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—Dope dealers

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sweetheart, she may be seen driving a Thunderbird, a Lincoln Continental or some other new model in the fine car field.

Thought of as "no small woman" in the business, she gained stature after "her guy" was gunned down because she knew all his secrets, had all his phone numbers and contracts.

She prefers, however, to let another dealer, a man who is among the "Top Seven," front for her at times.

Because of his contacts and her connections, the two make a team that enables them to earn fabulous incomes and blessings from the heads of the New York branch of The Family.

The No. 2 woman is "foxy and fine" as the boys say, is young, not over 25, fair in color and has "good hair."

She needs no wigs but wears falls and hair pieces stunningly.

Going in for mini-minis, she shows off her pretty legs mostly to guests who visit her at home.

Lady No. 2 enjoys singular prestige. She is the "widow" of a fabulous, one-time top dealer who is now confined to the Penitentiary for a long stretch.

Consequently, she has a book of names, addresses and telephone numbers that are worth money in the Dope Kingdom.

She also fell heir to his secrets and know-how.

Although word is this flashy No. 2 doll's husband is "still operating" through lieutenants from the Pen, there is something else on his mind these days.

The No. 2 lady, his wife, is presently sharing bed and board at the spacious, luxurious Liberty Road home of one of the present Five Top Men in the dope world.

Word of the love affair trickles into the Pen but "bubby" is quiet, dead quiet. His lieutenants have offered to take care of one or the other of the couple (or both) but the contract has not been let out yet.

THE FIVE MEN

So much for the Mafia's beauteous black dolls who live luxuriously but certainly always in the shadow of death. (Dealers in the narcotics trade have a short life expectancy, police records show).

An example is the No. 1 male figure in the Baltimore Narcotics Blue Book.

A handsome man in his early 30's, he's making money and has been lucky in escaping conviction. But, police report, he has been acting strangely late, all because he snorts cocaine.

Cocaine leaves no telltale needle marks when it is sniffed into the nose but it affects the membranes of the nostrils eventually and will "set you off," drive you insane sooner or later.

Reports are that the No. 1 male figure in the Narco Book is at the cocaine-snorting stage where he is showing a persecution complex and believes everybody is after him to turn him in.

Lately he told a police informant, unknowingly of course, that he noted narcotics agents were watching him from the top of a telphone pole, looking down on him.

He also said plainclothesmen were watching him from every parking lot he turns into.

No. 1 man is about 5 ft. 9 or 10, medium brown with a blading head on which he wears a hat to hide the spot.

His sideburns are long and he's a very, very flashy dresser.

He's noted for mod clothes, loud fashions in summer and fur coats in winter.

No. 1 man doesn't mind spending his money and from some of his worldly possessions, you can get an idea of just how much money goes to a dealer in dope.

Always purchasing a new car fast as they come out, he is known to have paid for in cash this year two Mark III's and a couple of Cougars, around $34,000 with all fancy equipment.

His luxurious mid-town apartment near the top of the skyscraper is over $300 a month and is paid for in cash one year in advance.

He rents or owns several other residences including a Baltimore County home complete with patio, gardens and lawns. He also has three apartments in the finest of suburban townhouse complexes.

A neat little blonde basks in one of his sunlit townhouse apartments in a nest of Northwest Baltimore hills and spend his money "like water." He and she just had a "blessed event."

The stork arrived despite the fact the couple had never called the preacher nor had as much as obtained a license. But then, he has other beautiful women, a hobby of his.

However, the No. 1 dope world figure remains quite a dealer, either sending a carrier or traveling himself by jet to California and then down to Mexico or by car or plane to New York, New Jersey and all around upstate.

His orders are for his lieutenants to shy away from a big Ohio City lately where they're "clamping down."

Dealing in big quantities, he features cocaine, moving it down through his pushers even to the school kids' level.

A few days ago, another habit No. 1 man has (shooting crap) got him into trouble while he was at the Kentucky Derby.

Now he's out on bail on a gun charge down in ole Kentucky.

NO. 2 MAN

The No. 2 Baltimore Dope World figure is 5 ft. 10 or 11, medium build, 37 years of age and born in the sign of Gemini.

He wears a mustache but no beard or bush and resides on the Eastside where he does most of his dealing.

He was formerly a top lieutenant of the late Walter Kidd Henderson who resided up his own cars, trains and planes to go out of town to get shipments. He also depends on carriers.

When he does show his face it's usually around Fulton Ave and Baker St., on the Avenue or around Poppleton St.

NO. 4 MAN

No. 4 man is 47 years old, a businessman who owns a couple of laundrymats, one in the Poplar Grove and Bloomingdale area and the other around North and Fulton. He also has barber shops.

He has a mustache, a small one, keeps a new Cadillac but is a normal, ordinary dresser, not a flashy one.

Quiet and unobstrusive, he doesn't go into the street at all. He distributes to "his people" on Sundays, around the time everyone else is in church.

His business is known as "big and plenty" and pays off well.

Wherever he resides, the place is as quiet and as unseen as he is.

NO. 5 MAN

The No. 5 man, almost always drives a white Mercury Marquis and shows up around Fulton, Baker, Laurens, Presstman, Calhoun and Edmondson Ave. anytime around the clock.

Flashy, he wears mod clothes.

He likes girls, stays out of clubs, is dark, 5 ft. 7 or 8 and does not wear dark glasses.

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Burrell, Parks speak at business meeting

At the William H. Kelly Memorial meeting of the Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Business League, held last week in Baltimore, Berkeley Burrell, national president of the League, called upon black businesses to act.

"Let's get some of those young blacks who are recently out of the graduate business schools and those who have recently passed the CPA examinations, and our young attorneys, and give them the concept and some money and turn them loose," he said.

Quoting a wealth of statistics to show that blacks and whites are as yet not on an economically equal level in this country, Mr. Burrell said "A major problem has been the lack of customer confidence. Most black businessmen have automatically had 90 per cent of the consumer public shut off from him."

"If Ford and Westinghouse and General Electric and Standard Oil were black owned, we would not have many of our present problems," Mr. Burrell said.

"We must create their equals and buy a sizeable interest in the existing ones. Let's play the game," he counseled.

At the luncheon meeting the same day, Henry G. Parks Jr., president of the Parks Sausage Co., spoke on the topic, "The Mainstream Now."

Mr. Parks stated that it was not a bad idea to keep stating the problems, shouting the problems, and, as long as we came up with solutions, this was progress.

Mr. Parks noted the state of confusion that presently exists with the tragedy at both Kent State and Mississippi State and the uproar among our young people. He was saying that it was silly to fight for peace while creating confusion.

He noted that there was a tragedy of confusion. We should be drawing people together, Parks said, instead of polarizing the various elements of our society.

The white American pulls out his Anglo-American law of at the slightest provocation as a device to avoid becoming involved. He cited the fact that our national leaders had attempted to justify an appointment to the Supreme Court on the basis of mediocrity.

Mr. Parks received applause when he said, "Black is beautiful, especially at the bottom of the Profit and Loss statement. Business must have a dual objective today. It must make profit and it must be making a contribution toward a better world in order to justify its existence."

'Taxpayers' Day' set Sunday on city budget

The traditional "Taxpayers' Day" will be held on the city's proposed new budget 3 p.m. Sunday at the War Memorial Building by the City Council's Budget and Finance Committee.

This is the period when the taxpayers are given their say what should be cut to keep the property tax rate down.

Heretofore, such hearings have been held at night and have drawn large crowds. The move to Sunday afternoon is for more convenience to the citizens, according to Councilman J. Joseph Curran, committee chairman.

This committee, meanwhile, will continue open hearings Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Council Chamber on the Dept. of Education budget, and at 4:30 p.m. on the community college budget.

On Monday, here are some other Council committee hearings scheduled:

Education — 1 p.m., Room 303, resolution 1429 urging the Board of School Commissioners to take immediate action to enforce the school visitation policy.

Intergovernmental Relations — 1 p.m., Room 309-A, Ordinance 1421, to impose a tax of 5 and one-half percent on gross receipts for sporting recreational facilities and admissions to such events and to cabarets, etc.

Also to impose a tax of 1 and a half percent on restaurants where no dancing is permitted.

Also, to impose a tax of ½ percent on gross receipts from movie theatre and legitimate theatre productions.

Judiciary — 2 p.m., Room 304-A, Ordinance 84 to prohibit loitering within 50 feet of establishments selling alcoholic beverages and providing penalties.

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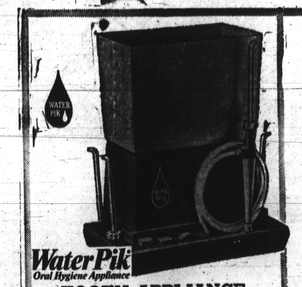

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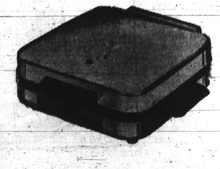

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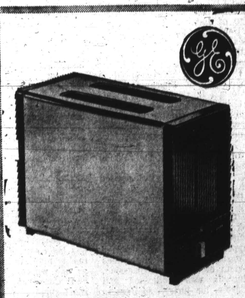

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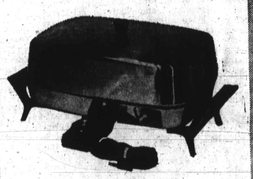

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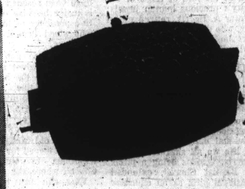

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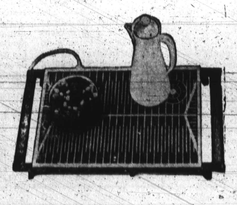

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