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New Church Opened On 65th Anniversary

Various anniversaries have been observed at Madison. Sabbath, July 31, 1971, the 65th anniversary of the church, was a great day for the members of the Madison College-Campus Church. After five years of planning and struggling and working by Pastor J. W. Clarke and the members, the new sanctuary on the highest point on the campus was completed. This is the first time the church congregation has had its own separate building.

The formal opening came in the 65th year of the existence of a church body on the Madison campus, and for this important occasion, Elder R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, came to be the guest speaker on Friday night, July 30, and Sabbath July 31. Friday evening was devoted largely to the history of the church. Mrs. Myrle Tabler gave a panoramic view of some of the highlights through the years.

For several years the alumni office has been working on an Index to The Madison Survey, and we thought we would see what we could find on the history of the church to supplement church clerk records. (If anyone has additional or different information, please write us.) SURVEY dates are given in parentheses.

A church company was organized in 1906, two years after the opening of the Madison institution. (Survey 1-9-29, p. 7) The seven charter members were: Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Sutherland, Mrs. Nellie Drulliard, Olive Shannon (Wheeler), E. E. Brink, P. T. Magan, and M. Bessie DeGraw. (1-9-29, p. 7).

(Transfers of membership from other places brought the number of charter members to 19.) Officers of the new church were P. T. Magan, elder; E. A. Sutherland, deacon; Nellie Drulliard, treasurer; M. Bessie DeGraw, clerk.

Of the charter members, only one is living—Olive Shannon Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler, 88, is in poor health and was unable to attend the 65th anniversary. She was a worker and teacher at Madison for 20 years. She and husband Andrew have been connected with Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Miss., for over 20 years.

In her report Mrs. Tabler said of their first meeting in the Old Plantation House parlor: "Of course they took a collection, which in cash and pledges netted \$7.25." Members were asked to pay tithe. They named the new church after the farm school, Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute or NANI Church. In November of that same year, 1906, an elementary school was organized for children of the group. The teacher was to hold classes for two and a half hours a day, and she was to receive a monthly wage of \$6.

This, then, was the beginning of the Madison Campus Church: Total membership 19; meeting place, the parlor of the Old Plantation House; total assets \$7.25. Total assets? A number of years later Dr. P. P. Claxton, one-time U.S. Commissioner of Education, writing about Madison, said: "A greater, but invisible, endowment was the strong purpose and indomitable energy of the founders, and a faith that has proved itself by works!" (Turn to page 2)

Elder R. H. Pierson, Guest Speaker

(Robert H. Pierson, G.C. president and former president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, spoke Friday evening, July 30, and Sabbath morning at eleven at the 65th anniversary of the church. Following are extracts from his Friday evening sermon.)

It was seventeen years ago that Mrs. Pierson and I moved to Madison. We had a son who attended college here, who served as an assistant pastor for a little while, and we have had a very warm spot in our heart for the old Madison. Tonight, I like the looks of the new Madison, too . . .

In the past I have been to Madison College and the Boulevard Church to speak a good many times. I was privileged to be with you at the time that you celebrated your fiftieth anniversary in 1954, when Dr. Sutherland was still with us. I remember well the Ingathering field days and the time when Madison College became a minute-man church . . .

I believe in the program of Madison, and I believe in the Madison people. The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference was a better, more active, spiritually richer, and financially stronger conference because of the Madison College Church. And now, after many years, you have

this long-awaited new church building. A building such as this does not just happen to spring up overnight. It takes a good deal of blood, sweat, tears, money, prayer, and love to build a church like this. It takes a pastor with perseverance, a pastor who loves his church and his congregation and wishes for them the better things, who is willing to stay by such a building program.

Madison's Unique Role in South

I would not be telling you anything new tonight to remind you that Madison has played a unique role in the history of the church in Kentucky-Tennessee. In some ways when I used to come to Madison, I felt that I was standing on holy ground, because this spot was selected by men and women whom I am sure were directed by the Spirit of God. Ellen G. White had considerable to do with the founding of this institution sixty-seven years ago, and I believe the only official board on which she served was the Madison College Board. I esteemed it a privilege to have served on that board, too, while I was here.

On one occasion the messenger of the Lord said it was in harmony with the leading of God's spirit that Brethren Sutherland and Magan and their associates had begun a work at Madison. "Let the brethren at Madison understand that they have your confidence and encouragement in the work that they are bravely doing," she instructed. She said the Madison training school should have the hearty support of God's people. When I came to Madison 17 years ago and looked up the various statements that had to do with the founding of the work here, I took these things very seriously and very literally. I believed that as president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference at that time there was a message there for me as well. We tried to give it support when we were there back in those days. There was much more that we should have done.

As you know, things have changed some here through the years, and sometimes it's good for a change. I believe in change when it comes to progress, in planning, but there's one thing I'm a little sensitive about, and that's when we start to play around with changes in the message God gave to this people years ago. I believe in progress, in new

buildings, in the implementation of new and dynamic plans that are right here in the 1970's. I believe we ought to be geared to the times, but anchored to the Rock . . .

When this advent movement was called into existence, it was to preach and teach and heal, and to carry on a combined program. "If ever the Lord has spoken by me, He speaks when I see that the workers engaged in educational lines, in ministerial lines, and in medical missionary lines must stand as a unit." (7 T 169-70) That was the program of the self-supporting units in the Southland. No one person, whether a teacher, a doctor, or a minister, can ever hope to be a complete whole. God has given to every man certain gifts, and He ordained that the varied talents of men be blended. On such a concept the work here in Madison was founded many years ago. I believe this is still God's program, whether we're working as a self-supporting unit, or whether we're working as a conference sponsored unit. After all, it doesn't matter whether it's self-supporting or conference supported. The main thing we want to be sure is that it is God supported.

Mrs. White said that this institution, this work here at Madison, was to be a natural center for our work in the South, and that it should have a part in lighting the truth for this time to radiate to every part of the Southern field. We must not lose our zeal, our first love, our desire to share our faith and witness for our Saviour. I hope that the old spirit will not drop out in this new church . . . Although there has been a change in the organization at Madison, we still have the medical and missionary program. This is God's program that He wants us to continue to use in reaching out to all parts of this area.

Homecoming 1972

The date for Homecoming next year has not yet been set. Honor classes will be 1947 (25 years ago), 1922 (50 years ago), 1932 (40 years ago), and 1962 (10 years ago).

We urge members of the Honor Classes to write in and suggest their time preference, especially if they prefer the date to be in the summer, outside of the school term. Who will volunteer to write their classmates?

● A REQUEST. As Madison students and friends of the institution meet schoolmates and other Madisonites, please ask if they are receiving THE MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS, and if not urge them to write in and get on the list, also urge them to attend Homecoming.

The new 36-bed Wildwood Sanitarium and Hospital was dedicated at Wildwood, Georgia, on Aug. 1, 1971. Elder W. D. Frazee had the dedicatory address and Chaplain Paul Felt the prayer. Wildwood Sanitarium was organized as a non-profit corporation in 1942. In addition to the medical facility, a Medical Missionary Institute for mature students is conducted, and a nutrition center, Foods for Life, on Ringgold Road in Chattanooga.

Self-Supporting Convention at Fletcher

The 61st Annual Convention of Self-Supporting Workers will be held at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, N.C., October 14-18.

The Layman Foundation, Madison Hospital, Madison Academy, the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and the South Central Conferences, Riverside Sanitarium, Southern Publishing Association, the food factory—all of these are institutions that God has placed here for a purpose.

The most important thing is to let others know what Jesus Christ has done for us, and if He hasn't done anything for us, we can't talk about it.

Fusion of Ministerial and Medical

Today we have been putting more emphasis upon this close relationship between the ministerial and the medical workers. We are told that our institutions should be a missionary agency in the highest sense. And so, although we're in a new relationship today than we were seventeen years ago, as far as the work here in Madison is concerned, we are working toward the same objectives—the finishing of the same work, combining medical, ministerial, and educational workers to build up the cause of God. Tonight I challenge you to move out in a great, new, spiritually oriented front to finish the work of God. This is the call of the hour.

● In introducing Elder Pierson, Elder Kimber Johnson, president of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, said: "If you want to get a good history of Madison in a hurry, borrow a Fiftieth Album. I get it out now and then and read it with great enjoyment. Another good book is L. A. Hanson's, FROM SO SMALL A DREAM . . . You know, we are liable to forget where we are going and lose the way, if we don't remember where we came from."

NEW CHURCH (Cont'd)

MEMBERSHIP. In 1910 the membership had grown from the 19 charter members to 36; in 1931, known as the Madison College Church, the membership numbered 469, and in 1959 it was the largest church in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, and still is.

TITHE, OFFERINGS, INGATHERING. In 1914 the tithe was \$250, and it doubled by 1917, greatly increasing until in 1970 it amounted to \$170,000. Several years the Madison College Church stood first in the conference in tithe. (2-17-32; 5-30-47), and is first today.

In 1956, the M. C. Church became a "Minute-Man" Ingathering church (11-57, p. 3) also in 1957 and in 1958, for three years in succession reaching the "Minute-Man" goal. According to the SURVEY (1-60, p. 1), this was a feat which no other white SDA college in North America had ever accomplished.

Since it was a school church, its membership consisted largely of transient students. Financial, pastoral, and other upkeep responsibilities were carried by the N.A.N.I.

Madison the Mother of Other Churches

Several other churches were started as an outgrowth of the N.A.N.I. and Madison College Church. Among the earliest were Hillcrest (near Nashville on White's Creek Pike) in 1906 or 7; Fountain Head, Portland, Tenn.; and Oak Grove, Goodlettsville. (12-66, p. 1)

More recently, as Helen Funk Assembly Hall became overcrowded, there was a "swarming," and in 1949 the Boulevard Church was started on Old Hickory

Boulevard in Madison. After several years of working toward their goal, Bible teacher Norman Gulley and his students started the Hermitage Church in Old Hickory in 1962. They purchased and paid for the building without help from the conference.

Pastors of the Flock

During the earliest days of the church, E. A. Sutherland acted as pastor. N. C. Wilson was said to be the first conference pastor, and we wrote him, asking about the early pastors. He wrote back from Colton, Calif.: "Elder C. V. Leach and I were the first and only two men the General Conference appointed and partially supported there. Elder Leach was there a short time in 1921-22, and I was pastor and Bible teacher 1923-5. My wife and I went to Africa in 1925. E. A. Sutherland was the church leader long before the 1920's, and I believe he carried on for a time; then later the local conference got into the picture."

From the SURVEY (3-11-36, p. 41) we learn that as Dr. Sutherland's responsibilities increased and became heavier, it was necessary to call for assistance and Elder Howard J. Welch (now retired at Pine Mt. Valley, Ga.) answered the call, coming in 1935 to be Bible teacher in the college and pastor of the church. He served until he was asked to become dean of the college. The late Elder R. I. Keate served as pastor from 1943 until 1947, when ill health forced him to resign. Elder G. A. Coon (of Roan Mountain, Tenn.) took over, serving from 1947 to 1951, followed by R. L. Kimble (of Coalmont, Tenn.) 1951-1954; O. J. Mills (of Philadelphia) 1954-1959; H. T. Anderson (of Columbia, S.C.) 1959-61; W. N. Wittenberg 1961-1965; and the present pastor, Elder Jack Clarke, who came in 1965.

Where They Met Before 1971

During the span of 65 years there was no separate church sanctuary. Several different rooms and buildings were used interchangeably for school, church, and social assembly.

(1) In the earliest days the family group attended services in a little red cedar church about two miles away until a few months later a church was organized on the campus. (2-10-43, p. 9.) (Perhaps this was at Amqui?)

(2) The Old Plantation House parlor was the only assembly room at first (5-18, p. 2)

(3) Phelps Hall, a small, \$250 cottage, housed the school, classrooms—everything, for a short time before Gotzian Hall was built.

(4) Gotzian Hall was used for 12 years (1910-22). When the institution family increased, Mrs. Josephine Gotzian had given the money, and Gotzian Hall was built. It was used for school and church assemblies. (Gotzian Hall is not to be confused with Gotzian Home, built on the site of the Old Plantation House, used for patients at first and as a dormitory for many years. (12-21-38, p. 192) It is interesting to note that just after Gotzian Hall had been completed, "from the platform of the building Sister White spoke 'Words of Encouragement to Self-Supporting Workers,'

the contents of a leaflet that has had wide circulation." (9-11-29, p. 143)

(5) Helen Funk Assembly Hall (1922-71). With continued growth came Helen Funk Assembly Hall, used for all gatherings for 49 years. The building was a gift of Mrs. Lida F. Scott in commemoration of her daughter and mother.

(6) After meeting in Helen Funk Assembly Hall (seating 436) for forty-nine years, with two church services since 1967, the 617-member congregation moved into the beautiful new church building (seating 930) at a prominent location on the hill off Sanitarium Road and Larkin Springs Road, opposite Madison Hospital. At the formal opening on July 30-31, over three hundred visitors were registered, including members from nearby churches, out-of-town people, and a number of alumni.

Four Early Comers Honored

As part of the historical program Friday night at the formal opening of the new church, Elder Jack Clarke announced that special recognition would be given to four members "who had had continuous membership in this particular church for fifty years or more." Mrs. Dollie Bowen pinned a corsage on each one as her name was read.

(1) Dr. Frances Dittes came to the campus in 1910; but her membership was transferred in 1913. (2) Mrs. Laura Stout Rimmer came in 1915. (3) Miss Elizabeth Windhorst came in 1918. (4) Mrs. Kathryn Bertram's membership was recorded on the church clerk's records exactly fifty years ago, on July 31, 1921.

Elder Clarke expressed regret that Olive Shannon Wheeler, the only living charter member, could not be present, also Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, who wanted so very much to come, but because of his health, he was under doctor's orders not to attempt it. Elder Stewart served as assistant pastor in the church for many years. Elder Clarke said, "He was a tremendous encouragement to me when I first came, and gave strong support to moving ahead in this church building."

"Lest We Forget"

At one of the last church services in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, Dr. J. C. Gant was on the rostrum, and before leading the congregation in prayer, made these remarks: "Before kneeling, I would like to mention that Elder Clarke in recent services has stressed the importance of God's church, reminding us that His church on earth is not limited to buildings or institutions, but to the people who are dedicated to His work. The church at Madison has worshipped in this Helen Funk Assembly Hall now for over forty-nine years. We are soon to go into our new church. It is well for us to take a look backward, recognizing the blessings that have been ours in the past, but more important, we should look forward to greater things in the future."

Dr. Gant's Prayer

"Our father in Heaven, this morning we praise Thee, the One who created the world and spread forth the heavens. Thy glory was manifested at Sinai and again at the dedication of Thy temple. Thy glory and Thy power have been manifested in the lives of Thy servants during the centuries.

"Thank Thee for the great privilege of belonging to Thy church upon this earth, which is the object of Thy supreme regard . . . We are thankful for the pioneers who came here three score and seven years ago, teaching and living the principles that made this campus what it is

today. Many people, young and old, have received instruction and inspiration from these leaders from this platform. These teachings and principles still live in the hearts of men and women scattered around the world. They will yet bear fruit to the finishing of God's work . . .

"We beg forgiveness and for Thy blessing and guidance as we face a new chapter in this church. We recognize that the beauty of Thy church upon the earth is not in its ornate buildings or in great institutions, but rather in the lives of Thy true people . . . We now rededicate our lives, and we ask Thy blessing and guidance as we go forward. We ask in the name of Jesus our Saviour and for His sake."

Dr. Gant came to Madison campus June, 1922, and was here at the dedication of Helen Funk Assembly Hall. Mrs. Lida F. Scott donated the money for the building. Originally, her desire was to build a church for the campus. Dr. E. A. Sutherland, a practical man, persuaded her to build the assembly hall, which could be used for school and other functions as well as for a place of worship. It was in this assembly hall that Dr. Sutherland, Mrs. Scott, and other leaders inspired students to dedicate their lives to the furtherance of God's cause, some to go out to establish small centers in other places. Assembly Hall holds precious memories for many people, and particularly for Dr. Gant, because Mrs. Scott was the one who made it possible for him to take the medical course. He returned to the campus in 1947, where he has had a part in the further development of the medical work here, and has for twenty-four consecutive years been elder of the church. Mrs. Scott, no doubt, would rejoice if she could see the new place of worship. To her must go credit for a major contribution to the work in the South.

1971 Homecoming Concluded

Two items from the 1971 Homecoming were left over from the June SURVEY for lack of space—the Question-and Answer period, and the Sunday morning workshop.

Question-and-Answer Period with Elder Bradley

On Sabbath afternoon following the reports from Honor Classes, Elder W. P. Bradley, chairman of the White Estate, told something of the work of the White Estate, and answered questions. He is also chairman of a new committee on restructuring the denomination. Dr. Claude Randolph '28 chaired this meeting.

QUESTION (Two similar questions were asked.)

(Q) The Spirit of Prophecy points to the need of a farm. Many of our schools have phased these departments out as non-profitable. Has time changed enough to warrant these changes?

(Q) Why have most of our colleges discontinued the teaching of agriculture, when this is part of the curriculum Mrs. White emphasized should be taught?

ANSWER: It is true that many schools have phased out their departments of agriculture. Andrews University and La Sierra have not. Personally, I feel that the way we are working now, we are moving toward the place where we'll have in North America more general oversight of the programs in our colleges. As it is now, a union conference operates a college or two, and decides what it shall offer. If the Agricultural Department is having trouble and loses year after year, they may get discouraged and close it out. In these industrial departments the secret of success is having the right individual to operate. With the right person, he does well and makes money if the land is reasonably good. But, if you can't get the right leadership, it becomes very discouraging.

A proposed North American Board of Education will be set up, and is being prepared now to advise all the colleges on their curriculum. The ideal situation would be where this board would designate certain colleges to specialize in agriculture and make it a strong department. I believe all of our colleges should have some land that our young people can work on. We must not go back on the counsel of E. G. White. It was true then and it is true now. We should revive an interest in agriculture, and I believe the North American Board of Education will help to do this.

Not only have many of our colleges become discouraged with agriculture, some of them have closed up their print shops. It used to be a very good industry. I think printing is one of the finest industries around a college, and one of the best trades a person can learn.

(Comment by Dr. Randolph re high minimum wage laws even for students:)

ANSWER: Yes, it's one of our problems. Personally, I'm not in favor of minimum wage laws being pushed up and up all the time. Many of our young people would do better to get a job, even if it's only 70c an hour or less to keep them busy. They can't work if they're too young, or if their employer can't pay minimum wage. This makes it very difficult. I think, however, that provision is made for a training period, and after that, minimum must be paid.

QUESTION re Southern Publishing Association.

ANSWER: Some years ago the S.P.A. had its problems when Elder Daniells was president of the G.C. They were struggling along and running behind. They didn't have enough material to publish. The sales were too low. They felt they couldn't make it go. Elder Daniells came down. He and others decided to close the house. He came back to Washington and talked with Ellen G. White about it. She said she hated to say so but she thought it was the only thing to do. But he wasn't gone very long from her presence when she learned from the Lord that she had given the wrong instruction. So this was corrected, and she called them in and said that they must not close the S.P.A. So she said to work at it diligently, find more good material to print, increase the sales end of it, and so on. They reversed their action, and Southern Publishing Association has continued through the years. It is filling the place God has for it . . .

They had been publishing some commercial material, and she said they should employ their presses to publish only religious Adventist material . . . Elder Edson White had an important part in the work of the South. We have all the letters to him from his mother. A young man, Ron Graybill, did some research on this, and a book will be coming out. While a ministerial intern he worked on two books. One was on the Morning Star.

QUESTION regarding what Mrs. White was shown about the location of Madison.

Answer: She wrote it in 1904. She wrote a letter to one person: "I have every confidence that it was our duty to purchase this land. We know we are established in the right place." In 1907 she wrote two letters, and in one of them she said: "The reason these brethren (Sutherland and Magan) were persuaded to purchase the place now occupied by the Madison School was because special light was given to me that this place was well adapted for the educational work that was most needed there. It was presented to me that this was a place where an all-around education could be given advantageously to students who should come from the North and the South for instruction."—THE MADISON SCHOOL, pp. 30, 31. (June 18, 1907)

I understand from this that it was presented to her that this place was the kind of place they should have. There is a letter she wrote in the

same year, letter number 156, to Elder J. S. Washburn in which she said: "The Madison School is in the very place by which we were directed by the Lord in order that it might have an influence and make a right impression upon the people." Now, that's quite direct, isn't it?

She felt that the training of workers and the influence upon the work in Nashville, where they were already carrying on evangelistic work and beginning a little medical work, was important.

QUESTION: I understand that Ellen White said that Madison was to be an educational center. Do you feel that Madison College is going backwards relative to what she has said? What do you think the counsel would be relative to Madison if Mrs. White were alive today?

ANSWER: That's really a stickler, isn't it? (Elder Bradley then reviewed the situation at Loma Linda, which Mrs. White said was to be a medical center. It was felt back there in 1914 there wasn't enough clinical material in Loma Linda for the medical course, and they would have to go into Los Angeles for clinical facilities. The AMA had given warning that we would be compelled to bring all four years of the medical course into one place in order to retain accreditation. The White Estate was asked to look up all that E. G. White said regarding Loma Linda, its work and location. Out came a thick mimeographed book, and different sections were on different colors. It came to be called "The Rainbow Book." After much study and discussion and prayer, it was decided to unite the two sections of the medical school at Loma Linda.)

We voted to go to Loma Linda because Mrs. White had said Loma Linda should be the center of a great medical education, and she said we should just do in the city what was necessary to do . . . We had read the "Rainbow Book." Many of us read it two or three times . . .

Who knows what the future holds for Madison? The Lord knows what is coming to Madison yet. Let's not say yet that the Lord does not have another plan for Madison. This is a fine campus. We have a great hospital here, and a good academy.

S.M.C. is getting larger and larger, with about 1500 students. Who knows whether the time will come when they will need to send at least the first two years of college to Madison? Who knows what may happen? I have confidence that the men in the Southern Union Conference will try to do what God wants done, and what they have to do according to the developing circumstances. I have great confidence in God's providences. As a member of the Loma Linda board, I saw God lead us again and again. It was a very expensive program and cost more money, it is true. We have a first-class medical school at Loma Linda today. They can't get to the bottom of the clinical material. There is more than they can handle.

QUESTION: Can you tell us in a general way the work and goal of the G. C. Restructuring Committee, of which you are chairman?

ANSWER: The last time our denomination really gave any thought to our structure was in 1901. This was when the union conference plan was adopted. We had districts before then, with about five districts in the United States.

Ellen White and Elder Daniells came back to the General Conference Session in 1901, and reported how the union conference plan was working in Australia. When they came back and told about it, the brethren all turned in that direction to have union conferences. This meant that the institutions that were growing here and there, the colleges, would no longer be operated by the Department of Education in the General Conference, but would be operated by the union conferences. The administrative burden was dis-

tributed and decentralized. It was a great blessing and we would never go against that.

People today may say that was 1901. Could we get along with fewer conferences? That's one question that we must consider. There are ten union conferences in the United States and Canada. Could we cut it down to six? In this day of rapid travel, could we take Atlantic and Columbia Unions and put them together, for example?

Secondly, could we change the function of the union a bit, and let some of the heavy promotion of the department work be carried by the local conferences? The whole purpose in this is to reduce administration, and let more of our financial strength be felt in the local conferences where it can be used in evangelism and in supporting Christian education. This is the background of all our study.

Nothing has been decided. We're just in the process of exploring. We have men working. We are trying to find a way. If we could save a million dollars a year in organization, and use it in education or evangelism, wouldn't that be worth while? . . . We study a local conference very carefully. We study their tithe income and we say, "How much of this is used for administration, and how much is used in the field for evangelism?" The average conference may use 30 percent of their total income for administration and promotion. If it could be cut down 4 percent, and change the balance so that more money goes into evangelism and education, this would be good. That's why we're quietly studying some approaches of restructuring our organization in North America. It will not mean doing away with unions and centralizing everything. But there may be some steps that we can take that will help the situation and make our whole organization more efficient.

Workshop at Homecoming

At the Workshop on Sunday, May 2, Elder Gordon Collier had the devotional, and there were three main speakers. Lila West Lundquist of Portland, Tenn., led out in the gardening and agriculture topic; Dr. Virginia Simmons, on education; and Marvin Troutman, on Family Life Services.

The thought of Luke 16:8 was expressed several times during the workshop, and is the belief of this editor, that: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." One SDA observer has remarked that the Adventists are not telling the world, but the world is telling the Adventists.

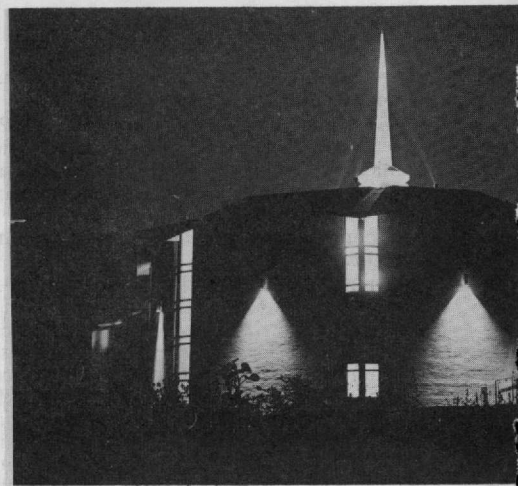
Lila West Lundquist on Gardening

Agriculture is the AC, but we have sadly failed. By planting the seed, you become a part of God's great creative power. The seed has to die in order to bring forth new life. Study along agricultural lines should be the very first work to be entered upon. Schools should not be importing foods. 6T 179.

Twenty years ago I was sick. You name it, I had it. I was a sugar fiend. But after I learned to live the right way, I've never been sick. For the last twenty years we have had no drugs at our house, and no doctor bills.

We are laborers together with God. 6T 191. Let the science of the word of God be brought into our work. Today many are unwilling to eat bread by the sweat of their brow, or get their hands dirty by working in the soil.

Eat right—think right. Study the little book, COUNTRY LIVING. Sister White must have known what we would be going through today. "The air, laden with smoke and dust, with poisonous gases and with germs of disease, is a peril to life." M.H. 262. We should raise our own food (M.M. 311) and prepare it in as natural



way as possible. 2T 352. I believe organic gardening is God's way. You remember when Jesus walked by the fig tree which had not borne figs for three years. The vineyard dresser begged to leave the tree one more year, "till I shall DIG ABOUT IT AND DUNG IT?" (Luke 13:6-9)

The world is waking up in matters of health and ecology, and we are asleep.

QUESTION on how to control insects.

ANSWER: Get the soil back to its virgin state. Put trace minerals in the soil. Use naturally ground stone, which has trace minerals, granite (Hybertite), phosphate rock and kelp. Nitrate of soda is poisonous, and should never be used.

Use companion planting and biological controls, such as praying mantis, to control insects. The potato bug and bean beetle don't like each other, so plant beans between hills of potatoes. Lady bugs eat potato bug eggs.

On cabbage and broccoli, use powdered sugar to control the worms. The best way is to plant tansy flowers near them. The cabbage butterfly doesn't like the smell of the tansy. I crush up tansy in my hand and put a ball of it in each cabbage head. Tansy also keeps ants out of the house. Plant marigolds by the green beans, nasturtiums by the cucumbers and between the fruit trees, and radish rings around squash and melons. A harmless oil spray can be used on fruit trees in early spring.

(Many people come to see the Lundquist's large organic gardening near Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn., and to get health hints and ideas on natural remedies. Five hundred names were registered in their guest book last year.)

"They (drugs) never cure; they may change the difficulty to create worse one." SM 279. "Drug medication, as it is generally practiced, is a curse. Educate away from drugs. Use them less and less, and depend more upon hygienic agencies; then nature will respond to God's physicians—pure air, pure water, proper exercise, a clear conscience." Ibid. 281.

Marvin Troutman, Family Life Services

(Marvin Troutman is director of the Family Life Services, formerly called Social Services, at Madison Hospital.)

Ellen G. White speaks of importance of the whole being. In these days there are specialists for everything—a specialist for the right foot and one for the left . . .

We have a Health and Welfare work, but leave out health. The concept of Health and Welfare seems to be CLOTHES only, but other problems are involved. In the chapter, "The Mind Cure," in MINISTRY OF HEALING, Mrs. White emphasizes that the relationship between the mind and body is very intimate. One sympathizes with the other. "Grief, anxiety, discontent, remorse, guilt, distrust, all tend to break down the life forces and to invite decay and death." MH 241. Eighty percent of physical illness is caused by mental illness. "Great wisdom is

● At a high point opposite Madison Hospital beams of light stream forth at night from the new 930-seat, octagon-shaped Madison Campus Church, organized in 1906, as the N.A.N.I. Church, later named Madison College Church. Truly it is a light upon a hill.

needed in dealing with diseases caused through the mind." M.H. 244. "It is a positive duty to resist melancholy." MH 251. "A great deal of the sickness which afflicts humanity has its origin in the mind, and can only be cured by restoring the mind to health." CH 349.

A woman with cataracts was referred to a gruff specialist. He was not interested in her as a person—only in her eyes. She had the operation and ended up in a mental institution.

Madison is the only hospital in Tennessee permitted to go on to get a charter with the State as a licensed agency for Family Life Services. We have our own board now, with hospital administrator as chairman, and the controller is treasurer of our board. We changed our name from Social Services. We are not narrowed down to one area. It is not just one profession. We can go into legal adoption now.

Family Life Services cooperates with and makes referrals to other agencies and hospitals in order to assist people in receiving maximum benefits. It includes marital counseling, parent-child counseling, financial planning, etc. People with expertise in many areas can help.

Dr. Virginia Simmons on Education

(Dr. Simmons is principal, Greater Nashville Junior Academy)

It has taken the world a long time to come to the views of Ellen G. White. I have been concerned about starting children to school too soon. I don't believe in it and have argued with parents regarding kindergarten. The child starts too soon, and just doesn't make progress.

Children do not learn at the same rate of speed. We are trying to use the ungraded system in our first, second, and third grades. We put no pressure on the children. We simply record where they are, and when they come back, start them where they left off. We think it's working. We try to look at children individually, instead of as a group . . . Ungraded classes are hard on the teachers. It's more work for them.

True education is the harmonious development of all three natures. Most children today are lazy. All they know is T.V. What can they do? Do janitor work? Sell old newspapers? What do you do to provide work for 160 children in a school? . . . A successful experiment was carried on in Torrance, Calif., where the older students helped the younger students . . . The Adventist society attaches too much importance to degrees. We should place more stress on well-adjusted individuals.

At Dodson Elementary School, a public school grades 3-6, in Hermitage, Tenn., near the historic home of Andrew Jackson, they have done away with A B C grades. They have fifteen acres of land, a barn, animals, a large garden, and nature trails. When the children get tired of sitting, they get up and go to work in the garden

or explore a nature trail. In grades 3-6 they are teaching cooking and sewing. Children work together to make their own school lunch.

According to the principal, Carl Ross, the program is "an effort to humanize the curriculum . . . The children learn a wide range of skills and how to apply those skills. They learn in an informal, unregimented atmosphere, self-directed for the most part, but aided by the teachers and at times by parents. They are receiving invaluable lessons in the rewards of responsible behavior and diligent effort.

(The March, 1971, INSTRUCTOR, for elementary teachers, carries a three-page illustrated feature story on the non-graded Dodson School, under title, "School of Expanded Interests." Many educators visit the school to observe.)

W. R. ZOLLINGER: I have been principal of three academies . . . Why are we so reticent to follow the Spirit of Prophecy? Someone asked a visitor in this country, "What do you think of the Christian religion? He answered, "I think it's wonderful. Why don't you try it?"

We've spent our lives trying to "Adventize" the people around us. Why do we wait till the world does it? . . . We try to run all young people through the same mold. If Johnny or Mary can't be a doctor or nurse or teacher or minister, or some other professional person, he or she is a failure. That's wrong . . . I'm prejudiced regarding Madison. There's no place now where students can work their way through.

OTTO KINGSFIELD: Without Madison, many could never have had an education. Dr. Sutherland stands like Moses . . . Someone has said no man is truly educated until he can improve the conditions of society in which he finds himself.

On the Education Front

● Madison Academy opened on August 23 with an enrollment of 156, and only one change in the staff. Robert Peeke is the new Bible teacher. John Wagner continues as principal.

● The elementary school opened on the same day, August 23, with an enrollment of 142, and two new teachers, Martha Kelley Brooks is teaching sixth grade, and Kay Geach the fifth. Louis Fick is principal.

● Education classes are continuing on the college level in the hospital—Anesthesia with 21 students enrolled; X-ray with 7, and Medical Technology with 6.

● Two one-year Manpower programs have been conducted—the L.P.N. Course with 18, and Medical Records with 15. These are just for residents of Davidson County.

Madison Hospital Lab News

Ronald E. Schmale '60, chief medical technologist at Madison Hospital, has announced an enriched program for the School of Medical Technology at Madison. Arrangements have been made for an affiliation between the two schools of Madison Hospital and Veterans Administration-Vanderbilt Hospital. Madison's M.T. School students will be based at Madison and receive their clinical instruction here. Didactic training will be done at V.A.-Vanderbilt. Certificates of completion will be issued by Vanderbilt University.

Stanley Murphy of Battle Ground, Wash., is the new educational coordinator for Madison. Six students (two from WWC, one from SMC, and three from the local area) have enrolled at the Madison school.

A.M.T.A. S.D.A. medical technologists started a new organization, Adventist Medical Technology Association, while at the national convention of the A.S.M.T. in Las Vegas in June. At this meeting, Ron Schmale '60 was elected president of A.M.T.A.; Edgar L. Byrd '54, chief technologist at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, was elected president-elect; and Elvira Z. Finley, of Riverside S-H, secretary-treasurer.

School of Anesthesia

In the School of Anesthesia 21 students are enrolled. Since Tina Sanders has moved to Florida, Betty Mathews of Gallatin is a new instructor. Bernard Bowen, director, attended a meeting of the American Association of Nurse-Anesthetists in Chicago in August, and there he saw 23 Adventist anesthetists, all but four of whom were his students.

Bereket Michaels (Anes '71) of Ethiopia has returned to his native land and is doing anesthesia at the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital, in Addis Ababa.

X-ray News

Since 1969 Madison Hospital School of X-ray Technology has affiliated with Vanderbilt University Hospital for classroom and lecture teaching. Practical training and supervised work experience for students is given at Madison. Seven students are presently enrolled in the two-year program. William V. Campbell '53 is chief technology director of the school.

On the Agriculture Front

The June SURVEY had an article, "Straws in the (agriculture) wind," which listed several indications of interest and progress:

(1) Two food production institutes, L.L.U. extension courses, featuring J. R. Mittleider's methods, Aug. 15-Nov. 15, 1971, and January to June, 1972 at Loma Linda. (2) The A.A.A. (Adventist Agriculture Association) of the Wilderness Survival program. Bill Sager, Highland Hospital, Portland, Tenn., is director of A.A.A.; Jack Darnall, Box 1404, Madison College, Madison, Tenn., is director of Wilderness Survival. Membership, \$10. (3) P.A.M.A. (Professional Agriculture Men's Association). For information, membership, and subscription to the P.A.M.A. JOURNAL, \$5, write Ben Nutt, Grounds Department, A.U., Berrien Springs, Mich. (4) A.G.R.O., member of A.S.I., Peter Nightingale, 750 Deer Park Rd., St. Helena, Calif.

To these four could be added THE MADISON SURVEY, published since 1919 as the organ of N.A.N.I. (Nashville AGRICULTURAL and Normal Institute), which has always emphasized agriculture and rural living.

Recently we heard that two young A.U. students, David Howe and Jack Cross, held rural living institutes in the Chicago churches on weekends this summer. We hope to get a report of the meetings. David's father, Carl Howe, is vice-president of the A.S.I.

The two universities (L.L.U. and A.U.) have long had strong agriculture programs (at La Sierra campus and Berrien Springs), and recently we have learned a two-year agricultural mechanics and farm management course is being offered at Union College, beginning this fall; for the first time in its history, W.W.C. is offering one agriculture course each quarter; P.U.C. has a new course in Landscaping-Nursery.

● In a letter from Ben Nutt, head of the Grounds Department at A.U., he states that the P.A.M.A. is about twenty years old, and their emphasis has been primarily on farm and grounds personnel. "It might be worthwhile to consider combining our publishing effort with others interested in rural living and wilderness survival." Ben attended Madison College during the summer of 1940. He writes that he will soon be retiring; then he and his wife plan to travel, visiting farm grounds people, and are willing also to meet with groups interested in promoting rural living.

● From time to time articles appear in the REVIEW on country living. J. A. Mittleider's article, "Country Living Is Possible," (2-11-71); "Country Living—When," by Arnold Bullock (5-13-71); and a review of FOOD FOR EVERYONE, by Mittleider and Nelson (7-22-71). More

recently two articles appeared on Mittleider's work in Okinawa; "Agricultural Institute Program Flourishes," by Dick McDaniel (R&H 9-2-71); and "Adventist Layman Encourages Country Living." (9-9-71).

● A recent letter from Dr. A. N. Nelson of LLU tells of his recent 40-day trip and speaking engagement in the Orient, including giving the graduation address in Okinawa for Jacob Mittleider's class of eight in food production. He also mentioned that an emergency call had come from the General Conference for Mittleider to go to Tanzania, East Africa. "The government there has threatened to shut down our church unless we 'do something for the country.' So they have called for the Mittleider program, and he is leaving for Nairobi, where the mission plane will pick him up to proceed to a 5-acre farm in that country."

Paul N. Ulrich, Reinholds, Pa.

(We have had interesting letters from Paul Ulrich, a successful Adventist farmer living near Reading, Pa. He believes firmly in the instruction of the Spirit of Prophecy on agriculture and rural living. He had seen this editor's letter on the subject in the REVIEW of Nov. 11, 1966. Following are extracts from his letters.)

"I am an S.D.A. farmer. My wife and I operate a 30-acre strawberry and egg farm. We raise six acres of strawberries, and retail eggs in the city. Hundreds of people come to pick berries . . .

"Yes, the trend is away from the farm. In our schools it seems everything else is encouraged, but agriculture. The patriarchal farm was not to be sold, but kept within the nation of Israel. Today in my section of Pennsylvania, we still see this pattern followed among the Amish. But we Adventists have let our farms go, and the sons have been pulled from the farm by pressures to go into other lines of service. It has now come to the point that we have almost no agricultural influence among us. Yet we proclaim agriculture as God's plan.

"Now we know that farming is not for everyone, but we should place equal emphasis on all important lines of God's work. Youth with agricultural background should be encouraged to take over farms and work them, and who knows but that in the time of trouble they will stand forth as honored for having this foresight . . .

"After reading the report of Jacob Mittleider's sermons on agriculture and gardening in the June and September, 1970, SURVEY, I would say this Mittleider is quite a witness. I was not surprised at the rebuff he received when as a boy in the academy he said he would become a farmer.

"I am the only farmer in my congregation. I have never had any support whatsoever, and I have been hurt so many times. Yet the person who tills the Lord's farms can be working for God just as much as the preacher, the doctor, the teacher or in any other service. It is high time that a reform should start; that an agricultural influence be felt in the churches; and the Spirit of Prophecy teachings be opened to the people.

So often we have seen great pressure to push our young people into the professions, but if an Adventist recommends the farm to his son, watch the censure and hurt that comes . . .

"The Lord has told us again and again to come out of the cities and get on the land and learn to grow our own food . . . Some people would like to live in the country but not work the soil. This is a 'thorn in the flesh for many. We need a good farm organization in which we can share our views . . . Can we bring all voices together (P.A.M.A., A.G.R.O., Wilderness Survival, Adventist Agricultural Association, THE MADISON SURVEY) and combine our efforts?"

ALUMNI NEWS

1920

"I am of the class of nurses, 1920, and am now retired, but have enjoyed keeping in touch through the years. In 1929 I got my registration in Maryland, and have nursed in various places. We lived in Ontario, Canada, for twenty years, but we are now back in Maryland. Best regards to all the Old Timers."

Helen Krum Brown, Laurel, Md.
1931

Pearl (Hill) Herrick wrote from Hemet, Calif.: "The letter regarding Homecoming came at a time when my husband, Lee, of the Honor Class of '31, was quite ill and we could not answer right then. Today the June SURVEY came, and I read every word with interest. We will always have a warm spot in our hearts for Madison, and are grateful for its contribution in enriching our lives in usefulness in God's work. We are retired and in poor health, but we continue to pray for the finishing of the work in the earth, and especially in our own lives, so Jesus may come."

We obtained information through James Suzuki, administrator of Hadley Memorial Hospital in D.C., regarding his mother, Irene Emilia (N '31). He wrote: "My mother, Irene Emilia Pena, now Mrs. N. H. Griffin, recently retired as pharmacist at Putnam Memorial Hospital in Palatka, Florida, and now resides at Vera Cruz, Mexico . . . My father, Masaichi James Suzuki, died in 1958 at New England S-H, where he had been chief technician in radiology for many years."

1932

Nell Maddox wrote from Miami Springs that she would love to have been present for Homecoming. "Maybe the next one . . . The nostalgia of the old Madison will always be with us in memory's lane . . . Theo and I are responding to your call for a large or small offering. Our hearts are big, but being on the retired list, our pocketbook gets smaller. We keep busy with church, yard, and migrant work."

1935

Ella Mae Webber '35 and Dr. Webber are at Wildwood, Georgia, where he is a patient in the sanitarium. Mrs. Webber gave news of her grandchildren, daughters of Doctors Alfred and Harry Webber in Lodi and Modesto, Calif. "The Webber family is turning out nurses. One granddaughter has finished, another one is to finish at Glendale this coming June; and another is in her second year at Loma Linda, while her sister is ready to take her prenursing at PUC this coming fall."

1937

Martha Jones Preston (N '37) sent dues from Miami and expressed appreciation for the SURVEY. She found the June number very interesting, especially the sermons, and was happy about the completion of the new church.

1939

Dr. Russell C. Herman is in the practice of surgery at Holderman Hospital, Yountsville, Calif.

1941

Ooops, sorry about that, Stella Pajakowski—we did not include your married name, Ryerson, in the June SURVEY.

Dr. James M. Whitlock of Redlands, Calif., has received his certification by the American Board of Family Practice.

Elder and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt ('39 and '41) called at the alumni office in July while on a three-month furlough from Singapore.

Gordon Cross '42 has been teaching in public school and has his own medical lab in Harlingen, Texas.

1941

Charlotte Hunt Alger (N '41) is administrator and director of nurses in a 40-bed nursing home in Grant's Pass, Oregon. She wrote: "In June I visited Fay and Audrey Dunn in Exeter, Calif. We do not live many miles from Robert and Gladys Skinner (Gladys Callender (N '40), Elder Skinner baptized my son-in-law, who is now a full-time colporteur in the Arizona Conference. Charlotte was glad to read in the June SURVEY that interest in agriculture training may be revived. There is a great need for this course. I believe that many wandering youth would profit by it. I would also like to see Madison College reopen. I would very much like to attend a Homecoming some time."

1943

Mary Jacobsen Engbertson (N '43) sent her dues and order for a nursing pin and wrote: "I'm still working nights at one of our local hospitals. I am in charge of a floor with 43 patients; I've been working nights now for nine years" . . . Daughter Donna graduated with an English major on the La Sierra campus of LLU and plans to teach in an academy next year. Doris, also at La Sierra, was a junior English major at La Sierra last year. My husband works for the Walt Disney Studios, which gives us prestige with the neighboring children, as we can get a Disney film to show at any time . . . One of these days we hope to visit Madison. I can't picture it in my mind any more. Everything sounds so different. I look forward to each issue of the SURVEY and hope it will continue for a long time."

1945

Ettie Jacobsen Redding (N '45), Sylmar, Calif., wrote on her Christmas card to Mrs. E. R. Moore: "We'll be having our annual get-together at my brother Robert's again this year. He's still working with a group of doctors in the emergency room in the Pomona Hospital. All five of his children are in SDA schools . . . My dad is not well. He has a bad heart and his knees are so bad he has to walk with two canes. My sister Helen (Derkach) lives in La Crescenta. My brother Larry lives in Northern California. I've been on private duty nights for over 12 years. Ruth Ella (Burton) McKey, my roommate in Gotzian Home, stopped in again last summer.

(We held the foregoing letter for a while after we heard of the earthquake in California and that it was especially severe at Sylmar, near Los Angeles. We were concerned regarding Ettie, who lives in Sylmar, but were unable to find out until recently, when her father, E. C. Jacobsen, wrote: "The February earthquake hit Ettie rather hard. Their house was not demolished, but the oven on the wall was shaken out, the house and garage separated. Everything was thrown out of the cabinets. Water was hauled in for drinking. Telephone booths were set up at intervals along the streets. They were thankful that things were not worse—not as bad as many others.")

1947

Janeth Morris (N '47) wrote from Mercer, Tenn.: "This is my thirteenth year as a public health nurse at the Jackson-Madison County Health Department, which is operated in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Public Health. I enjoyed a short visit from Shirley and Gladys Drury this summer as they passed through on the way to Memphis."

1950

Dr. Wilfred V. Stuyvesant '50 and family have moved to Madison from Loma Linda where he had been in research for L.L.U. Dr. Stuyvesant is one of two new pathologists at Madison Hospital. His wife Florence is also an M.D. They have four little girls.

1951

Bettie Bicknell Taylor wrote to thank us for the SURVEY, which she always enjoys very much, and sent dues. She is on the Asheville, N.C., registry for private duty, and occasionally works in Hendersonville and at Mountain S.H.

1952

Bernhard Jensen (Anes. '52), wife Elizabeth Ann, and little Tracy Ann attended Homecoming, and wished they could have been present for the opening service of the new church. Bernhard is doing anesthesia in Swain County Hospital, Bryson City, N.C. He wrote: "It was so good to be back on dear Madison College campus. I hope and pray that a junior college physical plant may arise to join the prevailing Madison spirit that lives on in the hearts of all of us."

1954

Gad R. Noble (Anes. '54) is doing Anesthesia at Glades Memorial Hospital. He and wife Dorothy are living at Belle Glade, Fla. They have two married children.

1955

Major Ray Sanders, who has been a military instructor at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, for the past three years, was called back into the Army in Vietnam. His wife, Tina (Anes. '69), and children have moved to Maitland, Fla. Tina took her nursing and anesthesia courses here at Madison, and has been an instructor in the Anesthesia Department. Before moving, both Ray and Tina became life members of the M.C.A.A. Ray received his Masters degree at M.T.S.U. in August.

Fred Kerbs (X-ray and lab '55) is working in the lab at Sonora Community Hospital, owned by the Central California Conference. The Kerbs like it there, "As it has a lot of trees just like Tennessee. We are located in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range near Yosemite National Park. We like to read the SURVEY." Betty is a former Madison College student. She keeps busy teaching piano lessons, homemaking, and working in Sabbath School. She wrote that they saw Don and Grace Mackintosh in Silverton, Ore., also Steve and Agnes Dorosh at Wilbur, Ore., this summer.

1957

Pat (Wilson) Rushing '57 and husband Jan have moved from Massachusetts to Collegedale, where he is an instructor in Business Administration at SMC. Previously Jan served as assistant administrator at New England Memorial Hospital.

Carrie Jackson (N 1954-6) completed her last year of nursing at the Bella Vista School of Nursing in Puerto Rico, in July. In 1954 she started nursing here at Madison, but dropped out in 1956. Then in 1965-66 she took another year of nursing at Saint Mary's Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Knoxville, Tenn. Her husband, Van B. Jackson '57 wrote: "It has required a lot of sacrifice and patience, but now we see the fruits of our labors and abnegation."

1959

Dorothy Voss (N '59) has moved from Cicero, Indiana, to Ludington, Mich., where she has her own treatment center. She is a life member of the M.C.A.A.

1961

Delphia Ladner Baybarz (N '60) wrote from Lodi, Calif., where she is a public health nurse for San Joaquin County Health District. In 1965 she obtained her Masters from LLU in administration and maternal and child health nursing. In 1968 Del was married to Myron Baybarz, a graduate of W.W.C. She wrote she enjoyed reading the SURVEY, and was sending life dues to take care of past dues and future.

Dick Sutton '61, in charge of the Grounds Department at Madison Hospital, is a member of PAMA (Professional Agriculture Men's Association). His wife, Pat, '61, is a parttime worker on the nursing staff of Madison Hospital, as relief evening supervisor.

1964

"I have taken the summer off work and am busy painting and getting settled in the new house Don and I have bought. Don still works in the lab at Portland Adventist Hospital. Corene will be in the first grade this fall. Kelvin is two and a half."—CECIL MARTIN (N '64), Gresham, Ore.

1967

Calvin Wade (Anes. '67) is doing anesthesia at Carthage and Lafayette, Tenn., and at the new hospital in Franklin, Ky. He and his wife Dottie and four children have their home near Portland, Tenn.

Paula Walker Jewett, who took her second year of the A.D. Nursing Course on the Madison Campus of S.M.U., is now living in Orlando where husband Dr. David Jewett, is interning at Florida S.H. Since the arrival of Deena Renee, Paula said she had presently retired to motherhood.

Weddings

● On July 11, Carolyn Cothren (M.R. '63), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederec Cothren, and Wayne Niemeyer were married in a pleasant outdoor, sylvan setting at Stone Cave Institute, Daus, Tenn. Both bride and groom are on the faculty of the Institute.

● Sarah Ann Gooche Williams, former Madison student, was married to Dr. Vernon E. McNeilus on August 15 in the Little Creek School chapel. Dr. McNeilus is an orthopedic surgeon and will be practicing in West Knoxville. (It is interesting to note that Dr. McNeilus is a graduate of a self-supporting academy, Hylandale, in Rockland, Wis.)

● Sometime ago we learned of the marriage of Betty Miller Ball (N '64) to Gary Wieklund. They are living in Portland, Ore.

Madison Academy Homecoming

The academy held their Homecoming a week before the college, on April 23-24.

Dr. Billy Burks (MCA '49) was elected president for next year, Ron Schmale (MCA '54) vice-president, Sally Hoover Dungan (MCA '57) secretary, Geneva Anderson (MA '69) P. R., and Mrs. Marie Jansen, executive director.

At Sabbath School Edna Face Norris read several letters from former MCA graduates in the mission field—Elisabeth Stuyvesant Heidinger (MCA 1950), Ethiopia; Irene Hecox Sibley (MCA 1950), Palau, Western Caroline Islands; Venessa Standish Ford (MCA 1937), Honduras; and Elwood Sherrard (MCA 1937), business manager, Manila.

Elder Don Christman, secretary of the Texas Conference, was the guest speaker for the Sabbath morning sermon at the Madison Academy Homecoming on April 24. He said, "It's truly a privilege to be here. In fact, I feel that this is hallowed ground because so many blessed memories come back when I return to this beloved campus again."

Don brought greetings from his father, Elder Harry Christman, in Yucaipa, Calif., who, because of his inimical way of speaking was said to have swallowed Webster's dictionary. "Even after 48 years of service, reaching the age of 78, and being 'retired' now for nine years, my father is still active, and every Sabbath he's out helping take care of a church. My father truly appreciated this institution. He and E. A.

Sutherland were very close friends all through the years. Those great founders—Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Bralliar, Bessie DeGraw, and others—gave their lives for a definite purpose . . . It's time for us to think of what God has placed us in this world for, time to think of what our pioneers did, the courage they manifested . . .

At age 45 E. A. Sutherland rode back and forth on a motorcycle to Nashville and took the medical course, receiving his M.D. in 1914 . . .

Yes, it took courage back in those days to do what was done. Thus, it was made possible for many students to attend this wonderful institution founded by them, and for you to be here today. If the young people finishing from this academy will go forward with the courage of our pioneers, we'll soon see a finished work, because we are very near the end."

What Do You Say?

At the Madison College Homecoming this year, a young man made the statement that some day all the land would be sold at Madison, and then, years later, someone would rise up and say this would be a good place to start a school. Later this young man came into the alumni office and spoke of his burden to see Madison College reopened here or elsewhere, and wrote down three suggested phases. The executive secretary of M.C.A.A. has consulted with members of the alumni committee, and we have decided to publish these ideas and see what comes of it.

Phase 1—Communication. We ask all alumni and friends to comment, make suggestions, and submit plans on how to go about starting a school on the order of Madison College.

Phase 2—Consolidation (of ideas). We ask all alumni, friends, former students, and staff to write in their ideas regarding how this could be accomplished, and the best suggestions on the course to pursue will be presented at the 1972 Homecoming and voted on. This phase could include ideas on the type of education, location of the school, offers of volunteer staff, financial support, and property.

Phase 3—Implementation. Election of a board of governors to serve in capacity until the school is reopened, including members at large from all over.

The author of the foregoing "CCI" is presently in Vietnam as an officer in the Army, but expects to return to the States next year. He is interested in teaching, and received his Master's degree in August. What do you say? Is this an impossible dream? Can the interest and spirit of Madison be rekindled? We look forward to your response.

● Several items had to be omitted this time for lack of space.

● Elder Norman Gulley, former head of the Bible Department at M.C., is now a Bible teacher at Philippine Union College.

FAREWELL FOR MISS SHEPARD

A farewell party for Miss Catherine Shepard was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tetz on August 11. Miss Shepard first came to Madison as director of Elementary Teacher Training and principal of the elementary school in 1947. After serving several years, she left Madison, returning again in 1959 to become hostess at the hospital for almost six years (November 1959 to August 1965). Then for one year she was principal of the elementary school. In 1967 while on a tour of Europe, she fell at an airport in London, suffering an injury from which she has never fully recovered. Miss Shepard leaves her many friends at Madison to take up residence at The Village, a retirement home in Portland, Ore.—Mary Kate Gafford.

Treasurer's Report for 1970

Katherine Marshall, M.C.A.A. treasurer, reports that \$2621 came in during 1970, of which \$1621.50 was for dues and SURVEY; \$516 was for Herbert Hills boys dorm, and this was sent on right away. Some other disbursements: Student help, \$450.38; telephone (\$15 a month) \$180; scholarship \$100; office supplies and miscellaneous \$202.75; and for the MADISON SURVEY (our greatest expense) \$1178.10.

Total disbursements for 1970, \$3053.43. (No salaries are paid, but student help, otherwise expenses would be much greater.) Balance at end of year 1970, \$376.51.

Thank You for Your Response

In the June SURVEY we asked for contributions to help in the Alumni Association's share on the Founders' Memorial. After paying that off and other current bills, our checking account reached a new low of forty some dollars, and we were getting somewhat alarmed. But a good response came in as annual dues and seven life memberships of \$50 each (Winford N. Tate, Mrs. Edna Collins, Dr. Eugene Wood, Ray and Tina Sanders, Lloyd Hamilton, and Mrs. Felix Lorenz, Jr.); as well as gifts for the Founders Memorial.

FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL DONORS (from the beginning) are as follows: Bessie Baker, Elder V. Lindsay, Dorothy Mathews, Dr. E. V. Ayers, Bernard Bowen, Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Mable Towery, E. Bullock, Doyle Martin, Dr. Dale Putnam, Ethel Overdorf, Vera Jensen, Dr. James Wang, Wallace Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, Josephine B. Bengston, Carl Christiansen, Edna Collins, Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Maddox, Mrs. Carleton Preston, Thelma Watkins.

We have been pleasantly surprised and greatly cheered by the number of people who have sent life alumni memberships, and plan to compile the complete list and publish it later.

LIFE SURVEY SUBS.—Two loyal couples who are not graduates have sent \$50 each as life subscriptions to THE MADISON SURVEY—The Slates (Roy and Dr. Jean) of Asheville, N.C.; and George and Jean Smothermon of Kettering, Ohio. Perhaps others would like to do the same.

All gifts are income-tax deductible. Did you know that the federal government allows you to deduct 50 percent of your income for church and income-tax deductible organizations? Thank you one and all for your support, financial and otherwise, past and present.

• If you wish an income tax receipt for 1971, please send in time.

M.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Otis Detamore '58
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ITEMS FOR SALE

• **STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**, by E. A. Sutherland, 60c postpaid, two for a dollar.
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• From time to time we get urgent requests for the Golden Anniversary Album (published in 1954, containing pictorial history of M.C. and class pictures 1904 through 1954). A few are now available at \$10 each. Please write before sending money.

• If you would like a Madison College decal for your car or other use, you may have one for the asking. A loyal Madisonite has suggested that a M.C. sticker should be displayed on our autos.

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LETTERS

• Wilma Sisco Brockmon (N '44) was the only one to respond to our inquiry about Louise Marie Slack (N '40). She says Louise died in April, 1968, at Murray, Ky., where she had worked since 1944. Wilma could not remember her married name. (Was it Roberts?)

The Brockmon family is doing well. Wilma is still working two nights a week in the E.R. of Tucson General Hospital, and her husband, Don, is still with the Arizona Highway Department.

• Sometime ago Hazel McConnell Faudi '36 wrote Mrs. E. R. Moore and mentioned the death of Albert J. Berger (N '54). We wrote Mrs. Faudi for more information, and she wrote back: "Albert's sister, Mrs. Arnold Garick, said he had been working at Vanderbilt for about a year before becoming ill, and was a patient there, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver for approxi-

mately two months before his death in July, 1970. He was returned to Texas for burial. Albert was always a quiet, retiring person, and seldom let even members of his family know his whereabouts. I hope this scanty information will be helpful to you . . .

JAMES E. VEST

James E. Vest died at Highland Hospital, Portland, Tenn., June 17, at 68, after a long illness. He and his wife Jennie Lee, spent 17 years at Madison, where he served as admitting clerk and on the switchboard. Mrs. Vest graduated from the nursing course at M.C. in 1928, and worked as a nurse at Madison Hospital. Before coming to Madison the family lived in Greenville, S.C. Services were held in the funeral home in Portland, and interment was in the Old Brush Cemetery near Highland. Elder Woodrow Walker, new pastor at Highland, was the officiating minister. Survivors are his wife, Jennie Lee (Idol) of Portland, daughter Nelda Ackerman '64, an instructor of anesthesia at Madison Hospital.

LESTER FAYE LITTELL, SR.

L. F. Littell died April 21, 1971 at the age of 77. He and his wife, Randa Giles, both took the nurses' course at Madison in 1915. He had been engaged in cabinet making and carpentry, and had taught building construction in Lebanon High School.

Survivors are his wife, of Lebanon, Tenn., and four sons, all doctors: Lester F., Jr. '41, of Dayton, Tenn.; Charles A. '48, of Tracy City; Ned G. '52, of Lebanon, Tenn.; and Delvin E., of Ft. Rucker, Ala. The sons graduated from the academy at Madison, and all took college work here.

Mention is made in early SURVEYS of L. F. Littell's father, Elder Leslie Littell. He owned property on Walton Lane, near Gallatin Road, six miles from Nashville, and for a time it was used as a home by the Nashville Treatment Rooms and Cafeteria workers to be used as a rural center and home for the city workers. (Survey 10-1-19, p. 3)

MRS. ROSE TRIBBY

Mrs. Louise Kuiken '15 administrator of Bethel Sanitarium, Evansville, Indiana, sent a tribute to Mrs. Rose Tribby, who worked so faithfully with her so many years.

"Our dear Aunt Tillie (Rose Tribby), one of the founders of Bethel Sanitarium, passed from our midst March 4, 1971, at the age of 96. Her unselfish life and generous spirit has been an example that we would all do well to emulate. She had a great love for children, and the Tribbys generously contributed to the education of several young people.

"Her health began to fail after she fractured her left hip in November 1964. However, she was not to be daunted. She gradually built up her strength and ambled about until she was again able to do some things in her favorite spot—the kitchen. She had several other falls, broken bones. Never did she complain. But her frail body finally succumbed to pneumonia. Her friends truly miss her and revere her memory." Mrs. Tribby's husband, "Uncle Albert," survives, and is living there at Bethel Sanitarium.

James E. Vest
 Library
 Andrews University
 College Station
 Berrien Springs, Mich.