FASHION NOTE: Two tones are better than one, according to the collections for spring. At left, Herbert Levine's snappy young sandal for spring is kidskin on a platform sloping heel done for his "Tony the Shoemaker" collection. Center, jungle animals, all in black and white patterned haired calf, stalk the spring scene in Levine's sandal clog. Right, black and white calfskin sling is trimmed with miniature sawtooth fringe and festive perforations on a two-inch white heel by Donald Brooks for Palizzio.

New expressway bill introduced

ANNAPOLIS — Persons whose homes and properties have been condemned and taken for the East-West Expressway in Baltimore may be subject to receive more money, if a bill placed before the Senate Friday is passed by the General Assembly.

The SB 228 would require the State Roads Commission to pay replacement cost for the property, rather than the fair market value.

This means a requirement to pay the actual cost to acquiring comparable property elsewhere by the owner whose home is taken.

In addition, the bill would have the provisions of this measure date for effectiveness back 1 June 1,1966.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Joseph A. Bertonelli (D. 1st Balto.)

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Have any questions on clothing care?

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you get grease on a necktie rub a small amount of corn starch on the spot and brush it off when dry.

If that doesn't work try one of those aerosol cleaning sprays. If that doesn't work you'd better keep a couple of clean ties tucked away at the office.

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If you get ballpoint ink marks on your washable clothing rub the spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water.

If you have any petroleum jelly left over use it to loosen up lipsick marks on shirts.

If you get tar on your hands and feet while swimming you can get it off with gasoline or kerosene but don't light any matches.

If you get tar on your swim trunks use kerosene only. If you have any turpentine you can sometimes get tar spots out with that.

If you use wash and wear shirts button every other dressed and it won't take so long.

If you're not daring enough to wear a maxi coat your pants legs will get wet in a rainstorm.

If they do they will look better if you give them a "finger press" by squeezing a crease back into them with your fingers.

If you really are smart you'll wear old pants and change into the good ones you've carried in your briefcase.

If the linings of your shoes are badly worn the shoes might be large or too wide. If the toes are wearing out they may be too short.

If you fail to rub off the dirt before polishing them you will grind the dirt in.

If you didn't shine your golf shoes and yet dig in away in shoe trees they'll hurt your feet next spring.

If you have a new pair and aren't sure whether they fit put them on, cover them with some old socks and walk around the house.

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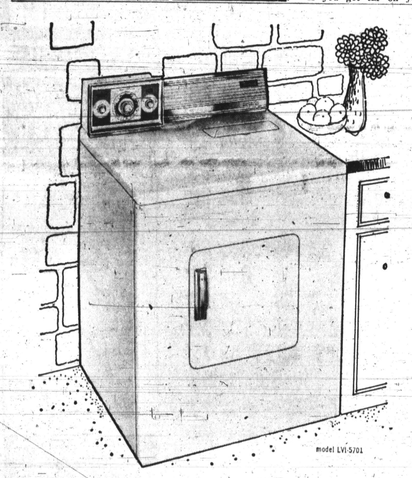

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—Lawmakers

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salute the flag along with their teachers has again been delayed by the House where it originated.

Having been amended, one of which excludes a teacher who has certain religious respects, the bill is scheduled to come to the House floor Tuesday morning.

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An abortion bill is back before this General Assembly, brought in this week by Del. Allen B. Spector (D. 5th Balto.) who was successful with one in 1968 which allows this action under certain circumstance.

This time, Mr. Spector wants to erase all abortion laws and points out that poor women cannot take advantage of the new law because of the expense involved.

Del. Maclyn McCarty (D. 2nd Balto.) and some colleagues introduced Thursday a House bill to give each legislative district in Baltimore the same number of party state central committee members as it has House members.

Each district is now allotted three state central committee members. House members in city districts range from six to eight.

A tax reform bill was introduced in the House this week which would apply a Maryland minimum tax to those items of income and deduction, which represent special tax preferences under Maryland income tax which are no longer sheltered by federal tax laws.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mandel wants a court of Appeals ruling on whether those constitutional amendments passed at the last session and due on the ballots this November.

They include the Mandel court reform bill, with the controversial appointed rather than elected judgeship provision, and the one creating the office of lieutenant governor.

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The court reform bill is almost certain to the altered at this session with, among other provisions, returning judges to the elective process.

While Francis B. Burch, attorney general, has ruled the amendments may be altered for the coming election, the governor plans a "friendly" suit in the Anne Arundel Circuit Court and then the appeal to the Court of Appeals to be certain.

The governor will address a joint session of the House and Senate next Friday at 12 noon in his environmental program.

—Students

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serve on Baltimore's Advisory Committees, will be honored at a luncheon to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the school cafeteria.

Fairmount Hill junior-senior high school No. 453, 100 N. Ann St., has planned for Tuesday, Feb. 10, a Teach-A-Thon where representatives from various business and industrial plants will teach students in the school shops.

On Wednesday, there will be a "Living Witness Assembly" where graduates of this school will serve as the panelists and answer questions presented to them by members of the student body. Members of the Vocational Advisory Committees will be Student body. Members of the Vocational Advisory Committees will be served a luncheon in the Tea Room by the students of the school on Thursday, Feb. 12.

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Carver Vocational Technical senior high No. 454, at 2201 Presstman St. will "kick-off" Vocational Education Week on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m., with the formal opening of its new diesel mechanics shop.

The public as well as prominent state and city-wide educators have been invited. This diesel mechanics shop is the first of its kind to be installed in the state of Maryland. It is expected to meet the growing need for diesel mechanics throughout the city.

The school will be open to the public during the entire week and on Wednesday, Feb. 11, a luncheon will be held honoring Vocational Advisory Committee members.

Prominent citizens from businesses, industries, and labor organizations who furnish valuable advice and give freely of their time as members of various vocational education advisory committees are the persons who will be honored at the luncheons during the week.

Under the sponsorship of the Maryland Vocational Association, Governor Marvin Mandel has proclaimed the week of Feb. 8-14, 1970, as Vocational Education Week throughout the state.

—Leaky pipes

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Cracks in the ceilings, leaky pipes, and crumbling walls are all evidences of the fact that school N. 145 needs, not revamping, but complete rebuilding.

The students, too, feel the effects of the aged edifice. Some of them say, "Some of us are scared to stay in the rooms because we're scared that the roof might fall and hurt us."

TEN YEARS LATE — Mrs. Lillian Lawrence Jackson, Baltimore beautician, received a letter from a Springfield, Ohio friend mailed to her 9 p.m., Jan. 20, 1960.

Buckling building endangers 250 crowd Morning Star Baptist Church

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By WILLARD DIXON

A condemned building belonging to Morningstar Baptist Church in the 1000 block W. Fayette St., was in danger of collapsing, Monday, as representatives from the Bureau of Building Inspection and firemen watched with apprehension, the buckling of the three-story structure under heavy winds.

The AFRO was on the scene as building inspector W. Shackleford stated that a "high wind could topple the structure."

When asked if the church itself was endangered, he replied that it would depend on the way the building fell. Debris from the falling building was scattered about the street, and the police had blocked traffic from moving in that section.

Lt. LaCon, of the Fire Department, stated: "in those days, they used lime mortor instead of cement. That building is over a hundred years old, and in fact, all these buildings were built before the Civil War."

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Many black families still inhabit these pre-civil war relics, and according to Superintendent of Building Inspection, Donald R. Parker, the only thing holding up the rest of these antiquated homes is the fact that they are all attached to one another.

He added that the church property was falling because a gap was between it and the rest of the row-houses, thereby, making it vulnerable to the weather.

Parker ordered a construction firm to raze the condemned building.

The AFRO examined another house in the 120 blk. Fayette St., and found the structure in poor condition.

However, the house is occupied by three families, and on a tour conducted by two of the residents, Willie Johnson and Louis Turner, the AFRO saw evidence of landlord indifference and neglect.

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First, there were no locks on any doors in the building and three families were forced to use only 30 gallons of water for all their household needs. This meant, that if one family was using water, the other two would be out of luck.

Naked wiring, rat holes, a kitchen floor about to collapse, falling plaster, corroded plumbing, lack of paint, all were in clear evidence. The residents told the AFRO, that for this, they paid $25 per week.

"The landlord doesn't even come up the steps to get his rent, he just stands in the doorway and waits on us to bring it down to him," stated both Johnson and Turner, in revealing the treatment that is accorded them by the landlord, Harry Berger.

Berger is head of Berger Realty Co., located in the 4600 block Reisterstown Rd.

The angry residents further related that despite constant complaints to the landlord and the city building inspectors, nothing had been done about the hazardous condition of the house.

Mr. Johnson added that there was insufficient heating because of the dilapidated furnace. "The furnace caught on fire about two weeks ago, and we all had to stand out in the cold, while the firemen put it out. one fireman told me that the furnace should have been condemned," stated Mr. Turner.

Mrs. Turner chimed in, stating: "With all this we have to put up with and this high rent, he had the nerve to call us a bunch of pigs."

When asked to clarify, she said: "That's what the landlord says, Harry Berger."

'Strike force' seen breaking U.S. mob in 5-10 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Government's top criminal investigator said Wednesday, "we can break the rackets" in five to 10 years with public support.

Assistant Attorney General Will R. Wilson, chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said the "strike force" technique that has been used successfully against organized crime in 11 cities is "the vehicle to break the back of the rackets . . . in a minimum of five and a maximum of 10 years."

"If we are able to keep the public support and the budgetary support that we have now and if we don't have some national emergency to divert attention, we can break the rackets and we will break them," Wilson declared.

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"They are in open defiance of our government, our laws, our principles, our values," he said.

"We cannot allow them to continue. It is up to all of us to speed the day when we can rid our cities of this problem."

Wilson made the statements during a panel discussion on organized crime at the winter meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Explaining that Mafia members operate by infiltrating government and attempting to hamper law enforcement efforts against organized crime, Wilson told the state legal officers that "part of your fight always is to clean out the government you're working with."

He described the tactics of the strike forces as "head hunting." "You have to work with a witness, then go for the main target — the top racketeer."

William S. Lynch, chief of the organized crime section of the Justice Department, said the wire tapping and bugging provisions made possible by the 1968 Safe Streets Act provided a "valuable tool" in the federal effort against organized crime.

"As state attorneys general," he said, "those of you who already have similar wiretap tools, I'd say already have a leg up on the problem. Those who don't, I'd say you should work for these tools."

—Stiffened

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burlary, assaut with a deadly weapon, maiming, man-slaugher and criminal assault.

After a person has committed four crimes, similar to those listed, the court to give a life sentence in lieu of the maximum prison term.

In addition, the judge could stipulate that this life sentence would be without parole.

Sen. Friedlet introduced an almost identical bill last year which passed the Senate but time ran out on it in the House.

—Militant

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that an argument broke out between relatives of the girl and the militant leader outside of the courtroom.

In an AFRO interview, Mr. Carroll stated: "It is disheartening to sacrifice so much to help others and have something like this happen."

He furher declared: "This is the second time the grand jury has been manipulated by Moylan. I question how a case is taken to the grand jury, when you cannot be there, and just the police and the complainants show. There was no way that my attorney or I could be there."

As regards his leadership of the Black Concepts, the Prime Minister said: "I have no intentions, at this moment, of resigning from the Black Concepts as Prime Minister. I requested such resignation at the beginning because I knew it was a political move to discredit the black concepts and my work in the black community. But my resignation was rejected by the board of ministers and the council of blacks, leaders all over the U.S.A., that we communicate with."

—4 elected

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Economic Development; David Gordon, Gordon's at Orleans Street, Inc.; Mrs. Matthew H. Hirsh, Baltimore Council for International Visitors; Edward C. Jackson, Alexander and Alexander, Inc.; William O. County Delegate; Harvey C. Kasoff, Key Wine and Liquor Co.; William A. Pate, Maryland Department of Economic Development; Harry C. Reynolds, Colony 7 Motel; J. Kenneth Roberts, Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce; Harry W. Rodgers III, Tidewater Insurance Agency, Inc.; H. B. Staab, Industrial Development Commission of Baltimore, Business Consultant.

Funeral services held for Dr. Balbino Tayag

Funeral services for Dr. Balbino Tayag Jr. were held recently at the Immaculate Conception Church in Towson.

Dr. Tayag, 37, died suddenly Jan. 21 while he was being taken to the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Born in Manila, in the Phillipines, he came to Baltimore 10 years ago.

He attended schools in the Phillipines and was a graduate of the University of Santo Thomas in Manila.

He was married to the former Miss Diadema Simon who is also a doctor and is on the staff of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, specializing in internal medicine.

Dr. Tayag served as an intern at Franklin Square Hospital and Baltimore County Hospital before joining the staff of Provident Hospital.

DR. BALBINO TAYAG JR., well-known Baltimore physician, died suddenly.

At the time of his death, he was on the surgical staff at Provident.

In addition to his hospital duties, he maintained three offices for general practice: 1300 W. Lafayette Ave., 7501 Liberty Rd., and 4642 York Rd.

Including his wife, he is survived by four children: Rowena, Carene, Jaybee and Christopher. Also surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Balbino Tayag Sr., and five brothers and six sisters.

Burial was in Delaney Valley Memorial Gardens, Pikesville.

Mrs. Worthy

Mrs. Gloria Worthy, of 322 N. Stricker St., died suddenly Jan. 23.

Mrs. Worthy was the wife of William Coles Worthy. Funeral services for Mrs. Worthy were held Wednesday, Jan. 28, the Kelson's Funeral Home.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Worthy is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Managault; a son, James Campbell (Pete) and her mother, Mrs. Gladys White, 1003 Cherry Hill Rd. and a sister, Sylvia Ann White.

Mrs. Worthy was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mt. Olivet Church.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Kelson's Funeral Home, 1003 Cherry Hill Rd. Rev. Jerome Wright officiated. Interment followed in Arlington Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Worthy was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mt. Olivet Church.

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