



Thursday, February 29, 2024

Valued Stewards,

Hello and thank you for taking the time and interest to review our offer package. We have a very exciting, once in a lifetime opportunity for someone or some entity to become the owner of a truly unique and important piece of both Black History in America, Baseball History, and the American story.

On the following pages we have done our best to depict the true meaning of this Hank Aaron homerun baseball, #707. It is one of only 15 home runs hit by the legend between number 700 and number 714 in his quest to reach Babe Ruth's home run record, each representing a link in the dark chain of struggle to obtain performance equality and acceptance for all African Americans who would follow in the game of baseball, with #715 ultimately breaking Ruth's mark and the stronghold of suppression based on a prejudiced perception of inferiority.

The majority of these important "chain links" (homerun baseballs) in the African American struggle for equality in both baseball and American history are housed exactly where they should be, the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Other links with less than sound provenance may reside elsewhere while others may no longer be in existence and are lost forever.

It is our hope that this important baseball will end up in the hands of the right person, or under the stewardship of the right entity who truly understands and appreciates its value and the importance of sharing it's story with the public.

While Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in baseball as the first African American to play in the major leagues, it was Hank Aaron who knocked down the door to race equality in baseball based on performance one-home-run-at-a-time.

Please enjoy the snap shot of this very real story on the following pages, appreciate the importance of this baseball, and if so called, make an offer on behalf of yourself, your stakeholders, your constituents, or your valued customers. All offers are welcome and will be considered.

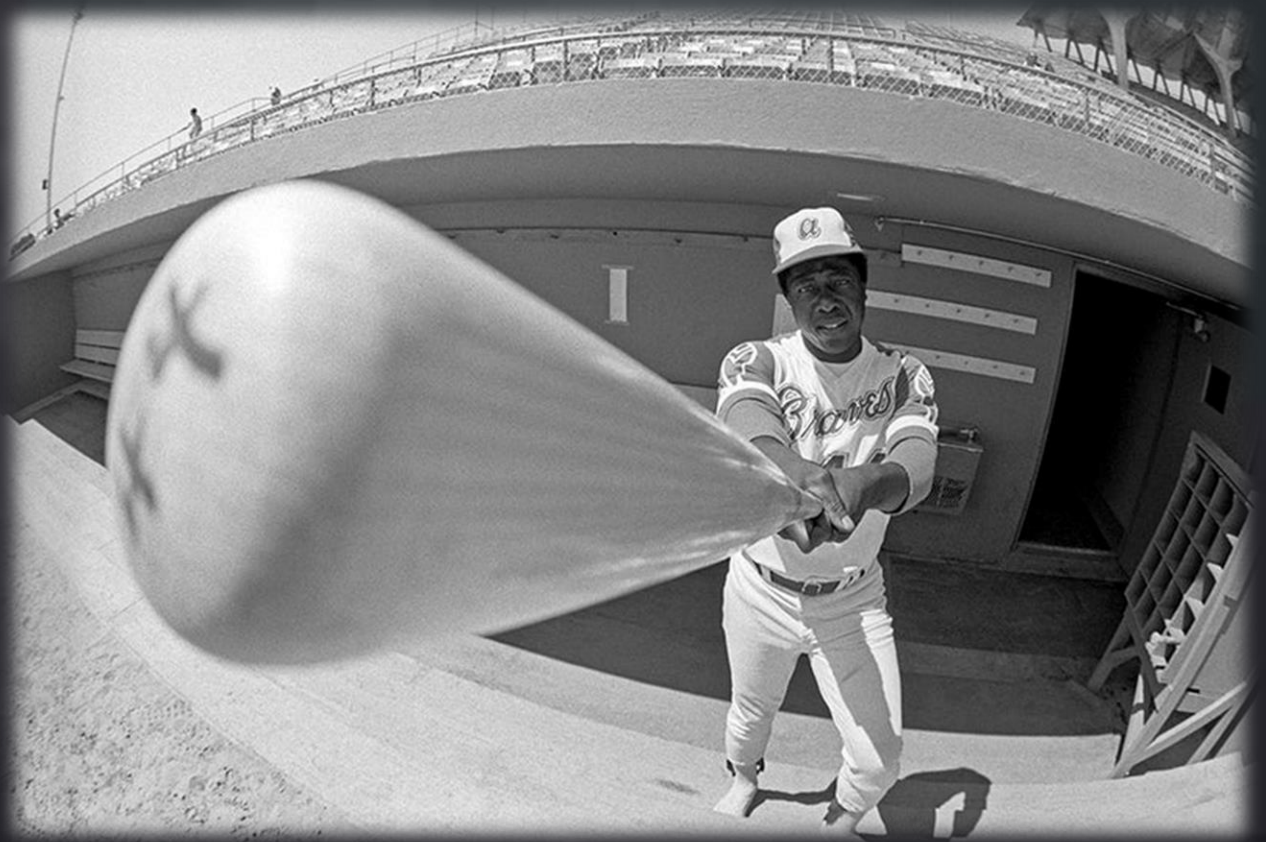
The process to make inquiries and offers can be found at the end of this document. We look forward to hearing from you. This truly is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

**Mark Schaub**

*President*

Next Level Consulting

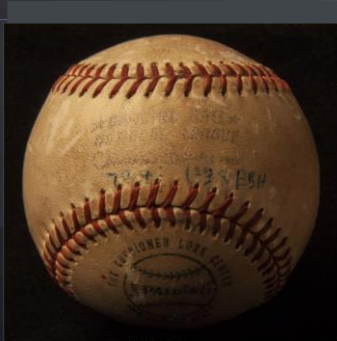
# The Offering



**Historic Baseball for Sale...** the only Hank Aaron 700 – 715 home run baseball outside the Hall of Fame with known – public provenance available to the public

# HR 707

8 Steps from the top



**715**

Hall of Fame, on loan to Atlanta Braves  
Donated by Aaron

*The ball hit by Hank Aaron for his 704<sup>th</sup> career home run in 1973 is one of several artifacts preserved by the Museum from Aaron's chase of Babe Ruth's all-time home run record. (Milt Stewart Jr. / National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum)*

**707**

Signed and Inscribed by Aaron  
Available to Public

**714**

Hall of Fame  
Donated by Aaron

**703 – 704**

Hall of Fame

**700**

Hall of Fame

**705**

Verbal

**706**

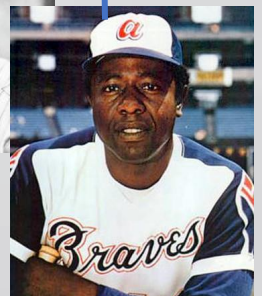
Hall of Fame

**709 - 710**

Hall of Fame

**708**

Unknown Existence



**701 - 702**

Unknown Existence

Provenance Sold for \$14K in 2019

**711 - 713**

Unknown Existence

Dark - Steep Climb to Equality in Baseball History

**HR #**

**OWNER**

700	HALL OF FAME
701	UNKNOWN
702	UNKNOWN
703	HALL OF FAME
704	HALL OF FAME
705	UNKNOWN
706	HALL OF FAME
707	<b>AVAILABLE</b>
708	UNKNOWN
709	HALL OF FAME
710	HALL OF FAME
711	UNKNOWN
712	UNKNOWN
713	UNKNOWN

There's a reason the Hall of Fame owns this run of Hank Aaron hit home run Baseballs...



their American historical significance inside and outside of baseball is unparalleled.



*Blacks Gain Equality in Baseball History*

714	HALL OF FAME
715	HALL OF FAME

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On loan to  
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**Historic Baseball for Sale...** only four players in major league baseball history have entered the 700 Career Home Run Club

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**Bonds 700**  
Sold for \$804K



**Bonds 762**  
Sold for \$377K

**Bonds 756**  
Sold for \$752K

**Bonds 755**  
Sold for \$185K

**Bonds 715**  
Sold for \$220K



**707**

Signed and Inscribed by Aaron

**Expected Minimum - \$350K**

**Aaron 755**  
Sold for \$652K in 1996



**Pujols 700**  
Sold for

**\$360K in 2019**

**714 - 715**  
Hall of Fame Donated by Aaron

**703**

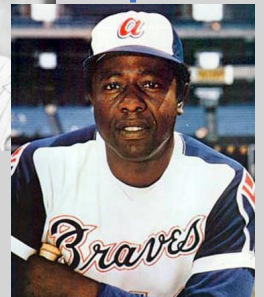
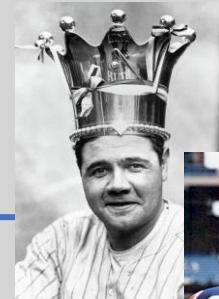
Sold for

**\$265K in 2010**



**704**

Hall of Fame



**700**

Hall of Fame

**706**

Hall of Fame

**709 - 710**

Hall of Fame

**708**

Unknown Existence

**711 - 713**  
Unknown Existence

**701 - 702**  
Unknown Existence

**705**  
Verbal

Provenance Sold for \$14K in 2019

# Most Expensive Baseballs Ever Sold

## 1. McGwire, No. 70 in 1998, [\\$3 million](#)

*The Cardinals initially offered fan Phil Ozersky a signed bat, ball, and jersey for the baseball. Ozersky only had one counteroffer: Meet McGwire, but the slugger said no. Ozersky kept the ball and sold it for a still-standing record-high.*

## 2. [Babe Ruth](#), All-Star Game HR in 1933, \$805,000

*This was the first home run ever hit in an MLB All-Star Game. Also, it's Babe Ruth. Earl Brown caught the ball at Comiskey Park in Chicago and passed it down to his grandson, Chris. After 73 years of holding onto it, Chris Brown sold it at a day-long MLB FanFest in 2006.*

## 3. [Barry Bonds](#), No. 756 in 2007, \$752,000

*You'd think this one would take the cake after he passed Hank Aaron for the most homers of all-time, but popularity and PED use might've hurt his case. Matt Murphy, then-21-year-old construction supervisor from New York, went to the Giants game during a layover on his way to Australia. His \$100 ticket turned into quite the return on investment.*

## 4. Hank Aaron, No. 755 in 1976, \$650,000

*In 2022, this ball would probably top the list, but things were different when it was sold in 1999. Aaron autographed the ball at a collector's show without any prior knowledge that it was the famous one. The man who caught the ball, Richard Arndt — a former groundskeeper at Milwaukee County Stadium — received \$461,700 and donated \$155,800 to the Chasing the Dream Foundation after an agreement he made with Hammerin' Hank.*

## 5. Bonds, No. 73 in 2001, \$518,000

*Toy maker and creator of the Spawn comic strip, Todd McFarlane, claimed this one in 2003 and also owns McGwire's No. 70. Why did Bonds' auction price fall so low? McFarlane [explained](#) that Bonds wasn't nearly as popular as McGwire or Sammy Sosa. McFarlane would know: He owns the No.1, No.5, and No. 10 most-expensive baseballs.*

The Rest of the List

6. Bonds, No. 762, \$377,000

7. Bonds, No. 500, \$303,000

8. Eddie Murray, No. 500, \$280,000

9. Bonds, No. 715, \$220,000

10. [Sammy Sosa](#), No. 66, \$150,000

# HR 707



## ? [Hank Aaron, No. 707 in 2024, \\$???,???](#)

*This Baseball was given to a young boy on October 5, 1987, sent to him by a stranger after sitting next to him and talking baseball at a Kansas City Royals game earlier that year. The owner of the ball was famed yachtsman Fred "Mr. Snipe" Schneck, a U.S. National Sailing Champion. Schenk was known to members of the Hollywood elite as well as several MLB players at the time, and resided in Newport Beach, California. He promised the young boy to get several baseball cards signed for him by the Royals, couldn't get them, and instead sent the boy Hank Aaron's No. 707 homerun baseball.*

# Significance










On November 20, 1951, baseball scout Ed Scott signed Hank Aaron to a contract on behalf of the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League, where he played for three months.

He started play as a 6 ft , 180 lb shortstop, and earned \$200 per month. Henry Aaron, one man among many other black players, entered into major league baseball through the hole in the dike that Jackie had made.





May 27, 1952.

Mr. John W. Mallen  
32 Gaffney Street  
Boston 18, Mass.

Dear John:

Re: our phone conversation, lowest deal I would consider on shortstop HENRY AARON would be \$10,000., with \$2500. down payment, balance to be paid after 30-day look, regardless of classification he was started in, and salary of \$350. monthly.

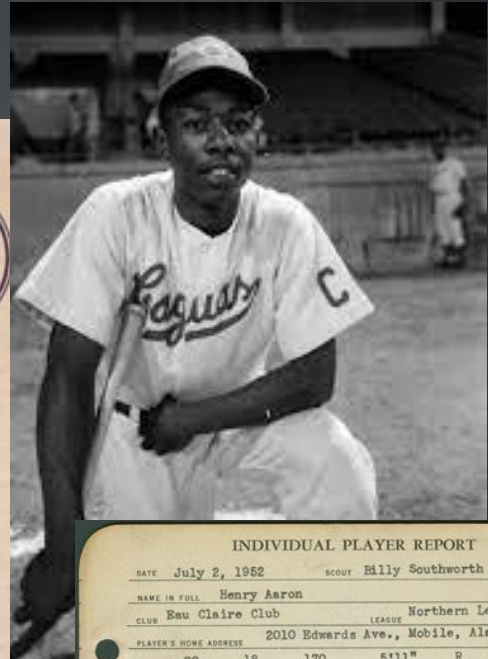
On option, to turn him over to your organization at end of this season, would request \$1,000. down payment to tie-up to such an agreement, an additional \$2,500. if kept 30 days after reporting to your organization starting from first day he reports to spring training or otherwise; an additional \$3,500. if at anytime in the future he comes up and remains in Triple-A for 30 days or longer; and an additional \$3,000. if he comes up into the Majors and sticks 30 days or longer. Should he skip Triple-A and go right into the Majors from a lower classification, would expect \$6,500. In other words I seek to total the sum of \$10,000. on this player...and am asking other Clubs \$15,000.

I feel this youngster is another Ted Williams in the hitting department, and can hit to all fields as well as lay down bunts, and his fielding right now leaves little to be desired, outside of a bit of polishing on getting off his throws.

Have looked into his draft status, and he is apt to be drafted by next Spring, therefore cannot guarantee delivery, but for this calibre of ball player and his age, he is worth waiting two years for, should he be called into the Service.

On pitcher LEANDER TUGERSON, if possible, would like to see you bring him into Milwaukee to pitch ONE GAME for this club, if he fails to WIN and go the full route, return him to us, with transportation only expense involved, if they decide to hold him as a regular moundman, pay me \$1,500. down and balance of \$3,500. if he is retained 30-days after day he reports. I would insist they start him within 3-days after he reports to their Club. Believe he can make the Milwaukee pitching staff as a regular starter.

Cordially, *Ed*



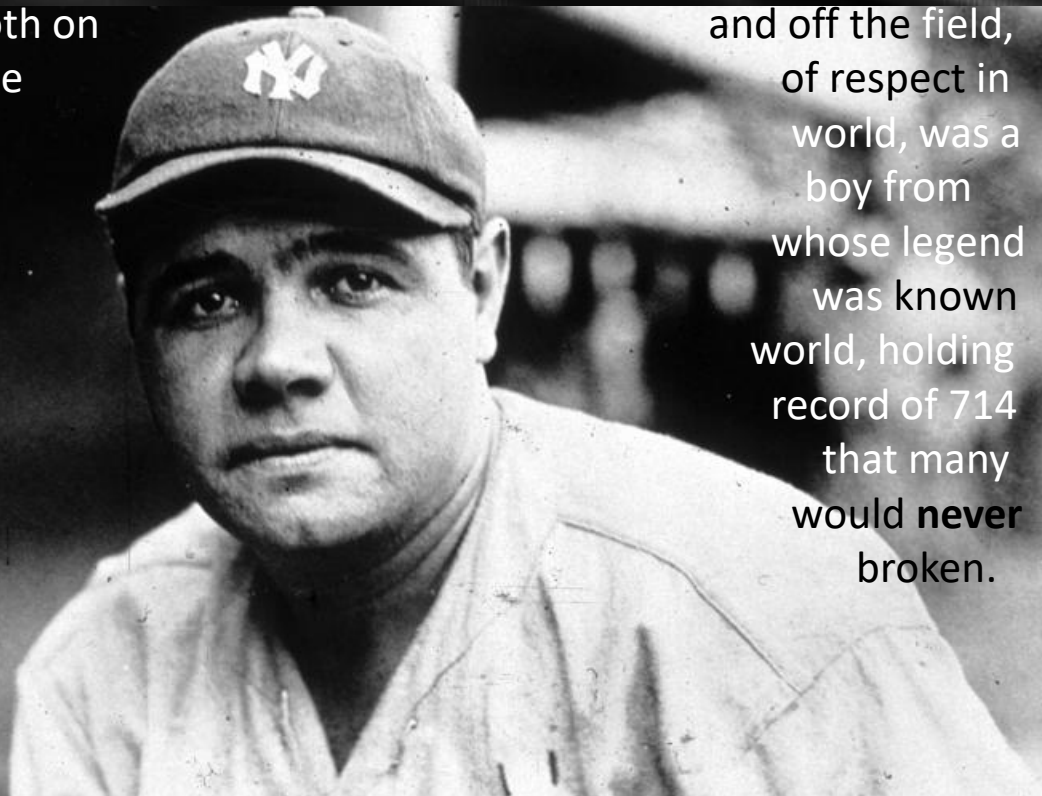
INDIVIDUAL PLAYER REPORT			
DATE	July 2, 1952	SCOUT	Billy Southworth
NAME IN FULL	Henry Aaron		
CLUB	Eau Claire Club	LEAGUE	Northern League
PLAYER'S HOME ADDRESS	2010 Edwards Ave., Mobile, Ala.		
POSITION	SS	AGE	18
		HGT	170
		HDT.	5'11"
		RATS	R
		THROWS	R
PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION	Slender build.		
NATIONALITY	Negro		
		DATE OF BIRTH	
HITTING	good	RUNNING	fast
		FIELDING	good
POWER	fair	ARM	strong
		ATTITUDE	good
SPEED		CURVE	
		CHANGE	
CONTROL		POISE	
		STAMINA	
MARRIED	No	HABITS	good
		HUSTLE	good
IS PLAYER PROSPECT	Yes		
PLAYER'S STRENGTH	All around ability		
PLAYER'S WEAKNESS	Experience		
PLAYER'S MILITARY STATUS	Player could not tell me		
HOW MANY GAMES OBSERVED?	Three		
WHAT CLASSIFICATION PLAY NOW?	Class C	FOUR OR FIVE YEARS BEFORE MAJOR LEAGUE?	Four or five years.
DATE GRADUATED (SI) HIGH SCHOOL	Did not attend high school.		
PREVIOUS PRO EXPERIENCE	(3) months Indianapolis Clowns		
BASEBALL HISTORY AND REMARKS	Aaron has had very little baseball experience not having attended high school. His experience has been confined to sandlot and three months this year with Indianapolis Clowns. I recommend bonus.		
BASEBALL SELECTION STATUS:			

For 37 years from 1947 to 1974, black players in Major League Baseball would struggle for respect both on and off of the field. Many great players like Roy Campanella, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson, and Bob Gibson among others like Aaron, began the difficult climb to earn the respect of coaches, teammates, owners and fans by steadily and repeatedly producing results year-after-year-after-year.

That period of struggle for black athletes, despite their accomplishments, was marred by racially motivated hatred, prejudice, and suppression both on and off the field. As each year passed, progress was difficult and slow both socially and economically. While they played at the level of DiMaggio, Mantle, Matthews, and Spahn, despite their clear demonstration



of equality both on and off the field, at the pinnacle of respect in the baseball world, was a white orphan boy from Baltimore whose legend was known for power around the world, holding the career record of 714 home runs that many believed be would never broken.



It wasn't that the Babe Ruth was a problem who was in the way of equality, it was that Babe Ruth was "the" person who could grant blacks the equality that they deserved. To stand along side and surpass him in baseball history would bring a clarity to the definition of equality that could not be denied... and everyone in the world knew it.





It would take a defining moment in black baseball history to allow future black players not only to play the game, but from a single point forward be accepted as part of baseball history as equals... as men whose accomplishments would be held in equal regard to those who preceded them irrespective of their color.

This is a story of a simple baseball, home run #707, a baseball tied to the man who helped magnify black history in baseball and forever assure that the people of color who followed would be viewed as a part of "major league baseball history"... period. It is only one of 15 Hank Aaron home run baseballs that represent this important period of American struggle towards the establishment of equality.

When Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's career home run record, "black history" in major league baseball's record books ended, and "major league baseball history" as equals on the field began for blacks. It moved the game beyond an integrated sport and allowed all future players to be viewed as equal based solely on their accomplishments in the game, regardless of their race, with their statistics as the true measure of their success.

Hank's story like Jackie's was one of heavy responsibility. It was a hard burden to carry in the course of history. It was one pressured by racial injustice, by death threats, and fear for his family right up until his moment of triumph. Hank Aaron's home run baseball #707 hit on a September day in 1973 in one of only fifteen baseballs that represent his struggle. In the history of the game, much like the baseball from the first pitch of Jackie's first at bat, no baseballs in the history of the game have ever meant more to blacks and America than those from Hank Aaron's 700 to 715 homerun chase.

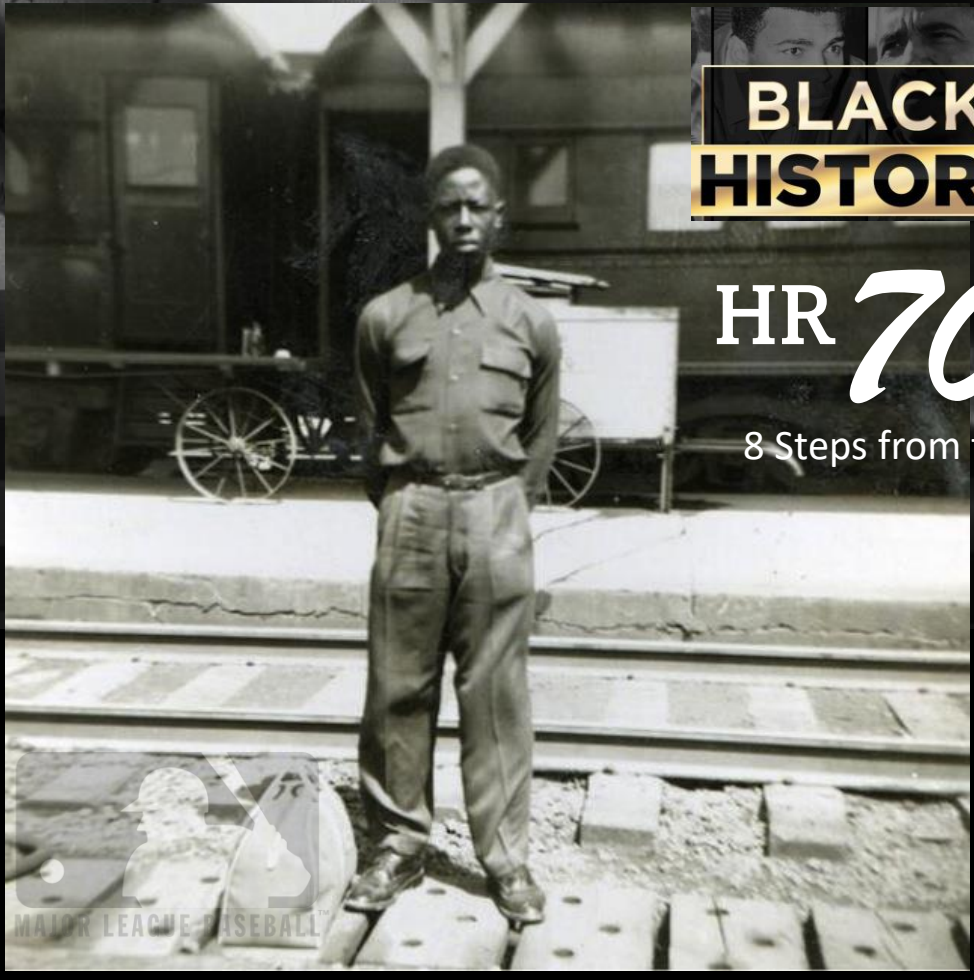




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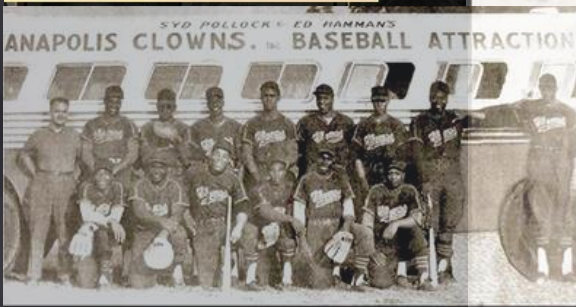
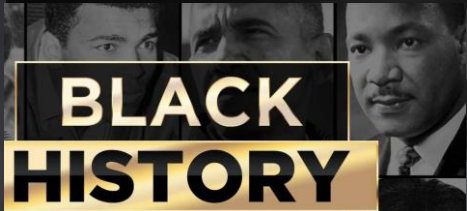


Hank Aaron, departing to play for the Indianapolis Clowns, 17 years old



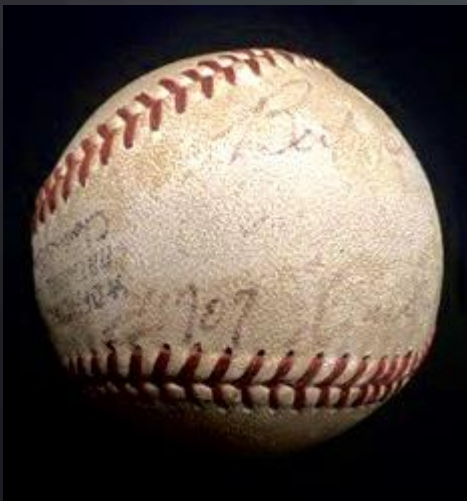
When the Braves bought Aaron's contract from the Indianapolis Clowns in 1952, they promised him \$350 a month and paid the Clowns \$10,000. The Buffalo Criterion newspaper reported this was "one of the highest prices paid for an American League star in many years."


Aaron's signing bonus? A cardboard suitcase.



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 MINOR LEAGUE OPERATIONS  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB**  
*of Boston, Inc.*

BRAYES FIELD  
 32 GAFFNEY STREET  
 BOSTON, MS

May 25, 1952

Mr. John Mullen  
 32-Gaffney St  
 Boston, Mass.

Dear John :

Scouted the double header between Indianapolis and Memphis at Buffalo, Sunday afternoon.

Heavy showers in the morning left the playing field in a muddy condition and prevented good fielding.

Henry Aaron the seventeen year old shortstop of the Indianapolis club looked very good. In the first game he had seven chances, two fly balls back of third and five hard hit ground balls. Started one double play from short to second to first, hit three for five, two line drive singles over third and short and a perfect punt down third base line. His only error was a low throw from deep short. These hits were made off a good looking left hander.

Altho the official scorer gave the boy four for five, I gave the third baseman a error on the play.

In the second game he accepted five chances without an error, started one double play from short to second to first and hit three for four. Off the starting left hand pitcher he hit an outside curve ball over the right field fence, three hundred and thirty feet away and dropped down another perfect punt. In the sixth inning he hit a low inside curve for a single over second base off a right hander with the bases loaded.

At the present time he is hitting around 400 and batting fourth for the club. He made no effort to go either to his right or left as the slippery infield made it impossible to make these plays. During the interastion I talked with Syd Pollock and the boy asking why he made all his throws to first either under handed or side armed when he had plenty of time to gun the ball from deep short over handed. Also why he aimed before throwing the ball on the play. In the second game he rifled two good overhanded throws to first and made the double play without the slightest hesitation.

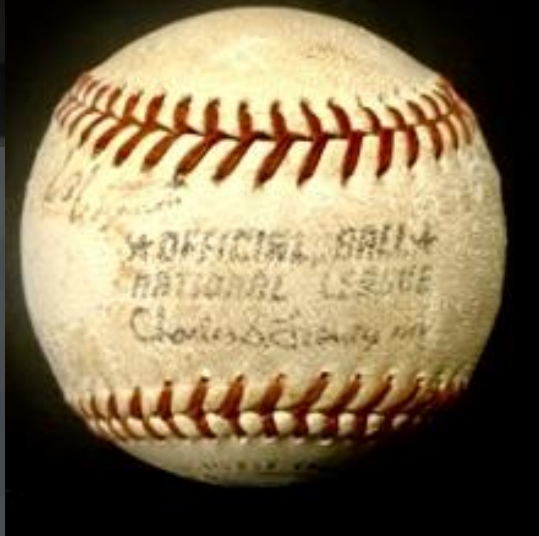


With his new gig, Aaron embarked on what would be his first airplane ride in June 1952 to meet the Braves Class C farm team in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The ticket cost \$47.96. He writes the flight terrified him: "I was a nervous wreck, bouncing around in the sky over a part of the country I'd hardly ever heard about, much less been to, headed for a white town to play ball with white boys." Homerun #707 at this point was unimaginable.



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**Purchaser's Receipt**      **TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC.**      **EXCHANGE ORDER**      Form 150 No. **85387**  
 10 RICHARDS ROAD, KANSAS CITY 6, MO., U. S. A.

To: TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC.      At COLUMBUS, OHIO  
(NAME OF CARRIER OR AGENCY)

IN EXCHANGE FOR THIS ORDER PLEASE ISSUE YOUR TICKET(S) FOR TRANSPORTATION AND/OR FURNISH THE RELATED SERVICES AS DESIGNATED BELOW TO:

Name Henry Aaron      Address WLTC - Columbus ATO

Purchaser: John Kullen, Nat'l League Baseball Club of Am.

THIS EXCHANGE ORDER WILL BE HONORED ONLY WITHIN TWELVE MONTHS OF THE DATE OF ISSUE.  
 THE VALUE OF THIS EXCHANGE ORDER IS LIMITED TO THE AMOUNT STATED HEREON.

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TO	<u>Eau Claire</u>	<u>WIS</u>							
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Read Monthly & Co., Chicago



Aaron's race became more of a challenge when the Braves promoted him to Class A ball the next season. He and Horace Garner and Felix Mantilla broke the color line in the Sally League, the Deep South's league. With the Class A team based in Jacksonville, Florida, Aaron writes the mayor warned him he'd hear racist shouts from fans that he should "suffer quietly."

Fans threw rocks. They wore mops on their heads to mock the black players. They threw black cats onto the field. The FBI investigated death threats. The players knew to ignore the hate, but "we couldn't help but feel the weight of what we were doing," Aaron wrote in his autobiography.

The stadiums had segregated seating. Brown v. Board ended "separate but equal" on paper in 1954 -- the year Aaron got promoted to the big league. But, like with other facilities, the "whites only" signs didn't come down immediately. It wasn't until 1961 that the Braves took down the "whites only" signs, according to Aaron. The segregation also extended to the team.

While the white Braves got to eat in restaurants in the South, the black players took their meals on the bus. They were also housed separately in towns that kept public accommodations segregated. Some Florida newspapers wouldn't even print the pictures of the black players. But by the end of his Sally League season, Aaron says in his autobiography "little by little -- one by one -- the fans accepted us. Not all of them, but enough to make a difference ... and we were part of the reason why."

His hitting also got him noticed. In 1953, the South Atlantic League named him Most Valuable Player. He won the batting title with a .362 average and led the league in hits at 208 and 115 runs. He had more total votes than the next three vote-getters combined. He started his Major League career that following year.



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For 22 years Hank Aaron played the game, steadily producing year-after-year. By late 1973 he had amassed over 700 home runs and 3500 base hits, but was still looked at as inferior to Babe Ruth. It became clear to all that he would soon surpass baseball's biggest legend.

**Standard Batting** [Show Minors](#) [Games by Position](#) [Share & Export](#) [Glossary](#)

Year	Age	Tm	Lg	G	PA	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS	BB	SO	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS	OPS+	TB	GDP	HBP	SH	SF	IBB	Pos	Awards
1954	20	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	122	509	468	58	131	27	6	13	69	2	2	28	39	.280	.322	.447	.769	104	209	13	3	6	4	0	*79/H	<a href="#">RoY-4</a>
1955	* 21	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	153	665	602	105	189	<b>37</b>	9	27	106	3	1	49	61	.314	.366	.540	.906	141	325	20	3	7	4	5	*974/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-9</a>
1956	* 22	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	153	660	609	106	<b>200</b>	<b>34</b>	14	26	92	2	4	37	54	<b>.328</b>	.365	.558	.923	151	<b>340</b>	21	2	5	7	6	*9/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-3</a>
1957	* 23	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	151	675	615	<b>118</b>	198	27	6	<b>44</b>	<b>132</b>	1	1	57	58	.322	.378	.600	.978	166	<b>369</b>	13	0	0	3	15	*98/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-1</a>
1958	* 24	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	153	664	601	109	196	34	4	30	95	4	1	59	49	.326	.386	.546	.931	153	328	21	1	0	3	16	*98	<a href="#">AS,MVP-3,GG</a>
1959	* 25	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	154	693	629	116	<b>223</b>	46	7	39	123	8	0	51	54	<b>.355</b>	.401	<b>.636</b>	<b>1.037</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>400</b>	19	4	0	9	17	*98/5	<a href="#">AS,AS,MVP-3,GG</a>
1960	* 26	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	153	664	590	102	172	20	11	40	<b>126</b>	16	7	60	63	.292	.352	.566	.919	156	<b>334</b>	8	2	0	<b>12</b>	13	*9/84	<a href="#">AS,AS,MVP-11,GG</a>
1961	* 27	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	<b>155</b>	671	603	115	197	<b>39</b>	10	34	120	21	9	56	64	.327	.381	.594	.974	163	<b>358</b>	16	2	1	9	20	*89/5H	<a href="#">AS,AS,MVP-8</a>
1962	* 28	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	156	667	592	127	191	28	6	45	128	15	7	66	73	.323	.390	.618	1.008	170	366	14	3	0	6	14	*89/H3	<a href="#">AS,AS,MVP-6</a>
1963	* 29	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	161	714	631	<b>121</b>	201	29	4	<b>44</b>	<b>130</b>	31	5	78	94	.319	.391	<b>.586</b>	<b>.977</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>370</b>	11	0	0	5	18	*9	<a href="#">AS,MVP-3</a>
1964	* 30	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	145	634	570	103	187	30	2	24	95	22	4	62	46	.328	.393	.514	.907	153	293	22	0	0	2	9	*94/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-14</a>
1965	* 31	<a href="#">MLN</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	150	639	570	109	181	<b>40</b>	1	32	89	24	4	60	81	.318	.379	.560	.938	161	319	15	1	0	8	10	*9/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-7</a>
1966	* 32	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	158	688	603	117	168	23	1	<b>44</b>	<b>127</b>	21	3	76	96	.279	.356	.539	.895	142	325	14	1	0	8	15	*9/84H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-8</a>
1967	* 33	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	155	669	600	<b>113</b>	184	37	3	<b>39</b>	<b>109</b>	17	6	63	97	.307	.369	<b>.573</b>	.943	168	<b>344</b>	11	0	0	6	19	*98/H4	<a href="#">AS,MVP-5</a>
1968	* 34	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	160	676	606	84	174	33	4	29	86	28	5	64	62	.287	.354	.498	.852	153	302	<b>21</b>	1	0	5	23	*93/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-12</a>
1969	* 35	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	147	639	547	100	164	30	3	44	97	9	10	87	47	.300	.396	.607	1.003	177	<b>332</b>	14	2	0	3	19	*9/3H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-3</a>
1970	* 36	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	150	598	516	103	154	26	1	38	118	9	0	74	63	.298	.385	.574	.958	149	296	13	2	0	6	15	*9H3	<a href="#">AS,MVP-17</a>
1971	* 37	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	139	573	495	95	162	22	3	47	118	1	1	71	58	.327	.410	<b>.669</b>	<b>1.079</b>	<b>194</b>	331	9	2	0	5	<b>21</b>	39H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-3</a>
1972	* 38	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	129	545	449	75	119	10	0	34	77	4	0	92	55	.265	.390	.514	.904	147	231	17	1	0	2	15	*39/H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-16</a>
1973	* 39	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	120	465	392	84	118	12	1	40	96	1	1	68	51	.301	.402	.643	1.045	177	252	7	1	0	4	13	79H	<a href="#">AS,MVP-12</a>
1974	* 40	<a href="#">ATL</a>	<a href="#">NL</a>	112	382	340	47	91	16	0	20	69	1	0	39	29	.268	.341	.491	.832	128	167	6	0	1	2	6	7H	<a href="#">AS</a>
1975	* 41	<a href="#">MIL</a>	<a href="#">AL</a>	137	543	465	45	109	16	2	12	60	0	1	70	51	.234	.332	.355	.687	95	165	15	1	1	6	3	*D/H7	<a href="#">AS</a>
1976	* 42	<a href="#">MIL</a>	<a href="#">AL</a>	85	308	271	22	62	8	0	10	35	0	1	35	38	.229	.315	.369	.684	102	100	8	0	0	2	1	DH/7	
<b>23 Yrs</b>				<b>3298</b>	<b>13941</b>	<b>12364</b>	<b>2174</b>	<b>3771</b>	<b>624</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>755</b>	<b>2297</b>	<b>240</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>1402</b>	<b>1383</b>	<b>.305</b>	<b>.374</b>	<b>.555</b>	<b>.928</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>6856</b>	<b>328</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>293</b>		
<b>162 Game Avg.</b>				<b>162</b>	<b>685</b>	<b>607</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>.305</b>	<b>.374</b>	<b>.555</b>	<b>.928</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>337</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>14</b>		
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ATL (21 yrs)				3076	13090	11628	2107	3600	600	96	733	2202	240	71	1297	1294	.310	.377	.567	.944	159	6591	305	31	20	113	289		
MIL (2 yrs)				222	851	736	67	171	24	2	22	95	0	2	105	89	.232	.326	.360	.686	98	265	23	1	1	8	4		
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Bold season totals indicate player led league. *Italic* season totals indicate player led all major leagues.



# BLACK HISTORY

# HR 707

8 Steps from the top

The pressure in 1973 & early 1974 for Hank was unbearable.



DEAR HANK AARON,  
RETIRE OR DIE!!! THE ATLANTA BRAVES  
WILL BE MOVING AROUND THE COUNTRY  
AND I'LL MOVE WITH THEM. YOU'LL BE  
IN MONTREAL JUNE 5-7. WILL YOU DIE  
THERE? YOU'LL BE IN SHEA STADIUM  
JULY 6-8, AND IN PHILLY JULY 9<sup>th</sup> TO 11<sup>th</sup>.  
THEN AGAIN YOU'LL BE IN MONTREAL AND  
ST. LOUIS IN AUGUST. YOU WILL DIE IN  
ONE OF THOSE GAMES. I'LL SHOOT YOU  
IN ONE OF THEM. WILL I SNEAK A RIFLE  
INTO THE UPPER DECK OR A .45 IN  
THE BLEACHERS? I DON'T KNOW YET.  
BUT YOU KNOW YOU WILL DIE UNLESS  
YOU RETIRE!! YOU'VE BEEN UP 2000  
MORE TIMES THAN BABE RUTH AND YOU'RE  
NOT 1/2 THE PLAYER HE WAS. YOU WILL  
NOT VANDALIZE HIS RECORD. SEE YOU LATER

[May 23, 1973]

DEAR MR. NIGGER,  
I HOPE YOU DON'T  
BREAK THE BABE'S  
RECORD. HOW DO I TELL  
MY KIDS THAT A NIGGER  
DID IT. BUT IT TOOK, MORE  
AT BATS, LIVE BALL,  
AND OTHER NIGGER  
TRICKS. I WISH YOU THE  
WORST AT ANY THING YOU  
DO "NIGGER" /

KKK  
(FOREVER)



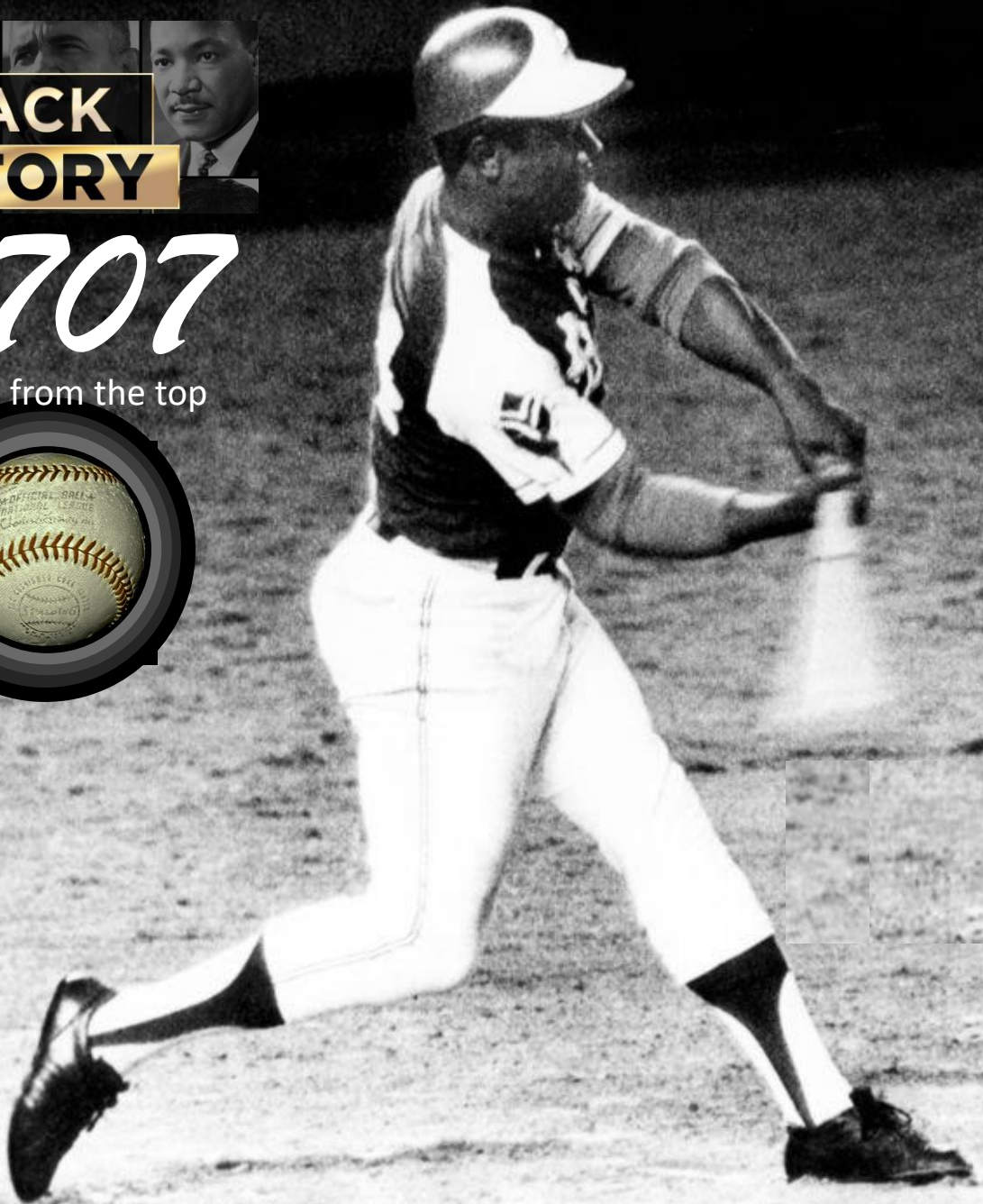
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dione run your the creep. I hate  
you!!! your such a little creep!  
I hate you and your family!  
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YOU!!!  
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# HR 707

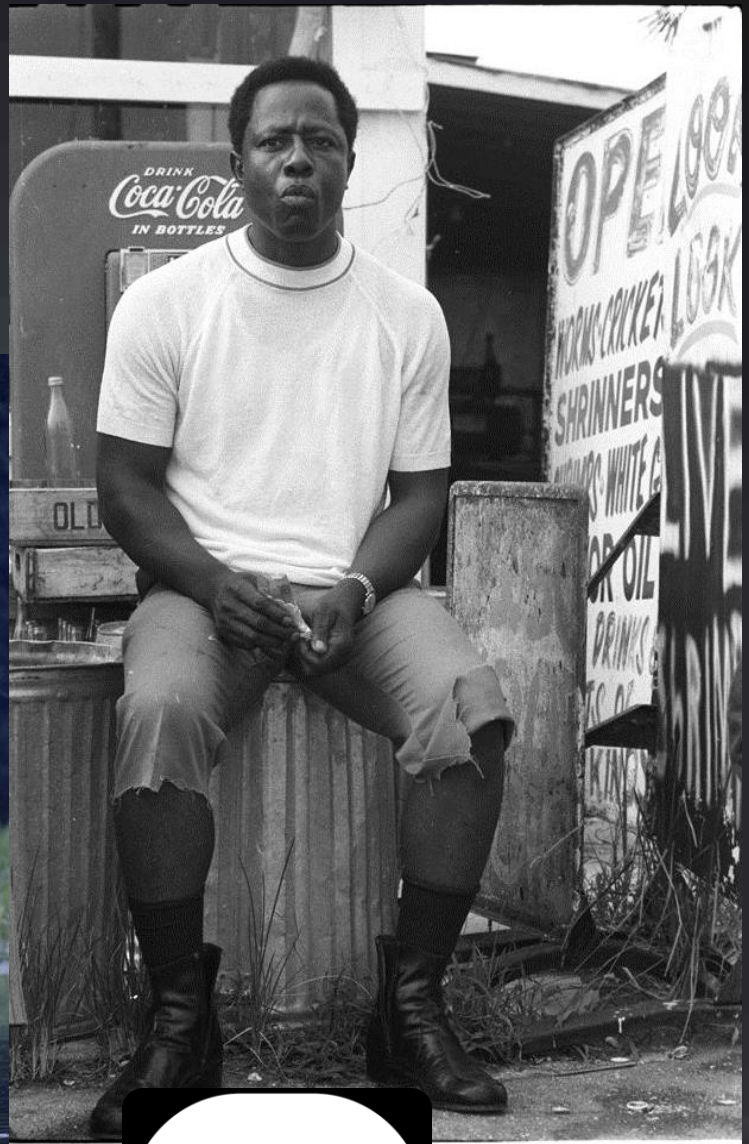
8 Steps from the top



## Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres

**SAN DIEGO, CA - SEPTEMBER 3: Hank Aaron #44 of the Atlanta Braves hits his 707th career homerun during an MLB game against the San Diego Padres on September 3, 1973 at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.** Clay Kirby was the pitcher for the Padres, and Aaron would go on to hit his 708th career homerun later in the game. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 (Photo by Bruce Bennett)

Aaron hit 4 more homeruns in September and ended the 1973 Season with 713 career 4-baggers, one away from Ruth's 714 record total.



1974

### **Mobile, Alabama, April, 1974.**

Hank Aaron on a fishing trip just outside Mobile, Alabama in April, 1974, one week before the breaking Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

Growing up in the deeply segregated south, in Mobile, Ala., he had experienced both poverty and systemic racism. He had played in the Negro American League and broken the color barrier in the South Atlantic League. He had heard many racist taunts along the way. But **what Aaron endured as he neared the Babe's record in 1973 and '74 was on another level entirely.**



# HR 707

8 Steps from the top



As the 20th anniversary of his home run feat approached in the early 1990s, he told the sports columnist William C. Rhoden of The New York Times, “April 8, 1974, really led up to turning me off on baseball.”

“It really made me see for the first time a clear picture of what this country is about,” he said. “My kids had to live like they were in prison because of kidnap threats, and I had to live like a pig in a slaughter camp. I had to duck. I had to go out the back door of the ball parks. I had to have a police escort with me all the time. I was getting threatening letters every single day. All of these things have put a bad taste in my mouth, and it won’t go away. They carved a piece of my heart away.”

“Really, he acted like just one of the guys,” House said. “I never felt like he was talking down to me or I was talking up to him. I felt like a teammate and, remember, I was kind of a hanger on.”

Chasing Ruth, though, became a 1,000-pound anvil parked across Aaron’s shoulders. Unrelenting racist screeds and death threats arrived in the mail, near daily. A Black man threatening to erase a seemingly untouchable record established by a White icon brought out the darkest and worst in far too many.

Aaron lived in a storage room at the stadium as he closed in on the record, accompanied by bodyguards. He used an alias at hotels on the road. The weight of it all, isolated and badgered, had to be almost unbearable.

“In retrospect, I don’t know how he did it,” House said.

The strain of it revealed itself at the beginning of 1974. When Aaron tied Ruth with No. 714 on April 4 in Cincinnati, he told the crowd, “I’m glad it’s just about over.” After hitting the shot that sealed it, Aaron displayed more relief than joy: “I thank God it’s all over with.”



# HR 715

On loan to Atlanta Braves



**FINAL** **DAILY NEWS** 15¢  
 NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER ©  
 Vol. 55, No. 212 New York, N.Y., 10011, Friday, April 4, 1974\* WEATHER: Cloudy, windy and mild.

# AARON HITS 714, TIES THE BABE

*Hank aaron*

## His First Swing —A 3-Run Homer

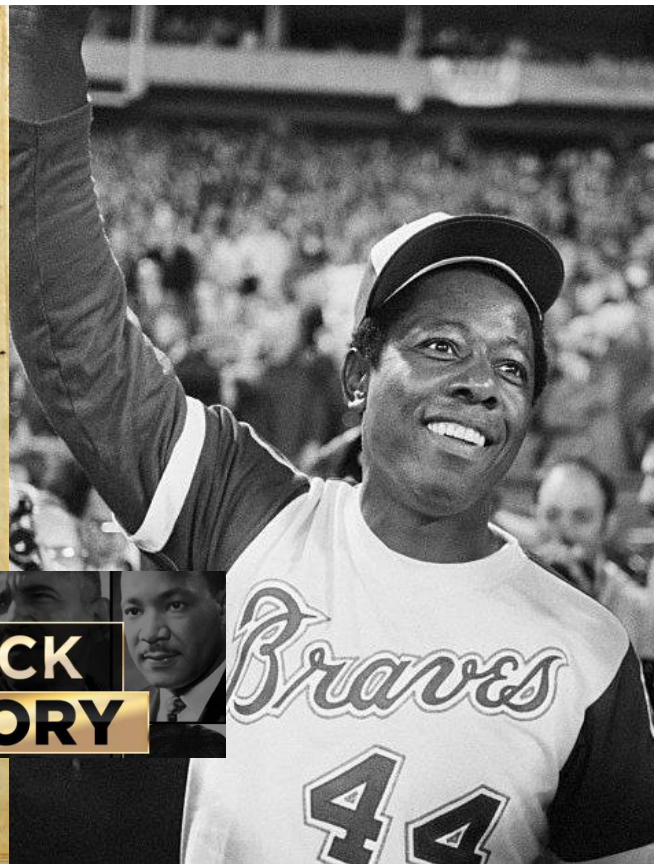
By DICK YOUNG

Cincinnati, April 4—All the conflict and the controversy was gone. All the tawdry chauvinism of where and when he should play was swept aside today by one mighty Hank Aaron swing, the first swing of his 21st big league season, sending homer No. 714 soaring over the left fence—the homer that the immortal Babe...  
 For that cheers, a stand...  
 by 52,154 em...  
 watching the be...  
 They loved him...  
 he had brought...  
 for their love...  
 Hank Aar...  
 his next time...  
 by starter Jacl...  
 (Booooo) and...  
 lined out to the center

The suspense ends with Hank Aaron's first time up in '74—there goes homer No. 714.

**BLACK HISTORY**

Your Own Portrait of Hank—See Back Page



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**BASEBALL HISTORY**

**FINAL** **DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
 NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER ©  
 Vol. 55, No. 245 New York, N.Y., 10017, Tuesday, April 9, 1974\* WEATHER: Rain, windy and cold.

# 715! HENRY DOES IT

## Breaks Ruth's Home Run Record

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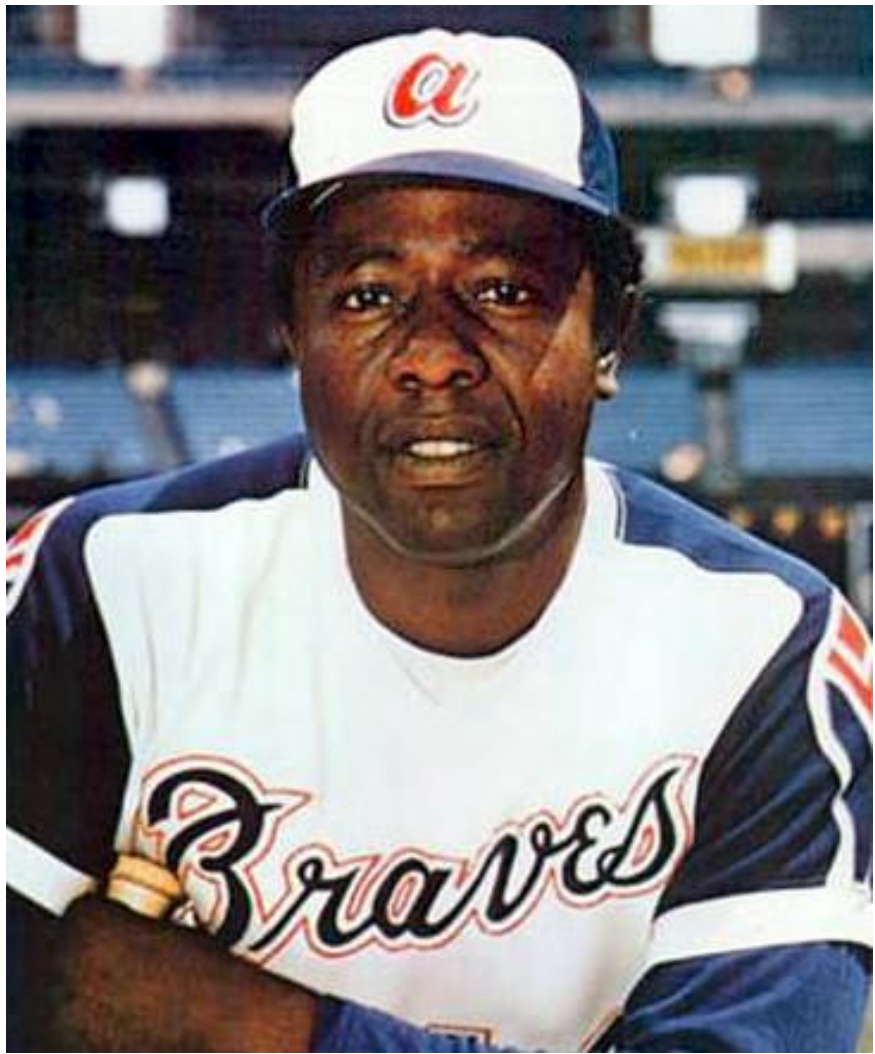
With one mighty swing—his first this year at Atlanta—Hank Aaron zooms into the record books as he connects off Dwight Gooden for homer No. 715. It was a 1-0 pitch in fourth inning and final game at 3-1. Ironically, Downing, who wore No. 41. —Other picture back page

**BASEBALL HISTORY**





A New Era of Black History in Major League Baseball began when Hank Aaron broke baseball's career home run record at Atlanta's Fulton-County Stadium on April 8, 1974 in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.



### 755 Career Home Runs



### 3771 Career Hits



# Provenance



*Fred Schenk*






January 2, 2024

My name is Jason Clark and I am 49 years old. I was raised in a middle class family in Jenks Oklahoma. When I was 12 years old my dad took us on a family vacation to Kansas City Kansas. Among the various things we did, the highlight was to go watch a Kansas City Royals game. My dad splurged and got us great left field tickets so we were close to the action watching Bo Jackson. I was sat on the end of my family and next to me sat a guy I assume at the time was in his 60's and his 2 sons were on the other side of him. The gentlemen that was sitting next to me was Fred Schenk. Fred and I struck up a conversation during the game. He was very hard of hearing so you had to almost yell at him to have a conversation with him. I was 12, so Fred and I yelled and screamed at each other the whole game and just had a wonderful experience. During the conversation he asked about my family, where I was from and so on. We also talked allot about baseball as I was really into collecting baseball cards at the time and I had brought several Bo Jackson and George Brett cards to try and get signed at the game. I remember him telling me he lived in Newport Beach, CA and that he owned a sailboat regatta and rare coin shop. I do not recall his sons ever really talking to him the whole game because it was a process to carry on a conversation with him. Toward the end of the game he looked over at me and said to me, Jason, you do not know how much I have enjoyed this game with you and I want you to give me your address because I want to send you something in the mail. I was excited about this and asked him what are you going to send me and he leaned over to me and said really quiet, when you get it just call me. He also asked me to give him my baseball cards as he thought he could get the George Brett cards signed but wasn't sure about Bo Jackson. Unknown to me at the time his daughter had dated George Brett for 3 years.

I gave Fred my address, my baseball cards and we said our goodbyes. I believe that my family and I went to that game sometime in July of 1987. 3 months later in October of 1987 a package showed up at my house in Jenks Oklahoma. In that package that arrived was a letter, my baseball cards that I had given him along with several more baseball cards that he gave me and 2 baseballs. The first baseball was a team signed New York Yankees ball dated 1978 the year they won the World Series. The second ball that was in the package was the infamous Hank Aaron 707<sup>th</sup> home run ball. As a 12 year old kid you can only imagine the excitement I experienced opening that package and realizing what Fred had given to me. After telling my parents what I had gotten I immediately got on the phone with Fred and thanked him for this wonderful gift. Fred and I spoke for several years after our initial meeting. I remember the last time I spoke to him, I was yelling into the phone to talk to him and my mother walked in and said you must be talking to Fred. I knew that was probably the last time that I would talk to him because it had gotten so difficult to talk to him on the phone. Fred Schenk made a 12 year olds day in 1987 from a chance meeting at a Kansas City Royals game and I have never forgot it all these years later. I have had the ball all of this time in my possession for 37 years.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jason Clark". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a horizontal line.



Fred Schenck

**Fred “ Mr. Snipe” Schenck:** “Was one of the best dingy sailors come out of the harbor.” Dave Carol said. When Humphrey Bogart was racing Lehman 10’s, Bogart asked Schenck if Bacall could sail with him to learn more. Schenck was 19 years old and had seen photos of Bacall, yet in person, she was even more beautiful. “She was something else.” Said Schenck. He was the sailing master Circus II for Howard Ahmanson and sailed to Hawaii in the Trans Pac race. According to Dave Carol, he could sail anything. Dragons off the coast of Spain, part of the crew of Walt Elliot’s Cal 32 “Escapade” five Lipton Cup Wins. Lehman 12 sailor. Won the Snipe Worlds once and crewed in the worlds 4 times, won Lehman 12 Champs 1963 & 65, NHYC Burgee of Merit

## United States Snipe National Championship

Article Talk

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The **United States National Snipe Championship** is the annual *national championship* for sailing in the *Snipe class*. It is among the oldest *One-Design* class championships in the United States.<sup>[1]</sup>

Between 1934 and 1947 it was considered the *SCIRA World Championship*, with the winning skipper receiving the Commodore Hub E. Isaacks Trophy, but as the event became international after *World War II*, *SCIRA*'s commodore Charles Heinzerling created a separate trophy for the USA champion and since then the winning skipper is awarded the *Commodore Charles E. Heinzerling Trophy*,<sup>[2]</sup> and the winning crew is awarded the *Portage Lakes Yacht Club Trophy*.<sup>[3]</sup>

When the fleet is large enough, the Snipe Nationals are held in two parts. The first is an elimination series called the *Crosby Series*, where the *Crosby Memorial Trophy* is awarded. After

			McGaughey	
1952	<a href="#">Green Lake Yacht Club</a>	<a href="#">Ted A. Wells</a>	Art Lippitt	Wichita Sailing Club
1953	Lake Murray. Ardmore, Oklahoma	<a href="#">Tom Frost</a>	Fred Schenck	Newport Harbor Yacht Club
1954	<a href="#">Mentor Harbor Yachting Club</a>	<a href="#">Tom Frost</a>	Fred Schenck	Newport Harbor Yacht Club
1955	<a href="#">Atlanta Yacht Club</a>	Harry Allen	Helen O'Leary	Quassapaug Sailing Center
1956	<a href="#">Alamitos Bay Yacht Club</a>	Clark King	Dick Lewis	Newport Harbor Yacht Club
1957	<a href="#">Illinois Valley Yacht Club</a>	Fred Schenck	Jean Schenck	Newport Harbor Yacht Club
1958	<a href="#">Chautauqua Lake Yacht Club</a>	John Wolcott	Ron Payne	Quassapaug Sailing Center



HR 707





Nov 1954 – WH Contestants in the 1954 Western Hemisphere in Havana, hosted by the Miramar Yacht Club. Left to right: Top row: Terry Whittemore, Clifford Simmons, Kenny Simmons, Dick Shaw, Clio Braga, Jorge Mantu, Ted Wells, Godfrey Kelly, Dr. Clemente Inclan. Crews, bottom row: Bob Whittemore, Eugene Simmons, C. Soare, I Dauphnee, Emilio Salvi, Carlos Sela, Fred Schenck, William Christie, and Dr. Carlos Inclan. Photos by Barcinc – page # 6 of Snipe Bulletin January 1955.

Page 1 of Fred's 1987 letter and the stamped envelope which accompanied the 707th historic Home Run Baseball



MASTER JASON CLARK  
916 WEST H  
JENKS, OK, 74037

PLEASE HAND STAMP

OCT. 5, 1987

Dear Jason,

All I can tell you is we tried. Lisa's mother since thought it best, that she had dated Geo. Brett for 3 yrs., that she not see him. She is married now with 2 children & didn't want to bring back old memories. I thought it odd but I am not the one to say. Well, anyway you did get 2 baseballs & some new car from our meetings.

John Hamme, CFP  
Vice President/  
Financial Consultant

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We just returned from  
Indianapolis where I raced  
a Snipe Class (15'6") Sailboat.  
There is a skipper (me) & a  
Crew. It was for the U.S.  
National Masters (over 45 yrs.  
young) Championships & I  
won my Division!! In the  
past I've won 5 National  
& 2 World's. I was also in  
the 1960 Olympics as an  
Alternate in the Dragon (29')  
Class in Naples.

I like the GIANTS over St.  
Louis / Detroit over the  
Twins & the Giants to win  
the World Series, OK?

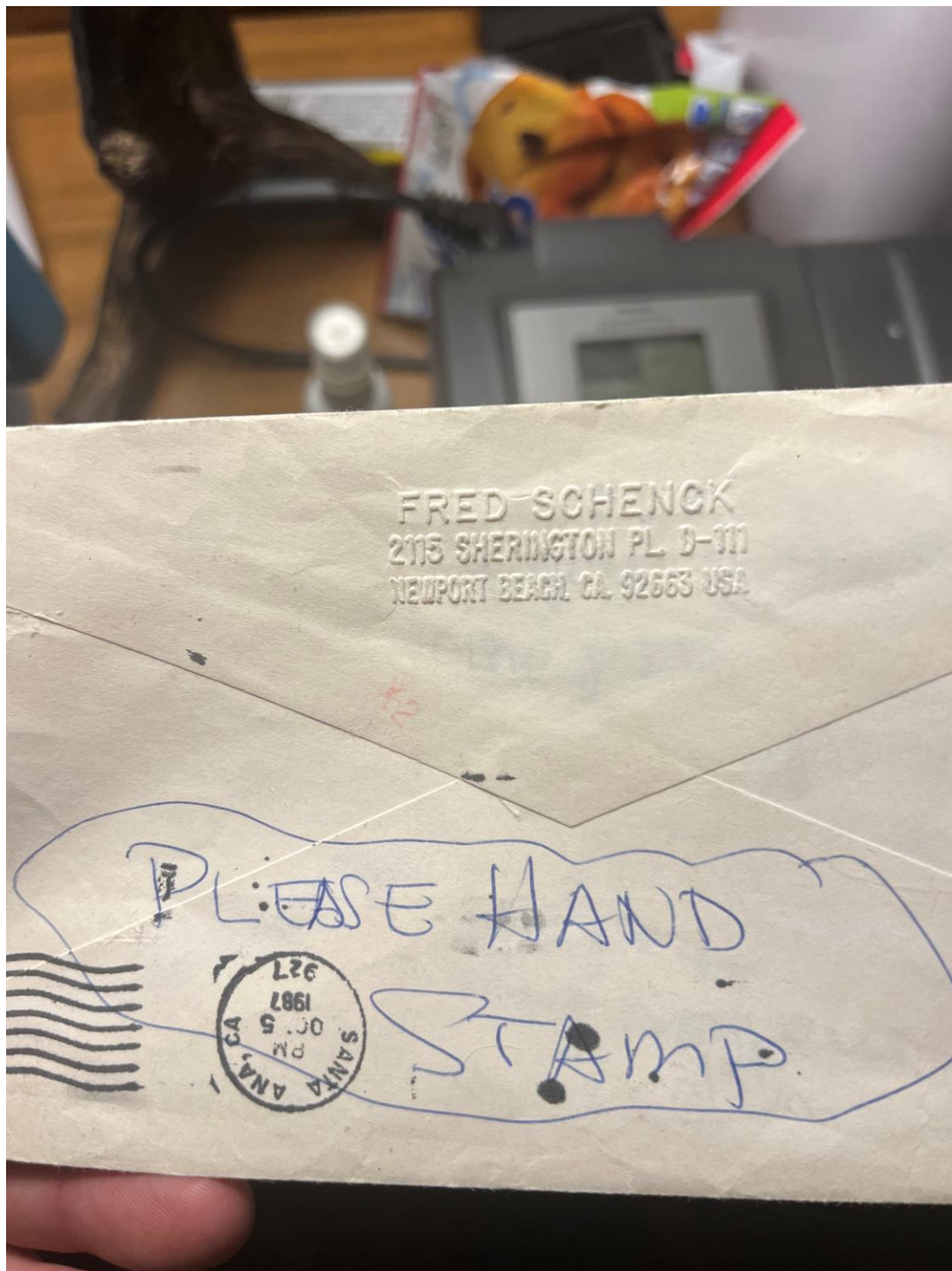
my best to your family  
Have a Great Fall & Winter.  
Hopefully we'll meet again - Fred

Personally Addressed, hand stamped envelope which contained Fred's 1987 letter which accompanied the 707th historic Home Run Baseball

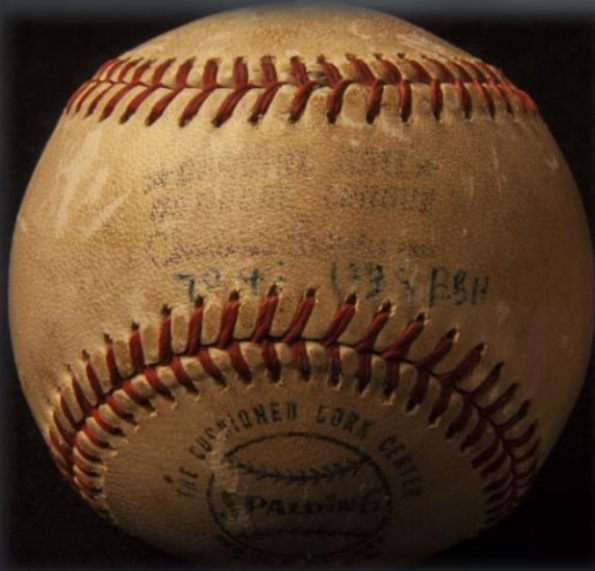




Embossed Addressed, hand stamped envelope which contained Fred's 1987 letter which accompanied the 707th historic Home Run Baseball



# Authenticity



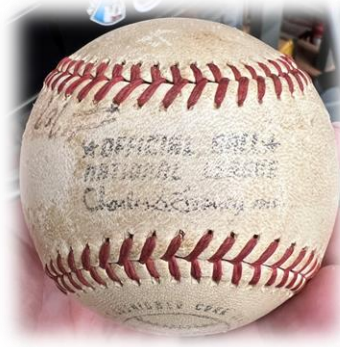


**Subject Item:** Hank Aaron hit home run baseball #707, September 3, 1973.

**Baseball Type:** The Spaulding, \*OFFICIAL BALL\*, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Charles S. Feeney Pres. (Stamped: The Cushioned Core Center), matches known examples from 1973 housed at the National Baseball Hall of Fame as shown and is period correct for the 1973 MLB season.

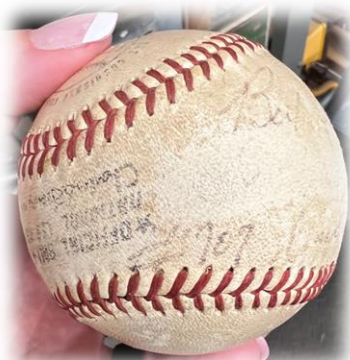
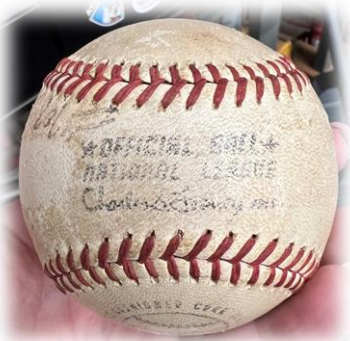


#704 at the  
National Baseball Hall of Fame  
In Cooperstown, NY



#707

**Baseball Evidence of Use and Condition:** As presented, the #707 baseball shows clear evidence of game use with mirror scuff-marks and smudges typical of exemplars from major league games. The aging of the leather and overall condition of the baseball is typical of game used baseballs that are 50 years old. No evidence of tampering with the condition of the baseball was apparent, other than the removal of a name by hand buffing after Aaron's inscription "To". The name has been removed and is no longer visibly illegible.



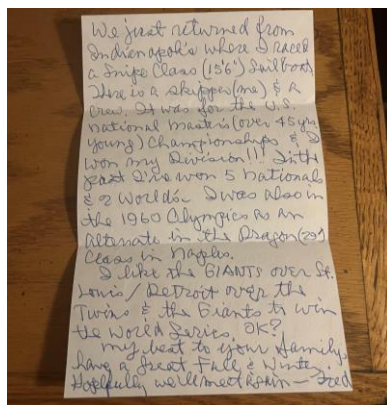
**Inscription & Signature:** Handwritten in cursive writing upside down on the left side panel of the baseball in light black ballpoint pen is **“Best Wishes** (“To an unreadable name” which appears to have been intentionally rubbed off) and signed **Hank Aaron**”. The inscription and signature match known Aaron hand-writing examples from that time. Handwritten by Aaron in front of his signature is **“#707”**, which also matches known Aaron handwriting examples.



Matching “7”’s  
in Aaron’s Pen from 3<sup>rd</sup> Party  
Authenticated / Certified Jersey

#707

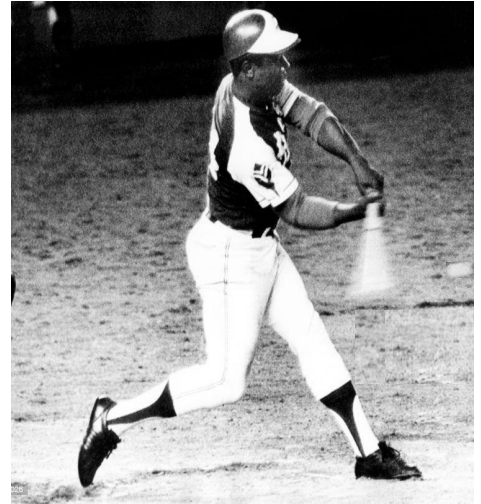
**Provenance:** Upon investigation, the Hank Aaron home run baseball #707, was sent to Jason Clark, a thirteen-year-old boy residing in Jenks, OK, on October 5, 1987, via U.S. mail by Mr. Fred Schenk, a resident of Newport Beach, CA., the owner of the baseball. The Baseball was sent to the young boy as a gift after the two strangers randomly sat next to each other at a Kansas City Royals game earlier that year. The older man and young boy struck up a kindred friendship and talked about baseball the entire game. The owner of the ball was famed yachtsman Fred “Mr. Snipe” Schneck, a U.S. National Sailing Champion. Schenk was known to members of the Hollywood elite as well as several MLB players at the time. After the game he promised the young boy to get several baseball cards signed for him by Royals players (including George Brett whom his daughter dated for three years), as seen in his letter to the boy, he couldn’t get the signatures and instead sent the boy Hank Aaron’s No. 707 homerun baseball. Jason Clark, now 49, is and has remained the sole owner of the baseball after it was gifted to him by Fred Schenk.





**Professional Opinion:** As a 20-year collector of game used items (baseballs, bats, jerseys, hats, helmets, pants, shirts, jackets, batting jackets, batting gloves, bat bags, duffel bags, and other protective gear) I have personally authenticated and validated authentications of hundreds of game used items from the famed 500 home run club, the 3000 hits club, and 300 wins club members.

After a thorough examination of the baseball and the ownership provenance provided to me by Mr. Jason Clark, **it is my professional opinion that the baseball as presented to me is authentic as described, and is Hank Aaron’s #707 home run baseball** hit on September 3, 1973 at San Diego Stadium off Padres pitcher Clay Kirby.



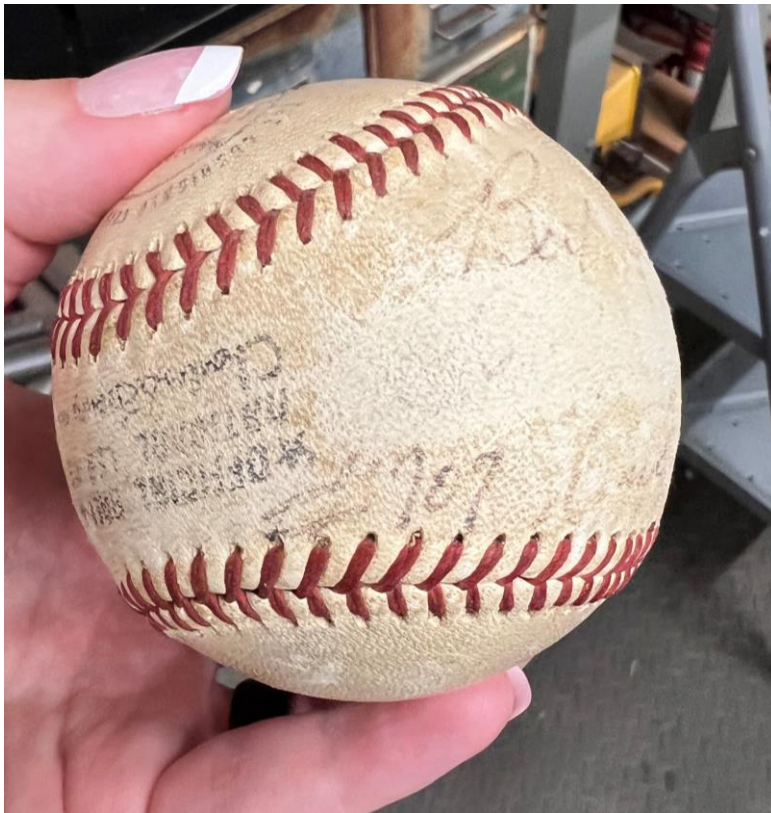
Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres

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Mark Schaub - Authenticator

January 1, 2024

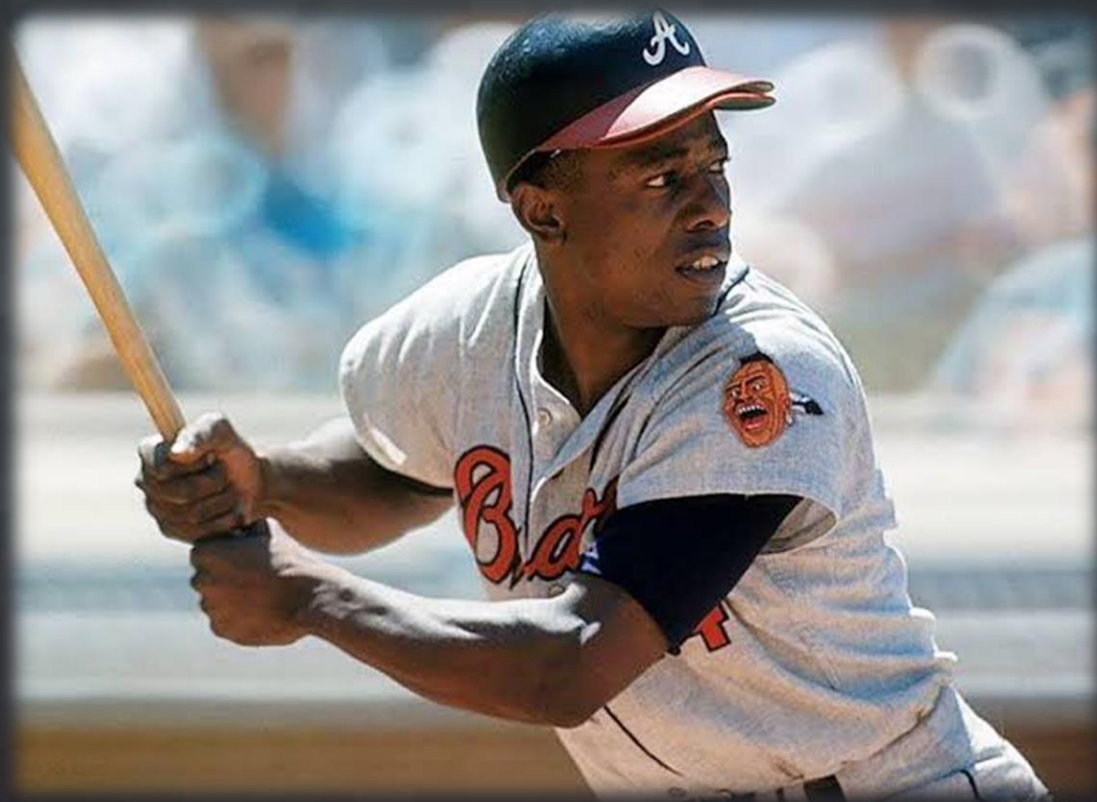
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Home run baseballs hit during Hank’s steep ascent

Home Run	Date	Location
700	July 21, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
701	July 31, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
702	August 16, 1973	Wrigley Field
703	August 17, 1973	Parc Jarry
704	August 18, 1973	Parc Jarry
705	August 22, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
706	August 28, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
707	September 3, 1973	San Diego Stadium
708	September 3, 1973	San Diego Stadium
709	September 8, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
710	September 10, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
711	September 17, 1973	Fulton County Stadium
712	September 22, 1973	Astrodome
713	September 29, 1973	Fulton County Stadium

# Inquiries & Offers







## Inquiries & Offering Schedule

❑ **Offering/Information Packages Emailed**

**February 29**

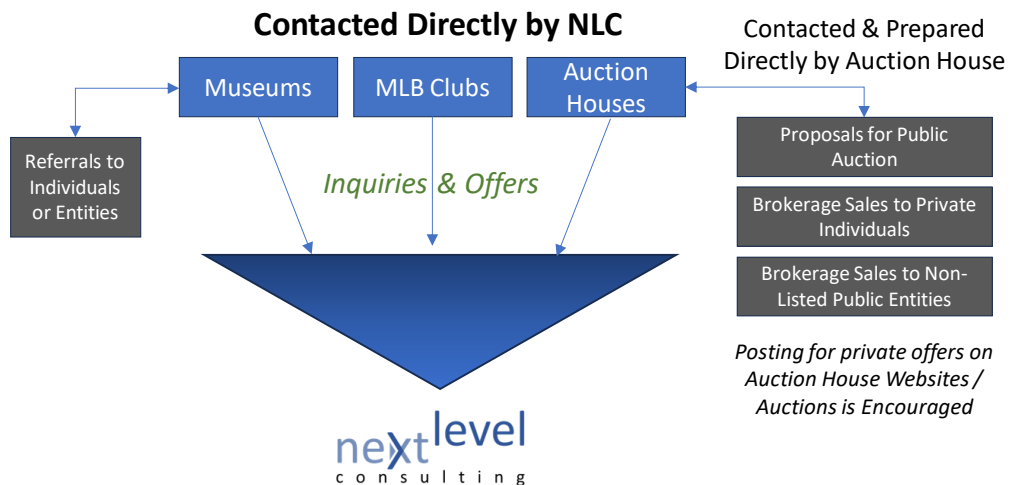
❑ **Period of Accepting Private Offers**

**March 1 – June 15**

Private offers will be accepted beginning March 1 and ending at 11:59 PM EST on June 15. Any offers received after the cut off date may not be considered.

NLC representing and in conjunction with Jason Clark reserves the right to accept any offer at any time during the course of this process and sell the baseball immediately at their discretion... serious offerers are encouraged to get best offers in early. The baseball is currently being held and secured by a third party, and is not in the possession of either Next Level Consulting, nor Jason Clark.

### Prospective Buyers Process for Inquiries / Offers



Inquiries & Offers via email to: [hankaaronhr707@nl-impact.com](mailto:hankaaronhr707@nl-impact.com)

- **Form of Offers:** All offers must be tendered in writing using the Standard Offer Form provided in this package. Each offer must be signed and dated and serves as a legally binding contract to purchase the baseball for the specified price listed in the offer. Once submitted, no offer may be withdrawn prior to midnight July 20, 2024, and, if the offer is accepted by NLC prior to that date, the offerer is legally obligated to purchase the baseball. In general terms, do not make an offer unless you intend to honor it.
- **Submission of Offers:** Formal offers may only be submitted using the Standard Offer Form provided. All Offers must be:
  - Signed by an authorized agent of the purchasing party and dated,
  - Must include the formal name of the individual, entity, or company making the formal offer
  - Must include the title of the authorized agent
  - Must include the address of the offeror, a contact phone number(s) and a contact email
  - Acceptance of the offer terms box must be checked

All offers tendered must provide a scanned copy of the completed Standard Offer Form electronically emailed to: [hankaaronhr707@nl-impact.com](mailto:hankaaronhr707@nl-impact.com)



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- **Acknowledgement of Receipt of Offers:** Potential buyers who have submitted formal offers will be notified electronically via email of the receipt of their offer via the contact information provided.
- **Acceptance of Offers:** Potential buyers who have submitted formal offers will be notified of the acceptance or rejection of their offer on Tuesday, July 16 or upon the execution of a sale of the baseball prior to that date, whichever is first.

Offerors will not be notified of the status of their offers in relation to other offers tendered during the “Period of Accepting Offers”. During this period of “status blindness”, offerors may submit amended offers, only for offer increases, with each amended offer superseding the previous offer as legally binding.

The top three offers received at the end of the Period of Accepting Offers will proceed forward into negotiations and be contacted during the “NLC Period of Evaluation / Diligence / Negotiation” and enter into discussions about the purchase of the baseball. Offers will be given visibility of the competing offer prices and the opportunity to increase their offers.

- **Execution of Payment & Transfer of Ownership:** This offer amount listed on the Standard Offer Form is considered a straight binding offer, tender, or bid for the baseball. All auction house fees, brokerage fees, or other financial purchasing arrangements made with potential buyers through third parties tendering an offer for this baseball to NLC are the sole responsibility of the offering party. Taxes will be collected on top of, in addition to, the sale price of the baseball according to the current state and federal laws for such purchases where the sale is executed.

#### ☐ **NLC Period of Evaluation / Diligence / Negotiation** **June 15 – July 15**

During this period, NLC will contact the top three offerors and enter into discussions about the purchase of the baseball. At this time the offerors must provide details about their financial means & method to execute the sale of the baseball transaction. The top three offerors will be given visibility of the remaining three offer prices from the Period of Accepting Offers, and will have the opportunity to amend / increase their offers throughout the 30 day period from June 15 – July 15, 2024. During this time, NLC will notify the top offerors regularly of increases or changes in relation to the highest offer. At the end of the Period of Evaluation / Diligence / Negotiation, NLC and Mr. Clark will make a final decision on the sale of the baseball, placement of the baseball into a public auction, or refusal to sell the baseball at this time.

#### ☐ **Final Decisions** **July 16**

A final decision in relation to this offering of the baseball will be made on Tuesday July 16, 2024. NLC will notify the remaining offerors of their offer status on that date. Should an offer be accepted, the offeror will be expected to commence with the execution of the sale through the financial method discussed during the Period of Evaluation / Diligence / Negotiation. The transaction must be completed on or before Wednesday July 31, 2024.

If no acceptable offers are received during the Period of Evaluation / Diligence / Negotiation, Mr. Clark reserves the right not to sell the baseball during or after the outlined offering period.





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- **List of Public Entities:** The following list of public entities were contacted directly by NLC and are excluded from Auction House Brokered Sales.

- ✓ Apex Museum
- ✓ Atlanta Braves
- ✓ Baseball Hall of Fame
- ✓ National Center for Civil & Human Rights
- ✓ National Civil Rights Museum
- ✓ Major League Baseball
- ✓ Milwaukee Brewers
- ✓ National Museum of African American History & Culture
- ✓ Negro Leagues Baseball Museum
- ✓ San Diego Padres
- ✓ Smithsonian

- **List of Public Auction Houses:** The following list of public auction houses were contacted directly by NLC and are disclosed for information purposes only.

- ✓ Christie's
- ✓ Golden Auctions
- ✓ Grey Flannel Auctions
- ✓ Heritage Auctions
- ✓ Hunt Auctions
- ✓ Lelands Auctions
- ✓ Mears Auctions
- ✓ Robert Edward Auctions
- ✓ Sotheby's

- **Brokerage Fees:** In the case where Offerors are tendering offers on behalf of third party prospective buyers, all offerors agree to limit such brokerage fees to 30% or less over the offer price submitted, and agree to disclose such brokerage fees to NLC during the Period of Diligence / Evaluation / Negotiation should the offer enter that stage. In addition, for an accepted offer, the offeror agrees to provide reasonable evidence of actual brokerage fees realized post sale upon request. Brokerage fees financial transactions are strictly between the broker and their buyer, and will be collected as such as a separate and independent transaction independent of NLC / Clark and the sale of the baseball.

- **Inquiries & Private Viewings:** Inquiries and questions about the baseball should be directed via email to:

[hankaaronhr707@nl-impact.com](mailto:hankaaronhr707@nl-impact.com)

Private viewings can be scheduled via video conference for offers over \$50K upon appointment after a signed Standard Offer Form is received by contacting the email address listed above.

- **Standard Offer Form:** Provided on the Following Page



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# Standard Offer Form & Terms

- **This is a Legal and Binding Offer Once Tended:** This offer serves as a legally binding commitment on behalf of the offeror to purchase the subject item at the offer price listed on this form, as submitted by the offeror and evidenced by the signed and dated signature of the prospective buyer or an authorized agent of the prospective buyer. By submitting this offer, the buyer agrees to purchase the subject item from the seller at the price listed, and, in addition, will be responsible for the payment of all appropriate federal or state taxes associate with the sale.
- **This Offer is for:** The purchase of the subject Henry Aaron Home Run #707 baseball hit by Aaron against the San Diego Padres off of pitcher Clay Kriby on September 3, 1973 at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California, as described in the offering package sent on February 29, 2024.
- **This Offer expires on:** Tuesday July 16, 2024 at 11:59 PM, and may not be withdrawn once submitted prior to that date. The seller of the subject baseball is offering this item for public sale in good faith during the period described in the Offering Package provided, and prospective buyers are under no obligation to tender offers for the baseball. However, when a perspective buyer chooses to tender an offer in good faith, that offer serves as a firm offer, including any amended offers, and is viewed as a legally binding contract to purchase the baseball should this offer be accepted, until the seller has made a final decision on this offer on or before the date provided. If the offeror is notified that this offer has not been accepted on or before that date, the offer becomes null and void at that time.
- **Fees & Ammendments:** In the case where Offerors are tendering offers on behalf of third-party prospective buyers, all offerors agree to limit such brokerage fees to 30% or less over the offer price submitted, and agree to disclose such brokerage fees to NLC during the Period of Diligence / Evaluation / Negotiation should the offer enter that stage. In addition, for an accepted offer, the offeror agrees to provide reasonable evidence of actual brokerage fees realized post sale upon request. Brokerage fees related to this financial transaction are strictly between the broker and their buyer, and must be collected as such by the broker as a separate and independent transaction outside of the sale of the baseball. Brokerage fees for a purchase will not be paid by the seller, and brokerage fees should not be included in the offer price tendered on this form. Offers may be amended using this form at any time during the Period of Accepting Offers, and if entered into, the Period of Negotiation.
- **Acceptance of this Offer** If this Standard Offer Form is signed by both parties during the Period between March 1, 2024 and July 16, 2024, it shall be considered a legally binding obligation to both parties, in which the seller is then obligated to "sell" the item to the buyer, and the buyer is obligated to "buy" the said item from the seller at the current price listed in this agreement. In direct correlation to the date listed with the seller's signature, the execution of the final sale and payment for the subject item must be completed within 15 working days after acceptance.
- **Execution of the Sale / Offer Closure:** Execution of the sale of the baseball will be considered complete once payment for the baseball has been received in full by the seller. At that point, ownership of the baseball legally transfers to the buyer, who will arrange for insurance of the baseball at their discretion as they deem appropriate commensurate with the value of the purchase price paid or greater, and arrange for shipment, transfer or pick-up of the baseball immediately following the sale within 30 days. Once payment is received, ownership of the baseball tranfers, and the seller's only obligation is to use reasonable precautions to protect and secure the baseball until it physically transfers to the owner.

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BUYER'S OFFER

	Date of Offer	Offer Price US\$	Initials
ORIGINAL			
AMMENDED			
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Offeror Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Offeror Name \_\_\_\_\_

Offeror Title \_\_\_\_\_

Company Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Offeror Phone Mobile \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_

Offeror Email \_\_\_\_\_

A Check Mark Designates Acceptance of the Standard Offer Terms Above



**Seller's Acceptance**

Seller's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Seller's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_