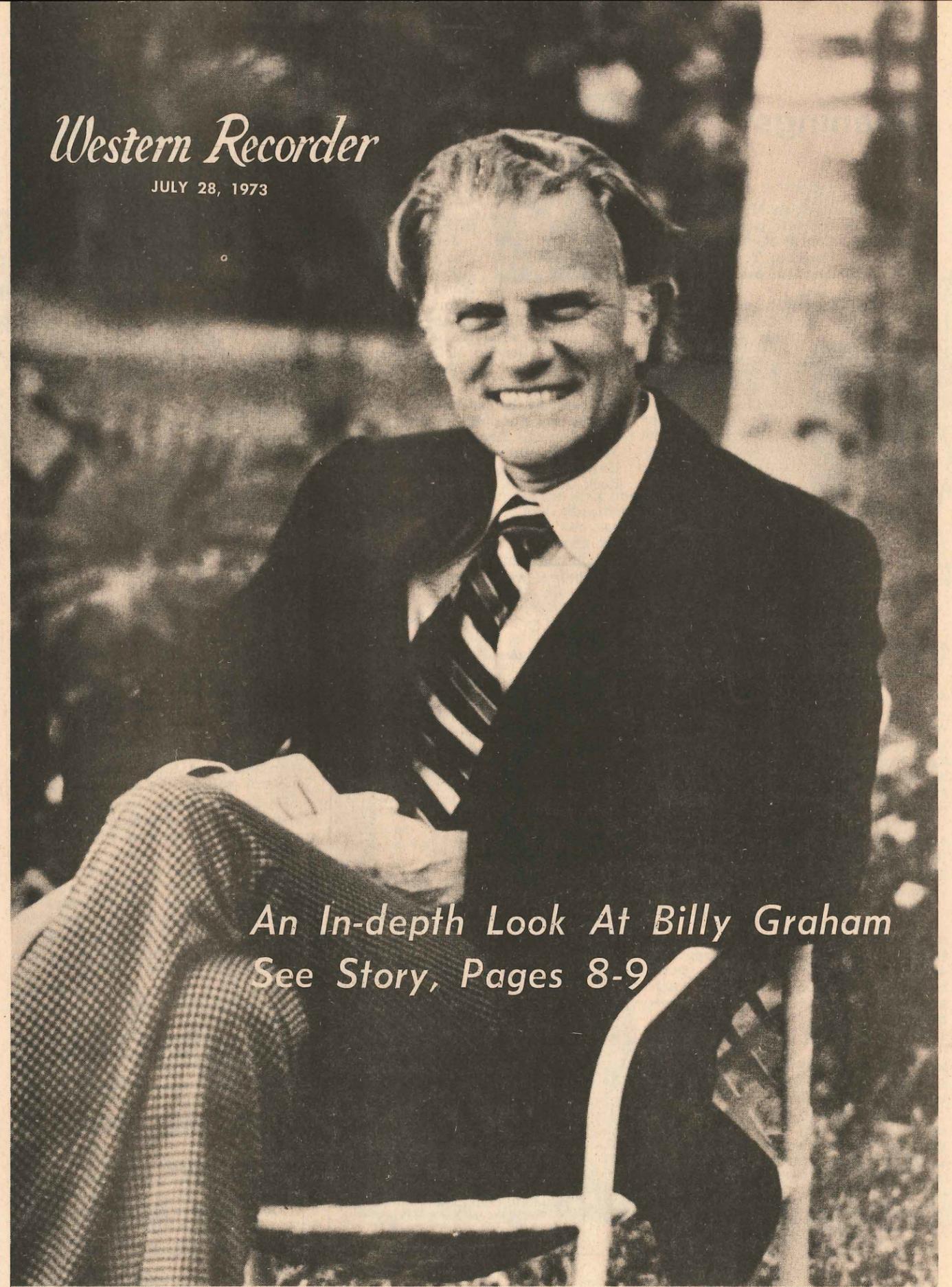


*Western Recorder*

JULY 28, 1973



*An In-depth Look At Billy Graham  
See Story, Pages 8-9*

# Gleanings

Former Kentuckian **Mark Short, Jr.**, will become associate pastor in charge of administration at South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, on August 6, according to pastor Kenneth Chafin.

Short has been manager of Glorieta Baptist Conference Center for seven years. In his new position he will serve under Chafin as administrator of the staff and correlator of programs for the church, 11th largest in the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Short went to the managerial position at Glorieta from South Main. Previously he has served as minister of education at First Baptist Churches, Nashville, Tennessee, and Muskogee, Oklahoma; as minister of music and education, First Baptist Church, Magnolia, Arkansas; and as minister of music at First Baptist Church, Madisonville, Kentucky. (BP)

**Jim H. Ward** of Hampton, Virginia, recently joined the church music department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as editor of adult and youth music materials.

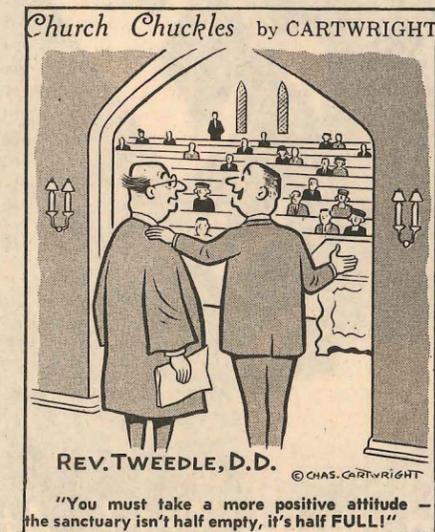
Ward served the last five years as minister of music and organist at Hampton Baptist Church, Hampton, Virginia, and also has served in Belmont Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Virginia, as minister of music, and at Harvard-Terrace Baptist Church in Fresno, California.

A native of Fresno, California, Ward is a graduate of California State University of Fresno, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. (BP)

**Larry R. Jerden**, of Dallas, assistant editor of the *Baptist Standard* of Texas for the past five years, has been named associate director, department of communications for the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission's men's division.

Jerden, 29, will also be associate editor of the *Baptist Men's Journal*, monthly missions magazine published by the Brotherhood Commission, effective August 1, according to Glendon McCullough, executive director of the Brotherhood Commission.

Previously, he had been a staff writer for the office of public relations, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville; and was a reporter for United Press International in Little Rock, Arkansas. (BP)



REV. TWEEDLE, D.D. © CHAS. CARTWRIGHT

"You must take a more positive attitude - the sanctuary isn't half empty, it's half FULL!"

DEVOTIONAL



Ray Dean  
Berea, Ky.

## Heroes

Luke 23:33; John 1:29

Some have said, "heroes are made, not born." Maybe.

The world has had many great heroes: Samson, David, Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. But the greatest hero who ever died on the battlefield was Jesus Christ. He did not have to go to the cross, He had the whole host of heaven at his command (Matthew 26:53). If one angel could smite 185,000 able bodied soldiers in one night (II Kings 19:35), 12,000 or more could have destroyed every enemy of God off the face of the earth at one stroke.

Many times a hero is one who gives his life that others may live, and that is what Jesus did.

The whole world, without exception, was under a death sentence, handed down from the highest court in existence, and no chance for an appeal. The penalty must be met (God takes care of infants), and Jesus met it for everyone who will believe and accept it.

Heroes by the thousands have shed their blood on battlefields that we could not enjoy the freedom which we now have.

Jesus shed His blood that we could be freed from the penalty of sin (Hebrews 9:22b) and enjoy eternal life where there will be no sin (John 8:36).

Millions have given their lives for the future benefit of their own nation and their loved ones.

Jesus did it for the past, present and future of the entire world, even for His enemies.

We live because He died. Praise His Holy Name. (Philippians 2:9-11) ■

Informed Baptists  
are the  
Best Baptists

## Trueblood Warns—

# Christian Colleges In Danger

grammar by students.

"At some colleges there is more drug pushing than there is in the world," Trueblood lamented.

He issued a plea for nonconformity, urging the Baptist college presidents to be willing to be unpopular, to maintain high standards and be willing to stand up for them despite opposition.

Explaining that Christian colleges must offer a combination of the intellectual and the spiritual, the noted author called the word "and" the "holy conjunction."

We too often say "or," feeling that we must have devotion "or" rationality, when both are necessary. You need both a warm heart "and" a clear head, he emphasized. Don't be ashamed of either piety or intellectual toughness.

### Liberal and vocational

Advocating the combination of a liberal arts and a vocational education, Trueblood told how these two were combined in his friend, Herbert Hoover. When Hoover first entered Stanford, he planned to study geology. Advised to study Latin also, Hoover and his wife later made the first translation of a Roman work on metallurgy, combining both facets of his education.

"I believe it is possible to have an education that is both vocational and liberal," the educator said, "the vocational providing motivation and the liberal arts providing breadth. Christian collegians are not in an ivory tower; they should produce new government employees, doctors and engineers because vocation is a Christian idea.

"But we need the liberal education to apply the lessons of history to today," he added. "If you are only contemporary you have no experience on which



"The Christian college is meant to be a peculiar kind of pumping station on the life-line of civilization," noted author Elton Trueblood told Southern Baptist educators from throughout the nation.

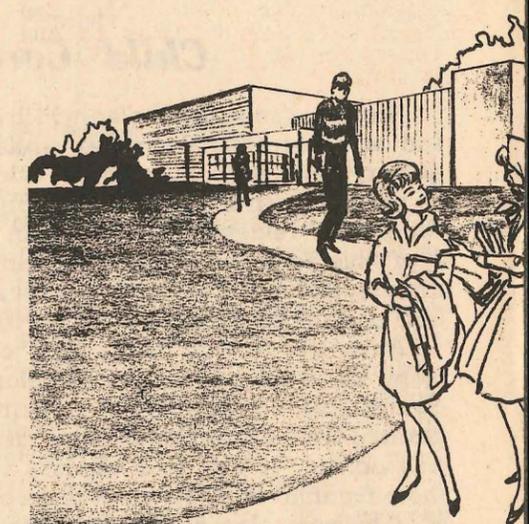
In lectures to the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools in Nashville, Trueblood told 200 Baptist educators from 65 Baptist schools that the future of the Christian college is in grave danger, and warned them to take an aggressive stance in preserving their tradition.

He cited four evidences of decline among Christian colleges, listing the deteriorating influence of chapel services, moral permissiveness on the campus, the paradox of intolerance, and the lowering of academic and personal standards.

### Chapel attendance

Trueblood warned the educators not to look down on the influence of required chapel attendance, or to fall into the trap of advocating voluntary chapel. Theoretically, voluntary chapel is better, but it doesn't work, he said. Attendance goes down, quality speakers cannot be attracted, and the program dies.

In addition to decrying moral permissiveness in sex on the campus, and the lowering of academic standards at colleges and universities, Trueblood decried the decline of manners among students, and the poor use of English



to draw. If you are merely ancient you will not be pertinent," Trueblood said.

### Six ideals

Trueblood outlined six ways in which he thought Christian colleges can contribute to the educational system, saying that they should reject the purely contemporary, support the idea of strict requirements, choose the right kind of professors, emphasize manners as part of education, maintain the ideal of chastity, and teach a rational theology.

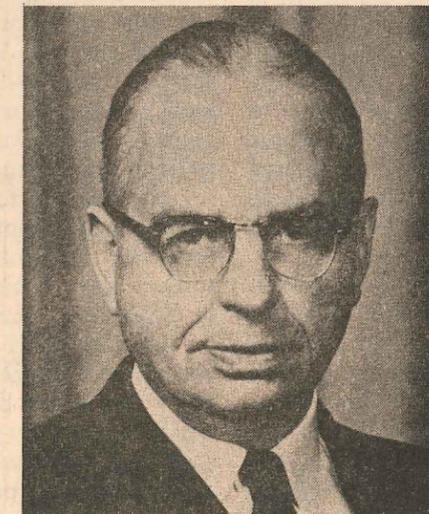
Christian colleges can contribute a sense of roots and give a cultural background, he said, because the Christian faith refers to what is old as well as to what is new.

### Requirements

Although many colleges have given up required chapel and New Testament study, Trueblood said that "A Christian believes in requirements." He told the educators that he was glad certain things were required of him, because he would not have done some of these things on his own.

"It is important that piety not take the place of competence," he emphasized, but competence and commitment to Christ are equally important.

Trueblood said that it is also the duty of the Christian college to instill "gentility" into students by teaching a well-mannered life-style. Referring to the formal dining rooms of earlier college days, he called today's college cafeteria the "devil's best effort to destroy culture." (BP)



Elton Trueblood

## WESTERN RECORDER

"Earnestly contend for the Faith which was once for all delivered to the saints"—JUDS 3

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### Child Care Board Takes The Right Step

Any reorganizational plan which calls for less staff and administrative personnel while performing the same or more services is worth noting. Such seems to be the case with the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care. After reviewing the new plan reported on page 6 of this issue with executive director Bill Amos my impression is the Child Care board will be in the best position in a long time to do its work.

Amos was wise in taking time to evaluate the existing structure and personnel before recommending changes. He was also right in seeking input and suggestions from all staff and board members as to what was needed. It has been obvious for some time to those familiar with this work that changes were needed. The new plan apparently will be acceptable to most present personnel.

A clear impression is that Amos determined the new structure would be devised on the basis of what would get the work done most effectively and not what might please every person involved. This is courageous and commendable leadership.

The insights and plans of Amos stand to move the Child Care ministry in a direction to minister even

more effectively and to relate more meaningfully to Kentucky Baptist churches. Two emphases which Amos insists upon sound especially hopeful. One is that Child Care ministry in modern times must include a ministry to the families from which the children come as well as to the child. This is different from former times when many children were parentless. Now most children under the care of the Child Care board have living parents and there's little need to try to help the child unless something is done for the home situation to which he is likely to return.

The other thing Amos is determined to do is to take the Child Care program directly to the local churches. This will not be done only by top level personnel but by all staff members who will be urged to spend time in local churches interpreting the work to those who make it possible.

The Child Care ministry because of its very nature has as much or more support from more Kentucky Baptists than any work we do. The image of this work has suffered some in recent years but the future appears bright under this new organizational plan and the leadership of Bill Amos.

### Who Would Have Thought It?

In these crazy times anything can happen and those shocked by surprises don't belong in the game today. Nevertheless some things simply defy comprehension and just don't add up. One of these is the current efforts of Beth Haven Baptist Church in Louisville to secure public money from Jefferson County to transport pupils to a day school conducted by the church. So far as I know this is the first time a Baptist church has sought tax funds to assist in its education program.

Encouragement for such a request by Beth Haven is the practice of Jefferson County for many years of providing part of the cost for transporting children to Catholic schools. Apparently Beth Haven leadership has decided if the Catholics can get it, so can we.

The use of tax funds for parochial school transportation in Kentucky has been challenged but the courts have decided in favor. In the case of Jefferson County the Kentucky constitutional prohibition of educational funds being used for religious education

was circumvented by saying the funds involved were tax funds but not educational funds as such.

And so Beth Haven has legal sanction for its bid for tax funds and it will be hard for the county officials not to honor the request. Baptists have as much right to these funds as do Catholics and it will be politically expedient, especially in an election year, for the request to be honored.

But what Baptists might have a legal right to do and what is right are not always the same. We look to God and the scriptures for our convictions and not to expediency nor legal rulings.

Baptists of all people have stood for separation of church and state through the ages. Not until recent years has there been a breach in this stand. This is when expediency prevailed over principle and we became willing to sacrifice long held convictions in order to preserve and perpetuate our institutions.

We have insisted upon the freedom of Catholics and anyone else to start their own schools so long as

they paid for them. We have resisted efforts to secure tax support for such schools because their program includes religious instruction.

The Beth Haven school is just as parochial as any Catholic school. A mass may not be said every day but if religious instruction is not a part of its program there is no justification for it.

We generally associate the compromise of basic convictions with those of liberal leanings. And so if a Baptist church known for its softness on doctrine and principle were requesting public funds for part of its

ministry and program, it would not be so surprising. But Beth Haven is regarded to be just the opposite in that it is so fundamental as not to go along with many fellow Baptists because of what is regarded as compromise on the basics.

What will happen next? Most anything when we come to regard the big operation we are in as more important than the methods resorted to in order to pay for it. This has always been the Roman Catholic approach but not Baptists.

### A 'Pentecost' In The Clay County Mountains

With tears flowing down their cheeks, the preachers embraced one another, expressing concern and appreciation for each other.

**Bob Terry**  
Associate Editor,  
Western Recorder

Jasper, Kentucky WMU executive director, who challenged the ladies in mission causes and gave them tools for meeting missions needs through WMU.

After the planned program ended, the worshipers refused to leave, choosing instead to stay inside the church and sing praises to God for over an hour.

Race barriers fell as white pastors hugged a black preacher on the closing night after the preacher had declared the high cost of God's love.

These are but a few of the events that characterized the Mountain Mission Conference held July 8-12 at Oneida Baptist Institute in Clay County.

This year's conference was different than many of the others. It had the usual program of Bible study, preaching, how-to-do-it conferences, recreation and fellowship. But something was different.

Perhaps it was because of the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Mountain Mission Conference. On Monday evening the host Oneida Baptist Church provided a birthday cake and those who attended the first conference were recognized. On Thursday evening, a special banquet highlighted the conference's 25-year history.

Perhaps it was the insightful teaching of God's word by former Lexington pastor, W. B. Casey, now of Miami, Florida, as he declared the truths of Romans 6. A new understanding seemed to grip the preachers as they heard Casey declare, "God has already given you everything He has to give. If you aren't experiencing a happy, fulfilling Christian life, it is because you aren't big enough. God is giving you everything you can take."

Perhaps it was the contribution of Miss Kathryn

Perhaps it was Miss Jasper's contributions as conference pianist and impromptu song leader that promoted a spirit of celebration among the group members.

Perhaps it was the result of inspirational preaching by black pastor Lincoln Bingham of Louisville, KBC executive secretary Frank Owen, Oneida president Barkley Moore, A. B. Colvin and Casey.

Perhaps it was the result of almost 200 Kentucky Baptists being together for a week of close fellowship where barriers fell as familiarity increased.

Perhaps it was the picturesque setting of Oneida Baptist Institute with its modern buildings and growing enrollment, a clear evidence of God's working beyond man's expectation.

Perhaps it was the capable leadership of A. B. Colvin, director of the KBC direct missions department, and Bob Jones, director of the state's mountain mission program.

Perhaps it was a combination of all of these elements. But even that does not explain what happened at the Mountain Mission Conference this year. There is only one explanation for what happened. God's Holy Spirit made a special visitation on His people. It was an occasion that words cannot describe. It was an experience; a "happening."

Thank God for all the work that went into the conference and all the people He used to make it a special moment in the lives of those present. Thank God for His presence and blessings. Thank God for letting me be a part of it.

Western Recorder —

A Lifeline Of Kentucky Baptists

## Child Care Board Adopts New Organization Plan

The Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care on July 10 adopted a major reorganization plan for its work. The plan is a result of careful study and will be implemented immediately, according to Child Care executive director Bill Amos. All the work will be organized around two divisions with divisional directors working under Amos.

The new organizational structure was recommended by Amos but grew out of many meetings and conferences over the past months in which all staff members had opportunity for input and suggestions. The plan was adopted unanimously by the Child Care Board members.

In announcing the new organizational structure Amos emphasized that the plan includes no new programs but changes the way the agency will go about doing its work. The plan seeks to clarify relationship and functions, says Amos.

The two divisions created by the plan are: administrative services and program services. The program services division will include the two children's homes at Glendale and Middletown, the foster home program, the family counseling program and intake services.

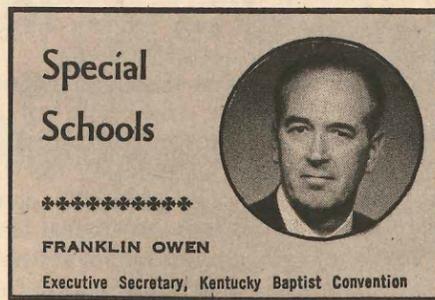
The administrative services division will include the accounting and clerical services, public relations, personnel and development. Larry Dauenhauer who is

now business administrator will serve as director of the administrative services division.

A director for program services has not been named. Amos says several prospects are being considered and a selection will likely be announced soon. This is the only new position created by the reorganizational plan. The person filling it will have training and pastoral care experience in order to minister to both the children and the families from which they come. He will also be expected to undergird the pastors in Kentucky who can use the board's services in their family crises ministry.

Amos emphasized that the new organizational plan was not devised to create any positions for present staff members but was devised for more effective work and present staff members will adapt to the plan. The new organization will call for fewer staff positions in the agency and less administrative positions than before. Amos says the general feeling of the staff and board members is that the reorganization plan will make for an exciting and creative child care ministry.

In other action the Child Care board adopted a \$884,200 budget for 1973-74 and set the 1973-74 Thanksgiving offering goal at \$399,000.



Special Schools

FRANKLIN OWEN  
Executive Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention

Our convention is the parent body of three colleges. Interest in college youth causes a lot of our focal attention to fall on these four year institutions.

At least as important on a per capita basis are two special schools in which our convention has part. They are Clear Creek at Pineville, and Oneida, deep in the mountains.

D. M. Aldridge is president of Clear Creek, a school for ministers. It often serves men whose entrance upon the ministry is a little late, so far as further schooling opportunities are concerned. They frequently have families and this affects the needed facilities. Many of them commute to and from pastorates. Some work at the school, or in the school's church furniture factory. Some are employed off campus.

Some of our best work is done by men who, like the Apostle Paul, might be called "tentmaker preachers," supplementing their incomes through secular employment. Oftentimes the good training these men get at Clear Creek helps them to become able to give their full time and strength in the gospel, serving strong churches and other positions of leadership.

Oneida is a high school academy for both prospective ministers and laymen. It is, to a great extent, a boarding school, with many students there largely because some circumstance makes it important that their school also be their place of residence. Good balance in the overall community is given too by the fact that a large number of students come daily from their own homes in the immediate environs. With the coming of president Barkley Moore, we are seeing the addition of international students who knew this former young Peace Corps leader on the other side of the world.

Mr. Moore tells me that he expects 200 students next year. This more than doubles the number a year ago. Many improvements are to be noted as one hurries about the Oneida campus behind this energetic man who bubbles enthusiasm for the future of the school.

Clear Creek and Oneida are powerful parts of our Christian education program, and highly worthy of Christian support through and beyond the Cooperative Program.

—Frank Owen

## Fellowship Conferences Draw Capacity Crowds

Executive secretary Frank Owen and staff member Hicks Shelton have sought to add to the annual pastor-deacon retreats of other years the emphasis of family fellowship. Every indication is that they have succeeded the first year. Indeed, it appears they have oversucceeded in that reservations for the conferences at both Jonathan Creek and Campbellsville College were quickly filled and had to be cut off several weeks before the conferences started.

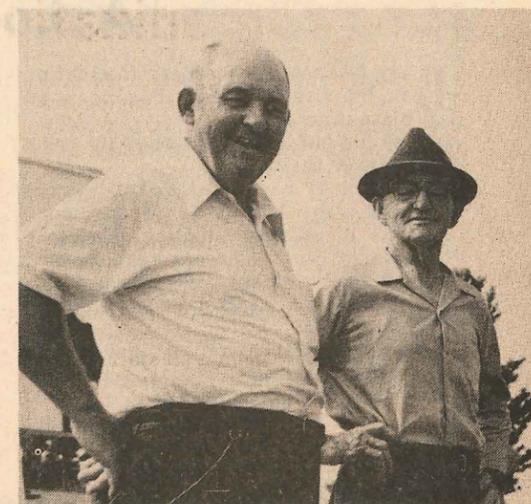
At Jonathan Creek 210 went through the cafeteria line for the first meal and others came for the program but not for the meals. These included men and women, young people, preschoolers and even babies in baskets. They swarmed all over the beautiful Jonathan Creek grounds with some on the lakeshores,

By C. R. Daley  
Editor  
Western Recorder

Davenport and Frank instead of Doctor or Executive Secretary Owen.

For some it was a first, for others it was a renewal of this kind of Kentucky Baptist fellowship. George Mooneyhan, a deacon from Providence Church in Simpson Association, was brimming with joy at Jonathan Creek.

"This is my first time at anything like this. I've met so many wonderful people of the Lord who have blessed me. I've been on the mountaintop and even witnessed to two young ladies



Deacons George Mooneyhan, left, from Providence Baptist and Clarence Evans from Sulphur Spring Baptist enjoy fellowship at Jonathan Creek.



Western Recorder editor C. R. Daley, white shoes and all, renews old acquaintances from student pastor days in Simpson County.

able man of God for the last time on this earth. His 72 years and the serious, prolonged illness of his mate have taken their toll but have added an extra dimension to his testimony.

Now that these annual fellowship assemblies have accomplished the goals desired the only problem for years ahead is to find places where all who want to come can have a place to sleep and eat. Whatever plans may be devised, it is imperative we have such opportunities to express our love and togetherness as a Kentucky Baptist family.

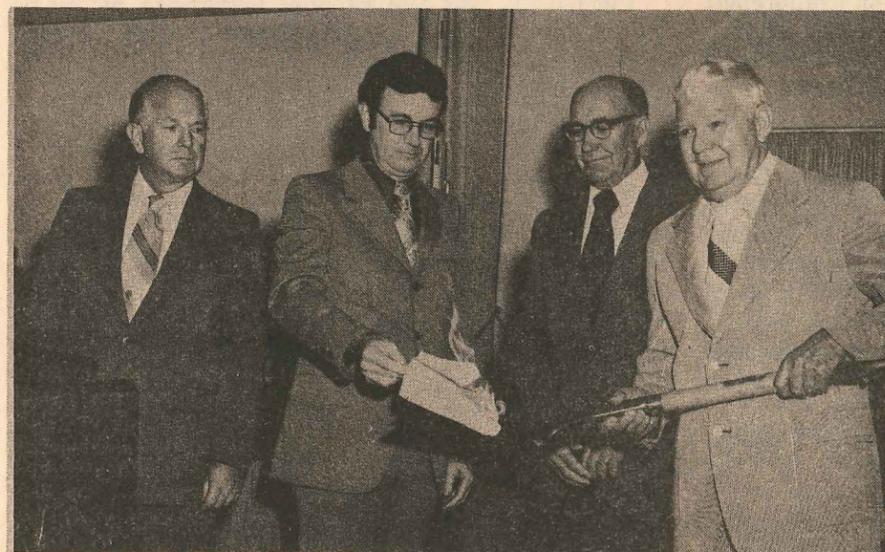
## Southern Gets New PR Man

Glenn Stephen Coppock has begun work as the new director of public relations at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He comes with six years of experience in a similar job at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri, where he was responsible for admissions, financial aid, public relations, the news bureau, alumni and placement.

Coppock returns to the seminary from which he earned the master of religious education, graduate specialist in religious education, and doctor of religious education degrees. He is also a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, Coppock has been a leader in Boy Scouts, youth athletics and civic affairs. (BP)



**NOTE BURNING** — Taking part in a note burning service at the Barbourville First Baptist Church on June 24 are, left to right, Warren Robbins, Sunday School director; M. A. Reese, pastor; Tommy Elliott, chairman of the deacons; and Gorman Taylor, church trustee. Only seven years were required to pay an indebtedness of \$192,000 on the new educational building which accommodates over 500 in Sunday School and also includes a church office suite and kitchen facilities. The shovel used in the note burning ceremony was the same one used for the groundbreaking for the educational building and will be used again later this summer to break ground for a new church auditorium.

some in the swimming pool, some at the horseshoe pits, volleyball courts and others just enjoying one another trying to beat the heat by sitting in the shade.

The scene was the same at Campbellsville College. They came from far and wide. They strolled across the beautiful campus, took advantage of the recreational facilities including the nearby golf course and sacrificed roughing it for the air conditioned dormitory, cafeteria and meeting place.

The emphasis was upon informality. Coats and ties were taboo and all titles were dropped for first names. It was Randy instead of Doctor or President

from the community when they were cleaning up the outdoor tabernacle," said George.

The program was also planned to enjoy the inspiration and fellowship without having to stretch the mind too much. The spirit of most seemed to be that they came to take home a heart full of inspiration instead of a notebook full of information.

The highest moments were when Vance Havner opened his Bible and his soul. His incomparable epigrams brought alternate "Amens" and laughter. There was an extra dimension to his words since the listeners had a feeling they might be hearing this vener-

# Billy Graham —

## A Look At The Man

By Jack U. Harwell  
Editor, The Christian Index

**B**illy Graham is far more fascinating on the personal side than he is on his public side.

And his public life is one of the most exciting in the world.

The world renowned Baptist evangelist was in Atlanta Stadium for a one week crusade in Atlanta Stadium. He came to Atlanta from Korea where he had experienced probably the greatest single crusade in his 25 year evangelistic career.

He drew over a half-million people to nightly services in Korea, and spoke to more than one million people crowding a mile long airfield in the closing service. It may have been the largest crowd ever to gather in one place to hear the Christian gospel.

In Atlanta, Graham spoke to an average of over 38,000 people every night, with almost 10,000 persons making public decisions for Jesus Christ.

Graham told his Atlanta followers that the next six months are the busiest of his entire career. In the last half of the year he has crusades in Minne-



Graham visits with HMB executive Arthur B. Rutledge as the two examine a replica of table where secretary sat during the organization of the SBC.

apolis, St. Louis, Raleigh-Durham and other places.

The world's most famous Southern Baptist preacher seems to be — at age 54 — at the peak of an unparalleled career as a preacher.

I wanted to know how he handled all the publicity, adulation and near-worship which he draws 24 hours per day, everywhere he goes.

So I asked him.

"I never even think about adulation, praise or publicity," he said in what appeared to be utter sincerity. "Early in my career I admit that I had a problem of pride and vanity. I did enjoy the travel, the publicity, the friendships with world leaders, etc.

"But, the Lord has a way of dealing with sinful pride. And he dealt with me. He made me study His Word more. He afflicted me with a whole series of rare illnesses. He surrounded me with invaluable associates who keep knocking my ego back down to earth. And he gave me a back-breaking schedule which keeps me so eternally busy that I honestly don't have time to think about the peripheral activities related to my main ministry."

I saw a brief example of what he meant as we were playing golf at a small public course near the Atlanta airport. Two men were plowing a corn field adjacent to the golf course, the plow being an ancient one pulled by a mule.

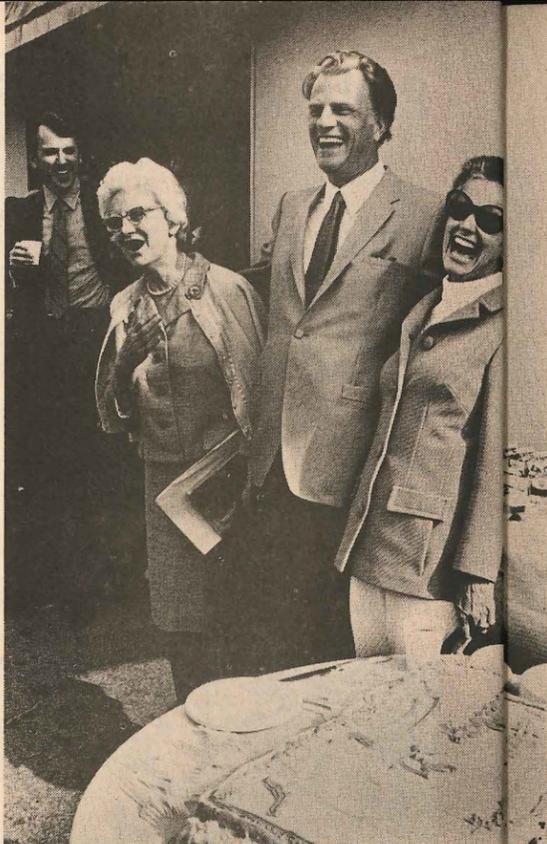
We stood on the tee a long time and watched those two men behind that mule. Grady Wilson, Billy Graham's lifelong friend and teammate, turned to Graham, stuck his finger in his face and said, "Billy, that's where you came from. And don't you forget it."

Graham told us that he never plays golf at a private country club during one of his crusades.

"Early in my ministry I was accused of mixing with the rich folks at exclusive places, and not being available to the average man," he said. "So I always play at a public course if I get to play at all during a crusade."

Always a Southern Baptist and proud of that label, Graham wanted to know every detail of what took place at the Southern Baptist Convention's meeting in Portland.

"I dearly love my convention," he said. "I want to go to the convention every year if at all possible. But I had to miss Portland because of the Korean crusade. The fellowship with my own denominational brothers is precious and necessary for me."



Billy Graham enjoys a surprise birthday party given by his staff. Sharing the occasion's joy are his mother and wife.

Graham went to offices of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution the day after his crusade ended, to personally thank the editors and reporters for their news coverage.

"I wound up staying there three hours," he told me. "I shook hands with every person in the entire building—typesetters, pressmen, floors-sweepers, everybody. It was a great personal joy to me to meet so many down-to-earth people."

Graham also requested "permission" to visit offices of the Georgia Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta.

He went to each place expecting to stay 30 minutes and stayed more than one hour at each.

During a private "coffee break" he shared with news reporters, Graham's mother came by to say goodbye as she returned to her home in Charlotte.

Graham jumped up to hug her, kiss her and introduce her to every reporter there. The pride and tenderness he spontaneously lavished on his 80 year old mother visibly touched every one of those hard-bitten newshounds.

I asked Billy about the many offers he has had from Hollywood, the White House, and other places to make movies, be a news commentator, be an ambassador, or do other things that would make him a wealthy man.

"Yes, I have had many such offers," he said with clear modesty. "But my answer has been the same in every

case. God called me to preach the redeeming gospel of Jesus Christ and until that call is revoked I can do nothing else."

He added: "I would rather be a preacher of the Christian gospel than be the president of the United States or the king of any country."

Graham said that one of the most meaningful moments in his own life had come once in the White House when he met black baseball star Hank Aaron in the presence of President Richard M. Nixon.

"I was startled when Hank shook the President's hand, then grabbed me around the neck, kissed me on the cheek and said he would rather meet me than the President," Graham said. "I was embarrassed, but so deeply flattered. Hank and I have been close friends ever since."

Throughout his 10 days in Atlanta, newsmen repeatedly asked Graham about his relationship to Mr. Nixon and about the Watergate scandal.

Graham consistently replied: "I am not a political advisor to the President. I am always available for any moral or spiritual counsel I might give."

"I talked to Mr. Nixon by phone last week, but it was only about our crusade in Korea."

"I did send him a letter, a pastoral type letter, assuring him of my prayers and suggesting some Bible verses he might read — verses of comfort, by the way."

Personal security is always a problem for people in the public spotlight such as Graham. Plain clothes policemen were all over Atlanta Stadium throughout his crusade.

One high-powered rifle with telescopic sights was confiscated, as was a pistol whose owner had claimed, "this is the gun that will kill Billy Graham."

Graham also volunteered another insight related to his personal philosophy.

He said: "I pray I will never embarrass my Jesus nor my profession by entanglements with women. I have the best wife God ever made, five lovely children and six grandchildren."

"This is why you never — and I repeat never — see me in public anywhere without one of my associates beside me. No one should ever be able to accuse me of indiscretion or infidelity in any form or fashion."

I wondered how long a 54 year old preacher could go on living under this kind of pressure.

"Well, Jack, a preacher of the gospel can never retire," Graham replied. "I will never stop preaching. But I am 54 years old."

"I get weary. I have to rest more now. I stayed in bed from 2-5 every afternoon during my Atlanta crusade, conserving my strength for the night services."

"Though I will never retire, I expect to make a shift of gears toward a

slightly different direction very soon.

"After this busy year of 1973, the busiest of my career, I am going to take some time to evaluate things and make some changes."

"I know we will move away from big stadium crusades such as we had in Korea and Birmingham and Atlanta. We will concentrate on indoor areas, seating 15,000 or 20,000 people."

"It takes about one-fifth the energy and stamina to hold an indoor meeting as it does to conduct a stadium crusade."

"We will also move more and more toward a television ministry as our major vehicle for the gospel. Television is the best tool now available to Christians for spreading the gospel. I can reach millions at one time, around the world, through television."

"There might even be a day when I

will do nothing but television and radio preaching. I am not sure about that, but it's possible."

Graham conceded that he has standing invitations from around the world to preach crusades, invitations which could keep him busy every week for the rest of his life.

"God has blessed me far beyond anything I could ever dream," he said. "If I had my personal choice, I would be a pastor of a small church in the mountains, serving my own little congregation as best I know how."

"But, God keeps opening the doors around the world and He keeps telling me to go through those doors with His word. Until He changes His mandate to me and my associates, that little church in the mountains will just have to wait." (BP)



Mountain Mission Conference attendees enjoyed a Silver Anniversary banquet.



Oneida president Barkley Moore visits with the Earl Waughs of Allen going to Bible study.

## Mountain Mission Scenes

See story, page 5.



Bob Jones, center, poses with those who attended the first Mountain Mission Conference in 1948. From left, they are Mrs. Preston Baker, Mrs. Katherine Dameraj, Mrs. Lena Hatton, Jones, Preston Baker, H. B. Edwards.

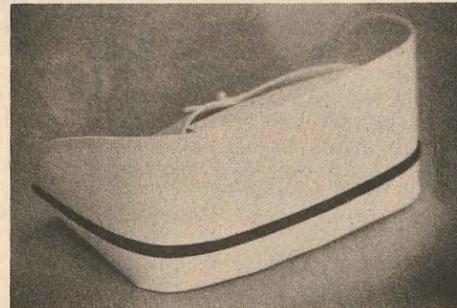
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**Paul J. Godsey**, pastor First Baptist Church, Burlington, Kentucky: "Cumberland College provided invaluable assistance and insight into my sense of divine calling to the ministry. The Christian atmosphere was not only taught, but exemplified in the classroom and on the campus."

**Ray Cummins**, pastor Central Baptist Church, Corbin, Kentucky: "I entered Cumberland College in September 1953. Cumberland College gave me the educational guidance and the spiritual environment I needed."

**Ralph Hodge**, pastor Bethlehem Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky: "With little to recommend me as a student— With a family to provide for— And no money to open doors— Cumberland College gave me the opportunity to study and prepare myself to serve the Lord. That's what Baptist schools are all about and I thank the Lord that Cumberland— With its faculty and staff— has maintained 'ministry' as its first priority."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobson, missionaries on furlough from Paraguay, show the girls a hand made table cloth they obtained while on the field. They also displayed several items collected from Paraguay to the girls.



As counselors led, the girls followed along with hand signs as they sang their favorite songs together.

## An Overnight Sample Of Camping

By Larry High

Before jumping into a swimming pool it is often a good idea to test the water temperature by first thrusting just the big toe of your right foot into the wetness. If the water is too cold or warm prepare your body for a sudden shock. Or if you weren't all that interested in getting wet, retreat to the comfort of an air-conditioned room. But if the temperature is pleasing to your toe then why not enjoy the pleasure more fully by taking a running jump and making the biggest possible splash?

Much the same philosophy of pre-testing was evident recently when 163 eight and nine year old girls sampled the world of camping during the Girls in Action overnight camp at Cedarcrest, the GA camp at Cedarmore.

The girls at the overnight camp were too young to participate in the week-long camp this year, but will be able to next season. They came to witness first hand what goes on at a GA camp and to decide if they can weather the experiences of one night for a week.

If they like what they see many of them will return for the week camp next year. But if living in a cabin with a dozen other girls, suffering the itch of poison ivy and mosquito bites, not being able to invade the refrigerator ten minutes after dinner and missing those home cooked meals of mom's seems like a cruel punishment some may not be back next year.

Like putting a toe in the pool the overnight camp is designed, according to Miss Nancy Jo Watson, state GA



After dinner was completed the girls and counselors met at the flag pole to take the flag down for the night. After it had been folded and stored the girls joined together and sang "America the Beautiful."

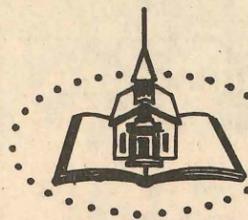


Teresa Gibson, First Baptist, Frankfort, leads her group in a discussion.

director, to give the girls "a taste of what the week-long camp is like."

The girls had the opportunity to participate in campfires, songs, drama skits, prayer, flag ceremonies and a presentation by missionaries from Para-

guay. If they enjoyed it all there is the chance that next year this time the GA camp will be swarming with veteran campers who have survived the perils of a one night stay with nature.



# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons for August 5, 1973)



LIFE AND WORK SERIES

## Hosea: Messenger Of God's Love

The lives of the people were characterized by ease, extravagance, and oppression. The courts were corrupt. The kingdom was reeking with sensuality. Family life had gone to pieces. False worship had broken down the old standards of morality. Licentious rites led the worshipers to such excesses that all thought of purity of life and of spirituality had vanished from their minds. Debauchery was widespread. Heartbroken over the sins of his people, who spurned him because they judged him to be mad, Hosea sought consolation elsewhere. He dreamed of a happy home with a wife whom he could love and trust, and who in return would love and comfort him.

### Hosea 1:2-3

At this juncture, Hosea met a young woman whose name was Gomer. Although he did not know much about her background or character, he fell in love with her and ere long they were united in marriage. Into this marriage Hosea felt the leadership of God. In due time the young wife presented the poet-preacher their son, to whom Hosea gave a name which was symbolic of the evil times, "Jezreel," which was the name of an ancient battlefield and which meant "vengeance" or "God scatters." This name was symbolic of the retributive justice of God which was to come upon Israel.

### Hosea 2:14-16, 19-20

Material prosperity and social climbing did not have priority in the life of this deeply religious young man. Product of and participant in the gay social life of her day, Gomer did not share the noble purposes of her patriotic and religious husband. Gomer soon became entangled in the web of immorality and became an adulteress. Time went by and Gomer gave birth to a daughter and a son, but Hosea was not the father of either of them. One day Hosea came home and discovered that Gomer had left with a licentious paramour and had become his slave-concubine. Hosea's dream of a happy and godly home was shattered and his heart was broken.

Hosea saw in Gomer's sinful conduct an apt illustration or example of the behavior of Israel toward God. Just as Gomer had left Hosea and given her-

self to other lovers, so Israel had forsaken Jehovah and committed spiritual adultery. Israel had violated the terms of the covenant, refused to love God supremely, forsook Him Who had brought their fathers out of Egypt and given them the Promised Land, and worshiped Baal. God had Hosea to warn the Israelites of the severity of His judgment which they were bringing upon themselves. He did not have any intention of allowing them to continue in their sinfulness and escape the consequences of trampling under their feet the laws of God. By means of His powerful and efficacious grace, God was seeking through loving words to allure and persuade them to true repentance and reformation of life. Note that the prophet is emphasizing what God will do for those whom He disciplines, namely, woo them back into fellowship with Him.

### Hosea 3:1-3

Hosea did not abandon Gomer in her debauchery and degradation. He hated her glaring sin, but he loved her still, in spite of her shame, wretchedness,

and disgrace. Likely, the people said that he was a fool for showing any concern for such an unworthy and unfaithful wife.

In the course of time Gomer was offered for sale in the open slave market. Into those haunts of sin and shame, where Gomer was to be sold, Hosea went for the purpose of redeeming her. He did not see her as the degraded person that she was, but as the lovelier bride of happier days. Hosea bought her and paid for her, forgave her, took her back home, tenderly sought to restore her to chastity and then tried to regain her love. Hosea still loved Gomer for what she could become. His loving concern about Gomer was but a faint similitude of the yearning love of God for His erring people, the Israelites. From the black tragedy of his home life Hosea discovered the secret of God's love for unfaithful and sinful Israel. Although God's love had been spurned, it had never ceased. His love goes to great lengths to forgive and restore sinful people, and for this we are truly grateful to Him.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

## The Peril Of Greed

### Prohibition — Exodus 20:17

Whereas the preceding commandments deal with words and deeds, this tenth one has to do with the regulation of the thoughts and inward desires. God has spoken plainly in this prohibition: "Thou shalt not covet." To "covet" is to desire something which belongs to another. Covetousness is an intense, unwarranted, and inordinate desire for that which belongs to another, to which one does not have any right. Even though this sin is in the mind, heart, and will, and not visible to others, it is very definitely forbidden. This dreadful, insidious, and heinous sin is the prolific parent of the various other sins against which the commandments speak, such as stealing, lying, murdering, and committing adultery.

To avoid leaving a loophole through which some clever person might attempt to pass, God concluded this unique commandment, forbidding covetousness, by saying, "nor anything that is thy neighbor's."

### Parable — Luke 12:15-21

Christ amplified His warning against covetousness by pointing out the fact that life does not consist in the abundance of things possessed. He taught that the acquiring of things should never be the goal of any man, for it is "being" and not "having" that really counts.

This rich man, whom Christ used as an example of the wrong manner in which to earn a living, was not a bad man according to the standards of the world. He was engaged in farming,

which is certainly an honorable vocation. He had the commendable trait of working hard at his chosen task. He did not waste his time in idleness and then expect the government to support him.

This capable, industrious, frugal, and successful farmer fancied that life was for accumulation. There is not the faintest intimation that he used any dishonest methods in accumulating his riches. He was industrious, shrewd, diligent, and economical. He knew how to select soil and seed, and how to take advantage of shower and sunshine. His ground brought forth plentifully, and soon his barns were full to overflowing.

This man fancied that he was to keep all of his accumulations, and not to distribute or share his possessions with others. He fancied that he could make life a thing of ease, that he had more time than he did, and that he was a great success. He was not successful because he missed the real purpose in life. God called him a fool because his thoughts, time, and energies were devoted to this life only.

His follies consisted of not putting first things first — putting property above purpose, cash above character, wealth above wisdom, and time above eternity; of making the wrong disposition of his goods — ignoring the needs and claims of others; of leaving God out of his life — never consulting Him in his calculations, resolutions, or anticipations; of making the wrong calculation of time — living as if he never expected to die; and of failing to make any preparation for eternity. Anybody who follows his example and fails to prepare for eternity is a fool.

### Possibility — I Timothy 6:6-10

Godliness should be the major goal in the life of the Christian. Godliness brings contentment, which is something that money cannot buy. To be godly is to have the holy and perfect will of God done in our lives. Contentment is the mastery of wants, is to be happy in spite of circumstances, and is a cordial acquiescence in the arrangements of God.

In these days when the possibilities of making money are so numerous, and when the appeal for that which money is spent is so alluring, we need to stress the fact that man is not profited if he becomes wealthy and yet is not saved.

It is the love of money which is the root of all manner of evil. Those who have the desire and purpose to be rich, who covet the pleasure and power which money brings and therefore pursue the acquiring of wealth, eventually discover that loving money and seeking to be rich have pierced them with many sorrows, and have kept them from giving the Lord His rightful place of preeminence in their lives.

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# SBC Stewardship Commission Promotes Speer; Elects Hammatt; Approves 1973-74 Budget

The Southern Baptist Convention's Stewardship Commission announced staff changes, approved a \$684,750 budget for 1973-74 and elected officers at the commission's annual meeting in Orlando, Florida.

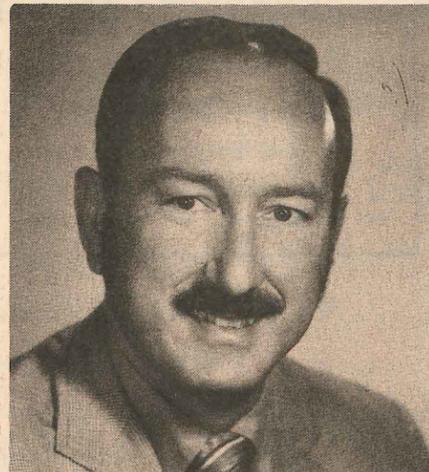
The commission also recommended immediate steps be taken to promote the overall 1973-74 Cooperative Program advance budget approved at the SBC annual meeting in Portland in June.

Michael L. Speer was promoted to associate executive director-treasurer, a newly created post, effective October 1, to serve directly under James Lackey, the commission's executive director-treasurer.

Speer, 39, who joined the commission staff in Nashville in 1967 as director of stewardship development, will continue to serve as the commission's director of Cooperative Program promotion, a post he has held since 1971.

A native of Desloge, Missouri, Speer is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Before moving to Nashville, he had served as stewardship secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, associate training union secretary for Kentucky



Michael L. Speer

Baptists, and director of administration for Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, now merged with Southern Seminary.

The commission also elected John B.

Hammatt of Nashville as assistant director of church and institutional fund raising, effective August 1.

Hammatt, 55, a native of Lockland, Ohio, has served with church bond corporations since 1962 and formerly served as a pastor and superintendent of missions for several associations of Baptist churches in Kentucky.

He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary.

The Stewardship Commission elected Paul Cates, a layman from Lubbock, Texas, as its chairman.

It also approved the 1973-74 budget with the understanding that it may be amended by the commission's executive committee if income exceeds the proposed \$684,750.

In other financial moves, the commission authorized the executive director-treasurer to increase the proposed 1972-73 budget by up to \$100,000 consistent with additional income and authorized him to request a Cooperative Program appropriation up to \$300,000 for the budget year, 1974-75.

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## Missionary News

### Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNeely, missionaries to Spain, have been granted a six month extension of their furlough. Since July 2 they have been living in the Missionary Apartments at Southern Seminary. They can be reached at Box 376, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206, and their new telephone number will be 897-4164.

The McNeelys will return to their field of service about December 17 to continue working at the Spanish Baptist Seminary in Madrid, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fowler may now be addressed at 404 Scarsdale Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40243. She is the former Patricia Ross of McCracken County, Kentucky. Before they were appointed by the FMB in 1960, he was pastor of churches in Georgetown and Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Holland may be addressed at Apartment 1503, 2715 S. Congress, Austin, Texas 78704. He is from Shelbyville and she is the former Kathleen Thompson of Louisville. They were appointed by the FMB in 1969.

Miss Nadine Lovan may be addressed: c/o C. D. Jenkins, 940 Covington, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101. She was born in Calhoun, Kentucky, and was appointed by the FMB in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren C. Robison may be addressed at 25529 President Avenue, Harbor City, California 90710. Mrs. Robison, the former Martha Boaz, was born in Murray, Kentucky, and reared in nearby Graves County. The couple was appointed by the FMB in 1952.

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## Key 73 Evangelistic Crusade Gets Huge Henry County Following

Key 73, an ecumenical evangelistic effort, is alive and well, at least in Henry County. Baptist, Methodist, Church of God, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ and Community churches in that county have collaborated to lend support to a county-wide evangelistic crusade.

The wheels for the crusade were set in motion at a Pastors' Conference last December at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. As the crusade effort picked up speed, 42 of the 50 churches in Henry County joined. That represents 90 percent of the county's church membership.

Committees were formed and almost 100 Henry countians from 34 different churches have been involved as members. The steering committee was headed by Roy Jones, pastor of Smithfield Baptist.

The crusade, part of Key 73, finally got underway the first week of July when a youth festival was held at Henry County High School. Over 1,000 people were present when Grady Nutt, religious entertainer from Louisville, climaxed the Saturday night program.

The last portion of the crusade began July 22. Ed Beck, pastor of Warren United Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, was selected as the crusade evangelist. Beck is no stranger to this state and Kentuckians will best remember him as the six-foot seven inch pivot man for the Kentucky Wildcats. Beck led the team to the NCAA championship in 1958.

Beck will lead services of the crusade at a different church each night during the week. Assisting him will be Alan B. Wingard, minister of music at Carlisle Baptist in Louisville and church music instructor at Southern Seminary. Wingard will be in charge of the preparation and presentation of the crusade choir.

Leading the congregational singing and presenting solos himself will be J. Robert Bradley, world renowned baritone from Memphis, Tennessee. Bradley is presently the director of church music of the Sunday School Publishing Board and director of the Sunday School and BTU Congress of the National Baptist Convention.

## Former Kentuckian To Edit 'Home Life'

George W. Knight, assistant editor of the *Western Recorder* from 1966 to 1968, has been named editor of the Sunday School Board's monthly Christian family magazine, *Home Life*.



Knight, 32, succeeds Joe W. Burton as editor of *Home Life*, which grew to approximately 800,000 circulation during Burton's 25 years as the publication's first editor. He retired last October.

A native of Alabama, Knight is currently editor of *Proclaim*, a magazine for pastors, and *Deacon*, a magazine for deacons. Both are published quarterly.

"*Home Life* is a constructive thing that we as Southern Baptists are doing to speak to the needs of the family today," Knight said. "I am delighted to be part of *Home Life's* tremendous ministry in family enrichment," he added.

"As its first editor, Joe W. Burton made *Home Life* one of the finest and most popular publications among Southern Baptists. I'm looking forward to building on the tradition which he established," he concluded. (BP)

## Dallas Housing Bureau Prepared For 16,000

The 1974 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, June 11-13 is expected to register 16,000 "messengers" and the Dallas Housing Bureau promises that there will be adequate hotel and motel rooms.

A large percentage of the rooms committed for Southern Baptist Convention use during that week will be located convenient to the Dallas Memorial Auditorium and Convention Center where the sessions will be held.

Requests for rooms at Dallas for the convention will not be processed until after November 1, 1973, according to the Housing Bureau.

Room reservation forms will be available at Baptist state convention offices by October 1, 1973. The October issue of *The Baptist Program*, SBC promotion monthly, will carry full housing information and reservation forms. (BP)



**EDUCATION BUILDING COMPLETED** — Second Baptist Church, Greenville, moved into its new education building, Sunday, June 3. A month later, July 8, the facility was dedicated. The new two story building contains more than 10,000 square feet of space and provides kitchen facilities, a fellowship hall capable of seating 150 persons, three offices, a library-conference room and class rooms. Cost for the building was slightly more than \$150,000. Assisting in the dedication of the building were former pastors Randall Green, Odell Leigh and J. H. Lyon, along with former music minister Wayne Johnson. Others on program included Muhlenberg associational missionary Allen Black, associational moderator Ernest Bean, Jr., David Gardner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Greenville, and Linda VanHooser, current minister of music. John Brandon is the church pastor.