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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ASI TURNS FIFTY

by Mavis Sutherland & Conn Arnold

The Southern Union ASI, (Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries, formerly Association of Self-supporting Institutions), chapter held the Regional Meeting at Cohutta Springs, Georgia April 11-12, 1997. Principal speakers were Lewis Walton and Willie Oliver. This year is the 50th anniversary of the founding of ASI.

Elder Maurice Abbott, Jr. is executive secretary of ASI for the Southern Union. Louis Dickman, B. S. '55 is serving as the chapter President.

Elder Conn Arnold, a past General Conference ASI secretary and currently serving on the *Madison College Alumni Association Board*, and his wife, Dot, set up an attractive *Madison College* display using many photographs of early *Madison*. The display was well received. Sixty-four copies of the book *From so Small a Dream* were distributed. There were many requests for the book *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*. It appears that there is renewed interest in the Self-supporting work and the history of *Madison*.

Shaen and Mavis Sutherland and

Edwin and Mary Belle Martin were invited to tell the part that *Madison College and Madison Hospital* (Tennessee Christian Medical Center) played in the organization of ASI.

The story began with the break down of the MORNING STAR on the Cumberland River, to the establishment of Madison College and youthful teams carrying the gospel into unentered territories, also the meeting of representatives of twenty-five institutions or individuals of like mind in 1947. Many were children (units) of *Madison*.

A highlight of the presentation was bringing awareness of many historical facts unknown by many attending the convention. Some had never heard that *Madison* gave over \$50,000 to save Loma Linda in its early days. *Madison* provided Loma Linda with Doctors Newton Evans and Percy Magan who brought the school up from a "C" rating to an "A" rating and also provided the first Director of Nursing for the Medical School.

The Alumni Association recommends the book, *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm*, which has been translated into four languages, for additional history on the founding of the school. It may be obtained from the Madison College Alumni Assoc., P.O. Box 6303 for a donation of \$10.00. An appeal was made that members of ASI not forget the efforts of the Alumni

Association, through the Heritage House, to preserve the memory of ASI's origin. □

Is There Still Need For Small Sanitariums?

Dr. E. A. Sutherland
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"The following instruction is familiar to all of us. "Medical missionary work is the right hand of the gospel.... Small local sanitariums are to be established in connection with our training schools.... Instead of devoting our energies to the upbuilding of a few mammoth medical institutions, we should establish many smaller ones," and all these should be in the country.

Many of these small sanitariums will be operated as self-supporting institutions, each an outpost from which its near-by city is to be worked. The operation of these numerous small sanitariums may be closely linked with the out-of-the-city movement, which the Spirit of Prophecy refers to as present truth for our people. Placing these small medical institutions on the land instead of in a city is a vivid way of demonstrating to the world the Lord's plan of living for the human race. As a basis for a clear understanding of this "Way of Life", consider briefly the history of "The City versus Rural Living" down through the ages.

When Adam and Eve were created they were given a garden or

a small farm as their home. They were to have charge of that piece of land to dress and keep it, and it in turn was to supply their physical needs and contribute to their comfort.

Without carrying history further, we should have a clear conception of the conditions in which we live today. Our cities have multiplied, they increased in size, and they are following the pattern of cities of the past in crime, iniquity, and departure from the thoughts of God until they resemble Sodom and Gomorrah. At the same time masses of our Seventh-day Adventist people, like Lot are living in the cities. Like him, their souls are vexed by the iniquity--grieved, perplexed, yet like Lot they still live there and although definite instruction has been given to get out.

The getting out is not to be only for their own safety, but it is to increase their possibilities as workers for the Master. They are to locate on the land; groups are to locate and by cooperative exercise are to operate schools, medical institutions, food manufacturing plants, bakeries producing wholesome food; and a variety of activities that will make use of the skills of the group members.

These rural centers are to become outposts from which the message is to go to people in the cities. The rural sanitarium cares for the sick; members of the group go to the city by day to operate vegetarian restaurants, treatment rooms, health food and literature stores; but they live in the country and to their rural base they retire for the night. The number of small sanitariums, health homes, convalescent homes, treatment

rooms to be operated from these rural bases will depend on the number of and the size of the cities they are working. A few miles out-twenty miles-is not too far; for the distance will be determined by transportation facilities. A rural sanitarium and a school on the land will attract people who desire truth and health. These medical institutions will specialize in hydrotherapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy. They will utilize the health giving properties of light, proper diet, skillful nursing all in a wholesome religious atmosphere.

The most of these rural sanitariums and schools, which become outpost centers from which the cities are worked, will be worked by lay people who are self-supporting. They must live and receive their support from the earnings of their rural enterprises.

A program of self-supporting projects was started in the South nearly fifty years ago. Some of these have grown to considerable proportions and have become strong medical, educational and community centers which demonstrate the work-ability of the program.

(Excerpts from a lecture by Dr. E. A. Sutherland.) □

From Here and There



Arizona: E. Jean (Ross) Teel, S '40-'42, sent dues and help for restoration and wrote, "I am afraid I have neglected sending my dues on time once again so will send today. Thanks for keeping me on the mailing list as I do thoroughly enjoy reading the *Survey* and reminiscing

of the happy two years I spent at *Madison* 1940-1942.

I met my wonderful husband, Ivan Teel, at *Madison*, we were married in 1944 and spent 32 great years together before his death in 1976. We moved to Missouri and finally here to Phoenix, Arizona where I and two of our three married children reside.

I get to see Fred and Dorothy Black and Lillian Reid once in awhile and we have such good times at our get togethers. Also see Ulma Doyle and Helen Register at Loma Linda. Leonard and Bea Parfitt attend the same church as myself so I see them about every Sabbath. (I play piano for Sabbath School part of the time... my main job at church.) Dr. Parfitt is in poor health with a weakened heart but has a good spirit and a brilliant mind, as always, and Bea takes good care of him.

Our oldest, Jim Teel, is on the pastoral staff at Marietta, Georgia SDA church. Some of you may "run into him" sometime. He still writes music and performs and his wife, Marsha, sings.

I was so pleased to see Evelyn and Orvan Thompson mentioned in the *Survey*! I would love to have their address as I was a class mate in nursing with Evelyn and had lost track of her...but wondered how she was over the years.

Some *Madisonites* may remember me as Eleanor Ross (Eleanor is my first name) but I go by Jean now. Love to all and may God bless!"

California: Marie Aved, B.S. '43 (Minnie Alberian) sent dues and said, "Appreciate all you are doing to keep up the *Survey* etc.

California: Norma (Bond) Dunbar,

N '43, Sent dues and help on the House.

California: Fred & Dorothy Black, B.S. '39 and '40 reminded us they had already paid their dues and wrote, "Enclosed you will find a copy of a check to take care of our dues this year. Some years ago we paid a lump sum to take care of dues on a permanent basis"

We don't object to continuing to pay \$25 each year but would suggest that you send our reminder a little before January.

We do like to read the *Survey* and let many of our *Madison* friends read it too."(Dorothy, why not invite them to subscribe for their own copy and help us?)

California: Patricia (Hall) Black, MCA '31S '31-'33, sent dues and office help.

California: Ethelyn (Jacobsen) Reddig, N '45, sent dues.

California: Harold H. Jones, S '36-'38, sent dues and office support.

California: Kay (Perkins, Saxon) Essex, S '38-'41, sent dues and office support.

California: Robert (Bob) Register, S '40-'42, '48-'51, '54-'55, sent in dues.

California: Louise (Johnson) Rymer, N '43, sent her dues.

California: Joyce (Parfitt) Wells, N '48, sent dues and office help.

California: Sam Yoshimura, B.S. '41, sent dues and office help.

Florida: Elder Orville R. & Mary (Riley) Henderson, both LPN '48, sent a donation.

Florida: Mark Nivison, S '35-37 and wife, Esther, (Hass) S '36 sent dues and help for restoration and wrote, "A new issue of the *Survey* has just arrived to remind us that it is time to send our 1997 dues. Enclosed is a check for dues and the

balance toward restoration of Miss DeGraw's home.

I worked as Miss DeGraw's secretary in 1935-36. In all the dictation I took from her, I never knew her to make a single error in English or grammatical construction. I would also clean her home on Friday afternoons. The only other person I worked for with such a command of the English language was Dr. Natelkka Burnell who came to the General Conference in the 60's to assist Ethel Young as elementary textbook editor for our denominational schools.

My husband, Mark, has just celebrated twenty-five years of retirement from government service.

Very few of our *Madison* friends are still alive, tho, we still look forward to the yearly visits of Leland and Alice Straw to our little New Smyrna Beach church. Sunday morning always finds Leland back at the church to tune our piano. They established a wonderful work in the Knoxville, Tennessee area, where we hope to retire someday, now that our daughter and husband are building a home on the edge of the Smokey Mountain Park.

Each issue of the *Survey* holds such interest for us. I worked with the former editor, Mabel Towery, when she was still with the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville.

We ordered the *Pictorial History of Madison College* last time we sent our dues and enjoyed it very much. I still can remember carrying trays with Stanley and Lester Harris and my roommate, Edna Hanson. We, who worked in the offices, did this up at the Sanitarium as our Sabbath duty.

Lester and Edna have both long since been laid to rest, and Mark and I are in our 80's. Surely the "end of time" is now upon us. God bless you all."

Florida: Marlowe Coppage, N '63, Anes. '64 and Margot, (Christensen) S '49 sent Bernard Bowen the following letter which he shares with you. "Dear Family and Friends: Hope this finds each one of you in good health, and happy! We are fine, and as you can see, we now have a new home address. Several things have contributed to this move out of Miami.

Last December, Marlowe retired from his work in Baptist Hospital of Miami. Which meant that both of us would be on Social Security mainly. So we needed to find a place where taxes on house, and insurance on cars would be less. Marlowe also wished to work part time; and a position at Palms West Hospital, in Loxahatchee, came to his attention. He checked it out and decided to give it a try.....

But one of the main motivating forces towards the move, was the fact that I had become involved in feeding the wild ducks on the canal where we lived in Miami. Some of our neighbors complained of the ducks congregating around our place. They estimated the ducks at around 200; actual count was more like 65, or at times maybe 75 ducks. Theory has it that many ducks should explode into 200,300 or more shortly. However, after feeding them for over five years, there were never more at any one time than 75, or 80. Dogs got them, alligators in the canal had an occasional duck for dinner. Neighbors also. But the champion duck population control officers

were the blue and white herons. When the little ducks would hatch out, 15 to 22 at a time, the herons would carry them off to their young. The hatchlings seldom lived more than three of four days, unless we could find some way to keep them from the herons, which was something increasingly hard to do.

Finally, one of our neighbors reported us to the Team Metro, with the zoning board division. They gave us a couple of weeks to get rid of the ducks, or they would fine us at the rate of \$500.00/day. So, I stopped feeding them. But then could not bear to see them drop in our yard from apparent starvation. So we decided our only choice was to get away from there.

We found this nice house on an acre and a third out in the "country". Our neighbors own horses, and chickens, geese, ducks, etc. So we moved all the ducks we could catch, about 40 of them, and brought them up here. There is a pond on our acre, and a canal across the street.

Ever hear of Lion Country Safari? We live about a mile from there. That is where the animals run free, and the tourist must stay in the car with the windows rolled up while he drives through the area. Come to see us sometime. And we will take you over there to see the place.

We would love to hear from you sometime."

Florida: Ila (Williamson) Mills, N '38, sent dues.

Florida: Eugene Wedel, MCA '60, S '60-'61, X-ray '64, sent dues.

Georgia: Myrtrude (Pierce) Michaelis, S '40-'42, sent dues and help and wrote, "Well! At last! Since early March I waited

expectantly for the *Survey* to arrive with mama's memory of the early days at *Madison* and when did it finally arrive? May 1st! I even called Elsie Brownlee to find out if it had come out and my membership had expired, excluding me from benefits since I'd renewed at last year's Highland Homecoming by giving her my check.

I always read straight through when it comes, tho, many of the names are new to me. I'm nearly to the point of reading obituaries first when I receive any sort of alumni or church paper these days. Just to reassure myself that I, at least, am still here!

Not only did I attend *Madison*, my brother Charles, and sister Helen also were there for a year each. And the John Brownlee family are relatives. Mrs. Brownlee was daddy's sister.

The biggest benefit (blessing) I received at *Madison* was my husband, Bryan Michaelis. But I wouldn't have missed the two years I spent there. 1940-42.

When Mike was overseas in the South Pacific I decided to take Nursing since he had been accepted at Loma Linda for the next class when he was drafted. And since he left from the west coast, I figured he'd return there and if I was there waiting it would cut down on travel! So I applied at White Memorial. I didn't know there was a class at Loma Linda too. But I'm so thankful I went to the White. At that time there was a much greater variety of cases and much more surgical experience in the city, as well as the clinic experience.

Daddy tried his best to discourage that move, and there were nursing schools in the East too. But I went and I've never been

sorry.

When I applied I was very up front with my plan to drop out when Mike came back, but they overlooked that, I guess, and accepted me anyway.

As time went on and I was assigned evenings and night duty, I'd go to the nursing office and request evenings and nights when transferred to days. I don't know why I did this really, but when Mike came home, I had worked all the evenings and nights they could assign a student and so worked days for the rest of my training! I didn't drop out."

Georgia: Velma (Stewart) Smith, MCA '48, N '52, sent dues and restoration help and wrote, "Always so good to receive the *Survey*. Still working at North Georgia Medical Center in Ellijay, Georgia. Hope to come to next alumni weekend."

Hawaii: Toshi Hirabayashi, B.S. '39, sent dues, sent help for restoration and got a copy of *Madison, God's Beautiful Farm* and he wrote, "Reading the *Madison Survey* brings back wonderful memories of friends and unique experiences of working at various jobs while earning our way through college. I miss the institution and often wonder why it is no longer in existence."

Maryland: Jean (Gray) Smothermon, S '51-'53, B.S. '61, sent dues and generous help and wrote, "I enjoyed reading the *Survey*, it seems it's the first time I've read one in awhile.

I did send in donations for dues and also to the Heritage House, but it just hit me that I hadn't sent anything for awhile.

My husband and I came to *Madison* in 1950. I worked in

housekeeping; I'll say a year, but I don't remember how long. Then Mrs. Hite, the director retired, and I was given the job of the director which I held for thirteen years. Then I got a call to the new Kettering Hospital in Kettering, Ohio a suburb of Dayton, Ohio. I had the pleasure of helping set up of the new hospital. I was the director there for fourteen years.

Our two boys kinda grew up at *Madison*. When we left one was 24 and the other 20. George went on to Southern College, and Ed finally went to Loma Linda. Ed is an M.D. now in pathology at Cedars Hospital in Miami, Florida. George is a CPA. He did work at Washington Adventist Hospital. I don't know for how many years. Then he resigned to write a book, of Revelation, a spiritual study which is now on the market. There is really nothing in the book that I don't agree with so I think it is harmless.

My husband passed away January 11, 1993. I didn't like living alone in a twelve room house so I sold it, and spent part time in Florida and part time in Maryland, and I didn't like that either so I wound up in Maryland with George. We share a big house with some friends. George took the boy right out of college and trained him in accounting. He has his own business, now and we enjoy sharing the house with he and his wife and young son, whom we think is the smartest.

I have a one room apartment and a bath. We share the kitchen with the owners...."

Maryland: Shirley (Throckmorton) Moore, S '39-'41 sent dues and help and ordered the *Pictorial*

History of Madison.

Michigan: Violet Kendall, widow of Richard Dale Kendall, N '53, Anes '55 sent dues and restoration help.

Michigan: Sanford Peck, S '48-'52 sent dues.

Mississippi: Hamilton B. Nelson Jr., MCA '48 sent dues and ordered the *Pictorial History of Madison*.

Missouri: Dr. Amos Coffee, N '46, CME '56, sent dues and office support.

Missouri: Gertrude Scheible, N '43, sent dues and restoration help and she wrote, "Bob, Your father was extra special to some in our class by giving rides back from Old Hickory when we went shopping. I sent my summary in two years ago. Now at 88 years I am enjoying retirement"

New Mexico: Fermino Perea, S '40, sent dues and office support, and wrote, "Hi family of God, *Alumni of a school of Divine Origin*. I went to the 1989 homecoming on a 50th year reunion and enjoyed seeing so many survivors. Now seven years later I am still going around. I drive all over town in Albuquerque and in Santa Fe. The V.A.M.C. put me in Geriatrics and assigned me a primary care physician. Isn't God wonderful? Reading from "Way Back Then" I remember Dr. Nester and Dr. Cyrus Kendall. Even Sarah Kendall rings a bell. I was press boy in the laundry and Irma Kinsey was a campus girl who hung around the laundry run by the Kinseys.

I have three daughters in California and sometimes when I visit them I get in touch with Fred and Dorothy Black. I am going again to warn them of the antichrists who are capable of deceiving the

very elect. The closer we get to the end the stronger will be the deceptions....Please send me the addresses and phone numbers of Jim Whitlock, Lawrence Sufficool and George Hoyt. George married Opal McKinney from N.M. She passed away but I still consider George my friend."

North Carolina: Prestley Lowry, B.S. '61, sent office help and bought a copy of Stanley Harris's story.

Ohio: Lucille Ek, N '58, B.S. '60 sent dues.

Ohio: Corrine (Friend) Maxwell, N '43, sent dues.

Ohio: Charles White, B.S. '52, sent dues and help.

Ohio: Ann (Shrader) Storer, N '63, sent dues and help.

Oregon: Rae Anna Brown, Anes. '64, sent dues and some for help.

Oregon: Agnes (Effenberg) N '54 and Steve Dorosh BSN '57, sent dues, office help, ordered a copy of Stanley Harris's story and wrote, "For all you've done for all you do, A special thanks from us to you, for all the hard work to keep the Survey coming! Enjoy the survey very much. I have happy memories of *Madison*. It really was a good school. May God bless you as He has blessed us."

Oregon: Frieda (Brunner) Tanner, N '45 and husband, Lewis sent dues and help and a sample of missionary work they are doing. She wrote, "We try to help finish God's work by sending Sabbath School material to needy mission children. Sent to sixteen countries last year and already eight this year." (The sample is a wee little booklet in Russian and English and tells of Jesus's love for the recipient).

Oregon: Kenneth Trussell, MCA

'49, B.S. '51, and wife, Lorene, sent dues and help.

Tennessee: William (Bill)

Campbell, X-ray '53, sent dues and office support.

Tennessee: Charley Ann (Holland)

Cantrell, S '46-'47 sent dues and help.

Tennessee: Sylvia (Boley) Daniel, S '58-'60, sent dues and got a copy of Stanley Harris's story.

Tennessee: Edwin Martin, S '46 and wife, Mary Belle, B.S.N. '42 sent generous help.

Tennessee: Forrest Pride, N '46, B.S. '47, Anes. '52, and Margaret (Bull), S '41-'43, N '45, wrote to ask about homecoming. Forrest is in an honor class and they hope to attend.

Tennessee: Gladys (Rippy) Martin, MCA '45, N '49, sent dues and help and wrote, "My hands rebel against writing. Fortunately my left is worse than my right. Today I have to pick up dry cleaning, pay utilities, deliver meals on wheels, and go to the track and walk 3-1/4 miles....."

Tennessee: Jon Robere (John Roberts) B.S. '39, wrote for a copy of Stanley Harris's story.

Tennessee: Lois (Thompson) Whitehead, S '56, sent in dues. She wrote, "Afraid I'm really late and hope this catches me up. If not let me know. Love to read the *Surveys*."

Tennessee: Laverne (Wilson) Krantz, S '43-'44, sent dues and generous help.

Texas: Thelma (Holweger) Slater, N '53, Anes. '63, sent dues and restoration help.

Texas: Jean (Heinbaugh) Wilson, S '49-'52 and husband, Harlan, sent dues and help and wrote, "We always enjoy the *Survey*. Harlan closed his office December 1994

and is only doing nursing home and hospice work now. We work together in his office and enjoy traveling. The Crown Of Texas Hospice gave us a room in their building for our office."

Texas: Eugene Wood, Lab and X-ray '39

I appreciated the good old *Madison Survey*. I got out last years issues and re-read them and thought to myself time goes on and so do we, but our time runs out.

I suppose from now on in every *Madison Survey* there will be obituary listings.

When I was working in Lab and X-ray at Takoma Hospital Greenville, Tennessee, my wife was teaching in church school.

Uncle Sam gave notice to G. I.'s to get back in school or you will lose your GI bill for schooling.

I decided to go back to school take pre-med and eventually be my own boss. I graduated from SMC in 1953. Buddy Blair and I were in that class. It was a shock when I read about his death in the *Madison Survey*.

Bob, I believe you were a year behind me. Do you remember we took Biology together under Prof. Dean. I believe you were working night shift at Newell Hospital. Remember? (Yes)

Bob, I wonder if you knew or remember a young fellow from New York City. I believe his parents disowned him, Joe became a Seventh-day Adventist, and kicked him out and he came to *Madison*. His name was Joseph Weiss. I would like to know whatever happened to him. Another student I would like to know about was Charles P. W. Hansel. We called him Charles P. W. He was one

smart cookie. I mean he was intelligent. He could play the piano, transpose immediately, and sing. When Dr. E.A. got Ralph Martin to take over Fountain Head, Ralph got me to come and take care of the male patients and Charles P. W. To teach in the school.

It was at Fountain Head Sanitarium and School that I learned and began to believe in the "Here After". I would ask P. W. What am I "Here after". We would go to breakfast, come back to our cabin and I would again ask Charles P. W. what am I here after? After several months at Fountain Head I continued to ask, "What am I here after?" After several years experiences I look back and now I can see and know what I'm "Here After."

Virginia: Paul Woods, B.S. '39 and wife, Evelyn, sent dues and help. Paul wrote, "The *March Survey* arrived today and I read it from front to back before going over the other mail.(mostly bills and advertising anyway). I especially appreciated the old letters as printed. E. A. To Joe in 1934 and Miss Bessie to her sister at the time of her marriage to your grandfather. You are to be commended for sharing these items with the alumni. As I attended all four years in college there 1935-39 the information and mention of persons was very real and touching to me.

The other short quotes from former students are most interesting and informative even though the individuals may be from other years than my time there. Keep up the "From Here and There" column as space may permit.

My situation: I just went through a three day seminar to be

re-certified as a Flight Surgeon for the FAA. The only practice I do is pilot examinations (medical) for aircraft pilots. I am one of three MD's certified in Aero-space medicine here in the Western part of Virginia and do these by appointment in my office. (Usually one or two days each week.) As I still own the clinic building rented now to three other doctors it works out very well. I have sold my personal plane and now rent or go commercial.

May God bless you and your family."

Washington: Dorothy (Wayne) Bowes, N '41 sent dues and help. □

(The alumni association appreciates each of you, our supporters. Over the years with our declining membership the Board voted to ask life members to resume yearly support recognizing that life membership of \$50 was a mistake on the association's part. We are thankful that this was accepted almost 100%. Every Board member serves you as a volunteer and personally put many dollars into the support of the association. The reminder envelopes were to be in the December 1996 issue but the mailer forgot. Some of you responded without the reminder as did the Blacks. You are on the record as having done so. I apologize for the late arrival of the last two issues. If I am late getting the material to the printers they are late getting it printed and then once it is in the mail the US Post Office can hold the mail for one week at three different stages adding three more weeks delay. We plan to do better in the future.) □

Congratulations-60th

Lucile (Putnam) Mathiesen, MCA '31, BS '33 and husband, Kenneth, celebrated their 60th anniversary January 7, 1997. □

Resting Until The Resurrection

Bull, Lois M. (McCury) MCA '32, N '49, died December 24, 1996 five days short of her 85th birthday. Her husband, Lelon, preceded her in death dying May 30, 1995.

Dortch, Volney died November 25, 1996 at age 76. He had worked in the Book and Bible House in Southern and Northern California conferences. At one time he was the manager of the Philippine Publishing House. He also served in administrative capacities at the New England Sanitarium & Hospital, *Madison* (early 70's) and Porter hospitals, and Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Dunn, Marion F. MD, S '34, died April 22, 1997. His son, Robert P. Dunn, wrote, "My father, M. F. Dunn MD, has been receiving the *Madison Survey*. He attended Madison College, as did my mother, Catherine (Silvers) Dunn, N '35.

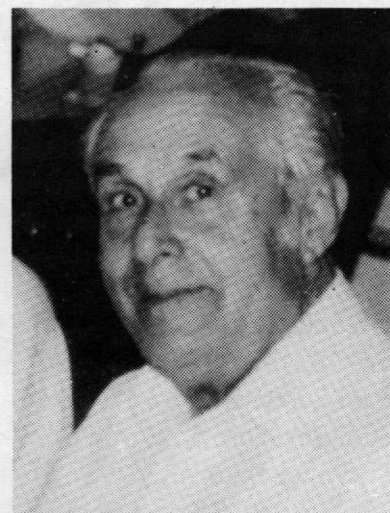
You and some of your older readers may wish to know that he died at nearly 83 years on April 22, 1997, at Loma Linda University Medical Center. For the past four years he lived in the Linda Valley Villa retirement residence in Loma Linda. Before that he practiced medicine in Visalia, CA, and before that in Alhambra, CA.

Mother died in February 1993. Both mother and dad spoke warmly of their years at *Madison College*.



Ila Mae Gurin

Gurin, Ila Mae, N '47, came from Michigan to *Madison* in 1943 and finished the Nurses Course in 1947. She expired April 5, 1997 in a Nashville Hospital. Most of her forty-five working years were in Davidson County, Tennessee. She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Ellsworth Randall of Walla Walla, Washington and devoted friend, Shirley Drury, Nursing 1946, of Madison, Tennessee. □



Herbert M. Hopps

Hopps, Herbert M., S '42-'43, X-ray B. S. '45 died March 28, 1997 in a Fort Worth hospital. Herbert retired as a health care administrator



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and was living at Keene, Texas. He was one of the founders of Hialeah Hospital, Hialeah, FL. where he served as an officer, director and chairman of the board for 30 years. His wife, Ivanette, S '40 and '44 will be remembered as Dean of Women. I am sure many remember their son Cecil and another son, Jimmy, born at Madison.

Minner, Juliette E. (Largur), S '45, died at age 70 March 8, 1997 in Leesburg, Florida. She served 34 years as an RN in the Adventist Health System. She is survived by her son, Ronald.
Moore, Elmer L., S '41-'42, "died of pancreatic and liver cancer February 20, 1997. He attended *Madison College* 1940-1942 where he met Shirley Throckmorton S '39-'41. They met again after WW II and were married. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 19, 1996; but Elmer was too ill to attend a party. He was a brother of Irene (Moore) Bidwell, S '40-'41, '46-'48.. He usually attended the *Madison* reunions and

planned to come this spring." **Rabuka, Gladys (Cooke) B.S.** '47, died at age 90, December 31, 1996 In Springfield, Missouri. She is survived by daughters Madeline McCrary and Sue Flynn: son Mickey and 8 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Gladys and her husband taught in Adventist schools in Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Tennessee, Haiti, and Canada.

At all times and in all places, in all sorrows, and in all afflictions, when the outlook seems dark and the future perplexing, and we feel helpless and alone, the Comforter will be sent in answer to the prayer of faith. Circumstances may separate us from every earthly friend; but no circumstance, no distance, can separate us from the heavenly Comforter. Wherever we are, wherever we may go, He is always at our right hand to support, sustain, uphold, and cheer. Desire of Ages 669-70

ASI National Convention
 August 6-9, 1997 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.
 Sutherlands, Bob and Stella, Shaen and Mavis, will be there with a booth representing your Alumni Association and *The Madison Survey*. We hope to see some of you there. Come by the booth and stir up old memories through the pictures and other materials we will have.

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