Aging black author of famous song got nothing for it

TAKOMA PARK, MD.: While helping his mother sweep a Chattanooga theater 45 years ago, Cleavant Derricks found a badly needed $5 bill and the inspiration to write one of the nation's most famous gospel songs, "Just a Little Talk With Jesus." The song has been recorded by more than 300 singers. But Derricks, now 65 and stricken with cancer and living near poverty, never received a cent in royalties. He swapped his song for 50 songbooks he sold at churches and gospel meeting for ten cents each—$5 at most. (UPI).

By David S. Awbrey

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (UPI)—Helping his mother sweep out a theater in Chattanooga, Tenn., 45 years ago, Cleavant Derricks found a $5 bill and the inspiration to write one of the nations most famous gospels, "Just A Little Talk With Jesus."

The song has been recorded again and again by at least 300 singers, including Tennessee Ernie Ford and Loretta Lynn.

But Derricks, now 65 and stricken with cancer, never received a cent in royalties.

* * *

The $5 he found paid for a music lesson at Chattanooga's Conservatory of Music, one of the first such Southern schools to admit blacks. He swapped his song for 50 songbooks he sold at churches and gospel meetings for 10 cents each—another $5 at most.

His songs became famous but Derricks was almost forgotten. Still, he is not bitter despite major medical bills and life in a suburban Washington apartment that, while comfortable, is far from the luxury enjoyed by many music stars.

* * *

"It was the work of the devil, but God let it happen," Derricks said. "I'm not responsible for my being known in the gospel music field. Folks stole from me and put me out. I got the exposure that others didn't."

In the depression South, there were no big record contracts for black musicians. Few blacks received copyrights for their work.

"We didn't know about the laws," said Derricks.

* * *

Nashville Producer Aaron Brown believes the Baptist preacher would have earned up to $250,000 if he had owned the copyrights to "Just A Little Talk With Jesus" and some 325 other songs he wrote.

Last January the need for money brought Derricks to Nashville where he hoped to sell a few songs.

"The old man came into my office a year ago and said he hadn't written in many years," Brown said. "He was gunshy about who he was. He said he'd written a famous song. We documented it and it was true.

"He's still a tremendous writer, I signed him and am promoting him," Brown said.

Brown's promotion led to a top-selling gospel music album, "The Reverend Cleavant Derricks and Family singing Just A Little Talk With Jesus," and a spot on an NBC TV show, taped in September in Nasnville.

Derricks performed with a 105-degree temperature which he thought was a cold. Instead, his illness was diagnosed as cancer of the colon.

Although Derrick's illness is causing a memory loss, he still recalls traveling the gospel road of the 1930's, from black shanty towns in Georgia to Chicago's tenement slums, his companions being singers such as Mahalia Jackson and Roberta Martin.

Tired of travel after World War II, Derricks settled in Knoxville, Tenn., gave up his music and became a minister, foundnig churches throughout the country.

Never losing his faith in a God, he says, never allowed him to fall into bitterness.

"You've got to love people in spite of themselves," he said.

These are some of the 90 students of the Big Wheels Club of Fairmount Hill Vocational Senior High School. They were honored this week for perfect attendance and promptness during the month of December

State attorneys get statements from HEW

Attorneys for the state attorney general's office were in Washington, D.C. Thursday and today, Friday, to take depositions from federal Health, Education and Welfare officials on the desegregation dispute between HEW and Maryland.

The opportunity arose after Chief Judge Edward Northrop signed two orders clearing the way for the state to take the depositions and barring HEW from holding administrative hearings that would cut off $65 million in aid to state colleges.

Attorney General Francis B. Burch took statements from three past and present HEW officials, including Peter Holmes, former director of the Office for Civil Rights and Martin Gerry, the acting director.

* * *

HEW filed a petition Tuesday, requesting that the Maryland suit, to halt proceedings toward the cutoff of funds, be dismissed. Judge Northrop denied the petition and said the Jan. 30 hearing on the dispute will be held as scheduled.

The state filed suit Jan. 5 seeking a restraining order to prevent HEW from going ahead with the hearings.

In their petition federal attorneys contended that the state's suit should be dismissed because the court lacked authority to intervene before HEW completed its proposed action.

* * *

Civil rights officials charged that Maryland has not complied with their 1974 desegregation plan. State officials countered that they are in substantial compliance with the plan.

Palloffine funds frozen by superiors

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In an unusual move, stripping the Pallottine Fathers of their financial autonomy, the Rector General in Rome has ordered a complete moratorium on the Roman Catholic orders controversial investment program, according to high-ranking Pallottine officials.

The Very Rev. Domenick T. Graziadio, the order's provincial superior in New Jersey, confirmed that officials have frozen the Pallottine's assets and have ordered the priests to avoid further financial activity without consulting The Very Rev. Nicholas Gorman, the Rector General.

* * *

Archbishop William Borders, head of the Baltimore Archdiocese, has called several times for an independent and public audit of the Pallottine's financial structure to determine the truth of published reports and to re-establish confidence in Catholic Charities.

Published reports have indicated the Pallottines have invested $5 million in Florida and Maryland real estate, including three motels, a trailer park, undeveloped industrial land in southern Florida and two proposed residential subdivisions in Baltimore County.

* * *

The report link the Baltimore County land deals with the Pallottine's investment counselor, C. Dennis Webster, nephew of Gov. Marvin Mandel's former campaign treasurer and nephew-in-law to W. Dale Hess, one of the Governor's co-defendants in a federal corruption indictment.

Webster has also been linked through published reports with $54,000 in Pallottine funds funneled to Mandel through a Baltimore County used car dealer to pay the Governors divorce settlement from his first wife, Barbara.

* * *

The payments were made through two checks, one made payable to his Mandel and endorsed to his son, Gary, and another made payable to his second wife, Jeanne, according to published reports.

Webster has also been involved in the establishing of a Frederick bank, a school construction company and other real estate deals involving Pallottine funds, according to Graziallo.

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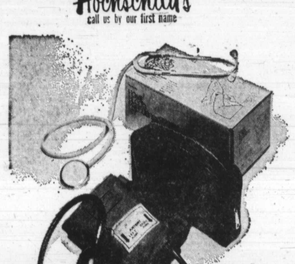

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LUSAKA — The Zambian State Insurance Corporation is to take over from foreign insurance based in London the insurance of the country's copper exports with effect from Jan. 1. The managing director, Ellison Sinyokosa, disclosed that under the new arrangements the corporation will issue a 100 per cent copper insurance policy to Memaco (Metal Marketing Company).

Fairmount Hill Vocational School

Honors Big Wheels Club

By Arnetta Lottier

On Monday, Jan. 12, some ninety students with perfect records of attendance and promptness for the month of December were honored at a special "Bicentennial program" held at the school.

As you entered the auditorium, the beauty of the stage was most impressive. It had been decorated with a Bicentennial theme in mind. Thirteen American flags topped a glittering caption which read Bicentennial. On the middle of the stage there was a big wheel. Around the wheel was a big sign which said Big Wheels Club-Fairmount Hill. Another large sign said Welcome, Dr. Crew. Wheels of all sizes in red, white and blue were a constant reminder of the purpose of the program to honor the Big Wheels Club.

Dr. John L. Crew, Sr. in his greetings to the club expressed his pleasure at the combined efforts of the faculty, staff, PTA and student body to reward positive behavior in the area of better attendance. He also stated he would like to see a Big Wheels Club in all of the Baltimore public schools.

Elsee Gladden, principal of Fairmount Hill, commended students on the fact that membership in the Big Wheels Club is steadily climbing among the 700 students. A review of homeroom attendance sheets revealed that thirty seven more students missed being included because of one day's absence or lateness. The club would not change their standards to include these students, as much as they would like to.

"The theme of the program was a "Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." Included on the program were the Fairmont Hill Stage and Concert Band (the pride of Region 2) under the direction of Jacob Saulsbury. Music was by the Fairmount Hill Singers, a newly formed group, directed by Mrs. Colleen Carey. Miss Pamela Chapel, student, gave a most stirring delivery of Dr. Martin Luther King's speech "I Have a Dream".

Miss Stepahnie Chappel, student, spoke on "A Marked Man" — Dr. King. Mrs. Brenda Williams, Sanctuary Choir members of Garrison Boulevard United Methodist Church sang Dr. King's favorite hymn, "Precious Lord Take My Hand" which was quite stirring.

Others on the program were Ernest Saulsbury, instructor, who made and presented a plague to Dr. Crew. Mrs. Lucille Gorham, President Fairmount Hill PTA, presented parents with flowers. Carl Dougherty, student, gave the Welcome and Miss Tracey Powell, student, spoke on The occasion. Miss Antionette Harrison, also student, recited the delightful, "Who Cares."

The programs were beautifully done by Mrs. Norma Cole and Business students. Set and scenery were built by James Definbaugh and the carpentry students. Set decorations were done by Robert Russell and students, Jeffrey Lee and Curtis Alexander.

The invited guests were Dr. John L. Crew, Sr., Regional teams of Region 2, Mrs. Thelma B. Cox, Superintendent, Region II; Samuel L. Banks, coordinator of Social Studies; Norman Smith, Assistant Superintendent, Region 2; Malcolm W. Johnson, Jr. Educational Specialist.

Guests also included Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Ernestine Grant, Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Mrs. Cornelia Smith, Mrs. Clarence Bailey and students and teachers.

Attendance Committee

The attendance Committee was made up of the following persons: Joseph Rosenberger, chairman; Mrs. Katha Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, Mrs. Dorothy Ervin, William Hollen, Miss Gilda Paige, Robert Russell, Mrs. Lilie Thariel and Miss Laverne Wright.

Parents of the Honorees

Proud parents attending the program were Mrs Mabel Steward, Elsie Ross, Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Rosalie Conrand, Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Mrs. Barbara Baylor, Mrs. Bernadine White, Mrs. Elizabeth Spearman, Mrs. Eileen Ringgold, Mrs. Corrine Jenkins, Ms Louise Abraham.

Also Rodney Newby, Mrs. Carrie Butler, Mrs. Joanne Miller, Ms. Roxanne McDaniel, Ms. Ella Robbins Ms. Chante Brooks, Ms. Ella Dupree, Ms. Rosa Shields and James Chappel.

The Big Wheelers being honored

Last but definitely not least are the honorees of the day. Big wheelers who were honored:

9th Graders

Byron Hendrik, Phillip Johnson, Calvin McNair, Russell Weddington, Timothy Mitchell, Dimitric Mitchell, George Brooks, Harold Johnson, Eugene Campbell, Levester Cropper, Alvin Covington, Wayne Kimbrough, Anthony Stewart, Carol Burrows, Francis Miller, Genette Stewart, Alonzo Person, Joel Ross, Danita Davenport, Valerie White, Patricia Harris.

10th Graders

Patricia Harris, Jerry Jordan, Phillip Wade, Benjamin Sander, Wayne Thompson, Carolyn Doles, Athelda Jackson, Stephanie Chapel, Kim Johnson, Norris Ringgold, Ernest Abraham, Ricardo Brown, William Johnson, Raymond Jones, Michael Matthews, Ray White, Andre Butler, Alice Gatling, Chandra Hill, Melvin Dower, Kenneth Samuels, Delvin Skinner, Elfin Witherspoon, James Ragin, Samuel Porter and Sheri Marable.

11th graders

Lorenzo Fitch, Norman Hawkins, Andrae Johnson, Stanley Johnson, James Lapades, Ronald Smack, Jerry Stewart, Michael Armstead, Hershal Carter, James Foye, Willie McGirt, Andrew Miller, Mary Douglas, Vanessa Francis, David Bright.

Also Ricky McCrae, Larry Vaughn, Tony Harris, Chevonne Griffin, Celestine Hopkins, Priscilla Marshal, Hope Person, Loretta Williams, Maurice Harrison, Alfred Stinson, Allen Ward, Roy White, Chandra Gibson, Theresa Shelton, Yvonne Stokes and Gregory Hamsley.

12th graders

Timothy Blake, James Russell, Robert Price, Robert Shields, Tharesa Bland, Delois James, Stanley Bottom, Maurice Hopkins, Francis Smith, Raymond Smith, Rosalind Ball and Judy Brown.

You could feel the spirit of the occasion in the air as concern for the students, parents, teachers and the program was evidenced everywhere. The faculty and students seemed to take great pride in wearing their school colors of blue and gold. The parents and Region 2 guests seemed very proud as they were presented gold corsages and flowers as tokens of appreciation from the Big Wheelers.

It seems that the students of the school decided to start the Big Wheel Club. They want to put their school on the map. As one of the teachers said, "We are in the shadow of Dunbar Senior High and Lake Clifton and no one knows we exist." It seemd like a beautiful idea and we hope you "get on the map".

Proir to the program, a luncheon was prepared and served in the tea room of the school by students of the Commercial foods classes under the leadership of Mrs. Guthrie Jackson. Students participated by preparing and serving the food, cashiering and hosting about 100 guests.

Those students participating were: David Angus, Michael Brown; James Blue, Stanley Bottom, Pamela Chappel, Stephanie Chappel, Carolyn Doles, Stephan Foster, Jonathan Hawkins, Chandra Hill, Patricia Harris, Antoinette Harrson.

Also Leroy Hopkins, Reginald Hunter, Benetta Giggens, Athelda Jackson, Eritha McCray, Ben Saunders, Clarence Smith, Leonard Stokes, Zephalia Turnage, Marvin Thompson and Dawn Sewell, Grover Walker and Darnell Westbrook.

The Footlight Players, a drama club of 20-35 students of Fairmount High, have been selected to do the Bicentennial Program in Region 2. Robert Russell is the director who will also write the 35-minutes play. This program is planned for some time in April.

LAGOS — Two projects in Nigeria for the development of water supplies are to be undertaken by a British company.

The North Central State Water Board has asked the company to plan a system at Kaduna which will increase the present 14 metric gallons daily to 60 by 1985.

The work will include provision of water treatment facilities, additional pumping mains, and 12 storage reservoirs.

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Miss Mary E. Russell was dental hygienist

Funeral services were held thursday at St. Pius Catholic Church for Miss Mary Elaine Russell, sister of prominent lawyer, George L. Russell, Jr.

Miss Russell, 42, 3400 block Fairview Ave., died Jan. 12 at Provident Hospital after a lengthy illness. She is buried in New Cathedral Cemetery.

Born in Baltimore, Miss Russel was graduated from Douglass High School in February 1951, and furnered her education at Howard University's School of Dental Hygiene.

* * *

Miss Russell was the recipient of numerous awards for excellence and achievement in the field of dental hygiene.

She was the first of her race in Maryland, to become a registered dental hygienist, Miss Russell assisted in many dental clinics with the Maryland Dental Society.

She was fondly known as "Elaine." Miss Russell pursued graduate study at the University of Virginia and worked for 20 years in the field of preventive dentistry in the Baltimore Public Health Department.

Miss Russelt is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George (Marie) Russell Sr.; four sisters, Mesdames Catherine Robinson, Helen Quarles, Celestine [illegible] and Phyllis Brown; three brothers, Attorney George L. Russell Jr.; Louis and Charles Russell.

MISS MARY ELAINE RUSSELL
died Jan. 12

Food Stamp hotline is 685-6700

Residents of Maryland who think they might be eligible for food stamps can receive information on the program by dialing a toll-free telephone "Hotline," according to Richard A. Batterton, secretary of Maryland's Department of Human Resources.

Batterton said the "Hotline" has now been in operation for almost a year and has been most successful in helping Marylanders apoly for food stamps.

By dialing 685-6700 in the Baltimore area and 800—492-0618 throughout the State, callers can receive information on the program, of local offices and on the documentation required in order to establish eligibility. The calls to the food stamp "Hotline" from outside the Baltimore area are toll-free.

The "Hotline" is staffed by trained volunteers who receive calls from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, an answering service will take calls made to the numbers 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Emergency calls will be returned as soon as possible.

Secretary Batterton said the "Hotline" is being operated by the information and Referral Service of the Health and Welfare Council of Central Maryland under a contract with his Department.

He further explained that the service is one of many attempts being made to insure that all persons in Maryland who are eligible for the food stamp program have direct access to it.

UMBC holds admissions week program

The office of admissions and registrations at the University of Maryland Baltimore County will hold a week long personal decision program for high school seniors from 12 noon to 7 p.m., Feb. 9 through 13. The on-the-spot admissions programs will be held in the admissions office on the second floor of the administration building.

High school seniors who bring a completed application (available at high schools), a $15 application fee or waiver and a transcript in an envelope sealed at the high school will be interviewed by a counselor and given an immediate decision on admission to the university. A representative from the office of financial aid will be available to advise students.

A personal admissions decision will be made for high school juniors who have received mid-term grades and plan to attend UMBC in the fall of 1976 as part or instead of the 12th grade.

For additional information contact the office of admissions and registrations at 455-2291.

NAIROBI — A Japanese company has won a contract in Kenya for the construction of a pipeline between Mombasa and Nairobi.

Construction is due to start in February and completion is expected in 1977.

About half of the route will involve installation on rockbed and will traverse the national Zoological Park.

The pipeline will require 28,000 metric tons of pipe with an outside diameter of 14 inches. Four Japanese steelmaking companies will supply the pipe.

Violence in schools still on decline

The Baltimore public schools December security report continues to show a reduction in criminal and disciplinary incidents, school officials report.

There were 45 per cent fewer cases of criminal assault in December than January. In the four categories of assault (on faculty - staff, security officer, student, with a deadly weapon), there was a total of 57 cases as compared to 103 in November.

In the single category of assault on a student there was 65 percent reduction in cases, 90 in December and 57 in November.

In December, there were 21.5 per cent fewer juveniles involved in crime than with 307 in November.

In the area of disciplinary incidents, those occurrences which are appropriately handled by the school system, there was a 38 per cent decline in cases of minor assault on students. Overall, there were 11 per cent fewer disciplinary incidents for the month.

According to Larry Burgan, chief of school security, the Christmas holidays and the cold weather had a lot to do with the drop in school problems. However, he feels the report reflects "a continuance of the November trend toward stabilization and gradual reduction of problems."

Midwife celebrates 89th birthday

Mrs. Bessie E. Ferrell, 1530 block W. Lexington St., celebrated her 89th birthday Jan. 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Melcher.

Mrs. Ferrell, also known as "Granny Ferrell," is a retired midwife and has delivered more than 2,000 babies.

Friends attending the dinner party prepared by Mrs. Louise Jackson were: Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Louise Armstrong, Miss Betty Bryd, Miss Cynthia Blue, Mrs. Emma [illegible] and Mrs. Ferrell's grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren numbering 75 or more.

Mrs. Ferrell joined in the singing of songs with her relatives and friends as she opened her gifts. Sa[illegible]

Ferrell lives with her daughter, [illegible] pastor of Emmanuel Christian Community Church.

WASHINGTON — A standing committee on labor, marking the first federal recognition of labor's importance, was created in 1857 by the U.S. House of Representatives, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

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