

Banks Takes Advice From Man He Tops In Homers

Down-To-Earth Slugger Gets Aid From Authority

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernie Banks still one of the top sluggers in the National League, is from being a swell-headed, egotistic player.

The Chicago Cubs homerun clouter will take or solicit advice from any recognizable authority on hitting, even if the man's record does not match his own.

Ernie demonstrated this open mindedness last week when he sought the advice of former Cubs slugger Hank Sauer, now a trouble shooter for the San Francisco Giants.

Sauer who travels around the country advising minor league hitters who will come up to the Giants club some day, visited Wrigley Field last week and was lounging on the bench when Ernie spotted him. The two once played together as Cubs.

Banks immediately gave up his turn at the batting cage and went over to talk with Sauer. Ernie, with 353 homers, has already surpassed Sauer's lifetime mark of 288, but that didn't stop him freely seeking Hank's advice. Their conversation went like this.

Ernie: "Hi Hank."

Sauer: "Hi Ernie."

Banks: "Is hitting an art?"

Sauer: "You bet. It's something you work at all the time."

Ernie: "What makes a guy fan (strike out)?"

Hank: "Timing. He's out in front of the ball. When a guy jumps at the ball, he's off balance. I've seen that happen to Willie McCovey, but he's waiting on the good pitch now."

The conversation then turned to such points as straight-away hitting and the use of the heavy bat. Ernie asked Sauer, who wielded one of the heaviest bats as a player, who induced him to the weightier war club.

"Jewel Ens," Sauer replied. "He said I was swinging too quick. The heavier bat slowed down my swing. It made me a dead pull hitter. I hit home runs but it took 30 points off my batting average."

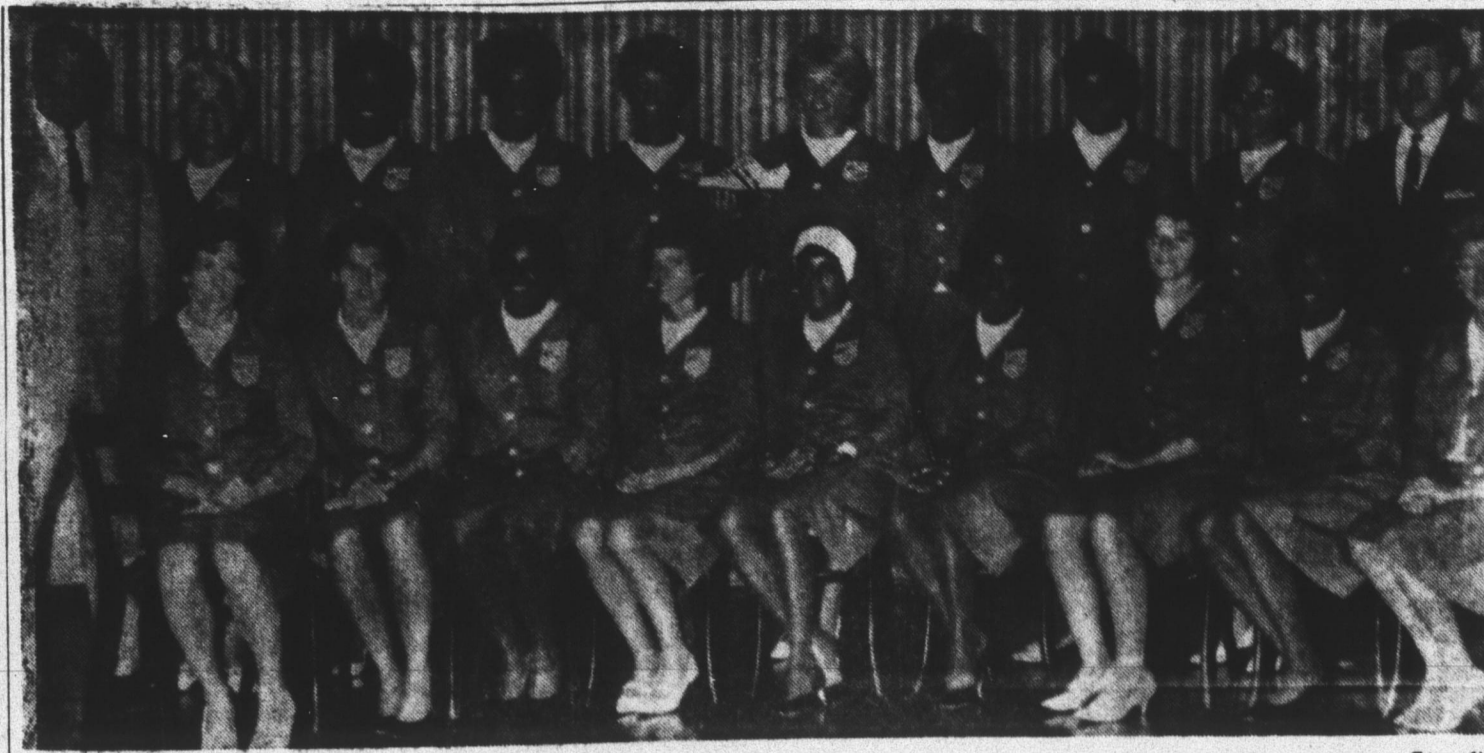
Ernie offered the opinion that for a good, high average, "a guy's got to be a straight-away hitter." Sauer agreed.

"Mays and Cepeda, they're good straight-away hitters because they don't get the bat out too quick," Sauer said. "They can pull, but they keep the outfielders honest... they can't bunch on them."

Banks and Sauer then exchanged a few parting words, before Ernie swaggered back to the batting cage.

There was no doubt but that Sauer knew he had not told Banks, who has broken every major Cub record, anything he didn't already know. But Ernie took the advice anyway.

Quite a guy, that Ernie Banks.



WOMEN'S TRACK, FIELD TEAM MEMBERS FETED — Hanford, Calif.: Fourteen members of the U. S. women's track and field team were honored at a civic luncheon in Hanford July 21 before departing for the U. S. Russia meet in Los Angeles July 25-26. Seated (l. to r.) are Sandra Knott, Cleveland; Fran Davenport, San Francisco; Cherie Sherrard, Oakland; Leah Ferris, Honolulu; Willye White, Chicago; Martha Watson, Long Beach; Lurline Hamilton, Baton Rouge; Wyoming Tyus, Tennessee St.; and Dr. Maria Sexton, team manager. Standing Coach Percy Franklin; Juner Bellow, Chairman of National women's track and field committee; Rosie Bonds, Pasadena; Vivian Brown, Tennessee St.; Eleanor Montgomery, Cleveland; Sally Griffith, Santa Clara; Edith McGuire, Tennessee St.; Lynn Graham, Pasadena; Dr. Nell Jackson, chaperon, and Alex Ferecny, Cleveland, the head coach. (UPI PHOTO).

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Says Negro Tennis Rise Was Almost Accidental

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following sports article is being reprinted from The Evening Star of Washington, D. C. It was dated Monday, July 20, 1964.)

BY STEVE GURACK

The way it has turned out, it was almost accidental, that Althea Gibson won both the Wimbledon and United States tennis championships in 1957 and 1958, but then nobody could suspect that Dr. R. W. Johnson was setting the goal too low.

Dr. Johnson is in town and telling the story. He is a 68-year-old Lynchburg (Va.) physician, one-time star halfback at Lincoln (Pa.) University and a longtime tennis buff.

If there is one individual who has helped the Negro rise to prominence in tennis, Dr. Johnson would rank there or thereabouts on any list. One of his proteges was Althea Gibson. Another is Arthur Ashe—sixth-ranked nationally—who plays Chuck McKinley in an exhibition today at the Sixteenth and Kenney streets courts. This, naturally, is the reason Dr. Johnson is in town today.

It was back in 1947 at a Negro tournament in Wilberforce, Ohio, that the first link of the Dr. Johnson big-time tennis chain of events was forged, he recalled.

"Althea was about 19 then," Dr. Johnson said, "and she came down with some people from New York who expected her to win the tournament."

"I remember she won the first set, but then the girl she was playing began throwing up one lob after another. Althea got riled up and was beaten. The people from

New York gave her the devil. They thought she had let them down. She was crying . . ."

That was how it started, and from that meeting one of the most amazing partnerships in tennis developed. Dr. Johnson and his friend, Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, N. C., decided to offer Althea their help. She was a drop-out from school, the daughter of a South Carolina share-cropper.

Dr. Eaton was to maintain in the winter, send her to school, and to keep her occupied as a baby sitter and with household chores. In the summers, Dr. Johnson would sponsor her tennis development. When she accepted, it was "like putting a rabbit in a briar patch," Dr. Johnson later said.

The only objective back then from the purely tennis standpoint, Dr. Johnson confessed, was to have Althea win the American Tennis Association tournament, the Negro championship. But Althea, of course, didn't stop there. Her amazing talent took her across both the ocean and the color line.

It wasn't a crusade then, Dr. Johnson said. There was no special "cause." What happened, just happened.

"We'd just write tournaments and ask for entry blanks," Dr. Johnson said. "We wrote on ATA stationery, so they knew who we were. Some received the applications with joy. Others didn't—all still don't."

Althea generally is credited with being the first Negro to play in a national tennis tournament, but Dr. Johnson said this isn't exactly so. Fact is, Dr. Johnson played in a national father-son tournament much earlier in Erie, Pa., thus probably holding the honor himself.

"You don't just go out and beat McKinley and Ralston," Dr. Johnson continued. "That takes time, two or three years, but he'll do it."

through most of his seven years with the defending National Football League champion. However, an off-season operation to repair knee injuries kept him on the bench much of last season. Galimore's best season with the Bears was in 1961 when he gained 707 yards in rushing.

From Chavis Park:

RECREATION NEWS

Team standings in Local League Play are as follows:

C. E. Lightner Little League:

Team	W	L	Pct.
HALL'S BEAUTY SALON	9	1	.900
KABALA TEMPLE	9	2	.818
COMMUNITY GRILL	7	3	.683
EAST RALEIGH TIGERS	1	9	.100
CHAVIS HEIGHTS CARDS	1	10	.091

J. K. Massenburg Little League:

Team	W	L	Pct.
FREZZER - FRESH	8	1	.889
BILTMORE METS	6	2	.750
BUTLER BOMBERS	6	3	.667
ROCHESTER GIANTS	4	4	.500
CHANNEL 5	3	5	.375
OBERLIN TIGERS	1	6	.143
BERRY O'KELLY COLTS	0	7	.000

James Baker Pony League

Team	W	L	Pct.
BARBARA'S SODA SHOP	3	1	.750
WALNUT TERRACE METS	3	1	.750
BUTLER BOMBERS	2	1	.667
BILTMORE - ROCHESTER	2	2	.500
HALL'S BEAUTY SALON	1	2	.333
OBERLIN TIGERS	1	3	.250
KABALA TEMPLE	0	2	.000

The Walter Browning Adult Softball League ended the season play with the Club 54 team emerging as season winner with a 632 percentage. The competition among the league participants was very intense throughout the season with all teams in contention up until the last week of play. Percentages of the teams and the order of placement are: Club 54 632; Peebles' Grill 609; Lightner's Funeral Home 549; Scott's Grill 500; Washington Terrace 500.

The city championship in the League began July 27th with Washington Terrace being defeated by Scott's Grill, 25-6. In the following games, Peebles' Grill plays Lightner's Funeral Home and Club 54 plays Scott's Grill. The winner of the City Tournament will be declared city champion and will represent Raleigh in the North Carolina Recreation Society State Softball Tournament to be played in Raleigh Saturday, August 1 beginning at 10 o'clock.

Representatives from the following cities are entered in the State Tournament: Charlotte, Fayetteville, Burlington, Durham, Goldsboro, Greensboro, and Wilmington.

The L. E. McCauley Tennis League began its tournament play on July 27th with the following results:

Under 12
First round: Wayne Hinton, bye; Victor Lane defeated Quida Exum 8-6, 8-6; Cheryl Royster defeated Calvin Smith 6-0, 6-0; Michael Rogers, bye; Glenn Sills defeated James Hinton 6-0, 6-0; Connie Johnson defeated Alfred Mack 6-3, 6-4; Broderick Rogers defeated Michael Atkins 6-3, 6-4; Preston Anders, bye; Melvin Jackson, bye; George Foxwell defeated Larry Kay 6-0, 6-0; Leonard Lewis, bye; John Lucas, bye; Billy Atkins defeated Kim Hewitt 6-3, 6-4; Frank Tolliver defeated John Abron 6-0, 6-0; Deborah Holloway defeated Sam Hewitt 6-0, 6-0; Michael Hunt, bye.

Second Round: Preston Anders defeated Broderick Rogers 6-2, 6-3; John Lucas defeated Leonard Lewis 6-0, 6-1.

Age 12-14
First Round: Ray Merritt, bye; Ed Worth defeated David Lane 7-5, 6-2; Sarah Sansom defeated Ber-

SINGING DIDN'T HELP IN THE RING — Gabe Teronex, left, who is a soloist in his church choir at Fresno, California, shows off his talents for Jose Stable of Oriente, Cuba. Stable overwhelmingly defeated Gabe in a 10-round fight, held at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night, July 24. The two pugilists are shown on Monday, July 20, during a physical check-up for the welterweight bout. (UPI PHOTO).



Luis Glass Victor In Forest Hills Tourney

BY DICK HOBSON

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Luis Glass of Jackson Heights, New York, a participant of Dr. E. Walter Johnson's Junior Development Team, won the Eastern Boys Under 16 championships at the West Side Tennis Courts in Forest Hills, New York recently.

Glass pulled a feat that no other ATA player has ever accomplished including Arthur Ashe, Jr. by defeating Steve Segals of Tennessee, New Jersey, the Eastern USLTA Champion and no. 1 seeded in the tourney 6-0; 6-3; 8-10.

Lenoard Simpson copped two matches at Forest Hills before going down before Mike McLaughlin of St. Louis 6-0; 8-6 in the Quarter-Finals.

Robert Binns playing also at Forest Hills in the Under 14 division was defeated by Michael Attabaun, seeded number 1 7-5; 6-3.

Miss Sylvia Hooks romped through the women's singles division to take the championship defeating Bessie Stockard, Atlanta, Ga. 10-12; 6-0; 6-2.

To reach the finals, Sylvia defeated Gloria Brybat, Baltimore 6-0; Brenda Johnson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 6-1; 6-2; and Elaine Burrex 6-4; 6-4.

Lenward Simpson stopped over in D. C. enroute to the Western USLTA Championships in Springfield, Ohio to defeat Morgan Jones, D. C. 6-8; 7-5; 6-2. Also Paul Alexander, D. C. 6-2; 6-2, then defaulted to Arthur Carrington, Elizabeth, New Jersey who is now playing on the Junior Development Team.

Carrington also playing in the men's singles event defeated Harold Eaton, D. C. 6-0; 6-3; Joe Swell, New York City 6-0; 6-2; Orzlie Olesary, D. C. 7-5; 6-3.

Mrs. Bonnie Logan is playing the USLTA Under 16 National Championships in Chicago, Illinois.

Robert Binns is playing in the USLTA Under 14 Boys and Juniors National Championships at Chattanooga, Tennessee. Luis Glass and Simpson are playing in the Western USLTA Championships in Springfield, Ohio.

Says Chamberlain's Temperament "Sweet And Gentle As A Baby's"

Believe it or not, but the famous Wilt (7' 1", 300 pound) Chamberlain has a temperament as sweet and gentle as a baby. He has the size and power, and maybe even the ability to play football in the play-for-pay bracket, but his temperament just isn't on the wild side.

As Charles Bowser, head coach of the Philadelphia Rockets once said, "When Wilt was put together, they had to hold back something. Just think what it would be like on the basket-

ball floor if Chamberlain had a short temper. He would kill someone.

"But if he's serious about playing football, I will give him an opportunity to work out with my club. If he can withstand the punishment my kids dish out, he'll make it in the NFL or AFL."

Bowser said he would use Wilt as a defensive end. He said a quarterback would need stills to see over his outstretched hands. Bowser realizes that he cannot meet the money offers Wilt would receive from major league clubs, but he also knows the value of public relations and would jump over the moon to get Chamberlain to work out with the Rockets.

transd Birdall 6-0, 6-0; Emmett McNeil defeated George Solomon 6-0, 6-2.

Matches in the meet were well attended by spectators and interested parents of the participants. Matches are continuing throughout the week in preparation for the National Tournament at Greensboro next month.

If Chamberlain decided on football and comes into the game with the confidence that he can make the grade, he may be another "Big Daddx."

Cassius Clay Terms Self A Race Adviser

The talkative Cassius (Ali) Clay appeared on a TV program recently in Ohio and displayed himself as somewhat of a race adviser.

He stated that he was against "forced integration." He failed to comment on forced segregation.

The heavyweight champion of the world stated the reason for his dislike of "forced integration."

"When it brings about the death of people, especially my people, and people being beat with clubs and pushed and ducked in water at beaches, and people come up disappearing and blowed (sic) up in churches, then I don't like that."

Bears' Stars:

Galimore, Farrington Die In Crash

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Chicago Bear football stars Willie Galimore and John Farrington were killed Sunday night when their car crashed on a Jasper County road, about 2 1/2 miles west of here.

Coach George Halas announced at the Jasper County Hospital the two players had been killed. No other details of the accident were disclosed immediately.

Galimore, a graduate of Florida A & M University, joined the Bears in 1957 and had been a starting offensive halfback

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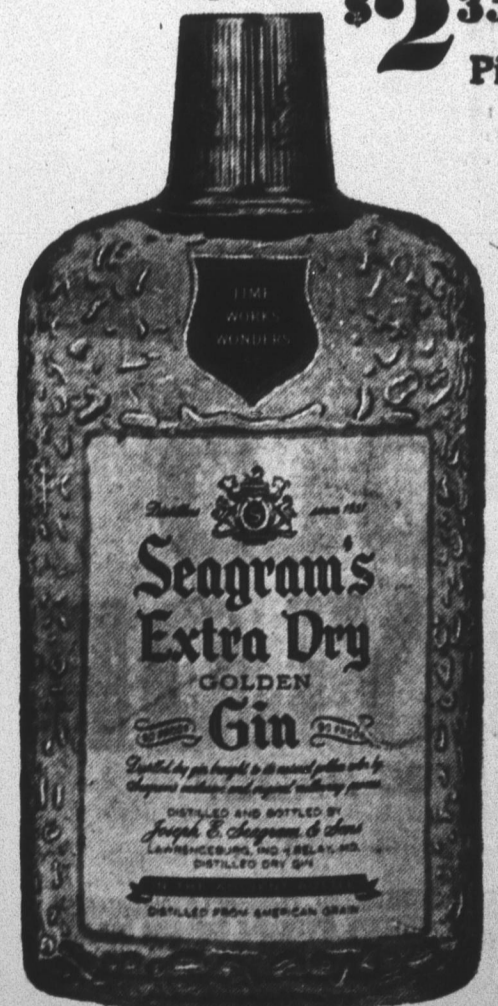
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