



HOLE-IN-ONE REWARDED — Hamilton Hughes, Fort Texas, center, displays Spaulding golfing outfit donated by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., as prize for his hole-in-one made in the Ray Mitchell tournament earlier this year. With the wealthy businessman are Moss H. Kendrick, left, whose Washington, D. C. public relations firm represents Coca-Cola, and Thomas Russell, also a well-known Fort Worth businessman and golfing partner of Mr. Hughes. The Miami set was the second made by Mr. Hughes, who became the first hole-in-one in the 9-year history of the Mitchell event. Mounted is the Spaulding Dots 8 with which the jovial Texan executed his ace.

Patterson May Lose Title In Chicago, Says ANP Writer

CHICAGO (ANP) — Six years ago on Nov. 30, 1956, Floyd Patterson, at 21, became the youngest man in the history of boxing to win the world heavyweight title by knocking out veteran Archie Moore, the pre-flight favorite, in 5 rounds in the Chicago Stadium.

Next September, the same Patterson, a wiser and greatly improved champion, returns to the scene of his past triumph for his last-awarded title against Lister, the much-maligned, but admittedly dangerous No. 1 contender, and it may well be that Floyd will lose his title here.

These observations follow in the wake of the announcement last week that Patterson, after much procrastination, has decided to defend his title against Lister in the mammoth Soldier Field on Sept. 17 in Comiskey Park on Sept. 25. The two had signed last March in New York for the title fight, but the decision as to the exact site has been kicked around for several weeks. Such leading fight cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit were prominently mentioned, but it was not until "Gotham" had refused Lister a boxing license that the "Windy City" was finally selected. ANP'S PREDICTION SUSTAINED As far back as Aug. 1961, a pe-

Tan Stars Meet With Success In First 2 Months Of Baseball Year

CHICAGO (ANP) — With the season nearly ending its second month, this has been a strange year in the majors. New stars have been born. Some of the veterans have not had the kind of years expected of them.

Despite their bad start, established performers like Willie Mays, Frankie Robinson, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente are sure to come around before long. On the other hand, the experts are guessing how long a youngster like Manny Jimenez, Kansas City rookie outfielder and leading hitter (as of this writing) in the American League will set the pace.

SYMPATHIES FOR MINOSO
Sympathies also are being passed out for Minnie Minoso, the Cuban outfielder, who suffered a skull fracture when he crashed into a concrete wall in St. Louis. Minnie was giving it the never-say-die effort in chasing a fly ball. He will be out until possibly July.

Jimenez, sporting a mark above .300, has been the AL leader since early in the campaign. He is up from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Actually, he was not expected to be heard from so early. But when he started hitting so consistently, Manager Hank Bauer kept him in the lineup and he appears there to stay.

Another hot hitter in the AL in recent weeks has been Al Smith, the Chicago White Sox veteran. Smith, despite a severe groin injury, has been seeing plenty of action at third base and the outfield. He was batting at a .342 clip and (up to his old trick) delivering in the clutch. Baseball players will tell you that AL is one of the most dangerous hitters in the game with men on base.

WAGNER FIRES ANGELS
Smith's teammate, Floyd Robinson, second-year star, was the batting leader in the AL in the early games. Although he has tailed off, he was still a .330 batsman and was second in runs batted in with 32.

Leon Wagner, the Los Angeles slugger, outfielder, has been a vital cog for the surprising Angels. He was batting over .300 and was among the AL home run leaders with 10.

Among the leaders in stolen bases in the AL was Jake Wood, the second-year second baseman for the Detroit Tigers, who had pilfered 9, and Ed Charles, rookie utility infielder for the Kansas City Athletics, who has been successful in 7 tries.

WILLIAMS BATS HOT
In the National League, some expert have been touting Billy Williams, the rookie-of-the-year with the Chicago Cubs last year, as one of the better hitters. He has proved that and was tied for the NL lead in batting with a .333 mark. He was also a leader in hits with 55.

Among the leading hitters were Vida Pinson, the Cincinnati Reds' center fielder, who had a .340 mark, and Willie Davis, who is proving that he is the kind of star the Los Angeles Dodgers expected he would be, with a .339 mark.

San Francisco's strongboy, Orlando Cepeda, was leading RBIs with 43 and tied with his illustrious teammate, Mays for home run honors with 13. Pinson was pressing with 12, and Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman, had 11. In RBIs, Tommy Davis, no relation to Willie, but also a Dodger outfielder, was trailing Cepeda with



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Mays, Banks Named In Law Suit

CHICAGO (ANP) — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs were among a group of baseball players named in a breach-of-contract suit filed by a record distributing firm in federal court here last week.

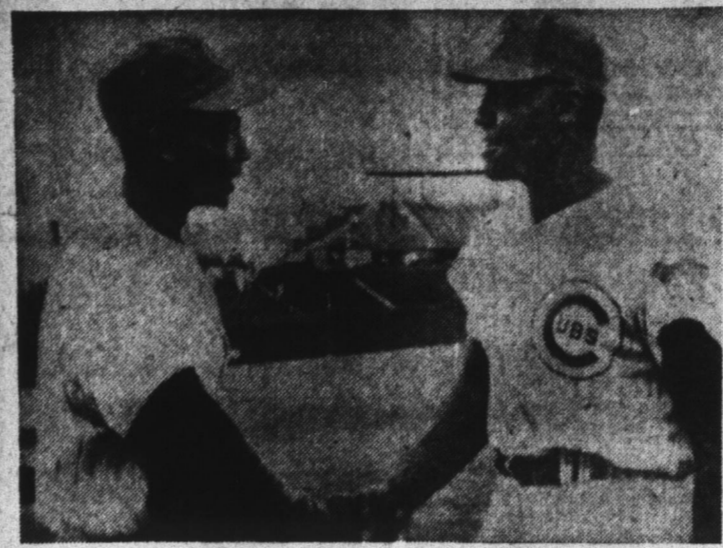
The record firm, Sports Champions, Inc., seeks an injunction to prevent Sonic Arts Inc., a record manufacturer; Mars Inc., a candy manufacturer, and the players from producing phonograph records and offering them to the public. Since no damage was asked in the suit the move appears to be one aimed simply at stopping the trafficking in the records by the parties concerned.

The recording in question is titled "How to Play Baseball," and Sports Champions, Inc. alleges it had gained an exclusive contract with each of the players in August, 1960, to produce and distribute the records. The contract is to run until Dec. 31, 1962, the firm claimed.

Sports Champions, Inc. further alleges that on May 13, 1962, a Mars advertisement appeared in the Chicago Tribune newspaper making available to the public a record using the voices of the players under the exclusive contract.

The suit is to be heard by Judge James B. Parsons, the first Negro jurist appointed to the federal district court in continental United States. He was expected to set a hearing date soon.

Besides Mays and Banks, other ball players involved in the suit include Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals; Don Drysdale and Duke Snider, Los Angeles Dodgers; Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves; Gil Hodges, New York Mets and Don Hoak, Pittsburgh Pirates.



NEW COACH — New member of the Chicago Cubs coaching staff, John (Buck) O'Neil, 31, (right) congratulates Cubs' first baseman Ernie Banks after Banks slammed out three homers in game with Milwaukee Braves in Chicago last week. O'Neil is the first Negro to coach in the major leagues. He assumed his duties May 29 after several seasons as a scout for the organization, bringing the Cubs coaching staff to 11. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Duties With Chicago Cubs Former Scout Has Limited

CHICAGO (ANP) — John (Buck) O'Neil, an astute baseball man who has brought a number of outstanding players into the Chicago Cubs organization last week was promoted by the Bruins from scout to coach with limited status, and became the first Negro coach in the history of the major leagues.

O'Neil, an alumnus of Negro American League baseball, thus joined the Cubs 11-man coaching staff, but will not participate in the highly publicized "Wrigley rotation system."

The promotion of O'Neil on a limited basis, although laudatory on its face value, seems a rather timid move in fact. For instance, the Cubs head coaching job in the rotation is limited to Elvin Tappe, Lou Klein and Charley Metro, although Tappe, at least, has considerably less experience in baseball than O'Neil. Tappe, well liked by P. K. Wrigley, Jr., Cubs owner and president, was promoted straight from the Cubs parent team. He was a catcher who barely made the Cubs team.

The 50-year-old O'Neil, on the other hand, was hired as a club scout several years ago and proved his skill by bringing such outstanding players into the Bruins organization and eventually to the parent team as George Altman, Billy Williams and Lou Brock, a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors.

Before that, O'Neil was player and manager in the Negro league. The Cubs leading star, Ernie Banks, his salt by bringing such outstanding players into the Bruins organization and eventually to the parent team as George Altman, Billy Williams and Lou Brock, a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors.

O'Neil piloted the West All-Stars to two straight victories in the 21st and 22nd Negro Baseball Classic in 1953 and 1954.

GIFT SUGGESTION for the man who has everything - a calendar to show him when the payments are due.

Saints Wage Legal Battle To Prevent Warriors' Move

NEW YORK (ANP) — A legal battle is shaping between the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. and the San Francisco Sints of the American Basketball League.

Battle lines were drawn last week after Kevin O'Shea, general manager of the Saints, threatened to go to court to prevent the Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain from transferring to San Francisco, the Saints ballclub.

The NBA's board of governors recently approved the sale of the Philadelphia franchise for \$850,000 and the shift to the coast, although Boston and New York owners opposed the move. The approval came after a month of haggling, in which the NBA had rejected earlier requests by Warriors chief, Eddie Gottlieb.

Boston, in particular, had sought to keep the Warriors in Philadelphia because it would have enabled them to play more games with their arch-rival with Chamberlain as the big box office appeal.

Gottlieb, meanwhile, said he regretted parting with Chamberlain and the Warriors, but felt the sale was a good one. "I wanted the deal. I would like to see Philadelphia re-

turn to the NBA in the near future. Until then, I am making every effort to line up some league games there so that pro basketball will be kept alive in Philadelphia this season," he said.

O'Shea, on the other hand, said he will not only try to keep the Warriors out of San Francisco, but will try to lure Chamberlain away from the team.

Said O'Shea: "We're going to file a suit and then go on from there on it. We're going to have to go out and fight them." He added that Chamberlain would be playing the third and final year this coming season under a three-year contract with the Warriors calling for \$65,000 in salary annually.

O'Shea didn't spell out how he intends to lure Chamberlain away from the Warriors, but he clearly implied that he might offer him higher financial stakes.

These other changes were voted for the NBA: Cincinnati will move into the Eastern Division to replace Philadelphia, and San Francisco (the Warriors) will join St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicago in the Western Division.

Archie Moore Fight Loses Fans, Money

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — A 10-round bout here last week between veteran Archie Moore and willowy Willie Pastrano turned into a virtual foot race and ended in a draw and a "sizeable" financial loss to former heavyweight champion Joe Louis and John Horn of the United World Enterprises promotional firm.

The fight from the outset was a cat-and-mouse affair, with Moore, crouching in characteristic style, pursuing Pastrano, who ducked, back-peddled and fled about the ring like a scared rabbit. The latter had made good a pre-fight promise to stab and run.

In fact, Pastrano didn't stop fleeing until the final round, when he surprised Moore, the "Old Mangoose," by stopping suddenly and punching toe-to-toe. At the end, Willie suffered only a bruised left eye from the few punches Archie was able to land.

Only 3,000 fans showed up for the fight, and well they might. They could have seen more action of the kind seen in the ring at a track meet.

The only party suffering any real damage was Louis' firm, which had guaranteed Moore a \$25,000 purse and Pastrano, \$15,000.

TSU Mentor Gets Overseas Coaching Job
HOUSTON (ANP) — Stanley Wright, track and field coach at Texas Southern University, whose "Thinclads" include the top relay team in the nation, has been selected by the U. S. State Department to serve as track coach of teams in North Borneo and Sarawak from June through September. TSU officials announced here last week.

Wright was selected for the four-month coaching mission by the American Specialist's branch of the State Department.

He was scheduled to leave Houston June 4 for a two-day briefing in Washington. Two days later he will leave the States for Singapore via San Francisco. His overseas mission will end Sept. 20.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis earned \$50 for his first fight against Jack Krueger. Four years later he had amassed \$1,804,044.14 for chilling a long succession of heavyweights. — (ANP)

Intramurals At FAMU Share Spotlight With Big Sports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Intramurals and spring sports shared the limelight during the intramural and spring sports award banquet held in the Grand Ballroom at Florida A&M University last Monday.

Awards were presented in baseball, golf, physical fitness, dance, track, and field, and intramurals, both men and women divisions. Remarks were made by university officials and student leaders.

Sequoia was singled out for outstanding participation in the house league. Similar honors went to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in the fraternity league. Fletcher in the independent league. Spillers, Battle of the faculty, and senior Gweneil Mingo of Key West. The all-year award went to Harvey Frazier of Miami.

The track and field team won an unprecedented sixth straight Southwestern Interscholastic Athletic Conference championship. Coach Costa Kittles made it two-for-two in winning his second league title in baseball. The golf team was second to Clark College of Atlanta for the second time. The Ratlers did not compete in tennis this spring.

Moore-Ramos Bout Sought

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Promoter George Parnassus announced last week that he will guarantee featherweight champion Davey Moore \$50,000 to defend his title against Sugar Ramos of Cuba here sometime in July.

Parnassus said his decision to stage the Moore-Ramos bout was made after the Cuban stiffened 23-year-old Danny Valdes in a bout in the Olympic Auditorium recently. He pointed out that Ramos is a knockout puncher who has chilled 37 of his 40 opponents.

Moore, meanwhile, has just about eliminated all serious contenders for his featherweight title. There is talk that he might move up to the lightweight division and challenge newly crowned Carlos Ortiz of New York.

With Ramos emerging as a new knockout threat, however, Parnassus believes he would be a big drawing card in a title bout against Moore.

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JACKSON STATE GETS 100% CITATION — The "Tigers" of Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi, were cited by the 1962 Wrong Club of Atlanta, Ga., on the occasion of the institution's recent All-Sports Banquet. The Atlanta Daily World sponsored sports group was represented by E. L. Lipscomb, Jackson (Miss.) Coca-Cola Bottling Company, right of mine, who made presentation to Coach John Merritt, Jackson's head football manager. At left is Willie Richardson, co-captain of the "Tigers" and All-American end. From right are Jackson president, Dr. Jacob Reddix, T. B. Ellis, inserted, the institution's director of athletics and standing, banquet speaker, Moss H. Kendrick, Washington, D. C., whose PR firm represents the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Inside SPORT

ROOKIES ARE HELPING BASEBALL. This looks like a vintage year for newcomers in the major leagues. A flock of them were among the leading hitters and pitchers early in the season. More important, some of the new boys are real characters, and baseball badly needs characters. One notable example: Bo Belinsky, Los Angeles Angels' phenom, who pitched a no-hitter on May 6. Before this season Belinsky was noted less for his pitching than for his eccentricities, like \$200 mohair suits and a glib tongue. "I'm just socially sharp," Belinsky said. "When there's a chance for a few laughs, I like to take advantage of it."

Another good-looking rookie is third baseman Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins. The 25-year-old, 175-pounder wears glasses when playing because of astigmatism. "The doctors told me I have one eye shaped like a basketball," Rollins says, "and the other like a football. I don't know which is which."

PRO FOOTBALL'S KEY QUESTION MARKS. Two of the biggest names in the game are hurting and if they don't come around, their teams will be in deep trouble. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of the Philadelphia Eagles suffered a shoulder separation in the post-season "Pro Bowl" game in Miami last January. It is said he still can't throw a football. So the Eagles are looking around desperately for another quarterback.

Joe Schmidt, the great middle linebacker of the Detroit Lions, recently had an operation on his shoulder and he is wary about the results. "If it's not right this summer," Joe said sadly, "I'll just have to call it a career."

It was former Lions' general manager Ed Kerbaw, who provided the best estimate of Joe's value to the team. "The Lions without Joe Schmidt," said Kerbaw, "is like going to burlesque just to hear the music."

GUS WYNN'S STRUGGLE. The strapping 42-year-old White Sox pitcher is working hard towards his biggest goal in baseball — 300 victories. At the beginning of the season he had eight to go, and he was battling old age and gout in his pitching elbow. But Early "Gus" Wynn was manager on a day when Gus got beat. I wasn't making the kind of money the other guys were but, hell, I still wanted to buy my rounds.

"Put your money in your pocket," Wynn told me.

"I waited and the next time I didn't ask. I just slipped a fiveer on the bar. Gus didn't say a word. He picked up my bill and shredded the damn thing into 20 pieces and gave it back to me. Then he said, 'I told you to keep your money in your pocket.'"

Lemon said to me, "On a day when Gus loses, it's a good idea to do exactly what he says."

SHORT TAKES. A recent explanation by ex-175-pound champion Willie Pep, who earned over a million dollars in purses on where all the money went. Said Willie, "Fast women and slow horses."

One of the most successful "name" wrestlers recently confessed how blood gets into a pro wrestling match. "It comes from what we call the 'kicker', a small plastic capsule containing red powder. You carry the capsule in your mouth or under a knee bandage. You can break it pretty easy with your fingernail or your teeth and when the powder comes out and hits sweaty flesh, it immediately makes that area look like it's bleeding."

Heavyweight challenger Sonny Liston's definition of how it feels to hit a man. "It's like the spirit that comes into you in church." And how it feels getting hit. "Like you walk down a street not looking and you hit a pole that don't give."



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