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BY DAVNA SMITH—THE WASHINGTON POST  
 t lawn of the Capitol as heavy snow falls.

## New Major Snowfall Covers D.C. Region

*Storm Dumps Inches on Top of Icy Roads*

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The second major snowstorm in four days blanketed the Washington area yesterday, burying roads anew, snarling traffic and spoiling Super Sunday parties.

The metropolitan area awoke Sunday to light flurries, the precursor to an anticipated all-night snowfall that created a five-day weekend for thousands of area workers and schoolchildren.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted that snow would fall heavily throughout the night and taper off this morning, with accumulations of up to 12 inches. By 10 p.m., three inches had fallen in Washington and heavy snow continued to fall.

Schools will be closed in most jurisdictions throughout the area today.

Federal workers and government employes in the District, Montgomery and Fairfax counties and Alexandria will be allowed to arrive late or take a vacation day if they feel they cannot travel safely, spokesmen said. Arlington County offices will be closed, while Prince George's County planned to announce its policy early this morning.

While Metro officials hoped to

### STORM'S IMPACT

■ **Schools:** Systems closing today are Alexandria, Anne Arundel, Arlington, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, D.C., Fairfax, Falls Church, Fauquier, Loudoun, Manassas Park, Manassas, Montgomery, Prince George's and Prince William. **Undecided:** Howard, Stafford.

■ **Government:** Liberal leave for federal, Alexandria, D.C., Fairfax and Montgomery employes; Arlington, Charles County closed.

■ **Metro:** Bus service canceled in District's Glover Park area and Dominion and Pimmit Hills in Fairfax.

■ **Taxicabs:** D.C. emergency fares until 11 a.m. today.

provide full service this morning, the system suffered scattered power outages and equipment troubles on its rail lines yesterday, and bus service remained spotty.

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■ Area residents frustrated but resigned as snow falls again. Page A7

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Received two different impressions.

1<sup>st</sup>. An area of gently rolling to fairly large rolling hills, covered with snow. A series of structures, 2 story, natural material (probably wood or logs) are scattered. I called AOL snow + secured.

2<sup>d</sup>. Flat area sandy, red colored soil. Buildings of natural material, like adobe. A large hole being dug beside one of the buildings. Sky is a dark purplish blue, no clouds. Inside building a group

of men (maybe 10) are around a low table. Men are either sitting on low chairs or

maybe on the floor. Leading

meeting is a meeting with 400

There is an other older headed man here (let 70s) but he is not leading. This is not an emergency meeting but it is not a regularly scheduled meeting either. Topics concern a city, transportation and civilians.

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NOTE:

THIS WEEK WAS ESSENTIALLY INcomplete  
due to heavy winter storm, cancellation  
of duty days and subsequent failed  
delivery of Monday newspaper. Results  
kept for historical purposes only.