



Nevada, Iowa
Volume 33

June 20, 1969
Number 8

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me: because He hath annointed Me to preach good tidings . . ." Isaiah 61:1.

From My Memoirs

By Thearon Staddon, District Pastor

It was only five minutes until supper time that evening as I drove down the valley toward home. The day had been long and I was hungry.

Old farms nestled on either side of the road. The one on the right, between the road and the hills to the east, was home to me. The Christoferson farm was tucked between the road and the willows along the swift-flowing Bitterroot River over to the left.



Thearon Staddon

I was hungry and I always looked forward to the meals at the Wolfenbergers. The food was simple, intended for working people; and Mr. Wolfenberger was a wonderful story teller. He had spent all his life rambling these hills in the shadow of Trapper's Peak, hunting cougars, trapping beaver, and logging back in the hills.

But I had never been over to see the Christofersons. I was hungry, yet here was another call that I could make, another call waiting, waiting. I was just a few minutes early for supper. Should I go call on them or go home and relax?

The closer I came, the more criminal it seemed to go home early and not share the

opportunity of knowing Christ more fully with the people across the road from home.

After selling them **Steps to Christ** and a picture of heaven with Christ and some children entitled "What Happened to Your Hand?" I went home for a now belated supper, musing meekly, why? Why did I go? I had worked far up the valley that day. Why did I stop here? I thought I might never know, but I do—now.

I never saw old Mr. Christoferson alive again. Tragedy struck the next day and by supper time he was dead of a heart attack. God knew what his heart was like. I didn't; his wife didn't. God wanted his spiritual heart to do some preparing before his physical heart gave way.

After the funeral his wife said that he had taken that picture and kept looking, looking, looking at it. The pierced hand, pierced for me. . .

He even asked his wife to unroll the picture again before he went to sleep that night. The picture of that hand, the hand of that Man, slain for me, that I might live.

Dear friend, what if I had gone on home for an early supper that night? What would have happened?

Book Review Column

By 1972, the year of our next national election, 53% of this country's population will be under 25. This segment of the population will exercise significant economic and social influences on the world at large. They are the "now" generation.

In a recent church service a minister made the statement that "the Seventh-day Adventist Church should be on the cutting edge of things." The sad truth is, however, that some of us are reluctant to even pick up the knife. As communicators, Seventh-day Adventist publishers must begin to meet the needs of a generation which demands that we tell it like it is. A recent survey of teachers in Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools in the United States indicates that we have not even begun.

Seventy-five percent of the teachers expressing an opinion indicated that a substantial generation gap now exists in our church publishing system. Books and periodicals, particularly for the 12-16-year-olds, simply do not exist.

Many teachers felt that while the appearance of denominational books is generally good, the content needs substantial improvement. Students, when expressing their opinions about denominational publications, indicate that they are often preachy, didactic, old-fashioned in style, and unrelated to their needs.

When asked to indicate subjects on which we should publish material for youth, teachers particularly requested material on careers, both denominational and otherwise, and on young peoples' problems in the areas of sex, social adjustment, and choosing marriage partners.

Of course there is no short-term solution to a problem as large as this one. The Church must make long-range plans to fill in some existing gaps, and at the same time it should explore some hitherto-untouched areas. It has been recommended that a new magazine be published for high-school-age young people. This would be an excellent beginning. Hopefully, publishers of this and other material will continue to listen to the ideas of teenagers themselves as they make their plans. Possibly the following formula

for communicating with "the younger generation" would be of value:

1. Don't slap them down.
2. Don't tune them out—turn them on.
3. Don't hand things down—turn things over to them.
4. Don't disinherit them — equip them to handle their heritage.
5. Don't ostracize—empathize.

By now you are probably wondering what happened to the book reviews you usually read in this column! Unfortunately, that soap box was just sitting right there, and we couldn't resist climbing onto it for a minute or two.

Before we sign off, however, we would like to call your attention to the newest book in the Southern Publishing Association REFERENCE Series. *Music and Worship*, by Harold B. Hannum, is an excellent discussion of the philosophy of religious music and how it can contribute to the sacredness of the worship service. Ministers, choir directors, musicians, and music-conscious laymen will find this book extremely valuable. And it costs just \$3.95.

See you next month.

"Please"

Before me, as I write this little article, is a letter from the chaplain of one of our sanitariums and hospitals overseas. The last paragraph of the letter is this; "So, won't you please increase the number of the pieces of literature and the frequency of your mailing? For lo, our stacks of literature are growing low and we have to be stingy with them. We have to apportion these reading matters to the very minimum until the anticipated shipment arrives. So, please help us."

We, in the Publishing House, have no choice as to how to finance *Message Magazine* for those fields—and *These Times* in *These Times* territory—except to appeal to you through the union papers for funds for our literature fund. Our World Literature account, as of today, is nearly \$5,000 overdrawn. I had the conviction that our people would gladly send in funds to provide for the many hundreds and hundreds of requests that come in from overseas.

Shall we cancel some of the gifts that we're making, or will you come to the help of this House in meeting its overseas commitments? The chaplain goes on to state, "We believe that if there is any time that our truth-filled literature should be in the hands of the people, it is now. So please help."

Send your offering checks made out to World Literature Fund, Southern Publishing Association, Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202. On behalf of our overseas fields, let me say, "Thank you."

R. J. CHRISTIAN, Manager
Periodical Department

Andrews University Adds Major In Journalism

A major in journalism has been approved by the Andrews University Board of Trustees and is scheduled for introduction at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, according to Dr. Warner E. McClure, dean of the college.

Only one other Adventist college—Walla Walla—offers a journalism major.

Seventeen journalism courses providing a total of 68 quarter hours of credit, 46 of which are required for the major, will be available in the new curriculum for students at Andrews University. Thirty quarter hours are required for a minor in

NORTHERN UNION OUTLOOK

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journalism, which is already available at Andrews.

Five new courses — Photojournalism Seminar in International Communications, Seminar in Mass Communications and Society, Special Project in Mass Communication, Theory of Mass Communications—are being added to the 12 already available, says Dr. McClure.

Enough courses will be offered during the 1969-70 school year to permit students to begin work on a journalism major this fall, says Dr. McClure.

The new major in journalism is designed to prepare students for a wide variety of career opportunities in mass communications within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, including editorial work in Adventist publishing houses; editing and writing for one of the mass circulation magazines produced by the church; work in hospital, conference or educational public relations and in general mass media service, says Dr. C. A. Oliphant, associate professor of journalism in charge of the program.

The new major will also help to prepare young people for careers as journalism teachers and as freelance writers.

In addition to the newly approved journalism major, the Andrews University School of Graduate Studies offers a Master of Arts degree in Religion with a concentration in Journalism.

Plans are being made to add another faculty member to the journalism department to aid in the new major, says Dr. McClure.

These Times Wins ACP Merit Award

These Times, one of the leading Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic magazines, has received an Award of Merit from the Associated Church Press at its recent national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. *These Times* is published monthly by the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

Kenneth J. Holland, editor of the magazine, indicates that the Associated Church Press presents awards annually in recognition of outstanding performance in religious journalism. Judges take into considera-

tion the magazine's content, appearance, and the imagination used in fulfilling the magazine's stated purpose.

According to Holland, much credit for the accomplishment goes to Bob Nixon, assistant editor, and Charles Cook, art editor, as well as to the entire Southern Publishing Association staff. "For a conservative, Bible-centered, Christ-exalting journal to be so highly honored in this day of liberal theology and emphasis on the social gospel is an amazing phenomenon, attributable only to the working of the Holy Spirit," he says.

Other general religious magazines receiving awards at the Atlanta meeting were: *United Church Herald*, *Christian Century*, and *Presbyterian Survey*. Judging was done by three journalists, none of whom are members of Associated Church Press. There were more than 60 entries in this year's competition, according to Holland.

The Associated Church Press has 200 Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Anglican members in the United States and Canada, with a combined readership of more than 24 million. Holland served as a member of the organization's Board of Directors from 1963 to 1966.

Faith For Today — Part of The Team

The 70 employees at Faith for Today are organized for one purpose to WIN SOULS. We hope our telecast is viewed in your city. We have a deep concern for your conference, your church and your personal involvement in soul winning.

Each year as our staff and facilities expand we are able to reach out farther and more often in direct evangelism throughout the U. S. and Canada, teaming up with pastors and laymen in soul winning.

In 1968 we held three crusades. Pastor William A. Fagal, Director of Faith for Today, held a series at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles, and Pastor Gordon F. Dalrymple, Public Relations Director and Editor of Publications, held two series - one in Indianapolis and the other in Albany, New York.

This year five efforts have been scheduled. Pastor Fagal recently held a major three-week series in Lyn-

wood, California and Pastor Dalrymple just concluded a series at Hagerstown, Maryland. This fall he goes to Staten Island for an extended series. Pastor Everett Duncan, recently joining Faith for Today as Director of Evangelism, will hold two series this fall, one in Springfield, Massachusetts, and one in Binghamton, New York.

About seven crusades are planned for 1970. Pastor Fagal is scheduled for Atlanta, Georgia, in the spring, and efforts are being organized for British Columbia, Alberta, and Ontario-Quebec in Canada; and tentative arrangements are underway for Santa Barbara and San Jose, California. The 1970 schedule is not complete.

During Pastor Fagal's recent Lynwood Crusade there were 240 decisions for baptism. Well over one hundred persons have been baptized to date, with others in baptismal classes in the area. Overflow crowds attended from the first service, with double sessions held on Sabbaths at 4 and 6 p.m. Some 30 ministers and Bible Instructors in the Los Angeles area gave splendid support.

Pastor Fagal's messages were timely, thought-provoking, and highlighted with many interesting experiences of his travels around the world. Color Faith for Today films were shown before each preaching service.

Gordon Dalrymple conducted an Old Bible Contest, and over one hundred Bibles of various ages and sizes were displayed. The oldest was a 1736 German Bible, Lutheran edition. One unique Bible survived three fires. The music director, Pastor Edmund Jones, featured the King's Heralds Quartet, the California Conference Ministers' Chorus, and many other groups.

As a result of Pastor Dalrymple's crusade in Hagerstown, Maryland, 119 persons have signed decision cards for baptism, and 40 persons have already been baptized with others in baptismal classes. With continued follow up, the total is expected to reach between 75 and 100.

Pastor Christy Taylor and his associate, Marc Beaven, and the Hagerstown members gave outstanding cooperation, and the attendance was high throughout the series. There were 58 entries in the Old

Bible Contest, and the award went to Rudy Shrock for his 1832 edition with burned edges, having survived two fires. Several entire families joined the church together, and many gained victory over the tobacco habit.

As Faith for Today telecasts reach into an ever-widening circle of homes across the land, as local interest develops in the message through the Bible study course, as pastors and laymen follow up these interests, the staff at Faith for Today is ready to join your local soul winning program. We want you to know we are deeply concerned for souls. We are willing to be a part of the team.

PASTOR E. E. DUNCAN
Co-ordinator of Evangelism

New Guide Book About Broadcast Media

"We must place greater priority on radio, television, newspaper evangelism, literature and telephone possibilities," states Neal C. Wilson, vice-president for the North American Division. How can we do this? "I hope this book will stimulate a great many to try local broadcasting."

Now, as never before, the church needs to be using the media for reaching the masses of our cities and towns. Not just the isolated farms and the tucked-away cottages, but the great metropolitan centers challenge.

In writing his book, *So You're Going On the Air*, J. Orville Iversen of the church's Audio Visual Service offers a practical guide on how local churches and their pastors may reach out to their friends and neighbors.

"This book demonstrates the effectiveness of the broadcast media for those who would bring a good cause to a waiting world. And it tells you how to go about it. The broadcast industry will respond to those who heed its suggestions," affirms Milton Carlson, agency executive.

Many pastors quake with apprehension as they think about approaching a station for a broadcast. They want to leave it to the "big names." But this way we shall never use the media for Christ as they should be used.

Says H. M. S. Richards, "This book will be a real help to every

young worker when he first goes on the air and will encourage and strengthen those who are already veterans." Doctor William A. Fagal adds, "A very practical help by an experienced broadcaster for anyone using today's communications media for preaching the gospel."

Produced for the Radio-Television Department of the General Conference, this manual for Seventh-day Adventist broadcasters should be part of the library of every minister plus forward-looking laymen who sense the need for a wider use of the broadcast media.

Book and Bible houses have the book, *So You're Going on the Air*, published by the Review and Herald at the modest price of \$US 6.95.

WALTER R. L. SCRAGG
Radio-TV Department
General Conference

MINNESOTA

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Make wills and legacies to
Minnesota Conference Association
of Seventh-day Adventists

A Most Fruitful Investment Project

Lori Jean Fobes, a junior in the Litchfield Sabbath School, has a most fruitful Investment project. For the past two years she has dedicated her French poodle, Lisa Delore, to the Lord. The veterinarian told Lori that her pet could not have puppies due to an injection given previously. However, Lori undaunted, earnestly prayed for her pet. Recently during a series of evangelistic meetings held in the Litchfield church, Lisa had her fourth litter. This time it was four fluffy, white, registered poodles



Lori Jean Fobes

which she is now anxious to sell. Altogether over the past couple years, Lisa has surprised everyone by producing fourteen puppies.

A non-Adventist friend, operating a kennel near Litchfield, remarked that poodles just are not selling and that she hadn't sold any for some time. She was mystified as to how the Fobes family sell their poodles.

One of Lori's puppies almost died at birth. She named it Princess Morning Star. For some time it seemed that Princess would not be sold for no one wants a dog that is totally deaf. However, Lori prayed that they would find a good home for Princess. One day a lonely widow phoned and was happy to find that Princess had not yet been sold.

Lori Jean firmly believes in the promise of *Matthew 21:22*, "All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

A. V. HYLAND, Pastor

Annual Camp Meeting Book Sale

Main Auditorium

Sunday-June 22

1:30 p.m.

Even though prices on almost everything are going up, this sale will give you an opportunity to purchase books and recordings at a great discount. A wide variety of books will be for sale. Don't miss this special sale! A small gift is awaiting you. No purchase necessary to receive the gift.

MINNESOTA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE



E. F. Armour, Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Minnesota Conference, giving the welcome and telling the purpose of North Star Camp during the dedication service June 8, 1969. Seated left to right: Norman Haas, Clyde E. Gorham, mayor of Brainerd, Arthur Kiesz, P. S. Young, and H. W. Pritchard.



Mayor Clyde E. Gorham of Brainerd speaking at the dedication of North Star Camp. He assured the audience, "We are grateful to have North Star Camp in Brainerd and thank those who had a dream and have seen it realized."



Arthur Kiesz, conference president, introducing Norman Haas, new Educational and MV Secretary of the Conference, during the dedication service at North Star Camp. Seated are E. F. Armour and Mayor Gorham. This dedication service was Elder Armour's last official act as MV Secretary of the conference. His new duties will take him to the Florida Conference as principal of Greater Miami Academy.



Left to right: Harris Jones, P. S. Young, E. F. Armour, and Arthur Kiesz looking at the monument erected at North Star Camp in memory of Robert K. Whiteley and his two daughters who sold the land to the Minnesota Conference as a dedication to the youth of Minnesota.

North Star Camp Dedication

Fourteen years ago an article appeared in the NORTHERN UNION OUTLOOK encouraging our people to help find a suitable location for a youth camp. Harris Jones, a member of the Brainerd church, responded to this appeal. His search for an ideal place was encouraged by a dream he had in which he saw the property that is now North Star Camp. This property was owned by the two Whiteley sisters. Brother Jones relates experiences of hindrances that stood in his way, being ordered out of the home of the landowners, and of being physically shaken by the land agent, a woman. It should be noted, however, that when Brother Jones suggested to the sisters, that they sell the land to the church to be dedicated to

the youth of Minnesota and in memory of their father, they reconsidered and made an agreement to sell the land. It should further be noted that the land agent, in her Will, left a sum of money to North Star Camp.

North Star Camp comprises 153 acres of tree-covered land and is situated on a beautiful lake front. A number of buildings have been constructed at the camp, and the summers find these facilities in use most of the time.

A Monument was unveiled at the dedication service. The plaque reads: "North Star Camp, Dedicated to the Youth of Minnesota in memory of Robert K. Whiteley, by his two daughters, Katherine A. Whiteley, Mary A. Whiteley, and the Minnesota Conference of Seventh-day Adventist, June 8, 1969."

LEE KRETZ

Public Relations Secretary

Baptism at Cambridge

Five new converts recently joined the Cambridge area churches through baptism. This is the result of seed sown by Vernon W. Emerson, former pastor of the Cambridge area, and others. Some of the seed sown years ago was carefully nurtured by the Holy Spirit and now we "come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

The long-familiar song rings out, "Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness, sowing in the noontide, and the dewy eve." Do we want our churches to grow? What are we doing about it? Like it or not, all of us are sowing seeds of some kind. What kind of seeds are you sowing? Seeds of discontent? Seeds of criticism? Or is it seeds of kindness, seeds of God's power to remake man? What kind of crop do

you have growing? What kind of harvest do you, or can you expect? It is encouraging to know that after "sowing seeds of kindness . . . we shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves."

JUDY DANNER
PR Secretary

Witzel-Buttler Wedding

Geraldine Rose Witzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witzel of Warrens, Wisconsin, and Bruce Earl Buttler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buttler of St. Paul, Minnesota, were united in marriage June 4, 1969, in the Tomah, Wisconsin, Seventh-day Adventist church with B. G. Mohr officiating.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were greeted by their relatives and friends at a reception.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Buttler attended Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska. They will make their home in Denver, Colorado.



Mr. & Mrs. Gary Councell, Brenda, & Terry.

come them to the ministry in the North Dakota Conference.

BEN TROUT

Like As A Father

The rapid beating of Sam's heart seemed to set the hands of the clock at a standstill. When twenty minutes had dragged by, a nurse briskly approached. "It's a boy!" she briefly announced.

The wailing of a newborn baby filled Sam's heart with pride. Never had he thought that the crying of a child could sound so sweet. He understood better how the angels and God rejoice when a human being is reborn.

In that bit of life Sam called his son were bound up many hopes and plans and the promise of a fuller, happier life. With no question of whether the baby was worth all its trouble, he was proud to have earned the title of "Father!"

Looking forward to the day when he would again have the companionship of his wife and be able to hold his son in his arms, he thought of how God must long for the day when He can gather His adopted sons and daughters home to Himself.

"Far different from a little hay placed in a manger," remarked Sam a few days later as he watched his wife place the baby in its own soft little bed for the first time. "How could God endure to see His Son in such surroundings when He could have supplied the comfort and beauty of the best of homes?" "His was a crib of love," responded Sam's wife. "God sent Him to reveal His

character, not to dazzle humanity with the splendor of earthly pomp and glory."

"Da-Da!" Sam had responded to many names, but never so willingly as when his son first spoke his name. Busy at work, or absorbed in study, Sam never failed to answer the call of "Da-da!" "I have read that when we ask God's favor or blessing, our speaking the name of Father is as music to God's ears. Before I call, God will answer," rejoiced Sam.

"Heavenly Father," prayed Sam, "I thank Thee that, like as a father in pity for me, Thou didst send Thy Son and my son to teach me Thy love."

MAX SINGHURST, Pastor
Williston District

North Dakota Pathfinder Camporee

Our North Dakota Pathfinder Camporee was held on June 6 through June 8 in the Theodore Roosevelt National Park located in the heart of the North Dakota Badlands.

As the Pathfinders were pitching camp Friday afternoon it started to rain and the bad weather did not let up until Sunday morning. Even though the tents and sleeping bags were wet, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Pathfinders and their leaders. The camporee program went on uninterrupted despite the inclement weather.

The campers provided their own inspiration with stories and musical selections. The Cleveland Club presented a very interesting Sabbath School program.

Sunday morning saw the close of our Pathfinder Camporee under sunny skies. The campers in attendance participated in six different field events. The weather was so nice on Sunday and also the fun of participating in the field events was so

NORTH DAKOTA

Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Box 1491
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Ben Trout, President
Reuben Beck, Secretary
Make wills and legacies to
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of Seventh-day Adventists

Welcome

We are always happy when we can add young workers to our working force. Gary Councell will be serving as a ministerial intern in North Dakota. He has taught one year at the Bismarck church school and has dedicated his life to the work of the ministry. He will be going to the seminary at Andrews University for one year and then returning to our field to take up the work in a district.

Brother Councell is a graduate of Southern Missionary College with a major in Theology. They have two children: Brenda Irene, age 3, and Terry Brent, eight months. The Councells have been active in youth work and have responded well to the needs of our young people, especially through the service of the Pathfinder Club and other areas where our young people can be challenged.

I ask an interest in your prayers in behalf of the Councells as they take up the work of the ministry, that God will richly bless. We wel-

SUNSET CALENDAR

June 20

Des Moines, Iowa	7:52
St. Paul, Minnesota	8:02
Bismarck, North Dakota	8:41
Huron, South Dakota	8:19
Rapid City, South Dakota	7:39

June 27

Des Moines, Iowa	7:53
St. Paul, Minnesota	8:03
Bismarck, North Dakota	8:42
Huron, South Dakota	8:20
Rapid City, South Dakota	7:40

All time given is CST

enjoyable that the bad weather of the rest of the weekend was almost forgotten.

Cleveland and Bowman received over-all honors for their outstanding achievements of the weekend.

As the Pathfinders were packing away their tents, which had dried out by that time, they all admitted it was a lot of fun at Camporee.

CLIFFORD HOFFMAN
MV Secretary

IOWA

Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
P. O. Box 1475 (540 42nd Street)
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E. L. Marley, President
J. D. McLeod, Secretary
Make wills and legacies to
Iowa Seventh-day Adventist Association

Ordination Service at Camp Meeting

The title "Elder" was conferred on Pastor Russell Johnson of the Mason City District at an ordination service, Sabbath, June 7, at the Iowa Camp Meeting on the campus of Oak Park Academy.

J. L. Dittberner, President of the Northern Union, preached for the 11 a.m. service. C. O. Franz, Associate Secretary of the General Conference, offered the prayer of dedication, and E. L. Marley, President of the Iowa Conference, gave the welcome.

Elder Johnson is a native of Staples, Minnesota. He was graduated from Union College with a B.A. in Religion in 1964 and he studied



Cedar Rapids Elementary School

Another school year is over. The children and teachers are really happy! This is as it should be. We praise God for our school and thank Him for a place to train our children for this life and the life of eternity. Now is the time to seriously plan to have all of our children in good Adventist schools.

Grant Volsch, Pastor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

for one year at the S. D. A. Theological Seminary before coming to Iowa. He is married to the former Mary Nell Roper of Dallas, Texas, who graduated from Union College in 1963 with a major in home economics. The Johnsons have one child, Nancy Kay.

The Mason City district includes the Forest City, Charles City, and Hampton congregations. After the May, 1968, tornado in Charles City, Elder Johnson organized clothing and food depots that were operated

for several weeks by the church's Health and Welfare Society.

God has blessed Elder Johnson in his ministry. His churches have grown under his leadership. We welcome Elder Johnson to the ranks of the gospel ministry and wish for him the added blessings of God in his service.

E. L. MARLEY, President

Advertisements and business notices are not solicited but are published as an accommodation and service to our readers. The right is reserved to reject any or all advertisements when space is short, and such advertisements as are acceptable should first be sent to the local conference office for approval of the officers and passed on by them to the conference office in Minneapolis. For each insertion the rate is five cents a word with a minimum of one dollar per insertion, cash to accompany the copy for the advertisement.

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x6-20-69

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x6-20-69



E. L. Marley (second from right) extends the hand of welcome to Russell Johnson. Looking on are: (left to right) E. M. Chalmers, J. L. Dittberner, Mrs. Russell Johnson, and C. O. Franz.

NORTHERN UNION *High* LIGHTS!

Northern Union Evangelist Concludes Third Series

Halle Crowson, who came to the Northern Union in January, has already conducted three evangelistic campaigns plus a one-week meeting in connection with the South Dakota camp meeting. As a direct result of the three campaigns more than fifty persons have been baptised. Others will be added to the church as pastors continue following the interests developed by the meetings.

These meetings have been successful because the local pastors and congregations have combined their efforts with Elder Crowson in planning and supporting the campaigns. The most recent series was held in Jamestown, North Dakota. W. E. Howe, pastor of the church, gives a short report of the meetings:

"Evangelist Halle Crowson recently conducted a four-week campaign in the Hillcrest Seventh-day Adventist School in Jamestown. The spring planting season was in full swing, but the interest was strong throughout the four weeks. An average attendance of 150 each evening included many non-members. Elder Crowson led the music each evening with Mrs. Crowson at the organ. A feature that interested many was the nightly travelogue of moving pictures and slides that the Crowsons took on their Holy Land tour.

"Ed Scheresky of Carrington and Robert Toms of Ellendale joined with Evangelist Crowson and Pastor Howe to make up the

team. The members of the church are stronger Christians as a result of the meetings.

"The concentrated visitation program resulted in developing a number of interests and finding Adventists that lived in Jamestown but were unknown to the church. Eight persons were baptized, and several others are planning to do so in the near future.

"Numerous persons who once walked with us were contacted. So often their reply was, 'Yes, I believe. I plan to join again some day. Not now.' We pray that God will be merciful to them, and that they will not put off that day until mercy ceases."



An interested congregation listens to Evangelist Crowson in the lovely Hillcrest Seventh-day Adventist school auditorium.