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## Church leader visits S.D.

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America was in Sioux Falls over the weekend, and we had a chance to meet him and hear him speak at a special centennial service.

The Rev. Edmund Browning, from the church's headquarters in New York City, presides over the 3.6 million Episcopalians in the U.S.

Coming out to the prairie in the harvest month of October he described South Dakota as "this beautiful, stark land." He said he rejoices over the cooperation between native Americans and Anglo-Americans in this state, despite a stormy past and continuing struggles.

"Is there a place left on Earth that hasn't been struggled over?" he asked. "I don't think so."

In New York City, he said, there is continuing strife between races and cultures. Yet he said the Episcopal church is determined to help people celebrate their roots and to recognize all cultures — not just the dominant culture.

He likened the result to a rich patchwork quilt of different people, a salad bowl of cultures.

Bishop Browning praised cooperation between denominations, particularly Lutheran and Episcopal churches in South Dakota and around the nation. He said Christian churches came to this area with a great burst of energy 100 years ago "preaching the good news."

Now, he said, the problem is not so much finding people who have not heard the news but talking to people who have stopped believing. He said a disillusioned generation is making a virtue out of selfishness, believing that a better quality of life can be found in simply more consumer goods.

Now, he warns, the church must defeat the "twin serpents of hopelessness and complacency" to realize the promise of a bright, new century which is just around the corner.

We agree, and think the bishop offers a challenging perspective as we work to continue improving race relations in our state and nation.

# 1 Prize in medicine

a normal cellular gene, which the  
as had acquired during replication  
the host cell and thereafter carried  
ing," the citation said.

eter Reichard, chairman of the  
el Assembly said, "They have  
ified how cancer genes work."

"The great importance of the  
discovery is that we have a  
completely different view on how  
cancer can originate, and through  
that we hope to be able to use this  
practically later on," he said.



**MASTER STROKE** — John Green puts the finishing touches on the painting "Family Christmas" which will be printed for a prize in the Kiwanis pancake Day and raffle. Tickets for the pancake feed and raffle, which will be held in the City Armory on Oct. 17, are \$1 each and can be obtained either at the door or from any Kiwanis member.

Green donates print to Kiwanis