Pritchett new Driesell aide

COLLEGE PARK, Md., — The University of Maryland has announced the signing of Dave Pritchett, one-time coach at Bluefield, as an assistant to head basketball Coach Lefty Driesell.

Pritchett thus becomes the third Driesell aide with the nationally-ranked Terps in four years. He succeeds Jim Maloney, who left to accept a similar job at Temple University.

Maloney, in turn, had followed George Raveling here after the former Villanova star received a call to take over as head coach at Washington State last spring.

A graduate of Salem College, Pritchett spent the last two years as assistant coach and recruiter at Boston College. Prior to that he was an assistant at Virginia Commonwealth and Bluefield State.

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Dixie insults bother Aaron more than Babe Ruth's record

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron has never been more upset, more terribly agitated, in his 22 years in baseball.

He's hitting only .208, but that has nothing to do with it.

What's tearing him up inside, what's gnawing away at the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves superstar so much that his voice breaks sometimes when he talks about it, really has little to do with baseball.

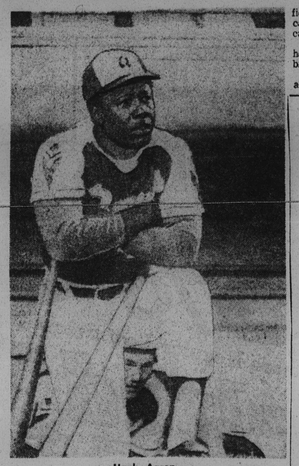
It has much more to do with abysmal ignorance, the type causing so much trouble throughout the world today. Hank Aarons anguish is being caused by a small group of fans who generally sit in right field in Atlanta Stdium.

They never let up on Aaron. Fans have a right to holler and yell, but when they abuse that right as these few do — and Aaron keeps emphasizing it is only these same few all the time — then the whole thing becomes all wrong.

"What specifically do they call me?" says Hank Aaron, repeating a newsman's question. "I'll tell you what they call me. They call me N . . . r. They say I'm not as good as Babe Ruth. I never said I was, did I? Then they say I'm being paid too much money. They call me an s-o-b."

Hank Aaron says it exactly that way.

He uses the three initials instead of the actual words because basically, deep down, he's a truly gentle individual, one not usually given to the customary rough talk you hear in a baseball clubhouse.



Hank Aaron
his crime is being back

But the man who has hit 661 major league home runs already and is zeroing in more and more on Babe Ruth's glamorous all-time record of 714 can react when he feels there is no other way out.

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I remember being in Tampa, Fla., a few springs back.

Both the Braves and Yankees were there at this particular time, too, and one night in front of the Hillsborough, Hotel a drunk began bothering Bobby Richardson, the little ex-Yankee second basemen.

This guy was giving Richardson a hard time. Hank Aaron was watching the whole thing, minding his own business, when the guy started on him, too, first calling him names and finally going over and pushing him without any provocation whatsoever.

Pow!

One quick swing and it was all over.

Hank Aaron did the job so beautifully and with such dispatch, hardly anybody ever knew about it.

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More to the point, when these certain right field patrons in Atlanta kept getting on Aaron where he no longer could take it a little more than a week ago, he waited until the game was over and invited them down to confront him.

They didn't of course.

"I'm not going to take any more of that," says Hank Aaron. "Why should I? It doesn't happen in other cities. One thing I wanna get straight. Generally speaking, the people in Atlanta have been wonderful to me, but it's just these few I'm talking about.

"Look. I'm no damn fool, either. I'm just getting too close to Ruth's record, inferring on an area where no black man ever has been before. If I were a white boy, it'd be fine. If this were someone like Killebrew or Mantle doing it, everything would be alright right. But they can't accept the fact I'm black and I've got this chance to do it."

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Hank Aaron first reported to the Braves from Jacksonville of the South Atlantic League in 1954 and never before has been involved in any race issue. That's why his comments became all the more meaningful.

"The very first day this season I was booed," he says. "I didn't deserve that. What was my crime? What did I do wrong? I'm only a human being. But these people start in and never let up. Some loudmouth keeps hollering I'm not as good as Babe Ruth. Hell, this guy doing all the hollering, he ain't as good as me. I take one look at him, see he's about my age, and know he never saw Babe Ruth in his life.

"Then they get on this thing about me being worth the money I am getting. I've always earned what I got. Nobody ever gave me anything for nothing.

"The only thing I can figure is the guy's old lady kicks him outta the house on Saturday, and he says to himself I'll go out there and get on that boy in right field. I'm sure he doesn't call me Aaron. He probably calls me that boy."

Up to now, Hank Aaron hasn't gone to the Braves brass without troubles.

He doesn't like bothering anybody.

'Carnival of Careers' job bank at SWAB, May 14-15

School Without a Building, school No. 413, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Buckland Sts., is sponsoring a job-bank called "Carnival of Careers," 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., May 14-15, at the school.

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Federal union plans seminars

WASHINGTON — Robert L. White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, has announced that planning for the union's 1973 Congressional and Educational seminars are almost complete. It is scheduled to take place May 17-18 here.

The event will be preceded, on May 16, by a breakfast, to be held in the Rayburn House Office Building. A reception will follow in the evening, to be held in the Cannon House Office Building.

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Catonsville set so host JUCO track

Some of the finest junior college track and field men on the East coast will meet tomorrow (Saturday) at noon for the National Junior College Region-19 championships at Catonsville Community College.

Included in the entries are teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

Leading the team entries is Essex County College of New Jersey, the 1973 indoor national JuCo track champs, and its trio of Olympians from the Caribbean.

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Alf Daley, a member of the Jamaican 1600-meter relay team at Munich paces Essex with times of 20.7 seconds for the 220-yard dash and 47.2 for the 440.

Ainsley Armstrong from Trinidad leads the 100 with a 9.3 and is second in the 220 with a 20.8. Horace Truitt, Jamaica, is a heavy favorite in the 880, having run four seconds faster than the next best man with a 1.49.6 entry.

Leading the Baltimore area performance are Essex (Md.) CC and host Catonsville, second and third place finishers in last Saturday's Md. JuCo meet.

TWO-TIMING FROSH—Gary Hinton, freshman star of the Morgan State College track team, is be-medalled by meet director Stewart Brooks (right) after the youngster won the 100 and 200-yard dashes in last weekend's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) cinder championships at Baltimore. Hinton set a conference mark of 9.5 seconds at 100 yards. North Carolina Central State University won the team title.

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Coach, players comment on USA-USSR cage duel

By SAM LACY

A capacity crowd suffered disappointment at Baltimore Civic Center, Wednesday night because it was witness to one of only two defeats pinned on the United States in its 6-game tour with the Soviet Union All Stars.

Leading 4-1 as they entered the final game of the Russian visit, the Americans may have lacked motivation, thus lost 72-64.

But the roughness that is an integral part of international basketball occupied most of the post-game discussion.

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Former Boston Celtic great Bob Cousy, who coached the U.S. team, lamented the revolutionization of the game more than the setback.

He asserted that unfamiliarity with the freedom of contact allowed under international rules made the series tougher than it should have been.

"Under those conditions, they could beat us in any extended series," Cousy declared. "But not under the NCA regulations that control our game."

"In the Olympics we didn't fight back as much as we did in this series," he said.

Cousy said he wouldn't play in another series with a European team unless half the games were played under NCAA rules.

"In the Olympics you don't have any choice but I wouldn't do it again in a series. Unless we send our best team to the next Olympics they'll beat us again because of their familiarity with the international rules," he said.

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Tom Henderson, one of the only two U.S. Olympians on the tour (the other was Bob Jones) and the only black member from the Munich team, was not surprised by the nature of the competition.

"I knew what to expect," said the University of Tonight star. "Because I have been through the experience with the Soviets and other international games at Munich.

"Cousy (Bob) is right. They play that style well but they would be lost in a game under NCAA rules."

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Maryland's tough Len Elmore, who didn't join the U.S. team until after the series started, said he gave Russian star Alexander Belov a bloody nose.

"My hand ran into his nose and he blamed me for get back at me but he got caught and it was his fifth foul and he was out of the game," he said.

Bobby Jones, the North Carolina player who was on the Olympic team that lost to the Russians in the disputed game at Munich last year, said the U.S. team was able to take the series because it learned to be rougher.

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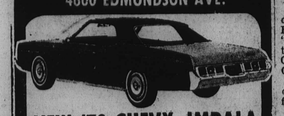

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Bubba's brother traded to Oilers

Tody Smith, kid brother of Baltimore Colts favorite Bubba Smith, is on his way "back home" following a trade between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers.

The Oilers gave up a high draft choice to obtain Smith from the Cowboys.

Tody never made it above the status of reserve defensive end for the Cowboys.

"I guess I'm going back home," he said. "I'm from Beaumont although I've made my home in California. I just hope everything works out. I was miserable in both my years in Dallas but I don't have anything derogatory to say about the Cowboys."

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MAY 12

Six Community Action Agency Neighborhood Centers will participate in the Annual SPCO Congress and Celebration on Saturday, May 12, at Patterson Park from 1 to 8 p.m.

The CAA Centers taking part in the celebration are located in East Baltimore: they are areas represented at the American Indian Study Center, the O'Donnell Heights Center, the Lafayette-Douglass, Flat House, Perkins and the 1500 East Baltimore Street Centers.

Althea picks woman to win duel of sexes

Althea Gibson Darben, in town for the Lady Carling Open golf tournament at Pine Ridge, was talking other things than golf.

Her mind at the moment was on her first love — tennis. She said she believes Margaret Court Smith will beat Bobby Riggs in their challenge match at San Diego Sunday.

"Actually, it depends upon the surface and I understand they will play on a hard court," said Althea. "That gives the advantage to Mrs. Court."

Mrs. Darden, who broke the color line in tennis with the same impact that Jackie Robinson cracked the black barrier in baseball, said the difference in age should not have too much bearing on the match if both players are in peak physical condition. Mrs. Court is 30 years old and Riggs is 55.

"It's going to be an interesting match. I haven't watched Riggs play lately, but in certainly going to be glued to my television set Sunday," she said.

Told that Mrs. Court has been troubled by leg problems in recent tournaments, she insisted the Aussie is tens in her class and shouldn't have any difficulty overcoming these problems.

"It was playing a tournament in Rome and I suffered a bad case of cramps," recalled the 1956 Wimbledon queen. "Mrs. Court's game is simple and I really the cramp disappeared."

Coalition questions board of elections

A joint press conference was held Wednesday in front of the entrance to the Board of Supervisors and Elections to "call attention to its important role in our democratic process, and to express our deep concern at the uncertain future this board faces," according to Jerry Baum.

Mr. Baum, of the New Democratic Coalition, 5th District, also stated that the Board of Elections must, "be manned by people whose credentials and reputations will inspire public trust and whose actions will improve an election board administration that is fairand works to serve the voting public."

Also on hand for the conference was Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, president of the Baltimore NAACP.

She stated that unless the elections were conducted legally, "a basic right is being denied not only right in principle, but right in procedure as well."

The essence of the protest, according to Mr. Baum, that the new proposed slate to be elected to the board from a list submitted by the governor) may not have the stature and administrative ability, "to gain the voter's confidence and to provide the requisite leadership."

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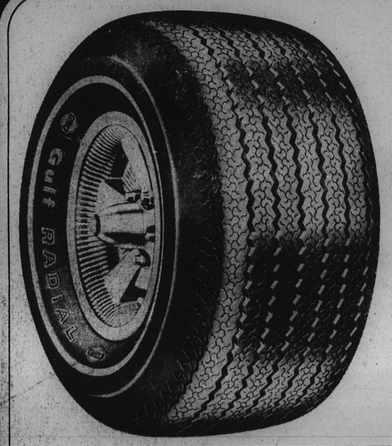

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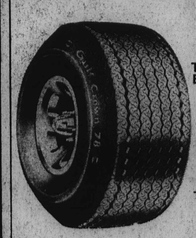

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