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## ON THE FRONT LINES

Bill Dull and wife, Lois Langford Dull, S '62-'63, with team partners Ruth Zollinger, Bob Payne, and John Hawkins are on the front lines in India. The following is taken from the *Living Springs Overseas Missions* newsletter of March 3, 1996. "We are back in India and as we speed along the thousands of kilometers by train, auto-rickshaw, car, airplane and boat my mind repeats the song, "We're on our way to heaven on the 'Happy Day Express' the letters on the engine are J-E-S-U-S." New foods, diarrhea, strange beds, struggling with mosquitos, and occasionally with a few fleas or bedbugs give the journey a touch of reality therapy. The reality of the millions of unwarned souls around us helps us to put physical comforts into perspective. The train to heaven may not be the most comfortable but our arrival is sure and there is room for all who will "COME".

Ruth Zollinger, Bob Payne, and John Hawkins joined us in Calcutta on January 3, en route to holding a field school in Bangladesh, but the message reached us that due to the dangers of a political strike the

seminar was canceled. At first we were disappointed but then remembered the statement, "*Often our plans fail that God's plans for us may succeed.*" MH 473. The earnest plea by several of our former pastor/students for help with training their church members and doing public evangelism impressively came to mind. We began immediately to work on this plan.

We spent several days in the Sunderband with Pastor Roy and his wife. The interest was keen and especially among the 64 newly baptized members in a village which took us eight hours to reach by small fishing boat. These members are eager to have a church for their worship services and to share the truths of the Bible. The money has been donated to purchase the land and materials for a church in this newly entered village area. Praise the Lord! (This month Ruth, Bob and John are in Sunderband with Pastor Roy holding a two week laymen's training school.)

We traveled south from Calcutta to Bhubaneswar, the capital city of Orissa. We visited Pastor Gantayat, who had attended our field school in Bombay. He had appealed to us many times to come to his area. Orissa is known as the poorest of India's states.

The mountainous costal area still has many tribals who wear no clothing. And until recent years the Bengal tiger was the feared ruler of these mountains. The literacy rate is about 20%. Throughout the state there are 20 lay pastors working among the heavily populated areas with approximately 250 church members.

On Sabbath we worshiped with church members and Bible study contacts who met in Pastor Gantayat's home. We were greeted by community leaders and two pastors from independent Pentecostal groups in the area. There were as many Hindus as Christians who worshiped with us. We were impressed with the ability of this pastor to reach the high and low castes.

He took us freely in and out among government officials, groups of independent Christians and into the homes of rich and poor to pray, teach and give treatments. There are many retired executives who are still very involved in community health and politics. Our program, which for these officials, was eagerly received. We found the city to be exceptionally clean from the railway station right down to the average street. It is the only city we have seen with AIDS posters

directed at public awareness and health. One of the worshipers who came on Sabbath was a Baptist brother who has experienced the test and trial of his faith. Several years ago his wife suffered a breakdown after her mother's death. His youngest son developed varicosities of the left arm that nearly crippled him. As he searched the Bible for answers to many questions about sin and suffering, his faith was overcome by depression. Pastor Gantayat, whose own wife has struggled for years with disabling disease, gave him a *Great Controversy* and he was so encouraged by the frank portrayal of the conflict between Christ and Satan that his faith has been renewed. His son and daughter have recently begun to fast and pray one day a week for relief of their family's problems. They have seen marked improvement in his wife's condition and his son's arm. He is preparing to join the Adventist church. He is eagerly witnessing to the testimony of Jesus in the Spirit of Prophecy. They are building a strong faith and preparing for Jesus' return.

One of the most precious blessings which we shared was the courage and strength which Pastor Gantayat's wife experienced. She has suffered for year with a degenerative disease and had just gone through three months of crisis which left her blind in one eye and slowly recovering sight in the other; paralysis and burning pain had left her depressed and bedridden. Four days after we arrived she prepared a meal for us and served us. She accompanied us to the train station as we left

even though it was difficult for her. She shared the joy she felt in response to our coming and showing an interest in a work which they had struggled for years to accomplish. A church for Bhubaneswar is a dream for all Orissa. Pastor Gantayat is praying for a proper church building to encourage the community's response to his efforts. Thirty thousand dollars is needed to purchase land and build a representative church building.

Pastor Israel Jala also attended our Bombay field school. We were able to hold an eight day seminar in his church in Hyderabad. Twenty delegates were gathered each day from the local churches and an orphanage in a near-village. We are planning to return next year to this area. The section leaders and Pastor Mahapure, President of the Central Indian Union, have invited us to come for six weeks to make the field school available to over 200 pastors and workers in the Central Union.

We held a 10 day seminar in Trichi, Tamil Nadu. There were several laymen and twenty pastors with their wives who came as delegates. It is a very special opportunity when the wives are encouraged to come along. At the end of the program many of the pastors gave testimonies of their decisions to change their lifestyle and to teach their members and communities the health message. It was encouraging to see their enthusiasm. Tamil Nadu is the area where we first held health seminars over twenty years ago.

Plans for a printing operation in Madras are rapidly progressing. Brother Jeff Reich from LMN

Publishing in Idaho is now a member of our Indian Living Springs board of directors. He has supplied a computer for the translation and layout of tracts and booklets into the Tamil and English languages. Pastor Shadrach Samuel tells us that the first booklet is ready for the press. At present we will be getting the printing done commercially. Our goal is to furnish tens of thousands of tracts for distribution in each language group in India. The Madras area is our pilot project. We can envision placing tracts in each of the 600,000 villages throughout India.

The new Erode orphanage / hostel has started with a rented house and 19 beautiful children. They are moving ahead in God's providence to purchase five acres for a permanent location. The land is beautifully suited for agriculture and a practical program of trade skills for both boys and girls. Ten thousand dollars have been donated for the purchase of the land and a water well. Another \$10,000 is still needed for housing for the orphanage/hostel for children and workers. They are willing to get started with thatched buildings; however, it would greatly relieve the stress if we could build a permanent home.

In Panruti the new school/hostel building is ready for the school portion to be dedicated and opened. The monies for the completion of the residence areas are in hand and in a few months the work should be completed. We are so happy to see this project to its completion.

Last evening Bill went with Pastor Mondol to a village area

two and a half hours north of Calcutta. They were planning to give a health talk and show pathology slides of the smokers lung etc. An outdoor meeting was arranged in the yard of a Christian family. The people who gathered asked Bill to give a spiritual message. Pastor Mondol translated as he told the story of Eden to Eden. What started out as a group of twenty-five people grew to over one hundred listeners, mostly Hindu and Muslim. Their eager questions and pleased expressions crossed the language barriers. Bill ended with an appeal to prepare for Jesus' soon return and many responded. "Please come again! Please tell us more!" The appeals were genuine and spontaneous.

Our budget for 1996: \$80,000.00 This includes all expenses for our team of four for one year; living expense and stipend (eleven seminars this year) \$28,000.00; travel cost \$4,000. We will be holding programs in the following countries: India, Uzbekistan, Ukraine and Russia. To date we have received \$33,000.00. The balance needed is \$47,000.00 Donations to Living Springs Overseas Missions are tax deductible. Thank you for your prayers and continued support." ■

### Kirkwood Earns Top EMT Award

"Merle Kirkwood of Portland, TN. was honored with a very special award when he was presented the first annual EMT of the year award by Capt. Allen Mason of the Sumner County Emergency Ambulance Service.

Kirkwood has served as an EMT with SCEAS for nearly six

years but served many years prior to this in the volunteer ambulance service in the county having received his license in 1978. He also holds the distinction of being the oldest active EMT in the state at 74 years of age.

Kirkwood is going strong and was ready to go back to work after receiving the award which came as a total surprise to him. On hand with Kirkwood as he received the award was his wife, June, of more than 50 years." ■

### From Here and There



**Alabama:** Dorothy (Parfitt) McWilliams, N '48 & husband Harry S '47-48, sent dues and Harry wrote, "Always enjoy reading the *Survey*. Good memories. We were young. Ha!

My wife was Dorothy Parfitt, graduated in 1948 Nursing.

We enjoy the country after retiring from Florida Hospital.

May the Lord continue to bless you in your work to keep us all in touch."

**Arkansas:** Joan, N '58, and George, X-ray '58, Roach sent in dues.

**Arkansas:** Cecil Shrock, S '40 sent in his dues.

**California:** Maurice Patton, LPN '49 wrote, "Here is the money I promised a few months back. Use \$25 for last year and the other \$25 for the coming year. Thanks for being so understanding."

**California:** Gaynell Barnwell Pryka, S '30s wrote, "Would you please send me information about the *Madison Survey & Alumni News?*" (Which I did and received the following)

"Thank you for your informative letter in answer to my note. I was surprised to learn that *Madison College* closed in 1964, since my husband and I stopped by there on our cross country trip to Illinois in 1974. I didn't stop to talk or ask questions of anyone. It was my first time to re-visit there since my student days which ended in 1939. We drove all around the grounds while I pointed out places that I remembered—such as Dr. Bralliar's house where I lived with my room mate, Kay (Kathleen Perkins), now Kay Essex. She and I have always kept in touch, and it was through one of her letters that I heard of the *Madison Survey*. I have so many fond memories of my days at *Madison*, even though it was a mad rush from working at the San Diet Kitchen from 5:00 AM to noon, and then on to classes in the afternoon. Also, through the years, I have remained friends with Margaret and Bob Cone (he died about three years ago).

Do you have a recent copy of the *Survey* that I could read to help me decide to take a subscription? Thanks again for writing, by the way when were you a student at *Madison?*"

**California:** Ethelyn Jacobsen Reddig, sent her annual dues.

**California:** Dr. Willis Dick BS '36 and Eleanor (Sutton) Dick N '36 sent "greetings... sorry won't be able to make Homecoming. We are well, probably just lazy. Our love."

**California:** Mary Ann (Voss) Mitchell, sent dues and donation and wrote, "Remember the sun comes up every morning! So plant some flowers." (Which we will do.)

**California:** Gay Pryka had written several weeks ago asking about the *Survey*. She was once a student but only recently became aware of the paper. She writes, "Dear Bob, First of all, I want to thank you for all the copies of the *Madison Survey and Alumni News*. The paper is very interesting and well written. (thank you).

We have been having some minor health problems, time consuming having to make trips to the doctor. So I've put off answering your letter.

After some thought, I've decided to subscribe to the *Survey* for a year, even though I do not recognize the names of people that I know. I first heard about *Madison College* from the article that appeared in the Reader's Digest ('38) and though I was not an SDA, I wrote and was accepted as a student for the following semester.

When I arrived at *Madison* I started to work full time, waiting for the beginning of the next term. Since there was no space available in the dorm, I was given a bed in the large open room above the Assembly Hall. Later, when I became acquainted with Kay, (Perkins Saxon) she took me to meet the Bralliars and I lived there for the remainder of my time.

One of my jobs was on the folding table at the print shop where I sat facing the large printing machine being operated by Paul Saxon. We would talk back and forth while we were working, and I would tell him about my roommate, Kay. When I was at home, I would tell Kay about Paul- just couldn't resist being a match

maker. That's how they met and eventually married.

So many fond memories of my days at *Madison* come flooding back to me, eating at Kinne Kitchen, studying at the library. Also, some very real regrets that I did not finish school there. I had no financial support from home, and I did build up some debt before I left. I always thought I would return, but married instead.

I grew up in Elgin, IL, married a man from Chicago and had two great children, moved to California in 1952 and into this house in 1956. We have been happy here, when we arrived in May 1952, I phoned Kay and Paul and we were invited to attend his graduation in Redlands in June 1952. Oh, weren't we all so young in those days?

Enclosed is my check for a one year subscription...."

**California:** Kay (Perkins) Saxon Essex, S '38-'41, sent D/S, ordered a pictorial book and wrote, "Dear Bob, My name is now Kay Essex because I married again after my husband, Paul Saxon passed away. We met at *Madison* when I attended college there for three years. ...My two sisters, Annie Laurie and Dorothy, also came there for awhile. I do enjoy the *Survey*."

**Florida:** Elenia Lancaster N'61 and John S '61-'63, sent dues and wrote, "I am enclosing a check for my dues. It is always a joy to read news from the alumni."

I'm still working in the OB/GYN dept. John is with Xerox Corp. Our daughters work for Smith-Kline labs and the other for Cordis Corp., who was bought by Johnson & Johnson. She will also graduate with an MBA next

month. We are also blessed with a beautiful three year old grandson. Keep the work going."

**Florida:** Alan A. Moon, BSN '59 & wife, Dorothy, sent dues and office help and a note, "Hope to come to the Homecoming. Thanks for all your hard work. Dorothy and I loved *Madison College* and what it did for us. The Lord keep you folks that run the *Survey*."

**Florida:** Mark Nivison S '35-'37 & wife, Esther, sent dues and ordered a new Pictorial Book. And a note to say, "We have both been away from *Madison* fifty years but still enjoy the *Survey*."

**Florida:** Wallace (Wally) Welch, MCA '48 sent generous aid and wrote, "We are looking forward to seeing everyone in June. It will be my first Homecoming. Use the enclosed wherever it is most needed. I have a lifetime subscription to the *Survey* but don't mind helping more."

**Florida:** Imogene Lemacks Shepard N '59 also sent dues and some office help.

**Georgia:** Bessie (McCorkle) Callahan, S '33-'36 sent her dues and contribution and a note, "The *Survey* containing Stanley Harris' sermon was special to me-- I used to work with him at the Food Factory office. And this last *Survey* (March) is really special too, with news from so many I knew in the 30's and 40's. I think I'd have recognized Eugene Wood's unique "wit" without his name; so glad to hear about Paul Woods, and to know Mary Moore's whereabouts! And hear from all the rest I knew. Larry Creighton ...died last month, and both his brother, Gordon, and Gordon's wife, Norene, have passed away. So thankful for the

Lord's guidance of my life and the 12 years he arranged for us in Zambia. Fred and I have retired several times but we're still ticking away."

**Georgia:** Velma (Stewart) Smith, N '52, sent a new address and a note, "You've heard of the "movers and shakers"? Well we're the movers", Mostly house to house not place to place.

I am still assistant Administrator (to Mickey Rabuka, also a *Madisonite*) at North Georgia Medical Center. Robert is supervisor at S & W Mechanical Company. Tries to retire but too much energy to "Rock". See you in June."

**Georgia:** Eleanor (Rosendahl) Speaker, N '44, BS '45, sent the following with her dues. "Certainly enjoyed the article by Stanley Harris in the last *Survey*! He mentioned he arrived at *Madison* 62 years ago- My first stay at *Madison* was in 1932-33- my first year in the Nurses Course! Stanley's article brought back many memories."

**Hawaii:** Thelma Reed Hansen, S '32, sent her dues and help for the Heritage House and wrote, "Keeping well and doing what I can to make His 'Coming' come.

This has been our mission field for over 48 years and we can't leave all the work to the next generation!

We enjoyed a short cruise to Alaska with family for a week this summer. Quite a contrast to Hawaii. Best season's greetings."(Thelma is a sister to Billie Wiley .)

**Hawaii:** Toshi Hirabayashi, BS '39 wrote to Viola Knight and inclosed a check . "Please use it to defray added cost of printing the

*Madison Survey*, cost of printing the *Madison Book* and any balance for the building fund.

I miss *Madison College*. Thank you for serving ...the *Madison College Alumni Association*, Aloha."

**Hawaii:** Laura Mae Zollinger, BSN '61 sent dues and this note, "Please never let me forget to pay my dues. I owe every good thing this life has given to the Lord, first and then that wonderful *Madison* nursing program. I have nursed 35 years. Now doing colporteur work here on Kanai. Sold \$6000 worth of books in the last two weeks. I praise only the Lord.

Husband, Glenn, and I are in fair to good health, but slowing down, so can't pound as hard, but in good spirits BECAUSE we see the signs of Christ's coming multiplying. Be of good courage...."

**Idaho:** Connie Kontra Throckmorton, BS '43 also remembered us.

**Kentucky:** Virgie (Reed) Simmons, N '43, sends dues and a note, "How time flies! Soon be time for another Homecoming. Hope we will be able to attend. Has been a bad year here. Lester is receiving Chemotherapy and feels poorly much of the time.

Wish the check could be for a large sum but we know too many doctors on a first name basis. Good luck to you all. Hope to see you."

**Louisiana:** Patricia Pierce Jameson, (daughter of Emmett and Margaret), and husband, Kenneth, sent dues, office and restoration help.

**Louisiana:** Mary McComas Lester, MCA '50 and S '53 sent dues and help on the house. She also sent a copy of her Christmas

letter which told of her and husband, Al, being invited to 3 Angels Broadcasting Network. They had seen an article in the Southwestern Union Record about her and Al and their Community Service work. They just missed all the flooding in Missouri, had a blow-out in Iowa on their way to visit Carol Jean Wickham Swayze. (Daughter of the late Ella & Harry Wickham) "Albert tried and tried to break the lug nut loose on the wheel but he just wasn't strong enough. I even tried to help him and the traffic just kept going by and no one would stop to help. Finally I turned on the emergency blinkers and put our sun-visor up that says, "Need Help Call Police". Al said to me , "We need to pray." He was just worn out and out of breath. It was cold and we were in summer clothes too. I told him I had been praying...just then an 18 wheeler stopped and they were soon on their way." After they got back home they had a visit from Orvella (Gibson) and Mervin Ernst who were at *Madison* in the 50s.

**Maryland:** Rhea Harvey, S '40 and wife, Susan, sent dues and note, " Susan and I are both doing well and still working for the Review and Herald.

We both travel a lot and get to Nashville several times each year. Thanks for your efforts in producing the *Survey*."

**Michigan:** Alvada (Voss) Peterson, N '43, sent D/S and a donation with these words, "I enjoy the *Survey* and use the money for whatever is needed most."(sister of Mary Ann Mitchell).

**North Carolina:** Prestly Lowry, BS '61 wrote, "enclosed find \$-check for annual gift and dues. This isn't as much as I would like

to send. My car must be replaced unexpectedly. Do pray that I will have divine guidance in this situation. Keep up the good work. The Lord is coming very soon and we will be so happy where there is no sin-heartaches etc...."

**Oklahoma:** Maxine

(Dilley) Bosch, N '44, sent D/S and a generous donation for the restoration projects.

**Oregon:** Ray & Marie Comstock, N '36; sent D/S and newsletter in January. Their motor home has over 377,000 miles on it. They had wiring problems, and fires caused by a ruptured oil line, a broken drive shaft and a flat tire. "The uppermost thoughts in our minds dwell on the fast fulfilling prophecies which tell us of our Lord's soon return. In every direction there is war, bloodshed, and hate; even in the church where the saints sit idly watching as the ship rocks, tossing us roughly about. Do we throw out the life line to the brother beside us who may not be aware that we are in danger?...If any of you who are connected with the *Madison Survey* feel unappreciated, please accept our apologies for being so slow to give you special thanks. What would we 'old timers' do without the information you give in the *Madison Survey*.

Should any of you wish to receive the Yerba Buena news letter write to: Dr. Richard Hansen, Southern Missionary Society, R.F.D. 1 Box 4035, Poland Spring, ME 04274.

Dr. Hansen has printed a book on Yerba Buena. Available at the same address. ph.. 207-998-2164"

**Oregon:** Henry & Pauline (Burke) Knapp, he BSN '50, she N'41, sent thanks for extra copies of Stanley Harris's sermon last home-

coming. (We can duplicate some for you if desired or we can provide audio tapes.)

**Tennessee:** Deryl Christensen, BS '59 and Violet (Clements) S '63-'64, sent D/S and help for office and restoration.

**Tennessee:** Violet (Jackson) Goodge, BS '36, sent D/S and \$ for restoration.

**Tennessee:** Mary Lou (Somerville) Mansfield, MCA '61, S '61-'64 & husband, William, sent D/S.

**Tennessee:** Gladys (Rippy) Martin, N '49, sent D/S, office and restoration \$\$.

**Tennessee:** Lily (Lane) McCorkle, BS '39, sent D/S and a note. "I have never regretted the years I spent at *Madison College*. The friends I made there are like no other friends, very special! Many are now deceased, but they are still in my heart.

I loved Dr. Sutherland and his vision of *Madison* and his untiring devotion, timeless hours, and great energy he spent in developing that vision.

When I returned to *Madison* and worked as a Dietitian at the Sanitarium, one of the nurses and I rented a room in the Sutherland home. We knew them well and loved them both.

Now it is just a wonderful memory; but as I look across the grounds of what was a college campus, memories of what was fill my heart and mind."

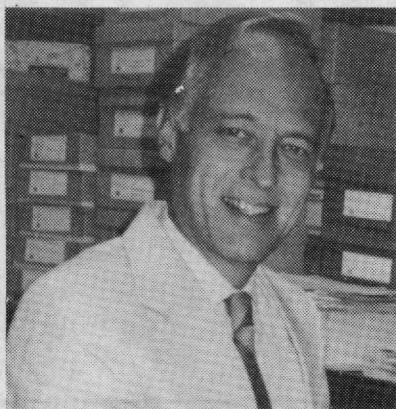
**Tennessee** Alice (Goodge) and Leland Straw, she MCA '30, BS '36 and he JC '31 sent D/S and wrote, "Wish we could send more. We're looking forward to being present for this year's Homecoming. Sixty years for me?? Wow! We celebrated Leland's 85th birth-

day this month (April) so time has gone by. Thank you for the *Survey*. God bless us all."

**Texas:** Laura (Rocke) Winn, S'24, sent D/S. ("Miss Laura" has been a pen pal for two years now and writes with excellent penmanship. I am extracting from two recent letters.) "...I've discovered that it is painfully true that an error on a computer can be very difficult to correct. I have just been through several harrowing weeks of trying to straighten out (such an error)...O for the good old days when one could deal with an understanding, knowledgeable friend at the local post office instead of filling out a strange form to a big, remote mailing center operated by machine!...now in my 94th year. That is also my excuse for failing memory. The obituary lists used to be of great interest to me, but now a familiar name appears only occasionally...I find reminiscent experiences of early days at *Madison* absorbingly fascinating. Such was the report by Elder Stanley Harris...I wish he had given a little of his background, -how it happened that a jazz band drummer from New York City ever should happen to come to a place like *Madison*.... Your addressing me as "Miss Laura" transported me back to *Madison* days, where I first encountered the custom. It struck me as such a gracious way to address a lady when one didn't feel ready to be on a familiar "first name" basis, yet didn't want to continue the stiff formality of Mr. or Mrs, etc. To me it has the lingering manners of the aristocracy of the historic "Old South", and I found it a charming custom. At times I wonder if its continuance would help modify the over familiar behavior between the sexes in our

modern young people. Maybe I'm just "showing my age" ! ?" ■

## Resting Until The Resurrection



**Blair, Wallace (Buddy)**, former owner of Wallace Blair, CPA, lost his battle of almost six years with cancer on April 12, 1996. He was 65.

Buddy was a man who did not know a stranger. He was willing to help people in any way he could and would always lend a listening ear.

Buddy enjoyed helping young people to know God through nature. He was an Elder of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, serving on the board of their community services and was a board member of Advent Home for Boys.

Buddy is survived by wife, Elsie, daughter Lisa Peterson & grandson, Ryan Peterson; son, Ken Blair and sister Beverly Wilson and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held April 27, 1996 at The Collegedale church.

**Elder W. D. Frazee**, Founder, father of the *Wildwood Institution* "Slipped to sleep quietly, peacefully, and without any real pain, following a brief bout with pneu-

monia...(March 19,1996)In harmony with his desires and family tradition, he was prepared by dear friends for immediate burial and was laid to rest in a hand crafted casket on Maranatha Hill above Wildwood Chapel.

Elder Frazee was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, in 1986. Daughter, Rebekah, grandson, Wilmonte, granddaughter, Anita, Great-grandson, Michael, his wife, May, and her daughters, Dona, and Nancy and her two sons, Henry and Ray survive.

A memorial service was held April 19, 1996 in the Wildwood Chapel with Elder Mark Finley officiating. (Elder Frazee's influence will live on in book and tape ministry, and the lives of those who have come under his tutelage. Tax deductible contributions in his memory may be made to Pioneers Memorial, PO Box 102, Wildwood, GA 30757-0102. E-mail, on CompuServ 74617,2673.)

**Bottsford, Elmer E. MD**, Died April 1, 1996 at the age of 80, three months after his wife, Grace, was buried. Doctor Bottsford and Grace served many years in mission service in South America and then in practice many years in Ridgetop, Tennessee. He is survived by a son, Ronald C. Bottsford, daughter, Donna Wheeler, 1 sister, 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

**Littell, Kay Fischer**, wife of Ned G. Littell DDS, S '49-'51, succumbed after a long battle with cancer. She died at home April 12, 1996 at the age of 59. She is survived by her husband Ned, daughter, Bonnie, four sons, Larry, Michael, Ned Jr., Glenn and their respective mates, her parents, Karl

and Delores Fischer, sister, Rosina, and nine grandchildren.

**Sauer, Edith Mary**, N '32, BS '42, died January 12, 1996. No details.

**Shaw, Kathryn T.** Katie was a student in 1946. She is the widow of Ward B. Shaw, who was on the faculty in the late 40s and early 50s. She is survived by son, Ward Jr., daughters, Carolyn, Mary Kay, and Ruby. No details.

**Martin, H. Rex** husband of Gladys(Rippy) Martin, MCA '45, N '49. Died April 24, 1996. He had been ill since last November. Rex and Gladys married in 1966 after her first husband, Kenneth Martin, brother of Rex, died several years before. He is survived by wife, Gladys, Step children, Deborah, Kenneth, and Victor and several step- grand- children.

**Winters, Ruby I.**, (Vaughan) MR '63-'64, died May 21, 1996. She is survived by husband, Wesley, four sons, and one daughter. No details.

## Treasured Seasons

For everything there is an appointed season,  
And a time for everything under heaven-  
A time for sowing,  
a time for reaping;  
A time for sharing,  
a time for caring.  
A time for loving,  
a time for giving;  
A time for remembering,  
a time for parting.  
You have made everything beautiful in its time  
For everything you do remains forever.

(From Ecclesiastes 3 & the funeral service of Glenn G. Bowes)

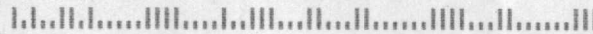


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**Bowes, Glenn G., D. C., N '41,** died April 29, 1996 at the age of 76. Glenn and, Dorothy Wayne, his bride to be, both graduated in the same nursing class at *Madison* in 1941. They were married in Los Angeles February 14, 1942.

Glenn served in the army during WW II. After the war they moved to Iowa and Glenn completed the Chiropractic course. He set up practice in Lexington, KY. In 1952 the family moved back to California and Glenn took further studies in his profession.

A practice was started in Pomona, California lasting 42 years. After retirement Glenn and Dorothy moved to College Place, Washington to be near their son, Richard, Pastor of the Walla Walla City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Glenn was active even in retirement, supporting mission projects, volunteering at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Walla Walla and being an active participant in the swimming club at the college.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, Son, Richard, and his wife, Sharman, and son, Ron, and Carole Sue, his wife, a brother, Roy Bowes; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Dorothy, sent information from the funeral--a history of the last five months of his life. Apparently Glenn had the first of three strokes on November 21, 1995 from which he recovered. He experienced another less severe stroke on January 27, 1996. The third and fatal episode occurred April 19. On April 29, 1996 Glenn went to rest until

the resurrection.

**A Tribute From Sons**

Our father had no memory of his own father, our grandpa George, who died when Pop was just three months old. So he had no role model, no pattern on how to be a good husband, or what it would take to make a good father.

But somehow by the grace of God, Pop turned out to be the greatest husband in the world, and the best dad in the universe.... ■

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2. Sending \$\_\_\_\_\_ for Office help.
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