

# The Madison Survey

## and ALUMNI NEWS



Vol. 63

December, 1981

No. 4

HERITAGE ROOM

FEB 2 1982

### 71st L.E.L. Convention at Laurelbrook School, Oct. 15-17

For the 71st time Southern self-supporting workers gathered for the Laymen's Extension League (L.E.L.) Convention. This time it was held at Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN., on October 15-17.

The meeting began Thursday night with the keynote address by Roger Goodge, president of the Layman Foundation and administrator of Little Creek Sanitarium.

On Friday an outstanding presentation was given by Joe Engelkemier of Andrews University on the topic, "Flowers, Vegetables, and Fruits on S.D.A. Campuses." Elder Engelkemier formerly taught in Glendale and Auburn Academies, and for some years has been living in Berrien Springs where he is a teacher at A.U., and worked on revision of textbooks and manuals for the G.C. Department of Education. He is the author of a 200 page syllabus on Agriculture titled, "Training in Soil Cultivation as a Part of Adventist education," which may be obtained from the University Book Store, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. (This is a compilation of E. G. White statements. Price \$3.04 plus postage.)

Unfortunately we were unable to get the Engelkemier tape written out and edited for this number of the SURVEY, but plan for it in the next issue. We could see that this speaker was a firm believer in the Spirit of Prophecy and the divine blueprint for our schools.

#### Role of Self-Supporting Schools

On Friday evening there came another outstanding presentation. Elder James Eppersm, director of education, Georgia-Cumberland Conference, spoke in "The Role of Self-Supporting Schools in the Denomination."

In spite of the high cost of Christian education and the difficulty of small churches to finance schools, his conference has succeeded in adding schools instead of

closing some, as in other conferences. The reason he gives is that he has been able to find self-supporting missionary teachers who are willing to sacrifice.

(A resume of the Epperson talk and other features of the League Meeting appears elsewhere.)

Friday evening Alice Straw told the story of the beginning of Little Creek School and Sanitarium near Knoxville, and Julia Grow gave a report on Cave Springs Home at Pegram, TN., near Nashville. Next morning Sabbath School was conducted by Laurelbrook students and staff, with Mr. Schonard as superintendent. L. L. Dickman of Harbert Hills taught the Sabbath School lesson.

Bill Dull, who has been instrumental in starting several self-supporting units in the U.S. and Canada, is now heading up the work at Living Springs Retreat, a reconditioning and health education center at Putnam Valley, N.Y. This unit was started four years ago on 40 acres about 50 miles from New York City. They have been going into the big apple from their outpost to hold meetings in the parks and try to help people healthwise and spiritually. His Sabbath morning sermon told of a terrifying dream. (See resume elsewhere.)

#### Mission Project -- Belize

Bob Zollinger, president of Laurelbrook, and Florence Burchard, teacher at Laurelbrook, former missionary to Belize, told the story of a self-supporting unit in the Central America country that used to be called British Honduras. (Report held over.)

#### "We Have This Hope"

As a fitting climax to the whole program on Saturday night, under the direction of Susan McDonald as coordinator, Laurelbrook students put on a program depicting the story of the beginning of Madison (from a script by Josephine Cunningham Edwards.) The leading characters—Sutherland, Magan, Ellen White, & Nellie Drullard—were represented by

students appropriately dressed. By dialog and narrators, interspersed with songs by the choir, and a few slides showing the original buildings, the story progressed. It is always interesting to reflect on the thrilling story of Madison.

#### L.E.L. Business Meeting, Friday, P.M.

At the business meeting Friday afternoon it was voted to accept the invitation of Little Creek Academy and Sanitarium to have the 1982 L.E.L. Convention there. Since the World's Fair will be held in nearby Knoxville, TN., there will be opportunity to use the old sanitarium for housing. The first weekend was favored as the date or Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 1982.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Leland Straw, president; L. L. Dickman, 1st Vice-president; Herbert Coolidge, 2nd Vice-president; Roger Goodge, executive secretary; Alvin Stewart, treasurer; Mable H. Towery, recording secretary; Alice Stewart, assistant secretary-treasurer.

#### Keynote Address

by Roger Goodge

President of the Layman Foundation

A few days ago I got an envelope in the mail, and I could see by the stamp that it was second- or third-class mail. I almost threw it in the wastebasket. But it had one word at the top of it that caught my attention: "Character." I found that the material inside brought up some questions that I want to ask you. . . .

*Character's* basic premise is that many elements in the environment of American youth of both sexes and all social and ethnic groups are inimical [hostile, or an enemy] to good character development.

Self-supporting institutions are supposed to develop character. It is not going to take character for us to fulfill our commission and to shine forth so that the world can see in us the true character of Christ?

The dictionary defines "character" as "marked by noble traits, traits of moral excellence and firmness." The question is, Are we producing character in our young people? A great many Americans are concerned with the decline in the character of the young and believe that something should be done. As Adventists we should be concerned about our youth and many of all ages who lack character. According to Edward A. Wynn, conditions have intensified continuously over the past twenty or thirty years until we have a generation of "self-centered, withdrawn, unsympathetic, irreligious, unpatriotic, characterless young people." . . .

Among persons associated with *Character* is James S. Coleman of the University of Chicago, author of the Coleman Report analyzing the effects of school segregation. In characterizing the current situation Coleman remarks, "America may be the first large society in human history to expire because of its inability to rear children into adults committed to the central values of society."

But I ask you, should our policies be changed, or should we just revert to the original policies of God? Should we not review and study anew that which God has instructed us to do? That's what this convention is about, isn't it? The group of people associated with the publication *Character* can see the problems, but they don't fully understand the solution. Don't you think that Adventism can help solve some of the problems?

I want to touch on a few of the instructions given to us as a people. There was a lot of this same kind of trouble back in the time of the prophets, and something was done to help stem the tide of lawlessness among the youth. The schools of the prophets were founded to serve as a barrier against widespread corruption. They were to provide for the moral and spiritual welfare of the youth and to promote the future prosperity of the nation by furnishing it with men qualified to act in the fear of God as leaders and counselors. Isn't that what self-supporting schools are for? Should not topnotch people with high moral standing come out of these institutions? These schools should produce youth of good character who will not give in on standards. God must have a people with character when Jesus comes.

The people of our schools sustain themselves by their own labor. In Israel work was not strange or degrading, indeed it was regarded a crime to allow children to grow up in ignorance of useful labor. You learn things in working that you can't learn in the classroom or any other way. You can't teach a student responsibility by just sitting in a classroom.

The world almost forces you to sit in class all day long, but the Lord said we should be occupied in physical labor and exercise as well. The land right here at Laurelbrook was paid for by a non-Adventist lady after we showed her what Sister White says about providing a place where students and faculty

alike can labor and produce good, healthful food. She didn't believe in students' having to sit in the classroom all day. Character development involves much more than that. We have been told that every faculty, every attribute with which the Creator has endowed us is to be employed for His glory and the uplifting of our fellowmen, and in this employment is found the purest and noblest and happiest exercise.

This summer a man came to Little Creek and wanted to get his father-in-law into Little Creek Sanitarium, but we hadn't moved into our new facility yet and we were full in the old building. Later he came again, and I found out that he was an Episcopalian minister. In his conversation with me he said, "Everybody in town knows that Little Creek Sanitarium is the best place." And I said, "You really scare me when you make a statement like that. Would you be so kind as to tell me what it is about Little Creek that makes them say that?" He told me that those at Little Creek had let their light shine, and it was the Christian way the people cared for the patients. This is what they like.

In self-supporting work you can let your light shine in some ways that you couldn't otherwise. Everybody can do his own little thing. Laurelbrook can do some things that Little Creek can't. Little Creek can do some things that Laurelbrook can't. Self-supporting work and conference work each has its own part to play. It's going to take all of us to finish the work so that Jesus can come—that is, provided we all have character! "Real success in education depends upon the fidelity in which men and women carry out the Creator's plan." Ed. p. 50

The justice and mercy of God, the beauty of holiness, and the sure reward of right doing; the heinous character of sin and the certainty of its terrible results, need to be impressed upon the minds of the young.

Some of our older hymns have very good messages. I want to close with one written by Mrs. C. H. Morris. [Here the speaker quoted the words of the song, "Can the World See Jesus in You?" from *Gospel in Song* No. 21.]

This is the keynote. May the Lord bless you in this convocation this weekend.

- "A cheap Christian character works more harm in the world than the character of a worldling." 9T, p. 21.

### Role of Self-Supporting Schools in the Denomination

By James Epperson, Director of Education  
Georgia-Cumberland Conference

(We are grateful for the help of Raymond Pike who wrote out the tape on this talk and then did an excellent job of editing and reducing the content. Mr. Pike and his wife Elsi are both retired teachers, and have recently moved to Cumberland View Towers in Madison — Ed.)

The following article is a synopsis of a talk given by Jim Epperson, educational superintendent of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, at the L.E.L. Convention Oct. 16, 1981, at Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN.

*Those who know Superintendent Epperson are familiar with the enthusiasm and earnestness he exudes. The reader will find his address thought-provoking and challenging.*

Because I happen to be in Georgia-Cumberland and because I have five self-supporting schools in my conference (Laurelbrook, Little Creek, Stone Cave, Wildwood, and Whispering Pines), and because I consider these five self-supporting schools a very integral part of my conference, I feel bold enough to tell you something that I think you should be doing!

We are living in grand and awful times which many of us feel are more awful than grand. On every hand we face perplexities that we do not know how to face. Public school educators do not know what to do. Our government does not know what to do.

I leave the public school domain and our democratic government and go to the officers at the General Conference level. I would have to tell you that they are perplexed. They do not know which way to turn. Today, the church faces such traumatic issues as we have never faced before. The secondary school youth are so wrapped up in their own little world that they do not know what is happening. And if they do know what is happening they see it from a perspective where they aren't really touched by the dilemma yet.

The word survival has become very important to us as a church. To give you some statistics from the General Conference we find that last year out of 88 academies in the United States 68% of them dropped in enrollment. And out of those that attended our secondary schools last year and the year before we have what we call a 14% casualty rate. Now, 14% casualty rate means we had a number of students that started academy and dropped out during the year, either for discipline reasons or whatever. That 14% doesn't sound too big until you realize that over 2400 students dropped out of our academies last year. The interesting thing about this is that only half of these dropouts went to another academy. We lost over 1000 students who started academy last year to the public school systems. We've always had a problem with enrollment in boarding school situations, but now the day schools are being affected. As a matter of fact the ten largest day schools in North America had a drop of enrollment of at least 40 students each. These are times we have never seen before. The principals, the educators, cannot put their finger on why.

This is only the tip of the iceberg! The boarding schools losing students are facing deficits in their budget from \$180,000 to \$250,000! This is a financial dilemma our church has never had to face. Add to this the fact that though buying power since 1966 has increased 93%, our educational costs have risen in the same period of time anywhere from 160% to 178%. In 1936 it cost \$350 a year to attend a boarding academy. Today it costs \$4000. Our people are having a hard time financing Christian education. How are we going to supplement Christian education?

Are we going to take the money and put it into educational funds? Can the conference afford to take money from evangelism and put it into education? These are the dilemmas we are facing. These are very perplexing problems to all our leaders. They do not have the answers.

In an age when elementary schools are closing down all over the United States, even in the Southern Union. But since I came to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference three years ago we opened 13 new church schools. Out of 107 churches in the conference we have a total of 77 church schools, 36 of them are one-room schools. There is only one district in the entire conference that does not have a church school. Let me also tell you that of the 107 churches over 50% of them have a membership of less than 100 members. And of that number about 27 of them have a membership of less than 30. When you have only 27 members how can you afford to pay over a \$1000 a month salary to teach a half dozen students or less. What am I building up to? How do I do it? As a matter of fact when I looked at my certificates I said; "What in the world--you started schools in no big cities. All were started in little villages, out there in nowhere." I don't know if you can see it but there on the map there are red brackets around some of these schools. Every place there is a red bracket that school is being sought by a self-supporting missionary!

Now do you start to get the picture! I wouldn't have a school here, here, here, or here if it weren't for a teacher that is willing to work for missionary wages. Out of the 13 new schools started in the last three years 11 of them are being taught by self-supporting missionary workers. With all the financial problems we have there is no way that all our struggling little churches can have a church school. And yet their children need Christ.

I believe that . . . the self-supporting work is the salvation of God's work in the future. We recognize the value of the self-supporting work. We understand it. We believe in it. And we believe that the key to finishing God's work is going to stem right here.

Not all of these teachers, however, have come from self-supporting schools. Some are people who believe in Christian education and are willing to sacrifice so that other may have a Christian education. Churches without church schools are dying.

I have been studying very intently the self-supporting work in the Spirit of Prophecy. I believe that many of our self-supporting schools have provided one aspect of what Mrs. White thought you should do--the little hedge, the shielding from the world, providing an environment for our students so they don't have to be exposed to worldliness. But if that is all you are doing, you are a failure. Don't get me wrong. I think that it is fantastic what you are doing. But if that is all you are doing, you are not fulfilling all Ellen White intended for you to fulfill. If you are not training students to go back out there to those little churches and build them up, if you are not training students that can make themselves self-sustaining so that they do not

have to depend on the church for finances or depend on anybody else, you are failing. Somehow, we, in the self-supporting work, have lost our goal. We've got to be training our students and graduates to go out and do more than to flop into the Adventist society.... We've got to do more than that. We've got to perpetuate ourselves.

I have a dream! Right now I could use 25 or so of what I am going to call (to coin a phrase) "certified practical teachers."

Teachers who could go in and work with another teacher, or teach another grade. I want them badly, and every other conference could use them too. They aren't just awake to it yet. They will be. It's coming, because the economy is going to force us to go in this direction.

I could use right now in my conference "threesomes"--two to support the one. One would walk into a little church and say I have come here to serve, with no price tag; the other two to make a living as good mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, or farmers. They would all know how to live very frugally. The church would grow and grow, and the work would be finished by the self-supporting work. I don't want to give the wrong impression. I am not saying that the self-supporting will make it instead of the denominational work. I am saying that we can learn a lot from you if you will just teach us. We need you and you need us. We need to work together.

So I would say to you--wherever you are, whatever you do--don't let the standards down. Don't dare change your standards. It is vital to our church that we maintain an equilibrium. That's why you're growing. That's why you are stabilizing. And to be honest that's why I think our conference schools are declining in enrollment. Out of the several academies in Georgia-Cumberland, the conference schools lost enrollment, while not one of the self-supporting academies lost enrollment. I'll tell you why. Because those of us who are parents, who are swimming with this theology that I started out with, who do not know whether we are coming or going, want something we can hang onto that's stable. We want our children and young people to have something stable to hang to. And our youth want to believe in something that is concrete, not that vacillates with the different theological inputs.

You are going to see changes in curriculum as well as in strategy in the next few years that will make your head swim. My question is, are you going to be last or first? Are you going to be practical or theoretical? Are you indeed going to provide a service for the Adventist church that will finish the work, or are you going to continue to cloister, and say; "My what a wonderful place we live in. Aren't we doing a nice job of sheltering our children?" If you continue on that way you're a failure. Any my prayer is that at this meeting and other meetings you have that you start taking steps to rededicate your goal for finishing God's work. And if it details working with a poor conference man like me, you must do that too. But do it--for God's sake, do it.

## Sabbath Church Service Bill Dull, Living Springs, N.Y.

I am thankful for the privilege of being at Laurelbrook again. The young people here and at Living Springs Retreat, Putnam Valley, N.Y. are a real inspiration to me. It was at Wildwood where I caught a vision of dedicating my life to God's work. That work was begun in a dark county of West Virginia. Who could have guessed that work among humble "hill people" like myself was the preparation God desired me to have to work in the streets of Manhattan, at the U.N. building, and for the wealthy and influential? The training here at Laurelbrook may be simple and hard work, but God will use this training for His glory.

The vision to begin the work in N.Y. was obtained from my study of the book *Evangelism* especially the section on work in large cities. It says on page 386 there is need for a school and a sanitarium in the vicinity of New York City and the longer we delay the more difficult it will be. The Lord has given us a place which met His own specifications--plenty of land for agriculture and a place with water. It is a 40 acre tract about 50 miles from New York City which had 23 buildings on it. The man who owned it went bankrupt and was so angry with the woman who held the mortgage and foreclosed on him that he demolished everything he could on the place. The property which was valued a short time before at \$400,000 we purchased at auction for only \$30,500. Today it is worth a million dollars.

In the past four years what the Lord, with feeble human efforts, has accomplished on that campus is just fantastic! We have homes which have been remodeled or built new. A remodeled cabin serves as our elementary school. We have a beautiful church building. Much of the credit for it goes to the A.S.I. and Maranatha and other groups who came to help us. The reconditioning center is operated very much like our early sanitariums, with full hydro departments for both men and women. There are Russian steam baths, whirlpools, fomentations, etc. All of you know that you don't build or remodel as we have without miracles and money. God's promise in *Evangelism* was certainly fulfilled--When God is ready to start a work in a certain field, He will inspire men to put their hearts behind it. From July to November 1980, He inspired faithful believers to contribute \$110,000 towards the project.... How we do appreciate the help that everyone has so generously given to make our work possible. . . .

I challenge the young people here when you finish your course of study to consider and pray about coming to help us with the work in New York.

I have helped with many 5-day plans in New York City. I had a strange dream that was an encouragement to some 100 people who were attending one such meeting. I dreamed I was in Manhattan on my way to a 5-day plan meeting. When I arrived at the building a young intelligent looking man accosted me, spoke my name, and offered to

show me through the building before the meeting began. Since I was a little early I accepted his offer. After touring part of the building we came into a very small room containing 10 or 12 people. The young man closed the door and turned off the lights. I realized, to my horror, that this was a seance. An electrifying feeling came over me as though the devil was trying to take possession of my mind. When I cried out, "In the name of Jesus, Lord save me," the man who had been my guide became helpless and fell on the floor. He looked at me with hatred and madness but was powerless to hurt me. This was all the work of the devil and I told him he had no power because Satan was a defeated foe. Christ won the victory for me.

As I related the dream later to the 100 who had gathered for the 5 day plan, I told them how God had delivered me from the power of the enemy and God was able to deliver them from tobacco. It was a thrilling experience. . . . This is our message for the people--victory through Jesus Christ.

## CAMPUS VISITORS

FRED and DOROTHY (Jones) BLACK ('29 & '40) of Loma Linda visited friends at Ridgetop, TN., and came to see the Heritage House. They were on a 21-day Delta airline tour, touching down at a number of places in the U.S. Fred recently retired as manager of Loma Linda market after a long period of service and was given an award.

The Blacks were married by Elder Howard Welch 42 years ago in 1949 in the B & W Cafeteria in Nashville. They have two daughters. Nancy (Head) is assistant manager of Security Pacific Bank in San Bernardino, CA. Ginger (Haas) is a private duty nurse in the San Diego area.

● Three young couples who were here in the 60's visited Madison and two toured the Heritage House. BUDDY and PAT (Ricks) HUNT (N '64) were on their way back to Knoxville. Buddy is now a graduate of LLU with a B.S. in respiratory therapy, and is teaching his specialty at Roan State Community College, Harrison, TN.

● JOHN and ELENIA LANCASTER and their daughters Joyce and Joy Lynn stopped by to see the SURVEY editor, on the way to take Joyce to S.M.C. Elenia graduated from nursing in 1961 and is a head nurse in OB at Hialeah Hospital. John has been in the Graphic Arts Department for many years at Hialeah Hospital. He got his start in printing at the Madison College Press, and often helped get out the MADISON SURVEY.

● FRED and BARBARA NEAL and three sons, came by to see this editor and the Heritage House on their way to Whispering Pines, Gruetli, TN., where their oldest boy Rodney was in school. Fred (X-ray '65) is X-ray technician at Jay Adventist Hospital, Jay, OK. Barbara is very busy with her family and works outside the home, also is about to complete a two-year nursing course at a nearby college.

● RALPH W. MARTIN '38, who makes his headquarters at Oak Haven, Pullman, Mich.

stopped by for a brief visit. He left a supply of brochures listing cassettes and tapes he has made available on the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy books. There are 600 tapes altogether, which may be ordered at \$1 each plus 10¢ postage from Ralph Martin, Oak Haven, Pullman, Mich. 49450. Ralph said his daughter Alice is operating a health restaurant in Kalamazoo, Mich., and her husband, David Meyer, is administrator of Oak Haven, Pullman, Mich. His son, Ralph Martin, Jr., is a departmental director in the Northern California Conference. He makes Oak Haven his headquarters, but spends some time with son Ralph in the winter months.

Other campus visitors during the summer were as follows:

● Mr. and Mrs. LEON D. SLATER of Riverside, CA, who were here a long time ago, stopped briefly while passing through. He said he worked with Horace Standish, chief builder in the early days. The Slaters have three sons--Leon Jr., and Wendell, both builders, and Arnold, a teacher at Armona Academy in California.

● ED and BEVERLY HAGOPIAN and children stopped by briefly on their way back to their home in Youngstown, Ohio.

● JOE and ESTHER (Robey) BISCHOFF ('37 & '38) stopped briefly on their way back to Keene, TX.

● Among the visitors at the Webster-DeLong wedding here were Alfred Martin, brother of the bride, and GENE HENDERSON '58, who is head of the lab and X-ray at Marion County Hospital, Jefferson, TX.

● SYLVIA MALTBY (Sec. Sc. '51) visited friends at Madison and Highland. She is assistant dean of nursing students at Hinsdale. She regretted she could not help in the alumni office. She said to this editor: "I appreciate so much you and your wonderful work."

● NEIL HUNT, formerly boys' dean at Whispering Pines, Gruetli, TN, and a friend, RANDY JUBERG, called at this editor's apartment. Neil had gone back to school to get his degree, and is interested in again joining a self-supporting unit.

● CECIL KNOTT of '51 and wife MARIE, of Grantsville, W.Va., visited their daughter, Betty Hicks, in December, also got a good look at the Heritage House, and Cecil called on this editor at her apartment.

● MABYN (Heslip) and EARL GILLEN of Mason, Mich., visited their friend, Mrs. Clara Bush, in Madison and toured the Heritage House. MabyN (N '43) is now retired. Earl is still working in the physics department of MSU at Lansing. (See also under Letters.)

● WESLEY and IRENE (Felice) OSBORNE ('39) from Avon Park, FL, were visitors in the Madison area this fall. Unfortunately this editor was away at a convention and did not get to see them. They were on their way to visit son David, pastor of the Atlantic Union College Church, S. Lancaster, Mass.

● The FRANCES HARRIS that Vera Hewitt referred to at Homecoming (See Sept. 1981 SURVEY, p. 1) as her roommate at Madison, married Ray Osborne, brother of Dr. Wesley Osborne. Frances died in April, 1981. She had been serving as chaplain of Huguely Hospital in Fort Worth, TX., and Elder Ray Osborne, former M.C. student, was at the time a pastor in Dallas.

● LILA AVERY was a pre-nursing student at M.C. 1937-9. She married Charles Derby who took pre-med here. Charles died with leukemia in 1966. Lila passed the State Board exam for L.V.N. license in 1952 at Fresno, CA. She did private duty nursing at Fresno General Hospital from 1952-71. In 1971 Lila married Dean Cowley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cowley are retired and their home is in Six Lakes, Mich. They stopped at Madison for a tour of the campus, including the hospital and Heritage House.

● Lila's father, George Avery, attended Battle Creek College and her mother, Lillie (Hough) Avery worked at the Review and Herald when it was in Battle Creek, Mich. (Lila is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Marie Barrows, Nursing Class of 1924. Marie's husband, Dr. Charles Barrows, died in 1972.)

● Lila (Avery) Cowley noticed a picture of a schoolmate, MARTHA JONES (N '37) on the picture tree in the alumni office and remembered that someone wrote this epitaph about her: "Here lies the bones of Martha Jones, for her life held no terrors. She lived a maid, she died a maid. No hits, no runs, no errors."

(Martha Jones is now Mrs. Carleton Preston, and lives in Bradenton, FL. — Ed.)

Howard Nix, Kernersville, N.C.

We had lost trace of HOWARD NIX for a few years after his wife Carrie (Vanderbilt) died. We were delighted to have a visit with him this summer when he stopped by as he was moving from the Chicago area to Kernersville, N.C.

After a term of missionary service at the Ranelagh Health Institute in Dublin, Ireland, Howard and Carrie returned to the States and he was employed at Hinsdale S-H for a few years. After his wife died eight years ago he was working at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, Ill.

Soon after Howard graduated from Madison College in 1947 he took the Chiropractic course at the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, finishing in 1949, and recently updated his education in that line. He was on his way to North Carolina, where he planned to go into chiropractic practice with Dr. Bill Hollar (D.C.) in Kernersville.

Of the four Nix children, Mary is an R.N., the wife of Robert Smith, and they live in Eagle Rock, CA; Les has a Master's Degree in Business Administration and lives in Beecher, Ill.; Ken is in the Military in Fayetteville, N.C., and Shirley, an L.P.N. at Downers Grove, Ill., was soon to marry John Carmody.

## Education on Madison Campus

### CAMPUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Elementary School this year has an enrollment of 183, an increase of six over last year's enrollment.

Following are the teachers of the eight grades: Mrs. Frances Dopp, first; Mrs. Phyllis LaBrenz, second; Mrs. Ann Steiner, third; Mrs. Cindy Davis, fourth; Mrs. Vicky Pedersen, fifth; Miss Anna Adams, sixth; Ted Hewlett, seventh; Tim Waterhouse, eighth. Edward Rosaasen has begun his tenth year as principal here. Elizabeth Diller and David Anderson continue with the music program. Rachel Child, whose husband is business manager of the academy, is the secretary-treasurer.

The elementary school is beginning its second year of a work-study program. Two projects are successfully being carried on. The children make wholewheat bread, which is in constant demand. Also they have managed a garden from planting time through harvest and marketing time. These projects give the children valuable work experience and satisfaction in successfully producing a variety of a dozen vegetables which sell readily in the community. Also the children and teachers set out 600 strawberry plants last year which should yield well next spring.

### Madison Academy

From the new duplicated publication, "Friendly" edited by M.A. teacher, Tom Osborne, we gathered this information about Madison Academy.

The academy opened August 26, 1981 with a registration of 112. Four teachers, David Anderson, Ken Shaw, Liz Diller, Dennis Stirewalt, were off campus taking advanced work in higher degrees this summer. Darold Edwards, Industrial Arts teacher, spent three weeks at S.M.C. as a member of the G.C. Committee studying the S.D.A. secondary curriculum of Industrial Arts.

The "new faces" on M.A. staff are George Child, a C.U.C., graduate, new treasurer; and Martina Crook, wife of Stewart Crook, is also working in the business office as accountant. Pam Ball, A.U. graduate, is the new Business Education and Home Ec. teacher. Bob Dubose, B.A. at S.M.C. and M.A. at University of Central Florida, is the new librarian and also teaches history. (Incidentally, he is interested in the history of "Old" Madison, which cheers this editor's heart). Bob's wife, Judy, a Music major, teaches Piano and is choir director at the Campus Church.

### EDUCATION at MADISON HOSPITAL

Continuing education at M.H. is under the direction of Claudia Rose. Regrettably the Adventist courses in Nursing, Lab, and X-ray, and Medical Records have gone by the board, but several colleges are sending students to the hospital for part of their clinical training--T.S.U. for Nursing training;

Volunteer State and Nashville State Tech. Institute for Lab; also some students are coming for Respiratory Therapy, for Medical Records, for Pharmacy, and even one high school sends students (Stratton).

● The Nurse-Anesthetist course is still flourishing at M.H. not directly under the hospital but under direction of Dr. Nevin Downs and Dr. O. T. Smith.

● DARRELL McWILLIAMS, of Washington State, is the new Health Education director at Madison Hospital. Formerly he was serving in the same capacity at New England Adventist Hospital.

### Hospital News

● JIM CLOSSER, formerly at Florida Hospital, is the new Public Relations director at M.H. His wife Myrna is the director of the campus church Day Care and Kindergarten Center.

● BYRON STEELE, Jr. '63, former chief technologist at M.H. transferred some time ago to a hospital in Elizabethtown, TN. Brenda Welch (Lab '77) succeeded him as head of the lab.

### Coordinating Dietitian at M.H.

Madison Hospital has a new coordinating dietitian, Marshall Foster. He studied foods administration at Wayne State University. We next find him at Hinsdale, Ill. as a special diet cook. In 1967, after completing dietetic internship at L.L.U., he again returned to Hinsdale, this time as head Therapeutic Dietitian. A mission call took him to Bangkok Adventist Hospital in Thailand.

Perhaps because his sister, Joanne (Foster) Love N'60, and her husband, Dr. David Love, and family live in Fletcher, N.C., the next few years were spent at Fletcher Hospital. Then he went to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, just before coming to M.H.

### Madison "Boy" Makes Good

James C. Culpepper has held administrative positions in several Adventist hospitals — at Porter in Denver, at Ardmore, OK, and Avon Park in Florida. After the war in Viet Nam the Third Army Field Hospital in Saigon was turned over to the Adventists for temporary use while our church finished construction on a much needed larger facility than the 40-bed hospital it was using. At this time, in 1973, the G.C. asked Jim Culpepper to go to Saigon for a few months to help personnel there make the move to the Army Hospital.

In 1978 Jim was called to Moberly, Mo., to oversee the building of a new Adventist hospital and be its administrator. After much hard work the new Moberly Regional Medical Center was opened May 10, 1981. The hospital has 110 beds, and there are 250 employees. Moberly Hospital is a part of the Adventist Health System (AHS - Eastern and Mid-America). A picture of the new hospital

and an article about it appeared in the *Review*, 7-16-81. One item of interest caught our eye: In his speech at the opening ceremony, Congressman H. L. Volker "commended the community for its accomplishment and for building the new hospital *without federal funds.*" (*Italics ours*)

Jim Culpepper joined the M.C.A.A. a few years ago. He sends his dues regularly and has written several heart-warming letters from which we quote. He did so much wish to attend Homecoming, but was prevented due to attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Lillian Culpepper, in Massachusetts or Rhode Island.

James Culpepper, Moberly, Mo.

Each time I receive the SURVEY I enjoy reading it. I usually read it two times to be sure I do not miss anything. I feel fortunate to have been part of the Madison family, and to have had the experience of working there, going to school there and knowing so many people everywhere who went to school at Madison. That particular spirit and attitude of those who attended Madison seems to continue on in former Madison students whether they are still in the self-supporting work, in denominational work, or elsewhere....

Madison friends seem to hold my best memories. I graduated from Madison Academy in 1952, and although I didn't finish college at Madison, it has somehow been a special place to me, having grown up there.

It does seem that there is a certain feeling among those who were at Madison that makes us like one great big family. The hard times, the hard work, the working together, the desire to study and to prepare for service drew us together. I suppose I worked in about every department in the place — the farm, garden, fruit, dairy, milk plant, kitchen, grounds, etc. All helped me develop a real appreciation for work.

### New Book - "Home Remedies"

● NEW BOOK by DRS. AGATHA & CALVIN THRASH. How to treat common diseases at home by hydrotherapy, massage, charcoal, and other simple treatments. The Home Remedies book is available at \$8.80 postpaid from Yuchi Pines Institute, Rt. 1, Box 273, Seale, AL. 36874.

### "Get Well at Home" Book

In the March SURVEY, p. 2, we gave a brief review of a similar new book--*Get Well at Home*, by Dr. Richard Hansen of Wildwood San-Hosp, Wildwood, GA. His book sells for \$19.95 plus \$1.50 postage. Order through Shiloh Publications, Box 89, Wildwood, Ga. 30757. In writing about the book on simple remedies and treatment for common diseases and injuries, Dr. Hansen added this word of appreciation: "We appreciate the faithful work you are doing publishing the MADISON SURVEY and continuing to bring forth the principles of true education, exemplified by Sutherland and Magan years ago. Let us know if we can be of service to you."

## Leftover from Homecoming

Bereket D. Michael

Honor Class Report at Homecoming

BEREKET D. MICHAEL (Anes. '71) and family of Laurel, MD, attended Homecoming. (He was in the Honor Class of ten years ago.) Presently he is working at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D.C. His wife, Sergut, works in ICU at Laurel Community Hospital in Laurel, MD.

In the Honor Class reports at Homecoming Bereket (Anes. '71) told how he had taken a one-year course in anesthesia in Ethiopia and was working at the Empress Zaudili Memorial Hospital. The Adventist doctors realized his education was not adequate, and they advised him to come to Madison. So he did, and he appreciated very much his training under Bernard Bowen. After he finished anesthesia, he went back to Ethiopia to work. His wife, an R.N., was teaching in the nursing school at that time.

Then Haile Selassie's government was taken over by army gansters. After a few more months the Adventist hospital was taken over by the so-called Communists, and soon the announcement came from the government: "If any man leaves the country or plans to leave, he will die." The Michaels heard rumors that they were not in good standing, and their lives were threatened.

"So we were desperate," "We felt we had the death sentence and planned to leave. We drove into the hot desert and were not prepared for the extremes of weather. Our water ran out. Then we met five Landrovers and a big truck. It was over two hundred miles from any town. Because of the children they picked us up and drove us for seven hours (275 miles) to Nairobi. . . I knew the good Lord was above us, and we were able to come to this country, the United States, by plane."

(When the Michael family first came to America, Bereket worked at Hackettstown Community Hospital in new Jersey for a time where his friend and former administrator at the hospital in Ethiopia, Henry Scoggins '61, was located.

(In a letter of 2-6-76 to his teacher, Bernard Bowen, Bereket Michael told how his house on thirty-two acres, irrigation equipment, orchard, and vegetable garden were all taken away from him by the government before he left Ethiopia.)

## Mission Story at Sabbath School

By Bernard Bowen '56

Two weeks ago today I went to church in Bangkok, Thailand. It was different, to say the least. I went to an English language Sabbath School lesson class. It was taught by Dr. Roger Nelson, brother of Dr. Florence Stuyvesant, who lives here with us today.

One of the things I have found so very interesting as I have traveled over the world is that they study the same lessons that we do, and they take an offering. So at Sabbath School, wherever you go, you'll be at home in

an Adventist Sabbath School. I went over to Thailand and worked in a Cambodian refugee camp for a month.

When we went with the Adventist group over there we saw the big letters SAWS on the buildings, on the cars, wherever it was, and it helped to identify us. (SAWS stands for Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service.) The camp where I was was divided up between the Adventists and the Baptists. There were Baptists and Adventists there from all over the world.

Recently here in our church we took an offering for Disaster and Famine Relief, and I saw the results of this offering being put into use over there. People walking in long lines, with their meager belongings on their heads; people standing in long lines waiting to get food from the United Nations and from other relief organizations; people by the hundreds waiting at the hospital to get some type of medical care; people walking into the operating room with their street clothes on, getting upon the table to lie down for me to put them to sleep so we could do surgery on them.

## Madison Reflections by Dorothy Bowes (N '41)

The years may come and the years may go--  
And time keeps passing, don't you know?

So forty years have come and gone  
But the same old mem'ries linger on.

I arrived at Madison thirty-seven.

Twas not my real idea of Heaven!  
The work in the laundry kept me busy  
With classes enuf to make me dizzy.

In the fall Glenn, too, started college.

So we both pursued the path of  
knowledge.  
Our old friendship developed into something  
keen,

With quite a few girl and boy friends  
in between.

The pre-nursing year was required for all,  
So passed the summer, winter, spring,  
and fall.

At last we donned those uniforms and caps--  
Daytime and sleeping duty--no time for  
naps!

West Hall, North Hall and working General--  
All those services - not ephemeral.

We studied Bible, Health, and Science too,  
So many procedures we had to do--  
And with teachers like Johnson, Lingham  
and Rimmer,

Our weary eyes grew dimmer and  
dimmer!

But believe it or not, we put work aside  
and studies forgotten, we'd sneak a ride!

No help from the faculty, you can be sure  
Intent on keeping us lily-pure!

Suffice it to say we finally made the grade,  
And thankful for the part the school has  
played

In shaping our futures--keeping the flame,  
Inspiring others--much the same.

So as I said once before,  
We all can have our thoughts galore,

And forty years have come and gone  
But the same old mem'ries linger on!

We did all kinds of surgery. One thing I didn't see was people going hungry and starving. Now you hear a lot of stories about that, but in this particular area where I was. I didn't see anybody that looked real hungry. They had plenty of clothing because it was hot. Their health conditions were a real problem, with malaria and all types of intestinal disorders. We missionaries took at least two different kinds of anti-malaria medication. We slept in a room with either screen windows & mosquito netting. If you got close to the netting, the mosquito would bite you through the net. The water we had was pumped out of the local river and was not fit to drink. But we bathed in it because that's all there was, and that's what the natives drank because that is all they had. We had electricity most of the time, but it was not unusual for it to go off in the midst of surgery and that made it difficult.

There was an old Dodge pickup truck parked out behind the hospital. This was our get-away vehicle in case of an emergency. I used to go out once or twice a week and start it up and drive it around a little bit just to be sure it would run. But after about a week I forgot about the Communists and Cambodia being three or four miles away, and went about my work like I would here at Madison Hospital. I tried to see the patients pre-operatively if I could and certainly post-operatively. One day we had a man come in who had been bitten by a snake, and they had killed the snake and brought it along, and wanted it identified. One of the Thai soldiers said, "Oh, that's terribly poisonous. The man will be dead in fifteen minutes." Well, we gave him anti venom and worked with him and he did not die. The eye surgeon stood around waiting for him to die so he could get his eyes for corneal transplants, but he never got them.

One of the problems we had was to make the native people understand that flies weren't good in the operating room. Those of you who are medically oriented understand that, but they would just simply brush them away, and we had a constant problem. . . . We only had one light in the operating room and when we tried to do two surgeries, it was a toss up who got the light.

Two weeks ago they had a baptism. They went down into the river there by the camp where we got our drinking water, and had the baptism. Elder Calvin Smith baptized them. His wife is the former Virginia Schuler, daughter of Dr. James Schuler who used to be connected with Madison Hospital and is now in Thailand. . . .

The Cambodians were very anxious to get Bibles. The SAWS people took Bibles out there in great big boxes and gave them away. I took along a bunch of *Living Waters* that the Quiet Hour puts out and gave them away. After I had given out some there was a little girl who came to me one day with a scrap of paper which said "Give me one Jesus book." I was really touched that this child would come and ask for this. . . . We had lots of Dorcas clothing there. . . .

People wanted to feel of me. They couldn't believe that I am as big as I am. They

would come up and feel of my arms and compare my arms with theirs. And the children, if I met them on the street, they would stop and bow and always be very polite. They would come and sit on our door step from early in the morning before we got up until at night, trying to sell us little trinkets which they made.

The last think I wanted to show you is a handful of money. I have 10,000 (real) there, which is Cambodian money. It is worthless. I paid 65¢ for it. . . . You know we are told that some day our money is not going to be any good. It will be like this. These people had goods of it and could not give it away. So from Sabbath to Sabbath as you give your offerings, remember someday the greenback may not be worth much either. So do your part now while you can.

### More on "Old Madison" Madison Memories Linger On

You'd be surprised at how many long distance calls, visitors, and letters of inquiry, come to the alumni and SURVEY office regarding matters that pertain to "Old Madison." Through the 20 years that this editor has been secretary of the M.C.A.A., it happens several times a year.

#### "The Soybean Man"

In our past two issues we spoke of recent visitors and inquiries from various people regarding "old Madison." One of these, Bill Shurtleff, of Lafayette, CA., whom we have dubbed "the Soybean Man," is writing a book on soybeans. First he phoned with some questions, and then he wrote several times with more questions and requests on the history of Madison Foods, on Dr. Frances Dittes, on Dr. E. A. Sutherland, etc.

We searched our files and back issues of the MADISON SURVEY for information relating to soybeans. (His letterhead proclaimed soybeans to be the "Protein Source for the Future.") We sent him copies of many items, including a few old "Health Messengers." This was a widely circulated publication when the food factory was going strong years ago. We have only a few numbers in file. If any of our readers have back numbers to loan or give, please contact us.

Mr. Shurtleff became interested not only in soybeans at Madison, but in the history of Madison and Dr. Sutherland. He bought the book, *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*, and sent for Sandborn's History of Madison. He is including a chapter on Madison in his forthcoming new book on soybeans. He and his wife Akiko have authored eight books on soybeans. Half a million have been sold (250,000 on Tofu).

• More recently Francis Green telephoned from Grand Terrace, CA., saying he was writing a book on S. N. Haskell, asking a question. Elder Haskell had a Bible Training School here in Nashville in the early 1900's. His name appears as the first signer of the N.A.N.I. charter. He was a good friend of Madison.

### New Sanitarium Building at Little Creek, Knoxville, TN.

November 15, 1981, was a big day at Little Creek. About 200 people came for Open House. A number of friends had come in weeks before to work on the building, grounds, and road.

From the Little Creek Newsletter we learn what the plan is in regard to the old sanitarium building.

#### What To Do With the Old San?

From May to October, 1982, the World's Fair will be in Knoxville, and the old sanitarium will be used as a motel for the comers. The rent money will be used to help pay for the new sanitarium. The Newsletter tells of the need for beds, linens, and towels. "If you know of anyone breaking up housekeeping, or whatever, let us know. If you have friends who need a place to stay, let us know." Address: 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, TN. 37922.

## ALUMNI NEWS

1928: ORPHIA BURCHARD wrote from Dayton, TN: "We enjoy getting the SURVEY and learning about old friends and classmates. We seem to keep more busy since we retired than we did when we were working regularly. But it's nice that we don't have to get up at regular time."

ELSIE (Sanford) HAMERLY '29 and her sister, ESTHER DAVIS '38, both took nursing at M.C. Elsie sent a gift for the Heritage House and wrote.

"Life goes on as usual, I am living with my sister, Esther. She has a beautiful home here on the lake. It's too expensive to live alone. . . . We have a niece who is 66 and is in the 18th year of dealing with Parkinson Disease. We both take care of her.

"I keep busy at church. I am investment leader, take care of flowers for the church service, and arrange the special music for Sabbath School and church. . . . One is only as old as one thinks. . . . My health remains good at 76. My sister Esther leads the Primary Department. They can't find anyone better so she stays on. She does do such a very fine work in that division. She loves children and they well know it. . . .

"It's wonderful you are able to carry on. We just know the ones who live close will give you health by helping. . . . I am glad I saw Elsie Wrinkle last year. She is gone now. Time passes and Jesus surely will come soon."

1939. In LLU SCOPE (12-81), we noticed this item regarding DR. PAUL WOODS (BS '39): Paul A. Woods was elected president of the Flying Physicians Association at the group's annual meeting in Orlando, FL. Dr. Woods received his pilot's license in 1946. He was given a distinguished service award in 1979 for his work in promoting aerial safety. He and his wife, Evelyn, live in Waynesboro, VA.

1939. RICHARD E. WELCH, M.D., Hesperia CA, wrote recently and sent life dues. "We're always happy to receive the SURVEY. I am still in private practice in this town which has grown from 6,000 to 28,000 in the 12 years we have been here. Emphasis in our practice is on preventive medicine and nutrition. My wife is FRANCES YVONNE BUSH, daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. D. Bush. She just graduated from a local college in EMI (Emergency Medical Technician) course. Our children — Michael, Judith, Anthony, and Deborah--are all married.

• From an item in *Adventist Review* (6-11-81) we learn that FRED W. BLACK '39, Loma Linda Market manager, retired after 43 years of denominational service. At a luncheon in his honor a plaque was presented to him by LLU President Olsen in recognition of his 38 years of service to the university.

1942, 1943. Grant Tolles '42 and Lucille (Cline) Tolles (N '43). After many years in the nursing home business the Grand and Lucille Tolles are now involved in health education work at their Island Terrace Health Enhancement Center, Lakeville, Mass. An *Adventist Review* carried a note about their free hypertensive screening service in the spring during which time they saw and gave literature to 1200 persons. Trained at Madison in 1942 and 1943 they both have deep appreciation for the Sanitarium method of treating the sick. Their IT HELPS program (Health Education Live-in Programs) is geared to treat those with chronic degenerative diseases. It is based on up-to-date, highly effective medical principles for changing one's life style. Now, at long last, Grant and Lucille are doing what they always wanted to do.

1946. ANN VAN ARSDALE (Moore) HAYWARD attended Homecoming. She was at Madison from 1943 to 1946. She graduated from Madison Academy in 1944. She worked in the post office. She married Robert Moore, son of Jean Moore (Ryder). Robert died in 1967. His mother worked in the hospital business office at Madison. Ann is presently administrative assistant in Personnel at Kettering Hospital. She has three children: Diane, a housewife in Florida; Tom, an engineer in Florida; Becky, a teacher in Atlanta, whose husband teaches at Atlanta Jr. Academy).

1949. GLADYS (RIPPEY) MARTIN (N '49) of Lebanon, TN, is a life member of M.C.A.A. She retired after nursing at various places, including the VA Hospital in Murfreesboro, TN., and the University Medical Center of Cumberland College. At one time she took a cardiac course, and although she was oldest in the class, she got the highest grades. Her daughter Debbie is a legal secretary and office manager in Louisville. Debbie's husband, Robert Rose, is in engineering. Son Ken is a nurse-anesthetist who is married to Jan Davis. He got his R.N. at Kettering and Ohio State. Son Victor also took anesthesia.

# LETTERS

He got his RN at SMC, and part of it was on the Madison campus in the last group to come to Madison from Collegedale. He is working in the operating room of the hospital in Lebanon.

1953. MARTHA (Higgins) FAST (N'53) paid her life dues at Homecoming. Both Martha and husband Elmer work at Highland Hospital--he on grounds and driving conference truck, and she as day charge and supervisor. They have 4 boys. Charles works as a mechanic for John Deere Co. in Keene, TX. John is home, working at the Academy dairy. Curtis graduated from S.M.C. (Bldg. Tech). Jerry is home with one more year in the academy, working in hospital maintenance.

1955. CLARA (Lassiter) CLARK (N'55) is now a life member of M.C.A.A. She is working 3-11 in surgery at Nashville Memorial Hospital in Madison. Her husband, Russell Clark, works in maintenance at Madison Hospital.

1956. HELEN WEBSTER and LOUIS DeLONG were married Oct. 10, 1981, at the First Presbyterian Church, Hendersonville, TN. Louis graduated from M.C. in 1956. He is head of maintenance at Marian County Hospital, Jefferson, TX. Helen was a long-time valued worker in Madison College and Madison Academy business office as accountant, and also a worker at Madison Hospital for a while. Altogether, she served 28 years on the campus. The DeLongs live at Jefferson, TX.

1957. Through Mr. and Mrs. John Owens (now retired at Cumberland Towers in Madison), we learned that their daughter Eulene Borton and family are located in White River Junction, VT. Eulene and husband LeRoy, formerly connected with several self-supporting units and most recently at Mountain Missionary Institute in New Hampshire, are now in a private business venture.

Daughter Lori is married to William Colburn and still at Mt. Missionary Institute. Daughter Frieda is with Elder Mark Finley in his soulwinning institute in Chicago. Son John Roy, 19, is still with his parents.

1960. JOANNE (Foster) LOVE (N '60) Hendersonville, NC: "I have taken an R.N. refresher course and planning to return to hospital staff nursing. With my two older girls away at school there is time now to get back into my career. I find that I still like nursing and the current trend of nursing is stimulating to me."

(Joanne sent money for dues and a large nursing pin which we ordered for her. Her husband, Dr. David Love, is a physician at Fletcher Medical Center.)

1961. Laurel May Dovich, daughter of JOHN and Luvamay DOVICH of Berrien Springs, MI., went to Seoul, Korea, as a student missionary in June, 1981, to teach Bible and English in the SDA Language Institute.

1961. ANNA BELLE SIMONS (Anes. '61) sent dues from Whites Creek, TN. She is working in anesthesia at General Hospital in Nashville.

1964. CECILE (Hoyt) MARTIN (N '64) of Yucaipa, CA., graduated June 7, 1981, with a B.S. in Health Care from the University of Redlands. She wrote that her mother Mrs. Rozella Hoyt (N '28) died about four years ago. Her father has remarried and lives in Arizona at the boarding school for Navajo Indians. His wife Gretta is in charge of the greenhouses, and he is the baker and does farm work.

Cecile's husband Don still works in Nuclear Medicine at LLU Medical Center. He has been there over ten years. He is in charge of the lab, makes the radioactive dosages for diagnostic injections and then injects them intravenously into the patient's veins. Son Kelvin is 12 years old and daughter Conene, age 17, has a "darling boy."

1965. MARJORIE (Good) WHEATLEY (MR '65) of Loveland, CO., was married on Feb. 14, 1981, to D. L. Billingworth. Marjorie wrote: "I am, and have been almost ever since moving to Loveland, been employed four hours a day, five days a week, as site manager at a Senior Nutrition Center. Also I am involved in a number of community activities--member of the Lorimer County Mental Health Board, Women's Christian Club, League of Women Voters, board officer of the North Central Colorado Council on Alcohol and Drugs, and the Council on Aging. I am also a hospital volunteer.

May the Lord continue to give you strength and courage to carry on your appreciated and important work. I always read the SURVEY thoroughly and pass it on to my daughter Gweneth Durr, since she worked so long at Madison Hospital and also knows many of the people mentioned in the news there.

1965. SHEILA W. ROBERTSON (Anes. '65) earned her RN at Hinsdale in 1957, then went to serve at Kendu Hospital in Africa as director of nursing. She then came to Madison and took anesthesia, returning to Africa to serve in Maluti Hospital in Basutoland and Heri Hospital in Tanganyika. She again returned to the States and did anesthesia for a time at Dixon, TN associated with Reuben Perales (Anes. '62). Then she went to Guadalajara, Mexico and took the medical course. For several years Dr. Robertson has been practicing medicine at Riverside Adventist Hospital in Nashville. She appears regularly on TV, Channel V, and at times on Radio WLAC talk show.

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Margaret Ely, Wadsworth, Ohio

Thank you for sending the SURVEY to me. It was so good to know about former friends, and progress made in the Lord's work. Even though we do not have Madison College, there are smaller institutions working to help mankind and spread the gospel.

William R. Rabucha (N'39, BS'46)  
Calhoun, GA

I've retired from the State of Florida, Rehabilitation Services. I was a consultant for the State in Vocational Evaluation for ten years. I enjoyed my work tremendously. Now we live in Calhoun, GA. The Dr. Byron Steeles are here and others. We're doing our thing--active in church and community affairs. We have our own garden, and I have a workshop in which I enjoy working on crafts, hobbies, and just putting. Nina, my wife, is the niece of the late Uncle Henry de Fluiter, who wrote many of our Adventist hymns and was with H.M.S. Richards in olden days.

Frank Lang, Ringgold, GA.

Frank Lang, a former M.C. & Academy teacher (1963-4), wrote about the research Andrews University is doing on his structural linguistic Audio, Visual, Tactile (AVT) reading skills program. In addition to the grade placement gain, students demonstrate an improved self-concept and motivation.

Frank Lang has been teaching this method at his reading center in Chattanooga, TN, for about ten years. Recently he moved to Route 7, Ringgold, GA. His business is growing and now covers a large part of Canada as well as the U.S. Several of AVT's workshops carry graduate credit from A.U. and L.L.U. Besides using this method in their classrooms, several teachers are using it as a means of support for missionary work. As a Reading Vacation Bible School, this method has been used to open dark county work.

AVT also has a live-in training program in Ringgold, GA. In addition to the training in clinical and consulting work, AVT offers training in printing, writing children's literature to grade level, and personal evangelism.

Edith T. Sauer '42, Lemoore, CA

(Edith Taylor Sauer wanted very much to be here for Homecoming and thought for awhile that she could, but was unable to get away. Her husband, Hiram, in the honor class of 1941, died July 23, 1978. Both he and Edith took nursing at Madison in 1932. Edith received her B.S. in 1942 and her M.A. in elementary education at P.U.C. in 1950. She wrote as follows in May.)

My daughter, Martha Lee Lighthouse is now serving as a missionary in Guam with her husband Dallas and child. They have three to four years left. Daughter Maryellen (Trent) is working for the Forest Department in Oregon. Marcella Rae is taking a year of internship in speech pathology while attending P.U.C. and will take her state examination.

(Edith is an instructor in liquid embroidery and has a class at least once a week. With her outside activities, housework, yard, and potted plants, she is kept busy. She also has a greenhouse of flowers. Many African Violets are in bloom in the house.)



Doris (Thomson) Clough '57  
Hacienda Heights, CA

Just a note to catch you up on news from some old Madisonites. On May 17 this year Harry Clough and I were married in the Whittier (Calif.) Church where I had been attending since my retirement in February, 1980. Presently we are in the process of selling my condo here and starting out in our camper to find a home some place east of the Mississippi River.

I have always appreciated the SURVEY and do not want to miss it. Until we are resettled, please use address of Harry's son in Fort Washington, MD. My daughter (Janice Wedel) and her family just relocated in Orlando, FLA. Eugene is to be the administrative X-ray technician at Florida Hospital. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to the Madison Alumni and SURVEY. May God bless you.

[Harry and Doris Clough stopped briefly in the Madison area on their way to North Carolina, where they will be settling, but they didn't have their new address at the time.]

Gilbert Jorgensen, Napa, CA.

GILBERT JORGENSEN graduated three times at MC--Lab '55, BS & N '57, Anes. '58. He wrote as follows. "We have moved recently to Napa, CA, where I am working at the V.A. Hospital, and Olive is rehabilitating our yard and having a good time doing it. We lived for several years at Walla Walla, WA, and left the V.A. Hospital after working there for almost 20 years. We are renewing acquaintances with many old friends, including friends from Madison days who are living in the area. Olive worked as a surgical ward secretary in the hospital during our stay at Madison. May God bless Madison.

Dr. Wayne McFarland (Premed '34)  
Grand Terrace, Calif.

I thoroughly enjoy the SURVEY. Yes, I have retired from the G.C. I have just returned from the Euro-Africa Division, so you see I'm still carrying on. I was at the world Health Organization in Geneva. We held a 5-day plan for them last October. This time we met with the head of all their smoking and health activities. They want to cooperate with the Seventh-day Adventists around the world in smoking cessation clinics. From the World Health Organization we went to Basel, Switzerland, and spoke in the church Sabbath. I am finishing this note in Barbados, W.I. where we are having an evangelistic campaign with Elder Don Crowder.

While I was gone Dolly visited Mary Margaret, our youngest, who lives in Takoma Park. Her husband, Roy Benton, is head of the Mathematics Department at C.U.C. Patricia and her husband live at LaSierra, so we get to see them and our granddaughter Sarah frequently.

Madison has a warm and deep spot in my heart. God bless you Mabel. Keep up the good work.

(From the Review of Sept. 3, 1981, we learn that McFarland was one of three doctors who spoke to a group of ministers in the Austrian Union. He directed the main topic, "Better Living, a Renewal of the Whole Man."

Ogden R. Aaby '43  
College Place, Wash.

In the fall of 1940 I began attending M.C. I left in 1943 and then returned with my wife Amy to be on the faculty in 1945. In the college business office working with Miss DeGraw was a happy year. The second year, until 1951, I was the credit manager at Madison S-H. That was back in the days when Blue Cross was \$2.50 a month for the family, the rooms were \$6 a day.

Two children were born at Madison. Anthony is now a teacher at Blue Mountain Academy in Hamburg, PA. Johnette is married to Jim Dederer, and lives in Springfield, Ore. Another son Bruce was born to us in Japan, and he lives in Seattle.

We left Madison to work at White Memorial Hospital. In 1952 we started mission service by first going to Japan, in 1960 to Taiwan, in 1964 to the Philippines, and in 1966 to Singapore. We came back to the States in 1969 to Upper Columbia Academy; in 1973 to Monument Valley Mission and Hospital. In 1975 we came to College Place, Wash. My wife Amy, former M.C. student and elementary teacher is librarian at Walla Walla Valley Academy, and I have my own business (Whitman Audit), which is mostly a collection agency. Greetings to our friends.

Ruth (Gill) Bonney (N'64) Bozeman, Mont.

My how I enjoyed reading the two issues of the MADISON SURVEY and Alumni News. It's like family, hearing all the news. I even found where Norma Forrester had written about her family and mine here in Bozeman.

Ross Clark's article especially brought back nostalgia, beautiful memories, and how we didn't realize how poor we were in earthly goods, because most of us were riding in the same boat. But what good experiences came as the end product of labor and laughter.

Is my mother, Mary Eva Gill, on your mailing list? She graduated in 1961. I know she would want to get the SURVEY. She lives in Muldrow, Okla. Thanks ever so much.

From the Editor and Secretary

For some time this editor and secretary has been making a plea for more help and relief from strenuous time-consuming duties. I have asked for an assistant or a successor. I am glad to report that we have had some extra help during the past few weeks which is really appreciated. However we are still looking for more regular, substantial help.

We want to thank several volunteers who have helped in various ways, some old and some new. In addition to "the regulars," several new people have come to our aid. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Marshall of Stokesdale, N.C. came to stay a few days and help. He had written previously offering assistance next year. Ruby Winters (M.R. '64) came in several times from Portland, TN., and helped so much in writing and editing. Lois Clark, now living at Cumberland View Towers, came several times and brought Pearle England to help. Pearle is a writer in her own right, and author of several books. Her husband, Elder William England, attended Madison College for one year.

● Another fine couple, Raymond and Elsie Pike, are residents of Cumberland Towers, and Mr. Pike, a retired teacher, helped so much in writing and editing the tape on Elder Epperson's talk at the L.E.L. Convention in Laurelbrook. Others who helped in transcribing tapes were Bernice Schueler and Stella Sutherland.

● A WORD TO THE WISE. We receive many newsletters from the self-supporting units. Most of them telling of their needs. Sometimes the telephone number is not given, or even the address. It would surely be wise to include both.

● Christmas cards and letters are coming in, also family pictures. We plan to share news from them next time.

#### HERITAGE HOUSE SIGN

A beautiful sign is attached to the front of the Heritage House, reading: "Madison College Heritage House and Alumni Office." More recently we have been able to get a small sign on the door, reading OPEN. When no one is inside, we have the sign turned and on the back, we have telephone number and address of the secretary, Mable Towery. We

#### 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 \_\_\_\_\_

are endeavoring to find volunteer help to keep the office open more hours.

Now a word about the Heritage House sign in front. The class of 1961, Gene Sellars president, had some money left over from the class gift -- a combination sign and bench placed between the college and hospital on the campus. (This sign was ruthlessly torn down by the administrative soon after the college was closed in 1964.) Gene consented to use the money saved from the 1961 class gift for the Heritage House sign.

Our thanks to Gene and the class of 1961 for their gift, and we extend a cordial invitation to come and tour the Heritage House. We discovered there is a number on the door. It is 307 Sanitarium Drive, across from the Emergency entrance to Madison Hospital. We plan to include a picture of the Heritage House soon.

### A.S.I. CONVENTION

It was this editor's privilege to attend the A.S.I. Convention in Colorado Springs, Co., Sept. 23-26, 1981, also after that to attend a family reunion at Burlington, Co. I saw many relatives, Madisonites, and other friends. The A.S.I. Meeting was bigger in attendance than ever this year, and also the best ever in some respects. Several on the program spoke on Christian education, and emphasized work and-study, teachers working with students, and other concepts of old Madison. There is real concern over the high cost of attending

Statement of Ownership and Management  
MADISON SURVEY and ALUMNI NEWS is a non-profit publication, published quarterly by the Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn., with headquarters at Madison, Tn.

Name and address of editor: Mable H. Towery, Box 1303, Madison College, Madison, Tenn. 37115.

Name and address of owner: Madison College Alumni Association, Madison, Tenn.

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### MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS

Box 1303, M.C. Sta., Madison, Tenn. 37115  
Heritage House & Alumni Office  
307 Sanitarium Rd., Madison, TN.  
Subscription Price, \$2.00 a year  
December, 1981  
Editor: Mable H. Towery  
Campus Address: 204 Sanitarium Drive, Apt. 2  
Tel. 615-865-1615 (res.) or 865-2373, Ext. 4626  
Published Quarterly by  
Madison College Alumni Association  
Second Class postage paid at Madison, TN  
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Adventists schools and the declining enrollment.

After six years as ASI secretary-treasurer, Elder James Aitkins, request for a lighter load was granted, and Elder Ken Livesay of Southeastern California Conference was elected to succeed him. Aitken was a good friend of Madison and he will be missed, but we look forward to cordial relationship with Livesay.

I had planned to give more of a report on the ASI Meeting, also include several other items, but as usual time and space are running out, and just can't get it all in this time. M.H.T.

### MORRIS FRANKLIN SLATER

Morris Slater was born in Heckla, S.D., on Sept. 13, 1905. He grew up in the town of Pollock, S.D., where he attended elementary and secondary schools. He later attended Madison College for two years. In 1931 he married Beulah Kinsey. He worked as a home builder in Davidson and surrounding counties in Tennessee and retired 15 years ago due to poor health.

Mr. Slater is survived by his wife, Beulah, and five children: a daughter, Alice Harris, and four sons--Walter, Wallace, James, and George. All of the children but Wallace live in the Nashville area. Wallace and family live in Houston, TX. His wife Thelma (Holwegar) graduated from Anes. at Madison in 1963.

Morris was a faithful husband and father, loved and respected by his neighbors. He loved his Lord and his church where he was a deacon for over 30 years.

(From the MADISON SURVEY of July 18, 1945, we read: "Morris Slater, a carpenter, helped complete upper floor of the sanitarium building and cottages, repair the spring house and schoolhouse.)

### JOAN WALLACE MAIZE

Tragic news of the death of Mrs. Joan Maize in a car accident on Sept. 13, 1981, came soon after her parents, Elder and Mrs. Preston Wallace, moved from Madison to Weimar, CA, where Elder Wallace had been called to be Outreach coordinator of Weimar Institute. Joan and her husband, Lonnie Maize, were on their way from Murphy, N.C. to Collegedale, TN., to see relatives when the one-car accident occurred. Joan died in Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga. Lonnie suffered a broken leg and was to be hospitalized for several weeks. His parents, Elder and Mrs. Oliver Maize, and sister, Pam Harris all came from Florida, where they are teaching, to attend the funeral at Murphy, N.C., as well as Joan's parents and two sisters, Shirley and Wanda Van Raden, and brother, David.

(The Wallace family came to Madison seven years ago, he to serve first as chaplain of Madison Hospital, and later as Health Education director.

### K. O. McCONNICO, JR.

K. P. McConnico, Jr., died at the Baptist Medical Center September 4 at the age of 74. He was born July 27, 1907, and attended Duncan preparatory school. He received his law degree at Vanderbilt in 1927. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Graveside services were held at Beersheba Springs, where he was buried. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a host of friends.

(Mary, a former M.C. student is the only daughter of the late Everett and Edith Moore, who came to Madison to take the nursing course, and were on the staff of Madison Hospital.)

### SELMA GOLDIE ADAMS

Selma Adams was born in 1920 at Celina, TN. She died Oct. 5, 1981 at Mentone, CA. Selma graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1945. She received her B.S. at LaSierra, and her M.S. in Supervision & Administration at L.L.U. in 1963.

In 1966 she was a unit manager at the hospital in Loma Linda, and in 1969 she was supervisor of venipuncture nurses in the clinical laboratory.

Title of the thesis for her Masters degree was "A Study of Utilization of Nursing Personnel in a Selected Unit."

### KATHERINE (LOHMAN) PURINTON

Mrs. Katherine Purinton passed to her rest Sept. 15, 1981, at Hemet, CA. She was born in 1905 at Hamilton, MO. She was in the 1933 Nursing Class at M.C. She married Kenneth H. Purinton, a former student of M.C. He reported several years ago that she was involved in a car accident in 1955, becoming unconscious for 100 days and never fully recovered. Surviving are her husband and three sons--Elmo, John, and William--and ten grandchildren.

### FRED B. LYTLE

(Through a letter from Gladys Rabuka '49, of Osoyoos, B.C., Canada, we learned of the death of Fred Lytle. His wife Millie sent the following obituary.)

Fred B. Lytle, 89, of Chillicothe, OH. was born at Brooklyn, Iowa, in 1891, and died at Chillicothe Medical Center on Dec. 13, 1980.

In 1918 he was married to the former Millier Davidson who survives. Also surviving are two daughters--Mrs. Helen Hupp of Dayton, OH., and Mrs. Vernelle Browning of Houston, TX.

Fred Lytle was a retired V.A. Hospital employee. He was a member of the SDA Church, and a World War I veteran. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lytle were former students at Madison College in 1915-17.

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