Let's all push forward together — Join the NAACP

No free riders

No colored American should have to be sold on the importance of taking out an annual membership in the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

In the past decade, all of us have had concrete evidence of the success of this important organization.

Restrictive covenants have been outlawed, schools integrated, jobs opened in many areas because the NAACP took the best legal brains available and carried the fight to the highest court in the land.

Baltimoreans, particularly, have a special stake in the NAACP's fight for equal rights.

Thanks to the late and great lawyer Charles Houston and his proteges, Thurgood Marshall, Andy Ransom, William I. Gosnell and W. A. C. Hughes Jr., the fight for school integration was begun right here back in 1935, when the Donald Murray case opened the University of Maryland law school to all.

While there have been great gains in many areas, the work of the NAACP must go on. We have no Utopia yet.

There are still quasi-public schools in the Baltimore area which admit only white students.

Certain jobs in the Police Department, a city and state agency, are reserved for white officers.

Except in the Health Department, there is not a single colored person at work in the Municipal Building.

There are no colored workers in City Hall.

There is token employment in the State Office Building.

By and large, the courts of the city hire only white persons.

Even in the U.S. District Court, just a handful of colored persons can find jobs.

Student sitdown efforts and changing attitudes have opened doors of public restaurants, hotels and theatres in the city during the past year.

But progress is slower in the employment field. Many private employers and public agencies are dragging their feet. Opportunities are limited. Banks, for example, which are glad to welcome our deposits, hire only white tellers, secretaries, clerks.

An NAACP, with a full treasury, can work to rectify this situation.

The NAACP drive is now on. No need to wait until a campaign worker calls, drop your check in the mail today, or visit the NAACP office at 1234 Druid Hill Ave. Any rights worth having are worth paying for.

Further evidence

Over 200 delegates from Maine to N.C., are attending the Northeastern Tuberculosis Conference meeting at the Emerson Hotel.

Colored delegates report they have been courteously received and extended cordial welcome inside the hotel.

Not so, when they venture from the hotel. One nearby lunchroom, declined service to a mixed group. Another reported it was 'closed,' when the delegates of both races entered on Wednesday.

Out-of-towners would have no way of knowing that nearly 200 public eating places in the city, many of them in the downtown area, welcome all customers.

It so happened that they visited two of the restaurants which are among the small group that cling to a white-only policy.

And, that is why we need to pass Councilman Dixon's equal accommodations law.

An establishment which opens for business to the public is acting illegally when it refuses to serve a segment of the public because of race, color or creed.

The embarrassment caused our visitors attending the Tuberculosis Conference is further evidence of the need to pass the Dixon bill.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in its one to the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR., 1920

Baltimore Afro-American

4

OCTOBER 29, 1960

FOUNDED IN 1892

By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America" — Frederick Douglass

Homework for voters

Dr. Bernard Harris, Frontiers Club president, is perfectly right when he raises the question of patronage with Congressional candidates who ask our vote.

Dr. Harris suggests, and we agree, that candidates in districts which have a substantial number of colored voters are performing the basic essential when they support civil rights legislation.

But it is also incumbent on candidates to say now what jobs will be available in their offices; to pledge that qualified constituents of all races will receive appointments to West Point and the Naval Academy, and in general, see to it that their patronage benefits all segments of the population.

And, here we are not talking about elevator jobs, but clerical and other white collar posts which heretofore have been closed.

The Congressional candidates who get our vote should be ones who gives such assurances. Voters should examine candidates in this light.

• • •

ANOTHER IMPORTANT question which concerns voters is Charter Amendment No. J. It would approve merger of the Park Police with the Baltimore Police Department.

Colored voters will want to study this proposal carefully.

Police Commissioner Hepbron has appointed no motorcycle men. But colored officers were assigned motorcycle duty and had equal chance of promotion when the Park Police was a separate body.

A series of AFRO articles published this month shows an overwhelming majority of colored officers in Baltimore are restricted to jobs as foot patrolmen.

And, in fact, NO colored policemen are assigned to 29 of the department's 33 divisions.

What will happen to the colored Park policemen who join the Baltimore police force?

Voters have nine days left to do some studying on these questions.

• • •

OF UTMOST importance also is Question No. D which would float a 4 - million dollar loan to expand and improve the Walters Art Gallery.

Colored voters should know that Walters ranks sixth among art galleries in the nation.

Its cramped quarters at Charles and Centre Sts., are inadequate to display the famous works which are housed there, and to conduct an educational program.

Walters galleries and activities are open to all the people.

Our voters must consider this in deciding how they will vote on Nov. 8.

Not far behind

The reminder that Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday is notice that it is time to get ready for the wintry days ahead.

All of us have noticed days are shorter. The sun rises now around seven o'clock, sets about six. We're having ten hours daylight, as opposed to 13 hours a month ago.

New England and Midwestern states report snow. Temperatures here have dropped sufficiently to turn the furnace on.

The calendar tells us there are 52 more days of fall. Winter does not arrive officially until Dec. 21.

But many of us will rely on ye ole almanac which advises there will be many a winter day before then.

And, anyhow, we recall that when it is time to turn the clocks back and bid daylight saving time goodbye, winter weather is usually not far behind.

LETTERS — OPINION

Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters to the AFRO for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Disliked editorial

Dear AFRO:

I have read many lousy editorials in your paper, however, the one printed in your Oct. 15 edition entitled "For the Undecided" was the worst.

Of course, your endorsement of Kennedy comes as a surprise to no one, since you have campaigned for the Democrats ever since President Eisenhower's 1952 inaugural.

According to your newspaper, President Eisenhower and Republicans everywhere haven't done a single thing right, while on the other hand the Democrats from Maine to Florida, from New York to California never said or did anything wrong.

This of course, includes Faubus, etc. Your constant villification of our President and the Republican Party has been unparalleled.

You know full well the colored race has made more progress in the last eight years than under any 50 years of Democratic rule.

Roosevelt and Truman held sway for 20 continuous years with overwhelming majorities in both Houses of Congress. Can you explain why the "Civil Rights" bill and "school integration" didn't become a reality until the Republican Administration?

Yes, your Democrats talked loud and long about these things, but did absolutely nothing. In fact, your hero, Harry Truman, has said he would kick out any colored person who sat down in any place of business he owned.

WALTER DENNIS

Questions article

Dear AFRO:

I believe that as colored persons were used by Castro, they are now being used by Nixon and Lodge.

I am a white, female Catholic, raised to believe that all men are created equal and that God created all men to serve a purpose on earth.

We are all responsible to God for our lives and we should live as closely as we can to the commandments He put forth.

The election campaign has now made me a member of the so - called "minority"... I am proud to be so called, for by being a member of a minority, I may hold my head up and in the name of Christian charity, pray to Our Father "Forgive them for they know not what they do."

I have a great heritage passed on to me by my parents — to be a Democrat and believe in its principles. As a Catholic, I could never cross over my party line to vote for a Catholic on a Republican ticket, simply because he was a Catholic.

MARY C. KARL

(ED. NOTE — The article referred to by the writer said that Representative Diggs (Mich. - Dem.) had charged that the late J. Ernest Wilkins was fired as Assistant secretary of Labor to make room in the administration for the son of Mr. Lodge.)

Nixon's foreign policy

Dear AFRO:

Although Mr. Nixon seems to wish to emphasize the subject of foreign policy in his campaign, his speeches up to now indicate that he is either forgetful of, or has very little knowledge of the history and application of diplomacy, and less still of the record of the administration of which he is a part.

For example, he abhors an expression of diplomatic regret about the U-2 incident by the President, as if that would be a novel gesture in the realm of our conduct in foreign relations.

Apparently he has forgotten that the U.S. did apologize to the Soviet Union in 1958 because one of its Air Force jets made an accidental flight over East Germany.

Earlier Mr. Eisenhower intimated, through the State Department, that he would apologize if one of our planes inadvertently violated Russian air space.

Furthermore, the record indicates that the administration sent its regrets to Castro's government, because an American plane with Castro's Cuban enemies aboard left this country unobserved.

Nor does his description of possible negotiations with China, over the islands of Matsu and Quemoy reflect the administration's views.

These islands have constituted a controversial subject for the administration since 1955.

Now it seems that Mr. Nixon wishes to confine his discussion of foreign relations to the Cuban situation which he apparently thinks must either be solved in terms of war or peace. The subject, of course, is not necessarily that serious nor simple.

But it is difficult for one who tries to follow Mr. Nixon's reasoning to reconcile his views with the established facts.

JOHN W. NICHOLAS

Ex-officer writes

Dear AFRO:

In reference to the article that appeared about me in the AFRO of Oct. 15.

I regret that I erred about the time I was in the Police Department. I was appointed to the City Police Department on Jan. 3, 1957. I came direct from the Park Police to the city force.

In addition, I have been commended not once, but three times and expect two more commendations on the next awards program.

I have received many calls congratulating me for the story. I have been asked by many people as to how did I get the nerve to give the story to the AFRO.

Why should it take nerve? I don't have a grudge against anyone in the Department that I ever worked with. I merely told the pure facts.

WILLIE McCRAY

(Mr. McCray's letter refers to a page one story published Oct. 15, which told how he quit the force because of racial prejudice.)

Thanks for support

Dear AFRO:

The Board of Fire Commissioners wishes to express its profound gratitude for the cooperation that you rendered during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

Your active participation in this endeavor did much to make this the most successful campaign conducted.

JAMES J. LACY JR.
President,
Board of Fire Commissioners

Honor Roll

Dear AFRO:

Thank you so much for the AFRO Honor Roll award. It was a surprise. Thank you for all you have done to promote the Woman Power program.

MRS. VICTORINE Q. ADAMS
Director Woman Power

(ED.'S NOTE: Four winners of AFRO Honor Roll plaques received them on Sunday during Woman Power's luncheon. Other Honor Roll winners will get their awards next week.

SIGHTSEEING

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Class reunions frighten me.

They're imperfect links to the past; voices from the graveyard of yesterdays; remembrances of events that should be allowed to rest in peace.

For memories lose some of their luster and charm when you take them from a safe keeping place, dust off the cobwebs, and attempt to breathe new life into them.

Take them from the darkness into the light, and you see them for what they are.

You know then, and often it's painful to know, that your young adventures were really not so unique, your first love was not really the greatest love in history, and many of your dreams were built on nothing more substantial than sand.

• • •

I DREAD the hurt involved in trying to relive memories, only to find they are outdated relics of the past.

I've seen the pathetic parade of people in search of memories at veteran's conventions. Middle - aged men, with paunches replacing their once trim figures, trying almost desperately to bring back the days when they were fire - eating soldiers, with the love of battle in their eyes.

Brave warriors no longer, they still try to live again the moments when they huddled in a cold foxhole dug in the bloody soil of Normandy, or clung to the side of a freezing hill in Italy, or shared a bottle of cognac with a buddy in a dinky Paris cafe.

Sad humans are they, all their dreams and illusions gone with their thinning hair. But still they try to pretend they are young again, and yesterday is today.

• • •

I'VE SEEN my fellow man trying frantically to relive the past at class reunions. Thinking that by rubbing shoulders with former classmates, a miracle will happen. The past will become the present.

But they wish, oh how they wish in vain.

Yet knowing all these things, believing in the future not the past, I found myself this week at a planning meeting for a reunion of my high school class.

There were seven other people there, and I remembered three, and perhaps in turn was remembered by the three.

I looked through the year book of my class, and a montage of faces leaped out at me. **Faces I knew well, once upon a time, but that now had grown dim and unremembered with the passing years.**

• • •

HOW SOLEMN were the promises we graduates made when we left high school... Promises that we would keep in touch with each other... How solemn were the promises, and how quickly broken.

People, maybe just because they are people, drift away from one another, without consciously willing it.

It happens like that, and when you realize what has taken place, it's far too late to turn around and go back. The gulf between is too wide to bridge.

Should you meet a classmate, you stumble for the right words that will wipe away the years... You speak of the class, of the state of their health, the affairs of the world... After that, what else can you say?

The years have wiped away the common meeting ground that once you shared.

Once an act is completed, once a kiss is kissed, once a song is sung, once a laugh is laughed, you can't go back and retrace your steps.

• • •

CHASE A memory and you chase a fragile thing that you can never quite hold firmly in your hand. A thing that will always be tantalizingly just out of reach.

Better to just remember the past, then try to make it live again and find you can't.

I dread class reunions and the memories they bring... I dread them, but I'll go to mine.

Perhaps, and it's a very big "perhaps"... perhaps there will be a miracle and the past will live again.

I know within my heart that it probably won't, but man would be completely without hope were it not for the dream that one day things will be like they were yesterday, and the past will live again.

And who's to say that such a dream is wrong?

For man must dream, no matter how far fetched the dream may be.

IF YOU Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

89 candles for him

Rush happy birthday cards to George William Frederick McMechen, veteran attorney and civic leader, who will be 89 years old Saturday, (Oct. 29. His address: 2007 McCulloh St.

G. W. McMECHEN

Mr. McMechen holds distinction of being the oldest living attorney in the city. He closed his office five years ago, after 55 years at the Bar.

He is outranked only by William L. Fitzgerald, 88, who is rounding out his 61st year as a practicing attorney.

• • •

Mr. McMechen has an enviable record of 'firsts.' For example: He entered Morgan in 1891, graduated in 1895, the first student to earn the bachelor degree from the college.

He was the first Morgan alumnus to contribute $1,000 (cash, that is) to Morgan, something he has done several times for his alma mater. He was a trustee of the college for years before it was taken over by the state, is now a trustee of the college corporation.

He was the first graduate manager of athletics at Morgan and recommended the employment of such coaching greats as Jim Law, Charlie Drew, Bill Taylor and the current head of athletics, Eddie Hurt.

• • •

Also, he was the first resident of Baltimore to become grand exalted ruler of Elks, a post he held from 1919-21. And, Mr. McMechen is the first to serve on the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners since its creation. He was appointed to a six-year term in March 1944 by former Gov. Theodore McKeldin.

Until his appointment, there had not been a colored school board appointee, since the Rev. Frank Eggleston (the pastor of Grace Presbyterian) was named in 1899, but declined service because he did not want "politics" in the church.

• • •

Through the years, Mr. McMechen has been an integral part of Baltimore. He decided to call this city home after he finished high school in Wheeling, W. Va.

After graduation from Morgan, he went on to Yale University to earn his law degree, and practiced for a while in Evansville, Ind.

His fellow Baltimoreans should be ever grateful to George W. F. McMechen. He helped make it possible for colored people to live anywhere in Baltimore.

Back in 1910, when white neighbors opposed his occupancy of his McCulloh St. home, and had a residential segregation law passed in city council, he took the case to the Md. Court of Appeals, won the right to stay there.

To this generation, it is hard to imagine that one had to fight to live on McCulloh St. Baltimoreans then were not as civilized as they are today. People like George W. F. McMechen helped teach them a lesson.

So, do hurry, and rush cards, telegrams, flowers and other greetings to 'Mr. Mac.'

He can use plenty of sunshine now because illness keeps him indoors most of the time. He'd appreciate knowing that you and you and you remember him and his good deeds.

Send greetings

Another famous Baltimorean with a birthday on Oct. 29, is Gloria Lockerman, the youngster who won national attention with her spelling genius.

GLORIA

She is 17 years old now — enrolled at Penn State College. She has not yet decided whether to be a teacher or doctor, likes both careers.

Address her at Atherton Hall, Box 14, University Park, Pa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 2306 Elsinor Ave., are parents of a 5-pound, 11-ounce son, Marcus Wayne, born Tuesday, 9:05 p.m. at University Hospital. Mother, Katheryn, is doing fine. Father is giving out cegars.

• • •

November 1st cards to Mrs. Ethel Day, longtime Coppin executive, who is looking just grand. She was ill for a while, but you'd never know it. Her address: 1122 N. Carrollton Ave.

Seven - year - old William M. Hall Jr. (Billy) is home from Sinai Hospital at last, as of Tuesday.

The young auto victim is in a body cast so it will be sometime before he can return to school.

No visitors yet, though. Wait a week, please.

• • •

Cheer to Miss Helen Moore, 1834 - 13th St., NW Washington. She is doing nicely at Freedmen's Hospital in D.C., after undergoing surgery.

Glad - you're - better cards to: James Dougherty, the caterer. He's in Room 311 at Provident Hospital.

Cheer to Mrs. Edna J. Howard, the smiling schoolmarm of 1405 W. Mosher St. She is recuperating at home after a serious operation at Hopkins Hospital.

Spotted at the Count Basie concert the other evening: Mrs. Sterling Johnson, the teacher, who has been quite ill at Hopkins, is doing well on the road to recovery now.

Sunshine to Mrs. J. T. Williams (Genevieve), wife of the Md. State College president at Princess Anne. She was in Hopkins a week ago, is convalescing at home.

New citizens

It is a 6-pound, 3-ounce girl for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen (Margaret) of Linden Ave. Baby arrived a Monday ago at Provident Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patterson (Bessie), welcomed a 7 pound 5½ ounce girl on Tuesday at Provident.

And, on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole (Mabel), were gifted with a darling girl, 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

• • •

More new Provident babies: The William Baremores (Sarah) of E. 20th St., have a boy. Also a boy for the Haze Burtons (Martha), W. Lexington St., and the Ronald Lees (Gwendolyn) of N. Carey St.

The following welcomed girls: Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett (Elizabeth) N. Bond St., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middleton (Esther), of W. Lafayette Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith (Janie) of Callow Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Bennett (Lucille), N. Carey St.;

• • •

Also the Clifton Goulds (Essie), of Owings Mills, Md., the Isaiah Tysons (Mamie) of N. Rosedale St., whose baby girl tipped the scales at 9 pounds, 4½ ounces, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes (Minnie) of Walbrook Ave.

More new male citizens were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gilreath (Gladys) of Glen Burnie; and the Lawrence Andersons (Edith) of Guilford Ave.

It is a girl for the Carl Murphy Smiths (Barbara McFall). Baby was born Thursday at E. Orange, N.J. hospital.

People and things

Baltimore visitors last weekend: John and Gladys Thompson of Philly, who guested with Dr. and Mrs. Rendold Lighton.

Real treat will be the concert of sacred music to be presented Sunday at Douglas Memorial Church, which is noted for its fine music.

Performers will be members of the St. Luke's Church Choir directed by Willis A. Hines.

James B. Jones will be at the organ. Time is 4 p.m.

• • •

People doing nice things for other nice people: Monday was Mrs. J. Logan Jenkins' birthday.

Mrs. J. (Fannie to her friends), is known as one who is young in heart, so no mention of the year.

Her chum, Mrs. Nellie Wood Waters, invited the following in for luncheon in her honor:

Mesdames Ruth Johnson, Virginia Love, Louise Dolvey, Viola McCormick, Delilah Strothers, Susie Lighston and Edith Scott.

HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT THE FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Saturday, Oct. 29 WEBB, 2:00 P.M. — ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, ANGELA BAMBACE, Vice President, ILGWU
Sunday, Oct. 30 WEBB, 2:00 P.M. — SEN. HERBERT H. LEHMAN, DOROTHY HUTCHINSON, Member of Local 106, ILGWU
Saturday, Nov. 5 WEBB, 2:15 P.M. — SEN. WAYNE MORRIS, WALTER T. DIXON, City Councilman
Saturday, No. 5 WEBB, 3:15 P.M. — SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, HOWARD MURPHY, Business Mgr., Afro-American
Sunday, Nov. 6 WEBB, 11:45 A.M. — ADLAI E. STEVENSON, JACOB EDELMAN, City Councilman
Sunday, Nov. 6 WEBB, 2:00 p.m. — SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY, ROBERT B. WATTS, Prominent Baltimore Attorney

Sponsored by The 1960 Campaign Committee International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, AFL-CIO

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AFRO 10-29

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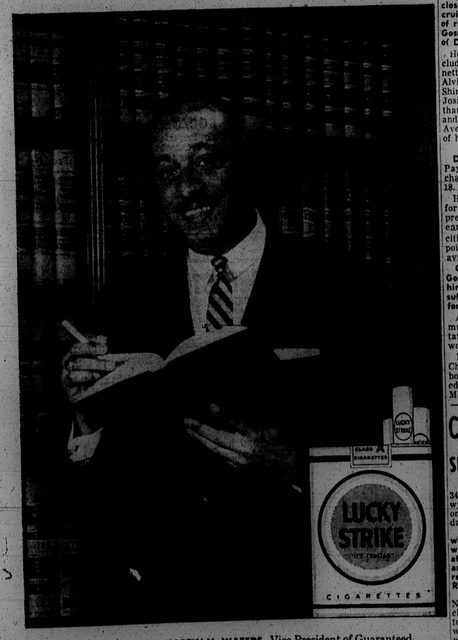

REAL ESTATE EXPERT MARTIN V. WATERS, Vice President of Guaranteed Title & Mortgage Co., New York City, is a Lucky smoker from 'way back. "I've developed a sentimental taste for Luckies," he says. "It's one of the few tangible things I've carried with me down the years. Only a Lucky gives me what I want in a cigarette."

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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ATTORNEY'S FAMILY — Relatives of J. Howard Payne, leave Baltimore's Immaculate Conception Church, following Wednesday morning funeral. Left to right, son, J. Howard Jr., N.Y. the widow, Mrs. Marie Payne, and Earl Gilmore, funeral director, in rear. Eugene Payne, brother; Mrs. J. Howard Payne Jr., N.Y., a niece, Miss Eleanor Flagg, Brooklyn, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Irene Monroe, Germantown, Pa.

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GULF SOLAR HEAT

Requiem mass for J. Howard Payne

Requiem high mass was said Wednesday morning at Immaculate Conception Church for Joseph Howard Payne, veteran attorney.

Mr. Payne, noted as a criminal and civil lawyer, died in his sleep on Saturday. He was 73.

Father Albert Gay was the mass celebrant. Burial was in New Cathedral Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Rufus Hackett, William Pindershches, Alfred T. Knox, Paul J. Cockrell William Murphy, Wilbur Dyson, William I. Meade.

Son of the late Honora K. and William Payne, Mr. Payne was born July 21, 1887 in Baltimore.

After completing high school, he worked in the Post office by day, and studied law at night.

He entered Howard University and qualified for the bar examination before his graduation from the university in 1917.

He was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court the same year and in 1932, by the U.S. Supreme Court.

• • •

AN AVID reader, Mr. Payne had the habit of perusing some law book, newspaper or magazine each night. On the evening before his death, he was studying French in preparation for a trip to the West Indies.

In February of this year, he obeyed his doctor's orders, closed his office, and took a cruise to the Caribbean in hopes of regaining his health. He had Gosnell, and Leeland Simmons of D.C.

Honorary pallbearers included: Truly Hatchett, D. Arnett Murphy, State Senator J. Alvin Jones, Thomas J. Smith, Shirley Diggs, John L. Berry, Josiah F. Henry, the Rev. Nathaniel Wicks, Aubrey Briscoe and the Rev. Edmond D. Ave., within walking distance of his McCulloh St. home.

• • •

DURING THE war, Mr. Payne served his country as chairman of Draft Board No. 18.

He was frequently mentioned for appointment to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. As early as 1916, ministerial and citizens' groups urged his appointment as judge, but to no avail.

One endorsement to the then Governor O'Conor described him as "a man of extraordinary suffered a serious heart ailment for several years.

Active in his church and community, Mr. Payne had a reputation as a tireless and sincere worker.

He grew up in St. Monica's Church, where he was an altar boy. In recent years, he attended Immaculate Conception on Mosher St. near Druid Hill

legal ability, great executive capacity, and judicial temperament."

Surviving Mr. Payne are his wife, the former Marie Coleman, whom he married in 1911; a son, J. Howard Jr., secretary to a N.Y. Supreme Court justice; and two grandchildren.

A brother, Eugene Payne, Baltimore Housing inspector, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Monroe, Germantown, Pa., and Marie Flagg, Brooklyn, N.Y., also survive. Mrs. Flagg is the wife of the Hon. Lewis Flagg, principal Court judge.

Earl Gilmore was the funeral director in charge.

Chernock guilty

Jerome Chernock, the 24-year-old East Preston St. tavern owner who accused police of "shakedown" attempts, was convicted Tuesday in Criminal Court of setting up and maintaining a lottery.

Judge James K. Cullen withheld sentence pending a motion for a new trial.

Chernock, who said he was arrested only after he refused to pay protection money to certain Eastern District policemen, was identified by one of his alleged lottery writers as a "double - crosser."

The writer, Lynn Bourne 50 of the 2700 block E. Preston St., who on Tuesday was convicted of a similiar charge, testified that Chernock had it in for the policemen because "he said they were trying to mess him up."

• • •

CALLED AS a State's witness Bourne said he learned after his arrest that he had been "crossed" by Chernock.

Bourne testified that he was told by Chernock to take a number from a man who turned out to be a policeman.

Bourne maintained that Chernock knew the man was a plainclothes officer and arranged to have him (Bourne) arrested "to get the heat off him" (Chernock).

Later the same day, Chernock was arrested after Eastern District policemen found evidence of lottery in his tavern.

Chernock took the stand and denied operating a lottery with Bourne.

He said he knew Bourne was a numbers man and he tried to do everything he could to keep him away from his tavern.

In returning the guilty verdict, Judge Cullen said:

"I'm inclined to believe that it is all a smoke screen that came up for his (Chernock's) own protection."

One Provident triplet dies

The second born of triplets who arrived at Provident Hospital at 2 p.m. yesterday, (Thursday,) is dead.

The child, a girl, weight 1 pound, 3¼ ounces.

The other two infants, a boy and a girl, each weighing 1 pound, 13 ounces, are living. Their condition was described as "grave" this morning.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, 421 Mosher St. The mother, Mrs. Novella Brown, is in satisfactory condition.

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COUNCILMAN CHOOSES KENNEDY — "I make up my mind after studying the record," says John Sylvester Stewart, City Councilman of Durham, North Carolina, and well-known business and political analyst. "Senator Kennedy has an outstanding record on such vital issues as civil rights and FEPC, and was one of the first American leaders to hail the sit-in demonstrations. I will vote for Senator Kennedy, a fighting liberal pledged to the cause of ending injustice and inequality everywhere."

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Chased driver survives fall

Charles C. Thomas of the 3400 block Gwynns Falls Pkwy. allegedly led 10 police cars on a 5 block auto chase Tuesday and almost lost his life.

The 52 - year - old motorist was admitted to Sinai Hospital with bone fractures of the face after his car shot 50 feet down an embankment and came to rest on the Western Maryland Railroad tracks.

Patrolmen Gordon Graff and Norman Anderson said the chase started when they were in the Thomas home with a warrant in connection with a payment on a car and a man ran out the back door while they were talking to a woman.

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