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Fire officials and police report the fire deliberately was set. Deputy Fire Chief Frank Tischa said investigators found flammable liquid on the ground floor of the three-story rowhouse.

Dead are Shanti Burley, 2; Theresa Morris, 4; Victor Burley, 5; Victoria Marshall, 6 and Emanuel Burley, 7.

At AFRO presstime, relatives said funeral arrangements had not been made. Any contributions can be made to the family at 5229 Saybrook Road.

Tony Burley, a resident of the S. Carey St. home, was at the scene Thursday morning with friends and relatives, removing salvageable belongings from the basement of the house.

He recounted how the blaze started. "My little brother was the first one to smell the smoke. When I got downstairs, all three 'body down there.'" Ms. Joanne Drumwright, mother of the three children, chairs were on fire. Now tell me that ain't arson. There wasn't anybody down there."

Ms. Joanne Drumwright, mother of the three children, was not available for comment at presstime because she was being interviewed by police.

Relatives told the AFRO Ms. Drumwright had been living on Lemmon but was afraid to stay there because of a domestic dispute. She moved in with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Burley.

"She had been staying there for two weeks because she was having problems with her friend," said Ms. Joanne Burley, mother of Emanuel and cousin to Ms. Drumwright.

"Tuesday night they got into a fight and the next day this (fire) happened."

Ms. Burley also said there were only eight persons and not 18 who resided in the home and the other persons there at time of the fire were visiting.

Homicide by arson is first degree murder and if indicted, a defendant would face five counts of murder.

The South Carey Street fire has similarities to a July 17, 1975 arson fire of a house in the 500 block Laurens St.

Anthony Blackwell was convicted on six counts of first degree for firebombing a friend's home. His son, Anthony Jr. was one of the six killed in the fire.

In another Thursday morning fire a 32-year-old Northeast Baltimore woman died. Capt. Patrick Flynn of the Fire Department said Ms. Carolyn Branch died in the blaze which broke out in her McClean Blvd. apartment around 4:45 a.m.

Flynn told the AFRO investigators reported the blaze was apparently started by combustible material stored too close to a heater.

Flynn said the fatalities bring to 15 the number of Baltimore residents killed by fire during the first two weeks of 1982. Only 29 fire deaths were reported in all of 1981, Flynn said.

Douglass student charged as Dr. Phillips trigger man

By Pam Widgeon
AFRO Staff Writer

According to Assistant State's Attorney Sam Brave, Donald Braxton, 17-year-old Douglass High student was the "alleged shooter" in the Sept. 21, 1981 murder of Dr. George Franklin Phillips Sr., well known West Baltimore physician.

Braxton, of the 1500 block Payson St., appeared in Criminal Court Thursday afternoon for a bail hearing before Judge William H. Murphy Jr.

Braxton is one of the five teenagers charged as adults with the death of Dr. Phillips. Also charged are Kevin P. Smith, 17, of the 1900 block Wheeler Ave., Dean D. Wright, 16, 1800 block Payson St., Walter Vaughn, 18, 1700 block of Pulaski St., and Gregory Brittingham, 14.

Dr. Phillips, 72, of the 1500 block Bentalou St., was shot and killed as he was about to get into his car and drive to Provident Hospital. He had planned to visit a patient scheduled for morning surgey when he was shot. According to police, nothing was taken from the victim.

At the bail bearing, Brave told the court, "The state has three witnesses that have said the doctor was shot because Braxton allegedly said he had to shoot the doctor because the doctor could recognize him."

Brave says Braxton faces a life sentence. He also told the court the defendant had been arrested before for the robbery of a 85-year-old woman.

Judge Murphy said he would permit the defendant three choices of posting bond. They were $100,000 cash, $80,000 worth of property and $20,000 with a bondsman or $100,000 security bond.

Keith Matthews is assisting Brave in the case and Morris Kaplan is the defense attorney. The trial is scheduled for March 3.

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"Normally we receive about five or less (calls) a day," Ms. Ford said. But, in her section alone, more than 100 calls have been received.

BWRO staffers are referring callers to different city agencies but due to delays in the city's aid system, help has often been delayed several days.

"In a couple of days, people might be frozen," Ms. Ford said.

In such cases, organizations as Echo House or Bethel A.M.E.'s Outreach Center are called upon for help.

"We just don't stop at one organization, we keep on calling," she said.

Those without homes were placed im temporary shelters throughout the city and BWRO staffers have even dug into their own pockets to help their clients, Ms. Ford said.

Even though bone chilling temperatures have plagued the city recently and made many residents uncomfortable, lives claimed by the cold have been few.

A spokeswoman for the Medical Examiner's office said John Snyder, of Baltimore, has been the only cold weather-related death reported to the authorities.

Synder, 63, apparently died of exposure, Sunday, Jan. 10, as he waited at a transit stop near suburban Paradise.

Debbie Joyce, of the Information and Referral Service, a non-profit service of the Health and Welfare Council of Central Maryland, told the AFRO, she also has noticed "an increase in calls from people without fuel and other (weather) complicated situations."

Snow covered streets make for slow, hazardous-travelling. Mike Hannon, a Mass Transit Administration spokesman, said Wednesday afternoon, during the city's first snow storm, buses were delayed by about 30 minutes, but all lines, with the exception of the No. 50 and the No. 15's Windsor Hills and Lorraine lines, were running.

Police spokesman, Dennis Hill, told the AFRO, the cold and snow has caused a "number of fender benders," but they were no "big deal," he said.

Police work differs on snowy days, Hill said. Officers handle more traffic related calls and assignments. Patrol cars are stationed in fixed spots and move only to answer a call.

John Metzger, of Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., said the main effect of the week's cold weather was the "additional usage of whatever they (utility customers) use to heat their homes."

Metzger said BG&E has had no problems meeting fuel demands.

—Courtroom

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Another Judge said stress can incapacitate a judge, but most jurists can separate their feelings from their work.

"I figure there is a big distinction to be made between people reacting in a stressful way and people who have responsible jobs and you have to end up with ulcers to do a hard, conscientious job," said Judge Elsbeth L. Bothe.

Zimmerman noted presiding in a court that is not a judge's choice and the salary compared to what the jurist could make in private law practice aggravate stress.

He added it is important for judges to realize they cannot remain on the bench and avoid stress. Judges can battle fatigue and depression often caused by stress by giving up one or more committee or board positions, set aside a short time each day to relax, and never take work home.

Gampy's killer sentenced to 2 life terms

A Criminal Criminal Court judge sentenced Willie Green 40, to two life imprisonment sentences plus 40 years for last year's murders of two employees of the Great American Melting Pot.

Judge Robert M. Bell, in handing down the sentence, said Green's age was a factor in determining the sentence. Green's brother, George, 24, who also has been in charged in the case, is scheduled for trial in April.

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Shilling said either state medical assistance cards or unemployment benefits cards will suffice to identify people as needy.

The state plan was unveiled Tuesday as a coalition of labor, church and community groups demanding immediate action and the cutting of red tape. Representatives of those groups planned to meet with state officials in Baltimore about distribution of the cheese.

About 30 million pounds of cheese accumulated in warehouses under a federal program guaranteeing dairy farmers the government would buy products they could not sell above a set price.

On Dec. 22, President Reagan ordered the cheese to be given away to the states and the District of Columbia before it rotted.

In Washington, D.C., poor people, numbering in the thousands, braved the cold weather earlier this week as they waited hours to received their free five-pound boxes of cheese.

Six D.C. churches participated in the give away and about 18,000 pounds of cheese were handed to the poor Tuesday.

About 3,600 families received cheese from the churches, even though many were turned away empty-handed. The 18,000 pounds distributed is only a small portion of the 100,000 pounds of cheese to be given away in the district (UPI).

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Public Housing tenants to march on Washington, D.C.

Residents of Baltimore's public housing units said they will march on Washington to protest cuts in the Housing Authority's budget.

Reductions in allocations for food and housing for lower-income families is "an outrage and an unjust attack on low-income people in this country," a spokesperson for the Resident Advisory Board, which represents about 50,000 city public housing residents said at a news conference Tuesday.

Parren Mitchell, the only elected official to attend the conference, said a rent strike could be an effective method of conveying the urgency of the situation to the Reagan administration and to Congress.

"We would consider a rent strike, but that would be a last resort," said Elizabeth Wright, chairperson of the RAB. She said a march on Washington possibly could be scheduled for the first half of February.

"Inflation is causing costs for food, shelter, utilities and other necessities to be more costly," said Wright, "But there is no increase in the income that families have available."

She said her organization supports the efforts of the National Low Income Housing Coalition in opposing proposed fiscal year 1982 budget cuts for low-income housing.

The Low Income Housing Coalition unsuccessfully has sought a meeting with Samuel Pierce, Jr., Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. said Shirley Wise, president of the information wing of the Coalition.

"He is being used by the administration," said Wise of Pierce. "He can't rock the boat."

"Nothing is coming out of HUD but what the OMB wants to hear," she said. "(David Stockman, director of the OMB) is the biggest liar there is. He knows his figures are wrong, but they are saying 'to hell with it' and are going on with the cuts," she said, her voice edged with emotion.

She cited the administration's intention to count food stamps as part of income, effectively raising the rents of low-income families living in subsidized housing who suplliment their income with food stamps, as a major source of discontent among lower-income tenants.

She also cited the decline in maintenance and security services as further points over which tenants were becoming alarmed. She said housing units were falling into disrepair and, in some buildings housing senior citizens, the elderly were forced to act as their own security force because of the dismissal of members of the regular force.

About 30 people attended the press conference, many of them elderly.

Earis L. Buck, 79, said she came to the meeting from her W. 20th St. home because "I am very much interested in what is going on."

She said the Reagan cuts have hit the elderly particularly hard, despite their contributions to society over the decades.

"I've worked hard all my life...during the war years... all my life. I think its a shame what he is doing," she said.

—Redistricting

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An East Baltimore County legislative veteran said the plan splits 26 of 31 towns in his area into separate districts and vowed to get even with the governor for supporting another candidate against Hughes in the 1982 election.

In both the Senate and the House, lawmakers grumbled they were never notified by Hughes of the last minute changes he made to the plan recommended to him by a five-member advisory committee that had worked on the issue since last April.

Not everyone, however, was displeased with the governor's plan.

Many in the Prince George's delegation were ecstatic because changes in the district lines along the Prince George's-Howard County border should help Prince George's retain its legislative clout.

Those same changes, however, angered Senate President James Clark, who discovered the governor had changed his mostly rural district to include urban Columbia.

"My district ended up looking just like a dog," Clark said. "I don't mind it as long as it's a top dog."

But the usually reserved Clark added, "it doesn't make me very happy at all. I was only informed after it was over. It will be very difficult to change the plan since all the big delegations are now behind it."

The governor's plan takes effect automatically in 45 days unless the General Assembly changes it.

Hughes infuriated Harford County's plan by drawing the district line in an east-west fashion in place of the advisory committee's north-south proposal. His aides said he did so to keep intact black communities that would have been split.

Delegate Catherine Riley, D-Harford, however, said Hughes had changed the plan to go along with her political adversary, Sen. Arthur Helton, D-Harford, and had made the change without a word to her.

Delegate Willie Rush, D-Baltimore County, was so unhappy about Hughes' East Baltimore County redistricting proposal he threatened to sue.

"If necessary, I'll go to the chief judge of the State of Maryland and ask him to see if it would be fair to take it to a federal district court," Rush said.

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—Unemployment

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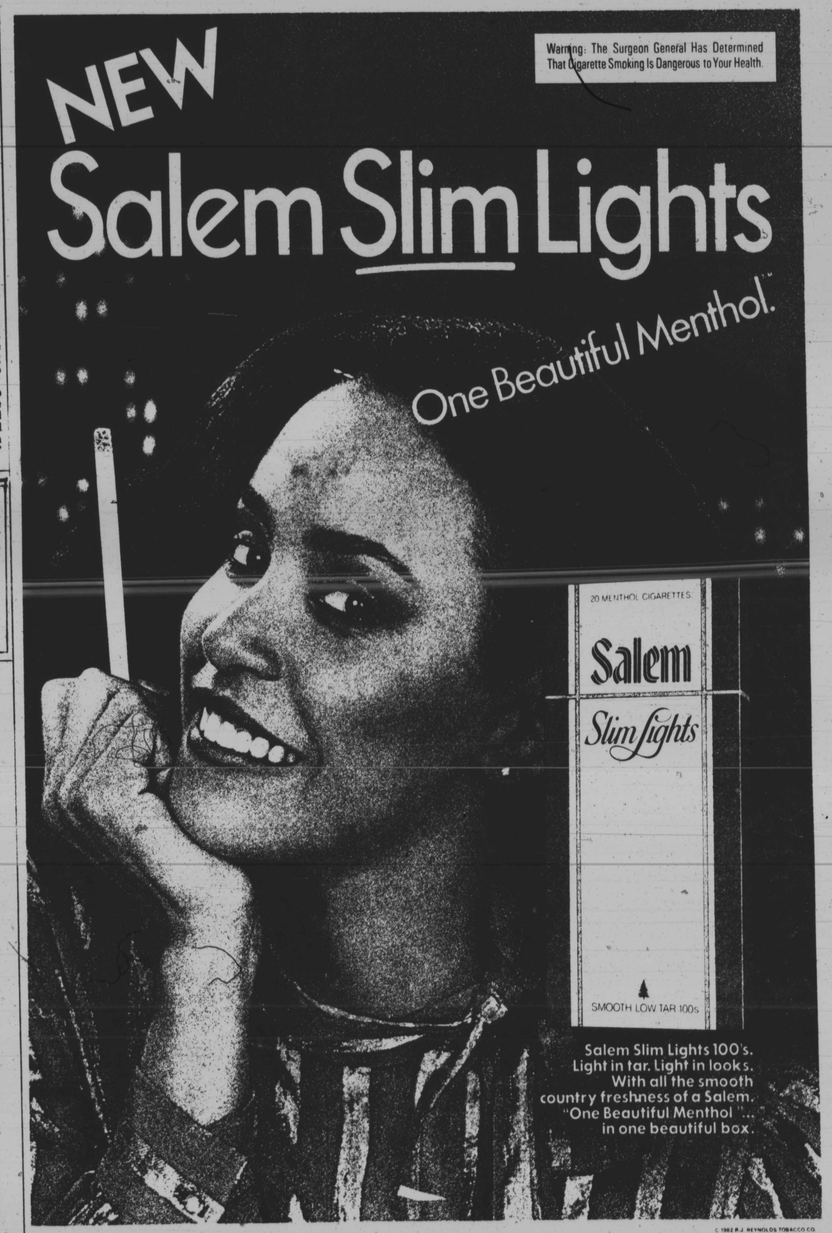
Heintz testified at a hearing called by U.S. Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes Tuesday, to gauge the impact of the current recession on Maryland. The hearing was the first of four Sarbanes will conduct for the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is preparing its 1982 economic report.

Other hearings are set in Cumberland, Salisbury and Silver Spring.

"I am deeply concerned about recent economic indicators which show the serious impact the current recession is having on our state's economy, "Sarbanes said.

The senator, who is seeking re-election this year, also said, "the people who are out of work drain the treasury for unemployment and welfare benefits for which there is no production or return. That doesn't make sense." — (UPI)



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