

The Madison Survey

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and ALUMNI NEWS

HERITAGE ROOM



Vol. 64

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No. 1

Madison College Homecoming June 18-20, 1982

The Madison College Homecoming is scheduled for June 18-20, 1982. We hope you are planning to come. Graduates, former students and staff, friends of Madison College, Academy, and Hospital are cordially invited to the meetings.

All Homecoming meetings will be held in the Madison Campus Church across from the hospital. On Sabbath a potluck dinner and a supper will be served. The hospital cafeteria does not serve breakfast any day, but will be open to visitors on Friday and Sunday for the other meals.

Please do notify us if you plan to come, even if you plan to stay with relatives or friends, as it will help in preparing for the two potluck meals on Sabbath.

It is suggested that those coming in from a distance try to bring some food items, or better yet, donate some money for these two Sabbath meals.

● HONOR CLASSES this year are 1932 (50 years ago), 1941 (40 years ago), 1957 (25 years ago), and paramedical graduates of 1971 (10 years ago). A letter and lists of these classes is being prepared to send out.

(For the telephones and address of the alumni office and secretary, see back page. Other numbers: Dorothy Mathews, 615-865-5350; Edith Johnson, 865-6076; Velma Jeffus, 865-8786; Katherine Marshall, 868-2133.

There are two motels in Madison--the Madison Motel at 625 Gallatin Road, Tel. 615-865-2323; and the Madison Square Motel across from Madison Shopping Center at 118 Emmitt Ave., Tel. 615-865-4203. (Please make your own reservations EARLY, but do let us know if you plan to come.

There are two KOA's near Madison--one on Elize Miller Rd. (Near Opryland) Tel. 889-0282, and one at 708 Dickerson Rd. (Goodlettsville) Tel. 859-0075.

● A good program is being prepared, including ASI secretary, K. H. Livesay Sabbath a.m., and a health workshop Sunday a.m. More details later.

Role of Soil Cultivation in Adventist Education

Presentation by Joe Engelkemier
at L.E.L. Convention, Laurelbrook, 1981

Today I would like to draw from Prov. 4:18 a thought that will really make you more wealthy, spiritually speaking: "But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." The Revised Version says: "The path of God's children is like the light of dawn." I am hoping that for many days to come one of your early morning remembrances will be of Prov. 4:18. There are four things on this pathway that are like the light of dawn that can really enrich us spiritually.

COMING EVENTS

Worlds Fair, Knoxville, TN
May through October, 1982

KY-Tn Campmeeting, May 28 - June 5, 1982

Madison College Homecoming
June 18-20, 1982

A.S.I. Convention, Pacific Union College
Aug. 25-29, 1982

Addresses and/or Information Wanted

HONOR CLASSES

1932: Mabel Sander, Paul Sheckler, Thelma (Treece) Doult, Dena (Hooten) Willie, Mary Louise Winterton, Margaret Osborn, Edith Klinger Ines, A. E. Piedad, Melvin Starr, Cecil Warner.

1942: Lewis Adamson, John Scheger, Nobie Williamson, L. R. Winkler.

1957: B. S. Laura M. Eggar, La Veta S. Graves, Ruth (Blaisdell) Huether, Grace (Mizerski) Mac Intosh, Toni Rivera, Nellie M. Twiss, Elsie Lorene (Webb) Carr.

1957, other Courses: Eleanor Hansen, William E. Graves, Marion E. Fielding, Clinton Johnson, Mary (Astor) Tornebene, Joanne Smith.

1. Learning something new from God's word each day. 2. Cultivating a stronger faith. 3. Taking time to pray each day. 4. Forming the habit of expressing appreciation . . .

"Like the light of dawn" leads us into the next subject. Who has a greater appreciation of the dawn than someone who is out in the garden at that time of day? I have made a compilation of statements on the place of soil cultivation in Adventist Education. For those of you who would like them I think they have gone up to \$4 each. We would like to review the place of working with the soil as a part of family life. We find in the Bible God's best plan for family life is having enough land to grow something. It doesn't have to be a Kansas wheat farm. With dwarf fruit trees we have discovered that we can even do a lot in growing many different kinds of fruits in a small space.

The first part of my presentation will be family life and the skills we need to be successful in working with the soil, whether it be gardening or on a larger scale. Then secondly we would like to look at the place of working with the soil as a part of education....

Broadview Academy, for example, for the last four years has developed an ever expanding program of gardening. In fact, their sales for this last summer will probably be in the neighborhood of \$60,000 just from "U-Pick."

One version of the Bible says that God placed man in the Garden of Eden to cultivate it. It uses the word "cultivate" in connection with the first career that mankind has been given. In 1904 in *Selected Messages* we have this statement in the context of the fulfillment of the prophecies of Revelation 13. (U.S. in prophecy and labor difficulties.) "Again and again the Lord has instructed that people are to take their families away from the cities into the country where they can raise their own provisions." 2 SM 141.

I wonder why this is mentioned again and again? Perhaps it is because of its importance, possibly because not much was being done about it at that time. It would be even more urgent today that this instruction be called to people's attention.

HERITAGE ROOM

James White Library

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY
Barrien Springs, MI 49104

Along with this, we do need to balance it with Ellen White's statements about the great needs of the cities and about working them from "Outposts" 2 SM 358. Those who must remain in the cities as far as possible should be those without children. Folk with children should be the first to make sure they have a place where they can be in a rural or semi-rural setting.

Over and over again we have instruction that deals with the raising of children, that relates to the subject of some ground to work with, like this one: "Let the youth be taught to labor in tilling the soil and let them sleep the sweet sleep of weariness and innocence," and give them something to do to prevent the development of habits that are destructive. (See AH 138) "Give your children physical labor which will call into exercise the nerves and muscles. The weariness attending such labor will lessen their inclination to indulge in vicious habits. Idleness is a curse. It produces this type of habits 2 T 349. Mothers, fathers, and teachers as well, should help children to arrange their gardens tastefully, and then assist them in planting their seeds and shrubs. Fathers should take an interest in these things for the benefit of the children, even though they themselves may not have a natural love for them.

How To Develop A Love For The Soil

What is the key to developing a love for working with the soil? Instead of sending children out to hoe the corn, go out and hoe with them. This is one of the keys in developing a love for working with the soil. They will be charmed by the miracles of God in nature. "The habit of enjoying useful labor once formed will never be lost." P.E. teachers could have the students dig holes for planting fruit trees, and it would be more beneficial than chasing a ball. The soil is productive if painstaking effort is put forth. "We are to regard the trees laden with fruit as the gift of God, just as much as though He had placed the fruit in our hands MS. 114, 1899. We miss much by not having orchards in connection with our schools. Following are some of the skills which are developed by working with the soil:

Skills Developed in Working With Soil

1. Helps to develop common sense, learning to work and practical skills.
2. Increases capability for study. More can be done with outdoor activity.
3. Reduces the problem of vandalism. That which students help plant they will not be likely to deface and mar.
4. Increases gratitude and happiness. This comes from beholding the fruitfulness and joys of an abundant harvest, and the beauty of flowers that grow.
5. Improves financial standing. If we spent more on land we would be in a more prosperous condition. This can come through working with the soil. *Organic Gardening* magazine says "The public schools may very well find gardening an effective way of paying part of the operating expenses of the educational facility."

6. Improves human relationship skills. In working with growing things you can learn how to deal more successfully with other minds.
7. Teaches how to work together.
8. Promotes better health and longer life. Outdoor work is ten times more beneficial than indoor work.
9. Creates greater emotional stability. "If we were following the Lord's plans we wouldn't have so many unbalanced minds." (CT 288) Working with growing things awakens a greater desire for purity of heart.
10. Increases spirituality. "A softening, subduing influence comes over those who work with growing things." (FE 319)
11. Presents a solution to the love of sports and amusements. There is a promise on this point. Much of this would disappear if we had more interest in working with growing things and in cultivating the land.
12. Improves readiness for Sunday legislation, which in this country may seem like something far off, but it will happen suddenly and unexpectedly as we know from prophecy. Mrs. White said "The time is not far distant when the laws will be stringent and efforts should be made to secure ground away from the cities where fruits and vegetables can be raised." (FE 322)

- Many slides were thrown on the screen showing student involvement in growing vegetables, beautifying the school campus by flowers and shrubs, and the sale thereof.

- Joe Engelkemier believes that student involvement in growing vegetables and flowers could take the place of sports. At Old Madison, students got their exercise by working on the farm and in other wholesome ways. There was no need for Physical Ed.

Did Ellen White mention "football" in her writings? Yes, she did. In the INDEX there are a dozen or more references. Among the entries are: Christians should not play football; Counteracts Spirit's influence and work; Has become school of brutality; Objections to, in school; Satan exploits students' interest in; Three evil characteristics developed by football. (Ed. 210)

Football on Madison Campus?

We were saddened and shocked to know that a football field has been built on land near the barn here on the Madison campus. Also, quite a few trees were taken down to make room. This is but one of a growing list of indiscretions on the land that was selected by God's messenger for the location of the N.A.N.I.

- Engelkemier's compilation, "Training in Soil Cultivation as a Part of Adventist Education" is now available at Andrews University Bookstore, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104 (Price \$4 plus postage.)

Mission Report on Belize Project

(at L.E.L. Convention, Laurelbrook, 1981)

ROBERT ZOLLINGER: Belize is a little country south of Mexico which used to be called British Honduras. Lawrence Gill of Boynton Beach, FL., gave 1800 acres in Belize to the Layman Foundation because he was interested in having some kind of mission school started to train Belizians, especially the young people. The farm has 100 acres of citrus fruit, mangoes, avocados, coconuts, bananas, etc.

About four years ago Florence and James Burchard agreed to go to Belize to help get something started. Laurelbrook, Stone Cave, Wildwood, Little Creek and other institutions joined together to develop this project. Jim Bellizio from Stone Cave consented to go to Belize since he was acquainted with agriculture and that type of citrus fruit.

The project was twofold: 1. The development of a medical, educational center to help the people. 2. A self-supporting school where youth can be trained in a student missionary program. The young people who go to Belize have experiences that change their lives. They learn to get along without modern conveniences such as electricity and running water. So many are wanting to go down there that we need another van for transportation.

Besides the Belize project, other places are calling for young people to come and spend some time helping with their program.

FLORENCE BURCHARD: My husband James and I went to Belize in 1977. We operated a dental clinic there. While going up and down the rivers, creeks, and lagoons having worlds of fun, we carried on a missionary program distributing literature, etc. Long ago Jesus said "Go" and his people have been on the go ever since.

I would like to tell you about 36-year old Rayheno Olivera. He had a wife, Clemino, and several children. He was a strong, husky fellow who could neither read nor write. He would hunt and fish by night and work in the hot cane fields by day to supply his family with food. He worked very hard and perhaps his weariness made him head for his bottle at the end of the day. When he was drunk the whole village of Prograsso trembled. One evening he got so drunk that he woke up the next morning with a terrific hang-over. He decided then that he wanted to change his way of living. He came to our church and we hired him to work on the farm. He was a good worker for about 7 months. One day we discovered he was drinking again. We went to his house and begged him to give up his drinking, but to no avail, so we had to let him go. Some time later, during a drunken brawl, someone drove a machete into his chest, puncturing one of his lungs. He was taken to the hospital and was not expected to live. He asked us to pray for him, promising to return to the Lord if He would save his life. He and his wife were re-baptized and he is again working on the farm. All the resources of heaven and earth are at our command through the powerful name of Jesus. . . .

JIM BELLIZIO: I want to thank Bob Zollinger and Laurelbrook for the help and support you have given to the Belize project (Progresso Vocational and Health Institute). I want to tell you what is happening at Belize now. I am here in the States because I am recovering from malaria I contracted at Belize. One thing we have a special burden for is to keep our academy students in the work. I have seen a number of them go out into the world to use their talents there, when they could be used to prepare a people for the coming of the Lord. At the present time we are building a clinic. We can't get on the phone and order materials so we use what we have which is thatch and poles. It is temporary, of course. I want to solicit your prayers for this project. All of the fruit trees have been cared for off and on, but we need to get the orchards in shape so we can start producing and selling the fruit. Rayheno, whom we mentioned earlier, loves to grow a garden and is the only one in his village of 800 who raises one. The people won't raise vegetables because their neighbors come and steal everything as it ripens. He likes to teach people how to raise a garden, and he is my right hand man down there.

We have young people in Belize who want to come to school but we have no place to put them. If there is someone who is interested in helping with the housing situation we would surely like to talk with them. The students go out two or three times a week and work in the homes doing hydrotherapy, caring for the people's ills, etc. They give out literature and do all types of evangelism. They even conduct classes. Our greatest need is housing. We also need a "tunnel" boat to use in the shallow waters. We could then go to the different villages easier. This would save a lot of gas, time, and red tape. We need a microscope. This seems like a little thing, but it is badly needed so they can read blood slides and be able to diagnose Malaria and other diseases. There is only one phone in Progresso and 80% of the time it is not working. If we had a shortwave radio we could set up a pretty good communication. Those are some of the basic needs we have.

Christmas Cards and Letters

Christmas cards and yearend letters were received from the following; Dorothy Aikman, Collegedale; Warren Ashworth, Berrien Springs; Jo Bengston, Fayetteville, TN; Dorothy and Glenn Bowes, Claremont, CA; Pat Bullock, New Port Richey, FL.; Billy and Helen Burks, Madison; Dr. & Mrs. Fred Cothren, Ooltewah, TNN.; John Crowder, M.D.; Languna Beach CA., Josephine Embry, Oceanside, Calif; Lena Gosch, Madison; the Harry Hartgroves, Portland, TN; Agnes Johnson '50, Loma Linda, Calif; the Albert Kepharts, Lompoc, CA.; Mrs. Kasser King, Clarkdale, AZ; Ruth Lingham, Inverness, FL.; Leona Logan '58, Farmington Hills, MI.; Theo '33 and Nell '32, Maddox, Winter Haven, Fla.; E. E. and Mabel Schlenker '42, Madison, TN; Gary and Bernice Schueler, Madison; Marion Simmons '43, Guam; Maydell Wilcox '41, Hendersonville NC; Mrs. & Mrs. James Ziegler, Collegedale, TN.

● **JOSEPHINE (Mattson) BENGSTON '43,** Fayetteville, TN: "With husband Arney's retirement Jan. 2, 1982, we hope to have more time to stop by the Heritage House and see you. Trust your health is good and that the alumni burdens are lighter."

● **GLENN & DOROTHY BOWES** sent her usual annual poem with pictures of selves and two sons, Ron (law student) and Rick (pastor) and their families.

● **DRS. BILLY '37 & HELEN BURKS,** with offices in Hendersonville, TN., sent two colored pictures of the Burk's family with their letter. Son, Jimmy is finishing his senior year at U.T. Memphis Dental School. His wife Debbie is a nurse working in a doctor's office. Daughter, Susie is in her third year of Dental Hygiene at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City. Jonathan, 9 years old, is in 4th grade, and Joey, age 6 is in first grade. Billy, a dentist, is busy running his 24 track studio, Doc's Place, sponsoring tax shelters, helping with the church prison ministry at the penitentiary, and Oh Yes, practicing dentistry. Helen, a pediatrician, wrote: "I am trying to cut down some on my too busy practice, so I can spend more time at home with the boys. My mother lives with us and she has been such a great help helping me with our two little sons and they really enjoy it." In a personal note to the SURVEY editor, Dr. Helen said: "We love and appreciate all you have done here at Madison. You have enriched many lives and let your light shine and cheer many lives. God bless you."

● **DR. AND MRS. FRED COTHREN** of Ooltewah, TN., sent a Christmas card. A generous check of \$200 was included for the Heritage House, signed by Dr. Fred Cothren and his wife Edyth wrote a lovely note: "We are thankful that you have had the strength to keep things together for another year there at the Alumni office. "As thy days so shalt thy strength be." You are often in our thoughts and we hope this finds you feeling stronger. Love to you with appreciation for all your loving friendship through the years."

● **DR. JOHN CROWDER** and wife, Mae, also an M.D., sent a copy of their Christmas letter which had a picture of their little daughter, Kristen Ann, of whom they are very fond. John, always a loyal supporter of Madison, and life member, sent another gift from Laguna Beach, CA.

● **JOSEPHINE EMBRY '37,** Oceanside, CA.: "Thanks for the many, many hours you have given to our association. Have a blessed holiday season and a healthy New Year."

● **THE ALBERT KEPHARTS,** Lompoc, CA.: "Each copy of the SURVEY warms our hearts and reminds us that we have been in this world too long. I am happy for the "new look" in medical and educational work as at Weimar and other places."

● **LEONA MARIE LOGAN,** Farmington Hills, MI: "I'm still studying at the University of Michigan. I lack four hours from having my degree in Guidance and Counseling. I worked at Michigan Campmeeting again this

year; talked about substance abuse and its prevention, and did family counseling."

● **THEO & NELL MADDOX,** Winter Haven, FL: "The Lord spares us to continue with the Community Services health screening program. . . . "The SURVEY continues to be our major source of information on our friends and associates of 50 or so years ago. We look forward to each issue. It is difficult to describe our tender and thankful feelings for Madison. While we were there we were never aware of sacrifices made by the founders for Madison, or even the problems that they were facing. . . . It is our prayer that you and your helpers will be spared many more years to keep the Association active."

● **AGNES JOHNSON '50,** of Loma Linda, CA., sent an update on her family, and wrote a personal letter. Son Paul, an M.D., and his wife Annette, also an M.D., live in Laguna Beach, CA., and practice nearby. Son Mark is practicing in Oncology at White Memorial in L.A. Of her twins, James is principal and teacher at the church school in Jonesville, Wisc., Elizabeth (Pastrama) is a nurse at the LLU Medical Center. Her husband George is in construction work.

Father of the family, Dr. Gilbert Johnson, died in January, 1979. Agnes is always busy with church and community work. Recently she serves as treasurer of the Scandinavian Club. She wrote this personal note: "God bless you Mable for your faithful service. May God continue to give you strength to carry on your faithful work as secretary and editor."

● **MARION SIMMONS, '43,** in her Christmas letter told of her visits to Belize, Guatemala, Orlando, and Avon Park, Florida; to A.U.C. Homecoming, to Takoma Park, Md., to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., to Union Springs Academy Homecoming, and M.C. Homecoming. She also visited relatives in several places including her sister.

In August, 1981, it was Westward Ho! Again she was on her way to serve in S.O.S. (Sustentation Overseas), this time as educational consultant for the Guam-Micronesia Mission. Guam is the largest land mass between Hawaii and the Philippines. Micronesia means "tiny islands," called by someone "Pearls of the Pacific."

If you wish to write, her address is: Mrs. Marion Simmons, P.O. Box E.A., Agana, Guam 96910.

● **MAYDELL WILCOX** sent a pretty card from Naples, N.C. She and her sister, Stella Williams, both of the nursing class of 1941, attended Homecoming. Maydell helped with registration Friday evening, but we missed her on Sabbath. Now we know. With her card she wrote this personal note.

"Homecoming was a lot of work for you. You had everything well organized. It was wonderful to be there after 40 years! We had to leave early because of our little Maltese dog. When the motel noticed we had a dog, they said, "go." It was too hot to leave her in the car, so, my husband said we had to leave. This is the first time we've had this trouble. We would love to have you visit us. We live near Fletcher Hospital."

Harry Hartgrove, Portland, TN

Harry Hartgrove, former SMC nursing student on Madison campus, and Dr. John T. McNulty, son-in-law of Dr. Albert Dittes, both of Portland, TN., and Dr. Dan Riggs, a dentist, with other medical personnel returned from a medical missionary trip to Haiti in December, 1981.

Over 500 people received medical treatment for two and a half days. The clinic was set up in the home of a Haitian school inspector, a former Catholic priest before becoming a loyal Adventist leader in this village.

● Harry Hartgrove's wife, Carleyn (Mock), sent a beautiful Christmas card to the Alumni Office and said she and Harry were now alone as their two girls were away. Jana graduated last May from Highland Academy with Student of the Year honor. She is attending S.M.C. Daughter Judi, S.M.C. graduate, worked at Shawnee Mission Hospital in Kansas City for awhile, and more recently transferred to Madison Hospital. She and Grandma Mock are living in an apartment on campus.

● JAMES & FREDA ZEIGLER sent a lovely colored picture with their Christmas letter. They looked so happy. It was taken later in the year of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The anniversary was celebrated at Collegedale and later in Montreal, Canada on Sept. 8, 1981. In their letter they were still basking in the glow of this memorable occasion.

The Zieglers were sponsors of a number of graduating classes at M.C., among them the Honor Class of '41, and we were so glad they attended Homecoming in June 1981.

ELDER WARREN ASHWORTH, Berrien Springs, MI, sent a copy of his yearend letter and a picture of his family — his wife, Carolyn, and five children ranging from Timmy (age 4) to Linda (age 17). In between are Eric, 8, Mark 14, and Brent, 16. They are all busy with work, school, music, etc.

Elder Ashworth continues to teach at AU and to work on his doctoral dissertation on the life of E. A. Sutherland.

How A Farm Girl Got To Madison

By Vivian Littell at Homecoming

I was born and raised on a 400-acre farm in Rochester, Minn. When I was in high school some young people brought me into the truth. My father told me I had to be confirmed in the Lutheran church. However my mother had been getting the *Review* and *Signs of the Times* for 20 years and she thought I should make up my own mind. The Sunday before I was to be confirmed I asked the Lutheran minister why we went to church on Sunday when the Bible said we should go to church on Sabbath, the seventh day of the week? Well, he picked me up, dragged me to the door of the Sunday-school classroom and threw me down the hall.

During the eleven o'clock service that day he started talking about Seventh-day

Adventists and announced in front of the whole church that he would not confirm me because I was a heretic. As I listened to his assault on Adventists I noticed on the wall behind his head there appeared armies marching and shooting each other. Whole cities were wiped off the map with bombs. This was long before World War II. I was only 12 years old at the time. When the minister said my mother was an S.D.A. and a fool, I jumped to my feet and said, "You are wrong." I asked why he didn't tell all the people in his church that Jesus is coming soon and that the seventh day is the Sabbath. I know angels put words in my mouth. . . .

After Elder John W. Christian baptized me in Rochester he sent a whole stack of *Signs* home with me. I placed them in the basket of my bicycle and pedaled the 50 miles back home to the farm. When I got home I went all over our little town giving out the *Signs*. I was impressed to go ten miles farther to the next town. When I arrived there a nice looking man in a beautiful suit directed me to go to a certain house. I looked up to thank him but he was gone. I know that was an angel. When I told the lady of that house what I was doing she said, "Oh, I'm so happy to get this. You see my husband is pastor of the Lutheran church." He was the pastor who had kicked me out of his church

I finished high school working as a maid. In fact, I was self-supporting all through high school, and I was used to hard work before I ever came to Madison. I ran all of daddy's heavy machinery on the farm, before I was 12 years old. After I graduated, I told my father I wanted to go to Madison College. Dr. Wayne McFarland was at the Mayo Clinic at that time studying physical medicine, and he had just come from Loma Linda. Being a Madisonite himself, he said, "I know a good school where you can go and work your way through." I didn't have any place to go, my dad had told me not to come home again, ever, and he meant it. He said, "Now if you go to a Lutheran College, I will pay all your way. I said, "I can't do that daddy. I want to go to SDA school, and I am going to a college in Tennessee." That was utterly ridiculous in his sight, and in the sight of all my relatives, friends, brothers, and sisters. I had 7 brothers and sisters, but I did find my way down here. I had to work a year after high school, saved my money and got on the train for Madison.

Forty years ago today I came to the Madison Campus. I did so many jobs working my way through college that the kids nicknamed me "Tycoon."

E. A. Sutherland called me into his office one day and said, "Have you ever run a buffer to scrub floors with?" "No," I said, "but I can learn." I was told I would receive ten extra hours for scrubbing the floors and five extra hours for buffing them. I did that three or four nights a week because I needed the extra money. One day in chapel Adolph Johnson asked if anyone knew how to plant with a planter. I knew how but didn't say anything until he came outside. I told him I would plant from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. but that I needed some slacks to wear. This was not allowed on campus but they permitted me to do it as long

as I got my food through a cafeteria window and ate out under the trees.

My helper was a Japanese student. It was during the war so he was campus bound. He couldn't speak English and I couldn't speak Japanese so we used sign language. When we started planting he was putting the tomato plants in the ground in bunches and upside down. I went to him and took his hand and showed him how to set the plants. After planting ten acres of tomatoes we planted sweet potatoes which was easier, for anyway you plant them they will come up. That year we had the biggest crop of tomatoes and sweet potatoes in the history of the school.

After that day's work was done I was asked if I had ever driven a team of horses. "Oh yes," I said, "my daddy had 4 horses and I have driven them on the gang plow, for sowing, reaping, and also cutting hay." There was ten more acres to disk and drag before tomatoes could be planted. The next morning I discovered that my "team" was an old gray mare and a mule. I hadn't gotten much sleep the night before and was very tired, so when I finished the field work, I decided to ride the mule instead of walking back to the barn. I jumped on the mule and had the wildest ride I ever had. I used to break bronchos for Daddy, but this mule was something else! He jumped over the gate, went into the barn, and slid right on his tail into his stall. . . .

I thank God for Laurelbrook. It is just 8 miles from our house. They are doing a tremendous work there. I would like to see another Madison College where we can send our young people and they can work their way through while obtaining their education.

Campus Visitors

The following were among those who visited the Campus and toured the Heritage House. Harlan and Verle Brown ('44 & '52) of Monticello, Utah; Richard Kunau '57 of Maitland, Fla.; Nellie Green '56, of Longwood, Fla.; Charlotte Mathis, of Farmington, Ky.; Guillermo Torres, of Claremont, Ca.

● The Verle Sosongs, former hospital and college workers are now living at Portland, TN. She is food director of Highland Academy. Verle is retired, but busy with various projects. He visited Madison Campus recently.

● James O. Morris, son of Robert Morris, former administrator of Madison Hospital, was recently named vice-president for management services of Adventist Health Systems North. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1972 from SMC, and his Master of Science degree in hospital and health administration from the School of Community and Allied Health Resources at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Prior to his present appointment, he served as vice-president of Florida Hospital, and as assistant regional vice-president for Adventist Health System/Sunbelt, both in Orlando.

Heritage House Holds Many Memories

By ANN FICK
Special Correspondent

The quaint, small rock cottage located across from Madison Hospital on Sanitarium Road in Madison is now known as the Heritage House and serves as the Madison College Alumni office.

Erected a half century ago of native rock by Madison college students and teachers working together, it was occupied for many years by its original owners, Dr. George Droll and his wife Lydia who were staff members of Madison College and Sanitarium.

Mrs. Droll was a sister of Dr. S. A. Sutherland, co-founder and first president of this unique institution that supported its own expenses in full and provided an education for students who otherwise could not otherwise afford to go to college.

Known from its inception and during its first 33 years of operation as Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, the school first opened its doors in 1904. By 1905 there was an enrollment of 15 students.

Later, eager young people were to come from all parts of the country to an institution lauded by the *Reader's Digest* of May 1938, recommended by the *New York Times* and acclaimed by Eleanor Roosevelt in her column "My Day" and by other publications of note for the opportunity available to any student willing to follow "an earn while you learn" program.

Upon graduation, many alumni were filled with gratitude and moved by a desire to help other people as they themselves had been helped. They sought out places throughout the South to start educational and medical work. There, they started small, self-supporting units similar to their alma mater. These were established on the principle of E. A. Sutherland's three legged stool — a farm, a school and a sanitarium.

Other graduates went overseas to serve. These missionaries contributed many artifacts and mementoes from their adopted countries which are now on display in the Heritage House.

Personal items and pieces of furniture belonging to long deceased faculty members, as well as items donated by living alumni, are also on display.

On one wall in the Heritage Room hang large portraits of three of the founders, Dr. E. A. Sutherland, M. Bessie DeGraw and Nellie H. Druillard.

In the Heritage Room for reading and viewing pleasure are:

- bound volumes of the *Madison Survey* from the beginning in 1919;
- the Golden Anniversary Album



The Heritage House holds many memories of Madison College.

depicting 50 years of progress at Madison from 1904-1954,

- one each of *Cumberland Echoes*, the college year book from 1948-1964, and the academy *Cumberland Echoes* from 1965-1981;

- a sun dial;
- a plaque from the Science Building rescued when the building was destroyed by fire in 1967;
- a bookcase which belonged to Sally Sutherland, first wife of E. A. Sutherland.

Also in the Heritage House can be seen a "picture tree" of graduating college classes, An album of foreign stamps from missionaries and friends of Madison College, and a picture scrapbook.

One item of unusual interest is a beautiful geode (a hollow stone lined with crystals) saved from the old sanitarium parlor fireplace by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schlenker.

Among the pieces of furniture is a drop-leaf dining table from the home of Mrs. Katherine Bertrum, Madison college art instructor for many years. An attractive furnished guest room may also be seen on the main floor of the building. In this room are a bed from Sally Sutherland's house and an old rocker from the home of Elsie Wrinkle, long time secretary of Mr. Sutherland. There is also a couch and end table from Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, alumni of the college.

There is also a basement and an attic in the little house. The attic is used for storage of extra copies of the *Madison Survey* and many historical items. Also in the upper room there is a large map with map tacks showing the location of



Portraits of three of the founders of Madison College. (l. to r.) Nellie H. Druillard, E. A. Sutherland, M. Bessie DeGraw

missionaries who have gone out to foreign lands.

Behind it all, and having served sacrificially and well for 20 years as executive secretary, director and custodian of the Madison College Alumni Association is Mable H. Towery.

Special thanks go to Mr. Robert Trimble, president of Madison Hospital for making possible the use of the Droll House, and to Dorothy Mathews and Velma Jeffus for their enthusiastic efforts in converting it into the Heritage House.

- We invite all our readers to come and see the Heritage House.

Don't forget Homecoming
June 18-20, 1982

• The accompanying feature article on the Madison College Heritage House was written by Anne Mae Fick, and appeared in *Madison Community News* of Sept. 16, 1981. Mrs. Fick and her husband, Louis J. Fick, both experienced teachers, came to the Madison Campus in 1970. He was principal of the Campus Elementary School until his death in Dec. 1971, and she was the excellent teacher of grade 1 until 1976, when she retired because of health. Although retired from teaching, she has still contributed much in church activities, particularly in Community Services work, of which she is presently leader.

LETTERS

Alfreda Costerisan, Amado, Ariz.

Alfreda Costerisan, former educational consultant for the Layman Foundation, wrote from Amado, Ariz.

"I hope the L.E.L. convention was a good one, heartwarming, and encouraging. On August 24, 1981, I had a pacemaker implanted, and in October was able to drive my car again. Helen Smith Cates and her husband, Donald, visited here over the weekend. She asked about you. I think she was working at the G.C. office at the same time you were.

"I enjoy the SURVEY and so does my friend Rachel Christman, who lives with me. She is a sister of Elder Harry Christman."

Shannon V. D. Biggs, Collegedale, TN

(Shannon Van DeVander Biggs says her husband, Dr. Thomas Biggs '31, has recovered from his mild heart attack and is back at work in Hamilton County Hospital. While at Little Creek where her three boys Robert, John and David were in school, she was secretary to Roger Goodge.)

Another year has begun. Will it be THE year of our Lord's coming?! Among all the other awesome signs, I find "the final movements will be rapid ones" most indicative. . . . It seems our loving God, whose timing is always right, is certainly winding things up. I appreciate your faithful labors of love and devotion to Madison College. Although we actually have never met, I feel you are my friend. I read each SURVEY, devouring all the latest reports and letters re old friends. . . . Thank you for considering me a member of the M.C. Alumni. It is an honor.

Dorothy A. Johnson, Covelo, CA.

(After her husband, Dr. E. B. Johnson, passed away at Oak Haven, Pullman, Michigan, Dorothy went to Covelo, Calif. to be with her mother and care for her.)

"I spent two months in Japan with my daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson. They were in charge of the Mt. Akagi Institute, a self-supporting school, 70 miles north of Tokyo. They wanted me to come back and help them. I wish I were a half dozen people so I could do all the things I'd like to do. Many places would like to have my book binding equipment for teaching a trade. . . . My husband has been gone for almost two years now. I praise God for the five precious years I had with him."

Ruth Harris, Centerville, TN.

"Thanks for the SURVEY and also the picture postcards of the old Sanitarium-Hospital. They bring back lots of memories. Apparently the Heritage House - Alumni Office is located where my folks, Paul and Mary Dysinger, lived when Dad was working at Madison.

"My mother, Mary Dysinger, has been in Yucaipa, CA., with my brother, Dr. Bill Dysinger and family. She is not well. My husband Charles and I started a nursing home in Centerville, TN, which opened in April, 1981. We have 78 patients. It holds 120, so we have a way to go. We are hoping to help build up the work in this area. The church here is barely existing, with only six members. Centerville would be a wonderful location for a retirement center. Many retired people have years of useful labor left. It's too bad to settle down in a place already heavily populated with Adventists."

● Ruth's mother, MARY DYSINGER, wrote later: "I haven't been back long from visiting my son Bill in California. He had been gone three years overseas. His interest is in Public Health. He thinks we should be teaching people how to stay well. . . .

"I know you need help. You are doing a wonderful job, but I, too, know there is a limit to what one can do. . . . Of Charles and Ruth's children (my grandchildren), their son Charles III is a CPA in Chattanooga. Their son-in-law, Carolyn's husband, is taking medicine at LLU."

Herbert and Dana Tarnor, Chicago, Ill.

(Dana Dale Slater wrote sometime ago and gave family news.)

Herbert got the job he expected for teaching biology at a boys' school. . . . We're here for the Messianic Jewish Congregation. Herbert is chairman of the Educational Committee of the Messianic Jewish Congregation. . . . Our daughter Shana starts at the Hebrew high school this fall. Rina will graduate from Hebrew school this June.

You may be interested to know that Rupert Ham-ying is head of the lab at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He graduated from Lab at M.C. in 1961.

Lolita (Townsend) Puterbaugh, Orlando, FL.

(Lolita Townsend Puterbaugh, Sec. Sc. '63, wrote from Orlando, FL., where she is serving as executive secretary to the three top men in AHS-Sunbelt).

We moved into a home located on the grounds of Florida Hospital, so please note this on your mailing list. We are enjoying our home very much. We are right on Lake Winyah, and it is lovely. . . . Our son is especially happy here. He has made lots of friends and is quite content. . . .

In my work here at the AHS-Sunbelt office I often encounter folk who have attended Madison College or Madison Academy, or who have lived there, and it gives me a special sense of closeness to them.

Without self-supporting work and without Madison being there, I would not have had the opportunity for Christian education. I am very thankful for Madison and for the teachers who were interested in educating us in more ways than book education.

I always enjoy the SURVEY, even though there are many folk mentioned that I do not know personally, I feel a strong tie with them, because of our mutual love and respect for the things Madison College stood for.

Your continued contribution to the SURVEY is outstanding. I, for one, greatly appreciate it and I feel that somehow, someway, there will be someone to assist you in the very near future. I feel we need to keep the spirit of what God did through Madison College alive today especially. Keep up your courage and know that your contribution to Madison and to those lives you have touched, and constantly have a tie to by means of the SURVEY, is very special.

Mabyn Gillen (N'43), Mason, MI.

My husband Earl is still working in the Physics Department at Michigan State University and keeps very busy. He teaches in the Sabbath School Primary Department at our church.

I retired last April from Nursing after nearly 21 years at the same hospital. I, too, keep very busy. I am the health director for the Lansing Community Services Center. So far this year we have had three classes in C.P.R., a 5-day stop smoking clinic, and six nights of vegetarian cooking classes. On May 12, 13, the Community Services Center is invited to have a display booth at a Lansing mall to depict the services we offer the community. The Senior Citizens are to be honored on these days, and about 4000 are expected to attend. We feel that God has blessed us with this invitation because past attempts to promote any of our work in the mall has been refused.

We have two grandchildren; Mike, 11, attends church school in Esconada, Mich., and Sean, nearly 15, is a very active freshman at Cedar Lake Academy.

May the Lord continue to bless you, and please keep the newsletters coming our way. We enjoy them very much. Enclosed find check for \$50 to keep it coming for life.

Robert Santini, Birmingham, Ala.

A few weeks ago we received a nice note from Bob Santini, administrator of Pine Hill Sanitarium, Birmingham, AL. His letterhead listed his wife Dorothy as director of nurses at the sanitarium, which "specialized in diet and T.L.C." Bob also wrote to help us get the address of Howard Nix, which we found later to be Kernersville, N.C.

"Just a note to compliment you on the March, 1981, make-up and contents of MADISON SURVEY. It has so much real news in it and was devoid of those lengthy reports on some meeting that most of us have either forgotten or didn't know had transpired. I really did enjoy this issue. I want to congratulate you on having moved into Heritage House. I am looking forward to visiting your office the next time I come to Madison."

ALUMNI NEWS

1915. In answer to our inquiry re addresses, Rhonda (Giles) Littell (N'15) wrote: "My address is the same as Dr. Charles Littell, Tracy City, Tenn. I live alone across the street from him. I moved here four years ago."

1925. DORA MOUNTAIN (N'25), Tulsa, OK. "I'm sorry about not being at the Homecoming reunion, but age does creep up-on-one. Also I've had broken bones and pneumonia, and a long recovery. Hope next year is better. Next year will be 60 years since I arrived at N.A.N.I."

● Freda Ziegler wrote that her friend Dorothy D'Alessio '35, of Seacliff, New York, had been in the hospital for two months in 1981. She had a cerebral hemorrhage, but was home in New York and doing well at the time Freda wrote.

1936. MARIE COMSTOCK (N'36), Grants Pass, Ore. At the time Marie wrote, her husband Ray was back in Mexico at Yerba Buena Hospital. Her daughter-in-law, Nela Garcia, is again administrator of the hospital. Steve Cook, acting administrator for two years, has returned to Wildwood.

"In November I had cataract surgery on my left eye. Roy's 'synthetic' knees cause him some problems which would be helped by taking off weight. . . . No doubt you are well aware of all the turmoil within our ranks, but we are thankful for the faithful 'sentinels on the walls of Zion.' We have read the book *Omega* which reminds us of past experiences which have been very painful to our church and for our leaders."

1939. LULA BELL PENDLEY wrote from Abinger, TX. She wanted to get in touch with her Madison roommate, Lillian (Davis), who is now Mrs. Joseph Harold, and has recently moved to Chunky, Miss. Lula Bell said she attended M.C. 1937-9, taking part of the Nursing course.

1941. SHIRLEY T. MOORE '41, served as director of an Income Tax Seminar in the Takoma Park, Md. Church this spring. Shirley, a C.P.A., has her own business and consulting firm. She was one of four instructors. In addition to church members, neighbors and friends in the community attended.

1944. TAIRO SHINOHARA sent life dues from Los Angeles. We wish he had sent a news note about himself and family. Also we wish he had sent his picture.

1950. Elder and Mrs. LUTHER MAY '50 are living in Murray, Ky., where he is still pastor, although semi-retired. Mrs. May, the former Eunice May, is vice-president of the Ky.-Tenn. Community Services Federation.

1952. While visiting in Denver after the A.S.I. Convention, this editor learned that AMOS CROWDER was overseeing the building of the new Brighton, CO., Hospital.

His wife, Joan '52, is on the nursing staff of a hospital in Boulder.

1953. Dr. JOHN READ '53 has been appointed coordinator of church music for the Texas Conference. His job is to work with the churches in development of a music ministry at the local church level, to encourage musical growth among church musicians, to aid in the development of musical leadership; to encourage the development of choirs at all age levels, and to foster a greater understanding and participation in congregational hymn singing.

1958. Mickey Rabuka ('54, '56, '59) former Administrator of Shosone Hospital in Kellogg, Idaho, has recently been appointed president of Paradise Valley Hospital in San Diego, CA.

1959. MARIE (Benchley) HOLLAND of Harrisonburg, Va., received her B.S. in Nursing from Madison College in 1959. Husband Clyde received his B.S. in Elementary Education that year also. Clyde is doing private duty nursing and Marie is working on Pediatrics. Their three sons, Clyde Jr., Dean, and Daryl are all students at PUC. Daughter Carolyn is a freshman at Blue Ridge College, and Tina is a sophomore at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

● 1960. Esther Scott (N'60) and her husband, Elder Pat Scott, now live in Salmon Arm, B.C., Canada, where he pastors two churches. They enjoy the SURVEY.

● GENE SELLARS (N '61) and wife VIRGINIA (Davidson) SELLARS (BS '57) and sons Carl and Corley are living in Dayton, Ohio, where Gene is working in Physical Therapy and Virginia is on the nursing teaching staff of Kettering Hospital. Coley is taking Respiratory Therapy.

1962. THELMA (Hodges) SNODDY recently ordered a nursing pin. Thelma has been on the nursing staff of Madison Hospital ever since graduation in 1962. She is now serving as assistant director of nursing service at M.H.

1963. CAROLYN (Cothren) NIEMEYER (M.R.'63) got her B.S. in nursing at SMC and teaches in the Nursing Division on the Orlando Campus. Husband Wayne is pastor of the Central Church in Orlando. They met while at Wildwood, and spent 12 years in self-supporting work. The Niemeyers have 9 year old twins, Mathew and Mark.

World's Fair Accommodations

Those who plan to attend the World's Fair in Knoxville (May 1 to October 31) may wish to seek lodging at Little Creek School on the outskirts of the city. They are using the old sanitarium as a motel. They will doubtless have more requests than they can fill, but write them and say you are a SURVEY reader. Address, Little Creek Sanitarium, 1810 Little Creek Lane, Knoxville, TN. 37922.

Gibbons Joins S.A.C. Faculty

Lt. Col. Jack Gibbons '58 recently retired as chief of nursing education at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco, has joined the faculty of Southwestern Adventist College as associate professor of nursing. He will teach professional nursing courses in the college's newly established baccalaureate nursing program, and will also teach courses in human sexuality.

During his 19 years of military service, Gibbons taught army and civilian nursing students in Europe, Korea, and in a number of army medical centers in the United States. He and his wife, Nancy (Fields), are marriage enrichment facilitators, and are certified as such by the General Conference. Before joining the Army Jack was the captain of a medical launch on the Amazon River in northern Brazil. In Belem, Brazil, he served as director of the department of nursing at Hospital Belem.

Update on Dr. J. C. Gant

(We have not heard directly from Dr. J. C. Gant, long-time physician at Madison Hospital, since he moved to California. As reported before, he remarried after his wife Anita died, and is living in Loma Linda (11200 San Juan Drive). We heard he had a stroke. Recently, in a letter from Catherine Shepard, former teacher and hospital hostess at Madison, she gave an up-to-date report on Dr. Gant as follows, and she also gave an update on herself, which we plan to include later.)

"I dialed Dr. Gant's phone number, and he answered the ring. I was so glad to talk to him. He assured me that he was doing quite well under existing circumstances and his general health conditions. He says he isn't able to get places to any extent, but that he is able to be up and about the house daily; is of good courage; enjoys his mind's alertness to realities, etc. He gets the SURVEY but is unable to read it because of the fine print. His wife Vivian reads some to him. He mentioned that Mable Towery had given her all to it, and 'when she passed away, so would it.' I imagine most folks feel the same way."

New Executive Secretary of Layman Foundation

As of April 1, 1982, Elder and Mrs. Alvin Stewart retired and moved to their home in Cumberland Heights, Tenn. Dr. Norman Peeke of Collegedale, TN, was elected to replace Elder Stewart as Executive Secretary of the Layman Foundation, whose headquarters are at Madison. Roger Goodge of Little Creek is president of the foundation.

Notice

● Edith Sauer of the Honor Class of 1942 would really like to attend Homecoming in June, but does not wish to come alone. If anyone could help her drive, or has other ideas, please write her at 222 E. Bush St., Lemoore, CA. 93245.

LETTERS

Dr. J. G. Smoot, President, A.U.
Berrien Springs, Mich.

What a pleasant experience it was to have a brief opportunity to converse with you at the ASI meeting in Colorado Springs a few days ago. I am certain that the events related to the history of Madison College will continue to be a fruitful area of research for students here at Andrews University. I will again write to some of the people here involved in this particular interest.

As I mentioned to you, we do have a plan to restore the two-story Victorian house that Dr. Edward A. Sutherland built when he came here as President of Emmanuel Missionary College in 1901. The house was named "Brooknook" and will be the only surviving structure we have of the original buildings. We wish to furnish it in the period, and would be most pleased to have some original or early Sutherland furniture if such pieces are still available. We would, of course, still be interested in other furnishings such as dishes or other items associated with Dr. Sutherland. If you can make any suggestions to me concerning this, I would be most pleased to receive them.

Your work with the Madison College Alumni Association has been a real inspiration to many of us. May God continue to bless you with health and strength for this particular work.

(Can any of our readers respond to the request of Dr. Grady Smoot for furnishings for the "Brooknook" house in Berrien Springs?)

Jim L. Manning, Riverside, CA.

(It was a pleasant surprise last year to get a letter from Jim Manning with a check for life dues of \$50 in honor of his late grandfather, Joseph LaMonte Jones, who was at Madison away back in 1910. Jim is president of Ther-N-Bak Travel, a successful travel agency serving several thousand clients with four offices, located in Riverside, CA., Loma Linda, CA., Washington, D.C.; and Newburg Park, CA. The travel agency has just published Vol. I, No. 1, of a new quarterly under name "Bak-Talk." Soon after returning from the ASI Convention Jim sent the following very friendly letter.)

It's a pleasure Mable Towery . . . to say Hello and say it was great to see you at the ASI meeting in Colorado Springs. Just wanted to express my appreciation for the good work you do for Madison and to also enclose one of our latest flyers ("Bak-Talk"). I just wanted to wish you the best for another happy year.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney
Collegedale, TN

We were happy to meet WILLIAM and LILLIAN (Gray) McKINNEY while at the L.E.L. meeting at Laurelbrook in October. The McKinneys were married in a garden wedding at Dr. P. E. Webber's home by Elder

R. E. Stewart. They were on the Laurelbrook staff for several years. They are presently at S.M.C. where "Mac" is the manager of the motor pool, and Lillian is a nurse at Collegedale Medical Center. Their son, Charles, who married Milli Cruz, works in computers in Seattle. Son Bruce, who married Rhonda Busky, works for a public relations firm in Seattle. Daughter Candace is a music major at UT in Chattanooga.

(William attended M.C. from 1947-49. Lillian attended M.C.A. from 1946-49. Lillian is a sister of Leon Gray '57.)

Vera D. Honeycutt '17, Paris, TN.

Just received my SURVEY. As usual I read it from cover to cover and enjoyed it all. I look forward to the SURVEY. You do such a grand job with your work. We all appreciate it. I'd like to come for Homecoming but I'll be 90 my next birthday and don't do as much driving on trips as I used to. I still drive and am in good health, for which I thank the good Lord.

I had eye surgery a year ago. Cataract removed and artificial lens implant. I hadn't been able to read without magnifying glass for two years. I can read normal print now for hours easily. I live alone and keep busy. I still go regularly to the nursing home to read and pray with the patients. One of the patients, an SDA, was Mrs. Ethel Cox, Pat Gaulding Perale's grandmother, who died recently. The patients look forward to my coming, and having been a nurse, I can do little things for them extra.

I do hope you can get some help for the faithful work you do My husband "Honey" has been gone 22 years. I still miss him Do you know Dr. Lew Wallace's address in Sebring, FL.? He was in the class following me, and I finished Oct. 16, 1917.

Clio Sheriff, Cupertino, CA

I do so enjoy the SURVEY, and you have been a fabulous editor. I don't see how you do it, not having any more help than you have had. Congratulations. I enjoy everything in the SURVEY but the obituaries, where I find so many of my friends' names. I guess that is to be expected at our age. I am 78 now and find it so desperately lonely since my husband Kenneth died. But God is so good to me, and I can hardly wait for His second appearing My poodle "Alex the Third" is lots of company. These poodles are real people dogs. Seem almost human. Do take care and remember we all love and appreciate all you are doing.

Iika Reis Marmon, Loma Linda, CA

Thank you for the fresh news found in the MADISON SURVEY. I always enjoy reading everything which is printed in the paper. A few years ago, my husband and I had the pleasure of attending a Homecoming. I greeted some of my old friends and missed many others.

I am retired from public school at Pasadena College. My husband passed away in January, 1980. Life is very lonely without

him, but I have the promise of a Comforter and a Savior, so I haven't been left alone. I am doing volunteer work at the chaplain's office of LLU Hospital and the VA Hospital, besides other community involvement, with Red Cross, Adult Education, and Meals on Wheels. Also I have my garden and flowers. I try to use my time for the Lord. . . . May God bless your wonderful work at Madison.

Geraldine A. Zimmerman, St. Louis, MO

We had not had Geraldine (Wisdom) Zimmerman's address or news of her for several years. Through friends of hers we were able to get her address, contacted her, and we rejoiced to receive an answer. She wrote she knew we were disappointed that she did not attend Homecoming or write, "But," she said, "it's this way," and went on to explain:

"Roland and I were married 45 years, and at that time Roland started going to Chiropractor school. On and on it went until our youngest, Susan Jane, finished which equaled around 40 years. Can you imagine the tuition we paid? And can you imagine how Roland and I felt and took one big long breath when Susan walked across that Union College platform to get her diploma. We said a 'Thank you' to God.

"I will try to make it to Homecoming, but since I am still working at the Jewish Hospital here (in Special Care Nursery), I may not be able to get off in June 18-20.

● GERALDINE ZIMMERMAN graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1935. She and ROLAND ZIMMERMAN (N'34) were married in 1936. Most of their working years have been in St. Louis, MO. She worked at St. Louis City Hospital and at the Jewish Hospital for 20 years, and is still on the staff at the latter. Roland enrolled in the Logan School of Chiropractic and Other Drugless Healing Arts and earned his D.C. He died in Jan. 16, 1981.

The Zimmermans have four children. Roland Jr. is an M.D. for LLU. Rosemary, an R.N., is married to Ronald Bougher. She graduated from U.C. and Pierce College of L.A. Susan Jane has a B.S. from U.C. and an M.A. from LLU. She is a teacher in the Department of Education at Union College.

Mary (McComas) Lester, Shreveport, LA

I'm still working at the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference Office, for over 14 years now. I'm a full time secretary in Trust Services. . . . I attended Madison Academy in 1949-50 during my 11th grade, then attended Madison College from 1951-4.

I enjoy receiving the MADISON SURVEY. I only wish that Madison could again be a college like it used to be. When I was there in 1974 at Homecoming, and took a walk down on the campus, I couldn't keep back the tears. It was such a disgrace the way they allowed the buildings to run down, especially the old Assembly Hall. Why, I asked myself, didn't they keep it up so it wouldn't have to be destroyed?

I sincerely hope they are through tearing down buildings.

V. L. Schroeder, Beaver Dam, KY

My family became Adventists in 1910. Two years later I came to Madison. In these early days Madison was considered an offshoot, and Dr. Sutherland an insubordinate who could not be controlled. After being at Madison only three months I became ill. My homesickness added to my problem so I decided to return home, vowing that I would return some day.

In 1927 I married Lily Renfrow and my dream to return to Madison became a reality when we were accepted into the 2-year nursing course. However our plans were interrupted after a year by my mother's illness. It was during the depression when we went home to care for her, so we never returned to finish our course. After my father joined the church he stopped raising tobacco and started making brooms, many of which we sold to Madison.

About 1932 a Mr. Quackenbush started a broom shop at Madison. He had just purchased a carload of broom corn when he left the school quite unexpectedly. I was asked by Brother Rocke and Walter Wilson if I would come to Madison and help set up the factory again. So once more we were back on the Madison campus. During World War II I worked at Madison Foods and later took over the bakery. I answered calls to SMC and Mt. Pisgah Academy before going to Union Springs Academy in New York where I was assistant manager of their broom factory. While we were there my wife Lily suffered a heart attack and we returned to Beaver Dam where she passed away in 1969. All the time and in between we have had a small self-supporting work here at Beaver Dam, and for that matter still do. I later married Esther Mathison whose father, Arthur Foote, was one of the first nurses from Battle Creek.

(Included with Brother Schroeder's letter was a front page article from the Owensboro, KY, *Messenger-Inquirer* about his broom shop where he produces 5,000 hand made brooms each year. Girl Scouts come to visit; students studying crafts come from Western Kentucky University and from other schools as well. The simplicity of his broom shop has become a tourist attraction in this rural area. - Ed.)

James Whitlock, Calimesa, CA.

Dr. James M. Whitlock, '41, Calimesa, CA., is associate editor of the *Alumni Journal* of the School of Medicine, LLU. In the Dec. 1981 number, he relates his experience at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he spent several weeks in 1981 as chief officer for the Cuban & Haitian refugees.

"The Cuban government pretty well evacuated its mental hospitals and prisons in this wave of migrants. When I went to Chaffee there were 2,000 refugees. When I left, two weeks later, there were still 1,700. There have been as many as 20,000 there at one time. Due to the diverse types among the refugees, it has been necessary to segregate them by means of high wire fences with strict police protection for the various segments. Three murders by the refugees have been com-

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mitted against fellow refugees.

"My time was mostly spent dealing with the clinical and administrative problems. There are seven psychiatrists, eight psychologists, and two SDA physician assistants still on the base. All refugees have to be screened psychologically before they can be sponsored out in society. A large social problem at Chaffee is that of prostitution and venereal disease. Antisocial and mentally-disturbed types are there.

"The potential for integration into society of those remaining 1,700 is very meager. What will happen to these people is still a question that is not resolved. . . . I count it a privilege to have been involved in the Fort Chaffee refugee program."

● ESTHER (Faudi) GAFNER wrote of her appreciation for Madison, Dr. Sutherland, and the SURVEY. She moved from Reisel, TX., to the new home her son built for her in Waco, TX. Her brother Marvin and sister Alice, both graduates of Madison, also live in Waco.

Mozelle Craig, Nashville, TN.

(After some years of not seeing or hearing from Mozelle Craig, former student and Beauty Operator at Madison, we had a call from her and she came over to see us at the Heritage House. Furthermore she expressed an interest in helping us. In 1973 she took a course in creative writing at Watkins Institute, under Dr. Alfred L. Crabb, author of Nashville, *Personality of a City*. Madison College is given a little space on pages 205-206. While in this class Mozelle wrote a very interesting moving paper titled, "The Day Old Madison Sanitarium Went Down." Mrs. Craig picks up her story below.)

Its good to be back and visit old friends at Madison.

I left Madison in 1968 after being a student for a short time in 1958 and working in the hospital beauty shop for 11 years. I lived on the Campus during that time and made many wonderful friends and learned from the beautiful people that lived and taught here.

My husband, Paul, and I lived in Nashville until 1978. We then moved to St. Petersburg, FL., where our daughter, Paula (Nolen),

(M.R.'62), works at Edward White Hospital in Medical Records. Paula took Medical Records here at Madison.

Our son, Larry is still in Chattanooga. He works for the Southern Railroad where he has worked for 22 years.

It is inspiring to see Mrs. Towery so actively involved. I'd like to catch some of her enthusiasm.

Rose (McMains) Haston, San Diego, CA

I went to Madison in 1908 as a student. Dr. Sutherland needed office help, so I learned typing and shorthand, and worked for him for two years. I am now over 90 years old and feel quite well.

● From the Loma Linda *Journal*, we learn that Dr. John E. Crowder has received a research grant on the topic, Supporting Funds for the California Statewide Area Health Education System.

Hospital News

Mary Claire Bradshaw is the new director of Volunteer Services for Madison Hospital. She is a native Texan, who has lived in Virginia and Tennessee with her husband Bill and son Jamie. After fifteen years teaching, she worked with volunteers in museums around the country. Her husband is director of the Cumberland Museum. She plans expansion of the Volunteer program at the hospital and has great admiration for the work which has been going on there with volunteers in the past. Recruitment is her first target goal.

More on Home Remedies Book

Because of the increasing interest in using natural methods of healing that are simple, rational, and effective, and yet do not leave on the patient the ill effects of drugs, the recently published book, *Home Remedies*, by the Doctors Thrash, is making its appeal to the public.

This 175-page illustrated volume has been produced by Drs. Agatha and Calvin Thrash, of Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala. The well-written scientific chapters with illustrations, charts, and diagrams, help the reader understand the physiological basis for using the simple home remedies listed for most common ailments and disorders. There is a handy index of ten pages.

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News Note or Remarks:

In the Nashville area, radio listeners and TV viewers have recently heard and seen Dr. Agatha Thrash in interviews and talk programs, in which many heartily participated. The book is now available at ABC and other book stores, or by ordering direct from Yuchi Pines Institute, Rt. 1, Seale, Ala. 36875. Price, \$8.80.

OBITUARIES

BESSIE (West) BAKER

From the Little Creek Newsletter we learned that Mrs. Bessie Baker died Mar. 7, 1982, at Laurelbrook Sanitarium, Dayton, TN, after 83 years of active service. She was in the Sanitarium recuperating from a broken hip at the time of her death.

We learned from our records that Bessie was married to John Ralph Baker in 1923. She graduated at Waldery Academy. She had taught in church school for a time prior to her marriage. She and her husband came to Madison in 1928. At this time she worked in Business Office and had charge of the cannery, while going to school. In 1931 she graduated from Madison. She taught at Madison, and her husband attended the Academy. After her husband died in 1934 she taught in Wisconsin, in a mountain school, N. Carolina, and then at Little Creek for five years. After her health began to fail she discontinued her heavy teaching and went to Laurelbrook as a semi patient where she did some tutoring and caring for small children. She was also the first "boy's dean" there.

She had no children of her own, but had a large foster family. Six Zollingers were her foster boys whom she thought of as real sons.

She was lovingly called, "Ma Baker."

She was a loyal Alumni member, who paid her dues faithfully and often attended Homecoming. Her "son," Eddie, would bring her over from Laurelbrook.

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LEWIS JOHN LILLY, M.D.

We learned from the L.L.U. Alumni Journal, School of Medicine, of the death of Dr. L. J. Lilly, former student of M.C., on July 8, 1981. We have little information on this name. He graduated from CME in 1937. The last address we had was Port Hueneme, CA. If anyone has further information, please write the SURVEY office.

GLADYS MARIE DRURY

Gladys Drury was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, Jan. 14, 1922, and died Feb. 2, 1982, in Metro Bordeaux Hospital, Nashville. After finishing Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, in 1940, she and her sister, Shirley, came to Madison to take the nurses course and graduated in 1946. After graduation at Madison, she was employed by the group of Madison Associated Physicians, then returned to Iowa, doing private duty and caring for her aging father and oldest brother in their last illness.

Gladys made her home with Shirley in Madison, TN, at the time of her last illness. She suffered a stroke in January, 1980, and developed cancer the following year.

Survivors besides her devoted sister, Shirley, are two brothers, Robert and William in Iowa and Richard in Los Angeles. Burial was in Marshalltown, Iowa.

One of her last outings in her wheel chair was attendance at the June, 1981, Homecoming where she saw many friends and also visited the Heritage House. She enjoyed this very much.

HOWARD JENKINS

Howard Jenkins was born in Nashville, TN., in 1911, and died Feb. 20, 1982. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mildred (Fisher), one daughter, Myrna Garret of Nashville, and four sons--John of Hendersonville, TN., Howard Jr. of Columbia, S.C., Mike of Mobile, Ala., and Charles ("Tuki") of Kansas City, KS.

Mrs. Jenkins worked in the diet office at Madison Hospital for about 14 years before she and her husband retired in Florida. They had returned recently and lived in Cumberland Towers, Madison.

GEORGE T. COTHREN

George T. Cothren was born in Nashville, TN., in 1930, and died in Hilliard, FL. on Oct. 5, 1981. He was the son of the late George and Bernice Cothren. His father graduated from Nursing at Madison in 1927 and received his B.S. in 1939.

He is survived by his wife, Janie; three daughters--Becky Stokes, Debby Robbins, and Cindy Bevins; and one son, Charles, all of Charlotte, N.C. Also surviving are an uncle, Dr. Frederic Cothren of Ooltewah, TN., and cousins, Fred, Jackson, and Elizabeth of the Nashville area, and Carolyn Niemeyer of Orlando, FL.

LENORE (Heald) ARTRESS

Lenore Artress, wife of the late Frank Artress, died of a stroke Feb. 15, 1982, at the home of one of her sons in Atlanta, GA. at the age of 93. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Heald, who was first editor of Life and Health in 1904.

The Artress family and the Martins went to Bon Aqua in 1940 to establish the Bon Aqua Rest Home and a self-supporting school.

Her husband, Frank Artress, preceded her in death in 1967.

Survivors are one daughter, Juanita Quimby, in the D. C. area, and four sons, all doctors; Elwin of Chattanooga; Lynn, Val, and Gene, all of the Atlanta area. Also several Martins, to whom she was related -- Ralph, Edwin, and Charles, and Mary Dysinger.

Funeral services were conducted at Dickson, TN.

JOHN KUNA

John Kuna was born in 1920 and died Sept. 19, 1981 in Madison, TN. Surviving him are his wife, Ruth (Gunn); a son, Richard; two daughters, Lou Ann and Elaine Will. Both daughters are graduates of Madison Academy and wife (Ruth) works at Madison Hospital as secretary for X-ray Dept.

Services were conducted in Hendersonville, TN. Burial was in Madison.

BENJAMIN BRYAN LITTELL

Benjamin B. Littell, son of Dr. & Mrs. L. F. Littell of Dayton, TN., died Nov. 4, 1981 in Bridgewater, VA. He was born in 1958. Surviving are his parents, Lester F. and Vivian Littell; two sisters, Margaret and Dana Littell; two brothers, Lester III and David; his grandmother, Mrs. Randa Littell, of Tracy City, TN., and uncles, Charles, Ned, and Delvin.

ALICE ABBOTT (TINEY) TURNER

(Recently this editor came across a clipping telling about the death of Alice Turner. A little note was written on the clipping, "Give this to Mable." I have no idea who sent this to me or when, but here is a brief summary of the clipping. If anybody has information on this person, please write the SURVEY.)

Alice Abbott Turner, born in 1890, died April 24, 1979 in Fleetwood Nursing Home, Athol, Mass. She took the nursing course in Madison, TN, and was a volunteer worker at the Athol Blood Bank for 20 years. She worked at the New England S-H, then was secretary to Elder G. B. Thompson at the G.C. She was a talented organist.

She married Clinton Turner in 1925, and survived him by nearly 12 years. Although she never had any children of her own, she raised her husband's four children as a labor of love: Edward Turner, teacher in Enterprise, Kansas; Elder Ronald Turner of Healdsburg, CA.; the late Ivene Todd; and Olive Tyler of New Ipswich, N.H.

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