

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



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HERITAGE ROOM

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L.E.L. CONVENTION

at Wildwood, GA., Sept. 25-27

The 1980 Laymen's Extension League was held this year at Wildwood Sanitarium. Out of town guests were housed in homes on the campus with such intriguing names as Sunnyside, Pinehaven, Lookout View, Mountain View, Cristview, and Beechdale. This editor was well taken care of at "Treetop," the home of Elder and Mrs. W. B. Boykin. We had such delicious, nutritious meals at each home, as only Wildwood folk could provide.

The meeting opened Thursday evening with a keynote address by Elder A. C. McClure, president of the Southern Union. On Friday morning Wilbur Atwood had the devotional message. He and other speakers often referred to Madison and Dr. Sutherland. Leland Straw, a very practical man, who with his wife, Alice (Goodge), founded Little Creek School near Knoxville, spoke on "The Place of the Practical in Higher Education." He was followed by Dr. Jay Neil, medical director of Pine Forest S-H, Chunky, MS., whose topic was "The Place of Health and Physiology in Higher Education."

Several of the self-supporting "units" gave reports, and John Jensen of Stone Cave Institute finished the morning session by his talk, "From Far and Near." On Friday afternoon, Dr. Herbert Coolidge spoke on the topic, "How Schools and Medical Institutions Can Be Mutually Helpful." Warren Wilson, newly elected president of the Wildwood Corporation, had the Friday evening presentation. He showed many slides and told about a number of Wildwood units, of which there are now between 70 and 80.

Little Creek staff and students conducted the Sabbath School. Elder J. Aitkin had the Sabbath morning sermon and also spoke Sabbath afternoon. He is executive secretary of the A.S.I.

Business Meeting

Robert Santini, L.E.L. president, called the business meeting to order on Saturday

night. Officers for 1981 were elected as follows: Robert Zollinger, president; Jay Neil and L. L. Dickman, vice-presidents; Roger Goodge, executive vice-president; Mable Towery, recording secretary; Alvin Stewart, treasurer; Alice Stewart, assistant secretary-treasurer. Date and place of the 1981 convention: Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, MS., October 15-17, 1981.

Place of the Practical in Higher Education

By Leland Straw, President of the Little Creek Institution

Recently someone asked me, "What do you do at Little Creek?" I hardly knew how to answer . . . I have a 6:30 a.m. class, then I have one at 8:15 right after worship and breakfast. On that particular day here are some things I was called on to do.--cook a bushel of apples for sauce, fix a leaky faucet, repair two pianos, and plaster a wall in a bathroom. That is the way my days go. Between jobs I teach saxophone, trombone, cornet, and violin. So I don't know how to respond when someone asks, "What do you do?"

This is the setting for the practical in higher education. If what people mean by "higher education" is graduate study, I haven't done much of that. But I am trying to analyze, from the Spirit of Prophecy, what the purpose is of the practical in education. There are three or four purposes, as I gather it. The first, perhaps, is that every person in the Jewish economy was taught a trade, by which, if necessary, he could earn a living.

Some of you are old enough to remember the depression of the thirties. They used to say there were as many Ph.D.'s on the breadline as others. So, no matter how highly educated a person is, if he doesn't have anything he could turn to to support himself, besides his specialty, that person is handicapped. Just as learning a trade was introduced into the economy of Israel, it should be introduced into the economy of this day and age.

Dr. Sandborn made a survey after the depression . . . As far as he could find out, there never was a Madison student on relief. Madison students had survived the depression because they had learned to do practical things. At Madison the specialties were the trades. You had to be able to do anything. Today very few people know what it means to have a practical education or how essential that education can be in time of emergency . . . when we should have something to fall back upon to make a living.

Another reason the practical should be introduced into the economy of this day is that it develops common sense. Many who are tied down to professions, usually sedentary, may have a wonderful opportunity to do something productive for recreational purposes. The Spirit of Prophecy points out that the idea of recreation is to do something that is productive. My idea of unproductive recreation is to see a man out there trying to knock a ball into a tin cup. To me that is about the height of unproductiveness.

Last evening we went to Dr. James Trivett's house, and found him outside. Mrs. Trivett said he married her under false pretense. She thought she was marrying a dentist, but she found she had married a farmer. . . . He is one who has found out the recreational possibilities in doing worthwhile things. You ought to go and see his shop. He has almost everything there that one ought to have--welding apparatus, and all sorts of machinery. He is one of those who engaged in higher education but also kept up his practical experience.

I often think of the time when I was growing up in the mission field in Africa, when the missionaries had to do everything themselves. They taught, preached, and went out to village schools and yet had to build their own houses. At Solusi some of their buildings had been made of unburned brick, and those buildings are still standing, pretty substantially. . . .

Sometimes we may have a tendency to

think that education slanted toward the practical may be inferior, but I find that the Spirit of Prophecy is very strong on the value of real education, which is more than a book education. We read much on how the intellect should be cultivated. Ignorance is no virtue. We should not stand below, but we should stand above the world. It is not necessary to equate education with sophistication or lack of religious experience. Jesus was as perfect as a workman as he was in His other work. His work was not slipshod. Different people need different kinds of education, but we should remember that the intellect is to be cultivated, but the physical powers are not to be neglected.

You hear much about what Sister White says about who will finish the work. It is not going to be so much the training in literary institutions that will enable the work to be finished. Education is more a matter of attitude than it is going to school or not going to school. There are people who are highly educated, who never spent much time in school. Young people should be trained with the attitude of trying to learn in every experience, whether it be in the classroom or at work. There is an educational aspect to all these things.

One of the most important attitudes is being inquisitive. Why do things happen. Why doesn't it work? I am one of those who, if something doesn't work, take it apart to find out why it doesn't work. . . . I am very much concerned that we try to educate young people in complete harmony with God's plan.

Health and Physiology in Higher Education

Dr. Jay Neil, Medical Director, Pine Forest

The aim of self-supporting institutions is to train self-supporting missionaries who in turn will go out to establish more self-supporting institutions, that will train more self-supporting missionaries, who will . . . and we could go on indefinitely . . . The highest efficiency is never attained unless the mind itself is at its peak of alertness in every student and worker.

It is well that we say our goals of higher education are godliness, or walking in the footsteps of Christ, and that we are able to grasp all the truths in the Revelation. But strange as it may seem if we concentrate on this goal with undivided attention, and neglect exercise and diet, we will fall far short of that peak of Christian efficiency, due to mental dullness.

There are many things that go to make up the education of the individual. Learning to cope with hardships is one of the most important of life's lessons. Coping with difficulties requires physical stamina and alertness. The study of health and physiology can be of major importance in learning to cope with life.

The popular education of today encourages the student to "learn more and more about less and less." Also the system of teaching students to memorize what the teacher says, instead of learning to reason

things out for themselves, is not preparing students for practical living.

Health and physiology should have a very prominent part in the education of our youth today. We should teach our students to be ready to face the world, with the ability to make decisions intelligently and to stand up for what is right. They need physical and moral energy, and must learn to take individual responsibility, in order to reach that peak of efficiency which true godliness demands. This will prepare them to truly walk in the footsteps of Christ.

From Far and Near

By John Jensen, Stone Cave Institute

"Will Madison College ever be forgotten? Not as long as there are former students still living, to sing its praises. Take a poverty-stricken teen-ager, who is forced to work his way through school, and combine him with the opportunities that Madison College used to provide, and what do you have? Over and over again we see the results in self-supporting leadership in the far-flung fields around the world.

"Jesus gave up wealth and position to come to this world, and suffer poverty and rejection, in order to give us the hope of salvation. Madison College possessed the ability to inspire young men and women to sacrifice personal wealth and position to go into self-supporting work to save the youth of our day for consecrated service for the Lord, whom they had learned to love."

● John Jensen first entered the self-supporting work as a teen-ager. After spending years at Madison College, and then 12 years at Wildwood, he started out on his own, and became the first business manager of Stone Cave. Later on, he became the first business manager of Eden Valley. When he heard of a need in the Nevada-Utah Conference, he started a self-supporting academy (Castle Valley) in that area.

When he entered a new field, John would leave behind him a well organized institution in the hands of capable men whom he had trained for the responsibility, and he would go on to open up the way in some new territory for another work to be done for the Lord.

Next, there was a need in Africa. He led a group in this territory, where years before, Elder W. E. Straw had been. Among the group were four teen-agers. He trained them in this new work in Africa. They developed into enthusiastic workers for the Lord, and later when he again moved on to another field, Okinawa, they stayed with the work in Africa and showed capable leadership there.

"Today, around the world, are little self-supporting institutions that are patterned after the principles of Madison College. They are training young people in industry and agriculture. They teach the virtue of hard work and self-sacrifice. They create in the hearts of our young people, a burden for the souls of men. Thank God for the self-supporting units."

Power and Sacrifice

Devotional by Wilbur Atwood

It is a privilege to fellowship with you this weekend. Having spent only ten years in self-supporting work, I consider myself still a newcomer in it and enjoy the study of the history of some of the institutions that have gone before me.

In 1897 our first denominational college, Battle Creek College, entered a crisis period. As the result of this crisis, E. A. Sutherland was chosen president of the college, mainly because at Walla Walla he had proved himself interested in doing in educational circles what the Spirit of Prophecy had instructed us to do; and a good many of the brethren in Battle Creek wanted those principles carried out in the college there.

Dr. Sutherland is quoted in *The Wisdom Seekers*, by E. K. Vandevere, as having stated that "a conservative man will never be a reformer." Not at all a conservative man, Sutherland believed in change and felt we should not be tied to past customs and formalities in the field of education, but should separate from the practices of the world. Sister White says: "The Lord would now have every idea that is false put away from teachers and students . . . That which the Lord has spoken concerning the instruction to be given in our schools is to be strictly regarded." 6T 142

Sutherland, Magan, and others were motivated to bring about the greatest reform that had ever hit Battle Creek College. The word "missionary" seemed to be linked with everything in the new program. They wanted to train missionary businessmen, missionary farmers, missionary musicians, missionary teachers, and medical missionaries. Missionary teaching was pushed with compulsory zeal. Sutherland, with others who worked with him, was able to inspire the whole school in missionary endeavor, whatever each one's profession might be. Surely this is God's plan for every Adventist—a missionary dimension as we endeavor to save souls and focus on the goal that God has for all of us.

At the G. C. Session in 1901, Sister White advised the college to move into the country. Although God had instructed, even before the school was started, that it should be built in the country, there were many in Battle Creek very much against such a move. Bessie DeGraw said that moving the school was "like the command for Peter to walk on the water." Before the college board could reverse its decision to move to Berrien Springs two of the teachers borrowed \$3,000, and Sutherland and a few friends loaded up 16 carloads of equipment, and hauled it to the freight depot. Soon the move of the college into a rural setting near Berrien Springs was completed.

In 1904 Ellen White encouraged Sutherland to sever connections with the college at Berrien Springs and start an educational program in the South. It took great faith to accept the leading of God in this direction, and especially to accept the choice

or property pointed out by Mrs. White, which seemed a most unlikely, unpromising piece of land near the town of Madison. But amazingly within ten years there were nearly fifty units that had been started as a result of the work at Madison. It has been a real inspiration to me to see how God can bless this kind of work from such a small beginning.

I read of so many unique experiences of God's providence and leading in the units started by faith. Self-sacrificing and often destitute workers, willing to suffer and do anything to see the work of God advance, had their faith rewarded and their efforts blessed at critical times and in unexpected ways.

In reflecting upon the history of these self-supporting institutions and workers, there are certain things that stand out that we could benefit from today: First, the missionary spirit. There is great danger of getting wrapped up in our everyday lives and activities and feeling that we cannot add a large missionary project to the load we are already carrying. So it is necessary, I believe, to make what we are doing a missionary work itself. In sanitarium work we have the opportunity to witness to and work with the many people who enter our institutions. But I feel that we have merely scratched the surface of the missionary potential in all other lines of work. Dr. Sutherland contended that there was no reason why the farmer should not win as many souls as the minister. We have to learn how to exercise the missionary spirit in all our endeavors, and many times we do not have a teacher other than the Holy Spirit.

After the missionary spirit I want to emphasize the spirit of reform. The reason God blessed so abundantly in the self-supporting work in Adventist history was because the men and women were willing to cut loose from the customs and practices of the world, regardless of the cost. Ellen White stated: "There is constant danger among our people that those who engage in labor in our schools and sanitariums will entertain the idea that they must get in line with the world, study the things which the world studies, and become familiar with the things that the world becomes familiar with." FE 534 There is no assurance of success for us today unless we are clearly following the pattern and move in the direction which God commands. We need to search the Word and have a "Thus saith the Lord" for what we are doing.

I had the privilege of being brought up in the Adventist Church, and I have heard again and again the gospel commission in Matthew 28 to go into all the world. We often quote verses 19, 20, but rarely do we hear verse 18 quoted with them: "Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." What good does it do for us to go to the ends of the earth if we don't have the power? Christ has it, and He is ready to give it to us. We have power only when we follow God's plan for us. If we really want to fulfill the commission the Lord has given us, and be filled with His power, the greatest burden of our lives should be to find out what work the Lord has for us and how He wants us to do it.

How Schools and Health Units Can be Mutually Beneficial

Dr. Herbert Coolidge, President of the Fletcher Institution

To talk on my subject has to be in the context of my own institution; so let us talk about Fletcher, which is the largest and the most complex among self-supporting institutions. Our operating budget for this next year will be over \$8,000,000. Our number of full-time employees is right at 350, and our payroll is around \$150,000 every two weeks. We're not interested in getting a lot bigger than we are now.

Our secondary program has 209 students, which makes us the fourth largest academy in the Southern Union. We operate an elementary school for a community of about 1600 Adventists, and right now we have 185 in grades one through eight, which may make us the third largest elementary school in the Southern Union.

The work program we operate involves all but one or two of those 209 academy students. We pay our students on an hourly rate of at least 85 percent of the minimum wage, which means they make \$2.70 and up. The students are graded, and what they get paid depends on the grade they make; these work grades are also entered on their school records. Multiply these figures and our work program produces more than \$400,000 each year in student earnings. To my knowledge, it is the largest work program, dollar-wise, of the academies in North America.

In studying our work program, we find that we have done a better job of emphasizing the financial aspects than emphasizing its educational value. Emphasizing just the financial tends to deteriorate its usefulness. So now we are trying to re-emphasize the educational value of the program, and attempting to teach young people work habits, such as promptness and dependability, and that if a job needs to be done, then doing it has worth in itself even if it's an unpleasant task. Also helping young people experience different types of jobs helps them in developing their total career pattern. It also helps many become somewhat skilled in certain areas, so that, when they leave the academy, they have a skill, an occupation, by which they can support themselves. Certainly not all of our students leave Fletcher with this type of skill but a select group do.

I believe the Lord intended that what we do for physical development should have a definite impact on our spiritual development. We are trying to upgrade this aspect of our work program. What is interesting is that our work supervisors have opportunity for a far greater impact on the students than these who are teaching the academic courses. No teacher has a student for more than an hour a day, but the work supervisors may have them three or four hours a day on a one-to-one basis. What happens in our work program is vital to the impact an Adventist secondary education should have on a young person.

It's difficult to keep all these things in

balance, to keep all our work supervisors "on the beam," realizing their responsibilities.

How can schools and medical institutions interact? Our program at Fletcher is probably the most complex among, self-supporting "units." We have our secondary program and we still have the only diploma program for nurses leading to an RN. It is more difficult to use secondary students in an acute care hospital environment than to use them in a nursing home. Because of changes in the nurse practice act, a student nurse can no longer do the level of activity that once was allowed. Yet we have been able to integrate our students essentially throughout the entire hospital in various types of work.

To be mutually beneficial, the benefits must lead both ways. We have found that the middle age and older patients, who are most often patients in a health care institution, do not believe that young people know how to work. And so, seeing them work, is a positive sign to them. It goes beyond that, though. Older folk like to have young folk around. It gives them a psychological lift to observe youthful activities. It doesn't need to be said that young people, at times, have to be corrected as to how they perform. Sometimes they get a little too boisterous, or they are not aware that all the patients do not want to hear laughter, giggles, jokes. Yet, in general, for every negative report that we get, we get a hundred positive responses about how much patients appreciate young people and their activity.

I never had the privilege of hearing Dr. Sutherland personally talk about the three-legged stool, though some folks here have. But the stool concept of agriculture, health care, and education continues to be a difficult concept to keep in some kind of balance, if you're involved with patients whose care is primarily paid by the government, and that is most folk in an acute-care hospital. The Federal Government has said, "If you have money left over out of hospital operations so that you can support a school, then you have charged the public too much." So, trying to keep these things in balance becomes much more difficult if you're involved in any kind of government funding. An acute care hospital simply cannot serve the public without taking medicare patients. One of the facts in our area is that we're an extremely high retirement center. These types of people we have to serve.

Schools and hospitals can be mutually beneficial in a number of other areas. The two processes basically have the same goal, to take mankind from the state he is in and develop the God-given potentials that he has to make him more like the Saviour. Whether we're dealing with health or with education, that is the overriding goal. As we continue to serve a rather large public both educationally and healthwise, people will see that our institution does make an impact because both these endeavors work together. I feel that we are a much stronger institution and have a greater witness than if we were simply the secondary school, or just the acute care hospital. So, I see that schools and medical

institutions have a lot to offer each other. We have been clearly told that that's how it should be.

The Spirit of Sacrifice

By Warren Wilson, President
Wildwood Sanitarium Corporation

We would do well to read Psalms 50: 4, 5 again and again, until its important truth sinks into our minds. We will be judged by our willingness to sacrifice, rather than by any statistical accomplishments. Reading *Life Sketches*, we learn of the sacrifices made by the early pioneers of our message, and we begin to realize that our so-called sacrifices of today are nothing in comparison.

As we review the stories coming from Pine Forest, Little Creek, Laurelbrook, and other places, we realize that it takes sacrifice in order to establish self-supporting institutions. Once in the early days of Pine Forest academy, they had only turnips to eat for quite a length of time, and they thanked the Lord for the abundant supply of turnips.

Today new projects are developing around the world. Although believers in foreign countries do not have the Spirit of Prophecy books in their own language as we do, they often go ahead and start institutions which have amazing results.

Many people have received their first inspiration in self-supporting work in Wildwood. A couple from Norway came to Wildwood, and later returned to Norway to establish an institution there.

In Korea an institution was started by a couple who had come to America and had visited Wildwood. They were impressed with the idea of going back to Korea and helping their own people. The only land they could afford was some land on top of a mountain. Their institution was built on a steep mountainside. They made tiny mud houses, to house the students. Finally, they made sturdy stone houses. They now have a thriving institution, educating many of the youth of Korea.

In British Columbia, Canada, "Sanctuary Ranch" was started on 400 acres of wooded land with great sacrifice. It is about a 1,000 miles north of the American border. The buildings are made of logs. The students love the place.

A couple in France established a remarkable institution that is reaching many non-Adventists.

Our unit in New York (Living Springs), on 40 acres of an abandoned boys' camp, is another remarkable example of personal sacrifice. This outpost is doing an excellent work in New York City.

Today, Wildwood has over 60 self-supporting units around the world. Does sacrifice pay? Yes, it pays in peace of mind and a clear conscience. It pays when we see the results of our labors in those whom we have led to Christ. Someday, when we have a grand reunion in the Earth made new, as we tell each other of our experiences, we will all agree that sacrifice really does pay.

Harbert Hills Academy, Savannah, TN.

One report on self-supporting units was given by Frances Dumas, treasurer of the Harbert Hills institution. The immediate needs at Harbert Hills are for a new cafeteria, a new girls' dormitory, and more equipment for their radio station. They now put 37 Adventist programs on the air each week, and when the new equipment is ready, they will be able to reach a much larger area. This is a great advantage to both Adventists and non-Adventists. One special feature is religious music all day on Sabbath.

ALUMNI NEWS

Gladys Lowder '32, Hendersonville, N.C.

I did a lot of traveling this year. First I went to G.C. in Dallas, then in May to Europe, and in July to Denver. But it looks as if my traveling has come to a standstill for a time anyway. Three weeks ago while taking my 3-mile walk, I was tripped by a dog, fell and fractured my hip. Had a steel ball put in. I am now out of the hospital, using a walker, and progressing slowly but surely.

1946 DR. ROY BOWES has been appointed chairman of the surgery committee, chief of surgery of Doctors Hospital, Santa Ana, CA. In the letter telling him of the appointment, Administrator John Franks wrote:

"I realize and appreciate that acceptance of this vital position will require considerable time and effort on your part, but I am sure both the surgical and hospital staffs will benefit from your expertise and administrative abilities."

1955. We had lost track of Gad Noble for several years. A few months ago we happened to get his address in Avon Park, FL., from a friend, and sent him a *SURVEY* and subscription blank. We were glad to get his dues and this little note: "We'll try to do better next time." We wish he had sent more about himself and his family. He graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1954 and Anesthesia in 1955.

1957. Dr. HARRY MAYDEN '57, former associate superintendent of Education in the Florida Conference, has been elected superintendent of the same department in the Potomac Conference in Virginia. Harry and his wife Joyce (Christensen) '57, attended the 1980 Homecoming. After he returned to his home Harry wrote such a lovely, nostalgic letter regarding old Madison and a particular tree on the campus. We hope to reproduce the letter in the *SUREY* later, and find out the name of the tree.

1960 MARVIN and LILA (Ring) ADAMS, both Madisonites, are mentioned in *Southern Tidings*, November, 1980, as one of two families making a positive impression for S.D.A.'s in Martin County, "deep in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky." The two couples had a booth at the county fair. A

number of interests were developed because of the consistent witness of those two families in this county which has no Adventist church. Lila is a graduate nurse of M.C., Class of 1960.

David Kingry '63, National City, CA.

We certainly do appreciate receiving the *SURVEY*. When it comes we can't put it down until it has been read from cover to cover. The September issue was no exception. It had so much current news and especially the updates on the activities of the alumni weekend which we were unable to attend.

Several booklets were mentioned that we don't have and would like to obtain. Dr. Sutherland's *Studies in Christian Education*, and "The Madison School" booklet. I am sending a check for \$11 to pay for the books and as a donation to use where needed.

I would also like to know where to obtain the book on Madison and Sutherland by Gish. (Madison — God's Beautiful Farm is on sale at ABC's. Editor)

Thanks for your help and inspiration via the *Survey*.

50th Anniversary for Theo and Nell

July 4, 1980, marked the day of the 50th wedding anniversary for Theo and Nellie (Henderson) MADDOX. They are living in Winter Haven, FL. Guests came from Atlanta, Orlando, and St. Petersburg. Elder A. D. Burch had the service. He mentioned the oldest couple that he ever married was E. A. Sutherland and Bessie DeGraw. The Maddox couple are still active in the church's health screening program. Both Theo and Nell graduated from Nursing at M.C. ('33 and '32).

Cantrells Celebrate 50 Years

The 50th Anniversary of their wedding was celebrated by Opie and Jennie Cantrell on Nov. 23, 1980, in the Fellowship Room at the Highland S.D.A. church, Portland, TN.

Their daughters, Carole Skaggs, Dorothy Randall, and Juanita Maharg, and daughter-in-law, Elaine Cantrell, were hostesses.

The two Cantrell brothers, Lawrence and Opie, have long been associated with Madison, both working on the farm. Opie worked in the dairy and central heat. His wife worked in the laundry many years, as cashier. They moved to Portland, TN. in 1973. Lawrence and Eva Cantrell's 50th anniversary was five years ago.

• BETTY K. HARTER, who taught piano lessons many years for the Madison School, is still teaching piano in her Hendersonville, TN., home. Her daughter Sylvia (Paudratz), a graduate of M.A., is a flight attendant on American Airlines. Her husband is a coach in Ft. Worth, TX. They have twin daughters, almost five. Mrs. Harter's other daughter, Beverly Davidson, lives in Orlando, FL.

LETTERS

Norma (Forrester) Muth, Bozeman, MT.

We moved to Bozeman in 1979 so the kids could go to Mt. Ells Academy. David is head of maintenance at the academy. April is finishing her junior year, David, Jr., his freshman year.

I am currently working 11-7 in ICU & CCU. This has been my field for 10 years, six of those years as head nurse of a seven-bed unit. I have always been grateful for the nursing school at Madison and the training I received there. I know of no better one.

My sister Kay and husband, Dan Collins, are uniting with Amazing Facts. They have been in the Oklahoma Conference, Dan an evangelist and Kay as a Bible worker and his right hand. My brother Dick and family are in Loveland, CO., where Dick is vice-president of Eden Valley reconditioning center and school. They have 4 boys.

Ruth (Gill) Bonney and family live here in Bozeman. I see her quite often. She works three days a week as in-service director for a nursing home. Her husband Paul is youth director for the Montana conference.

I enjoy receiving the *SURVEY* and reading about former classmates. I am especially interested in the happenings at Pine Forest Academy since I am a graduate from there.

P.S. One book of special interest is My Son Dan by Lettie Wheeler. It is the story of Dan Collins. It talks about Madison and Kay.

Jim L. Manning, Riverside, CA.

We received such an interesting letter from Jim Manning, president of "Ther-N-Bak Travel," that we must share it with our readers. For years Jim handled the travel service for A.S.I. members who went on trips outside mainland U.S., and for at least one A.S.I. meeting this editor recalls how he assisted in seeing that members received vegetarian meals. In this recent letter he tells about his grandfather, the late J. L. Jones, and his connection with Madison.

He thinks his grandfather, Joseph

Cloey Walls, Bloomfield, Ind.

Cloey Walls is a regular subscriber to the *SURVEY*. She is a daughter of the late Professor A. W. James, former teacher at M.C.

She and her sister, Arabella Williams, at times join Maranatha Flights and assist. Recently this editor happened to meet Mrs. Williams at Living Springs Retreat, New York, where she was helping with the building project.

Awhile back Mrs. Walls sent a donation to the Heritage House, and said she was glad this was being done. She also wrote: "My father, Arther James, taught at Madison years and years ago. I have always been interested in Madison and all the *SURVEYS*. . . . So thankful you are able to be back 'on the job!' You surely deserve many compliments!"

LaMonte Jones "Monte", was here at Madison about 1910. Grandpa Jones died in 1974 at age 99 and his grandmother, Flora Pearl Taylor, died in 1964. Jim sent \$50 as a memorial to his grandfather, and this entitles him and his mother to a life subscription to the *MADISON SURVEY*.

"It's a pleasure, Mable Towery, to say hello and introduce myself as a person very much interested in your work with the *MADISON SURVEY*. My grandfather, J. L. Jones, worked personally with Dr. Sutherland and I have heard much about him.

"I am enclosing a check for \$50.00 for life membership in his honor, as I have appreciated all the Christian education that he has given me.

"We work and live here in La Sierra and have the privilege of doing the travel for the G.C. We'd like to keep up with what is happening at Madison. Feel free to call on me any time that I can be of service to you. My mother, Hazel Jones-Manning, is still alive, and one of these days we personally want to bring her to Madison to visit with you, as she was a small girl at that time and knows quite a bit about what happened in the early days."

Nursing Pins and Transcripts

Madison graduates and former students are still active in this work-a-day world, and many are still seeking more education. Those who need transcripts should write Registrar, SMC, Collegedale, TN. 37315, sending \$2 for each. Be sure to give both name and address, and state you attended Madison, giving years here, and maiden name if different.

NURSING PINS. At times nurses lose their pins and want a new one. For some years ordering has been handled through the alumni office. Price depends on whether a large or small pin is desired, a guard or not, and number of initials. Prices do change, but presently pins are around \$20. We order through a firm in New York. Send check to M.C.A.A. (See address on back page), specify size, initials, guard (?); if any money left over, we'll apply it on your *SURVEY*. If behind on dues, add \$5 or more to check.

Nancy Ferclot Bame, Smithville, GA.

Nancy Bame is a daughter of the W. H. Ferclots, former workers at Madison. After we wrote about Ruby (Ferguson) Beard's urgent plea for a golden anniversary album, Nancy wrote that Ruby could have hers, and said:

"I graduated from Madison Academy in 1958. I enjoyed my years at Madison, so sorry that it had to close. We live about 18 miles from my mother, Mrs. Gladys Ferclot. I enjoy reading the *MADISON SURVEY* that she shares with me."

Nancy's father, W. H. Ferclot died in 1977. Her mother, Gladys Ferclot, wrote sometime ago: "The *SURVEY* is always welcome. The Homecoming news is great. I know this -- we'll not soon forget dear Madison."

Jean (Moore) Ryder, Longwood, FL

Dear Mable: It seems as though I should know you, I have read and enjoyed the *SURVEY* such a long time. I read it from cover to cover.

I worked for Dr. Sutherland for a number of years and enjoyed my work with him more than I can tell you. When I first arrived in Madison we lived in an old building with two rooms for me, my husband, and our two boys, Donald and Robert. The other two rooms were occupied by James and Freda Zeigler. We had such a wonderful friendly time of it there . . . I am still working and caring for a 90-year-old semi-mental patient. I have cared for her ever since 1948, when I was working at Florida S-H.

How happy I was to visit with Mary Kate Gafford a few months before she passed away. I was visiting at Madison with my son, Donald Moore. (My son Robert died of a heart attack in 1967.) I "retired" in 1969, but I am still working, like you are. You cannot imagine how upset I was to see Madison again. The real beauty had been taken away, leaving just a shell of the old Madison. I do not think I will make that trip again, even though a good part of my heart is still there with you folks.

I worked at the Florida Hospital for six years as bookkeeper in the out-patient department, and then went to work for a surgeon, Dr. E. J. Stevens, and worked for him for 16-20 years. I have enjoyed all of my working days, because of E. A. Sutherland and his faith in me. I am now 76, born in 1904, the same year Madison started.

God bless you in your endless work, and keep you well. You are very much needed. I do wish I could be near to give you some help . . . Thank you for the picture of Old Madison, the best it ever was, and ever will be, I think.

Mrs. Harold Putnam, Lancaster, CA.

Dear Faithful Mable: We always enjoy the *SURVEY* so much. Harold went to Madison in 1918, then when we were married we went to Madison. Harold's folks (the A. E. Putnams) were there along with sisters Violette (Willie) and Lucille (Mathiesen) and brother Dale.

Miss DeGraw said we would have to leave when I expected another child, so we went to Kansas City. Orphia Klaus (Burchard) went with us. We lived at her folks for awhile. . . . I met Harold when the J. T. Wheelers and the Hackworth girls went to Louisville, KY., to start the vegetarian cafeteria there. That was in 1921. Harold and I were at Madison 1925-6. Harold helped in putting in the heating plant at Madison. He had been at Madison before he came to Louisville where he met me. So Madison will always be a part of me. I have always loved Madison and its principles.

At one time we lived at Dahlonga, GA., on the property donated to Madison, 1931-7. . . . Harold's folks were still there when we left. Harold thinks they sold the place to get money to build at Madison. Hurlbert Estate is what it was called.

Laura Mae Zollinger '60, Hawaii

In the last 10 years Glenn and I have moved 27 times in his building trade for churches, schools, homes, etc. Finally we've settled on this little 30 x 50 mile rock out here in the Pacific and I pray we'll never move again till I die or the Lord comes. No wonder you've had such a time keeping up with us with the *SURVEY*. Thanks for being so patient in tracking us down and sending back issues.

Because there are some of us out here who connect the *SURVEY* with Mable Towery and old Madison College, all in one package, we love you just for being Malbe, let alone all the good that comes through your fingers.

There have been many times I've needed encouragement and was able to gain it through reliving experiences precious to me that only Madison and all its "ites" were doing. I've visualized my missing experiences with different people mentioned and recalled only the best--fun, good, and spiritual highs of those two years there. How good God is to have had a Madison for me at just the time I needed it.

Anyway, away with sentiment, but with warm Aloha greetings may we thank you personally for just being "you" in God's work to do so much good. I'm so amazed you keep such interest in all us Madisonites. It's so appreciated.

● Glenn and Laura Mae are spearheading a corporation, Na Opio Ka Lani, to be a grade 9-12 self-supporting school for the island of Kauai. Her sister, Ruby Eaton, is teaching school in Cortez, CO., and Robert is working at E.M.T. Their four girls are in school and very musical. Laura Mae wrote about her daughter; "Melody is with us here on Kauai, spelling herself from the grind of P.U.C. nursing. She has another year to complete for her R.N. & B.S."

Mrs. Howard Porter, Beltsville, MD.

(The following letter was written by Helen Porter, a good friend of this editor. She worked at G.C. four and a half years in the Statistical Department while I was working in the Ministerial Association as office editor of the *Ministry Magazine*. Also part of the time we roomed at the same place.)

Don't faint! This is a note from one of your old friends. After reading *MADISON SURVEY* for June I realized that my erring husband, Howard Porter (School of Anesthesia '53), hadn't paid his dues for ages, and felt we should correct this immediately. Hence enclosed check for life dues. I can't believe you are still so active in the business world, Mable, and just wish I could help you with your office work. But Maryland is a long way from Tennessee.

When we read about the Bowen's tour of duty in Africa, we were reminded of the three months Howard spent in Biafra in 1969 during the Biafran-Nigerian war. He went under the auspices of the International Red Cross and the General Conference. He retired from anesthetics in 1973 to become administrator

of the Leland Memorial Hospital where he had worked since its opening in 1942. During his administration the hospital added 54 beds, opened a mental health unit and joined the denomination's health system--Eastern States-MidAmerica. He retired from full-time work in March, 1980.

Government regulations of hospitals in Maryland are very stress-producing and since Howard had two heart attacks three years ago, and is on heavy medication we both felt retirement was necessary. I retired three years ago after 35 years with the medical group connected with the hospital. We are enjoying ourselves in our retirement, and just returned from a 3-week vacation in Hawaii and Los Angeles.

Ira Gish, Ft. Myers, FL.

(Although Ira Gish, former teacher at Madison, and author of the new Madison book, has long been old enough to retire, he's still teaching. He and wife Louise (Hoyt) '40 are living in Ft. Myers, FL.

"Louise is one of the supervisors at a Methodist Hospital and Retirement Center three miles from here, called Shell Point Village. She is not retired, and I am not either. We live in a Mobile Park of 321 homes surrounding a lake. The Edison Community College, five miles from here, has an educational center offering all kinds of classes. I'm teaching two in Spanish."

Helen Brown Obland, Greeley, CO.

(Mrs. Obland is a member of the Greeley, CO., church, and attended Dorcas where Mable Towery's sister, the late Faye Bates, was leader for so long. She sent a sympathy card, and wrote as follows.)

"I think your sister Faye told you that I took Nursing at M.C. from 1937-9 . . . I took care of Dr. Joe Sutherland's children, Judy, Robert, and Shaen. We had some very good times together. My name was Helen Brown at the time.

"My husband Albert and I have been married 35 years. Our daughter lives at Loma Linda. She is an R.N. She did work at LLU Hospital, but now works for the health department out of Yucaipa. Our sons are both mechanics."

Dorothy D'Alessio, Sea Cliff, N.J.

My husband, Nick, is a retired carpenter builder. He has been doing wood sculptures in recent years. It's not a hobby--it's an "obsession."

I've been doing geriatric nursing in the neighborhood (my clinic, I call it). Our local hospital has launched a Hospice program the past few years. I'm active in that. We are "friends" to terminally ill patients, cancer primarily. I find it emotionally draining, but rewarding nonetheless.

We have two sons: Frank Nicholas is radio editor for Associated Press in Chicago. He is 37 and married. Glenn, 28, is married and lives in N. Brookfield, Mass. He is a carpenter and they plan to build their own house in the spring.

Three years ago I traveled out west with my brother and we stopped to see the Pierces, Charles & Hazel (Teague). We had a nice visit. They went to Richland, WA., in 1942 and we have kept in touch. Hazel retired last year. Charles had been retired several years.

Grace (Jones) Wadsworth was my roommate at Madison. We have always been close. They live in western New York, and come to see us.

(Dorothy Munn D'Alessio graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1935.)

Campus Visitors

Many people visit Madison Campus--at the church & hospital, and occasionally a few come to the alumni and *SURVEY* office. We wish all out-of-town Madisonites would indeed look us up. Inquire at the hospital or A.B.C. or campus post office.

● Among the visitors in past months were EVELYN (Vaughn) BOYNTON of Ooltewah, TN., wife of the late Jerry Boynton '40. Her son, Dr. Gerald Boynton, is director of social work at the University of Graduate Studies, Charleston, W. VA. Daughter Bonnie Jean (Clemens) is a teacher in Knox County School, Knoxville.

● STANLEY WOODRUFF, and his father, Dr. Paul Woodruff, visited Madison briefly. Both of his parents became M.D.'s. His mother was the late Hazel Byington Nicola, thus Stanley is a great, great grandson of John Byington, first G.C. president. Stanley, a former student of the 60's, is located at Deer Park, CA.

● P. A. MARSHALL and wife Martha of Madison, N.C., visited the Campus Church in November. "Smokey" as he was nicknamed because he came from the Smoky Mountain area, attended school here as a young lad of 19. At the time he was not an Adventist, but through God's leading he is now. He is an accountant and a co-owner of a furniture store.

● Elder R. E. PLEASANTS, Jr. of Apopka FL., visited the alumni office. He is director of stewardship and development of the Florida Conference. He and his wife Ruth have two sons who are ministers--Richard III, pastor of the Vienna, VA., church; and James, youth director of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elder Pleasants was a student at Madison in the late 30's.

Visitors from Japan & Australia

● A man from "down under," Collin Salmond, came to see us one day. He and his family were at Wildwood, where he was studying medical missionary work. He has been working with the aborigines of Austrelia, and was greatly interested in Dr. Sutherland.

● Soon after that three more visitors, also taking work at Wildwood, came to the alumni office - Mr. & Mrs. Shigeru Tsukayama from the Mt. Akagi Institute in Japan, and a friend, Tamanosuke Baisho, a worker at the Tokyo S-H.

HOSPITAL NEWS

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE. Preston Wallace wore two hats at Madison Hospital--chaplain and health education director until 1979. Then he was asked to spend full time as health educator, and moved from the hospital to the education building formerly used by the S.M.C. Nursing course on Madison Extension Campus. Soon after that the assistant chaplain, Dorothy Robert, moved to Calhoun, Georgia. The two vacancies in the chaplain's office have now been filled.

MIRIAM RUSSELL, former girls' dean at Georgia Cumberland Academy is now assistant chaplain. Her husband, the late Elder Ray Russell, was pastor over 27 years for several churches in the South. Of interest is the fact that her son Randy is chaplain of Highland Academy, a first for that school. As one project for his masters degree at A.U. Randy was involved in designing another school of the prophets in this modern day. Miriam's brother, LaDon Hilton is a member of the hospital maintenance crew.

● **ROBERT HIRST**, Ph. D., former health director at St. Helena S-H, joined Madison Hospital staff as chaplain in Sept. His wife Mary is a daughter of the late Dr. W. W. Frank, long time physician at Hinsdale S-H. where she got her R.N.

● **MARK T. KURZYNSKI**, formerly with WNOX radio in Knoxville, was named professional relations officer at Madison Hospital and later was appointed director of public relations.

● **WANDA WALLACE**, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Preston Wallace, married Robert Van Raden on Oct. 15, 1980, at the Boulevard Church. Elder Wallace, health educator at Madison Hospital, performed the ceremony.

Joane (Wallace) Maize and husband Lonnie of Murphy, N.C., were in the wedding. Also Jerry and Elizabeth Maize of Colledge-dale. Lonnie and Jerry are sons of Elder and Mrs. Oliver Maize of New Port Richey, FL., former teachers at Madison Academy.

● Madison Hospital held open house on Nov. 22, 1980, in honor of the completion of the West Wing Tower. The first two floors (West 1 and West 2) had been in use for several years, but it was not until recently that the other three floors were completed.

● Toni Lee Trimble and Dennis Dassenko were married at the Campus Church in Madison on June 22, 1980. Toni is the second daughter of hospital administrator, Robert Trimble and Mrs. Callie Trimble. The minister who performed the ceremony, Elder Jack Colclessor, is a relative of the Trimbles. Later he accepted a call to be the associate pastor of the Campus Church.

New Teachers at Campus Schools

Madison Academy has three new staff members this year. David Anderson teaches piano, band, and private lessons in both piano and band instruments. He received his bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College and his master's from LLU. Kenneth Shaw, a

recent graduate from S.M.C., teaches math and physics. Mrs. Ann Starratt, from Newbury Park Academy, California, is the accountant. The academy enrollment this year is 138.

● Two new teachers are at the Campus Elementary School, which has an enrollment of 178 this year. Mrs. Ann Steiner teaches an overflow from the third and fourth grades. She came to the elementary school from the conference office, but has taught for years in Kansas. Her husband is a pastor of several churches in this area. Tim Waterhouse, who comes from the elementary school at Nevada, Iowa, is the new eighth-grade teacher. David Anderson from the academy also teaches band and private lessons at the elementary school.

● Both Mr. Anderson and Liz Diller, teacher of choral organizations, besides teaching at both campus schools, have the music program at Greater Nashville Junior Academy.

● Sonny Vance, formerly laundry manager at Mt. Vernon Academy, is the new laundry manager at M.A. Tom Hardin is assistant manager. Tom and his wife were former workers at Madison years ago.

The Heritage House

By Dorothy Mathews

The little rock house across from Madison Hospital, formerly the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George Droll, is taking on a new look. Mrs. Droll was Dr. Sutherland's sister. She designed the little house long ago.

In the past few months much work has been done, painting inside and out, and some repairs. New carpet and curtains have added a cheerful look. A number of people have given furniture and books.

Mrs. Velma Jeffus gave a bed that was Sally Sutherland's and a beautiful hand-made quilt to use as a spread. We have a number of Elsie Wrinkle's books. Mr. & Mrs. Bill Campbell gave a couch and a

pretty occasional table. Mrs. Bertram's drop leaf table will be placed there. Elder Joe Tucker of Highland Nursing Home offered some nice bookcases. (We have to find a way to get them here.)

And, of course, many of you have given generously to make this project possible. If you could only be here to catch the spirit of the past and give your suggestions it would be exciting.

Much more is yet to be done. The moving in of the Alumni Office is a big task to be completed by the first of January.

Dear Alumni you'll be here, if only on "the picture tree," which will have a place in the Heritage Room.

(Editor's Note. The foregoing was written by Dorothy Mathews '37, who has been a valued member of our M.C.A.A. executive committee for quite a few years. She has been very enthusiastic about the project and spent many hours working hard in preparing the house for occupancy. She said as a student she used to help Mrs. Droll with her housework. Over and over she declares, "I love this little house!" We have had to hire much of the work done. If you have not already contributed, it is not too late. Also remember your dues and the SURVEY. This will be the 6th location for the alumni office and the 5th move. I do dread the moving part, and hope this will be the last move. M.H.T.)

CORRECTION. In a past SURVEY we gave wrong name for the one Richard Zerbee married in February. It was Gloria Webb.

Christmas Letters and Cards

Christmas greetings are coming in daily. We'd like to list them and give brief news of each, but time, space, and energy are running out, so will try to do that next time.

A number of other items will have to be postponed or omitted. We had hoped to give a brief report of our trip to the A.S.I. Convention in New York, with side trips to Living Springs Retreat outpost, Apple Seed Restaurant in the city, etc.

COUPON

M.C. ALUMNI ASSOC., Box 1303, M.C. Sta., Madison, Tenn. 37115

I am sending \$ _____ for THE MADISON SURVEY for _____ year(s)
(at \$2 a year) (New? _____ Renewal? _____)

I am sending \$ _____ for alumni dues (\$5 annual; \$50 life)
(Alumni dues include SURVEY sub. price)

(You may have a tax-deductible receipt if you send \$2 or more)

Other _____

NAME and ADDRESS _____

News Note or Remarks:

Homecoming 1981

The date for Homecoming is June 19-21, 1981. Honor classes will be 1931 (or before), 1941, 1956, and paramedical classes of 1971.

● TO OUR READERS. We had an inquiry from one of our readers as to the "key," or date of expiration of the SURVEY found on the back by the name. After the change over from the Elliott addressing system to "computer," the hyphen was dropped in an effort to reduce the "key" to four digits or characters. Thus A-9-80 became A80. We want to find time to go all over the list and reduce all keys, and take out many names whose SURVEY has expired long ago. Incidentally, the A stands for Alumni, A-L for alumni life members. However, we do have many people on our list who did not graduate or even attend M.C. They just like to get the SURVEY.

● In sending in alumni dues and/or donation for THE MADISON SURVEY, please put both name and address in upper left corner of your envelope.

OBITUARIES

ELLA MAE WEBBER

Ella (Verney) Webber was born June 17, 1886 in southern Michigan, and died Oct. 22, 1980, at age 94 at Dunlap, TN. She and her older sister, Donna, received schooling in Battle Creek, MI., from the time Ella was 13 years old. In 1904 Ella became a student at EMC.

In 1912, she was married to Perry A. Webber. In 1913, they were appointed by the G.C. Foreign Missions Board to go to Japan where they pioneered the educational work in that country. The first two years were spent in language study and (more or less) in the years following, grappling with that difficult language. In the summer of 1915, they were located in the southern island of Kyushu where they spent four years in evangelistic work. In the summer of 1919 they were sent back to Tokyo to pioneer the educational field. From a very small beginning in the crowded compound in Ogikuba, a suburb of

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Tokyo, the school has grown into Japan Missionary College with hundreds of students.

Their son Alfred B. Webber was born in 1919. They spent their furlough in America from 1921-2, then returning to Japan to carry on the educational program. Their second son, Harry V. Webber, was born in 1923 in Glendale, CA., where the Webbers were on sick leave. One year was spent at the Hawaiian Mission Academy where Perry was the principal.

In 1925 the Webbers were sent back to Japan by the G.C. to move the college into the country. The buildings were put up by the teachers and students. Industries were started and farm work carried on. The Food Factory, small in its beginning, grew into a major industry.

Feeling the need of more education, the Webber's enrolled in Michigan State University in 1928. After three years of training, several years were spent at Madison College where they taught and Ella earned her B.S. degree in 1935. In 1935, the G.C. Mission Board again asked the Webbers to return to Japan to carry on the school program at Japan Missionary College.

In 1953, the Webbers started a self-supporting work at Mount Akagi, Japan. This pioneering program included educational, industrial, and medical work.

Before retiring, Ella again taught at Madison College, and worked in the diet office at Madison Hospital. Before Perry's passing in January, 1973, much of Ella's time was spent in his care. Her later years were spent in Lodi, CA. with her son, Alfred, until he received the appointment to return to Japan, then she moved to Wildwood.

They returned again to Madison in 1959, and worked here for about ten years until Perry's health failed. He died at Wildwood Sanitarium and was buried in their cemetery.

The last five months of her life were spent at Stone Cave Institute, Dunlap, TN. She died in a hospital in Dunlap, and was buried in Wildwood Cemetery Hill. She is survived by two sons -- Dr. Alfred B. Webber, missionary in Tokyo, Japan; Dr. Harry V. Webber, of Modesto, CA.; and five grandchildren.

CLESTER R. HUFF

Clester Huff was born Jan. 27, 1914, and died April 28, 1980. We do not have much information on Mr. Huff as we seldom heard from him. He graduated from the academy at Madison in 1933, and from Nursing in 1939. In 1964 he was in the Honor Class of 25 years ago, and attended Homecoming from Jonesboro, TN. One reference in the October, 1935, SURVEY indicates he was in government employ in agriculture at Sevierville, TN.

Survivors are his wife Muriel; a daughter, Janet Wilson, of Spencer, OK.; two sons - Richard of Murfreesboro, and Lawrence of Johnson City, TN.

CHARLES PIERCE

(Charles Pierce was born in Fort Supply, OK., in 1905, and died at Richland, WA., Oct. 23, 1980. His wife Hazel (Teague) sent us the following obituary.)

Charles attended Madison 1931-5 and graduated from the school of nursing in 1935. He worked his way mostly in construction of college buildings. He was in a group of young men who laid the natural stone on the place for several buildings.

He used the skills he learned at Madison and worked as physical therapist and in industrial nursing for over fifty years. He was active in the church at Richland as elder, deacon, and Sabbath school teacher over the years. He loved teaching and was active until his death. He leaves his wife Hazel, a son, a daughter, and three grandchildren. His greatest wish was to be alive and see the glorious coming of Christ and the resurrection of saints. Our prayers are he will see it all.

RUBY (Hilburn) JAMES

Ruby James was born in Bolivia, N.C., in 1909 and died in Tallahassee, FL., Sept. 11, 1980. After graduating from Nursing at M.C. in 1948 she was Dr. Fred Cothren's office nurse four years. The rest of her nursing was at Tallahassee, where she was a floor supervisor at Forsythe Memorial Hospital six years, staff nurse at Edwards T. B. Hospital, staff nurse at Tallahassee Convalescent Home three years, and worked at Sunland Hospital for Retarded Children a year and a half.

She had been active in Dorcas work and president of Community Services for the North Florida Federation. Surviving are her husband, Bennett James, of Tallahassee; a brother, Robert Mercer of Wilmington, N.C.; and a sister, Margie Sellers, of Asheville, N.C.

HAZEL (Ard) BOEHNE

Hazel Ard Boehne was born in 1891 at Elinore, KS., and died June 30, 1980, at Glendora, CA. After teaching school she attended M.C. and graduated from Nursing in 1925. From 1925 to 1957 she served at Washington S-H; Solusi Mission, Africa; Guatemala, Central America; Paradise Valley S-H; St. Helena, S-H; Loma Linda Foods; and Loma Linda S-H.

Hazel's brother, Herschel Ard, preceded her in death in February, 1980. Among the survivors are her husband James and daughter Esther Sellars.

● LINA (Ewing) WRINKLE died in May, 1980, at Cleveland, TN. She graduated from Nursing in 1934. Her husband, James Wrinkle, is in a nursing home at Cleveland, TN. Her sister-in-law, Elsie Wrinkle, died a few months earlier (in August, 1980).

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