

# The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS

HERITAGE ROOM  
James White Library  
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY  
Burrton, Tenn. 37617-49104

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HERITAGE ROOM

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## ALUMNI WEEKEND AT MADISON

June 20-22, 1980

A goodly number of Madisonites came from all over on June 20 to enjoy fellowship, food, and fun, and appreciated the interesting program that had been planned.

At the first meeting on Friday night, Ross Clark, past president, gave a rousing welcome. Dr. Jay Nell, new medical director at Pine Forest Sanitarium Hospital, spoke. His subject was, "Believe His Prophets."

### Sabbath School by Academy Class

By special request of Pat (Batchelor) Bullock the academy classes of 1959 and 1960 (20 years ago) were included this year. They were responsible for the Sabbath School, and are to be commended for the excellent program.

Bill Brass was superintendent, Bill Wilson offered the prayer, Gerald Kelly gave the mission story, and John Bryant sang a solo. (All of these were from the Academy Class of 1960, except Kelly, who was '59.) L. L. Dickman, academy principal at the time, taught the general Sabbath School lesson.

**SABBATH MORNING SERMON--**Elder Kenneth Mathews, departmental director in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, was the guest speaker for the eleven o'clock hour. He reminisced on the old days at Madison when he was a student here, and brought serious thoughts in his subject, "Now Is The Accepted Time."

(For a summary of the Sabbath morning and Friday night sermons see elsewhere.)

**TWO POTLUCK MEALS.** After the spiritual food presented by Kenneth Mathews, we went down to the Fellowship Room of the Campus Church to partake of the delicious dinner where Elder Mathews' sister Dorothy was in charge. We want to thank Dorothy and her helpers who saw to it that a bountiful potluck meal was served to long lines of hungry Madisonites. Another potluck was served at supper to fewer people.

### Honor Class Reports Sabbath Afternoon

On Sabbath afternoon reports were called for from the college Honor Classes of 1930, 1940, 1955, and 1960; also from the Academy Classes of 1959 and 1960. These reports were taped to appear in this number of the *SURVEY*, and we also include letters written by those unable to come.

A special feature Sabbath afternoon was the appearance of the whole Robert Kunau family. All the children and grandchildren had come to visit Father and Mother Kunau who have returned to the campus to live. Mr. Kunau is helping in Academy Maintenance. A report on this will appear later.

### Sunday Morning

On Sunday morning, Preston Wallace, health education director at Madison Hospital spoke, and later Elder Norman Gulley had a joyful reunion with his former academy students of 1969 and 1960.

## WELCOME FRIDAY NIGHT

Ross Clark, Former President M.C.A.A.

Welcome to Madison! Welcome home! Madison, I love thee. Why do I love thee? First of all, I love thee for the Jesus you introduced me to, for the Sunshine Bands in the hospital each Sabbath afternoon, the literature distribution bands, the Bible study band, and I even love thee the way you introduced me to Ingathering. I love you, Madison, for teaching me to pay tithe, I loved the chapel talks, and what a guiding influence they have been in my life.

I will never forget Felix Lorenz. He took a large bowl filled with beans and some English walnuts. As he shook them around, the walnuts would come to the top. Then he

would push them down, and they would still come to the top. He said, "You know, it's hard to keep a big nut down."

I remember the love of music that you gave me - the community concerts, the Vienna Boys' Choir, the symphony orchestra concert, and of course the college band, the college orchestra, and the college choir.

And, Madison, let me mention the love of work that you instilled in me - the dignity of labor that was part and parcel of our lives here at this school. I learned plumbing, cabinet making - stripping down and refinishing army surplus desks. I will never forget landscaping the grounds. Harold Keplinger's auto mechanics class has saved me literally thousands of dollars in auto repair. Madison, I love thee for the practical approach to life that you gave me - the ability to be a laborer for God. No matter where I have been, I have been able to fill the need because of the education you gave me.

This is only one account of one student. I am sure everyone could tell as much or even more of the love for the education and training we received in this institution.

Welcome back. If it has been awhile since you were here, you will notice that there have been drastic changes. It had been years before I drove back onto the campus. First thing, I noticed the stone pillars at the Larkin Springs entrance were gone. Remember them? Madison College - the stones are long gone, but the steel plaques are here some place, down at the barn, I understand, and will be eventually put up again we hope . . . You will notice that most of the college buildings are gone, but if you walk down to the library you will have a feeling of nostalgia - the dear old Druillard Library is there, now used by the academy.

The old sanitarium-hospital is gone, but if you walk around, you will notice a few sections of sidewalk that may still have your footprints on them. You will notice a few trees on campus that still cast the same type of shade. If you listen carefully, you can hear the love beats, in the echoing past, of Madison College.

We are glad you are here. Welcome!

## COMING EVENTS

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(see back page)

## "BELIEVE HIS PROPHETS"

Dr. Jay Neil, Medical Director  
Pine Forest Sanitarium-Hospital

Dr. Neil's Friday evening message at Homecoming, "Believe His Prophets," was based on 2 Chronicles 20. He drew lessons for our times from Jehosaphat's experience at the time of a national crisis, when Judah was threatened with invasion from its hostile neighbors, Moab and Ammon. The people well knew that, with their tiny army, the odds were against them. As they all gathered in the house of prayer, the king cried out to God, acknowledging their complete helplessness and throwing themselves on the mercy of the Lord.

God answers His people by sending a message through the prophet Jahaziel. His message was one of courage and hope. It is God's battle, He tells them. He counsels them to go out and meet the enemy, stand still, and watch God work. They went out, with a choir leading the attack, singing victory before the battle had begun. It was an absolute, complete victory.

"Did it pay Judah to believe God's prophet?" Dr. Neil asked. "As we face the final, cataclysmic crisis, do we have a more sure word of prophecy? . . . Listen to the cry of Jehosaphat to the men of Judah in the wilderness of Tekoa: 'Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established (become steady, firm, rooted); believe his prophets, so shall ye prosper (go on prosperously).'" 2 Chronicles 20:20.

### A Brief History of Pine Forest

Several new personnel have recently joined the staff at Pine Forest Academy and Sanitarium. Jack Harrison and wife Nelda came a few years ago, he to be general manager and principal of the academy. More recently young Dr. Jay Neil and his wife, Imelda (New), threw in their lot with their alma mater, P.F.A., and he was eager to build up the health phase. He has been able to get several other physicians and paramedics to join. Earlier, two former workers, Darwin and Velma Secrist had returned, he to head the lab, and she to be a staff nurse. Also another Madison couple came in June--Jerry and Carol Shilling, he in X-ray and she as work coordinator.

Following is a brief summary of the history of the Pine Forest institution gleaned from a newsletter Dr. Neil wrote, and from a brochure recently printed.

Pine Forest Academy, Sanitarium and Hospital has its roots extending back to 1935, when T. D. Strickland and others formed the Alabama-Mississippi Religious Society to begin a small school on a pine-studded farm near Chunky, Miss. Eventually the school joined the ranks of "self-supporting units" whose philosophy was Dr. Sutherland's "three-legged stool" philosophy of a school, a farm, and a simple medical facility. Here young people were to be trained to go into the surrounding communities and share with the people a better way to live.

Two brothers and their wives (Adolph

and Jerusha, Reuben and Betty, all graduates of M.C.) soon joined Pine Forest and devoted their lives to the institution.

Over the years there have been testing times. The last few years have seen one of these crises and challenges when the Mississippi Hospital Commission insisted that the old sanitarium building was unsafe and beyond hope of updating. Although a new masonry structure to meet state specifications seemed beyond all reach, several miracles made a new hospital a reality.

In the words of Dr. Neil, "There is a vital, vibrant awakening interest in strengthening and expanding the ministry of Pine Forest in many sectors of the land. Already the Lord has impressed a number of young families, health professionals, and others to make a commitment to join the work. The program will continue to have both educational and medical integrated components. The academy and elementary programs are to be strengthened in a God-centered and community directed educational effort much in the tradition of Pine Forest's best days.

"The medical program will phase down chronic care and strengthen the 22-bed acute hospital. This will be part of a primary care service to the surrounding community, which will include outpatient clinics in Newton and Chunky, Miss. Patient health education with emphasis on the individual's responsibility to natural law and the importance of 'life style' factors will be an integral part of this service. In addition, an 18-bed live-in health education center will be established to serve those who need a more intensive experience with the Lord's eight natural 'doctors.' . . .

"Needed yet: Teachers, chaplain, farmers, builders, business and office workers, more nurses and hydrotherapy workers, financial supporters, prayer partners and encouragers. Please share with us a word about your interest." Write or call Pine Forest Academy & San-Hospital, Chunky, Miss. 39323 Tel. (601) 655-8573

## SABBATH MORNING SERMON

By Elder K. M. Mathews

(Kenneth M. Mathews and his wife Miriam live in Montgomery, Ala., where he is trust service director and Religious Liberty secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Elder and Mrs. Mathews have two sons, Kenneth, who is a physician in Greeneville, Tenn., and John, who is a minister in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Elder Mathews is a Madison Academy graduate and attended M.C. for three years, when he was called into the military service. He finished the ministerial course at S.M.C.)

• It is nice to be invited home to the Madison Homecoming - my first. As the work of God moves forward in 1980, we look back to 1904 when the work began here at this special place, the Madison school. It is thrilling to know that the spirit of the Madison pioneers still lives in the hearts of many here today.

Just as surely as God honored the founders of this school farm and pioneers,

he will honor the labors and lives of those who have been influenced by its leaders.

The unique experience of the Morning Star stopping for repairs on the Cumberland River near the Madison farm caused Ellen G. White and others to go ashore and look at the plantation. We can feel the presence of God's leading hand today in our lives, through this experience . . .

It was about 1936 that my parents and I joined my sister, Dorothy Mathews, at Madison, where she still lives today. It is an honor to speak here and pay tribute to my parents and the work they believed in.

(Elder Mathews then raised two questions: How many are visiting here today who attended school or worked at Madison? Is there anyone here today who would work for ten cents an hour? Many raised hands on first question, and a few on the second question.)

We welcome you to our Homecoming. Surely we can say, may the ideals and principles of Madison continue in the lives of the men and women who walked on this school farm and its campus.

### "Now Is The Accepted Time"

In his sermon Elder Mathews used Romans 13:11-14, from Today's English Version, as his text: "The time has come for you to wake up from your sleep. For the moment when we will be saved is closer now than it was when we first believed. . . .

Quotations from President Carter and from leading political and religious leaders showed that they feel this country and in fact the entire world could well be approaching a crisis. We must not put off preparation. Each one will have a close struggle to overcome sin in his own heart. This may be discouraging, as we keep looking at the deformities in our characters, when we should look to Jesus and put on the robe of His righteousness.

It was unbelief that kept ancient Israel out of Canaan. "In their unbelief they limited the power of God, and distrusted the hand that had hitherto safely guided them." (PP. 388.) What a tragedy! God's people on the border of Canaan unprepared to enter. They "had insulted Him with their unbelief." (4T 162.)

What a lesson, what a challenge for us today in ancient Israel's experience. Like Israel of old, we may face our Jordan experiences. There may be times when we cannot see our way through. We must trust God in these uncertain times. "Satan has ability to suggest doubts. . . Many think it a virtue, a mark of intelligence in them, to be unbelieving, and to question and quibble. Those who desire to doubt will have plenty of room. God does not propose to remove all occasions of unbelief." (3T 255.)

Elder R. H. Pierson once said, "I am not so much concerned over the division of Righteousness by Faith in our church as I am the attack on the Spirit of Prophecy and the Ten Commandments." It is no time now to question our stand, no time to change our direction toward the Kingdom. It is time to be strong in the Lord. Do not be the ones to be shaken out.

At this 1980 Madison Homecoming, let us share the vision of our pioneers, their hardship, their faith, their success, their victories won in Christ. May they spur us on to the finish line. It is a joy to know we still have those who care, those who will overcome by faith in Christ, whether it be a school, church, hospital, or conference we support. Our concern should be "send the message" of a soon-coming Saviour. What a Homecoming it will be when Jesus rides down the flaming sky.

A former Southern Union Conference president, V. A. Anderson, said, "Many will come from the remote regions of the Southland where they were sought out by self-supporting missionary workers."

And from Dr. E. A. Sutherland: "Those church members who are not prepared to receive the final outpouring of the Holy Spirit when it starts will drop out; people from the world who love truth will upon hearing the message step into their place."

I am going to invite you today at the Homecoming in Madison, Tennessee, to do what God, His Messenger, and the Bible invite you to do--look away from your sins, your problems, your weakness. Look to the Lord Jesus Christ.

My friends in the Madison Church, there is no need for despair. Have faith, go finish your task. Do not delay, for "Now is the accepted time."

## VESPERS AT HOMECOMING

The music at Vespers was superb. One person who was unable to attend said she was sorry she missed the "concert," which really described it. Participants were Pat Silver, '60, who played two trumpet duets with one of her students; Stewart J. Crook '57, who sang a solo; Harry Mayden '57, sang a solo, accompanied by his wife Joyce (Christensen) '55; and Liz Diller, music teacher, Madison Academy, also sang a solo.

Vesper speaker was Tom Jackson, a youth leader at Collegedale. He was introduced by Elder Lester Coon, who is one of the well-known Coon brothers. His brother, Elder Glenn Coon, at one time was a pastor at Madison College Church, and started the ABC Prayer Groups.

**ELDER LESTER COON:** Before I introduce the speaker tonight I want to pay tribute to my brother, Miles Roy Coon. It was 25 years ago at the time he was sick here in the sanitarium, that I came and preached a sermon in the old chapel that is gone now. He baptized 205 people in the series he had before he came here to Madison. He took care of you folks awhile in the laundry; then taughts Bible and Speech here.

I have a church of 450 members near Collegedale, and among the group that gather with us, is Tom Jackson. He is a very unusual young man. I don't know anyone who has gone through so many trials and tribulations and has remained as sweet and happy through it all as Tom has.

Tom has in his heart to organize a youth crisis program to save boys and girls from Adventist families that are wandering away,

or are on drugs, or have gone down the drain. He will tell you some of the miracles that have happened the last few weeks. He is the one who is leading out in this in the Collegedale area. I am proud to introduce Tom Jackson.

### Tom Jackson Youth Minister Leader

Elder Coon is my father in the ministry. I appreciate the honor of being here. I almost came to school at Madison. In fact I was accepted, but they closed the college the year I was supposed to come. So they sent my application to Collegedale, and I attended there and graduated. Elder Crook was one of my teachers over there.

After I graduated, I spent a year and a half in Georgia-Cumberland in the ministry, and then did dark-county evangelism, mostly self-supporting work for seven or eight years. Then last fall, on my way back from Acapulco, Mexico, where we had a convention on alcoholic beverages sponsored by the G.C. I promised the Lord, if he would open the door I'd go directly into the youth ministry program of vocation and proper education to help save young people.

A group of us had heard about Lee Otto and had contacted him. We began to read the history of Madison College and began to understand some things about Doctors Sutherland and Magan and others that pioneered the work here at Madison. So we started to plan. We thought we had a 250-acre farm lined up to start something like Madison. But the Lord closed that door.

On April 13 we organized a non-profit corporation called "Focus on Youth," which is self-supporting. At our first board meeting we elected a board of 24 directors. We were approached regarding a tract of land (80 acres) about 15 miles from Collegedale, in a rural setting with buildings already on it. The Lord seemed to indicate that we should move forward. The property is worth half a million dollars. It has a gymnasium, tennis courts, cabins, and housing. We were able to sign papers to purchase this property for \$260,000. We are raising \$200,000 in the next six months, and the owner will give us three years to pay the additional \$60,000, with no interest.

More recently the Lord has opened the way to start a "Focus on Youth" radio program, to reach the young people for the Lord. It is going to be music and dialog, similar to "Focus on Family," dealing with issues such as career choice, family relationship, sex, music, Christianity, and other topics that concern young people today.

Next Sabbath afternoon we have our first "Focus on Youth" rally. Our conference director, Lewis Hendershot, will be our featured speaker. We will have plenty of youth Christian music, with fellowship together. At the end we are going to furnish free watermelon to all that come.

This property, although only 80 acres, is located next to the State Park, with hundreds of acres we can use free of charge for hiking, camping, and like activities. Our program will

be strong, balanced Christian oriented program of counseling, vocational education, agriculture, healthful living, wilderness survival, layman workshops, and other similar programs, to prepare people for the coming of the Lord. Since the first, we have said the one central goal is youth evangelism.

A number of people have asked us, "Are you going to take just anybody into your program?" Our board decided to begin with we are going to focus on our young people, because if we can hold our young people in the church and train them and send them out, we would have a tremendous army of workers that we have not had in years.

I spoke up and went to bat for the young people. Let me tell you, young people today have serious minds and many are turning to Jesus Christ. Many are thinking more seriously than ever. The basic problems in Jesus' day and our day are the same. The solutions are the same; the need is the goal. American youth today are facing many problems that the Adventist church has the answers for. If we will seek through the power of the Holy Spirit to develop a program to meet the needs of these young people, to win other young people, I believe we will see the work of Jesus Christ scattered throughout the world and in a short time see Jesus coming.

Among the young people in the church there is something astir. There is a restlessness to do something. Just in the last few months around Collegedale there seem to be, not only young adults, but hundreds of young people just longing to go out and do something for the Lord Jesus. We think of the program we are seeking to develop to train young people and laymen for a place in the Lord's work and to have our people prepared for the time of trouble just ahead. Pray for us as we think of the \$200,000 we have to raise in the next six months. It is almost staggering from the human standpoint, but from God's standpoint it's nothing, for he has already performed miracles in our behalf.

I appreciate coming here. I have some "Focus on Youth Ministry" sheets to leave. If anyone wishes, we will put your name on the mailing list and keep you posted as to what we are planning to do. (Address Box 1319, Collegedale, TN. 37315.)

I hope you will continue to keep up the standards of old Madison College, the development of character, the development of vocational skills and agriculture, and most of all the spiritual program of the pioneers. If you haven't read that paperback book that just recently came out on the lives of Sutherland and Magan--the Madison farm story by Gish and Christman, I encourage you to read it. It will stir your hearts.

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### An Appeal For Self-supporting Laborers

The 60-page booklet, "An Appeal for Self-supporting Workers to Enter Unworked Fields," has been reprinted by the Laymen Foundation and may be purchased from them for \$1.25 each. (Box 1276, Madison College, TN 37115)

## The Madison School Booklet

The 40-page booklet, "The Madison School (Series B, No. 11)" comprising testimonies by Ellen White, has been reprinted at least seven times. You may obtain a single copy through the *MADISON SURVEY* office, but if you wish to get a quantity, write the Layman Foundation, Box 1276, Madison College, TN 37115.

## Sutherland Book on Education

From time to time we receive inquiries regarding E. A. Sutherland's book *STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION*. We keep a small supply on hand for single copy sales (\$1 postpaid). Those who wish to purchase in quantity may write Eusey Press, Box 149, Leominster, Mass. 01453, where the price has been 50¢. In case the price may have risen, you might send a check and ask for as many books as that would cover.

Recently we received a letter from Dr. William Newton, one of the officials in Outpost Foundation, Inc., Keene, TX, in which we quote in part: "Thank you so much for sending me a copy of Dr. Sutherland's book, *STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION*. It is an eye-opener!

"I would like to have some more copies for distribution, and am enclosing \$5 for whatever number of copies that will buy.

"Thanks again for sending us that first copy."

## HONOR CLASSES, 1930

Harold Santini, Altaville, CA

(Harold, one of the Santinis, came to Madison in 1927, and was here until 1934. He took the 2-year Dietetic Course. After he left Madison he did part-time colporteur work from 1935 to 1961. He married Frances Gibson in 1962. She died in 1971. He married Florence Crow, who died in 1979. He wrote the following letter:)

How I enjoyed the copies of the *MADISON SURVEY* you sent me. And how I would love to be at Homecoming! Unless a miracle happens I don't see how I could.

I remember graduation exercises with Dr. Claxton, then U.S. Commissioner of Education, giving the commencement address. I have always been glad that I was just old enough and just young enough to have become acquainted with some of the 1888 era and still live to know the present leadership of the church.

For a year after I arrived at Madison we used kerosene lamps (coal oil). When I had charge of the sanitarium kitchen it was my privilege to walk from the Administration Building with W. C. White. He was short and I walked with him with my arm around his shoulder. At the san kitchen we used Nucoa instead of butter. When I mentioned this to him he said, "You have to be careful even with Nucoa." Recently there has been considerable discussion on the use of oils and other free fats. We understood the problem more than fifty years ago. At the kitchen we used oil to make mayonnaise. It

was then no longer a free fat, but an emulsion. We made our corn and wheat gems with cream, which is also an emulsion.

You never really get away from the influence of Madison, and who would want to?

Emily Lohman Billingsly, Hemet, CA.

I was surprised to find my nursing class one of the honor classes this year. I would love to be at Homecoming, but will not try to make it. Madison was my home from 1925-30. How I love that place. I have tried to live what I learned there.

I am retired now after working over 25 years in an Adventist physician's office. I have one daughter and two grandchildren. My courage is good, and I keep very busy. Jesus is coming very soon, and I hope to meet you at the Homecoming above. May God bless Madison and those attending this year.

## HONOR CLASSES, 1940

GLADYS (Callendar) SKINNER, Brandon, Ore. I greatly enjoy keeping in touch through the *SURVEY*. I wish I could be there at Madison for Homecoming, but will not be able to, with so many activities going on here at the time. Thank you for all your efforts, Mable, to keep us all in touch.

Marjorie (Stiles) Kendall N'40  
Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala.

Thank you for addresses of my classmates I had lost track of. Thank you also for the colored postcard pictures of the old "san."

My husband George and I have been at Yuchi Pines Institute for five years now. He has been the chaplain, I have managed a student home, taught a class in English and one in bookkeeping. George has a beautiful garden of vegetables this year. We are so grateful for health, and the life God gives to the tiny seeds that produce abundantly . . .

Yuchi Pines has a health conditioning program, simple but effective, using hydrotherapy and the 8 natural remedies, a very few herbs, and much prayer. God has blessed many who have come from far and near. There is never a dull moment.

George had a worship study on God's judgments a few mornings ago focusing on the volcanoes and earthquakes. If you haven't read Patriarchs and Prophets, pages 108-110, and the Bible Commentary on volcanoes, these are definite signs of Christ's coming and are to increase. Let's be faithful and pray for each other!

I surely would like a letter, or a phone call, or a visit from any of my classmates. I regret not being able to attend this Homecoming. Last year's was a real blessing and was the first we had ever been able to go. How I look forward to homecoming in heaven. May God grant us all power and strength to overcome the enemy and live with Jesus forever!

Dr. Russell Myers, Woodbury, TN

I am going to tell you more than the one before me did . . . he didn't go back far enough about Madison College, and the things that

ought to be preserved. I think that everyone that did go to this college then will agree with me. I happened to be delivered by Dr. E. A. Sutherland.

How many of you know what the community is missing? Did any of you know that we used to have a community fair on Neely's Bend? And that Madison College was the main feature in that? How many of you remember when we used to have campmeeting out here in the woods? It was over here where the rock house is on the corner of Sanitarium Drive. Every fourth of July what was held in these woods? A picnic! These young folks don't know all those things.

When I came along, I graduated from grade school in 1930, high school in 1936, college in 1940. How many know that at one time the hospital had an accredited residency for general practice for doctors? They were recognized by the A.M.A. I even got a degree in that in 1948. I graduated from Loma Linda in 1946, and I have been practicing medicine in Woodbury, Tennessee, until I lost most of my sight. I have been administrator of the hospital there, with the help of Dr. William Bryant. He and I were there in 1950, and I have been there 30 years.

My wife is the boss. She does all the work, and I do all the running around now. We plan to retire soon, but I think there are things that ought to be done, and they ought to be done quickly, as some of us are getting old. . . .

Inez Newlon (Mrs. C.A.)

(Mrs. Josie Bowen, daughter of the late Inez Newlon, gave us information on her parents as follows.)

Both Mother and Dad were deceased as of 1953 and 1957. Mother taught clothing and Remodeling of Clothing at Madison while she was working on her degree there. She lacked only one semester of college at Michigan State in Lansing, MI, when her father passed away and she had to drop out of school.

Dad was Guy Adams Newlon of Buchannon, W. VA. He attended Michigan State in Lansing all four years of college, receiving his B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry and Agriculture. At Madison Dad taught Agriculture the school year of 1939-40 while Madison sent a teacher away to get his degree in Agriculture.

Josie also gives current news of her family. "My husband, Dr. Dewitt Bowen, is a dentist and mayor of the City of Collegedale. I work as a housewife and helping Dewitt with property management. (Lee Holland, a former Madisonite, is city manager of Collegedale.)

We have two children, our son, Bruce Dewitt Bowen, is manager of the Collegedale Downey Auto Parts Store. He is married to the former Louise Cox. We have one daughter, Jo Dee Bowen, who lives in Cleveland, TN, and works as a dental assistant for Dr. Royce McBride.

Thank you for sending the *SURVEY*. I always enjoy reading it. I had just asked someone where Carol and Logan Sturges were, and here was my answer in the *SURVEY*!

## "AND THEN THERE WAS NONE"

How would it be for a family to live a whole week without mechanical energy. This was a question posed by TV Channel 4 in Nashville. An award of \$500 was offered, and there were few "takers."

In April, 1980, Howard and Esther Sutton '64 and their 4 children bravely embarked on the rigorous program, and did get the \$500. For a whole week they used no gasoline for transportation, electricity for cooking, laundry, or bathing. They heated water over a big iron pot outside, campfire style.

They rode bicycles to work and school. Howard and the children had it comparatively easy as they only had to pedal here in Madison, but Esther's work was at Parkview Hospital in Nashville, 12 miles away. The family walked to nearby Madison Campus Church Sabbath Morning.

This program on TV has special significance to S.D.A.'s, as we have been told by God's messenger that a time is coming when we can neither buy nor sell.

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### Catherine Shepard in Accident

Miss Catherine Shepard was injured in a recent auto accident while she was visiting her brother near Loma Linda, CA. She suffered serious chest and other injuries which kept her in intensive care in the Loma Linda University Hospital for some time. She was then transferred to a convalescent center. She is improving, but her complete recovery will be slow. She will appreciate cards sent to her in care of her brother, Elder H. A. Shepard, 27114 Fairburn, Colton, CA. 92324. (Miss Shepard was for years the director of Elementary Education at Madison College and also principal of the elementary school.)

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### Business Meeting Saturday Night at Homecoming

Ross Clark, Chairman

ROSS CLARK: It's been a long and joyous day, and now we want to get to the business meeting. While the faithful are gathering in, I lost Mable Towery, who has stepped out for a few minutes. One thing for sure, we need to be thinking in terms of getting help for Mable, or our alumni organization will come to a screeching halt. We need to be grooming someone to help out in that department . . .

Mable, show me your agenda. Are we going to do this like in the old student council? . . . The floor is now open for nominations for president of the MCAA for 1980-1.

(Stewart Crook was nominated for president; Vice-president, Bob Sutherland. And a second Vice-president, Herbert Hewitt. Asst. Secretary and Asst. treasurer, Velma Jeffus. All nominations were voted on.)

MABLE TOWERY: I was interested in what Richard Kunau said yesterday. He came by the alumni office and told me something

that Dr. Frank Knittel said. Dr. Knittel, president of SMC, though we ought to have a house for a museum, such as the Sutherland house. . . .

There is one item of unfinished business that Ross Clark and I had talked about, and I will mention that later. I might say, during the time I have been here as executive secretary, we have had a number of accomplishments.

**FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL.** First there is the memorial to the six founders of the N.A.N.I. (the Madison institution), just across from the post office and the ABC. (Personally I do not care too much for it, as it looks too much like a monument instead of a memorial, but we did need something, and the alumni shared the cost with the Layman Foundation.

**HISTORICAL MARKER.** Another accomplishment was the erection of a historical marker down by the lake on Hospital Drive. We have Vera Jensen to thank for that. While she was president of the M.C.A.A. she did all the "spade work" with the Tennessee Historical Commission, and they put up the sign, which gives a very brief history of Madison College.

**DEGRAW DRIVE.** A third item that might be mentioned is naming a street after Bessie DeGraw. This little road coming up to the new church had no name. We worked with Hospital Administrator Trimble on it and you can now see the sign "DeGraw Drive."

One more thing, the road that goes down to the new elementary school is to be named Sutherland Drive. I don't think the sign has been put up, but at least it was voted, and I am glad for that.

Another wish I have had in mind is to get a marker to indicate where the "Morning Star" boat stopped for repairs on the Cumberland River, and Mrs. White stepped off and said, "This is the spot." . . .

(Someone in the audience spoke up and said they have the Morning Star boat at Oakwood College.)

**MABLE TOWERY:** I can hardly believe that. . . . Maybe it is a replica.

Our greatest need is to get some help in the alumni office, and especially someone who can learn to do the work and take over when I have to quit. I wish you would all think about that.

ROSS CLARK: New officers, work hard! Get things going! Get the "Morning Star" up here from Oakwood, so we can use it in a museum. . . . The meeting is adjourned.

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### Whitten-Dunn Marriage

FAY J. DUNN of Exeter, CA. married Helen Whitten of Glendale, CA. on April 5, 1980. She is a former employee of the S.P.A., and more recently was working at Glendale Adventist Hospital.

### McLamb-Zerbe Marriage

RICHARD ZERBEE married Joan Marie McLamb on Feb. 14, 1980 at Manchester, KY. He has been employed in the Adventist Hospital in Manchester for a number of years.

His first wife, the late Jolene (Stiles), graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1958.

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## LETTERS

Robert Ammundsen, Gresham, Ore.

(Robert and Judy Ammundsen visited Madison last year and attended Sabbath services at the Campus Church. Bob finished college here in 1950, majoring in Industrial Arts. Later Judy wrote giving update on their family.)

Robert (Sherman) Ammundsen retired from maintenance engineering at Portland Adventist Hospital in 1977. He enjoys his two acres of garden and orchards. I (Ruby Judith Anderson) attended W.W.C. 1935-7 and took X-ray and Lab training at Portland Adventist Hospital 1938-9, and worked in the lab at Providence Hospital. We have two daughters: Joyce Anliker, Milton-Freewater, OR., and Gail Bland Barnshaw, PA.

### Wilma Gill, Kenya, East Africa

(Wilma Gill '53 wrote from Kenya Hospital, Kenya, East Africa. She gave us the address in U.S. of Aaron and Laura Dennis who also had been serving as missionaries at the same hospital. Wilma has been teaching nursing students and working in the operating room. The government has made a change in their teaching routine and she and the students find the new system more difficult to follow. We quote from one of Wilma's letters.)

"The work is fast closing up in this country. The hospital in Ethiopia is gone, both the college and hospital in Uganda are gone. The headquarters office of our division in Beirut had to be moved to Cyprus again because of acceleration of the war. Our oldest and most developed college in Africa, Solusi, has been taken over by the guerillas in Rhodesia and everyone had to flee with just what they could carry with them. This is bad for missions in Africa. Maybe there will not be many years to give to missions anymore, not in this country anyway. We do hope with some of the terrible things that are happening in the countries around us that time will not last too much longer, and Jesus will come to take us where there won't be any trouble.

"I think when you retire Mable, the Madison Alumni Association and SURVEY will retire too! You have done such a good job."

DORIS (Iles) McCLELLAN (N'51) attended Homecoming, and gave us her new address in Avon Park, FL. She is still nursing at Walker Memorial Hospital, doing supervising and working in I.C.U. Doris gives information about her children as follows: My eldest son is married and has a baby which makes me a "proud grandma" . . . Son Jim works for Bendix Avionics at Ft. Lauderdale. Two daughters--Judy and Joy live with me. Judy is a nursing student at S.M.C. and Joy attends Junior Academy.

I am now nicely settled in my new house which my son built, along with help of friends and family. Plenty of room so any of you Madisonites coming to Florida stop by to see me.

## From the Editor

WE REGRET that lack of time and strength prevented including a number of other items in this issue. We had to hold over Alumni News, a list of addresses wanted, a report on the Academy Classes of '59 and '60 attending Homecoming, the Robert Kunau family reunion, new personnel at the Campus Church and the hospital, and a list of campus visitors.

We have several faithful volunteers who work part time, but do need more help in writing, particularly. Hopefully we'll be able to include the foregoing items in the December SURVEY, also we plan a report of the 70th convention of self-supporting workers (L.E.L.).

### FAYE (Hinkhouse) BATES

A great shock came to this editor when I learned that my dear sister, Faye Bates, and her daughter, Lois Bohlender, were killed in an auto accident on July 24, 1980. The accident occurred near Bennett, CO.

Although Faye never attended Madison College, she visited me here several times and attended self-supporting meetings with me, also went with me to three G.C. Sessions. She best showed her sisterly love when she came to be with me twice after I broke my hip in July 1978, and was in hospitals and a nursing home with other complications. She spent three of the five months with me.

I believe Faye was the best Christian I have known. She was always witnessing and giving out the little Quiet Hour booklets. She was greatly involved in Dorcas work at the Greeley, CO., church. She and I were the only ones of the five children in our family to remain members of the Adventist Church, and this perhaps explains our closeness. She was frequently in prayer for her children and others, and I know she was praying for my health, and that I would get someone to train in to succeed me. This is very important to the future of the alumni office and the continuance of the SURVEY.

Who will join in prayer for the future of this work and help find able assistance?

### Academy on the Prairie

Under title "Academy on the Prairie" an interesting article appeared in the Oct. 8, 1979, Northern Union OUTLOOK on the new Dakota Academy and Vocational School. This new academy is the secondary school for both North and South Dakota, replacing Plainview and Sheyenne River Academies.

As its name indicates, vocational courses will be an important part of the curriculum. More and more Adventist academies and colleges are including practical courses in industrial arts, and following the example of Madison College in the early days. Many people will never get over the trauma of the closing of this great college in 1964, but a little "cold comfort" can be derived from the fact that other schools are now offering "blue collar" courses, teaching students to build houses, repair cars, grow their own food, do medical missionary work and be self-supporting. Not all have to be

"professionals," as doctors, nurses, teachers, lawyers, etc. There is a great need for the others.

## Compilation on Soil Cultivation

We have received a complimentary copy of a 200-page syllabus on "Training in Soil Cultivation as a Part of Adventist Education." It is a collection of statements from Ellen G. White on the subject, compiled and arranged by Elder Joe Engelkemler of A.U. for the G.C. as a curriculum project. If you wish a copy, order through Andrews University Bookstore, Berrien Springs, MI. 49104. The cost is \$3.04 plus postage.

## LETTERS

### George Kreuder '33, Turlock, CA.

George W. Kreuder writes from Turlock, CA, where he is the Administrator of Turlock Medical Clinic. He expresses his appreciation for the SURVEY and for Madison. "You seem almost like a long time friend after reading your handwork in the MADISON SURVEY for these many years. This is just a short acknowledgement that you have been much appreciated for pursuing your work of love in keeping the old-time Madison spirit alive for so long.

"After finishing premed at Madison, many of life's experiences have found me a participant. Working on the farm at Madison on construction, and in the clinical lab at the hospital have all helped in coping with the problems we all have. I can testify that the time Madison gave me and the experiences, and the friends and faculty met there have been more meaningful than any similar period in a lifetime."

George later went to Rutgers University and became a management engineer, first in New Jersey and then in California. He writes that his four children went through church school in Turlock, then through Medesto Academy, graduated from Adventist Colleges and are faithful church members. His son is a board certified surgeon. His oldest daughter is a charge nurse at LLU Hospital. His middle daughter is a pediatric intensive care R.N. His youngest daughter is a home economics teacher at Sierra View Academy, Visalia, CA., where the younger son, Ed, is a student. His wife is a daughter of one-time Kentucky-Tennessee Conference president, C. V. Anderson. She is a school nurse at an area high school. They are truly a medically oriented family.

### Irving Saunders, Bridgeport, Ore.

Irving (Titworth) Saunders, former M.C. student in the 60's, is now living at Bridgeport, Ore., where he is semi-retired, working part time as night manager for the Coho Marina. "We moved here to help a struggling company of S.D.A.'s. My daughter, Emily (Hershberger), was in the nursing class at M.C. until March, 1964, when the nursing school faced closure. She and her family live in Riverside, CA. My son, Dr. David Saunders, graduated from LLU in 1976.

## News of Yolanda's Children

We have had some correspondence with Dr. Bill Brunle, son of the late Yolanda (Sutherland) Brunle, in practice at Glendale, CA. We asked him for news of his sister Barbara. He wrote: "Barbara is a pharmacist at Camarillo State Hospital. Her husband, Wayne Jones, is executive director of the Glendale Guidance Clinic and the Burbank Child Guidance Clinic. They have three children and an adolescent son.

### Kenneth Trussell, Portland, Ore.

(Maurice Patten '41, who is in the Nashville area, presently working at Vanderbilt Hospital, handed us a copy of a Christmas letter from Kenneth Trussell '51, from which we gleaned a few items. Sorry we didn't get a copy of the letter in the alumni office.-Ed.)

Kenneth Trussell (B. S. Ind. Arts '51) works at the Portland Adventist Medical Center. His wife, Lorene, is looking forward to some homemaking activities after the Trussells get settled from the move into a home they recently bought. They have nearly two acres of land with a number of fruit and nut trees and grapes. Son Kern is in the 8th grade in Milton-Freewater. Daughter, Lenae, is in the 5th grade in Portland Adventist Elementary School.

### Dr. John Crowder '64 Laguna Beach, CA.

The Doctors John and Mae Crowder sent their Seasons Greetings. The letter contained a picture of their family, which now numbers three. John resigned his position at Orange County Mental Health Services and University of California at Irvine to be associated dean and associate professor of Psychiatry at LLU. He enjoys his work. The only drawback is a two-and-a-half to three-hour drive on the freeways. Mae continues to work part time in Long Beach with a special interest in introcular lens implant surgery.

The Crowders enjoy 15-month-old Kirstin who "walks, talks, is generous with her kisses, travels well, tolerates odd hours, and enjoys meeting lots of people."

### Sarah Ann (Goodge) McNeillus Little Creek Academy, Knoxville, TN.

I didn't graduate from anything here except the elementary school. There are others here who spent their entire grade school years at Madison. I see Russell Myers, Bob Sutherland, Andy and Richard Rimmer. Maybe there are others.

I grew up here. I would like to pay a tribute to my mother, Clara Goodge. Many have asked me about her. I wonder how many here today might have been students of my mother, either voice student or in her English class?

My mother is a very spirited woman, as you know. She loved her students. . . . She is not well, as many of you know. Someone said to me, "You look just like your mother. You sound like your mother." I could never take her place, or be half the woman she was, but I would like to keep trying and always be a credit to Madison College.

(Honor Classes, continued from p. 4)

## HONOR CLASS OF 1955

Fred W. Kerbs (X-ray & Lab.) '55, Sonora, CA

Last year my wife, Betty (Concepcion), and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary with our friends here in Sonora, CA. I am a medical laboratory technologist at our 120-bed S.D.A. hospital here. I oversee the clinical chemistry area, as well as designing the layout of the new lab which we just recently moved in. I am one of the church elders in addition to my work at the hospital and taking calls.

Betty's brother, Harold Concepcion, lives She has over 40 private students. She teaches some at home, and some at the school. This year she serves as general Sabbath School superintendent in our church of over 500 members.

Betty's brother, Harold Concepcion, lives in La Puente, CA., which is in the L.A. area. He teaches at the White Memorial Elementary School.

All of our sons are very musical. Roderick is majoring in Music Education and hopes to graduate this year from C.U.C. His wife, Rose, is a teacher in music. Phillip sings with the special choir called the Oceanaires at Monterey Bay Academy. They were the only choir representing the western part of the U.S. at the GC this past April. He also plays the violin and this past school year he played with the Santa Cruz Youth Symphony. His ambition is to be a dentist. Edward, still at home, plays violin, trombone, and sings. He performs in local churches and for school functions. Our sons all took piano lessons from their best teacher, their mom.

The Lord has been good to us. He blessed us with three sons. . . . We think of Madison often. We send greetings to our friends, and wish we could join them for this memorable occasion.

L. L. Dickman, Harbert Hills Academy  
Savannah, TN

As I looked over the roster that Mrs. Towery sent us of the classes of '55, I was amazed that there were so many. I could hardly believe it--nurses, B.S. degree people, paramedical courses--78 in all.

After graduating in 1955, I went to Peabody College for a year and got a Master's degree. I am one of the few who got into self-supporting work. I spent two years in Savannah, TN., with Harbert Hills Academy, and then I came back here and spent two years at Madison Academy.

It is a wonderful thing to get reacquainted with the young people you went to school with and those you taught, and see their accomplishments. Teachers sometimes think their efforts are in vain, but then you see them become doctors, teachers, deans, homemakers, etc.

Our work is at Harbert Hills. We have a little self-supporting institution there. William Patterson, who has now passed on, was the founder, and I joined him, as a college student, and we went into that area. There were no Seventh-day Adventists there, no

church. Today we have a new sanctuary in nearby Savannah, which seats 225 people. Our official membership is 170. We have just organized a group in the next town in another county. We have 25 people who are going from our church, and by Christmas we hope to have a church organized there.

Our academy enrollment ranges from 40 to 50 every year plus 20 in the elementary school. Our 35-bed nursing home serves the medical needs in that county. We have a garden program. We do all our own building.

The latest thing on the campus that has created quite a stir is our radio station. Albert Nielsen, also an alumnus of Madison, is our radio station manager and engineer. The station is broadcasting 14 hours a day with 1500 watts. We are reaching out to about a 200,000 potential listening audience. We are broadcasting 37 Adventist programs a week on this station. Our listening program is called "Dialogue." We have just applied to the F.C.C. for 100,000 watts for F.M. Richard Rimmer picks us up sometimes here on campus, even with 1500 watts, and we are hoping to blanket Memphis, TN. If this happens, we will have a potential of a three and a half million listening audience. It is a fine training program for young people who are interested in radio ministry. It broadens our background and thinking for evangelism and outreach. The first engineer at S.M.C. is one of our graduates--Jerry Mathis (son of Helen Mathis, a graduate nurse of M.C.--Ed.). Albert Nielsen and Jerry Mathis not only established our own station, but also the one at Oakwood College, which is now on the air broadcasting daily. Jerry also went down and helped get a radio station going in Guatemala. I am all excited about the radio work.

The Lord has blessed, and we are really enjoying the work we are involved in in Hardin County, which is 146 miles southwest of here. . . . Mable Towery, hats off to you for the fine work you are doing for the Alumni Association. Just keep it up!

Alice (Twobulls) Flye (M.R. '55), Martin, S.D.

Alice Twobulls Flye graduated from Medical Records in 1955. She wrote: "After leaving Madison in 1955, I came home to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota (I'm an Oglala Sioux), then about a month later went out to Los Angeles where I worked at the White Memorial Hospital in medical records for the next three years. In 1958 my mother became ill so I came home to be near her. Eventually I was married and divorced after several years. My six children and I live at Martin, S.D., a small town in south central South Dakota.

"I've been working toward an A.A. degree in business at Oglala Sioux Community College while employed as student counselor there. In March, 1979, two of my children and I were baptized (I was rebaptized) into the Adventist Church. And now, at last, I'm a truly happy person, because where before I only knew about God, I now know Him as the best Friend anyone can have."

Reuben Perales, (N'55), Dixon, TN.

It is good to be here and see so many that I haven't seen for a long time. . . . I am located at Dixon, TN. I give anesthesia at Good Luck Hospital. My wife, who is with me, does anesthesia in Centerville, TN. We thank God for the principles of Madison College, and for everything we learned here at Madison. We wish there were an institution like Madison where we could send our children. We will always be grateful for Madison.

Joyce Mayden, '55, Winter Garden, FL.

I went to Plainview Academy in South Dakota a number of years ago. They closed this school for financial reasons, so it no longer exists, but they are still having reunions.

I attended M.C. and graduated in 1955, and although Madison College is closed, I think it is the spirit that brings us together to remember Madison. And so I believe it is far from dead. I did go on to graduate school, and got a Master's degree from Florida Technological University of Central Florida.

My husband Harry is here with me. He is in the class of '57. We have been in Florida almost ever since we left here. I taught in Minnesota at Maplewood Academy for one year. I came back in 1956, and we were married and were here one more year until Harry graduated. We have been in Florida ever since then. We spent 8 years in Miami at the academy there.

From Miami, we went to Jacksonville, Fla., where Harry was principal of the junior academy for three years. We have been in Orlando since 1968. When we went there, he was principal of the junior academy there, which is near the Florida Hospital. A year ago he was asked to be the associate superintendent of education of the Florida Conference. I am still at Orlando Junior Academy. I do the bookkeeping and teach typing, I work with the music program and in other ways when there is no one to fill in. I am very happy to be here today, and I am thankful for Madison College and the things I learned here. I also want to say "Thank you" to Mable Towery for the faithful work she does.

Andrew Rimmer, '55, Savannah, TN.

It's good to be home. I did a little figuring awhile ago. I was a year and a half old, when the 1930 class graduated. I have been connected with Harbert Hills over 20 years with Louie Dickman and others.

I started working in James Blair's garden for 7 cents an hour. The rest were making ten cents. Next I went to work with "Pop" Mathews, putting lids on cans, running the machine in the old cannery. We made soy milk, Yum, and a lot of other good things to eat. I well remember, we made ice cream in many different flavors.

The Lord has been good to Madison, and good to us at Harbert Hills. We are running a 35-bed nursing home, and it is full most of the time. The Lord is going to help us build a new girls' dormitory. I know He will see us

through. The Lord has been good to me. If it hadn't been for the dedicated people at Madison, I don't know where I would be today. I well remember when I was baptized. Elder Welch and Elder R. E. Stewart had the baptism. They led us in many ways. I want to thank everybody who had a part in my upbringing, especially the dedicated teachers that led us along.

Dr. Reuben Johnson, '55, Chunky, MS.

I have been connected with Pine Forest since 1950. At the time I went there it was struggling, because the State of Mississippi had developed within its own state what they called Mississippi State Health Care Association, and they had determined to place all institutions under its restrictions. They had closed down many small institutions in Mississippi. The Alabama-Mississippi Conference had asked me to come down and help the Pine Forest Sanitarium.

My wife Betty and I went, and it has been a struggle all the way through. Yet we are seeing the evidence of God's leading at the present time. First we asked the State of Mississippi to come and visit our place. They said we had to close it. "There is no way for you to function as a state medical institution," they said. We asked them for time, and they gave us eight years to put up a new building.

They said they would not let us solicit money from the State without some evidence that we were going to follow through with it. We had nothing. But we had a dear Father in heaven whom we could petition, and we did just that. The State had told us we would have to build something representative, and what the state hospital commission would accept. . . Upon asking us what we thought would be the cost, they laughed when we told them \$600,000 for a 50-bed unit. They told us they wouldn't allow us to build until we had the funds available or at least \$250,000 of it.

We finally found a loan company which loaned it to us in \$5,000 units, giving it to us as we needed it. After almost insurmountable obstacles in hiring contractors and workmen the state would accept, the Lord sent a man from South America to lay brick and stone. Although the State continually said we were going too slow, we finally got the building up. We invited the state hospital commission to give us an inspection. They said, "We don't know how this happened. . . ." The state commission finally certified us as a sanitarium and hospital.

Today we have a young generation (six families) coming on, and we expect a lot of them. We have laid the groundwork and they will carry on.

## HONOR CLASS OF 1960

Pat (Mitzelfelt) Silver, Berrien Springs, Mich.

First of all, I will say that it is a privilege to be here. I have just been to a convention in Ohio; so we decided to drive on to Homecoming, since I have never been to one.

I bring greetings from my husband, Bob,

Honor Class of '55. He is in summer school at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York State, taking a very concentrated course. He is enjoying it. I know he would very much like to be here.

We are both teaching at Andrews. I am in the Music Department doing the band and brass work and conducting. My husband is in the College of Technology teaching in the Graphic Arts Department. We have been there for 5 years, and prior to that, we were at Forest Lake Academy for 11 years. Before Forest Lake, at Shenandoah, then Madison. We both started teaching at Madison. We are certainly thankful for the opportunities Madison gave us to develop our own talents and abilities, and again for the inspiration and leadership that were evidenced in the fine teachers and pioneers here.

What I have enjoyed over the years is working with the all-brass, and playing some secular but basically religious music. We have done a great deal of work with organ and brass. We were invited to the General Conference, but the school said, "There is no money." We decided we would find a way to go. So we sold seats on two buses to people who wanted to go for the last weekend. It was a thrill to be there and have part in the program.

Del Ladner Baybarz, Lodi, CA.

I certainly appreciated coming to Madison College. I came with four other girls from Canada. We were unable to attend any of our other colleges for financial reasons. Here we got to work our way through the nurses' program, and God certainly led and blessed us. At first we felt like turning around and going back, but with no money in our pockets, we stayed and stuck it out and enjoyed our years very much. It was like being a part of a big family. The closeness we felt with our classmates and friends was wonderful. As we leave here, my husband and I will be visiting some other surrounding states. We want to see Clyde and Marie Holland, who were also our classmates, and among others Jo Anne Love and her husband David in Hendersonville, N.C.

After I left Madison, I worked in various areas, until I went to L.L.U., took the graduate program, and got my Master's. I graduated in 1965 in maternal and child health administration, with the intention of doing O.B. supervision, but my program turned out to include some Public Health work. I enjoyed it so much--going into homes and teaching health to the people on an individual basis--that I went into Public Health Nursing. I was in Napa County in California for awhile, until I met and married my husband, and we moved to Lodi, where we have established our home.

The past two years I am doing school nursing for a public school in a town just north of us, and I consider it my mission field. There is a great opportunity to do health education in various areas. I am trying my best to present programs on drug-abuse and other things of that nature. I give thanks again to Madison for my being what I am today.

Edwin Zollinger, Laurelbrook School  
Dayton, TN.

At Laurelbrook School and Sanitarium we have a lot of people from the same family on the staff; so everybody gets called by the first name. There are Mr. Bob, and Mr. Jim, and I am Mr. Ed. About half of the students in my biology class had either a mother or father that went to school with me at Little Creek or Madison. So we are all one big family.

I graduated from Madison in 1960. I went to Laurelbrook and taught a while and then went to Andrews and got my Master's degree in 1969. Then I went back to Laurelbrook and have been there 17 years.

Laurelbrook is still carrying on a little like Madison. First of all, we have an advanced student program with SMC. A student can get up to 30 college credit hours if he wants to stay and work for a year or so. Our students go to Walnut Ridge church school and get their student teaching. Elder Mathews started that little church school some 15 years ago.

We are also having a health program, with two doctors on our staff. Our students are in an outgoing program, with cooking schools, 5-day plans, etc. My brother Bob teaches a class at SMC every spring on the history of self-supporting work. They study "The Madison School" booklet and Dr. Sutherland's booklet "Studies in Christian Education." The self-supporting idea isn't altogether being scrapped.

At Laurelbrook we have 1200 acres of land, about 80 students and 50 patients, plus 25 in our advanced training program. We have a very heavy agriculture program. Soon we will be selling milk. We have 150 to 200 acres of land, either in hay or in pasture, and quite a large garden. We hope to can 70-80% of what we eat. We are proud of our work program, which is well organized. Also I teach a survey course in construction.

One of my brothers, Glenn, and his wife (the former Laura Mae Slattery) are in Hawaii. I went over there last summer to help them set up a charter and . . . a little self-supporting school.

Our Laurelbrook students are helping a new self-supporting school in Belize (British Honduras). The last two years we sent from 12 to 14 of our students for a month to help. We are also helping the program in Living Springs Retreat in New York State that is doing city work.

Woodrow and Lucille Ek, Lebanon, Ohio

(Both Woodrow and Lucille Ek graduated from Nursing at Madison in 1960. Lucille wrote as follows.)

Woodrow will retire next July 4th, 1981. I am working two to three days a week since I had heart surgery (aorta valve replaced). We are still at Kettering and our children are here. Diana is going to Wright State, in her last year of Nursing. She is married and has a baby boy, so we are grandparents now. Our son Dale is a senior at Spring Valley Academy. Wish we could have been there for Homecoming.



Helen Leitsinger, Coalmont, TN.

I have moved back to the mountain in March, 1979, to be near my parents. I've bought a house and plan to retire here. I have three boys--Frank 18, John 15, Dan 4. My son Franklin is still in Los Angeles working at bookkeeping or accounting.

I moved back here to retire. I was in real estate investing in L.A. along with nursing. I got tired of taking care of rentals, sold out and moved here. I'm glad I did. I have plans to homestead and live off the land. I'm unable to get started on that goal due to working so much in nursing. Maybe next year. I work five days a week doing private duty nursing and occasionally work over at the Coalmont clinic on weekends.

Jane (Hancock) Pletcher, Portland, TN.

(Jane Hancock Pletcher took Practical Physical Therapy at M.C. in 1960. She had not been receiving the SURVEY for sometime. After we sent the Honor Class letters out, she replied as follows.)

Thank you for the SURVEY. I have missed them. They remind me of Madison and the way the college was, and how much I loved Madison.

I worked in Physical Therapy at Highland Hospital for 12 years, and I did therapy for a chiropractor for 4 years. I haven't worked for nearly a year, since surgery last summer. Please send back issues of the SURVEY. They are the only link to the old Madison.

•PATRICIA (Neely) SUTTON was in the Honor Class 1960. She and her husband are both on the staff of Madison Hospital. She is presently patient education coordinator, and Richard, '61, is head of the Engineering Department. They have three children.

LOIS WALPER '60 and husband, George, formerly in Altamonte Springs, FL., are now in St. Petersburg, FL., where he is associated with John Bullock and Wayne Shaffer as co-owners of a convalescent center.

## OBITUARIES

### WALTER BAMBERGER

Walter Bamberger, although not a Madison graduate, helped so much at Laurelbrook and Groveland that he deserves mention. Bernie Sheffield spoke of him in the POINSETTIA as "a staunch friend" of Groveland Academy. He was "an expert electrician," according to the Laurelbrook newsletter, and "gave unstintingly of himself beyond quitting time, to counsel and give companionship to youth." The newsletter also spoke of him as a "beloved staff member whose influence upon our students has been immeasurable."

Walter's wife Balma is a sister of Ila Williamson Mills (N'38), of North Miami, FL. Ila sent a memorial gift in his name. She also has sent several other memorials for her relatives in the past: Minnie Markow, Edward Micklewicz, Margaret Bamberger, and Edith Moore '30, after Mrs. Moore died.

### CLELLA BURDINE COOPER

Clella (Matthews) Cooper was born in Taylor, Iowa, in 1918, and died at her home in Madison August 5, 1980. She worked as a nurse-technician at Baptist Hospital, and at the time of her death was employed in the same capacity at Madison Hospital. She is survived by her daughter Rita Kendall, and an adopted son, LeRoy Martz.

### R. JOHN MANZANO

(John Manzano was born in Mexico in 1891, and died August 27, at Imperial Manor Convalescent Center in Madison. At the funeral his son, Elder David Manzano, departmental director of the Ohio Conference gave a touching tribute to his father and later furnished us with this obituary.)

R. John Manzano was born January 27, 1891, in Zongosolta, Mexico. In 1907 at the age of 16 he came to the United States, first to Larned, KS., where he finished high school and then went to Battle Creek, MI., where he became a member of the Adventist church. In 1919 he married Katherine Meyer. They went to San Antonio, TX, where he taught in the Spanish Mission school, and then went to the Mexican Mission where he served as a departmental secretary.

They returned to Battle Creek in 1923 where he worked for the Battle Creek Sanitarium, as well as teaching some classes at Battle Creek Academy. In 1945 the Manzanos moved to Madison, TN., where he worked in the Sanitarium treatment rooms and completed his B.S. degree. He taught for a year at Highland Academy.

His wife Katherine died in January, 1973. In June 1974 he married Edna (Kendall) Norris. He is survived by his wife Edna, who lives on Madison Campus, daughter Charmain (Mrs. James Herman), Statesboro, GA; and five sons: Richard of Los Angeles,

Ernest of Battle Creek, David of Mount Vernon, Ohio, Ben of Lodi, CA., and Dr. Vern of Yreka, CA.

### YVONNE RUMLEY DANNER

(The following obituary of Yvonne Danner was written by Yvonne's friend, Mabel East Morris.)

It was in June, 1931, that I first met Yvonne on the campus of Fletcher Academy. We were both seniors, graduating together in May, 1932. Yvonne went to Madison right away, and our paths crossed again in June, 1938, when I came to Madison to start college.

In September, 1939, Yvonne went to Chestnut Hill Farm School to teach music. She was at Chestnut Hill for the next ten or twelve years. Then she went to Wildwood for a while. From Wildwood she went to Cave Springs, where she taught for a year or two. From Cave Springs she came back to Madison to take more classwork. In 1954 she taught the first church school at Ridgetop. In 1956 she went to Madison Boulevard to teach, going back to Ridgetop in 1958 to teach there again.

In 1956 she married Lyle Grey and divorced him a few years later. She married Robert Danner in 1961, and they also divorced. Still later she worked in Medical Records at Madison Hospital. She finished the Medical Records course in 1963. She remained in the medical field in the Nashville area, until July, 1979, when she retired.

Yvonne entered Riverside Hospital June 4, 1980, and passed away June 19, 1980. Surviving are a foster daughter, Sandra Doris Davis of Nashville, a brother and a sister.

Because we have a kind, merciful, forgiving God, we look forward to seeing her again on the resurrection morning.

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News Note or Remarks:

## MISS ELSIE D. WRINKLE

Elsie D. Wrinkle was born September 9, 1897, at Cleveland, TN., and died at Madison Hospital August 20, 1980.

Elsie came to Madison in 1921 as a student, finished Junior College in 1926, and later graduated in the college class of 1937. She became an office staff worker even during her student days and remained on the campus until her death.

She was a charter member of the Rural Workers' Guild. She taught in the grade school at Madison in 1927, but her main work through the years was as a secretary on various committees, on faculty meetings, as private secretary to Dr. E. A. Sutherland, as recording secretary on the N.A.N.I. Board of Trustees (for both Madison College and Madison Sanitarium-Hospital). She also served for a number of years as secretary-treasurer of the M.C.A.A. She was one of the editors of the Golden Anniversary Album--a major undertaking to commemorate the establishment of a college and hospital on this campus 50 years ago.

Miss Wrinkle's last work was in M.C. registrar's office, where she was employed until she retired in 1963. Her mother, Rebecca Wrinkle, came to live with her in her little brown house near The Layman Foundation office, and Elsie faithfully cared for her until her death at age 93 on November 21, 1963. After the wife of her brother, Clyde, died, he came to live with Elsie and stayed until she became ill and entered Madison Hospital. Then he returned to Cleveland, TN, where he is now in Life Care Center.

Elsie was intensely interested in Madison

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College and the self-supporting work. She assisted Bessie DeGraw-Sutherland in the preservation and organization of the historical material until the latter's death in 1965.

After Mrs. Sutherland died, her home, near Drullard Library, was taken over by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elsie assisted Dr. Joe Sutherland, president of the Drullard Trust, in clearing the house of the files. There were also many extra copies of *THE MADISON SURVEY* which Elsie decided to give to the Madison College Alumni office. Some that had been stored in the attic and some underneath the house were in poor condition.

Elsie had faithfully watched over the *SURVEY* files, and kept two copies of each number through the years--one for herself and one for Miss DeGraw. The correspondence, the minutes of faculty and board meetings, and other historical materials were taken to Elsie's house, where she worked on them as much as her failing health permitted.

Through the years she was visited by people doing research on Madison. A few years ago Warren Ashworth, a teacher at Andrews University, came to the campus to do research on E. A. Sutherland, and she permitted him to take Xerox copies of many pages. A year or two later someone came from Loma Linda University and she consented for several boxes of materials to go to the University Heritage Room collection.

Funeral services were held in Cleveland, TN, on Friday, August 22, 1980, at 1 p.m. at the Fike Funeral Home. Elder Alvin J. Stewart, Elder Stanley Will, and Elder Gordon Weldemann participated in the service.

Survivors are three brothers, James, Clyde, and H. B. Wrinkle, all of Cleveland, TN. Interment was at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Cleveland.

A memorial service was held at Madison Campus Church, Sabbath, August 23, 1980 at 2:30 p.m.

### ELLUS T. WILLIAMS

Ellus T. Williams died of a heart attack June 8, 1980, at St. Helena, CA. He was born in 1906, in Watertown, TN.

From our *SURVEY* file of March 30, 1962, we learn that "he was among the group from Fountain Head Sanitarium and School honored by the Civitan Club in Nashville. He has been soliciting funds to develop the woodworking industry at the school."

He first came to Madison as a patient, then as a student and a unit worker and then was inducted into the army while operating treatment rooms in Columbia, TN.

He served as a medic in England and Africa during World War II. During his Army

term he helped develop a special heating pad to reduce the shock of injured front line troops.

Before his death he was president of the Deer Park, CA, Chamber of Commerce and also taught Art to the children at Foothills School. He was active in Volunteer Work which included the area of mental health as well as children's art.

He married Marjorie Fields in 1946, and she preceded him in death. Survivors include his son, Bert Williams of Port Hardy, Vancouver Island, B.C.; one daughter, Joyce Crocker of Cucamonga, CA; four sisters--Ann Finley and Jessie Hall, both of Nashville, TN., Emma Lou Osborn of Lebanon, TN; and Margaret Wood of Arlington, TX.

### LUCILLE CROCKETT HILGERS

Mrs. Lucille Hilgers (B.S. '36) died August 14, 1980 in the Brandywood Nursing Home in Gallatin. Services were held at Madison Funeral Home with Pastor Felix Snell of the Methodist Church officiating. She was buried in Springhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilgers was born in 1912. She is survived by her two daughters, Ann Sharlene Plumdee of Norfolk, VA., and Carol Kunau of Maitland, FL., and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter H. Hilgers (B.S. '46), one-time Administrator of Madison Sanitarium and Hospital. He died in 1953.

### ELWIN B. JOHNSON, M.D.

Dr. E. B. Johnson died at his home in Oakhaven, Pullman, MI., on May 30, 1980. He was 85 and had been ill five months. He finished premedical at M.C. in 1939. After finishing his medical course he practiced in Allegan, MI., until 1969. Although "retired" in 1969, people came continually to his door for ten more years to be treated.

His first wife, Charity, died in 1972. He married Dorothy Morrow in 1975, and she survives. Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Gordon (wife of the president of Carolina Conference), Charlotte, N.C.; and Betty Miller of Collegedale, TN.

### COMING EVENTS

S.M.C. Homecoming, Oct. 24, 25, 1980

ASI Convention, Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 1980  
Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Pre-ASI Convention work bee, Oct. 13-28 at  
Living Springs Retreat, Putnam Valley, N.Y.  
and Post-Convention work bee Nov. 3-14.

Little Creek Homecoming, Nov. 7, 8, 1980

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