





## No "Outlook" December 31

It is our practice to print only 50 issues of the NORTHERN UNION OUTLOOK each year. Therefore, there will be no issue printed December 31.

## Speaking of Books

One good story can be worth a thousand "do's" and "don'ts" where children are concerned. And a good story about a famous personality is just twice as effective. Storyteller Helena Welch has given us a superb collection of such stories in her new book, **WHEN THEY WERE CHILDREN**.

We are familiar with many common stories about such famous people as Abraham Lincoln, Sir Walter Scott, George Washington, and Betsy Ross. Miss Welch has given the uncommon touch to these familiar personalities by telling some of the little-known childhood experiences. For instance:

We all know that President Lincoln freed the slaves, but did you know, also, that the very first job he ever had was hoeing corn for one of his grouchy neighbors? Young Abe gave his very best to the cornfield, just as he did to the presidency of the United States.

We remember Florence Nightingale as a pioneer in the nursing profession. But did anyone ever tell you that Florence started to be a nurse when she was just a little girl? Her first patient was her own little puppy, Frisky, who had broken a leg. Florence helped the doctor set Frisky's leg, and she took good care of the puppy until he was well again. From that day on, she never really stopped being a nurse.

You will find dozens more stories just like these in **WHEN THEY WERE CHILDREN**. Clever line drawing illustrations by Don Fields give additional attraction for primary-age children. Price, \$2.95

## Catholic Family Accepts Seventh-day Adventist Truth Through Faith for Today Ministry

Mrs. Edwards and her children were Roman Catholic. The husband and father was a member of the Baptist faith.

One Sunday morning the family turned the television set on and viewed Faith for Today. The next Sunday, almost as if by prearranged signal, the Edwards family gathered around the television set again.

Later when Mrs. Edwards spoke to the children about what they would like for Christmas, both Peggy and Gary said they wanted a Bible.

Soon after Mrs. Edwards came in contact with Seventh-day Adventists and Bible studies followed. The result: both Mrs. Edwards and the children were baptized. Mr. Edwards began doing some soul searching and study of his own and was baptized later.

## COLPORTEUR CORNER

### Sunday Work Pays

Often the question is asked, Should a literature evangelist work on Sunday? This question was answered by one colporteur on Sunday, December 4, when she decided to use the Sunday hours to contact the people. At the close of the day the Lord had blessed with sales of over \$550.

Seventh-day Adventist books should be in every home. Men and women who will take our publications to the people are needed. Why don't you become a literature evangelist? The Lord is an excellent paymaster. Not just Sunday, but every day is one of blessing when used for God. Give your talents to Him. Contact the Publishing Department of your conference for information.

But the story does not end here. Mrs. Edwards has a good friend with whom she has been studying for the last year. Mrs. Edwards has invited her friend to view Faith for Today on Sundays and she is now staying home to watch the telecast rather than going to church. She desires baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist church and is working with her husband and son to lead them to take the same step with her.

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Gary and Peggy are both graduates of Adelphian Academy. Peggy is in hospital work now, and Gary is studying at Andrews University, preparing to enter the ministry. Mr. Edwards is interested to find full-time work in the Lord's service.

So the chain reaction grows. Here is a splendid family led to truth through the Faith for Today ministry. In your neighborhood are Catholics, Baptists, Methodists and folk of every faith and from every walk of life longing to know all the truth Christ has for them today.

Ask the Lord to guide you and begin praying now that He will impress your heart as to what you should do when the Faith for Today offering comes February 12, 1966. Remember: Dollars invested sacrificially in God's work mean souls for the kingdom.

GORDON F. DALRYMPLE

Editor, Publications, Faith for Today

cultural and pastoral areas and sparsely populated desert regions of the interior. Divided into six political states, yet united under a Commonwealth government, Australia enjoys political stability, religious freedom, and a standard of living that is the envy of many lands. The Adventist message has spread to almost all areas of this country so that today one person in every 367 is a Sabbath School member.

Thirteen hundred miles across the Tasman Sea from Australia is the Dominion of New Zealand, famous for its beauty, its thermal springs, boiling mud pools and volcanoes in the North. In the South Island magnificent snow capped Alps, glorious mountain fringed lakes and stately fiords. Of its two and a half million people, 7150 are Sabbath School members, a ratio of one for each 357.

Australia and New Zealand combined form the home base for the support of the scattered and challenging mission field of the South Pacific including the eastern half of New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, New Hebrides and all the miriads of islands dotting the vast ocean across to famous Pitcairn.

Divided into three Union Missions - the Coral Sea, Bismarck-Solomons, and Central Pacific - this mission field is responding wonderfully to the gospel. The Bismarck-Solomon Union was recently selected to benefit from the 13th Sabbath Overflow

offerings for the fourth quarter, 1965. Indeed this field is worthy of support. Already we have 18,500 Sabbath School members amongst a population of 303,000 - one in every 15.

This Union Mission is remarkable in that it has provided many missionaries for work in other unions. At strategic places across New Guinea their radiant, though jet-black faces may be seen in schools, in evangelistic work or as ships crew on our mission launches.

One of the larger of the Solomon Islands, Malaita, has not taken kindly to Christian missions. Catholics and the South Sea Evangelical Mission, along with Seventh-day Adventists have been working for several decades on Malaita, but most of the 55,000 people stubbornly retain their dark and devilish customs.

Dressed only in a lap-lap, the men and women live in woven bamboo huts, each village under the direct control of the devil priest. His word is law. Their worship is confined to the evil spirits, supposedly those of their ancestors. Hence their deep veneration of all skulls, which are kept on sacred ground in each village. They also believe that these spirits inhabit sharks and porpoises, and so they pray to these with miraculous results. Strange stories abound in these parts, many of them verified by our missionaries. The prince of evil is determined to

## Under the Southern Cross

Nestled neath the Southern Cross and embracing all territory south of the equator - from Western Australia to Pitcairn, the Australasian Division is dedicated to the task of finishing the work of God in this generation. Its territory includes the vast sunshine continent of the South Pacific - a young vital country of eleven million people with rapidly developing cities, vast agri-



Girls of Betikama Central School, in the Solomon Islands, have no dining room and so must eat meals beneath the trees—a real hardship during wet seasons.



hold these people in his grip.

The new Adventist hospital, being provided by Sabbath School overflow funds, is a new venture in an attempt to break the barriers of superstition on Malaita. This hospital of 60 beds will be under the care of Dr. Lynn McMahon of Australia, and his staff of native nurses.

Its only contact, apart from radio, with the Government headquarters at Honiara or Guadalcanal, will be by our own mission launch, the journey taking some 16 hours through rough seas. Your personal interest and prayers are sought for this new venture in faith. Our missionaries in these lonely outposts are right in the front line of battle. They need the support of our united prayers.

Just five miles from Honiara is Betikama Central School, urgently in need of new dormitory and dining facilities. Built of war scrap these dormitories have succumbed to rust and rot in this tropical climate. Holes in the roof, holes in the wall, and holes in the flooring make life very uncomfortable for the 300 students currently enrolled. This is a training ground for our workers of the future, a place of learning and worthy of our assistance. Many of the students come of their own accord from heathen families, and cannot count on any support from home. We want to make their school comfortable and representative.

With a healthy overflow this coming 13th Sabbath, Betikama will be provided with its much-needed dormitories and dining hall. We know we can count on our believers around the world to assist us at this time.

H. F. RAMPTON  
Sabbath School Secretary  
Australasian Division

### New Chapel Record

LP 5090 \$4.00  
ST 090 \$5.00

"The Ministers Chorus," a recent Chapel Records release, now makes the music of the Ministers Chorus of the Southern California Conference available for your at-home enjoyment.

From the rousing magnificence of "No Man is an Island," to the

quiet inspiration of "Still, Still with Thee," this album offers refreshing music for Sabbath hours. The chorus, composed of ministers selected from about 40 churches of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, sings under the direction of Lorne Jones with Elaine Jones as accompanist.

Jones, music coordinator for the elementary and junior-high schools of the Southern California Conference, formed the Ministers Chorus about 1955. The group has since perfected a musical harmony which has inspired thousands. They have performed on television, at General Conference sessions, in community service clubs, and in many large churches. They have also appeared at camp meetings, constituency meetings, and at church rallies.

Jones received his first experience as musical conductor while a student at Atlantic Union College, Massachusetts, where he directed a men's glee club. He later directed a servicemen's glee club while serving as chaplain's assistant in the United States Air Force. He holds an M. A. degree from Michigan State University and has also done graduate work in church music at Boston University. He has served as hand and choral director in several Seventh-day Adventist academies.

"The Ministers Chorus" is available now at the local Book and Bible House.

### Faith For Today Evangelism Conducted in Western Canada

The church membership of Swift Current, Canada will likely be doubled as a result of Faith for Today's decision meetings there conducted by Pastor Gordon Dalrymple. The day before the Faith for Today series began the small company in the community was organized into a church of twenty members. This number will be growing rapidly during the next few months.

Thirty-three decisions for baptism were made, another forty pledged to keep all of God's commandments and more than 400 interest names were spearheaded in a two-week series that high-lighted

current events in the light of Bible prophecy.

Attendance night after night saw many more non-church members than church members attending with a ratio of as many as seven non-church members to one church member at some services.

An outstanding feature of the meetings was the discovery of tremendous interest built up by the Faith for Today telecast in this western rural area. Eighty-five per cent of those attending the meetings indicated that they had viewed Faith for Today at one time or another. More than sixty per cent watch Faith for Today weekly.

Associated with Dalrymple in the evangelistic venture were Lloyd Janzen, pastor of the church who served as coordinator of the campaign, and Elmer Koronko, in charge of music.

Meetings were marked by excellent attendance throughout. Pastor Lloyd Janzen is conducting the follow-up phase of the series every Sunday night. He will continue to highlight Bible prophecies and major Scripture doctrines.

Additional baptismal services will be conducted through the winter months and on into spring as a result of the evangelistic series.

Commented one of those attending who took his stand: "I have always enjoyed the Faith for Today telecasts. I am glad this decision series was conducted in Western Canada as it led me to make my decision for Christ. I only wish a series of this kind could be conducted every year or even more frequently."

Church members cooperated to the utmost by inviting friends to attend, helping with advertising and mailing of handbills and attending each evening.

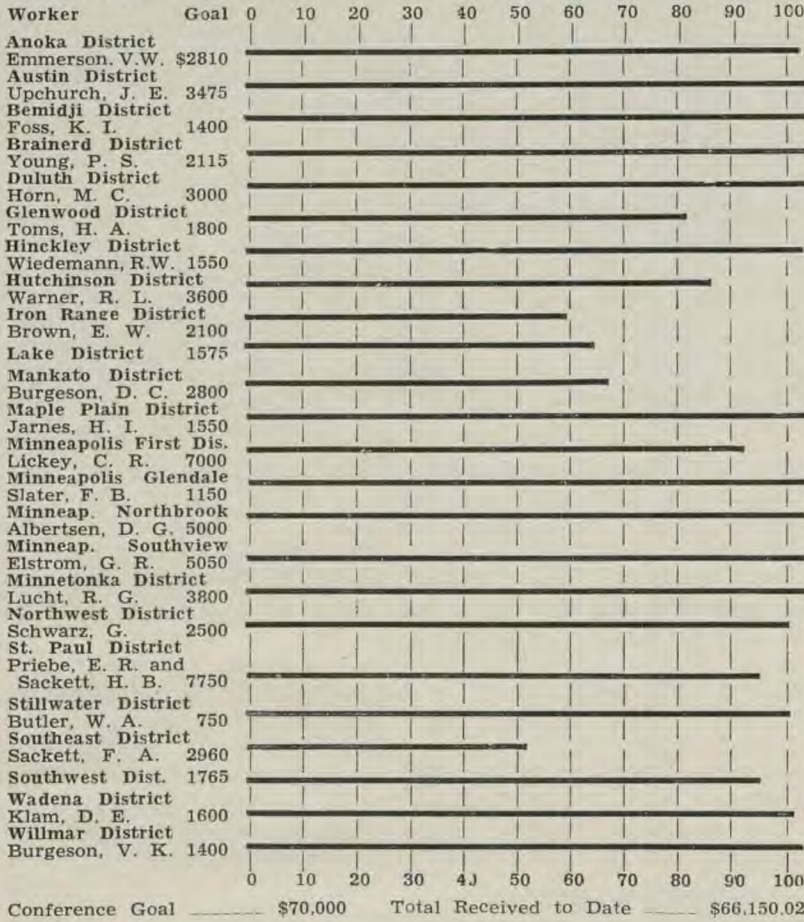
Anthony Kaytor, President of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference made the series possible and was present for services several evenings.

GORDON DALRYMPLE  
Editor, Publications





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The training class in session at the Wadena Church on Sabbath afternoon. Instructors standing in front from left to right: Mrs. Sylvester Ward, Church History, Mrs. D. E. Klam, Principles of Leadership; Mrs. Ralph Julius, Bible Doctrines, (Not pictured) Elder D. E. Klam, Art of Obtaining Decisions. Class meets on Sabbath afternoon and Wednesday evening.

better prepared to step into their assigned responsibilities in the church and in Christian service. As this is done, under the blessing of God, mighty things will be accomplished for God's Kingdom.

Every church in the Minnesota Conference should now be either conducting the training course or be prepared to start immediately after the Ingathering is completed in their church. The work of God in Minnesota can not be finished until every church and every member takes up this work to fill his part of duty.

We are happy for the good reports of the training classes being conducted in the Hutchinson, St. Cloud and Glenwood churches, also. Others are all ready to swing into action now that their Ingathering is nearing completion. Please let us know of any further plans in your church for this training. Your members are waiting to serve in God's cause. Delegates and pastors will be leading every church in this service.

H. H. Voss

Departmental Secretary

**MINNESOTA**

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year. A number of interested persons are now regularly attending Sabbath services in both the St. Paul First and the Maryland Avenue Churches.

GUY C. WILLIAMSON, President

**It Is Written Follow-Up**

The IT IS WRITTEN telecast is being continued in the Twin Cities through the month of January. Four special offers of free literature will be made in the final four Sundays. Urge all your acquaintances to listen.

The first series of follow-up meetings in St. Paul for IT IS WRITTEN was completed this week. E. R. Priebe, assisted by H. B. Sackett, conducted the meetings. Another series is planned early in the next

**Wadena Lay Instructor Training School**

It was truly a thrill to visit the Wadena Lay Instructor Training School last Sabbath. The material presented was well organized and appealing. Our laymen are doing a wonderful job of presenting it. To see the largest portion of the church membership in attendance from week to week also indicates a determined purpose to arise to the task so long neglected. Soon these laymen will be graduated and be

**News Notes**

\* K. I. Foss is currently studying with several interested families and is planning for a baptismal service before the year's end. Some of those studying attended evangelistic meetings held in the district last fall.

\* An excellent attendance is reported for the meetings at Gaylord where C. E. Felton, assisted by L. C. Anderson and students from Maplewood Academy, is conducting three services a week. Thirty persons are studying the Bible course conducted in connection with the



meetings.

\* The Minnetonka church board voted approval of evangelistic meetings in the church beginning in January. R. G. Lucht will be the speaker. Full support of all members is anticipated in attendance and follow-up of interests.

\* G. C. Williamson, Eugene Armour and Roger Eno from the conference office met with about 45 of the 99 students from Minnesota at Union College cafeteria December 7. Many students could not be present because of class and other activity schedules. Minnesota can be justly proud of its representatives on the Union College campus.

\* The Greater Twin Cities Sabbath School Workshop met for the third time Sunday, December 12, at the Stevens Avenue Church in Minneapolis. This laymen's organization is proving to be one of the most helpful programs for progressive Sabbath School leadership ever tried. The interest is high and attendance at every meeting increases. All phases of Sabbath School work are discussed in group sessions and in combined assembly. The next meeting is to be January 30. The topic for discussion and emphasis will be Branch Sabbath Schools. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



### Four Welfare Societies Qualify for Subsidy

The Anoka Church was the first welfare unit to qualify for conference subsidy. These ladies and the men of the church have worked very hard in getting facilities ready so they would meet the requirements. We are happy to see the good things being done and for the many other societies throughout the state who are now qualified or are ready for inspection. We now have four societies who have qualified. They are Anoka, Detroit Lakes, Thief River Falls, and Minnetonka. Each will receive a total of \$100.00 to be used in purchasing supplies of clothing, bedding or food. This will be a real boost financially in helping to accomplish more good for their local communities.

If there are any questions on the requirements to qualify for welfare subsidy for your society, please get



Anoka welfare unit

word to H. H. Voss, Home Missionary Department. We would like to see every church in Minnesota with the kind of active Dorcas Welfare Society which would qualify everyone for this help. The funds are from Ingathering reversions and are gladly given to be used in helping needy and disaster victims in your area. You can receive funds by meeting a few simple requirements. Please write for further information.

H. H. Voss

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### Grassy Butte Investment

On Sabbath, November 13, it was my happy privilege to visit the Grassy Butte Sabbath school and church. With just 27 church members and much enthusiastic leadership by Mrs. Lonnie Tachenko, these folk responded to a strong program of Sabbath School Investment. Various projects were dedicated to the Lord—some gave several acres of wheat, some gave calves, one gave a lamb, and many of the children participated by running errands. Every family participated in some project for the advancement of God's cause.

The Investment program was cli-

maxed on Sabbath, November 13, by the kindergarten and primary divisions presenting a program which pointed out that when man does his part and is faithful to God, He is more than anxious to multiply His blessings to man and make him and the church prosper. The junior division gave a short skit where they represented the North Dakota Conference leaders bringing the Investment to the General Conference to add to the funds so that the mission work could be advanced.

It was inspiring to be present and as the Investment report was taken it totaled \$1,775.79. This makes an average Investment offering of \$65.77 per church member.

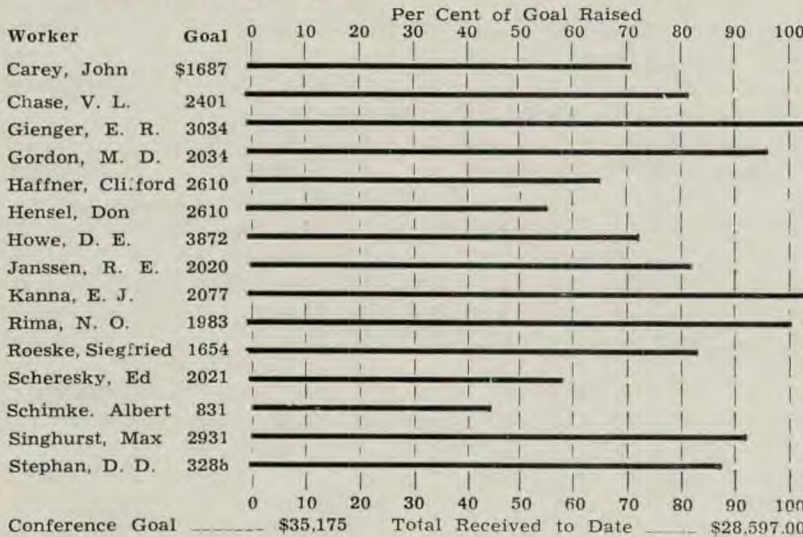


The junior division of the Grassy Butte Sabbath School taking the Investment report.



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**EVALUATION**

The staff is presently conducting a self-evaluation of the school in preparation for an evaluation team's visit to the campus next April 24-27. This team will be of educational men chosen by the General Conference. A standardized criteria of the National Educational Association is the basic guide of this study. The staff expects to complete most of their work in time for the Board to review it at the February meeting.

**BOILERS REPAIRED**

During the past three months the heating system has been given an extensive overhaul under the direction of Mr. Riffel, former plant engineer at Andrews University. This has not only been needed—repairs to put both boilers in condition—but has already shown a great saving in fuel. Several car-load orders of coal have already been cancelled. Mr. Riffel is staying with us through the winter months taking charge of the heating plant.

**GIFT**

The new public address system, gift of last year's students, has arrived and been put into use.

**MUSICAL**

The band, chorus, and choir, under the direction of Earl Larsen made a great performance on Saturday night, November 13. Entitled "Autumn Aristocrats", each participating group had an appropriate name. The backdrops were artistic and as delightful as the music. Thanks to the Larsens!

**WEEKEND SCHEDULE**

A schedule of all week end activities from now until the end of school has been printed. Many copies have been sent out. Others may be had for the asking as long as they last.

**GUEST SPEAKERS**

It is quite a burden for the staff members to meet all the various

The children in the church also participated in raising a portion of these funds. May the Lord bless these children.

The Grassy Butte church has reported the Investment spirit good. I feel the Investment spirit was very good and want to say thank you to the members of this church and the Sabbath school divisions for their good work.

BEN TROUT, *President*

**Sheyenne River Academy News Notes**

**PARENTS' PRIDE**

A most pleasant, wholesome, and spiritually satisfying year is being had here at Sheyenne River Academy. Parents and churches can all be proud of their young people who are in attendance here!

**BUS ROUTES**

After two vacations, bus routes east and west to assist the young people getting home at vacation time, are great successes. The westward trip furnishes transportation through McClusky, Bismarck, Dickinson, Belfield Junction, as far south as Rapid City. The eastward route takes in Carrington, James-

town, Valley City, Ellendale, Aberdeen, and as far south as Gettysburg, South Dakota.

**POST CARDS**

A beautiful color postcard featuring three of our students and the three main buildings on the campus has been made and is now available for use.

**CHAPEL**

With fresh paint, cleaned draperies, and new windows the chapel has taken on a fresh appearance.

**NEW WINDOWS**

New ventilating windows have been installed in the chapel, music department area, and rest rooms. It is expected that more new windows will be installed next spring when the weather permits. The recent installation of windows was made by Mr. Larsen, Mr. McKay, and Mr. Lange. Thanks to them!

**GYMNASIUM FLOOR**

Mr. MacDonald with the help of several boys has sanded, stripped, and scaled the gymnasium floor. The boys are especially grateful for this new appearance.

**TEACHER CERTIFICATION**

It appears at this time that all teachers qualify for both state and denominational certificates. We are very happy for this.

**Lay Instructor's  
Training School  
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Place: Jamestown,  
North Dakota**



week end programs. It is also refreshing to the students to have visiting speakers. So far R. E. Janssen and R. L. Kretz have come in from the local field. E. R. Gane and A. O. Dart spent some time with us earlier this year. Several guests are scheduled for the new year.

#### ENROLLMENT

Since opening day students in attendance have grown to 95 with only one dropout at this time. There are 51 girls and 44 boys.

NEVILLE GEORGE, *Principal*



Myriads of gifts are given at this joyous season. Faces of giver and receiver shine as gifts are opened at the hearthstone. As parents and grandparents watch their delighted children, it becomes evident that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Fellow Christian, what privilege is ours to be able to give! At this happy holiday time we are reminded of the greatest gift ever given—God gave His Son. God so loved that He gave. God gave to us as though we were kings; He gave heaven's finest gift to us. As we consider the amount we spend on gifts for family and friends, wouldn't it be proper that the gift to Jesus be the most expensive?

Should I not have money to give to Jesus, how then can I give? More than gifts of money, our Lord delights to see us give ourselves. God wants that which we often fail to give—unreserved consecration. And when I give self, this means I surrender all to my Redeemer—time, abilities, and treasure.

"In determining the proportion to be given to the cause of God be sure to exceed, rather than fall short of, the requirements of duty. Only consider the great love wherewith Christ

loved us, and our richest offerings will seem unworthy of His acceptance." *Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 485.

A. J. ISEMINGER

*Department of Stewardship*

### The Cost of Discipleship

Some time ago I received a book in the mail. A friend had sent it and stated that he had enjoyed reading it. He asked me if I would read it and comment on it. The title of the book was *The Cost of Discipleship* by Dietrich Bonhoeffer. With a name like that I surmised I would be in for some hard, heavy reading. But the title again caught my attention and questions came to my mind. Isn't salvation free? How about the grace of God? We often sing about free grace. Does Christianity "cost" something?

Let us consider a few Biblical characters and see if it cost them anything to be men or women of God. We think of Moses and ask him, "Sir, does it cost anything to be a disciple of God?" Moses' answer comes quickly, "Why certainly, it cost me the crown of a great country. It caused me a lot of heartache. I was tempted to use my own strength to do what I thought was right and twice I fell. It cost me forty years of wandering in the desert." "But, Moses, if this is what it cost you, why did you do it?" The answer comes from Scripture itself, "By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the Son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to share ill-treatment with the people of God than to enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin. He considered abuse suffered for the Christ greater wealth than the treasures of Egypt, for he looked to the reward." (Hebrews 11:24-26, R.S.V.)

Sometimes we wonder how Moses could do it—give up the gorgeous palace, the monarch's crown, the pleasures of royal society, the wealth of a great nation. Moses had been instructed in regard to this final reward to be given to the humble, obedient servants of God, and all worldly gain sank to insignificance. "Oh! I see," we say to Moses, "it is because of the final reward of the Christian, that you gave up all earthly honor and wealth." Moses would hasten to add that he had

caught a glimpse of what a man could truly become when yielded completely to the will of God, and this was enough; no room for selfishness or self interest. From a man whose temper was uncontrollable when his interest was at stake, Moses became the meekest man on earth. Christ said that this kind of a man could be entrusted with the whole world. (Matt. 5:5.)

Yes, it cost Moses something to decide for God, but he became one of the greatest leaders that Israel ever had. Christ spoke of his great wisdom and sacrifice. On this earth he was looked to as a faithful leader. Because of his faith, sacrifice, and lack of self interest, God could trust him with heaven before the final resurrection of the faithful. Reward? Yes, he had reward, in his life on earth and also his present life in heaven. Was it worth it? Not much reason to ask.

There is another man in God's Book that we know quite well—Paul by name—and we call on him and ask, "Paul, does it cost to be a disciple of Christ?" "Cost," Paul would ask, "do you mean was it necessary for me to give up anything? Well, I gave up the chief seat in the synagogue, prestige!" Then he would stop abruptly and say, "But whatever gain I had, I counted as loss for the sake of Christ. Indeed I count everything as loss because of the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus, my Lord. For His sake I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them as refuse, in order that I may gain Christ." (Phil. 3:7, 8 R.S.V.)

And then there was Peter. This man gave up a lucrative fishing industry and became a disciple of Christ. Is this all that it cost him? Jesus asked him for a portion of his time. Peter was too tired so he slept. Jesus wanted some encouragement in His hour of trial; instead Peter denied Him. Christ wanted Peter to give his life as a minister; Peter decided to go fishing once more. But that is not the end of the story. Christ called again; this time Peter gave his all "even unto death." What caused this change of attitude? Peter, by the aid of the Holy Spirit's work on his heart, finally glimpsed the reward. Surely a life by faith upon this earth and a glorious re-



union with his Lord and Master in the world to come was enough for Peter.

Does it cost? Not if our time, treasure, and talent are dedicated to God—then it pays, in this life and the life to come. Notice this quotation:

‘Day by day we may be laying up a good foundation against the time to come. By self-denial, by the exercise of the missionary spirit, by crowding all the good works possible into our life, by seeking so to represent Christ in character that we shall win many souls to the truth, we shall have respect unto the recompense of reward. It rests with us to walk in the light, to make the most of every opportunity and privilege, to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, and so we shall work the works of Christ, and ensure for ourselves treasure in the heavens.’ (E. G. White, *Review and Herald*, Jan. 29, 1895)

EDWARD SCHERESKY  
Carrington District Pastor

### Special Pillows and Dolls for Faith For Today

Anna Wuttke, 202 6th Street N. W., Minot, North Dakota, in past years served the Lord in active ways—walking and working for Him. That was in past years. No longer able to get “out and around” in extra-active missionary work, she has not let this hinder her hope of helping to finish the work.

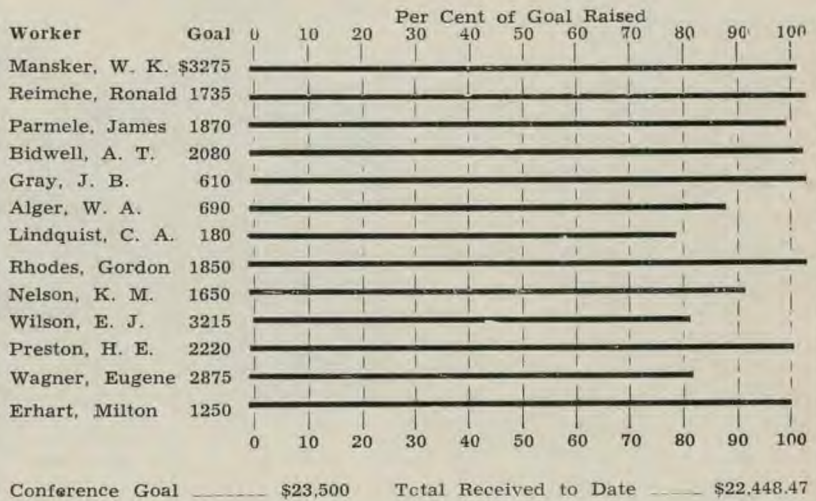
Faith For Today telecast recently received several boxes of beautiful hand-sewn decorator pillows and pixie dolls dressed in clown-like sat-in costumes. Beginning with basic patterns, Mrs. Wuttke has developed original variations which add unusual beauty to the much-demand-



Mrs. Anna Wuttke

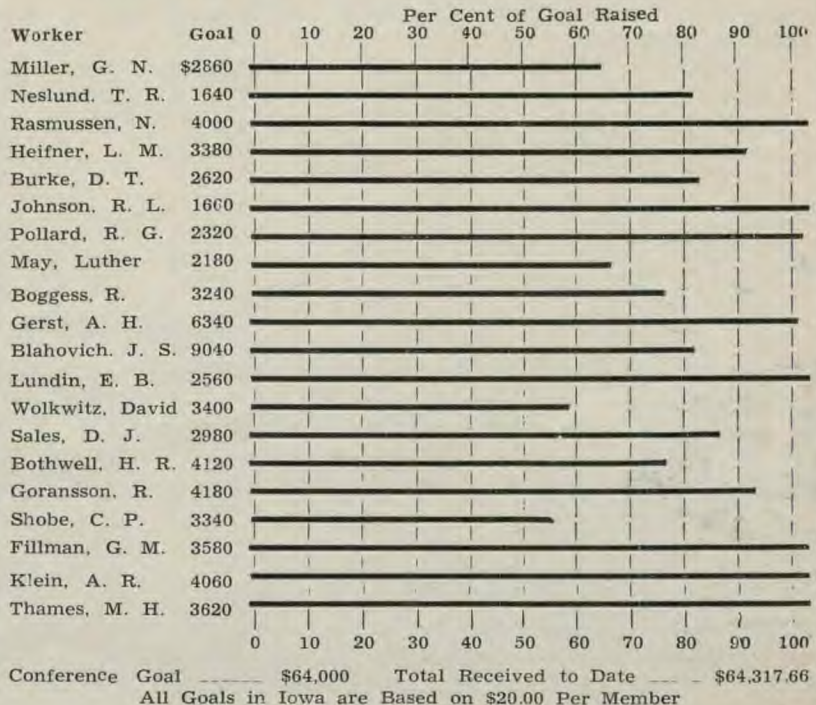
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ed throw pillows. Selling for five to seven dollars each, the pillows and pixies are helping Anna Wuttke help Faith For Today reach millions with the gospel.

D. D. STEPHAN, *District Pastor*

## IOWA

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### First Fruits from the Boone Evangelistic Effort

First fruits of the Boone evangelistic effort were gathered in on November 20 as nine people followed their Lord in baptism. This sacred service was held in the church immediately after the Sabbath morning service at the evangelistic hall.

Don Houghton has been presenting the truths of the Three Angels' Messages for four nights a week since October 3rd, and the Lord has blessed in a most wonderful way. A large group are attending regularly. Many have not missed a meeting. The plan of having the people read the Scripture texts in Bibles furnished them has been an important factor in the sustained interest being manifested.

Other baptisms will be conducted before the end of the year, and it is the hope of both the evangelist and pastor that a large harvest will



The Duane Lauer family

be gathered in for the heavenly kingdom. Your prayers for this work are needed just now, for many are in the valley of decision.

A. H. GERST, *Pastor*  
*Nevada district*

### Lauer to Treasury Department

Some weeks ago William Jones was transferred from the Treasury Department of the conference to the Book and Bible House where he now serves as manager. Duane Lauer has accepted an invitation to take his place as assistant treasurer of

the conference. Brother and Sister Lauer and their four children are pictured here. The Lauer family joined the Winterset church about two years ago through the ministry of Don Houghton who is now serving as Iowa Conference evangelist.

Pray that Brother Lauer's work will be acceptable to God. I know that our people will appreciate the ministry of Brother Lauer.

K. D. JOHNSON, *President*  
*Iowa Conference of S. D. A.*

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December 24	
Des Moines, Iowa	4:48
St. Paul, Minnesota	4:35
Bismarck, North Dakota	4:58
Huron, South Dakota	5:00
Rapid City, South Dakota	4:17
December 31	
Des Moines, Iowa	4:52
St. Paul, Minnesota	4:40
Bismarck, North Dakota	5:03
Huron, South Dakota	5:05
Rapid City, South Dakota	4:22



First fruits from the Boone effort





On Friday, November 26, the above picture appeared in the Burlington newspaper. It shows Marvin Stigge receiving an Ingathering contribution from his next-door neighbor.

On Sabbath, November 27, Brother Stigge announced that Burlington was determined to reach their goal in two weeks. They did it in just one week and one day! A telephone call from M. H. Thames reported Burlington over the goal and going strong toward a Silver Vanguard.

Willing work by faithful church members accounted for much of this success but it is certain that the fine picture taken by an alert press secretary and the news article that was used with it prepared the way for this quick and successful campaign.

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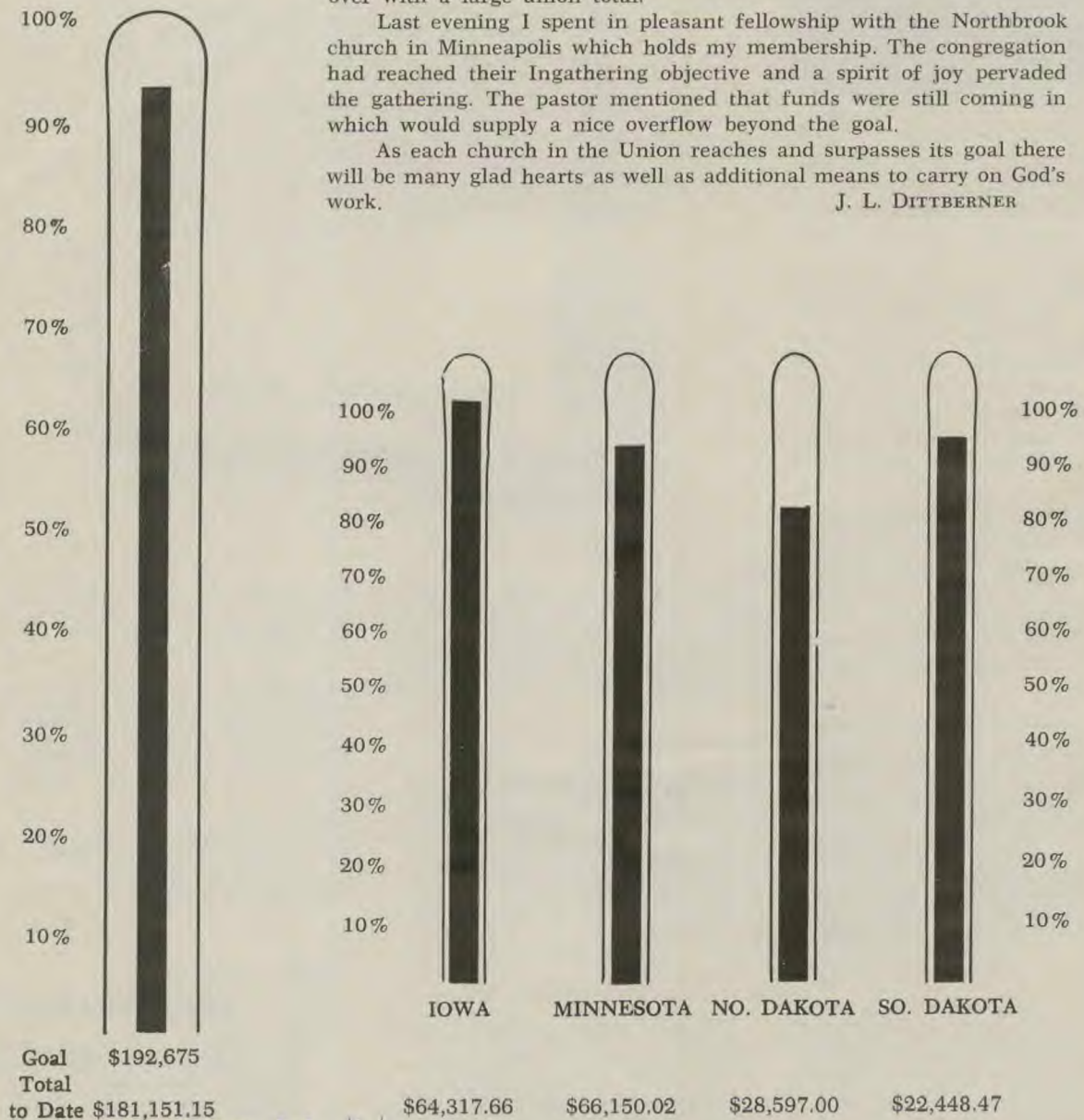
## Ingathering Report to December 20, 1965

Congratulations to the leaders and members in Iowa for reaching your goal at this early date. Next report should see all conferences over with a large union total.

Last evening I spent in pleasant fellowship with the Northbrook church in Minneapolis which holds my membership. The congregation had reached their Ingathering objective and a spirit of joy pervaded the gathering. The pastor mentioned that funds were still coming in which would supply a nice overflow beyond the goal.

As each church in the Union reaches and surpasses its goal there will be many glad hearts as well as additional means to carry on God's work.

J. L. DITTBERNER



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