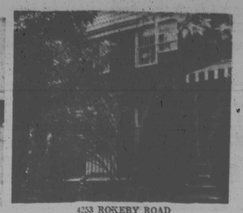
Real Estate for Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47

MANNING- SHAW

The Individual Look In Real Estate

3503 FERN PARK AVENUE (Off 5500 blk. Liberty Hgts.)
BRICK DUPLEX—1st floor, 3 rooms, tile bath, unit kitchen, KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR with bar, powder room, glass enclosed shower, luxurious built - in, separate entrance to 2nd floor with 3 rooms, tile bath. 12 years old.

4424 FINNEY AVENUE
VACANT. Ready for immediate possession. 6 rooms, unit kitchen, tile bath, storm windows and doors. $8,950. G.R. $90. $300 Down. PARK LANE.



4233 ROKEBY ROAD
6 rooms, bath. CLUB CELLAR, facing park and play area in rear of property. Facing large wooded park. Across from good schools and transportation. Venitian blinds, gas range. $9,250. G.R. $96. $350 down. EDMONDSON VILLAGE.

3827 COLDSPRING LANE.
1½ stories, 8 rooms. Cottage. 5 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. Clubroom, rear yard patio. Low price of $10,950. G.R. $120. $400 Down. Ashburton.

5642 GROVELAND AVENUE
6 rooms All brick Cape Cod Cottage. 1st floor — Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor—1 large bedroom, unit kitchen, tile bath. Spacious grounds, wall to wall carpeting, storm windows, VACANT, READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $500 Down.

5317 BOSWORTH AVENUE
6 rooms, modernized throughout. Unit kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, spacious lawn area. Just off Gwynn Oak Ave. Excellent transportation. $10,950. G.R. $120. $400 Down.

4904 PILGRIM ROAD
Semi-bungalow. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. 2 baths, enormous grounds, luxuriously picturesque neighborhood. Partial CLUB CELLAR: $12,500. G.R. $96. Down payment $450. Northeast Baltimore.

5510 BELLE AVENUE
One of the most outstanding semi-detached cottages we've ever handled. 6 rooms, bath, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, drapes, $10,950. G.R. $96. $450 down. Near new Grove Park Elementary School.

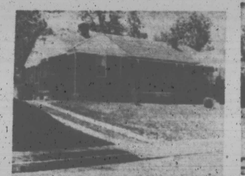
3819 FERNHILL AVENUE
2 story, 6 rooms, bath. KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR, washer - dryer, modern kitchen, modern tile bath with shower, fireplace. Immaculate throughout. 1-car garage. $400 down.

5601 ELDERON AVENUE
Ultra modern 6 rooms, Powder room on 1st floor. plus full tile bath on 2nd. Spacious lawn area. Priced $10,500, G.R. $120. $400 Down.

3503 GRANTLEY AVE.
1st Floor—Living room, dining room, log burning fireplace. PLUS FULL BATH. 2nd floor—4 rooms and tile bath. One of the prettiest streets in Ashburton. $450 Down.

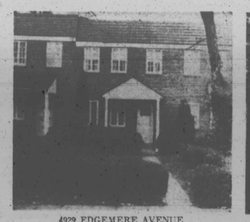
5627 BELLE AVENUE
Ultra modern. 5 rooms, semi - detached. Owner says get an offer. Unit kitchen, draperies, fenced yard, storm window and doors. $8,350. G.R. $96. $300 Down. Spacious grounds. GROVE PARK.

3403 CEDARDALE ROAD
Distinctive Ashburton Cottage, 7 rooms and bath plus large unfurnished walk-up attic, log burning fireplace. — Completely redecorated. Ashburton.



5027 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Gorgeous Rancher. 5 rooms on 1st floor. Ultra-modern unit kitchen. All brick. Spacious grounds. Priced at a Low $10,950—G.R. $120.

5613 WESLEY AVENUE
6 rooms, unit kitchen, 2 baths, CLUB BASEMENT with powder room, 4 air conditioners, paneled living room walls, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. $400 down. (Rogers Ave. near Liberty Hgts.)



4929 EDGEMERE AVENUE
Pimlico's finest. 6 rooms, unit kitchen, tile bath, plus KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR with full bath, gas range, individual porch front. Immaculate at $9,500. G.R. $96, $350 Down.

3821 FAIRVIEW AVE.
4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large hallway and kitchen. Spotless. Near good schools and good transportation. At a low $8,950. G.R. $108. $300 down. Forest Park.

3302 VICKERS ROAD
VACANT. Ready for immediate occupancy. 10 rooms, 2 baths, spacious grounds. Can be used for 1 or 2 families. Log burning fireplace, 2-car garage. At a low price of $10,950, G.R. $120. $400 Down. FOREST PARK.

1214 E. COLDSPRING LANE
6 rooms, unit kitchen, tile bath, Stones throw from Morgan College. Outstanding throughout. $350 down.

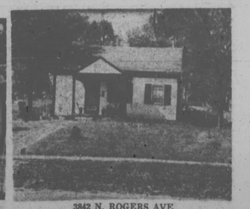
913 N. BENTALOU ST.
Outstanding. Centrally located. Porch front. Recently renovated. 6 rooms, bath, storm windows, unit kitchen, tile bath. $350 Down. $8,950. G.R. $90. WEST.

2609 ALLENDALE ROAD
Newly decorated, 7 rooms, 4-bedroom Cape Cod cottage, tile bath. VACANT, ready for immediate possession. One-car garage. Near schools and transportation. At a low price of $9,450. G.R. $120. $450 down. Windsor Hills.

5518 BOSWORTH AVENUE.
English style stucco duplex. Storm windows and doors. Each apartment has living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Outstanding grounds. At a low price of $10,900 G.R. $120. Howard Park.

2749 RIGGS AVENUE
(Pictured above), 2 story, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, storm windows and doors. $250 Down. $7,950. G.R. $96.

2227 RIGGS AVENUE
2-story, 6 rooms, bath, new roof, storm doors, King fence. Clean as a pin. $6,500—G.R. $90 $250 down. West.



3842 N. ROGERS AVE.
Compact split level. 6 rooms, unit kitchen tile bath, storm windows and doors, oversized concrete patio, large fenced in rear yard. $450 Down. Near Grove Park School. G.R. $120. $12,950.

120 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM | DAY NO. 9-6262 EVE. LI. 2-1897 | SPECIALS FOR G.I.s TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME

MANNING-SHAW REALTY
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

'Big business' seen profiting by exploitation of prejudice

(See Photo on Page 9)

The Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, pastor, New Bethel Church, Washington, was speaking to an audience of nearly 550 persons attending the silver anniversary banquet of the Baltimore Fellowship, Inc., Sunday.

"As the walls of a segregated South begin to crumble, there are those today. . .who have much to gain economically from the exploitation of race prejudice.

"Those who are fashioning a 'New Reconstruction' that could enslave America's colored citizens in another 100 years of social, economic and psychological bondage."

Held at the Alcazar, the program was climaxed by the well-researched, eloquently delivered, and thought - provoking address of the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy, at the end of which he received a standing ovation lasting nearly two minutes.

The Washington coordinator for the August 28th "March on Washington", colorfully described what he called "big business exploiting the sale of racial exclusiveness".

Comparing the similarity of the period following the Civil War to the "... period of transition in race relations through which we are presently moving in this country", the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy stressed:

"It is a period in which race prejudice is being exploited in much the same way as it was during the Reconstruction Era that followed the Civil War and with much the same result:

"The re-establishment of a segregated and unjust society."

IN THE FORM of a satirical dialogue, Mr. Fauntroy, depicted how some of America's "Big Business, particularly the home building industry which comprises 30 per cent of our gross national income", profits from the sale of racial hate and exclusiveness.

He attacked Urban Renewal projects which concentrate on moving colored citizens to the "... fringe sections of town", thereby creating new ghettoes and slums and re-segregating as anti-discrimination laws are passed and enforced.

"While concentrating colored citizens in ghettoes on the fringes of our cities he (Big Business) is rebuilding the center city with luxury housing for whites."

"Our hope of victory is not alone in open occupancy orders, public accommodation laws and court ordered integration although these help tremendously," he said.

"But as we press for breakthroughs on these and other specific problems of discrimination we must also press for breakthroughs of human understanding and brotherhood."

* * *

TOASTMASTER for the program was Harry S. Scott, who introduced the Rev. Mr. Fauntroy.

Miss Ann Miller, Fellowship House president also greeted the assembly.

In her remarks she noted, "laws are not the final answer but by working together we learn to know each other as friends thereby widening the circle of human relations."

Remarks were also made by the anniversary dinner chairman, Mrs. Simon H. Carter Jr., and president of the City Council, Thomas D'Alesandro III.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Samuel Glasser of the Board of Jewish Education, and the benediction by Father Joseph M. Connolly, curate, St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church.

An appeal for financial aid to the Fellowship House was made by its past president Reuben F. Jones.

* * *

THE PROGRAM concluded with the entire assembly singing "We Shall Overcome," led by Miss Ruth Fegley, executive secretary of the Fellowship House.

Also featured on the program were the Baltimore Area Youth Opportunity Unlimited (BAYOU) Singers. This group composed of four college students included:

Miss Pamela Jones, Morgan State College, Miss Carol Jones Child Study Center of Maryland, Kim Moody, and Pete Davidowitch, both Johns Hopkins University students.

—Jail student

(Continued from Page 22)

day by a Southern District patrolman.

* * *

THE youth's mother, Mrs. Doris Howard, testified that her son had been suffering from headaches for 10 years, and had also undergone treatment for a cyst on his back.

Mr. Paul argued throughout the hearing that the youth had not been aware of what he was doing because he might have been suffering from an illness of which he was not aware.

In Howard's testimony, however, he stated that he remembered striking Mr. Hite and scuffling with the two teachers, but was unable to say what had prompted him to the attack.

Howard accepted the sentence without a change in his facial expression.

* * *

ACCORDING to Mr. Paul, an appeal might be made "not because I feel the sentence was unjust but because I don't believe this boy will be helped by confinement. He needs medical attention."

Mr. Hite stated that he had encountered the youth on a previous occasion and at this time had requested the youth to leaved the building. He said Howard then retaliated by cursing him.

He said that on two other occasions the youth had left the building upon request without objection.

—Move to run

(Continued from Page 22)

for lieutenant governor.

"But I didn't want to be lieutenant governor, I wanted to be attorney general. And I kept on campaigning as hard as I could. I believe a lot of things are possible when we try hard enough."

It was at this point he revealed the quirk of fate that turned him into the profession of law.

"I owe Col. Queen and the 366th for my position today," Mr. Brooke stated. "I was a pre-medical student at Howard, when I entered the army.

"I was going to be a doctor.

"Then came that time when Col. Queen assigned me to defend a soldier who had gotten himself up for a court martial. I got interested in law, and found I liked it.

"After the war I entered law school and later became a practicing attorney in Boston.

"Had it not been for Col. Queen and the 366th, had it not been for my assignment to defend that soldier, I would probably be a doctor now.

* * *

"AND I wouldn't be here with you, my old friends, as the attorney general of Massachusetts.

"Yes, I owe much to the 366th."

Due to previous commitments, he had to leave late Saturday and was unable to remain for he the Sunday memorial services in honor of veterans of his old 366th Infantry Regiment.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Dr. Uthman Ray Jr., presents a check for $500 for an NAACP Life Membership to chell III, left, a member of the Mary- NAACP Campaigners Clarence Mitland House of Delegates, and James Marshall.

—Ossie Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

but as yet "there is only quantitative integration but there will not be qualitative integration until more street pressures are brought to bear."

Ossie, with his wife Ruby Dee, has walked many a picket line for civil rights and hiring of colored actors in in shows.

"There is this chap in Brooklyn CORE," he said "who is always hunting me down, he always assures that there is a jail cell just my size waiting for me at the end of the demonstration line."

"Gone Are The Days" pokes hard fun at racial discrimination. When the stage version ran on Broadway, Mr. Davis remembered that "people from the South would come backstage, shake my hand and say 'you were telling the truth.' They saw my point through all the surface jokes and broad comedy. Some were deeply moved to the point of tears."

The movie he created Ossie explained "grows out of experience shared by black and white Southerners. "Gone Are The Days" shows that segregation is ridiculous because it makes perfectly wonderful people, black and white, do foolish things."

Strangely enough, the hardest parts of an audience to reach, Davis found during the stage production of his play, were those he called "the quote white liberals unquote. These people did not feel we should poke fun at stereotypes but the quote white liberals had their own stereotypes about colored people that they clung to even more dearly.

"THESE LIBERALS saw colored people as tragic, pitiful creatures. We are not this. You and I know that colored people are not tragic, we seek nor need pity, we are not slogans or walking causes we are human beings.

"It is colored people as human beings that these quote white liberals had never made contact with. they have never known the human beings behind the slogans. To these people I say, if you don't want to deal get on the other side of the street, carry your own signs, walk your own picket lines but leave me alone."

Ossie Davis takes a keen interest in all of life but a favorite interest remains politics "Man is a political animal. You could describe my politics as that of an adventurer bouncing between Democrats and Republicans hoping to find the man who most closely points in the way I want to go.

"I cannot be a complete Democrat because Senator Eastland is a Democrat, I cannot be a complete Republican because Goldwater is a Republican."

THEN IN rapid fire order, the Georgian who began life in a rural Dixie state and went on to become one of the nation's most gifted actors and writers, gave the AFRO answers to queries on his busy life.

What are you doing now? "Producing a drama that is playing off-Broadway, 'Ballad For Bimsnire' which you must see when you come to New York. This venture was produced by colored people. We have one white partner. We do believe in integration.

"While it is important to be militant and picket Broadway producers like David Merrick to get jobs for black actors, it is just as important that we do something for ourselves, to compete with Merrick, to be independent.

"We want to avoid the criticism that Brother Malcolm X makes. Malcolm points out accurately that colored people are always begging instead of doing something for ourselves. We don't want Malcolm saying this of us in theater

ON HIS three children, "Nora is 13, Guy, 11 and LaVerne, 7. We live in New Rochelle. They like to go to the theater but none of them seems anxious to go into acting. We are neither denying them nor pushing them.

Between shows? "We (meaning wife Ruby Dee) have what we call our match box theater. We go on tour do readings, we've even played a couple of funerals. This is very important to us. You see colored performers have traditionally belonged to the whites. The whites control them, and could cut them off from own people. We always keep ties with our people, we always go to the roots. This way we do not end in limbo."

FINALLY, HIS thoughts about Ruby Dee, his actress wife. "She is one of the greatest actresses of our time. I deplore the fact that she has not been allowed to spread her wings. I am sorry that her husband has not stopped all this fooling around and taken time to write a play really worthy of her talent.

"Ruby has converted me to the cause of female emancipation. I admit this openly. The struggle of women for freedom and equality closely parallels the colored Americans' struggle for freedom. I am all for women."

And the future American theater? "As usual, American theater is dying but under the pressure of the rise of black people and with people having more leisure time and a need to be entertained, I think there is still a real need for theater."

Current projects? "I have two writing projects to finish. One for the TV show "The Nurses," and the other for "The Eleventh Hour." Oh yes and my tenth consecutive Negro History Week Show for Local 1199, The New York Retail Drug and Hospital Workers Union in New York.

"Of that program I'm very proud."

This is star Ossie Davis, a proud black actor, and at 45, after years of struggle, at the same time a very humble man.

Day Care Centers plan open house

As part of Retarded Children's Week, five Day Care Centers operated by the Baltimore Chapter, Maryland Association for Retarded Children, will hold Open House November 18-22 from 10 to noon.

They are:

Monday, November 18th - Dundalk Day Care Center, Dundalk Presbyterian Church, Merritt Blvd. and Penninsula Expressway;

Tuesday - Northwest Day Care Center, 5217 Denmore Avenue.

Wednesday - University of Md. Day Care Center, 206 North Fremont Avenue;

Thursday - Harford Road Day Care Center, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 7001 Harford Road;

Friday — Cherry Hill Day Care Center, Cherry Hill Community Building, 2700 Spelman Road.

Panel highlights Guilford program

Guilford Elementary School, Jessup, Md., highlighted its American Education Week program with a panel discussion sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the school.

Subject of the Wednesday evening meeting was Cooperation for Quality Education.

Moderator was Mrs. Dorothye Craft.

Panel members were: Mrs. Felicia B. Adams, Methodist church lay leader, mother of five and teacher in Baltimore schools; Aionzo P. Moss, associate secretary of the Baltimore YMCA, and Everett Pettigrew, elementary supervisor, Anne Arundel County schools.

* * *

MRS. ADAMS discussed the role of the home and to make sure everything possible is done in the home to make it easier for children to study and to arrange recreation so it does not interfere with homework time.

On the matter of prayer in public schools, Mrs. Adams suggested that 'the Supreme Court ruling reminds the church "to step depending on others, and to establish effective programs for christian education on its own premises."

Mr. Moss asserted that parents have 'the serious obligation of, cooperating with teachers to see that children have every opportunity to acquire quality education.

* * *

HE SUGGESTED the need to inspire children to develop civic, social and academic motivation and to give them moral and spiritual guidance.

He urged the parents to encourage youngsters to remain in school and to "inspire and encourage them to prepare to do a job and be the best at whatever they undertake".

Mr. Pettigrew **said educators share with the community the total responsibility for training of youth.**

He asserted one of the challenges facing teachers is to "examine our techniques of instruction and to revise them in the light of new knowledge."

* * *

HE ADDED that eachers must recognize the object of teaching as to enable children to get along without teachers and parents and assume their responsibilities.

A lively discussion followed the presentations.

Soloists were Mrs. Evora Robinson and Mrs. Barbara Exum.

President of the Mother's Club is Mrs. Abbie Dorsey. Founder is Mrs. Marjorie H. Cooper.

Other club officers are: Mesdames Dorothy Watkins, vice president, Agnes Allen, secretary; Sarah Thorne, assistant; Marie Curry, treasurer.

Morris L. Woodson is principal of the school. — B.M.P.

—They never let

(Continued from Page 22)

lives by calling in shell fire on their own positions to halt a German advance.

"I feel our forces made a distinct contribution in our fight for civil rights," Col. Queen told the assembly.

The reunion drew a number of nationally known personalities who were former members of the 366th Infantry Regiment.

Edward W. Brooke, attorney general of Massachusetts, came down for a Saturday evening affair, but was unable to stay for the services and banquet due to a prior commitment.

With him came Afred Brothers, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and Clarence R. Elam, Boston Liquor Board member who did stay.

Doron from Philadelphia came Col. James Robinson (U.S.A. retired), who commanded the elements of the 366th in the Serchio Valley during the Germans' breakthrough in Italy Dec. 26, 1944.

From Washington came Lewis S. Flagg 3rd, associate solicitor, U.S. Department of Interior, who served as master of ceremonies at the Banquet.

Absent, however, was Col. James D. Cowler, a West Pointer with the 366th; notorious in charge of military affairs at Morgan State College.

The writer was a former accredited AFRO war correspondent who accompanied the 366th Infantry Regiment overseas; and reported on its activities throughout its existence.

* * *

Casper Pigott, school teacher and cousin of Col. Queen, headed a committee of Baltimore Veterans of the 366th who arranged the reunion.

Other committee members were Bernard Bias, Tom Thomas, Leroy Bolden and James Edwards.

The 366th veterans' Baltimore headquarters and activities are at the home of the aforementioned Mr. Thomas, 2114 Piedmont Ave. The local group, however, is spearheading a drive to establish a national headquarters, either here or in Washington.

Free tests for diabetes, Nov. 17 - 23

Free diabetes tests will be available to residents of Baltimore City and Howard and Baltimore Counties during National Diabetes Detection Week, November 17 - 23.

Persons wishing to be tested should collect a small sample of urine one or two hours after eating either a heavy meal with dessert, several candy bars, or some other food which provides a high intake of sugar.

The main Baltimore detection center will be open at the Fifth Regiment Armory on November 18, 19 and 20 from noon until 9 p.m., and on November 21 from noon until 5 p.m.

Visual acuity and hearing tests will also be provided without charge. Testing will also be available at the clinical laboratories of all general hospitals in Baltimore from noon until 4:00 p.m. on November 18 or November 21 for testing.

Baltimore County residents may visit any of fifteen testing stations located throughout the county from 2 to 4 p.m and from 7 to 9 p.m. on November 18 - 22.

Coppin Notes

By FRANCIS RIDOUT

FRANCIS RIDOUT

The mid - semester period is a time for reflection.

It seems like only a day ago that we greeted a large freshman class — one hundred and fifty - one young people, from all of the major high schools of the city and state. Since that time so much has happened!

Weekly assemblies have been noteworthy. At the first one — President's Assembly — Dr. Moore focused attention on Coppin's challenges and responsibilities, and dared us to assume these responsibilities.

We remember pleasantly the recital of Joseph Eubanks, Morgan State College, bassbaritone.

Lillian Fulton, Charles Wright, Berkley Dorsey, and Lois Gilbert sparked enthusiasm as a student panel in one of the assemblies, on "campus Climate."

The Friendship Party, a Coppin fall tradition, was a warm experience for faculty and freshman students.

* * *

SPEAKER FOR the student Government installation Assembly was the popular Dr. Richard L. McKinney, husband of our registrar.

Mrs. Isabelle Burger of Children's Theater Association gave a lecture and demonstration.

The marvelously Alvin Alley Dance Theater presented a unique program.

David Glenn, then of EOC but now with the telephone company, spoke, Robert Wilson, lyric tenor, sang for the Honors Day Assembly.

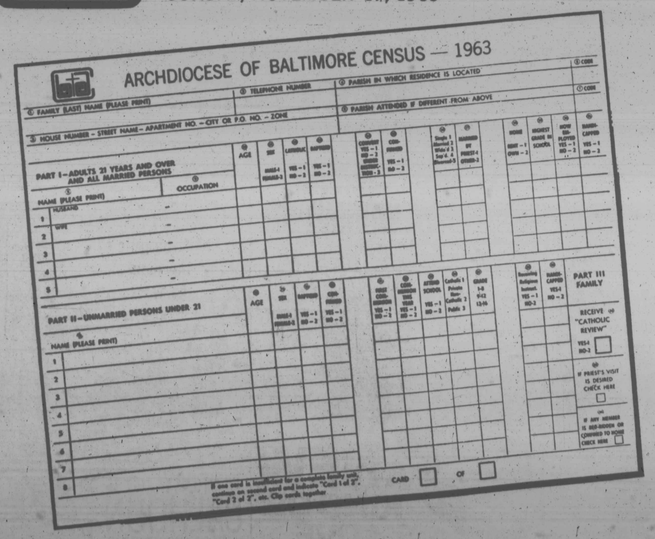
Most recently Dr. J. Myron Atkins of University of Illinos was kueht on our campus, and keynote speaker for our Sixth Annual Science Institute.

How time does fly!

We look forward now to the remainder of the semester. What goes? The Junior Class is sponsoring a "hootenanny" on Friday night. Program chairman Patricia Stewart has everybody on campus working.

Baltimore Archdiocesan Census

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963



ARCHDIOCESE OF BALTIMORE CENSUS — 1963

① FAMILY BASIS NAME (PLEASE PRINT) ② TELEPHONE NUMBER ③ PARISH IN WHICH RESIDENCE IS LOCATED ④ CARD

⑤ HOUSE NUMBER - STREET NAME - APARTMENT NO. - CITY OR P.O. NO. - ZONE ⑥ PARISH ATTENDED IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE ⑦ CARD

PART I - ADULTS 21 YEARS AND OVER AND ALL MARRIED PERSONS

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) | OCCUPATION | AGE | SEX | LANGUAGE | SUPPORT | CHURCH ATTENDANCE | CON-FIRMED | Single-Married-Widow-Divorced-Sep-Ind-A | BORN IN U.S. OR PORTO RICO | HOME OWNED - RENTED | HOUSE OWNED BY PARTIES | HOW LONG RESIDENT IN COMM. | SUNDAY-CATHOLIC

1 HUSBAND
2 WIFE
3
4
5

PART II - UNMARRIED PERSONS UNDER 21

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) | AGE | SEX | SUPPORT | CON-FIRMED | CHURCH ATTENDANCE | CHURCH SCHOOL | Catholic-Public Non-Catholic-Public | GRADE 1-8 9-12 13-16 | Sunday Religious Instruction | SUNDAY CATHOLIC

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

PART III FAMILY

RECEIVE the "CATHOLIC REVIEW"

IF PARTY'S VISIT IS DESIRED CHECK HERE

IF ANY MEMBER IS NON-MEMBER OR CONVERTED TO WHOM CHECK HERE

If one card is insufficient for a complete family unit, continue on second card and indicate "Card 1 of 2", "Card 2 of 2", etc. Clip cards together

CARD ☐ OF ☐

■ On Sunday, November 17, 1963, all homes in the Archdiocese of Baltimore (Baltimore City, Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett, Harford, Howard and Washington Counties) will be contacted by Catholic Census takers. Baptised Catholics will be asked to fill out a form similar to the one illustrated above. All Catholics are asked to familiarize themselves with the questions to be asked so that they may be better able to answer the questions and also facilitate the work of those taking the Census.

If you have any questions, they will be answered by calling SA 7-6314.

Rt. Rev. John C. Griffith
Census Director