Residents complain about subway blasting

SUBWAY BLASTING DAMAGE is pointed out by Mrs. George Holly of 2104 Bryant Ave. in the Mondawmin section of West Baltimore. With damage in each of the seven rooms of her home, Mrs. Holly points out a few of the worst spots, including (L to R), her front door cracking away from the wall, windows splitting from where they meet the wall, and a chipped kitchen light globe. Mrs. Holly states she and her neighbors have received no satisfaction from the Mass Transit Administration (MTA).

OTHER BRYANT AVENUE neighbors have complaints about subway blasting in their area. Mrs. Margaret Koger (L) shows how she must cross from her neighbor's adjoining steps to her own since subway construction blasting separated her steps (c) around Thanksgiving Day 1978. She like her neighbors, has received no notice of compensation from the MTA, just stories of red tape. Mrs. Aurelia Smith, another Bryant Avenue resident, shows where blasting caused the ivy that once climbed her west wall to collapse. Area residents say blasting goes on late in the evening sometimes as late as 11:30 p.m. with shocks that feel like "earthquakes."

EBENEZER BAPTIST MISSIONARIES — Included among members of the Society which celebrated its 79th anniversary recently are: left to right: Mesdames Mildred Nolley, Josephine Monroe, Lottie Brown, Gladys Smith, Mildred Harper, Verlie Saunders, Bernice Boss, Zelda Cheatham and Margaret Johnson.

THE 79TH ANNIVERSARY of Ebenezer Baptist Church's Missionary Society was celebrated March 25. Since its inception the Society has been responsible for many contributions to the needy and the disabled. Left to right: Mesdames Edna Johnson, Alice Washington, Mary Blake, Florence Jones, Essie Davenport, Liza Mae Ogelsby, Verlie Burrell, Elizabeth Robinson, Lillian Bates, Irene Thornton and Ana Jordan.

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By Elizabeth M. Oliver
and
Arnetta Lottier

MRS. DOROTHY F. BENNETT, principal extends welcome for her staff of nearly 40 teachers and members of the Supportive Services.

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ART CLASS — Working on Spring Mural with Pastels — Third graders, Antoinette Griffin, 8, Kimberly Goodman, 8, Monica Wilkins, 8, Walter Gayden, 10, George Cherry, 8. Mrs. Patricia Johnson, Art Teacher.

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