—The looted

(Continued from page 1)

Bernard L. Bernstein, the mayor's physical development coordinator, said the plan is a "clear effort by the city to respond quickly to these situations."

Herman Kathow, head of the Mayor's Advisory committee on Small Businesses, explained that "the city wants to act definitively and decisively so everyone can understand what we can and can't do for them."

Highlights of the recovery package include:

— Low interest long term loans from the Small Business Administration.

— Green pressed loans from the city's fund for rehabilitation of damaged buildings.

— Financing by city banks for possibly longer term loans and at lower than - normal interest rates.

— Expert advice from city government specialist to help businesses in planning and filing applications for assistance.

— Prodding of private insurance companies by the state to expedite insurance settlements and assisting those without coverage in getting insurance.

The city also may ask that certain sections of Baltimore be declared federal disaster areas. Any of these requests will not be made until the ramifications of such classification are studied.

Daniel P. Henson, regional director of the small Business Administration, said the federal government has "a long standing commitment to the development of the inner city" and estimates that the first loan checks should be ready at the end of next week.

He added that city merchants became eligible for federal loan aid after Gov. Harry R. Hughes formally declared a state of civil emergency in the city late Tuesday.

The State Insurance Division has established an Insurance Emergency Information Center to help those merchants retailers and others affected by the looting.

The center hot line will be manned by two investigators, according to Insurance Commissioner Edward Birrane, and will only handle complaints and questions concerning legitimate and provable losses. The number is 383-4111 or 659 - 3212.

"Immediate consideration will be given for those merchants, retailers who suffered losses who were covered by insurance," he said.

Birrane also warned that he "will permit no nit picking or any unfair or irregular or unreasonable delays in the paying of claims."

The preliminary estimate on the amount of damage from the snowstorm and looting was placed at $60 to $40 million, however, Katkow pointed out that no one will know the exact figure until the city gets a report from each business.

"I suppose it may seem unscientific but we needed a figure to work with," he said. "Call this a horseback figure."

The officials according to Katkow developed an average loss of $25,000 to $30,000 for each merchant and computed in the approximately 400 reported looting incidents to get the figure.

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—Legislative spotlight

(Continued from page 1)

state funding for adult and continuing education.

"This is a good route you can take to get the whole family involved in education," she commented on funding for adult and continuing education. "It's an up and coming idea to provide necessary services for the entire family and it's catching on nationally."

Giving a lot of her attention to education, Mrs. Harrison was instrumental in developing the Dunbar Community High School.

She now serves as the mayor's representative to coordinate the various services housed in the multi-purpose complex. These services include Urban Services Cultural Arts Program, Social Services, Juvenile Services, clusters for Harbor City Learning Center and an infant day care center.

Dunbar, which was originally located on Caroline Street near Orleans Street is situated on Orleans Street in a beautifully constructed multi - level complex housing grades 9 through 12.

The concept was initiated by Delegate Harrison who originally served as president of the school's Parent - Teacher Association.

"I saw a lot of things that were not happening and started looking at ways to improve the school. At first, people thought I was a little kooky but after about 10 years I got a firm commitment," explained Mrs. Harrison.

She further explained that the school was planned with the community to provide supportive services. The school has become a model for the rest of the country and Mrs. Harrison will travel to Europe to discuss the concept of the high school complex.

—Wrong place, time

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday and flights from Baltimore - Washington International Airport were cancelled.

Not knowing about the curfew, Stone said, he walked a friend home and decided to "celebrate with friends" his being accepted into the National Guard.

As of Thursday he still had not caught his plane but said he was making arrangements to change the reservations.

"I guess I was out at the wrong time," Stone now admits. "But I didn't know nothing about a curfew man, I was trying to enjoy myself."

By Wednesday Stone was in court before District Court Judge Joseph Cotola who told him he would have to serve 60 days in jail after he returns to Baltimore from basic training.

"The police tried to talk physically and hit me with this stick that looked like a club," Stone said. "When I got locked up this guy struck me in the back of the head."

He has a bandaid between his nose and upper lip but he said it was not from police beating him. "It came from a fight with a friend on Monday night," he said.

Stone was not the only person arrested during the blizzard for curfew violation. As of Wednesday 534 persons were arrested, police said, and 204 persons were arrested for looting - related crimes.

The curfew was imposed Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. It was not repeated Wednesday night.

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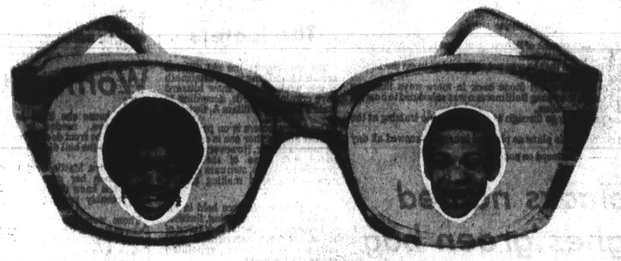

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