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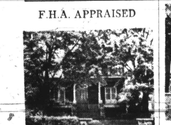

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—Oriole wives have (champagne) party

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nor was accompanied by all the nectar they could safely consume.

Before going to the Stadium to join other wives, Barbara (Mrs. Frank) Robinson and Evelyn (Mrs. Paul) Blair shared their joy with an AFRO interviewer.

"I seem like I'm on Cloud 9, not one cloud, but 9," exclaimed Mrs. Robinson. She and the Orioles' great hitter were engaged the last time Frank was on a pennant winner. . . . They celebrated the Cincinnati flag in 1961, by marrying two weeks after the last game of the Series.

"This is the first we've shared together and I'm so happy I couldn't cry . . . Kevin, one 4-year-old son, watched the TV and screamed when Frank climbed the stand . . . 'Look, Mommy, there's Daddy . . . I think he was a little shocked to see his Daddy act like that."

Mrs. Blair admitted she was so elated she had trouble finding words adequate to express it . . . Somehow words aren't and words to take care of it . . . . Paul wanted so much to play in a World Series

"In a way, coming when it did, the championship was a sort of birthday present for our youngest . . . . Terrence Arnold is a year old today (Friday) . . . . Now, all that's needed to make everything just right will be for Los Angeles to win in the National League . . . LA is Paul's hometown . . . . Besides, playing the Series there will mean a little more money."

Efforts to reach Pheola (Mrs. Sam) Bowens were unavailing . . . . The Bowens have two children, Jeffrey, who will be 6 on November 1, and Kimberly, who'll mark third year on October 30.

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IT IS REPORTED that, shortly before leaving the Kansas City clubhouse at the close of Thursday's victory celebration, Oriole manager Hank Bauer sank to to both knees and salaamed in the direction of Cincinnati . . . obviously a gesture of appreciation to the Reds for sending Frank Robinson to Baltimore.

And speaking of Bauer, it will surprise no one if the O's skipper goes all out to assure Frank the triple crown toward which he seems headed . . . With the home-run title already salted away and the runs - batted - in championship a battle between Frank and his teammate, Boog Powell, it just may come to pass that once he has set for Sarah Robie will get a lot of rest in front of Minnesota's Tony Oliva for the hitting crown . . . and naturally Powell will be given ample opportunity to heal his injured hand, if there's any danger of his catching Frank's RBI lead.

INCIDENTALLY, Bauer came very near losing his hard veneer as an ex-Marine

MRS. FRANK ROBINSON

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sergeant, during the middle moments of the clubhouse celebration . . . . Frank Robinson charged from a shower with a full bucket of water, undoubtedly bent on letting someone having it full blast . . . . He slipped and fell, taking hitting his head on the cement floor . . . There was dead silence for a moment and Bauer's face paled through the cheer of the grape . . . After a short spell that seemed like hours, Frank looked up and grinned

"Showboat!" exclaimed Boog Powell.

SHORTLY BEFORE the Birds boarded their plane for Anaheim and the weekend series with the California Angels, it was learned that Johnny Podres had pitched a 7-0 victory for the Tigers in the second game of the fateful (for Detroit) doubleheader with the Angels . . . . Several of the Baltimore players were heard to chant: "Go, Johnny, go, it doesn't mean a thing to us."

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THERE'LL BE no Christmas cards in the form of World Series tickets for Baltimoreans this year . . . . In 1964, the Orioles went into their final series of the year enjoying what many considered a comfortable lead over the hated Yankees . . . . Series tickets had been printed and orders were being accepted when, lo and behold, the Yanks put it to the Birds and the latter come out second best — two games behind.

The Oriole front office was confounded, but not for long . . . . Someone got a bright idea for disposing of the more than 60,000 worthless ducats . . . . Everybody in his front office pitched in and addressed envelopes to sportswriters, business associates and fans for dispatch as Yule greetings . . . . Inside the envelopes were tickets to the Baltimore games of a World Series that was played in New York and St. Louis . . . .

SAM LACY

—Phone Co. bias

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employees work under these management people.

"The odds against this situation occurring by pure chance are astronomical. But after allowance for historical and other extenuating factors it is difficult to believe that these statistics are consistent with a truly 'color blind' policy in recent years."

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AT STILL another point the majority commissioners said, "We feel that the company's policy of equal opportunity is not as effective in practice at all levels as the management seems to believe.

"It would indeed be surprising if the company had been successful in eliminating all traces of past attitudes and prejudices on the part of supervisory employees and all elements of 'passive discrimination' in its operation."

The majority also suggested the commission hold informal discussions with company officials on a continuing basis for the purpose of assisting the company to strengthen procedures which will effectively implement the equal opportunity policy already espoused by the company."

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KEY TO the company's defense was the supervisor's finding that Mrs. Jackson lacked "leadership qualities," according to both majority and minority reports.

They both also agreed that there was lack of complete understanding among company officials as to what constituted leadership qualities and found that Mrs. Jackson rated on the basis of other grading as well or better than some of those promoted.

Mrs. Michael noted that if the Industry's plans to provide equal opportunity are to be successful they must consider the spirit of the law as well the letter.

Mrs. Michael pointed to the obvious: "It is perfectly obvious in this and similar situations that you are not going to find anyone saying, 'we do not promote colored' or a secret memorandum setting forth such a pattern."

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ON THE matter of "leadership" qualities, Mr. Michael found that "constant and searching questioning of all witnesses showed that the company had not made precisely clear, in an objective fashion, just what leadership qualities entailed.

"It was on this rather nebulous and indefinable standard that the company's entire defense of its failure to upgrade Mrs. Jackson rested."

Mrs. Michael warned that "much of the momentum for equal employment opportunities, at least in the area of promotion, well might be lost if a dismissal of this case would be interpreted narrowly by local managements.

-This round

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against the Congressman.

Powell did not appear in court.

Powell for three years has ignored court orders to pay a $162,000 defamation of character verdict.

Russel's move was considered a rare legal procedure, since such an appeal is usually made after a trial. Justice Hecht put off the trial until after the Appellate Division hears arguments next Monday on why the Supreme Court can handle the case.

The maneuver by Powell's attorney means that the Congressman has won another round in his battle over the defamation verdict. In addition, he probably will not appear in court Monday, as only more legal infighting is likely.

The trial delay left the 22-year veteran Harlem democrat, the most powerful man in Congress, free to deal with the insurrection within his house committee.

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POWELL WAS convicted by a jury in 1963 of defaming a Harlem widow, Mr. Esther James, in a1960 TV program in which he said she was the "Rag woman", making payoffs from underworld gambling elements to New York City law enforcement officers.

Aspects of his case have been heard by 75 judges in federal, state and local courts and finally went to the U.S. Supreme Court which declined a review. For a period of five months in 1965 Powell did not come to his home constituency on week days when he could have been presented a summons of arrest.

Judge Irving Saypol ordered Powell to stand trial today on charges he "willfully" refused five subpoenas ordering him to pay the judgment to Mrs. James or to submit to a financial examination of his ability to pay.

If convicted, Powell would face a possible maximum sentence of 30 days in jail and $250 fine on each count.

Henry R. Williams, Powell's attorney, said he did not know whether the Congressman would appear personally. He said [illegible] was not legally required to.

—Deny rape case bias

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able to see any double standard of justice in cases here and cited the fact that he personally had handled five rape trials.

All these were trials, which involved a lot of publicity, all had defendants who were colored. Four of the cases resulted in death sentences, Mr. Moylan said that four of the cases involving colored victims he considered them important enough to ask for the death penalty.

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NONE OF these statements refute the historic fact that colored men get the death penalty for raping white women and that white men never get the death penalty for raping colored women, adding up to a double sence of treatment.

In between, there are some cases where white men get the death penalty for raping white women or colored men get the death sentence for assaulting colored women — but usually in these latter cases there are other felony charges involved.

As an example, one colored man was recently given the death penalty here on conviction of raping a colored woman — but he also was charged with having raped a white woman.

On Tuesday Mr. Moylan admitted to the AFRO, "I know of no case in Maryland in which a white man was put to death for rape of a colored woman."

Mr. Moylan also admitted that all persons executed for rape in the history of the state have been colored men.

He also admitted that right now, all the rape convicts on death row awaiting execution at the Penitentiary, are colored men.

A telephone call to the warden's office at the Pen reveals five men are on death row for rape and all are colored. No white men are there for rape.

Thursday the Supreme Bench judges issued a statement terming as "totally unfounded" any charge of biased handling of rape cases and said they wanted detailed information to back up the allegations.

Their statement, issued by Judge Joseph L. Carter, supplied no detailed information on how it happens that a Baltimore judge or jury ever has given a white man death for raping a colored woman.

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FURTHER, A brief survey among the officials who dispense justice at the Court House gives this result:

The AFRO is unable to find any official who can dispute with facts and figures the charges of a dual system of justice, based on race, in the handling of rape cases in Maryland. It starts at the magistrate level.

More research on the death penalty in Maryland reveals:

Relatively few white men get the death sentence for raping white women and when this does happen, it is as usual case and more likely includes some other felony charge such as murder.

It reveals that the Supreme Court of the United States is in the process of reviewing the constitutionality of the Southern tradition of executing colored men who have been convicted of raping white women.

At issue is the appeal of Isaac Sims Jr., a 20-year-old colored youth condemned to death for the 1963 rape-robbery of a white woman in the red-clay piney woods area of Georgia.

As recently as July 10 the New York Times spotlighted a study on this "shocking" question of the dual standards of justice in race cases, terming it a "notoriously open secret."

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FACT SAND figures gathered by the NAACP in a survey of 225 counties in 11 (counties) Southern states showed more than 20 colored during the summer of 1966 men were sentenced to die for rape but not one white.

—Matron tells how

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the youth and then took hold of the brick he was holding in his hand.

As they scuffled down the hallway and steps to the first floor, she said she held on to the young man and the brick, occasionally letting go to turn on lights as they went.

Among the young man's instructions to Mr. Green were, "Don't put on the lights and don't scream."

Mrs. Green said she managed to shove the intruder out the front door, all the while yelling "murder, police."

THE YOUNG man escaped capture. However, Mrs. Green told the court, the following Saturday morning as she was walking near Mosher and Bentalou she again encountered the youth.

This time, instead of grabbing him, she ran for police and revealed she recognized him as the person she grappled with on June 10.

She said, "I had talked to him over 10 minutes trying to get him out my house. I'd know him anywhere."

According to testimony, entrance was gained to Mrs. Green's home by slashing the back door screen and removing the glass panel after her husband left for work at 11:30 p.m. She said since then she has had iron grills placed at all her windows.

—Liquor fighters

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versing the decision and allowing again the pickets, which were appealing to change Mrs. Molofsky's mind about the location of the store.

Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy, chairman of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, leader in the fight, has announced that the campaign is now behind by $1,000, due to the protracted court issues.

The fighters for the case which has now gone through five court wrangles, are making an appeal for funds to continue, she said.

Donations and checks may be made out to the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, she said.

TONIGHT A rally and demonstration have been called for the community center, 2700 Speiman Rd., in the Cherry Hill Homes at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bundy said the appeals courts jurists could have asked for a postponement so that the technicality could have been taken care of.

"I know we are just grass roots people out here but we don't think we ought to be pushed around," Mrs. Bundy declared.

She said she hoped everybody in the community would turn out for the demonstration tonight.

—Adam smasher

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ming, wanted out of the meeting.

The sponsor of the original "Adam Smasher" resolution, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., claimed he accomplished what he had set out to do. But the final action was a far cry from Gibbons' proposal to supplant Powell as operating head of the committee with a "trusteeship" of subcommittee chairmen.

The Committee action, even had Gibbons' original proposal prevailed, would have had no effect on Powell's operations as an individual member of Congress.

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THE EMPLOYMENT of his wife, who lives in Puerto Rico, as a $20,000 a year personal aide, was not involved, although a House administration subcommittee headed by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, is getting ready to look into the committee-congressman's office payroll.

The disagreement about the real effect of the action was best illustrated by the small group of newsmen who clustered around members after the meeting. A different view of the situation could be heard at each.

A summation seemed to be that Powell stood to lose from any change in the committee rules, but he came out of the roughest challenge of his five - year chairmanship with remarkably little damage to his status.

The stripping of a House chairman's power is rare, but it has happened. The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee took virtually all authority away from Chairman Tom Murray, D-Tenn., last year.

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THE EDUCATION and Labor Committee had reduced the authority of Powell's predecessor, former Rep. Graham Barden, D-N.C., when he refused to let any liberal legislation move.

The complaints against Powell arose from his "pocket veto" of a bill designed to ease construction site picketing rules and the long delay in action on the $1.75 billion war on poverty bill.

There also were objections to some of his employees — such as a former Playboy club "Bunny" who was a committee secretary for a brief period — and to the abrupt firing of professionals on the staff. Finally, members charged Powell was using committee funds for his own purposes, such as trips to Miami on the way to Caribbean fishing trips.

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POWELL, FINISHING 22 years in Congress and five as head of the committee that has developed billions of dollars worth of school aid, poverty and other welfare-type programs, maintained his aplomb throughout.

Tall and nattily dressed, he stole the spotlight away from both Gibbons and Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., who identified himself as author of the final version adopted by the committee.

At one point, several Republicans came out in the hall and told newsmen and the pro-Powell crowd that "they're lynching Adam." Asked about that afterward, Powell said: "The noose slipped."

—Rent strikers win

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which entries are made by some landlords or agents in rent books.

He said that "continuing balances must be shown," and the entries "must conform substantially" to the examples posted in the front of the courtroom.

U-JOIN staffers said they considered Wednesday's decisions a "success, since tenants were put in charge of their own money when they did not have lawyers on postponed cases."

And some others "were urged to withhold rent when repairs are not made."

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ALSO REGARDED as a success was the hearing Tuesday by Judge Henry I. Rogers of a postponed case involving Mrs. Elouise Kitt, 1500 block N. Rose St.

In the U-JOIN case, lawyer Luke Marbury, of the firm Venable, Baetjer and Howard, had been given Mrs. Kitt's $110 of withheld rent to hold in escrow until it could be discovered whether nine building code violations were going to be corrected by the landlord.

With the passage of two weeks since the case began, another lawyer from the same firm, C. Van Leuven Stewart, was ordered to hold another $44 rent in escrow until the matter is completed Friday.

Harold Sirkin, co - owner of the house, said, and a building inspector corroborated, that some of the violations had been corrected since the last hearing on Friday.

Inspector Joseph Jachelski said that the house still lacked wall paper in one room, a minor repair to one window and rat and roach extermination.

Mr. Stewart contended that the rent should not be paid until the repairs are completed, and Judge Rogers agreed to postpone the case until Friday.

Mr. Sirkin said he would try to have the work completed by then.

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CLAIMS that Mrs. Kitt owed more money than she admitted to withholding were disputed by Mr. Stewart.

He pointed out that the landlord's claim of a balance of $99 owed from February, 1965, does not show in the tenant's rent book.

Looking at the book, Judge Rogers concurred that the balance is not shown in the book for the entire period following that, from June 25, 1965 to Nov. 26, 1965.

The judge said he would render a "jury verdict" on the amount of rent actually due on Friday.

The form to be followed, advised earlier by Judge Bacharach, includes a column to be filled in for rent period listing "balance due."

Judge Rogers also noted in the course of the hearing that money order stubs are not "good" evidence, since it takes months to verify them, and that certified checks, rent books or landlord's receipts are more reliable.

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ADVISED BY Judge Bacharach to withhold their next rent if repairs are not forthcoming were:

Mrs. Beulah Wright, 2300 block E. Lafayette Ave., who withheld $76, a month's rent, from Sidney Goldberg for rats, water in basement, falling plaster and faulty electrical wiring.

Woodrow Harrison, 3900 block Reisterstown Rd., who withheld two week's rent totaling $45 from Monumental Realty for leaks in the roof, faulty wiring and a hole in the kitchen ceiling.

Mrs. Rosetta Barley, 1700 Pressman St., a U-JOIN rent striker who withheld $14 of a deposit from Louis Schapiro because of broken glass, need for wallpaper and a grate for the coal furnace.

The three, who vowed to rent strike again if the repairs are not made, were offered legal aid by U-JOIN if they have to appear in court again.

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CASES postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 28, with the tenants continuing to hold their own rent, included:

Mrs. Florence Smith, 1100 block E. Federal St., who held out one month's rent of $65 on her own from Goldberg, Sirkin and London and has been promised an inspection nfrom B.B.I.

Mrs. Connie Jones, 900 block N. Chester St., whose case has been postponed in order to summon records of B.B.I. inspections of the home's plumbing problems and a furnace which vents soot into a room.

She withheld a month's rent of $75 from Samuel Drezon, and said her rent was once paid by dropping it in the mailbox of a vacant apartment in the 700 block N. Chester St. and she has since not received a new rent book.

The landlord told her he did not have enough money to make the repairs, she told the court.

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JUDGE CARL W. BACHARACH defended U - JOIN staffers against an opposing lawyer who objected to their presence before the judge in a rent case is People's Court Thursday.

His kind words included the statement that the "group is apparently trying to do a conscientious job."

He also retorted to demand that they "sit down" and to charges that they were "trouble makers."

He defended their presence (without law degrees) in most cases, "because the landlords are represented not by lawyers, but agents."

"Only time will tell if their efforts are of benefit or not," the judge concluded, and in the meantime, "I will not allow you to discriminate against them."

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