A Queen Without a Kingdom

Taylor University Magazine

FALL, 1976
This is an age of distorted hero worship. The six-figure salaries of sports celebrities and the incredible wages of TV and screen stars certainly reflect the "values" of an era that places prime importance on entertainment. One sports commentator dared question the rationale of a superstar's contract by commenting, "Dr. Jonas Salk never earned this kind of money."

So be assured that what follows is not a glossy glamorizing of an individual, however gifted or winsome she may be.

Good News — Big News

Word filtered back to the campus last winter that a young Taylor graduate had been named "Miss Southwest Michigan" — an interesting bit of news that was soon tucked away in the files.

Several months passed. Then last summer we learned that she was a talent winner in the Miss Michigan Scholarship Pageant in Muskegon. She was an almost certain finalist.

On June 20, the morning after the coronation ceremonies, the news media throughout the state and even beyond — including the Chicago Tribune — heralded Diane Kaye Hansen '74 as the new "Miss Michigan."

But with all the fanfare surrounding the crowning of the queen, something quickly surfaced — some of the reporters were hard-put to describe it — Miss Michigan was a Christian and a convincing one at that.

(Keep in mind that the Miss America pageants are not simply glamour contests. Talent counts fifty per cent. Interview evaluations plus beauty and poise also help determine
the winner. These requisites give the events much greater substance than beauty pageants per se.)

Circles of Fellowship

Winning the Miss Michigan crown was, of course, Diane’s magic carpet to the Miss America finals in Atlantic City.

While participating in the week-long whirl of events including the various stages of competition, interviews with judges and other traditional pageantry, Diane looked for and found another Christian — Miss Oklahoma. Soon they discovered another and then another until they rounded up a nucleus of seven contestants united in a fellowship of believers.

Diane comments: “The rest of the girls were very respectful about our faith and some showed genuine interest in what we stood for.”

One of the most touching moments for Diane was when all 50 girls united in a circle of friendship and had prayer together before the preliminary judging.

After a dazzling week climax ed by the television extravaganza, the young women returned to their homes, their universities or jobs.

It is doubtful that anyone came home to a smaller village than Berrien Center. Nestled in the heart of great apple growing country, the crossroads hamlet has a visible distinction: freshly-painted signs at all four approaches to the town proclaiming this the home of “Miss Michigan.” One can almost see all four signs at once. But we dare not equate smallness with insignificance or bigness with greatness.

For Diane, returning home also meant coming back to her first love — the students at Eau Claire Middle School.

The year-long role of Miss Michigan is a unique one that Diane views with great seriousness. It is an honor to represent her “Wolverine state,” home of sparkling Torch Lake and thousands more, the world’s greatest black cherries. Rice Krispies, radio station WJR, nearly 1,000 Taylor alumni, the Taylor Biology Field Station, and the Charger provided by the Dodge Corporation for her personal use for the entire year.

She is subject to unusual public visibility and scrutiny. And through all the formalities — the parades, the speeches, and the ribbon cuttings, one fact stands out through a natural radiance — Diane’s transparent Christian witness.
She recalled a thrilling moment. Her eyes glowed as she told of an incident during an appearance when a lady asked her, "Are you a Christian?"

"Yes," replied Diane.

"I thought so," replied the woman. To Diane, that truly was a day the Lord had made.

No Cop-Outs

As "Miss Michigan" Diane must adhere to some strict standards when making appearances. She does not view these as restrictive, however, since they are in keeping with convictions that are a part of her life. She readily communicates this fact.

"When I give a reason for my standards I do not say that I can't do certain things because of my contract. That would be a cop-out. And I have no use for the expression 'It's against my religion.' That statement is meaningless for a Christian," insists Diane. She is intent not only on doing the right things, but for the right reasons.

Oh Consistency...

Diane believes there is a crying need in evangelical circles for consistency. She explains: "I have seen too many believers whose conduct is not in keeping with their professed beliefs and standards. What is really at stake here is the difference Christ actually makes in the way people live."

Knowing the joy of committed Christian living, Diane also feels that often there is excessive emphasis on negatives. "It is essential to instruct children and young people in what is right and wrong. And the Bible is certainly clear on commanding us not to do certain things. But with a negative outlook like this, goodness is based on law rather than on love and fulfillment," Diane affirms.

"Christians," she continues, "should develop their own convictions through Bible study and a personal relationship with Christ. The more mature people become, the more they should be able to allow the Lord to convict and instruct them."

The Ego

Unlike the world-famous architect who declared, "I don't know whether to be honestly arrogant, or hypocritically humble," Diane diligently guards against subtle pitfalls which could affect her humble walk with God—particularly right now. As one senses the spirit that motivates Miss Michigan, however, one comes to appreciate deeply that she does not entertain the idea of any personal "empire building." Instead, the message comes through that she is simply a subject in God's Kingdom.
and one who wants to use her gifts faithfully as a servant of Christ.

The Art of Receiving

"It is more blessed to give than to receive" and much more comfortable. After earning her title Diane at first found great difficulty accepting the flood of gifts and attention. "Then I had to tell myself 'Look, Diane, everything you have is God-given. And when you graciously thank people for their kindness, you also are thanking God.'"

She sums up her deepest feelings and testimony with these words by Andrae Crouch.

How can I say thanks
for the things you have done for me
Things so undeserved
yet you give to prove your love
for me.
The voices of a million angels
could not express my gratitude
All that I am and ever hope to be
I owe it all to Thee.

Just let me live my life
Let it be pleasing, Lord to Thee
And should I gain any praise
Let it go to Calvary.

The Teacher

As has been mentioned, in Diane's echelon of values, her students at the Eau Claire Middle School rank high, indeed. "You really have to love the kids to be effective—and they know if you love them."

In a chance meeting with the mother of one of Diane's students, an unsolicited testimonial bore this out. After making the kind of comments which Taylor people always appreciate hearing about alumni, Mrs. Prillwitz concluded:

"Rhonda didn't want Miss Hansen to become "Miss America" because then she wouldn't be her teacher this year."

"It makes me feel good to know they really want me for a teacher," Diane responds. She speaks softly but maintains the order and discipline that mark a capable teacher. The support of the administration also is very helpful in dealing with the occasional problems that are a part of every teacher's life.

Divine Direction

Through the influence of a girl friend Diane came to Taylor to learn to become the kind of teacher she now is. She was looking for a Christian college rather than a large university campus. "I knew Taylor had a good academic program and I really appreciated the friendly atmosphere."

While a student, she devoted much of her extra-curricular time serving as pianist for a gospel team of football players. From a modest beginning, the number of engagements mushroomed until there were many invitations to perform and witness at banquets, concerts, and services throughout Indiana and adjoining states. She also enjoyed being a varsity cheerleader for the Trojans for two years.

Diane marvels at the Providential guidance in many aspects of her life over the last several years. "The way everything has happened I am certain the Lord directed all along and has closed and opened the right doors," Diane concludes.

A Request from Diane

Dear Taylor friends:
I will be very grateful if you will remember me in your prayers. Please ask the Lord to help me be a consistent, authentic Christian witness for His glory as I make many public appearances between now and June. Thank you.
After meeting Miss Michigan you say:

Some things are right with America

by Bob Sudomier
Staff Writer
Detroit News

The people who say this country is going to the dogs just haven’t met "Miss Michigan," 1976.

If they would talk to the folks in her hometown, Berrien Center (pop. 149), passed some of the time with the boys at Harold’s Arco or the oldtimers at the township hall, they’d realize that a lot of things are OK.

They’d know about Diane Kaye Hansen, a sincere 23-year-old school teacher who devotes herself to Christ and to children.

If all of this sounds too good to be true in our society, listen to this: In her bid for the Miss America 1977 title in Atlantic City, Diane played what she calls her "Bicentennial medley" on the piano. It included "America the Beautiful," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Dixie," and "This Is My Country."

That should remove any doubts about her patriotism.

No Rock Tune

After a few years of musical training — she’s had 7½ all told — she began writing. One of her first songs was called "What Kind of Love Is This?" You might think this is a rock tune about unrequited teen love or — even worse — a screechy he-done-me-wrong country song.

Hardly. "It’s about Christ, fulfillment in life and salvation," Diane says.

That should tell you what kind of young woman she is.

In her year-long career as a teacher (so far, social science in the Eau Claire Middle School), she’s devoted herself to her pupils and given much of her time to extra-curricular activities.

"Accepting Christ is not a narrow thing — it’s expansive."

What’s most important in her career?

"The children," she says, "simple, but true. And the most important thing to teach them is to get along with other people."

That should answer any question about her worth to the community.

How’d this all come to pass in an era of war and Watergate, of sex and salary and skyjackings, of bussing and belligerence?

Well, it could be Berrien Center itself at M-140 crossroads in Berrien County, about 20 miles south of Benton Harbor in southwestern Michigan.

Diane grew up there — her dad a machinist, her mom a receptionist. High school in Berrien Springs, eight miles away, Homecoming court, DAR award, Student Council, Class officer, cheerleader captain, 4-H awards for horsemanship, sewing, knitting, Jobs as a hospital receptionist, Dairy Queen waitress, playground supervisor. College at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, a 1500 student non-denominational Christian school.

Maybe it’s the Berrien Center Bible Church, "just down the road from the center of town," which she attends regularly.

"There are a lot of churchgoers, but the personal commitment of many to Christ is limited," Diane says.

"Doing the best you can is not the way to God. It’s through grace. By accepting Christ, not by works. It’s made a lot of doors open for me, but it’s not a narrow thing, it’s expansive."

With that, Diane got up, smoothed out the peach, floral-print jumpsuit she got at Angie’s in St. Joseph, and left. There was a Christian seminar in Grand Rapids that night, and the next day, early, there was a television interview back in Detroit.

Miss Michigan was on the move. And things seemed all right with America.
I owe a great debt to all my teachers. Teachers like Miss Mengle from elementary school. She had been passed by in the matrimonial sweepstakes. She looked as though the Lord had made her from spare parts. Yet when kids had trouble at home, she had a psychic way of spotting it. Many a fourth-grader sobbed out a story of parents breaking up, a mother who was sick or a daddy out of work, while she held the child close during recess when everybody else was out playing.

Navy. His name was Doctor Charbonniere and he was almost as wide as he was high, with a cherubic face and a wit as sharp as a razor and as rough as a file. He taught Latin, but he also taught about life.

He never let religious pietism cloud the issues of academic performance. It was the custom to open each class session with a short prayer. One day we had concluded the opening prayer and began a short quiz. One of the young men remained in an attitude of prayer, his hands tightly clasped and his eyes squinted tight shut. The good doctor walked up behind him and laid a hand on his shoulder. Very softly he inquired, “Did you study last night?” Just as softly the young man replied, “No, sir.”

“Then, young man,” roared the doctor, “don’t you dare go to God to ask Him to do something that you should have done for yourself.”

That statement, and others, have guided me all the years since. So thank you, Miss Mengle, Doctor Charbonniere — and all the dedicated teachers who unlocked the world for me and other students.

by The Rev. Norman L. Marden ’49
Several years ago a young man came into my church office deeply disturbed, frustrated and confused. He shared with me his dilemma. The young woman that he loved and hoped one day to marry gave him the shocking news that she was to marry another man in less than a week.

He pleaded with her to come back to him. She said she still loved him but she could not stop the wedding plans because she was pregnant. He promised her he would marry her and raise the baby as his own. She couldn’t bring herself to do this for it would bring shame to her family. She decided to marry the father of her unborn child and perhaps in time would learn to love him.

On the day of the wedding this young woman stood at the marriage altar repeating the marriage vows to a man she did not love. She had on her person a picture of the man she truly loved. She committed herself to marriage, to the role of a housewife and to the responsibilities of motherhood, but she did not commit herself to the man.

This story illustrates the possibility of a person committing himself to the ritual and ceremony of his church, saying and doing the right things without committing himself to the man, Christ Jesus.

We may commit ourselves to a church that preaches the gospel, to an institution based upon Christian principles, to good works commended by Christendom, to a good moral life approved by the community and fail to commit ourselves to Christ.

Ego Trip?

We may commit ourselves to the mission field or to the ministry and not to Christ. After studying John 2:23-25 I dared to confront myself with some probing questions. How much of my ministry is an ego trip? How much of my life has been committed to Taylor or to my responsibilities as a minister and not to Christ? A person’s ministry can be in vain if he is not committed to Christ, for Jesus said, “Many will say to me on that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast
“How much of my ministry is an ego trip?”

out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity.” (Matthew 7:22, 23)

In his book, The Mystery of Godliness, Ian Thomas said, “Moses mistook the need for the ‘call,’ and moved with compassion went out to murder an Egyptian in defense of his brethren, and became useless to God and man for forty years in the backside of the desert, herding a handful of sheep!

“Abraham committed himself to the will of God, instead of to God whose will it was, and in his misguided zeal tried to do God’s work man’s way.”

John declares that many believed, not on him, but on his name, that is they accepted his messianic claim based on the miracles he performed. His signs produced a belief, but not a belief to which he could commit himself. Their belief was shallow — based on wonder, the spectacular — the miraculous. Luther called this “milk faith.”

Often, we (like they) commit ourselves to an experience and not a personal relationship. We seek Christ’s power instead of His presence. We flock to the dynamic, the exciting, the emotion packed services and exalt the experience above Christ — the gift above the giver. It’s not “it” but HIM we need.

An evangelist had come to Memorial Church where E. Stanley Jones attended. Jones was deeply impressed by the man’s sincerity and fervor and wanted what this man had and for three days he sought it. He went to the altar one night and was not satisfied. The second night he was the first one to the altar. He describes his experience thusly: “I had scarcely bent my knees when Heaven broke into my spirit. I was enveloped by assurance, by acceptance, by reconciliation. I grabbed the man next to me by the shoulder and said: ‘I’ve got it.’ ‘Got it?’ What did I mean? I see now it was not an ‘it’: it was a Him. I had Him—Jesus—and He had me. We had each other. I belonged. My estrangement, my sense of orphanage were gone. I was reconciled.”

Fever For Statistics

Had we been in Jerusalem that day and had we seen the people crowding to him, trusting him, we probably would have had the fever for statistics. We would have been eager to count them and boast of our record. An evangelist would have had a hey-day and recorded them all as converts. A Sunday school superintendent would have enrolled them on the spot. But we would have been surprised to notice that He did not commit Himself to them. Why not? Because He knew all men. He knew that it would not be long before some of these same people would join the cry of that Jerusalem mob, “Crucify Him.”

What is Christ’s conception of humanity? He looked upon man as spiritual in being, as sinning in experience, and salvable in grace. In spite of man’s fall, his weaknesses and sins Christ sees in each of us enormous possibilities.

John MacMurray says, “The modern world began with Christ’s discovery of the individual.”

The interpreter’s Bible agrees by saying, “And how many have risen above themselves, simply because Christ trusted them, called them, threw Himself unafraid upon their loyalty, let them see He had never a thought that they would fail Him, knew that there was in them what they had never so much as suspected to be there.”

Because He knows what is in us He can help us deal with our internal struggles of the sins of the spirit, our attitudes, motives, thoughts, feelings, and work through them as we acknowledge and confess them and commit them to Him. Christ can never commit himself to anyone who does not commit himself to Christ.

Christ looked at man as worth dying for. He looked upon man as possible of being remade through his passion and death.

In his book, Conversion, E. Stanley Jones says, “We appeal to that last, lamed soul, trembling on the verge of decision to be converted, to take these steps: (1) Turn toward yourself and your past — take a good look at your life and its directions. That is review. (2) Turn from your past ways of life. That is repentance. (3) Turn yourself and your sins over to Jesus Christ. That is surrender. (4) Turn toward Him in faith and acceptance of forgiveness and a new life. That is receptivity. (5) Turn toward all your relationships and change them in the light of this new dawning light. That is restitution. (6) Turn with Him and face toward life and its future. That is life committed.”
by James Comstock '51

The Comstocks are a Taylor family. Three of James and Lois' children and two daughters-in-law are former Taylor students - Dr. Barton Comstock '66 and his wife (Marilyn Stucky x '66); the Rev. Jay Comstock '68 and his wife (Shirley Lee '70), and Brooke Comstock Bruner x '76, now in medical school. Another daughter, Paige, is a senior at Taylor, and her cousin, Dawn, is a junior.

The earth shuddered. Quivering slashes quaked two hundred miles of beautiful Guatemala. The slices of devastation were felt in tourist-traveled Guatemala City and throughout the heavy-populated countryside. Sleeping bodies were buried under tons of earth, rubble, crashing homes and buildings. Thousands crawled screaming into the streets. Tens of thousands cried out for aid in the jaws of this century's greatest catastrophe. In one of the worst tragedies of all times, this Central American country experienced more than 1500 tremors in 2 months. About 26,000 were killed, 75,000 injured and a million made homeless.

Many Christian missionaries moved into action. Within twenty four hours after news of the quake reached Wichita, Kansas, the director of Project Partner with Christ, Inc., with whom I serve, flew into Guatemala City. The national leader of one church group in Guatemala stood in the airport and, in anguish, lamented "What can I do? Twenty years of my work has been destroyed. What has happened to the congregations and pastors of our forty churches throughout the country? My life's work is lost!"

An immediate SOS was flashed through our publications department to over eight thousand who have helped in the past. Phone calls and letters poured in. Local collection points were set up in churches to receive clothes, medicines, and canned food. Additional funds were given to buy vital materials in Guatemala. Our own F-27 airplane began trips ferrying volunteers into the disaster area. Planes arrived in the La Aurora airport with doctors, nurses, lay people, ministers from Columbia, Mexico, Panama, and the USA responding to the call.

We set up "emergency work-camps" to spend a week in the country to help in "mop-up" and "clean-up." Twenty five volunteer men plus some women made up each work camp. Every person paid his own way. Upon arrival in the devastated area, each group was assigned to digging out rubble, to feeding stations, setting up tents, assisted in the hospitals and taxiing injured people to a clinic. Because
Wherever great need exists in any country in the free world, it is likely that Taylor alumni missionaries will be involved. The role of James and Lois Comstock in the recovery of Guatemala is one example of the redemptive work of Taylorites serving through numerous missionary groups. We praise God for all these heroes of the faith who seek no praise for themselves.

of the nature of the disaster, the work camps later were opened only to men.

Used school buses, a dump truck with wheel-barrows, shovels, and medicines in boxes stacked ten feet high were driven down by a father-son team. After helping with the major job of clean-up, these vehicles will be used to transport groups from one work-site to another in the rebuilding program. Tons of collected clothing were loaded on a semi-truck and driven by a Christian layman from Iowa to Guatemala City for distribution.

Escape From Rubble
Work-campers in one “mop-up” aspect of the post-earthquake drama found a woman bedfast in the ruins of her humble hut. The workers lifted her and her bed into a neighbor’s home. In one day the rubble of her simple hut was cleared away and a new model home was built for the invalid. Upon her return to her new home the next morning, she looked at the work-campers and said, “You have been sent as angels to help me!”

In a refugee camp of seventy-two thousand, latrines were built to stave off epidemics. A youth group built three-bunk beds to get the people off the cold, mountainous ground. Others made their way to hospitals and clinics to serve as aids. Sign language intercepted for lack of Spanish. One of the home office staff personnel spent two and a half months in the country coordinating the efforts of people as they arrived to serve.

Work-campers were sent out to clear debris of walls that fell down in a Friends church. The Presbyterian buildings had to be cleared away in sections to make ready for rebuilding. A Nazarene pastor’s home was hauled away to clear the site to construct his new home. A large Church of God building in Guatemala City was severely damaged. Days were spent hauling away rubble so walls could be restored. The second floor was rebuilt of wood so that in the event of another quake, tons of concrete would not fall on the congregation. Walls in the pastor’s home had to be replastered.

In TECPLAN the Indian chief, pastor of five churches, lost his two young grandsons. The church was severely damaged, so a major restoration had to be done. His home was demolished, though he was miraculously saved from death. When the heavy tile roof collapsed, only the skylight fell over the bed in which he was sleeping. Smiling, he answered the Americans’ questions, saying, “The Lord has been good to spare the rest of my family.” Each of the five Indian congregations suffered the loss of buildings as well as the lives of some of the people.

Basically, the theme of Project Partner is “helping those who help others.” Permanent missionaries are not sent to these countries. Instead, “short term” missionaries go to help them provide buildings, assist in emergencies, encourage them through a helping hand. Over seven hundred people have gone through the auspices of Project Partner with Christ, Inc. sharing their love and concern with those of a different culture, language and land. The ministry of this organization is to get people involved in lives of others—the less fortunate peoples of this hemisphere and around the world.
A tribute to Dr. Wilson Paul '29, leading patron of the arts. A former Taylor Trustee, Dr. Paul is the son of former Taylor President, Dr. John Paul (1922-31).

No time to Sit and Sun

By Carla Freed
Michigan State University News-Bulletin

Listening to Wilson Paul reminisce is like watching a pebble drop into a pool. One recollection prompts another, like a widening progression of circles, each encompassing yet a larger portion of his vast and varied experiences.

His recollections are not a plodding chronology of events, covering his 29-year association with MSU. He moves quickly from episode to episode, like a bee who knows there isn’t time for every flower in the field. Tempered by an awareness that length of experience and length of winedness often go hand in hand, Paul is ever-mindful that “I could go on and on and on and probably bore you.”

The bare facts are that he came to MSU in 1947, a transplant from Colorado who missed the mountains. He served as head of the speech department until 1956. Then he directed the Lecture-Concert Series until 1971 when he became consultant to the dean of the College of Arts and Letters. He retired from that position on July 1.

Looking back Paul says, “I’ve had my mountains and valleys, but no peak has really been too far above the others.”

As director of the Lecture-Concert Series, he was mostly in the public eye. He takes pride in having brought “all of the really great ballets of the world to a ‘so-called’ cow college.”

Booking professional drama, dance, opera and musical performances wasn’t as simple as it might seem. Paul maintains. It meant annual treks to New York City to keep abreast of available talent. It also meant the right combination of politeness and persistence in dealing with managers.

Dealing With Patrons

And once the talent was booked, the problems weren’t over. Back at MSU Paul had to deal with patrons irritated at his choices. He recalls that while a New York talent manager once labeled the MSU series “the best in the country, bar none,” it was a different story back home where the phone rang with complaints.

“The Lecture-Concert Series has made great strides,” he says, “but I take a certain sense of satisfaction in those accomplishments that have been without a lot of public glory.”

Those accomplishments include setting up the first summer workshop for high school drama and debate students in cooperation with Continuing Education and setting up the committee to start instruction in television and broadcasting in cooperation with local radio and television stations.

“I must say my staff and I did these things,” Paul says, “I had to use committees because no one individual could think of doing such things alone.”

During his years as consultant to the dean, he developed a graduate course in arts administration, the first in Michigan, which he has taught since 1971.
He also made a world-wide study of performing arts centers and drew up detailed plans for such a center at MSU — an idea he had in 1952 "that I might as well have thrown against the wall at the time."

Professionally he was a charter member of the American Education Theatre Association and charter and founding member of the Association of College and University Concert Managers. He established the first managers' workshop in the United States and Canada.

Along with the work came the honors — among them a plaque naming him "Alumnus of the Year" from Taylor University and an honorary life membership in the AETA.

"But more important than the specific honors," Paul says, "are the friendships I've made. I've met so many people — great people from all around the world."

He can't pick up a newspaper without reading about a person or place that is familiar. This is partly due to the extensive traveling he and Mrs. Paul have done since 1959.

"We decided that instead of just sitting and sunning on our vacations, we'd go somewhere," Paul says. Subsequently, they organized group tours including four trips around the world, two through South America, two through Africa, one to the South Pacific, and two through "reindeer country" near the Arctic Circle.

In addition, they planned two fine arts tours through Europe. Paul says labeling the trips "fine arts" was a mistake, however. "People had the crazy idea that arts were for a sophisticated group," he says. "They were afraid they would be embarrassed."

In all, the Pauls have captured their travels through about 80 countries on 9,000 slides. Their souvenirs are so numerous that decorations in their home must be rotated periodically to display them all. A recent move from their house of 24 years to a condominium "nearly killed us" with all the things to pack.

Paul does not see retirement as a break between the life he has had and the life he will have. "I suppose I'll still have more things to do than I'll have time for."

He will keep his office in Linton Hall to work on a history of the arts at MSU for the College of Arts and Letters, a project he has started, but never had time to finish. He and his wife are planning a trip to Pakistan and Afghanistan, "places we flew over but never went down to see." He will be busy updating friendships made over the years, through correspondence.

It is evident that Wilson Paul is a man who has stuck his fingers into countless pies and rubbed elbows with as many people. In short, he is a man who has taken full advantage of life — so far.

"One thing I appreciate now is the great span of interests I've been able to have," Paul says, "and since my father was active until he was ninety, I probably have a few good years left."
"I'm probably the most average person you will ever run across," says Dave Whybrew '74. Then he adds, "but things have happened to me."

On appearances, there seems to be no reason to question his self-assessment.

Dave never became the hero type — he never won a medal or trophy. After serving in the Air Corps for two years, mainly in Vietnam — a war with few heroes — he returned home without benefit of brass bands or banners.

Dave was a face in a crowd when he came to Taylor as a student from Tennessee. Then he met Coach George Glass, track and cross country coach (and athletic director from 1964 to 1976).

"I didn't even earn a letter in track in high school," Dave recalls, "and training with the Taylor pack was a real workout. This school has coaches who build all-around men and women — not just athletes."

Under the influence of Coach Glass and Dr. Ruth Breuninger, Dave became a Christian Education major. The pivotal decision of his life came in his sophomore year. During Youth Conference, the speaker asked for those who would commit their lives to Christ to stand to their feet. Dave did, and came face to face with God.

Dave had the same legs, the same body chemistry, but he had a new heart. "He became an over-achiever and he developed an exceptional interest in people," Coach Glass reminisces (he loves to talk about his former students).

Before a meet, Dave would greet all the opposing athletes one by one. This was unorthodox to say the least, but his appreciation for individuals was not to be denied.
Dave put his total being into his cross country running. He never finished first but he kept striving and honing his physical condition for opportunities yet unknown.

During summers, Dave served in a children's home in the mountains. "The hours were long — but they were very rewarding. There was great joy working with underprivileged children. However, only the Lord can give the necessary love and endurance for this kind of challenge," Dave insists.

Long distance running and working with youth were in Dave's blood. Would God use both talents?

A call came from the Brookland Plantation Boy's Home near Orangeburg, South Carolina, asking Dave to consider coming as a House Parent. Nelson Rediger, '67 Director of the Home, was on the line. This invitation rang a bell with Dave.

At Brookland, the pieces began to fit together. Dave put himself on a severe regimen that he maintains to this day — a program that serves as quite a model of self-discipline for the boys. Starting his day at 6:00 a.m. he devotes a full hour to Bible reading and planning. Then follows a grueling ten-mile run to Orangeburg and back — returning just in time for breakfast.

As on-campus director of the home, he now has great opportunity to be the kind of influence on the boys that he has striven so hard to become.

After evening classes at the University of South Carolina where Dave is pursuing an M.A. in guidance, he again dons the track shoes and shorts and his trademark — a red and black fishing hat — and once more runs the round trip to Orangeburg. Tired as he may be, he spends the last hour of the day, from 9:00 - 10:00, in Bible reading and prayer.

Dave's great love for running has led him into numerous events including the classic at Boston.

The Boston Marathon, the "World Series" of the sport, annually attracts the best long distance runners in the world. A marathon race covers 26 miles 385 yards and is considered one of the most physically brutal of the Olympic sports. The Boston run is strictly an invitational event — a prospective entrant must have proof of running a marathon course in under 3 hours and 30 minutes, which Whybrew did easily at the Peach Bowl contest in Atlanta.

Out of 2,175 entrees in the famed Boston event, Dave finished 178th, with a very creditable time of 2 hours and 48 minutes.

Like Wandering Wheels, long distance running presents to red-blooded boys a challenge they find hard to resist — especially when related to a winsome and enthusiastic leader such as Dave Whybrew. Under his guidance, all of the Brookland boys entered the Palmetto Cup race and all of them finished. One boy won the two-mile event with a time of 9 minutes and 30 seconds with Nelson Rediger crossing the finish line in 11 minutes 50 seconds.

"I must say that with my love for running, my life would really have been mixed up if God hadn't loved me enough to make me keep His work as my top priority," Dave explains. "I just want to use my running as a tool to help boys who need a firm but loving hand."

Ask any of his colleagues at Brookland and you'll be convinced that this former face in the crowd is a success. He is deeply satisfied knowing he has found his place of service, and that through self-discipline, love, work, and ordered priorities, he demonstrates day in and day out that God has a great deal of use for an "ordinary" life.

Dave congratulates an opponent at the Palmetto Cup. Photos supplied by Nelson Rediger.
Coming Events

Concert/Lecture Series

Gerald Goodman, troubadour harpist
November 8, Monday
10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Chapel/Auditorium

A Mark Twain Medley
New York Theatre Company
February 5, Saturday
8:15 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Phil Jones, CBS News correspondent
assigned to the Gerald Ford presidential campaign
February 25, Friday
8:15 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Romeo and Juliet
National Shakespeare Company
April 18, Monday
8:15 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Theatre/Music

Brigadoon
February 10-11 (Thursday-Friday)
8:15 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Choral Christmas Concert
December 5, Sunday
7:00 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Oratorio Christmas Concert
December 12, Sunday
7:00 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Marion Philharmonic
Pops Concert
February 12, Saturday
Dining Commons

Music

Band Concert
November 11, Thursday
8:15 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Choral Christmas Concert
December 5, Sunday
7:00 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Oratorio Christmas Concert
December 12, Sunday
7:00 p.m. Chapel/Auditorium

Sports News

Trojans Upset Hanover

The Taylor football Trojans scored a shocking upset, ending Hanover's 28-game regular season winning streak with a spine-tingling 13-12 conquest on October 2.

And they did it in dramatic fashion. With the Trojans trailing 12-0 in the fourth quarter, Lee Whitman, sophomore quarterback, threw touchdown passes to Kevin King and Ray Satterblom.

Hanover, which had been averaging 546 yards a game in total offense, was held to 197 yards. "The defense was amazing," stated Coach Dr. Tom Carlson.

The following Saturday (Parents Weekend) the Trojans defeated previously unbeaten Defiance College.

The scores of all varsity contests (through October 13) are listed at right.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL</th>
<th>MEN'S TENNIS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor varsity vs. Marion varsity</td>
<td>15-1 15-0 Hanover 9-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taylor jv vs. Marion jv</td>
<td>15-8 15-4 15-10 Anderson 7-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taylor varsity vs. IUPU varsity</td>
<td>9-15 15-6 15-11 Manchester 9-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taylor jv vs. IUPU jv</td>
<td>13-15 15-13 15-13 Earlham 9-0</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY</th>
<th>MEN'S FOOTBALL</th>
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<tr>
<td>Goshen</td>
<td>1-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>0-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Valley</td>
<td>6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Michigan</td>
<td>1-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>0-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOMEN'S TENNIS</th>
<th>MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goshen</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana Central</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ball State</td>
<td>5-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>T.U. Conditioner</td>
<td>T.U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butler, Indiana State, T.U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butler University</td>
<td>3rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olivet Invitational</td>
<td>6th</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manchester College</td>
<td>1st</td>
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<tr>
<td>T.U. Invitational</td>
<td>1st</td>
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At 23 years of age, Tadd Sutton is older than many of his Taylor University football teammates.

But he's also young, too young to have experienced the hardships and frustrations that many people don't see in a lifetime.

Sutton was a pretty good football player at Princeton (Illinois) High School—talented enough to receive a scholarship from the University of Illinois.

His dream of playing college football came true when he started for the Illinois freshman team. Then suddenly everything went wrong.

Sutton had become a drug addict.

Drugs became a dominant force in Sutton's life, so much so that he quit school after his freshman year. He traveled around the country for five months after that, searching for some meaning to his life.

Today Sutton is a junior at Taylor University and is once again playing football. And more importantly, he knows where his life is going.

Sutton was an all-around athlete in high school, competing in football, basketball, baseball and track. Illinois recruited him as a fullback, but later switched him to linebacker where he was a starter on the freshman team.

But drugs, which he had started using in his senior year in high school, soon began taking control of his life. The problem became intense for more than a year and culminated when he quit school.

"I was smoking a lot and was doing some chemicals, but I never shot up with anything," Sutton said. "I was also dealing from time to time.

"After I quit school I just traveled around the country for about five months. I was searching for something to guide me but I didn't know what to look for.

"Then I went back to the university to see some friends and they couldn't believe how much I had changed. My hair was down to my waist and I had completely gone away from the things that I had stood for.

"While I was there, a friend told me about Jesus Christ. I was under the influence of drugs at the time, but I realized that He was what I needed in my life.

"From that night on, I never had any more involvement with drugs. I was also smoking two packs of cigarettes a day at the time, but I gave that up, too. I suddenly had a different meaning to my life."

Sutton went back to Princeton and began going to church, where he met the Rev. Harold Burkey and his family. "His wife had always wanted seven kids — she had six at the time — and I guess I was the seventh," Sutton said.

Sutton lived with the Burkey family for three years, establishing his new life and trying to make the needed adjustments. He's on his own now, keeping an apartment in Princeton during the summer months and trying to put himself through school.

"Drugs is such a hard thing to get out of," Sutton said. "There were a lot of people back home who were skeptical about my new life. I had to stay there and prove both to myself and to them that it was real."

In addition to proving himself, Sutton also regained his interest in athletics and wondered if he could once again regain his dream of playing college football.

"One night I was watching my old high school team work out and I later asked God to use my athletic talents for His purpose," Sutton said. "Nothing happened for a while, but then I heard about Taylor and found out I still had some eligibility left. Now I want to use my athletic abilities to help other people."

Sutton practiced every day with the team last year, but was ineligible to play in any games. "That really tested my motivations," Sutton said. "But I also found out that I wasn't just playing for myself anymore. I want to play well for both the Team and for God."
Danielle (Messinger '76) and Allen Mathis '75, begin a unique venture. The 1975 Homecoming queen, Danielle also was Youth Conference Co-Chairman last spring. Ken Stewart photo.

Danielle Marries A Caveman

by Margaret Weaver
Cincinnati Post

Danielle Messinger likes to say she married a caveman because it's true. After their October 23 wedding in Hyde Park Community Methodist Church, Cincinnati, she and Allen Washington Mathis III moved to Childersburg, Alabama, where he is owner-manager of De Soto Caverns.

The career decision was not made lightly by the young graduate of Taylor University, a Christian college in Upland, Indiana.

Al said, "The caverns have been in my family for four generations. They were bought by my great-grandmother who thought she might mine onyx from them. My grandfather acquired the caverns and cleared all the rights. Eleven years ago Fred Layton leased them from my grandfather and developed them for sight-seeing with lights, pathways, stairways and a souvenir shop.

"He retired last year and my grandfather offered the caverns to Dad and me. We prayed quite a bit and decided we would run them as a partnership with my father acting as business consultant. The trouble with the cave (no pun intended) is it's always in the hole, but with publicity and work it should be profitable."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Messinger of Madeira and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Mathis Jr. of Montgomery, Alabama, met at Taylor University. In June, Danielle, a psychology major, was graduated cum laude. A year earlier Al earned his degree in Christian Education. Both received listings in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The couple is building a home on a hill in the woods overlooking the property.

The 43-acre site, visited by Hernando DeSoto, Spanish explorer, in 1540, is considered the birthplace of the Creek Indian nation. Al explained the legend. "The Creeks called it Lun Hamga, meaning 'Fathers Coming Out of the Hill.' They believed spirits living in the cave evolved into the first members of the tribe and they thought if they died and their bones were buried in the cave they would have eternal life."

This first officially recorded cave in the United States, reported to President Washington in 1796 by Indian Agent Col. Benjamin Hawkins, has a main cavern, KyMulga Onyx Cave, bigger than a football field with upper reaches higher than a 10-story building.

On a quiet evening, Danielle said, "When no one is there, it is so peaceful."

In one area, among the stalactites and stalagmites, there is a formation that looks like a pulpit. "They say that years ago local blacks held services there," Al explained.
But for their own worship services, Al and Danielle will attend the local Christ A Life Church in Sylacauga, which Al describes as "a good Bible church of a very small denomination."

At Taylor University, Al said, "They really disciplined us in leading people to walk with the Lord. I think of my life as Paul did in Romans when he identified himself as 'I, Paul, bond servant of Christ.'"

A teaching tool Al learned at the university was "Gospel Magic" to make the gospel clear to adults and children who might not otherwise understand it. "On a missionary trip to the Bahamas we used magician's tricks on shipboard, in prisons and at old people's homes. Many children received Christ through this method."

Danielle said, "Al and I met in the fall of 1973 but he didn't kiss me until March."

She appreciated the significance of that kiss when Al told her about the pact he had made with himself in high school. "That the next girl I kissed would become my wife. I was glad I was able to keep it."

Danielle emphasized, "The central and most important part of our relationship is our commitment to Christ that encompasses our commitment to each other. Biblically, the man is the responsible head of the family with the wife in submission to his authority. The husband is commanded to love his wife as himself and so must have her needs and interests foremost in his mind."

The wife, in turn, focuses on supporting and encouraging her husband.

None of these profound responses was anticipated the day of the couple's first meeting. Danielle said, "Some students wandered down to a small lake on the campus and decided to go wading. Then they voted on who had the prettiest feet and chose us. We hadn't even met each other."

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**Athletic Schedule**

**Basketball**

Coach: Don Odle '42

**November**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20 Nov</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 Nov</td>
<td>Huntington College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 Nov</td>
<td>Wheaton Tournament</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. &amp; 8:00 p.m.</td>
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**December**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Dec</td>
<td>Wilmington College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Dec</td>
<td>Taylor Tournament</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. &amp; 8:45 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Dec</td>
<td>Taylor Tournament</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. &amp; 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Dec</td>
<td>Anderson College</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 Dec</td>
<td>Defiance College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 Dec</td>
<td>Indiana Central Classic</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Dec</td>
<td>Indiana Central Classic</td>
<td>T</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 Dec</td>
<td>Marshall Tourney</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 Dec</td>
<td>Marshall Tourney</td>
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**January**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 Jan</td>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 Jan</td>
<td>Bluffton College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Jan</td>
<td>Findlay College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>13 Jan</td>
<td>Hanover College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Jan</td>
<td>Anderson College</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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**Wrestling**

Coach: Tom Jarman

**December**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 Dec</td>
<td>Little State</td>
<td>12:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Dec</td>
<td>Little State</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Dec</td>
<td>Anderson College</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 Dec</td>
<td>Taylor Invitational</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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**January**

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 Jan</td>
<td>Triple Dual</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Indiana Central and Evansville</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Jan</td>
<td>Findlay College</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Jan</td>
<td>Wright State TD</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Jan</td>
<td>Anderson Invitational</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 Jan</td>
<td>DD/Cincinnati &amp; Franklin</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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**Women's Varsity Basketball**

Coach: Beatrice Gorton

**January**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 Jan</td>
<td>Marion College</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Jan</td>
<td>Hanover College</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Jan</td>
<td>Anderson College</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Jan</td>
<td>Marshall University</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 Jan</td>
<td>Earlham College</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 Jan</td>
<td>IN State &quot;B&quot;</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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A child with Cystic Fibrosis helps her parents learn some vital lessons

by Bobbie (Gillan) Larrison x '70

My Mindy may never grow very old but if she can fill her life with love and meaning, then maybe age isn't so important after all.

You see, Mindy has Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable disease affecting her lungs and digestive system. The youngest of our three children, she was a beautiful baby and a wonderful addition to complete our family. But when she was three months old, things started to go wrong. She almost stopped growing and gaining weight completely. Yet she consumed the most outrageous quantities of food I've ever seen a child eat. She ate constantly and cried constantly because almost everything she ate gave her stomach cramps.

We worried about this, of course, but that concern was mild compared to the fear we felt when we saw her struggle so hard to breathe—that was nothing short of terrifying. For five months we watched her go from bad to worse while the doctor tried frantically to get her some relief and find out what was wrong. When she was 8 months old we finally learned the answer — Cystic Fibrosis. Cause — unknown, cure — none.

It’s hard to describe all the feelings we had — they were so complex and yet they were all rolled into one big lump that we had to work through. There was relief (we finally knew for sure); fear (what in the world was Cystic Fibrosis?); shock (why us?); denial (my child cannot have an incurable disease, I won't allow it), and in general, total confusion.

All I could think of was I wanted this fragile little child with huge blue eyes to live forever. All around us we heard people say, “Why did God let such a terrible thing happen to such a beautiful child?” I don't ever remember blaming God; instead I think I was able to realize even through all the struggles that there was a reason for everything God allowed to happen and if I would hold onto my faith and be patient He would reveal His reasons in His own time. Some of those reasons were evident right off and others are continuing to unfold in our lives.

The adjustment period to living with Mindy’s Cystic Fibrosis was a long and tedious one, but we knew that we had to adjust as best and as quickly as we could for ourselves, for our family and for Mindy. Part of the struggle was that we really had no idea what the disease was and what we would be up against. It's a complicated disease, one of the leading killers of children with no two youngsters affected the same.

There is no way to predict a
"You have to be optimistic to live with an incurable disease and live with any sense of normalcy around the house."

child's life span or how much trouble he will have. It's a day to day, step by step existence. The mucus in a normal child's lungs and digestive system is thin and slippery; whereas in a Cystic Fibrosis child the mucus is thick and gluey making breathing difficult by clogging the airways and making the lungs highly susceptible to infection. Recurrent bouts of pneumonia can lead to lung damage and death. This thick mucus in the pancreas means the children fail to digest their food properly — which can result in a condition called — "failure to thrive."

Without God and good friends I shudder to think of how our lives would have ended up. I can personally say that God is the “Rock” He says He is—a solid, unchanging stability that is always there to lean on. To adjust to Cystic Fibrosis we mustered all the strength we could get from ourselves and called upon God and our friends. And among the lot of us we pulled the pieces of our lives together again.

We will never be able to stop thanking them or needing them. Their love and compassion was endless — they cried with us as we tried to understand what was happening; they hurt with us as we watched our baby struggle to breathe, and they gave thanks with us for every bit of progress Mindy made. With time, we have adjusted and accepted living with Cystic Fibrosis. Oh, I still hang onto the hope of research finding a cure, and Mindy growing old like everyone around her.

You have to be optimistic to live with an incurable disease and come out with your sanity and nerves intact and live with any sense of normalcy around the house. But I must also face the reality that Cystic Fibrosis means Mindy could die young.

After 2½ years of going through the daily grind of treatment and therapy to aid her breathing (ie: lots of medicine, sleeping in a Mist Tent every night, using an aerosol face mask and doing postural drainage exercises three times a day, careful diet), after countless hospital stays; after watching her health bounce up and down like one of those crazy super balls kids play with; after watching other Cystic Fibrosis parents lose their kids to the disease; and after getting my own head on a little straighter — I know that what really counts is not how much time you spend on this earth but what you do with it while you're here. It has taught me that I must help my kids search out the quality in their lives. And for every lesson I attempt to teach my children I learn twice as much myself.

Cystic Fibrosis means Mindy will die. I won't hide the truth from her and I will do my best to help her deal with the reality of death but there is so much more to learn. Someone once asked me how I would teach my child to die. I won't . . . I'll teach her how to live and how to love.

Today Mindy is an active three year old and an incessant chatterbox. She makes up for her lack of size by her quick mind and her consuming love. Along with all her troubles God gave her huge loving eyes, hair the color of cotton and a smile to warm the coldest heart. Mindy — happy, uninhibited, open, loving and warm. She grabs hold of all the joys and excitement life has to offer her and makes things happen. At such a young age, with the pure innocence of a child and the strength of someone who has been through so much in such a short time, she leaves her mark on almost everyone. People remember Mindy.

Most people never see the ugly side of Mindy’s Cystic Fibrosis. The pain and struggle of trying to breathe and not always succeeding very well; and the wretched stomach cramps because she cannot digest her food properly. But Mindy will have no pity going her way. She covers her struggles with laughter and hides her suffering in mischief. She can make you forget what her life is really like. Mindy moves above Cystic Fibrosis to a life where the joys of just being alive explode within and around her every day.

How long she lives is not what really counts: her love of life and people sets her free. Her life is an example and when I get really depressed I find myself saying, "If she can do it, so can I.” and I know I’m a better person for trying. How ironic that it took her unw Shawness to help make me whole.

It is my prayer that as Mindy’s life has its ups and downs that this love and this innate sense of independence and freedom will continue to grow and deepen. That the joys will continue to overshadow the hurts and that her life may be lived with fullness and meaning.
CLASS OF '26

The Rev. Dorwin and Mildred (Keller x'27) Whitener visited with numerous Taylorites during an eight-week tour to California last spring. They visited with Dr. and Mrs. Deane (Mary Beebe) Irish '28 in Sun City, Arizona; with the Rev. and Mrs. Willard '24 (Eva Oliver) McLaughlin at Chula Vista, California; spent a weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond '26 Squire at Wasco, California; visited with Miss Ruth Lortz '26 in Washington; the Milton '26 Leismand, and Leonard Chatterson '29 in Wisconsin; and Elma Buchanan '27 at Tucson.

CLASS OF '37

As of June 1, 1976, Charles W. and Mabel J. Fields retired. They will be living in a motor-coach for awhile and plan to go...“where desire takes us.” Before their retirement, Charles was a minister of the United Methodist Church and Mabel was teaching in the Selma Middle School. All correspondence can be sent to 4111 Huth Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46804. (This is their daughter’s address.)

CLASS OF '45

Robert L. Cox was awarded the Master of Theology degree by Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, at their June commencement. His work was in the field of counseling. Robert and Ruth (Coughenour '47) reside at 412 N. Forrest Park Dr., Greenwood, IN 46142.

John W. Kruschwitz received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY, last June 4th. Dr. Kruschwitz and Betty (Weed '44) reside at 132 S. Grand, Ft. Thomas, KY 41075.

CLASS OF '50

Norman and Virginia (Gilchrist x '50) Hoyt are on furlough in the U.S. from the Republic of South Africa and their address is 3909 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, TX 75204. Their daughter, Karen, is a senior at Taylor.

CLASS OF '51

The Rev. Thomas Weigand, pastor of Hammond’s First United Methodist Church, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by DePauw University’s chancellor last May 23rd. Dr. Weigand has served in the Indiana Area of the United Methodist Church, as chairman of the boards of Ministry, of Television Remote and Film, and of Conference Relations, as well as on major community committees of YW and YMCA’s and as president of ministerial associations. His address is 223 Locust St., Hammond, IN 46324.

CLASS OF '52

Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey (Doris Oswalt) Brause have moved to R.R. 2, Box 717, Warsaw, IN 46580. Dorsey has accepted the position of Director of Adult Ministries at the World Headquarters of the Free Methodist Church in Winona Lake, Their son, Ned, is a freshman at Taylor.

The Kings County Medical Society named the Reverend Alfred Clifford Thompson as recipient of its Citizen’s Award for 1976. This was the 14th annual presentation of the award which honors persons outside the medical profession who contribute outstanding service in improving the health and well-being of the people of Brooklyn. Rev. Thompson, an ordained Methodist Minister, has been the pastor of the Vanderveer Park United Methodist Church of Brooklyn since 1962. From 1943 to 1946 he served with the Navy Amphibious Forces in the Pacific, and is Past National Chaplain of the American Legion. Alfred has been involved in a wide range of community organizations, and established an ongoing program teaching a course in CPR in his church which has been opened to all members of the community. His address is 658 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn, NY 11210.

CLASS OF '54

Miss Theodora Bothwell, (honorary degree) former Professor of Music at Taylor for many years, suffered a rather severe stroke last Spring. Therapy has restored her speech somewhat and she is mentally alert. She resides at the Lake Shore Nursing Home, Irving, NY 14081. This information came to us by way of Elma Buchanan '27 and Mildred Keller Whitener '27.

Beverly M. (Berry) Helmskog graduated with a Master of Education degree from Wichita State University in Kansas on May 23rd. She and her husband, Norman '54, live at 214 S. Lincoln, Hillsboro, KS 67063.

CLASS OF '59

Russell Ruch has recently taken on the additional responsibilities as a member of the board of two educational institutions - Pinebrook Junior College (formerly Berean Bible School) and Biblical School of Theology. His address is 459 Butler, Hatfield, PA 19440.

CLASS OF '60

Millard Niver, associate professor of mathematics at Malone College, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree from Kent State University. He has taught at Malone since 1967 and coaches the Malone wrestling team. His address is 7940 Mose S.W., Navarre, Ohio.

Arthur V. Norris and his wife, Evelyn (Richards x '63) accepted the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church in Pontiac, MI. They have served at the Millington and Arabela United Methodist Churches at Millington, Michigan for the past five years. Their new address is 59 E. Iroquois Rd., Pontiac, MI 48068.

CLASS OF '64

Paul and Abbey (Eriosen) Rainey reside in Alvin, Texas, where Abbey is a librarian at Alvin Junior High School. Abbey received her M.S. degree from Simmons College Graduate School of Library Science in Boston, Paul, a graduate of Purdue and MIT, is a professor of mechanical engineering technology at the University of Houston. Paul and Abbey have two children - Priscilla and Eric. Their address is 1302 Booth Lane, Alvin, TX 77511.

CLASS OF '65

Jon and Harriet (Smith) Askew and family have moved to 1913 S. Henkel Circle, Mesa, Arizona 85202. Jon left the Indian Health Service after six years and joined Health Maintenance Associates - a group partly underwritten by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Yvonne Rosecrans is on the faculty of Erie Community College. Her address is 8133 Main Street, Buffalo, NY 14221.

Elmer and Nancy (Estep '64) Vogelsang are now living at 4580 Providence Place, New Orleans, Louisiana 70126. Elmer is a student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in the second year of a three year Master of Divinity Degree program. He is
presently student pastor at the New Zion Baptist Church in Liberty, Mississippi. Nancy plans to enroll at the seminary to pursue a two year program toward a Master of Religious Education Degree.

CLASS OF ’66

Dr. and Mrs. Barton (Marilyn Stucky) Comstock are now living in Memphis where Dr. Comstock has an appointment as a Research Trainee in Clinical Nutrition and Community Pediatrics at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Marilyn is completing her B.S. in Nursing degree at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. Their new address is 4064 Hitchcock, Memphis, TN 38128.

Dr. Robert G. Culbertson has been appointed Chairperson and Associate Professor, Department of Corrections, Illinois State University. His wife is the former Gail Chasten who is at home with their children, Catherine Ann, age 3½; and Daniel Paul, born January 15. The Culbertsons’ new address is 1100 Valentine Drive, Normal, IL 61761.

Joe Corey is Merchandising Manager and Fleet & Lease Coordinator for the Cincinnati Lincoln-Mercury District Sales Office. He and his wife, Sally, have two sons - Joey 6, and Matthew 4. Their address is 6511 Teakwood Court, Cincinnati, OH 45224.

CLASS OF ’67

The Rev. Robert and Joan (Fridstrom ’69) Blixt now reside at 2209 22nd St., Nitro, WV 25134 with their two daughters - Jodi, 3; and Karla, 1. Bob is minister of the First Baptist Church in Nitro.

CLASS OF ’68

On July 16, 1976, Leslie W. Bartlett was granted the Master of Music degree in voice from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary School of Church Music. His address is 1325 N. Berwick, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

Wes and JoAnn (Kinghorn ’71) Rediger are at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Wes is Dean of Men and has completed all residence work for a doctor's degree in administration and supervision of education.

Jim Swaney, coach of the Orrville High School baseball squad, recently completed their school’s finest season by finishing second in the state tournament in class AA. They lost the state championship with a score of 4-3. Their final record was 25-7 which set a school record for most victories. His address is 537 S. Mill St., Orrville, OH 44667.

CLASS OF ’69

Brenda Brenneman has moved to Houghton, NY where she will be Director of Residence Life at Houghton College. In this position, she will be supervising all residence halls and directors, off-campus housing, and training Resident Assistants. Her new address is Rt. #1 Box 31-H, Houghton, NY 14744.

Jim Carmany received his Masters of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH last June 5th. He is now pastoring the First United Methodist Church in Mineral Ridge, OH 44440.

Steve and Janet (Cordin ’70) Jeffrey and family have moved to Geneva, IL, where Steve accepted a new teaching and coaching position. He was varsity wrestling coach at Blackford High School in Hartford City, and in his new position will be a math teacher, assistant football coach, and head wrestling coach.

CLASS OF ’70

Paul E. Braman graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit with a Doctor of Medicine degree last May. He has started his residency in Family Practice in Grand Rapids. His address is 319 College Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Doug and Cathy (Eger) Fetters are new appointees in the Trans World Radio (Great Britain). Doug received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Tri-State University and works for the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. Cathy is a teacher in the Decatur Township schools.

Thomas Chris Rood received a Master of Arts degree from Manchester College in North Manchester, IN, last May 29th.

Richard and Lynn (Golian ’68) Strycker have moved from Elkhart, IN to Dallas, TX where Rick works for the Foster Company - a commercial real estate firm. They have two children - Joy Melissa 3, and Nathan Drew 1. Their new address is 9936 Windlake Circle, Dallas, TX 75238.

CLASS OF ’71

Philip Abram became pastor of the Friends Church in Buffalo last July. His address is 214 Third Street, Buffalo, Iowa 52728.

Jane Faison has completed her Masters degree at M.S.U. in Secondary Curriculum and Instruction. She is continuing graduate work in Special Education. Jane works as an educational coordinator and teacher for the Lansing School System. Her address is 3012 Belmar Circle, Lansing, MI 48912.

Milton and Ava (Addy ’67) Gould have moved to Route 7 in Huntington, IN where Milton is Associate Director of Huntington County South Parish United Methodist Church.

J. Gregory and Gayle (Soetenga ’74) Keller are living at 115 W. North Street, W. Milton, OH 45388. Gregory graduated from Earlham School of Religion in June and is pastor of the West Milton Friends Meeting. Gayle is completing her B.A. in religion at Wright State University.

Gayle Louise Ott received her Master of Arts degree from Western Michigan University last April 24th.

CLASS OF ’72

Herb and Lee Anne (Keller ’74) Buwalda, Jr. now reside at 205 Richfield Lane in Geneva, Indiana. Herb graduated from United Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, in June, 1975 and was ordained Elder in the North Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church last May. He is presently serving as pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Geneva. Lee Anne received her M.A. degree from Ball State in May and is teaching 3rd grade in the Geneva School of the South Adams School system.

Nancy Joy Johnson received a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, June 4, 1976.

Alda Knight received the degree, Doctor of Medicine from the University of Iowa last May. She is now an internal medicine resident at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa. Her address is 1201 Office Park Road #1801, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

Bill and Donna (Robison) Lang moved to Texas with their son, Scot Michael, born April 20, 1975, after Bill's graduation from Valparaiso University School of Law. Bill is presently Assistant District Attorney for Dallas County. Their address is 519 Downing Street, Richardson, TX 75080.

It is the policy of Taylor University not to discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, or sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies, as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance may be directed to Dr. Robert D. Pitts, Administration Building, Taylor University (998-2751, ext. 204 or 381) or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Rick Olson transferred to and graduated from Michigan State University. He married the former Mara Lee Sanders in June, 1972 and entered
Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit in September of that year. He was graduated on May 23, 1976, earning his degree in human medicine. He will serve his residency in the surgery program at the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI. Rick and Mara reside at 19496 Montrose, Detroit, MI.

CLASS OF '73

Steve and Janice (LaBeur '75) Allen are living at 3127 Woodworth Place, Hazel Crest, IL 60429. Steve is teaching at Prairie Junior High in Alsip. Jan is teaching in the South Chicago suburbs.

Stan and Jennie (Buschmeyer) Banker have moved to Oskaloosa, Iowa where Stan is serving as Director of Christian Education and Youth for the Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends which area covers the Friends churches in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Stan recently received his Master of Divinity degree from the Earlham School of Religion. Jennie has taught music in the public schools for the past four years and received her Master of Music Education degree from Ball State in 1975. Their address is 1016 High Avenue East, Oskaloosa, IA 52577.

James M. Clark is attending United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. His address is Box 58, Route 1, Martinsville, OH 45146.

Charles and Jenny (Noreen '74) Vander Wilt have moved and their new address is 3750 S.E. 12th, Des Moines, IA 50315.

John and Nancy (Schmidt) Roush have moved to 1404 S. Olive, Ottawa, KS 66067. John graduated in June from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, IL, with the degree, Master of Divinity. He is currently employed by a wholesale oil distributing company in Ottawa. Nancy is beginning law school at the University of Kansas.

Craig and Cindy (Gustafson X '75) Willert reside at 5430 S. Kimbark in Chicago, IL 60615. Craig is a medical student at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. Cindy received her B.A. in Biological Sciences from the University of Chicago, and is attending medical school at Rush Medical College in Chicago.

CLASS OF '74

John and Marilee (Martens) Diener live at 386 West Sinclair St., Wabash, IN 46992. John is a Special Education teacher, and Marilee is a first grade teacher.

Curt Knorr holds a position at Management Science America, Inc., in Atlanta, GA. His address is 1618D Post Oak Drive, Clarkson, GA 30021.

Byron E. Leas received his Master of Science degree from Miami University in Oxford, OH on June 13th.

Tim Nelson is on the faculty of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, IL teaching organ, music theory, and class piano. His address is 147 Bresee Avenue, Apt. #8, Bourbonnais, IL 60914.

CLASS OF '75

Martha Beach is planning to become a Bible translator which means she must first go through two years of training in linguistics. She will be taking courses at the University of Texas at Arlington, as well as some at the International Linguistic Center. When her training is finished, she will be working through Wyclife Bible Translators. Her address is 7500 W. Camp Wisdom Rd., Dallas, TX 75211.

Nellie Chan has moved back to Hong Kong and her address is 120, Caine Road, 1/F Hong Kong.

Rita Jo and Ruth Ellen Ferrée received their Master of Science in Statistics degrees from Miami University in Oxford, OH on June 13th.

Gary Keesling is serving as Minister of Reception at Garden Grove Community Church. His new address is 12201 Adrian Street, Apt. D, Garden Grove, CA 92640.

Rick and Candice (Jacobsen) Sonnerholm have taken the pastorate of the Evangelical Free Church in La Center, Washington.

Marlow Thomas is manager of the Radio Shack at "Lee Shopping Center" in Orlando, FL. His address is 1101 Lee Road, Kinswood Apts. #25, Orlando, FL 32805.

Ted and Beth Anne (Houk) Young have moved to 5025 Hillsboro Rd. 11A, Nashville, TN 37215.

CLASS OF '76

Diana Ruth has joined the staff of the Trinity Church United Methodist in Kendallville as director of education and programming. Three areas which engage her attention are organizing and directing the children's choir; training and assisting the teachers; and taking charge of some of the youth activities. Her new address is 253½ Clark Street, Kendallville, IN.

Denise Vasilek will be teaching 6th grade in Newport, MI this fall. Her address is 6896 Lakeshore Drive, Newport, MI 48166.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Joann Kile '50 has been busy in Zaire incorporating her station book and literature stock into the Central stock which has arrived for her to manage during the former manager's furlough. All this is in addition to reading and Bible classes for women and girls, and final exams for music classes at Bible Institute. Her address is B.P. 10, Rutshuru, Kivu, Republic of Zaire, Africa.

John L. Emary '51 and his wife have just returned to the Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador after a year on furlough, and will be teaching at the Academy. Their address is Alliance Academy, Casilla 3207, Quito, Ecuador.

LeRoy '51 and Mary (Weber '48) Lindahl were in Wichita, Kansas, during the month of July for the Evangelical Methodist Church General Conference, then traveled to Wisconsin to visit families, and establish their home for the remaining year. Larry, their oldest son, remained in Bolivia to work at the Berea High School and take the second semester of Wesley Seminary. The Lindahls are willing to share the "Miracle of Missions in Bolivia" to those interested. Their stateside address is Route 1, Box 129, Kendall, WI 54638.

The Rev. Hugh D. Sprunger '53 reports a change of assignment in their missionary work and address. Their new address is P.O. Box #3-3004, Mu-Cha District, Taipei, Taiwan 116, Republic of China. They continue to serve under the General Conference Mennonite Church Commission on Overseas Mission in Taiwan. This year marks 22 years of service in Taiwan. At present, Hugh is pastoring a new mission outpost church in a large new housing development in a suburb of Taipei, serving as the part-time Executive Director of the Theological Education by Extension Department of the China Evangelical Seminary, and serving as editor of the TAIWAN CHURCH GROWTH BULLETIN. He also carries executive/administrative responsibilities in both the Mission and national church.

Duane '63 and Marcia (Weber '64) Schmutzer are in Swaziland! After receiving word of the government's proposed plans for eventual take-over and a letter from the field chairman asking them to consider another place of ministry, the need at TEAM's Franson Christian High School in Swaziland was ever before them. They both qualified, and the annual field conference granted them permission to fill the needed positions. Duane is teaching 24 hours a week, chemistry and physics and Bible knowledge to Form IV and V (junior and senior level) students. At present, Marcia is working in the school office. Their address is Franson Christian High School, P.O. Milosheni, Box I, Swaziland, Southern Africa.
Jim '56 and Becky (Beitzel '65) Hamilton have moved to the Vancouver area where Jim is working as an administrative manager in the home office. The Indian Christians from Chase (30 miles away) are going to make Salmon Arm their area of outreach and ministry. Their new address is 4460 54A Street, Delta, B.C.

James and Karen (Motz '68) Heck are now living in South America and their address is c/o HCBJ, Casilla 691, Quito, Ecuador, South America. They have two children, Peter Scott - 4 years old, who was born April 10, 1972, and Julie Lynne, who was born January 21, 1976. Jim is a 1966 graduate of Purdue in electrical engineering. He is an engineer for HCJB, World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Quito, and works for the English Language Division of HCJB, in correspondence with radio listeners around the world.

Patricia L. Moore '69 has recently completed an 11-month furlough that proved to be one of the busiest times of her life. Her travelling covered nearly 15,000 miles, 10,000 of which she personally drove! She has returned to Irian Jaya, and her field address is c/o TEAM, Sentani, Irian Jaya, Republic of Indonesia.

Diane Powell x '69 arrived in Mukumbura to a sight of 200 young people running down the airstrip to greet her, accompanied by Jerry Mungadze - who does youth work with Diane. Busy days with war casualties that require long hours in the lab with blood donors and cross-matching blood are happening more frequently as the guerrilla warfare in her area has increased. Diane is planning to go on furlough in October of this year. She is serving with TEAM out of Wheaton, IL. Her mission address is Gunderson - Horsesh Mission Hospital, P. Bag 2005, Mount Darwin, Rhodesia, Africa.

Ruth Yocum '73 decided in February that anesthesia was not for her, and asked the Lord to give her other responsibilities. She is now helping with the pharmacy management. A daily duty is to go to the storage area or warehouse and get the stock supplies for dispensary needs. Her hospital duties continue, supervision of nursing care given, handling problems and situations. Ruth’s address is P.O. Malumghat Hospital, Chittagong District, Bangladesh.

Pam Miller '74 is beginning her third year teaching missionary children in Haiti under the World Gospel Mission. Her address is P.O. Box 2266, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, West Indies.

Marshall Cool '75 left for Eastern Europe and Russia with the Eastern European Bible Mission last June.

Alice Himebaugh '75 arrived in the Dominican Republic in January 1976. As teacher, her main responsibility is to train church leaders for correspondence courses. They are required to spend 4 hours in school, five days a week. Alice also attends group each evening and during the day whenever there is a problem. Group follows a slightly modified positive peer culture concept. Her mission address is Caribe-Vista Youth Safari, Escuela Caribe, Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic.

Donia Cline '76 began language study in Costa Rica September 4 in preparation for her missionary service in Guatemala under the auspices of the Friends Church. Her address while in language school is Apartado 10240, San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America.

MARRIAGES

Thomas Mellott and Mary Armstrong x '71 were married June 14. Their new address is 487 West Maplehurst, Ferndale, MI 48220.

Ken Liesener and Liz Dischert '71 were married October 25, 1975 at Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria, Illinois. Ken is a design engineer at Caterpillar Tractor Company, and Liz is working toward an Associate Degree in nursing. Their address is 1088 Kimmouth Drive, Joliet, IL 60433.

Gary Sinclair '71 and Jackie Sanders were married June 26th at the Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, MI. Jackie is an elementary education major from Spring Arbor College. Both are presently teaching at the Southfield Christian School. Gary is finishing his masters degree in Guidance and Counseling while doing part-time counseling for the school. Their address is 18626 Five Points, Detroit, MI 48240.

Dennis McCoy and Jill Annelle Davis '72 were married July 31 at the First Baptist Church in Van Wert, Ohio. Dennis is engaged in farming, and Jill will be teaching a half-day of kindergarten in the Van Wert City Schools. Their address is Route 1, Convoy, OH 45832.

Dean Benz and Rebecca Grossman '72 were married August 21. Dean is pastoring the East Ovid United Brethren Church in Coldwater, MI. Their address is 274 Quimby Road, Coldwater, MI 49036.

Bob Maxwell '72 and Joyce Day '74 were married at the Baptist Church in Liberty Center, IN on July 3rd. Joyce has just finished her second year of teaching second grade at Rockereek Elementary School outside of Bluffton, IN. Bob earned his masters degree in natural resources at Ball State University, and is currently teaching in that same department. They will continue teaching during the 1976-77 school year, and then Bob plans to start full time work to complete his doctorate at Purdue University.

Robert Rogers and Joan Provence '72 were married June 7, 1975 in St. Louis, MO. After spending six years in the U.S. Marine Corps, Rob works as a computer programmer at Western Publishing Company. Joan is in her fourth year of teaching music at Wentzville Elementary School. Their address is 3924A Britanny Circle, Bridgeton, MO 63044.

Bill Shannon '72 and Joyce Brennleck x '74 were married August 25, 1973. Bill graduated from Asbury last May and is now senior pastor of the United Methodist Church in Gay Mills, WI. Their address is Box 97, Gay Mills, WI 54631.

Rick Adams '74 and Ellen Bromley '75 were married on July 17 at the Upland United Methodist Church. Their new address is 4541 Fletcher Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46203.

Bob Winter and Anne Baldwin '74 were married June 19 at the First Baptist Church of Oak Park. Bob is the minister of youth at the First Baptist Church. Anne is teaching the fifth grade at Bethany Christian School in Troy. Their address is 24798 Renselaer, Oak Park, MI 48237.

Mel Christiansen x '74 and Wendy Dorn 74 were married on June 6th in Winnetka, Illinois. Wendy is working for the Texas Classroom Teachers’ Association, and Mel has resumed studies at the University of Texas at Austin after spending three years in the U.S. Army. He is a senior, majoring in accounting. Their address is 1100 Reini St., Apt. 151, Austin, TX 78723.

Larry Hunt '74 and Sue Rohrer '75 were recently married and now live at 2120 Winchester Drive, Apt. 10, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Joel Johnson and Diane Nania both '74 were married July 10th at the Elbethel Gospel Tabernacle in Chicago, IL. Their address is 640 Piper Lane, Apt. 1B, Wheeling, IL 60090. Joel is Taylor Admissions Representative for the Chicago area.

Richard King and Gail Lane '74 were married July 24. Gail teaches 5th grade at East Palestine, Ohio. Dick is finishing his Masters at Kent State University. Their new address is 1240 Meadow Drive, Kent, OH 44240.

Jan x '74 and Jackie Macy '74 were married in a double wedding ceremony August 16, 1975. Jackie’s husband, Steve Pointer, will begin doctoral studies in Church History at Duke University having received his Masters Degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Jackie has been employed in Occupational Therapy at a rehabilitation hospital. — Jan attended Taylor for two
years, then transferred to and graduated from Northern Illinois University. She is a special education teacher for preschool children, and her husband, Jon MacKinney, is a case worker at a boys’ home.

Douglas Rupp ’74 and Kathy Sonnenberg ’75 were married last February. Doug is an accountant with Sauder’s, and Kathy is teaching part-time. Working with the youth in their church and getting settled in their new home keeps them busy. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 276, Woodland Oaks, Archbold, OH 43502.

F. Michael Server ’74 and Mary Jane Antonoplos were married on April 3, 1976. Mike graduated from Georgia State University in Counseling and Psychological Services receiving his Master’s degree in December, 1975. He is presently working as a Child Development Technician in a private mental hospital. Their address is 2137 Lenox Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30324.

William J. Wagner and Julie Beth Freeze ’75 were married the twenty-sixth of June at the First Christian Church in Jeffersonville, IN.

Jerry Garrett ’75 and Christie Myers ’76 were married June 14 at the First Baptist Church in Balboa, Canal Zone. Dennis Handy and Ginger Guzi ’75 were married at the Troy Baptist Church in Troy, MI, on March 27. Dennis is employed by Ford Motor Company and is attending Wayne State University. Ginger is a substitute teacher. Their address is 3250 Kenmore, Berkely, MI 48072.

Harold Lund ’75 and Nancy Shepson ’76 were married June 12 at the Christian Missionary Alliance in Fort Myers, FL. Harold is teaching junior high math at Connersville Junior High, and Nancy is teaching 1st grade at the Everett Elementary of the Connersville School System. Their address is 1700 Indiana Avenue, Connersville, IN 47331.

Bruce Edward Narbe ’75 and Barbara Lynn Bugge ’76 were married on June 19 at the Calvary Evangelical Free Church of Trumbull, Ct. They are living in Bladell, New York.

James Reed and Cathy Palasini ’75 were united in marriage and are now residing at 7902 Blue Jay Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

Michael Jack Pierce ’75 and Karen Sue Flora were married last December 18. Michael is working toward teacher certification in Elementary and Special Education at Ball State University in Muncie, IN. Karen is an L.P.N. at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie. Their address is 224 S. Fulton St., Parker City, IN 47368.

Stanley W. Middlesworth and Janet Sue Kirkpatrick ’76 were married the nineteenth of June at the Converse Church of Christ in Converse, IN. Stan is a graduate of Purdue, and is engaged in farming. Their address is R.R. 2, Green Town, IN 46936.

Douglas Ott ’76 and Deborah Koons ’75 were married May 29, 1976. They are living at 4419 Red Arrow Hwy., Apt. A-6, Stevensville, MI 49127.

Stan Tyner and Cindy Pearson ’76 were married June 12 in the Grace United Methodist Church in Marion, IN. Their address is 3228 S. Felton, Marion, IN 46952.

Roy Allen Ringenberg ’76 and Marabeth Lois Johannes ’75 were married July 17. Their address is 20062 Jewell Ave, South Bend, IN 46614.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Housley ’64 announce the birth of Dale Thomas on January 27. He joins Andy who is now 6½ years old. Dr. Housley is currently an Assistant Professor in the Agronomy Department at Purdue University. He is employed as a Crop Physiologist and will be teaching a course in Botany-Biology. His appointment is basically a research position, and he will be investigating the influence of the source leaves, the translocation path, and sink tissues on yield in corn and small grains. The Housleys live at 810 Vine St., West Lafayette, IN 47906.

Dan and Janet (Tucker) Smith both ’64 announce the adoption of Jennifer Elizabeth, born June 26. The Smith family lives at 2928 Delavan, Bel-Nor, MO 63121.

Dave ’65 and Karen (Pleuddeeman ’66) Horsey announce the birth of a daughter, Melinda Jean on July 26. Dave and Karen are working with Campus Crusade for Christ. Their address is P.O. Box 24117, Nairobi, Kenya.

Ken ‘66 and Betty (Clint ’66) Flanagan announce the birth of Daniel Patrick on June 6. The Flanagans have two other sons - Kenneth Paul III - 5, and David Clint-3. Their address is 281 Forest, Elmhurst, IL 60126.

Bob ’68 and Sharon (Steiner ’67) Connor announce the birth of Sarah Joy on June 12, weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. She joins Nathan who will be 5 in September. Bob has completed one year as principal of Nebraska Elementary School in Fort Wayne. The Connor family resides at 3827 Dewberry Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46905.

Donald and Linda (Karwoski ’68) Green announce the birth of Heathery Lynn, born April 18. The Greens live at 2565 Alveston Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

Bruce ’68 and Beryl (Austin x ’70) Simmerok announce the birth of Colette Amy on February 11. She joins Nicole, 1 year old, Scott 4½ and Michelle 6. They now reside at 723 Grace Court, West Covin, CA where Bruce is completing his Ph.D. in Learning Disabilities at USC and also working as a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor.

Michael ’68 and Janet (Schneider x ’72) Sonnenberg announce the birth of Jami Jan, born November 1, 1975. They have moved to the Nyack College campus where they are head residents of a men’s dorm. Michael is teaching biology, is Assistant Dean of Men, and is taking courses at New York University. Janet hopes to complete her Master’s degree in nursing soon. Their address is Nyack College, Nyack, NY 10960.

Jim ’68 and Ann (Burkhardt ’70) Wills announce the birth of Jennifer Ann on March 25th. She joins her brothers, J.R., 7, Joey, 4, and Jason, 2. Jim recently received his Doctorate of Business Administration from Kent State University. He is presently teaching Marketing at John Carroll University in Cleveland. Ann is the resident director of a resident hall at Kent State. Their address is Koonty Hall, Kent, Ohio.

Brad and Jean (Wittenborn) Hamilton both ’69 announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Braden, on April 12. Brad is presently pastoring Lookout Valley Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, TN. Linda is Administrative Assistant for Staphel, Caldwell and Higgg Law Firm. Their address is 435 Patten Chapel Rd., Chattanooga, TN 37419.

Rick ’69 and JoAnn (Srafaton ’70) Helfrick announce the birth of a son, Kevin Lee, on March 21. He was welcomed home by a big brother, Craig, who is 3. The Helfrick family resides at 305 E. Lyons, Swayneec, IN 46986.

Gordon x ’69 and Susan Mendenhall announce the birth of their son, Tyler Gordon, born October 14, 1975. Gordon is teaching botany and coaching varsity cross country and reserve varsity track at Lawrence Central High School. Gordon, Susan, and Tyler live at 2050 E. 96th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Robert A. and Cindy Brown ’70 announce the birth of Karen Lynn on June 18. Bob is the pastor of St. John’s Evangelical Congregational Church, Bartonsville, PA.

Fred ’70 and Gerri (Covert ’73) Jenny announce the birth of Nathan Frederick on April 21. Their address is Star Route, Pleasant Hall, PA 17246.

William ’70 and Carol (Norde x ’72) Kuhn announce the birth of Nathan Edward on April 12, 1976. The Kuhns live at 911 North Noble in Greenfield IN 46140, where Bill is a Detective Sergeant with the Investigative Division of the Indiana State Police.

Ronald ’70 and Sharon Long announce
the birth of Stephanie Lee on August 20, weighing 10 lbs. 8 oz. Their address is 2737 Washington Center Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46808.

Roger J. and Nancy (Sonnenberg 71) Schnupp announce the birth of Beau Jamison (B.J.) on December 29. Nancy taught all 1975-76 year with her spare time devoted to being a girls’ coach. Her basketball team won honors as did her cheerleading squad. Besides teaching and spending endless hours coaching, Roger received his Master’s degree last summer.

Paul J. and Carol (Wood 71) Warton announce the birth of Amanda Joy, born January 16. Since graduating from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in 1973, Paul has been counseling young adult offenders. Carol worked with the elderly as an activity director for 3½ years before assuming her new role as full-time mother.

Barry J. and Paulette Conrad announce the birth of Vindy LaRhee on May 1. Barry has completed his 5th year of teaching math at Southwood High School. Their address is 1780 McKibben Street, Wabash, IN 46992.

Bruce and Sandy (Bennett 71) Gephart announce the birth of Jeffrey Bruce on August 3. Bruce left a chemical engineering position in 1972 to attend seminary, and is now pastoring Diamond Springs Baptist Church in Virginia Beach. Sandy was an elementary school teacher before Julie Michele, now 2½, was born. Their address is 5461 Shadowwood Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23455.

John and Joy (Pence) Jones both ’71 announce the birth of Christy Joy on April 27. Christy joins Eric, 4½; and Daniel, 1½. John is beginning his last year as a family practice resident at the Washington Hospital. Their address is 435 Leonard Avenue, Washington, PA 15301.


Ted J. and Judy (Provine 73) Moser announce the birth of Kenneth James on April 27. Ted, after teaching at Portland Junior High School for two years, went into the construction business with his father and brothers, forming Moser Construction Inc. Judy worked as a bookkeeper for three years, and is now enjoying the opportunity to stay home and be a full-time wife and mother. Their address is Route 1, Box 13, Berne, IN 46711.

Richard J. and Beverly (Beanblossom 70) Rohrer announce the birth of Brent Matthew, born June 8. Richard has finished his time with the Air Force Reserves and is working as an electrician in the Lake County Area. Beverly taught five years of elementary art in Highland, Indiana. Their address is 2634 Tulip Tree Lane, Dyer, IN 46311.

Ron ’72 and Vicki (Smith ’72) Hall announce the birth of a girl, Stacey Laurene, born July 28, in Mesa, Arizona. Ron is working for the S. S. Kresge Company as Assistant Manager of a K-Mart in Mesa. Vicki worked for the Mesa City Parks and Recreation Department where she taught adult classes in Ceramics and other arts. Their address is 2145 West Broadway, Apt. 150, Mesa, AZ.

Mark x ’72 and Linda (Soldiner ’72) Highstrom announce the birth of Matthew Mark on June 7. Their address is 726 Marshall Road, New Richmond, WI.

Tim ’72 and Donna Mann are the parents of a son, Andrew Timothy, born July 14. Their address is 50119 Outer Drive, Elkhart, IN 46514.

Friday, February 13, turned out to be a lucky day for Bob and Carol (Kaufman ’72) Roszman when their first child, Bobbie Jo, was born. Their new address is Box 374 Route #1, Carey, OH. Bob and Carol are both employed at Copeland Corporation in Fostoria, Ohio.

Jim ’72 and Deborah (Speedy X 73) Schweickert announce the birth of Jennifer Joy, born November 28, 1975. Jim is a news-editor on WOWO radio. The Schweickert’s live at 6821 Eby Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Alan and Sue (Koerner) Sutton both ’72 announce the birth of Stacey Joy in August, 1975. Alan is now attending the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver. Their address is Box 10,000 UPS, Denver, CO 80210.

Kermit ’72 and Kathleen (Grimm ’73) Welty announce the birth of their son, Kyle Landon, on March 18. Their address is 4310 S. Poplar St., Marion, IN 46952.

Gary ’74 and Susan (Aichele ’72) Goeschl announce the birth of Erin Melissa on July 21. Gary is in his last year at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and will receive his Master of Divinity Degree in June, 1977. Their address is 490 Summer St., Manchester, Massachusetts 01941.

Vern and Gaye (Lane ’74) Goff announce the birth of Catherine Lane, born July 2. Gayle will begin her 3rd year of teaching in Omaha. Vern is an art major at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Their address is 12074 Locust, Omaha, NE 68164.

Dave and Debie (Scripps ’75) Keenan announce the birth of a son, Gregory Wesley, born July 4. The Keenan family resides at 2520 Marffitt Road, East Lansing, MI 48823.

DEATHS

Dr. John D. Skow ’17 passed away August 9 in Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Skow, 77, was former Chief of Staff of Flower Hospital and Lucas County Hospital. An ophthalmologist, Dr. Skow had offices in the Toledo Clinic from 1934 until his retirement in 1972. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology, former president of the Toledo Optimist Club, and a former troop chairman of the Toledo Area Boy Scouts. Dr. Skow’s wife, Cile, is living at 3330 Darlington Road, Toledo, OH 43606.

Lula White ’25 Bonner passed away May 26th. Her husband is the Rev. L. M. Bonner of 5 West Brown Street, Blairsville, PA 15717.

Carol M. (Seyern ’31) Klein passed away March 21 at Beulah Beach, OH. Mrs. Klein was a retired missionary to Gabon, Equatorial Africa, and widow of the Rev. George C. Klein, former Regional Director for Africa and Europe, who passed away July 13, 1975.

The Rev. Wilson M. Tannant ’33, Methodist minister in the Lansing area for 30 years, passed away May 28. He had been serving a dual pastorate with the Ashbury and Williamsburg United Methodist churches.

Lewis Black ’38 passed away June 25th at the age of 66 after devoting most of his adult years to Christian service.

Grace L. (Richardson ’38) Rice passed away June 14. She had been a teacher in the South India Biblical Seminary, Bangarapet, India, for 35 years. She retired January 1, 1974, along with her husband, Rev. Karl K. Rice. Rev. Rice’s address is 1629 Homestead Street, Toledo, OH 43605.

Dr. David Mettie ’61 was killed August 27 in a head-on car collision caused by an intoxicated driver. Dave’s sons, Dan, 13, suffered multiple fractures, bruises, and abrasions.

A psychology professor at the University of Denver, David was described by his department chairman as “a person who had achieved unusual national recognition for a man of his age.” David previously taught at Yale.

At the time of his death, David was preparing chapters for several edited books and was involved in a community program called “Partners.” He is survived by two other sons, Thomas and Darrin, and his wife, Dorothy, a graduate of the University of Colorado.
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