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Don't Forget Homecoming 1988 June 17-19, 1988

Warren Wilson, president of O.C.I. has consented to be our Homecoming speaker Sabbath morning. Dan and Kay Collins for Friday night.

We have spent much time compiling lists of names and addresses in the Honor Classes of 1963, 1948, 1938, and 1928. Yes, and we believe there is still one member of the Class of 1918 (sixty years ago) still living — Gertrude Mann Peters, in Loma Linda. How wonderful it would be if "Gertie" could come!

At times someone in an Honor Class volunteers to unite their classmates, and we are glad for that. Please contact the alumni office and we will work with you.

MEALS AND HOUSING. Two potluck meals are provided on Sabbath. Meals on Friday and Sunday may be had at the hospital nearby. Breakfast is not served on Sabbath morning, but you can get take out items from the cafeteria, such as trail-mix, fruit, crackers, etc. Also there is a snack bar which is open continuously.

There may be a limited number of rooms in the Campus Lodge which we hope to arrange for, and will give first preference to Honor Class people and senior citizens. Write or call the alumni office for reservations, but send no money.

TELEPHONE NUMBER and ADDRESS of the Secretary, Mable Towery, appears on back page, and we will repeat it here: Box 6303, Madison, TN 37116. Tel. 615-865-1615, or through hospital (formerly Madison Hospital, now Tennessee Christian Medical Center - TCMC). 865-2373, ext. 4626.

• It is suggested that those coming from out of town bring food items for Sabbath dinner, or better yet give a donation.

• There are two KOA's near Madison and two motels in Madison — Madison Motel, 625 Gallatin Road, Tel. 615-865-2323; and Madison Square Motel across from Madison Square Shopping Center, 118 Emmitt Ave., Tel. 1-615-865-4203. Please make your own reservations **EARLY**, but do let us know if you plan to come.

COMING EVENTS

Madison Academy Homecoming
March 26, 1988

MADISON COLLEGE HOMECOMING
June 17-19, 1988

ASI National Convention
Calgary, Alberta Canada, Aug. 3-6, 1988

YERBA BUENA CELEBRATION
50th Wedding Anniversary of
Ray and Marie Comstock
and the 35th Anniversary of
the institute's founding
December 25-26, 1987
Yerba Buena Hospital,
Yerba Buena, Chiapas, Mexico

• **A REMINDER TO PRINT SHOP MEN.**
A reunion is planned at Homecoming. Send names and addresses to Madison Survey.

WANTED ADDRESS & INFORMATION

1928 HONOR CLASS: James W. Allison, Leta Cordrey, Mary Lou Seeley, Ira Chalker, Homer Chen, Berwyn N. Lawrence and Ella Sorrells.

1938 HONOR CLASS: Alene Barrow, Bernice James (Hiner), Audree C. Dirks, Ruby (Colbert) Wilker, Ruby Johnson, Shubert Liao, William T. Mizukami.

1948 HONOR CLASS: Leola (Partridge) Bailey, Mildred (Donehew) Felts, Mary (Tamura) Lee, Betty J. Phelps, Henry C. Alexander, Samuel Tsai, Helen (York) Gilmore and Floyd McDonald

1963 HONOR CLASS: Clyde Ball, Dorothy (Maxwell) Hirshkorn, Raymond Stinnett, Eddie Barton, George Mullins.

Other Addresses Wanted

Charlotte (Smith) Athey, Clyde and Marie Holland, Betty Powell, Norma Culp Jones '27, Margie Morgan '27, Esther (Kowalski) Reaves '62, Joyce E. Ferris. Lydia (Zaft) Barton, Bertha Morgan Geppert and Bill Cushman.

77th L.E.L. Convention Held at Little Creek, Sept. 24-26

The 77th Annual Laymen's Extension League of S. S. Workers was held September 24-26, 1987 at Little Creek School near Knoxville, TN. The leaders of the self-supporting work came together to share experiences, pray and learn from each other and to receive a mutual bond and fellowship together.

The keynote address was given by Elder Conn Arnold, Executive Secretary of the ASI.

On Friday morning reports were given by representatives from the various self-supporting units. L. L. DICKMAN from Harbert Hills spoke on the importance of agriculture and the need for training people to be prepared for the last days. He spoke of the Sunday law. They have a rule at Harbert Hills that everyone should take a class in gardening. Some of the students were not interested at first, but they later changed their attitudes. They had a wonderful crop of tomatoes, broccoli etc. and sold hundreds of dollars of the produce, also canned many quarts.

LOLAND MOUTRAY spoke on the Stone Cave property near Dunlap, TN. He and his wife Astrid have been there several months hoping to get the place in shape for the New Madison School. He suggested it be called Sutherland

Business Meeting at L.E.L.

At the business meeting it was voted to have the next meeting at Laurelbrook School, Dayton, TN. Robert Zollinger was elected president; L. L. Dickman, vice-president; Norman Peek, treasurer. After serving 23 years as secretary, Mable Towery asked to be released, and Robert Santini was elected secretary.

It was suggested that an extra meeting be held perhaps in January to put the Bible Conference and the self-supporting convention together. It was felt we needed to make an effort to get young people involved and attracted in the Self-Supporting Program.

• L. L. Dickman invited the group to come to Harbert Hills for 1989.

A directory is to be made of self-supporting units.

ADVENTIST

HERITAGE CENTER

James White Library

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Vocational Institute. (SVI) He went up to the Three Angels Broadcasting station and made a video tape about the place. There is need for people to come to help renovate the seven buildings that are on the place. Also a need for funds.

MRS. MILDRED BLAKNEY was asked by "grandma" Grow to represent Cave Springs Home School. She and her husband came to this meeting and she told an interesting story about how each had lost their spouses and married each other and his granddaughter is at Cave Springs. That is why they wanted to go there and help. She reported that there are 38 young people there now. Her husband is in charge of maintenance and gardening and she works in the kitchen.

Phil Lawless, principal of Pine Forest Academy, gave a report for that unit, Wilbur Atwood gave a report for Wildwood, John Knowels gave a report for Little Creek, Ray Cornforth Oklahoma Academy.

Friday evening Jim Ingersoll reported for Fletcher Academy and Bob Zollinger reported for Laurelbrook Academy.

On Sabbath morning Norman Peek, Executive Secretary for the Layman Foundation taught the Sabbath School lesson. Wilbur Atwood, president of Wildwood Sanitarium delivered the sermon.

On Sabbath afternoon the meeting was for "Sharing Time" and various ones spoke recalling experiences. Vespers came at seven o'clock.

Several toured the new building which is used for Administration, class rooms, Library and girls dormitory. It has a dean's apartment and an assistant dean's apartment as well as the girl's rooms and they are all beautifully furnished. This is a far cry from the old dormitory and classrooms.

We were well fed with tasty meals under the capable leadership of Mrs. Eugene Peek who has been there so long in charge of the cafeteria.

Devotional by Kenneth Straw

The following is a capsule of the Devotional Talk given by Kenneth Straw on Friday morning.

"Across the North American Division people are waking up to a tragedy. It is as if the main artery of the church has been sliced open and out of it is flowing Adventist youth. Leaders speculate that anywhere from 50 to 80 percent of the children in a typical Sabbath school class will leave the denomination by the time they grow up and have children of their own. Taken from an article entitled "The fight for SDA Youth" appearing in the latest issue of *Southern Tidings*. Many students are not familiar with the "schools of prophets" concept of work and study. In most cases, the young people have not learned how to work at home and see no reason for the importance of the work program as part of their education."

Mrs. Straw did an analysis of the homes the students came from. That year 30% of the students came from broken homes. The national average is 50% or more, but still that is not a very good track record for Adventist families who are supposed to believe in marriage for life. Just how does a teacher help the student see a God of love when their home has fallen apart.

More often than not the faculty in the

academies are dealing with unconverted rather than converted young people. The need for maintaining certain levels of discipline while showing God's love is an every day challenge for a faculty member.

Straw feels the greatest challenge in a school is the one stated in *Education* p. 80. "In every human being He discerned infinite possibilities"

The parents and teachers must first live the life of a genuine Christian. By example we should set a standard for the young people that makes them want to be Christians.

Keynote Address, L.E.L.

by Elder Conn Arnold, Executive Secretary A.S.I.

In the spring of 1904 President E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan at EMC were stirred by appeals which had been coming to the Adventist church from Mrs. White to make decided efforts to assist in the needs of the south and to carry to the south the last gospel message. Mrs. White saw the need of establishing a training school. A search party docked their boat, the Morning Star, on the Cumberland River and surveyed a most unpromising piece of land, but Mrs. White said there is the farm the Lord wants you to have.

Sutherland and Magan felt this was the wrong place - poor soil, and they did not have the price, \$12,000. They sat on a rock and wept. But they obeyed Ellen White's counsel and took possession Oct. 1, 1904. . . The students began arriving from the four corners of the earth. Mostly people who came were unable to do anything but work, but that was part of the plan of God. By 1910 there were 50 units spread out through the south training young people to do a work that was drawn in heaven on God's master drawing board a long time before.

It was God's plan that this group would provide the support group for the organized conference workers. The G.C. in a few years endorsed this majestic plan. Out of that came the A.S.I. All workers were self-supporting in the early days, and the message spread all over the world. There were no structured benefits, no retirement, no financial help. They lived by faith and motivation that they had a job to do. They were to support the organized church of the structured denomination working together toward a finished work. The self-supporting workers are the treasure in the foundation because they have the materials and the plan that God gave to them. Many local churches today were actually churches started by self-supporting workers. I probably would not have been here today if it were not for a self-supporting school. This work will go through. . . .

(Elder Arnold warned his listeners against independent ministries sending out materials critical of the church.)

Glorious harmony follows only when we are supporting and encouraging one another. 2 Peter 2:10; the presumptuous and the self-willed will criticize and undermine when even Angels who were higher in glory do not dare to do that.

The Spirit of God lives in the self supporting ministry and the organized church. We have nothing to fear for the future except we forget the way the Lord has blest and led.

New Officers Introduced

Since the college closed in 1964 it has been difficult to get a president and other officers to serve for the Madison College Alumni Association. The difficulty increased as the years went by. People moved away and there were less and less people to call on. At the business meeting at Homecoming in June 1987, the challenge was thrown out, and it was so pleasing to have several respond as willing to serve.

James William Burks, President, M.C.A.A.

Dr. Billy Burks of Madison was elected president of M.C.A.A. He served as president once before - in 1972-3.

James William Burks attended M.C., 1956-7; then went to the Dental School at Loma Linda in 1962. While there he met his future wife, the lovely Helen Crawford who graduated from the Medical Course in 1962. Her specialty is pediatrics, and she practices in Hendersonville, TN.

Billy and Helen have two sons at home, Jon is a sophomore at Madison Academy and Joey is in the sixth grade at Madison Campus Elementary School.

Another son, Jimmy, graduated from dentistry at U.T. Memphis. He took over his father's practice in Hendersonville. His wife is the former Debby Ackerman. Daughter Susie, a dental hygienist, graduated from East Tennessee State College. Her husband Bryan Dunne is attending E.T.S.C.

Dr. Burks has recently become actively involved in Revelation Seminars. His hobby is composing music.

Violet Salsgiver Knight Secretary Treasurer, M.C.A.A.

Viola received her B.S. degree in Nutrition in 1945. That same year she married Kenneth C. Knight, C.P.A., class of 1944. They have two sons and one daughter and five grandchildren. Viola is presently treasurer of the Ridgetop, TN S.D.A. Church, also treasurer of the M.C.A.A. She worked several years in Kenneth's C.P.A. firm of Knight and Davidson. Now she enjoys being a homemaker and having time for her family.

Ed and family live in Youngstown, Ohio. He is a counselor to nursing patients.

Jim and family live in Orlando, FL where he is a photographer lay-out artist for Classics and late Great Chevy Associations.

Karen and daughter Aimee live nearby in Ridgetop. Karen works for a local accounting firm.

Carolyn Heer '62, Nashville, TN Vice-President, M.C.A.A.

Carolyn Heer was born in Madison Hospital in 1940. She attended Madison College and graduated in 1962 with a major in Teacher Training. She always wanted to teach; that was her great desire. After graduation she taught at Hendersonville, KY and taught two years at Ridgetop, TN; then she taught at Greater Nashville Junior Academy for 20 years. A year ago she began teaching part time at Campus Elementary School and worked part time for the day care center at the Campus Church.

Carolyn was in the 1962 Honor Class at Homecoming and gave a report at that time. See elsewhere for that report.

Glenda (Sheffield) Clark

New Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, M.C.A.A.

Glenda attended M.C. 1960-2. Since that time she has worked as clerk typist for the Hinds County Health Department in Mississippi. Then she came here and worked at Madison Hospital and then she worked at a Mortgage Company in California, at Armstrong Cork Company and State Health Dept. in Jackson, MS. In 1973 she took Civil Service and was hired by I.R.S., working there six years and was transferred to the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Information Processing Center in MS. She married Bob Clark in 1965. They moved back to Madison in 1985, and she is currently a secretary in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Nashville. Her husband, Bob Clark, is in appliance repair. They have two boys: Randy 20, in the nursing program at Southern College, and Rusty 17, a senior at Madison Academy, the editor of the *Cumberland Echoes* annual this year.

CORRECTION: A letter was received from Mrs. Thelma Wilbur stating we had her husband's name incorrect in the September Survey. She was writing to help us with the address of Delbert Liu, and we called her husband's name Robert Willard and in fact it is Robert Wilbur. We are sorry for this mistake.

HONOR CLASSES 1962 (25 Years Ago)

Correne (Bunch) Belz

Most of you probably know of the tragic auto accident that took the life of Eugene Slaughter August, 1962, two days before our wedding. Through the answers of many prayers my life was spared. After I recuperated I returned to Madison to work. From Madison I went to Denver and worked at Porter Hospital and then to Oklahoma to care for my mother who died of cancer.

I met and married my husband Weldon Belz in Oklahoma and we moved to Texas where we have lived for about 20 years. Presently I work at Whitcome Memorial Hospital which is owned by an SDA doctor with a four doctor clinic associated with it.

I am in charge of nursing service but at such a small hospital that means "jack of all trades". I have become very cost conscious, being in charge of the purchasing of drugs and supplies. My husband has been the chief X-Ray and Lab Tech. for 28 years at Whitcome Hospital. We have three children — Darryl, who plans to finish his degree in construction engineering, Tammy and Randi who are in Burton Adventist Academy.

I received a real nice letter from Tom Bates, nurse anesthetist who lives in Alabama. . . . Nita Lanham Rea came up with the idea of making a scrap book. She intended getting it all together but her husband Tom had unexpected surgery for a brain tumor.

It has been a real joy to be with all my classmates today.

Marjorie (Loftin) Hancock

Seminole, Texas

I graduated from nursing and anesthesia and met my husband Walter Hancock here. I had my first job in Texas. We went from Kentucky to North Carolina for Walter to get his nursing and anesthesia, then on to Louisiana and finally to Texas where I am still living. Walter passed away in 1985. Our son Chuck is 19. My thanks to Correne and Anita for making this so nice for us and Alice for letting me stay with her.

Juanita (Lanham) Rea

Hutchinson, Minn.

I came to Madison College scared to death. I was not an Adventist and almost didn't even know what an Adventist was. My folks brought me down on Sabbath, we had no background on Adventists. I had an old trunk and about noon my folks put the trunk on the sidewalk and left. I managed to get up the stairs to Mrs. Temple's little ante room and sat there not knowing what to do. I got up and shut the door and was stuck because there was no handle on that side of the door.

After dark Mrs. Temple came home and stumbled on and found me. She showed me to the room of the most beautiful roommates I have ever seen, Correne was one of whom I would not have become an Adventist. She has been a precious friend for many years.

I have three children, a married daughter 22 years old, a son who is 19 and one that is 20. I have three step-children, a son in Los Angeles area in sales married to a lovely nurse, a step-daughter in Minneapolis. We had a son over two years ago; he was 27. We have four grandchildren.

I have the most wonderful family in the world, the Madison family. Madison has changed my life. I know no family like the Adventist family.

Lily Cabansag

Keene, TX

Coming back after 25 years, I thought I had stepped into another world. We cannot even find the little house where we lived.

We came in 1958 with three children and left with two. Our seven month old baby died and is buried somewhere here. We cannot forget Madison. We got our training here. Nursing for me, residency and general practice for my husband, Filemon. After state boards we went to Central America where he had a clinic and we opened a 10-bed hospital. I worked from boss to housekeeper.

We came back to the States in 1966 and worked in Pennsylvania; then we were invited to go to Texas. After two years we bought a 34-bed hospital and a 70-bed nursing home from the Texas conference. My husband also had a general practice and again I worked at whatever was needed. Because of regulations of the government we closed our hospital in 1982, but we still have the nursing home. Last month in Cleveland, TX we opened another medical clinic and that is where we are now.

We have five children. All have finished school except the youngest who is a sophomore in college.

I am still working with my husband in his clinic at Keene. . . . If you come our way to Texas you are welcome.

Lorna (Holly) Meglemre

New Castle, WY

We moved around quite a bit after we were first married. We have lived in Michigan, South Dakota, and now in New Castle, WY. We adopted two children. Our son is taking business in college, our daughter made us grandparents, and we have 12-year-old Clifton and 8-year-old Becky at home. My husband Ralph works at the nursing home in New Castle, and right now I take care of people in their homes.

Laura (Holly) Hamilton

Battle Creek, Mich.

Since Lloyd and I were married we have worked in Chunky, Miss., Colorado, Hinsdale, and Battle Creek Adventist Hospital in Michigan. We have two adopted sons Larry 21 and LeRoy 18.

Lloyd Hamilton

Battle Creek, Mich.

I came to Madison because my pastor asked me where I was going to college and told me to write to Southern Missionary College at Madison, TN. We didn't know any better at the time. . . . I was referred to Madison because I mentioned it in my letter. I was here from 1952-1960 and worked my way through.

Thelma Snoddy

Madison, TN

I graduated in 1962 — the third one from my family to graduate from Madison College. I've been with Madison Hospital ever since I graduated, mostly in supervising capacities.

Alice (Sheffield) Gregory

Mt. Juliet, TN

I attended Little Creek Academy and it is still going strong. I came to Madison College to take nursing and graduated in 1963. The college closed after I graduated, and I'm not sure what to think about that.

I worked in nursing about 15 years and then stayed home eight years raising our eleven-year-old daughter. My husband Jim works for DuPont in Old Hickory, and I am now working at TCMC. Do you know where that is?

• Lavelle (Thomas) Eversoll and husband Jim, of Lone Grove, OK, attended Homecoming.

Darwin R. Secrist, Lab '62

Crestwood, KY

In high school I decided to be an electrical engineer and I took two years at Northeastern State and had applied to Walla Walla. Then I was asked if I had ever thought of Medical Technology. I hadn't but I decided to come to Madison instead of Walla Walla.

I came to Madison in 1960, and married Velma (Robinson) in June, 1962, who had finished her nursing in 1961, I graduated in August, 1962.

Right at graduation time, after prayer, we decided to join Lily Cabansag and her family in Honduras where our oldest daughter was born. In 1965 we came back to Madison and worked in microbiology for a year, then answered a call to Pine Forest in Chunky, Miss., and were there four years. Velma's dad was sick so we went to

Pewee Valley, Ky. so she could help care for him. I worked in Louisville until May, 1976, when we heard in prayer meeting that age 14 was too early to send children away from home to boarding school. We prayed and decided to go to Highland Academy where our children could be in school. Velma worked in surgery and OB, and I worked in lab at the hospital until 1979. We then went back to Pine Forest until July, 1986, when we went back to Kentucky to help Velma's mother. We have two daughters Nancy and Cindy both graduated from Southern with A.D. in nursing. They passed their boards and are R.N.'s. They both intend to get their B.S.

Carolyn Heer, B.S. '62
Nashville, TN

I was born in Madison Hospital in 1940, and I attended Madison College and graduated in 1962, with a major in teacher training. I taught school at Greater Nashville Junior Academy for 20 years. I don't have a hubby but I have a loving family that I live with. I work at the Day Care and Madison Campus Elementary School this school year. I always felt close to the nursing class because I had some good friends in that group. It's a delight to be here with everybody and I'm glad you came.

(While at M.C. Carolyn worked in the library for Elizabeth Cowdrick and Mary Kate Gafford, also in the bakery. She has said, work time was fun time, as well as classes. We are happy that she consented to accept the office of vice-president of the Alumni Association at Homecoming time for the next year. — Editor.)

HONOR CLASS, 1947
(Forty Years Ago)

Roy R. Bowes, M.D.
Santa Ana, California

I was born in South Dakota and grew up there. I went down to Union after deciding I did not want to pursue farming the rest of my life. I came here first in 1936 as a freshman. I had spent a semester at Union College and had run out of money. I heard about Madison College from the Grossballs and hitchhiked down here.

I had started in Premed at Union College and the treasurer got all my money so I went back to the ranch. The next summer I canvassed and decided to send an application to Madison College and made all plans to come but I got a letter from "Aunt" Bessie-DeGraw saying they were pretty full. Madison was pretty well known around the world. The *Readers Digest* had written about it and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had told about Madison College in her column, "My Day" so the school was pretty full. I packed my bags and came anyway.

I arrived Sept. 6, 1936. It was my first time across the Mason-Dixon line and it was a new experience. I rode out to Madison on the interurban. Madison consisted of one crossroad, a bank, and a filling station or store. I went in and asked if they knew where Madison was and was told to go up here to the crossroads, take the road east, and when you get out there there is a place back up there in the trees.

It was evening and . . . I was sent to the only light in the hospital where they were making up surgical packs. Someone with security took me down to Cabin Court and I found a place to sleep.

I had a relative here but I had forgotten the name. I think Paul Woods was looking after Cabin Court affairs, and he put Frank Judson, and me together. I don't recall how I managed to eat. Sunday I found out M. Bessie DeGraw was the registrar, and was told that when she saw me she would know everything I had thought for the last two weeks. Well the fellow before me said he had \$50 dollars to start off with, and Aunt Bessie told him she knew a school in Chattanooga called Southern Missionary College who needed his money. All she wanted at Madison were people who were willing to work.

When she got to me she said evidently I had not received her letter and I just kept still and let her do the talking. She looked things over and said it was going to cost me eleven dollars for matriculation and so forth. I had that much left and that was all the cash money I ever paid to Madison. I started in premed courses under Dr. Rayum, science under Dr. Chen and I thought he was the smartest man I had ever known.

I had milked cows on the farm but was determined not to let them know. I threw coal into the furnace, carried sandstone for the library, and pressed nurses starched uniforms at 10 cents an hour for my relative Mrs. Kinsey. Under James Zeigler I worked out of the men's nursing station and worked in the laboratory.

After summer my mother came back with me. We lived in some of the courts up here and she worked in nursing. I finished premed in 1938 and went to Loma Linda and finished Medicine early. Within two months it was the night of Pearl Harbor.

I married in 1939 and the day before yesterday we celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary. When Pearl Harbor came along I was in internship and residency at Los Angeles County Hospital. I was told if I didn't join something I would be a butch private in the army so I applied and was granted a commission in the U.S. Navy in January, 1944, for over two years.

After the Navy Dr. E. A. Sutherland invited me to come back and join the staff here and I did. I had a desire to have a college degree. I was told because I graduated premed they would issue me a degree, but I wasn't interested. There were some things in the college courses I had not had so I joined the next class, and that's how I got into the class of 1947. I finished the requirements for a full B.S. degree and graduated in 1947 after I had graduated from Medical school in 1942. We have two sons and two daughters who were born right up there in the hospital under one doctor, E. P. Johnson.

James Trivett, D.D.S.
Wildwood, GA

I came here in 1932 and started hauling rocks out of Wilson pasture. At that time they were just starting the Science Building. Several boys had the task of laying those stones and it was my job to furnish the rock out of Wilson pasture. I got 25 cents an hour. Imagine the

money we made in those days! It was something terrific. I'll have to hand it to dear Sister DeGraw when I got through that summer's work she doubled the pay I got out of those rocks and this is how she did it. My statement came out that fall before school started with a \$250 credit, and the following month another credit came out in the same amount. Three times once each month thereafter I went back to get that corrected because I knew that was too much. But that dear little lady, every time I would go back would say, "I will make it right, don't worry about it." Well she never did. After I had visited her the third time I said, "Now Miss DeGraw, I'm not coming back any more." She didn't say she didn't want me to, but that is what put me through premed with the other boys who were taking it.

After we finished premed Dr. Sutherland came to me one day and said if you will take dentistry, instead of medicine, we'll see if we can't get you a place and get you through. He said I'd have to earn my own board and room in Emory University in Atlanta, and I'd have to ride a bicycle 12 miles each way morning and night, and that's the program in which we can take care of your tuition. Well, that's what happened. I'll never forget that bicycle ride, rain or shine. We made top grades and four years later I came back to Madison.

Dr. Sutherland and I took 400 dollars and went to Atlanta and bought a complete dental outfit, a second hand unit, a chair and a cabinet, and placed it in the first room in the sanitarium building. That did us for several years until we began to grow a little and got a more modern outfit which was still second hand but served the purpose for many years. I made several trips with Dr. Sutherland and it was always a pleasure, and an inspiration to listen to his philosophy. He said if you've got a mind to do it you can do it. One of the greatest pleasures of that dear man was to take a boy with no money and see him through some way or another, and he has done that in many many instances.

I say this today, we still need a school on college level for young men and women to earn their way without money, but are willing to work. I think it can be done if we let the purpose of the school be known. There would be money that would endow such a place that can take young men and women, and there are lots of them in the Adventist church today that are being driven to the outside schools. I would like to see such a place, wouldn't you? I know it is hard to raise money, but there are many wealthy people in this country and right in our own church who would be glad to have a part in starting such a school as that. I have appreciation for the man who helped me so much, Dr. E. A. Sutherland.

DONALD ANDREW WELCH '47
Roswell, N.M.

I was a member of the 1947 graduating class. My brother, Elder Howard L. Welch, now deceased, was on the faculty at Madison about 14 years; also Don Welch, president of the AHS-U.S., is my nephew. . . .

Upon my graduation I accepted a call to the Spanish-American Seminary at Sandoval, N.M. I taught at the Seminary five years and at Sandia View Academy two years. In 1952 the Seminary became the Academy. I also taught

two terms at the New Mexico Girls Welfare Home. . . . I retired July 1, 1975 after 14 years with Loma Linda Foods Medical Products staff

While at Madison I ran the pasteurization and milk bottling plant and people knew me as the "milk man" because I ran the route for the residents on campus and some people off campus. . . .

Madison days hold many fond memories for me. Two of our four children were born there.

Corrine and I have been and are still active members and supporters of the church.

From the *Southwestern Union Record*, 8-26-87:

Don and Corrine Welch, of Roswell, N.M., celebrated their golden anniversary June 6, in the Roswell English church, hosted by their four children: Juanita Vincent of Grand Junction, CO; Dwight Welch of Anchorage, Alaska; Ron Welch of Elgin, TX; and Wayne Welch of Loveland, CO.

LETTERS

Doris Iles Lee (N '51)

Altamonte Springs, FL

(Doris Iles wrote that she had changed both her name and address.)

I changed my name to Lee in August. I am still director of nurses at Florida Living Nursing Center.

I bought a condo and joined the Winter Springs Church where Roland Lee was an active member. Roland had lost Letha in 1986 and had a real vacant spot in his life. . . .

In March I spent a week in California with my daughter Joy and Roland took a trip to Europe with his daughter Dixie and family. While I was in California I had a pleasant afternoon reminiscing with Caroline and Bob Morris plus Connie and Debby and family.

While Joy was home for the summer Roland and I said our vows in an indoor wedding at Meade Gardens in Winter Park. Judy and Loren came up from Avon Park, also John, Tanya, and boys. Dixie and boys came down from Atlanta.

It has been busy for us putting two households together. . . .

TONY RIVERA (El. Ed. '53; B.S. '57)

Somewhere in Spain

(From a Christmas card and letter to Elizabeth Cowdrick — one librarian to another librarian.)

As usual I had a busy year. I opened three new libraries; had three workshops in "Information Skills Instruction" and two on "Media Production."

I have been to Greece, Turkey, Italy, Portugal, and Spain. But because of the War I cancelled my trip to Bahran in the Gulf States.

In a year I will retire, but will go back to my first love, working with children. I have been busy doing video with primary grades.

I'm glad to hear you are still active as Campus Elementary School librarian. I felt bad that I could not stop and visit last summer. I did see Danny Quevedo. He was in Orlando for a meeting. He showed me the New Madison history book. I would like a copy. Please let me know how to order.

William Allen Mackintosh, M.D. Premed '32

My wife, Antonie Milda (Scheffel), passed away in October, 1986. We lived in Abbotsford, B.C., Canada, for nearly four years. Antonie was in a wheelchair for nearly three years. With some hired help of a home-maker we took care of her at home most of the time.

I had a house built about three miles near Oliver, B.C. as I did not like being in the city with all the traffic. Now I am on a hill overlooking the orchards in a beautiful valley.

Success to the work at Madison.

JOHN '60 and PAT '62 BULLOCK Tangerine, FL

John was the administrator and I the director of admissions of the Maranatha Living Center in New Port Richey, FL, until the sale of the center in December 1986. Maranatha Flights International profited much help from its sale.

We moved to Apopka, FL. After ten years in New Port Richey, and are building a home on a beautiful lake five miles from there. Our son John Boy 14, and daughter Angela 17, are in school at Orlando Academy. Chris, 12, is in grade school.

My mother Dolly and her husband, George Mackel, just celebrated their third wedding anniversary and are very happily married.

John's mother, Grace 86, is living with his sister Lois Irven and family. She has been sick with cirrhosis of the liver and congestive heart failure. She has had a pace-maker put in and is pretty much controlled by her medicine.

Our family will go to Mexico, Spring Break with the students of the Orlando Academy on a MFI project. John and I have gone the past two years with them.

(Pat sent a lovely colored picture of her family.)

Ramona (Seath) Lubke (N '52) Redlands, CA

Ramona sent us her new address and wrote as follows:

I'm supervising in a large nursing center, plus "on call" teacher at Loma Linda Academy. I will soon complete a degree in Psychology.

I've been doing a lot of singing but I love the times I can steal away to the mountains to play with my family.

My daughter will be married in May. My other daughter is taking subjects in preparation for med school or psychology. My son Bill just graduated from LLU Medical School and my teenage son is still home. He owns his own business.

I enjoy receiving the *Survey* especially the update on classmates. . . . I shall never forget my beautiful experience in college at Madison. I'm sure the Christian atmosphere made a strong imprint on my life that has walked with me down through times.

Frieda (Brunner) Tanner Pleasant Hill, OR

We have sold our home of 33 years and are moving to Oregon to be near our daughter Jeanne and her family. She is a dental hygienist in Eugene, OR. Her husband, Kent Henrikson is in computer work in charge of a group at

Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. They have two children, Lindsey, 7, and Niel, 3, who tells us "I want you here now".

Our daughter Carol is adjusted and happy at Olive Vista, CA, center for Problems of Living, Pomona, CA.

We still help with "Faith Adventures" and Lew will continue to run off the labels on his computer for the 3,000 name mailing list.

(Frieda sent us a rare picture of "Grandma" Gertrude Lingham Dec. 15, 1946 at a Christmas party and writes "You do a super job with the *SURVEY*.")

BERNARD ANDERSEN

Chairman of Agriculture Department,
Andrews University

First of all I want to thank you for continuing to send the *SURVEY* to our department. It is being read and we find it most interesting because of the continued references to agriculture and the importance of studies in this important field.

I was just a little chagrined to see references made by our own Dr. Ashworth and Myron Widmer about dying or already dead agriculture programs. Apparently we here at Andrews are not letting our light shine. We are very much alive and as you can see from the enclosed brochures offer a number of degree choices. A student can pick just about any emphasis he/she wishes to take. We still operate a large farm and dairy and are just now taking over the horticultural area that Joe Engelkemier has started. It will be used for teaching purposes.

I am sure you will recognize the home on the front of one brochure. We chose the picture for two reasons. One was because of the new landscape job and second was the fact that Dr. Sutherland was notably in favor of agriculture and its promotion. These brochures are produced by our photography, multi-media and graphic arts areas of the College of Technology. They are done by students and teachers working together and we are proud of their work.

Once again our sincere thanks for keeping your readers aware of the importance of the agriculture work in our denomination. May God continue to bless you with health so you can keep up your heavy responsibilities.

JAMES CULPEPPER

Boulder, CO

We have moved to Boulder Memorial Hospital in Boulder, CO where I am serving as president. We were in our new Adventist hospital in Moberly, MO and felt a change to Boulder would be good.

Boulder Memorial Hospital is the second oldest continually operated Adventist hospital having started as the Boulder, Colorado Sanitarium in 1895. As you can see from the enclosed brochure, we are in a great location, near the mountains.

It feels a little like Madison here, in some ways. There has been a lot of history to this place, a lot of sacrifice and hard work. Ellen White visited Boulder and wrote about Boulder. She even gave 50% of the proceeds from the sale of *Ministry of Healing* in Colorado toward the support of the struggling sanitarium.

Enclosed are my alumni dues. I appreciate

receiving the *Madison Survey*. I enjoyed the new book on Madison. . . . It gives a different perspective on things.

I hope they don't tear the library down. Madison won't seem like Madison without a limestone building.

I served on the Iowa-Missouri Conference Committee for several years while I was in Missouri. The conference committee and constituency would never allow Sunnydale Academy to sell one acre of their 600 acres, no matter what their financial needs were. It seems that once you start selling there is no place to stop. It gets to the place that you feel you have to sell something to build something. One should always ask the question — what would we do if we didn't have something to sell. They will not continue to tear down and to sell.

- Jim Boyle, former Madison Hospital president and chairman of our board of managers, has resigned his position as executive vice-president of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. Effective December 1, Boyle assumed new responsibilities as president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 403-bed member of the AHS, located in suburban Kansas City, KS.

(From Latest Lines, TCMC, 11-17-87.)

Update on New Madison Book

"We ordered 1000 books, *MADISON, SCHOOL OF DIVINE ORIGIN*, from Jostands Printing Company of Clarksville, TN. The bill was \$21,328 (which included a sum for corrections made not printing fault). We had paid the bulk of it in installments. By great effort that bill has been paid in full. But wait, the underwriters need to be paid back. Also there are mailing costs. So now we need to sell more books.

This is a one time, never again, pictorial history of Madison College. We are sure there are those out there who still need to buy this book and have neglected to send in their order. So please fill out the coupon in the back and send \$30.

A Second Chance

Ever since the new Madison book came off the press readers have pointed out mistakes and helped identify people in pictures. Also some have felt disappointed that they did not "get one". So we plan a supplement for the next *SURVEY*, giving the nursing information and including pictures sent in. Dr. George Randolph of Clewiston, FL, sent a little box of 63 pictures. Can't use them all, of course, but will make a selection. If any others wish to send pictures, correcting, etc., hurry and get with it.

New Location For Prophecy Countdown

Pastor John Osborne has moved his headquarters for his TV ministry, Prophecy Countdown, from the Bonita Springs, FL. SDA Church to 200 acres called Rolling Hills Inc. near Grand Island, FL. In his newsletter he reports:

"We have built a permanent set at WCPX-TV and are doing all of our TV production there. We have a six-wide modular building that will seat approximately 200 people, for temporary facilities for our new church."

- The box number for Prophecy Countdown in Grand Island, FL is significant — P.O. Box 1844.

(Word has come that John Osborne, his wife and son were in a car accident on Christmas. His son received no injuries, his wife minor injuries and John had severe injuries. He was in the hospital for a time. He is out of the hospital and back home at the time of this writing.)

Education on Madison Campus

Madison Academy

Madison Academy opened the 1987-school year with 130 students.

Among the new teachers are Michael Peel, Bible teacher and choir director, and Randy Cox, Bible teacher and band director.

Charles Beck operates the auto repair shop and teaches home car care. Clarence Simmons is laundry manager.

Dean Hunt, principal, was ordained as a minister at KY-Tenn. Campmeeting in 1987.

- Paul Eriech was ordained at the Ga-Cumb. Campmeeting in 1987, also Homer Barrett, son of Florence Burchard. Paul and wife Louise are former M.C. students. He is pastor of the Jasper, TN church. Louise is one of the three daughters of Elder and Mrs. Paul Felt, all students at Madison when their father was dean of men.

Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia

MTSA, Mary DeVasher, director, held graduation for 15 students on Sept. 3, 1987 at the Campus Church. Three awards were given — the Agatha Hodgens Award, the Bernard Bowen Award, and the Team Spirit Award.

Campus Elementary School

The campus elementary school is off to a good start with an enrollment of 186. A few changes have taken place on the staff.

Ken Kirkham, from Bass Memorial Academy in Mississippi is principal. He has had many years experience in elementary schools in the denomination. The Kirkhams have two children — Noelle in the sixth grade and Mikael in the third.

The new accountant and secretary is Mary Bielas. The Bielases came to Madison from Africa where they were in mission work, he as builder of the University of Central Africa and she as chief accountant.

The Campus Elementary, Madison Academy, the Greater Nashville Junior Academy are sharing music teachers. Sharon Jernigan has the choir and private lessons. Randy Cox is band director. Karen Simpson gives private lessons. Craig Duncan directs the string choir and gives private lessons.

The teachers for the grades remain the same, except for the fifth grade, which is taught by Pam Gatling, whose husband is assistant principal of the academy and P.E. teacher. Elizabeth Cowdrick is the volunteer librarian, and Charles DeArk of Pegram, TN, also a volunteer, helps in the library.

Good News — Rejoice!

Annette Payne of Carthage, TN, is now helping in the alumni office. She is an excellent typist

and says she'd like to learn to do editing. She came in the nick of time, really providential, as the need was so great for help for "Miss Mable." Her husband, Jerry Payne is head of X-ray at the hospital in Carthage.

The Large Conference Table Refurbished and Returned "Home"

After the college closed in 1964 the Alumni office was moved five times. At the time of the third move, from the "Dem" building, we were confronted with the problem of what to do about the very large conference table, which had been used in the faculty room under the library, and given to the alumni office.

Someone suggested they might take it temporarily at the new campus church which they did. Recently the church wanted to move it out. So it was brought to the basement under the Heritage House, where Dale Starkey repaired and refurbished it. The table measured four feet wide by 11 feet 10 inches long.

There were two questions: Could it go through the front door of the Heritage House, and would it take up too much room. Careful measurements revealed that it could be done. So Sunday, December 5, eight men, strong and true, came and carried the table from the basement to the main floor. A vote of thanks to Bernard Bowen, Bob Sutherland, Billy Burks, Don Rebman, George Brashears, Gary Schueler, Rusty Clark, and Dale Starkey.

You will enjoy sitting around the big table at Homecoming. It is truly an heirloom of old Madison.

Some Missing Links Class of 1926 and 1927

Several have written regarding the fact that there was no picture for the Class of 1926 in the new book. We took the pictures up to 1954 from the old 50th Anniversary Album. We wonder why they did not include a picture. Sandborn's History of Madison College lists eight names. If you happen to have a picture, either singly or in a group, of those in the Class of 1926, will you lend it to us? Mildred Boynton Bursckner has sent one. We need more, and will try to construct a picture of the whole class for the supplement.

Three More Buildings Go Down

During the last week of 1987 three more buildings were demolished — the food factory, the Wilson house, formerly occupied by Walter and the late Tekla Wilson, and the Bartlett house on Sanitarium Drive.

A few months ago the one remaining big barn was burned.

From The Editor

As usual much had to be left out or postponed including Christmas letters and cards. Some sent family pictures. We plan to report on these in the next issue, and use the pictures in the new book supplement.

- We urge those graduates around 1926 and 1927 to search for pictures (singly or in groups) to send in, so we can try to construct a composite picture.

A Visit To "Stonecave"

The suggestion had been made by several that we should go over to see the Stonecave property — proposed site of the New Madison type school near Dunlap, TN.

So on a Sunday in November a van was rented and the following people took off: Dr. Billy Burks, Bob and Stella Sutherland and their son-in-law David Rose, Dorothy Matthews, Velma Jeffus, George Brashears, Naomi Gowan and Mable Towery. Upon arrival they were met by Loland Moutray, manager and wife Astrid, Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Risch who were living on the place, Wilbur Atwood and Dr. James Trivett of Wildwood, GA, David Cantrell, Elder Lester Coon, Elder Paul Eirich, wife Louise (Felt) and two children joined us part of the time.

After the hearty dinner the group toured the campus and saw the seven school buildings, machinery shed, cannery, greenhouse and part of the 350 acres of land. Then they came back to the house occupied by the Moutrays and held a short meeting.

The buildings need to be put in shape and a program started. Billy Burks, MCAA president asked that Wilbur Atwood, Chairman of the Stone Cave board, and Loland Moutray, manager, make a statement of objectives and plans to present to the M.C. Alumni and Madison Institute boards.

In the meeting Dr. Trivett read a sobering statement from *Prophets and Kings* p. 188, which depicts conditions near the end of time when God's people face persecution and the necessity of getting out of the cities.

"The time is not far distant when the test will come to every soul. The observance of the false sabbath will be urged upon us. The contest will be between the commandments of God and the commandments of men. Those who have yielded step by step to worldly demands, and conformed to worldly customs, will then yield to the powers that be, rather than subject themselves to derision, insult, threatened imprisonment, and death."

Parallel Between Esther's Time and Today

With this quote from page 188 in *Prophets and Kings* are also pages 605 and 606 regarding the threatened elimination of the Jews in Mordecai's and Esther's time which contains a similar decree which will go forth against God's people today. We quote part and wish you would read it all.

"The same spirit that in ages past led to the persecution of the true church, will in the future lead to the pursuance of a similar course toward those who maintain their loyalty to God. Even now preparations are being made for this last great conflict.

"The decree that will finally go forth against the remnant people of God will be very similar to that issued by Ahasuerus against the Jews . . . on this battlefield will be fought the last great conflict in the controversy between truth and error. And we are not left in doubt as to the issue. Today, as in the days of Esther and Mordecai, the Lord will vindicate His truth and His people."

Objectives for New Madison School

Report brought by Dr. James Trivett to Alumni Committee Dec. 13, 1987

AGRICULTURE. 65 acres of good land ready to farm, Irrigation needed occasionally.

1. Irrigation well needed. 2. Purchase equipment. 3. Every student learning to grow food to feed the faculty & students. Sell excess.

BAKERY. 1. Bake bread and specialty items that are salable. 2. Several students learning from experienced teacher.

BUILDING and REMODELING. Students learning this trade working with experienced builder on institute homes and in the community. (Much work needed on existing buildings.)

MECHANICS. Teaching students to repair equipment and machinery and to care for and maintain same.

We are open to other trades and industries as persons capable of teaching and making a success of them become available. It is our belief that the practical teaching of trades is the most neglected aspect of Adventist education.

We propose to operate a school where students learn a trade whereby they can become self-employed. This gives them the freedom from labor union problems and Sabbath problems. It also gives them the flexibility to work at their own hours.

We also propose to teach students to be soul-winners and to give them the tools of knowledge to be successful.

New Madison Type School

Dr. Sutherland was always preaching the message that God gave us through Ellen White, "get out of the cities." He wanted the self-supporting units to be ready to receive people coming out, but few have enough room.

Conditions in the world are worsening. We hear in the news every day such horrible things. We wonder how anything else can top it. Besides the crimes people are having to leave their homes because of floods, spills of lethal fluids, oils, etc. The environment is becoming polluted — air, water, soil. Ellen White speaks of disasters by land and sea. If she had lived on later than 1915 she could have added disasters by air.

Surely the time of the end is near. It is long past time to get out of the cities and learn to grow our own food. Surely we need a school of the Madison type now as never before. We hope our readers will closely scan the coupon on back and help support the idea by prayers, money, and offer of coming to the Stone Cave property to help in renovating the buildings, in teaching or working, either on part time or moving there, and by contributions of money. Soon our money will be worthless. Before that time God's people will not be able to buy or sell.

• This name has been suggested for the new school — Sutherland Vocational Institute. How do you like it? Initials stick. A.S.I. for instance. The new school — S.V.I.

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OBITUARIES

BETTY (Norman) BLAIR

Betty was born and raised in Iowa and died Oct. 16, 1987 in Florida Hospital. At the time of her death she had been living with her daughter Beverly and husband G. Billy Wilson in Orlando, FL.

While attending Oak Park Academy in Iowa Betty decided to become a nurse and went to Glendale S-H in California for her training. After graduation she returned to Iowa where she met and married her husband, James Blair, in 1928 at the "Little Brown Church in the Vale." It was through Betty's influence that Jim became an Adventist, after their marriage.

In 1936 Betty and Jim went to visit relatives Marie and George McClure who were teaching at Madison. While there they met Dr. E. A. Sutherland, who invited Jim to join the faculty. Betty was in charge of ladies hydrotherapy for 14 years and also taught hydrotherapy. Later she worked as office nurse for Dr. Naomi Pitman.

Several relatives came to Madison for nurses training and "Aunt Betty's" and "Uncle Jim's" home became a home for many students.

Betty is survived by daughter Beverly Wilson, son "Buddy" (Wallace) Blair, 5 grandchildren — Candice, Kevin, and Ken Wilson, and Kenny and Lisa Blair; one brother, Clifford Norman. (Taken from a tribute to Betty Blair — given at the funeral by Hubert Hewitt. Buddy Blair sent a memorial gift for "Mom and Dad").

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WELDON KEITH BELZ

We were very sad to read of the death of Weldon Belz of Nov. 27, 1987. He was born Feb. 26, 1931 in Vally View, TX and died Oct. 25, 1987, in Grand Prairie, TX of a heart attack.

Weldon was the husband of Correne (Bunch), nursing graduate class of 1962. She was in the honor class last year, and they attended Homecoming. They were both employed at the hospital in Grand Prairie, she as head nurse and he was in charge of X-ray and lab.

Weldon is survived by his wife Correne, sons, Daryl and Randy and daughter Tamala.

LELIA GLADSON MOAK

Mrs. Lelia Moak died Dec. 15, 1987, at Hillhaven Nursing Home in Madison. She was 86 and has been ill for several years.

Mrs. Moak came to Madison from North Carolina where she had received L.P.N. training, and worked there. At Madison she worked at West Hall and Parkview 1953-1977 (24 years), and was a good nurse. She retired in 1977.

Survivors are her three children and their families. Her son Harold Moak of Rainsville, AL, came to see her many times during her illness.

Her daughter, Kathleen Cheshire lives in Jacksonville, FL, and son Billy in Los Angeles area. Two sisters survive — Desma Crump and Gussie Burger of Dalton, GA, also a sister-in-law Laura Gladson of Dalton, GA, and her nephew, Jerry Gladson.

(Information furnished by Lois Clark of Madison who was a good friend of Mrs. Moak, and called her "Mamma Moak.")

FERN ALTSTADT BAKER

Fern Baker was born May 18, 1922, in Norfolk, N.B., and died Nov. 20, 1987, in the hospital at Madison.

Mrs. Baker lived in Loma Linda, CA, from 1956-1971 and during those years worked for hospital at Loma Linda as a nurse's aide and an admitting clerk. During the years from 1977-1982 she lived in Texas, California and Tennessee, and worked off and on through the years as a colporter.

Mrs. Baker is survived by daughter Gayle Boyd of Bremerton, WA, and son Darrell Baker of Madison, TN, and four grandchildren: Pam, Connie, Monica, and Renee Baker.

DR. BYRON H. STEELE SR.

Dr. Steele was born in the Oklahoma territory Oct. 27, 1909 and died in his home at Fairmont, GA, April 25, 1987. He practiced family medicine and anesthesiology in Fairmount and Gordon County for 36 years, from 1949-1985. He received his premed at Madison College in 1938, his doctoral at LLU and post-graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Lillian Steele of Fairmount; mother, Mrs. Myrtle White of Walla Walla, WA; two sons, Dr. Dennis Steele of Calhoun, GA, and Byron H. Steele of Roan Mountain, TN; stepson, Stanley Boyd of Fairmount; a daughter, Janet Bandy of Chattanooga;

and stepdaughter, Mrs. Marsha Reid of Marietta; a sister, Mrs. Naomi McGhee of Seattle, WA; and 9 grandchildren.

(We are indebted to Dr. Steele's second wife, Lillian for this obituary. His first wife, Ethel Pettygrove, died in 1974.)

HAZEL (Leitner) SCALZI

Kennewick, WA

I attended Madison College from 1937 to 1940. Then I went to Florida S-H and received my R.N. degree in 1943. Evan, my husband, attended Madison College in 1940, then went to California where we met at Lynwood camp-meeting

We returned to Washington state in 1983 where our three daughters live. Our son and his family are the first missionaries sent to the "unreached" peoples of Northern Luzon in the Philippines. He is a graduate of LLU with an R.N. degree and a B.A. degree in religion. I plan to spend February and March with them in the Philippines.

I am sending you an obituary of my husband Evan who had cancer, and a heart attack put him mercifully to sleep.

EVAN RICHARD SCALZI

Evan Richard Scalzi, 69, of Kennewick, WA., passed away Aug. 18, 1987, at Kennewick General Hospital. He was born in Providence. He moved to Kennewick in May of this year from College Place where he had lived for 15 years. Evan was a member of Kennewick SDA church and the American Physical Therapy Association. He was a registered physical therapist. He graduated from LLU in 1959. Evan was married to his wife Hazel for 36 years. He was very well known for his violin playing. Survivors include his wife Hazel; three daughters — Linda Scalzi, Portland, OR, Paula Bates, Kennewick, and Sharon Woodbury of Pasco; and one son, Marc Scaizi of the Philippines.

MARGUERITE (Tippett) MEDLIN

Marguerite Tippett was born June 23, 1889 in Avonlee, MD, and died Oct. 17, 1987, in St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville.

Marguerite moved with her parents at age 15 to Baltimore, and went to Maryland State College to become a teacher, but had to stop because of her eyes. She then became an SDA under the teaching of Elder Carlisle B. Haynes.

She moved from West Virginia with her children to Madison, so they could go to school there. She worked selling books and magazines for wholesale houses, cooked for Madison College and stayed with people in their homes to help them.

Survivors include three children: Evelyn Medlin '45, Madison, TN; James Medlin, Hendersonville, TN; and Dorothy Kellogg '43, College Place, WA; and 4 grandchildren: Dr. Don Kellogg, D.D.S., Walla Walla, WA; Dr. Richard Kellogg, optometrist, Spokane, WA; Dr. David Kellogg, D.D.S., Walla Walla, WA; and Dorothy Grellman, a nurse at University Hospital, Portland, OR.

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