—Freedmen's surgeon

(Continued from Page 1)

the University's Department of Surgery.

HE BECAME a diplomate of the National Board of Surgery in 1938 and was certified by that board in 1943.

A member of Kappa Pi, an honorary medical society, he was trained in neuro-surgery at McGill University, Montreal Canada, where he studied under Dr. Wilder Penfield.

Dr. Greene is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Garner Greene and two children, Carla, 17, and Clarence S. Green, Jr. 9.

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REFUSED SERVICE — AFRO reporter leaves the Howard Johnson restaurant on Washington Boulevard after being told by waitress, "You can take it out but you can't eat it here."

—Howard Johnsons

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to take the orders.

Upon completion of the meal she placed the check upon the table with a polite: "Thank you."

* * *

THE CASHIER also was polite as the bill was paid, saying: "Thank you, sir."

When the reporters entered there were 11 persons dining, nine in the booths and two at the counter. Two or three of them looked up quizzically.

Two Elvis Presley type teenagers, with sideburns and candy-strip shirts, left without being served.

An elderly, white-haired woman in a booth near the reporters winked at the woman with her when the newsman and newswoman were seated.

The kitchen help is colored. One of these employees, apparently leaving for the day, abruptly returned to the kitchen after seeing the reporters.

A few moments later a number of the kitchen employees came out to see for themselves.

* * *

LATER, Michael Burgess, manager of the Washington Boulevard branch where the reporters were refused service, told the AFRO: "We serve everybody."

When advised that a young woman who said she was in charge during his absence had advised two colored customers they could only be served if they took the food out, Mr. Burgess said:

"That's right. We serve people who stay there and we serve people to take out.

This conversation followed:

Q—What would happen if a colored person came in the restaurant, would they be served?

A—Yes. They have in the past. They'd get service to take out.

Q—In other words, you will serve colored only to take out?

A—No, they can't.

Q—Now what is it? Do you or don't you serve colored?

A—We serve them upstairs, downstairs, back rooms all over.

Q—Can they eat in the restaurant?

A—Sometimes no.

* * *

Q—WELL, SIR, what is your policy?

A—My policy is to serve anybody anywhere, but if I don't think they should be served, I won't serve them. The way people act sometimes . . . I was told they acted like a bunch of hoodlums so I don't think they should have been served.

Q—Who acted like a bunch of hoodlums?

A—The word I got from someone.

Q—Who are you talking about?

A—I don't know who they're talking about. The way I get it is they came in and wanted to be served.

Q — We understand there were two people in there and the young woman said the policy kept her from serving them.

A—We serve them at the fountain to take out.

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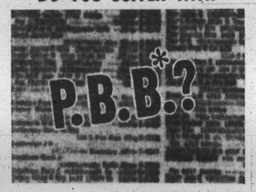

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—Shoestring suicide

(Continued from Page 1)

of a continuous life. Many material things will constantly remind us of him.

"A faithful and honest Christian, he will always live with us not only in memory but influence."

* * *

MR. JANEY was an ordained deacon, a member of the Sunday School, the Missionary Circle and the director of the senior choir at the church.

The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Gaskin, sang at the funeral services.

During the two hour services, a niece, Mrs. Mary Bell, fainted and was carried out of the church by Mrs. Margaret Kyles, a member of the immediate family.

Mr. Janey was a former meat-packer. He was a member of the Mt. Olive Beneficiary Association.

Pallbearers were: Harvey Vincent, Danile Bell, Henry Bell, Willie Davis and Nathaniel Sassafras.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Janey, a foster-daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Sassafras, two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Kyles and Mrs. Mary Bell, and several nephews.

The native Baltimorean was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Janey.

Matron freed on lottery charge

Judge S. Ralph Warnken, in Criminal Court Monday, authorized the dropping of a lottery charge against Mrs. Hattie Hughes, of the 2400 block Calverton Heights Ave., at the request of Assistant State's Attorney John Weiss.

Mr. Weiss stated that Mrs. Hughes had no knowledge of lottery tickets allegedly found on the first floor apartment of the Calverton Heights Ave. home, during a police raid there some weeks ago.

He said Mrs. Hughes occupies a second floor apartment there, and arresting police later discovered Mrs. Hughes' innocence.

Mr. Weiss stated that police had found lottery tickets in a telephone book on the house's first floor, but did not reveal whether the occupants if that apartment were under arrest.

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—Police probe

(Continued from Page 1)

John A. O'Connor Jr., would assist him with the continued probe.

* * *

THERE WAS NO INDICATION, however, that numbers operations would figure prominently in the questioning of these first announced witnesses before the Grand Jury. Sgt. Kirby, however, judging from the volume of arrests by his squad, centers much of his attention on numbers operations.

It will be recalled that Mr. Zumbrun and his Criminal Justice Commission instigated the present probe some weeks ago, by turning over to Police Commissioner James. M. Hepbron findings of the commission's own investigation of reported illy disturbing elements within the Rackets Division.

Commissioner James M. Hepbron, in turn, placed the whole thing in the hands of the State Police. From that point on, the investigation has been carried on more or less secretively by Major William H. Weber, State Police officer, and the Attorney General's office.

The probe, reportedly, has assumed the direction of moral charges against at least two high ranking Rackets Division officers. Presistent unconfirmed reports are that other policemen in and outside this department and some well-known personalities among the city's sporting fraternity are also involved.

The Northeastern District police officers who will be called before the Grand Jury on Monday prompt further attention to the morals angle of this present phase of the investigation.

* * *

CRIMINAL COURT attaches recall that these four policemen figured in the arrest and later conviction last month of a blonde woman on a prostitution charge.

However, the arrest in Northwest Baltimore Wednesday of Dewey Watkins, well-known sportsman, on a lottery charge, again prompted speculation in several more or less informed quarters as to:

1. Whether this probe is now shifting attention to big-time numbers operations.

2. Whether this attention is to center on the Northwest Baltimore sector, where a fight for control of the numbers operations, reportedly, has been under way for several months.

Mr. Watkins was arrested in his home in the 1200 block W. Lanvale St., according to his attorney, Maurice T. Siegel, when police went there to question him about another matter and allegedly found impressions of two lottery numbers on a writing pad.

He is presently under $2,500 bail for a hearing in Northwestern Police Court on November 18 at 3 p.m.

MR. WATKINS, AFRO readers will recall, created considerable disturbances in an element of the Police Department two years ago in 1955, when he accused a vice squad policeman of arresting him on a lottery charge because he refused to continue paying him protection money.

Mr. Watkins made the charge at that time against Officer Wilber Rose. He charged that he had been paying the policeman $35 a month for protection.

Officer Rose was later transferred to uniform duty, and subsequently resigned from the department.

Mr. Watkins was convicted on the numbers charge, and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

Although Policewoman Helen Cook, of the Rackets Division, told Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr., in Northwestern Police Court Wednesday that police had gone to Mr. Watkins's home for some narcotic information, speculation was high among uptown sportsmen as to whether the arrest was linked to the probe.

Mr. Siegel, his attorney, denied Thursday that the arrest of Mr. Watkins was in any way connected with the current police department probe.

* * *

MEANWHILE, COMMISSIONER Hepbron has set up a special departmental unit of police officers to conduct the Police Department's own investigation of alleged bribe-taking and other graft within the department.

Inspector George J. Murphy, chief of detectives, has been named to head this new unit.

As a result of this action by Commissioner Hepbron, widespread speculation now is that the probe, launched primarily on a morals angle, will spread to delve into all operations of the Police Department where there may be reports or suspicions of disturbing influences.

A few years ago, the AFRO revealed that there was considerable unrest among members of the uptown sporting fraternity, because a big-time numbers operator downtown was trying to move in the area and take over all of the more lucrative operations.

* * *

THERE WERE presistent, unconfirmed reports at that time that some members of the police department were being used to exert harassing influences to aid the downtown operator take over the area.

This condition still exists, according to some members of the uptown sporting fraternity.

For days also point to the large volume of arrests and continued pressure on small-time numbers writers in the uptown section by police officers, as compared to those elsewhere throughout the city.

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