

The New Kid on the Block

Jere Wallack
Editor
The Lake Union Herald



I'm a "P.K."—a preacher's kid. So moving has become a rather natural part of my life. It was always exciting—the move. Adventure. Some suspense.

There were some tough times, too. The old friends were greatly missed, as were those familiar places. And what would it be like to meet the new kids? What'll they think of me? Will I be accepted?

I know what it's like to be the new kid on the block!

You hold in your hand "the new kid on the block!"

The first Lake Union Herald tabloid.

What do you think? Do you like it? Will it be accepted? We'll never know unless we hear from you!

I let me review the Lake Union Herald staff's philosophy which brought about this format change. Our thinking began with a concern to carefully study the Herald budget and save wherever possible. One idea led to another and the monthly feature magazine and monthly tabloid concept was envisioned. And now becomes a reality.

There will be a \$30,000 savings in 1982 alone from this format change, because the tabloid will be printed on a web press on less expensive paper.

We then realized that the Herald would be more readable with the feature articles in a format designed for them and the news in a news format.

This is a new concept in journalism, and we're really anxious to hear from you. What you like and what you don't like about it—your constructive suggestions.

One more thing. In my last editorial (Lake Union Herald, November 10, 1981) I wrote, "... the Lake Union Herald, Adventists' oldest union paper." I goofed! My editor colleagues quickly brought to my attention the fact that the Herald is one of the youngest of the union papers. A few days later the North American Division union paper editors were together for a meeting and I made the following statement to them:

"I am embarrassed over my lazy lack of research and my crimson blush runs clear down to my fingertips which have been spanked sufficiently—I pray—to teach me the basic editorial ethic of carefully finding the facts. My sincere apologies to each of you editors for the way I have let you and our profession down."

And my apologies to you, our readers.

Our prayer is that each of you will have receptive hearts to God's blessings in 1982. Happy New Year!

J.W.

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LAKE UNION herald

JANUARY 5, 1982 VOLUME LXXIV, NUMBER 1



Photo by Charlie Swanson of Chana, Illinois, 1982 Herald Cover Contest winner.

LAKE UNION herald

JANUARY 5, 1982

VOLUME LXXIV, NUMBER 1

Lake Union

Lake Union Herald Is New in 1982

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. —With this, the first issue of 1982, the Lake Union Herald begins publication of its new format.

As announced in the fall of 1981, the Herald will no longer be simply a biweekly magazine with a combination feature and news format.

The "new Herald" format will include a monthly feature magazine, a monthly news tabloid (you're reading the first!), and a quarterly slide-tape program for church showing.

The change resulted from extensive study by the Lake Union Herald staff. The primary factor in the change is cost, with a \$30,000 savings in 1982 compared to the cost of the previous format.

An important factor also is the more specific format for feature articles and for news. "The new

look in the Herald should be much more readable and thus offer more clear communication," stated Editor Jere Wallack.

Lake Union and local conference administrators have supported the changes.

The tabloid will appear once a month, except for two months when it will be published twice. It will be a straight news format designed with a quickly-read, easy-to-follow layout.

A news or story-telling picture will be featured on the cover each issue. The tabloid will carry news from the churches, conferences, other institutions of the Lake Union as well as from around the world.

The monthly magazine, which will alternate with the tabloid on a two-week cycle, will have a feature format. Human interest stories, reports, inspirational and

promotional features will make up the pages of the magazine.

The covers will continue to be predominately nature-devotional, displaying the photographs of various Lake Union photographers. Some of the pictures were selected from last autumn's Herald cover photo contest.

The slide-tape programs, entitled *No One But You*, will highlight witnessing activities of lay members from throughout the Lake Union. The quarterly programs, which will be available beginning April 1, 1982, can be ordered through your local conference personal ministries department or from the Lake Union Herald for only \$4.50 per quarter.

The Lake Union Herald Staff is very anxious to hear from readers. Let us know what your reaction is to the new format.



Yuka Village in Zambia, before

World Church

SAWS Aids Zambian Lepers

KALABO, Zambia—Thanks to the dedication of the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) representatives, many lepers in Kalabo, Zambia, are now living in new homes.

Paul Giblett, SAWS Director for Zambia, reports that 190 new homes with toilets, kitchens, and courtyards have been finished near the Adventist hospital.

This is one of the Clothing For Work projects of SAWS. The clothing that community services members collect, pack in boxes, and send to the SAWS main distribution centers reaches its final destination at projects like the lepers relief program.

The clothing here is used as an incentive for the people to bring in grass, poles, or other construction materials for the new houses. Clothing is also used in exchange for black soil from the river for gardening. Those who help to keep the village clean are also rewarded with clothing.

In a recent letter addressed to

Mr. Giblett, the District Governor of the Republic of Zambia said: "We wish to express our appreciation for the work you and your co-workers are doing for the disabled and poor in our district. We are particularly impressed with the way you are using donated clothing from SAWS to

encourage and motivate the people of our area."

The Governor's letter also indicated that the standard of living of the lepers had been found to be much higher because of the efforts of SAWS.

Scores of disabled people are now working with crafts, earning some money for the first time in their lives.

New people are now being trained to carry on the programs of SAWS among the lepers. Distribution of the leprosy drugs, the building of new homes, general hygiene instruction, the digging of water wells, must go on. Thousands of lepers and individuals suffering from malnutrition are waiting to be relieved.

The letter of the Governor concludes: "We look to the future, anticipating more of the type of village-to-village health and educational programs you are undertaking. We would like to once again express our warm thanks to you and your donating organizations."



... and after SAWS workers began helping the lepers living there.



C.R.B.F. Treasurer William Lawson screens a patient on a noncontact tonometer for possible glaucoma.

World Church

C.R.B.F. Offers Mobile Screening for Glaucoma

LINCOLN, Nebraska—In an effort to detect glaucoma in its early stages, Christian Record Braille Foundation has equipped a mobile glaucoma screening unit to travel to camp meetings and other sites to offer free screenings, according to B. E. Jacobs, general manager.

The mobile unit, a converted Trailways Bus, made its initial run this summer to conference camp meetings in Oregon, British Columbia and Central California.

"Some 750 Adventists were screened at the three sites, 27 of whom were referred to an ophthalmologist for further

treatment," reports William Lawson, foundation treasurer and coordinator of this summer's screenings.

Glaucoma is a progressive eye disease due to too much pressure within the eye. This pressure reduces the blood supply to the retina, progressively destroying nerve cells. Glaucoma is unpreventable; blindness, however, is not. If glaucoma can be found in its early stages, the disease can be stopped from spreading.

Watch for details of screenings at your camp meeting or nearby areas. Contact Christian Record for further information.

Prairie View Student Saves Teacher's Life

ILLINOIS—Fourteen-year-old Loren Taylor recently became a hero in his hometown of Monmouth, Illinois, for his quick thinking and skill in saving the life of his teacher, Ted Teeters.

Mr. Teeters was eating lunch with his students on November 17, when suddenly a portion of his sandwich became lodged in his throat.

Initially students thought Mr. Teeters was teasing as he gasped for breath. But as he turned blue, students realized it was serious and began to cry.

As Loren came in from another room where the older students were playing, he immediately sensed what was wrong. Calmly walking up behind Mr. Teeters, he put his arms around his teacher, and using the Heimlich maneuver, dislodged the obstruction from his throat.

A very thankful church school teacher later told reporters, "As far as I am concerned, Loren is a hero, and I will be filled with gratitude toward this young man forever."

Loren's mother, Ruthann, had

taught her son the Heimlich method two years before after his younger brother, Eric, almost choked on a jawbreaker.



Eckman Retires

LAKE UNION—Clifford N. Eckman, 72, accepts from Robert Carter, Lake Union president, a plaque of appreciation at the time of his full retirement recently. Elder Eckman semi-retired in 1971, but has served as associate director of the religious liberty department of the Lake Union since that time. He began his ministry in 1932 in the Nevada-Utah Conference. He pastored in the Illinois Conference for 10 years before his appointment to the Lake Union religious liberty department. The plaque reads: "Presented in appreciation to Clifford N. Eckman for his Zealous Efforts Defending the Cause of Religious Freedom."

AHSNorth

Lancaster Nursing Home Receives New J.C.A.H. Accreditation

LANCASTER, Wisconsin—Lancaster Nursing Home is the first Adventist Living Centers facility to be awarded a renewed two-year certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (J.C.A.H.).

Carl Koester, administrator, said Lancaster Nursing Home was evaluated during an on-site visit by a team of commissioned surveyors who conferred with the professional staff.

Accreditation means that Lancaster Nursing Home has voluntarily sought to be measured against the commission's national standards. The accreditation program helps facilities pursue

high-quality health care through education, evaluation, and consultation. Accreditation is professional, national recognition.

Other Wisconsin Adventist Living Centers facilities that presently enjoy initial-certificate accreditation are Bethel Convalescent Center, Arpin; Colonial House of Colby, Colby; Marshfield Convalescent Center, Marshfield; Mineral Point Care Center, Mineral Point; Prairie Convalescent Center, Prairie du Chien, and River Pines Community Health Center, Stevens Point.

Brian J. Costa
Communication Intern
Adventist Living Centers

Andrews University Constructs 83-Unit Retirement Center

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—University Retirement Centers, Inc., and Andrews University as its sponsoring organization, have begun construction of an 83-unit apartment complex for persons aged 62 and older. The apartments will also be available for handicapped persons aged 18 and older.

The apartments are being built on 10 acres of agricultural land near the campus, which was made available by the university.

According to Vernon Siver, vice president for financial administration at Andrews, the apartments are scheduled to open in the fall of 1982.

Mr. Siver said that 79 of the units will have one bedroom, and four will have two bedrooms. Eight of the 79 will be designed for handicapped people. There

will be two levels of housing serviced by an elevator.

This project is being constructed with funds under a loan agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development of the Federal Government.

Construction began September 30, 1981, and will continue for approximately one year. The complex is expected to cost about \$2.75 million, according to Mr. Siver.

The housing is open to anyone who meets the eligibility requirements. Rental charges are based on the occupant's ability to pay.

Persons in the Lake Union interested in applying for residence should contact the Office of the Vice President for Financial Administration, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

James White Library Serves Public Needs

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Andrews' library does much more than merely serve the needs of the institution and the immediate Adventist community. The James White Library provides a major service to the general public in southwestern Michigan.

"I didn't even know the James White Library was available to the community," says Marian Reuckert, a resident of Berrien Springs.

A retired public health nurse, Mrs. Reuckert was interested in the latest research on certain medical problems. One of her neighbors, who works at the library, explained to Mrs. Reuckert that although Andrews is a private university, the James White Library is open to the public.

Mrs. Reuckert contacted Harvey Brenneise, associate reference librarian, who conducted a computerized literature search to find the research material she wanted.

The library has a contract with Bibliographic Retrieval Services

and the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company for computerized access to more than 100 data bases throughout the country with holdings totaling more than 50 million bibliographic items, according to Mr. Brenneise.

"The Whirlpool Corporation and Heath Company also have data base access, but only the James White Library makes the computerized search facilities available to the public in this part of Michigan," Mr. Brenneise said.

The computer search provides a printout of sources customized for individual interest. The James White Library permits its patrons to use this service, which takes five to ten days, on a cost recovery basis. "Most searches cost between \$10 and \$20," said Mr. Brenneise.

Although the primary purpose of the library is to serve the needs of the university, it attempts to provide materials useful to a broad cross section of the public.

According to Rebecca Twomley, circulation librarian, one man from Niles, Michigan, purchased an annual library card to aid him in training his children.

His daughter was out of school with the chicken pox. Not wishing

Continuing Ed in Nursing Has New Approval

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY—Andrews' nursing department has received approval of its continuing education program from the Michigan Nursing Association (M.N.A.).

According to Rilla Taylor, nursing department chairman, the approval means that individual continuing education classes will no longer need separate M.N.A. approval before being offered at Andrews.

In the past, extensive class syllabi had to be submitted and approved by the M.N.A. before each class could be offered.

According to Dr. Taylor, the nursing department's continuing education program received a two-year approval lasting until December 1983. More classes will be available to local area nurses during this time.

The M.N.A. uses the contact hour as the unit of measurement for continuing education.

According to Louise Hill, coordinator of the nursing department's continuing education program, a contact hour is 50 minutes of an approved, organized learning experience or two hours of supervised clinical practicum. The contact hour is not interchangeable with academic credits.

Miss Hill says that several states require registered nurses to complete a certain number of contact hours each year. Michigan has no such requirements, but keeps a record of an R.N.'s contact hours. The record is transferable throughout the country.

Dr. Taylor expects that approximately three continuing education classes will be taught each quarter for the next two years.

**B.V.A. Students Assist with 5-Day Plan**

ILLINOIS—Nine persons attended a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held at Broadview Academy in early November. Academy Pastor Peter Neri and Aurora Pastor Tim Rosenboom were co-leaders in the program. A unique aspect of the clinic was the academy students who served as counselors to the participants. The participants each had a young person to encourage and pray for them and urge them to success. Total victory over cigarettes was reported by seven of the nine attendees. Shown above with Pastor Neri, left, and Pastor Rosenboom, right, are Sylvia Fowler, Chelle McCord, Dawn Pittenger, Mark James, Ivelisee Lazado, Karen Crow and Chirley Fowler.

**Sabbath School Welcomes Visitors**

ILLINOIS—Sabbath School officers who directed activities of the community guest day recently held in the Racine Church are pictured above, from left: Seated: Vivian Roberts, Sabbath School superintendent, and Charlotte Lindstrom, assistant Sabbath school superintendent; row 1: Eddie Lofton, Cynthia Hiles, Linda Kingsfield and Belinda McMorris; row 2: Alice Erickson, Laura Dobson, William Cole and Gladys Matos; row 3: David Lindstrom, Archie Mitchell, Rosemary Dobson and David Biles. Church communication secretary Howard Roberts reports that 18 visitors attended.

I am looking for there."

Marley Soper, director of the library, encourages others in the community to take advantage of the resources the library affords. "Several hundred people from the Michiana area have been pleased enough with our library to purchase annual library cards," Mr. Soper said.

Community cards cost \$15 for a full year. Library users from the Heath Company, Whirlpool Corporation, Lake Michigan College, and several public libraries in the area may obtain an "Infopass" from their libraries to check out books from Andrews without charge.

The James White Library is one of many Andrews services and facilities that have an impact beyond the immediate university community.

Student Evangelism at Broadview

ILLINOIS—Broadview Academy Principal Harold Oetman reports 11 Bible studies were held off-campus by students, and 9 Bible studies were

conducted in the dormitories with non-Adventist students this past semester.

Students were also involved in several temperance programs, including two cooking schools, a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking and mall demonstration booths.

**Broadview Students Hold Cooking School**

ILLINOIS—Academy senior Nelson Garcia, right, was in charge of the bread-making demonstration for the recent community cooking school held on the Broadview campus. Here Nelson demonstrates to Elburn housewife Thusa Gemelle, with Academy Pastor Peter Neri assisting.



John Campbell, left, Teresa Rowbottom and Jason Del Rio released balloons from the Rockford School parking lot to announce the upcoming Ingathering campaign.

Ingathering Campaign Launched by Balloon in Rockford

ILLINOIS—The Rockford Church received the most coverage ever in local newspapers in launching its Ingathering campaign this year.

Doubtless the reason for the broad media coverage was the creative idea the church planned for the campaign launch.

Ingathering was renamed a "Charity Walk Through Rockford." Church school children released helium-filled balloons from the school parking lot containing a written message: "Love is contagious—we catch it from one another."

The balloons floated all over town and the photo-news story of the launch was read all over town. The November 25 release date

came just before Ingathering began.

Newspapers reported that "this is an annual appeal for funds for the church's humanitarian program. The members young and old are out knocking on doors of the community telling the love story of their church."

Three different Rockford newspapers ran four pictures and a total of 51 column inches submitted by Joyce Friestad, communication secretary.

The program is headed by Dick Karp for the 10th year. Community services director, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, reports 20 food baskets delivered at Thanksgiving and another 50 during the Christmas holiday.

Rockford Gives Community Service Awards

ILLINOIS—For the past five years the Rockford Church has held a community service award day.

Since 1981 was the International Year of the Handicapped, the church members chose to honor persons who have done outstanding work in this area.

Honored were Mr. and Mrs. John Schleicher and Mary Lou Martin on November 14 during the 11 A.M. worship service.

John is a quadriplegic. He and his wife, Joanne, own their own printing service, have adopted a son and have been happily married for 20 years.

John has served on the national board of directors of the Spinal Cord Injury Association and also has been director of the Rockford chapter for many years. He now holds the title of director emeritus.



Rockford Pastor Gordon Hernandez, left, is shown with community service award recipients Mary Lou Martin, left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schleicher with their son, Mike.

The Schleichers do peer counseling at Rockford Memorial Hospital, assisting persons with spinal-cord injuries who find it difficult to cope with new adjustments that must be met. They both have a sense of humor, and seem to look at life with a

delightful and positive attitude.

Mary Lou is a 9-year-old who was born with palsy. In spite of this disadvantage, she is a bright, happy child who seems to devote her waking hours to enriching others with her love, joy and courage.

She is an inspiration to everyone. She is able to walk quite well now with the aid of just one crutch.

Messages of congratulations were read during the service from Rockford Mayor John McNamara and Governor James Thompson. The program was planned by Joyce Friestad, communication secretary.



Broadview Seniors Visit Andrews University

ILLINOIS—Sixteen Broadview Academy seniors traveled to Andrews University for the senior honor program on November 17 and 18, 1981, accompanied by guidance counselor Darrell Mayberry and Ron Graham, bus driver. These seniors had a grade point average of 3.25 or above. Posing in front of Andrews' administration building are, from left, Dave Fabruada, Stacia Stephenson, Patty Rotger, Ruth Krivka, Susan Leonard, Mardi Tingzon. In the second row are Darrell Mayberry, Mary Beth Butcher, Merilee Hayward, Ingrid Selent, Dawn Pittenger and Sheryl Spencer. In the third row are Roger Larson, Kevin Strong, Robert Snell, Anthony Schlinsog, John Turon and Ron Graham.

Are you receiving more than one copy of the Herald?

If you are, please write to the Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Include your mailing label from the back of the Herald. Help us cut costs! Thank you.

Chicago Spanish Better Living Center Report

ILLINOIS—The year 1981 was one of significant progress for the Chicago Spanish Better Living Center.

The center became well known in the Hispanic communities, and respected for its progress and cooperation with the city and local community organizations. Because of its influence in the community, the center has been asked to take the lead in the development of health education programs.

The emphasis this year has mostly been in the promotion of health care and health education programs. As a result of this, the center workers were able to become more directly involved with evangelism by working with the conference evangelist in conducting better living programs.

This has enabled the evangelist to break barriers in the community, make friends, and simplify his work of sharing with the community the good news of Christ and His soon return.

Through the programs offered by the Spanish Better Living Center, 6,000 persons were helped, 90 percent of whom were not Seventh-day Adventists.

Church members plan to double this figure in 1982. Their desire is to fulfill the ultimate purpose of the work in the inner city—that of exemplifying the love of Jesus as they help the community help themselves.

Sam Mercado, Director
Spanish Better Living Center

Illinois News Notes

• A record 21 Pathfinder clubs participated in the Halloween "Treat Instead of Trick" food collection program

last year, reports Jeff Wilson, conference youth director. Almost 300 club members spent 53 hours collecting 5,249 cans of food as well as 20 articles of clothing and \$70.75 in cash. A total of 1,875 leaflets were distributed, describing the work of Pathfinders and inviting enrollment in a Bible course. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays 181 food baskets were given to needy families around the state.

• The Elgin Black Hawks Pathfinder Club collected a total of \$567 for their part in the church's Ingathering goal this year. After a victory banquet, the club made up six food baskets from the Halloween drive and delivered them to people they met during Ingathering.

• The community service volunteers of the Canton Church were selected recently as the "Unsung Heroes of the Week" by the local newspaper, the Canton Ledger. A reporter came to the

church to get material for the newspaper feature. A picture of the workers preparing toys for Christmas baskets was printed, according to Judy Hutton, church communication secretary.

• The Hinsdale Church will

be featured on two half-hour programs, January 11 and 17, at 8:30 A.M. on WGN, Channel 9. Pastors Larry Milliken and Richard Habinecht will speak, and two church musical groups will sing.



28 Baptized in Beverly Hills

ILLINOIS—Voice of Prophecy Evangelist L. B. Baker (center left in white coat) has been conducting a crusade in the Beverly Hills Church. He is shown here with the 28 people baptized as a result of that crusade. The pastor of the church, Mike Doucoumes, and his wife are at the far right.

Indiana News Note

● Having served the Irvington Church for seven years, Elder Duane Longfellow and his wife, Ruby, were bid farewell by church members on September 12. He served them as pastor, friend and counselor, and Mrs. Longfellow taught at Indianapolis Junior Academy. They will be remembered for their dedicated support and guidance in helping to build a new church. Pastor Longfellow designed and built the waterfall in the foyer of the church, according to Bertie Jeffries, communication secretary. The church members gave the Longfellows a wall clock. The Longfellows are now pastoring the LaPorte district.

New Members Join Elkhart and Warsaw

INDIANA—Larry Cansler, conference evangelist, recently held a prophecy crusade in the Elkhart area. At the close of the lectures 14 people were baptized. Several others are interested and are attending church and Bible study classes now.

Joining the Warsaw Church after their baptism were William Smith and Joe and Bonnie Hurd and their children, Samantha, Christopher and Aaron.

The Elkhart Church welcomed Michelle Marsh, Lynn Hile, Marsha McCullough, Denise Bohlman, Walter Bohlman Jr., Kevin Hennessy, and Martin and Sonya Dider.

Pastor David Hakes officiated at the baptism.

Sharon Earls
Communication Secretary



Michigan Adventists Participate in Arthritis Study

MICHIGAN—Dr. Felix Fernandez Madrid of Wayne State University is conducting a study of Michigan Seventh-day Adventists and the incidence of arthritis among them. It is a part of his epidemiologic study relating to nutrition and arthritis. For the study to be valid, participants must be randomly selected rather than volunteering because of interest or need. Local churches provide membership lists, and letters are sent to a sampling group inviting them to come for testing. Wayne State University personnel are delighted with Adventists as a study group because of their dietary regulations. It is not yet known whether Adventists are less inclined to arthritis than the general population. If the study shows that they are, the researchers will endeavor to discover why. Does your life-style make a difference? In Battle Creek 120 responded to the invitation to be tested. This is the largest response to date of any Adventist church. Above, Dr. Madrid takes a blood sample from Carolyn Shilling at the Battle Creek testing.



Irvington Pathfinders Collect Cans

INDIANA—The Irvington Pathfinder Club collected enough canned foods during their Halloween can collection to make eight Thanksgiving baskets. These baskets were distributed to needy families in the community, according to Bertie Jeffries, communication secretary.



Marion Youth Conduct Worship Service

INDIANA—The Marion Church youth recently presented a unique worship service with the direction of the youth leader, Fred Turner. They were in charge of the sermon, singing, prayer, special readings and offertory. Several church members said they felt the presence of the Holy Spirit during the service. As the new Cornerstone Connections program approaches, the Marion church members have tried to include their youth more in the worship services, according to Darlene Turner, communication secretary.



Hastings Students Celebrate Thanksgiving

MICHIGAN—Students and parents at the Hastings Church School took part in a special Thanksgiving luncheon on November 24. Directed by their teacher, Rex Reed, they decorated the dining area with a "thankful tree." Leaves on the tree listed the many things the students were thankful for. Tablecloths were decorated with holiday scenes, and the students dressed like Indians and Pilgrims. The vegetarian banquet was prepared by their mothers.



The weight room at C.L.A. was added this summer.

Cedar Lake Academy Boys' Dorm Now Has a Weight Room

MICHIGAN—Because of all the interest in weight-lifting, boys' dean Don Cochran and his assistant, Dave Rasmussen, and senior Gary Hubbard, spent part of their summer building a weight room in the dorm.

Wall shelves were removed from an unused storage room, the room was painted, and the equipment positioned.

The biggest expense was equipment. This cost was covered by sizable donations from generous and interested parents.

The equipment includes a sophisticated weight machine with eight stations, an abdominal board, as well as various benches and barbells.

Students will have access to the room during the noon hour, the evening recreation time, and on Sundays. One of the deans will supervise, and the students will work in pairs.

The facilities may also be used for physical education classes. Staff members are welcome to work out in the evenings.

Pastors Prepare for Seminars on Revelation

MICHIGAN—Harry Robinson, Texas Conference ministerial secretary, recently conducted a brief seminar on how to lead people to Christ in a low-key class setting. The seminar was held December 7 and 8 in Cedar Lodge at Camp Au Sable.



Harry Robinson

Elder Robinson has used the Revelation Seminar method successfully 14 times in Texas. He shared the fruits of this experience with the 67 pastors and conference staff members who attended the meeting.

The pastors who attended seemed especially enthusiastic about the decision-getting potential of this seminar method. It is an informal approach that stimulates audience participation rather than formal preaching.

Close, warm friendships develop between the participating Adventists and visitors. This insures a more effective follow-up when the seminar closes.

Most of the basic decisions are made in individual home visits rather than under the mass appeal of the meeting itself. Before baptism each candidate has been exposed to the basic message five different times during the seminar. This fosters clarity and deepens conviction, says Elder Robinson.

Myron Voegelé, ministerial

director, indicates that many Michigan pastors are making plans to use the seminar for evangelistic outreach in 1982.



Cedar Lake home economics students recently demonstrated preparation of holiday recipes.

C.L.A. Students Conduct Cooking School

MICHIGAN—Take one home economics teacher, five eager but slightly nervous students, and add an audience with more than a pinch of curiosity. Mix well and you have created a Holiday Cooking School.

On November 2 and 3, 1981, the Cedar Lake Academy home economics II class, with the direction of Sandy Roberts, held a cooking school designed to present healthful holiday cooking and other holiday ideas.

Thirty people from the Cedar Lake area attended the first night; 40 on the second night. Samples from the demonstrations made tasty door prizes.

The first night the focus was on Thanksgiving dishes. Ric Gatling, physical education and health

teacher, gave a talk on nutrition and exercise.

The second night's focus was on Christmas and Christian entertaining. Gifts to make in

your kitchen included peanut-carob balls and a holiday mix. Joyce Wutke gave a talk on hospitality and the home as a Christian outreach.



Coldwater Active in Community Services

MICHIGAN—The Coldwater community services center is one of the most active centers in Michigan, according to Elder Arthur Covell, personal ministries director. They provide a large part of the 14,500 cartons of clothing sent from Michigan to Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) each year. Above, Kevin Carter and Richard McDonald work to complete the Coldwater shipment of 500 boxes in the fall pickup for SAWS. The boxes were taken to Holland for storage until they could be move on to SAWS. Workers at the Coldwater center prepare 1,000 cartons of clothing each year. Mrs. Ted Scott is community services leader.



World Church Look Out for Mission!

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new name, new design, and a new emphasis will greet readers of the former World Mission Report during the first quarter this year.

Now called Mission, the new quarterly for children features stories in installments. Articles in the adult version mix a description of specific needs with a discussion of trends in world mission, and stories of individual commitment.

The different editions of Mission are distinguishable by an appropriate logo preceding the title.

Contact your local conference Sabbath School department if your church does not receive Mission.



Transportation Personnel Receive Awards

MICHIGAN—Three members of the Michigan Conference transportation department received special service awards recently for their efficiency in handling clothing for overseas shipment. Arthur Covell, director of the personal ministries department, presented the awards in Holland to Richard McDonald, left, Kevin Carter and Arthur Blinci. They had just participated in the fall clothing pickup for Seventh-day Adventist World Service. More than 179 tons of clothing were shipped from all parts of Michigan to the eastern depot in Baltimore, Maryland. Arthur Blinci, transportation division manager for the conference, schedules shipments of clothing when other transports are made. This saves hundred of dollars in transportation costs, says Elder Covell. Richard McDonald is the principal driver of the van. He is assisted by Kevin Carter. Their careful handling of 14,500 cartons each year has resulted in a great savings because the cartons can be reused.



Green Bay Students Serve Thanksgiving

WISCONSIN—"Pilgrim" girls Terri and Cindy Hendricksen of the Green Bay Church School, served two of their 16 elderly guests a Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, November 25. Planned by Home and School leader Sandy Magray, the meal was prepared especially for those people who would be without a family on Thanksgiving Day. The guests were served by the school children who were dressed as Pilgrims and Indians. Guests included local church members and also several residents from a nearby nursing home.



W.A. Honor Students Visit Andrews

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin Academy senior honor students attended Honors Day at Andrews University on November 17 and 18, 1981. Those who attended have maintained a grade point average of 3.25 or higher. The students toured the university and attended an evening banquet. The annual event is coordinated by Merlene Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Andrews University. The students who attended are, from left, in the back row: Janice Ringwelski, Sharon Johnson, Patty Walker, Ronda Payne, Lori Seiler, Eileen Aqai, Ming Lau, Laura Feltman, Tammy Dalton, Kris Perlberg and Julie Trickel. Front row: Mark Schleifer, Merlin Brown, Eric Dant, Tim Levens, Sam Foster, Alvin Aqai, Keith Knepel, Todd Lawrence, Steve Ellis and Rick Terrell.

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a friend to listen
to the Voice of
Prophecy this week

Brunch Shared by Parents and Teachers

WISCONSIN—Parent-Teacher Day, November 8, at Wisconsin Academy was different this year. The students, with their parents and brothers and sisters, were invited to a brunch from 9 to 11 a.m. at the school gymnasium.

During the brunch the parents were given opportunity to talk with the registrar, Carl Sigler, who had the quarter grades, and to discuss the progress of their children with any of the other teachers.

At 11 o'clock there was an assembly program in the chapel, with short talks by Mildred Summerton, principal, and Robert Knutson, superintendent of education, Wisconsin Conference. Jan Ringwelski, student body president, welcomed the group.

The Chorale, directed by Jeffrey Lauritzen; the male chorus and the brass ensemble, directed by Bruce Rasmussen, presented special music. Rosalie Rasmussen accompanied at the piano and organ. Steve McNeal played a piano solo.

Darry Campbell, superintendent of Bake n' Serve, presented the Worker of the Month award to Patty Walker.

There was time for further counseling with teachers until 3 o'clock. At that time a meal was served in the gymnasium for parents and students as a conclusion to the day's activities.

Also, 18 fruit plates were given to members who were ill, in nursing homes and hospitals.

On Tuesday evening, November 24, the Green Bay Pathfinders spent their weekly club-meeting time delivering nine large food baskets to Green Bay families. The club had collected the food at Halloween. Donations were also given by church members.

Terry Baun, director of the Indian Hill Pathfinder Club, reports that the Pathfinders collected enough food at Halloween to fill eight Thanksgiving baskets.

New Releases

PATHFINDERS SING, by the General Conference Youth Department. Review and Herald Publishing Association. Regular: \$3.95; small: \$2.95.

At last there is a songbook just for Pathfinders and other junior-age campers. *Pathfinders Sing* has songs for the campfire, songs for the trail, songs from other countries, and action songs—nearly 200 in all. The small size is just right for a hip pocket.

HOSTAGES IN A STRANGE LAND, by H.M.S. Richards Jr. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$95.

The release of 52 American

hostages, held by Iranian revolutionaries for 444 days, held the whole world spellbound on January 20, 1981. With this vivid scene as a focal point, Pastor Richards opens the Book of Esther, portraying the story of other hostages some 2,500 years earlier. In this gripping story, the love and mercy of God are magnified.

FEATHERS IN THE WIND, Book II, by Wilma Ross Westphal. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$3.50.

Dee Dee had left the sadness of her childhood home on the Mississippi plantation. She went out to search for her family and the happiness that was denied her after the death of her parents cast her brother and sisters in every direction—like feathers in the

wind. This story of Dee Dee Barker began in Book I of *Feathers in the Wind*. It is a story of one girl's search for love and meaning in life.

THE ENGLISH CONNECTION, by Bryan W. Ball. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$17.25.

A study of the Puritan movement in England, this book examines the Puritan influence on later religious movements and in particular on Seventh-day Adventism. The book begins with a comprehensive history of Puritanism, emphasizing its reliance on biblical exegesis and exposition—factors which contribute to the drawing together of many strands of 17th-century religious thought. Bryan Ball heads the department of religion at Newbold College.

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Wisconsin News Notes

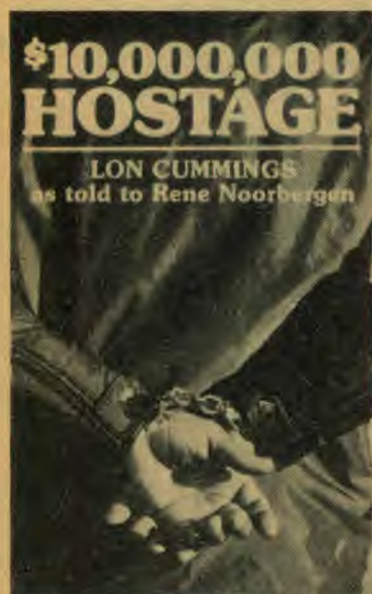
● The Wausau Church celebrated with a combined Thanksgiving and Ingathering victory banquet on November 22, 1981, at the Weston Municipal Center. According to Steve Nyberg, lay activities leader, the church members reached their goal of \$4,000 in only six nights.

● On November 22, a community Thanksgiving dinner was served to 200 patrons and friends at the Bethel Junior Academy facilities. This day has been celebrated for the last 30 years to commemorate the establishment of Bethel Junior Academy's school plant.

Pathfinders Offer Food Baskets at Thanksgiving

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin Pathfinder clubs were responsible for making Thanksgiving a pleasant holiday for many needy families.

The Madison Pathfinders gathered 263 cans and packages of food and 3 bags of clothing on October 30. These items, along with food and money donated by church members, made it possible for the Pathfinders to deliver 54 Thanksgiving baskets to the needy of the area.



\$10,000,000 HOSTAGE, by Rene Noorbergen. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.95.

This story was told to Rene Noorbergen by Lon Cummings, a self-supporting missionary in Guatemala. Mr. Cummings was kidnapped and kept bound and blindfolded for several weeks. Under stress, Lon Cummings learned things about himself and about God that he had never known before.



STEPS TO CHRIST, by Ellen G. White. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$1.95.

This well-known and loved book was first published in 1892, has gone through several printings and editions, and has been translated into 19 languages. This new printing is an economy gift edition. The cover is in four colors, and the book will fit into your pocket.

MAKING MARRIAGE WORK, by H.M.S. Richards Jr. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$95.

Recent statistics reveal major changes in the pattern of marriage and the family in America. Why have such dramatic changes taken place? The author suggests four major factors that have influenced marriage during the past decade. He has some very down-to-earth suggestions for making marriage work. In strong support of Christian marriage as exclusive, permanent, and sacred, Pastor Richards contends, in spite of contemporary problems, a Christian marriage can be everything God intends it to be.

CANCER, by Robert L. Nutter. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$95.

Cancer—the word flashes warning signals because few have not been touched by the ravages of this dreaded disease. Dr. Nutter is the director of the cancer immunology laboratory of Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. In this new book he discusses succinctly what cancer is, what the possible causes might be, how cancer can be detected, and how it is treated. You owe it to yourself to clearly understand the threat cancer poses and your options of precaution.

HELP!

Help save the *Herald* money. The Postal Service charges 25 cents for each address change they send. You can help by sending in your change of address yourself, using the form marked **CHANGE OF ADDRESS** on the back page, which includes your former address on a computer label.



Rocky's Thoughtless Joking

by Robert H. Pierson

Deanna was overweight, and she was sensitive to any allusions to this fact. But her husband Rocky found delight in "kidding" her about the "excess baggage" she was carrying around. As we visited the Bostock home for Bible studies, we found ourselves growing increasingly more ill at ease because of Rocky's "jesting."

Obviously hurts ran deep between them, and eventually, along with everything else, Deanna became fed up with her husband's heartless practice of joking at her expense.

Ellen G. White has something to say about this. It is important. "Never should either party indulge in a joke at the expense of the other's feelings. Never should either the husband or wife in sport or in any other manner complain of each other to others, for frequently indulging in this foolish and what may seem perfectly harmless joking will end in trial with each other and perhaps estrangement."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 177.

"Don't even talk about such things," Paul says, "they are not fit subjects for Christians to talk about." Ephesians 5:4, Phillips.

This column is provided by the General Conference Home and Family Service.

Announcements

Announcements for publication in the *Herald* should be received by YOUR LOCAL CONFERENCE office at least **FIVE** weeks before the scheduled event.

MICHIGAN

SNOW WEEKEND: January 28 to 31, 1982, Camp Au Sable. Fees include eight meals, three nights' lodging and all camp activities. The

film "Snowball Express" will be shown. For cost and reservations, write the Michigan Conference Youth Department, Box 19009, Lansing, MI 48901, or call (517) 485-2226.

WISCONSIN

YOUTH RETREAT: Enjoy a weekend of Christian association and winter sports at Whispering Pines, Frederic, Wisconsin, February 19 to 21, 1982. Guest speaker, Elder Conrad Gill. For fees and reservations, write or call Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Box 67, Lewis, WI 54851. Phone (715) 653-2281.

OUTSIDE LAKE UNION

THE ANNUAL INSIGHT STORY CONTEST, with prizes totaling \$1,000, is open to all readers. The contest closes March 31, 1982. For further details, write to Insight Magazine, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20012.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY ALUMNI: The alumni weekend will be April 2 to 4, 1982. Look forward to fellowship and the annual 10-kilometer and Fun Run. We need your address to provide further details. Please write: Alumni Secretary, 2700 East 4th Street, National City, CA 92050.

ENTERPRISE ACADEMY ANNUAL REUNION: April 23 and 24, 1982. All graduates, former students and staff are invited. Honor classes: '22, '32, '42, '52, '62, '72. Please send correct address with years attended or year graduated. For further information, write: E.A. Alumni Association, Rt. 1, Box 140, Enterprise, KS, 67441.

MT. AETNA-HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY Alumni Weekend: May 7 and 8, 1982. Plan now to return for this spring's festivities. If we don't know where you are, please send us your name, address, and information concerning your connection with the school: J. Victor Elliott, President, Alumni Association, c/o H.V.A., Rt. 1, Box 286, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

FAITH FOR TODAY has announced that the ABC TV show "That's Incredible!" has rescheduled the date for featuring F.F.T.'s film production "Mountain Tops." Originally scheduled for December 28, the date has tentatively been set for January 11. Consult your local TV guide.

LISTEN MAGAZINE is offering 14 cash prizes totaling \$2600 in its 1982 "Say It! We'll Listen Contest." The deadline is May 14, 1982. Send for the contest packet containing an entry form listing the rules of the contest, writer's guidelines, and a sample magazine. Write to: "Say It! We'll Listen Contest" c/o Listen, 6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20012.

Classified Ads

All advertisements must be approved by your local conference office. Ads should be sent to the local conference office at least **five** weeks before the desired issue date. No phoned ads will be accepted. Final ad deadline at the Lake Union Herald office is Monday, 9 A.M., 16 days before the date of issue. 50 words maximum. Limit of four insertions.

Rates: \$10.00 per insertion for ads from Lake Union Conference church members; \$15.00 per insertion for all other advertisers. All ads must be paid in advance of printing. Money orders and checks should be made payable to the Lake Union Conference. There will be no refunds for cancellations.

The *Herald* cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in its columns and reserves the right to edit classified ads in conformance with editorial policies. The *Herald* does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors.

The latest challenge to your I.Q.: The "Wonderful Puzzler" cube at \$1.25 each; key chain at \$.75 each; 12" snake \$1.10. Available for distributorship in your area. Minimum order \$250. Ideal for fund raising, church projects, investment. Kordas

International Inc., 8878 Orchard Valley Rd., West Bend, WI 53095. Phone: (414) 692-9382. —125-2

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES FOR SALE: 92-minute, \$1.00 each, 65-minute, \$.90 each. Order only in lots of 10 or more. Price includes postage. Order from L. Blumenberg, Rt. 5, Box 103-A, Dowagiac, MI 49107. —128-3

FOR SALE: Attractive composition brick 5-bedroom home, suitable for large family. ¼ mile from Andrews campus on quiet street. Large family room, full basement (mostly finished), gas furnace, gas/wood fireplace in living room, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, landscaped. Furniture negotiable. Low 60's, assumable 9% mortgage. Phone (616) 471-3093. —129-1

ARE YOU RETIRING OR MOVING to Florida, Arizona or Texas? Let Erhard Furniture move your personal belongings for less. Making regular trips south to Miami and Tampa from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. GARY ERHARD, 2300 U.S. 31 North, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-2202 or 471-7366. —130-3

MR. & MRS. FURNITURE—Pat and Gary guarantee you more quality for less money on bedroom, bunk bed, dining and living room furniture. Michigan's lowest prices always on quality box springs and/or mattresses. Now water beds. Erhard Furniture, 1 mile north of Apple Valley, U.S. 31 Berrien Springs, (616) 471-2202. Closed Saturday. —132-13

Need a bigger bank balance? Be a part of a fast-growing, worldwide health, skin, and hair care program. Work from you home full or part time. No kit or membership to buy, no meetings to conduct. Our products are made from stabilized Aloe Vera. For more information, please write to J. Feltman, 721 Justina St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. —1-1

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR FOR AMBULATORY SERVICES needed to direct the activities of a 481-bed acute-care hospital. Candidate must be a B.S. degree nurse with Ohio licensure. Master's degree preferred. Supervisory experience with demonstrated leadership ability necessary. Department head position with competitive salary and benefits. Call Ted Lewis, collect (513) 296-7243. Kettering Memorial Hospital, Ohio. —0207-1

DOSIMETRIST (Radiation Protection Technologist) needed to provide radiation therapy treatment planning services for external beam and brachytherapy sources under supervision of physicist. A B.S. degree in basic sciences, on-the-job training in medical physics, and experience in mould-room technique required. Call Ted Lewis collect (513) 296-7243. Kettering Memorial Hospital, Ohio. —0208-1

TREE PLANTING EVERGREEN FORESTRY: An Adventist-owned company needs help this winter in Mississippi. Hard work; you need to be in good shape and have mental drive. Piece work with good pay. Write or call Rt. 3, Box 212, Sandpoint, ID 83864. (208) 263-7434. Also work in the Lake States in Spring! —0209-1

ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN—Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 373-bed hospital. Applicants should have A.D.A. registration with minimum 2 years' experience in food production. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call collect (913) 676-2576 or write 74th & Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. —0210-1

ADVENTIST BED AND BREAKFAST TRAVEL SERVICE is expanding nationwide. If you are a private homeowner and would welcome Adventist travelers into your home for a small fee, contact: Adventist Bed & Breakfast Travel Service, 580 Seaborg St., Turlock, CA 95380. —0211-2

Castle Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for positions in **NURSING** and several **PARAMEDICAL** areas. Good wages and benefits. And the added joy of living in the Land of Aloha. Enjoy the good life—explore HAWAII. Write: Director of Personnel, Castle Memorial Hospital, 640 Ulukahi St., Kailua, HI 96734, or call (808) 261-0841. —01-4

R.T.'s—Wanting a change? Thinking of the South or the West? Think of California and come to Loma Linda University Medical Center. We have openings in critical care and med/surg areas. Relocation expense assistance. Interested? Call collect, Eric Olsen, recruiter, Loma Linda University Medical Center, (714) 824-4346. —02-1

ELLEN G. WHITE A PLAGIARIST? Is her credibility in question? Get the straight answers from *The White Truth*, a

remarkable new book now at your Adventist Book Center. U.S. \$3.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling. —03-3

Mileposts Obituaries

CANTHER, Forrest T., born May 22, 1905, in Peru, Ind., died Nov. 10, 1981, in Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the Troy, Mich., Church until 1977 when he moved to Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Gerald of Orlando; a sister, Evelyn Manning of Livonia, Mich., and 2 grandsons.

Services were conducted by Chaplain H. C. Reading, Elders Phillip Wilson and O. O. Graham, and Pastor David Canther, and interment was in All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, Fla.

COTTRELL, Forest Paul, 74, born July 17, 1907, in Poy Sippi, Wis., died Nov. 28, 1981, in Portage, Wis. He was a member of the Oxford, Wis., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; 3 sons, Glen of Palm Springs, Calif., Dale of Plover, Wis., and Floyd of DePere, Wis.; a daughter, Carol of Oxford, Wis., and 7 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elders Stanley Cottrell and Ken Wade, and interment was in Poy Sippi Cemetery.

DAY, Charles F., born Aug. 7, 1905, in Indiana, died Nov. 22, 1981, in Holland, Mich. He was a member of the Holland Church.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Janice Mulder of Allegan, Mich.; 2 stepsons, Fred Olsen of Fennville, Mich., and Dennis Olsen of Holland; 10 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Vels Thompson, and interment was in Restlawn Cemetery.

FORRESTER, Frances I., born July 17, 1903, in Allegan, Mich., died Nov. 23, 1981, in St. Joseph, Mich. She was a member of the Battle Creek Tabernacle, Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include 2 sons, Clarence of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Ronald of Freeport, Maine, and 3 grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Pastor Glenn Hill, and interment was in Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Battle Creek.

MARTIN, Harry L., born Jan. 5, 1897, in Sandy Ridge, N.C., died Nov. 28, 1981, in Zephyrhills, Fla. He was a member of the Zephyrhills Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cecile; a son, Phillip of Zephyrhills; a daughter, Gloria Danforth of Tawas City, Mich.; 6 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Elder Larry Groger, and interment was in Oakside Cemetery, Zephyrhills.

SAUBY, Nora, 90, born April 8, 1891, in Winnebago Co., Wis., died Oct. 28, 1981, in Neenah, Wis. She was a member of the Appleton, Wis., Church.

Surviving are 11 nieces and 4 nephews. Services were conducted by Elder Daniel Towar, and interment was in Lake View Memorial Cemetery, Oshkosh, Wis.

SMITH, Charles Lawrence, born Dec. 1, 1916, in Ludington, Mich., died Oct. 21, 1981, in Benzonia, Mich. He was a member of the Frankfort, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen of Benzonia; 2 sisters, Dorothy Hopkins of Salem, Ore., and Adeline Griffin of California, and a brother, Gilbert of Tulsa, Okla.

Services were conducted by Pastor Kenneth Wenberg, and interment was in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Frankfort.

WALTER, Robert, died recently in Beaumont, Tex. He had been a member of the Adrian, Mich., Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janis of Vidor, Tex.; a daughter, Dianne Hale of Collegedale, Tenn.; 3 sons, Dale of Grand Rapids, Mich., Daryl of Jackson, Miss., and Douglas of Collegedale; 2 sisters, Ruth Rakowski of Baileys Harbor, Wis., and Rita Batt of Elmhurst, Ill.; a brother, Richard of N.C., and a grandchild.

Services were conducted in the Beaumont Church.

The Revolving Fund is a Lifeline

For your church. For information, write to the Lake Union Revolving Fund, Box C, Berrien Springs, MI 49103, or contact your local conference trust services.