

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



VOL.71

ADVENTIST

DECEMBER, 1989

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70th Anniversary

for the

SURVEY

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the MADISON SURVEY, its first date of publication being February 26, 1919. To commemorate this milestone, we are reproducing the first edition of the SURVEY word for word. Note how it expresses the mission of the institution at large and also of the SURVEY itself.

The December 1989 SURVEY begins on page 6, 2nd column.

VOL. I February 26, 1919 NO 1

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

Over one hundred years ago Thomas Jefferson, "Father of Democracy," worked out a plan of education for developing democracy in the United States of America. He had caught a glimpse of eternal principles and his scheme for the education of "all the children of all the people" was a reflection of the instruction given by the Master Teacher.

A vital principle in any system of education that makes a free and independent people lies in the fact that the teacher begins with the student where he is and trains him for the position he is to occupy in

life. Doctor Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, after visiting Madison and a number of the smaller rural schools of the South, Wrote: "A careful study of these schools, their spirit and methods, their accomplishments and the hold that they have on the people of the communities in which they are located as well as of the earnest and self-sacrificing zeal of their teachers, has led me to believe that they are better adapted to the needs of the people they serve than most other schools in this section. They have discovered and adapted in the most practical way the vital principles of education too often neglected."

In the development of democracy co-operation is a vital question. The nations of world are engaged in a gigantic effort to secure a world peace. One is especially impressed as he studies their difficulties that the success of the undertaking depends upon the willingness and the ability of each nation to co-operate with every other nation, and to relinquish the spirit of domination. The old idea of "balance of power" must be supplanted by co-operation an underlying principle of democracy.

Co-operation among nations can come only as a result of education. To-day, therefore, above every other time in this world's history should "co-operation be the spirit of the school room, the law of its life." The

world struggle is our struggle. The history of our schools proves that their greatest hindrance to progress is due to the inability of groups of people, thrown together for a unity of work, to rise above suspicion, discord, and disintegration. Where these elements exist among the workers, imperialism must rule; where these elements have been overcome democracy holds sway. This is true education.

Co-operation and other principles of democracy in education are best developed in the school located on a farm. Farm life gives diversity of labor which encourages democracy. It develops individuality, personal responsibility, the power of initiative, the spirit of independence; it draws out the better nature of the student, creating in him a sympathetic feeling for his fellow men as well as for both the animal and the vegetable world. It brings him in personal contact with the works of God, the author of all true co-operation, and places before him daily great examples of the spirit of co-operation. For the sun in the heavens co-operates with the soil in fruit production, and the rain of heaven co-operates with both the others. Agriculture, indeed, should be "the A, B, and C of education."

The War, fought to make the world safe for democracy, has made some lasting impressions on men's minds. For years we have been drifting away from the simplicity of pioneer days, but we have had occasion to see that democracy is possible only when the people have been taught a certain independence which city and factory life make impossible. There is a freedom unknown to the city dweller which raises the practical farmer above the level of the masses. We are striving at Madison to develop this freedom and independence. In a measure it is shown by the fact that we raise our own foods, we grind our own grains, we cook our own meals, and besides feeding ourselves we are doing our bit through farm and food factory to feed the world.

"It is essential that there should be a sanitarium connected with the school.

The educational work at the school and sanitarium should go forward hand in hand."

The value of close co-operation between school and sanitarium is two-fold. It is a benefit to the student body; it is likewise a benefit to sanitarium guests. Even those students who are not actively engaged in the care of the sick respond to the atmosphere of thoughtful attention for those who need care. On the other hand, the wholesome, hearty vigor of inspiration to sick people. "The patients will see the contrast between the idle, self-indulgent life that they have lived, and the life of self-denial and service lived by Christ's followers. They will learn that the object of medical missionary work is to restore, to correct wrongs, to show human beings how to avoid the self-indulgence that brings disease and death.

The sanitarium in connection with a school on the farm is itself an educational institution.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE is complete when a health food factory is conducted in connection with a school and a sanitarium and the three are located on the land. It is one problem to produce the proper foods for human nourishment; it is a second problem to properly prepare those foods for the daily table; it is a third problem to so combine and preserve those food products that people at a distance may be fed from our farm.

Never in the history of our country has there been such demand for vegetable meats. Scientists are experimenting with new vegetable products and new processes of food combination. The school at Madison has had its experience in raising soy beans and other leguminous crops, and has recently begun the manufacture of health foods.

THE RESULT of Madison's lessons in co-operation between farm and school, sanitarium and food factory, is seen in the rural school movement. Students are endeavoring to do in many isolated places, though on a smaller scale, a work similar to that carried on here. Speaking of these schools Doctor Claxton said, "I am sure they are worthy of the most careful study of all who are interested in adapting schools of whatever kind to the needs of the people of all this mountain section and of all the Southern mountain countries, and that they contain valuable lessons for the improvement of rural schools in all parts of the United States."

MADISON is a training station for men--not boys, for women--not immature girls. Those who come to Madison are expected to have a well defined purpose; they should be ready for brief, technical training that will fit them for active, self-supporting work anywhere in the wide world, but especially in the South. A course at Madison should prepare them in heart and mind and hand to demonstrate the

principles of practical education either in a rural industrial school or in rural treatment rooms; in some city cafeteria or in some city treatment rooms. Wherever they go, their lights should shine for the great truths of practical Christian education.

In Explanation

The Madison Faculty has been quite severely criticized, and that by some of its best friends because, as they say, "You keep yourselves so much to yourselves. Things going on here ought to be known elsewhere.: That is the way it was put by a recent visitor.

We must confess that our printing activities have been limited. Financial reasons might be given, but the labor problem has been the hardest obstacle to overcome. Recently we have been made to feel more keenly than ever that we are under obligations to our friends at a distance. It has been decided, therefore, to issue a modest sheet each week that will, in a measure at least, review the work at Madison and its varied interests. The matter will be gathered from various departments and sent to interested friends. We trust it will strike a sympathetic chord.

THE SURVEY is not an educational journal; neither is it a health magazine; nor yet a country-life paper. It will endeavor, however, to place school and community activities along these lines before its readers in a simple, direct manner.

The Madison school is a group of self-supporting workers. It requires money to publish even so small a sheet as this. But we consider it a pleasure to send it to you free. If you desire to assist in sending it to others who are interested in the institution or in the great cause of Christian education, your co-operation will be most sincerely appreciated, and you may send your donation to THE MADISON SURVEY, Madison, TN.

Short Course Exhibit

On January twenty-two the exhibit, which as usual put the finishing touch to our very unusual short-course work, gave us a unique as well as educational glimpse of what students had been enjoying in their various classes.

After each nine-weeks term in some literary subject, everybody enjoys the three weeks of snappy, enthusiastic study which Madison's curriculum makes possible. We have seen the new garage grow under the willing hands of the carpentry class; the trim uniforms made by the first-year nurses; the welding and machine repairing of the farm mechanics class; the neat galley proofs of the class in printing; we heard the lively table discussions entered into by enthusiasts of the dietetics class; and we are sure, yes, we are positive, that those fifteen days were altogether profitably spent.

Manual Labor Standards

MADISON digressed from its ordinary program and devoted the class period for one week to a study of work and work problems.

One hears a good deal these days about "standardizing the curriculum." The expression usually refers alone to class room work. But a bigger problem has to do with raising the teaching of the industries to a standard comparable with that demanded in the teaching of intellectual subjects.

In manual departments there is sometimes the feeling that doing the work somehow, anyway to get it done, is all that should be required. But no so at Madison. The head of each department is required to teach, and students in each study, to make progress, to pass tests; to prove themselves capable by doing the job well; to go on record for the quality as well as the quantity of work done.

This is a new idea to many, and it is a problem in process of development at Madison. Each

department has printed instructions. Students entering a department are required to familiarize themselves with the department standards and rules of work. It was in order to give the present student body a clearer understanding of this phase of the educational system that the class periods for one week were devoted to the study of work and work problems. The results,--a higher grade of intellectual work in the manual departments; a closer union of manual and intellectual classes; better teaching in the departments; more applied instruction in the class room.

This week marks an advanced step at Madison concerning which more will be told later.

Contrasts

About eleven years ago we had some correspondence relative to my going to Madison to prepare for work in the Southern field, but--"Extract from letter to president of the school.

After eleven years of waiting this brother and his family are now planning to answer the call of the South.

We have learned to not become discouraged because people who seem interested and who talk of entering the self-supporting work may not always come at once. It took one of our vigorous rural school teachers, who has now been in the South fifteen years, something like five years to pull away from his original occupation and throw himself into the work of Christian education.

There is an active little woman with whom we are intimately acquainted, one who is now throwing her soul into the self-supporting work in the South, whom it took ten years to bring into this field. But once here she is here to stay. By the way, "Stay by your job" should be the slogan of self-supporting workers.

The other extreme in the matter of coming South is illustrated by

Sister T. Brother and Sister T. recently began to keep the Sabbath. They wanted to enter some line of missionary work, and talked of coming South. On the eve of their departure Brother T. died, but his widow and their 12 year-old son came from that deathbed to their chosen field. They want a training at Madison preparatory to a place in the South. Whether the way is long or whether it is short and more direct, a welcome awaits the conscientious Christian who seeks an education preparatory to becoming a self-supporting worker.

Rural School Day

You will be interested to learn, c"writes Professor W.E. Howell, General Conference Educational Secretary, "that a definite day has now been set for the Rural School Offering for 1919. It is to be Sabbath, April 5. This comes as a regular day the same as our other offerings. It is none too soon to begin thinking about preparation for it. Since this is to be one of our two educational Sabbaths for the year we will give thought to some definite plan or program for the day."

The rural workers of the South certainly appreciate the generosity of the General Conference in setting aside this day for the special study of self-supporting work of the South, its opportunities, and its needs. Articles will appear in the Review and Herald from time to time. The Union Conference papers will keep the matter before their readers. The rural workers should unite in praying that the Lord will in a special way direct in the preparation of and tender hearts to respond to the call of the South.

On Sabbath, April 5, it is suggested that appropriate exercise be held in every self-supporting rural center. The rural school donation should prove a blessing not only to those who are the recipients, but to those who respond to the call for assistance. The South is a great, open field

lying within easy reach of many large and prosperous churches. It is spoken of as a training ground for foreign fields, and this day, which is set apart for the study of rural work in the South, should result not only in raising funds to help rural workers now located in the South, but there should be a broader and deeper result. Hearts should be touched and men and women of ability as well as of means should be offering their services.

"Let farmers, financiers, builders, and those who are skilled in various arts and crafts, go to the field to improve lands and to build humble cottages for themselves and their neighbors.

Health Hints for the Home

Influenza--How Handled

The Influenza epidemic made heavy demands upon the workers of the institution.

So virulent was the influenza germ and so severe the cases of pneumonia that the difference between simple rational treatments and drug treatment has been strongly impressed upon us.

With the first indications of indisposition the patient should be given a large, hot enema, followed by cold. Give a hot foot or leg bath, and at the same time alternate fomentations to the spine. Have the patient drink a quantity of hot water or lemonade until a good perspiration is secured. Follow the hot treatment with a cool sponge bath. Put on a roller chest pack, and put the patient to bed, and keep him thoroughly warm. Feed sparingly, and only liquid food. Insist upon his drinking plenty of hot water. Repeat this treatment each morning and evening until the fever is broken.

The greatest danger from influenza comes from getting up too soon. A relapse weakens the resistance, and pneumonia is apt to develop.

Classes in Home Treatments

Members of the Nashville Church listened to a number of lectures on the possibilities for medical work in homes and among neighbors. The interest in learning how to give simple treatments resulted in the organization of a class of forty adults.

Instruction was given twice a week in the chapel of the Southern Publishing Association. The Doctors Harris and Doctor Sutherland demonstrated simple methods of hydrotherapy treatments. Many are surprised to learn how extensive and how efficient a work can be done in one's home with a very small outlay of means. The class is supplying itself with a simple outfit for home treatments including fomentation cloths, compresses, an enema outfit, thermometer, and hot water bottles.

Three other large churches in the Southern Union Conference have put in a request for similar class work.

The spirit of the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah calls for the equipment of every home for the care of the sick and the suffering. A large part of the world's sick must be cared for by the under-graduate and the practical nurse. No one is better prepared by nature and religion to minister to the sick than the people who believe in these great health principles. The world expects us in our respective neighborhoods to help those who are in trouble. Shall we disappoint them? "Arise and shine, for thy light is come."

The Student's Health

The health should be as sacredly guarded as the character." But often it is not, and students come from their school life broken in body and nerve. There is something wrong with a system of education that does not consider the physical condition of the student.

The teacher should know the

physical condition of every child. Does the child suffer from a headache? If so, what is the cause? Is he properly clothed? Has he bad tonsils? Is his nose filled with adenoids so that he lacks oxygen and his blood is impoverished?

The National Bureau of Education issues a series of leaflets on school hygiene, copies of which should be in the hands of every teacher.

Madison students are fortunate in having the attention of a physician, of a thorough physical examination upon entering the school, and in case of sickness, the care of trained nurses. Physical defects are taken into consideration in the assignment of work. An effort is made to correct these evils, and many students are in better physical condition when they leave the school than when they enter.

Polk Street Settlement

The Polk Street Settlement, formerly known as the Day Home, came providentially into the hands of the Madison school. The Day Home was a charitable institution conducted by a group of Nashville women, and well known in the city. It is now a center for visiting nurses, part of whom will do regular nursing in the city as a means of supporting those who do local community work.

Teachers trained at Madison look forward to having a part in some rural school, but it has been hard to anchor the nurses. When they go into private nursing they meet a strong current pulling them out into the world. The Settlement is to be their anchor, their home, emphasizing the missionary phase of their work, and giving them opportunity to develop the spirit of self-support so commendable in the rural school teachers.

It is a new activity, a phase of city work just developing. You will hear more about it.

Rural Life

Guiding Principles at Madison

"Study in agricultural lines should be the A, B, and C of the education given in our schools."

"Had all our schools encouraged work in agricultural lines, they would now have an altogether different showing. There would not be so great discouragements. Financial conditions would have changed. With the students, labor would have been equalized."

"Students are to plant ornamental and fruit trees, and to cultivate garden produce."

"The care of the trees, the planting and the sowing, and the gathering of the harvest, are to be wonderful lessons for all the students. The invisible links which connect the sowing and the reaping are to be studied, and the goodness of God is to be pointed out and appreciated. It is the Lord that gives the virtue and the power to the soil and to the seed. There is an unseen power at work in man's behalf to feed and to clothe him."

"The land about the school is to be reserved as the school farm. It is to become a living parable to the students. The students are not to regard the school land as a common thing, but are to look upon it as a lesson book open before them which the Lord would have them study. Its lessons will impart knowledge in the culture of the soul."

"The same God who guides the planets works in the fruit orchard and in the vegetable garden."

"Cottages and buildings essential to the school work are to be erected by the students themselves."

"When He [Christ] went forth to contribute to the support of the family by His daily toil, He possessed the same power as when on the shores of Galilee He fed five-thousand hungry souls with five loaves and two fishes."

"Of course, so far as 'rural minded' people can be found in the cities, the country welcomes them."

says Doctor Foght; "otherwise, they should remain where they are."

Brother A. C. Allen of Portage, Wisconsin, gave the Madison family a very interesting talk on bees and bee culture. Brother Allen has had years of experience with the busy bee; he knows its habits, its likes and its dislikes. And he is thinking seriously of coming to Tennessee to help solve the bee question in the sunny South.

There was a time when we smiled at the enthusiasm of the man who argued in favor of raising milch goats. The goat is becoming more and more popular, for it is found that many a poor man can raise his babies on goat's milk when he could not afford to keep a cow. The school recently shipped two thoroughbred does to California, and eleven others to Ohio. They made the trip safely and were very acceptable to the purchasers. There was recently added to our flock a thoroughbred buck of the Indo-Nubian strain said to be an odorless goat and one of the best of milk varieties. Rural workers are encouraged to cross a common goat having milk qualities with a thoroughbred milch goat. This will soon develop an excellent grade of milch goat.

In spite of the drouth which affected all this sections of the country last season, the school harvested 45 tons of alfalfa hay, 300 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of oats, 600 bushels of corn, and 100 bushels of rye, and it put up 100 tons of ensilage.

Gardening will be one feature of the Polk Street Settlement work. Already the question is being agitated among the children of the community. Flowers and vegetables are to be raised on a vacant lot next to the Home, which the owner kindly allows our workers the privilege of cultivating. A friend in the neighborhood who owns a horse has volunteered to plow garden

plots for a number of community families. The seed problem is one to be solved, and if some of our readers want to help in this good work, donations for the purchase of seeds will be very thankfully received.

Here and There

Greetings to Former Students

This little sheet should be a medium of communication between the present Madison family and those who in other days have called Madison their home. Write what you are doing. Others like to hear from you as well as you enjoy a word from them.

A Veteran Falls

The Madison family has always looked upon Elder George I. Butler as one of its fathers in the faith. Elder Butler was president of the Southern Union Conference when the school was established. He supported and encouraged the workers when the institution was in its infancy. He was a member of the Board so long as he lived, and his interest in the growth and development of the work never lagged. Only a short time before his death in California he and his wife wrote letters of inquiry concerning Madison's welfare, and sent messages to the school. He has been laid to rest awaiting the coming of the Life-giver. Madison honors his memory.

Elder and Mrs. S. N. Haskell spent Sabbath at Madison soon after their return to the South. Elder Haskell is another father of the institution. Always strong, always quietly backing the work of the school, he has been a source of strength and encouragement all through the history of this work. It was a great pleasure to have him with us at the recent meeting of the Patrons and the Board of Managers. Both Elder and Mrs. Haskell gave timely instruction, the Elder

dealing with his favorite them, the Spirit of prophecy.

Recently Madison was favored with a visit from the General Conference Educational Secretary, Professor W. E. Howell of Washington, D. C., and the local Educational Secretary, Professor John Thompson of Nashville. Professor Howell gave an inspiring talk, emphasizing the importance of a clearer vision on the part of teachers in order that we may train our students FOR service IN service. He told us that we should break "the hide-bound educational traditions" which have impeded our progress. "The intensely practical is in the air" said Professor Howell. "If we have come short in anything, it is in failing to rise and do." His talk was of such a practical nature that it met a hearty response.

The Institute family felt especially complimented by the recent visit of Miss Lucy Page Gaston. She was in Nashville meeting the state legislature, the mayor, the governor, and others with whom she is laboring in behalf of laws to save the boys of the land from the curse of the cigarette. She gave a most interesting talk to the sanitarium and school family. As Miss Gaston says, she does not come to Madison to convince the family of the evils of tobacco, but because she expects from us a hearty co-operation in her work for the world. Tennessee, like a number of other states, has long had an anti-cigarette law on its statutes but, in spite of that fact cigarettes have been freely sold to boys of all ages. And the state, after putting itself on record against John Barleycorn, is about to repeal its law against the cigarette. Miss Gaston was assured of the hearty support of every member of the family in her campaign. Why should we not wear the A. C. L. button? It not only means Anti-Cigarette League, but it stands for "A Clean Life."

Two-minute talks on current topics by fifteen young people gave the student body an interesting and profitable hour on a recent Saturday night. The signs of the times are written everywhere, and in these days of intensity every young person needs to learn the art of gathering wholesome instruction from the periodicals on reading table. A digest of the news is given to the entire school family each day at the dinner hour, and the young people have been acting as teachers and superintendents in the Sunday schools, have assisted in the singing and otherwise.

The cry of human need that came from far Armenia made a deep impression on the Madison young people. Not much money is foolishly spent by students who have to earn their way through school, but the family proved its generosity and its willingness to share with suffers by donating above two-hundred fifty dollars.

"Serious times are before us, and there is great need for families to get out of the cities into the country."

THE END

Coming Events

ASI, Southern Union
Convention Cohutta Springs, GA
April 4-8, 1990

KY-TN Campmeeting
Highland Academy Portland, TN
June 1-9, 1990

MADISON-COLLEGE
HOMECOMING
JUNE 22-24, 1990

GENERAL CONFERENCE
Indianapolis, IN
JULY 5-14, 1990

ADDRESSES WANTED

In August we updated our list of students and therefore we now have many more alumni for which we do not have a current address.

Listed below are those alumni who are to be honored this year at Homecoming, June 22-24, 1990, for which we do not have current addresses. The classes to be honored this year are: 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, and 1970. You may notice that the lady's maiden name is listed, if you know the married name please let us know.

*REMEMBER 6294, OUR NEW P.O. BOX NUMBER for the SURVEY & Alumni Association.

1930

Fairrele Brown, C.F. Chi, Kenneth Dahl, Goldie (McIlwain) Damion, Lester Ellenberger, Kenneth Engelbert, Maurice Giberson, Clara Hoffstatter, Elsie Hoffstatter, Ivan Hooper, Marie Hopkins, Ishand Hei Lee, Frederick Ma, Robert Okohira, Hazel (Glass) Pritt, Robert Edward Pritt, Alice Viola Rogers, Elenora Russell, J.E. Schidler, David Soper, Murlin D. Starnes, Opal Starnes, R.E. Van Houten:

1940

Dorothy Anderson, Georgie Dell (Sutherland) Baker, Mildred Lorene (Standridge) Baker, Ernest Barksdale, Helen Ruth Barto, Donald Batchelor, Joseph Baugh, Margaret Beardsley, Hammond Bentley, Burton Bently, Eldarita Boyd, Harold Cecil Boyd, Mary Ellen Breech, Theodore Brown, Walter Lee Brown, Ida Mae Budde, Harriet Buell, LaVerna Mae Buest, Freda Burger, Lois Marie Burk, George Burville, Gladys (White) Burville, Kathleen Cameron, Emma Canfield, Leonard Carrier, John William Carter, Stephen Chang, Henry Stephen Chiao, Sylvia Coble, Robert Comer, John Cosgriff, Ralph Covington, Louis Crane, John Landry Creighton, Robert Currie,

Harold Curtis, Grace Lin (Shun-Ying) Ching, Mildred (Davidson) Creighton, Elizabeth Alice Cross, Richard Davenport, Jack Davis, Lloyd Davis, Wanda (Titus) Davis, Jim Densford, Madalyn G. Denslow, Lila (Avery) Derby, Elwin Dick, Marvin Dick, Anna Lula Dunn, W.F. Dunn, Signe Dyrdbl, Charles DeFren, Paul DeLay, Mabel (Morris) East, Dorothy Ellis, Margaret E. Ellis, Arthur Evans, Jacquelyn Evers, Dora Mae Faseler, Elain G. Fichler, Lowell Franks, Lola Marie (Park) Frederick, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Frederick, Geneva French, Jane (Turpin) Fuqua, Carl Richard Fredericks, Harold Gibbons, Ferrel Gibson, Lloyd Gibson, Martha Gibson, Lela Gill, Rupert Graves, Calvin Gray, LaVerna Mae Guest, Phyllis (Pei Chen Liu) Gee, Leslie Gene Haines, Merlin Halsey, Paul Hamelryck, Faye Hand, Eva Jo (Curtis) Harold, Lewis Rhea Harvey, Charles Hightower, Charles Hildreth, Leota Holcomb, Margaret Horn, Orville Howard, Lorraine Hass, Jean Irwin, Stephen Ito, Harold Ivan, Beatrice (Newkirk) Jackson, Andrew Jarrett, Robert A. Jaspersen, Jack Alfred Just, Elizabeth A. Kellogg, Marjorie Helen (Stiles) Kendall, James Kendrick, Alex Mac Kinnon, Philip D. Knell, Jr., Alfred L. Koup, Wei Chen-William Kuo, Evelyn Larson, Charles Legg, Eugene Lemmer, Vernon Lewis, Milton Lindt, Cecil Lee, Marsaret Malone, Eva Ruth (Bryant) Marley, Leonard L. Menaker, Henry Menees, Benedetto Militana, Frances Mole, Benjamin Morlong, Betty June (Leslie) Morris, Ellen Morton, Mary Melvinia Morton, Lillian (Mays) Myers, Ernestine McClelland, Burnie McCorkle, Eugene McCray, Liberty McGeety, Opal McKinney, Norvin Van Nastrand, Holady Cornelius Neafus, Margaret Frances Nickless, Elodee Nkdy, Ben Nutt, Frank H. Odell, Bernard Olub, John W. Ostoicich, Edith Parfitt, Ruth Peterson, Lloyd Wendell Pleasants, Millord Potter, Jack Powell, Robert L. Pritchard,

Clinton Przybsz, Harold P. Pervis, Charles Ramsey, Louise Ramsey, Martha Rancoff, Carl Renter, Arlis Ridenour, Marion Robinson, Ruth Rosevelt, Eugene Roth, Helen Inez (Lamberton) Reeve, Curtis Scoville, Robert Shalkop, Aubrey Shelby, Ralph Leo Sherren, Ernest Shinn, Charles Shuman, Harold Smith, Mena Elizabeth Spring, Orllie Staley, Beatrice (Leach) Stevens, Chester Stewart, Everette Stillwell, Ernest Stuart, Paul Arnold Saxon, John Rudolph Schaefer, Esther (Hornio) Stillwell, John I. Suzuki, William Cyril Swatek, M.D., Elodee Tandy, Gene Thomas, James Tillman, Maurice Tipton, Harry Turner, William H. Truitt, Edna Mae Valley, Luther Alexander Watson, Ronald Wheeler, James O. Wilson, Roland A. Wright, Doris "Billie" Wiley, Francis Jonathan Woo, Ned Zacharias;

1950

Grace Ethel (Palmer) Brooks, Max Bralliar, Ralph A. Cline, Paul Donesky, Bertha Beatrice (Lay) Dunn, Linda Goude, Louise (Watkins) Guinn, Maxine Kinser, Rose Kostka, Betty Laborde, Helen Eguchi, Delbert Lambert, Janice Lambert, Arthur Meriam Lavallee, Juanita (Coon) Law, Chow Wai Leong, Evelyn Mankin, Ben Manzano, Cora Marshall, Edward Martella, Audelita Martinez, Joan Matthews, Charlotte Mente, Francis Leroy Merrick, Manford Metzger, Velma Meyer, Colby Miller, Flora (Padilla) Millfelt, Edward Moon, Richard Leroy Mote, Louise (Elliott) "Red" Marr, Violet (Rook) Martella, Dolores McDonald, Martha Helen McKee, Howard Nelson, Don Odell, Betty Palsgrove, Richard M. Pyle, Herbert Glenn Perez, Robert Rittenhouse, Carroll Rogers, Imodene (Davis) Rogers, Epifanio C. Ruiz, Vivian Ruiz, Esther Schneider, Glendon Sibley, Irene (Hecox) Sibley, Earl Simpson, Arlene Smith, Mary Jane Smouse, Stacey Sparks, Ralph Speer, Kelvin Su, Robert Switzer, Jo (Sprague) Sayre, Clayton Spady, Ragan

Thomas, Doyt Timma, Mona Timma, Winnifred Tooley, Travis V. Truitt, Thompson, Stephen Tsao, Shirley Arlene (Smith) Tucker, Frank Watanabe, Elder Waybern, Elwood Westergard, Lois Wheeler, Mary Ann White, Barbara Wilson, Fred Wilson, Norma Jean Wilson, Evelyn Wood, Doris Woods, Louise (Everett) Waggonner;

1960

Julia Helen Adams, Lila (Moore) Adams, Maris Margarita Anaya, Alice Marie (Surdahl) Anderson, George Tinus Anderson, Annice Nadine (Myrick) Aubrey, Melissa Jane Banks, Clifford Banning, Antonia T. Baoc, Robert Francis Beamar, Harry Wayne Bechthold, Lynn Bedford, Betty Bishop, Toni L. Bobbs, Mary Ann Boley, Jane Brown, Ramonna (Farris) Brown, Betty Jo Brummett, Thelma Sherleen Brummett, Lois Jean Bullock, Carol Burchard, Edward C. Butler, Geraldine Jane Beck, Mary C. Brock, Carol June Cantrell, Charles Dwight Clegg, Darlene Marie Closser, Irene Copeman, Arnold Lee Couch, Mary Gilberdeen Cowley, Marilyn Cross, Kate (Hutchinson) Crowder, Eugene V. Carris, Maloa Ann (Alexander) Clark, Carolyn (Hamilton) Cravens, Robert Devlin, Hylis F. Dubell, Doris R. Devlin, Aristeia Fontes, Daniel C. Franklin, Philippa Jane Franklin, Akira Alfred Fujita, Helen Elizabeth (Leitsinger) Fujita, Lethie Virginia Gallman, Martha Ann Gamboa, Harry Monroe Georgeson, Sherlene Gourley, Evelyn Grebey, Mildred Evelyn Grebey, Nathan Edward Green, Erma Jean Griffin, Oliver L. Gunter, Mary Lou (Ward) Gregg, Mary Jane Hancock, Patricia Hancock, Arnold Philip Hill, David Hernandez, Barbara Edna (Mack) Hill, Harold Eugene Iles, Eva (Dennis) Jenkins, Jane Margaret Johnson, Kenneth Alfred Moore, Linda (Pitman) Roach, Shirley Ann Rogers, Norma (Umali) Roxas, Ronald Elton Schmale, John Marshall Swain, Charles R.

Tremper, Tony Williams, Adrian B. Wynn, Rachel Reiko Yatani;

1970-Martha Edwards, Betty Jo Horton, Jean Jackson, Lucy Vadeen Laws, Gene Mende, Jerry Mercer, James "Jim" Merklin, Byung Rebman, Ella Robinette, James Samuel Small, Robert Lee Weatherman, Ronald E. Wyatt, Esperanza Madird, Elizabeth Magsipoc, Natividad Mallillin, Nadrelain Razon, Perla Rodquiz, Michael Coffee, Jose Gomez, Nelda Prado;

HONORARY MEMBER ASI

"Miss Mable" was voted an Honorary Member of the ASI at the Business Session in Hawaii, this year. This honor extends to her a paid membership in the ASI for life.

Conn Arnold, executive secretary of the ASI wrote, "ASI is proud to have folk like you who have upheld the goals and philosophy of ASI while faithfully serving the church."

MCAA President

Billy Burks D.D.S.

We the board members along with all the members of the Madison College Alumni Association appreciate the good dedicated job that "Miss Mable" has rendered through the years. She has consistently gone beyond the call of duty in dedicating herself to the continuing welfare of the Madison College Alumni. She has received many awards for her continuing service including a special award from President Ronald Reagan, directly from the White House in Washington DC, July 25, 1988.

"Miss Mable" has asked repeatedly for help with her duties in the Alumni Office. She has had various people to help her through the years, but no one has been

consistent on a long term basis. The Alumni Board after much thought and consideration has felt that the time has come to relieve "Miss Mable" of some of the responsibilities in the daily workings and management of the office. She is still with us, and part of us, as we hope she will remain, until the Lord comes.

"Miss Mable" will continue to serve as executive secretary and contributing editor to the SURVEY. Lets all join in giving a hearty thanks to "Miss Mable" for her years of service and for her continuing inspiration and service.

* If you would like to write of your appreciation for "Miss Mable's" years of service, remember the alumni and SURVEY P.O. Box is different from hers, write to Mable Towery, P.O. Box 6303, Madison, TN 37116. When writing to the SURVEY or the Alumni Association write to P.O. Box 6294, Madison, TN 37116.

TCMC

TENNESSEE CHRISTIAN'S HEALTH

by James Culpepper,
Senior Vice-President, TCMC

TCMC has, through the many years of the Sanitarium and the Hospital, brought health and healing to thousands.

In order to be able to continue our healing ministry, we need to be healthy financially. As someone commented a few years ago, "No margin, no mission." TCMC has a history of being financially stressed. We have somehow lived through these periods of time, with the Lord's leading and blessing.

Today at Madison, we have a modern 300 bed hospital which provides a full range of acute care, behavioral, rehabilitation, outpatient and other health related programs. Our building is 20 years old, but has been maintained well.

Because of the way hospitals are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and a variety of other payors, keeping a sound program requires strong leadership and financial management. This often requires everyone to work harder and smarter than they did a few years ago.

This year, in May, we found it necessary to reduce our staff and find some ways to cut other expenses in order to maintain an appropriate balance between expenses and income. Doing these things affects lives of people--some lost their jobs while others had to pick up additional work.

We have been encouraged as we tightened our operation and have had several profitable months since. There is a strong commitment to maintain this "tight" position so TCMC can continue to be a profitable Adventist healthcare institution.

T.C.M.C. faces some real challenges, as do many Adventist hospitals across the country. We need your prayers, your support and your input as we continue our work here at Madison.

MADISON

MEDICAL MISSIONARY SCHOOL

Correspondence Course

It has been suggested that the Madison College Alumni Association sponsor a correspondence course for natural remedies of healing. This course would be based on the natural health teachings contained in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy. It would use source material from textbooks of well known authorities in the field such as: Dr. Agatha Thrash, M.D. of Yuchee Pines, Seale, AL, Manual on Natural Remedies; Dr. Charles Thomas Ph.D., Loma Linda, CA, Hydrotherapy; Dr. Jay Milton Hoffman Ph.D., Loma Linda, CA Food Chemistry; Dr. Hanz Diehl, Ph.D. Redding, CA, (with Quiet

Hour) Nutrition; Dr. Daniel Mowrey Ph.D., The Scientific Validation of Herbal Medicine; and Jethro Kloss, Back to Eden. Other books on gardening, farming, exercise, sunshine, fresh air, anatomy & physiology etc., would also be included. A beautiful certificate would be awarded to all who complete the course.

The work of Madison College is not over. The world is languishing for a lack of knowledge. We have been told to educate, educate, educate. We have been told to work the cities. We have also been told that the medical missionary work should be taught in every home. No one school or campus can fulfill this commission. Charles Morton & Mable Towery

(Charles Morton, presently at Cleveland, Ohio has researched natural ways of healing, particularly in the use of herbs. He has great confidence in the book Back to Eden by the late Jethro Kloss. Jethro's granddaughter, Mrs. Doris Gardinar, Box 1439, Loma Linda, CA is handling the sale of the book. M.H.T.)

*Charles Morton was a speaker at the recent Laymen's Extension League Meeting at Harbert Hills Academy. He has been asked to speak at the next Madison College Homecoming, June 22-24, 1990

DRUILLARD LIBRARY

by Jack C. Stiles

Principal Madison Academy

Since I accepted the call to Madison academy, as principal, this last July, I have heard much discussion center on the future of Druillard Library, the last Madison College school building still in use. Plans are now underway to build a new administration building to meet the needs of Madison Academy formerly served by the Druillard Library.

This administration is anxious

to have all of the Madison College Alumni know that this historical building will only be doomed by a lack of funds needed to restore its failing structure.

It is estimated that approximately \$60,000 is needed immediately to repair the room and an additional \$140,000 to replace windows, faulty wiring, stone facing, and other restorations.

Due to the fact that the new construction is exhausting the financial abilities of the academy, it necessitates the College Alumni's commitment prior to completion of the new facilities which is scheduled for late 1990.

It is my hope that this building, which holds in our mind so many fond memories, can be preserved as a Madison College Museum, College Alumni office, and home for future seminars, ASI meetings, as well as a lasting memorial for the self-supporting ministry.

If sufficient support is manifested, details shared with the Alumni President and Board of Directors for continued responsibilities for maintenance, usage, and operational procedures will be developed between Madison College Alumni, Madison Academy administration, conference officials, and Madison Academy Alumni.

SAVE DRUILLARD LIBRARY???

by Bernard Bowen

If you were here before the mid 1930's, you will remember our library in the old Demonstration Building, and then we got a new place all made of steel and stone setting up close to the Assembly Hall. I worked there in the summertime under the baleful eye of Brother Gorich, who kept us moving regardless of the sweat and toil we appeared to put out.

Now the building is old and tired, and the new masters want to

move it out! What do you think? Should we let them? Or should we try to save the last of our school buildings?

We would like to hear from you, and know if you would be willing to invest a goodly sum to save it. I'm told it would take around \$200,000 for a new roof and other major repairs. In addition we would need some regular monies to keep the place going and for maintenance.

We have reached a time that the alumni of Madison Academy must become involved with us in the activities that we carry on, or else it will die, and we will get all the credit for it. I appeal to those of our readers who attended Madison Academy to join with the College Alumni, and let's keep this last building from the wreckers ball.

It could be used for a Heritage House, for meetings of many affiliated groups who would like to come here, for some teaching along the lines of the original Madison ideals, and as a home for memorabilia.

The ASI, the self-supporting work in the south, and all over the United States got its start here, at Madison College. We need to keep a historical site here on the campus, just as the children of Israel were told to put up a heap of stones, to remind their children from whence they came.

STONE CAVE UPDATE

By Dr. James Trivett B.S.'47

I am very much interested in the lay work of the church, especially as it has to do with unit work and education along agricultural and industrial lines.

At Stone Cave the homes are being refurbished also the bakery. Grapes are doing as well as can be expected. Six families are settled in, and working. Harold Lance, the new OCI president is there, and Gail Bosarge will be his secretary

and office manager.

We feel encouraged and we hope the Madison College Alumni, will feel likewise. We may see the wind-up of things in our day, but the type of education given at Madison during her early years is very much needed now. We need modest, down to earth training to live on our own efforts, and not depend on the government to feed and clothe us.

A QUESTION ANSWERED

Many of you have wondered if Viola Knight, treasurer of the MCAA is married to Kenneth C. Knight, and the answer is yes. Viola graduated from Madison College with a B.S. in 1945 and Kenny graduated with a B.S. in 1948. They have three children, Eddy, Karen and Jim and five grandchildren.

Kenny is retired from his accounting firm in Ridgetop, TN and Viola is a domestic engineer. She is not only the treasurer of the M.C.A.A. but also of the Ridgetop SDA church.

Viola says thanks for all the letters and to please forgive her for not answering them personally.

A message from Viola: "I appreciate the response we have had to the financial needs of our alumni. I ask that you remember your Alumni Association every year as long as you want to have the SURVEY coming and have homecomings. This is your Alumni Association as well as mine and it is imperative that we have your financial support each year. If everyone will be faithful to send in their dues, \$10 a year and their SURVEY subscription of \$5 per year, it will go a long way in helping. We also need you to help us keep the office running. Someone has to put the SURVEY together, keep up with everyone's address, etc. etc. etc. We ask that you send in a tax deductible donation. One person suggested

\$120 in a lump sum or \$10 a month to take care of this. But any gift will be greatly appreciated. We all love Madison, let's show it by helping financially. You can help by sending in these monies without us having to send you a reminder. That will save a lot of money on stamps.

You may think Madison College is gone but the spirit of Madison will NEVER die. It lives in the schools that were started from it. Madison College may not exist as a school today but its influence lives.

MEMORIES

Ethelyn (Jacobsen) Reddig N'45
Sylmar, CA

I have many happy memories of Madison, as I spent 13 years there. My father was on the faculty. He was head of agriculture and history departments and also business manager. By the way his name was mis-spelled in the new Madison book called Madison College School of Divine Origin. It is Ed Jacobsen not Jacobson. (E.C. Jacobsen).

I'm afraid I'll have to disagree with the "October of the Past" (from Dr. Sandborn's History of Madison College) that stated students wages were raised to 25 cents an hour in 1927. When we went to Madison around 1932 students and faculty got 10 cents an hour. It was around 1944 we got raised to 23 cents an hour.

I graduated from Nursing in 1945 and now work at Glendale Adventist Medical Center Rehab. dept. I have two grown children.

My brother Robert Jacobsen also graduated from nursing at Madison, and went on to get his M.D. My sister Mary (Jacobsen) Engbertson graduated from nursing. My brother and sister both live in the Los Angeles area.

I always enjoy the SURVEY, as it brings back many memories. Keep up the good work.

Ralph ,Moore, M.D. BS'38
Candler, NC

My parents moved to Madison in 1924. I graduated from the 8th grade at Madison in 1928, high school in 1933, and college in 1937, etc, etc. I met my girl friend there (a freshman in college, 1934) and married her in 1940. She was Earline (Thomas), who graduated from Madison College in 1938.

We are retired here at Pisgah Estates in North Carolina for the past eight years. Please continue to send the SURVEY."

HONOR CLASS 1959

Deryl Christensen
Portland, TN

I first came to Madison in 1950. I was here for one year and, got drafted, I was in the army for two years, I just didn't get back to school for three years.

I married Violet Clements, who I met in Colorado. We have four daughters. Ruthie, lives in Memphis. Rhonda is a lab technician and lives at home. Cheryl and her husband are at Enterprise Academy, where he is the cook, and Carol is an accountant and spent three years in Singapore. She is presently anticipating a job with the GC auditing service.

I work for Wilkes Publications in Portland, Tn. We publish FAMILY HAPPINESS T.V. schedule. We ship to about 32 of the 50 states about 430,000 copies a week. As a missionary project we offer the HAPPINESS DIGEST. We have two retired ladies who write a personal message in the fly leaf of this book and invite them to take advantage of some other free books. We ship out quite a few of these books at a cost of about \$5,000 a year. We have interests in all

church organizations. They receive the Happiness Digest and use it in their Sunday School classes. We feel that it is a pretty good missionary project.

Violet's sister Laura Clements went to school here one or two years. She married Lindsey Erwin, who lived in Nashville. She died in 1978 of cancer. Violet has three other sisters, Violet and Judy who both took Medical Records and Nita that was in the academy here. Brother Arthur took X-ray and is in charge of the X-Ray department at a hospital in Clearwater, FL. He has recently moved to Clearwater after spending ten years in Birmingham at the Baptist Hospital there.

Mary (Peek) Kurzynske
Madison, TN

I graduated from Little Creek Academy and came to Madison College, where I met my husband-to-be, Robert. I worked a year at Hinsdale and then got married. Robert was still in school at Andrews so we lived there for two years, then in South Carolina for two years. Robert is employed by the metropolitan government here, in charge of transportation for about a five county area. Presently I am head nurse in the surgery department of Tennessee Christian Medical Center.

We have two daughters. Taryn Shaw, who recently moved to Evansville, IN from Orlando, has two sons: Tyson three and a half and Tristan about nine months. Our other daughter, Michelle Chase, lives in South Georgia on a farm and has a seventeen month old daughter. Both of our daughters are nurses.

Janet (Jensen) Hamstra
Grand Rapids, MI

Except for the first grade, I went to school here at Madison. My roots are here. Even though a lot has changed on Neeleys Bend Road, I can still pick out some of the

familiar landmarks.

Robert Hamstra and I were married in 1961, and our oldest daughter Tammala Lynn was born at Madison in 1964. She is married and has a little girl who will be three in July. Our next child Robin Kay, is 19 and will be a sophomore at Western Michigan University this fall. She and I are very much alike. Our 15 year old son, Mitchell Jon, will be a sophomore in high school this fall.

For 22 years I taught nursing in a diploma program. All the diploma programs closed in Grand Rapids and now I am Director of Professional Services for a Healthcare Service. We do both home care and supplemental staffing. It is because of the type of education I received, at Madison, that I am able to work in the various environments my job takes me. At every opportunity possible I minister to the spiritual needs of my patients, putting my religion minor to good use.

Shirley (Burk) Newhart
Napa, CA

I have two children; Kevin, 23, who is in Seoul South Korea teaching conversational English, and Sherry Lynn, 21, who recently graduated from Pacific Union College. I am a medical technologist, and I work for the state of California. At this time I work at a mental institution and hopefully will be a supervisor by the end of the year.

My three sisters were with me today: Pauline, who graduated from nursing in 1950, Nellie, who attended Madison 1939-41 and is a nurse, and Norabell, who graduated from nursing at Madison in 1953. Another sister, Betty Louise McDonald, graduated from nursing at Madison in 1950. There were five of us, four nurses, and me, a medical technologist. Madison means much to my family.

Alan Moon
Wytheville, VA

Presently I am at Wildwood getting my teeth worked on by Dr. Trivett. He sent his regards to all of you. Also I am working as a nurse at Wildwood.

I retired a year ago with a heart problem. Last year I visited Groveland, which has what you might call a life style program. I went there with two purposes in mind, one to get off my heart medication. The other reason was to stick with the life style diet. I am feeling so good, I went back to nursing full time.

In 1949, I came to Madison and went through four years of nursing with four children. Leonard Reed, my stepson, was at Madison in 1964. Leonard is a successful real estate man in Great Falls, MT. William Moon is in Savannah, TN and is a lab technician and likes to work on cars. His sister Alice is building William a new shop and house. Angelin (Moon) Helm is in Winter Park, FL. Her husband is an accountant there.

Albert Isom
Candler, NC

In 1957 I was a student at Union College, Lincoln, NB. They had a problem with affiliation so I came to Madison and graduated with a B.S. in 1959 and finished the anesthesia course. In 1959 Virginia (Greenlee) and I were married in the chapel. You may remember her sister Ellen (Greenlee). She lives in Apopka, FL. She married Terry Troy. He lives in North Carolina.

Virginia and I have three children: Cynthia, who was born at Madison Hospital, Tina, and Albert, Jr.

Is '89 on your
mailing label?
Send \$5 for '90
SURVEY

HONOR CLASS 1964

(The year 1964 was doomsday for the nursing class of 1964, as it was the last year the three year nursing students were allowed to graduate before the college closed. There was a sighing and a crying in Williams Hall, the girls dormitory. It was reported that of the two Williams sister's the one in the junior class cried all night, but the other one got through. M. Towery

Edna (Bryant) Atkins
Portland, TN

I came here from Harbert Hills Academy. Through them I became an SDA, and Mr. Dickman encouraged me to continue my education so I ended up here at Madison, for which I have been eternally grateful. I met my husband, Wayne Atkins, at Madison. He was drafted, and after he came back to Madison in 1966 we were married. We decided we did not like the city life, so we bought some property in Portland, TN, and have been at Highland ever since. Except for four years when I worked for the state in the PRO program, I have worked at Highland. I helped to start the new nursing home there about 10 years ago. I worked as an assistant administrator for three years. For the last seven years I have been back into management. Over three years, now, I have been director of patient care services at that hospital. Probably, if I had never had my training at Madison, I would never have been prepared for a small hospital, because you are expected to do everything. I really appreciate what I learned at Madison. We were so well prepared, that we could take a shift, and be charge nurse and handle anything, and I greatly appreciate Madison for this. Having been in management

for so many years and training new people, I say there is nothing that can equal the diploma nurse as to experience when they get out of nursing.

I really appreciate the Christian friendship that I enjoyed at Madison College the four years I was here. There is nothing like Madison College was and it hurts a little bit when you come back home and there is not much you can recognize.

Wayne and I have two children; Christy is 19 years old working part-time and going to college part-time, and Janice is 17 years old and a Junior at Highland Academy.

Wayne is maintenance supervisor at the hospital, and since he thinks we do not have enough to do, we have leased the academy farm and we are farming. So if I am not busy at the hospital I'm out in the hay field. Wayne had such qualms about the Highland Farm, the old Fountain Head farm laying there unused, that we leased 300 acres. We have about 100 acres in soy beans, and they are coming along real well. Hopefully we can get that farm reestablished and get that farm back working.

Ruth (Gill) Bonney
Reedly, CA

I came to Madison in 1957 and attended three years at Madison Academy. We came to Madison for my mother, Mary, to take nursing. and She graduated in 1961 with her B.S.N.

We got a well-rounded education at Madison. I graduated in 1964, went to Highland for a few months and then to Columbia Union College. It took me two full years to get my B.S.N. after having over three years of college. I married Paul Bonney in 1966, after I graduated. We live in a rural farm area in California. Paul is principal of our church school and Junior Academy in Dinuba, CA. We have two children; LeNea, who just graduated from academy and is attending PUC to become a

veterinarian, and Terry who will be a senior in academy.

Rose (Holverstott) Coolidge
Altamonte Springs, FL

I married William Coolidge, his parents are here today. They worked at Madison for eight years. William and I live in Orlando, FL, I worked for a doctor the past 20 years and, the past eight were as a nurse practitioner.

My dad, Charles Holverstott, graduated from the 12th grade in 1937 and my mother graduated from Madison College in 1938. My mother's sister Martha Peacock BS'53, and her husband, Ivan, worked there for several years.

I remember seeing Dr. Sutherland's picture on the SURVEY and asking my mother who he was. She took me to Madison to the Conventions, and I remember hearing Mrs. Susan Ard talk. One of the things that most impressed me was Dr. Mitzelfelt's band. I thought one day I would really like to play in the band and I did have the privilege of playing in the band under the direction of his daughter, Pat Mitzelfelt. At a very young age I decided I wanted to come to Madison and take nursing, and the Lord did see fit to allow the school to continue until I graduated in 1964. I really appreciate my training at Madison, we had good care.

James Latta
Takoma Park, MD

I came to Madison College with my wife, Diana, our oldest daughter Alica, who now has a 16 year old daughter and a 13 year old son, our youngest daughter, Deana, and our son, Dwight. I graduated in 1964, from nursing. Then I went to Columbia Union College for one trimester and I worked in Washington Hospital for awhile, then I went to Collegedale, TN. In 1966, Uncle Sam invited me to join the army. Instead of being drafted I applied for a commission and was

commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant at age 35. I had the opportunity of taking neuro psychiatric nursing in San Francisco, CA and from there I went to Walter Reed in Washington, DC. I got off of active duty in 1970 and went into the reserves until 1977, when I retired with 22 years of service in the reserves. In 1970 I started working in substance abuse, for the District of Columbia.

While at Madison, Dwight our son, fell from a car, behind Parkview, the car drug him, seriously injuring him; he survived and lived 13 more years--he was fatally injured in a car accident in 1977.

I retired from the D.C. government in 1986, and went to work for the Washington Adventist Hospital. Right now I am working part-time in intensive care psychiatry, regular psychiatry and substance abuse.

To me Madison College was wonderful. We did what we were supposed to do, but sometimes we had some fun.

Steve Marlow
Dayton, TN

It is real exciting to come back here (to Madison) to the 25th class (reunion). The staff tried to put a lot of responsibility on the student. They recognized that a student could take it and you (the student) just took it, and I think this made a great preparation for future work. I know there were a lot of things that I as a student had exposure to that students now days do not get.

I came here (to Madison College) from Laurelbrook and had two years of training. I had intended to get my nursing and then go back to Laurelbrook and be a staff member, and that is what I did. In 1966 I was drafted, and spent three years in the Navy, then I went back to Laurelbrook. My wife was food service director for 25 years there, and since 1971 I have been in charge of the health care service, and administrator of the nursing home, and doing some teaching on

the side. We decided we would take a break, so we moved down to Stone Cave. I work in a hospital in Dunlap, TN, and I have enjoyed getting back into nursing.

Edena (Trivett) and I were married in 1971. We have two children; Julie, 16 years old, and Jana, 14 years old.

Loretta (Billings) Sharritts
Springboro, OH

Until two days before I came to Madison I had never heard of Adventists. I came from a family of 11 children and one of my memories is that I never knew where the money was coming from for the next quarter, but it always came through. I really appreciate Madison College and the values I learned.

After Madison, I went to Kettering hospital in Kettering, OH, and worked there for 24 years. I received my B.S. degree from Mt. St. Joseph's and then later I went to Andrews University and got my Master's degree. Now, I am caring for my mother in Murfreesboro, TN and working at the Veterans hospital in Murfreesboro.

Esther (Minesinger) Sutton
Greenbrier, TN

My husband, Howard Sutton, who was in the printing class 1962-64, and I were married in 1965. We have four children; Cory, 22, we adopted Georgana and she is 22, Lester is adopted and is 21, and Carol is 20. Except for the last three years, when we moved to Greenbrier, TN, we have lived at Madison, since our marriage.

I have come to many homecomings, and the folks seem to get younger every year.

Grace (Custard) Ware
Nashville, TN

I came here from Oakwood College, took nursing, and graduated in 1964. I went to Chicago and stayed for 16 years and

had two children; Eric, 21 years old, and Mark, 19 years old. Both boys graduated from Madison Academy, one as an honor student. They are in college, one at Oakwood College, and one at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, TN. I work at St. Thomas hospital in Nashville in the heart catheterization lab.

I enjoyed my stay at Madison. I had always gone to black schools and so being at Madison College was very different. At first we were not allowed to live in the dorm. My roommate, Mary (Calloway) Williams, and I did not care. We did not go to worship as we were required to do and we just had a ball until they (the faculty) decided it had to end and so they invited us to live in the dorm. Mary lives in Washington. She has her Masters in nursing and works in Public Health. She has two boys. She said, "going to Madison helped her greatly." It gave her experience that, when she went out in the world, helped her to get along and she thanks everyone. And I thank everyone that was here while I was at Madison, I really enjoyed it.

Betty (Miller) Wicklund
Boring, OR

I really value the experience I got in nursing. Not many people I work with can say that they had to pass medicines and keep the tags from flying off, like we did on General.

In 1966 I moved to Portland, OR, where I met my husband Gary Wicklund. We were married in 1970. He is a regulatory affairs directory for a laboratory that produces culture media. They have labs in Hawaii, Canada and a few in the Northwest.

Gary and I have a son, 25 years old, and Erica, our adopted daughter, is 13 years old. Also while I was married to Clyde Ball, we had a son.

It is hard to come back and see the buildings missing, but it is good to be here and see my classmates.

HONOR CLASS 1979

Gary Brown
McMinnville, TN

I was born at a very early age, and when I was seven or eight we moved here to Madison. I went through grade school and graduated from Madison Academy. I went to SMC then came back and took anesthesia here at Madison and graduated in 1979. Somewhere between the time I was born and now, I got married. My wife's name is Betty. Our son, Jason, is 10 years old, and Jennifer is eight years old. We took a trip down memory lane. It is hard for the children to understand, at this age, that right there where there is a lot of air the food factory used to be, etc.

We live in McMinnville, TN, where there is a group of six anesthetists giving anesthesia at four hospitals. I have an exciting life. I get up, go give anesthesia, come home and do what I'm told, then go to bed.

ALUMNI NEWS

Earl Barham BS'51
Columbia, NC

Sorry I didn't get around to sending some money sooner. Here is a check that will help a little. Time really flies. It has been 24 years ago that we moved away from Madison College.

George G. Barnett'40
Copperhill, TN

A check for the MADISON SURVEY is enclosed. I thoroughly enjoy each issue. This is about all that's left of Madison College--what a disgrace. Hope you can keep it going.

Correne (Bunch) Belz N'62
Grand Prairie, TX

Here is a check to keep the SURVEY coming my way and to help out on any other expenses involved. A lot of people would feel the loss if the SURVEY stopped being published. It is our main link to keep in touch with our "Madison friends."

I am now working in the Newborn Nursery at South Arlington Medical Center in Arlington, TX. My husband died 1987, but I have all three of my children home.

Vera Bergman Anes'67
Orem, UT

I took flowers to the State Fair for two shows and received; one Special Award, 19 first place ribbons, 15 second place ribbons, five third place ribbons and two trophies. My biggest crenshaw weighed 14 lbs. five oz. The cantaloupes weigh five to six lbs.

Verle and Harlan Brown BS'52
Monticello, UT

We appreciate getting the SURVEY and want to share in the expenses of getting the SURVEY ready and mailed. Madison has many fond memories for us, sorry it was closed and so many things changed. The people have made the school and the spirit still is in the hearts.

Thomas G. Browning BS'46
Albany, GA

Enclosed is a check for \$100. This is for my dues, SURVEY and a donation. Please keep the SURVEY coming. I always enjoy reading the latest news about all my friends and professors, etc.

At age 71, I am retired from teaching and would consider myself in good health were it not for diabetes and Parkinson's disease in my right hand.

Florence (Morris) Burchard'37
Dayton, TN

We don't want to miss the SURVEY. Having received it for so long. I'm very grateful for your faithfulness in sending it. Since enrolling as a nursing student in 1935, Madison College has been held as a treasured memory.

My husband, Homer W. Barrett, N'24 and B.S.'36, passed away when our son, Homer was 11 weeks old. I remained in school, graduating from EMC. I taught in several states until 1950. Homer, then nine years old, and I came to Laurelbrook as part of the pioneer staff. In 1954 Mr. Burchard and I married and set out on a self-supporting venture of our own--to Honduras--joining up with Dr. Steven A. Youngberg and later Dr. Cabansag. My husband held a Philomen dental clinic in cooperation with the doctors and I taught the missionary's children under the orange trees. I also doubled as dental assistant for my husband. With Sharon Boucher, we wrote the book Someone Had to Hold the Lantern that recounts the exciting adventures we thoroughly enjoyed. I'd start again yesterday if advancing years didn't jet by so fast.

I spent over 40 years in the self-supporting work, and most of that time was on a voluntary basis. It's been such fun to trust God for our needs and He is an ample provider.

Ross Clark BS'63
Winston-Salem, NC

Hello to All!

Colportering is great, the Lord has allowed me to be third highest in sales so far this year--Praise Him--. He does the selling, I just am willing to be used by Him.

John Crowder'64
Laguna Beach, CA

John and his wife, Mae, have two children, Kirstin 10 years old and Gregory three years old. Right now Gregory wants to be a fireman.

Mae works full-time for CIGNA Health Plan as an ophthalmologist in Irvine, CA. She sees a wide variety of cases and does surgery one or two days each week. In addition she stays busy trying to organize and run a household.

John left his work in the Dean's Office at Loma Linda University School of Medicine in June 1987 but has remained to teach part-time. He also does volunteer teaching at the University of California at Irvine where he has been promoted to Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. He devotes most of his time to new drug research and performing medical-legal examinations.

John and Mae took Kirstin on a seven day cruise from Vancouver to British Columbia to Anchorage, Alaska. Later they flew to Japan where they boarded a Royal Viking Liner cruise ship for two weeks, and visited areas in the Orient.

(John says he regards Dorothy Mathews as his best teacher.)

Alice C. (Hecox) Dignan
Ypsilanti, MI

I am happy to send money for the SURVEY. I enjoy it so much. Not too many of my class mates, and friends from Madison are around anymore. I retired from nursing after 40 years.

My husband, John, passed away June 1, 1989, after a long illness. I am so grateful for my three children, and eight grandchildren.

Mildred (Boynton) Brueckner, N'26, lives about 10 miles from me. We have lunch and talk often of our many happy days at Madison College.

Jane (Jansen) Douthit BSN'56
Loma Linda, CA

Enclosed find a check for the SURVEY, I enjoy it so much. Been here at Loma Linda Univ. Medical Center 17 years, as a Diabetic Educator and find it very gratifying.

Catherine'35 & Marion'34 Dunn
Visalia, CA

We want to say thank you to who ever it was that sent in our 50th wedding anniversary notice. We were surprised to see it. Enclosed find a check for the SURVEY. We do enjoy reading it.

Dick Frezza'64
Memphis, TN

Sheila and I have been operating the Country Life Restaurant in Memphis since its inception in 1985. Just now we are in the midst of giving a Revelation Seminar. Among those participating are an ex-catholic priest, who converted to an Orthodox Jew about 12 years ago, and a Baptist minister, who is now keeping the Sabbath. Our customers are mostly lawyers and judges as well as some high finance people.

Our children have long gone from the nest. Gregory, 33 years of age, in an angiographer for Dr. David Meir, who developed laser surgery for eyes. Gregory works in Memphis and is engaged to Candi Jansen, daughter of Rob & Marie from Florence, AL. Brad, 31 years of age, is an air-traffic controller in Palmdale, CA and is married to Nan Young. They have two children ages five and 10 and live in Lancaster, CA. Todd, 28, years of age, is single and an electrician. He owns a home in Memphis but is presently working in Hammond, IN.

Lloyd Hamilton B.S.'68
Battle Creek, MI

I have been thinking about what we would do ever since I read Bob Sutherland's article. I realize with no more graduates, that our base for our alumni is getting smaller. By working together we can make a go of it.

Ellen (Low) Hammond N'35
Mt. Vernon, OH

Thank you for your letter of reminder about the SURVEY dues. Each SURVEY means a lot to me and I save them to read again. I will always appreciate the wonderful training which I received at Madison.

Nis Hansen, Jr.
Loma Linda, CA

Thank you for calling to our attention, that our SURVEY subscription was due.

Dorothy (Dawson) Harp N'42
Snellville, GA

We do enjoy getting the SURVEY. I know I have been negligent about sending in my dues and money for the SURVEY. Enclosed is a check for dues, SURVEY and office expense.

Last year my husband, Bill, and I went to Africa on a three month Volunteer relief appointment. He worked as a dentist in Yaounde, Cameroun. Patients came from as far as 400 miles away.

Vivian (Taylor) Hopp
Napa, CA

I am sending a check and wish it could be more. There is no way of telling you how very much receiving the SURVEY means to me. I have great trouble with my eyes, so hope you can read this.

Marjorie Illingworth MR'65
Loveland, CO

Will write a letter later and update you on my family. I love getting the SURVEY.

Bernhard Jensen N'51 Anes'52
Bryson City, NC

I want to send a message of thanks to all of you there at "home base".

Now it's time we all respond to

the call for funds, to support your efforts. Madison College gave us the best education available in trades and specialties, which prepared us for a successful life.

Carl L. Jones'28
Weimar, CA

Years ago when a lifetime membership was offered for \$50, I surely thought my yearly dues would never total \$50, so why join? Now I discover that my back dues and SURVEY subscriptions approach \$50 because of non-attention to these items.

By the way, Tenna Penner is back at Weimar institute. Thanks for reminding me regarding my dues etc.

Walter Kohler'51
Lawley, AL

We are at Pine Forest Academy helping Frank Lang with his program. I am boys dean and maintenance engineer and Myrtis is LPN nurse at the hospital.

Glenda, our daughter, was born at Madison Hospital. She is director of nurses at Clinton Hospital, Clinton, Mass., and is teaching nursing at AUC. She has her master's in nursing administration. Ronald, our boy, is an army computer programmer. Brenda, is bookkeeper for Cohaba Regend Mental Retardation Center. Anita is in Massachusetts working and Dora is in the service at New Port News, VA. We enjoy the SURVEY.

Reavis Leatherwood BS'51
Dallas, TX

Keep your letters coming. It certainly helps to be reminded of the Madison Alumni Association needs. Wish I could send more--maybe in a few months.

I retired July, 1988, with 20 years from the Dallas Veteran's Administration Medical Center. I have enjoyed a wonderful year of retirement and my hobby/business of oil.

Teresa Lynd N'51 BS'58
Saluda, NC

Enclosed is a check to help any way needed to keep the SURVEY alive. Homer and I both want to thank each of you for the effort put forth to publish the MADISON SURVEY. We look forward to each issue. Thank you!

Margaret (Coffin) Meeker Ed'31
Lincoln, AR

While at Madison I worked at the print shop, Bro. McClure was in charge. I met Marvin Meeker at Madison and we were married in 1932 at my home in Iowa. I taught our little country school in Iowa for two years and then we went back to Madison for a while. I taught grades four-six for a year. Marvin worked in the machine shop part of the time and in the boiler room part of the time. In 1974 we moved to Arkansas. Marvin passed away in 1982. We have three children: Derrald, a machinist and welder, who lives near here; Marvin, who is working at a hospital in Honduras and Norma, who works at a hospital in Greeneville, TN.

I have many happy memories of Madison and hate the buildings not being there any more.

Evelyn Medlin BS'45
Madison, TN

Madison College was wonderful. My sister, Dorothy Kellogg'43, and I really enjoyed it. We worked hard but we were one big family and it was fun. We learned so many practical things besides what we were taught in classes.

Joyce Merrifield N'50
Hialeah, FL

I am sending a donation to keep up with the SURVEY--I enjoy receiving and reading it and keeping up with old school mates.

I retired from nursing in 1986. My son, Randy, and daughter, Kim, live in North Carolina. I bought

some land in the woods there and hope to build a house in the next year or two.

My sister, Dorothy, is still living in California.

Carlos W. McDonald BS'48
Takoma Park, MD

I am sending a check to pay for issues of the SURVEY, you have so generously sent and for another year. We really appreciate the SURVEY as no other paper helps to keep up with those good people from Madison.

Gertrude (Mann) Peters'34
Redlands, CA

Enclosed is a check to apply on the SURVEY expense. Thanks for the letter reminding me that no doubt my life membership has long ago expired. I appreciate your keeping me on your list. I am 90 years old and have enjoyed keeping in touch over a long period of time.

Rachel (Ramsey) Piper X-Ray'68
Manchester, KY

We do appreciate the alumni association. Maybe this check will help some toward expenses. We appreciate the SURVEY so much.

Arthur Quance BSN'58
Gettysburg, SD

After our son, aged two, was accidentally killed we moved from Duluth, MN where I had been director of the anesthesia department at St. Mary's hospital until 1960. We then moved to Ortonville, MN where I did the anesthesia and administration of a 36-bed hospital. In 1976 we moved to Gettysburg, SD where I continued anesthesia-administration duties for a 35 bed hospital.

Carol (Magnuson) and I were married in 1950 and our daughter, Debbie, was born in 1953. She married Steven Lake and they now live in Boulder, CO where she is

secretary of the Boulder SDA Church. They have two boys, A.J. and Alex. Steven works for the Boulder Hospital.

Our own time at Madison is well-remembered....

Pearl Shuck'35
Malabar, FL

I am a foster daughter of H. E. Standish. I was at Madison from 1923-35. I went to school at Madison and am thankful for the Well-rounded education I received there.

My husband, W. F. and I married at Madison and our two children were born there. He was head of the electric department from 1927-35. We are 81 and 86.

Enclosed is a check for the SURVEY, we enjoy reading it.

Gladys (Callender) Skinner'40
Sweet Home, OR

We are planning to send you \$10 per month for a year to keep the alumni and SURVEY office going. Enclosed is our first installment. Thank you for the offer of a "piece of the rock" from the Druillard library building. In 1936 after taking Freshman English, I wrote an article about the Druillard Library with a poem that appeared under a picture of the library on the front cover of a MADISON SURVEY. Also on the front page of the Sept. 15, 1950 SURVEY is an article on Druillard Library by Mary K. Gafford, where she quotes from a student's words of welcome upon the completion of the library.

Olga (Burdick) Speer BS'41
Ardmore, OK

It was good to hear from you. I always enjoy the SURVEY and the pictorial Book of Madison College is so interesting and brings back many memories.

Frieda (Brunner) Tanner N'45
Eugene, OR
After graduating from nursing

in 1945, Lewis Tanner and I were married in 1952. Our daughter, Jeanne Henrihsen, was born in 1954. She has two children, Lindsey, age nine and Mil, age five. In 1956 our son, Carl, was born. I am retired, and I paint, cut and organize material for "Faith Adventures".

My first beautiful impression of Madison College was a personal, inspiring welcome by Sally Sutherland. We were always welcome at Perry Webber's home. I loved Elder Spaulding and his perfect, well pronounced English and his dear talented wife. I grew spiritually at Madison College. Loved the friendliness, hard working faculty and students. It was a very good feeling to work most of my way through college. It was also great to live and learn in a country setting. And I also appreciated the practical living knowledge.

Edna Mae Wilson N'27
Dunlap, TN

The SURVEY always brings joy to me even if most of my tribe have passed away.

Jean Wilson'51
Amarillo, TX

Thanks for your reminder for the SURVEY subscription. We surely do enjoy reading the news from Madison. Hope you can keep sending it.

We both work in my husband's office. Harlan is an M.D., and we are both Looking forward to retirement.

Mary (Mowry) Wilson N'28
Hagerstown, MD

Enclosed is a check for the SURVEY and alumni expense. I always enjoy reading the SURVEY, and appreciate the work and interest the Madison SURVEY, and "alumni employees" have for keeping us informed of the activities of Madison, and news of

the past, and present members of the Madison College, and hospital.

LETTERS

Jean Ashton
Delaware, OH

Thanks for the SURVEY. I never attended Madison College but have such high regard for those who did. I have been tracing the Ashton family tree and am surprised to find that Laura (Ashton) Alden was one of the original ones to go to Madison College and her whole family helped start the school at Goodlettsville.

Elizabeth (Myers) Buikema
South Holland, IL

I am sorry I overlooked paying for the SURVEY, for so long a time. I would hate to miss an issue as I enjoy it so much! I love Madison and it holds so many good memories for me. I am including a subscription for my sister, Shirley Cuthbert.

Keep up the good work. I stop everything the day I get my SURVEY and read it from cover to cover.

To Dorothy Mathews--you taught both my children, Cindy and Susan Wilson and I'll always have a special place in my heart for you.

Ruth (James) Cook
Corsicana, TX

I am the oldest James of the five of us that were at Madison College in 1928-33. John, Maude and Charley James, from Keene, Texas, were also there. I graduated from the 12 grades in 1931.

I have bought both books. Now, I don't know anyone in the SURVEY. Last year, our close neighbors and special friends, Thelma and her daughter, Emogene Watkins' obituaries were in the SURVEY. I am enclosing money for the SURVEY and school. I am 86 so I may not need many more SURVEY'S. I will always

appreciate Madison College and what it did for the young people that could not afford "our schools."

William Fagal
White Estate Branch Office

I just read in the most recent issue of the SURVEY about the need for support of the paper. We have been receiving it on a free basis here, for which I am grateful. I believe the paper should be coming here, for students who want to do research on Madison. I have been faithfully saving the issues in our files. But it appears that it is time to do more in order to see that the SURVEY keeps coming. Enclosed is \$5 for the current year. I hope many others respond to the appeal. I would also be interested in the Madison book, so I am enclosing another \$30 to cover that. Thank you for your good and faithful efforts.

Charles Gallimore
Wytheville, VA

After 10 years I have returned to Wytheville, VA to serve as administrator of Malin Health Care Center. This center is the outgrowth of the work of Drs. Wendell Lawrence Malin. It operates as a private nonprofit nursing home in harmony with the philosophy of the church.

Thelma (Hansen) Reed
Kailua, HI

Aloha! The September SURVEY arrived two days ago and I've read it through. I like the NEW LOOK and contents very much. There aren't many "old timers" names that I recognize, but it is enjoyable to read the news of the more recent alumni.

I, too, appreciate my years at Madison. My dad was one of the first students there and then brought his family back in the early 30's and worked in the food factory. He had been secretary to Miss DeGraw and I wrote letters for her.

Cecil C. Shrock '40

Leslie, AR

Thank you for the memorial of Madison College. The college taught me how to do physical work, have a stronger faith in God, an inspiration for my life work, and a wife, Mary (Capman)'59, to make this life more productive and pleasant. The campus may not be the same today, but the ideals remain constant in the memory of its former students.

Jonathan Seward
Madison, TN

Thanks for the MADISON SURVEY. Even though I am not an alumnus, I have lived at Madison for 32 years and I like to keep up with the graduates and all old Madisonites. I am interested in the future of the Madison College Alumni Association, and the new Madison type school. Even though Madison College has long been dissolved it lives on in the hearts and lives of many graduates and others throughout the world.

Lillian C. Steele
Fairmont, GA

I did not have the good fortune of attending Madison College. My late husband Byron H. Steele B.S.'38, did.

I hope this money I'm sending will help a little.

Remarks from readers

This is terrible that I would wait this long to reply but each time I ran across this letter I would push it down under because I didn't have time to "think." Do whatever you wish with this money.

Enclosed find a check to catch up my subscription for the MADISON SURVEY. I'm embarrassed that it has gotten this far behind. I'd appreciate a yearly reminder.

Dear Mrs. Knight, Please let me know when you need more money.

I did not realize the length of time since I last sent money for the SURVEY. I hope this check will help.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mary Belle (Wentworth) Hurd, Med.Sec.'49, spent a few days with Shirley Drury, N'46. It was such fun having Mary Belle around for a while and I hope she comes back soon. Mary Belle lives in Bryant Pond, Me.

Velma (Van Sandt) Webster N'56 from College Place, WA, and her daughter, Lisa, came by the Heritage House. We had lost track of Velma and it is so nice to have her correct address again.

Valerie Aikman, daughter of James and Dorothy Marie (Bishop) came by in July. She lives in Nashville. Her folks live in Cleveland, TN.

Randall Dodd of Madison came by when we were getting the September SURVEY ready for mailing and bought a book.

Charles and Charlotte (Moore) Clegg MR'56 of Siloam Springs, AR were here, sorry to have missed you. Sylvia Maltby BS'51 from Laurelbrook School came by to say hello. She was in Nashville attending a social service school. Sylvia is the social service worker for the nursing home at Laurelbrook.

Had a surprise visit from Fay J. Dunn'38, Exeter, CA. Fay and Kenny Knight BS'48 were going to play croquet at Centennial Park in Nashville. Fay made a video tape of the Madison campus for our alumni archives, and he gave us a large donation for which we are very, very grateful. Thanks so much!

* Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia, which was

founded in 1950 by Bernard Bowen B.S. '56, graduated 10 anesthetists Sept. 10, 1989.

CORRECTION

Helen S. van Boer
Truckee, CA

According to Helen, the reprint of her letter was almost accurate. The reference made to Calvin Dudley Bush III is her brother's son, her dad's grandson named for him.

CORRECTION

Lucy Zetko N'49
Crestwood, KY

I goofed when I said that the Pewee Valley Hospital closed in the 60's. The correct date was March of 1975.

OBITUARIES

DELIA (BRIZENDINE) PAGE

Delia Brizendine Page was born Oct. 2, 1903, and died Jan. 17, 1989. In 1918 at age 15, Delia was the only member of her family who did not become ill, during the influenza epidemic, Delia's mother passed away.

In 1920 the Brizendine family visited Chestnut Hill and were introduced to the Adventist faith, by the Walen and Ard families.

In 1925 Delia went to Madison College and graduated from nursing in 1929. She met Archie Page at Madison and they were married in 1931. The next day she came down with mumps.

Delia and Archie moved to Birmingham AL to operate Pine Hill Sanitarium, in 1936, and they developed it into a successful and well respected nursing home.

After 18 years at the Pine Hill Sanitarium, they moved to Modesto, CA, and the next year to La Sierra, where they operated the La Sierra View Nursing Home. May 31, 1981 Delia and Archie

celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Delia is survived by; son, Victor and daughter Lida and Victor's three children. Also by brothers Harvey and Harold Brizendine, and sisters Cordia Dovicki and Dorothy Warner.

(We are indebted to a friend of Delia's for the above information which was sent to the SURVEY, by Robert Santini.)

WILLIAM A. SOWERS

(Excerpted from the MESSENGER.)

W. A. Sowers was born on Nov. 24, 1905 in Terre Haute, IN and died Dec. 14, 1988. He began his educational career as farm manager at Union Springs Academy but before his retirement in 1970 at Oshawa, William's career led him from Canada to the West Indies. From 1967-68 he was principal of Madison Academy.

Survivors include his wife, Nelle Dean, daughter, Betty Jo King, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

* News of several deaths has been received by mail or phone. On some we have incomplete information and will try to give more details later. Mable Towery

* Wilma (Sisco) Brockman died May 31, 1989 at Tucson Arizona. She graduated from Nursing at M.C. in 1944.

* Doug C. Fuqua, husband of Marilyn (Rabuka), died suddenly from a heart attack at his place of work in Nashville. Marilyn is a former student of Madison Academy. She and their three sons, Spencer, David and Doug, Jr. her survive.

*Pine Forest Academy has advanced four students from high school to college level course work on a partial or complete basis and is now accepting students at this level.

Two of the students advanced had originally been accepted on a remedial basis. Pine Forest offers a highly individualized program that uses scientific instructional methods to increase the rate of learning at all levels.

The school is able to accept students who are having difficulty or failing in other schools as well as those who need the challenge of a faster-moving program. Remedial help is provided in all basic skills, in study methods, and in general background knowledge.

When a new student enters, emphasis may be on foundation skills and background knowledge for a period of from five to eight weeks, if testing indicates the need. And even students who have graduated from high school should expect thorough testing to determine readiness to do a superior level of college work.

College level work is presently offered only to students prepared to do a lot of independent study with a view to challenging recognition of their ability through existing testing program or external degree programs. No attempt at accreditation is anticipated. Study programs are presently available in the psychology of learning, remedial and general education, and in some areas of nursing.

Teaching staff consists of Jerry Houseknecht, B. Div.; Millie Henneberg, M.A.; Frank Lang, M.A.; Andrew Thrash, D.Ph.; and Luz Thrash, R.N. Lois Prest, M.A., R.N; and E.J. Vandercolf, R.N. have accepted staff positions for later in the year, and other well qualified applicants are under consideration.

Much of the method being used is an outgrowth of the work of AVT Educational Laboratory. Frank Lang, President of Pine Forest, is also owner and founder of AVT Educational Laboratory.

Pine Forest School and Hospital occupy a beautiful wooded 380 acre campus near Meridian Mississippi. Prospective students should write Pine Forest School, Chunky, MS 39323 or call (601) 655-8573.

*Elizabeth Steen, Box 461, Ehrenberg, AZ 85334 wrote that she plans to move to her daughter's, Roberta Brown, in California, and would like to give away some old SURVEY'S before moving. They are of years of which we have plenty. If interested, write

her. Her phone number is 602-922-7922. Roberta's number is 619-426-4473. Mable H. Towery

December, 1946, (43 years ago) Survey Commission visited Madison.

DECEMBERS of the PAST

December 1, 2, 1951, (38 years ago) Rural education Association voted to dissolve. The re-constituted Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute Board became the operating board of the Institution.

(Dr. Sandborn's History of Madison)

Statement of Ownership & Management
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December, 1917 (72 years ago)
Doctor Percy Magan left to join CME.

December 23, 1931 (58 years ago), Doctors Lew Wallace and George Droll homes under construction. (The Heritage house is located in Dr. George Droll's home. Dr. Droll's wife, Lida, was Dr. E. A. Sutherland's sister.)

December, 1940 (49 years ago)
Arthur White delivered lectures on the life, work, and writings of Mrs.

December 25, 1919, (70 years ago) the children stole a march on "Mother D" (Mrs. Druillard) Christmas afternoon, and caused much merriment when she was led unwittingly under a suspended bough of mistletoe, and a dozen or more little tots succeeded in kissing her even if they had to climb to her face. (1920 SURVEY page six.)

M.C.A.A. OFFICERS

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