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Along The Avenue

One of the happiest events of the winter season will open next Friday at RICTOR'S RED FOX LOUNGE, when George Fox swings into the second annual Cuban Festival.

Behind the colorful and exotic atmosphere the club will feature for the festivities, will lie long hours of work by the staff at the club as they make an all-out effort to top the tremendous success of last year's event.

The festival is the brain child of the club's owner, who dreamed it up one night while seated on his favorite stool at the beautiful bar in the lounge. This is the same stool on which George Fox sat when he came up with such wonderful ideas as his Halloween party, and the hiring of the lovely Mary Travis and the talented Lou Bennett.

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FOR THIS Cuban Festival, the club has lined up a host of special features with a wealth of prizes for the patrons who will be attracted by all the pleasure to be had at the club.

The festival will last until Feb. 7., but if you take our advice, you won't miss a single night, what with the best in entertainment, food, and prizes to boot, what could be better?

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GEORGE AND BILL have made a lot of renovations in their club at Fayette and Washington Sts., and the place really glistens with new life.

Formerly known as "Tillie's, the club now has a new name "THE CLOVER CLUB," which goes well with the new appearance. On hand are still the same fine drinks and service, which the club has been noted for since George and Bill took over the business.

On tap for lovers of fine entertainment are the Tune Toppers, a group that features the increasingly popular rhythm and blues style of music. The entertainment goes on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the rest of the week there is swing and sweet music to be heard.

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DUKE ELLINGTON'S former vocalist, Al Hibbler, is doing a wonderful business at the COMEDY CLUB, which has come up with consistently top entertainment during the traditionally slow business month of January.

The fact that the policy has paid off for the club can be seen in the size of the crows in the club, and is a tribute to the business acumen of the Dixon Brothers. Brother Ike, by the way, has confessed that his secret ambition has always been to enter the entertainment field.

On Monday the COMEDY CLUB will bring in Charlie Yardbird) Parker for the first time. Parker has appeared in other Avenue night clubs before, but this will be a new experience for him at the COMEDY CLUB.

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STILL SWINGING nightly at the CLUB AMBASSADOR are the tremendous Jolly Jax of Herman Hill, who have improved greatly since they played the club several months back.

The AMBASSADOR has featured top acts since it started the entertainment policy, and not the least of these outfits is the Tilters, which played there some months ago.

The Tilters are working in one of the downtown clubs at present, and from what we hear, they are doing a terrific job. They have also added a new manager, a gentleman by the name of Louis Karpouzie.

Also recently added to the band is Morgan College student, Gene Edwards, guitarist and arranger-composer. He shares the leader's duties with Howard Wayman.

Other members of the band are saxman George Mukdrow, pianist Skip Thomas, bass player, Jimmy Jefferson, drummer George Randall, and saxman Kenny Fields.

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THE SHORT MAN who really gives a piano a workout is at the CLUB TIJUANA, and naturally that would be Milt Buckner, the alumnus of the Lionel Hampton outfit. Buckner plays with a lot of humor in his music, and George, he rocks.

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The Cecil Young quartet is doing its usual capacity business at the CLUB CASINO where they have become one of the most popular outfits ever to play the popular club.

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Elizabeth City group holds tea

FRANKLIN, Va. —The Elizabeth City Tri - County Alumni chapter discussed successful projects which were carried out by the group during 1954 and made plans for this year's calendar of events at a George Washington tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Hudgins recently.

Listed as the top 1954 project was the spring Frolic held at Union Hall, Suffolk, Va. last April 30. A baby contest sponsored by the organization during the fall, was high on the list.

Cheryl Murell Bostic was crowned the winner, reporting $96. Denise Langston captured second place honors while James Renard Hall was third. The winners received cash prizes of $25, $10 and $7 respectively.

The aim of the group is to help others. All proceeds from the drive funds were donated to a worthy high school graduate in the form of a scholarship. Miss Mary Edith Howell was the recipient of last years scholarship.

Bunche family in film short

United Nation's executive and internationally known diplomatic figure Dr. Ralph Bunche, with Mrs. Bunche and their children are featured in a special short subject which runs at the Walker Theatre, starting with "Carmen Jones" Sun., Jan. 23 for 11 days through Feb. 2.

This same subject plays at the Booker T with "Black Widow" Sun., through Wed., Jan. 23-26.

This subject not only gives Dr. Bunche's background but also takes you into his home for a glimpse of his family and his various awards including the Nobel Prize scroll.

'Carmen' role may get Dot an Oscar

HOLLYWOOD — Movie critics of every description are anticipating an Oscar for Dorothy Dandridge for her sensational portrayal of "Carmen" in the film "Carmen Jones."

The picture, which is currently running at the Regent Theatre in Baltimore, among other houses, in being given high rating in the early voting for the coming Academy of Arts and Sciences awards.

National gets new brewmaster

Peter J. Marcher has been appointed brewmaster for The National Brewing Company, Baltimore, it was announced this week by Dawson L. Farber Jr., executive vice president of the company.

Mr. Marcher succeeds, as brewmaster, Carl R. Kreitler. Mr. Kreitler, who has been brewmaster at National for 22 years and in the brewing industry for almost 60 years, will continue to be active as a vice president and member of the Board of Directors.

For the past six years, Mr. Marcher has been brewmaster for The Hudepohl Brewing Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. From 1946 to 1949 he was assistant brewmaster for Liebmann Breweries, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y., and held a similar position, before the war, with G. Heilman Brewing Company in La Crosse, Wis.

During World War II he served in the Army Intelligence Corps in the Middle East Command.

Mr. Marcher attended The Wahl Henius Brewing School in Chicago and studied chemistry and bacteriology at Indiana University and the University of Buffalo. 5

BACK FROM CUBA

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Miss Charlotte Gunn, a teacher at Northwest Junior High School; her mother, Mrs. J. F. Gunn, and sister, Mrs. B. G. Shaw, recently returned from Havana, Cuba, where they spent the holidays.

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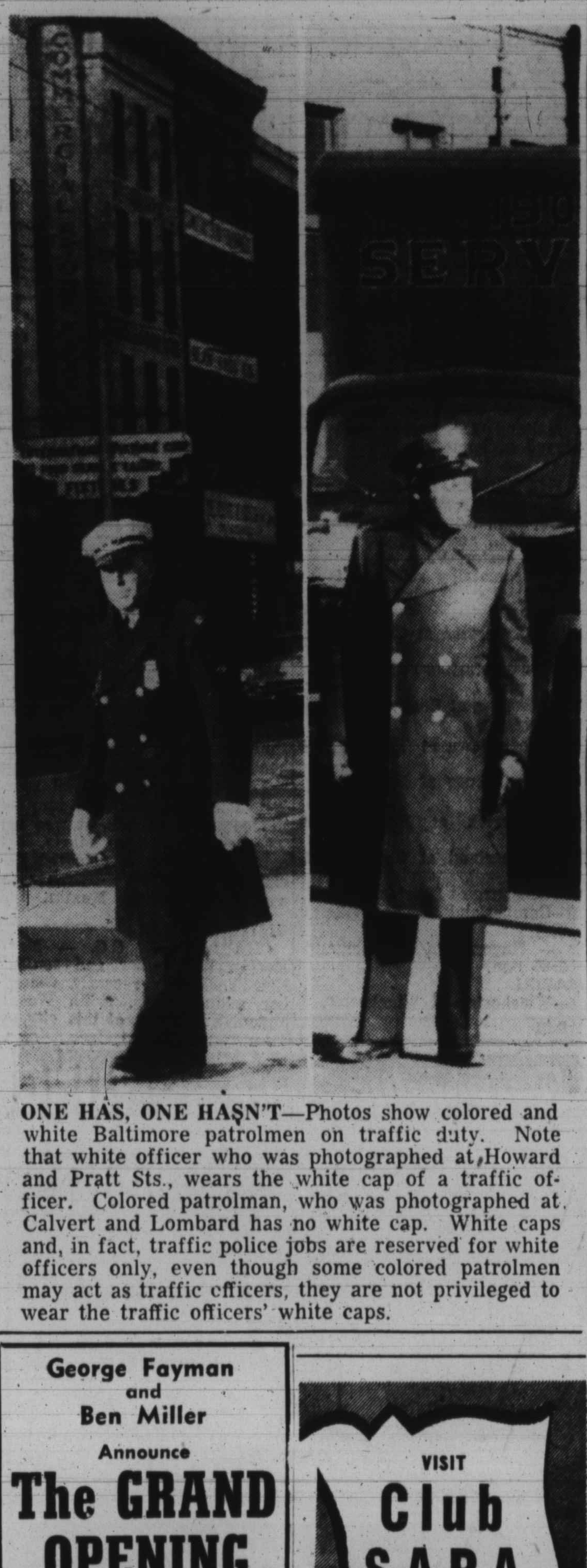

ONE HAS, ONE HASN'T—Photos show colored and white Baltimore patrolmen on traffic duty. Note that white officer who was photographed at Howard and Pratt Sts., wears the white cap of a traffic officer. Colored patrolman, who was photographed at Calvert and Lombard has no white cap. White caps and, in fact, traffic police jobs are reserved for white officers only, even though some colored patrolmen may act as traffic officers, they are not privileged to wear the traffic officers' white caps.

—Traffic cops

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division. Members of this division wear white caps and admittance to this select circle is apparently not open to all.

Although foot patrolmen and members of the traffic division receive the same pay, the latter assignment is considered to be the most significant of the two.

At that chiefs' meeting in Los Angeles, which Colonel Ober is reported to have attended, a dissertation was given on the subject, "What's The Matter With Police Traffic Law Enforcement?"

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THE SPEECH was made by Chief Lester J. Divine of Oakland, Calif. Among the things he said, as Colonel Ober presumably listened, were:

"Your traffic law enforcement effort can be made or broken by the knowledge, initiative, energy and integrity of your subordinates.

"We are constantly striving to build traffic law enforcement agencies suited to the desires and needs of specific communities.

"These agencies will produce those results which are most desirable because while applying established principles and practices they will be moulded by the community itself.

"I cannot stress too greatly the necessity for the careful, selection and training of members of your command who are to meet the public as traffic law enforcement officers.

"While the need for adequate public relations is needed in all branches of the service, it is particularly important in traffic law enforcement where the public resistance to pressure has not yet been broken down."

Chief Divine concludes his speech with an opinion that traffic law enforcement is perhaps the most important contribution policemen can make to society. His final statement was:

"As our teen-agers so aptly say . . .'Let's get with it.' "

Just what part, if any, of this Commissioner Ober heard, is not known. It is known though, that if he heard any of it, he turned a deaf ear—to its application to colored policemen.

Taking the excerpts from Chief Divine's speech point by point it would seem that:

1. The inclusion of colored members in the traffic division would add knowledge, initiative, energy and integrity.
2. The Governor's Interracial commission, in its report released this week, looked forward to continued improved race relations in Maryland. A police department that bases assignments on the color of a man's skin cannot build agencies suited to the desires and needs of the community.
3. Fair assignment of all officers, regardless of race, is the only way to apply principles and practices moulded by a community that is taking giant steps toward an integrated society.
4. The careful selection and training of men for the traffic division does not mean — white men only.
5. Effective public relations can only be possible when all races are represented.
6. If traffic law enforcement is the policeman's most important contribution to society. — doors to this branch of the service should not be closed to some.

In conclusion, Commissioner Ober might refresh his memory and take Chief Divine's advice: "Let's get with it."

Known as "The City of White Steps," Baltimore is also "The City of White Traffic Policemen."

—Box murder

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due to a blow on the head.

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HER BODY was discovered Dec. 10, by a janitor who went to the Pearl St. apartment to clean it up. The sickening odor in the place, and the sight of an arm hanging outside the box, sent the man for police.

Glenn said he had met the woman on the street, Nov. 15, and that later in the evening they argued and he slapped her on the mouth. Though he didn't know the woman's name, she spent the night with him, he said.

"The next afternoon, when I came home from work, she was barely breathing," he testified. "I got a wet towell and wiped her face thinking she was drunk but instead she was dying all the time.

"I lifted her up in bed and a terrible rattle came from her stomach. Then she began breathing very, very, very slow and later she was dead.

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"I GOT ALL excited and put the body in the closet. It stayed there a week until it started smelling then I got a cardboard box. I put the body in and piled rags and garbage and trash and ashes on top of it.

"I thought that would keep her from smelling too bad. I started to take her to the trash dump but that would look like I killed her and I don't feel that I did.

"Saturday after Thanksgiving I decided to leave the body in the house because I knew they would find her there."

Milton Allen was the defense attorney; J. Robert Brown and Norman Polski, assistant state's attorneys, were the prosecutors.

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MRS. MARY BROWN of the 800 block W. Fairmount Ave., told the AFRO on Friday that she identified Mrs. Spicer as the box victim last month.

She said Mrs. Spicer is a native of Richmond wh has lived in Cambridge, Md., up until a year ago when she same to Baltimore. She has a father in Richmond and a cousin in Philly. Her husband was killed in an auto accident.

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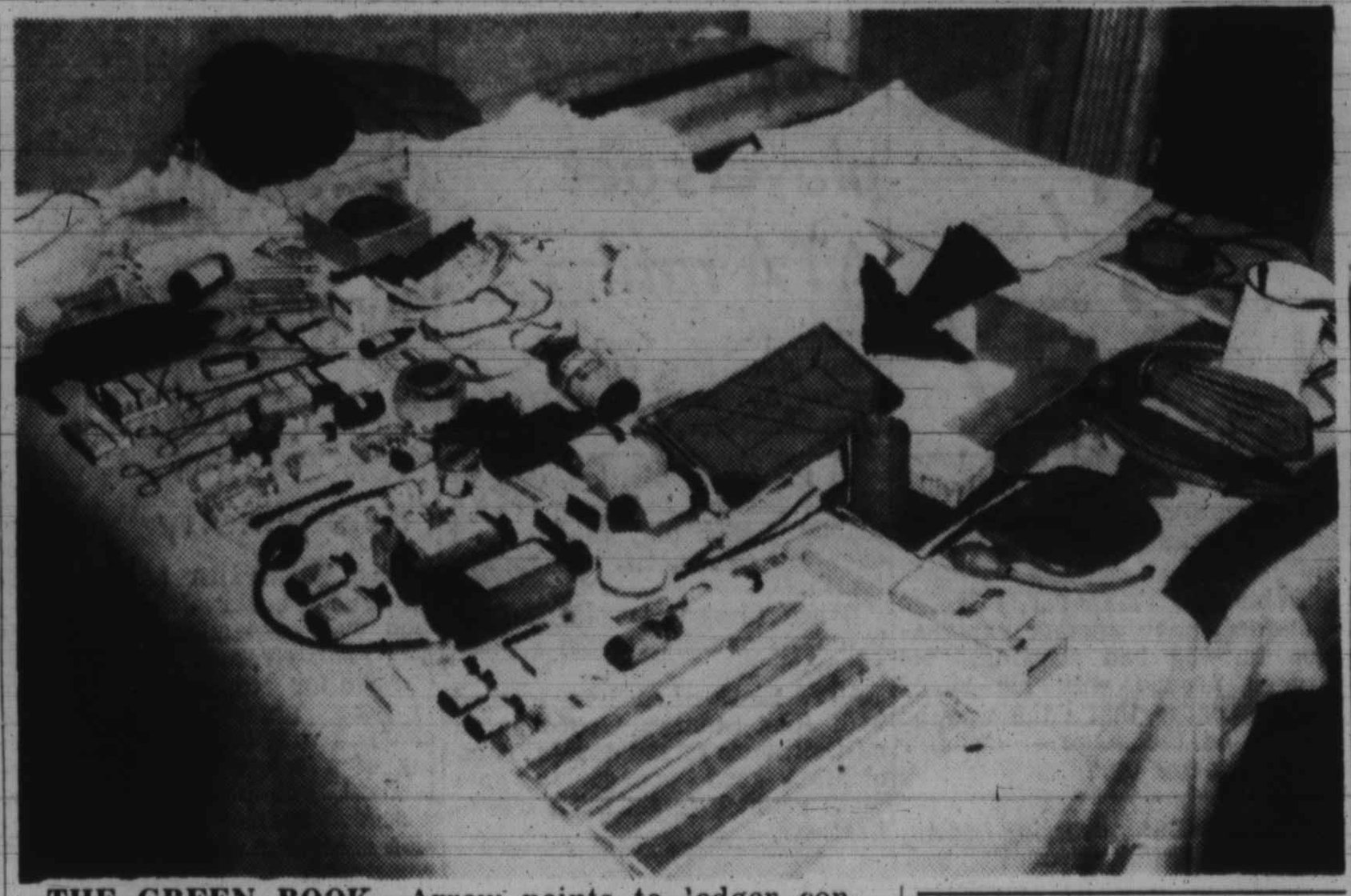
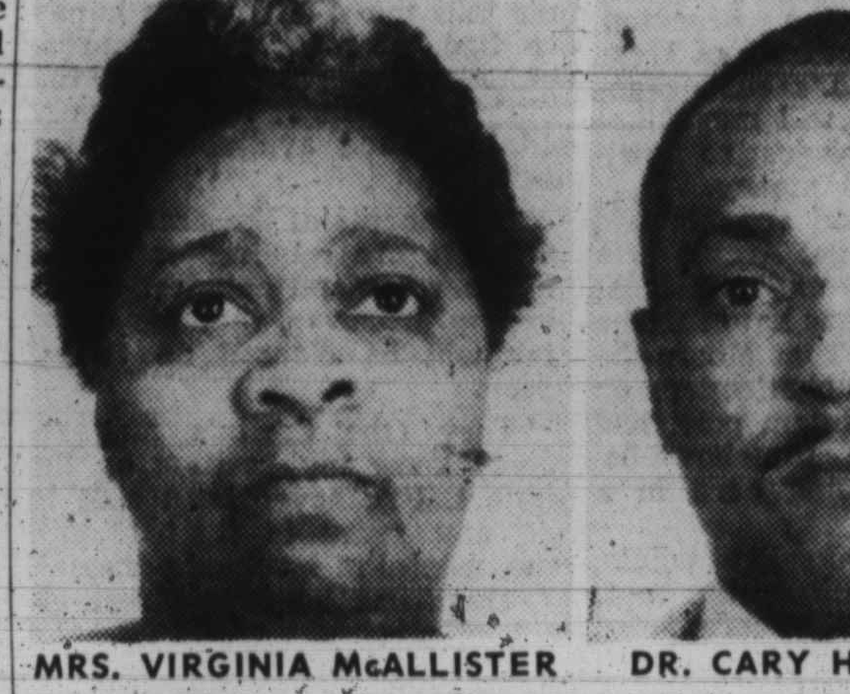
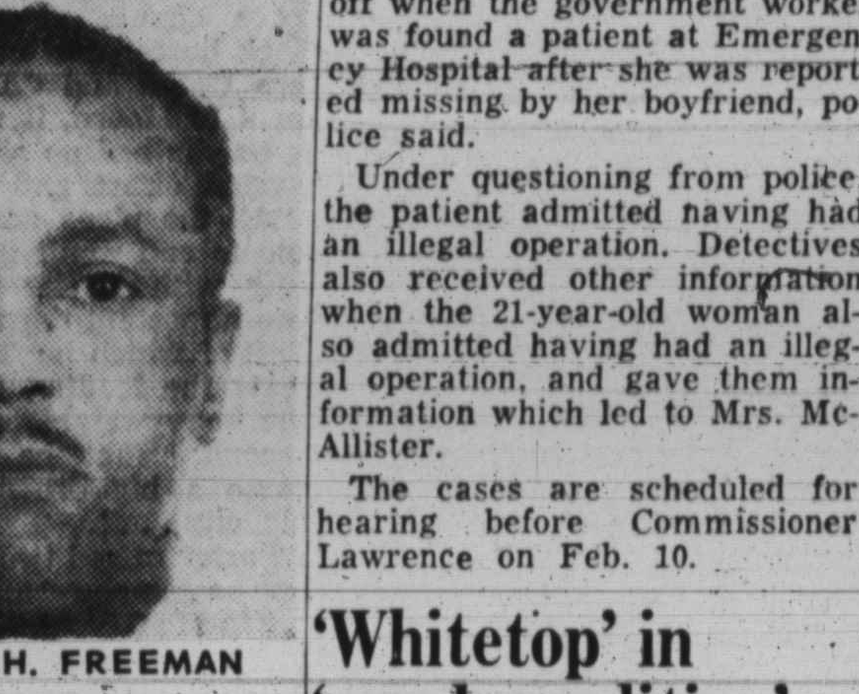


THE GREEN BOOK—Arrow points to ledger confiscated by police at the "minature hospital," along with surgical instruments allegedly used to perform illegal operations. The book is said to contain 300 names of women believed to be former patients at the home in the 4900 block of 9th St., NW, Most of the women are Pentagon workers, police said.

"MINATURE HOSPITAL"—This is the house at 4922 Ninth St., NW, where police believe as many as 300 illegal operations may have been performed on expectant mothers. Mrs. Virginia McAllister, who lives at the address, and Dr. Cary H. Freeman of the 5100 block of Grant St., NE, were arrested Tuesday and arraigned before the U.S. Commissioner. There cases were continued to Feb. 10, with bond set at $4,000 for Mrs. McAllister and at $3,000 for Dr. Freeman.



MRS. VIRGINIA McALLISTER



DR. CARY H. FREEMAN

—Physician held

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scribed as the alleged head of a lucrative business which netted close to $75,000 yearly from expectant mothers.

Also arrested as a member of the ring was a physician, Dr. Cary H. Freeman, 46, of the unit block of 54th St., SE.

Dr. Freeman was described by police as a referral agent, who allegedly sent patients to Mrs. McAllister for operations. He was graduated from Meharry Medical School in 1941, and has been practicing in the District since 1946.

A veteran of World War II, where he served from 1942-46, Dr. Freeman is a member of the Freedmen's hospital staff. He is married to Mrs. Maxine Freeman and they have two children.

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ARRESTED IN his office located in the 5100 block of Grant St., NE, Tuesday, Dr. Freeman requested permission to finish treating his patients before being taken into custody.

He later complained because police refused to let him treat his last patient who was wearing a band-aid around his wrist.

Questioned intensely by police at headquarters about his reported role in the operations, Dr. Freeman denied the charge and stated: "This will ruin my career at the hospital."

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MRS. McALLISTER was surprised by police at her home, where two expectant mothers were allegedly waiting for operations. According to Captain Felber, the 25-pound rmed read fled out the back door as police raiders were entering the front.

However, the matron was nabbed at the back exit by Sgt. Robert E. Talbot of the homicide squad, who was waiting outside. The former domestic worker then requested permission to lock her huge brown Boxer dog in the basement before leaving the home.

Police quoted Mrs. McAllister as telling the dog: "Don't cry, someone will be here to take care of you soon."

At the time of the raid, a 13-year-old boy, whom Mrs. McAllister refers to as her "son" was in school, police said.

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CAPTAIN FELBER stated that the youngster is a sister's child, whom Mrs. McAllister has cared for since his infancy.

The defendant's husband, Clarence, was said to be at work when the raid occurred. He is an employee of the Pullman Company.

Police said the expectant mothers who were waiting to have operations performed were a 28-year-old government worker, who was undressed in a bedroom on the second floor, and a 19-year-old unmarried teenager, who was seated downstairs. The two were questioned by homicide detectives as witnesses in the case.

Police described the McAllister home as a plush mansion, which was valued up to $50,000 including the luxurious furnishings.

A two - story structure, the home contains eight rooms including two built-in up and downstairs back porches.

The kitchen, which is deocrated in blue and yellow with tile floor, was estimated to be worth $3,000 alone. The basement has been redecorated as a recreation room, and thick wall-to-wall carpeting covers all of the floors.

In the bathroom, shower baths are encased in glass, and the home has air conditioning throughout.

On the front porch, a sign is inserted above the mailbox, reading: "All peddlers and collectors please use the rear entrance."

Police said Mrs. McAllister's telephone was listed with the phone company under her maiden name of Wiley. The phone was unlisted in the phone book.

Her average telephone bill was estimated to be $155 monthly.

The former charwoman drives a 1954 convertible hard-top Buick, valued at $5,000. A frequent visitor to New York City, she has customarily lived at the Park-Sheraton Hotel, where bills average almost $25 daily. Mrs. McAllister told police she is unemployed. Her husband's salary was estimated at $311 per month.

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SHE IS ORIGINALLY from Leesburg, Va., and has a seventh grade education. Mrs. McAllister formerly lived in the 3000 block of Park Pl., NW, before taking up residence at the Ninth St. address.

Police said patients at the home were furnished with nightgowns and slippers during their sojourn at the "hospital." They were also instructed to bring nothing with them except a comb, tooth brush, and toothpaste.

The expectant mothers were required to stay at the home throughout their period of illness and were not allowed to communicate with outsiders, police reported.

MRS. McALLISTER was questioned extensively by police at headquarters, late Tuesday evening. Later, as she was led to the U.S. Commissioner's office for arraignment, the heavy-set matron sought to avoid newsmen by hiding under a plaid coat she threw over her head.

Dr. Freeman ducked behind his hat.

Turning to Officer Gertrude Goetel, of the Women's Bureau, who joined the police raiders in the arrests, Mrs. McAllister said "I'd rather hide under my coat, than have my face plastered all over the paper."

Although Officer Goetel told the defendant photographers had left, she remained hidden under her coat during an elevator ride to the first floor of the Municipal Center building, and throughout the walk to District Court, across the street.

Bond was set at $4,000 for Mrs. McAllister, and $3,000 for Dr. Freeman by U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

Officers said the arrests were made following a five-week investigation during which Detective Arthur Dalton, and other precinct six policemen watched the home.

According to Captain Felber, police raiders were armed with U.S. Commissioners warrants allegedly sworn to by a 35-year-old government worker and a 21-year-old mother of five children.

The investigation was touched off when the government worker was found a patient at Emergency Hospital after she was reported missing by her boyfriend, police said.

Under questioning from police, the patient admitted having had an illegal operation. Detectives also received other information when the 21-year-old woman also admitted having had an illegal operation, and gave them information which led to Mrs. McAllister.

The cases are scheduled for hearing before Commissioner Lawrence on Feb. 10.

'Whitetop' in 'good condition'

WASHINGTON

Roger (Whitetop) Simkins, alleged gambling kingpin, was reported at Garfield Hospital Thursday morning as having "had a good night and seems to be in good condition." The hospital said Mr. Simkins was due in surgery again at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Simkins entered Garfield on Wednesday for an operation in connection with acute diabetes, gallstones and a heart condition.

His plight caused a one-month postponement of the trial, scheduled for this past Monday, in which Mr. Simkins, along with suspended Police Capt. John B. Monroe and six others, faces charges of police bribery in the numbers racket.

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his school teacher wife.

At the time of the death of Mrs. Nicholson on Nov. 7, she and her husband had been separated for several years, and his exact whereabouts were unknown as her funeral was held and she was buried, without the soldier putting in an appearance.

(Mrs. Nicholson's first husband was James K. Harris of the 1200 block Madison Ave., whom she divorced. They had one child, Betty, 21.)

AT THE SAME TIME that the question of the husband's present location was being cleared up this week, Lucien M. (Lou) Tyson, the man accused of slaying the pretty teacher during an argument, was preparing to face trial on Feb. 1.

Tyson is being represented by Joseph Rosenthal, and is expected to enter a not guilty plea when he appears in Criminal Court for trial before Judge John T. Tucker.

The suspect has been identified as the sweetheart of the pretty teacher, and police have charged that he beat her to death during an argument in the bathroom of her home in the 1900 block of Ruxton Ave.

Meanwhile, as Tyson prepared for trial, a witness who was in the house during the argument and who summoned police, told the AFRO reporter more details of the tragic night.

AFTER TELLING the reporter how he returned to the house with policemen, and watched them as they entered the bathroom where they found Tyson standing near the teacher's battered body, the witness was asked these questions:

Q—You were certain that he (Tyson) beat her up, weren't you?

A—I'm more than certain that he beat her up more than anything in the world.

Q — Because even when you you heard the noise (of the beating) you didn't think of anybody else?

A—I knew it was no outside person because I knew I had never seen any other man go in there outside of Tyson.

Q—BUT YOU'VE never seen him in there (the house) that late at night either.

A — I've never seen him in there late at night.

Q—Where did he live?

A—He told me that he stayed up on Dukeland St. at his niece's house. Mrs. Nicholson also told me that.

Q—YOU HAVE some kind of idea about people. What would you say about him. Did you think he was a man who would do something like that?

A—He didn't affect me as a man who would beat up a poor, defenseless woman like Mrs. Nicholson. He liked to have a little fun and all like that. He didn't affect me that he would do that.

Q—You would be shocked, if he beat her?

A—I would be shocked, yes. I'm just as shocked as everybody else is. You don't do that kind of business.

She was sick a couple of times while I was there and before the time I moved there.

She was always taking medicine because she told me she had had that serious operation and how she almost died on the operating table and all like that and I just presumed she was kinda weak.

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