PAPPAS EATS CROW AS F. ROBINSON SOARS

FRANK ROBINSON

..... By SAM LACY

All those things that were being said about Frank Robinson last winter weren't really said at all.

At least, that's what two of the principals in the exchange of barbs which accompanied Frank's arrival in Baltimore, are now asserting.

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WHEN ROBINSON was traded by the Cincinnati Reds to the Orioles for pitcher Milt Pappas, and others, Pappas and Cincinnati general manager Bill DeWitt were quoted as being happy about developments.

Milt was reported to have expressed gratification over getting away from Bird manager Hank Bauer, and of speculating on the value Frank may be to the Orioles.

"It is going to be interesting to see how many homeruns he's going to hit in that big stadium," Pappas was quoted.

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DEWITT explained the controversial deal to his Cincinnati fans: "The deal suits us fine. Frank's bat will be missed, but it must be remembered he's not getting any younger.

"He's only 30, according to the records. But he's an 'old' thirty."

Both Pappas and DeWitt were questioned by the AFRO early Thursday, as the Reds were awaiting their Crosley Field game with the Chicago Cubs.

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"ACTUALLY," declared Milt, "I wasn't treated very good in the reporting of those interviews in the spring.

"Frank has had a fine season to now, and I've had my troubles. (Milt was 12 and 12 going into the game with the Cubs).

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"HAVING not had the chance to see him when he was in this (national) league, I couldn't possibly know what a hitter the guy is. Anybody expects to have problems when he goes from a small park like ours to that one in Baltimore.

"I said I didn't think he'd find it as easy. But the reporters made it appear that I was predicting Frank would be a flop. It wasn't that at all, and I wish him all the luck in the world.

"In fact," Pappas concluded, "I wish we could meet in the World Series."

DEWITT was less committal.

"I can't see that anything is to be gained by discussing a matter such as this now.

"I have been quoted and misquoted.

"The trade was made. We are satisfied," said the Redleg GM.

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MEANWHILE, the third party — Robinson — was in a jovial mood when interviewed at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland.

His homer on Wednesday night had lifted the Birds to a 5-1 victory over the Indians and shot him into the lead

—See Pappas eats, Page 2

Powell Offers A Poverty Solution

(ON PAGE 6)

Baltimore Afro-American

Mayor, Officials View Incinerator

(PHOTO-STORY BACK PAGE)

75th Year, No. 14 | BALTIMORE, MD., SEPTEMBER 3, 1966 | 32 PAGES ★★★★★★★ 15 CENTS

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SCHOOLS FACE DOPE PROBLEM

Stroke Victim Back In Hospital On Family Complaint

By ROGER J. NISSLY

A stroke victim, who his relatives say was "sent home to die" from University Hospital, was ordered admitted to Maryland General Hospital 20 hours later on Thursday afternoon, after a complaint to the health commissioner.

Late Thursday the AFRO learned that the man had again been transferred, this time by ambulance to the original hospital, University, which had the records of his stroke and of a prostate gland operation he received there three weeks ago.

Almost a day after he was returned home by ambulance the partially paralyzed patient was rushed back by ambulance.

The family of David Williams, 57, 600 block George St., a stroke victim, complained:

"He's not able to eat. He chokes on just water, but the hospital sent him home."

They feared that Mr. Williams, if kept at home, "won't live until we can get him in a nursing home or a chronic illness ward."

Mr. Williams was felled by a stroke Monday and admitted to the emergency room of University Hospital, where he remained until he was discharged, against the family's wishes, Wednesday evening.

HIS WIFE, Mrs. Francis Williams, told the AFRO she refused to sign the discharge papers.

The family of the paralyzed man, on welfare due to his chronic illness over a period of 16 years, is enrolled in the department's medical care program.

In the hospital, Mr. Williams was fed intravenously, but at his home there was no such apparatus, and the fact was that he had neither eaten nor drunk water after he left the hospital.

A nurse complained that he was becoming dehydrated and choked on food or water.

The family told hospital of-

—See Stroke victim, Page 31

TRIED EVERYTHING — Family of paralyzed stroke victim, David Williams 57, look upon him in his home on George St. Thursday after they had almost lost hope that he would be readmitted to the hospital that discharged him against their wishes. Late Thursday he was readmitted to University Hospital. He is surrounded by (from left) Mrs. Emma Dorsey; Mrs. Francis Williams, his wife; and sons Jacob, 31, Roland, 7, and Horace, 13.

Lack of help slows probe, officials say

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During the investigation of the dope problem in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave., the AFRO uncovered evidence showing that dope, in the form of "pep pills," is posing a growing and dangerous problem for city schools. That is the subject of the following story.)

Dope addiction among teenagers, according to Charles T. G. Rogers, begins with youths and young adults in search of "kicks."

Mr. Rogers, chief probation officer of San Diego, Calif., and an expert on teenage drug addiction, warns:

"The great danger to teenagers lies in the fact that they love fads and new experiences. A few youngsters start using marijuana and others follow suit because 'everyone is doing it.'

"It offers a new thrill. Kids do it for 'kick.' They are told 'it is not habit forming.' Such fads as wearing shirt tails out or socks that glow in the dark are harmless.

"But the use of drugs of any kind can lead only to unhappiness, crime, and perhaps death."

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THE AFRO learned that the dope problem facing city schools involves the beginning stages of dope addiction—"pep pills."

With no school — private, parochial, or public — immune, police, court and school are becoming increasingly alarmed.

This alarm is heightened on the eve of 194,300 children returning to school next week.

Evidence uncovered in recent weeks shows there is a dope problem in city schools. Although in the infancy stage known as "pep pills," it is a problem which could lead to narcotic addiction, it was reported.

Out-going police commissioner Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston put it this way:

"It is a pressing problem. And on the eve of the opening of schools, I urge principals teachers, students and parents to stay on the alert for any suspicious actions of students or others who may be involved.

"Even if they suspect that someone is pushing these pills at the schools, they should not hesitate in notifying police."

General Gelston's warning came on the heels of a Juvenile Court disclosure that a 15-year-old student was arrested last term while selling "pep pills" in the corridors.

The product of what police described as a "fine family," the youngster and some of his colleagues were later nabbed while pushing the

—See Schools face, Page 20

SEEP

Youth Corps nurses aides fight for jobs

WASHINGTON

The teenagers talked emotionally and in some cases, tears spilled onto their nurses' aides uniforms of white blouses, and red candy-striped pinafores and caps.

The scene of this bemoaning atmosphere Thursday was the superintendent's office at Freedmen's Hospital as the 26 girls employed there for a year under the UPO Neighborhood Youth Corps program, lamented the sudden loss of ther jobs' the experience and associations they have made in these positions.

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WITH THEIR "mother" coordinator, Mrs. Burma A. Whitted, director of the hospital's play therapy department in attendance, the girls announced at a press conference that they plan to protest the termination of their jobs by petition to NYC officials.

Mrs. Whitted had attended a meeting at the UPO office Wednesday and came back with the "shocking" news that the NYC program for in-school students would be terminated on Sept., 3 making job opportunities instead for school drop-outs.

The girls decided immediately on the protest petition, seeking signatures of the hospital staffers, the patients and neighborhood residents.

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ALL OF THE girls, (16 to 18 years of age) are students at Martha Washington Vocational School, some taking the nursing course. At the hospital, they work where their special interests lie, on the wards, in the play therapy department, some in clerical positions, in sewing, and the like.

They earn $1.25 an hour, are paid for 15 hours a week, although as Mrs. Whitted points out "They do much more, and contribute many hours of voluntary service to the hospital."

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THEIR PROTEST petition said in part:

"To our understanding we are losing our jobs because the heads of the UPO feel

—See Nurses aides, Page 20

NOTICE

The Advertising Department of THE AFRO-AMERICAN WILL BE CLOSED Monday, Sept. 5, 1966 LABOR DAY

All ads to appear in the Tuesday, September 6th issue must be in the office by 4 p.m. Friday, September 2, 1966.

Beautician contest gets in high gear

With the pennant race almost clinched by the Orioles, those tickets being offered as prizes in the AFRO's Favorite Beautician Contest will be worth their weight in gold.

Those persons sending in vote coupons to build a winning margin for their candidates are also urged to list the beauty shop where the candidate is employed.

There is no clear leader at this early stage in the race.

Every candidate running is the potential winner. The vote margins have been built up so quickly in the first few weeks, that any candidate may soon become the front-runner.

Everyone can enter the name of his or her favorite beautician.

Send one vote coupon for one candidate only, but send as many coupons as possible.

Any method of collecting AFRO voting ballots may be utilized, One candidate is asking neighbors to canvass their apartment buildings so that no coupon goes unused.

Groups are also wroking to get coupons to fill in with the name of their candidate.

Parents of beauticians are working to get friends and relatives to support their candidate and mail in the coupons as soon as possible.

The sooner the vote-collecting drive gets underway the better. The best organized campaign will be

—See Beautician, Page 20

Rent strikes continue; test case scheduled

The progress of ghetto dwellers to withhold rent payments to force landlords to make building repairs has been halted pending a Supreme Bench ruling on the legality of rent strikes.

Mrs. Susie Lewis of the 1500 block E. Fayette St. appeared before Judge Carl W. Bacharach in the rent division of the People's Court and was told that her $50 back rent should not be withheld from her landlord, the Maryland Real Estate Co. with offices in the 1600 block Walbrook Ave.

Mrs. Lewis and three grandchildren occupy a three-story house and claim that repeated complaints to the landlord have gone unanswered or taken a great deal of time.

Represented by her attorney, Luke Marbury, Mrs. Lewis was told final decision on her rent strike would be reached Friday (today) at 11 a.m. when the landlord would also appear before Judge Bacharach.

—See Rent strikes, Page 20

Three charged with taking 18,000 bricks

Three men accused of stealing 18,000 used bricks ran into a brick wall in Western Municipal Court Wednesday morning.

Judge William Hudnut ordered them held on $2,500 bail each for action of the Grand Jury.

A fourth man, charged with receiving the stolen bricks, also was placed on $2,500 bail.

Charge with larceny of the 18,000 used bricks, valued at $540, and with tearing down a building without a permit on Tuesday were:

William Carter, 26, laborer, 600 block George St.

Richard Sykes, 36, laborer, 600 block George St.

David Sanders, 58, laborer, 800 block W. Franklin St.

Charged with receiving the stolen goods was

—See Three charged, Page 20

Nursing homes face curbs on discrimination

UPI

The Public Health Service set down a series of desegregation guidelines Tuesday for all nursing homes participating in medicare.

Robert M. Nash, chief of the Office of Equal Health Opportunities, said representatives of his office would be sent throughout the nation during the next few months to determine which homes were in compliance with the guidelines.

Failure to comply with the federal standards, Nash said, would result in withdrawal of federal funds. Nursing homes become eligible for medicare money Jan 1.

"Nursing homes that wish to take part in medicare or welfare programs must demonstrate that they provide services to all people without regard to race, color or national origin," Nash said.

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THE SERVICE LISTED THESE GUIDELINES:

Open admission policies to allow patients of all races, creeds and national origin.

Acceptance of patients only from persons or agencies which do not practice discrimination in referring patients.

Assignment of rooms without asking for patient preference regarding race and not using patient transfer as a device to evade compliance.

All patients must receive services without regard to race, creed or national origin.

Equal opportunities for medical staff to practice within the home without discrimination.

Recruitment and selection of candidates for training programs without regard to race, creed or national origin.

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ALL FACILITIES and services must be operated crimination.

Adoption of written policies concerning non-discrimination.

Public announcement to community being served that the home is available to all without discrimination.

INSIDE

Your AFRO today has 32 pages of news, features and shopping bargains. Here is where to find

- CLASSIFIED ..... Pgs. 28-29
- FOOD news ..... Pgs. 9-10
- SPORTS ..... Pgs. 15-16
- CHURCHES ..... Pg. 6
- THEATRES ..... Pgs. 18-19
- EDITORIALS ..... Pg. 4

Read the AFRO and be sure. Assure prompt home delivery every Tuesday and Friday. Call MUlberry 5-6015, or write AFRO-AMERICAN, Circulation Department, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Black Muslim leader sees decline of 'white man's rule'

CHICAGO (UPI) —Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad indicated Sunday he wants no part of the open city Martin Luther King has pledged to make a reality in Chicago.

In an obvious reference to the violence suffered by civil rights demonstrators in recent weeks in all-white areas of Chicago, Muhammad asked 5,000 followers at a rally Sunday if they "loved the white man so much they want to fight to stay with him."

"How can you want to integrate, to be one of them," he asked, "knowing history is written in black men's blood? They say they hate you. You're filthy, You don't know how to act."

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ASCENDING THE podium after Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay, heavyweight champion of the world, brought the audience to its feet, the wispy self - proclaimed apostle of Allah spoke for two hours on the nature of the white man's world.

After 6,000 years of the white man's rule through the power of the black man, his day is over, Muhammad said "Now the power is returning to its creator, now rising to take over," explained, "This is black power."

"The white man is the enemy of God, of human beings, and of himself," he said. "We hate the white man. We gave him the power to rule over us and we can take it away."

"This is not a white man's world," he said. "It will be broken within a year. I say to the white man, it is our time and we shall rule."

• • •

HE TOLD the audience that 400 years of oppression by the white man had made them "beasts and almost savages. We can't be equal until we have some of this earth we can call ours." He said "It is useless for us to tramp around white men's neighborhoods. Let us tell him we want a house to ourselves."

Muhammad told his followers to remember that there are "twenty-seven Muslim countries and more than 600 million Muslims. There are 11 of us to one of him in the world. If we have unity, what can that one do? That is black power."

Mrs. Motley gets Senate voice OK

(UPI)

Despite a last ditch smear attempt by Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., the Senate confirmed Mrs. Constance Baker Motley Tuesday as a U.S. district judge for the Southern District of New York.

The former NAACP Legal Defense attorney and borough president of Manhattan is the first woman of her race to be named to the federal bench.

The Senate acted by voice vote after hearing a charge that Mrs. Motley, 44, once was a member of the Communist Party.

Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, protested her nomination on the basis of testimony by an unidentified Connecticut woman before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

HE SAID the woman had testified under oath about Mrs. Motley's alleged activities in the Communist Youth League when she was attending New York University in 1943.

Eastland said the testimony had been denied by the woman's former husband, whom he described as a "wealthy man in Connecticut" and one - time "finance man" for the Communist Party.

The Judiciary Committee approved Mrs. Motley's nomination on a 12-2 vote last week, ending a long delaying action against her nomination.

SENS. Robert F. Kennedy,

—See Mrs. Motley, Page 2

CONSTANCE B. MOTLEY

Civil rights bill is making progress

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Tuesday the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee will try to finish a civil rights bill before the end of the week.

Ervin reported some progress in drafting a bill but so far the work has been limited to the first section designed to eliminate discrimination in the selection of federal juries.

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