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They Kept The Faith



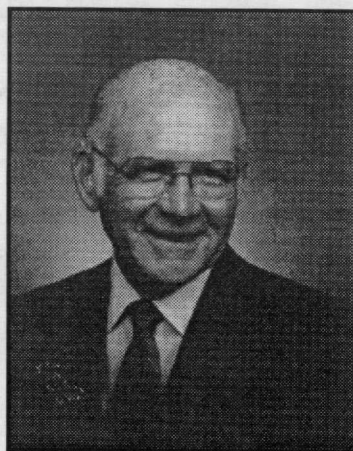
Ralph Martin

1906-1995

The picture was taken at Homecoming in 1994. My information is very limited as I have not been able to get a copy of his services. Ralph did give his life story in the September 1994 issue of the Survey and I will extract from it. I do understand that he died in March '95 having succumbed to pneumonia and cardiac problems. He had been ill for about six weeks. He was just short of 90 years of age.

"What do you do with a story that has no beginning and no ending, where do you break into it? I think I have the privilege today of being the oldest person alive or the person that's been in self-supporting work longer than anyone else. My father projected me into the self-supporting work in 1908. I was 2.5 years old.... I've been connected with ten self-supporting institutions, five in the Madison system and five that came up later.... I graduated in the

class of '38.... I have learned this. You don't decide where you are going to go and what you are going to do. That's the Lord's business. He has a plan for each one of us, He has a plan for every institution and when we carry out God's plan He will finish the work and we can go home...My father was a minister and my son is a minister. I've had two calls to the ministry I never accepted. The Lord called me into the self-supporting work." If we learn more we will report it in the next issue.



Ralph's son is president of the Columbia Union Conference.

Kenneth C. Knight

1914-1995

Kenny's funeral was conducted by Pastor Herbert Hewitt, Pastor Steve Rose and Elder Joe Malmede gave the obituary.

"Kenneth Charles Knight, 80, of Lake Road, Ridgetop, retired owner of Knight and Davidson CPA Firm, died Monday, April 10, 1995...

He was born July 21, 1914 in Detroit, Michigan to Jesse Edson and Alta Gerstner Knight. He graduated from Adelphian Academy 1931. Madison College 1948. It was at Madison that he met and married Viola Salsgiver on January 6, 1945. He taught accounting for several years at Madison while starting his own firm.

He started Knight and Davidson CPA Firm in 1950 and retired from it in 1981.

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Survivors include his wife, Viola Salsgiver Knight; two sons, Edson A. Knight of Youngstown, Ohio and James F. Knight of Orlando, Florida; Two daughters, Karen Morgan of Ridgetop and Janice Murley of Tombstone, Arizona; a brother, Harold Knight of Cottonwood, Arizona; two sisters, Lois Workman of Deer Park, California and Emma Brown of Cottonwood, Arizona; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

As family and friends we've come to share a deep sorrow and a great loss. But we also share a great hope and a "Blessed Assurance."

I hold in my hand Kenny's Bible. In it I find this passage marked in red: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but

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unto all them also that love His appearing." II Tim. 4: 7, 8.

This text will be the theme of my remarks this afternoon.

Kenneth C. Knight—He kept the faith. In a moment I want to tell you why I believe and am certain he kept the faith. But just now, I want to share with you another passage, the latter part of which he had also marked, and which obviously constituted the strong foundation of his faith. I read: "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." I Thess. 4:13, 14.

On this anniversary of the death and burial of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, which has come to be called (for whatever reason) "Good Friday," it is fitting that we stop for a moment and reflect on the dramatic events of that Easter weekend 2000 years ago, which have impacted not only the course of history, but each of us as individuals.

Just think: If Jesus had not come to this world, if He had not died for you and me on the cruel cross, if He had not been resurrected Sunday morning, there can be no doubt you and I would not be here today. I hold in my hand the Holy Bible with it's New Testament writings. There would be no Christian Churches, no great Christian music, no hope of heaven or eternal life beyond the grave, no soon-coming Saviour or prospect of a resurrection morning with the reunion of loved ones and friends.

But because Jesus did die and rose again, we too, together with our blessed dead, will live again someday in a better world. That's Good News! And we can use some good news in a

world where most of the news is not very good!

We live in an age of skepticism and doubt. Just about everything that mankind has ever believed or experienced has come under question and critical investigation. Even the New Testament Gospel account of Jesus death, burial and resurrection has been assailed in the face of the most compelling evidence and convincing testimony by credible witnesses who were there to experience and record what they saw with their own eyes. No wonder Jesus raised that poignant question as He looked down the corridor of time: "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?" Luke 18:8

I thank God that the answer to that question is a resounding "Yes"! As there have been in the past men and women of faith, who not only lived their faith, but died for their faith, so today, most certainly, there are men and women—yes boys and girls of faith. I believe Kenny Knight was one of God's men of faith. And I'll tell you why.

Again, in his Bible, which I hold in my hand, I came across another text he had marked in red. It's found in Rev. 14:12 and it reads as follows: "Here is the patience of the saints; here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus." Rev. 14:12 this is why I believe God has on earth today men and women of faith—not just because Kenny marked the text that says so, but because it's there. And why do I believe Kenneth Knight was a man of faith? Because he went by the Book. He believed the Bible, and he lived what he believed.

1. He was honest. If he gave you his word, you could depend on it. He was not just a Certified Public Accountant. He was a good, honest CPA. He was not just a good public servant

and neighbor; he was a good, honest public servant and neighbor. People trusted him. This is why, as a business man, he was respected and successful. Recently a longtime client and friend said (and I am paraphrasing, but I think it's pretty close to his exact words)

"Kenneth Knight was a good influence on me, and I'm a better man for having known him."

What a testimony!

2. He was generous and compassionate. A strong supporter of his church and a helping hand to the needy and poor, he gave generously of his time and means to help young people gain a Christian education. He served on numerous institutional boards and committees. He helped organize and was first treasurer of the Madison Rotary Club.

3. He was industrious and had enterprising good American as well as Christian traits. He developed three real estate projects in Ridgetop: Kenwood Estates, Hidden Valley, and Nightingale Acres.

4. He was cheerful and optimistic. Sure, he had his setbacks and disappointments and down times; but anyone who knew him before his last debilitating illness cannot forget those twinkling eyes, that great big smile, and warm, firm handshake. Sometimes, when things got heavy, or he just wanted to take a break, he found great fun and relaxation in getting out on the golf course for a round or two with a good friend, some of whom are here today. (How many of you have ever played golf with Kenny?) (several hands) He even inveigled me into trying the sport, but I never became proficient in it, and I used to jokingly tell him; "Kenny, You've taught me all I know about golf, but I still don't know anything about it."

5. But above all, and in all things, he was a Christian and a man of faith.

One of the last things we did together was to pray. He had already progressed quite far into his last illness, but, on our knees, after I had prayed, he also offered a coherent prayer, praying for his family and others. This was the last time I heard him pray, and I don't think that I will ever forget that prayer. Kenny Knight—He kept the faith.

More could be said, but what more needs to be said? We sometimes sing that fine old hymn of the Church: "Faith of our fathers, living still, in spite of dungeon, fire, and sword. Oh how our hearts beat high with joy, When e'r we hear that glorious word; Faith of our fathers, Holy faith. We will be true to thee 'til death." (This was Dr. E. A.'s favorite hymn)

Although these words were originally penned as a tribute to the martyrs of another era, I believe Kenny Knight, if brought to the test, would have died for his faith. Instead he died in the faith. Although in his last months of life he was robbed of his keen faculties by a cruel illness, he was not abandoned by his family and friends, who gave him the best tender, loving care that could be provided.

Much less, was he abandoned by his Lord, who declares: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Heb. 13:5

5. Disease, accidents, disasters are not, as sometimes portrayed "acts of God" or "the will of God." There is an evil force in this world. The Bible calls him the Devil. He is the author of sin, sickness, and death, not God. The Bible says "God is love." In His mercy and love, he has permitted our brother to rest until that day when the great universal conflict will be over; when sickness and sorrow and death will be no more. As Jesus came forth from the tomb that Easter morning 2000 years ago, so will He call forth His sleeping saints on that resurrection morning

when He comes again. We read it again in I Thess. 4:14-18.

(Elmer Richard King continued from March issue)

"There were two places to go swimming in the muddy Cumberland River. The one at the head of the island was for boys (men) and the other near the middle of the island was for the girls (ladies) and the pathfinders as they are called now. George B. McClure was the leader and took the children down to the girls part which wasn't so deep. One day before I learned much about swimming, I was out in the stream and stepped in a hole and were it not for a man there I might have drowned. I had gone down the 2nd time. I was taken to shore and laid on a log to get the water out of my lungs

About 1924-25 the Johnsons, Adolph, David, Reuben and Joe moved back to Bailey, Miss. At that time Reuben had charge of the goats. The school had decided to sell them as they kept getting out. I pled for them and, Mr. Rocke, said they could stay if I would take care of them. I milked them twice a day. There were about 15 and most of them had been named after the ladies on the place. There was Alice (Bralliar), and Yolanda (Sutherland), Violet (Macmillan), another was Dorothy etc. My aunt, Zona, (Mrs. R.B. King) was in charge of the laundry. I worked there at the mangle folding sheets and pillow cases.

There was the food factory and old Brother George E. Knapp, who had one leg missing, cracked nuts for the fruit cake that, Mother D, (Druillard) made at Christmas. My father worked at the food factory along with, A. J. Wheeler and wife Olive, they were good friends of the Kings. Dad developed a flake cereal while working there. Then I remember the Work Bees

we had canning fruits and vegetables. We even had them for hoeing, planting or harvesting.

Classes were held in the basement of the Assembly Hall. (That was the grade school). We had chapel at the Gotzian Home.

Then there were the 4th of July picnics where we played games and pitched horseshoes. The band played, it was always a big event.

We left Madison and moved to Southern Junior College (Collegedale) in 1926." (Edited)

I can relate to these reminiscings as I am old enough to have experienced some of these events however at a later time. Mrs. Zona King was one of my school teachers and Mr. R. B. King became the postmaster here at the school. (editor)

Mrs. Beatrice Shafer has been at Chestnut Hill since August 1961 and has memory of many anecdotes as related to her by Mrs. Susan Ard.

Since Mrs. Ard's demise she has shared items that she thought the Alumni Association would be interested in. Recently I asked Beatrice to write down some of the memories she has and she has obliged with the following: "Dear Bob and Stella, I believe that Susan Ard enjoyed the time she spent in teaching at the Madison Demonstration School. It was a real challenge to her. She told them that the only way that she would be willing to come was that she would not be asked to leave before the end of the school year. Evidently the previous teacher was not able to get the cooperation of the students, and she had to quit. I believe she said that the students were faculty members children. I guess they were like the usual group of students—some were average, some were slow,

and some were quick to comprehend things.

Those that got their lessons quicker were allowed to stretch out on a rug and read a book .

She tried to make things as interesting as she could for her students. She had some baby animals that the students could learn from by observation. Bro. Ard once brought her a family of skunks that he found. She said one of them looked like he had a beret on top of his head, only it was cocked at an angle. There was also one or more baby rabbits. One time, during the night, there must have been a thunderstorm which frightened the animals. They missed their mothers to snuggle up to for comfort and security. The next morning when she came to school the skunk had almost chewed off the rabbit's ear by sucking on it.

She said that the janitor was not at all sympathetic with her classroom projects. Evidently he would have liked to have gotten rid of the whole bunch of them. She finally started taking the animals home with her to Mrs. Scott's house where she was staying.

She mentioned about the junior court, in which the students decided what punishment should be given to other students for their misdemeanors. There was at least one incident, though in which the faculty had to decided what to do about the boys who ganged up on the Welch boy and made him go home with out his pants on. He was very embarrassed and the father took it up with the faculty to mete out punishment.

Then there was the time that your brother, Shaen, put a valentine in the box for a certain girl who was being "picked on" by some of the other students. He called her a "mud duck" (Minerva Duke). Mrs. Ard gave out the valentines and when she came to that one she kept it. She knew that if she

gave it to the girl it would hurt her feelings. She evidently had enough problems already. When Shaen came to visit Mrs. Ard in later years, she gave him back the valentine. By that time I guess he had repented, and was glad that she had not delivered it.

But Shaen had his good points too. One time when the class was talking about guardian angels, Shaen put up his hand very excitedly and Mrs. Ard asked what he wanted to say, he said he was going to move over and let his angel sit down.

Mrs. Ard enjoyed staying with Mrs. Scott. Evidently Mrs. Scott's schedule was very erratic and sometimes she didn't get home for meals when she should. It was very frustrating to Mrs. Beaumont, who was the cook, because she didn't know what time to have the food ready to serve. Sometimes Mrs. Scott was later than usual getting home for dinner, and when she finally did get there Mrs. Beaumont just threw up her hands and said, "Everything was ruined."

Mrs. Ard would often go on trips with Mrs. Scott to do the driving. (I think she liked to drive as much as Dr. E. A., editor) Sometimes Mrs. Scott and Dr. E.A. Sutherland would go around to visit the units. At such times Mrs. Ard said she learned to have insight in how to deal with different problems that would arise.

At other times a group of women would travel together. One time there was an accident when someone ran into them from behind. They evidently had a load of clothes that someone had given them to take back to Madison to give away. When the car ran into them the trunk flew up, and hats were scattered everywhere. One little old lady sitting in the back seat was thrown against the front seat so hard that it knocked the breath out of her. They didn't know at first, whether she was

alive or dead, but she finally came to and started breathing again.... Once on a trip to Florida they stopped in at Tuskegee Institute and met George Washington Carver....

Mrs. Ard had a childhood friend and long time associate, Mrs. Vivian Moon Gothan, who died in October 1990 at the age of 90. Susan died in January at 92. They had known each other since church school days in California where Susan's mother was teaching at St. Helena, before they came to Madison in 1908. I knew Mrs. Whalen, Susan's mother, for six years before she died. She was the one that did the business Ingathering for Chestnut Hill. I took it over when she was no longer able to go.

I knew Mrs. Ard for 29 years before she died. I cared for her the last five years of her life. It was during that period that we came to homecoming in '87 & '88.... I have been attending them ever since and really enjoy them.... I count it a real privilege to have known the Ards and others that have been here. It was here that I married William H. Shafer III May 6, 1966 . Mr. Ard requested that we get married on his birthday. He and Susan were married April 9, 1915 her seventeenth birthday. (My birthday is also May 6th and Mrs. Ard faithfully sent me a card for many years. She was one of my grade school teachers.editor)

FROM HERE AND THERE

Arkansas: Margaret Meeker (Coffin) '34, "I was thinking I had sent in a payment recently but I don't find any record of it."

(maybe that is what some of the rest of you thought.)

Arkansas: Alvin & Alice (Wheeler) Wilson S '47-48. " Our contributions to the Alumni have not been regular or substantial. Perhaps not near what our appreciation should have been. I attended Madison only 1

year (1947–1948). It was definitely the turning point in my life.

Five years later without the benefits of further formal education I became a Literature Evangelist and continued for 22 years. We continued serving as Pastor-Evangelist for another 22 years (4 years overlapping as Colporteur-Pastor). We praise the Lord for the vision of service which Madison gave us and for the years we have served together.”

California: Fred '39 & Dorothy (Jones) '40 Black, “Sorry we’ve been so long in getting our dues etc. in. We do enjoy the Survey. *I have kept every issue on file.* Thanks again.”

California: “Dear Viola, sorry this is late but am glad to send it. Hope this finds you well and things going along nicely with you.

I do enjoy the Madison Survey and thank you folks for all you have done and still do. Hazel Mattison N’45

California: Robert & Marian (Elliott) N’47 Knapp wrote sending office help and dues/Survey money. Marian said, “I have glaucoma, so hard to see. I do enjoy the Madison Survey.”

Florida: Maurice Prusia S’49–51 writes “I am sending money for the Survey Subscription. I attended Madison 1949–51 and have tried to keep up with those students over the years.

I enjoy the information in the Survey and see names of people who I did not know attended Madison but it is good to hear all the successes of those folks.

Good luck and keep the Survey coming.”

Georgia: I heard from Jennie Edna Felder N’46 by phone the other day. She is now 82 years of age. She retired in ’68 disabled with arthritis. She lives alone on the old home place. She has a nephew that she is proud of that plays lead guitar in the “Eagles.”

Hawaii: From Laura Mae (Slatery) Zollinger BSN’60. “Dear Bob & Madison Friends; Enclosed is \$25 for dues. Time really gets away fast. Both Glenn and I have retired (semi retired really) I still teach nurse aide class part time for Kauai Community College. Glenn still builds, but at his own pace now.

The two years at Madison College made a very deep, wonderful imprint spiritually; also in nursing. The teachers, supervisors, and activities there from 1958–60 are dear to my heart. So I try to pass on some of their caring and commitment to my own students.

Thank you for the AHM! in the recent Madison Survey for dues. Glenn and I are to lead in VBS. coming up in June/July.

Maryland: Jennie Hodgins_Edwards N’52 says, “I would love to buy a wind breaker with the Madison College emblem on it. Think about it for a fund raiser item.

Good luck on the great job that is being done to keep our family together.” (what do U think?)

Michigan: Violet (Stewart) N’50 & Harold Lang sent a delayed Christmas letter and a more current letter. “...Last Christmas (93) was spent with Jerry in Orlando, Florida. ’94 will be with Sharon and Paul in Portland, Oregon, and with Robert, Diane, Tyler and Bethany in Boise, Idaho.... (They made the trip by train) In June they visited Violet’s brother, Ervin and wife Jeanie Stewart in Johnson City, Tennessee and then here to Madison for our 90th Anniversary and homecoming.

“In July we made a trip to North and South Dakota to collect family history information. An interesting highlight of the trip was a visit to the Northern Lights Youth Camp on Lake Metigoshe in North Dakota. In 1943 Harold attended a junior camp held at

a rented site on Spiritwood Lake. That year there was a contest to name the junior camp conducted by the North Dakota Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Harold won the contest by submitting the name Northern Lights. Later the present camp property was purchased and Northern Lights Youth Camp had a permanent home. Now 51 years later we finally got to see the camp.”

Violet had arthroscopic surgery on one of her knees with prognosis that she would probably need a knee replacement in ’95.

Harold, as Head Deacon of the Pioneer Memorial Church had to deal with the admission and seating of those who attended the Christmas program that ABC TV did.

“I wish that I lived closer so I could run over for a few days once in awhile to help (at Heritage House) I’d love to do that! Those of us who love Madison, what it was, and what it stood for, and it’s mission as Dr. E. A. knew it etc. We all look forward to each ‘Survey’ that comes! It is our link to the past (and future) and our only means to keep in touch with so many wonderful people who went to school at Madison, to get a Christian education, then went out to serve others in whatever capacity they found themselves....

Missouri: Dear Editor, Hearty thanks for your latest Madison Survey. Since reading that Life memberships were no longer honored, I am sending my Alumni dues, etc.

My nursing/teaching career ended 15 years ago and at 85 years I am still enjoying teaching Sunday School. New experiences continue to arise constantly to surprise me.

I shall always be grateful for my years (1940–43) at Madison, even though I was not an Adventist I was able to work my way through Nurse’s Training in three years.

May God bless you in all your endeavors in the new year Gratefully, Gertrude Scheible N '43

North Carolina: Bettie (Bicknell) Donesky N '51 "We enjoy the Survey!...Look forward to seeing you in June. God bless." (she sent her dues.)

North Carolina: Gladys M. Lowder N '32 says, "I enjoy the Survey although I knew very few of those who wrote the messages. I was there only nine months—graduated 1932. Have been retired since 1980."

Oregon: G. Lee Stagg, M.D. S '31–34. "Enclosed is my check for \$25 for Alumni dues and Survey News.

I read the entire Survey as I knew Roger Goodge and his family. Bayard took medicine. I have it that he died in 1990.

I thought the name Mary Peek Kurzynske rang a bell when I saw it and was surprised to have her recall my name, and I am the fellow who rode a bicycle from my house in Nashville to school for about 4 months that summer. I recall that venture real well!

I am very thankful for my three years there. I graduated from the 12th grade and two years pre-med. I can still recall that first day I rode the \$15.00 bicycle. When I arrived about 10 minutes to 7 at the Print shop the crew was out to greet me. When I got off I had to hold on as my legs kept going up and down. It took an hour and a half the first time but before long I made the 13.5 miles in 45 minutes. Quite a ride up Jefferson street bridge—both ways! I imagine Mrs. Kurzynske remembered me all right. I hope it was a good memory!

I have very pleasant memories of my three years there. I'm thankful I was able to be there those 3 years."

Oregon: Frieda (Brunner) Tanner, "Dear Friends, So sorry to hear of Edna Face and M. Goodge passing on. I

knew Edna as a Supervisor—cheerful-giving—and a hard worker."

Oregon: Rae Anna Brown Anes. '64, "At present I am still working at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Or. as a CNRA. although the M.D.A's are trying to crowd us out.." (She sent a gift for the Heritage House in Memorial of Roger Goodge as well as dues & Survey.)

Texas: Correne (Bunch) Belz N '62, "Keep up the good work. The Survey is my only contact with Madison and former classmates. I always look forward to each issue.

I am Assistant Head Nurse of the Neonatal Unit at Columbia HCA Arlington Medical Center.

My oldest son, Daryl, is a building superintendent in Dallas. Daughter, Tamala works for Allstate Data Center in Irving and youngest son, Randy, is in lab school at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth."

Texas: "Please accept for Mary Nell Greenhill's 'Survey'. (Sent check) Though an invalid, totally paralyzed on one side, and a hole in the septum of her heart, she still likes to know about Madison." (That's the spirit we like)

Tennessee: Violet (Jackson) Goodge BS '36, "I read with interest in the 'Survey' all the old students writing about their old school days. I can join them as I was a student from 1931–1936 but continued my residency on campus until we went to Loma Linda in the spring of 1944. That was home!...I am now 82 years old living at Little Creek. My husband was Bayard D. Goodge, MD He taught in the college for a number of years. He passed away on November 3rd, 1990. My sister is Irma Jackson Trivett, Mrs. J.C. Trivett."

Tennessee: Alice (Goodge) Straw BS '36 writes, "Thank you so much for calling us about Kenny Knight...We

loved Kenny. He was always so kind and helpful. Ann sent a memorial as Viola said that would be better than flowers.

Enclosed is check for dues etc. I have no idea when we paid...but we are interested in the Heritage House as we lived there several years with Aunt Bessie DeGraw..."

Utah: Harlan and Verle (Hamel) N '44, Brown. "A quick note along with the enclosed check for the Alumni News...We recently visited our daughter in California. The Lord is good and we want to be ready when Jesus comes soon. We enjoy the Survey very much. With Christian love to all."

ASI COMES HOME

By Conn Arnold

"The KY-Tenn. chapter of ASI held a rally at the Madison Campus Church on the weekend of March 18, 19, 1995. Denzil McNeilus, a Vice-president of ASINational spoke for the 11:00 o'clock service Sabbath.

Could the pioneers of Madison but observe the results of their labors they might exclaim, "What hath God wrought." One of those trophies is ASI.

ASI (Association of Self-supporting Institutions—now renamed Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries) was organized as a department of the General Conference in 1947. (By Dr. E. A. Sutherland, under the name, "Commission on Rural Living" for the purpose of encouraging and abetting Seventh-day Adventists in getting out of the cities, editor). From the 27 charter members meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, ASI has grown to over one thousand members. Their mission is to establish self-supporting entities as beachheads for spreading the gospel.

McNeilus assured the audience that the goals of ASI have not changed. To emphasize his point, he quoted a favorite statement, "THE WORK OF GOD IN THIS EARTH CAN NEVER BE FINISHED UNTIL THE MEN AND WOMEN COMPRISING OUR CHURCH MEMBERSHIP RALLY TO THE WORK AND UNITE THEIR EFFORTS WITH THOSE OF THE MINISTERS AND CHURCH OFFICERS." Welfare Ministry p.111

The weekend program included a prayer breakfast hosted by Milton Siepman, Administrator of Tennessee Christian Medical Center. Prospective members and guests were given further information on ASI, membership requirements, and plans for the National Convention to be held at Spokane, WA. August 9-12, 1995.

Others taking part in the rally included officers of the Southern Union Chapter of ASI; John Sines, of Chattanooga, President, Paul Cannon, Bowling Green, Ky., VP, Richard Hallock, Executive Sect. for KY-Tenn. and Conn Arnold, Executive Secretary for ASI from the General Conference, retired. The rally ended with a tour of the Heritage House conducted by Bob and Stella Sutherland."

Dr. Bernard Bowen sent in a page from the Nov-Dec 1986 ASI News which contained the obituary of Wendell Eugene Malin MD, who with his brothers did so much in establishing small hospitals in needy areas in Maryland and Virginia. There is an Editor's note: " Dr. Wendell Malin was elected as the first vice-president of ASI when it was organized in 1947. He was the only layman of the three officers elected since Dr. E. A. Sutherland, president and Dr. Wayne McFarland, secretary-treasurer, were both employed by the General Conference. Of the 25 charter ASI member

institutions, Leland Memorial Hospital and Wytheville Hospital Corporation were listed as members."

FAX FAX FAX

Thanks to Bernard Bowen we are able to hear from folk via Compuserve (computer) and Fax. He heard from **Felix A. Lorenz**: 3 April '95. "Lucille broke a hip a year ago, then fell on the ice 2 months ago! Still on a cane, but doing well. She retired in November.

He also heard from **Jim Herman**: "I have missed the last two years and will do the same this year because of other commitments. I am sorry I will not be able to be there. Greeting to all."

Ed Reid: "It was nice to hear from you via E-mail Sorry that I will not be able to be with you for the '95 Madison Alumni. I have a prior commitment as a speaker for the Montana Camp Meeting. I sure hope that you can have an inspiring weekend there. May God continue to grant you His wisdom and blessing."

Bernard's Compuserve number is 74617,110 or Fax 615-868-9885

Heritage House update

By Mavis Sutherland

Dear Alumni : It is time for us to give you an update on the Heritage House restoration project. This house is also our Alumni office and known by many as the Sutherland-DeGraw house.

As many of you have read in the *Survey*, the outside of the house has been painted and the new roof is in place. In just the last couple of weeks Stella and I purchased a new carpet for the old parlor. We tried to stay true to the period of the house and be as frugal in the purchase as Dr. E. A. or Miss Bessie would have been. We think it will add to the room

We must now attempt to get something done about the plumbing before Homecoming. This will no doubt take the last of our funds. It is only through your donations that we can keep the project moving ahead. If you have not given please give some consideration to helping with the restoration. All donations are appreciated no matter how large or small. We would like to do a little landscaping also if sufficient funds come in.

Please mark your donation for the Heritage House project or it will go into the general fund. Remember your dues and Survey subscription. Bob is doing his best to meet the demands of the office and Stella and I help where we can. Once in awhile when Shaen finds time he lends a hand also.

We are looking forward to a great Homecoming.... BE THERE!!!

P.S. Our little granddaughter was stricken with cancer last August and this slowed down my letter writing and work on the house. Things are looking up and we are hopeful that all will be well.

We sometimes get copies of the Survey back with the message "Temporarily away or forwarding expired, return to sender." Please help us by sending address changes *and if you are to be away please let us know when you return. We drop you in these situations and you won't get your paper!!*

ATTENTION

Meals at Homecoming, Sabbath noon and evening, will be furnished at \$5 each. Tickets will be sold at registration. Those who do not have tickets are asked to leave a \$5 donation for each meal. First meeting is 7 PM, Friday, June 16, 1995. Please try to come early enough to register before the meeting.



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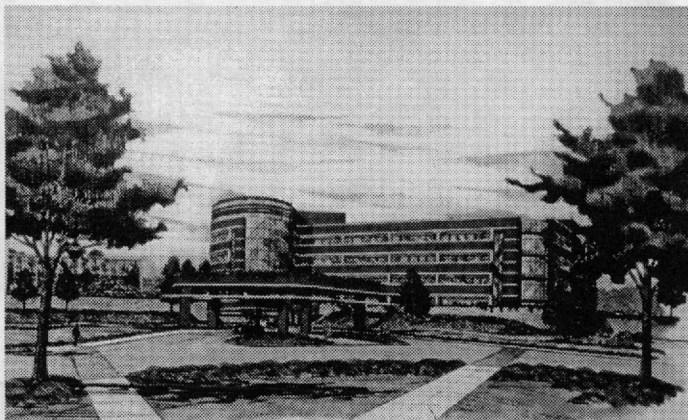


**Tennessee Christian
 Medical Center**

(Madison Hospital) is expanding
 and having a face lift!

The pictures show the new Emer-
 gency entrance. The alley between
 E.R. and X-Ray is now incorporated

into the building and will house the
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