



Western Recorder
DECEMBER 20, 1975

Silent Night, Holy Night

Moderato

Moderato

all is right round you
 Ho-ly in-fant so-vereign, sleep in heav-en-ly
 peace sleep in heav-en-ly

Copyright © 1975 by Western Recorder, Inc.
 International Copyright Secured. Printed in the U.S.A.

Staff Changes

Paul D. Hampton has become the minister of education and music at Livermore (Ky.) Baptist Church. He has served churches in Texas during the past seven years. He is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and Southwestern Seminary. Billy Vincent is pastor at Livermore.



Hampton

Randall Rogers has become pastor of Adairville (Ky.) Baptist Church. The Princeton native has previously pastored Temple Baptist Church, Central City.

Maytown First Baptist Church in Floyd County recently called **Jim Grayson** as pastor. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southeastern Seminary. He has pastored churches in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Marion E. Turley has been called to pastor Broadway Baptist Church, Richmond, Ky. The Montgomery County native is a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Couchman, have two children.



Turley

Jerel W. Treas is new associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Benton. He is a graduate of Murray State University and Southern Seminary. He and his wife, the former Pamela Futrell of Paducah, have one daughter.

Three students at Southern Seminary have joined the staff of Southside Baptist Church in Louisville. **Rick Mitchell**, a student in the Master of Divinity program, will serve as an assistant to the pastor. **Don Eskew** and **Mike Rice**, students in the School of Religious Education, will work as ministers of youth. Kerney Dailey is pastor at Southside.

Chuck Deglow has joined the staff of Hyattsville Baptist Church, Lancaster, as minister of music. A native of Florence, Ky., he is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and New Orleans Baptist Seminary. Deglow will work with the ministry to the deaf while at Hyattsville. He is married to the former Linda Amos of Bowling Green and they have two children. Mike Crain is pastor of the church.



First Baptist Church Lawrenceburg recently ordained **Gary Drury** to the ministry. Drury is a second year student at Clear Creek Baptist School and pastors Big Laurel Baptist Church in Harlan County. L to R: Bob Jones, pastor; Gary Drury; Drury's father, Alvin Drury; Charles Williams, chairman of deacons.

Don Johnson, a native of Paducah, was among six missionaries recently appointed by the Home Mission Board. Johnson, now of Decatur, Ga., was the first black consultant in evangelism for the board. He has been distribution secretary for the Atlanta office of the American Bible Society since 1973. He is a graduate of American Baptist College of Bible in Nashville and has a master of divinity degree from Southern Seminary.

Robert and Barbara Pollan of Louisville have been appointed as missionaries by the Home Mission Board. They will direct Christian social ministries for the Chicago Metro Baptist Association.

Bob Williams of the Georgetown College art department will have drawings and sculptures on exhibit in Razor Gallery in New York City beginning Jan. 3. The exhibit will continue for three weeks. He came to Georgetown in 1965 and has had his work displayed in several national traveling exhibitions.

Georgetown College Press recently published a book of five poems authored by **Woodridge Spears**, professor of English at the school. Spears is a native of eastern Kentucky and has authored two other books of verse.

People And Places

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright of Sturgis will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 28 in Morganfield. Cartwright is pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Sturgis. He has been preaching for 54 years and has served churches throughout the state. He began preaching at 17 years of age.



Cartwright

J. Perry Carter died Oct. 14 in Coral Gables, Fla. He was 81. Burial took place in Asheville, N.C. He had pastored churches in Louisville and served as an officer in the Long Run Association of Baptists. He last pastored a church in Miami. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Thirty-five Christmases ago Saul Houchell penned these lines for the *Oneida Mountaineer*, published by Oneida (Ky.) Baptist Institute. After reading them, we felt they were just as appropriate for Christmas 1975.

The Spirit of Christmas

We are nearing the time when one of the loveliest of spirits will be abroad among humanity — the spirit of Christmas. Important as material things are in our lives, it is nevertheless true that the things we treasure most, even in our day-to-day living, are spiritual things. Great music, fine books, all great art, are things of spirit. Liberty, in its highest sense, is but freedom of the spirit of man. Friendship is a comradeship of human spirits. Faith, hope, love are spiritual things. God is a spirit. And Christmas is a spirit.

The spirit of Christmas no one, however, would attempt to define. One could only hope to suggest a little of what it means to himself. It isn't, of course, just a time of year. It isn't just crowded shops and streets, parcel post packages, the wrapping of presents, or the writing of cards. It isn't just giving something to those less fortunate than ourselves. It certainly isn't just spending money freely or making money rapidly, or eating, or drinking, or any sort of physical enjoyment or comfort. It isn't just a holiday from work or school.

The spirit of Christmas is something we can't express, something in the air and deep within our feelings. It is lights shining through darkness, the smell of snow whether there's snow or not, the far-seen radiance of a star, the exchange of smiles between strangers in a street. It is the sound of bells, the singing of

carols, the hanging of evergreens, the beating of angels' wings. Christmas is glory, peace, good will to men — and men of good will. It is neighborliness, and tenderness, and selflessness. It is love, and joy, and sacrifice. It is a little child and his mother.

Christmas means to me the warming and softening of the heart of a scrooge; the courage and gentleness and devotion of a Cratchitt family and a Tiny Tim. It means the life-long quest of the Other Wise Man for the King — forever drawn out of his way to help some needy being, and never quite realizing, even unto the last, that such is the only way one shall ever really find the Master.

Christmas means to me groups of boys and girls setting out from school, with laughter in their voices and in their hearts, to go HOME for CHRISTMAS, and an unvoiced prayer that for each one it may be a very happy Christmas.

Christmas means to me a humble log home in the mountains, with a roaring fire in the early morning, and seven pairs of mother-knit stockings hanging filled at the ends of a long fireboard. It means a Christmas tree, years afterwards, with gifts and plenty of toys, and Santa Claus, and two little fellows very happy, and a father and mother giving thanks.

Christmas means to me the glory and wonder of Handel's "Messiah" — the prophecies of Isaiah, the psalms of David, the gospel of Luke, the goodness and faith of Job, all blended together and set

to music of inconceivable loveliness and inspiration. It means the orchestra of my school playing the "Pastoral Symphony"; lovely voices singing "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light," "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd," "Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto his sorrow," "I know that my redeemer liveth," "Peace on earth, good will toward men," "Hallelujah," and all the others.

But more than all else, I think, Christmas means to me a lowly teacher, human and divine, walking among common humanity; feeling a great compassion for them; bearing their burdens with them; teaching them, by his words and by his life, to love the Lord with all their heart, soul, mind, and strength, and their neighbors as themselves. It means the cross, and a voice saying, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Do we, in this critical hour of history, find ourselves groping for some high and noble end toward which to strive, something worthy of the best that is in us and capable of calling out that best, something worth giving our lives to, or even FOR if need be? I think we find it here. It is that the spirit of Christ—the true spirit of Christmas—may become a reality in the lives of men. It is the only hope of the world. The place to begin is with ourselves. It will give to our lives meaning and purpose and happiness. God help us this Christmas to be Christians.

WESTERN RECORDER

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

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING MIDDLETOWN, KENTUCKY 40243

Vol. 149 December 20, 1975 No. 49

C. R. DALEY JR. Editor

JAMES H. COX Associate Editor

PAUL WHITLER JR. Business Manager

Owned and published weekly, except one issue in January and July, by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Kentucky Baptist Building, P.O. Box 43401, Middletown, Kentucky 40243. Second class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JOHN M. SYKES, Ashland, Chairman; C. CARMAN SHARP, Louisville, Vice-chairman; MRS. J. S. WOODWARD, Lexington, Secretary; WILLIAM S. BLAKEMAN, Winchester; ROLLIN S. BURHANS, Bowling Green; WILLIAM CALDWELL, Danville; STANTON CARNEY, Paducah; GLENN DURHAM, Loyall; W. KEN FORMAN, Campbellsville; JOHN KRUSCHWITZ, Fort Thomas; BILLY D. MARCUM, Brandenburg; HAROLD J. PURDY, Madisonville.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

INDIVIDUAL, \$2.75, plus 5% sales tax, total \$2.89. FOREIGN, \$3.00. CHURCH BUDGET RATE, \$2.00 per year. All subscriptions except church accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number to be exempt from 5% sales tax. When making change of address, please send a recent label from your paper and the new address, including ZIP code.

Revival Reports

Eastwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green, held a meeting with John Tierney of Greenville, S.C., as evangelist. James Britt, pastor, also reports that the final note of the church's debts was burned at a recent stewardship-missions banquet. Former pastors Bill Rogers and Billy DeVasher participated.



A Threat To Religious Freedom

Shades of colonial Virginia! In 1975 a circuit court judge has ordered a local Baptist church to call a business meeting on a certain date to follow his guidelines for the meeting, including a moderator appointed by the judge, and to report the results of the meeting to him.

Unbelievable? Yes, but it's so. The judge is McCracken County Circuit Judge C. Warren Eaton, the place is Paducah, Kentucky, the time is December, 1975, and the church is Macedonia Baptist.

The dispute leading to the court order is between some dissident members of Macedonia and Pastor Robert A. Hill. These members have failed in repeated efforts to oust the pastor and have resorted to the courts in order to dismiss him.

The judge has tried since June of this year to settle the controversy over whether Hill will remain pastor of the church. While sympathizing with the aims of the judge, this last order is altogether out of bounds and is a clear violation of church and state separation.

The account of the judge's action sounds more like it came out of the 18th century than the 20th. Baptists in early Virginia were often taken to court and sometimes sentenced to jail. Such treatment of Baptist preachers was wrong then as now but is more understandable in light of the religious situation in colonial Virginia.

Early Virginians came from England where the Anglican church was the state approved church and where Anglican churches and ministers were supported by tax funds. Though some settlers in early Virginia had come to America to escape the state controlled church in England, they reverted to their former ways and made the Anglican (Episcopalian) the established church in Virginia.

In such a union of church and state only the official or state church has full freedom. Other religious groups are at best only tolerated and at worst are persecuted. In early Virginia ministers had to have a license from the state in order to preach. Most Baptist preachers in early Virginia defied this state requirement, preached whenever

and wherever they could get hearers and sometimes landed in jail.

But this is not the 18th century and what has happened since then should convince any judge that Baptist churches are free and autonomous. They do not take orders from court officers but look only to the Lord for their orders. Neither state officials nor church hierarchies have any authority over Baptist churches. And so Judge Eaton is clearly wrong in directing a Baptist congregation to hold a business meeting and in selecting an outsider to moderate the meeting.

The only authority among Baptists to call a church business meeting is the church itself. The only outsider who can participate in such a meeting is someone invited by the congregation, not someone appointed by a court judge.

The only exception to this freedom of a local church is in instances where the welfare and safety of citizens are involved. Snake-handling and poison-swallowing practices in worship have been outlawed in some instances but only very reluctantly. The ruling was not on religious grounds but on the grounds of the state's responsibility for the protection and safety of its citizens. The Macedonia situation clearly has no such characteristics.

The local district Baptist association, West Union, was right in drawing up resolutions expressing opposition to such action on the part of Judge Eaton. Such action of a district association is not taking sides with either faction in the church but only affirms the right under Baptist polity for the church to conduct its own affairs free from the interference of civil government.

Should the judge proceed to enforce his order, the case should be appealed to higher courts. Too much is at stake not to challenge such state interference in a church matter. The right to be free from state control was purchased by our forefathers at a high price. We must pay the same price, if necessary, for the sake of preserving religious freedom and separation of church and state for our children's children.

Needed Help For Trustees

The Kentucky Baptist Christian education in depth study committee reported to the executive board on Dec. 5 that an orientation program for Baptist schools' trustees will be presented on Jan. 29, 1976. Such help for trustees is long overdue.

The principle of trusteeship used by Baptists to control and direct their denominational agencies and institutions is extremely valuable. Without it there would be constant chaos among us.

Baptists learned early that their agencies and institutions cannot be run from the floors of state and national conventions. Convention messengers are too subject to emotional appeals and hasty actions to be entrusted with the destiny of our ongoing ministries every time the convention is in session.

The effort and expertise required to direct denominational agencies call for a small group of qualified and committed persons to whom is given the responsibility for directing each agency. And herein lies the principle of trusteeship.

The term, "trustee," denotes the true relationship of a trustee to the denomination. The denomination entrusts to the trustees of schools and to the directors of agencies the direction of these agencies and institutions. They are elected by the convention, not the agency. They are finally accountable, not to the administrators of the agencies but to the convention.

This trustee method has worked well for Baptists except in instances where it has been abused. The instances of abuse have come mostly from ignorance instead of intention. Probably no group in Baptist organizational life has had less

help in learning and in discharging its duties.

When one is chosen to be a trustee or director, he generally has had no experience in the particular work of the agency to which he is related. Without special orientation a year or more is required for him to feel qualified in decision making. Naturally he looks to the staff members of the agency for help and in some instances he feels indebted to the agency head who might have recommended him for election.

The easiest and most natural thing is for a board member or trustee to automatically support the agency head and all his recommendations. This is good if it doesn't go so far as to make the board member merely a pawn in the administrator's hands. Unreflective concurrence with every proposal of an administrator should disqualify a trustee or director.

Board members and trustees should reflect upon their duties. They do have a responsibility to work and cooperate with the administration of the agency they serve.

They also have a responsibility to the denomination who has entrusted to them the management of the agency or institution. At times they may have to disagree with agency administrators when the best interest of the denomination is not being served. Unreflective, weak and courageless persons have no business accepting trusteeship from their denomination.

The denomination which chooses trustees is obligated to help prepare them for responsible and wise decisions. This is why the trustee orientation plan to be formulated on Jan. 29 is so important.

BAPTIST FORUM



THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

Through this letter to the *Western Recorder* I want to say, "thank you" to all Kentucky Baptists for your most recent expression of financial support for our program of Christian education at Campbellsville College. The \$135,000 voted by the KBC executive board for Campbellsville College out of the Convention "overage" is deeply appreciated.

As we attempt to serve the Lord and you in directing this phase of our Kentucky Baptist program of college education, one of the most frustrating problems is that of inadequate financial resources. This recent allocation will help us immensely in a time of critical pressure. On behalf of every student and every member of our staff, I express deep and sincere appreciation to each one of you who has made this possible.

At Campbellsville we want to be good stewards of your investment in us. We want to merit your confidence and your support as we provide the kind of Christian education that honors our Lord, supports and undergirds the program of our churches, and provides appropriate academic and social experiences for your young people. Your continued, prayerful concern and support are deeply appreciated.

W. R. Davenport, President,
Campbellsville College, Campbellsville

BAPTIST NEWS BRIEFS

BAPTIST BICENTENNIAL RALLY FEATURES MUSIC, PREACHING

Music and preaching will highlight a mass worship service at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., during the Baptist Bicentennial Convocation January 12-15.

Clarence W. Cranford, internationally popular Baptist preacher and for almost 30 years pastor of Washington's Calvary Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker at the service the evening of January 14.

Forty musicians from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will perform under the direction of Phillip Landgrave, a professor of church music at the seminary. Landgrave will direct the group in presenting "Let Christ's Freedom Ring," a musical authorized by the Historical Commission and the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Under the Convocation's general theme, "Baptists and the American Experience," five plenary sessions are scheduled. Each of these will deal with a distinct element of the Baptist contribution to the religious and social fabric of the nation.

Major speakers for the plenary sessions include Winthrop S. Hudson, Colgate professor of American Christianity at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y.; Edwin S. Gaustad, professor of history at the University of California, Riverside; Gardner Taylor, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N.Y.; W. Morgan Patterson, professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Glenn T. Miller, professor of religion, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.; James Ralph Scales, president, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Penrose St. Amant, president, Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Registration is still open for the Baptist Bicentennial Convocation. Information is available from the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, 200 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. (BP)

CBS CHOOSES CHURCH AS BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM SITE

CBS-TV has chosen The First Baptist Church in America as site for a special Bicentennial Christmas Eve Cantata at 12:00 midnight (EST).

The premiere performance, written especially for the celebration to open the Bicentennial year, was composed by Ezra Laderman and Joe Darion. "The story relates to the period of our 200 year history and is based on finding a gift worthy to offer God," a church spokesman said.

Principles from the Metropolitan and New York City Opera Companies will perform the leading roles. The chorus will be supplemented by local talent.

The First Baptist Church in America was founded in Providence, R.I., by Roger Williams in 1638. The present Meeting House was built in 1775 and its bicentennial is being celebrated this year. (BP)

FOUNDATION CITES RECORD EARNINGS

The board of directors of the Southern Baptist Foundation were told during their recent annual meeting that the agency's earnings hit a record high of more than \$1 million during the past fiscal year.

According to Kendall Berry, executive secretary-treasurer, this was the first time in the Foundation's 28 year history that its earnings were more than \$1 million in any given 12 months. He said the Foundation is in the top 10 percent in percentage earnings nationally for the past year.

A net growth of a little more than \$2 million was experienced by the agency during fiscal 1975. New funds received totaled \$2.4 million. The percentage of earnings used for administration was 9.3 percent. This was the first time in the agency's history when the percentage of cost earnings fell below 10 percent. (BP)

World Hunger

by
Franklin Owen



A year ago the Kentucky Baptist Convention asked our people to respond to world hunger. A number of state conventions did the same and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention set up a channel through which all of our hunger contributions could get to our own missionaries in hunger stricken areas.

Our Kentucky Executive Board skipped a meal and sent an estimated savings gift. A great many things of this sort were done in homes and churches. A fast day was observed by many.

By simply letting the people know that our denomination was duly harnessed up to get food to the needy, a total of \$102,548.14 was volunteered through our office last year for world hunger.

Five weeks ago our convention, meeting in Elizabethtown, reaffirmed its continuing interest in world hunger and encouraged the churches as well as individuals to continue to designate such gifts through our Kentucky Baptist Convention treasury. We, in turn, are anxious to spread the word to our people that this channel is still open.

We've already had one column on actions of our convention, but ran out of space. The churches were requested to include the names of evangelists holding membership with them on the church letter form. The motion provided, also, that we make known such request to the Sunday School Board where the annual church letter forms are made up. The latest letter forms already provide this and we are asking that this continue to receive thoughtful attention.

In keeping with the above request, our next Kentucky annual will take note of these and other good ministers serving in other than pastoral roles, who are in good standing with their churches of membership. Evangelists, chaplains and men in other special categories of ministry are vital parts of our great program and work. May God guide and bless their services.

We are getting orders daily for our new Bicentennial book, *Baptists In Kentucky 1776-1976*. Please enclose your check for \$6. We are not set up for billing.

Our state office will close at noon Dec. 24 and open after New Year. *God Bless Your Christmas and New Year.*

Southern to Graduate Six Kentuckians

Six Kentuckians are among more than 140 students scheduled to receive degrees during commencement exercises Dec. 19 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Douglas M. Anderson, a native of Kuttawa, will receive a master of divinity degree. A 1965 graduate of Murray State University, he has held pastorates in Eddyville, LaCenter, Princeton and Frankfort. He is married to the former Betty Sue Barte of Trenton.

Gayle L. Clifton, a California native, will also receive the master of divinity degree. He is a 1972 graduate of Cumberland College, where he served for a

summer as interim campus minister. He also has pastored a church in Frankfort. He is married to the former Beth Gosney of Grant's Lick.

James Everett Frost, a native of Louisville, will receive a diploma in religious education. He attended Western Kentucky University and presently serves Penile Church in Louisville as minister of education and youth. His wife is the former Judy Whitlow of Louisville.

James Anson Hendricks, a Richmond native, will receive a diploma in theology. Presently the pastor of Hillsboro Church in Versailles, he is married to the former Patsy Terry of Richmond.

James E. Hill, a native of Louisville, will receive a master of divinity degree. Presently assistant pastor of Thixton Lane Church in Louisville, he is a 1973 graduate of the University of Louisville. His wife is the former Linda Rodman of Louisville.

John N. Meadows, a Mt. Vernon native, will receive a master of divinity degree. A 1962 Georgetown College graduate, he has pastored several churches in Kentucky and worked with the Home Mission Board in Massachusetts. Presently pastor of First Church, Shepherdsville, he is married to the former Nancy Cummins of Mt. Vernon.



Anderson



Clifton



Frost



Hendricks



Hill



Meadows

Preliminary Report -

1975 A Banner Year Say SBC Statistics

Southern Baptist Convention churches experienced another banner year in 1975, according to statistical projections indicating nearly \$1.5 billion in total receipts, more than 79,000 additional members in Sunday school, and the third highest number of baptisms in SBC history.

The preliminary estimates, compiled through reports received from 26,066 out of more than 34,700 Southern Baptist churches, indicate increases in total receipts, Sunday school enrolment, baptisms, church membership, mission expenditures, church music enrolment, Woman's Missionary Union enrolment and Brotherhood enrolment.

The figures, compiled by the SBC Sunday School Board's research services department, should be close to the final official reports to be released in February 1976, according to Martin B. Bradley, department manager.

Total financial receipts continued to increase in 1975, according to church reports. Projections indicate a 10 percent

gain, resulting in a total of \$1,477,296,756. This would be an increase of more than \$134 million over last year's figure.

Mission expenditures are expected to increase nine percent while Sunday school enrolment is expected to add 79,099 members in 1975.

According to projections, church music enrolment climbed by 45,642 members in 1975. This marks the 10th straight year that church music enrolment has shown a gain.

As reported by SBC churches, Training Union enrolment appears to be slowing its decreasing enrolment trend. The 1975 ongoing enrolment projections, which do not include new member, leader training, or short term member training registration, showed a 1.4 percent decrease.

The preliminary figures were reached by computing the actual reports of 26,066 churches and then projecting, through statistical means, the expected reports from the remaining 8,700 churches, said Bradley. (BP)

Mercer Answers Critics

Mercer University trustees have named a special committee of Mercer trustees to respond to criticism leveled at the university at the recently completed annual session of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

The convention approved a lengthy statement urging trustees of the Baptist school to work toward better communications with Georgia Baptists, recruit more ministerial and missionary students; strengthen the Baptist Student Union program; recognize their responsibility to the Georgia convention as elected trustees; and do other things to stress a more positive Christian climate.

The trustees, meeting in semi-annual session on the Mercer campus, unanimously adopted a resolution reaffirming the code of conduct for students as set out in the 1974-75 Mercer University Bulletin. That provides, among other things, for severe disciplinary action for the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on university premises.

H. Tucker Singleton, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hardwick, Ga., was named to chair the seven-person committee to respond to the Georgia convention. (BP)

A mountain girl and how she grew

*Kathryn Jasper's interest in missions and people
has led her to many points of service.*

by Debbie Harris
Western Recorder Intern

Kathryn Jasper cannot remember a time when she was not involved in some aspect of Woman's Missionary Union. As a little girl she participated in Sunbeams and she has been involved in mission groups ever since.

Although she was born in Somerset, Ky., Miss Jasper refers to herself as "a mountain girl" because her family moved to Harlan County when she was eight months old. Her father, R. F. Jasper, was, to use his daughter's words, "an old-fashioned general practitioner who made house calls." Dr. Jasper felt called to help take the gospel to the mountain area. On his arrival in Harlan County he not only became the community doctor but he also preached at the newly formed Cumberland Baptist Church.

The doctor's only daughter graduated from Cumberland High School and then enrolled at Eastern Kentucky State College to work on degrees in music and mathematics. While at Eastern she played clarinet in the school band and recalls that she "even got to play in the R.O.T.C. band due to a shortage of boys." Active in the B.S.U., Kathryn Jasper was elected president of the state B.S.U. council. She often participated in youth revival teams.

World War II caused a teacher shortage and Miss Jasper dropped out of college to teach. She taught first grade in a one room school and this led her to return to Eastern and get a degree in elementary education.

After graduation she taught at Salsbury School in Louisville. The following summer she renewed her ties with Eastern by taking part in another youth revival team. Kathryn Jasper's next job was as B.S.U. director at Eastern. She was the first full time B.S.U. director to serve on that campus.

Next, this "mountain girl" enrolled at Southern Seminary and received a Master

of Religious Education degree in 1949. She went to Owensboro and served as youth director for First Baptist Church. From 1951 to 1956 Miss Jasper served as B.S.U. director at Mississippi College for Women and then became citywide B.S.U. Director for Jackson, Miss. She held that position for four years.

In 1960 her mother's death brought Miss Jasper back to Kentucky. Even during this period she had time for missions work and became W.M.U. director at First Baptist Church, Somerset.

She moved to Houston, Tex., in 1961 to become director of missions and activities at the Lilly Jolly School of Nursing at Memorial Baptist Hospital. The school merged with Houston Baptist College in 1969 and Miss Jasper's new responsibilities involved recruiting and admissions.

Kathryn Jasper returned to Kentucky in 1970 and accepted the position which she now holds—executive director of Woman's Missionary Union in Kentucky. She points out that "I never had any dreams of being employed by W.M.U. although I always had an interest in and a love for missions."

Miss Jasper has many interests including needlepoint and cooking and says she "just likes being with people." She sings in the choir at Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, and teaches a Sunday school class for women 46 to 55 years of age. For some time she has had a desire to "retake" piano lessons and recently had her first lesson. For three years she has participated in the University of Louisville's "Home Away from Home Program" for international students and has been hostess to students from Hong Kong, Guatemala City and Taiwan.

Kentucky's executive director of W.M.U. says she sees an increasing interest in missions and increased enthusiasm for participation in W.M.U. She

thinks people are becoming aware of opportunities to do mission work right where they are.

It has been a long, busy road that led a little Sunbeam from the mountains of eastern Kentucky to an office in the Kentucky Baptist Convention headquarters in Middletown. When Kathryn Jasper smilingly tells her story all the pieces fall into place quite naturally and one senses there has been a plan behind it all.



Kathryn Jasper, executive director for W.M.U. in Kentucky, began her lifelong involvement with missions as a Sunbeam. This missions-oriented lady has held positions in many states and has been involved in student and youth work, Christian and secular education and administration.

265 FMB Appointees New High

The appointment of 18 missionaries in December pushed the 1975 total to an all-time, one-year record of 265 missionary appointments by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The previous record year, 1969, recorded 261 appointments. This year's total includes 134 career missionaries, 29 missionary associates, 80 missionary journeymen (a two year program for young college graduates), 20 reappointments and two special project nurses.

"To my knowledge, this is the largest number of missionaries sent out in one year by any evangelical Christian group," said Louis R. Cobbs, secretary for the board's department of missionary personnel. "This (the sending of missionaries) is one of the best expressions of New Testament Christianity found among Southern Baptists today."

Executive Secretary Baker J. Caughen, in his report to the board, expressed support and appreciation for the missionaries remaining in Beirut, Lebanon.

"The missionaries in Beirut have been through many weeks of danger and stress," he said. "They have been assured repeatedly of the board's readiness to back their decision concerning coming away or staying. Each person is there by his own sense of direction. Their presence is of great significance, and we praise God that they have been spared any injury."

Latest reports from missionary James K. Ragland in Beirut indicate the western part of the city, where he lives, is noisy "like World War II." He said though the situation is critical the missionaries who remain in Beirut have avoided injury.

In other action during its December

meeting, the board approved a plan for a subscription drive for *The Commission* magazine, named an interim secretary for missionary education, appropriated \$70,000 for world relief and heard a report from a board-appointed coordinating committee assigned to compile the work of 13 strategy study groups into one document.

G. Norman Price, associate secretary for publications in the board's department of missionary education, was named interim secretary for the department. He will temporarily replace Eugene L. Hill who retires Dec. 31.

Of December's relief appropriations, \$30,000 goes to Kenya, including \$10,000 for drought relief and \$20,000 for well-digging projects. A total of \$40,000 received from the Ahmanson Foundation was appropriated for relief in Bangladesh due to the special interest of the donor in the needs of that country. (BP)

Sheri's Last Date Was Probably 3,000 Years Ago

by Nancy Carter

Poor Sheri hasn't had a date in years. Upperclassmen at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary try to get dates for her with the single, first-year men, who complain their social life could use a lift. But one look at Sheri and they all refuse.

"Sheri," short for Sheryet-Mehyet, is a 5 ft. 2 in. tall Egyptian mummy whose home is the third floor of the seminary's library. And she's not as attractive as she once was. She's no sleeping beauty.

"She looked much better when she was alive," said Joseph A. Callaway, professor of biblical archaeology. As the daughter of a wealthy priest, she probably used cosmetics, especially paint around the eyes, and quite possibly wore an elaborate hairdo which was common then. In ancient Egypt, women were so conscious of their appearance they would sleep with their necks supported by 3-inch stands to keep their hair from becoming disheveled, Callaway said.

Now, the cosmetics are gone and Sheri has lost all her hair. To make things worse, the embalming solution made of natron (a salt-like substance) rosines and asphalt turned her already dark skin to a charcoal black. Dehydration, which followed the embalming process, made her skin much more wrinkled than it actually was when she died at 40-50 years old.

Sheri has been the source of other

practical jokes besides suggesting her as a date. In 1901 an article in the Seminary Magazine entitled "Lu-Lu-Psam-Peh: The Seminary Mummy," pretended to translate the hieroglyphics on Sheri's burial case.

The tongue-in-cheek translation told her life story, portraying her as a mischievous youth who fed red peppers to the sacred crocodile of the Temple, and who tricked her father into allowing her to marry his chauffeur.

The article "prophesied" that Sheri would be brought to a new land "and they shall place thee on high in the great House of Books and thou shalt become a spectacle unto the multitude."

That "prophesy" was correct! Each year 5,000-8,000 school children visit the museum, especially to see Sheri. Sheri was bought in Cairo, Egypt, in 1896 for Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith, who gave her to the seminary.

In 1963 Callaway and students removed some of her face wrappings. Previously, she had been completely covered.

Younger children often write to the seminary expressing their reaction to the mummy.

"One little boy wrote, 'She didn't look like much, but who would after 3,000 years!'" (BP)

Summer Sojourners Application Cutoff Scheduled Feb. 15

Deadline for applications for Summer Sojourners appointments is Feb. 15, 1976.

"We will be able to place as many as 100 students," said Mary Elizabeth Smith, of the Home Mission Board's department of special mission ministries.

The special 10 week mission appointments are for single young people age 25 and under who have at least completed their junior year in high school.

Usually paired with an older college student summer missionary, each Sojourner will serve under the supervision of a missionary or a pastor.

Each Sojourner must provide for his or her own travel and expenses. Last year's average cost per individual was \$300. "One girl used her high school graduation money," said Miss Smith. "Another worked at a hamburger stand during her junior year."

The Sojourners program, entering its third year, will assign students primarily to newer convention areas in general mission work including church extension, Christian social ministries, resort ministries and language work.

Applications and information are available from Special Mission Ministries, Home Mission Board, 1350 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

**Board Honors Four
KBC Staffers**

Career employes of the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention have been recognized for a decade of service.

At a Dec. 4 testimonial dinner at Georgetown College Mrs. Archie Brown, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Thomas H. Shelton and Jesse C. Stricker were honored for their outstanding work with the convention.

Mrs. Brown has worked for 10 years as a member of the housekeeping department at Cedarmore while Mrs. Hall has contributed experience as a cook in the food service department at the Baptist assembly.

Thomas H. Shelton became the first full time secretary of Evangelism in 1965 and has led Kentucky Baptists in an aggressive program of evangelism.

Jesse C. Stricker began his work at the Kentucky Baptist Building 10 years ago as associate in the Sunday School Department and two years later became the director of the Stewardship-Promotion Department where he has served effectively.

Each employe was presented a check for his tenure of service.

**BWA Approves Funds,
Evangelism Timetable**

The Baptist World Alliance (BWA) executive committee outlined a five-year timetable for its new division of evangelism and education, and approved funds for shipment of 3,000 Bibles to the USSR, during a meeting on the South-eastern Baptist Theological Seminary campus.

C. Ronald Goulding, BWA associate secretary in London, said the division of evangelism and education will serve as a center for inspiration, cooperation, and resources for Baptists of 141 countries.

Goulding reported that the Department of Religious Affairs of the USSR has granted permission for importation of 3,000 German-language Bibles in cooperation with the United Bible Societies from Brussels, Belgium, to Estonia, USSR.

The committee also voted to fund half the cost of replacing a Baptist church building in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. They agreed to apply BWA relief funds to, and appeal for new contributions for, necessary renovation of a Baptist church in Chelm Lubelski, Poland; a roof for a church in Budapest, Hungary; an evangelism bus for the Polish Baptist Union; and Christmas parcels for pastors in countries with poverty level ministerial salaries. (BP)

**Foreign Mission
Board REPORTS**

**FOREIGN MISSIONS INFORMATION
YOU NEED TO KNOW**



**'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE JOLLY**

It's difficult to be jolly when your stomach is empty and your life even emptier. But hundreds of millions of people find themselves in that situation this Christmas season.

During 1975, Southern Baptists have given more than \$1.5 million through the Foreign Mission Board to help alleviate hunger and other physical needs in countries where our missionaries serve. This tremendous outpouring of Christian concern and compassion is greatly appreciated, and thousands of people are benefitting from this expression of love.

But the needs continue.

For millions of people, world hunger is not a seasonal problem, but a daily dilemma. Your gifts help your missionaries continue a developing world hunger ministry as a part of their basic spiritual ministry.

For more information about the uses of your world relief contributions write W. Eugene Grubbs at the Foreign Mission Board.



Foreign Mission Board, SBC
P.O. Box 6597
Richmond, Virginia 23230

**1976
Kentucky Baptist State
Evangelism Conference**

Theme: "Free in Christ"
Severns Valley Baptist Church
January 19 & 20

• • •

PROGRAM

monday afternoon

Bible Study Russell Dilday
Spiritual Preparation for
Church Revival Richard P. Oldham
"People Need Help" Leonard Sanderson

monday evening

Concert of Sacred Music
Joe Ann Shelton and Loen Bushman
"Responses to the Gospel" J. C. Pyles
"Get the Church Ready" Leonard Sanderson
"The Doctrine Of The Atonement" Harper Shannon

tuesday morning

Bible Study Russell Dilday
Evangelistic Opportunity in 1976 Bill Hogue
"The Lordship Of Jesus Christ" Harper Shannon

tuesday afternoon

Bible Study Russell Dilday
Concert of Sacred Music Joe Ann Shelton
"Mr. Witness, Take the Stand" William Tanner
"Do the Work of an Evangelist" Bill Hogue

tuesday evening

Concert of Sacred Music Joe Ann Shelton
"Honorable Vessels" William Tanner
"Worthy Is The Lamb" Harper Shannon

This conference is the beginning of the bicentennial celebration of two hundred years of preaching in Kentucky.

Plan to attend pastor and people. Pray for God's presence and power.

TRUTH -- TO SET MEN FREE



Russell Dilday
Atlanta, Georgia



Leonard Sanderson
Alexandria, Louisiana



J. C. Pyles
Louisville, Kentucky



Harper Shannon
Birmingham, Alabama



Joe Ann Shelton
Fort Worth, Texas



Bill Hogue
Atlanta, Georgia



Denny Allen
Williamsburg, Kentucky



William Tanner
Shawnee, Oklahoma



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons for December 28, 1975)



INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Wrestling With Temptation

Matthew 4:1-11

When Jesus Christ was lifted out of the waters of baptism by John the Baptist, he listened to the testimony as to his divine sonship, heard the Father speak his approval of the action of his beloved Son, and immediately thereafter was led by the Spirit into the remote and desolate parts of the wilderness to contend with Satan.

The tempter is Satan. God never tempts anybody to do wrong. Temptation always comes directly or indirectly from Satan.

Taking advantage of the situation at the end of his fast of forty days and nights, Satan tempted Christ to distrust God's care and use his divine power to work a miracle and satisfy his personal hunger.

Christ's power was for the benefit of others, but Satan tried to get him to use it in a miraculous way to satisfy his own personal desires and needs, but he refused to do it. Instead of arguing with Satan, which would have been useless, Christ merely quoted Deuteronomy 8:3.

Repulsed at one point, Satan tried to get Christ to put God's keeping power to the test by jumping from one of the wings of the temple in view of the crowds below, with the expectation that the Father would protect him from any injury. From Christ's refusal we learn that it is right to trust God, but that it is wrong to make presumptuous experiments in order to discover how far God can be trusted. In reply to Satan's appeal to do something spectacular and sensational, Christ quoted Deuteronomy 6:16.

Having failed in the temptation of Christ in the realm of the appetite, and in the realm of adventure, Satan then turned to the realm of ambition. He boldly sought to get Christ to render to him that worship which belonged to God alone, but our Lord quoted Deuteronomy 6:13.

Each time that Satan sharply assailed the Lord Jesus, in the hope that he would bring him into subjection to his own wicked will, he made a miserable failure. He was unable to stand before the incisive power of God's Word, so he fled and left Christ alone for a season.

In his triumph over Satan, Christ used the threefold method of all victory over him, namely, absolute dependence on God, accompanied by absolute faith in God, and reinforced by obedience to God.

While none of God's children can escape temptation, or solicitation to do wrong, all can resist and overcome it through the strength which God imparts to those who will receive and use it. If you, as a Christian, will follow the example of Christ, you will be triumphant over Satan and sin also. Never hesitate to draw upon the power which is to be derived from the completed work of Christ at Calvary and from the proper use of the Word of God. The indwelling Holy Spirit will empower you sufficiently to live and serve victoriously, and will ever lead you in the way that you should go if you will appropriate and use the strength which he makes available to you.

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

How People Respond To God's Word

Matthew 13:1-9

After Christ's withdrawal to the seashore near Capernaum, the crowds assembled to hear him. He addressed them in parables or vivid word pictures. In this particular case, he employed the figure of a sower scattering seed.

In the parable of the sower we find a type of Christ during his earthly ministry; also, a type of Christ's servants whom he has chosen to scatter the seed of the Word of God.

The seed is the Word of God. It is to be sown in the hearts of men wherever they dwell, without reference to their character or condition. This seed has been committed to our trust in order that we may share it with all who have never received it.

The soil represents human hearts. The character of the hearer determines the effect of the Word upon him. That which one takes from the Word depends on what he first brings to the Word.

As Christ faced that vast audience on the seashore, he discerned four classes of hearers, typifying the four kinds of soil.

The wayside hearers were those on whom the message of Christ was wasted. They heard his words but did not admit them. What a pity when the preached Word does not find an entrance and Satan and his emissaries steal it away, as the birds pick up the seed from the solid ground! In order to prevent people from believing the Word, accepting Christ and being saved, Satan takes away the Word by causing forgetfulness of it, or prevents its reception by creating prejudices against it, or by getting the mind occupied with other things.

In the thin layer of soil which covered bedrock the seed sprouted quickly, but the shallowness of the soil did not permit the roots to grow, so the plan soon withered under the heat of the sun.

Shallow hearers listen to the Word with joy, are carried away with emotional enthusiasm, and allow their feelings to gush, but they do not have any staying power. These impulsive and unstable people hear the Word but quickly forget it or turn to something else that tickles their fancy.

The seed penetrated the soil easily, germinated and sprang up, but, ere long, the thorns drew the moisture and fertility from the soil, thereby preventing a harvest from the seed.

In the thoroughly prepared good soil the seed germinated, took root, sprang up, and brought forth fruit. The heart which is good soil is one which accepts God's will, walks in his ways, endures affliction for his sake, and awaits his recompense. If we are faithful in sowing the proper seed in good soil, we can be assured of a bountiful harvest.

Matthew 13:18-23

Desiring to know the full significance and meaning of the parable, the disciples requested Christ to interpret it for them, and he gladly did so for their benefit. He analyzed the parable point by point, and gave to each symbol its own significance.

Schulmerich Handbells The perfect church outreach program



Schulmerich Handbells are easy and fun to play. Young and old, everyone can contribute to the mellow sound of your church's handbell choir. No special music education or skill is required. So you can see that it's easy to involve the entire church in a handbell choir.

Once you have a handbell choir established you can use the beautiful sound of these bells to enrich the service and to play for church social functions. Your church handbell choir can also play for groups outside the church, for instance, hospitals, schools, civic organizations, old age homes, and local scout troops.

To find out more about how these remarkable Schulmerich Handbells can communicate the church's inner beauty to the outside world, please fill in and mail the coupon below, to Schulmerich—world's most respected name in bells, or call Toll Free 1-800-523-6510.

Name _____
Church _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Schulmerich Carillons, Inc.

The Bell Capital of the World
1769 Carillon Hill, Sellersville, Pa. 18960

Ann Criswell Jackson — She Sings a New Song

by Nancy Carter

W. A. Criswell's daughter says she does not have the faith of her famous minister father.

Shocked? Don't be. Ann Criswell Jackson, a concert vocalist whose father is pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, the world's largest Southern Baptist church, has her own personal faith in Jesus Christ.

That faith came about after years of bitterness, hate and alienation from the church, but not from her parents, she said.

Her resultant belief and life in Christ gave the "San Francisco-New York-Dallas operatic trained gospel singer" something to sing about, she noted during an interview at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

She explained the irony of someone steeped in Christian teachings and upbringing, hitting that "bottom rung" before finding God as a young adult.

"... Most of my life I was what I was because of who my parents were, but that's no longer true," she said. One experience that contributed to her eventual depression and disillusionment with Christianity resulted from a divorce from her first husband, when she was 20 years old.

"At that time it wasn't the most kosher thing to divorce. And there were people who knifed me good. Some people didn't even want me to sing religious songs. And that's when I decided, 'All right, if you don't want me, I don't want you'."

Mrs. Jackson gave herself completely to her singing career, until she "encountered Jesus Christ" in San Francisco. But

during those years of rejecting Christianity, she recalled, it never occurred to her to reject her parents as well.

Her relationship to Jesus Christ "had to come on a one-to-one basis... I had totally left the church at that time," until San Francisco. "I couldn't have cared less, and I had stayed that way for about eight years... I realized that if I kept on the way I was going, I would literally destroy myself... I just said, 'Help.'"

"And God responded, although it took time. I had done a whole lot of damage to myself, and I had a whole lot of hate. I'm just now to the place where I can be completely relaxed with the whole thing," she added.

Having Criswell, a former Southern Baptist Convention president, as a father has been a help and a hindrance, she noted.

"It has been advantageous in that I'm not a total unknown since I have his name. But it's a disadvantage because some people are jealous of that name and what he's done. Strangely enough, a lot of them are preachers.

"He has quite a few definite views about things, and a lot of people disagree with him. So it's been a disadvantage in that sense."

Mrs. Jackson said she was never around her father much because of his constant day-night schedule as a denominational leader and pastor. She is feeling closer to him these days. At Southern Seminary, she gave a concert and sang during a week of services for which he was guest speaker.

"Since I've started singing with him, I'm the closest I've ever been to him. People ask me, 'Don't you feel resentful that you didn't have a father?' It never occurred to me. If God calls you, there are some sacrifices you've got to make.

"There are some pastors who have told me, 'I couldn't give up my family.' Well, he (Criswell) didn't give up his family. Just because he's not there bodily to eat eggs in the morning and steak at dinner doesn't mean he gave us up," she stressed.

Now married to a Dallas surgeon, Ken Jackson, who is also a concert pianist, Mrs. Jackson feels she has gained acceptance of herself and her music. She and Jackson met when he accompanied her in a program over five years ago.

"Music means everything to me," she said. "I'm not a housewife and am not particularly domestic." (BP)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ALUMINUM SIDING, exterior decorating, quality work. Call Colville Aluminum Co., (502) 368-1100.

SERVING ALL RELIGIONS
Prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR CONDITIONED  PARKING AREAS

1810 S. THIRD Phone 634-3628

149 BRECKINRIDGE LANE Phone 896-0349

PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE
Louisville, Kentucky
Members: Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Members: National Selected Morticians by Invitation



The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration recently named Georgetown College a participating "Bicentennial campus." Pictured at the presentation are [L to R]: Henry Huff, president, Kentucky Baptist Convention; Franklin Owen, executive secretary, KBC; Margy Johns, Bicentennial Administration representative; Ira Porter, Georgetown trustee; Robert L. Mills, president, and Carl Fields, director of special programs, both of Georgetown.

2,652 Vietnamese Refugees Sponsored by Baptists

By Christmas morning, 1975, almost all of the 130,000 refugees who fled South Vietnam in the waning days of the war last April will have found new homes in the United States. At least 2,652 of them have been sponsored by 725 Southern Baptist churches and individuals.

Refugee camps at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Indiantown Gap, Pa., both were scheduled to close in mid-December, according to spokesmen at the camps. The refugee population Dec. 1 was below 7,000 — about 5,000 at Fort Chaffee and around 750 at Indiantown Gap — and was being decreased by about 300 persons each day, they said.

Jerry Edwards, project director for the Southern Baptist sponsorship effort at Fort Chaffee, said sponsorship cases probably were to be completed by Dec. 10, and that all refugees were to be with their sponsors by Dec. 20.

The Southern Baptist office at Fort Chaffee for the last few remaining weeks had more sponsors than refugees. Most of the remaining refugees, either by their preference or the capriciousness of the

original assignments, have been handled by the United States Catholic Conference, one of several sponsoring agencies.

Edwards said, however, that Southern Baptist sponsors who did not get a refugee family are being contacted to see if they will remain on a list of prospective sponsors in the event of a breakdown in sponsorship or if a refugee family asks to be moved to a different area.

Irvin Dawson, director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's immigration and refugee service, said figures through Dec. 4 showed that 725 Southern Baptist churches and individuals had sponsored 2,652 refugees.

Those figures, he explained, included only refugees processed through Church World Service, the agency with which the Home Mission Board has cooperated in refugee resettlement. Many more, Dawson said, have been resettled by Southern Baptists who have worked through other agencies. (BP)

HERBERT C. CRALLE
FUNERAL HOME
 Edwin R. Hillock, President
 Wallace C. Hatler
 Phone 896-8821
 Frankfort and Peterson Avenue
 Louisville, Kentucky

"Sound systems designed for the Baptist order of worship"

Since 1948

TECHNICAL SERVICE CORPORATION
 2618 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
 LOUISVILLE, KY. 40208
 502-636-1496

Hardy Named VP At Campbellsville

J. Alvin Hardy, director of admissions and financial aid at Campbellsville College, has been promoted to advancement vice-president, according to W. R. Davenport, president.

In his new position Hardy will supervise the outreach programs of the school, including admissions, financial aid, public relations, alumni; development and church relations departments.

A Campbellsville alumnus, he holds the B.A. degree from Georgetown College, and has attended Southern Seminary and Middle Tennessee State University. He is presently working on a degree in personnel services at Western Kentucky University.

A former Kentucky pastor and lieutenant chaplain with the Kentucky State Police, Hardy is married to the former Peggy McKnight of Danville, Ky. They have three children.



Hardy

THE LIVING BIBLE
 IN NEW EDITIONS

RED LETTER EDITION. The paraphrased *Living Bible* with the words of Christ emphasized in red. Cloth, \$11.95

THUMB INDEX EDITION. The *Living Bible* with convenient thumb index for easy reference. Cloth, \$12.95

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

WESTERN RECORDER

GIVE US A CHANCE!

Give the Western Recorder the opportunity to help your church members become better informed.

Each resident family in your congregation can receive the Western Recorder free of charge for 90 days. At the end of that time the subscriptions can be purchased at a yearly rate of \$2.00 per family, if your church decides to do so.

If your church votes to include subscriptions to the Western Recorder in its budget, the church will be billed monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, however the church prefers.

Give Western Recorder the chance to show your congregation how it has been successfully serving Kentuckians for 150 years.

Fill out the form below and mail it to us today. We will send additional information and address forms for your resident church members.



serving
 Kentucky
 since
 1825

Church Name _____
 Association _____
 Pastor _____
 Church Address _____

 Send address forms to _____

 WESTERN RECORDER
 Box 43401, Middletown, Ky. 40243
 Phone: 502-245-4101



*May the Blessings of This
Holy Season be Yours*

From Your Western Recorder

Jack Bensing, Binder • Freddy T. Best, Binder
Phil Burgess, Intern • Wayne Gatlett, Production Controller
Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Subscription Bookkeeper

James H. Cox, Associate Editor
Chauncey R. Daley, Editor

James P. Daniel, Cameraman/Stripper • Jason E. Douglas, Mailer
Deborah Jean Harris, Intern • Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, Bookkeeper
Gerald T. Huddleston, Pressman • Mrs. Patricia B. Knipp, Proofreader
Hugh New, Compositor • Monroe Parrish, Pressman

Mrs. Juanita Spicer, Editorial Secretary
George Strickland, Compuwriter Operator

Mrs. Anna Tatum, Subscription Clerk
Mrs. Florence Thornton, Associate Bookkeeper • Jerry Tucker, Mailer
Paul Whitler Jr., Business Manager

