An intent Emily Lamb, Taylor art major, encourages a young art student in her printmaking class. For the story of a unique and successful new venture, read "Seeing Beyond the Tube," beginning on page 14.
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NEW YORK has changed a lot in the last six years. Drugs were the fad in the sixties. There are still hard-core drug users, but people are finding other opiates. One of the things now is following mystical religions—Krishna, Mohammedanism, Zen. Another is music; there is a whole music-freak generation who get "stoned" on music. Wherever you find people without Christ, they are using some kind of substitute to fill the void in their lives. We were doing that before we found Christ. Even here we find others who are still trying to complete their lives with other things. They need Christ in just the same way we did."

With insights such as these, ten young men from David Wilkerson's Teen Challenge arrived at Taylor in January to become the first part of a new co-operative venture between Teen Challenge and Taylor. According to Jim Mathis, Taylor head resident and sociology professor, the idea began as a result of trips by his sociology class to visit Wilkerson's New York center.

When he learned of the difficulty Teen Challenge had in finding jobs for its ex-addicts, most of whom have not finished their high school education, Jim began working with the Teen Challenge people. Together they developed a program by which Taylor education students could tutor the men in subjects they need in order to pass the High School Equivalency examination. Taylor students receive credit and experience in tutoring inner city students; the

In a remarkable experiment Taylor opens its doors to some young men from unusual backgrounds. Several former drug addicts—all converts of Dave Wilkerson's Teen Challenge—become a unique addition to the student body.
Teen Challenge men receive help toward a diploma and toward opportunities for better jobs or further education.

After a month of diagnostic testing and placement work during the January interterm, when Taylor professors helped to set up an individualized program for each of the ten men, Taylor students have assumed the responsibility of tutoring. They find the challenge of tailoring a course of study to each man’s individual needs to be a mind-stretching one. Some of the ten are struggling with very real reading difficulties, have dropped out of school during junior high or high school and stopped reading much earlier. The reading and vocabulary-building programs which they pursue at an adult education center in Marion are helping, but tutors find that in the meantime, much of the learning process must be oral. As one tutor noted, “It’s strange for me, oriented as I am to reading and accustomed to reaching for a paper and pencil to ‘make things clear,’ to realize that writing a sentence out only adds another layer of confusion for someone with reading difficulty.”

Other new problems for Taylor student tutors include that of a language barrier—English is a second language for some, learned as late as two years ago. Another puzzle is combating the self-consciousness which makes it hard for a college-age man to say, “I don’t understand.” But the tutors (and their students) find an unexpected resource in the motivation and determination behind the often repeated phrase of the Teen Challenge men, “I know where I’ve been, and there’s no way I’m going back there. This is the only way out.”

But the learning process is not only one-way. The enthusiasm and vitality of those who have experienced a tangible transformation in their lives is contagious. Remembering their own exuberant chapels in New York, the visitors puzzle at how “quiet” chapel is. And on a one-to-one basis, the men demonstrate an insightful kind of concern for others. One explains, “The main part of our spiritual therapy after becoming Christians was to learn to like ourselves and to accept God’s love for us. We needed to gain emotional stability so that we could begin to relate to society. Everyone needs to learn those same lessons.”

The men are very aware of their responsibility as the first participants in the tutoring programs. They explain, “We say to ourselves, you’re first. We know we’re the first people with our backgrounds to be here and we know the Taylor students and faculty will be looking at us to see how we live and conduct ourselves. If we do well, then maybe there will be a chance for others to come in the future.”

The “others” are the younger boys now being interviewed from the streets or from prisons in New York and accepted into the first stage of Wilkerson’s Teen Challenge Center:
the Induction Center in New York. They will stay at the center for 3-4 months attending Bible classes, chapel, and therapy groups. This is how all of the men now at Taylor began their transformation, and they remember it with gratitude. "At Teen Challenge," one explained, "you live in at the center, and they keep you pretty busy, but they trust you. They let you go out on the streets by yourself—little things like that. We know that if we get into any trouble with the things that were real problems to us—drugs, sex, fights—we'll be out of the program. But they trust us to stay clean."

Whenever the men pass certain standards on tests in their Bible doctrines class and demonstrate certain behavioral changes, they move out to the Teen Challenge farm for 6 months. Here they continue their Bible training and begin vocational training as well. Options such as printing, mechanics, carpentry, farming, and body shop work are offered. The men find the change of environment coupled with the exhilaration of learning a skill by which they will be able to earn their own living to be healthy. What is for many of them their first close contact with nature is also refreshing and rewarding.

It is the third and final stage—Re-entry—which attempts to smooth the way for the ex-addict to re-join society in a self-sufficient and socially responsible manner. Currently, the program includes a period of time spent in Project Turning Point, an intense living experience in which a "family" of eight men live closely together with a therapist and learn how to give each other the kind of loving and ruthless support and reproof which is the basis not only of a Biblical body of Christ, but of healthy psychological relationships.

Four of the Taylor men who have already gone through this part of the program say of the experience, "Those three men know my inside better than I do." They can communicate in what sounds like a code, appearing to an observer to be very rough on each other, but also obviously appreciating each other's toughness and honesty.

After this therapeutic experience, ordinarily the men move into a Re-entry House where they pay for their own lodging and food by securing a job. But the men now at Taylor hope to expand for themselves—and for any who may come after them—the range of jobs that might be available to them at this point. With a high school equivalency diploma under their belts (which will happen, hopefully, at the end of spring term), the men will be able to explore many more job opportunities. Some are determined to go further and are looking forward to college. In this respect at least, they will have the edge on other high school graduates—at least they will have an inside idea of what one college campus is like when they make their choice.
"My name is Susan. I will graduate from high school this spring. I have looked forward to college for many months. But as the time approaches I don't feel so sure about myself. My grades are about average—when I work hard. So college scares me a little."

Ron Keller may have the solution to Susan's problem. Mr. Keller is Taylor's Summer School director, and head of the Admissions Office.

The summer school has a feature designed specifically for Susan and many other high school seniors like her. The name of the program is appropriately called COPE—College Orientation and Preparatory Experience.

COPE, which was created in 1968, originally consisted of two summer courses—English Composition and Physical Education and offered high school graduates a welcomed and highly useful introduction to college life.

Even so, the program didn't seem quite on target. The first time around revealed an obvious weakness—that COPE lacked the whole person thrust that is the very pulse of a Taylor experience.

As a result, the Student Affairs Office agreed to conduct evening sessions dealing with orientation to College Life during the following summer session. This attempt progressed to the point where it became advisable to add a new course. So, in 1971 a one-credit hour course, the Psychology of Self Understanding was added to COPE. The program was further enhanced the following year with the addition of a noncredit skills course directed by Professor Lee Kern, director of testing. The 1973 program this summer will include yet another feature, a speed reading course.

Thus, the participants in COPE will have the benefits of introductory courses in English Composition, Physical Education, the Psychology of Self Understanding, Study Skills, and Speed Reading. After the COPE program this summer, Susan will enter Taylor next fall better prepared and more confident than would otherwise have been possible.

The Think Bank

"I guess you would say I'm a pretty good student," admits Joe Moderotz, high school junior. "I get mostly A's and B's and take a heavier than average load. But I don't know what I am going to do this summer. The job I had last summer won't be available, and I want to make good use of my time."

Credits in Escrow may be just the answer for Joe. It's a sort of academic bank. High school juniors with outstanding records are eligible to enroll in college courses at the
The 1973 model summer session offers many attractive options for young people from high school juniors to college seniors.

freshman and sophomore level and the credit is retained in escrow until the student graduates from high school.

Proving to be a very sound concept, “Escrow” has continued virtually unchanged since 1968.

Passport to Knowledge
The 1973 model of the Taylor Summer Session includes further innovations. One is Passport, which will offer high school juniors and seniors and college students opportunity to take Spanish courses in Mexico during the summer months. Students in this program will earn six hours of intermediate language credit.

Creative Flair
Two other features add distinction to the summer experience. The option to take a course as a tutorial gives students opportunity to study subjects that would not otherwise be available. Through this program students are able to take any course listed in the catalog. Those desiring a particular course make tutorial arrangements with the professor. The teacher then serves as a tutor, if fewer than six students enroll. However, if six or more select the course it becomes a regular summer offering.

Another creative program is an outgrowth of the junior practicum offered in each department. Since the faculty approved the proposal permitting students to take two practicums—one in their major field and one in another area—the summer seemed an excellent time for students to enjoy the advantages of an off campus practicum and to acquire hours of credit in the process.

With such an array of opportunities the constant growth of the summer school enrollment is no surprise. Enrollments since 1968 are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>164</td>
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<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>208</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>241</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>301</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>319</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

With the air conditioned liberal arts building and the dining commons conducive to study and relaxation, the serene and spacious campus is a fine place for summer study in a Christian atmosphere.

Ron Keller reports that there are openings for both resident and commuting students for next summer. For information or application forms please contact him at the Office of Admissions, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.
Dr. Hazel E. Carruth, Professor of English, has been chosen an Outstanding Educator of America for 1973. "Outstanding Educators of America" is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. A graduate of Taylor, Dr. Carruth has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

A new color-sound Wandering Wheels motion picture film of the cyclists' tour of the Holy Land last January will be available soon.

The 35-minute film is produced by noted travelogue photographer Julian Gromer, and narrated by Bob Davenport, founder and director of the famed "Wheels" program. The film, which may be shown on a free-will offering basis, is particularly suited for church groups of any age and for junior and senior high school assemblies. For booking reservations please contact the Taylor University Development Office.

A new Roderer organ has been given to the Music Department by the Rev. Homer Chalfant, a Taylor graduate of 1914.

Located in one of the new sound-proof music modules, the instrument is encased to provide maximum sound projection and tonal blend, but without the use of expression shutters. Wind pressure and open-toe voicing are employed, as well as unnickked pipes, handcrafted in Germany.

This new instrument replaces the Wicks Pipe Organ given by the Chalfants, but which was destroyed in the Music Building fire of January, 1972. Mrs. Chalfant (the former Annabel Guy, a 1915 Taylor graduate), passed away in 1966.

The long-awaited new student center will be dedicated on April 27 and 28 with a convocation and other observances. However, the new grill already was opened April 6 in time to accommodate Youth Conference guests.

The circular two-story office complex is under the newly-remodeled "dome" along with student government and publications offices, recreation areas and lounges. The bookstore, post office and grill are in spacious and attractive settings in the former food preparation area.

Commencement weekend guests will enjoy a tour of these interesting and much-needed facilities.

The Trojan wrestling team, under the tutelage of Coach Tom Jarman, won the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Tournament held at Taylor February 23 and 24.

The decisive match pitted Taylor's Dana Sorensen against Anderson's Kent Wilson in what the Echo called "probably the most spectacular competitive event that has ever occurred in Maytag."

In a magnificent effort, Sorensen defeated a skilled and heavier opponent 8-7, and closed out his career with a perfect 28-0 record.

Final scores were Taylor 80½, Defiance 73, Anderson 72½, Findlay 50½, Manchester 24, Hanover 8½ and Bluffton 6.

Coach Don Odle's basketball squad finished the season with an 18-12 record and gained a spot in the District NAIA playoffs. The Trojans were thwarted in playoff efforts, however, as they were side lined by the Huntington five.

In regular season play Tim Reitdorf, senior from Fort Wayne, averaged 19.6 points per game and sophomore Gary Friesen tallied a 19.4 average.
Thousands of miles away from home, resourceful 28-year-old Irene Kasambira, wife of a Taylor student, decides to attend high school. She does so well that one of her teachers exclaims,
Irene finds herself fascinated as her highly-regarded biology teacher, Phil Schacht, answers a question following a class session.

"My parents were first generation Christians in Rhodesia," comments Paul Kasambira (75).
SHE no longer wears a uniform of white blouse and blue jumper nor comes home to her parents and four other children living in a five-room duplex at a mission station in Rhodesia. Now she is married, has a 2½ year old son, Kudza, and is living in Upland, Indiana. But in the midst of this radical circumstantial change, Irene Kasambira is finishing high school.

At 28 years of age, Mrs. Kasambira is a junior at Eastbrook High School. She finds no problem, however, attending classes with American teenagers more than 10 years younger than herself. "The kids are quite nice," she declares.

Her subjects at Eastbrook differ somewhat from her Rhodesian school work. Here she is studying psychology, mathematics, American history, and American literature.

But her favorite subject is advanced biology. Her teacher, Hobart Schacht, exclaims, "I wish I had a thousand like her. She knows the value of education and is making the most of it. It's really too bad more youths can't see their opportunity."

Mrs. Kasambira's husband, Paul, is a sophomore at Taylor. With his resonant bass voice he speaks warmly of his experience here. "Taylor is ready to help as much as it can—the faculty has been especially helpful and the students have been also."

"Both my parents were what you might call first generation Christians in Rhodesia. My father was a minister in the United Methodist Church for 33 years before he retired," Paul testifies.

The Kasambira's are here today because missionaries told Paul about Taylor University. These people, Bishop Ralph E. Dodge '28, Dr. Gerald Close '53, Miss Margaret Deyo '31, Dr. Elisha Mutassa '49 and others who were graduated from Taylor have, according to Paul, played "a very important part in training Africans in business, teaching, and in other ways preparing future Christian leaders of the country."

Then, too, Paul's brother, as a member of the Ambassador Quartet, from Rhodesia, had sung at Taylor about 12 years ago on one of their tours throughout 45 of the United States. "After he had come back home he said so many good things about Taylor," states Paul. But to the Kasambira's the main consideration in choosing to continue education here was "that Taylor is a Christian institution that promotes bold Christian theories and practices." Paul adds, "Taylor provided the educational program that I had been looking for."

With education, though, comes one concern that Mrs. Kasambira would point out as seeming to be universal to students—the problem of finance.

In Rhodesia Irene had completed her education through grade 10, as far as her family could afford to send her. Because she was the oldest, she took nurses' training, which does not require as much tuition as secondary education.

Before coming to the United States, Paul received an International Student Scholarship, which continues for four years. This, he says, "helps take care of most of my expenses but on the side my wife and I also work." Paul works a minimum of 10 hours a week at the Taylor Media Center, while his wife is employed part-time at the Health Center. In addition, churches respond with funds after hearing Paul speak on "Spotlight on Missions" programs. "Some of the help we receive is from people we don't even know," marvels Irene.

Mrs. Kasambira notes several differences between Rhodesia and America. She is impressed with the personal and political freedom of the United States citizen. The freedom to travel anywhere without needing government approval, is to Paul and Irene a privilege hard to comprehend. In Rhodesia there are two classes that have the privilege to vote, A Roll and B Roll. The A Roll, well-educated, property owners and ministers of religion, vote for prime minister and other top officials. B Roll, composing a lower class, votes for those who hold offices of lesser importance. The poor never vote at all.

Other differences have also been apparent to Irene. In Rhodesia her salary as a full-time nurse in a mission hospital was $60.00 American money per month. But according to this homemaker, groceries are not only cheaper in Rhodesia, but also fruits are sweeter, even though the beef is tougher.

The dress in the bigger cities is similar to American fashion. But the Rhodesian shopper does her business not in large department stores, but in small village stores which have everything, "like a variety store."

Irene also will comment on the contrasts within her country. She had some neighbors whose homes were grass huts while other neighbors had television.

The Kasambira's plan to return eventually to their country so Paul can resume teaching. He had professional teacher training in Rhodesia and has taught in a missionary-run school sponsored by the government.

He says, "Out here at Taylor with my family I hope to get as much education as I can and to make full use of the many opportunities that come my way in an effort to prepare myself for the work that I expect to continue back in Africa."

Meanwhile Irene Kasambira has her eye on the diploma from Eastbrook High School. And after that, she says of a possible college diploma, "I'd love to do that."
"The misuse of leisure time among children today is appalling," This is the observation of Mrs. Walter Coyle, wife of a Marion, Indiana, businessman and mother of four children.

Concerned parents across the land are likely to agree—with untold hours of TV watching, much of it without benefit of adult monitoring. Plus multitudes of so called extracurricular activities such as pep clubs, bands and cheerleading—all seemingly wholesome in themselves. But after innumerable car pool excursions to school gymnasiums the tread mill becomes a bit wearisome. To many parents the sweetest sound this side of heaven is the buzzer which signals the end of the last public school ball game of the season.

Youngsters today—those from middle income homes—apparently do not suffer a lack of quantity of things. Rather, the deficiencies are seen by Mrs. Coyle in terms of quality of life. Overconsumption and under-achievement begins early in America.

Hardly a new statement. But it is a long way from recognizing the problem to wielding the sword of conviction and doing battle against it.

This is precisely what Carrie Coyle has done as a one-woman crusader against the waste of human resources in the areas of artistic development and understanding.

It all started with a vision—a vision to create a much-needed fine arts opportunity for children. Recognizing Taylor as a likely home base for a cultural program for youngsters, Carrie Coyle discussed her concept with Taylor administrators and the art department faculty. This was in late fall of last year.

Needing the backing of the culturally-oriented segment of Marion, she brought her case to the Marion Arts Council of which Taylor's Dr. Edward Hermanson is President. This group gave official encouragement.

Prospects appeared less than glittering. Unfortunately, an art program for children was not expected to have customers waiting in line. Then too, Taylor is from 20 to 30 minutes from Marion. Besides this the art facilities at that time were limited to one large room on the second floor of what is now the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building.

The date for launching the experiment was approaching. With the help of Taylor's Prof. Ray Bullock, Carrie Coyle lined up a faculty of Taylor art majors and a few recognized local artists.

Carrie also spent many hours researching programs of a similar nature held at some other colleges and art institutes. She knew what to look for and how to evaluate her findings, since her own professional qualifications were more than adequate. An art education graduate of Indiana University Carrie is a qualified art teacher and supervisor on both the elementary and secondary levels. She has studied under Mrs. Eicherman (silversmithing); Dr. Henry Hope, dean of the I. U. art school; Prof. Robert Laurent (sculpture); Rudy Pizzati (graphics) and Friedman Edem (design). She also studied at the University of St. Louis and the University of Colorado.

The opening session on Saturday morning, February 5, 1972, brought a total of 30 youngsters. The response was immediate and gratifying. The first six week term was climaxed in March with an art show and reception which was well attended by parents and friends.

This initial success, coupled with the construction of vastly improved art facilities in the former music building (which had been gutted by fire), made anticipation run high as the time for the fall, 1972 session approached.
A study in enthusiasm—a pottery class conducted by Roger Zimmerman '72.
This room is in the southeast corner of the art building and is at ground level where
the gym floor was located in pre-Maytag days.
But neither Ray Bullock nor Carrie Coyle were prepared for the response. A total of 83 students in the first through eighth grades reported on October 19 for the opening classes, with about 30 applicants having to be turned away for lack of space.

Carrie lauds the new art facilities as a prime factor in the success of the latest session. “There would have been no way we could have conducted the classes and managed a group of this size in the former quarters.” A total of four classrooms, the shop and art gallery were used to full capacity.

Conducting these classes were four persons with art degrees—Mrs. Coyle; Craig Gibbs, artist in residence at Marion Community Schools; Roger Zimmerman ’72, an art instructor in the Marion schools, and Prof. Ray Bullock.

In addition, three students—all art education majors—taught classes. They were Emily Lamb, junior from Northfield, Illinois; Aletha Jones, junior from Summitville, Indiana and Jane Bogantz, sophomore from Mansfield, Ohio. They were assisted by Mrs. Sally Nicholson, junior from Greentown, Indiana, and Kathy Miller, junior from Barrington, New Jersey. Carrie feels the experience these students received was invaluable and she wished she had had a similar opportunity during her college years.

Response

Seeing the response and growth of the children was very gratifying for all concerned. “Art education for children is building an appreciation and an audience for future great artists,”

Below: Any position seems functional enough for water coloring and drawing.

Center, Right. Aletha Jones instructs an advanced drawing class in what is now the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery. Before the fire this area housed the music department office and the studio-office of the department head.

Printmaking class under the guidance of Emily Lamb.

Jane Bogantz conducts a class in three-dimensional design.
Matt Coyle, son of the art program's director, and Mike Schwaiger investigate a creative experiment in plastic.

Mrs. Coyle stated, “The art education also stimulates the interest of parents of the students and helps them to achieve a greater appreciation for things which add dimension and enrichment to life.”

Words of appreciation from students and parents alike provide more than enough incentive to continue the program. One mother went so far as to say that the experience was one of the most important of her child’s entire school year. And one youngster, who was probably saying more than she realized, declared “a bird doesn’t really look like a checkmark after all.”

The Future

Before the next session is held sometime this spring, questionnaires will be sent to parents asking for comments and suggestions to aid in evaluating the last session. The teachers also will be asked to evaluate the past program in order to capitalize on the collective experiences of all involved.

Town and Gown

“This program represents an almost ideal working relationship between the community and Taylor,” comments Prof. Bullock. “It involves community leadership and initiative, and participation by both Taylor personnel and community citizens.

As the result of enterprising Carrie Coyle and her colleagues, many youngsters will be making better use of their leisure time and will be seeing more of their world in more significant ways.”
There may be enough teachers, but what KIND will be teaching our children and grand-children...?

Perhaps Christian professionals like Jane Tatsch (elementary ed. '73) or Kathi Kiel (English Major in secondary ed. '73)

Perhaps you can help secure Taylor graduates for your public schools. Please fill out and mail page 19.
Because of the current supply and demand picture for teachers, the Teacher Education Department would like to extend the influence of the TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU to include Taylor ALUMNI who would serve as sources of information and contact persons in their geographic area. If you would be willing to serve as an alumni contact for your area, please fill out the following and return in the attached envelope.

The TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU also is enlisting the assistance of persons involved in education in an effort to secure information of available positions. As you learn of teaching opportunities through the news media or personal associations, we would be grateful if you would write the information on the form above and mail in the attached Business Reply envelope.
The circular complex of student union offices is nearing completion. This view is from the former Kerwood Room, looking toward the center of the "dome".

Circles and Rectangles

The old post office and grill will soon join the sunken gardens, the "Ad" Building and Hector's Hut in the land of fond memory. These cherished bits of Americana—the P.O. and grill—are finding a new home in the former food center, including "the dome," which is undergoing remarkable transformation into a student union. This large facility also will house student union offices, recreation areas, lounges, student government and publications offices. The convenient location of so many services under one roof will be warmly welcomed by students and faculty.

Exterior remodeling of the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building is progressing and also is expected to be completed before Commencement this spring.
The former food preparation areas are providing generous space for the post office and expanded book store.

A view of the south end of the "dome" reveals one of two stairways leading to the second floor of the cylindrical complex.

The one-story wing across the front of the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building is now enclosed. When completed it will provide a much-needed foyer and will greatly enhance the building's appearance.
FROM what point are you coming . . . to what end are you yearning?

What strength emerges when two or three or ten stretch and reach out and anguish for the God of miracle, the Christ of reconciliation, the Spirit of resurrection that urges us into saying, Yes, this I must become; I can settle for no less.

The taste of the new wine splits our lives with joy unbearable, with laughter in prayer, with an embracing, affirming, emphatic yes to one another.

Ben and I were living in the warm refuge of a country house in northern Indiana with two dogs and a newly-adopted baby. We loved our years there and had become attached to the fields stretching beyond our house, the partridge and quail in our front yard and the growing things around us.
Yet we were ready to move on. No matter how
comfortable or fulfilling a home place can be, once our
sense of purpose and direction led us elsewhere, we were
willing and even eager to take to the road.

We received a letter from Jim (former Taylor
professor) and June Young at Amherst, Massachusetts,
saying: "There is something about to begin at Amherst
associated with Wesley Methodist Church. It will
be a cooperative living arrangement for students, and the
Co-op will be an important part of the life of the church
as the Youth and Student Ministry Staff. We know
you were once thinking of coming to the University of
Massachusetts for graduate work. Are you still
coming, and would you be interested in being
the 'supervisors' of the Co-op?"

We had kept in touch with the Youngs after all of
us had left Taylor, and the year before they had
mentioned Wesley Church's interest in cooperative student
living. By the time a full year had passed and they had
a specific venture to share with us, we were receptive
and excited about a new life style that we were certain
would be enough of a gift in itself to pull us to Amherst.
Ben was accepted as a graduate student in Early
American Literature at the university. We sold our
house and gathered together our caravan of friends
to journey with us to Amherst in August.

To be drawn from the isolation of the Indiana fields
and thrust into the dynamics of the Five College Area
focusing on Amherst was exhilarating. But even more
refreshing was the discovery of a body of Christ
so alive and welcoming that we settled into
our new surroundings quickly.

Within weeks the students began moving into the
huge Elizabethan structure known as the Thompson House.
Ranging from sophomore to graduate student, they were
a varied bunch with assorted motives for joining the Co-op
and differing ideals and goals for our life together.

Until that time the college student group at Wesley
church was in the encouraging yet infant stage,
an awkward people hovering in the wings of the church
"off campus." Rarely these days does a church in a college
community actively seek to involve college students in the
life of the church; it is assumed that students want the
role of observer and not participant in their college
years. Few churches offer meaningful involvement to
college students other than token "folk masses" or
"student discussion groups." The student is not urged
to take on the concerns of the congregation, the
strivings toward Christian community, the
anxieties of church business.

But several college students had found Wesley church
to be home to them, something the university dorms could
never be, and out of their urgency and drive had
emerged the co-op concept.

That first year was an exhilarating, frantic and
exhausting one. Every weekend and many week nights
were filled with youth programming or church-related
commitments. Living together became a process of exciting
discovery, of long into-the-night discussions, of the pure
enjoyment of each other's company. Only rarely did
the "living together" factor of cooperative living pose
problems, and frequently it became the sustaining force,
the support for seemingly impossible tasks.

As well as becoming involved in each other,
Co-op members were irresistibly drawn into the central
life of the church, into the undramatic, continuing struggles
to bring Resurrection back into the church and
Pentecost into individual lives.

In essence we began to learn to minister—to each
other, to the pastor, to young people, to families.
The very flavor of the early church began to enter
our relationships and our hopes.

Spring. We saw behind us a year that seemed a
century old. We had come a long distance together. We
had seen a college student group centered in the Thompson
House begin to flourish and stabilize; a fragile beginning
was evident with the high school and junior high
students and their relationship to all that "church" implies;
a creative dance group had spontaneously grown and
developed under the leadership of Janis, president of
Co-op, and had performed in worship services; a
commitment to reaching out and touching families
within our community was evident. And we
had grown so much ourselves.

Summer separated many of us. It was an important
summer. Janis worked with an ecumenical team in inner
city social work in Utica, New York. Chris was head cook
for a Black Heritage camp in Rhode Island. Mark and
Betty worked in camps in Maine, and the rest of
us stayed in Amherst to work and study.

One by one as each student returned and three
new Co-op members merged into the lifestyle of the
Thompson House, new whisperings threaded their way into
our conversations, our hopes for the coming year. Each
person, coming from a different point in time and viewing
through the lenses of his own experience, was asking
for a deeper dimension to our life together.

Does God reach out and touch you. And does he
compel you to talk to him. From what point are
you coming . . . to what end are you yearning?

Move on. Move out. There is so much more!
I have gifts to offer you, I have song and dance and
inexpressable joy that is so ready for you. Come in!
And so we are moving in. We are now ready to
immerse ourselves deeper into a faith, a great leap, a
hesitant yes about our Christianity. No longer are
we content with a prayerless life or worshipless
Sunday. We insist on more.○
High School and Mary Jo is substitute teaching, and Maravene is teaching in Kansas City. The new address for Ed and Dot is 4041 Brompton Avenue, Bell, California 90201.

'46 Rev. Grace E. Huck, Box 59, Faith, South Dakota, is now pastor of Faith United Methodist Church and Marcus United Presbyterian Church at Marcus, South Dakota. She reports that God is wonderfully blessing her ministry.

'48 Rev. William Stone, wife Helen, and children Beth, 11, John, 16, and Bill, 18, reside in Oscoda, Michigan, where William is pastor of the Oscoda United Methodist Church. Helen is recovering from surgery during last summer and William is enjoying getting around faster since he is now flying his plane. The family is busy with various pursuits. The Indian Clinic is progressing with volunteer labor and their Housing Corporation is expected to get underway soon.

Vernon and Veryl (Pallas) Macy are living at 609 High Street, Charlotte, Michigan. Vernon is teaching fifth grade in Charlotte and pastoring a small rural church and wife Veryl is teaching third grade in Deniondale.

'50 Paul A. Steiner, President of Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, was designated a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter at confirmation ceremonies, in New York, October 2. He was accompanied to New York by his wife, Ruth (Henry '51). Paul is the first Brotherhood Mutual employee to earn the CPCU designation. The Steiner residence is at 1825 Florida Drive, Fort Wayne 46805.

'51 Rev. and Mrs. (Clara) John Ost and four children are residing in Alamo, Texas. Their P. O. Box is 984. John has held several campaigns in Mexico and has more scheduled. He is recovering from surgery last April and is now active again, giving himself more fully to evangelism. Clara enjoys helping in the church and office, entertaining workers and friends.

Dorothy M. Butler, after a number of years in West Indies Mission Work, has been teaching eighth grade at Midwestern Christian Academy in Chicago while on leave of absence from West Indies Mission. Her address is 5147 West Strong Street, Chicago, Illinois 60630.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Schenck and children, Claudia, Lynn, Owen, Karen, Heidi and Robbie, moved last August from New York to Chicago, where Robert has opened two offices for the practice of Plastic, Reconstructive, and Hand Surgery. He also serves as Assistant Professor of Plastic and Orthopedic Surgery at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The whole family is finding love, encouragement and stimulation to grow in Christ while attending Village Church in Western Springs. Their home address is 6383 Pontiac Drive, LaGrange, Illinois 60525.

Don and Jean Granitz are honored after fifteen years of missionary service in Brazil.

'52 Don and Jean (Huffman) Granitz are back in the States following fifteen years of service in Brazil with the Missionary Church. The last week of their stay in Brazil was highlighted by many "going away" suppers. The Mayor of Maringa addressed one community farewell by saying, "Donald is leaving... but he is staying. Long will his effect and impact be felt in Maringa." Don and Jean were presented with a "diploma" in recognition of their service. Don and Jean are now living at 1900 Prairie Street, Elkhart, Indiana. Don is enjoying his work as Dean of Students at Bethel College, Jean is doing graduate study at I.U. South Bend and
their four children Don, Lorie, Doug and Tommie are adjusting well to school.

Robert H. and Violet (Goldworthy, x '55) Fraser are living in Eugene, Oregon at 1858 Fircrest Drive. Robert is a member of the Law Firm of Luvaas, Cobb, Richards and Fraser in Eugene. In sending a generous gift to Taylor, Robert mentioned that is was in remembrance of the Merit Scholarship which Violet received during her freshman year at Taylor.

Chuck and Lynn Micklewright and their four children live in Detroit where Chuck is directing YMCA work and Lynn has a job as a key-punch operator. Both are also working in the church. Their eldest son is in the Navy and Sandy is going to George College. The two youngest keep busy at home.

Chuck and Lois Kempton and their four children live in Jackson, Kentucky, where Chuck is pastoring a church. They have served in Japan, Brazil and Warren, Ohio.

John and Mary (Fitch x '53) Kaiser are in Holland, Michigan where John works for the Michigan Employment Security Commission and Mary works at a typing job part-time. Both are active in church work. Their eldest son is a sophomore at Taylor.

Wayne and Jackie (Hopsan, x '50) Frase live in Rolling Hills Estates, California, where Wayne is pastor of a Baptist Church. Their four children, two sons and two daughters range from 8 to 18 years. Wayne attended Fuller Theological Seminary after leaving Taylor.

Richard and Frances Hoyer are teaching at Cortland Junior High School, Cortland, N. Y. They have three children, Barbara, a teacher, James, an engineering student and Philip, a senior in high school.

Ken and Jo Ann (Baucher, x '56) Rayner have been in the New England area since graduation and Ken is presently pastoring a Baptist Church in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Their four sons range in age from 6 to 17 years of age.

Bill and Ruth Bowers, a daughter and two sons, live in Gibsonburg, Ohio where Bill is teaching. Bill attended United Technology Seminary. Bill and Ruth are active in educational and civic activities.

Jean (Miller) Diller and husband, Jim, live in Toledo, Ohio, where Jim is a surgeon. They have five children. Their eldest daughter is a student at Wheaton College.

Harold and Martha (Stagg, x '51) Oeschle are in Winamac, Indiana, where Harold is pastor of a United Methodist Church. Harold studied at Wesley and Garrett Seminaries and has led a tour to the Holy Land and Greece as well as working at the Pastoral Counseling Center and on numerous church boards. Harold and Martha have four children.

Bill Wortman is in Boston, Massachusetts where he is working with pastors and local churches to present the principles of Evangelism-in-Depth. Bill has worked in radio announcing in the U. S. and in Costa Rica and has studied at N. Y. Biblical Seminary.

Bruce and Nancy Kline and their five children reside in Thompson Falls, Montana, where Bill is pastor of a Congregational Church. He received the BD degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary.

John and Jeanette (x '54) Cornell and their eight children are serving under the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Venezuela. John is stressing evangelical literature through their bookstore. Previous to going to the mission field in 1958, John studied at Gordon Divinity School and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mildred (Holmes) and Henry Nelson (51) are in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, where Harry is Dean of Students at Wheaton College. Mildred is busy as mother, wife and chief entertainer of college students. She is also quite busy as a deaconess at the Evangelical Free Church.

Jim and Lois Comstock are serving as missionaries with the OMS. Two of their six children have graduated from Taylor and another is a student this year.

Ruby Enns has returned to India (after a furlough) and is translating and writing Sunday School materials for use in the villages, and teaching missionary children. While on furlough Ruby studied at Trinity Divinity School and at Narramore's School in California.

Warren and Jo (Beghlin '50) Lewis are serving a Baptist Church in Corry, Pennsylvania. They have three children who are from 14 to 18 years of age.

Reuben and Elinor Goertz are serving as Directors of the Grace Children's Home in Henderson, Nebraska. For 11 years they served with the Greater Europe Mission in Germany. Reuben is a member of the Board of Grace Bible Institute and of Henderson Community Hospital.

Henry and Aileen Karg are in Perryville, Indiana, where Henry serves two churches, and Aileen is teaching third grade. Their two daughters are 8 and 14.

Loris (Goya) Smith is living in Elkhart, Indiana where her husband, Clarence, is announcer for WCMR Radio. Lois taught for several years but is presently devoting her time to their three children and substituting occasionally in the Elkhart area schools.

Carl and Mary Gongwer are presently in Upland, Indiana, where Carl is teaching Spanish at Taylor. The past summer he and Mary took a college group to the Dominican Republic for study in Spanish. Carl has a master's degree in Spanish from Indiana University. They have three children.

Florence (Mienlenz) Laird, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, serves as chairman of the Council of Ministries for her church of a thousand members. In addition, she is director of the children's choir and Coordinator of the Audio-Visual program. Community service is a vital part of her life.

Norman and Shelby McFarland live in Hartville, Ohio, where Norman is pastoring a church. He has published articles in Christianity Today, Christian Century, Vision, and Decision.

Elmer and Gloria Regier have served for one year in MCC work with migrant workers of California and taught missionary children in the Congo (Zaire). Both have master's degrees. They have four children.

Shirley (Lunde) and Don Jacobsen are now living in Andover, Massachusetts, where Don works for Western Electric Company. While Don was in service they lived in Tokyo and various places in the United States. Their son and daughter are 13 and 15 respectively.

Paul and Lois Johannaber, St. Charles, Illinois are proud grandparents. Paul is presently superintendent of the Wayside Cross Rescue Mission.

Ralph Ringenberg is presently pastoring Grace Missionary Church at Mooresville, Indiana. Ralph has taken a trip to the Holy Land, gone on a preaching mission to Haiti and has done some writing for Arnold's S. S. Lesson Commentary. They have three sons from 12 to 18 years old.

Raymond and Margaret (Spruce, x '55) Gillis live on Prince Edward Island where he is pastor of the same church as his father,
grandfather and great-grandfather. Margaret, was the secretary to President Bergwall while they were at Taylor. They have two daughters and a son, from 14-19 years of age.

Vernon Northrop and his wife, Joan are serving with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in Brazil, where Vernon teaches at Maranatha Bible Institute at Ceara. Vernon received his Th.B. degree at Barrington College.

Beulah (Meier) Coughenour and her doctor husband, Robert (‘50) have five children. The oldest son, Jim is a sophomore at Taylor. Beulah, a registered technologist, is active in speaking to women’s groups and enjoys singing in the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir. She obtained her pilot’s license in 1960.

John Barram, his wife, Lolita and their four children live in Orlando, Florida. He has made a career of military service and expects to retire in December. He has served around the world and has been awarded several Oak Leaf clusters. John is on the Board of Directors of Spurgeon Baptist College at Lakeland and has served as chairman of the advisory council of the Overseas Servicemen’s Center.

Darlene (Eby) Melvin, Wheaton, Illinois, is presently a part-time secretary at the Chapel of the Air. Her husband, Bill, is presently Executive Director of the National Association of Evangelicals. Debbie is a sophomore at Taylor. Her brother is in high school. Darlene is quite active with youth work and the music program of the church.

Frank Shindo, his wife, Mitsue and their three children live in Marshall, Minnesota where he is head of public services and the library at Southwest Minnesota State College.

Carl Sinkberg has served churches in various areas of the U.S. since graduating from Taylor. He is now at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts. Carl graduated from Biblical Seminary in New York.

Jean Morgan is presently serving as a Methodist deaconess and Assistant to the Director of the Emma Norton Residence in St. Paul, Minn. The home is for girls 17-30 who are working or attending school in the area.

Grace (Kenney) Par is serving with her husband, Juan, in Guatemala in a primary and high school as a missionary teacher and treasurer. She has an eight-year-old daughter, Lillian.

Wayne Woodward is librarian at Asbury College. He has served as a minister and high school teacher and studied for his master’s degree at the University of Kentucky and Appalachian Teachers College. He is the father of two children.

Lorimer Poirat and his wife, Carol, are pastoring a church in Ventura, N. D. Their five children range from kindergarten to a sophomore at Wheaton College. Lorimer received his master’s degree in Christian Education at Wheaton and the B.D. degree at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Maurice Irvin is pastoring a church in Upper Nyack, N. Y. He has completed work for his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve University. He and his wife have three children.

Harley and Mae Siders have four children, two of whom graduated from Taylor in 1972. Harley is pastoring a church at St. Clair, Michigan. He received his seminary training at Asbury.

Joe and Eleanor (Speicher) Spacek are living in Devon, Pennsylvania, where Joe is serving as director of Delaware County Christian Schools after having served 13 years as missionaries in Hawaii. Joe and Ellie have five children.

Dick and Pat Unkenholz have served churches in North Dakota and are presently at Bismarck. They have four children. Their oldest son has been in Germany for a year under the International Christian Youth Exchange program. Dick has been quite busy serving as camp director, holding offices in ministerial associations and Kiwanis work. Pat is active in music groups and giving organ lessons.

Marlee (Brown) and Reynold Bahleen are in Cincinnati, Ohio where Reynold is pastor of a church. They have a son, 13, and a daughter 9. They report that they are having a thrilling ministry in a 14-year-old church of 300 people comprised of mainly business executives and young members.

Joan Bechtel is supervising special education classes in the Wabash, Indiana area. She completed work for the Master’s degree in special education and has spent the time working with retarded children. Joan’s list of honors include the Presidential Citation from the Commission of the Handicapped and the Alumni Merit Award from Taylor in 1968. She has served on the Board of Directors of Workshop Enterprises, Inc., and has recently started a Sunday School class for five retarded children in her church.

Jack Patton has been teaching art at Taylor for several years, as well as on a part-time basis at Ball State and Anderson College. He received his Master’s degree from Ball State. Jack has exhibited his work in several exhibitions and uses his chalk artistry skills as well as his vocal talent in nearby churches.

Pauline Getz is teaching in the education division at Bethel College, after teaching in the public schools at South Bend, a year in the military schools in Germany and two years in a teacher training college in East Africa. Summer vacations and teaching abroad have been real stimuli for travel in Europe and a trip around the world.

Joyce (Scarem) Post is living in North East, Pennsylvania, where she is teaching home economics in the local school. Her five children keep her busy with a wide variety of interests.

Deighton Douglin and his wife, Alice, and their three children are serving in Zaire. Deighton is presently the principal of a teacher training school that graduated 18 students this year. Alice is a nurse to the 50,000 people in the area.

’53 Dave Zehr has been assigned to the home staff of Greater Europe Mission. His responsibilities include representing GEM on college campuses and he visited Taylor in this capacity during the Missionary Conference last November. Dave and Jacqueline (Sharp x ’56) are the parents of five children, 15, 11, 8, 5, and 11 months.

Mary Lee (Wilson, ’53) and Richard (’55) Turner, daughter Kathy, and son Jeff, are living in Pinconning, Michigan. Mary Lee writes interestingly of a trip to Lahore, Pakistan, the past summer to meet her mother, Melvina (Gleason, ’28) Wilson, who was returning home after twelve years in Pakistan. The two visited in Nairobi, Athens, Geneva and Paris enroute to the U.S. in Athens they visited Win and Carol Mummy, friends of David LeShana (’53). Mrs. Wilson had planned to retire this year but has been asked to return to Pakistan for another year or two.

While Mary Lee was traveling, husband Richard, pastor of Pinconning and Carfield United Methodist churches, carried on the home duties. Daughter, Kathy, in the 10th grade is already looking forward to attending Taylor in 1975, her mother related.

William Pickering received his Ph.D. in
Psychology this past summer from the California School of Professional Psychology, a school founded by the California State Psychological Association. Dr. Pickering is in private practice in Santa Ana and is also on the faculties of the University of California, Irvine, and the United States International University, San Diego. He and his wife Virginia (Balk '53) reside at 2024 Canyon Drive, Fullerton, California 92633.

'56 Art Habegger, Physical Education consultant for grades kindergarten-5 at Adams Central Schools, Monroe, Indiana, has been invited to present his P. E. program at the National Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The convention will be held in Minneapolis, the weekend of April 13.

'59 Arlene (Hieber) and Gerald B. Fouts are living at 720 Lorena Dr. S. W. North Canton, Ohio 44720. Jerry is Programmer-Analyst for NCR and Director of Youth Ministries at Bethany United Methodist Church. Arlene is owner and administrator of an established "School for Four-Year-Olds" in the community, as well as organist and Junior class teacher at the Bethany Church. Jerry is now attending Kent State University. They are the proud parents of three sons, Tim, 13; Randy, 10; and Gregg, 7. They report that the highlight of 1972 was attending Expo '72 and that they still love Taylor and enjoy receiving the magazine.

Delores (Larson) and Henry VanMilligan and four sons are residing at 24603 Lois Lane, Southfield, Michigan 48075. Henry is associated with Highland Park Community College and Delores is busy at home with Philip who was born May 30th, David, Steve and Keith.

'60 Eldon Howard, who has been serving as U. S. Treasurer for Sudan Inner Missions for two years has been appointed International Comptroller for S.I.M. Eldon and Elizabeth and daughters, Sandra and Susan, live at 73 Shady Lane, Fanwood, N. J.

Jack and Dru Hayes moved in June into a century-old home twenty miles from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Jack is completing a science textbook, which was sent to the publisher, December 31st. They have two sons, Dougie and Jamie, and a daughter, Christina. Their address is Box 453, Unionville, Ontario, Canada.

David E. Leveille received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Southern California in June. He reported that at the breakfast on Commencement morning he sat across from Elmer Kirsch '54. David commented, "Taylor holds a very special place in my life. I am continuously impressed by the forward movement of the institution under the creative leadership of Dr. Rediger. The "sons and daughters" of Taylor can be proud that in these troubled times and periods of financial distress for private higher education, Taylor maintains its "beacon" and continues its stress on academic and spiritual excellence." David is Associate Dean at The California State University and College, Los Angeles. He and his wife, Martha, have two children, Michelle and David Jr.

Beverly (Jacobus) and Brian Brightly have been living in Massachusetts for the last four and one-half years. After Brian's S.T.M. and Beverly's M.A. and three years working in a black community in New York, Brian has finished his Master's program in film and television at Boston University and is now executive director of educational TV for the State. Beverly is thoroughly captivated with her family, home, hobbies and part time job as school psychologist. Their address is 55 Hobart Road, Sudbury, MA 01776. Alice (Hendrickson '63) and David Golden are now living at 624 South Clay, Junction City, Kansas 66441. Dave is Army Chaplain at nearby Fort Riley. He returned from Vietnam in November. Daughter Stephanie is 3½ years and Debbie is 15 months.

'62 Lloyd W. Madden, Jr., has been appointed Financial Aids Director at Jackson Community College, Jackson, Michigan. Lloyd was formerly Director of Admissions at Central YMCA Community College, Chicago. He received his master's degree from DePaul University. His address is 392 Farwell Lake, Horton, Michigan.

Ned M. Stucky, 725 East Race Street, Portland, Indiana, has earned a Master of Education degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

'63 Marthena (Rawlings) and Bill Wilder, are now living at 306 Davis Road, Bedford, Massachusetts, where Bill is a research engineer for the Mitre Corporation.

Theodore Marr has received his Ph.D. degree in Speech from the University of Iowa. He has been living at 2608 Lakeside Manor Apartment, Iowa City, Iowa.

Chester T. and Barbara (Davis '64) French live at 5 Wooster Road, Tariffville, Connecticut 06081. Charles is an engineer with the Cobustion Engineering Company. He and Barbara have two children, Jonathan and Michelle.

'64 Lew and Dotty (Hess '65) Luttrel have moved to their new home at 502 Savona Court, Altamonte Springs, Florida. Lew has received a promotion to the position of District Manager, Florida District of Betz Laboratories, Inc. The children, Jennifer, 7 and Matthew, 2½ are excited about living near Disneyworld.

Beverly (Hieber) and Brian Brightly have been living in Massachusetts for the last four and one-half years. After Brian’s S.T.M. and Beverly’s M.A. and three years working in a black community in New York, Brian has finished his Master’s program in film and television at Boston University and is now executive director of educational TV for the State. Beverly is thoroughly captivated with her family, home, hobbies and part time job as school psychologist. Their address is 55 Hobart Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.

Alice (Hendrickson '63) and David Golden are now living at 624 South Clay, Junction City, Kansas 66441. Dave is Army Chaplain at nearby Fort Riley. He returned from Vietnam in November. Daughter Stephanie is 3½ years and Debbie is 15 months.

'65 Bill E. Jones has been appointed head coach at Findlay, Ohio High School. Bill was assistant football coach at Bellefontaine High School (his home town) for two years, head coach at Miami East High School and has been assistant football coach at Findlay for two years. He and Myra (Bullock '64) and their two sons, Kent and Kevin reside at 938 South West Street, Findlay, Ohio 45840.

Ron and Jane (Stickler) Helzerman live at Uniondale, Indiana. Ron is youth director and Sunday School teacher at the Baptist Temple, Markle, Indiana. Jane is the church pianist and also gives piano lessons. Ron also works at the United Brethren Publishing House in Huntington. Timmy attends kindergarten in the Lancaster school.

'66 Robert Casey, a member of the North School faculty, Galion, Ohio was named Vice President of the North Central Ohio Education Association when the NCEA met in Mt. Vernon, Ohio recently. Casey has held many positions in the Galion Teachers Association including that of president.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph (Elaine Shugert, x'65) Vandegrift are now living at 566 Ridgeland, Crown Point, Indiana 46307, where he is associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Elaine is happy at home with Jan, three and Jean, two.

Gwen T. Moser has a new address, 790 Irving Drive No. 33, Clarksville, Indiana 47130. Gwen is Assistant Director of Regional Youth
Services, Inc., which is a treatment agency for delinquent and pre-delinquent children from eleven counties in Southern Indiana.

'67 Richard M. Anderson has been appointed administrative assistant to the principal of East Noble High School, Kendallville, Indiana. He has been in the East Noble Corporation six years, teaching one year at Kendallville Junior High School and five at Senior High School. He and his wife, Peggy, and their daughter, Dannielle, live in Kendallville at 134 South Morton Street.

'68 Bob and Kay (Davis '70) Frey are living at 521 South 13th Street, Lot 7, Decatur, Indiana. Bob is working for Successful Living which was begun about two years ago by a group of Christian businessmen and involves placing paperback book racks in businesses, groceries, drugstores, etc., where the public could be exposed to the Truth. They have chosen books on contemporary subjects with attractive covers, which present the Good News. Kay is teaching at the same school where she taught last year.

Michele White has been appointed assistant director of religious programs at Ball State University. Michele was previously associated with Loyola University of Chicago and was a member of the Admissions staff at Taylor. She received her masters degree from Ball State in 1971. Her home address is 1516 West Main Street, Muncie, Indiana 47303.

Air Force Captain William Siepel of Hanna City, Illinois, has received the Bronze Star Medal while stationed at Dyess AFB, Texas. Siepel was cited for his meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces at DaNang Air Base, Vietnam. He returned to the U.S. last June and is now serving with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

'69 Richard John Muller (Brenda Geralus, x '71) has received the Master of Science (Oceanography) degree from Old Dominion University. John and Brenda's address is 5765 Acacme Sq., Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455.

G. Scott and Virginia (Miner x '71) Hawkins are preparing to go to Ethiopia under the direction of Sudan Interior Mission to begin developing a ministry in Christian Education there among the rapidly growing and enthusiastic Church. Jenny received her degree from Wheaton College and has been teaching on the elementary level at Wheaton. Scott finished his Masters degree in Christian Education at Wheaton in August, graduating with honors.

Renita Sheesley is finishing studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City toward a Masters of Divinity degree, which will be granted in May. Following graduation from Taylor she taught one year. Her address is 99 Claremont Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10027.

Dwight A. Jacobus, fourth year student at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges." His address is 18007 Dover Fork, Independence, Mo.

Dan and Vicki (Duke) Alley celebrated their third wedding anniversary in Jensen Beach, Florida, where Dan is teaching boys P. E. and Health at Indian Middletown Schools and Vicki is teaching second grade at nearby Warfield Elementary. They are at home at 117 North Rusic Lane, Fisherman's Haven, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

Nancy E. (Wilcox) and Irving E. Rockwood are now living at 1615 Centre Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161. Irving is now editor, mathematics and statistics in the college department of Houghton Mifflin Company, a publishing house in Boston and Nancy is continuing her work as a freelance writer.

'70 Burnette '70 and Cathy (Ito x '72) Shilling have moved into their new home at 202 South Main Street, Rawson, Ohio 43345. Burn has been club director for the Findlay, Ohio, Area Youth for Christ since March, 1972.

Omer and Joan (Hall '70) Leary are living in Scottville, Michigan, where Omer is area director for Youth for Christ. They recently moved into a beautiful old home close to Scottville and have a barn and five acres.

It is a favorite spot for youth of the area to bring their "snurfers," snowmobiles, etc. to enjoy the snow season.

A limited number of 1970 and 1971 yearbooks are available from the Development Office at no charge—on a first-come-first-serve basis.

'71 Karen Malich, who is on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ at California State University at San Diego, is announcing her engagement to Larry Shoemaker, who is an alumnus of California State University and is on the Campus Crusade staff at California State University at Hayward. They are planning a June wedding. Karen's address is 5422—55th Street, Apt. 3-B, San Diego, California 92115.

Howard and Amy (Kreuger, x '71) Spillers are presently residing at 1971 Idlewild, Richland, Michigan, where Howard is co-pilot for the Hub Airlines in Battle Creek and Amy is an LPN at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

'72 John M. Fleming is studying the Hebrew language in Israel. His address is American Institute of Hebrew Language Studies, Mt. Zion, Box 1276, Jerusalem, Israel.

Terry B. Willis, a U. S. Army Private, has completed nine weeks of advanced training at the U. S. Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, Louisiana. The course, which includes training in light weapons also qualified him to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

Peter A. and Cynthia (Beloa) Carlson are living at 1831 North Hills Drive, Apt. 21, Norristown, PA 19401. Pete is working with Olde Towne Productions in the realm of coordinating a concert series and also in script writing for television series. The company is active in several areas including recording, radio and children's records, all in the religious mood. He is also singing with "The Fellowship" group and is busy almost every weekend in the area singing in high schools and churches.

Tommy Scott Gilmore is coaching at A. C. Reynolds High School, Asheville, N. C. He is involved in the program of a cycling group The Rolling Vibrations which has aims and programs similar to Wandering Wheels. He is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
BIRTHS

Carol (Marshall '67) and Rodger Ashman are the parents of a daughter, Melinda Sue, born December 1. The Ashman family resides at 914 South William Street, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Specialist 5 David (70) and Joan (Grondahl x '72) Rich announce the birth of a son, Matthew David, May 30. The Rich family is presently residing in Stuttgart, Germany, where Dave is a physical therapist at the Army's 5th General Hospital. His address is Physical Therapy Clinic, 5th General Hospital, APO, New York 09154.

Dr. James C. (64) and Faye (Wolff x '65) Howell, 3490 Cheyenne Drive, Grandville, Michigan announce the birth of their second daughter, Jacqueline Renee, December 5. Juliana, 2½, is adjusting well to her new sister. Jim is enjoying his work in private practice and keeps busy at Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Rapids where Jim serves as a Deacon.

Avery H. and Janette (Lister '63) Greene, 1121 Simpson Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Allison Greene, born December 6. Her brother, Christopher, is almost three years old.

Richard (70) and Holly Kuhn, 6982 Oakstone Place, Charlotte, N. C. announce the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Frances, July 14. Dick attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina and is now employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Charlotte.

Dennis and Nancy (Verdell) Moller, '65, are announcing that on Friday, the 22nd day of December, Melanie Noel and Marcie Nicole, age 2½ months, came to the home of their adopted parents, Nancy and Dennis Moller and brother, Matthew. Their address is c/o TEAM, Box 5100, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Lynne and Irmgard (Holz) Miller, '65, and their three-year-old daughter, Kristin Anne, announce the arrival of Kathryn Eileen, Nov. 13. Lynn is a second-year resident in psychiatry at Letterman General Hospital (Army). Their address is 1266B Ruckman, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129.

Robert (67) and Joan (Fridstrom '69) Blixt are the parents of a daughter, Jodi Suzette, born October 2. They reside at 225 West Hickory Street, Constancte, New York 13032.

Larry (66) and Peggy (Rowe) Harvey, Box 294, Upland, Indiana announce the birth of a son, Bryant Paul, September 17. Larry teaches math and coaches varsity basketball at Eastbrook High School.

Bob and Bobbie (Helene Murfin) Oiler, both '70, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Robert Vincent, October 16. Bob and Bobbie reside at 21 North Fernwood, Rockledge, Florida.

James and Ruth (Ayres '62) Shawhan announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Margaret Ruth, October 5. James and Ruth live at 916 West Third, Marion, Indiana.

Larry (64) and Lynne (Fridstrom '66) Winterholder, 500 High Point, Normal, Illinois, are the parents of a son, Timothy Mark, born September 26. He has two sisters, Becky, five, and Laurie, three.

Marie (Mooney '68) and Martin Willie, 812 Swift Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin announce the birth of a daughter, Monica Jewel, October 20. She joins her sister, Maria Joy, who was four in January.

Peter (68) and Carolyn Denton, Box 433, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Gregory Lawrence, on October 15. Peter worked for the Miami Herald newspaper before accepting a job in a construction service company in the Republic of Panama.

Ray (61) and Ruth Rachman announce the birth of Hannah Marie on May 29. She joins two brothers, ages 6 and 8. The Rachman family's address is Box 422, Geneva, Indiana 46740.

Joyce (Koehn, x '64) and Larry Knott, 585 South Coors Court, Lakewood, Colorado announce the birth of their second daughter, Nicole LaRee, on June 20. Her sister, Monique LaShelle, is two years old.

Robert (64) and Janis (Sprunger '66) Graw, 201 King Arthur Drive, Franklin, Indiana announce the birth of a daughter, Beth Renee, on August 1. Their son, Karl Brian, is two. Bob and Janis have received M.S. in Education degrees from Indiana University and after teaching in Junior and Senior High Schools in Frankfort, Indiana, Bob is now Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at Indian Creek High School, Trafalgar, Indiana. Janis taught first grade in Frankfort four years and is now busy at home caring for Karl Brian and Beth Renee.

Rev. William L. (69) and Dottie Cummins announce the birth of a son, Joshua William, on October 27. William is youth minister at Calvary Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Their address is 2345 Swensberg Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

Jim (68) and Norene (Wolff x '68) Swany are the parents of twin sons, Darren James and Chad Christopher born May 19. Jim is teaching senior government and coaching reserve basketball and baseball at Orrville High School and Norene is at home with the boys. Their address is 537 South Mill Street, Orrville, Ohio 44667.

WEDDINGS

Alice Marie Merk ('52) and Harold Thompson Hollday were married June 10 at Hawthorne Gospel Church, Hawthorne, New Jersey. Marie received the Master of Music degree from Manhattan School of Music in 1955 and the Ed.D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1964. She is presently Assistant to the Director of Personnel Services at Teachers College. Marie and her husband are now at home at 125 Dope Place, Nyack, N. Y. 10960.

Lynn Marie Harter ('72) and Richard Myers were married September 23 in the People's Church, Beloit, Wisconsin. Mr. Myers is the State Line Youth for Christ director and Lynn is employed by Rockford Newspapers, Inc. They are residing in Beloit.

Ray Woodcock ('67) and Susan Virginia Scheidel were married on October 21, in Beltsville, Maryland.

Jan King (x '74) and John Carlson ('72) were married June 3 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Anderson, Indiana. Jan is attending Miami University, Oxford, Ohio majoring in Home Economics and John is a member of the Hamilton, Ohio, police department. Their address is 636 Main, Hamilton, Ohio 45013.

Linda Ault ('72) and Ronald Liebly ('71) were married June 3, at the Bible Christian Church, Petersburg, Michigan. They are now at home at Palmer Manor No. 3, Broadhurst Drive, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390. Ron is a student at Asbury Theological Seminary and Linda is teaching first grade in Science Hill, Kentucky.
Phillip R. Wilson (68) and Sara Lucille Draves were married November 11 at the Lake Avenue Church of the Nazarene, Fort Wayne. They are now living at 3028 Crescent Avenue, Fort Wayne, where Phillip is associated with the Mutual Security Life Insurance Company and his bride is employed with a Fort Wayne dentist.

Mark Hightstrom (x'72) and Linda Soldnor (72) were married May 6, 1972 in Decatur, Indiana. They are now living at 155 N. Starr Avenue in New Richmond, Wisconsin. Mark is working with his father in construction and Linda is the Activities Director at the nursing home in New Richmond.

Norma Jean Fuller (72) and Edward Courtland Hull were married Friday, Nov. 24, at Bayshore Baptist Church in Tampa, Florida. Norma is recreation leader for City of Tampa. Her husband, who is a graduate of St. Petersburg Junior College is employed by Graybar Electric Company. They are at home at 2116 Dekle Avenue No. 2, Tampa, Florida 33606.

Charles Bruerd (x'69) and Miss Yvonne Shelar, were married December 24, at the Friends Church in Bell, California. His father, Rev. Edward Bruerd, (x'40) officiated at the beautiful candle-light service, which followed the Christmas Eve church service. Charles is studying at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery and his wife is a nurse at the hospital which is connected with the college. They are now at home at 523 Gladstone No. 1, Kansas City, MO 64124.

Marlin B. and Marilyn (Hay '69) Habcker were married on July 15, 1972, in Upland Friends Church. They now reside at R. 3, Box 382, Lebanon, PA 17042. Marlin works at Horning's Furniture and Marilyn is administrative assistant in the Lebanon Chapter, American Red Cross. In September they will move to Schroon Lake, New York, to spend a year at Word of Life Bible Institute.

Dan was junior varsity basketball coach and freshman English teacher in the Melvin-Sibley Unit Schools, Melvin, Illinois.

Surviving are his wife, the former Linda George (69) and their daughter, Jennifer; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, two sisters and his maternal grandmother.

Dan was a member of the Gibson City Bible Church, the Illinois Education Association, and was past president of the Melvin-Sibley Education Association. He was also a member of the Illinois High School Athletic Coaches Association.

Memorials may be made to the Wandering Wheels.

Dr. Thurman B. Morris, who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Taylor in 1955, died November 1 in Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, where he had been a patient one month.

Dr. Morris was senior chaplain at Parkview Memorial Hospital from 1965 until his retirement in 1970. A native of Marion, he was graduated from Marion College.

Dr. Morris was active in the Northern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church and had served congregations at Marion, Larwill, Claypool, Redkey, New Haven and Kokomo. He later became district superintendent of the Richmond, Warsaw and Muncie district.

Dr. Morris was a member of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, the Board of Directors of Parkview Hospital, Town House Retirement Center and the March of Dimes.

Surviving are his wife, Carol, two daughters, two sons, and two brothers.

Mrs. Robert V. Deich (Ruth Griffeth '48) passed away October 8, following a long illness. Surviving are her husband, Robert (x'48), two sons, and a daughter, Robin, who is a freshman at Taylor. The family home is at 2055 Sells Street, Metairie, Louisiana 70003.

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numerous speaking engagements. They report that their daughter, Judy (Mrs. Robert Crandall), is a former member of the Taylor faculty, who was hospitalized seriously ill, is now recovering at her home. Dr. and Mrs. Howard's address is Y.M.C.A. College of Physical Education, Madras, India 600035.

Marie Heinemann, '38, continues her work at Kibibma, Gitega, Burundi, Africa. She writes that she is looking forward to a furlough this summer. She is working for World Gospel Mission and reports that God is blessing their ministry.

John '52, and Jeannette (Badertscher x'54) Cornell are working among the people of Venezuela. They write that their church has had to expand its facilities to take care of the new influx of people who are coming to the services. Many souls were added to the Church during recent evangelistic meetings and their work among drug addicts is especially rewarding. Their address is Avenida 6, 91B-95, Maracaibo, Venecula Apartado 402.

Carol E. Davis (65) is a missionary with Sudan Interior Mission, serving as a teacher and counselor at Binhakam Academy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the SIM School for missionaries' children. Her address is Sudan Interior Mission, P. O. Box 127, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, East Africa.

Dick (54) and Gladys (53) Steiner, who are teaching in the Evangelical Theological School at Kinsha, Zaire, in the Congo, report an increased enrollment in the school.

Gladys teaches English and Audio-Visuals and works in the library. Dick teaches Bible courses and English and shares responsibility for maintenance and housing. Kim and Beth are progressing with the piano and Kent and Craig with the trumpet. All four are doing well academically. Kent is now engrossed with wrestling and Craig with basketball.

Carol A. Nearpass, x'73, is working as a missionary in Germany with a team of nine other Americans and Canadians. Their work consists of singing and distributing Christian literature on the streets of Berlin, coffeehouse work, children's clubs, personal and group Bible studies, ladies' coffeehour and hospital visitation. She also helps to edit a monthly news letter, which is quite difficult as it must be in German. Her address is 1000 Berlin 31, Glintzelstrasse 32, West Germany.
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

Mr. ____________________________________________
Mrs. ___________________________________________
Miss __________________________________________
Address _______________________________________

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 plan for the future.