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## A.S.I. President and Morning Star to Highlight Alumni Weekend

By Albert Dittes

Debbie Young, president of Adventist-laymen's Services and Industries (ASI), will be the featured speaker for alumni weekend



June 25.

Mrs. Young is a nurse in Ypsilanti, Mich., and will honor the Madison roots of ASI.

The success of the Madison affiliated institutions led the General Conference leadership to encourage more laymen to work in rural areas. Delegates to the Columbia Union Conference session organized the Association of Self-Supporting Institutions (ASI) March 4 and 5, 1947, in Cincinnati. Dr. E.A. Sutherland devoted five years after his retirement to organizing an ASI chapter in each conference in the United States. The concept was later broadened to include Adventist business people and other lay persons wanting to fulfill the

mission of the Church in the marketplace. It has since grown into a major denominational movement sponsoring many ministries and conducting a major convention each year.



Homecoming this year will be held June 24-26, 2005

Come be with us on your way to the General Conference Session



## Another chance to help The White Memorial

By Albert Dittes

Madison has a rich tradition of helping the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, and a current need there gives us another opportunity to keep it alive.

What is now the White Memorial Medical Center is raising \$183 million to build a mandated earthquake-proof structure.

According to their fund raising brochure, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has pledged \$90 million. Another \$63 million will come from reserves and borrowed funds, meaning the

medical center has started a campaign to raise \$30 million from friends and supporters.

They have \$8.5 million so far, according to Mary Anne Chern, president of the White Memorial Medical Center Charitable Foundation.

The medical center administration is aware of the great financial sacrifice Dr. Sutherland and Mrs. Scott made in behalf of the White and is willing to place their names on a historical plaque honoring the founders.

"We have a picture of Ellen White on display in the current hospital lobby, and this picture will be moved into a prominent area in the new hospital as well," writes Beth Zachary, president and CEO. "I believe a plaque documenting White Memorial's history with Madison College, and especially honoring Dr. Sutherland and Mrs. Scott, would be highly appropriate in the new hospital near Sister White's picture. I have asked Mary Anne Chern to follow up on this as the new hospital is being constructed."

Therefore, those of us at the Survey encourage you to support this campaign and maintain our tradition of support there.

"Please tell your alumni that we will name a patient room in

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Andrews University  
Berrien Springs Michigan

recognition of a gift of \$10,000 or more," writes Mary Anne Chern. "However, we will work with you on this amount, and I will commit to you that I will ensure they are recognized in the new hospital even if we don't raise as much as we might hope. We will also acknowledge any donors in honor of Dr. Sutherland and Lida Scott in our newsletter."

The target date for completing this campaign is 2008. By then the medical center will have replaced its two oldest buildings dating back to 1936 with a new six-story hospital called The Patient Tower and retrofit its two existing buildings—the North and East Towers. Bed size will total 359, according to its campaign brochure.

Though the White Memorial Hospital no longer serves as the Los Angeles campus for the medical school, new LLU physician graduates do internships and residencies there.

Make your donations to the White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Cesar E. Chavez Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033. More information is available on the Internet at [www.WhiteMemorial.com](http://www.WhiteMemorial.com).

On your check, make the gift in memory of Edward A. Sutherland and Lida Funk Scott.



#### FROM HERE AND THERE



**Alabama:** M. E. Culpepper, Active Interest, sent dues and these words, "Dear Albert & Bob, Keep up the good work on the *Survey*, hope to see you this year. I started my 88<sup>th</sup> year, 57 of those in the Seventh-day

Adventist church."

**California:** Fred Black, S '35-'38, BS '39, wrote, "Enclosed is my dues.

My wife, Dorothy, died this past May 12. I met her at Madison in 1935 and we were married November 9, 1939. We couldn't have the wedding on the campus, so we went to the B & W Cafeteria and asked to rent an upstairs room for our wedding. The manager told us we could have any room we needed and it wouldn't cost us anything. A lot of our friends attended—like Ben and Edith Brost, Ivan Teel and Ruby Johnson, also Roy and Lillian Reid. My best man was John Kayner. I will never forget my experiences I had at Madison.

Hope all is well with you folks."

**California:** Dora Huff Blessing, S '46 - '49, sent dues and help and wrote, "Dear Bob and Stella, Thanks for keeping me posted with the *Madison survey & Alumni News*". The "100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary" information has, of course, been especially interesting. The schools have received a bountiful abundance of Heaven's Blessings, and shared with each other in God's love.

These days, when I am becoming a "wobble legged lady in upper eighties", my "travel time" is so limited as compared with former years! However, considering the polio I had as a child, followed by leg surgery in teen-age, to correct some of the effects ( and which included four months in a body cast) and which was (followed by unfortunate transverse "fracture of hip", as a result of "no control by parents" over "kids knocking travelers off the Greyhound Bus.")

My 88<sup>th</sup> birthday is coming up in a couple of days.

Would you like to wish me a happy birthday and years that

follow?

Thanks again for the *Madison Survey* and for keeping in touch.

A student requested Bill Dodge to become editor of printing a year book. (The first one of Madison College.) He agreed, and we got a group together, and with my suggestion, named our book Madison College Yearbook "Cumberland Echos".

**California:** Daniel Y Loh, S '50-'55, sent dues and these words, "Thank you! Keep up the good work."

**California:** Irene Felice Osborne, S '35-'37, N '39, sent dues and note, "Hi Bob & Stella, Good work!!!

I had another surgery—total shoulder, left. I'm the biotic woman +one-ha-I'm 88 and going strong. Have a youth group here and the kid's Sabbath School—would love to see you some day. If David ever comes to Madison I'll hitch a ride."

**Colorado:** Eva Jo Aldrich Tautz, MCA '54, sent dues and office help with these words, "I was happy to receive the last *Madison Survey* and to see some pictures of people that I knew when I attended *Madison Academy* and my folks were in Nurses Training at Madison., 1950 to 1955; People like Terry Brown, Lynne Jensen Wetmore, Pat Mitzelfelt, Carlos McDonald and Billy Wilson.

I'm writing to bring you up to date regarding the death of my parents John Martin Aldrich, N '54 and Dorothy Aldrich Rich, BSN '55.

I still live in Denver with my wonderful husband of 43 years, Don Tautz. We have two children and their families near by and one son and his wife in California. God is good and I'm very thankful. Keep up your good work with the Alumni

letter with a note on the back and of course her dues, "I read all the Madison news, the day it comes.

It was a wonderful family during my college and R. N. education. Age 86! Hard to believe."

**Oregon:** Agnes Offenburg Dorosh, N '54, and Steven BSN '57, sent dues and this brief note, "We sure appreciate the *Madison Survey*. Thanks for all your hard work. May God bless you."

**Tennessee:** George Barnett, S '38-'39, sent this note with dues, "There are a few who will not let the memory of Madison College die. I wonder if those people responsible for abandoning and closing Madison hate you. I am very proud of you.

I was a student 1938-1939. I worked mostly on the beautiful farm, therefore, I remember fondly these people; George Juhl, James Blair, Dr. Cyrus Kendall, Dr. Johnson, Pop Mathews. There are many more but the 85 year old disks in my computer are getting floppy. Keep it up."

**Tennessee:** Joel, BS '50, CME '57 and Mary Lillie Everett, BS 45, sent this message along with dues for '05, "Sorry—no time for a real letter. We are fine and counting our blessings at ages 83 and 81. God is good! Have a good day and keep looking up!

**Tennessee:** T. Henry, X-ray '63 & Marjorie Hancock Scoggins, PT '60, N '63, sent dues and change of address with these words, "We appreciate receiving the *Madison Survey*. Please note the change in address. Marjorie and I have retired and recently relocated to the Knoxville area. We chose to retire here as our son and his family located in Knoxville in 2002. Two of our children continue to live in the Loma Linda, Calif. Area and

thus we have reasons to make regular trips back there. Now that we are back in Tennessee we hope to be able to attend the alumni reunions and the KY-TN campmeeting."

**Tennessee:** Velma Stewart Smith, MCA '48, N '52, sent dues accompanied with this note, "Just a note to go with our dues. Needless to say we will never tire of reading the *Madison Survey*! We hope you can keep it coming forever.

We are still on our "estate" of 26 acres where Robert keeps busy with usual tasks of keeping it up. I am still working for Adventa Hospice—tried to retire three times but it just doesn't "take". I just don't seem to have any leisure skills—maybe one of these days.

We put a home on our property for my brother, Ervin Stewart BS 49'. His wife, Jeanie, passed away last January. He is in excellent health, walking his mile every day, fixing his own meals, laundry etc. (at 84 years old!)

My sister, Violet Lang, N '50 & Harold have moved from Andrews University to Portland, Or. To be near their daughter, Sharon and family.

We appreciate all the work that you do to keep us all connected to the wonderful memories of Madison.

**Texas:** Lloyd L. Fitch, N & Anes. '64 sent these words with dues, "It was good to see Henry Bedford's picture in our alumni paper. He has been a fine Christian in our work for so many years.

What a pleasure to have known him in our profession!!

May God help us to be such witnesses for Him."

**Texas:** Eugene Wood, Lab-X-ray '39, DO '57, also sent dues and extra and these words. "Dear Albert & Bob, Madison, beautiful Madison,

still lives on, through the *Madison Survey*. Thanks for the Survey, I'm sending dues.

I remember one time my parents and sister visited me and they were amazed at Madison and it's beautiful campus.

Dr. Bralliar, was a very remarkable man. He knew the names of every plant, vine, bush, flower, tree, on the place, when to plant and how to plant etc.

The *Madison Survey* keeps our minds fresh of how Madison once looked. I am very glad I was once there.

I appreciate Albert giving us a history of early Madison. Pictures interest.

So keep the *Madison Survey* going. I'll try and keep up my dues. Days are getting shorter it seems. February 1, 2005 I will be 93 years old but I have the past, the future doesn't hold much for me it seems. P.S. I guess I should say the future does hold something for me, and that's the Blessed Hope of the coming of the Lord. Keep looking up and bless you both.

**Virginia:** Rose Walden Couch, PT '61, sent dues with this message, "dear friends, I am sending dues for the years '04 and '05.

I have many fond memories of attending Madison College. Thanks much for sending the *Survey*.

My husband and I are blessed greatly with good health. We have two grown children and six grandchildren thus far.

It is always good to read about people we knew while there. Thanks again."

**Virginia:** Jacque Kunau Small, S '54-'57 & Sam sent dues and new address and this comment, "It has been years since we have received a *Madison Survey*. How we enjoyed



this December 2004 copy. The pictures were great. Please note our change of address..”

**Washington:** Dorothy Medlin Kellogg, N '43, sent dues and wrote, “Greetings from the North west. Enclosed find my dues and office help.

As I look out my window the view is a picture of a beautiful winter wonderland. The first snow of the season. My son, David, bought a lot of new ski equipment planning to go ski-ing during Christmas vacation, but all the ski areas around here were closed due to the lack of snow. So he packed up his family and new ski equipment and went to Canada and had a great time.

Dorothy Wayne Bowes, N '41, called and asked me if I still have my latest *Madison Survey*. She said she has looked high and low and can't find hers anywhere. I assured her that I still have mine and will be happy to bring it over as soon as the roads thaw a little as I don't have studded tires on my car.

Her son, Rick Bowes, has been the senior pastor here at the Walla Walla City Church for many years but has decided to accept a call to another church and will be moving. So Dorothy will also move to be near them, but she will still be in Washington just across the Columbia River from Portland, Oregon.

She will be greatly missed around here. There seems to be a special closeness of eternal endurance among Madison friends.

Thanks a million for keeping the Madison home fires burning.”



## Resting Until The Resurrection

**Aldrich, John Martin (Henry) N '54**, expired July 2003. Following graduation he and his wife, Dorothy, BSN '55 moved to Denver, Colorado. John worked for a Private Duty Registry until he joined the clinic at Dow Chemical Company from which he retired in the '80s.

**Bailey, Lloyd G., N '49**, age 90, expired December 17, 2004 at Madison Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center in Madison, Tenn. Originally from Michigan he came to Madison College and graduated from the Nurses Course in 1949. He retired from the Veterans Administration Hospital System. He was a Navy veteran of WW II, 1941-1943. He was member of the Tryon, North Carolina Seventh-day Adventist Church. For the past two and a half years he has lived in the Nashville area to be near family. He is preceded by the demise of his wife, Virginia Rowland Bailey, N '56, BS '59; two brothers; two sisters. Survived by one brother; Dr. David(Judy) Bailey of Peoria, Ill.; one daughter, Barbara Pearce of Madison, Tenn., Three grandchildren, Shellie Foxx of Gallatin, Tenn., Kellie Matchim of White House, Tenn. And Wesley Walker of Asheville, NC; Four great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

**Rich, Dorothy Aldrich, BSN '55**, expired December 28, 2004. Dorothy worked at Porter Hospital in Denver her whole employment history following graduation. She worked in all of the departments and at the time of her retirement in the '80s she was the night supervisor. She is survived by daughter, Eva Jo

Aldrich Tautz, Madison Academy '54, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She is greatly missed by her family.

**Helen Deal Sandborn, BS '37**, age



93 expired April 24, 2005. She came to Madison College from Michigan a n d

received her BS in 1937 and obtained a Master's degree from Peabody College in 1959. She married William C. Sandborn. They were at Madison for many years. She taught English and worked as a dietician. Her husband served as Dean of the College and later as President.

After leaving Madison, she taught English at Salem College West Virginia and her husband was Dean of Salem College. They moved to Kettering, Ohio where she taught English. Her husband started the college and was president until his death in 1969. Helen moved to Fletcher, North Carolina and worked as head dietician at Fletcher Hospital, now Park Ridge Hospital, until she was in her seventies. She volunteered at Park Ridge until she was eighty-seven. She is survived by son William Deal Sandborn, MD, MCA '57, S '60 (Vanderbilt '61), his wife, Marie King Sandborn, N '61, Daughter Marilyn Murdoch of California. He practices Psychiatry at Park Ridge Hospital She was blessed with grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Salazar, Oscar V., S '47-'48**, age 84, expired November 21, 2004. Born and raised in San Jose, Costa Rica he married Lilia Levy

and the *Survey* paper. You lost me for a while, but thanks to Jim Culpepper, "I'm found".

**Hawaii:** Jo Sprague Wong, N '50, sent this newsy letter with her dues, "Aloha Bob, All my good wishes for a happy and healthy New Year! It has been 55 years since I left Madison with only one visit back, in 1965 or '66. I am 79! Wow!

I left Maui two years ago, after my husband died from lung cancer. It was hard to sell our home and relocate after 28 years, but, I needed to be on the Big Island with my two girls. I bought a nice home but much smaller than my Maui home.

I retired from Maui Memorial Hospital in 1990, but I am a foster mom and I have two kids, a boy 18—who is praying for a donor as he needs a bone marrow transplant ( he has had 44 blood transfusions so far) and a girl 15, whose parents have been in prison since she was small. I kept a baby for one year, but he was returned to his mom in September. I get him a few days almost every week! he still calls me mom! I adore him.

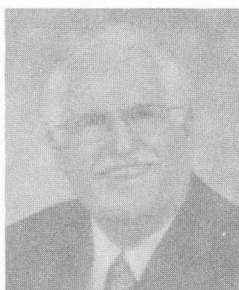
I enjoy reading the *Survey*, and keep hoping some old friends will come to visit. Eloise Page Surdal visited me on Maui and also here after her husband passed away. It's a lovely day today, about 82 degrees. It rains a lot here. I live four blocks from the ocean, so I walk there daily. Thank you for keeping us aware of our classmates. Much Aloha, Jo"

**Idaho:** Rhea & Susan Harvey, S '40, sent dues and help with these words, "Greetings from Boise, Idaho where Susan and I are residing and working for Pacific Press for the last eight years."

**Louisiana:** Nancy Carney Estey, BSN '55& Ted, S '53 -'56, sent

dues and extra with this note, "Looking forward to homecoming in June. It will be my 50<sup>th</sup> from Nursing."

**Michigan:** Kay Forrester Collins, N '63, sent dues accompanied with this letter, "My dear family and friends, No doubt this has been the most eventful, most traumatic, year of my life; however, I can only praise the Lord for His mercy and his comfort. He is so faithful and "an ever-present Help in trouble."



Mother fell asleep in Jesus just three weeks later! Two horrendous losses! I really don't know how people cope without a living, loving, relationship with Jesus. He has surely carried me through all the grief and sorrow of my heart.

I want to express my deepest appreciation to you, also, for all the love and support you gave to both of us, during his last illness, and for your kindness in expressing your heart-felt sympathy for me as Dan laid down his armor. Indeed, he fought a good fight; he had finished his course and I know there is a crown awaiting him when Jesus comes and calls him forth from his resting place.

My whole life has been turned upside down—"like the mountains being carried into the midst of the sea"; however, in the depths of my greatest sorrow, I choose to trust the One who sees the big picture. He has spared my Darling from all the tempest ahead—he is forever safe and his commitment to his Savior is

sealed for Eternity!

I stood by Dan's side, in Public Evangelism, for over 30 years! What a privilege was mine to hear God's Truth preached with power and conviction for more than 200 evangelistic series! Now, I walk the road alone—but I am not alone! Not only do I have a double-guard of angels with me at all times—for Dan prayed that his guardian angel would link up with mine; but this inspired thought has brought me such comfort also as I seek to win souls to the Savior I love: "All the resources of Heaven are at the command of those who are seeking to save the lost. Angels will help you reach the most careless and the most hardened."(C.O.L., Pg 179)

On Memorial Day, we laid Dan, Mother and my brother, Jimmy, to rest in the cemetery behind the Wilson church in the beautiful Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Dan liked the area so much that, while we were doing an evangelistic series in the district, he actually purchased the grave plot—and that was over 8 years ago! Together these three children of God rest and together they shall arise when Jesus comes and calls their names. In the meantime, I know they are guarded like precious jewels by Heavenly angels.

In July, I took up my responsibilities as the Bible Worker for the Battle Creek Tabernacle. This is an entirely new experience for me but already I am being surrounded by wonderful people, both within the church and without, and their confidence and support means so much. I desire only to give myself in loving ministry to others and to hasten the Day of Glad-reunion. I choose not to focus on my grief but in bringing happiness

into the lives of others. Soon Jesus will return and wipe everybody's tears away—until that Day, may we each be faithful.

P.S. I wrote a sequel to *My Son Dan and Together With Jesus* will be published in 2005." Because Dan believed in youth, a fund has been set up to support them. Contributions can be made to Michigan Youth Evangelism. Checks can be made to Michigan Conference with Dan Collins Memorial in the memo line.

**Missouri:** Wm. "Mac" & Lillian Gray McKinney, S '47-'49, S '46-'49 sent dues and this note, "Thanks for sending the envelope. That envelope is my reminder to put money into when I open the mail.

That envelope went into a special pocket above my desk and when I wrote checks it said write one for Madison. (Haven't some of you got one that is saying the same?) Have a good year."

**New Jersey:** Beatrice Shafer, long time worker at Chestnut Hill, sent the following newsletter from Helen Rademan, BS '34, with these words, "...She came to Chestnut Hill to teach for a year. I believe she was 18 years old." "Dear Family and friends, Happy New Year! I missed out on Christmas completely but I can't let the season go by without telling you how much it means to me to hear from you, any time at all, and especially when the year has had a lot of bumps in it.

Last January I woke up on a bitterly cold morning to find that the furnace had expired. I summoned the plumbers who came immediately, along with an unsummoned policeman, who informed me that I would not be allowed to stay in the house without heat. I went elsewhere, the plumbers

worked in sub-zero temperature and by evening it was warm again in the house. Only for a couple of hours; then the furnace went on strike. I got out more blankets and went to bed. Next day, it was repaired. Cost: About five months of Social Security checks.

In April I went to the hospital for what appeared to be a small surgery with a three-day stay. In stead, it stretched out to almost three weeks of X-rays, blood drawings, breathing therapy and what not. And then I couldn't walk so I went to rehab for a month. It was nice enough, but I was happy to get home in June.

I was told to find a "primary doctor". The one I chose is young, handsome, kind, courteous, personable – and a real Sherlock Holmes when it comes to detecting problems. He pretty promptly hauled me back to the hospital with a whole new set of ailments. Result: I'm on a diet that eliminates any food with potassium or vitamin K and restricted carbs. I've lost about 18 or 20 pounds.

In October a friend and I took a three day trip to the Adirondacks, Lake Placid, Lake George and the Catskills. The weather was perfect and autumn foliage was gorgeous. We co-operated: I chose the destination and she supplied the car and driving.

When cold weather arrived I discovered that I'd left my winter jacket in the hospital or rehab. After three months there was no hope of getting it back; but I had one someone had given me ten years ago, too small and I never found anyone who could use it. Now it fits me. Then a friend brought me another. And at a church rummage sale I found a gray jacket and a red

coat, too good a bargain to pass up (\$8 with a lot of other stuff thrown in.) And then I got a note from the rehab asking me to pick up the coat I'd left there. I should keep warm this winter!

December 10th I had to go back to the hospital for tests. I was worried about a friend's cat I was committed to caring for while he was in Europe, and fretting because I couldn't put up a Christmas tree, but a young lady from church did both for me. I had Christmas Eve dinner with friends and Christmas day they served dinner at church. I'll say it again – friends are wonderful!

Can't expect every year to be wonderful. I feel pretty well in spite of it all, and very thankful for God's blessings."

**New Mexico:** Peggy Larcom Bryant, S, '48 and James "Jim", S '47-'48, came to Madison to attend a wedding in December and made a connection with the alumni association while here. Since returning home they have sent their dues for '05. We are always happy to find someone that had become lost to us.

**North Carolina:** Betty Bicknell Donesky, N '51, S '58-'59, and Peter W., S '45-'47, sent dues and help with these words, "Thanks for the *Survey!* We always enjoy it! You probably heard that Peter had a very light stroke on July 5, 2003 (no, we had not) It affected his memory somewhat. That's why we weren't at the reunion last year. Don't know about this one coming up. Keep up the good work! God bless."

**Ohio:** Raymond G. Campbell, BS '61, sent dues and help. (Letter not printed by request.)

**Oregon:** Frieda Brunner Tanner, N '45, sent a copy of her Christmas



Bonamuza in 1943 and emigrated with his wife and children, Albert and Elena, in 1946. Oscar and Elena attended Madison College and moved on to attend Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland. He became a member of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church and served as deacon for 56 years. A son, Le Roy was born in 1952. Following graduation from college Oscar worked for the State Department teaching Spanish to Foreign Service workers. Later he was hired by American University where he taught for 27 years as Associate Professor in the language department, retiring at age 70. Surviving are his wife, Lilia, sister Maria Elena, three children, Albert, Elena, and LeRoy, three grandchildren Danielle, Peter, and Albert, a great-granddaughter Nicole.



**Lodging**

There is no on campus housing unless you are staying with friends. There are several nearby motels for your convenience. I list the motels and the toll free reservation number of each. They are all within a block or two of each other. They are within two miles of a major shopping mall. There are several eating establishments in the area. The TN. Christian Medical Center(Madison Hospital) is 6 -7 Miles away.

**Motels**

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or (615) 865-4203..Ask for under the name Bob Sutherland and they will assign one to you. The price is the same as last year. Some are on the second floor so you who can't manage stairs better make reservations early.

Friendship Inn 625 Gallatin Pike  
 North (615)-865-2323



I-65 N, exit 97, Long Hollow Pike area  
 Baymont Inn, 120 Cartwright Ct. 1-800-301-0200  
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**New Book About Madison  
 in the Making**  
 By Albert Dittes

During the 2004 centennial year

of Madison, I had the privilege of writing a series of articles about the founding of Madison for the local newspaper, the Madison Messenger. The publisher said he could use one or two stories a month, so I spent the year researching and writing them, learning more about Madison, a story never fully told.

I am in the process of compiling these articles into a book tentatively entitled A Centennial Look at Madison Adventists and hope to have it ready for offer this summer at places like camp meeting, alumni weekend and General Conference and the ASI convention.

Most of the articles are about the great Madison personalities. I lead off with a story some of you read in last year's Survey about the resignation of E.A. Sutherland as president of Emmanuel Missionary College, followed by a sketch of him entitled "The Mastermind behind Madison Adventists." Percy Magan provides another interesting study, "An American Success Story."

These people turned out to be so fascinating, that I spent most of the year writing about them. The correspondence of Lida Funk Scott revealed an extraordinary life, a child of fortune who invested it all in the Lord's work, and whose money is still at work—big-time. Just look at Loma Linda University. The correspondence of Nellie Druillard with personal friends Willie and Ellen White, on file at the White Estate Office at the General Conference, showed her to be as interesting a personality as Sutherland and Magan. She wrote how she felt to the Whites, providing a real close-up of that new, idealistic Madison enterprise and the people behind it.

I discovered Floyd Bralliar in the Tennessean archives while researching a centennial history book for my hometown of Portland, Tenn. (It's first election was May 2, 1905.) He was a popular garden columnist for the Nashville Tennessean for years. His articles went all over the South, and people from all around the world wrote asking him for advice. A reporter from a Memphis newspaper wrote a full-page feature about him.

Dr. Bralliar turned out to really know how to use the news media. Through him, or because of all his articles, Madison College exercised as much influence in the Nashville community as did the other colleges and universities in what was then called the Athens of the South. His effective public relations brought him to the attention of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who in turn recommended him to Eleanor

Roosevelt.

My guess is that Secretary Hull found out about Dr. Bralliar through his garden columns in the Nashville Tennessean. I know that elected representatives have to keep up with what's going on back home.

I also wrote articles about the local medical impact of Madison College and the origins of what is now Tennessee Christian Medical Center. Another story chronicled the Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia, and I finished up by writing about some of the street names in Madison.

I hope to have it published in book form before long. If you want a copy, just send me your name and address, and I will let you know the cost.

If you can help me with, the addresses for the following, I would be grateful. My E-mail is [birdhummer@aol.com](mailto:birdhummer@aol.com)

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