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The realist would howl, "Help, save me, I'm falling!" And as he whistled down the pessimist might moan, "I'm dead already."

But you could say that the optimist will hit harder. He isn't expecting it.

Most people are a mixture of the moods. Sometimes we are optimistic. Sometimes pessimistic. And occasionally realistic. We are cheerfully inconsistent, too.

The average man insures his car, his home, even his life. But talk to him about eternity and his soul. He is apt to say, "I haven't done anything wrong. I'm OK yet; nothing has happened so far."

He seems to forget that "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Nor does he recall St. Paul's exhortation, "behold, now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation."

Perhaps he does remember Jesus' words, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God," or perhaps "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish," but he never does anything. He just floats on down.

And you're like him?

Better pay attention. Or you'll hit awfully hard.



ANITA DAVIS HARRIS  
1973 ROBE OF ACHIEVEMENT

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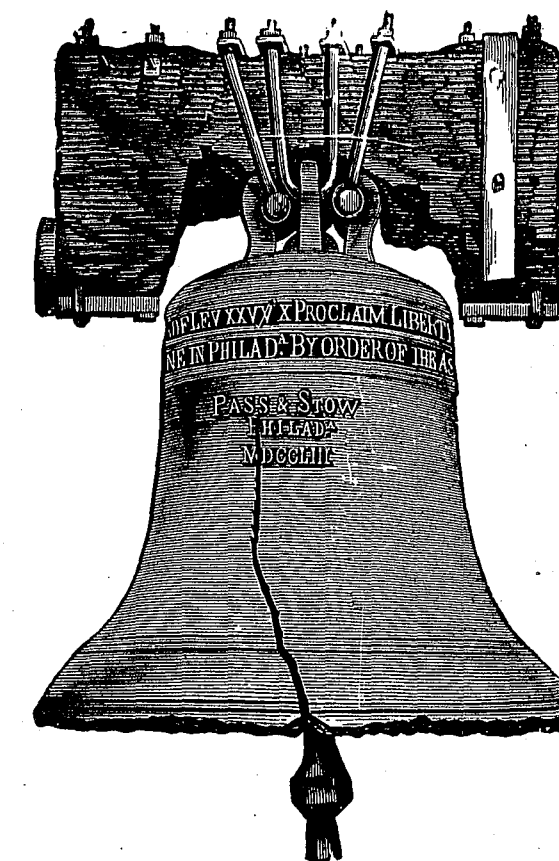
It's exciting to hear there are thirty  
Seventh Day Baptists attending Salem  
College this fall at Salem, West Virginia.  
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Horn, Leon Wheeler. *Sophomores:* Roger  
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Graffius, Linda (Bond) Graffius, Kathy  
Grant, Rick Kennedy, Patty Lawton,  
Fred Sias, Beth (Randolph) Boyd.

## DO YOU HAVE A THING ABOUT SHARING? SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE?

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or cartoon or story for a  
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"sharing"?  
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## EDITORIAL

### LET THE BELL RING



The most venerated symbol of patriotism in the United States is the Liberty Bell. As a symbol of liberty and freedom its fame is worldwide. The bell was ordered in 1751 for the State House of the Province of Pennsylvania. It was stipulated that the bell have cast around its crown the Old Testament quotation "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof" (Lev. 25:10).

Soon after its arrival in Philadelphia in 1752 it was cracked and had to be repaired. It was used for several years to call the legislators to the Assembly. The bell cracked again when tolling during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835. The mute bell over the years became a symbol to "proclaim liberty." Today the Liberty Bell no longer rings.

There is another bell that has been silent for too long in many churches. I refer to the gospel bell, the good news that Christ died for our sins, was buried, and rose again. This message has not been heard in some churches for years.

The reason for this strange silence is a unique kind of manpower shortage. Men of God are scarce; preachers of the evangel are hard to find. The gospel bell remains silent in many churches simply because there are no men who are faithful enough to let it ring.

Our ministers should "Preach the Word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine" (2 Tim. 4:1-2). We as laymen look to the clergy for leadership, and guidance in direction and meaning for our lives. Jean Lartegey wrote in *The Walls of Israel*: "With the Egyptians, the first ones to run away are the officers. With us, the first to die are the officers. In our army the command 'Forward' does not exist; it has been replaced by another command, which the officers shout at the moment of attack: 'Follow me.'" The Seventh Day Baptist minister who desires to become a real leader of his church and his community, may do very well if he follows this advice.

Our ministers sometime complain that they are expected to do all the praying, visiting, witnessing and all other work of the church while the laymen stand by. They do have reason to complain. Seventh Day Baptist laymen, as a rule, are not

really on fire for God. But does not the same apply to some of the clergy?

As C. R. Daley wrote: "The pastor may be far ahead of the church in living up to his commitments but one thing is certain. The church is not likely to be ahead of the pastor."

Let us unite as laymen and clergy, let us pledge to help each other, let us pledge to seek together the leading of the Spirit of God that we may move forward as we carry out God's plan for His Church.

The gospel has not changed. It can still lead men and women to God. Shall we not, then, ring it with enthusiasm and rejoicing, letting its powerful notes sound out above the din of the world? Shall we not join hand and heart — clergy and laity — with the apostle Paul and announce to a lost world: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief" (1 Timothy 1:15).



Let the bell ring!

### A NOTICE FROM PEACH

PEACH, the College Age Group of the Washington, D. C., Seventh Day Baptist Church, will be holding a Spiritual Life Conference, "Faith in Action Through Christ's Appointment," from December 27, 1973, through the morning of January 1, 1974.

We hope to enlighten our church members, as well as yourselves to the need of evangelism at home and abroad. To learn methods of witnessing and to experience them. To create a bond of fellowship between those of PEACH and other College Age Groups. To teach a love for other brothers and sisters in Christ around the world. To encourage us, as Christians, to work where we are. To encourage others to have the conferences in their home churches.

The conference will feature key missionary speakers such as: The Open Air

Campaigners, International Students, Inc., and Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Start the New Year with us with a Watch Night Service on New Year's Eve. There will be a \$10 fee to cover the cost of room and board for the entire conference.

### Our Prayer Corner

#### Suggestions for Prayer This Week

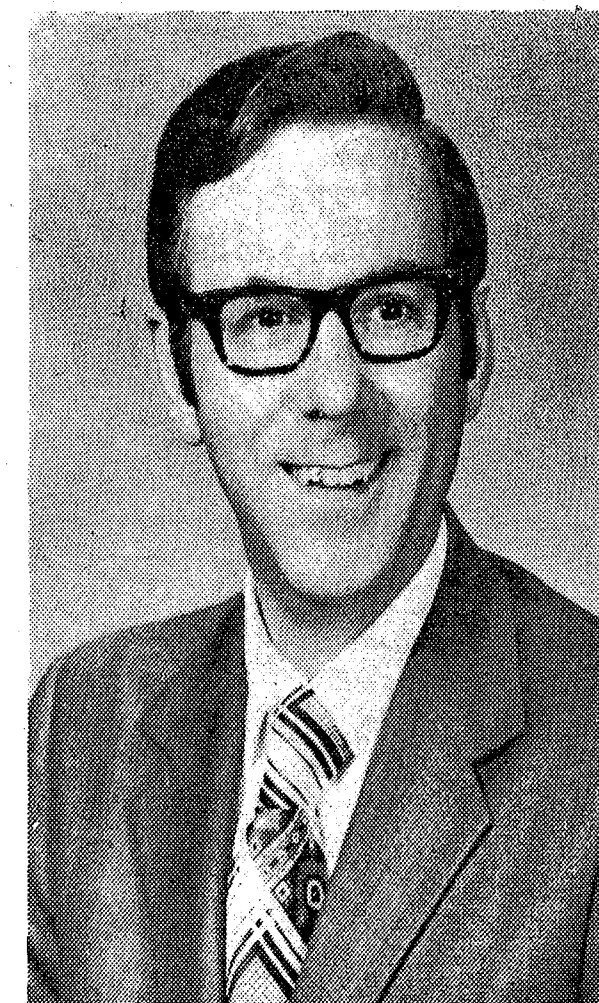
##### Pray for:

1) The World Mission of Reconciliation Through Jesus Christ, the worldwide program of evangelism and reconciliation in which millions of Baptists will be engaged in the years 1973 to 1975.

2) Baptist youth, and the youth whom they are trying to reach for Christ. Include the preparations for the Baptist World Youth Conference to be held in Portland, Oregon, USA, July 31 to August 3, 1974.

### NEW PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The SABBATH RECORDER is happy to be able to present a portion of the remarks made by Dr. Dallas Bailey at the opening convocation at Salem College in August. Representing the General Conference of Seventh Day Baptists at this convocation was President Ernest F. Bond.



Dr. Dallas Bailey

I am humbled, honored, and challenged by the confidence expressed in me by the Board of Trustees. To carry out their charge I shall need the counsel, support, and prayers of each of you. The most rewarding part of these past five days is the fact that in every case, when I have requested assistance I have yet to be refused! This in spite of the fact that all of you have more to do than you can possibly get done! With this spirit of cooperation we will not only succeed, we will surpass our greatest expectations for the school which means so much to all of us.

Four things I want to say as my covenant to you:

1. I pledge to you, tonight, my untiring efforts to advance the cause of Salem College to the best of my ability as God grants me strength and wisdom to do so.

2. I pledge to you that I will make as much time available as I possibly can to hear you out — students, faculty, administration, board members — respecting always appropriate channels of communication (as soon as I learn what those are), and to solicit your ideas, plans, and dreams as they relate to you personally and to the college, and to do all I can to make those dreams a reality.

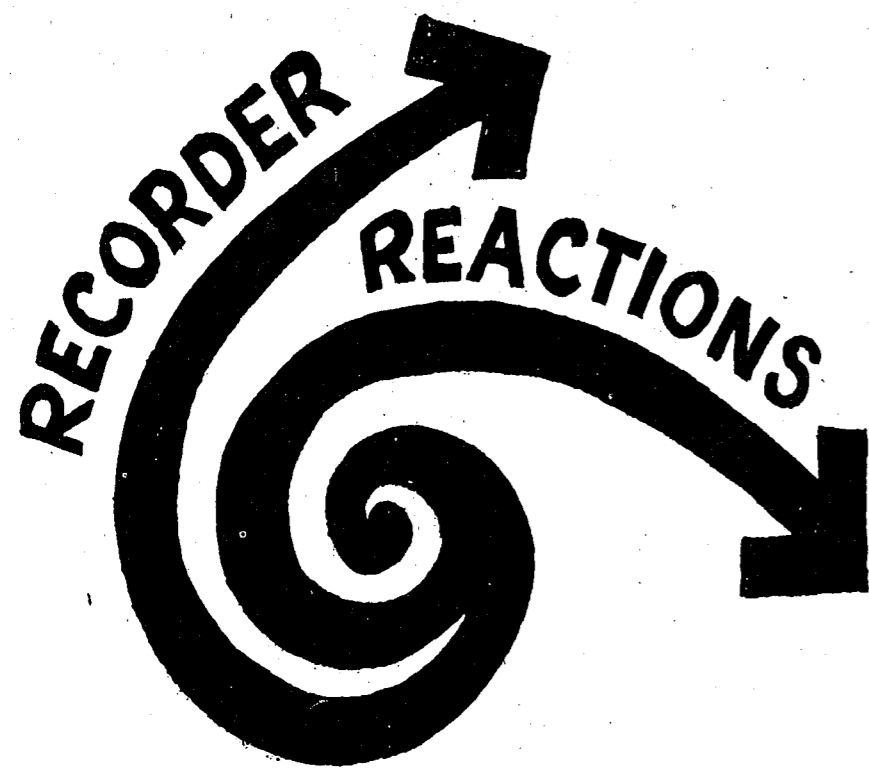
3. I pledge to you an open, frank, and candid administration where yes means yes and no means no. I believe that there are very few things that should not

be shared in this college of participation. Premature announcements of events that raise people's hopes only to be dashed asunder if these events do not materialize and surely items that violate confidentiality which is frequently necessary must be excluded from this pledge. But we, all of us in the administration, will try to be open, honest, and forthright.

4. Finally, I pledge to you that so long as I am your president, the proud history, the rich cultural heritage, and the deep religious underpinnings of this school will not be lost nor depreciated! Here I quote former president Theodore L. Gardiner writing in 1905 — "This school has never been run in sectarian lines; but young people of all faiths are equally welcome, and share alike in its advantages. The influences have always been of a high moral character and many young people all through these counties will ever bless the day that brought them to Salem College." May it ever be so!

As we honor that past, let us recognize that had it not been for the wisdom, the faith, the courage and the "guts" of our Seventh Day Baptist founders — we would not be here tonight. That is a fact, and a proud one, and I shall cherish

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I am pleased to enclose my check to renew my subscription. Since I am unable to attend services of the Seventh Day Baptists, the *Recorder* keeps me in touch with all their work.

Ruth Williamson  
Massapequa, N. Y.

I would like to say how much we have enjoyed reading the *Sabbath Recorder*. We enjoy the pictures of so many people that you often hear about but never see. I'm also looking forward to reading the Children's Page to our children. Thanks again for a fine family magazine. Every S.D.B. should receive the *Recorder*.

Nancy R. Davis  
Bridgeton, N. J.

I appreciate the *Recorder* as I am a lone Sabbathkeeper and this keeps me well informed of all important events and the thinking within our denomination. God bless all of you in your fine work.

Mrs. Rachel Popelier  
Teaneck, N. J.

I am delighted to hear about plans for a children's section in the *Recorder*.

Mrs. Lois Frost  
Carmel, California

We are enjoying the new look of the *Sabbath Recorder*. The personality profile is especially good in acquainting us with other Seventh Day Baptists we might never have the opportunity of meeting.

The Mark Sheppard Family  
Bridgeton, N. J.

I liked the old covers of the *Sabbath Recorder*.

John Nesterenko  
Cleveland, Ohio

Here is a check to cover our renewal. I've been following the articles and appreciate the new style. Keep up the good work.

Cathy Baumgarten  
Hamburg, N. Y.

Our tract "What and Why Are Seventh Day Baptists?" states "A Seventh Day Baptist church is a local branch of the Church Universal — the body of Christ." To me this sounds hasty, if not presumptuous. True, we aim to accept for membership, only one who "has looked in faith to the Lord Jesus Christ," but our approval is not infallible. Furthermore, I doubt the Almighty recognizes any visible "local branches." Believers (of whatever denomination, or no denomination at all) are one body in His sight. We would do well enough to describe an SDB Church as "a local group of Sabbath-keeping Baptists professing salvation through Christ."

Ira Bond  
Nortonville, Kansas

#### New President's Address

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and honor it throughout my presidency. While I am the first non-Seventh-Day-Baptist to be honored to serve in this capacity — I hope the record will show that this school will *always* be a place where religious, racial, ethnic, and social differences are welcomed and mutually honored and shared, and that each of us can find meaning in and be enriched by the other — a living example to the world of the oneness of our *common humanity*. A oneness we must *all* accept if *any* of us is to survive!

#### SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for October 27, 1973

CONFIDENCE OF VICTORY IN SUFFERING  
Scripture Lesson: Romans 8:31-39

#### MEMORY TEXT

"He who did not spare his own Son but gave him up for us all, will he not also give us all things with him?"

—Romans 8:32



#### THANKSGIVING THANKS GIVING

"What? Another appeal?! Is there no end?"

To answer the first part first — not really *another* appeal. We are hoping this will be a cut in the number of appeals, actually. Beginning this year we are implementing a Seventh Day Baptist United Relief Fund — a once-a-year appeal for gifts for those around the world who are the victims of disasters. Instead of using a fund set aside and then trying to replace it by numerous appeals each time it is used, we are asking Seventh Day Baptists to create a "Compassion Fund" ahead of time that we may draw against each time tragedy strikes in major proportions.

Each year the Committee on Christian Social Action will report to you the use of the funds you have provided for relief and each Thanksgiving Sabbath, as you reflect on the way God has blessed you, you will have the opportunity of sharing again with those less fortunate so that they may have reason to rejoice in the goodness of God, too.

To answer the second part of the question — "Is there no end?" — may we share with you a poem that becomes increasingly meaningful to us:

"For giving is living," the angel said,  
"Go feed to the hungry sweet charity's bread."  
"And must I keep giving again and again?"  
My selfish and querulous answer ran.  
"Oh, no!" said the angel, looking me through,  
"Just give till the Lord stops giving to you."

**"YOU ARE THERE BECAUSE  
YOU CARE."**

## THE ROBE OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Robe of Achievement; just what is it, and where did it originate? The robe is a beautiful hand-embroidered garment, which was presented to Dr. Rosa Palm-borg many years ago in China by a grate-ful Chinese friend in appreciation of her great work in the Mission here. Dr. Palm-borg, in turn, gave this garment to a dear friend of hers, Agnes Post Schertz, who lived in Milton at that time. In 1964 Agnes Schertz presented the Robe to the Women's Society and it was suggested that the Robe have a special purpose; namely that of honoring some woman each year during the Annual Meeting of our Women's Society. Since then the following women have been honored by the presentation of the Robe:

- 1964 Doris Fetherston
- 1965 Mabel West and Abbie Van Horn
- 1966 Helen Thorngate and Elizabeth F. Davis
- 1967 Evalois St John
- 1968 Rev. Elizabeth Fitz Randolph
- 1969 Marjorie Burdick and Martha Mills
- 1970 Caroline Gray and Gladys Drake
- 1971 Frankie Davis
- 1972 Florence Bowden
- 1973 Anita Harris

In the process of choosing a person to honor, the committee invites the women from across the denomination to nominate those whom they feel would qualify, and we ask that nominations be limited to those who have had an influence or made a contribution "beyond the limits of her own community and church." A real effort is made to have the presentation come as a complete surprise to the hon-ored person. A close friend or relative is invited, in confidence, to prepare a tribute to be read during the presentation. As a result, we have a very fine collection of biographical material in the Women's Society book entitled, "The Robe of Achievement."

This relatively new "tradition," created while the Women's Society was located in Milton, has some significant value for Seventh Day Baptist women. We feel that it is a loving way to say "We appreciate you for what you are and for the things you do." Frances E. Willard, a great American woman once said, "I cannot help believing that the world will be a better and a happier place when people are praised more and blamed less; when we utter in their hearing the good we think . . . for the world grows smaller every day."

As your Women's Board continues in this area of our concern, we find that there are many of our women who are deserving of recognition. This we know, for we had about a dozen nominations



Mabel West — 1965



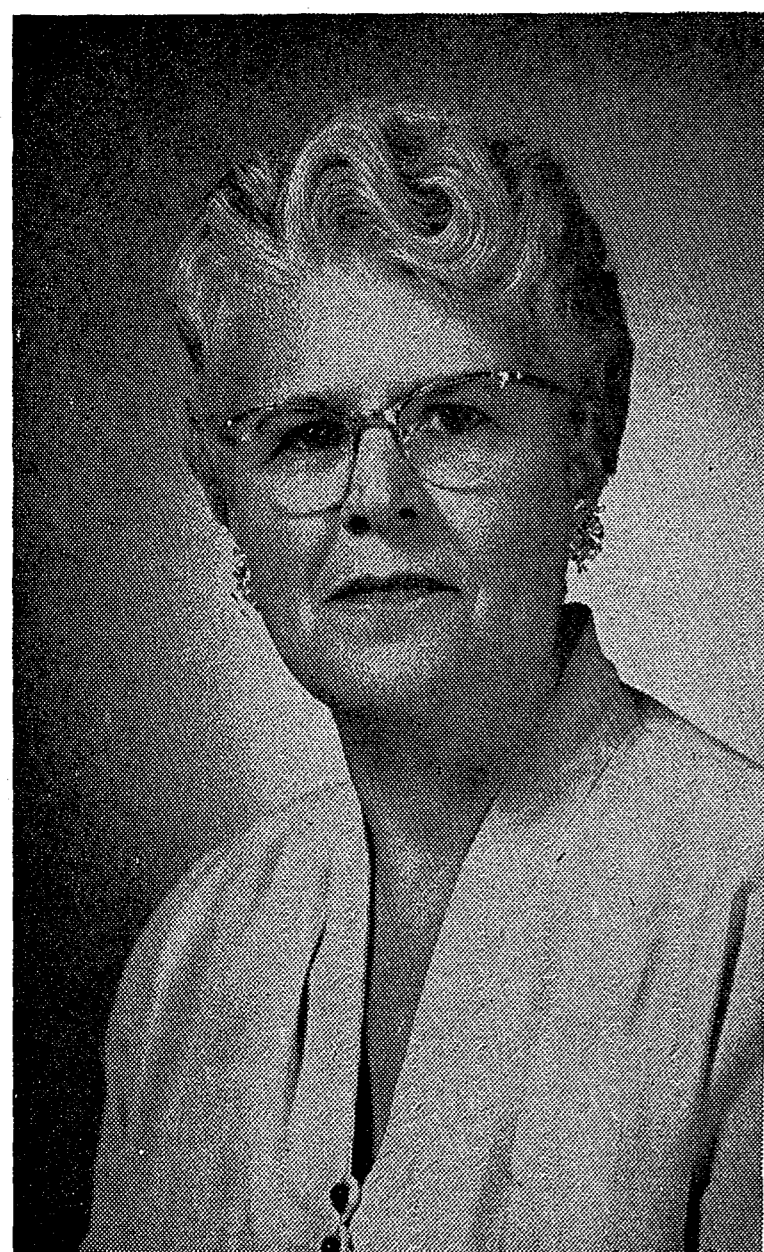
Abbie Van Horn — 1965



Helen Thorngate — 1966



Elizabeth F. Davis — 1966



Doris Fetherston — 1964

them, and speak for His sake to all they meet. Do not wait to thank these servants of God for being who they are, and for doing His will! These women are an inspiration to us; let's tell them about it! This is just exactly the thing your Women's Board wants to do by presenting the Robe of Achievement.



Rev. Elizabeth Fitz Randolph — 1968



Evalois St. John — 1967



Marjorie Burdick and Martha Mills—1969



Gladys Drake — 1970

Caroline Gray — 1970



**ROBE OF ACHIEVEMENT — 1973  
ANITA DAVIS HARRIS**

Anita Davis Harris was born in Salem, West Virginia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Davis. She graduated from Salem College in 1932 with a Bachelor's degree in Music. In 1934 she was married to Charles F. Harris of Shiloh, New Jersey. The Harrises were blessed with five children: Carol (Mrs. Joseph Loper), John, Nancy (Mrs. Melvin DuBois), Jeffrey, and Jane (Mrs. Robert Jer noske).

Anita taught music at the Hopewell Township School until 1971 when she and Charles retired. After giving up their teaching careers the Harrises spent a year in travel among Seventh Day Baptist churches.

They have taken Campus Crusade training and attended Basic Youth Conflicts Institute in Washington, D. C. Eager to share their faith with others they have assisted the Rev. Mynor Soper in his work at several Seventh Day Baptist churches. Everywhere they go their love for others and witness for their Savior are evident.

Anita has worked in camps, Bible schools and was the choir director of the Shiloh church for some twenty-five years. Anita is truly one who is always ready to do what is needed and has been a Christian witness in her own church, the community, and across the country. It is very fitting that the Robe of Achievement for 1973 was presented to Anita Davis Harris.



Frankie Davis — 1971



Florence Bowden — 1972

## REFLECTIONS: YOUTH PRE-CON 1973

by Pastor Dale E. Rood  
Waterford, Conn.



Youth Pre-Conference Camp this year was held at Camp Augustana, a Lutheran camp on the shore of Lake Geneva, Wis., from Wednesday, August 8, into Sunday, August 12. It was attended by 113 young people coming from all corners of the continental United States with one girl even coming from Germany. The theme was "Growing Plant or Withering Vine." The emphasis was on building a solid spiritual foundation and growing on it. There are some of the basic statistics on Youth Pre-Con 1973 but somehow statistics like this don't really get down to where the Lord was doing His work. To get a picture of how much some of us felt the Lord had His hand in this Pre-Con, we need to talk in terms of people and personalities, and how God dealt with them.

As we thought, it seemed the direction we wanted to head was that of Bible study. At Conference 1972 in Denver, we shared some of what we had in mind with a few people there. We asked them about our ideas, what Bible study topics they would like to see developed, and then if they would consider being on staff. We also put out a few feelers regarding music. It seemed the way things were going that our emphasis was to be on *spiritual* growth based on God's Word. Then at the end of Conference, Dr. Hors-

ley announced the theme for Conference 1973, the next year in Milton: "Grow Up in All Things into Christ." It seemed like the handwriting was on the wall: emphasis on growth in faith was the direction things were to take. Even Pre-Con 1972 seemed to lead into this perfectly. At that time the emphasis was on getting the youth to express where they were at — what they thought about their faith, the church, Christ, etc. This would seem to lead perfectly into an emphasis on looking into God's Word for definite answers in 1973, for their opinions and thoughts had been brought out in the open in 1972.

Having begun by putting out a few feelers at the previous Conference, we began to ask people to be on staff in early 1973. Some accepted our invitation. Some for very good reasons felt led to turn down the invitation. Others were not sure whether they could be on staff or not. It depended on various things they would not know until April, May, and even June — things such as teaching positions in summer school, vacation time, the new job they would be taking up, etc. We found ourselves praying over whether we should ask others or wait with these who were yet unsure of their summer schedules. In many cases we decided to wait. It seemed like there was no one else to do what we wanted as we

considered other names. Gradually things pieced together and our waiting was rewarded.

Decisions of the staff to be there were also marked by faith. One staff member wrote to definitely count her in, that she would be there. A month later we were astounded to hear from her again that things had worked out and her vacation would be at the time of Pre-Con and Conference. She had stepped out on faith in committing herself to be on staff at that earlier date. Another staff member allowed his being on staff to be a major factor on whether he should enter medical school. His being on staff would mean he would not enter med school. Still another staff member had already decided he was not going to come to Conference this year when Althea and I invited him to be on the Pre-Con staff. He had just bought a house and had a car with over 91,000 miles. But as he considered the invitation, it seemed as though the word was "Go," so he went.

Finally about a month before Pre-Con we finally had everybody committed and every staff position filled. In all cases it appeared that this invitation had been considered prayerfully by the staff, and that this indeed was the staff the Lord would have for Youth Pre-Con 1973.

There were six Bible study topics with two leaders in each area. The Pre-Con campers were divided into twelve groups which rotated among the Bible study class teachers. Throughout the camp there were six two-hour periods for these Bible studies, and every camper would have opportunity for study in each of the six areas. The six areas of study were as follows: 1) worship and praise, 2) personal evangelism, 3) the Holy Spirit, 4) prayer, 5) the second coming of Christ, and 6) finding God's will. These topics formed the core of our study of God's Word.

Now the Word of God is an exceeding powerful tool that God has placed at man's disposal. (Note Hebrews 4:12.) When we opened the Word in our studies with these young people, things began to happen. Prayer was answered many times over. Lives were changed. Fellowship was renewed and deepened. Healing

took place. God did above and beyond anything that we ever asked or thought (Ephesians 3:20). This proved to be the most tremendous experience that Althea and I have ever had. We learned so much of God's love and what He has in store for us, and God used these Pre-Con young people to teach us. I think it would be fair to say that there was not a single person at Pre-Con that did not in some way learn and grow.

The musical, LOVE, by Otis Skillings was to be an opportunity to share the faith and apply the principles about which the campers learned at camp. It proved to be that, and much more. We on the staff joined with those in charge of the music in praying this thing through, from the art work and who was to do the solos to the spirit of the young people who would perform it. Again we experienced answered prayer, all to the glory of God. I'm sure when LOVE was presented at Conference that those who were there could see the young people believed deeply what they were singing about. The glow and joy that was a part of its presentation was all in answer to prayer.

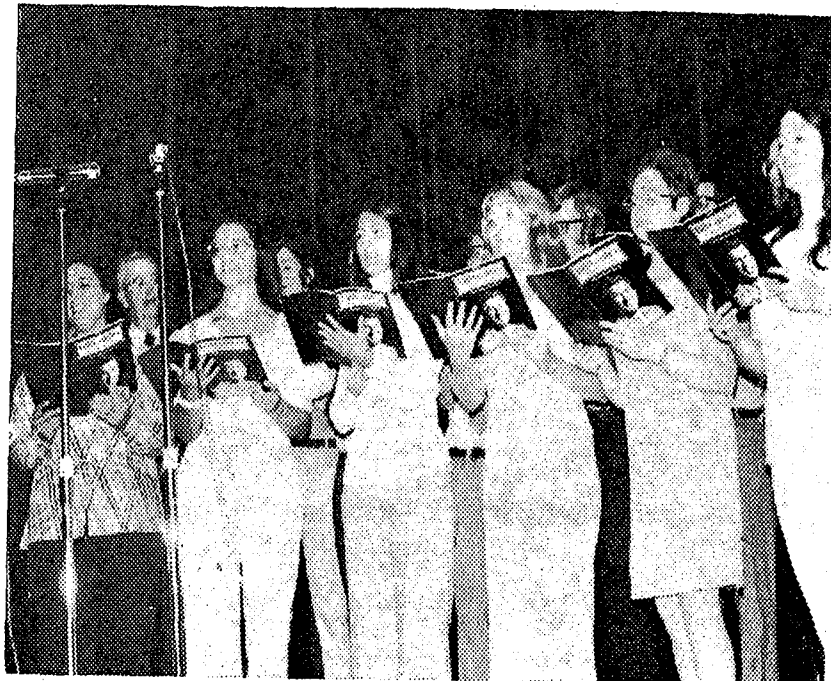
One of the things that happens at Youth Pre-Conference camps is the deep emotional experience or emotional high. Many Christians find themselves going from such mountaintop experiences into valleys of despondency however, and we were concerned even before Pre-Con began about this. One of the things we hoped to accomplish was to show the young people where they could turn when they got home away from the concentrated spiritual fellowship of Youth Pre-Con and Conference, and that is to God's Word. Friday night of Pre-Con was a deep emotional experience. That was the night that the members of Commission came to Youth Pre-Con and shared with us. After they left we divided into prayer groups. Those prayer groups proved to be rich experiences of pouring hearts out before God and turned into an outpouring of love and concern for each other as we shared before the Lord many weaknesses and problems. When the prayer groups broke up, the praying and praising did not stop. Soon campers were gathering in one large group in the mid-

dle of the camp to sing, pray, and rejoice, and this went on until quite late.

It is significant that this happened on Sabbath Eve and not night after Sabbath, the last night of Pre-Con. That allowed time for emotions to settle and for the campers to think seriously about the stabilizing of their faith. As beautiful and real as emotions are, they are not the things on which to base our lives. It seemed that this very thing was becoming clear to the young people, though we did not realize this was happening until the next day, the final day of camp.

Sunday morning we had our final time of sharing and testimony. Two hours were just barely long enough, and that by virtue of long sharing times earlier in the camp. I had a message I wanted to close Pre-Con with, emphasizing the need to live our faith in the valley and not to keep looking back to the mountaintop experience. But as I listened to the testimonies of the young people, I was astounded. Again and again they themselves emphasized the need not to base their faith on the emotional experience they had at Pre-Con. These campers knew they were going back home and they knew something more would be needed than memories of the great experience of Pre-Con. We also discovered as they spoke that they knew where to turn in their faith when they got home: to God's Word. What had happened at Pre-Con in all the Bible study was that these campers began to discover in new ways where they could turn to find the answers for themselves. As I sat there and listened, I no longer felt I needed to say what I had planned to say. It had already been said much more effectively than I could ever have said it. All I could do was praise God.

Youth Pre-Conference Camp 1973 is now history. Those who were at Conference I am sure could see for themselves the spirit that developed at Youth Pre-Con 1973 not only through the presentation of *LOVE* but also in some of the spontaneous after-meeting praise and song services or just by looking in the faces of the young people. Now these campers are home. Please join in prayer for them. God has begun a marvelous work in



Pre-Con Staff Singing at Conference

some cases and more fully developed His work in others. But we need to pray that His work will continue to "grow up in all things into Christ," discovering how much "Christ gives meaning to (their) world."

### Accessions

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Rev. Leland Davis, Pastor

By Testimony:

Mary Brown  
Linda Currier  
Julius Henry  
Helen Henry  
Rodney Henry  
Camille Henry  
Randy Henry  
Peter Morris  
Susan Morris  
Jane Tyson

Associate:

Betty Bond

### Marriages

Mackintosh - Tyson.— Douglas Mackintosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albyn Mackintosh of Los Angeles, and Jane Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tyson of Fillmore, Calif., were united in marriage on August 25, 1973 at the First Baptist Church of Fillmore by the bride's pastor, Charles Tyson and assisted by the groom's uncle, Pastor Donald Mackintosh.

# OCTOBER BOOK SALE

## THE CHICKEN KING

The life story of Colonel Harland Sanders.

by Joan H. Robie

He left home when he was only twelve to go out on his own, held dozens of jobs throughout his colorful life, and didn't "strike it rich" until after he was past retirement age. This is Colonel Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Now in his eighties, his face is famous across the world. An example of his favorite motto, "It is better to wear out than to rust out," Colonel Sanders is still hard at work promoting his image of white suit, black string tie, and southern hat. The reasons *why* he succeeded, *how* he succeeded, and *with whom* will fascinate you as well as the not-so-well-known facts about his new spiritual experience. Illustrated \$4.95.

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President Bond met with the committee to outline his concerns and objectives for the Conference program and plans were made for him to meet again with the committee the first of December. In the meantime the Host Committee, under the guidance of Chairman Melvin Nida, has already begun its work.

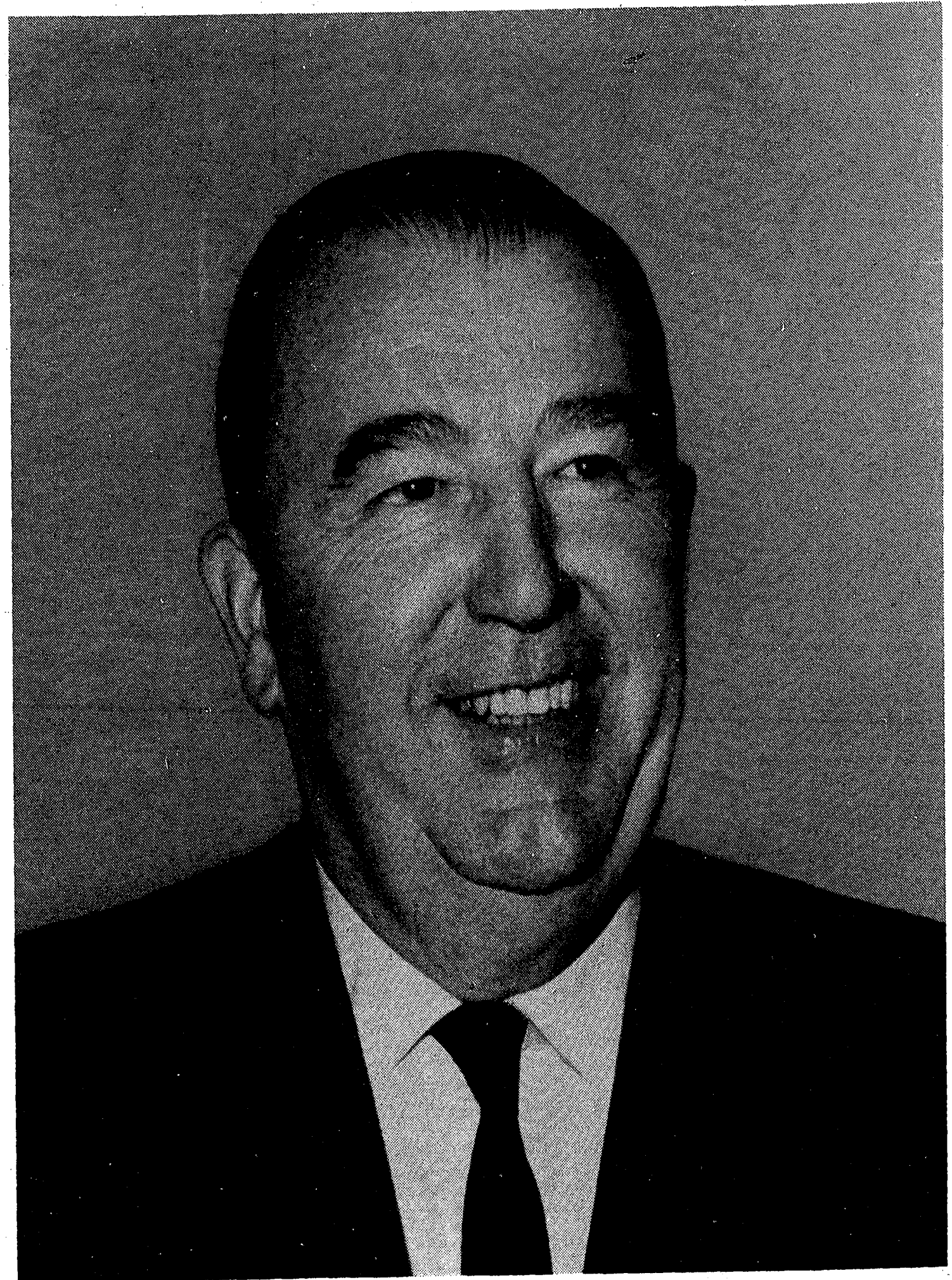
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