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Street talk vs. straight talk.

A lot of young men are getting the inside scoop about the Air Force Academy from the outside. But what you hear isn't always what you get.

Like, "There's no way for the so-called minority group to make it in the Air Force Academy." The fact is that this group increases every year, and we're looking for more next year and in the years ahead.

Another often heard line is, "You've got to have connections and pull strings to get into the Academy." Wrong. But you do have to sit down and write to your Representative and both your Senators telling them about yourself and asking for a nomination. Get with your guidance counselor for some help on how to get started.

Part of the street rap against the Academy goes like this... "You've got to be a genius to get in." Well, we don't mind it if you are a genius, but we like average smart people, too. And when you attend the Air Force Academy, you get a full scholarship with pay. A super education. Summer field trips. Flying options. Fantastic job opportunities in the Air Force. And in every discussion about us, social life comes up. "There's nothing for the minorities to do at the Air Force Academy in Colorado." Nothing? Except ski, go to dances, parties, and many other activities.

So come on...if you're seriously interested in the Air Force Academy set yourself straight. The coupon will get you the inside information from the inside. And if you're a junior in high school, now is the best time to write for that information.

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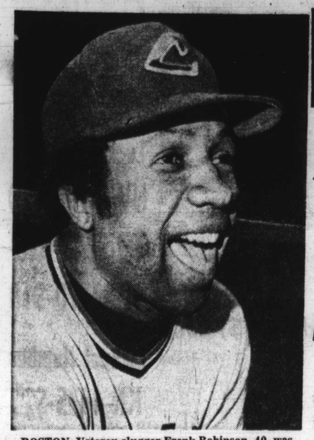

BOSTON: Veteran slugger Frank Robinson, 40, was all smiles as he stood on the steps of the dugout at Fenway Park 10/1, after steady questioning if he was to be named manager of the Cleveland Indians—making him the first black manager in major league baseball history. Reports say he would be named to that post Thursday at his present salary of 173-thousand dollars which would make Robinson the highest-paid manager in baseball history. UPI (See Story on Sports Page inside today)

4 held in Eastside terror

Injured boy critical

Four youths arrested Wednesday night in police raids in connection with the Eastside robbery and assault of a family on Holbrook St. have been charged. Eastern District police state all are charged as adults.

They are charged with two counts of rape, one count of assault and robbery and one count of assault with intent to murder a 10-year-old child.

Police gave names of the suspects who are due for Oct. 23 hearing as Leon Spencer, Earl Wright, Arthur Wright and James Smith. Police did not have ages and addresses available but state all four are being held without bail.

A Johns Hopkins Hospital spokesman told the AFRO Thursday the boy, stabbed seven times, is off the critical list but in serious condition.

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The one-and-half-hour ordeal began, according to detectives, when two men, about 16 to 20, came to the door of the family asking for a youth named Michael Jones.

Police said when the mother told them nobody with that name lived there the two were seen walking down the street.

A few minutes later one of the children watching TV on the first floor observed two men kicking the door in and making away with the family's black and white TV.

The mother told police she chased them up the alley from their home. She

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ACQUAINTED WITH GRIEF is the 1200 block Holbrook St. in the East Baltimore area where homes are being torn down. Constantly frightened by occurences in vacant houses, residents who are still there are trying desperately to move.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BLAZE SPREADS

White civil service men fired in exam scandal

Inside sources told the AFRO early this week that the two white Civil Service employees, the ones responsible for turning over the Fire Board examinations, have been fired.

The source also revealed that the two fired employees were found to be "ringleaders" of the "cheating" scandal now unfolding in the Fire Department.

Other AFRO sources are asking the question, what is behind it all?

FIRE STARTED

Word is that the white firefighters' union is still "hot under the collar" over the successful fight black firefighters waged last spring against unfair practices and discrimination.

The suit was filed against the city of Baltimore and the Fire Department and resulted in black firefighters winning equal rights under the law to

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BALTIMOREANS WELCOME FEDERAL PAY HIKE

MRS. FREDLINA ROLES — *IRS interviewer*
MACK LEWIS — *IRS clerk*
MRS. WILLA WISE — *IRS contact representative*
J. C. DORSEY — *Federal employee*
MS. MARY LOCKETT — *Clerk-typist*
MRS. CLARA COLONA — *IRS interviewer*
LESLIE SAUNDERS — *Personnel information*
MS. PHYLLIS LAGREE — *OC interviewer*
MS. LINDA BYRD — *Receptionist*
MELVIN NEWBY — *File Clerk*

Local U. S. government workers 'strike it rich'

Baltimore government employees and servicemen are among the 1.4 million civil workers and 2.1 million members of the Armed Forces due to get the immediate pay raise ordered by President Ford this week.

When the AFRO interviewed workers at the Hopkins Plaza Federal Building, not one person said he would refuse the money.

Here is each one's reply:

MRS. FREDLINA ROLES — "I'm glad that it was passed, I think it's about time."

MRS. WILLA WISE — "It was well deserved. We are grossly under paid."

MRS. CLARA COLONA — "It will help a little but not that much. Prices of everything have gone up so much."

LESLIE SAUNDERS — "It'll help me to break even. Rent and other prices have gone up so I'm right back where I started."

MISS PHYLLIS LAGREE — "I don't think it's enough but every little bit helps."

MACK LEWIS — "Every little bit helps as they say."

J. C. DORSEY — "With inflation being the way it is, I think Ford made a right move."

MISS LINDA BYRD — "It's ok but I think we should have gotten some more."

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AFRO HONOR ROLL MEMBERS CITED

35th AFRO awards fete honors top citizens

(See Photos Inside This Issue)

The AFRO's 35th year for Honor Roll Awards witnessed 11 citizens and five groups receiving last Saturday the newspaper's highest award, the beautifully engraved Honor Roll Plaque.

The coveted awards were given at the luncheon which combined the AFRO-Greyhound Lines Mother of The Year Contest. (See story on Women's Page)

John H. Murphy III, chairman of the AFRO board, presided.

Chuck Smith, Greyhound Special Markets official was toastmaster.

John J. Oliver, AFRO president, extended welcome.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss AFRO vice-president, introduced guests while Kenneth O. Wilson, AFRO advertising vice-president reviewed the Greyhound role.

Carroll Greene, head of the Annapolis Maryland Commission on Negro History and Culture received the Honor Roll plaque from City Editor Elizabeth M. Oliver who cited his group and other Annapolis citizens for preservation of 100-year-old Mt. Moriah AME Church.

Jonade Gallery of Art owners, Norman Brailey and Richard Diggs were cited by Mrs. Oliver for the E. 21st St. institution's contribution to worthwhile art education of Baltimore children. Mr. Brailey received the plaque.

Willie Egyir, assistant city editor, awarded the plaque to Police Officer Deputy Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia who

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HIS WOMEN OF THE YEAR — The family members who stood by Officer Donald Rander when he was a prisoner of war five years, were with him when he received the AFRO's highest honor, The Honor Roll Plaque, last Saturday. Clockwise in AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz are daughters, Page, 8; Lysa, 14; Mr. Rander and his wife, Mrs. Andra Rander. For more Honor Roll photos see inside this issue today.)

Chuck Richardson divorce signed

The assistant director of Public Affairs for WMAR-TV, Charles A. (Chuck) Richardson, was granted a divorce Sept. 30 from his wife, Mrs. Roxie A. Richardson.

Judge Robert B. Watts signed the decree. Records filed in Circuit Court state the couple was married in Arlington, Va., Nov. 14, 1963 and separated July 18, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson formerly lived in the 4100 block Fairview Ave.

Mr. Richardson told the court, "She (his wife) told me during the week of July 18, 1972 she did not want to be married anymore and she wanted me to get an apartment or move out and that was it."

Oct. 7 is last day to register to vote

Monday, Oct. 7, is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5, General Election.

Those who have not registered to vote may do so at the Board of Supervisors of Elections, Gay and Fayette Sts.

The offices will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday evening, in a special effort to register people to vote.

Anyone who wants to request absentee ballots

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Daniels, Banks head Allen write-in drive

A write-in drive which began following the State's Attorney Milton B. Allen's defeat in the primary has generated popular support among black and white citizens.

The write-in campaign begins Friday, Oct. 4, at the Masonic Temple at 7 p.m.

Heading the Elect Milton Allen Drive are Samuel T. Daniels, grand master of the Prince Hall Masons and Earl Banks, former head coach of Morgan State College.

The supporters of Milton B. Allen disclose they are joining forces "to undo the wrong in the last Democratic Primary."

The popular surge comes from discontentment of a large majority of citizens who feel that "Allen did not deserve to lose the election to the inexperienced and slick candidates of the political machines."

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Allen is recognized as one of the nation's top prosecutors and has been noted as one of the best in the nation and the only black prosecutor in the nation.

A release by the campaign committee stated, "Since coming to office, Mr. Allen has brought into that office a superior prosecutorial service almost unmatched in the nation.

"He equally has restored confidence in the true spirit of the law, particularly among those who have no confidence in our law enforcement system.

"Mr. Allen has brought dignity into that office and has almost neutralized the erosion of public confidence in equal interpretation and implementation of law for the poor as well as for the rich, for the whites and as

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Allen campaign rally tonight

A rally to kick off the Milton B. Allen Write-in campaign, will be held tonight, at 7 p.m., at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw Place.

Cong. Mitchell offers Nixon a $1 house

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell in voting against giving Richard Nixon any taxpayers money for transition or retirement, has suggested he get a $1 Urban Homesteading house.

Cong. Mitchell told the House Wednesday that Nixon's secretarial help could come from Concentrated Employment Program, any manpower program still in operation.

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He also said Nixon's household chores can be done by manpower under the work-release programs operated by state correctional agencies.

Congressman Mitchell and Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes voted to deny

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BULLETIN
OCHIKI PAROLE MADE POSSIBLE

Gov. Mandel plans today (Friday) to reduce the sentence of Irving (Ochiki) Young, 37, the Black Panther member serving life as the car driver in the execution death of Eugene Anderson in Leakin Park December, 1970.

Mandel said under reduced sentence Ochiki can have an immediate hearing for parole. A favorable meeting between the two Thursday heard Ochiki talking of his three years in prison, his earning a college degree and going on to a masters in prison education.

U.S. VOTING ACT RUNS OUT IN '75

Del. Troy Brailey calls for a nationwide campaign to get Congress to reenact the 1955 Voting Rights Act which expires in 1975.

Over 3,000 black officals have been elected under the law which guarantees protection at the polls by federal marshals mostly in the deep South.