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H-w HIGH is HIGH? How does one feel when his job takes hi 10, xtn 20 stories up in the air? Does he get dizzy, scared or is it all in the day's work?

In the case of two young men employed by a Baltimore window-cleaning firm, it's all in a day's work.

Early Tuesday, 23-year-old Allen Lambertis of the 1400 block Madison Ave., and his fellow window washers, w0-year-old Jerry Jackson, 3500 block Hayward Ave., had spectators gasping as they held onto safety ropes awaiting rescue.

The dramatic action took place as the two young students were washing windows on the 12th floor at One Charles Center.

A faulty motor on the scaffold caused the youthful workers to dangle on their safety belts over 40 minutes while the Fire Department and employees of a glass company effected the rescue.

After they were back on solid ground, the workers were besieged by well-wishers and newsmen.

Did they plan to continue working high up in the sky? "Be back the next or as soon as it's fixed," was the comment which came quickly.

A call at the firm's office by an AFRO reporter met with an uncooperative response except the spokesman who identified himself as the owner volunteered the information that the two rescued men were indeed back on the job at another tall building in downtown Baltimore.

WINDOW WASHER SAFE—few of One Charles Center in downtown Baltimore, where lives of two window washer were endangered Tuesday morning when scaffold motor burned out. Theywere left dangling on safety line 12 stories above until rescue by Fire Department. This AFRO staff photo by Bob Matthews, taken after rescue, shows curious still looking up in air for spot, marked by arrow, where incident occurred. Window washer were identified as Jerry Jackson 20, 3500 block Hayward Ave., and Allen Lambertis, 23, 1400 block Madison Ave.

Replace worn door seals on your refrigerator. To test for worn seals, simply close the door on a dollar bill. If there's no resistance when you pull it out, the seals should be replaced.

Dr. Crew digging in major school problems

At his first press conference since he was named interim superintendent, Dr. John L. Crew stated Thursday morning that he and his staff are working to meet all pressing school issues.

Placed in the superintendency just last Friday by the School Board, he already faces such problems as the desegregation plan and possible lost of $23 million in federal aid, teacher vacancies, staff assignments and the Capital Improvement Plan.

Speaking in the board room at 25th St. school headquarters Dr. Crew stated, "I have not encountered any mammoth problems in my first week other than trying to store all the information I need to function in this capacity."

When questioned as to whether the desegregation plan will hold up in admnistrative hearings with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in August, he replied, "I think this plan is a good one based on the conditions of our city.

"But I cannot speculate what will be the legal outcome once the issues have been argued before a judge."

Touching on other areas under the plan, Dr. Crew said that the student assignments to the five city-wide schools will be complete by next week.

Also that all teacher vacancies have been filled on the elementary level and that there should only be about 60 open positions in the secondary schools in September.

Dr. Crew also stated he has had no problem with his staff and there has been complete cooperation

Commissioner calls board to school issues

Commissioner Dr. Beryl W. Williams, concerned with the problems in the system, stated in a letter to each of the School Board members:

"The deed has now been done. We were all in the process and had the opportunity for our separate opinions and evaluations.

"Each of us now should have experienced not only the administrative relationship, but a view of the entire school system, including administrators, teachers and all other staff, students, parents and other adults with interest in the schools.

"In our immediate attention of the hearing, if requested, the coming resolution and implementation of teachers' contracts, the completing of the desegregation policy, the attention to the coming hearing with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the condition of the budget, the immediate and long-range programs that will need our attention to policy, we must focus quickly that this is not time to retreat from our responsibilities."

Student board members urge voting rights

In a recent letter to Mayor Schaefer, Student Commissioners Ms. Pamela McAdory and Earl Wrenn urged him to allow them the privilege on voting on all School Board policies.

The two students, appointed to the board in June now have the right to a preference vote which is recorded in the minutes but does not effect the actual counting.

Prior to the letter the student along with their predecessors Curtis Boothe and Joquel Jones met with the mayor to explain why they asked for the right to vote.

However, Mayor Schaefer [illegible] that he supported the idea but that it needed City Council approval.

Commissioner Earl Wrenn told the AFRO that he has not received a reply from the mayor as yet.

-Dr. Evans

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Dr. Evans promised that he would initiate "all out efforts" to unite the island and work to solve the numerous problems faced by the population which is 90 per cent black.

During his four years of service, Dr. Evans has proven to be the right physician to cure the many ills of the magnificently beautiful islands.

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Uplands rent strike seen as over now

For all practical purposes the Uplands Apartments rent strike is over, according to apartment owner and manager and other officials involved in settling the rent dispute.

In contrast to alleged mob hostility and threat leading to the arrest of 13 persons when three tenants were being evicted about two weeks ago, Thursday's evictions were incident free.

Lt. Col. James Watkins who led a team of police to supervise the evictions told the AFRO: "There was no incident. As a matter of fact it seems the strike is dying by itself. There were few onlookers but there was no hostility."

Morton Sarubin, manager of the 969 federally subsided complex unit agrees: "I think the strike is over. Right now there is no problem."

According to Lt. Colonel Watkins, of the 14 apartments visited, three tenants were evicted, seven had already moved and four paid off constables arrived to evict them.

Kay Boyd, the outspoken chairperson of the Uplands Tenants Association, was not even aware constables were on their way to evict delinquent tenants when the AFRO called her shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday to find out about the evictions.

"I'm not aware of any evictions today,' she curtly told this reporter. However, Col. Watkins stated Miss Boyd helped willing tenants with their papers when they came to pay their rents to avoid evictions.

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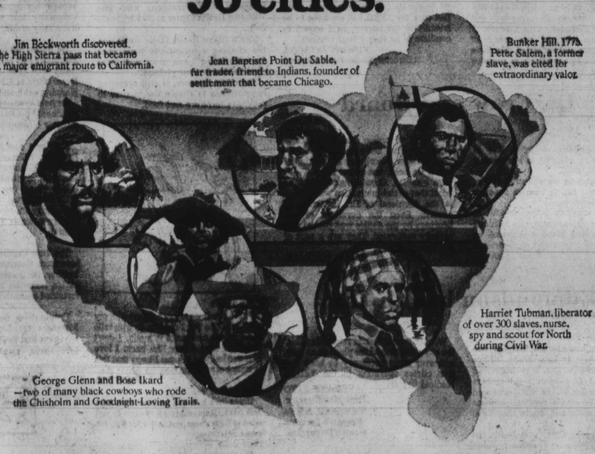

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