

1991, Complete
v. 73

NOV 04 1991

The Madison Survey

and ALUMNI NEWS



VOL. 72 [73]

March 1991

NO. 1

Dr. E. A. Sutherland

Speaks

Cont. from Dec. 1990 SURVEY

You know, in the Bible God says that when they cast you off I'll pick you up. I found that the president of the General Conference, Elder Olson, and Dr. Kellogg were deeply interested in what was going on at the Battle Creek College. Dr. Kellogg called me over and wanted to know how in the world I ever got anything started over there in that college, on the line of vegetarianism. I told him, and he said, "I've tried it a number of times and I never even got a look in. Young man, I'd like to know just how you succeeded."

Well, I told him the story, but it resulted in my being chosen to go to Walla Walla, to act as president of that institution with the understanding that I would carry out my convictions in regard to vegetarianism. Dr. Magan, Mrs. Sutherland, and I had to stand before the faculty and board at least five different times and take a real dressing down for being so smart as young people, you understand, to tell older people what to eat and what not to eat. So I wanted you to know that Dr. Magan, who was with you so many years, was in the mess with me, you understand. At Walla Walla I was way off in the corner of the world at that time, and we began to study practical education.

Walla Walla was made up of, you might say, made up by, selling off 320 acres of land to the brethren and the money was used to build up the college. Build the buildings. The hard times came, our depression, and as we studied we found that we ought to work some land as practical education was a part of God's plan, and so we began to practice it. We didn't have but just a small campus, hardly any room for a garden. But as people failed to meet their obligations, we bought up until we had 60 acres of that farm. God saw that the land could be irrigated about the Walla Walla College, and we got it into garden and fruit and things of that kind, got a dairy started, and things were going very well. We had to do patchy farming because we couldn't get our land all in one place.

The General Conference came that year in February. I as president of the college went to Union College where the General Conference was held. They always put the president of the colleges on a show, you understand, made them get up before the delegation and tell about their colleges. Most of the presidents told about how large they were, what they were doing--rather magnified the idea that they were running a liberal arts college. When my turn came, I told them about our farming experience, and about what we were doing in practical education. I didn't know anything more interesting to tell them

than that, and some way or another it caught fire and they swept me up. I was just a young man, but they drove me over to Battle Creek College in the middle of the year, and put the president of Battle Creek College down to Mexico, to translate Bible, you understand, in

Continued Page 2, Col. 1

COMING EVENTS

ASI, So. Union Chapter
Cohutta Springs, GA
April 11-13, 1991

KY-TN Campmeeting
Highland Academy
Portland, TN
May 31-June 3, 1991

**MADISON COLLEGE
HOMECOMING**
Madison, TN
June 21-23, 1991

ASI National Convention
Denver, CO
July 31-August 3, 1991

Am. Assn. of Nurse Anesthetists
Opryland Hotel Nashville, TN
August 2-8, 1991

L.E.L.
81st Annual Convention
Fletcher Academy
Fletcher, NC
Sept. 26-28

ADVENTIST
HERITAGE CENTER
James White Library
ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

Dr. E.A. Sutherland Speaks

Cont. from page 1 Col. 3

Spanish. You remember professor Caviness, don't you? They relieved him and put me in his place. It was a drastic thing, and from one standpoint it was dastardly to take a man out in the middle of the year. But he was tired and willing to go down there, and was a literary man, so I was put in his place. Now, Dr. Magan and I had been together as students in school and we were very chummy, so it threw me with him again in Battle Creek College. We were tied up together, he as the dean and I as the president, and we got into more mischief than the brethren could take care of.

We became very much interested in church school work and we developed a normal school, and got a number of church schools started. And the General Conference--now you wouldn't believe this but it's true, if I had a Bible here I'd put my hand on it and swear it so--the General Conference committee called Magan and one time before them and lectured us for taking the money out of the denomination to start these church schools. They said that money was all needed in the foreign mission work.

After giving us a good talk, one brother got up and said, "Look at me I never went to any school except the public school, and see what I am. I'm a preacher of high standing. Another one got up and backed him up and said, "I'm the same." They finally decided that it was all folderal, you understand, this idea of taking our children and putting them in school, by themselves, and they didn't want any more of it. Well, that would be quite interesting to you younger people, because today we are very proud of our church schools, and we have over 130,000 of our young people in our schools.

In those days we didn't think it was necessary to have any schools except our advanced schools and finishing schools. But the Lord helped us to do exactly the same

thing he did about the vegetarianism. We kept still, we didn't say anything, but you know, the thing caught fire. All over the country there were demands for church schools, and even the General Conference committee couldn't stop the brethren out in the fields from asking. We, of course, could train them there at Battle Creek, and Magan and Miss DeGraw and myself--practically at the end of every week--would pick up a teacher and go out and start three schools before Monday morning. We kept that up until we had over 600 church schools started. And it went that fast, it took about four years to bring that about.

The next thing we got into trouble about was that we felt that we ought to have some land, and we got 80 acres of land a mile away from school and tried to farm that. Very interesting the way we got that land, but we got it, and that led us to wanting more land. Magan and I used to get on our bicycles and ride around the country to see if we could find some place where we could move that college [Battle Creek College].

Then the General Conference committee got busy again and they said, we hear that you are thinking of moving the college. Well, we were taught not to lie and we tried to dodge it in every way we could, because it was a big thing to move Battle Creek College, so we just kept still. They said, don't you talk that anymore. And we knew enough to keep still when the General Conference told us to keep still, but we kept thinking all the time, and to our surprise--and it was a surprise--right at that time when they told us we shouldn't think about moving Battle Creek College we had General Conference in Battle Creek. Sister White was there, got up in the morning to speak, and nobody thought that anything unusual was gonna come, but before she got through she said that this college ought to be moved out of Battle Creek, time had come for it.

Elder A.T. Jones was sitting on the rostrum when she was through, and he moved that we move the Battle Creek College. It was seconded and put before that large delegation. There wasn't a single vote against it, but they didn't all vote for it. We got practically what would be called the unanimous vote and that disappointment--that being a great disappointment to us when the General Conference told us we shouldn't think about it any more--to see how that turned so suddenly so that we could go out and we had all the General Conference behind us.

To be continued

HOME COMING

At Madison

June 21-23

Madison College Homecoming is anticipated year-round at your alumni office.

The first meeting, for homecoming, will be Friday evening, June 21. The speaker will be David Lee. David has spent many years doing research and writing. Along with his dad, Elder James Lee, David spent many months researching in the Ellen G. White Vault, the General Conference, Andrews University, and Loma Linda archives regarding the principles and history of this denomination's leaders and institutions, particularly at Battle Creek, Avondale, Loma Linda, and Madison.

David has used this information to write up histories of medical and educational reformations of several of our leaders including E.A. Sutherland and Percy Magan. Several of the books by the Lees trace through the college board minutes and the correspondence of the leaders involved in just what happened from 1866-1937. These letters make clear what the Lord's Messenger was writing about. Those people who say that "times have changed, and her counsels no longer apply," are unwittingly revealing their ignorance of her historical context.

Truly, "there is nothing new under the sun," and problems which confront church leaders today were already encountered by them a century ago.

The light from the Bible, the cross, the sanctuary, and Spirit of Prophecy has been David's guide in the choice of documentation and the definite slant of his writings. He believes that no truly objective history can be written which does not place these inspired counsels in the very center of the research and writing. "Myths in Adventism" have developed through the decades which are seriously impeding the Lord's work, because several past leaders and historians have failed to place these inspired counsels in the center of their research and writings. That God desires each of us to gather these scattered gems and learn for ourselves what His desires are for the Seventh-day Adventist Church and for us personally. Only in this way can we individually and corporately achieve unity in the love of the truth for which Christ prayed, and for which He intercedes at the Mercy Seat.

Sabbath Morning Worship Hour:

Colin Morris asks the questions, "What does the future hold for a College whose buildings have all but been replaced? Can the vision live on in the hearts and labors of those who were educated here? Is a vision of self-sacrificing service and dependence on God still viable in 1991? Can I still hold on to the original dream? Does our homecoming challenge us to a renewal of commitment to the Madison College ideals? Can the vision be passed on to those who were not able to train here?"

Chaplain Colin Morris, Director of Pastoral Care at TCMC, will be our speaker for the Sabbath service, June 22, 1991. Since coming to TCMC he has been excited at the original vision and purpose for Madison College-Farm and hospital. He says, "The founders were men and women of courage, far-sightedness and sacrifice. They were wil-

ing to work for salaries far below the norm because they believed in God's work and rejoiced to have a part in it. Homecomings are a time for looking back, for sharing fond memories, for renewing old friends, but let us pray that this homecoming will stir our hearts with fire and zeal and a determination that the original Madison dream will live on." See "Catch the Vision" by Chaplain Morris, Page 4 Col. 1.

HERBAL MEDICINE POW-WOW

June 22 & 23

Dr. Calvin Dence and his wife Ursula will conduct an herbal medicine identification nature walk around the Madison College campus on Sabbath afternoon, June 22. Dr. Dence spent many years as a medical missionary in Columbia, and conducted last year's popular session. This will be a repeat performance by popular demand.

Dr. Ron Arnold will show us how to prepare herbal medicine tinctures, salves, poultices, capsules, etc. A live demonstration will be conducted so that you can actually see the herbs being prepared for use and preservation. Handouts and books will be available so you can take this knowledge home with you for future reference.

Mamon and Carla Wilson will once again share their herbal knowledge accumulated over the last 17 years. Come hear the thrilling story of how God answered their prayers and gave them a girls' school which they now use to conduct lifestyle training sessions. If you want to hear how an old time sanitarium runs successfully today, come and hear Maman and Carla.

Charles Morton will share how the Madison Herbal Medicine correspondence course has been received at General Conference in Indianapolis and campmeetings and churches around the country. The course and textbooks will be on display for you to see.

Country Life Restaurants will be

represented by Andre and Heather Wilson. Their restaurant has been operating successfully for over 10 years, in conjunction with a city mission in Nashville.

Dr. Charlotte Holmes Chamness, M.D. will share with us how to use the common herbs found in your kitchen and on the grocery shelves, to solve medical problems. Dr. Holmes attended Ellen White's funeral when she was 10 years old. She was Sister White's next door neighbor as a little girl and still has clear and fond memories of her. Charlotte's nickname, affectionately given to her by her late husband, is Fireball, because of her high energy level and contagious enthusiasm. She is still going strong at 85 years of age and has recently remarried. Audiences all over the nation have been thrilled by her stories of over 50 years of treating people without drugs and using God's simple remedies.

Herbal medicine first-aid kit for your home, office and while traveling will be brought to you by Charles Morton. Learn how to make your own handy kits that fit in your pocket or purse. They are one of the best ways we know of to witness to strangers who are having an unexpected problem. With these kits you can give on the spot care to anyone and see how the right arm of the message will focus the hearts of complete strangers. They also make inexpensive gifts that are appreciated by everyone. Kit material and instructions will be available at the meeting.

An herbal medicine round table: Bring your questions and answers. This will be an opportunity to get answers to your personal questions about herbal medicines.

Testimonials: Send us your written testimonials about how you have effectively used herbal medicines and we will use many of them throughout the meeting. Theory means nothing without practice, and personal experiences really drives the lessons home to us.

Expect a surprise speaker.

Lunch Sunday can be bought at

the TCMC cafeteria. Let us know if you plan to eat this meal there so we can tell TCMC how many to plan for.

Sabbath and Sunday breakfast can be eaten at the hospital cafeteria. The alumni must guarantee that a certain number of people will eat those two meals or we will have to pay a fee. So, please eat breakfast at TCMC. There will be a flat fee of \$3.50 for each meal.

Sabbath, for there will be a pot-luck, for lunch and supper. Those coming from a distance may wish to send in money rather than bring food (suggested, at least \$5 per person, per meal). Tell us if you are coming so we will know how many potatoes to put in the pot.

Sabbath afternoon we will have the Honor Class Reports.

If you tell the people at the Madison Motel you are here for the Madison College Homecoming they will give you a \$7 a day discount for two beds, \$40 plus tax. Reg. \$47 plus tax. Phone Toll Free 1-800-227-8760.

Madison Square Motel no discount, 2 beds \$40 plus tax. Phone Toll Free 1-800-821-4148.

CATCH THE VISION

by Colin Morris, TCMC Chaplain

In everyone's life there comes a time when you have to sit down and decide whether you accept the leading of God in your life or not, whether you accept the counsel of the Spirit of Prophecy or not. This time of decision in the experience of Ed Sutherland and Percy Magan came at the very inception of Madison.

When Sutherland and Magan left Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Ellen White had urged them to come to the South and start up a self-supporting college where the poor could earn their way through school. She had joined them in their search for suitable land. Every suitable property for sale they had visited was far too expensive for them. Then, you know

the story, they were all traveling on the "Morning Star" with Edson White, who was in the South working for the Black people. They had sailed from Nashville on the Cumberland River and had just rounded Neely's Bend when the engine stopped, and the boat was towed to the shore near Larkin Springs for repairs. Coincidence or the careful planning of the Almighty?

While they waited for repairs, Ellen White and Ed Sutherland went to visit the nearby farm for sale. It was so run down it was at a price they could consider and, wouldn't you know it, when Ellen White saw the place she informed Sutherland that this was the place God had chosen for the new work.

Can you imagine just how desolate the Nelson-Ferguson farm looked the day they first walked this land? Rocks jutted out from the sparse grass, creeks cut their way across it, the house was old, and the barn run down. It just seemed inconceivable to these pioneers that this was the place that the Lord had chosen to establish a special work in the South.

It was a day or so later that Sutherland brought Magan to look over the Nelson-Ferguson place. They looked the land over, but the more they looked the less promising it seemed. In fact the story goes that they felt so discouraged they sat on a rock and wept. Then came their moment of destiny!

Magan had reminded Sutherland that the college in Australia was built on land that nobody thought suitable and yet it was prospering. Then Sutherland turned to Magan and said, "What we really have to decide this day is whether we accept the counsel of the Spirit of Prophecy and whether Ellen White has that spiritual gift. If we accept her gift, then she has made it clear that God has indicated that here is where we have to build."

The two friends had long since proved their commitment to God's cause. Now they looked at each other, stood, shook hands, and

Magan said, "Let's build."

May the Madison vision and commitment to God's cause live on and their confidence in the Spirit of Prophecy counsel still guide.

TCMC

by Jim Culpepper, Vice-President
Medical Staff Development

The Comprehensive Therapy Center opened on schedule Jan. 21, 1990 and within budget. This new 20,000 square foot facility provides some spaces and facilities you would expect to see in an Adventist hospital.

The four lane Olympic-length swimming pool is the central focus of this facility. The warm water therapy pool provides an opportunity for group therapy or activities, as well as individual treatments. The gymnasium provides for basketball, volleyball, aerobics, and exercising in a variety of ways.

The Behavioral (Psychiatric, Alcohol and Drug) Program enjoys ample craft areas, a greenhouse, and several group and individual therapy and counseling spaces.

The Rehabilitation Program will have places for testing, exercise and treatment, either for groups or individuals, for physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and exercise therapy.

Already, there are programs for our patients. The employee membership program has drawn about 100 employees. We anticipate opening for selected community programs in the near future.

As you can see, this new facility is complimentary to our hospital and offers the opportunity to provide some more traditional Adventist treatment programs.

MEMORIES

Dr. Ira Gish sent us his memory of the Madison Pathfinders.

When I came to Madison College in 1938, I was very much interested in Pathfinder activities. I had been working with them for some time.

Continued page 5, Col. 1.

The college dean told me that because the leader just left a woman was in charge of the Madison Pathfinders, but he said, "We don't put women in top church positions. If you are interested and have experience we would be most happy to have you take over. The one in charge is most excellent in the work, a junior nursing student, Irene Felice."

Irene had worked with Pathfinders for several years. She was the very incarnation of loveliness--vivacious, very affable in speech and action. As I talked with her she was very eager for me to take over.

I soon realized that my college work gave me little time for Pathfinder work. I left most of the activities for Irene.

The Southern Union had each local conference hold a contest of all the Pathfinder groups. Madison College Pathfinders took first prize in the KY-TN Conference. This was due, of course, to the training given them by Irene, not from me, for I had turned the training entirely over to her.

The day finally arrived when all the first place winners of the local conferences were to be in a Union contest. Six groups were to compete. Singing, shouting, music, and marching all combined to make a very exciting and noisy day. Finally the day was over. Irene and I, as well as the second and third place leaders had been notified, and we were on the platform waiting for the honors to be given out. I told the Union man that my assistant, Irene, had done the training and to put the honor badges on her. He said, "We don't have women for top leaders of any church activities. If you don't want your honors, take your group and leave right now." I could see he had no authority to do as I wished.

When the first lovely honor badge was pinned on me, I kept a sharp eye on Irene. I thought I saw a white flash of anger run over her like a flash of summer lightning. The anguish of my heart caused me to weep inwardly. Not only she but her entire group knew I deserved none

of it. What would the Pathfinders think of me accepting what they knew very well I did not in the least deserve? As the badges were continually placed on me I watched eye on Irene. I was astonished to see a lovely smile on her face. She looked as cheerful as the sound of the sweet song of a morning meadow lark.

After the program was over I thought now, is the time when she surely will give me a poison ivy look. I took off the highest honor badge I had received and started to pin it on her. She threw up her hands and shouted, "No! No!" Then in a soft melodious voice she said, "If it were not for you I wouldn't be here." Then she gave me a hug big enough to reach around the world, if her arms had been long enough.

Irene and I continued with the Pathfinder work for two more years, winning first place each year. I then left the college.

And what happened to the very capable FEMALE assistant? Irene Felice became Irene Osborne, married to Dr. John Wesley Osborne. They had 3 children. Irene continued with her Pathfinder activities, working with Mrs. Vivian Littell in starting many clubs throughout the Southern Union. This year she was one of the leaders of the Avon Park group featured on the ABC national network. Madison Alumni can be proud of their members who have carried on the various activities and lessons they learned while students.

(Thank you Dr. Gish for sending us this memory. Please send us some more. Those who have enjoyed this column may have noticed that it has been missing from the SURVEY. Please help us have this column each time, by sending us your memories.)

ARTIFACTS

Elder Horace L. Beckner, last president of Madison College, recently brought to Mable Towery a big envelope of pictures and information on himself and wife Vida,

and history of the Beckner family. Most valuable of all was the name plate "PRESIDENT," which sat on his desk at Madison College, to be on placed display among the artifacts in the Heritage House.

After a long period of 42 years in denominational work as pastor and teacher, Horace Beckner was called to be president of Madison College from April 1, 1963 to October 31, 1964. It was the saddest day of his life when the college closed, and he left his beloved Madison College campus.

Elder and Mrs. Beckner are now "retired" at Knoxville, TN near Little Creek Academy. He is doing part time work for the Georgia Cumberland Conference in the Trust Services Department. MHT

ALUMNI NEWS

Carl Eddy Baker, BSN'50

Arcadia, FL

Enclosed is the balance of my pledge to help save the library.

We went to see a sick relative in Kentucky in November, then on to Maryland and the mountains of West Virginia. Our car was disabled and we had no transportation for several weeks. We then had it towed to Maryland for repairs--5 miles. Before we got to our destination our car was hit from behind and totaled, with nearly \$3,000 damage to our nephews truck, which was towing our car. My wife Grace's back was hurt--she is now in a wheel chair most of the time and walks a little in the house.

My brother Norman died in August at Jackson, MS.

Vera Bergman, Anes'67

Orem, UT

Adeline German, Polly Justice, and I went snowmobiling. None of us had ever handled a snowmobile before, but it didn't take long to get the hang of it. We went way up in the mountains, between the trees, and to a beautiful area where we could look out over the valley and

mountain ranges. It was great.

April '90 found me in emergency surgery with a tight band around my ilium being removed.

July 4, I rode in the parade on the church float, depicting the medical and educational work. We got the Patriots Trophy. In July, Howard and Hazel Finke stopped by for overnight on their way to Alaska.

In September, I entered the State Fair flower shows and was surprised when I received Best of Show for a silver vase plant, a regular trophy, 8 special award ribbons, 24--first place ribbons, 5--second place ribbons, 4--third place ribbons, and 4 honorable mention ribbons. I also entered my wood carved clock and got a 3rd place ribbon on that. Not bad for my first wood carving, especially since there was down to a 7th place ribbon plus an honorable mention.

For Thanksgiving, my mother, now 87, and I flew to Alabama and attended my niece's wedding.

Three of our doctors and one anesthetist who have been in the reserves were called to active duty. I hope we don't get killed off from overwork.

God's blessings to you and a happy new year.

Ira Chalker, Agr'28

Wellston, MI

I am enclosing my dues and SURVEY subscription. I still see the names of some I knew when at Madison, 1926-29. Many of those I knew have been laid to rest.

The Lord has been very good to me. I have been retired for several years, but I still manage to raise a small garden. I live alone and manage to keep house and do what cooking is necessary. My brothers and sisters are all gone. I am 83 years old. Last summer I got out and solicited over \$800 for Ingathering. I have been church treasurer for over 20 years. I do not know how much longer I'll be able to continue, as I have arthritis in my hand.

Kay (Forrester) Collins, N'63

Kalamazoo, MI

My husband Dan and I are still with the Michigan Conference. We just love working for our Lord together! I have been privileged to work by his side in Evangelism for the last 18 years. I give health lectures and sing for our crusades.

It always brings joy to my heart when I meet someone who attended Madison College. I ran into Marvin and Reta Knecht, and now I am enjoying the fellowship of my dear friend Betty Powell here at Berrien Springs.

I am looking forward to receiving the books I need so I can begin working on the Madison Medical Missionary School of Natural Herbal Correspondence Course.

Ira Gish, S'42

Port Charlotte, FL

I think it was a bright idea to ask life-members to help the others with dues and SURVEY subscription. That is the Spirit of Madison, always helping the ones in need. I recall what has been known as THE SPIRIT OF MADISON. It is given so nicely by Edyth Cothren in her address at Homecoming 1965. It is given in its entirety in the book PICTORIAL HISTORY OF MADISON COLLEGE. She said in part: "Blest be the tie that binds together the hearts of the Madison College Alumni gathered here for our annual homecoming. The fibers woven together to form this tie are not composed of wood, stone, or metal; the strength of this tie depends not upon the influence of dynamic personalities of past, present, or future leaders; its efficiency is not measured by houses, barns, or even farms.

"The beautiful tie that binds us together is the spirit of Madison--the spirit that was conceived in sacrifice and love on the cross of Calvary. This tie united the pioneers of old--the Sutherlands, the Magans....

"You will miss some of the old

landmarks. We all do just as we miss the faces of the beloved pioneers of yesteryear. But the spirit of Madison still permeates the atmosphere.... YOU WILL FIND THE SPIRIT OF MADISON HERE because YOU have brought it with you and because WE too have it in our hearts."

The SURVEY has a marvelous record of binding our hearts together and keeping the history fresh in our memory. Bob DuBose is doing the same. He is using, in his denominational history classes at Madison Academy, the book GOD'S BEAUTIFUL FARM. Also, Charles Morton, Administrator of the Health program at Groveland Health and Bible School, is using the book in his work.

By your zeal for your work and living interest in your letters I have realized you have that Spirit of Madison. I am with you now and forever.

I'm here in Florida where I have libraries I need to get information for another book I'm writing. Soon I'll be back in Madison.

Elsie (Sanford) Hamerly, N'29

Seattle, WA

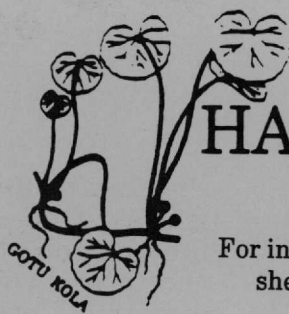
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the SURVEY and alumni staff. I wish you all the best for the new year. My sister, Esther Davis, BS'38, and I enjoyed the SURVEY. Esther had the new book on Madison and re-read it just shortly before she passed away. Our stay at Madison was often talked about. It was treasured in our memories.

Gilbert A. Jorgensen Lab'55, BSN'57, Anes'58

St. Helena, CA

Gilbert sent his dues and subscription and says he enjoys the SURVEY.

Gilbert wrote, "We are retired at St. Helena, CA and are living next to Dr. Orville Thompson, BS'50, who is an alumnus of Madison College. We are members of the Napa, CA church, and enjoy fellow-



HAPPY HERBALING!

For information on how to receive this health sheet see page 2, Col. 3, 4th paragraph.



CONFESSIONS

of a
soft drink!



Hello, I am a humble, effervescent liquid. I fizz, sparkle, and bubble my way into thousands of people all over the world every day. I have much power! I can cause masses of humanity to make beelines for snack dispensers. I stir men, women, and teenagers to dash into their cars late at night to speed to their nearest 24-hour convenience store. I motivate people to search for their last bit of change, with which they will gladly part to buy me.

I am addicting. I am responsible for giving thousands of addicts their daily "fixes." This is because I sometimes contain a substance called "caffeine," which is a stimulant. Caffeine makes the heart beat very fast and makes nervous systems work like crazy. Caffeine gives people a "lift." However, a few hours afterward they come crashing down, get shaky, and need me again. Then people come back for another pseudo-charge. This plays havoc with hearts and nerves. I feel very smug, because I call the shots.

To give me an appetizing brown tint, I contain "caramel coloring," which has genetic effects and is a cancer-causing suspect. I sometimes have polyethylene glycol as one of my

ingredients. Glycol is used as anti-freeze in automobiles and as an oil solvent.

The bubbles and fizz, with which I potently burn human insides, are caused by my phosphoric acid and carbon dioxide. The phosphorus in the acid upsets the calcium-phosphorus ratio and dissolves calcium out of the bones. This can eventually result in osteoporosis, which can make one susceptible to broken bones. Also, the phosphorus fights with the hydrochloric acid in the human stomach and renders it ineffective. Carbon dioxide is a waste product exhaled by humans, but they ingest it when they drink me.

I offer many types of sweeteners, all of them deceiving because they are deliciously bad for the human body. Saccharin is a sweetener that has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals and some people see immediate effects by terrible headaches. Nutri-sweet has been linked to convulsions, depression, insomnia, irritability, weakness, dizziness, headaches, mood changes and mental retardation.

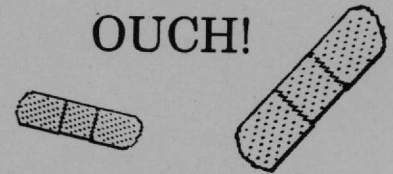
I am so powerful an addiction people will read this and not care about what I do to their body. Have you had your Pepsi today?????

From Health Wise

*Fenugreek is a mood elevator. Try it, and let us know.

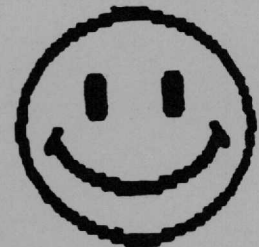
Almonds = milk
for calcium

OUCH!



Having a gallbladder attack isn't any fun. What can you do about the pain? Try this, saturate the area with castor oil, "yuck," then cover with a heating pad. Let us know how quickly your pain went away. Also use this method for various other pains in your body.

Speaking of gallbladders, "don't cut it out, clean it out." How is this done? Order the Herbal Correspondence Course and find out, not only how to keep from having that gallbladder operation, but how not to have that appendix taken out. The key word is, C L E A N S E.



When your laughter bursts forth, your metabolism picks up, muscles are massaged, and neurochemicals stream into the blood. You feel relaxed and raise your guard against depression, heart disease, and pain. So! what are you waiting for? LAUGH!! You say, "I can't laugh?" Well, two little boys were taking a spelling test, one little boy ask another little boy, "How do you spell farm?" His friend said, "Boy, you are dumb," and whispered "E I E I O."



EMERGENCY

The other night, I was in a copy center and a man, who was on a blood thinner, nicked his finger. Of course, there were no band aids close by, so what happened? He bled, and bled, and bled, and bled. He put papers in the copy machine, and bled on them. He used the cutter, and bled on it, he tried to stop the blood with some paper, and still he bled on. Now this blood did not, in the least, concern this man who was bleeding, he just very patiently continued with his work, and bled on everything. Let's face it, I am not a person who can take a lot of bleeding from other people, so I turned my head and thoughts away and tried to avoid it. But when I turned back he was still bleeding. This was not something that would go away. The same nick in a healthy person, I dare say, would have hardly bled at all. So I am CONVINCED, I am going to have some first aid herbs on or near my person, for just such emergencies.

We all know what we could have done to stop the blood, don't we. You don't! It's simple, open up a cayenne pepper capsule and sprinkle a few grains on the cut. This immediately stops bleeding, and what could be more simple. What a good way to begin witnessing. "Help a person and he will be ready to listen to what you have to say."

Also in my emergency kit, I intend to have a bottle of Tei-Fu. When you are out shopping, etc., and you turn your ankle, and you don't have the castor oil and the heating pad on you, what are you going to do for the pain?



Well I have heard that when an ankle was turned and Tei-Fu was put on it, the next day there was no bruising and NO PAIN. My personal experience has been that it has stopped arthritis pain. It comes in a very, very tiny bottle, perfect for your pocket or purse AND your emergency.



Don't reach for the sugar, or honey, reach for stevia. Stevia is an herb substitute for sugar, with the Latin name *Stevia rebaudinceae*-by the way this information is in the Herbal Medicine Correspondence Course. One teaspoon of stevia equals 8 teaspoons of sugar, and guess what, I have been told stevia doesn't have any calories. There is even a cook book using stevia in its recipes. So next time you need a sweetener, reach for stevia.



BELIEVE IT

OR NOT



* Have you ever had leg cramps? This person was besieged with the worse leg cramps she had ever experienced in her life. So she reached over on her night stand, picked up the liquid lobelia and rubbed some on the offending muscles. Almost instant pain relief ensued.

* If you don't like to wait for tea to steep. Put as much tea as you like in a quart, or gallon of hot water, and shake it up. Cover and set in the refrigerator over night.

The next day, when your tea is as strong as you like it, take out your bulk herbs or tea bags and you have ready-made tea. This tea will last in the refrigerator indefinitely. Remember when heating herb tea DO NOT BOIL.

* Ants do not like the smell of peppermint. To keep the ants outside, plant peppermint all around your home. If those little creatures make it inside, across the peppermint, sprinkle capsicum (Cayenne Pepper) at the point of their entry.



* A prescription for good health: Give and receive 10-12 hugs a day!

* We would like for you to send us interesting health-minded information, natural remedy testimonials, and always any help received from herbs. If you could help us by writing an article or giving us little sections of information, such as is found under "OUCH", etc., please let us know. If you would like to subscribe to HAPPY HERBALING Please send a donation of \$5 or more for 6 months. We ask for your support. Our address is: HAPPY HERBALING,

P.O. Box 5843,
Madison College,
Madison, TN 37116-5843
PH:615/865-0300 EXT. 4626

The intent of this information is for learning, so that you may be able to cooperate with your doctor in building your health. In the event you use this information without your doctor's approval, you are prescribing for yourself or others, which is your right, but the HAPPY HERBALING health sheet assumes no responsibility.

ship with other retirees in the area. I just returned from Brazil, where we heard great things being accomplished for the Lord--our work is prospering under His guidance. We also flew into Bolivia La Puz and on to Lake Titicaca to witness first hand how ADRA is a strong witness for the Lord.

"My memories of Madison, along with those of Olive, my first wife, are very nostalgic, and taking my anesthesia under Bernard Bowen brings back fond memories. May the Lord continue to bless Madison and all it stands for."

Robert Kellar, M.D., Premed'36
Lockford, CA

1990 started out with great promise that we would have a good year. We had planned to go to campmeeting at Hope, British Columbia, Canada. About the time we were scheduled to leave, Fannie developed trouble in her good eye and we had to cancel the trip. While awaiting eye surgery, Fannie awakened with chest pain and was taken to the hospital. In spite of all we did, she continued to deteriorate and at 2:30pm on September 10, 1990 she quietly went to sleep and is awaiting the resurrection.

My grief is shared with her many friends and loved ones, and I want to thank all of you for your sympathetic support. Your cards, letters, and phone calls have been a great help. At this time of my life my faith in the nearness of Christ's Second Coming is a great comfort, and I know our Savior's promise to return is true.

**Rachel (White), S'25-42 and
Albert Kephart, S'54-56**
Yountsville, CA

Here is our check for use as needed, including a subscription for the SURVEY. We would love to spend several months in the South renewing acquaintances, but that is just not practical. So we will treasure our happy memories.

Theo Maddox, S'33
Winter Haven, FL

Madison will always be DEAR to me. Thank you faithful ones for keeping the alumni assoc. together.

[Thank you, Theo, for your gift. It is appreciated and needed. A special thank you to ALL of you out there who have remembered your alumni association. Your gifts are VERY MUCH needed AND appreciated. THANKS].

Debbie McNutt, MR'64
Avon Park, FL

After graduation, I married and then moved around in evangelism and school work. My brother, Joe Chandler, is Chief of X-ray at TCMC, and his wife Linda is a nurse there. My sister, Zonda Arthur, works in housekeeping and her husband Phil works in Engineering, and my dad is a volunteer. They all tease me and say I am the wandering sheep of the family, because they all work for TCMC and I don't.

My husband Wayne and I enjoy Florida very much. I am the Assistant Director of Development and the Lifeline Coordinator at Walker Memorial Hospital. Wayne is the Chaplain. We have two grown children. Our son is a senior accounting major at the University of Central Florida. Our daughter is married and is an EMT/Firefighter for the city of Sarasota, FL. Her husband also works at Walker Memorial as an electrician. As you can see, this branch of the family is all in one place.

We hope to be at Madison for the Academy Graduation. Joe's daughter Melissa is graduating this year. I have not been able to make it to alumni weekend yet, but hope to sometime in the near future.

In reading the SURVEY it seems that mainly the classes of the 1930's and 1940's are featured. It would be nice to see what is happening with some of the more recent graduates.

Allan B. Munroe, M.D., '36
Roseburg, OR

I, Florence, wife of Allan, am writing instead of Allan because he is not well.

I was 2 years old when we lived at Madison. My father was Hubert Smith. He took the course in nursing at Madison, and nursed during the flu epidemic. One night 5 in one family came in (my father worked nights), and by morning all 5 were dead. He was careful when he came home to change his clothes on the back porch before he came into the house. Mother and I never got the flu. My mother was a music teacher and taught Alice and Yolanda (1916-1918), among others. My doll is named after them.

Mother told me many experiences from Madison. We lived in Dr. Magan's home and have pictures of the tree next to the house that was struck by lightning. My cousin, who was living with us at the time, was sleeping on the back porch with his knee against the outside wall and his leg was lame for a while because of the lightning. He was 14 or 15 years old.

My husband, Allan Munroe, was at Madison 1933-35--started premed. Later he came to Loma Linda, and took the X-ray and Lab course near Glendale, where we were married. I took my nurses course at Glendale, and he started medicine at Loma Linda a few years later.

Allan and Russell E. Myers graduated from medicine in 1947. Dr. Albert Dittes was my husband's roommate at Madison, and he was also in our wedding.

Elsie (Szannel) Pietz
Turtletown, TN

From 1938 to 1940 it was interesting working in the canning factory and as preceptress of Gotzian Home. Believing in serendipity as I do and believing in activity, it was a special pleasure to take a course in Battle Creek treatments from Mrs. E.R. Moore, the supt. of nurses. That was an intensive learning

situation from 7am until noon 6 days a week during August of 1938. We were 12 in number, recruited to help out both the San and the nursing department. We were paid 10 cents an hour for taking the course, and all promised to work in hydro for 1 year afterward. I believe we all did so until the following September when I left to return to Dayton, Ohio, my hometown.

Two previous courses helped me enjoy that year. In 1935 I graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a BS in Health and Physical Education, and I was fortunate to participate in a class of 16 in anatomy, physiology, and massage including reflex therapy, from Dr. A.L. McGowan, who was rated one of the best technicians to graduate from Kirksville, MO Osteopathy College.

Otto, S'48, took three years of nursing at Madison as a special student from Canada. Several years later Naomi Brewer, postmistress, who knew us both, played the part of Cupid for us and we were married at Madison, on March 20, 1948.

We now live in the lovely foothills of the Smokies. A big handsome black and white Australian Shepherd dog keeps us company. Gardening, church activities, and house management keep us busy. Otto also repairs furniture and enjoys playing a lovely harp he designed and built.

While at Madison I learned about wonderful times and work former students were enjoying at Wm. Mason Memorial Hospital in Murray, KY. So, do you know what? I took the 3 year course there from June 1941-1944. I worked with Dr. Harry W. Miller ("The China Doctor") the next 6 months at Mt. Vernon, OH and then went on the next year to take the physical therapy course at Loma Linda, and White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles and graduated RPTT in 1945. School is really interesting.

[Following is an excerpt from an article about Otto Pietz.]

Turtletown, TN resident, Otto Pietz, waited 59 years to discover his talent as a harpist.

Born 81 years ago in Germany, Pietz spent his youth surrounded by a musical family. His father played the alto horn in a German band and his mother loved to sing while doing chores. His brother played the violin and cello and Otto played the cornet.

As a youth working in a paper box factory, Otto built a ukulele from a cigar box. Several of his co-workers wanted the instrument, so Otto raffled it away.

Otto later worked in a furniture factory, where he gained skills and inspiration for learning to build and play the harp.

Twenty-two years ago, Otto saw an article in "WORKBENCH MAGAZINE" which featured instructions on constructing a harp. It took over a year for him to construct the harp, in his spare time.

Otto was born with a vision problem which made following four lines of harp music out of the question, so he taught himself how to play by ear.

After constructing the harp, Otto undertook instrument repair and construction. He restored and modified an antique English harp for a harp teacher.

While in Naples, Florida, Otto worked at Chris Craft Marina where his work with fiberglass inspired him to create a fiberglass harp.

Otto took a welding course and constructed an aluminum harp, as well as one from stainless steel. "With metal instruments you lose and you gain," Otto explained. Although tuning is required less frequently, the sound carries a metallic tone, because metals are more resistant than wood.

Almost every two weeks Otto and his harp travel to the county jail where he plays gospel songs in a church service.

MAILING LABEL SAYS 3/91

SEND \$5 FOR SURVEY

\$10 FOR DUES, PLEASE

Lois (Sharpe), MR'57 and Jack, Anes'57, Northcutt

Altamonte Springs, FL

This year has been very eventful. We have been blessed with employment, health, and family being near. Lois's sister and her family joined us and Lois's mother at Sanibel Island for a week.

Heather, Joe, Katie, and Laura live just a short distance from us, on a lake. Heather is currently home with the girls. David lives about 23 miles from us, and comes by periodically with daughter Kellie. He earned a Certified Lithotripsy Technician status this year. Our 3 granddaughters, 2 five-year-olds and 1 two year old, are a joy.

In August Jack, Lois, and Ann Kimball, Lois's mother, joined a tour group to south central Europe. The trip was terrific. We saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the Matterhorn, sailed on the Rhine River and did other fun things.

Irene (Felice) Osborne, N'39

Avon Park, FL

Irene says she is doing fine, but that her husband, Dr. J. Wesley S'38-40, fell down the steps while visiting daughter Pat and her family. He is up and walking, but because of his Alzheimer's disease, hardly knows anyone but her.

Helen Rademann, BS'34

Maywood, NJ

We've had a mixup here last week. By day the streets were still gold with autumn foliage, but by night the Christmas lights were starting to twinkle. So it's time to get in touch with all of you again. I am thankful for a pleasant, if uneventful, past year and for continued good health.

We have redecorated the inside and outside of our house, and I am taking sign language. Judging from my progress, I have my doubts as to whether or not I will ever be able to communicate fluently.

God is still in control and able to

lead His people through intermediate trials to the promised glorious destiny.

Louise Russell, N'38

College Place, WA

Enclosed is my subscription for the SURVEY and dues. I just got back from a month's vacation. I send greetings to all Madison Alumni from 1934-38. I have retired and am located in an apartment about a block from my youngest sister. I have a horse pasture joining my yard and a cow pasture on the opposite side, across the lane, so I feel right at home in country surroundings.

I will be looking forward to receiving the SURVEY again. May God bless you, Viola, and the work at Madison. Glad the library is still standing.

Paul Ryals, S'39-41

Rosemont, PA

After Madison I went to New Jersey, then into the army for 3 years. Settled in Alexandria, VA. I was there with Pepsi-Cola Co. as a Vice-President, for 18 years. I transferred to Philadelphia, and was able to acquire our own chemical co. and retired in 1989. I still live in the same house we moved into when coming to the Philadelphia area in 1962.

Alyce and I were married in 1942 and we are still together. We have one son, Paul, a daughter-in-law, Mary Lynn and a grandson, Jesse.

Briefly that is it. Please keep the communications coming.

Vergie (Reed) Simmons

Owensboro, KY

Our class of 1943 is trying to get everyone to come to homecoming.

My sister-in-law is very ill with cancer, and Lester and I are kept busy helping them.

Enclosed is money for the SURVEY subscription.

Norma (Kiger) Sufficool, N'43

Banning, CA

Surely wish I could send more to help out. Maybe 1991 will come out better. I am so thankful blessings aren't bestowed in terms of dollars and cents, or there would be many of mankind poor indeed.

I am including an article on herbs. I am trying ginger. Cutting off and peeling a piece about the size of a small walnut, liquefying it in about 6 ounces of juice, then taking about 3-4 tablespoons of it in about 4 ounces of juice each morning. It has helped a lot to remove the apparent pain of arthritis. I hope this may be of help to others.

Frances (Lausten) Thomas, N'38

Winamac, IN

Sorry I am so slow sending some help to the alumni association. I appreciate what you are doing and hope this money will help. I really enjoy all the news in the SURVEY, especially from students and faculty I have known and loved way back in my student days. Thanks to all of you for your good work.

Lucille (Keith) Warren, N'33

Elk City, OK

I am the girl who had diphtheria while at Madison. I was put in a small cottage across from the laundry. They gave me a private nurse, Edith Jacobson. She was very dear to me.

I am 82 and I nursed for over 50 years. I had a severe heart attack last year, but am doing ok with medicine. I had balloon surgery.

I have the new Madison book and enjoy it so much. My hubby died with lung cancer 5 years ago. I have one son who lives in Oklahoma city.

I'm sorry our Madison San. has been torn down. Never will be the same to me again. I have oodles of pictures and precious memories. I still write to 4 of my nurse classmates.

Maureen (Drake) Watson,

Kermit, TX

Here is my check for dues and SURVEY.

I attended Madison 1955-59 in the nursing program. I have only been back to Madison one time since I graduated.

I teach vocational nursing thru Odessa College, Odessa, TX. I married Clyde Watson in 1964; he is now deceased. I have one son, Wesley. He and his wife, Tessa, have a daughter, Brittani, 1 yr. old.

Laura (Rocke) Winn S'22-28

Keene, TX

I cherish my memory of Madison and am glad to contribute the annual dues and SURVEY fee. I hope never to let my subscription lapse. Although the obituary column claims my first interest from the news standpoint, the entire SURVEY is enjoyed tremendously.

It was in the 1920's that my brother and sister, Alfred S'24-30, now deceased, and Irma Rocke S'29 & '31, and I came to Madison at the urging of our aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. W.F. Rocke, and none of us ever regretted it.

Evelyn (Marley) Wright, N'42

Lutz, FL

My husband, Adrian, S'39-41, are so healthy we would feel guilty not working, besides, Adrian thinks his head might rust off if he didn't get to at least 2 or 3 medical lectures a week and have the challenge of helping solve patients' problems at the office and two hospitals. We are fond of the patients and we look forward to seeing each other. Too, medicine is so exciting these days; what we see and have to work with was not dreamed of when I graduated in 1942! We also like to support our SDA radio and TV programs, though most of them are not aired in this area. If we did not keep on working we could not do that, and we think they are doing a great

work. ADRA teaches people, like Madison [used to], how to work and live off the good earth.

I would like the SURVEY part 1 of Dr. E.A. Sutherland Speaks. Mine got away, somehow.

We were sorry to read of the passing of Margaret Pierce and Dorothy Sanderson. They were both in my nursing class.

Use the check wherever you think best.

LETTERS

Vanessa (Standish) Ford
Central America

I will be thrilled to have these pictures of the "Old Madison Hospital" and the aerial views of the campus. My father, Mr. H.E. Standish, was the one who designed and supervised the remodeling of the old hospital when it was changed from the scattered wooden buildings of its beginnings. Madison was my home from a baby until I graduated from Academy there in 1937.

My husband, R. Elden Ford, and I have worked in Central America for 47 years. We are retired now but are helping on a volunteer basis for a while longer. I always await the arrival of the SURVEY. May God bless you in your work there.

Irving Saunders
Roseburg, OR

Just a quick note to let you know that David, S'64 is part of Operation Desert Shield. David (formerly Titsworth) graduated from Madison Academy in 1964 then went to Madison College, then to Loma Linda University Medical School. He is a Major in the US Army as well as a Pediatrician, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. David married Ruth Gill of LaSierra, who has just completed her RN, which was interrupted when she and David married. They have two children, David and Kimberly.

My other son, Brian, died in a burning plane in California in 1970.

My daughter Emily has her RN from Loma Linda University. She married Gene Harshbarger and they have 3 sons.

My wife, Helen, died in 1966 and in 1975 I was married to June Barnard. We are both actively retired. In 1989 I broke the ball off my right leg while leaving the platform, and had a hip prosthesis. Incidentally, I badly bruised my right shoulder in the fall and a church member brought me some comfrey root poultice--while still in the hospital--which took away the pain and black-and-blueness. I walk with a cane because I have a muscle pain problem, for which I haven't found the answer.

I have some 8mm color movies of the old Madison San., which I intend to locate and send to the museum. The four years we spent at Madison College, in a cottage next to the old dairy, were some of the most blessed times in my book of memories. I occasionally run across people we knew then who also live in Oregon, such as Harold and Goldie Iles and Roy and Rowena Steck.

As much as I would like to visit our old campus, I have only been back once, and that was on our honeymoon in 1975. Perhaps one day we can afford to come back to Madison again.

Noteworthy!

*Bernard and Dollie Bowen are getting back toward normal after an off year. Sickness had slowed them for a while. They managed to get to East Tennessee for the holidays and visited family and friends.

*John Crowder, M.D. sent in dues and SURVEY and wrote, "I enjoy reading the SURVEY. Best wishes for the New Year!"

John has been very ill, and we send him our best and hope for his speedy recovery.

*Randy Dodd, grandson of Walter Wilson, brought colored slides of the 50th anniversary of Madison College to Mable Towery after his stepmother, Lucia Lee Wilson, died.

Randy is a son of LaVerne (Wilson) Dodd of Madison. He finished his RN at Volunteer State, and is working at Nashville Memorial Hospital. MHT

*Bobbie (Elliegood) Edds of Paducah, KY wrote to Ikey DeVasher in the anesthesia school and sent a large check for the Nelda Ackerman Scholarship Fund. One half of it was in honor of Bernard Bowen. She says, "he is very special to me."

*Herbert and Nora (Voss) Hewitt will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, June 16, 1991. Herbert graduated with a BS from Madison College in 1939, and Vera graduated with a BS from Madison College in 1941.

*Ulmer Doyle Register, BS'42, wrote that his sister, June Register, N'52, has been in a convalescent home for over 15 years and can remember some facts and friends prior to 1953. Her faith in the Lord is good and she has a happy disposition. He says, "We and the nurses enjoy her."

WEDDINGS

Shirley Morris and Maurice Patton were married in the TCMC Hospital chapel at Madison on November 18, 1990. They are at home in Cumberland View Towers in Madison, TN. MHT

Melody Stephens and Dan Estey were married in the TCMC Hospital chapel at Madison on December 27, 1990. Dan's mother, Nancy (Carney) Estey, graduated from nursing at M.C. in 1955. MHT

Dr. Charlotte Holmes and Don Chamness were married on November 18, 1990, and are making their home at Cave Springs, Pe-

gram, TN. Charlotte is a sister of the late Dorothea Van Gundy. She believes in the natural way of healing. MHT

OBITUARIES

DONNA (GUIER) CANOLL

Donna was born February 12, 1937 at Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, and passed away after 7 months illness in Hattisburg, MS, October 27, 1990. She attended schools at Fletcher, NC. So. Junior College, Madison College, '54-58, Athens College and Glendale, CA, where she finished nursing. She was employed as a supervisor at V.A. Hospital, Gulfport MS for 7 years until she had a massive heart attack.

Survivors include, son, Michel Whitfield of Resaca, GA. Her parents Mr. & Mrs. Gohn Gier, of Fairhope, AL, two sisters, Gwen Crowe of Kennett Square, PA, and Chere Cain of Longwood, FL.

JACK SPENCER DARNELL

Jack Darnell was born December 30, 1925 at Sacramento, CA. He died August 21, 1990 at Loma Linda University Hospital. He graduated from Little Creek Academy in 1944, and from SMC in 1948. After SMC he received his masters degree at WW College in 1959.

Jack married Miriam Ditzel in 1948. He taught in several conferences and also at Lookout Mt. Academy, a self-supporting school in Rising Fawn, TN. He did pastoral work in KY-TN Conference at Lexington, Frankford, and Chestnut Hill, and at Highland Academy church.

Jack and Miriam started Wilderness Living projects and seminars all over the United States and some foreign countries. They held seminars at camp meetings. They became absorbed in wilderness living and survival and identifying edible wild plants.

They moved their headquarters to Williams Hall on the Madison campus after the dormitory closed for Madison College students.

After several years there they moved to North Fork, CA in 1976, and carried on a vigorous program in wilderness living and survival.

In 1989 Jack became ill with cancer and spent his last days at LLU Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Miriam and 2 daughters, Sherlyn Schumate of Oakhurst, CA and Shanna Darnell, an RN in Van Nuys, CA.

Miriam Darnell is presently working at Public Relations of LLU. She plans to go back to Oakhurst, CA to be with her daughter Sherilyn who lives at 42832 Knoll Rd., Oakhurst, CA 73644 PH: 209-683-8295. MHT

ALICE (HECOX) DIGNAN

Alice Dignan of Ypsilanti, MI passed away March 13, 1991. She was 83 years old.

Alice was born May 29, 1907 in Wakeeney, KS, the daughter of William and Cora Hecox.

Alice came to Madison in 1923 and graduated from nursing in 1928. She married John Dignan June 8, 1935 in Ypsilanti and he preceded her in death June 1, 1989.

Alice was a nurse at Beyer Memorial Hospital, then at EMU, retiring in August of 1969.

Survivors include 3 children, Helen, Patrick, and Jay, and 8 grandchildren.

Julie Brown, granddaughter of Alice sent us her obituary and wrote: Her (Alice's) memories of Madison were an important part of her life. Her training as a nurse only enhanced the fine, gracious, and caring qualities of this saint. Please let the Madison alumni know of her passing.

HORACE LEE GORE

Horace L. Gore was born November 16, 1909, in Hugo, OK, and died February 12, 1990, in

Cleburne, TX.

Horace graduated from MCA in 1932, and from nursing at MC in 1935. He was a past president of the Christian Businessmen's club.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Sargent, only child of the late Iva and Christene Jensen Sargent, who served many years at Lawrenceburg Sanitarium in TN. She graduated from MCA in 1932 and from MC in 1935. Hazel and Horace had a daughter, Mrs. Noel Camern of Euless, TX and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Forest Coyle. MHT

FANNIE C. KELLAR

Fannie Kellar was born January 10, 1914 and died September 10, 1990 in Sacramento, CA.

Fannie received her BS from Madison College in 1936 and was married to Dr. Robert Kellar. They had 2 children: Robert, and James.

VIVIAN (EITHUN) LITTELL and LESTER F. LITTELL, M.D.

Vivian Littell was born December 7, 1921, in Lanesboro, MN and died in her sleep December 17, 1990. Vivian was a student at Madison College in 1941, and was married to Dr. Lester F. Littell. At the time of her death they were living in Dayton, Tennessee. Vivian was a very dynamic person, and very prominent in Pathfinder work.

Vivian started the first Pathfinder club in the Southern Union. She subsequently spent 15 years as a Pathfinder director and a total of 38 years supporting the program throughout the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

At the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Pathfinder Camporee held April, 1990, Dr. and Mrs. Littell were honored for their 38 years of Pathfinder involvement and support.

Vivian was buried in her full Pathfinder uniform with all of the honor patches and insignia that she had earned through the years.

Dr. Lester Fay Littell died 2 months later, also at home, on February 16, 1991. He was Born July 13, 1918, and graduated from nursing at Madison College in 1940.

December 11, 1990 was proclaimed Dr. Littell Day in Rhea County, Dayton and Graysville, Tennessee. Dr. Littell gave 30 years service to this area.

JESSIE (MATTHEWS) ROLLINS

Jessie, who worked at Madison Hospital, as secretary to Bernard Bowen, was born December 18, 1920 and died September 11, 1990.

YVONNE (BUSH) RUE

Frances Yvonne Rue was born March 8, 1922 and passed away November 28, 1990.

She was one of the singular individuals who exemplified the true spirit of the Madison endeavor. Almost her entire school years were spent on the Madison College campus. She grew up under the influences of the self-supporting work. Yvonne married a former Madison College student, Richard Welch, S'35 in 1943. They lived in San Francisco while Dick completed internship in a navy hospital. The Next 10 year sojourn was in Round Valley, Covelo, CA, where they were called to work with Indians on the reservation and establish a medical clinic, school, and church. Three more children added to their busy lives.

She labored conscientiously as a

MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS,
March 1991

Editor: Bob Sutherland

Contributing Editor: Mable H. Towery

THE MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS (ISSN 32524000) is published quarterly for \$5 per year by the Madison College Alumni Association, 307 Hospital Dr., Madison TN 37115-5030. Second class postage paid at Madison, TN and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MADISON SURVEY & ALUMNI NEWS, P. O. Box 6294, Madison, TN 37116

medical missionary for the California Indians in Round Valley and rural people in Willets and Hesperia, CA. She and Dr. Dick Welch, S'35 founded a health center based on the Swiss Wierland vegetarian diet system and hydrotherapy, in the Napa Valley. She often flew to outposts in Mexico with the "Flying Doctors" from Loma Linda.

Then Dr. George Rue urged them to join him in his high desert clinic in Hesperia. They remained at that post until Dick's death in 1982. Yvonne continued on with George in his clinic in Yarnell, AZ. and later they were married.

After the death of Dr. George Rue, during the past year, Yvonne maintained his practice in the small desert community of Yarnel, Arizona. Theirs was the only medical facility available to many senior citizens. There, she responded to those in need of solace, medicines, food, transportation, and clothing. Yvonne also assumed the editorial duties of the LAY WORKER periodical at George's request. He said that it was "too sacred a responsibility to trust to any other hands," and she was divinely upheld in her determination to continue that special assignment.

Yvonne was an active member of the Wickenbrg, AZ SDA Church. She was often heard singing for their sacred services, and it was her joy to serve as Sabbath School Superintendent and Program Coordinator for the Vesper Hour. Elders of her fellowship were at her bedside performing anointing ceremonies as her final hours approached.

Frances Yvonne had the qualities of a "soldier of the cross" bequeathed her by her parents, Captain Calvin and Frances (Keen) Bush, who both

sacrificed much for the sake of their calling to Madison College. Yvonne leaves a close family of four children: Michael, Judith, Anthony, and Deborah Welch; her brother Austin and sister Helen; 3 grandchildren; and 4 nephews. She was close to a large family of cousins in Tennessee and California. She was considered Grand Matriarch of the entire clan and extended her role of love and care to all those she knew personally.

It was her personal desire and commitment to live her life in service to her Master, and we honor her memory to this end.

(Written by Dr. Helen van Boer, Yvonne's sister.)

PAUL STUYVESANT

Word has been received of the death of Paul Stuyvesant at Loma Linda Hospital on Dec 20, 1990. He was born June 27, 1897 at Colorado Springs, CO. His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Elisabeth Heirdingoo and Carolyn Stuyvesant, both of the Loma Linda area; and Dr. Wilfred Stuyvesant of Madison. MHT

COUPON

1. SURVEY, one year \$5 _____.
2. Alumni dues (\$10 a year) _____.
3. Sending \$ _____ for Office Help.
4. New Madison book (\$30) _____.
5. God's Beautiful Farm \$10 _____.
6. Herbal Medicine Correspondence Course information \$5 _____.