WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Dixon promoted to special PO aide

WASHINGTON — Henry L. Dixon Jr., 50, Post Office Department employee relations expert, has been promoted to a new special assistance position, grade 15, where he will handle personnel matters affecting the bulk of the department's 595,000 employees, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced Thursday. The salary is $16,500.

Mr. Dixon, who moves from his assignment as an administrative official of the department's Board of Appeals and Review in the Bureau of Personnel, will serve as Special Assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General for Operations, Frederick C. Belen, who has jurisdiction over the day to day work of the bulk of the postal force — one of the largest civilian work forces in the nation.

"The new Special Assistant for Operations is widely known in the nation's capital as well as a recognized authority in many areas of the employee relations field," Mr. Gronouski noted.

• • •

RAISING THE appointment as "highly invaluable," Mr. Bellen said Mr. Dixon will represent him on labor relations committees and boards and will advise him on matters pertaining to negotiation, maintenance and interpretation of labor agreements covering rules, working conditions, etc.

He will work in close cooperation with the Bureau of Personnel's Deputy Assistant Postmaster General for Industrial Relations as well as with the Bureau of Operations' installations management division.

Mr. Dixon will also prepare and review — from a postal operations viewpoint — proposed labor agreements and amendments to present agreements.

• • •

A NATIVE of Charles Town, West Virginia, Mr. Dixon was educated in District elementary schools and Howard University.

For 20 years he was carrier and clerk in the D.C. Post Office before promotion to the Post Office Department.

Since 1961 as president of the Federation of Civic Associations he has been twice honored as a civic leader, spokesman before committees of Congress, the D.C. Board of Commissioners, school board and other agencies.

• • •

HIS ACTIVITIES include: member, Education Committee, Urban League, board of directors, D. C. Housing Association; board, Big Brothers, Inc.

Also twice secretary, three times president, Northeast Boundary Civic Association; organizer, East Washington Improvement Council which secured a grant from the Meyer Foundation to establish a Neighborhood Center of the YWCA, and active member of National Alliance of Post Office Employees.

Mrs. Dixon is the former Mayme E. Edmondson, a public school teacher. The family lives at 6605 Third St., NW, and a son resides in Los Angeles.

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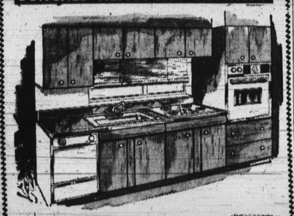
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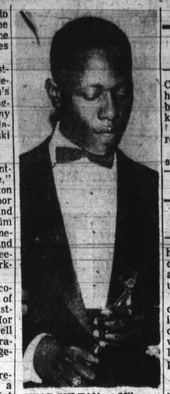

SWAT SULTAN — Milwaukee outfielder Hank Aaron was honored as "Sultan of Swat" at the annual "Tops In Sports" banquet, held Monday night at Baltimore's Lord Baltimore Hotel. He occupied the dias with Joe DiMaggio, who was cited as top man in baseball 25 years ago. The dinner also honored Elston Howard of the Yankees, the 1963 MVP in the American League

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered to VOTE. Do so today. Next primary election is May 1964. Register at Supervisor of Elections Office, Fayette and Gay Sts.

—US civil rights

(Continued From Page 1)

agencies charged with maintaining various apprenticeship programs.

Nor are colored educators and community leaders expected to get off scott free. The Civil Rights Commission report will probably mildly condemn minority citizens for not seeking the necessary information or encouraging colored youths to prepare in new technical occupations.

The Civil Rights advisory committee, in proposing remedies to correct almost total discrimination against colored youngsters in apprenticeship programs may recommend sweeping changes from possible reorganization of Baltimore City's Equal Opportunity Commission to the adoption of an across - the - board civil rights package covering jobs, housing and education, for both Baltimore and the rest of state.

• • •

THE REPORT was compiled by the nine - member Maryland unit of the Civil Rights Commission. Mrs. George T. Brown, chairman; Judge Robert B. Watts, vice chairman; Edgar L. Feingold, secretary; William H. Atkins, Charles T. Muntain; John H. Murphy III, president, AFRO - AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS INC.; Furman L. Templeton, Charles Wagandt II and Paul C. Warnke.

The Maryland committee's report on apprenticeships will be released in conjunction with similar studies made in seven other states including California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Florida, New York, Tennessee and also the District of Columbia.

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—The tragic death of Alexander Coger

(continued from page 1)

Coger boys. I found them to have ever known and I have be among the finest boys I known many. They were reserved, unassuming and real little gentlemen.

"And Alexander, a little shy I think, was truly a fine young man."

For earning of the tragis event, Mr. Simpson recalled, "I could hardly believe it. That boy would never have done anything to hurt anybody. He just didn't have it in him."

• • •

WHEN ALEXANDER was graduated from junior high school he was valedictorian of his class. He then entered Baltimore City College.

While a student there he and his love for baseball intensified and his ability developed.

The baseball coach at City, Clark Hudak, also described the young man as a "... fine baseball player and a gentleman."

WHEN HE completed his high school education and was graduated from City, Alexander reached the turning point of his life and was faced with perhaps the most important decision he had to make.

"He came to me one day and told me he had been approached by baseball scouts of the Orioles and Pirates.

He asked me what should he do," said Mr. Coger.

"I told him that it was his decision, but pointed out the value of going on to college."

He made his decision and entered Morgan College, majoring in business administration.

In addition, young Alexander decided to work his own way through school and obtained a job working nights at the Johns Hopkins Hospital's Wilmer Institute.

• • •

BECAUSE OF HIS tight schedule, his love for baseball took a back seat to his desire to complete his college education.

"You know, it is very hard to look in retrospect at someone's life But I remember young Coger. He was a gentleman, very quiet but alert," recalled Dr. Broadus E. Sawyer, professor of accounting at Morgan.

"He was I would say an averegae student, but very conscientious. Seldom did he volunteer an answer in class, but when I called on him, the answer he gave was usually correct," the professor said.

"COGER WAS extremely neat in appearance. In the class room he was quiet, I might even say somewhat shy. I felt he had the potential of finishing the course with an A average."

Speaking was Captain Donald Murphy, assistant professor of Military Science, who taught Alexander in Morgan's ROTC course.

"The thing about Coger that impressed me most was his neat appearance, both in and out of his uniform."

Reginald Yates, of the 700 block Edgewood St., a fellow student, though not a close friend of the deceased, described Alexander in these words:

"He was one of the finest guys on the campus. I don't believe I ever heard him say a cross word to anyone. He was quiet and enjoyed keeping to himself."

• • •

ALEXANDER was a member of a closely net family. A family that even today thinks of his untimely death with reluctance.

"You never really know how close twins are to each other until something like this happens," Mr. Coger told the AFRO. "Wyatt has really suffered because of his brother's death"

In words filled with grief Wyatt said, "He had so much to look forward to in life, but seemingly he was not to be granted his desires."

Speaking for the entire family Wyatt continued, "We were all proud of him and the way in which he conducted himself. We feel that a large part of us departed with his death."

Members of the Coger family go often to the grave of young Alexander, in Arbutus Memorial Park. Their grief is still deep and visible.

"We want those responsible for my son's death to know that we hold no hatred for them," said Mr. Coger as he paced nervously attempting to hide his grief-stricken face.

"But we will be glad when he or they are brought to justice."

An employee at the Main Post Office building, Mr. Coger and his family live in the 900 block Dukeland St.

Other survivors, in addition to those mentioned are his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Coger, two brothers Charles and Joseph Coger, and three sisters. Miss Betty Coger, and Elva and Valerie Coger.

Perhaps the saying is true, that "The good die young."

But maybe he has solved your problem.

—Rights bill

(continued from page 1)

housing, with the exceptions of private dwellings and apartments with three or less units.

Also set for a stormy Council fight, according to early indications, are the public accommodations provisions which would cover all establishments catering to the public.

• • •

PASSAGE OF the ordinance will depend ultimately on the votes of the three Second District councilmen.

Observers see eight votes of the 21-member Council now in favor. These are the three in the Fourth District, four in the Fifth and Mr. D'Alesandro.

Almost certain opposition are nine and possibly ten votes.

These include the three councilmen of the First District, at least three and possibly the four of the Third, and the three in the Sixth District.

So, the three votes of the Second District, a question at this point, can swing a necessary 11 majority for passage or defeat.

• • •

EARLY City Council confirmation is expected soon, too, on some appointments by Mayor McKeldin. They include:

David L. Glenn, to the Jail Board where he will be its head, and the Rt. Rev. Clare J. O'Dwyer and Joseph J. Pardy to the Equal Opportunity Commission.

The Rt. Rev. O'Dwyer is archdiocesan director of Catholic Youth Organization, and Mr. Purdy is public relations for the Gas and Electric Company.

Up for confirmation also will be Hural Thompson, president, Local 2610, United Steel Workers, named to a second term with EOC.

—Banks on list

(Continued from Page 1)

institutions in Baltimore, both all-colored, Advance Savings and Loan and Ideal Savings, "which use depositors' money to benefit their depositors"

He continued: "CIG is urging all colored religious, fraternal and business organizations to carefully examine the policies of the banking firms in which their money is deposited."

The CIG chief who spearheaded desegregation efforts at Northwood, in the state apprenticeship programs and long-active in other civil rights campaigns closed his statement on local money institutions with an omen.

He said: "We have formulated a direct-action plan to dramatize the inequities inherent in banking circles in this area. We hope, however, that local financial institutions currently guilty of such practices as I have mentioned can voluntarily reform.

"If banks cannot see their way clear to stop using colored citizens' money in all-white enterprises then we will go ahead with our direct-action. This program, hopefully, would be much more sophisticated than the recent St. Louis demonstrations.

"If you will recall," said Logan, "In that city, young freedom fighters staged stand-ins, sit-ins and chain-ins in banks there to protest discrimination in both hiring of bank employees and investment of funds, but that was the extent of their activity."

Logan would give no date for initiation of the CIG's newest project. "We are waiting for legal advice from the NAACP," he concluded.

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Koger and sons in Mondawmin

"Are you looking for Mr. Koger?" asked the Mondawmin Mall employee. "Go down these steps to the Concourse, make a left turn, go past the barber shop, make another left turn and you will see his place, Room 1126."

The maintenance worker's tone was one of pride and the directions she gave were exact.

Earl Koger, 51, veteran insurance broker, has moved his company, Earl Koger and Sons Inc. from its familiar location in the 2100 block of W. North Ave. to the Mondawmin Shopping Center.

The move enabled to Mr. Koger to become the first colored businessman to lease space in one of the most prestigious shopping centers in the country.

Yet, Mr. Koger appears to be less concerned about his "trailblazing" and more concerned about the business aspects of his new location.

After a month in his new quarters, he has found, "it is actually cheaper here than the old place."

With the lease, he gets "fringe benefits" ranging from the services of a man who waters the plants every day, replacement of worn light bulbs, maintenance of the office and air conditioning.

• • •

IN OTHER aspects of the advantages of the Center, Mr. Koger said, "There is more parking space here for customers, and there are more prospective customers."

One measure of the desirability of a location from a businessman's point of view is the "foot traffic" or number of people walking in or pass a particular spot.

Finally, "The shopping center did not have an adequate, topflight and complete insurance agency," said Mr. Koger, who has been in the insurance business 25 years, 19 year of which time he has headed his own business.

Mr. Koger, an astute and efficient businessman, is respected as a pacesetter.

He is one of the few colored insurance men in the city who is both broker and agent. In his office, Mr. Koger said that he employs the city's only colored female insurance underwriter, Mrs. Elaine M. Lewis, of 4217 Towanda Ave.

Mr. Koger is an outspoken man who is not afraid to express his opinions. In past years, he has been a sort of gadfly, buzzing after public official and reminding them of their obligations to all citizens.

In an attempt to help mold this city, he attempted twice (and lost) to run for legislative positions — once as a Republican and the last time as a Democrat.

One pattern in Mr. Koger's life is his consistent drive to reduce racial discrimination and to raise racial pride.

He invented a card game, "Colored Heroes," with the joker being Uncle Tom. He also published a colored coloring book and a pamphlet about the boy who inspired George Washington, "The Legend of Jocko."

Working with Mr. Koger in his new office, which is lined with sketches of famous colored people, are:

Mrs. Alma T. Ivey, 2445 McCulloh St., bookkeeper.

Miss Joyce L. Williams, 1608 Holbrook Ave., cashier.

Earl Koger Jr., 4710 Greenspring Ave., secretary of the firm.

Gordon B. Koger, 4229 Bonner Rd., treasurer of the firm.

Mrs. Lewis underwriter.

Mr. Koger believes that he is lucky and that it has been the kindness and good will of people which made him successful.

Whether it was luck or hard work or a combination of both, the community has recognized Mr. Koger's leadership.

Among the honors he has received is election to the AFRO Honor Roll List in 1954.

Mr. Koger is married to the former Miss Margaret Graves. Their five children are Earl Jr., Gordon, Mrs. Thelma Parker, and the Misses Dorothy and Margaret Koger.

NEW KOGER OFFICE—Earl Koger and Son Inc. have been in its new office in Mondawmin Concourse since Dec. 16. Located in office No. 1126, the firm is the first colored-owned company to lease space in the shopping center.

Bill to seek fire alarms in new homes

An ordinance requiring the installation of fire alarm and fire detection systems in the construction of all new homes here is to be placed before the City Council soon.

Councilman Leon A. Rubenstein (5th D.) announced this week he would sponsor such an ordinance. He commented:

"While the regulations of the Bureau of Buildings Inspections require certain fire safe - guards in multiple dwellings, there are no such requirements for private dwellings.

"Experience in Baltimore has indicated that there are more fatalities resulting from fires in private homes than in multiple dwellings."

Mr. Rubenstein said he understood similar legislation is in effect in certain areas of California, Ohio and Massachusetts.

Korean evening set by Fellowship

"An Evening in Korea" will be the theme of the monthly Get - Acquainted Gathering at Fellowship House, 3200 N. Hilton St., on Saturday, Jan. 18.

A Korean-style dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Later in the evening Dan Kim, an instructor in sociology at Connin State College will sing Korean songs. Dinner reservations can be made by calling Fellowship House.

Lecture lunch

The second subject in the Winter-Spring series of lecture lunches at the Walters Art Gallery will be "Greek Sculpture".

The lecture will be given next Tuesday, Jan. 21, starting at 12 noon, by Dorothy Kent Hill, Curator of ancient Art at the Gallery.

The program will begin in the downstairs restaurant at the St. James House, and continue at the Gallery, ending at 12:50. It will be repeated on Jan. 28, starting at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lena K. Lee retires, Milbourne named successor

The Board of School Commissioners, at its first meeting of the year on Thursday, approved five personnel changes.

They were occasioned by the retirement of Mrs. Lena K. Lee, principal of Garnet School No. 103.

Delmas Milbourne, principal of Murphy School No. 119 was named to succeed her.

Succeeding Mr. Milbourne at Murphy School will be Miss M. Rosalind Allen, now vice-principal of Gilmor School No. 107.

To replace Miss Allen at School No. 107, the Board approved the appointment of Mrs. Ada Weaver, presently a teacher in the reading analysis division of the educational testing service.

All of these changes are effective Feb. 9.

Other personnel action:

Doris Fisher, demonstration teacher, relieved of responsibility at her own request, returned to classroom duty effective Feb. 3.

Idell Pugh, now teacher at No. 27, named demonstration teacher at the same school.

Sabbatical leaves rescinded:

Study leaves granted Dr. Arthur Lichtenstein and Mrs. Helen Lichtenstein were cancelled. It was noted that the State Department program they were to participate in Cyprus has been cancelled.

This change means that Dr. Lichtenstein returns to his position as head of the Division of Special Services.

Elizabeth Armstrong, supervisor of school social workers, named acting head of Special Services thus returns to her regular duties.

Among leaves of absence approved was one to Melvin H. Cade, Douglass High School teacher, from Jan. 5 to May 15.

Representatives of the AFL-CIO, NAACP, the Public School Teachers Association and Americans for Democratic Action to support the School Board in its plea for more funds.

All of the spokesmen regretted cuts in the school budget made by the City Council which will block some 100 new teaching appointments.

It was noted that among the items cut by the Council was payment of Social Security deductions for cafeteria workers in public schools.

All spokesmen pledged to continue their effort to provide adequate funds for schools. Among those present were Dominic Fornaro, president, central labor council, AFL-CIO and Gen-secretary, Baltimore NAACP.

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