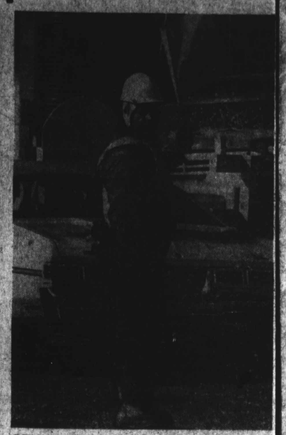
Baltimore subway--tearing up streets

DETOUR — STREET CLOSED — The signs keep traffic off Eutaw and Saratoga Streets just north of Baltimore's famed Lexington Market. City pedestrians and motorists will have to dodge downtown construction until mid-1981 when the Mass Transit Administration says street level work will end. The public should get its first ride on the subway by late 1982, according to the MTA.



DIRECTING TRAFFIC — Flagman Raymond Daye orchestrates traffic around subway construction at North and Pennsylvania Avenues. His bulky clothes reflect the severe cold of the recent weeks.

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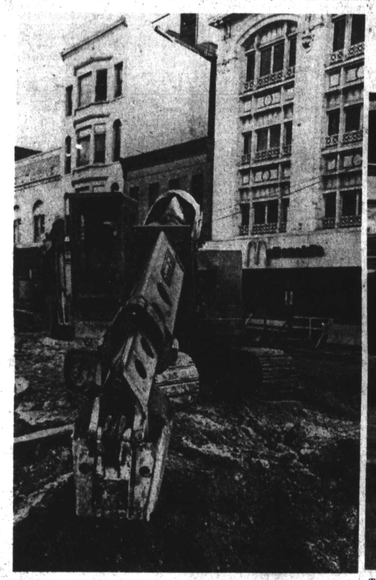
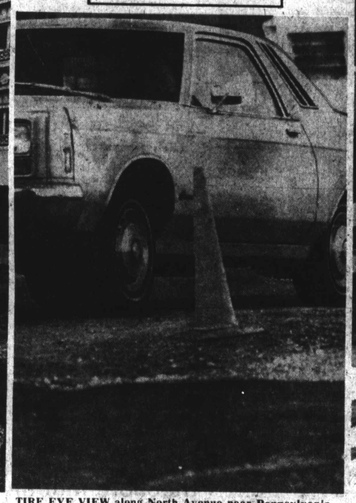
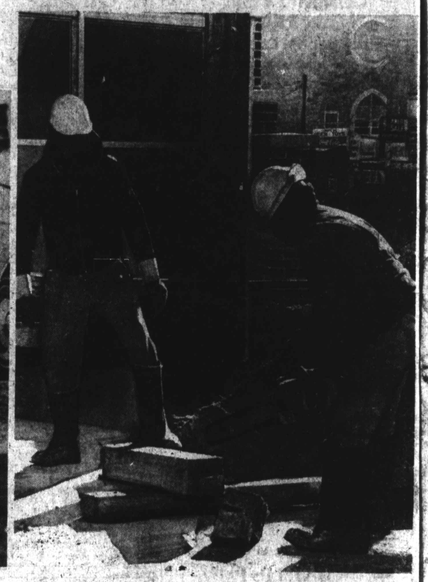


MOVING EARTH — A mechanical shovel is hard at work digging for the Lexington station. Many area merchants claim that subway construction is digging away at their businesses.



TIRE EYE VIEW along North Avenue near Pennsylvania Avenue shows where construction work has created a torture track of bumps and dips.



HARD AT WORK in bitter cold weather, Larry Wood and William Webb (L to R) cut wood for supports on the Pennsylvania Avenue subway line.

DODGING EQUIPMENT — Traffic, including buses, bounce through the construction site at North and Pennsylvania Avenues.

ABOVE AND BELOW street level subway construction workers do their job. Many area motorists, pedestrians and businessmen can't wait until they finish the job.

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DEL. HATTIE HARRISON, D.-Baltimore, chairlady of the House Rules Committee, is accompanied by her proud husband, Robert Harrison.

DEL. FRANK M. CONAWAY and Del. Isaiah Dixon Jr., are shown as Dixon greets Conaway, the only delegate who lost the first time and then won his seat back again.

SENATOR ARIS T. ALLEN is sworn in by Gov. Blair Lee III to succeed Sen. Edward T. Hall who died shortly after the General Election. Allen will serve the full four years.

DEL. SYLVANIA W. WOODS JR. — new member from Prince Georges County

THE OLD AND NEW- Dels. Walter Dean and Margaret Murphy.

DEL. HOWARD (PETE) RAWLINGS receives his membership certificate from Del. Benjamin L. Cardin speaker of the House.

DEL. TROY BRAILEY, the senior member of the House, receives his membership certificate from House Speaker Ben. Cardin.

DEL. JOSEPH A. CHESTER — quiet, smartly dressed and effective.

DEL. LENA K. LEE — retired school teacher, powerful legislator

DEL. LARRY YOUNG — Youthful, outspoken, influential

DEL. NATHANIEL EXUM — One of the Prince George's County team of three.

JAMES (Biddy) Wood and Randy Tilghman Baltimore political leaders were daylong visitors

MITCHELL FAMILY representatives, City Councilman Michael Bowen Mitchell and his mother, nationally known attorney Juanita Jackson Mitchell are greeted by borther and son, Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III who was, when elected at age 21 in 1962 the youngest lawmaker in the nation.

SEN. BROADWATER'S FAMILY from Prince Georges County in photo taken after Soul Food reception in his Senate Building Offices included (L to R) wife, Mrs. Lillian Broadwater; Jackie Broadwater, daughter; Tommie Broadwater III, son; Sen. Broadwater holding his grandson, Paul age on month; Tanya Broadwater, daughter and Anita, daughter.

THE ONLY MINISTER member of the House of Delegates is Rev. Wendell H. Phillips elected from the 41st District who stood with Del. Troy Brailey and Senator Aris T. Allen at the door of the State House to greet the crowd before the opening of the General Assembly..

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SEN. ROBERT L. DOUGLASS, Black Legislative Caucus chairman, was accompanied by his family Mrs. Bernice Douglass, wife; Beverly Douglass, daughter; son Ronald; Sharon Douglas, daughter; Marjorie Chatman Banks, secretary; two grands, Tenniell, who was a year old that day, Jan. 10 and Ronald Jr.

DEL. FRANK M. CONAWAY and Mrs. Conaway are shown with their family, Belinda, Frank Jr. and Monica who arrived early that morning for breakfast in his Hilton Hotel suite and then a tour of the State House prior to his swearing in rites.

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