WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Lincoln-Douglass Sale continued to Saturday

"We had a number of people to tell us in really disappointed tones that they couldn't get here because of the inclement weather."

Bernard Nachles, public relations man for the Pennsylvania Ave. Lafayette Market Association, made this statement wednesday, in announcing the continuation of the Lincoln-Douglass Day Sale to this Saturday.

According to Mr. Nachlas, the board of directors of PALMA met Tuesday and decided to re-schedule the fourth annual sale for Saturday.

"Not all of the items originally advertised will be available," said Mr. Nachlas. "Some of them went."

He pointed out, however, that bargains will be available this weekend for shoppers.

Scores of bargain-hunting shoppers braved last Saturday's snow storm to take advantage of the PALMA Lincoln-Douglass Day Sale.

ACHR schedules Tuesday meeting

A meeting of the American Council on Human Rights scheduled for Feb. 18, has been rescheduled for Feb. 25.

Nathan Jerald, executive secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is scheduled to be the speaker.

The meeting will be held in the offices of the Urban League 2404 Pennsylvania Ave.

HE KNOWS A GOOD BARGAIN when he sees one, so Harry Miles, 1132 W. North Ave., left, said he intended to buy a cool dozen suits from the Northwestern Loan Company. He is shown picking up his bargains from the $2.95-$3.95 rack. He is employed at Bethlehem Steel. Pictured with him is his friend, Robert Rogers, 921 Vincent St.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Passenger in cab injured

One man was injured and a Washington student charged with failing to grant the right-of-way at a stop sign last Thursday afternoon when a taxicab and an automobile collided at Caroline and Biddle Sts.

William Breeden, 39, of the 6300 block Eastern Ave., was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a head and shoulder injury following the accident.

He was a passenger in a cab driven by Edgar A. Rhodes, 25, of the 200 block Bethel Ct., police said.

Police identified the student as Henry Starr, 24, of the 3100 block 38th St., NW washington.

22,609 had free X-rays last year

Exactly 22,609 Baltimoreans had chest X-rays made in 1957 at the Screening Center maintained by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. This is an increase of more than 2,000 over the total for 1956.

Frank T. Jones, executive director of the Association, said there has been a consistent rise in the number of people using this service every year since its inception in 1946.

"Indications are that 1958 will continue to see an increase," Mr. Jones added. This premise is based on the fact that 1,601 people came to the Screening Center for chest X-rays in the first month of this year. This figure, again, is an increase over the figure for the corresponding period in 1957.

The Screening Center is located at 823 N. Charles St. and is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. for anyone over 12 years of age.

The Screening Center is supported entirely by the annual Christmas Seal Sale but at the present time, the 1957 campaign is almost $13,000 behind expectations.

Baltimoreans can still send contributions to the Association.

79-year-old suffer fractures in accident

An elderly man was struck by an automobile Wednesday night and taken to University Hospital by the car's operator, police have reported.

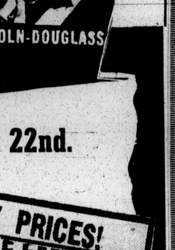
Frank Jones, 79, 909 Pennsylvania Ave., was treated for fractured left arm, and possible fracture of the left leg.

Mr. Jones was released from the accident room.

FOR THE THOUSANDS WHO COULDN'T MAKE IT BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER—P.A.L.M.A.'s

LINCOLN-DOUGLASS DAY

P·A·L·M·A PENNSYLVANIA AVE. · LAFAYETTE MARKET ASSOCIATION SERVICE COURTESY HONEST VALUES



SALE!

IS BEING CONTINUED THIS SAT., FEB. 22nd.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!
GIANT SAVINGS!
LIMITED QUANTITIES! HURRY!
GIVE-AWAY PRICES!
BUYS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS!
MERCHANDISE FOR ALL SEASONS!

NOTICE
This Sale is Being Continued Only Because of the Storm. Some items advertised in P.A.L.M.A. News and the Afro-American may not be available but you will find hundreds of terrific bargains at sensational low prices.

This Will Positively Be The Greatest Sale We've Ever Had!

OFFICIAL P.A.L.M.A. STORE

SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd
9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

LOOK FOR THIS ARROW And The OFFICIAL LINCOLN-DOUGLASS DAY BANNER.

GOOD SELECTIONS AVAILABLE—SHOP ALL DAY!
BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
SHOP ALL THE PALMA STORES IN THE 1500-1800 BLOCKS PENNA. AVE.

SPONSORED BY P.A.L.M.A. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE · LAFAYETTE MARKET ASSOCIATION

SHOP ON PENNA. AVE.

SATURDAY ONLY
AT THE NEW
BEVERLY SHOP
1723 Penna. Ave.

Sale on NYLONS
Guaranteed First Quality
Buy 2 Pairs at 59c Each - Buy 3rd Pair for 1c
Quantities Limited
First Come — First Served

Reg. $1.99 BLOUSES 88c
Reg. $1.59 HALF SLIPS 88c
Values to $9 SKIRTS $1.88-$2.88 $3.88
SUITS - COATS DRESSES Reduced up to HALF-PRICE!

BEVERLY SHOP
"Higher In Fashion — Lower In Price"

HENDIN'S HELD OVER!

LINCOLN-DOUGLASS SPECIALS!
Because of the storm, we again present these sensational buys for
SATURDAY ONLY
Only 1 of each item sold to a customer. Saturday only. FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED. Open an Account and USE YOUR CREDIT!

$19.95 to $29.95 DRESSES $3.88 and $4.88
from HENDIN'S regular stock. All sizes.
Reg. $29.95 Winter TOPPERS with Hoods $11
Alpaca and quilted linings. All Sizes.
Up to $69.50 WINTER COATS $19
Included are many Hollywood and Parisian originals
$1 to $1.35 Perfect Famous Brand HOSE-38c
Mojud — Berkshire — Park Avenue and others. All Perfect — First Quality!
ALL ROBES LOUNGING PAJAMAS SLEEPING PAJAMAS ½ OFF
$5.95 to $10.95 SPRING SWEATERS $1.88
Reg. $2.95 CRINOLINES $1
Reg. 69c PANTIES - - 19c
Many More Sensational Buys in All Depts.
CHARGE ALL YOU WANT
HENDIN'S Hollywood Fashions
1723 Penna. Ave.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights

NORTHWESTERN
1701-08 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. COR. WILSON
SIMPSON'S
1637 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
WE CASH CHECKS

LADIES' Diamond Rings
14 K Gold Mountings
3.00
Cost New Up To $45

14 K Gold Ladies' Diamond WEDDING BANDS $2.00

LADIES UMBRELLAS 59c
WALLETS 39c
ALARM CLOCKS 69c

Men's Bulovas, Benrus, Elgin WRIST WATCHES $3.00
SHOES out of pawn 97c
PANTS new and out of pawn 99c

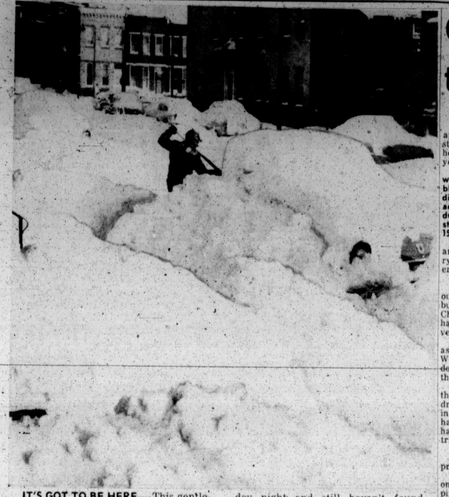
NORTHWESTERN
1701 Pennsylvania Ave., cor. Wilson
SIMPSON'S
1637 Pennsylvania Avenue
WE CASH CHECKS

LIVINGSTON'S CUT-RATE
1630 Pennsylvania Ave.
SPECIAL THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HOSPITAL BRAND ALCOHOL
39c Value
19c

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE AFRO

SAMUELSON'S CROWN Loan Office
1711 Pennsylvania Avenue
A REPEAT FROM LAST SATURDAY
ALARM CLOCKS DRAWING EVERY ½ HOUR 69c
Men's SUITS, Out-of-Pawn $1.95
Men's RUBBER BOOTS, Out-of-Pawn $2.95
Diamond WEDDING BANDS $2.00
14-K Gold Mountings

LEE'S SURPLUS
CHOPS PRICES!
MR. LEE
30 Years of Customer Satisfaction
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1640 Pa. Ave — 912 Pa. Ave.
Genuine Surplus Wool OD SHIRTS 77c Recond. for Long Wear!
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS ASSORTED PLAIDS & CHECKS SIZES S-M-L 99c EACH Reg. $2.49 Value
SURPLUS WOOL Undershirts 27c
Handkerchiefs 3c Each
Boys' and Men's TENNIS SHOES HIGH TOP SHOE 77c
SURPLUS FATIGUE CAPS 9c
Work & Sport SOX pr. 9c
SHOE POLISH 1c
LEE'S SURPLUS
SURPLUS THE WORKING MAN SAVES



IT'S GOT TO BE HERE— This gentleman knew he parked his car at this location and he's determined he's going to find it, snow or no snow. He was more fortunate than some of our citizens who parked their cars Saturday night and still haven't found them. If you happen to see any strange cars when the snow melts there's an owner someplace in town looking for it.

Cherry Hill's snow too much for buses

By MOSES NEWSON

Mid-week found Cherry Hill's approximately 15,000 residents still thwarted by Baltimore's heaviest February snow in 50 years.

Transportation, or lack of it, was cause of much of the trouble as the weather man predicted more snow would be added to the 16 inches that fell during the 24-hour period which started at noon Saturday, Feb. 15.

The only snow plows in the area padded up and down Cherry Hill Rd., ignoring all the other streets.

• • •

THIS MADE getting in and out a tough task because no buses were running through Cherry Hill and cabs were as hard to come by as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Buses were coming as close as Westport off the Baltimore-Washington Expressway and down the Hanover St. route on the other side.

Some streets were open through steady use and lucky drivers in those areas could get in and out—except when some hardy (or should that be foolhardy) driver without chains tried to make it.

• • •

CHAINS PROVED another problem.

The two service stations up on Cherry Hill Rd. in the Shopping Center area had hopeful buyers in line for chains they didn't have.

Batteries for charges were lined up against the service station walls.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday one station attendant satisfied a customer by assuring him he "might" get to his battery by 6 p.m., "if you bring it in."

Three brothers driving a jeep with four - wheel drive and chains on every wheel, also had customers lined up waiting to get tow service—at a snowstorm price.

• • •

THE 9,000 residents in the Cherry Hill project got new troubles Tuesday when they found there was no heat.

R. Clarke Dixon, project manager, said the oil ran out between 8 and 9 a.m. because delivery trucks couldn't get in.

He said the first one was able to get in about 2:30 p.m.

The project office was closed Tuesday but opened again on Wednesday.

However, the recreation department halted all its activities until Monday.

A number of community activities were postponed.

Few delivery truck's even tried to service customers in the snarled areas.

• • •

MILK WAS one of the short commodities, Pressman Brothers Grocery store, 601 Cherry Hill Rd., sold out early in the afternoon.

Men who wanted to get to work and couldn't, had some mean words for the Baltimore Transit Co.

Down on Spellman Rd. a mother waited for the Stork at home because she could not get to a hospital.

Cherry Hill residents were like everyone else in Baltimore. They blamed the snow most of all.

But somehow, they couldn't understand a one-street minded snowplow and buses that stopped what seemed like many snow-miles away.

Get the car out, no chains needed, State routes clear

All main traffic routes throughout Maryland are now open for travel, and tire chains are not needed, Maryland State Police advised Thursday afternoon.

Most of the secondary roads have also been cleared of snow to permit driving, and snow ploughs are expected to have all but the more remote roads cleared by Saturday.

No fatal accidents were reported to the Maryland State Police since the snow storm which struck Maryland Saturday afternoon.

FAMILIAR CHORE — Charles Miller performs a familiar chore at Myrtle Ave. near Biddle St. during Baltimore's worst snow in 16 years.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

J. Harold Grady, incumbent States Attorney, will be a candate to succeed himself. He is in the process of getting a lawyers' committee to support him. Without hesitation I indorse him to continue as States Attorney and I will do all I can to see that he is re-elected.

We all should help him get re-elected. He has done a wonderful job since succeeding Anselm Sodaro. His office has been conducted with dignity and dispatch. The administration of justice emanating from his office has been impartial, positive and with a strong sense of public responsibility.

His assistants all work diligently with him.

He has refrained from persecuting. He is well liked by all who come in contact with him and the Bar and Bench will applaud him as the campaign progresses.

We don't know who will oppose him.

William O'Donnel, who has twice sought this office, says he will not try on this occasion.

The job has a sort of judicial flavor, and most public spirited citizens feel we should keep it out of politics just as we try to keep the election of judges out of politics.

J. Harold Grady should be returned to office.

• • •

JUDGES ANSLEM SODARO and Joseph Allen will be seeking re-election. Both have conducted themselves with great dignity and ability since they were appointed. This is the first try-for the favor of the people.

Albert A. Levin has expressed the desire to seek this lofty office.

Since Judge Harlan defeated the then sitting Judge, Judge Cornelius P. Mundy, it is expected that there will be a rash of candidates. I hope that this does not happen, for, as far as possible, we should keep the judiciashpe out of politics too.

The talk in political circles is that Judge Sodaro is unbeatable and that if the sitting judge principle is upset, it will be Judge Allen.

Judge Sodaro has on two olisc ocasions submitted his name to the voters as a candidate for States Attorney.

He is such a tremendous vote getter that his name has often been mentioned for Mayor and for Governor. It is also mentioned in political circles that an attempt will be made for Judge Allen's seat. This column will have more to say on this later.

• • •

MILLARD E. TAWES and the harmony ticket seems to be moving ahead with great speed.

Many of the county politicians reluctant at first to take the Mayor, are gradually getting on what might be called a bandwagon.

George W. S. Mahoney and James Bruce, also candidates for the U.S. Senate are also moving their campaigns unmindful of the so called "harmony ticket."

They both are taking their campaigns to the people with little organization support.

Clarence Long, with no organizational support, is drawing many voters to his team. The Senatorial race will be a hot one in the primary, and what is done between now and May 20th may determine the ultimate victor.

Our voters must watch developments with keen interest, for in the next four years on a National level we will secure additional civil rights legislation.

Snow shovelers say no pay for chores

A blond theater manager appeared in Northwestern Police Court Tuesday charged with refusing to pay two youths he had employed to shovel snow.

Charles E. Sponseller, 1523 Bolton St., was brought to the court early Tuesday morning on a complaint taken out by Cedric Lee, 22, 808 N. Stricker St., and Wellington Thompson, a 17-year-old pupil at General Vocational School, No. 452.

Mr. Lee testified that he and young Thompson worked for two and a half hours, first on Mr. Sponseller's pavement, then on the area surrounding the theater in the 800 block W. North Ave. where he is manager.

They were also told by Mr. Sponseller to clear his next door neighbor's pavement (at 1525 Bolton), said Mr. Lee.

• • •

MR. SPONSELLER declared that the job done by the young men was not finished so he had seen no reason to pay them.

However, he said the part they did was a "fine job."

Magistrate Panseen released Mr. Sponseller on probation before a verdict after telling him to pay the shovelers.

He did—$3 to each of them.

AFRO reporter, former Baltimorean, Capital Airlines official stranded

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

On Saturday, Feb. 15, I climaxed 18 years of travel by plane with shaking knees that shook until late Sunday night.

In addition, I had a touch of flight sickness, a burning headache, and two other well-seasoned flight companions who felt about the same.

Our planes were forced down at Pittsburgh in the blizzard and before the ordeal was over we had many other first-time experiences.

We slept five hours in a train club car on tables, in an old coach somewhere in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Prior to that we joined about 1,500 other stranded plane passengers in an airport bar and tried to drown our troubles.

• • •

I WAS on my way from Cleveland to Baltimore via nonstop Capital Airlines on the jet turbine Viscount. We were forced down in Pittsburgh in the blinding snowstorm about 4 p.m.

The ordeal saw fainting women yowling children and many adults letting loose violent tempers.

My fellow traveler was Joseph Simmons, Detroit, who has "flown so many times he couldn't count them."

He was on his way to 1046 Brantley Ave. where his brother, Arthur Simmons, had died Wednesday.

Mr. Simmons was also returning to his Baltimore home and his father, Joseph S. Sr., for the first time in 23 years.

• • •

THE SECOND flight companion, a veteran of World War II, and many overseas flights, was Robert G. Cato, Detroit.

He was on another Capitol Viscount flight on the way to Washington where he was to begin two weeks training with Capital Airlines.

Mr. Cato had recently been appointed customers relations man with the airlines, the first of his race.

THE THREE of us exchanged hair-raising tales of our particular flights as we sat through eight hours of waiting in the crowded Pittsburgh airport.

The women kept fainting, the children kept yowling, the adults with irritated tempers made a run on the airport bar.

Mr. Simmons seemed to express his flight and mine in the best possible words.

He said: "It's the worst flight I ever had in my life.

"You read about things like this but you never expect to experience it."

• • •

WHAT HAPPENED was this:

We left Cleveland about 3 p.m., expected to arrive in Baltimore in about two hours.

We were cruising at 9,000 feet when the pilot announced that we were "somewhere over Pittsburgh."

He said: "Baltimore is under so much snow they can't clear the runways.

"I can't find the Pittsburgh airport, but we'll fly down and take a look."

So, we dipped down like stunt fliers do, and looked around.

Zigzagging from side to side, almost standing still, the plane's motors buzzed, labored, and at one time became almost silent.

The passengers were veiled in a dead silence, noses against the windows, looking at the black mountains, the wilderness of trees blanketed in snow.

• • •

SCROUNGING AROUND in a blizzard looking for a spot to land is no fun.

Sometime, an eternity later, we bumped down in the Pittsburgh airport where runways were invisible except for red and blue lights in an endless sea of snow.

We were stranded. The flight was cancelled, We waded through the blizzard to the airport to find some 1,500 others from other flights.

And there was Mr. Cato.

• • •

HIS PLANE left Detroit at 2 p.m., arrived on schedule at Washington from a cruising altitude of 19,000 feet—but could not land.

The Washington runways were under two feet of snow.

Mr. Cato's plane then flew to Baltimore. No airport was visible, runways were piled high with snow.

He disclosed that the fuel supply was getting somewhat low but the plane streaked up to 19,000 feet and took off for Pittsburgh.

A bumpy landing was made on the snow-covered runways and the flight was cancelled.

All passengers were stranded.

• • •

ALL WAS not unpleasant, however. Capital Airlines handed out cash slips for rooms, from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The yowling babies quieted down, mothers were reported "still living," adults with lousy tempers were appeased.

"The long, jolted ride to the city and railroad station began after midnight, ended in another line at the ticket counter where we stood and waited again.

On the train 35 people were herded into the club car.

It was the first time I ever slept in my clothes. It was the first time I ever slept on a table.

In Baltimore, we waited from 9 a.m. until after 12 p.m.

No taxis, no transportation whatsoever.

What would you do if a strange man said hello?

By BOB PERRY

Have you ever felt, just for the heck of it, like speaking to strangers on the street?

Well this reporter did just that in the snow filled streets of Baltimore on Wednesday and came up with the darndest set of reactions.

Armed with a cherry "good morning, how are you" and a broad smile, I set out on my little expedition not quite sure as to how it was all going to turn out.

I didn't have to worry, I soon found out.

• • •

THERE WAS the lady who looked at me as if I were a lunatic and the fellow who was so taken aback by my greeting that he plumb neat stepped into the path of a car. Conclusion—Most people seem to be in fine spirit, of course this might have been due to the fact that it was near lunch time.

The expedition took from 11:30 a.m. to noon and covered from the AFRO office at Eutaw and Druid Hill Ave. to the courthouse at Fayette and St. Paul Sts.

• • •

HERE ARE some reactions:

A lawyer walking up the steps of the court house answered:

"Oh boy, it's cold."

A Dunbar High School senior—so upset that she went right down in the snow in front of the Post Office door.

Two homewives near a department store—they just plain ignored the greeting and one said to the other, "Aren't they some beautiful curtains in the window?"

Another gentleman smiled and replied:

"I'm not enjoying this weather . . . it's a mess."

• • •

A LITTLE old man coming in the Municipal Building—"Oh and you?"

A little Booker T. Washington pupil washing windows at a shoe store on Lexington St. —"Hi."

Digging into the snow, a man with a shovel replied—"Working like I don't know what."

An elevator operator in the Municipal Building—just turned his head and got into the elevator without a word.

Two old pals walking in front of the Court House ignored the greeting to fasten their eyes on a well proportioned young lady bouncing down the street.

One poor soul with two shopping bags almost stepped in front of a car when I said "Hi."

It was quite an interesting experience, if not for the persons I greeted, then at least for me.

What the reporter was doing was trying to find Baltimoreans' reaction to the question of "Good morning, how are you?"

Over in England they tried the same thing. Of course they interviewed a few more people than we did.

They asked some 200,000 the question and half answered they had ailments going all the way from colds to sore eyeballs.

One man's ordeal or walking in the snow

By BOB PERRY

Monday, Feb. 17, was the craziest, weirdest and most exciting day in my entire life, since that far away morning in January 1942 when I was stranded in the woods in Chatham County, N.C., while visiting my great-grandfather.

First let me begin at the beginning. I left my Washington home at my usual time of 7:40 a.m. for work at the Baltimore AFRO. I made a by street car to the Greyhound Bus Station—my only means of transportation.

At the station I saw a great throng of people — some seated—some standing—and many just sleeping.

There were small children lying on the floor at the feet of their parents—I was frankly amazed at the scene.

• • •

I WENT up to the ticket window and asked when a bus was leaving for Baltimore. The ticket clerk said — 9:15 a.m. and it did just that, so I only waited an hour.

Leaving Washington on the Buffalo bound bus the driver just smiled when a young lady asked when the vehicle would arrive in Buffalo.

Poor lady, I doubt if she's reached Buffalo yet.

• • •

IMMEDIATELY after leaving some small town below College Park about five miles out of Washington, I saw from a distance a great line of cars and our bus came to a halt.

After sitting in the same spot for two hours the driver asked how many passengers wanted to make it back to Washington.

A man seated in front of me said:

"Mister do you mean for us to walk from here back to Washington?"

The driver answered, "that's the only way to get back."

Over 50 cars had pulled up behind us, there must have been several hundred before us and nowhere could we turn around.

• • •

FINALLY ABOUT 11 a.m. we hauled out with our belongings—of course.

I only had my little green notebook and was wearing a cap, wool gloves, scarf, Army shoes, wool coat, a sport coat, gray pants, black sweater and three pairs of Army socks.

About an hour later, believe me when I tell you that I couldn't even feel my poor toes. To be exact with my wool gloves on I hardly knew I owned hands.

We walked forward and then backward. The wind didn't have a friend in the world—she was just blowing.

• • •

AFTER WALKING about two miles, about seven of my stranded friends and I stopped at a white house on hte roadside and inquired if we could get warm.

A blond man politely opened his door and told us "yes, come on in."

His mother went into the kitchen and fixed us some soup and gave us crackers and bread and above all—some hot coffee.

Boy oh boy, was that a relief.

• • •

APPARENTLY, the food and coffee gave us energy for 45 minutes later we were back on the highway.

Another stop was made at a hitch room across from the University of Maryland, However, for coffee only.

Leaving the university campus, which I had never seen close up, we went up the highway and finally reached famous New York Ave. This was Washington, five cold miles from where we had started to walk.

Strolling down New York Ave. we finally got a street car to New York Ave., and G St.

One man, when asked what his plans were for the rest of the day said:

"I am going home and get me some of that homemade apple cider."

I caught the 14th St. car and it stopped after going about four blocks, due to the breakdown of one in front of us.

We were stranded again for one and a half hours.

Finally I reached my home at 15th and T Sts., NW, at 4:40 p.m.

I just fell in the doorway and pulled off my army shoes. I must admit that it was a grand ordeal.

Oh, I got a refund on my ticket.

A hitchhiker

Howard H. Murphy, AFRO business manager, found out what it is like to hitchhike the five miles from his Morgan Park home to the AFRO office on Monday and Tuesday because of the snow.

'Morgan Park's streets are not open,' he explained, 'so I just got out and walked. I made it to Cold Spring Lane and hitched a ride to the Alameda.

Then, I walked a bit more and picked up another ride to St. Paul St., where I caught the bus. I made it to the AFRO in an hour.'

Storm delayed local doctor

"I was detained out in the midwest for several days."

That was the comment of Dr. Effie O. Ellis, pediatrician at Provident Hospital, following her return to Baltimore from Chicago this week.

The violent snow storm prevented Dr. Ellis from returning to her duties at Provident earlier in the week.

Marriages delayed

The Court of Common Pleas was unable to issue marriage licenses on Monday and Tuesday as the office was closed due to snow.

Persons wishing to get married in Baltimore had to wait until Wednesday for their license.

So even romance had to take a holiday.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY— If the snow and the ice of the past week weren't enough, he had to go and get a flat tire. Well as they say, it never rains but it pours, but come to think of it that white stuff isn't rain. Somewhere, someplace there have to be words to cover a situation like this — but we can't print them.

FIRE BUFFS—Shown above are members of the SHC Association, Inc., volunteers who aid when fire disasters strike, in their clubroom at 1813 McCulloh St. From the left are Delmar E. Davis, deputy chief; James N. Smith, commissioner; Arthur P. Hardy, chief of the club, at the assignment cards; Walter T. Turner; Miss Thelma Williams, seated at the watch desk, and Zachary Kelly, mascot.

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 21

The Alumni Association of Sollers Point High School will sponsor basketball games between Dundalk and Turner Station YMCAs at 7:30 p.m.; the North Point Junior High School faculty vs. the Alumni Association at 8:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23

Choirs from all Turner Station churches in benefit concert at Sollers Point High School, 5 p.m., funds to be used to build Turner Station Health Center.

Sacred Concert by the senior choir of St. James Episcopal Church, 4 p.m.

Dr. Bernard A. Harris will be guest speaker at the fraternal service during the Annual Men's Day Celebration of the John Wesley Methodist Church, Sharp and Montgomery Sts., 3 p.m.

The Willing Workers' Club of the Leadenhall Baptist Church will celebrate its 23rd anniversary. The Rev. Luke G. Reynolds, pastor of Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, guest speaker.

FEB. 23 — MARCH 7

Finer Womanhood Week observance of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Sunday — worship service, Providence Baptist Church 11 a.m.; Morgan Christian Center, 10:30 a.m. Monday — Repledge service, Morgan Christian Center, 8 p.m. and social hour. Friday — Formal dance, Catonsville Armory. Sunday — Public meeting and tea, Morgan Christian Center, speaker, Mrs. Irma B. Thompson, of Newport News, Va. Mrs. Lena K. Lee presented as Woman of the Year.

FEBRUARY 25

Dr. Muriel W. Pumphrey, of Columbia University, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Family and Children's Society at Brown Memorial Church, 1316 Park Ave., at 3:30 p.m.

MARCH 2

Fourteenth annual Blue Ribbon Tea of Eastside Community Committee at Dunbar High School auditorium, Caroline and McElderry Sts., 4 p.m. Mrs. Anne Arnold Hedgemen, assistant to the mayor of New York, guest speaker.

Return engagement of Clara Ward and her famous Gospel Singers, 8 p.m., at Gillis Memorial Community Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts. Also, Harp Gospel Singers of Washington and Giles Gospel Singers.

MARCH 8

$25 a plate dinner honoring State Senator Harry A. Cole, at 5 p.m. in the lower auditorium of Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts. Co-chairmen are Drs. Carl Murphy and Willard Allen.

MARCH 9

Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the department of history, Brooklyn College, will address the 33rd annual dinner meeting of the Baltimore Urban League at the Famous Ball room, 1717 N. Charles St., 8 p.m. Admittance by reservation.

MARCH 15

Baltimore Conference of Junior Missionaries at Hemingway Temple AME Church, Cherry Hill.

MARCH 23

The Philharmonic Choir under the direction of Gerald Burks Wilson, will appear in concert at St. James Episcopal Church, 4 p.m.

No oil here

Mrs. Alice Hairston, 800 Radnor Ave., reported to the AFRO City Desk Thursday that she had been out of oil since Monday.

"We thought we had enough but it just ran out," she explained.

Mrs. Hairston, the mother of four children, ranging in age from 2 to 15 years, said she had been calling for oil since Monday but no oil.

Esso Standard Oil said Thursday it would take care of the matter.

Art lecture

One of the most important art lectures of the year to be given in Baltimore is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m., when Eric Newton, London Times art critics, writer and lecturer, will speak at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Mr. Newton has been widely praised for his ability to explain in simple terms the most subtle problems of esthetics and art philosophy, without resorting to jargon or obscurity.

Library closed

The Enoch Pratt Free Library will be closed on Saturday, Washington's Birthday. Book-lending and reference service will be suspended at all branches on the holiday, as well as at the main building.