—Storm predicted

(FROM PAGE ONE)

just lay there on the slippery ground watching the large, expensive and gas-filled balloons float away.

• • •

Among the many crashes all over town were those observed by AFRO switchboard operator Miss Claudette Newson who took notes on some 14 pile-ups in a space of two hours.

Looking out the AFRO doorway she also saw an 8-car crash at Center and Howard Sts.

Car after car suddenly found they were on a "sliding board" at the hill where Center St. goes down into Howard St. just above the Greyhound Bus Station.

Like the Crazy Car carnival ride at Atlantic City, ancient and new cars zigged and zagged all over the street hitting the curb or the Howard Educational Center school building and bouncing back.

The same was occurring all over town as a taxi driver reported he was eyewitness to "millions" of accidents all over town.

• • •

The city's only public transportation line reported buses colliding with cars, cars bumping into buses.

Thousands of passengers were hopelessly stranded and held up as many as four hours from getting home.

No matter how good the tires were, some buses were seen in the middle of the street, their wheels whirling around in the same spot.

Youths who directed traffic voluntarily at the intersection of the AFRO corner at Eutaw Center, and Druid Hill, were Benjamin Mercer, 3707 Manchester St. and Anthony Smith, 2610 Talbot Rd.

The young men held forth until the Traffic officer Miss Newson had summoned arrived.

Among crashes reported to the AFRO switchboard was one at Edmondson and Warwick Aves. where a bus and several vehicles snowballed into one knot. Another was at Tioga and Gwynns Falls Parkway where it was reported 30 persons and a man sustained injuries as a bus and a car or so crashed.

-Fauntroy

(FROM PAGE ONE)

recognize it."

Fauntroy noted in his statement:

"While I realize that the Primary Election was just one step toward Capitol Hill, each additional step along the way (as was this first one) will be taken with one thought in mind; I cannot walk except if the people walk with me, I cannot succeed except that success comes to all the people of this community."

—U of M charged

(FROM PAGE ONE)

least 35 per cent black enrollment as of 1971.

Howard P. Rawlings, spokesman for the Coalition, told the AFRO: "We are convinced that the Federal Government will see that the integration plan submitted by the State is a hoax. There is devious manipulation.

"There are contrary statements which appear in the stated objectives and the mechanisms which the State lists to achieve it ends.

"It is inconceivable how a person concerned with equal justice and equal rights for all citizens can accept the State's integration report to HEW."

Mr. Rawlings, a professor at the Baltimore County campus of the University, said that Maryland's first black Congressman, Parren J. Mitchell, was cited to an urgent meeting in Washington on Wednesday and could not accompany the Coalition.

However, in a telegram to the Regional Director, Congressman Mitchell said:

"I support the position of the Black Coalition of the University of Maryland campuses and urge you to respond favorably to their proposal.

• • •

An important meeting in Washington will not allow my attendance at today's (Wednesday) meeting, but I will send a lengthy letter outlining my reasons for support."

Mr. Rawlings noted that Coalition members members teaching at the university said that if HEW could show that the State had not been devious or had not been contradictory in its integration report they would reisgntheir positions.

The Coalition has asked that a representative from HEW observe the next scheduled meeting of the University's Board of Regents on January 22nd at the School of Law's Moot Courtroom on Baltimore and Pace Sts. at 10:30 a.m.

Attending that meeting will be student delegations from Morgan State, Coppin and the Community College of Baltimore, along with the Coalition. Large representation from Baltimore's black political, professional and religious communities is also expected.

• • •

According to Rawlings the Board is expected to respond "in toto" to seven proposals which the Coalition submitted at the September 14th Board meeting, after being developed in concert with black community leaders.

The seven proposals are said to have fo support of every major black professional organization in Maryland.

Coalition members feel that adoption of the proposals by the Board "will insure for the Black Community a new and positive direction by the University of Maryland in meeting the health, legal and social service needs in our community."

Benjamin Scurry, 82, Walbrook member

Benjamin Scurry, 82, Walbrook member m-4

Funeral services for Benjamin Dock Scurry, 82, 2020 N. Penrose St., were held Tuesday at Walbrook Community Baptist Church where he was a longtime member.

Mr. Scurry died of a heart attack last Thursday at the Haven Nursing Home where he had been confined two years.

He was a retired Sparrows Point employee.

A native of Greenwood, S.C., Mr. Scurry came to Baltimore in 1940. He was also a World War I veteran.

He is survived by four daughters, Miss Carolyn Scurry, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Ruth Moore and Mrs. Beatrice Jones, both of Lenore, N.C.; son-in-law, Sam Thomas; eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Thomas Cemetery.

The Morton and Dyett Funeral Home was in charge.

Job openings

Baltimore County's Office of Personnel in Towson has announced applications are being received through Jan. 22 for the following positions:

Administrative secretary — $6,552-8,346

Automotive service man —$2.83 to $3.11 per hour

Typist II — $4,914-$6,240

The Department of Personnel, 301 W. Preston St., lists these job opportunities:

Correctional officer — $7,150 per year (male)

Operator, light equipment (automotive) - $4,676-$6,146

Musical theatre due at CCB

Milton A. Dugger, dean of Community Services at the Community College of Baltimore announces that a new course in "musical theatre" will be offered this spring for the first time in this area.

Mr. Dugger adds that by presenting this course, "Many interested and talented Baltimoreans will be able to learn how to coordinate a production into a polished and worthy performance."

The classes are designed to help students with all aspects of producing a musical. The 14-week course is divided in segments covering auditioning, casting, directing, lighting, set design, make-up, props, costuming, programs, tickets, etc. In addition, members of the class will learn what is expected of the musical director, drama director, choreographer, stage manager, understudies and theatre manager.

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—Great pretender

(FROM PAGE ONE)

records show Marvin L. Witcher, 22, was married to a Gloria J. Whitener, 21, on Oct. 30, 1961 when the bridegroom described himself as "single."

A second record shows that a Marvin L. Witcher, 26, divorced in Louisville, Ky. on Feb. 9, 1963, was wed on Nov. 5, 1965, to a Sandra K. Harrington, age 19.

A third record on file in the same court shows a Marvin L. Witcher, 31, single, was wed to a Carol Roed, 22, on Dec. 5, 1969.

The certificates also show that the first and third marriages were performed by the same minister.

In 1961, the Witcher's were wed by the Rev. Walter Paige. In 1969, Mr. Witcher returned to the same minister with another bride-to-be.

Following the first Federal Court story, a woman called the AFRO from Washington and quoted "the same Mr. Witcher" as a former roomer in her home. She said that "the most facinating man I have ever seen" was involved romantically with several "high class," good-looking ladies in Washington social circles during his stay in those parts.

Court records show Witcher was employed just before he was sentenced in November in a Washington hospital as an orderly.

Testimony on the day of trial revealed he had at one time been romatically connected with a Johns Hopkins Hospital supervising nurse who told the court she thought he was a physician.

She said when he visited her at the hospital he wore a physician's white coat with a "Dr. Witcher" button on the shoulder. She quoted the daring young man as saying he was connected with Sinai and Provident Hospitals.

This week Federal Court dropped the indictment which involved Witcher posing as a nurse.

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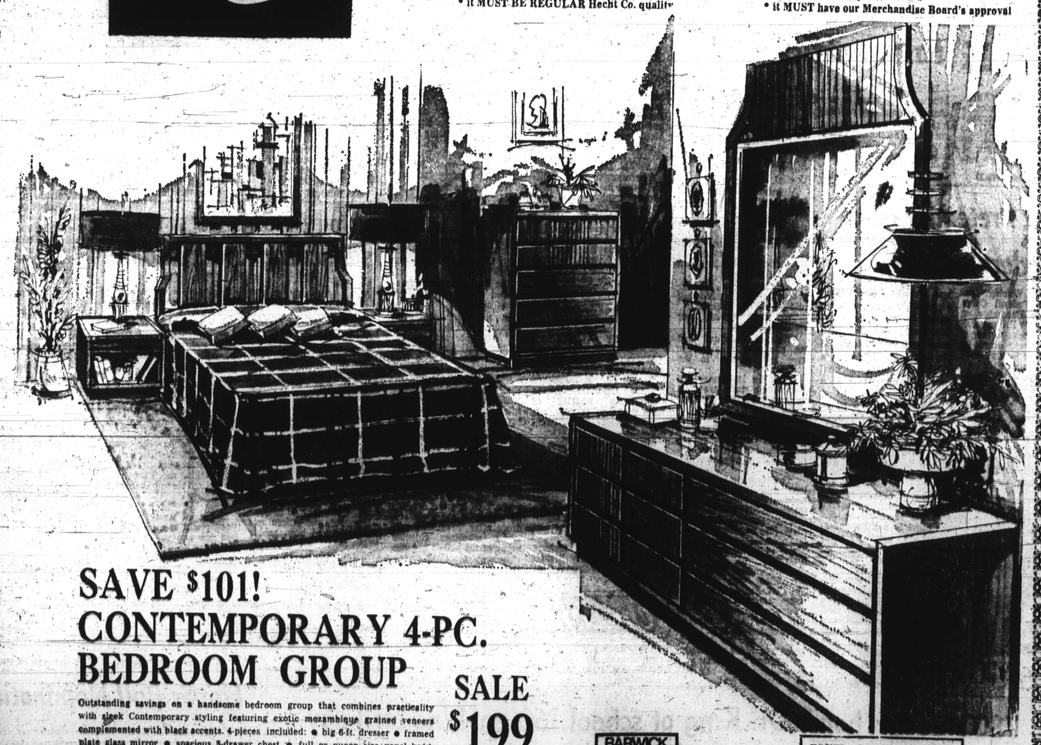

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Ga. governor vows discrimination end

Jimmy Carter, a wealthy peanut farmer who succeeded Lester G. Maddox as governor, Tuesday vowed to end racial discrimination in Georgia.

Carter, 46, an Annapolis graduate and former nuclear submarine officer, won the office in a hard struggle against former Gov. Carl E. Sanders in the Democratic primary and Republican Hal Suit, a former television newscaster, in the general election.

"At the end of a long campaign, I believe I know the people of our state as well as anyone," he said in a brief inaugural address. "Based on this knowledge . . . I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over.

"No poor, rural, weak or black person should ever have to bear the additional burden of being deprived of the opportunity of an education, a job or simple justice," he said.

Minutes after Carter's speech, Maddox was sworn in as lieutenant governor, a post he won after unsuccessfully waging a legal battle to overturn Georgia's constitutional prohibition against a governor succeeding himself.

Maddox will preside over the Georgia Senate, which will act on Carter's legislative program. Maddox already has stated opposition to some of Carter's proposals.

The new governor said the most important legislation he will propose in his first year is a bill that would give him the power to reorganize the state government.

• • •

Carter, in his 12-minute speech to about 5,000 persons in front of Georgia's gold-domed capitol, also promised to fight illiteracy, to promote good law enforcement and the rehabilitation of criminals and to protect the environment.

He said lawbreakers can expect "swift arrest and trial and fair punishment" during his administration, which will press for law and order.

"We cannot educate a child, build a highway, equalize tax burdens, create harmony among our people, or preserve basic human freedom unless we have an orderly society," Carter said.

White hails senator for hospital fight

John W. White of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees this week praised Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R., Md., for his fight to keep the Public Health Service Hospital open.

White is aide to Alliance President Robert L. White.

"Congratulations on the keen grasp of the facts you have exhibited," White said in a letter.

"Aside from the patient care and training aspects, it should be noted that a significant percentage of the lower-paid employees are black. They may find it impossible to secure jobs in this period of high unemployment."

He urged Mathias to resist attempts to close Public Health Service hospitals "anywhere in America."

Rights agency probes Prince Georges County

Treadwell O. Phillips, executive director of the State Human Relations Commission, has announced that staff personnel have been assigned to Prince George's County, since Thursday, to receive citizens' complaints of alleged police brutality.

This action was prompted because of the magnitude of police problems in Prince George's County, and it was felt that there needs to be an agency that citizens can utilize in order to register their complaints against the Police Department.

This intervention grows out of the commission's recommendations following its public hearing held in Glenarden, Md., on Sept. 10-11, where it was recommended that commission staff aggressively seek out citizen complaints against the Police Department in conjunction with other interested citizen groups.

The Maryland Commission on Human Relations joins with the American Civil Liberties Union, Howard University School of Social Work students, George Washington University Law students and the University of Maryland School of Social Work students to officially inaugurate its program of registering complaints against alleged police brutality in Prince George's County.

These complaints may be registered at the Department of Community Development in Capitol Heights, Md. at the Hampton Hall, 3rd floor Conference Room every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The telephone number to call is 336-8800.

From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on these days citizens may lodge police brutality complaints at the Neighborhood Action Center at 7123 Palmer Highway in Lanham, Md. The number to call is 925-8300.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the ADVANCE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held in the office of the Association, 1611 West North Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, on Wednesday, January 20, 1971, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of selecting directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ADVANCE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Theodore E. Brown, Sr.
Secretary

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For interested readers of this newspaper, Bolander has made available a free 32-page booklet that tells how you can gain a command of good English, quickly and enjoyably at home. Just send your name, address and zip code on a postcard or letter to Don Bolander, Career Institute, Dept. 403-04, Mundelein, Illinois 60060. The booklet will be mailed promptly with no obligation.

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New housing for Aberdeen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — First four tenants with 144 more to come are moving from nearby ghetto housing to new Washington Park apartments Friday, 12 noon, January 15 at 105 Hamilton Place, Aberdeen, Maryland.

This milestone event marks the first time families have been moved under FHA number 236 program without aggravating dislocation. Distinguished state, federal and local officials witnessed the "first occupancy" event.

Poet films set at Pratt central

Films inspired by the works of three Twentieth Century literary artists will be shown next week at the central Enoch Pratt Free Library as part of the library's "Festival of the Arts" motion picture series.

Sharing the program scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, will be "The Days of Dylan Thomas," "Robert Frost," and "Silent Snow, Secret Snow."

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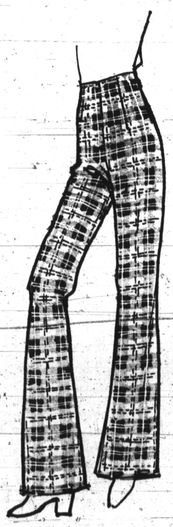

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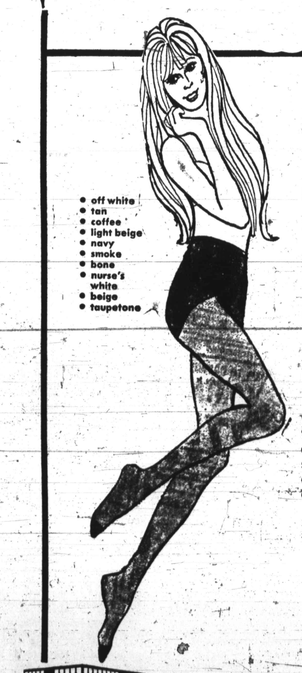

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