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Not Even the Smell of Smoke!
While Nelson records the account of his incredible experiences, he and Rowena look over some of the hundreds of cards and letters received since November 8.

Not Even the Smell of Smoke!

After a dreadful accident Nelson Price survived a 12-minute heart arrest, a fatal liver injury and open heart surgery.
November the 8th was expected to be a routine day of teaching for Nelson Price ’58.

He was driving to work on this wintry morning in Flushing, Michigan. The sun glared on the windshield — he never saw the flatbed truck dead ahead, preparing to load heavy equipment. The impact of the crash compressed the entire front end of Nelson’s pick up truck to within three feet of the cab.

Rowena (Baugh ’57) Price had already left for the office where she is Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of the Flushing schools.

“I no sooner walked in the door when the secretary said I had quite a few calls including one from my neighbor. I thought it was unusual for them to call me at work and decided they must have a real problem. So I answered their call first. They broke the news of the accident and that Nelson was being taken to McLaren Hospital in Flint.

“As soon as our family doctor saw how purple Nelson’s neck and ears were he was sure there were internal injuries,” Rowena recalls.

X-rays showed a critical problem — the heart sac was filling with blood. The surgeons tried to extract the blood but were unsuccessful. They soon came from the operating room and gave Rowena a preliminary report — the first of many which seemed to swell in complexity and gravity.

“They told me they could not do anything by the procedure they were using. They also knew by now that there was something wrong in his abdomen and that exploratory surgery was necessary.”

Rowena continued: “The doctors said they would not be able to work on the heart for about an hour because the heart pump was in use for open heart surgery at the time.

“What about some other hospitals?” I asked. There was a heart pump at St. Joe Hospital but it, too, was in use. So the doctor told me we would have to wait an hour, but that they would go ahead and explore the abdominal injury.

“When Dr. Villarreal tried to explain what was wrong with Nelson I didn’t understand the medical terms. I asked him to call my brother-in-law, Dr. Joe Kerlin (’56), in Danville, Indiana and explain the situation.

“Then they asked me, ‘Do you have any family living near here?’ My family is in Indiana and Arizona and Nelson’s live in Ohio and Northern Michigan.

“I told them, ‘The only family we have here is our church family: so will you please call our pastor, the Rev. Neil McDowell,’ (’53). Neil and his wife came immediately. One of the nurses, a Christian friend, called the Baptist Church in Flushing. Soon I had about ten Christian friends in the waiting room when the surgery began.”

We’re Losing Him

“Then we waited. After a while, a nurse came out of the operating room and said, ‘We’re losing him.’

“Our pastor responded: ‘Well, we’ve got to pray harder.’ So we all joined hands and prayed. Later I learned that at the moment the nurse made her announcement, Nelson’s heart had already stopped beating seven minutes earlier.

“Legally, as I understand it, a person is declared dead after seven minutes. They could have stopped working on him then.

“But it wasn’t in God’s plan. Since his chest was open, they were able to hand-beat his heart. During this same time, Dr. Abdul Hassan was performing open heart surgery in the same hospital. The doctors called to the area where the heart surgery was taking place and reported Nelson’s heart arrest with the plea, ‘We need someone immediately.’”

The heart surgeon, whose patient was stable, “broke scrub” and went to Nelson. He took Nelson’s heart in his hands and pumped it for several minutes. The surgical team applied electric shock five times. Then Dr. Hassan declared: “We’ll try it one more time.” The sixth time, his heart started beating on it’s own.

This was Act I of the incredible drama.

Nelson’s heart sac had filled with 500cc of blood and, of course, couldn’t pump properly. Besides this, the superior vena cava was lacerated as was the inferior vena cava which also was losing blood. Such injury is fatal.

Keep in mind that this was just one of his injuries. While one surgeon was reviving Nelson’s heart, Dr. Villarreal, operating on the abdomen, discovered that the liver was lacerated — the hepatic vein to
The weight of the decision was too much — too urgent for Rowena.

the inferior vena cava was torn and the left lobe of the liver was crushed.
With the heart finally functioning on its own, the surgeons knew they had to complete their initial work quickly. Doctor Villarreal had put the customary foam packing around the liver, but the bleeding continued. In desperation, racing against time, the surgeon had to criss-cross surgical tape on the liver and then they sewed him up.

"He is alive" the doctors told me after their first ordeal. 'But if he should live, he will probably have brain damage because of his long heart arrest.

"If he should be able to move," they commented, "that would be an encouraging sign." When I was finally able to see Nelson at 4:00 p.m. (the accident happened at 7:30 a.m.) he opened his eyes. And he had been thrashing. This was a ray of encouragement.

"By this time his brother Nathan ('56) and my mother had arrived from Indiana, Nelson's parents had come from Ohio, and other Christian friends were faithfully supporting us.

"However, the doctors cautioned that his chances were extremely poor. But to my great surprise, when I was permitted to see Nelson briefly an hour later — he winked at me.

"When I saw Rowena standing there," Nelson said, "she had — I hardly know what to call it — almost a look of panic. I figured I had better let her know that I was conscious, so I winked." This was the only way Nelson could communicate — he was strapped down because of the tubes and other machinery connected to his body.

Out of My Mind?
At 6:00 p.m. when Rowena held his hand, Nelson tried scratching in the palm of his wife's hand; she told the nurses Nelson wanted to write, "They looked at me as if I was out of my mind - he couldn’t possibly be able to do that.

"I asked for a pencil and paper and put it by his hand which was strapped down. He couldn't see what he was writing and couldn’t talk because of the tubes, but he wrote, 'Water on lips.' Then he wrote, 'Tubes out.' He had a huge tube down his throat which was, of course, uncomfortable.

During my 7:00 visit (five minutes each hour) Nelson wrote, 'Go tell the kids O.K.' So it was really something for me to be able to take the note home that night — with the assurance that his brain was working.

Even so, the doctors told Rowena that he might not make it through the night, with the first 24 hours being most critical.

"My sisters, Rosie Kerlin ('55) from Danville, and Rachel Johnson (x '72) from Muncie, Indiana, had now arrived. We spent most of the night in prayer.

"I asked God to give me some verses and was led to read Psalm 55." When Rowena read verses 4 and 5 she recoiled in deep distress:

"My heart is sore pained within me: and the tears of death are fallen upon me. Fearfulness and trembling are come upon me, and horror hath overwhelmed me."

But the inner voice told her to read on and that He would tell her when to stop. "So often we stop reading God's word too soon," Rowena commented. Her answer came in Psalm 57:1

"...in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpassed."

Through Psalm 55:18 God also told her that He had saved Nelson's life because of the prayers of others. Rowena summed up her feelings in a few emotion-laden words: "It's great to belong to the family of God."

Another Crisis
"The next day when I saw Dr. Villarreal he shook his head and said, 'Mrs. Price, I just didn't think he'd make it - I never thought he'd live. I've worked in Viet Nam on extreme liver cases like your husband's - none as bad as his - and they all died.' Now there was another problem. The surgeon said he had to operate again to remove the tape and that it had to be done by Friday, or at the latest - Saturday.

"He wanted me to consider taking Nelson to the University of Michigan Medical Center. However, the surgeons there reported they had no success with such surgery, either."

The weight of the decision was too much - too urgent for Rowena. "My original thought was that the same doctor should do the surgery - God had used him before and he knew the entire situation."

Strangely, she recalled from childhood one of her father's
saying, “Let the one dig the potatoes who planted them because he knows where they are.”

“My brother, Dr. David Baugh (66), conferred with Dr. Hans, the surgeon he is in practice with, and he in turn called Dr. Villarreal. After learning the facts, Dr. Hans responded: ‘That man is dead. He can’t be alive from what you’ve described to me.’

“We finally decided the operation should be done in Flint. On Wednesday after I shared with Nelson the scriptures God had given me, he wrote a note which said, ‘Victory is God’s perfect will.’ Of course we hadn’t told Nelson about all the things that were wrong with him.”

“With all of our family members there I realized that this hadn’t been a Sunday School picnic,” Nelson recalled. “I spent a lot of time during my waking hours praying for my family because I figured it was tougher on them than it was on me. I never doubted for a minute that God had something in store for me to do, and this was just perhaps a detour on the program He had set up for me, or maybe this was part of the program.

“Even when I knew there was more surgery ahead on Friday, it still wasn’t a particularly frightening experience - I just had committed myself and my family to the Lord and figured they could take it from there.”

On the morning of the liver surgery (Friday) the Price’s church set up a prayer time and the neighbors from their sub-division came to pray. The Taylor student body also prayed that morning in chapel as did the students at Spring Arbor College and St. Paul Bible College. Rowena’s college roommate, Mrs. Riley (Ruth Unkenholz ’57) Case, whom she hadn’t heard from for years, learned of the accident and called to say that their church was praying for them.

The doctors told Rowena that this operation could be fatal — the liver might come out with the tape, or uncontrollable bleeding might occur. The surgeons had ten units of blood standing by but didn’t know if that would be enough. All hospitals in the city were alerted.

“But when they pulled the tape off that Friday morning, the doctors came out and told us that it had just barely oozed a little blood and the tape came off without any problems in God’s perfect way of doing things,” exclaimed Rowena. End of Act II.

More Complications

“After I woke up I knew that God had completed that part of the miracle and I figured it was all over now — it was just a matter of time until I got better.” Nelson continued: “But four days later the doctors weren’t very happy - there was still fluid in the heart sac and
"I am on borrowed time and I don’t want to miss the purpose God has for me."

the heart was enlarging. They called in a leading cardiologist. When he came in and looked through the records, he just sat on the edge of the bed shaking his head—he couldn’t understand how I could have survived all of that and still be able to move around and talk.

But more tests were now necessary. An echo-cardiogram revealed that all the heart valves were working properly. A heart catheterization confirmed these findings.

Then came the bad news: the doctors finally discovered an aneurysm in the aorta. A quick increase in blood pressure or excitability and it might rupture.

"Dr. Hassan decided on the next step for me—I must go to Houston, Texas. Now. I have never been known as a patient individual," Nelson confessed. "But when I received this latest news, I realized that God had taught me a great deal about patience. God told me, ‘We will do things according to My timetable, not yours.’"

"So, Nelson and Rowena flew to Houston on December 8th. Friday morning the world-famous heart surgeon, Dr. Cooley, came in and said, ‘Mr. Price, we’re going to take care of your aneurysm Monday morning and I’ll do you a good job.’ Then he turned around and walked out—that’s all he said. Known as ‘the fastest knife in the West’ Dr. Cooley radiated confidence.

“When I was wheeled into the operating room,” said Nelson, “I had just taken a breath to ask them if we could pray before we started, and at that moment the sedation knocked me out. So I figure, you have to be prayed up all the time."

In the Intensive Care Unit in Houston, Nelson became acutely aware of the ways people responded to open heart surgery. "Some of those people would just lie there—they wouldn’t eat or do anything the nurses wanted them to do. But others would struggle to profit from their operation.

Ten More Years

"The doctors figure that this kind of surgery will give the patient at least ten more years," Nelson said. "I was impressed that some of the patients were really going to use that ten years. Others were grumpy and I asked myself, ‘What good is that ten more years going to do them?’

“What an opportunity I had to witness in that hospital! The night before my roommate’s surgery I had talked with him about his relationship to Christ. The next morning before he went down to surgery the fear in the room was so thick you could cut it with a knife.

“So I thought, ‘Well, do something.’ I asked him and his wife if I could pray. I got out of bed and put my hands on each of their shoulders. I asked God right there to dissipate the fear and give them a spirit of quietness of heart so that they would know He was there. As I prayed you could feel the fear flow right out of the room. How exciting that was! When he left to go to surgery, he had a smile and so did she. They were relaxed and confident.”

Worth it All

Through all of his ordeals, Nelson says he spent more time praying for his family than he did for himself. He already knew that God had everything in His own hands. "And I can say for myself after what I’ve seen God accomplish because of what’s happened to me—it’s been worth it all. I keep coming back to the verse in Daniel 3:27 which says that the three Hebrews came out of the fiery furnace without even the smell of smoke on them. That’s the way it is with me. I am becoming so completely healed there won’t even be ‘the smell of smoke’ on me.

“Rowena and I have had many chances to testify that we would not have had otherwise—it’s just been fantastic.”

Nelson and Rowena have received a multitude of letters, cards and phone calls from people who have been influenced and blessed through all that has happened. When they asked the doctors, “How does it feel to be part of a miracle,” one of them grinned and said, “We would like to have people praying for us like this all the time.”

Nelson concludes: “I am on borrowed time and I don’t want to miss the purpose God has for me for the rest of my life.” Rowena adds: “Any life that Nelson has now is his second life. It is likely that his second life will be even more fruitful than his first.

Epilog

Nelson’s heart is now almost normal size and he is walking at least three miles a day in a therapy regimen. He returned to teaching on January 24th, which was perfect timing since it was the beginning of the second semester.
Transcendental Meditation
Serenity or Idolatry?

by the Rev. Raymond Boker, Conservative Baptist Missions Department

A scholar who addressed Taylor students on this subject unveils the true character and background of TM.
"TM can produce a psychological high involving various types of charismatic-like influences."

If there has ever been a day when many have been giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons — it is today (I Timothy 4:1).

If there has ever been a time when we have welcomed religious teachers from the East and have sought their gods and religions — it is today (Isaiah 2:6). As God's warning was to the children of Israel, so I believe it applies to America today — we are in danger of the Lord rejecting us because many have had the truth, rejected it, and have gone after eastern religions.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of Transcendental Meditation, and his followers claim they have serenity without drugs, instant nirvana. We are meant to be happy and here is a way for everybody, they claim — a way which involves no austere discipline - no break with normal life and tradition - a way which gives fuller and deeper meaning to all religions.

Now of the religions - mostly eastern - that have come into this country, two types are becoming popular. One type is dictatorial, with brainwashing and the complete allegiance of its followers. This group includes the Moonies, Children of God, and Hari Krishna.

There is another type that emphasizes meditation and chanting. Mainstream Buddhism and Hinduism have not caught on in this country, but those branches that emphasize meditation and chanting have caught on. These include again the Hari Krishna, Zen Buddhism, branches of yoga that have entered this country, and some gurus including the Divine Light Mission guru whose name is Guru Maharaj Ji.

Many Guises

The type of meditation and chanting they emphasize actually produces a kind of LSD trip without the use of drugs. This particular form of chanting with its rhythm and tone sustained over a period of time can produce self-hypnosis and a trance state. It can produce a psychological high involving various types of charismatic-like influences. Such experiences help account for the popularity of certain groups.

Transcendental Meditation goes by numerous names. It is also known as the Science of Creative Intelligence, Spiritual Regeneration Movement, Foundation of America, International Meditation Society, and World Planned Executive Council. It is introduced into some high schools just as gym courses. So a person often is not aware, initially, when he is becoming involved with TM.

Recently I was at a three-day Free Spirit Festival at a college. When I asked some people to look for TM — they said it wasn't there. I looked around and discovered the biggest exhibit in the area was TM—but it went unrecognized because it was under another name — a disguise.

Now we know that TM is becoming increasingly popular - in fact it is the most popular eastern religion in the United States today. When the Beatles joined it they increased its popularity. They have left it since, by the way — realizing it wasn't what it claimed to be. Numerous athletes and government officials are going into Transcendental Meditation.

TM is increasingly enjoying government support, even to the point of being introduced into numerous high schools in the country with taxpayers money as well as being offered in some colleges for credit. Recently the Illinois Legislature passed a motion encouraging the study of TM with the aim of introducing it into all the high schools in the state.

The Representative from Alaska even suggested the observance of a nation-wide Transcendental Week. Many people reacted by writing letters to Washington. When the issue came before the Judiciary Committee of which Senator Hugh Scott was Chairman, he claimed he had never received so many letters on one subject. They decided to drop the matter.

Our government is spending literally hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to promote TM. The TM organization recently bought a college in Fairfield, Iowa, naming it the International Maharishi University. Two years ago
“The early practitioners of TM admitted it was a religion.”

the government spent a hundred thousand dollars on that university and last year subsidized it with $150,000. The government is also giving students work scholarships—but the work is to teach Transcendental Meditation classes during the summer in various parts of the United States.

Just what is Transcendental Meditation? Let me give you their own definition—a definition you may find impossible to understand. “It is a technique for turning the attention inward toward the subter levels of thought until the mind transcends a subter state of the though and arrives at the source of thought.” That is TM.

How might you become involved in TM? First, you receive a notice that you can attend two free classes. After those classes, you're invited to become a member. The tuition fee for college students is $65. For those out of college, it is $125, and family rates are $200.

You then are taken through an initiation ceremony at which time you are given a mantra. Mantra is a Sanskrit word for sound or saying. You are to repeat this mantra for twenty minutes, in the morning and evening. This ritual is supposed to relax you and make you a better student. If you only use 6 to 10 percent of your mind (which they say is what the average person uses) in a matter of months, or a year or two of TM, you'll be using nearly 100 percent of your mind. They claim it is far superior to yoga because under yoga the subject needs much more time to develop total use of his mental powers. This mantra is to be kept a secret - it fits your particular vibrations or whatever - and must never be revealed to another person.

Certain vital questions must be raised about Transcendental Meditation: 1) Is it a religion? 2) What are the psychological effects both positive and negative? 3) Can Christians become involved in Transcendental Meditation? 4) What is the difference between Christian meditation and eastern meditation?

Is it a religion? TM practitioners emphasize strongly that it is not. However, it is a religion. When in India last year, I went by the Ashram of Guru Maharishi Mahesh. An Ashram is a place of worship, or the religious center for various movements in India. So I asked the people - "Is Transcendental Meditation a religion or is it not? In America they say it is not." They replied, "Of course it is a religion."

Let's take a look at what the Guru himself (the founder) states. When asked if TM was a religion, he said, "It is a path to God." He said, "It is a very good form of prayer which leads us to the field of the creator, to the source of creation, to the very field of God." So in his earlier writings he states it is a religion.

Psychology Today has written a number of articles on TM. The publication states: "The Science of Creative Intelligence (that's another name for TM) is a religion. It is clearly a revival of ancient Indian Brahanism and Hinduism. Its origins lie in the ancient Hindu texts called the Vedas, Upanishads, the Bhagavad-Gita, the teachings of Buddha and the synthesis of these traditions by Shankara."

Now, the early practitioners of TM admitted it was a religion. It gained some adherents. Later, when the TM leaders came back to the States for a nineteen-city tour, not many people were attracted. Some joined because it was an eastern religion - a Hindu religion which appealed to a certain kind of mentality. But Guru Maharishi Mahesh was trying to aim at the masses - and was having little response. In fact, one of his PR men said at the end of the tour he couldn't even draw flies to his rally. So the Guru went back to India admitting that he was a failure. He said, "I know that I have failed - my mission is over."

Then the leaders and PR men got together and decided to change their approach. They came back again and said, "No, it is not a religion." They also took some of the obvious Hindu phraseology out of the first lessons which, as a result, led people...
“TM advocates don’t advertise the bad effects, but you find that they exist.”

to believe it wasn’t a religion. And so, those who didn’t understand Hindu terminology wouldn’t recognize the Hindu essence and terms.

According to their recent definition, TM “transcends the subtler state of thought and arrives at the source of thought.” The source of thought - by the way - is becoming one with God. Originally that phrase was “lead you to the field of the creator, to the source of creation, to the field of God.” You see they changed “from the field of God” to “the source of thought.” Now, the phrase “to the source of thought” means God. It is becoming one with Brahma, their god, through various reincarnations. That is the ultimate aim of Hinduism. In other words, this is pure Pantheism and pure Hindu theology.

As individuals go deeper into TM after the first few lessons, they are encouraged to study other material to help them meditate better. And to do this they are to study the Bhagavad-Gita. Now the Bhagavad-Gita, or the “Gita” as it is commonly known, is the most popular Hindu book in America. The people are also encouraged to study the sayings of Guru Maharishi Mahesh. These sayings are pure Vedantic Hinduism.

So in order to meditate better, one is to study Hindu scripture and understand it more fully. This is a type of hook that slowly leads deeper into Hinduism and its philosophy.

Now, what about the effects of TM? The literature the inquirer receives describes a number of so-called scientific experiments in which people have gone into deep relaxation - their brain waves flattened out and their metabolism rate decreased. As a result they felt very rested. Neutral scientists who have studied this say that these experiments are not reliable from the scientific point of view and should be redone.

Similar effects also can be obtained by other methods. If you relax a few minutes in the morning and evening certain brain waves will flatten out - your metabolism will go down - your pulse rate will decrease. These are normal results of relaxing. You don’t have to pay 125 dollars and go into TM to produce this type of effect.

On the other hand, have there been bad effects from TM? Of course. TM advocates don’t advertise their bad effects, but upon investigation you find that they exist. I remember being in Vermont with a woman and her husband - she was a school teacher. They had encouraged various other school teachers to take this course. She said, “I have since dropped out because

my best friend who is a fellow teacher is now in a mental institution so badly off they don’t feel she is even curable.” Now it wasn’t all the fault of TM. She had previous psychological problems and became involved in various types of eastern religions. She went into eastern diets (which have no nutritional basis, by the way) which weakened her body. Then she went into TM - this was the straw that broke the camel’s back.

Now it’s interesting to read the writings of the people they use to authenticate TM. These include several psychologists and psychiatrists including Dr. Bennett from Harvard University and Dr. Una-Kroll, a psychologist from England. But in recent writings, these scholars point out some of the negative effects of this type of meditation.

I quote from Dr. Una-Kroll: “They can be undoing their conditioning and run into such things as obsessions and rages which have been buried. They can become aware of demonic forces in themselves.”

TM advocates boast about their ability to alter the state of consciousness. To this, Dr. Una-Kroll responds: “If you alter the
“Eastern religions have made such inroads into American life because of spiritual hunger.”

state of the autonomic nervous system, you alter the level of hormones in the hypothalamic part of the brain. This is where I see possible dangers, particularly with young people. Chemical alterations in the brain can alter their perception and they can get into difficulty."

Can Christians become involved in Transcendental Meditation? Emphatically NO! for three reasons:
1) It is a form of idolatry, 2) It is pure Hinduism, and 3) Its teachings are anti-Christian including saying there is no such thing as a Saviour.

First, idolatry. Suppose you were to become initiated into TM. You would not understand that ceremony. But in fact it is an idolatrous Hindu rite. You enter a dark room with incense burning. In front of you is a picture of Guru Dev with an altar before him. Guru Dev was the actual founder of TM before Guru Maharishi Mahesh came into being. Guru Dev is considered an incarnation of God - an avatar of God.

You and your meditator sit or kneel before him - thus you are kneeling before an idol. You are told to bring three things: a handkerchief, some fruit, and some flowers. These may mean nothing to you, but in fact these are the types of things Hindus actually offer to their gods. Then your teacher will go through a particular "Puja" they call it, which is a type of Hindu prayer. It is in Sanskrit so you understand nothing of what is going on. It’s just something he is chanting for ten or fifteen minutes.

Until recently, this was never translated into English. And if you ask for the translation, they will not give it to you. However, some former devotees who are now Christians, have translated this Puja into English. To the alarm of many, it is a Hindu prayer of praise and glory to the various Hindu gods.

I want to quote you just a few lines from this particular prayer: "To Lord Narayana, to Lotus-born Brahma, to the creator, to Vashishtha, to Shakti and his son, Parashar (these are all Hindu gods). To the personified glory of the Lord, to Shankara, emancipator of the world, I bow down. The redeemer, hailed as Krishna, to the glory of the lord I bow down again and again, at whose door the whole galaxy of gods pray for perfection day and night. I offer cloth to the lotus feet of Shri Guru Dev I bow down. (And at the time he says I offer cloth, he takes the handkerchief you’ve brought and puts it upon the altar before the image of Shri Guru Dev - which in this case is his picture.)

"Again I offer a flower to the lotus feet of Shri Guru Dev I bow down." (And at that time he takes the flower that you have and puts it before him.) Then he offers incense to the lotus feet of Shri Guru Dev.

Following this, he offers fruit to the

lotus feet of Shri Guru Dev, and bows down (he takes the fruit that you have and offers it). At the close of the ceremony he motions to you to bow with him and together you bow before this image of Shri Guru Dev.

Remember, as a meditator being initiated you don’t understand what is going on. You’re only following what he says, but in actuality - unknowingly - you’re committing idolatry as you participate in this ceremony. So as Christians, we certainly cannot cooperate in this way.

Secondly we see that many of the teachings are pure Hinduism. Maharishi Mahesh himself states that there’s no such thing as a Saviour - that Jesus did not die for our sins. I quote: "I don’t think Christ ever suffered or that Christ could suffer." In other words, salvation is by your self-power through this process of meditation - it is not because of God’s redeeming love for you and me. So as Christians, we compromise our position if we become involved in TM.

Eastern religions have made such inroads into American life because of spiritual hunger. Many are searching for peace - for meaning. Since you and I have the Lord Jesus, our responsibility to share the Truth is obvious and imperative.
How Many Can YOU Answer?

We thought you might like a taste of what Taylor students are expected to know these days. The academic demands, we suspect, are considerably greater now than twenty years ago. If we were to be admitted today, there is some doubt as to how long we would last.

Warm-up question: The editor’s notes below are (A) apocryphal. (B) inane. (C) worse than that.

MATHEMATICS

Prove or disprove: If f and g are each uniformly continuous on S, then f + g is uniformly continuous on S. \( f(x) = g(x) \)

Editor’s Note: This obviously came from an IRS handbook. Thus, it cannot be disproved.

If \( z = f(u,v,t) \) where \( u = x^2 + xe^y, v = y^2, u = y + \cos xy, \) what is \( \frac{\partial z}{\partial x} \)?

Editor’s note: We don’t understand the cos, but we sure get the effect.

Find the equation of the plane perpendicular to \( a = (t + 2)i + (5t - 3)j + (2t - 6)k \) and containing the point (1, -1, 4).

Editor’s note: Any perpendicular plane is headed for disaster.

A cylindrical tank of depth 12 feet and radius 4 feet is half full of oil weighing 100 pounds per cubic foot. Find the work done in pumping the oil to a height 6 feet above the tank.

Editor’s note: Please - don’t raise oil any higher!

Which one of the following is not one of the three greatest mathematicians of all time?

a. Archimedes  
b. Gauss  
c. Newton  
d. Einstein

Editor’s note: I can think of one more.

Which of the following was one of Jefferson’s axioms in the Declaration of Independence?

a. liberty is a God-given right  
b. the colonies should be independent  
c. both a and b  
d. neither a nor b

Editor’s note: Both c and d.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

In “The Bureaucracy Problem,” by James Q. Wilson (The Public Interest, Winter, 1976) one reads:

The federal bureaucracy, whose growth and problems were once only the concern of the right, has become a major concern of the left, the center and almost all points in between. Conservatives once feared that a powerful bureaucracy would work a social revolution. The left now fears that this same bureaucracy will work a conservative reaction. And the center fears that the bureaucracy isn’t working at all...

Now that everybody seems to agree that we ought to do something about the problem of bureaucracy, one might suppose that something would get done... There is not one bureaucracy problem, there are several and the solution to each is in some degree incompatible with the solutions to every other.

Editor’s note: Would you please repeat the question?

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

1. If the economy is in recession and in need of stimulation, which of the following two policies would you recommend if you could pick only one and why?

A. An individual income tax cut  
B. Increased government spending to rebuild deteriorating cities.

2. Why is the unemployment rate so difficult to reduce even in extended periods of economic growth?

Editor’s note: Both these questions were answered during the political conventions, weren’t they?

CALCULUS I

A kite, at a height of 60 feet is moving horizontally at a rate of 5 feet per second. How fast is the cord being released when 100 feet are out?

Note to the teacher: Go fly one!
**GENERAL CHEMISTRY**

The general trend in metallic and non-metallic behavior is manifested by values of first ionization potentials (energy required to remove one electron from the neutral atom) for the elements of the third period: Na, 5.12; Mg, 7.61; Al, 5.96; Si, 8.12; P, 10.9; S, 10.30; Cl, 12.95; Ar, 15.68 (in electron volts per mole.) Explain the general trend and also the apparent deviations between Mg and Al, and between P and S.

*Editor's note:* This trend began ions ago. We know Al, but who is Mg?

**PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY**

The conversion of acetochloroacetanilide (A) into p-chloroacetanilide (B) was followed by adding KI solution and titrating the iodine liberated with standardized thiosulfate solution. The KI reacts with A only:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ml</th>
<th>0.1NS₂O₃</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.9</td>
<td>49.3</td>
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<td>4.8</td>
<td>35.6</td>
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<td>4.75</td>
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<td>4.5</td>
<td>18.5</td>
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<td>4.4</td>
<td>14.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>4.3</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.2</td>
<td>4.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Calculate the first order rate constant in sec⁻¹.

*Editor's note:* This one is a breeze - until the fourth word.

**HISTORY**

Briefly explain the significance of each of the following:

a. Charles Beard, *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution*

b. George Bancroft, *History of the United States*

c. Alfred T. Mahan, *The Influence of Seapower Upon History*

d. Max Weber, *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*

e. Cotton Mather, *Magnolia Christi Americans*

f. Thorstein Neblen, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*

g. John K. Galbraith, *The Affluent Society*

h. B. F. Skinner, *Walden II*

i. Charles Silberman, *Crisis in the Classroom*

j. Russell Conwell, *Acres of Diamonds*

*Editor's note:* What about Will Cuppy, *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody?*

Write a critical discussion of Hellenic and Hellenistic historiography from Homer, thru Herodotus, Thucydes and Polybius.

*Editor's note:* We wish to relinquish this privilege in favor of our friend and colleague, Dr. William Ringenberg.

**LITERATURE**

Shakespeare's *Macbeth*: Discuss the three witches in relation to the problem of predestination and free will. Discuss Macbeth and Banquo in the same context.

*Editor's note:* We're glad this question has finally been brought up.

In the *Antigone* show how Sophocles develops the following conflicts: between man-made laws and unwritten divine law; between individual and state; between family and state.

*Editor's note:* Wouldn't it have been helpful if Sophocles had solved them while he was at it?

The mass media have various effects upon society. Select one area, such as politics, business, religion, education, on one group, such as children, women, blacks, etc. and discuss some of the effects in two or three paragraphs. Be specific and cite studies or research to support your discussion.

*Editor's note:* We'll answer this as soon as we read "Dear Abby" and Erma Bombeck.
There was no energy shortage in the gymnasium on December 11. Students had just finished a long, hard term of studies, and final exams were two days away.

So this, the occasion of the basketball game with Defiance College, was a time for unstructured fun, for the young to recapture their youth and to celebrate the crossing of one more academic bridge.

This safety-valve session also provided great entertainment for the more sedate spectators.

By the way, the Trojans won the "barn burner" 89 to 78.

Photos by Dan Boyd.
What, no hieroglyphics?
Below: He just dropped in for a few minutes.

If we could only attach a pulley to this machine!

There was even a basketball game

Travel at your own risk
Since early childhood (until recent spiritual growth) the writer spent much of her young life coping not only with her physical disability, but with the psychological effects of "special attention."

"I don't think I could be happier than I am at Taylor," Kathy says. "I am accepted by the students and faculty - the campus is so friendly." She has considered teaching as a profession but is currently thinking about majoring in business.

This true story by freshman Kathy Pickett won an Honorable Mention award from GUIDEPOSTS.

There I stood, looking down at the lines which were blurred by the water. I was going to prove to myself, my friends, and my parents that I could do it. I was going to jump off that diving board into twelve feet of water and swim to the shallow end of the pool.

Another girl in my gym class had agreed to come to the deep end to help; she was more or less my security. I looked around and saw my teacher sitting on the row of steps along the pool. Her crutches were propped up beside her. She had been in a skiing accident over the weekend, and had injured her knee, which was now bandaged. She looked up at me curiously and offered no objection.

The girl in the water said, "It's O.K., I'll be right here." So a little hesitant, I jumped off. I dived down through the water and came up by the girl. I knew the farther I dived the less distance I would have to swim. I reached for her shoulder in order to give me a push to start swimming. When I did, I felt her go down. The nightmare began. What happened to her? Panic struck me. I frantically began fighting the water. I tried to yell, but fear had such a grip on me that nothing came out. I could feel people around me, but no one seemed to be helping. My breath was getting shorter. The terrible thoughts running through my mind made me fight harder. I felt that God had even abandoned me.

When I felt the water was about to defeat me, a calm voice said, "Relax, we are going to swim to the side of the pool." The voice sounded so assuring that I became relaxed enough to be helped to safety. My teacher had jumped in, injured knee and all.

When we reached the side of the pool, I wanted to get out. However, she kept me in the water until my breathing had quieted. When I did get out, she made me promise to give it another try the next day.

That night at home, I didn't tell my parents. I was so scared, but I felt I couldn't say anything. I thought if I were to tell them, they would become angry for the poor judgment on my part. So I kept quiet, resolving that they would never find out. If they did later it wouldn't matter.

However, the next day at school I found I couldn't forget so easily. Before school started, and in my first period class, classmates said, "Hey! I heard you almost drowned yesterday." I would quickly answer, "No, just had a little trouble; that's all."

Moving on to the second period, my teacher said to me, (in front of the class) "I heard you had a little trouble in the pool. What happened?" I turned red and stuttered saying, "No, well kinda, nothing happened." I then buried my head in my biology book. (The girl who had been in the water with me was seated right behind me.)

Alas! In the middle of my third period class, I looked out the window and saw my parents coming up the school walk. Fifteen minutes later the intercom announced in the room, "Is Kathy Pickett present?"
Teacher: “Yes she is.”
“Will you send her to the office please?”
“She’s on her way.”

Needless to say, my heart was in my throat, and I felt sick. One thought kept running through my mind, “How in the world did they find out?”

The conference resulted in my being very upset and no longer permitted to go to the deep end of the pool. (My parents owned a laundromat, and several mothers had commented to my folks about how I almost drowned in the school pool.) I was angry with my parents.

I didn’t tell them directly, however, because I felt they were disappointed in me. Weeks afterward, this anger was channeled into self pity and depression.

From birth I had had Cerebral Palsy. My leg turned in, and I was deeply hurt when someone would mock the way I walked. I dreaded gym more than anything. I became down on myself, down on life, down on everything. However, I didn’t realize that self pity was also being down on the Lord himself. I still considered myself a Christian, but more frequently I found through my depression God wasn’t helping. Why?

One night at Bible study, I found the answer. I was taking what God had given me and throwing it right back into His face. I was literally telling God that He had cheated me. My whole problem didn’t stem from my disability; it stemmed from my denial of God.

I gave my life back to God to let Him start molding me into the kind of person He wanted. I knew I had the promise that everything would be made anew when Jesus Christ would come into my life again. I was grateful, too, that the relationship between my parents and me was full of love and understanding.

I still have Cerebral Palsy and always will; God has seen fit that it be so. As long as I allow Him to work in my life, I will continue to become more nearly what He wants me to be. I also have faith that God will open up the right opportunities for me in the future.

TO THE CLASS OF ’26 ON ITS 50th REUNION
by The Rev. Raymond Squire

Once more we look into each other’s eyes
To see the quality of life achieved
Through these long years apart.
Outward appearance leads us to surmise
What has been done and what we have believed,
But still we search the heart.

For we together shared a common quest,
Deep-quicken by the Spirit in our youth
Within these hallowed walls.
And though we scattered far we could not rest—
Forever prodded by the awesome Truth
That onward, upward calls.

For we had walked where Sammy Morris trod,
And felt the thrust of William Taylor’s zeal
To serve the living Lord;
And learned from men and women called of God
Who served a holy cause with little weal
But with a deep accord.

We share a common heritage long lost;
Our mutual memories touch another age
More innocent and free.
Ere faith and trust had withered in the frost
Of critics’ jab and revolution’s rage
Against Life’s lovely tree.

But now, at last, we see each other’s face
And hear the voice and shake the hand we knew
So very long ago.
And there’s still charm in this beloved place
When, once again, I meet with each of you
Alight with memories’ glow.

— Raymond M. Squire

The Rev. Raymond Squire shared his nostalgic poem with members of the class of 1926 during their Homecoming reunion at the home of Grace Olson, Professor Emeritus. Among those present were (l-r) Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Paul, The Rev. D. V. Whitenack, The Rev. and Mrs. Squire.
For many people, the myth is still that of a cold, barren land populated only by a handful of hardy, gold-hunting sourdoughs and their dogteams. Others picture a land of Eskimos, polar bears and igloos. Increasingly though, Alaska conjures up visions of the much-vaunted oil pipeline with rowdy work camps and a handful of crime-ridden frontier cities in between.

Visitors to Alaska cling to their preconceptions tenaciously and are often disappointed when they climb off a 747 jumbo jet at a modern international airport to find a world of taxicabs, fast-food restaurants and 10-story hotels. The only igloos are built by instructors in winter survival courses for local pilots. Hunters in rural Alaska still use dogsleds, but they pull the sleds with snowmobiles.

But behind every myth lies a grain of truth. Alaska is different from its sister states in the “Lower 48,” and though the differences are diminishing, they make Alaska a unique state for a newspaperman to cover in the mid-70s.

The state’s geographic location and its buried petroleum wealth give Alaska national importance all out of proportion to its scanty population and meager political influence in Washington, D.C. As the country’s northernmost, westernmost and easternmost state (yes, easternmost—the tip of the Aleutian Island chain stretches into the Eastern Hemisphere), Alaska is dotted with military installations and the well-known Distant Early Warning System.

Because of its military significance and the fact that it is an air-crossroads for flights between the U.S. and the Orient, the state draws more than its share of political figures and statesmen. All of which make it a journalist’s delight.
Ford Tours Pipeline

President Ford toured the pipeline facilities on his way to visit China. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, also en route to China on an earlier trip, stopped in to give his views on everything from fishing limits to offshore oil drilling to the 1975 World Series (he favored the eventual losers, the Boston Red Sox). Norway’s King Olav V braved the -60° wind-chill of Prudhoe Bay without a parka. And Jimmy Carter, back in the days when he was still Jimmy Who?, oohed and ahhed over Mt. McKinley’s grandeur. Congressmen from around the country usually find an excuse to make official committee tours of Alaska—invariably right in the middle of salmon fishing season.

Most of the visitors stay just long enough to collect a few souvenirs and even fewer impressions of what the state is really like. But enough of them like what they see to return year after year and to send their friends; enough that as many people visit the state in a year’s time as live in it.

Alaska is a big state (if it were sliced in half, Texas would be the third largest state in the Union) that almost all generalities fail to apply statewide. In the southeastern panhandle, fishing and logging communities huddle along the Inside Passage, drenched with rain and dwarfed by mountains that come to the water’s edge. In the far north, 1,000 miles closer to the North Pole, the land is perpetually frozen in an arid Arctic desert. This is where most of the oil wealth of the state lies buried, presenting brand-new challenges to oilmen raised in the U.S. Southwest.

In between, in Anchorage and Fairbanks, are most of the state’s 400,000 residents. Both of Alaska’s largest cities are fairly recent additions to the map—Fairbanks was founded as a trading post and mining center in 1901, and Anchorage was built to serve the construction of the Alaska Railroad in 1917. But in the years since, both have outgrown their early beginnings to become the financial and transportation headquarters of the state. Residents find their chief concerns are high prices (a half-gallon of milk costs $1.40 and a loaf of bread goes for 89 cents), traffic jams and overcrowding.

The residents here live like most of their cousins Outside, with a few adaptations to compensate for the weather and isolation.

Cars and trucks, those modern answers to the dogsled, need to keep their engines heated through the winter nights as protection against temperatures that fall to 30 or 40 degrees below zero. Special engine heaters are installed that can be plugged into regular electrical outlets when the vehicle is parked, and on a typical winter night, parked cars look like so many modern horses, hitched to electric posts with 50-foot extension cords.

Ice Fog

The winter weather also conspires with the internal combustion engine to aggravate another of the phenomena that make Alaska living, well, interesting—ice fog. When temperatures are low enough, auto exhaust emissions freeze in the winter air, suspended in an eerie fog that makes driving a nightmare.

During the long winters—which stretch from October to April—television has become the modern answer to “cabin fever,” though again with a uniquely Alaskan twist. Because the state is so far from the TV networks, most TV programs are taped and sent north by air. So what you see on TV tonight will be seen by Alaskans in two or three weeks. In the past two years, several programs with wide viewer interest have been sent to the state live via satellite, but against there is a problem. Fairbanks and Anchorage clocks are five hours earlier than those in New York, and who wants to get up at 8 a.m. to watch the Super Bowl? Or watch the Presidential debates in mid-afternoon?

When there is an airline strike, Alaskans don’t get their nightly TV news, which typically is taped in Seattle, flown north, and shown about eight hours after it is seen in New York.

Bears For Companions

If there are unique problems, there are unique advantages to life in Alaska, as well. Where else can a city-dweller leave town and within 20 minutes be walking into mountains where his only companions will be eagles, bears and moose? Where else do summer days stretch on almost endlessly, extended to midnight by a sun that never sets? Where else do the 19th and 20th centuries co-exist—log-cabin living and subsistence hunting next to high rise apartments and used car lots?

For a newspaperman, the contrasts make for an exciting atmosphere in which to work. Local news almost always gets first attention; Alaskans, because of their isolation, are a very state-oriented breed. Word that the state budget is likely to jump gets better play in most papers than the selection of Jimmy Carter’s Cabinet.

Since there are so few newspapers and so few journalists—the state has but half a dozen dailies—reporters become instant experts on topics as diverse as this year’s crab harvest and next year’s gubernatorial field. News stories that could only happen in Alaska add spice to the front pages: a dead whale floats into Anchorage’s port and every time city officials take it out to sea, the tide brings it back; a 70-year-old dog musher enters the 1,000-mile race from Anchorage to Nome and promptly gets lost for three days; a 900-pound grizzly bear tries to cross the highway near Anchorage and does heavy damage to a pickup truck and a car; Presidential ballots have to be airdropped to residents of tiny Diomede Island, and the results are radioed back to the mainland.

And, of course, it’s exactly those kinds of stories that find their way to New York and Los Angeles and Duluth, where they add a little more stature to the Great Alaskan Myth.
Where Are They?

These graduates do not receive the Taylor University Magazine, Profile, Club meeting invitations and Homecoming material because we don’t know where they are.

If you know the addresses of any of these graduates please send the information to Betty Freese, Alumni Office, Taylor University, Upland, Ind. 46989.

Class of 1976
Virginia A. Barton
Randel Bottecher
Ernest C. Boyd
Heidi Hall Carlin
Linda R. Dewey
Tracy L. Johnson
Thomas F. Keef
Debra G. Krull
Kathy Lichtenberger
Bradley A. Lindborg
John S. Modricker
Kathleen Roberts
Mark E. Steiner
Michael L. Vail
Steven M. Wood

Barry Dean Kolter
Suzanne R. Sears

Diane C. Rich
Mary A. Scheib
Sylvia Sebert
Donna Shallow
Martha Hart Shelby
Kathryn Siders Smith
Edward J. Snow
Donna Jean Stern
Janice L. Stewart
Katherine Ann Stone
Karen Seeley Summer
Pam E. Torjesen
Edward Trice
R. Kim Vaugrin
Linda Vineyard
Mary Eckenroth Wainwright
Brian J. Wanless
Bonnie Beldon Weitzel
Brenda L. Wood
Ruth Hammer Worley
Joan L. Wort
Patricia Barlow Wright
Edwin Go Yu

Class of 1975
Timothy A. Bales
Pricilla B. Barnes
Julie Roberts Bottecher
Newell Cornwall
Nathan B. Cummins
Dorcas E. Fitz
Darrel Herbert Goad
Stephen C. Gordon
David Marshall Harlan
Frances Helen Janowicz
David G. Johnson
Paul Lange
Janice C. Lien
Richard D. McKee
Barry Nelson Moore
Grafton B. Moore
Susan J. Moses
Linda Susan Nelson
John F. Nienhuis, Jr.
Barry Pavesi
Ken D. Rogers
Mark A. Rupp
Ruth E. Schlabach
Pamela Sue Shank
Charles C. Sligh
John C. Smit, Jr.
Kevin N. Stewart
Marcia Linda Cripe
Chantler Thompson
Mark D. Wallace
Kenneth R. Willard
G. Mitchell Young

Denise Erickson Ashcroft
Cynthia Hufziger Beckley
Kermit M. Botkin
Robert F. Bowers
Karen L. Broad
Sandra L. Coultas
Glenda Sherwood Davis
Sara J. Eisher
James D. Ernst

Barbara P. Johnson
Diane Sue Imel

Ann Johnson Legel
Diane Ault Leichty
Peggy L. Linne

Ronald E. Lyon
Dixie L. Manwell
Donald B. Mead
Deborah Ketinger Naegle
Phillip B. Orr
Marcia L. Perkins
Eric Purdy
Rebecca J. Reish
Deborah Myers Reusser

Diane C. Rich
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Sylvia Sebert
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Mary Eckenroth Wainwright
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Brenda L. Wood
Ruth Hammer Worley
Joan L. Wort
Patricia Barlow Wright
Edwin Go Yu

Class of 1974
Anthony Alexander, Jr.
Yvette Batye
William R. Betcher
Wayne A. Bocken
Paula Weekley Bussard
Joanne D. Dubois
Shirley Anderson Hanks
Katherine Alice Hays
Dennis J. Hendershott
Barbara Harmon Hendricksen
John Charles Hess
Donald J. Hoyt
Beverly Allen Jaggers

Denise Erickson Ashcroft
Cynthia Hufziger Beckley
Kermit M. Botkin
Robert F. Bowers
Karen L. Broad
Sandra L. Coultas
Glenda Sherwood Davis
Sara J. Eisher
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John M. Davison
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James Dennis
Jenett Pieschke Doran
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Ruth Hammer Worley
Joan L. Wort
Patricia Barlow Wright
Edwin Go Yu

Class of 1971
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Bruce C. Anderson
Nancy J. Anderson
Linda Slusser Arnold
Marilyn Auerw
Beverly Olsen Bakke
David W. Bausch
Alan K. Begbie
David G. Binnie
Beverly Phillips Boeke
Joan Brand
John T. Braun
Joyce A. Byrne
Jeffrey A. Carr
Robert A. Cooke
Donald T. Correy
Dale L. Dague
Douglas W. Dean
Daniel J. Ebricht
William F. Eisemann
Judith Christianson Ekbak
Elisabeth Robinson Ensmeng
Elizabeth Black Firestone
Janice Riddle Folkner
Jack Freeman
Marcia A. Fry
David H. Haines
Shirley Hall
Karen B. Herwye
Sally Ann Heywood
Ralph Holzbauer
Dolores J. Jackson
Susan Basar Jurcich
Barbara Legg
Ronald W. Liechty
Sarah Rumley Long
David M. Lonie
Karen J. Malich
Richard A. Malmstrom
Bruce McCroskery
Linda Dedos McDaniel
Cheryl Brandeberry McUmber
Pamela J. Medel
Sri Farida Moeljono
Brenda Black Muller
Ronald D. Myers
Cheryl Erickson Nelson
Ann L. Niesley
Nancy Wolfe Orr
Lillian E. Paltra
Charles Patterson
New Testament Backgrounds

Alumni Seminar May 6-8

In keeping with its emphasis on serious understanding of cultural and political backgrounds of the Gospel, Taylor University's Ancient Language Department is again offering Alumni a weekend of discussions relating to ancient societies — this time, the world in which the Christian message and the early church were projected by the ministry of Christ and His apostolic successors.

The weekend conference will begin with a fellowship dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, in the Banquet Room of the Dining Commons. After dinner, and the renewal of old friendships, attention will be turned to "Judaic Elements in the Primitive Church." For this discussion Professor Heath has long been gathering material in various countries of the Near and Middle East.

The focus on Saturday will be on Greco-Roman problems and opportunities faced by the early Christians — the social and religious society of which they were a part. On Sunday morning Dr. Heath will discuss "The Church in the Roman Empire," and will examine the dynamism by which a persecuted religious minority became, by the end of the fourth century, a triumphant official majority. Sunday dinner in the Dining Commons will conclude the Seminar.

Jointly planned by Taylor's Alumni Office and the Ancient Language Department, the program will definitely be non-technical, and in no way geared to any particular segment of Taylor graduates. Rather, the entire spectrum of concerns will presume only a thoughtful Christian interest in the world of the New Testament.

As immediate enrichment for this alumni gathering, Professor and Mrs. Heath spent the 1976 Christmas season in Rome where they put together some long-standing historical relationships between the addresses of Paul's Epistle to the Romans and the imperial government which executed the great apostle, but which also provided a cultural background in which the new religion rapidly infiltrated.

If you are an alumnus or spouse, or a friend of Taylor, you are warmly encouraged to use the Seminar Reservation Form to indicate your wishes to participate in this continuing education experience.

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Seminar Reservation Form

I/we are planning to attend the Ancient Language Alumni Meeting, May 6-8. Number of persons to attend _______.
(Spouses are most welcome.)

I/we will plan to take the following meals in the Taylor Dining Commons:

Friday evening ______ ; Saturday: breakfast ______, noon lunch ______, evening ______; Sunday: breakfast ______, noon meal ______.

Sorry, I cannot attend this year, but will hope to come next year ______.

Name and full address: ________________________________

Mail to Dr. Dale Heath, Taylor University, Upland, Ind. 46989
CLASS OF '28

The Rev. Earl and Frances (Thomas) Allen recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary and 50 years for Dr. Allen as a Methodist pastor. The main celebration, held August 18, was attended by several hundred people, and hosted by their son and daughter. During the program the Allens renewed their wedding vows, with Dr. Allen’s best man of the original wedding - a clergyman - officiating. Their son and wife and two grandchildren served as attendants. Dr. Allen currently is chaplain at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun City, AZ. Their address is 10736 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, AZ 85351.

CLASS OF '44

The Rev. Don and Dorothy (Ferree '41) Yocom have moved to 555 Ridgewood Drive, Circleville, OH 43113 and are now pastoring the Good Shepherd Church.

CLASS OF '49

John Strahl, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletic Director, is beginning his 27th year as a member of the Greenville College faculty. Dr. Strahl was elected to the Executive Board of NAIA in 1969 and is now first vice president of the national organization. In March, 1977, he will assume the presidency of NAIA. A Doctor of Education degree (honoris causa) was conferred on him during convocation exercises on September 2. An honorary doctorate is the highest honor which Greenville College awards.

CLASS OF '52

The Rev. Herbert J. Buwalda recently returned from Busan City, South Korea, received special recognition for his work with Korea’s National Police chaplains. He was presented a “Number One Police Badge” by the National Police Commissioner. Rev. Buwalda is founder-president of The Great Commission Evangelistic Association. Among other ministries, the organization carries on extensive Chaplain Ministry for the Busan City police. so Rev. Buwalda was guest of honor at the 31st celebration of the founding of the National Police. His address is P. O. Box 456, Upland, IN 46989.

The Rev. Henry and Thelma A. Karg were asked to serve the United Methodist Church in Waldron, Indiana after six years and three months at the Perryville-Geesie Churches of the United Methodist Church in the South Indiana Conference. Their address is now Box 25, Waldron, IN 46182.

Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kempton have spent the last four years at Oakdale Free Methodist Church and Oakdale Christian High School near Jackson in the eastern Kentucky mountains. They are now living in Logan, Ohio doing evangelistic preaching, singing and children’s work. Chuck also does roofing, painting and various carpentry jobs. This last year they had a song published in the hymnal, “Hymns of Faith and Life.” It is a Brazilian Christmas carol they first heard in Rio de Janeiro called “Sleep Sweetly, Wee Jesus.” The Kempton’s new address is 679 East Hunter Street, Logan, OH 43138.

CLASS OF '55

Jack and Ramona (Ferguson) Augustine and their three children are living at 220 South Calumet Avenue in Aurora, Illinois. Jack is dean of students at Aurora College. Ramona was named Assistant Professor of Education by the Aurora College Academic Dean last September. She teaches educational psychology, curriculum strategy and supervises students in practice teaching and field experiences.

CLASS OF '56

Tom and Dotty (Keeler) Hash are continuing their ministry at Travis Hospitality House, Travis Air Force Base, and last year opened a Bible Book Nook that has steadily grown. Dotty is playing the organ for Chapel 3, and Tom still teaches the young adult Bible study at the Travis Terminal, as well as sitting in on the chapel Parish Council. Their address is Route 1 - Box 181, Fairfield, CA 94533.

Lillian (Farrell) Huffman is now a
professor in the Education Department of Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tennessee. She and her husband live at Rt. 3, Montpier Farms, Franklin, TN 37064.

CLASS OF ’58

George Glass, 1973-75 Cross Country Coaches’ President, was given an Award of Merit at the 23rd annual NAIA- Hillyard Hall of Fame luncheon. George’s wife is the former Jan Huffman x ’60.

CLASS OF ’59

The Rev. Dwight Meier is Grafton’s “Citizen of the Year” for 1976. He was selected for this honor by a special committee of the Grafton Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his church duties, he has been a member of the Valley Ambulance and Rescue Service and presently serves as its president. He is a nationally certified emergency technician, and has been instrumental in aiding persons with problems related to drugs, alcoholism, and marital difficulties. Dwight, his wife, Signe (Hansen x ’60), and their four children reside at 716 Griggs Avenue, Grafton, North Dakota.

CLASS OF ’60

The Rev. Howard Mathisen received the Doctor of Ministry degree in psychology from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, MA. He serves as director of the Human Services Center of Hubbard Regional Hospital, Webster, where he leads a multi-disciplinary staff of 24 in providing mental health and alcoholism services. He also serves as assistant pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, Worchester, and as a consultant to Lutheran congregations in ministry to persons with emotional needs. His address is 132 Kenberma Rd., Worchester, MA 01604.

CLASS OF ’61

Ronald Bible (x ’61) has been appointed principal of the Gosport/Patrickburg School in the Spencer-Owen Community School system. The Bible family now reside at R. R. #1, Spencer, IN 47460.

CLASS OF ’62

Art and Lois (Staub x ’63) Deyo are very much involved with YFC, and are responsible for more than 100 young adults in Christian ministry today. Art has been responsible for compiling a national Training Manual for volunteer staff of YFC and a small group Bible study manual for high school students. He is also a member of the staff of the Denver Area Youth for Christ in the position as Training Director and has served both in the national Training Research and Development Committee of YFC and as Dean of Students for the YFCI Summer Institute of Youth Evangelism.

CLASS OF ’63

Dean and Jane (Lunde) Pedersen have moved to Massachusetts, where Dean has accepted the position of Dean of Students at Gordon - Conwell Seminary. Their address is 172 Main Street, Wenham, MA 01984.

The Rev. Donald R. Shank, his wife, Faye, and children Jeff, Steve, and Cathy are now residing at 2711 St. Clair Avenue, East Liverpool, OH 43920. Don is pastoring the First United Methodist Church, and serving on the East Ohio Conference Board of the Ordained Ministry and is vice president of the East Liverpool Ministerial Association.

CLASS OF ’65

John William Losch, a professional representative of Pfizer Laboratories Division, Pfizer Inc., recently completed a sophisticated medical information program at the company’s New York Training Center. John now joins the ranks of Pfizer’s nation-wide corps of highly trained professional representatives. This is the primary channel of information between the diversified pharmaceutical company and America’s health care team. John’s home address is 268 Darby Drive, Lexington, OH 44904.

CLASS OF ’66

The Rev. Ken and Jo (Sandford ’64) Walker have moved to Kenton, Ohio. Ken is pastor of the First Baptist Church. They have two sons, Jeremy, 6, and Jed, 3. Their address is 423 North Wayne, Kenton, OH 43326.

CLASS OF ’69

Dr. Phil Captain, assistant professor of psychology at Campbellsville College, has been licensed by the state of Kentucky Board of Psychology to practice psychological counseling in the state of Kentucky. In addition to his teaching position at Campbellsville College, he is coach of the newly formed men’s track team, and assistant coach of the men’s basketball team.

Richard Poland, Democrat from Skowhegan, trailing by 185 votes in his quest for the position of Somerset Judge of Probate with only Skowhegan left to be tabulated, put it all together in a sweeping finish to win the office. He is the first Democratic Judge of Probate in the history of Somerset County. His address is 184 Madison Avenue, Skowhegan, ME 04976.

Diane Powell (x ’69) arrived home in Racine, Wisconsin October 25th for a nine-month furlough. Before coming home she spent ten days in Rome, Paris, and London. She is now living at 4321 Wright Avenue, Racine, WI 53405.

CLASS OF ’70

Steve and Jane (Metzger) Honett have two daughters - Jennifer Ellen, born May 16, 1972, and Elizabeth Marion, born February 1, 1976. After Steve graduated from Law School and passed the Indiana Bar Exam in October of 1974, he entered the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a captain currently assigned as a prosecutor in North Carolina after serving as a defense lawyer. Jane is enjoying teaching piano lessons and leading a Marine wives Bible study on base. Together they teach Sunday School and double as youth leaders for the 7th and 8th graders on base. They live at 1110 Brynn Marr Road, Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540.

Steve Kempf studied Indonesian every day last summer for two months, and is still looking to go to Iran. He won’t be able to leave until after next May, so until then he will be finishing his studies at Trinity Divinity School. He is also presently involved in a campaign called “Here’s Life - Chicago,” a mass evangelism campaign that began in November. His address is 8720 N. Austin, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Dee and Ruby (Quiambao) Puntenney are living at R. R. 4, Box 24, Nicholasville, KY 40356. Dee is teaching physics at Asbury College and Ruby finished her M.A. in Special Education at Eastern Kentucky University this past summer and is enjoying teaching educable mentally retarded students at Burgin Schools in Burgin, Kentucky.

Diane (Mandi) Langberg was granted a Ph.D. degree in counseling psychology in September, 1976. She is working as an associate in private practice in Fort Washington, PA and Westfield, NJ.

Roger and Nancy (Sonnenberg ’71) Schnepp live at Box 205, Wolf Lake, IN 46796. Roger is teaching physical education and is also varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach.
CLASS OF '71

Georgia Christgau is a free-lance journalist whose work appears in Ms. magazine and the New York Village Voice newspaper. She moved there last year after being editor of Creem magazine for two years in Detroit, Michigan. Her address is 66 East 7th Street, New York, New York 10003.

Ron and Margo (Plueddemann) Dubach have moved and their new address is R.R. 2, Box 309, Grabill, IN 46741. Ron is a physical education teacher at Leo Elementary, and a Leo High School coach in cross country, track, and wrestling. Margo is Secretary of Christian Education at their church in Fort Wayne.

The Rev. Gary E. Evans acquired his M.Div. degree from the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis after graduating from Taylor. He is in his third year as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Lake Odessa, Michigan. He and his wife, Wanda, have been blessed with a son, Todd, born in February, 1975.

Millard Foraker, his wife, Judy, and son, Jeff, are living at 1793 Bairsford Drive, Columbus, OH 43277. Millard recently "retired" from the Navy as a Supply Corps Officer-Lieutenant. He is presently employed by the American Hospital Supply Corporation in Columbus, Ohio.

Sally K. Hall is a kindergarten teacher at Wolcottville Elementary School in Lakeland School Corporation of LaGrange County, Indiana. She is also youth sponsor and Christian Youth Crusade director in the Wesleyan Church in Sturgis, Michigan. Sally is church pianist and sings on the board for the church nursery school and day care center. Her address is R. 2, Lot 61, Eagles Addition, Wolcottville, IN 46795.

Tommy Gilmore has been nominated twice as North Carolina "Teacher of the Year" and was recently selected as "Man of the Year" in Asheville for 1976-77. He will be attending Gordon-Conwell Seminary in Boston. His address is P.O. Box 395, Black Mountain, NC 28711.

Nancy (Wolfe) Orr is teaching third grade at North Side Elementary School in Kendallville, IN. Nancy and Phil live in Ligonier where they own and operate the Werk-er-Orr Funeral Home.

Gayle Ott received her Master's Degree in Elementary Education from Western Michigan University last May. She is teaching sixth grade at Caledonia Community Schools in Caledonia, MI. Her address is P.O. Box 38, Baroda, MI 49101.

CLASS OF '72

Larry D. Brown is now pastoring the Mississinewa Congregational Christian Church located six miles north of Farm-land, Indiana. He is also working at Overmyer Mould Company in Win-chester, IN. His wife, Linda, is working as a nurses aide in Parker. Their address is 204 W. Henry St., P.O. Box 363, Farmland, IN 47360.

Peter Carlson, recording artist, carried on a limited ministry while at Taylor. After graduation he was guitarist and vocalist for the musical group, "George King and the Fellowship," but sensed God's direction to turn his attention toward a full-time music/concert ministry. Besides playing the guitar and singing, he is also a songwriter. In addition to his heavy travel schedule, he manages Promise Music, a service established to help musicians with arranging, copyright information, printing of music, preparation of demo tapes as well as record production.

Susan Dicken has returned to the Taylor community after four years in Union City, Indiana as Head Start teacher and Assistant to the pastor at Wesley United Methodist church. Her new position at Taylor is director of Grace Olson Hall where she was a resident from 1968-1972.

Kenneth P. Johnson is presently serving as Addison Township auditor, and is a precinct committeeman. Ken lives in Addison, Illinois.

Terry B. Willis received the Master of Science degree from Ball State University in Aquatic Biology in 1975, and has since been employed as Section Leader for an environmental consulting company. Charmane received her Bachelor's Degree in nursing at Ball State University, and is now working at the community hospital. Their address is R.R. 2 Douglass Drive, Boyertown, PA 19512.

Randy and Bonnie (Versaw) Rumble now live at 1906 Kinneys Lane, Portsmouth, OH 45662. Bonnie graduated last June from the University of Cincinnati with a Masters in Nuclear Engineering and is presently a nuclear engineer in Environmental Control at Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Piketon, Ohio. Randy finished Law School at the University of Cincinnati and is now a practicing attorney with Gerlach and Grimshaw, Co., L.P.A. in Portsmouth.

Martha (Graves) Spicuzza is currently teaching voice part-time at Houghton College where her husband, Paul, is Assistant Professor of Music. Their address is Box 425, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

CLASS OF '73

Larry and Wesena (Adcock '74) Jordan have moved to 746 North Glenwood Avenue, Griffith, IN 46319. Larry is a first-year student at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. Wesena is in her third year of teaching science.

Duffy Peterson Richards wrote in to let everyone know what has happened to her the past several years. She was married at Fort Campbell in March, 1975, and followed Danny to Korea after she finished teaching the third grade. She has been teaching high school classes to GI's at Chun Choem. Danny and Duffy's address is 4th MSL Comd, 55th Avn. Det., APO San Francisco 96208.

Dana and Corine (Verhagen '74) Sorensen are now living at 2609 Sutton Place, Apt. #31, Lancaster, PA 17601. They are still with Athletes In Action, doing advance work for the team - such as setting up the speaking engagements and housing, public relations, etc.

CLASS OF '74

Bruce Anderson married Patti Jacobs x '76 and are now working as missionaries in the inner city of Cincinnati. Their address is 2133 Kindel Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45214.

Jim and Judy (Martin '73) Bromley have moved to Apt. 202, Box 31, Clinchview Estates, Rutledge, TN 37861. Jim is teaching ninth grade English, and Judy is home with Julie who was 1 year old September 23rd.

Linda Cummins completed the Young Life Staff Training Program at North Park Seminary in Chicago, receiving her MA in Youth Ministries. She is presently working at the First Covenant Church in Willmar, Minnesota as Director of Youth Ministries. Her address is 1112 S.E. 2nd Street, Apt. #2, Willmar, MN 56201.

Don Johns is presently working in Lancaster, PA for the Armstrong Cork Company as a production chemist. He is also an advisor for a local Junior Achievement Company and is a junior high Youth For Christ club leader. Don is also working toward a degree in Business Administration. His address is Box 190, Route 2, Conestoga, PA 17516.

Gundar Lamberts will finish at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in May with a M.Div. degree. He then plans to enter the pastorate with the American Baptist Convention. Gundar lives in South Hamilton, MA 01982.
June Fenton, who attended Taylor from 1970-72, received her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She works as a psychiatric social worker in the Detroit courts. He address is 5026 Kingsfield Drive, West Bloomfield, MI 48033.

Jim Nelson has been working at Purdue University since graduation as Business Representative to the Mathematics Department. He was promoted last July to Business Representative, Management Information Systems, School of Science - and Business Representative to the Materials Research Laboratory. Jim is also working toward a masters in management degree in the Kranert Graduate School of Management. His address is 400 N. River Rd., Apt. 505, W. Lafayette, IN 47906.

Brian W. Secor is currently enrolled as a second year student at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School at Deerfield, IL. He is pursuing the Master of Divinity degree. His wife, the former Sharon Tucker '72 is working at Allstate Insurance Company as a statistical clerk in the home office. Their address is 18 E. Willow Rd., Apt. 212-N, Wheeling, IL 60090.

Connie Jean Tompkins is the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director at the YWCA in Asheville, North Carolina. Her address is 22 Sunset Drive, Asheville, North Carolina 28804.

CLASS OF '76

Steve Berwager is the new intermediate grade teacher at Brookland Plantation Home for Boys. His address is R.R. 2, Box 668, Orangeburg, SC 29115.

Dale Grimes is now a Flight Attendant with Delta Air Lines. He completed the four-week course at Delta's Training School at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now wearing the uniform of the nation's sixth largest airline. He is based in Miami, Florida, and lives at 686 N.E. 85th St., No. 4-C, Miami, FL 33138.

Carol Love is the new teacher for the primary boys at Brookland Plantation Home for Boys. Her address is R.R. 2, Box 668, Orangeburg, SC 29115.

CLASS OF '77

Dale Weitemier (x) is Assistant Personnel Manager with Jones-Normel Foods of Weston, Oregon, a food freezing industry. His address is 125 S.E. 7th Avenue, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Dr. Paul and Janet Clasper '44 are at the Chung Chi College, Shatin, N.T., Hong Kong; they have been kept busy teaching evening extension courses and art classes. At Christ Church, when the Vicar was away for a few months, Paul was Vicar-in-charge. Since the Vicar's return, Paul has been called to be Dean of the Hong Kong Cathedral, and is carrying on until a new Vicar comes in January. Paul was also asked to serve as Chaplain for the meetings of the S.E. Asia Association of Theological Schools.

Elizabeth Suderman '44 has sent in her application for a visa to return to Angola. As of her letter dated December 1, she was still waiting for word of approval.

Ruby Enns '52 spent the month of October training delegates who sent in applications to learn how to teach on different age levels. The emphasis of the training was on teaching The Whole Bible to The Whole Church.

Barbara Hovda '53 has moved from the big house used for the Language Centre (now the guest and Director's home) to a small apartment above the mission office in town. She reports Bible college teaching has been most enjoyable with the students showing good spirit and active participation in opportunities in the area as well as their studies. Barbara began furlough in November and will not be returning to Sarawak. She does expect to return to Asia if the way is open. Her address is 407 South 2nd Street, Buffalo, Minnesota 55313.

Stewart and Marlene Silvis '61 Georgia are on furlough. They plan to return to Rhodesia this summer. Their address while in the States is 322 Superior Avenue, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

Stan and Carolyn (Wolfgang '62) Lewis send greetings from the green, cool mountains of Burundi, Africa. They report that in one area more than 100 people were saved recently - 41 of them being brand new converts right out of the bush. They are also having to pay more for Bibles for the Barundi.

The average worker has to pay about four days of his wages to buy a Bible. (Would we be willing to pay $75 or $80 for one Bible? Please pray about this.)

Jim '66 and Becky (Beitzel '65) Hamilton have moved and are quite busy getting settled in a new home, new job, new school, and new neighborhood. Becky is involved in a ladies Bible study and pottery classes. Recently Jim and Becky were at Theit Island for the Missionary Development Program. Jim presented principles on Successful Family Life and Becky taught the ladies macrame and bread dough art. Their new address is 4460 54A Street, Delta, B.C. V4K 2Z7.

Cecil '71 and Judy Tucker received final confirmation last July from the Colombian Consulate in Costa Rica that their resident visa had been approved - and they arrived there the next day. They have been assigned to work in the southern part of the city of Bogota. Their address is Apdo. Aereo 11410, Bogota, D.E., Colombia, South America.

Pricilla Gernandt '72 has been employed as Program Director of Senior Citizens Inc. in Nashville, TN since earning her M.A. in Counseling in 1974. In January she plans to return to Switzerland to open up a Christian holiday resort center in the heart of the Alps in Bern. Her address will be Chalet Edelweiss, 3807 Iseltwald, Interlaken, Switzerland.

Debra Neuenschwander '74 is in the Dominican Republic - for one school term to teach missionary children in San Juan. Since her graduation she has been teaching fifth grade in the Richmond Co. Schools. Her year of service in the Dominican Republic is through the auspices of the Evangelical Mennonite Church. Her address is Apartado 24, San Juan de La Maguana, Dominican Republic, West Indies.

MARRIAGES

Dale Linhart '59 and Marian Lehmer '60 were married May 22, 1976. Marian was a professor in the elementary education department of King's College in Briarcliff Manor, New York, for eight years. The Rev. and Mrs. Linhart now live in Swayzee, Indiana where Dale is pastor of the United Methodist Church. Marian has assumed the role of minister's wife and mother of two children, Terry (12) and LeAnne (9).

Daniel Costlow and Diane Lewis '70 were married December 18 at the East 38th Street Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. Dan is an electrical engineering technologist and Diane is the Dean of Girls at the new
Lawrence North High School. Their address is 5622 Brendon Way, West Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46226.

David Stowers and Karen Anderson ’71 were married June 19. David is a vocational education teacher and coach in the Coloma Community School System and Karen is an elementary counselor. Their address is 2063 Friday Road, Colma, MI 49038.

Don Bakke ’71 and Pat Wheeland were married October 2. Don is currently employed at the Apache Corporation of Minneapolis as a financial coordinator in the oil and gas division. Don and Pat live at 542 Westby Drive, Spring Lake Park, MN 55432.

Hal Habecker ’71 and Vicki Bergman were married last January 3 in Dallas, TX. Hal is in his fourth year at Dallas Theological Seminary. Their address is 1854 Euclid Street, Dallas, TX 75206.

Jay Bontrager and Rebecca Martin ’71 were married July 10 at Jay’s home in Grand Marais, Michigan. Jay is employed by a landscaping company, and Rebecca is teaching reading in grades 1-6 at Grace Christian School. Their address is 615 South Hardy, Apt. 16, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

Ron Keller, Director of Admissions, is seeking two people to work in the Admissions Office as Admissions Counselors. One of these positions begins in July and the other in September. Both counselor positions involve, among other responsibilities, travel, on-campus interviewing of prospective students and the handling of correspondence. Call Ron at (317) 998-2751 or write him. Address correspondence to the Admissions Office, Taylor University Upland, Indiana 46989.

Mario Mazzei and Marjorie Aseltine ’72 were married December 18 at Faith Presbyterian Church in Aurora, Colorado. Marjorie is teaching fifth grade; Mario is from Italy. (They would love to have friends drop in when they come to the Colorado Rockies to ski.) Their new address is 1925 S. Vaught Way #118, Denver, Colorado 80232.

Darl Baumgartner and Cyndy Folkers ’72 were married July 5, 1975. Darl is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and is teaching language arts at Greenbrook School, Hanover Park. Cyndy is in her fifth year at Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream. She received her masters in math education from University of Illinois Chicago Circle in August, 1975. The Baumgartners live at 208 S. Blanchard, Wheaton, IL.

Ron Butler and Cindy Briggs ’73 were married August 14 at the Community Presbyterian Church in Deerfield Beach, Florida. Ron is Assistant Administrator at North Broward Hospital in Pompano Beach having received his Accounting degree at S.U.N.Y. in Binghamton and his Master of Hospital Administration at Duke University. Cindy transferred from the University of Florida to the University of Miami Law School as a second year student. Their new address is 7900 Fairview Drive, Apt. 206, Tamarac, FL 33321.

Jerry Addkins and Ruthann Hayes ’74 were married at Otterbein United Methodist Church in Huntington, WV on October 2. Ruthann graduated from Marshall University and is an elementary school teacher; Jerry is a physical therapist. Their address is 93 Altamont Drive, Huntington, West Virginia 25701.

Alan Culley and Philippa Eltzroth ’75 were married at the First Christian Church in Marion, Indiana on August 28. Philippa graduated from Ball State University with a B.S. in health science. She is a health inspector for the Grant County Health Department. Alan is a policeman on the Marion Police Department. Their new address is 4005 South Felton Street, Marion, IN 46952.

Jerry Garrett ’75 and Christie Myers ’76 were married June 14 at the First Baptist Church of Balboa, Canal Zone. Jerry is employed by Rockford Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Their address is 142 Flintridge Drive, Apt. 6, Rockford, IL 61107.

James D. Isham ’75 and Jeanine L. Flaherty ’76 were married July 10 at the Park Ridge Presbyterian Church in Park Ridge, Illinois. Jim is an accountant for the Meridian Insurance Company, and Jeanine teaches sixth grade science at Meridian Middle School. Their new address is 810 Broken Bow Trail, Apt. 701, Indianapolis, IN 46224.

Allen Mathis III ’75 and Danielle Messinger ’76 were married October 23 at the Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gary Guenther ’76 and Barbara Briggs ’76 were married on June 19 at the Community Presbyterian Church in Deerfield Beach, FL. Gary is working for the Southwest Insurance Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Barb is teaching Kindergarten at Heritage Christian School in Cleveland. Their address is 17603 Whitney Road, Suite 415, Strongsville, OH 44136.

Carl Hoeftich ’76 and Cindy Ashenfelter ’76 were married last April 10th. Cindy is presently employed at Winter’s National Bank in Dayton, OH as a secretary to the Credit Department, and Carl is presently employed at Fidelity Prescriptions in Dayton as a Certified Surgical Appliance Technician. Their address is 925 Wilkinson Ave. #M, Dayton, OH 45420

BIRTHS

R. David and Joan (Graffis) Boyer both ’61 announce the birth of a son, Stephen Thomas, December 15th, weighing 6 lbs, 14 oz. The Boyer family lives at 5334 Bluffside Avenue, Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

Paul ’63 and Sherry Carlson announce the birth of a son, Taylor Montgomery, on September 22. Paul is employed by Service Master Industries and is currently serving as Director of Housekeeping at Duke Medical Center. Taylor joins Bentley, age 7, and Quincy, age 5. The Carlsons live at 5028 Gateway Dr., Durham, NC 27712.

Charles and Gladys (Oates) ’64 Alley announce the birth of a son, Jason, on May 17. Jason joins Michael, 4 years old. The Alleys live on Western Avenue, Jonesport, ME 04649.

Norm ’65 and Sandy (LaRose ’66) Andresen announce the birth of a son, Bradley Tram, on April 14. Norm is announcing biology at Ball State University and was granted the Ph.D. degree in Botany at University of Michigan in August. Their address is 70 Colonial Crest Apts., 405 South Morrison, Muncie, IN 47304.

Jud ’65 and Margaret (Hiatt ’66) Sprunger adopted an infant son into their home on July 21. His name is Lance Alan and he weighed 6 lbs. 7½ oz. at birth. Jud is teaching math in the South Adams School system in Berne. Margaret retired from ten years of teaching first grade to care for little Lance. The Sprungers live at R.R. 1, Berne, IN 46711.

Don ’66 and Cheryl (Helle’68) Jones announce the birth of Adam Raymond on February 6, 1976. Adam joins Lisa, age 6, and Ryan, age 5. The Jones family lives at 209 East Wilson Street, Swayzee. IN 46986.

Tom ’68 and Debbie (Wills ’70) Dillon announce the birth of a son, Brian Scott, born September 15, 1975. Brian was welcomed home by big brother, Jeff, who is 5 years old. The Dillon family resides at 3451 Fox Run Road, Westerville, OH 43081.

Jack and Barbara (Dowden ’68) Simmonds announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on June 18. Her older sister, Kristin, is three years old. The Simmonds family lives at 224 Milburn Avenue, Apt. 40B, Millburn, NJ 07041.
Mark and Pam (Ogg '69) Barton announce the birth of a daughter, Deanna Michelle, on June 13. Pam is on leave from her position as a systems engineer with IBM. Mark is band director at Abbott Middle School in West Bloomfield. Their address is 8818 Denne, Livonia, MI 48150.

Dr. Charles x '69 and Yvonne Brueder announce the birth of a son, Barak Edward, on August 6. Their address is 218 Sunset Drive, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Gordon x '69 and Susan Mendenhall announce the birth of a son, Tyler Gordon, on October 14, 1975. Their address is 2050 E. 96th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Ron '70 and Gretchen (Mooney '71) Bruno announce the birth of a son, Andrew David, on March 23, 1976. Andrew David was welcomed by a big brother, Jeremy Todd, who was born October 7, 1974. Ron is in the second of a two-year training program at Peninsula Bible Church. Their address is 1247 Palamos, Sunnyvale, CA.

Mark and Ann (Van Ornum '70) Fackler are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Paul, on October 12. Mark is a free lance writer while working full-time as media director of Greater Europe Mission. Their address is 314 East Indiana, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

Steve '70 and Kari (Knutson '73) Manganello announce the birth of a son, Anthony James (Tony), on December 1. Steve is a member of the Wandering Wheels staff. Their address is Wandering Wheels, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46069.

Roger '71 and Ruth (Schmid x '73) Blumler announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Ann, on April 21. Roger is a section engineer located in Port Huron with Prestolite Wire Co., a division of ELTRA Corp. He is in charge of all research and development of ignition wires, electrical cables, etc., manufactured by Prestolite's seven sister plants. Ruth is a full-time homemaker and mother having retired from cosmetology work. They have recently moved and their address is 478 Sandpiper Lane, Marysville, Michigan 48040.

Ross '71 and Carol (Hiechock '72) Chenot announce the birth of a son, Nathan Marshall, on October 4. Nathan joins a big brother, Benjamin, who is three years old. The Chenot family resides at 3213 Redlands Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93306.

Len and Sue (Stone '71) Lo Presto announce the birth of a son, Kevin Craig, on December 7, 1975; who was gladly welcomed home by big sister, Gena. Sue teaches Kindergarten; and their address is 12663 Indiana Place N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Ted and Lana (Sprunger) Schwartz both '71 announce the birth of Jason William on April 15. Ted teaches in the Jay County School Corporation and has been head of the junior high art department in Portland for the past two years. Before Jason's birth, Lana taught third grade in the same school corporation and now enjoys being home with Jason. Their address is 662 S. Lehman Street, Berne, Indiana 46711.

Bill '71 and Donna (Thomas x '74) Toll announce the birth of Timothy Andrew on October 1. Bill is an instructor of Computer Science and Physics at Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, and Donna is a "retired" 8th grade math teacher. Their address is 409 Hughes Street, Wilmore, Kentucky 40384.

Chuck '72 and Bunny (Lindell '71) Fulk announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Beth, on September 21 - just in time to be a very special birthday present to her mommymommy. Her brother, C. J., is three. Their address is R. R. 2 Box 55, Platte City, Missouri 64079.

Bob and Carol (Kauffman '72) Roszman announce the birth of a daughter, Bobbie Jo, born on a very lucky day - Friday, February 13. Their new address is Route 1, Carey, Ohio 43316.

Richard and Cheryl (Waller) Veth both '72 announce the birth of David James on August 11. Rich and Cheryl have been teaching school at Kingsway Academy in Nassau, Bahamas. Rich taught fourth grade and Cheryl taught Kindergarten. Rich has accepted a position teaching on the U.S. Navy Base on the island of Eleuthera, and their new address is U.S. Navy, F.A.C. NPO 556, Patrick AFB, Florida 32925.

Michael '73 and Susan (Puckett '74) Hoover announce the birth of a son, Michael Scott, on July 9. Mike is working for the State Board of Health in Indianapolis, and Susan taught sixth grade at Eastbrook (Van Buren) but will now be at home with Michael. Their new address is 6645 West 11th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46224.

Dennis '73 and Doris McBrier announce the birth of Sheena Cristin on October 19. She joins a brother, Brandon, age 3. The McBriers live at 210 Bellvue Drive, Kendallville, IN 46755.

Randy '73 and Marjie Smith announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Allen, on November 30. Nathaniel weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Randy and Marjie live in Shamrock Lakes, Hartford City, Indiana.

Phil '71 and Kathy (Atkinson x '74) Arnold announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, on November 1, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz.

Wayne and Judi (Bragan '74) Flannery announce the birth of Jessica Shea on August 1, weighing 8 lb. 12 oz., and 21½ inches long. The Flannery family lives at 1021 W. 50th St., Marion, IN 46952.

Steve '74 and Lauretta (Buhler '73) Zurcher announce the birth of Jeffrey Ryan, born April 21. Steve is employed by Zurcher's Firestone in Monroe, Indiana and the Zurchers reside at 605A Stucky Street, Berne, Indiana.

DEATHS

Eva (Boody '06) Mathews passed away April 13 at age 97 after having lived a beautiful Christian life. Her husband, Ernest '07, is 93 and is living at Casa de Manana, 849 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, CA 92037.

The Rev. Russell Fenstermacher '19 passed away November 30 at age 81. He was a retired Methodist minister, and had ministered for 46 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and one brother.

The Rev. Clarence French '22 passed away July 24 at age 79. He served several Methodist churches; was a member of the Western New York Conference and served as assistant secretary for many years. He was secretary of the Hornell and Rochester Districts of the Western New York Conference, and was a member of the Commission on Missions and Evangelism. His wife is the former Ethel Graves of Watertown.

Dr. Florence M. A. Hibbsh, Professor of English, Head of the Department of English, and Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at Taylor from 1946 to 1955, passed away September 14 in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

Richard Puglsey, age 44, passed away November 18 after being ill for one week. Richard was principal of Yorktown Middle School, and auditor for the Indianapolis Police Department. He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Hamilton '57), a son and daughter.

Harold P. Vayhinger, age 56, passed away November 29 in Lima Memorial Hospital. Harold was chairman of the education department at Ohio Northern University. His wife is the former Hilda Scheve. He was president of the National Community Resources Association, served on the executive committee and was vice president of the Ohio Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and was a member of the National Education Association and the Ohio Education Association. He was the son of Dr. Paul and Harriet Palmer Vayhinger. Dr. Vayhinger was a former Taylor President.
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