

# The Madison Survey

## and ALUMNI NEWS



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### "Self-Supporters" Meet 72nd Time L.E.L. Convention at Little Creek Knoxville, TN. Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 1982

For the 72nd time Southern self-supporting workers gathered for the Laymen's Extension League in convention. This time it was held at Little Creek near Knoxville, TN. on Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 1982.

Dr. Albert Whiting, associate director of the G.C. Health Department, was the speaker Thursday evening, also Friday morning and Friday afternoon. On Thursday evening, although he had never been a Madison student, he surprised some of us by a re-cap of the Madison story. He had done his "home work" well.

Elder Ken Livesay, ASI executive director, had the devotional Thursday evening, and Ray Cornforth, director of the Advanced Training Course at Laurelbrook, had the devotional Friday morning. Elder David Bissell, principal of Alpine Springs Academy, Fountain City, Wisc. was the speaker for Friday night Vespers, and Robert Santini, administrator of Pine Hill Sanitarium, Birmingham, for Saturday evening Vespers.

On Friday afternoon, attendants were split up into several groups and could attend the one of their choice — Agriculture, Practical Education (Vocational Training), Health and Health Care. In connection with Agriculture, the need for training farm managers was stressed. We were glad to know that Stone Cave Institute, Dunlap, TN., is doing something along this line.

**SABBATH PROGRAM.** The Sabbath School program was presented by Laurelbrook Academy. Susan (McDonald) Boggs was the capable superintendent. Among the features was an interesting report by Phil Lawless, vice-principal of the new Smithville Academy in Georgia, started as a satellite of Laurelbrook. They have 8 elementary students and 12 academy. Robert Zollinger taught the Sabbath School lesson and there was special music by "God's Light Singers."

• Elder Ken Livesay, ASI, executive secretary, had the Sabbath morning sermon,

telling soulwinning experiences, holding the rapt attention of the audience.

• On Saturday night there was a unique feature. Some old moving pictures were shown of early times at Madison and its units. Norman Peek of the Layman Foundation had found the film in the L.F. office. Those present were asked to identify the people in the pictures (The films were shot by Nis Hanson.)

### Reports From the "Units"

Reports from several self-supporting units were given on Sabbath afternoon. Chairman was the genial, witty Charles Martin, administrator of El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Ala.

• **WHISPERING PINES, Gruetli, TN.,** Dan Fickett reporting. In the third year they have 14 students. On 400 acres with lots of woods and brush they have goats. If you visit you will be served goats' milk. They are struggling financially. "It's a challenge to see what you can do without," said Fickett.

• **STONE CAVE INSTITUTE, Dunlap, TN.,** Tim Harvey, manager, reporting. Stone Cave is 35 miles north of Chattanooga. They do truck farming. Baking bread and making granola is a big industry. The school was started 30 years ago. They are seeking to train farm managers — surely a great need. We are sure they will have more calls than they can fill.

• There are now two self-supporting academies in Wisconsin — one old and one new. Both have been in great financial trouble, but are surviving and making a

comeback. Both sent representatives to the L.E.L. Meeting.

• **HYLANDALE ACADEMY, Rockland, Wisc.,** Bill Boehm, manager, reporting. Bill was a graduate in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Somehow the Lord put a burden on him and his wife to go to the struggling Hylandale Academy, which was about to go under. They burned all bridges and went. A year ago there were only six students; this year 13. "The Lord is opening up doors faster than we can handle them," said Boehm. In their wood shop they are making door frames. The orders are piling up. (continued next page)

### L.E.L. Business Meeting

At the business meeting Friday afternoon it was voted to have the next L.E.L. Meeting at Harbert Hills Academy near Savannah, TN. Sept. 29 - Oct. 1, 1983. L. L. Dickman stated that although he was in full accord, it would be difficult to have it at his place unless the new cafeteria and girls dorm building was finished and furnished. They particularly need kitchen equipment. If any of our readers would like to help, send your gift to Harbert Hills Academy, Rt. 2, Savannah, TN. 38372.

Officers elected for the coming year: President, L. L. Dickman; first vice-president, Herbert Coolidge; second vice-president, Carl Alessandra; executive secretary, Roger Goodge; recording secretary, Mable H. Towery; treasurer, Norman E. Peek.

Some time was spent in discussing the matter of continuing indexing THE MADISON SURVEY bound volumes which had been started in the 60's by the late Mary Kate Gafford under the direction of Mable Towery, continued by Susan (McDonald) Boggs and others, and more recently for a few weeks by John McGowan who had to leave because of illness in his family. It was suggested that a computer be utilized. Norman Peek and Mable Towery were to consult as to best procedure to follow from now on. David Patterson, principal of Little Creek, urged that all historical materials be put on microfilm for preservation.

### COMING EVENTS

Madison College Homecoming  
June 17 - 19, 1983  
Honor Classes: 1933, 1943, 1958  
(The 1943 class was incorrectly listed as  
1934 in the September SURVEY)

1983 A.S.I. Convention  
Guntersville State Park  
Guntersville, Ala. Oct. 19 - 23, 1983

● **ALPINE SPRINGS ACADEMY**, Fountain City, Wisc., Dave Bissell, manager, reporting. Bissell, still employed part time as a pastor by the conference, is the new head man at this new academy in Wisconsin. It was thought they might have to close the school this past January for fear they could not meet a deadline on a debt, but they survived and are going forward. The welding shop is their main industry. A few years ago Gailyn Messersmith had a dream of building an energy efficient sawdust burner to provide heat at low cost. It is being marketed as the Messersmith Conversion Burner. It can burn sawdust, corn cobs, soybeans, and pelleted chicken and turkey manure.

● **PINE FOREST ACADEMY and SANITARIUM**, Carl Alessandra, vice-president and principal, reporting. This is another unit that has had a great struggle, but things are looking up as personnel has been added. Beside Alessandra, there are the old standbys — Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Jerusha Johnson. More recently Raymond and Betty Harold were added to the hospital staff where Darwin and Velma Secrist had been "holding the fort." They have 29 workers on the staff now, 13 students in the academy, and an elementary school. They plan to get their saw mill going. Their critical needs are a gardener, another doctor, and housing.

● **HARBERT HILLS ACADEMY and NURSING HOME**, L. L. Dickman, president, reporting. Dickman told of their great need for a cafeteria. They have only a small building for the cafeteria, classrooms, and library. His sister called from Oregon and asked if he'd like for the Maranatha Chapter to come down and help. This gave a great boost and the building is well on its way. Their great need now is for kitchen equipment which would cost about \$50,000. Harbert Hills is unique in that it is the only Adventist academy with a broadcasting radio station.

● **PROGRESSO VOCATIONAL and HEALTH INSTITUTE**, Belize, Central America. P.V.H.I. in Belize (the new name for British Honduras) was represented by Jim Bellizo, his wife Brenda and children Kara and Kelly. Jim reported that they had had a hundred patients in their little clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zill of Boynton Beach, FL., gave the property of large acreage, with great potential for tropical fruits several years ago.

Wildwood, by Wilbur Atwood

● **WILDWOOD MEDICAL MISSIONARY INSTITUTE**, Wildwood, Ga., was represented by Wilbur Atwood, vice-president and general manager, who said he believed the Lord has a special future for Wildwood, and spoke of a desire to have another school like Madison. Atwood had been on the staff of several different Wildwood affiliated units, and came back to Wildwood two years ago.

A few years ago an attempt was made to move the educational aspect of Wildwood to Beautiful Valley, West Virginia, later to Lithia, Mass., from there to Mt. Missionary Institute in New Hampshire, and leave the medical part

on the Wildwood campus. Now they are beginning to realize that if they are really going to move rapidly they should establish a college-level institution. The first year program would be similar to most college curricula. In the second year the student could focus on one of five areas: Teaching, Colporteur work, Lay Evangelism, Industrial or Vocational, Medical Missionary Work (at one, two, or three levels).

Atwood referred to a statement by E. A. Sutherland at the 1901 General Conference when he said that a Christian farmer should be able to win as many souls as a minister.

At Wildwood they have a 39-bed sanitarium-hospital, a printshop, a woodworking shop, an auto shop, an orchard and vineyard, a commissary, and an elementary school. Dr. James Trivett is to start a dental clinic to train dental skills for those going to mission fields. A man from Canada has joined the staff who believes a successful agriculture program can be carried on at Wildwood. Haskell Hall will be headquarters for the educational program.

The present property at Wildwood is not adequate for such a program. They need more land, and have been looking at two nearby acreages. Also funds are needed. A lady patient who had no heirs died and left a sizeable estate to Wildwood. This is a good start, but not enough. . . God wants not just one Madison, but other schools after the Madison order.

● Wildwood, established in the early 40's, celebrated "40 Years of Blessings" on Oct. 24, 1982. Over 350 staff, students, friends, and former patients came in honor of the occasion, and to help raise funds for a new water system necessitated by a recent flood.

Yerba Buena Hospital, Mexico

● A disaster of another type struck Yerba Buena Hospital, Chiapas, Mexico — three different volcano eruptions of Chichonal in March and April, 1982. At the time of the first eruption the folk at Yerba Buena went out to help the refugees and came back covered with ashes, dusty, hungry, and thirsty. The next eruption transformed Yerba Buena into a desert. "Little did we realize that a week later the people at Yerba Buena would be refugees themselves." The rock, sand, and ashes was 25 to 40 feet deep.

● Ray and Marie Comstock, founders of Yerba Buena Hospital, visited Madison in October. Although retired at 2400 Limp Creek Road, Grants Pass, OR. 97526, they go back and forth to Chiapas, Mexico, and help with the newsletter and in other ways.

● Donations to help with either the water system at Wildwood or the volcano disaster Yerba Buena Hospital can be sent to Wildwood Sanitarium, Wildwood, GA. 30757. Be sure to state what your gift is for.

● Mark Dalton is the new director of Youth Ministries at the Campus Church, serving with Pastor Bob Hunter. Mark and his wife Marilee have a small daughter, Emily.

## Alumni President's Welcome at 1982 Homecoming

By Robert Sutherland

Praise the Lord for Madison. We're here to honor this school that no longer exists, except in our hearts. Let us bow our heads in prayer. "Our Father, we are here today to give Thee the glory. We know that some things are done that do not often bring pleasure in Thy sight. But we are here to give You the glory and to bring pleasure to You. We pray that as we are met here you will be in our midst, and your Holy Spirit will bless us, and that we will say as we leave here, it has been good to have been here. Amen."

I am Bob Sutherland, and depending on how far back you go, I was little Bobby Sutherland to most of you. Now most of you haven't changed too much because you were adults when you came, but I've changed a lot.

Honor Classes, Alumni, the Madison Family and Friends: Welcome to a renewing of old friendships, the making of new friends, and welcome to memories. As you look through memory's eye, think back to the time you came to Madison. Some of you can look back to the 1930's with me — Kinne Kitchen, the cannery, "Pop" Matthews, soy icecream, burgers, the hospital with the long open porch from Lower General to West Hall. Davidson and Dittes cottages, Saturday night socials with marches, hikes, hayrides, games, swimming parties in the river, Saturday night line-ups waiting for the postoffice to open. . . .

Why did you come to Madison? What did you do for Madison? What did Madison do for you? You came to Madison because God in his love for you provided it. The founders came and through sacrifice and commitment to God carried out that which He directed. . . .

Now there was a tape made of Dr. E. A. in 1946 when he was talking to the Freshman and Sophomore class at Loma Linda and those were his words that he came South because the Lord told him to. That's why he came.

A few years ago a friend was kind enough to give me a copy of the 60th anniversary booklet of Walla Walla College. E. A. Sutherland was the first president of W.W.C. Now it was interesting to me that at that institution the first graduating class included two people close to him. One was his brother, Walter Sutherland, and the other his brother-in-law, Floyd Bralliar. Walter became the third president of W.W.C. . . .

Here's an item of interest. The closing exercises of the first school year at W.W.C. were held on the campground at Milton-Freewater where President Sutherland and a teacher were ordained to the gospel ministry. That was in 1883. I didn't know if or when he had been ordained to the ministry, but he was.

In 1897 E. A. was asked to be the president of Battle Creek College. As he ended up his service there at Walla Walla here are some of the things they said about him: President Sutherland was an able leader, a strong executive, and a firm believer, in the teachings of the Spirit of prophecy. He maintained a high scholastic standard for the

school, and enjoyed the good will of faculty, students, and patrons. While he was strict in discipline, his willingness to get out and play ball with the boys, won their good favor. His wife Sally was an excellent companion, sharing wholeheartedly in the work of the school. She was matron and art teacher during most of the time. Professor George Droll carried the work of preceptor four years in addition to regular teaching in the natural sciences. His wife Lydia really did excellent work as instructor in Latin and Greek. (She was a sister of E. A.) Bessie DeGraw built the history department in a strong way while performing the duties of preceptress, mother, and nurse to the dormitory girls, also had charge of the physical education program.

Now this is about Walla Walla, but these are the folks who came here and started Madison, and some of you knew these people and benefited from being associated with them.

Now we mourn the loss of Madison as an educational institution, but Madison was more than an institution. It's a spirit. It's a spirit that still is going through the world. It was God's spirit that developed this institution and made it what it was, and for the purpose for which it was used. And I am heartened by the fact that the spirit is from God, and that work is going on, regardless of whether there is an institution in buildings anywhere, because God is raising up other people and places to do the work that he intended for His people to do. . . . I think of Little Creek, Laurelbrook, and Fletcher and more recently of Weimar, and others old and new could be named. Then there is Wildwood and its many satellites (70 or 80). They have 21 vegetarian restaurants, and keep adding more. There are many individuals and institutions, I don't know them all, and don't have time to mention them, if I did.

I want to welcome you back to Madison. I don't welcome you home, for we are but pilgrims and sojourners in the land and I long for and wait for that time when Jesus will say, "Welcome home, My children." We have nothing to fear for the future except as we forget the way the Lord has led us and His teaching in our past history.

● Bob had part of a tape played during his address. It was a talk by his grandfather, E. A. Sutherland, to medical students at Loma Linda in 1946, which gave a narrative of E. A.'s experiences when he came to Madison. These tapes are available for \$2.50 postpaid.

### Vespers at 1982 Homecoming

(Ray Cornforth's presentation at the 1982 homecoming vespers was inadvertently left out of the September SURVEY, and we are including a condensation of it in this number.)

Introduction of speaker by Norman Peek, executive secretary, Layman Foundation: Ray Cornforth has charge of the Advanced Training Program at Laurelbrook school, which I believe is a very tangible contribution of the work that was started at Madison. Here is simplicity and learning to do different kinds

of work, not worrying who was going to get the credit, but doing the work the Lord had for us to do. Laurelbrook has really turned out some fine workers the past few years, and they are gathering a lot of steam now as they continue this program.

Ray Cornforth, Laurelbrook, Dayton, TN

### "The Madison Plan Still Works"

Reading the newspapers makes it seem that everything is breaking loose. One newspaper said: "We don't know what's happening. We have just never seen conditions like this." Look at the financial situation, our church, and our schools. Things are not so secure out there, are they? Very few will call sin, sin.

I have a series of questions for you concerning the spiritual condition of the young people in our church today. They are the ones who are going to finish the work. Question yourself and give yourself some answers.

1. What is the spiritual condition of our young people?
2. Are they coming out of our academies and colleges ready to work for God or for the world? Are we training missionaries or people for the world?
3. Do we have an "army of youth rightly trained" to take this gospel to the world?
4. Will it be a Gideon army?
5. Are we training our young people for character development, to think, to say, to do that which Jesus would approve?
6. Are they coming out of our schools better than when they went in? . . .

Three hundred young people wanted to come to Laurelbrook, but we had no room for them. It's not what Laurelbrook has done, it's "the Madison Plan" that still works. It is a four-fold program that succeeds — the training of the mental, spiritual, physical, and social.

Young people on a good work-study program don't have time to get into trouble. They go to bed at 9:30 exhausted, and awake at 5:30 or 6:00 for a bright, new day. They have a good social program which eliminates most moral problems. They have a good academic program to stretch their mental powers. They have a good spiritual program, being taught how to pray and given something to pray for. They are helped to become involved in the lives of the people in the community. This will change our young people. Laurelbrook is not problem-free but we don't have the problems most schools have.

Here is another good question: Is this plan of education outdated for these modern days? In the class I teach at Laurelbrook called "Principles of Self-Supporting Work" I am amazed how clearly the Lord says, "You do this." He tells us, "The schools established in the last days are to be of an entirely different order from schools of the world."

Satan is redoubling his efforts to corrupt our young people in these last days. He uses drugs to destroy the mind so the Holy Spirit cannot function, but his strongest attack comes through music. He even tries to

glamorize the gay scene with songs. Recently it was discovered that tapes had backward masking which presents the worst kinds of perversion.

Another thing is the "play ethic." Many of our schools have sold out to this idea of recreation. Students ask, "What are you going to do tonight to entertain us?" One of the greatest sins in Sodom and Gomorrah was too much leisure time.

The Madison plan is the best plan God ever gave for educating young people, and it still works. It produces happy young people. I have seen young people change for the better since I've been in this system of education. I'm so happy, so fulfilled, so satisfied that you couldn't drive me away from Laurelbrook, Little Creek, or any of that system of education for any amount of money.

Tonight I think we need to pray for our leaders. There are many pressures from worldly parents pushing for more permissive schools. There are people on the other side saying, "Let's clean up our show." Let's pray the Lord's will be done, and that God will see this movement victorious as He has promised.

### Missions Feature at Homecoming

By Dr. Harold Graves

Good morning friends of Madison. I want you to know that I feel very much at home on this campus. In 1928 when I came here, Miss DeGraw met me in the office. She looked at me and said "Your uncle out here is taking good care of the orchard. I hope you like to work too." I agreed with her that I did. I didn't have any money and I had to work. In those days education was the prime thing they taught us — in our hands chiefly, not in our heads. I remember a quote from *Patriarchs and Prophets*: "The object of true education is to restore the image of God in the soul." That's what we all want isn't it? We are all in school, whether we know it or not, to be educated for the school of the hereafter. The experiences of life is the education we must have if we are going to be sealed one of these days.

Also in *Patriarchs and Prophets* the statement is made that the students sustained themselves by their own labor with the soil and their mechanical experiences. This was spoken of the schools of the prophets. Sutherland and Magan started this school for that purpose. I thank God this morning that it was my privilege to be here for a couple of years and learn somewhat of those principles at their feet. I know that God is directing, and I believe there is going to be more of the schools of the prophets established some of these days because the work isn't done yet. The "loud cry" is to be given and you and I, if we are privileged to live to see it, will have a part in it. . . .

When we first went to Guatemala we offered our services to the conference and they said "No, doctor, you are too old to learn the Spanish language." That was the truth. I found it out by hard experience down there, but I got along. We learned enough words to live and work for God. We brought a large caravan down through Texas, had our

difficulties crossing the border and avoided a terrible storm, by the grace of God, at the north border. We landed in Guatemala at a piece of land that we had chartered before we went there. Nothing grew there but bananas and coffee. We had to cut our way in to it.

The second day we were there patients started walking in. We had nothing unloaded yet, but we strung a tarpaulin up over three banana trees and started seeing patients. They enjoyed standing around and watching the other patients being examined. My wife worked under another tarpaulin a little farther away, taking care of treatments, getting meals, etc. Time went by. Our first work was to establish a church school. A young woman from Guatemala wanted to teach school. We made furniture from orange crates. My wife helped build a school out under the trees. There was a big tree there that was 100 feet tall and that was our schoolroom.

We started having worship shortly in a newer building which was near the road. The people loved to sing. They listened to the piano as my wife played and we sang at worship night and morning. Gradually they came in by invitation and we finally got them into the house. After six weeks there were a hundred or so people inside and the teacher was doing all the teaching and the preaching. Finally she said, "Dr. Graves you had better get a preacher to handle all this." We tried, but couldn't get one. Finally we got one from Mexico who was a student-teacher. He held an effort for six weeks and there were several baptized.

From one boy who was baptized at this time began our lay evangelistic work in Guatemala. His name was Amberto Martinez. Through his work, others were won to the truth and before long we had six, eight, and sometimes more lay evangelists. They were self-trained, self-educated by the Spirit of God's help, under our guidance, and self-supporting. We started a newsletter and were communicating with friends in the States. Some were helping us financially to support, not us, but these lay workers.

We were able to charge a little fee in our clinic. I think the first year it averaged 15 cents each for our calls and medicine. It wasn't much, but it helped out in our food. We tilled the soil. The church school thrived. The evangelistic work thrived. Of course I was working hard in the clinic. My wife is a specialist in obstetrical work and she took over and I was happy to let her have all that night work.

Our work progressed, but as time went on we became aware that there were men in the mountains around us who were unfavorable to Christianity. They call them guerrillas here. These men increased in number, especially under Castro and the Russian regime, and they were troubling people nearer home. At about the time that Lon Cummings was abducted our neighbors were being killed. If they didn't believe the "right" religion, or have the right politics, or if they didn't treat their Mosos right (Indian men who work on their ranch), or pay him what they thought he ought to be paid, the guerrillas would come in at night, point a gun

at someone and ask "Is your name so-and-so?" If they said "Yes," they would say, "You are elected to die," and they were shot on the spot. That was happening around our place, but we were still trusting in God.

One day there came a note from the American consul in Guatemala saying, "If you want to get out alive you had better go back to the United States now." My wife and son Dick packed up two cars and left almost immediately. I tarried a while and tried to sell a few things and give away a few things.

Five years before we had obtained about ten acres of land 30 miles distant to start a new mission station under the direction of Ebertha Valesia and other men. This place was right on the Mexican border. Valparaiso, the main clinic, was about eight miles away, but the new clinic was right up against the Mexican border and we thought that it would be safe after a while to take things over there. We moved all kinds of equipment over there and were starting another mission and had boys over there who were managing it. We were teaching them agriculture and how to be self-supporting because we knew the time was coming when they would need it. It was about this time that we got the note to leave. I spent two months hauling more stuff through Mexico over there where we felt it was safe because it was surrounded by swamps and there were no mountains near. Consequently we thought there were no guerrillas near.

There came a day when I left. The work was done as far as I was concerned, and I came to the United States. A short time after that Ebertha was surrounded at 8:30 one night by twenty guerrillas. They suddenly came into his house armed and masked and said, "Where is the Gringo?" I don't know what they wanted of me. Anyway they took him and tried to choke him to death, threatened him, took his money, his clothes, his radio, and anything else they wanted in his house. They took all my medical instruments, the dental forceps that I had taught Ebertha to pull teeth with, and anything else they wanted. Before they departed they took gasoline and threw it into the house, lit a match to it and ran. Ebertha told me, "God didn't let it burn."

I got a note from Ebertha in August and immediately I started to prepare to return because Ebertha (who was over in Mexico by this time) said they had told him to get out or they would kill him. I went back down and got across into the country where we had been at this new mission. . . . We took two other men to help us carry things out. We brought the stuff out. We thank God for the removal of all of the stuff that was in Guatemala. It is in Mexico now.

Ebertha is living and working with the people. He is establishing a new church over in Mexico. I hope to go back in October, the Lord willing and help him. Ebertha needs literature and finances. We have a little left of the "nest egg" of contributions which were given to us by our friends in America. We will take care of that with the other eight workers — one in Mexico and seven in Guatemala. We hope by the grace of God to see the work continue. During the time that we were there,

all glory be to God, about 600 people were baptized. Two churches were organized and twenty companies, and a lot of people were helped by the medical work we were able to do for them.

## LETTERS

Vida Grace (Low) Hosley  
Twentynine Palms, CA

(Vida Grace Squires, M.C.A. '52, wrote to send her new name and address.)

My former husband, Charles A. Squires, passed away in 1976. On January 22, 1981, I married Charles R. Hosley, an Adventist widower. We are real happy. He is an elder in the church here.

This summer we visited the Napa Valley Adventist Retirement Estates at Yountville, CA. I doubt if I could ever get my things condensed to fit into one of those one-room apartments. The two-room apartments are seldom vacant. So we are buying a mobile home. We will keep our home until I get my 30 year accumulation sorted over.

I haven't nursed away from home for about 25 years . . . I'm in fair health even though I do have a heart condition and also arthritis, but we do wear out as we grow older. I hold several church offices in our local church. My courage is good. I feel we are living in serious but grand times.

I always enjoy the SURVEY, and appreciate all of the work that you folks are doing to get the paper out.

● Vida Low (Squires) Hosley's sister, Ellen Low Hammond (N '35) lives in Mount Vernon, OH. The two sisters came to Madison and finished Academy in 1952. Mrs. Hammond took nursing and got her RN in 1935. Vida wrote "I think Ellen was in the second class of Madison nurses who affiliated at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati."

Dorothy Johnson, Covelo, CA

Dear Mable: I appreciate your work on the Madison SURVEY. After being there at Madison Hospital with my late husband, Dr. E. B. Johnson over three months in his last illness I saw what a big job you have. I do hope you have found someone to help you carry the load.

I have been away from Oak Haven since August, 1980. I came here to Covelo, CA., to care for my mother (94 years old now).

I spent two months, January and February of 1981 in Japan with my daughter and family. Then I spent three months in 1982 on a trip to Yucchi Pines, Wildwood and Oak Haven.

I have my book bindery in a bus and it is located at Yucchi Pines now. I feel that God led it there and provided a lovely couple, David and Alice Eisler, to operate my bindery back there. Out here I'm working on books and Bibles using my brothers equipment, so I have two binderies working now.

For those who may be interested, the addresses are: Yucchi Pines Bindery, Rt. # 1, Seale, Ala. 36875; and Dorothy Johnson, Bookbinder, Box 487, Covelo, CA. 95428.

Doris Bain, Los Angeles, CA

Thank you ever and ever so much for the picture of Madison as it was when I was there, and for one of the new hospital. It makes us proud that the hospital in which we trained is still there and larger, but do you know what?? I like the old buildings better and the old fashioned nursing care as we gave it. When you are 65 and sick with arthritis, nothing can take the place of fomentations and massage.

Nursing has changed, but the needs of most of the patients are the same as they were in 1941 when I graduated. If I had continued eating soy products and grains like we had in the old student kitchen and dining room, Kinne Kitchen, I know that my health would have been better.

Madison as it was in the good old days of Dr. Sutherland was superior, but along with many students I did my share of griping. When we are young and foolish we do not have sense enough to appreciate God, our parents, and teachers, but when we are old then we see the light. I wish I could tell Mrs. Moore and many others how grateful I am, but they'll never know until they are resurrected and we meet in heaven how great their work was.

I still hope to visit Madison and would take the next plane, but as luck would have it, I'm down with the flu. (Wish I could get some 1941 hydrotherapy for it.) . . . I attended our son's graduation June 10 at P.U.C. and what a thrill that was!

Ruth (Pitts) Norris (MCA 1950), Theodore, AL

Thank you for sending the SURVEY to me and also thanks to Lillian (Brown) Johnson for requesting it for me. It was like having a Homecoming in my own home. I shall never forget my years at Madison (1949-1951) and count these, along with the wonderful people I met, as some of my best treasures of life.

I married Durell Norris in 1951. He never attended Madison. We have two sons, Stanley and Vance, two lovely daughter-in-laws. For the past four years I have been executive director of the Mobile Bar Association. We have a family energy management business. Our son Vance has been actively engaged in it. Stanley has been the science teacher at Ozark Academy for the past three years, but is now joining us in the business. My husband and I have recently become group counselors for Cambridge Plan International and find this taking up most of our time.

We are all active in the local church and look forward earnestly to the Lord's soon return. May the Lord continue to bless you and all our wonderful Madison friends as they each do their part to hasten His second coming.

● CHRISTMAS CARDS and LETTERS are coming in. If you sent out a letter giving a summary of your year's activities, please send one to THE MADISON SURVEY, Box 1303, Madison College, Madison, TN 37115.

Sheila Frezza, Memphis, TN

It has been years since we have had any communication and I do apologize. This life is so busy. No excuse for forgetting ones friends though . . . As you probably know we were out of the church for several years, but the Lord was patient with us and in December, 1980 we were re-baptized and have never been happier.

We are very involved with the Raleigh Church here in Memphis. I was the Sabbath School superintendent last year and am assistant this year as well as head deaconess. Dick is a deacon and an adult teacher. We show the "Revelation Now" audio-visual tapes of Jac Colon's last crusade on wide-screen TV two nights a week in our office. We are also on the board of Inspiration Books - East and this necessitates a trip to Jemison now and then. We have found that the busier we keep in doing the Lord's work the less likely we are to fail. We are so grateful for His love and patience. . . .

Dick got out of anesthesia in July, 1981, to devote full time to Cambridge. It was a big decision but we felt, after much prayer, that this was what the Lord wanted for us. I just quit anesthesia the end of May but had only been working 3 days a week. We remain very busy and are able to witness to many more people. Sleeping people are rather hard to witness to.

Of our three sons, Greg is soon to be 27 and he is a paramedic who has specialized in Cardiac Life Support at Duke University. He is with the Army and is stationed in Germany. Will soon have 7 years in with Uncle Sam. Brad is 24 and is a helicopter pilot, also with the Army. He is stationed in Korea and is in his 6th year. Todd is still living at home. He will soon be 21 and works for us full time and goes to night school, taking Electrical Engineering. All three are well and healthy, but we regret none are in the church.

I do believe that I have caught you pretty well up to date. We appreciate all of the good work you do and I remember how much work is involved. We are enclosing a check for \$50 for lifetime dues. That is so much easier than trying to keep up with it yearly. Besides, you might lose us again.

● SOUTHERN TIDINGS (10-82) reported that as a result of a blood pressure check program conducted by Dick and Sheila Frezza in Memphis three people joined the Raleigh church there.

● A gripping account of the ups and downs in the Frezzas' Christian experience, and coming back to Christ is told in COUNTDOWN under title "Needed Immediately, 1000 Missionaries to America." Dick and Sheila's marriage was nearly dissolved. Dick had been smoking and drinking and was overweight (250 pounds) Miraculously their marriage was saved and they found the Lord again. They became very active in lay activities and personnel ministries, particularly in a "Better Way" program which involved literature racks, giving away about 200 paperback books each week. Son Todd also helps in the project.

Elder O. J. Mills, S. Lancaster, MA.

(Elder and Mrs. O. J. Mills are regular readers of THE MADISON SURVEY. We asked Elder Mills, a former pastor of Madison College Church, to be one of our 1982 Homecoming speakers. He expressed great regret saying he'd rather come and do that than anything he knew. Later the following letter was received.)

We appreciated so much hearing from you. How we would like to have been at the Homecoming! We have been unable to come to any of the alumni meetings because unfortunately, they come during the time of campmeeting in Southern New England. . . . We hope that one of these times it will be possible for us to be at a Madison homecoming. We're grateful that you keep us up to date in the MADISON SURVEY.

You asked us to give some current events taking place at the Mills' home. Our daughter, Linda, just had her second child - a son - healthy and anxious to start his growing spurt. She is the wife of the pastor of the Pittsfield church. Our son, Dr. Phillip Mills, is a specialist in physical medicine at Vicksburg, MS. We were fortunate to have him work with us in our last evangelistic campaign in Meriden, CT.

I am the Southern New England Conference evangelist, and coordinator for It Is Written telecast for the conference. Our next campaign will be in North Haven. It's a tremendous time to be presenting this great message here in the East. We find the Catholic mind is open. Most of our converts are from that communion. It's exciting to look forward to each campaign anticipating the many fine people who will rejoice in this message.

We covet your prayers and again want to thank you for the work you are doing in keeping communication from Madison alive. It was a tremendous experience for us to be at Madison during important years of our ministry. We made many wonderful friends there who are dear to our hearts, and rich are the memories that stay with us.

Howard W. Pallett (Anes. '65)

(The Pallett family were living in Florida when this letter was written, but have since transferred to Hawaii.)

I am working for an anesthesia relief service in Florida at present, and have worked in all parts of the country. I enjoy the travel. My wife, Kay, is an R.N. and is employed by an OB/Gyn group in Orlando. I have three children. My son Steve was born at Madison. He is 19 now and lives in Falls Church, Va. My oldest daughter, Karen, is 17 and is going to Junior College this fall to prepare for nurses training. My youngest daughter, Marie, is 12 and is a sixth grader at Orlando Junior Academy.

I enjoy reading the SURVEY and hearing about Madison and my former classmates. Please keep it coming and keep up the good work. You are one in a million.

Venesa (Standish) Ford  
San Salvador, El Salvador

(Venessa Standish Ford and husband, Elder R. Elden Ford, are in educational work in that war-torn country, where he is principal of El Salvador Academy. Venessa wrote as follows.)

"I graduated from M.C.A. in 1937 as Venessa Standish, now married to Elden Ford. We are working at present in El Salvador. I work in the Voice of Prophecy Radio Bible School here, and my husband is the educational secretary for the Mission of El Salvador.

"I grew up at Madison (from age 2-17), and I love every inch of it in a special way. My father, H. E. Standish, was superintendent of construction and head of the Industrial Education Department. I remember well how he supervised the building of the stone buildings, which might be non-existent now. I have been able to visit only once since 1937, but I love to read the SURVEY.

"Thank you so much for writing me the note about your contact with my sister, Juanita Gosse. It would be wonderful if part of what she writes could be in the SURVEY. How nice of you to be trying to get her a piece of geode from the old sanitarium parlor fireplace. How well I remember it! I remember our class going there with Alice Straw to listen to lovely classical records for music appreciation. That was a high spot for me in our school life.

"Elden and I are busily trying to get a new academy on its way. We hope to begin classes in February, 1983. The two dormitories are about finished, and work is going along on the dining room and kitchen building.

"I hope the good old SURVEY can keep rolling off the press! I surely do enjoy it. May God continue to guide the work there and may He bless you each one in your part of the work."

Mrs. Ovid Nivison, Paradise, CA.

(Following are extracts from a letter written by Mary Etta Nivison to Jim and Freda Zeigler, after the 50th anniversary reception for the Ovid Nivisons).

Wish you could have been there at our wedding anniversary reception. Dorothy (Gray) Gilstrap who was at our wedding was here with us for our reception. Dr. Lyle and Marie Hermann of Hillard, FL. came, also a very dear friend, Ada Halley, of Hendersonville, N.C. We graduated in the same class, 1930, from Battle Creek Academy, and have been good friends ever since.

Do you remember Dr. Lew Wallace who used to be at Madison? We heard he was in this area, and went to see them last Sabbath. After his wife, Marguerite passed away, he married again to Milo Gingery. His daughter Lou Anne Strachan lives near here. [Word has been received of the death of Dr. Lew Wallace on Nov. 17, 1982: — Ed.]

When we first moved here to Paradise over six years ago and went to church I was introduced to a beautiful white-haired lady.

She greeted me and said, "I used to know an Ovid Nivison at Madison, Tenn." I replied, "I just happen to be his wife." The lady was Emma (Green) Irvine, who lives here in Paradise, CA.

(Emma graduated from Nursing at Madison College in 1933.

Connie Martin Munden (N '62)  
Jefferson, Texas

Connie Martin Munden (N '62) writes that her father, Fred A. Martin, age 75, died July 14, 1982, in Mena, AK., from a massive myocardial infarction. Her mother, Ada G. Martin, age 74, has a pacemaker, but is doing well. Ada worked for years at Madison Hospital admitting office before her retirement and moving to Texas. David, her brother, specialized in Pediatrics after finishing at LLU. He and his family are in Puerto Rico serving at our Adventist hospital for the past six years. He plans to go into private practice and live on his farm in Mena, AK., near his mother. His wife, Sharlee, teaches at the university there.

"I married a wonderful man in Dec. 1979. We are very happy. My children all live around this area. Rhonda, 22, lives behind me. She is a diabetic and has had a bad time. Jeff is six feet, three inches tall, 21 years old, and does oil rig work. Carla is the youngest and finished at the academy here this year. She plans to go into business, perhaps Medical Records. She is 18 and is planning to marry the last of this month.

"I am employed at Memorial Hospital in Marshall, as 7-3 supervisor and assistant director of nurses. I worked at Marion County Hospital in Jefferson for 9 years. It was built in 1969, and is operated by SDA's.

### Memorabilia for Heritage House

HANNAH L. KELLY of El Monte, CA., sent a lovely gift for the Heritage House. It was not money, but a rare 1931 Thanksgiving Menu (6 pages and color cover with picture of Mayflower boat tied with a cord).

Inside was the daily program of the Rural Sanitarium Menus for the three meals, good and bad food combinations, list of alkaline — ash foods and a page of notes to patients, also five questions asking for information and suggestions.

● Dora Mountain '25 attended Homecoming and brought several snapshots taken while a nursing student at M.C. One was a postcard picture of the late Dr. William Haley, standing by his car. Dr. Haley taught some classes to the nursing students and was the "inventor" of "Haley's M.O." (See SURVEY 9-70, p. 7)

● Does anyone else have pictures and programs or other items of days gone by to donate to the Heritage House? We'd love to have another copy of the Thanksgiving Menu of 1931.

J. T. Wheeler, Hendersonville, N.C.

Sometime ago J. T. Wheeler sent a renewal of his alumni dues and new SURVEY subscriptions for his two sons (O. R. and Gerald) and two daughters (Iris Morgan and Fern Anderson), all in the Fletcher, N.C. area.

Mr. Wheeler sent a booklet of 34 small size pages, titled "A Statement," which told the story of Eufala Agriculture and Mechanical Academy, Eufala, N.C., by founder, J. O. Johnston. The little booklet was in bad shape. The first two pages were torn and all pages were brittle with age. The only clue as to the date was on page 1 — Oct. 13, 1916.

J. T. Wheeler also sent an interesting article titled, "Some Pre-Madison History of Southern Self-supporting Work," which we plan to use in a later issue. We certainly appreciate his in-put regarding the early history of self-supporting work.

Some time ago, you mentioned in the SURVEY a report of the effort to develop a self-supporting school on Cowee mountain in western N.C. You requested that if any of the readers could give some information regarding this school it would be appreciated. I do not have much to offer but I do remember the first-hand reports which came to us following the effort of a Brother Allen in the location. As was true in other similar instances, Brother Allen had his difficulties. I did not know him personally but do remember that a meeting was held at Cowee mountain in an effort to resolve the issues involved. Some conference officials met with Brother Allen's group for consultation. Later in the night when no progress was being made, someone suggested a session of prayer. It was reported that the president of the conference led in the prayer in which he asked the Lord to open Brother Allen's eyes so he could see things in the right light. He was followed in prayer by Brother Allen who asked the Lord to open the eyes of the president so he could see what should be done. Whereupon the prayer session closed and supposedly the school effort also, as we heard no more about it.

Although growing up in self-supporting work I have also been loyal to the denominational program. To my mind the development of schools, sanitariums, treatment rooms, and vegetarian restaurants after God's plan, has been greatly blessed by God who saw the need for a special kind of work. I have endeavored to avoid any action which would hinder either the denominational institutions or those self-supporting workers.

I know in the early days considerable bitterness was shown at times. I am enclosing a small booklet which speaks for itself. This man, J. O. Johnston, was a beloved worker and a former missionary who died out of the truth because of the pressure. I feel I have had a rare privilege in growing up with self-supporting work, and I can see manifold blessings which have been bestowed on us in the South during the past 80 years. I am proud to be a graduate of Madison.

## Later Letters From Wilma Gill

In the September SURVEY we quoted from a letter by Wilma Gill '53, missionary nurse at Kendu Hospital, East Africa, in which she spoke of a "Coup" in the country of Kendu. In a later letter she said the Coup had cooled down and the situation was getting back to normal. However Wilma herself was greatly concerned about her health and feared she would have to return to the States permanently. She wrote as follows on Nov. 16, 1982.

"I have been laid low with a recurrence of back problems. I had a laminectomy in 1961, and five since then. . . . On Oct. 13 had a terrible back pain, couldn't walk. On Oct. 18 and Nov. 23 taken to Nairobi for X-rays and treatment. No improvement. The African Union is sending me home to Florida Hospital and my sister Alberta Eichman, who lives at Casselberry, FL. . . . I am feeling depressed — writing while lying in bed. Pray for me."

(If anyone wishes to write Wilma Gill, this is her sister's address: Mrs. Alberta Eichman, 1692 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry, FL. 32707.)

• Wilma also wanted to get word to her good friend, Mrs. Robert Kunau who has collected so many colored greeting cards through her Sabbath School Department to send to Wilma every few months.

On Aug. 2, 1982, Wilma wrote to "Mrs. Kunau and Little Sabbath School Friends." You don't know how much we appreciate the nice Christmas and greeting cards. I wish you could see the happy smiles on the childrens faces when we pass out the cards. They reach for the card with both hands - so they surely won't drop it. Many little children come in poor ragged clothes and most are barefoot. Yet when we pass the offering basket they find 5 and 10 cent pieces to give to Jesus. They really treasure the cards. When I go to visit their homes I find the cards pinned all around the walls.

## Letters to Dorothy Mathews

(As a result of Elaine Cantrell's suggestion for a birthday card shower for Dorothy Mathews (SURVEY, 6-82, p. 3), she received many cards. We are quoting from a few.)

ELAINE CANTRELL, Portland, TN, — "I hope you have a lovely day. You do deserve it. Of all my teachers you have had the most perfect effect on my life. The M.V. work was so much fun, the treasure hunts, running our school stores and postoffice, even the year we had the garden. You made going to school a living and loving experience for all of us. God bless you."

JANICE (THOMPSON) WEDEL — "I have fond memories of my years in your 3rd and 4th grades. . . . It would be nice to see you again. We moved to the Orlando area from Los Angeles last September.

My husband, Eugene Wedel, is the administrative director of Radiology at

Florida Hospital. It's a big job and keeps him very busy. I am working two days a week in the Health Education Department. We have one boy, Gregory, 8 years old. He is quite lively and keeps our lives from being dull! I hope you had a wonderful birthday and got lots of cards. Please look us up if you come to Florida sometime.

P.S. Patricia (Osborne) Kirstein works in the same department as I do. Her husband is in the printing business and is quite an artist.

• (Eugene Wedel has recently been appointed vice-president at Florida Hospital. His new administrative responsibilities are in the areas of Respiratory Therapy, Rehabilitation, Cardiology, Nutritional Services, and Pharmacy, as well as Radiology. Previously he was director of X-ray at White Memorial Hospital. Eugene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedel, former workers at Madison, now retired at Apopka, FL. are regular subscribers of the SURVEY. — Ed.)

PAULINA PHILLIPS, Wisconsin Dells, WI. — "You taught both my girls, Carol and Phyllis when I was taking nursing. In 1981 my lifetime dream of a trip around the U.S. came true. I had stopped in Billings, MT., before going to Gresham, Ore. to help my aged uncle and aunt, the George Appels, who were missionaries to China. After visiting the Indian Reservation in North Dakota, I was able to visit all of the places I had lived, also the Quiet Hour and the Voice of Prophecy in California. I visited Phyllis in Brunswick, Ga. then to Carol's and home. I had covered 10,000 miles in six months, and gave out 10,000 pieces of literature, making some wonderful contacts. I lost all of my pictures in a fire and a flood so I'm trying to get some for my memory album. I read in the SURVEY that you still have some old postcard pictures of Madison San.

(We sent the color postcards to Paulina. Others are welcome to request them.)

MRS. JEAN SMOTHERMAN, Paris, TN. — "I never went to school to you, Dorothy, but almost feel as if I did after having you shepherding both of our boys. I shall never forget how George was laughing one night and I asked what he was laughing about. He said, "Miss Mathews gets after us just like she was going to tear us up, and you know she couldn't hurt a flea." They both hold very high respect for you and what you did for them while they were in your room.

W. ("Ed") Smothermon, M.D. — "Hope you are enjoying life. I am in the practice of Pathology in Hollywood, Fla. Thanks for all the valuable lessons you taught me in my formative years.

• Announcement has been received of the marriage of Elder James Lee and Dr. Irene Wakeham on Sept. 26, 1982, in the Filipino Church, Redlands, Ca. Both had served as missionaries in the Far East Division. They are making their home in Banning, CA. Elder Lee was a guest speaker at our Homecoming several years ago. He and his son David have visited at Madison a number of times.

Bert and Faith Mohling, El Cajon, CA.

Faith and Bert Mohling were students at M.C. in 1935-7. Faith is the daughter of Dr. T. J. Evans, who owned and operated Crestone Heights Sanitarium until he died in 1937. The Mohlings became interested in establishing a conditioning center in a rural location and believed they were led to a beautiful ranch house 30 miles east of San Diego. It had eight bedrooms and a two-car garage.

The Mohlings celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 20 in a pool-side ceremony at Rancho L'Abri Health Advancement Center, Dulzura, CA.

FELIX LORENZ, Jr. of Northville, Mich., sent brochures, programs and announcement of his installation as a minister of the St. John's — St. Luke's Evangelical United Church of Christ, Detroit, Mich., in August, 1982. In a statement to the congregation of the Plymouth S.D.A. Church in Detroit he positively asserts his allegiance to the Adventist church. One statement in one of the brochures sums it up: "About as ecumenical as a man can be, Felix is at once minister of St. John's - St. Luke's UCC, choir director and elder at Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, choir director at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City."

(Felix taught at Madison, and his wife, Lucille, graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1958.)

• Josephine Cunnington Edwards, formerly on the teaching staff at Laurelbrook, is new chaplain of Laurel Nursing Center in Hamburg, PA.

## Lt. Gen. Max B. Bralliar Promoted to U.S. Air Force Surgeon General

A news release from the U.S. Air Force Office of Information of the Surgeon General, Bolling AFB, D.C. gives us this information regarding Max Bralliar '50:

"The Senate has confirmed the President's nomination of Major General Max B. Bralliar as Surgeon General of the United States Air Force with promotion to lieutenant general, effective August 20, 1982. . . . The general was born in 1927, in Nashville, TN. He received his B.S. degree from Madison College, TN and a M.D. from Loma Linda in 1950. He began his internship at Nashville General Hospital, TN, in 1950, and entered on active military duty in October 1950. He continued his internship under the Air Force Institute of Technology program."

After completing his internship at Nashville General Hospital he started his military career in the Air Force. He was involved as a flight surgeon in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a number of space flights. Besides the N.A.S.A. assignments, he served in many other capacities, both overseas and in the U.S..

General Bralliar holds several medals and decorations, and awards. He is married to the former Audrey Batson, and they have three sons — Burt, Bob and Briggs.

## Literature Pertaining to Madison

From time to time we receive requests for E. A. Sutherland's books (*Studies in Christian Education and Living Fountains and Broken Cisterns*), and "The Madison School" booklet by Ellen White. Also there are requests for Sandborn's *History of Madison College*, Julius Gilbert White's books, and other out-of-print books.

We do have a limited number of Sutherland's book on Christian education in our office. Also, "The Madison School" booklet. We can supply single copies but when these are wanted in quantity, we refer these requests to Leaves of Autumn, Box 440, Peyson, Ariz. 85541. Also, there is the *Lamplighters*, by Mrs. Larry Hawkins, Box 6, College Place, Wash. 99324. She has a long list of tapes and books, and has reprints on Sandborn's *History of Madison College*, also "Ownership and Control of the Madison School."

● Eusey Press, Leominster, Mass. 01453 has reprinted *Studies in Christian Education* by Sutherland. Quantity prices may be obtained from them.

● A recent letter was received from Dr. Larry Hawkins, president of Pacific Leadership Center, North. He and his wife Gwen are operating Country Garden School, Country Side Store, and the Lamplighters (book and tape lending library) in Walla Walla, Wash. area. We quote from Dr. Hawkin's letter.

Dr. Larry Hawkins, Walla Walla, WA.

Please keep up your good work, Sister Towery. My wife Gwen and I will be satisfied with a smaller MADISON SURVEY. We will pray that you will find a successor when you find responsibilities more than what your physical and mental frame will allow. While I am not a Madison College graduate, I was a graduate of Madison Academy in 1949 . . .

I am a staff physician in anesthesia at the Walla Walla General Hospital, and my wife is director of an elementary and secondary program we have on our farm with 36 students, grades 1 - 11. In addition, she has developed a tape-lending library with some 3,000 master tapes and has compiled a unique bookstore with health, political, and spiritual books for this age.

We are still old-fashioned enough to believe that there is a blueprint of principles established in the Spirit of Prophecy that mandates a special type of training for our youth. There are presently three self-supporting elementary and secondary schools in the Upper Columbia Conference, one in Pasco and one in Spokane. The Lord has blessed each one of us and while the results of this type of education are not always seen immediately, if we do what the Lord tells us to do, the results are left to Him.

The spirit of Madison is certainly not dead, for it is carried in the hearts of the academy and college alumni of that institution. You hear from many areas the desire to start a new type of Madison, and perhaps we can look at such schools as

Wiemar as the early beginnings of this desire in the hearts of many.

God bless you in your efforts to maintain alive the concepts so marvelously revealed by God through His messenger, Ellen White, and put into practice by the pioneers of Madison College.

## ALUMNI NEWS

1941. Ralph Covington was a nursing student at M.C. 1938-41. He spent 24 years in the Navy and became a dental technician. He got his L.P.N. at the hospital in Springfield, TN., and now works at Central State Hospital, Nashville. At the invitation of Lawrence Bidwell he came over from his home in Greenbrier, TN., to see some of his schoolmate friends at Homecoming in June. Ralph has two children, Karen (Tanner) and Robert. He told this editor his mother knew C. F. Alden, one of the pioneers of Madison, one of the first to start a rural school movement in the South after the Madison order. It was at north of Goodlettsville, TN.

● GRANT TOLLES (BS '42) and wife Lucille (Clind) own and operate a 73-bed nursing home in Lakeville, Mass. They have a program called IT HELPS, taking the first letters of Island Terrace Health Education Live-In, founded on instruction by Ellen White for sanitariums. Son Brent is the business manager.

1947. JAMES HERMAN Sr. '47 is now serving as pastor for the Roan Mountain and Mountain City, Tennessee churches. Formerly he was pastor of the Statesboro, Ga. church.

1950: Mr. and Mrs. PETER DURICHEK, formerly connected with Valley Grande Academy, Weslaco, TX, are now living in West Covina, CA. Mr. Durichek is general manager of four Benefield Nursing Homes and chaplain of one. His wife Goldie (N'50) is also working.

Don Welch, '50, Orlando, FL.

On August 29, 1982, Don Welch, president of Adventist Health System — Sunbelt Health Care Corporation, was elected president of the newly formed Adventist Health System — *United States*. As president of AHS/US, he is now leader of the nation's largest Protestant multi hospital group of 85 Adventist institutions in the U.S. Welch remains president of AHS / Sunbelt, and retains an Orlando base of operations. Corporate headquarters will be at the G.C. in Washington.

Donald Winston Welch took school work at Madison from grade 2 through college, earning his B.S. in 1950. His brother "Wally" was a student here from 4th grade through 12th, and is now youth director of the Florida conference. Don and Wally's father, Howard Welch, former dean of M.C. retired in 1968, after 41 years service in the work, at "Florida Living" in Forest City, FL. Don has an uncle, Donald Andrew Welch, who is a retired

denominational worker since 1975 and lives in Roswell, N.M.

1959. HUBERT C. MILLS (N '59) of Nashville called to ask how he could get a nursing pin. He is a charge nurse at Baptist Hospital, working in old St. Thomas Progressive Care.

1964. Wayne McNutt is now serving as the chaplain of the Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, FL. Formerly he was principal of the Georgia Cumberland Academy, Calhoun, Ga. Wayne's wife is the former DEBBIE CHANDLER, M.R. '64.

Velma and Darwin Secrist, Chunky, Miss.

Our hats come off to you for the wonderful work you are doing in the Alumni office. In the past few months we have not been getting the SURVEY. Miss it very much.

We are working at Pine Forest, Chunky, Miss., Darwin '62 in the lab and Velma '61 as director of nursing. Our girls, Nancy and Cindy, are attending Laurelbrook School this year.

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CORRECTION: In the September, 1981, SURVEY, page 11, while speaking of Amos Crowder as a building inspector of a new 58-bed hospital in Colorado, the town was incorrectly stated as Golden, instead of Brighten. Brighten Community Hospital, a member of Adventist Health System, was dedicated Aug. 1, 1982. Bed capacity is 58.

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From the Editor

● As usual we have to hold over some items. Having enough copy to fill these pages is not one of our problems.

● Some may think all this editor has to do is to get out the MADISON SURVEY once every three months. Not so! Even the SURVEY in all the various aspects and the mailing list is quite time consuming. In addition to the SURVEY, there are alumni records to keep up, letters to write, receipts to send out, and sometimes extra assignments that require research. For instance we had a request from the A.S.I. to help in the preparation of material on the self-supporting work, Madison, Dr. Sutherland, and the beginning of the A.S.I., and for pictures for the January, 1983, A.S.I. NEWS. Look for it. They have promised to send us some extra copies.

● I appreciate so much the volunteer help of several people, but it is not enough. Aren't there others in the Nashville area who could help a few hours a week? Ruby Winters comes down from Portland once a week. Maybe there are others from Portland or Ridgetop, who would volunteer. Let us hear from you.

● Keep your dues and donations coming. Several have sent extra money to help with the increased postal rates.



## "SIGNS"

Trips to anywhere would be disastrous without signs. In Matthew 24 Jesus gave signs to show us when His second coming is near — wars, famines, pestilences, earthquakes, false prophets, increase of sin, lack of love.

One scientist, Geoffrey Abert, sees us rushing past these signs, "racing toward catastrophe on several separate but related routes." Are the signs given only to create fear and distress, or are they to encourage us to prepare for the end of all things? For a clearer understanding of the Bible SIGNS write for your free copy of "Coming Events" (a 24-page tabloid) P.O. Box 432, Portland, TN 37148.

## OBITUARIES

### LEW ERNEST WALLACE, M.D.

Announcement of the death of Dr. Lew Wallace on Nov. 17, 1982 was made from the pulpit at Madison Campus Church on Sabbath Nov. 20. Information is sketchy as we have had no direct contact with Dr. Wallace since his first wife Marguerite (Coffin) died in 1964. She graduated from M.C. in 1935. He took premed here in 1921, and got his M.D. at C.M.E. in 1925, practiced at Madison and later at Saratoga and Cupertino, CA. His wife, Milo Gingry, survives and four children — Lyle Marie Stockdale, Dr. John Harvey Wallace, Dr. Carleton Wallace, and Lou Ann Strachan.

### THOMAS B. SEWARD

Thomas B. Seward, born on Dec. 3, 1908 in Lynchburg, Va., died on Sept. 23, 1982 at Highland Hospital. The last three months of his life he was a patient at Chestnut Hill, Portland, TN. He attended Shenandoah Valley Academy, Va., Hatboro Jr. Academy, Pa., and Southern Junior College in Collegedale, TN.

He was married to Frances Bearden on Oct. 26, 1936, and they had three sons — Jonathan and James, both of Madison, and Nathan, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Seward spent seven years working in the field of literature evangelism and about 15 in open lay-evangelism. Survivors are his wife Frances and three sons.

### MAMIE (Jones) JORGENSEN

Mamie Jorgensen was born in 1898 near Trenton, FL., and died Jan. 30, 1982, at Fletcher, N.C. She graduated from SJC in 1920. She was baptized by Elder C. B. Stephenson in 1908. She married Roy Jorgensen on Sept. 1, 1925 in the home of Elder J. A. Tucker at Oakwood College. Roy's uncle, M. E. Cady of the G.C. Education Department, officiated.

Mamie was a teacher. Early in her teaching career she taught at Baker Mountain School, Hildebran, N.C. While at Oakwood she was the teacher for the Morning Star Elementary School in a building adorned by the Morning Star emblem from the boat of the same name which had been used by Edson

White on the Mississippi River working for the colored people. Her husband Roy taught Science and Math at Oakwood, also worked in the printshop where they printed *The Gospel Herald*, a monthly paper.

The Jorgensens spent most of their working time at Fletcher where she worked in various departments and taught in the elementary school, and he was the science teacher at the academy. She retired in 1968. Surviving are her husband Roy, and two sons, Roy Alfred, Jr and Eugene.

(Although the Jorgensens did not attend M.C., they came several times to the self-supporting conventions, and have been regular subscribers to THE MADISON SURVEY. Mr. Jorgensen sent circulars on "Jason Winters Tea," made with herbs and claimed to cure cancer.)

### IZORA (Ashby) DICKMAN

Inez Izora Dickman, 72, of Morresville, Ind., died March 17, 1982. She was born in Edwardsport, Nov. 20, 1909. She married William S. Dickman in 1938.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Dickman retired in 1976 as supervising nurse for the Mooresville Consolidated School corporation, after working 18 years. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Judy Staines of Corvallis, OR., and Jean Priebe of Indianapolis; two brothers, and four grandchildren. She was buried at Bethel Evangelical Cemetery, Freelandville, Indiana.

(Information supplied by Izora's daughter, Jean Priebe. Her mother, Izora, graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1933.)

### CLIFFORD G. WINTERS

Clifford G. Winters was born July 7, 1935 at Garden City, KS., and died on Oct. 11, 1982 at St. Catherine's Hospital in Garden City. He was a service technician for Western Motors and also had farming interests.

He married Lois Hanson on July 16, 1957. She graduated from a secretarial course at Madison in 1956 and was secretary to E. A. Sutherland and Miss DeGraw. Clifford is survived by his wife Lois, two sons — David and Scotty — one daughter, Cheryl, and his mother, Eleanor Opstad.

• Obituaries of Virgil Lewis, Bill Engbertson, Sander Ryerson, Ruth Peek and Myrtle (Judd) Goulard will appear in the next SURVEY.

### CARRIE (Artress) MARTIN STAAL (Obituary by her son Edwin Martin)

Carrie Martin Staal was born Sept. 5, 1982, in Otter Lake, Michigan and died at El Reposo Sanitarium Nov. 1, 1982, at age 90. She was the youngest of six children born to Henry and Carolyn Artress. As a young lady she came to Bon Aqua, TN to visit her brother Frank Artress and his family. There she met Neil Martin, the eldest son of Elder C. N. Martin and his wife Cora, who had moved to Bon Aqua from the West Coast. Cora Martin was a schoolteacher. Finding no schools in the Bon Aqua area, she started a home school and invited the neighboring children to attend. This was the beginning of the Martin family's efforts in self-supporting missionary work.

Neil Martin and Carrie Artress were married on Feb. 29, 1916, and lived in the Bon Aqua area while Neil was employed in a munitions factory during World War I. Their first child Alyne was born and died during their years in Bon Aqua.

The young Martins moved to Hinsdale, IL., where Neil continued nursing training, and it was during this time that son Charles was born. After completing schooling, the Martins returned south to the Nashville area, entering the self-supporting medical missionary work sponsored by the Madison training school. Here their other two sons, Edwin and Clifton, were born. Neil's parents the C. N. Martins, had moved to Florence, Ala. and founded El Reposo Sanitarium. After a few years, in 1916, they asked Neil and Carrie to relieve them of the leadership of this institution.

Hydrotherapy, proper nutrition, and a strong reliance upon the "Great Physician" were the trademarks of El Reposo. The sanitarium was later moved to the present location, 17 miles north of Florence. Charles and Edwin, along with their wives, Hazel and Mary Belle, began to assume the leadership role in the sanitarium as the failing health of Neil forced his retirement. In 1951, at the age of 61, Neil Martin passed away. Carrie, her sons and their wives continued the work at El Reposo.

In 1954 Carrie married Bert A. Staal, and they made their home on the sanitarium property. Mr. Staal preceded her in death in 1971.

Carrie Martin Staal was a life long member of the Adventist Church. She leaves

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to mourn three sons — Charles and Clifton of Florence, Ala., and Edwin of Cleveland, TN., ten grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

**R. DONALD MacINTOSH**

(Orrean Gill sent a change of address from Orlando to Jemison, Ala., and obituary materials on Donald MacIntosh of Silverton, OR., including a letter from Don's wife, Grace Mizerski '57.)

Donald MacIntosh was born in Thorold, Ontario, Canada in 1929, and died at the Salem (Oregon) Memorial Hospital Aug. 31, 1982, at age 53.

Don came to the U.S. from Canada to attend Madison College, and here he met Grace Mizerski and they were married Sept. 13, 1955. She graduated from nursing in 1957. He graduated from nursing at Madison in 1958, and from St. Mary's School of Anesthesia, Duluth, MI., in 1962.

They moved to Silverton, Ore., in 1962 where he worked as an anesthetist at the Silverton Hospital until illness forced his retirement in April, 1982.

His wife Grace wrote that diagnostic tests showed he had multiple myeloma with systemic amyloidoses. "We never heard of the rare disease before. It is not known what causes it, but they explained it is a protein-like substance that is deposited in major organs, and Don had it in the liver and kidneys."

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**ROBERT A. JASPERSON**

Robert Jasperson, son of the late Arthur and Marguerite Jasperson, was born Sept. 27, 1918, and died Jan. 31, 1982. We quote from Fletcher alumni paper that spoke of Bob as "a boy with a ready smile, a Southern drawl, and a disposition that won him many friends."

"Robert graduated from Fletcher Academy in 1937. He continued his education at Madison College, and C.U.C. He served his country during World War II in the European theater. He is served by a son, John, of Idaho and a daughter, Carol, of Glendale, CA."

**JAMES BARNETT**

(Theo Maddox of Winter Haven, FL., sent obituary data regarding his classmates, James Barnett, also statements by his fellow workers at San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield, CA., in loving memory of their friends, also notes by his sister-in-law, Lillian, wife of his brother, Dr. Bill Barnett, of Loma Linda.)

James Barnett died Oct. 21, 1982, in Bakersfield, CA., at age 70. He was born in Monticello, Mo., Jan. 9, 1912. His wife Thelma (Campbell) preceded him in death April 30, 1979. They were both students at Madison.

The Barnetts and the William Sandborns and Theo and Nell Maddox were the original staff at the Quincy Memorial Sanitarium in Illinois in 1934.

James was an X-ray technician for 33 years, lastly at San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield. He was a member of the Organist's Guild and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was held in high esteem by his fellow hospital workers who wrote of their memories of him.

During the last two and a half years of his life he spent much of his time at the home of his brother Dr. Bill Barnett in Loma Linda. Lillian Barnett said "he was a part of our family. . . . His heart was right with God, we are sure. His brother Bill and he were very close."

Survivors are his brother Dr. William Barnett, of Loma Linda; grandchildren — Billy and Lauryce Kiger of Bakersfield, and a foster daughter, Aileen (Stubbs) Davis of Delaware.

**MILLIE E. LYTLE**

Millie E. Lytle was born in 1896 in LaValley, S.D., and died Nov. 24, 1982, in Huntsville, AL. She was a student at M.C. 1915-1918. She married Frederik B. Lytle in 1918, and he preceded her in death Dec. 13, 1980.

Surviving are two daughters — Mrs. Helen Hupp of Dayton, OH, and Mrs. Vernelle Browning of Houston, TX. We are indebted to Mrs. Hupp for sending us a copy of the obituary.

**MARTHA JANE (Hickman) KINSEY**

Martha Hickman Kinsey was born Oct. 14, 1905, and died July 7, 1982, at Ventura Estates, Newbury Park, CA. Her husband, Gilbert Kinsey, preceded her in death in 1976.

Martha, a graduate nurse from M.C. in 1931, served forty years, mostly on the nursing staff at Glendale S-H. She was president of her nursing class of 1931. She was a life member of M.C.A.A. Among the survivors is her daughter Ramona J. Mollett of Van Nuys, CA.

**GERTRUDE (Hunt) SYPE**

(The following letter from Minita (Sype) Brown came in answer to our inquiry regarding the address of her father, Elder Ross Sype.)

Both my parents were making their home with my husband and me here on Key Largo since we retired. On September 11 my mother, Gertrude (Hunt) Sype, passed away. She would have been 92 next month.

Daddy is now staying in a home in Avon Park where he spent so many years as chaplain of Walker Memorial Hospital. He will be 93 in December. My brother, Ross Jack Sype, Jr., and wife Alta have also retired and are living in Florida.

My husband Glenn and I are busy driving one of the Conference Community Service vans around, taking blood pressures. We are thankful we can spend our retiring years working for the Lord. We know it can't be long before He comes and we will be reunited with our loved ones.

My brother and I often speak of the happy years we spent there at Madison. God bless you in your work.

**MORE MISSIONARIES GO OUT**

Dr. & Mrs. Leonard Ramey  
Return to Africa for Mission Service

● Dr. LEONARD RAMEY '23 and wife Kathryn of Canoga Park, CA., have again gone overseas for volunteer service, leaving Los Angeles Sept. 14, 1982. He is again serving as physician at Mwani Hospital, Chipati, Zambia, and Mrs. Ramey, a nurse, is also carrying responsibilities.

**Peacocks Helping in Honduras**

*Adventist Review* (5-13-82) reported that Ivan Clarence Peacock and Martha (Soule) Peacock '53, of Portland, TN., left New Orleans May 13, 1982, for Honduras. Ivan was to serve as a physical therapist at the Angelo Hospital in Morazen under Special Services for the G.C. He got his Physical Therapy degree at Loma Linda, and worked at Madison Hospital before going to Iran as a missionary, and more recently at Highland Hospital. His wife Martha graduated from M.C. in 1953.

