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

—Cold wave due

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Mrs. Louisa Nickum. Both mother and the new son were taken to Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Clark is the wife of Benjamin Clark.

To make matters even worse, the Weather Bureau warned on Thursday of heavy winds, up to 45 miles an hour, that would whip the snow up into high drifts.

At one point the Baltimore-Washington Expressway was completely closed to northbound traffic and there was only one south-bound lane open.

Public Utilities

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company reported no damage to facilities due to snow. A public relations spokesman told the AFRO that both in the city and throughout the state, there were no reports of damage.

He said the only incident that can be traced to the snow was an increase in the volume of calls.

This usually happens when it snows as people are calling their places of employment and adjusting other situations arising from snow, he said.

Any customer having difficulty in dialing numbers should do this, the spokesman said:

Pick up the receiver and wait for dial tone. If it is delayed, hang up, then try again in a few seconds.

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ACCORDING TO the official, such delays develop when the volume of calls exceed the capacity of the machines. This is a common occurrence during snows.

Meanwhile, a full staff of switchboard operators and service trucks are on duty, he said.

At Gas and Electric, Alfred Zipprian, public relation assistant, replying to a query of any damages, said:

"It's just like Sunday on the farm."

Adding that his maintenance crew have nothing to do, the utility official said:

"This snow is just like that one in February, 1958. It is dry and flaky. That type gives us no problem at all because it doesn't cling to lines.

"But when we get those wet ones, such as that we had in March of '58, look out!"

City Streets

From the office of Henry A. Barnes, traffic and transit commissioner, on Thursday, came information on driving and street conditions.

Reporting was Chief Investigator — "Snow Man," as he puts it — William T. Davis, speaking from the department's "storm center:

"Traffic is light. There are a few incidents of stalling, tractor trailers and other commercial vehicles, in addition to private autos.

"All streets are open, but passage on secondary streets only possible with chains. Chain use is mandatory on snow emergency routes. Snow emergency ban in effect indefinitely.

"Snow moving crews —salt trucks and plows — have been working since 11 p.m. Wednesday night. They will work around the clock until all major arteries are cleared. Will work on secondary lanes when this is done.

"Transit vehicles are maintaining their normal schedules. Peak and base operation schedules are normal.

"No personnel in this department are absent due to the snow.

"Although we think the general condition is good, driving is hazardous."

Air Travel

AT FRIENDSHIP AIRPORT, two of three United Airline flights were canceled yesterday (Thursday), but a third was sent out as scheduled to Chicago and San Francisco.

A United Airline spokesman reported Flight 720 from San Francisco arrived in Washington, D.C. on time yesterday morning but circled Friendship about an hour and sixteen minutes before landing.

"Under the circumstances, landing was without incident and relatively easy," the spokesman said.

At Capital Airlines, all flights were cancelled and there were no landings until after 5:30 p.m. when runways were cleared.

Flights were scheduled to be resumed in the evening.

A spokesman at Eastern Airlines said all flights were cancelled for the day and the management had no idea of when they would be resumed.

Buses, Trains

ALL GREYHOUND bus service west of Cumberland, Md., was cancelled yesterday when roads were blown out by the storm, a spokesman said.

The spokesman also said that otherwise, their transportation had met with "nothing unusual —just the regular problems, like dangerous and slippery highways."

He would not discount the possibility that some buses already out had found it necessary to stop or detour from the regular routes.

A Pennsylvania railroad spokesman said trains going South were running no more than ten to fifteen minutes late, but those going to New York were "pretty much on time."

Otherwise, train transportation was secure in the tracks of their snow plows, he said.

Cabs, Cars

AT WALBROOK Junction five persons who had waited almost an hour for a taxicab to come along, gave up in disgust and caught the more convenient bus and trolley car.

At one point during the long wait, a man and his wife engaged in a dispute over who should stand out in the street to hail the first cab.

As the lady turned away in a huff her husband smiled at a stranger and said: "Women. You can't put up with them and you can't do without them."

At Waller's service station at Edmondson Ave., near Bentalou St., business moved at a fast clip as car lockeys roared in to have chains put on their cars.

Some of the potential customers asked about the cost of chains but didn't bother to buy.

Officers on duty at the Southwestern and Western District police stations were kept busy giving out the latest information on road conditions.

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ONE WOMAN walked more than five blocks to Western to ask about the cost of traffic tickets.

She explained that her car had stalled somewhere off Lafayette Ave.

Some officers were overheard making arrangements for rides home at the end of their tour of duty.

Another patrolman who was scheduled to go on duty at 3 p.m. came to work at noon.

He explained that he wanted to make sure that he would be on time!

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MAYOR J. Harold Grady issued an order for non-essential employees to be dismissed at 1 p.m. Thursday.

After working through their lunch hour, they left work early to avoid major difficulty in getting home.

The mayor's office also announced that all city offices will be open today (Friday).

From the Police Department came this report, Inspector Bernard J. Schmidt speaking:

"Thursday morning during rush hours several traffic tie-ups developed. A tow-truck was dispatched to the scenes and the flow resumed.

"No major problems at present. We have been kept busy but the traffic is moving. However, it is much slower than normal."

State Highways

The following road conditions all over the State were reported by the State Police yesterday (Thursday):

Waterloo— All main roads open.

Frederick— Main roads open, secondary roads mainly closed.

Cumberland— Main roads open, secondary roads mostly closed in Garrett County.

Hagerstown— All State and County roads open. Some snow drifts blowing over.

Bel Air— All roads open.

Easton— Routes 50 and 301 main roads open, secondary roads partly open. Chains needed.

Salisbury—All roads in Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset Counties are open and passable. Some snow drifts blown over. Snow plows still working.

CONOWINGO— All U.S. and State routes open. Some snow drifts blown over.

Randallstown— All main roads open. Some snow drifts in Carroll County.

Waldorf— All roads in Charles, Prince Georges and Calvert Counties are open. All roads in St. Mary's County are open, but some secondary roads open.

Annapolis— All main roads open but slippery.

Rockville— All main roads open.

College Park — All main roads **not entirely open.**

DO-IT-YOURSELFER — Chains made their appearance in the wake of the season's worse snow storm. This motorist is preparing to put on a pair to negotiate the slippery streets.

—Admit AFRO

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S. Heisler, managing editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, vice - president for dailies; Elmer M. Jackson, III, editor of the Glen Burnie Maryland Gazette, secretary; and Dan M. Tabler, editor of the Centreville Record - Observer treasurer.

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CHOSEN TO serve for the coming year on the Board of Directors were J. Stephen Becker, ut-going MPA president and business manager of the Baltimore News - Post; William Cronin, Aberdeen Harford Democrat; George Delaplaine, Frederick News and Post; Richard Elliott, Annapolis Evening Capital.

Also Roger Farquhar, Rockville Montgomery County Sentinel; Etta May McDaniel, Hurlock Upper Dorchester News; George Rash, Hagerstown Mail; Herman Stevens, Cambridge Daily Banner; Philip Thompson, Ellicott City Times; and Richard Worthington, Sel Air Aegis.

Accepted as associate members were Edward Adams, d. Motor Tuck Association; Arthur Brigham, Washington Suburban Sanitation Commission; and Philip Willen, State of Israel Bonds.

135 injured

WASHINGTON — Home accidents in the District last week resulted in 135 injuries and one death. The death was that of a 67-year-old man who died from burns received when his clothing ignited while removing hot ash from a stove.

Most of the injuries were a result of falls, burns, cuts and poisonings, the District Red Cross Safety Service reported.

Fact-finding methods subject of institute

"Facts are useless unless you know what you are looking for. Gathering fascinating facts without knowing the purpose for which they are to be used, amounts to nothing more than picking daisies.

Speaking was Sidney Hollander, philanthropist, as he commented on an hour of discussion by participants in the community organization institute.

The institute, third in a series of five, was held Wednesday 10 a.m.-to-12 noon at the Mt Royal School recreation center.

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PURPOSE OF THE institute is to bring knowledge of community organizations, principles and skills to 'community' leaders.

Eighty representatives of education, recreation, health, and welfare agencies discussed the topic: "Techniques for Getting The Facts."

Discussion leader was Wilmer Ball, director of division of adult education, Baltimore Public Schools. Moderator was Mrs. Helen Vernay, member, Baltimore Council of Social Agencies.

The institute, sponsored by the Council of Social agencies in cooperation with the Department of Education, began Feb. 17. Fi-

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Poly defeats Douglass for JV cage title

Douglass High School missed out on an opportunity to claim the spotlight of the Maryland Scholastic Association playoffs tomorrow (Saturday) at Morgan State College, when she lost to Poly in the Division I finale of junior varsity basketball.

The Ducks already have their varsity squad in the title bracket with Dunbar tomorrow. Had their Ducklings been able to measure the Engineer Cubs at Morgan Wednesday afternoon, there would have been two Douglass quints going for titles at Morgan.

The clash with Poly represented a playoff in itself, since both finished their regular JV seasons with identical 10-2 records.

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THE DUCKLING failure against Poly was due chiefly to a miserable second half, in which they managed a mere seven points. After leading, 21-11, at halftime, the Douglass youngsters lost the range. They hit for only six points in the third quarter and tallied only one free throw in the final period.

As a result of their victory, the Engineer cagers were qualified to meet Carver, winner of the Division II crown for the JV title. This series opens at 5:45 o'clock, as a preliminary to the Douglass-Dunbar varsity playoff.

nal session is scheduled for March 16.

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PARTICIPANTS, divided into discussion groups, agreed that it is necessary to "know" a community before its problem can be solved. They added that sources for such community knowledge are numerous and varied.

They range from the community "big wheel to the neighborhood bum."

The overall purpose of the institute, said Mrs. Vernay, is to give leaders information and techniques on improving their respective communities.

Summing up discussions, Mr. Hollander said:

"Social scientists, like commercial researcher, must find the problem and determine what factors can be brought to bear on that problem."

During a ten - minute break in the two - hour session, participants were served coffee and pastries.

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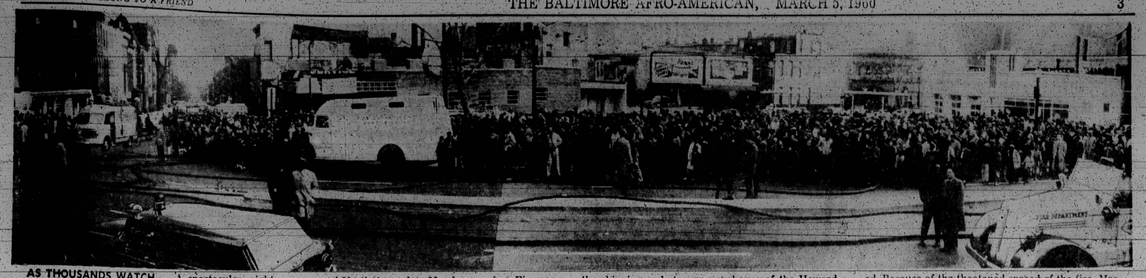

AS THOUSANDS WATCH — A spectacular, eight-alarm fire which roared out of control for two hours, was watched by an estimated 6,000 people at Madison and North Aves., late Monday evening. Firemen from eight truck and 25 engine companies battled the giant holocaust for five hours. The fire gutted the shipping and storage warehouse of the Howard Furniture Company. Adjoining buildings, Standard Motor Parts and Bill's Garage, were heavily damaged. Because of the theatened spread of the fire, Mrs. Mary Pageant, 70-year-old widower, was evacuated from her home at 2211 Madison Ave.

Deevall guilty at 2nd robbery trial

Appearing for a second trial after the first resulted in a hung jury, Harold Deevall, 19, 2700 block W. Fayette St., was convicted after nine minute's deliberation by a Criminal Court jury sitting with Judge Joseph R. Byrnes on Tuesday and sentence was withheld.

At the previous hearing, Deevall was tried along with three other youths charged with robbing an elderly insurance man on Oct. 10.

The other defendants, who will be tried at a later date, are:

Robert Baskerville, 17, 300 block N. Gilmor St.;

Harry White Jr., 16, 1400 block W. Mulberry St.; and

Leroy Williams, 16, 400 block W. Biddle St.

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ASSISTANT STATE'S attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr., told the court the defendant was one of four youths who followed Morris Berenson, 55, 4500 Garrison Blvd., into a restroom in Harlem Square and attacked him from behind.

Mr. Berenson is a former violinist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and now a part-time theater violinist and insurance man.

Mr. Moylan said the defendant was one of the group who knocked off Mr. Berenson's eye - glasses, yoked him and robbed him.

In a statement read to the court, the defendant allegedly admitted taking $96.16 from the man.

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MAN, AGAINST FIRE — Firemen battle fire that poured billows of heavy, black smoke and leaping flames over Northwest Baltimore Monday. Acting Fire Chief Emory Stempf declared the flame under control at 7:15 p.m., more than two hours after it started.

Mrs. Mitchell divorces Philly mate, wins custody of son

Charging that she feared for her life, Mrs. Rebekah Jenkins Mitchell of this city divorced her husband, Henry T. Mitchell of Philadelphia, here, this week.

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Jenkins Jr. of this city, with whom she lives at 1830 Westwood Ave. Mrs. Jenkins writes the AFRO's Music column under the name Adah K. Jenkins.

She won custody of their two-year - old son, and, through an agreement relinquished any right to alimony or support. Mr. Mitchell is charged generously with support of the child.

Mrs. Mitchell also gave up her share in their estate, which consisted of 96 shares of capital stock in the Eight and Brown Mutual Housing Corporation in Philadelphia.

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THE COUPLE was married on June 25, 1955 and separated on January 6, 1958, according to testimony.

"I left my husband because at that time he threatened my life, and told me he was going to kill me.

"Before that time he injured himself by wounds, self inflicted. Since then he has injured himself, and as a result is total blind," she testified.

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Jones and Gault get six years for dope

Roosevelt Jones Jr., 25, 2500 block W. Lafayette Ave., and Leroy Gault, 29, 900 block N. Wolfe St., were each sentenced to three years in the House of Correction — Wednesday — after Judge James K. Cullen in Criminal Court, convicted them of possessing narcotics.

Assistant State's attorney Robert V. Lazarro told the court Jones was arrested at the rear of his home Jan. 20, and officer found 26 punctures in one arm and 24 in the other.

Officer Willie Cheeks of the Narcotics Division testified that 51 capsules — 4 containing heroin, the others empty — were found over the rafters in the basement of Jones' home.

A hypodermic needle was found in a record player on the premises, and Gault entered, carrying 27 capsules, Officer Cheeks said.

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FURTHER TESTIMONY revealed Gault had allegedly purchased the capsules in Washington, D.C., where they sell for $1 each, and brought them to Baltimore for sale at $3 each.

According to the arresting officers, Gault told them he had used eight of the capsules from Washington, and Jones allegedly told officers he was using from 10 to 15 capsules a day for the past six months.

Judge Cullen provided that Jones' term begin from Jan. 20 —the date of his arrest, and Gault's sentence is to begin from Wednesday.

No verdict in perjury case

Verdict was held sub curia by Judge James K. Cullen in Criminal Court Wednesday for Fred Melvin Ross, 30, 1909 block Clifton Ave., who was charged with perjury.

According to the indictment, Mr. Ross gave conflicting testimony before Commissioner Helen Brown of the State Industrial Accident Commission on Oct. 27, 1956.

The indictment said Mr. Ross gave the conflicting testimony when he applied for compensation from the commission after an alleged injury at his Sparrows Point job.

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AT THAT TIME, according to Commissioner Brown, Mr. Ross first denied receiving an injury at a former job in Richmond, Va. denied ever working in Richmond and denied he had received compensation for the previous injury.

Under cross-examination, the defendant allegedly admitted he had worked in Richmond, Va., and had received an injury, the indictment said.

Assistant States Attorney James Murphy handled the case.

Mr. Ross was arrested on a bench warrent after two year's search.

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Mom gets 4 years for lye tossing

Convicted of assault with intent to maim and possessing a deadly weapon for throwing a can of lye which led to a woman's loss of sight in her left eye, Miss Sheila Williams, 23, 1200 block W. Lanvale St., was sentenced to four years in the Women's Reformatory, Tuesday.

Assistant State's Attorney Abraham L. Adler told Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast the defendant tossed the can of lye activated with water into the face of Miss Eldora Austin, 700 block Bruce St. on Dec. 17, 1959.

Miss Austin testified she was standing at Lanvale and Bruce Sts. talking with friends when the defendant approached, tossed the lye in her face, then fled.

The defendant, who pleaded not guilty, testified Miss Austin had assaulted her previously, and she tossed the lye she used for housecleaning in self defense when she saw the woman approaching her with a knife.

In imposing the sentence, Judge Prendergast said:

"If Miss Austin had pulled a knife, after being hit with the lye, seems to me she would have been aroused to finish using the knife."

Represented by Charles J. Josey Jr., Miss Williams, who is mother of an 8 - year - old child, was dismissed of assault when the lye splattered on a bystander.

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Driver acquitted

Louis M. Davis of the 600 block S. Greene St., was acquitted of auto. manslaughter in Central Police Court Tuesday.

Mr. Davis was charged with operating an automobile in which Chester Morris, a passenger was fatally injured on October 30.

Police said the accident occurred when the driver smashed into an empty store at Pennington Ave. and Cherry St.

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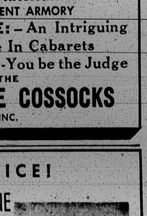

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