–Fire kills Jordan children

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children died from smoke inhalation.

Fire officials report the couple was awakened by smoke in their first floor bedroom. Jordan ran to the stens leading to the children's bedroom but was forced to stop due to fire.

He then attempted to rescue his children by climbing up a ladder to their second floor bedroom but was unable to do so because of intense heat and the ladder broke.

Firemen tried to save the children from a second floor window, but were forced back by the smoke and heat.

When the firemen had the fire under control and were able to enter there was a moment of silence. Firefighters found the charred remains of the children's bodies in the living room.

The Jordan family had been living on Chesterfield Rd., for 12 years. According to fire officials, the house which was burned to the ground was valued at $20,000.

Felicia, who really called "Gail," was a third grade student at South Shore Elementary School. Her brother, Christopher, attended the same school and was in the second grade. Mrs. Jordan is employed wth the county school system as a teacher.

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–Slave church gets

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museum of history.

In addition to national media note, the church is the center of the Channel 11, 10:30 a.m., Jan. 19 Department of Education Media and Technology social studies program.

Charles Herrington, acting keeper of the U.S. Register of Historic Places, Washington, presented the official record to Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes, president of the Committee for the Preservation of Orchard Street Church Inc.

Mrs. Mary Carter Smith, board member, accompanied by two youngsters, Adrian and Allison Cousey, in turn accepted on behalf of the slaves who labored on the building at night while their wives held torches.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell presented the U.S. flag to the church which first assembled in 1825.

The actual newspaper account of the founding by Father Truman Pratt was presented by Ernest E. Barnes, an Education Dept. supervisor.

Co-hosts were Lt. Gov. Blair Lee, John Pearce, Maryland State Historic preservation officer; Gen. Roy M. Hutchins III, president, Maryland Bicentennial Commission; Mayor Schaefer, Robert C. Embry, commissioner, Housing and Community Development; John C. Gleason, Maryland Historical Trust.

Assuring restoration funds were Cong. Mitchell, Lt. Gov. Blair Lee, Comptroller Louis Goldstein, Mayor Schaefer, Mr. Pearce and other federal, state and historic group officials.

On the program were the Revs. Ernest P. Clark, Metropolitan Methodist and John Bryant, Bethel AME Churches; Mrs. Mary B. Adams, preservation group board member; Douglass High School Mixed Chorus and Wind Ensemble, Douglas Memorial Church Men's Choir. Sustained applause and cheers came at the Rev. Mrs. Edna Issac's solo, "America the Beautiful."

Some 600 persons filed into the church for the reception and until long after dark took the tour guided by Mrs. Mildred Kington, vice-president. Mrs. Viola Jackson, secretary, listed all names on the permanent record.

Other officials are treasurers, Norman Ross, Norman Bralley, Joseph Leon Clayton, parliamentarian, Mrs. Cornelia L. Smith. Restoration Committee chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver.

Among many other honored guests were Dr. John Crew, acting superintendent of schools; the nine regional superintendents; Senators Clarence Blount, Clarence M. Mitchell III, Dels. Troy Bralley and Walter Dean; City Councilman Michael B. Mitchell, resident agent of the preservation group.

Federal, state and city military officials included Col. William Harris, National Guard; Baltimore police command personnel and honor guard presenting the colors; mounted police and Tactical Squad.

Cahan named director of Carling Breweries

Herbert B. Cahan has been appointed director corporate communications for the Carling National Breweries, Inc., It has been announced by J. Frann Cashen, senior vice-president for Marketing Services.

In his new position, Cahan will be responsible for public and community relations and internal corporate communications for the recently merged U.S. Carling and National Breweries with headquarters in Baltimore.

Cahan resigned a year ago as Baltimore area vice-president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company (WJZ-TV, Channel 13) to become executive consultant to Group W, which comprises all the radio and television stations owned and operated by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. in the U.S.

He also served as consultant to the Greater Baltimore Committee during 1975, and is currently adjunct professor, mass communications at Johns Hopkins University.

Except for five years as a bomber pilot with the U.S. Air Force during World War II, Cahan has been associated with advertising and broadcasting since graduating from Penn State University in 1939 with a B.A. in journalism. He started in television at WFIL-TV in Philadelphia as a news writer-editor in 1947, and moved to Baltimore for the first time in 1948 as operations manager of WAAM (now WJZ-TV). In 1956 he joined Group W in Boston as program manager of WBZ-TV, then returned to Baltimore in 1962 as general manager of WJZ-TV.

HERBERT B. CAHAN

Cahan was named Baltimore area vice-president in 1964 and since then has also served as vice-president for Group W's Washington office (1969-71) and as coordinator of community development projects for all Group W stations (1971-72).

–Kings breakfast

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WBAL—TV. King told about the commissioner's days as a judge and a minister in Memphis and Detroit and as a life member of the NAACP.

Present in the crowded ballroom were the co-chairman Mayor Schaefer, and County Executives Charles B. Anderson, Harford County; Edward L. Cochran, Howard County; Norman Graham, Carroll County and Ted G. Venetoulis, Baltimore County.

Others on the program were the Rev. Mr. Lester B. Campbell who gave invocation; John Somerville, YMCA president, who delivered the greetings; Mrs. Clarke; Rev. King and the Rev. Mr. Logan Kearse, pastor, Cornerstone Church of Christ and a close friend of Dr. King.

There was a festive, and serious, almost church like air when Rev. Kearse pronounced the simple half minute benediction and then beneath an almost hushed tone the Morgan Choir began singing "We Shall Overcome."

Present with Hooks was his wife, Frances, and his aide Chester Higgins.

The crowd which was half white and half black ranged from community workers to elected officials, judges and congressmen, including 7th District's Congressman Parren J. Mitchell.

Highest ranking state official there was Comptroller Louis Goldstein.

The breakfast was covered by the local media. WMAR—TV's George Collins Man-to-Man program will highlight the program next Tuesday.

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–1,000 salute Pomerleau

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Russell Jr., who noted they were longtime friends before they fought the Senate Committee probe.

Commissioner Pomerleau's response lashed the daily media for "irresponsible headlines" but praised the AFRO as the only media objectively reporting the facts and "reserving opinions and judgement until the case is over."

Blasting Senator Edward T. Conry (D-Prince George's) the committee chairman, as himself issuing "irresponsible" opinions, Pomerleau told the Ad Club audience at the Lord Baltimore Hotel affair the Senate Report "will not be the last word heard in the controversy."

He said, "The state Senate Committee will never find anything against us."

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The commissioner, appointed by Gov. Millard A. Tawes 10 years ago, firmly stated his police force will continue the legitimate role in law enforcement and "after a lawful overview, those advocating overthrow of the government and those suspect of other violent crimes, will find their names in our files."

Advocating no more "mollycoddling"' of juvenile offenders, "some of them over six feet and 200 pounds," the commissioner said the "hard-nose cop" concept will be "to get them off the strete and keep them off the street."

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Pomerleau said his department supports community correctional centers under adequate supervision "and with no violent criminals in those centers."

Saying he is opposed to total gun control, Pomerleau asserted nevertheless, "In urban areas, there must be something done about hand guns."

Citing the presence of Mayor Schaefer, other city and state officials, the FBI and other law enforcement agencies as "tangible evidence" of his force is "second to none."

Later, noting the unprecedented support of the federal agencies, he said his force is "second to one," the FBI.

NAACP LIFE MEMBERS—The Owings brothers, Kerry, left, age 12, and Richard, 11, shown holding NAACP Junior Life Membership applications, which they have filled out to be counted among financial supporters. Their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Owings, registered them through the Baltimore NAACP branch. The office at 1390 W. North Ave., is accepting adult Life Memberships, $500; and Junior Memberships, $100. In addition, regular memberships are $25, $10, $6 and $4. Parents are urged to enter their children as Life Member subscribers now. Call the AFRO and let us know when youn do. We'd like to run photos of adults who take out Life Memberships too. Call Mrs. Steele at 728-8200.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

PRAISING GOD for the many friends of her late son, Frank Harris, the bravest mother we know is Mrs. Elizabeth Harris. Too grieved for tears, the gracious lady nevertheless recalls the happiness the Edmondson graduate knew in his day. Above all, she says in a letter to us, "His life brought him and others nearer to the Savior. We can not express how grateful we are."

Her message ended with a vow to pray for all persons.

MRS. BERNICE BRANFORD LEWIS, an instructor at the Madison Avenue YWCA wants to get the message to all citizens that the old YW has many new and varied activities, . . . especially for our children who have what they say is "nothing to do"

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY this lady offers: Dramatic Expression; Choral Singing, beginning Saturday noon. Handwriting courses are Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. The Creativity Workshop is all day Feb. 21.

MRS. ELIZABETH HARRIS
a faithful mother

MRS. LEWIS, a teacher of 30 years service, is nationally known as a marvelously creative person. Possessing a fantastic personality, she has a way with young people.

AND GET THIS, some absolutely new words she has created may soon be in the dictionary:

CONTABULATIONS: Frustraton and confusion; amalgamation of feelings; a conglomeration of thoughts that bombard the mind.

CREACTIVATE: To activate another to create; to motivate uninhibited responses; to stimulate the production of resourceful and imaginative, innovative ideas.

GRANDIFEROUS: Divinely great; exceptionally grand; unusually marvelous.

HUMAN: One who partakes of a marital relationship without benefit of legal and religious vows.

INFERNALIZE: To boil and seethe inside; to nurture a loathing; to introvert with hostility and apathy.

PEOPLY: About people; involving people; integrating people on a social basis.

PICAYUNTIES: Trivialities; matters of little consequence; petty; nit-picking comments.

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME do you witness miracles:

THE MIRACLE IN THE SNOW last Sunday came at old Orchard Street Church. Wending their way to the deserted 139-year-old, pre-civil War Building were the finest of all Maryland's citizens, the big and the little.

With not one excention, they said, "Can you imagine it, coming in this kind of weather just to be a witness on this occasion?"

LT. GOV. BLAIR LEE came 9 miles and by a previous phone call said neither blizzard nor rain would stop him.

JOHN PEARCE, the state's highest history authority, arrived before 9 in the morning proudly showing his son the church slaves had built.

The highest preservationist in the nation, Charles Herrington, keeper of the US Register of Historic Places, journeyed from Washington. He rarely attends any of the presentations of certification.

TELEGRAMS, LETTERS, messages of all kinds came from longtime members of the old church, esteemed citizens who were not invited but had only read in the newspapers.

The flood of people continued trooping through the church's dark and deserted corridors until sundown.

THE ENDLESS list of federal, state and city officials; lingered along with Lt. Gov. Lee, Comptroller Louis Goldstein; Mayor Schaefer and all the rest to taste the humble fare, coffee, cookies, nuts and mints, until the end.

DR. JOHN CREW Acting Superintendent of school sent his horticulturists the famous Sushko brothers, to transform the church into a wonderland of fir trees over 16 feet high and over 50 live poinsettias and ferns.

Dr. Ben Whitten, Sumner Clark, Ernest B. Johnson, and the students of Vocational Education Division, worked endless hours on the interior. Robert C. Embry's HCD personnel, Baltimore city electricians and carpenters labored furiously many days before.

The blazing star on the Druid Hill Ave. side was the work of Harry Davis, the noted public relations executive.

Commissioner Pomerleau, Col. Bishon Robinson, Lt. Col. James A. Watkins, arrived with all their command staff, mounted policemen and the Tactical Squad. The color guard only comes on such auspicious occasions.

Mrs. Troy Bralley and hostesses, Rachael DeFord, Cathene Moore, Georgine Egerton and Mary Henson, served each person individually.

CHRISTOPHER CUFFIE of the Eastern Terrace Community Council, Inc. and his staff worked until 6 a.m. Sunday printing the 12-page program in six colors, "a labor of love".

Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, daughter, Marie Henderson; and everyone in the mayor's office brought the chairs, electronic equipment and over 2,000 pieces of literature.

Congressman Mitchell arrived with one of the largest of flags as a personal gift.

LOOK FOR THE ENTIRE PAGEANT in photos in the AFRO soon. Also coming is a photo of the original clipping Ernest Barnes found by chance in a December, 1977 newspaper. The article, covering a half a page, gives the authentic history of Orchard Church's foundinr in the obituary of the first pastor.

SADDEST note came in the fact that the Rev. Julius Carroll's life ended that very Sunday. His great uncle, the Rev. N. M. Carroll, was one of the first pastors ever to preach in Orchard Church in those pre-Civil War days.

FANTASTIC RESPONSE has come since the Sunday, Jan. 11 Miracle at Orchard Street Church.

Board Member Joseph L. Clayton, whose family has held membership there over five generations, discovered his grandfather, the late Joseph Spriggs, was born in the same Hope Chapel, Anne Arundel County settlement as Truman Pratt, the church's founder.

RELATIVES of the family that once owned Pratt as a slave, have contacted the church with hopes they may contribute. One of them (presently a deep secret) will soon join as a member of the board of trustees of the Committee for the Preservation Of Orchard Street Church, Inc.

A HINT — She is a wealthy movie star and resides on an estate not too far from Baltimore. BUT WAIT — soon Orchard Church's fame will circle the globe as posters spring up in every airport in the nation.

WATCH TV-11, Jan. 19, 10:30 a.m. for Orchard Street Church.

Y's winter classes opening

A wide variety of classes and workshops, from home arts to pre-school children's development, are offered at the YWCA Center in North Baltimore City, First Christian Church, Lake and Roland Ave.

Registration day is Jan. 19; classes begin Jan. 26.

Courses include crafts, such as enameling, needlepoint and macrame; home arts, such as furniture refinishing and upholstering; physical fitness exercise, exercise in the ro-be fashion; and special skills, such as, "Basic Line Support," cardio-pulmonery resuscitation.

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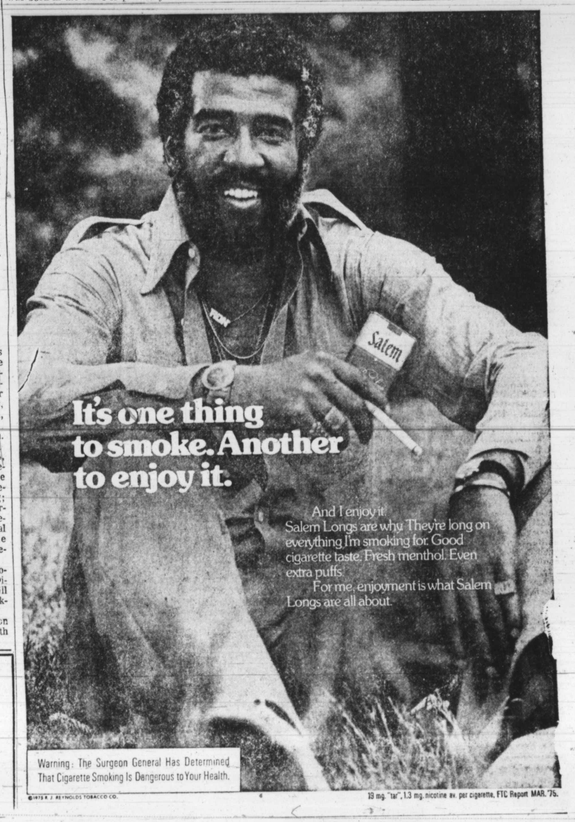

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