'Thanks, but no thanks,' Detroit tells pennant seers

By SAM LACY.

LAKELAND, Fla. — The more his club is overlooked in pre - season pennant calculations, the more Detroit Tiger manager Chuck Dressen likes it.

The wily Bengal boss flashed on his more knowing grins as he commenced evaluating his chance to make the record show he piloted pennant winners in both leagues. Dressen managed the 1952-53 Dodgers to national league flags.

"I like it just fine," he told the AFRO Monday, "having everybody pick Baltimore. It always does you a favor when someone else is on the spot. That way you're looser, your players are looser and the whole organization is in a more relaxed frame of mind."

DRESSEN, WHO never has quite lived down the 1951 season when his superstar Dodger team blew a 13 - game lead in September, makes no secret of his first - hand knowledge of pressure.

"We had a lineup of Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Billy Cox, and pitchers like Preacher Roe, Don Newcombe, Ralph Branca and Joe Hatten.

"It was enough to scare the daylights outa the rest of the league. And we were sure we had it made — from the manager on down."

That was the summer Chuck made his "the Giants is dead" remark, and he has not been allowed to forget it.

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OBVIOUSLY, THE pleasure he derives from seeing an overwhelming majority of the experts on the Oriole bandwagon, is based on memories of 15 years ago in Flatbush.

Discussing his own and the fiery little skipper declared:

"We had a few pitching problems last year and a couple of injuries that really did us in.

"Al Kaline missed several key series — with Baltimore and Cleveland — and when he was in the lineup he was operating on guts alone.

"Willie Horton was off to a big start and for a while led the league. But then he got hurt and his anxiety to take up the slack caused him to slump. August was very rough month for Willie.

"Jake Wood should be straightened out for a better year. If he can return to anywhere near the class he showed in 1964, our second base problem will be in good hands.

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"REGARDING THE pitching, I'm sure Dave Wickersham and Hank Aguirre are better than .500 throwers. They could come around, and if they do it will mean less of a burden on our bullpen.

"That's where we were hurting last year. Gladding and Fox and Sherry were worked pretty hard. I'm hoping for help to them in improved work by the starters.

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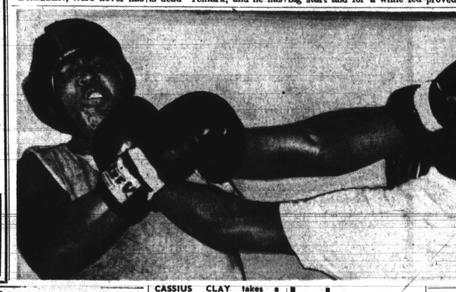

CASSIUS CLAY takes a wicked right to the jaw from sparring partner Cody Jones during training session for title bout in Toronto with George Chuvalo on March 29. AFRO's Sam Lacy has predicted defeat for Clay which would be major surprise in boxing world. Fight will be on closed circuit at State Theatre, 2027 Monument St.

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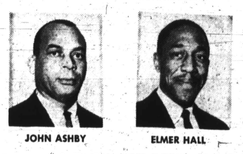

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Louis sees Clay defeat

WASHINGTON

George Chuvalo and his manager, Irv Ungerman, joined former heavyweight champion Joe Louis Thursday in prophesying a victory for the Canadian challenger over Cassius Clay in Tuesday's title bout at Toronto.

The predictions took place during a telephone interview with the title fight principals at a press lunch at Goldie Ahearn's Restaurant Thursday afternoon.

Ahearn is presenting the closed circuit telecast of the bout at the National Guard Armory here.

Chuvalo, who bristled at being asked whether he regards himself a "white hope" against Clay, said he expects to win by decision, but gives himself a better chance at stopping Clay if the fight goes the distance.

"I'm stronger and I intend to carry the fight to him," declared the rugged Canadian. "The longer it goes, the stronger I will be."

Replying to the reporter's "white hope" question, Chuvalo said: "I give no thought to this at all. I am a fighter, my color and Clay's color are not important.

"It is the people who say this. They had Floyd Patterson as the white man's hope. I put no stock whatsoever in this kind of thinking."

UNGERMAN ASSERTED that Clay "has never fought a good man." He said, "Chuvalo may well knock him out."

Louis dismissed Chuvalo's loss to Patterson as "one of those things," and declared that he is convinced the Canadian has the style to win.

"A little more aggressiveness and he could be another Rocky Marciano. He is at his peak at 28. Clay has not yet reached his peak."

While these prophecies were being made, Mrs. Helene Ahearn, wife of the promoter and his business manager, got into the act with a prediction of foreboding of her own.

She said numerous complaints, ranging from promises to picket to threats of bombing their Connecticut Ave. and N St. restaurant, have been received since announcement that the fight would be offered here.

"One note," she revealed, was loaded with racial epithets and was signed 'Heil Hitler.'"

According to Mrs. Ahearn demonstrations are expected at the restaurant and at the Armory by members of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party, and possibly by some units of the American Legion, although she doubts that this latter would be an organized movement.

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"WE ARE genuinely concerned," declared the promoters, "because we figure to lose money as well as run the risk of reprisals.

"Actually, the receipts we anticipate would justify no more than use of the Kalorama Arena, but we took the added expense of the larger armory because we were sure we would get better protection on governmental property." — SAM LACY.

GEORGE CHUVALO takes a wild swing at the small bag during workout for title bout with Cassius Clay in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, March 29.

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'Keep practicing' says All-star Jerry Chambers

By BERNARD GARNETT

Though Utah lost both of its games in last week end's NCAA finals — to Texas Western, the eventual champion, in the semi - finals; and Duke in the consolations — the name Jerry Chambers rang out through Maryland's packed Cole Field House.

"Utah basket by Jerry Chambers," the announcer said, so much it began to sound like a broken record. Though Utah was the most dismal of the four college teams in the title tourney, Chambers was voted Most Valuable Player.

Friday night, when Texas Western advanced to the finals by topping the Redskins, Chambers performed in a way that disgusted him.

"I played poorly all around," he lamented Wednesday at his home in Fairfax Village, where he has been resting on a quarterly break.

On this completely appalling night, how poor was this former All - Metropolitan at Eastern, who averaged 36 points and 13 rebounds in his last twelve varsity games with the Redskins? 38 points. Texas can be thankful he wasn't having a good night.

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UTAH LOST a heartbreaker to Duke in Saturday night's preliminary to the championship tilt. In that contest, Chambers was good for 32.

The NCAA officials are not the only ones who liked what they saw of Chambers. Both the New York Knickerbockers and the Baltimore Bullets dream of having a 6-foot-4 player adept at both forward and center and have told Chambers so.

The Knicks finished their 1965 - 66 season at 30 - 50, not outstanding but their best NBA record in years. With their current rebuilding program, they can use him. The Bullets eye a future Western Division championship and figure Chambers could be of great assistance.

It is a sure bet that the name Jerry Chambers will crop of early in the forthcoming National Basketball Association draft. But first, there's the college All - Star game Saturday at Kentucky.

Chambers developed his basketball skill through constant practice, as one of the many area youths who started out on the playgrounds.

"You have to be good," he philosophizes, "after playing with guys like Dave Bing, Ollie Johnson and John Austin."

Bing, of Syracuse, and Austin, of Boston College, made the '65 - '66 All-American team. Johnson helped lead the Stonewall AC to the Arbutus League title and the semi - pro Knights of Columbus flag. All three played here the same time Chambers did.

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BING AND Johnson led Spingarn to glory just a few years ago, and "Sleepy" Austin — whose nephew Ernie Austin, recently made All - Metropolitan with De Matha for the second straight year — was a star at DeMatha in 1961. All four played summer basketball together.

Chambers graduated from Eastern in 1962 but had difficulty going to college because of his credits. He was advised by several coaches to try a junior college and chose Trinidad JC of Colorado as the suggestion of Jimmy Jones now of the Chicago Bears.

(Jones, himself, started his college career at Trinidad, later switching to the University of Wisconsin before being drafted by the Bears).

On the courts for Trinidad, Chambers left in '64 with a Most Valuable Player trophy from the school. At Utah, he won a trophy as the Skins' leading rebounder. All this is happening to a fellow who preferred baseball in junior high.

Chambers, who agrees this is the nation's best breeding ground for roundballers, left this advice to today's youngsters: just stay in there and keep practicing.

Clay wants KO

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his self assurance and predicted that he will be the victor. He went so far, in fact, as to declare that he intends to "try to knock out Chuvalo."

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SOME CLAIM that last Saturday's knockdown by sparring partner Jimmy Ellis was one of the gimmicks used by the Clay camp to stimulate interest in the bout.

But it is to be recalled that the AFRO reported an exclusive story from Miami last week that Cassius had been decked there by sparmate Mel Turnbow, the day before Turnbow was dismissed. That made two deckings within a week.

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MEANWHILE, Main Bout Inc., the closed - circuit television promoters, gained some confidence along with Clay.

A spokesman for that organization, said the theatres — 32 in the United States and 10 in Canada — will show the fight with a gross of $1,000,000 expected.

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CLAY, WHO boxed nine rounds Wednesday, may be overcoming his self - doubt, but his former trainer, Brown, thinks the champion is ready to be beaten.

Brown, who deserted the Clay camp in favor of Chuvalo because of the champion's involvement with the Black Muslims, cannot be swayed in his opinion that Chuvalo will be the new world champion.

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THE GLIB Brown visited Clay's training site Thursday. You might have expected some witty conversation to flow between these two noted talkers. But they just exchanged nods.

Unimpressed by Clay's performance, Brown said Clay still "has a lot on his mind."

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BROWN, IN his own picturesque language describes Clay as a fighter "who must pick the lock" and Chuvalo as the type "who kicks the door down."

Translated, this means Clay is a thinking boxer and Chuvalo, a slugger.

"When you're a thinking fighter, you have to have a clear mind," said Brown, who thinks Clay's personal problems will lead to his downfall.

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BROWN SAID Chuvalo will be the first healthy fighter Clay has opposed recently.

"Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson were physically unfit when they fought Clay," Brown said. "I think this time the switch is on. Clay has the problems now.

"Clay can't think well with all those things on his mind." "I say George is going to be the next champion or I wouldn't be here.

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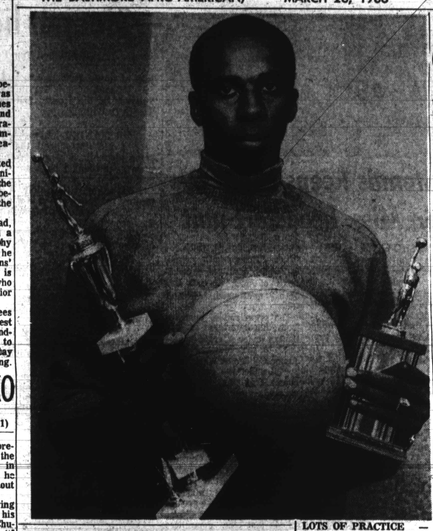
BROWN IS not on Chuvalo's payroll. He is here because he wants to see Clay defeated and has donated his services because he feels he can assist the Canadian challenger.

Brown has advised Chuvalo to "jam Clay up in the corners and never let him go" so that Clay will be unable to use his speed.

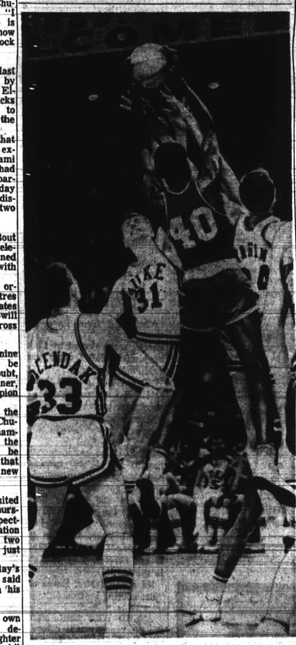
FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT champion Joe Louis, another deserter from the Clay camp, has told Chuvalo the same thing.

"People here in Canada disappoint me by not having more confidence in George," Brown said.

FAYETTEVILLE, S.C. — Dr. Henry Eldridge, chairman, Area of Science and Mathematics at Fayetteville State College will be chairman of a workshop for 500 staff members and will also give an address entitled "Education for the Disadvantaged" at the City District School meeting in Newburgh, N.Y., on March 28.



LOTS OF PRACTICE — NCAA Tournament Most Valuable Player Jerry Chambers of Utah shows off the trophies he won at Trinidad Jr. College (Most Valuable) and Utah (Best Rebounder). The former All - Metropolitan from Eastern advises young cagers to get in plenty practice. (Photo by John Bunns)



ONE REASON WHY Washington's Jerry Chambers (40) of Utah was outstanding player honors in last week's NCAA Basketball Championship at Cole Fieldhouse, Maryland University, was his bit of floor action. Chambers, though surrounded by three Duke University players, tossed in an overhead two-pointer on the occasion for one of the goals in his record-setting 143 points for the 4-game tournament. (AFRO Photo by Julius Glover)

Kaunda declares answer, Coups not

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Kenneth Kaunda turned to abra- Zambia— President Dr. Kenneth Kaunda turned to Abraham Lincoln and the Bible Friday for inspiration on the continent's future.

In a review of African affairs at the opening of the Zambia University here, he said he did not believe military coups and takeovers were the answer to internal problems facing emerging African nations. He urged African leaders to establish governments "of the people, for the people and by the people," and asked them to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Hawks edge Bullets by 113-111 score

If the Baltimore Bullets harbored any intention of capturing the Western Division championship of the National Basketball League Thursday they kept it to themselves.

The Bullets, playing one of their worst games in the opening of the semi-final playoffs against the St. Louis Hawks at the Civic Center, were nosed out by the Hawks by a scant two points — 113 to 111.

Normally the closeness of the score would indicate that the contest was a nip - and - tuck affair all the way.

Thursday night was not a normal one for either team. A lop - sided defeat for the Bullets was only avoided because the Hawks played as badly as the home team — if not worse.

For a time it appeared the teams were in a head - to - head battle to see who could miss the most baskets, commit the most fouls, or run the farthest.

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IN SPITE of it all, however, the Bullets' Don Ohl still managed to bag 38 points for high scoring honors. He was trailed by the Hawks' Joe Caldwell, who dunked in 33.

They resume the struggle 2 p.m. Sunday after which the series moves to St. Louis.

Tickets go on sale for Clay-Chuvalo title bout

Deejay-promoter Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert is cautiously optimistic today (Friday) as tickets go on sale here for the March 29 closed circuit showing of the Cassius Clay — George Chuvalo title fight.

Hot Rod is promoting the fight film to be seen at the State Theatre, 2027 E. Monument St. The title bout from Toronto, Canada will not be on television or radio here.

"I have been getting quite a few requests for tickets since Tuesday when we announced the fight would be carried by the State Theatre. We need a lot more action to assure a good house but there seems to be real interest in it," Hot Rod said.

Hot Rod said promotion of the fight here was a business matter with him and he was not taking any position on the controversial fight.

"I KNOW there are a lot of fight fans here who want to see it and I certainly think they should have the opportunity," he said.

"And from what I've heard," Hot Rod added, "those who miss this fight just might miss seeing the biggest boxing upset in the history of ringdom. There's just no telling what will happen next Tuesday night. Clay's worried and Chuvalo's hungry."

Tickets at $5 each are on sale here at: Lenny Moore's Lounge, 4725 Gwynn Oak Ave.; Your Record Shops, Brice's Cut Rate, Washington and Federal Sts.; Modern Music in the Mondawmin Mall; Rudie's Pharmacy, 3107 W. North Ave.; Green's Record Shop, 1638 Harford Ave.

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