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—Income tax

(Continued from Page 1)

eral reduction in income tax rates.

—A "Minimum standard deduction" has been added to help low-income taxpayer and middle-income taxpayer with large families.

* * *

YOU NOW CAN deduct more of the expense of caring for children or disabled persons.

—If you're 65 or over, you have increased deductions for drugs and medicines as well as added benefits if you sell your house.

—If you move in order to take a new job with a different company, you can deduct moving expenses.

—If you're the kind of person whose income fluctuates widely from year to year—author, artist, athlete, farmer or small businessman—you can now average your income out, as if you made it over five years, in order to reduce the tax bite.

—Charitable deductions have been increased.

—Minor state and local taxes such as those on alcohol, cigarettes and tobacco can no longer be deducted, except as a business expense

* * *

—IF YOU RECEIVED dividend income from stocks, your "Exclusion" has been raised but your credit lowered.

—You may have to wait longer before you start excluding sick pay from your taxable income.

—You must now absorb the first $100 on a fire, storm or theft loss before you can start deducting it.

—The retirement income credit has been liberalized.

BEFORE DELVING into these points, however, you should find out whether you're required to file a tax return at all.

The law says that every citizen or resident of the United States must file a return if he had income of $600 or more in 1964. Those over 65 must file if their income last year was $1,200 or more.

A self-employed businessman must file a return if his self-employment income exceeded $400 even if his overall income was less than $600.

If you earned less than $600 last year but taxes were withheld from your pay, you should file a return. It's the only way you can get a refund. That's a good point for children who worked at vacation jobs last summer.

ONCE YOU'VE determined that you must file an income tax return, the next question is—which form?

As in the past, many taxpayers have a choice. There's the so-called "short form," the 1040A, a punch card about the size of a pay check. Then there's form 1040, otherwise known as the "long form."

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COTTAGE AVENUE, 2051 — 8 large rooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Beautiful grounds. Close to schools and transportation. Low down payment. Reasonable terms, etc. Call owner - Lt. 7-0097.

On the other hand, one possible drawback to the short form is that you may not itemize your deductions.

You have to take either the old 10 per cent standard deduction or the new minimum standard deduction.

It will ordinarily be to your advantage to itemize deductions if in 1964 you were paying interest on a mortgage, made large contribution to charity, had unusually large medical bills, paid alimony or suffered major casualty loss not covered by insurance.

IT YOU ITEMIZE you must use the long form, 1040. You must also use it if you:

Earned more than $10,000 last year, had income of a different kind than that described above; claim status as a "head of a household" or "surviving spouse;" take a retirement income credit; take a credit for dividends; file a late return, that is after April 15; want an exclusion for sick pay; paid an estimated tax last year; are subject to the self-employment tax; claim travel, transportation or other business expenses; or take an exemption stemming from a "multiple support agreement."

(Next Week Joint returns)

Mrs. H. Buckson

Mrs. Hassie Buckson, 48, 2601 E. Biddle St., died Wednesday at Sinai Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Burial was in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mrs. Buckson was a member of the Usher Board, the Deaconess Board and the Eight Travelers of Mt. Pleasant Church.

A native of Leeds, S.C., she was the daughter of Ella and Willie Mayfield.

* * *

SURVIVING ARE her husband, James Buckson, a Bethlehem Steel Company employee, a daughter, Mrs. Ella berry, and three sons, Dareel and James Buckson Jr., both of Baltimore; and Capt. Edward Buckson, U.S. Army stationed at Fort Holabird.

Five sisters, Mrs. Willie Twitty and Mrs. Lillie Strong both of Washington, Mrs. Rosa Barber, Mrs. Nancy Wiley and Miss Sally Mayfield, all of Baltimore, and five grandchildren, also survive.

LAUGH INCENTIVE—Sam Levenson, American humorist and principal speaker at the 61st annual Phila. Teachers' Association banquet, a laugh with (left to right). Milton Belcher of Baltimore, professional assistant, National Education Association; Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA; Mrs. Edna W. Griffin, past president, Phila. Teachers' Association; Mr. Levenson, and Walter O'Brien, executive secretary, Philadelphia Teachers' Association. Levenson, a former teacher who scored on TV and the stage as a comendian, spoke on the "absence of morality in the textbooks we use."

Levenson hits 'textbooks' at 61st dinner

Former teacher and comedian Sam Levenson, changed his role at the 61st Annual Philadelphia Teachers' Association Banquet last week and attacked the "absence of morality in the textbooks we use."

"How can our Negro children learn when they read about a world that doesn't include them? How would you feel if it had happened to you?" Mr. Levenson added: "There is one science that matters, and it is the science of human relations."

At an informal conference after the dinner, Walter J. O'Brien, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Teachers Association, stated: "The Association has written to the large urban teachers' associations in the nation to gain their support for a joint statement to the American Textbook Publishers Institute. Support has been received from Pittsburgh, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington D.C., among other cities." Mrs. Edna W. Griffin, past president of the Philadelphia Teachers' Association added "The pressure of hundreds of thousands of teachers who decide on or recommend textbooks is going to lead to significant changes by publishers."

Milton Belcher, professional assistant with the 950,000 member National Education Association, pointed out that there are few colored people pictured in the nation's textbooks. Colored persons have been a significant part of American history and culture since 1919, but his could not be determined by examination of many of our textbooks or curriculums.

"Significant steps are being taken." Mr. Belcher added, as he pointed to the NEA pamphlet, The Shape of Education for 1964-1965. In the pamphlet, a commission of historians, headed by Kenneth M. Stamp of the University of California, attacks specific textbooks in use in secondary schools across the nation as reflecting "views on racial and sectional themes that have been rejected or drastically modified by the best of current historical scholarship."

Mr. Belcher said: "Textbook publishers must not acquiesce to the sensitivities of regions, and children should be received as full truths." He added that the conclusion of these historians "are being examined now by State Departments of Education and leading textbook publishers."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Mattie Thomas, 42 Calvert St.
Baby Girl Riggsbee, 202 Gwynne Fall
Baby Girl Jordon, 1814 Madison Ave.
Kathy Chandler, 835 Jack St.
Mary Knox, 1621 W. North Ave.
Jerome Cromwell, 1000 E. Monument St.
William Simms, 1024 N. Chapel St
Willie Chisholm, 918 N. Caroline St
John Cobert, 1319 Parrish St.
Antoinette Charles Pierre, 38 Ruebe le Jeune
Gwynevere Turner, 112 E. Chase St
Dolores C. Curry, 1801 E. Lanvale St.
Tony Tyler, 221 Silver Ct.
Emma S. Smith, 2024 W. North Ave
Daneil W. Ackers, 1400 Druid Hill Ave.
William Johnson, 708 Exsor St.
LeRoy Wildman, 1306 Poplar Grove
James Joynes, 623 Archer
Rene Sciletta, 301 George St.
Charles Leon Carter, Great Mills, Md.
Joseph George Fleetwood, 116 Myrtle Ave.
Helen S. Gittings, 2130 W. North Ave.
George E. Henson, 2517 Salem St.
Della Price, 2201 Ken Oak Rd.
William H. Cuff, 914 Poplar Grove
William Boyd, 1002 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baby Boy Jett, 1626 W. Lanvale St.
Baby Girl Jones, 4148 Mt. Wood Rd.
Baby Boy Simpson, 150 N. Aisquith St.
Lena Dorsey, Charlotte Hall
William E. Spain, 52 N. Green St.
Baby Boy Chestnut, 2508 Chase St.
Margaret Williams, 1400 Druid Hill
Edward Charles Grimes, 377 W. Hoffman St.
Lovey McNeil, 828 Cherry Hill Rd.
Samuel Stewart, 1934 N. Carlton St.
Shipley Caleb Lewis, 1822 Brentwood Rd.
Effie S. Keck, 2601 Chelsea Terr.
Edward Gant, 1319 W. Fayette St.
Remus Nelson Houston, 2011 Dukeland St.
Ella Jackson, 2607 Edmondson Ave.
Carrington Howard, 206 Dorr Way
Louvenia Hargrove, City Hosp.
Robert Clifton Banks, 56 Harlem Ave.
Wilson Mason, 1404 McCulloh St.
Helen Mathews, 1718 N. Monroe St.
Mabey Mitchell, 32 W. Hill St.
Roosevelt Smith Sr., 1801 Ashburton St.
Bernard Crawford, 402 Pitts St.
Elizabeth Swindler, 2027 Linden Ave.
Jewel Mickels, 1119 Brentwood Ave.

DIVORCES FILED

Betty Lee Milburn vs. William Roy T. Milburn, 1000 Ashburton St.
Georgia McCann, Floria Taylor vs. Roy T. Taylor, Joyce Ann Turner vs. Leonard J. Turner, Celestine Washington vs. Joseph L. Washington, Harry A. Cole, attorney.
Leslie Mills vs. Margaret Mills, Dessring and Teodvice for plaintiff.
Bernard Strobel vs. Dorothea Frye, Delmar Matthews vs. Harriet Matthews, Frances R. Ashby vs. Wynonia Ashby, Doris M. Birdsong vs. Bernard E. Strobel, Dora Lee Bolden vs. Earl Bolden, Josephine Ann Brooks vs. Leon E. Brooks.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Marie E. Cliff from John Cabbit; Alvin Rogers from Betty C. Rogers; Ruth Ann Hall from Henry R. Jennings; Nathan Tyler from Ida Bell Turner; Dorothy Dunn from Edward Dunn and Samuel Agner from Clinie Agner; Charles H. Mackey vs. Helen M. Mackey; Hollie Lydia Roberts vs. Donald Edward Roberts; George Woody vs. Blanche Woody.

WILLS, ESTATES

Letters issued to U. Theodore Hayes in estate of Mary E. Hayes; Samuel C. Murray, bond, $1,000;

Letters granted to Eva Brooks to administer the estate of Eva M. Johnson, bond $1,000;

Letters to Sherdenia Scott to administer the estate of Grace Crowder, bond, $2,000;

Letters to Alfred C. Barnes to administer the estate of William D. Barnes Sr. bond $1,000; and to Carl Marshall Jr. Trice Jones to administer the estate of Roy Jones, bond, $1,000;

Letters testamentary have been granted to Bernice W. Lynn to administer the estate of Tessie Davis, bond, $1,000; to Thelma Judkins, bond, $1,000; and to Katherine Nesbit to administer the estate of Luther M. Blake, bond, $1,000.

An account passed in the estate of Saul Harris, administered by Rose Harris, showed a distribution of $1,000; in the estate of Lottie V. Burns by Mary D. Hobson, $5,478.73; in the estate of Hyman C. Kennedy by Weldon L. Maddox, $1,000; and in the estate of Mary Whitsey by William Carruth, $5,000.

Inventory filed in the estate of Thomas F. Parker by Mamie Parker showed a value of $3,000.16; in the estate of Florence E. Mayo by George D. Soller, $179.54; in the estate of Roland Brooks by Calvin M. Carrington, $1,969.92; and of Willie B. Oliver by Rebecca Oliver, $1,000.

Letters of administration granted to Oliver M. Melton in the estate of Mrs. Mildred M. Melton, bond $6,000.

Letters of administration granted to Mrs. Thelma H. Hall in the estate of H. Irvin Hall, bond, $1,000.

Inventory filed in estate of William Wade, bond, $1,700.17; Mrs. Catherine W. Watson and Dallas Motherine executors.

Petition for sale of real estate filed in Circuit Court No. 2 vs. William T. Wyatt for sale of real estate in the estate of Edward L. Wyatt.

* * *

Bill of complaint for assumption of jurisdiction of trust estate in the matter of deed of trust of Jeanette E. Estep, filed in Circuit Court No.

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—Veney case

(Continued from Page 1)

calls by the sound of the tipsters voice, even if he did not give his name.

A card, belonging to a liquor store owner, which bears the name of a Samuel Veney caused the raiding of a home in the 2400 block Eutaw Pl. for the wrong Samuel Veney.

James M. Nabrit III, conducting the court room case for the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, in cooperation with the local NAACP ended his presentation Monday after scores of witnesses testified that police used force or a show of force to gain entrance to their homes.

Other NAACP attorneys are Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, A. C. Hughes Jr., and Tucker R. Dearing of Baltimore and Melvin Zarr of the Legal Defense Fund.

Glover 1st Witness

Testimony defending Commissioner Schmidt's stand on the controversial raids began Wednesday when the Attorney General's office, representing the Police Department, called as its first witness Det. Lt. Anton Glover, of Homicide Squad.

Lt. Glover testified that he took part in at least 52 raids, or "turn-ups" as he called them.

Asked to define the word "turn-up" he answered, "A turn-up is an inspection or search of a house" during the course of an investigation.

He further explained that "turn-up" did not necessarily mean to inspect or search.

"Sometimes it might just entail a surveillance of the house in question. In such cases there would be no entry," Glover said.

All raids in which he participated, consent to enter the premises was given by who officer testified.

When asked if anyone ever complained, he answered, "... they were usually willing to have us look around. They said they didn't want them (the Veney Brothers) in their homes either."

He told the court that searches in homes were always where a person might hide, "... in closets, under beds in basements" etc. ...

Outlining the standard "turn - up" procedure, Lt. Glover testified:

"First we sent out our surveillance team (usually consisting of four officers, a sergeant or lieutenant and three detectives).

"They would observe the area, the number of entrance to the premises, who went in or out, and streets which were to be blocked off."

Streets were blocked off not only for their protection but for the protection of innocent by-standers, he said.

"After the surveillance team completed their mission they would report their findings to the officer-in-charge of the detail who would then make plans for deploring his men.

The lieutenant, a veteran of 18-years, added that in many instances no raids were made.

He admitted these cases are rare.

"The next step, When the men were deployed, the next step, Lt. Glover said was the advance on the house to be raided by four officers armed with shot guns or sub-machine guns, and protected with a bullet-proof vest.

Order of Entry

"The officer in charge of the detail, who would enter and explain to the homeowner their mission and request permission to search the premises.

In talking with the homeowner, the supervisor of the detail, who would enter and explain to the homeowner their mission and request permission to search the premises.

In talking with the homeowner, the supervisor of the detail, who would enter and explain to the homeowner their mission and request permission to search the premises.

"Yes," he replied, "but we evaluated each message. We didn't just run out and turn a place up."

Lt. Glover also told Mr. Nabrit, "We had never written any information received from a caller or had he taken their names.

"A lot of people who called us didn't want to give their names for fear of reprisals from the Veney Brothers or even the Veney Sisters," he said.

"Some of our most valuable information in cases like these come from people on the other side of the law.

"A lot of people were fearful of publicity. Thy didn't want their names to get in the newspapers."

WILLIAM S. TUCKER, a liquor store owner in the 700 block Fulton Ave., was the second defense witness.

"I keep certain information on file cards which police officers from time to time and check from time to time," Mr. Tucker said.

His testimony disclosed that Sgt. John Dunn, Western District, checked the files and wrote down information from the card of one Samuel Veney, as 2416 Eutaw Pl., the home of Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomsen, one of the plaintiffs in the NAACP case.

Mr. Tucker told the court that the card contained five finger prints, the signature and general description of the customer.

Sgt. Dunn copied information from the card and put it back in the file, he said.

Q. "You mean he (the police sergeant) just wrote down certain information which was on the card, put it back in the file and left.'

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Did he ask you if he could take the card?"

A. "No, sir."

Q. "Did he take a picture of the finger prints and signature on the card?"

A. "No, sir, he didn't."

Q. "You mean he just put the card back in the file and left?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Wrong Veney

Earlier testimony from the plaintiffs showed that the Samuel Veney in question was not the same Veney sought by police.

Mrs. Regina Summers, of the Eutaw Pl. address told the Court that the Samuel Veney she knew had joined the Navy around the end of 1963 or the beginning of 1964 and that he was now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Det. Lt. Carlton H. Manuel, Detective Bureau, was called to the stand.

He told Judge Thomson that on the evening of Dec. 27, he received a telephone call from Sgt. Dunn who related to him his findings, "... that a Samuel Veney lived at 2416 Eutaw Pl."

"Armed with this information we went to that address and watched the house. No one came in or out but there was a light on the first floor and I felt someone was up," said Lt. Manuel.

At this point Mr. Sause introduced into evidence a report made out by Sgt. Dunn to Captain Wade H. Poole, commander Western District.

The report told Capt. Poole of Mr. Tucker's card file of persons who lived in the home.

Mr. Nabrit objected to its admission into evidence on the grounds that it was irrelevant and that the defense intended for the witness to refresh his memory by using the report.

Judge Thomsen overruled the objection.

Lt. Manuel's testimony continued when Mr. Sause asked him to tell the court what followed his surveillance of the house.

"We went back and I deployed the men. The four officers in bullet proof vests went up to the door first. They rang the bell and rapped on the door."

As soon as the door was opened, by a "... man clad only in pajama bottoms Sgt. George Shriner stepped in.

"Sgt. Shriner was talking to the man when I walked in. I told the man that we had information that one of the Veney's lived at this address and could be there at this time."

"Isn't it true lieutenant that you knew where the suspect lived. Up around Kirk Ave. or something like that?" Judge Thomson interrupted.

"Yes, sir. He could have," replied Lt. Manuel.

Patted Down

Arthur Rayner, also of the Eutaw Pl., address and one of the plaintiffs in the case told the court during his testimony:

"When I opened the door they (the police) rushed in. One man pushed me up against the wall and patted me down."

Question by Mr. Sause; "What was the man doing when you walked in?"

A. "He was talking to Sgt. Shriner."

Q. "Did you or anyone else in your presence pat the man down?"

A. "No, we did not. Not in my presence."

Q. "Is it customary for police to pat down a man clad only in pajama bottoms?"

A. "No sir. I would say no."

Q. "What did you do then?"

Lt. Manuel said after receiving the permission of the officer the rest of the officers came in and began the search.

Q. "How many officers went into the house?"

A. "About 5 or 6."

"How many officers were there altogether, including the men on the outside?" asked Judge Thomson.

A. "About 20, your Honor."

Mr. Murphy jumped from his seat and said, "No, Your Honor. I think the records show about 13 or 14."

"I don't remember, I can't really say," the witness said.

On this point, Mr. Nabrit asked:

"I think you testified that you were in command of this detail. Is that right?"

A. "Yes sir, I was."

Q. "Then tell me, how many men did you have under your command?"

"Sir, that was on Dec. 27. I can't remember how many men were on the detail."

In his direct testimony, Lt. Manuel said that no one entered the house after the man opened the door until he arrived.

He said that weapons were pointed toward the ceiling and not at any person and that when they got into the house he remained on the first floor.

When Mr. Nabrit cross examined the witness the testimony began conflicting.

It contradicted evidence given earlier by Lt. Glover who said that men on the outside of a dwelling being raided aimed their weapons directly at the area being searched.

"We always aim the weapons at the house because we never know when someone would start shooting at us from the windows. "We had to be ready," he said.

Lt. Manuel said that men with weapons both inside and outside of the house kept them pointed toward the sky or ceiling.

A. "No, sir, the weapons were always pointed at the ceiling."

Q. "What about the weapons of the men on the outside?"

A. "They were pointed toward the sky."

In the second point of contradiction during the lieutenants testimony, he had stated that no one entered the house until he had explained to the man who opened the door the mission and asked permission to enter.

Mr. Nabrit asked:

"Where were you lieutenant when the man opened the door?"

A. "I was down on the street standing behind a radio car."

Q. "What did you do when the door opened? Did you run up to the house? and had the other officers gotten into the house before you arrived?"

Lt. Manuel testified he had not run to the house but walked with a fast pace. He said the other officers, with the exception of Sgt. Shriver waited for him.

"Sgt. Shriver was inside the door talking to the man."

Q. "Then Sgt. Shriver actually entered the house first."

A. "Yes, sir."

MRS. MARGUERITE BELAFONTE and Mrs. Pauline Brooks will coordinate and narrate the fashion show, which is an annual event of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs. The affair, to be held in Lemmel Junior High School, Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., is being arranged by a committee, shown above, left to right: Miss Shirley Kyle, co-chairman; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee, League president; Mrs. Naomi Camper, chairman; Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Ruby Gill and Miss Marion Jones, co-chairman.

Q. "And what was Sgt. Shriver armed with?"

A. "He had a shot gun."

Pierce Of Paper

As Lt. Manuel was testifying he continuously referred to a piece of paper he had in his hand.

"What is that paper you keep referring to lieutenant? Is it a report of some kind?" Mr. Nabrit asked.

"No, sir. Just notes to refresh my memory," the witness answered.

Mr. Nabrit, rising from his seat, walked toward the lieutenant.

"You mind if I look at them?" he asked.

"I object," said Mr. Sause, also rising, "If counsel for the plaintiffs wants to look at those notes I'll have to insist that they be submitted as evidence."

Judge Thomsen ruled, if counsel wants to see what the witness is refreshing his memory with it's his right to do so.

Turning back to the witness, Mr. Nabrit taking the paper asked, "Is this a report of the raid?"

"Yes, sir," the lieutenant replied.

Q. "When was it written? Immediately after the raid or more recently?"

A. "The date is on there."

16 Days After

Handing the paper back to the witness, Mr. Nabrit said:

A. "Read the date of this report to the court."

Q. "January 12." (the raid was made on Dec. 27).

Q. "Was the report written as part of your normal procedure? Or were you instructed to write the report by the Attorney General?"

"I object, the witness doesn't have to answer that question," Mr. Sause said.

"Objection over-ruled. The witness will answer the question. Was the report made on the request of the attorney general, or in the course of the investigation?" Judge Thomsen asked.

"The Attorney General," was the reply.

Lt. Manuel told the court under the direct examination that he had received no complaints during the raid.

He said, "As we were leaving the man said 'Happy New Year' and I returned the greeting."

Cross examining the witness, Mr. Nabrit said:

"Did I understand you to say that as you left the house the man said 'Happy New Year'.

A. "Yes, sir. He said 'Happy New Year."

Q. "On Dec. 27?"

Couldn't Hear

The last witness on Wednesday was Det. Oliver Walker, assigned to the Detective Bureau, Asault and Robbery Squad.

He testified that he took part in the Eutaw Pl., raid for the Veney Brothers and that he had followed Lt. Manuel into the house.

"After Lt. Manuel was given permission to enter the house we went in," he said.

"Did you actually hear any conversation from where you were standing on the front steps?" inquired Mr. Nabrit.

"No sir. I couldn't," Det. Walker replied.

"Then how would you know if consent was given or not?" asked the NAACP lawyer.

Det. Walker answered that when he entered he went straight to the rear of the house with the man who had opened the door.

—Baby killer

(Continued from Page 22)

cape justice?

* * *

IF YOU know the name and whereabouts of the killer, a $750 reward awaits you.

Dial MUlberry 5-6015 immediately and turn the information over to the AFRO.

The first person to furnish accurate information will be paid $750 cash with no questions asked.

If requested, the identity of the person who receives the reward will be held in strictest confidence.

The $750 reward was posted by the AFRO and Mitchell-Johnson Realty Co.

On Thursday, Northern District police officers assigned to the case, had uncovered no additional information.

Capt. Edward A. Mooney told the AFRO: "We've questioned everyone in a house-to-house tour of the areas where we thought we might find something. We've talked to the infant's mother.

"So far, we've come up with nothing."

Sergeants Clarence Etheridge and Elvin Smedberg head the investigation.

* * *

THE YOUNG mother, age 22, who was carrying the youngster at the time she was shot, is Mrs. Patricia Cooper of the 2500 block Madison Ave.

Walking in the 900 block Whitelock St. and headed toward home, Mrs. Cooper held another of her three children by the hand.

The mother said she heard a sound like a backfire from an automobile and then looked down and saw blood coming from the tiny child's forehead.

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5630 BELLE AVENUE
Two story porch front. First flr: living room, dining room, unit kitchen with range. Second flr: lovely spacious bedrooms with tile bath, sunroom with panelled walls and finished ceiling. Powder room.

3203 GWYNNS FALLS PARKWAY
Modern two story brick home. Six rooms and bath. First floor has living room, dining room and modern unit kitchen with built in sink stove and birch cabinets. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms and newly renovated bath.

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Semi-detached two story porch front home. Living room, dining room, unlitied kitchen and range. Powder room on first floor: Second floor has three bedrooms and tile bath.

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1017 N. AUGUSTA AVE.
Modern two story porch front home. Six spacious rooms and two baths. A real home to be proud of in a nicely settled neighborhood of nice people.

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Cozy six room home in one of Baltimore's nicest residential districts. Three spacious rooms on the first floor with three bedrooms on the second floor and a modern tile bath.

801 WICKLOW ROAD
Two story corner brick home. Patio type porch front. First floor has living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor three lovely bedrooms and modern tile bath with shower. Clubroom in basement with knotty-pine walls and built in bar. Front and rear lawns hedged in.

309 ALLENDALE ST.
Two story porch front home. First floor has living room, dining room and unitized kitchen. Spacious bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on second floor. Front and rear yards.

926 KEVIN ROAD
Modern two story porch front home. First floor: living room, dining room, unit kitchen with range. Three bedrooms and tile bath on second floor.

1008 MT. HOLLY ST.
Two story porch front home. First floor has living room, dining room with modern kitchen. Second floor: three bedrooms and modern bath.

PARK HEIGHTS
2517 LOYOLA NORTHWAY
Modern two story porch front home. First floor has living room, dining room and unit kitchen with range. Second floor has three bedrooms and tile bath. Oil heat. Panelled clubroom. Storm doors and windows.

4404 FINNEY AVE.
Modern two story porch front. End of group. First floor has living room, dining room, unit kitchen and range. Second floor has three bedrooms and modern tile bath. Oil heat.

2601 SPRINGHILL AVE.
Lovely two story porch front home. First floor has living room, dining room kitchen with range. Second floor has three bedrooms and modern bath. Oil heat.

NORTHWEST
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