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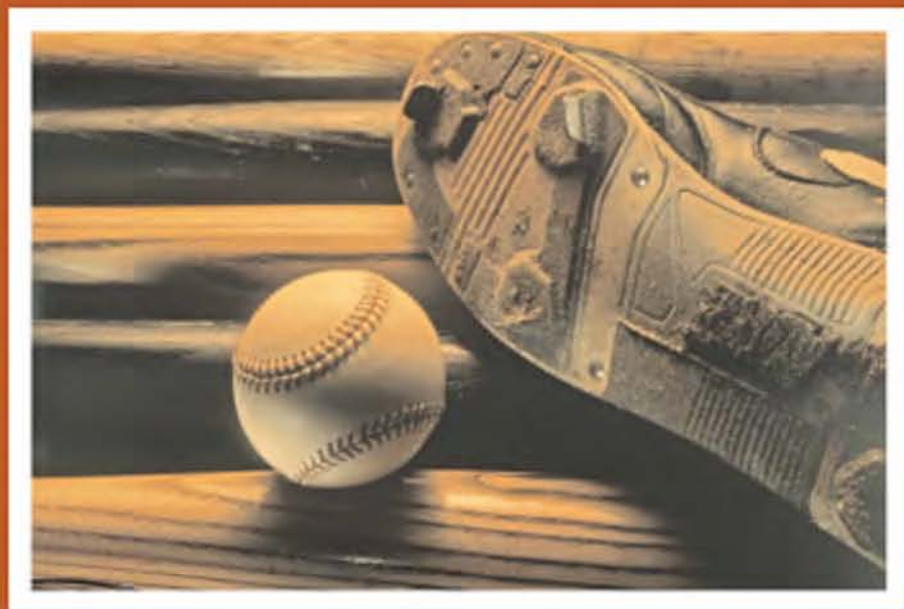
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FOREWORD

From its earliest days to the present, baseball has been the source of more literary endeavors than any other sport played and watched by humankind.

These endeavors have embraced books by such noted authors as Ring Lardner, James T. Farrell, Roger Kahn, Robert Creamer, and Roger Angell.

They have included memorable newspaper and magazine articles and columns by such gifted writers as Red Smith, John P. Carmichael, Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon and Heywood C. Broun.

They have also involved the production of countless encyclopedias, histories, annual guides, and team publications.

So, the question remains: Why is this so?

What is there about the game that inspires such massive and continuing efforts to capture the sport by way of the printed word and, it might be added, liens of individual and team statistics?

Its traditional allure was once alluded to by Red Smith when he wrote, "Ninety feet between bases is perhaps as close as man has ever come to perfection."

In featuring a near-perfect blend of field measurements, physical skills and strokes of luck, the game remains an appealing subject not only for professional writers but for free-lance authors, researchers and dedicated fans.

As such, it has been served with distinction by Professor Myron J. Smith's major works of baseball bibliography, especially the current volume, which includes information on virtually every conceivable facet of the game and where to find that information.

As editor of *Baseball Digest*, which was established in 1942, I regard the bibliography as an extremely valuable resource in our work to enlighten and entertain readers about our nation's greatest game.

I offer my heartiest congratulations to Professor Smith on a job well done. Researchers and students of baseball will find the four volumes of his latest work a precious reference tool.

— John Kuenster
Editor of *Baseball Digest*
November 2005

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INTRODUCTION

Baseball, that colorful summer game now played and viewed by millions, began well over a century ago, although how is still not certain. Ball games have been known since time immemorial and references to primitive forms of baseball exist as early as the 1700s. Legend, not fact, has it that Major General Abner Doubleday of Coopers-town, New York, devised the first scheme for the playing of baseball in 1839. Noted pioneer baseball writer Henry Chadwick in the early 1900s advanced the thesis that the sport was an improvement on the English game of rounders, an offshoot of the still-popular British game of cricket. We do know for certain that the American most responsible for the design of baseball as we understand it today was Alexander J. Cartwright. In 1845, he drew up the list of rules that formed the basis of the present-day game. Although the terms were a little different from ours (an inning was called a “hand” and a run was an “ace”), Cartwright’s rules were soon adopted by numerous teams, including his own New York Knickerbockers. The first organized and recorded contest was played at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, New Jersey, on June 19, 1845; the score was New York Nine 23, New York Knickerbockers 1.

In 1858, the National Association of Baseball Players was formed and the rules of the game began an orderly march of modification and codification which has continued. Professionalization of the game began in 1863 when Brooklyn players shared in the gate receipts. The following year, Alfred J. Reach claimed the honor of proclaiming himself the first “pro” player of the still basically amateur sport. During the 1850s and 1860s, baseball became increasingly popular; evidence sug-

gests many games were played by Civil War soldiers, especially those from the North. In 1860 when a committee was sent to notify Abraham Lincoln of his nomination for president, so the story goes, the members found the future chief executive in a baseball game, about to take his turn at bat. “Tell the gentlemen,” Lincoln supposedly told a messenger, “I am glad to hear of their coming, but they will have to wait a few minutes till I make another base hit.”

Harry Wright, a jeweler-by-trade, organized the Cincinnati Red Stockings as the first all-professional team in 1869, and two years later, the National Association of Professional Base-Ball Players was assembled as the first pro league. Following a reported, if not actual, rowdy existence, that body was replaced in 1876 by the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs. Largely the child of Chicago president William A. Hulbert, a real “fan” who never played a single game, but who became the new group’s first president, this NL became the dominant pro league for the remainder of the 19th century.

Three other major leagues existed between 1882 and 1891 (American Association, Union Association, Players’ League), but it was not until January 1903, when major league status was conceded to Byron (“Ban”) Johnson’s new American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, that baseball on the professional level came to the two-league parity we know today. From 1903 through 1921, Major League Baseball (MLB) was administered by a National Commission. In the latter year, following the revelations of the Black Sox scandal, the post of high commissioner (with an executive council) was created to oversee the sport. Judge

Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed the first Commissioner of Baseball and was, according to many observers, the only person ever named sole “dictator” of a national sport.

During most of these formative years for the pro sport and to the middle of the 20th century, black players were excluded from MLB. Those wishing to compete were required to do so in separate Negro Leagues, which flourished between the 1920s and 1950s, or on semi-pro or barnstorming teams. Following the destruction of the color bar by Jackie Robinson in 1947, the integration of the game continued apace and was later marked by a significant rise in the number of Hispanic and Asian players as well. Women, some of whom had played the game as early as the 1860s, have not been able to become MLB players or managers, though they had their own MLB-sponsored league, the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, between 1943 and 1954. A few independent women’s leagues have come and gone, several as recent as the 1990s.

Meanwhile, baseball continued its popular appeal below the big white pro league level. Amateur, semi-pro, and minor league teams fielded thousands of players and citizens throughout the land enjoyed their play. Always popular in high school and college, baseball of an organized fashion became available to youngsters not only on the sandlot, but increasingly, in youth leagues of cities and organizations and later, nationally, through such groups as the American Legion and Little League Baseball Inc. Organizational improvements were also made on this level, including the establishment of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (minors), the National Baseball Congress, and the baseball division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Industrial leagues were formed, and reformers found baseball a healthy outlet even in prisons.

With memories of the Black Sox, the color barrier, and even the squabble over allowing girls to play in Little League rapidly fading and attendance at baseball contests ascending yearly (despite some recent ebb and flow due to player job actions on the MLB level and concerns over steroid use), the “national pastime” retains today its claim as America’s premier sport. Additionally, it has also become a particular passion of people elsewhere, from the Southern Hemisphere and

Canada to the Far East and even portions of Europe. In 1984, baseball was presented as a demonstration sport at the summer Olympics in Los Angeles. By 1992, when the games were played in Atlanta, it had become a medal sport.

The Literature of Baseball

Just as “the Grand Old Game” grew rapidly in popular appeal after the 1840s, so, too, did media coverage of it. Here newspapers took the lead, one never really relinquished even after the introduction of glossy magazines, radio, television, and Internet chat rooms and blogging. Prominent for diamond coverage among newspapers in the early days and later were *The New York Clipper* (1853–1924); *Porter’s Spirit of the Times* (1856–1892); the Philadelphia-based *Sporting Life* (1883–1917); the game’s trade paper, *The Sporting News*, which has enjoyed publication in St. Louis since 1886; and *USA Today Baseball Weekly* (1991–2002), now *USA Today Sports Weekly*. Local newspapers in towns where pro teams existed also began intense coverage, some as early as the 1870s, while the journals of even the smallest communities came to report the activities of their area high school, college, semi-pro, amateur and minor league teams.

In addition to newspapers, books and periodical articles about baseball began to appear regularly by the close of the nineteenth century. The way was led by the annual guides, including Beadies, DeWitt’s, Reach, and Spalding’s, now largely amalgamated into works published each spring by *The Sporting News* organization. Yearbooks came to be issued by many commercial firms, beginning early in the 20th century, with perhaps the most famous being those from the firm of Street and Smith. Pro teams, too, began the publication of yearbooks in the 1930s and 1940s; by the 2000s, those of several teams featured not only roster data but independently written articles on organizational history, heroes, and special events.

Books on baseball have been published ever more frequently since the 1890s. These have often been the work of well-known newspaper men like Frank Graham, Thomas Meany, and Charles Dexter, accomplished literary figures such as Ring Lardner and Grantland Rice, and now, insightful

historians and game students, such as Harold Seymour, John Thorn, and David Q. Voigt, men following in the footsteps of the distinguished reporter-historian Frederick Lieb.

Baseball authors discovered the periodical press early; articles on the game began appearing in journals like *Harper's Weekly*, *Outing Magazine*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Lippincott's Magazine* before the end of the 1880s. This trend intensified in the 20th century, especially in such popular magazines as *Collier's*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *Look*; indeed, hundreds of mass-circulation journals have published thousands of baseball-related articles since 1900. These have been joined in recent decades by more scholarly general or discipline oriented journals, as diverse as *The Journal of Popular Culture* and *Physician and Sports Medicine*. As interest in the economic and social side of the game has intensified, mainstream, regional, and company business journals and magazines have increasingly published articles on the diamond; *Business First of Buffalo*, *Marquette Journal of Sports Law*, and *Advertising Age*, to name three, often provide excellent coverage on baseball marketing, legal matters, minor and semi-pro activities, and other specialized facets. Popular sports periodicals and instructional magazines like *Sports Illustrated*, *ESPN: The Magazine*, *Scholastic Coach and Athletic Director*, and *Referee* annually publish a variety of baseball articles. Finally, there have been and are popular and scholarly journals devoted exclusively to the diamond. Prominent among these are *Baseball Magazine*, *Baseball Digest*, *Spitball*, *The Baseball Research Journal*, *Elysian Fields Quarterly* (formerly the *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*), and *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*.

Libraries and Baseball

Libraries have long recognized baseball's popularity; indeed, parallels can be seen in the rise of the sport and in the development of public libraries at least through the Progressive Era. Since the 1880s, U.S. libraries, regardless of their size, mission, or clientele, have all included some of the game's literature on their shelves. Public and parochial school libraries and college and university libraries have added baseball works not only for general reading, but in support of aca-

demical programming and interschool competition. While baseball works are a natural for public library collections, they can also be found in hospitals with patient library services; the libraries of manufacturing concerns; on military bases, aboard ships, both cruise and naval; in the offices of newspaper, radio and television journalists and media libraries; in the collections of large advertising agencies; and in a variety of other special libraries too numerous to mention.

Libraries in former or present major- or minor-league cities, such as Louisville, Buffalo, Boston, Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Birmingham, etc., maintain newspaper files, which are essential for research, particularly for those phases of the sport where general information is sparse or local events and heroes received little or no national coverage. These files complement often splendid collections of diamond literature in the libraries of smaller towns. In a few large cities like New York, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Chicago, the major public and university libraries have developed parts of their local history collections or even entire special archives devoted to baseball. In these, as well as in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., can be found not only books, pamphlets, periodicals, guides, and newspapers, but business records of teams or prominent personalities connected to the sport, personal papers of players or umpires or journalists, journals and diaries, and various other manuscripts. These observations on the holdings of American libraries also hold true for libraries in those other nations where baseball is followed; e.g., Australia, Canada, Japan, South Korea, all of Latin and South America, and even some points in Europe, notably the United Kingdom.

No library, however, is more important to the student of baseball than the A. Bartlett Giamatti Research Center (the National Baseball Library), a division of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. Its significance warrants the following description, as drawn from its website (www.baseballhall.org/library/about.htm):

The National Baseball Hall of Fame Library was founded in 1939 as a part of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Its mis-

sion is to collect, organize, and preserve the complete history of our National Pastime as recorded in all media formats, for the use of baseball fans and researchers.

Today, the Library contains the most extensive collection of archival material devoted exclusively to Baseball in the world. The collections include:

Literature: Tens of thousands of volumes including biographies, histories, encyclopedias, directories, dictionaries, fiction, poetry, children's books, and foreign language books.

Periodicals: Complete runs of *Baseball Magazine*, *Baseball Digest*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Sport*, and many other baseball publications.

Newspapers: A complete run of *The Sporting News* and extensive runs of the *New York Clipper*, *Sporting Life*, and other nineteenth and twentieth century newspapers.

Clipping files: Files on every man who ever played Major League Baseball, many Negro League players, women players, umpires, owners, executives, broadcasters, writers, scouts, and other baseball people. Among the hundreds of subject files are such diverse topics as baseball and politics, international baseball, major and minor league teams, awards, physics, Little League, and baseball tours.

Baseball guides: Complete runs of the Spalding and Reach Guides, the Baseball Blue, Red and Green Books, and other annuals.

Team publications: Extensive holdings of media guides, yearbooks, programs, scorecards, etc.

Player Contract Cards: A large collection of major and minor league player cards which trace the contractual history of almost every player who ever signed a professional baseball contract from 1900 to today.

Day-by-day statistics: A collection of baseball's official major league statistics. Box scores are available for nearly all major league games in history and a limited number of minor league games.

Archival materials: Special collections related to teams, owners, officials, and players, including the Doubleday papers, the Mills Commission papers, the Roger Angell collection, the Garry Herrmann papers, and the Landis papers.

The library is a public facility and thousands of researchers, Museum visitors, callers and correspondents are served annually. The majority are grass roots baseball fans. Others using the facilities include officials of organized baseball leagues and clubs, players and their families, print media journalists, radio and television journalists, the entertainment industry, the manufacturing and marketing industries, the advertising profession, students

of all ages, faculties of educational institutions, authors, publishers, genealogy researchers and other museums and libraries. A full-time professional staff is available to assist patrons.

Having outgrown its original quarters in the Museum by the 1960s, the Library moved to a new structure facing Cooper Park in 1968. The demand for baseball research material and archival resources has grown steadily in the last two decades as evidenced by a flood of baseball books, periodicals, trivia questions and motion pictures. In recognition of the Library's expanding collections, growing staff, and increased importance, the Museum's Board of Directors authorized construction of a major new addition and the complete renovation of the original building occupied in 1968. Construction and renovation work began in the fall of 1991 and was completed in 1994.

The A. Bartlett Giamatti Research Center, rededicated in memory of the former Commissioner of Baseball on July 26, 1998, can help you find answers to your baseball questions, large or small. Its vast collection of baseball books, magazines, newspaper clippings, and archival material is a rich source of information on baseball and related topics.

Should the user of this bibliography elect to travel to Cooperstown to examine any of the book's references, the NBL is open for research from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays (except on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day). Visitors wishing to use the Library's research facilities should report to the reference desk in the A. Bartlett Giamatti Research Center. Appointments are recommended, but every effort will be made to accommodate casual visitors as long as seating space is available. If you wish to ask a question of the staff, or have a quick look at a particular book or magazine article, please ask at the information desk. If a research staff member is available, such requests will happily be accommodated.

If you cannot make it to Cooperstown, you are encouraged to email the Research Center with your baseball questions; write or fax the Research Center using the Center's printable research request form. Research and reference questions emailed to the library will be answered in the order received, along with any such questions that are sent via U.S. mail, phone, or fax. Please allow at least eight to ten weeks for a response. Researchers

coming to the Hall of Fame are urged to make appointments at least a week in advance.

The Internet and Baseball

Since its beginning, baseball has had passionate followers who have not only played the game and viewed it, but spent countless hours viewing contests, reading and writing accounts, and dissecting the sport, by word or number. This band of followers was quite keen to take advantage of the possibilities offered by the Internet.

Starting in the mid-1990s, baseball enthusiasts have come to share resources and communication via the Internet, offering thousands and thousands of Websites on the many different aspects of diamond play and life. The most famous of baseball website directories, maintained by John Skilton, at www.baseball-links.com, noted (on March 13, 2005) that a total of 11,499 unique sites have been noticed. By visiting many of these sites, users have joined in what has become a new and global baseball community, capable of learning about up-to-the-minute sports news, major and minor league teams, baseball history, including the Negro Leagues and women's leagues, Rottisserie baseball, the business of baseball, baseball lore and literature, and amateur baseball from the Little League World Series to the College World Series.

In addition to the sites compiled by organizations and individuals, the Internet has become a grand tool for the bibliographic control and, in some cases, full-text presentation of baseball literature. This capability, unimagined during the compilation time for the first edition of this work in the early 1980s, has afforded a greater review of the literature of baseball than had been possible earlier. Thousands of library card catalogs can now be explored from the comfort of an arm chair without physical travel; books can be purchased from specialized dealers; and references (with or without text) to baseball books, periodical articles, newspaper reporting, and various documents can be examined. Just imagine, folks in Australia desiring knowledge of what baseball books are available in the United States or Japan can instantly check catalogs in libraries in either section. We in the United States can visit the National Library of Australia to learn about books

written on Australian baseball. No airfare, or what was more common, trekking to major libraries is necessary to consult national union book catalogs.

Additionally, scholarly and popular journals can be purchased online and, indeed, their contents can be ascertained through the use of various databases, many of which are carried on subscription by libraries. Several organizations have also begun compiling sport-oriented bibliographies of their own for distribution via the Web. These wonderful resources are discussed in Section A on Reference (following).

Objectives

The literature of baseball is vast and continues to grow at a fantastic pace. Conversely, bibliographical control in this area has, until recently, seriously lagged. One reason for this situation was, undoubtedly, the sheer mass of material available, even if one does not consider the hundreds of thousands of newspapers articles penned about baseball since the 1860s. Another seems to be that, despite much interest, little bibliographical work of size or consequence was accomplished before the 1970s.

As the user will see in the references in Section A's Bibliographies and Indexes, some bibliographical help, particularly in the form of periodical indexing, was available from about 1900 on, though this was often quite inadequate. Compilers of the few sports bibliographies unhappily faced the "Catch-22" dilemma encountered by all bibliographers who are facing large bodies of data and who are compiling for print. Because of space or publishing cost, fully or partially annotated guides could not list many titles (especially periodical articles) while comprehensive outings were forced to omit detailed or even sketch annotations.

The first major book-length bibliography on baseball was Anton Grobani's *Guide to Baseball Literature* (Detroit: Gale, 1975, 363 p; reprinted 2002 by Martino Publishing). Still, my colleague was only able to provide briefly annotated coverage for a few thousand references, most of which were to books or guides in series. In 1986, my guide appeared, providing, with its two supplements, coverage of about 35,000 items.

About this same time, the Sport Information Resource Centre of Ottawa began turning its computers toward the collection and subscription dissemination of citations and abstracts of newly published baseball and other sports publications. Its product, at first in paper, and now as the on-line product *Sport Discus*, is comprehensive and has a world wide focus.

Formed in the 1980s, the Bibliography Committee of the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR) spent much time studying alternate and specialized ways of attacking the bibliographic backlog. Late in the following decade, it launched its massive *The Baseball Index* (www.baseballindex.org), which offers more than 200,000 unannotated bibliographic citations, including thousands of only one page, the first 50 for any topic being made visible, with the remainder for sale; the tool's cousin, *The Baseball Library* (www.baseballlibrary.com) provides citations for players, 100 at a time, plus photos, book excerpts, and an electronic version of *The Baseball Chronology*, which is current through early 2002.

Both of these amazing tools are described in Section A, Bibliographies and Indexes. As it stands now, neither the SIRC or SABR resources provide completely free or easily available comprehensive reference and thus do not supplant the need for a second edition to this guide.

In the early 1960s, Casey Stengel was, supposedly, fond of saying, "You could look it up!" The "Old Perfesser's" line, though originally penned as the title of a 1941 James Thurber *Saturday Evening Post* story, remains true for the student or scholar of baseball. The question is where.

With 57,566 entries, the second edition of this bibliography is intended, as was the first, as a working tool which will make the "looking it up" chores more feasible. It is comprised primarily of English-language print sources (though French, Japanese, and Spanish language titles are included) which have appeared in a variety of sources published from the late nineteenth century onward, including some periodicals not yet founded or in their infancy in 1997, the year of the original edition's second supplement. The final cut-off date for entries is early March 2005. As indexing of this project began in May 2004, a few titles, published after that date or gathered in a final sweep (signified by an "a" after the entry

number), have slid in. The work is designed to assist the same group toward which the A. Barlett Giamatti Research Center aims its services, but with special attention paid to the needs of general readers and students, teachers, librarians, coaches, journalists, and diamond "buffs." Although the specialist, numbers fanatic, or Rotisserie player will find much of value within these covers, my goal was to provide information that would assist the average reader, be he or she a junior high school student, a college phys. ed. or business administration major, a student of genealogy or collectibles, a high school athletic director, a minor league executive, a city planner, etc. This is the largest and most comprehensive nonelectronic database print bibliography on any major American sport. My hope is that it will stand not only the test of time, but more importantly, the test of utility.

This effort attempts comprehensiveness by covering virtually all aspects of its subject. Annotations are provided for a number of entries, either as title enhancement or as introduction in the case of individuals. As a reference tool, it will enable the user to quickly determine much of what is available and help to establish a basis for further research. For example, it is known that more than 10,000 men have played MLB since 1876, with perhaps an equal number employed in support as umpires, managers, or executives. Section G, Individual Biography, contains references to 3,904 of these participants, from the obscure to such immortals as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, and Jackie Robinson. Other sections and subsections cover such diverse topics as history, minorities, baseball cards and collectibles, numbers and trivia, business and legal aspects of the pro sport, medical issues, youth and international baseball, instructionals, stadiums and equipment, lore and literature.

In general, the items cited are those the user might reasonably expect to find in larger university, public, or high school libraries, in addition to those specific repositories noted earlier under "Libraries and Baseball." Even moderate-sized libraries, such as the Wayne County Public Library in Ohio, Huntington North High School Library in Indiana, the library of Cal State-Fullerton, or the libraries of liberal arts institutions like Albright College in Pennsylvania or Tusculum Col-

lege in Tennessee, often contain excellent baseball collections which should not be overlooked. Should you be unable to turn up a given reference in your area, the location of almost every book, government document, and dissertation, plus many magazine articles can be ascertained electronically, as noted under "The Internet and Baseball," and are often available through interlibrary loan (sometimes in photocopy), details of which service can be obtained at your nearest library. Runs of newspapers and such journals as *Baseball Digest* are available commercially from a variety of companies, many of which make it possible to obtain individual article reprints for a fee, and, since the 1980s, within electronic databases, accessible at various libraries or by subscription. Bookstores and mail book distributors are a good source for baseball titles, with many of these having an Internet presence.

Selection Criteria

The criteria for selection are similar to those employed in the first edition and its supplements. The following types of published materials are represented, some with annotation: books and monographs; scholarly papers; government documents; doctoral dissertations; masters' theses; poetry and fiction in limited amount; novels, with these titles receiving the book's most complete annotation; pro team yearbooks and other publications; college and pro All-Star Game and World Series programs; commercially produced yearbooks, such as *The Baseball Register* and *Street and Smith's Official Baseball Yearbook*; and periodical and journal articles exceeding a page in length, including the first-ever complete analysis of the major diamond-oriented contents of *Baseball Magazine*, *Baseball Digest*, *Sport*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *ESPN: The Magazine*, to note a few. In addition, preparation of this edition has allowed me to backtrack and to include a number of titles omitted earlier for one reason or another. A full list of the 1,712 journals, periodicals and magazines consulted is provided.

Although much has been included, it was necessary to omit certain kinds of information and to be extremely selective with others. With as much internal turmoil as a fan feels with his team facing defeat in the ninth inning, I decided

to exclude references to book reviews, most poetry and music, and newspaper articles (unless reprinted in nonfiction anthologies or such compilations as the *Congressional Record*). Although the desire was present, space simply does not permit inclusion of citations from either *Sporting Life* or *The Sporting News*, the indexing of the latter being a strong component in SABR's *The Baseball Index*, noted earlier. Despite the most ardent research, it is probable that a number of sources, particularly to individuals, may have been excluded simply because they were not located. This may be especially true in the cases of Sunday newspaper magazine supplements, monthly airline journals, college alumni magazines, or glossy periodicals produced by state travel agencies or local chambers of commerce; the compiler had access to few of these.

In addition to several fiction guides and numerous histories, this compiler has published a variety of print bibliographies on sundry topics since 1969. Given that time and technology has marched on, this one may very well be my last. In the event that users have or find "non-newspaper" material relative to any topic or individual treated in this bibliography, that information should be forwarded to SABR for inclusion in *The Baseball Index*. SABR's current address, together with information on its committees, is provided at its Internet home page. It is hoped that its grand bibliographic effort may one day be free in its entirety to all who would consult it.

Arrangement

The seven main sections, A through G, with their subsections, form something of a classified index to this bibliography and the key to the manner in which the book is laid out. Within the text, each major section and some of the subsections begin with brief introductions, many with notes designed to guide the user to related references in other parts of the title. Each citation has an entry number and these numbers run consecutively throughout the volume. An index of names and subjects keyed to entry numbers is provided. During the 10 months required to complete the index, several additional citations were uncovered; these were, as noted above, fitted into

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A. REFERENCE WORKS

Aside from general studies of the game and its history which are cited in Section B1: General Works and Histories, the sources noted here are concerned with items which may be considered to have ready-reference value. Section I provides data on those bibliographies and indexes which may be employed to update this guide in future years while Section 2 includes information on books and articles which contain definitions of the game's various aspects and quotes about it.

Section 3 covers a variety of topics, including annuals and guides, discussions of scoring and scheduling, guides to records, numbers, and statistics (stats) and works filled with detail for baseball trivia fans. Section 4 addresses baseball collectibles from uniforms to buttons, books, and posters to the ever-more-popular baseball cards. Finally, information technology, the World Wide Web, computer program and game reviews are addressed in Section 5.

1. BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND INDEXES

With the game of baseball into its third century, the control of literature relating to it has become a major struggle for historians, fans, teachers, journalists, public relations personnel, and librarians. The sources in this part offer significant assistance to those who would attempt to keep abreast of both current and historical writings on the subject; none of the references should be considered obsolete. The bibliographies contained in certain of the general works and histories cited in Section B are particularly helpful as are those in some of the individual biographies covered in Section G. These should be examined in addition to the titles noted here.

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- Batting Average — Divide the number of base hits by the total number of times at bat.
- Pitching Earned Run Average — Multiply the total number of earned runs by nine, and divide the results by the total number of Innings pitched.
- Won-Lost Percentage — Divide the number of games won by the total number of games played.
- Slugging Percentage — Divide the total number of bases of all base hits by the total number of times at bat.
- On-Base-Percentage — Divide the total number of hits plus bases on balls plus hit by pitcher by at bats plus bases on balls plus hit by pitcher plus sacrifice hits.

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In the years since the publication of the first edition of *Baseball: A Comprehensive Bibliography*, the literature on hobby aspects of baseball, including especially baseball cards (now often seen as a business or investment), has grown significantly. The citations in this part specifically cover baseball cards and other collectibles and are designed to acquaint readers with the variety and sometimes the prices of these often-fascinating mementos. For ease of handling, the covered works are divided into three parts, the size of which reflect publication growth: autographs,

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1. GENERAL WORKS AND HISTORIES

The sources in this section are designed to draw together as many of the general works and histories of the game as possible. Here the user can find information on the history of the game since the beginning. Users should note that most of the other sections of this guide inevitably contain historical information, be it on events such as the World Series, teams, stadiums, economics, or biography.

A. GENERAL WORKS AND HISTORIES

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B. EARLY BASEBALL TO 1901

As the citations demonstrate, the epic of baseball's beginnings has been chronicled in whole or in part many times. From the English game of rounders to the legend of Cooperstown and the achievements of Alexander J. Cartwright to the development of the National League and its competitors, the story of the national pastime's emergence is one of rough and ready activity on and off the field. This formative period has left a heritage which is today the greatest in all organized sport.

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C. THE MODERN ERA

In 1901, Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the Western League, moved to establish a second major league, which he called the American League. In so doing, he not only began a struggle that was resolved two years later with his success, but began the modern era of baseball that continues to this day. Johnson's AL gained parity with the older National League in 1903 and the pact of that January was more or less cemented with the establishment in October of what would become the country's greatest fall event, the World Series, a championship contest between the two best teams in each league.

The 1903 settlement between the AL and NL led to the creation of a national commission for the governance of pro ball. After the Black Sox Series of 1919, this idea was scrapped in favor of a baseball commissioner system that remains in place today. During most of this century, the caliber of play improved, a livelier ball replaced the so-called "dead" one, teams shifted from city to city, media coverage increased, player demands were addressed and fought, stadiums came and went and, yet, the game retained much of the essential flavor that drew fans to it in the old days.

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Attention is paid to the Opening Day, Spring Training, All-Star Game, and World Series activities of players and whenever possible references to their fall classic feats are incorporated appropriately into these sections. Additional references to their feats may be found with their individual biographies in Section G.

A. MINORITIES IN BASEBALL

Citations in this part concern the challenges of racism and inequality found by blacks, women, and other minorities throughout pro baseball's history and the manner by which they have been addressed; additionally, they mark the strides made recently by all minorities entering the sport and the newfound pride in those who were not earlier able to participate. Eight parts, some with subsections, are provided, reflecting a large increase over the number provided in the first edition of this work and its two supplements:

- 1) General Works
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- 3) Asian Americans
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1. General Works
2. Art, Including Photography
3. Film
4. Lore and Literature
 - a. Humor, Short Stories and Essays, Riddles and Jokes
 - b. Poetry and Ballads, Including *Casey at the Bat*
 - c. Fiction and Drama, Including Selected Novels
 1. Literary Criticism
 2. Specific Novels and Excerpts in Anthologies
 5. Music
 6. Religion and Superstition
 7. Nicknames and Mascots

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5393. Bouton, Jim and Eliot Asinof. *Strike Zone*. New York: Viking, 1994. 253p. Honest umpire Ernie Kolacka is faced with game-fixing during National League playoffs.
5394. Bowen, Michael. *Can't Miss*. New York: Harper & Row, 1987. 378p. Christine Barbara Tilden signs up with the Denver Marshals and becomes the first big league female player.
5395. Bowering, George, ed. *Taking the Field: The Best of Baseball Fiction*. Red Deer, Alb., Canada: Red Deer College Press, 1990. 296p.
5396. Bowne, Fred. *T.J.'s Secret Pitch*. Atlanta, GA: Peachtree Junior, 1996. 60p. A youth learns hurling from Rip Sewell.
5397. Boyd, Brendan C. *Blue Ruin*. New York: W. W. Norton, 1991. 339p. Sport Sullivan begins the train of events which leads to the 1919 Black Sox scandal.
5398. Brashler, William. *The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings*. New York: Harper & Row, 1973. 244p. A tale, inspired by countless tape recordings Brash-

ler made with Cool Papa Bell and Satchel Paige, in which a spirited group of independent renegade players travel around the Midwest looking for that big home run while promoting 1930's Black League baseball. Reprinted by the University of Illinois Press in 1993 and basis for the 1995 MCA/Universal motion picture starring Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones, and Richard Pryor.

5399. _____. and Reinder Van Til. *Bleeding Dodger Blue*. By Crabbe Evers, pseud. New York: Bantam Books, 1991. 213p. In fact the third Brashler and Van Til collaboration, in which a veteran Chicago reporter and his perky niece are asked by the Baseball Commissioner to travel to Los Angeles and solve the murder of someone who died, in the real-life words of Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, "bleeding Dodger blue."

5400. _____. *Fear in Fenway*. By Crabbe Evers, pseud. New York: William Morrow, 1993. 238p. Poisoned potato salad at a Red Sox old timers' game puts sportswriter Duffy House and his niece, Pety Biggers, on the trail of a killer.

5401. _____. *Murder in Wrigley Field*. By Crabbe Evers, pseud. New York: Bantam Books, 1991. 247p. When a Cub player is shot in the dugout, sportswriter Duffy House and his niece are again called upon to catch the culprit.

5402. _____. *Murderer's Row*. By Crabbe Evers, pseud. New York: Bantam Books, 1991. 260p. While talking to team greats in that portion of Yankee Stadium set aside to memorialize its legendary players, New York team owner Rupert Huston is shot dead by a sniper; once more veteran columnist House and his niece are brought aboard to help solve the assassination.

5403. _____. *Tigers Burning*. By Crabbe Evers, pseud. New York: Bantam Books, 1994. 246p. Following the burning down of Detroit's stadium and the death of Save Our Stadium Society director Kit Gleason in the fire, the Baseball Commissioner asks House and Biggers to determine whether or not the tragedy is arson or murder.

5404. Brock, Darryl. *If I Never Get Back*. New York: Plume, 2002. 400p. An unhappy journalist steps off a contemporary train and back in time to 1869, witnessing baseball in its infancy with an unbeatable team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings; first published by the New York firm of Crown Publishers in 1990.

5405. _____. *Havana Heat: A Novel*. New York: Plume, 2001. 304p. In which the New York Giants travel to Cuba in 1911 to play exhibition games.

5406. _____. *Two in the Field*. New York: Plume, 2002. 480p. Follow-up to *If I Never Get Back*, wherein the protagonist finds his love and time-travels back to 19th Century Iowa, via San Francisco and Cincinnati.

5407. Brooks, Noah. *Our Baseball Club and How It Won the Championship*. New York: E.P. Dutton and Co., 1884. 202p. A juvenile novel, the first to devoted entirely to baseball, depicts the travails of the Catalpa town ball club as it faces hurdles such as crooked players and amateurs vs. professionals. Features an introduction by Albert G. Spalding.

5408. Cairns, Bob. *The Comeback Kids*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1989. 317p. Elmer "The Giant" Thummer, one-time coach of the New Becton (MD) Little League Hot Dogs team and now a wealthy frankfurter magnate, sponsors "The World Series That Shoulda' Been but Never Was," an unplayed contest between the survivors of his top 1954 team and those from that year's Little League World Series Champion Poughkeepsie Pintails. The game had been originally been cancelled when the Pintails objected to the inclusion of two black players.

5409. Carkeet, David. *The Greatest Slump of All Time*.

New York: Harper & Row, 1984. 232p. Led by a Stengel-like manager named Grammock ("no thinkin.' I don't put no stock in thinkin.'"), a thoroughly neurotic and fictional team, every member of which is clinically depressed, competes for the NL Western Division championship through one season, and then wins the World Series.

5410. Carrozzini, Craig T. *City 'Scapes*. San Francisco, CA: Southern Trails, 1991. 167p. A tale set against the background of a July 6, 1961 game between the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants.

5411. Carter, Alden R. *Bull Catcher*. New York: Scholastic Press, 1997. 279p. A youthful catcher and pitcher revel in their Wisconsin friendship from grade school through high school.

5412. Cartwright, Gene. *I Never Played Catch with My Father*. 2nd ed. Los Angeles, CA: Falcon Creek Publishing Company, 1996. 384p. Wealthy James Phalen discovers his own poverty when a family tragedy cannot be put right despite all of his money.

5413. Cebulash, Mel. *Ruth Marini of the Dodgers*. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner Publications, 1983. 141p. The L. A. Dodgers bet that an eighteen-year-old high school star may be good enough to become professional baseball's first female player.

5414. Chabon, Michael. *Summerland*. New York: Talk Miramax Books/Hyperion Books for Children, 2002. 512p. Acting on behalf of a band of fairies, a 100-year-old baseball scout recruits 11-year-old Ethan Feld, the worst player in the history of Clam Island, Washington, to help his friends defeat an ancient adversary. Reprinted in 2004.

5415. Chadwick, Lester. *Baseball Joe Series*. 14 vols. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1912–1928. Lester Chadwick was one of many corporate pen names employed by ghostwriters working for the Edward Stratemeyer book packaging syndicate between 1904 and 1984; among the same firm's other series were those featuring Nancy Drew, the Bobbsey Twins, Tom Swift, and the Hardy Boys. The majority of the Chadwick baseball stories were actually penned by Stratemeyer himself and his associate, the New Jersey newspaper reporter Howard R. Garis, who invented Piggy Wiggly. In the novels here reviewed, which were illustrated by such artists as R. Emmett Owen, Walter S. Rogers, and Thelma Gooch, young Joe Matson works his way up from a school boy pitcher through the New York Giants organization by pluck and ingenuity and retires to his Riverside hometown to own and manage a semi-pro team of his own; the titles are entered in order of publication.

5416. _____. *Baseball Joe of the Silver Stars; or, The Rivals of Riverside*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1912. 246p. In which a youngster named Joe Matson comes to pitch baseball for his town team. Also published in the publisher's *Mystery and Adventure Stories for Boys*. Excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 162–171.

5417. _____. *Baseball Joe on the School Nine; or, Pitching for the Blue Banner*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1912. 244p. Joe graduates to the High School team and encounters tougher problems on and off the diamond.

5418. _____. *Baseball Joe at Yale; or, Pitching for the College Championship*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1913. 248p. Varsity hurler Joe pitches for the Yale team in the big season-ending game.

5419. _____. *Baseball Joe in the Central League: or, Making Good as a Professional Pitcher*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1914. 246p. Yale hurler Joe accepts a pro offer.

5420. _____. *Baseball Joe in the Big League; or, A Young Pitcher's Hardest Struggles*. New York: Cupples & Leon Co. 1915. 250p. Joe is drafted out of the Central League to the St. Louis Nationals.
5421. _____. *Baseball Joe on the Giants; or, Making Good as a Ball Twirler in the Metropolis*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1916. 244p. The Cardinals trade Joe to the New York Giants.
5422. _____. *Baseball Joe in the World Series; or, Pitching for the Championship*. New York: Cupples & Leon Co. 1917. 242p. The Giants choose Joe to hurl the decisive contest.
5423. _____. *Baseball Joe Around the World; or Pitching on a Grand Tour*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1918. 246p. Joe and his Giant teammates join players from an All-American team on a world tour, exhibiting the game in such countries as Egypt and Japan.
5424. _____. *Baseball Joe, Home Run King; or, The Greatest Pitcher and Batter on Record*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1922. 244p. Not only is the greatest pitcher, but now becomes the greatest batter, ala Babe Ruth.
5425. _____. *Baseball Joe Saving the League; or, Breaking Up a Great Conspiracy*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1923. 248p. Gamblers attempt to get Joe to throw a game, but he refuses; shades of the Black Sox scandal.
5426. _____. *Baseball Joe, Captain of the Team; or, Bitter Struggles on the Diamond*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1924. 248p. When Joe is named team captain, the old captain objects and attempts to sabotage his success.
5427. _____. *Baseball Joe, Champion of the League; or, The Record That was Worth While*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1925. 246p. Having made enemies during his climb up the MLB ladder, Joe must survive a plot by them which would render his pitching arm useless.
5428. _____. *Baseball Joe, Club Owner; Putting the Home Town on the Map*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1926. 244p. Joe returns to his hometown of Riverview, purchases a minor league team, and turns it into a winner.
5429. _____. *Baseball Joe, Pitching Wizard; or, Triumphs Off and On the Diamond*. New York: Cupples & Leon, 1928. 210p. In this final series installment, nasty gamblers are foiled and Joe pitches a no-hitter.
5430. Chance, Frank L. and Charles A. Comiskey. *The Bride and the Pennant, the Greatest Story in the History of Baseball*. Chicago: Laird and Lee, 1910. 182p. A fluffy novel concerning the adventures on and off the field of one Henry Sherman and his hardly-disguised big league teammates; more important because its famous player/owner authors attempted it than for the story itself, includes a biographical sketch of Chance (pp. 177–182) and a baseball glossary. Excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 75–112.
5431. Charyn, Jerome. *The Seventh Babe*. New York: Arbor House, 1979. 352p. Portrays a Neverland of baseball players, living outside of time and practicing the purest joyful form of the game; centered around one mysterious MLB player who, after being banned from the game, exists on the barnstorming circuit; reprinted by the University of Mississippi Press in 1996.
5432. Chastain, Bill. *The Streak*. Frederick, MD: Publish America, 2002. 200p. How Dorsey McWhorter became a most proficient hitter.
5433. Christopher, Matt. *Baseball Flyhawk*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1995. 94p. Chico Romez wins acceptance by his new teammates on the Royals baseball team, all that is save one.
5434. _____. *Baseball Pals*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1956. 117p. Young Jimmie, elected captain of his team, makes a series of mistakes which cause him to grow in wisdom. One of Christopher's earlier juvenile baseball novels.
5435. _____. *Baseball Turnaround*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1997. 122p. Baseball helps to reform a boy, forced to perform community service for shoplifting.
5436. _____. *Catcher with a Glass Arm*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1964. 137p. A young catcher must overcome the fear of pitched balls.
5437. _____. *The Catcher's Mask*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1998. 57p. A used catcher's mask purchased at a yard sale helps Mudder's backstop Rudy Calhoun vastly improve his play.
5438. _____. *Centerfield Ballhawk*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1992. 59p. A young fielder works to overcome his poor play and impress his demanding father.
5439. _____. *The Diamond Champs*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1977. 120p. A coach recruits a team of inexperienced baseball players and convinces them that they can make it to and win the playoffs.
5440. _____. *The Dog That Called the Pitch*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1998. 48p. An umpire of a youth game can hear the thoughts of a lad and his dog, both of whom have ESP.
5441. _____. *Double Play at Short*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1995. 151p. A 12-year old player discovers his adoption by becoming familiar with the girl who plays shortstop on his team.
5442. _____. *The Hit-Away Kid*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1988. 60p. A batter on the Peach Street Mudders who is inclined to bend the rules a bit learns a serious lesson in ethics from the dirty pitcher on an opposing team.
5443. _____. *The Kid Who Only Hit Homers*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1972. 152p. A mysterious man, who resembles Babe Ruth, befriends a young player and helps him to become a successful homer hitter.
5444. _____. *Little Lefty*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1959. 136p. Bill Bailey encounters numerous problems as he strides to become his team's starting pitcher.
5445. _____. *The Lucky Baseball Bat*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1954. 56p. A youngster loses his luck bat and wonders if he will be able to help his team in the big game without it. Reprinted in 1991 and in a 128-page 50th anniversary commemorative edition in 2004.
5446. _____. *Man Out at First*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1993. 60p. After firstbaseman Turtleneck Jones is hit by a ball, he loses confidences and sees his position given to another; can he come back?
5447. _____. *The Reluctant Pitcher*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1997. 85p. An excellent kid pitcher would rather play the outfield in his final game; first published in 1966.
5448. _____. *Return of the Home Run Kid*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1992. 168p. A mysterious former big league player named Cheeko helps young Sylvester Coddmyer III to improve his rotten game.
5449. _____. *Shadow Over Second*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1996. 62p. Superstition must be overcome before a player can achieve an RBI record.
5450. _____. *The Stranger in Right Field*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1997. 61p. Alfie Maples helps a new player on the Peach Street Mudders team improve the quality of his play.
5451. _____. *Zero's Slider*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1994. 63p. Peach Tree Mudders hurler Zero learns that a bandaged finger lets him learn how to throw a slider.

5452. Clemens, Samuel L. *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. By Mark Twain, pseud. New York: Harper & Bros., 1889. 433p. In which narrator Hank Morgan is knocked out and transported back to medieval England, where he introduces all manner of 19th century progress, including baseball, to the local nobility. Often reprinted and excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 43–45.

5453. Cochrane, Mick. *Sport*. New York: Thomas Dunne Books, 2001. 256 p. Reprinted by the University of Minnesota Press in 2003. While his dysfunctional family unravels around him, 12-year-old Harlan "Sport" Hawkins follows the 1967–1968 Minnesota Twins.

5454. Cohen, Celia. *Smoker O: A Romance*. Tallahassee, FL: Naiad, 1994. 157p. In a parallel world that prizes women's sports, a young up-and-coming player ends up on the same baseball team as an aging veteran; sparks fly before an accommodation is reached.

5455. Constantine, K. C. *Brushback*. New York: Mysterious Press, 1998. 278p. Detective Ruggiero Carlucci of Rocksborg, Pennsylvania, investigates the slaying of a baseball player, famous for his macho pitching style. Suspects include two ex-wives and a girlfriend, all of whom were at the receiving end of the player's aggressive style at home.

5456. Cook, Marshall J. *Off Season: A Novel of Love, Faith and Minor League Baseball*. Superior, WI: Savage Press, 2002. 292p. Sequel to the next entry, in which Texans Cassandra "Casey" Chastain and Heather Peterson join the Beymer Buffalo.

5457. _____. *The Year of the Buffalo: A Novel of Love & Minor League Baseball*. Superior, WI: Savage Press, 2001. 196p. A fictional Wisconsin sub-minor league team, the Beymer Buffalo, led by a veteran pitcher, has a "dream" season and makes history to boot; first published in 1997.

5458. Coover, Robert. *The Universal Baseball Association, Inc., J. Henry Waugh, Prop.* New York: Signet Books, 1968. 242p. A novel which uses baseball as an analogue to the *Book of Job's* idea that God's logic is unfathomable; the story centers on an over-the-hill bookkeeper who crosses over into another world and lives in a world of fantasy baseball.

5459. Corey, Shana. *Players in Pigtails*. New York: Scholastic Books, 2003. 40p. Fictional Katie Casey helps form the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League in this juvenile novel.

5460. Craig, John. *All G.O.D.'s Children*. New York: William Morrow, 1975. 200p. A power-made magnate assembles a misfit team which, somehow, wins the pennant. Reprinted by Avon Books in 1976.

5461. Crevey, Patrick. *Tyrus: An American Legend*. New York: Forge Books, 2002. 400p. A fictional account of Cobb's first big league year.

5462. Cronin, Justin. *A Short History of the Long Ball*. Tulsa, OK: Council Oak Books, 1990. 90p. A novella in which a baseball metaphor is key to a boyhood friendship where one of the sandlot characters becomes a drug addict.

5463. Cronley, Jay. *Screwballs*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1980. Misfits play the game; not reviewed by author.

5464. Daniel, David and Chris Carpenter. *Murder in the Baseball Hall of Fame*. New York, St. Martin's Press, 1996. 215p. Ex-cop Frank Branco witnesses the murder of a former major leaguer during his visit to Cooperstown; he launches an investigation which will eventually lead him to a retired ballpark vendor.

5465. Davies, Valentine. *It Happens Every Spring*. New York: Farrar, Straus, 1940. 224p. Novel concerning a young chemist who discovers a substance which makes a baseball repellent to wood, becomes a noteworthy St. Louis pitcher, and who loses the formula on the eve of the World Series. Good humored; made into a motion picture starring Ray Milland.

5466. DeAndrea, William L. *Five O'Clock Lightning*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1982. 247p. When Republican Congressman Rex Harwood Simmons is shot dead in the stands at Yankee stadium during a game, a minor league catcher, investigating the crime, is drawn into a web of conspiracy surrounding the murder.

5467. Deford, Frank. *Casey on the Loose*. New York: Viking Press, 1989. 106p. A humorous retelling of the "Casey at the Bat" poem which mixes in real life players from the late 19th Century.

5468. DeLillo, Don. *Pafko at the Wall: A Novella*. New York: Scribner's, 2001. 96p. Drawn together on October 3, 1951 for the Dodger-Giant playoff game, imagined and real characters, such as Jackie Gleason, J. Edgar Hoover, and Toots Shore, find their lives entwined; essentially, the first chapter of the next citation.

5469. _____. *Underworld: A Novel*. New York: Scribner's, 1997. 827p. Opens with a graceful prologue set during the final game of the Giants-Dodgers pennant race in 1951; that playoff is then used as a motif for later American history, as the ball hit by Bobby Thomson passes through the hands of various characters over the next half century.

5470. Deuker, Carl. *Heart of a Champion*. New York: Joy Street Books, 1993. 199p. Champion player Jimmy is kicked off the team, straining his friendship with Seth, who remains.

5471. _____. *High Heat*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 2003. 277p. The life of a star player at a private school falls apart after his father is arrested for a money laundering scheme run out of his Lexus dealership.

5472. _____. *Painting the Black*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1997. 248p. A former Little League catcher returns to the game at the end of his High School days only to find that the pitching friend who talked him into returning has significant integrity problems.

5473. Dinger, Ed. *A Prince at First: The Fictional Autobiography of Baseball's Hal Chase*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. 224p. Imagined recollections of one of the game's most unsavory characters, who is entered below under Individual Biography.

5474. Dixon, Franklin. *The Baseball Card Conspiracy*. New York: Pocket Books, 1992. 160p. Frank and Joe Hardy go undercover at a New York baseball card convention to find the person who involved a friend in a counterfeit card scheme.

5475. Donahue, James. *Spitballs and Holy Water*. New York: Avon Books, 1977. 250p. Novel of magic and nostalgia built around a black baseball team managed by a nun.

5476. Duncan, David James. *The Brothers K*. New York: Bantam Books, 2003. 656p. A tale of the Cold War era family of Hugh Chance, a discouraged minor-league ballplayer whose once-promising career was curtailed by an industrial accident.

5477. Dygard, Thomas J. *Infield Hit*. New York: Morrow Junior Books, 1995. 149p. After transferring to a new junior high school, Hal tries to win a starting position on the baseball team, while hiding the fact that his father was a famous major leaguer.

5478. _____. *The Rookie Arrives*. New York: Morrow Junior Books, 1988. 197p. A high school phenom goes directly to "the show," but finds he has much to learn about playing big league caliber third base.
5479. Dyja, Thomas. *Play for a Kingdom*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1997. 416p. A lengthy account of Civil War baseball games, during the 1864 Wilderness campaign, between the Alabama Johnnies and the Brooklyn Yankees; the series is a backdrop for a spy caper.
5480. Edmunds, Murrell. *Behold Thy Brother*. New York: Beechhurst Press, 1950. 80p. What would have happened if a black pitcher had been allowed to cross the color line for the first time in a deciding 1945 pennant game?
5481. Engleman, Paul. *Murder in Law*. New York: Mysterious Press, 1987. 248p. One-time baseball hopeful turned private eye Mark Renzler is hired by his former father in law to find the killer of a young woman; the chief suspect is none other than famous baseball player Dwight Robinson, whose career is on a downturn.
5482. Everett, Percival L. *Suder*. New York: Viking Press, 1983. 171p. In a slump, the Afro-American third baseman of the Seattle Mariners departs for a memory-laden and picaresque tour of the Northwest; written by a black author and reprinted by Baton Rouge-based Louisiana State University Press in 1999 as a number in its "Voices of the South" series.
5483. Everett, William. *Changing Base; or, What Edward Rice Learnt at School*. Boston, MA: Lee and Shepard, 1868. 282p. Although most of the work takes part at school, one section, the first fictional description of a baseball game, depicts a contest between the "hard-working" Clintons and the "Harvard discipline" of the Royal Club. Excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 5–23.
5484. Evers, Crabbe, pseud. See William Brashler and Reinder Van Til.
5485. Everson, David. *Suicide Squeeze*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1991. 248p. Gumshoe Bobby Miles is asked to check out death threats against an aging Cubs pitcher at a Wrigley Field fantasy camp; reprinted by Fawcett Books in 1995.
5486. Farrell, Mame. *Bradley and the Billboard*. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1998. 215p. 13-year-old local baseball hero Brad becomes a fashion model and wrestles with his ideas on what's a real guy.
5487. Faulkner, William. *The Sound and the Fury: The Corrected Text with Faulkner's Appendix*. Modern Library Series. New York: Modern Library, 1992. 368p. Faulkner's first major novel originally published in 1929 and set in fictional Yoknapatawpha County, Miss., in the early 20th century. Describes the decay and fall of the aristocratic Compson family, and contains several references to sports, including baseball.
5488. Ferrell, David. *Screwball*. New York: W. Morrow, 2003. 320p. In the thick of a pennant race, the manager of the Boston Red Sox comes to believe his star right-hander might be a serial killer.
5489. Fowler, Karen Joy. *The Sweetheart Season: A Novel*. New York: H. Holt, 1996. 352p. In Margrit, MN, just after World War II, the owner of a cereal factory forms an independent all-girl's baseball team and recruits employee Irini to be his star pitcher.
5490. Fox, William Price., et al. *Tales of the Diamond: Gems of Baseball Fiction*. San Francisco, CA: Woodford Press, 1991. 151p.
5491. Friedman, Mark. *Columbus Slaughters Braves*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 2001. 200p. Cubs third baseman Joe is a failure while two brothers, also on the team, struggle to reconcile their differences.
5492. Fromm, Pete. *How This All Started*. New York: Picador, 2000. 305p. Abiline, the bipolar sister of a lad growing up in a small Texas town, struggles to help him achieve his dream of becoming a big league hurler.
5493. Garfield, Henry. *Tarabull's Throw*. New York: Atheneum Books for Young Readers, 2001. 262p. Set in 1967 Maine; a 19-year old player meets a mysterious woman and becomes unraveled in the search for a vicious werewolf.
- 5493a. Garis, Howard R. See Lester Chadwick.
5494. Gethes, Peter. *Getting Blue*. New York: Delacorte Press, 1987. 346p. Pitcher Alex Justin survives four decades as a pro player, from the 1950s into the 1980s, with some good years in the 1970s; along the way, he discovers jazz and Charley Parker.
5495. Gilbert, Sarah. *A League of Their Own*. New York: Warner Books, 1992. 220p. A group of women join and play in The All American Girls Professional Baseball League; based on interviews with real characters and the basis for the well-known motion picture starring Rosey O'Donnell, Madonna, and others.
5496. Golenbock, Peter. *Teammates*. San Diego, CA: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1990. 32p. Fictional and juvenile portrayal of the friendship between Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese.
5497. Goodman, Eric K. *In Days of Awe*. New York: Random House, 1991. 288p. To rebuild a life shattered by a bad marriage, gambling allegations, and a suspension from MLB, former pitcher Joe Singer retreats into Southern California, where he falls in love with the daughter of a serial killer.
5498. Gordon, Alison. *The Dead Pull Hitter*. Toronto, Canada: McClelland and Stewart and New York: St. Martin's Press, 1988. 222p. Toronto sportswriter Kate Henry investigates two murders on a playoff-bound team and is attracted to the police detective assigned to the case; author Gordon was a beat writer covering the Blue Jays.
5499. _____. *Night Game*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1993. 269p. After baseball reporter-groupie Lucy Cartwright is murdered in Florida during spring training, fellow scribe Kate Henry seeks the culprit.
5500. _____. *Prairie Hardball*. Toronto, Canada: McClelland & Stewart, 1997. 282p. While visiting her Saskatchewan family with her Toronto police boyfriend, reporter Kate Henry becomes involved in a murder mystery involving a reunion of women players of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League.
5501. _____. *Safe at Home*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1990. 239p. Baseball reporter Kate Henry investigates serial killings which involve the MLB team she is covering.
5502. _____. *Striking Out*. Toronto, Canada: McClelland and Stewart, 1995. 272p. Anticipating a quiet summer during the baseball strike of 1994, Toronto-based sportswriter Henry must cope with a number of non-sports related incidents, including the shooting of her lover, Detective Andy Munro.
5503. Graham, Heather. *Spirit of the Season*. New York: Delacorte Press, 1993. 232p. Widow Becky Wexham, trying to raise her son alone, encounters an old flame, the lad's Little League coach.
5504. Graham, John Alexander. *Babe Ruth Caught in a Snowstorm*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1973. 280p. A magnate founds a team for the love of the game, but when it becomes profitable and successful, morale collapses and the team goes down hill.

5505. Granger, Bill. *Drover and the Designated Hitter*. New York: William Morrow, 1994. 223p. Reprinted by Avon Books in 1995. Related in hard-boiled dialogue by protagonist Jimmy Drover, a former sports writer employed by a Las Vegas oddsmaker, who travels the country in pursuit of sports scandals which might affect the odds on a game; a murder spun out from a disagreeable Chicago Cub is one such event.

5506. _____. *The New York Yanquis*. New York and Boston, MA: Arcade Pub.; dist. by Little, Brown and Co., 1995. 261p. The New York Yankees owner fires his expensive players and replaces them with cheaper Cubans. The team's climb to fame is recounted by the sole Anglo survivor, Ryan Shawn, a pitcher well past his prime, but one who had the foresight to learn Spanish.

5507. Grant, Robert J. *The December Rose*. Carmel, IN: Island's End, 1995. 345p. Medical miracles allow retired 1960s ace Cincinnati Reds pitcher Luke Hanlon to return to the pros in the early 1990s and lead his team toward the World Series.

5508. Greenberg, Daniel A. *The Great Baseball Card Hunt*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1992. 112p. A juvenile novel in which three members of the Southside Sluggers seek a cache of rare baseball cards from the early 20th century.

5509. Greenberg, Eric Rolfe. *The Celebrant*. New York: Everest House, 1983. 272p. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1993; novel reveals how the lives of the three fictional immigrant Jewish Rap brothers are intertwined with the fortunes of Hall of Fame pitcher Christy Mathewson. Often called the best baseball novel ever, it is excerpted in David Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 522–537.

5510. Gregorich, Barbara. *She's on First*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1987. 288p. Newly hired onto a big league team, Linda Sunshine must fight to prevent her teammates from pushing her out.

5511. Grey, Zane. *The Shortstop*. New York: Grosset and Dunlap, 1909. 310p. Chase Alloway quits his factory job to play professional baseball and becomes caught in the middle of a small-town baseball rivalry; this classic, based on the author's minor league career, was reprinted in a 288-page edition by the New York firm of William Morrow in 1992.

5512. _____. *The Young Pitcher*. New York: Grosset and Dunlop, 1911. 249p. A short-story collection and two novels by an author who once played baseball and later became famous for his Western tales; the "Young Pitcher" is Wayne College freshman Ken Ward, who finds a way to win recognition through his pitching skills. Reprinted by Beech Tree Books in 1992.

5513. Grimes, Tom. *Season's End: A Novel*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1996. 319p. Minor leaguer Mike Williams records stories of his marriage to his high school sweetheart and battles with his agent, manager and team owner in the seasons between 1975 and the players' strike of 1981.

5514. _____. *A Stone of the Heart*. Midland, TX: Southern Methodist University Press, 1997. 144p. How a 14-year old lad, watching his father's life disintegrate, is affected by the 1961 Roger Maris home run derby.

5515. Gunn, Elizabeth. *Triple Play*. New York: Walker, 1997. 240p. Detective Jake Hines tracks a serial killer in Minnesota who leaves behind baseball memorabilia at his crime scenes.

5516. Gutman, Dan. *Babe and Me: A Baseball Card Ad-*

venture. New York: Harper/Trophy, 2002. 176p. A boy and his father zip back in time to discover whether Babe Ruth actually predicted his home run in Game Three of the 1932 World Series.

5517. _____. *Honus and Me: A Baseball Card Adventure*. New York: Camelot, 2003. 144p. After finding a mint-condition 1909 Honus Wagner card, a lad is transported back in time to the seventh game of the 1909 World Series in Detroit.

5518. _____. *Jackie and Me: A Baseball Card Adventure*. New York: Camelot, 2000. 160p. Joe Stoshack, the hero of Gutman's novels, travels back in time 50 years to become a batboy for the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers.

5519. _____. *Mickey & Me: A Baseball Card Adventure*. New York: HarperCollins, 2003. 160p. Young Joe travels back to 1944, where he meets Dorothy "Mickey" Maguire and serves as mascot for the Milwaukee Chicks of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League.

5520. _____. *Shoeless Joe & Me: A Baseball Card Adventure*. New York: Harper Trophy, 2003. 176p. Stoshack travels back to 1919 in an effort to prevent Shoeless Joe Jackson from being implicated in the conspiracy to throw the World Series.

5521. _____. *They Came from Center Field*. New York: Apple Books, 1995. 100p. A team of youngsters takes on a crew of extraterrestrials determined to learn the game of baseball.

5521a. Hafer, Todd and Paul Mantell. *Stealing Home*. Spirit of the Game Series, Sports Fiction Series. Grand Rapids, MI: ZonderKids, 2004. 144p. Having decided to play summer ball, Cody is injured early on—but continues to play anyway; this decision has dire consequences and shows a difference between courage and foolhardiness.

5522. Harris, Mark J. *Bang the Drum Slowly, by Henry W. Wiggen: Certain of His Enthusiasms Restrained by Mark Harris*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1956. 243p. Novel narrated in the raucous speech of baseball by "author" Henry Wiggen, ace pitcher of the New York Mammoths, and concerning the loyalty of teammates to Black catcher Bruce, who is slowly dying of Hodgkin's disease; reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1984.

5523. _____. *Diamond: Baseball Writings of Mark Harris*. New York: David I. Fine, 1994. 289p.

5524. _____. *It Looks Like Forever*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1984. 289p. Released after 19 years with the Mammoths, veteran Wiggen rebels against retirement and plays on in California and Japan; reprinted by Brompton Book Corp. in 1989.

5525. _____. *The Southpaw, by Henry W. Wiggen; Punctuation Freely Inserted and Spelling Greatly Improved by Mark Harris*. Indianapolis, IN: Bobbs-Merrill, 1963. 350p. Author Wiggen relates the story of his rookie year as a pitcher for the New York Mammoths; reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1984 and excerpted in David Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 511–521.

5526. _____. *Ticket for a Seamstress, by Henry W. Wiggen; But Polished for the Printer by Mark Harris*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1957. 143p. In which author-pitcher Wiggen relates the cross-country travels of a female fan, a seamstress ("steamstitch"), following her favorite pitcher and the New York Mammoths; reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1985.

5527. Hays, Donald. *Dixie Association*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1984. 392p. Reprinted as a number in the Baton Rouge-based Louisiana State University Press

series *Voices of the South* in 1997. 392p. Ex-con Hog chronicles the story of the minor league Arkansas Reds, a socialist co-op outfit from Little Rock which turns out to be the oddest, craziest, wildest bunch of sluggers ever to step out of a dugout.

5528. Hemphill, Paul. *Long Gone: A Novel*. New York: Viking Press, 1979. 213p. Rookie Jimmy Weeks breaks in with the Graceville Oilers of the Class D Alabama-Florida League in the early 1950s; the team also employs a black home run hitter and its manager Stud Cantrell, a veteran ex-big leaguer, wisely shepherds his team to victory while sparking an attractive groupie; made into a 1987 HBO film starring William L. Petersen (from the TV series *CSI*) and Virginia Madsen and reprinted in a 224-page 2002 edition by the Chicago firm of Ivan R. Dee.

5529. Herrin, Lamar. *The Rio Loja Ringmaster*. New York: Viking Press, 1977. 305p. Reprinted by Avon Books in 1981. Tale of a middle aged relief pitcher and his sexual problems.

5530. Hester, M. L. *Another Jackie Robinson*. Greensboro, NC: Tudor Publishers, 1997. 192p. Josh Logansberry is a good baseball player who doesn't like the game.

5531. Higgins, George V. *Victories*. New York: Henry Holt, 1990. 298p. A former baseball player runs for office in Vermont during the troubled year of 1968.

5532. Hoffman, Allen. *Big League Dreams*. New York: Abbeville Press, 1997. 294p. St. Louis Browns catcher Matti Sternweiss schemes to fix a 1920 game between his team and the pennant contending Detroit nine.

5533. Holtzman, Jerome, ed. *Fielder's Choice: An Anthology of Baseball Fiction*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanovich, 1979. 395p.

5534. Honig, Donald. *Last Man Out*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1993. 230p. In a prequel to the next entry, *New York Daily News* sportswriter Joe Tinker investigates the murder in 1946 of a New York City socialite and her maid; the prime suspect is a Brooklyn Dodgers rookie. Reprinted by Signet Books in 1994.

5535. _____. *The Plot to Kill Jackie Robinson*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1992. 261p. Sportswriter Tinker witnesses a racist murder and moves to thwart a crazed man, brother of a murdered policeman, who has as his goal the physical prevention of Jackie Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Reprinted by Signet Books in 1993.

5536. Hough, John, Jr. *The Conduct of the Game*. San Diego, CA: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1986. 340p. Lee Malcolm relates his sad tale of going to umpire school and a single season behind the plate in the major leagues during the 1960s.

5537. Hoyt, Richard. *Japanese Game*. New York: Forge, 1995. 288p. Retired CIA agent James Burlane must combat Japanese mafia interference in negotiations between international big league baseball teams and also recover the U.S. vice president's daughter, kidnapped by a Rising Sun prostitution ring.

5538. Hutton, Jeff. *Perfect Silence*. Halcottsville, NY: Breakaway Books, 2000. 320p. Captured during the Battle of the Wilderness, Virginian Joseph Tyler uses his "base ball" expertise to escape from a POW camp at Elmira, NY; after Appomattox, he joins the Terryville, NY, Niners under the pseudonym "Rebel Joe" and begins a diamond career that leads him to the woman destined to become the love of his life.

5539. Jenkins, Jerry B. *Rookie: A Novel*. Brentwood, TN: Wolgemuth & Hyatt, 1991. 447p. A teenager becomes a star with the Chicago Cubs; reprinted by the Sisters, OR, firm of Multnomah Books in 1997.

5540. _____. *The Youngest Hero*. New York: Warner Books, 2002. 376p. A single mom helps her son make the majors, steering him around all sorts of obstacles from greedy agents to difficult coaches.

5541. Johnson, Owen. *The Humming Bird*. New York: The Baker & Taylor Company, 1910. 86p. Essentially a novella, this yarn recalls the victories won by verbose coach, Brian de Boru Finnegan, a failed youthful sports-writer, who finds his true calling. Excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 113-141.

5542. _____. *The Varmint: A Lawrenceville Story*. New York: The Baker and Taylor Company, 1910. 396p. Reprinted by the Boston, MA, firm of Little, Brown in 1930 and excerpted in Nicholas Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology*. (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 32-39. A lad plays baseball and has other adventures at a noted private school at the beginning of the 20th century.

5543. Jones, Matthew F. *The Elements of Hitting*. New York: Hyperion, 1994. 304p. A man, the son of a former pitching phenom, plots revenge on a playboy millionaire who he believes murdered his mother, 20 years earlier. He doesn't want to kill him, but blackmail him, the millionaire being a candidate in a senate election.

5544. Kahn, Roger. *The Seventh Game*. New York: New American Library, 1982. 321p. The fictional life story of a great pitcher (Johnny Longboat) through the climax of his career, the deciding game of a World Series played in "the approximate present."

5545. Keifetz, Norman. *The Sensation*. New York: Atheneum, 1975. 304p. A secret, but compulsive child molester is also a slugging MLB rookie phenom.

5546. Kennedy, Lucy. *The Sunlit Field*. New York: Crown, 1950. 333p. In 1850s Brooklyn, an immigrant Irish woman witnesses early baseball and befriends Walt Whitman.

5547. Kennedy, Tris. *Baseball Card Crazy*. New York: Charles Scribners, 1993. 72p. While staying with his grand parents on a farm during the summer, a lad searches for the large baseball card collection of his dead father.

5548. Kennedy, William J. *Ironweed*. New York: Penguin Books, 1989. 227p. How Francis Phelan, ex-ballplayer, part-time gravedigger, full-time drunk, hit bottom.

5549. King, Stephen. *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon*. New York: Pocket Books, 2000. 272p. A girl, who loved listening to the exploits of Boston Red Sox pitcher Tom Gordon on her walkman, disappears; the radio helps her keep her sanity during her ordeal in the woods.

5550. Kinsella, W. P. *Box Socials*. New York: Ballantine Books, 1991. 225p. Fictional account of a Canadian's 1945 or '46 journey to try out with the St. Louis Cardinals.

5551. _____. *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy: A Novel*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1986. 310p. Reprinted by Mariner Books in 2003. One family's obsession to prove that, in 1908, the Chicago Cubs had traveled to Onamata, Iowa, to play a seemingly endless game against an all-star amateur team, the Iowa Baseball Confederacy.

5552. _____. *Magic Time (Pa)*. Toronto, Canada: Doubleday Canada, Ltd., 1999. 240p. In which a talented 2B turns down a chance to play for Montreal (NL) to finish his degree, then plays for Grand Mound (IA) in the Cornbelt League.

5553. _____. *Shoeless Joe*. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1982. 265p. An Iowa farmer hears a "voice" telling him that if he will build a baseball field the famous but banned Shoeless Joe Jackson will come to play on it.

5554. Kiraly, Sherwood. *California Rush*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. 242p. The expansion California Rush team takes on the St. Louis Cardinals in a dazzling NL pennant race; the warring managers are former minor league teammates.

5555. _____. *Diminished Capacity*. New York: Berkeley Books, 1995. 246p. The adventures of an old man and his nephew as they attempt to sell a valuable baseball card to collectors in Chicago; Uncle Rollie plans to employ the proceeds in Mississippi to edit poetry written by fish, attached by hook and line to the keys of his typewriter.

5556. Klass, David. *The Atami Dragons*. New York: Atheneum, 1984. 134p. After the death of a Jerry's mother, his father takes the family to Japan for a summer, where the lad suffers from boredom and loneliness until he discovers the local high school baseball team.

5557. _____. *A Different Season*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1988. 199p. Star high school baseball player Jim Roark is enamored of star high school softball player Jennifer Douglas—until she becomes the first girl on the boy's team.

5558. Klein, Dave. *Hit and Run*. New York: Charter, 1982. 305p. A MLB star becomes embroiled with nasties in an affair of murder and drug smuggling.

5559. Klinkowitz, Jerry. *Basepaths*. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1995. 200p. Ex-big league catcher Ken Boyenga becomes manager of the minor league Mason City Royals and pilots his group of youngsters to success despite his own family problems and difficulties with eccentric owners. The novel is a sequel to the short story collection, *Short Season and Other Stories*, noted above.

5560. Klise, Thomas S. *The Last Western*. Niles, IL: Argus Publishing Co., 1974. 559p. A futuristic tale in which a poor man named Willie, born in the poverty of a border town, travels through New Mexico, Houston, New Orleans, Illinois, Rome, and Africa witnessing much, including baseball.

5561. Kluger, Steve. *Changing Pitches*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1984. 220p. One of the first novels to bring a gay theme into baseball novels; a young catcher becomes the love interest of an aging ace, who is also struggling to develop new "stuff."

5562. _____. *Last Days of Summer*. New York: Bard Books/Avon, 1998. 353p. A New York Giant baseball player befriends a 13-year old Brooklyn youth; the tale is told in news items, letters, and other narrative devices.

5563. Konigsburg, E. L. *About the B'nai Bengals*. New York: Atheneum, 1985. 172p. The narrator remembers his trouble on a Jewish-American Little League team coached by brother and managed by his mother.

5564. LaBate, Jim. *Mickey Mantle Day in Amsterdam*. Clifton Park, NY: Mohawk River Press, 1999. 61p. Re-counts the fictional day The Mick's car broke down in a small New York town and he spent the day with his fans while it was repaired.

5565. Lardner, Rex, ed. *Rex Lardner Selects the Best Sports Fiction*. New York: Grosset and Dunlap, 1966. 249p. Includes baseball.

5566. Lardner, Ring W. *You Know Me, Al: A Busher's Letters*. New York: George H. Doran, 1916. 219p. First appeared as a series of six stories in *The Saturday Evening Post*; Lardner's most famous baseball title relates the first-person experiences of a professional player told in his humorously illiterate epistles to a friend; reprinted in a 224-page edition by the New York firm of Collier Books in 1991; excerpted in David Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology*

(New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 81–84.

5567. Lasser, Scott. *Battle Creek*. New York: William Morrow, 1999. 265p. Coach Gil seeks redemption in a championship baseball game, even though his son has deserted him, his father is dying of cancer, and his star pitcher, an aging spitballer, is losing his arm.

5568. Lebowitz, Paul. *Breaking Balls: A Novel of Baseball*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. 232p. The story of a sharp-tongued junkball pitcher from New York who, surrounded by vastly superior athletes and thriving on guile, wisecracks his way through the Northwest timber towns of the low minor leagues.

5569. Lefcourt, Peter. *The Dreyfus Affair: A Love Story*. New York: Random House, 1992. 290p. Star player Randy Dreyfus, who has everything going for him, is banned from the game when caught in a compromising situation with D.J., his team's second baseman. The cause of the two is then championed by sportswriter Zola. This account of the fictional L.A. Valley Vikings was excerpted in *Scenario*, II (Winter 1996), 105–146.

5570. Levine, Peter. *The Rabbi of Swat*. East Lansing, MI: Michigan State University Press, 1999. 268p. A Jewish immigrant clashes with his son, angered by the way he is assimilating with his job playing baseball and a blonde girlfriend. But when son Morrie Ginsberg becomes a star pitcher for the New York Giants, the father's objections evaporate.

5571. Littlefield, Bill. *The Prospect*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1989. 227p. A retired big league scout gets another chance after being coaxed out of retirement by a young prospect's great aunt. Reprinted by the same firm in 2001 after being included in *Reader's Digest Condensed Books*, vol. 3 (1989), Chpt. 4.

5571a. Looney, Mike. *Heroes are Hard to Find*. Frederick, MD: Publish America, 2004. 216p. Through magic, aging ball player Stormy Weathers is able to return to his old high school and start over as 18-year-old Cal Lucas.

5572. Lorenz, Tom. *Guys Like Us*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. 255p. Reprinted by Penguin Books in 1990. Softball dominates the life of 30-year-old Buddy Barnes, who is kicked out by his wife and becomes unemployed before making a comeback.

5573. Lupica, Mike. *Jump*. New York: Villard Books, 1995. 320p. When two famous baseball players, one an African-American, the other a Latino, are accused of the rape of a white woman, PI Tony DiMaggio, himself a former baseball player, is hired by the players' team to learn the truth.

5574. _____. *Wild Pitch*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 2002. 368p. Former New York Mets pitcher Charlie Stoddard, injured and out of the game, receives new therapy which allows him to return to "the show," hurling for his old friend and catcher Ted Hartnett, manager of the Red Sox.

5575. Lyle, Sparky and David E. Fisher. *The Year I Owned the Yankees: A Baseball Fantasy*. New York: Bantam Books, 1990. 313p. The noted relief pitcher imagines how things would be different if he were in charge of the American League club.

5576. Lynch, Chris. *Gold Dust*. New York: Harper-Collins, 2000. 196p. Set in Boston during the school bus-ing problems of 1975; a 12-year old befriends a Caribbean immigrant, hoping the two will bond over a love of the Boston Red Sox.

5577. Malamud, Bernard. "From *The Natural*." In: George Plimpton, ed. *Home Run*. San Diego, CA: Har-

court, 2001. Chpt. 3 and in David Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 241–249.

5578. _____. *The Natural*. New York: Farrar, Straus, 1961. 217p. First published by Harcourt in 1952 and reprinted later to coincide with the release of the Robert Redford movie, this novel is a sustained and elaborate allegory concerning the contamination of a natural man by outside forces; in this case, pitcher-outfielder Roy Hobbs, who runs afoul of women, gamblers, writers, and the owner of the New York Knights ball club, which he tries to lead to a pennant. In the book, as opposed to the film, Hobbs, having refused to throw the big game, fails in his final moment of trial. Excerpts have appeared in various sources, including Charles Einstein's *Fireside Books of Baseball*.

5578a. Maloney, Andrew. *End of a Dynasty*. Victoria, BC, Canada: Trafford Publishing, 2004. 260p. After winning three World Series titles, the Buffalo Pioneers are confronted with crisis after crisis: a dying owner, a crumbling stadium and a system that no longer permits small market teams to win. Can they overcome these challenges and save the franchise?

5579. Manderino, John. *The Man Who Once Played Catch with Nellie Fox: A Novel*. Chicago, IL: Academy Chicago Pub., 1998. 264p. After chasing his dreams around the minor leagues for years, Hank Lingerman, now in his 40s, has wound up working in the Sunoco Station his father once owned and living on canned soup and tuna; still, he can remember his one great highlight, the day he met and had a brief catch with Fox.

5580. Manfred, Frederick. *No Fun on Sunday*. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1990. 287p. Sherman Engleking seeks a tryout with the 1920s Chicago Cubs, even though his religion prohibits playing baseball on Sunday.

5581. Mathewson, Christy and W. W. Aulich. *Won in the Ninth*. New York: R. J. Bodmer, 1910. 298p. This baseball novel, ghostwritten by John H. Wheeler, a New York Herald reporter, is excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 70–74.

5582. Mayer, Robert. *The Grace of Shortstops*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1984. 256p. A nine-year-old Brooklyn boy from an immigrant Jewish family makes his passion for the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers the guiding force of his life as he learns a number of uncomfortable facts about his family and neighborhood.

5583. McAllister, Troon. *The Kid Who Batted 1.000*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 2002. 260p. A quirky rookie, whose eye is so good he can walk every time he comes to bat, leads the Des Moines Majestiks to their best season ever.

5584. McAlpine, Gordon. *Joy in Mudville*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1989. 212p. First available as the author's 1983 M.F.A. (English) thesis at the University of California, Irvine; reprinted by the Berkeley Heights, NJ, firm of Wildside Press in 2000. Blending celebrities and fictional characters, McAlpine tells the story of three Chicagoans who follow the flight westward of Babe Ruth's 1932 World Series "called shot."

5585. McCormick, Wilfred. *The Three-Two Pitch: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1948. 178p. This New Mexico pulp fiction writer wrote nearly 100 sports novels for youth in the years between 1946 and his death in 1983; all were similar to the works

pioneered by Lester Chadwick and written by his contemporary, Clair Bee. The 24 Burnett/McCune works dealing with baseball are here entered in order of publication.

5586. _____. *Fielder's Choice: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Putnam, 1949. 180p.

5587. _____. *Bases Loaded, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Putnam, 1950. 182p.

5588. _____. *Grand-Slam Homer, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Putnam, 1951. 183p.

5589. _____. *The Man on the Bench: A Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1955. 181p.

5590. _____. *The Hot Corner, a Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1956. 175p.

5591. _____. *The Big Ninth: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Putnam, 1958. 188p.

5592. _____. *The Proud Champions: A Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1959. 176p.

5593. _____. *The Automatic Strike: A Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1960. 173p.

5594. _____. *The Last Putout: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Putnam, 1960. 192p.

5595. _____. *One O'Clock Hitter, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1960. 183p.

5596. _____. *The Bluffer: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1961. 151p.

5597. _____. *The Double Steal, a Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1961. 180p.

5598. _____. *Rebel with a Glove: a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1962. 148p.

5599. _____. *Home Run Harvest, a Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1962. 179p.

5600. _____. *Once a Slugger, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1963. 177p.

5601. _____. *The Phantom Shortstop, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1963. 178p.

5602. _____. *The Throwing Catcher, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1964. 197p.

5603. _____. *The Long Pitcher: a Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1964. 172p.

5604. _____. *The Go Ahead Runner: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: David McKay, 1965. 181p.

5605. _____. *Wild on the Bases: a Rocky McCune Baseball Story*. New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1965. 152p.

5606. _____. *Tall at the Plate, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. Indianapolis, IN: Bobbs-Merrill, 1966. 188p.

5607. _____. *The Incomplete Pitcher, a Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. Indianapolis, IN: Bobbs-Merrill, 1967. 180p.

5608. _____. *Rookie on First: A Bronc Burnett Baseball Story*. New York: Putnam 1967. 213p.

5609. McManus, James. *Chin Music*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. 199p. En route home after being injured in a World Series game, an amnesiac White Sox pitcher witnesses the destruction of his city in a nuclear strike.

5609a. Merriken, E. Dee. *Dream Season: A Novel*. Lincoln, NE: iUniverse, Inc., 2004. 240p. Walter Settle, a star pitcher in 1890 Los Angeles, is so good that he catches the eye of famed Baltimore Orioles manager Ned Hanlon.

5610. Molloy, Paul. *A Pennant for the Kremlin*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1964. 185p. Novel in which the U.S.S.R. inherits the Chicago White Sox and, under the leadership of a cerebral commissar-manager, goes all out to win a major league pennant.

5611. Moon, Scot. *Open Season*. Pittsburgh, PA: Dorrance, 1993. 342p. Difficulties face a star baseball player early in the 21st Century.

5611a. Mosher, Howard Frank. *Waiting for Teddy Wil-*

liams. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 2004. 288p. The adventures of a Vermont lad, Ethan (“E.A.”) Allen who is transformed by a mysterious stranger into the great savior of the downtrodden Boston Red Sox.

5612. Myers, Walter Dean. *The Journal of Biddy Owens: The Negro Leagues*. My Name is America Series. New York: Scholastic, 2001. 141p. Fictional 1948 memoir of the equipment manager and sometimes-outfielder for the Birmingham Black Barons.

5613. _____. *Me, Mop and the Moondance Kid*. New York: Delacorte Press, 1988. 192p. Three youngsters, two of whom are adopted out of an institution, help a third find a family while simultaneously defeating on the diamond a hated rival team known as the Eagles.

5614. _____. *Mop, Moondance, and the Nagasaki Knights*. New York: Delacorte Press, 1992. 150p. Two of the youngsters from the previous entry help a homeless lad while also leading their team in an international baseball tournament.

5615. Neugeboren, Jay. *Sam’s Legacy: A Novel*. New York: Henry Holt, 1974. 370p. A former Negro League pitcher and a Brooklyn gambler find themselves together in the memoirs of the former.

5616. Newlin, Paul. *It Had to Be a Woman*. New York: Stein & Day, 1979. 222p. Abandoned at home, a man becomes obsessed with the causes for Willard Hershberger’s suicide.

5617. Nighbert, David F. *Squeezeplay*. New York: St. Martin’s Press, 1992. 263p. After a star Astros pitcher is murdered, a Galveston writer investigates.

5718. Norman, Rick J. *Fielders Choice*. New York: August House, 1991. 192p. A failure in his attempt to play MLB, POW pitcher Andrew Jackson Fielder plays ball for the Japanese, leading to his postwar treason trial.

5619. O’Connor, Philip F. *Stealing Home*. New York: A. A. Knopf, 1979. 307p. While having a tryst with a player’s mother, a middle-aged man, nevertheless, succeeds in coaching her son’s youth league team to a championship.

5620. O’Rourke, Frank. *The Heavenly World Series: Timeless Baseball Fiction*. New York: Carroll & Graf., 2002. 304p. Contains 16 contributions.

5621. Parker, Robert B. *Double Play*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 2004. 288p. Once-wounded World War II veteran Joseph Burke is hired as Jackie Robinson’s bodyguard during the 1947 season, becoming the black pioneer’s confidant; several chapters are employed by the author to recall his own memories of growing up in New England as an “out-of-place” Dodgers fan.

5622. _____. *Mortal Stakes*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1975. A private eye is called in by management to see if its star Red Sox pitcher, Marty Raab, is throwing games.

5623. Peck, Robert Newton. *Extra Innings*. New York: HarperCollins, 2003. 224p. After a youth’s family is killed in a plane crash, a 16-year-old is taken in by an African-American family, the daughter of which tells her of her time with the barnstorming, all-Black Ethiopian Clowns.

5624. Perry, Bliss. *The Plated City*. New York: Scribner’s, 1895. 397p. The first novel to depict the baseball color line; dark-skinned, but Caucasian-blooded Tom Beaulieu is raised in a Black community but is not allowed to play big league ball. Excerpted in Trey Strecker, ed. *Dead Balls and Double Curves: An Anthology of Early Baseball Fiction* (Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 2004), pp. 46–55.

5625. Piercy, Marge. *Storm Tide*. New York: Fawcett Columbine, 1998. 296p. After a minor league player re-

turns to his Cape Cod home, he runs for office and witnesses a terrible tragedy.

5626. Pomeranz, Gary. *Out at Home*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1985. 231p. In 1950s, gangsters and gunmolls mix with Cubs ballplayers.

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Like Opening Day tradition, the rite of spring training in baseball goes back into the nineteenth century. By 2005, it was possible to play ball all year long as many players took advantage of winter ball and other organized games in Puerto Rico, Mexico, and elsewhere in Central and South America. The citations examine the serious and casual aspects of preparation in the spring as well as one of the game's most festive events, Opening Day.

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In 1933, *Chicago Tribune* sports editor Arch Ward introduced the idea of two teams of picked stars (one from each white major league) playing one another as a World's Fair feature. The idea of the All-Star Game (others had been played under various labels) was born and has continued ever since. From 1933 to 1944, one game was played each year, a routine followed (except for 1945 when no game was allowed) until 1958. Between 1959 and 1962 two games were played, but that concept tended to dilute the spectacle somewhat, and the one annual game schedule again became standard in 1963. Fans initially chose members of the All-Star squads but for a while in the 1960s that honor was passed to players, managers, and coaches. In 1970, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn returned the selection to the fans. For players not chosen, the All-Star break represents a chance for time off from the hectic 162-game schedule. Statisticians and others often calculate team and player performance in terms of before and after the break, attempting to divine reasons for improvement. African Americans did not play in these All-Star Games until the late 1940s; however, the Negro Leagues did hold a number of these showcase contests, which are noted above among the citations in Section B:2:a:2 Minorities in Baseball: African Americans.

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1991

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1995

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1970

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1977

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1987

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1988

Los Angeles 4, New York Mets 3

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1989

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- 1998
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4. *The World Series*

Although post-season series were played in 1882 and 1884–1891 by the winners of flags in the National League and old American Association, the fall classic we know as *the* World Series dates to 1903, the year "Ban" Johnson's new American League became an equal of the NL No game was

played in 1904, but in 1905 pro baseball's government, the National Commission, made the October extravaganza an annual event. The 1905 game left many traditions, including the idea that World Champions must have won four out of seven contests and that the winners would receive sixty percent of the receipts of the first four games. Decades later, the contest—so important in American life that presidential campaigns did not really begin until its conclusion—went under the lights and with the advent of television coverage became a spectacle now enjoyed around the world.

Again, it must sadly be noted that African Americans did not play in MLB's World Series until the late 1940's; however, the Negro leagues did hold a number of these season-ending contests, which are noted above among the citations in Section B:2:a:2 Minorities in Baseball: African Americans.

The references in this part are divided into two sections. First, general citations, which cover the Fall classic as a whole or dwell on certain aspects of the contests, such as pitching, throughout World Series history. Second, specific citations to the championship series arranged by decade and then, by years within a decade: 1903–1910, 1911–1920, 1921–1930, 1931–1940, 1941–1950, 1951–1960, 1961–1970, 1971–1980, 1981–1990, 1991–2000, 2001–2004.

a. General Works

Interest in the October–November extravaganza called the World Series has been high for a century. Writers good and bad have poured out many hundreds of titles concerning the games, either in overall historical coverage or by attention to specific aspects; such as pitching. The works in this part draw attention to those general titles, some of which reflect sports journalism at its best. A few specific aspects of World Series coverage are omitted here. These include business details and the work of the media, both of which are covered in parts B:2:g and B:2:h, below.

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New York (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 4

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1906

Chicago, (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2

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1908

Chicago (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 1

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1909

Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3

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Philadelphia (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 1

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Philadelphia (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2

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Boston (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3

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Philadelphia (AL) 4, New York (NL) 1

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Boston (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 0

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Boston (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 1

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Boston (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2

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1919

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In 1935, when plans were being laid for the celebration of a baseball centennial in 1939, NL President Ford Frick interested Commissioner K.M. Landis and AL President William Harridge in a museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., home of the game's supposed founder, Abner Doubleday. This tribute would be America's first museum devoted exclusively to a sport. In addition to artifacts, enthusiastic support was given to another Frick suggestion, the creation of a Hall of Fame to honor the game's immortals. Beginning in 1936, honorees have been selected by vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. On June 12, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated. On hand for the celebration were Landis, Harridge, Frick, local proponent and first Hall of Fame President Stephen C. Clark, National Association President William G. Bramhan, and 11 of the 25 diamond immortals who had been enshrined to that point. Over the years since, the museum has added hundreds of inductees, thousands of artifacts, and maintained extensive collections of print and archival resources now housed in the National Baseball Library adjoining the main museum complex, itself remodeled in the last two decades. Drawing over half a million visitors a year, this private facility remains the grandfather of all sports museums.

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G. THE BUSINESS AND HEALTH OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

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more about in connection with the major leagues, and even minor leagues. In earlier years, writers speculated on trades and managerial firings: today, we also must become acquainted with collective bargaining, the demise of the reserve clause, umpire requirements, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, and strikes. The business angle has pervaded the public arena to a far more noticeable extent in the last half century. Before that, what was controversial was either kept behind closed doors or not appreciated by fans interested only in play and players. Yet controversy has existed over business practices in professional baseball since the beginning, with earlier concerns surrounding such topics as pay games on Sunday, gambling, media involvement, and such technological innovations as night ball in lighted stadiums. Attention to matters of drugs and violence, medical, training, and nutritional issues has also grown.

Eleven parts for this subsection, some with subsections of great specificity, are provided, reflecting a large increase over the number provided in the first edition and its two supplements:

1. General Works, Including Team Ownership and Profits
2. Legal Matters (Law, Legislation, Court Proceedings)
3. Antitrust and Labor Relations/Negotiations/Arbitrations, including Salaries/Contracts/Pensions and the Reserve Clause
4. Unionism and Job Actions
5. Trades and Trading
6. Attendance, Marketing and Promotions
7. Sunday and Night Baseball
8. Franchise Values/Balance, League Expansions/Contractions, and Team Relocations
9. Drugs and Violence
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Until recently, the history of baseball was recorded not by professional historians, but by hundreds of baseball journalists. The chronicling of this sport began before Civil War and continues with certain technological changes to the present age of the Internet. Along the way, giants (and little folk) of the pen and later radio and television have marked the way: Henry Chadwick, who devised the box score; journalist Ban Johnson, father of the American League; Ford C. Frick, second commissioner of baseball; Ring Lardner, a Voltaire of the '20s; Grantland Rice, the poet of sport; the literary sportswriter Damon Runyon; the detective story author-forecaster Hugh S. Fullerton; Ernie Lanigan, compiler of the first baseball encyclopedia; historian-biographer Frederick G. Lieb; the Spinks, led by John G.T., of that baseball bible *The Sporting News*; F.C. Lane of *Baseball Magazine*; reporter-authors Daniel M. Daniel, Thomas Meany, Frank Graham, Milton Gross, Al Hirshberg, Shirley Povich, Harold Kaese, Lester J. Biederman, Warren Brown, John Drebing, Arthur Daley, Walter ("Red") Smith, Dick Young, Wells Twombly, Jimmy Cannon, long-time *Baseball Digest* editor John Kuenster, and a host of writers whose fame began with *Sport* or *Sports Illustrated*, writers like Howard Cosell, Dick Schaap, Frank Deford, Ron Fimrite, William Leggett, Tom Verducci, and Robert W. Creamer. These are only a few of the many whose print coverage of baseball has enlightened and entertained readers through the years and who, indirectly at least, made possible this compilation. Many of them receive individual profiles and citation listings in Section G, Individual Biography.

In the late 19th century newspapers began to devote separate sections to sports and by 1909, sports photography became an accepted norm in papers and journals. The next great advance took place on August 5, 1921, when Pittsburgh radio station KDKA broadcast the first major league baseball play-by-play. After some initial resistance from owners who feared for their gate receipts, radio became and has remained an important voice for the national pastime. The first U.S. sporting event ever televised was a 1939

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The citations celebrate baseball spectators as a

group, with emphasis on fans at professional games. In addition, we include references to guidebooks and other data to help those watching to better understand the intricacies of the game. Some attention is also paid to Rotisserie leagues and fantasy baseball, including adult baseball camps and vintage baseball reenactments.

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Philadelphia Phillies, which did not join until 1883.

The distinction of playing the first NL game went to the Boston and Philadelphia clubs, since the six other teams did not begin competition until several days thereafter. Boston won 6–5 with Charles Josephs, known as Joe Bolden, the winning pitcher, and Alonza Knight, the loser.

Bulkeley retired as president after one year and was succeeded by William A. Hulbert, president of the Chicago club, who was highly regarded as the strong man in the circuit. Hulbert retained the two posts and administered both with vigor until his death in 1892.

In all, some 31 NL franchises were held during the 25 years through 1905 with the league at one time or another having teams in places like

Worcester, MA; Syracuse, Troy, and Buffalo, NY; Providence, RI; Hartford, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Louisville, Detroit, Cleveland, and Washington, DC. The champion Orioles from Baltimore were one of the most colorful teams in baseball history during their 1894–1896 reign, with stars such as John McGraw, Wee Willie Keeler, Hughie Jennings, Joe Kelley, and Jack Doyle.

Teams through 2004 have included: Arizona Diamondbacks (1998–); Atlanta Braves (1966–); Baltimore Orioles (1882–1899); Boston Beaneaters (1883–1906); Boston Bees (1936–1940); Boston Braves (1911–1935, 1941–1952); Boston Doves (1907–1910); Boston Red Caps (1876–1882); Brooklyn Atlantics (1884); Brooklyn Bridegrooms (1888–1890, 1896–1898); Brooklyn Dodgers (1911, 1912, 1932–1957); Brooklyn Grooms (1891–1895); Brooklyn Grays (1885–1887); Brooklyn Hartfords (1877); Brooklyn Robins (1914–1931); Brooklyn Superbas (1899–1910, 1913); Chicago Colts (1890–1897); Chicago Cubs (1903–); Chicago Orphans (1898–1902); Chicago White Stockings (1876–1889); Cincinnati Red Stockings (1882–1889); Cincinnati Redlegs (1954–1959); Cincinnati Reds (1890–1953, 1960–); Cleveland Forest Citys (1879–1884); Cleveland Spiders (1889–1899); Colorado Rockies (1993–); Detroit Wolverines (1881–1888); Florida Marlins (1993–); Hartford Dark Blues (1876); Houston Astros (1965–); Houston Colt .45's (1962–1964); Indianapolis Blues (1878); Indianapolis Hoosiers (1887–1889); Kansas City Cowboys (1886); Los Angeles Dodgers (1958–); Louisville Colonels (1892–1899); Louisville Grays (1876–1877); Milwaukee Braves (1953–1965); Milwaukee Brewers (1901, 1998 –); Milwaukee Grays (1878); Montreal Expos (1969–2004); New York Giants (1883–1957); New York Gothams (1883, 1884); New York Mets (1962–); New York Mutuals (1876); Philadelphia Blue Jays (1943, 1944); Philadelphia Phillies (1890–1942, 1945–); Philadelphia Quakers (1883–1889); Pittsburgh Alleghenys (1882–1890); Pittsburgh Pirates (1891–); Providence Grays (1878–1885); St. Louis Brown Stockings (1876–1877, 1882); St. Louis Browns (1883–1884, 1887–1898, 1902–1953); St. Louis Cardinals (1900–); St. Louis Maroons (1885–1886); St. Louis Perfectos (1899); San Diego Padres (1969–); San Francisco Giants (1958–); Syracuse Stars (1879); Troy Trojans (1879–1882); Washington Senators (1892–1899); Worcester Brown Stockings (1880–1882)

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B. THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, 1901–

Twenty-five years after the formation of the National League, a second cornerstone was laid in the structure of major league baseball when the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs (called usually just the American League) was founded. Where as the senior circuit’s earlier rivals such as the American Association and the Players (Brotherhood) League had failed, the AL became a strong and healthy counterpart of the older circuit.

The new league was born in January 1900, but it did not attain major league status until a year later and was unable to overcome the powerful opposition of the NL until the winter of 1902. The prime movers in this new enterprise were Byron Bancroft (“Ban”) Johnson, a former Cincinnati newspaperman, and Charles A. Comiskey, former player, manager, and club owner. The AL began as an expansion of the old Western League and its swift rise was due chiefly to the efforts of Johnson, who raided the NL for many of its stars, such as Napoleon LaJoie, Ed Delahanty, Cy Young, Wee Willie Keeler, Jimmy Collins, Sam Crawford, and Jack Chesbro. As president and powerful force in the league, Ban Johnson was the guide for the AL’s initial growth and for its eventual destiny.

The league’s first franchise cities included Detroit, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Kansas City. In 1901, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, and Washington moved in to replace Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Buffalo. In 1902, St. Louis took the place of Milwaukee, and in 1903, Baltimore retired in favor of New York.

“Peace” was declared between the NL and the AL when the latter was granted all rights and privileges of the senior circuit. A national agreement was adopted that year and a national commission

formed, comprised of league presidents Johnson of the AL and Harry C. Pullman of the NL with August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Reds. This board remained a ruling body until February 1920 when it was dissolved and federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the elected commissioner, became the supreme authority of baseball. Also in 1903, the first World Series was held when Harry Killilea's AL champion Boston club defeated Barney Dreyfus' Pittsburgh flag winners 5 games to 3.

Teams through 2004 have included: Anaheim Angels (1997–); Baltimore Orioles (1901–1902, 1954–); Boston Americans (1901); Boston Pilgrims (1903–1906); Boston Red Sox (1907–); Boston Somersets (1902); Buffalo Bisons (1900); California Angels (1965–1996); Chicago White Sox (1904–); Chicago White Stockings (1900–1902); Cleveland Bluebirds (1901); Cleveland Broncos (1902); Cleveland Indians (1915–); Cleveland Naps (1903–1914); Cleveland Lake Shores (1900); Detroit Tigers (1900–); Indianapolis Hoosiers (1900); Kansas City Athletics (1955–1967); Kansas City Blues (1900); Kansas City Royals (1969–); Los Angeles Angels (1961–1964); Milwaukee Brewers (1900–1901, 1970–1997); Minneapolis Millers (1900); Minnesota Twins (1961–); New York Highlanders (1903–1912); New York Yankees (1913–); Oakland Athletics (1968–); Philadelphia Athletics (1901–1954); Seattle Mariners (1977–); Seattle Pilots (1969); St. Louis Browns (1902–1903); Tampa Bay Devil Rays (1998–); Texas Rangers (1972–); Toronto Blue Jays (1977–); Washington Senators (1901–1971).

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The "hardware" of baseball, those facilities and equipments necessary for the game, are considered in two parts. The first examines the literature on baseball parks, fields, or stadiums and is divided into two subparts: general works and specific stadiums, arranged alphabetically. The second part also commences with general citations and it, too, is then divided into specific equipment, e.g., baseballs, gloves, bats, etc.

A. STADIUMS AND BALLPARKS

1. General Works, Including Financing/Management

Ballparks, stadiums, and facilities of whatever level are considered in general. Special attention is also paid to the political, financing, and management aspects of park construction as well as concessions and safety and such special features of stadium equipment as lighting and playing surface (e.g., grass vs. artificial surface), organs, and PA systems. Citations to specific stadiums are arranged alphabetically in C:5:a:2. For additional information on political, financial, and other issues, including safety and health, revolving around baseball stadiums, users might also profitably review the citations provided in Section B:2:g, The Business and Health of Professional Baseball.

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B. EQUIPMENT

The works in this section concern equipment and clothing employed by players on the field.

One of the greatest controversies surrounding equipment over the decades has been the construction of the baseball itself. Today, the sphere is the subject of rigid regulation that demands this makeup: a rubber core surrounded by wound yarn and covered by two stripes of appropriately stitched white horsehide, the whole weighing no more than 5¼ nor less than 5 ounces with a total circumference of no more than 9¼ nor less than 9 inches.

In 1984, the famous "Louisville Slugger" baseball bat celebrated its one hundredth birthday. Today's offensive game weapon is a smooth round stick which, by MLB regulation, can be no longer than 42 inches with a diameter of no more than 2¼ inches. Some experimentation has been carried out with aluminum bats at the college and youth league levels; however, the instrument most commonly employed by the majority of players is still made of wood, usually ash.

Earlier fielders did not wear gloves, but for protection, sometimes wove cloth around their hands. As can be seen in an interesting display at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, the glove has evolved into a purposeful finger

glove of some size and padding. Mitts for first basemen are usually smaller than those used by other fielders while the catchers' mitts are more circular with extra padding. Incidentally, catchers wear various protective gear including shin guards and (along with umpires) chest protectors and wire facemasks, or newer helmets.

From Little League to the majors, playing personnel wear specific uniforms, often identical in base color, style, and trim. Each team's logo or some variation of it is displayed, and trim may include names and numbers. Today's uniforms are seldom the drab, heavy-clothed models of yesterday; most are made of synthetic fiber and some, such as those worn by the Oakland A's, are very colorful. It is now mandatory to wear a batting helmet for protection when at the plate.

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The citations in this section concern the worlds of the nonprofessional players, teams, and organizations in the United States and both amateur and professional baseball overseas.

Four parts, some with subsections, are provided, reflecting a large increase over the number provided in the first edition of this work and its two supplements:

1. High School and College Baseball
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References to various players (amateur or non-U.S.), coaches, and promoters are also provided in Section G, Individual Biography, while titles reviewing the work of minorities, particularly women, are also included in Section B:2:a, General Works, History, and Special Studies: Minorities in Baseball.

1. HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BASEBALL

In an arrangement departure from the 1986 first edition, we have moved references to scholastic baseball here, combining them with citations to the college game. The college game continues to enjoy increasing popularity, with many of its games now being televised to national audiences.

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Perhaps the baseball with which most people are familiar on a personal basis is that played by sons and daughters in their younger years. Leagues are sponsored by the Colt League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Babe Ruth League, the National Amateur Baseball Federation, Pony League, and most familiarly, Little League Baseball, Inc. World Series are usually held each year by these leagues, and the teams are usually backed by local retailers or businesses. T-ball is available for even younger players, while BEEP and Challenger baseball is aimed at those physically unable to participate on other diamonds.

The sources in this section address all noncollegiate amateur baseball. Following a part on general works, organized youth leagues (Little League, Babe Ruth, American Legion) are covered, along with the Senior Professional Baseball League and T-ball. Many works of value for parents and coaches are entered in addition to general or historical studies. A number of community baseball histories are entered in Part B:l:a General Works and Histories; however, students of amateur ball may also profit from the instructional citations in Part E: Baseball Rules and Techniques.

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A. SCOUTS, SCOUTING AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The process of choosing those best fitted to play major league baseball is similar to that for other professional sports. Experts, often former players, watch the performance of young men on the field, sometimes at amateur or collegiate contests and sometimes at camps or tryouts. For a while, promising prospects were offered high bonuses to

sign with a given club, an expensive arrangement for teams when "bonus babies" failed. Occasionally, scouts from one team may not find an individual satisfactory while those from another do. Once drafted and signed by a professional club on the advice of a scout, the lucky youngsters are usually sent to a minor league team where they receive excellent instruction and the opportunity to rise through the system while making the most of their baseball talents. Users should note that

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1. Rules and Regulations
2. Coaching and Managing, Signs, Officiating
 - a. Coaching and Managing
 - b. Signs
 - c. Officiating
3. General Studies of Technique and Baseball Science
4. Specific Techniques
 - a. Baserunning
 - b. Catching
 - c. Fielding
 - d. Hitting
 - e. Pitching

1. RULES AND REGULATIONS

When the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York was organized on September 13, 1845, one of its first orders of business was the appointment of a committee chaired by surveyor Alexander Cartwright. This committee was to devise some standard rules for the game. Cartwright and his associates presented the club, early in 1846, with a diagram calling for specific playing distances around a diamond and a set of regulations in 14 sections. Once the committee's work was agreed to, it remained only for the Knickerbockers and a rival group, the New York Nine, to assemble on Elysian Fields at Hoboken, N.J., on June 19, 1846, and play the first real ball game under organized rules (the New York Nine won 23–1 in four innings).

The baseball rules adopted by the Knickerbockers were very basic; indeed, they could all be easily printed in a space the size of this page. Some

of their provisions remain in the game today (e.g., "Section 10-Three hands [players] out, all out"). By the 1990's, the rules and regulations governing the sport had grown on all levels from amateur to professional, with each league adding refinements or rule changes almost every year, especially in the major leagues. From the 1845 Knickerbocker handbill size, codes of baseball rules have now become large enough to fill good-sized pamphlets.

In addition to league rules committees, those faced with interpreting the regulations and the umpires in actual control of games must be aware of all sorts of conceivable events, which might happen in play. These so-called "knotty problems" have been the subject of many studies for decades. This section examines the literature of baseball rules and regulations, which is actually more extensive than one might at first imagine.

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2. COACHING AND MANAGING, SIGNS, OFFICIATING

If the objective of a baseball game is to score more runs than the other team, the strategy is one of both offense (ways in which your team can score) and defense (ways in which your team can prevent the other side from scoring). Offensive strategy features such components as the bunt, the hit and run play, base stealing, and working the opposing pitcher for walks. Elements of defensive strategy may include the way certain fielders are “shifted” or positioned, the kinds of pitches thrown, and the introduction of relief pitching. Of course, the strategy of baseball is complicated, that employed in any given game, amateur or professional, may well depend on the wisdom available to managers and coaches and the maturity of the players.

The strategy followed by each team during a game is determined on the professional level by a manager, with the help of his assistants, called coaches. On the college and amateur levels, coach or head coach is the term applied to the individual responsible for strategy and he (or she) may or may not have help from assistant coaches. It is the responsibility of the manager/coach to decide, among other things, which players take the field, the order in which they bat, substitutions, appeals, attempted advance by baserunners, bunts and hit and-run plays, where fielders should be stationed, and sometimes what pitches the pitcher should hurl. Manager/coaches are also in charge of setting team practice and conduct rules and of managing team morale.

In strategy matters, managers or coaches often listen to the advice of their assistants. Major league teams employ special coaches to advise players in pitching and hitting as well as baserunning, the latter from positions in specified boxes near first and third base. In amateur circles, assistant coaches may provide advice and instruc-

tion; many work the first and third coaches boxes as well.

The game at an levels is supervised by umpires who are required to make certain that play is held according to league rules. In general, umpire decisions are final, although some decisions are rendered under appeal and on rare occasion are actually reversed. Major and minor league umpires work under appointment of league presidents, usually after seasoning in junior circuits. The umpire working behind the plate is usually designated the chief umpire for that game. For special events such as the All-Star Game and the World Series, umpires are appointed by the commissioner of, baseball. Similar requirements are in place for umpires in lesser and amateur leagues. The best umpires are agile, keen-eyed, and deeply knowledgeable about the rules.

Communications on the field often take the form of physical movements called signs. These signs can be as simple as one finger held down by a catcher to indicate a pitcher should throw a fastball to complicated gyrations by a third base coach to set up specific defenses for infielders. Occasionally, one team will “steal” the signs of its opposition and gain advantage. To guard against this, elaborate methods of false signs are employed to mask the content of real ones.

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A. BASERUNNING

Much of baseball's strategy and execution revolves around the "running game," i.e. those, tactics and techniques employed by men on base to advance and perhaps to score. Base-running skills are an important component of a team's offensive capability with some teams and many players known more for their running abilities than their hitting power. Among the most exciting elements of the game is the stolen base, that technique whereby a runner may (if not caught by the defense) advance to the next base while the pitcher is hurling to the batter. Base-stealing involves some risk, as the thief, if caught, is out. Other components of the running game, such as the bunt, sacrifice fly, and hit-and-run play, are tied by pre-arrangement to the batter and are usually undertaken by direction from the manager. (These hitting components are covered in "Hitting.") The art of moving runners around the bases by means of these baserunning techniques is called "inside baseball" and was especially popular in the period before the advent of home run hitting. Great baserunners and thieves have existed in every era of baseball; such men have included Ty Cobb, Lou Brock, and Rickey Henderson.

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The baseball catcher forms a key element in a team's offense and defense. Working behind the plate when a team is in the field, it is he who receives the pitches from the mound (often as the result of his suggestions to the pitcher as to which type of pitch should be thrown), is responsible for defensive play around the plate (catching pop-ups, blocking wild pitches, tagging players attempting to score from third) and in assisting fielders to halt baserunners attempting to steal. Offensively, catchers have often been key hitters; stars such as Johnny Bench, Yogi Berra, Carlton Fisk, Thurmon Munson, et al. have provided exceptional power.

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C. FIELDING

All of the members of the baseball team on the defense in the field are said to be fielders, including the pitcher, catcher, infielders (first, second, third basemen and shortstop), and outfielders (right, center, and left). It is the responsibility of this defense to halt the offense of an opposing team, whether that offense is generated by baserunning or by hit balls. Fielders must be able to judge the flight of a hit ball and catch it quickly. Skilled infielders "charge" ground balls hit in their direction, bend and scoop them into the glove, and throw to the appropriate infielders guarding the various bases towards which runners are advancing. The decision as to which base to throw to when several runners are afoot can sometimes lead to difficult decisions and questionable plays. Outfielders must also catch fly balls (those landing on the ground in front or behind them are usually hits) and return them quickly to the infield, either directly to an infielder covering a base towards which an opposition runner is headed or, more commonly, to a "cut-off" man who will, in turn, relay the outfielder's throw. Good outfielders can get a "jump" on the ball by knowing in which direction the batter usually hits and moving that way at the crack of the bat. Baserunners "leading" off a base may be called out if a ball thrown from one defending player (e.g., the pitcher) reaches another player defending a base (e.g., the first baseman) before the runner can return. Both infielders and outfielders may, unhappily in every case, contribute to an opposing team's advantage by committing an error, that term assigned to a mishandled ball which if caught or held on to might have resulted in an out.

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E. PITCHING

If the batter is the key to a team's offense, then it might be said that the pitcher is the key to its defense. A team's ability to score often depends on the ability of its hitters to connect with the balls being thrown in by the opposition's pitcher. It follows that, if a pitcher performs well, the team at bat will achieve few hits and possibly no score (runs). If a pitcher retires all of the batters who face him in nine innings without giving up a hit, he has thrown a "no-hitter." If he retires all of the hitters without allowing any to reach base by walk or error, he has thrown that baseball rarity, a "perfect game." The most famous perfect game was hurled by Yankee pitcher Don Larsen in the 1956 World Series; the 17th and latest was thrown by Randy Johnson on May 18, 2004.

The sources in this section concern pitching. They describe methods of throwing the ball and provide, often with illustrations, examples of what makes a good pitcher and how to hurl some of the different kinds of pitches mentioned above. The pick-off play, whereby the pitcher attempts to catch a runner off base and get him out by tossing the ball to a fielder at a bag or for a tag, is also described. Study of these items may give the experienced food for thought and the inexperienced some idea of how to gain technique. As many contain interesting anecdotes, time spent with them will not be wasted.

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Despite the most ardent research, correspondence with SABR members and team officials, and further generous assistance by personnel at the National Baseball Library, it is probable that many of the individuals associated with the game over the years have been omitted because information about them was not found or did not meet inclusion criteria. This may especially be true in the case of local Sunday newspaper supplements or college alumni magazines to which the author had no access. As in the original *Baseball: A Comprehensive Bibliography* and its 1992 and 1997 supplements, we ask users, in the event they have or find non-newspaper printed items on excluded individuals or items we have missed on people included, that information should be forwarded to the publisher for use in any supplements or a third edition.

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In order that biographical detail may be kept as succinct as possible, the following abbreviations are employed for functions and leagues.

FUNCTION

P=Pitcher

C=Catcher

1B=First Baseman

2B=Second Baseman

SS=Shortstop

3B=Third Baseman

MGR=Manager

EXEC=Executive

OF=Outfielder (R, L, Center)

UMP=Umpire

VP=Vice President

MAJOR LEAGUE

NL=National League (1876-Date)

AL=American League (1901-Date)

AA=American Association

U=Union Association (1884)

P=Players (Brotherhood) (1890)

FL=Federal League (1914-15)

EL=Eastern League

PCL=Pacific Coast League

IL=International League

SA=Southern Association

SL=Southern League

EL=Eastern League

TL=Texas League

NEL=New England League

WL=Western League

NYPL=New York-Penn League

ACTIVITY

AB=At Bat

ALCS=American League

NLCS=National League

Championship Series Championship Series

HONOR

★ = Elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame

Finally, users should note that many of the citations attributed to playing personnel, especially those from the early 20th century, were either ghostwritten entirely or compiled, as the result of interviews, by anonymous editors or writers.

Henry Louis ("Hank") Aaron★

OF-EXEC. (B. Feb. 5, 1934, Mobile, AL). Indianapolis Clowns, 1951; Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1954-1974; Milwaukee (AL), 1975-1976. Remarks: Obtained 3,771 hits (755 homers) and 1,477, long-hits (doubles, triples), had 2,297 RBIs and 6,856 total bases in 12,364 at-bats in 3,298 games in 23 seasons; led NL in doubles, 1955-1956, 1961, 1965; appeared in 1957-1958 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 20 hits (two doubles, one triple, three homers) and seven RBIs; NL MVP Award, 1957, 1960, 1963, and 1966; NL batting champion, 1956 and 1959; NL home run champion, 1957, 1963, 1966, and 1967; NL RBI champion, 1957, 1960, 1963, and 1966; had five hits (two doubles, three homers) and seven RBIs in 1969 NLCS; formerly held major league records for: most games played lifetime (3,298) and most career at-bats (12,364); holds major league records for most career home runs (755), most plate appearances (13,940), most years 100 or more runs scored (15), most years 300 or more total bases (15), most career RBIs (2,207), most career extra-base hits (3,085), most consecutive seasons of play in 100 or more games (22), most long hits lifetime (1,477) plus other major league and NL marks; had 16 career grand slam homers (seventh on the all-time list); brother of Tommie Lee Aaron (below); vice-president and-director of player personnel, Atlanta (NL), 1977-; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982, where his plaque reads: "Hit 755 home runs in 23-year career to become majors' all-time homer king. Had 20 or more for 20 consecutive years, at least 30 in 15 seasons and 40 or better eight times. Also set records for games played (1,299), at-bats (12,364), long hits (1,477), total bases (6,936), runs batted in (2,297).

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Tommie Lee Aaron

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P. (B: Sept. 19, 1967, Flint, MI). California (AL), 1989–1992; New York (AL), 1993–1994; Chicago (AL), 1995; California (AL), 1995–1998; Chicago (AL), 1998; Minnesota (AL), 1999. Remarks: Had 87 victories and 108 losses in 11 years; noted college player who moved directly to big leagues, having inspired many in overcoming a life-long handicap; had no hitter, Sept. 4, 1993; lost 11 consecutive games in 1996; currently a motivational speaker.

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- Kurt Abbott**
SS. (B: June 2, 1969, Zanesville, OH). Oakland (AL), 1993; Florida (NL), 1994–1997; Oakland (AL), 1998; Colorado (NL), 1998–1999; New York (NL), 2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 523 hits (62 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 702 games in nine seasons; appeared in the 1997 and 2000 NLCS and World Series, achieving a cumulative five hits (two doubles).
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- Theodore Wade ("Ted") Abernathy**
P. (B: Mar. 6, 1933, Stanley, NC-D: Dec. 16, 2004). Washington (AL), 1955–1957, 1960; Cleveland (AL), 1963–1964; Chicago (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1966; Cincinnati (NL), 1967–1968; Chicago (NL) and St. Louis (NL) 1969–1970; Kansas City (AL), 1971–1972. Remarks: Underhand-style ("submarine") pitcher who won 63 games and lost 69, with 148 "saves," over a 14-year career; led AL in saves in 1965 and the NL in 1967.
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- Calvin Ross ("Cal") Abrams**
OF. (B: March 2, 1924, Philadelphia, PA-D: Feb. 25, 1997). Brooklyn (NL), 1949–1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1952; Pittsburgh (NL), 1953–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; Chicago (AL), 1956. Remarks: Obtained 433 hits (32 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 567 games in 10 years; remembered for being called out at home in crucial 1950 Dodgers–Phillies game.
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- Bob Kelly ("Bobby") Abreu**
OF. (B: March 11, 1974, Aragus, Venezuela). Houston (NL), 1996–1997; Philadelphia (NL), 1998–. Remarks:

Through 2004, has obtained 1,264 hits (166 homers) and 210 stolen bases in 1,167 games; led NL in triples, 1999; led NL in doubles, 2002.

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Ace Townsend Adams

P. (B: Mar. 2, 1912, Willows, CA). New York (NL), 1941–1946. Remarks: Won 41 games and lost 33, with 49 "saves," over a six-year career; led NL in "saves," 1944–1945; not allowed to returned to the "Big" after jumping to the outlawed Mexican League for three seasons.

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Babe Adams *see* **Charles Benjamin ("Babe") Adams**
Bobby Adams *see* **Robert Henry ("Bobby") Adams**
Charles Benjamin ("Babe") Adams

P. (B: May 18, 1882, Tipton, IN.–D: July 27, 1968). St. Louis (NL), 1906; Pittsburgh (NL), 1907–1916, 1910–1926. Remarks: Moniker possibly based on early development of good fastball; won three World Series victories for the Pirates in 1909, becoming first to win three in a seven-game classic; also pitched one inning in 1925 World Series; won 194 games (including 43 shutouts) and lost 140 in a 19-year career; pitched complete 21-inning game without surrendering a walk, July 14, 1914; holds major league record for fewest walks issued (250+ innings) in a season (18), 1920; also played for Parsons (Missouri Valley League), 1905.

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26601. _____. "Will Old Babe Adams Get Another Chance?" *Baseball Magazine*, XXVII (November 1921), 537–538.

26602. Spoehr, Luther W. "Charles Benjamin 'Babe' Adams." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and expanded ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 3–4.

Charles Dwight ("Red") Adams

P. (B: Oct. 7, 1921, Parlier, CA). Chicago (NL), 1946. Remarks: Pitched 12 innings and lost one game; coach, Chicago (NL), 1969–1980.

26603. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Dwight 'Red' Adams." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 19–20.

Daniel Lucius Adams

EXEC. (B: Nov. 1, 1814, Mount Vernon, NH.–D: Jan. 3, 1899). Remarks: physician, player, umpire and VP/president, Knickerbocker Base Ball Club (1845–1861); deeply involved in organizing the sport.

26604. Husman, John R. "Daniel Lucius Adams." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and expanded ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 5–6.

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26606. Thorn, John. "The Father of Baseball: You Probably Never Heard of Him." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XI (Winter 1992), 85–90.

Dwight Adams *see* **Charles Dwight ("Red") Adams**

Earl John ("Sparky" or "Spark Plug") Adams

SS–2B–3B (B: Aug. 20, 1894, Newton, Pa.–D: February 24, 1989). Chicago (NL), 1922–1927; Pittsburgh (NL), 1928–1920, St. Louis (NL), 1930–1933; Cincinnati (NL) 1933–1934. Remarks: collected 1,606 hits over a 13-year career; noted for fielding skill; appeared in 1930–1931 World Series, achieving a cumulative four hits and one RBI; elected to Pennsylvania State Hall of Fame (1990).

26607. Lawler, Joseph. "Wizards of the Double Play." *Chicago Cubs Souvenir Program*, VI, no. 1–4 (1987), 34–36. Also published as "Baseball in a Different Era: Cooney, Adams" in *Redbird Review*, V (January 1987), 14–15. Sparky Adams and Jimmy Cooney.

26608. Rosenberg, Victor. "Earl John 'Sparky' Adams." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and expanded ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 6–7.

26609. Ward, John. "Spark Plug Adams and His Sensational Plays." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (June 1927), 302–303.

Franklin Pierce Adams

WRITER. (B: Nov. 15, 1881, Chicago, IL.–D: March 2, 1960). *Chicago Journal*, 1902–1904; *New York Evening Mail*, 1904–1913; *New York Tribune*, 1913–1922; *New York World*, 1922–1931; *New York Herald-Tribune*, 1931–1937; panelist, radio quiz show *Information Please*, 1938–1948; remembered for 1908 poem *Baseball's Sad Lexicon*, which contains the phrase "Tinkers-Evers-Chance."

26610. Holtzman, Jerome. "How Poem Helped Elect Infield Trio to Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, LII (March 1993), 70–72.

- Margo Adams** *see* Wade Boggs
- Red Adams** *see* Charles Dwight ("Red") Adams
- Robert Henry ("Bobby") Adams**
2B-3B-1B. (B: Dec. 14, 1921, Tuolumne, CA-D; Feb. 13, 1997). Chicago (NL), 1946-1955; Chicago (AL), 1955; Baltimore (AL), 1956; Chicago (AL), 1957-1959. Remarks: Made 1,082 hits (37 homers) and had 67 stolen bases in 1,281 games in a 14-year career; also played for Ogden, Pioneer League), 1939; Seattle (PCL), 1959; secretary, Assn. of Professional Baseball Players; coach, Chicago (NL), 1961-1965; president, Tacoma (PCL), 1966-1972; coach, Chicago (NL), 1973.
- 26611.** Barber, Walter ("Red"). "Bobby Adams a Successful Switch." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1954), 59-61.
- Terry Wayne Adams**
P. (B: March 6, 1973, Mobile, AL). Chicago (NL), 1995-1999; Los Angeles (NL), 2000-2001; Philadelphia (NL), 2002-2003; Toronto (AL) and Boston (AL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 51 games and lost 60, with 42 "saves."
- 26612.** Gomez, Paul. "Five Minutes with Terry Adams." *Dodgers Magazine*, XIII, no. 1 (2000), 68-69.
- 26613.** McArdie, Jim. "The Apprentice: Terry Adams Hones His Trade as the Cubs Wait Patiently." *Cubs Quarterly*, XV (September 1996), 98-100.
- Tony Adamson**
1B-DH. Perth Heat (Australian Baseball League), 1990-1995. Remarks: Career .316 batting average, .606 slugging percentage, and 71 homers; elected to Australian National Baseball Hall of Fame, 1998.
- 26614.** Palmer, Michael. "The Natural." *Baseball Australia*, V (March 1993), 8-9.
- Joseph Wilbur ("Joe") Adcock**
OF-1B. (B: Oct. 30, 1927, Coushatta, La.-D: May 3, 1999) Cincinnati (NL), 1950-1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953-1962; Cleveland (AL), 1963; Los Angeles (AL), 1964; California (AL), 1965-1966. Remarks: On July 30-August 1, 1954, hit five homers, three doubles, and a single off Brooklyn (NL) pitchers (four homers in one game, July 31); collected 1,932 hits (336 homers) over a 17-year career; first player to hit a homer into the center field bleachers at the Polo Ground and first (and only) to hit one over Ebbets Field's left field grandstands; appeared in 1957-1958 World Series, achieving a cumulative seven hits and two RBIs; broke up the perfect game being hurled by Harvey Haddix (q.v.), May 26, 1959; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1967, winning 75 games and losing 87; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1975.
- 26615.** Broeg, Bob. "When Joe Adcock Collected 18 Total Base Hits in One Game." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (November 1979), 76-79. July 31-1 August, 1954.
- 26616.** Dittmar, Joseph J. "Adcock Sets a New Standard: July 31, 1954." In: his *Box Scores*. Fairview Village, PA: Joseph J. Dittmar, 1988. Pp. 66-67. Multi-homer game.
- 26617.** Furillo, Bud. "Adcock Holds Record for No-Count Homers." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (May 1964), 27-29.
- 26618.** Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Joe Adcock." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (June 8, 1984), 76+.
- 26619.** Jacobs, Bruce. "Reason for Records." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York; Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 11-15.
- 26620.** Macht, Norman L. "Power Hitter Joe Adcock Recalls the 'Glory of His Time.'" *Baseball Digest*, LII (October 1993), 60-64.
- 26621.** Meany, Thomez. "Joe Adcock, 'the Difference' in the Braves." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 21-26. Reprinted in Meany's *Milwaukee's Miracle Braves* (New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954), pp. 118-129.
- 26622.** Nardinelli, Clark. "Joseph Wilber 'Joe' Adcock." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and expanded ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 7-8.
- 26623.** Reichler, Joseph L. "Joe Adcock." In: his *30 Years of Baseball's Great Moments*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1974. Pp. 60-62.
- 26624.** Silverman, Al. "Joe Adcock's Power Guns the Braves." *Sport*, XXIV (August 1957), 12-13+.
- 26625.** _____. "They Don't Kid Adcock About His Hitting." *Sport*, XX (August 1955), 16-17+.
- 26626.** Stern, Chris. "Joe Adcock." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 19-21.
- 26627.** Surface, Bill. "Joe Adcock Is Happy at Last." *Sport*, XXX (November-1960), 50-51+.
- 26628.** Terrell, Roy. "Arms (Five) and the Man." *Sports Illustrated*, V (July 30, 1956), 8-11.
- 26629.** Walfoort, Cleon. "Everything Happens to Adcock." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (March 1960), 35-40.
- Benny Peter Agbayani**
OF. (B: Dec. 28, 1971, Honolulu, HI). New York (NL), 1998-2001. Remarks: In four big league seasons, obtained 264 hits (35 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 322 games.
- 26630.** Agbayani, Benny, with Niela Agbayani and Shayne Fujii. *Big League Survivor*. New York: Watermark Publishing, 2000. 120p.
- Tommie Lee Agee**
OF. (B: Aug. 9, 1942, Magnolia, AL-D: January 22, 2001). Cleveland (AL), 1962-1974; Chicago (AL), 1965-1967; New York (NL), 1968-1972; Houston (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1973. Remarks: AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1966; obtained 999 hits (130 homers) and 167 stolen bases during a dozen big league years; had five hits (one double and two homers) in 1969 NLCS and three hits (one homer) in the 1969 World Series, making a sensational snow-cone catch in Game Three of the fall classic; hit for the cycle, July 6, 1970; died of heart attack.
- 26631.** Agee, Tommie, *et al.* *How to Play the Outfield*. New York: Grosset and Dunlap, 1972. 67p.
- 26632.** Allen, Maury. "Tommie Agee-Cleon Jones." *Black Sports*, II (February 1973), 19-22.
- 26633.** Broeg, Bob. "How Tommie Agee Inspired the Mets." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (September 1970), 63-67.
- 26634.** Denberg, Jeffrey. "With or Without Money, Agee Is a Rich Man." *Sport*, XLIX (March 1970), 24-27.
- 26635.** Dozer, Richard. "A-Gee: The 'Gee Whiz' Kid." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (June 1967), 35-39.
- 26636.** Egan, Terry, Stan Friedmann, and Mike Levine. "Loyalty's Reward: Gil Hodges and Tommy Agee." In: their *The Macmillan Book of Baseball Stories*. New York: Macmillan, 1992. Chapter 8.
- 26637.** Honig, Donald. "1966: Tommie Agee." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 42-44.
- 26638.** Merchant, Larry. "When Tommie Agee Ruined the Cubs' Pennant Hopes." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (December 1969), 60-63. Game of September 8, 1969; reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1976), pp. 234-235.
- 26639.** Merron, Jeff. "The Lives They Lived: Tommie Agee." *The New York Times Magazine*, (December 30, 2001), 39-40.

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26641. Rumill, Ed. "Fracture a Good Break for Agee." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (July 1966), 77–79.

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26643. Stern, Chris. "Tommie Agee." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 95–97.

26644. Williams, Larry. "A Rookie's Breakthrough." *Sport*, XLIII (April 1967), 42–43.

26645. Young, Andrew S.N. ("Doc"). *The Mets from Mobile: Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1970. 145p.

Harry ("The Golden Greek") Agganis

1B. (B: April 20, 1929, Lynn, MA-D: June 27, 1955). Boston (AL), 1954–1955. Remarks: Obtained 135 hits (11 homers) and eight stolen bases in 157 games in all or parts of two big league seasons; died of leukemia; mainly remembered as College Football Hall of Fame gridiron player for Boston College.

26646. Clark, Steven. "Harry Agganis." In: *Fight Against Time: Five Athletes—A Legacy of Courage*. New York: Atheneum, 1979. Pp. 104–137.

26647. Farrell, William J. "Henry Agganis." In: *Sports Encyclopaedia North America*. Gulf Breeze, FL: Academic International Press, 1987. Pp. 65–68.

26648. Gillooly, John. "Sox Apollo." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1955*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1956. Pp. 28–32. Reprinted from June 28, 1955 issue of the *Boston Record*; later printed in Glenn Stout, ed., *Impossible Dreams: A Red Sox Collection* (Boston, MA: Mariner Books, 2003), pp. 153–160.

26649. Povich, Shirley. "Quarterback at First: Agganis May Forget and Tackle Runners!" *Baseball Digest*, XIII (June 1954), 48–50.

26650. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "The Rules of the Game." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 181–186.

26651. Tsiotos, Nick and Andy Dabilis. *Harry Agganis, the Golden Greek: An All-American Story*. Brookline, MA: Hellenic College Press, 1995. 245p.

Richard Warren ("Rick") Aguilera

P. (B: Dec. 31, 1961, San Gabriel, CA). New York (NL), 1985–1989; Minnesota (AL), 1989–1995; Boston (AL), 1995; Minnesota (AL), 1996–1999; Chicago (NL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Won 86 games and lost 81, with 318 "saves," in 15 years; won one game of 1986 World Series and won one game and lost one in 1991 fall classic.

26652. Evers, John L. "Richard Warren 'Rick' Aguilera." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev and expanded ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 8–9.

26653. Kerr, Jon. "Right-hand Man: Rick Aguilera's Remarkable Ability to Adapt to Life's Curveballs Had Made Him the Man On Whom the Twins Depend — Day After Day — To Save the Game." *Twins Magazine*, V (April 1992), 64–67.

Hank John Aguirre

P. (B: Jan. 31, 1931, Azusa, CA-D: Sept. 5, 1994). Cleveland (AL), 1955–1957; Detroit (AL), 1958–1967; Los Angeles (NL), 1968; Chicago (NL), 1969–1970. Remarks: Obtained 75 victories and 72 defeats, with 33 "saves," in 16 big league seasons; coach, Chicago (NL), 1972–1974.

26654. Copley, Robert E. *The Tall Mexican: The Life of*

Hank Aguirre, All-Star Pitcher, Businessman, Humanitarian. Houston, TX: Arte Publico Press, 1998. 159p.

26655. Falls, Joe. "Out of Obscurity, Hank Aguirre." *Sport*, XXXV (April 1963), 48–51.

26656. _____. "The Trouble Between Aguirre and [Charlie] Dressen." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (March 1965), 43–44.

26657. Stainback, Barry. "Start For Big Hank." *Sport*, XXXIV (October 1962), 8–9.

Willie Mays ("Ack Ack") Aikens

1B-OF. (B: Oct. 14, 1954, Seneca, S.C.). California (AL), 1977, 1979; Kansas City (AL), 1980–1983; Toronto (AL), 1984–1985. Remarks: Suspended December 1983; reinstated 1984; made 675 hits (110 homers) in 774 games in six seasons; hit grand slam homers in two consecutive games, June 13–14, 1979; in 1980 World Series, became first player ever to have two multiple home run games in the same fall classic, hitting "taters" in Games One and Four.

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Daniel Ray ("Danny") Ainge

OF. (B: March 17, 1959, Eugene, OR). Toronto (AL), 1979–1981. Remarks: Obtained 146 hits (two homers) and 12 stolen bases in 211 games in four years; played for Boston Celtics, Sacramento Kings, and Portland Trail Blazers (NBA), 1981–1994.

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Marvin Philip ("Marv") Albert

BROADCASTER. (B: June 12, 1943, New York City). Remarks: Began long career, more noted for basketball coverage than baseball, while a student at Syracuse University (1960–1963), where he broadcast games of Syracuse Chiefs (IL).

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Mitch David Albom

WRITER. (B: May 23, 1958, Passaic, NJ). Remarks: Editor, *Queens Tribune*, 1981–1982; contributing writer for *Sport*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *Geo*, 1982–1983; sports columnist, *Fort Lauderdale News* and *Sun Sentinel*, 1983–1985; sports columnist, *Detroit Free Press*, 1985–; also sports director, WLLZ-radio, 1985–; best known for his recollection of an old professor, *Tuesdays with Morrie: An Old Man, a Young Man, and Life's Greatest Lesson* (Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1997).

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etroit Free Press Sports Columnist Mitch Albom. Detroit, MI: The Press, 1988. 294p. Columns from 1985–1987, which emphasize the Detroit Tigers.

Sandy Alderson
EXEC. (B: 1948). Remarks: General Counsel/GM, Oakland (AL), 1981–1998; VP operations, MLB, 1998–

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Victor Eddington ("Hoosier Schoolmaster") Aldridge
P. (B: Oct 26, 1894, Indian Springs, IN-D: April -17, 1973). Chicago (NL), 1917–1924; Pittsburgh (NL), 1925–1927; New York (NL), 1928. Remarks: Nickname based on profession before career; won 97 games and lost 80 over nine years; won two games in 1925 World Series and lost one in the 1927 fall classic; became lawyer and served 12 years in the Indiana state senate after diamond career.

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Charles Comer Alexander

WRITER. (B: Oct. 24, 1935, Cass County, TX). Remarks: Instructor, University of Houston, Houston, TX, 1962–1964, assistant professor of history, University of Georgia, Athens, 1964–1966; associate professor of history, Ohio University, Athens 1966–1970; professor of history, University of Texas, 1970–date.

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David Dale ("Moose") Alexander

1B. (B: April 26, 1903, Greeneville, TN-D: March 2, 1979). Detroit (AL), 1929–1932; Boston (AL), 1932–1933. Remarks: Obtained 811 hits (61 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 662 games in five years; AL batting champion, 1932; injured leg forced him out of the major leagues; also played for Toronto (IL), 1928–1929; subsequent to the "bigs," served as minor league player/manager, Newark (EL), Nashville (SA), Kansas City (AA) and Chattanooga (SA), 1934–1942; retired to Greene County farm.

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Place Like Home." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 215–221.

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Doyle Lafayette Alexander

P. (B: Sept. 4, 1950, Cordova, AL). Los Angeles (NL), 1971; Baltimore (AL), 1972–1976; New York (AL), 1976; Texas (AL), 1977–1979; Atlanta (NL), 1980; San Francisco (NL), 1981; New York (AL), 1982–1983; Toronto (AL), 1983–1985; Atlanta (NL), 1986–1987; Detroit (AL), 1987–1989. Remarks: Won 194 games, lost 174, and had three "saves" in 19 seasons, defeating every major league team then extant.

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Gary Wayne ("Sleepy") Alexander

C. (B: March 27, 1953, Los Angeles, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1975–1977; Oakland (AL), 1978; Cleveland (AL), 1978–1980; Pittsburgh (NL), 1981. Remarks: Obtained 293 hits (55 homers) and nine stolen bases in 432 games in seven big league seasons.

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Grover Cleveland ("Old Pete") Alexander★

P. (B: Feb. 26, 1897, St. Paul, NE.-D: Nov. 4, 1960). Philadelphia (NL), 1911–1917; Chicago (NL), 1918–1926; St. Louis (NL), 1926–1929; Philadelphia (NL), 1930. Remarks: Won 373 games and lost 208 in two decades; won 30+ games in three consecutive years (1915–1917) and four consecutive shutouts in September 1911; holds modern NL record for most complete games (436) and ranks second in total shutouts (90); won two games in one day twice (Sept. 23, 1916 and Sept. 3, 1917); played for minor league and semipro teams until age 51, including the House of David team famous for its bearded players; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: "Great National League pitcher for two decades with Phillies, Cubs, and Cardinals starting in 1911. Won 1926 World Championship for Cardinals, striking out Laxzari with bases full in final crisis at Yankee Stadium."

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Manuel ("Manny") Alexander
SS–2B–3B. (B: March 20, 1971, San Pedro de Marcos, Dominican Republic). Baltimore (AL), 1992–1996; New York (NL), 1997; Chicago (NL), 1997–1999; Boston (AL), 2000. Remarks: Had 280 hits (15 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 541 games in eight years.

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Edgardo Antonio Alfonso
3B. (B: Nov. 8, 1973, Santa Teresa, Venezuela). New York (NL), 1995–2002; San Francisco (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,419 hits (144 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 1,367 games.

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man Edgardo Alfonso." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (June 1998), 62–63.

Luis Alicea
2B–3B–SS–OF. (B: Luis Rene Alicea De Jesus, July 29, 1965, Santurce, Puerto Rico). St. Louis (NL), 1988–1994; Boston (AL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997; Texas (AL), 1998–2000; Kansas City (AL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2002, obtained 1,031 hits (47 homers) and 81 stolen bases in 1,341 games.

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Bernard Keith ("Bernie") Allen
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Dick Allen see **Richard Anthony ("Richie" or "Dick") Allen**

Ethan Nathan Allen

OF–COLLEGE COACH–E–WRITER (B: Jan. 1, 1904, Cincinnati, OH–D: Sept. 15, 1993). Cincinnati (NL), 1928–1930; New York (NL), 1930–1932; St. Louis (NL), 1933; Philadelphia (NL), 1934–1936. Remarks: Obtained 1,325 hits (47 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 1,281 big league games over nine seasons; NL Film Bureau dir., 1938–1945; head baseball coach, Yale University, 1946–1968 (players included future president George Herman Walker Bush); prolific author of influential baseball instructional books; elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1970.

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John Thomas ("Johnny") Allen
P. (B. Sept. 30, 1904, Lenoir, NC–D: March 29, 1959). New York (AL), 1932–1936; Cleveland (AL), 1936–1940; St. Louis (NL), 1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1943; New York (NL), 1943–1944. Remarks: Had 15- and 12-game winning streaks in 1937 and 1938 and won 142 games while losing 75, with 18 "saves," in a 13-year career; remembered for numerous fights with umpires and mean pitching disposition; minor league player and umpire, 1945–1949; later worked as a real estate agent in St. Petersburg, FL; inducted into North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame (1977).

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Johnny Allen *see* **John Thomas ("Johnny") Allen Lee Allen**

WRITER. (B: Jan. 12, 1915, Cincinnati, OH-D: May 20, 1969). Remarks: Publicity writer, Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1939, 1943–1945; publicity director, Gruen Watch Company, Cincinnati, 1940–1942; sports announcer, WSAI (radio station), Cincinnati, 1948–1950 and KYW (radio station), Philadelphia, PA, 1951–1953; feature writer, Cincinnati *Times-Star* and Cincinnati *Enquirer*, 1955–1958; historian, National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, Cooperstown, NY, 1959–1969, who penned the "Cooperstown Corner" column for *The Sporting News*, 1962–1969.

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Maury Allen

WRITER. (B: May 2, 1932, New York City). Remarks: Worked on a newspaper in Seymour, IN, and as a sports writer for the *New York Post* and *Sports Illustrated*, 1955–

26781. Allen, Maury. "Beat Years." In: *Baseball in New York*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1991. Pp. 16–17.

Melvin ("Mel") Allen

BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 14, 1913, Birmingham, AL-D: June 16, 1996). Remarks: Born Melvin Allen Israel; first heard on radio announcing University of Alabama football games in 1935; radio voice of New York (AL), 1939–1964, for Cleveland (AL), 1968, and for television series *This Week in Baseball*, 1978–1996; called 40 games a year on a New York (AL) cable sports network, 1978–1985; also appeared as the sports announcer in the motion picture *The Babe Ruth Story*, Allied Artists, 1948; as himself in *The Flamingo Kid*, Twentieth Century-Fox, 1984; as the baseball announcer in *Naked Gun—From the Files of the Police Squad!*, Paramount, 1988; as himself in *Born on the Fourth of July*, Universal, 1989; and as the baseball announcer in *Needful Things*, Columbia, 1993; Frick Award, 1978.

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Neil Patrick ("Napalm Neil") Allen

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Newton Henry ("Newt" or "Colt") Allen

2B-3B-SS-OF-MGR. (B: May 19, 1903, Austin, TX-D: June 11, 1988). Kansas City Monarchs, 1922, 1936–1938, 1941, 1944; St. Louis Stars, 1931; Detroit Wolves, 1932; Homestead Grays, 1932.; Mgr., Indianapolis Clowns, 1947. Remarks: Highly regarded fielder who appeared in 640 games and had 16 homers and a career batting average of .293; participated in Democratic Party politics in Kansas City following his retirement.

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Richard Anthony ("Richie" or "Dick") Allen

OF-3B-1B. (B. March 8, 1942, Wampum, PA). Philadelphia (NL), 1963–1969; St. Louis (NL), 1970; Los Angeles (NL), 1971; Chicago (AL), 1972–1974; Philadelphia (NL), 1975–1976; Oakland (AL), 1977. Remarks: collected 1,848 hits (351 homers) during 15-year career; led NL in triples, 1964; 1964 NL Rookie of the Year Award; 1972 AL MVP Award; had two hits in 1976 NLCS; minor league hitting instructor, Texas (AL), 1982, Chicago (AL), 1985, and Philadelphia (NL), 1994–1995.

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- Gene Alley** see **Leonard Eugene ("Gene") Alley**
- Leonard Eugene ("Gene") Alley**
SS (B: July 10, 1940, Richmond, VA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1963–1973. Remarks: Obtained 999 hits (55 homers) and 63 stolen bases in an 11-year big league career; had .979 fielding average in 1966; had a hit in 1971 NLCS.
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- 26856.** Greenwood, Chuck. "Cards Were Right Up Gene's Alley." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XXIII (December 6, 1996), 182+.
- 26857.** McHugh, Roy. "Things Happen Quickly for Alley." *Sport*, XLIII (March 1967), 52–55.
- 26858.** Spoehr, Luther W. "Leonard Eugene 'Gene' Alley." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 17–18.
- Bobby Allison** see **William Robert ("Bobby") Allison**
- Jeffrey ("Jeff") Allison**
P. (B: 1985, Peabody, MA). Remarks: Promising high school pitcher signed by Florida (NL) lost to MLB due to drug addiction.
- 26858a.** Bamberger, Michael. "The Pride of Peabody." *Sports Illustrated*, CI (December 20, 2004), 72–81.
- William Robert ("Bobby") Allison**
OF. (B: July 11, 1934, Reytown, MO-D: April 9, 1995). Washington (AL), 1958–1960; Minnesota (AL), 1961–1970. Remarks: Had 1,281 hits (256 homers) in 1,541 games during a 13-year major league career; led AL in triples, 1959; AL 1959 Rookie of the Year Award winner; hit over 30 homers in a year three times; had two hits (one double) in 1965 World Series; post-career, served as GM, Coca-Cola Midwest (St. Paul, MN).
- 26859.** Brosnan, Jim. "Bobby Allison: Rookie of the Year—1959—American League." In: his *Great Rookies of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1966. Pp. 123–135.
- 26860.** Butler, Hal. *The Bobby Allison Story*. New York: Julian Messner, 1967. 192p.
- 26861.** Honig, Donald. "1959: Bob Allison." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 27–28.
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- 26866.** Shecter, Leonard. "A Hitter Has to Have a Killing Desire." *Sport*, XXXVIII (September 1964), 38–39+.
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- Mel Almada**
OF. (B: Baldomero Melo Almada Quiros, Feb. 7, 1913, Hwatabampo, Mexico-D: Aug. 13, 1988). Boston (AL), 1933–1937; Washington (AL), 1937–1938; St. Louis (AL), 1938–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1939. Remarks: Had 706 hits (15 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 646 games in seven years; tied a major-league record on July 25, 1937, by scoring five runs in the first game of a doubleheader; captured 18-inning record by adding four in the second game.
- 26870.** Cunningham, Bill. "Grandstand Grandee." *Collier's*, XCVI (August 24, 1935), 16–18.
- Mike Almeida** see **Rafael ("Mike") Almeida**
- Rafael ("Mike") Almeida**
3B-SS. (B: July 30, 1887, Havana, Cuba-D: March 19, 1968). Cincinnati (NL), 1911–1913. In three big league seasons, obtained 77 hits (three homers) and seven stolen bases in 102 games; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1939.
- 26871.** Toot, Peter. "Breaking the Latino Barrier." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVIII (Fall 2001), 32–41.
- Bill Almon** see **William Francis ("Bill") Almon**
- William Francis ("Bill") Almon**
SS-2B. (B: Nov. 21, 1952, Providence, RI). San Diego (NL), 1974–1979; Montreal (NL) and New York (NL), 1980; Chicago (AL), 1981–1982; Oakland (AL), 1983–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985–1987; New York (NL), 1987; Philadelphia (NL), 1988. Remarks: Obtained 846 hits (36 homers) in 1,236 games in 15 seasons; had one grand slam homer, May 25, 1981.
- 26872.** Wulf, Steve. "Almon is Now a Joy." *Sports Illustrated*, LV (September 28, 1981), 54+.
- Conde Santos ("Sandy") Alomar, Sr.**
2B-SS. (B: Oct. 19, 1943, Salinas, Puerto Rico). Milwaukee and Atlanta (NL), 1964–1966; New York (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1967; Chicago and California (AL), 1968; California (AL), 1970–1974; New York (AL), 1974–1976; Texas (AL), 1977–1978. Obtained 1,168 hits (13 homers) in 1,481 games during a 15-year career; coach, San Diego (NL), 1986–1990; coach, Chicago (NL), 2000–2002; coach, Colorado (NL), 2003–; father of Roberto "Robbie" Alomar and brother of Sandy Alomar, Jr. (both below).
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- 26875.** Stewart, Wayne. "The Alomars." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 87–96.
- Roberto ("Robbie") Alomar**
2B. (B: Roberto Alomar Velazquez, Feb. 5, 1968, Ponce, PR). San Diego (NL), 1988–1990; Toronto (AL), 1991–1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996–1998; Cleveland (AL), 1999–2001; New York (NL), 2002–2003; Chicago (AL), 2003; Arizona (NL) and Chicago (AL), 2004; Tampa Bay (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,724 hits (210 homers) and 474 stolen bases in 2,379 games; appeared in 1991–1993, 1996–1997 ALCS and 1992–1993

having a cumulative nine hits (three homers) and 22 RBIs; ALCS MVP Award, 1992; involved in infamous "spitting incident" with umpire John Hirschbeck (q.v.) in 1996; All-Star Game MVP, 1998; AL leader in career fielding percentage (.987); son of Sandy Alomar, Sr. (above) and brother of Sandy Alomar, Jr. (below).

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26879. Bloom, Barry. "Alomar, as in All-Star." *Sport*, LXXXII (March 1991), 46–48, 50–51.

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26886. Hoynes, Paul. "One Step Further: Will Roberto Alomar Help Bring World Series Title to Cleveland?" *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (July 1999), 38–41.

26887. Kaplan, David A. "When the Spit Hit the Fan." *Newsweek*, CXXVIII (October 14, 1996), 96+.

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26890. Kurkijan, Tim. "Do Not Disturb." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (January 29, 1996), 142–144, 146.

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26893. Newman, Bruce. "Home Suite Home." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (June 8, 1992), 36–39.

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Sandy Alomar, Jr. see Santos Velázquez ("Sandy") Alomar, Jr.

Sandy Alomar, Sr. see Conde Santos ("Sandy") Alomar, Sr.

Santos Velázquez ("Sandy") Alomar, Jr.

C. (B: June 18, 1966, Salinas, PR). San Diego (NL), 1988–1990; Cleveland (AL), 1990–2000; Chicago (AL), 2001–2002; Colorado (N.L.), 2002; Chicago (AL), 2003–2004; Texas (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,168 hits (111 homers) and 25 stolen bases in 1,277 games; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1990; had four hits (one double, one triple) in 1995 ALCS and three hits (two doubles) in 1995 World Series; All-Star Game MVP, 1997; had 30 game hitting streak, 1997; obtained three hits (one homer) in 1997 ALCS and 11 hits (one double, two homers) plus 10 RBIs in the 1997 World Series; had one hit in the 1998 ALCS; son of Sandy Alomar, Sr. and brother of Roberto "Robbie" Alomar (both above).

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26910. Brady, Erik. "For the Alomars, Baseball is a Family Affair." *Baseball Digest*, LV (September 1996), 22–24.

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Felipe Rojas Alou

OF-MGR. (B. May 12, 1935, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). San Francisco (NL), 1958–1963; Milwaukee and Atlanta (NL), 1964–1969; Oakland (AL), 1970; Oakland and New York: (AL), 1971; New York (AL), 1972–1973; Montreal (NL), 1973–1974. Remarks: Eldest of three brothers to play pro ball simultaneously; had 2,101 hits (206 homers) and 107 stolen bases in a 17-year big league playing career; had seven hits (one double, one triple) in 1962 World Series; minor league manager, Montreal (NL), 1975–1979, 1985–1992; coach, Montreal (NL), 1979–1982, 1992; manager, Montreal (NL), 1992–2001 and San Francisco (NL), 2003–, winning 882 games and losing 849 (.510); coach, Detroit (AL), 2002; father of Moises Alou (below).

26919. Alou, Felipe. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (September 1984), 61–63.

26920. _____, with Arnold Hano. "Latin American Ballplayers Need a Bill of Rights." *Sport*, XXXVII (November 1963), 21, 76–79.

26921. _____, with Herman Weiskopf. *Felipe Alou: My Life and Baseball*. Waco, TX: Word Books, 1967.154p.

26922. Bitker, Steve. "Felipe Alou." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 63–73.

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26924. "The Brothers Three of Baseball." *Ebony*, XX (September 1965), 73–74+.

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26926. Delano, Hugh. "Felipe Alou, the Yankees' Quiet Man." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1972), 23–25.

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26930. Dexter, Charles. "The Three Alous." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (September 1968), 35–39.

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Jesus Maria Rojas ("Jesus Jay") Alou

OF. (Bi March 24, 1942, Heine, Dominican Republic). San Francisco (NL), 1963–1968; Houston (NL), 1969–1973; Oakland (AL), 1973–1974; New York (NL), 1975; Houston (NL), 1978–1979. Remarks: Youngest of three brothers to play pro baseball simultaneously, obtained 1,216 hits (32 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,380 games during a 15-year big league career; appeared in the 1972 ALCS and World Series and the 1973 ALCS and World Series, achieving a combined total of six hits (one double) and four RBIs; coach, Houston (NL), 1979.

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Mateo Rojas ("Matty") Alou

OF. (B: Dec. 22, 1938, Haine, Dominican Republic). San Francisco (NL), 1960–1965; Pittsburgh (NL), 1966–1970; St. Louis (NL), 1971–1972; Oakland, (AL), 1972; New York (A.L) and St. Louis (NL), 1973; San Diego (NL), 1974. Remarks: Had 1,777 hits (31 homers) and 156 stolen bases in 1,667 games during a 16-year career; had four hits (one double) in the 1962 World Series; NL Batting Champion, 1966; established major league record for most at-bats in a season (699), 1969; led NL in doubles, 1969; appeared in the 1970 NLCS and 1972 ALCS and 1972 World Series, achieving a cumulative total of 12 hits (five doubles).

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Moises Rojas Alou

OF. (B: July 3, 1966, Atlanta, GA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1990; Montreal (NL), 1990–1996; Florida (NL), 1997; Houston (NL), 1998–2001; Chicago (NL), 2002–2004; San Francisco (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,764 hits (278 homers) and 95 stolen bases in 1,619 games; had six consecutive homers, July 6–9, 1993; appeared in the 1997 NLCS and World Series, achieving a cumulative total of 10 hits (three doubles and three homers) and 14 RBIs; Marlins MVP in 1997; son of Felipe Rojas Alou (above).

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Walter Emmons ("Smokey") Alston★

MGR. (B: Dec. 1, 1911, Venice, OH-D: Oct. 1, 1984). St. Louis (NL), 1936. Remarks: 13 years in minor leagues, with one game, one at-bat, and one strike out as a big league player; minor league manager, St. Louis (NL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1953; manager, Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1954–1976, winning 2,040 games and losing 1,613; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983, where his plaque reads: "Soft-spoken, low-profile organization man who managed the Dodgers for 23 years, leading team to its only world championship in Brooklyn in 1955 and to pennant in 1956 before team moved to West Coast. In Los Angeles his clubs won world titles in 1959, 1963, and 1965 and pennants in 1966 and 1974; and only John McGraw, with 10, topped Alston's seven NL pennants. Teams finished in first division 18 times, winning 2,040 games."

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26986. "The Gentleman." *Time*, LXV (May 23, 1955), 74–75.

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George Lee Altman

OF. (B: March 20, 1933, Goldsboro, NC). Chicago (NL), 1959–1962; St. Louis (NL), 1963; New York (NL), 1964; Chicago (NL), 1965–1967; Tokyo Lotte Orions (Japan League), 1968–1975. Remarks: Had 832 hits (101 homers) and 52 stolen bases in nine U.S. big league years; in Japan, had .309 batting average, with 205 homers.

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Joseph Salvatore ("Joe") Altobelli

1B-OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: May 26, 1932, Detroit, MI). Cleveland (AL), 1955–1957; Minnesota (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 54 hits (15 homers) in 166 games in a four-year big league playing career; minor league

player/coach/manager, 1965–1976, 1980; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1977–1979; coach, New York (AL), 1981–1982; manager, Baltimore (AL), 1983–1985; coach and minor league coordinator, New York (AL), 1986–1987; coach and minor league instructor, Chicago (NL), 1988–1991; manager, Chicago (NL), 1991; GM, Rochester (IL), 1991–1995; as a big league manager, won 437 games and lost 407 (.518).

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Nicholas ("Nick") Altrock

P. (B: Sept. 15, 1876, Cincinnati, OH-D: Jan. 20, 1965). Louisville (NL), 1898; Boston (AL), 1902–1903; Chicago (AL), 1903–1909; Washington (AL), 1909, 1912–1919, 1924, 1929, 1931, 1933. Remarks: Won 84 games and lost 74; won one game and lost one in 1906 World Series; noted as clown and skillful coach in '20's and early '30's; used as pinch hitter on last day of 1933 season becoming the second-oldest man (after Satchel Paige) to be used in a big league game.

27021. Blenko, Jim. "Nick Altrock: Washington's Coach and Clown." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 73–77.

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27023. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Baseball's Champion Laugh-Getter." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (January 1922), 631–633.

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27028. _____. "Best Pickoff Ever: Famed as Clown, Altrock Also Was Outstanding Southpaw." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (March 1965), 59–60.

27029. Wheeler, Lonnie. "Ohioans: Nick Altrock." *Ohio*, X (August 1987), 10+.

Wilson Eduardo Alvarez

P. (B: Wilson Eduardo Alvarez Fuenmayor, March 24, 1970, Maracaibo, Venezuela). Texas (AL), 1989; Chicago (AL), 1991–1997; San Francisco (NL), 1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–1999, 2002; Los Angeles (NL), 2003–. Re-

marks: Injured in 2000–2001; through 2004, has had 101 victories, 88 defeats, and four “saves”; won one game in 1993 ALCS; had no-hitter, Aug. 11, 1991.

27030. Rushin, Steve. “Making a Splash.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (April 4, 1994), 70–72+.

27031. Shook, Richard. “Zeroing in on Stardom.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 15 (July 1992), 6–9.

Max Alvis *see* **Roy Maxwell (“Max”) Alvis**

Roy Maxwell (“Max”) Alvis

3B. (B: Feb. 2, 1938, Jasper, TX). Cleveland (AL), 1962–1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970. Remarks: Collected 895 hits (111 homers) and 43 stolen bases in 1,013 games in nine summer campaigns.

27032. Appel, Marty. “Max Alvis.” In: his *Yesterday’s Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 288–297.

27033. Cope, Myron. “He’s Not Number One, So Alvis Tries Harder.” *Sport*, XL (August 1965), 28–34.

27034. Hines, Rick. “Max Alvis: Cleveland Third Baseman of the 60’s.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XVIII (April 5, 1991), 130–131.

Brant Alyea *see* **Garrabrant Ryerson (“Brant”) Alyea**

Garrabrant Ryerson (“Brant”) Alyea

1B–OF. (B: Dec. 8, 1940, Passaic, NJ). Washington (AL), 1965–1969; Minnesota (AL) 1970–1971; Oakland (AL) and SL Louis (NL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 214 hits (38 homers) and five stolen bases in 371 games in eight big league years; appeared in 1970 ALCS.

27035. Gammons, Peter. “A New Land, an Old Bond.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (June 30, 1986), 66–68+.

27036. Leggett, William. “Another Bad Trade Pays Off: Brant Alyea of the Minnesota Twins.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXII (May 11, 1970), 64+.

Joey Amalfitano *see* **John Joseph (“Joey”) Amalfitano**

John Joseph (“Joey”) Amalfitano

3B–2B–SS. (B: Jan. 23, 1934, San Pedro, CA). New York (NL), 1954–1955; San Francisco (NL), 1960–1961; Houston (NL), 1962; San Francisco (NL), 1963; Chicago (NL), 1964–1967. Remarks: In 10 big league summers, obtained 418 hits (nine homers) and 19 stolen bases in 643 games; coach, Chicago (NL), 1967–1971, San Francisco (NL), 1972–1975, San Diego (NL), 1976–1977, Chicago (NL), 1978–1980, Cincinnati (NL), 1982, Los Angeles (NL), 1983–1998.

27037. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Joey Amalfitano.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 21–24.

Richard Louis (“Rich”) Amaral

2B–3B–33. (B: April 1, 1962, Visalia, CA). Seattle (AL), 1991–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1999–2000. Remarks: In 10 big league years, had 493 hits (11 homers) and 112 stolen bases in 727 games; appeared in 1995 ALCS.

27038. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Rich Amaral.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 25–26.

Reuben Amaro, Sr.

SS–1B. (B: Jan. 6, 1936, Veracruz, Mexico). St. Louis (NL), 1958; Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1965; New York (AL), 1966–1968; California (AL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 505 hits (eight homers) and 11 stolen bases in 940 games in 11 years; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1980–1981; coach, Chicago (NL), 1983–1986; manager, Rockford (Midwest League), 1997–1998.

27039. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt “Ruben Amaro.” In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 179–180.

Leon Kessling (“Red”) Ames

P. (B: Aug. 2, 1882, Warren OH–D: Oct; 8, 1936). New York (NL), 1903–1913; Cincinnati (NL), 1913–1915; St. Louis (NL), 1915–1919; Philadelphia (NL), 1919. Remarks: Won 183 games and lost 157 over 17 years; lost one game in 1911 World Series; led NL in saves, 1914, 1916; also played for Ilion (New York State League), 1902–1903, Kansas City (AA), 1920–1922 and Daytona (Florida State League), 1923; later worked for a Warren dairy concern.

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Red Ames *see* **Leon Kessling (“Red”) Ames**

Edmundo Isasi (“Sandy”) Amoros

OF. (B. Jan. 30, 1930, Havana, Cuba–D: June 27, 1992). Brooklyn and Los Angeles (NL), 1952–1960; Detroit (AL), 1960. Remarks: Collected 334 hits (43 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,311 games in a seven-year career; appeared in 1952 and 1955–1956 World Series, achieving a cumulative total of five hits (one homer) and four RBIs; remembered for catch/relay in decisive Game Seven of 1955 World Series.

27042. Appel, Marty. “Sandy Amoros.” In: his *Yesterday’s Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 28–31.

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27044. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. “Edmundo ‘Sandy’ Amoros.” In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 71–72.

27045. “Rookie Sandy Amoros May Move Jackie Out of Dodger Outfield.” *Jet*, V (April 29, 1954), 54–55.

27046. Salant, Nathan. “Sandy Amoros.” In: his *Superstars, Stars, And Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein And Day, 1982. Pp. 265–275.

27047. Williams, Edgar. “Sandy Amoros — He Got.” *Baseball Digest*, XIII (October 1964), 71–78.

Sandy Amoros *see* **Edmundo Isasi (“Sandy”) Amoros**

Larry Eugene Anderson

P. (B: May 6, 1953, Portland, OR). Cleveland (AL), 1975, 1977, 1979; Seattle (AL), 1981–1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1983–1986; Houston (NL), 1986–1990; Boston (AL), 1990; San Diego (NL), 1991–1992; Philadelphia (NL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Obtained 40 victories, 39 defeats, and 49 “saves” in 17 years; lost one game in 1990 ALCS.

27048. Andersen, Larry. “When Phillie Pitcher Larry Andersen Was 13 Years Old, His Dad Died in a Plane Crash: Interview.” *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, VI (April 1994), 28–29.

Brady Kevin Anderson

OF. (B: Jan. 18, 1964, Silver Spring, MD). Boston (AL), 1988; Baltimore (AL), 1988–2001; Cleveland (AL), 2002. Remarks: In 15 summer campaigns, had 1,661 hits (210 homers) and 315 stolen bases in 1,834 games; stole 36 consecutive bases, May 13th, 1994 –July 3rd, 1995; had 11 homers in one month, April 1996; appeared in 1996 and 1997 ALCS, obtaining 13 hits (three doubles and three homers); had five hits in one game, Aug. 7, 1998; hit a record twice by a pitch in one inning, May 23, 1999; also played for Pawtucket (IL), 1987–1988.

27049. Bamberger, Michael. “Brady Hits ‘Em in

Bunches." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (April 14, 1997), 50–52, 57–59.

27050. Boswell, Thomas. "Late Boomer: Brady Anderson." *Washington Post Magazine*, (March 30, 1997), 6–11. Reprinted in Bill Littlefield, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing*, 1998. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1998. Pp. 302–317.

27051. Faust, Drew. "Baltimore Orioles: Did Brady Have the Biggest Home Run Jump Ever?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1997 Baseball Scoreboard*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1997. Pp. 6–9.

27052. Gelin, Dana. "Hidden Power." In: David Bauer, ed. *SI Presents Baseball 1997*. New York: Sports Illustrated, 1997. Pp. 40–45.

27053. Greilsamer, Alan. "Have the Orioles Finally Found the Answer to Their Long-Standing Leadoff Problem?" *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 18, 1992), 23–24.

27054. Henneman, Jim. "Second Look: Brady Anderson." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 98 (May 1993), 97–99.

27055. Holtzman, Jerome. "Orioles' Brady Anderson Ups His Power as a Leadoff Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LV (August 1996), 60–63.

27056. Kurkjian, Tim. "Going Batty for Brady." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (June 22, 1992), 52–55.

27057. MacMullan, J. "Brady's Big Binge." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (May 13, 1996), 84+.

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David Poole ("Dave") Anderson

WRITER. (B: May 6, 1929, Troy, NY). Remarks: Sports-writer, Brooklyn *Eagle*, 1951–1955; New York *Journal-American*, 1955–1966; *The New York Times*, 1966–; Pulitzer Prize, 1981.

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Garret Joseph Anderson

OF (B: June 30, 1972, Los Angeles, CA). California (AL), 1994–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1996–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,766 hits (207 homers) and 68 stolen bases in 1,477 games; had 28–game hitting streak, 1998; AL doubles leader, 2002–2003.

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George Lee ("Sparky") Anderson★

2B–MGR–BROADCASTER. (B. Feb. 22, 1934, Bridgewater, SD). Philadelphia (NL), 1959. Remarks: Manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1978 and Detroit (AL), 1979–1995; first pilot to win 100 victories and the World Series in each league; coach, San Diego (NL), 1969; broadcaster, California (AL), 1997; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000, where his plaque reads: "One of the game's most successful and colorful managers. His 2,194 wins rank third in history behind Connie Mack and John McGraw. The crank that turned the Big Red Machine. His skillful leadership helped those Cincinnati teams dominate in the 1970s. Revered and treasured by his players for his humility, humanity, eternal optimism and knowledge of the game. Baseball's only manager to win a World Series in both leagues and lead two franchises in victories. His teams won three World Series, seven Division titles, and five pennants, compiling a .619 post-season winning percentage."

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John Joseph ("Honest John" or "Terrible Swede") Anderson

OF. (B: Dec. 14, 1873, Sarpsborg, Norway-D: July 23, 1949). Brooklyn (NL), 1894–1898; Washington (NL), 1898; Brooklyn (NL), 1899–1900; Milwaukee (AL), 1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902–1903; New York (AL), 1904–1905; Washington (AL), 1905–1907; Chicago (AL), 1908. Remarks: Collected 1,852 hits (48 homers) and 338 stolen bases in 1,620 games during 14 big league seasons; remembered both as the best Scandinavian-born hitter in OB history and also one so prone to mental errors that baserunning mistakes during the first half of the 20th Century were known as "John Andersons."

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Ryan Anderson

P. Divine Child High School

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Sandy Anderson

EXEC. Oakland (AL)

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Michael Jay ("Mike") Andrews

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Nathan Hardy ("Nate") Andrews

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Joachin Andujar

P. (B: Dec. 21, 1952, San Pedro, Dominican Republic). Houston (NL), 1976–1981, St. Louis (NL), 1981–1985; Oakland (AL), 1986–1987; Houston, 1988. Remarks: Won 127 games and lost 118 in 13 seasons; won one game in the 1982 NLCS and two in the 1982, but lost a game in both the 1985 NLCS and World Series.

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- Roger Angell**
WRITER. (B: Sept. 19, 1920, New York City). Remarks: Senior editor, *Holiday*, 1947–1958; editor/contributor, *The New Yorker*, 1962–; Peabody Award, 1975.
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- Peter Angelos**
EXEC. (B: July 4, 1930, Baltimore, MD). Remarks: lawyer, principal owner and managing partner, Baltimore (AL), 1993–.
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- Richard Alexander ("Rick") Ankiel**
P. (B: July 19, 1979, Fort Pierce, FL). St. Louis (NL), 1999–2002. Remarks: In his big league career, won 12 games and lost 10, with one "save"; in playoffs, three five wild pitches in one inning of one game and nine for the contest; also played for Johnson City (Appalachian League), 2001; missed most of 2003–2004 season with reconstructive surgery.
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- Adrian Constantine ("Cap" or "Pop") Anson★**
 IB-MGR. (B: April 17, 1851, Marshalltown, IA—D: April 14, 1922). Rockford Forest City, 1871; Philadelphia Athletics, 1872–1875; Chicago (NL), 1876–1897. Remarks: Prior to NL service, had 430 hits in 245 games; in 22 NL seasons, obtained 3,041 hits (96 homers) in 2,276 games leading the league on four occasions; line-drive hitter who rarely struck out; holds NL record of hitting .300 or better for 20 years; player-manager of Chicago (NL), 1879–1897 and New York (NL), 1898, winning 1296 games and losing 947 (.578); credited with starting spring training, 1885; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame In 1939, where his plaque reads: "Greatest hitter and greatest National League player-manager of 19th Century. Started with Chicago in National League's first year 1876. Chicago manager from 1879 to 1897, winning 5 pennants. Was .300 class hitter 20 years, batting champion 4 times."
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- Eric Todd Anthony**
 OF. (B: Nov. 8, 1967, San Diego, CA). Houston (NL), 1989–1993; Seattle (AL), 1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1995; Colorado (NL), 1996; Los Angeles (NL), 1997. Remarks: Collected 462 hits (78 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 682 games in nine big league seasons; had one AB in the 1995 NLCS.
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John August ("Johnny") Antonelli

P. (B, April 12, 1930, Rochester, NY). Boston (NL), 1948–1950; Milwaukee (NL), 1953; New York and San Francisco (NL), 1954–1960; Cleveland (AL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1961. Remarks: Won 126 games and lost 110 over a 12-year career; "bonus baby" who won one game in 1954 World Series.

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Luis Ernesto ("Little Looie") Aparicio★

SS. (B: April 29, 1934, Maracaibo, Venezuela). Chicago (AL), 1956–1962; Baltimore (AL), 1963–1967; Chicago (AL), 1968–1970; Boston (AL), 1971–1973. Remarks: Obtained 2,677 hits (83 homers) in 2,599 games in an 18-year career; obtained eight hits (one double) in 1959 World Series and four hits (one double) in the World Series of 1966; formerly held major league shortstop records for most games (2,581), assists (8,016), chances (12,564), double-plays (1,553) and most consecutive years leading in stolen bases (nine); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984, where his plaque reads: "Regular shortstop for all of his 18 seasons. Set major league career records for most games (2,581), assists (8,016), chances accepted (12,564) and double plays (1,553) by a shortstop and has most AL putouts (4,540). Led AL in fielding 8 times. Topped league in steals his first 9 seasons, beginning stolen base renaissance. AL Rookie of the Year in 1956."

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Stanley Apfelbaum

EXEC. (B: March 20, 1931, New York City). Remarks: Lawyer and numismatic investment firm exec; Baseball Card Society CEO.

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Robert Kevin Appier

P. (B: Dec. 6, 1967, Lancaster, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1989–1999; Oakland (AL), 1999–2000; New York (NL), 2001; Anaheim (AL), 2002–2003; Kansas City (AL), 2003–. Remarks: In 16 seasons though 2004, has recorded 169 victories and 137 defeats; led AL in walks, 2000.

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Martin Eliot ("Marty") Appel

EXEC-WRITER. (B: Aug. 7, 1948, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: PR dir., New York (A.L), 1968–1977; president, Garagiola/Appel Enterprises, 1977–1978; staff member, Office of the Baseball Commissioner, 1979–1980; vice-president of public relations, WPIX, Inc., New York City, 1980–.

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Lucius Benjamin ("Luke") Appling★

SS-MGR. (B: April 2, 1907, High Point, NC-D: Jan. 3, 1991). Chicago (AL), 1930–1950. Remarks: Had 2,749 hits (45 homers) in 2,422 games in two decades; had 27-game hitting streak, 1936; 1936 and 1943 AL batting champion; excellent fielder, held AL record for chances accepted until Luis Aparicio (q.v.); holds AL record for the highest batting average by a shortstop in a single 100+ game season (.388), 1936; struck out just 538 times in his career; also played for Atlanta (SA), 1930; manager, Memphis (SA), 1951–1953, Indianapolis (AA) 1955, and Richmond (IL), 1960, 1962; coach Detroit (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1960–1961, Baltimore. (AL), 1963, Kansas City (AL), 1964–1966; interim manager. Kansas City (AL), 1967, winning 10 games and losing 30; scout Oakland (AL), 1968–1969; coach, Chicago (AL) 1970–1971; minor league batting instructor Atlanta (NL), 1972–1990; coach Atlanta (NL), 1981, 1984; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: "AL batting champion in 1930 and 1943. Played 2,218 games at shortstop for major league mark. Had 2,749 hits. Life-time batting average of .310. Led AL in assists 7 years. Holds AL record for chances accepted by shortstop, 11,569."

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Luke Appling see **Lucius Benjamin ("Luke") Appling**

James Peter ("Jimmy") Archer

C. (B: May 13, 1883, Dublin, Ireland-D: March 29, 1958). Pittsburgh (NL), 1904; Detroit (AL), 1907; Chicago (NL), 1909–1918. Remarks: Noted for throwing from "squat" position; had 660 hits (16 homers) during a 12-year career; scored winning run in Game Four of 1910 World Series, but had four errors in Game Five; also played for Boone (Iowa State League), 1903–1904, Atlanta (SA), 1905–1906, and Buffalo (EL), 1908; later worked for Armour & Co. and served as promotional director for the Congress of Professional Bowling Alleys; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1990.

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George Argyros

EXEC. (B: 1937, Detroit, MI). Development company director; principal owner, Seattle (AL), 1981–1989; U.S. ambassador to Spain, 2001–.

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Russell Loris ("Buzz") Arlett

P-OF-SCOUT. (B: Jan. 3, 1899, Oakland, CA-D: May 16, 1964). Philadelphia (NL), 1931. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who, in single major league season, obtained 131 hits (18 homers) and three stolen bases in 121 games; great hitter with negative defensive skills, also played for Oakland (PCL), 1918–1930, becoming PCL home run leader (251) and all-time RBI champion (1,135); also played for Baltimore (IL), 1932–1933, hitting four homers in a game twice in former year; and Minneapolis (AA), 1934–1936 and Syracuse (IL), 1938. During 1918–1930, 1932–1938, collected 432 homers and 1,786 RBIs; scout, New York (NL), 1938–1940; later named to PCL Hall of Fame.

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Antonio Rafael ("Tony" or "Machado") Armas

OF. (13. July 12, 1953, Anzoateque, Venezuela). Pittsburgh (NL), 1976; Oakland (AL), 1977–1982; Boston (AL), 1983–1986; California (AL), 1987–1989. Remarks: Had 1,302 hits (251 homers) in 1,432 games in 14 seasons; AL home run champion, 1981, 1984; had two hits in both the 1981 and 1986 ALCS; set two fielding records with 11 putouts and 12 total chances in one game, June 12, 1982; had grand slam homer, Aug. 7, 1984; AL RBI champion, 1984; hit more homers than any AL player in 1980–1985.

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James ("Jimmie") Armstead

P-OF-MGR. (B: 1918, Louisville, KY). Baltimore Elites, Philadelphia Stars, New Orleans Creoles, Cleveland Buckeyes, and the Indianapolis ABC's, 1939–1949. Remarks: left baseball to pursue a career in bricklaying.

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Morris ("Morrie" or "Snooker") Arnovich

OF. (B: Nov. 20, 1910, Superior, WI-D: July 20, 1959). Pittsburgh (NL), 1936–1940; Cincinnati (NL), 1940; New York (NL), 1941, 1946. Remarks: Obtained 577 hits (22 homers) in 590 games in a seven-year career; had one AB in the 1940 World Series.

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Rene Arocha

P. (B: Feb. 24, 1966, Regla, Cuba). St. Louis (NL),

1993–1997; San Francisco (NL), 1997. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost 17, with 11 "saves," in five U.S. big league seasons.

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Luis Enrique ("Yo-Yo") Arroyo

P. (B: Feb. 18, 1917, Penuelas, Puerto Rico). St. Louis (NL), 1955; Pittsburgh (NL), 1956–1957; Cincinnati (NL), 1959; New York (AL), 1960–1963. Won 40 games and lost 32 over an eight-year career; lost one game in 1961 World Series.

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Don Richie ("Whitey" or "Richie") Ashburn★

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: March 19, 1927, Tilden, NE-D: Sept. 9, 1997). Philadelphia (NL), 1948–1959; Chicago (NL), 1960–1961; New York (NL), 1962. Remarks: NL batting champion, 1965 and 1958; NL stolen base champ, 1948; had 2,574 hits (29 homers) in 2,189 games over a 15-year period; NL stolen base champion, 1948; had three hits in the 1950 World Series; led NL in triples, 1950, 1958; record-holding fielder, who had 731 consecutive game playing streak (1960–1964); broadcaster, Philadelphia. (NL) 1963–1997; died of heart attack; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1995, where his plaque reads: "Durable, hustling lead-off hitter and clutch performer with superb knowledge of strike zone. Batted .308 lifetime with nine .300 seasons and 2,574 hits in 2,189 games, winning batting championships in 1955 and 1958. As a center fielder, established major league records for most years leading league in chances (9), most years 500 or more putouts (4) and most seasons 400 or more putouts (9)."

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Richie Ashburn *see* **Don Richie ("Whitey" or "Richie") Ashburn**

Andrew Jason ("Andy") Ashby

P. (B: July 11, 1967, Kansas City, MO). Philadelphia (NL), 1991–1992; Colorado (NL) and San Diego (NL), 1993; San Diego (NL), 1994–1999; Philadelphia (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2001–2003; San Diego (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 98 victories, 110 defeats, and one "save"; lost one game in 1998 World Series; led NL in shutouts, 1999.

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Emmett Littleton Ashford

UMP. (B: Nov. 23, 1916, Los Angeles, CA-D: March 1, 1980). Remarks: AL umpire, 1966–1971; first African American umpire in OB with Southwest International League, 1951; during his 15 years of minor league employment, also served as PCL umpire-in-chief, 1963–1965; first African American major league umpire; a Los Angeles Little League field was named in honor of the pioneer in 1982.

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27328. Xanthakos, Harry. "Rap with Emmett Ashford—'Only Umpire That the Fans Paid to See.'" *Black Sports*, V (December 1975), 21–25.

Billy Manual Ashley

OF. (B: July 11, 1970, Trenton, MI). Los Angeles (NL), 1992–1997; Boston (AL), 1997. Remarks: Collected 144 hits (28 homers) in 281 games in six years.

27329. Epstein, Eddie. "Billy Ashley." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 31–32.

27330. Langill, Mark. "Tall Order." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 25 (May 1993), 6–9.

Bob Aspromonte *see* **Robert Thomas ("Bob") Aspromonte**

Robert Thomas ("Bob") Aspromonte

3B. (B: June 19, 1938, Brooklyn, NY). Brooklyn and Los Angeles (NL), 1956, 1960–1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1968; Atlanta (NL), 1969–1970; New York (NL), 1971. Obtained 1,103 hits (60 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,324 games covering 13 seasons; had three ABs in the 1969 NLCS; last original Colt .45 to leave Houston.

27331. Browning, Wilt. "Bob Aspromonte: A Legend in El Dorado." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (July 1969), 49–51.

27332. Herskowitz, Mickey. "No Candy Problem for Aspromonte Now." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (June 1964), 71–74.

Sister Mary Assumpta

BROADCASTER. (B: 1945, Chicago, IL). Remarks: Mother Superior, Sisters of the Holy Spirit; fan and baseball analyst for WEWS-TV, Cleveland.

27332a. "Nun Sense." *People Weekly*, XLVII (June 2, 1997), 181+.

27333. Shannon, Mike. "Sister Mary Assumpta." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1999. Chapter 1.

Joseph Henry ("Joe") Astroth

C. (B: Sept. 1, 1922, East Alton, IL). Philadelphia and Kansas City (AL), 1945–1956. Remarks: Obtained 401 hits (13 homers) in 544 games during a 10-year big league career; on September 23, 1950, had six RBIs in an inning, produced on one grand slam homer and one single.

27334. Swank, Bill. "Joe Astroth." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 141–143.

27335. Williams, Edgar. "He Catches Bobby Shantz." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 73–78.

Maurice Dailey ("Toby") Atwell

C. (B: March 8, 1924, Leesburg, VA-D: January 25, 2003). Chicago (NL), 1952–1953; Pittsburgh (NL), 1953–1956, Milwaukee (NL), 1956. Remarks: Had 290 hits (9 homers) in 378-games over a five-year period.

27336. Hoffman, John C. "Toby Atwell Finally Gets a Break." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 81–85.

Toby Atwell *see* **Maurice Dailey ("Toby") Atwell**

Gerald Lee ("Jerry") Augustine

P-COACH. (B: July 24, 1952, Green Bay, WI). Milwaukee (AL), 1975–1984. Remarks: Won 55 games and lost 59, with 11 "saves," in 10 years; pitching coach, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1985–1994; head coach, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1995–, winning 241 games and losing 186, with one tie.

27337. Sullivan, Tim and Randy Wievel. "It's Hammetime, Augie!": Former Brewer Augustine Recalls Moments with Aaron, M.C." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 17, 1991), 200–203.

Jerry Augustine *see* **Gerald Lee ("Jerry") Augustine**

Elden Leroy ("Big Six") Auker

P. (B: Sept. 21, 1910, Norcatur, KS). Detroit (AL), 1933–1938; Boston (AL), 1939; St. Louis (AL), 1940–1942. Remarks: "Submarine" pitcher; won 130 games and lost 101, with two "saves," in 10 years; pitched—and lost—first night game in St. Louis, May 24, 1940; retired from OB to work fulltime in the war industry, becoming CEO of Westboro, MA-based Bay State Abrasives Company.

27338. Auker, Eldon L. "Pitcher Turned Marketing VP Tosses Out Selling Tips." *Industrial Marketing*, XLV (August 1960), 98–100.

27339. _____., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (March 1994), 89–92.

27340. _____., with Tom Keegan. *Sleeper Cars and Flannel Uniforms: A Lifetime of Memories from Striking Out the Babe to Teeing It Up with the President*. Chicago, IL: Triumph Books, 2001. 216p.

27341. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Elden Auker." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 30–35.

27342. Givens, Horace R. "Elden LeRoy Auker." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 41–42.

27343. Kelley, Brent P. "Elden Auker: A Success in Life." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (February 22, 1991), 250–254.

27344. _____. "Elden Auker: Medicine's Loss, 1933–1942." In: his *The Shadow of the Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1995. Pp. 127–145.

27345. Macht, Norman L. "Sidermer Elden Auker Remembers How It Was in the 1930s." *Baseball Digest*, LII (February 1993), 62–66.

27346. Sargent, Jim. "Elden Auker, All-American." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VIII, no. 2 (1996), 20–21.

27347. Sullivan, Tim and Randy Wievel. "It's Hammetime, Augie." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 17, 1991), 200–204.

27348. Tays, Alan. "Turn Back the Clock: Former Pitcher Elden Auker." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (May 2003), 58–62.

Douglas Reagan ("Doug") Ault
 1B. (B: March 9, 1950, Beaumont, TX-D: Dec. 28, 2004). Texas (AL), 1976; Toronto (AL), 1977–1978, 1980. Remarks: Hits totaled 168 (17 homers) in 256 games; had two homers in the Blue Jay's inaugural opening day game, April 7, 1977; also played for Gastonia (Western Carolina League), 1973; minor league manager and Blue Jays exec. into the 1990s; died a suicide.

27349. McCarl, Neil. "Doug Ault: The Style is Peculiar, the Results Are Not." *Baseball Quarterly*, I (Summer 1977), 34–40.

Rich Aurilia *see* **Richard Santo ("Rich") Aurilia**

Richard Santo ("Rich") Aurilia
 SS–2B. (B: Sept. 2, 1971, Brooklyn, NY). San Francisco (NL), 1995–2003; Seattle (AL) and San Diego (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,100 hits (132 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 1,117 games; led NL in number of hits, 2001.

27350. Schulman, Henry. "A Recipe for Success." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (June 2002), 50–53.

James Philip ("Jimmy" or "Pepper") Austin
 3B–MGR. (B: Dec. 8, 1879, Swansea, Wales-D: April 6, 1965). New York (AL), 1909–1910; St. Louis (AL), 1911–1929. Remarks: Obtained 1,328 hits (13 homers) in 1,580 games over an 18-year period; interim manager of Browns in 1913, 1918, and 1923 and "Sunday manager" of that team under Branch Rickey, who did not manage games on the Sabbath; coach, Chicago (AL), 1933–1935, 1937, 1939–1940.

27351. Ritter, Lawrence. "Jimmy Austin." in: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 70–82.

Thomas Austin *see* **Thomas Austin Yawkey**

Eugene ("Gene") Autry
 EXEC. (B: Sept. 29, 1908, Tioga, TX-D: Oct. 2, 1998). Remarks: Former cowboy movie star and recording artist; principal owner of California (AL), 1961–1998.

27352. Autry, Gene, with Mickey Herskowitz. *Back in the Saddle Again*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1978. 252p.

27353. Callo, Jim. "His Horse Is Champion, His Angels Are Not, but Gene Autry Can Dream." *People Weekly*, XIII (May 26, 1980), 51+.

27354. Durslag, Melvin. "Gene Autry, Baseball Mag-nate." *TV Guide*, VIII (July 15, 1961), 22–23.

27355. _____. "Gene Autry's Bid for the Pennant." *TV Guide*, XXV (June 25, 1977), 29–33.

27356. Fimrite, Ron. "Whitey, Buck and the Cowboy." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (April 13, 1992), 60–68.

27357. Green, Douglas B. "The Singing Cowboy: An American Dream." *Journal of Country Music*, VII (1978), 4–62.

27358. Hoffman, Jeane. "Rodeo-Man Autry Set to Ride in L.A." *Baseball Digest*, XX (March 1961), 63–65.

27359. Kowett, Gene. "Gene Autry." In: his *The Rich Who Own Sports*. New York: Random House, 1977. Pp. 232–237.

27360. Rothel, David. *The Gene Autry Book*. Madiscon, NC: Empire Publishing Co., 1988. 293p.

27361. Shaw, Dale. "We Don't Need Much to Win the Pennant: Gene Autry, Owner of the California Angels." *Sport*, LXVIII (February 1979), 58+.

Gene Autry *see* **Eugene ("Gene") Autry**

Howard Earl ("Rock" or "The Earl of Snohomish") Averill★
 OF. (B: May 21, 1902, Snohomish, WA-D: August 15, 1983). Cleveland (AL), 1929–1939; Detroit (AL), 1939–1940; Boston (NL), 1941. Remarks: Had 2,020 hits

(238 homers) in 1,669 games in 13 seasons; hit for the cycle, Aug. 17, 1933; led AL in triples, 1936; only outfielder selected for five of the first six All-Star games; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1928–1929; operated Averill Motel in Snohomish, 1960–1980; named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975, where his plaque reads: "Compiled .318 career batting average and hit 238 home runs. Twice made more than 200-hits in season, pacing league with 232 in 1936. Drove in 100 or more runs five times. Rapped four homers, three consecutively in first game and batted in 11 runs in 1930 twin bill."

27362. Bloodgood, Clifford. "He's Small, But Oh My!" *Baseball Magazine*, LX (April 1938), 498–499.

27363. Dille, Russ. "I Remember Earl Averill." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (October 14, 1983), 144, 146.

27364. Eichmann, John K. "Perennial American League Centerfielder: The Earl Averill Story." *Sports Scoop*, I (April–May, July 1973), 3+, 10+, 41+.

27365. Miller, William J. "Earl Averill." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. I, 773–774.

27366. Mitchell, Steve. "DeWitt Nominates Earl Averill." *Sports Scoop*, II (March 1974), 35+.

27367. Obojski, Robert. "Hit a Homer in Japan and Win a Sword." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 24–26.

27368. Simpson, Douglas G. "The Earl of Snohomish." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 156–160.

27369. _____. "Howard Earl 'Rock,' 'Earl of Snohomish' Averill." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 42–43.

27370. Smith, Ira L. "Rock' Averill." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 195–199.

27371. Spalding, John E. "Earl Averill." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 42–43.

27372. Swank, Bill. "Earl Averill." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 150–152.

27373. Ward, John J. "That Phenomenal Rookie, Averill." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (February 1910), 401–408.

27374. Warmuth, Scott. "The Earl of Snohomish." *View Northwest*, (April 1975), 12+.

27375. Zimmerman, Hy. "The Earl of Shohomish Feels Like a King." Reprinted from the *Seattle Times*, February 3, 1975." *Congressional Record*, CXXI (March 5, 1975), 5341.

Steven Thomas ("Steve") Avery
 P. (B: April 14, 1970, Trenton, MI). Atlanta (NL), 1990–1996; Boston (AL), 1997–1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1999. Remarks: Won 94 games and lost 83 in 10 years; appeared in the 1991–1993, 1995–1996 NLCS, winning four games and losing one; NLCS MVP Award, 1991; also played in the 1991–1993, 1995–1996 World Series, winning one game and losing two.

27376. Ballew, Bill. "Steve Avery : The Braves' Best Lefty Gets Ready For the Big Time." *Baseball Cards*, X (March 1990), 34–39.

27377. Crasnick, Jerry. "Southpaw Power." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (January 1992), 14–17.

27378. Herrera, Mitsi. *Tom Glavine & Steve Avery*. San Diego, CA: Revolutionary Comics, 1993. 30p.

27379. Rosenberg, I. J. "A Closer Look: Steve Avery." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (May 1992), 6–7.

27380. Rushin, Steve. "Game Day." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (February 17, 1992), 66–71.

27381. "Superstar Gallery: Steve Avery." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 101 (August 1993), 14–15.

Bobby Avila *see* **Roberto Francisco Gonzalez ("Bobby") Avila**

Roberto Francisco Gonzalez ("Bobby") Avila
2B. (B: April 2, 1924, Vera Cruz, Mexico-D: Oct. 26, 2004). Cleveland (AL), 1949–1958; Baltimore (AL), Boston (AL), Milwaukee (NL), 1959. Remarks: Had 1,296 hits (80 homers) and 78 stolen bases in 1,300 games during an 11-year career; led AL in triples, 1952; AL batting champion, 1954; first Mexican player to enjoy significant success in U.S. MLB, pres. of Mexican League and member, Mexican Congress, 1960s–1970s; mayor of Veracruz, 1976–1979.

27382. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "Viva Avila." *Sport*, XV (September 1953), 26–27, 83–85.

27383. Devine, Tommy. "Mexican Keystone Kid." *Sport Life*, V (October 1952), 14–16.

27384. Dexter, Charles. "Avila, the Tobasco Kid." *Baseball Digest*, X (November 1951), 21–26.

27385. Giglio, James N. "Roberto Francisco 'Bobby' Avila." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 43–45.

27386. Jones, Harry. "Avilla Ready to Roll." *Complete Baseball*, V (September 1950), 20–23.

27387. Jones, Harvey. "Ace in the Hole." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Don Books, 1955. Pp. 21–25.

27388. Lebovits, Hal. "Avila's Flying Fleet." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1951*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1952. Pp. 143–144. Reprint of a July 20, 1951 *Cleveland News* article.

27389. _____. "Bobby Avila — a Real Good Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1955), 5–13.

27390. Lewis, Franklin. "Sensation from South of the Border." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (July 16, 1955), 36–37+.

27391. McAuley, Ed. "Avila a Ball Player?" *Baseball Digest*, XII (April 1953), 73–76.

27392. Meany, Thomas. "When Is Baseball Like Bullfighting? All the Time. Each Has a Ritual as Unchanging as an Algebraic Formula. Need Proof? Watch Bobby Avila at Bat." *Collier's*, CXXXV (April 29, 1955), 36–37.

27393. Westcott, Rich. "Bobby Avila: First Hispanic Batting Champ." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 117–123.

John Charles ("Johnny") Babich

P. (B: May 14, 1913, Albion, CA-D: Jan. 19, 2001). Brooklyn (NL), 1934–1935; Boston (NL), 1936; Philadelphia (AL), 1940–1941. Remarks: Won 30 games and lost 45 during the five years of his big league career.

27394. Woody, Clay. "Johnny Babich: He Played the Role of Spoiler." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 1983), 86–91.

Walter Wayne ("Wally") Backman

2B. (B: Sept. 22, 1959, Hillsboro, OR). New York (NL), 1980–1988; Minnesota (AL), 1989; Pittsburgh (NL), 1990; Philadelphia (NL), 1991–1992; Seattle (AL), 1993. Remarks: Obtained 893 hits (10 homers) and 117 stolen bases in 1,102 games in 14 years; had six hits in one game, April 27, 1990; manager, Tri-City (Western League),

2000–2001; named to the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 2002; manager, Birmingham (SL), 2002–2003; manager, Lancaster (California League), 2004.

27395. Wolff, Craig. "First Love." *Sport*, LXXVIII (June 1987), 51–55. Fielding.

Frederick John ("Lefty") Baczewski

P. (B: May 15, 1926, St. Paul, MN-D: Nov. 14, 1976). Chicago (NL), 1953; Cincinnati (NL), 1953–1956. Remarks: Won 17 games and lost ten over three years; gave up 11 hits but still shut out Phillies (June 10, 1954).

27396. Lawson, Karl. "Fred Baczewski, the Surprise Package." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (June 1954), 71–77.

Morris Hiram ("Red" or "Bad Girl") Badgro

OF. (B: Dec. 1, 1902, Orillia, WA). St. Louis (AL), 1929–1930. Remarks: Had 98 hits (two homers) and four stolen bases in 143 games in two big league seasons; also had two minor league years, before joining the National Football League, where he played for New York and Brooklyn, 1930–1936; elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

27397. Carroll, Robert N. ("Bob"). "Morris Hiram ('Red') Badgro." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Football*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1987. Pp. 23–24.

27398. Hines, Rick. "Morris 'Red' Badgro: a Pioneer Two-Sport Athlete." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (March 1, 1991), 120–121.

Carlos Obed Baerga

1B. (B: Nov. 4, 1968, San Turce, PR). Cleveland (AL), 1990–1996; New York (NL), 1996–1998; San Diego (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1999. Remarks: Obtained 1,400 hits (124 homers) and 52 stolen bases in 1,280 games in 10 years; first player in OB history to hit home runs from opposite sides of the plate in the same inning, April 8, 1993.

27399. Giglio, James N. "Carlos Obed Baerga." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 47–48.

27400. Lidz, Franz. "Slick with the Stick." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (April 4, 1994), 62–64, 66.

27401. Muskat, Carrie. "His Switch Is On: Carlos Baerga Hits From Both Sides of the Plate, Which Are Just Two of the Reasons Why He's the Indians Most Exciting Player." *Topps Magazine*, IV (Winter 1993), 26–28.

27402. Pluto, Terry. "Carlos Baerga of the Indians: Another Latin Star on the Rise." *Baseball Digest*, LII (January 1993), 47–49.

27403. "Superstar Gallery: Carlos Baerga." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 97 (April 1993), 13–15.

James Charles Jacob ("Sarge" or "Jim") Bagby, Sr.

P–UMP. (B: Oct. 5, 1881, Barnett, GA-D: July 28, 1954). Cincinnati (NL), 1912; Cincinnati (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1916–1922; Pittsburgh (NL), 1923. Remarks: Won 127 games and lost 89, with 29 "saves," over nine seasons; lost Games Two and Five of 1920 World Series and, in the second contest, hitting first homer by a pitcher in World Series play; also hurtled for Augusta (South Atlantic League), 1910, Hattisburg (Corton State League), 1910–1911, New Orleans (SA), 1913–1914, Atlanta (SA), 1915 and seven other minor league teams, 1923–1930; umpire, Coastal Plains League, 1941 and Piedmont League, 1942 father of Jim Bagby, Jr. (below).

27404. Graham, Frank. "Bagby and Son." *Baseball Digest*, II (April 1943), 17–19. Stephen Constantelos' Bagby profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

27405. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Jim Bagby, a Pitcher Who Can Think." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (October 1920), 529–531.

27406. Mails, Walter. "The Pitcher Who Clinched Cleveland's First Pennant." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (December 1920), 330–331.
27407. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "James Charles Jacob 'Sarge' Bagby, Sr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 48–49.
- James Charles Jacob ("Jim") Bagby, Jr.**
P. (B: Sept. 8, 1916, Cleveland, OH-D: Sept. 2, 1988). Boston (AL), 1938–1940; Cleveland (AL), 1941–1945; Boston (AL), 1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947. Won 97 games and lost 96 over a decade; son of Jim Bagby, Sr. (above).
27408. Cobblestick, Gordon. "Grandpa Pitching for Cleveland." *Baseball Digest*, II (May 1949), 21–23.
27409. Graham, Frank. "Bagby and Son." *Baseball Digest*, II (April 1943), 17–19.
27410. McAuley, Ed. "The Dean of Cleveland Pitchers." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXI (October 1943), 369–371.
- Jeffrey Robert ("Jeff") Bagwell**
1B. (B: May 27, 1968, Boston, MA). Houston (NL), 1991–. Through 2003, has had 2,289 hits (446 homers) and 202 stolen bases in 2,111 games; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1991; NL RBI champion, 1994; NL MVP Award, 1994; led NL in doubles, 1996; first full-time first baseman to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases; hit for the cycle, July 18, 2001.
27411. Ballew, Bill. "The Bag Man: The Astros Traded for a Third Baseman and Found Themselves a First Baseman — and a Starter — in Hard-hitting Jeff Bagwell." *Baseball Cards*, XI (August 1991), 46–47.
27412. Bianchine, Jim. "Astros' Jeff Bagwell: Another Good One the Red Sox Let Get Away." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (May 1994), 36–41.
27413. Blair, Sam. "The Killer B's." *Boy's Life*, XC (June 2000), 30–33. Bagwell and Craig Biggio.
27414. Blinbury, Fran. "Jeff Bagwell: Houston's Inspirational Leader." *Baseball Digest*, LX (June 2001), 48–49.
27415. Cannella, Stephen. "Houston's Lone Star." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (September 11, 2000), 84–85.
27416. Carter, Al. "Jeff Bagwell May Be Headed to the Hall without the Fame." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (December 2003), 74–77.
27417. Crisfield, Deborah. "Jeff Bagwell." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 6–7.
27418. Duarte, Joseph. "Jeff Bagwell: Baseball's Overlooked Star." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (July 2000), 52–55.
27419. Erkin, Jack. "Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio: Leading Houston with Talent, Experience and Loyalty." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (July 2002), 50–55.
27420. Gilbert, Bill. "Jeff Bagwell—1994." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 285–286.
27421. Graeff, Burt. "Odd Batting Stance Doesn't Inhibit Astros' Jeff Bagwell." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (October 1997), 56–59.
27422. Hagen, Paul. "Focus on Jeff Bagwell." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 16 (August 1992), 18–21.
27423. Hummell, Rick. "Q & A with Houston's Jeff Bagwell." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (July 2004), 48–49.
27424. Kuenster, Bob. "Jeff Bagwell Earns 1994 Player of the Year Honors." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (January 1995), 22–23.
27425. Miller, Cary S. "A Closer Look: Jeff Bagwell." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (February 1992), 6–7.
27426. Molony, Jim. "Closer Look: Jeff Bagwell." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 114 (September 1994), 8–13.
27427. Montville, Leigh. "Trade Deficit." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 26, 1993), 44–48.
27428. Peterson, Gary. "Jeff Bagwell: A Consistent 'Hitting Machine' for the Astros." *Baseball Digest*, LV (October 1996), 44–45.
27429. Rosenthal, Ken. "Jeff Bagwell." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 12–15.
27430. Verducci, Tom. "One of a Kind: A Self-made Slugger with a Screw Stance, Houston's Uniquely Gifted Jeff Bagwell Is Mr. Indispensable." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (July 19, 1999), 56–58.
27431. Weinberg, Rick. "One-on-One [with] Jeff Bagwell: Interview." *Sport*, LXXXVI (May 1995), 18–23.
27432. _____. "The Swing is the Thing: Classic Uppercut Launches Jeff Bagwell into Baseball's Upper Class." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (July 27, 1994), 36–38.
27433. Wendel, Tim. "The Swing is the Thing." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (July 27, 1994), 36–38.
- Stanley Raymond ("Stan") Bahnsen**
P. (B: Dec. 15, 1944, Council Bluffs, IA). New York (AL), 1968–1971; Chicago (AL), 1972–1975; Oakland (AL), 1975–1977. Remarks: Won 146 games and lost 149, with 20 "saves," in 10 years; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1968.
27434. Honig, Donald. "1968: Stan Bahnsen." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 48–49.
27435. Shannon, Mike. "Stan Bahnsen." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 3–9.
- Edson Garfield ("Ed") Bahr**
P. (B: Oct. 16, 1919, Rouleau, Canada). Pittsburgh (NL), 1946–1947. Remarks: Won 11 games and lost 11 in two big league seasons, with success in first year and failure, due to control problems in sophomore campaign.
27436. Shearon, Jim. "Edson Bahr, Pittsburgh Pirates." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 102–104.
- Scott Alan Bailes**
P. (B: Dec. 18, 1961, Chillicothe, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1986–1989; California (AL), 1990–1992; Texas (AL), 1997–1998. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, won 39 games and lost 44, with 13 "saves"; pitched semi-pro ball in Springfield, MO, 1996.
27437. Kirst, Sean Peter. "Bailes Takes the Final Ride." In: his *The Ashes of Lou Gehrig and Other Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 136–137.
- Bob Bailey** *see* Robert Sherwood ("Bob" or "Beetle") Bailey
- Ed Bailey** *see* Lonas Edgar ("Ed" or "Gar") Bailey
- Lonas Edgar ("Ed" or "Gar") Bailey**
C. (B: April 15, 1931, Strawberry Plains, TN). Cincinnati (NL), 1953–1961; San Francisco (NL), 1961–1963; Milwaukee (NL), 1964; San Francisco (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1965; California (AL), 1966. Remarks: In 1,213 games in 14 years, Bailey had 915 hits (155 homers); twice made unassisted double plays.
27438. Jacobs, Bruce. "Slugger from Old Smokie: Ed Bailey." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 107–111.
27439. Miller, Richard D. "Lonas Edgar 'Ed,' 'Gar' Bailey." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 50–52.
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27441. Richman, Milton. "Bailey's the Best." *Sport*, XXIV (September 1957), 18–19+.

Robert Sherwood ("Bob" or "Beetle") Bailey

3B-OF. (B: Oct. 13, 1942, Long Beach, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1962–1966; Los Angeles (NL), 1967–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1975; Cincinnati (NL), 1976–1977; Boston (AL), 1978. Remarks: Had 1,564 hits (190 homers) in 1,931 games over 17 years; minor league manager in farm systems of Montreal (NL) and Houston (NL); had dubious distinction of grounding into 216 lifetime double plays.

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Robert Michael ("Bob" or "Buzz") Bailor

OF-SS. (B: July 10, 1951, Connelloville, PA). Baltimore (AL), 1975–1976; Toronto (AL), 1977–1980; New York (NL), 1981–1983; Los Angeles (NL), 1984–1985. Remarks: Had 775 hits (9 homers) and 90 stolen bases in 955 games in 11 seasons; in first year with Blue Jays, hit .310, a record for a hitter with a first-year expansion team; coach, Toronto (AL), 1992–1995.

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Harold Douglass Baines

OF. (B: March 15, 1959, St. Michaels, MD). Chicago (AL), 1980–1989; Texas (AL), 1989–1990; Oakland (AL), 1990–1992; Baltimore (AL), 1993–1995; Chicago (AL), 1996–1997; Baltimore (AL), 1997–1999; Cleveland (AL), 1999; Baltimore (AL), 2000; Chicago (AL), 2000–2001. Remarks: Obtained 2,866 hits (384 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 2,830 games through the 2001 season; 23rd on all-time RBI list; leading A.L. run producer as a DH; had 13 career grand slam homers; only player to make 1,000+ DH appearances and play 1,000+ games at another position; special assignment instructor, Chicago (AL), 2003; coach, Chicago (AL), 2004–.

27450. Berney, Louis. "After Big Year With Birds, Harold Baines Might Test Free Agent Market." *Orioles Gazette*, III (October 29, 1993), 15–16.

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Bonnie Baker see Mary Geraldine ("Bonnie") Baker Delmar David ("Del") Baker

MGR. (B: May 3, 1893, Sherwood, OR-D: Sept. 11, 1973). Remarks: Minor league player and manager, 1911–1933; coach/interim manager, Detroit (AL), 1933–1938; manager, Detroit (AL), 1938–1942; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1943–1944; coach/interim manager, Boston (AL), 1945–1948; manager, Sacramento (PCL), 1949 and San Diego (PCL), 1950–1951; coach, Boston (AL), 1953–1960; asst. baseball coach, Trinity University, 1961–1972.

27450. Braun, Jack C. "Delmar David 'Del' Baker." In Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 55–56.

Dusty Baker see Johnnie B. ("Dusty") Baker, Jr.

Eugene Walter ("Gene") Baker

2B-3B. (B: June 15, 1925, Davenport, IA-D: Dec. 1, 1999). Chicago (NL), 1953–1957; Pittsburgh (NL), 1957–1961. Remarks: Obtained 590 hits (39 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 630 games in nine years; coach, Pittsburgh (N.L.), 1963–1965.

27451. "It's Good to Be Back In the Majors." *Sepia*, XII (August 1963), 63–66. As a Pirates coach.

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27453. "The Most Important Negro in Baseball." *Ebony*, XVI (October 1961), 59–63.

27454. "Saga of Gene Baker from Player to Manager." *Sepia*, X (October 1961), 75–77.

Floyd Wilson Baker

3B-2B-SS. (B: Oct. 10, 1916, Luray, VA). St. Louis (AL), 1943–1944; Chicago (A.L.), 1945–1951; Washington (AL), 1952–1953; Boston (AL), 1953–1954; Philadelphia (NL), 1954–1955. Remarks: Had 573 hits (one homer) and 23 stolen bases in 874 games in 13 years; struck out twice as a pinch hitter in 1944 World Series; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1961–1964.

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Frank Baker see John Franklin ("Home Run") Baker

Gene Baker see Eugene Walter ("Gene") Baker

Home Run Baker *see* John Franklin ("Home Run") Baker

John Franklin ("Home Run") Baker★

3B. (B: March 13, 1886, Trappe, MD-D: June 28, 1963). Philadelphia (AL), 1908–1914; New York (AL), 1916–1922. Remarks: Had 1,838 hits (93 homers) in 1,575 games in a 13-year career; hit for the cycle, July 3, 1911; AL home run champion, 1911–1913, 1914 (tie); AL RBI champion, 1912–1913; minor league manager and executive, 1924–1925, 1941; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955, where his plaque reads: "Member of Connie Mack's famous \$100,000 infield. Led American League in home runs 1911–1913, tied in 1914, won two World Series games from Giants in 1911 with home runs thus getting name "Home Run" Baker. Played in six World Series 1910–11–13–14–21–22."

27456. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Home Run Baker." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 135–137.

27457. Baker, John F. "Home Run Baker's Own Story." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (May 1915), 33–38.

27458. Bodayla, Stephen D. "John Franklin 'Home Run' Baker." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 56–57.

27459. Crisfield, Deborah. "Home Run Baker." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 8–9.

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27461. Grace, James L. "John Franklin (Home Run) Baker." In: *Sports Encyclopedia North America*. Gulf Breeze, FL: Academic International Press, 1990. Pp. 4–5.

27462. Grayson, Harry. "Home Run Baker Could Also Run, Field, and Fight." *Baseball Digest*, IV (February 1945), 59–61.

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27465. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Who Is the Greatest Third Baseman and Why." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (August 1913), 33–43.

27466. Libby, Bill. "Home Run Baker." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 77–79

27467. Lieb, Frederick G. "Frank Baker : The Home Run Slugger of the World's Series." *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (December 1911), 27–32.

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27472. Salant, Nathan. "John 'Home Run' Baker." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 237–243.

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27475. _____. "They Called Him 'Home Run' Baker." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (December 1958), 32–35.

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27480. Yeutter, Frank. "Baker Homered with 52-Ouncer!" *Baseball Digest*, XIV (May 1955), 29–32.

Johnnie B. ("Dusty") Baker, Jr.

OF-MGR. (B: June 15, 1949, Riverside, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1968–1975; Los Angeles (NL), 1976–1983; San Francisco (NL), 1984; Oakland (AL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Had 1,981 hits (242 homers) in 2,039 games in 19 years; NLCS MVP Award, 1977; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1988–1992; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1993–2002 and Chicago (NL), 2003–; as a pilot through 2004, has won 177 games and lost 147 (.546).

27481. Baker, Johnnie B. ("Dusty"), Jr. "The Beauty of the Game." In: Robert Elias, ed. *Baseball and the American Dream: Race, Class, Gender and the National Pastime*. New York: M. E. Sharpe, 2001. Pp. 74–70.

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27484. _____., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (February 1985), 30–32. Game 2 of 1977 NLCS.

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27496. Leavy, Walter. "Can Dusty Baker Do It Again?" *Ebony*, LVIII (September 2003), 116–119.

27497. _____. "Why Dusty Baker is So Good at What He Does." *Ebony*, LVI (July 2001), 148–152.

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27501. Wilson, Clint, Jr. "The Dusty Baker Revival: Dodger Outfielder Survives 'Hank Aaron Pressure,' Injuries and Operation to Become a Star." *Sepia*, XXVIII (August 1978), 20–26.

Mary Geraldine ("Bonnie") Baker

C-2B. (B: July 10, 1918, Regina, SK, Canada). South Bend (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1943–1950; Kalamazoo (AAGPBL), 1952. Remarks: In nine seasons, obtained 776 hits (one homer) and 506 stolen bases in 930 games.

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Thomas Calvin ("Rattlesnake" or "Tom") Baker

P. (B: June 11, 1915, Victoria, TX-D: Jan. 3, 1991). Brooklyn (NL), 1935–1937; New York (NL), 1937–1939. Remarks: Won three games and lost nine in four big league years; retired at age 24 after his doctor advised against corrective surgery for an injury.

27503. Holmes, Tommy. "The Strange Case of Thomas Baker." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (March 1950), 19–21.

Stephen Charles ("Steve" or "Bones" or "Bye Bye") Balboni

1B. (B: Jan. 16, 1957, Brockton, MA). New York (AL), 1981–1983; Kansas City (AL), 1984–1988; Seattle (AL), 1988; New York (AL), 1989–1990; Texas (AL), 1993. Remarks: Had 714 hits (181 homers) in 960 games in 11 seasons; powerful slugger who led AL in strikeouts in 1985; minor league hitting coach, 1994–2000; manager, Vermont (New York-Penn League), 2001; coach, Knoxville/Tennessee (SL), 2002–.

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27505. Wulf, Steve. "Hello Balboni, Bye-Bye Ball." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (June 9, 1980), 61–62.

Rocco Daniel Baldelli

OF. (B: Sept. 25th, 1981, Woonsocket, RI). Tampa Bay (AL), 2003–. Remarks: First Rhode Island schoolboy to be drafted (in the first round of the MLB player draft of 2000); through 2004, has had 329 hits (27 homers) and 44 stolen bases in 292 games.

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27507. Chen, Albert. "Five At Bats, 18 Pitches, 10

Swings, Two Hits, Two Runs...And No Walks. *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (May 26, 2003), 62–64.

Jack Edward Baldschun

P. (B: Oct. 16, 1936, Greenville, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1961–1965; Cincinnati (NL), 1966–1967; San Diego (NL), 1969–1970. Remarks: Won 48 games and lost 41 over nine seasons; one of few modern pitchers to win both ends of a doubleheader on the same day (April 14, 1962).

27508. Burick, Si. "Jack Baldschun: Trouble with [Gene] Mauch." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (May 1966), 24–27.

27509. Grady, Sandy. "Relieve 100 Times a Season?: Could Do It"—Baldschun." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 65–67.

27510. Williams, Edgar. "The Busiest [Relief] Pitcher in the Business." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (February 1963), 59–64.

David George ("Dave") Baldwin

P. (B: March 30, 1938, Tucson, AZ). (Washington (AL), 1966–1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970; Chicago (AL), 1973. Remarks: Won six and lost 11 games in six years; with zoological/anthropology training, earned Ph.D. degree after baseball career.

27511. Shecter, Leonard. "Side-Door Entrance to the Major Leagues: Dave Baldwin of the Washington Senators." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVII (July 17, 1967), 61–64.

Marcus Elmore ("Mark" or "Fido") Baldwin

P. (B: Oct. 29, 1863, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Nov. 10, 1929). Chicago (NL), 1887–1888; Columbus (AA), 1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891–1893; New York (AL), 1893. Remarks: Won 155 games and lost 165 games in seven major league years; became physician, 1900.

27512. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Marcus Elmore 'Mark,' 'Fido' Baldwin." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 58–59.

Mark Baldwin see Marcus Elmore ("Mark" or "Fido") Baldwin

George Walter ("George Rabbit" or "Black Diamond") Ball

P-OF. (B: Sept. 13, 1877, Detroit, MI-D: Dec. 16, 1945). Chicago Union Giants, 1903; Cuban X-Giants, 1904; Chicago Union Giants, Philadelphia Giants, and Leland Giants, 1905; Leland Giants and Quaker Giants, 1906; Leland Giants and St. Paul Colored Gophers, 1907; Leland Giants, 1908–1909; Chicago Giants, 1910–1911; St. Louis Giants and Chicago American Giants, 1912; Brooklyn Royal Giants and Mohawk Giants, 1913; New York Lincoln Giants, 1914. Remarks: Limited statistical data exists for Ball's 18 seasons; however, he was considered by contemporaries to be one of the top four African American pro pitchers in the first two decades of the 20th century.

27513. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "George Walter 'George Rabbit,' 'Black Diamond' Ball." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 59–60.

Neal Cornelius Ball

SS-2B. (B: April 22, 1881, Grand Haven, MI-D: Oct. 15, 1957). New York (AL), 1907–1908; Cleveland (AL), 1909–1912; Boston (AL), 1912–1913. Remarks: Obtained 404 hits (four homers) and 92 stolen bases in 498 games in seven big league seasons; led AL shortstops in errors in 1908 (80); however, on July 19, 1909, gained baseball immortality by making the first unassisted triple play in MLB history.

27514. Davis, Mac. "Triple Play to Fame." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp 158–159.

27515. Fry, Smith D. "The Most Sensational Play in Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (October 1913), 69–72.

Lee Ballanfant

UMP. (B: Waco, TX). Remarks: Umpire, Texas Association, Lone Star, West Texas, and Texas Leagues, 1926–1936; NL arbiter, 1936–1957, first Texan to umpire in NL; later, scout, Chicago (NL), Houston (NL), and Texas (AL); inducted into Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1997.

27516. Gerlach, Larry R. "Lee Ballanfant." In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 27–50. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.

Jeffrey Scott ("Jeff") Ballard

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1963, Billings, MT). Baltimore (AL), 1987–1991; Pittsburgh (NL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Obtained 41 victories, 53 defeats, and two "saves" in seven years.

27517. Novak, Steve. "Where Have You Gone...Jeff Ballard?" *Orioles Gazette*, III (July 30, 1993), 15–16.

Noble Winfield ("Win" or "Old Pard") Ballou

P. (B: Nov. 30, 1897, Mount Morgan, KY-D: Jan. 29, 1963). Washington (AL), 1925; St. Louis (A.L), 1926–1927; Brooklyn (NL), 1929. Remarks: Won 19 games and lost 20, with two "saves," in all or parts of four big league seasons; long-time PCL hurler.

27518. Spalding, John E. "Win Ballou." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 62–63.

George Irvin ("Bambie") Bamberger

P-MGR. (B: Aug. 1, 1925, Staten Island, NY-D: April 6, 2004). New York (NL), 1951–1952; Baltimore (AL), 1959. Remarks: Longtime Oriole pitching coach, 1967–1977; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1978–1980; New York (NL), 1982–1983; Milwaukee (AL), 1985–1986; had no decisions as active big league player, but recorded 218 victories in 18 minor league seasons; as pilot, won 458 games and lost 478 (.489).

27519. Bamberger, Tom. "The Philosopher–Coach." *Milwaukee*, XII (July 1987), 27–32.

27520. Fimrite, Ron. "Prosit!—He's the Toast of the Town: George Bamberger, Manager of the Milwaukee Brewers." *Sports Illustrated*, L (April 30, 1979), 42+.

27521. Keith, Larry. "Reluctant, But Not Draggin'." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIX (October 2, 1978), 63–64.

27522. Ziegel, Vic. "Bambie Meets the Mets." *New York*, XV (March 8, 1982), 55–56.

David James ("Beauty" or "Dave") Bancroft★

SS-MGR. (B: April 20, 1891, Sioux City, IA-D: Oct. 9, 1972). Philadelphia (NL), 1915–1920; New York (NL), 1920–1923; Boston (NL), 1924–1927; Brooklyn (NL), 1928–1929; New York (NL), 1930. Remarks: Had 2,004 hits (32 homers) in 1,913 games in 16 seasons; had six hits in one game, June 28, 1920; hit for the cycle, June 1, 1921; excellent fielder; manager, Boston (NL), 1924–1927, winning 249 games and losing 363 (.407); coach New York (N.L), 1930–1932; minor league manager, 1936 and 1947; inducted into Iowa Sports Hall of Fame, 1954; Superior Athletic Hall of Fame, 1964; Sioux City Athletic Hall of Fame, 1965; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Set major league record for chances handled by a shortstop in a season — 984 in 1922. Led league in putouts for shortstops in 1918–1920–1921–1922. Hit .319 in 1921, .321 in 1922 and .304 in 1923 with New York Giants. Hit .319 in 1925 and .311 in 1926 with Boston. Player-manager of Braves, 1924–1927."

27523. Bancroft, Dave. "Dave Bancroft's Unique System." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVII (November 1921), 541–542. For managing the Boston Red Sox.

27524. _____. *How to Play the Infield*. Plymouth, NH: The Draper-Maynard Co., n.d. 7p.

27525. Braun, Jack C. "David James Bancroft." In: *Sports Encyclopedia North America*. Gulf Breeze, FL: Academic International Press, 1990. Pp. 54–60.

27526. Kofoed, J.C. "The Coming Shortstop." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (October 1910), 41–65.

27527. Lawler, Joseph. "Dave Bancroft: One of the Greatest Shortstops of His Era." *Phillies Report*, VII (March 16, 1989), 16–17.

27528. Porter, David L. "David James 'Dave,' 'Beauty' Bancroft." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 61–62.

27529. Spalding, John E. "Dave Bancroft." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made it to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 19–20.

27530. Westlake, H.H. "Baseball's Most Efficient Shortstop." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (April 1926), 491–492.

Francis Carter ("Banny") Bancroft

MGR.-EXEC. (B: May 9, 1846, Lancaster, MA-D: March 30, 1921). Remarks: Piloted record seven big league clubs: Worcester (NL), 1880; Detroit (NL), 1881–1882; Cleveland (NL), 1883; Providence (NL), 1884–1885; Philadelphia (AA), 1887; Indianapolis (AA), 1889; Cincinnati (NL), 1902, winning 375 games and losing 333, with 10 ties (.530); business mgr., Cincinnati (NL), 1890–1921.

27531. Husman, John R. "Francis Carter 'Banny' Bancroft." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 62–63.

Christopher Michael ("Chris" or "C.B.") Bando

C. (B: Feb. 4, 1956, Cleveland, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1981–1988; Detroit (AL), 1989; Oakland (AL), 1989. Remarks: Had 292 hits (27 homers) and one stolen base in 498 games in nine years; brother of Sal Bando (below).

27532. Clark, N. Brooks. "Bando's Bat Needs a Band-Aid." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIII (August 5, 1985), 52–53.

Salvatore Leonard ("Sal") Bando

3B-EXEC. (B: Feb. 13, 1944, Cleveland, OH). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1966–1976; Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1981. Remarks: Obtained 1,790 hits (242 homers) and 75 stolen bases in 2,019 games in a 16-year career; special asst, Milwaukee (AL) GM, 1982–1991; coach Milwaukee (AL), 1983; VP-baseball operations, Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1991–1999; special asst., Milwaukee (NL) president, 1999–; brother of Chris Bando (above).

27533. Ames, Steve. "Sal Bando-Captain of the A's." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (August 1970), 32–38.

27534. Bando, Salvatore L. ("Sal"), as told to Al Hirshberg. "Sal Bando Sounds Off: 'Bring Baseball Up To Date.'" *Sport*, LV (April 1973), 66–71.

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Daniel Robert ("Dan") Bankhead

P. (B: May 3, 1920, Empire, AL-D: May 2, 1978). Chicago American Giants and Birmingham Black Barons, 1940–1942; Memphis Red Sox, 1946–1947; minor league Nashua and St. Paul, 1947–1948; Montreal (IL), 1949; Brooklyn (NL), 1947, 1950–1951; Montreal (IL), 1952; Drummondville (Canadian Provincial League), 1953; Mexican League, 1954–1965. Remarks: First African American pitcher in modern MLB; had nine victories, five defeats, and two "saves" in three big league seasons and a career total of 32–19; first black pitcher to play in a major league game and first black player to hit a homer in his first MLB at-bat, Aug. 26, 1947.

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Scott Bankhead

P. (B: July 31, 1963, Raleigh, NC). Kansas City (AL), 1986; Seattle (AL), 1987–1991; Cincinnati (NL), 1992; Boston (AL), 1993–1994; New York (AL), 1995. Remarks: Won 57 games and lost 48, with one save, in 10 years; U.S. Olympic team hurler, 1984.

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Ernest ("Ernie" or "Mr. Cub") Banks★

1B-SS. (B: Jan. 31, 1931, Dallas, TX). Chicago (NL), 1953–1971. Remarks: Obtained 2,583 hits (512 homers) in 2,528 games in 19 years; first Chicago (NL) black player, who also established almost every modern Cub record from number of games played to most RBIs; 1968, 1959 NL MVP award (first African American player to win two consecutive MVP awards); 1960 NL home run champion; had 12 career grand slam homers; coach and minor league instructor, Chicago (NL), 1967–1973; named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1970; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1977, where his plaque reads: "Hit 512 career homers with more than 40 in a season five times. Had record five grand-slams in 1955. First to be elected NL Most Valuable Player two successive years, 1958–69. Led league in home runs and runs batted in twice and slugging pct. once. Established records for most homers in season by shortstop (47 in 1959) and for fewest errors (12) and best fielding average (.985) by a shortstop in 1959."

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Willie Anthony Banks

P. (B: Feb. 27, 1969, Jersey City, NJ). Minnesota (AL), 1991–1993; Chicago (NL), 1994; Chicago (NL), Los Angeles (NL), and Florida (NL), 1995; New York (AL), 1997–1998; Arizona (NL), 1998; Boston (AL), 2001–2002. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, won 33 games and lost 39, with two "saves."

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Donald ("Don") Barbara

OF-COACH (B: 1968). Remarks: Minor league player, Boston (AL), Los Angeles (NL), Milwaukee (AL) and Anaheim (AL) organizations, 1990–1996; assistant baseball coach, Long Beach State University, 1997–1999; facility operation manager, Dave Snow All-American Baseball Academy, 1999–2000; assistant baseball coach, Long Beach State University, 2001 to date.

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Donald Odell ("Red") Barbary

OF. (B: June 20, 1920, Simpsonville, SC-D: Sept. 20, 2003). Washington (AL), 1943. Remarks: Had one AB in one big league game.

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Red Barbary see Donald Odell ("Red") Barbary

Red Barber see Walter ("Red") Barber

Stephen David ("Steve") Barber

P. (B: Feb. 22, 1939, Takoma Park, MD). Baltimore (AL), 1960–1967; New York (AL), 1967–1969; Seattle (AL), 1969; Chicago (NL), 1970; Atlanta (AL), 1970–1972; California (AL), 1972–1973; San Francisco (NL), 1974. Remarks: Won 121 games and lost 109 over 15 seasons; first modern day Baltimore major leaguer to win 20 games in a season, 1963; hurled eight and 2/3 innings, April 30, 1967.

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Walter ("Red") Barber

WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 17, 1908, Colum-

bus, MS-D: October 22, 1992). Remarks: Broadcaster, Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1938; Brooklyn (NL), 1939–1953; and New York (AL), 1954–1966; New York City's first radio baseball broadcaster and the world's first baseball telecaster; remembered as "Voice of the Dodgers," 1939–1953, and with Mel Allen, for the Yankees, 1954–1966; Ford C. Frick Award, 1978.

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Jesse Lee Barfield

OF. (B: Oct. 29, 1959, Joliet, IL). Toronto (AL), 1981–1989; New York (AL), 1989–1992; Yomiuri (Japan League), 1993. Remarks: Obtained 1,219 hits (241 homers) and 66 stolen bases in 1,428 games in 12 MLB years; first Toronto player to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season; also first to hit a pinch grand slam homer; coach, Houston (NL), 1995; minor league coach, Texas (AL), 1996–1997 and Seattle (A.L.), 1997–1999; also became furniture designer and holder of 28 patents.

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Leonard Harold ("Len") Barker, II

P. (B: July 7, 1955, Ft. Knox, KY). Texas (A L.), 1976–1978; Cleveland (AL), 1979–1983; Atlanta (NL), 1983–1985; Milwaukee (AL), 1987. Remarks: Won 74 games (including a perfect game on May 15, 1981) and lost 76 in nine seasons.

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Albert J. Barlick★

UMP. (B: April 2, 1915, Springfield, IL-D: Dec. 27, 1995). Remarks: NL umpire, 1940–1943, 1946–1971. Elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1989, where his plaque reads: "Earned respect of peers and players alike with booming, basso calls, clear and decisive hand signals, knowledge of rules, proficiency on balls and strikes, ability to anticipate and then handle rough situations, and unceasing hustle. Professional umpire for five decades; and at age 25, one of youngest to reach majors, where he worked 27 full seasons."

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Thomas H. ("Tommy") Barlow

C-SS. (B: 1852, Brooklyn, New York-D: Unknown). Brooklyn (National Association), 1872–1873; Hartford (National Association), 1874; New Haven and Brooklyn (National Association), 1875. Remarks: In 126 games, had 174 hits (one homer) and 19 stolen bases; career ended by morphine addiction.

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Barney Barnard see Ernest Sargent ("Barney") Barnard

Ernest Sargent ("Barney") Barnard

EXEC. (B: July 17, 1874, West Columbia, WV-D: March 27, 1931). Remarks: Sports editor, *Columbus Dispatch*, 1900–1902; Secretary, Cleveland (AL), 1903–1908; VP/GM, Cleveland (AL), 1909–1921; president, Cleveland (AL), 1922–1927; president, AL, 1928–1931; introduced uniform numbers, 1903.

27678. Akin, William E. "Ernest Sargent 'Barney' Barnard." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 68–69.

27679. Allen, Lee. "Lost in the Shadow." In: his *The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 119–120.

Charles Edward ("Charlie") Barnes

P. (B: June 12, 1900, Russell Gulch, CO-D: Aug. 16, 1977). Chicago (AL), 1927–1928. Remarks: Lost seven games and won none in two big league years; brother of Jesse Barnes and Virgil Barnes (below).

27680. "The Big-League Barnes Boys." *Literary Digest*, LXXXV (June 27, 1925), 52–54.

27681. Cain, Cullen. "The Barnes Boys: Three Brothers Who Quit Pitching Hay in Kansas to Pitch Baseballs to National League Batsmen." *Country Gentleman*, XC (June 13, 1925), 13–14.

Jesse Lawrence ("Nubby") Barnes

P. (B: Aug. 26, 1892, Perkins, OK-D: Sept. 9, 1961). Boston (NL), 1915–1917; New York (NL), 1918–1923; Boston (NL), 1923–1925. Remarks: Had 153 victories and 149 losses, with 13 "saves," in 11 years; pitched no-hitter against Philadelphia (NL), May 7, 1922; only NL pitcher ever to walk twice in same inning, Oct. 2, 1917; brother of Charlie Barnes (above) and Virgil Barnes (below).

27682. "The Big-League Barnes Boys." *Literary Digest*, LXXXV (June 27, 1925), 52–54.

27683. Cain, Cullen. "The Barnes Boys: Three Brothers Who Quit Pitching Hay in Kansas to Pitch Baseballs to National League Batsmen." *Country Gentleman*, XC (June 13, 1925), 13–14.

27684. Kofoed, J. C. "The Hero of the 1921 World's Series." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (December 1921), 597–599.

27685. Lewis, Allen. "This Was the Fastest Major League Game Ever!" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (August 1978), 86–88. Pitched by Jesse.

27686. McBride, Michael J. "Jesse Lawrence Barnes." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 69–71.

Roscoe Conkling ("Ross") Barnes

SS-2B. (B: May 8, 1860, Mt. Morris, NY-D: Feb. 8, 1915). Chicago (NL), 1876–1877; London (I.A.), 1878; Cincinnati (NL), 1879; Boston (NL), 1881. Remarks: Had 329 hits (two homers) in 234 games over a four-year NL career; also obtained 540 hits in 266 games with the Boston Red Stockings, 1871–1875; National Association batting champion, 1873, 1875; NL batting champion, 1876; first to lead two different MLB leagues in batting; shares honor of being first, with Charley Jones, to hit a NL homer.

27687. Duxbury, John. "The National League's First Bating Champ." *The Baseball Research Journal*, V (1976), 70–73.

27688. Jacobson, Karl. "Ross Barnes: Hall of Famer or Just Another Shadow on the Grass?" *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVII (Spring 2000), 25–28.

27689. McKinney, Gordon B. "Roscoe Conkling 'Ross' Barnes." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 71–72.

27690. Schaefer, Robert H. "The Lost Art of Fair-Foul Hitting." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 3–9. Barnes' specialty.

Virgil Jennings ("Zeke") Barnes

P. (B: March 5, 1897, Ontario, KS-D: July 24, 1958). New York (NL), 1919–1920, 1922–1928; Boston (NL), 1928. Remarks: Had 61 victories, 59 losses, and 11 "saves" in all or parts of a decade; forced to retire by shoulder injury; brother of Charlie and Jesse Barnes (above).

27691. "The Big-League Barnes Boys." *Literary Digest*, LXXXV (June 27, 1925), 52–54.

27692. Cain, Cullen. "The Barnes Boys: Three Brothers Who Quit Pitching Hay in Kansas to Pitch Baseballs to National League Batsmen." *Country Gentleman*, XC (June 13, 1925), 13–14.

Zeke Barnes see Virgil Jennings ("Zeke") Barnes**Lawrence R. ("Larry") Barnett**

UMP. (B: 1945). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1968–1999; MLB umpire supervisor, 2000–2001.

27693. Birkett, Dave. "Bedside Manner: Larry Barnett." *Referee*, XXV (September 2000), 43+.

27694. "Interview: Larry Barnett, American League Umpire." *Referee*, XV (April 1989), 20–23.

27695. Weiss, Peter. "Larry Barnett." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 20–23.

Rex Edward Barney

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 19, 1924, Omaha, NE-D: Aug. 12, 1997). Brooklyn (NL), 1943, 1946–1950. Remarks: Won 35 games and lost 31 in six seasons; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 9, 1948; so wild, Branch Rickey hired a hypnotist to try (unsuccessfully) to settle him down; broadcaster, Philadelphia (NL) and Baltimore (AL), 1967–1994.

27696. Barney, Rex. "Anecdotes From 25 Years of Broadcasting." *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 18, 1992), 15–16.

27697. _____, with Norman L. Macht. *Rex Barney's Orioles Memories, 1969–1994*. Woodbury, CT: Goodwood Press, 1994. 263p.

27698. _____. *Rex Barney's Thank You for Fifty Years of Baseball, from Brooklyn to Baltimore*. Centreville, MD: Tidewater Publishers, 1993. 264p.

27699. Beard, Gordon. "The Press Box — Where Nothing Is Sacred." *Orioles Gazette*, III (April 2, 1993), 8–9.

27700. _____. "Rex Barney Says 'Thank Youuu.'" *Orioles Gazette*, III (February 19, 1993), 14–15.

27701. _____. "Rex Barney Takes His Lumps at Charity 'Roast.'" *Orioles Gazette*, IV (March 1994), 6–7.

27702. Bryan, Mike. "Rex Barney." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon, 1989. Pp. 274–281.

27703. Cairns, Bob. "Rex Barney." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 67–79.

27704. "For the Missus." *Time*, LII (September 20, 1948), 71–72. No hitter.

27705. Gaynor, Jack. "Barney Clings to Comeback Wisp." *Baseball Digest*, XII (July 1953), 39–41. Unsuccessful stint on semi-pro circuit.

27706. Hirshberg, Al. "No-Hitter." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1950*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1951. Pp. 66–70. Reprinted from an article in the *Boston Post*, August 13, 1950.

27707. Kahn, Roger. "Control is 17-Inches Wide." *Coronet*, XLIV (September 1958), 135–139.

27708. Newcombe, Jack. "Rex Barney." In: his *Fireballers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1964. Pp. 96–99.

David ("Dave" or "Impo" or "Skinny") Barnhill

P. (B: Oct. 30, 1914, Greenville, NC-D: Jan. 8, 1983). Miami Giants, 1936; Zulu Giants and Ethiopian Clowns, 1937; Ethiopian Clowns, 1938–1940; New York Cubans, 1941–1949; Minneapolis (AA), 1949–1951; Miami Beach (Florida International League), 1952; Fort Lauderdale (Florida International League), 1953. Remarks: One of the top African American hurlers of the early 1940s; had career totals of at least 114 victories and 63 losses.

27709. Holway, John B. "The Millers' Giant Killer: Dave Barnhill." In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues from the Men Who Lived It*. Baseball and American Society, no. 4. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 131–146. Title refers to Barnhill's time with the Minneapolis Millers, farm club of the New York Giants.

27710. Riley, James A. "Dave Barnhill." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 56–59.

27711. _____. "David 'Dave,' 'Impo,' 'Skinny' Barnhill." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 72–73.

Salome Barojas

P. (B: June 16, 1967, Cordoba, Mexico). Chicago (AL), 1982–1983; Seattle (AL), 1984–1985; Atlanta (NL), 1988. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost 21, with 35 “saves,” in five seasons; had five saves in five appearances (April 1982).

27712. Coffey, William. “Baseball’s Baby Boom.” *Sport*, LXXIII (September 1982), 54–69.

27713. Markus, Robert. “White Sox Find Welcome Relief in Salome Barojas.” *Baseball Digest*, XLI (June 1982), 36–39.

George McKinley Barr

UMP. (B: July 19, 1892, Scammon, KS-D: July 26, 1974). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1931–1949; only modern arbiter to call games in consecutive World Series (1948–1949); opened first professional umpire school, Hot Springs, AR, 1935; president, Western Association, 1949–1954, Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri League, 1952–1954, and Sooner State League, 1955–1946; elected to Oklahoma Hall of Fame, 1963.

27714. Barr, George. *Baseball Umpiring*. Tulsa, Ok: Key Printers, ca. 1955. 238p.

27715. _____. “You Can’t Kill the Umpire.” *American Magazine*, CXLIII (March 1947), 48–52.

27716. Bloodgood, Clifford. “A Rookie Umpire Who Made Good.” *Baseball Magazine*, L (March 1933), 445–446.

27717. _____. “Tulsa’s Best Known Barr.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVIII (January 1947), 261–262.

27718. Gerlach, Larry R. “George McKinley Barr.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 73–74.

James Leland (“Jim”) Barr

P. (B: Feb. 10, 1948, Los Angeles, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1971–1978; California (AL), 1979–1980; San Francisco (NL), 1982–1983. Remarks: Obtained 101 victories, 112 defeats, and 12 “saves” in 12 years; as a relief pitcher, retired 41 consecutive batters during 1972 season.

27719. Mandel, Mike. “Jim Barr.” In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 199–202.

Roseanne Barr

ENTERTAINER. (B: Nov. 3, 1952, Salt Lake City, UT). Remarks: Well-known sit-com comedienne who angered many fans with poor singing of *Star Spangled Banner* before 1990 game.

27720. Atkinson, Jim. “Roseanne Bites Man.” *National Review*, XLII (September 3, 1990), 38+.

27721. Kurkjian, Tim. “San Diego Hits a Sour Note.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (August 6, 1990), 38–40+.

27722. Schindehette, Susan. “Roseanne Pitches Apologies After Throwing Fans a Curve with a Barr-Mangled Banner.” *People Weekly*, XXXIV (August 13, 1990), 44–45.

Charles Henry (“Red”) Barrett

P. (B: Feb. 14, 1915, Santa Barbara, CA-D: July 28, 1990). Cincinnati (NL), 1937–1940; Boston (NL), 1943–1945; St. Louis (NL), 1945–1946; Boston (NL), 1947–1949. Won 69 and lost 69 in 11 seasons; NL leader in victories (23) and complete games (24), 1945.

27722. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. “What is the ‘Red Barrett Trophy?’” In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1991 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1991. Pp. 184–186.

27723. Drees, Donald H. “Meet Red Barrett — the Cardinals’ Mr. Ubiquitous.” *Baseball Digest*, IV (September 1945), 15–19.

27724. Miller, Hub. “Red Barrett, Pace Setter.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (January 1945), 267–269.

Dick Tracy (“Kewpie”) Barrett

P. (B: Sept. 28, 1908, Montoursville, PA-D: Oct. 30, 1966). Philadelphia (AL), 1933; Boston (NL), 1934; Chicago (NL), 1943; Philadelphia (NL), 1944–1945. Remarks: Had 35 victories, 58 losses, and two “saves” in all or part of four big league seasons; also had seven 20-victory seasons with the PCL, winning a total of 234 games with that league; however, his 20 losses in 1945 led the NL that year; later named to the PCL Hall of Fame.

27725. Spalding, John E. “Kewpie Dick Barrett.” In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, Ca: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 90–91.

Martin Glenn (“Marty” or “Bubble”) Barrett

2B. (B: June 23, 1958, Arcadia, CA). Boston (AL), 1982–1990; San Diego (NL), 1991. Remarks: Had 938 hits (18 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 941 games in a decade; ALCS MVP award, 1986; set MLB record with 24 hits in 14 postseason games, 1986.

27726. Barrett, Marty, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, L (May 1991), 53–57.

27727. Doyle, Al. “Former Boston Red Sox Infielder Marty Barrett: Second Baseman Recalls 1986 Season When He Captured MVP Honors in the American League Championship Series Against the California Angels.” *Baseball Digest*, XLI (August 2002), 62–66.

27728. Elderkin, Phil. “Post-Season Play Showcased the Talents of Marty Barrett.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (February 1987), 78–80.

27729. Gammons, Peter. “Marty Barrett: A Throwback to the Old-Time Player.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (June 1985), 22–25.

Michael (“Mike”) Barrett

C. (B: Oct. 22, 1976, Atlanta, GA). Montreal (NL), 1998–2003; Oakland (AL), 2003; Chicago (NL), 2004–. Through 2004, has had 587 hits (54 homers) and nine stolen bases in 676 games.

27730. Pearlman, Jeff. “Barrett’s Hitting? Fuhgeddaboutit: Expos Backstop Blossoms.” *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (April 29, 2002), 65–66.

Red Barrett see Charles Henry (“Red”) Barrett**Edward Grant Barrow★**

MGR-EXEC. (B: May 10, 1868, Springfield, IL-D: Dec. 15, 1953). Remarks: Managed Detroit (AL), 1903–1904 and Boston (AL), 1919–1920, winning 310 games and losing 320 (.492); GM, New York (AL), 1921–1945; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953, where his plaque reads: “Club executive, manager, league president in minors and majors from 1894 to 1945. Converted Babe Ruth from pitcher to outfielder as manager, Boston (AL), in 1918. Discovered Honus Wagner and many other great stars. Won World Series in 1918. Built New York Yankees into outstanding organization in baseball as business manager from 1920 to 1945, winning 14 pennants, 10 World Series.”

27731. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. “Edward G. Barrow.” In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 238–239.

27732. Barrow, Edward G. “Baseball Cavalcade.” Edited by Arthur Mann. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCIX (April 24, 1937), 34+. Autobiographical.

27733. _____. “My 52 Years in Baseball.” *Baseball Digest*, VI (April 1947), 9–11.

27734. _____. “The Sorrows of a Big League President.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (February 1919), 209–212.

27735. _____. “When a Pennant Is Almost Won.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (October 1918), 459–462.

27736. _____. and James M. Kahn. *My 50 Years in Baseball*. New York; Coward-McCann, 1951. 216p.

27737. Carmichael, John P. "The Picture on Barrow's Wall: Ruth One Monument to Late Yank Chief." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (March 1954), 53–54.

27738. Daniel, Daniel M. "DiMaggio, Lazzeri, Moore Deals Stand Out in Barrow's Recollections." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIV (May 1950), 441–443.

27739. _____. "Edward Barrow, a New Type." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (August 1931), 393–395.

27740. "Edward Barrow, Founder of the Yankees Dynasty." *Yankees Magazine*, IV (April 12, 1984), 20–23.

27741. Graham, Frank. "The Man Behind the Yankees: Edward Grant Barrow, Who Got There the Hard Way, Knows More About How to Run a Ball Club Than Anyone Else in the World." *Esquire*, XVII (April 1942), 98–100.

27742. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Ed Barrow." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 32.

27743. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Big Man of the Minor Leagues." *Baseball Magazine*, XX (February 1918), 322–327.

27744. _____. "Edward Barrow, the Power Behind the Throne." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (February 1927), 395–397.

27745. Lowenfish, Lee. "Edward Grant Barrow." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. II, 244–246.

27746. Meany, Thomas. "Ed Barrow, Master Architect." In: his *The Yankee Story*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1960. Pp. 53–68.

27747. Proctor, Donald J. and John L. Evers. "Edward Grant 'Ed' Barrow." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 74–75.

Jack Barry *see* **John Joseph ("Jack") Barry**

John Joseph ("Jack") Barry

SS-2B-MGR. (B: April 26, 1887, Meriden, CT-D: April 23, 1961). Philadelphia (AL), 1908–1915; Boston (AL), 1915–1919. Remarks: Had 1,009 hits (10 homers) in 1,222 games over 11 years; managed Boston (AL) in 1917; after MLB career, long-time, effective college coach at Holy Cross.

27748. Ward, John J. "Shortstop Extraordinary." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (March 1915), 33–36.

Richard William ("Dick" or "Rowdy Richard") Bartell

SS-38. (B: Nov. 22, 1907, Chicago, IL-D: Aug. 4, 1995). Pittsburgh (NL), 1927–1930; Philadelphia (NL), 1931–1934; New York (NL), 1935–1938; Chicago (NL), 1939; Detroit (AL), 1940–1941; New York (NL), 1941–1943, 1946. Remarks: Had 2,165 hits (79 homers) in 2,016 games over 18 seasons; remembered in Detroit as "goat" of the 1940 World Series; minor league manager, 1947–1948, 1956; coach Detroit (AL), 1949–1952 and Cincinnati (NL), 1954–1955; elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1992.

27749. Bartell, Dick and Macht, Norman L. *Rowdy Richard: A Firsthand Account of the National League Baseball Wars of the 1930s and the Men Who Fought Them*. Berkeley, CA: North Atlantic Books, 1987. 388p.

27750. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Dick Bartell, a Live-Wire Shortstop." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (May 1930), 552–553.

27751. Davis, Mac. "He Should Have Stood in the Dugout." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 153–154.

27752. Drees, Jack and James C. Mullen. "Dick Bartell: Rowdy Dick." In: his *Where Is He Now? Middle Village, NY*: Jonathan David Publishers, 1973. Pp. 22–26.

27753. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Dick Bartell." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (April 13, 1984), 46+.

27754. Holtzman, Jerome. "Dick Bartell's 60-Foot Trip to Success." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 35–39.

27755. Kavanagh, Jack. "Rowdy Richard Bartell Played His Game in an Era of Spikes and Fists." *Sports History*, I (July 1987), 52–53.

27756. Lane, Ferdinand C. "A Human Dynamo at Short." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (January 1934), 347–348.

27757. Macht, Norman L. "Dick Bartell: Why the Fans Called Him 'Rowdy Richard.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (September 1987), 81–82.

27758. Porter, David L. "Richard William 'Dick,' 'Rowdy Richard' Bartell." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 75–77.

27759. Powers, Jimmy. "Dick Bartell." In: his *Baseball Personalities*. Chicago: Field, 1949. Pp. 217–225.

27760. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Two Shortstops." In: Peter Levine, ed. *Baseball History 2*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 22–36. Bartell and Mark Koenig.

27761. Van Blair, Rick. "Dick Bartell." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole: Interviews with Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected by World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1994. Pp. 3–11.

27762. _____. "Dick Bartell Looks Back on Baseball as It Was in the 1930s." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (July 1995), 50–56.

27763. Westcott, Rich. "Dick Bartell—A Fiery Competitor with Talent." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 67–73.

William C. ("Bill") Bartholomay

EXEC. (B: Aug. 11, 1928, Evanston, IL). Remarks: vice chairman, Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.; chairman bd., dir., Atlanta (NL), 1966–.

27764. Webster, Donovan. "Hey, Bill." *Chicago*, XLII (September 1993), 80+.

Dick Bass *see* **Richard William ("Dick") Bass**

Kevin Charles ("K.B.") Bass

OF. (B: May 12, 1959, Menlo Park, CA). Milwaukee (AL), 1982; Houston (NL), 1982–1989; San Francisco (NL), 1990–1992; New York (NL), 1992. Remarks: Had 1,308 (118 homers) and 151 stolen bases in 1,571 games in 11 seasons; hit homers from each side of the plate in a game thrice in his career, twice in 1987 and once in 1989.

27765. Benson, John. "Time is Tight—For Kevin Bass and a Number of Top Players Who Find Time No Longer on Their Side." *Fantasy Baseball*, II (November 1991), 61–63.

27766. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Kevin Bass." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 64–65.

Oak Bass *see* **Randy William ("Oak") Bass**

Randy William ("Oak") Bass

1B. (B: March 13, 1954, Lawton, OK.). Minnesota (AL), 1977; Kansas City (AL), 1978 Montreal (NL), 1979; San Diego (NL), 1980–1982; Texas (AL), 1982. Remarks: Obtained 69 hits (nine homers) in 130 U.S. big league games during all or parts of six years; played in Japan League.

27767. Neff, Craig. "The Hottest American Import in Japan: Hanshin's Randy Bass Found Fame a Long Way from Home." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (March 23, 1987), 72–76, 78, 80, 82, 84.

27768. Shibahashi, H. "An Oklahoma Batter Makes Good." *Japan Quarterly*, XXXIV (April–June 1987), 189–194.

Richard William ("Dick") Bass

P. (B: July 7, 1906, Rogersville, TN–D: March 3, 1989). Washington (AL), 1939. Remarks: Lost the only big league game in which he ever appeared; also played for eight minor league teams, including Chattanooga (SA), 1939–1941, Gainesville (Florida State League), 1945, Kingsport (Appalachian League), 1946–1947; manager, Fort Wayne Daisies (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1948.

27769. Boynton, Bob. "Dick Bass: A Case Study of a One-Game Major League Career." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, III (Fall 1994), 189–203. Boynton has also prepared a Bass profile as a number in the online SABR biography project.

John Alvin Bateman

C. (B: July 21, 1942, Killeen, TX). Houston (NL), 1963–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1972; Philadelphia (NL), 1972. Remarks: Had 765 hits (81 homers) in 1,017 games in a decade; hit the final home run at Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium (Sept. 29, 1970); member of Eddie Feigner's four-man softball team, "The King and His Court," 1976–1979.

27770. Obojski, Robert. "Catchers are a Strange Breed; Lopez, Boone and Bateman Prize Examples." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 54–55.

27771. Twombly, Wells. "Big Man Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (September 1966), 55–57.

Leocadio Francisco ("Tony") Batista

SS-3B. (B: Dec. 9, 1973, Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic). Oakland (AL), 1996–1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–1999; Toronto (AL), 1999–2001; Baltimore (AL), 2001–2003; Montreal (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2002, had 932 hits (182 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,023 games; known for exaggerated batting stance.

27772. Pearlman, Jeff and Stephen Cannella. "Replacement in Good Standing: Batista Keeps Jays Aloft." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (August 16, 1999), 143–144.

27773. Verducci, Tom. "Breaking the Mold: Tony Batista Doesn't Fit the Profile of a Power Hitter, But His Stats Match Up with Those of Former Slugging Third Basemen." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (July 17, 2000), 64–65.

Tony Batista see Leocadio Francisco ("Tony") Batista

Earl Jesse Battey
C. (B: Jan. 5, 1935, Los Angeles, CA–D: Nov. 15, 2003). Chicago (AL), 1955–1959; Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1960–1967. Remarks: Obtained 969 hits (104 homers) in 1,141 games in 13 seasons; played in 805 of Twins' first 970 games, 1961–1966.

27774. Dexter, Charles. "Battey Up." *Baseball Digest*, XX (June 1960), 13–19.

27775. Donnelly, Joe. "Earl Battey — Workhorse Catcher; Sitting on a Big-League Bench Didn't Dampen Earl's Enthusiasm of Dull His Skills. He Watched and Listened and Learned — and Was Ready When His Chance Finally Came." *Sport*, XXXIII (June 1962), 46–47+.

27776. Robinson, Jackie. "Earl Battey." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 183–188.

27777. Stern, Chris. "Earl Battey." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 33–35.

Henry Albert ("Hank") Bauer

OF-MGR. (B: July 31, 1922, East St. Louis, IL) New York (AL), 1948–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1960–1961. Remarks: Had 1,424 hits (164 homers) in 1,544 games in a 14-year career; enjoyed the distinction of hitting safely in 17 consecutive World Series games; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1961–1962, Baltimore (AL), 1964–1968, and Oakland (AL), 1969. winning 594 games and losing 534 (.527); coach, Baltimore (AL), 1963; minor league manager, 1971–1972; scout, New York (AL), 1973–1987; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1997.

27778. Bauer, Hank. *Championship Baseball*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1968. 119p.

27779. _____. "Teamwork Is the Name of the Game." In: Fred Down, ed. *Sports All-Stars 1967 Baseball*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1967. Pp. 38–41.

27780. Etkin, Jack. "Hank Bauer." In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 14–31.

27781. Falls, Jim. "The Henry A. Bauer School of Managing." *Sport*, XL (August 1966), 32–35.

27782. Forker, Dom. "Hank Bauer." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 66–72.

27783. Gallagher, Mark. "Hank Bauer." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 14–15.

27784. "Hank Bauer." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1967*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1967. Pp. 21–24.

27785. Katz, Fred. "A Little-bitry Tougher." *Sport*, XLV (January 1968), 5–6. Managerial style.

27786. Kremenko, Barry. "Hank Bauer Isn't Tough, Merely 'Stern.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (May 1964), 63–67.

27787. Maisel, Bob. "Hank Bauer, the Not-So-Tough Guy." *Baseball Magazine*, XCV (February 1965), 44–49.

27788. Marazzi, Rich. "Hank Bauer was the Classic Hard-Nosed Ballplayer." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XXIV (February 7, 1997), 90–91.

27789. _____. "Hank Bauer: The World Series was His Stage." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIV (February 14, 1997), 90–91.

27790. McDermott, John R. "Hank Bauer, the Toughest Bird in Baltimore." *Life*, LXI (July 8, 1966), 48A–48B.

27791. McGuff, Joe. "Hank Bauer Recalls the Yankee Glory Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (May 1973), 67–69.

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Joe Willis Bauman

1B. (B: April 17, 1922, Welch, OK–D: Sept. 20, 2005). Newport (Northeast Arkansas League) and Little Rock (Southern Association), 1941; Amarillo, West Texas–New Mexico League), 1946–1947; Milwaukee (AA) and (Hartford, EL), 1948; Artesia (Longhorn League), 1952–1953; Roswell (Longhorn League), 1954–1955; Roswell (Southwestern League), 1956. Remarks: Career minor leaguer; obtained 337 homers and 1,047 RBIs in 1,019 games; established all-time pro records in 1954 with 72 homers and a .916 slugging average (homer record eclipsed by Barry Bonds in 2001); retired due to ankle injury and operated Roswell service station, 1956–1984.

27801. Banks, Leo W. "Ruth? Maris? Aaron?: What About Bauman?— In U.S. Professional Baseball, the King of Home Run Kings is Joe Bauman, Who Blasted 72 in 1954." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXV (September 2, 1991), 8–9. 27801a Del Barba, Brad. "Home Run Legend." *At the Yard*, III (August 2004), 63–64.

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27805. Rives, Bob. "Joe Bauman." *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 124–126. Rives has also prepared a Bauman profile as a number in the online SABR biography project.

27806. Salin, Tony. "Seventy-Two Homers in a Season: Joe Bauman." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 105–119.

George Washington Baumgardner

P. (B: July 22, 1891, Barbourville, WV–D: Dec. 13, 1970). St. Louis (AL), 1912–1916. Remarks: Had 36 victories, 48 defeats, and four "saves" in five years; was fooled into believing his salary was higher because the Browns paid him with dollar bills rather than a check.

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Frank Conrad ("Frankie") Baumholtz

OF, (B: Oct. 7, 1918, Midvale, OH–D: Dec. 14, 1997). Cincinnati (NL), 1947–1949; Chicago (NL), 1949–1955; Philadelphia (NL), 1956–1957. Remarks: Obtained 1,010 hits (25 homers) in 1,019 games in a decade; had four hits in a game once (June 18, 1947).

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27812. Kelley, Brent P. "Frank Baumholtz: A Good Man in a Pinch (1947–1957)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 255–265.

27813. Roberts, Howard. "Baumholtz Bounces Back." *Sport Life*, IV (September 1951), 64–66.

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Buzzie Bavasi see Emil J. ("Buzzie") Bavasi

Emil J. ("Buzzie") Bavasi

EXEC. (B: Dec. 12, 1915, New York City). Remarks: Executive VP/GM, Brooklyn. (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1951–1968; President, San Diego (NL), 1969–1977; Executive Vice President, California (AL), 1977–1984.

27816. Bavasi, Emil J. ("Buzzie"). *A Chat with Buzzie Bavasi*. San Diego, CA: Ted Williams Chapter, Society for American Baseball Research, 2001. 21p.

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27819. Bradley' Hugh. "He's the Dodgers' Buzz Saw." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (February 1964), 77–80.

27820. Lebovitz Hal. "Foot-in-Mouth by Bavasi?" *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (August 1967), 83–85.

27821. Stump, Al. "Buzzie's Back in the Saddle, But Can He Stay There?" *Los Angeles*, XXIII (June 1978), 108+.

Don Edward ("Groove") Baylor

OF–MGR. (B: June 28, 1949, Austin, TX). Baltimore, (AL), 1970–1975; Oakland (AL), 1976; California (AL), 1977–1982; New York (AL), 1983–1985; Boston (AL), 1986–1987; Minnesota (AL), 1987; Oakland (AL), 1988. Remarks: Had 2,135 hits (338 homers) and 285 stolen bases in 2,292 games in 18 years; had 12 career grand slam homers; AL MVP award, 1979; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1991; St. Louis (NL), 1992; manager, Colorado (NL), 1993–1998; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1998–1999; manager, Chicago (NL), 2000–2002; as pilot, had over-all record of 187 wins and 220 losses (.459); coach, New York (NL), 2003; coach, Seattle (AL), 2004–; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1996.

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27832. Leavy, Walter. "Don Baylor: On Top of the World." *Ebony*, LI (August 1996), 44+.

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27837. Ranallo, Phil. "Don Baylor, a Tough Batter with Runners on Base." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (May 1980), 22–25.
27838. Reinert, Al. "I'm Not Going to Be Intimidated!" *USA Weekend*, (April 2, 1993), 4–6.
27839. Rosen, Charley. "Don Baylor on Being a DH." *Inside Sports*, VIII (November 1986), 20–25.
27840. Rushin, Steve. "Big Brew Ha-Ha: Old Hands Don Baylor and Dave Parker are Showing the Brewers How to Stay Loose and Win." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (June 11, 1990), 24–26, 31.
27841. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "Don Edward Baylor." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 78–79.
- Vince Beall**
OF. Sacramento State University
27842. Dimmitt, Barbara S. "Heading for Home." *Reader's Digest*, CL (April 1997), 128–133. Player who died of lung cancer. Vince Beall Memorial Award given annually to SSU scholar-athlete in his memory.
- Billy Bean** *see* **William Daro ("Billy") Bean**
- William Daro ("Billy") Bean**
OF-1B. (B: May 11, 1964, Santa Ana, CA). Detroit (AL), 1987–1989; Los Angeles (NL), 1989; San Diego (NL), 1993–1995. Remarks: In six big league seasons, obtained 108 hits (five homers) and three stolen bases in 272 games; had four hits in premier game; first gay pro player to come "out of the closet."
27843. Bean, Billy, with Chris Bull. *Billy Bean: Lessons from a Life In and Out of Major League Baseball*. New York: Marlowe & Company, 2003. 256p.
27844. Bull, Chris. "Safe at Home: After Years in the Closet as a Professional Baseball Player, Billy Bean Finds Happiness as an Openly Gay Man." *The Advocate*, no. 801 (December 21, 1999), 34–42.
- Billy Beane** *see* **William Lamar ("Billy") Bean**
- William Lamar ("Billy") Beane**
OF-EXEC. (B: March 29, 1962, Orlando, FL). New York (NL), 1984–1985; Minnesota (AL), 1986–1987; Detroit (AL), 1988; Oakland (AL), 1989. Remarks: Obtained 66 hits (three homers) and five stolen bases in 148 games in all or parts of six big league seasons; scout/GM, Oakland (AL), 1990–.
27845. Beane, William L. ("Billy") and Chris Bull. *Going the Other Way: Lessons from a Life In and Out of Major-League Baseball*. San Francisco, CA: Marlow & Co., 2003. 280p.
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- Cramer Theodore ("Ted") Beard**
OF. (B: Jan. 7, 1921, Woodsboro, MD). Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1952; Chicago (AL), 1957–1958. Remarks: In all or parts of seven big league seasons, had 94 hits (six homers) and 16 stolen bases in 194 games; also played for Indianapolis (AA) and San Francisco (PCL).
27851. Kelley, Brent P. "Ted Beard." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 205–209.
- Ted Beard** *see* **Cramer Theodore ("Ted") Beard**
- Gene Bearden** *see* **Henry Eugene ("Gene") Bearden**
- Henry Eugene ("Gene") Bearden**
P. (B: Sept. 5, 1920, Lexa, AR-D: March 18, 2004). Cleveland (AL), 1947–1950; Washington (AL), 1950–1951; Detroit (AL), 1951; St. Louis (AL), 1952; Chicago (AL), 1953. Remarks: Won 45 games and lost 38 in seven seasons; knuckleballer who once had four hits in one game (August 12, 1948).
27852. Bearden, Gene, as told to Hal Lebovitz. "Lucky Rookie." In: J.G. Taylor Spink, ed. *Baseball Register, 1949*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1949. Pp. 2–26.
27853. Butler, Hal. "Gene Bearden...War Casualty on the Mound." In: his *Sports Heroes Who Wouldn't Quit*. New York: Julian Messner, 1973. Pp. 9–19.
27854. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "Bearden a Flash Immortal?" *Baseball Digest*, IX (October 1950), 59–61
27855. Gibbons, Frank. "Gene Bearden Almost Got Lost." *Sport*, VI (February 1949), 44–47.
27856. McAuley, Ed. "The Bearden Enigma." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (October 1949), 65–67.
27857. Richman, Milton. "Last Chance for Bearden." *Complete Baseball*, IV (July 1952), 40–43.
27858. Rumill, Ed. "Cleveland's, Ace Southpaw, Gene Bearden." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI (September 1948), 329–331.
27859. Schneider, Russell. "Gene Bearden: 'I Didn't Throw Many Spitballs, Just Enough to Make 'em Think About It.'" In: his *The Boys of the Summer of '48*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 124–135.
27860. Sheldon, Harold. "The Indians' Indian." *Baseball Digest*, VII (November 1948), 34+.
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27862. Waldman, Frank. "Henry Eugene (Gene) Bearden: 1948's American League Rookie of the Year." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 11th Series. New York: Page, 1949. Pp. 30–58.
- Lawrence Donald ("Larry") Bearnarth**
P. (B: Sept. 11, 1941, New York City-D: Jan. 1, 2000). New York (NL), 1963–1966; Milwaukee (AL), 1971; in five seasons, won 13 games and lost 21, with eight "saves"; coach, Montreal (NL), 1976, 1984–1992; coach, Colorado (NL), 1992–1995.
27863. Allen, Maury. "Larry Bearnarth: No Office on Wall Street." In: his *Baseball: the Lives Behind the Seams*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. pp. 49–64.
27864. Bearnarth, Larry. "The Amazing Adventures of

a Met in Venezuela." *Sport*, XLI (April 1966), 18–22. Winter ball.

Clarence Howeth ("Ginger") Beaumont

OF. (B: July 23, 1876, Rochester, WI-D: April 10, 1956). Pittsburgh (NL), 1899–1906, Boston (NL), 1907–1909; Chicago (NL), 1910. Remarks. Obtained 1,759 hits (39 homers) in 1,463 games in a dozen years; NL batting champion, 1902; in July 22, 1899 game, had six ABs, six hits, and scored six runs; first man to have four hits in a modern World Series (1903).

27865. Hoffman, Gregg. "World Series First Wasn't His Only Feat: Ginger Beaumont Was One of the Early Stars." *Diamond Report*, V (May 1981), 12–14.

27866. Murdock, Eugene. "Clarence Howeth 'Ginger' Beaumont." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 79–81.

27867. Tourangeau, Dixie. "Ginger Spices Up Wisconsin's Baseball Summer of 1898." In: *Baseball in the Badger State*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2001. Pp. 19–22.

John Andrew ("Johnny" or "Two-Win Johnny") Beazley

P. (B: May 25, 1918, Nashville, TN-D: April 21, 1990). St. Louis (N.L.), 1941–1942, 1946; (Boston (NL), 1947–1949. Remarks: Obtained 31 victories, 12 defeats, and three "saves" in six seasons; forced to retire early by arm injury suffered in a game during World War II.

27868. Linkugel, Will A. and Edward J. Pappas. "'Two-Win Johnny': Johnny Beazley." In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1998. Pp. 189–200.

27869. Rives, Bill. "Johnny Comes Home." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1950*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1951. Pp. 28–32. Reprinted from a March 12, 1950 article in the *Dallas Morning News*.

27870. Stockton, J. Roy. "Two-Game Johnny." In: his *The Gashouse Gang and a Couple of Other Guys*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1945. Pp. 189–195.

Richard Godhard ("Rich") Becker

OF. (B: Feb. 1, 1972, Aurora, IL). Minneapolis (AL), 1993–1995, 1997; New York (NL) and Baltimore (AL), 1998; Milwaukee (NL), 1999; Oakland (AL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Had 570 hits (45 homers) and 66 stolen bases in 789 games in seven seasons; on July 13, 1996, had two doubles and two homers in the same game.

27871. Epstein, Eddie. "Rich Becker." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 37–38.

Glenn Alfred ("Bruno") Beckert

2B. (B: Oct. 12, 1940, Pittsburgh, PA). Chicago (NL), 1965–1973; San Diego (NL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Obtained 1,473 hits (22 homers) in 1,320 games in an 11-year career; had seven hits in 10 ABs in a double-header on July 26, 1970.

27872. "Glen Beckert." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 90–94.

27873. Honig, Donald. "Glenn Beckert." In: his *Up from the Minor Leagues*. New York: Cowles, 1970. Pp. 97–120.

27874. Klein, Dave. "Ken Hubbs and Glenn Beckert." In: his *Great Infielders of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1972. Pp. 57–71.

27875. Phalen, Richard C. ("Rick"). "Glenn Beckert."

In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 158–160.

Josh Beckett

P. (B: May 15, 1980, Spring, TX). Florida (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 26 games and lost 26; World Series MVP Award, 2003.

27876. Pearlman, Jeff. "180 Degrees of Separation." *Sports Illustrated*, C (April 12, 2004), 56–61. Comparison with failed fellow 1999 draftee Josh Hamilton.

27877. Vass, George. "Reviving the Past: Josh Beckett's World Series Performance May Have an Effect on the Three Days' Rest Theory." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (February 2004), 24–26.

Jacob Peter ("Jake" or "Eagle Eye") Beckley*

1B-UMP. (B: Aug. 4, 1887, Hannibal, MO-D: June 25, 1918). Pittsburgh (NL), 1888–1889; Pittsburgh (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891–1896; New York (NL), 1896–1897; Cincinnati (N.L), 1897–1903; St. Louis (NL), 1904–1907. Remarks: Obtained 2,930 hits (87 homers) and 335 stolen bases in 2,383 big league games in 20 years; his 25,000 chances and 23,696 putouts rank first all-time among first basemen; also obtained 972 minor league hits; NL arbiter, 1906; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where its plaque reads: "Famed National League slugger made 2,930 hits for lifetime .309 batting average. Holds record in majors for first base: for chances accepted, 25,000; most putouts, 23, 695; most games, 2,368. Played 20 seasons with Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, and St. Louis."

27878. Carle, Bill. "Jacob Peter Beckley." In: SABR. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 7–8.

27879. _____. "Jake Beckley." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. II, 447–448.

27880. Evers, John L. "Jacob Peter 'Jake,' 'Eagle Eye' Beckley." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.81–83.

27881. Fleitz, David L. "Jake Beckley." In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 151–162.

27882. Smith, Ira L. "Jacob Peter (Eagle Eye) Beckley." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 35–42.

Jake Beckley see **Jacob Peter ("Jake" or "Eagle Eye") Beckley**

John Beckwith

1B-2B-3B-SS-C-OF-P-MGR (B: 1902, Louisville, KY-D: 1956). Montgomery Grey Sox, 1916; Chicago Union Giants, 1916; Chicago Giants, 1916–1923; Havana Stars, 1917; Chicago American Giants, 1922–1923; Homestead Grays, 1924; Baltimore Black Sox, 1924–1926; Harrisburg Giants, 1926–1927; Homestead Grays, 1928–1929; New York Lincoln Giants, 1929–1930; Baltimore Black Sox, 1930–1931; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants and Newark Browns, 1931–1932; New York Black Yankees, 1933–1934; Newark Dodgers, 1934; Homestead Grays, 1935; Palmer House Indians, 1936; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1938; managed Baltimore Black Sox, 1925. Remarks: Noted Negro League slugger who had three .400 seasons and hit 72 homers (12 in league competition) in one season (1927).

27883. Holway, John B. "The Black Bomber Named Beckwith." *The Baseball Research Journal*, V (1976), 100–103.

Julio Becquer
1B. (B: Dec. 20, 1931, Havana, Cuba). Washington (AL), 1955, 1957–1960; Los Angeles (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1961; Minnesota (AL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 238 hits (12 homers) and eight stolen bases in 488 games in all or parts of seven big league seasons; top pinch hitter in AL, 1957 and 1959; first Angels African American player; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

27884. Swank, Bill. "Julio Becquer." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 135–136.

Hugh Carpenter Bedient

P. (B: Oct. 23, 1889, Gerry, NY-D: July 21, 1965). Boston (AL), 1912–1914; Buffalo (F.L.), 1915. Remarks: In five big league seasons, had 59 victories, 53 defeats, and 21 "saves"; remembered for striking out 42 batters in one game while pitching for semi-pro Falconer (NY) Independents in July 1908.

27885. Peterson, Greg. "Believe It or Not." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXX (2000), 96–97.

Stephen Wayne ("Steve" or "Bedrock") Bedrosian

P. (B: Dec. 6, 1957, Methuen, MA). Atlanta (NL), 1981–1985; Philadelphia (NL), 1986–1989; San Francisco (NL), 1989–1990; Minnesota (AL), 1991; Atlanta (NL), 1993–1995. Remarks: Obtained 76 victories, 79 defeats, and 184 "saves" in 13 years; NL Cy Young Award, 1987; minor league instructor, Atlanta (NL), 1995–.

27886. Pascarelli, Peter. "The Phils' Steve Bedrosian: Rebirth of a Reliever." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (November 1987), 60–63.

27887. Robson, Britt. "Whole New Ballgame." *Twins Magazine*, IV (June 1991), 36–40.

27888/27889. Spoehr, Luther W. "Stephen Wayne 'Steve,' 'Bedrock' Bedrosian." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 83–85.

Steve Bedrosian *see* Stephen Wayne ("Steve" or "Bedrock") Bedrosian

Paul ("The Beast") Beeston

EXEC. (B: 1945, Welland, Ont., Canada). Remarks: VP-admin., Toronto (AL), 1976–1977; VP-bus. ops., Toronto (AL), 1977–1984; exec. VP-bus., Toronto (AL), 1987–1989; pres/COO, Toronto (AL), 1989–1997; pres/COO, Major League Baseball, 1997–2002.

27890. Banks, B. "Nature of 'The Beast.'" *CA Magazine*, XXVI (June–July 1993), 20–23.

27891. Deacon, James. "Baseball Summons 'the Beest': the Original Jay Takes on the Majors." *Maclean's*, CX (August 4, 1997), 48–50.

27892. "The Kindly Beest." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (August 4, 1997), 20–21.

27893. Peltz, M. "How the Blue Jays Stay Financially Healthy." *Institutional Investor*, XXVII (July 1993), 77–78+.

Joseph Stanley ("Joe") Beggs

P. (B: Nov. 4, 1910, Rankin, PA-D: July 19, 1983). New York (AL), 1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1940–1944, 1946–1947; Brooklyn (NL), 1947–1948. Remarks: Had 48 victories and 35 defeats, with 29 "saves," in all or parts of nine seasons; surrendered three grand slam homers to Jimmie Foxx during the 1938 season.

27894. Rathgeber, Bob. "A Javelin That Was Thrown Away: Joe Beggs." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 104–106.

Aloysius Frank ("Ollie" or "The Polish Falcon") Bejma

2B-SS. (B: Sept. 12, 1907, South Bend, IN-D: Jan. 3, 1995). St. Louis (AL), 1934–1936; Chicago (AL), 1939. Remarks: Obtained 222 hits (14 homers) and five stolen bases in 316 games in four seasons; played in the AA in 1937, where he was co-MVP.

27895. Murdock, Eugene. "He Started in 'Peanuts: Ollie Bejma." In: his *Baseball Players and Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920–1940*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 303–312.

Mark Henry ("Blade") Belanger

SS. (B: June 8, 1944, Pittsfield, MA). Baltimore (AL), 1965–1981. Remarks: Had 1,304 hits (20 homers) in 1,962 games in 17 seasons; noted as defensive fielder, but had the distinction of hitting a homer in the first ALCS game (Oct. 4, 1969).

27896. Allen, Maury. "Mark Belanger (1963–present). In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 299–301.

27897. Bordman, Sid. "Mark Belanger Adds Another Dimension." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (November 1960), 37–39.

27898. Miller, William J. "Mark Henry 'Blade' Belanger." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 85–86.

27899. Steadman, John F. "Mark Belanger, the Orioles' Mechanical Man." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (December 1971), 70–72.

27900. _____. "Mark Belanger, the Orioles' 'Mr. Glove.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (June 1978), 38–41.

27901. _____. "Mark Belanger, the Orioles' Run Saver." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (August 1974), 80–82.

Timothy Wayne ("Tim") Belcher

P. (B: Oct. 19, 1961, Mount Gilead, OH). Los Angeles (NL), 1987–1991; Cincinnati (NL), 1992–1993; Chicago (AL), 1993; Detroit (AL), 1994; Seattle (AL), 1995; Kansas City (AL), 1996–1998; Anaheim (AL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Had 146 victories, 140 defeats, and five "saves" in 14 seasons; pitched 19 consecutive scoreless innings in May 1997.

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Stanley Peter ("Stan") Belinda

P. (B: Aug. 6, 1966, Huntingdon, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1989–1993; Kansas City (AL), 1993–1994; Boston (AL), 1995–1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1997–1999; Colorado (NL), and Atlanta (NL), 2000. Remarks: Had 41 victories, 37 defeats, and 79 "saves" in 12 seasons; unforgiven in Pittsburgh after giving up game/series-winning run in Game 7 of 1992 NLCS.

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Bo Belinsky *see* Robert ("Bo") Belinsky

Robert ("Bo") Belinsky

P. (B: Dec. 7, 1936, New York City-D: Nov. 23, 2001). Los Angeles (AL), 1962–1964; Philadelphia (NL), 1965–1966; Houston (NL), 1967; Pittsburgh (NL), 1969; Cincinnati (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won 28 and lost 51 over an eight-year career, including one no-hitter on May 5, 1962, the first hurled in a West Coast big league contest; remembered as a playboy.

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Buddy Bell see David Gus ("Buddy") Bell**Cool Papa Bell see James Thomas ("Cool Papa") Bell****David Gus ("Buddy") Bell**

3B-OF-MGR. (B: Aug. 27, 1951, Pittsburgh, PA). Cleveland (AL), 1972–1978; Texas (AL), 1979–1985; Chicago (NL), 1985–1988; Houston (NL), 1988; Texas (AL), 1989. Remarks: Son of "Gus" Bell (below); had 2,514 hits (201 homers) in 2,405 games in 17 seasons; roving minor league instructor, Cleveland (AL), 1990; director of minor league instruction, Chicago (AL), 1991–1993; manager, Detroit (AL), 1996–1998 and Colorado (NL), 2000–2002, winning 345 games and losing 462 (.428); coach, Cleveland (AL), 1994–1995; minor league field coordinator, Cincinnati (NL), 1998–1999; coach, Cleveland (AL), 2003–.

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David Michael Bell

2B-3B. (B: Sept. 14, 1972, Cincinnati, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), 1995–1998; Cleveland (AL), 1998; Seattle (AL), 1999–2001; San Francisco (N.L.), 2002; Philadelphia (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 965 hits (103 homers) and 156 stolen bases in 1,108 games; hit for the cycle, June 28, 2004; son of Buddy Bell and grandson of Gus Bell.

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27937. Stewart, Wayne. "The Bells." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 25–36.

David Russell ("Gus") Bell

OF. (B. Nov. 15, 1928, Louisville, KY-D: May 7, 1995). Pittsburgh (NL), 1950–1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1953–1961; New York (NL), 1962; Milwaukee (NL), 1962–1964. Obtained 1,823 hits (206 homers) in 1,741 games in 15 seasons; hit for the cycle, June 4, 1951; remembered as family man and father of "Buddy" Bell (above); first New York Met to obtain a hit, April 11, 1962; scout Cleveland (AL) 1965–1969.

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27940. Rathgeber, Bob. "Center Field, Center of Attention: Gus Bell." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 118–119.

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Derek Nathaniel Bell

OF. (B: Dec. 11, 1968, Tampa, FL). Toronto (AL), 1991–1992; San Diego (NL), 1993–1994; Houston (NL), 1995–1999; New York (NL), 2000; Pittsburgh (NL), 2001. Remarks: In 11 big league seasons, obtained 1,262 hits (134 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 1,210 games; had five hits in one game, May 23, 1995.

27945. Pearlman, Jeff. "Yo Ho Ho!: Thrown Overboard by the Astros, the Mets' Hot-Hittin', Hip-Hoppin' Derek Bell has been Cruisin' Since He Docked in New York." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (May 22, 2000), 50–53.

Gary ("Ding Dong") Bell

P. (B: Nov. 17, 1936, San Antonio, TX). Cleveland (AL), 1958–1967; Boston (AL), 1967–1968; Seattle (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 121 victories, 117 defeats, and 51 "saves" in 12 years; opening day pitcher for the Pilots, winning the first MLB game played in Seattle.

27946. Crehan, Herbert F. and James W. Ryan. "Gary Bell." In: their *Lightning in a Bottle: The Sox of '67*. Boston, MA: Branden Publishing Co., 1992. Pp. 93–120.

27947. Shannon, Mike. "Gary Bell." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 20–22.

27948. Swank, Bill. "Gary Bell." In: his *Echoes From Lane Field; A History of The San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 148–149.

George Antonio Mathey Bell

OF. (B: Oct. 21, 1959, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). Toronto (AL), 1981, 1983–1990; Chicago (NL), 1991; Chicago (AL), 1992–1993. Remarks: Had 1,702 hits (265 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,587 games in 12 years; AL MVP Award, 1987; AL RBI champion, 1987.

27949. Bell, George. *Hardball*. N.p.: Key Porter Books, 1990. 224p.

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27954. Johnson, Bryan. "George Bell: The Fans' Favorite in the Dominican Republic." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (January 1986), 29–33.

27955. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "George Antonio Mathey Bell." In: : Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 88–90.

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Prime MVP Candidate." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (November 1987), 30–34.

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Gus Bell see David Russell ("Gus") Bell

James Thomas ("Cool Papa") Bell★

P-1B-OF. (B: May 17, 1903). St. Louis Stars, 1922–1931; Detroit Wolves, Homestead Grays, and Kansas City Monarchs, 1932; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1933–1938; Mexican League, 1938–1941; Memphis Red Sox and Chicago American Giants, 1942; Homestead Grays, 1943–1946; Detroit Senators, 1947; Kansas City Stars, 1948–1950. Remarks: Rated as fastest runner in Negro Leagues; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1980 and to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1995; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974, where his plaque reads; "Combined speed, daring and batting skill to rank among the best players in Negro Leagues. Contemporaries rated him fastest man on base paths. Hit over .300 regularly, topping .400 on occasion. Played 29 summers and 21 winters of professional baseball."

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Literary Anthology (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 129–139.

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27976. Levy, Scott Jarman. "Tricky Ball: Cool Papa Bell and Life in the Negro Leagues." *Gateway Heritage*, IX (Spring 1989), 26–35.

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27984. Smith, Ron. "Cool Papa Bell-66." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 144–145.

Jay Stuart Bell

SS-2B. (B: Dec. 11, 1965, Elgin AFB, FL). Cleveland (AL), 1986–1988; Pittsburgh (NL), 1989–1996; Kansas City (AL), 1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–2002; New York (NL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 1,963 hits (195 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 2,063 games; ninth MLB player to hit first pitch in big leagues for a homer; led NL in sacrifice hits, 1990–1991.

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27992. Thackeray, Frank W. "Jay Stuart Bell." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 91–92.

Lester Rowland ("Les") Bell

3B. (B: Dec. 14, 1901, Harrisburg, PA-D: Dec. 26, 1985). Houston (TL), 1923; St. Louis (NL), 1923–1927; Boston (NL), 1928–1929; Chicago (NL), 1930–1931; St. Louis (NL), 1931. Remarks: Obtained 938 hits (66 homers) and 25 stolen bases in 896 games in nine years; had a record five doubles in one game for the minor league Buffalos (May 28, 1923); had one grand slam homer (May 26, 1929).

27993. Honig, Donald. "Les Bell." In: his *The October Heroes*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 82–102.

Albert Jojuan Belle

OF. (B: Aug. 25, 1966, Shreveport, LA). Cleveland (AL), 1989–1996; Chicago (AL), 1997–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1999–2001. Remarks: Had 1,726 hits (381 homers) and 88 stolen bases in 1,539 games in all or part of 14 seasons; AL home run champion, 1995; AL RBI champion, 1993, 1995, 1996; first player to earn \$11 million per year, 1996; had 27-game hitting streak, 1997; had grand slam homers in consecutive games, May 14–15, 2000; had 13 career grand slam homers; forced to retire by degenerative hip problem.

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27999. "Belle's Bad Bets: Baseball and Belle's Gambling." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXV (February 24, 1997), 17–18.

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28008. Johnson, Paul M. "Hangtime [with] Albert Belle." *Sport*, LXXXVIII (November 1996), 22–26.

28009. Kaplan, David A. "Heavy Hitter." *Newsweek*, CXXVII (March 25, 1996), 62–63.

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roversial Slugger Says the Bad Times Are Behind Him Now." *Inside Sports*, XV (June 1993), 22–27.

28011. Kuenster, Bob. "Albert Belle, *Baseball Digest's* 1995 Player of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, LV (January 1996), 20–32.

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28013. Kurkjian, Tim. "Overboard Belle." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (June 10, 1996), 88–89.

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Rafael Leonidas Belliard

SS-2B. (B: Oct. 24, 1961, Pueblo Nuevo, Dominican Republic). Pittsburgh (NL), 1982–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1991–1998. Remarks: Obtained 508 hits (two homers) and 43 stolen bases in 1,155 games in 17 years; first homer came on May 5, 1987 and second a decade later, on Sept. 26, 1997.

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Carlos Beltran

OF. (B: April 24, 1977, Manati, Puerto Rico). Kansas

City (AL), 1998–2004; Houston (NL), 2004; New York (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 985 hits (146 homers) and 192 stolen bases in 885 games; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1999.

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Adrian Beltre

3B. (B: Adrian Beltre Perez, April 7, 1979, Santo Domingo, D.R.). Los Angeles (NL), 1998–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 749 hits (147 homers) and 62 stolen bases in 966 games; with 48, NL home run champion, 2004.

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Johnny Lee Bench★

C. (B: Dec. 7, 1947, Oklahoma City, OK). Cincinnati (NL), 1967–1983. Remarks: Had 2,048 hits (389 homers) in 2,158 games in 16 seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1968; NL MVP award. 1970, 1972; NL home-run champion, 1970, 1972; NL RBI champion, 1970, 1972, 1974; homers in 9th inning of Game Five of the 1972 NLCS; holds various other records, including major league mark of most career home runs by a catcher (325), including 11 grand slams; World Series MVP award, 1976; named to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1990; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1989, where his plaque reads: "Redefined standards by which catchers are measured during 17 seasons with 'Big Red Machine.' Controlled game on both sides of plate with his hitting (389 homers-record 327 as a catcher, 1,376 RBI's), throwing out opposing baserunners, calling pitches and blocking home plate. NL MVP, 1970 and 1972. Won 10 Gold Gloves. Last game, 9th inning homer led to 1972 pennant."

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- Charles Albert ("Chief") Bender★**
P-COACH. (B: May 5, 1883, Brainerd, MN-D: May 22, 1954). Philadelphia (AL), 1903–1914; Baltimore (F.L.), 1915; Philadelphia (NL), 1916–1917; Chicago (AL), 1925. Remarks: Won 210 games and lost 128 in 16 seasons; pitched two no-hitters, May, 12, 1910 and Aug. 19, 1920; minor league manager 1919–1922, 1927, 1940–1941, 1946; coach Chicago (AL), 1925–1926, New York (NL), 1931, Philadelphia (AL), 1951–1953; coach, U.S. Naval Academy, 1930; played June–July 1933 with House of David traveling team; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953, where his plaque reads: "Famous Chippewa Indian. Won over 200 games. Pitched for Athletics in 1905–1910–1911–1913–1914 World Series. Defeated NY Giants 3–0 for A's only victory In 1905. First pitcher in World Series of 6 games (1911) to pitch 3 complete games. Pitched no-hit game against Cleveland in 1910. Highest AL percentages in 1910–1911–1914."
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- 28132.** Young, Charles. "Chief Bender Looks Back." *Baseball Digest*, I (November 1942), 27–29.
- Bruce Edwin Benedict**
C. (B: Aug. 18, 1955, Birmingham, AL). Atlanta (NL), 1978–1989. Remarks: Had 696 hits (18 homers) in 982 games in 11 seasons; coach, New York (NL), 1997–1999.

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Andrew Charles ("Andy") Benes

P. (B: June 20, 1967, Evansville, IN). San Diego (NL), 1989–1995; Seattle (AL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000–2001. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 27, with 143 "saves," in 13 years; losing hurler in expansion Diamondbacks' first MLB game (March 31, 1998).

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Raymond Adelpia ("Silent Cal") Bengé

P. (B: April 23, 1902, Jacksonville, TX-D: June 27, 1997). Cleveland (AL), 1925–1927; Philadelphia (NL), 1928–1932; Brooklyn (NL), 1933–1935; Boston (NL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1936; Cincinnati (NL), 1938. Remarks: Won 101 games and lost 130, with 19 "saves," in 13 seasons; on Sept. 7, 1928, surrendered 11 hits and three walks in a game with Philadelphia and still won 4–0.

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Benny Bengough *see* Bernard Oliver ("Benny") Bengough

Bernard Oliver ("Benny") Bengough

C. (B: July 27, 1898, Niagara Falls, NY-D: Dec. 22, 1968). New York (AL), 1923–1930; St. Louis (AL), 1931–1932. Remarks: Had 287 hits in 411 games in a decade; long-time coach with St. Louis (AL), Washington (AL), Boston (NL), Milwaukee (NL), and Philadelphia (NL)

28143. Grady, Sandy. "Bengough, the Man Who Knew Ruth." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (March 1969), 48–51.

Michael Paul ("Mike") Benjamin

P. (B: Nov. 22, 1965, Euclid, OH). Boston (AL), 1997. Remarks: Pitched one big league inning.

28144. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Mike Benjamin." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 124–125.

Charles Wesley ("Charlie") Bennett

C. (B: Nov. 21, 1854, New Castle, PA-D: Feb. 24, 1927). Milwaukee (NL), 1878, 1880; Detroit (NL), 1881–1888; Boston (NL), 1889–1893. Remarks: Obtained: 978 hits (56 homers) in 1,060 games during 15 years; career ended when lost both legs in train accident (Jan. 1894); ballpark

of Detroit (AL) named in his honor, 1901, retaining name Bennett Park until 1912 when it became site of Tiger Stadium.

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28146. Mondore, Scott E. "Charles Wesley 'Charlie' Bennett." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 96–97.

Dennis John Bennett

P. (B: Oct. 5, 1939, Oakland, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1962–1964; Boston (AL), 1965–1967; New York (AL), 1967; California (AL), 1968. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 47 in seven seasons; homered in a game once (May 1, 1967).

28147. Hochman, Stan. "He Walks and Talks with a Swagger." *Sport*, XXXVIII (July 1964), 24–27.

28148. Smith, Ron. "Dennis Bennett, Toughest Guy in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (September 1964), 43–51.

28149. Stainback, Berry. "Dialogue with Bennett." *Sport*, XXXIX (April 1965), 7–8.

Edward ("Eddie") Bennett

MASCOT. (B: New York City, 1903-D: January 16, 1935). Remarks: Yankees mascot, who died of alcoholism.

28150. Trachtenberg, Leo. "Eddie Bennett: Fame and Tragedy." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (August 1999), 90–95.

Gene ("Spider") Benson

OF. (B: Oct. 2, 1913, Pittsburgh, PA). Santop's Bronchos, 1932; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1933; Boston Royals and Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1934; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1935; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants and Washington Elite Giants, 1936; Philadelphia Stars, 1937–1938. Remarks: A .300+ career hitter, who was an early exponent of the "basket catch."

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John Needles ("Jack") Bentley

P-1B. (B: March 8, 1895, Sandy Spring, MD-D: Oct. 24, 1969). Washington (AL), 1913–1916; New York (NL), 1923–1925; Philadelphia (NL), 1926; New York (NL), 1926–1927. Remarks: Won 46 games and lost 34 games, with nine "saves," winner of one game and loser of two in 1924 World Series; considered excellent hitter, with 170 hits (seven homers) in 287 games.

28153. Graber, Ralph S. "Jack Bentley's Sad Tale: Victim of Circumstances." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XV (1986), 23–25.

Al Benton *see* John Alton ("Al") Benton

John Alton ("Al") Benton

P. (B: March 11, 1911, Noble, OK-D: April 14, 1968). Philadelphia (AL), 1934–1935; Detroit (AL), 1938–1942, 1946–1948; Cleveland (AL), 1949–1950; Boston (AL), 1952. Remarks: Won 98 games and lost 88, with 66 "saves," in a 14-year career; had two sacrifice flies in one inning setting a MLB record (Aug. 6, 1941).

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John Clebon ("Rube") Benton

P. (B: June 27, 1887, Clinton, NC–D: Dec. 12, 1937). Cincinnati (NL), 1910–1915; New York: (NL), 1915–1921; Cincinnati (NL), 1923–1925. Remarks: Won 155 games and lost 144 over 15 seasons; won Game Three of 1917 World Series (first left-handed hurler to win a fall classic shutout), but lost Game Six; also played for Lakeland (Florida State League), 1909, Macon (South Atlantic League), 1910, St. Paul (AA), 1922, and Minneapolis (AA), 1926–1934; believed involved in 1919 Black Sox scandal by NL pres. John Heydler and AL pres. Ban Johnson, but declared eligible by Commissioner Landis; killed in an auto accident.

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28158. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Sensational Rube Benton Affair." *Baseball Magazine*, XXX (May 1923), 538–539.

Rube Benton *see* **John Clebon ("Rube") Benton**

Todd Eric Benzinger

OF–1B. (B: Feb. 11, 1963, Dayton, KY). Boston (AL), 1987–1988; Cincinnati (NL), 1989–1991; Kansas City (AL), 1991; Los Angeles (NL), 1992; San Francisco (NL), 1993–1995. Remarks: Obtained 733 hits (66 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 924 games in a decade; during a game against Detroit, had seven hits, September 15, 1987.

28159. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Todd Benzinger." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 80–81.

28160. Sabaini, Dave. "Todd Benzinger Waits for His Break." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (April 5, 1991), 200–201.

John ("Johnny") Berardino

2B. (B: May 1, 1917, Los Angeles, CA–D: May 19, 1996). St. Louis (AL), 1939–1942, 1946–1947; Cleveland (AL), 1948–1950; Pittsburgh (NL), 1950; St. Louis (AL), 1951; Cleveland (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1952. Remarks: Had 755 hits (36 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 912 games in 11 seasons; enjoyed acting and appeared in several *Our Gang* comedies; after 1952 release, so poor had to hock 1948 World Series ring; eventually worked for 25 years as a daytime television star.

28161. Fehler, Gene. "Johnny Berardino." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 2.

28162. Grosshandler, Stanley. "When 'Dr. Hardy' [of TV soap opera *General Hospital*] Played for the St. Louis Browns." *Baseball Digest*, L (August 1991), 52–57.

28163. Kelley, Brent P. "John Berardino: Aka Dr. Steve Hardy (1939–1952)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 20–28.

28164. "Post-Playing Careers: Berardino and Connors, TV and Movie Actors." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1980), 15–16.

28165. Westcott, Rich. "Johnny Berardino: From Infield to Hollywood." In: his *Masters of the Diamond*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1994. Pp. 9–17.

Louis Joseph ("Lou") Berberet

C. (B: Nov. 20, 1929, Long Beach, CA). New York (AL), 1954–1955; Washington (AL), 1956–1958; Boston (AL), 1958; Detroit (AL), 1959–1960. Remarks: Had 281 hits

(31 homers) and two stolen bases in 448 games in seven big league seasons; grand slam off Early Wynn at Detroit (April 24, 1960) third hit in AL that day, setting record for a single 24-hr. period.

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Jason Philip Bere

P. (B: May 26, 1971, Cambridge, MA). Chicago (AL), 1993–1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1998–1999; Milwaukee (NL), 1999–2000; Cleveland (AL), 2000; Chicago (NL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 70 victories and 55 losses in nine seasons.

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Juan Bautista ("Panama Express" or "Pancho Villa") Berenguer

P. (B: Nov. 30, 1954, Aguadulce, Panama). New York (NL), 1979–1980; Kansas City (AL) and Toronto (AL), 1981; Detroit (AL), 1982–1985; San Francisco (NL), 1986; Minnesota (AL), 1987–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1991–1992; Kansas City (AL), 1992. Remarks: Obtained 67 victories and 62 defeats, with 32 "saves," in 14 years; remembered for intimidating appearance, with long hair and large mustache.

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Mo Berg *see* **Morris ("Moe") Berg**

Morris ("Moe") Berg

C. (B: March 2, 1902, New York City–D: May 29, 1972). Brooklyn (NL), 1923; Chicago (AL), 1926–1930; Cleveland (AL), 1931; Washington (AL), 1932–1934; Cleveland (AL), 1934; Boston (AL), 1935–1939. Remarks: Had 441 hits (6 homers) in 662 games in a 15-year career; most erudite of all pro players, student of 12 foreign languages of whom it was said "he couldn't hit in any of them"; coach, Boston (AL), 1939–1941; a pre-war spy in Japan while on teams of touring U.S. pro ballplayers, Berg was an important O.S.S. figure in Europe during World War II and a noted attorney afterward; established still-standing AL record on April 21st, 1934 by playing his 117th consecutive errorless game.

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Martin ("Marty") Berger

C. (B: Oct.25, 1871, North Brookfield, MA-D: Jan. 19, 1900). Boston (NL), 1896–1899. Remarks: In four big league seasons, obtained 339 hits (10 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 344 games; victim of mental disorder.

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Waged a Losing Battle Against Mental Illness — a Violent Struggle in Which He was Not the Only Casualty." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (June 4, 2001), 70–83.

Bozey Berger *see* **Louis William ("Bozey") Berger**

Louis William ("Bozey") Berger
2B-SS-3B. (B: May 13, 1910, Baltimore, MD-D: Nov. 3, 1992). Cleveland (AL), 1932, 1935–1936; Chicago (AL), 1937–1938; Boston (AL), 1939. Remarks: Obtained 270 hits (13 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 180 games in five seasons; served in military, 1940–1962.

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Wally Berger *see* **Walter Anton ("Wally") Berger**

Walter Anton ("Wally") Berger
OF. (B: Oct: 10, 1905, Chicago, IL-D: Nov. 30, 1988). Boston (N.L.), 1930–1936; New York (NL), 1937–1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1940; Philadelphia (NL), 1940. Remarks: Obtained 1,550 hits (242 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 1,350 games in 11 seasons; had 38 homers in rookie year, setting a 57-year record; had 119 RBIs in rookie year, setting a 71-year mark; uncrowned NL Rookie of the Year (no award yet established), 1930; played in first All-Star Game, 1934; NL home run champion, 1935; AL RBI champion, 1935; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1926, Pocatello (Utah-Idaho League) and Los Angeles (PCL), 1927, Los Angeles (PCL), 1928–1929, Indianapolis (AA), 1940, Los Angeles (PCL), 1941; scout, New York (NL), 1947–1948; manager, Manchester (New England League), 1949.

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28222. Singelais, Neil. "Wally Berger: Home Run Hitter of Another Era." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (December 1987), 93–96.

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Lance Berkman

OF-1B. (B: Feb. 10, 1976, Waco, TX). Houston (NL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2003, has obtained 642 hits

(126 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 615 games; NL RBI champion, 2002.

28224. Johnson, Chuck. "Lance Berkman: Astros' Star Strives to Perfect His Versatility." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (August 2002), 24–30.

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Christopher ("Chris" or "Boomer") Berman

BROADCASTER. (B: May 10, 1955, New York City). Remarks: Commentator, major league baseball games, host *Baseball Tonight*, *SportsCenter* ESPN, 1979–; noted for assigning nicknames to sports personalities.

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Lawrence Donald ("Larry") Bernarth

(B: Sept. 11, 1941, New York City–D: Jan. 1, 2000). New York (NL), 1963–1966; Milwaukee (AL), 1971. Remarks: In five big league campaigns, won 13 games and lost 21, with eight "saves"; later, coach, Montreal (NL) and Colorado (NL).

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Antonio ("Tony") Bernazard

2B-SS. (B: Aug. 24, 1956, Caguas, Puerto Rico). Montreal, (NL), 1979–1980; Chicago AL, 1981–1983, Seattle (AL), 1983; Cleveland (AL), 1984–1987; Oakland (AL), 1987; Japanese League, 1988–1990; Detroit (AL), 1991. Remarks: Had 970 hits (75 homers) in 1,071 games in 11 MLB years; first Cleveland (AL) player to homer from both sides of the plate in one game.

28235. Rapoport, Ron. "Tony Bernazard, an Unsung MVP of the White Sox." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (November 1982), 61–63.

Tony Bernazard *see* Antonio ("Tony") Bernazard

Dale Anthony Berra

3B. (B: Dec. 13, 1956, Ridgewood, NJ). Pittsburgh (NL), 1977–1984; New York (AL), 1985–1986; Houston (NL), 1987. Remarks: Son of "Yogi" Berra (below); Obtained 603 hits (49 homers) in 853 games in 10 seasons; set MLB record by reaching base seven times on catcher's interference (1983).

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Lawrence Peter ("Yogi") Berra★

C-MGR. (B: May 12, 1925, St. Louis, MO). New York (AL), 1946–1963; New York (N.L.), 1965. Remarks: Had 2,150 hits (358 homers) in 2,120 games in 19 seasons; AL MVP award, 1961, 1954, and 1955; AL lifetime record for most home runs by catcher; manager, New York (AL), 1964, New York (NL), 1972–1975, and New York (AL), 1984–1985, winning 484 games and losing 444 (.522); coach, New York (NL), 1965–1971; coach New York (AL), 1963, 1976–1983; coach, Houston (NL), 1986–1989; awarded PhD (hon.), Montclair State University, 1996; named the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1970, and to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1993; subject of PBS documentary *Yogi Berra: Déjà vu All Over Again*, 1999; noted speaker, most recently seen in insurance company TV advertisement; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972, where his plaque reads: "Played on more pennant-winners (14) and World Champions (10) than any player in history. Had 358 home runs and lifetime .285 batting average. Set many records for catchers, including 148 consecutive games without an error. Voted AL Most Valuable Player 1951–54–55 Managed Yankees to pennant in 1964."

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thing I Said." New York: Workman Publishing, 1998. 127p.

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Yogi Berra *see* **Lawrence Peter ("Yogi") Berra Raymond Frederick ("Ray") Berres**

C. (B: Aug. 31, 1907, Kenosha, WI). Brooklyn (NL), 1934, 1936; Pittsburgh (NL), 1937–1940; Boston (NL), 1940–1941; New York Giants (NL), 1942–1945. Remarks: Had 287 hits (three homers) and four stolen bases in 561 games in 12 seasons; coach, Chicago (AL), 1949–1966, 1969.

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Alan Kent ("Ken") Berry

OF. (B: May 10, 1941, Kansas City, MO). Chicago (AL), 1962–1970; California (A.L.), 1971–1973; Milwaukee (AL), 1974; Cleveland (AL), 1975. Remarks: Had 1,053 hits (58 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,383 games in 14 seasons; accepted a record 510 consecutive outfield chances without error, September 16, 1971 to July 28, 1973.

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Charles Francis ("Charlie") Berry

C-UMP. (B: Oct. 18, 1902, Phillipsburg, NJ-D: Sept. 6, 1972). Philadelphia (AL), 1925; Boston (AL), 1928–1932; Chicago (AL), 1932–1933; Philadelphia (AL), 1934–1938. Remarks: Obtained 539 hits (23 homers) in 709 games in 11 years; played pro football for Pottsdam (NFL), 1925–1926; AL arbiter, 1942–1962; also served as head linesman for famous "Sudden Death" 1958 NFL championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

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Ken Berry *see* **Alan Kent ("Ken") Berry Frank Louis ("Toys in the Attic") Bertaina**

P. (B: April 14, 1944, San Francisco, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1964–1967; Washington (AL), 1967–1969; Baltimore (AL), 1969; St. Louis (NL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 19 victories and 29 losses in all or parts of seven big league seasons; engaged in a matching one-hitter in his big league debut.

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J. Stanley ("Skip") Bertman

COACH. (B: 1938, Miami, FL) Remarks: asst. baseball coach, U. Miami, 1976–1983; head baseball coach, Louisiana State University, 1984–2001; winner, College World Series, 1991, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000; athletic director, Louisiana State University, 2001–; asst. coach Intercontinental Baseball team, 1987 and U.S. Olympic Baseball team, 1988; head coach USA Baseball, 1995–1996.

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28372. Nolan, Timothy. "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright: Interview." *Scholastic Coach & Athletic Director*, LXVI (November 1996), 64–71.

Reno Peter Bertoia

3B-2B. (B: Jan. 8, 1935, St. Vito Udine, Italy). Detroit (AL), 1953–1958; Washington (AL), 1959–1960; Minnesota (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1961; Detroit (AL), 1961–1962. Remarks: Raised in Windsor, Ontario; obtained 425 hits (27 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 612 games in a decade; later scout, Toronto (AL) and Detroit (AL); elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1988.

28373. Appel, Marty. "Reno Bertoia." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 36–39.

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Bob Bescher *see* **Robert Henry ("Bob") Bescher Robert Henry ("Bob") Bescher**

OF. (B. Feb. 25, 1884, London, OH-D: Nov. 29, 1942). Cincinnati (NL), 1908–1913; New York (NL), 1914; St. Louis (NL), 1915–1917; Cleveland (AL), 1918. Remarks: Obtained 1,171 hits (27 homers) and 428 stolen bases in 1,228 games in an 11-year big league career; NL stolen base champ, 1909–1912; also played for Lima (Interstate Association) and Dayton (Central League), 1906, Dayton (Central League), 1907 and for four other minor league teams, 1917–1925; killed when car struck by a train on a London railroad crossing.

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Kurt Anthony Bevacqua

1B-2B-3B-SS-OF. (B: Jan. 23, 1947, Miami Beach, FL). Cleveland (AL), 1971–1972; Kansas City (AL), 1974; Mil-

waukee (AL), 1975–1976; Texas (AL), 1977–1978; San Diego (NL), 1979–1980; Pittsburgh (NL), 1980–1981; San Diego (NL), 1982–1985. Remarks: Had 499 hits (27 homers) in 970 games in 14 years; a master utility player who pinch hit over 300 times.

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Bill Bevens *see* **Floyd Clifford (“Bill”) Bevens**

Floyd Clifford (“Bill”) Bevens

P. (B: Oct. 21, 1916, Hubbard, OR.–D: Oct. 26, 1991). New York (AL), 1944–1947. Remarks: Won 40 games and lost 36 in four seasons, came within one strike of pitching no-hitter in 1947 World Series and thereafter never threw again in the major leagues.

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28382. Daniel, Daniel M. “Bevens, Big, Modest, Reticent Hombre, Heads for Hurling Heights with Yanks.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIX (June 1947), 227–229.

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28384. Meany, Thomas. “Bill Bevens.” In: his *Mostly Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1958. Pp. 209–222.

28385. _____. “Hard Luck Bill Keeps Pitching.” *Collier’s*, CXXVIII (July 28, 1951), 30–31+.

Hugo Frank Bezdek

MGR. (B: April 1, 1884, Prague, Czech-D: Sept. 19, 1952). Remarks: Managed Pittsburgh (NL), 1917–1919, winning 166 games and losing 187; baseball coach, Pennsylvania State University, 1920–1930; head Penn State football coach, 1918–1929; Penn State Athletic Director, 1930–1936; head coach, Cleveland Rams (N.F.L.), 1937–1938; later elected to College Football Hall of Fame.

28386. Bezdek, Hugo. “How I Became the Newest Manager.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (September 1917), 489–490.

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Buddy Biancalana *see* **Roland Americo (“Buddy”) Biancalana**

Roland Americo (“Buddy”) Biancalana

SS. (B: Feb. 2, 1960, Greenbrae, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1982–1987; Houston (NL), 1987. Remarks: Had 113 hits (6 homers) and 8 stolen bases in 311 games all or parts of six big league seasons; flawlessly handled 55 fielding chances in Royals’ 1985 postseason campaign.

28388. Friedman, Jack. “So What If His Name Means ‘White Wool’?: Baseball’s Buddy Biancalana Is a Man for This Season.” *People Weekly*, XXIV (November 25, 1985), 123–124.

28389. Keenan, Sandy. “A Big Hit Everywhere But at Bat.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (March 24, 1986), 30–31.

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James Blair (“Jim”) Bibby

P. (B: Oct. 29, 1944, Franklinton, NC). St. Louis (NL), 1972–1973; Texas (AL), 1973–1975; Cleveland (AL), 1976–1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1978–1983; Texas (AL), 1984. Remarks: Won 111 games and lost 101 in 11 seasons; pitched no-hitter, July 30, 1973.

28390a. Telander, Rick. “He’s Not Hot Stuff, He’s My Brother.” *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (March 2, 1981), 34–39.

Jon Bible

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28391. Bible, Jon. “Interview: Jon Bible, Tri-Sport Official Who, During the Umpire Strike, Called the American League Playoffs.” *Referee*, XII (February 1987), 20–23.

Alphonse Dante Bichette

OF. (B: Nov. 18, 1963, West Palm Beach, FL). California (AL), 1988–1990; Milwaukee (AL), 1991–1992; Colorado (NL), 1993–1999; Cincinnati (NL) and Boston (AL), 2000; Boston (AL), 2001. Remarks: Through 2001, had 1,906 hits (274 homers) and 152 stolen bases in 1,704 games; drove in and scored first run with first homer for Rockies, April 7, 1993; had 23-game hitting streak, 1995; NL home run champion, 1995; NL RBI champion, 1995; hit for the cycle, June 10, 1998.

28392. Capezzuto, Tom. “Dante Bichette: His Hitting Helps Energize the Rockies.” *Baseball Digest*, LIV (October 1995), 35–37.

28393. “Dante’s Inferno: When You’re Hot, You’re Hot.” In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The Sporting News 1996 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: TSN, 1996. Pp. 28–31.

28394. Evers, John L. “Alphonse Dante Bichette.” In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 101–102.

28395. Guss, Greg. “Bichette Happens: Blake Street’s Biggest Bomber Discovers the Harsh Reality of Baseball Stardom.” *Sport*, LXXXVII (June 1996), 81–84.

28396. Henzler, Jim. “He Can Slug, So Why Can’t He Walk?” In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1996 Baseball Scoreboard*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1996. Pp. 121–124.

28397. Holtzman, Jerome. “Dante Bichette: He Learned About Hitting from the Greats.” *Baseball Digest*, LIII (August 1994), 44–45.

28398. Kiszla, Mark. “Dante Bichette Goes by the Book to Gain an Edge on Pitchers.” *Baseball Digest*, LV (November 1996), 66–67.

28399. Kurkjian, Tim. “Mere Child’s Play.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIII (July 3, 1995), 50–53.

Dante Bichette *see* **Alphonse Dante Bichette**

Vernon Edgell (“Vern”) Bickford

P. (B: Aug. 27, 1920, Hellier, KY.–D: May 6, 1960). Boston (NL), 1948–1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954. Remarks: Had 66 victories and 57 losses, with 2 “saves,” in seven years; hurled no-hitter against Brooklyn (NL), August 11, 1950.

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28401. “No-Hitter.” *Time*, LVI (August 21, 1950), 62–63.

Michael Joseph (“Mike” or “Leckie” or “Bie”) Bielecki

P. (B: July 31, 1959, Baltimore, MD). Pittsburgh (NL), 1984–1987; Chicago (NL), 1988–1991; Atlanta (NL), 1991–1992; Cleveland (AL), 1993; Atlanta (NL), 1994; California (AL), 1995; Atlanta (NL), 1996–1997. Remarks: Obtained 70 victories and 73 defeats, with two “saves,” in

14 years; 1984 *Baseball America* Minor League Player of the Year.

28402. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Why Did Atlanta Buy 'Lecki (and His 4.46 ERA)?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 172–174.

Louis W. ("Lou") Bierbauer

2B. (B: Sept. 28, 1965, Erie, PA-D: Jan. 31, 1926). Philadelphia (AA), 1886–1889; Brooklyn (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891–1896; St. Louis (NL), 1897–1898. Remarks: Had 1,521 hits in 1,383 games in 13 years; noted fielder.

28403. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Louis W. 'Lou' Bierbauer." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 102–103.

Craig Alan Biggio

C-2B-OF. (B: Dec. 14, 1965, Smithtown, NY). Houston (NL), 1988–2002. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,461 hits (210 homers) and 389 stolen bases in 2,253 games; NL stolen base champion, 1994; led NL in doubles, 1994, 1998–1999; received Branch Rickey Award, 1997; hit for the cycle, April 8, 2002.

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28409. Duffey, Gene. "Middle of the Diamond." *Houston Astros Magazine*, (July 2003), 5–8.

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28411. Evers, John L. "Craig Alan Biggio." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 103–104.

28412. Fraley, Gerry. "Craig Biggio: From Catcher to All-Star Second Baseman." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (November 1995), 72–75.

28413. Graeff, Burt. "Versatility Pays Dividends for Astros' Craig Biggio." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (December 1997), 72–73.

28414. Greenwood, Chuck. "Biggio a Gem in Major League Baseball." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (November 8, 1996), 90–91.

28415. Ortiz, Jesus. "Craig Biggio: Astros Leader a True Family Man." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (May 2003), 42–47.

28416. Pool, Chuck. "Craig Biggio: An All-Star Season." *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 5 (1991), 12–25.

28417. Scott, David. "Craig Biggio." *Sport*, XCI (October 1999), 62–65.

Helene Hathaway Robinson Bigsby see **Helene Hathaway Robinson Bigsby (Mrs. Schuyler) Britton**

Stephen Thomas ("Steve") Bilko

1B. (B: Nov. 13, 1928, Nanticoke, PA-D: March 7, 1978). St. Louis (NL), 1949–1954; Chicago (NL), 1954; Cincinnati (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1958; Detroit (AL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1962. Remarks: Obtained 432 hits (78 homers) and two stolen bases in 600 big league games;

minor league phenomenon, who blasted a total of 313 homers at that level; with Los Angeles (PCL) in 1956, won minor league Triple Crown with 55 homers, .360 batting average, and 164 RBI; PCL MVP Award, 1955–1957; named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003

28418. "\$833 a Pound." *Sports Illustrated*, V (August 20, 1956), 15–16.

28419. Schulian, John. "Final Salute to a Trooper Named Bilko." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (June 1978), 65–68.

28420. _____. "Steve Bilko." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 85–89.

28421. _____. "Steve Bilko." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 85–89. Both Peary books are identical.

28422. Spalding, John E. "Steve Bilko." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of The Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 112–113.

28423. "Stout Steve." *Time*, LXXV (May 30, 1960), 62–63.

Jack Billingham see **John Eugene ("Jack" or "Cactus Jack") Billingham**

John Eugene ("Jack" or "Cactus Jack") Billingham

P. (B. Feb. 21, 1943, Orlando, FL). Los Angeles (NL), 1968; Houston (NL), 1969–1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1972–1977; Detroit (AL), 1978–1980; Boston (AL), 1980. Remarks: Won 145 games and lost 113 in a 13-year career; surrendered the 714th homer of Hank Aaron (q.v.), April 4, 1974; coach, Kissimmee, 1988–2000, Martinsville (Appalachian League), 2001–2003; Greeneville (Appalachian League), 2004; cousin of Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson.

28424. Holder, William G. "Jack Billingham, from 'Throw-in' to Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (October 1973), 25–29.

28425. Miller, Richard D. "John Eugene 'Jack,' 'Cactus Jack' Billingham." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 104–105.

28426. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Cameo Appearance." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 102–105.

Doug Bird see **James Douglas ("Doug") Bird**

James Douglas ("Doug") Bird

P. (B: March 5, 1950, Corona, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1973–1978; Philadelphia (NL), 1979; New York (AL), 1980–1981; Chicago (NL), 1981–1982; Boston (AL), 1983. Remarks: In 11 years, won 73 games and lost 60, with 60 "saves"; won 12 consecutive decisions, August 1978–June 1981.

28427. Macht, Norman L. "Doug Bird Looks Back on His Pitching Days in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (February 2003), 56–59.

Ralph Joseph ("Lefty") Birkofer

P. (B: Nov. 5, 1908, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 16, 1971). Pittsburgh, (NL) 1933–1936; Brooklyn (NL), 1937. Remarks: Won 31 games and lost 28 in five seasons; forced out of the game with arm problems.

28428. Bloodgood, Clifford. "That Pittsburgh Heavyweight, Ralph Birkofer." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (March 1935), 440–441.

Furman Bisher

WRITER. (B: Nov. 4, 1918, Denton, NC). Remarks: Sports editor, *Charlotte News*, 1940–42, 1946–50; sports

editor, *Atlanta Constitution*, 1950–57; sports editor and columnist, *Atlanta Journal/Journal and Sunday Journal-Constitution*, 1957–.

28429. Bisher, Furman. *The Furman Bisher Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. 288p.

28430. _____. *With a Southern Exposure*. New York: Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1962. 255p. An anthology.

28431. Riley, Josh. "Furman Bisher." In: Richard Orenden, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 12–22.

John ("Whiskey Jack") Bishop
P.

28432. Clifton, Merritt. "Whiskey Jack Bishop: The Sinner Redeemed." In: Peter Levine, ed. *Baseball History 2*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 95–102. Minor league pitcher at the turn of the century.

Max Frederick ("Tilly" or "Camera Eye") Bishop
2B. (B: Sept. 6, 1899, Waynesboro. PA-D: Feb. 24, 1962). Philadelphia (AL), 1924–1933; Boston (AL), 1934–1935. Remarks: Had 1,216 hits (41 homers) and 43 stolen bases in 1,338 games in a dozen seasons; noted fielder with keen eye, obtaining almost one walk per game (1,153 total) and only player to draw five walks in a game twice; also played for Baltimore (IL), 1918–1923, 1936; scout, Detroit (AL), 1937; baseball coach, U.S. Naval Academy, 1938–1961; inducted into College Baseball Hall of Fame, 1969.

28433. Bishop, Max. "A Baltimore Oriole Who Shines in Past Company." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (April 1927), 504–605.

28434. Gettelson, Leonard. "A Flawless Fielding Average That Should Stand for Years." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (October 1926), 509–510. Bishop had a .987 mark in 1926 which lasted until Jetty Adair's .994; In 1964.

28435. Graber, Ralph S. "Max Frederick 'Tilly,' 'Camera Eye' Bishop." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 105–106.

28436. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Never Hit Until You Have To." *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (June, 1930), 293–294.

Timothy ("Tim") Bishop

COACH. Remarks: Strength and conditioning coach, Baltimore (AL).

28437. Zachotsky, Dan. "Tim Bishop." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 137–144.

Adelphia Louis ("Del") Bissonette

1B-MGR. (B: Sept. 6, 1899, Winthrop, ME-D: June 9, 1972). Brooklyn (NL), 1928–1931, 1933. Remarks: Had 699 hits (65 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 604 games in five big league seasons; managed Boston (NL), 1945.

28438. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Is There a Doctor in the House?" In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 164–166.

Del Bissonette see Adelphia Louis ("Del") Bissonette
Bud Black see Harry Ralston ("Bud") Black

Harry Ralston ("Bud") Black

P. (B: June 30, 1957, San Mateo, CA-D: Oct. 2, 2005). Seattle (AL), 1981; Kansas City (AL), 1982–1988; Cleveland (AL), 1988–1990; Toronto (AL), 1990; San Francisco (NL), 1991–1994; Cleveland (AL), 1995. Remarks: Had 121 victories and 116 losses, with 11 "saves," in 15 years; surrendered Reggie Jackson's (q.v.) 500th homer run, Sept.

17, 1984; special assistant to GM, Cleveland (AL), 1996–1997, 1999; coach, Buffalo (IL), 1998; coach, Anaheim (AL), 2000–.

28439. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Bud Black." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 82–83.

Joseph ("Joe") Black

P. (B: Feb. 8, 1924, Plainfield, NJ-D: May 17, 2002). Baltimore Elite Giants, 1943–1950; Montreal (IL) and St. Paul (AA), 1951; Brooklyn (NL), 1952–1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1955–1956; Washington (AL), 1957. Remarks: Won 30 and lost 12, with 25 "saves," in six seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1952; first African-American to win a World Series game, but surrendered Mickey Mantle's famous Game Seven tie-breaking homer, Oct. 7, 1952; elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 2001.

28440. Black, Joe. *Ain't Nobody Better Than You: An Autobiography of Joe Black*. Garden Grove, CA: Ironwood Lithographers, 1983. p. 264.

28441. _____. *Secrets of Pitching*. Chicago, IL: Ziff-Davis, 1948. Ghostwritten pamphlet.

28442. Bonner, Mary G. "Joe Black." In her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 164–167.

28443. Frank, Stanley B. "Can He Do It Again for the Dodgers?" *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXV (April 4, 1953), 97+.

28444. Gross, Milton. "How a Relief Pitcher Is Born." *Sport*, XIV (January 1953), 26–27+.

28445. Hernon, Jack. "The Loneliest Night of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XII (October 1953), 77–70.

28446. Holmes, Tommy. "Two Vicious Cycles and How They Hit Joe Black." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 71–73.

28447. Honig, Donald. "1952: Joe Black." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 14–15.

28448. "Huckster Joe Black." *Sepia*, XI (November 1962), 42–45.

28449. Kahn, Roger. "Black Is What You Make It." In: his *The Boys of Summer*. New York: Harper & Row, 1972. Pp. 271–287.

28450. _____. "The Curious Case of Joe Black." *Sport*, XVI (May 1954), 16–17.

28451. Lewis, Allen. "Joe Black Has No Regrets." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (March 1964), 65–67.

28452. Lucas, Ed and Paul Post. "Black Had Yankees Seeing Red in Game 1 of '52 Series: Dodger Hurler Wasn't On Roster in Spring." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XXVII January 21, 2000), 94–95.

28453. Miller, Norman. "Will Workhorse Jinx Ruin Black?" *Baseball Digest*, XI (November 1962), 17–19.

28454. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Joseph 'Joe' Black." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 73–74.

28455. Reid, James M. "Why Joe Black is a Failure in '53." *Color*, IX (August 1953), 40–41.

28456. Rosenthal, Harold. "Psychology and Baseball." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1953*. New York: Lion Books, 1953. Pp. 106–113.

28457. Shapiro, Milton J. "Joe Black." In: his *Heroes of the Bullpen: Baseball's Greatest Relief Pitchers*. New York: Julian Messner, 1967. Pp. 73–87.

28458. Terry, Polly. "Takin' Care of Business." *Black Sports*, III (November 1973), 22–23.

28459. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Joe Black." In: her *For the*

Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who were There. New York: William Morrow And Company, Inc., 1992. Pp 26–35.

28460. Young, Andrew S.N. "Joe Black." in: his *Great Negro Baseball Stars and How They Made the Major Leagues*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 180–186.

28461. Young, Dick. "The Iron Man." In: his *The Artful Dodgers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 34–55.

Russell Aubrey ("Lena" or "Slats") Blackburne
SS-3B-2B-P-MGR. (B: Oct. 23, 1886, Clifton Heights, PA-D: Feb. 29, 1968). Chicago (AL), 1910–1912; Kansas City (F.L.), 1915; Boston (NL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1919; Chicago (AL), 1921, 1927, 1929. Remarks: Obtained 387 hits (four homers) and 54 stolen bases in 548 games in all or parts of eight big league seasons; also had one loss as a pitcher; remembered, if at all, as discoverer of a unique Delaware River mud used by umpires to remove the gloss from new baseballs; coach, Chicago (AL), 1927–1928.

28462. "Vintage Mud." *Sports Illustrated*, IV (March 19, 1956), 15–16.

Ewell ("The Whip") Blackwell

P. (8: Oct. 23, 1922, Fresno, CA-D: Oct. 29, 1996). Cincinnati (NL), 1942, 1946–1962; New York (AL), 1952–1963; Kansas City (AL), 1955. Remarks: Sidearm; won 82 games and lost 78 in 10 seasons; pitched no hitter, June 18, 1947; came within one inning of pitching a second consecutive no hitter, June 19, 1947.

28463. Appel, Marty. "Ewell Blackwell." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 40–44.

28464. "Beware of Blackwell." *Complete Baseball*, III (Summer 1951), 22–24.

28465. Blackwell, Ewell. *Secrets of Pitching*. New York: Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., 1948. 127p. Instructional.

28466. _____. "This Will Be My Year." *Sport*, XIV (May 1953), 14–15+.

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28469. Drees, Jack and James C. Mullen. "Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell: Pitching by Way of Third Base." In: their *Where Is He Now?* Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1973. Pp. 116–120.

28470. "Ewell Blackwell." *Life*, XXIII (August 25, 1947), 59–60+.

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28474. Honig, Donald. "Ewell Blackwell." In: his *Baseball Between the Lines: Baseball in the Forties and Fifties as Told By the Men Who Played It*. New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1976. Pp. 46–54.

28475. Linkugel, Will A. and Edward J. Pappas. "The Whip: Ewell Blackwell." In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1998. Pp. 91–115.

28476. "The Man Who Doesn't Worry." *Time*, L (July 21, 1947), 50+.

28477. Meany, Thomas. "The Whip." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 15–25.

28478. Murray, Jack. "When Ewell Blackwell Was the Game's Most Effective Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (October 1976), 33–39.

28479. Newcombe, Jack. "Ewell Blackwell." In: his *Fireballers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1964. Pp. 94–95.

28480. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Whip That Cracked for a Season: Ewell Blackwell." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 110–111.

28481. Roth, Allan. "Statistics Tell the Story: Blackwell." *Sport*, XII (July 1952), 46–48.

28482. Rumill, Ed. "That Rangy Right-Hander of the Reds, Ewell Blackwell." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIX (July 1947), 271–273.

28483. Sheldon, Harold. "Blackwell — He's Equal to Anyone." *Baseball Digest*, VI (September 1947), 11–16.

28484. Siler, Tom. "Baseball Has Never Seen the Like." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXX (April 17, 1948), 23+.

28485. Smith, Lou. *Ewell Blackwell, the Whip*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. 25p.

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28487. _____. "What's Wrong with Ewell Blackwell?" *Sport*, XIII (September 1952), 14–15+.

28488. _____. "Winning Colors: Red and Blackwell." *Baseball Digest*, V (August 1946), 21–29.

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Francis Raymond ("Ray") Blades

OF-MGR. (B: Aug. 6, 1896, Mt. Vernon, AL–D: May 18, 1979). St. Louis (NL), 1922–1932. Remarks: Obtained 726 hits (50 homers) in 767 games in a decade; manager, St. Louts (NL), 1939–1940, winning 107 games and losing 85 (.557); coach and minor league manager until 1956, serving his last four campaigns with Chicago (NL).

28492. Ward, John J. "Here's an Outfielder Who Always Hustles." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXV (July 1925), 340–341+.

Ray Blades see Francis Raymond ("Ray") Blades

Paul L. D. ("Motormouth") Blair

OF-COACH. (B: Feb. 1, 1944, Cushing, OK.). Baltimore (AL), 1964–1976; New York (AL), 1977–1979; Cincinnati (NL), 1979; New York (AL), 1980. Remarks: Had 1,513 hits (134 homers) in 1,947 games over 17 seasons; noted fielder, head baseball coach, Fordham University, 1983, and Coppin State University, 1997–2002.

28493. Blair, Paul, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (August 1975), 38–41.

28494. Forman, Ross. "Paul Blair: Now There Was a Centerfielder." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (October 25, 1991), 130–131.

28495. Hano, Arnold, "Paul Blair Rambles On ... And On ... And On." *Sport*, XLVIII (September 1969), 50–53.

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28496. Menfus, Ron. "Center Fielder Paul Blair: He was a Gifted Ball Hawk." *Baseball Digest*, LI (June 1992), 48–50.

28497. Miller, William J. "Paul L. D. Blair." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 107-108.

28498. Xanthakos, Harry. "If It's in the Park, Paul Will Get It!: Blair, Orioles' Other 'Vacuum Cleaner.'" *Black Sports*, V (July 1975), 20-22.

Hank Joe Blalock

3B. (B: Nov. 21, 1980, San Diego, CA). Texas (AL), 2002-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 373 hits (64 homers) and six stolen bases in 351 games; had seven game hitting streak, Sept. 2004.

28499. Jenkins, Chris. "Star on the Rise: Rangers' Hank Blalock." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (July 2004), 70-71.

John Edwin ("Johnny") Blanchard

OF-C. (B: Feb. 26, 1933, Minneapolis, MN). New York, (AL), 1955-1965; Kansas City (AL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1965. Remarks: Obtained 295 hits (67 homers) in 516 games during eight seasons; holds record for most World Series pinch appearances (10).

28500. Forker, Dom. "Johnny Blanchard." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55-64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 72-77.

28501. Gordon, Dick. "Johnny Blanchard, the Hottest Buy in Cold Storage." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (February 1959), 31-25.

28502. Kiersh, Edward. "Johnny Blanchard: To Hell and Back." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 289-295.

28503. Pepe, Phil. "John Blanchard's Long Haul." *Sport*, XXXIII (April 1962), 44-48.

28504. Russell, Fred. "When Blanchard Almost Took a Walk." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (June 1962), 31-33.

28505. Schultz, Randy. "Where are They Now?: Johnny Blanchard." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (November 1985), 78-79.

28506. Skipper, John C. "Johnny Blanchard: He Hit Four Straight Homers in a Three Game Stretch." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1996. Pp. 118-125.

28507. Stern, Chris. "Johnny Blanchard." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 22-24.

Theodore ("Ted") Blankenship

P. (B: May 10, 1901, Bonham, TX-D: Jan. 14, 1945). Chicago (AL), 1922-1930. Remarks: Won 77 games and lost 79 during a nine-year pro career; battled Grover Cleveland Alexander to a 2-2 19-inning tie in the Chicago City Series game of October 7th, 1925.

28508. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Ted Blankenship, the Cowboy Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (March 1927.), 447-448.

Darrell Elijah ("Silent Cy") Blanton

P. (B: July 6, 1908, Waurika, OK-D: Sept. 13, 1945). Pittsburgh (NL), 1934-1939; Philadelphia (NL), 1940-1942. Remarks: Had 68 victories and 71 defeats, with four "saves," in nine big league seasons; died in an Oklahoma state hospital, a victim of mental illness.

28509. "Baseball: 'Silent Cy' Lets His Good Right Arm Talk for Him." *Newsweek*, V (May 18, 1935), 16-17.

Don Lee ("The Blazer") Blasingame

2B. (B: Match 14, 1932, Corinth, MS-D: April 13, 2005). St. Louis (NL), 1955-1959; San Francisco (NL), 1960-1961; Cincinnati (NL), 1961-1963; Washington (AL), 1963-1966; Kansas City (AL), 1966. Remarks: Had 1,386 hits (21 homers) in 1,444 games in a dozen years; named manager of Hanshin Tigers, becoming the first American not of

Japanese descent to lead a Japanese MLB team (Dec. 20, 1978); elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1980.

28510. Blasingame, Don. "Diary of Rookie." *Sport*, XXII (July 1966), 34-37.

28511. "Breiza-San is a Hitto." *Time*, CII (August 20, 1973), 49-50.

28512. Broeg, Bob. "Don't Underrate the Blazer." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (March 1960), 52-55.

28513. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Don Blasingame: Red's Replacement." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 16-22.

28514. Herman, Jack. "Don Blasingame: They Call Him the Dixie Blazer." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (May 1957), 5-10.

Wade Allen Blasingame

P. (B: Nov. 22, 1943, Deming, NM). Milwaukee (NL), 1963-1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966-1967; Houston (NL), 1967-1972; New York (AL), 1972. Remarks: Won 56 games and lost 51 in a decade; \$100,000 "bonus baby."

28515. Watfoort, Cleon. "He Threw Curves When Only Seven Years Old." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (February 1965), 45-47.

Stephen Robert ("Steve") Blass

P-BROADCASTER. (B: April 18, 1942, Cannan, CT). Pittsburgh (NL), 1964-1974. Remarks: Won 103 games and lost 76 in a decade; 1971 World Series MVP award; following his unexplained collapse, became a jewelry salesman; Pirate broadcaster, Home Sports Entertainment Cable, 1982-1984.

28516. Angell, Roger. "Down the Drain." *The New Yorker*, LI (June 23, 1970), 42-52+.

28517. _____. "Gone for Good." In: David Halberstam, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing of the Century*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1999. Pp. 422-450.

28518. Biederman, Lester J. "The Happy, Sad Saga of Steve Blass." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (August 1978), 76-79.

28519. Clark, Tom. "Steve Blass." In: his *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 14-15.

28520. Francis, C. Phillip. "Then They Lost It." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1996*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1996. Pp. 198-199.

28521. Grossinger, Richard. "Baseball Voodoo." In: his *Baseball I Gave You All the Best Years of My Life*. Oakland, CA: North Atlantic Books, 1977. Pp. 375-380.

28522. Hirshberg, Al. "The Pirates' Implausible Hero." *Sport*, LIII (May 1972), 42-46.

28523. Jordan, Pat. "Pitcher In Search of Pitch." *Sports Illustrated*, XL (April 5, 1974), 64-68.

28524. Kiersh, Edward. "Steve Blass: Watch Out for Tight Underwear." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 261-265.

28525. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Steve Blass." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 201-206.

28526. Spoehr, Luther W. "Stephen Robert 'Steve' Blass." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 108-109.

Robert Garnett ("Buddy") Blattner

2B-3B-SS-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 8, 1920, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1942; New York (NL), 1946-1948; Philadelphia (NL), 1949. Remarks: Had 176 hits (16 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 272 games in five seasons; broadcaster for Cardinals, Angels, and Royals, 1950's-1970's.

28527. Hines, Rick. "Buddy Blattner: a Champion in Every Sense of the Word." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (February 22, 1991), 210-215.

Jeffrey Michael ("Jeff") Blauser

SS. (B: Nov. 6, 1965, Los Gatos, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1987–1997; Chicago (NL), 1998–1999. Remarks: Had 1,187 hits (122 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 1,407 games in 13 years; had three homers in one game (July 11, 1992), becoming the fourth SS in MLB history to do so; participated in triple play, (May 8, 1998).

28528. Glier, Ray. "Glauser Battles Back to Answer His Critics: Braves Shortstop Healthy, Off to Fast Start." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (April 23, 1997), 21–22.

28529. Odum, Charles. "Shortstop Jeff Blauser of the Braves: A Winner, But Who Notices?" *Baseball Digest*, LIII (July 1994), 26–27.

Winston Blenckstone

EXEC. Remarks: Owner/CEO, Florence Blue Jays (South Atlantic League), 1986; owner/CEO, Myrtle Beach Blue Jays (South Atlantic League), 1987–1992, owner/CEO Hagerstown Suns (South Atlantic League), 1993–2001; served as Vice President, South Atlantic League, as chairman South Atlantic League Executive Committee, as South Atlantic League Representative to the Board of Trustees of Minor League Baseball where he also was a member of the Government Relations Committee, 1992–2000; elected to South Atlantic League Hall of Fame, 2002.

28530. Berney, Louis. "Baltimore Winston Blenckstone Rescues Hagerstown from Baseball Oblivion." *Orioles Gazette*, III (March 19, 1993), 28–29.

28531. Parasiliti, Bob. "Suns Owner [Winston] Blenckstone Happy He Came to Hagerstown." *Orioles Gazette*, III (December 1993), 24–26. Owner South Atlantic League franchise Hagerstown Suns.

Curtis Leroy ("Curt" or "Clank") Blefary

OF-1B-C. (B: July 5, 1943, Brooklyn, NY-D: Jan. 28, 2001). Baltimore (AL), 1965–1968; Houston (NL), 1969; New York (AL), 1970–1971; Oakland (AL), 1971–1972; San Diego (NL), 1972. Remarks: Had 699 hits (112 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 974 games in eight seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1965; also played for Greensboro (South Atlantic League), 1962–1963, Elmira (EL), 1963, and Rochester (IL), 1964.

28532. Blefary, Curt. *Curt Blefary's "Way to Play."* Ft. Lauderdale, FL: Dolphin Printing & Graphics, 1986. 30p. John Henshell's Blefary profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=88&cpid=1179>.

28533. Brown, Doug. "The Man with the Cadillac Trot." *Sport*, XLI (June 1966), 42–43.

28534. Honig, Donald. "1965: Curt Blefary." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 40–41.

Seymour ("Cy") Block

3B. (B: May 4, 1919, Brooklyn, NY). Chicago (NL), 1942, 1945–1946. Remarks: Had 16 hits and two stolen bases in 17 games in all or part of three big league seasons; became millionaire insurance broker after playing career.

28535. Guadagno, Victoria W. "Cy Block: His Second Successful Career." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 54–57.

Terry Fennell Blocker

OF. (B: June 18, 1959, Columbia, SC). New York (NL), 1985; Atlanta (NL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Obtained 50 hits (two homers) and two stolen bases in 110 games in three big league seasons.

28536. Plummer, William. "Playing for Keeps." *People Weekly*, XLIII (April 17, 1995), 123–124.

Ronald Mark ("Ron") Blomberg

1B-OF. (B: Aug. 23, 1948, Atlanta, Ga.). New York (AL), 1969–1976; Chicago (AL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 391 hits (52 homers) in 461 games in eight seasons; under new AL rules, first DH, Opening Day, April 6, 1973.

28537. Appel, Marty. "Ron Blomberg." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. pp. 46–49.

28538. Asher, Gene. "Slugging to Glory: Atlanta's Ron Blomberg was Baseball's First Designated Hitter — Good Enough for Cooperstown but Not, so Far, for the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame." *Georgia Trend*, XVIII (April 2003), 141–142.

28539. Blomberg, Ron, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (February 1994), 48–51.

28540. Donnelly, Joe. "A Blomberg Grows in the Bronx." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *Grand Slam 1972 Baseball Annual*. New York: Popular Library, 1912. Pp. 18–21.

28541. Kahn, Roger. "Sports: Ron Blomberg." *Esquire*, LXXIV (September 1970), 58+.

28542. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Ron Blomberg." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 89–95.

28543. Schaap, Dick. "What's a Nice Georgia Peach Doing in the Bronx?" *Sport*, LVI (October 1973), 48–55.

28544. Skipper, John C. "Ron Blomberg: The First DH Hopes His Legacy is More Than Just a Trivia Answer." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1996. Pp. 73–76.

28545. Slater, Robert. "Ron Blomberg: A New York Yankee Jewish Hero." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 28–30.

28546. Wulf, Steve. "Distinguished History." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (April 5, 1993), 44–50. First DH.

James Henry ("Jimmy") Bloodgood

2B. (B: July 26, 1917, Tallahassee, FL-DL Aug. 17, 2002). Washington (AL), 1937, 1939–1941; Detroit (AL), 1942–1943, 1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947; Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1950; Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1951. Remarks: Had 874 hits (two homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,002 games in 11 years; had four hits in one game once, Aug. 20, 1947.

28547. Fehler, Gene. "Jimmy Bloodworth." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 3.

28548. Van Blair, Rick. "Jimmy Bloodworth." In: his *Dugout To Foxhole: Interviews With Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected By World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1994. Pp. 12–20.

Roy Blount, Jr.

WRITER. (B: Oct. 4, 1941, Indianapolis, IN). Remarks: Novelist/playwright; also reporter and sports columnist, *Decatur-DeKalb News*, Decatur, GA, 1958–1959; reporter, *Morning Telegraph*, New York City, summer, 1961; reporter, New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, New Orleans, LA, summer, 1963; reporter, editorial writer, and columnist, *Atlanta Journal*, Atlanta, GA, 1966–1968; staff writer, *Sports Illustrated*, 1968–1974, associate editor, *Sports Illustrated*, 1974–1975; freelance writer, *Sports Illustrated*, 1975–.

28549. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Baseball in My Blood." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 26–42.

28550. Brown, Jerry Elijah. *Roy Blount, Jr.* Boston, MA: Wayne 1990.

28551. Moseley, Merritt W. "Roy Blount, Jr." In: Robert Bain and Joseph M. Flora, eds. *Contemporary Poets*,

Dramatists, Essayists, and Novelists of the South: A Bio-Bibliographical Sourcebook. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1994. pp. 75–83.

Luzerne Atwell (“Lu”) Blue

1B (B: March 5, 1897, Washington, D.C.–D: July 28, 1958). Detroit (AL), 1921–1927; St. Louis (AL), 1928–1930; Chicago (AL), 1931–1932; Brooklyn (NL), 1933. Remarks: Had 1,696 hits (44 homers) in 1,615 games over 13 seasons; had two unassisted double plays in one game, Sept. 8, 1922; also played for Martinsburg (Blue Ridge League), 1916–1917, St. Paul (AA), 1918, Portland (PCL), 1919–1920, Toronto (IL), 1933; operated northern VA. baseball school, 1938–1941; World War I veteran buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

28552. Blue, Luzerne. “Some of the Ifs and Buts of Bating.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (February 1926), 397–399. Cort Vitty’s Blue profile is a number in the on-line SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=1042&pid=1201>.

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Vida Rochelle Blue, Jr.

P-EXEC. (B: July 29, 1949, Mansfield, LA). Oakland (AL), 1970–1977; San Francisco (NL), 1978–1981; Kansas City, (AL), 1982–1983; San Francisco (NL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Won 209 games and lost 161 in 16 seasons; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 21, 1970; AL MVP Award, 1971; AL Cy Young Award, 1971; shared five-innings in a no-hitter, Sept. 28, 1975; years of drug problems led to retirement; community representative, San Francisco (NL), 1990–1996; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1990; inducted into Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1995.

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Ossie Bluege *see* **Oswald Louis ("Ossie") Bluege**

Oswald Louis ("Ossie") Bluege

3B-SS-MGR-EXEC. (8: Oct. 24, 1900, Chicago, IL-D: Oct. 15, 1985). Washington (AL), 1922–1939. Remarks: Obtained 1,751 hits (43 homers) in 1,967 games over 18 years; coach, Washington (AL), 1940–1942; manager, Washington (AL), 1943–1947, winning 375 games and losing 394 (.488); farm team director, Washington (AL), 1948–1956; Comptroller, Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1957–1972; brother of Otto Bluege (below).

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Otto Adam ("Squeaky") Bluege

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Cincinnati (NL), 1932–1933. Remarks: Had 62 hits in 109 games in two seasons; brother of Ossie Bluege (above).

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Bert Blyleven *see* **Rik Aalbert ("Bert") Blyleven**

Rik Aalbert ("Bert") Blyleven

P-BROADCASTER. (B: April 6, 1951, Zeist, The Netherlands). Minnesota (AL), 1970–1976; Texas (AL), 1976–1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1978–1980; California (AL), 1981–1985; Minnesota (AL), 1985–1988; California (AL), 1989–1992. Won 287 games and lost 250 in 17 years; pitched no-hitter, September 22, 1977; Twins color commentator, 1996–.

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Bruce Anton Bochte

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(AL), 1974–1977; Cleveland (AL), 1977; Seattle (AL), 1978–1982; Oakland (AL), 1983–1985. Remarks: Obtained 1,478 hits (100 homers) in 1,538 games in 12 years; Seattle MVP, 1980.

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Bruce Douglas Bochy

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Douglas Eugene (“Doug”) Bochtler

P. (B: July 5, 1970, West Palm Beach, FL). San Diego (NL), 1995–1997; Detroit (AL), 1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1999; Kansas City (AL), 2000. Remarks: Won nine games and lost 18, with six “saves,” in six years.

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Eddie Bockman *see* **Joseph Edward (“Eddie”) Bockman**

Joseph Edward (“Eddie”) Bockman

3B. (B: July 26, 1920, Santa Ana, CA) New York (AL), 1946; Cleveland (AL), 1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1949–1949. Remarks: Obtained 109 hits (11 homers) in 249 games in four seasons; scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1960’s–1990’s.

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Michael James (“Mike”) Boddicker

P. (B–Aug. 23, 1957, Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Baltimore (AL), 1983–1988; Boston (AL), 1988–1990; Kansas City (AL), 1991–1993; Milwaukee (AL), 1993. Remark: Won 134 games and lost 116 in 11 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1983; ALCS MVP Award, 1983.

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Frank Stephen (“Ping”) or “The Rockefeller of Telegraph Hill”) Bodie

OF. (B: Oct. 8, 1887, San Francisco, CA–D: Dec. 7, 1961).

Chicago (AL), 1911–1914; Philadelphia (AL), 1917; New York (AL), 1918–1921. Remarks: Had 1,011 hits (43 homers) and 83 stolen bases in 1,049 games in nine years; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1908–1910, 1916 and later, Vernon (PCL), San Francisco (PCL), Des Moines (WL), Wichita Falls (TL), and San Antonio (TL), 1922–1928 one-time roommate of Babe Ruth, who spent the years 1929–1961 as a Hollywood electrician and small part actor.

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George Henry Boehler

P. (B: Jan. 2, 1892, Lawrenceburg, IN–D: June 23, 1958). Detroit (AL), 1912–1916; St. Louis (AL), 1920–1921; Pittsburgh (NL), 1923; Brooklyn (NL), 1926. Remarks: Obtained seven victories and 13 losses in all or parts of nine big league seasons; career minor leaguer with 210 bush loop victories, including 38–13 for Tulsa (Western League), 1922.

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John Renzie (“Big John”) Bogart

P. (B: Sept. 21, 1900, Bloomsburg, PA–D: Dec. 7, 1986). Detroit (AL), 1920. Remarks: In one big league season, won two games and lost one.

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Lynton Ross (“Dusty”) Boggess

UMP. (B: June 7, 1904, Terrell, TX–D: July 8, 1968). Spent 16 years in minor leagues; NL arbiter, 1944–1948, 1950–1963; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1973.

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Wade Anthony Boggs★

3B–1B. (B: June 15, 1958, Omaha, NE). Boston (AL), 1982–1992; New York (AL), 1993–1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–1999. Remarks: Obtained 3,010 hits (118 homers) in 2,440 games in 18 seasons; AL batting champion, 1983, 1985–1988; only 20th Century player to have seven consecutive years with 200+hits; only player to homer for his 3,000th hit; often remembered for the influence of chicken upon his diet.; coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 2001; special asst. to Tampa Bay (AL) GM., 2002–; elected to Florida Sports Hall of Fame, 2003 and to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, 2004; named to National Baseball Hall of Fame, January 2005.

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Frank Elmore Bolling

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Milton Joseph (“Milt”) Bolling

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Thomas Henry (“Tommy”) Bond

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Barry Lamar Bonds

OF (B: July 24, 1964, Riverside, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1986–1992; San Francisco (NL), 1993–date. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,595 hits (703 homers) and 500 stolen bases in 2,566 games; son of Bobby Lee Bonds (below); NL MVP Award, 1990, 1992–1993, 2001–2003; NL batting champion, 2002, 2004; NL home run champion, 1993, 2001; NL RBI champion, 1993; led NL in walks, 1992, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004; established MLB record for most intentional walks in a season (120), 2004; second 400–400 player and fourth 300–homer/300–stolen base club, 1996; first 40–40 player, 1998; all-time single season home run champion (73), 2001; tied Aaron’s (q.v.) NL record of 40–homer seasons (eight), 2004; tied Duke Snider’s (q.v.) 1954 NL record of reaching base safely in 54 consecutive games,

2004; all-time leading 30–homer season player (13), 2004; third leading career homer hitter after Aaron (q.v.) and Ruth (q.v.); with Bobby, the all-time leading father–son homer duo (1989); has had 11 career grand slam homers.

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OF. (B: March 15, 1946, Riverside, CA–D: August 24, 2003). San Francisco (NL), 1968–1974; New York (AL), 1975; California (AL), 1976–1978; Texas (AL), 1978; Cleveland (AL), 1979; St. Louis (NL), 1980; Chicago (NL), 1981. Remarks: Father of Barry Bonds (above); obtained 1,886 hits (332 homers) and 461 stolen bases in 1,849 games over 14 years; 189 strike outs in 1970 a season record for 34 years; All-Star Game MVP award, 1973; only 20th Century player to hit a grand slam in first AB; with Barry, the all-time leading father-son homer duo (1989); coach, Cleveland (AL), 1984–1987; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1993–1996; VP, Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association, 1997–2002.
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Ernest Edward ("Ernie" or "Tiny") Bonham

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Roberto Antonio ("Bobby" or "Bobby Bo") Bonilla, Jr.

3B-OF. (B: Feb. 23, 1963, Bronx, NY). Chicago (AL), 1986; Pittsburgh (NL), 1986–1991; New York (NL), 1992–1994; Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; Florida (NL), 1997–1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1998; New York (NL), 1999; Atlanta (NL), 2000; St. Louis (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had

2,010 hits (287 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 2,113 games in 16 years; became (briefly) highest paid player in MLB history when given \$29 million, 5-year contract by Mets, Dec. 1991; homered in four consecutive games, Aug. 1992; had grand slam homer in Game One of 1996 ALCS, one of eight hit during career; pitched 9th inning of one game, April 17, 2001. .

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Robert Barry Bonnell

OF-3B. (B: Oct. 27, 1953, Cincinnati, OH). Atlanta (NL), 1977–1979; Toronto (AL), 1980–1983; Seattle (AL), 1984–1986. Remarks: Obtained 833 hits (56 homers) and 64 stolen bases in 976 games in seven seasons; platooned as an outfielder.

28838. Ison, Jim. "Barry Bonnell." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 18–23.

Henry John ("Zeke" or "Banana Nose") Bonura

1B. (B: Sept. 20, 1908, New Orleans, LA.-D: March 3, 1987). Chicago (AL), 1934–1937; Washington (AL), 1938; New York (AL), 1939; Washington (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1940. Remarks: Obtained 1,099 hits (119 homers) in 917 games in a seven-year career; first Chicago (AL) player to hit 20 homers; remembered for antics on the field and for his avocation of raising prize-winning beagle puppies; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1989.

28839. "Anyone For Beagles?" *Sports Illustrated*, II (May 23, 1955), 15–16. Post baseball business.

28840. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Big Zeke, Slugger of the Senators." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (July 1938), 349–350.

28841. _____. "The Leading Socker of the Senators." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (March 1938), 451–452.

28842. Casso, Evans J. "Lest We Forget: Zeke Bonura, a Legendary Hero." *Italian-American Digest*, (Summer 1981), 7+.

28843. Danning, Harry. "Why Did They Let Him Go?" *Liberty Magazine*, XVI (July 29, 1939), 45–46.

28844. Garrett, C.W. "But He Can Hit." *Collier's*, CIV (July 22, 1939), 42–43.

28845. Rosenberg, Victor. "Henry John 'Zeke' Bonura." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 124–125.

28846. Shepherd, Jean. "Zeke Bonura." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 182–186.

28847. _____. "Zeke Bonura." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 182–186. Both Peary books are identical.

28848. Ward, John J. "The Home Run Rookie of the White Sox." *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (September 1934), 449–451.

Aaron John Boone

3B. (B: March 9, 1973, LaMesa, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1997–2003; New York (AL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 694 hits (92 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 722 games; had three homers in one game, Aug. 9, 2002; hit 2003 ALCS pennant-winning homer, Oct. 16, 2003; son of Bob Boone (q.v.); brother of Bret Boone (q.v.); grandson of Ray Boon (q.v.).

28849. Stewart, Wayne. "The Boones." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 9–22.

Bob Boone see Robert Raymond ("Bob") Boone

Bret Robert Boone

2B. (B: April 6, 1969, El Cajon, CA). Seattle (AL), 1992–1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999; San Diego (NL) 2000; Seattle (AL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,703 hits (245 homers) and 90 stolen bases in 1,692 games; first third-generation ballplayer in the majors; had three homers in one game (June 23, 2000); had seven RBIs in one game (June 4, 2001); joins Mike Cameron in becoming the first teammates in history to hit back-to-back home runs twice in the same inning, (May 2, 2002); brother of Aaron Boone (above), son of Bob Boone and grandson of Ray Boone (below)

28850. "All in the Family." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IV (October 1992), 56–58.

28851. "A Family Affair for Boones This Spring." *Reds Report*, VII (April 1994), 8–9.

28852. Boone, Bret. "In My Own Words." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XIV (June 2002), 50–51.

28853. Finnigan, Bob. "Boon(e) Times Ahead." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 24 (April 1993), 12–15.

28854. Murphy, Austin. "Like Father, Like Son, Like..." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 23, 1992), pp. 26–30.

28855. O'Neil, Danny. "Baseball Blood: Seattle's Bret Boone Matures as an All-Around Performer." *Baseball Digest*, LX (September 2001), 44–47.

28856. Posnanski, Joe. "Second Baseman Bret Boone: 'Heart' of Division Champion Reds." *Baseball Digest*, LV (January 1996), 37–39.

28857. Stewart, Wayne. "The Boones." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 9–22.

Isaac Morgan ("Ike") Boone

OF. (B: Feb. 17, 1897, Samantha, AL-D: Aug. 1, 1958). New York (NL), 1922; Boston (NL), 1923–1925; Chicago (AL), 1927; Brooklyn (NL), 1930–1932. Remarks: Had 370 hits (26 homers) and three stolen bases in 356 games in all or parts of eight big league seasons; also played for Mission (PCL), 1926 and Portland (PCL), 1928–1930; while playing for the San Francisco Missions (PCL) in 1929, compiled all-time record of 553 total bases while hitting 55 homers, obtaining 323 hits, and batting .407; had an overall career batting average of .319 and a career minor league BA of .370, tops in OB history; elected to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003

28858. Spalding, John E. "Ike Boone." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 63–64.

Raymond Otis ("Ray") Boone

3B-SS-1B. (B: July 27, 1923, San Diego, CA-D: Oct. 17, 2004). Cleveland (AL), 1948–1953; Detroit (AL), 1953–1958; Chicago (AL), 1958–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1959; Milwaukee (NL), 1959–1960; Boston (AL), 1960. Remarks: Had 1,260 hits (151 homers) in 1,373 games over 13 seasons; A.L. RBI champion, 1955; scout, Boston (A.L.); father of Bob Boone (below) and grandfather of Bret and Aaron Boone (above).

28859. "All in the Family." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IV (October 1992), 56–58.

28860. Bisher, Furman. "The Tigers' RBI Man." *Sport*, XXII (July 1956), 50–51+.

28861. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "\$25,000 Boone to Detroit." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (April 1954), 9–11.

28862. Fagen, Herb. "Ray Boone: Three-Generation Baseball Family Patriarch." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (March 1995), 73–77.

28863. Fehler, Gene. "Ray Boone." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 4.

28864. Giglio, James N. "Raymond Otis 'Ray' Boone." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.125–126.

28865. Graham, Milton. "Second Boudreau (Boone) Becomes Himself." *Baseball Digest*, XI (May 1952), 41–43.

28866. Heiman, Lee. "Ray Boone." In: his *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 127–142.

28867. McAuley, Ed. "Boudreau Grooms Boone." *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1969), 13–15.

28868. Middlesworth, Hal. "The Making of Ray Boone." *Sport*, XVI (July 1954), 42–45.

28869. _____. "Ray Boone – Detroit's Vagabond Glover." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (January-February 1957), 71–81.

28870. Murphy, Austin. "Like Father, Like Son, Like..." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 23, 1992), pp. 26–30.

28871. Rumill, Ed. "Make Room for Boone." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (April 1951), 377–379.

28872. Sargent, Jim. "Ray Boone: a Tiger in the Clutch." *Oldtime Baseball News*, V, no. 5 (1993), 10–13.

28873. Stewart, Wayne. "The Boones." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 9–22.

Robert Raymond ("Bob") Boone

C-MGR. (B: Nov. 19, 1947, San Diego, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1972–1981; California (AL), 1982–1988. Re-

marks: Obtained 1,838 hits (105 homers) in 2,264 games in 17 years; appeared in the 1976–1978 and 1980 NLCS, the 1980 World Series, and the 1982 and 1986 ALCS, with a postseason accumulation of 33 hits (two doubles, two homers) and 13 RBIs; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1989–1990, minor league manager, 1992–1993; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1994; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1995–1998; special asst. to Cincinnati (NL) GM, 1999; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 2001–2003, cumulative piloting record of 371 wins and 444 defeats (.455); scout, Philadelphia (NL), 2004–; son of Ray Boone and father of Bret and Aaron Boone (above).

28874. “All in the Family.” *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IV (October 1992), 56–58.

28875. Ballew, Bill. “Bob Boone.” In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 177–186.

28876. Boone, Bob, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (November 1988), 55–58.

28877. Elderkin, Phil. “Bob Boone: The Angels’ Steadying Influence Behind the Plate.” *Baseball Digest*, XLI (October 1982), 32–35.

28878. “A Family Affair For Boones This Spring.” *Reds Report*, VII (April 1994), 8–9.

28879. Gammons, Peter. “Baseball Is in His Blood.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (July 4, 1988), 44–46+.

28880. _____. “Bob Boone: He Helps Keep Pitchers Within the Strike Zone.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 69–73.

28881. _____. “De-Booned.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (May 1, 1989), 84–86.

28882. Honig, Donald. “Bob Boone.” In: his *The Greatest Catchers of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1991. Pp. 90–94.

28883. Kaplan, Jim. “Tools of Intelligence.” *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (July 14, 1982), 50+.

28884. Korn, Peter. “Old Catchers Never Die.” *Sport*, LXXX (July 1989), 44–49.

28885. Murphy, Austin. “Like Father, Like Son, Like...” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 23, 1992), pp. 26–30.

28886. Newman, Bruce. “Bob Boone: Majors’ Most Durable Catcher.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (January 1987), 61–67.

28887. Obojski, Robert. “Catchers are a Strange Breed; Lopez, Boone and Bateman Prize Examples.” In: his *Baseball’s Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 54–55.

28888. Olmsted, Frank J. “Robert Raymond ‘Bob’ Boone.” In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.127–128.

28889. Schmuck, Peter. “Bob Boone: The Majors’ ‘Iron Man’ Catcher.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (March 1988), 74–78.

28890. Stewart, Wayne. “The Boones.” In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 9–22.

Joshua Gibson (“Josh”) Booty

C. (B: April 29, 1975, Starkville, MS). Florida (NL), 1996–1998. Remarks: Had just seven hits in 13 big league games in three seasons.

28891. “The Marlins’ Big Catch.” In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The Sporting News 1995 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1995. Pp. 144–145.

28892. Walters, John. “Josh Booty.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (June 13, 1994), 46–47.

Scott Boras

AGENT. (B: Nov. 2, 1952, Elk Grove, CA). Remarks: Highly sought-after player representative, 1980s–1990s+.

28893. Conklin, Mike. “Scott Boras: Player Agent.” *Inside Sports*, XV (March 1993), 67–68.

28894. Smith, Lee. “Scott Boras Saves Baseball.” *Men’s Journal*, X (April 2001), 86+.

28895. Verducci, Tom. “Big Deals.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (June 14, 1993), 61–64.

28896. Williams, Pete. “Agent for Change: Controversial Scott Boras — Patient, Principled, and — to Many — Unpopular.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (May 27, 1998), 8–10.

Pedro Borbon

P. (B: Dec. 2, 1946, Valverde de Mao, Dominican Republic). California (AL), 1969; Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1979; San Francisco (NL), 1979; St. Louis (NL), 1980. Remarks: Obtained 69 victories, 39 losses, and 80 “saves,” in 12 years.

28897. Shannon, Mike. “Pedro Borbon.” In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 24–27.

Frenchy Bordagaray *see* Stanley George (“Frenchy”) Bordagaray

Stanley George (“Frenchy”) Bordagaray

OF-3B. (B: Jan. 3, 1912, Coalinga, CA–D: April 13, 2000). Chicago (AL), 1934; Brooklyn (NL), 1935–1936; St. Louis (NL), 1937–1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1939; New York (AL), 1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1942–1945. Remarks: Obtained 745 hits (14 homers) in 930 games in an 11-year period; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1931–1934; Kansas City (AA), 1940; Trois Rivieres (Canadian-American League), 1946; and Greenville (South Atlantic League), 1947.

28898. Bordagaray, Stanley G. (“Fenchy”), as told to Tommy Holmes. “I Was the Dodger with the Mustache.” *Sport*, XXV (June 1958), 60–81.

28899. Daley, Arthur. “Frenchy Bordagaray.” In: his *Sports of the Times*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1969. Pp. 9–12.

29000. Etkin, Jack. “Frenchy Bordagaray.” In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 32–45.

29001. _____. “Frenchy Bordagaray: An Interview.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVII (1987), 83–88.

29002. Murphy, John. “Bordagaray, the ‘Mod Player’ of the 1930s.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (April 1970), 98–101. Reprinted in John Keunster, ed. *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975), p. 121.

29003. Salin, Tony. “The Frenchy and Vicki Show.” In: his *Baseball’s Forgotten Heroes: One Fan’s Search for the Game’s Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 179–188.

29004. Spalding, John E. “Frenchy Bordagaray.” In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made it to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 84–85.

Ila Borders

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 18, 1975, Downey, CA). Remarks: First woman ever to receive a college baseball scholarship, Southern California College, 1994–1996 and Whittier College, 1997; St. Paul and Duluth-Superior (Northern League), 1997; Duluth-Superior (Northern League), 1998; Madison (Northern League), 1999–2000; first woman to pitch and win a pro minor league game (July 1998, Duluth Dukes over Sioux Falls Canaries); ESPN collegiate baseball analyst, 2000–date.

28905. Ardell, Jean Hastings. "Ila Borders, Pitcher: Crossing Baseball's Gender Line, from Little League to the Northern League." *National Pastime*, XX (2000), 10–15.

28906. Brown, A. "Girl Throws Curve Into Men's Baseball." *Career World*, XXIII (January 1995), 21+.

28907. Edelson, Paul. "Ila Borders." In: her *A to Z of American Women in Sports*. New York: Facts on File, 2002. Pp. 24–25.

28908. Smith, Shelley. "Ila Borders." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (March 7, 1994), 66–67. First woman to pitch on a men's college team.

Patrick Lance ("Pat") Borders

C. (B: May 14, 1963, Columbus, OH). Toronto (AL), 1988–1994; Kansas City (AL) and Houston (NL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), California (AL), and Chicago (AL), 1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997–1999; Toronto (AL), 1999; Seattle (AL), 2001. Remarks: Had 782 hits (67 homers) and six stolen bases in 1,006 games in 13 seasons.

28909. Boland, Kevin. "The Ball Stops Here." *Scorebook*, XIV (September 13, 1990), 30–37.

Michael Todd ("Mike") Bordick

SS. (B: July 21, 1965, Marquette, MI). Oakland (AL), 1990–1996; Baltimore (AL), 1997–2000; New York (NL), 2000; Baltimore (AL), 2001–2002; Toronto (A.L), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,500 hits (91 homers) and 96 stolen bases in 1,720 games; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1998.

28910. Fimrite, Ron. "A View from the Treetops." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (June 8, 1992), 71+.

28911. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Mike Bordick." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 43–46.

28912. Olney, Buster. "How Undrafted Mike Bordick Earned His Niche in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 48–53.

28913. Zachotsky, Dan. "Mike Bordick." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 128–136.

William Charles ("Bill") Bordley

P. (B: Jan. 9, 1958, Rolling Hills Est., CA). San Francisco (NL), 1980. Remarks: Won two games and lost three in his single big league season.

28914. Keith, Larry. "A Dandy Not Unlike Sandy." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVIII (May 15, 1978), 52+.

Stephen ("Steve") Boros

3B-MGR. (B: Sept. 3, 1936, Flint, MI). Detroit (AL), 1957–1962; Chicago (NL), 1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Obtained 308 hits (26 homers) in 422 games in seven years; manager, Waterloo (Midwest League), 1970–1972; coach, Montreal (NL), 1981–1982; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1982–1983; manager, Oakland (AL), 1983–1984 and San Diego (NL), 1986, winning 168 games and losing 200 (.450); coach, Baltimore (AL), 1995.

28915. Boros, Steve, with Louis Sabin. "My Game: Baseball." *Boy's Life*, LXXVII (March 1987), 22–25.

28916. Feldman, Jay. "Steve Boros: Changing with the Times." In: David Azevedo, ed. *The Oakland Athletics 1984 Magazine*. Oakland, CA: Public Relations Dept., Oakland Athletics, 1984. Pp. 16–18, 118–120.

28917. Kennedy, Ray. "It's the Apple of His Eye: A's Manager Steve Boros Is Helping Lead Baseball Into the Computer Age." *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (June 6, 1983), 72–73.

28918. Masin, Herman L. "Little Voices..." *Scholastic Coach*, LIV (September 1984), 21–22.

28919. Waggoner, Glen. "The Education of Steve Boros." *Sport*, LXXV (May 1984), 71–80.

28920. Worthington, A.R. "A's Manager Steve Boros." In A.R. Worthington, ed. *The Oakland A's 1983 Yearbook*. San Francisco, CA: Network Graphics, Inc., 1983. Pp. 3–6.

Henry Ludwig ("Hank") Borowy

P. (B: May 12, 1916, Bloomfield, NJ–D: Aug. 23, 2004). New York (AL), 1941–1945; Chicago (AL), 1945–1948; Philadelphia (NL), 1949–1950; Pittsburgh (NL), 1950; Detroit (AL), 1950–1951. Remarks: Had 108 victories and 82 losses, with seven "saves," in 11 years; won Game Three of 1943 World Series; remembered as principal Cubs pitcher in 1945 World Series, winning Games One and Six, but losing Game Seven; also played for Newark (IL), 1939–1941, Buffalo (IL), 1952; operated Bloomfield real estate agency thereafter.

28921. Gallagher, Mark. "Hank Borowy." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 24–25. Lyle Spatz's Borowy profile is a number in the online SABR biography project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&bid=90&pid=1332>>.

28922. Spatz, Lyle. "A Yankee Fan — The Second Time Around." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 49–51.

William Baker ("Babe") Borton

OF. (B: Aug. 14, 1888, Marion, IL–D: July 29, 1954). Chicago (AL), 1912–1913; New York (AL), 1913; St. Louis (F.L.), 1914; St. Louis (AL), 1916. Remarks: Had 254 hits (5 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 317 big league games; involved with the notorious Hal Chase (q.v.) in a game fixing scheme.

28923. "Gambling and Scandals." *Pacific Coast League Potpourri*, VII (October 1993), 1–2. Babe Borton, Hal Chase, and a "fix" in game between Los Angeles Angels and Salt Lake City Bees.

28924. Lemke, Robert F. ("Bob"). "Borton & The Pacific Coast League Scandal." *Minor League History Journal*. Cleveland, OH: The Society For American Baseball Research, 1994. Pp. 37–42.

Richard Alan ("Rick") Bosetti

OF. (B: Aug–5, 1953, Redding, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1976; St. Louis (NL), 1977; Toronto (AL), 1978–1981; Oakland (AL), 1981. Remarks: Obtained 382 hits (17 homers) in 439 games in six years; his work (below) first book of tips from a Blue Jays player.

28925. Bosetti, Rick, and P. Stone. *Rick Bosetti's Baseball Book*. Toronto: Personal Library Publishers, 1980. 96p.

Christopher Louis ("Chris") Bosio

P. (B: April 3, 1963, Carmichael, CA). Milwaukee (AL), 1986–1992; Seattle (AL), 1993–1996. Remarks: Won 94 games and lost 93, with nine "saves," in 11 years; hurled no-hitter, April 33, 1993; coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 2003.

28926. Kurkijan, Tim. "Chris Bosio." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (May 3, 1993), 64+. No hitter against Boston.

28927. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Chris Bosio." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 92–93.

Shawn Kealoha Boskie

P. (B: March 28, 1967, Hawthorne, NV). Chicago (NL), 1990–1994; Philadelphia (NL) and Seattle (AL), 1994; California (AL), 1995–1996; Baltimore (AL), 1997; Montreal (NL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 49 victories and 63 defeats, plus a "save," in nine seasons.

28928. Hanson, Jerrie. "Shawn Boskie: the Surprising Ace of the Angels Staff Talks About His Life On and Off the Mound." *Angels Halo Insider*, VI (1996), 62–63.

Richard Allen ("Dick") Bosman

P. (B: Feb. 17, 1944, Kenosha, WI). Washington (AL),

1966–1971; Texas (AL), 1972–1973; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1975; Oakland (AL), 1976–1977. Remarks: Had 82 victories and 85 defeats, with two “saves,” in 11 years; hurled no-hitter, July 19, 1974; coach, Chicago (AL), 1986–1987 and Baltimore (AL), 1992–1994.

28929. Driver, David. “Former Senators Ace Dick Bosman Settles in as O’s Eighth Pitching Coach.” *Orioles Gazette*, II (August 3, 1992), 16–17.

28930. Marazzi, Rich. “Dick Bosman Was Mainstay of Senators/Rangers Staffs.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXIV (January 10, 1997), 80–81.

28931. Schneider, Russell. “A Night To Remember.” *Indians Ink*, IV (November 1993), 8–9.

Teri Bostian

WRITER. (B: 1975, Sandusky, OH). Remarks: Editorial assistant, *Iowa Woman*, 1993–1997; senior editor/books editor, *SportsJones Magazine: the Daily Online Sports Magazine*, 1998–.

28932. Bostian, Teri. “The Natural.” In: Gerald Early, ed. *Body Language: Writers on Sport*. Saint Paul, MN: Greywolf Press, 1998. Chapter 6. Recollections of playing ball with her father and non-athletic boyfriend.

Joseph (“Joe”) Bostick

BROADCASTER-WRITER. (B: 1909, Mount Holly, NJ-D: 1988). Remarks: Broadcaster, WCBM-Radio, 1932–1941; sports editor, *The People’s Voice*, 1942–1947; broadcaster, WLIB-Radio, 1947–1950s.

28933. Reiser, Jim. “Joe Bostick: A Crusader of His Time.” In: his *Black Writers/Black Baseball: An Anthology of Articles from Black Sportswriters Who Covered the Negro Leagues*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 75–92.

Lyman Bostock

OF. (B: Nov. 22, 1950, Birmingham, AL-D: Sept. 23, 1978). Minnesota (AL), 1975–1977; California (AL), 1978. Remarks: Had 624 hits (23 homers) in 526 games in four years; hit for the cycle, July 24, 1976; murdered while riding in a car in Gary, IN, on September 23rd, 1978; shotgun blast fired by one Leonard Smith meant for one of the vehicle’s other passengers.

28934. Jacobson, Steve. “Lyman Bostock Uncovers His Baseball Roots.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (November 1977), 92+.

28935. Linkugel, Will A. and Edward J. Pappas. “In the Wrong Place: Lyman Bostock.” In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1998. Pp. 217–225.

28936. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. “A Life Unspent.” In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 187–192.

28937. Sparks, Bob. “These Teammates [Carew, Bostock] Finished One-Two for the Batting Title.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (February 1978), 36–41.

David Wilson (“Dave”) Boswell

P. (B: Jan. 20, 1945, Baltimore, MD). Minnesota (AL), 1964–1970; Detroit (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1971. Remarks: Won 68 games and lost 56 in eight years; had 204 strikeouts in 1967; punched out by manager Billy Martin (q.v.) during 1969 altercation.

28938. Allen, Maury. “Dave Boswell: ‘I’m Not Goofy, I’m Loose.’” *Sport*, XLIII (May 1967), 26–29.

28939. Brown, Hugh. “Last of the Ballpark Clowns.” *Baseball Digest*, XXV (August 1966), 85–87.

28940. Gordon, Dick. “Only the Hitters Don’t Find Boswell Amusing.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (February 1967), 23–27.

Thomas Murray (“Tom”) Boswell

WRITER. (B: Nov. 10, 1947, Washington, D.C.). Remarks: Sportswriter, *Washington Post*, 1969–; frequent contributor to various periodicals.

28941. Boswell, Thomas. *Game Day: Sports Writings, 1970–1990*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1991. 394p.

James Leroy (“Sunny Jim”) Bottomley★

1B-MGR. (B: April 23, 1900, Washy, IL-D: Dec. 11, 1959). St. Louis (NL), 1922–1932; Cincinnati (NL), 1933–1936; St. Louis (AL), 1936–1937. Remarks: Obtained 2,313 hits (219 homers) in 1,991 games over a 16-year career; hit for the cycle, July 15, 1927; NL MVP award, 1928 (first MVP to emerge from a team’s own farm system); NL home run champion, 1928; NL RBI champion, 1926, 1928; had six hits in one game twice, Sept. 16, 1924 and Aug. 5, 1931; manager, St. Louis (AL), 1937, winning 21 games and losing 58 (.266); minor league manager, 1938, 1957–1958; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974, where his plaque reads: “Superb clutch hitter. Drove in 100 or more runs six years in row, 1924–1929, leading league twice. Established record by batting in 12 runs in one game. Most Valuable Player 1928. Hit seven homers in span of five games in 1929. Had lifetime .310 batting average.”

28942. Bottomley, James. “When ‘Sunny Jim’ Found It Hard to Smile.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (November 1911), 549–551.

28943. Devaney, John. “Ol’ Pete, Sunny Jim, and Pop.” In: his *The Greatest Cardinals of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam’s Sons, 1968. Pp. 38–54.

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Edward Francis (“Ed”) Bouchee

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Denis Boucher

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Louis (“Lou”) Boudreau, Jr.★

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- James Alan ("Jim" or "Bulldog") Bouton**
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- Lawrence Robert ("Larry") Bowa**
SS-MGR. (B: Dec. 6, 1945, Sacramento, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1981; Chicago (NL), 1982–1985; New York (NL), 1985. Remarks: Had 2,191 hits (15 homers) and 318 stolen bases in 2,247 games in 15 seasons; established various fielding records, including highest career fielding percentage by a shortstop, 1,000 or more games (.981); manager, Las Vegas Stars (PCL), 1986; manager, San Diego (NL), 1987–1988, winning 81 games and losing 127 (.389); coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1988–1996, 2001–; Anaheim (AL), 1997–1999; Seattle (AL), 1999–2000; elected to South Atlantic League Hall of Fame, 2002.
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Frank Eugene ("Mike") Bowerman

C-1B-MGR. (B: Dec. 5, 1888, Remo, MI-D: Nov. 30, 1948). Baltimore (NL), 1895–1898; Philadelphia (NL), 1898–1899; New York (NL), 1900–1907; Boston (NL), 1908–1909. Remarks: Obtained 861 hits (13 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,040 games in 15 years; managed Boston (NL) for half of 1907, winning 23 games and losing 55 (.295).

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Mike Bowerman *see* Frank Eugene ("Mike") Bowerman

Elmer Wilhelm Bowman

PINCH HITTER. (B: March 19, 1897, Proctor, VT-D: Dec. 17, 1985). Washington (AL), 1920. Remarks: Walked once in two games.

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Joe Bowman

P-OF. (B: June 17, 1910, Argentine, KS-D: Nov. 22, 1990). Philadelphia (AL.), 1932; New York (NL), 1934; Philadelphia (NL), 1934–1936; Pittsburgh (NL),

1937–1941; Boston (AL), 1944–1945; Cincinnati (NL), 1945. Remarks: Obtained 77 victories, 98 defeats, and 11 "saves" in 11 years; also had 141 hits (two homers) and three stolen bases.

29089. Etkin, Jack. "Joe Bowman." In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 118–129.

29090. Spalding, John E. "Joe Bowman." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made it to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 85–87.

Edward Oliver ("Ted") Bowsfield

P. (B: Jan. 10, 1936, Vernon, Canada). Boston (AL), 1958–1960; Cleveland (AL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1962; Kansas City (AL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Had 37 victories, 39 defeats, and six saves; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1988.

29091. Turner, Dan. "Ted Bowsfield." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 164–173.

Ted Bowsfield *see* Edward Oliver ("Ted") Bowsfield **Robert Richard ("Bob" or "Rope") Boyd**

1B. (B: Oct. 1, 1926, Potts Camp, MS-D: Sept. 7, 2004). Memphis Red Sox, 1946–1950; Sacramento (WL) and Chicago (AL), 1951; Seattle (PCL), 1952; Chicago (AL), 1953–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1960; Kansas City (AL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1961; Louisville (AA) and Oklahoma City (PCL), 1962. Remarks: Had 567 hits (19 homers) and nine stolen bases in 693 games during eight full big league years; first black signed by Chicago (AL).

29092. Appel, Marty. "Bob Boyd." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 50–53. Bob Rives' Boyd profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=694&pid=1402>.

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29094. Kelley, Brent. "Bob Boyd." In: his *Voices from the Negro Leagues: Conversations with 52 Baseball Standouts of the Period 1924–1960*. Indianapolis, IN: The Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 183–188.

29095. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Robert Richard 'Bob' Boyd." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 53–54.

29096. Spalding, John E. "Bob Boyd." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made it to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, Ca: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 139–140.

Dennis ("Oil Can") Boyd

P. (B: Oct. 6, 1959, Meridian, MS). Boston (AL), 1982–1989; Montreal (NL), 1990–1991; Texas (AL), 1991. Remarks: Obtained 78 victories and 77 defeats in a decade; nickname taken from the word beer, which in his hometown was known as "oil"; also played for Sioux City Explorers (Northern League), 1994–1995; pitched for that circuit's All-Stars contest against the Colorado Silver Bullets (the first game between professional men's and women's baseball clubs), May 8, 1994; hurled for Bangor Blue Ox (Northeast League), 1996 and Massachusetts Mad Dogs (Northeast League), 1997.

29097. Boyd, Dennis ("Oil Can"), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LI (May 1992), 71–75.

29098. Coplan, J. "Don't Kick the Can." *Sport*, LXXVII (September 1986), 16–18+.

29099. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Who's Worst in the First?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 218–220.

29100. Gammons, Peter. "One Woe After Another." *Sports Illustrated*, LXV (August 4, 1986), 28–33.

29101. Kaplan, Jim. "They Get a Kick From the Can." *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (June 3, 1985), 62–63.

29102. Littlefield, Bill. "The Can' Kicked." *Boston*, LXXXI (September 1989), 104–106.

29103. Shannon, Mike. "Oil Can Boyd." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 26–27.

29104. Swift, E. M. "The Can's a New Man." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 3, 1991), 58–62.

Jason Boyd

P. (B: Feb. 23, 1973, St. Clair, IL). Pittsburgh (NL), 1999; Philadelphia (NL), 2000; San Diego (NL), 2002; Cleveland (AL), 2003; Pittsburgh (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won five big league games and lost two.

29105. Cannella, Stephen. "Learning the Hard Way: Jason Boyd's Bad Temper." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (August 28, 2000), 88–89.

Clem Leroy ("Clete") Boyer

3B-SS. (B: Feb. 8, 1937, Cassville, MO). Kansas City (AL), 1955–1957; New York (AL), 1959–1966; Atlanta (NL), 1967–1971. Remarks: Obtained 1,396 hits (162 homers) in 1,725 games in 16 years; holds the World Series record for most career assists by a 3B (66); Hawaii (PCL), 1971; Taiyo Whales (Japan League), 1972–1975 (first American professional traded to a Japan League team); minor league instructor/scout, Atlanta (NL), 1976–1979; coach, Oakland (AL), 1980–1985; minor league coach/manager, New York (AL), 1987, 1989–1991; coach, New York (AL), 1988, 1992–1995; brother of Ken Boyer (below).

29106. Ballew, Bill. "Brothers." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXI (December 9, 1994), 150–151.

29107. Klein, Dave. "Ken and Clete Boyer." In: his *Great Infielders of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1972. Pp. 103–119.

29108. Newville, Todd. "Remembering Former Yankee Third Baseman Clete Boyer." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 66–71.

29109. Peterson, Richard and Eliot Asinof. "Soaking Clete Boyer: A True Cooperstown Story." In: their *Extra Innings: Writing on Baseball*. Sport and Society Series. Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press, 2001. Pp. 1–14.

29110. Shecter, Leonard. "Clete Boyer's Climb: Once Rated a Benchwarmer, Clete Now Has a Reputation as Baseball's Best-Fielding Third-Baseman — It's Not the Reputation He Wants Most." *Sport*, XXXIV (December 1962), 53–57.

29111. Weir, Robert E. "Cletis Leroy 'Clete' Boyer." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.131–133.

Clete Boyer see Clem Leroy ("Clete") Boyer

Kenton Lloyd ("Ken") Boyer

3B-MGR. (B: May 20, 1931, Liberty, MO-D Sept. 7, 1982). St., Louis (NL), 1955–1965; New York (AL), 1966–1967; Chicago (AL), 1967–1968; Los Angeles (NL), 1968–1969. Remarks: Had 2,143 hits (282 homers) in

2,034 games in 15 seasons; hit for the cycle twice, Sept. 14, 1961 and June 16, 1964; hit grand slam, Game Four 1964 World Series; NL MVP award, 1964; NL RBI champion, 1964; minor league manager, 1970, 1973–1977; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1971–1972; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1978–1980, winning 166 games and losing 191 (.465); brother of Clete Boyer (above); died of lung cancer; uniform number 14 retired by St. Louis (NL), 1984; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1992.

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29113. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Kenton Lloyd 'Ken' Boyer." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.133–134.

29114. Boyer, Kenton L. ("Ken"). "How to Play Third Base." In: *Boyer's Life*, Editors of. *Baseball as We Played It*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1969. Pp. 82–95.

29115. _____. "What It Means to Be Stan Musial's Teammate." *Sport*, XXXIV (September 1962), 18–19+.

29116. Burnes, Robert L. "Ken Boyer was the Cardinals' Greatest Third Baseman." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 1982), 62–68.

29117. Creamer, Robert W. "Brilliant Enigma." *Sports Illustrated*, V (September 2, 1956), 57–59.

29118. Devaney, John. "Kenny." In: his *The Greatest Cardinals of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. Pp. 173–178.

29119. Dexter, Charles. "Oh Boy, Its Boyer." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (July 1962), 5–10.

29120. Fox, Larry. "Ken Boyer." In: Jack Orr, ed. *Baseball's Greatest Players Today*. New York: Franklin Watts, 1963. Pp. 121–128.

29129. Gross, Milton. "Boyer and Colavito: The Castoffs' Last Fling." *Sport*, XLIV (November 1967), 40–43.

29130. Herman, Jack. "Card Fans' Booring of Boyer Puzzles Mates." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (September 1963), 29–31.

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29133. Jacobs, Bruce. "Hot Corner Hustle: Ken Boyer." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 131–139.

29134. "Ken Boyer." In: *Current Biography Yearbook*, 1966. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1966. Pp. 26–28.

29135. Klein, Dave. "Ken and Clete Boyer." In: his *Great Infielders of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1972. Pp. 103–119.

29136. Lippman, David. *Ken Boyer*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1967. 221p.

29137. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. "1964 — Ken Boyer." In: *Baseball's Best: The MVP's*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, Inc., 1985. Pp. 208–213.

29138. Peck, Ira. "Ken Boyer: Cardinal in the Clutch." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 20–24.

29139. Vecsey, George. "Ken Boyer." In: his *Baseball's Most Valuable Players*. New York: Random House, 1966. Pp. 156–167.

29140. Veech, Ellis J. "Boyer — Hot Man at the Hot Corner." *Baseball Digest*, XV (September 1956), 23–27.

29141. Williams, Edgar. "Big Cat at Third." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (July 1955), 45–51.

29142. Zanger, Jack. *Ken Boyer, Guardian of the Hot Corner*. New York: Nelson, 1965. 128p.

Eugene Mathew ("Gene") Brabender

P. (B: August 16, 1941, Madison, WI-D: Dec. 27, 1966). Baltimore (AL), 1966–1968; Seattle (NL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970. Remarks: In five big league seasons, won 35 games and lost 43, with six "saves"; remembered as the best Seattle Pilots hurler, he later was employed in the mobile home and construction businesses.

29143. Shannon, Mike. "Gene Brabender." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 27–28.

Bill Bradford *see* **William D. ("Bill") Bradford**

William D. ("Bill") Bradford

P. (B: August 28, 1921, Choctaw, AR). Yakima (W.I.), 1949–1950; Binghamton (EL), 1951; San Francisco (PCL), 1952–1955; Kansas City (AL) and Minneapolis (AA), 1956; Buffalo (IL) and Little Rock (TL), 1957; Little Rock (TL), 1958. Remarks: Had no decisions in big league stop; as a minor leaguer, won 90 games and lost 80.

29144. Kelley, Brent P. "Bill Bradford." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 153–157.

Bill Bradley *see* **William Joseph ("Bill") Bradley**

George ("Grin") Bradley

P-3B-OF-SS. (B: July 13, 1852, Reading, PA-D: Oct. 2, 1931). St. Louis (NL), 1876; Chicago (NL), 1877; Troy (NL), 1879; Providence (NL), 1880; Cleveland (NL), 1881–1883; Philadelphia (AA), 1883; Cincinnati (U), 1884; Philadelphia (AA), 1886–1887; Baltimore (AA), 1888. Remarks: Had 137 victories, 127 defeats, and five "saves" in 12 seasons; won 45 NL games in 1876, including the league's first no-hitter on July 15.

29145. Kermisch, Al. "Bradley Majors' First Shutout King." *The Baseball Research Journal*, (1986), 31–32.

Philip Poole ("Phil") Bradley

OF. (B: March 11, 1959, Bloomington, IN). Seattle (AL), 1983–1987; Philadelphia (NL), 1988; Baltimore (AL), 1989–1990; Chicago (AL), 1990. Remarks: Had 1,058 hits (78 homers) and 155 stolen bases in 1,022 games in eight years; when traded to Phillies, was Mariners' career leader in several offensive categories.

29146. Lewis, Gregory. "Phil Bradley." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Books, 1986*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1986. Pp. 123–125.

29147. Maisel, Ivan. "Seattle's New Power Source." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIII (July 1, 1985), 48–50.

29148. Miklasz, Bernie. "Phil Bradley: The Emergence of a Major League Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (October 1985), 43–46.

29149. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Phil Bradley." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 60–61.

Thomas William ("Tom") Bradley

P. (B: March 16, 1947, Asheville, NC.). California (AL), 1969–1970; Chicago (AL), 1969–1970; San Francisco (NL), 1973–1975. Remarks: Won 55 games and lost 61 over seven seasons; intellectual with a Latin degree from the University of Maryland.

29150. Nightingale, Dave. "Tom Bradley: New Hope for the White Sox." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (August 1971), 46–51.

William Joseph ("Bill") Bradley

3B-MGR. (B: Feb. 13, 1877, Cleveland, OH-D: March

3, 1954). Chicago (AL), 1899–1900; Cleveland (AL), 1901–1910; Toronto (IL), 1911–1913; Brooklyn (F.L.), 1914; Kansas City (F.L.), 1915. Remarks: Obtained 1,471 hits (33 homers) in 1,447 games in 14 years; hit for the cycle, Sept. 24, 1903; originated play of scooping ball up with bare hand before throwing it on; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1905 and Brooklyn (F.L.), 1914, winning 97 games and losing 98 (.497); scout, Cleveland (AL), 1916–1941; died of pneumonia.

29151. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "William Joseph 'Bill' Bradley." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 134–135.

29152. Longert, Scott. "Bill Bradley." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 127–128.

Bobby Bragan *see* **Robert Randall ("Bobby") Bragan**

Robert Randall ("Bobby") Bragan

SS-C-MGR. (B: October 30, 1917, Birmingham, AL). Philadelphia (NL), 1940–1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1943–1948. Remarks: Obtained 456 hits (15 homers) in 597 games over a seven-year pro career; minor league manager, 1949–1955; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1960; coach, Houston (NL), 1962; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1956–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958; Milwaukee (NL), 1963–1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966, winning 443 games and losing 478 (.481); long-time president of the Texas League and, after its 1971 merger with the Southern League, of the resulting Dixie League.

29154. Bennison, Gail. "Mr. Baseball." *Fort Worth Business Press*, XVI (October 14, 2003), 1–2.

29155. Bragan, Bobby as told to Stanley Frank "There's No Percentage in Percentage Baseball." *True*, XXXVIII (July 1957), 38–45.

29157. _____. "What Percentage Percentage?" In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Second Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958. Pp. 45–54. Thoughts on strategy by the then-current manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

29158. _____., with Jeff Guinn. *You Can't Hit the Ball with the Bat on Your Shoulder: The Baseball Life and Times of Bobby Bragan*. Fort Worth, TX: The Summit Group, 1992. 362p.

29159. Creamer, Robert W. "The Sad Story of Bobby." *Sports Illustrated*, VI (May 6, 1967), 54–59.

29160. Daley, Arthur. "Bragan and the Hollywood Touch." *Baseball Digest*, XV (January-February 1956), 69–71.

29161. Durslag, Melvin. "Bragan's Brash and Bright: Can He Win for Pittsburgh?" *Collier's*, CXXXVII (March 2, 1956), 52–54.

29162. Gross, Milton. "Bobby Bragan Comes of Age." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (June 1963), 59–61.

29163. Guinn, Jeff; with Bobby Bragan. *When Panthers Roared: The Fort Worth Cats and Minor [Texas] League Baseball*. Fort Worth, TX: Texas Christian University Press, 1999. 134p.

29164. Hirshberg, Al. "Bobby Bragan: 'Imagine the Cleanup Hitter Bunting with the Bases Loaded.'" *Sport*, XLI (May 1966), 64–67.

29165. Honig, Donald. "Bobby Bragan." In: his *The Man In the Dugout: Fifteen Big League Managers Speak Their Minds*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. 7–30.

29166. Johnston, Michael W. "Indians, Meet Your Chief!" *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (February 10, 1958), 32–37.

29167. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *The Dodger Coaches: Greg Mulleavy, Joe Becker, Bobby Bragan,*

Pete Reiser. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

29168. Lieb, Frederick G. "Bobby Bragan: Used Umpires as His Props." In: Frederick G. Lieb, et al. *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 43–44.

29169. Robinson, Jackie. "Bobby Bragan." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 47–50.

29170. Sexauer, Chuck. "Hollywood Holler Guy." *Sport*, XVI (May 1954), 51–55.

29171. Shannon, Mike. "Bobby Bragan." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 28–29.

Darren William Bragg
OF (B: Sept. 7, 1969, Waterbury, CT). Seattle (AL), 1994–1996; Boston (AL), 1996–1998; St. Louis (NL), 1999; Colorado (NL), 2000; New York (NL) and New York (AL), 2001; Atlanta (NL), 2002–2003; San Diego (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 2004. Remarks: Has had 627 hits (46 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 656 games in 11 big league seasons; has also played for Louisville (AA).

29172. Bradford, Rob. "Bragging Rights: Since Darren Bragg Came to Town, Everything Has Changed." *Boston Baseball*, VII (September 1996), 6–7.

29173. Epstein, Eddie. "Darren Bragg." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 44–45.

Ralph Theodore Joseph ("Hawk") Branca
P (B: Jan. 6, 1926, Mt. Vernon, NY). Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1953; Detroit (AL), 1953–1954; New York (AL), 1954; Brooklyn (NL), 1956. Remarks: Won 88 and lost 68 games over a dozen seasons; won one game and lost one in 1947 World Series and lost one game in 1949 fall classic; remembered as the pitcher who gave up Bobby Thomson's (q.v.) dramatic homer ("The Shot Heard 'Round the World") in the final game of 1951 NL playoff giving New York (NL) the game and pennant.

29174. Bell, Christopher. "Ralph Branca." In: his *Scapegoats: Baseballers Whose Careers are Marked by One Fateful Play*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 41–61.

29175. Branca, Ralph. "They'll Never Forget." *Sport*, XII (May 1962), 10–11+.

29176. Cerrone, Rick. "The 'Shot Heard Round the World! (Thomson's homer) Wasn't Always a Blessing for Ralph Branca." *Baseball Quarterly*, I (Summer 1977), 12–13+.

29177. Comisky, Bill. "For All the World to See." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, VII (Spring 1987), 28–31.

29178. Dent, Jim. "Ralph Branca: He Threw Baseball's Most Famous Pitch." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (November 1977), 60–63.

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29183. Kirby, Gene. "The Shot Heard Again." *Sports Heritage*, I (September 1987), 26–31.

29184. Lardner, John F. "The Ways of Shellshock." *Newsweek*, XLII (August 3, 1953), 71.

29185. McGowen, Roscoe. "Branca, Boy Behemoth of the Brooks." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIX (October 1947), 365–367.

29186. Pennington, Bill. "How Ralph Branca Survived 'Shot Heard 'Round the World.'" *Baseball Digest*, LI (February 1992), 82–88.

29187. Robinson, Ray. *The Home Run Heard 'Round the World*. New York: HarperCollins, 1991. 244p.

29188. Roeder, Bill. "The Shot Heard 'Round The World." In: his *Phillies Presents Famous Sports Moments*. New York: Associated Features, 1959. Pp. 50–52.

29189. Russell, Fred. "I'd Pick Branca Again!"—[Charley] Dressen." *Baseball Digest*, XI (Key 1952), 63–65.

29190. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "That Pitch." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 84–90.

29191. Seaver, Tom with Marty Appel. "The Shot Heard Round the World." In: his *Great Moments In Baseball*. New York: Carol Publishing Group, 1992. Pp. 164–169.

29192. Weiss, Peter. "Ralph Branca." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 28–31.

29193. Westcott, Rich. "Ralph Branca: One Pitch Obscured a Fine Career." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 185–195.

29194. Whiteside, Erin. "Forever Linked: With One Pitch and One Swing, the Lives of Ralph Branca and Bobby Thomson Became Eternally Entwined." In: Michael J. McCormick, ed. *2001 League Championship Series Official Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 2001. Pp. 56–59.

29195. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Ralph Branca." In: her *For The Love of The Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 108–114.

Ronald George ("Ron") Brand

C-SS. (B: Jan. 3, 1940, Los Angeles, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1963; Houston (NL), 1965–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Had 322 hits (three homers) and 20 stolen bases in 568 games in eight big league seasons; in an exhibition game, obtained Houston's first hit in the Astrodome.

29196. Ison, Jim. "Ron Brand." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 24–27.

Edward Arthur ("Ed" or "Dutch") Brandt

P (B: Feb. 17, 1905, Spokane, WA-D: Nov. 1, 1944). Boston (NL), 1928–1935; Brooklyn (NL), 1936; Pittsburgh (NL), 1937–1938. Remarks: Won 121 games and lost 146, with 17 "saves," in 11 years; won 18 of Braves' 64 1931 victories; well-regarded as a pinch-hitter; also played for Portland (PCL); named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

29197. Spalding, John E. "Ed Brandt." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 46–48.

Jackie Brandt see John George ("Jackie") Brandt

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OF (B: April 29, 1934, Omaha, NE). St. Louis (NL) and New York (NL), 1956; San Francisco (NL), 1958–1959; Baltimore (AL), 1960–1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1967; Houston (NL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 1,020 hits (112 homers) in 1,221 games in 11 seasons; occasionally referred to as the original "flake"; also played

for Columbus (South Atlantic League) and Omaha (AA), 1954; Rochester (IL), 1955 (MVP Award).

29198. Bitker, Steve. "Jackie Brandt." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 221–224.

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29202. Mandel, Mike. "Jackie Brandt." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 17–20.

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29204. Stainback, Berry. "The 'New' Jackie Brandt." *Sport*, XXXIII (June 1962), 12–13.

29205. Steadman, John F. "That Brandt Character." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 79+.

William G. Branham

JUDGE-EXEC. Remarks: Durham, NC, judge; president, National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, 1933–1946.

29206. Sumner, Jim L. "William G. Branham: The Czar of Minor League Baseball." *Carolina Comments*, XXXVII (July 1989), 116–122.

Edward T. ("Eddie") Brannick

EXEC. (B: July 22, 1892, New York City–D: July 18, 1975). Remarks: Secretary with the New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL) clubs, who retired in 1971 after 65 years service.

29207. Reynolds, Quentin. "Eddie Brannick, Secretary of the Giants." *Collier's*, XCIX (May 1, 1937), 25–26.

Jeffrey Hoke ("Jeff") Brantley

P. (B: Sept. 5, 1963, Florence, AL). San Francisco (NL), 1988–1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1997; St. Louis (NL), 1998; Philadelphia (NL), 1999–2000; Texas (AL), 2001. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 46, with 172 "saves," in 14 years; appeared in 1989 and 1995 NLCS without decision.

29208. Ballew, Bill. "Giants' Reliever Overcomes Doubts to Find His Niche." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (July 12, 1991), 130–131.

29209. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Jeff Brantley." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 26–27.

Stephen Russell ("Steve") Braun

OF-3B. (B: May 8, 1948, Trenton, NJ). Minnesota (AL), 1971–1976; Seattle (AL), 1977–1978; Kansas City (AL), 1978–1980; Toronto (AL), 1981; St. Louis (NL), 1981–1985. Remarks: Had 989 hits (52 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,425 games in 15 years; had one hit and two RBIs in 1982 World Series; retired with 113 pinch hits, 6th on the all time list; minor league instructor, St. Louis (NL), 1986–1989; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1990.

29210. Hogan, Gloria. "The Women Behind the Man: Beauty (Diane) and Braun (Steve)." *Minnesota Sports Fan*, II (October 1973), 16–17.

Samuel Breadon

EXEC. (B: July 26, 1876, New York City–D: May 10, 1949). Remarks: President, St. Louis (NL), 1920–1947; in cooperation with Branch Rickey, formed first successful farm system.

29211. "Baseball: Sellin' Sam." *Newsweek*, XXVII (June 24, 1946), 86–87.

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Harry David ("The Cat") Brecheen

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Theodore P. ("Ted") Breitenstein

P-OF-UMP. (B: June 1, 1869, St. Louis, MO-D: May 3, 1935). St. Louis (AA), 1891; St. Louis (NL), 1892–1896; Cincinnati (NL), 1897–1900; St. Louis (NL), 1901. Remarks: Won 163 games and lost 169 in an 11-year career; threw no-hitter in first start, Oct. 4, 1891, the last in the history of the big league AA; played 65 games as an outfielder; pitched for St. Paul (WL), Memphis (SL), and New Orleans (SL), 1902–1922; umpire, SL, Southwest League, and TL, 1912–1921.

29232. Olmsted, Frank J. "Theodore P. 'Ted' Breitenstein." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 137–138.

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Eugene Joseph ("Gene" or "Flash") Bremer, Sr.

P. (B: July 18, 1916, New Orleans, LA-D: June 19, 1971). New Orleans Crescent Stars, 1932–1934; Shreveport Giants, 1935; Cincinnati Tigers, 1936–1937; Memphis Red Sox, 1938–1940; Cincinnati Buckeyes, 1942; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1943–1947. Remarks: Strong-fielding curveballer; incomplete records show a career total of 63 victories and 34 defeats.

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Robert Earl ("Bob") Brenly

C-IB-OF-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B. Feb. 25, 1954, Coshocton, OH). San Francisco (NL), 1981–1989. Remarks: Had 647 hits (91 homers) in 871 games in nine years; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1990; broadcaster, Chicago (NL), 1990–1991; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1992–1995; broadcaster, Arizona (NL), 1998–2001; manager, Arizona (NL), 2001–2004; broadcaster, Chicago (NL), 2004–.

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Marie Brenner

WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 15, 1949, San Antonio, TX). Remarks: Story editor, Paramount Pictures, New York City, 1973–1975; contributing editor, *New York Magazine*, 1975–1976; writer/novelist, 1976–.

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David ("Dave") Bresnahan

C. (B: 1962). Williamsport (EL), 1984–1987. Remarks: In August 1987 game with Reading Phillies, threw a peeled white potato into left field while holding actual ball to tag out runner advancing home from third; was thereafter dismissed for prank by the owners of the parent Cleveland Indians; grand nephew of Roger Bresnahan (below).

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Roger Philip ("The Duke of Tralee") Bresnahan★

C-MGR. (B: June 11, 1879, Toledo, OH-D: D: Dec. 4, 1944). Washington (NL), 1897; Chicago (NL), 1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902; New York (NL), 1902–1908; SL

Louis (NL), 1909–1912; Chicago (NL), 1913–1915. Remarks: Obtained 1,253 hits (26 homers) in 1,430 games in a 17 year career; introduced shin guards for catchers in 1907 and experimented with early batting helmets; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1909–1912 and Chicago (NL), 1915, winning 348 games and losing 432 (.432); manager and owner Toledo Mudhens (A. A.), 1916–1923; coach New York (NL), 1925–1928 and Detroit (AL), 1930–1931; great uncle of Dave Bresnahan (above); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945 where his plaque reads: "Battery mate of Christy Mathewson with the New York Giants, he was one of the most natural players and might have starred at any position. The 'Duke of Tralee' was one of the few major league catchers fast enough to be used as a leadoff man."

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29241. Carmichael, John P. "I Could Have Caught Matty Sittin' in a Chair" — Bresnahan." *Baseball Digest*, II (October 1943), 51–53.

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Raymond Bloom ("Rube") Bressler

OF-1B-P. (B: Oct. 23, 1894, Coder, PA-D: Nov. 7, 1966). Philadelphia (AL), 1914–1916; Cincinnati (NL), 1917–1927; Brooklyn (NL), 1928–1931; Philadelphia (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1932. Remarks: Began as a pitcher, winning 26 games and losing 31 in seven seasons; became OF-1B; in his whole 19-year career, had 1,170 hits (32 homers) in 1,305 games; minor league manager, 1934; later sold real estate.

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Rube Bressler see Raymond Bloom ("Rube") Bressler George Howard Brett★

3B. (B: May 15, 1953, Glen Dale, WV). Kansas City (AL), 1973–1993. Remarks: AL MVP award, 1980; had 3,154 hits (317 homers) in 2,707 games in 20 seasons; set record with three hits in each of six consecutive games, May 1976; stole home plate, Aug. 17, 1976; hit for the cycle twice, May 28, 1979 and July 25, 1990; sixth player to collect 20 homers, 20 triples, and 20 doubles in the same season, 1979; had 30 game hitting streak, 1980; hit infamous "pine tar" homer, July 24, 1983; had inside-the-park homer, Oct. 3, 1985; ALCS MVP Award, 1985; also played for San Jose (California League) and Omaha (AA); named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1994; brother of Ken Brett (below); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999, where his plaque reads: "Played each game with ceaseless intensity and unbridled passion. Lifetime marks include .305 BA, 317 HR, 1,595 RBI and 3,154 hits, eleven .300 seasons, a 13-time All-Star and the first player to win batting titles in three decades (1976, '80, '90). Hit .390 in 1980 MVP season and led Royals to first World Series title in 1985. Ranks among all-time leaders in hits, doubles,

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Kenneth Alven ("Ken") Brett

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Chester Arthur ("Chet" or "Papa Chet) Brewer

P. (B: Jan. 14, 1907, Leavenworth, KS-D: March 26, 1990). Gilkerson Union Giants, 1924; Kansas City Monarchs, 1925-1935; Bismarck (ND) and New York Cubs, 1936; Kansas City Monarchs, 1937; Tampico (Mexican League), 1938-1939; Kansas City Monarchs, 1940-1941; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1942-1943; Tampico (Mexican League), 1944; Kansas City Monarchs, Chicago American Giants, and Cleveland Buckeyes, 1946; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1946-1948; Visalia (California League), 1952. Remarks: Incomplete records show a career total of 127 victories and 79 defeats; first U.S. African American player in the Mexican Leagues, 1938; minor league instructor/scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1957-1974; Ross Snyder Recreation Center in Los Angeles renamed Chet Brewer Baseball Field, 1978.

29353. Davis, David. "Remembering Mr. Brewer." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 88-91.

29354. Etkin, Jack. "Chet Brewer." In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 46-51.

29355. Holway, John B. "Papa Chet': Chet Brewer." In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues From the Men Who Lived It*. Baseball and American Society, no. 4. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 18-38.

29356. _____. "Papa Chet, Monarch of Los Angeles: An Interview with Chet Brewer." *Baseball History*, I (Spring 1986), 52-69.

29357. Lester, Larry. "Chester Arthur 'Chet' Brewer." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 143-144.

Chet Brewer *see* **Chester Arthur ("Chet" or "Papa Chet) Brewer**

Jack Brewer *see* **John Herndon ("Jack" or "Buddy") Brewer**

John Herndon ("Jack" or "Buddy") Brewer

P. (B: July 21, 1919, Los Angeles, CA-D: Nov. 30, 2003). New York (NL), 1944-1946. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained nine victories and 10 losses; also hurled for San Francisco (PCL), 1947-1950.

29358. Kelley, Brent P. "Jack Brewer." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946-1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 52-58.

Thomas Austin ("Tom") Brewer

P. (B: Sept. 3, 1931, Wadesboro, NC). Boston (AL), 1954-1961. Remarks: Obtained 91 victories, 82 defeats, and three "saves" in eight big league seasons.

29359. Jacobs, Bruce. "Bargain-Basement Beauty: Tom Brewer." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 92-96.

Jack Brickhouse *see* **John B. ("Jack") Jack Brickhouse**

John B. ("Jack") Jack Brickhouse
BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 24, 1916, Peoria, IL - D: Aug. 6, 1998). Remarks: Sports announcer, WMBD, Peoria, 1934-1940; sports announcer with WGN, Chicago, 1940-1943 (first radio broadcaster for Cubs and White Sox); freelance commercial announcer, Chicago, 1945-1946; announcer, New York (NL), 1947; V.P., mgr. sports, WGN and WGN TV, 1948-1969 (TV broadcaster); V.P., mgr. sports, WGN Continental Broadcasting Co., 1970-1998; Ford C. Frick Award, 1983.

29360. Brickhouse, Jack. "The Giants Ice It." In: Maury Allen. *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 158-169. Interview.

29361. _____., with Jack Rosenberg and Ned Colletti. *Thanks for Listening*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1986. 224p. Reprinted by the same firm in 1995.

29362. Petherchak, Janice A. *Jack Brickhouse: A Voice for All Seasons*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1996. 226p.

29363. Phalen, Rick. "Jack Brickhouse." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, Inc., 1992. Pp. 61-68.

29364. Vanderberg, Bob. Jack Brickhouse: 'Capturing These Baseball Headlines as They're Being Made.' In: *Sox - From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 351-360.

Everett Lamar ("Rocky") Bridges

SS-2B-3B (B: Aug. 7, 1927, Refugio, TX). Brooklyn (NL), 1951-1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1953-1957; Washing-

ton (AL), 1957–1959; Detroit (AL), 1959–1960; Cleveland (AL), 1960; St. Louis (NL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961. Remarks: Had 562 hits (16 homers) in 919 games in 11 seasons; later, coach, California (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 1985; and noted PCL manager, winning 1974 Manager of the Year award while piloting Phoenix.

29365. Rogin, Gilbert. "I Managed Good, but Boy Did They Play Bad!" *Sports Illustrated*, XXI (August 17, 1964), 21–26. Reprinted in Jim Bouton, ed. *I Managed Good, But Boy Did They Play Bad!* (Chicago, IL: Playboy Press, 1973), pp. 6–18.

29366. Stainback, Barry. "The New Manager." *Sport*, XXXVII (May 1964), 6–7.

Marshall ("The Sherriff") Bridges

P. (B: June 2, 1931, Jackson, MS-D: Sept. 3, 1990). St. Louis (NL), 1959–1960; Cincinnati (NL), 1960–1961; New York (AL), 1962–1963; Washington (AL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Obtained 23 victories, 15 defeats, and 15 "saves" in seven big league years; surrendered Chuck Hiller (q.v.) grand slam homer in Game Four of the 1962 World Series, the first fall classic slam by a NL player; shot during bar scuffle, winter 1962.

29367. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Marshall Bridges." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 200–201.

Rocky Bridges *see* Everett Lamar ("Rocky") Bridges

Thomas Jefferson Davis ("Tommy") Bridges

P. (B: Dec. 28, 1906, Gordonsville, TN-D: April 19, 1968). Detroit (AL), 1930–1943, 1945–1946. Remarks: Won 104 games and lost 138 in a 16-year career; also played for Wheeling (Middle Atlantic League), 1930; came within one out of a perfect game, Aug. 5, 1932; surrendered the 700th homer of George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.), July 13, 1934; won Game Six of 1935 World Series; also hurled for Portland (PCL), 1946–1949 (had no hitter, 1947) and San Francisco (PCL), 1950; coach/scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1951–1957; scout, Detroit (AL), 1958–1960 and New York (NL), 1963–1968.

29368. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Tom Bridges of the Tigers." *Baseball Magazine*, L (April 1933), 507–508. Ralph Berger's Bridges profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=cv&l&bid=807&p=1553>>.

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29370. Holmes, Tommy. "Bridges Ready to Span Any Gap." *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1951), 39–40.

29371. Nation, Clark. "A Hitter Never Forgot a Curve Like Bridges." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (July 1968), 51–53.

29372. Rosenthal, Harold. "Bridges for a Minus Ticket." *Baseball Digest*, X (September 1951), 62–63.

29373. Salsinger, H.G. "Bridges Names His Poison." *Baseball Digest*, II (September 1943), 29–31.

29374. Smith, Ira L. "Thomas Jefferson Davis Bridges." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 235–240.

29375. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Thomas Jefferson Davis 'Tommy' Bridges." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 144–145.

29376. Ward, Charles F. "Wasted Pity: A Tale of Tommy: Bridges." *Baseball Digest*, I (October 1942), 23–25.

Albert Henry ("Al") Bridwell

SS. (B: Jan. 4, 1884, Friendship, OH-D: Jan. 24, 1969). Cincinnati (NL), 1905; Boston (NL), 1905–1907; New York (NL), 1908–1911; Boston (NL), 1911–1912; Chicago (NL), 1913; St. Louis (NL), 1914–1915. Remarks: Had 1,064 hits (two homers) in 1,250 games in 11 seasons; remembered for hitting the ball which sparked the Fred Merkle "bonehead" play in game between Cubs and Giants on September 23, 1908.

29377. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Al Bridwell." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1968. Pp. 116–129.

Daniel Lee ("Dan") Briggs

1B-OF. (B: Nov. 18, 1952, Scotia, CA). California (AL), 1975–1977; Cleveland (AL), 1978; San Diego (NL), 1979; Montreal (NL), 1981; Chicago (NL), 1982. Remarks: Had 134 hits (12 homers) and two stolen bases in 325 games in all or parts of eight big league seasons.

29378. Shannon, Mike. "Dan Briggs." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 29–30.

Walter Owen ("Spike") Briggs, Sr.

EXEC. (B: Feb. 27, 1877, Ypsilanti, MI-D: Jan. 17, 1952). Remarks: Part-owner, Detroit (AL), 1920–1934; owner and president, Detroit (AL), 1935–1952.

29379. Bingay, Malcolm W. "The Fan Who Bought the Ball Park: Walter Briggs, Detroit's Baseball Magnate." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXV (March 6, 1943), 18, 83–84.

29380. Phelps, Frank V. "Walter Owen 'Spike' Briggs." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 145–146.

29381. Ray, Harold. "Walter Owen Briggs." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. III, 544–546.

29382. Salsinger, H. G. "Walter O. Briggs—Enthusiast." *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 25–31.

Wilma ("Briggsie" or "Willie") Briggs

OF-1B. (B: Nov. 6, 1930, East Greenwich, RI). Fort Wayne Daisies (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1948–1953; South Bend (AAGPBL), 1954. Remarks: Had 633 hits (43 homers) in seven AAGPBL seasons; AAGPBL home run champion, 1953.

29383. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Wilma 'Briggsie,' 'Willie' Briggs." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 146–147.

29384. Johnson, Susan E. ("Susie"). "Wilma 'Willie' Briggs." In: her *When Women Played Hardball: Professional Lives and Personal Stories From the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, 1943–1954*. Seattle, WA: Seal Press, 1994. Pp. 46–84.

Harry James Bright

1B-3B. (B: Sept. 22, 1929, Kansas City, MO-D: March 13, 2000). Pittsburgh (NL), 1958–1960; Washington (AL), 1961–1962; Cincinnati (NL), 1963; New York (AL), 1963–1964; Chicago (NL), 1965. Remarks: Obtained 214 hits (32 homers) in 336 games in eight years; manager, Quincy (Midwest League), 1967, and Burlington (Midwest League), 1971–1972.

29385. Stann, Francis. "Sixteen Years to Find a Base." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (October–November 1962), 47–51.

Nellie Briles *see* Nelson Kelley ("Nellie") Briles

Nelson Kelley ("Nellie") Briles

P-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: Aug. 5, 1943, Dorris,

CA-D: Feb. 14, 2005). St. Louis (NL), 1965–1970; Pittsburgh (NL), 1971–1973; Kansas City (AL), 1974–1975; Texas (AL), 1976–1977; Baltimore (AL), 1978. Remarks: Won 129 games and lost 112 in a 14-year career; won Game Five of 1971 World Series; color commentator, KDKA-TV baseball telecasts, 1979–1980; broadcaster, USA Cable baseball telecasts, 1981–1983; broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 1984–1985; dir. corporate sales/communications, Pittsburgh (NL), 1986–2005; named to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, Western Chapter, in 1992, and the Pennsylvania State Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.

29386. Broeg, Bob. "Nelson Briles, the Almond-Knocker." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 41–43.

29387. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Nellie Briles." In: his *"That Was Part of Baseball Then": Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 111–124.

29388. Devaney, John. "Nellie Briles: No Fear of the Shadows." *Sport*, XLVI (December 1968), 40–41+.

29389. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Nelson Briles." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 50–52.

29390. Greenwood, Chuck. "Briles was a Prime Time Player." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (September 27, 1996), 160–161.

29391. Spoehr, Luther W. "Nelson Kelley 'Nellie' Briles." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 147–149.

Eddie Brinkman *see* **Edwin Albert ("Ed" or "Eddie") Brinkman**

Edwin Albert ("Ed" or "Eddie") Brinkman
SS. (B: Dec. 8, 1941, Cincinnati, OH). Washington (AL), 1961–1970; Detroit (AL), 1971–1974; St. Louis (NL), Texas (AL), and New York (AL), 1975. Remarks: Had 1,355 hits (60 homers) in 1,845 games in 15 seasons; received \$65,000 signing bonus; noted as excellent fielder; also played for Pensacola (Florida League), 1961, Raleigh (Carolina League), 1962; manager/instructor, Montgomery (SL), 1977–1978, Lakeland (Florida State League), 1980, Birmingham (SL), 1982; coach, Detroit (AL), 1979, San Diego (NL), 1981, and Chicago (AL), 1983–1988; scout, Chicago (AL), 1989–2000.

29392. Stann, Francis. "And They Found Brinkman was Lucky." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 63–65.

Joseph N. ("Joe") Brinkman

UMPIRE. (B: April 9, 1944, Little Falls, MN). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1973–2001; founder Joe Brinkman Umpires' School, currently co-operator Brinkman-Froemming Umpire School.

29393. Brinkman, Joe and Charlie Euchner. *The Umpire's Handbook*. Lexington, MA: Stephen Greene Press, 1985. 167p. A revised 192-page edition was issued by the same firm in 1987.

29394. Forman, Ross. "Veteran Ump Joe Brinkman Cites Changes in the Game." *Baseball Digest*, LII (January 1993), 59–62.

Leland Victor ("Lou") Brissie

P. (B: June 5, 1924, Anderson, SC). Philadelphia (AL), 1947–1951; Cleveland (AL), 1951–1953. Remarks: Won 44 and lost 48 games in seven years; World War II paratrooper whose injuries forced him to pitch with leg braces; also played for Savannah (South Atlantic League), winning 23 games, 1947; long time national director of the American Legion baseball program, 1954–1961; named to South Atlantic League Hall of Fame, 1994

29395. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Salute to a Game Guy—

Lou Brissie." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXII (February 1943), 296–297.

29396. _____. "The Corporal's Victory." *Time*, LI (May 3, 1948), 43–44.

29397. Davis, Mac. "Courage is Where You Find It." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 129–130. Comeback from World War II injuries.

29398. Fenimore, Watson. "Rookie in the Big Leagues." *Pathfinder News Magazine*, LV (April 7, 1948), 20–23.

29399. Lebovitz, Hal. "Tribe Fan Saved Brissie's Career." *Baseball Digest*, X (July 1951), 55–57.

29400. Schoor, Gene. "Big League Pitcher: Lou Brissie." In: his *Courage Makes the Champion*. Princeton, NJ: Van Nostrand, 1967. Pp. 72–82.

29401. Westcott, Rich. "Lou Brissie: War Hero Came Back to Pitch." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 124–132.

Lou Brissie *see* **Leland Victor ("Lou") Brissie**
Dave Bristol *see* **James David ("Dave") Bristol**
James David ("Dave") Bristol

MGR. (B: June 23, 1933, Macon, GA). Remarks: Manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1966–1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1976–1977; San Francisco (NL), 1979–1980, winning 657 games and losing 764 (.462); coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1966; coach, Montreal (NL), 1973–1975; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1977–1978; Philadelphia (NL), 1982–1985, 1988; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1989, 1993.

29402. Bryson, Bill. "Bristol's Pistols: A Non-Firing." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1968), 87–89.

29403. Ryland, Frank. "Fiery Dave Bristol's Job: To Ignite the New Braves." *Atlanta*, XV (March 1978), 128–130.

Helene Hathaway Robinson Bigsby (Mrs. Schuyler) Britton

EXEC. (B: Cleveland, OH, 1878-D: Jan. 8, 1950). Remarks: Owner of St. Louis (N.L), 1910–1918.

29404. Borst, William ("Bill"). "The Matron Magnate." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VI (1977), 25–29. Joan Thomas' Britton profile is a number in the online SABR biography project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&cbid=963&cpid=16895>

29405. Boxerman, Burton A. "Helene Britton: The Feminist." In: his *Ebbets to Veck to Busch: Eight Owners Who Shaped Baseball*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 55–70.

29406. Britton, Helene. "My Experience as a Big League Owner." *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (February 1917), 13–15.

James Lee ("Jim") Brock

COACH. (B: July 24, 1936, Phoenix, AZ-D: June 12, 1994). Remarks: Head baseball coach, Arizona State University, 1972–1994, winning 1,100 games (including 1977 and 1981 NCAA Championships) and losing 440; died of liver cancer.

29407. Brock, Jim and Joe Gilmartin. *The Devil's Coach*. Elgin, IL: David C. Cook Pub. Co., c1977. 168p.

29408. Gagnon, Richard ("Cappy"). "James Lee 'Jim' Brock." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 149–150.

Louis Clark ("Lou") Brock★

OF. (B: June 18, 1939, El Dorado, AK). Chicago (NL), 1961–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1964–1979. Remarks: Obtained 3,023 hits (149 homers) in 2,616 games in a 19-year career; hit for the cycle, May 27, 1975; NL stolen base champion, 1966–1969, 1971–1974 with 938 lifetime (the

major league record); inducted into Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1983 and Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1992; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame on January 7, 1985, where his plaque reads: "Baseball's all-time leader in stolen bases with 938. Set Major League record by stealing over 50 bases 12 times and NL record with 118 steals in 1974. Led NL in stolen bases 8 times. Collected 3,023 hits during 19 year career and holds World Series record with .391 batting average in 21 post-season games."

29409. Addie, Bob. "Lou Brock Spurs Year of the Big Steal." In: Sam E. Andre, ed. *Street and Smith's Official 1975 Baseball Yearbook*. New York: Conde Nest Publications, 1975. Pp. 8–17.

29410. Allen, Maury. "Lou Brock (1961–1979)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 137–139.

29411. Andre, Lee. "Lou Brock's Secrets of Base Stealing Magic." *Pro Sports*, X (November 1974), 38–41.

29412. "Baseball Will Miss, You—Good Sailing, Lou." In: Drew Sheinman, ed. *Baseball '79*. St. Petersburg, FL: National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, 1979. Pp. 19–22.

29413. Brock, Lou. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 55–58.

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29415. Broeg, Bob. "Lou Brock: 'The Redbird Express Keeps Rollin.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (September 1974), 78–83.

29416. _____. "The Go Go Guy." In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 146–149.

29417. _____. "True-Blue Lou Sets Up Cards by Upsetting Foes." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (February 1968), 35–38.

29418. Burick, Si. "Brock Next Bat King?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 47–56.

29419. Clark, Tom. "Lou Brock." In: his *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 20–21.

29420. Collins, Bob. "Lou Brock Talks About the Art of Base Stealing." *Baseball Digest*, XL (November 1981), 92+.

29421. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Lou Brock: It's All In The Mind's Eye." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 30–40.

29422. Crisfield, Deborah. "Lou Brock." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 22–23.

29423. DeLand, Dave. "Slow Start, Fast Finish." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IV (March 1987), 19–23.

29424. Dolson, Frank. "Lou Brock: Next Member of the 3,000-Hit Club?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (July 1979), 52–56.

29425. Durso, Melvin. "Sweet Lou Is Still Running." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (February 1968), 31–33.

29426. Eisenbath, Mike. "Lou Brock Looks Back on His 19-Year Hall of Fame Career." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (December 1994), 66–70.

29427. Fimrite, Ron. "Make Way for the Sultan of Swipe." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVII (August 22, 1977), 24–30.

29428. Fortus, Bob. "Success Story: Lou Brock's Climb to the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (November 1985), 39–45.

29429. Furlong, William B. "The Excitement of Lou Brock." *Sport*, XLVI (November 1968), 54–57.

29430. _____. "Lou Brock: Supreme Speedster." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1975*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1975. Pp. 17–26.

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29442. Lipman, Dave. "From 'Butcher' to Superstar: The Untold Story of Lou Brock." *All-Star Sports*, II (June 1968), 30–35.

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29447. Love, Steve. "Lou Brock's, Eventual Legacy to the Game." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (February 1978), 42–45.

29448. McGuff, Joe. "Base Thievery Pays Off for Lou Brock." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (June 1971), 26–28.

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29452. O'Neill, Danny. "The Trade That Won a Penant for the '64 [St. Louis] Cardinals." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (June 1989), 40–44.

29453. Pepe, Phil. "Lou Brock, the Whiz with the Sock." *Baseball Magazine*, XCV (January 1965), 36–43.

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29455. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Lou Brock." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 100–103.

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Steve Brodie *see* **Walter Scott ("Steve") Brodie**

Walter Scott ("Steve") Brodie
C-OF-COACH. (B: Sept. 11, 1868, Warrenton, VA-D: Oct. 30, 1935). Boston (NL), 1890–1892; St. Louis (NL), 1893; Baltimore (NL), 1894–1896; Pittsburgh (NL), 1897–1898; Baltimore (NL/AL), 1898–1901; New York (NL), 1902. Remarks: Had 1,726 hits in 14 big league seasons; minor league player, 1903–1910; baseball coach, Rutgers: The State University of New Jersey, 1912–1914 and U.S. Naval Academy, 1914–1922; Baltimore city park board supervisor, 1922–1935.

29471. Akin, William E. "Walter Scott 'Steve' Brodie." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 152–153.

Robert William ("Bob") Broeg

WRITER. (B: March 18, 1918, St. Louis, MO-D: Oct. 28, 2005). Reporter Associated Press, 1939–1942; reporter, St. Louis *Star-Times*, 1942; staff sports dept., St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, 1945–1985; sports editor, St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, 1958–1985; asst. to pub., St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, 1977–1985; member, Bd. dirs. Vets. Committee, National Baseball Hall of Fame, 1972–2000 (now only person eligible to vote for members to the pro baseball, pro foot-

ball, and college football halls of fame); Missouri. Sports Hall of Fame, 1978; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1979; National Sportscasters/Sportswriters Hall of Fame, 1997, Nat. Baseball Congress Hall of Fame 1998; Missouri Sports Legend, 2000; St. Louis chapter of the Society of American Baseball Research (SABR) named in his honor.

29472. Broeg, Bob. *Bob Broeg: Memories of a Hall of Fame Sportswriter*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1995. 378p.

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Ernest Gilbert ("Ernie") Broglio

P. (B: Aug. 27, 1935, Berkeley, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1959–1964; Chicago (NL), 1964–1966; Tacoma (PCL), 1966. Remarks: Won 77 games and lost 74 over eight years; surrendered the first MLB homer of Pete Rose (q.v.), May 3, 1963.

29478. "Ernie Broglio." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 86–89.

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29480. Kiersh, Edward. "Ernie Broglio: Immortality." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 250–256.

29481. O'Neill, Danny. "The Trade That Won a Pennant for the '64 Cardinals." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (June 1989), 40–44. Broglio for Lou Brock.

29482. Peck, Ira. "Ernie Broglio: Purloined Redbird." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 122–127.

29483. Stern, Chris. "Ernie Broglio." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 49–51.

Rico Joseph Brogna

1B. (B: April 18, 1970, Turners Falls, MA). Detroit (AL), 1992; New York (NL), 1994–1996; Philadelphia (NL), 1997–2000; Boston (AL), 2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 795 hits (106 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 848 games; led NL in sacrifice flies, 1998.

29484. Cannella, Stephen. "After the Deadline: Brogna's Wait Ends." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (August 14, 2000), 76, 78.

29485. Driver, David. "Rico Brogna: A Quiet Run Producer." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (June 1999), 58–61.

Charles Rosner Bronfman

EXEC. (B: June 27, 1931, Montreal, Quebec, Canada).

Remarks: Distillery exec; chairman/principal owner, Montreal (NL), 1968–1990.

29486. Olijnyk, Zena. "Charles Bronfman." *Canadian Business*, LXXVI (May 26, 2003), 28–30. Expos owner.

Thomas Dale ("Tom") Brookens

3B-2B-COACH. (B: Aug. 10, 1953, Chambersburg, PA). Detroit (AL), 1979–1988; New York (AL), 1989; Cleveland (AL), 1990. Remarks: Obtained 950 hits (71 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,336 games in 12 years; in one game, went 5-for-5 with a triple and a home run and also started a triple play, Aug. 20, 1980; currently, coach, Cumberland Valley Christian High School.

29487. Caton, Mary. "Tigers' Tom Brookens: He's the 'Perfect Sparky Player.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (November 1988), 70–72.

Richard ("Dick") Brookins

OF. Remarks: Fargo Browns (Northern League), 1908; Regina Bone Pilers (Western Canada League), 1909–1910; expelled from OB because he was Black.

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Hubert ("Hubie") Brooks, Jr.

3B. (b: Sept. 24, 1956, Los Angeles, CA). New York (NL), 1980–1984; Montreal (NL), 1985–1989; Los Angeles (NL), 1990; New York (NL), 1991; California (AL), 1992; Kansas City (AL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Had 1,608 hits (149 homers) and 64 stolen bases in 1,645 games in 15 seasons; had a 24-game hitting streak, 1984; in 1985, became first NL SS in 15 years to have a 100 RBI season.

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Scott David Brosius

OF-1B-2B-3B. (B: August 15, 1966, Hillsboro, OR). Oakland (AL), 1991–1997; New York (AL), 1998–2001. Remarks: In 11 seasons, obtained 1,001 hits (141 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 1,146 games; had six hits (one double, one homer) in 1998 ALCS and eight hits (two homers) in 1998 World Series; World Series MVP Award, 1998; obtained four hits (one triple, two homers) in 1999 ALCS and six hits (one double) in 1999 fall classic; had four hits in the 2000 ALCS and four in the World Series (one homer); slugged three hits (two doubles) in 2001 ALCS and three hits (two doubles and a dramatic homer in Game Five) of 2001 World Series.

29492. Cahalane, Dan. "He's Our MVP." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (November 1998), 84–85.

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29495. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Scott Brosius." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 53–54.

29496. Hofstetter, Steve. "Hot in the Corner." *Yankees Magazine*, XXII (June 2001), 52–64.

James Patrick ("Jim" or "Professor") Brosnan

P-WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 24, 1929, Cincinnati, OH). Chicago (NL), 1954–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1958–1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1959–1963; Chicago (AL), 1963. Remarks: Won 55 games and lost 47 in nine

years; hurled six innings in the 1961 World Series; became noted baseball writer; also sports commentator, WBKB-TV, 1963–1965; sports columnist, *Chicago Daily News*, 1965–.

29497. Brosnan, Jim. "Baseball Needs the Spitter." *Look*, XXX (May 31, 1966), 66–69.

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29500. _____. "How to Hit a Baseball." *Boy's Life*, LXVIII (April 1978), 22–27.

29501. _____. "I Broke Baseball's Rules." *Sport*, XXXI (May 1961), 38–39+.

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29504. _____. "Me and Hutch." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (June 27, 1960), 66–76. Relationship with Reds' manager Fred Hutchinson.

29505. _____. "Now Pitching for St. Louis: The Rookie Psychiatrist." *Sports Illustrated*, IX (July 21, 1958), 12–15.

29506. _____. "This Pitcher May Need Relief." *Sports Illustrated*, XX (March 16, 1964), 24–27.

29507. _____. "The Search for the Perfect Swing." *Boy's Life*, LXVIII (March 1978), 8+.

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29509. _____. "Sweet, Sad Life of a Reliever." *Sports Illustrated*, XVI (May 21, 1962), 28–38.

29510. _____. "You Can Consider It Came from Me." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (March 7, 1960), 62–68.

29511. Bryson, Bill. "Lab-Made Rookie." *Baseball Digest*, XV (March 1956), 84–87.

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29514. "Lowbrow Highbrow." *Time*, LXXVI (September 5, 1960), 58–59.

29515. Murray, Jim. "Home with Brosnan." In: Jim Murray, *The Jim Murray Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 170–173.

29516. Perkins, Steve. "Cincinnati's Pitching Con Man." *Sport*, XXXIV (October 1962), 30–32.

29517. Plant, David. "Brosnan Penned Place in Baseball Lore." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (August 9, 1991), 53+.

29518. Rathgeber, Bob. "A Pen as Mighty as a Bat: Jim Brosnan." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp.128–129.

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29521. Silverman, Al. "Major League Intellectual." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIV (May 13, 1961), 24–26.

29522. Skipper, John C. "Jim Brosnan: From Wrigley to Hayakawa to Cosell." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 159–162.

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29524. Stern, Chris. "Jim Brosnan." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 128–131.

29525. Westcott, Rich. "Jim Brosnan: Reliever Turned Best-Selling Author." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 133–140.

Heywood Campbell Broun

WRITER. (B: Dec. 7, 1888, Brooklyn, NY-D: Dec. 18, 1939). Remarks: sports reporter, New York *Morning Telegraph*, 1910–1911; sports reporter and drama critic, *New York Tribune*, 1912–1920; columnist, *New York World*, 1921–1938; founder of American Newspaper Guild, 1933; columnist, *New York Post*, 1939; wrote only one baseball book, *The Sun Field* (1923); J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1970; father of Heywood Hale Broun (below).

29526. Broun, Heywood C. *Collected Edition of Heywood Broun*. Ed. by Heywood Hale Broun. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1941.

29527. Broun, Heywood Hale. *Whose Little Boy Are You? A Memoir of the Broun Family*. New York: St. Martin's Press/Marek, 1983.

29528. Knight, Bill. "Heywood Broun." In: Richard Oudenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 31–43.

29529. Kramer, Dale. *Heywood Broun: A Biographical Portrait*. New York: Wyn, 1949.

29530. Mundt, Whitney R. "Heywood Broun." In: Perry J. Ashley, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 29: American Newspaper Journalists, 1926–1950*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1984. Pp. 40–49.

29531. O'Connor, Richard. *Heywood Broun: A Biography*. New York: Putnam, 1975.

Heywood Hale Broun

WRITER-ACTOR-BROADCASTER. (B: March 10, 1918, New York City-D: Sept. 5, 2001). Remarks: Sports-writer and columnist for *PM* and *New York Star*, 1945–1949; stage, screen and television actor, beginning 1949, appearing on Broadway in *Bird Cage*, *Pink Elephant*, *Bells Are Ringing*, and other productions; appeared in motion picture *For Pete's Sake* (and 13 others) and in TV series, *The Doctors*; sports broadcaster for Columbia Broadcasting System, 1982–2001; remembered as critic-at-large for *CBS Sunday Morning* and for his trademark multicolored madras jackets.

29532. Broun, Heywood Hale. "TV and Me." *50 Plus*, XXVIII (September 1988), 45–47+.

29533. _____. *Whose Little Boy Are You? A Memoir of the Broun Family*. New York: St. Martin's Press/Marek, 1983.

Dan Brouthers *see* Dennis Joseph (Dan or "Big Dan") Brouthers

Dennis Joseph (Dan or "Big Dan") Brouthers★

1B. (B: May 8, 1858, Sylvan Lake, NY-D: Aug. 2, 1932). Troy (NL), 1879–1880; Buffalo (NL), 1881–1885; Detroit (NL), 1886–1888; Boston (NL), 1889; Boston (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891; Brooklyn (NL), 1892–1893; Baltimore (NL), 1894–1895; Louisville (NL), 1895; Philadelphia

(NL), 1896; New York (NL), 1904. Remarks: Led NL in, hitting three times and tied once and led AA in same category in 1891; obtained a total of 2,304 hits (106 homers) in 1,673 games in 19 seasons; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "Hard-hitting first baseman of eight major league clubs, he was part of original "big four" of Buffalo. Traded with other members of that combination to Detroit, he hit .419 as city won its only National League championship in 1887."

29534. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Big Dan' Brouthers." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 100–101.

29535. Barton, Jerry. "Dennis 'Dan' Brouthers." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 68–69.

29536. Grayson, Harry. "Dennis (Dan) Brouthers." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 65–66.

29537. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Dennis Joseph 'Dan,' 'Big Dan' Brouthers." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.153–154.

29538. Lanigan, Ernest J. "The Vagabond Batting King, Brouthers." *Baseball Digest*, V (August 1946), 53–56.

29539. Overfield, Joseph M. "Dennis Joseph Brouthers." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 11–12.

29540. Smith, Ira L. "Big Dan' Brouthers." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 11–17.

29541. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Dan Brouthers" In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. III, 640–641.

Joseph John ("Joe") Brovia

OF. (B: Feb. 18, 1922, Davenport, CA-D: Aug. 15, 1994). El Paso (Texas-Arizona League), 1940; San Francisco (PCL), 1941–1942, 1946–1948; Portland (PCL), 1949–1952; Sacramento (PCL), 1953–1954; Oakland (PCL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1955; Buffalo (IL) and San Jose (California League), 1956, and Vera Cruz (Mexican League), 1957. Remarks: During part of one big league season, had two hits; as a career minor leaguer, also obtained 1,846 hits and 214 homers in 1,779 games.

29542. Kelley, Brent P. "Joe Brovia." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 79–84.

Bill Brown *see* William ("Bill" or "Brownie") Brown
Bobby Brown *see* Robert William ("Bobby" or "Doc" or "Golden Boy") Brown

Clinton Harold ("Clint") Brown

P. (B: July 8, 1903, Blackash, PA-D: Dec. 31, 1955). Cleveland (AL), 1928–1935; Chicago (AL), 1936–1940; Cleveland (AL), 1941–1942. Remarks: Won 89 games and lost 92 over 15 seasons; submariner and noted early relief specialist, who set an NL record with his 61st relief appearance of the season, Sept. 30, 1939; died of heart attack.

29543. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Clint Brown of Cleveland." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (July 1933), 367–369.

David ("Dave" or "Lefty") Brown

P. (B: 1896, San Marcos, TX-D: ca. 1931). Dallas Black Giants, 1917–1918; Chicago American Giants, 1918–1922; New York Lincoln Giants, 1923–1925; Gilkerson's Union Giants, 1926. Remarks: Incomplete records show a total

of 33 victories and 15 defeats; killed a man in barroom altercation in 1925 and disappeared, though reported playing under an alias as late as 1930.

29544. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "David 'Dave,' 'Lefty' Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 154–155.

Gates Brown *see* William James ("Gates") Brown
Jackie Gene Brown

P. (B: May 31, 1943, Holdenville, OK). Washington (AL), 1970–1971; Texas (AL), 1973–1975; Cleveland (AL), 1975–1977; Montreal (NL), 1977. Remarks: curveballer; won 47 games and lost 53, with three "saves"; coach, Chicago (AL), 1992–1995.

29545. "All Brown." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (September 27, 1971), 17–18.

James Kevin Brown

P. (B: March 14, 1965, Milledgeville, GA). Texas (AL), 1986, 1988–1994; Baltimore (AL), 1995; Florida (NL), 1996–1997; San Diego (NL), 1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1999–2003; New York (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 207 victories and 137 defeats; pitched no-hitter, June 10, 1997; won two games in 1997 NLCS, but lost two in the 1997 World Series; won one game and lost one in the 1998 NLCS and lost one game of 1998 World Series; lost one game of 2004 NLCS; first player to earn \$15 million per year.

29546. Ballew, Bill. "Kevin Brown is a Key to Rangers Future." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XVIII (July 5, 1991), 110–111.

29547. _____. "Kevin Brown of the Rangers: In Pursuit of Major League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LII (June 1993), 32–34.

29548. Edwards, Sarah. *Kevin Brown: Kevin with a K*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1999. 84p.

29549. Hart, Stan. "Kevin Brown." In: his *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 25–27.

29550. Hoffer, Richard. "Money Pitchers: Randy Johnson of the Diamondbacks and Kevin Brown of the Dodgers...Went Wallet-to-Wallet on Opening Day in L.A." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (April 12, 1999), 36–39.

29551. Iverson, Kurt. "Second Look: Kevin Brown." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 101 (August 1993), 105–107.

29552. Kuenster, John. "Kevin Brown Gets the Nod as Majors' 1998 Pitcher of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (January 1999), 17–21.

29553. Moore, David Leon. "Kevin Brown Returns to Form for Dodgers." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (November 2003), 42–45.

29554. Olmsted, Frank J. "James Kevin Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 155–157.

29555. Pearlman, Jeff. "Start the Bidding: Kevin Brown Could Be the Key to a Robust Free-agent Signing Period." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (October 26, 1998), 94–95.

29556. Pierce, Charles P. "The Highest Paying Role in Hollywood." *Esquire*, CXXXI (May 1999), 50+.

29557. Rubin, Bob. "The Best Isn't Good Enough." *Inside Sports*, XIX (July 1997), 20–26.

29558. Verducci, Tom. "Alone on the Hill." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (March 31, 1997), 52–61.

29559. _____. "Nasty Stuff: That's What Made Kevin Brown Worth \$105 Million to the Dodgers — His Nasty

Disposition Is Thrown in Free." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (March 29, 1999), 64–70.

29560. _____. and Kostya Kennedy. "Liar's Poker: L.A. Outbids Itself in Giving Kevin Brown an Embarrassment of Riches." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (December 21, 1998), 116–117.

29561. Wendel, Tim. "Factory Incentives: Rural Upbringing Brown's Blue-Collar Work Ethic." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (November 4, 1998), 8–9.

Kevin Brown *see* James Kevin Brown

Larry ("Iron Man") Brown

C-MGR. (B: Sept. 5, 1905, Pratt City, AL-D: April 7, 1972). Birmingham Black Barons, 1919; Indianapolis ABCs, 1921–1923; Memphis Red Sox, 1923–1925; Detroit Stars, 1926; Memphis Red Sox, 1927–1929; New York Lincoln Giants, 1930; Harlem Stars and Memphis Red Sox, 1931; New York Black Yankees and Cole's American Giants, 1932; Cole's American Giants, 1933–1935; Philadelphia Stars, 1936–1938; Memphis Red Sox, 1938–1948. Remarks: Defensive specialist credited with .259 batting average in 31 years, including 1938–1948 as player manager; Memphis hotel headwaiter, 1948–1971.

29562. Bernstein, David. "Larry 'Iron Man' Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp.157–158.

29563. Holway, John B. "Larry Brown." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: DaCapo Press, 1992. Pp. 204–217.

Mace Stanley Brown

P. (B: May 21, 1909, N. English, IA-D: March 24, 2002). Pittsburgh (NL), 1935–1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1941; Boston (AL), 1942–1943, 1946. Remarks: Had 76 victories, 57 losses, and 48 "saves," in 10 years; surrendered "Homer in the Gloamin'" to Gabby Hartnett that boosted Chicago on to the 1938 NL flag, Sept. 28, 1938; scout, Boston (AL), 1947–1965, 1967–1990; coach, Boston (AL), 1966.

29564. Cairns, Bob. "Mace Brown." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories Told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 35–46.

29565. Carmichael, John P. "When Gabby Hartnett Hit His 'Homer in the Gloamin.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (October 1978), 32–36.

29566. Van Blair, Rick. "Mace Brown." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 21–29.

Mark Anthony Brown

P. (B: July 13, 1959, Bellows Falls, VT). Baltimore (AL), 1984; Minnesota (AL), 1985. Remarks: In two big league seasons, won one game and lost two.

29567. Rosenberg, Jeremy. "Mark Brown." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 179–182.

Mordecai Peter Centennial ("Three-Finger" or "Miner" or "Brownie") Brown★

P-MGR. (B: Oct. 19, 1876, Nyesville, IN-D: Feb. 14, 1948). St. Louis (NL), 1903; Chicago (NL), 1904–1912; Cincinnati (NL), 1913; St. Louis (F.L.) and Brooklyn (P.L.), 1914; Chicago (F.L), 1915; Chicago (NL), 1916. Remarks: Nickname came from right hand, mangled in 1882 farming accident; won 239 games and lost 130, with 48 "saves," in 14 seasons; managed St. Louis (F.L.), 1914, winning 50 games and losing 63 (.442); manager, Terre Haute semi-pro teams, 1919–1920; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of

Fame in 1949, where his plaque reads: "Member of Chicago N.L. championship team of 1906, '07, '08, '10. A right handed pitcher, won 239 games during major league career that also included St. Louis and Cincinnati NL and clubs in F.L. First major leaguer to pitch four consecutive shutouts, achieving this feat on June 13, June 25, July 2 and July 4 in 1908."

29568. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Three-Finger Brown." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 53–54. Cindy Thomson's Brown profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&bid=101&pid=1684>.

29569. Brown, Mordecai ("Three Finger"). *How to Pitch Curves*. New York: W.D. Boyce, 1913. A booklet of advice.

29570. _____, as told to Jack Ryan. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1946. Pp. 173–479. First published in the *Chicago Daily News*. Reprinted in Eliot Cohen, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. (New York: Little Simon, 1991), pp. 15–20.

29571. Findling, John E. "Mordecai Peter Centennial Brown" In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. III, 716–717.

29572. _____. "Mordecai Peter Centennial 'Three Finger,' 'Miner' Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 158–159.

29573. Frisz, Paul C. "Mordecai Peter Centennial Brown." *The Baseball Research Journal*, V (1976), 18–21.

29574. Fullerton, Hugh S. "How the Old Game Has Changed." *Liberty*, VII (September 13, 1930), 71–75.

29575. McKay, Joe. "Mordecai 'Three Finger' Brown: The Mainstay of the Cubs." In: his *The Great Shutout Pitchers: 20 Profiles of a Vanishing Breed*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 158–169.

29576. Sanborn, Irving E. ("Cy"). "Final Showdown for Mattie and Brownie." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 79–80. Reprinted from the *Chicago Daily Tribune*, Sept. 5, 1918.

29577. Schoor, Gene. "Mordecai Brown." In: his *Courage Makes the Champion*. New York: Van Nostrand, 1967. Pp. 1–8.

29578. Smith, Ira L. "Three-Finger Brown." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1964. Pp. 87–92.

Patricia I. ("Pat") Brown

P. (B: April 23, 1931, Boston, MA). Battle Creek (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1950–1951. Remarks: Won nine games and lost nine; later became associate law librarian at Suffolk University Law School.

29579. Brown, Patricia I. *A League of My Own: Memoir of a Pitcher for the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. p. 216.

Raymond ("Ray") Brown

P-OF-MGR. (B: Feb. 23, 1908, Ashland Grove, OH-D: 1968). Dayton Marcos, 1930; Indianapolis ABCs, 1931; Detroit Wolves, 1932; Homestead Grays, 1932–1945, 1947–1948; Mexican League, 1946, 1947–1949; Shebrooke (Canadian Provincial League), 1950–1951; Thetford Miners, 1953. Remarks: OF before concentrating on pitching; incomplete records show Negro National League career

totals of 79 victories and 15 defeats; played in Cuba, Mexico, and Venezuela in winter or later seasons, managing Caracas in 1948–1949.

29580. Riley, James A. "Raymond 'Ray' Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 159–160.

Robert William ("Bobby" or "Doc" or "Golden Boy") Brown

3B-SS-EXEC. (B: Oct. 25, 1924, Seattle, Wash.). New York (AL), 1946–1952, 1954. Remarks: Had 452 hits (22 homers) in 548 games in an eight-year career; played in World Series of 1947, 1949–1950, obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (five doubles, three triples) and nine RBIs; became M.D. (heart specialist), Houston practice, 1958–1984; president, AL, 1984–1994.

29581. Bonner, Mary G. "In the Beginning." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 4–5.

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29589. Richman, Milton. "Call Dr. Brown." *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1948), 50–51.

29590. Robinson, Ray. "Rx for Baseball: Dr. Bobby Brown." *50 Plus*, XXV (May 1985), 58–59+.

29591. Rogers, Paul. "Wartime Baseball, Medicine, and the New York Yankees: a Conversation with Dr. Bobby Brown." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVI (Summer 1999), 58–75.

29592. Sargent, Jim. "Turn Back the Clock: Former Yankee Bobby Brown." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (July 2003), 72–79.

29593. Spoehr, Luther W. "Robert William 'Bobby' Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 160–161.

29594. Sullivan, Prescott. "Tryout at 13: Bob Brown Started Young." *Baseball Digest*, VI (February 1947), 16–17.

29595. Varma, Jay K. "Profiles in Medicine: Bobby Brown, MD." *JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association*, CCLXXII (November 2, 1994), 1383+.

Thomas Tarlton ("Tom" or "Handsome") Brown

OF-MGR. (B: Sept. 21, 1860, Liverpool, England-D: Oct. 25, 1927). Baltimore (AA), 1882; Columbus (AA), 1883–1884; Pittsburgh (AA), 1885–1887; Indianapolis (NL), 1887; Boston (NL), 1888–1889; Boston (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891; Louisville (NL), 1892–1894; St. Louis (NL), 1895; Washington (NL), 1895–1898. Remarks: Had

1,952 hits (64 homers) and 627 stolen bases in 1,786 games in 17 years; participated in Albert Spalding's 1888–1889 "World Tour"; NL stolen base champion, 1893; managed Washington (NL), 1897–1898, winning 64 games and losing 72.

29596. Akin, William E. "Thomas Tarlton 'Tom,' 'Handsome' Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 161–162.

Three-Finger Brown see **Mordecai Peter Centennial ("Three-Finger" or "Miner") Brown**

Warren William Brown

1B-OF-WRITER. (B: Jan. 3, 1894, Somersville, CA-D: Nov. 19, 1978). Sacramento (P.C.L.), 1913–1914; reporter/sports editor, *The San Francisco Bulletin*, 1915–1917, 1919–1922; sports editor, *New York Evening Mail*, 1922; sports reporter, *New York Journal*, 1923; reporter/sports editor, *Chicago Herald and Examiner*, 1923–1939; reporter/sports editor, *Chicago Herald-American*, 1939–1941; reporter/sports editor, *Chicago Sun*, 1941–1946; sports editor, *Chicago Herald-American*, later *Chicago American*, 1947–1969; columnist, *Chicago Today*, 1969–1974; member, Veterans Committee, National Baseball Hall of Fame, 1953–1978; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1974, covered every World Series from 1920–1964.

29597. Brown, Warren. "Touching All Bases." In: his *Win, Lose, or Draw*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1947. Pp. 17–26.

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Willard Jesse ("Home Run" or "Esse Hombre") Brown

OF. (B: June 26, 1911, Shreveport, LA-D: Aug. 8, 1996). Monroe Monarchs, 1934; Kansas City Monarchs, 1935–1943, 1946–1951; St. Louis (AL), 1947; Ottawa (Border League), 1952; Dallas and Houston (TL), 1953–1956. Remarks: Negro Leagues career .355 hitter; slugged one homer while with Browns, the first in the AL by an African American player.

29601. Cottrel, Robert C. "Willard Brown — He Lasted Only Six Weeks, But He Was Among the First Blacks in the Majors." *Black Sports*, IV (March 1975), 50–51.

29602. Etkin, Jack. "Willard Brown." In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 100–105.

29603. Holway, John B. "Esse Hombre": Willard 'Home Run' Brown." In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues From the Men Who Lived It*. Baseball and American Society, no. 4. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 107–118.

29604. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Willard Jesse Brown." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 162–163.

29605. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Willard Jessie Brown." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 13–14.

William ("Bill" or "Brownie") Brown

WRITER. (B: 1953, Philadelphia, PA-D: 1995). Remarks: Baseball beat reporter, *Delaware County Daily Times*, 1984–1995.

29606. Bamberger, Michael. "Joy Took a Backseat." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (November 3, 1997), 8–14.

William James ("Gates") Brown

C. (B: May 2, 1939, Crestline, OH). Detroit (AL), 1963–1975. Remarks: Had 582 hits (84 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,051 games in 13 seasons; hit homer in first AB, June 19, 1963; noted pinch hitter who connected 18 times out of 39 pinch ABs (.461), 1969; coach, Detroit (AL), 1976–1984; had record setting career 107 pinch hits and 16 pinch homers.

29607. Elderkin, Phil. "Gates Brown: Best Pinch-hitter in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (June 1972), 57–58.

29608. Schneider, Russell. "Baseball Gave Gates Brown New Outlook and a New Life." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (March 1994), 73–76.

Louis Rogers ("Pete" or "The Gladiator") Browning

OF. (B: July 17, 1858, Louisville, KY-D: Sept. 10, 1905). Louisville (AA), 1882–1889; Cleveland (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1891; Louisville (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1892; Louisville (NL), 1893; St. Louis (NL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1894. Remarks: Obtained 1,654 hits (47 homers) and 232 stolen bases in 1,196 games in a 13-year career; batting champion three times (1882, 1885, 1890); hit for the cycle, Aug. 8, 1886; had .402 average in 1887 when walks counted as hits and finished second; reportedly first player to have bats made to order, placing orders with Hillerich & Bradsby firm which evolved the "Louisville Slugger" baseball bat; suffering from hearing difficulties, he was regarded as extremely poor fielder.

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29610. Crews, Clyde F. "Slow Tragedy: The Saga of Pete Browning." In: *A Celebration of Louisville Baseball in the Major and Minor Leagues*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1997. Pp. 23–24.

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29613. Smith, Robert. "Lewis Rogers Browning: The Louisville Slugger." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: The World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 126–129.

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29615. Tarvin, A. H. "He Used His Feet." *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1949), 9–12.

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29617. _____. "Requiem for a Gladiator." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1983), 147–157.

29618. Weir, Robert E. "Peter Browning." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Bi-*

ography. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. III, 770–771.

Pete Browning *see* **Louis Rogers** (“Pete” or “The Gladiator”) **Browning**

Thomas Leo (“Tom” or “Pug”) **Browning**

P. (B: April 28, 1960, Casper, WY). Cincinnati (NL), 1984–1994; Kansas City (AL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 123 victories and 90 losses in 12 years; pitched perfect game, Sept. 16, 1988, first by a Reds hurler; won one game each in the 1990 NLCS and World Series.

29619. Buckley, James, Jr. “Tom Browning.” In: his *Perfect!: The Inside Story of Baseball’s Sixteen Perfect Games*. New York: Triumph Books, 2002. Pp. 168–171.

29620. Kuenster, John. “Tom Browning of Reds: An Unheralded 20-Game Winner in ’85.” *Baseball Digest*, XLV (March 1986), 15–17.

29621. Mayer, Ronald A. “Tom Browning.” In: his *Perfect: Biographies and Lifetime Statistics of 14 Pitchers of “Perfect” Baseball Games*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1991. Pp. 196–210.

29622. Sorci, Bob. “Virtuoso Performance.” *Reds Record*, VIII (November 1988), 15–17.

29623. Thornton, K. D. “Tom Browning.” In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1986*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1986. Pp. 120–122.

Ben Brucker

EXEC. Remarks: CEO, Brucker Glove Company.

29624. Pronske, Keith. “The Glove Doctor.” *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 2 (1991), 50–60.

Tony Mike Brumley

C. (B: July 10, 1938, Granite, OK). Washington (AL), 1964–1966. Remarks: Had 151 hits (five homers) and two stolen bases in 224 games in three years; manager, Rio Grande (Texas-Louisiana League), 1997, South Bend (Midwest League), 1999, Arkansas (TL), 2001; Salt Lake City (PCL), 2002–2003.

29625. Hefley, James C. “Mike Brumley—‘Catcher Behind the Pulpit.’” In: his *The Will to Win: Faith in Action in the Lives of Athletes*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan Publishing House, 1968. Pp. 98–102.

Thomas Andrew (“Tom” or “Bruno”) **Brunansky**

OF. (B: Aug. 20, 1960, Covina, CA). California (AL), 1981; Minnesota (AL), 1982–1988; St. Louis (NL), 1988–1990; Boston (NL), 1990–1992; Milwaukee (AL), 1993–1994; Boston (AL), 1994. Remarks: Had 1,543 hits (271 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 1,800 games in 14 seasons; initial minor league contract negotiated with the help of former U.S. president Richard Nixon; had one inside-the-park grand slam homer, July 19, 1982; went 5-for-5 in one game once, May 19, 1990.

29626. Kaplan, Jim. “Bruno is Breaking Out All Over: Tom Brunansky, Hitting .348 for the Twins, is Performing Like an MVP.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (May 27, 1985), 56–57.

29627. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. “Tom Brunansky.” In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today’s Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 74–75.

George Stuart (“Lefty”) **Brunet**

P. (B: June 8, 1936, Houghton, MI). Kansas City (AL), 1956–1960; Milwaukee (NL), 1960–1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1963; Baltimore (AL), 1963; Los Angeles (AL), 1964; California (AL), 1965–1969; Seattle (AL), 1969; Washington (AL) and Pittsburgh (N.L.), 1970; St. Louis (NL), 1971. Remarks: Won 69 games and lost 93 over 15 years; pitched in Mexican League past age 50 and became minor league strike out king (3,100+).

29628. “Baseball Gypsy.” *Sport*, XL (September 1965), 5–6.

29629. Wulf, Steve. “Béisbol is in His Blood.” *Sports Illustrated*, LIII (August 13, 1980), 24–26+.

Bill Brunton *see* **William Haron** (“Bill”) **Brunton**

John Tomlinson Brush

EXEC. (B: June 15, 1845, Clintonville, NY-D: Nov. 26, 1912). Remarks: Owner, Indianapolis (NL), 1887–1889 and Indianapolis (WL), 1890–1912; owner, Cincinnati (NL), 1891–1902; owner, New York (NL), 1903–1912; after calling off 1904 match, established rules for World Series used today with only minor alterations.

29630. Bell, Digby. “Just Baseball.” *Baseball Magazine*, IV (November 1909), 35–36.

29631. Brush, John T. “The Brush Purification [Player Discipline] Plan (1898).” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 239–240. Reprinted from the *Sporting Life*, January 15, 1898.

29632. _____. “The Brush Salary Classification Plan (1888).” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 171–173. Reprinted from the *New York Clipper*, December 1, 1888.

29633. _____. “The Evolution of the Baseball Grandstand: A New Era in the Development of the National Game.” *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (April 1912), 1–3.

29634. Foster, John B. “John T. Brush, a Power in Baseball.” *Baseball Magazine*, III (May 1909), 17–21.

29635. Laughlin, Brian L. “John Tomlinson Brush.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 166–168.

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29637. Murphy, Charles W. “The Guiding Genius of the National League: John T. Brush, a Dominant Personality in Organized Baseball.” *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (February 1912), 34–39.

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29639. Woolley, Edward Mort. “The Business Side of Baseball.” *Current Literature*, LIII (August 1912), 168–172.

William Haron (“Bill”) **Brunton**

OF. (B: Dec. 22, 1929, Panoa, AL-D: Dec. 5, 1995). Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1960; Detroit (AL), 1961–1964. Remarks: Obtained 1,651 hits (94 homers) and 207 stolen bases in 1,610 games in a 12-year career; hit first homer in Milwaukee County Stadium, 1953; NL stolen base champion, 1953–1955; had .412 batting average in 1958 World Series; died in automobile after heart attack.

29640. Appel, Marty. “Bill Brunton.” In: his *Yesterday’s Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 54–57.

29641. “Bill Brunton: Milwaukee’s Golden Boy.” *Our World*, VIII (October 1953), 70–73.

29642. Furlong, William B. (“Bill”). “A Negro Ballplayer’s Life Today.” *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 36–42.

29643. Heiman, Lee. “Bill Brunton.” In: his *When The Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 199–213.

29644. Levy, Sam. “Brunton’s a Big Man in Milwaukee.” *Baseball Magazine*, XC (July 1953), 12–14.

29645. _____. “Mr. Speed of the Braves.” *Baseball Digest*, XIV (March 1955), 45–49.

29646. Lynch, Russell G. “[Lloyd] Waner to Remold Brunton’s Style.” *Baseball Digest*, XIII (March 1954), 91–93.

29647. Macht, Norman L. "Billy Bruton Recalls How the Game Was Played in the 1950s." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (August 1990), 44–48.
29648. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "William Haron 'Bobby' Bruton." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 88–89.
29649. O'Connell, T.S. "Billy Bruton: Age Never Slowed This Speedster Down." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XVIII (June 21, 1991), 184–185.
29650. Robinson, Jackie. "Bill Bruton." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 110–119.
29651. Skipper, John C. "Billy Bruton: He Didn't Run Unless It Meant Something." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 109–111.
29652. Stann, Francis. "Milwaukee's Bullet Bill." *Baseball Digest*, XII (June 1953), 39–41.
29653. Westcott, Rich. "Bill Bruton: The Ideal Leadoff Hitter." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 255–264.
29654. Wright, Jerry Jaye. "William Haron 'Billy' Bruton." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 168–169.
- Ronald Raymond ("Ron" or "Bear") Bryant**
P. (B: Nov. 12, 1947, Redlands, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1967–1974; St. Louis (NL), 1975. Remarks: Won 57 games and lost 56 over eight seasons; after winning NL-leading 24 games in 1973, an alcohol-related diving board accident on March 15th, 1974 led to the end of his once-promising career.
29655. Ames, Steve. "Ron Bryant, the Giant's Bear-Down Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (February 1974), 38–41.
29656. Bryan, Mike. "Ron Bryant, Working Supervisor, Louisville Slugger Factory." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. Pp. 126–130.
29657. Kiersh, Edward. "Ron Bryant: Booze, Blackjack, Busted Dreams." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 15–18.
- William ("Bill") Bryson**
WRITER. (B: 1951, Des Moines, IA). Remarks: Son of the noted sports columnist; spent many years in England before returning to the U.S.
29658. Bryson, Bill. "The Baseball Writer: My Father, Babe Ruth, and Me." *The New Yorker*, (April 2001), 44–49.
- Jack Buck**
BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 21, 1924, Holyoke, MA-D: June 18, 2002) Sportscaster baseball games, Columbus, OH (1950–1951) and Rochester, NY (1953); sportscaster, commentator, sports dir., KMOX (CBS Radio), St. Louis, 1954–; announcer, St. Louis (NL), 1954–1959, 1961–2001; sportscaster, NBC Sports, 1975–1978; announcer baseball, CBS-TV Sports, 1990; Ford C. Frick Award, 1987; Broadcasters Hall of Fame in 1990; Radio Hall of Fame, 1995.
29659. "Best in the Booth: Hall of Famer Jack Buck." In: Jeffrey T. Wehling, ed. *St. Louis Cardinals Official 1990 Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: Nies Artcraft, 1990. Pp. 70–75.
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29665. Wolfe, Rich. *Remembering Jack Buck*. [St. Louis, MO]: R. Wolfe, 2002. 304p.
- Garland Maiers ("Gob") Buckeye**
P. (B: Oct. 16, 1897, Heron Lake, MN-D: Nov. 14, 1975). Washington (AL), 1925–1928; New York (NL), 1928. Remarks: Won 30 games and lost 29 in a five-year career; in off-season, 1921–1924, the 250-lb. southpaw played pro football for the Cleveland Cardinals.
29666. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Biggest Player on the Diamond." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (January 1926), 354–355.
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- Gob Buckeye see Garland Maiers ("Gob") Buckeye**
Bill Buckner see William Joseph ("Bill") Buckner
William Joseph ("Bill") Buckner
1B-OF. (B: Dec. 14, 1949, Vallejo, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1970; Chicago (NL), 1977–1983; Boston (AL), 1984–1987; California (AL), 1987–1988; Kansas City (AL), 1988–1989; Boston (AL), 1990. Remarks: Had 2,715 hits (174 homers) and 183 stolen bases in 2,517 games in 22 years; obtained three hits (one double); in 1974 NLCS and five hits (one double, one homer) in 1974 World Series; NL batting champion, 1980; had six hits (one double) in the 1986 NLCS and six hits in the 1986 World Series; his distinguished career marred by one muffed fielding play in 1986 World Series; coach, Chicago (AL), 1996–1997.
29668. Bell, Christopher. "Bill Buckner." In: his *Scapegoats: Baseballers Whose Careers are Marked by One Fateful Play*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 119–141.
29669. Brown, Robert J. "William Joseph 'Bill' Buckner." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 169–170.
29670. Buckner, Bill, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XL (April 1981), 76–70.
29671. _____, with Roger McDowell. "World Series Reflections." *Inside Sports*, IX (February 1987), 32–33+.
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29678. Kirst, Sean Peter. "World Series Finally Rings True for Buckner." In: his *The Ashes of Lou Gebrig and*

Other Baseball Essays. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 35–36.

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29680. _____. "Bill Buckner: The Odyssey of a Major League Survivor." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (May 1985), 25–28.

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29682. Lewis, Gregory. "Bill Buckner." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1980 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1980. Pp. 101–106.

29683. Miller, Dick. "Bill Buckner: Profile of a Contact Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (August 1979), 20–24.

29684. Mulgannon, T. "The \$93,500 Question: The Ball Gets Buckner Again." *Sport*, LXXXIV (January 1993), 12+. Baseball that went through his legs during 1986 World Series sold at Leland's auction.

29685. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Eighty-Sixed." In: their *Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 64–73.

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29687. Weiss, Peter. "Bill Buckner." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 40–43.

Donald Thomas ("Don") Buddin

SS. (B: May 5, 1934, Tubeville, SC). Boston (AL), 1956, 1958–1961; Houston (NL) and Detroit (AL), 1962. Remarks: Had 551 hits (41 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 711 games in six seasons; had one grand slam homer, July 11, 1959.

29688. Ballew, Bill. "Don Buddin: Former 'Cocky Rookie' Recalls Days With Red Sox." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (October 18, 1991), 140–142.

Gene Arthur Budig

EXEC. (B: May 25, 1939, McCook, NE). Remarks: former USAF major general and college president (Illinois State University and West Virginia University); chancellor, University of Kansas; exec., Kansas City (AL), 1993–1994; president, AL, 1994–2000; senior advisor to Baseball Commissioner, 2000–.

29689. Budig, Gene A. *The Inside Pitch ... and More: Baseball's Business and the Public Trust*. Morgantown, WV: West Virginia University Press, 2004. 124p.

29690. "Budig Strikes Out." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXV (October 14, 1996), 13–14. Roberto Alomar (q.v.) spitting incident.

29691. Langhammer, Jay. "Gene Arthur Budig." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 171.

Mark Anthony Buehrle

P. (B: March 23, 1979, St. Charles, MO). Chicago (AL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 69 games and lost 45; led MLB in games started (35) and innings pitched (245.3), 2004.

29692. Cannella, Stephen. "The Real Deal." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (September 17, 2001), 94–96.

29693. Padillia, Doug. "White Sox Pitcher Mark Buehrle Has Great Expectations." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (June 2003), 52–53.

Warren Edward Buffett

EXEC. (B: Aug. 30, 1930, Omaha, NE). Remarks: owner/chairman Berkshire Hathaway; part-owner, Omaha Royals (PCL).

29694. Lowenstein, Roger. *Buffett: The Making of an American Capitalist*. New York: Random House, 1995.

29695. Wandycz, K. "Is That Buffett on First?" *Forbes*, CXLVIII (October 14, 1991), 12+.

Charles G. ("Charlie") Buffington

P-MGR. (B: June 14, 1861, Fall River, MA-D: Sept. 23, 1907). Boston (NL), 1882–1886; Philadelphia (NL), 1897–1890; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891–1892. Remarks: Famed curveballer; won 233 games (including 48 in 1884) and lost 153 in 11 seasons; quit OB in a salary dispute and became successful cotton/coal businessman.

29696. Smith, Duane A. "Charles G. 'Charlie' Buffington." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 171–172.

Damon Jackson Buford

OF. (B: June 12, 1970, Baltimore, MD). Baltimore (AL), 1993–1995; New York (NL), 1995; Texas (AL), 1996–1997; Boston (AL), 1998–1999; Chicago (NL), 2000–2001; Montreal (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Had 448 hits (54 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 699 games in nine years through 2001; son of Don Buford, below.

29697. Berney, Louis. "Damon Buford's Off-Seasons Helped Pave His Way to the Majors." *Orioles Gazette*, III (May 21, 1993), 15–16.

29698. Krapf, Christine. "Proud Father Don Buford Manages Son Damon at Hagerstown." *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 1, 1992), 26–27.

Donald Alvin ("Don") Buford

OF-2B-3B-SCOUT. (B: Feb. 2, 1937, Linden, TX). Chicago (AL), 1963–1967; Baltimore (AL), 1968–1972. Remarks: Had 1,203 hits (93 homers) in 1,286 games over a decade; Taiheyo Lions and Nankai Hawks (Japan League), 1973–1976 (65 homers); scout/minor league instructor, Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1980; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1981–1984; asst. baseball coach, University of Southern California, 1985–1987; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1988–1994; asst. dir. player development, Baltimore (AL), 1994–2002; manager, Bluefield (Appalachian League), 2002; manager, Aberdeen (New York-Penn League), 2004; coach, Washington (NL), 2005–; father of Damon Buford, above.

29699. Barthel, Thomas H. "Donald Alvin 'Don' Buford." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 172–173.

29700. Brown, Bob. "Don Buford Elected to Orioles Hall of Fame." *Orioles Gazette*, III (March 19, 1993), 15–16.

29701. Buford, Don, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XL (September 1981), 86–88.

29702. Krapf, Christine. "Proud Father Don Buford Manages Son Damon at Hagerstown." *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 1, 1992), 26–27.

29703. Marazzi, Rich. "Don Buford: A Good Man at the Top of the Order." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XXI (November 18, 1994), 130–131.

29704. Vass, George. "Don Buford: He Runs a Hole in the Wind." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (February 1964), 27–32.

29705. Wilkes, Paul. "Don Buford and the Dignity of a Dirty Uniform." *Sport*, XLVI (December 1964), 50–53.

29706. Ziegel, Vic. "The Don Buford Hustle." *Sport*, XLII (July 1966), 42–43.

Robert Ray ("Bob") Buhl

P. (B: Aug. 12, 1928, Saginaw, MI-D: Feb. 16, 2001). Mil-

waukee (NL), 1953–1962; Chicago (NL), 1962–1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Won 166 games and lost 132 in 15 seasons; lost one game in 1957 World Series; fabled “Dodger-killer” and notorious bad hitter who, in 1962, went 0-for-70, the worst “0-fer” by a big league pitcher in a single season.

29707. Creamer, Robert W. “Big League Batter with the Built-in Slump.” *Sports Illustrated*, XVIII (June 10, 1963), 66–69.

29708. Fraley, Gerry. “Bob Buhl, the Batter Who Went 0-for-42 Games.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (November 1978), 44–47.

29709. Kiersh, Edward. “Bob Buhl: Life Among the Seven Dwarfs.” In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 151–156.

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29711. Wolf, Bob. “Buhl’s in Control.” *Sport*, XXIV (October 1957), 36–37+.

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29713. Wright, Jerry Jaye. “Robert Raymond ‘Bob’ Buhl.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 174–175.

Jay Campbell (“Bone”) Buhner

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 13, 1964, Louisville, KY). New York (AL), 1987–1991; Seattle (AL), 1988–2001. Remarks: Had 1,273 hits (310 homers) and six stolen bases in 1,471 games in 15 years; hit for cycle in one game, June 23, 1993; has five hits in one game, July 21, 1993; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 9, 1999; broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 2002–.

29714. Callahan, Gerry. “A Real Cutup.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (March 18, 1996), 88–92, 94, 96–97, 99.

29715. Keast, Mark. “The Man Behind the Glare.” *Mariners Magazine*, VII, no. 3 (1996), 20–23.

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29717. Shannon, Mike. “Jay Buhner.” In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 37–38.

29718. Ulerick, Sarah L. “Jay Campbell ‘Bone’ Buhner.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 175–176.

Bozeman Bulger

WRITER. (B: Nov. 22, 1877, Dadeville, AL-D: May 23, 1932). Remarks: reporter/sports editor, *Birmingham Age-Herald*, 1899–1906; baseball reporter, *New York Evening World*, 1907–1917; A.E.F. press officer, 1917–1919; baseball reporter, *New York Evening World*, 1919–1931, simultaneously freelance and ghost writer for *Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier’s*, becoming full-time with the former in 1931.

29719. Bulger, Bozeman. “Twenty-Five Years in Sports.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CC (April 28, May 12–26, 1928), 8–13; 36–41; 37–44.

29720. Plott, William J. “Bozeman Bulger.” In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 44–51.

Morgan Gardner Bulkeley★

EXEC. (B. Dec. 26, 1837, East Haddam, CT-D: Nov. 6,

1922). Remarks: Chairman, Aetna Insurance Company, president of Hartford (N.A.), 1874–1875; first president of the NL, 1876, and prominent politician who served as mayor of Hartford, 1880, governor of Connecticut, and a U.S. Senator; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame In 1937, where his plaque reads: “First president of the National League and a leader in its organization in 1876 which laid the foundation of the national game for posterity.”

29721. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. “Morgan Bulkeley.” In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 236–237.

29722. Fleitz, David L. “Morgan G. Bulkeley.” In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 5–17.

29723. Porter, David L. “Morgan Gardner Bulkeley.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 176–177.

Alonza Benjamin (“Al” or “Bumble Bee”) Bumby

OF. (B: April 21, 1947, Fredericksburg, VA). Baltimore (AL), 1972–1984. Remarks: had three triples in one game, Sept. 22, 1973; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1973; first Oriole to obtain 200 hits in a season, 1980; had previously won combat Bronze Star in Vietnam; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1988; coach, Boston (AL), 1989–1994; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1995; coach, Cleveland (AL), 2002.

29724. Honig, Donald. “1973: Al Bumby.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 63–64.

Wallace Edward (“Wally”) Bunker

P. (B: Jan. 25, 1945, Seattle, WA). Baltimore (AL), 1963–1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Won 60 games and lost 52, with five “saves,” in nine seasons; won one game in 1966 World Series; top winner with expansion Kansas City (AL) Royals, 1969.

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29727. Robinson, Ray. “Wally Bunker: Teenage Phenom.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 25–29.

29728. Stann, Francis. “Wally Bunker, an Old Pro at 20.” *Baseball Magazine*, XCV (April 1965), 32–35.

29729. Steadman, John F. “Bunker Can’t See Why O’s Think He Needs New Pitch.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (February 1965), 79–81.

29730. _____. “Wally Bunker—Victories of Bunker Hill Man.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 81–83.

29731. Tanton, Bill. “The Bunker in Way of AL Hitters.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (October 1964), 75–79.

James Paul David (“Jim”) Bunning★

P-POLITICIAN. (S. Oct. 23, 1931, Southgate, KY). Detroit (AL), 1955–1963; Philadelphia (NL), 1964–1967; Pittsburgh (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1969; Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1971. Remarks: Won 224 games and lost 184 in a 17-year career, won over 100 victories in each league and pitched one no-hitter in each league, July 20, 1958 and June 21, 1964 (the second a perfect game—first hurled in NL during 20th century); minor league manager, 1972–1976; Republican Congressman, 1986–1998; U.S. Senator, 1998–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996, where his plaque reads: “Maintained dedication and consistency throughout 27 seasons while posting ca-

reer record of 224–184 with 3.27ERA. Intimidating right-handed sidearmer won 100 games, pitched no hitter and struck out 1,000 in both leagues. 1964 perfect game was first in NL in 20th century. Second all-time in strikeouts (2,855). Upon retirement in 1971, enjoyed second career as multi-term U.S. Congressman.”

29732. Allen, Maury. “Jim Bunning (1955–1971).” In: his *Baseball’s 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 247–249.

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29734. Buckley, James, Jr. “Jim Bunning.” In: his *Perfect!: The Inside Story of Baseball’s Sixteen Perfect Games*. New York: Triumph Books, 2002. Pp. 88–99.

29735. Bunning, Jim. “My Kind of Pitching.” In: Jim Bunning, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. *Grand Slam: Secrets of Power Baseball*. New York: The Viking Press, 1965. Pp. 17–38.

29736. _____, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1972), 89–91.

29737. _____, as told to Ralph Bernstein. *The Story of Jim Bunning*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1965. 180p.

29738. Cartwright, Al. “Superstar to Minor League Manager.” In: Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories, 1973*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1973. Pp. 89–92.

29740. Collett, Ritter. “Jim Bunning—‘I Haven’t Reached My Peak Yet.’” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 35–31.

29741. Dolson, Frank. *Jim Bunning: Baseball and Beyond*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1998. 298p.

29742. Falls, Joe. “Hall of Famer Jim Bunning Kept a ‘Book’ on Batters.” *Baseball Digest*, LV (December 1996), 86–89.

29743. Goode, Stephen. “Jim Bunning Makes a Pitch for Principled Leadership.” *Insight on the News*, XIV (August 3, 1998), 21–23.

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29745. Grayson, Robert. “Congressman Jim Bunning Finally Makes the Hall.” *Sports Collectors Digest*, XXIII (August 9, 1996), 78–79.

29746. Green, Paul M. “Jim Bunning: Interview.” *Baseball Cards*, VII (June 1987), 84–89.

29747. Greene, Doc. “The Jim Bunning Mystery.” *Sport*, XXXI (June 1961), 50–51+.

29748. Gross, Milton. “Jim Bunning’s Burden.” *Sport*, XLV (June 1968), 28–31.

29749. Hochman, Stan. “Riddle of the Bunning Deal.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (March 1968), 45–47.

29750. Hofmann, Herbert S. (“Shan”). “The Forgotten Pitcher: Remembering Jim Bunning.” *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 106–110.

29751. Kaplan, Dick. “Jim Bunning.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 76–82.

29752. Kelly, Ray. “Jim Bunning Throws First NL Perfect Game of Century.” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 186–188. Reprinted from the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, June 22, 1964.

29753. Kiersh, Edward. “Jim Bunning: Welcome to the

White House.” In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 148–150.

29754. Lewis, Allen. “That Perfect Game.” In: Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories of 1964*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1965. Pp. 76–78. Reprinted from a 1964 article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

29755. Libby, Bill. “Jim Bunning.” In: his *Star Pitchers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1971. Pp. 79–93.

29756. Mayer, Ronald A. “Jim Bunning.” In: his *Perfect: Biographies and Statistics of 14 Pitchers of “Perfect” Baseball Games*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 119–133.

29757. Merchant, Larry. “Jim Bunning’s New Life.” *Sport*, XXXVII (November 1964), 64–69.

29758. Middlesworth, Hal. “Jim Bunning: Game’s Fastest Slider?” *Baseball Digest*, XVI (September 1957), 19–23.

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29762. Novarr, Douglas A. “James Paul David ‘Jim’ Bunning.” In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 177–178.

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29765. Robinson, Ray. “Jim Bunning: Daddy’s Day Pitcher.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 30–35.

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29768. Wulf, Steve and Jack McCallum. “The Jock Caucus.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (February 23, 1987), 62–74. New Congressmen Bunning and Tom McMillen.

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Lew Burdette *see* Selva Lewis (“Lew”) Burdette, Jr.

Selva Lewis (“Lew”) Burdette, Jr.
P. (B: Nov. 22, 1926, Nitro, WV). New York (AL), 1950; Boston (NL), 1951–1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1963; St. Louis (NL), 1963–1964; Chicago (NL), 1964–1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1965; California (AL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Won 203 games and lost 144 in an 18-year career, including one no-hitter on August 18, 1960 and three victories without loss in 1957 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1957; won one game and lost two in 1958 World Series; also played for Kansas City (AA), 1949–1950 and San Francisco (PCL), 1951; coach Atlanta (NL), 1972–1973.

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29775. Chapman, Lou. "Lew Burdette: His Moment of Glory Came in '57 World Series." *Baseball Digest*, I (October 1991), 54–61.
29776. Devaney, John. "Lew Burdette." In: his *Where Are They Today?: Great Sports Stars of Yesteryear*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. Pp. 14–17.
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29778. "Hero of the Series." *Sport*, XXV (January 1958), 12–13.
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29783. Klima, John. "H is for Heartbreak: Harvey Had-dix vs. Lew Burdette (May 26, 1959)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 97–102.
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29785. Kuechle, Oliver E. "But Does Burdette Throw the Spitter?" *Baseball Digest*, XX (February 1961), 43–44.
29786. Murray, Jim. "Lew Burdette, King Cutup." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (June 1966), 43–45.
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29788. Schoor, Gene. *Lew Burdett of the Braves*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1960. 186p.
29789. Sheldon, Harold. "Can Burdette Beat Series' 3-Win Jinx?" *Baseball Digest*, XVI (December 1957), 31–33.
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- Forrest Harrill ("Smokey") Burgess**
C. (B: Feb. 6, 1927, Caroleen, NC-D: Sept. 15, 1991). Chicago (NL), 1949, 1951; Philadelphia (NL), 1952–1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1955–1958; Pittsburgh (NL), 1959–1964; Chicago (NL), 1964–1967. Remarks: Had 1,318 hits (126 homers) in 1,718 games in 18 years; had six hits (two doubles) in 1960 World Series; noted pinch hitter with a career total of 145; Atlanta (NL) farm system coach, 1980's.
29796. Bingham, Walter. "Let Me Have Men About Me That Are Fat." *Sports Illustrated*, X (June 22, 1959), 45–48.
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29810. Yeutter, Frank. "Catcher with a Belly." *Baseball Digest*, XII (May 1953), 41–45.
- Smockey Burgess see Forrest Harrill ("Smokey") Burgess**
Thomas Henry ("Tom") Burgmeier
P. (B. Aug. 2, 1943, St. Paul, MN). California (AL), 1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1973; Minnesota (AL), 1974–1977; Boston (AL), 1978–1982; Oakland (AL), 1983–1984. Remarks: Won 79 games and lost 55 with 97 "saves" in 17 seasons; first Red Sox hurler in 38 years to play a portion of a game in outfield, Aug. 3, 1980; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1991, 1998–2000.
29811. Cotton, Anthony. "New Life in the Old Burg." *Sports Illustrated*, LIII (August 4, 1980), 37–38.
- Simon ("Si") Burick**
WRITER. (B: June 14, 1909, Dayton, OH-D: Dec. 10, 1986). Remarks: Sports reporter/sports editor, *The Dayton*

Daily News, 1925–1984; covered all but one World Series, 1934 to 1984; annually covered opening day of the baseball season Cincinnati, 1929–1984; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1982, first so-honored writer from a non-MLB city.

29812. Burick, Si. Byline: *Si Burick—A Half Century in the Press Box*. Dayton, Ohio: Dayton Daily News, 1982.

29813. Cava, Pete. "Simon 'Si' Burick." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 336–337.

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29815. Morrow, Ralph. "This and That with Si Burick," *Dayton Daily News Magazine*, (July 24 1983), 19–20.

Glenn Lawrence ("Mandingo" or "Mad Hatter") Burke

OF. (B: Nov. 16, 1952, Oakland, CA-D: May 30, 1995). Los Angeles (NL), 1976–1978; Oakland (AL), 1978–1980. Obtained 124 hits (two homers) and 35 stolen bases in 225 games during all or parts of five big league seasons; had one hit in 1977 World Series; played in San Francisco's gay softball league, 1981–1987, but auto accident shattered his leg, ending playing career; served six months in prison for drug possession, 1991; died an AIDS victim five months after learning of his disease.

29816. Burke, Glenn, with Erik Sherman. *Out at Home: The Glenn Burke Story*. Napa, CA: Excel Publishing, 1995. 128p.

29817. Koenig, Bill. "Facing Mortality: Glenn Burke Never Flinches in AIDS Battle." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (October 5, 1994), 8–9.

29818. Plummer, William. "The Outfielder Who Came Out: Glenn Burke, Baseball's First Open Homosexual, Has AIDS." *People Weekly*, XLII (November 21, 1994), 151–152.

James Timothy ("Jimmy" or "Sunset Jimmy") Burke 3B-MGR. (B: Oct. 12, 1874, St. Louis, MO-D: March 26, 1942). Cleveland (NL), 1898; Milwaukee (AA), Chicago (AA), Pittsburgh (NL), 1901; Pittsburgh (NL), 1902; St. Louis (NL), 1903–1905. Remarks. Obtained 473 hits (one homer) in 648 games in a six-year career; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1905 and St. Louis (AL), 1918–1920, winning a total of 189 games and losing 213 (.470); coach, Detroit (AL), 1914–1917; coach, Boston (AL), 1921–1923; minor league manager and coach, Chicago (NL), 1926–1930 and New York (AL), 1931–1933; invalidated by 1933 stroke.

29819. Ward, John J. "The Unluckiest Man in Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (February 1919), 223–224.

Michael Burke

EXEC. (B: June 8, 1910, Enfield, CT-D: Feb. 5, 1987). Remarks: President of New York (AL) for the team's corporate owner, CBS, 1966–1973.

29820. Burke, Michael. "B' as in Baseball." *Saturday Evening Post*, (Summer 1971), 76–78.

29821. _____. *Outrageous Good Fortune*. Boston: Little, Brown, 1984. 460p.

29821a. Lowenfish, Lee. "Michael Burke." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. III, 953–954.

29822. Zion, Sidney. "The Troubled World of Michael Burke." *The New York Times Magazine*, (October 9, 1977), 30–32+.

Timothy Philip ("Tim") Burke

P. (B: Feb. 19, 1959, Omaha, NE). Montreal (NL), 1985–1991; New York (NL), 1991–1992; New York (AL), 1992. Remarks: in eight big league seasons, won 49 games and lost 33, with 102 "saves"; set NL rookie record for most relief appearances (78), 1985.

29823. "All-Star Pitcher Tim Burke Goes Home a Winner with a Baby Boy." *People Weekly*, XXXII (August 7, 1989), 82–83.

29824. Branon, Dave. "Seventh Inning Stretch." *Second Look*, IV (March–April 1990), 16–19.

29825. Burke, Tim and Christine, with Gregg Lewis. *Major League Dad*. Dallas, TX: Word Books, 1994. 261p. Excerpted in *Ladies Home Journal*, CXI (July 1994), 100+.

29826. Hadekel, Peter. "Reliever Tim Burke of Expos Beat the Odds to Make the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (March 1986), 35–39.

29827. Hill, Terry. "Tim Burke: 'From the Minors to a Major League Record In Eight Months.'" In: his *Batting A Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 106–109.

Jesse Cail ("The Crab") Burkett★

OF. (B: Dec. 4, 1868, Wheeling, WV-D: May 27, 1953). New York (NL), 1890; Cleveland (NL), 1891–1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899–1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902–1904; Boston (AL), 1905. Remarks: Had 2,874 hits (75 homers) in 2,072 games in a 16-year career; 1895, 1896, and 1901 NL batting champion; owner, manager, player, Worcester (N.EL), 1906–1913; player-manager, Lawrence, Hartford, and Lowell (EL), 1914–1916; baseball coach, Holy Cross College/scout, New York (NL), 1917–1921; coach, New York (NL), 1921–1922; manager, Worcester, Lewiston, and Lowell (N.EL), off-and-on 1923–1933; noted hitter and bunter elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: "Batting star who played outfield for the New York, Cleveland and St. Louis NL teams. Shares with Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb the record of hitting .400 or better the most times. Accomplished this on three occasions. Topped the NL in hitting three times, batting over .400 to gain the championship in 1895 and 1896."

29828. Akin, William E. "Jesse Cail Burkett." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 17–18.

29829. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Jesse Burkett." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 163–165.

29830. Barton, Jerry. "Jesse Cail 'Crab' Burkett." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 72–73.

29831. Dowd, Patrick. "A Successful [Minor League] Manager." *Baseball Magazine*, IV (December 1909), 73–74.

29832. Durling, Dick. "Kayoed into .400." *Baseball Digest*, X (January 1961), 52–53.

29833. Fleitz, David L. "Jesse Burkett." In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 64–78.

29834. Olmsted, Frank J. "Jesse Carl Burkett." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. III, 958–959.

29835. _____. "Jesse Carl 'The Crab' Burkett." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 181–182.

29836. Smith, Ira L. "Jesse Cail (Crab) Burkett." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 38–43.

Kenneth William ("Ken") Burkhart

P-UMP. (B: Nov. 18, 1916, Knoxville, TN-D: Dec. 29, 2004). St. Louis (NL), 1945–1948; Cincinnati (NL), 1948–1949. Remarks: Won 28 games and lost 20 in five seasons, minor league umpire, 1952–1956; NL arbiter, 1957–1973; later named to Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

29837. Powers, Jimmy. "Meet Ken Burkhart, Card á la Mode." *Baseball Digest*, IV (November 1945), 21–25.

29838. Skipper, John C. "Ken Burkhart: Strange Play in the 1970 World Series." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 89–96.

Ellis Rena Burks

OF. (B: Sept. 1, 1964, Vicksburg, MS). Boston (AL), 1987–1992; Chicago (AL), 1993; Colorado (NL), 1994–1998; San Francisco (NL), 1999–2000; Cleveland (AL), 2001–2003; Boston (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,107 hits (352 homers) and 181 stolen bases in 2,000 games; had one grand slam homer, June 10, 1987; first and only Red Sox player to homer twice in one inning, Aug. 27, 1990; hit first inside-the-park homer at Coors Field, June 14, 1996; had seven RBIs in one game, June 29, 1999.

29839. Abramson, Dan. "A Closer Look: Ellis Burks." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (June 1989), 6–7.

29840. Armstrong, Jim. "Rockies' Ellis Burks Revives His Major League Career." *Baseball Digest*, LV (November 1996), 50–52.

29841. "Ellis Burks: Speed, Power, Grace — He's Got It All." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1989 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1989. Pp. 34–35.

29843. Gammons, Peter. "Ellis Burks." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (July 13, 1987), 44+.

29844. Gelin, Dana. "Ellis Burks." In: David Bauer, ed. *SI Presents Baseball 1997*. New York: Sports Illustrated, 1997. Pp. 100–103.

29845. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Cleveland Indians DH Ellis Burks." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (February 2002), 64–65.

Richard Paul ("Rick" or "Rooster") Burleson

SS. (B: April 29, 1951, Lynwood, CA). Boston (AL), 1974–1980; California (AL), 1981–1986; Baltimore (AL), 1987. Remarks: Had 1,401 hits (50 homers) in 1,346 games in all or parts of 14 seasons; holds MLB record for most double plays by a shortstop in a season (147), 1980; minor league instructor, 1988–1990, 1994–1998; coach, Oakland (AL), 1991; coach, Boston (AL), 1992–1993; manager, San Bernardino (California League), 1999, and San Antonio (TL), 2000–2001; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2002; manager, Billings (Pioneer League), 2003; manager, Louisville (AA), 2004–.

29846. Clafin, Larry. "The Player Boston Can't Do Without!" *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (May 1976), 49–50.

29847. Jones, Mike. "Rick Burleson: Near the Top and Still Climbing." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (September 1979), 60–65.

29848. Porter, David L. "Richard Paul 'Rick,' 'Rooster' Burleson." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 182–183.

Rick Burleson *see* **Richard Paul ("Rick" or "Rooster") Burleson**

Daniel ("Dan") Burley

WRITER. (B: 1908, Lexington, KY-D: 1962). Remarks: Reporter/editor, *The Amsterdam News*, the *Chicago Defender*, *The New York Age*, *Ebony*, *Jet*, and *The Owl*.

29849. Reisler, Jim. "Dan Burley: The Most Versatile Black Journalist of His Generation." In: his *Black Writers/Black Baseball: An Anthology of Articles from Black Sportswriters Who Covered the Negro Leagues*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 127–145.

A. J. Burnett

P. (B: Jan. 3, 1977, North Little Rock, AK). Florida (NL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 37 games and lost 38; hurled no hitter, May 12, 2001; led NL in shutouts and wild pitches, 2002.

29850. Adelson, Eric. "Oh, Baby!" *ESPN: The Magazine*, IV (July 23, 2001), 60–63.

29851. Spencer, Clark. "A. J. Burnett Emerging as Marlins Ace." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (June 2003), 40–43.

Britt Burns *see* **Robert Britt Burns**

George Henry ("Tioga George" or "The Tioga Kid" or "General George") Burns

1B. (B: Jan. 31, 1898, Niles, OH-D: January 7, 1978). Detroit (AL), 1914–1917; Philadelphia (AL), 1918–1920; Cleveland (AL), 1920–1921; Boston (AL), 1922–1923; Cleveland (AL), 1924–1928; New York, (AL), 1928–1929; Philadelphia (AL), 1929. Remarks: Had 2,018 hits (72 homers) and 154 stolen bases in 1,864 games over 16 seasons; AL batting champion, 1918; hit for the cycle, Sept. 17, 1920; made unassisted triple-play, Sept. 14, 1923; had six hits in one game, June 19, 1924; AL MVP award, 1926; participated in six triple plays during career; coach, New York (NL), 1931; PCL player-manager, 1930, 1932–1935; apartment complex manager and King County (WA) deputy sheriff, 1947 to retirement; named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

29852. Burns, George. "Why a Ball Player Often Slumps." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIII (July 1919), 135–137.

29853. Eichmann, John K. "George Burns Exclusive: A Visit with a Grand Old Gentleman." *Sports Scoop*, I (June 1973), 10+.

29854. Lane, Ferdinand C. "A Veteran Slugger of the Cleveland Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (October 1926), 491–493.

29855. Merrill, David B. "George Henry 'Tioga George,' 'The Tioga Kid,' 'General George' Burns." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 183–184.

29856. Sanborn, Irving E. "George Burns, the Honor Player of the American League." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (January 1927), 345–348.

29857. Ward, John J. "How George Burns Got a Glove to Suit Him." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (May 1922), 848–849.

George Joseph ("Silent George") Burns

OF. (B: Nov. 24, 1889, Utica, NY-D: Aug. 15, 1966). New York (NL), 1911–1921; Cincinnati (NL), 1922–1924; Philadelphia (NL), 1925. Remarks: Obtained 2,077 hits (41 homers) and 383 stolen bases in 1,853 games in a 15-year career; NL stolen base champion, 1914; minor league manager, 1926–1930; coach, New York (N.L.), 1931.

29858. Bloodgood, Clifford. "George Burns Writes His Name in Baseball History." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (January 1924), 358–359.

29859. Koppett, Leonard. "Remember George Burns." *Baseball Digest*, IX (April 1950), 71–73.

29860. Martin, Douglas D. "George Joseph Burns." In:

Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 185–186.

29861. Puff, Richard A. "George Burns: A Star in the Sunfield." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XII (1983), 119–25.

29862. Weir, Hugh C. "The King of the National League Outfield." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (November 1914), 69–74.

John Irving ("Jack" or "Slug") Burns

1B. (B: Aug. 31, 1907, Cambridge, MA-D: April 18, 1975). St. Louis (AL), 1930–1936; Detroit (AL), 1936. Remarks: Obtained 980 hits (44 homers) in 890 games in seven seasons; coach/scout, Boston (AL), 1937–1973.

29863. Bloodgood, Clifford. "He Plays First Base for the Browns." *Baseball Magazine*, L (January 1933), 367–368.

29864. Hirshberg, Al. "From Washout to Wonder Boy." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXX (April 12, 1958), 36–38.

Kenneth Lauren ("Ken") Burns

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR-CINEMATOGRAPHER-WRITER. (B: July 29, 1953, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Responsible for many award-winning documentaries, including *Baseball*, produced as a film and broadcast on PBS, September 18–22, 25–28, 1994 and many times since.

29865. Adelman, K. L. "Perfect Game: An Interview with Ken Burns." *Washingtonian*, XXIX (September 1994), 25–26+.

29866. Bianculti, David. "Burns on the Diamond." *Family Life*, (September–October 1994), 104–105.

29867. Browne, Murray. "Keeping Track of Ken Burns." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIV (Spring 1995), 76–77.

29868. Burns, Ken. "Diamonds are Forever: An Interview." *People Weekly*, XLII (September 19, 1994), 205–207.

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29871. Clark, Tim. "New England Scene: Ken Burns Wants to Hurt You." *Yankee*, XXXVIII (October 1994), 88–94. Making his documentary "Baseball."

29872. Connelly, Christopher. "At the Top of His Game." *Premiere*, VIII (September 1994), 76–78+.

29873. Cripps, Thomas. "Historical Truth: An Interview with Ken Burns." *American Historical Review*, C (June 1995), 741–764.

29874. Edgerton, G. R. "Ken Burns: A Conversation with Public Television's Resident Historian." *Journal of American Culture*, XVIII (September 1995), 1–12.

29875. _____. "Ken Burns' American Dream: Histories-for-TV from Walpole, New Hampshire: An Interview." *Television Quarterly*, XXVII (Spring 1994), 56–64.

29876. General Motors Corporation. *Baseball—a Film by Ken Burns: A Family Viewing Guide to the Epic Nine-Part Documentary*. Detroit, MI: Family Learning Systems, 1994. 15p.

29877. Goodman, Mark and Grant Pick. "A League of His Own." *People Weekly*, XLII (September 26, 1994), 105–106.

29878. Grossmann, John. "Ken Burns' New Passion." *USA Weekend*, (October 18, 1991), 6–9. Creating a PBS documentary on baseball history.

29879. Jackson, Donald Dale. "Ken Burns Puts His Special Spin on the Old Ball Game." *Smithsonian*, XXV (July 1994), 38–46.

29880. "Ken Burns" In: Louise Mooney Collins and Geri

J. Speace, eds. *Newsmakers, 1995: The People Behind Today's Headlines*. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1995. pp. 60–63.

29881. Kornheiser, Tony. "National Pastime, Past My Bedtime." In: Dan Jenkins, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing, 1995*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1995. Pp. 91–94.

29882. McClellan, Steve. "Burns Examines World Beyond the Diamond in Baseball." *Broadcasting & Cable*, CXXIV (March 14, 1994), 34–35.

29883. McConnell, Frank D. "No Fall Classic." *Commonweal*, CXXI (November 18, 1994), 31–32.

29884. McDowell, Robert. "When Baseball Made Out: Ken Burns' Television Documentary *Baseball*." *Hudson Review*, XLVIII (September 1995), 411–424.

29885. Pastier, John. "Ken Burns' *Baseball*: Big Runs, Key Hits, and Quite a Few Errors." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIV (Summer 1995), 78–82.

29886. Reiss, Stephen A. "Roundtable: Ken Burns's *Baseball*—the Early Innings." *Journal of Sport History*, XXIII (Spring 1996), 63–68.

29887. "Roundtable: Ken Burns' *Baseball*." *Journal of Sport History*, XXIII (Spring 1996), 63–77.

29888. Shouler, Kenneth. "Burns Back at Bat." *Emmy*, XVI (July–August 1994), 6+.

29889. "The Sounds of Summer." *The New Yorker*, LXX (February 21, 1994), 37–38. Making of the documentary.

29890. Stein, Herbert. "Baseball's *Civil War*." *TV Guide*, XLII (September 10, 1994), 30–33.

29891. Sullivan, Robert. "Visions of Glory." *Life*, XVII (September 1994), 40–44+.

29892. Thelen, David. "The Movie Maker as Historian: Conversations with Ken Burns." *Journal of American History*, LXXXI (December 1994), 1031–1050.

29893. Thomson, David. "Ken Burns' 'Baseball.'" *Film Commentary*, XXX (September–October 1994), 20–21+.

29894. Ward, Geoffrey C. "Learning to Like Baseball." *American Heritage*, XLV (October 1994), 86–90+.

29895. Weigel, George. "Politically-Correct Baseball." *Commentary*, XCVIII (November 1994), 46–51.

29896. Wendel, Tim. "The Glorious Game: Ken Burns Spins Nine Compelling 'innings' for PBS." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, III (January 26, 1994), 6–8.

29897. Wolcott, James. "Romancing the Diamond: *Baseball*." *The New Yorker*, LXX (September 19, 1994), 105–107.

29898. "You Can't Tell the Players without a Scorecard." *Television Quarterly*, XXVII, no. 1 (1994), 65–66.

29899. Zoglin, Richard. "Homer Epic." *Time*, CXLIV (September 12, 1994), 76–79.

Robert Britt Burns

P. (B: June 8, 1959, Houston, TX). Chicago (AL), 1978–1985. Remarks: Won 70 games and lost 60 with three "saves," in eight seasons; lost one game in 1983 ALCS; career ended by degenerative hip condition.

29900. Fiffer, Steve. "Britt Burns: How Good Is He? Just Watch." *Sport*, LXXIII (April 1982), 40–41.

29901. Kaplan, Jim. "You Can Say He's Made of True Britt." *Sports Illustrated*, LVII (August 9, 1982), 52–53.

29902. Kurkjian, Tim. "Waiting for His Chance." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (March 12, 1990), 26–27.

29903. Van Dyck, Dave. "Britt Burns Pursues AL 'Comeback of the Year' Honors." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (July 1985), 59–60.

Thomas P. ("Oyster" or "Tommy") Burns

P-OF. (B: Sept. 6, 1864, Philadelphia, PA-D: Nov. 11, 1928). Baltimore (AA), 1884–1885, 1887–1888; Brooklyn (AA), 1888–1889; Brooklyn (NL), 1890–1895; New York

(NL), 1895. Remarks: As a pitcher, won eight games and lost five; as a fielder, had 1,389 hits (65 homers); hit for the cycle Aug. 1, 1890; NL home run/RBI champion, 1890; minor league player, 1896–1897.

29904. Mondore, Scott E. "Thomas P. 'Oyster,' 'Tommy' Burns." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 186–187.

Peter ("Pete") Burnside

P. (B: July 2, 1930, Evanston, IL). New York (NL), 1955, 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Detroit (AL), 1959–1960. Remarks: Won 19 games and lost 36, with seven "saves," in five years; surrendered homers to Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in the same game once, Aug. 11, 1961.

29905. Bitker, Steve. "Pete Burnside." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 195–198.

Harry J. Burrell

P. (B: Bethel, VT, 1866-D: Dec. 11, 1914). St. Louis (NL), 1891. Remarks: Won five games and lost two in a single big league season.

29906. Purtell, Jeff. "Harry Burrell." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 19–20.

Patrick Brian ("Pat" or "Pat the Bat") Burrell

1B-OF (B: Oct. 10, 1976, Eureka Springs, AR). Philadelphia (NL), 2000–date. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 634 hits (127 homers) and five stolen bases in 696 games; previously, his .888 (University of Miami) slugging percentage second in NCAA history.

29907. Farber, Michael. "Who's This Year's Hot New Model: Once They Figure Out Where He'll Play, the Phillies Hope to Ride into Contention on the Booming Belts of Potent Phenom-in-Waiting Pat (Don't Call Him the Bat) Burrell." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (March 27, 2000), 72–73.

29908. Salisbury, Jim. "Young Phillies Star Pat Burrell Poised to Become a Leader." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (March 2003), 54–57.

29909. Stark, Jayson. "Fizz Kid." *ESPN: The Magazine*, VI (September 1, 2003), 54–61.

Bertram Raymond ("Ray") Burriss

P. (B: Aug. 22, 1950, Idabel, OK). Chicago (NL), 1973–1979; New York (NL), 1979–1980; Montreal (NL), 1981–1983; Oakland (AL), 1984; Milwaukee (AL), 1985; St. Louis (NL), 1986; Milwaukee (AL), 1987. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 134, with four "saves," in 14 seasons; winner of Game Two of 1981 NLCS.

29910. Burriss, Ray, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (October 1984), 46–48. Shutout of Dodgers in 1981 NLCS playoffs.

Ray Burriss see Bertram Raymond ("Ray") Burriss

Jeffrey Alan ("Jeff") Burroughs

OF. (B: March 7, 1951, Long Beach, CA). Washington (AL), 1970–1971; Texas (AL), 1972–1976; Atlanta (NL), 1977–1980; Seattle (AL), 1981; Oakland (AL), 1982–1984; Toronto (AL), 1985. Remarks: Obtained 1,443 hits (240 homers) in 1,689 games in 15 years; A.L. RBI champion, 1974; AL MVP award, 1974; coached his son, Sean Patrick Burroughs (below), and two Long Beach (CA) Little League teams to World Championships (1992–1993).

29911. Ballew, Bill. "Jeff Burroughs." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 97–105.

29912. Burroughs, Jeff. *Jeff Burroughs' Little League Instructional Guide*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1994. 157p.

29913. _____, with Tom Hennessy. *The Little League Team That Could*. Chicago: Bonus Books, 1994. 260p. That of his son, Sean.

29914. Honig, Donald. "1974: Jeff Burroughs." In: his *American League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 92–93.

29915. Israelson, Chad. "Jeffrey Alan 'Jeff' Burroughs." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 187–188.

29916. Keith, Larry. "A Cutdown in Cuts." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVIII (June 19, 1978), 57–59.

29917. _____. "Reborn in a Brave New World." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (May 9, 1977), 50–51.

29918. Lukas, Frank. "Why the Rangers Traded Jeff Burroughs." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (June 1977), 55–65.

29919. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. "1974." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVP's*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1985. Pp. 268–273.

29920. Rumill, Ed. "Jeff Burroughs, Best of the Young Power Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (October 1974), 66–69.

29921. Schaap, Dick. "Jeff Burroughs of Texas." *Sport*, LX (June 1975), 81–91.

29922. Schlossberg, Dan. "Jeff Burroughs: Rangers' Muscle Man." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1975*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1975. Pp. 27–33.

29923. Thompson, William. "Jeff Burroughs: Best of the Young Power Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (March 1975), 27–29.

Sean Patrick Burroughs

3B. (B: September 12, 1980, Atlanta, GA). San Diego (NL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 356 hits (10 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 339 games; led his Long Beach Little League team, coached by his father, Jeff Burroughs (above), to consecutive world titles, 1992–1993.

29924. Burroughs, Sean. "When I Was a Kid": Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 46 (July–August 2003), 18+.

29925. Friend, Tom. "Big Time." *ESPN: The Magazine*, V (May 13, 2003), 52–61.

29926. Pearlman, Jeff. "My, How He's Grown." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (March 18, 2002), 62–64, 68, 73.

Albert ("Al") Burrows

P-1B-OF (B: Sept. 15, 1932, Washington, DC). New York Black Yankees, 1954; Indianapolis Clowns, 1955–1962. Remarks: Statistics not available. Following baseball, worked as an engineer and home improvement company CEO.

29926a. Robinson, Cheryl A. *A Forgotten Negro League Star: A Personal Look at Al Burrows*. Bangor, ME: Booklocker.com, Inc., 2004. 124p.

Maurice Lennon ("Dick") Burrus

1B. (B: Jan. 29, 1898, Hatteras, NC-D: Dec. 2, 1977). Philadelphia (AL), 1919–1920; Boston (NL), 1925–1928. Remarks: Obtained 513 hits (11 homers) in 560 games in six seasons; did not hit first big league homer until 1925.

29927. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Dick Burrus, Prize-Exhibit Among Baseball's First Basemen." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (July 1926), 351–353.

Dick Burrus see Maurice Lennon ("Dick") Burrus

James Franklin ("Jim") Busby

OF. (B: Jan. 8, 1927, Kennedy, TX-D: July 8, 1996). Chicago (AL), 1950–1952; Washington (AL), 1952–1955; Chicago (AL), 1955; Cleveland (AL), 1956–1957; Baltimore (AL), 1957–1958; Boston (AL), 1959–1960; Baltimore (AL), 1960–1961; Houston (NL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 1,113 hits (48 homers) and 97 stolen bases in 1,352 games in 13 years; had grand slam homers in con-

secutive games, July 5–6, 1956; manager, Miami Marlins (Florida State League), 1962–1963; coach, Baltimore (AL), Houston (NL), 1962–1967, Atlanta (NL), 1968–1975, Chicago (AL), 1976, Seattle (AL), 1977–1978; cousin of Steve Busby (below); died of heart attack.

29928. Stann, Francis. "Jet-Propelled Jim." *Sport*, XVII (August 1954), 16–20.

Steven Lee ("Steve") Busby

P. (B: Sept. 29, 1949, Burbank, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1972–1980. Remarks: Won 70 games and lost 54 in eight years with the Royals; first pitcher to hurl no-hitters in each of first two full major-league seasons, April 27, 1973 and June 19, 1974; cousin of Jim Busby (above).

29929. Eldridge, Larry. "Steve Busby, Pitcher with a Royal Touch." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (November 1970), 68–71.

29930. Fimrite, Ron. "Stress, Strain, and Pain: Injuries to Pitchers Tommy John and Steve Busby." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIX (August 14, 1978), 30–33+.

29931. Linkugel, Will A. and Edward J. Pappas. "The No-Hit Kid: Steve Busby." In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 128–143.

29932. Ribowsky, Mark. "Starting from Scratch." *Sport*, LXVII (October 1979), 8+.

August Anheiser ("Gussie") Busch, Jr.

EXEC. (B: March 28, 1899, St. Louis, MO-D: Sept. 29, 1989). Remarks: President and chief executive officer, St. Louis (NL), 1953–1989; led drive to build Busch Memorial Stadium, the last MLB stadium built entirely with private funds.

29933. Boxerman, Burton A. "August Busch: The CEO." In: his *Ebbets to Veck to Busch: Eight Owners Who Shaped Baseball*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 178–204.

29934. Broeg, Bob. "Gussie." In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 161–165.

29935. Brown, Mary Louise. "The Stark and Anheuser Busch Imagery, 1913–1933." *Gateway Heritage*, IX (Fall 1988), 18–12.

29936. Busch, August A., Jr. "Busch, Beer, and Baseball." Edited by Leonard Koppett. *The New York Times Magazine*, (April 11, 1965), 32–33+.

29937. _____. "Baseball's Got Me!" Edited by Milton Gross. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIX (May 19, 1957), 31+.

29938. _____. "Conversation With 'Gussie' Busch." Edited by William Leggett. *Sports Illustrated*, XXII (April 19, 1965), 50–51.

29939. Gietschier, Steven P. "August Anheiser Busch, Jr." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IV, 71–72.

29940. Leggett, William. "A Bird in Hand and a Burning Busch." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXII (March 23, 1970), 18–23.

29941. "The Man We Call 'Gussie.'" In: Jeffrey T. Wehling, ed. *St. Louis Cardinals Official 1990 Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: Nies Artcraft, 1990. Pp. 6–9.

29942. Miller, William J. "August Adolphus 'Gussie' Busch, Jr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 188–189.

Michael Anthony ("Mike") Busch

3B. (B: July 7, 1968, Davenport, IA). Los Angeles (NL),

1995–1996. Remarks: Had 22 hits (seven homers) in 51 games in two years.

29943. "Busch League Behavior." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIII (September 11, 1995), 14–16.

"Bullet Joe" Busch *see* Leslie Ambrose ("Bullet Joe") Bush

Donnie Bush *see* Owen Joseph ("Donie") Bush

George Walker Bush

EXEC-PRESIDENT (B: July 6, 1946, New Haven, CT). Remarks: General Partner, Texas (AL), 1989–1994; Governor of Texas, 1994–2000; 43rd U.S. President, 2001–.

29944. Cannon, C. M. "More Than a Game." *National Journal*, XXXIII (December 2001), 858–863.

29945. "George W. Bush." In: Mooney Collins and Frank V. Castronova, eds. *News-makers, 1996: The People Behind Today's Headlines*. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1997. Pp. 63–66.

29946. Gormley, Beatrice. *President George W. Bush, Our 43rd President*. New York: Aladdin Books, 2001. 176p.

29947. Gwynne, S. C. "The Sons Also Rise." *Time*, CXLIV (September 26, 1994), 39–40.

29948. Hollandsworth, S. "Born to Run." *Texas Monthly*, XXII (May 1994), 112–117+.

29949. Ivins, Molly and Lou Dubose. *Shrub: The Short But Happy Political Life of George W. Bush*. New York: Vintage Books, 2000. 208p.

29950. Patoski, Joe Nick. "Team Player." *Texas Monthly*, XXVII (June 1999), 113+.

29951. Trujillo, N. "Baseball, Business, Politics, and Privilege: An Interview With George W. Bush." *Management Communication Quarterly*, XIV (November 2000), 307–316.

29952. Zwonitzer, Mark. "The Acorn Doesn't Fall Far from the Bush." *M, Inc.*, VIII (February 1991), 66–71.

Guy Terrell ("The Mississippi Mudcat") Bush

P. (B: Aug. 23, 1901, Aberdeen, MS-D: July 2, 1985). Chicago (NL), 1923–1934; Pittsburgh (NL), 1935–1936; Boston (NL), 1936–1937; St. Louis (NL), 1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1945. Remarks: Won 176 games and lost 136; won one game in 1929 World Series and lost one in the 1932 fall classic; gave up George Herman ("Babe") Ruth's (q.v.) 713th and 714th homers, May 25, 1935; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1973.

29953. Green, Paul M. "Guy Bush." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 100–108.

29954. Kush, Raymond D. "Guy Terrell 'The Mississippi Mudcat' Bush." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 189–191.

29954a Penn, Henry. "Batter Up! Baseball Follows a Book of Engineering Principles." *Midwest Engineer*, III (May 1951), 21–22.

Homer Giles Bush

2B. (B: Nov. 12, 1972, East St. Louis, IL). New York (AL), 1997–1998; Toronto (AL), 1999–2002. Remarks: In six U.S. big league seasons, had 363 hits (11 homers) and 64 stolen bases in 400 games; played in Australian Baseball League in early 1990s.

29955. Caraccioli, Jerry. "A Bat in the Hand is Worth a Lot for Bush." *Baseball Australia*, V (March 1994), 6–7.

29956. Evje, Byron. "Doing the Dirty Work." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (October 1998), 78–83.

Leslie Ambrose ("Bullet Joe") Bush

P. (B: Nov. 27, 1892, Brainerd, MN-D: Nov. 1, 1974). Philadelphia (AL), 1912–1917; Boston (AL), 1918–1921;

New York (AL), 1922–1924; St. Louis (AL), 1926; Washington (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1926; Pittsburgh (NL) and New York (NL), 1927; Philadelphia (AL), 1928. Remarks: Won 196 games and lost 181 in a 17-year career, including one no-hitter, Aug. 26, 1916; pitched for Portland (PCL) and Newark (IL), 1929; player-manager, Allentown (EL), 1930–1931; credited with development of the fork ball pitch.

29957. Blaisdell, Lowell L. “Leslie Ambrose ‘Bullet Joe’ Bush.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 191–192.

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29959. _____. “Breaking In.” Edited by Carroll S. Slick. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCII (August 24, 1929), 38–41.

29960. _____. “Lost Arts in Baseball.” Edited by Carroll S. Slick. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCII (April 5, 1930), 54+.

29961. _____. “On the Mound.” Edited by Carroll S. Slick. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCI (June 8, 1929), 10–11+.

29962. Kavanagh, Jack. “Personality: Bullet Joe Bush.” *Sports History*, II (November 1988), 8–9.

29963. Lane, Ferdinand C. “The Yankees’ Pitching Ace.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXX (February 1929), 395–397.

Owen Joseph (“Donie”) Bush

SS-MGR. (B: Oct. 8, 1887, Indianapolis, IN-D, March 28, 1972). Detroit (AL), 1908–1921; Washington (AL), 1921–1923. Remarks. Had 1,804 hits (9 homers) and 404 stolen bases in 1,946 games in 16 seasons; struck out just 346 times; obtained seven hits (one double) in 1909 World Series; managed Washington (AL), 1923, Indianapolis (AA), 1924–1925; Pittsburgh (NL), 1926–1929, Chicago (AL), 1930–1931, Minneapolis (AA.), 1932; and Chicago (NL), 1933, winning 497 big league games and losing 539 (.480); manager Minneapolis (AA) 1934–1937; manager/part-owner Louisville (AA), 1939–1941; manager/part-owner Indianapolis (AA), 1942–1943; president Indianapolis (AA), 1952–1968; Victory Field in Indianapolis renamed in his honor, 1967; scout, Boston (AL), 1969–1971 and Chicago (AL), 1972; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; 65 of 85-year lifespan spent in OB.

29964. Biederman, Lester J. “Cuyler-Bush Feud Recalls Mystery.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1968), 67–69.

29965. Daniel, Daniel M. “Bush and Cronin in the Spotlight.” *Baseball Magazine*, L (February 1933), 397–399.

29966. Kofoed, J.C. “The Greatest Shortstop in the American League.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (November 1915), 65–67.

29967. Levy, Sam. “He Chose Honor over Yank Reins.” *Baseball Digest*, XII (January 1953), 22–23.

29968. Suehsdorf, Adie D. “Owen Joseph ‘Donie’ Bush.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 192–193.

Randy Bush see Robert Randall (“Randy”) Bush

Robert Randall (“Randy”) Bush

OF-COACH. (B: Oct. 5, 1958, Dover, DE). Minnesota (AL), 1982–1993. Remarks: Obtained 763 hits (96 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,219 games in 12 years; had three hits (one triple) in 1987 ALCS and a double in the 1987 World Series; had a single in the 1991 World Series; later head baseball coach at the University of New Orleans.

29969. Dooher, Doug. “[Gene] Larkin and Bush: Coming Through in a Pinch.” *Twins Magazine*, V (April 1992), 10–11.

Arthur Edward (“Art”) Butler

SS-2B. (B: Dec. 19, 1887, Fall River, MA-D: Oct. 7, 1984). Boston (NL), 1911; Pittsburgh (NL), 1912–1913; St. Louis (NL), 1914–1916. Remarks: Had 311 hits (three homers) and 54 stolen bases in 454 games in six big league seasons; NL pinch-hit leader (13), 1916.

29970. Westcott, Rich. “Art Butler—Played With Greats and Near Greats.” In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 80–84.

Brett Morgan Butler

OF. (B: June 15, 1957, Los Angeles, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1981–1983; Cleveland (AL), 1984–1987; San Francisco (NL), 1988–1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1994; New York (NL), 1995; Los Angeles (NL), 1995–1997. Remarks: Obtained 2,375 hits (54 homers) and 558 stolen bases in 2,213 games in 17 years; drew five walks in one game, April 12, 1990; had four hits in one game once, July 20, 1995; had two operations for throat cancer, 1996; received Branch Rickey Award, 1996; had five hits in one game once, April 16, 1997.

29971. Alexson, Bill. “Brett Butler, San Francisco Giants.” In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 70–74.

29972. Butler, Brett, with Cindy Dampier. “Baseball’s Gamer: Return to Los Angeles Dodgers After Battling Throat Cancer and Injuries.” *People Weekly*, XLVIII (August 4, 1997), 107–108+.

29973. _____. with Jerry B. Jenkins. *Field of Hope: An Inspiring Biography of a Lifetime of Overcoming Odds*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1997. 240p.

29974. Click, Paul. “Dodgers’ Brett Butler: An MVP On and Off the Field.” *Baseball Digest*, LII (September 1993), 48–51.

29975. Coplan, Jeff. “The Butler Does It.” *Sport*, LXXVII (June 1986), 32–36, 40–41.

29976. Crasnick, Jerry. “This Butler Does It All.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (October 1991), 16–19.

29977. Green, Paul M. “Brett Butler: An Interview.” *Baseball Cards*, V (October 1985), 22–23+.

29978. Kurkjian, Tim. “Dodger Blue.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (May 20, 1996), 66, 69.

29979. Langill, Mark. “A Second Look: Brett Butler.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (February 1992), 97–98.

29980. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. “Brett Butler.” In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today’s Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 60–61.

29981. Porter, David L. “Brett Morgan Butler.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 193–194.

29982. Robinson, Sid. “The Many Faces of Brett Butler.” *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 2 (1991), 6–11.

29983. Stein, Harry. “Brett Butler: A Star is Born.” *Sport*, LXXIII (June 1982), 46+.

29984. Towle, Mike. “Brett Butler.” In: his *True Champions: The Good Guys in American Sports Speak Out*. Ft. Worth, TX: The Summit Group, 1994. Pp. 10–21.

29985. Verducci, Tom. “Back in Style.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXV (September 16, 1996), 52–53.

29986. Will, George F. “Brett Butler, Human Bunt.” In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 262–263.

Thomas ("Tommy" or "Pee Wee" or "Cool Breeze") Butts

OF. (B: 1919, Sparta, GA-D: Jan. 1973). Atlanta Black Crackers, 1938; Indianapolis ABCs, 1939; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1939–1942, 1944–1951; Monterey, Mexican League, 1943; Birmingham Black Barons, 1952–1953; Memphis Red Sox, 1954; minor leagues, 1951–1952, 1955. Remarks: Sketchy information suggests a .316 Negro Leagues lifetime batting average.

29987. Holway, John B. "Pee Wee Butts." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1975. Pp. 327–338.

29988. Weir, Robert E. "Thomas 'Pee Wee,' 'Cool Breeze' Butts." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 194–196.

Joseph John ("Joe") Buzas

SS-EXEC. (B: Oct 2, 1919, Alpha, NJ-D: March 19, 2003). New York (AL), 1945. Remarks: In a single big league season, had 17 hits and two stolen bases in 30 games; played for Seattle (PCL), 1946–1947; over a 47-year period through his death, owned 82 minor league franchises, among others, Allentown (EL), 1956–1975; Reading (EL), 1976–1985 (purchased for \$1 and debt assumption); Newport News Phillies, 1981–; Portland Beavers (PCL), 1985–1994; Salt Lake City (PCL), 1994–2003.

29989. Steinbreder, John. "No Ordinary Joe: No One Knows About Life in the Minors Better Than Joe Buzas, Who Has Owned a Dozen Franchises in 17 Cities." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (July 23, 1990), 64–68.

John William Buzhardt

P. (B: Aug. 15, 1936, Prosperity, SC). Chicago (NL), 1958–1959; Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1961; Chicago (AL), 1962–1967; Baltimore (AL), 1967; Houston (NL), 1967–1968. Remarks: Won 71 games and lost 96, with seven "saves," in 11 years; victory on August 20, 1961 broke Phillies' NL record 23-game losing streak.

29990. Rothe, Emil H. "When the Phillies Ended Their 23 Game Losing Streak." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (June 1972), 54–55.

29991. Skipper, John C. "John Buzhardt: Winner at Both Ends of the Longest Losing Streak." *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 54–59.

29992. Wolf, Bob. "When the Phillies Lost 23 Games in a Row!" *Baseball Digest*, XL (August 1981), 44–47.

Bill Byrd see William ("Bill" or "Daddy") Byrd Harry Gladwin Byrd

P. (B: Feb. 3, 1925, Darlington, SC-D: May 14, 1985). Philadelphia (AL), 1950–1953; New York (AL), 1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955; Chicago (AL), 1955–1956; Detroit (AL), 1957. Remarks: Won 46 games and lost 54 in a seven-year pro career; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1953.

29993. Bisher, Furman. "The A's Strong-Armed Byrd." *Sport*, XIV (June 1953), 26–31.

29994. Bonner, Mary G. "Pitching Honors." In: her *Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 162–164.

29995. Honig, Donald. "1952: Harry Byrd." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 9–10.

29996. Povich, Shirley. "Yanks' Trade Has 'Deep' Meaning: Byrd, [Eddie] Robinson Strengthen Mound, Bench." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (March 1954), 11–13.

29997. Richman, Milton. "Strong Boy of the A's." *Sport Life*, VI (June 1951), 26–31.

William ("Bill" or "Daddy") Byrd

P-1B-OF. (B: July 15, 1907, Canton, GA-D: Jan. 4, 1991). Columbus Turs, 1932; Columbus Blue Birds and Nashville Elite Giants, 1933; Cleveland Red Sox and Homestead Grays, 1934; Columbus Elite Giants, 1935; Washington Elite Giants, 1936–1937; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1938–1939; Caracas, Venezuela League, 1940; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1941–1950. Remarks: In 18 seasons, won 114 games and lost 72; worked for General Electric in Philadelphia, 1951–1970.

29998. Green, Paul M. "Bill Byrd." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 156–162.

29999. Holway, John B. "The Original Baltimore Byrd." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIX (1990), 23–27.

30000. Riley, James A. "William 'Bill,' 'Daddy' Byrd." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 196–197.

Thomas Joseph ("Tommy") Byrne

P. (B: Dec. 31, 1919, Baltimore, MD). New York (AL), 1943, 1946–1951; St. Louis (AL), 1951–1952; Chicago (AL) and Washington (AL), 1953; New York (AL), 1954–1957. Remarks: Had 85 victories, 65 defeats, and 12 "saves" in 12 years; won one game and lost one game in 1955 World Series; well regarded pinch hitter with a career total 14 homers.

30001. Fehler, Gene. "Tommy Byrne." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 5.

30002. Forker, Dom. "Tommy Byrne." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 182–190.

30003. Gallagher, Mark. "Tommy Byrne." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 28–29.

30004. Honig, Donald. "Tommy Byrne." In: his *The October Heroes*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 37–54.

30005. Jacobs, Bruce. "Second Chance: Tommy Byrne." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 60–67.

30006. Klima, John. "Keys to the Cathedral: Johnny Podres vs. Tommy Byrne (October 4, 1955)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 87–91.

30007. Maisel, Bob. "Tommy Byrne, the Wild Man from Baltimore." *Orioles Gazette*, IV (February 1994), 8–9.

30008. Van Blair, Rick. "Flashback: Tommy Byrne — He was One of the Best Ever." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (May 1994), 63–70.

William J. ("Bill" or "Lord" or "The Singing Umpire") Byron

UMP. (D: Dec. 27, 1955). NL arbiter, 1913–1919; famous for sing-songing some of his calls.

30009. Davis, Mac. "Lord Byron Was a Man for Words." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 220–221.

Enos Milton ("Big E") Cabell, Jr.

3B-1B-OF. (B: Oct. 8, 1949, Ft Riley, KA). Baltimore (AL), 1972–1974; Houston (NL), 1975–1980; San Francisco (NL), 1981; Detroit (AL), 1982–1983; Houston (NL), 1984–1985; Los Angeles (NL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Obtained 1,647 hits (60 homers) and 238 stolen bases in 1,688 games in 15 years; appeared in the 1974 ALCS and the

1980 and 1985 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative seven hits (one double); later, automobile dealership owner and chairman of the board, Texas Southern University; Consultant for baseball operations, Houston (NL), 2004–.

30010. “Enos Cabell: Finally Making It Big.” In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1978. Pp. 82–85.

30011. Hillman, John. “Enos Milton Cabell, Jr.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 199–200.

Alex Cabrera

1B-OF. (B: Dec. 24, 1971, Caripito, Venezuela). Arizona (NL), 2000; Seibu Lions (Japan League), 2001–. Remarks: In one U.S. big league season, obtained 21 hits (five homers) in 31 games; hit 55 homers for Lions in 2002, becoming co-holder of the single-season Japanese home run record.

30012. Jamail, Milton. “Alex Cabrera.” *Diamondbacks Magazine*, III (August 2000), 140–143.

Francisco Cabrera

1B-C. (B: Oct. 10, 1966, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Toronto (AL), 1989; Atlanta (NL), 1989–1993. Remarks: Had 89 hits (17 homers) and 2 stolen bases in 196 games in all or parts of five big league seasons; dramatic pinch hit in NLCS Game Seven sent Braves to 1992 World Series; also had two hits in 1993 NLCS; also played for the London Monarchs of the Canadian Baseball League, 2003.

30013. Rushin, Steve. “Unbelievable.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (October 26, 1992), 16–20.

Miguel Cabrera

OF-3B. (B: Jose Miguel Torres Cabrera, April 18, 1983, Maracay, Venezuela). Florida (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 261 hits (45 homers) and five stolen bases in 247 games; had 10 hits (three homers) and six RBIs in the 2003 NLCS and four hits (one homer) and three RBIs in the 2003 World Series.

30014. Schmuck, Peter. “Florida’s Miguel Cabrera: A Star in the Making.” *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (August 2004), 44–47.

Gregory James (“Greg”) Cadaret

P. (Feb. 27, 1962, Detroit, MI). Oakland (AL), 1987–1989; New York (AL), 1989–1992; Cincinnati (NL) and Kansas City (AL), 1993; Toronto (AL) and Detroit (AL), 1994; Anaheim (AL), 1997–1998; Texas (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 38 victories, 32 defeats, and 14 “saves” for eight teams in 12 years; appeared in both the 1988 ALCS and World Series without decision.

30015. Maloney, Rick. “Escape from New York; Greg Cadaret Happy to Leave Yankees Chaos Behind Him.” *Reds Report*, VI (March 1993), 16+.

Leon Joseph (“Caddy”) Cadore

P. (B: Nov. 20, 1890, Chicago, IL-D: March 16, 1958). Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1923; Chicago (AL), 1923; New York (NL), 1924. Remarks: In 10 big league years, won 68 games and lost 72, with three “saves”; Brooklyn pitcher in the famous 26-inning game of May 1, 1920; lost one game of 1920 World Series; began with Vancouver (Northwestern League), 1911; married to Mae Ebbets, daughter of Dodger founder Charles Ebbets (q.v.); died a cancer victim.

30016. Cadore, Leon. “How It Seems to Pitch a 26-Inning Game.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (July 1920), 379–380.

Robert Max (“Bob” or “Sugar”) Cain

P. (B. Oct. 16, 1924, Longford, KS-D: April 8, 1997). Chicago (AL), 1949–1951; Detroit (AL), 1951; St. Louis

(AL), 1952–1953. Remarks: Won 37 games and lost 44, with eight “saves,” over five years; walked little Eddie Gaedel (q.v.) during the famous August 19, 1951 Tigers-Browns game.

30017. Bak, Richard. “Bob Cain.” In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball In Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 247–256.

30018. Bloodgood, Clifford. “He Raised Cain with the Yankees.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (January 1951), 269–271.

30019. Francis, C. Philip. “Bob Cain—He Pitched to the Midget.” In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1998*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1998. Pp. 182–184.

30020. Richman, Milton. “Giants Raised Cain, Browns Find Him Able.” *Baseball Digest*, Xi (July 1952), 81–86.

30021. “A Small Place in History: Remembering a Pitcher.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (April 21, 1997), 22, 24.

Mike Caldwell see **Ralph Michael (“Mike”) Caldwell**
Ralph Michael (“Mike”) or “Iron Mike” or “Mr. Warmth”) Caldwell

P. (B: Jan. 22, 1949, Tarboro, NC). San Diego (NL), 1971–1973; San Francisco (NL), 1974–1976; Chicago (NL), 1977; Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1984. Remarks: Won 137 games and lost 130, with 18 “saves,” in 15 seasons; coach, Huntsville (SL), 1999–2002; Indianapolis (AA), 2003; Erie (EL), 2004–.

30022. Caldwell, Mike, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (June 1987), 59–62.

30023. Moore, Terence. “Mike Caldwell: Heart of the Brewers’ Success in ‘78.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (December 1978), 39–41.

Raymond Benjamin (“Ray” or “Slim”) Caldwell

P. (B: April 26, 1888, Corydon, PA-D: Aug. 17, 1967). New York (AL), 1910–1918; Boston (AL), 1919; Cleveland (AL), 1919–1921. Remarks: Won 134 games and lost 120 in a 12-year career; the spitballer also had a career .248 batting average, with 33 pinch hits in 1915; hurled one no hitter, Sept. 10, 1919; lost one game of 1920 World Series.

30024. Sheldon, Harold. “All’s Well with Caldwell.” *Baseball Digest*, V (October 1946), 59–61.

30025. Ward, John J. “Ray Caldwell, the Hard-Luck Pitcher.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVII (September 1916), 33–37.

James Joseph (“Jimmy” or “Nixey”) Callahan

P-OF-MGR. (B: March 18, 1874, Fitchburg, MA-D: Oct. 4, 1934). Philadelphia (NL), 1894; Springfield (EL), 1895; Kansas City (WL), 1896; Chicago (NL), 1897–1900; Chicago (AL), 1901–1904; Chicago Logan Squares (semi-pro), 1905–1910; Chicago (AL), 1911–1914. Remarks: Had 99 victories and 77 defeats, as well as 901 hits; had one no-hitter, Sept. 20, 1902; manager, Chicago (AL), 1903–1904, 1911–1914, winning 394 games and losing 458, with 14 ties.

30026. McMahon, William E. “James Joseph ‘Nixey’ Callahan.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 200–201.

John Wesley (“Johnny”) Callison

OF. (B: March 12, 1939, Qualls, OK). Chicago (AL), 1958–1959; Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1969; Chicago (NL), 1970–1971; New York (AL), 1972–1973. Remarks: Obtained 1,737 hits (226 homers) in 1,886 games in 16 years; hit for the cycle once, June 27, 1963; went 5-for-5 in one game, May 20, 1964; noted fielder, whose homer won 1964

All-Star game and made him that game's MVP; hit three homers in one game once, June 6, 1965.

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Paul Leo Emile Calvert

P. (B: Oct. 6, 1917, Montreal, Canada-D: Feb. 1, 1999). Cleveland (AL), 1942–1945; Washington (AL), 1949; Detroit (AL), 1950–1951. Remarks: University of Montreal graduate won nine games, lost 22 (including 14 in a row in 1949), and had five "saves."

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Michael Terrance ("Mike") Cameron

OF. (B: Jan. 8, 1973, LaGrange, GA). Chicago (AL), 1995–1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1999; Seattle (AL), 2000–2003; New York (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 996 hits (161 homers) and 216 stolen bases in 1,192 games; appeared in 2000 and 2001 ALCS, achieving a cumulative total of five hits (two doubles) and one RBI; had four homers in one game, May 2, 2002, but during that year, also led A.L. in strikeouts.

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Adolf Louis ("Dolph") Camilli

1B (B: April 23, 1907, San Francisco, CA-D: Oct. 1, 1997). Chicago (NL), 1933–1934; Philadelphia (NL), 1934–1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1938–1943; Boston (AL),

1945. Remarks: Had 1,482 hits (239 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 1,490 games in a 12-year career; obtained three hits (one double) and one RBI in the 1941 World Series; NL MVP 1941; 1941 NL home-run champion; player-manger, Oakland (PCL), 1944–1945; manager, Spokane (PCL), 1948; coach, Sacramento (PCL), 1949; manager, Dayton (C.L.), 1950; coach, Sacramento (PCL), 1951–1952; manager, Magic Valley (Prairie League), 1953; coach, Sacramento (PCL), 1954–1955; scout, New York (AL), 1960–1967 and Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1971; inducted into Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1993.

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Dolf Camilli see Adolf Louis ("Dolf") Camilli Kenneth Gene ("Ken") Caminiti

3B. (B: April 21, 1963, Hanford, CA-D: Oct. 10, 2004). Houston (NL), 1987–1994; San Diego (NL), 1995–1998; Houston (NL), 1999–2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001. Remarks: Through 2001, had 1,710 hits (239 homers) and 88 stolen bases in 1,760 games; had eight RBIs in one game, Sept. 19, 1995; homered from both sides of plate in two consecutive games, 1995; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 20, 1996; N.L. MVP Award, 1996; had five hits in one game once, May 16, 2000; arrested for cocaine possession, Nov. 14, 2001; died of heart attack.

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William Henry Cammeyer

EXEC-MGR. (B: March 20, 1821, New York City-D: Sept. 4, 1898). Remarks: Built first enclosed baseball field (Union grounds) at Williamsburg (Brooklyn, NY), 1862; pres.-manager, New York Mutuals, 1875–1876.

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Samuel Howard "Howie" Camnitz

P. (B: Aug. 22, 1881, Covington, KY-D: March 2, 1960). Pittsburgh (NL), 1904, 1906-1913; Pittsburgh (F.L.), 1914-1915. Remarks: Won 133 games and lost 106 in 11 big league seasons; top NL relief pitcher of 1909, winning nine games, but still lost one game in 1909 World Series.

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Rick Lamar Camp

P. (B: June 10, 1953, Trion, GA). Atlanta (NL), 1976-1978, 1980-1985. Remarks: Won 56 games and lost 49 with 57 "saves" in an eight-year career; lost one game in 1982 NLCS; had a single homer and a lifetime .074 batting average.

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Roy Campanella★

C. (B: Nov. 19, 1921, Philadelphia, PA-D: June 26, 1993). Baltimore Elite Giants, 1937-1942, 1944-1945; Monterrey (Mexican League), 1943; Nashua (N.E.L.), 1946; Montreal (IL), 1947; St. Paul (AA), 1948; Brooklyn (NL), 1948-1957. Remarks: First African American catcher to play in modern MLB; obtained 1,161 hits (242 homers) in 1,215 games in a decade; NL MVP award, 1951, 1953, 1955; career cut short by accident; also played for Nashua (New England League), 1946, Montreal (IL), 1947, and St. Paul (AA), 1948; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969 (second African American player after Jackie Robinson), where his plaque reads: "Most Valuable Player NL 1951-1953-1955. Established records for catchers: most home runs in a season 41, most run batted in 1942. [Both records broken by Johnny Bench-comp.] Set NL record for chances accepted by catchers, for most consecutive years 6, tied record for most years in putouts 6, caught 100 or more games for most consecutive years 9. Led in fielding average for catchers 1949-1952-1953-1957."

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Dagoberto Blanco ("Bert" or "Campy") Campaneris
SS. (B: March 9, 1942, Pueblo Nuevo, Cuba). Kansas City (AL), 1964–1967; Oakland (AL), 1968–1976; Texas (AL), 1977–1979; California (AL), 1979–1981; Mexican League, 1982; New York (AL), 1983. Remarks: Obtained 2,249 hits (79 homers) and 649 stolen bases in 2,327 games in an 18-year career; A L. stolen base champion in 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1970, and 1972; played every position in a single game, Sept. 9, 1965; had two hits (one double) in the 1971 ALCS; obtained three hits in the 1972 ALCS and five hits in the 1972 World Series; had seven hits (one double, two homers) and three RBIs in the 1973 ALCS and nine hits (one triple, one homer) and three RBIs in the 1973 World Series; in 1974, had three hits and three RBIs in the ALCS and six hits (two homers) and two RBIs in the World Series; had one hit in the 1975 ALCS; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

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Alexander Sebastian ("Al") Campanis

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Charles Columbus ("Count") Campau

OF-MGR. (B: Oct. 17, 1863, Detroit, MI-D: April 3, 1938). Detroit (NL), 1888; St. Louis (AA), 1890; Washington (NL), 1894. Remarks: In three big league seasons, had 153 hits (11 homers) and 63 stolen bases in 147 games; when player-manager of AA St. Louis, won 27 games and lost 14 (.659).

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Bill Campbell *see* William Richard ("Bill") Campbell

Bruce Douglas Campbell

OF. (B: Oct. 20, 1909, Chicago, IL–D: June 17, 1995). Chicago (AL), 1930–1932; St. Louis (AL), 1932–1934; Cleveland (AL), 1925–1939; Detroit (AL), 1940–1941; Washington (AL), 1942. Remarks: Obtained 1,382 hits (106 homers) in 1,160 games in 13 seasons; AL RBI champion, 1933; survived spinal meningitis attacks in 1935–1936 to return to the game; had six hits in one game, July 2, 1936; played for Buffalo (IL), 1946; thereafter became Fort Myers (FL) area homebuilder; died a suicide.

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Paul McLaughlin Campbell

OF–1B. (B: Sept. 1, 1917, Paw Creek, NC). Boston (AL), 1941–1942, 1946; Detroit (AL), 1948–1950. Remarks: In six seasons, had 97 hits (four homers) and four stolen bases in 204 games; present for, but did not bat in 1946 World Series.

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William Richard ("Bill") Campbell

P. (B: June 9, 1948, Highland Park, MI). Minnesota (AL), 1973–1976; Boston (AL), 1977–1981; Chicago (NL), 1982–1983; Philadelphia (NL), 1984; St. Louis (NL), 1985; Detroit (AL), 1986; Montreal (NL), 1987; Minnesota (AL) and Toronto (AL), 1990. Remarks: Obtained 83 victories and 68 defeats, with 126 "saves," in 17 seasons; as a reliever, set AL record in 1976 by winning more victories than any other pitcher on his team.

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Casey Todd Candaele

2B–SS–OF. (B: Jan. 12, 1961, Lompoc, CA). Montreal (NL), 1986–1988; Houston (NL), 1988–1993; Indianapolis (AA), 1994–1995; Cleveland (AL), 1996–1997. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 483 hits (11 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 754 games; played six positions his rookie year; son of Helen Callahan St. Aubin (q.v.).

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John Robert ("Candy" or "The Candyman") Candelaria

P. (B: Nov. 6, 1953, Brooklyn, NY). Pittsburgh (NL), 1975–1985; California (AL), 1985–1987; New York (NL), 1987; New York (AL), 1988–1989; Montreal (NL), 1989; Minnesota (AL), 1990; Toronto (AL), 1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1992; Pittsburgh (NL), 1993. Remarks: Won 177 games and lost 122, with 29 "saves," in 18 years;

pitched no-hitter, August 9, 1976; won one game and lost one in both the 1979 NLCS and the 1986 World Series.

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Thomas Caesar ("Tom") Candiotti

P. (B: May 31, 1957, Walnut Creek, CA). Milwaukee (AL), 1983–1984; Cleveland (AL), 1986–1991; Toronto (AL), 1991; Los Angeles (NL), 1992–1997; Oakland (AL), 1998–1999; Cleveland (AL), 1999. Remarks: Knuckleball pitcher; won 151 games and lost 164 games in 17 years; lost one game in 1991 ALCS; played Hoyt Wilhelm in Billy Crystal's 2001 movie *61**.

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John Anthony Cangelosi

OF. (B: March 10, 1963, Brooklyn, NY). Chicago (AL), 1985–1986; Pittsburgh (NL), 1987–1990; Texas (AL), 1992; New York (NL), 1994; Houston (NL), 1995–1996; Florida (NL), 1996–1997; Colorado (NL), 1999. Remarks: Obtained 501 hits (12 homers) and 154 stolen bases in 1,038 games in 12 years; first position player to hurl for Marlins, July 21, 1997; had one hit in both the 1997 NLCS and 1997 World Series.

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James Thomas ("Jimmy") Cannon

WRITER. (B: April 10, 1910 New York City–D: Dec. 5, 1973). Copy boy/general assignments reporter, *New York Daily News*, 1926–1927; police reporter, *New York Evening Journal*, 1927–1930; radio columnist, *New York World-Telegram*, 1930–1935; Washington political columnist, International News Service, 1935–1936; sportswriter, *New York American*, 1936–1942; sports columnist, *New York Post*, 1946–1959; sports columnist, *New York Journal-American*, 1959–1966; sports columnist, *New York World Journal Tribune*, 1966–1967; sports columnist, Hearst Headline Service newswire, 1968–1972; sports columnist, *New York Post*, 1972–1973.

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- Jose Canseco, Jr.**
OF. (B: July 2, 1964, Havana, Cuba). Oakland (AL), 1985–1992; Texas (AL), 1992–1994; Boston (AL), 1995–1996; Oakland (AL), 1997; Toronto (AL), 1998; Tampa Bay (AL), 1999–2000; New York (AL), 2000; Montreal (NL) and Chicago (AL). 2001–2002. Remarks: Had 1,877 hits (462 homers) and 200 stolen bases in 1,887 games in 18 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1986; first player to hit 30+ homers in each of his first three years, 1988; founder of the 40 homers/40 stolen bases club, 1988; had five hits (one double, three homers) in the 1988 ALCS; had a homer and five RBIs in the 1988 World Series; AL MVP Award, 1988; A. L. home run champion, 1988, 1991 (tie); obtained five hits (one homer) in both the 1989 ALCS and the 1989 World Series; had two hits in the 1990 ALCS and one hit in the fall classic; first player awarded a \$4.7 million yearly salary, Oct. 1990; walked in seven consecutive ABs, Aug. 4–5, 1992; pitched one relief inning, May 39, 1993; had eight RBIs in one game, June 13, 1994; first player born outside U.S. to hit 400 homers, 1999; admitted steroid use and confessed same on CBS-TV series *60 Minutes*, Feb. 13, 2005; twin brother of Ozzie Canseco (below).
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Ozzie Canseco

OF. (B: July 2, 1964, Havana, Cuba). Oakland (AL), 1990; St. Louis (NL), 1992–1993. Remarks: Had 13 hits in 24 games in all or parts of three big league seasons; twin brother of Jose Canseco (above).

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Mary Cantwell

WRITER. (B: ?-D: 2000). Remarks: Copywriter/chief copywriter/writer-editor, *Mademoiselle*; member, editorial board, *The New York Times*, 1980–2000.

30261. Cantwell, Mary. “Hating Doris.” In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 43–52.

Lee William (“Buzz”) Capra

P. (B: Oct. 1, 1947, Chicago, IL). New York (NL), 1971–1973; Atlanta (NL), 1974–1977. Remarks: Won 31 games and lost 37 in a seven-year career shortened by arm problems; minor league instructor for Philadelphia (NL) and New York (NL), 1978–1998; coach, Fox Valley Sports Academy, Elgin, IL, 1999–.

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Cecil Bradford (“Pat”) Caraway

P. (B: Sept. 28, 1906, Gordon, TX-D: June 9, 1974). Chicago (AL), 1930–1932. Remarks: Won 22 games and lost 40 in three seasons; suffered worst defeat in White Sox history, 22–5, July 26, 1931.

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Pat Caraway see Cecil Bradford (“Pat”) Caraway

Chip Caray

BROADCASTER. (B: 1965, Atlanta, GA). Remarks: Son of Skip Caray (below) and grandson of Harry Caray (below); Orlando Magic (NBA) broadcaster, 1989–1996; broadcaster, Atlanta (NL), 1991–1992 and Seattle (AL), 1993–1994; in studio sports commentator, Fox Sports, 1995–1997; broadcaster, Chicago (NL), 1998–2004; broadcaster, Atlanta (NL), 2005 where paired with father.

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Harry Caray

BROADCASTER. (B: March 1, 1920, St. Louis, MO-D: Feb. 18, 1998). Remarks: Radio and TV broadcast voice of St. Louis (NL), 1943–1969; Oakland (AL), 1970; Chicago (AL), 1971–1981; and Chicago (NL), 1982–1998; Ford C. Frick Award, 1989; inducted into Radio Hall of Fame, 1990; father of Skip Caray (below) and grandfather of Chip Caray (above).

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- Harry Christopher ("Skip") Caray**
BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 12, 1939, St. Louis, MO). Remarks: son of Harry Caray (above) and father of Chip Caray (above); MLB broadcasting debut May 30, 1965 as emergency Braves-Astros game substitute for WSB broadcaster Mel Allen; WTBS Braves broadcaster, 1976–.
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- Bernardo ("Bernie") Carbo**
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- Jose Rosario Domec Cardenal**
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1978–1979; New York (NL), 1979–1980; Kansas City (AL), 1980. Remarks: Had 1,913 hits (138 homers) and 329 stolen bases in 2,017 games in 18 years; fourth MLB OF to have two unassisted double plays in one season, 1968; went 6-for-7 in one game, May 2, 1976; had one hit in 1978 NLCS and two hits in 1980 World Series; minor league instructor, Chicago (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1981–1987; minor league instructor, Cincinnati (NL), 1987–1992; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1993, St. Louis (NL), 1994–1995, New York (AL), 1996–1999, and Tampa Bay (AL); 2000–2002; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 2002–2003; special asst. to GM, Washington (NL), 2005–; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997; cousin of Bert Campaneris (above).

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Leonardo Lazaro (“Leo” or “Chico” or “Mr. Automatic”) Cardenas

SS. (B: Dec. 17, 1938, Matanzas, Cuba). Cincinnati (NL), 1960–1968; Minnesota (AL), 1969–1971; California (AL), 1972; Cleveland (AL), 1973; Texas (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Obtained 1,725 hits (118 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,941 games over a 16-year period; had a double in the 1961 World Series; had four consecutive homers in a doubleheader, June 5, 1966; had a triple in the 1969 ALCS; noted fielder, who was named to the Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979.

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Benjamin Nathan Cardozo

JUDGE. (B: May 24, 1870, New York City-D: July 9, 1938). Remarks: Justice and chief judge, New York Court

of Appeals, 1914–1932; associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court, 1932–1938.

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Donald Eugene (“Don”) Cardwell

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Rodney Cline (“Rod”) Carew★

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Andrew Arthur ("Andy") Carey

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Max George ("Scoops") Carey★

OF-MGR. (B: Jan. 11, 1890, Terre Haute, IN-D: May 30, 1976). Pittsburgh (NL), 1910–1926; Brooklyn (NL), 1926–1929. Remarks: Born as Maximilian Carnarius; Had 2,665 hits (69 homers) and 738 stolen bases in 2,476 games in two decades; NL stolen base champion, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925; had four hits (three doubles) in Game Seven of 1924 World Series; hit for the cycle, June 20, 1925; held record for over two decades (until Willie Mays) for the number of games played in outfield by a National Leaguer; manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1932–1933, winning 146 games and losing 161 (.476); manager, Miami (Florida East Coast League), 1940; manager, Milwaukee Chicks (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1944; manager, Fort Wayne Daisies (AAGPBL), 1950–1952; manager, Cordele (Georgia-Florida League), 1955; manager, Louisville (AA), 1956; Miami Beach racing official, 1957–1961; elected to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1961, where his plaque reads: "Holds National League records for outfielders games played, 2421; put outs, 6363, assists, 339; total chances,

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James Otto ("Tex") Carleton

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ing a no-hitter (April 30, 1940), and lost 76 in an eight-year big league career; lost one game in 1935 World Series; also played for Milwaukee (AA), 1939.

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Stephen Norman ("Steve" or "Lefty" or "Ichabod") Carlton★

P. (B: Dec. 22, 1944, Miami, FL). St. Louis (NL), 1965–1971; Philadelphia (NL), 1972–1986; San Francisco (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1986; Cleveland (AL), 1987; Minnesota (AL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Won 329 games and lost 244 in 24 seasons; had 19 strikeouts in one game, Sept. 15, 1969; appeared in five NLCS (1976–1978, 1980, 1983), winning four games and losing two; appeared in four World Series (1967–1968, 1980, 1983), winning two games and losing two; NL Cy Young award winner, 1972, 1977, 1980, and 1982; established major league records for career strikeouts (3,709) and most consecutive games lifetime pitched with no relief appearances in between (463); record number of Cy Young Awards later eclipsed by Roger Clemens (q.v.); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1994, where his plaque reads: "Extremely focused competitor with complete dedication to excellence. Thrived on mound by physically and mentally challenging himself off the field. Out pitch was hard, biting slider. 329 victories second only to Spahn among lefties and 4,136 strikeouts exceeded only by Ryan. Shares NL record with 19 strikeouts in game. Six 20 win seasons. Only hurler to win 4 Cy Young Awards."

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John Peerless Carmichael

WRITER. (B: Oct. 16, 1902, Madison, WI-D: June 6, 1986). Remarks: Reporter, *Chicago Herald-Examiner*, 1924–1928; sports reporter/sports editor, *Chicago Daily-News*, 1928–1971; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1974; remembered as editor of the annual *Who's Who in Major League Baseball* and for his 1945 book *My Greatest Day in Baseball*.

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Herb Carneal

BROADCASTER (B: 1923, VA). Remarks: Broadcaster,

WMDG-Radio, WSYR-Radio, and Springfield Cubs, 1941–1953; broadcaster, Philadelphia (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1954–1956; broadcaster, Baltimore (AL), 1957–1961; broadcaster, Minnesota (AL), 1962–2003; Ford C. Frick Award, 1996.

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Cris Howard Carpenter

P. (B: April 5, 1965, St. Augustine, FL). St. Louis (NL), 1988–1992; Florida (NL), 1993; Texas (AL), 1993–1994; Milwaukee (AL), 1996. Remarks: \$160,000 bonus baby; won 27 games and lost 22, with seven "saves," in all or parts of eight big league seasons; originally signed with a \$160,000 bonus.

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Robert Louis ("Bob") Carpenter

P. (B: Dec. 12, 1917, Chicago, IL). New York (NL), 1940–1942, 1946–1947; Chicago (NL), 1947. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 20, with two "saves," in five big league years; forced to retire by injuries, became architect.

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Robert R. M. ("Bob") Carpenter, Jr.

EXEC. (B: August 31, 1915, New Castle, DE-D: Oct. 19, 2005). Remarks: DuPont Chemical Company heir and owner of Philadelphia (NL), 1943–1981.

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Charles Lee Glenn ("Chuck") Carr

OF. (B: August 10, 1967, San Bernardino, CA). New York (NL), 1990–1991; St. Louis (NL), 1992; Florida (NL), 1993–1995; Milwaukee (AL), 1996–1997; Houston (NL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 435 hits (13 homers) and 144 stolen bases in 507 games in seven years; NL stolen base champion, 1993; career ended by injury.

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George Henry ("Tank") Carr

1B. (B: 1895, Los Angeles, CA-D: Unknown). Los Angeles White Sox, 1917–1920; Kansas City Monarchs, 1920–1922; Hilldale Daisies, 1923–1928; Philadelphia Royal Giants, 1925; New York Lincoln Giants, 1928; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1928–1929, 1933; Philadelphia Stars, 1933–1934. Remarks: Combined speed and power, with drinking problem; lifetime .313 batting average.

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Joseph F. ("Joe") Carr

EXEC. (B: Oct. 22, 1880, Columbus, OH-D: May 20, 1939). Remarks: Formed semi-pro Famous Panhandle White Sox, 1900; asst. editor, *Ohio State Journal*, 1900–1905; formed Columbus Panhandlers pro football team, 1904; president, American Professional Football Association, 1921 and National Football League, 1922–1939; also president, American Basketball Association, 1925–1926;

president, Columbus (IL), 1926–1933; director of promotions, National Baseball Association, 1933–1939; elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame, 1963.

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Alfonso Colon (“Chico”) Carrasquel
SS–BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 23, 1928, Caracas, Venezuela–D: May 26, 2005). Chicago (AL), 1950–1955; Cleveland (AL), 1956–1958; Kansas City (AL), 1958; Baltimore (AL), 1959. Remarks: Had 1,199 hits (55 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,325 games in a decade; had 24-game hitting streak, 1950; set 1951 mark by accepting 297 chances (in 53 games) without an error; after baseball career, became Venezuelan *Game of the Week* commentator.

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Joseph R. (“Joe”) Carrieri
BATBOY.

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William Francis (“Bill” or “Rough”) Carrigan
C–MGR. (B: Oct. 22, 1883, Lewiston, ME–D: July 8, 1969). Louisville (AA), 1906–1907; Boston (AL), 1908–1916. Remarks: Had 506 hits (six homers) and 37 stolen bases in 706 games in 11 years; player–manager/manager (and Babe Ruth roomie), Boston (AL), 1913–1916; had two hits in 1916 World Series; quit to become Lewiston realtor and theater investor; lured back to pilot the Red Sox, 1927–1929; had overall managerial record of 489 victories and 500 defeats (.494); retired permanently, becoming pres., People’s Bank of Lewiston.

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Clay Palmer (“Hawk”) Carroll

P. (B: May 2, 1941, Clanton, AL). Milwaukee (NL), 1964–1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966–1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1968–1975; Chicago (AL), 1975–1977; St. Louis, (NL), 1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1978; Vancouver (PCL), 1979. Remarks: Won 96 games; and lost 73, with 143 “saves,” in a 15-year career; Carroll, his second wife and son were shot in their Bradenton, FL, home (Nov. 16, 1985), with only the former hurler surviving.

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Gary Edmund (“The Kid”) Carter★
C–BROADCASTER. (B: April 8, 1954, Culver City, CA). Montreal (NL), 1974–1984; New York (NL), 1985–1989; San Francisco (NL), 1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1991; Montreal (NL), 1992. Remarks: Had 2,092 hits (324 homers — including 10 grand slams) in 2,296 games in 18 years; All-Star Game MVP, 1981, 1984; appeared in 1981, 1986, and 1988 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative 17 hits (three doubles, one triple) and six RBIs; in the 1986 World Series, had eight hits (two doubles, two homers) and nine RBIs; 1984 NL RBI champion; broadcaster, Florida (NL), 1993–1996 and Montreal (NL), 1997–2002; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2003, where his plaque reads: “An exuberant on-field general with a signature smile who was known for clutch hitting and rock-solid defense over 19 seasons. His tireless work ethic and durability led to the all-time record for total chances by a catcher, and National League records for games caught, putouts, and years leading the league in putouts. An 11-time All-Star, twice the game MVP. Earned three Gold Glove Awards and clubbed 324 home runs. A catalyst for the Expos postseason berth in 1981 and a key to the Mets 1986 World championship.”

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James Earl ("Jimmy") Carter

PRESIDENT. (B: Oct. 1, 1924, Plains, GA). Remarks: Governor of Georgia, 1991–1976; 40th U.S. President, 1977–1981.

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Joseph Cris ("Joe") Carter, Jr.

OF-1B-BROADCASTER. (B: March 7, 1960, Oklahoma City, OK). Chicago (NL), 1983; Cleveland (AL), 1984–1989; San Diego (NL), 1990; Toronto (AL), 1991–1997; Baltimore (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 1998.

Remarks: Obtained 2,184 hits (396 homers) and 231 stolen bases in 2,189 games in 16 years; had three homers in one game five times, Aug. 29, 1986 and May 28, 1987, June 24 and July 19, 1989, and Aug. 23, 1993; AL RBI champion, 1986; hit one grand slam homer, April 22, 1988; first MLB player to have 100 RBIs in three consecutive seasons for three different teams; appeared in the 1991–1993 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative 17 hits (two doubles, two homers) and nine RBIs; appeared in 1992–1993 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 11 RBIs on 13 hits, including three doubles and four homers, one of the latter being the second World Series-ending homer in baseball history (1993); became 10th MLB player to amass 300 homers and 200 stolen bases; broadcaster, Chicago (NL), 2001–2002.

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- Alexander Joy Cartwright, Jr. ★**
EXEC. (B: April 17, 1820, New York City-D- July 12, 1892). Remarks: Pioneer called the "Father of Modern Baseball" for organizational/rules work, including the umpiring of the first games, elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1938, where his plaque reads: "Set bases 90 feet apart. Established 9 Innings as game and 9 players as team. Organized the Knickerbocker Baseball Club in NY in 1846. Carried baseball to Pacific Coast and Hawaii in pioneer days."
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- Ricardo Adolfo Jacobo ("Rico") Carty**
OF-1B. (B: Sept. 1, 1941, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). Yakima (Northwest League), 1963; Milwaukee (NL), 1963-1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966-1970, 1972; Texas (AL), Chicago (NL), and Oakland (AL), 1973; Cleveland (AL), 1974-1977; Toronto (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1978; Toronto (AL), 1979. Remarks: Obtained 1,677 hits (204 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 1,651 games in a decade and a half; first of several baseball stars from San Pedro de Macoris; hit two homers in one AB (first nullified by time-out), April 21, 1963; obtained three hits (two doubles) in 1969 NLCS; had 31-game hitting streak, 1970; NL batting champion, 1970; later an honorary general in the Dominican army.
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30582. Walfoort, Cleon. "Rico Carty: Multiple Contracts Lead to Multiple Hits." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 45-47.
- Robert Lee ("Bob" or "Partisan Bob") Caruthers**
P-OF-UMP. (B: Jan. 5, 1864, Memphis, TN-D: Aug. 5, 1911). Grand Rapids (WL), 1883; Minneapolis (WL), 1884; St. Louis (AA), 1884-1887; Brooklyn (AA/NL), 1888-1891; St. Louis (NL), 1892; Chicago (NL), 1893; Cincinnati (NL) and Grand Rapids (WL), 1894; Jackson (W.A.), 1895; Burlington (W.A.), 1896. Remarks: Won 218 big league games (including 40 in 1885 and 1889) and lost 99; WL umpire, 1897-1911.

30583. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Robert Lee 'Bob,' 'Partisan Bob' Caruthers." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 229-230.

30584. Weir, Robert E. "Robert Lee Caruthers." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IV, 509-510.

Jerry Joseph Casale

P. (B: Sept. 27, 1933, Brooklyn, NY). Boston (AL), 1958-1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961; Detroit (AL), 1961-1962. Remarks: Won 17 games and lost 24, with a single "save," in five years; hit three-run homer in ML debut, April 15, 1959.

30585. Bingham, Walter. "Hot in the Cold." *Sports Illustrated*, X (April 20, 1959), 18-21.

George Washington Case, Jr.

OF-COACH. (B: Nov. 11, 1915, Trenton, NJ-D: Jan. 23, 1989). Washington (AL), 1937-1945; Cleveland (A,L.), 1946; Washington (AL), 1947. Remarks: Had 1,415 hits (21 homers) and 349 stolen bases in 1,226 games in an 11-year career; AL stolen base champion, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1945; baseball coach, Rutgers: The State University of New Jersey, 1950-1960; coach, Washington (AL), 1961-1963; manager, Hawaii (PCL), 1965-1966 and York (EL), 1967; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1968; manager, Oneonta (NYPL), 1969-1972; elected to New Jersey Sports Hall of Fame, 1988.

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Doc Casey see James Peter ("Doc") Casey

Hugh Thomas Casey

P. (B: Oct. 14, 1913, Atlanta, GA-D: July 3, 1951). Chicago (NL), 1935; Brooklyn (NL), 1939-1942, 1946-1948; Pittsburgh (NL) and New York (AL), 1948. Remarks: Won 75 games and lost 42, with 55 "saves," in nine seasons; noted relief specialist (287 appearances in his 343 games); threw ball which eluded catcher Mickey Owen in 1941 World Series, but won two of three Brooklyn (NL) victories in 1947 World Series; died a suicide.

30591. Boeri, Louis P. "The Day 'Dem Bums' Lived Up to Their Name." *Sports History*, II (November 1988), 14-16.

30592. Brown, Robert J. "Hugh Thomas Casey." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 231-232.

30593. Casey, Hugh. "Tricks of the Diamond." *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (November 1911), 27-31.

30594. Drohan, John. "Casey Would Waltz." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVI (January 1941), 357-359.

30595. Knight, Tom. "Uncle Robbie' and Hugh Casey." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXII (1993), 105-106. Casey and Wilbert Robinson.

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30597. Silverman, Al. "Here Come Hugh Casey!" In: his *Heroes of the World Series*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1964. Pp. 157-170.

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30599. Stewart, Walter. "Hugh, Casey of Another Era." *Baseball Digest*, X (September 1951), 65-67.

James Peter ("Doc") Casey

3B. (B: March 15, 1871, Lawrence, MA-D: Dec. 30, 1936). Washington (NL), 1898; Brooklyn (NL) and Washington (NL), 1899; Brooklyn (NL), 1900; Detroit (A,L.), 1901-1902; Chicago (NL), 1903-1905; Brooklyn (NL), 1906-1907. Remarks: Obtained 1,122 hits (nine homers) and 194 stolen bases in 1,114 games in a decade; later became a dentist and owned/operated a drug store in Detroit.

30600. Casey, F. G. "Casey Never Struck Out." *Yankee*, XXXVIII (May 1974), 190-194+.

Sean Thomas ("The Mayor") Casey

OF. (B: July 2, 1974, Willingboro, NJ). Cleveland (AL), 1997; Cincinnati (NL), 1998-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,060 hits (109 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 944 games; had two three-run homers in one game, May 19, 1999.

30601. Cannella, Stephen. "Casey at the Bat." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (May 14, 2001), 62-65.

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30603. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Sean Casey." *Baseball Digest*, LX (July 2001), 48-49.

David ("Dave") Cash, Jr.

2B. (B: June 11, 1948, Utica, NY). Pittsburgh (NL), 1969-1973; Philadelphia (NL), 1974-1976; Montreal (NL), 1977-1979; San Diego (NL), 1980. Remarks: Had 1,571 hits (21 homers) and 120 stolen bases in 1,422 games over a dozen years; lifetime .984 fielding average NL mark for Keystoners; minor league fielding coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1988-1995; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1996; coach, Rochester (IL), 1997-2000; manager, Frederick (Carolina League), 2001; manager, Bowie (EL), 2002; roving instructor, minor league system of Baltimore (AL), 2002-2003; coach, Ottawa (IL), 2003-.

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30611. Rossi, John P. "David 'Dave' Cash, Jr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 232-233.

30612. Zachotsky, Dan. "Dave Cash." In: his *Idols of the*

Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 158–166.

Norman Dalton (“Norm” or “Stormin’ Norman”) Cash 1B–BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 10, 1934, Justiceburg, TX–D: Oct. 12, 1986). Chicago (AL), 1958–1959; Detroit (AL), 1960–1974. Remarks: Had 1,820 hits (377 homers) and 43 stolen bases in 2,089 games in 17 seasons; AL batting champion, 1961; had 10 hits (one homer) and five RBIs in 1968 World Series; had two three-run homers in one game, July 6, 1971; grandfathered under 1971 rule, refused to wear batting helmet; broadcaster/color commentator, Detroit (AL), 1975–1986; suffered severe stroke, 1979; died in a Lake Michigan boating accident; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 2001.

30613. Appleton, Sheldon L. “Norman Dalton ‘Norm,’ ‘Stormin’ Norman’ Cash.” In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 233–234.

30614. Benson, John. “Norm Cash—1961.” In: *Baseball’s Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 170–171.

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30616. Butler, Hal. “Norm Cash, the Tigers’ Gag Man.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (March 1973), 43–55.

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30619. Dow, Bill. “A Trip Down Memory Lane: Former Tiger Norm Cash.” *Baseball Digest*, LX (September 2001), 68–71.

30620. Falls, Joe. “Detroit’s Ready Cash.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXV (May 19, 1962), 58–62.

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30624. Maule, Tex. “Mr. Cash of the Tigers.” *Sports Illustrated*, XV (July 10, 1961), 36–37.

30625. Rosenthal, Harold. “Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash: Tiger Terrors.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1962*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1962. Pp. 69–74.

30626. Schaap, Dick. “Norm Cash and Veda Pinson: On the Spot in ‘62.” *Sport*, XXXIII (April 1962), 20–23.

30627. Stern, Chris. “Norm Cash.” In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 136–138.

Frank Cashen

WRITER–EXEC. (B: Unknown). Remarks: Sportswriter and columnist, Baltimore *News-American*; exec. asst. to pres., dir. advertising, National Brewing Co., 1962–1965; exec. V.P./GM, Baltimore (AL), 1965–1975; sr. V.P. mktg. and sales, Carling National Breweries, 1975–1979; administrator baseball, Commissioner’s Office, 1979–1980; exec. V.P., gen. mgr., chief operating officer, New York (NL), 1980–1992; sr. V.P., cons., co-owner, New York (NL), 1993–.

30628. Weber, Bruce. “Frank Cashen: The Man Who Built the Mets.” *The New York Times Magazine*, (August 3, 1986), 24–29+.

Brian Cashman

EXEC. (B: 1967). Remarks: GM, New York (AL), 1998–.

30629. Klapish, Bob. “Rookie of the Year?” *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (January 1999), 54–57.

Joseph (“Joe”) Castiglione

BROADCASTER. (B: Hamden, CT, ca 1959). Remarks: Broadcaster, Cleveland (AL), 1979–1982; Boston (AL), 1983–.

30630. Castiglione, Joe and Douglas B. Lyons. *Broadcast Rites and Sites: I Saw It on the Radio with the Boston Red Sox*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing, 2004. 352p.

Vinicio (“Vinny”) Castilla

SS–3B. (B: Vinicio Castilla Soria, July 4, 1967, Oaxaca, Mexico). Atlanta (NL), 1991–1992; Colorado (NL), 1993–1999; Tampa Bay (AL), 1999–2000; Houston (NL), 2001; Atlanta (NL), 2002–2003; Colorado (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,696 hits (303 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 1,625 games; had one grand slam homer, July 12, 1996; with 131, NL RBI champion, 2004.

30631. Crasnick, Jerry. “Vinny Castilla: A Rising Young Star for the Rockies.” *Baseball Digest*, LIV (November 1995), 34–36.

30632. DeMarco, Tony. *Vinny Castilla*. Latinos in Baseball Series. Childs, MD: Mitchell Lane Publishers, 2000. 64p.

30633. Etkin, Jack. “Rockies’ Vinny Castilla: He Likes the Challenge of High Fastballs.” *Baseball Digest*, LVII (March 1998), 68–70.

John Anthony (“Clams”) Castino

3B–SS. (B: Oct. 23, 1954, Evanston, IL). Minnesota (AL), 1979–1985. Remarks: Had 646 hits (41 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 666 games six years; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1979 (tie); career ended by fused disc.

30634. Elderkin, Phil. “How the Twins’ John Castino Defied the Sophomore Jinx.” *Baseball Digest*, XL (February 1981), 53–55.

30635. Honig, Donald. “1979: John Castino, Alfredo Griffin.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 81–83.

30636. Souder, William. “Will Success Spoil John Castino?” *Twin Cities*, II (April 1980), 30–35.

Fidel Castro

P–POLITICAN. (B: May 13, 1927, Mayari, Oriente, Cuba). Remarks: Turned down \$5,000 signing bonus from New York Giants to pursue law degree; graduated 1950 and undertook revolutionary path which led to premiership.

30637. Bjarkman, Peter C. “Baseball and Fidel Castro: The Maximum Leader Affected Baseball in Cuba, But He was Never a Big League Pitching Prospect.” *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 64–68.

30638. _____. “Fidel on the Mound: Baseball Myth and History in Castro’s Cuba.” *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVI (Summer 1999), 31–41.

30639. Bourne, Peter G. *Fidel: A Biography of Fidel Castro*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1986.

30640. Castro, Fidel. *My Early Years*. New York: Ocean Press, 1998.

30641. Santamarina, Everardo J. “The Hoak Hoax.” *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 29–30.

30642. Shepard, Jim. “Batting Against Castro.” In: George Plimpton, ed. *The Paris Review Book: of Heartbreak, Madness, Sex, Love, Betrayal, Outsiders, Intoxication, War, Whimsy, Horrors, God, Death, Dinner, Baseball, Travels, the Art of Writing, and Everything Else in the World Since 1953*. New York: Picador, 2003. Pp. 603–615.

30643. Truby, J. David. “Castro’s Curveball.” *Harper’s Magazine*, CCLXXVIII (May 1989), 32–34.

30644. _____. “Now Pitching for the Giants...Fidel Castro: Here’s How It Could Have Happened.” *Sports History*, II (March 1989), 12–15.

Juan Gabriel Castro

SS-2B-3B. (B: June 20, 1972, Los Mochis, Mexico). Los Angeles (NL), 1995-1999; Cincinnati (NL), 2000-2002. Remarks: Has had 361 hits (25 homers) and four stolen base in 668 games through 2004.

30645. Epstein, Eddie. "Juan Castro." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 50-51.

Danny Anderson Cater

1B-OF-3B. (B: Feb. 25, 1940, Austin, TX). Philadelphia (NL), 1964; Chicago (AL), 1965-1966; Kansas City (AL), 1966-1967; Oakland (AL), 1968-1969; New York (AL), 1970-1971; Boston (AL), 1972-1974; St. Louis (NL), 1975. Remarks: Obtained 1,220 hits (66 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 1,289 games in a 12-year career; second in batting in 1968 with a .290 average!

30646. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Name is Carter-Er, Cater." *Sports Illustrated*, XXX (May 19, 1969), 65-66.

30647. Fox, Tom. "Who's Danny Cater?: Just Ask Tiny Tim." *Sport*, XLVII (April 1969), 48-47+.

30648. Grady, Sandy. "Danny Cater—Like a Ginger Rogers Movie." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (July 1965), 27-29.

30649. Saccucci, Fluffy. "Danny Cater: Runner-up in 1968 AL Batting Race." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (September 20, 1991), 240-241.

Willa Silbert Cather

WRITER. (B: Willa Cather, Dec. 7, 1873, Back Creek Valley, VA-D: April 24, 1947). Remarks: Newspaper correspondent in Nebraska, c. 1890-1895; telegraph editor/drama critic, Pittsburgh Daily Leader, 1897-1901; traveled in Europe, 1902; teacher of English and Latin and head of English department, Allegheny High School, Pittsburgh, 1902-1905; managing editor, *McClure's*, 1906-1911; full-time writer, 1911-1947; won Pulitzer Prize, 1922; remembered for such collections and novels as *O Pioneers* and *My Antonia*.

30650. Albertini, Virgil. "Willa Cather and Baseball: Some Personal and Literary Connections." *Platte Valley Review*, XVII (Spring 1989), 16-24.

30651. Hewitt, Rosalee. "Willa Cather." In: Bobby Ellen Kimbel and William E. Grant, eds. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 78: American Short-Story Writers, 1880-1910*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1989. Pp. 54-62.

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William Holland ("Bill") Caudill

P. (B: July 13, 1956, Santa Monica, CA). Chicago (NL), 1979-1981; Seattle (AL), 1982-1983; Oakland (AL), 1984; Toronto (AL), 1985-1986; Oakland (AL), 1987. Remarks: Won 35 games and lost 52, with 106 "saves," in eight seasons; noted prankster also nicknamed "Cuffs" or "The Inspector."

30654. Markus, Robert. "Bill Caudill Relieves Tension, But Batters Aren't Laughing." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 39-42.

30655. Swift, E.M. "Need Help?: Call the Inspector." *Sports Illustrated*, LVII (August 16, 1982), 32-36.

30656. Whitford, David. "Welcome to the Pennant Race." *Sport*, LXXVI (May 1985), 72-74, 77-78.

James Wayne Causey

SS-2B-3B. (B: Dec. 28, 1936, Ruston, LA). Baltimore (AL), 1955-1957; Kansas City (AL), 1961-1966; Chicago (AL), 1966-1968; California (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1968. Remarks: \$50,000 bonus baby; obtained 819 hits (35 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 1,105 games in 13 years; first player to feature a nickname on the back of his uniform, 1963.

30657. Twombly, Wells. "Wayne Causey's Law of Survival." *Sport*, XXXIX (May 1965), 50-51.

Wayne Causey see **James Wayne Causey**

Jack Cavanaugh

WRITER. Remarks: Noted author of Christian fiction and former *Sports Illustrated* writer.

30658. Cavanaugh, Jack. "As the Cards' Bat Boy for a Day, the Author Got a Broken Bat and Heart." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (April 4, 1977), 88-90.

Philip Joseph ("Phil") Cavaretta

1B-OF-MGR. (B: July 19, 1916, Chicago, IL). Chicago (NL), 1934-1953; Chicago (AL), 1954-1955. Remarks: Had 1,977 hits (95 homers) in 2,034 games in a 22-year career; appeared in 1935, 1938, and 1945 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 20 hits (three doubles, one homer) and five RBIs; NL MVP award, 1945; 1945 NL batting champion; manager, Chicago (N.L.), 1951-1953, winning 169 games and losing 213 (.442); manager, Buffalo (IL), 1956-1958 and Lancaster (EL), 1960; coach, Detroit (AL), 1961-1963; manager Salinas and Reno (California League), 1965-1967; manager, Waterbury (EL), 1968; manager, Birmingham (SL), 1970-1972; minor league instructor, New York (NL), 1973-1980.

30659. Blaisdell, Lowell D. "Philip Joseph 'Phil' Cavaretta." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 234-235.

30660. Enright, Jim. "Players: Phil Cavaretta." In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Chicago Cubs*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 149-153.

30661. Langford, Jim. "Phil Cavaretta: A Cub Favorite of Another Era." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (October 1990), 69-73.

30662. Patterson, Arthur E. "Turn of the Worm." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1944*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1945. Pp. 45-48. Reprinted from an article in the *New York Herald-Tribune*, July 12, 1944. 1944 All-Star Game.

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30664. Rumill, Ed. "He's My Boy," Says Jim Gallagher of Phil Cavaretta." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXV (October 1945), 365-367.

30665. Sargent, Jim. "Phil Cavaretta." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VII, no. 3 (1995), 24-25.

30666. Simons, Herbert. "Spells Trouble Either Way." *Baseball Digest*, IV (September 1945), 64-57.

30667. Westcott, Rich. "Phil Cavaretta—Hometown Hero of the Cubs." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 132-137.

30668. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Phil Cavaretta—1945." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 179-182.

Oliver Perry ("O.P.") Caylor

WRITER-EXEC-MGR. (B: Dec. 17, 1849, Dayton,

OH-D: Oct. 19, 1897). Remarks: lawyer turned sports reporter for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, 1870s; *Cincinnati Commercial Gazette* and *Sport Life*, 1881–1887; helped organize American Association and Cincinnati Red Stockings, 1881, serving as secretary, business manager, and manager, 1881–1886; founder, *Daily Base Ball Gazette*, 1887; manager, New York Metropolitans, 1887; editor, Carthage (MO) newspaper, 1888; editor, *Sporting Times*, 1889–1890; baseball editor, *New York Herald*, 1892–1897.

30669. Caylor, O.P. “Theory of the Curve Ball.” *Outing*, XVIII (1891), 402+.

30670. Phelps, Frank V. “Oliver Perry ‘O.P.’ Caylor.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 235–236.

Andujar Cedeno
SS-3B. (B: Andujar Cedeno Donastorg, August 21, 1969, La Romana, D.R.–D: Oct. 31, 2000). Houston (NL), 1990–1994; San Diego (NL), 1995–1996; Detroit (AL) and Houston (NL), 1996. Remarks: Obtained 485 hits (47 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 616 games in seven big league seasons; hit for the cycle in one game, Aug. 25, 1992

30671. Ambrosius, Greg. “Andu-who? He’s Not Related to Either Joaquin Andujar or Cesar Cedeno. Instead, Power-hitting Andujar Cedeno is Making His Own Name.” *Baseball Cards*, XII (July 1992), 118–120.

Cesar Encarnacion Cedeno
OF-1B. (B: Feb. 25, 1951, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Houston (NL), 1970–1981; Cincinnati (NL), 1981–1985; St. Louis (NL), 1985; Los Angeles (NL), 1986. Remarks: Had 2,087 hits (199 homers) and 550 stolen bases in 2,008 games in 16 years; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 2, 1971; hit for the cycle twice, Aug. 2, 1972 and Aug. 9, 1976; had two hits in 1980 NLCS; obtained two hits (one double) in the 1985 NLCS and two hits (one double) in the 1985 World Series; 10th player ever to steal 500 bases.

30672. Bobrow, Norm. “Cesar Cedeno: Super-Baby.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1974*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1974. Pp. 52–57.

30673. Bortstein, Larry. “Cesar Cedeno: Hungry Hit-ter.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1973*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1973. Pp. 46–51.

30674. Briley, Ronald F. “Houston’s Latin Star Cesar Cedeno and Death in the Dominican Republic: The Troubled Legacy of Race Relations in the Lone Star State.” In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2000*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 219–326. Reprinted in his *Class at Bat, Gender on Deck and Race in the Hole: A Lineup of Essays on 20th Century Culture and America’s Game* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003), pp. 266–280.

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30676. Delliquanti, Don. “Cesar Cedeno.” In: his *Baseball: The New Champions*. New York: Platt & Munk, 1973. Pp. 26–29.

30677. Dowling, Tom. “Cesar Cedeno: The Shot Heard Round the Baseball World.” *Sport*, LVIII (August 1974), 87–98.

30678. Fimrite, Ron. “Now Let Us Render Unto Cesar.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (May 21, 1973), 42–43.

30679. Gammons, Peter. “Cesar’s Salad Days Are Over.” *Sports Illustrated*, XLVII (August 1, 1977), 38–39.

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Breed Heroes in Pro Baseball. New York: Julian Messner, 1974. Pp. 41–55.

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Roger Leandro Cedeno

OF. (B: May 16, 1974, Valencia, Venezuela). Los Angeles (NL), 1995–1998; New York (NL), 1999; Houston (NL), 2000; Detroit (AL), 2001. Remarks: Had 541 hits (23 homers) and 169 stolen bases in 671 games in seven years; had five hits in one game twice, May 31, 1996 and Aug. 15, 2001.

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Gary Cederstrom

UMP. (B: Oct. 4, 1955, Bismarck, ND). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1989–; first game as big league umpire rained out.

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Marvin Earl (“Pete”) Center

P. (B: April 22, 1912, Hazel Green, KY). Cleveland (AL), 1942–1943, 1945–1946. Remarks: In four big league seasons, won seven games and lost seven, with three “saves.”

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Pete Center see Marvin Earl (“Pete”) Center

Orlando Manuel (“The Baby Bull” or “Cha-Cha”) Cepeda★

1B. (B: Sept. 17, 1937, Ponce, Puerto Rico). San Francisco (NL), 1958–1966; St. Louis (NL), 1966–1968; Atlanta (NL), 1969–1972; Oakland (AL), 1972; Boston (AL), 1973; Kansas City (AL), 1974. Remarks: Had 2,351 hits (379 homers) in 2,124 games in a 17-year career; homered in first big league game, May 4, 1958; led NL in doubles, 1958; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1959; had grand slam

homer, July 29, 1961; NL home run champion, 1961; NL RBI champion, 1961, 1967; NL MVP award, 1967; had grand slam homer, May 9, 1971; had four doubles in one game, Aug. 8, 1973; batting instructor, Chicago (AL); convicted of marijuana smuggling and sentenced to five years in prison (served 10 months), 1977; scout/coach, Chicago (AL), 1980; community representative, San Francisco (NL), 1989–1995; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1990; uniform no. (30) retired by the Giants, July 11, 1999; entered into Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 2000; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999, where his plaque reads: “A powerful first baseman and consistent run producer for 17 major league seasons, notwithstanding chronic knee problems. His ability to drive the ball with authority was respected and feared by the opposition. Unanimous selection for both the 1968 NL Rookie of the Year Award and 1967 MVP honors. The 11-time All-Star led the NL in home runs (46) and RBI (142) in 1961. Batted .300 nine times and slugged 379 home runs. His stalwart leadership propelled his clubs to three World Series.”

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Edward ("Ed") Cereghino

P. (B: Nov. 24, 1933, San Francisco, CA). San Francisco (PCL), 1951; Kansas City (AA), 1952–1954; Sacramento (PCL) and Denver (AA), 1955; Richmond (IL), 1956–1957; New Orleans (SA), 1958. Remarks: Career minor league hurler who won 54 games and lost 66; interest in attending college contributed to his not being called up to big leagues.

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Richard Aldo ("Rick") Cerone

C. (Bi May 19, 1954, Newark, NJ). Cleveland (AL), 1975–1976; Toronto (AL), 1977–1979; New York (AL), 1980–1984; Atlanta (N.L.), 1985; Milwaukee (AL), 1986; New York (AL), 1987; Boston (AL), 1988–1989; New York (AL), 1990; New York (NL), 1991; Montreal (NL), 1992. Remarks: Had 998 hits (59 homers) in 1,329 games in a much-traveled 17-year career; pitched two innings of big league ball, one each on July 19 and Aug. 9, 1987.

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Robert Henry ("Bob") Cerv

OF. (B: May 5 1926, Weston, NE). New York (AL), 1951–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957–1964; New York (AL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961; New York (AL), 1961–1962; Houston (NL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 624 hits (105 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 829 games in a 12-year career; played in 1955–1956 and 1960 World Series, with a

cumulative eight hits (one homer) and one RBI; had one grand slam homer, July 3, 1959.

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Ronald Charles ("Ron" or "The Penguin") Cey

3B. (B: Feb. 15, 1948, Tacoma, WA). Los Angeles (NL), 1971–1982; Chicago (NL), 1982–1986; Oakland (AL), 1987. Remarks: Had 1,868 hits (316 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 2,073 games in 17 years; had eight RBIs in one game, July 31, 1974; set record with 29 RBIs, April 1977; had one grand slam homer, Oct. 4, 1977; World Series MVP, 1981 (tie); appeared in five NLCS (1974, 1977–1978, 1981, 1984), with a cumulative 22 hits (seven double, four homers) and 24 RBIs; hit in four World Series (1974, 1977–1978, 1981), with a cumulative 20 hits (one double, three homers) and 20 RBI; all-time Dodger home run leader (228); named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

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Henry Chadwick★

WRITER. (B: Oct. 6, 1824, St. Thomas, England-D: April 20, 1909). Sports reporter, *Long Island Star*, 1844–1855; baseball reporter or editor on numerous publications, including the *Brooklyn Eagle* (1856–1894) and *New York Clipper* (1857–1888); baseball rule book editor/promoter, 1868–1908. Remarks: Began baseball writing in 1858 and wrote book first rule book that year, later inventing the box score; received only journalist medal, St. Louis World's Fair, 1904; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame (the actual Hall, not the Writers' Wing) in 1938, where his plaque reads: "Baseball's preeminent pioneer writer for half a century. Inventor of the box score. Author of the first rule book in 1858. Chairman of rules committee in first nation-wide baseball organization [1858–1870—MJS]."

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Bill Chamberlain *see* **William Vincent** ("Bill") **Chamberlain**

Elton P. ("Icebox") Chamberlain

P-OF. (B: Nov. 5, 1867, Buffalo, NY-D: Sept. 22, 1929). Louisville (AA), 1886–1888; St. Louis (AA), 1888–1890; Columbus (AA), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Cincinnati (NL), 1892–1894; Cleveland (NL), 1896. Remarks: Won 157 games and lost 120 in 10 big league campaigns; remembered as first hurler to give up four homers in a game to the same batter, in this case Bobby Lowe (Boston Beaneaters), May 31, 1894.

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Wesley Polk ("Wes") Chamberlain

OF. (B: April 13, 1966, Chicago, IL). Philadelphia (NL), 1990–1994; Boston (AL), 1994–1995. Remarks: Obtained 322 hits (43 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 385 games in six years; traded twice within a year and a half.

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William Vincent ("Bill") Chamberlain

P. (B: April 21, 1921, Stoughton, MA-D: Feb. 6, 1994). Chicago (AL), 1932. Remarks: Lost five games and won none in one big league season.

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- Cliff ("Lefty") Chambers**
P. (B: Jan. 10, 1922, Portland, OR). Chicago (NL), 1948; Pittsburgh (NL), 1949–1951; St. Louis (NL), 1951–1953. Remarks: In six seasons, won 48 games and lost 53, with one "save"; had one no-hitter, May 6, 1951.
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- Carroll Christopher ("Chris") Chambliss**
1B. (B: Dec. 26, 1948, Dayton, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1971–1974; New York (AL), 1974–1979; Atlanta (NL), 1980–1986; New York (AL), 1988. Remarks: Obtained 2,103 hits (185 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 2,173 games in 16 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1971; hit series-winning homer, Game 5, ALCS, 1976; had five RBIs in one game, April 21, 1977; coach, New York (AL), 1988; manager, London (EL), 1990; manager, Greenville (SL), 1991; manager, Richmond (IL), 1992; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1993–1995; coach, New York (AL), 1996–2001; New York (NL), 2002–2003; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 2004–.
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Chris Chambliss *see* **Carroll Christopher ("Chris") Chambliss**

Aaron Burt Champion

EXEC. (B: 1842–D: 1895). Remarks: President, Ohio Mechanic's Institute and board of directors, Cincinnati House of Refuge (orphanage); president, Cincinnati Red Stockings, 1869.

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Dean Chance *see* **Wilmer Dean ("Dean") Chance**

Frank Leroy ("Husk" or "The Peerless Leader") Chance★

1B–C–MGR. (B. Sept. 9, 1877, Fresno, CA–D: Sept. 14, 1924). Chicago, (NL), 1894–1912; New York (AL), 1913–1914. Remarks, Had 1,276 hits (20 homers) and 405 stolen bases in 1,285 games in 17 seasons; member of famed "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" infield; NL stolen base champion, 1903, 1906; appeared in 1906–1908, 1910 World Series, achieving a cumulative 21 hits (three doubles, one triple) and six RBIs; manager, Chicago (NL), 1905–1912, winning four pennants in five years; New York (AL), 1913–1914; Boston (AL), 1923, with 946 victories and 648 defeats (.593) career; part-owner/manager, Los Angeles (PCL), 1916–1917; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: "Famous leader of Chicago Cubs, won pennant with Cubs in first full season as manager in 1906. That team compiled 116 victories unequalled in major league history. Also won pennant in 1907, '08, and 1910 and World Series winner in '07 and '08. Started with Chicago in 1898. Also manager New York, AL, and Boston, AL"

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Peerless Leader' Chance." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 243–244.

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30804. Fullerton, Hugh S. "The Lure of the Bleachers." *American Magazine*, LXXVII (May 1914), 29–33.

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Wilmer Dean ("Dean") Chance

P. (B: June 1, 1941, Wooster, OH). Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1964; California (AL), 1965–1966; Minnesota (AL), 1967–1969; Cleveland (AL) and New York (AL), 1970; Detroit (AL), 1971. Remarks: Won 128 games and lost 115 in

an 11-year career, including one no-hitter, August 25, 1967; led AL in complete games and shutouts, 1964; AL Cy Young Award, 1964; led AL league in shutouts, 1967; poor hitter with career .066 average; later carnival barker and dairy farmer; colleague of compiler at Northwestern High School, 1959–1961 where both played and or studied under noted Ohio scholastic coach Roy S. Bates, who died late in 2004.

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Albert Benjamin ("Happy") Chandler★

POLITICIAN-EXEC. (B: July 14, 1898, Corydon, KY-D: June 15, 1991). Remarks: Prominent politician and the second Commissioner of Baseball; disliked by owners and permitted only one term; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982 where his plaque reads: "Baseball's second Commissioner, 1945–1951. United States Senator (1939–1945). Governor of Kentucky (1935–39, 1955–59). Iron-willed and honest, he was known as a 'Player's Commissioner' because of his broad concern for all phases of the game."

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Spurgeon Ferdinand ("Spud") Chandler

P. (B: Sept. 12, 1907, Commerce, GA-D: Jan. 9, 1990). New York (AL), 1937–1947. Remarks: University of Georgia football and baseball star; won 109 games (including 26 shutouts) and lost 43 in a decade; hit two homers in one game (including a grand slam), July 26, 1940; AL MVP Award, 1943; appeared in 1941–1943, and 1947 World Series, losing one game in 1941 and one in 1942, but winning three in 1943; later scout, New York (AL).

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Spud Chandler *see* **Spurgeon Ferdinand ("Spud") Chandler**

Ben Chapman *see* **William Benjamin ("Ben") Chapman**

John Curtis ("Jack" or "Death to Flying Things") Chapman

OF-MGR. (B: May 8, 1843, Brooklyn, NY-D: June 10, 1916). Putnam, 1860; Enterprise, 1861; Brooklyn Atlantics, 1862–1866; Philadelphia Quaker Cities, 1867; Brooklyn Atlantics, 1868–1870; Brooklyn Eckfords, 1871; Brooklyn Atlantics (N.A.), 1874; St. Louis (N.A.), 1875; Louisville (NL), 1876. Remarks: Famed bare-handed fielder with a .247 career batting average; manager, Louisville (NL), 1876–1877; manager, Milwaukee (NL), 1878; manager, Worcester (NL), 1882; manager, Detroit (NL), 1883–1884; Buffalo (NL), 1885; manager, Buffalo (IL), 1886–1888; manager, Louisville (AA/NL) 1889–1892; won 351 big league games and lost 502.

30894. McMahon, William E. "John Curtis 'Jack,' 'Death to Flying Things' Chapman." In: Vol. A-F of

David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 247–248.

Raymond Johnson ("Ray") Chapman

SS. (B: Jan. 15, 1891, Beaver Dam, KY-D: Aug. 17, 1920). Cleveland (AL), 1912–1920. Remarks: Had 1,053 hits (18 homers) and 233 stolen bases in 1,050 games in seven and three-fourths seasons; set Cleveland (AL) record for stolen bases (52), which lasted from 1917 to 1980; died as a result of beanball thrown accidentally by Carl Mays (q.v.), becoming the only major leaguer ever killed on the diamond.

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Samuel Blake ("Sam") Chapman

OF. (B: April 11, 1916, Tiburon, CA). Philadelphia (AL), 1938–1941; 1945–1951; Cleveland (AL), 1951. Remarks: All-American football player, University of California; obtained 1,329 hits (180 homers) and 41 stolen bases in 1,368 games in an 11-year career; hit for cycle, May 5, 1939; went 5-for-5, including one grand slam homer, June 26, 1940; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1987.

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William Benjamin ("Ben") Chapman

OF-P-MGR. (B: Dec. 25, 1908, Nashville, TN-D: July 7, 1993). New York (AL), 1930–1936; Washington (AL), 1936–1937; Boston (AL), 1937–1938; Cleveland (AL), 1939–1940; Washington (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1945; Philadelphia (NL), 1945–1946. Remarks: Obtained 1,958 hits (90 homers) and 287 stolen bases in 1,716 games in 16 seasons; AL stolen-base champion, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1937 (tie); had five hits (two doubles) in 1932 World Series; led AL in triples, 1934; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1945–1948, winning 197 games and losing 277 (.416); minor league manager, 1942, 1944, 1949–1951, 1953; coach Cincinnati (NL), 1952; remembered for triple steal of June 14, 1932.

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ths, Ben Chapman." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (February 1932), 391–313.

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30932. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Ben Chapman." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow & Co., 1992. Pp. 63–71.

Joseph ("Joe") Charboneau

OF. (B: June 17, 1955, Belvedere, IL). Cleveland (AL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Had 160 hits (27 homers) in 179 games in two years; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1980; survived assassination attempt by crazed fan during exhibition game in Mexico, March 8, 1980; unable to weather the "sophomore jinx," released by Buffalo (IL) in May 1983.

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30934. Charboneau, Joseph with Burt Graeff and Terry Pluto. *Super Joe: The Life and Legend of Joe Charboneau*. New York: Stein and Day, 1981. 256p.

30935. Dexter, Peter. "Rookie of the Year." *Esquire*, CII (September 1984), 297–298.

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30937. King, Peter. "Joe Charboneau: Star Shines in Cleveland." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (November 1980), 38–43.

30938. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Joe Charboneau." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp.26–30.

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Edwin Douglas ("Ed" or "The Glider" or "Pops") Charles

3B. (B: April 29, 1935, Daytona Beach, FL). Kansas City (AL), 1962–1967; New York (NL), 1967–1969. Remarks: Had 917 hits (86 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,005 games in an eight-year career; oldest Mets starter; had two hits (one double) in the 1969 World Series.

30944. Dexter, Charles. "Poet Laureate in the Infield." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (May 1984), 40–44.

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30946. "Takin' Care of Business : Ed Charles." *Black Sports*, III (March 1974), 38–39.

Oscar McKinley (“The Hoosier Comet” or “The Black Ruth”) Charleston

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 14, 1896, Indianapolis, IN-D: Oct. 6, 1964). Indianapolis ABC’s, 1915–1918, 1920, 1922–1923; New York Lincoln Stars, 1915–1916; Bowser’s ABCs, 1916; Chicago American Giants, 1919; St. Louis Giants, 1921; Harrisburg Giants, 1924–1927; Hillsdale Daisies, 1928–1929; Homestead Grays, 1930–1931; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1932–1938; Toledo Crawfords, 1939; Indianapolis Crawfords, 1940; Philadelphia Stars, 1941–1944, 1946–1950; Brooklyn Brown Dodgers, 1945; Indianapolis Clowns, 1954. Remarks: Negro Leagues batting and home run champion, 1921; noted fielder, slugger, and baserunner, who managed the Pittsburgh Crawfords and Indianapolis Clowns to championships; lifetime .353 batting average; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 2000; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976, where his plaque reads: “Rated among all-time greats of Negro Leagues. Versatile star batted well over .300 most years; Speed, strong arm, and fielding instincts made him standout center fielder. Later moved to first base. Also managed several teams during 40 years in Negro baseball.”

30947. Bankes, James. “Smoldering Eyes” In: his *The Pittsburgh Crawfords*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1991. Pp. 71–79.

30948. Bernstein, David. “Oscar McKinley Charleston.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IV, 718–719.

30949. Brennan, Gerald E. “Oscar McKinley ‘The Black Ruth’ Charleston.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 250–252.

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30951. Holway, John B. “Oscar Charleston.” *Black Sports*, VII (July 1977), 50–53.

30952. _____. “Oscar Charleston — For Scrappy Outfielder of Black Baseball Era, a Plaque at Cooperstown.” *Black Sports*, V (March 1976), 18–24.

30953. Kaplan, Jim and Dick Perez. “Oscar Charleston.” In: their *The 2nd Official Baseball Hall of Fame Book of Superstars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 13–14.

30954. Smith, Ron. “Oscar Charleston–67.” In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball’s 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 146–147.

Harold Homer (“Hal” or “Prince Hal”) Chase
 1B-MGR. (B: Feb. 13, 1893, Los Gatos, CA-D: May 18, 1947). New York (AL), 1905–1913; Chicago (AL), 1913–1914; Buffalo (F.L.), 1914–1915; Cincinnati (NL), 1916–1918; New York (NL), 1919. Obtained 2,158 hits (57 homers) and 363 stolen bases in 1,917 games over 15 seasons; had 33 game hitting streak, 1907; NL home run champion, 1915; NL batting champion, 1916; manager, New York (AL), 1910–1911, winning 85 games and losing 78 (.521); perhaps the greatest fielding 1B in history, Chase had an unsavory reputation for game fixing; believed—and accused—involved in various baseball gambling/bribery activities, including Black Sox scandal, 1905–1920; AL 1B career errors record (285); unofficially blacklisted from the big leagues after 1920; accused of attempted bribery, also banned from PCL in 1920; manager, Nogales (Arizona State League), 1923–1928.

30955. Allen, Lee. “How They Knew Chase was Guilty.” *Baseball Digest*, XX (May 1961), 25–32.

30956. Bevel, Lynn. “Prince Hal and His Arizona Odyssey.” In: Mike Holden, ed. *Mining Towns to Major Leagues: A History of Arizona Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1999. Pp. 8–10.

30957. Chase, Hal. “Doing the Comeback Stunt.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (October 1917), 559–561.

30958. Chester, Carl W. “A Plutocrat of the Diamond.” *Baseball Magazine*, I (September 1908), 51–52. Concerns Chase’s \$2,500 annual salary.

30958a Dewey, Donald and Nicholas Acocella. *The Black Prince: Hal Chase and the Mythology of Baseball*. Toronto, Canada: Sport Media Publishing, 2004. 436p.

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30960. Grayson, Harry. “Harold (Hal) Chase.” In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 115–116.

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30963. _____. “The Hal Chase Story.” In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1991*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1992. Pp. 26–34.

30964. _____. “More About Chase.” In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1991*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1992. Pp. 35–36.

30965. Honig, Donald. “Hal Chase.” In: his *Baseball America*. New York: Macmillan, 1985. Pp. 97–101.

30966. _____. “Hal Chase.” In: his *The Greatest First Basemen of All Time*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 6–13.

30967. King, Joseph E. “Harold Homer ‘Hal,’ ‘Prince Hal’ Chase.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 254–255.

30968. Kofoed, J.C. “The California Comet.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (July 1917), 369–371.

30969. Kohout, Martin Donnell. *Hal Chase: The Defiant Life and Turbulent Times of Baseball’s Biggest Crook*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. 347p.

30970. _____. “The Prince of Darkness.” *The National Pastime*, XI (1992), 21–22.

30971. _____. “Saint Matty and the Prince of Darkness.” *The National Pastime*, 20 (2000), 124–130. Christy Mathewson and Chase.

30972. LaCasse, Geoff. “Hal Chase in Victoria.” *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 88–90.

30973. Lane, Ferdinand C. “A Half Hour with Hal Chase.” *Baseball Magazine*, IX (June 1912), 12–15.

30974. _____. “Ty Cobb’s National League Rival.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (January 1917), 33–37.

30975. Lindberg, Richard C. “Hal Chase.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IV, 729–730.

30976. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. “Hal Chase.” In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 128–131.

30977. Sanborn, Irving E. “Amateur vs. Professional.” In: *The Book of Athletics by Paul Withington*. Boston, MA: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., 1914. Pp. 278–290. Concerns the allegations against Chase.

30978. Smith, Ira L. "Harold Homer Chase." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 75–81.

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30980. Spalding, John E. "Hal Chase." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 9–10.

30981. Sullivan, George. "Hal Chase." In: his *Glovesmen: Twenty-Seven of Baseball's Greatest*. New York: Atheneum, 1996. Pp. 60–61.

30982. Wolverton, Harry. "How It Seems to Be a Major League Manager." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (June 1912), 17–19.

Eric Chavez

3B-SS. (B: Dec. 7, 1977, Los Angeles, CA). Oakland (AL), 1998–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 858 hits (163 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 869 games; hit for the cycle, June 21, 2000; led AL in walks received, 2004.

30983. Knapp, Gwen. "Eric Chavez: Oakland A's Young Star Now in Charge." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (September 2002), 36–39.

Laurence Russell ("Larry") Cheney

P. (B: May 2, 1886, Belleville, KS-D: Jan. 6, 1969). Chicago (NL), 1911–1915; Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1919; Boston (NL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1919. Remarks: Won 116 games and lost 100 in a nine-year career; on September 14, 1913, shut out New York (NL) on 14 hits—the most ever given up by a big league pitcher in a nine-inning shutout.

30984. Crosby, Stephen. "Cheney of the Cubs." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (November 1914), 52–55.

30985. Smith, Duane A. "Laurence Russell 'Larry' Cheney." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 253–254.

Thomas Edgar ("Tom") Cheney

P. (B: Oct. 14, 1934, Morgan, GA). St. Louis (NL), 1957, 1959; Pittsburgh (NL), 1960–1961; Washington (AL), 1961–1966. Remarks: Won 19 games (including eight shutouts) and lost 29 in an eight-year career shortened by elbow problems; on Sept. 12, 1962, set MLB record by fanning 21 batters in a 16-inning game.

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30987. Gallagher, Robert C. "Tom Cheney: He Fanned 21 Batters in a Single Game." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (April 1986), 91–94.

30988. Hines, Rick. "Tom Cheney: Baseball's Strikeout King for a Game." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (July 26, 1991), 150–152.

30989. Hummer, Steve. "Tom Cheney Recalls His 21-Strikeout Game in '62." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (September 1998), 52–55.

30990. Rothe, Emil H. "When Tom Cheney Fanned 21 Batters." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (May 1974), 74–77.

30991. Skipper, John C. "Tom Cheney: A Record-Breaking Night When Everything Clicked." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 163–166.

John Dwight ("Jack" or "Happy Jack") Chesbro★

P-COACH. (B: June 5, 1874, North Adams, MA-D: Nov. 6, 1931). Pittsburgh (NL), 1899–1902; New York (AL), 1903–1909; Boston (AL), 1909. Remarks: Won 198 games (including 41 in 1904) and lost 132 in 12 seasons; only pitcher to lead both leagues in won and lost percentage;

pitched 41 consecutive scoreless innings (June 26–July 16, 1904); threw wild pitch last inning of 1904 season, costing New York (AL) a pennant; holds AL record for most victories in a season (41), 1904; baseball coach, Amherst College, 1911; coach, Washington (AL), 1924; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads. "Famed pitcher who led both leagues in percentage—National League in 1902; American League in 1904. Served with Pittsburgh NL and the New York and Boston AL Won 41 games, tops In majors, in 1904 and during big league career compiled 192 victories while losing only 128 [figure refined upwards by historians—MJS]."

30992. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Happy Jack Chesbro." In: *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 42–43.

30993. Barton, Jerry. "John Dwight 'Happy Jack' Chesbro." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 76–77.

30994. "Chesbro's Wild Pitch Ends Highlanders' Quest for Pennant." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 10–13. Reprinted from the *New York Sun*, Oct. 11, 1904.

30995. Felber, Bill. "Happy Jack's Wild Pitch." In: Peter Levine, ed. *Baseball History 2*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 37–49.

30996. Fleitz, David L. "Jack Chesbro." In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 47–63.

30997. Grayson, Harry. "John Dwight (Happy Jack) Chesbro." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 121–122.

30998. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Jack Chesbro." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 36.

30999. Merrell, David B. "John Dwight 'Jack,' 'Happy Jack' Chesbro." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 254–256.

31000. Seaver, Tom, with Marty Appel. "Wild Pitch to Nowhere." In: his *Great Moments in Baseball: From the World Series of 1903 to the Modern Records of Nolan Ryan*. New York: Carol Communications, 1992. Pp. 12–17.

31001. Smith, Ira L. "John Dwight Chesbro." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 59–63.

31002. Wayman, Joseph M. "Chesbro, 200 Wins!" In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1990*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1990. Pp. 51–56. Argues that Chesbro should be credited with even more victories.

31003. _____. "Great Pitching Seasons #4: Jack Chesbro, 1904." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1988*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1989. Pp. 81–82.

Robert Vincent ("Bob") Chesnes

P. (B: May 6, 1921, Oakland, CA-D: May 23, 1979). Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1950. Remarks: \$100,000 bonus baby; won 24 games and lost 22 in a three-year career.

31004. Fay, William B. "Cheers for Chesnes." *Collier's*, CXXII (April 9, 1949), 48+.

31005. Johnson, Vance. "Chesnes Gets Chance to Buck Up." *Baseball Digest*, IX (January 1950), 19–21.

31006. Wolf, A. L. "Chesnes-Coast's Rookie of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, VI (July 1947), 21–28.

Reno Anthony Cheso

3B. (B: August 2, 1929, San Francisco, CA). Salt Lake City (Pioneer League), 1948; San Francisco (PCL), 1949–1955; Minneapolis (AA), 1956–1964. Remarks: In eight minor league campaigns, obtained 1,937 hits and 117 homers in 1,625 games; had 21 game hitting streak, 1956.

31007. Kelley, Brent P. "Reno Cheso." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 158–165.

Clarence Algernon ("Cupid" or "Paca") Childs

2B. (B: Aug. 14, 1867, Calvert County, MD-D: Nov. 8, 1912). Philadelphia (NL), 1887; Syracuse (AA), 1890; Cleveland (NL), 1891–1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899; Chicago (NL), 1901. Remarks: Also played in minor leagues, 1886–1887, 1901–1904; in big league career, had 1,720 hits (20 homers) and 269 stolen bases in 13 years; led league in runs scored, 1892; had a hit in the famous Boston-Chicago 16-inning game of Sept. 21, 1901.

31008. Kush, Raymond D. "Clarence Algernon 'Cupid,' 'Paca' Childs." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 256–257.

Pearce Nuget ("No Use") Chiles

OF-1B-2B. (B: April 18, 1899-D: May 28, 1967). Philadelphia (NL), 1899–1900. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 132 hits (three homers) and 10 stolen bases in 130 games.

31009. Girsch, George. "They Called Him 'No Use.'" *Baseball Digest*, XVII (August 1958), 71–74.

Harry Chiti

C. (B: Nov. 16, 1932, Kincaid, IL-D: Jan. 31, 2002). Chicago (NL), 1950–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1960; Detroit (AL), 1960–1961; Cleveland (AL), 1961–1962; New York (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 356 hits (41 homers) and four stolen bases in 502 games in a decade; defensive catcher well able to handle the knuckleball; traded from Cleveland to the Mets in April 1962 for a player to be named later, but was traded by New York back to the Indians in June.

31010. Appel, Marty. "Harry Chiti." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 74–78.

31011. McGuff, Joe. "Knuckleball Star — on the Other End!" *Baseball Digest*, XVII (October 1958), 65–67.

31012. Skipper, John C. "Harry Chiti: He Was Traded ... for Himself." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1996. Pp. 129–131.

31013. Will, George F. "The Answer is Harry Chiti: The Question is...." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 67–69.

Raymond ("Ray") Christensen

BROADCASTER. Remarks: Broadcaster, Minneapolis Millers, 1950's and WCCO-Radio, 1963–1993; although better known as voice of University of Minnesota Golden Gophers, also broadcaster for Minnesota (AL), 1970–1973.

31014. Christensen, Ray, with Stew Thornley. *Golden Memories*. Minneapolis, MN: Nodin Press, 1995. 228p.

Larry Richard Christenson

P. (B: Nov. 10, 1953, Everett, WA). Philadelphia (NL), 1973–1983. Remarks: Won 83 games and lost 71, with 4

"saves," in an 11-year injury-prone career; also had 11 career homers, including two in one game, Sept. 5, 1976; lost one game in 1978 NLCS, but won one game in the 1980 World Series.

31015. Fimrite, Ron. "So Far So Good So Fast." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (April 30, 1973), 56–57.

Joseph O'Neal ("Joe") Christopher

OF. (B: Dec. 13, 1935, Fredericksted, V.I.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1959–1961; New York (NL), 1962–1965; Boston (AL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 434 hits (29 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 638 games in eight years; remembered as pinch runner who scored two Pirate runs in 1960 World Series.

31016. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Joseph O'Neal 'Joe' Christopher." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 202–203.

31017. Kiersh, Edward. "Joe Christopher: Looking Into a Crystal Ball." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 244–249.

Russell Ormand ("Russ") Christopher

P. (B: Sept. 12, 1917, Richmond, CA-D: Dec. 5, 1954). Philadelphia (AL), 1942–1947; Cleveland (AL), 1948. Remarks: Won 54 games and lost 64, with 35 "saves," in seven seasons ended by a heart attack.

31018. Miller, Hub. "Russ Christopher, a Pitcher Who Can Hit." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (December 1944), 233–235.

31019. Shiner, David. "Day of Reckoning." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VII (Fall 1998), 154–161.

31020. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Shadow-a-Casting. Russ Christopher." *Baseball Digest*, IV (August 1945), 7–10.

31021. Tekulsky, Joseph D. "Russ Christopher — Courageous Athlete: A Key to the Indians' 1948 Pennant." *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 112–113. 1948 activities.

Emory ("Bubba") Church

P. (B: Sept. 12, 1924, Birmingham, AL). Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1952–1953; Chicago (NL), 1953–1955. Remarks: Had 36 victories and 37 defeats, with four "saves," in six big league seasons; struck out Willie Mays (q.v.) in the future Hall of Famers big league debut, May 25, 1951.

31022. Fehler, Gene. "Bubba Church." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 7.

31023. Lavin, Thomas. "Bubba Church: A Forgotten Member of the '50 'Whiz Kids.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (October 1989), 69–71.

31024. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Bubba Church." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 310–316.

Nestor ("Nunny") Chylak, Jr.★

UMP. (B: May 11, 1922, Peckville, PA-D: Feb. 17, 1982). Remarks: Silver Star veteran of the Battle of the Bulge; minor league umpire, 1947–1953; AL arbiter, 1954–1978; AL asst. supervisor of umpires, 1979–1989; elected to Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, 1985, and to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999, where his plaque reads: "Considered by many to be the nonpareil umpire of the post-war era. A model of consistency with invariable accuracy both behind the plate and on the bases. Respected by players and managers alike, effectively combining authoritarianism, tact, and a sense of humor. Lauded for his willingness to lend an ear to objections. His illustrious 25-year career included six All-Star Games and five World

Series assignments. Served many years as a crew chief and then as Assistant Supervisor of American League Umpires from 1979–1982.”

31025. Gerlach, Larry R. “Nestor ‘Nunny’ Chylak, Jr.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 257–258.

Edward Victor (“Eddie”) Cicotte
P. (B: June 19, 1884, Detroit, MI-D: May 5, 1969). Detroit (AL), 1905; Boston (AL), 1908–1912; Chicago (AL), 1912–1920. Remarks. First true master of the knuckleball, won 210 games and lost 148, with 28 “saves,” in 14 years; pitched no-hitter, April 14, 1917; won one game and lost one in the 1917 World Series; won one game and lost two in the 1919 World Series, the infamous First and Third; the top pitcher involved in 1919 Black Sox scandal, he was barred from baseball in 1921; under an alias, worked for Ford Motor Company in Detroit until his retirement, which he spent raising strawberries.

31026. Blaisdell, Lowell D. “Cicotte the Ruth Slayer.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 66+.

31027. _____. “Edward Victor ‘Eddie’ Cicotte.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 258–259.

31028. Broeg, Bob. “Eddie Cicotte Paid His Debt in Full.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (August 1969), 62–66.

31029. Cicotte, Eddie. “The Basis of a Pitcher’s Success.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (December 1919), 471–472.

31030. _____. “My Opinion of the ‘Shine’ Ball.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXIII (September 1919), 265–268.

31031. _____. “The Secrets of Successful Pitching.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (July 1918), 267–269.

31032. _____. “The Shine Ball, and Other Things.” *Baseball Magazine*, XX (December 1917), 197–199.

31033. Crepeau, Richard C. “Eddie Cicotte.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IV, 885–886.

31034. Falls, Joe. “Cicotte 46 Years Later.” *Baseball Digest*, XXV (February 1966), 15–18. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (February 1972), 53–57.

31035. Kermisch, Al. “Eddie Cicotte Had Sore Arm In 1919.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1994), 109–110.

31036. Salsinger, H. G. “[Eddie] Cicotte’s Secret Pitch: The Shineball.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (June 1952), 23–27.

31037. Shury, Dave. “The Chicago Black Sox and Their Saskatchewan Connection.” In: *Saskatchewan Historical Baseball Review 1987*. Battleford, SK: Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Association, 1987. Pp. 60–61. Cicotte pitched in this Canadian province under an alias.

31038. Ward, John J. “The Knuckleball King.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (May 1917), 234–237.

Gino Nicholas Cimoli

OF. (B: Dec. 18, 1929, San Francisco, CA). Brooklyn (NL), 1956–1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959; Pittsburgh (NL), 1960–1961; Milwaukee (NL), 1961; Kansas City (AL), 1962–1964; Baltimore (AL), 1964; California (AL), 1965. Remarks: Had 808 hits (44 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 969 games in 10 years; had five hits in the 1960 World Series and was a hero of Game Seven.

31039. Meany, Thomas. “Boy Becomes Man.” In: his *The Artful Dodgers*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1958. Pp. 145–151.

31040. Stern, Chris. “Gino Cimoli.” In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 98–99.

Jeffrey Howard (“Jeff”) Cirillo

3B. (B: Sept. 23, 1969, Pasadena, CA). Milwaukee (AL), 1994–1997; Milwaukee (NL), 1998–1999; Colorado (NL), 2000–2001; Seattle (AL), 2002–2003; San Diego (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,414 hits (103 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 1,350 games; had five hits in one game thrice, June 28, 1998, July 3, 1999, and June 18, 2000; played in 99 consecutive errorless games, 2001–2002.

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31043. Klis, Mike. “Jeff Cirillo: Colorado’s Mr. Consistency.” *Baseball Digest*, LX (June 2001), 58–61.

31044. Stone, Larry. “Jeff Cirillo: He Makes Himself at Home with Mariners.” *Baseball Digest*, LXI (May 2002), 36–40.

Galen Bernard Cisco

P. (B: March 7, 1936, St. Mary’s, OH). Boston (AL), 1961–1962; New York (NL), 1962–1965; Boston (AL), 1967; Kansas City (AL), 1969. Remarks: Ohio State University football captain, 1957; had 25 victories and 56 defeats, with two “saves,” in seven big league seasons; pitching coach, Kansas City (AL), 1971–1979, Montreal (NL), 1980–1984, San Diego (NL), 1985–1987, Toronto (AL), 1988, 1990–1995, Philadelphia (NL), 1997–2000.

31045. Herron, Gary. “Cisco: a Talent That Spans Football, Baseball, and Coaching.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXIV (January 10, 1997), 150–151

William (“Bill”) or (“Spider Bill”) Cissell

2B-SS. (B: Jan. 3, 1904, Perryville, MO-D: March 15, 1949). Chicago (AL), 1928–1932; Cleveland (AL), 1932–1933; Boston (AL), 1934; Philadelphia (AL), 1937; New York (NL), 1938. Remarks: Obtained 990 hits (29 homers) and 114 stolen bases in 956 games in nine big league years; later worked in maintenance at Comiskey Park; died a pauper, his funeral expenses paid by Charles Comiskey.

31046. Spalding, John E. “Bill Cissell.” In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 48–49.

Fred Claire

EXEC. (B: 1937, Jamestown, OH). Remarks: Former California newspaper reporter; dir. publicity, Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1975; ; V.P. pub. relations and promotions, Los Angeles (NL), 1975–1982; exec. V.P./GM, Los Angeles (NL), 1987–1999; exec. V.P. player personnel, Los Angeles (NL), 1999–2001; strategic consultant, SportsTrac Systems, Inc., 2001–.

31047. Claire, Fred, with Steve Springer. *Fred Claire: My 30 Years in Dodger Blue*. Chicago, IL: Sports Publishing, 2004. 205p.

31048. Sanoff, Alvin P. “The Score: Tradition 1, Reality 2.” *U.S. News & World Report*, CIV (April 4, 1988), 58–59.

31049. Stump, Al. “Big Fred.” *Los Angeles*, XXXIII (April 1988), 162+.

Anthony Christopher (“Tony”) Clark

1B. (B: June 15, 1972, Newton, KS). Detroit (AL), 1995–2001; Boston (AL), 2002; New York (NL), 2003; New York (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 955 hits (191 homers) and six stolen bases in 1,093 games;

had homers from each side of the plate in a game twice in one year, 1999 .

31050. Crothers, Tim. "Tony the Tiger." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (May 12, 1997), 94+.

31051. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Tony Clark." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 65–67.

31051. Jenkins, Chris. "Tony Clark of the Tigers: Emergence of a New Longball Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (August 1997), 54–57.

Jack Anthony ("Jack The Ripper") Clark

OF. (B. Nov. 10, 1955, Covina, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1975–1984; St. Louis (NL), 1985–1987; New York (AL), 1988; San Diego (NL), 1989–1990; Boston (AL), 1991–1992. Remarks: Obtained 1,826 hits (340 homers) and 77 walks in 1,994 games in 18 years; had 26-game hitting streak, 1978; had winning homer in Game Six of 1985 NLCS, during which series he obtained seven other hits; had six hits (two doubles) in the 1985 World Series; set NL mark with 16 consecutive walks, 1987; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 2001–2003.

31052. Ballew, Bill. "Jack Clark." *Baseball Cards*, VIII (August 1988), 102+.

31053. Clark, Jack., as told to George Vass "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (July 1989), 56–58.

31054. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Jack Clark." *Baseball Cards*, IX (August 1989), 36–45.

31055. Feldman, Larry. "The Keys to This Season?: Jack Clark's Bat and Jesse Orosco's Pranks." *TV Guide*, XXXVII (April 8, 1989), 10–12+.

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31056. Hicks, Jack. "Clark the Spark." *Sport*, LXVII (November 1978), 50–52+.

31057. Kernan, Kevin. "A New Start — Again — For the Padres' Jack Clark." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (March 1989), 62–64.

31058. Korn, Peter. "The Slugger and the Scientist." *Inside Sports*, XII (August 1990), 70–77. Clark and Tony Gwynn.

31059. Kurkijan, Tim. "Crash in the Fast Lane." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (August 17, 1992), 97–98.

31060. Ladson, William. "Riches to Rags." *Sport*, LXXXV (January 1994), 34–37.

31061. Lieber, Jill. "Jack Clark." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (August 1, 1994), 46–47.

31062. McGrath, Dan. "Jack Clark: The Emergence of a New Bating Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (October 1978), 48–57.

31063. Montville, Leigh. "The 18-Car Barrage." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (August 24, 1992), 8+. Bankruptcy.

31064. Nightengale, Bob. "Jack Clark: 'I Always Told the Truth, What You See is What You Got.'" *Sport*, LXXXII (April 1991), 82–87.

31065. Oates, Bob. "Jack Clark, a Giant with a Big Future." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (May 1979), 32–35.

31066. Olmsted, Frank J. "Jack Anthony Clark." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 259–261.

31067. Pierce, Charles P. "The Designated Hitter." *Boston*, LXXXIV (April 1992), 58+.

31068. Reilly, Rick. "This is the House That Jack Built." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXV (June 22, 1991), 60–65.

31069. Stein, Herbert. "A Hero in Hiding." *Sport*, LXXXVI (June 1985), 64–66+.

31070. Wiley, Ralph. "Jack, the Ripper." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (July 20, 1987), 38–41.

Tony Clark *see* **Anthony Christopher ("Tony") Clark**

William Nuschler ("Will" or "The Thrill") Clark

1B. (B: March 13, 1964, New Orleans, LA). San Francisco (NL), 1986–1993; Texas (AL), 1994–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1999–2000; St. Louis (NL), 2000. Remarks: Had 2,176 hits (284 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,976 games in 15 years; obtained nine hits (two doubles, one homer) in the 1987 NLCS; 1988 NL RBI champion; had 13 hits (three doubles, one triple, and two homers) in the 1989 NLCS; NLCS MVP Award, 1989; had four hits (one double) in the 1989 World Series; obtained seven hits (two doubles, one homer) in the 2000 NLCS; spring training instructor, St. Louis (NL), 2004.

31071. Brown, Robert J. "William Nuschler 'Will,' 'The Thrill' Clark." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 261–262.

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31083. Newman, Bruce. "Way Above Average." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (September 25, 1989), 24–26+.

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31089. Schwartz, Glen. "Will Clark of the Giants: His Power Comes Naturally." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (December 1987), 32–33.

31090. Swift, E. M. "Will Power." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (May 28, 1990), 74–78, 80–86.

31091. Zachotsky, Dan. "Will Clark." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 101–108.

William Watson ("Watty" or "Lefty" or "Needle") Clark

P-EXEC. (B: May 16, 1902, St. Joseph, LA-D: March 4, 1972). Cleveland (AL), 1924; Brooklyn (NL), 1927–1933; New York (NL), 1933–1934; Brooklyn (NL), 1934–1937. Remarks: Won 111 games and lost 97, with 16 "saves," in a 12-year career; minor league manager, 1938–1939, then president, Reidsville (Border League).

31092. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Watty Clark and Brooklyn's Sensational Start." *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (August 1930), 401–402.

31093. McBride, Michael J. "William Watson 'Watty,' 'Lefty,' 'Needle' Clark." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 262–263.

Fred Clifford ("Cap") Clarke★

OF-MGR. (B: Oct. 3, 1872, Winterset, IA-D: Aug. 14, 1960). Louisville (NL), 1894–1899; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1915. Remarks: Obtained 1,708 hits (67 homers) and 527 stolen bases in 2,245 games in 21 seasons; had 35-game hitting streak, 1895; hit for the cycle twice, July 23, 1901 and May 7, 1903; player-manager, Louisville (NL) and Pittsburgh (N.L.), 1897–1915, winning 1,602 games (.576); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "The first of the successful 'boy managers,' at twenty-four he piloted Louisville's Colonels in the National League. Won 4 pennants for Pittsburgh and a World Championship in 1909. Starred as an outfielder for 22 seasons."

31094. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Fred Clarke." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 165–167.

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31096. Chapman, Jack. "Fred Clark and Hugh Jennings." *Baseball Magazine*, IV (November 1909), 37–39.

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31099. Daniel, Daniel M. "How Fred Clarke Taught the Pirates Confidence." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (March 1926), 443–445.

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31205. Porter, David L. "Fred Clifford 'Cap' Clarke." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictio-*

nary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 263–265.

31206. Smith, Ira L. "Fred Clarke." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 57–62.

Horace Meredith ("Hoss") Clarke

2B. (B: June 2, 1940, Fredericksted, V.I.). New York (AL), 1965–1974; San Diego (NL), 1974. Remarks: Obtained 1,230 hits (27 homers) and 151 stolen bases in 1,272 games in 10 years; broke up three no-hitters in one year, 1970.

31207. Appel, Marty. "Horace Clarke." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 80–83.

Thomas Aloysius ("Tommy") Clarke

C. (B: May 9, 1888, New York City-D: August 14, 1945). Cincinnati (NL), 1909–1917; Chicago (AL), 1918. Remarks: In 10 big league seasons, obtained 453 hits (six homers) and 42 stolen bases in 700 games; as a teen, played for the semi-pro Yankee Doodle Dandies, a team sponsored by musical theater magnet George M. Cohen; coach New York (NL), 1932–1935, 1938.

31208. Davis, Mac. "The Would-Be World-Series Hero." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 199–201. 1918 fall classic.

Jay Justin ("Nig") Clarke

C. (B: Dec. 15, 1882, Amherstburg, Canada-D: June 15, 1949). Cleveland (AL) and Detroit (AL), 1905; Cleveland (AL), 1906–1910; St. Louis (AL), 1911; Philadelphia (NL), 1919; Pittsburgh (NL), 1920. Remarks: Had 390 hits (six homers) and 16 stolen bases in 165 games during all or parts of 14 big league seasons; while playing in the 51–3 June 15, 1902 Corsicana (TL) victory over Texarkana (TL), obtained OB record eight consecutive homers and set single-game records for hits (eight), total bases (32), runs scored (eight), and RBIs (16).

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31210. Dille, Russ. "Jay 'Nig' Clarke." *Sports Scoop*, I (April 1973), 10+.

John Gibson Clarkson★

P. (B: July 1, 1861, Cambridge, MA-D: Feb. 4, 1909). Worcester (NL), 1882; Chicago (NL), 1884–1887; Boston (NL), 1888–1892; Cleveland (NL), 1892–1894. Remarks: Won 226 games and lost 177 in a 12-year career, including 485 complete games and one no-hitter, July 27, 1885; won 12 consecutive games, June 1–25, 1885; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1963, where his plaque reads: "Pitched 4 to 0 no-hit game against Providence in 1885. Won 328 lost 175. Pct. .652. Led league with 55 victories in 1885 (including 10 shutouts), 38 in 1887, 49 in 1888, and 49 in 1889. Had 2,013 strikeouts in 4,614 innings."

31211. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "John Clarkson." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 30–32.

31212. Asnen, Alan R. "John Gibson Clarkson." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 265–266.

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31214. Thompson, Dick. "John Clarkson." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland,

OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 31–32.

31215. Westcott, Rich. "John Clarkson: Thriving on Praise." In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball's 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 33–40.

James E. ("Jimmy") Claxton

P. (B: 1892, Wellington, British Columbia, Canada-D: Unknown). Remarks: Approximately 1/6 African-American and 1/6 American Indian, Claxton passed for Caucasian and pitched for the Oakland Oaks (PCL) in one game, on May 28, 1916, and, in 1932, for the Cuban Stars of the one-season East-West League.

31216. Weiss, William J. "The First Negro in 20th Century O.B." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VIII (1979), 31–34.

Royce Spencer Clayton

SS. (B: Jan. 2, 1970, Burbank, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1991–1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–1998; Texas (AL), 1998–2000; Chicago (AL), 2001–2002; Texas (AL), 2003; Colorado (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,598 hits (105 homers) and 202 stolen bases in 1,751 games; went 5-for-6 in one game, June 3, 1997; led NL in sacrifice hits, 2004.

31217. Whiteside, Kelly. "Royce Clayton." In: David Bauer, ed. *SI Presents Baseball 1997*. New York: Sports Illustrated, 1997. Pp. 86–89.

Joseph Christopher ("Joe" or "Fire") Cleary

P. (B: Dec. 3, 1918, Cork, Ireland). Washington (AL), 1945. Remarks: Pitched one third of a big league inning and gave up five hits.

31218. Kelley, Brent P. "Joe Cleary: The Last Irishman (1945)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 237–247.

Roger Clemens see William Roger Clemens

William Roger Clemens

P. (B: Aug. 4, 1962, Dayton, OH). Boston (AL), 1984–1996; Toronto (AL), 1997–1998; New York (AL), 1999–2003; Houston (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 338 games and lost 164; struck out seven batters in seven innings for first MLB win, May 20, 1984; struck out 20 batters in one game twice, April 29, 1986 and Sept. 18, 1996; AL MVP Award, 1986; All-Star Game MVP award, 1986; AL Cy Young Award, 1986–1987, 1991, 1997–1998, 2001; surrendered first homer of Sammy Sosa (q.v.), June 21, 1989; struck out 18 in one game, Aug. 25, 1998; has appeared in seven ALCS (1986, 1988, 1990, 1999–2001, 2003 and one NLCS (2004), winning 13 games and losing 13; has also appeared in five World Series (1986, 1999–2001, 2003), winning seven games and losing seven; NL Cy Young Award, 2004; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1998.

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31224. _____. "Deeper Look: Roger Clemens." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 93 (March 1993), 112–117.

31225. Callahan, Gerry. "Commanding Presence."

Sports Illustrated, LXXXVI (March 31, 1997), 120–124, 126–129.

31226. Carlson, R. "What's 23 and Goes KKK?: Red Sox Strikeout Ace Roger Clemens." *People Weekly*, XXV (May 19, 1986), 128+.

31227. Chastain, Bill. "Roger Clemens, a Welcome Addition to Blue Jays' Starting Staff." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 61–63.

31228. Clemens, Roger. "How to Pitch." *KidSports*, IV, no. 3 (1992), 28–31.

31229. _____., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (June 1990), 41–43.

31230. _____., with Peter Gammons. *Rocket Man: The Roger Clemens Story*. New York: Stephen Greene Press, 1987. 161p.

31231. Cummings, Roy. "Pitching Numbers Don't Do Justice to Roger Clemens." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (July 1990), 44–46.

31232. Devaney, John. *Sports Great: Roger Clemens*. New York: Enslow Publications, 1990. 64p.

31233. Farber, Michael. "Try These on for Cys: Roger Clemens and Pedro Martinez are Neck and Neck in the American League Cy Young Race—Too Bad Nobody's Paying Attention." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (September 14, 1998), 36–38, 41–42.

31234. Gammons, Peter. "Striking Out Toward Cooperstown." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (May 12, 1986), 26–28.

31235. Geosits, Stephanie J. "King of the Hill." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (March 1999), 18–27.

31236. Gutman, Bill. "Roger Clemens." In: his *Baseball's Hot New Stars*. New York: Pocket Books, 1988. Pp. 55–70.

31237. Henderson, John. "300 Wins: Yankees' Roger Clemens is Closing In on a Historic Milestone." *Baseball Digest*, LX (June 2001), 34–37.

31238. Holtzman, Jerome. "Roger Clemens Joins the Major Leagues' Strikeout Elite." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (August 1986), 34–37.

31239. _____. "Roger Clemens: Next Starter to Break 30-Win Barrier?" *Baseball Digest*, L (August 1991), 20–22.

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31242. Kernan, Kevin. *Roger Clemens, Rocket!* Champaign, IL: Sports Pub. Inc., 1999. 81p.

31243. Klapish, Bob. "Rocket Science." *Yankees Magazine*, XXII (August 2001), 20–29.

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mains a Compelling Figure in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (August 2004), 17–21.

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31251. _____. *Roger Clemens: Baseball Legend*. Philadelphia, PA: Chelsea House, 1999. 63p.

31252. Mari, C. "Roger Clemens." *Current Biography*, LXIV (August 2003), 13–23.

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31256. Patrick, Dan. "Roger Clemens." In: his *Outtakes*. Edited by John Hassan. New York: ESPN Books/Hyperion, 2000. Chapter 2.

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31261. Ryan, Bob. "Earning His Pinstripes." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (April 2002), 58–61.

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Amanda Clement

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Roberto Walker ("Bob") Clemente★

OF. (B: Aug. 18, 1934, Carolina, Puerto Rico–D: Dec. 31, 1972). Pittsburgh (NL), 1955–1972. Remarks: Obtained exactly 3,000 hits (240 homers) in 2,433 games in 18 seasons; NL batting champion, 1961, 1964, 1965, 1967; NL: MVP award, 1966; appeared in 1970–1972 NLCS, obtaining 13 hits (one double, one homer) and seven RBIs; appeared in World Series of 1960 and 1971, with 21 hits (two doubles, one triple, two homers) and seven RBIs; World Series MVP award, 1971; killed in plane crash on mercy-mission to Nicaragua; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame (first Latin American so honored) in 1973, where his plaque reads: "Member of exclusive 3,000—hit club. Led National League in batting four times. Had four seasons with 200 or more hits while posting lifetime .317 average and 240 home runs. Won Most Valuable Player Award 1966. Rifle-armed defensive star set NL mark by pacing outfielders in assists five years. Batted .362 in two World Series, hitting in all 14 games."

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- John J. ("Jack") Clements**
C-MGR-UMP. (B: July 24, 1864, Philadelphia, PA-D: May 23, 1941). Philadelphia (U), 1884; Philadelphia (NL), 1884–1898; St. Louis (NL), 1898; Cleveland (NL), 1899; Boston (NL), 1900. Remarks: Defensive left-handed catcher who pioneered chest protector; had 1,226 hits (77 homers) in 1,157 games in 17 big league years; manager, Philadelphia (NL) for 19 games in 1890 (13–6) and served as emergency arbiter in 1892; minor league receiver, 1900–1902; later worked for A. J. Reach, the sporting goods manufacturer.
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- Verne James ("Fats" or "Tubbey" or "Stinger") Clemons**
C. (B: Sept. 8, 1891, Clemons, IA-D: May 5, 1959). St. Louis (AL), 1916; St. Louis (NL), 1919–1924. Remarks: Obtained 364 hits (five homers) and six stolen bases in 474 games in seven years; defensive spitball-catching specialist.
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- Donn Alvin ("Clink") Clendenon**
1B. (B: July 15, 1935, Neosho, MO-D: Sept. 17, 2005).

Pittsburgh (NL), 1961–1968; Montreal (NL) and New York (NL), 1969; New York (NL), 1970–1971; St. Louis (NL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 1,273 hits (159 homers) and 90 stolen bases in 1,362 games in 12 big league seasons; had five hits (one double) and four RBIs in 1969 World Series; World Series MVP Award, 1969; had seven RBIs in one game, July 28, 1970.

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Reginald Leslie ("Reggie") Cleveland

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P. (B: July 9, 1932, Visalia, CA). Boston (AL), 1954; Washington (AL), 1955–1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961; New York (AL), 1961–1962. Remarks: Won 35 games and lost 37, with 30 "saves," in an eight-year career; led AL in appearances (55), 1958.

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Harlond Benton ("Darkie") Clift

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Herman Earl ("Flea") Clifton

3B-SS. (B: Dec. 12, 1909, Cincinnati, OH-D: Dec. 22, 1997). Detroit (AL), 1934–1937. Remarks: In four big league years, obtained 39 hits and five stolen bases in 245 games; later became V.P. of George R. Hammerlein Insurance Agency.

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Luciean Luis ("Lou") Clinton

OF. (B: Oct. 13, 1937, Ponca City, OK-D: Dec. 6, 1997). Boston (AL), 1960–1964; Los Angeles (AL), 1964; California (AL), Kansas City (AL), and Cleveland (AL), 1965; New York (AL), 1966–1967. Remarks: In eight big league years, obtained 532 hits (65 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 691 games; hit for the cycle once, July 13, 1962.

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William Thomas ("Will") Cloney

WRITER. (B: 1912, Boston, MA). Remarks: Reporter, *Boston Herald*, 1929–1953; *Boston Post*, 1953–1958.

31445. Wilson, Nick. "Will Cloney." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 161–166.

Tony Lee Cloninger

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1940, Lincoln, NC). Milwaukee (NL), 1961–1965; Atlanta, (NL), 1966–1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1969–1971; St. Louis (NL), 1972. Remarks: Won 113 games and lost 97, with six "saves," in a dozen years; while winning his sixth game in seven decisions, established two NL records in one day (against San Francisco), when he became only NL player to hit two grand slams in one game and only pitcher in MLB history to perform the feat — the consequent nine RBIs (including one coming on a single) also represent a one-game pitchers' MLB record, July 3, 1966; coach, New York (AL), 1992–2001; coach, Boston (AL), 2002–.

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Brad Clontz *see* **John Bradley** ("Brad") **Clontz**

John Bradley ("Brad") **Clontz**
P. (B: April 25, 1971, Stuart, VA). Atlanta (NL), 1994–1997; Los Angeles (NL) and New York (NL), 1998; Pittsburgh (NL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Had 22 victories, eight defeats, and eight "saves" in seven big league seasons; appeared in the 1995 and 1996 NLCS without decision.

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David Eugene Clyde

P. (B: April 22, 1955, Houston, TX). Texas (AL), 1973–1975; Cleveland (AL), 1978–1979. Remarks: \$125,000 bonus baby won 18 and lost 33 games in a five-year career ended by arm problems; previously had had five no hitters as a Texas high school star.

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Andrew James ("Andy") **Coakley**

P-COACH. (B: Nov. 20, 1882, Providence, RI-D: Sept. 27, 1963). Philadelphia (AL), 1902–1906; Cincinnati (NL), 1907–1908; Chicago (NL), 1908–1909; New York (AL), 1911. Remarks: Had 66 victories, 61 defeats, and three "saves" in nine big league years; lost Game Three of the 1905 World Series; head baseball coach, Williams College, 1911–1914; Columbia University head baseball coach, 1915–1951, winning 315 and losing 308; thereafter an insurance agent.

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Gilbert Fitzgerald ("Gil" or "Citation") **Coan**

OF. (B: May 18, 1922, Monroe, NC). Washington (AL),

1946–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; Chicago (AL), 1955; New York (NL), 1955–1956. Remarks: Obtained 731 hits (39 homers) and 83 stolen bases in 918 games in 11 years; last big leaguer to collect two triples in one inning, April 21, 1951.

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James Alton ("Jim") **Coates**

P. (B: Aug. 4, 1932, Farnham, VA). New York (AL), 1956–1962; Washington (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1963; California (AL), 1965–1967. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 22, with 18 "saves," in a nine-year pro career; had nine-game winning streak, 1960; surrendered Hal Smith's (q.v.) 8th inning homer in Game Seven of the 1960 World Series; won two games in relief on same day, May 14, 1961.

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Tyrus Raymond ("Ty" or "The Georgia Peach") **Cobb**★
OF-MGR. (B: Dec. 18, 1896, Narrows, GA-D: July 17, 1961). Detroit (AL), 1905–1926; Philadelphia (AL), 1927–1928. Remarks: Had 4,191 hits (118 homers) and 892 stolen bases in 3,033 games in two dozen years; appeared in 1907–1909 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 17 hits (four doubles, one triple) and nine RBIs; had two inside-the-park homers in one game, July 15, 1909; AL home run champion, 1909—all nine clouts were inside-the-park; Triple Crown Winner, 1909; stole home plate in Game Two of 1909 World Series; was thrown out thrice while attempting to steal home during an exhibition game, Nov. 29, 1910; hit grand slam homer, May 13, 1911; had 40-game hitting streak, 1911; AL Chalmers award, 1911; had record 14 hits in two consecutive doubleheaders, July 1912; AL batting champion, 1907–1915, 1917–1919; AL RBI champion, 1907–1909, 1911; AL stolen base champion, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1916, 1917; led AL in doubles, 1908, 1911, 1917; led AL in triples, 1908, 1911, 1917–1918; led the AL in walks, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1917; stole home plate twice in one game, June 18, 1915; had 35-game hitting streak, 1917; hit five homers in two games, May 5–6, 1925; had the game's highest career batting average, .366, holds AL record for most triples (298) and held AL mark for most stolen bases in a season (96 in 1915) for 67 years; also played for Augusta (South Atlantic League, 1904); manager, Detroit (AL), 1921–1926, winning 479 games and losing 444 (.519); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936, where his plaque reads: "Led American League in batting twelve times and created or equaled more major league records than any other player. Retired with 4,191 major league hits."

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Lucille ("Lou") Colacito

C. (B: Dec. 27, 1921, Florence, CO-D: Jan. 30, 1998). Kenosha Comets (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1944-1945. Remarks: In her two seasons, obtained 73 hits (two homers) and 42 stolen bases in 153 games.

31757. Marar, Eve. "Queen of Diamonds." *Hopscotch*, (August-September 1993), 42-46.

Jerry John Colangelo

EXEC. (B: Nov. 20, 1939, Chicago Heights, IL). Remarks: Managing gen. partner, Arizona (NL), 1998-.

31758. Colangelo, Jerry, with Len Sherman. *How You Play the Game: Lessons for Life from the Billion-Dollar Business of Sports*. New York: Amacom, 1999. 255p.

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Rocco Domenico ("Rocky") Colavito

OF-P. (B: Aug. 10, 1933, New York City). Cleveland (AL), 1956-1959; Detroit (AL), 1959-1963; Kansas City (AL), (AL), 1963-1967; Chicago (AL), 1967; Los Angeles (NL) and New York (AL), 1968. Remarks: Obtained: 1,730 hits (374 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,841 games career; hit four consecutive homers in one game, June 10, 1959; AL home run champion, 1959 (shared with Harmon Killebrew); had four homers (1, 3) in a doubleheader, Aug. 27, 1961; AL RBI champion, 1965; had 1.000 record as emergency pitcher: 1-0 (1968); also played for Reading (EL), 1953; scout, New York (AL), 1969, 1974; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1972-1973, 1975-1978; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1982-1983; retired to operate mushroom farm in Temple, PA.

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Rocky Colavito *see* **Rocco Domenico ("Rocky") Colavito**

Nathan ("Nate") Colbert, Jr.

1B. (B: April 9, 1946, St. Louis, MO). Houston (NL), 1966, 1968; San Diego (NL), 1969–1974; Detroit (AL), 1975; Montreal (NL), 1975–1976; Oakland (A.L.), 1976. Remarks: Had 833 hits (173 homers) and 52 stolen bases in 1,004 games in a decade; had five homers in doubleheader (August 1, 1972), driving in 13 runs, a record for a twin bill; TL Player of the Year award, 1967 (Amarillo).

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31810. Rumill, Ed. "Nate Colbert, the Padres' One-Man Gang." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 27–31.

James William ("Jim") Colborn

P. (B; May 12, 1946, Santa Paula, CA). Chicago (NL), 1969–1971; Milwaukee (AL), 1972–1976; Kansas City (AL), 1977–1978; Seattle (AL), 1978. Remarks: Won 83 games and lost 88, with seven "saves," in a decade; first Brewer to win 20 games; hurled no-hitter, May 14, 1977; coach, Iowa (AA), 1984–1986; minor league instructor, Chicago (NL), 1988–1989; coach, Orix Blue Wave (Japan League), 1990–1993; manager, West Michigan (Midwest League), 1994–1995; manager, Modesto (California League), 1996; director of Pacific Rim scouting, Seattle (AL), 1997–2000; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 2001–.

31811. Cohen, Irwin. "Jim Colborn, the Unknown 20-Game Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (May 1974), 30–33.

31812. Mulvoy, Mark. "Some Head on This Brewer." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIX (July 9, 1973), 52–53.

Gregory Joseph Colbrunn

1B. (B: July 26, 1969, Fontana, CA). Montreal (NL), 1992–1993; Florida (NL), 1994–1996; Minnesota (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1997; Colorado (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1998; Arizona (NL), 1999–2002; Seattle (AL), 2003; Arizona (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 801 hits (98 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 992 games; had seven RBIs on two homers in one game, July 18, 1995; hit for the cycle in one game, Sept. 18, 2002.

31813. Gilmartin, Joe. "MUP (Most Underappreciated Player)." *Diamondbacks Magazine*, III (August 2000), 68–72.

Alexander ("Alex") Cole

OF. (B: Aug. 17, 1965, Fayetteville, NC). Cleveland (AL), 1990–1991; Pittsburgh (NL), 1992; Colorado (NL), 1993; Minnesota (AL), 1994–1995; Boston (AL), 1996. Remarks: Obtained 493 hits (five homers) and 148 stolen bases in 573 games in seven seasons; tied MLB record by stealing seven bases in two games, Aug. 3, 1990; had two hits and an RBI in the 1992 NLCS.

31814. Craft, David. "Alex Cole: Look Out!—the Next Cardinal Speedster is Ready to Hit the Basepaths." *Baseball Cards*, X (February 1990), 118–121.

Garnold Leander ("Lefty") Cole

P. Albany Senators. Remarks: Minor league pitcher, later a coach.

31815. Patrick, Philip. "Lefty Cole." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIII (Winter 1993), 42–45.

Bob Coleman *see* **Robert Hunter ("Bob") Coleman**

Clarence ("Choo Choo") Coleman

C. (B: Aug. 25, 1937, Orlando, FL). Philadelphia (NL), 1961; New York (NL), 1962–1963, 1966. Remarks: Obtained 91 hits (nine homers) and seven stolen bases in 201 big league games over all or parts of four years; back up catcher for 1962 Mets.

31816. Angell, Roger. "S Is for So Lovable." *The New Yorker*, XXXIX (May 25, 1963), 132–140.

31817. Stern, Chen. "Choo Choo Coleman." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 73–74.

Gerald Francis ("Gerry" or "Jerry") Coleman
2B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 14, 1924, San Jose, CA). New York (AL), 1949–1957. Remarks: Obtained 558 hits (16 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 723 games in a nine-year career; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1949; appeared in the 1949–1951, 1955–1957 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 19 hits (six doubles) and nine RBIs; manager, San Diego (NL), 1980, winning 73 games and losing 89 (.451); broadcaster New York (AL), 1965–1971; San Diego (NL), 1972–1979, 1981–.

31818. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Yankees' Coleman." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (July 1950), 269–271.

31819. Fehler, Gene. "Jerry Coleman." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 8.

31820. Forker, Dom. "Gerry Coleman." In: his *The Men Of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 198–207.

31821. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Jerry Coleman." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 68–71.

31822. Gallagher, Mark. "Jerry Coleman." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 38–39.

31823. Graham, Frank. "The Plays Coleman and Rizzuto Make." *Baseball Digest*, XV (May 1956), 43–45.

31824. Gross, Milton. "The Little Crow (Jerry Coleman)." In: his *The Magnificent Yankees*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1952. Pp. 182–194.

31825. "Head Start." *Time*, LIII (May 9, 1949), 56–57.

31826. Hern, Gerry. "Coleman's Comeback of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1950), 19–21.

31827. *Jerry Coleman: 50-Plus Years of Professional Baseball—a Collection of Biographical Materials*. San Diego, CA: Ted Williams Chapter, Society for American Baseball Research, 1998. 36p.

31828. Murray, Arch. "Gerry Coleman in Quest of Old Zest." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (March 1955), 31–33.

31829. Stevens, Bob. "Coleman Throws 'Rock' at Self." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (February 1958), 4–7.

31830. _____. "This Is Jerry Coleman." *Baseball Digest*, IX (January 1950), 3–8.

31831. Taafe, William. "Legends of the Err Waves: Jerry Coleman." *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (May 20, 1985), 90+.

Gordon Calvin ("Gordy") Coleman

1B. (B: July 5, 1934, Rockville, MD-D: March 12, 1994). Cleveland (AL), 1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1960–1967. Remarks: Had 650 hits (98 homers) and nine stolen bases in 773 games in nine seasons; had eight hits in one game, July 1, 1961; had five hits (one homer) and two RBIs in the 1961 World Series.

31832. Devaney, John. "The Red's Surprise Slugger." *Sport*, XXXIII (February 1962), 52–54.

Jerry Coleman *see* **Gerald Francis ("Jerry") Coleman**

Joseph Howard ("Joe") Coleman

P. (B: Feb. 3, 1947, Boston, MA). Washington (AL), 1965–1970; Detroit 1971–1976; Chicago (NL), 1976; Oakland (AL), 1977–1978; Toronto (AL), 1978; San Francisco (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1979. Remarks: Won 142 games and lost 135, and had seven "saves," in a 15-year career; won one game in the 1972 ALCS; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1991–1994; coach, Durham (IL), 1999–.

31833. Elderidge, Larry. "Why Joe Coleman Shuns the Slider." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (May 1974), 46–49.

John Francis Coleman

P. (B: March 6, 1863, Saratoga Springs, NY-D: May 31,

1922). Philadelphia (NL), 1883–1884; Philadelphia (AA), 1884–1889; Pittsburgh (NL), 1890. Remarks: Had 23 victories and 72 defeats in eight big league years; in 1883, won 12 of Philadelphia's 17 victories, but also lost 48 contests — the single season record.

31834. Smith, James D. III. "John Coleman's 1883." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 80–81.

Kenneth ("Ken") Coleman

BROADCASTER. (B: 1932-D: Aug. 21, 2003). Broadcaster, Cleveland (AL), 1952–1965; Boston (AL), 1966–1974; Cincinnati (NL), 1975–1978; Boston (AL), 1979–1989; co-founder of booster group, the Bosox Club; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000.

31835. Coleman, Ken. "The Impossible Dream." In: Maury Allen. *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 102–111. Interview; 1967 season.

31836. _____, with Dan Valenti. *Diary of a Sportscaster*. Pittsfield, MA: Literations, 1982.165p.

Leonard S. Coleman, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Feb. 17, 1949, Montclair, NJ). Remarks: Official, commissioner energy and community affairs departments, State of NJ, 1980–1988; investment banker, Kidder, Peabody & Co., 1988–1991; dir. mktg. research, Major League Baseball, 1991–1994; pres., N.L., 1994–; elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1998.

31837. "Baseball Owners Name Leonard S. Coleman, Jr., President of the National League with a Strong Show of Support." *Jet*, LXXXV (March 21, 1994), 52–53.

31838. "Len Coleman, the National League's New President, Takes Charge." *Ebony*, XLIX (June 1994), 116–118.

31839. "Leonard S. Coleman Jr. Named Chairman of Jackie Robinson Foundation; Kenneth I. Chenault Receives Robie Award." *Jet*, LXXXIX (April 1, 1996), 59–61.

Rip Coleman *see* **Walter Gary ("Rip") Coleman**

Robert Hunter ("Bob") Coleman

C-MGR. (B: Sept. 26, 1890, Huntingburg, IN.-D: July 16, 1959). Pittsburgh (NL), 1913–1914; Cleveland (AL), 1916. Remarks: Had 55 hits (one homer) and three stolen bases in 116 games in three seasons; minor league manager, 1917–1927, 1929–1931, 1933–1943; coach, Boston (AL), 1928; coach, Detroit (AL), 1932; manager, Boston (NL), 1944–1945, winning 107 games and losing 138 (.437); also played for Davenport (Three-I League), 1910; manager, Terre Haute (Three-I League), 1922; coach and scout, Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1958; elected to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1980.

31840. Kaese, Harold. "Bob Coleman — the Players' Choice." *Baseball Digest*, III (November 1944), 27–31.

Vincent Maurice ("Vince" or "Vincent Van Go") Coleman

OF. (B: Sept. 22, 1960, Jacksonville, FL). St. Louis (NL), 1985–1990; New York (NL), 1991–1993; Kansas City (AL), 1994–1995; Seattle (AL), 1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1996; Detroit (AL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 1,425 hits (28 homers) and 752 stolen bases in 1,371 games in 13 years; while playing for Macon (South Atlantic League), established minor league record with 145 stolen bases in a year, 1983; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1985; first player to steal 100 bases in each of his first three big league seasons; stole 89 consecutive bases, 1989.

31841. Elderkin, Phil. "What's Ahead for the Cardinals' Vince Coleman in '86?" *Baseball Digest*, XLV (March 1986), 25–27.

31842. George, Tommy. "Rookie Vince Coleman: The New 'Spirit of St. Louis.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (October 1985), 35–38.

31843. Gordon, Jeff. "The Cardinals' Vince Coleman:

He Was Born to Run." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (December 1986), 48–55.

31844. Grayson, Bob. "Runnin' Wild: Vince Coleman and Rickey Henderson." *Baseball Cards*, XI (September 1991), 118–123.

31845. Herman, Jack. "In-Vince-ible." *Redbird Review*, (August 1988), 5, 19.

31846. Honig, Donald. "1985: Vince Coleman." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 101–102.

31847. Kuenster, John. "Loss of Vince Coleman, Not Bad Umpiring, Cost Cardinals World Series Victory." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (February 1986), 15–18.

31848. Kurkijan, Tim. "A Bad Sign." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (September 14, 1992), 66–67.

31849. Lidz, Franz. "Invincible." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (April 15, 1991), 104–106.

31850. Marx, Linda. "Night Games." *Penthouse*, XXIV (September 1992), 78+.

31851. Masin, Herman L. "Owed to Speed." *Scholastic Coach*, LVII (April 1988), 12–13.

31852. "A Moral Vacuum." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (August 9, 1993), 9–10. Charged after L.A. firecracker incident.

31853. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Vince Coleman." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 44–45.

31854. Neff, Craig. "In-Vince-Able Man of Steel." *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (June 17, 1985), 42–44+.

31855. Obojski, Robert. "Don't Roll that Tarpaulin—Coleman May Be Inside." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 17–18.

31856. Olmsted, Frank J. "Vincent Maurice 'Vince,' 'Vincent Van Go' Coleman." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 278–279.

31857. Rains, Rob. "Vince Coleman and Todd Worrell: All-Out Assault on Baseball's Record Book." In: Kip W. Ingle, ed. *St. Louis Cardinals 1989 Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: Public Relations Department, St. Louis Cardinals, 1989. Pp. 6–9.

31858. Schuster, Joseph. "Vincent Van Go and the Art of [Base] Stealing." *Sport*, LXXVII (July 1986), 44–47.

Walter Gary ("Rip") Coleman

P. (B: July 13, 1931, Troy, NY). New York (AL), 1955–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957, 1959; Baltimore (AL), 1959–1960. Remarks: In five big league years, won seven games and lost 25, with five "saves"; pitched one inning in 1955 World Series.

31859. Kelley, Brent P. "Rip Coleman: Pennant Insurance." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 13–22.

Arthur Worth ("Bud") Collins, Jr.

WRITER-BROADCASTER (B: June 17, 1929, Lima, OH). Remarks: Sports writer (also freelance), *Boston Herald*, 1955–1963; sports and general columnist, *Boston Globe*, 1963–; sports commentator, PBS, 1963–88; sportscaster, NBC-TV, 1964–; better known as a tennis writer than baseball; indeed, inducted into International Tennis Hall of Fame, 1994.

31860. Jackson, Donald Dale. "Bald Facts from 'The Boston Hacker.'" *Sports Illustrated*, XLIV (April 5, 1976), 40–44.

31861. Phelps, Frank V. "Arthur Worth 'Bud,' 'The

Boston Hacker' Collins, Jr." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 339–340.

31862. Taafe, William. "Now Playing, the Rajah of Restraint." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIII (July 8, 1985), 54–55.

Bud Collins *see* Arthur Worth ("Bud") Collins, Jr.

David Scott ("Dave") Collins

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 20, 1952, Rapid City, SD). California (AL), 1975–1976; Seattle (AL), 1977; Cincinnati (NL), 1978–1981; New York (AL), 1982; Toronto (AL), 1983–1984; Oakland (AL), 1985; Detroit (AL), 1986; Cincinnati (NL), 1987–1989; St. Louis (NL), 1990. Had 1,335 hits (32 homers) and 395 stolen bases in 1,701 games in 16 seasons; led AL in triples, 1984; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1991–1992, Cincinnati (NL), 1999–2000, Colorado (NL), 2003–.

31863. Kaplan, Jim. "The Man Who Would Be King." *Sports Illustrated*, LXI (September 14, 1984), 56–57.

Dorothy Wiltse ("Dottie") Collins

P. (B: Sept. 23, 1923, Inglewood, CA). Minneapolis Millettes (AAGPBL), 1944; Fort Wayne Daisies (AAGPBL), 1945–1948, 1950. Remarks: Won 117 games and lost 76; married Harvey Collins in 1946; maternity leave 1949; General Electric (Fort Wayne) employee 1950–1970 and avid golfer, winner of the 1971 Fort Wayne City Championship; co-founder AAGPBL Association, 1987.

31864. Clark, Dennis S. Dorothy Wiltse 'Dottie' Collins." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. p. 280. This entry is a rare exception to the 2-page rule.

31865. Sargent, Jim. "Dottie Wiltse: Pitching for the AAGPBL in the 1940s." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXIV (October 3, 1997), 156–157.

Dottie Collins *see* Dorothy Wiltse ("Dottie") Collins Edward Trowbridge ("Eddie" or "Cocky") Collins, Sr.★

2B-MGR-EXEC. (B: May 2., 1887, Millerton, NY-D: March 25, 1951). Philadelphia (AL), 1906–1914; Chicago (AL), 1915–1926; Philadelphia (AL), 1927–1930. Remarks: Obtained 3,311 hits (47 homers) and 743 stolen bases in a twenty-five year career; holds A. L. record for longest service as a player (25 years); AL stolen base champion, 1910–1912 (career total: 7,440); 1914 Chalmers Award winner; managed Chicago (AL), 1915–1926, winning 160 games and losing 147 (.521); player-coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1929–1930; coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1931–1932; part-owner/treasurer/business mgr., Boston (AL), 1933–1951; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: "Famed as batsman, baserunner and second baseman and also as field captain. Batted .333 during major league career, second only to Ty Cobb in modern base stealing [as of 1939—MJS]. Made 3313 hits in 2826 games."

31866. Allen, Lee and Thomas Meany. "Eddie Collins." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 121–123.

31867. Allen, Maurry. "Eddie Collins (1906–1930)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 113–115.

31868. Barton, Jerry. "Edward Trowbridge (Eddie) Collins." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 34–35.

31869. Belding, D. L. "Cobb vs. Collins." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (June 1911), 84–87.

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of *Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 35–40.

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Harry Warren ("Rip" or "Two Gun") Collins

P. (B; Feb. 26, 1916, Waterford, TX-D; May 27, 1969). New York (AL), 1920–1921; Boston (AL), 1922; Detroit (AL), 1923–1927; St. Louis (AL), 1929–1931. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 82, with five "saves," in an 11-year career; hard-partying individual during the season and hunting/fishing exponent in the winter, his nickname was taken from a brand of whiskey; later became a Texas lawyer; coach, Chicago (NL), 1961–1963.

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James Anthony ("Ripper") Collins

1B. (B: March 30, 1904, Altoona, PA-D: April 16, 1970). St. Louis (NL), 1931-1936; Chicago (NL), 1937-1938; Los Angeles (PCL), 1939-1940; Pittsburgh (NL), 1941. Remarks: Obtained, 1,121 hits (135 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,084 games in nine major league years; AL home run champion, 1934; appeared in World Series of 1931, 1934, and 1938, during which he obtained a cumulative total of 13 hits (one double) and three RBIs; former coal miner who accidentally tore up a baseball during his youth, thereby earning his nickname; player-manager, Albany (EL), 1942-1946; manager, San Diego (PCL), 1947-1948; Wilson Sporting Goods representative, 1949-1961; a member of the Chicago (NL) "college of coaches," 1962; scout, St. Louis (NL), 1963-1970.

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James Joseph ("Jimmy") Collins*

3B-MGR. (B: Jan. 16, 1870, Buffalo, NY-D: March 6, 1943). Boston (NL) and Louisville (NL), 1896; Boston (NL) 1896-1900; Boston (AL), 1901-1907; Philadelphia (AL), 1907-1908. Remarks: Had 2,000 hits (64 homers) and 188 stolen bases in 1,728 in a 14-year career; NL home run champion, 1898; 601 chances accepted at 3B in 1899 remain NL record; player-manager of Boston (AL), 1901-1906, winning 464 games (including 1903 First World Series) and losing 389 (.544); in 1903 World Series, had nine hits (one double, two triples) and one RBI; manager, Minneapolis (AA), 1910; manager, Providence (EL), 1911; director of Buffalo Municipal League (amateur), 1921-1943; named to Greater Buffalo Sports Hall of Fame, 1993; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "Considered by many the game's greatest third baseman. He revolutionized play at that bag. Led Boston Red Sox to first World Championship in 1903. A consistent batter, his defensive play thrilled fans of both major leagues."

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31925. Horowitz, Harold H., and Ralph Tolleris. "Jimmy Collins." In: their *Big-Time Baseball*. New York: Hart Publishing Co., 1950. p. 43.

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31927. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Can Pie Traynor Rival Jimmy Collins?" *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (November 1926), 543-544.

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31929. _____. "Jimmy Collins." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 34-35.

John Francis ("Shano") Collins

OF. (B: Dec. 4, 1885, Charlestown, MA-D: Sept. 10, 1955). Chicago (AL), 1910-1921; Boston (AL), 1921-1925. Remarks: Had 1,687 hits (22 homers) and 225 stolen bases in 1,799 games in 16 major league years; played in the 1917 and 1919 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (two doubles); manager, Pittsfield (EL), Des Moines (WL), and Nashua (N.EL), 1926-1930; manager, Boston (AL), 1931-1932, winning 73 games and losing 134; quit to become a painter for Boston's Kenmore Hotel, a job held until 1951.

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Joseph Edward ("Joe") Collins

1B. (B: Dec. 3, 1922, Scranton, PA-D: Aug. 30, 1989). New York (AL), 1948-1957. Remarks: Obtained 596 hits (86 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 908 games in a decade; played in the 1950-1953, 1955-1957 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 15 hits (three doubles, four homers) and 10 RBIs.

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31932. Forker, Dom. "Joe Collins." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 166-172.

Marla Collins

BALLGIRL. (B: 1958). Remarks: Chicago (NL), 1982-1986, fired after posing for *Playboy*.

31933. Muskat, Carrie. "Enjoy the Sunshine, and Then Move On." *Inside Sports*, XVII (June 1995), 18-20.

Pat Collins *see* Tharon Patrick ("Pat") Collins

Ray Williston Collins

P-COACH. (B: Feb. 11, 1887, Colchester, VT-D: Jan. 9, 1970). Boston (AL), 1909-1915. Remarks: Won 86 games and lost 62, with five "saves," in seven big league seasons; won both games of a doubleheader, Sept. 22, 1914; later, baseball coach, University of Vermont.

31934. Simon, Tom. "Ray Collins." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882-1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 71-82.

Rip Collins *see* Harry Warren ("Rip") Collins

Ripper Collins *see* James Anthony ("Ripper") Collins

Shano Collins *see* John Francis ("Shano") Collins

Terry Lee Collins

SS-MGR. (B: May 27, 1949, Midland, MI). Remarks:

After 11-year minor league infielder career, served as manager, Lodi (California League), 1981–1982; Albuquerque (PCL), 1983–1989; Buffalo (AA), 1989–1991; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1992–1993; manager, Houston (NL), 1993–1996; California (AL), 1997–1999; won 438 games and lost 432 (.503); coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 2001.

31935. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Houston Astros: How Important is Managerial Experience?" In: *STATS, Inc. STATS Baseball Scoreboard, 1994*. New York: Harper Perennial, 1994. Pp 48–49.

Tharon Patrick ("Pat") Collins

C. (B: Sept. 13, 1896, Sweet Springs, MO-D: May 20, 1960). St. Louis (AL), 1919–1924; New York (AL), 1926–1928; Boston (NL), 1929. Remarks: Had 305 hits (33 homers) and four stolen bases in 541 games in a ten-year career; remembered, if at all, as the catcher on the 1927 Yankees' team.

31936. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Backstopping for a World's Champion Ball Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (September 1928), 459–460.

Bartolo Colon

P. (B: May 24, 1973, Altamira, Dominican Republic). Cleveland (AL), 1997–2002; Montreal (NL), 2002–2003; Chicago (AL), 2003; Anaheim (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 118 victories, while suffering 74 defeats; led majors in complete games (nine), 2003.

31937. Taylor, Phil. "Grand Opening: Pitcher Bartolo Colon." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (April 8, 2002), 90–92.

Earle Bryan ("The Kentucky Colonel" or "The Gentleman from Kentucky") Combs★

OF. (B: May 14, 1899, Pebworth, KY-D., July 21, 1976). New York (AL), 1924–1935. Remarks: Had 1,866 hits (58 homers) in 1,454 games in 12 seasons; led AL in triples, 1927–1928, 1930; career virtually ended by fractured skull received in 1934 collision with Sportsman's Park (St. Louis) wall; coach New York (AL), 1935–1944, St. Louis (AL), 1947; Boston (AL), 1948–1952; Philadelphia (NL), 1954; also played for Louisville (AA), 1922–1923; later member, then chairman, board of trustees, Eastern Kentucky University; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1970, where his plaque reads: "Lead-off hitter, and center fielder of Yankee champions of 1926–27–28–32. Lifetime batting average .325, 200 or more hits three seasons. Led league with 231 hits in 1927 while batting .356. Paced AL in triples three times and twice led outfielders in putouts. Batted .350 in four World Series."

31938. Combs, Craig C. "My Grandfather, Earle Combs." In: *A Celebration of Louisville Baseball in the Major and Minor Leagues*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1997. Pp. 16–18. Ralph Berger's Combs' profile is a number in the online SABR biography project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&bid=143&pid=2702> >.

31939. Crisfield, Deborah. "Earl Combs." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 38–39.

31940. Graham, Frank. "Earle Combs Comes Back." *Baseball Digest*, VI (February 1947), 47–51.

31941. Graybar, Lloyd J. "Earl Bryan Combs." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 287–288.

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31944. Kahn, Ely J., Jr. "Viewpoint." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (September 13, 1976), 8.

31945. Lutz, Richard B. "Earle Combs: Louisville Colonel and Gentleman." In: *A Celebration of Louisville Baseball in the Major and Minor Leagues*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1997. Pp. 13–15.

31946. "One of Baseball's Best." *The Berea [Kentucky] Alumnus*, (September–October 1983), 5–6, 14.

31947. Smith, Ira L. "Earle Bryan Combs." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 174–178.

31948. Trachtenburg, Leo. "Earle Combs. 'Kentucky Colonel' of the '27 Yankees." *Yankees Magazine*, V (January 26, 1984), 22–23.

31949. Vance, David M. "From Pebworth to Cooperstown: The Success of Earle B. Combs." *Eastern: Official Magazine of the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association*, (Spring 1970), 4–16.

31950. Ward, John J. "The Greatest Leadoff Man in the American League." *Baseball Magazine*, XL (December 1927), 317–318.

Charles Albert ("Charlie" or "Commy" or "The Old Roman") Comiskey★

1B-MGR-EXEC. (B Aug. 15, 1859, Chicago, IL-D: Oct. 26, 1931). St. Louis (AA), 1882–1889; Chicago (P), 1890; St. Louis (AA), 1891; Cincinnati (NL), 1892–1894. Remarks: Had 1,531 hits (29 homers) in 1,390 games in 13 seasons; player-manager of teams listed above, 1883–1894; owner, Sioux City (WL) and St. Paul (WL), 1894–1901 and Chicago (AL), 1901 to 1931; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: Started 50 years of baseball as St. Louis Browns' first-baseman in 1882 and was first man in this position to play away from the bag for batters. As Browns' manager-captain-player won 4 straight American Association pennants starting 1885, World Champions first two years. Owner and president Chicago White Sox 1900 to 1931."

31951. Allen, Lee and Thomas Meany. "Charles Comiskey." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 221–222.

31952. Axelson, Gustaf W. "Commy": *The Life Story of Charles A. Comiskey, the "Grand Old Roman" of Baseball and for Nineteen Years President and Owner of the American League Baseball Team "The White Sox."* Chicago, IL: The Reilly and Lee Co., 1919. 320p. Reprinted by the Jefferson, NC, firm of McFarland & Co., Inc., in 2003 in a 192-page edition as the second number in its The McFarland Historical Baseball Library.

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31962. Hayes, William P. “Anecdotes of Charles Comiskey.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (January 1932), 345–347.

31963. Honig, Donald. “Charles Comiskey.” In: his *Baseball America*. New York: Macmillan, 1985. Pp. 103–105.

31964. Hutchinson, Frank B., Jr. “Charles Albert Comiskey—the Man.” *Baseball Magazine*, II (April 1909), 52–55.

31965. “Inside Baseball from an Owner’s Viewpoint.” *Literary Digest*, LXXIII (April 8, 1922), 42–46.

31966. Irwin, Will. “Spring Training with the White Sox—I: ‘In Commy’s Car.’” *Collier’s*, XLIX (April 13, 1912), 18–20.

31967. Lindberg, Richard C. “Charles Albert Comiskey.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*, 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 792–794.

31968. Rice, George C. “The Old Roman.” *Baseball Magazine*, I (June 1908), 47–50.

31969. Rickey, Branch, with Robert Riger. “Charles Comiskey.” In: his *The American Diamond: A Documentary of the Game of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Shuster, 1965. Pp. 12–13.

31970. Riess, Steven A. “Charles Albert ‘Charlie,’ ‘Old Roman,’ ‘Commy’ Comiskey.” In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 288–290.

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31972. Smith, Robert H. “Charlie Comiskey.” In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 89–98.

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31975. Wildman, Edwin. “Charles A. Comiskey.” In: Vol. 3 of his *Famous Leaders of Industry*. New York: Page, 1921. Pp. 63–73.

Keith Comstock

P. (B: Dec. 23, 1955, San Francisco, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1984; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1985–1986; San Francisco (NL), 1987; San Diego (NL), 1987–1988; Seattle (AL), 1988–1991. Remarks: Had 10 wins and seven losses, plus three “saves,” in five big league seasons, not counting an 8–10 record in Japan.

31976. Chung, Mark. “Keith Comstock: Have Left Arm, Will Travel.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XVIII (May 24, 1991), 70–71.

Astor Clinton (“Clint” or “Connie”) Conatser

OF. (B: July 24, 1921, Los Angeles, CA). Boston (NL), 1948–1949. Remarks: In two big league years, obtained 102 hits (six homers) in 143 games.

31977. Kelley, Brent P. “Clint Conatser: Spahn, Sain and a Whole Bunch of Guys (1948–1949).” In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 288–306.

Clint Conatser *see* Astor Clinton (“Clint” or “Connie”) Conatser

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David Ismael (“Dave”) Concepcion

SS: (B: June 17, 1948, Ocumare de la Costa, Aragua, Venezuela). Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1988. Remarks: Had 2,326 hits (101 homers) and 321 stolen bases in 2,488 games in 18 seasons; had five hits in one game, June 4, 1976; hit two grand slam homers, July 6, 1977 and July 22, 1979; obtained six RBIs in one game, April 29, 1981; first shortstop to negotiate a \$1 million annual contract; had two-run homer in 1982 All-Star Game; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1982; stole home plate, Aug. 20, 1988.

31978. Bell, Marty. “Pressure Points.” *Sport*, LXVII (October 1978), 45–46.

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31986. McCoy, Hal. “Dave Concepcion, the First Million-Dollar Shortstop.” *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 1982), 43–50.

31987. Peebles, Dick. “Dave Concepcion: Best All-Around Shortstop in the Majors.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIR (December 1979), 50–51.

31988. Rathgeber, Bob. “Five Gold Gloves at Short: Dave Concepcion.” In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 138–139.

31989. Regalado, Samuel O. “David Ismael (Benitez) Concepcion.” In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 290–291.

31990. Thorn, John. “Dave Concepcion: ‘Senor Slick.’” In: his *Baseball’s Dream Team*. New York: Ace Tempo Books, 1982. Pp. 40–49.

David Brian (“Coney”) Cone

P. (B: Jan. 2, 1963, Kansas City, MO). Kansas City (AL), 1986; New York (NL), 1987–1992; Toronto (AL), 1992; Kansas City (AL), 1993–1994; Toronto (AL), 1995; New York (AL), 1995–2000; Boston (AL), 2001; New York (NL), 2003– Remarks: Through 2004, had 194 victories and 126 losses, plus a single “save”; had 19 strikeouts in one game, Oct. 6, 1991; AL Cy Young Award, 1994; hurled perfect game against Montreal (NL), July 18, 1999.

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- Anthony Richard ("Tony") Conigliaro**
OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 7, 1945, Revere, MA-D: Feb. 24, 1990). Boston (AL), 1964–1967, 1969–1970; California (AL), 1971; Boston (AL) 1975. Remarks: Began career as Little Leaguer; in majors, obtained 849 hits (160 homers) in 876 games over eight years; AL home run champion, 1965; youngest AL player to reach 100 homers; beamed on Aug. 18, 1967, and after long struggle made two comebacks; operated Boston night club, 1972–1974; sportscaster, San Francisco (CA), 1976–1982; suffered incapacitating heart attack in 1982; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 1995.
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Tony Conigliaro *see* **Anthony Richard (“Tony”) Conigliaro**

John Bertrand (“Jocko”) Conlan★

OF-UMP (B: Dec. 9, 1902, Chicago, IL-D: April 16, 1989). Chicago (AL), 1934–1935. Remarks: Had 96 hits (0 homers) in 128 games in two years; after minor league experience in NYPL and AA, became NL umpire in 1941, continuing to 1965; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974, where his plaque reads: “Sunny disposition, accuracy, and hustle earned him rating as standout umpire and he won, respect of players and managers with his fairness. Only arbiter to work in each of first four NL playoffs. Chosen for six World Series and six All-Star Games.”

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Donald Eugene (“Gene”) Conley

P (B: Nov. 10, 1930, Muskogee, OK). Boston (NL), 1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1958; Philadelphia (NL), 1959–1960, Boston (AL), 1961–1963. Remarks: Won 91 games and lost 96 in 11 seasons; first man to play two professional sports in the same city and member of Boston Celtics and New York Knickerbockers basketball teams in baseball off-seasons.

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Gene Conley *see* Donald Eugene ("Gene") Conley William ("Bill") Conlin

WRITER. (B: ca. 1940, Philadelphia, PA). Remarks: Beat reporter and columnist, *Philadelphia Bulletin* and *Philadelphia Daily News*, 1962–.

32077. Conlin, Bill and Kevin Kerrane. *Batting Cleanup, Bill Conlin*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1997. 221p.

Robert ("Bob") Connery

SCOUT-EXEC. (B: 1879–D: 1967). Remarks: Scout, St. Louis (NL), ca. 1910–1917; head scout, New York (AL), 1918–1924; part-owner/exec., St. Paul (AA), 1925–1935; remembered for discovering Rogers Hornsby, Earle Combs, Lefty Gomez, and Tony Lazzeri.

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Joseph ("Joe") Connolly

OF. (B: Feb. 12, 1888, North Smithfield, RI–D: Sept. 1, 1943). Boston (NL), 1913–1916. Remarks: Had 358 hits (14 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 412 games in four big league seasons; leading hitter of the "Miracle Braves," who later served as a Rhode Island state legislator.

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Thomas Henry ("Tom" or "Tommy") Connolly, Sr.★

UMP. (B: Dec. 31, 1870, Manchester, Eng.–D: April 28, 1961). Remarks: Umpire, New England League, 1894–1897; in NL, 1898–1900; and in AL, 1901–1931, including the junior league's first game (April 24, 1901) and the first World Series in 1903; AL umpire-in-chief 1931–1954; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953 (first umpire so honored), where his plaque reads: "Officiated in first AL game in Chicago, 1901. Umpired in eight World Series, including the first one in 1903, and in games when Boston, New York and Philadelphia parks were dedicated. Named chief of the AL staff in 1931. Born in England, he became a professional umpire in 1894."

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ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 295–296.

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Roger Connor★

1B-MGR. (B: July 1, 1857, Waterbury, CT–D: Jan. 4, 1931). Troy (NL), 1880–1882; New York (NL), 1883–1889; New York (P), 1890; New York (NL), 1891; Philadelphia (NL), 1892; New York (NL), 1893–1894; St. Louis (NL), 1894–1897. Remarks: Obtained 2,480 hits (136 homers) in 1,998 games in 18 seasons; NL batting champion, 1885; NL RBI champion, 1889; NL home run champion, 1890; overall 19th Century home-run champion; managed St. Louis (NL), 1896; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976, where his plaque reads: "Power-hitting star of dead-ball era set career home run record for 19th Century players. Won league batting championship in 1885 and hit .300 or better 12 times. Hit three homers in a game in 1888 and made six hits in six at-bats in a game in 1895."

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Chuck Connors *see* Kevin Joseph ("Chuck") Connors Kevin Joseph ("Chuck") Connors

1B-ACTOR. (B: April 10, 1921, Brooklyn, NY–D: Nov. 10, 1992). Newport (Northeast Arkansas League), 1940; Johnstown (Pennsylvania State Association), 1941; Norfolk (Piedmont League), 1942; Newport News (Piedmont League), 1946; Mobile (SA), 1947; Montreal (IL), 1948–1949; Brooklyn (NL), 1949; Montreal (IL), 1950; Chicago (NL), 1951; and Los Angeles (PCL), 1951–1952. Remarks: Boston Celtics player, 1946, before returning to minor leagues; had 43 hits (two homers) and four stolen bases in 67 games in two big-league seasons, quit baseball to become television-movie actor, beginning with 1952's *Pat and Mike*, but most famous as TV's *The Rifleman*.

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Gebrig and Other Baseball Essays. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 73–75.

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Robert Bernard (“Bob”) Considine

WRITER. (B: Nov. 4, 1906, Washington, DC-D: Sept. 25, 1975). Remarks: Reporter, *Washington Post*, 1927–1933; reporter/sports editor, *Washington Herald*, 1933–1937; syndicated columnist, New York *Daily Mirror*, Hearst newspaper chain, and International News Service/United Press International, 1937–1975; author and playwright, elected to National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters Hall of Fame, 1980.

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William Angelo (“Billy”) Consolo

SS–2B. (B: Aug. 18, 1934, Cleveland, OH). Boston, (AL), 1953–1959; Washington (A.L), 1959–1960; Minnesota (AL), 1961; Philadelphia (NL), Los Angeles (AL), and Kansas City (AL), 1962. Remarks: \$60,000 bonus baby who went directly from high school to the big leagues; obtained 160 hits (nine homers) and nine stolen bases in 603 games in a decade; coach, Detroit (AL), 1979–1992.

32106. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Billy Consolo.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 76–78.

32107. Pollock, Ed. “It’s a Long Time Between Openers for Billy Consolo.” *Baseball Digest*, XXI (March 1962), 23–25.

Robert Barbour (“Bob”) Cooke

WRITER. (B: 1914, Patterson, NJ-D: May 7, 1989). Remarks: Sports reporter/columnist/editor, New York *Herald Tribune*, 1936–1942, 1945–1959; freelance writer.

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Duff Gordon (“Dick”) or (“Sir Richard”) Cooley

OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: March 29, 1873, Leavensorth, KS-D: Aug. 9, 1937). St. Louis (NL), 1893–1896; Philadelphia (NL), 1896–1900; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1901; Boston (NL), 1901–1904; Detroit (AL), 1904–1905. Remarks: Obtained 1,582 hits (26 homers) and 233 stolen bases in 1,311 games in 13 years; owner/manager, Topeka (W.A.), 1906–1911; owner, Salt Lake City (Utah Association), 1911–1913; thereafter, salesman, Dallas, TX

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John Wesley (“Jack”) or (“Colby Jack”) Coombs

P-MGR-COACH. (B: Nov. 18, 1882, LeGrande, IA-D: April 15, 1957). Philadelphia (AL), 1906–1914; Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1918. Remarks: Won 158 games and lost 111 in a 14-year career, including 31 in 1910 (plus three World Series victories); had 18 strikeouts in a 24-inning game, Sept. 1, 1906; managed Philadelphia (NL) 1919, winning 18 games and losing 44 (.290); coach, Detroit (AL), 1920; baseball coach, Princeton University, 1921–1928; head baseball coach, Duke University, 1929–1951, winning 382 games and losing 171; elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1966; Jack Coombs Field at Duke named in his honor.

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32118. “John Wesley Coombs.” *Baseball Magazine*, VI (January 1911), 55–58.

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32122. Smith, Ira L. “John Wesley Coombs.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S., Barnes, 1964. Pp. 112–118.

James Edward (“Jimmy”) or (“Scoops”) Cooney

SS. (B: Aug. 24, 1894, Cranston, RI-D: Aug. 7, 1991). Boston (AL), 1917; New York (NL), 1919; St. Louis (NL), 1924–1925; Chicago (NL), 1926–1927; Philadelphia (NL), 1927; Boston (NL), 1928. Remarks: Had 413 hits (2 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 448 games in seven big

league season; participated in a triple play, July 30, 1924; made an unassisted triple play in a game against Pittsburgh (NL), May 30, 1927; brother of Johnny Cooney (below).

32123. Lautier, Jack. "Jimmy Cooney." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, Me: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 7–12.

32124. Lawler, Joseph. "Jimmy Cooney: Phillies' Shortstop in 1927." *Phillies Report*, III (August 15, 1985), 10–11.

32125. _____. "One for the Book: Jimmy Cooney in Two Unassisted Triple Plays." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIII (1984), 39–41.

32126. _____. "*Chicago Cubs Souvenir Program*, VI, no. 1–4 (1987), 34–36 Also published as "Baseball in a Different Era: Cooney, Adams" in *Redbird Review*, V (January 1987), 14–15. Sparky Adams and Jimmy Cooney. **John Walter ("Johnny") Cooney**

OF-P-MGR. (B. March 18, 1901, Cranston, RI-D: July 8, 1988). Boston (NL), 1921–1930; Brooklyn (NL), 1935–1937; Boston (NL), 1938–1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1944; New York (AL), 1944. Remarks: Obtained 965 hits (two homers) in 1,172 games in two decades; during the same period as pitcher, won 34 games and lost 44; managed Boston (NL), 1949, during manager Billy Southworth's leave of absence; coach Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1946–1949, 1960–1965; coach and substitute manager (when Al Lopez out) of Chicago (AL), 1957–1964; worked one game in late 1930's as substitute umpire; thus the only man to play, coach, manage in both leagues and umpire in one; brother of Jimmy Cooney (above).

32127. Ward, John J. "A Major Leaguer by Right of Inheritance." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (April 1927), 503–504. Father Jimmy, Sr. played for Cap Anson while brother Jimmy also a big leaguer; two other brothers played in minors.

Terry Cooney

UMP. (B: 1933). Remarks: Former prison guard turned arbiter; umpire in California League, 1971, TL, 1972, PCL, 1973–1974, and AL, 1975–1992; retired due to injury; remembered as umpire who suffered a dirt-throwing attack by Billy Martin (q.v.) in 1981.

32128. Skipper, John C. "Terry Cooney: Baseball's Second Most Famous Ejection." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 63–70. Roger Clemens, Game Four, 1990 ALCS.

Arley Wilbur Cooper

P-MGR. (B: Feb. 24, 1892, Bearsville, WV-D: Aug. 7, 1973). Pittsburgh (NL), 1912–1924; Chicago (NL), 1925–1926; Detroit (AL), 1926. Remarks: Won 216 games and lost 178 in a 15-year career; winningest Pirate southpaw (202); had career .239 batting average, including four homers in 1922; hurled for Toledo (AA), 1926; Oakland (PCL), 1927–1928; Shreveport (TL), 1929–1930; and San Antonio (TL), 1930; manager, McKeesport (Pennsylvania State Association), 1935; Jeannette (EL), 1936; and Greensburg (PSA), 1937.

32129. Cooper, Wilbur. "How to Win Your Own Game." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (January 1925), 355–356. David Cicotello's Cooper profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=l&bid=894&pid=2834>.

32130. Kush, Raymond D. "Arley Wilbur Cooper." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 299–300.

32131. Ward, John J. "Wilbur Cooper, the Premier

Pitcher of the National League." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVII (September 1921), 455–456.

Cecil Celester Cooper

1B-EXEC. (B: Dec. 20, 1949, Brenham, TX). Boston (AL), 1971–1976; Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1987. Remarks: Had 2,192 hits (241 homers) and 89 stolen bases in 1,898 games in 17 years; AL RBI champion, 1980, 1983; dir. of player development, Milwaukee (NL), 1998–; coach, Houston (NL), 2005–.

32132. Callahan, Sean. "Baseball's Best Kept Secret." *Baseball Magazine*, New Series V (May 1981), 38–46.

32133. "Cecil: He's Having a Cooper Year." *What's Brewing*, VII (September 1983), 4–10.

32134. Cooper, Cecil, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (July 1985), 81–83.

32135. Cotton, Anthony. "No Condolences Please." *Sports Illustrated*, LIII (September 22, 1980), 60+.

32136. Fimrite, Ron. "Cecil Cooper — I'm the Gehrig of My Time." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (September 19, 1983), 52–54.

32137. Flaherty, Tom. "Cooper Is Super, but..." In: C.C. Johnson Spink, ed. *The Sporting News 1981 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1981. Pp. 58–60.

32138. Giulioti, Joe. "Cecil Cooper of the Brewers: He'd Rather Be No. 1." *Baseball Digest*, XL (June 1981), 18–21.

32139. Gonring, Mike. "Cecil Cooper's Target for '78: Fewer Strikeouts." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (July 1978), 50–55.

32140. Honig, Donald. "Cecil Cooper." In: his *The Greatest First Basemen of All Time*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 106–111.

32141. Kelly, Robert E. "Cecil Cooper." In: his *Baseball's Best: Hall of Fame Pretenders Active in the Eighties*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1988. Pp. 127–129.

32142. Lewis, Gregory. "Cecil Cooper." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1981 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1981. Pp. 98–102.

32143. Schneider, Eric C. "Cecil Celester Cooper." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 300–302.

Morton Cecil ("Mort") Cooper

P. (B: March 2, 1913, Atherton, MO-D: Nov. 17, 1958). St. Louis (NL), 1938–1945; Boston (NL), 1945–1947; New York, (NL), 1947; Chicago (NL), 1949. Remarks: Won 128 games and lost 75 in 11 seasons; N. L. MVP Award, 1942; brother of catcher Walker Cooper. (below).

32144. Buege, Bob. "The Wall." *Oldtime Baseball News*, IV, no. 5 (1992), 16–17.

32145. Bursky, Herbert. "The Cooper Boys Were Tough!" *Sport*, XXIV (October 1957), 80–87.

32146. Campbell, Gordon. "The Cooper Brothers: The Cardinals' Great Battery." In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. Ninth Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1945. Pp. 95–116.

32147. Carmichael, John P. "Coopers a Well-Charged Battery." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1954), 67–71.

32148. Cooper, Morton, as told to John P. Carmichael. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1945. Pp. 228–238 & First published in the *Chicago Daily News*.

32149. Devaney, John. "The Captain, Slats, and The Cooper Boys." In: his *The Greatest Cardinals of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. Pp. 145–161.

32150. Frey, Leonard H. "Morton Cecil 'Mort' Cooper." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 302-303.

32151. Honig, Donald. "1942: Mort Cooper." In: his *National League MVP's*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 27-28.

32152. Klima, John. "Better Than a War: Mort Cooper vs. Denny Galehouse (October 8, 1944)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 72-76.

32153. Mann, Arthur. "Brother Battery—the Coopers." *Baseball Digest*, III (October 1944), 1-6.

32154. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. "1942." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVPs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, Inc., 1985. Pp. 75-80.

32155. Smith, Ira L. "Morton Cecil Cooper." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1964. Pp. 277-281.

32156. Swope, Tom. "Cooper's Pain in Arm Proves Pain in Neck to Foes." *Baseball Digest*, II (October 1943), 12-13.

32157. Waldman, Frank. "Morton Cooper." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 11th Series. New York: Page, 1949. Pp. 326-327.

Scott Kendrick Cooper

3B. (B: Oct. 13, 1967, St. Louis, MO). Boston (AL), 1990-1994; St. Louis (NL), 1995; Kansas City (AL), 1997. Remarks: Had 475 hits (33 homers) and seven stolen bases in 592 games in seven seasons; hit for the cycle, April 12, 1994.

32158. Krasner, Steve. "The Scoop on Coop." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (December 1991), 10-11.

32159. Shannon, Mike. "Scott Cooper." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 53-54.

Walker Cooper *see* William Walker Cooper

Wilbur Cooper *see* Arley Wilbur Cooper

William Walker Cooper

C. (B: Jan. 8, 1915, Artherton, MO-D: April 11, 1991). St. Louis (NL), 1940-1945; New York (NL), 1946-1949; Cincinnati (NL), 1949-1950; Boston (NL), 1950-1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953; Pittsburgh (NL), 1954; Chicago (NL), 1954-1955; St. Louis (NL), 1956-1957. Remarks: Obtained 1,341 hits (173 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,473 games in 18 years; had six hits in one game, July 6, 1949; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1957-1959, and Kansas City (AL), 1960; thereafter, law enforcement officer; brother of pitcher Morton Cooper (above).

32160. Bursky, Herbert. "The Cooper Boys Were Tough!" *Sport*, XXIV (October 1957), 80-87.

32161. Campbell, Gordon. "The Cooper Brothers: 'The Cardinals' Great Battery.'" In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. Ninth Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1945. Pp. 95-116.

32162. Carmichael, John P. "Coopers a Well-Charged Battery." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1954), 67-71.

32163. Devaney, John. "The Captain, Slats, and The Cooper Boys." In: his *The Greatest Cardinals of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. Pp. 145-161.

32164. Frey, Leonard H. "William Walker Cooper." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 303-304.

32165. Frisch, Frank, as told to Joe King. "Walker Cooper Can Take It." *Sport*, V (September 1948), 161-169+.

32166. Harris, Don. "Walker Cooper Looks Back on an All-Star Career." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (June 1990), 69-72.

32167. Hirshberg, Al. "Walker Cooper." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1966. Pp. 134-141.

32168. Holbrook, Bob. "Don't Count Out Cooper." *Complete Baseball*, III (Summer 1951), 20-21+.

32169. Mann, Arthur. "Brother Battery—the Coopers." *Baseball Digest*, III (October 1944), 1-6.

Robert Lowell Coover

WRITER. (B: Feb. 4, 1932, Charles City, IA). Remarks: Instructor, Bard College, 1966-1967; University of Iowa, 1967-1969; Columbia University, 1972; Princeton University, 1972-1973; Virginia Military Institute, 1976; Brandeis University, 1981; distinguished professor, Brown University, 1979-.

32170. Adams, C. S. "The Idea of the Game: Robert Coover and the Imaginative Art." *Play and Culture*, III (February 1990), 44-50.

32171. Anderson, Richard. *Robert Coover*. Boston, MA: Twayne Publishers, 1981. 156p.

32172. Blachowicz, Camille. "Bibliography: Robert Bly and Robert Coover." *Great Lakes Review*, III (Summer 1976), 66-73.

32173. Cowley, Julian. "Robert (Lowell) Coover." In: James R. and Wanda H. Giles, eds. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 227: American Novelists Since World War II, Sixth Series*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 2000. Pp. 115-127.

32174. Evenson, Brian K. *Understanding Robert Coover*. Understanding Contemporary American Literature. Columbia, SC: University of South Carolina Press, 2003. 192p.

32175. Gado, Frank. "Interview: Robert Coover." In: his *First Person: Conversations on Writers and Writing*. Schenectady, NY: Union College Press, 1973. Pp. 142-159.

32176. Gordon, Lois. *Robert Coover: The Universal Fictionmaking Process*. Carbondale, IL: Southern Illinois University Press, 1983. 192p.

32177. Hertzfel, Leo. "An Interview with Robert Coover." *Critique: Studies in Contemporary Fiction*, XI, no. 3 (1969), 25-29.

32178. Jackson, I. Cope. "Robert Coover's Fictions." *Iowa Review*, II, no. 3 (Fall 1971), 94-110.

32179. Kennedy, Thomas E. *Robert Coover: A Study of the Short Fiction*. Twayne's Studies in Short Fiction, No 38. New York: Twayne Pub., 1992. 153p.

32180. McCaffery, Larry. "Donald Barthelme, Robert Coover, William H. Gass: Three Checklists." *Bulletin of Bibliography*, XXXI (July-September 1974), 101-106.

32181. _____. *The Metafictional Muse: The Work of Robert Coover, Donald Barthelme, and William H. Gass*. Pittsburgh, PA: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1982. 300p.

32182. _____. "Robert Coover on His Own and Other Fictions: An Interview." *Genre*, XIV (Spring 1981), 45-63.

32183. _____. "Robert Lowell Coover." In: Jeffrey Helterman and Richard Layman, eds. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 2: American Novelists Since World War II, First Series*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1978. Pp. 106-121.

32184. Schmitz, Neil. "Robert Coover and the Hazards of Metafiction." *Novel*, VII (Spring 1974), 210-219.

32185. Shelton, Frank W. "Humor and Balance in Coover's *The Universal Baseball Association, Inc.*" *Critique*, XVII, no. 1 (August 1975), 78-90.

32186. Taylor, Mark. "Baseball as Myth: An Attempt to Rescue from Neglect a Very Good American Novel." *Commonweal*, XCIV (May 12, 1972), 237–239. *Universal Baseball Association, Inc., J. Henry Waugh, Prop.*

32187. Wineapple, Brenda. "Robert Coover's Playing Fields." *Iowa Review*, X (Fall 1979), 66–74.

Myron Cope

WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 23, 1929, Pittsburgh, PA) Remarks: Reporter, *Erie Times*, 1951 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Pittsburgh, PA, 1951–61; freelance writer, 1961–, contributing regularly to *Saturday Evening Post*, 1963, and to *Sports Illustrated*, 1965; sports commentator, WTAE-Radio and Television, Pittsburgh, 1968–.

32188. Collins, Mark. "Everything is Cope-Aesthetic." *Pitt Magazine*, XI (September 1996), 12+.

32189. Cope, Myron. *Broken Cigars*. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1968. 275p. Recollections of the noted baseball journalist.

32190. _____. *Myron Cope: Double Yoi!* Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 2002. 200p.

32191. _____. "Myron Cope Remembers: Interview." *Pittsburgh*, XIX (July 1988), 10A+.

32192. Smith, Paul. "Pressbox: Pittsburgh Broadcaster Myron Cope." *Pro*, IV (October 1984), 105–108.

Bradford Gary ("Brad") Corbett

EXEC. (B: Oct 15, 1937, New York City). Chairman of the Board, Texas (AL).

32193. Hannon, Kenneth. "Huffing and Puffing in Texas: Rangers' Owner Brad Corbett." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIX (August 7, 1978), 41–42.

Lawrence ("Larry") Corcoran

P-SS-UMP. (B: Aug. 10, 1859, Brooklyn, NY-D: Oct. 14, 1891). Chicago (NL), 1880–1885; New York (NL), 1885–1886; Washington (NL), 1886; Indianapolis (NL), 1887. Remarks: Won 177 games and lost 89; had three no-hitters, Aug. 19, 1881, Sept. 20, 1882, and June 27, 1884; first pitcher to use pitch-signals with his catcher; as batter, obtained 287 hits (two homers); minor league hurler, 1888–1889; umpire, Atlantic League, 1890.

32194. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Lawrence J. 'Larry' Corcoran." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 304–305.

32195. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Larry Corcoran—1884." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 141–144.

Thomas William ("Tommy" or "Corky") Corcoran

SS-MGR-UMP. (B: Jan. 4, 1869, New Haven, CT-D: June 25, 1960). New Haven (AA), 1889; Pittsburgh (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Brooklyn (NL), 1892–1897; Cincinnati (NL), 1897–1906; New York (NL), 1907. Remarks: Obtained 2,252 hits (34 homers) and 387 stolen bases in 2,200 games in 18 years; manager, Uniontown (Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland League), 1907 and New Bedford (New England League), 1908; umpire, Connecticut League, 1912, New York State League, 1913–1914, Federal League, 1915, and IL, 1919.

32196. Suehsdorf, Adie D. and Duane A. Smith. "Thomas William 'Tommy,' 'Corky' Corcoran." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 305–306.

Wilfredo ("Wil") Cordero

2B-OF. (B: Oct. 3, 1971, Mayaguez, PR). Montreal (NL), 1992–1995; Boston (AL), 1996–1997; Chicago (AL), 1998; Cleveland (AL), 1999; Pittsburgh (NL), 2000; Cleveland

(AL), 2000–2002; Montreal (NL), 2002–2003; Florida (NL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,172 hits (122 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 1,218 games.

32197. Giuliotti, Ed. "Where There's Will, They're Amazed." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 13 (May 1992), 10–13.

Martin Keevin ("Marty") Cordova

OF. (B: July 10, 1969, Las Vegas, NV). Minnesota (AL), 1995–1999; Toronto (AL), 2000; Cleveland (AL), 2001; Baltimore (AL), 2002–2004. Remarks: Through 2004, had 938 hits (103 homers) and 55 stolen bases in 952 games; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1995; had 23-game hitting streak, 1996 and 22 game hitting streak, 2001.

32198. Forman, Ross. "Marty Cordova, AL's Leading Rookie of '95, Looks Ahead." *Baseball Digest*, LV (May 1996), 52–54.

Rheal Paul Cormier

P. (B: April 23, 1967, Moncton, Canada). St. Louis (NL), 1991–1994; Boston (AL), 1995; Montreal (NL), 1996–1998; Boston (AL), 1999–2000; Philadelphia (NL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 48 victories, 48 defeats, and one "save" in 11 years; suspended for three days for participating in large bench-clearing brawl at Cleveland, April 23, 1999.

32199. Shearon, Jim. "Rheal Cormier, Lumberjack from New Brunswick." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 233–236.

William McKinley ("Willie" or "Sug") Cornelius

P. (B: Sept. 4, 1908). Nashville Elite Giants, 1928–1929; Memphis Red Sox, 1929, 1931; Birmingham Black Barons, 1930; Cole's American Giants, 1933–1935; Chicago American Giants, 1936–1941, 1943, 1945–1946; Cincinnati Buckeyes, 1942. Remarks: Noted Negro Leagues curveball pitcher who had at least 72 victories.

32200. Holway, John B. 'Sug Cornelius.' In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1975. Pp. 234–249.

Patrick ("Pat") Corrales

C-MGR. (B: March 20, 1941, Los Angeles, CA) Philadelphia, (NL), 1964–1965; St. Louis (NL), 1966; Cincinnati (NL), 1968–1972; San Diego (NL), 1972–1973. Remarks: Obtained 166 hits (four homers) in 300 games in nine seasons; manager, Texas (AL), 1979–1980; Philadelphia (NL), 1982–1983; and Cleveland (AL), 1983–1987, winning 572 games and losing 634 (.474); only first place manager ever fired, July 18, 1983; scout, Atlanta (NL), 1989; coach, New York (AL), 1989; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1990–.

32201. Grady, Sandy. "Pat Corrales: 'Furnace' Fires Him Up." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 113–115.

John Michael ("Red") Corriden, Sr.

SS-MGR. (B: Sept. 4, 1887, Logansport, IN-D: Sept. 28, 1959). St. Louis (AL), 1910; Detroit (AL), 1912; Chicago (NL), 1913–1915. Remarks: Obtained 131 hits and 26 stolen bases in 222 games in five years; coach, Chicago (NL), 1932–1940, Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1946, and New York (AL), 1947–1948; coach/manager, Chicago (A.L), 1950, winning 52 games and losing 72 (.419).

32202. Carmichael, John P. "Everybody Likes Corriden." *Baseball Digest*, IX (August 1950), 61–63.

32203. Crusinberry, James. "Red Corriden's Life Drama." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (August 1950), 295–297.

Red Corriden see John Michael ("Red") Corriden, Sr. Al Corwin see Elmer Nathan ("Al") Corwin Elmer Nathan ("Al") Corwin

P. (B: Dec. 3, 1926, Newburgh, NY). New York (NL), 1951–1955. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost 10 in a five-year career.

32204. Dexter, Charles. "Stretch Specialist, Corwin." *Baseball Digest*, XII (February 1953), 37–42.

Pete Joseph Coscarat

2B-SS. (B: June 16, 1913, Escondido, CA-D: July 24, 2002). Brooklyn (NL), 1938–1941; Pittsburgh (NL), 1942–1946. Remarks: Obtained 728 hits (28 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 864 games in nine years; later, engaged in the fight for pension funds for pro ballplayers.

32205. Spalding, John E. "Pete Coscarat." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 87–89.

32206. Swank, Bill. "Pete Loscarart." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 68–69.

Howard Cosell

BROADCASTER-WRITER. (B: March 25, 1920, Winston-Salem, NC-D: April 23, 1995). Remarks: Born Howard William Cohen; New York City attorney, 1946–1956; sports broadcaster/commentator, ABC-Radio/TV, 1956–1985; newspaper columnist, *New York Daily News*, 1986–1988; lecturer, 1988–1995; remembered for controversial style and support of African American athletes.

32207. Kindred, Dave. "Howard Cosell." In: his *Heroes, Fools and Other Dreamers*. New York: Longstreet Press, 1989. Pp. 86–93.

32208. Kornheiser, Tony. "He Told It Like It Was, Like Only He Could." In: John Feinstein, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing, 1996*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1996. Pp. 345–348.

32209. Cosell, Howard, with Mickey Herskowitz. *Cosell*. Chicago: Playboy Press, 1973. 404p. Recollections with some attention to baseball.

32210. _____. with Peter Bonventre. *I Never Played the Game*. New York: William Morrow, 1985. 380p.

32211. _____. *Like It Is*. Chicago: Playboy Press, 1974. 305p.

32212. Deford, Frank. "I've Won, I've Beat Them': Like It or Not, Howard Cosell Stands Alone at the Top of His Profession." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (August 8, 1983), 66–70, 72–75, 77–78, 80, 82.

32213. Kornheiser, Tony. "Howard Cosell: Interview." *Sport*, LXXVII (December 1986), 59, 144.

32214. Newman, Bruce. "Howard Cosell." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (September 19, 1994), 104–105.

32215. Plummer, William. "The Mouth That Roared: Revered and Reviled, Howard Cosell Brought His Fierce Intelligence and Boundless Arrogance to TV Sports." *People Weekly*, XLIII (May 8, 1995), 244–246.

32216. Rubin, Bob. "Turn Out the Lights, Howard: The Party's Over." *Inside Sports*, VIII (October 1986), 18+.

32217. Sanoff, Alvin P. "Sports Not 'the Answer to All of Society's Problems': A Conversation with Howard Cosell." *U.S. News & World Report*, XCIX (September 16, 1985), 74–75.

Alexander ("Alex") Cosmidis

SS-2B-MGR. (B: 1928, Norfolk, VA). Hot Springs (Cotton States League), 1950; Nashville (SA), 1952–1955; Dallas (TL), 1956–1958; Portland (PCL), 1959; Rochester (IL), 1960. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who also managed Salisbury (Western Carolina League), 1961; Salem (Carolina League), 1962–1964; Appleton (Midwest League), 1966–1967; Lynchburg (Carolina League), 1968; and Asheville (South Atlantic League), 1969.

32218. Holaday, Chris. "Talent for the Game." In: Chris

Holaday, ed. *Baseball in the Carolinas: 25 Essays in the States' Hardball Heritage*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 10–12.

Robert Quinlan ("Bob") Costas

BROADCASTER. (B: March 22, 1952, New York City). Remarks: Sportscaster, KMOX-AM, St. Louis, 1974–1981; sportscaster, host sports programs, NBC Sports, 1981–; has received 12 Emmy Awards; named National Sportscaster of the Year by National Sportscasters and Sportwriters Assn., 1985, 1987–1988, 1991–1992, 1995, 1997.

32219. Black, Stu. "The Best Announcer in Sports: Bob Costas." *Inside Sports*, X (January 1988), 14–16.

32220. Costas, Bob, with Buzz Bissinger. *Costas on Baseball*. New York: Broadway/Bantam Books, 1998. 288p.

32221. _____. *Fair Ball: A Fan's Case for Baseball*. New York: Broadway/Bantam Books, 2000. 177 p.

32222. Goodman, M. S. "Bob Costas." *People Weekly*, XXXIX (February 1, 1993), 71–74.

32223. Kaplan, Jim. "Bob Costas Scores—Even If He Does Talk Too Much at Times." *TV Guide*, XXXVI (January 9, 1988), 12–15.

32224. Kelly, Frank. "NBC's Bob Costas: The Blooming of a TV Sportscaster." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *The Complete Book of Pro Football*. New York: Signet Books, 1986. Pp. 36–43.

32225. Noverr, Douglas A. "Robert Quinlan 'Bob' Costas." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 341–343.

32226. Schwartz, Larry. "Beers with Bob Costas." *Sport*, LXXX (March 1989), 19–20.

32227. Smith, Curt. "Bob Costas: 'Live' with the American Enterprise Institute (TAE)." *American Enterprise*, (June 2000), 16–19.

32228. Taafe, William. "A Fun Guy, No Kidding." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (May 12, 1986), 62+.

32229. Wulf, Steve. "The Host with the Most." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (July 22, 1992), 18–20.

32230. Zulgad, Judd. "Fixing the Game and Other Baseball Matters: A Conversation with Bob Costas." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVII (Summer 2000), 65–72.

Chris Coste

C. (B: Feb. 4, 1973, Moorehead, MN). Brandon (Prairie League), 1995; Fargo-Moorehead (Northern League), 1996–1999; Akron (EL) and Buffalo (IL), 2000; Buffalo (IL), 2001–2004. Remarks: Through 2003, had 795 hits (65 homers) in 660 games; opened own site on WWW in 2002, which has since closed.

32231. Coste, Chris. *Hey... I'm Just the Catcher*. Fargo, ND: Jan Plaudé Creations & Mariah Press, 1998. 218p. Fargo-Moorehead RedHawks.

Craig John Counsell

2B. (B: June 21, 1970, South Bend, IN). Colorado (NL), 1995, 1997; Florida (NL), 1997–1999; Los Angeles (NL), 1999; Arizona (NL), 2000–2003; Milwaukee (NL), 2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 653 hits (18 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 798 games; NLCS MVP Award, 2001.

32232. Stern, Kate. "Craig Counsell." *Current Biography*, LXIII (September 2002), 18–21. Reprinted in *Current Biography Yearbook*, 2002. New York: H. W. Wilson, 2002. Pp. 119–121.

32233. Zachotsky, Dan. "Craig Counsell." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 57–65.

Clinton Dawson ("Clint" or "Scrap Iron") Courtney C. (B: March 16, 1927, Hall Summit, LA.-D: June 16, 1975). New York (AL), 1951; St. Louis (AL), 1952-1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954; Chicago (AL), 1955; Washington (AL), 1955-1959; Baltimore (AL), 1960; Kansas City (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 750 hits (38 homers) and three stolen bases in 946 games in 11 years; first major league catcher to wear glasses; made an unassisted double play, June 6, 1954; employed oversized mitt to catch knuckleball hurler Hoyt Wilhelm (q.v.); coach, Houston (NL), 1965; manager, Richmond (IL), 1973-1975.

32234. Addie, Bob. "Clint Courtney, Senators' Rugged Individualist." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (May 1959), 81-83.

32235. Bonner, Mary G. "Clint Courtney." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 153-155.

32236. Broeg, Bob. "Baseball's Noisiest Newcomer." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXV (April 25, 1953), 31-35.

32237. Burnes, Robert L. "Clint 'Scrap Iron' Courtney: He Challenged Them All." *Baseball Digest*, XLIIH (November 1984), 85-90.

32238. Condon, David. "He Boasts the Highest Bating Average." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1955), 63-67.

32239. Johnson, Gene. "Colorful Catcher, Oriole-Style." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 13-17.

32240. Johnson, George. "That Clint's a Card." *Complete Baseball*, V (February 1953), 25-27.

32241. Richman, Milton. "The Browns' Angry Catcher." *Sport*, XIV (January 1953), 20-25.

32242. Steadman, John F. "Courtney's a Real 'Old Oriole.'" *Baseball Digest*, XIX (August 1960), 40-43.

Harry Frank ("Cove" or "The Giant Killer") Coveleski P. (B: Harry Frank Kowalewski, April 23, 1886, Shamokin, PA.-D: Aug. 4, 1950). Philadelphia (NL), 1908-1909; Cincinnati (NL), 1910; Detroit (AL), 1914-1918. Remarks: Former coal miner and sandlot star won nickname (and a \$50 bonus!) for thrice defeating the contending Giants in five-day span (September 1908); won a total of 81 big league games and lost 55; also hurled for Birmingham (SL), 1910, Chattanooga (SL), 1911-1913, and Little Rock (SL), 1919, winning 74 contests; a Shamokin tavern owner post baseball; brother of Stanley Coveleski (below).

32243. Anderson, Dave. "Harry and Stanley: The Coveleski Brother Act." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 39-41.

32244. Grayson, Harry. "Harry and Stanley Coveleski." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 92-95.

32245. Lawler, Joseph. "Giant Killer." *Oldtime Baseball News*, II, no. 6 (1990), 4, 7.

32246. Phelps, Frank V. "Harry Frank 'Cove,' 'The Giant Killer' Coveleski." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 306-307.

Stanley Anthony ("Stan") Coveleski★

P. (B. Stanislaus Kowalewski, July 13, 1889, Shamokin, PA.-D: March 20, 1984). Philadelphia (AL), 1912; Cleveland (AL), 1916-1924; Washington (AL), 1925-1927; New York (AL), 1928. Remarks: Won 214 games and lost 141 in 14 big league years; won 12 consecutive games in 1925; also hurled for Portland (PCL), 1912-1915; brother of Harry Coveleski (above); elected to Polish-American Hall of Fame in 1976, having already been enshrined in Na-

tional Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969, where his plaque reads: "Star pitcher with a record of 214 wins, 141 losses, average .601, E.R.A. 2.88. Won 20 or more games in 5 seasons. Won 13 straight games in 1925. Pitched and won 3 games for Cleveland in 1920 World Series with E.R.A. 0.67."

32247. Anderson, Dave. "Harry and Stanley: The Coveleski Brother Act." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 39-41.

32248. Blake, Sheriff. "A Pitcher Who Trained in the Coal Mines." *Baseball Magazine*, XL (January 1928), 350-351.

32249. Cerrone, Rick. "Coveleski and [Dennis] Eckersley: The First-and the Next-Great Indians Pitchers." *Baseball Quarterly*, I (Fall 1977), 27-34.

32250. Coveleski, Stanley. "A Good Word for the Spitball: An Interview." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (March 1920), 571-572.

32251. Grayson, Harry. "Harry and Stanley Coveleski." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 92-95.

32252. _____. "Remember the Coveleskies?" *Baseball Digest*, V (September 1946), 57-59. Brother Harry won 81 games as a pitcher between 1907 and 1919.

32253. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Stan Coveleski." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 22.

32254. Karnes, Thomas L. "Stanley Anthony Coveleski." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 600-601.

32255. Kofoed, J.C. "The Hero of the Late World Series." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (December 1920), 329-330.

32256. Lane, Ferdinand C. "He Gained Pitching Strength Shoveling Coal." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (September 1932), 452-453.

32257. Neville, John E. "Stanley Anthony 'Stan' Coveleski." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 307-308.

32258. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Stan Coveleski." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 109-115.

John Wesley ("Wes") Covington

OF. (B: March 27, 1932, Laurinburg, NC). Milwaukee (NL), 1956-1961; Chicago (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1962-1965; Chicago (NL) and Los Angeles (N.L.), 1966. Remarks: Had 832 hits (131 homers) and seven stolen bases in 1,075 games in an 11-year career; remembered for unusual batting stance and time spent at the plate; defensive hero of Games Two and Five of the 1957 World Series; 20-year advertising director for the Edmonton (Alberta) *Sun* and consultant to Edmonton Trappers (PCL).

32259. Grady, Sandy. "Wes Covington: He Swats Bees with a Canoe Paddle." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (August 1963), 47-49.

32260. _____. "Wes Covington - Ol' Kingfish is a Swinger, Baby." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (June 1963), 37-39.

32261. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "John Wesley 'Wes' Covington." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947-1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 145-146.

32262. Walfoort, Cleon. "Behind Those Wes Covington Catches." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (February 1958), 19-24.

32263. Wolf, Bob. "The Making of Wes Covington." *Sport*, XXV (May 1958), 42–44.

Wes Covington *see* **John Wesley ("Wes") Covington Alfred Edward ("Al" or "A.C.") Cowens, Jr.**

OF. (B; Oct. 25, 1951, Los Angeles, CA-D; March 11, 2002). Kansas City (AL), 1974–1979; California (AL), 1980; Detroit (AL), 1980–1981; Seattle (AL), 1982–1986. Remarks: Obtained 1,494 hits (108 homers) and 120 stolen bases in 1,584 games in 13 seasons; runnerup for AL MVP Award, 1977.

32264. Olmsted, Frank J. "Alfred Edward 'Al,' 'A.C.' Cowens, Jr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 308–309.

32265. Ramos, Carlos. "Al Cowens." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1981 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1981. Pp. 128+.

Joseph Alan ("Joe") Cowley

P. (B; Aug. 15, 1958, Lexington, KY). Atlanta (NL), 1982; New York (AL), 1984–1985; Chicago (NL), 1986; Philadelphia (NL), 1987. Remarks: Won 33 games (including one no-hitter on Sept. 19, 1986) and suffered 25 defeats in five seasons.

32266. Lidz, Franz. "Flash in the Pan." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (May 4, 1992), 56–61, 63–64, 67–68.

Billy Cox *see* **William Richard ("Billy") Cox**

Bobby Cox *see* **Robert Joe ("Bobby") Cox**

Elmer Cox *see* **Ernest Thompson ("Elmer") Cox**

Ernest Thompson ("Elmer") Cox

P. (B; Feb. 19, 1894, Birmingham, AL-D; April 29, 1974.). Chicago (AL), 1922. Remarks: Had no decisions in one season.

32267. Cox, Elmer. "An Amateur Boxer Makes Good on the Diamond." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (March 1926), 437–438.

Robert Joe ("Bobby") Cox

3B-MGR. (B; May 21, 1941, Tulsa, OK). New York (AL), 1968–1969. Remarks: Obtained 141 hits (9 homers) in 220 games in two big league years; manager, Ft. Lauderdale (Florida State League), 1971; West Haven (EL), 1972; Syracuse (IL), 1973–1976; coach, New York (AL), 1977; manager, Atlanta (NL), 1978–1981; Toronto (AL), 1982–1985; GM, Atlanta (NL), 1985–1989; manager, Atlanta (NL), 1990–; career managerial victories through 2004 total 2,002 with 1,531 losses (.567).

32268. "Bobby Cox." *Current Biography*, LIX (February 1998), 15–18.

32269. Carlson, Stan W. "Robert Joe 'Bobby' Cox." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 310–311.

32270. Eller, Buddy. "The Return of Bobby Cox." *Atlanta*, XXVI (May 1986), 50+.

32271. Freeman, Scott. "What About Bobby?" *Atlanta*, XXXV (October 1995), 44+.

32272. Kurkjian, Tim. "New Coxswain." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (July 2, 1990), 70–71.

32273. Malkin, Murray. "Bobby Ball." In: Murray Malkin, ed. *1984 Blue Jays Scorebook Magazine*. Toronto: Controlled Media Communications, 1984. Pp. 10–11.

32274. Stinson, Thomas. "It Seems Like Yesterday: Bobby Cox—First Year as Manager Remains as Fresh as His 20th." *Baseball Digest*, LX (July 2001), 55–57.

32275. Wolff, Alexander. "Out of Control." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (May 15, 1995), 34–36+.

William D. Cox

EXEC. (B; 1909, New York City-D; 1989). Remarks: President, Philadelphia (N.L), March, 3–Nov. 23, 1943; banished for life from baseball by Commissioner Landis (q.v.) for betting on his own team.

32276. Holtzman, Jerome. "Turn Back the Clock ... 1943: Owner William Cox Banished from Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (August 2004), 74–76.

William Richard ("Billy") Cox

3B. (B; Aug. 29, 1919, Newport, PA-D; March 30, 1978). Pittsburgh (NL), 1941, 1946–1947; Brooklyn (NL), 1948–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955. Remarks: Had 974 hits (66 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 1,058 games in an 11-year career; noted fielder, who once had three consecutive fielding errors in one game, 1949.

32277. "Billy Cox Fielding a Roller." *Scholastic Coach*, XXII (February 1953), 10–11.

32278. Dexter, Charles. "Greatest Glove Man: Billy Cox." *Baseball Digest*, XI (November 1952), 51–55.

32279. Holmes, Tommy. "Dodger Key Man-Cox." *Complete Baseball*, IV July 1952), 22–23+.

32280. Kahn, Roger. "Billy Alone." In: his *The Boys of Summer*. New York: Harper & Row, 1972. Pp. 412–421.

32281. King, Larry. "Billy Cox." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 38–40.

32282. _____. "Billy Cox." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 38–40. Both Peary books are identical.

32283. Murray, Arch. "The Forgotten Dodger." *Sport*, XII (June 1952), 18–19+.

32284. _____. "The Smoothie." In: his *The Artful Dodgers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 122–140.

32285. Rumill, Ed. "Cox Hounds That Ball and Hits It, Too." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIX (August 1947), 293–295.

Harry Coyle

BROADCASTER. (D; 1996). Remarks: Pioneering NBC-TV sports director who oversaw first World Series broadcast in 1947, and many thereafter, including capture of dramatic Carlton Fisk homer in Game 6 of 1975 classic.

32286. Rubin, Bob. "TV Baseball Has Always Been Played According to Coyle." *Inside Sports*, VI (November 1984), 12–15.

Harry Francis Craft

OF. (B; April 19, 1915, Ellisville, MS-D; Aug. 3, 1995). Cincinnati (NL), 1937–1942. Remarks: Had 533 hits (44 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 566 games in six big league years; hit for the cycle, June 8, 1940; noted defensive fielder; coach, Chicago (NL), 1960–1961; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1957–1959; Chicago (NL), 1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1964, winning 360 games and losing 485 (.426); elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1975.

32287. Appel, Marry. "Harry Craft." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 94–98.

32288. Craft, Harry. "Baserunning and Sliding Illustrated." *Athletic Journal*, XX (March 1940), 10–13.

32289. Van Blair, Rick. "Harry Craft." In: his *Dugout To Foxhole: Interviews With Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected By World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 30–38.

Roger Lee Craig

P-MGR. (B. Feb. 17, 1931, Durham, NC). Brooklyn (NL), 1955–1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1961; New York

(NL), 1962–1963; St. Louis (NL), 1964; Cincinnati (NL), 1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966. Remarks: Won 74 games and lost 98 in a dozen seasons; scout, Los Angeles (NL), 1967; manager, Albuquerque (TL), 1968; coach, San Diego (NL), 1969–1972; minor league instructor, Los Angeles (NL), 1973; coach, Houston (NL), 1974–1975; coach, San Diego (NL), 1976–1977; manager, San Diego (NL), 1978–1979; scout and coach, Detroit (AL), 1980–1984; scout, Detroit (AL), 1985; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1985–1992, winning 423 games and losing 404 (.511).

32290. Blackman, Frank. "Roger Craig: Then and Now." *Giants Magazine*, I, no. 1 (1986), 17–22.

32291. Bradley, Hugh. "Roger Craig: He Reached 20 Before Koufax Did." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 72–77.

32292. Brown, Robert J. "Roger Lee Craig." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 311–312.

32293. Cairns, Bob. "Roger Craig." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 179–186.

32294. Craig, Roger, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (April 1977), 87–89. Reprinted in George Vass, ed., *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 53–57. Debut with Dodgers in 1955.

32295. _____, with Vern Plagenhoef. *Inside Pitch: Roger Craig's '84 Tiger Journal*. Grand Rapids, MI: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1984. 245p.

32296. Gaven, Michael. "Craig—Thin Man Plus 24-Pounds." *Baseball Digest*, XV (September 1956), 15–21.

32297. Kelley, Ken. "Playboy Interview: Roger Craig." *Playboy*, XXXV (October 1988), 55–66.

32298. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Roger Craig: Big Man on the Mound*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

32299. _____. *Roger Craig: Good Infielders Are a Big*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.

32300. Stainback, Berry. "How to Kill a Runner." *Sport*, XXXVI (August 1963), 6–7. Craig's pickoff.

32301. Stein, M. L. "Baseball Manager Learns a Lesson." *Editor and Publisher*, CXIX (August 23, 1986), 16–17. Craig as columnist.

32302. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Roger Craig." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 72–80.

Doc Cramer *see* **Roger Maxwell ("Doc" or "Flit") Cramer**

Roger Maxwell ("Doc" or "Flit") Cramer

OF. (B: July 22, 1905, Beach Haven, NJ-D: Sept. 9, 1990.). Philadelphia (AL), 1929–1935; Boston (AL), 1936–1940; Washington (A.L), 1941; Detroit (AL), 1942–1948. Remarks: Obtained 1,705 hits (37 homers) in 2,239 games in two decades; hit for the cycle, June 10, 1934; holds major league record for most years leading in at-bats (seven); also, AL leader in six-hit (nine inning) games (two), June 20, 1932 and July 13, 1935; coach, Detroit (AL), 1948, Seattle (PCL), 1950, and Chicago (AL), 1951–1953.

32303. Bak, Richard. "Doc Cramer (1929–1948)." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 301–312.

32304. Green, Paul M. "Doc Cramer." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 179–183.

32305. Honig, Donald. "Doc Cramer." In: his *Baseball When the Grass Was Real*. New York: Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1975. Pp. 193–207.

32306. Kuminski, Stanley. "Singles are Important, Too." *The Baseball Research Journal*, III (1974), 60–63.

32307. Linthurst, B. Randolph. "Roger Maxwell 'Doc,' 'Flit' Cramer." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 312–313.

32308. Macht, Norman L. "Doc Cramer: He Remembers Playing For Connie Mack." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (June 1987), 96–100.

32309. Obojski, Robert. "Cramer and Williams: A Classic Collision in the Outfield." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 38–39.

32310. Salsinger, H.G. "Pinch Man Cramer." *Baseball Digest*, VI (August 1947), 28–29.

32311. Sansvere, Bob. "An Old-Time Batting Star Rates Modern Players." *Baseball Digest*, XL (September 1981), 23–25.

32312. Smith, Ira L. "Roger Maxwell 'Doc' Cramer." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 228–233.

32313. Taylor, Ted. "Does Doc Cramer Belong in the Hall of Fame?" *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXV (June 12, 1998), 90–91.

32314. Westcott, Rich. "Doc Cramer—A Star in Many Ways." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 85–92.

Delmar Wesley ("Del") Crandall

C-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: March 5, 1930, Ontario, CA). Boston (N-L.b 1949–1950; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1963; San Francisco (NL), 1964; Pittsburgh (NL), 1965; Cleveland (AL), 1966. Remarks: Had 1,274 hits (179 homers) in 1,573 games to 16 years; manager, Albuquerque (TL), 1969–1970; Evansville (AA), 1971–1972; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1972–1975 and Seattle (AL), 1983–1984, winning 364 big league games and losing 469 (.437); broadcaster, Chicago (AL), 1985–1988 and Milwaukee (AL), 1989–1994; manager, San Bernardino (California League), 1996–1997; advisor, Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2000.

32315. Cohane, Tim. "A Man Must Look Up." *Look*, XXVII (August 13, 1962), 12–44+. Reprinted in Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds., *Best Sports Stories of 1963*. (New York: E. P. Dutton, 1964). pp. 59–67.

32316. Crandall, Del, as told to Les Woodcock. "Del Crandall on the Art of Catching." *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (April 21, 1958), 35–47.

32317. Dexter, Charles. "Orange-Topped Catcher." *Baseball Digest*, XII (August 1963), 43–47.

32318. Hirschberg, Al. "Del Crandall." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 169–177.

32319. Johnson, Vance. "Up and Coming Crandall." *Baseball Digest*, IX (June 1950), 47+.

32320. Matz, David S. "Delmar Wesley 'Del' Crandall." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 313–314.

32321. Moffi, Larry. "Del Crandall: 'I Said, 'I Can't Catch.'" In: his *This Side of Cooperstown: An Oral History*

of *Major League Baseball in the 1950s*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 112–128.

32322. Palmer, Carol. "Life In The Minors Often Tinged With Excitement." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIV (1985), 71–73. Crandall and the 1969 Albuquerque Dukes.

32323. Rumill, Ed. "Big League Regular at 19 — Del Crandall." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (July 1950), 263–265.

32324. Silverman, Al. "Del Crandall." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1959*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1959. Pp. 80–85.

32325. Thisted, Red. "Crandall: Milwaukee's Pepper-Pot." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 51–54.

32326. _____. "The Pepper Pot (Del Crandall)." In: his *Milwaukee's Miracle Braves*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 97–105.

32327. Weller, Steve. "Del Crandall: Solid Man of the Braves." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXI (October 4, 1958), 25–27.

32328. Young, Dick. "Ex-Captain of the Braves." *Sport*, XXVIII (August 1959), 38–41.

Doc Crandall *see* **James Otis ("Doc") Crandall**

James Otis ("Doc") Crandall

P-2B. (B: Oct. 8, 1977, Wadena, IN-D: Aug. 17, 1951). New York (NL), 1908–1913; St. Louis (F.L.), 1914–1915; St. Louis (NL), 1916; Boston (NL), 1918. Remarks: Won 102 games, lost 62, and had 25 "saves"; first hurler employed consistently as relief specialist; led NL in relief appearances for five seasons; nickname provided by writer Damon Runyon, who labeled him the "physician of the pitching emergency"; as a batter in 500 games, had 253 hits (9 homers) and 9 stolen bases; also hurled for Oakland (PCL), 1916; Los Angeles (PCL), 1916–1917, 1919–1926; player manager, Wichita (WL), 1927–1928; Sacramento (PCL), 1928; Los Angeles (PCL), 1928–1929; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1931–1934, Des Moines (W.A.), 1935, Seattle (PCL), 1937, and Sacramento (PCL), 1938; as a minor league pitcher, won 249 games and lost 163; named to Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame.

32329. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "James Otis 'Doc' Crandall." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 315.

32330. Spalding, John. "Doc Crandall." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 39–40.

Samuel ("Sam") Crane

WRITER. Remarks: Highly-regarded *New York Journal* sports reporter at the dawn of the 20th (entry who is credited with the 1911 invention of the team name Yankees for the New York Highlanders).

32331. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Dean of Baseball Writers." *Baseball Magazine*, XX (April 1919), 475–477. Sam Crane of the *New York Journal*.

Cactus Cravath *see* **Clifford**

Carlton ("Gavvy" or "Cactus") Cravath

Clifford Carlton ("Gavvy" or "Cactus") Cravath

OF-MGR-JUDGE. (B: March 23, 1881, Escondido, CA-D: May 23, 1963.). Boston (AL), 1908; Chicago (AL) and Washington (AL), 1909; Philadelphia (NL), 1912–1920. Remarks: Had 1,134 hits (119 homers) and 89 stolen bases in 1,219 games in an 11-year career; NL home run champion, 1913, 1915, 1917–1919; NL RBI champion, 1913, 1915; his 1915 home run total (24) stood as MLB record until erased by George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) in 1919; had two hits (one double, one triple) in the 1915 World Se-

ries; also played for Los Angeles (P.C.L.), 1907 (MVP Award); manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1919–1920, winning 91 games and losing 137 (.399); player-manager, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1921; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1923; later became Laguna Beach (CA) real estate developer and Orange County JP.

32332. Cravath, Clifford ("Cactus"). "The Secret of Home Run Hitting." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (July 1917), 355–357.

32333. _____. "What the Betting Records Have Cost Me." *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (July 1918), 281–283.

32334. Graber, Ralph S. "Clifford Carlton 'Gavvy,' 'Cactus' Cravath." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 315–316.

32335. Isaminger, James C. "He's Now a Grandpap." *Baseball Magazine*, LXV (June 1940), 301–302. Post-playing career.

32336. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Cactus Cravath, the Man Who Started Late." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (June 1914), 21–32.

32337. Lawler, Joseph. "Gavvy Cravath: One of Baseball's Early Home Run Kings." *Phillies Report*, VI (August 18, 1988), 10–11.

32338. Smith, Ira L. "Clifford Clarence (Gavvy) Cravath." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 82–87.

32339. Swank, Bill. "Before the Babe: Gavvy Cravath's Home Run Dominance." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIX (2000), 51–53.

Gavvy Cravath *see* **Clifford Carlton ("Gavvy" or "Cactus") Cravath**

Gerald Joseph ("Jerry") Crawford

UMP. (B: Aug. 13, 1947, Philadelphia, PA). Remarks. NL arbiter, 1975–; son of Shag Crawford (below).

32340. Crawford, Jerry. "Interview: Jerry Crawford, NL Umpire." *Referee*, XII (April 1987), 20–23.

32341. Fremon, Dave. "Like Father, Like Sons." *Referee*, VIII (April 1983), 19–20.

32342. "Nine Questions for Jerry Crawford." *Referee*, XXIV (June 1999), 42+.

32343. Ronan, Dan. "Cowboy Joe." *Referee*, XXIV (July 1999), 42+.

32344. Topp, Bill. "God Meant Me to Umpire": Jerry Crawford." *Referee*, XVIII (May 1993), 28+.

Henry Charles ("Shag") Crawford

UMP. (B: Aug. 30, 1916, Philadelphia, PA). Remarks: After seasoning in EL, 1951–1953, and AA, 1954–1955, NL arbiter, 1956–1975; pioneered low-crouch umpiring style; helped organize Major League Umpires Association, 1964; father of Jerry Crawford (above).

32345. Gallagher, Jack. "Why Shag Was the Second-Best Ump." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1968), 57–59.

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Jerry Crawford *see* **Gerald Joseph ("Jerry") Crawford Samuel Earl ("Sam" or "Wahoo Sam") Crawford**★

OF-UMP. (B: April 18, 1880, Wahoo, NE-D: June 15,

- 1968). Cincinnati (NL), 1899–1902; Detroit (AL), 1903–1917. Remarks: Obtained 2,964 hits (97 homers) and 367 stolen bases in 2,617 games in a 19-year career; NL home run champion, 1901; led NL in triples, 1902; led AL in triples, 1903, 1910, 1913–1915; appeared in 1907–1909 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 17 hits (five doubles, one homer) and eight RBIs; AL home run champion, 1908; led AL in doubles, 1909; holds minor league record for most career triples (312); AL RBI champion, 1910, 1914–1915; played in 472 consecutive games (1913–1916); also played for Chatham (Canadian League), 1899 and Grand Rapids (WL), 1899–1901, Los Angeles (PCL), 1918–1921; PCL umpire, 1936–1938; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1957, where his plaque reads: “Had lifetime record of 2964 hits, batting average of .309, played 2600 games. Holds major league record for most triples, 312. League leader one or more seasons in doubles, triples, runs batted in, runs scored, chances accepted, home runs (NL 1901–AL 1908) and total bases (NL 1902–AL 1913).”
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- 32351.** Crawford, Sam. “My 3,000th Hit.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (August 1917), 420–421. Never achieved.
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- 32353.** _____. “We Were Considered Pretty Crude.” In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Third Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. Pp. 113–117.
- 32354.** _____. “What I Think About Baseball.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (February 1916), 39–43.
- 32355.** Grayson, Harry. “King of Triples: Wahoo Sam.” *Baseball Digest*, III (April 1944), 47–50.
- 32356.** _____. “Samuel E. (Wahoo Sam) Crawford.” In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 117–118.
- 32357.** Lane, Ferdinand C. “The Dead-Ball Didn’t Bother Him.” *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (July 1934), 351–352.
- 32358.** _____. “The King of Sluggers.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (February 1916), 55–69.
- 32359.** Lieb, Frederick G. “Wahoo Sam Crawford: The Famous Slugging Outfielder of the Detroit Tigers.” *Baseball Magazine*, VII (June 1911), 49–52.
- 32360.** Navin, Charles. “A Good Word for Sam Crawford.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (February 1916), 31–33.
- 32361.** Papalas, A. J. “Sam Crawford.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 705–707.
- 32362.** Rathgeber, Bob. “The High Price of a League War: Sam Crawford.” In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 40–41.
- 32363.** Ritter, Laurence S. “Sam Crawford.” In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 47–69. Excerpted in *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIX (August 13, 1966), 42–44 and reprinted in Nicholas Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 61–80.
- 32364.** _____. and Donald Honig. “Sam Crawford.” In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 42–43.
- 32365.** Salsinger, H.G. “He Tripled His Way Into Hall [of Fame].” *Baseball Digest*, XVI (April 1957), 40–45.
- 32366.** _____. “What About Sam Crawford?” *Baseball Digest*, XIII (September 1954), 95–87.
- 32367.** Smith, Ira L. “Wahoo Sam Crawford.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 75–81.
- 32368.** Smith, Ron. “Sam Crawford–84.” In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball’s 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 182–183.
- 32369.** Sullivan, George “Samuel Earl ‘Wahoo Sam’ Crawford.” In: his *Sluggers: Twenty Seven of Baseball’s Greatest*. New York: Atheneum, 1991. Pp. 66–67.
- Shag Crawford** see **Henry Charles (“Shag”) Crawford**
- Robert Watts Creamer**
WRITER. (B: July 14, 1922, Eastchester, NY). Remarks: *Sports Illustrated* columnist, 1954–1958, senior editor, 1959–1981, and senior writer, 1982–1985; noted biographer and essayist.
- 32370.** Creamer, Robert W. “Pop Watts, a Newspaper, and a Day at the Polo Grounds.” In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 53–65.
- 32371.** Gallagher, Tom. “Robert W. Creamer.” In: Richard Orodnenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 78–86.
- 32372.** Noverr, Douglas A. “Robert W. Creamer.” In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball, and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 339–340.
- 32373.** Shannon, Mike. “Interview.” In: his *Baseball—The Writers’ Game*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 33–51.
- James (“Jim”) Creighton**
P. (B: April 15, 1841, Brooklyn, NY-D: Oct. 18, 1862). Brooklyn Stars and Excelsiors; aggressive pitcher and batter believed to be first professional player and earliest hero; died at age 21 from the rupture of an internal organ while hitting a homer.
- 32373a.** “The Premature Death of Baseball’s First Superstar (1862).” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 47–48. Reprinted from the *Brooklyn Eagle*, October 20, 1862.
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- 32375.** Thorn, John. “Jim Thorn: To a Ballplayer Dying Young.” *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XI (Spring 1992), 59–63. Thorn’s profile of Creighton is a number in the online SABR biography project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=1&bid=770&pid=16900>>
- 32376.** Ward, Geoffrey C. and Ken Burns. “Jim Creighton [1841–1862].” *U.S. News & World Report*, CXVII (August 29, 1994), 62+.
- Bob Cremins** see **Robert Anthony (“Bob” or “Lefty” or “Crooked Arm”) Cremins**
- Robert Anthony (“Bob” or “Lefty” or “Crooked Arm”) Cremins**
P. (B: Feb. 15, 1906, Pelham Manor, NY-D: March 27, 2004). Remarks: Hurlled 5.3 innings for Boston (AL) in

1927 with no decisions; one of only two (Al Lopez is the other) 1920s-era MLB players alive in January 2004.

32377. Wilson, Nick. "Bob Crimins." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 66–69, 153.

Stanley Timothy ("Tim") Crews

P. (B: April 3, 1961, Tampa, FL-D: March 22, 1993). Los Angeles (NL), 1987–1992. Remarks: Won 11 games and lost 13, with 15 "saves" for the Dodgers; just after signing free agent contract with Cleveland (AL), killed in boating accident with Indians' Steve Olin and Bob Ojeda.

32378. Hoffer, Richard. "A Time to Mourn." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (December 27, 1993), 66–77.

32379. Kurkjian, Tim. "Tightening the Bond." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (April 5, 1993), 76–77. Crews and Steve Olin.

32380. Plummer, William and Don Sider. "A Darkened Spring." *People Weekly*, XXXIX (April 5, 1993), 45–46.

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**Tim Crews see Stanley Timothy ("Tim") Crews
Frances Crockett**

EXEC. (B: 1935?). Remarks: daughter of pro wrestling promoter Jim Crockett; GM, Charlotte (SL), 1976–1987.

32382. Green, Bob. "The Lady is a Gem of a GM." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (April 26, 1982), 54–56.

32383. Quick, B.T. "Ballpark Figure: How One Woman Finally Made the Team." *Working Woman*, VII (April 1982), 92–95.

Warren Livingston ("Cro") Cromartie

OF. (B: Sept. 29, 1953, Miami Beach, FL). Montreal (NL), 1974, 1976–1983; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1984–1990; Kansas City (AL), 1991. Remarks: Obtained 1,104 hits (61 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,107 U.S. big league games; had three hits (one double) and two RBIs in the 1981 NLCS; one of the best known and longest surviving American players in Japan, who kept his U.S. uniform number, 49, *shi ku*, in Japan; the move was uncontested as the digits when translated into words in Japanese mean "to suffer death."

32384. Cromartie, Warren. *Slugging It Out in Japan: An American Major Leaguer in the Tokyo Outfield*. Tokyo, Japan: Kodansha; dist. New York: Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 1991. 277p.

32385. Whiting, Robert. "The Master of Besaboru." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (August 21, 1989), 68–70.

Raymond Hayes ("Ray") Crone

P. (B: Aug. 7, 1931, Memphis, TN). Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1957; New York (NL), 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958. Remarks: Won 30 games and lost 30, with four "saves," in a five-year career; known as a Cub killer in 1955 when he beat the Chicago (NL) team five times.

32386. Bitker, Steve. "Ray Crone." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 204–205.

32387. Pollock, Ed. "Beef Team Between Innings?" *Baseball Digest*, XV (June 1956), 45–47.

32388. Wolf, Bob. "The Ups and Downs of Ray Crone." *Baseball Digest*, XV (May 1956), 45–50.

Joseph Edward ("Joe") Cronin★

SS-MGR-EXEC. (B: Oct. 12, 1906, San Francisco, CA-D: Sept. 7, 1984). Pittsburgh (NL), 1926–1927; Washington (AL), 1928–1934; Boston (AL), 1935–1945. Remarks: Had 2,285 hits (170 homers) in 2,124 games in two decades; AL MVP award, 1930; had seven hits in 1933

World Series; hit for the cycle, Aug. 2, 1940; manager, Washington (AL), 1933–1934; Boston (AL), 1935–1947, winning a combined total of 1,236 games and losing 1,055 (.540); AL president, 1959–1973 (first player to become AL chief executive); chairman, AL board, 1973–1984; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1982; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1956, where his plaque reads: "Named All-Star shortstop seven seasons. Most Valuable Player AL 1930. Led AL shortstops in fielding 1931–1932. Most putouts and double plays 1930–31–32. Lifetime batting average .302. Won pennant in 1933 in first season as manager Washington AL at age 26. Traded to Boston 1934 for reported record price of \$250,000."

32389. Allen, Lee. "A Guy Named Joe." In: his *The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 215–217.

32390. _____. and Thomas Meany. "Joe Cronin." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 156–158.

32391. Allen, Maury. "Joe Cronin (1926–1945)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 186–188.

32392. "Baseball: Batter Up." *Newsweek*, XXVII (April 22, 1946), 84–85.

32393. Beugge, Walter J. "Can Cronin Cop for the Senators?" *Baseball Magazine*, L (January 1933), 363–364+.

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32395. Broeg, Bob. "Isn't He a Sweet Heart?" In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 67–69.

32396. _____. "Joe Cronin." In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 41–48.

32397. Campbell, Gordon. "Joseph Edward Noel Cronin: 'The Boy Manager.'" In: his *Famous-American Athletes of Today*. 9th Series. New York: Page, 1945. Pp. 119–137.

32398. Carmichael, John P. "1934 Cronin Sale Still Record." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1955), 83–85.

32399. Clark, Ellery H., Jr. "Joseph Edward 'Joe' Cronin." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 319–321.

32400. Cobbledick, Gordon. "In a Pinch, It's Cronin." *Baseball Digest*, II (November 1943), 7–9.

32401. _____. "Sure Cronin Recalls Weird Triple Play." *Baseball Digest*, II (April 1943), 29–31.

32402. Cronin, Joe. "How to Play Short." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (July 1938), 356–357.

32403. _____. "My Life in Baseball." In: *Boy's Life*, Editors of. *Baseball As We Played It*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1969. Pp. 8–18.

32404. _____. "We'll Beat the Yankees!" Edited by George Kibbey. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXII (March 23, 1940), 17+.

32405. Cronin, Mildred, as told to Tim Cohane. "My Husband Manages the Red Sox." *Look*, XI (July 22, 1947), 49–51.

32406. Cunningham, Bill. "Brains at Bat." *Collier's*, XCV (April 13, 1935), 28–30.

32407. Daniel, Daniel M. "Bush and Cronin in the Spotlight." *Baseball Magazine*, L (February 1933), 397–399.

32408. _____. "Joe Cronin." *Baseball Magazine*, CI (July 1955), 25–26.

32409. Davis, Mac. "Joseph Edward (Joe) Cronin." In:

his *The Greatest in Baseball*. New York: Scholastic Book Services, 1977. Pp. 42–43.

32410. Dexter, Charles. "Sound Off: Joe Cronin, If He Were Commissioner — With Attendance Down and Franchises Acting Like Ping Pong Balls, Baseball Is in a Crisis. Obviously Strong Direction Is Needed. What Would Cronin Do as Commissioner? the AL President Speaks Out Here." *Sport*, XXXIX (February 1965), 64–67.

32411. Drebing, John. "A Couple of Joes, McCarthy and Cronin." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (December 1947), 219–221.

32412. Drohan, John. "Cronin Changes Uniforms." *Baseball Magazine*, LXX (May 1943), 521–523.

32413. Frommer, Harvey. "Joe Cronin." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. New York: Watts, 1985. Pp. 47–56.

32414. Gordon, Dick. "AL's All-Time Shortstop?: Appling or Cronin?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 15–21.

32415. Graham, Frank. "Cronin Was Born to Take It." *Sport*, III (July 1947), 18–19+.

32416. Hannan, Jerry. "Cronin Trade and the Senators' Decline." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVIII (1989), 19–20.

32417. Hirshberg, Al. *From Sandlots to League President: The Story of Joe Cronin*. New York: Julian Messner, 1962. 191p.

32418. _____. "Joe Cronin: Shortstop." In: his *Greatest American Leaguers*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1970. Pp. 112–122.

32419. _____. "Won the Way Cronin Wanted, 1946." In: Glenn Stout, ed. *Impossible Dreams: A Red Sox Collection*. Boston, MA: Mariner Books, 2003. Pp. 136–139.

32420. Honig, Donald. "Joe Cronin." In: his *The Greatest Shortstops of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1992. Pp. 26–32.

32421. "Joe Cronin." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1965*. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1965. Pp. 101–103.

32422. Kermisch, Al. "Cronin Had 15 Hits In 4-game Series." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1985), 15–16.

32423. Kuenster, John. "Baseball Lost Two Grand Old Men with the Passing of Joe Cronin and Waite Hoyt." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (December 1984), 15–18.

32423. Lane, Prank C. "A Human Dynamo at Short." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (January 1934), 347–348.

32424. Linn, Ed. "Joe Cronin: The Irishman Who Made His Own Luck." *Sport*, XXI (April 1956), 51–64.

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32426. Porter, David L. "Joe Cronin." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 768–769.

32427. Sher, Jack. "Everybody Hits!": The Story of Joe Cronin, Boston's Man of Destiny and His Red Sox Family." *Sport*, I (October 1946), 58–68.

32428. "Through the Years: Joe Cronin." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (August 1954), 14–15+.

Bing Crosby see **Harry L. ("Bing") Crosby**

Harry Ellis ("Bing") Crosby

ENTERTAINER-EXEC. (B. May 2, 1904, Tacoma, WA-D. Oct. 14, 1977). Remarks: Noted entertainer and long-time vice-president of Pittsburgh (NL).

32429. Biederman, Lester J. "Bing Crosby: He Was Always a Pirate Fan." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (April 1978), 70–75.

32430. Osterholm, J. Roger. *Bing Crosby: A Bio-Bibliography*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1994. Lists the various Crosby biographies, thereby saving us the space of listing them here.

Frank Peter Joseph ("Frankie" or "The Crow") Crosetti

SS. (B: Oct. 4, 1910, San Francisco, CA-D: Feb. 11, 2002). New York (AL), 1932–1948. Remarks: Obtained 1,541 hits (98 homers) and 113 stolen bases in 1,682 games in 17 seasons; appeared in 1932, 1936–1939, 1942–1943 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 20 hits (five doubles, one triple, one homer) and 11 RBIs; AL stolen base champion, 1938; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1928–1931—scored 171 runs, 1930; coach, New York (AL), 1947–1968, Seattle (AL), 1969, and Minnesota (AL), 1970–1971; named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2004.

32431. Carlson, Stan W. "Frank Peter Joseph 'Frankie,' 'The Crow' Crosetti." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 321–322.

32432. Carmichael, John P. "Crosetti, Aide to Seven Yank Pilots, Content to Coach." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (June 1967), 57–59.

32433. Crosetti, Frank. "Coach the Hot Corner." Edited by Al Hirshberg. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXII (August 8, 1959), 25+.

32434. _____. *Secrets of Baserunning and Infield Play*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1966. 126p. Advice.

32435. Ferdenzi, Til. "Seventeen Years in the Third Base Box." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (May 1964), 47–51. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago: Rand McNally, 1975), 281–282.

32436. Grieve, Curley. "Holding Matty at Third Right Play" — Crosetti." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (February 1963), 30–31.

32437. Johnson, Jay. "Shotgun Souvenir." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (October 1989), 78–79.

32438. Mercer, Bid. "Crosetti Got Off Easy — Remember Ruth's Fine?" *Baseball Digest*, II (April 1943), 52–55.

32439. Murphy, Edward T. "Crosetti and His Pet Trick." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (September 1938), 440–442.

Powel Crosley, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Sept. 18, 1886, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 28, 1961). Remarks: Part-then-full owner/president, Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1961; introduced MLB night baseball in 1935; Crosley Field named in his honor.

32440. Beezley, William H. "Powel Crosley, Jr." In: *Supplement 7 (1961–1965), The Dictionary of American Biography*. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1965. Pp. 154–155.

32441. Davis, Forrest. "The Crosley Touch — and Go." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXII (September 30, 1939), 18, 51–57.

32442. Graybar, Lloyd J. "Powel Crosley, Jr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 323–324.

32443. Piel, Gerard. "Powel Crosley, Jr." *Life*, XXII (February 17, 1947), 47–48, 50–54.

32444. Rathgeber, Bob. "When the Reds Ink Turned Black: Powell Crosley." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 74–75.

32445. Rice, Joseph M. *Cincinnati's Powel Crosley, Jr.: Industrialist, Pioneer Radio Builder*. Lexington, KY: Priv. Print., 1976. 106p.

Lafayette Napoleon ("Lave") Cross

1B-2B-SS-3B-OF-C. (B: May 12, 1866, Milwaukee, WI-D: Sept. 6, 1927). Louisville (AA), 1887-1888; Philadelphia (AA), 1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Philadelphia (NL), 1892-1897; St. Louis (NL), 1898; Cleveland (NL), 1899-1900; Brooklyn (NL), 1900; Philadelphia (AL), 1901-1905; Washington (AL), 1906-1907. Remarks: Had 2,645 hits (47 homers) and 307 stolen bases in 2,265 games in 21 years; hit for the cycle, April 24, 1894; played every position except pitcher; holds record for most assists in game (15 in 12 innings); played 3B with a catcher's mitt; player-manager, Cleveland (NL), 1899, winning eight games and losing 30 (.211).

32446. Weaver, Robert G. "Lafayette Napoleon 'Lave' Cross." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 324-325.

Julie Croteau

OF-COACH-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 4, 1970, Prince William County, VA). Remarks: Played for St. Mary's of Maryland, 1988-1991, the first woman player on a men's college team; also played for the Fredericksburg Giants semi-pro team, 1988-1992 and Colorado Silver Bullets, 1993-1994; coach, University of Massachusetts, 1995-1996, first woman to ever serve as coach in a men's baseball program; broadcaster, Pac-10, 1997-.

32447. Burton-Nelson, Mariah. "Julie Croteau: Breaking Down Barriers." *Women's Sports and Fitness*, XIII (September 1991), 54-55.

32448. Edelson, Paul. "Julie Croteau." In: her *A to Z of American Women in Sports*. New York: Facts on File, 2002. Pp. 51-53.

Alvin Floyd ("General") Crowder

P. (B: Jan. 11, 1899, Winston-Salem, NC-D: April 3, 1972). Washington (AL), 1926-1927; St. Louis (AL), 1927-1930; Washington (AL), 1930-1934; Detroit (AL), 1934-1936. Remarks: Won 167 games and lost 115, with 22 "saves," in an 11-year career; nicknamed in honor of non-related Gen. Enoch Crowder, who established the World War I draft lottery; lost Game Two of the 1933 World Series and Game One of 1934 World Series, but won Game Four of the 1935 fall classic; operated Winston-Salem (Carolina League), 1938-1942; named to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, Dec. 1967.

32449. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Baseball's Greatest Pitcher in 1932." *Baseball Magazine*, L (May 1933), 537-539.

32450. Sumner, Jim L. "Alvin Floyd 'General' Crowder." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 325-326.

George Daniel Crowe

1B. (B: March 22, 1921, Whiteland, IN). New York Black Yankees, 1947-1949 and New York Cubans, 1948-1949; Pawtucket (EL), 1949; Hartford (EL), 1950-1951; Milwaukee (AA), 1951-1952; Boston (NL), 1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953-1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1956-1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959-1961; Charleston (IL), 1961. Remarks: Had 467 hits (81 homers) in 702 games in nine seasons; had six RBIs in one game, May 2, 1958 and established a MLB record for pinch hit homers (11), 1960; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 2004.

32451. Pille, Bob. "George Crowe: The Insurance Man Pays Off." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (October-November 1957), 79-94.

Robert ("Bob") Cruces

P-OF. (B: Dec. 31, 1918, Celina, TX-D: Dec. 26, 1986). Lamesa (West Texas-New Mexico League), 1939-1940;

Borger (WT-NML) and Scranton (EL), 1940; Canton (Middle Atlantic League), Borger (WT-NML), and Oneonta (Canadian-American League), 1941-1942; Amarillo (WT-NML), 1946-1948; Roswell (Longhorn League), 1949; Lubbock, Amarillo, and Borger (WT-NML), 1950-1953; Remarks: While playing for Amarillo in 1948, obtained 69 homers and established the OB single-season record of 254 RBIs; elected to Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, 1974.

32452. Rives, Bob. "Bob Cruces." *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 95-99. This full biography appears as a number in the online SABR biography project-<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=647&tpid=16946>

Jimmie Crutchfield *see* **John William ("Jimmie") Crutchfield**

John William ("Jimmie") Crutchfield

OF. (B: March 15, 1910, Ardmore, MO-D: March 31, 1993). Birmingham Black Barons, 1930; Indianapolis ABCs, 1931; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1931-1936; Philadelphia Stars, 1933; Newark Eagles, 1937-1938; Toledo Crawfords, 1939; Indianapolis Crawfords, 1940; Chicago American Giants, 1941-1942, 1944-1945; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1944. Remarks: Hit-and-run specialist known as the "Black Lloyd Waner; had lifetime .270 batting average; worked for U.S. Post Office, 1945-1971.

32453. Cohen, Sheldon and Jim Keenan. "Jimmie Crutchfield's Baseball World." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIII (Winter 1994), 26-35. First published in the Spring 1993 issue of *Loyola Magazine*.

32454. Sutton, William A. "John William 'Jimmie' Crutchfield." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 326-327.

Cheo Cruz *see* **Jose Dilan ("Cheo") Cruz**

Hector Dilan ("Heity") Cruz

OF-1B. (B: April 2, 1953, Arroyo, Puerto Rico). St. Louis (NL), 1973-1977; Chicago (NL), 1978; San Francisco (NL), 1978-1979; Cincinnati (NL), 1979-1980; Chicago (NL), 1981-1982; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1983. Remarks: Obtained 357 hits (39 homers) in 607 games in nine seasons; had a double in the 1979 NLCS; brother of Jose Cruz, Sr. and uncle of Jose Cruz, Jr. (below).

32455. Wulf, Steve. "Choose Which Cruz is Who." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (May 5, 1980), 50+.

Jose Dilan ("Cheo") Cruz, Sr.

OF. (B: Aug. 8, 1947, Arroyo, Puerto Rico). St. Louis (NL), 1970-1974, Houston (NL), 1975-1987; New York (AL), 1988. . Remarks: Had 2,251 hits (165 homers) and 317 stolen bases in 2,353 games in 18 years; appeared in 1980 and 1986 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative 11 hits (one double, one triple) and six RBIs; played for Florida Juice, Senior Professional Baseball Association, 1989-1990; coach, Houston (NL), 1996-2003; brother of Hector Cruz (above) and father of Jose Cruz, Jr. (below).

32456. Cruz, Jose, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (December 1985), 87-90. Reprinted in George Vass, ed., *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 59-63.

32457. Elderkin, Phil. "Jose Cruz of Astros, Steady Hitter with an Unorthodox Style." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (August 1984), 67-69.

32458. James, Robert. "Jose Cruz." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1985*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1985. Pp. 88-89.

32459. Kaplan, Jim. "He Keeps Cruizing Right Along." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (September 26, 1983), 50+.

32460. Olmsted, Frank J. "Jose Dilan 'Cheo' Cruz." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 327–328.

32461. Shartuck, Harry. "Jose Cruz of the Astros: Underrated No Longer." *Baseball Digest*, XL (February 1981), 55–58.

32462. Stark, Jayson. "Jose Cruz: The Big League's Most Unheralded Star." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (August 1985), 39–42.

32463. Sullivan, John. "Jose Cruz Steps Out." *Sport*, LXXVI (September 1985), 56–60.

32464. Wulf, Steve. "Choose Which Cruz Is Whose." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (May 5, 1980), 50+.

Jose Cruz, Jr.

OF. (B: April 2, 1974, Arroyo, PR). Seattle (AL), 1997; Toronto (AL), 1997–2002; San Francisco (NL), 2003; Tampa Bay (AL), 2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 956 hits (175 homers) and 102 stolen bases in 1,058 games; established a Blue Jays team record with homers in six consecutive games, 2001; son of Jose Dilan ("Cheo") Cruz and nephew of Hector Cruz (above).

32465. Bradley, Lance. "Cruz Control." *Beckett Future Stars & Sports Collectibles*, VII, no. 75 (July 1997), *passim*.

32466. Chastain, Bill. "Blue Jays' Outfielder on Cruz Control to Big League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (July 1998), 22–24.

32467. Crothers, Tim. "Cruz Control." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (June 30, 1997), 72, 74.

32468. Portantieri, Nick. "Cruz Traveler." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XV (January 1998), 22–23.

Julio Luis ("The Cruiser" or "Juice") Cruz

2B. (B: Dec. 2, 1954, Brooklyn, NY). Seattle (AL), 1977–1983; Chicago (AL), 1983–1986. Remarks: Obtained 916 hits 923 homers) and 343 stolen bases in 1,156 games in a decade; set AL 2B record (ties MLB 2B record) of 18 total chances without an error in nine innings (June 7, 1981); tied AL record of 32 consecutive stolen bases (August 10, 1981).

32469. Kay, Tommy. "Julio Cruz." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1980 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1980. Pp. 21–26.

William ("Billy") Crystal

FAN-ENTERTAINER — ACTOR-DIRECTOR-PRODUCER. (B: March 14, 1947, Long Beach, NY). Remarks: Noted stand-up comedian, movie star, baseball fan, and director of the HBO movie *61**.

32470. Crystal, Billy, with Dick. Schapp. *Absolutely Mahvelous*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1986.

32471. _____. "I Coulda Been a Contender!" In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 94–96. Excerpt from the previous entry

32472. Fretts, Bruce. "Sluggers' Life: Billy Crystal Revisits the Rivalry between Yankee Greats Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in the Smashing 61." *Entertainment Weekly*, (April 27, 2001), 99+

Anthony Francis ("Tony" or "Chick") Cuccinello

2B-3B-SS. (B: Nov. 8, 1907, Long Island, NY-D: Sept. 21, 1995.). Cincinnati (NL), 1930–1931; Brooklyn (NL), 1932–1935; Boston, (NL), 1936–1940; New York (NL), 1940; Boston (NL), 1942–1943; Chicago (AL), 1943–1945. Remarks: Had 1,729 hits (94 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 1,704 games in a 15-year career; had six hits in one game, Aug. 13, 1931; manager, Tampa (Florida International League), 1947; coach, Indianapolis (AA), 1948; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1951, Cleveland (AL), 1952–1956,

Chicago (AL), 1957–1966, Detroit (AL), 1967–1968; Chicago (AL), 1969; scout, New York (AL), 1970–1985.

32473. Beugge, Walter J. "Brooklyn's Knight of Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (November 1934), 549–551.

32474. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Another Italian Keystoner Makes Good." *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (September 1934), pp. 461–462.

32475. Chastain, Bill. "This Was the Closest Race Ever for a Batting Title." *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 62–63. Cuccinello loses to Stuffy Stirnweiss by .00009 in 1945.

32476. Graber, Ralph S. "Anthony Francis 'Tony,' 'Chick' Cuccinello." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 328–329.

32477. Macht, Norman L. "Tony Cuccinello: He Lost a League Batting Title by .00009 points." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (January 1986), 81–85.

32478. Ward, John J. "The Cornerstone of Brooklyn's Keystone Arch." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (January 1935), 349–351.

32479. Westcott, Rich. "Tony Cuccinello — A Great Way to Spend a Lifetime." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 93–99.

Tony Cuccinello *see* Anthony Francis ("Tony" or "Chick") Cuccinello

Miguel Angel Santana ("Mike") Cuellar

P. (B: May 8, 1937, Las Villas, Cuba). Cincinnati (N.L), 1959; St. Louis (NL), 1964; Houston (NL), 1966–1968; Baltimore (AL), 1969–1976; California (A.L), 1977. Remarks: Won 185 games and lost 130 in 15 years; co-winner (with D. McLain) of Cy Young Award in AL, 1969; had grand slam homer in 1970 ALCS; lost one game each in the 1973 and 1974 ALCS, but won one each in the 1971 and 1974 ALCS; won one game each in the 1969 and 1970 World Series, but lost two in the 1971 fall classic; selected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1984.

32480. Berke, Art. "Mike Cuellar." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1976. Pp. 92–104.

32481. Clark, Tom. "Mike Cuellar." In: his *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 28–29.

32482. Hailing, Joe. "Pitcher Who's a Sketcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (August 1967), 65–67.

32483. Jordan, Pat. "Pagliacci of the Orioles." *Sport*, XLIX (January 1970), 50–54.

32484. Klima, John. "Duel of Upside-Down Days: Mike Cuellar vs. Tom Seaver (October 15, 1969)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 120–125.

32485. Marazzi, Rich. "Cuban-Born Mike Cuellar was Orioles' Mound Magician." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXIV (July 11, 1997), 90–91.

32486. Regaldo, Samuel O. "Miguel Angel Santana 'Mike' Cuellar." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 329–330.

Roy Joseph Cullenbine

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 18, 1913, Nashville, TN-D: May 28, 1991). Detroit (AL), 1938–1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1940; St. Louis (AL), 1940–1942; Washington (AL) and New York (AL), 1942; Cleveland (AL), 1943–1945; Detroit (AL), 1945–1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,072 hits (110 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 1,181 games in a decade; also had 852 career walks; appeared in the 1941 and 1945 World Se-

ries, obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (three doubles) and six RBIs.

32487. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Roy Joseph Cullenbine." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 330–331.

32488. "Roy Cullenbine Walked in 22 Consecutive Games." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VII (1978), 106–109.
Heinrich Nicholas ("Nick" or "Tomato Face") **Cullop** OF-MGR. (B: Oct. 16, 1900–D: 1978). New York (AL), 1926; Cleveland (AL), 1927; Washington (AL), 1927; Brooklyn (NL), 1929; Cincinnati (NL), 1930–1931. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who, in several big league trials over six years, obtained 11 homers and 67 RBIs in 173 games; participated in a triple play, September 6, 1931; established minor league record with 1,857 RBIs, while also hitting 420 homers; manager, Columbus (AA), 1943–1944 and Milwaukee (AA), 1945–1949.

32489. Cullop, Nick. "How to Play the Outfield." *Athletic Journal*, XIV (April 1934), 17+.

32490. Davids, L. Robert. "Nick Cullop: Minor League Great." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1975), 105–112.

32491. Murdock, Eugene. "Why I Never Made It to the Majors": Nick Cullop." In: his *Baseball Players and Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920–1940*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 202–224.

Nick Cullop *see* **Heinrich Nicholas** ("Nick" or "Tomato Face") **Cullop**
Ray Leonard Culp

P. (B: Aug. 6, 1941, Elgin, TX). Philadelphia (NL), 1963–1966; Chicago (NL), 1967; Boston (AL), 1968–1973. Remarks: Won 122 games and lost 101, with a single "save," in 11 years; had 39-scoreless innings streak as well as four consecutive shutouts, 1968.

32491a Elderkin, Phil. "Batters Find Culp's 'Palm' Hard to Read." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (August 1969), 40–42.

Candy Cummings *see* **William Arthur** ("Candy") **Cummings**

William Arthur ("Candy") **Cummings**★

P-EXEC. (B: Oct. 17, 1848, Wren, MA-D: May 16, 1924). New York (N.A.), 1872; Baltimore (N.A.), 1873; Philadelphia (N.A.), 1874; Hartford (N.A.), 1875; Hartford (NL), 1876, Cincinnati (NL), 1877. Remarks: Began as amateur player in 1847; credited with invention of the curveball pitch; won professionally 145 games and lost 94 in six seasons; premier president of the first minor league, the International Association, 1877; semi-pro player, Albany (NY) and Ware (MA), 1878–1884; paint store owner, Athol (MA), 1885–1917; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: "Pitched first curve ball in baseball history. Invented curve as amateur ace of Brooklyn Stars in 1867. Ended long career as Hartford pitcher in National League's first year."

32492. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Candy Cummings." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 22–24.

32493. Crane, Sam. "The Discoveries of the Curve and Drop." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (May 1911), 81–82.

32494. Cummings, William A. ("Candy"). "How I Pitched the First Curve." *Baseball Magazine*, I (September 1908), 21–23. Reprinted in Jeff Silverman, ed. *Classic Baseball Stories*. Guilford, CT: Lyons Press, 2003. Chapter 7.

32495. Fleitz, David L. "Candy Cummings." In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 18–31.

32496. Grayson, Harry. "William (Candy) Arthur Cummings." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 148–149.

32497. Kahn, Roger. "The Hell It Don't Curve!" In: his *The Head Game: Baseball Seen from the Pitcher's Mound*. Boston, MA: Harcourt, 2000. Pp. 3–28.

32498. Macht, Norman L. "Young Art's Invention." In: his *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 9–11.

32499. McKinney, Gordon B. "William Arthur 'Candy' Cummings." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 331–332.

32500. Nason, Jerry. "Well, Who Did Throw the First Curve?" *Baseball Digest*, I (December 1942), 57–59.

32501. "Origin of 'Curves.'" *Current Literature*, XXIII (June 1898), 557–558. Reprinted from an article in the *Chicago Chronicle*.

32502. Overfield, Joseph M. "William Arthur Cummings." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 43–44.

32503. Rathgeber, Bob. "The First Pitch That Curved: Candy Cummings." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 24–25.

32504. Smith, Robert M. "Arthur Cummings: Inventor of the Curve Ball." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 53–56.

Joseph Robert ("Joe") **Cunningham**

1B-OF. (B: Aug. 27, 1931, Paterson, NJ). St. Louis (NL), 1954–1961; Chicago (AL), 1962–1964; Washington (AL), 1964–1966. Remarks: Obtained 980 hits (64 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 1,141 games in a dozen seasons; noted fielder; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1982; manager, Madison (Midwest League), 1994; Peoria (Midwest League), 1997, 2003.

32505. Broeg, Bob. "He Danced Way to the Cardinals." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (September 1954), 69–71.

32506. _____. "The Ladies' Favorite Cardinal." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXII (April 2, 1960), 24+.

32507. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Joe Cunningham: Saying 'Yes' to Their Future." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 55–62.

32508. Gleason, Bill. "Last of a Dying Breed: Joe Cunningham." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (August 1963), 11–13.

32509. Herman, Jack. "He Gives 'Em 90 Feet Every Time." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (May 1960), 67–72.

32510. _____. "Standin' for Stan [Musial]—Joe Cunningham." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (March 1958), 51–56.

32511. Orr, Jack. "Joe Cunningham: St. Loo Surprise." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 148–154.

32512. Shecter, Leonard. "The Curious World of Joe Cunningham." *Sport*, XXX (July 1960), 36–38.

Mario Matthew Cuomo

OF-POLITICIAN. (B: June 15, 1932, Queens County, NY). Brunswick (GA.) Pirates (Class D), 1952. Remarks: Hit .244 with one homer and 26 RBI; hurt wrist and retired to become lawyer and Governor of New York, 1983–1994.

32513. McElvaine, Robert S. *Mario Cuomo: A Biography*. New York: Scribners, 1988.

George Joseph ("Nig") **Cuppy**

P. (B: George Maceo Koppe, July 3, 1869, Longansport, IN-D: July 27, 1922). Cleveland (NL), 1892–1898; St.

Louis (NL), 1899; Boston (NL), 1900; Boston (AL), 1901. Remarks: Had 162 victories and 98 defeats in a decade; paired with Cy Young at Cleveland; retired to Elkhart (IN) farm.

32514. Kush, Raymond D. "George Joseph 'Nig' Cuppy." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 332-333.

Reuben Currie

P. (B: 1899-D: 1969). Chicago Unions, 1919; Los Angeles White Sox, 1920; Kansas City Monarchs, 1920-1923; Hilldale Daisies, 1924-1925; Philadelphia Royal Giants, 1925; Kansas City Monarchs and Chicago American Giants, 1926; Chicago American Giants, 1927; Kansas City Monarchs and Detroit Stars, 1928; Hilldale Daisies and Baltimore Black Sox, 1930; Kansas City Monarchs and Cleveland Stars, 1932. Remarks: Noted curveball pitcher who won at least 80 games.

32515. Franks, Joel S. "Reuben Currie." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 333-334.

Chad David Curtis

OF. (B: Nov. 6, 1968, Marion, IN). California (AL), 1992-1994; Detroit (AL), 1995; Detroit (AL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997; New York (AL), 1997-1999; Texas (AL), 2000-2001. Remarks: In 10 big league years, obtained 1,061 hits (101 homers) and 212 stolen bases in 1,204 games; had five RBIs in one game, June 24, 1997; had two homers in the 1999 World Series.

32516. McEvoy, Pat. "Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (August 1998), 36-47.

John Duffield Curtis II

P-WRITER. (B: March 9, 1948, Newton, MA). Boston (AL), 1970-1973; St. Louis (NL), 1974-1976; San Francisco (NL), 1977-1979; San Diego (NL), 1980-1982; California (AL), 1982-1984. Remarks: Won 89 games and lost 97 over 15 years; also worked part time as sports columnist for *San Francisco Chronicle* and book review editor of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*; coach, Long Beach Breakers (Western Baseball League).

32517. Fimrite, Ron. "Has Typewriter, Will Pitch." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (May 12, 1980), 46+.

32518. Mandel, Mike. "John Curtis." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 248-252.

Jack Cust, Jr.

OF. (B: January 16, 1979, Flemington, NJ). Arizona (NL), 2001; Colorado (NL), 2002; Baltimore (AL), 2003-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 31 hits (five homers) in 65 games; co-founder, owner and occasional instructor of the Jack Cust Baseball School in Flemington.

32519. Franklin, Paul. "First Family of Baseball." *New Jersey Monthly*, XXVI (March 2001), 35+.

George William ("Clancy") Cutshaw

2B. (B: July 29, 1887, Wilmington, DE-D: Aug. 22, 1973). Brooklyn (NL), 1912-1917; Pittsburgh (NL), 1918-1921; Detroit (AL), 1922-1923. Remarks: Obtained 1,487 hits (25 homers) and 271 stolen bases in 1,516 games in 12 years; had two inside-the-park homers in one game, Aug. 4, 1913; first 20th century NL player to achieve six hits in six AB's in one game, Aug. 9, 1915; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1909-1911 and Seattle (PCL), 1924-1926.

32520. Gagnon, Richard ("Cappy"). "George William 'Clancy' Cutshaw." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev.

and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 334-335.

Hazen Shirley ("Kiki") Cuyler★

OF. (B: Aug. 30, 1899, Harrisville, MI-D; Feb. 11, 1950). Pittsburgh (NL), 1921-1927; Chicago (NL), 1928-1935; Cincinnati (NL), 1935-1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1938. Remarks: Obtained 2,299 hits (127 homers) and 328 stolen bases in 1,879 games in an 18-year career; had six hits in one game, Aug. 9, 1924; hit for the cycle, June 20, 1925; appeared in 1925, 1929, and 1932 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (five doubles, one triple, two homers) and 12 RBIs; led NL in triples, 1925; NL stolen base champion, 1926, 1928-1930; led NL in doubles, 1934; manager, Chattanooga (SA), 1939-1941; coach Chicago (NL), 1941-1943; manager, Atlanta (SA), 1944-1948; coach, Boston (AL), 1949; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968, where his plaque reads: "Led NL in stolen bases 1926, 1928, 1929, 1930. Batted .354 in 1924, .357 in 1925, .360 in 1939, .355 in 1930. Lifetime total 2299 hits, batting average .321. Named to All-Star team in 1925."

32521. Brennan, Gerald E. "Hazen Shirley 'Kiki' Cuyler." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 335-336.

32522. Cuyler, Hazen ("Kiki"). "A Word on the Proper Batting Stance." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXV (November 1925), 542-543.

32523. Karnes, Thomas L. "Kiki Cuyler." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 942-943.

32524. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Has Ty Cobb a Rival in This Man?" *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (May 1927), 537-539.

32525. Menke, Frank G. "Missed in the Mist." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 61-62.

32526. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Kiki' Cuyler." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 18-19.

32527. Russell, Fred. "Why Hall of Famer Kiki Cuyler Was Benched!" *Baseball Digest*, XLI (August 1982), 93-94. 1927 World Series.

32528. Smith, Ira L. "Hazen Shirley (Kiki) Cuyler." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 179-183.

Kiki Cuyler see Hazen Shirley ("Kiki") Cuyler

Milton ("Milt") Cuyler

OF. (B: Oct. 7, 1968, Macon, GA). Detroit (AL), 1990-1995; Boston (AL), 1996; Texas (AL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 329 hits (10 homers) and 77 stolen bases in 490 games in eight big league seasons.

32529. Shook, Richard. "A Tale of Two Tigers." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (October 1991), 12-15. Cuyler and Travis Fryman.

Philip ("Phil") Cuzzi

UMPIRE. (B: Aug. 29, 1955, Newark, NJ). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1999, MLB arbiter, 2000-date.

32530. Jackel, Peter. "The Road Twice Traveled: After Eight Years in the Minors, Working His Way Up to Triple-A and Even 95 Games as a Fill-in Umpire in the Majors, Phil Cuzzi Was Handed His Walking Papers. He Was Done. Out of Baseball. Three Years Later, a Chance Meeting with Then-NL President Len Coleman Set Him Back on the Road to His Dream." *Referee*, XXVI (June 2001), 32-35.

James Mark ("Jim") Czajkowski

P. (B: Dec. 18, 1963, Parma, OH). Colorado (NL), 1994. Remarks: In one big league season, pitched nine innings in five games (winning none and losing none), with two strikeouts, six walks, and a 4.15 ERA.

32531. Berler, Ron. "Just Give Me One Chance." *Inside Sports*, XV (May 1993), 56+.

Jeffrey Charles ("Jeff") D'Amico

P. (B: Dec. 27, 1975, St. Petersburg, FL). Milwaukee (AL), 1996–1997; Milwaukee (NL), 2000–2001; New York (NL), 2002; Pittsburgh (NL), 2003; Cleveland (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 45 victories and 52 defeats; led the NL in losses, 2003 (16).

32532. Pearlman, Jeff. "Brewers' Ace of Pace: D'Amico Arrives." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (August 21, 2000), 84–85.

William Frederick ("Bill" or "Bad Bill") Dahlen

SS-3B-MGR. (B: Jan 5, 1870, Nelliston, NY-D: Dec. 5, 1950). Chicago (NL), 1891–1898; Brooklyn (NL), 1899–1903; New York (NL), 1904–1907; Boston (NL), 1908–1909, Brooklyn (NL), 1910–1911. Remarks: Had 1,484 hits (84 homers) and 547 stolen bases in 2,443 games in 21 years; in 1894, hit safety in 42 consecutive games, failed in the next, and then went safely in the next 28 or hitting safely in 70 of 71 games; NL RBI champion, 1904; set NL record 7,500 shortstop assists, MLB record 13,325 chances, and made 972 SS errors—the most ever by one player at any position in any single league; manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1910–1913, winning 251 games and losing 355 (.414).

32533. Ahrens, Arthur R. "The Daily Dahlen of 1894." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1975), 57–60. Bill Dahlen's hitting streak.

32534. Dahlen, Bill. "Reminiscences of Bill Dahlen." *Baseball Magazine*, XII (January 1914), 100–102.

32535. Lawler, Joseph. "William Frederick 'Bill,' 'Bad Bill' Dahlen." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 337–338.

32536. Olmstead, Frank J. "Bill Dahlen." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VI, 8–10.

32537. Spatz, Lyle. *Bad Bill Dahlen: The Rollicking Life and Times of an Early Baseball Star*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. 256p.

32538. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Bill Dahlen—1896." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 73–76.

Babe Cahlgren see Ellsworth Tenney ("Babe") Dahlgren Ellsworth Tenney ("Babe") Dahlgren

1B. (B: June 15, 1912, San Francisco, CA-D: Sept. 4, 1996). Boston (AL), 1935–1936; Newark (IL), 1937; New York (AL), 1937–1940; Boston (NL), 1941; Chicago (NL), 1941–1942, St. Louis (AL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1942; Philadelphia (NL), 1943; Pittsburgh (NL), 1944–1945; St. Louis (AL), 1946. Remarks: Had 1,056 hits (82 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,139 games in a 12-year big league career; remembered as the man who took over when Lou Gehrig (q.v.) benched himself in 1939; had three hits (two doubles and a homer) in the 1939 World Series; also played for Syracuse (IL).

32539. Broeg, Bob. "Taking Over for Gehrig." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (July 1965), 87–90.

32540. Dahlgren, Ellsworth ("Babe"). "Gehrig's Last

Day." *Sports Illustrated*, IV (June 19, 1956), 66. Important if only one page.

32541. Kirst, Sean Peter. "Former Chief, 79, Waits for Justice." In: his *The Ashes of Lou Gehrig and Other Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 27–29.

32542. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Gehrig's Shadow." In: their *Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 37–45.

32543. Spalding, John E. "Babe Dahlgren." In: *his Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 90–91.

Bill Dailey see William ("Bill") Dailey**Hugh Ignatius ("One Arm") Dailey**

P. (B: Harry Criss, 1857, Baltimore, MD-D: Unknown). Buffalo (NL), 1882; Cleveland (NL), 1883; Chicago (U), Pittsburgh (U), and Washington (U), 1884; St. Louis (NL), 1885; Washington (NL), 1886; Cleveland (AA), 1887. Remarks: Won 73 games and lost 87 in six years; lost left hand before MLB career; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 13, 1883; first to hurl consecutive one-hitters and, in first of the two games, struck out 19 in a row, record not bettered for over 100 years; 483 strikeouts in 1884 second-best one season total ever.

32544. Kermisch, Al. "One Arm' Daily Fanned 20 in 9-Inning Game." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VII (1979), 12–13.

32545. Vaccaro, Frank. "One-Arm' Daily: First to Score Twenty Strikeouts in a Nine-Inning Game." *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 16–19.

William Garland ("Bill") Dailey

P. (B: May 13, 1935, Arlington, VA). Cleveland (AL), 1961–1962; Minnesota (AL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Won 10 games and lost seven in four big league seasons; also played for Keokuk (Three-I League), 1955.

32546. Leggett, William. "Bill Dailey, Won't You Please Come In." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIX (July 1, 1963), 26–29.

Arthur John Daley

WRITER. (B: July 31, 1904, New York City-D: Jan. 3, 1974). Remarks: Sports writer, *The New York Times*, 1926–1942; author, *Sports of the Times* column for *The New York Times*, 1942–1973; Pulitzer Prize, 1956 (first sports journalist so honored).

32547. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Arthur (John) Daley." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI.: The Gale Group, 1996, pp. 87–94.

32548. Daley, Arthur J. *Inside Baseball*. New York, Grosset and Dunlap, 1951. 279p. Fifty years of baseball history by the noted *The New York Times* sports columnist.

32549. _____. *Sports of the Times*. New York: Dutton, 1959. Revised as the next entry.

32550. _____. *Sports of The Times: The Arthur Daley Years*. Edited by James Tuite. New York: Quadrangle Books, 1975. 338p. Reprinting of Daley columns of 1939–1974.

32551. _____. *Times at Bat: A Half Century of Baseball*. New York: Random House, 1950. 306p. Includes not only history but biographical profiles, records, and personal recollections, the abridged version is *inside Baseball*, cited above.

32552. Harper, Jim. "Arthur John Daley." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 23–24.

32553. _____. "Daley's Diamond: The Baseball Writing of Arthur J. Daley." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, IV (Fall 1995), 34–50.

32554. Klein, Robert. "Sports Reporting in New York City 1945–1960 by Two of the Era's Greatest and Most Influential Reporters — Arthur Daley and Lester Rodney." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VI (Fall 1997), 15–28.

Buddy Daley *see* **Leavitt Leo ("Buddy") Daley**

Leavitt Leo ("Buddy") Daley

P. (B. Oct. 7, 1932, Orange, CA). Cleveland (AL), 1955–1957; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1961; New York (AL), 1961–1964. Remarks: Won 60 games and lost 64 in a decade; victim of childhood polio which left with one arm shorter than other, compensated by becoming a south-paw; won one game in the 1961 World Series.

32555. Newcombe, Jack. "Buddy Daley." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 138–142.

32556. Terrell, Roy. "The Pork-Chop All-Star." *Sports Illustrated*, XIII (July 11, 1960), 22–23.

Steve ("White Lightning") Dalkowski

P. (B: 1938, New Britain, CT). Kingsport (Appalachian League), 1957–1958; Aberdeen (Northern League), 1959; Stockton (California League), 1960–1961; Elmira (EL), 1962; retired due to arm problems, 1966. Remarks: Won 46 games and lost 80; had 110 mph. fastball; for his career, pitched 995 innings with 1,396 strikes and 1,354 walks; established California League record of 262 walks in 170 innings, 1960; model for the film character of Nuke LaLoosh (played by Tim Robbins) in the motion picture *Bull Durham*.

32557. Jordan, Pat. "The Living Legend." In: his *The Suitors of Spring*. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1973. Pp. 19–30.

32558. _____. "The Wildest Fastball Ever." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIII (October 12, 1970), M5–M7.

32559. McEntegart, Pete. "The Wild One." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (June 30, 2003), 84–87.

32560. Shelton, Ron. "Steve Dalkowski." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 1–5.

32561. _____. "Steve Dalkowski." *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 1–5. Both Peary books are identical.

Abner Frank Dalrymple

OF. (B: Sept. 9, 1857, Warren, IL–D: Jan. 25, 1939). Milwaukee (NL), 1878; Chicago (NL), 1879–1886; Pittsburgh (NL), 1887–1888; Milwaukee (AA), 1891. Remarks: Obtained 1,202 hits (43 homers) in 12 big league seasons; NL batting champion, 1878; had four doubles in one game, July 3, 1883; NL home run champion (11), 1885; also played for Denver (W.A.), 1889–1890, Spokane (PNL), 1892; Macon (Southern League), 1893; Indianapolis (WL), 1894; Evansville (Southern League), 1895; conductor, Northern Pacific Railroad, 1896–1932.

32562. Mondore, Scot E. "Abner Frank Dalrymple." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 338–339.

Clayton Errol ("Clay") Dalrymple

C. (B. Dec. 3, 1936, Chico, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1968; Baltimore (AL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Obtained 710 hits (55 homers) and three stolen bases in 1,079 games in 12 years; in 1966–1967, set NL record with 99 consecutive errorless games (and 628 chances); had six

walks in one game, July 4, 1967; had two hits in the 1969 World Series.

32563. Smith, Ron. "Clay Dalrymple, the Catcher Who Was 'Brainwashed.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (July 1965), 15–20.

32564. Williams, Edgar. "Clay Dalrymple — Man, He's Got a Gun!" *Baseball Digest*, XXI (September 1962), 55–60.

Harry Dalton

EXEC. (B: Aug. 23, 1928, Springfield, MA–D: Oct. 23, 2005). Remarks: executive with Baltimore (AL), 1953–1960; farm dir., Baltimore (AL), 1961–1965; V.P./dir. player personnel, Baltimore (AL), 1965–1971; exec. V.P./GM, California (AL), 1971–1977; exec. V.P./GM, Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1992; sr. V.P., Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1992–.

32564. Bryan, Mike. "Harry Dalton." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. Pp. 201–206.

Jack Dalton *see* **Talbot Percy ("Jack") Dalton**

Talbot Percy ("Jack") Dalton

OF. (B: July 3, 1885, Henderson, TN–D: Unknown). Brooklyn (NL), 1910, 1914; Buffalo (P.L.), 1915; Detroit (AL), 1916. Remarks: Had 333 hits (four homers) in 345 games in a four-year career; had four hits in one game against Christy Mathewson (q.v.), June 21, 1910; disappeared without a trace while on his way to church on Sunday, July 4, 1948.

32565. Kofoed, J.C. "A Rival to Cravath." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (July 1915), 73–76.

Thomas Peter ("Tom" or "Tido") Daly

2B–C. (B: Feb. 7, 1866, Philadelphia, PA–D: Oct. 29, 1939). Chicago (NL), 1887–1888; Washington (NL), 1889; Brooklyn (NL), 1890–1901; Chicago (AL), 1902–1903; Cincinnati (NL), 1903. Remarks: Had 1,582 hits (49 homers) and 385 stolen bases in 1,564 games in a 16-year career; only catcher to participate in famous 1888–1889 round-the-world baseball tour; manager, Providence (EL), 1904; Altoona (Tri-State League), 1905–1906; Johnstown (Tri-State League), 1907; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1911–1912 and New York (AL), 1911–1915.

32566. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Thomas Peter 'Tom,' or 'Tido' Daly." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 339–340.

32567. Fitzgerald, Tommy. "Four-Shows' Daly." *Baseball Digest*, IV (February 1945), 7–19.

Johnny David Damon

OF (B: Nov. 5, 1973, Fort Riley, KS). Kansas City (AL), 1995–2000; Oakland (AL), 2001; Boston (AL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,592 hits (120 homers) and 263 stolen bases in 1,407 games; AL stolen base champion, 2000; led AL in triples, 2002; had three hits in one inning, June 29, 2003.

32568. Cannella, Stephen. "One-Shot Deal: In Johnny Damon, the A's Got What They Needed — for a Year, at Least." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (January 22, 2001), 76–77.

32569. Hohler, Bob. "Johnny Damon's Success Feeds Off His Confidence." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 2002), 42–45.

32570. Johnson, Paul M. "Speed Damon." *Sport*, LXXXVIII (July 1996), 24–25.

Faye ("Tiger" or "Fanny") Dancer

OF-1B–P. (B: April 24, 1925, Santa Monica, CA–D: May 22, 2002). Minneapolis Millerettes (AAGPBL), 1944; Fort Wayne Daisies (AAGPBL), 1945–1947; Peoria Redwings (AAGPBL), 1947–1948, 1950. Remarks: As a batter, had 893 hits (54 homers) and 147 stolen bases in six years; as a pitcher over the same period, won 11 games and lost 11.

32571. ancer, Faye, with John B. Holway. "Confessions of an All-American Girl: Madonna's Model." *Nine: a Journal of Baseball History and Culture*, IX (Fall/Spring 2000/2001), 267–272.

32572. Wright, Jerry J. "Faye 'Tiger,' 'Fanny' Dancer." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 340–341.

Raymond Emmitt ("Ray" or "Dannie" or "Hooks")
Dandridge★

3B-2B-SS-OF. (B: Aug. 31, 1913, Richmond, VA). Detroit Stars, Nashville Elite Giants, and Newark Dodgers, 1933; Newark Dodgers, 1934–1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1939; Caracas (Venezuela League), 1939; Veracruz (Mexican League), 1940–1943; Newark Eagles, 1942, 1944; Veracruz (Mexican League), 1945–1948; New York Cubans, 1949; Minneapolis (AA), 1949–1952; Oakland (PCL), 1953. Remarks: Had lifetime Negro Leagues .355 batting average, played in three All-Star Games, and considered greatest third baseman; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1996; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1987, where his plaque reads: "Flashy but Smooth Third Baseman. Defensively, a Brilliant Fielder with Powerful Arm. Defensively, a Spray Hitter with Outstanding Bat Control. Played for Detroit Stars, Newark Dodgers, Newark Eagles and New York Cubans. In Negro Leagues and for Veracruz and Mexico City. In 1950 with .311 II home runs and 80 RBI's playing for Minneapolis Millers."

32573. Appel, Marty. "Ray Dandridge." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 100–103.

32574. "Batter Up in Mexico." *Our World*, II (August 1947), 25–29.

32575. Crepeau, Richard C. "Baseball Immortality: Ray Dandridge." *Baseball History*, II (Winter 1987–1988), 63–64. Reprinted from the *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, VII (Spring 1987), 11–12.

32576. Dawidoff, Nicholas. "Big Call from the Hall: Negro Leaguer Ray Dandridge Hears From Cooperstown." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (July 6, 1987), 100–103.

32577. Durso, Joseph. "Hall of Fame Doors Open for Dandridge." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVIII (March 1987), 174–175.

32578. Green, Paul M. "Ray Dandridge." *Baseball Cards*, IX (July 1989), 58+.

32579. Holway, John B. "Dandy at Third: Ray Dandridge." *The National Pastime*, I (1982), 7–11.

32580. _____. "Ray Dandridge." *Black Sports*, VII (September 1977), 52–55.

32581. _____. "Ray Dandridge." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VI, 73–74.

32582. Kuenster, John. "Willie Mays Recalls Help Ray Dandridge Game Him Long Ago." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (July 1987), 15–17.

32583. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Ray Dandridge." In: his *Baseball's Hall of Fame: Cooperstown, Where Legends Live Forever*. New York: Arlington House, Inc., 1988. Pp. 321–322.

32584. Riley, James A. "Dandy." In: his *Dandy, Day, and the Devil*. Cocoa, FL: T. K. Publishers, 1987. Pp. 3–54. Dandridge, Leon Day, and Willie Wells.

32585. Ruck, Robert L. "Raymond Emmitt 'Hooks,' 'Ray' Dandridge." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and

enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 341–343.

David Charles ("Dave" or "Dauntless Dave")
Danforth

P. (B: March 7, 1890, Granger, TX-D: Sept. 19, 1970). Philadelphia (AL), 1911–1912; Chicago (AL.), 1916–1919; St. Louis (AL), 1922–1925. Remarks: Won 74 games and lost 67 in a decade; credited with inventing "shine ball" and accused of tampering with (loosening) baseball covers, thereby enhancing his curves.

32586. Danforth, Dave. "Why Pitching Is in Its Infancy." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (February 1926), 389–391.

32587. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Why Dave Danforth Has Been a Storm Center." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (July 1924), 353–355.

32588. Steinberg, Steve L. "Dave Danforth: Baseball's Forrest Gump." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 50–54.

Daniel Moskowitz Daniel

WRITER. (B: Daniel Moskowitz, c. 1890, New York City-D: July 1, 1981). Remarks: Long-time correspondent for the *New York World Telegram*, *Baseball Magazine*, and *The Sporting News*; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1972.

32589. Gietschier, Steven P. "Daniel Daniel." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 85–86.

32590. Holtzman, Jerome. "Dan Daniel." In: his *No Cheering in the Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart And Winston, 1974. Pp. 1–14.

Harry ("Horse") Danning

C. (B: Sept. 6, 1911, Los Angeles, CA-D: Nov. 29, 2004). New York (NL), 1933–1942. Remarks: Had 847 hits (57 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 890 games in a decade; had three hits (one double) in the 1937 World Series; hit for the cycle, June 15, 1940; coach, Hollywood Stars (PCL), 1947; considered greatest Jewish catcher; Metropolitan Life Insurance agency manager, Millbrae, CA, 1948–.

32591. Danning, Harry. "Secrets of Big League Bating." *Popular Mechanics*, LXXIV (July 1940), 66–71.

32592. Reynolds, Quentin. "Harry the Horse." *Collier's*, CII (July 23, 1938), 18–19.

32593. Ribalow, Harold U. "Harry Danning: The Man Behind the Mask." In: his *The Jew in American Sports*. New York: Bloch Publishing Co., 1948. Pp. 47–53.

32594. Schweid, Barry. "Harry the Horse Danning." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVII (1998), 79–80.

32595. Siegman, Joseph M. "Harry 'The Horse' Danning." In: his *Jewish Sports Legends: The International Jewish Hall of Fame*. 3rd ed. Washington, DC: Brassey's, 2000. Pp. 10–11.

32596. Simons, William M. "Harry 'Harry the Horse' Danning." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 343–344.

32597. Slater, Robert. "Harry Danning: The New York Giants Outstanding Jewish Player." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 42–43.

32598. Van Blair, Rick. "Flashback: Harry Danning — Catching Star of Another Era." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (October 1994), 63–67.

32599. _____. "Harry 'The Horse' Danning." In: his *Dugout To Foxhole: Interviews with Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected By World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 39–51.

- Alvin Ralph ("Blackie") Dark**
SS-MGR. (B: Jan. 7, 1922, Comanche, OK). Boston (NL), 1946–1949; New York (NL), 1950–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956–1958; Chicago (NL), 1958–1959; Philadelphia (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1960. Remarks: Obtained 2,089 hits (126 homers) in 1,828 games in 14 seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1948; appeared in the 1948, 1951, and 1954 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 21 hits (four doubles, one homer) and four RBIs; led NL in doubles, 1951; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1961–1964, Kansas City (AL), 1966–1967, Cleveland (AL), 1968–1971, Oakland (AL), 1974–1975, San Diego (NL), 1976, winning 994 games total and losing 954 (.510); coach Chicago (NL), 1965, 1977; later elected to Oklahoma and Louisiana Sports Halls of Fame.
- 32600.** "Alvin Dark, Manager with a Giant Job." *Look*, XXVI (May 8, 1962), 77–79+.
- 32601.** "Alvin (Ralph) Dark." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1975*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1975. Pp. 102–105.
- 32602.** Asnen, Alan R. "Alvin Ralph 'Blackie,' 'Cap,' 'The Swamp Fox' Dark." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 344–345.
- 32603.** Boyle, Robert H. "Time of Trial for Alvin Dark." *Sports Illustrated*, XXI (July 6, 1964), 26–31.
- 32604.** Creamer, Robert W. "Crossing the Delaware with Alvin Dark." *Sports Illustrated*, XIX (August 16, 1963), 46–48.
- 32605.** Dark, Alvin. "One Hot Spot After Another." Edited by John Underwood. *Sports Illustrated*, XL (May 20, 1974), 52–54+.
- 32606.** _____. "Rhubarbs, Hassles, and Other Hazards." Edited by John Underwood. *Sports Illustrated*, XL (May 13, 1974), 42–44+.
- 32607.** _____. with John Underwood. *When in Doubt, Fire the Manager: My Life in Baseball*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1980. 242p.
- 32608.** Einstein, Charles. "How Alvin Dark Handles the Giants." *Sport*, XXXII (October 1961), 36–37+.
- 32609.** Frank, Stanley B. "He Wishes the Majors Were Tougher." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXII (July 16, 1949), 29+.
- 32610.** Graham, Frank. "Alvin Dark: A Professional." *Sport*, XXVI (July 1958), 34–35+.
- 32611.** Gross, Milton. "Light for Dark Now?" *Baseball Digest*, XI (May 1952), 9–11.
- 32612.** Honig, Donald. "1948: Alvin Dark." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 5–6.
- 32613.** King, Joe. "Alvin Dark, Symbol of the New Giants." *Sport*, XII (May 1952), 22–27.
- 32614.** Leggett, William. "Dark's Outlook is Young and Bright." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVI (March 13, 1967), 50–52+.
- 32615.** Linn, Ed. "Alvin Dark, Captain of the Champs." *Sport*, XVIII (February 1966), 50–59.
- 32616.** Maule, Tex. "Giants Get Happy." *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (May 22, 1961), 22–25.
- 32617.** Meany, Thomas. "The Captain (Alvin Dark)." In: his *The Incredible Giants*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1955. Pp. 65–77.
- 32618.** _____. "The Dark That Shines." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 5–11.
- 32619.** Obojski, Robert. "Alvin Dark Interviewed." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (November 15, 1996), 130–131.
- 32620.** Reichler, Joseph L. "Alvin Dark." In: his *Inside the Majors*. New York: Hart, 1953. Pp. 123–125.
- 32621.** Richman, Milton. "Dark Doings in the Giant Infield." *Complete Baseball*, V (September 1953), 16–19.
- 32622.** _____. "Durocher's Boy." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 31–37.
- 32623.** Robinson, Jackie. "Alvin Dark." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 106–109.
- 32624.** Rumill, Ed. "Alvin Dark, the Braves' Sparkling Freshman." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (November 1948), 399–401.
- 32625.** Stevens, Bob. "But Alvin...." *Baseball Digest*, XX (July 1961), 67–72.
- 32626.** Underwood, John. "Alvin Dark at the Top of the Stairs." *Sports Illustrated*, XL (March 4, 1974), 22–24.
- 32627.** Waldman, Frank. "Alvin Ralph (Al) Dark: 'Bright Star of the Boston Braves.'" In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 11th Series. New York: Page, 1949, Pp. 79–96.
- 32628.** Westcott, Rich. "Alvin Dark: Football Star Excelled in Baseball." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 265–273.
- Ronald Maurice ("Ron") Darling, Jr.**
P-BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 19, 1960, Honolulu, HI). New York (NL), 1983–1989; Montreal (NL), 1991; Oakland (AL), 1991–1995. Remarks: Won 136 games and lost 116 in 12 seasons; won one game and lost one game in the 1986 World Series; lost one game each in the 1988 NLCS and 1992 ALCS; CSTV regional announcer and Fox News Net analyst, 2004–.
- 32629.** "Darling Returns to the Classroom." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVIII (October 1987), 1123–1124.
- 32630.** Deford, Frank. "Desire to Excel." *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (March 30, 1981), 32–36.
- 32631.** Franks, Joel S. "Ronald Maurice 'Ron' Darling, Jr." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 345–346.
- 32632.** Gammons, Peter. "More Than a Media Darling." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (April 6, 1987), 56–58.
- 32633.** Hart, Stan. "Ron Darling." In: his *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 38–41.
- 32634.** Johnson, Roy S. "The Men with the Golden Arms: Ron Darling and Dwight Gooden." *Inside Sports*, VI (December 1984), 32–37.
- 32635.** Klapisch, Bob. "Ron Darling: It Wasn't Easy, But He Earned His Recognition." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (January 1986), 42–43.
- 32636.** Lupica, Mike. "Simply Darling." *Esquire*, CXI (April 1989), 67+.
- 32637.** McMurrin, Kristin. "That Lady in the Locker Room is Mets Pitcher Ron Darling's Model Wife, Toni O'Reilly." *People Weekly*, XXVI (October 13, 1986), 51–55.
- 32638.** "Team Spirit." *Harper's Bazaar*, CXXII (May 1989), 150–153.
- Axthar Bobby Lee ("Bobby") Darwin**
OF. (B: Feb. 16, 1943, Los Angeles, CA). Los Angeles (AL), 1962; Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1971; Minnesota (AL), 1972–1975; Milwaukee (AL), 1975–1976; Boston (AL), 1976–1977; Chicago (NL), 1977. Remarks: Had 559 hits (83 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 646 games in nine years; failed pitcher (lost one game with Angels in 1962) turned outfielder, who led the AL in strikeouts, 1972, 1973, and 1974.

32639. Leggett, William. "Merely a Matter of Evolution. Bobby Darwin, of the Twins." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVI (May 8, 1972), 63–64+.

32640. Ross, George. "How Bobby Darwin Evolved into a Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (July 1972), 37–41.

Bobby Darwin see **Arthur Bobby Lee ("Bobby") Darwin**

Danny Wayne Darwin

P. (B: Oct. 26, 1955, Bonham, TX). Texas (AL), 1978–1984; Milwaukee (AL), 1985–1986; Houston (NL), 1987–1990; Boston (AL), 1991–1994; Toronto (AL) and Texas (AL), 1995; Pittsburgh (NL) and Houston (NL), 1996; Chicago (AL), 1997; San Francisco (NL), 1997–1998. Remarks: Won 171 games and lost 182, with 32 "saves," in 21 years; lost 10 consecutive games, 1985; had one-hit game, Aug. 18, 1993.

32641. Hollandsworth, Skip. "Danny Darwin of the Rangers: The Maturing of a Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XL (September 1981), 58–63.

Frank Dascoli

UMP. (B: 1915–D: Aug. 11, 1990). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1948–1962; Connecticut state trooper in offseasons.

32642. Bingham, Walter. "Genius or Showboat?" *Sports Illustrated*, X (April 13, 1959), 46–52.

32643. Miller, Hub. "Dascoli of Danielsens, Connecticut." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIV (December 1949), 235–237.

Brian Michael Daubach

1B. (B: Feb. 11, 1972, Belleville, IL). Florida (N.L.), 1998; Boston (AL), 1999–2002; Chicago (AL), 2003; Boston (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 522 hits (92 homers) and five stolen bases in 646 games; replacement player during 1994 strike; drove in 11 runs in two games, Aug. 14–15, 1999.

32644. Cannella, Stephen. "Off the Bus at Last: After Nine Years in the Minors, Brian Daubach is Having a Blast in Boston." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (September 6, 1999), 94+.

Jacob Ellsworth ("Jake") Daubert

1B. (B: April 17, 1884, Shamokin, PA–D: Oct. 9, 1924). Brooklyn (NL), 1910–1918; Cincinnati (NL), 1919–1924. Remarks: Had 2,326 hits (56 homers) and 251 stolen bases in 2,014 games in a 15-year career; NL Chalmers Award, 1913, NL batting champion, 1913–1914; had six sacrifice bunts in a doubleheader, Aug. 15, 1914; appeared in the 1916 and 1919 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (two triples) and one RBI; also played for Nashville (SA), 1908, Toledo (AA) and Memphis (SA), 1909; died from complications following an appendectomy.

32645. Daubert, Jacob ("Jake"). "Bunting the Third Strike." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (May 1924), 547–548. Jim Sandoval's Daubert profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=966&cpid=3274>.

32646. _____. "The Greatest Play I Ever Saw [and] Thrilling Incidents on the Diamond." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (August 1911), 15. An important page of recollection.

32647. _____. "Is There Any Luck in Baseball?" *Baseball Magazine*, IX (August 1912), 39–42.

32648. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Jake Daubert — a Self-made Success." *Baseball Magazine*, XII (February 1914), 33–46.

32649. _____. "Jake Daubert, the Hal Chase of the National League." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (July 1912), 43–50.

32650. _____. "The Greatest of All Firstbasemen." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (October 1912), 33–43.

32651. Lawler, Joseph. "Gentleman Jake." *Dodge Blue*, VI (October 30, 1986), 11–12.

32652. _____. "Jacob Ellsworth 'Jake' Daubert." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 346–347.

32653. Smith, Ira L. "Jacob Ellsworth Daubert." In: his *Baseball's Famous Firstbasemen*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 97–104.

Richard Fremont ("Rich") Dauer

2B. (B: July 27, 1952, San Bernardino, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1976–1985. Remarks: Had 984 hits (43 homers) and six stolen bases in 1,140 games in 10 seasons; played MLB record 86 straight errorless games, handling 425 errorless chances in 1978, the same season in which he finished with a 10-game hitting streak; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1990–1991, Kansas City (AL), 1997–2002.

32654. Hertsel, Bob. "Rich Dauer—He's the Orioles' 'Mr. Anonymous.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLII (October 1983), 69–74.

Darren Arthur Daulton

C. (B: Jan. 3, 1962, Arkansas City, KS). Philadelphia (NL), 1983, 1985–1997; Florida (NL), 1997; NL RBI Champion, 1992. Remarks: Had 891 hits (137 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,161 games in 14 seasons; NL home run champion, 1990 (tie); had one grand slam homer, July 28, 1993; had five hits (one double, one homer) in the 1993 NLCS and five hits (two doubles, one homer) in the 1993 World Series; obtained a double in the 1997 NLCS and seven hits (two doubles, one homer) in the 1997 World Series; coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 2001.

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32661. Montville, Leigh. "Leading Man." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (October 11, 1993), 46–48.

George August ("Hooks" or "Hookie") Dauss

P. (B: George Ausut Daus, Sept. 22, 1889, Indianapolis, IN–D: July 27, 1963). Detroit (AL), 1912–1927. Remarks: Won 222 games and lost 182 in 22 big league years — winningest Tiger pitcher ever; later, employee Pinkerton's National Detective Agency.

32662. Bohn, Terry. "Hooks Dauss' 1911 Season." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXV (1996), 112–113. While playing for St. Paul (AA).

32663. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "George August 'Hooks,' 'Hookie' Dauss." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 349–350.

Victor Jose ("Vic") Davalillo

OF. (B: July 31, 1939, Cabimas, Venezuela). Cleveland (AL), 1963–1968; California (AL), 1968–1969; St. Louis (NL), 1969–1970; Pittsburgh (NL), 1971–1973, Oakland (AL), 1973–1974; Los Angeles (NL), 1977–1980. Remarks: Obtained 1,122 hits (36 homers) and 125 stolen bases in

1,459 games in a 16-year MLB career; appeared in the 1971–1972, 1977 NLCS and 1973 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative six hits (one double, one triple); also appeared in the fall classics of 1971–1973, 1977–1978, hitting four singles; also played in Mexican League, 1974–1977, becoming batting champion of that loop in the latter year — at age 38.

32664. Lebovitz, Hal. "What Davalillo Means to Cleveland." *Sport*, XXXVIII (July 1964), 20–21+.

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32666. _____. "Vic Davalillo a Slap-Champ?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 89–91.

32667. Stann, Francis. "Vic Davalillo — '63's Top Rookie in '64?" *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 57–59.

32668. Sudyk, Bob. "Vic Davalillo's Fight Against Fear." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 15–22.

32669. Tobin, Jack. "Brobdingnagian in Lilliput." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVII (August 28, 1972), 64–65.

Arthur David ("Dave") Davenport

P. (B: Feb. 2, 1892, Alexandria, LA-D: Oct. 16, 1954). Cincinnati (NL), 1914; St. Louis (F.L.), 1914–1915; St. Louis (AL), 1916–1919. Remarks: Won 74 games and lost 83 in six seasons; only pitcher involved in two 1–0 decisions in one day, July 31, 1915; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 7, 1915.

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Dave Davenport *see* **Arthur David ("Dave") Davenport**

James Houston ("Jim") Davenport

SS-2B-3B. (B: Aug. 17, 1933, Silurta, AL). San Francisco (NL), 1958–1970. Remarks: Had 1,142 hits (77 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 1,501 games in 13 years; played all infield and outfield positions during pro career; had three hits (one double) in the 1962 World Series; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1970–1973, 1976–1985; coach, San Diego (NL), 1974–1975; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1985, winning 56 games and losing 88 (.389); coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1987, Cleveland (AL), 1989, San Francisco (NL), 1996; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1983.

32671. Birker, Steve. "Jim Davenport." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 80–83.

32672. Davenport, Jim, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, L (June 1991), 53–55.

32673. Fagen, Herb. "Where are They Now?: Former Giant Jim Davenport." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (May 2000), 58–68.

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32675. Mandel, Mike. "Jim Davenport." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 54–55.

32676. Povich, Shirley. "Jim Davenport, the Shy Giant." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (August 1958), 81–83.

Donald Davidson

EXEC. (B: May 27, 1925, Boston, MA). Remarks: Long-time Braves official.

32677. Davidson, Donald, and Jesse Outlar. *Caught Short*. New York: Atheneum, 1972. 177p. Demonstrates how author's four-foot height did not hinder his career.

John Mark Davidson

OF. (B: Feb. 15, 1961, Knoxville, TN). Minnesota (AL), 1986–1988; Houston (NL), 1989–1991. Remarks: Ob-

tained 149 hits (six homers) and 15 stolen bases in 413 games in six seasons.

32678. Pool, Chuck. "Player Profile: Mark Davidson." *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 3 (1991), 28–31.

Mark Davidson *see* **John Mark Davidson**

Lloyd Garrison ("Chick") Davies

P. (B: March 6, 1892, Peabody, MA-D: Sept. 5, 1973). Philadelphia (AL), 1914–1915; New York (NL), 1925–1926. Remarks: In all or parts of four big league seasons, won four games and lost six, with six "saves."

32679. Davies, Lloyd G. ("Chick"). *Art of Pitching: Pitching Strategy and Change-of-Pace*. New York: Pageant Press, 1962. 260p.

Alvin Glenn Davis

OF. (B: Sept. 9, 1960, Riverside, CA). Seattle (AL), 1984–1991; California (AL), 1992; Japan League, 1992–1993. Remarks: Had 1,189 hits (160 homers) and seven stolen bases in 1,206 games in nine U.S. big league years; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1984; made a record-tying 22 putouts in one game, May 28, 1988.

32680. Alexson, Bill. "Alvin Davis, Seattle Mariners." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 80–83.

32681. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Alvin Davis." *Baseball Cards*, X (March 1990), 94–101.

32682. Honig, Donald. "1984: Alvin Davis." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 95–97.

32683. James, Robert. "Alvin Davis." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1985*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1985. Pp. 126–127.

32684. Loving, Don. "A Second Look: Alvin Davis." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (November 1989), 73–76.

32685. Maisel, Ivan. "At Last, a Man to Shout About." *Sports Illustrated*, LX (June 11, 1984), 64–66.

32686. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Alvin Davis." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 30–31.

Charles Theodore ("Chili") Davis

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 17, 1960, Kingston, Jamaica). San Francisco (NL), 1981–1987; California (AL), 1988–1990; Minnesota (AL), 1991–1992; California (AL), 1993–1996; Kansas City (AL), 1997; New York (AL), 1998–1999. Remarks: Obtained 2,380 hits (350 homers) and 143 stolen bases in 2,436 games in 19 years; first big league player from Jamaica; had one grand slam homer, June 27, 1984; had five hits and five RBIs in one game, May 9, 1995 and five hits and six RBIs in another, July 24, 1999; ranks third (after Mickey Mantle and Eddie Murray) for career switch-hit homers; later became ESPN analyst.

32687. Bauleke, Ann. "Totally Mental: An Interview." *City Pages* (Minneapolis), XII (June 26, 1991), 6–7+.

32688. Caldera, Pete. "Hot Dawg." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (June 1999), 26–35.

32689. Coffey, William. "Baseball's Baby Boom." *Sport*, LXXIII (September 1982), 54–59.

32690. Cox, Craig. "Meet the Twins: Chili Davis." *Twins Magazine*, IV (June 1991), 7–8.

32691. Evers, John L. "Charles Theodore 'Chili' Davis." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 350–351.

32692. Froiland, Paul. "The Chili Is Hot!" *Twins Magazine*, IV (September 1991), 14–17.

32693. Kaegel, Dick. "Chili Davis Keeps Climbing on the Switch-Hitter Charts." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 64–65.

32694. McDonough, Will. "Chili Davis: Another Willie Mays on the Way." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (August 1983), 37–39.

Cherokee Davis *see* **John Howard** ("Johnny" or "Cherokee" or "Chief") **Davis Chief Davis** *see* **John Howard** ("Johnny" or "Cherokee" or "Chief") **Davis**

Chili Davis *see* **Charles Theodore** ("Chili") **Davis**
Crash Davis *see* **Lawrence Columbus** ("Crash") **Davis**
Curt Davis *see* **Curtis Benton** ("Curt" or "Coonskin") **Davis**

Curtis Benton ("Curt" or "Coonskin") **Davis**
P. (B: Sept. 7, 1903, Greenfield, MO–D: Oct. 13, 1965). Philadelphia (NL), 1934–1936; Chicago (NL), 1936–1937; St. Louis (NL), 1938–1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1946. Remarks: Had 158 victories, 131 defeats, and 33 saves in 13 years; did not reach "the show" until age 34, having previously pitched for semipro teams and, 1929–1933, for the San Francisco Seals (PCL); lost one game of 1941 World Series; later became real estate salesman.

32695. Spalding, John E. "Curt Davis." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 91–92.

32696. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Curtis Benton 'Curt' 'Coonskin' Davis." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 351–352.

Eric Keith ("Eric the Red") **Davis**
OF. (B: May 29, 1962, Los Angeles, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1984–1991; Los Angeles (NL), 1992–1993; Detroit (AL), 1993–1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1996; Baltimore (AL), 1997–1998; St. Louis (NL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Obtained 1,398 hits (278 homers) and 348 stolen bases in 5,165 at-bats in 1,552 games during 16 years; had three grand slam homers in one month twice, May 1987 and May 1996; hit for the cycle, June 2, 1989; appeared in 1990 and 2000 NLCS and 1997 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative eight hits (two doubles, one homer) and four RBIs; also played in 1990 World Series, where he had four hits (one homer) and five RBIs; hit grand slam homers in consecutive games, May 4–5, 1996; had 30 game hitting streak, 1998; had 11 career grand slam homers; also played for Eugene (Northwest League), 1980–1981.

32697. Axthelm, Pete. "Warmup for a Hot Career." *Newsweek*, CIX (May 18, 1987), 88+.

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32704. _____, with Ralph Wiley. *Born to Play: The Eric Davis Story*. New York: Viking, Press, 1999. 278p.

32705. "Eric Davis: From Ghetto to Greatness." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1988 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1988. Pp. 4–13.

32706. Gutman, Bill. "Eric Davis." In: his *Baseball's Hot New Stars*. New York: Pocket Books, 1988. Pp. 17–35.

32707. Kuenster, John. "Eric Davis Ranked as Major Leagues' Best Run Producer." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (May 1988), 25–29.

32708. Leavy, Walter. "Eric Davis: Baseball's Comeback Kid." *Ebony*, LIV (July 1999), 164+.

32709. Lewis, Gregory. "Eric Davis." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1987*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1987. Pp. 36–37.

32710. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary. "Eric Davis." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 Was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 97–101.

32711. McManis, Steve. "The Reds' Menace." *Sport*, LXXVIII (March 1987), 22–24.

32712. Miller, Craig S. "A Second Look: Eric Davis." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (July 1990), 73–78.

32713. Montville, Leigh. "Unbroken Spirit." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (March 16, 1998), 46–48.

32714. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Eric Davis." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 16–17.

32715. Newton, Craig. "Eric Davis: Interview." *Baseball Cards*, XI (January 1991), 54–57.

32716. Rapoport, Ron. "Eric Davis Soaks It Up." *Sport*, LXXXI (June 1990), 52–54, 56, 60.

32717. Siebert, Charles. "Say Hey: Is Eric Davis the Next....?" *The New York Times Magazine*, (May 3, 1987), 42+.

32718. Tresniowski, Alex. "No Surrender: Eric Davis Plays for Orioles While Undergoing Chemotherapy for Colorectal Cancer." *People Weekly*, XLVIII (November 3, 1997), 97–98.

32719. Vesely, Ron. "Superstar Gallery: Eric Davis." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (April 1990), 14–15.

32720. Wheeler, Eric. "Eric the Red." *Inside Sports*, IX (March 1987), 39–41.

32721. Wheeler, Lonnie. "Eric Davis: Next Phenom for the Reds?" *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (January 1985), 69–72.

32722. Wiley, Ralph. "These are Red Letter Days; Cincinnati's Eric Davis, Known as 'E,' Reminds Some of Mays, Aaron, and Clemente." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (May 25, 1987), 28–29.

George Allen Davis
P. (B: March 9, 1890, Lancaster, NY–D: June 4, 1961). New York (NL), 1912; Boston (NL), 1913–1915. Remarks: In four big league seasons, won seven games (including one no-hitter on Sept. 9, 1914) and lost 10.

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32724. Lane, Ferdinand C. "George Davis, the No-Hit Hero of the Braves." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (February 1915), 29–31.

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George Stacey Davis★
SS-MGR. (B: August 23, 1870, Cohoes, NY–D: Oct. 17, 1940). Cleveland (NL), 1890–1892; New York (NL), 1893–1901; Chicago (AL), 1902; New York (NL), 1903; Chicago (AL), 1904–1909. Remarks: Had 2,660 hits (73 homers) and 616 stolen bases in 2,377 games in 19 years; had 33-game hitting streak, 1893; had six hits in six ABs, Aug. 15, 1895; NL RBI champion, 1897; had four hits

(three doubles) and six RBIs in the 1906 World Series; manager, 1895, 1900–1901, winning 107 games and losing 139 (.435); player-manager, Des Moines (WL), 1910; scout, New York (AL), 1915 and St. Louis (AL), 1917; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998, where his plaque reads: "A shortstop of shinning prominence whose offensive prowess greatly surpassed his peers in the dead ball era. A prolific switch-hitter, his impressive career totals include a .295 batting average, 2,660 hits, 451 doubles, 1437 RBIs, 616 stolen bases and 163 triples, a record among switch-hitters. Hit .300 or better nine times and his 136 RBIs in 1897 led the National League."

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32727. Spoehr, Luther W. "George Stacey Davis." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 354–355.

George Earl ("Storm") Davis

P. (B: Dec. 26, 1961, Dallas, TX). Baltimore (AL), 1982–1986; San Diego (NL), 1987; Oakland (AL), 1987–1989; Kansas City (AL), 1990–1991; Baltimore (AL), 1992; Oakland (AL), 1993; Detroit (AL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Won 113 games and lost 96, with 11 "saves," in 13 seasons; lost one game in 1989 ALCS; won one game in the 1983 World Series, but lost two in the 1988 fall classic.

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32730. Davis, George ("Storm"). "Concentration: The Eyes Have It." *American Health*, VII (October 1988), 54–55.

32731. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Who Was Better in '89 — Storm Davis or Doyle Alexander?" In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1990 Baseball Scoreboard*. New York: Ballantine Books, 1990. Pp. 160–162.

32732. Frenette, Gene. "Storm Davis: A Budding Pitching Star for the Orioles." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (June 1983), 23–27.

32733. Hill, Terry. "Storm Davis: 'From Christian High School to the Major Leagues.'" In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1989. Pp. 84–88.

32734. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Storm Davis." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 48–49.

Gerry Davis

UMP. (B: Feb. 22, 1953, St. Louis, MO). N.L. arbiter, 1982–2002; co-owner Gerry Davis Sports Store, specializing in umpire equipment.

32735. Davis, Gerry. "Interview." *Referee*, XX (May 1995), 72+.

Glenn Earle Davis

1B–POLITICIAN. (B: March 28, 1961, Jacksonville, FL). Houston (NL), 1984–1990; Baltimore (AL), 1991–1993. Remarks: Had 965 hits (190 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 1,015 games in a decade; had seven hits (one double, one homer) and three RBIs in the 1986 NLCS; also played for the Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 1995; during troubled youth, lived with family of pitcher Storm Davis (above); later became city councilman, Columbus, GA.

32736. Alatzas, Trif. "Glenn Davis' Woes Continue." *Orioles Gazette*, III (June 18, 1993), 31–32.

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32740. Friedman, Jack. "A Painful Childhood Behind Him, Houston Astro Glenn Davis Only Slugs Baseballs Now." *People Weekly*, XXVI (August 25, 1986), 53–55.

32741. Macht, Norman. "A Deeper Look: Glenn Davis." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 90 (September 1992), 110–111.

32742. Miller, William J. "Glenn Earle Davis." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 355–356.

32743. Moran, M. "Fulfillment for Astros' Davis." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVII (July 1986), 848–849.

32744. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Glenn Davis." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 94–95.

32745. Newman, Bruce. "Sorry Past, Bright Future." *Sports Illustrated*, LXV (August 25, 1986), 26–34.

32746. Steadman, John F. "Orioles Look for Power Burst from Glenn Davis." *Baseball Digest*, L (May 1991), 46–47.

Greyhound Davis *see* Michael Dwayne ("Mike" or "Greyhound") Davis

Harry ("Jasper") Davis

1B. (B: July 10, 1873, Philadelphia, PA–D: Aug. 11, 1947.). New York (NL), 1895–1896; Pittsburgh (NL), 1896–1898; Louisville (NL), 1898; Washington (NL), 1898–1899; Philadelphia (AL), 1901–1911; Cleveland (AL), 1912; Philadelphia (AL), 1913–1917. Remarks: Had 1,840 hits (74 homers) and 312 stolen bases in 1,757 games in a 22-year career; traded from Giants to Pirates during doubleheader, playing one game of the twin bill for New York and the second for Pittsburgh; led NL in triples, 1897; retired in 1900 because of leg rheumatism, but lured back; led AL in doubles, 1902, 1905, 1907; AL home run champion, 1904–1907; AL RBI champion, 1905–1906; appeared in 1905, 1910–1911 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 15 hits (five doubles) and seven RBIs; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1912, winning 54 games and losing 71 (.432); coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1913–1917, 1919; scout, Philadelphia (AL), 1918–1927; later, Philadelphia city councilman.

32747. Givens, Horace R. "Harry H. 'Jasper' Davis." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 356–357.

32748. Lieb, Frederick G. "Harry Davis: Captain of the World's Champions." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (September 1911), 30–35.

32749. Morse, Jacob C. "Managers' Problems." *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (December 1911), 50–51.

32750. "The Secret of Clever Baserunning: 'Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained!'" *Baseball Magazine*, VII (August 1911), 73–74.

32751. Smith, Ira L. "Harry (Jasper) Davis." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 53–59.

Herman Thomas ("Tommy") Davis

OF. (B: March 21, 1939, Brooklyn, NY). Los Angeles (NL), 1959–1966; New York (NL), 1967; Chicago (AL), 1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Houston (NL), 1969–1970;

Chicago (NL), 1970; Oakland (AL), 1970–1971; Chicago (NL), 1972; Baltimore (AL), 1972–1976; California (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1976. Remarks: Had 2,121 hits (153 homers) and 136 stolen bases in 1,999 games in 18 seasons; NL batting champion, 1962–1963; NL RBI champion, 1962; appeared in the 1962 and 1966 World Series, obtaining a cumulative eight hits (two triples) and two RBIs; also played in the ALCS 1971, 1973–1974 and had 13 hits (two doubles) and three RBIs; recalled as the first great “DH,” under the AL designated hitter rule, who also tied record membership on most big league teams; coach, Seattle (AL), 1981; hitting instructor, California (AL), 1980 and Los Angeles (NL), 1984–1988.

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32755. Clark, Tom. “Tommy Davis.” *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 20–31.

32756. Cottrol, Bob. “Tommy Davis, D.H.: Baltimore Loves Him.” *Black Sports Magazine*, IV (August 1974), 26–27, 54–55, 98.

32757. Daley, Arthur. “On the Wrong Coast.” In: his *Sports of The Times: The Arthur Daley Years*. New York: Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., 1975. Pp. 207–209. Reprinted from his June 15, 1962 column.

32758. Davis, George T. “Tommy Davis Eyes Cobb’s Mark.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (June 1964), 25–27.

32759. Donnelly, Joe. “Tommy Davis: Just One More Time.” *Sport*, XLVI (July 1968), 34–37.

32760. Gelman, Steve. “Tommy Davis: The Los Angeles Dodger from Brooklyn.” *Sport*, XXXII (September 1961), 50–51.

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32762. Kowet, Don. “Life On the Swing Shift.” *Sport*, LVII (February 1974), 92–96.

32763. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Tom Davis: Rookie with Youth, Speed and Power*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

32764. Libby, Bill. “Tommy Davis: Who’s He?” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 54–60.

32765. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. “Herman Thomas ‘Tommy’ Davis.” In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 204–205.

32766. Murray, Jim. “Tommy Davis: Most Overlooked Good Hitter.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (February 1974), 42–45.

32767. Newcombe, Jack. “Tommy Davis: The Boy from Brooklyn.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1963*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1963. Pp. 49–63.

32768. O’Shea, Marty. “Tommy Davis.” In: Jack Orr, ed. *Baseball’s Greatest Players Today*. New York: Franklin Watts, 1963. Pp. 32–37.

32769. Pepe, Phil. “The Man in the Test Tube: Tommy Davis.” *Baseball Magazine*, XCV (March 1965), 28–33.

32770. Rozin, Skip. “In Pursuit of the Game.” In: his *One Step from Glory: On the Fringe of Professional Sports*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 21–44.

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32772. Scharfman, Herb. “Tommy Davis: Batting Champ.” *Sport*, XXXVII (June 1964), 38–41.

32773. Sparks, Barry. “Tommy Davis.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXV (April 3, 1998), 160–161.

32774. _____. “Tommy Davis Looks Back on His 153-RBI Season.” *Baseball Digest*, LVII (February 1998), 64–67.

32775. Wolf, Bob. “White Sox Hitters’ Graveyard Doesn’t Faze Davis.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1968), 29–31.

Jasper Davis *see* Harry (“Jasper”) Davis
Jody Richard Davis

C. (B: Nov. 12, 1966, Gainesville, GA). Chicago (NL), 1981–1988; Atlanta (NL), 1988–1990. Remarks: Had 877 hits (127 homers) in 1,082 games in 10 seasons; obtained seven hits in 1984 NLCS.

32776. Colletti, Ned. “Dixieland Delight.” In: Bob Iback, ed. *Chicago Cubs 1984 Program Magazine*. Chicago, IL: Public Relations Department, Chicago Cubs, 1984. Pp. 21–24.

32777. Husar, John. “Jody Davis: The Cubs Find Themselves a Take-Charge Catcher.” *Baseball Digest*, XL (December 1981), 61–63.

32778. “Jody Davis.” In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 181–182.

32779. Mitchell, Fred. “Jody Davis of the Cubs: Catcher with a Mission.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (June 1987), 20–22.

John Howard (“Johnny” or “Cherokee” or “Chief”) Davis

OF-P. (B: Feb. 16, 1918, Ashland, VA-D: Nov. 17, 1982). Mohawk Giants, 1940; Newark Eagles, 1941–1948; Houston Eagles, 1949–1950; Drummondville (Canadian Provincial League), 1951; San Diego (PCL), 1952; Ft. Lauderdale (Florida International League), 1953; Montgomery (South Atlantic League), 1954. Remarks: In Negro National Leagues, had career .302 batting average, with 275 hits and 36 homers; played in 361 minor league games, with 390 hits and 80 homers; also noted Puerto Rico Winter League player, 1944–1952, where he was MVP, 1947–1948, and home run champion, 1951–1952.

32780. Holway, John B. “Cherokee: Johnny Davis.” In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues from the Men Who Lived It*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 156–167.

32781. Riley, James A. “John Howard ‘Johnny,’ ‘Cherokee,’ ‘Chief’ Davis.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 358–359.

32782. _____. “Johnny Davis.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 36–38.

Lavonne Paire (“Pepper”) Davis

C-SS-2B-P. (B: May 29, 1924, Los Angeles, CA). Minneapolis Millerettes (AAGPBL), 1944; Fort Wayne Daisies (AAGPBL), 1945; Racine Belles (AAGPBL), 1946–1947; Grand Rapids Chicks (AAGPBL), 1948–1952; Fort Wayne Daisies (AAGPBL), 1952–1953. Remarks: Lifetime .225 batting average; played 458 games as C, 298 as SS, and 143 at 2B; AAGPBL RBI champion, 1950; later worked for Hughes Aircraft Company, became national spokesperson for the Women’s National Adult Baseball Association, and served as technical advisor for the motion picture *A League of Their Own*.

32783. Heaphy, Leslie. "LaVonne Paire 'Pepper' Davis." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 359-360.

32784. Lupo, Vince. "Pepper Adds a Spice to Women's Ball." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXI (November 25, 1994), 210+.

Lawrence Columbus ("Crash") Davis
2B-SS. (B: July 14, 1919, Canon, GA-D: Aug. 31, 2001). Philadelphia (AL), 1940-1942. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 102 hits (two homers) and two stolen bases in 148 games; also played for Lawrence, Lowell, and Pawtucket (New England League), 1946-1947; Durham (Carolina League), 1948; and Raleigh (Carolina League), 1949-1952.

32785. Davis, Lawrence C. ("Crash"). "Crash Davis in His Own Words (from Interviews with Hank Utley and Chris Holaday)." In: Chris Holaday, ed. *Baseball in the Carolinas: 25 Essays in the States' Hardball Heritage*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 52-62.

Lorenzo ("Piper") Davis
2B-1B-SS-MGR. (B: July 3, 1917, Piper, AL). Birmingham Black Barons, 1942-1950; Scranton (EL), 1950; Ottawa (IL), 1951; Oakland Oaks (PCL) and Los Angeles Stars, 1952-1956; Fort Worth (TL), 1957-1958. Remarks: Had career batting average hovering around .300; player-manager, Birmingham, 1948-1949; coach, Fort Worth (TL), 1958; scout, Detroit (AL), St. Louis (NL), and Montreal (NL), 1968-1976, 1984-1985; also excelled at basketball, playing for Harlem Globetrotters in 1943-1944 off season; elected to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, 1993; father of Willie Davis (below).

32786. Davis, Lorenzo ("Piper"). "Reading the Hops — Recollections of Lorenzo Piper Davis and the Negro Baseball League: An Interview with Theodore Rosengarten." *Southern Exposure*, V (Summer-Fall 1973), 62-79.

32787. Heaphy, Leslie. "Lorenzo 'Piper' Davis." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 360-361.

32788. Holway, John B. "Piper Davis." In: *Baseball History 4*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 62-74

32789. Kelley, Brent P. "Piper Davis." In: his *Voices from the Negro Leagues: Conversations with 52 Baseball Standouts of the Period 1924-1960*. Indianapolis, IN: The Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 128-132.

32790. _____. "Piper Davis: Willie's Father." *Ragtime Sports*, (July 1995), 22-28. Helped to develop Willie Mays in 1948-1949.

Mark William Davis
P. (B: Oct. 19, 1960, Livermore, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1980-1981; San Francisco (NL), 1983-1986; San Diego (NL), 1987-1989; Kansas City (NL), 1990-1992; Atlanta (NL), 1992; Philadelphia (NL), 1993; San Diego (NL), 1993-1994; Milwaukee (AL), 1997. Remarks: Had 51 victories, 84 defeats, and 96 "saves," in all or parts of 16 big league seasons; NL Cy Young Award, 1989; coach, Arizona (NL), 2003-.

32791. Schulman, Henry. "How Mark Davis Blossomed Into the Majors' Premier Reliever." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (February 1990), 34-35.

32792. Sorci, Rick. "How Padres' Mark Davis Found the Route to Success." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (August 1989), 43-44.

Michael Dwayne ("Mike" or "Greyhound") Davis
OF. (B: June 11, 1959, San Diego, CA). Oakland (AL), 1980-1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988-1989. Remarks: Ob-

tained 778 hits (91 homers) and 134 stolen bases in 963 games in a decade; also had two homers in Game Five of 1988 World Series; coach, Mobile (SL), 2003, coach, Lake Elsinore (California League), 2004-.

32793. Davis, Mike, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, L (November 1991), 57-59. 1988 World Series.

32794. Diaz, Jaime. "M.D.'s Swing Needs No Doctoring." *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (May 20, 1985), 92+.

Pepper Davis see **Lavonne Paire ("Pepper") Davis**

Piper Davis see **Lorenzo ("Piper") Davis**

Ronald Gene ("Ron") Davis

P. (B: Aug. 6, 1955, Houston, TX). New York (AL), 1978-1981; Minnesota (AL), 1982-1986; Chicago (NL), 1986-1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1987; San Francisco (NL), 1988. Remarks: Won 47 games and lost 53, with 130 "saves," in 11 seasons; 14-2 mark in 1979 a record for rookie relief pitchers; established record for consecutive strikeouts (eight) by a reliever, May 4, 1981.

32795. Gallagher, Mark. "Ron Davis." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 42-43.

32796. Geffner, Michael. "Ron Davis: The Yankees' 'Other' Relief Star." *Baseball Digest*, XL (October 1981), 50-53.

32797. Klein, Moss. "The Yankees Made a Mistake in Trading Ron Davis." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 1982), 28-30.

32798. Thornton, K. D. "Ron Davis." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1984*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1984. Pp. 124-125.

Russell Stuart ("Russ") Davis

3B. (B: Sept. 13, 1969, Birmingham, AL). New York (AL), 1994-1995; Seattle (AL), 1996-1999; San Francisco (NL), 2000-2001. Remarks: Had 508 hits (84 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 612 games in eight seasons.

32799. Epstein, Eddie. "Russ Davis." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 59-60.

Sherry Davis

PUBLIC ADDRESS ANNOUNCER. Remarks: Public address announcer, San Francisco (NL), 1933-1999 — first woman to announce in major league baseball.

32800. Gmeich, George. "Sherry Davis, Announcer, San Francisco Giants." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, IV (Spring 1996), 353-361.

Spud Davis see **Virgil ("Spud") Davis**

Storm Davis see **George Earl ("Storm") Davis**

Tommy Davis see **Herman Thomas ("Tommy") Davis**

Virgil Lawrence ("Spud") Davis

C-MGR. (B: Dec. 20, 1904, Birmingham, AL-D: Aug. 14, 1984). St. Louis (NL), 1928; Philadelphia (NL), 1928-1933; St. Louis (NL), 1934-1936; Cincinnati (NL), 1936-1938; Philadelphia (NL), 1938-1940; Pittsburgh (NL), 1940-1946. Remarks: Had 1,212 hits (77 homers) in 1,458 games in 16 seasons; had two hits in the 1934 World Series; briefly manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1946, winning one game and losing two (.333); scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1947-1949; coach, Chicago (NL), 1950-1953; voted into Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, 1977.

32801. Akin, William E. "Virgil Lawrence 'Spud' Davis." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 361-362.

32802. Green, Paul M. "Spud Davis." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 163-170.

William Henry ("Willie") Davis

OF. (B: April 15, 1940, Mineral Springs, AK). Los Angeles (NL), 1960–1973; Montreal (NL), 1974; Texas (AL) and St. Louis (NL), 1975; San Diego (NL), 1976; Japan League, 1977–1978; California (AL), 1979. Remarks: Obtained 2,561 hits (182 homers) and 398 stolen bases in 2,429 games in 18 U.S. big league seasons; appeared in 1963, 1965–1966 World Series, obtaining a cumulative nine hits (two doubles) and three RBIs; in 5th inning of Game Five, 1966 World Series, had WS-record three errors; achieved 31-game hitting streak, 1969; also hit a double in the 1979 ALCS; son of Lorenzo ("Piper") Davis, above.

32803. Brown, Robert J. "William Henry 'Willie' Davis." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 362–363.

32804. Claire, Fred. "Willie Davis, Man on the Move." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (May 1972), 36–37.

32805. Davis, Willie. "Highs and Lows." In: Fred Downs, ed. *Card Sportsfacts Baseball Report, 1971*. New York: Cord Communications Corp., 1971. Pp. 60–63.

32806. Dowling, Tom. "Willie Davis: At Last, the Thinking Man's Batter." *Sport*, LII (October 1971), 78–84.

32807. Durslag, Melvin. "Willie Davis Thinks Triples." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (October 1971), 66–68.

32808. _____. "The World Series Goat's Fight to Forget." *Sport*, XLIII (April 1967), 34–37.

32809. Hano, Arnold. "The High Octane Confidence of Willie Davis." *Sport*, XXXIV (December 1962), 18–22.

32810. Libby, Bill. "Maury Wills and Willie Davis: Why Speed is More Exciting Than Power." *Sport*, XL (August 1965), 22–27.

32811. Mulvoy, Mark. "Aesop Is the Official Scorer: National League's Batting Championship Race, Willie Davis vs. Joe Torre." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (July 26, 1971), 18–19.

32812. Weiss, Peter. "Willie Davis." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 64–67.

32813. Wiebusch, John. "Meet the New Willie Davis." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1969), 15–17.

32814. "Willie Davis: Baseball Star, Natural Actor." *Sepia*, XIX (May 1970), 58–61.

32815. Xanthakos, Harry. "Willie Davis on Baseball and Buddhism." *Black Sports*, IV (August 1974), 30–35.

William Chester ("Bill") Dawley

P. (B: Feb. 6, 1958, Norwich, CT). Houston (NL), 1983–1985; Chicago (NL), 1986; St. Louis (NL), 1987; Philadelphia (NL), 1988; Oakland (AL), 1989. Remarks: Won 27 games and lost 30, with 25 "saves," in seven years; led NL in relief victories (11), 1984.

32816. White, George. "[Frank] DiPino and Dawley: Dynamic Duo of the Bullpen." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (December 1983), 65–67.

Andre Nolan ("Hawk") Dawson

OF. (B: July 10, 1954, Miami, FL). Montreal (NL), 1976–1986; Chicago (NL), 1987–1992; Boston (AL), 1993–1994; Florida (NL), 1995–1996. Remarks: Had 2,774 hits (438 homers) and 314 stolen bases in 2,627 games in 21 seasons; NL Rookie of the Year, 1977; NL MVP Award, 1987 (first won by a player on a last-place club; had two homers in one inning twice, July 30, 1978 and April 29, 1986; hit for the cycle, April 29, 1987; intentionally walked a record five times in one game, May 22, 1990; third player to obtain 300 homers and 300 stolen

bases; had 30 four-hit big league games; uniform number 10 retired by Expos, July 5, 1997; established The Andre Dawson Foundation (which supports research and treatment for Sickle Cell Anemia and Alzheimer's, as well as contributing to Youth Scholarships Programs).

32817. Anderson, Bruce. "A Bargain at Any Price." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (June 15, 1987), 36–37.

32818. "Andre Dawson." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 221–226.

32819. Bryan, Mike. "Andre Dawson." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. Pp. 120–124.

32820. Cafardo, Nick. "Will '94 Season Be the Last Hurrah for Andre Dawson?" *Baseball Digest*, LIII (June 1994), 50–52.

32821. Crisfield, Deborah. "Andre Dawson." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 39–40.

32822. Dawson, Andre. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: Eliot Cohen, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 40–42.

32823. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (January 1987), 35–38.

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32827. Friedman, Jack. "No Series for the Cubbies, But at Least They Have Andre the Awesome." *People Weekly*, XXVIII (October 5, 1987), 121–122.

32828. Honig, Donald. "1977: Andre Dawson." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 75–78.

32829. _____. "1987: Andre Dawson." In: his *National League MVP's*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 117–118.

32830. Hood, Robert E. "Awesome Dawson." *Boys' Life*, LXXX (September 1990), 38–42.

32831. Hunt, Donald. "Andre Dawson." In: his *Great Names in Black College Sports*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1996. Pp. 145–147.

32832. Janofsky, Michael. "Fans of Andre Dawson Have 40–40 Vision." In: Dick Kaegel, ed. *The Sporting News 1982 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1982. Pp. 72–76.

32833. Kuenster, John. "Andre Dawson Wins Nod as Player of the Year in '87." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (January 1988), 13–16.

32834. Ladewski, Paul. "Andre Dawson: Interview." *Inside Sports*, IX (October 1987), 20–25.

32835. Leavy, Walter. "The \$2 Million Gamble That Paid Off." *Ebony*, XLIII (May 1988), 42+.

32836. MacDonald, Ian. "Andre Dawson: Montreal's Super Star in the Making." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (February 1978), 66–69.

32837. Mitchell, Fred. "Andre Dawson Puts It All Together For the Cubs." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (October 1987), 48–49.

32838. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Andre Dawson." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Sto-*

ries of Today's Baseball Stars. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 14–15.

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32840. Richman, Milton. "Andre Dawson: Best All-Around Player in the National League." *Baseball Digest*, XL (November 1981), 41–43.

32841. Rubin, Bob. "Andre Dawson, Baseball's First '40–40' Man." *Sport*, LXXXIII (April 1982), 49+.

32843. _____. "Andre Dawson, the 'Triple-Threat' Who Does It." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (June 1980), 52–61.

32844. Schneider, Eric C. "Andre Nolan 'Hawk' Dawson." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 364–365.

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32846. Stein, Harry. "Brought to His Knees." *Sport*, LXXV (September 1984), 61+. Injuries.

32847. Wheatley, Tom. "A Second Look: Andre Dawson." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (December 1990), 73–76.

32858. Whitford, David. "The Last Laugh." *Sport*, LXXVIII (December 1987), 16–18.

32849. Zachotsky, Dan. "Andre Dawson." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 83–93.

John B. Day

EXEC. (B: Sept. 23, 1847, Colchester, MA-D: Jan. 25, 1926). Remarks: Formed New York (NL) with Boston sportsman James Mutrie, 1883; owner/president, New York (NL), 1884–1895; manager, New York (NL), 1899, winning 29 games, but losing 35; NL inspector of umpires, 1900–1922.

32850. Laughlin, Brian L. "John B. Day." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 365–366.

Leon Day★

P-2B-OF. (B: Oct. 30, 1916, Alexandria, VA). Baltimore Black Sox, 1934; Brooklyn Eagles, 1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1939; Vargas (Venezuela League) and Veracruz (Mexican League), 1940; Veracruz (Mexican League), 1947–1948; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1949–1950; Winnipeg (Mandak League), 1950–1951; Toronto (IL), 1951; Scranton (EL), 1952; Edmonton (WL), 1953; and Brandon (Mandak League), 1954. Remarks: Records incomplete, but holds Negro National League, Puerto Rican League, and East-West All-Star Game strikeout records; established Negro League record with 18 strikeouts in a game (1942); served in military 1943–1945, participating in Normandy invasion (June 6, 1944); pitched no-hitter (opening day, 1946); named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1998; elected to Baseball Hall of Fame in 1995, where his plaque reads: "Used deceptive, no-wind up, short-arm delivery to compile impressive single-season and career statistics during 10 years in Negro Leagues. Also played ball in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Venezuela, Mexico, and Canada. Set Negro National League record in 1942 with 18 strikeouts in game. Hurlled no-hitter on Opening Day, 1946 for Newark Eagles vs. Philadelphia Stars. Pitched in record 7 Negro League All-Star Games."

32851. Baxter, Terry A. "Leon Day." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 366–367.

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Profiled." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXI (April 22, 1994), 150–151.

32853. Holway, John B. "One Day at a Time." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XII (1983), 137–143.

32854. Lester, Larry. "Leon Day." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VI, 273–274.

32855. Riley, James A. "Day." In: his *Dandy, Day and the Devil*. Cocoa, FL: T.K. Publishers, 1987. Pp. 57–100. Day, Ray Dandridge, and Willie Wells.

32856. Truitt, W.G. "Negro-Leaguer Day Waits Patiently for His Big Break." *Orioles Gazette*, III (August 13, 1993), 14–15. Desired Hall of Fame selection.

Kenneth Grant ("Ken" or "Major") Dayley
P. (B: Feb. 25, 1959, Jerome, ID). Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984; St. Louis (NL), 1984–1990; Toronto (AL), 1991–1993. Remarks: Had 33 victories, 45 defeats, and 39 "saves," in all or parts of a decade; won Game Two of 1985 World Series in relief.

32857. Coplan, Jeff. "Waiting for the Phenom." *Sport*, LXXVI (August 1985), 73–77.

Charles Albert ("Charlie") Deal

3B. (B: Oct. 30, 1891, Wilkingsburg, PA-D: Sept. 16, 1979). Detroit (AL), 1912–1913; Boston (NL), 1913–1914; St. Louis (F.L.), 1915; St. Louis (AL), 1916; Chicago (NL), 1916–1921. Remarks: Obtained 732 hits (11 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 850 games in a decade; 1914 regular season salary of \$2,400 just \$200 more than his World Series victory share.

32858. Cary, J.R. "Charles Deal, the Man Who Made Good in the Pinch." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (February 1915), 53–56.

Daffy Dean see Paul Dee ("Daffy") Dean

Dizzy Dean see Jay Hanna ("Dizzy") Dean

Jay Hanna ("Dizzy") Dean★

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 16, 1911, Lucas, AK-D: July 17, 1970). St. Louis (NL), 1930–1937; Chicago (NL), 1938–1941; St. Louis (AL), 1941. Remarks: Won 150 games and lost 83 in 12 seasons; won 30 games in 1934; won two games and lost one in the 1934 World Series; NL MVP award, 1934; lost one game in the 1938 World Series; coach, Chicago (NL), 1940; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1941–1967; brother of Paul ("Daffy") Dean (below); named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1970 and to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1990; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953, where his plaque reads: "One of four NL pitchers to win 30 or more games under modern regulations. Pitched in 1934 (St. L.) 1938 (Chicago) World Series. Led league in strikeouts 1932–3334–35. Single game record with 17, July 30, 1933., First pitcher to make two hits in one inning In World Series. Most Valuable NL Player in 1934."

32859. Allen, Lee. *Dizzy Dean: His Story in Baseball*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. 159p.

32860. _____. and Thomas Meany. "Dizzy Dean." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 78–80.

32861. Allen, Maury. "Dizzy Dean (1930–1947)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 81–83.

32862. Allen, Mel, and Frank Graham. "Nothing Left But Heart." In: their *It Takes Heart*. New York: Harper, 1959. Pp. 222–237.

32863. Atkinson, LeRoy. "Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean: The Wizard of the Pitching Box." In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 5th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1937. Pp. 99–135.

32864. "Baseball: 'Me and Paul' Says Dizzy, Are 'the Very Best.'" *Newsweek*, VI (October 27, 1934), 22–23.
32865. "Baseball: the Deans, Making Good on Boastful Predictions." *Newsweek*, IV (August 18, 1934), 14–15.
32866. Bickett, William. "Dizzy Dean." *Mississippi*, XI (July–August 1993), 71+.
32867. Bisher, Furman. "The Diz Still Cuts the Corners." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (August 1960), 77–79.
32868. _____. "Nor So Dizzy Dean." In: Furman Bisher, ed. *The Furman Bisher Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 119–121. Reprinted from the July 18, 1951 issue of the *Atlanta Constitution*.
43869. Blengino, Tony. "Dizzy Dean—1934." In: *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 91–94.
32870. Bloodgood, Clifford. "A New Member of the 20-Victory Class." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (January 1934), 349–351.
32871. Bonner, Mary G. "Dizzy Dean." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 64–70.
32872. Broeg, Bob. "Dizzy Dean." In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 49–56.
32873. _____. "Me 'n' Paul." *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 73–76.
32874. _____. "30-Win Scores Tell Dean's Greatness." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (July 1960), 31–33.
43875. Brosnan, Jim. "Jay Hanna Dean 'Dizzy.'" In: his *Great Baseball Pitchers*. New York: Random Home, 1965. Pp. 75–89.
32876. Burchard, S.H. "Dizzy Dean." In: his *Book of Baseball Greats*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1983. Pp. 52–55.
32877. Burick, Si. "Dizzy Dean Recalls His Early Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (March 1972), 73–81.
32878. Burkholder, Ed. "Dizzy Dean." In: his *Baseball Immortals*. New York: Christopher, 1955. Pp. 70–74.
32879. "Cardinals' Exciting Gas House Gang Rode Dean's Strong Right Arm to '34 Title." In: *Athlon Baseball, 1995*. Nashville, TN: Athlon Publishing Co., 1995. Pp. 104–105.
32880. Carmichael, John P. "They'll, Never Forget Dizzy Dean." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (October 1974), 48–55. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 150–151.
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32882. Churchill, Alan. "Closeup on the Undizzy Mr. Dean." *The New York Times Magazine*, (April 22, 1951), 15+.
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32884. Cope, Myron. "Dizzy Dean." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *Great American Athletes of the 20th Century*. New York: Random House, 1966. Pp. 33–35.
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Paul Dee ("Daffy") Dean

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Hank Deberry *see* **John Herman ("Hank") Deberry**

C. (B: Dec. 29, 1893, Savannah, TN-D: Sept. 10, 1951). Cleveland (AL), 1916–1917; Brooklyn (NL), 1922–1930. Remarks: Obtained 494 hits (11 homers) in 648 games in 11 big league seasons; "personal" catcher of hurler Clarence ("Dazzy") Vance (q.v.); also played for Paducah (Kitty League), 1914–1915.

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David Albert ("Dave") Debusschere

P. (B: Oct. 16, 1940, Detroit, MI-D: May 14, 2003). Chicago (AL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Won three games and lost four in two years; gave up pro baseball for pro basketball; Forward, Detroit (N.B.A.), 1962–1969 and New York (N.B.A.), 1969–1973; youngest coach in N.B.A. history, 1964–1967; A.B.A. commissioner, 1975–1976; elected to Professional Basketball Hall of Fame, 1982.

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Vernon ("Doug") Decinces

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Steven Michael ("Steve") Decker

C. (B: Oct. 25, 1965, Rock Island, IL). San Francisco (NL), 1990–1992; Florida (NL), 1993, 1995; San Francisco (NL) and Colorado (NL), 1996; Anaheim (AL), 1999. Remarks: Had 152 hits (13 homers) and two stolen bases in 263 games in all or parts of seven big league seasons; also played for Edmonton (PCL) and Sacramento (PCL), 1999–2000; coach, Salem-Keiser (Northwest League), 2001–2002; coach, Fresno (PCL), 2003–2004; manager, Salem-Keiser (Northwest League), 2005–.

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Raoul M. ("Rod") Dedeaux

SS-COACH. (B: Feb. 17, 1951, New Orleans, LA). Brooklyn (NL), 1935; Remarks: baseball coach University of Southern California, 1942–1986; director of baseball, USC, 1986–. In 45 years as college coach, had a career win-loss-tie record of 1,332–571–11 (.699); made 11 appearances in the NCAA Baseball World Series, winning national championships in 1958, 1961, 1963, 1968, from 1970 through 1974, and in 1978; elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1970; U.S. Olympic baseball team coach, 1964 and 1984.

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Rod Deadeaux *see* Raoul M. ("Rod") Dedeaux

Jon Deoble

1B-P-COACH. (B: May 18, 1962). Remarks: Player/manager, Melbourne Monarchs, 1983–1995, winning 13 games and losing 14 as a pitcher, with .300 batting average; minor league instructor, Florida (NL) organization, 1996–; played on Australian National Team, Seoul Olympics, 1988; coach/head coach, Australian national team, Tri Nations Tournament, Taiwan and Intercontinental Cup, Sydney, 1999; Olympic Games, 2000 and 2004; World Cup, Taiwan, 2001.

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Robert George ("Rob") Deer

OF. (B: Sept. 29, 1960, Orange, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1984–1985; Milwaukee (AL), 1985–1990; Detroit (AL), 1991–1993; Boston (AL), 1993; Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 1994–1995; San Diego (NL), 1996. Remarks: Obtained 853 hits (230 homers) and 43 stolen bases in 1,155 games in 10 U.S. big league years; had grand slam homers in two consecutive games, Aug. 19–20, 1987 and three-homer games twice, April 19, 1987 and April 13, 1993; upon baseball retirement became a drag racer; 1997–2001; coach, Lake Elsinore (California League), 2002; coach, Portland (PCL), 2003; roving instructor, San Diego (NL) farm system, 2004–.

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Michael William ("Mike") Defelice

C. (B: May 28, 1969, Philadelphia, PA). St. Louis (NL), 1996–1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–2001; Arizona (NL), 2001; St. Louis (NL), 2002; Kansas City (AL), 2003; Detroit (AL) and Chicago (NL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 348 hits (28 homers) and three stolen bases in 501 games.

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Frank Deford

WRITER (B: Dec. 16, 1938, Baltimore, MD). Remarks: Senior writer, *Sports Illustrated* 1962–; commentator, National Public Radio (NPR), 1980–; commentator, Cable News Network (CNN), 1980–1986; sports commentator, National Broadcasting Company (NBC), 1986–1989; editor, *National Sports Daily*, 1989–1991; commentator, ESPN, 1991–.

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Edward James ("Ed" or "Big Ed") Delahanty★

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 30, 1867, Cleveland, OH–D: July 2, 1903). Philadelphia (NL), 1888–1889; Cleveland (P), 1890; Philadelphia (NL), 1891–1901; Washington (AL), 1902–1903. Remarks: Obtained 2,591 hits (100 homers) and 455 stolen bases in 1,834 games in a 16-year career; led NL in triples, 1892; NL home run champion, 1893, 1896; led NL in doubles, 1895–1896, 1899, 1901; had four homers in one game, July 13, 1896; NL RBI champion, 1893, 1896, 1899; had 31-game hitting streak, 1899; NL batting champion, 1899; led AL in doubles, 1902; AL batting champion, 1902; only player in MLB history to lead both leagues in hitting; exact cause of death remains a mystery; named to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, 1994;

lected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "One of the game's greatest sluggers. Led National League hitters in 1899 with an average of .408 for Philadelphia; American League batters in 1902 with a mark of .376 for Washington. Made 6 hits at bat twice during career and once hit 4 home runs in a game."

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Frank ("Pudgie") Delahanty

OF. (B: Jan. 29, 1883, Cleveland, OH-D: July 22, 1966).

New York (AL), 1905–1906; Cleveland (AL), 1907; New York (AL), 1908; Buffalo (F), 1914; Pittsburgh (F), 1914–1915. Remarks: Obtained 223 hits (five homers) and 50 stolen bases in 287 games in six years; brother of Ed, Jim, Joe, and Tom Delahanty.

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James Christopher ("Jim") Delahanty

2B–3B–OF. (B: June 20, 1879, Cleveland, OH-D: Oct. 17, 1953). Chicago (NL), 1901; New York (NL), 1902; Boston (NL), 1904–1905; Cincinnati (NL), 1906; St. Louis (AL), 1907; Washington (AL), 1907–1909; Detroit (AL), 1909–1912; Brooklyn (F), 1914–1915. Remarks: Second most-prolific member of this baseball family (brother of Ed, Frank, Joe, and Tom) had 1,159 hits (18 homers) and 151 stolen bases in 1,186 games in 13 years; played for Minneapolis (AA), 1913; manager, Hartford (New England Colonial League), 1915.

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Joseph Nicholas ("Joe") Delahanty

OF. (B: October 18, 1875, Cleveland, OH-D: Jan. 9, 1936). St. Louis (AL), 1907–1909. Remarks: Obtained 222 hits (four homers) and 24 stolen bases in 269 games in three years; brother of Ed, Frank, Jim, and Tom Delahanty.

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Thomas ("Tom") Delahanty

3B. (B: March 9, 1882, Cleveland, OH-D: Jan. 10, 1951). Pittsburgh (NL), 1894; Cleveland (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1896; Louisville (NL), 1897. Remarks: Had 16 hits (0 homers) in just 19 games in three big-league seasons; brother of Ed, Frank, Jim, and Joe Delahanty.

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William Pinkney ("Bill") Delancey

C. (B: Nov. 29, 1901, Greensboro, NC-D: Nov. 28, 1944). St., Louis (NL), 1932–1935, 1940. Remarks: Obtained, 175 hits (19 homers) and one stolen base in 219 games in four seasons; tuberculosis forced him onto the disabled list for four years; had five hits (three doubles, one homer) and four RBIs in the 1934 World Series.

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Jose Deleon

P. (B: La Vega, Dominican Republic). Pittsburgh (NL), 1983–1986; Chicago (AL), 1986–1987; St. Louis (NL),

1988–1992; Philadelphia (NL), 1992–1993; Chicago (AL), 1993–1995; Montreal (NL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 86 victories, 119 defeats, and six “saves” in 13 years; nearly won three no-hitters, 1987.

33049. Chastain, Bill. “Jose DeLeon Comes of Age as a Big League Pitcher.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (September 1989), 44–47.

Carlos Juan Delgado

C. (B: Carlos Juan Delgado Hernandez, June 25, 1972, Mayaguez, PR). Toronto (AL), 1993–2004; Florida (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,413 hits (336 homers) and nine stolen bases in 1,423 games; led AL in extra-base hits and doubles, 2000; first player to earn a \$17 million annual salary, Oct. 2000; had four homers in one game, Sept. 25, 2003; NL RBI champion, 2003.

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Lee William (“Flame”) Delhi

P. (B: Nov. 5, 1892, Harqua Hala, AZ-D: May 9, 1966). Chicago (AL), 1912. Remarks: Appeared in one big league game, pitched three innings, and surrendered seven hits; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1909–1911, San Francisco (PCL), 1912–1913, Kansas City (AA), 1914, later worked for a steel company.

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William George (“Wheezer”) Dell

P. (B: June 11, 1887, Tuscarora, NV-D: Aug. 24, 1966). St. Louis (NL), 1912; Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1917. Remarks: In four big league seasons, obtained 19 victories, 23 defeats, and three “saves”; also played in P.C.L. in 1913–1914.

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James Henry (“Jim”) Delsing

OF. (B: Nov. 13, 1925, Rudolph, WI). Chicago (AL), 1948; New York (AL), 1949–1950; St. Louis (AL), 1950–1952; Detroit (AL), 1952–1956. Remarks: Had 627 hits (40 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 822 games in nine years; pinch runner for Eddie Gaedel (q.v.), the midget batter inserted into the St. Louis (AL) lineup on August 19, 1951.

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Joseph Paul (“Joe” or “Oats”) Demaestri

SS. (B: Dec. 9, 1928 in San Francisco, CA). Chicago (AL), 1951; St. Louis (AL), 1952; Philadelphia (AL), 1953–1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1959; New York (AL), 1960–1961. Remarks: In 11 big league seasons, had 813 hits (49 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 1,121 games; went 6-for-6 in one game, July 8, 1955; had one hit in the 1960 World Series.

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Joseph Frank Demaree

OF. (B: June 10, 1910, Winters, CA-D: Aug. 30, 1958). Chicago (NL), 1932–1933, 1935–1938; New York (NL), 1939–1941; Boston (NL), 1942–1943; St. Louis (NL), 1943; St. Louis (AL), 1944. Remarks: In a dozen seasons, obtained 1,241 hits (72 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,155 games; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1930–1931, Los Angeles (PCL), 1934, and Portland (PCL), 1944–1945; PCL MVP, 1934; manager, Wisconsin Rapids (Wisconsin State League), 1948 and San Bernardino (Sunset League), 1950; scout, Chicago (AL), 1951–1955.

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Billy Demars see William Lester (“Billy” or “Kid”) Demars

William Lester (“Billy” or “Kid”) Demars

SS. (B: August 26, 1925, Brooklyn, NY). Philadelphia (AL), 1948; St. Louis (AL), 1950–1951. Remarks: In three big league seasons, had 50 hits in 80 games; manager, Fox Cities (Midwest League), 1963–1965; roving instructor in the Phillies minor league system; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1969–1981, Montreal (NL), 1982–1984, Cincinnati (NL), 1985–1987.

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Donald Lee ("Don") Demeter

OF-3B. (B: June 25, 1935, Oklahoma City, OK). Brooklyn (N.L.), 1956; Los Angeles (NL), 1957-1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1961-1963; Detroit (AL), 1964-1966; Boston (AL), 1966-1967; Cleveland (A.L.), 1967. Remarks: Had 912 hits (163 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 1,109 games in an 11-year career; set MLB OF record with 266 consecutive errorless games (September 1962-July 1965) which stood until 1993; had two grand slam homers, Sept. 10, 1961 and May 11, 1962; hit three homers in a game twice, April 21, 1959 and Sept. 12, 1961.

33072. Hefley, James C. "Don Demeter: Versatile Big Leaguer on the Victory Side." In: his *Play Ball*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan Publishing House, 1964. Pp. 40-47.

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33074. Williams, Edgar. "Don Demeter: He Made Snider Move Over." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (July 1959), 19-24.

Eugene Napoleon ("Gene") Demontreville

SS-2B. (B: March 26, 1874, St. Paul, MN-D: Feb. 18, 1935). Pittsburgh (NL), 1894; Washington (NL), 1895-1897; Baltimore (NL), 1898; Chicago (NL), 1899; Brooklyn (NL), 1900; Boston (NL), 1901-1902; Washington (AL), 1903; St. Louis (AL), 1904. Remarks: Had 1,106 hits (17 homers) and 235 stolen bases in 913 games in 11 years; also played for Indianapolis (AA), 1904; Toledo (AA), 1905-1906; Birmingham (SL), 1907-1908; and New Orleans (SL), 1909-1910; manager, New Orleans (SL), 1910; notoriously poor fielder, who lead NL in errors, 1896-1897.

33075. Weir, Robert E. "Eugene Napoleon 'Gene' Demontreville." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 374-375.

Gene Demontreville *see* Eugene Napoleon ("Gene") Demontreville

Elwood ("Bingo") Demoss

SS-2B-MGR. (B: Sept. 5, 1889, Topeka, KS-D: Jan. 26, 1965). Chicago American Giants, 1913; Indianapolis ABCs, 1915-1916; Chicago American Giants, 1917-1925; Indianapolis ABCs, 1926. Remarks: Playing statistics incomplete; remembered for quality infielding and an approximate .300 batting average; manager, Detroit Stars, 1927-1930; Cleveland Giants, 1933; Chicago Brown Bombers, 1942-1943; Brooklyn Brown Dodgers, 1945.

33076. Brennan, Gerald E. "Elwood 'Bingo' DeMoss." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 375-376.

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Con Dempsey *see* Cornelius Francis ("Con") Dempsey
Cornelius Francis ("Con") Dempsey

P. (B: Sept. 16, 1925, San Francisco, CA). Salt Lake City (Pioneer League), 1947; San Francisco (PCL), 1948-1951; Pittsburgh (NL), 1951; Oakland (PCL), 1953. Remarks: In part of one big league season, lost two games; as a minor leaguer, obtained 69 victories while suffering 64 defeats.

33078. Kelley, Brent P. "Con Dempsey." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946-1957: Interviews with 25 Former*

Baseballers. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 103-115.

John Rikard ("Rick") Dempsey

C-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 13, 1949, Fayetteville, TN). Minnesota (AL), 1971-1972; New York (AL), 1973-1976; Baltimore (AL), 1976-1986; Cleveland (AL), 1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988-1990; Milwaukee (AL), 1991; Baltimore (AL), 1992. Remarks: Had 1,093 hits (96 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,766 games in 22 years; parents both stage performers; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 9, 1979; had four doubles and two homers in the 1983 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1983; manager, Bakersfield (California League), 1992-1993; manager, Albuquerque (PCL), 1994-1995; advance scout, Colorado (NL), 1996; manager, Norfolk (IL), 1997-1998; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1998-1999; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1999-2000; broadcaster, Comcan Sportnet, 2002; coach, Baltimore (AL), 2001-.

33079. Coffey, Wayne. "Rick Dempsey: His Career Survives the Fires of Combat." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (February 1998), 54-57.

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33083. Steadman, John F. "Rick Dempsey: He's a Throwback to the 'Old Orioles.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLV (December 1986), 98-101.

Rick Dempsey *see* John Rikard ("Rick") Dempsey

Ryan Dempster

P. (B: May 3, 1977, Sechelt, BC, Canada). Florida (NL), 1998-2002; Cincinnati (NL), 2002-2003; Chicago (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 51 games and lost 56, with two "saves"; led NL in walks issued, 2001.

33084. Phillips, Mike. "Marlins Ace Right-Hander Ryan Dempster Learning to Be No. 1." *Baseball Digest*, LX (July 2001), 46-47.

33085. Zachotsky, Dan. "Ryan Dempster." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 66-74.

Donald ("Don") Denkinger

UMP. (B: 1936). AL arbiter, 1968-1998; remembered for "blown" call in 1985 World Series.

33086. Fimrite, Ron. "In the Eye of the Storm: The Ump Who Blew the Call." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (January 6, 1986), 36-38+. Controversial call in sixth game of 1985 World Series; article reprinted in Charles Einstein, ed., *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987), pp. 115-117.

33087. Ringolsby, Tracy. "Interview: Don Denkinger." *Sport*, LXXVII (May 1986), 19-23.

33088. Skipper, John C. "Don Denkinger." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 53-61.

33089. Weiss, Peter. "Don Denkinger." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc., 1992. Pp. 68-71.

John Allen Denny

P. (B: Nov. 8, 1952, Prescott, AZ). St. Louis (NL), 1974-1979; Cleveland (AL), 1980-1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1982-1985; Cincinnati (NL), 1986. Remarks: Won 123

games and lost 108 in 13 seasons; won three consecutive shutouts, 1981; lost one game in the 1983 NLCS and in the 1983 World Series, but also one a contest in that year's fall classic; NL Cy Young Award, 1983.

33090. Jerome, J. "High-Flying John Denny, Jumping for Joy." *People Weekly*, XXI (February 27, 1984), 37–38.

33091. Nauss, Vince. "Denny Muscles His Way to NL Cy Young [Award]." In: Bob Sparks, ed. *Baseball '84*. St. Petersburg, FL: National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, 1984. Pp. 28–29.

33092. Newman, Bruce. "This Card is Certainly No John." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (June 20, 1977), 44–45.

33093. Porter, David L. "John Allen Denny." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 376–377.

33094. Rein, Ron. "The Prayers of Born-Again Pitcher John Denny Were Answered with an Award-Winning Season." *People Weekly*, XXI (April 9, 1984), 83–84.

Bucky Dent *see* **Russell Earl ("Bucky") Dent**

Russell Earl ("Bucky") Dent

SS-MGR. (B: Nov. 25, 1951, Savannah, GA). Chicago (AL), 1973–1976; New York (AL), 1977–1982; Texas (AL), 1982–1983; Kansas City (AL), 1984. Remarks: Had 1,114 hits (40 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 1,392 games in 12 seasons; appeared in 1977–1978 and 1980 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative eight hits (one double) and six RBIs; hated in Boston for years for hitting the winning three-run homer in one-game tie-breaking AL playoff, Oct. 2, 1978; played in 1977–1978 World Series, hitting 14 singles and a double, which brought in nine RBIs (seven in the 1978 fall classic); World Series MVP award, 1978; manager, Fort Lauderdale (Florida State League), 1985–1986; manager, Columbus (IL), 1986–1989; manager, New York (AL), 1989–1990, winning 18 games and losing 22 (.450); coach, St. Louis (NL), 1991–1994 and Texas (AL), 1995–2001; manager, Omaha (AA), 2002; manager, Columbus (IL), 2003–; also operates Bucky Dent Baseball School in Delray Beach, FL.

33095. Ballew, Bill. "Dent's '78 Playoff Homer: a Haunting Memory in Boston." *Baseball Digest*, LII (October 1993), 46–49.

33096. Dent, Bucky, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LI (September 1992), 83–86. 1978 playoff homer.

33097. Director, Roger. "World Series MVP: Yankees' Bucky Dent." *Sport*, LXVIII (January 1979), 13–14.

33098. Gallagher, Mark. "Bucky Dent." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 44–45.

33099. Hochman, Stan. "The Dent & [Brian] Doyle Show Wiped Out the Dogders." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (January 1979), 45–49.

33100. Jordan, Pat. "Bucky Dent Against the Wall." *GQ—Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LX (May 1990), 165–166+.

33101. Lauber, Scott. "After the Home Run, He Can't Hide." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (October 1999), 52–55.

33102. Salant, Nathan. "Bucky Dent." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 297–303.

33103. Sugar, Bert Randolph. "Bucky Dent's Play-Off Home Run, October 2, 1978." In: his *Baseball's 50 Greatest Games*. Rev. ed. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1994. Pp. 108–110.

33104. Valenti, Dan. "Bucky Dent." In: his *Clout!* New York: Stephen Greene Press, 1989. Pp. 136–149.

33105. Vass, George. "Bucky Dent: Will He Measure

up to Tradition?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (August 1975), 60–63.

Samuel Joseph ("Sam" or "Blackie") Dente

SS. (B: April 26, 1922, Harrison, NJ-D: April 21, 2002). Boston (AL), 1947; St. Louis (AL), 1948; Washington (A.L), 1949–1951; Chicago (AL), 1952–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1954–1955. Remarks: Had 585 hits (four homers) and nine stolen bases in 745 games in nine years; had a walk in the 1954 World Series; also played for Scranton in 1946.

33106. Bendel, Fred J. "No Hit' Dente Hit at Short." *Baseball Digest*, X (March 1951), 91–93.

Robert Eugene ("Bob" or "Deer") Dernier

OF. (B: Jan. 5, 1957, Kansas City, MO). Philadelphia (NL), 1980–1983; Chicago (NL), 1984–1987; Philadelphia (NL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Had 634 hits (23 homers) and 218 stolen bases in 904 games in 10 seasons; had four hits (one double, one homer) and one RBI in the 1984 NLCS; hit a 1989 inside-the-park homer to end a game for the Phillies; currently an instructor at the Old Ballgame Baseball Academy in Martin City, PA.

33107. Imrem, Mike. "Bob Dernier — at Last a Center Fielder for the Cubs." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (September 1984), 77–81.

33108. Mitchell, Fred. "Bob Dernier: Captain of the Cubs' Outfield." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (June 1986), 58–59.

Paul ("Duke" or "Oom Paul") Derringer

P. (B: Oct. 17, 1906, Springfield, KY-D: Nov. 17, 1987). St. Louis (NL), 1931–1933; Cincinnati (NL), 1933–1942; Chicago (NL), 1943–1945. Remarks: Won 223 games and lost 212 in a 15-year career; had 33 scoreless inning streak, 1931; started and won first night game, Cincinnati, 1935; defeated Philadelphia (NL) II consecutive times in two and a half years, 1938–1940; won Game Seven of 1940 World Series; also played for Danville (Three-I League), 1927–1928, Rochester (IL), 1929–1930, Indianapolis (IL), 1946; later worked for American Automobile Association.

33109. Bloodgood, Clifford. "That Dangerous Rookie, Derringer." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (November 1931), 537–539. Ralph Berger's Derringer profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=1034&pid=3511>.

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33111. Mamaux, Al. "What It Takes to Make a Pitcher." *Scholastic Coach*, X (April 1941), 12–15.

33112. Matz, David S. and John L. Evers. "Samuel Paul 'Duke' Derringer." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 377–378.

33113. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Kickin' That Overcame the Lickin': Paul Derringer." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 92–93.

33114. Simons, Herbert. "Advice from [Charlie] Derringer." *Baseball Digest*, IV (August 1945), 48–51.

33115. _____. "A Chat with Paul Derringer." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXI (July 1943), 257–259.

33116. Ward, John J. "The Durable Derringer." *Baseball Magazine*, LVI (January 1936), 352–353.

Alva Russell ("Russ") Derry

OF. (B: Oct. 7, 1916, Princeton, MO-D: Oct. 26, 2004). New York (AL), 1944–1945; Philadelphia (AL), 1946; St. Louis (NL), 1949. Remarks: In four big league seasons, obtained 124 hits (17 homers) and two stolen bases in 187

games; had two grand slam homers in one month, April 1945.

33117. Kelley, Brent P. "Russ Derry: Yankee Slammer." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 23–32.

33118. Kelley, Brent P. "Ty Cobb: In No One's Shadow." In: his *In the Shadow of the Babe: Interviews with Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 5–14.

Russ Derry see **Alva Russell ("Russ") Derry**

Eugene Anbraham ("Gene" or "Red") Desautels

C. (B: June 13, 1907, Worcester, MA-D: Nov. 5, 1994). Detroit (AL), 1930–1933; Boston (AL), 1937–1940; Cleveland (AL), 1941–1945; Philadelphia (AL), 1946. Remarks: In 13 big league seasons, obtained 469 hits (three homers) and 12 stolen bases in 712 games; caught 14-inning tie game without a putout or assist, Aug. 11, 1942.

33119. Kelley, Brent P. "Gene Desautels: Holy Cross Crusader." In: his *In the Shadow of the Babe: Interviews with Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 93–100.

Gene Desautels see **Eugene Anbraham ("Gene" or "Red") Desautels**

James Joseph ("Jim") Deshaies

P-BROADCASTER. (B: June 23, 1960, Massena, NY). New York (AL), 1984; Houston (NL), 1985–1991; San Diego (NL), 1992; Minnesota (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 1993; Minnesota (AL), 1994; Philadelphia (NL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 84 victories and 95 defeats in 12 seasons; had no hitter for Nashville (SL), 1984; 1,000th player ever to wear a New York Yankees uniform, 1984; set MLB record by retiring first eight batters face in a game, Sept. 23, 1986; broadcaster, Houston (NL), 1996–.

33120. Kurkjian, Tim. "Picky, Picky." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 23, 1990), 73–74.

33121. O'Keefe, Kevin. "Jim Deshaies: Another Astro Winner Waiting in the Wings." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (May 1987), 44–47.

Delino Lamont Deshields

2B. (B: Jan. 15, 1969, Seaford, DE). Montreal (NL), 1990–1993; Los Angeles (NL), 1994–1996; St. Louis (NL), 1997–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1999–2001; Chicago (NL), 2001–2002. Remarks: Through 2002, had 1,548 hits (80 homers) and 463 stolen bases in 1,615 games; led NL in triples, 1997; also played for Rockford (Midwest League), 1988.

33122. Barber, J. "Delino DeShields: Musician, Photographer, Father and Barber." *Sports Canada Magazine*, (December 1993–January 1994), 28–29.

33123. Blair, Jeff. "DeShields: Le Magnifique is Toast of Montreal." In: *Athlon's Baseball '91*. Nashville, TN: Athlon Sports Communications, 1991. Pp. 28–33.

33124. Hart, Stan. "Delino DeShields." In: his *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 42–44.

33125. Hummel, Rick. "Delino DeShields: He's a Good Fit with the Cardinals." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 72–73.

33126. Kurkjian, Tim. "A Dazzling Deal: In Pulling Off a Rare One-for-One Trade of Young Talent, Delino DeShields for Pedro Martinez, the Expos and the Dodgers Showed Guts and Guile." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (April 4, 1994), 86–88. Simultaneously published in *Sports Illustrated Canada*, II (April 4, 1994), 68–70.

Charles ("Charlie") Devens

P. (B: Jan. 1, 1910, Milton, MA-D: August 13, 2003).

New York (AL), 1932–1934. Remarks: In parts of three big league campaigns, won five games and lost three; reportedly, last member of 1932 New York Yankees-George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) championship team; won Bronze Star in World War II and became a successful Boston area businessman.

33127. Isaacson, Melissa. "Former Yankee Charlie Devens." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (October 2003), 44–47.

33128. Kelley, Brent P. "Charlie Devens: Hasty Pudding." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 33–40.

Bing Devine

EXEC. (B: 1939, St. Louis, MO). Remarks: VP/GM, St. Louis (NL), 1958–1964; pres., New York (NL), 1965–1967; VP/GM, St. Louis (NL), 1968–1978; scout, San Francisco (NL), 1979; VP, Montreal (NL), 1980–1981; pres., St. Louis (NFL), 1981–1986; scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1988–; VP, St. Louis Sports Commission, 1994–; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1996.

33129. Divine, Bing, with Tom Wheatley. *The Memoirs of Bing Devine: Stealing Lou Brock and Other Winning Moves by a Master G. M.* Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 2004. 225p.

Joseph ("Joe") Devine

SCOUT. (B: 1895-D: 1951). Remarks: West Coast scout for Pittsburgh (NL), 1923–1930 and New York (AL), 1931–1951; his signees include: the Waner brothers, Joe Cronin, and Arky Vaughan for the Pirates and Joe DiMaggio, Billy Martin, and Jackie Jensen for the Yankees.

33130. Harris, Mark. "You Can't Scout Desire." *Sports Illustrated*, X (May 18, 1959), 76–84.

Bernard John ("Bernie") Deviveiros

SS. (B: April 19, 1901, Oakland, CA-D: July 5, 1994). Chicago (AL), 1924; Detroit (AL), 1927. Remarks: Had five hits (0 homers) in 25 games in two years; became coach and instructor; long-time Tigers scout who taught the base stealing segment in the club's 1962 instructional film *Baseball for Little Leaguers*.

33131. Pacini, Le. "Bernie Deviveiros: He's Known as 'The Doctor of Base Stealing.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 1982), 82–87.

Arthur McArthur ("Art") Devlin

3B. (B: Oct. 16, 1879, Washington, DC-D: Sept. 18, 1948). New York (NL), 1904–1911; Boston (NL), 1912–1913. Remarks: Obtained 1,185 hits (10 homers) and 285 stolen bases in 1,313 games in a decade; first big leaguer to hit a grand slam homer, April 22, 1904; also played for Newark (EL), 1903; player-manager, Oakland (PCL), 1913–1914, Montreal (IL), 1915, Lebanon (Pennsylvania State League) and Rochester (IL), 1916, and Norfolk (Virginia League), 1917–1918.

33132. Given, Horace R. "Arthur McArthur 'Art' Devlin." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 378–379. Jan Finkel's Devlin profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=980&pid=3538>.

James Alexander ("Jim") Devlin

3B-P. (B: 1849, Philadelphia, PA-D: Oct. 10, 1883). Philadelphia (N.A.), 1873; Chicago (N.A.), 1874–1875; Louisville (NL), 1876–1877. Remarks: As a batter, obtained 344 hits in 266 games; as a pitcher, won 72 games (including 30 in 1876 and 35 in 1877) and lost 76; one of the "Louisville Four" caught throwing games; expelled from MLB in Oct. 1877; thereafter, Philadelphia police officer.

33133. Findling, John E. "The Louisville Grays' Scandal of 1877." *Journal of Sport History*, III (Summer 1976), 176–187.

33134. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "James Alexander 'Jim' Devlin." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 379–380.

Joshua D. Devore

OF. (B: Nov. 13, 1887, Murray City, OH-D: Nov. 6, 1954). New York (NL), 1908–1913; Cincinnati (NL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1913; Philadelphia (NL) and Boston (NL), 1914. Remarks: Had 520 hits (11 homers) and 160 stolen bases in 601 games in seven big league seasons; stole four bases in one inning, June 20, 1912; appeared in 1911–1912 and 1914 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (one double) and three RBIs; manager, Grand Rapids (Midwest League), 1920–1924.

33135. Grayson, Harry. "Joshua D. Devore." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 145–147.

Albert E. ("Al") Devormer

C. (B: Aug. 19, 1891, Grand Rapids, MI-D: Aug. 29, 1966). Chicago (AL), 1918; New York (AL), 1921–1922; Boston (AL), 1923; New York (NL), 1927; Toledo (AA), 1928. Remarks: In all or parts of five big league seasons, obtained 123 hits (two homers) and seven stolen bases in 196 games; also played for Vernon (PCL), 1917–1918;

33136. McMillan, Ken. "Al Devormer." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 16–17.

William Orville ("Bill") Dewitt

EXEC. (B: Aug.-3, 1902, St. Louis, MO-D: March 13, 1982). Remarks: Long-time club official and sometimes full or part owner of St. Louis (NL), St. Louis (AL), Baltimore (AL), New York (AL), Detroit (AL), New York (AL), Cincinnati (NL), and Chicago (AL); while Asst. GM for New York (AL), oversaw MLB's special "Save the Minors" Committee, 1956–1959.

33137. Boyle, Robert H. "Cincinnati's Brain Picker." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (June 13, 1966), 41–42+.

33138. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Dewitt Named Administrator of 'Save the Minors' Fund." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 100–102. Reprinted from *The Sporting News*, Dec. 12, 1956.

Alonzo Odum ("Lou") Dials

OF-1B. (B: Jan. 10, 1904). Chicago American Giants, 1925–1928; Birmingham Black Barons, 1928; Memphis Red Sox, 1929; Detroit Stars, 1930–1931; Hilldale Daisies and Homestead Grays, 1932; Columbus Bluebirds, Cleveland Giants, and Akron Tyrites, 1933; Akron Tyrites, 1934; New York Black Yankees, 1935; Chicago American Giants, 1936–1937; Torreon (Mexican League), 1938–1940; Pueblo (Mexican League), 1941; Lockheed (North American Industrial League), 1941–1945; Saltillo All-Stars of Los Angeles, 1946–1949; Tijuana (Sunset League), 1950. Remarks: Incomplete records; however, claims two disputed batting titles (.382 in 1931 and .370 in 1933); Mexican League MVP award, 1939.

33139. Dials, Lou. *Lou Dials: His Life in Baseball's Negro Leagues*. Ashland, KY: Hanover, 1987. 31p.

Lou Dials see Alonzo Odum ("Lou") Dials

Lazaro Diaz

UMP. (B: March 29, 1963, Miami, FL). Remarks: NL ar-

biter, 1999–; a product of the Harry Wendelstedt Umpire School.

33140. Kirst, Sean Peter. "No Barriers on the Basepaths" In his *The Ashes of Lou Gehrig and Other Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 98–99.

Robert Keith ("Rob") Dibble

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 24, 1964, Bridgeport, CT). Cincinnati (NL), 1988–1994; Chicago (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1995. Remarks: Won 27 games and lost 25, with 89 "saves," in eight seasons; NLCS MVP Award, 1990 (tie); won one game in 1990 World Series; analyst, Fox Sports, 1996–1997 and ESPN, 1997–.

33141. Crasnick, Jerry. "Rob Dibble: Interview." *Sport*, LXXXII (March 1991), 68–73.

33142. Erardi, John. "Rob Dibble Joins Ranks of the Super Fastballers." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (September 1989), 32–34.

33143. Gammons, Peter. "Rob Dibble: The Pitcher Batters Hate to Face." *Baseball Digest*, L (July 1991), 52–55.

33144. Gray, Bill. "Rob Dibble—1990." In: *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 276–277.

33145. Hersch, Hank. "The Nastiest Boy." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (May 20, 1991), 54–58.

33146. Klapisch, Bob. "Cookin' With Gas." *Inside Sports*, XIII (February 1991), 56–59.

33147. McGee, Todd. "Selective Memory: Like Most of the Reds, Ron Dibble Wants To Forget About Last Year." *Reds Report*, VII (April 1994), 24–25.

33148. Rains, Rob. "Dibble in Control of Mound and Life." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (March 18, 1992), 10–11.

33149. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Relief Pitcher Rob Dibble." *Baseball Digest*, LII (April 1993), 77–78.

33150. Steinberg, Alan. "Interview: Rob Dibble." *Inside Sports*, XV (January 1993), 26–32.

Bill Dickey see William Malcolm ("Bill") Dickey

William Malcolm ("Bill") Dickey★

C-MGR. (B: June 6, 1907, Bastrop, LA-D: Nov. 12, 1993). New York (AL), 1928–1943, 1946. Remarks: Obtained 1,969 hits (202 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 1,789 games in 17 seasons; had grand slam homers, Sept. 17, 1931, Aug. 4, 1932, May 27, 1933, and August 3–4, 1937; appeared in eight World Series (1932, 1937–1939, 1941–1943) obtaining a cumulative 37 hits (one double, one triple, five homers) and 24 RBIs; had 13-game hitting streak, 1939; manager, New York (AL), 1946; minor league manager, 1947; coach New York (AL), 1949–1957, 1960; inducted into Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1981; earlier, in 1954, elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame, where his plaque reads: "Set record by catching 100 or more games 13 successive seasons. Played with Yankees, champions of 1933–36–37–38–39–41–42–43, when club won 7 World Series titles. Holds numerous World Series records for catchers, including most games, 38. Played on 8 All-Star teams from 1932 to 1946. Lifetime batting average of .315 in 1789 games."

33151. Allen, Lee and Thomas Meany. "Bill Dickey." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 94–96.

33152. Allen, Maury. "Bill Dickey (1928–1946)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 59–61.

33153. "Baseball Illustrated-Catching." *Athletic Journal*, XXII (May 1942), 24–26.

33154. Bloodgood, Clifford. "A Big League Catcher

with a Batting Wallop." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (February 1932) 407–408.

33155. Bowles, Frank P. "William Malcolm 'Bill' Dickey." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 380–381.

33156. Broeg, Bob. "Bill Dickey." In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 57–62.

33157. _____. "Bill Dickey: He was One of the All-Time Great Receivers." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (March 1994), 62–65.

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33159. Connor, Dick. "Bill Dickey Recalls the Yankees of Old." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (July 1980), 54–56.

33160. Crisfield, Deborah. "Bill Dickey." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 40–41.

33161. Davis, Mac. "William Malcolm (Bill) Dickey." In: his *The Greatest in Baseball*. New York: Scholastic Book Services, 1977. Pp. 80–82.

33162. Dickey, Bill. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1945. Pp. 83–87.

33163. _____. as told to Harry T. Paxton. "World Series Fever — I've Had It." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIV (October 6, 1951), 31–35.

33164. Dickey, Violet (Arnold). "I Married a Ballplayer." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXL (May 28, 1949), 34+.

33165. Drebing, John. "That Veteran Ace, Bill Dickey." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVII (October 1941), 483–485.

33166. Frank, Stanley B. "Iron Man in a Mask." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXI (June 17, 1939), 17–20.

33167. Gallagher, Mark. "Bill Dickey." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 46–48.

33168. Graham, Frank. "Bill Dickey." In: his *Baseball Extra*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 151–166.

33169. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Bill Dickey." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 31.

33170. Hirshberg, Al. "Bill Dickey." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 91–99.

33171. _____. "Bill Dickey: Catcher." In: his *Greatest American Leaguers*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1970. Pp. 123–133.

33172. Honig, Donald. "Bill Dickey." In: his *The Greatest Catchers of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1991. Pp. 36–43.

33173. Kaese, Harold. "Bill Dickey: King of Catchers." In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 7th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1940. Pp. 101–129.

33174. Klein, Larry. "Sport's Hall of Fame: Bill Dickey." *Sport*, XXXII (July 1961), 46–47.

33175. McMillan, Ken. "Bill Dickey." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 18–19.

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Baseball's All-Time All-Stars. New York: Clarion Books, 1984. Pp. 91–94.

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33179. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Bill Dickey." In: his *Cooperstown: Where Legends Live Forever*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1983. Pp. 67–68.

33180. Rice, Grantland. "Bill Dickey: New All-Timer." *Liberty*, XIX (August 8, 1942), 21–11. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, II (October 1943), 5–7.

33181. _____. "The Greatest Catcher Who Ever Lived!" *Sport*, VII (July 1949), 38–39.

33182. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Bill Dickey." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 26–27.

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John Oscar Dicksus ("Johnny") Dickshot

OF. (B: Jan. 24, 1910, Waukegan, IL-D: Nov. 4, 1997). Pittsburgh (NL), 1936–1938; New York (NL), 1939; Chicago (AL), 1944–1945. Remarks: Obtained 273 hits (seven homers) and 23 stolen bases in 322 games in all or parts of six big league seasons; also played for Jersey City (IL), 1940 and Hollywood (PCL), 1941–1943, where his 33-game hitting streak the latter year won him a brief ticket back to "the show."

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Jason Royce Dickson

P. (B: March 30, 1973, London, Ontario, Canada). California (AL), 1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997–2000. Remarks: Won 26 games and lost 25 in all or parts of five seasons; injuries of 1999 lead to retirement.

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Murray Monroe Dickson

P. (B: Aug. 21, 1916, Tracy, MO-D: Sept. 21, 1989.). St. Louis (NL), 1939–1943, 1946–1948; Pittsburgh (NL), 1949–1953; Philadelphia (NL), 1954–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956–1957; Kansas City (AL) and New York (AL), 1958; Kansas City (AL), 1959. Remarks: Won 172 games and lost 181, with 23 "saves," in 18 years; in 1946, his 15–6 record included the Cardinals' pennant-clincher; won playoff victory over Brooklyn (NL), 1946; credited with All-Star Game "save" in 1953, but lost a combined 60 games, 1952–1954; also played for Houston (TL), 1939, Columbus (AA), 1940–1941.

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Charles Edward Allen ("Chuck") Diering

OF. (B: Feb. 5, 1923, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1947–1951; New York (NL), 1952; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1956. Remarks: Had 411 hits (14 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 752 games in nine years; named the team's most valuable player in the inaugural season for Baltimore (AL).

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33202. Kelley, Brent P. "Chuck Diering: Team MVP (1947–1956)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 266–276.

Lawrence Edward ("Larry") Dierker

P-EXEC-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 22, 1946, Hollywood, CA). Houston (NL), 1964–1976; St. Louis (NL), 1977. Remarks: Won 139 games and lost 123 in a 14-year career, first 20-game winner for the Astros, 1969; hurled one no-hitter, July 9, 1976; front office exec, Houston (NL), 1977–1978; broadcaster, Houston (NL), 1979–1996; manager, Houston (NL), 1997–2001, winning 448 games and losing 362 (.553); remembered for his transfer from the broadcasting booth to piloting with no managerial experience and his brain seizure in the Houston dugout during a game; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1998.

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William John ("Bill" or "Bullfrog") Dietrich

P. (B: March 29, 1910, Philadelphia, PA-D: June 20, 1970). Philadelphia (AL), 1933–1936; Washington (AL), 1936; Chicago (AL), 1936–1946; Philadelphia (AL), 1947–1948. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 128 in 16 years; wore glasses; hurled no-hitter, June 1, 1935.

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Richard Allen ("Dick" or "Mule") Dietz

C. (B: Sept. 18, 1941, Crawfordsville, IN-D: June 28, 2005). San Francisco (NL), 1966–1971; Los Angeles (NL), 1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973. Remarks: Obtained 478 hits (66 homers) and four stolen bases in 646 games in eight years; had grand slam home run, April 26, 1970.

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Martin ("El Maestro") Dihigo★

P-C-2B-3B-SS-OF-MGR.-EXEC. (B: Martin Dihigo Llanos, May 25, 1905, Matanzas, Cuba-D: May 20, 1971). Cuban Stars (East), 1923–1927; Homestead Grays, 1928; Hilldale Daisies, 1929; Cuban Stars (East), 1930; Hilldale Daisies, 1931; Venezuelan League, 1933; New York Cubans, 1935–1936; Santo Domingo, 1937; Mexican League, 1938–1944; New York Cubans, 1945. Remarks: Won 115 games and lost 60 in Cuba, went 119 and 57 in Mexico, and incomplete records show 27 victories and 21 defeats in the U.S., for a total of 261 lifetime wins and 138 losses; as hitter, Negro League home run champion, 1926; in addition to playing and managing for teams in the U.S. Negro leagues, also starred for teams south of the border; in 1938, paced Mexican League, going 18–2 as a pitcher and winning the batting championship with a .387 average; served as a manager in Cuba and was Minister of Sports in the Castro government at the time of his death; the only player to be represented in the halls of fame of Cuba, Mexico, and the U.S., Dihigo became the first Cuban elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame (1977), where his plaque reads: "Most versatile of Negro League stars. Played in both summer and winter ball most of career. Registered more, than 160 victories as pitcher. When not on mound he played outfield or infield, usually batting well over .300. Also managed during and after playing days."

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Stephen Bradley ("Steve") Dillard
2B–3B–SS. (B: Feb. 8, 1951, Memphis, TN). Boston (AL), 1975–1977; Detroit (AL), 1978; Chicago (NL), 1979–1981; Chicago (AL), 1982. Remarks: Had 246 hits (13 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 354 games in eight seasons; manager, Chicago White Sox minor league organization, 1983–1988; manager, Auburn (New York–Pennsylvania League), 1991–1992; Quad City (Midwest League), 1993–1994; Tupelo (Big South League), 1997; Bayou (Texas–Louisiana League); Tupelo (Heartland League), 1998; Jackson (Texas–Louisiana League), 2000.

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Robert Bernard ("Bob") Dillinger
3B. (B: Sept. 17, 1918, Glendale, CA). St. Louis (AL), 1946–1949; Philadelphia (AL), 1950; Pittsburgh (NL), 1950–1951; Chicago (AL), 1951. Remarks: Obtained 888 hits (10 homers) and 106 stolen bases in 753 games in a six-year big league career; AL stolen base champion, 1947–1949; having "lost interest in the game," retired from big leagues at age 33, but returned to play for Sacramento (PCL), 1952–1955, winning that loop's batting championship in 1953; became construction inspector, City of Los Angeles.

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Ralph Dilullo
SCOUT Remarks: 1959 Wagner College graduate and minor leaguer in Los Angeles (NL) organization, who became USMC fighter pilot rising to the rank of colonel; also served as a long time baseball scout; gained a moment of national attention on Nov. 22, 2004 when his letter, highly critical of CBS reporter Andy Rooney, was read by the correspondent on *60 Minutes*.

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Dominic Paul ("Dom" or "The Little Professor") Dimaggio

OF. (B., Feb. 12, 1917, San Francisco, CA). Boston (AL), 1940–1942, 1946–1953. Remarks: Had 1,680 hits (87 homers) and 100 stolen bases in 1,309 games in an 11-year career; had 34-game hitting streak (1949) and 27 game streak (1951); established several other fielding records; had seven hits (three doubles) and three RBIs in 1946 World Series; led AL in triples, 1950; AL stolen base champion, 1950; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1938–1939; brother of Joe and Vince DiMaggio (below); elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1992 and Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 1995.

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Joseph Paul ("Joe" or "Joltin' Joe" or "The Yankee Clipper") Dimaggio★

OF-EXEC. (B: Nov. 15, 1914, Martinez, CA–D: March 8, 1999). New York (AL), 1936–1942, 1946–1951. Remarks: Obtained 2,214 hits (361 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,736 games in 13 seasons; hit for the cycle, July 9, 1937; AL MVP Award, 1939, 1941, 1947; AL batting champion, 1939–1940; AL home run champion, 1937, 1948; AL RBI champion, 1941, 1948; author of the major's longest (56 games) hitting streak, May 15–July 17, 1941 (also had 61 game streak for PCL San Francisco, 1933); the first \$100,000 salaried player; had 13 career grand slam

- homers; brother of Dom (above) and Vince (below) DiMaggio; married Marilyn Monroe (1954); vice president and coach, Oakland (AL), 1968–1969; member, board of directors, Baltimore (AL), 1980; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1980; part owner, DiMaggio's Restaurant in San Francisco; spokesperson for a New York bank and for the drip coffeemaker "Mr. Coffee"; named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955, where his plaque reads: "Hit safely in 56 consecutive games for major league record 1941. Hit 3 home runs in one game (3 times). Holds numerous batting records. Played in 10 World Series (51 games) and 11 All-Star Games. Most Valuable Player AL 1939, 1941, 1947."
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33486. Whiting, Robert. "The Umpire Strikes Out." *U.S. News & World Report*, CXXII (June 23, 1997), 11+.

William Henry ("Bill" or "Big Bill" or "Wild Bill") Dinneen

P-UMP. (B: April 5, 1876, Syracuse, NY-D: Jan. 13, 1955). Washington (NL), 1898-1899; Boston (NL), 1900-1901; Boston (AL), 1902-1907; St. Louis (AL), 1907-1909. Remarks: Had 173 victories, 177 defeats, and six "saves" in 12 seasons; first pitcher to win three games in a 20th century World Series, 1903; hurled no-hitter, Sept. 27, 1905; AL arbiter, 1909-1937, working in eight World Series; only umpire to both pitch and umpire a no-hitter; ejected Babe Ruth from a game for bad language in 1922.

33487. Gerlach, Larry R. "William Henry 'Bill,' 'Big Bill,' 'Wild Bill' Dinneen." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports:*

Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 388-389.

Robert Louis Paul Dipietro

1B-OF. (B: Sept. 1, 1927, San Francisco, CA). Boston (AL), 1951. Remarks: Had one hit in four big league games; also played for Scranton (EL), Birmingham (SA), San Antonio (TL), San Francisco (PCL), and Portland (PCL).

33488. Kelley, Brent P. "Bob DiPietro." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946-1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 223-233.

Bob Dipietro see Robert Louis Paul Dipietro

Frank Michael Dipino

P. (B: Oct. 22, 1956, Syracuse, NY). Milwaukee (AL), 1981; Houston (NL), 1982-1986; Chicago (NL), 1986-1988; St. Louis (NL), 1989-1990. Remarks: Obtained 35 victories, 38 defeats, and 56 "saves," in a decade; hurled no-hitter for Holyoke (EL), June 8, 1980.

33489. White, George. "DiPino and [Bill] Dawley: Dynamic Duo of the Bullpen." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (December, 1983), 65-67.

Gerald Peter ("Jerry") Dipoto, 3rd

P. (B: May 24, 1968, Jersey City, NJ). Cleveland (AL), 1993-1994; New York: (NL), 1995-1996; Colorado (NL), 1997-2000. Remarks: In eight big league seasons, had 27 victories, 24 defeats, and 49 "saves"; surrendered three homers in one inning, June 3, 1997.

33490. Johnson, Paul M. "Rocky Road: Colorado Closer Jerry Dipoto." *Sport*, LXXXIX (July 1998), 52-53.

Jerry Dipoto see Gerald Peter ("Jerry") Dipoto, 3rd

Dizzy Dismukes see William ("Dizzy") Dismukes

William ("Dizzy") Dismukes

P-MGR-EXEC. (B: March 15, 1890, Birmingham, AL-D: June 30, 1961). West Baden Sprudels, 1910-1913; Philadelphia Giants and Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1913; Brooklyn Royal Giants, Lincoln Stars, and Indianapolis ABCs, 1914; Lincoln Stars and Indianapolis ABCs, 1915; Indianapolis ABCs, French Lick Plutos, Chicago American Giants, 1916; Indianapolis ABCs and Dayton Marcos, 1918; Dayton Marcos, 1919; Indianapolis ABCs, 1920; Indianapolis ABCs and Pittsburgh Keystones, 1921-1923; Indianapolis ABCs and Birmingham Black Barons, 1924; Memphis Red Sox, 1925; St. Louis Stars, 1926-1929. Remarks: Highly regarded submarine pitcher; hurled two no-hitters (one each in 1912 and 1915); manager, Chicago American Giants, 1930-1931, Detroit Wolves, 1932; Birmingham Black Barons, 1938; Kansas City Monarchs, 1941; Kansas City Monarchs and Memphis Red Sox, 1942; traveling secretary/player personnel dir., Kansas City Monarchs, 1942-1952; scout, New York (AL), 193-1954 and Chicago (AL), 1955-1956.

33491. Lester, Larry. "William 'Dizzy' Dismukes." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 389-390.

Benito James ("Benny") Distefano

1B-OF. (B: Jan. 23, 1962, Brooklyn, NY). Pittsburgh (NL), 1984, 1986, 1988-1989; Houston (NL), 1992. Remarks: Had 82 hits (seven homers) and one stolen base in 240 games in all or parts of five big league seasons.

33492. Rushin, Steve. "He Won't Be Left Out." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (May 8, 1989), 99+.

Benny Distefano see Benito James ("Benny") Distefano

Arthur John ("Art") Ditar

P. (B: April 3, 1929, Winthrop, MA). Philadelphia (AL),

1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1956; New York (AL), 1957–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961–1962. Remarks: Won 72 games and lost 77, with 14 “saves,” in nine years; won the last game by an A’s hurler in Philadelphia.

33493. Forker, Dom. “Art Dittmar.” In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 110–117.

John Douglas (“Jack”) Dittmer

B. (B: Jan. 10, 1928, Elkader, IA). Boston (NL), 1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1956; Detroit (AL), 1957. Remarks: Obtained 283 hits (24 homers) and two stolen bases in 395 games in six years.

33494. Meany, Thomas. “The Old College Try (Jack Dittmer).” In: his *Milwaukee’s Miracle Braves*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 157–166.

John Craig (“Sonny”) Dixon

P. (B: Nov. 5, 1924, Charlotte, NC). Washington (AL), 1953–1954; Philadelphia (AL), 1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955; New York (AL), 1956. Remarks: In four big league seasons, won 11 games and lost 18, with nine “saves”; led AL with relief appearances (54), 1954.

33495. Fehler, Gene. “Sonny Dixon.” In: his *Tales from Baseball’s Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 10.

Sonny Dixon see John Craig (“Sonny”) Dixon

William Leopold (“Bill” or “Spittin’ Bill”) Doak

P. (B: Jan. 28, 1891, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Nov. 26, 1954). Cincinnati (NL), 1912; St. Louis (NL), 1913–1924; Brooklyn (NL), 1924, 1927–1928; St. Louis (N>L.), 1929. Remarks: Had 169 victories, 157 defeats, and 16 “saves” in 14 big league campaigns; defeated Brooklyn (NL) twice in one day, September 18, 1917; invented a commercially-successful baseball glove in 1918; “left” baseball in 1925–1926 to participate in Florida land boom; operated Bradenton, FL, candy store and coached youth baseball, including Bradenton H.S. state championship team.

33496. Stack, C.P. “Doak, of the Cardinals.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (November 1914), 85–86.

33497. Suehsdorf, Adie D. “William Leopold ‘Spittin’ Bill’ Doak.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 391–392.

Joseph Gordon (“Joe” or “Burrhead”) Dobson

P. (B: Jan. 20, 1917, Durant, OK-D: June 23, 1994.). Cleveland (AL), 1939–1940, Boston (AL), 1941–1943; 1946–1950; Chicago (AL), 1951–1953; Boston (AL), 1954. Remarks. Won 137 games and lost 103 in a 14-year career; won one game in 1946 World Series; youngest of 14 children, lost thumb and left forefinger at age 9 playing with dynamite caps.

33498. Graybar, Lloyd J. “Joseph Gordon ‘Joe,’ ‘Curly,’ ‘Burrhead’ Dobson.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 392–393.

33499. Hoffman, John C. “Dobson Goaded into Comeback.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 71–75.

33500. Keane, Cliff. “Gas-Man Soups Up Dobson.” *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1930), 25–27.

33501. Lantier, Jack. “Joe Dobson.” In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 45–48.

Patrick Edward (“Pat”) Dobson

P. (B: Feb. 12, 1942, Depew, NY). Detroit (A.L), 1967–1969; San Diego (NL), 1970; Baltimore (AL), 1971–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973; New York (AL), 1973–1975; Cleveland (AL), 1976–1977. Remarks: Won

122 games and lost 129 in 11 seasons; won 12 consecutive starts, 1971; minor league coach and instructor, 1980–1981; coach Milwaukee (AL), 1982–1987; coach, San Diego (NL), 1988–1990; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1991–1995; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1996.

33502. Sudyk, Bob. “The Travels and Travails of Pat Dobson.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (January 1977), 74–78.

Lawrence Eugene (“Larry”) Doby★

OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: Dec. 13, 1923, Camden, SC- D: June 18, 2003). Newark Eagles, 1942–1943, 1946–1947; Cleveland (AL), 1947–1955; Chicago (AL), 1956–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958; Detroit (AL), and Chicago (AL), 1959; San Diego (PCL), 1960–1961; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 1,515 hits (253 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 1,533 games in 13 U.S. major league years; first African American player in AL; first African American player to hit a World Series homer, 1948; first African American All-Star Game player, 1949; hit for the cycle, June 4, 1952; AL home-champion, 1952 (first time by an African American player) and 1954; AL RBI champion, 1954; manager, Chicago (AL), 1978, winning 37 games and losing 50 (.425); scout and/or minor league instructor, Montreal (NL), 1969–1970; coach Montreal (NL), 1971–1973, 1976; Cleveland (AL), 1974–1975; and Chicago (AL), 1977–1978; dir. community affairs, New Jersey Nets (N.B.A.), 1983–1990; special assistant, Office of the Commissioner of Major League Baseball, 1990s; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1993; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998, where his plaque reads: “Exception athletic prowess and a staunch constitution led to a successful playing career after integrating the American League in 1947. A seven-time All-Star who batted .283 with 253 home runs and 970 RBIs in 13 major league seasons. The power-hitting center fielder paced the AL in home runs twice and collected 100 RBIs five times while leading the Indians to pennants in 1948 and 1954. Appointed manager of the White Sox in 1978, the second African-American to lead a major league club. Played four seasons with Newark in the Negro National League. Following player career worked as a scout and major league baseball executive.”

33503. “As Baseball Honors Robinson, Has It Forgotten Doby?” *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVIII (March 1987), 286–287.

33504. “Baseball Pioneer Larry Doby Remembered During Memorial Service in New Jersey.” *Jet*, CIV (July 14, 2003), 48–49.

33505. Beck, Peggy. “Working in the Shadows of Rickey and Robinson: Bill Veeck, Larry Doby, and the Advancement of Black Players in Baseball.” In: Peter M. Rutkoff, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 1997 (Jackie Robinson)*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 109–123.

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33508. Cobbledick, Gordon. “At Long Last, Doby’s Year Again?” *Baseball Digest*, XIII (May 1954), 95–97.

33509. _____. “Is Larry Doby a Bust?” *Sport*, XII (February 1952), 8–9+.

33510. Cohane, Tim. “Larry Doby...Baseball’s Next Great Star: the Centerfielder of the World’s Champion Indians May Excel Fellow-Pioneer Jackie Robinson.” *Look*, XIII (July 5, 1949), 74–79.

33511. Dean, Jay H. ("Dizzy"). "Spectacular Larry Doby Catch Greatest of All' — Dizzy Dean." *Jet*, VI (August 12, 1954), 52–53.
33512. Dexter, Charles. "At Home with a Home Run Champ." *Baseball Digest*, XII (February 1953), 57–62.
33513. _____. *Larry Doby. Baseball Hero*. Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications, 1950, 49p.
33514. _____. "Larry Doby's War with Himself." *Sport*, XIV (April 1953), 18–19+.
33515. Doby, Larry. "I'm Not Through." *Our World*, VII (March 1952), 56–58.
33516. _____. "Playing Hardball." Edited by David Grogan. *People Weekly*, XXIX (May 9, 1988), 95–100.
33517. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (November 1973), 69–71. Reprinted in George Vass, ed. *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 65–69.
33518. _____. with Dave Hepburn. "Larry Doby: Baseball's Big Stick." *Our World*, IV (May 1949), 29–31.
33519. Dudley, Jimmy. "Confidence Makes the Big Difference." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1953*. New York: Lion Books, 1953. Pp. 43–49.
33520. Garlington, S.W. "The New Doby!" *Our Sports*, I (May 1953), 16–18.
33521. Harris, Elliott. "Larry Doby Seeks Management Post." *Black Sports Magazine*, III (January 1974), 28–30.
33522. "Is This Larry Doby's Big Year?" *Our World*, V (August 1950), 43–45.
33523. Keating, John G. "New Menace in Speed-Boy Ranks." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1950*. New York: Lion Books, 1950. Pp. 46–55.
33524. King, Arthur. "He's Learned to Laugh." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 37–41.
33525. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Lawrence Eugene 'Larry' Doby." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 393–395.
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33528. Lewis, Franklin. "The Strange Case of Larry Doby." *Sport Life*, V (August 1952), 12–15.
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33530. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary. "Larry Doby and Don Sutton." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 72–77.
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33533. Molter, Harry. "Lawrence Eugene (Larry) Doby: The Slugging Center Fielder of the Cleveland Indians." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 13th Series. Now York: Page, 1953. Pp. 63–78.
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33540. Rummill, Ed. "The Rapid Rise of Larry Doby." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXII (March 1949), 343–345.
33541. Rust, Art, Jr. "Larry Doby." In: his *Get That Nigger Off the Field*. New York: Delacorte, 1976. Pp. 81–88.
33542. Schneider, Russell. "Larry Doby: 'I'll Always Cherish the Memory of Steve Gromek Hugging Me.'" In: his *The Boys of the Summer of '48*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 80–91.
33543. Slear, Tom. "Larry Doby Hit for His Own Triple Crown in 1947 — Dignity, Social Injustice and Patience." *Sports History*, II (January 1989), 54–55.
33544. Sloate, Susan. "Larry Doby." In: her *Hotshots: Baseball Greats of the Game When They Were Kids*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1991. Pp. 54–58.
33545. Stewart, Wayne. "Flashback: Larry Doby — He Pioneered with Jackie Robinson." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (August 1994), 57–58.
33546. Toepel, A. C. "Doby in Shadows of the Spotlight." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXIV (July 18, 1997), 64–66.
33547. "The Tragic Case of Larry Doby." *Jet*, I (March 20, 1952), 62–66.
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33549. Whiteside, Larry. "Doby Opens Door Wider." In: Richard Levin, ed. *World Series 1987 Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 1987. Pp. 13–16.
33550. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Larry Doby." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 348–354.
33551. Young, Andrew S.N. "A Black Man in the Wigwam: Bill Veeck, Boss of Cleveland Indians, Integrates American League By Signing Larry Doby." *Ebony*, XXIV (February 1969), 66–72.
33552. _____. "Is Larry Doby the New Tris Speaker?" *Sport*, VI (March 1949), 44–47.
33553. _____. "Larry Doby." In: his *Great Negro Baseball Stars and How They Made the Major Leagues*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 50–72.
33554. _____. "Larry Doby." In: his *Negro Firsts in Sports*. New York: Johnson Publishing Co., 1963. Pp. 211–212.
- Robert Pershing ("Bobby") Doerr**★
2B. (B: April 7, 1918, Los Angeles, CA). Boston (AL), 1937–1951. Remarks: Had 2,042 hits (223 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 1,865 games in a 14-year career; had nine hits (one double, one homer) and three RBIs in 1946 World Series; hit for the cycle twice, Aug. 17, 1944 and May 13, 1947; noted fielder who led AL in triples, 1950; coach, Boston (AL), 1966–1969 and Toronto (AL), 1977–1981; scout or minor league instructor, 1956–1966, 1976; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1983; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1986, where his plaque reads: "Quiet leader of Red Sox during 1940's.

Consistent second baseman, top double play man and fine clutch hitter. Lifetime batting average of .288 with six seasons of over 100RBIs. Held AL record for 2B by handling 414 consecutive chances without error. Led AL 2B in double plays five times, put outs four times and assists on three occasions. Batted .409 in 1946 World Series."

33555. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Door of Opportunity is Open for Doerr." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (August 1938), 409-410.

33556. Cashman, Joe. "Doerr to the Right." *Baseball Digest*, IX (June 1950), 9-11.

33557. DiMeglio, John E. "Robert Pershing 'Bobby' Doerr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 395-396.

33558. Einstein, Charles. "When Second Basemen Did the Unusual." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (August 1965), 41-42.

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33561. Hirshberg, Al. "The Old Pro of the Red Sox." *Sport*, XI (October 1951), 32-35.

33562. _____. and Joe McKenney. "Robert Pershing Doerr: 'The Illahe Flash.'" In: their *Great American Athletes of Today*. 10th Series. New York: Page, 1947. Pp. 71-92.

33563. Kaese, Harold. "Bobby Doerr." *Sport*, I (October 1946), 26-27+.

33564. _____. "Doerr's Au Revoir." *Baseball Digest*, III (October 1944), 53-55.

33565. Lautier, Jack. "Bobby Doerr." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 19-24.

33566. Lawler, Joseph. "Door of Cooperstown Swings Open for Bobby." *Fan*, I (November 1986), 12-13.

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33568. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Bobby Doerr." In: his *Baseball's Hall of Fame: Cooperstown, Where Legends Live Forever*. New York: Arlington House, 1988. Pp. 323-324.

33569. Sargent, Jim. "Bobby Doerr: The Hall of Famer Recalls Great Red Sox Teams of the Forties." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VIII (1996), 20-22.

33570. Smith, James D. "Bobby Doerr." In: his *Echoes From Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936-1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 15-16.

33571. Spalding, John E. "Bobby Doerr." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 97-98.

33572. Westcott, Rich. "Bobby Doerr — Premier Second Baseman of the 1940s." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 20-24.

33573. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Bobby Doerr." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 115-123.

Edward R. ("Ed") Doheny

P. (B: Nov. 24, 1874, Northfield, VT-D: Dec. 20, 1916). New York (NL), 1895-1901; Pittsburgh (NL), 1901-1903. In nine NL seasons, won 75 games and lost 83, with two "saves"; suffered severe paranoia attacks and was committed to a Massachusetts insane asylum in October 1903.

33574. Kearney, Seamus and Tom Simon. "Ed Doheny."

In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonter in the Major Leagues, 1882-1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 34-36.

Lawrence J. ("Larry") Dolan

EXEC. (B: 1931, Cleveland, OH). Remarks: Attorney and cable television system owner; owner, Cleveland (AL), 1999-; father of Paul Dolan, below.

33575. "If It Ain't Broke, Don't Fix It." In: Russell Schneider. *Tribe Memories: The First Century*. Cleveland, OH: Moonlight Publishing, 2000. Pp. 2-3.

Paul Dolan

EXEC. (B: 1959, Cleveland, OH). Remarks: VP and general counsel, Cleveland (AL), 2000-; son of Lawrence J. ("Larry") Dolan, above.

33576. Stacklin, Jeff. "The Interview." *Crain's Cleveland Business*, XXIV (March 24, 2003), 12-13.

33577. Suttell, Scott. "Dolan Dishes Dose of Reality." *Crain's Cleveland Business*, XXV (March 22, 2004), 11-12.

Jiggs Donahue see **John Augustus ("Jiggs") Donahue**

John Augustus ("Jiggs") Donahue

C-1B. (B: July 13, 1879, Springfield, OH-D: July 19, 1913). Pittsburgh (NL), 1900-1901; Milwaukee (AL), 1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902; Chicago (AL), 1904-1909; Washington (AL), 1989. Remarks: Had 731 hits (four homers) and 145 stolen bases in 813 games in a nine-year career; had five hits (two doubles, one triple) and four RBIs in 1906 World Series; highly regarded fielder who had 21 putouts in a nine-inning game, May 31, 1908.

33578. Smith, Ira L. "John Augustine (Jiggs) Donahue." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 67-74.

33579. Westlake, H. H. "The Last of the Left-Handed Catchers." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (March 1927), 459-460.

Timothy Cornelius ("Tim") Donahue

C. (B: June 8, 1870, Raynham, MA-D: June 12, 1902). Boston (AA), 1891; Chicago (NL), 1895-1900; Washington (AL), 1902. Remarks: Obtained 360 hits (two homers) and 55 stolen bases in 454 games in all or parts of eight big league seasons; led NL in double plays, 1898; also played for Lewiston (New England League), 1892; Dover (New England League), 1893; Kansas City (WL), 1894; player-manager, Colorado Springs (WL), 1901.

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John Wesley Donaldson

P-OF. (B: Feb. 20, 1892, Glasgow, MO-D: April 14, 1970). Tennessee Rats, 1912; J. L. Wilkinson's All Nations, 1913-1917; Gilkerson's Union Giants and Chicago Giants, 1917; Indianapolis ABCs, Brooklyn Royal Giants, and Lincoln Giants, 1918; Detroit Stars, 1919; Kansas City Monarchs, 1920-1924; semipro teams, 1924-1930; Kansas City Monarchs and John Donaldson's All Stars, 1931; Donaldson's All Stars, 1932; Kansas City Monarchs, 1934. Remarks: Noted curve-balling strikeout artist who won three no-hitters in 1913, had 92 strikeouts in 56 innings in June 1915, and 250 K's in 12 games in 1916; Negro League records are incomplete.

33581. Riley, James A. "John Wesley Donaldson." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 396-397.

Augie Donatelli see **August Joseph ("Augie") Donatelli**

August Joseph ("Augie") Donatelli

UMP. (B: Aug. 22, 1914, Heilwood, PA-D: May 24, 1990). Remarks: B-17 tail gunner shot down over Germany who began umpiring POW softball games; attended Bill McGowan's arbiter school; minor league umpire, 1946-1949; NL arbiter, 1950-1973; principal founder of NL umpires union (1964), which became Major League Umpires Association, 1968; umpire school instructor and NL umpire scout, 1973-1989.

33582. Gerlach, Larry R. "Augie Donatelli: Umpire and Union Organizer." In: *Baseball History: An Annual of Original Baseball Research*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1989. Pp. 1-10.

33583. _____. "August Joseph 'Augie' Donatelli." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 397-398.

33584. Graham, Frank. "Augie Donatelli." In: his *Baseball Extra*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 169-180.

Michael Joseph ("Mike" or "Turkey Mike") Donlin

OF. (B: May 30, 1878, Erie, PA-D: Sept. 24, 1933). St. Louis (NL), 1899-1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901; Cincinnati (NL), 1902-1904; New York (NL), 1904-1911; Boston (NL), 1911; Pittsburgh (NL), 1912; New York (NL), 1914. Remarks: Obtained 1,287 hits (51 homers) and 213 stolen bases in 1,050 games in 12 seasons; had six hits in one game, June 24, 1901; had five hits (one double) and one RBI in 1905 World Series; west coast scout, New York (NL), 1918-1927; gave up baseball for theater and motion pictures, and twice, between 1908 and 1912, to go on tour with actress-wife, Mable Hite; briefly, manager, Memphis (SL), 1917.

33585. Betzold, Michael. "Turkey Mike Donlin: One of the Twentieth Century's First Sports Entertainment Figures." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXX (2000), 80-83.

33586. Brian, Donald. "The Great Diamond Game." *Baseball Magazine*, IV (December 1909), 74-75.

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Turkey Mike Donlin see Michael Joseph ("Mike" or "Turkey Mike") Donlin**Peter Joseph ("Pete") Donohue**

P. (B: Nov. 5, 1900, Athens, TX-D: Feb. 23, 1988). Cincinnati (NL), 1921-1930; New York (NL), 1930; Cleveland (AL), 1931; Boston (AL), 1932. Remarks: Won 134 games and lost 118, with 12 "saves," in 12 seasons; also hurled for Jersey City (IL) and Minneapolis (AA), 1933-1934; defeated Philadelphia (NL) 20 straight times (1922-1925) before losing; credited with development of the change-up pitch.

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33591. Hillman, John. "Peter Joseph 'Pete' Donohue." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictio-*

nary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 399-400.

33592. Lane, Ferdinand C. "A Better Method of Rating Baseball Pitchers." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (April 1927), 483-486.

Dick Donovan see Richard Edward ("Dick") Donovan**Patrick Joseph ("Patsy") Donovan**

OF-MGR. (B: March 16, 1865, County Cork, Ireland-D: Dec. 25, 1953). Boston (NL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1890; Louisville (A.A) and Washington (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1892; Pittsburgh (NL), 1892-1899; St. Louis (NL), 1900-1903; Brooklyn (NL), 1906-1907. Remarks: Obtained 2,256 hits (16 homers) and 528 stolen bases in 821 games in 17 seasons; NL stolen base champion, 1900; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1897-1899, St. Louis (NL), 1901-1903; Washington (AL), 1904; Brooklyn (NL), 1906-1908; Boston (AL), 1910-1911; manager, Buffalo (IL), 1915-1917; Syracuse (IL), 1918; Newark (IL), 1919; Jersey City (IL), 1921; Springfield (EL), 1923; Jersey City (IL), 1924-1926; Providence (EL), 1927; Attleboro (New England League), 1928; scout, New York (AL), 1931-1946; also played for Lawrence (New England League), 1886-1889; instrumental in helping to bring George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) to the Red Sox in 1914; brother of "Wild Bill" Donovan (below).

33593. Daley, Arthur. "Remember Patsy Donovan?" *Baseball Digest*, VIII (May 1949), 59-61.

33594. Papalas, Anthony J. "Patrick Joseph 'Patsy' Donovan." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 400-401.

Richard Edward ("Dick") Donovan

P. (B: Dec. 7, 1927, Boston, MA-D: Jan. 6, 1997). Boston (NL), 1950-1952; Detroit (AL), 1954; Chicago (AL), 1955-1960; Washington (AL), 1961; Cleveland (AL) 1962-1965. Remarks: Won 122 games and lost 99, with five "saves," in a 15-year career; lost one game of 1959 World Series; also hurled for Milwaukee (AA), 1951-1952 and Atlanta (SA), 1953-1954; had three big league shutouts in one year, 1955.

33595. "Baseball: Split Personality." *Newsweek*, LIX (June 4, 1962), 87-88.

33596. Donovan, Richard E. "I Almost Gave Up." *Sport*, XXI (February 1956), 46-49. After 1955 emergency appendectomy.

33597. Fuchs, Bill. "The Odds Against Donovan." *Baseball Monthly*, I (May 1962), 12-13+.

33598. Gordon, Dick. "The Truth About Donovan." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (July 1962), 23-29.

33599. Grady, Sandy. "Donovan's Down...Donovan's Up: Fifteen Years of Fame One Moment and Frustration the Next Have Left an Imprint On Dick - He Can Be a Complex, the Writer Says, as a Chinese Tapestry." *Sport*, XXXIV (November 1962), 38-43.

33600. Greene, Lee. "Dick Donovan: Comeback Story." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1962*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1962. Pp. 144-152.

33601. _____. "Dick Donovan: Spunky Vet." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1963*. New York, Pyramid Books, 1983. Pp. 143-149.

33602. Kamm, Herb. "Dick Donovan." In: Jack Orr, ed. *Baseball's Greatest Players of Today*. New York: Watts, 1963. Pp. 113-120.

33603. Roberts, Howie. "How Donovan Finally Found Success." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (September 1955), 45-49.

33604. Stann, Francis. "Dick Donovan: An Every-

Fourth-Day Guy." *Baseball Digest*, XX (March 1961), 37–40.

33605. Vanderberg, Bob. "Dick Donovan: He Wouldn't Give Up the Ball." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 169–174.

33606. Weir, Robert E. "Richard Edward 'Dick' Donovan." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 401–402.

Wild Bill Donovan *see* William Edward ("Wild Bill") Donovan

William Edward ("Wild Bill") Donovan

P-MGR. (B: Oct. 13, 1876, Lawrence, MA-D: Dec. 9, 1923). Washington (NL), 1898; Brooklyn (NL), 1899–1902; Detroit (AL), 1903–1912; New York (AL), 1915–1917; Detroit (AL), 1918. Remarks: Had 187 victories, 138 defeats, and nine "saves" in 18 years; appeared in the 1907–1909 World Series, losing one game in the former, two in the next, and one in the last, but winning one game in the 1909 fall classic; manager, Providence (IL), 1913–1914; New York (AL), 1915–1917; Jersey City (IL), 1919–1920; Philadelphia (NL), 1921; New Haven (EL), 1922–1923; also played for Hartford (EL), 1897; killed in an auto-train accident near Forsyth, NY; brother of Patsy Donovan (above).

33607. Lieb, Frederick G. "Wild Bill' Donovan." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (July 1911), 27–32.

33608. Papalas, Anthony J. "William Edward 'Wild Bill' Donovan." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 402–404.

33609. Seaver, Tom, with Marty Appel. "Over the Top with Wild Bill." In: his *Great Moments in Baseball: From the World Series of 1903 to the Modern Records of Nolan Ryan*. New York: Carol Communications, 1992. Pp. 18–22.

33610. Tiemann, Robert L. "Clutch Pitching Does Exist!" *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 11–13.

Charles Sebastian ("Red") Doooin

C-MGR. (B: June 12, 1879, Cincinnati, OH-D: May 14, 1952). Philadelphia (NL), 1902–1914; Cincinnati (NL), 1915; New York (NL), 1915–1916. Remarks: Had 961 hits (10 homers) and 133 stolen bases in 1,290 games in 15 years; noted defensive catcher who employed papier-mâché shin guards; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1910–1913, winning 392 games and losing 370 (.514); also played for Indianapolis (WL), 1898, Rock Island (WA) and Youngstown (Interstate League), 1899, St. Joseph (WL), 1901, Rochester (IL), 1918; thereafter a vaudeville singer.

33611. Menke, Frank G. "Preview of Pandemonium." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 52–53. Norman Macht's Doooin profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=936&pid=3700>.

Michael Joseph ("Mike" or "Mickey" or "Doc") Doolan

SS. (B: May 7, 1880, Ashland, PA-D: Nov. 1, 1951). Philadelphia (NL), 1905–1913; Baltimore (F.L.), 1914–1915; Chicago (F.L.), 1915; Chicago (NL) and New York (NL), 1916; Brooklyn (NL), 1918. Remarks: In 13 big league seasons, obtained 1,376 hits (15 homers) and 173 stolen bases in 1,728 games; Phillies team captain and V.P. of the Players Fraternity, who became a dentist, but still served as a Cubs coach, 1926–1929 and coach for Cincinnati (NL), 1930–1932.

33612. Lawler, Joseph. "Mike Doolan: One of the Phillies' Finest Shortstops." *Phillies Report*, X (April 9, 1992), 20–21.

Mickey Doolan *see* Michael Joseph ("Mike" or "Mickey" or "Doc") Doolan

William Donald ("Bill") Doran

2B. (B: May 28, 1958, Cincinnati, OH). Houston (NL), 1982–1990; Cincinnati (NL), 1990–1992; Milwaukee (AL), 1993. Remarks: Had 1,366 hits (84 homers) and 209 stolen bases in 1,453 games in 12 seasons; Astros' team MVP, 1985, 1987; had six hits (one homer) and three RBIs in the 1986 NLCS; dir. of player development, then GM special assistant, Cincinnati (NL), 1999–2000; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 2001.

33613. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Bill Doran." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 52–53.

33614. Sorci, Rick. "Dickie Thon and Bill Doran, Houston's Star Second Base Combo." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (April 1984), 84–89.

Fritz Dorish *see* Harry ("Fritz") Dorish

Harry ("Fritz") Dorish

P. (B: July 13, 1921, Swoyersville, PA-D: Dec. 31, 2000). Boston (AL), 1947–1949; St. Louis (AL), 1950; Chicago (AL), 1951–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1956; Boston (AL), 1956. Remarks: Obtained 45 victories, 43 defeats, and 44 "saves" in a decade; last pitcher of 20th century to steal home, June 2, 1950; also played for Louisville (AA), 1945–1946; coach, Boston (AL), 1963; Atlanta (NL), 1968–1971; scout, Cleveland (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL).

33615. Woody, Clay. "Flashback: Harry Dorish—The Pitcher Who Stole Home." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (November 1994), 75–78.

Abner B. Doubleday

EXEC-GENERAL. (B: June 26, 1819, Ballston Spa, NY-D: Jan. 26, 1893). Remarks: Noted Civil War general long believed to have invented the game of baseball in a pasture at Cooperstown, NY in 1839; in fact, this hero of the Battle of Gettysburg and great, great granduncle of Nelson Doubleday (below) may never have set foot in the town at all!

33616. Alvarez, Mark. "Founding Cooperstown." *Sports Heritage*, I (September 1987), 17–22.

33617. _____. "The Year 2 A.D. (After Doubleday)." *The National Pastime*, XI (1992), 2–3. Doubleday's 1841 activities.

33618. "Are We Celebrating a Fake 'Centennial'?" *Current History*, L (June 1939), 53–55.

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33620. "Baseball's Centennial: Cooperstown Pageant Venerates Doubleday, Its Founder." *Newsweek*, XIII (June 19, 1939), 36–37.

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33622. Bonner, Mary Graham. "The Birth of Baseball." *St. Nicholas Magazine*, LVII (October 1930), 931–932.

33623. Bryson, Bill. "In Defense of Doubleday." *Baseball Magazine*, LXII (February 1939), 389–391.

33624. Carroll, John M. "The Doubleday Myth and Texas Baseball." *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, XCII (April 1989), 597–625.

33625. Daniel, Daniel M. "Doubleday, Baseball's Pa-

tron Saint." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIII (June 1939), 306–309.

33626. Doubleday, Abner. *My Life in the Old Army: Reminiscences of Abner Doubleday from the Collections of the New York: Historical Society*. Compiled and edited by Joseph E. Chance. Fort Worth, TX: Texas Christian University Press, 1998. 403p. Not a single mention of baseball.

33627. Dunham, Montrew. *Abner Doubleday, Young Baseball Pioneer*. New York: Aladdin Books, 1995. 192p. First published by the Indianapolis, IN, firm of Bobbs-Merrill, in a 200-page 1976 edition.

33628. Esty, Robert. "Abner Doubleday Won't Play Baseball." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VII (November 1995), 8–9.

33629. Henderson, Robert W. "Baseball's Father: Are We Celebrating a Fake Centennial?" *Current History*, L (June 1939), 53–54+.

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33631. _____. "How Baseball Began." *Bulletin of the New York Public Library*, XLI (April 1937), 286–293.

33632. Holzman, Robert S. *General "Baseball" Doubleday: The Story of Baseball and Its Inventor*. New York: Longmans, Green, 1955. 11lp.

33633. Irwin, Will. "No, It Wasn't Doubleday." *Baseball Digest*, IV (October 1945), 62–55.

33634. Kehlbeck, Keith and Maynard Stoddard. "Cooperstown, Village of Legends: The Home of Baseball Legends and the Legendary Novels of James Fenimore Cooper is Celebrating Its 200th Anniversary This Year." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCLVIII (October 1986), 58–61.

33635. Lardner, John. "Mr. Henderson and the Cooperstown Myth." In: Irving T Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1950*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1951. Pp. 51–61. Reprinted from an article in the May 1950 issue of *True*.

33636. Loudon, Grace A. *Beginnings and Development of the Game of Baseball*. Cooperstown, NY: Grace A. Loudon, 1939. 16p.

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33639. Ramsey, Daniel M. "The Old Sumpter Hero: A Biography of Major General Abner Doubleday." Unpublished MA thesis, Florida State University, 1980.

33640. Salvatore, Victor. "The Man Who Didn't Invent Baseball." *American Heritage*, XXXIV (June–July 1983), 65–67. Reprinted in *Yankees Magazine*, V (July 19, 1980), 16–23.

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33642. Simpson, Brooks D. and Matthew E. Van Atta. "Abner Doubleday." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. V, 779–780.

33643. Smith, Ken. "Cooperstown." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956. Pp. 319–320.

33644. Spraker, Rowan D. *Doubleday Field: Cooperstown, New York*. Cooperstown, NY: Freeman's Journal Co., 1965. 34p.

33645. Twombly, Wells. "So Long, Abner!" *Baseball Magazine*, LXII (February 1939), 389–391.

Nelson Doubleday, Jr.

EXEC. (B: July 20, 1933, Oyster Bay, NY). Remarks: Exec., Doubleday & Co., 1954–1978, then president, then CEO, 1978–1986; bd. chairman and majority owner, New York (NL), 1980–2002; great, great grandnephew of Abner Doubleday (above).

33646. "Nelson Doubleday." In: *Contemporary Newsmakers, 1987*. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1988. Pp. 99–101.

33647. Perry, N. J. "Nelson Doubleday: A Big Winner in Two Leagues." *Fortune*, CXV (January 5, 1987), 32–35.

Patrick Henry ("Patsy") Dougherty

OF. (B: Oct. 27, 1876, Andover, NY-D: April 30, 1940). Boston (AL), 1902–1904; New York (AL), 1904–1905; Chicago (AL), 1905–1911. Remarks: Had 1,294 hits (17 homers) and 261 stolen bases in 1,233 games in a decade; hit for the cycle, July 29, 1903; first player to hit two homers in a World Series, 1903; AL stolen base champion, 1908; retired to enter banking.

33648. Hilton, George W. "Patrick Henry 'Patsy' Dougherty." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 404–405.

Anthony Douglas

SPORTS ARTIST.

33649. Threatt, Jana. "Drawing Closer to His Goal." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 25 (May 1993), 23–24.

Phillip Brooks ("Phil" or "Shufflin' Phil") Douglas

P. (B: June 17, 1890, Cedartown, GA-D: Aug. 1, 1952). Chicago (AL), 1912; Cincinnati (NL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1914; Chicago (NL), 1914–1919; New York (NL), 1919–1922. Remarks: Won 93 games and lost 93, with eight "saves," in a nine-year career; spitball hurler who lost one game in the 1918 World Series, but won two games (while losing one) in 1921 World Series; notorious drinker banned from baseball by Commissioner Landis (q.v.) in 1922 for allegedly offering to fix games.

33650. Clark, Tom. *One Last Round for the Shuffler*. New York: Truck Books, Pomerica Press, 1979. 158p.

33651. Graham, Frank. "Of Grimes and Douglas." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (February 1962), 69–71.

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33653. "Letter to the Judge." In: Editors of *True. Treasury of True*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. p. 59.

33654. Russell, Fred. "The Tragic Story of Phil Douglas." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 20–23. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, XXI (April 1962), 33–35 as the "Pathetic Case of Phil Douglas."

Shufflin' Phil Douglas see Phillip Brooks ("Phil" or "Shufflin' Phil") Douglas

Taylor Lee ("Ball Hawk") Douthit

OF. (B: April 22, 1901, Little Rock, AK-D: May 30, 1986). St. Louis (NL), 1923–1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1931–1933; Chicago (NL), 1933. Remarks: Obtained 1,201 hits (29 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,074 games in 11 seasons; fancy fielder, who thrice led NL in putouts — and twice in errors; appeared in 1926, 1928, and 1930 World Series, obtaining a cumulative seven hits (two doubles, one homer) and three RBIs; had 22-game hitting streak in 1930.

33655. Givens, Horace R. "Taylor Lee 'Ballhawk' Douthit." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biograph-*

ical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 405

33656. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Taylor Douthit." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (February 17, 1984), 72+.

Michael ("Mike") Downey

WRITER. (B: 1946, Steger, IL). Remarks: Sports writer, *Chicago Daily-News*, 1962–1978, *Chicago Sun-Times*, 1978–1981; *Detroit Free Press*, 1981–1985; *Los Angeles Times*, 1985–2002; *Chicago Tribune*, 2003–.

33657. Kubit, Don. "Don't Jock It Up, It's Only a Game." *Detroit*, V (March 1982), 36+. Coverage of the Tigers.

Al Downing see Alphonso Erwin ("Al") Downing

Alphonso Erwin ("Al") Downing
P. (B: June 28, 1941, Trenton, NJ). New York (AL), 1961–1969; Oakland (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1970; Los Angeles (NL), 1971–1977. Remarks: Won 123 games and lost 107, and 3 "saves," in a 17-year career; appeared in the 1963–1964, 1974 World Series, losing one game in each; first Black New York (AL) starter, surrendered Hank Aaron's (q.v.) 715th homer, April 8, 1974.

33658. "Al Downing: a Yankee to Watch." *Sepia*, XIII (July 1964), 52–55.

33659. Dexter, Charles. "Al Downing, the Kid with the K-Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (October–November 1963), 35–40.

33660. Forker, Dom. "Al Downing." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 65–71.

33661. Gallagher, Mark. "Al Downing." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 53–54.

33662. Plimpton, George. "Final Twist of the Drama." *Sports Illustrated*, XL (April 22, 1974), 82–92. Giving up the Aaron homer.

33663. Robinson, Jackie. "Al Downing." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 200–203.

33664. Robinson, Ray. "Al Downing: Suddenly, Last Summer!" In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1972*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1972. Pp. 34–39.

33665. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Number 44." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 106–109.

33666. Vecsey, George. "The Education of a Young Pitcher." *Sport*, XXXVII (May 1964), 48–51.

Brian Jay ("The Incredible Hulk") Downing

C-OF. (B: Oct. 9, 1950, Los Angeles, CA). Chicago (AL), 1973–1977; California (AL), 1978–1990; Texas (AL), 1991–1992. Remarks: Had 2,099 hits (275 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 2,344 games in 20 years; first big league hit a homer, Aug. 11, 1973; appeared in the 1979, 1982, and 1986 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative 12 hits (one double, one homer) and eight RBIs; set AL OF record of 244 consecutive errorless games (May 25, 1981 through July 21, 1983); had one grand slam homer, July 31, 1986.

33667. Downing, Brian, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (March 1989), 65–70.

33668. Doyle, Al. "Brian Downing Earned His Way to Success in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (September 1986), 67–75.

33669. Franklin, Cinde. "Brian Downing." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1980 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1980. Pp. 78–85.

33670. Markus, Robert. "How New Batting Stance Helped Brian Downing." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (January 1980), 39–41.

33671. Zengler, Darryl R. "Brian Jay Downing." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 406–407.

David Ralph ("Dave") Downs

P. (B: June 21, 1952, Logan, UT). Philadelphia (NL), 1972. Remarks: Had one victory and one defeat in four starts during single big league season; brother of Kelly Downs (below).

33672. Ison, Jim. "Dave Downs." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 28–31.

Kelly Robert Downs

P. (B: Oct. 25, 1960, Ogden, UT). San Francisco (NL), 1986–1992; Oakland (AL), 1992–1993. Remarks: Had 57 victories, 53 defeats, and a "save" in eight big league years; brother of Dave Downs (above)

33673. Ison, Jim. "Kelly Downs." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 32–35.

Billy Doyle see William ("Billy") Doyle

Brian Reed Doyle

2B-SS-3B. (B: Jan. 26, 1955, Glasgow, KY). New York (AL), 1978–1980; Oakland (AL), 1981. Remarks: In four big league seasons, obtained 32 hits (one homer) and one stolen base in 110 games; a hero of the Yankees' 1978 World Series victory, with seven hits (one double) and two RBIs.

33674. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Brian Doyle." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 176–181.

Denny Doyle see Robert Dennis ("Denny") Doyle
Dirty Jack Doyle see John Joseph ("Dirty Jack") Doyle

Dorothy Harrell ("Snookie") Doyle

SS (B: Feb. 4, 1924, Los Angeles, CA). Rockford Peaches (AAGPBL), 1944–1950; Phoenix A-1 Queens (AAGPBL), 1951, 1953. Remarks: Had 667 hits in 12 years; also played for Portland, 1954–1955, and the Orange Lionettes, 1956–1960; served as California high school math/female P.E. teacher, 1958–1984.

33675. Odenkirk, James E. "Dorothy Harrell 'Snookie' Doyle." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 407–408.

John Joseph ("Dirty Jack") Doyle

C-1B-UMP. (B: Oct. 25, 1869, Killorglin, Ireland–D: Dec. 11, 1958). Columbus (AA), 1889–1890; Cleveland (NL), 1891; New York (NL), 1892–1895; Baltimore (NL), 1896–1897; Washington (NL), 1898; New York (NL), 1899–1900; Chicago (NL), 1901; New York (NL) and Washington (AL), 1902; Brooklyn (NL), 1904; New York (AL), 1905. Remarks: Obtained 1,814 hits (25 homers) and 558 stolen bases in 1,542 games in 17 seasons; manager, Milwaukee (AA), 1907; umpire, EL, 1910 and NL and New England League, 1911; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1913; umpire, AA, 1915, PCL, 1917, and Three I League, 1919; scout, Chicago (NL), 1920–1958.

33676. Kush, Raymond D. "John Joseph 'Dirty Jack' Doyle." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 408–409. Lyle Spatz's profile of Doyle is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=640&pid=3763>.

Laughing Larry Doyle see Lawrence Joseph ("Larry" or "Laughing Larry") Doyle

Lawrence Joseph ("Larry" or "Laughing Larry") Doyle

2B. (B: July 31, 1886, Caseyville, IL-D: March 1, 1974). New York (NL), 1907–1916; Chicago (NL), 1916–1917; New York (NL), 1918–1920. Remarks: Obtained 1,887 hits (74 homers) and 297 stolen bases in 1,765 games in 14 years; stole home twice in one game, Sept. 18, 1911; led NL in triples, 1911; NL Chalmers award, 1911; appeared in 1911–1913 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (three doubles, one triple, one homer) and five RBIs; had one grand slam homer, June 26, 1913; NL batting champion, 1915; led NL in doubles, 1915; manager, Toronto (IL), 1920.

33677. Asnen, Alan R. "Lawrence Joseph 'Larry,' 'Laughing Larry' Doyle." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 409–410.

33678. Chambers, Bill. "Young and a Giant — Laughing Larry Doyle." *The National Pastime*, XIII (1993), 43–44.

33679. Doyle, Larry. "I Challenge the World." *Collier's*, LXVI (October 16, 1920), 11–12.

33680. Irwin, Will. "The Deciding Game: the Brief Story of 'Larry' Doyle's Opportunity and of His Failure to Grasp It." *Collier's*, XLII (October 21, 1908), 12–13. World Series errors.

33681. Kennedy, Frank. "The Captain of the Giants." *Baseball Magazine*, X (November 1912), 39–42.

33682. Robinson, Murray. "He's Still 'Laughing Larry' Doyle." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (July 1960), 75–78.

Robert Dennis ("Denny") Doyle

2B. (B: Jan. 17, 1944, Glasgow, KY). Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1973; California (AL), 1974–1975; Boston (AL), 1975–1977. Remarks: Had 823 hits (16 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 944 games in an eight-year career; had 22-game hitting streak, 1975; had three hits and two RBIs in the 1975 ALCS and eight hits (one double, one triple) in the 1975 World Series.

33683. Hochman, Stan. "Denny Doyle: An Unsung Hero in Red Box Pennant Drive." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (February 1976), 72–75.

Snookie Doyle see Dorothy Harrell ("Snookie") Doyle

William ("Billy") Doyle

SCOUT. (B: 1881-D: 1939). Remarks: Scout, St. Louis (AL), Cleveland (AL), and Philadelphia (NL), 1903–1918; scout, Detroit (AL), 1919–1939.

33684. Rennie, Rud. "Free Agent." *Collier's*, C (July 17, 1937), 17–19.

Douglas Dean ("Doug") Drabek

P (B: July 25, 1962, Victoria, TX). New York (AL), 1986; Pittsburgh (NL), 1987–1992; Houston (NL), 1993–1996; Chicago (AL), 1997; Baltimore (AL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 155 victories and 134 defeats in 12 years; NL Cy Young Award, 1990; came within one out of no hitters twice, May 8, 1988 and Aug. 3, 1990; appeared in 1990–1992 NLCS, winning two games and losing five.

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serving Cy Young Winners." In: *Baseball World's Baseball '91*. New York: Harris Publications, 1991. Pp. 10–11.

Moe Drabowsky see Myron Walter ("Moe")

Drabowsky

Myron Walter ("Moe") Drabowsky

P. (B: July 21, 1935, Ozarma, Poland). (NL), 1956–1960; Milwaukee (NL), 1961; Cincinnati (NL), 1962; Kansas City (AL), 1962–1965; Baltimore (AL), 1966–1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1970; Baltimore (AL), 1970; St. Louis (NL), 1971–1972; Chicago (AL), 1972. Remarks: Won 88 games and lost 105 in a 17-year career; baseball prankster who surrendered Stan Musial's 3000th hit; coach, Chicago (AL), 1986; baseball ambassador to Poland, helping to form Poland's premier Olympic baseball team, 1987–1988; coach, Chicago (NL), 1994.

33690. Brosnan, Jim. "Moe Drabowsky Leads the League in Supernonproductive Outs." *Chicago Tribune Magazine*, (May 5, 1968, *passim*).

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33694. Kiersh, Edward. "Moe Drabowsky: Laughing Gas." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 19–24.

33695. McGuff, Joe. "Drabowsky Begins Anew with Kansas City." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (June 1969), 50–54.

33696. "Moe Drabowsky." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 49–52.

Bill Drake see William P. ("Bill" or "Plunk") Drake

Del Drake see Delos Daniel ("Del") Drake

Delos Daniel ("Del") Drake

OF-1B. (B: Dec. 3, 1886, Girard, OH-D: Oct. 3, 1965). Detroit (AL), 1911; St. Louis (F.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 308 hits (five homers) and 43 stolen bases in 335 games; also worked as a cowboy during off seasons.

33697. Drake, T. D. "Del Drake: Bad Timing and the Reserve Clause." *The National Pastime*, XXI (2001), 89–91.

William P. ("Bill" or "Plunk") Drake

P (B: June 8, 1895, Sedalia, MO-D: Oct. 30, 1977). Tennessee Rats, 1914; All Nations, 1915; St. Louis Giants, 1916–1921; St. Louis Stars, 1922; Kansas City Monarchs, 1922–1926; Dayton Marcos and Memphis Stars, 1926; Detroit Stars, 1927; St. Louis Stars, 1930. Remarks: Records incomplete before 1920; thereafter, won at least 81 games, while losing 63.

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33699. _____. "Bill Drake: The Man Who Taught Satch the Hesitation Pitch." *Black Sports*, III (June 1974), 40–41.

David Francis ("Dave") Dravecky

P. (B: Feb. 14, 1956, Boardman, OH). San Diego (NL), 1982–1987; San Francisco (NL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Won 64 games and lost 57 in seven seasons; cancerous tumor in left arm discovered and successfully treated by removal of 50% of pitching muscle, 1988; comeback short-

ened when weakened arm broken, 1989; two more cancer operations, chronic infection, and nerve damage lead to arm amputation, June 13, 1991; formed Dave Dravecky's Outreach of Hope nonprofit organization and became professional motivational speaker.

33700. Alexson, Bill. "Dave Dravecky, San Francisco Giants." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 10–14.

33701. Bove, Vincent. "Dave Dravecky." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 21–23.

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33707. _____. and Mike Yorkey. *Play Ball!* Nashville, TN: J Countryman, 2001. 128p.

33708. _____. and Tim Stafford. *Comeback*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 1990. 252p.

33708a _____. and Mike Yorkey. *Called Up: Stories of Life and Faith from the Great Game of Baseball*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 2004. 256p.

33709. _____. and Jan, with Ken Gire. *When You Can't Come Back*. San Francisco, CA: Harper San Francisco, 1992. 199p. Excerpted in *Reader's Digest*, CXLI (October 1992), 89–92, under the title "My Finest Hour."

33710. _____. as told to Al Doyle. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (August 2004), 70–73. First post-cancer start.

33711. Gire, Judy. *A Boy and His Baseball: The Dave Dravecky Story*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 1992. 32p.

33712. Schachter, C. L., P. B. Canham, and M. F. Motola. "Biomechanical Factors Affecting Dave Dravecky's Return to Competitive Pitching: A Case Study." *Journal of Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy*, XVI (July 1992), 2–5.

33713. Shaw, Bud. "Dave Dravecky, Youngstown's Gift to San Diego." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (September 1983), 60–63.

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33715. Swam, Gary. "A Deeper Look: Dave Dravecky." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (May 1992), 112–116.

33716. Wattman, Rick. "When Comebacks Don't Come." *Second Look*, II (January–February 1990), 4–7.

John ("Ten Flat") Drebinger

WRITER. (B: March 3, 1891, New York City–D: Oct. 22, 1979). Remarks: Reporter, *Staten Island Advance*, 1917–1929; baseball reporter, *The New York Times*, 1929–1970; saw almost 6,000 games in his career, writing on 203 consecutive World Series contests; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1973.

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Darren John Dreifort

P. (B: May 3, 1972, Wichita, KS). Los Angeles (NL), 1994–2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 48 victories, 60 losses, and 11 "saves"; also hit two homers in one game, August 8, 2000; injured much of 2004.

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Clement John ("Clem" or "Steamboat") Dreisewerd

P. (B: Jan. 24, 1916, Old Monroe, MO–D: Sept. 11, 2001). Boston (AL), 1944–1946; St. Louis (AL) and New York (NL), 1948. Remarks: Won six games and lost eight, with two "saves," in four big league years; hurled a third of an inning in 1946 World Series and still got a ring!; later, in 1947, hurled for Louisville (AA) and then Minneapolis (AA), 1948; thereafter in construction business, New Orleans, La.

33723. Dreisewerd, Edna. *The Catcher Was a Lady: The Clem Dreisewerd Story*. New York: Exposition Press, 1978.159p. Walter Kephart's Dreisewerd profile is a number in the online SABR biography project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=1&bid=195&pid=3793>.

Charles Walter ("Chuck" or "Cholly") Dresen

3B–MGR. (B: Sept. 20, 1898, Decatur, IL–D: Aug. 10, 1966). Cincinnati, (NL), 1925–1931; New York (NL), 1933. Remarks. Obtained 603 hits (11 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 646 games in eight years; had four hits in one game, May 7, 1926; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1951–1953; Washington (AL), 1955–1957; Milwaukee (NL), 1960–1961 and Detroit (AL), 1963–1966, winning 1,037 games and losing 993 (.511); also manager, Nashville (SA), 1932, 1934, 1938; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1939–1946; New York (AL), 1947–1948; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1949–1950, 1954; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1953, 1955–1956; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1959; manager, Toronto (IL), 1962; noted risk taker with an affinity for the number 7.

33724. Barber, Walter ("Red"). "The Man Who Said 'I.'" In: his *Walk in the Spirit*. New York: Dial Press, 1969. Pp. 79–88.

33725. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Aggressive Pilot of the Reds." *Baseball Magazine*, LVI (March 1936), 437–438.

33726. _____. "The Leader of the Reds." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (December 1934), 305–307.

33727. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Charles Walter 'Cholly,' 'Charlie' Dresen." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 411–413.

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33743. _____. as told to Al Hirshberg. "Stealing Signs is My Business." In: Al Silverman, ed. *True's 1956 Baseball Yearbook*. Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications, 1966. Pp. 26–27+.
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33754. Povich, Shirley. "Schemeboat on the Potomac." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (May 1955), 33–35.
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33757. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Where's Charley?" *Sports Illustrated*, I (October 4, 1954), 64–65.
33758. "They Shouda Not Let Go Dressen." *Look*, XVIII (September 7, 1954), 74–76.
- David Jonathan ("J. D.") Drew**
OF. (B: Nov. 20, 1975, Valdosta, GA). St. Louis (NL), 1998–2003; Atlanta (NL), 2004; Los Angeles (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 693 hits (127 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 742 games; first player to hit three homers in one NCAA College World Series game; first NCAA Division I 30-homer/30-steal season, 1995; half (with brother Tim) of first brother duo chosen in first round of college draft, 1997; while holding out on Philadelphia (NL), played for St. Paul (Northern League), becoming that independent circuit's MVP, 1997.
33759. Crothers, Tim. "Phenom Under Fire." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (July 13, 1998), 64–65.
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- Barney Dreyfuss**
EXEC. (B: Feb. 23, 1865, Freiberg, Germany–D: Feb. 5, 1932). Remarks: Part-owner and secretary-treasurer then owner-president, Louisville (NL), 1889–1900; merged Louisville into Pittsburgh (NL) in 1900, with the Pennsylvania team having the surviving name; became sole owner in 1901 and, after 1902, chaired MLB committee coordinating schedules.
33766. Bonk, Dan and Len Martin. "Bourbon, Baseball and Barney." In: *A Celebration of Louisville Baseball in the Major and Minor Leagues*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1997. Pp. 62–64.
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33769. Davis, Ralph S. "Barney Dreyfuss — the Man." *Baseball Magazine*, I (July 1908), 27–30.
33770. Siegman, Joseph M. "Barney Dreyfuss." In: his *Jewish Sports Legends: The International Jewish Hall of Fame*. 3rd ed. Washington, DC: Brassey's, 2000. Pp. 10–11.
33771. Slater, Robert. "Barney Dreyfuss: A Great Innovative Baseball Executive." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 49–50.
33772. Spoehr, Luther W. "Barney Dreyfuss." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 413–414.
- Daniel ("Dan") Driessen**
1B. (B: July 29, 1951, Hilton Head, SC). Cincinnati (NL),

1973–1984; Montreal (NL), 1984–1985; San Francisco (NL), 1985–1986; Houston (NL), 1986; St. Louis (NL), 1987. Remarks: Had 1,464 hits (153 homers) and 154 stolen bases in 1,732 games in 15 seasons; appeared in four NLCS (1973, 1976, 1979, 1987), obtaining six hits (three doubles) and two RBIs; in the 1975–1976, and 1987 World Series, had eight hits (four doubles, one homer) and two RBIs; first NL World Series DH, 1976; also played for Tucson (P.C.L), 1986; Louisville (AA), 1987.

33773. Evers, John L. "Daniel 'Dan' Driessen." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 414–415.

33774. Hertz, Bob. "Driessen and Griffey: Bargain Bonus Boys." *Baseball Digest*, XX XIII (June 1974), 42–47.

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33777. Smith, William C. "Deft Driessen: Best Young Hitter in the NL" *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (November 1973), 45–48.

Walter ("Walt" or "Moose") Drogo

1B. (B: Jan. 30, 1923, Moosup, CT). Boston (AL), 1949–1952; Detroit (AL), 1952–1954; Chicago (AL), 1955–1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1959; Baltimore (AL), 1959–1961. Remarks: Had 1,113 hits (152 homers) and five stolen bases in 1,288 games in a 13-year career; had two grand slam homers, May 25 and July 1, 1950; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1950; AL RBI champion, 1950; obtained 12 straight hits in three games, July 14–15, 1952.

33778. Bonner, Mary G. "Walt Drogo." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. p. 146.

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33784. Givens, Horace R. "Walter 'Moose' Drogo." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 415–416.

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33786. Honig, Donald. "1950: Walt Drogo." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 5–6.

33787. Kiersh, Edward. "Walt Drogo: As American as Apple Pie." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 9–14.

33788. Lautier, Jack. "Walt Drogo." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 55–60.

33789. Mayer, Bob. "Walt Drogo Goes 12-for-12." *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 69–71.

33790. Montville, Leigh. "What Ever Happened to Walt Drogo?" *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 19, 1993), 82–83.

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33792. O'Neill, Steve. "The Sophomore Jinx Won't Strike In 51: Walt Drogo." *Complete Baseball*, III (Spring 1954), 41–42.

33793. Rothe, Emil H. "When Drogo Collected 12 Straight Hits." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (September 1973), 55–58. In three games, July 14–15, 1952.

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33796. Waldman, Frank. "Walter (Walt) Drogo: Slugging First Baseman of the Red Sox." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 12th Series. New York: Page, 1951. Pp. 67–83.

Timothy Darnell ("Tim") Drummond

P. (B: Dec. 24, 1964, La Plata, MD). Pittsburgh (NL), 1987; Minnesota (AL), 1989–1990. Remarks: Won three games, lost five, and had two "saves" in all or parts of three big league campaigns; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1989–1990.

33797. Krapp, Christine. "Tim Drummond Survives 'Death Threat,' Still Trying to Make It in the Majors." *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 6, 1992), 30–31.

John Henry ("Jack") Drees

BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 8, 1917, Chicago, IL-D: July 27, 1988). Longtime multi-sports sportscaster; broadcaster, WGN-TV and Chicago (AL), 1968–1972.

33798. Noverr, Douglas A. "John Henry 'Jack' Drees." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Encyclopedia of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 343–344.

Charles Dryden

WRITER. (B: March 10, 1860, Monmouth, IL-D: Feb. 11, 1931). Remarks: Reporter, *San Francisco Examiner*, 1890–1892; sports editor, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 1893–1897; sports reporter, *New York Evening Journal*, 1898; sports reporter, *Philadelphia North American*, 1899–1906; sports reporter, *Chicago Tribune*, 1906–1908; sports reporter, *Chicago Examiner*, 1908–1921; invalided by stroke; highly regarded for humor and style; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1965.

33799. Dryden, Charles. *On and Off the Bread Wagon: Being the Hard Luck Tales, Doings and Adventures of an Amateur Hobo*. Chicago, IL: Star, 1905. Autobiography, pre-newspaper days.

33800. Hilton, George W. "Charles Dryden." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Encyclopedia of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 341–342.

33801. Wood, William H. "Charles Dryden." In: Richard Orodienker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 103–112.

Donald Scott ("Don" or "Big D") Drysdale★

P-BROADCASTER. (B: July 23, 1936, Van Nuys, CA-D: July 3, 1993). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1956–1969. Remarks: Won 209 games and lost 166 in 14 seasons, also hitting 25 homers; appeared in five World Series (1956, 1959, 1963, 1965–1966) winning three games and losing three; had records of six consecutive shutouts

and 58 scoreless innings (later broken by Orel Hershiser), 1968; NL Cy Young Award, 1969; well regarded hitter who obtained seven homers in a season twice, 1958, 1965; broadcaster, Montreal (NL), 1970–1971; Texas (AL), 1972; California (AL), 1973–1979, 1981; Chicago (AL), 1982–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988–1993; also noted ABC-TV baseball commentator, 1978–1987; died of heart attack; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984, where his plaque reads: “Hard-throwing side-armed noted for intimidating style and durability. Had 209–166 record with 2.95 ERA and 2,406 strikeouts. Led NL in strikeouts 3 times and hurled 49 shutouts. Was 25–9 in 1962 and won Cy Young Award. Threw 6 shutouts in a row in 1968, setting record with 58 consecutive scoreless innings. Pitched in record 8 All-Star Games.”

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33803. Bennett, Gaymon L. “Donald Scott ‘Don,’ ‘Big D’ Drysdale.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 416–417.

33804. Broeg, Bob. “National League Batters Didn’t Crowd the Plate on Drysdale.” *Baseball Digest*, LII (November 1993), 52–55.

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Walter John ("Monk") Dubiel

P. (B: Feb. 12, 1918, Hartford, CT-D: Oct. 23, 1969). New York (AL), 1944–1945; Philadelphia (NL), 1948; Chicago (NL), 1949–1952. Remarks: Had 45 victories and 53 defeats, plus 11 "saves," in nine seasons; also had many physical problems, ranging from eye troubles to hip, back, and ear concerns.

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Jean-Arthur ("Chauncey") Dubuc

P. (B: Sept. 17, 1888, St. Johnsbury, VT-D: Aug. 29, 1958). Cincinnati (NL), 1908–1909; Detroit (AL), 1912–1916; Boston (AL), 1918; New York (AL), 1919. Remarks: Won 85 games and lost 75 in a nine-year career; employed to pinch hit 95 times and had two homers in 1913; top NL relief pitcher of 1919 (six victories), but banned from baseball for life as part of the Black Sox scandal.

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Paul Lo Duca

C-OF. (B: April 12, 1972, Brooklyn, NY). Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2004; Florida (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 660 hits (60 homers) and 10 stolen

bases in 640 games; obtained hits in seven of his first eight Marlin games.

33863. Taylor, P. "Stooped to Conquer." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (March 4, 2002), 60–65.

John E. ("Rajah of Renfrew") Ducey
EXEC-UMP. (B: Aug. 31, 1908, Buffalo, NY-D: 1983). Remarks: Barboy, Edmonton (Western Canada League), 1921–1922; Western Canada minor league umpire, 1930's, and Edmonton pro baseball booster, 1929–1959; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1983.

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33865. Ducey, John. "Edmonton's 'Mr. Baseball.'" In: William Humber and John St. James, eds. *All I Thought About was Baseball: Writings on a Canadian Pastime*. Toronto and Buffalo, NY: University of Toronto Press, 1996. Pp. 76–78.

Robert Thomas ("Rob") Ducey

OF. (B: May 24, 1965, Toronto, Ontario, Canada). Toronto (AL), 1987–1992; California (AL), 1992; Texas (AL), 1993–1994; Nippon Hamfighters (Japan League), 1995–1996; Seattle (AL), 1997–1998; Philadelphia (NL), 1999–2000; Toronto (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 2000; Montreal (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 309 hits (31 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 703 games in all or part of 12 U.S. big league seasons; had five hits in one game, Aug. 24, 1999; also utility outfielder for Adirondack Lumberjacks (Independent League) and Team Canada, 2002–2003.

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Bob Ducey see Robert Thomas ("Rob") Ducey

Jimmy Dudley

BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 27, 1909, Alexandria, VA-D: Feb. 12, 1999). Remarks: Broadcaster, Cleveland (AL), 1948–1967; Seattle (AL), 1969; Tucson (PCL), 1976; Ford C. Frick Award, 1997.

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Frank Thomas Duffly

SS-2B-3B. (B: Oct. 14, 1946, Oakland, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1971; San Francisco (NL), 1971; Cleveland (AL), 1972–1977; Boston (AL), 1978–1979. Remarks: Obtained 619 hits (26 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 915 games in a decade; top fielding AL SS, 1973, 1976.

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Hugh Duffy★

OF-MGR-EXEC-COACH. (B: Nov. 26, 1866, Cranston, RI-D: Oct. 19, 1954). Chicago (NL), 1888–1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891; Boston (NL), 1892–1900; Milwaukee (AL), 1901; Philadelphia (NL), 1904–1906. Remarks: Obtained 1,515 hits (103 homers) in 1,736 games in 17 years; NL batting champion, 1894 with his .438 that year the highest regular season average in MLB history; NL home run champion, 1894, 1897; NL RBI champion, 1894; won first "Triple Crown," 1894; also played for Salem (New England League), 1887; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1901; Philadelphia (NL), 1904–1906; Chicago (AL), 1910–1911; and Boston (AL), 1921–1922, winning a combined total of 535 games and losing 671 (.444); also manager, Milwaukee (WL), 1902–1903; owner-manager, Providence (EL), 1907–1909; manager,

Milwaukee (AA), 1912; pres./manager, Portland (New England League), 1913–1916; scout, Boston (NL), 1917–1919; manager, Toronto (IL), 1920; scout, Boston (AL), 1924–1954; baseball coach, Harvard University, 1917; baseball coach, Boston College, 1927; coach, Boston (AL), 1931, 1939; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: “Brilliant as a defensive outfielder for the Boston Nationals, he compiled a batting average in 1894 which was not to be challenged in his lifetime —.438.”

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33876. Kountze, Doc. “Three Race Baseball Candidates Impress Red Sox Coach Hugh Duffy.” In: Glenn Stout, ed. *Impossible Dreams: A Red Sox Collection*. Boston, MA: Mariner Books, 2003. Pp. 167–168.

33877. Smith, Ira L. “Hugh Duffy.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Outfielders*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 16–21.

Joseph Anthony (“Joe” or “Jumping Joe”) Dugan

3B-SS. (B: May 12, 1897, Mahanoy City, PA-D: July 7, 1982). Philadelphia (AL), 1917–1921; Boston (AL), 1922; New York (AL), 1922–1928; Boston (NL), 1929; Detroit (AL), 1931. Remarks: Obtained 1,515 hits (42 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,446 games in a 14-year career; had four hits in one game, Oct. 14, 1923; appeared in five World Series (1922–1923, 1926–1928), obtaining a cumulative 24 hits (four doubles, one triple, one homer) and eight RBIs; friend and roommate of George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.).

33878. Finding, John E. “Joseph Anthony ‘Jumping Jack’ Dugan.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 419.

33879. Maisel, Bob. “Eulogy to an Old-Time Hero: ‘Jumping Joe’ Dugan.” *Baseball Digest*, XLI (October 1982), 75–78.

33880. Pollock, Ed. “Dugan Jumps Back.” *Baseball Digest*, V (November 1946), 25–27.

David Edwin (“Dave”) Duncan

C. (B: Sept. 26, 1945, Dallas, TX). Kansas City (AL), 1964, 1967; Oakland (AL), 1968–1972; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1974; Baltimore (AL), 1975–1976. Remarks: Had 617 hits (109 hits) and five stolen bases in 929 games in 11 seasons; had three hits (one double) and two RBIs in the 1971 ALCS; hit last homer for Kansas City Athletics, Oct. 1, 1972; hit a single in the 1972 World Series; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1979–1981; coach Seattle (AL), 1982; coach, Chicago (AL), 1983–1985; coach, Oakland (AL), 1986–1995; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1996–2003; helped operate MLB European clinics in 1995.

33881. Patterson, Ted. “Ex-Orioles Catcher Duncan

was Batterymate to Some of the Best.” *Orioles Gazette*, II (June 19, 1992), 16–17.

Frank Duncan, Jr.

C-MGR-UMP. (B: Feb. 14, 1901, Kansas City, MO-D: Dec. 4, 1973). Peters Union Giants, 1920; Chicago Giants, 1920–1921; Kansas City Monarchs, 1921–1930; New York Black Yankees, 1931; Pittsburgh Crawfords and Homestead Grays, 1932; Kansas City Monarchs, 1933–1934; New York Cubans, 1935–1936; New York Cubans and Kansas City Royals, 1937; Chicago American Giants, 1938; Palmer House Stars, 1939; Chicago American Giants, 1940; Kansas City Monarchs, 1941–1947. Remarks: Career statistics not available; manager, Kansas City Monarchs, 1942–1947; Negro National League umpire, 1948.

33882. Holway, John B. “Frank Duncan : The Complete Catcher.” *Black Sports*, III (December 1973), 22–24.

33883. Riley, James A. “Frank Duncan, Jr.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 419–420.

Frederick C. (“Fred” or “Sure Shot”) Dunlap

2B-MGR. (B: May 21, 1859, Philadelphia, PA-D: Dec. 1, 1902). Cleveland (NL), 1880–1883; St. Louis (U), 1884; St. Louis (NL), 1885–1886; Detroit (NL), 1886–1887; Pittsburgh (NL), 1888–1890; New York (P), 1890; Washington (AA), 1891. Remarks: Had 1,159 hits (41 homers) in 965 games in 12 years; N. L. batting champion, 1884; N. L. home run champion, 1884; led U players in fielding, 1884; hit for the cycle, May 24, 1886; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1889; noted for fielding well without a glove, his \$7,000 salary package of 1888 was highest yet paid to any big leaguer.

33884. Smith, Robert M. “Fred Dunlap: Sure-Shot Fred.” In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 103–108.

33885. Van Atta, Robert B. “Frederick C. ‘Sure Shot’ Dunlap.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 420–421.

Adam Dunn

OF. (B: Nov. 9, 1979, Houston, TX). Cincinnati (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 430 hits (118 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 501 games; also played for Chattanooga (SL), 2001; with 195, established single season MLB record for strike-outs, 2004.

33886. Pearlman, Jeff. “Country Mile.” *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (April 1, 2002), 54–57.

John J. (“Jack” or “Handyman”) Dunn

3B-SS-OF-P-EXEC. (B: Oct. 6, 1872, Meadville, PA-D: Oct. 22, 1928). Brooklyn (NL), 1897–1900; Philadelphia (NL), 1900–1901; Baltimore (AL), 1901; New York (NL), 1902–1904. Remarks: Had 397 hits (one homer) and 57 stolen bases in 490 games in eight MLB seasons; as a P in 1897, won 14 games and lost eight; manager, Providence (EL), 1905–1906; manager, Baltimore (I.L), 1907–1908; owner-manager, Baltimore (IL), 1909–1928; won seven consecutive IL pennants in 1919–1925; signed George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.) to a contract in 1914, later selling the future superstar to the Boston Red Sox.

33887. Dunn, Jack. “My Experiences as an Owner.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (March 1917), 87–90.

33888. Kermisch, Al. “A Vote for Dunn’s Orioles.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, VI (1977), 6–9.

33889. Lipton, Jack P. and Susan M. “John Joseph ‘Jack’ Dunn.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 421–422.

Jacob Dunnack
INVENTOR (B: 1994). Remarks: Creator of JD Bat-ball, a hollow plastic bat with a screw top that stores baseballs.

33890. Ubinas, Helen. "On the Ball." *Rosie*, CXXIX (September 2002), 76, 78.

Steven John ("Steve") Dunning
P. (B: May 15, 1949, Denver, CO). Cleveland (AL), 1970–1973; Texas (AL), 1973–1974; California (AL) and Montreal (NL), 1976; Oakland (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 23 victories, 41 defeats, and a "save" in eight years; had one grand slam (last of 20th century by an AL hurler), May 11, 1971.

33891. Jordan, Pat. "Steve Dunning, Ready or Not." *Sport*, 1 (October 1970), 60–63.

Shawon Donnell Dunston
SS-OF. (B: March 21, 1963, Brooklyn, NY). Chicago (NL), 1985–1995; San Francisco (NL), 1996; Chicago (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1997; Cleveland (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 1998; St. Louis (NL) and New York (NL), 1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000; San Francisco (NL), 2001–2002. Remarks: Through 2002, had 1,597 hits (150 homers) and 212 stolen bases in 1,814 games; appeared in four NLCS (1989, 1999–2000, 2002), obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (one double); drove in five runs by hitting a record-tying three triples in one game, July 28, 1990; had four errors in one game, April 22, 1996; obtained two hits (one homer) and three RBIs in the 2002 World Series.

33892. Celizic, Mike. "Shawon Dunston: The Cubs' Shortstop Comes of Age." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (August 1986), 62–68.

33893. Farber, Michael. "Look Who's Back." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (May 9, 1994), 66–68.

33894. Lewis, Gregory. "Shawon Dunston." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1987*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1987. Pp. 60–62.

33895. Nack, William. "Just Your Average Superstar." *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (April 1, 1985), 30–32+.

33896. "Shawon Dunston." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 213–217.

33897. Vesely, Ron. "Superstar Gallery: Shawon Dunston." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (June 1990), 10–11.

Frank Dupee
P. (B: April 29, 1877, Monkton, VT-D: August 14, 1956). Chicago (AL), 1901. Remarks: Won no games and lost one.

33898. Simon, Tom. "Frank Dupee." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 37–38.

Daniel Francis ("Dan") Duquette
EXEC. (B: May 26, 1958, Dalton, MA) Remarks: Admin. asst. scouting/player development, Milwaukee (AL), 1980–1985; scouting dir., Milwaukee (AL), 1986–1987; scouting director, Montreal (NL), 1988–1991; V.P./GM, Montreal (NL), 1991–1993; V.P./GM, Boston (AL), 1994–2001.

33899. Rutstein, Michael. "Duquette's Decision: No Big Deal." *Boston Baseball*, VI (August 1995), 32–33.

33900. _____. "The Rites of Spring: Dan Duquette is a Firm Believer in That Most American Principle: Competition." *Boston Baseball*, VI (March 1996), 4–5.

33901. Wulf, Steve. "Diamond Vision." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (April 4, 1994), 80–83.

Erubiel Cardenez Durazo
1B. (B: Jan. 23, 1974, Hermosillo, Mexico). Arizona (NL), 1999–2002; Oakland (AL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 511 hits (90 homers) and six stolen bases in 583 games; also played earlier for Monterrey Sultans (Mexican League).

33902. Hoffer, Rich. "Look Who's Here: Scouts Who Ignored Mexican Slugger Erubiel Durazo Have Huevos on Their Faces After His Dazzling Arizona Debut." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (February 7, 2000), 60–61.

Rinold George ("Ryne") Duren
P. (B: Feb. 22, 1929, Cazenovia, WI). Baltimore, AL (1954); Kansas City (AL), 1957; New York (AL), 1958–1961; Los Angeles (NL), 1961–1962; Philadelphia (NL), 1963–1964; Cincinnati (NL), 1964; Philadelphia (NL) and Washington (AL), 1965. Remarks: Fireballing reliever who won 27 games and lost 44 as a starter and had 22 wins, 35 losses, and 57 "saves" as a reliever; won one game and lost one in the 1958 World Series; wore thick glasses; skills deteriorated due to alcoholism.

33903. Acton, Jay. "Eleven Years After His Fastball Last Hit a Big League Batter...Ryne Duren Can See Clearly at Last." *Sport*, LXII (May 1976), 73–77.

33904. Bryson, Bill. "Duren's First Fireball Victim His Own Catcher." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (February 1959), 43–45.

33905. Cairns, Bob. "Ryne Duren." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 166–178.

33906. Deidorfer, Bob. "Ryne Duren." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1959*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1959. Pp. 35–40.

33907. Dockter, Del. "The Comeback of Ryne Duren." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (May 1978), 42–47.

33908. Duren, Rinold G. ("Ryne"), with Robert Drury. *Comeback*. Dayton, OH: Lorenz, Press, 1978. 169p.

33909. _____. with Tom Sabellico. *I Can See Clearly Now: Ryne Duren Talks from the Heart About Life, Baseball, and Alcohol*. Imperial Beach, CA: Aventine Press, 2003. 264p.

33910. Durslag, Melvin. "Duren, the 20–70 Hunter." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (May 1960), 87–89.

33911. Forker, Dom. "Ryne Duren." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 50–56.

33912. Gallagher, Mark. "Ryne Duren." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 55–56.

33913. Hackett, George. "Duren's New Pitch: 'Look Out for Booze.'" *Newsweek*, CI (June 20, 1983), 13+.

33914. Kelley, Brent P. "Ryne Duren: Back on Track." *Vintage & Classic Baseball Collector*, no. 3 (September 1995), 42–45. Expanded in his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998), pp. 41–48. Recovery from alcoholism.

33915. Linn, Ed. "The Yankees' Mr. Fireball." *Saturday Evening Post*, XXI (April 1, 1959), 30–33.

33916. Lucas, Ed and Paul Post. "Where are They Now: Ex-Yankee Reliever Ryne Duren." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (October 2004), 56–60.

33917. Shapiro, Milton J. "Ryne Duren." In: his *Heroes of the Bullpen: Baseball's Greatest Relief Pitchers*. New York: Julian Messner, 1967. Pp. 110–119.

33918. Stern, Chris. "Ryne Duren." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books 1979. Pp. 75–78.

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Ryne Duren *see* **Reinold George ("Ryne") Duren Leon Durham**

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Ray Durham

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Leo Ernest ("The Lip") Durocher★

SS-MGR. (B: July 27, 1905, West Springfield, MA-D: Oct. 7, 1991). New York (AL), 1925, 1928–1929; Cincinnati (NL), 1930–1933; St. Louis (NL), 1933–1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1938–1941, 1943, 1945. Remarks: Obtained 1,320 hits (24 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,637 games in 17 seasons; appeared in 1928 and 1934 World Series, obtaining a cumulative seven hits (one double, one triple); manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1939–1948, New York (NL), 1948–1955; Chicago (NL), 1966–1972, and Houston (NL), 1972–1973, winning 2,010 games and losing 1,710 (.540) in a controversial 24-year piloting career; also NBC-TV baseball announcer-commentator, 1956–1960 and coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1961–1964; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1994, where his plaque reads: "Colorful, controversial manager for 24 seasons, winning 2,008 games, 7th on all-time list. Combative, swashbuckling style a carry-over from 17 years as strong fielding shortstop for Murderers Row Yanks, Gashouse Gang Cards, Reds and Dodgers. Managed clubs to pennants in 1941 and 1951 and to World Series wins in 1954. 3-time *Sporting News* Manager of the Year."

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Cedric Montgomery Durst

OF-1B. (B: Aug. 23, 1898, Austin, TX-D: Feb. 16, 1971). St. Louis (AL), 1922–1923, 1926; New York (AL), 1927–1930; Boston (AL), 1930. Remarks: Had 269 hits (15 homers) and seven stolen bases in 481 games in seven big league seasons; utility outfielder with famous 1927 Yankees team; had three hits (one homer) and two RBIs in the 1928 World Series; player-manager, San Diego (PCL), 1936; also managed Rochester (IL).

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Frank Dwyer *see* John Francis ("Frank") Dwyer

James Edward ("Jim") Dwyer

OF. (B: Jan. 3, 1950, Evergreen Park, IL). St. Louis (NL), 1973–1975; Montreal (NL), 1975–1976; New York (NL), 1976; St. Louis (NL), 1977–1978; San Francisco (NL), 1978; Boston (AL), 1979–1980; Baltimore (AL), 1981–1988; Minnesota (AL), 1988–1989; Montreal (NL), 1989; Minnesota (AL), 1990. Remarks: Obtained 719 hits (77 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 1,327 games in 17 campaigns; appeared in the 1983 ALCS and World Series, obtaining a cumulative four hits (two doubles, one homer) and one RBI in the two multi-game contests; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 6, 1986; manager, Kenosha (Midwest League), 1992; manager, Ft. Wayne (Midwest League), 1993–1994.

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John Francis ("Frank") Dwyer

P-MGR. (B: March 20, 1867, Lee, MA-D: Feb. 4, 1943). Chicago (NL), 1888–1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Cincinnati (AA) and Milwaukee (AA), 1891; St. Louis (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1892; Cincinnati (NL), 1893–1899. Remarks: Won 177 games and lost 151 in 12 years; had 13 game winning streak, 1896; NL umpire, 1901; manager, Detroit (AL), 1902, winning 52 games and losing 83; AL

umpire, 1904; member, New York State Boxing Commission, 1916–1923; coach, New York (NL), 1920; scout, New York (NL), 1921–1935.

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Jerome Matthew ("Jerry") Dybzinski
SS. (B. July 7, 1955, Cleveland, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1980–1982; Chicago (AL), 1983–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985. Remarks: Had 213 hits (three homers) and 32 stolen bases in 468 games in six seasons; had one single in the 1983 ALCS, but also made costly baserunning error in Game Four.

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Jerry Dybzinski see **Jerome Matthew ("Jerry") Dybzinski**

James Robert ("Jim") Dyck
3B-OF. (B. Feb. 3, 1922, Omaha, NE-D: Jan. 11, 1999). St. Louis (AL), 1951–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1956; Cincinnati (NL), 1956. Remarks: In six big league seasons, obtained 242 hits (26 homers) and four stolen bases in 330 games; also played for Vancouver (PCL) and Seattle (PCL), 1957–1960; died a cancer victim.

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Jermaine Terrell Dye
OF. (B. Jan. 28, 1974, Oakland, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1996; Kansas City (AL), 1997–2001; Oakland (AL), 2001–2004; Chicago (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,037 hits (161 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,039 games; first big league hit a homer, May 17, 1996; had four hits in one game, July 4, 1999.

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Eddie Dye see **Edwin Hawley ("Eddie") Dyer**

Edwin Hawley ("Eddie") Dyer
P-OF-MGR. (B. Oct. 11, 1900, Morgan City, LA-D: April 20, 1964). St. Louis (NL), 1922–1927. Remarks: Won 15 games and lost 15 in a six-year career; manager, Springfield (W.A.), 1936–1938, Houston (TL), 1939–1941 and Columbus (AA), 1942; St. Louis (NL) farm team supervisor, 1943–1945; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1946–1950, winning 446 games and losing 325 (.578); became Houston (TX) businessman; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1966.

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James Henry ("Jimmy" or "Sunny Jim") Dygert
P. (B. July 5, 1884, Utica, NY-D: Feb. 8, 1936). Philadelphia (AL), 1905–1910. Remarks: In six big league seasons, won 57 games and lost 47, with two "saves"; combined with Rube Waddell (q.v.) to win a no-hitter, Aug. 29, 1906; led league in walks, 1908.

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James Joseph ("Jimmy") Dykes
3B-2B-MGR. (B. Nov. 10, 1896, Philadelphia, PA-D: June 15, 1976). Philadelphia (AL), 1918–1932; Chicago (AL), 1933–1939. Remarks: Obtained 2,256 hits (109 homers) and 70 stolen bases in 2,282 games in 22 years; handled AL record 17 chances at 2B in one game, Aug. 28, 1921; appeared in 1929–1931 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 17 hits (four doubles, one homer) and 11 RBIs; stole home plate once in a game, May 13, 1931; also played for Gettysburg (Blue Ridge League), 1917, Atlanta (SA), 1919; manager, Hollywood (PCL), 1946–1949; manager, Chicago (AL), 1934–1946; Philadelphia (AL), 1951–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954; Cincinnati (NL), 1958; Detroit (AL), 1959–1960; Cleveland (AL), 1960–1961; involved in first trade of managers when sent to Cleveland in 1960 in exchange for Joe Gordon, coach Philadelphia (AL), 1947–1950, Cincinnati (NL), 1955–1958, Milwaukee (NL), 1962, and Kansas City (AL), 1963–1964.

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Leonard Kyle ("Lenny" or "Nails" or "The Kalamazoo Kid") Dykstra

OF. (B: Feb. 10, 1963, Santa Ana, CA). New York (NL), 1985–1989; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1998. Remarks: Had 1,298 hits (81 homers) and 283 stolen bases in 1,278 games in 12 seasons; appeared in three NLCS (1986, 1988, 1993), obtaining a cumulative 20 hits (five doubles, one triple, four homers) and eight RBIs — homer won Game One of 1986 NLCS; also played in two World Series (1986 and 1993), with 16 hits (one double, six homers) and 11 RBIs; had 23 game hitting streak, 1990; World Series MVP Award, 1993; injuries forced him onto DL in 1997–1998;

owner/CEO, Lenny Dykstra Carwash Corp., 1999–; spring training instructor, New York (NL), 2004–.

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Jacob Willard ("Jake") Early

C. (B: May 19, 1915, King's Mountain, NC-D: May 31, 1985). Washington (AL), 1939–1943, 1946; St. Louis (AL), 1947; Washington (AL), 1948–1949. Remarks: Had 532 hits (32 homers) and seven stolen bases in 747 games in eight years; noted knuckleball receiver and talker, who also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1950–1952.

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George Livingston ("Moose") Earnshaw

P. (B: Feb. 15, 1900, New York City-D: Dec. 1, 1976). Philadelphia (AL), 1928–1933; Chicago (AL), 1934–1935; Brooklyn (NL), 1935–1936; St. Louis (NL), 1936. Remarks: Won 127 games and lost 93, with 12 "saves," in a nine-year career which did not begin in majors until age 28; appeared in 1929–1931 World Series, winning four games (two in 1930) and losing three; World Series MVP, 1930; served aboard aircraft carriers in the Pacific during World War II, winning commendation for his role in the USN attack on Truk atoll, April 29, 1944; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1949–1950.

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Michael Anthony ("Mike" or "Hit Man") Easler

OF. (B: Nov. 29, 1950, Cleveland, OH). Houston (NL), 1973–1975; California (AL), 1976; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977–1983; Boston (AL), 1984–1985; New York (AL), 1986; Philadelphia (NL), 1987; New York (AL), 1987. Remarks: Had 1,078 hits (118 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,151 games in 14 seasons; hit for the cycle, June 12, 1980; manager, Nashua (Atlantic League), 1988; coach, Boston (AL), 1993–1994, St. Louis (NL), 1999–2001.

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Luke Easter

1B-OF. (B: Aug. 4, 1915, Jonestown, MS-D: March 29,

1979). Cincinnati Crescents, 1946; Homestead Grays, 1947–1948; Cleveland (AL), 1949–1954. Remarks: Obtained 472 MLB hits (93 homers) and one stolen base in 491 games in an eight-year big league career which began at age 29; also played for San Diego (PCL), 1949; Ottawa (IL) and San Diego (PCL), 1954; Charleston (AA), 1955; Buffalo (IL), 1956–1959; Rochester (IL), 1960–1964; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1969; had lifetime Negro Leagues batting average of .336, minor league BA of .296, and major league BA of .274 plus 385 homers (combined total); killed by a robber while working as a Wells Fargo security guard in Euclid, Ohio.

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Howard Easterling

3B-2B-SS-OF. (B: Nov. 26, 1911, Mount Olive, MS-D:

Sept. 6, 1993). Cincinnati Tigers, 1936–1937; Chicago American Giants, 1938; Homestead Grays, 1940–1943, 1946–1947; New York Cubans, 1949; Monterey (Mexican League), 1951, 1953. Remarks: Well-regarded infielder with a career average above .300.

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Jean Anna Faut Winsch Eastman

P-3B-OF. (B: Nov. 17, 1925, East Greenville, PA). South Bend Blue Sox (AAGPBL), 1946–1953. Remarks: As a pitcher, won 140 games (including perfect games on July 21, 1951 and Sept. 3, 1953) and lost 64; as an infielder/outfielder, had 391 hits and a career .243 batting average.

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Rawlins Jackson (“Rawly”) Eastwick

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Charles Hercules Ebbets

EXEC-MGR. (B: Oct. 29, 1869, New York City-D: April 18, 1925). Remarks: Bookkeeper/investor, Brooklyn (NL), 1883–1898; manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1898; president/co-owner, Brooklyn (NL), 1898–1905; president/sole owner, Brooklyn (NL), 1905–1912; president/co-owner, Brooklyn (NL), 1912–1925; builder of famous Ebbets Field, 1912–1913, financed by contractor co-owners McKeever Bros.

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Dennis Lee Eckersley★

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 3, 1954, Oakland, CA).

Cleveland (AL), 1975–1977; Boston (AL), 1979–1983; Chicago (NL), 1984–1986; Oakland (AL), 1987–1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–1997; Boston (AL), 1998. Remarks: Won 197 games and lost 171, with 390 “saves,” in 29 years; pitched no-hitter, May 30, 1977; appeared in two NLCS (1984 and 1996), winning one game, losing one, and saving one; played in four ALCS (1988–1990, 1992), saving 10 games; ALCS MVP Award, 1988; appeared in three World Series (1988–1990), losing two games and saving one –surrendered the dramatic 1988 World Series homer of Kirk Gibson (q.v.); saved 40 consecutive games, Sept. 15, 1991–Aug. 8, 1992; A. L. Cy Young Award winner, 1992; AL MVP Award, 1992; holds several marks; only player in MLB history to record 100 complete games and 200 “saves”; TV color analyst, Oakland (AL), 1999–; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 2002 and Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2004; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame, 2004, where his plaque reads: “A top starting pitcher early in his career who became a dominant closer. Combined a blazing fastball and a devastating slider, pinpoint control, and a deceptive sidarm delivery to save 390 games. From 1988–93, struck out 458 while walking 51. His Oakland Athletics teams appeared in three consecutive World Series from 1988–90, winning in 1989. Won American League MVP and Cy Young Awards in 1992. As starter, completed 100 games and pitched a no-hitter for Cleveland in 1977. Elected to six All-Star teams.

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- William Dole ("Spike") Eckert**
GENERAL-EXEC. (B: Jan. 20, 1909, Freeport, IL—D April 16, 1971). Remarks: Retired USAF lt. gen.; Commissioner of Baseball from Nov. 15, 1965 to Feb 3, 1969.
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34210. Underwood, John. "Progress Report on the Unknown Soldier." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (April 4, 1966), 40–42, 47–48, 50, 55.
34211. "William 'Spike' Eckert Elected as New Commissioner." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 201–203. Reprinted from the *Chicago Daily News*, Nov. 17, 1965.
- Oscar George ("Ox") Eckhardt**
OF. (B: Dec. 23, 1901, Yorktown, TX—D: April 22, 1951). Boston (NL), 1932; Brooklyn (NL), 1936. Remarks: Obtained 10 hits (one homer) in 24 games in parts of two major league seasons; in 13 minor league seasons, played for Austin (TL), 1925; Wichita/Amarillo (WL), 1928; Seattle (PCL), 1929; Beaumont (TL), 1930; Missions (PCL), 1931–1935; Indianapolis (AA), 1936–1937; Toledo (AA) and Beaumont (TL), 1938; Memphis (SA), 1939; and Dallas (TL), 1940, with a cumulative batting average of .367 and four PCL batting championships, 1931–1933, 1935; obtained 315 hits for Mission (PCL), 1933, while batting .414.
34212. Salin, Tony. "He Didn't Look like Much of a Hitter (Looks Can be Deceiving)." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Man's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 137–146.
34213. Smith, Jim. "Ox Eckhardt." *Pacific Coast League Potpourri*, V (December 1991), 1–2.
34214. Spalding, John E. "Ox Eckhardt." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 68–69.
- David Eckstein**
SS. (B: January 20, 1975, Sanford, FL). Anaheim (AL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 614 hits (17 homers) and 82 stolen bases in 565 games; led AL in sacrifice hits, 2001–2002.
34215. Bradley, Jeff. "The Ecks Factor." *ESPN the Magazine*, VI (April 14, 2003), 66–70.

34216. Eckstein, David. "‘When I was a Kid’: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 47 (September–October 2003), 10+.

34217. _____. with Greg Brown. *Have Heart*. New York: Positively for Kids, 2003. 40p.

34218. Jenkins, Chris. "Anaheim's David Eckstein: A Great Contributor to Club's Success." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (December 2002), 62–64.

34219. Shah, Diane K. "Little Angel." *ESPN: The Magazine*, V (September 2, 2002), 53–57.

James Patrick ("Jim") Edmonds

OF (B: June 27, 1970, Fullerton, CA). California (AL), 1993–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997–1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,496 hits (302 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 1,445 games; tied Cardinal record by reaching base safely 12 consecutive times, April 12, 2000; hit one grand slam homer, Sept. 20, 2000.

34220. Eisenbath, Mike. "Jim Edmonds Searches for a Pennant in St. Louis." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (July 2000), 22–25.

34221. Kaegel, Dick. "Jim Edmonds Made Catch of the Year in '97." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (May 1998), 54–56.

34222. Pearlman, Jeff. "He's No Angel: Dogged for Years by a Hellish Reputation, Jim Edmonds is Finally Out of Anaheim and Hoping the Outfield Grass is Greener in St. Louis." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (April 3, 2000), 64–66, 68.

34223. Wojciechowski, Gene. "Front and Center." *ESPN: The Magazine*, III (October 2, 2000), 54–59.

Bruce Edwards see Charles

Bruch ("Bruce" or "Bull") Edwards

Charles Bruch ("Bruce" or "Bull") Edwards

C. (B: Jul 15, 1923, Quincy, IL-D: April 25, 1975). Brooklyn (NL), 1946–1951; Chicago (NL), 1951–1954; Washington (AL), 1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1956. Remarks: Obtained 429 hits (39 homers) and nine stolen bases in 691 games in ten years; played in the 1947 and 1949 World Series, obtaining a cumulative seven hits (one double) and two RBIs; walked twice in one inning, April 17, 1954.

34224. Barber, Walter ("Red"). "They Can't Keep Bruce Edwards Down." *Sport*, VII (September 1949), 38–41.

Doc Edwards see Howard ("Doc") Edwards

Harry Edwards, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Nov. 22, 1942, St. Louis, MO). Remarks: noted sociologist; special assistant, Commissioner of Baseball, 1987–; professor, University of California at Berkeley, 1987–.

34225. Chamberlain, David. "Teacher of the Year." *Sport*, LXXVIII (December 1987), 70–78.

34226. Collier, A. "Doctor of Sports and Sociologist." *Ebony*, XLII (October 1987), 101–102+.

34227. Edwards, Harry, Jr. *The Struggle That Must Be: An Autobiography*. New York: Macmillan, 1980.

34228. Hamilton, J. "The Season of Harry Edwards." *San Francisco Examiner Image*, (April 3, 1988), 16–19+.

34229. Leonard, Dave. "The Decline of the Black Athlete: An Interview with Harry Edwards." *ColorLines*, XXX (April 2000), 20–24.

34230. Lipsyte, Robert. "An Outsider Joins the Team." *The New York Times Magazine*, (May 22, 1988), 34–36+.

34231. Wyss, David. "Fighting from the Inside: Former Jock and Campus Radical Harry Edwards Now Works to Put Minorities Into the Front Office of Professional Baseball." *Time*, CXXXIII (March 6, 1989), 62–63.

Doc Edwards see Howard Rodney ("Doc") Edwards

Howard Rodney ("Doc") Edwards

C. (B: Dec. 10, 1936, Red Jacket, WV). Cleveland (AL),

1962–1963; Kansas City (AL), 1963–1965; New York (AL), 1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1970. Remarks: Had 216 hits (15 homers) and one stolen base in 317 games in five years; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1977; manager, Charleston (AA), 1978–1985; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1985–1987; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1987–1989, winning 173 games and losing 207 (.455); coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1972, New York (NL), 1990–1991.

34232. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Doc and George [Thomas] Bloom Late." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXII (June 29, 1970), 46–47.

John Alban ("Johnny") Edwards

C. (B: June 10, 1938, Columbus, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1961–1967; St. Louis (NL), 1968; Houston (NL), 1969–1974. Remarks: Had 1,106 hits (81 homers) in 1,470 games in a 14-year career; noted defensive backstop, who, at retirement, held NL career record for total chances by a catcher (9,745), a mark bettered by Johnny Bench (q.v.).

34233. Burick, Si. "Cincy's Edwards Tabs Self for Comeback Laurels." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (May 1967), 47–61.

34234. Collett, Ritter. "Johnny Edwards: 'At Times It's Smart to Be Dumb.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 57–59.

Aloysius Jerome ("Wish") Egan

P-SCOUT. (B: June 16, 1881, Evart, MI-D: April 13, 1951). Detroit (AL), 1902; St. Louis (NL), 1905–1906. Remarks: Obtained eight victories and 26 defeats in all or parts of three years; retired due to arm injury; scout, Detroit (AL), 1910–1950; discovered Hal Newhouser, Hoot Evers, Dizzy Trout, and facilitated trade for George Kell.

34235. Reck, Franklin M. "Want To Play Big-League Ball?" *Farm Journal*, (April 1951), 96–97.

Arthur Augustus ("Ben") Egan

C. (B: Nov. 20, 1883, Augusta, NY-D: Feb. 18, 1968). Philadelphia (AL), 1908, 1912; Cleveland (AL), 1914–1915. Remarks: Had 58 hits and three stolen bases in 121 games in four big league seasons; George Herman ("Babe") Ruth's (q.v.) battery mate.

34236. Davis, Mac. "Excuse My Ignorance." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 174–175.

Ben Egan see Arthur Augustus ("Ben") Egan

Thomas Patrick ("Tom") Egan

C. (B: June 9, 1946, Los Angeles, CA). California (AL), 1965–1970; Chicago (AL), 1971–1972; California (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Had 196 hits (22 homers) and a stolen base in 373 games in a decade; \$100,000 bonus baby, who set AL record with five passed balls in one game, July 28, 1970.

34237. Gewecke, Cliff. "\$100,000—That's a Lot of Beans!" *Sport*, XXXIX (June 1965), 60–64.

Wish Egan see Aloysius Jerome ("Wish") Egan

Bob Ehmke see Howard Jonathan ("Bob") Ehmke

Howard Jonathan ("Bob") Ehmke

P. (B: April 24, 1894, Silver Creek, NY-D: March 17, 1959). Buffalo (F.L.), 1915; Detroit (AL), 1916–1922; Boston (AL), 1923–1926; Philadelphia (AL), 1926–1930. Remarks: Won 167 games and lost 166, with 14 "saves," in 15 seasons; hurled no-hitter, Sept. 7, 1923; won Game One in the 1929 World Series, and his 13 strikeouts in those nine innings was a record which stood until 1953; credited with invention of the "hesitation" pitch.

34238. Allen, Lee. "End of the Line." In: his *The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 125–127. 1929 World Series.

34239. Ehmke, Howard. "What a Pitcher Thinks About

When He's on the Slab." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (January 1926), 363–365.

34240. _____. "What the Rookie Can Learn from His Teammates." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (July 1928), 352–353.

34241. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Extraordinary Career of Howard Ehmke." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (May 1924), 545–547.

34242. Nason, Jerry. "How Ehmke Missed Second No-Hitter Within Five Days." *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 66–67.

34243. Reeder, Robert ("Red"). "Howard Ehmke." In: his *On the Mound*. Champaign, IL: Garrard, 1966. Pp. 67–96.

34244. Salant, Nathan. "Howard Ehmke." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein & Day, 1982. Pp. 249–252.

34245. Spalding, John E. "Howard Ehmke." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 22–23.

34246. Yeutter, Franklin W. "The Man Who Baffled the Cubs." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (December 1929), 305–306. 1929 World Series.

Juan Tyrone ("Ike") Eichelberger
P. (B: Oct. 21, 1953, St. Louis, MO). San Diego (NL), 1978–1982; Cleveland (AL), 1983; Atlanta (NL), 1988. Remarks: Won 26 games and lost 36 in seven big league seasons; lost a no-hitter on an umpire's questionable hit call of a bobbled ball, June 2, 1982.

34247. Bove, Vincent. "Juan Eichelberger." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 25–27.

Ike Eichhorn see **Mark Anthony ("Ike") Eichhorn**

Mark Anthony ("Ike") Eichhorn
P. (B: Nov. 21, 1960, San Jose, CA). Toronto (AL), 1982, 1986–1988; Atlanta (NL), 1989; California (AL), 1990–1992; Toronto (AL), 1992–1993; Baltimore (AL), 1994–1995; California (AL), 1996. Remarks: Had 48 victories, 43 defeats, and 32 "saves" in 13 years; remembered for unusual sidearm delivery.

34248. Berney, Louis. "O's Need World Series Vet Eichhorn to Boost Bullpen." *Orioles Gazette*, IV (April 1, 1994), 13–14.

Charles Einstein
WRITER. (B: August 2, 1926, Boston, MA). Remarks: Reporter, sports and feature writer, International News Service, 1945–1953; freelance writer, 1954–1958; columnist, entertainment editor, stage and film critic, and baseball writer, *San Francisco Examiner*, 1958–1962; baseball columnist, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 1965–1970; columnist, *Sport* magazine, 1968–1970; freelance writer, 1970–1981; senior V.P./editorial dir., Manning, Selvage & Lee Public Relations in New York City, 1981–1986; Atlantic City entertainment columnist, *Newark Star-Ledger*, 1986–; screenwriter and novelist, Einstein is best known for his editing of the *Fireside Book of Baseball* anthologies and for his works on or with Willie Mays.

34249. Einstein, Charles. "Covering the World Series." *Harpers*, CCIX (September 1954), 33–37.

34250. _____. *Willie's Time: A Memoir*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1979.

34251. Mandel, Mike. "Charles Einstein." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 62–65.

34252. Shannon, Mike. "Charles Einstein." In: his *Baseball: The Writers' Game*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1992. Pp. 53–70.

Roy Eisenhardt
EXEC. (B: 1939). Remarks: Executive Vice President, then President, Oakland (AL), 1980–1988.

34253. Angell, Roger. "Profiles." *New Yorker*, LIX (August 15, 1983), 40–42+.

34254. Eisenhardt, Roy. "Interview." *Sport*, LXXIV (May 1983), 17+.

34255. Stuller, J. "For Roy Eisenhardt, Business is a Ball." *Inc*, IV (June 1982), 31–34+.

Dwight David ("Ike") Eisenhower
GENERAL-PRESIDENT. (B: Oct. 14, 1890, Abilene, KA-D: March 28, 1969). Remarks: 1915 graduate of West Point (USMA); staff officer, 1915–1941; Supreme Commander, Allied Forces Europe, 1942–1945; U.S. Army Chief of Staff, 1946–1949; president, Columbia University, 1949–1950; first NATO commander, 1951–1952; president of the United States, 1953–1961; the American hero played for the Abilene HS baseball team in 1909 with his brother Edgar, was president of the Abilene HS Athletic Association, and, while at West Point, played on the JV baseball nine with future general Omar Bradley.

34256. Krache Morris, E. "Did Ike Play Pro Ball? General, President ... Professional Baseball Player?" *The National Pastime*, XXI (2001), 67–68. While fishing with a boyhood friend in Kansas, two lads exchanged wishes; the friend wanted to be U.S. president, while the future President wanted to be "a real Major League baseball player, a real professional like Honus Wagner."

James Michael ("Jim") Eisenreich
OF. (B: April, 48, 1959, St. Cloud, MN). Minnesota (AL), 1982–1984; Kansas City (AL), 1987–1992; Philadelphia (NL), 1993–1996; Florida (NL), 1997–1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1998. Remarks: Had 1,160 hits (52 homers) and 105 stolen bases in 1,422 games in 17 seasons; appeared in the 1993 and 1997 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative two hits (one double); had 10 hits (two homers) in the 1993 and 1997 World Series; bravely battled Tourette's Syndrome during his entire career.

34257. Anderson, Bruce. "He Has the Nerve to Try. Again." *Sports Illustrated*, LX (April 23, 1984), 56–58.

34258. Capezzuto, Tom. "Jim Eisenreich: He Learned to Persevere Against the Odds." *Baseball Digest*, LV (June 1996), 40–43.

34259. Demak, R. "Fighting the Enemy Within." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (June 22, 1987), 40–43.

34260. Egan, Terry, Stan Friedmann, and Mike Levine. "All Eyes on Eisenreich." In: their *The Macmillan Book of Baseball Stories*. New York: Macmillan, 1992. Chapter 11.

34261. Gutman, Bill. *Overcoming the Odds: Jim Eisenreich*. Austin, TX: Raintree Stech-Vaughan, 1996. 48p.

34262. Heller, M. F. "Royals' Jim Eisenreich Wins a Long, Lonely Battle." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (July 1990), 29–30.

34263. Karlen, Neal. "Can the Iceman Keep His Cool?" *Newsweek*, CIII (April 2, 1984), 88–89.

34264. Shear, Joe. "When Anxiety Comes to Bat." *The New York Times Magazine*, (March 8, 1987), 72+.

34265. Valenzano, Joseph M., 3rd. "Batting 1000 Against Tourette's Syndrome." *Exceptional Parent*, XXVII (February 1997), 40–42.

Harry Eisenstat
P. (B: Oct. 10, 1915, Brooklyn, NY-D: March 21, 2003). Brooklyn (NL), 1935–1937; Detroit (AL), 1938–1939; Cleveland (AL), 1939–1942. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 27, with 14 "saves," in eight years; left MLB to work in a defense plant—and never returned.

34266. Kelley, Brent P. "Harry Eisenstat: Under Control." In: his *In the Shadow of the Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 167-172.

Norman Arthur ("Kid" or "Tabasco Kid") Elberfeld SS-3B-MGR. (B: April 13, 1875, Pomery, OH-D: Jan. 13, 1944). Pittsburgh (NL), 1898; Cincinnati (NL), 1899; Detroit (AL), 1900-1903; New York (AL), 1903-1909; Washington (AL), 1910-1911; Brooklyn (NL), 1914. Remarks: Had 1,234 hits (10 homers) and 209 stolen bases in 1,293 games in 15 years; manager, New York (AL), 1908, winning 27 games and losing 71; player-mgr., Chattanooga (SA), 1913; manager, Chattanooga (SA), Little Rock (SA), Mobile (SA), Springfield (W.A.), Gadsden (Southeastern League), and Fulton (Kittie League), 1915-1938.

34267. Akin, William E. "Norman Arthur 'Kid,' 'Tabasco Kid' Elberfeld." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 435-436.

Calvin John ("Cal") Eldred P. (B: Nov. 24, 1967, Cedar Rapids, IA). Milwaukee (AL), 1991-1997; Milwaukee (NL), 1998-1999; Chicago (AL), 2000-2001. Remarks: Had 74 victories and 68 defeats in 11 years; had 20 victories in first 30 career appearances in the big leagues, tying with three other pitchers for the honor of "quickest" 20 wins in history.

34268. Haudricourt, Tom. "Corn-Fed' Cal." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 22 (February 1993), 10-13.

Lee Constantine Elia SS-MGR. (B: July 16, 1937, Philadelphia, PA). Chicago (AL), 1966. Remarks: Had 43 hits (three homers) in 95 games in a season; manager, Chicago (NL), 1982-1983 and Philadelphia (NL), 1987-1988, winning 238 games and losing 300 (.442); coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1980-1981, 1985-1987; coach, New York (AL), 1989; coach, Seattle (AL), 1993-1997, Toronto (AL), 2000, Seattle (AL), 2001-2002, Tampa Bay (AL), 2003-.

34269. "Coach Elia's 'Hitting .301': Hitting Instructor Lee Elia Has Quietly Built One of the Majors' Best Offenses." *Mariners' Magazine*, VII, no. 3 (1996), 13-14.

34270. "Lee Elia." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 171-176.

Al Munro Elias STATISTICIAN. (B: 1872-D: 1939). Remarks: With brother Walter, established Elias Bureau of Statistics (later Elias Sports Bureau) in 1913; sold first weekly compilation of batting/pitching averages to *New York Telegram* in 1916; became NL and IL official statisticians, 1919; published various titles thereafter, including *Little Red Book* and the *Green Book*.

34271. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Wizard of the Dope." *Baseball Magazine*, XXX (April 1923), 509-512.

34272. _____. "Why Baseball Statisticians Get Prematurely Gray Headed." *Baseball Magazine*, XL (March 1928), 442-444.

34273. Will, George F. "Baseball by the (Elias) Book." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 65-66.

Hod Eller see **Horace Owen ("Hod") Eller**

Horace Owen ("Hod") Eller P. (B: July 5, 1894, Muncie, IN-D: July 18, 1961). Cincinnati (NL), 1917-1921. Remarks: Won 61 games and lost 40 in a five-year career plus two victories in the tainted 1919

"Black Sox" World Series; first rookie pitcher to strike out the side on nine pitches, Aug. 21, 1917; had one no-hitter, May 11, 1919.

34274. Eller, Gary. "Say It Ain't So, Hod." In: his *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 17-25.

34275. Eller, Horace O. "Hod Eller Tells How He Beat the White Sox." *Literary Digest*, LXIII (January 10, 1920), 60-62.

34276. _____. "The Man Who Clinched the Title." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (December 1919), 451-453.

34277. Kofod, J. C. "The Hero of the [1919] World's Series." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (December 1919), 467-468.

34278. Rathgeber, Bob. "Lights Out for the Shine Ball: Hod Eller." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 56-57.

Joseph J. Ellick 3B-SS-OF-2B-UMP. (B: April 1, 1954, Cincinnati, OH-D: April 21, 1923). St. Louis (N.A.), 1875; Milwaukee Grays (NL), 1878; Worcester (NL), 1880; Chicago/Pittsburgh, Kansas City, and Baltimore (U), 1884. Remarks: In four big league seasons, obtained 106 hits and a stolen base in 116 games; also manager, Chicago/Pittsburgh (U), winning six games and losing six; became NL arbiter, 1886.

34279. Ellick, Joseph J. "Experiences of a Base Ball Umpire." *Lippincott's Monthly Magazine*, XXXVIII (October 1886), 444-448.

Robert Irving ("Bob" or "Mr. Team") Elliott 3B-OF-MGR. (B: Nov. 26, 1916, San Francisco, CA-D: May 4, 1966). Pittsburgh (NL), 1939-1946; Boston (NL), 1947-1951; New York (N.I.), 1952; St. Louis (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1953. Remarks: Obtained 2,061 hits (170 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 1,979 games in 15 seasons; hit for the cycle, July 15, 1945; NL MVP award, 1947; had three homers in one game, Sept. 24, 1949; had one grand slam homer, May 28, 1953; manager, San Diego (PCL) and Sacramento (PCL), 1955-1959, manager, Kansas City (AL), 1960, winning 58 games and losing 96 (.377); coach Los Angeles (AL), 1961.

34280. Appleton, Sheldon L. "Robert Irving 'Bob,' 'Mr. Team' Elliott." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 436-437.

34281. Honig, Donald. "1947: Bob Elliott." In: his *National League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 37-38.

34282. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. "1947." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVP's*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, Inc., 1985. Pp. 105-110.

34283. Rumill, Ed. "Bob Elliott, Spark of the Braves." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (April 1948), 379-381.

34284. Sheldon, Herold. "Bob Elliott-Just an Old Pro." *Baseball Digest*, XI (June 1952), 5-9.

34285. Waldman, Frank. "Robert Irving (Bob) Elliott: 'Mr. Team' of the Boston Braves." In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 11th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1949. Pp. 97-115.

Dock Phillip Ellis P. (B: March 11, 1945, Los Angeles, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1968-1975; New York (AL), 1976-1977; Oakland (AL), 1977; Texas (AL), 1977-1979; New York (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1979. Remarks: Won 138 games and lost 119, with a single "save," in a 12-year career; hurled no-hitter, June 12, 1970; surrendered homer to Reggie Jackson (q.v.) in 1971 All-Star Game.

34286. Abrams, Al. "Dock Ellis Credits Coaches for Improvement." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (April 1970), 89–91.
34287. Clark, Tom. "Dock Ellis." *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 32–33.
34288. Ellis, Dock, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (May 1980), 54–56.
34289. _____. "Just Give Me the Money." In: Fred Downs, ed. *Cord Sportsfacts Baseball Report, 1972*. New York: Cord Communications Corp., 1972. Pp. 18–21.
34290. "Former Star Dock Ellis Says Fear of Success Drove Him to Use Drugs." *Jet*, LXVI (April 30, 1984), 49+.
34291. Hall, Donald, with Dock Ellis. *Dock Ellis in the Country of Baseball*. New York: Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1976. 254p. Reprinted in a 347-page edition by the New York firm of Simon and Schuster in 1989; excerpted in Will Balliett and Tom Dyja, eds., *The Hard Way: Writing by the Rebels Who Changed Sports* (New York: Thunder's Mouth Press, 1999), pp. 259–284.
34292. _____. "Dock Ellis: Maverick Citizen in the Country of Baseball." *Black Sports Magazine*, VI (May 1977), 35–43.
34293. McCoy, Hal. "Dock Ellis, the Popoff Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (December 1973), 87–91.
34294. Musick, Phil. "Dock Ellis—'If It Wasn't For Baseball I'd Probably Be in Prison.'" *Sport*, LII (September 1971), 66–69.
34296. Schruers, Fred. "Dock Ellis Ignites Revolution, Scandal and Other Mayhem in the Country of Baseball." *Black Sports*, VI (April 1977), 16–17.
- Samuel Joseph ("Sammy") Ellis**
P. (B: Feb. 11, 1941, Youngstown, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1962–1967; California (AL), 1968; Chicago (AL), 1969. Remarks: Won 63 games and lost 58, with 18 "saves," over seven seasons; coach, New York (AL), 1982–1988, Chicago (AL), 1989–1991, Chicago (NL), 1992, Seattle (AL), 1993–1994, Baltimore (AL), 2000.
34297. Collett, Ritter. "Sammy Ellis: The Reds Gambled Big on Him." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 27–29.
34298. Lawson, Earl. "Sammy Ellis — He's Got No Secrets." *Sport*, XL (August 1965), 56–60.
34299. Vecsey, George. "Jim Maloney and Sammy Ellis: Double Trouble." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1966*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1966. Pp. 85–90.
- Dick Ellsworth** *see* **Richard Clark ("Dick") Ellsworth**
- Richard Clark ("Dick") Ellsworth**
P. (B: March 22, 1940, Lusk, WY). Chicago (NL), 1958–1966; Philadelphia (N.L.), 1967; Boston (AL), 1968–1969; Cleveland (AL), 1969–1970; Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1971. Remarks: Won 115 games and lost 137, with five "saves," in 13 years; won 22 games for the Cubs in 1963 — and lost 22 in 1966.
34300. Deindorfer, Robert G. "Dick Ellsworth: Windy City Wizard." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 127–132.
34301. Heiman, Lee. "Dick Ellsworth." In: his *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 227–242.
34302. Kremenko, Barry. "Dick Ellsworth, Best Cub Lefty in 45 Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 36–39.
34303. Vecsey, George. "How Dick Ellsworth Did It." *Sport*, XXXVI (December 1963), 38–42.
34304. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Dick Ellsworth—1963." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 87–90.
- Jess Elster**
EXEC-MGR. Remarks: Founder-manager, Grand Rapids Colored Athletics semi-pro team, 1906–1947.
34305. Harms, Richard H. "Jess Elster 'Grand Rapids' Mr. Baseball." *Michigan History Magazine*, LXXVII (January 1993), 9–17.
- Kevin Daniel Elster**
SS. (B: Aug. 3, 1964, San Pedro, CA). New York (NL), 1986–1992; New York (AL), 1994–1995; Philadelphia (NL), 1995; Texas (AL), 1996; Pittsburgh (NL), 1997; Texas (AL), 1998; Los Angeles (NL), 2000. Remarks: Obtained 648 hits (88 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 940 games in 13 years; had 89 consecutive errorless games, 1988–1989; had five RBIs in one game, April 24, 1996; had three homers in one game, April 11, 2000.
34306. Kaplan, Jim. "The Education of a Shortstop." *Sport*, LXXIX (August 1988), 48–52.
34307. Kurkjian, Tim. "The Wrong Stuff." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (September 17, 1990), 80–82.
34308. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Kevin Elster." In: his *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 42–43.
- Gene Elston**
BROADCASTER. (B: March 26, 1922, Fort Dodge, IA). Sports announcer, KVFD (Fort Dodge, IA), 1941, WJW (Cleveland), 1945–1946, KXEL (Waterloo, IA), 1946–1950, KIOA (Des Moines, IA), 1950–1953, WIND (Chicago), 1954–1957, Mutual Network, 1957–1960, and Houston Sports Association, 1960–; author of *A Stitch in Time: A Baseball Chronology, 1845–2002* (q.v.).
34309. Elston, Gene. *That's the Way the Ball Bounces*. Norwalk, CT: C. R. Gibson, 1971. 41p.
- Charles Willard ("Red") Embree**
P. (B: Aug. 10, 1917, El Monte, CA—D: Sept. 24, 1996). Cleveland (AL), 1941–1947; New York (AL), 1949; St. Louis (AL), 1949. Remarks: Won 31 games and lost 48, with a single "save," in an eight-year career.
34310. Cobbledick, Gordon. "Embree Can't Miss." *Baseball Digest*, IV (March 1945), 59–61.
34311. McAuley, Ed. "Cleveland's Farmer from California." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVII (July 1949), 261–263.
- Red Embree** *see* **Charles Willard ("Red") Embree**
- Robert Daniel ("Bob") Elmer**
P—UMP. (B: Jan. 27, 1859, Guelph, Canada—D: April 16, 1943). Baltimore (AA), 1883–1885; Philadelphia (AA), 1885. Remarks: Won 44 games (including 32 in 1884) and lost 44 in three big league playing years; umpire, IL, 1887–1889, AA, 1890, WL, 1891 and served as NL arbiter, 1891–1924; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1986.
34312. Emslie, Robert D. "All I Thought About Was Baseball: Saved by a Grasshopper Plague!" In: William Humber and John St. James, eds. *All I Thought About Was Baseball: Writings on a Canadian Pastime*. Toronto and Buffalo, NY: University of Toronto Press, 1996. Pp. 81–84.
34313. _____. "Ramblings of an Umpire." *Baseball Magazine*, I (November 1908), 17–20.
- Angelo Benjamin Encarnacion**
C. (B: April 18, 1973, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Pittsburgh (NL), 1995–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 50 hits (three homers) and three stolen bases in 76 games in three seasons.
34314. Epstein, Eddie. "Angelo Encarnacion." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. 64–65.

Joseph William ("Joe") Engel

P. (B: March 12, 1893, Washington, D.C.-D: June 12, 1960). Washington (AL), 1912-1915; Cincinnati (NL), 1917; Cleveland (AL), 1919; Washington (AL.), 1920. Remarks: Won 19 games and lost 23, with four "saves," in a seven-year career; scout, Washington (AL), 1920-1929; president, Chattanooga (SL), 1930-1961.

34315. Engel, Joe. "Baseball and Ballyhoo." *Liberty*, XVII (July 6, 1940), 59-60.

34316. "Engel's Experiment." *Time*, XXXVI (December 9, 1940), 40-41. Chattanooga Lookouts.

34317. Kirksey, George. "Baseball's Medicine Man: When Joe Engel Stages a Game, He Throws in a Wild Elephant Hunt, Produces History's Biggest Egg, and Maybe Gives You a House and Lot." *Look*, IV (July 30, 1940), 35-37.

34318. Lieb, Frederick G. "Joe Engel: Barnum of the Bushes." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 47-53.

Robert ("Bob") Engle

UMP. (B: 1933). AL umpire, 1965-1990; resigned on July 25th of the latter year after having plead no contest to California charges of shoplifting baseball cards.

34319. Newman, Bruce. "Bob's Job is His Calling." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (July 6, 1987), 86-88.

Elwood George ("Woody") English

2B. (B: March 2, 1907, Fredonia, OH-D: Sept. 26, 1997). Chicago (NL), 1927-1936; Brooklyn (NL), 1937-1938. Remarks: Had 1,356 hits (32 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 1,261 games in 12 seasons; also remembered for winning the suit promised by clothier Abe Stark to any player who could hit his sign at the base of the Ebbets Field scoreboard, June 6th, 1937; manager, Grand Rapids Chicks (AAGPBL), 1943-1952.

34320. Helmer, Diana. "Woody English's Final League." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XXII (Summer 1993), 26-27.

34321. Kush, Raymond D. "Elwood George 'Woody' English." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 437-439.

34322. Macht, Norman "Woody English Insists — The Babe Didn't Point." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 67-68. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, LI (February 1992), 61-63.

34323. Murdock, Eugene. "The English-Man from Ohio: Woody English." In: his *Baseball Players and Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920-1940*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 289-302.

Madeline Catherine ("Maddy") English

3B. (B: Feb. 22, 1925, Everett, MA-D: Aug. 21, 2004). Racine Belles (AAGPBL), 1943-1950. Remarks: Noted defensive specialist with a .896 fielding average and career .171 batting average; later became high school teacher/counselor.

34324. Gentile, Richard H. "Madeline Catherine 'Maddy' English." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 439-440.

Woody English *see* **Elwood George ("Woody") English**

Delmer ("Del") Ennis

OF. (B: June 8, 1925, Philadelphia, PA-D: Feb. 8, 1996). Philadelphia (NL), 1940-1956; St. Louis (NL), 1957-1958; Cincinnati (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1959. Remarks: Ob-

tained 2,063 hits (288 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,903 games in 14 years; had two grand slam homers in three days, July 27 and 30, 1950; NL RBI champion, 1950; had two hits (one double) in the 1950 World Series; had three homers in one game, July 23, 1955; retired to run a bowling alley and breed greyhounds.

34325. Bonner, Mary G. "Del Ennis." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 129-130.

34326. Davis, Russ. "Ennis Hits Vicious, Liners." *Baseball Digest*, VII (March 1948), 21-26.

34327. _____. "The King of Swing." *Collier's*, CXIX (May 17, 1947), 78-80.

34328. Ennis, Del. "My Greatest Baseball Game." In Stan Baumgartner, ed. *My Greatest Baseball Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1950. Pp. 69-74.

34329. Gelman, Steve. "Ennis in Retirement." *Sport*, XXVIII (December 1959), 10-11.

34330. Graham, Frank, Jr. "How Del Ennis Won the War with the Wolves." *Sport*, XXI (May 1956), 18-21.

34331. Jacobs, Bruce. "Bargain Basement Belter." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1950*. New York: Lion Books, 1950. Pp. 56-58.

34332. Lewis, Allen. "When Ennis Climbed the Wall." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (September 1949), 38-40.

34333. Rossi, John P. "Delmer 'Del' English." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 440-441.

34334. Silverman, Al. "The Del Ennis Puzzle." *Sport*, XIII (August 1952), 46-47+.

34335. Westcott, Rich. "Del Ennis — Big RBI Man for the Phillies." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 219-225.

34336. Yeutter, Frank. "Del Ennis, Mild Bull of the Phils." *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 95-100.

James Edward Enright

WRITER. (B: April 3, 1910, Chicago, IL-D: December 20, 1981). Remarks: Reporter, *Chicago Today*; public address announcer, Chicago (NL), 1974-1981.

34337. Gems, Gerald R. "James Edward Enright." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VI, 535-536.

Morgan Paul Ensborg

3B. (B: August 26, 1975, Redondo Beach, CA). Houston (NL), 2000, 2002-. Remarks: Through four big league seasons, has had 259 hits (38 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 311 games; went 4-for-5 in one game, Sept. 25, 2004.

34338. Chen, Albert. "Star Turn." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (August 45, 2003), 80-81.

Michael Peter ("Mike" or "Superjew") Epstein

1B. (B: April 4, 1943, Bronx, NY). Baltimore (AL), 1966-1967; Washington (AL), 1967-1971; Oakland (AL), 1971-1972; Texas (AL), 1973; California (A.L.), 1973-1974. Remarks: Had 695 hits (130 homers) and seven stolen bases in 907 games in nine major league seasons; IL MVP award, 1966; had one inside-the-park homer, June 5, 1967; had three homers in one game, May 16, 1969; had one grand slam homer, June 19, 1970; had four consecutive homers in two games, June 14-16, 1971.

34339. Appel, Marty. "Mike Epstein." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 104-108.

34340. Cope, Myron. "Here Comes the Super Jew." In: Irving T Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories*

of 1967. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1968. Pp. 69–79. Originally published in *True* during 1967.

34341. Epstein, Mike. *Mike Epstein on Hitting*. Monterey, CA: Coaches Choice, 2003. 176p.

34342. Hano, Arnold. "Mike Epstein, Somewhere Between Journeyman and Superstar." *Sport*, LIV (November 1972), 66–69.

34343. _____. "Mike Epstein: Vulnerable Guy." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1973*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1973. Pp. 66–71.

Theo Epstein

EXEC. (B: Dec. 29, 1973, New York City). Remarks: exec., PR Dept., San Diego (NL), 1995–1998; director of baseball operations, San Diego (NL), 1998–2002; senior VP/GM, Boston (AL), 2002–date; modern history's youngest baseball CEO.

34344. Sullivan, George. "Red Sox and a Blue Leader." *Yale Alumni Magazine*, CXII (May 2003), 10+.

34345. Wulf, Steve. "Ball: Everyone Who Knew Him Figured Red Sox Boss Theo Epstein would be a GM One Day, but Who Figured That Day Would Come So Soon?" *ESPN the Magazine*, VI (March 31, 2003), 78–80, 82, 84.

Scott Gavin Erickson

P. (B: Feb. 2, 1968, Long Beach, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1990–1995; Baltimore (AL), 1995–2000. Remarks: Had 135 victories and 116 defeats in 11 seasons; hurled no-hitter, April 27, 1994; lost one game in the 1996 ALCS, but won one in the 1997 championships.

34346. Bauleke, Ann. "Pitch Black: An Exclusive Interview." *Minneapolis/St. Paul Magazine*, XX (April 1992), 90–91+.

34347. Cox, Craig. "Right-Hand Men." *Twins Magazine*, IV (May 1991), 36–40. Erickson and Kevin Tapani.

34348. Kurkijan, Tim. "Scott Erickson." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (May 9, 1994), 74+. Pitches no-hitter.

34349. Whicker, Mark. "Scott Erickson: One of the Top 'Young Guns' in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, L (October 1991), 70–71.

Frank John Ernaga

OF. (B: Aug. 22, 1930, Susanville, CA). Chicago (NL), 1957–1958. Remarks: Obtained 12 hits (two homers) in 92 games in two years.

34350. Skipper, John C. "Frank Ernaga: His First Four Hits Were Two Homers, a Triple and a Double." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 115–117.

Carl Daniel ("Oisk") Erskine

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 13, 1926, Anderson, IN). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1948–1959. Remarks: Won 122 games, including two no-hitters (June 19, 1952 and May 12, 1956), and lost 78, with 13 "saves," in a 12-year career; appeared in five World Series (1949, 1952–1953, 1955–1956), winning two games and losing two; broadcaster, NBC-TV, 1960's; hired to help operate American Association, 1969.

34351. Bryson, Bill. "Why Erskine Suddenly Sizzled." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (January 1954), 37–41.

34352. Dexter, Charles. "The Erskine Diary." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 27–31.

34353. Erskine, Carl D. "How to Read a Pitcher." In: Harold Rosenthal, ed. *Sports All-Stars 1964 Baseball*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1964. Pp. 30–33.

34354. _____. "Inside Pitch." In: Norman V. Peale, ed. *Faith Made Them Champions*. Englewood Cliffs: NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1955. Pp. 76–80.

34355. _____. *Tales from the Dodger Dugout*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 2000. 230p.

34356. _____. as told to Arthur Mann. "How I Learned to Win in the Majors." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVII (July 31, 1954), 30–32.

34357. Graber, Ralph S. "Carl Daniel 'Oisk' Erskine." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 441–442.

34357. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Carl Erskine." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (May 13, 1983), 44+.

34358. _____. "Carl Erskine." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 209–220.

34359. Hollander, Zander. "The Dodgers Will Win' Says Carl Erskine." *Senior Scholastic*, LXIII (September 30, 1953), 44–45.

34360. Johnson, Dave. "Former Teammate Goes to Bat for the Late Gil Hodges." *Baseball Digest*, L (November 1991), 87–88.

34361. Johnson, J. Douglas. "Still Pitching." *Indiana Business Magazine*, XXXV (October 1991), 10–15.

34362. Keane, Clif. "Erskine 'Stolen' from Braves." *Baseball Digest*, X (November 1951), 71–73.

34363. Langford, Walter. "Carl Erskine: Was He the Best Sore-Armed Pitcher Ever?" *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (January 1988), 48–56.

34365. Moffi, Larry. "Carl Erskine: 'I'd Like to Do It Over Again.'" In: his *This Side of Cooperstown: An Oral History of Major League Baseball in the 1950s*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 61–75.

34366. Langford, Walter. "Carl Erskine: Was He Best Sore-armed Pitcher Ever?" *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (January 1988), 48–54.

34367. Lardner, John. "The Perilous Plight of the Pitcher." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1955*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1956. Pp. 76–82. Reprinted from a September 18, 1955 article in *The New York Times Magazine*.

34368. Lawson, Earl. "Dodgers Can Thank College Prof for 'Second' Erskine." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (April 1965), 59–61.

34370. "The Mental Factor." *Newsweek*, XLII (October 12, 1953), 86–87. Erskine in 1953 World Series.

34371. O'Connell, T.S. "Oisk' Recalls 'Dem Bums' of Brooklyn." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 24, 1991), 100–102.

34372. Post, Paul. "Gone Fishing." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIV (May 16, 1997), 110–112.

34373. Robinson, Jackie. "Carl Erskine." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 69–79.

34374. Rosenthal, Harold. "The Dapper Dodger." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 17–20.

34375. _____. "Erskine Strikes Them Out." *Sport*, XVI (June 1954), 28–33.

34376. _____. "When Erskine Pitched His First No-Hitter for the Dodgers." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (February 1976), 64–69. June 19, 1952 vs. Chicago Cubs.

34377. Stevens, Bob. "Erskine the Excellent." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1953*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1954. Pp. 46–51. Reprinted from a 1953 article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Darin Charles Erstad

OF. (B: June 4, 1974, Jamestown, ND). California (AL), 1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,318 hits (107 homers) and 159 stolen bases in 1,127 games; had five hits in two games, June 9, 1998 and Aug. 27, 2002; led AL with 240 hits in 2000.

34378. Acee, Kevin. "Hard Work Pays Off for Anaheim's Darin Erstad." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (November 2000), 44–49.

34379. Jackson, Tony. "Angels' Darin Erstad Comes of Age as a Leadoff Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (October 1998), 36–37.

34380. Verducci, Tom. "Hit Parade: A Season-Long Fusillade of Line Drives Has the Angels' Darin Erstad in Hot Pursuit of One of the Game's Venerable Records." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (July 31, 2000), 64–65.

Nicholas Andrew ("Nick") Esasky

1B-3B. (B: Feb. 24, 1960, Hialeah, FL). Cincinnati (NL), 1983–1988; Boston (AL), 1989; Atlanta (NL), 1990–1992. Remarks: Obtained 677 hits (122 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 810 games in a decade; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 14, 1983; on DL in 1991–1992 and forced from the game by vertigo, an inner ear infection.

34381. Esasky, Nick. "His Career Threatened by Dizzying Attacks of Vertigo, a Ballplayer Struggles to Regain His Field of Dreams." Edited by Gail Cameron. *People Weekly*, XXXV (March 25, 1991), 61–62+.

34382. Monteleone, John. *A Day in the Life of a Major League Baseball Player*. New York: Troll Associates, 1991. 32p.

34383. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Nick Esasky." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 20–21.

34384. Rushin, Steve. "A Career in the Balance." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (March 18, 1991), 36–40.

Hector ("The Mexican Babe Ruth") Espino

OF. (B: Hector Espino Gonzalez, 1939–D: 1997). San Luis de Potosi, Monterrey, and Tampico, Mexican League, 1960–1984; played briefly for Jacksonville (IL), 1964; Mexican League batting champion, 1964, 1966–1968; Mexican League home run champion, 1964, 1972; Mexican League RBI champion, 1962, 1973; holds career minor league home run record (484); baseball stadium in Hermosillo, Mexico, named in his honor.

34385. Banks, Leo. "The Babe Ruth of Mexico: Hector Espino Could Have Become a Rich and Famous Major League Baseball Player, But He Chose to Play at Home." *Sport*, LXXVI (February 1985), 66–68, 70, 72, 74.

34386. Payan Franco, Humberto. *Hector Espino*. Mexico City: Tall. Graf. del Gobierno, 1979. 312p.

Samuel ("Sammy") Esposito

3B-SS-2B. (B: Dec. 15, 1931, Chicago, IL). Chicago (AL), 1952, 1955–1962; Kansas City (AL), 1963. Remarks: Had 164 hits (eight homers) and seven stolen bases in 560 games in a decade; in military, 1953–1954; took over for Nellie Fox (q.v.) on Sept. 7, 1960 breaking the Hall of Famer's record-setting 798-game playing streak at 2B.

34387. Vanderberg, Bob. "Sammy Esposito: The South Side Utility Co." In: *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 181–189.

Charles Abraham ("Chuck") Essegian

OF. (B: Aug. 9, 1931, Boston, MA). Philadelphia (NL), 1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959; Los Angeles (NL), 1959–1960; Baltimore (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1961; Cleveland (AL), 1961–1962; Kansas City (AL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 260 hits (47 homers) in 404 games in six seasons; had two pinch-hit homers in 1959 World Series.

34388. Devaney, John. "Tale of a Travelin' Man." *Sport*, XXXIV (October 1962), 50–53.

34389. Gonis, George. "How Baseball Helped Form an Enduring Friendship." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (November 1990), 43–46. Relationship with a fan.

34390. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Chuck Essegian: His Homers Made Series History*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

34391. Stainback, Berry. "Essegian's Decisive Year." *Sport*, XXXV (June 1963), 10–11.

James Sarkis ("Jim") Essian

C. (B: Jan. 2, 1951, Detroit, MI). Philadelphia (NL), 1973–1975; Chicago (AL), 1976–1977; Oakland (AL), 1978–1980; Chicago (AL), 1981; Seattle (AL), 1982; Cleveland (AL), 1983; Oakland (AL), 1984. Remarks: Had 453 hits (33 homers) and nine stolen bases in 710 games in 12 years; manager, Chicago (NL), 1991, winning 59 games and losing 63 (.484); manager, Pittsfield (EL), 1988; Norwich (EL), 2001.

34392. Wulf, Steve. "Meet the New Boss." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 3, 1991), 66–68.

Vinegar Bill Essick see William ("Bill" or "Vinegar Bill") Essick

William ("Bill" or "Vinegar Bill") Essick

P. (B: Dec. 18, 1880, Grand Ridge, IL–D: Oct. 11, 1951). Cincinnati (NL), 1906–1907. Remarks: Won two games and lost three in two big league seasons; owner/mgr., Vernon (PCL), 1908–1925; scout, New York (AL), 1926–1950; signed Joe DiMaggio to a Yankee contract.

34393. Crichton, Kyle. "Vinegar Bill, the Ivory Scout." *Collier's*, CI (March 12, 1938), 18–19.

Aaron Shawn ("Buck") Estes

P. (B: Feb. 28, 1973, San Bernardino, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1995–2001; New York (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 2002; Chicago (NL), 2003; Colorado (NL), 2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 92 victories and 81 defeats; led NL in walks issues, 1997; led NL in wild pitches, 1999; led NL in earned runs allowed, 2004.

34394. Crothers, Tim. "Giant Leap." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (July 14, 1997), 57–58.

34395. Verducci, Tom. "A Return to 1997 Form by Left Shawn Estes Could Mean a Return to the Playoffs." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (March 29, 1999), 146–147.

Shawn Estes see Aaron Shawn ("Buck") Estes

Andrew Auguste ("Andy") Etchebarren

C. (B: June 20, 1943, Whittier, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1962–1975; California (AL), 1975–1977; Milwaukee (AL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 615 hits (17 homers) in 948 games in 15 years; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1984–1990; minor league manager, Baltimore (AL), 1993–1995; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; saved life of Frank Robinson (q.v.) in swimming accident, Aug. 22, 1966.

34396. Judge, Mike. "Andy Etchebarren Returns to the Orioles Organization as Bluefield Manager." *Orioles Gazette*, III (July 8, 1993), 36–37.

34396a. Rumill, Ed. "Etchebarren Is a Bulldog." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (July 1966), 53–55.

Bill Evans see William Demont ("Bill") Evans, 2nd

Billy Evans see William George ("Billy") Evans

Chick Evans see Charles ("Chick") Evans

Charles ("Chick") Evans

P. (B: Oct. 15, 1889, Arlington, VT–D: Sept. 2, 1916). Boston (NL), 1909–1910. Remarks: In two seasons, won one game and lost four, with two "saves."

34397. Thompson, Dick. "Chick Evans." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 83–85.

Darrell Wayne Evans

3B-1B. (B: May 26, 1947, Pasadena, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1969–1976; San Francisco (NL), 1976–1983; Detroit (AL),

1984–1988; Atlanta (NL), 1989. Remarks: Had 2,223 hits (414 homers) and 98 stolen bases in 2,687 games in 21 years; AL home run champion, 1985; first player to hit 40 home runs in a year with both the AL and NL and oldest player to win a homer title; coach, New York (AL), 1990–1993; minor league instructor, 1996; manager, Wilmington (Carolina League), 1998 and Huntsville (SL), 1999.

34398. Appleton, Sheldon L. "Darrell Wayne Evans." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 442–443.

34399. Ballew, Bill. "Darrell Evans." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 106–117.

34400. Christine, Bill. "Darrell Evans, the Anonymous All-Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (October 1973), 76–83.

34401. Evans, Darrell, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (August 1987), 79–83.

34402. Falls, Joe. "Darrell Evans: The Making of a Home-Run Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (July 1986), 25–28.

34403. Fimrite, Ron. "A Specialist in Flying Objects." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (June 2, 1986), 52–54, 59–60, 62.

34404. Mandel, Mike. "Darrell Evans." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 218–220.

34405. Stinson, Thomas M. "Darrell Evans Gets a New Lease on Life." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (October 1983), 75–78.

34406. Tingley, Ken. "Darrell Evans: The Majors' 'Senior Citizen' of Clout." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (May 1988), 77–80.

Dwight Michael ("Dewey") Evans

OF. (B: Nov. 3, 1951, Santa Monica, CA). Boston (AL), 1972–1990; Baltimore (AL), 1991. Remarks: Had 2,448 hits (385 homers) and 78 stolen bases in 2,606 games in 20 seasons; IL MVP, 1972; made sensational catch in Game Six of 1975 World Series; AL home run champion, 1981 (tie); hit for the cycle, June 28, 1984; hit more homers (251) than any other AL player, 1981–1990; coach, Colorado (NL), 1994; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000; coach, Boston (AL), 2002–.

34407. Adelson, Bruce. "Whatever Happened to Dwight Evans: His Time in Baltimore Was Short...But Sweet." *Orioles Gazette*, III (October 8, 1993), 14–15.

34408. Anderson, Dave. "Dwight Evans: His Responsibility." In: Gerald Kavanagh, ed. *Street and Smith's Official 1983 Baseball Yearbook*. New York: Conde Nast Publications, 1983. Pp. 6–10.

34409. Boswell, Thomas. "Dwight Evans — Should Have Been — MVP." *Insift Sports*, IV (February 1982), 19–23.

34410. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Dwight Evans." *Baseball Cards*, VII (November 1987), 78+.

34411. "Dwight Evans: Hard Work Has Paid Off." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1988 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1988. Pp. 52–53.

34412. "Dwight Evans: The Complete Ball Player." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's Big Book of Baseball*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1983. Pp. 127–130.

34413. Elderkin, Phil. "Dwight Evans: He Helped the Red Sox with Bat and Glove." *Baseball Digest*, XL (December 1981), 64–66.

34414. Evans, Dwight, as told to George Vass. "The

Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (June 1988), 43–47.

34415. Gammons, Peter. "Out of Right Field." *Sport*, LXXII (September 1981), 66–68, 70–71.

34416. Hill, Terry. "Dwight Evans: 'No Oral Book Report — I'll Take An 'F.'" In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 22–26.

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William Demont ("Bill") Evans, 2nd

OF-SS-MGR-WRITER. (B: March 30, 1899, Louisville, KY). Louisville White Sox, 1919; Gilkerson's Union Giants, 1920–1924; Chicago American Giants, 1924; Indianapolis ABCs, 1925–1926; Dayton Marcos, 1926; Cleveland Hornets, 1927; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1928–1929; Homestead Grays, 1930–1934; Washington Pilots and Detroit Wolves, 1932; Cincinnati Tigers, 1934. Remarks: Well regarded as both SS and OF; later, manager, Chattanooga Black Lookouts, 1941 and reporter for *Louisville News*; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1994.

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William George ("Billy") Evans★

UMP-EXEC. (B: Feb. 10, 1884, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 23, 1956). Remarks: sportswriter, Youngstown *Vindicator*, 1902–1905; AL arbiter, 1906–1907 — youngest umpire ever, once nearly killed by pop bottle thrown by fans; long-time executive (including service in 1941 as GM of the Cleveland Rams NFL team); first GM of Cleveland (AL), 1927–1935; president, Southern Association, 1942–1946; VP/GM, Detroit (AL), 1946–1951; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, where his plaque reads: "Employed by American League in 1906 at age 22, making him youngest umpire ever in majors. Served on AL staff through 1927. Officiated in six World Series. General Manager of Cleveland Indians, 1927–1936. Farm director of Boston Red Sox, 1936–1940. President of Southern Association, 1942–1946. General Manager of Detroit Tigers, 1947–1951."

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- Carl Edward Everett**
OF. (B: June 3, 1971, Tampa, FL). Florida (NL), 1993–1994; New York (NL), 1995–1997; Houston (NL), 1998–1999; Boston (AL), 2000–2001; Texas (AL), 2002–2003; Chicago (AL), 2003; Montreal (NL) and Chicago (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,111 hits (168 homers) and 102 stolen bases in 1,178 games; had one grand slam homer, September 13, 1997; first Ranger to homer twice in same inning, July 26, 2002; had seven RBIs in one game, Aug. 1, 2002.
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- Jeffery Adam Everett**
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- John Joseph ("Johnny" or "The Trojan" or "The Crab") Evers**★
2B-MGR. (B: July 21, 1881, Troy, NY-D: March– 28, 1947). Chicago (NL), 1902–1913; Boston (NL), 1914–1917; Philadelphia (NL), 1917; Chicago (AL), 1922; Boston (NL), 1929. Remarks: Obtained 1,468 hits (12 homers) and 324 stolen bases in 1,782 games in 18 seasons; keystone member of legendary Tinker to Evers to Chance infield; appeared in 1906–1908 and 1914 World Series, obtaining a combined total of 24 hits, eight stolen bases, and six RBIs; NL Chalmers Award, 1914; coach or assistant manager, New York (NL), 1920, Chicago (AL), 1922, 1924, Boston (N.L), 1920–1932; manager, Chicago (NL), 1913 and 1921 plus Chicago (AL), 1924, winning 196 games and losing 208 (.485); manager, Albany (IL), 1935; V.P./GM, Albany (EL), 1939; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads. "Middle-man of the famous double Play combination of Tinker to Evers to Chance. With the pennant winning Chicago Cubs of 1906–07–08–10 and with the Boston Braves' miracle team of 1914. Voted Most Valuable Player in NL in 1914. Served as player, coach, and manager in big leagues and as a scout from 1902 through 1934. Shares record for making most singles in four game World Series."
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- Walter Arthur ("Hoot") Evers**
OF. (B: Feb. 8, 1921, St. Louis, MO–D: Jan. 25, 1991). Detroit (AL), 1941, 1946–1952; Boston (AL), 1952–1954; New York (NL) and Detroit (AL), 1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955; Cleveland (AL), 1955–1956; Baltimore (AL), 1956. Remarks: Had 1,055 hits (98 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,142 games in a 12-year career; had one inside-the-park homer, June 23, 1950; hit for the cycle, Sept. 7, 1950; had 19-game hitting streak, 1950; went 5-for-5 and scored 5 runs in one game, July 7, 1951; later employed in various capacities by Cleveland (AL), Detroit (AL) and Houston (NL).
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- Buck Ewing see William ("Buck") Ewing**
William ("Buck") Ewing
C–MGR. (B: Oct. 17, 1859, Hoaglands, OH–D: Oct. 20, 1906). Troy (NL), 1880–1882; New York (NL),

1883–1889; New York (P), 1890; New York (NL), 1891–1892; Cleveland (NL), 1893–1894; Cincinnati (NL), 1895–1897. Remarks: Obtained 1,625 hits (70 homers) and 336 stolen bases in 1,315 games in 18 years; NL home run champion, 1883; first big leaguer to hit more than 10 homers in a season (14), 1883; manager, New York (P), 1890, Cincinnati (NL), 1895–1899, and New York (NL), 1900, winning 489 games and losing 395 (.553); named to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, 1994 and elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: “Greatest 19th Century catcher. Giant in stature and giant captain of New York’s first National League champions in 1898 and 1899. Was genius as field leader. Unsurpassed in throwing to bases, great long-range hitter. National League career in 1881 to 1889 Troy, NY Giants and Cleveland; Cincinnati manager.”

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Urban Clarence (“Red”) Faber★

P. (B: Sept. 6, 1888, Cascade, IA-D: Sept. 25, 1976). Chicago (AL), 1914–1933. Remarks. Won 253 games and lost 212 in two decades; won three games and lost one in 1917 World Series; did not pitch in tainted 1919 World Series; coach, Chicago (AL), 1946–1948; elected to Iowa Sports Hall of Fame in 1951 and to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: “Durable righthander who won 253, lost 211, E.R.A. 3.13 in games in two decades with White Sox. Victor in 3 games of 1917 World Series against Giants. Won 20 or more games in season four times, three in succession.”

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Capacity to Improve.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (August 1928), 396–397.

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Red Faber see Urban Clarence (“Red”) Faber Elroy Leon (“Roy” or “The Baron”) Face

P. (B: Feb. 20, 1928, Stephentown, NY). Pittsburgh (NL), 1953, 1955–1968; Detroit (AL) and Montreal (NL), 1969. Remarks: Won 104 games and lost 95 in a 16-year career; noted reliever with 189 saves and the majors’ highest one season winning percentage, .947, in 1958; also holds MBL records for most relief wins in a season (18) and most consecutive relief wins (17), as well as NL marks for most games pitched for one club (802) and most games finished (574).

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Paul I. Fagan

EXEC. Owner, San Francisco (PCL), 1946–1953; tried to ban peanut sales from the Seals' home games in 1950.

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Ferris Roy ("Burrhead") Fain

1B (B: March 20, 1921, San Antonio, TX-D: Oct. 18, 2001). Philadelphia (AL), 1947–1952; Chicago (AL), 1953–1954; Detroit (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1955. Remarks: Had 1,131 hits (48 homers) in 1,151 games in nine seasons; went 5-for-5 in one game, Sept. 5, 1951; AL batting champion, 1951–1952; hit inside-the-park grand slam homer, June 16, 1954; had lifetime.425 on-base average; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1939–1942; player-coach, Sacramento (PCL), 1956–1959.

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Fain." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 453–454.

34547. Spalding, John E. "Ferris Fain." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 122–123.

34548. Stump, Al. "Fearless Ferris Fain." *Sport*, XV (July 1953), 28–31.

34549. Williams, Edgar. "The Angry Champion." *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1953), 49–54.

Ronald Ray ("Ron" or "Mr. Clutch") Fairly

1B-OF-BROADCASTER. (B: July 12, 1938, Macon, GA). Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1969; Montreal (N.L), 1969–1974; St. Louis (NL), 1975–1976; Oakland (AL), 1976; Toronto (AL), 1977; California (AL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 1,913 hits (215 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 2,442 games in 21 years; first player to appear in All-Star Games for both Canadian MLB teams; appeared in the 1959, 1963, 1965–1966 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 12 hits (three doubles, two homers) and six RBIs; broadcaster, California (AL), 1982–1986 and Seattle (AL), 1993–.

34550. Berke, Art. "Ron Fairly." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1976. Pp. 121–133.

34551. Capezzuto, Tom. "Ron Fairly and Willie McCovey: Does Life Really Begin at 40?" *Baseball Quarterly*, II (Summer 1978), 52+.

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34553. Leonard, J. "Farewell to Fairly." *Sport*, LXVIII (June 1979), 58+.

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34555. Lustig, Dennis. "Ron Fairly: Will He Be the Next Four-Decade Player?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (October 1977), 90–94.

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34557. Robertson, John. "Montreal's 'Mr. Clutch': Ron Fairly." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (November 1970), 45–47.

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34560. Wulf, Steve. "Err Waves." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (September 19, 1988), 13–15.

Peter Frank Falcone

P. (B: Oct. 1, 1953, Brooklyn, NY). San Francisco (NL), 1975; St. Louis (NL), 1976–1978; New York (NL), 1979–1982; Atlanta (NL), 1983–1984. Remarks: Obtained 79 victories, 90 defeats, and seven "saves" in a decade; had eight strikeouts in seven innings in one game, May 1, 1980.

34561. Bove, Vincent. "Pete Falcone." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 151–153.

Bibb August ("Jockey") Falk

OF-COACH. (B: Jan. 27, 1899, Austin, TX-D: June 8, 1989). Chicago (AL), 1921–1928; Cleveland (AL), 1929–1931. Remarks: Had 1,463 hits (69 homers) and 46 stolen bases in 1,354 games in 11 seasons; had five hits, five

RBI, and scored five runs in the first five innings of a game, May 11, 1930; manager, Toledo (AA), 1932; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1933; coach, Boston (AL), 1934; scout, Boston (AL), 1935–1939; coach, University of Texas, 1940–1967 (time out for wartime Air Force service), winning 468 games and losing 176 (.727); earned record 20 Southwest Conference titles and two NCAA college World Series championships; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1961, and American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1968.

34562. Blair, Sam. "Bibb Falk: The Man Who Replaced Shoeless Joe Jackson." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (August 1989), 47–49.

34563. Falk, Bibb. "A Few Sidelights on Batting Science." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (October 1928), 494–495.

34564. Kaufman, Charles. "Bibb Falk." *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 103–106.

34565. Raup, Jim. "Bib Falk: A Texas Original." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XX (Summer 2003), 31–37.

34566. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Bibb August 'Jockey' Falk." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 455–456.

Frederick Peter ("Cy") Falkenberg

P. (B: Dec. 17, 1880, Chicago, IL–D: April 14, 1961). Pittsburgh (NL), 1903; Washington (AL), 1905–1908; Cleveland (AL), 1908–1913; Indianapolis (F.L.), 1914; Newark (F.L.) and Brooklyn (F.L.), 1915; Philadelphia (AL), 1917. Remarks: Won 129 games and lost 123 in a dozen seasons; hit first 20th century grand slam homer by a pitcher, July 18, 1906.

34567. Falkenberg, Frederick. "Why I Joined the Federal League." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (October 1914), 27–31.

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34569. _____. "The Pitching Sensation of 1913." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (August 1913), 53–60.

Joseph Francis ("Joe") Falls

WRITER. (B: May 2, 1928, New York City–D: Aug. 11, 2004). Remarks: Copyboy, Associated Press, 1945–1951; sports writer, Associated Press, 1951–1953; sports editor, Associated Press, 1953–1956; baseball writer, *Detroit Times*, 1956–1960; baseball writer, *Detroit Free Press*, 1960–1965; sports editor/columnist, *Detroit Free Press*, 1966–1977; sports editor/columnist, *Detroit News*, 1978–2004; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 2001.

34570. Falls, Joe. "Baseball's Top Moments: A Personalized View." In: *Athlon's Baseball '91*. Nashville, TN: Athlon Sports Communications, 1991. Pp. 124–130.

34571. _____. *Joe Falls: Memories of a Hall of Fame Sportswriter*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Press, 1997.

34572. _____. "Why I Like Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (November 2002), 72–76.

34573. Noverr, Douglas A. "Joseph Francis 'Joe' Falls." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 344–345.

George Fanning

EXEC. (B: 1907). Remarks: GM, Bluefield (Appalachian League), 1953–1990s.

34574. Judge, Mike. "George Fanning, 82, Starting 39th Season as Bluefield GM." *Orioles Gazette*, II (June 19, 1992), 21–22.

Jim Fanning see William James ("Jim") Fanning

William James ("Jim") Fanning

C-EXEC-MGR. (B: Sept. 14, 1927, Chicago, IL).

Chicago (NL), 1954–1957. Remark: Obtained 24 hits (0 homers) in 64 games in four years; GM, Montreal (NL), 1968–1990; manager, Montreal (NL), 1981–1982, winning 116 games and losing 103 (.530); elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 2000.

34575. Basen, Ian. "Organization: In the Front Office, Jim Fanning Was One of the Montreal Expos' Great Strengths—as Field Manager, He May Be One of the Team's Few Weaknesses." *Saturday Night*, XCVII (October 1982), 57–58, 60–62.

34576. Carry, Peter. "...A Festive Lose-In at Montreal." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXI (September 8, 1969), 24–25.

34577. Wulf, Steve. "Will Inexperience Be a Great Teacher?" *Sports Illustrated*, LV (September 21, 1981), 26–28+.

Edward Joseph ("Ed") Farmer

P. (B: Oct. 18, 1949, Auburn, CA). Cleveland (AL), 1971–1973; Detroit (AL), 1973; Philadelphia (NL), 1974; Baltimore (AL), 1977; Milwaukee (AL), 1978; Texas (AL), 1979; Chicago (AL), 1979–1981; Philadelphia (NL), 1982–1983; Oakland (AL), 1983. Remarks, Won 30 games and lost 43, with 75 "saves," in 13 seasons; won both ends of a doubleheader in relief, Aug. 31, 1980.

34578. Duncan, Bill. "Ed Farmer." *Sport*, LXXII (July 1981), 64–66+.

34579. Lidz, Franz. "Making a Most Important Pitch." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (February 1, 1982), 46–47.

Steven Michael ("Steve") Farr

P. (B: Dec. 12, 1956, Cheverly, MD). Cleveland (AL), 1984; Kansas City (AL), 1985–1990; New York (AL), 1991–1993; Cleveland (AL) and Boston (AL), 1994. Remarks: Had 48 victories and 45 defeats, with 132 "saves," in 11 seasons; won one game in 1985 ALCS; played eight years in minors prior to winning a place in "the show"; quit at start of 1994 strike.

34579. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Did Steve Farr Inherit a Ticket Out of Town?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS Baseball Scoreboard 1994*. New York: Harper Perennial, 1994. Pp. 168–171.

Sidney Douglas ("Sid") Farrar

1B. (B: August 10, 1859, Paris Hill, ME–D: May 7, 1935). Philadelphia (NL), 1883–1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890. Remarks: In eight big league seasons, had 905 hits (18 homers) and 92 stolen bases in 943 games; father of Geraldine Farrar.

34580. Lawler, Joseph. "Sid Farrar was First Baseman, Father of Famous Opera Star." *Phillies Report*, XI (April 15, 1993), 20–21.

Charles Andrew ("Duke") Farrell

C-3B. (B: Aug. 31, 1866, Oakdale, MA–D: Feb. 15, 1925). Chicago (NL), 1888–1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891; Pittsburgh (NL), 1892; Washington (NL), 1893; New York (AL), 1894–1896; Washington (NL), 1897–1898; Brooklyn (NL), 1899–1902; Boston (NL), 1903–1905. Remarks: Had 1,575 hits (51 homers) and 150 stolen bases in 1,566 games in 17 years; threw out eight batters attempting to steal 2B in one game, May 11, 1897; federal marshal, 1906–1925; coach, New York (AL), 1909, 1911, 1915–1917; coach-scout, Boston (NL), 1923–1925.

34581. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Charles Andrew 'Duke' Farrell." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 457–458.

Dick Farrell see Richard Joseph ("Dick" or "Turk") Farrell

Doc Farrell see Edward Stephen ("Doc") Farrell

Duke Farrell *see* Charles Andrew (“Duke”) Farrell
Edward Stephen (“Doc”) Farrell
 SS-2B. (B: Dec. 26, 1901, Johnson City, NY-D: Dec. 20, 1966). New York (NL), 1925–1927; Boston (NL), 1927–1929; New York (NL), 1929; St. Louis (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1930; New York (AL), 1932–1933; Boston (AL), 1935. Remarks: Obtained 467 hits (10 homers) in 591 games in a nine-year career; captain of University of Pennsylvania nine and a dentist, who spent his summers playing big league ball.

34582. Lane, Ferdinand C. “Ed Farrell, Baseball’s Slugging Dentist.” *Baseball Magazine*, XL (February 1928), 397–398.

James Thomas Farrell

WRITER. (B: Feb. 27, 1904, Chicago, IL-D: August 22, 1979). Remarks: Held various clerking jobs which paid for a partial education at the University of Chicago before becoming a well-known novelist and short-story writer of the 1930s and 1940s.

34583. Anderson, Andrew. “James T. Farrell’s *My Baseball Diary*: The Memories of a Radical Baseball Lover.” In: Peter Carino, ed. *Baseball/Literature/Culture: Essays, 1995–2001*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 83–93.

34584. Branch, Edgar Marquess. *A Bibliography of James T. Farrell’s Writings, 1921–1957*. Philadelphia, PA: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1959.

34585. _____. *James T. Farrell*. Minneapolis, MN: University of Minnesota Press, 1963.

34586. Farrell, James T. *My Baseball Diary: A Famous American Author Recalls the Wonderful World of Baseball, Yesterday and Today*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1957. 276p. Farrell’s work as a reporter, in which the creator of “Studs Lonigan” recalls games witnessed after 1911 and provides his memories of the Black Sox Scandal; reprinted in a 276-page 1998 edition by Southern Illinois University Press, with a new foreword by Joseph Durso.

34587. Schlueter, Paul. “James T. Farrell.” In: Bobby Ellen Kimbel, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 86: American Short-Story Writers, 1910–1945, First Series*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1989. Pp. 78–90.

34588. Wald, Alan M. “James T. Farrell.” In: James J. Martine, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 9: American Novelists, 1910–1945*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1981. Pp. 264–276.

Kerby Farrell

1B-MGR. (B: Sept. 3, 1913, Leapwood, TN.-D: Dec. 17, 1975). Boston (NL), 1943; Chicago (AL), 1945. Remarks: Long-time minor league player and pilot, Farrell had 177 hits (0 homers) in 188 major league games in two seasons; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1957, winning 76 games and losing 77 (.497); coach, Chicago (AL), 1966–1969.

34589. Terrell, Roy. “The Man Who Makes the Indians Run.” *Sports Illustrated*, VI (April 8, 1957), 33–36.

Richard Joseph (“Dick” or “Turk”) Farrell

P. (B: April 8, 1934, Boston, MA-D: June 11, 1977). Philadelphia (NL), 1956–1961; Los Angeles (NL), 1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1967; Philadelphia (NL), 1967–1969. Remarks: Won 106 games and lost 111, with 83 “saves,” in a 14-year career; later worked on a North Sea oil rig and was killed in Yarmouth, England automobile crash.

34590. *Dick Farrell: Reinforcement for Dodger Relief Corps*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.

34591. Herskowitz, Mickey. “Dick Farrell: A Guy Has to Grow Up.” *Sport*, XXXVIII (October 1964), 34–35+.

34592. Merchant, Larry. “Losing 20 Games Isn’t Easy.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXVI (June 8, 1962), 59–60+.

34593. Sanders, David. “Farrell as Fan.” *The National Pastime*, IV (1985), 85–86.

Turk Farrell *see* Richard Joseph (“Dick” or “Turk”) Farrell

Salvatore Frank (“Sal”) Fasano

C. (B: Aug. 19, 1971, Chicago, IL). Kansas City (AL), 1996–1999; Oakland (AL), 2000–2001; Kansas City (AL) and Colorado (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 144 hits (30 homers) and two stolen bases in 252 games in five years; hit homer in first game as 10-year-old Little Leaguer; later played 691 games as a minor leaguer.

34594. Epstein, Eddie. “Sal Fasano.” In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 67–68.

Jeffrey Joseph (“Jeff”) Fassero

P. (B: Jan. 5, 1963, Springfield, IL). Montreal (NL), 1991–1996; Seattle (AL), 1997–1999; Texas (AL), 1999; Boston (AL), 2000; Chicago (NL), 2001–2002; St. Louis (NL), 2002–2003; Colorado (NL) and Arizona (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 116 victories, 116 defeats, and 25 “saves”; came within two outs of a no-hitter, June 13, 1994.

34595. Capezzuto, Tom. “Years of Labor in the Minors Pay Off for Jeff Fassero.” *Baseball Digest*, LVI (August 1997), 66–69.

Bill Faul *see* William Alvan (“Bill”) Faul

William Alvan (“Bill”) Faul

P. (B: April 21, 1940, Cincinnati, OH-D: Feb. 21, 2002). Detroit (AL), 1962–1964; Chicago (NL), 1965–1966; San Francisco (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won 12 games and lost 16, with two “saves,” in six years; was an “All American” as a college hurler.

34596. Stainback, Berry. “The Faul Guy.” *Sport*, XXXVI (September 1963), 10–11.

Charles Victor (“Victory”) Faust

P-MASCOT. (B: Oct. 9, 1880, Marion, KS-D: June 18, 1915). New York (NL), 1911. Remarks: Walk-on pitcher and Giants’ 1911 mascot, who pitched two innings in two games; committed to mental institution in 1914.

34597. Burkholder, Edwin. “How Charley Faust Won a Pennant for the Giants.” *Reader’s Digest*, LVII (October 1950), 79–82. Digested from the June 1950 *Sport* article.

34598. Busch, Thomas S. “In Search of Victory: The Story of Charles Victor (‘Victory’) Faust.” *Kansas History*, VI (Summer 1983), 96–109.

34599. _____. “Searching for Victory: The Story of Charles Victor(y) Faust.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XII (1983), 82–86.

34600. Schechter, Gabriel. “Rube Marquard’s Lucky Charm.” *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 98–100. Schechter’s Faust profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

34601. _____. *Victory Faust: The Rube Who Saved McGraw’s Giants*. Los Gatos, CA: C. April Publications, 2000. 274p.

Carlos Febles

2B. (B: May 24, 1976, El Seybo, Dominican Republic). Kansas City (AL), 1998–2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 414 hits (24 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 506 games; now playing for Pawtucket (IL).

34602. Cannella, Stephen. “Who’s Up First? For the Royals, It Will Be One Carlos (Beltran) or the Other (Febles).” *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (April 2, 2001), 70–71.

Charles Stoneham (“Chub”) Feeney

EXEC. (B: Aug. 31, 1921 Orange, NJ-D: Jan. 10, 1994).

Remarks: V.P., New York (NL), 1946–1957; V.P./GM, San Francisco (N.L), 1958–1969; pres., NL, 1970–1977; pres., San Diego (NL), 1987–1989.

34603. Asnen, Alan R. "Charles S. 'Chub' Feeney." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 458–459.

34604. D'Agostino, John. "Chub Feeney, Baseball Man: Interview." *San Diego Magazine*, XL (April 1988), 120+.

Donald Martin Fehr

EXEC. (B: July 18, 1948, Marion, IN). Remarks: Attorney, 1975–1977; general council, Major League Baseball Players Assoc., 1977–83, acting exec. dir., MLBPA, 1983–1985; exec. dir., MLBPA, 1985–.

34605. Drury, Bob. "Interview: Donald Fehr." *Sport*, LXXVI (August 1985), 19–21+.

34606. Kaplan, David A. "The Players' Main Man." *The New York Times Magazine*, (October 29, 1989), 46+.

34607. Swift, E. M. "The Perfect Square." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (March 8, 1993), 32–35.

34608. Verducci, Tom. "Everything to Fehr: Donald Fehr's Role in Avoiding Baseball Strike." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVII (September 9, 2002), 38–39.

34609. Voigt, David Quentin. "Donald Martin Fehr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 459–460.

Robert William Andrew ("Bob" or "Rapid Robert") Feller★

P. (B: Nov. 3, 1918, Van Meter, IA). Cleveland (AL), 1936–1941, 1945–1956. Remarks: Won 266 games (including three no-hitters) and lost 162, with 21 "saves," in pitching 18 years for the Indians; had three no-hitters, April 16, 1940, April 30, 1946, and July 1, 1951; struck out 18 batters in one game, Oct. 2, 1938; served aboard battleship *Alabama* during World War II; lost two games in 1948 World Series; hurled 12 career one-hitters; uniform no. 19 first to be retired by Cleveland (AL); Bob Feller Museum opened in Van Meter, IA, 1995; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in 1962 (first former American Legion baseball player so honored), where his plaque reads: "Pitched 3 no-hit games in AL, 12 one-hit games, set modern strikeout record with 18 in game, 348 for season. Led AL in victories 6 (one tie) seasons. Life time record: won 266, lost 162, p.c., 621, E.R. average 3.25, struck out 2581."

34610. Addie, Bob. "The Indians Ain't Axed Feller." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1954), 51–53.

34611. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Bob Feller." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 80–82.

34612. Allen, Maury. "Bob Feller (1936–1956)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 75–77.

34613. _____. "Eighteen Strikeouts of Bob Feller." *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (May 8, 1961), E7–E10.

34614. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Robert William Andrew 'Bob,' 'Rapid Robert' Feller." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 460–462.

34615. Blake, Jim. "Bob Feller Would Like to Work Against Today's Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (June 1986), 55–57.

34616. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Has Another Walter Johnson Come Along?" *Baseball Magazine*, LVIII (March 1937), 437–439.

34617. "Bob Feller." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1941*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1941. Pp. 270–272.

34618. *Bob Feller: 20 Years with the Cleveland Indians*. Cleveland, OH: Cleveland Indians Baseball Co., 1956. 32p.

34619. "Bob Merriwell." *Newsweek*, XXVII (May 13, 1946), 84+.

34620. "Bobby Feller, Baseball's Greatest Pitcher, Wins the 1939 All-Star Game." *Life*, VII (July 24, 1939), 22–23.

34621. Broeg, Bob. "Bob Feller." In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 73–80.

34622. _____. "That Feller." In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 93–95.

34623. Brosnan, Jim. "Robert William Andrew Feller 'Bobby.'" In: his *Great Baseball Pitchers*. New York: Random House, 1965. Pp. 91–105.

34624. _____. "A Good Pitch Is Better Than a Wild Swing." *National Review*, XII (June 19, 1962), 446–448.

34625. Bryson, Bill. "Iowa's Favorite Son." In: Sidney Offit, ed. *Best of Baseball*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1956. Pp. 136–148. Reprinted from the September 1941 issue of *Baseball Magazine*.

34626. Cannon, Jimmy. "Feller Legend Bows to Materialism." *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1948), 51–53.

34627. Cannon, Ralph. "Can Feller Come Back?" *Baseball Digest*, IV (August 1945), 23–28.

34628. Carmichael, John P. "The Toughest for Feller." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (August 1957), 20–21.

34629. Chapin, Dwight. "Bob Feller?: His Fame Still Trails Him." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (October 1969), 60–63. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 265–266.

34630. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "Faster-Than-Feller Talk." *Baseball Digest*, VI (April 1947), 32–40.

34631. _____. "Feller Did Get Smart." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (March 1957), 61–63.

34632. _____. "Feller Should Have Been Out of There." *Baseball Digest*, VII (November 1948), 15–17.

34633. _____. "Feller Still Has Plenty on the Ball." *Baseball Digest*, XII (April 1953), 13–15.

34634. _____. "Feller Washed Up?: Humph!" *Baseball Digest*, VI (February 1947), 57–59.

34635. _____. "Is It True About Bob Feller?" *Sport*, IV (June 1948), II +.

34636. _____. "Tortoises Don't Ape Feller." *Baseball Digest*, XII (January 1953), 23–25.

34637. Cosell, Howard. "Great Moments in Sport: Feller's Opening Day Jackpot." *Sport*, XXIX (May 1960), 78–81.

34638. _____. "Great Moments in Sport: A Record for 'Rapid Robert.'" *Sport*, XXXVI (July 1963), 8+.

34639. Crichton, Kyle S. "High School Hero." *Collier's*, XCIX (March 6, 1937), 22+.

34640. Daley, Arthur. "A Shutout for 'Rapid Robert' Feller?" *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 69–71.

34641. Davis, Mac. "Robert William Andrew (Bob) Feller." In: his *The Greatest in Baseball*. New York: Scholastic Book Services, 1977. Pp. 100–102.

34642. Devaney, John. "Bob Feller." In: his *Baseball's Youngest Big Leaguers*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1969. Pp. 27–48.

34643. _____. "Bob Feller." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *Great American Athletes of the 20th Century*. New York: Random House, 1966. Pp. 43–45.

34644. Dolgan, Bob. "When the Fans Booed Future Hall of Famer Bob Feller." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (August 1998), 76–78. 19–15 record in 1948.

34645. Eckhouse, Morris. *Baseball Legends: Bob Feller*. New York: Chelsea House, 1990. 64p.
34646. Feller, Robert ("Bob"). *Bob Feller; 20 Years with the Cleveland Indians*. Cleveland, OH: Cleveland Indians Baseball Company, 1956. Unpagged.
34647. _____. "Feller Defuses Controversy Over Congressional Testimony." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 111–113. The ace testified before the House Antitrust Subcommittee in 1957.
34648. _____. "How I Throw the Slider." *Sport*, XIV (February 1953), 62–69. Reprinted in Charles Einstein, ed., *The Fireside Book Of Baseball* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956), pp. 114–115.
34649. _____. *How to Pitch*. New York: The Ronald Press, 1948. 90p.
34650. _____. "I Think I Can Still Win." *Sport*, XVI (April 1954), 70–73.
34651. _____. "I'll Never Quit Baseball." Edited by K.W. Purdy. *Look*, XX (March 20, 1956), 53–54+.
34652. _____. "Memories of an Opening-Day No Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (May 1990), 43–46.
34653. _____. "The Pitcher and the Preacher." In: Norman V. Peale, ed. *Faith Made Them Champions*. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1965. Pp. 100–103.
34654. _____. *Pitching to Win*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1952. 177p. An enlarged version of the *How to Pitch* title, above.
34655. _____. "Pitchman: An Interview." Edited by Joseph Durso. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCL (April 1978), 22–24.
34656. _____. "'The Players Report Their Doings'—Bob Feller." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (January 1938), 360–363.
34657. _____. *Strikeout Story*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1947. 258p.
34658. _____. "Wanted. A World Series Win." *Sport*, XI (October 1951), 6–7+.
34659. _____. "What the Catcher Means to Me." *Complete Baseball*, III (Fall 1951), 15+.
34660. _____. "Who Says I'm Finished?" *Sport*, VI (April 1949), 16–20.
34661. _____. and Bill Gilbert. *Now Pitching: Bob Feller*. New York: Carol Publishing Group, 1990. 231p. Reprinted by the New York firm of Citadel Press in 2002.
34662. _____. as told to Carl Lundquist. "Then and Now: Why I Still Love Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (March 1995), 78–84.
34663. _____. as told to Hal Lebovitz. "What Baseball Has Done for Me." In: J.G. Taylor Spink, ed. *Baseball Register, 1955*. St. Louis: The Sporting News, 1955. Pp. 2–14.
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John Frederick ("Big John") Felske

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Terry Lane ("Smiley") Felton

P. (B: Oct. 29, 1957, Texarkana AK). Minnesota (AL), 1979–1982. Remarks: in 48 appearances during 1982, was 0–13, with a later three "saves"; losses set MLB record for most career losses without a victory and most consecutive losses from the beginning of career; had 16 losses total and never won a big league game.

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Bob Ferguson *see* Robert Vavasour ("Bob" or "Death to Flying Things") Ferguson

Charles J. ("Charlie") Ferguson

P-OF-2B. (B: April 17, 1863, Charlottesville, VA-D: April 29, 1888). Philadelphia (NL), 1884–1888. Remarks: Won 99 games and lost 64 in four years; pitched one no-hitter, Aug. 29, 1885; died of typhoid fever.

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Joseph Vance ("Joe") Ferguson

C. (B: Sept. 19, 1946, San Francisco, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1970–1976; St. Louis (NL), 1976; Houston (NL), 1977–1978; Los Angeles (NL), 1978–1981; California (AL), 1981–1983. Remarks: Obtained 719 hits (122 homers) in 1,013 games in 15 seasons; holds major league record for fewest errors by a catcher in a season (three in 1973); appeared in two NLCS (1974, 1978) and two World Series (1974, 1978), obtaining three hits in the former series and four (two doubles, one homer) in the latter; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1984–1991.

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Robert Vavasour ("Bob" or "Death to Flying Things") Ferguson

3B-C-EXEC-MGR.-UMP. (B: Jan. 31, 1845, Brooklyn, NY-D: May 3, 1894). Brooklyn Atlantics (N.A.), 1869–1870; New York Mutuals (N.A.), 1871; Brooklyn Atlantics (N.A.), 1972–1874; Hartford (N.A./NL), 1875–1877; Chicago (NL), 1878; Springfield (NL), 1879; Troy (NL), 1879–1882; Philadelphia (NL), 1883; Baltimore (EL) and Pittsburgh (AA), 1884. Remarks: One of the games first great multi-position and switch-hitting players, for whom statistics are sadly lacking; manager, New York (AA), 1886–1887; umpire, N.A., 1871–1875; NL, 1885; AA, 1887–1889, 1891; P, 1890.

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Alexander ("Alex") Fernandez

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1969, Miami Beach, FL). Chicago (AL), 1990–1996; Florida (NL), 1997–2001. Remarks: Won 107 games and lost 87 in 11 seasons, two of which were lost to injuries; lost two games in 1993 ALCS.

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Charles Sid ("El Cid") Fernandez

P. (B: Oct. 12, 1962, Honolulu, HI). Los Angeles (NL), 1983; New York (NL.), 1984–1993; Baltimore (AL), 1994–1995; Philadelphia (NL), 1995–1996; Houston (NL), 1997. Remarks: Won 114 games and lost 96 in 15 seasons; known by middle name; while pitching for Lethbridge (Pioneer League), struck out 21 batters in one game, Aug. 21, 1981; had two no-hitters for Vero Beach (Florida State League), 1982; lost one game each in the 1986 and 1988 NLCS; first Hawaiian-born big leaguer to play in an All-Star Game, 1987; struck out 16 batters in one Mets game, July 14, 1989; named to Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame.

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Chico Fernandez *see* **Humberto Perez** ("Chico") **Fernandez**

El Cid Fernandez *see* **Charles Sid** ("El Cid") **Fernandez**

Frank Fernandez

C. (B: April 16, 1943, Staten Island, NY). New York (A.L.), 1967–1960; Oakland (AL), 1970–1971; Washington (AL), 1971 and Chicago (NL), 1971–1972. Remarks: Had 145 hits (39 homers) in 285 games in a six-year career as a backup catcher.

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Humberto Perez ("Chico") **Fernandez**

SS. (B: March 2, 1932, Havana, Cuba). Brooklyn (NL), 1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1957–1959; Detroit (AL), 1960–1963; New York (NL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 666 hits (40 homers) and 68 stolen bases in 856 games in eight seasons; stole home plate in one game, June 4, 1960; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

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Octavio Antonio Fernando Castro ("Tony") **Fernandez**
SS. (B: June 30, 1962, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). Toronto (AL), 1983–1990; San Diego (NL), 1991–1992; New York (NL) and Toronto (AL), 1993; Chicago (NL), 1994; New York (AL), 1995–1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997; Toronto (AL), 1998–1999; Seibu Lions (Japan League), 2000; Minnesota (AL) and Toronto (AL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 2,276 hits (94 homers) and 246 stolen bases in 2,158 U.S. big league games in 19 seasons; appeared in four ALCS (1985, 1989–1990, 1997) obtaining a cumulative 27 hits (six doubles, one homer) and six RBIs; played in two World Series (1993, 1997) and had 15 hits (two doubles) and 13 RBIs; hit for the cycle in one game, Sept. 3, 1995; had five hits (including three doubles) in one game, May 7, 1999; holds all time Dominican major leaguer hits record and the MLB career SS fielding record (.980).

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Rodolfo ("Rudy") **Fernandez**

P. (B: June 27, 1911, Guanabacoa, Havana, Cuba). Cuban Stars, 1932–1934; New York Cubans, 1935; Cuban Stars, 1936; Santo Domingo and Venezuela League, 1937–1938; New York Cubans, 1939; Mexican League, 1940–1942; New York Cubans, 1943. Remarks: Well-regarded hurler and coach; later, hospital worker in New York City; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1966.

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Sid Fernandez *see* **Charles Sid Fernandez**

Tony Fernandez *see* **Octavio Antonio Fernando Castro** ("Tony") **Fernandez**

Donald Hugh ("Don" or "Midget") **Ferrarese**

P. (B: June 19, 1929, Oakland, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1955–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958–1959; Chicago (AL), 1960; Philadelphia (NL), 1961–1962; St. Louis (NL), 1962. Remarks: Won 19 games and lost 36, with five "saves," in seven years; came within two outs of a no-hitter, May 12, 1956.

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Michael Dennis ("Mike") **Ferraro**

3B–MGR. (B: Aug. 14, 1944, Kingston, NY). New York (AL), 1966, 1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1972. Remarks: Had 116 hits (two homers) in 162 major league games; coach, New York (AL), 1978–1983; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1983; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1984–1986; interim manager, Kansas City (AL), 1986; coach, New York (AL), 1979–1982, 1987–1991; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1992–1994; as a manager, won 76 games and lost 98 (.437).

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Richard Benjamm ("Rick") **Ferrell**★

C-EXEC. (B: Oct. 12, 1905, Durham, NC–D: July 27, 1995). St. Louis (AL.), 1929–1933; Boston (AL), 1933–1937; Washington (AL), 1937–1941; St. Louis (AL), 1941–1943; Washington (AL), 1944–1945, 1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,692 hits (28 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 1,884 games in 18 years; last surviving American Leaguer who played in first All-Star Game, 1933; record of 1,806 career games as backstop stood for 41 years until broken by Carleton Fisk (q.v.) in 1988; coach Washington, (AL), 1948–1949 and Detroit (AL), 1950–1953; scout Detroit (AL), 1954–1958; GM, 1960–1961, then V.P., 1962–1975, then consultant, 1976–1979, Detroit (AL); brother of Wes Ferrell (below); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame

in 1944, where his plaque reads: "Caught more games (1,806) than any other American Leaguer. Durable defensive stand-out with fine arm. Expert at handling pitchers. Met challenge of 4 knuckle-ballers in Senators' starting rotation. Often formed battery with brother, Wes. Hit over .300 4 times. Second only to Dickey in AL career putouts at retirement."

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34791. Rumill, Ed. "That Unsung Catching Star, Rick Ferrell." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (February 1945), 293-295.

34792. Stainback, Barry, and Fred Kate. "Rick Ferrell, Free-Thinking Front Office Man." *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 49-50.

34793. Thompson, Richard. *The Ferrell Brothers of Baseball*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. 256p.

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Rick Ferrell see **Richard Benjamm ("Rick") Ferrell Wesley Cheek ("Wes") Ferrell**

P. (B: Feb. 2, 1908, Greensboro, NC.-D: Dec. 9, 1976). Cleveland (AL), 1927-1933; Boston (AL), 1934-1937; Washington (AL), 1937-1938; New York, (AL), 1938-1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1940; Boston (NL),1941. Remarks: Won 193 games (including 13 straight in 1930) and lost 128 in 15 seasons; had no hitter, April 29, 1931; one of the game's best-hitting hurlers with more home runs (38 big league, 84 minor league) than any other, minor league manager, 1941-1942, 1945-1946, 1948-1949, 1963, 1965; named to Greater Winston-Salem Baseball Hall of Fame, 2005.

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Thomas Jerome ("Tom") Ferrick

P. (B: Jan. 6, 1915, New York City-D: Oct. 15, 1996). Philadelphia (AL), 1941; Cleveland, (AL), 1942, 1946; St. Louis (AL), 1946; Washington (AL), 1947-1948; St. Louis (AL), 1949-1950; New York (AL), 1950-1951; Washington (AL), 1951-1952. Remarks: Won 40 games and lost 40, with 56 "saves," in a nine-year career; won one game in 1950 World Series; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1954-1958, Detroit (AL), 1960-1963.

34810. Fehler, Gene. "Tom Ferrick." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 15.

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David Meadow ("Dave" or "Boo") Ferriss

P-COACH. (B: Dec. 5, 1921, Shaw, MS). Boston (AL), 1945-1950. Remarks: Won 65 games and lost 30, with 13 "saves," in six seasons, with 46 of his victories in his rookie and sophomore years; won Game Three of 1946 World Series; arm problems and asthma conspired to cut short his career; coach, Boston (AL), 1955-1959; head baseball coach, Delta State University (MS), 1960-1988; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1964; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2002.

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Rich Fetchiet

UMPIRE. (B: 1955). Remarks: Collegiate arbiter, 1970–2001; supervisor, Collegiate Baseball Umpires Association, along with the MAC, Big Ten, Conference USA and MCC; USA Baseball liaison to the Amateur Baseball Umpires Association, (board of directors, 1997–2000); umpire, 2000 Sydney Olympic games; North Coast Athletic Conference Supervisor of Baseball Umpires, 2004–.

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Louis Henry ("Lou") Fette

P. (B: March 15, 1907, Alma, MI-D: Jan. 3, 1981). Boston (NL), 1937–1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1940; Boston (NL), 1945. Remarks: Won 41 games and lost 40, with one "save," in a five-year big league career; won 20 games his rookie year, including his first big league start on May 19, 1937.

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John Earl Fetzer

EXEC. (B: March 25, 1901, Decatur, IN-D: Feb. 20, 1991). Remarks: owner/board chairman, Fetzer Broadcasting Services, 1970–1985; owner/Board Chairman, Detroit (AL), 1956–1983; bd. Chairman emeritus, 1990–1991.

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Mark Steven ("The Bird") Fidrych

P. (B: Aug. 14, 1954, Worcester, MA). Detroit (AL), 1976–1980. Remarks: Won 29 games (19 in rookie year) and lost 19 in five years; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1976; remembered as one of baseball's great "characters," unhappily forced out of the game by arm problems.

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Todd Fiegel

P. (B: West Springfield, VA). Kingsport Mets. Remarks: Played minor league ball for five years before current position as coach, Stone Bridge (VA) H.S.; also on the staff of the Sterling, VA-based Diamond Sports Training facility.

34858. Fiegel, Todd. "Book on This Prospect Giving His All: Diary, 1991." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (July 19, August 16, September 27, 1991), 35, 49, 44–45.

Cecil Grant ("The Big Man") Fielder

1B. (B: Sept. 21, 1963, Los Angeles, CA). Toronto (AL), 1985–1988; Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 1989; Detroit (AL), 1990–1996; New York (AL), 1996–1997; Anaheim (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 1,313 hits (319 homers) and two stolen bases in 1,470 games in 13 U.S. major league seasons; hit a double in the 1985 ALCS; obtained two homers and eight RBIs in the 1996 ALCS and nine hits (two doubles) and two RBIs in that year's fall classic; had three homers in one game three times, twice in 1990 plus April 16, 1996; AL home run champion, 1990–1991; AL RBI champion, 1990–1992; had five hits in one game, April 26, 1997; had one grand slam homer, June 9, 1998; had 11 career grand slam homers; by 2004, most of player's assets lost to a gambling addiction as reported in the Oct. 18 issue of *USA Today*.

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view—1991. Los Angeles: Petersen Publishing Co., 1991. Pp. 72–73.

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34884. Rasmussen, Larry F. "Cecil Fielder Adds His Name to Exclusive RBI Club." *Baseball Digest*, LII (January 1993), 44–46.

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34888. Stewart, Mark. *Cecil Fielder*. New York: Children's Press, 1996. 48p.

34889. Wilner, Barry. "Cecil Fielder Joins the Fifty Homer Club." *Major League Baseball Yearbook*, XIV, no. 1 (1991), 12–13.

Wilmer Leon ("Red") Fields

P-3B. (B: Aug. 2, 1922, Manassas, VA). Homestead Grays, 1940–1942, 1946–1950; Branford (Canadian League), 1951; Toronto (IL), 1952; Branford (Canadian League), 1953–1956; Fort Wayne (AA), 1956–1957; Mexico City (Mexican League), 1958. Remarks: For the Grays, won 102 games and lost 26.

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34891. Holway, John B. "The Big Red Gray: Wilmer Fields." In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues From the Men Who Lived It*. Baseball and American Society, no. 4. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 168–181.

Eduardo ("Ed") Figueroa

P. (B: Oct. 14, 1948, Ciales, Puerto Rico). California (AL), 1974–1975; New York (AL), 1976–1980; Texas (AL), 1980; Oakland (AL), 1981. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 67, with one "save," in an eight-year career; lost one game each in the 1976 ALCS and World Series and the 1978 ALCS and World Series; first native-born Puerto Rican big league 20-game winner, 1978; currently operates two sports bar in Puerto Rico.

34892. Figueroa, Ed, with Dorothy Harshman. *Yankee Stranger*. New York: Exposition Press, 1982. 215p.

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Up: What It's Like in the Minor Leagues. New York: Julian Messner, 1977. Pp. 87–97.

Ron Fimrite

WRITER. (B: 1930, Berkeley, CA). Sports writer, *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Sports Illustrated*.

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Sidd Finch

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34901. Zokovitch, Johnny. "Spring Training with Sidd." *The Other Side*, XXXIX (March–April 2003), 38–41.

Roland Glen ("Rollie") Fingers★

P. (B: Aug. 25, 1946, Steubenville, OH). Oakland (AL), 1968–1976; San Diego (NL), 1977–1980; Milwaukee (AL), 1981–1985. Remarks: Has won 114 games and lost 118, with 341 "saves," in 17 seasons; AL MVP Award, 1981; AL Cy Young Award, 1981; holds major league record for most career "saves" (301) and most World Series "saves" (seven); 1974 World Series MVP award; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1993; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992, where his plaque reads: "Career epitomized emergency of modern-day relief ace as he approached legendary status with consistent excellence coming out of bullpen. Relied upon sinking fast ball to become all-time major league leader with 341 career saves. Appeared in 16 World Series games for Oakland, winning 2 and saving 6. AL MVP and Cy Young awardee in 1981."

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34904. Barney, Chuck. "A Deeper Look: Rollie Fingers." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 87 (June 1992), 116–118.

34905. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Roland Glen 'Rollie' Fingers." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 470–471.

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34909. Fingers, Roland, with Lawrence Linderman. "Interview." *Sport*, LXXIII (May 1982), 16–21.

34910. Hicks, Jack. "Hailing Fingers." *Sport*, LXVII (November 1978), 8–9.

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34920. Pepe, Phil. "Rollie Fingers: Greatest Relief Pitcher of All Time." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (January 1982), 36–41.

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34923. Schlossberg, Dan. "Putting Out the Fire." *Baseball Cards*, XII (July 1992), 94–97.

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James Leroy ("Jim") Finigan

3B–2B–COACH. (B: Aug. 19, 1928, Quincy, MA–D: May 16, 1981). Philadelphia (AL), 1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1956; Detroit (AL), 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Baltimore (AL), 1959. Remarks: Obtained 422 hits (19 homers) and eight stolen bases in 512 games in six years; broke up a no-hitter by Whitey Ford (q.v.), Sept. 7, 1955; head baseball coach, Quincy University, 1980–1981; died of a heart attack.

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34933. Williams, Edgar. "Jim Finigan, Fair-Haired Boy of the A's." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (September 1954), 61–68.
- Charles Edward ("Chuck") Finley**
P. (B: Nov. 26, 1962, Monroe, LA). California (AL), 1986–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997–1999; Cleveland (AL), 2000–2002; St. Louis (NL), 2002. Remarks: In 17 big league seasons, won 200 games and lost 173; first pitcher in history to strike out four batters in an inning twice, May 12 and Aug. 15, 1999, who performed the feat a third time, April 16, 2000.
34934. Beach, Jerry. "Under-Rated Survivor: Chuck Finley Has Endured as One of Game's Best Lefties." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (August 1999), 36–39.
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- Charles Oscar ("Charley" or "Charley O") Finley**
EXEC. (B: Feb. 22, 1918, Birmingham, AL.-D: Feb. 19, 1996). Remarks: Insurance exec. and owner of Kansas City and Oakland Athletics, 1960–1981; showman responsible for such innovations as multi-color uniforms; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1980.
34940. Abrams, Roger I. "The Owners and the Commissioner: Branch Rickey and Charles O. Finley." In: his *Legal Bases: Baseball and the Law*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1998. Pp. 91–114.
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Steven Allen ("Steve") Finley

OF. (B: March 12, 1965, Paducah, KY). Baltimore (AL), 1989–1990; Houston (NL), 1991–1994; San Diego (NL), 1995–1998; Arizona (NL), 1999–2004; Los Angeles (NL), 2004; Anaheim (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,336 hits (285 homers) and 305 stolen bases in 2,289 games; noted defensive fielder with homer power, who led NL in triples, 1993 and 2003; first big leaguer to homer in official MLB games in three different nations (U.S., Canada, Mexico); had three homers in a game twice in one season, 1997; hit one grand slam homer, April 10, 1998; had six RBIs in one game twice in one season, 1999.

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James Fiorentino

ARTIST. (B: 1978). Baseball card artist and painter of covers for such publications as the 1995 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony program.

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Stephen John ("Steve" or "Fire") Fireovid

P. (B: June 6, 1957, Bryan, OH). San Diego (NL), 1981, 1983; Philadelphia (NL), 1984; Chicago (AL), 1985; Seattle (AL), 1986; Texas (AL), 1992. Remarks: Won three games and lost one in parts of six big league seasons.

34978. Fireovid, Steve, with Mark Winegardner. *The 26th Man: One Minor League Pitcher's Pursuit of a Dream*. New York: Macmillan, 1991. 229p. Seasons with Indianapolis Indians prior to returning to the "show" with the Rangers.

Steve Fireovid *see* Stephen John ("Steve" or "Fire") Fireovid

Bill Fischer *see* William Charles ("Bill") Fischer 1 or 2

William Charles ("Bill") Fischer (1)

P. (B: Oct. 11, 1930, Wausau, WI). Chicago (AL), 1956–1958; Detroit (AL), 1958; Washington (AL), 1958–1960; Detroit (AL), 1960–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961–1963; Minnesota (AL), 1964. Remarks: Won 45 games and lost 58, with 13 "saves," in nine seasons; set big league record in 1962 when hurled 84 1/3 consecutive innings without surrendering a walk; later, pitching coach for Cincinnati (NL), 1969–1983 and Boston (AL), 1985–1991.

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William Charles ("Bill") Fischer (2)

C. (B: March 2, 1891, New York City-D: Sept. 4, 1945). Brooklyn (NL), 1913–1914; Chicago (F.L.), 1915; Chicago (NL), 1916; Pittsburgh (NL), 1916–1917. Remarks: Obtained 301 hits (10 homers) in 412 games in five seasons.

34983. Lane, Ferdinand C. "A Game Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (October 1917), 558–559.

Eddie Gene Fisher

P. (B: July 16, 1936, Shreveport, LA). San Francisco (NL), 1959–1961; Chicago (AL), 1962–1966; Baltimore (AL), 1966–1967; California (AL), 1969–1972; St. Louis (NL), 1973. Remarks: Had 85 victories, 70 defeats, and 81 "saves" in 15 years; famed Donald Duck impersonator who learned the knuckler from Hoyt Wilhelm (below).

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John Howard ("Jack" or "Fat Jack") Fisher

P. (B: March 4, 1930, Frostburg, MD). Baltimore (AL), 1959–1962; San Francisco (NL), 1963; New York (NL), 1964–1967; Chicago (AL), 1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1969. Remarks: Won 86 games and lost 139 in 11 years; remembered for giving up Ted Williams' final homer (September 28, 1960) and Roger Maris' 60th (September 26, 1961).

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34988. Shaughnessy, Dan. "Opposing Pitcher Recalls Ted Williams' Final Homer." *Baseball Digest*, LII (March 1993), 82–83.

Raymond Lyle ("Ray") Fisher

P-COACH. (B: Oct. 4, 1887, Middlebury, VT-D: Nov. 3, 1982). New York (AL), 1910–1917; Cincinnati (NL), 1919–1920. Remarks: Won 97 games and lost 93 in a decade; believed he had permission to depart the Reds and become University of Michigan baseball coach, but was, instead, made MLB ineligible by Commissioner Landis; Michigan coach, 1921–1958, winning nine Big Ten championships and mentoring future U.S. president Gerald R. Ford.

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34993. Proctor, Donald J. "The Blacklisting of Ray Fisher." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 34–45.

Carlton Ernest ("Pudge") Fisk★

C. (B: Dec. 26, 1948, Bellows Falls, VT). Boston (AL), 1969, 1971–1980; Chicago (AL), 1981–1993. Obtained 2,356 hits (378 homers) and 128 stolen bases in 2,499 games in 24 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1972; hit .417 in 1975 ALCS; had two homers in 1975 World Series, including dramatic shot in Game Six; hit for the cycle, May 16, 1984; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of

Fame, May 2000; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000, where his plaque reads: "A commanding figure behind the plate for a record 24 seasons, he caught more games (2,226) and hit more home runs (351) than any catcher before him. His gritty resolve and competitive fire earned him the respect of teammates and opposing players alike. A staunch training regimen extended his durability and enhanced his productivity—as evidenced by a record 72 home runs after age 40. His dramatic home run to win Game Six of the 1975 World Series is one of baseball's unforgettable moments. Was the 1972 American League Rookie of the Year and an 11-time All-Star."

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35011. Hirshberg, Al. "Carlton Fisk: Take-Charge Backstop." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1973*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1973. Pp. 72–77.

35012. _____. "The Rookie Who Roused the Red Sox." *Sport*, LV (February 1973), 50–55.

35013. Honig, Donald. "Carlton Fisk." In: his *The Greatest Catchers of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1991. Pp. 78–83.

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League Rookies of the Year. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 60–62.

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35016. Jordan, Pat. "Conversations with a Dinosaur." *Men's Journal*, II (May–June 1993), 116+.

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35021. Kuenster, John. "White Sox Catcher Carlton Fisk, 1983 Player of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (December 1983), 15–18.

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35029. Montville, Leigh. "Bitter Ending." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (May 31, 1993), 36–38+.

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Billy Fitzgerald *see* William ("Billy") Fitzgerald

Mike Fitzgerald

UMP. Director of Field Supervision, Baseball Umpire Development, 1980s–1990s.

35041. Fitzgerald, Mike. "Interview Mike Fitzgerald: Director of Field Supervision, Baseball Umpire Development." *Referee*, XV (September 1990), 20–23.

William ("Billy") Fitzgerald

C-COACH (B: 1948, New Orleans, LA). Remarks: One-time catcher in Oakland (A. L.) minor league system and head baseball coach of Isidor Newman H.S. (LA), 1974–

35042. Lewis, Michael. "Coach Fitz's Management Style." *The New York Times Magazine*, (March 28, 2004), 42–49, 64, 87–88.

Frederick Landis ("Freddie" or "Fat Freddie") Fitzsimmons

P-MGR-EXEC. (B; July 28, 1901, Mishawaka, IN-D; Nov. 18, 1979). New York (NL), 1925–1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1943. Remarks: Won 217 games and lost 146, with 13 "saves," in 19 seasons; also had 14 career homers, including one grand slam (May 10, 1931); coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1942; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1943–1945, winning 102 games and losing 179 (.363); lost one game in 1933 World Series and two in the 1936 fall classic; coach, New York (NL), 1949–1955, Chicago (NL), 1957–1959, Kansas City (AL), 1960, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1961–1965, Chicago (NL), 1966; also served three months as GM of the NFL's Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1992.

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35047. Kirksey, George. "What the Crowd Never Sees." *American Magazine*, CXXIV (August 1937), 51–53.

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Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 475–476.

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35053. Powers, Jimmy. "Fitzsimmons and the Duster." *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1948), 43–45.

35054. Ryan, Jack. "Knuckle Ball King Bans Knuckler." *Baseball Digest*, V (October 1946), 6–7.

35055. Smith, Ira L. "Fredrick Landis Fitzsimmons." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 203–208.

35056. Stein, Fred. "Frederick Landis Fitzsimmons." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VIII, 63–64.

35057. Ward, John J. "How the Knuckleball Made Fitzsimmons a Coming Star." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (February 1927), 411–412.

Max John Flack

OF. (B: Feb. 5, 1890, Belleville, IL-D; July 31, 1975). Chicago (F.L.), 1914–1916; Chicago (NL), 1916–1922; St. Louis (NL), 1922–1925. Remarks: Obtained 1,461 hits (35 homers) and 200 stolen bases in 1,411 games in a dozen seasons; led NL outfielders in fielding (1916 and 1921); traded between games in a Memorial Day doubleheader, May 30, 1922.

35058. Wilks, Ed. "The Day Flack Played for Two Clubs." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (April 1964), 52–55.

Ira James ("Pete") Flagstead

OF. (B: Sept. 22, 1853, Montague, MI-D; March 13, 1940). Detroit (AL), 1917–1923, Boston (AL), 1923–1929; Washington (AL), 1929; Pittsburgh (NL), 1929–1930. Remarks: Had 1,201 hits (40 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 1,218 games in a 13-year career; with three, holds AL record, and is tied for MLB record, for the most double plays started by an outfielder in a single game, April 19, 1926; also played for Tacoma (Northwest League), 1917, Portland (PCL) and Seattle (PCL), 1931; named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

35059. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Man Who Put the Final Punch in the Tiger Offense." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIII (October 1919), 349–351.

Pete Flagstead *see* Ira James ("Pete") Flagstead

John ("Red") Flaherty

UMP. (B: 1918–D: April 1, 1999). AL arbiter, 1953–1973.

35060. Skipper, John C. "John 'Red' Flaherty." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 7–11.

John Timothy Flaherty

C. (B: Oct. 21, 1967, New York City). Boston (AL), 1992–1993; Detroit (AL), 1994–1995; San Diego (NL), 1996–1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–2001. Remarks: Had 695 hits (64 homers) and eight stolen bases in 637 games in a decade; had one grand slam homer, July 27, 1996; had 27-game hitting streak, 1996.

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Red Flaherty *see* John ("Red") Flaherty

Michael Kendall ("Mike" or "Flanny") Flanagan

P-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B. Dec. 16, 1951, Manchester, NH). Baltimore (AL), 1975–1987; Toronto (AL), 1987–1990; Baltimore (AL), 1991–1992. Remarks: Won 167 games and lost 143, with four "saves," in 18 seasons; AL Cy Young Award, 1979; appeared in three ALCS (1979,

1983, and 1989) winning two games and losing one; also won one game in the 1979 World Series; coach, Baltimore (A.K.L.), 1995–1996; broadcaster, Baltimore (AL), 1997–2002; GM, Baltimore (AL), 2003–.

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Timothy Earl ("Tim") Flannery
2B–3B. (B: Sept. 29, 1957, Tulsa, OK). San Diego (NL), 1979–1989. Remarks: Obtained 631 hits (nine homers) and 22 stolen bases in 972 games in 11 years; had one hit each in the 1984 NLCS and World Series; coach, San Diego (NL), 1996–2002; long time songwriter who has released a number of recordings, which are noted on his web page <<http://timflannery.com/www.timflannery.com/index.html>>.

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David Anthony ("Dave") Fleming
P. (B: Nov. 7, 1969, Queens, NY). Seattle (AL), 1991–1995; Kansas City (AL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 38 victories and 32 defeats in six years.

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35071. _____. "Rookie Report: Dave Fleming." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 90 (September 1992), 108–109.

35072. "Superstar Gallery: Dave Fleming." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 93 (March 1993), 20–21.

Andrew Jay ("Andy") Fletcher
UMP. (B: Nov. 17, 1966, Memphis, TN). Remarks: Graduate of Harry Wendelstedt Umpire School, 1989; arbiter, Appalachian League, 1989; Florida Instructional League and Midwest League, 1990–91; Carolina League, 1992; SL, 1992–1994; PCL, 1995–1999; major leagues, 1999–.

35072a. Bible, Jon. "A Few Minutes with Andy Fletcher." *Referee*, XXX (January 2005), 34–35.

Arthur ("Art") Fletcher
SS–MGR. (B: Jan. 5, 1885, Collinsville. IL–D: Feb. 6, 1950). New York (NL), 1909–1920; Philadelphia (NL), 1920–1921. Remarks: Obtained 1,534 hits (33 homers) and 159 stolen bases in 1,529 games in 13 seasons; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1923–1926 and New York (AL), 1929, winning 237 games and losing 383 (.382); remained as Yankee coach through 1945, refusing all enticements to manage.

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Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 477–478.

35075. Kofoed, J.C. "An Unadvertised Star." *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (February 1916), 76–78.

35076. Mann, Arthur. "He Won't Be Boss." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXII (May 11, 1940), 28–33.

Elbie Fletcher *see* **Elburt Preston ("Elbie") Fletcher**

Elburt Preston ("Elbie") Fletcher
1B. (B. March 18, 1918, Milton, MA–D: March 9, 1994). Boston (NL), 1934–1939; Pittsburgh (NL), 1939–1943, 1946–1947, Boston (NL), 1949. Remarks: Had 1,323 hits (737 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,415 games in a dozen years; led NL in walks received, 1940–1941; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1948 and Jersey City (IL), 1949.

35077. Honig, Donald. "Elbie Fletcher, 1934–5; 1937–1949." In: *his Baseball When the Grass Was Real*. New York: Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1975. Pp. 58–71.

35078. Kelley, Brent P. "Elbie Fletcher: Gold Glove." In: *his The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Standout Baseball Players of the 1930s and 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 31–41.

35079. Thackeray, Frank W. "Elburt Preston 'Elbie' Fletcher." In: Vol. A–F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 478–479.

Scott Brian ("Scooter") Fletcher
SS. (B: July 30, 1958, Ft. Walton Beach, FL). Chicago (NL), 1981–1982; Chicago (AL), 1983–1985; Texas (AL), 1986–1989; Chicago (AL), 1989–1991; Milwaukee (AL), 1992; Boston (AL), 1993–1994; Detroit (AL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 1,376 hits (34 homers) and 99 stolen bases in 1,612 games in 15 seasons; had eight RBIs in one game, July 15, 1979; had 19-game hitting streak in July 1986; had five hits in one game, Aug. 28, 1992.

35080. Chiappette, Tom. "The Rangers' Scott Fletcher: An Unheralded Shortstop." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (November 1987), 67–70.

35081. Hill, Terry. "Scott Fletcher: 'Wadsworth, Ohio, Home of The Grizzlies.'" In: *his Bating a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 34–37.

35082. Kravitz, Bruce. "Off the Bench and Into the Sunlight." *Sports Illustrated*, LXV (August 18, 1986), 58+.

35083. Swift, E. M. "Great Scott!" *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 1989), 78–81+.

35084. Towle, Mike. "Scott Fletcher." In: *his True Champions: The Good Guys in American Sports Speak Out*. Ft. Worth, TX: The Summit Group, 1994. Pp. 96–102.

Elmer Harrison ("Farmer") Flick★

OF. (B: Jan. 11, 1876, Bedford, OH–D: Jan. 9, 1971). Philadelphia (NL), 1898–1901; Philadelphia (AL), 1902; Cleveland (AL), 1902–1910; Toledo (AA), 1911–1912. Remarks: Obtained 1,764 hits (46 homers) and 341 stolen bases in 1,482 games in a 13-year major league career; AL batting champion, 1905; AL stolen base champion, 1904 and 1906 (tie); first AL player to hit three triples in one game, July 6, 1902; led AL in triples, 1905–1907; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1963, where his plaque reads: "Outfielder who batted .378 for 1900 Phillies. Left lifetime mark of .313 for 13 seasons. AL batting champion in 1905. Led AL in triples, 1905–1907, and in steals, 1904, tying for leadership again in 1906."

35085. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Elmer Flick." In: *their Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 197–199.

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Sentiment Stands Still." *Sports Illustrated*, XIX (August 19, 1963), 56–57. Hall of Fame selection.

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35089. Lebovitz, Hal. "Legalizing Spitter Would Be All Wer'—[Elmer] 'Farmer' Flick." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (June 1964), 53–55.

35090. Longert, Scott. "Elmer Flick: The Demon of the Stick." *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 32–33.

35091. Rodney, Paul Wayne. "Elmer Harrison Flick." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VIII, 127–128.

35092. Rothe, Emil H. "Elmer Harrison Flick." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 479–480.

Curtis Charles ("Curt") Flood

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 19, 1936, Houston, TX-D: Jan. 20, 1997). Cincinnati (NL), 1956–1957; St. Louis (NL), 1958–1969; Washington (AL), 1971. Remarks: Had 1,861 hits (95 homers) and 88 stolen bases in 1,759 games in 15 years; had eight consecutive hits in a doubleheader, Aug. 16, 1964; had five homers in a doubleheader, Sept. 6, 1965; established record with 568 straight fielding chances without an error; remembered for his unsuccessful legal attack on baseball's reserve clause system, which eventually led to free agency; broadcaster, Oakland (AL), 1978; died of throat cancer; elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1995.

35093. Abrams, Roger I. "Baseball's Antitrust Exemption: Curt Flood." In: his *Legal Bases: Baseball and the Law*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1998. Pp. 43–70.

35094. Aikens, Charles. "The Struggle of Curt Flood." *Black Scholar*, III (November 1971), 1–15.

35095. Allen, Maury. "Curt Flood: Artist with Hat and Brush." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (June 1969), 43–45.

35096. "Baseball pioneer Curt Flood, Who Paved the Way for Free Agency, Dies at 59." *Jet*, XCI (February 10, 1997), 55–56.

35097. Chass, Murray. "Curt Flood, Baseball's Forgotten Pioneer." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (January 1977), 60–63.

35098. Collins, Thomas W., Jr. "Curt Flood." In: Paul Betz and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography: Supplement I*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002. Pp. 212–213.

35099. Connolly, Ed. "Curt Flood Looks Back on His Career." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (June 1987), 63–67.

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35111. "Flood to File Antitrust Suit Against Baseball." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 253–255. Reprinted from the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, Dec. 31, 1969.

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35113. Gildea, William. "Curt Flood: Baseball's Angry Rebel." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (February 1971), 55–61.

35114. Gross, Milton. "Curt Flood: His Teammates Call Him Rembrandt." *Ebony*, XXIII (July 1968), 70–72+.

35115. Gutman, Dan. "Curt Flood: It Must Be Up There Somewhere." In: his *Baseball's Biggest Bloopers: The Games That Got Away*. New York: Puffin, 1995. Pp. 122–131.

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dom." *Journal of the Georgia Association of Historians*, XVIII (1997), 24–40.

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35128. Pepe, Phil. "How Flood Finally Made It: The St. Louis Centerfielder's Success is Mostly a Result of His Determination — He's Battled Against Odds Throughout His Baseball Life." *Sport*, XXXIV (November 1962), 44–45.

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35130. Rumill, Ed. "With Glove, Bat, and Brush." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (August 1967), 63–67.

35131. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "The Good of the Game." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 235–241.

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35138. "Whatever Happened to Curt Flood?" *Ebony*, XXXVI (March 1981), 55–56.

35139. Whitford, David. "Curt Flood." *Sport*, LXXVII (December 1986), 102–103+.

35140. Will, George F. "Dread Scott in Spikes." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 276–278.

Bryce Bettencourt Florie

P. (B: May 21, 1970, Charleston, SC). San Diego (NL), 1994–1996; Milwaukee (AL), 1996–1997; Detroit (AL), 1997–1999; Boston (AL), 1999–2001. Remarks: In eight big league seasons, won 20 games and lost 24, with two "saves"; hit in face by line drive, Sept. 8, 2000; also played for Sacramento (PCL).

35141. Montville, Leigh. "Sight for Sore Eyes: After His Face was Crushed by a Batted Ball in Last Season's Most Gruesome Play, Boston's Bryce Florie is Returning to Normal — and Not Ruling Out a Comeback." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (November 27, 2000), 70–74.

Kathleen Lois ("Flash") Florreich

OF-3B-P. (B: April 29, 1927, Webster Grove, MO-D: Sept. 11, 1991). South Bend Blue Sox (AAGPBL), 1943–1945; Kenosha Comets (AAGPBL), 1945–1946; Rockford Peaches (AAGPBL), 1947–1950. Remarks: As a batter, hit .204 with 251 stolen bases; as a pitcher, had 86 victories (including one no-hitter) and 60 defeats.

35142. Clark, Dennis S. "Kathleen Lois 'Flash' Florreich." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical*

Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 482–483.

Jesse Flores

P. (B: Nov. 2, 1914, Guadalajara, Mexico-D: Dec. 17, 1991). Chicago (NL), 1942; Philadelphia (AL), 1943–1947; Cleveland (AL), 1950. Remarks: Had 44 victories, 59 defeats, and six "saves" in seven years; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1951.

35143. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Jesse Flores." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 124–131.

Bennett ("Ben") Flowers

P. (B: June 15, 1927, Wilson, NC). Boston (AL), 1951, 1953; Detroit (AL), 1955; St. Louis (NL), 1955–1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1956. Remarks: Had three victories and seven defeats, with three "saves," in all or parts of four major league seasons.

35144. Swank, Bill. "Ben Flowers." In: his *Echoes From Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 118–119.

Cliff Floyd see Cornelius Clifford ("Cliff") Floyd

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OF. (B: Dec. 5, 1972, Chicago, IL). Montreal (NL), 1993–1996; Florida (NL), 1997–2002; Montreal (NL) and Boston (AL), 2002; New York (NL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,100 hits (168 homers) and 129 stolen bases in 1,176 games; traded twice in a month, July 2002.

35145. Beaton, Rod. "Top Prospect: Montreal's Cliff Floyd is the Next Superstar, But He's This Year's Minor League Player of the Year." *Fantasy Baseball*, V (January 1994), 30–33.

35146. Bianchine, Jim. "Making Up for Lost Time: Marlins' Cliff Floyd Reaches Big League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LX (November 2001), 62–67.

35147. Giulotti, Ed. "Focus on Cliff Floyd." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 37 (May 1994), 12–14.

35148. Lastinger, Mark. "Maximum Exposure." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 19 (November 1992), 6–9.

35149. Linker, Andrew. "Rookie Report: Cliff Floyd." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 110 (May 1994), 126–127.

Doug Flynn see Robert Douglas ("Doug") Flynn

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2B-SS-3B. (B: April 18, 1951, Lexington, KY). Cincinnati (NL), 1975–1977; New York (NL), 1977–1981; Texas (AL), 1982; Montreal (NL), 1982–1985; Detroit (AL), 1985. Remarks: Obtained 918 hits (seven homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,308 games in 11 seasons; tied a NL record with three triples in one game, Aug. 5, 1980.

35150. "Crooning at the Keystone." *Sport*, LXXII (April 1981), 10–11.

Avron Fogelman

EXEC. (B: March 1, 1940, Memphis, TN). Remarks: Real estate exec.; Co-owner, Kansas City (AL) and owner, Memphis Chicks.

35151. Merwin, John. "Rich Team, Poor Team." *Forbes*, CXXXV (June 3, 1985), 222–223.

Lee Fohl see Leo Alexander ("Lee") Fohl

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C-MGR. (B: Nov. 28, 1876, Lowell, OH-D: Oct. 30, 1965). Pittsburgh (NL), 1902; Cleveland (AL), 1903. Remarks: Had five hits in five games in two big league years; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1915–1919; St. Louis (AL), 1921–1923; Boston (AL), 1924–1926, winning 713 games and losing 792 (.474).

35152. Fohl, Lee. "Is Place-Hitting a Batting Mistake?" *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (May 1925), 536–537.

Timothy John ("Tim" or "Crazy Horse") Foli

SS. (B: Dec. 8, 1950, Culver City, CA). New York (NL), 1970–1971; Montreal (NL), 1972–1977; San Francisco (NL), 1977; New York (NL), 1978–1979; Pittsburgh (NL), 1979–1981; California (AL), 1982–1983; New York (AL), 1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985. Remarks: Had 1,515 hits (25 homers) and 81 stolen bases in 1,698 games in 15 seasons; first draft pick of New York Mets (1968); hit for the cycle, April 22, 1976; coach, Texas (AL), 1985–1987, Kansas City (AL), 1996, Cincinnati (NL), 2001–2004; manager, New Orleans (PCL), 2005–.

35153. Burke, Tim. "The Taming of Montreal's Tempestuous Tim Foli." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (November 1974), 90–93.

35154. Foli, Tim, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (January 1982), 93–86. Reprinted in George Vass, ed., *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 87–91.

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35157. Vecsey, George. "The Taming of Crazy Horse." *Sport*, LXXI (July 1980), 44–47.

Lewis Albert ("Lew") Fonseca

1B–2B–OF–MGR. (B: Jan. 21, 1899, Oakland, CA–D: Nov. 26, 1989). Cincinnati (NL), 1921–1924; Philadelphia (NL), 1925; Cleveland (AL), 1927–1931; Chicago (AL), 1931–1933. Remarks: Obtained 1,075 hits (31 homers) and 64 stolen bases in 947 games in a dozen years; AL MVP award, 1929; AL batting champion, 1929; manager, Chicago (AL), 1932–1934, winning 120 games and losing 198 (.377); in 1939 became director of AL motion picture promotion and later his pioneer use of film in pro baseball led to his holding that post with both leagues.

35158. Allen, Ethan. "Baseball on Film." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 184–185. Reprinted from the *Baseball Guide*, 1943.

35159. Cannon, Ralph. "Fonseca, the Fun-Seeker." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (February 1938), 395–397.

35160. Daniel, Daniel M. "Fonseca Blasts a Fallacy." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX August 1932), 389–391.

35161. Edwards, Henry P. "The Educational Films of Fonseca." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (April 1934), 498–499.

35162. Fonseca, Lew. "The Art of Baserunning." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (September 1949), 31–35.

35163. _____. "Here's How to Play First and Third." *Baseball Digest*, IX (January 1950), 29–31.

35164. _____. "How to Make That Double Play." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (February 1949), 3–7.

35165. _____. *How to Pitch Baseball*. Chicago, IL: Little Technical Library, 1942. 107p. Instructional.

35166. _____. "Inside of Pitching." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (June 1949), 45–49.

35167. _____. *Want to be a Baseball Champion?* Minneapolis, MN: General Mills, 1945. 29p Instructional; reprinted in 1946.

35168. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Lew Fonseca." *Sports Collector's Digest*, (December 9, 1983), 34+.

35169. Hye, Allen E. "Lewis Albert 'Lew' Fonseca." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 483–484.

35170. "What the Public Doesn't See in a Big League Trade." *Baseball Magazine*, L (May 1933), 541–542.

David W. ("Davy" or "Wee Davy" or "Tom Thumb") Force

3B–2B–SS–P. (B: July 27, 1849, New York City–D: June 21, 1918). Washington (N.A.), 1871; Troy (N.A.), 1872; Baltimore (N.A.), 1872–1873; Chicago (N.A.), 1874; Philadelphia (N.A.), 1875; Philadelphia (NL), 1876; New York (NL), 1876; St. Louis (NL), 1877; Buffalo (NL), 1878–1885; Washington (NL), 1886. Remarks: In 15 pro seasons, had 1,060 hits (one homer) and 33 stolen bases in 1,029 games; his contract jump from Chicago to Philadelphia in 1875 said to have inspired White Stockings stockholder William Hulbert (q.v.) to form NL

35171. "Spring Training and the Force Case (1875)." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 90–91. Reprinted from the *Chicago Tribune*, March 14, 1875.

Edward Charles ("Whitey" or "Chairman of the Board") Ford★

P. (B: Oct. 21, 1928, New York City). New York (AL), 1950, 1953–1967. Remarks: Won 236 games and lost 106 in a 16-year major league career; AL Cy Young Award, 1961; World Series MVP award, 1961; appeared in 11 World Series (1950, 1953, 1955–1958, 1960–1964), winning 10 games and losing eight; holds various World Series records; scout/coach, New York (AL), 1964, 1968, 1974–1975; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974, where his plaque reads: "Posted best winning percentage (9.690) among twentieth century pitchers with 200 or more decisions. Had 236 victories and 106 losses. Lifetime earned run average 2.74. Paced AL in victories and winning percent: three times and in earned-run average and shutouts twice. Won Cy Young Award in 1961. Set World Series standards for games pitched, 22; innings 146; wins, 10, and strikeouts 94, and with 33% consecutive scoreless innings."

35172. Andolino, Louis J. "Edward Charles 'Whitey,' 'The Chairman of the Board' Ford." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 484–486.

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35174. Bingham, Walter. "Whitey Throws for 30." *Sports Illustrated* 4 XV (July 24, 1961), 36–38+.

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35177. Brosnan, Jim. "Edward Charles Ford 'Whitey.'" In: his *Great Baseball Pitchers*. New York: Random House, 1965. Pp. 139–151.

35178. Canton, J. "Whitey Ford—Pitching Became an Ordeal." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (August 1967), 15–18.

35179. Carmichael, John P. "There's a 'Hall' in Ford's Future." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (February 1962), 79–81.

35180. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "An Expert Appraises the Ford." *Baseball Digest*, XII (July 1953). 11–13.

35181. Creamer, Robert W. "The Pitcher Who Could Win the Series." *Sports Illustrated*, V (September 10, 1956), 12–15.

35182. Daley, Arthur. "Balk, Pick-Off, and Whitey Ford." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (April 1958), 10–13.

35183. Dexter, Charles. "The Boy Doing a Yank's Job." *Baseball Digest*, X (January 1952), 53–59.
35184. Elliott, Susan K. "A Final Look: Whitey Ford." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (May 1992), 118–119.
35185. Ferdenzi, Til. "Whitey Ford: Black Homburg, Gall, and Guile." *Baseball Digest*, XX (September 1961), 45–51.
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35187. _____. "How to Hold Runners on Base." *Sport*, XLI (February 1966), 41–42.
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- Hod Ford** see **Horace Hills ("Hod") Ford**
- Horace Hills ("Hod") Ford**
SS-2B. (B: July 23, 1897, New Haven, CT-D: Jan 29, 1977). Boston (NL), 1919–1923; Philadelphia (NL), 1924; Brooklyn (NL), 1925; Cincinnati (NL), 1926–1931; St. Louis (NL), 1932; Boston (NL), 1932–1933. Remarks: Obtained 1,269: hits (16 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 1,446 games in a 15-year career; well-regarded fielder, who set a 1928 record for double plays handled at SS (128); had four extra base hits in one game, May 5, 1930.
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35227. Ward, John J. "He Might Have Won a Pennant for Cincinnati." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (September 1927), 450–451.
- Russell William ("Russ") Ford**
P. (B: April 25, 1863, Brandon, Canada-D: Jan 24,

1960). New York (AL), 1909–1913; Buffalo (F.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: Won 98 games and lost 71, with 11 “saves,” in seven major league years; also hurled for Denver (WL), 1916, and Toledo (AA), 1917; credited with perfecting the later-banned emery ball; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1989.

35228. Akin, William E. “Russell William ‘Russ’ Ford.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 486–487.

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35231. Lieb, Frederick G. “Russell Ford: The Premier Twirler of the New York Highlanders.” *Baseball Magazine*, VII (August 1911), 36–42.

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Whitey Ford *see* **Edward Charles (“Whitey” or “Chairman of the Board”) Ford**

Wilbur Lewis (“Willie”) Fordham

P. (B: 1927). Harrisburg Senators, 1952–1953; Harrisburg Giants, 1954. Remarks: Also attended Brooklyn (NL) spring training, 1952.

35233. Fordham, Willie. *I Gave It My Best Shot*. Harrisburg, PA: Wordshop Press, 1996. 146p.

Willie Fordham *see* **Wilbur Lewis (“Willie”) Fordham**

Jose Miguel Torres (“Mike”) Fornieles

P. (B. Jan. 18, 1932, Havana, Cuba). Washington (AL), 1952, Chicago (AL), 1953–1956; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1957; Boston (AL), 1957–1963; Minnesota (AL), 1963. Remarks: Won 63 games and lost 64, with 55 “saves,” in a dozen seasons; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1996.

35234. Addle, Bob. “Fornieles: Heem Gooder.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (November 1952), 67–71.

Mike Fornieles *see* **Jose Miguel Torres (“Mike”) Fornieles**

Bob Forsch *see* **Robert Herbert (“Bob”) Forsch**

Kenneth Roth (“Ken”) Forsch

P. (B: Sept. 8, 1946, Sacramento, CA). Houston 1970–1980; California (AL), 1981–1986. Remarks: Won 114 games (including a no-hitter on April 7, 1979) and lost 113, with 51 “saves,” in 17 seasons; brother of Bob Forsch (below), first brothers to hurl big league no-hitters.

35235. Sowell, Mike. “Bob and Ken Forsch: No-Hitters Are a Family Affair.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (August 1979), 48–53.

Robert Herbert (“Bob”) Forsch

P. (8: Jan. 13, 1950, Sacramento, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1974–1988; Houston (NL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Won 168 games (including a no-hitter on April 16, 1978 and one on Sept. 26, 1983) and lost 136, with three “saves,” in 16 years; brother of Ken Forsch (above), first brothers to hurl big league no-hitters.

35236. Arndt, Rick. “Bob Forsch.” In: his *Safe at Home: Ten Major League Baseball Players Discuss Their Careers and Their Christian Commitment*. St. Louis, MO: Concordia Publishing House, 1979. Pp. 24–33.

35237. Forsch, Bob. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (December 1989), 89–91.

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35239. Sowell, Mike. “Bob and Ken Forsch: No-Hitters Are a Family Affair.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (August 1979), 48–53.

Terry Jay Forster

P. (B: Jan. 14, 1932, Sioux City, SD). Chicago (AL), 1971–1976; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977; Los Angeles (NL), 1978–1982; Atlanta (NL), 1983–1985; California (AL), 1986. Remarks: Won 54 and lost 65, with 127 “saves,” in 14 seasons; ridiculed by David Letterman on CBS-TV in June 1985 for his overeating.

35240. Elderkin, Phil. “Terry Forster, the Lollipop Kid.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1971), 37–39.

35241. Langley, Bill. “Terry Forster: Time is a Big Hasler.” In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-set Printers, 1981. p. 25.

Raymond Earl (“Ray” or “Mule”) Fosse

C-BROADCASTER. (B: April 4, 1947, Marion, IL) Cleveland (AL), 1961–1972; Oakland, (AL), 1973–1975; Cleveland (AL), 1976–1977; Seattle (AL), 1977; Milwaukee (AL), 1979. Remarks: Had 757 hits (61 homers) in 924 games in a 12-year career; run over by Pete Rose while scoring winning run in July 1970 All-Star Game; often played hurt; broadcaster, Oakland (AL), 1986–.

35242. Lebovitz, Hal. “Ray Fosse: ‘I Want To Be Considered the Best.’” *Sport*, LIII (June 1972), 54–58.

35243. Treadwell, Sandy. “When a Rose Ran Over a Mule.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIII (August 3, 1970), 44–45.

35244. Whittlesey, Merrell. “Ray Fosse Beat of the New Breed.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (October 1970), 51–53.

Andrew (“Rube”) Foster★

P-MGR-EXEC. (B: Sept. 17, 1879, Calvert, TX-D: Dec. 9, 1930). Chicago Union Giants, 1902; Cuban X-Giants, 1903; Philadelphia Giants, 1904–1906; Leland Giants, 1907–1910; Chicago American Giants, 1911–1926. Remarks: Won at least 200 games; nickname chosen following 1902 contest in which he defeated Hall of Fame pitcher Rube Waddell; managed Chicago Leland Giants, 1910; general manager, manager, and president, Chicago American Giants, 1911–1926, organizer/president, Negro National League, 1920–1926; older half brother of Willie (“Bill”) Foster (below); named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1998; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1981, where his plaque reads: “Rated foremost manager and executive in history of Negro leagues. Acclaimed top pitcher in Black baseball for nearly a decade in early 1900’s. Formed Chicago American Giants in 1911 and built them into Midwest’s dominant Black team. In 1920 he organized Negro National League. Headed league and managed Chicago team until retirement following 1926 season.”

35245. “Andrew Rube Foster.” *Black Sports*, VII (November 1977), 58–60.

35246. Brennan, Gerald E. “Andrew ‘Rube’ Foster.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 489–491.

35247. Cottrell, Robert Charles. *The Best Pitcher in Baseball: The Life of Rube Foster, Negro League Giant*. New York: New York University Press, 2001. 232p.

35248. Holway, John B. “Rube Foster.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VIII, 302–303.

35249. _____. *Rube Foster: The Father of Black Baseball*. Washington, DC: Pretty Pages, 1981. 30p.
35250. Mack, Connie. "The One and Only Rube." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCVIII (March 14, 1936), 12–13+.
35251. Whitehead, Charles E. *A Man and His Diamonds: A Story of the Great Andrew ("Rube") Foster, the Outstanding Team He Owned and Managed, and the Superb League He Founded and Commissioned*. New York: Vantage Press, 1982. 186p.
35252. Young, Andrew S. N. "Rube Foster." In: *Great Negro Baseball Stars and How They Made the Major Leagues*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 188–192.
- Bill Foster see Willie ("Bill") Foster**
- George Arthur ("The Destroyer") Foster**
OF. (B: Dec. 1, 1949, Tuscaloosa, AL). San Francisco (NL), 1969–1971, Cincinnati (NL), 1911–1981; New York (NL), 1982–1986; Chicago (AL), 1986. Remarks: Had 1,925 hits (348 homers) in 1,977 games in 16 seasons; had three grand slam homers, Sept. 15, 1971, May 31, 1972, and April 8, 1979; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1976; NL MVP award, 1977; NL home run champion, 1977–1978; NL RBI champion, 1976–1978; first MLB player awarded an annual \$2 million salary, 1984; first Reds player to hit 50 homers and last NL hitter to do so prior to Mark McGwire (q.v.); had 13 career grand slam homers.
35253. Allen, Maury. "George Foster (1969–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 223–225.
35254. Arndt, Rick. "George Foster." In: his *Safe at Home: Ten Major League Baseball Players Discuss Their Careers and Their Christian Commitment*. St. Louis, MO: Concordia Publishing House, 1979. Pp. 44–52.
35255. Black, Stu. "George Foster is Too Good to be True...On the Field & Off." *Sport*, LXIV (April 1977), 68–74.
35256. Brosnan, Jim. "The Man with Arms of Iron: George Foster." *Boy's Life*, LXXII (March 1982), 22–26.
35257. Buck, Ray. "George Foster: His Bat Offsets His Shortcomings." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (June 1980), 32–35.
35258. _____. "George Foster: The Red's New 'Muscle Man.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (September 1976), 62–63.
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35266. Keith, Larry. "No, It's the Year of the Lively Bat." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVII (September 19, 1977), 18–19.
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35268. _____. "George Foster, a Deserving Choice as Player of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (December 1977), 16–19.
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35270. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. "1977." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVPs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, Inc., 1985. Pp. 286–291.
35271. McEwen, Tom. "George Foster: The National League's MVP for 1977?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (November 1977), 54–60.
35272. Okrent, Daniel. "The Year George Foster Wasn't Worth \$36." *Inside Sports*, III (March 1981), 88–90.
35273. Rasmussen, Larry P. "George Foster: Will He Win His Fourth RBI Title in a Row?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (March 1979), 26–29.
35274. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "George Foster." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 46–47.
35275. Thorn, John. "George Foster: 'The Silent Slugger.'" In: his *Baseball's Dream Team*. New York: Ace Tempo Books, 1982. Pp. 72–82.
- Rube Foster see Andrew ("Rube") Foster**
- William Hendrick ("Willie" or "Bill") Foster★**
P-MGR. (B: June 12, 1904, Calvert, TX-D: Sept. 16, 1978). Memphis Red Sox, 1923–1924; Birmingham Black Barons, 1925; Chicago American Giants, 1923–1930; Homestead Grays and Kansas City Monarchs, 1931; Cole's American Giants, 1932–1935; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1936; Chicago American Giants, 1937; Memphis Red Sox, 1938; Remarks: Well-regarded pitcher who won at least 156 games and lost 48; player-manager, Chicago American Giants, 1931; later dean of men/head baseball coach, Alcorn State College (MS); named to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 2003; younger half-brother of Andrew ("Rube") Foster (above); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996, where his plaque reads: "Regarded as one of the best left-handed pitchers in Negro League history and also managed several clubs. Devastating sidearm delivery made him consistent winner. Instrumental in Chicago American Giants' Negro League pennant and World Series success in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1933. Won 26 straight in 1926 and 32–3 mark in 1927. Coached baseball at alma mater, Alcorn A & M College in Mississippi, 1960–1978."
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35277. Holway, Frank. "Bill Foster." *Black Sports*, III (March 1974), 58–60.
35278. Lester, Larry. "William Hendrick Foster." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VIII, 308–309.
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35281. _____. "Willie Foster and the Washington Browns." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 122–126.
- Robert Roy ("Bob" or "Fats" or "The People's Choice") Fothergill**
OF. (B: Aug. 16, 1897, Massillon, OH-D: March 1, 1976). Detroit (AL), 1922–1930; Chicago (AL), 1930–1932; Boston (AL), 1933. Remarks: Obtained 1,064 hits (36 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,105 games in a 12-year big

league career; hugely overweight, but top pinch-hitter — the only man ever to pinch hit for Ty Cobb, May 5, 1922; hit for the cycle, Sept. 26, 1926.

35282. Braun, Jack C. "Robert Roy 'Bob,' 'Fats,' 'The People's Choice' Fothergill." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 493–494.

35283. Fothergill, Robert R. "He [the Author] Almost Won a Batting Championship." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (August 1928), 409–410.

Keith Charles Foulke

P. (B: Oct. 19, 1972, Ellsworth AFB, SD). San Francisco (NL), 1997; Chicago (AL), 1997–2002; Oakland (AL), 2003; Boston (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 33 games and lost 28 with 175 "saves"; led AL in saves (23), 2003

35284. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: White Sox Closer Keith Foulke." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (January 2002), 62–63.

John Frank ("Jack" or "Jacques") Fournier

1B-COACH. (B: Sept. 28, 1892, Au Sable, MI-D: Sept. 5, 1973). Chicago (AL), 1912–1917; New York (AL), 1918; St. Louis (NL), 1920–1922; Brooklyn (NL), 1923–1926; Boston (NL), 1927. Remarks: Had 1,631 hits (136 homers) and 145 stolen bases in 1,530 games in 15 seasons; NL home run champion, 1924; powerful hitter prone to errors; had six hits in six ABs in a game, June 19, 1923; baseball coach, UCLA, 1934–1938; manager, Johnstown (Middle Atlantic League), 1937; scout, St. Louis (AL), 1938–1942; manager, Toledo (AA), 1943; scout, St. Louis (AL), 1944–1947; Chicago (NL), 1950–1957; Detroit (AL), 1960; Cincinnati (NL), 1961–1962; elected to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

35285. Eichmann, J. K. "The Jack Fournier Story." *Sports Scoup*, I (November 1973), 15+.

35286. Gibson, James. "Jack Fournier." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (August 1915), 33–37.

35287. Kelley, Brent. "Jack Fournier." In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Standout Baseball Players*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp 185–187.

35288. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Home Run Slugger, of the National League." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (August 1924), 390–391.

35289. Levy, Sam. "Jacques Fournier Comes Back." *Baseball Digest*, II (August 1943), 49–51.

35290. Savage, Steven P. "John Frank 'Jack,' 'Jacques' Fournier." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 494–495.

35291. Smith, Ira L. "Jacques Frank (Jack) Fournier." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 115–122.

David Luthern ("Dave" or "Scissors" or "Hunkidori Boy") Foutz

P-1B-OF-MGR. (B: Sept. 7, 1856, Carroll County, MD-D: March 5, 1897). St. Louis (AA), 1884–1888; Brooklyn (AA), 1889; Brooklyn (NL), 1890–1896. Remarks: As pitcher, won 147 games (including 41 in 1886) and lost 66; his .690 winning percentage highest in MLB history; as batter, had 1,253 hits (31 homers) and 280 stolen bases; player-manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1893–1896, winning 264 games and losing 257 (.507); established his reputation early, pitching for the Leadville (CO) Blues.

35292. Smith, Duane A. "Baseball Champions of Colorado." *Journal of Sport History*, IV (Spring 1977), 51–71.

35293. _____. "David Luther 'Dave,' 'Scissors,' 'Hunkidori Boy' Foutz." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 496–497.

35294. Von Borries, Philip. "The Lost Star of Maryland." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1998*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1998. Pp. 108–109.

Art Fowler *see* **John Arthur ("Art") Fowler**

Bud Fowler *see* **John W. ("Bud") Fowler**

Dick Fowler *see* **Richard John ("Dick") Fowler**

John Arthur ("Art") Fowler

P. (B: July 3, 1922, Converse, SC). Cincinnati (NL), 1954–1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1959; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1964. Remarks: Won 54 games and lost 51 in a nine-year career; later became noted pitching coach of Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics; for Denver (AA) in 1970, won nine games and saved 15 — at age 48!; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1969–1970, Detroit (AL), 1971–1973, New York (AL), 1977–1979, Oakland (AL), 1980–1982, and New York (AL), 1983, 1988.

35295. Outlar, Jesse. "Art Fowler, the Oldest Angel." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (October–November 1963), 53–55.

35296. Vacek, Rich. "Art Fowler: Key to the Success of the A's Pitching." *Baseball Digest*, XL (October 1981), 54–62.

John W. ("Bud") Fowler

P-2B-OF-MGR. (B: John W. Jackson, March 16, 1858, Fort Plain, NY-D: Feb. 26, 1913). Lynn (I.A.) and Worcester (New England Association), 1878; Malden (Eastern Massachusetts League), 1879; Guelph, Ontario and Petrolia Imperials (1881); Stillwater (Northwest League), 1884; Keokuk (WL) and Pueblo (Colorado League), 1885; Topeka (WL), 1886; Binghamton (I.A.) and Montpelier (New England League), 1887; Crawfordville (Central Interstate League), Terra Haute (Central Interstate League), and Santa Fe (New Mexico League), 1888; Greenville (Michigan League), 1889; Galesburg (Central Interstate League), Sterling (Illinois-Iowa League), and Burlington (Illinois-Iowa League), 1890; Lincoln-Kearney (Nebraska State League), 1892; Page Fence Giants, 1895; Findlay, Ohio (Independent), 1891, 1893–1894, 1896–1899. Remarks: First black professional baseball player who played every position, but for whom full statistics are impossible to locate; manager, Smoky City Giants, 1901; All-American Black Tourists, 1903; Kansas City Stars, 1904.

35297. Gerlach, Larry R. "Bud Fowler." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VIII, 323–324.

35298. Peterson, Robert W. "John W. 'Bud' Fowler." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 497–498.

35299. Tholhes, Bob. "Bud Fowler, Black Pioneer, and the 1884 Stillwaters." *The Journal of American Baseball Research*, XV (1986), 11–13.

35300. White, Richard. "Baseball's John Fowler: The 1887 Season in Binghamton, New York." *African Americans in New York Life and History*, XVI (1992), 2–17.

Richard John ("Dick") Fowler

P. (B. March 30, 1921, Toronto, Canada-D: May 22, 1972). Philadelphia (AL), 1941–1942, 1945–1952. Remarks: Won 66 games (including a no-hitter on September 9, 1945) and lost 79 in a decade; had one no-hitter, Sept. 9, 1945; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1985.

35301. Kendall, Brian. "September 9, 1945: Dick Fowler No-Hits the Browns." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 5.

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Charles Francis ("Charlie") Fox

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Ervin ("Pete" or "Rabbit") Fox

OF. (B: March 8, 1909, Evansville, IN-D: July 5, 1966). Detroit (AL), 1933–1940; Boston (AL), 1941–1945. Remarks: Had 1,678 hits (65 homers) and 158 stolen bases in 1,461 games in 13 seasons; had two grand slam homers in one month, June 1935; obtained eight hits and eight RBIs in one doubleheader, June 30, 1935; had 29 game hitting streak, 1935; played in 1934–1935, 1940 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (nine doubles, one triple) and six RBIs; later, minor league manager and scout.

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Howard Francis ("Howie") Fox

P. (B: March 1, 1921, Coburg, OR-D: Oct. 9, 1955). Cincinnati (N.L.), 1944–1951; Philadelphia (NL), 1952; Baltimore (AL), 1954. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 72 (including 19 in 1949) in a nine-year career; pitched for San Antonio (TL), 1955; purchased Texas tavern upon retirement, but was murdered by three rowdies whom he was attempting to eject; elected to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1981.

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Jacob Nelson ("Nelli") Fox★

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election to National Baseball Hall of Fame by two votes in January 1985, a decision reversed with admission in 1997; his plaque reads: "Sure-handed second baseman and skillful batsman was a catalyst for the 'Go-Go' White Sox of the 1950's. A 12-time American League All-Star who never struck out more than 18 times in a season, his strike-out to at bat ratio being third best all-time. Once went record 98 games without a strikeout. Played record 798 consecutive games at second. Led league in hits four times, putouts 10 times, field pct. six times. Won 1959 AL MVP honors by helping Chicago to first flag in 40 years."

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- Helen Nicol ("Nicky") Fox**
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Nicky Fox see **Helen Nicol ("Nicky") Fox**
Pete Fox see **Ervin ("Pete" or "Rabbit") Fox**
James Emory ("Jimmie" or "Double X" or "The Beast") Foxx★
1B–3B–P–C–COACH. (B: Oct. 22, 1907, Sudlersville, MD–D. July 21, 1967). Philadelphia (AL), 1925–1935; Boston (AL), 1936–1942; Chicago (NL), 1942, 1944; Philadelphia (NL), 1945. Remarks: Had 2,446 hits (534 homers) and 87 stolen bases in 2,317 games in two decades; appeared in 1929–1931 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 22 hits (three doubles, one triple, four homers) and 11 RBIs; had significant homer in Game Five of 1930 World Series; Triple–Crown Winner, 1933; AL MVP award, 1932–1933, 1938; AL home run champion, 1932–1933, 1935 (tie), 1939; had two grand slam homers in two days, Sept. 21–22, 1932; third player in big league history to hit 50 homers in a season, 1932; AL RBI champion, 1932–1933, 1938; had nine RBIs in one game, Aug. 14, 1933; AL batting champion, 1933, 1938; pitched 10 games for Boston. (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1939 and 1945, winning one and losing none for a 1.000 pct; had 17 career grand slam homers; coach, Chicago (NL), 1944; minor league manager and coach, 1947, 1950, 1958; manager, Fort Wayne Daisies (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1952; University of Miami head baseball coach, 1956–1957, winning 20 games and losing 20; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1951, where his plaque reads: "Noted for his batting, particularly as a home run hitter. Collected 534 home runs in 2,317 games. Had a lifetime batting average of .325 and, in three World Series, compiled a mark of .344. Appeared in seven All-Star Games in which he batted .316. Played first and third bases and also was a catcher."
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Joseph Anthony ("Joy") Foy

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Paul Eugene Foytack

P. (B: Nov. 16, 1930, Scranton, PA). Detroit (AL), 1953–1963; Los Angeles (AL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Won 86 games and lost 97 in an 11-year-career; first big league hurler to allow four consecutive homers in one inning, July 31, 1963.

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John Anthony Franco

P. (B: Sept. 17, 1960, Brooklyn, NY). Cincinnati (NL),

1984–1989; New York (NL), 1990–2004; Houston (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 90 games and lost 86, with 424 "saves"; recorded most "saves" by a left-hander in MLB history; second in all-time saves, and sixth in appearances (1,036).

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Julio Cesar Robles Franco

SS–2B. (B: Aug. 23, 1961, Hato Mayor, Dominican Republic). Philadelphia (NL), 1982; Cleveland (AL), 1983–1988; Texas (AL), 1989–1993; Chicago (AL), 1994; Chiba Lotte Marines (Japan League), 1995; Cleveland (AL), 1996–1997; Milwaukee (AL), 1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1999; Mexico City Tigers (Mexican League), 2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 2,457 hits (161 homers) and 269 stolen bases in 2,269 U.S. big league games; All-Star Game MVP award, 1990; Mexican League batting champion, 2000; became oldest player in MLB to hit a grand slam homer, June 3, 2004.

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John Patsy ("Tito") Francona

OF–IB. (B: Nov. 4, 1933, Aliquippa, PA). Baltimore (A.L), 1956–1957; Chicago (AL) and Detroit (AL), 1958; Cleveland (AL), 1959–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1965–1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1967; Atlanta (NL), 1967–1969; Oakland (AL), 1969–1970; Milwaukee (AL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 1,396 hits (125 homers) and 46 stolen bases in 1,719 games in a 16-year career; led AL in doubles, 1960; had one inside-the-park homer, Sept. 7, 1961; father of Terry Francona (below).

35438. Francona, John P. ("Tito"), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (May 1982), 89–90.

35439. Gibbons, Frank. "When Francona Took Heart." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (October 1959), 33–35.

35440. Giglio, James N. "John Patsy 'Tito' Francona." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 505-506.

35441. Greene, Lee. "Francona Out of Nowhere." In: Al Silverman, ed. *True's 1960 Baseball Yearbook*. Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications, 1960. Pp. 52-53+.

35442. Lebovitz, Hal. "Surprise-Package Francona." *Sport*, XXIX (January 1960), 50-61.

35443. McAuley, Ed. "Francona vs. the Grapevine." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (June 1960), 23-27.

35444. Moffi, Larry. "Tito Francona: 'Go to Spring Training—If You Fall Over Dead, We'll Know You Had a Heart Attack.'" In: his *This Side of Cooperstown: An Oral History of Major League Baseball in the 1950s*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 237-248.

35445. Stewart, Wayne. "The Franconas." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 215-230.

Terry Jon Francona

OF-MGR. (B: April 22, 1959, Aberdeen, SD). Montreal (NL), 1981-1985; Chicago (NL), 1986; Cleveland (AL), 1988; Milwaukee (AL), 1989-1990. Remarks: Had 474 hits (16 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 708 games in 20 seasons; manager, South Bend (Midwest League), 1992 and Birmingham (SL), 1993-1996; coach, Detroit (AL), 1996; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1997-2000; special asst., GM, Cleveland (AL), 2001; coach, Texas (AL), 2002-2003, manager, Boston (AL), 2004-; as a manager, has won 383 games and lost 427 (.473); son of Tito Francona (above).

35446. Stewart, Wayne. "The Franconas." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 215-230.

35447. "Terry Francona." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 197-198.

35448. Wulf, Steve. "Let's Play Ball, Dad." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (March 22, 1982), 30-32+.

Tito Francona see John Patsy ("Tito") Francona

Frederick Meloy ("Fred") Frankhouse

P. (B: April 9, 1904, Port Royal, PA-D: Aug. 17, 1989.). St. Louis (NL), 1927-1930; Boston (NL), 1930-1935; Brooklyn (NL), 1936-1938; Boston (NL), 1939. Remarks: Won 106 games and lost 97 in 13 seasons; defeated Carl Hubbell in a 1937 game, snapping the future Hall of Famer's 24-game winning streak.

35449. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Braves' Premier Pitcher of 1934." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (February 1935), 407-408.

Herman Louis Franks

C-MGR. (B. Jan. 4, 1914, Price, UT). St. Louis (NL), 1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1940-1941; Philadelphia (AL), 1947-1948, New York (NL), 1949. Remarks: Obtained 80 hits (three homers) in 190 games in a six-year big league career; coach, scout, and minor league manager for Giants, off-and-on, from 1949-1964; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1965-1968 and Chicago (NL), 1977-1979, winning 605 games and losing 521 (.537); coach, Chicago (NL), 1970; GM, Chicago (NL), 1981-1985.

35450. Bitker, Steve. "Herman Franks." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 235-236.

35451. Franks, Joel S. "Herman Louis Franks." In: Vol.

A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 506.

35452. Mann, Jack. "They Love Willie [Mays] and Herman." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIII (September 27, 1965), 24-25+.

35453. Phalen, Rick. "Herman Franks." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 109-110.

Charles Carrolton ("Chick") Fraser

P-SCOUT. (B: March 17, 1871, Chicago, IL-D: May 8, 1940). Louisville (NL), 1896-1898; Cleveland (NL), 1898; Philadelphia (NL), 1899-1900; Philadelphia (AL), 1901; Philadelphia (NL), 1902-1904; Boston (N. L.), 1905; Cincinnati (NL), 1906; Chicago (NL), 1907-1908. Remarks: Won 176 games and lost 212, with seven "saves," in 14 seasons; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 18, 1903; minor league manager and big league scout, 1912-1939.

35454. Fraser, Charles ("Chick"). "What Makes a Big League Player?" In: *Secrets of Baseball Told by Big League Players*. New York: D. Appleton and Co., 1927. Pp. 126-140. Expanded from the next entry.

35455. _____. "What Makes a Big Leaguer?" *American Boy*, XXVIII (April 1926), 10-12.

35456. Gonzalez, Raymond, and Alex J. Haas. "Fraser Led in Hit Batsmen." *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1973), 34-37.

Chick Fraser see Charles Carrolton ("Chick") Fraser

Ronald George ("Ron") Fraser

COACH. (B: June 25, 1936, Nutley, NJ) Remarks: Head baseball coach, University of Miami (FL), 1963-1992, winning 1,271 games and losing 438 (.747), with record 19 straight postseason appearances, eight trips to NCAA College World Series, and two national championships (1982, 1985); elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1986; coach, U. S. Olympic Baseball Team, 1992.

35457. Fraser, Ron. "He's No. 1: an Interview with Ron Fraser." *Scholastic Coach*, LX (November 1990), 76-81.

35458. Gagnon, Richard ("Cappy"). "Ronald George ('Ron') Fraser." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 506-507.

35459. Underwood, John. "He's a One-Man Hurricane: Ron Fraser, University of Miami Coach." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (May 30, 1977), 46+.

35460. Wulf, Steve. "A Last Hurrah." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (July 22, 1992), 150-152.

Harry H. Frazee

EXEC. (B: June 29, 1880, Peoria, IL-D: June 30, 1929). Remarks: Theatrical producer and president of Boston (AL), 1917-1923; man who sold Ruth, Mays, Hoyt, Dugan, etc. to the New York Yankees.

35461. Frazee, Spencer. "Still Frazee After All These Years." *Yankee*, LXIV (June 2000), 74-75. Thoughts of a grandson.

35462. Keene, Kerry, Raymond Sinibaldi and David Hickey. *The Babe in Red Stockings: An In-Depth Chronicle of Babe Ruth with the Boston Red Sox, 1914-1919*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. 307p.

35463. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Firebrand of the American League." *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (March 1919), 268-273.

Edwin Charles ("Ed" or "Eddie") Freed

OF. (B: August 22, 1919, Centre Valley, PA-D: Nov. 15, 2002). Philadelphia (NL), 1942. Remarks: Obtained 10

hits (three stolen bases) in 13 games; went 4 for 5 in first game, a Phillies record.

35464. Weeks, David. "Eddie Freed Made His Mark in Phillies History." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 91–93.

Roger Vernon Freed

OF-1B. (B: June 2, 1946, Los Angeles, CA-D: Jan. 9, 1996). Baltimore (AL), 1970; Philadelphia (NL), 1971–1972; Cincinnati (NL), 1974; Montreal (NL), 1976; St. Louis (NL), 1977–1979. Remarks: Obtained 176 hits (22 homers) and one stolen base in 344 big league games in parts of eight big league years; first hit for Phillies a grand slam homer; also had 42 homers for Denver (AA), 1976.

35464. Hirshberg, Al. "Freed at Last." *Sport*, LI (June 1971), 74–77.

Andrew Freedman

EXEC. (B: Sept. 1, 1860, New York City-D: Dec. 4, 1915). Remarks: Tammany Hall politician and owner of New York (NL), 1895–1902.

35465. Alvarez, Mark. "The Abominable Owner." *Sports Heritage*, I (November–December 1987), 43–47.

35466. Pietrusza, David. "New York City, Andrew Freedman, and the Rise of the American League." In: his *Baseball in New York*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1991. Pp. 3–5.

35467. Riess, Steven A. "Andrew Freedman." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 507–509.

William Ashley ("Bill") Freehan

C-BROADCASTER-COACH. (B: Nov. 29, 1941, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL), 1961, 1963–1976. Remarks: Obtained 1,501 hits (200 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 1,774 games in a 15-year career; \$100,000 bonus baby, who established several team and league records for his position; had two hits (one double) and two RBIs in 1968 World Series; had three hits (one double, one homer) and three RBIs in 1972 ALCS; broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 1979–1980; head baseball coach, University of Michigan, 1990–1995, winning 166 games and losing 167; roving minor league catching instructor, Detroit (AL), 2002–.

35468. Appleton, Sheldon L. "William Ashley 'Bill' Freehan." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 509–510.

35469. Brosnan, Jim. "Bill Freehan: Iron Man with a Golden Glove." In: his *Little League to Big League*. New York: Random House, 1968. Pp. 146–157.

35470. Falls, Joe. "Bill Freehan, the Game's Next Super Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (May 1965), 7–14.

35471. _____. "Bill Freehan, Man and Boy." *Sport*, XXXIX (February 1965), 68–69+.

35472. _____. "Bill Freehan, Polished Pro at 21." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (July 1963), 17–19.

35473. Freehan, William A. *Behind the Mask: An Inside Story*. Edited by Steve Gelman and Dick Schaap. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1970. 225p.

35474. _____. "It Started with a Broken Nose." *Sport*, XLIX (May 1970), 20–31. An excerpt from the last entry.

35475. Hano, Arnold. "Bill Freehan, Tough Leader of the Tigers." *Sport*, XLVI (August 1968), 56–62.

35476. Sargent, Jim. "Bill Freehan: A Key Member of 1968 Champion Tigers." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (April 2000), 58–64.

35477. Zanger, Jack. "Bill Freehan." In: his *Great*

Catchers of the Major Leagues. New York: Random House, 1970. Pp. 73–95.

Buck Freeman *see* John Frank ("Buck" or "Bucky") Freeman

John Frank ("Buck" or "Bucky") Freeman

P-OF-SCOUT. (B: Oct. 30, 1871, Catasauqua, PA-D: June 25, 1949). Washington (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1898–1899; Boston (NL), 1900; Boston (AL), 1901–1907. Remarks: Won three games and lost two with the 1891 Statesmen; converted to an outfielder, he obtained 1,238 hits (82 homers) and 93 stolen bases in 1,125 games in 11 big league seasons; 25 homers of 1899 the MLB single-season record until broken by George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) in 1919; hit for cycle once, June 21, 1903; also played for Haverhill (New England League), 1894–1897, Minneapolis (AA), 1907–1911, Scranton (New York State League), 1912; minor league umpire, 1913–1925; scout, St. Louis (AL), 1926–1933.

35478. Bennett, Gaymon L. "John Frank 'Buck,' 'Bucky' Freeman." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 510–511.

35479. Lawler, Joseph. "Freeman's Power Hitting Bucked Turn of the Century Trend." *Sox Fan News*, I (May 27, 1986), 18, 22.

Marvin Freeman

P. (B: April 10, 1963, Chicago, IL). Philadelphia (NL), 1986, 1988–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1990–1993; Colorado (NL), 1994–1996; Chicago (AL), 1996. Remarks: In 10 campaigns, obtained 35 victories, 28 defeats, and five "saves"; together with two relief pitchers, won first shutout at Coors Field, June 12, 1996.

35480. Brooks, Thurman. "Out of the Batter's Box, with Marvin Freeman." *Braves Fan Magazine*, XXVI, no. 3 (1991), 24–25.

Eugene Lewis ("Gene") Freese

2B-3B. (B: Jan. 8, 1934, Wheeling, WV). Pittsburgh (NL), 1955–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1958; Philadelphia (NL), 1959; Chicago (AL), 1960; Cincinnati (NL), 1961–1963; Pittsburgh (NL), 1964–1965; Chicago (AL), 1965–1966; Houston (NL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 877 hits (115 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 1,115 games in 12 years; stroked two grand slam homers, April 18 and July 2, 1959; had two consecutive pinch hit homers in April 1959; went 7-for-8 in one game, June 19, 1961; had a double in the 1961 World Series.

35481. Shannon, Mike. "Gene Freese." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 70–71.

Gene Freese *see* Eugene Lewis ("Gene") Freese

James Louis ("Jim") Fregosi

SS-MGR. (B. April 4, 1942, San Francisco, CA). Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1964; California (AL), 1965–1971; New York (NL), 1972–1973; Texas (AL), 1973–1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977–1978. Remarks: Had 1,726 hits (151 homers) in 1,902 games in 18 seasons; hit for the cycle twice, July 28, 1964 and May 20, 1968; led AL in triples, 1968; manager, California (AL), 1978–1981; Chicago (AL), 1986–1988; Philadelphia (NL), 1991–1996; special asst. to GM, San Francisco (NL), 1997–1999; manager, Toronto (AL), 1999–2000, winning overall as a skipper 1,028 games and losing 1,095 (.484); also manager, Louisville (AA), 1982–1986 and hitting instructor, Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1991.

35482. Deford, Frank. "Star on the Wrong Team: Jim

Fregosi of the Angels." *Sports Illustrated*, XX (June 1, 1964), 69–70+.

35483. Furillo, Bud. "Jim Fregosi, Angels' Budding Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 65–67.

35484. Libby, Bill. "Jim Fregosi's Fun." *Sport*, XXXVIII (September 1964), 58–59+.

35485. Oates, Bob. "Fregosi Grows into the Job." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (August 1964), 29–31.

35486. Ringolsby, Tracy. "Jim Fregosi's Tortuous Journey Back to the Angels." *Baseball Quarterly*, III (August 1979), 22–24.

35487. Rorrer, George. "Jim Fregosi Had an Edge: He Could Teach." In: *A Celebration of Louisville Baseball in the Major and Minor Leagues*. Cleveland: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1997. Pp. 34–36. Manager, Louisville Redbirds.

35488. Stump, Al. "Is E=1/2MV[Squared] Any Way to Run a Ball Club?" *Los Angeles*, XXIV (August 1979), 90–94.

35489. Voigt, David Quentin. "James Louis 'Jim' Fregosi." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 511–512.

Antonio ("Tony") Freitas, Jr.

P. (B: May 5, 1908, Mill Valley, CA-D: March 13, 1994). Philadelphia (AL), 1932–1933; Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1936. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 33, with four "saves," in five big league seasons; had 10-game winning streak in 1932; also won 342 games and lost 238 while hurling for Phoenix (Arizona State League), 1928; Globe (Arizona State League), 1929; Sacramento (PCL), 1929–1932; Columbus (AA), 1936; Sacramento (PCL), 1937–1942, 1946–1949; Modesto (California League), 1950–1951; and Stockton (California League), 1952–1953; manager, Modesto and Stockton, 1951 and 1952, and Sacramento, 1955; voted best minor league pitcher ever by a committee of SABR in 1984.

35490. Mackey, Scott. "Tony Freitas: The Minors' Leading Lefty." In: *Minor League History Journal*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1993. Pp. 24–27.

35491. Salin, Tony. "Twenty-Game Tony." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Man's Search For the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 89–103.

35492. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Antonio 'Tony' Freitas, Jr." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 512–513.

Tony Freitas see Antonio ("Tony") Freitas, Jr.

Jim French see Richard James ("Jim") French

Lawrence Herbert ("Larry") French

P. (B: Nov. 1, 1907, Visalia, CA-D: Feb. 9, 1987). Pittsburgh (NL), 1929–1934; Chicago (NL), 1935–1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1942. Remarks: Won 197 games and lost 171, with 17 "saves," in a 14-year career, which was followed by 27 career "seasons" spent in the U.S. Navy, from which he retired with the rank of captain in 1969.

35493. Daniel, Daniel M. "How Larry French Made His Dramatic Comeback." *Baseball Digest*, I (October 1942), 34–37.

35494. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Ace of the Pirates' Pitching Corps." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (January 1934), 356–357.

35495. Langford, Walter M. "Larry French: He Saved the Best Until Last." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (June 1984), 65–70.

35496. Smith, Duane A. "Lawrence Herbert 'Larry' French." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 513–514.

35497. Spalding, John E. "Larry French." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, Ca: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 51–53.

Richard James ("Jim") French

C. (B: Aug. 13, 1941, Warren, OH). Washington (AL), 1965–1971. Remarks: Obtained 119 hits (five homers) and three stolen bases in 234 games in seven years; second place finisher in 1971 Kentucky Derby named in his honor.

35498. Clifton, F. Merritt. "Pardon My French." *National Pastime*, VI (Winter 1987), 66–67.

James Gottfried ("Jim") Frey

MGR-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: May 26, 1931, Cleveland, OH). Remarks. Following a 14-year minor league playing career in Baltimore (AL) organization, Manager, Bluefield (Appalachian League), 1964–1965; scout, Baltimore (AL), 1966–1969; hitting instructor/coach, Baltimore (AL), 1970–1979; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1980–1981; coach, New York (NL), 1982–1983; manager, Chicago (NL), 1984–1986; as a pilot, won 323 games and lost 287 (.530); sports commentator, WGN-Radio Chicago, 1987; dir. player pers., Chicago (NL), 1987; VP baseball operations/GM, Chicago (NL), 1988–1992.

35499. Iback, Bob. "Jim Frey." In: Bob Iback, ed. *Chicago Cubs Program Magazine, 1984*. Chicago: Public Relations Department, Chicago Cubs, 1984. Pp. 10–15.

35500. "Jim Frey." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 185–190.

35501. Smith, Duane A. "James Gottfried 'Jimmy' Frey." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 514–515.

Linus Reinhard ("Lonny" or "Junior") Frey

SS. (B: Aug. 23, 1910, St. Louis, MO). Brooklyn (NL), 1933–1936; Chicago (NL), 1937; Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1943, 1946; Chicago (NL), 1947; New York (AL), 1947–1948; New York (NL), 1948. Remarks: Had 1,482 hits (61 homers) and 105 stolen bases in 1,535 games in 14 years; had eight hits in a doubleheader, June 25, 1938.

35502. Findling, John E. "Linus Reinhard 'Lonny,' 'Junior' Frey." In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 515–516.

Lonny Frey see Linus Reinhard ("Lonny" or "Junior") Frey

Ford Christopher Frick★

WRITER-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: Dec. 19, 1894, Wawaka, IN-D: April 8, 1978). Remarks. Sportswriter, *New York Journal*, 1922–1934; newsman/broadcaster, 1930–1934; director of NL Service Bureau, 1934; NL president, 1934–1951; commissioner of baseball, 1951–1965; remembered as a prime sponsor of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and for the * added (but since removed) to the record books for Roger Maris '61 homers; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1983; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969, where his plaque reads: "Sportswriter-Sportscaster. Founder of Baseball Hall of

Fame. President of National League 1934–1951. Commissioner of Baseball 1951–1965.”

35503. Boyle, Robert H. “The Perfect Man for the Job.” *Sports Illustrated*, XVI (April 9, 1962), 36–38+.

35504. Daniel, Daniel M. “Ford Frick Speaks Out.” *Baseball Magazine*, XCV (March 1960), 12–17.

35505. _____. “The Wise Leadership of Ford Frick.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (April 1949), 373–375.

35506. “Ford Christopher Frick.” In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1945*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1945. Pp. 265–267.

35507. Frick, Ford C. “Frick on the State of Baseball (1958).” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 129–131.

35508. _____. *Games, Asterisks, and People: Memoirs of a Lucky Fan*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1973. 244p. “Asterisks” refers to the controversial mark in record book (since removed) assigned by Commissioner Frick to Roger Maris’ 61 homers.

35509. Gerlach, Larry R. “Ford Christopher Frick.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VII, 473–475.

35510. Graham, Frank. “Ford Frick.” In: his *Baseball Extra*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 225–240.

35511. Hernon, Jack. “Frick Gets a Hot Seat.” *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1953), 73–75.

35512. Holtzman, Jerome. “Ford Frick.” In: his *The Commissioners: Baseball’s Midlife Crisis*. New York: Total Sports, 1998. Pp. 85–121.

35513. _____. “Ford Frick.” In: his *No Cheering in the Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1974. Pp. 198–214.

35514. King, Joseph E. “Ford Christopher Frick.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 516–517.

35515. Mann, Arthur. “Half a League Onward: A Close-Up of Ford Frick, Whose Career Includes Ghost Writing, Broadcasting and Presidency of the National League.” *Esquire*, XXII (July 1944), 90–94.

35516. McAuley, Ed. “Frick Must Use Big Stick.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1952), 43–45.

35517. “The New Commissioner.” *Time*, LVIII (October 1, 1957), 70–71.

35518. Rubin, Louis Decimus. “Babe Ruth’s Ghost.” In: *Babe Ruth’s Ghost and Other Historical and Literary Speculations*. Seattle, WA: University of Washington Press, 1996. Pp. 63–73.

35519. Will, George F. “The Argument Against Democracy.” In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 285–286.

35520. Williams, Joe. “What They Think About Ford Frick.” *Sport*, XXII (August 1956), 112–13+.

Robert Bartmess (“Bob” or “Warrior”) Friend

P (B: Nov. 24, 1930, Lafayette, IN). Pittsburgh (NL), 1951–1965; New York (AL) and New York (NL), 1966. Remarks: Won 197 games and lost 230 in 16 seasons; first pitcher to lead a major league in earned-run effectiveness while hurling for a last-place team (1955); also hurled—and won—final game played in New York’s Polo Grounds (1957); lost two games in 1960 World Series; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979.

35521. Appel, Marty. “Bob Friend.” In: his *Yesterday’s*

Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 114–117.

35522. Biederman, Lester J. “The Pirates Find a Friend.” *Baseball Digest*, XV (April 1956), 51–63.

35523. Bjarkman, Peter C. “Robert Bartmess ‘Bob,’ ‘Warrior’ Friend.” In: Vol. A-F of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 517–518.

35524. Cope, Myron. “Bob Friend, Symbol of the New Ballplayer.” *Sport*, XXXII (September 1961), 72–107.

35525. _____. “Customer’s Man with Fastball.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIX (August 4, 1956), 30–32.

35526. Debs, Victor, Jr. “Bob Friend.” In: his “*That Was Part of Baseball Then*”; *Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 7–12.

35527. Fehler, Gene. “Bob Friend.” In: his *Tales from Baseball’s Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 16.

35528. Friend, Bob. “I’ll Cry Tomorrow.” *Sports Illustrated*, X (May 25, 1959), 32–33.

35529. Jacobs, Bruce. “The Prodigal Pirate: Bob Friend.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 53–60.

35530. Schaap, Dick. “Bob Friend.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1959*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1959. Pp. 113–119.

35531. Williams, Edgar. “How Friend Conquered His Biggest Enemy.” *Baseball Digest*, XIX (September 1960), 5–9.

Frank Francis (“Frankie” or “The Fordham Flash”) Frisch★

2B-3B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 9, 1898, Queens, NY-D: March 12, 1973). New York (NL), 1919–1926; St. Louis (NL), 1927–1937. Remarks: Obtained 2,880 hits (105 homers) and 419 stolen bases in 2,311 games in 19 years; appeared in eight World Series (1921–1924, 1928, 1930–1931, 1934), obtaining a cumulative 58 hits (10 doubles, three triples) and 10 RBIs; had six hits in one game, Sept. 10, 1924; NL MVP award, 1931, NL stolen base champion, 1921, 1927, and 1931; noted Fordham University player signed directly from college in 1919; record-holding fielder; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1933–1938, Pittsburgh (NL), 1940–1946, New York (NL), 1949, and Chicago (NL), 1950–1951, winning 1,137 games and losing 1,078 (.513); broadcaster, New York (NL), 1951–1956; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1947, where his plaque reads: “Jumped from college to the majors. The ‘Fordham Flash’ was an outstanding infielder, baserunner and better. Had a lifetime batting mark of .316. Holds many records. Played in 50 World Series games. Managed St. Louis from 1933 through 1938 and won World Series in 1934. Managed Pittsburgh from 1940 through 1946.”

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Douglas Steven ("Doug") Frobeld

OF. (B: June 6, 1959, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada). Pittsburgh (NL), 1982–1985; Montreal (NL), 1985; Cleveland (AL), 1987. Remarks: Had 109 hits (20 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 268 games in all or parts of five big league years; also played for Buffalo (IL), 1981 and Portland (PCL), 1982.

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Bruce Froemming

UMP. (B: Sept. 28, 1939, Milwaukee, WI). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1971–; at age 18, youngest man ever to umpire professionally.

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David Travis Fryman

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Woodrow Thompson ("Woodie") Fryman

P. (B: April 12, 1940, Ewing, KY). Pittsburgh (NL), 1966–1967; Philadelphia (NL), 1968–1972; Detroit (AL), 1972–1974; Montreal (NL), 1975–1976; Cincinnati (NL), 1977; Chicago (NL), 1978; Montreal (NL), 1978–1983. Remarks: Won 141 games and lost 155, with 58 "saves," in a 17-year career; lost two games in the 1972 ALCS.

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Emil Fuchs

JUDGE-EXEC-MGR. (B: 1878–D: 1961). Remarks: Owner, Boston (NL), 1923–1935; served as his own manager, 1919, with no pro ball experience, secured last place with a record of 56 wins and 98 losses.

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Rigoberto Peat ("Tito") Fuentes

2B-88. (B: Jan. 4, 1944, Havana, Cuba). San Francisco (NL), 1965–1967, 1969–1991 4; San Diego (NL), 1975–1976; Detroit (AL), 1977; Oakland (AL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 1,491 hits (45 homers) and 80 stolen bases in 1,499 games in 13 seasons; had two homers in Game One of 1971 NLCS; set MLB record when hit by three pitches in same game, Sept. 13, 1973.

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Tito Fuentes see Rigoberto Peat ("Tito") Fuentes

Yutaka Fukumoto

OF. (B: Nov. 27, 1947). Hankyu Braves (Japan League), 1969–1988. Remarks: Had 2,543 hits (208 homers) and 1,065 stolen bases in 19 seasons; in 1972, established JL single-season record of 113 stolen bases; all-time JL stolen base champion; elected to Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame in 2002.

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Blair Fuller

WRITER. (B: Jan. 18, 1927, New York City). Remarks: English instructor, Barnard College, 1956; instructor, Stanford University, 1961–1966; English professor, California State College, 1967–1969; Fulbright Professor, Universite d'Oran, 1969–1970; Director, Squaw Valley Community of Writers, 1970–; also novelist and short story author.

35611. Fuller, Blair. "George Selkirk's Double in the Sixth." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 91–102.

Hugh Stuart Fullerton

2B-WRITER. (B: Sept. 10, 1873, Hillsboro, OH–D: Dec. 27, 1945). Sportswriter, *Chicago Record*, 1893–1894; *Chicago Tribune*, 1894–1917; *New York Evening World*, 1918–1919; *New York Mail*, 1919–1921; associate editor, *Liberty* magazine, 1923–1928; sportswriter, *Columbus Dispatch*, 1928–1945. Remarks: A catcher for the Ohio State Buckeyes and a keystone for Olean in New York's Iron and Oil League; pioneering use of statistics helped him lead exposure of 1919 Black Sox scandal, for which he was criticized by several in the baseball media of the day; also wrote several juvenile novels and baseball short stories; received J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1964.

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David Lewis (“Dave”) Fultz

OF-EXEC. (B: May 29, 1875, Staunton, VA–D: Oct. 29, 1959). Philadelphia (NL), 1898–1899; Baltimore (NL), 1899; Philadelphia (AL), 1901–1902; New York (AL), 1903–1905. Remarks: Had 651 hits (three homers) and 190 stolen bases in 644 games in seven big league seasons; first Yankee (Highlander) to obtain an extra-base hit (1903); founder/president, Player’s Fraternity, 1912–1918; president, IL, 1919–1921.

35614. “Sideliner,” pseudo. “Fultz—the Model Athlete.” *Outing*, LXXVI (April 1920), 18–19.

Mark Clifford (“Thunder”) Funderburk

OF. (B: May 16, 1957, Charlotte, NC.) Minnesota (AL), 1981, 1985. Remarks: Career minor leaguer; at the “show,” had 25 hits (two homers) in 31 games.

35615. Bryan, Mike. “Mark Funderburk.” In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. Pp. 84–88.

Rafael Antoni Furcal

SS. (B: Oct. 24, 1977, Loma de Cabrera, Dominican Republic). Atlanta (NL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 749 hits (45 homers) and 143 stolen bases in 663 games; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 2000; made unassisted triple play, Aug. 10, 2003; led NL in triples, 2003.

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35617. Stinson, Thomas. “Speed Has No Substitute: Braves’ Rafael Furcal—a Tough Runner to Pin Down.” *Baseball Digest*, LX (February 2001), 52–57.

Carl Anthony (“Skoonj”) or “Little Flower” or “The Reading Rifle”) Furillo

OF. (B: March 9, 1922, Stony Creek Mills, PA–D: Jan. 21, 1989). Brooklyn (NL), and Los Angeles (NL), 1946–1960. Remarks: Had 1,910 hits (192 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 1,806 games in a 15-year career; highly regarded fielder; played in seven World Series (1947, 1949, 1952–1953, 1955–1956, 1959), obtaining a cumulative 34 hits (nine doubles, two homers) and 13 RBIs; hit .431 in last eight weeks of 1949 season; NL batting champion, 1953; began with Pocomoke (Eastern Shore League).

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35628. Meany, Thomas. “Craziest Wall in Baseball; Naturally, It’s in Brooklyn—and Dodgers Right Fielder Carl Furillo Knows the Angles.” *Collier’s*, CXXXIV (August 6, 1954), 56–57.

35629. Mitchell, Jerry. “They Don’t Fool with Furillo.” *Baseball Digest*, XII (May 1953), 21–27.

35630. Ninfo, Bill. *Carl Furillo, the Forgotten Dodger*. Bloomington, IN: 1stBooks Library, 2002. 119p.

35631. Robinson, Murray. “Carl Furillo: From Hero to Heroes.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (October–November 1965), 45–47.

35632. Rosenthal, Harold. “Bat ... the Arm.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 20–26.

35633. Westcott, Rich. “Carl Furillo—The Man with the Golden Arm.” In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 226–231.

35634. Young, Dick. “Turntable Gives Furillo a Whirl.” *Baseball Digest*, VII (July 1948), 9–11.

Rose (“Rosie”) Gacioch

P. (B: Aug. 31, 1915, Wheeling, WV–D: Sept. 9, 2004). Rockford (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1956–1954. Remarks: In nine seasons, won 94 games and lost 62, with 230 hits.

35635. Johnson, Susan E. (“Susie”). “Rose ‘Rosie’ Gacioch.” In: her *When Women Played Hardball: Professional Lives and Personal Stories From the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, 1943–1954*. Seattle, WA: Seal Press, 1994. Pp. 199–236.

Edward Carl (“Eddie”) Gaedel

PINCH RUNNER-MIDGET/MASCOT. (B: June 8, 1925, Chicago, IL–D: June 18, 1961). St. Louis (AL), 1951. Signed to a legitimate contract and employed by Browns owner/promoter Bill Veeck (q.v.) as a one-time only pinch hitter in a 1951 game.

35636. Broeg, Bob. “Veeck and the Midget.” In: his *The Ol’ Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 134–141.

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35639. Fitzgerald, Joe. “The Day Bill Veeck Upset the Baseball Establishment.” *Baseball Digest*, L (June 1991), 70–75.

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Roars with Outrageous Stunt." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling, 1988. Pp. 15–17.

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35646. Smith, Casey. "Fred Marsh Remembers Eddie Gaedel's Turn at Bat." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 3, 1991), 204–205.

35647. Sugar, Bert Randolph. "Bill Vecek's Midget: St. Louis Browns vs. Detroit Tigers, August 18, 1951." In: his *Baseball's 50 Greatest Games*. Rev. ed. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1994. Pp. 191–192.

35648. Vecek, Bill. "A Can of Beer, a Slice of Cake—and Thou, Eddie Gaedel." In: Nicholas Dawidoff, ed. *Baseball: A Literary Anthology*. New York: The Library of America, 2002. Pp. 319–333.

35649. Wheatley, Tom. "This was the Craziest At-Bat in Major League History." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (February 1995), 66–69.

35650. _____. "Wonder of Eddie Gaedel's Feat Gets Larger with the Years." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (December 1995), 76–80.

Gary Joseph ("G-Man") Gaetti

3B. (B: Aug. 19, 1958, Centralia, IL) Minnesota (AL), 1981–1991; California (AL), 1992–1993; Kansas City (AL), 1993–1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–1998; Chicago (NL), 1998–1999; Boston (AL), 2000. Remarks: Obtained 2,280 hits (360 homers) and 96 stolen bases in 2,507 games in 19 years; homered in first big league AB, Sept. 20, 1981; ALCS MVP Award, 1987; also, in 1987 ALCS, first player ever to hit two homers in first two postseason ABs; had two grand slam homers, Sept. 23, 1990 and Oct. 10, 1993 (in Game Two of NLCS); pitcher in one game, July 3, 1999; had 11 career grand slam homers; coach, New Orleans (PCL), 2002–2004; coach, Houston (NL), 2004–.

35651. Alexson, Bill. "Gary Gaetti, Minnesota Twins." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 38–41.

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35659. Ladewski, Paul. "Rat Time." *Inside Sports*, X (February 1988), 66–73.

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Ralph Michael Gagliano, Jr.

PINCH RUNNER (B: Oct. 18, 1946, Memphis TN). Cleveland, 1965. Remarks: Pinch runner in one 1965 game.

35663. Tellis, Richard. "Ralph Michael Gagliano, Jr., Cleveland Indians, 1965." In: his *Once Around the Bases*. Chicago, IL: Triumph Books, 1998. Pp. 258–264.

Eric Gagne

P. (B: January 7, 1976, Montreal, PQ, Canada). Los Angeles (NL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 24 games and lost 21, with 152 "saves"; saved 84 consecutive games, Aug. 28, 2002–July 5, 2004; went 55 for 55 save opportunities in 2003; NL Cy Young Award, 2003.

35664. Baggarly, Andrew. "Eric Gagne's Perfect Season." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (February 2004), 18–23.

35665. Gagne, Eric and Greg Brown. *Eric Gagne: Break Barriers*. New York: Positively for Kids, 2004. 48p.

35666. Keown, Tim. "Dodger Glue." *ESPN: The Magazine*, V (September 16, 2002), 44–46, 48.

35667. _____. "Eric Gagne Kindly Requests That You Take Your Seat." *ESPN: The Magazine*, VII (August 2, 2004), 30+.

35668. Modesti, Kevin. "Gagne Means Winner." *MacLean's*, CXVII (March 8, 2004), S6–S7.

Gregory Carpenter ("Greg") Gagne

SS. (B: Nov. 12, 1961, Fall River, MA). Minnesota (AL), 1983–1992; Kansas City (AL), 1993–1995; Los Angeles (NL), 1996–1997. Remarks: Had 1,440 hits (111 homers) and 106 stolen bases in 1,798 games in 15 seasons; hit two inside-the-park homers at the Metrodome, October 4, 1986; stole home plate, Aug. 29, 1990; hit 10,000th homer in history of Tiger Stadium, July 22, 1993.

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Cappy Gagnon see Richard ("Cappy") Gagnon

Richard ("Cappy") Gagnon

WRITER. (B: 1944). Remarks: Director of Special Programs, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department; Coordinator, Stadium Security, University of Notre Dame; member of SABR, 1977– (pres., 1984–1986).

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Augie Galen see August John ("Augie") Galan

August John ("Augie") Galan

OF. (B: May 25, 1912, Berkeley, CA-D: Dec. 28, 1993.). Chicago (NL), 1934–1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1946; Cincinnati (NL), 1947–1950; New York (NL) and Philadelphia (AL), 1949. Remarks: Obtained 1,1706 hits (100 homers) and 123 stolen bases in 1,742 games in 16 years; NL stolen base champion, 1935 and 1937; played in

great pain from untended arm injury received at age 11; first major leaguer to homer from both sides of plate in same game, June 25, 1937; first to play entire season without hitting into a double play; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1953.

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Andres Jose ("The Big Cat") Galarraga

1B. (B: June 18, 1961, Caracas, Venezuela) Montreal (NL), 1985–1991; St. Louis (NL), 1992; Colorado (NL), 1993–1997; Atlanta (NL), 1998–2000; Texas (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 2001; Montreal (NL), 2002; San Francisco (NL), 2003–2004; Anaheim (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, had 2,333 hits (399 homers) and 128 stolen bases in 2,257 games; NL batting champion, 1993; had homers in three consecutive innings of one game, June 25, 1995; had six hits in one game, July 3, 1995; N. L. home run champion, 1996; NL RBI champion, 1996–1997; had two grand slam homers, May 31, 1997 and Oct. 11, 1998 missed 1999 season due to cancer surgery; first Venezuelan and first expansion team player to win a batting title; has had 10 career grand slam homers.

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35684. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Are Galarraga and [John] Olerud for Real?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS Baseball Scoreboard 1994*. New York: HarperPerennial, 1994. Pp. 140–142.

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35696. Stinson, Thomas. "Andres Galarraga: Upbeat in a Brave, New World." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (July 1998), 34–37.

John Wilmer Galbreath

EXEC. (B: Aug. 9, 1897, Derby, OH-D: July 20, 1988). Remarks: Part-owner, 1946–1951, then owner and president, 1951 through 1969, of Pittsburgh (NL); Pirates chairman of the Board of Directors, 1969–1985.

35697. Hanners, John. "John Wilmer Galbreath." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 526–528.

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Richard Blackwell ("Rich") Gale

P. (B: Jan. 19, 1954, Littleton, NH). Kansas City (AL), 1978–1981; San Francisco (N.L.), 1982; Cincinnati (NL), 1983; Boston (AL), 1984. Remarks: Had 55 victories and 56 defeats, with two "saves," in seven seasons.

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35703. Liston, Bill. "Rich Gale: He Loves to Beat the Red Sox." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (June 1979), 70–71.

Dennis Ward ("Denny") Galehouse

P. (B: Dec. 11, 1911, Marshallville, OH-D: Oct. 14, 1998). Cleveland (AL), 1934–1938; Boston (AL), 1939–1940; St. Louis (AL), 1941–1944, 1946–1947; Boston (AL), 1947–1949. Remarks: In 15 big league seasons, won 109 games and lost 118, with 13 "saves"; winning pitcher, Game One, 1944 World Series; won two games in one day, July 5, 1948.

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Alan Mitchell Edward

George Patrick Henry ("Dirty Al") Gallagher

3B. (B: Oct. 19, 1945, San Francisco, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1970–1973; California (AL), 1973. Remarks: Had 333 hits (11 homers) and seven stolen bases in 442 games in a four-year big league career.

35705. Libby, Bill. "Al Gallagher." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 90–94.

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James T. ("Jim") Gallagher

WRITER-EXEC. (B: June 9, 1909, Lorain, OH-D: April 9, 2002). Remarks: Sportswriter, *Chicago American*, 1928–1939; GM, Chicago (NL), 1940–1956; VP, Philadelphia (NL), 1958–1962; part-time exec, Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, 1962–1974.

35707. McDermott, William F. "Upside Down Man: Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs." *Collier's*, CXVI (October 8, 1945), 52–54.

Bert Gallia see Melvin Allys ("Bert") Gallia

Melvin Allys ("Bert") Gallia

P. (B: Oct. 14, 1891, Beeville, TX-D: March 19, 1976). Washington (AL), 1912–1917; St. Louis (AL), 1918–1920. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, won 66 games and lost 68, with 10 "saves"; hit the first three batters faced in one game, June 20, 1913.

35708. Chicoine, Stephen. "The Great Gallia: Texas's Melvin 'Bert' Gallia and Ethnicity in Major League Baseball." *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, CV (April 2002), 634–662.

Paul William Gallico

WRITER (B: July 26, 1897, New York City-D: July 15, 1976). Remarks: Sportswriter/editor, *New York Daily News*, 1923–1936; first employed the literary device of becoming an actual sports star's opponent and then writing about the experience (a process later perfected by George Plimpton); free-lance writer, novelist, and writer of screenplays thereafter; author of 41 books.

35709. Butler, Brian S. "Paul William Gallico." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VII, 649–650.

35710. Gallico, Paul. *Farewell to Sport*. New York: Knopf, 1938. 346p. Reprinted by Books for Libraries in 1970; noted novelist's recollections of his early years as a baseball writer.

35711. _____. "Inside the Inside." In: Nicholas Dawidoff, ed. *Baseball: A Literary Anthology*. New York: The Library of America, 2002. Pp. 152–164.

35712. Litzinger, Boyd. "Paul (William) Gallico." In: James J. Martine, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 9: American Novelists, 1910–1945*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1981. Pp. 42–44.

35713. McGill, William J. "Paul (William) Gallico." In: Richard Oudenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 17: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 121–131.

35714. "Paul Gallico." In: Jerome Holtzman, ed. *No Cheering In The Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1974. Pp. 61–79.

James Francis ("Pud" or "Gentle Jeems" or "The Little Steam Engine") Galvin★

P-MGR. (B: Dec. 26, 1855, St. Louis, MO-D: March 7, 1902). St. Louis (N.A.), 1874; Buffalo (NL), 1879–1885; Pittsburgh (A.A.), 1885–1886; Pittsburgh (NL), 1887–1889; Pittsburgh (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891–1892; St. Louis (NL), 1892. Remarks: Won 365 games and lost 311 in a 15-year career; won two no-hitters, Aug. 20, 1880 and Aug. 4, 1884; won 46 games in each season, 1883–1884; ranks second to Cy Young in complete games (639)

and innings (5,941.1) pitched and games lost (308); manager, Buffalo (NL), 1885, winning 8 games and losing 22 (.267); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1965, where his plaque reads: "Won 365 games. Lost 311. When elected only four pitchers had won more games. Pitched no-hit games in 1880 and 1884. Pitched 640 complete games."

35715. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Jim Galvin." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 24–26.

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35717. McKay, Joe. "Jim Galvin: The 'Little Engine That Could.'" In: his *The Great Shutout Pitchers: 20 Profiles of a Vanishing Breed*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 216–226.

35718. Overfield, Joseph M. "James Francis Galvin." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 65–66.

35719. _____. "James Francis 'Pud,' 'Gentle Jeems,' 'The Little Steam Engine' Galvin." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 528–529.

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35721. Westcott, Rich. "Pud Galvin: The First 300-Game Winner." In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball's 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 1–8.

Oscar Charles Gamble

OF. (B: Dec. 29, 1949, Rarner, AL). Chicago (NL), 1969; Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1972; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1975; New York (AL), 1976; Chicago (AL), 1977; San Diego (NL), 1978; Texas (AL), 1979; New York (AL), 1979–1984; Chicago (AL), 1985. Remarks: Had 1,195 hits (200 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 1,584 games in 17 seasons; also obtained the last hit and the last RBI in Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.

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35725. Vanderberg, Bob. "Oscar Gamble: Na, Na, Hey, Hey, Goodbye!" In: *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 334–339.

Peter Gammons

WRITER. (B: April 9, 1945, Groton, MA). Remarks: Sportswriter, *Boston Globe*, 1969–1976; writer, *Sports Illustrated*, 1976–1978; sportswriter, *Boston Globe*, 1978–1986 and weekly columnist, *The Sporting News*, 1981–1986; senior writer, *Sports Illustrated*, 1986–; also analyst, ESPN-TV, 1988–.

35726. Debrow, Marty. "The Source." *Sport*, XC (May 1999), 28–29. Peter Gammons

35727. "Mr. Know-It-All." In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The*

Sporting News 1994 Baseball Yearbook. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1994. Pp. 135–137.

35728. Noverr, Douglas A. "Peter Gammons." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 346–347.

35729. O'Brien, Greg. "Peter Gammons: King of the Hill." *Boston*, LXXV (February 1983), 78+.

Charles Arnold ("Chick") Gandil

1B. (B. Jan. 19, 1888, St. Paul, MN-D: Dec. 13, 1970). Chicago (AL), 1910; Washington (AL), 1912–1915; Cleveland (AL), 1916; Chicago (AL), 1917–1919. Remarks: Obtained 1,176 hits (11 homers) in 1,147 games in a nine-year career; played in PCL in 1920, but barred from baseball in 1921 by Commissioner Landis for participation in the fixed 1919 ("Black Sox") World Series; worked as a plumber, 1922–1952, continuously protested his innocence, and died of smoking-related emphysema.

35730. "Chick" Gandil, the Man Who Started the Famous 'Seventeen Straight.'" *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (August 1914), 69–75.

35731. Gandil, Charles ("Chick"). "How the First Baseman Steadies the Infield." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (April 1920), 625–626.

35732. ———, as told to Melvin Durslag. "This Is My Story of the Black Sox Series." *Sports Illustrated*, V (September 17, 1956), 62–68.

35733. Hilton, George W. "Arnold 'Chick' Gandil" In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 530–531.

35734. Spalding, John E. "Chick Gandil" In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 11–13.

35735. Twombly, Wells. "Chick Gandil: An Outcast to the End." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (July 1971), 52–56.

Chick Gandil see **Charles Arnold ("Chick") Gandil**

Ronald Edwin ("Ron") Gant

OF. (B: March 2, 1965, Victoria, TX). Atlanta (NL), 1987–1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–1998; Philadelphia (NL), 1999–2000; Anaheim (AL), 2000; Colorado (NL) and Oakland (AL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 1,564 hits (302 homers) and 239 stolen bases in 1,713 games in 15 years; established MLB record by stealing nine consecutive postseason bases, Oct 1991 and Oct. 1992; hit grand slam homer, Game One, 1992 NLCS.

35736. Ballew, Bill. "Ron Gant: The Atlanta Braves' 30–30 Man." *Baseball Digest*, LI (March 1992), 50–55.

35737. Bisher, Furman. "How Ron Gant Developed as a Key Producer for the Braves." *Baseball Digest*, LI (September 1992), 49–51.

35738. Creager, Reid. "Yes, I Can!" In: Gary Levy, ed. *The Sporting News 1992 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1992. Pp. 26–29.

35739. Johnson, Paul M. "Hangtime [with] Ron Gant." *Sport*, LXXXVIII (July 1996), 16–20.

35740. Langill, Mark. "A Closer Look: Ron Gant." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (April 1992), 6–7.

35741. Lidz, Franz. "Right Off the Bat." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (June 1, 1995), 44–48.

35742. Porter, David L. "Ronald Edwin 'Ron' Gant." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 531–532.

35743. Van Dyck, Dave. "Hard Work Paid Off for '95 'Comeback' Star Ron Gant." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (December 1995), 42–44.

35744. Verducci, Tom. "Mister Clutch." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (September 27, 1993), 28–29.

James Elmer ("Jim" or "Gumby") Gantner

2B–3B. (B: Jan. 5, 1954, Fond de Lac, WI). Milwaukee (AL), 1976–1992. Remarks: Had 1,696 hits (47 homers) and 137 stolen bases in 1,801 games in 17 years; pitched one inning of big league ball, Aug. 29, 1979; holds second highest lifetime fielding average for AL secondbasemen (.985).

35745. "Jim Gantner: The Brewers' 'Mr. Hustle.'" *What's Brewing*, VII (September 1983), 16–21.

35746. Pavlick, Edward J. "James Elmer 'Jim,' 'Gumby' Gantner." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 532–533.

35747. Wedde, Jim. "Jim Gantner: Emergence of a Complete Player." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (November 1943), 30–42.

John Henry Ganzel

1B–MGR. (B: April 7, 1875, Racine, WI-D: Jan. 14, 1959). Pittsburgh (NL), 1898; Chicago (NL), 1900; New York (NL), 1901; New York (AL), 1903–1904; Cincinnati (NL), 1907–1908. Remarks: Had 682 hits (18 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 747 games in seven seasons; managed Cincinnati (NL), 1908 and Brooklyn (F.L.), 1915; owned — and played for — Grand Rapids (Western League), 1905–1906.

35748. Broun, Heywood. "Pop John." In: Heywood Hale Broun, ed. *Collected Edition of Heywood Broun*. Freeport, NY: Books for Libraries, 1969. Pp. 355–357.

Joseph Henry ("Joe") Garagiola

C-WRITER-BROADCASTER (B: Feb. 12, 1926, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1946–1951; Pittsburgh (NL), 1951–1953; Chicago (NL), 1953–1954; New York (NL), 1954. Remarks: Obtained 481 hits (42 homers) and five stolen bases in 676 games in nine years; had three hits in first NL playoff, Oct. 1, 1946; had four hits in Game One of 1946 World Series; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1955–1962; broadcaster, NBC-TV "Major League Baseball" telecasts, 1961–1988, also, broadcaster, New York (AL), 1965–1968; a host, NBC-TV "Today Show," 1969–1973; George Foster Peabody award for TV show "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola," 1974; Ford C. Frick Award, 1991; given a star on St. Louis Walk-of-Fame, May 17, 1992; TV analyst, Arizona (NL), 2001–.

35749. Broeg, Bob. "Yogi's Pal Joey." In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 166–169.

35750. Burns, Robert L. "How an Unknown Helped Cards Win '46 Flag." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (December 1971), 81–83.

35751. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Joe Garagiola: He Wasn't That Bad." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 83–89.

35752. Daley, Arthur. "Yogi's Twin Brother, Garagiola." *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1951), 35–39.

35753. Darst, Stephen. "Son of Angela." In: Lawrence DeStasi, ed. *Dream Streets: the Big Book of Italian-American Culture*. New York: Harper & Row, 1989. Pp. 239–240.

35754. Deford, Frank. "It's Not the Game." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (April 9, 1973), 116–120.

35755. Drees, Donald H. "World Champ at 20—That's Garagiola." *Baseball Digest*, VI (February 1947), 21–25.

35756. Frank, Stanley B. "Joe Garagiola, Breakfast Egghead." *TV Guide*, VII (March 15, 1969), 32–35.

35757. Garagiola, Joe. *Baseball is a Funny Game*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1960. 192p. Reprinted by the New York firm of Perennial Library in a 192-page 1990 edition.

35758. _____. *It's Anybody's Ballgame*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1988. 305p. Excerpted in *Reader's Digest*, CXXXII (May 1988), 213–214.

35759. _____. "What Baseball Means to Me." *Sport*, XXXI (January 1961), 28–29+.

35760. Graham, Frank. "No One Outtalks Garagiola." *Sport*, XXIV (August 1951), 38–39+.

35761. Green, Paul M. "Joe Garagiola: An Exclusive Interview." *Baseball Cards*, VII (February 1987), 64–69; XI (February 1991), 118–127.

35762. Horn, Houston. "The Sweet Sound of Success: Broadcaster Joe Garagiola." *Sports Illustrated*, XXII (March 15, 1965), 30–32+.

35763. "Joe Garagiola." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1976*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1976. Pp. 150–153.

35764. Lenaburg, Eric. "The Phoenix Interview: Joe Garagiola." *Phoenix*, VIII (March 1983), 73–77.

35765. Levin, Eric. "You Can't Steal Second with Your Foot on First." *TV Guide*, XXIV (October 2, 1976), 14–18.

35766. Masin, H. L. "Catching Moonbeams With Joe Garagiola: Interview." *Scholastic Coach*, LV (September 1985), 42–44+.

35767. _____. "Pal Joey." *Scholastic Coach*, LVII (December 1987), 15–17.

35768. Nicholson, W. G. "TV 'Good Guy' Garagiola Downplays Diamond Career." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XV (1986), 14–15.

35769. Rubin, Bob. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game—Please." *Inside Sports*, XI (October 1989), 14–19.

35770. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Joe Garagiola." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who were There*. New York: William Morrow and Company, 1992. Pp. 15–25.

Gene Garber *see* **Henry Eugene ("Gene") Garber**

Henry Eugene ("Gene") Garber

P. (B: Nov. 13, 1947, Elizabethtown, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1969, 1970, and 1972; Kansas City (AL), 1973–1974; Philadelphia (NL), 1974–1978; Atlanta (NL), 1978–1987; Kansas City (AL), 1987–1988. Remarks: Won 96 games and lost 113, with 218 "saves," in 19 years; holds all-time record for most relief losses (108); struck out Pete Rose, ending his 44-game hitting streak, Aug. 1, 1978.

35771. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Gene Garber." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 85–97.

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35773. Mortensen, Chris. "Mr. Finesse." In: Wayne Minshaw, ed. *Braves Illustrated '83*. Atlanta: Public Relations Department, Atlanta Braves, 1983. Pp. 20–27.

35774. O'Laughlin, Joe. "Where are They Now?: Former Reliever Gene Garber." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (February 2004), 52–57.

35775. Voigt, David Quentin. "Henry Eugene 'Gene' Garber." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 533–534.

Barbaro Garbey

OF. (B: Dec. 4, 1956, Santiago, Cuba). Detroit (AL),

1984–1985; Texas (AL), 1988. Remarks: Came to U.S. in Cuban exodus of 1980; had 167 hits (11 homers) and nine stolen bases in 226 games during three big league years; came to U.S. in 1980 Cuban boatlift; played in Mexican League, 1986–1987.

35776. Weiskopf, Herman. "Now It's Yanqui Si, Cuba No." *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (June 13, 1983), 58+.

Aaron Garcia

LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYER.

35777. Cook, Kevin. "The Comeback Kid." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (June 27, 1988), 64–73.

Alfonso Rafael ("Kiko") Garcia

SS–2B. (B: Oct. 14, 1953, Martinez, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1976–1980; Houston (NL), 1981–1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1983–1985. Remarks: Had 351 hits (12 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 619 games in 10 years; went 4–4 in Game Three of 1979 World Series.

35778. Elderkin, Phil. "Kiko Garcia, Baltimore's Shortstop of the Future." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (March 1980), 57–60.

Damaso Domingo Garcia

2B. (B: Feb. 7, 1957, Moca, Dominican Republic). New York (AL), 1978–1979; Toronto (AL), 1980–1987; Atlanta (NL), 1988; Montreal (NL), 1989. Remarks: Had 1,108 hits (36 homers) and 203 stolen bases in 1,032 games in 12 seasons; first Blue Jay with 50 stolen bases in a season (1982) and first with cumulative 1,000 hits (1986).

35779. Becker K. "Second's Best and Getting Better." *Macleans*, XCV (September 13, 1982), 44–45.

35780. Cromwell, Carter. "Confidence Builds Success for Jay's Damaso Garcia." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (December 1982), 81–82.

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Edward Miguel ("Mike" or "The Big Bear") Garcia

P. (B: Nov. 17, 1923, San Gabriel, CA–D: Jan. 13, 1986). Cleveland (AL), 1948–1959; Chicago (AL), 1960, Washington (AL), 1961. Remarks: Won 142 games and lost 97, with 23 "saves" in a 14-year career; had three shutouts in one month, Sept. 1951; lost Game Three of 1954 World Series; also played for Bakersfield (California League), 1946, Wilkes-Barre (EL), 1947, Oklahoma City (TL), later, operated Big Bear Cleaners in Parma, OH and served as Little League Baseball commissioner in Cleveland, OH.

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35789. Richman, Milton. "A Message to Garcia." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (October 1949), 25–26.

- Freddy Antonio Garcia**
P. (B: June 10, 1976, Caracas, Venezuela). Seattle (AL), 1999–2004; Chicago (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 85 games and lost 54; led AL with 3.05 ERA in 2001.
- 35790.** Cannella, Stephen. "Ace in the Hole." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (July 30, 2001), 80–82.
- Jesse Garcia**
SS-2B. (B: Sept. 24, 1973, Corpus Christi, TX). Baltimore (AL), 1999–2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001–2004; San Diego (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 53 hits (three homers) and seven stolen bases in 155 games.
- 35791.** Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Jesse Garcia." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 92–93.
- Kiko Garcia** *see* **Alfonso Rafael ("Kiko") Garcia**
- Mike Garcia** *see* **Edward Miguel ("Mike" or "The Big Bear") Garcia**
- Pedro ("Chicken") Garcia**
2B. (B: April 17, 1950, Guayama, Puerto Rico). Milwaukee (AL), 1973–1976; Detroit (AL), 1976; Toronto (AL), 1977. Remarks: Obtained 395 hits (37 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 558 games in five seasons; led AL in doubles (tie), 1973.
- 35792.** Whiteside, Larry. "Pedro Garcia: Desire is His Trademark." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (December 1973), 56–59.
- Anthony Nomar Garciaparra**
SS. (B: July 23, 1973, Whittier, CA) Boston (AL), 1996–2004; Chicago (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,330 hits (182 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,009 games; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1997; had 30-game hitting streak, 1997; led AL in triples, 1997; had two grand slam homers in one game, May 10, 1999; AL batting champion, 1999–2000; led AL in doubles, 2002; had 26-game hitting streak, 2003.
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- 35800.** Edes, Gordon. "Nomar Garciaparra Lived Up to His Advance Billing in '97." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (December 1997), 40–43.
- 35801.** Garciaparra, Norman. "Questions and Answers." *Beckett Future Stars and Sports Collectibles*, no. 77 (September 1997), 15+.
- 35802.** Livingstone, Seth. "A Rookie Nomar: Shortstop Playing Like a Veteran." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (November 5, 1997), 8–9.
- 35803.** Massarotti, Tony. "Hitting on All Cylinders: Like a Finely Tuned Engine, Nomar Garciaparra Displays Smooth Batting Techniques." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (August 2003), 30–35.
- 35804.** O'Rourke, Larry. "What, Me Worry? Garcia-
- parra Shrugs Off an Early Slump to Strut His Stuff." *Boston Baseball*, VI (June 1995), 34–35.
- 35805.** Prime, Jim. "One-on-One with Nomar Garciaparra." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (June 2000), 22–29.
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- 35807.** Rosenberg, I. J. "Nomar Garciaparra: Defining Greatness in a Shortstop." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (December 1998), 76–79.
- 35808.** Rosenthal, Ken. "Nomar Garciaparra." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 52–55.
- 35809.** Schwarz, Alan. "The Cleanup Man." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XII (May 2000), 36–42.
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- 35811.** Stewart, Mark. *Nomar Garciaparra: Non-Stop Shortstop*. Brookfield, CT: Millbrook Press, 2000. 48p.
- 35812.** Verducci, Tom. ".400 reasons: Why Does Boston's Nomar Garciaparra Torture His Body Every Off-season with a Training Regimen That is Both Cruel and Unusual?—Because He Believes It will Ultimately Help Him Reach the Hitter's Holy Grail" *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (March 5, 2001), 28–34.
- Normar Garciaparra** *see* **Anthony Nomar Garciaparra**
- Al Gardella** *see* **Alfred Stephen ("Al") Gardella**
- Alfred Stephen ("Al") Gardella**
1B-OF. (B: Jan. 11, 1918, New York City) New York, 1945. Remarks: Played in 16 games and had one RBI; brother of Daniel Gardella, below.
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- Daniel Lewis ("Danny") Gardella**
OF. (B: Feb. 26, 1920, New York City-D: March 6, 2005). New York (NL), 1944–1945; Vera Cruz (Mexican League), 1946–1949; St. Louis (NL), 1950. Remarks: Had 145 hits (24 homers) and two stolen bases in 169 games in all or part of three major league years; banned from MLB for five years due to Mexican sojourn (Gardella first MLB player to jump), sued Commissioner Chandler and is thus remembered for his ultimately successful legal battle over reserve clause, the only successful challenge to that policy won in the federal courts.; brother of Al Gardella, above.
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- Ronald Clyde ("Ron") Gardenhire**
SS-2B. (B: Oct. 24, 1957, Butzbach, Germany) New York (NL), 1981–1985. Remarks: Obtained 165 hits (four homers) and 13 stolen bases in 285 games in five big league seasons; later manager, Minnesota (AL) farm system; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1991–2001; manager, Minnesota

(AL), 2002–; as big league pilot through 2004, has won 276 games and lost 209 (.569).

35819. Bove, Vincent. "Ron Gardenhire." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 155–157.

Billy Gardner *see* William Frederick ("Billy" or "Shotgun") Gardner

Floyd ("Jelly") Gardner

OF-1B. (B: Sept. 27, 1895, Russellville, AK-D: 1977). Detroit Stars, 1919; Chicago American Giants, 1920–1930; New York Lincoln Giants, 1927; Homestead Grays, 1928; Detroit Stars, 1931; Homestead Grays, 1932. Remarks: Remembered as a solid defensive outfielder and excellent lead-off batter, who was also argumentative, a hard drinker, and lover of night life.

35820. Riley, James A. "Floyd 'Jelly' Gardner." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 535–536.

Larry Gardner *see* William Lawrence ("Larry") Gardner

Richard Frank ("Rob") Gardner

P. (B: Dec. 19, 1944, Binghamton, NY). New York (NL), 1965–1966; Chicago (NL), 1967; Cleveland (AL), 1968; New York (AL), 1970; Oakland (AL), 1971; New York (AL), 1971–1972; Oakland (AL), 1973; Milwaukee (AL), 1973. Remarks: Won 14 games and lost 18, with two "saves," in eight seasons.

35821. Saccucci, Fluffy. "Rob Gardner: Former Big League Fireman Still Putting Out Fires." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (January 11, 1991), 170–171.

Rob Gardner *see* Richard Frank ("Rob") Gardner

William Frederick ("Billy" or "Shotgun") Gardner
2B-SS-MGR. (B: July .19, 1927, Waterford, CT). New York (NL), 1954–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1959; Washington (AL), 1960; Minnesota (AL), 1961; New York (AL), 1961–1962; Barton (AL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Obtained 841 hits (41 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,034 games in a decade; coach, Boston (AL), 1965–1966; minor league manager, 1967–1976; coach, Montreal (NL), 1977–1978; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1981; manager, Minnesota (AL), 1981–1985 and Kansas City (AL), 1987, winning 330 games and losing 417 (.442).

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William Lawrence ("Larry") Gardner

3B-2B-COACH. (B: May 13, 1886, Enosburg Falls, VT-D: March 11, 1976). Boston (AL), 1908–1917; Philadelphia (AL), 1918; Cleveland (AL), 1919–1924. Remarks: Obtained 1,931 hits (27 homers) and 165 stolen bases in 1,922 games in 17 big league seasons; had two inside-the-park homers in one game, July 2, 1912; hit homer in Game Seven of 1912 World Series; also appeared in fall classics of 1915–1916; baseball coach, University of Vermont, 1925–1950; athletic director, University of Vermont, 1951–1958; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000.

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Baseman." *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (December 1915), 47–49.

35828. Papalas, Anthony J. "William Lawrence 'Larry' Gardner." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 536–537.

35829. Simon, Tom. "Larry Gardner." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 55–68.

Marcus Wayne Garland

P. (B: Oct. 26, 1950, Nashville, TN). Baltimore (AL), 1973–1976; Cleveland (AL), 1977–1981. Remarks: Won 55 games and lost 66, with five "saves" in nine years; salary of 1977 made him big league baseball's first millionaire free agent.

35830. Kaplan, Jim. "A Garland in Full Bloom." *Sports Illustrated*, XLV (August 16, 1976), 42–43.

Wayne Garland *see* Marcus Wayne Garland

Philip Mason ("Phil" or "Scrap Iron" or "Gar") Gardner

3B-MGR. (B: April 30, 1949, Jefferson City, TN). Oakland (AL), 1973–1976; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977–1981; Houston (NL), 1981–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1987; San Francisco (NL), 1988. Remarks: Three-time All-American baseball player for the University of Tennessee; had 1,594 hits (109 homers) and 225 stolen bases in 1,860 games in 16 big league seasons; had grand slam homers in consecutive games, September 14–15, 1978; coach, Houston (NL), 1989–1991; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1992–1997; Milwaukee (NL), 1998–1999; Detroit (AL), 2000–2002; inducted into Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame in 2002; manager, Houston (NL), 2004–; record as big league pilot through 2004 is 756 victories and 828 defeats (.477).

35831. Baldassaro, Larry. "I've Always Loved Playing This Game": Conversations with Phil Garner." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIII (Winter 1994), 46–49.

35832. Donovan, Dan. "Phil Garner, Best No. 8 Hitter in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (July 1990), 60–63.

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35834. Korn, Peter. "We'll Do It My Way!" *Inside Sports*, XIV (July 1992), 62–67.

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Ralph Allen ("Roadrunner") Garr

OF. (B: Dec. 12, 1945, Ruston, LA). Atlanta (NL), 1968, 1971–1975; Chicago (AL), 1976–1979; California (AL), 1979–1980. Remarks: Obtained 1,562 hits (5 homers) and 172 stolen bases in 1,317 games in a decade; played for Richmond (IL), 1969–1970; hit a pair of extra inning homers in one game, May 17, 1971; N. L. batting champion, 1974; scout, Atlanta (NL), 1985–; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1985.

35837. Bortstein, Larry. "Ralph Garr: Piece Worker." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1975*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1975. Pp. 41–47.

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- 35839.** Delliquanti, Dom. "Ralph Garr." In: his *Baseball: The New Champions*. New York: Platt & Munk, 1973. Pp. 38–41.
- 35840.** _____. "Two Beeps, a Cloud of Dust." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIV (May 10, 1971), 58–59.
- 35841.** Elderkin, Phil "Ralph Garr: The Batter Without a Strike Zone." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (November 1974), 72–73.
- 35842.** Kowet, Don. "Ralph Garr 'Mother Was a Long Ball Hitter.'" *Sport*, LII (August 1971), 55–60.
- 35843.** Marshall, John. "New Veeck Pet 'Roadrunner.'" *Black Sports*, V (May 1976), 33–34.
- 35844.** Porter, David L. "Ralph Allen 'Roadrunner' Garr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 538–539.
- 35845.** Xanthakos, Harry. "Ralph Garr Won't Complain." *Black Sports*, IV (June 1975), 26–29.
- Scott William Garrelts**
P. (B: Oct. 30, 1961, Champaign, IL). San Francisco (NL), 1982–1991. Remarks: In a career ended by injury, won 69 games and lost 53, with 48 "saves"; came within one out of hurling a no-hitter, July 28, 1990.
- 35846.** Sorci, Rick. "Scott Garrelts: He Gives the Giants Potent Relief." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (August 1987), 26–28.
- Ronald Wayne ("Red") Garrett**
3B-2B. (B: Dec. 3, 1947, Brooksville, FL). New York (NL), 1969–1976; Montreal (NL), 1976–1978; St. Louis (NL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 786 hits (61 homers) and 38 stolen bases in 1,092 games in a decade; had recording 11 strikeouts in 1973 World Series, but also hit two homers!
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- Wayne Garrett** see **Ronald Wayne ("Red") Garrett**
- August Edmund ("Augie") Garrido, Jr.**
COACH. (B: Feb. 6, 1939, Vallejo, CA). Remarks: Minor leaguer, Cleveland (AL) farm system, 1961–1966; coach, Sierra High School, Tollhouse, CA, 1966–1968; asst. baseball coach, San Francisco State, 1969, and 1969, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 1970–1972; head coach, California State University-Fullerton, 1975–1987; head coach, University of Illinois, 1988–1990; head coach, California State University-Fullerton, 1991–1996, head coach, University of Texas, 1997–2002, winning a career total of 1,379 games and piloting four NCAA Div. I National Championship baseball teams (1979, 1984, 1995, 2002).
- 35848.** Newell, K. "Austin Power!: Augie Garrido Brought His Winning Ways from the Golden State to the Longhorn State—Now He's on the Doorstep of Coaching Immortality." *Coach and Athletic Director*, LXXII (November 2002), 40–42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52.
- 35849.** Nolan, Timothy. "High and Inside with a Titan Named Augie." *Scholastic Coach & Athletic Director*, LXV (November 1995), 70–75.
- Ned Franklin ("The Mayor of Ney") Garver**
P. (B: Dec. 25, 1922, Ney, OH). St. Louis (AL), 1948–1952; Detroit (AL), 1952–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957–1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961. Remarks: Won 129 games and lost 157, with 12 "saves" in 14 years; only 20th Century hurler to win 20+ (24) games in same season in which his team lost 100 (1951); finished with 881 walks and 881 strikeouts; inducted into St. Louis Browns Hall of Fame in 1985.
- 35850.** Bisher, Furman. "How Ned Garver Found His Arm Again." *Sport*, XX (July 1955), 16–17+.
- 35851.** Borst, William A. ("Bill") "Ned Franklin Garver." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 539–540.
- 35852.** Brown, Gary. "A Case of Mistaken Identity." *Baseball History*, I (Summer 1986), 60–63.
- 35853.** Devine, Tommy. "Can Garver Come Back?" *Complete Baseball*, V (July 1953), 44–47.
- 35854.** Fehler, Gene. "Ned Garver." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 17.
- 35855.** Garver, Ned. "Life in Last Place." *Sport*, XI (August 1951), 12–15.
- 35856.** _____. as told to Al Doyle. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (January 2004), 48–51. 1951 20th victory.
- 35857.** Levin, Thomas. "Ned Garver: He Won 20 Games for the League's Worst Team [St. Louis Browns]." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (December 1985), 91–93.
- 35858.** McGuff, Joe. "Ned Garver; He's No Junk Man." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (August 1958), 63–68.
- 35859.** Middlesworth, Hal. "The Difference in Garver." *Baseball Digest*, XV (June 1956), 51–60.
- 35860.** Skipper, John C. "Ned Garver: The Night the Fans Managed the St. Louis Browns." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 84–87.
- 35861.** Wind, Herbert H. "He Wins for the League's Worst Team." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIV (September 22, 1961), 25+.
- Steve Patrick ("Mr. Clean") Garvey**
1B-EXEC. (B: Dec. 22, 1948, Tampa, FL). Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1982; San Diego (NL), 1983–1987. Remarks: Had 2,599 hits (272 homers) and 83 stolen bases in 2,232 games in 19 seasons; NL MVP award, 1974; All Star Game MVP award, 1974, 1978; hit dramatic homer in Game Four of 1984 NLCS; NLCS MVP Award, 1978, 1984; holds NL record for most consecutive games played (1,207); currently holds front office job with the Dodgers.
- 35862.** Allen, Maury. "Steve Garvey (1969–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 146–148.
- 35863.** Ames, Steve. "How Patience Paid Off for Steve Garvey." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (December 1974), 64–68.
- 35864.** Blount, Roy, Jr. "Born to Be a Dodger." *Sports Illustrated*, XLII (April 7, 1975), 57–59+.
- 35865.** Bobrow, Norm. "Steve Garvey: Great Glove, Great Bat." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1975*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1975. Pp. 48–53.
- 35866.** Bordman, Sid. "Steve Garvey: The Making of a Dodger Legend." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (May 1979), 20–23.
- 35867.** Bove, Vincent. "Steve Garvey." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 29–32.
- 35868.** Brosnan, Jim. "Steve Garvey Sets a Good Example." *Boy's Life*, LXIX (August 1979), 14+.
- 35869.** Chin, Paula. "In the Game of Love, Steve Garvey Plays the Artful Dodger." *People Weekly*, XXXI (March 13, 1989), 46–50.
- 35870.** Cohen, Joel H. *Steve Garvey, Storybook Star*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1977. 158p.
- 35871.** Cohen, Scott. "Steve Garvey." In his *Jocks*. New York: Fireside Books, 1983. Pp. 80–81.
- 35872.** Davids, Bob. "83 Season Saw End of Three Long

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35879. Garvey, Cynthia ("Cindy") and Andy Meisler. "I Thought He Just Didn't Love Me Anymore." *People Weekly*, XXVI (August 18, 1986), 90–92.

35880. _____. "Not Quite Everybody's All American." *California*, XIV (July 1989), 66–68.

35881. _____. *The Secret Life of Cindy Garvey*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1989. 312p.

35882. Garvey, Steve. "Interview." *Sport*, LXXIII (April 1982), 20–22+.

35883. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (September 1979), 57–60. Reprinted in George Vass, ed. *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 93–97.

35884. _____. with Bob Cluck. *Steve Garvey's Hitting System*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1987. 176p.

35885. _____. with Skip Rozin. *Garvey*. New York: Times Books, 1986. 231p.

35886. Goodman, Mark S. "A Swinger No More." *People Weekly*, XL (December 6, 1993), 99–102.

35887. Guitar, Jesse. "Steve Garvey, the Dodgers' 'Mr. Consistency.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (October 1977), 20–22.

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35889. Heins, John. "Stepping into the Vacuum." *Forbes*, CXXXIII (April 30, 1980), 134+.

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35892. Hultman, Tom. "Destined to Be a Dodger." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIV (June 20, 1997), 170–172.

35893. Libby, Bill. "Steve Garvey and the Dodger Dilemma." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *1979: The Complete Handbook of Baseball*. New York: New American Library, 1979. Pp. 34–42.

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OF-MGR. (B: March 17, 1944, San Antonio, TX). Atlanta (NL), 1967; San Diego (NL), 1969–1974; Atlanta (NL), 1976–1978; Pittsburgh (NL), 1978; Leon (Mexican League), 1979–1980. Remarks: Had 799 hits (91 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 1,026 games in 11 major league years; roving instructor, Toronto (AL), 1981; coach, Toronto (AL), 1982–1989; manager, Toronto (AL), 1989–1997, winning 683 games and losing 616 (.526); first African

American manager to win a World Series, 1992; first African American manager to win two consecutive World Series, 1993; batting coach, Toronto (AL), 1999–2001; honorary Doctor of Laws degree, University of Toronto (1994); elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2002.

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P. (B: Jan. 27, 1896, Ridgefield Park, NY-D: April 26, 1996). New York (AL), 1924; St. Louis (AL), 1925–1927; Washington (AL), 1928; Boston (AL), 1929–1931; Chicago (NL), 1932–1934. Remarks: Won 97 games and lost 164, with eight "saves," in 11 big league seasons; died four months and a day after his 100th birthday.

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Elmer John ("Jack") Gedeon

OF. (B: April 15, 1917, Cleveland, OH-D: April 20, 1944). Washington (AL), 1939. Remarks: Played in five games for the Senators and had one RBI; died at St. Pol, France, on April 20, 1944, one of two major leaguers killed in action in World War II.

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Elmer Joseph ("Joe") Gedeon

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Henry Louis ("Lou" or "The Iron Horse" or "Columbia Lou") Gehrig ★

1B. (B: June 19, 1903, New York City-D: June 2, 1941). New York (AL), 1923–1939. Remarks: Obtained 2,721 hits (493 homers) and 102 stolen bases in 2,164 games in 17 years; triple-crown winner, 1934; AL MVP award, 1927 and 1936; hit for the cycle twice, June 25, 1934 and Aug. 1, 1937; AL batting champion, 1934; AL home run champion, 1931 (tie), 1934, 1936; AL RBI champion, 1927, 1928 (tie), 1930–1931, and 1934; set a variety of records, including play in 2,130 consecutive games from June 1, 1925 to April 30, 1939, the most grand slams (23) and the first in AL to hit four consecutive homers, June 3, 1932; still holds AL record for most home runs by a first baseman; contracted the fatal amyotrophic lateral sclerosis ("Lou Gehrig's Disease") which caused his retirement from the game and death; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: "Holder of more than a score of Major and American League records, including that of playing 2130 consecutive games. When he retired in 1939, he had a lifetime batting average of .340."

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- Charles Leonard ("Charlie" or "Mechanical Man") Gehringer★
- 2B-EXEC. (B: May 11, 1903, Fowlersville, MI-D: Jan. 21, 1993). Detroit (AL), 1924-1942. Remarks, Obtained 2,839 hits (184 homers) and 181 stolen bases in 2,323 games in a 19-year big league career; AL MVP award, 1937; AL batting champion, 1937; hit for the cycle, May 27, 1939; coach, Detroit (AL), 1942; manufacturer's agent, 1946-1950; vp/GM, Detroit (AL), 1951-1953; vp, Detroit (AL), 1953-1959; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1949, where his plaque reads: "Second baseman with Detroit AL from 1925 through 1941 and coach in 1942. Compiled lifetime batting average of .321 in 2323 games, collected 2839 hits. Named Most Valuable Player in AL in 1937. Batted .321 in World Series competition and had a .500 average for six All-Star Games."
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Gary Merle Geiger

OF. (B: April 4, 1937, Sand Ridge, IL-D: April 24, 1996). Cleveland (AL), 1958; Boston (AL), 1959–1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966–1967; Houston (NL), 1969–1970. Remarks: Had 633 hits (77 homers) and 62 stolen bases in 954 games in 12 seasons; between 1960 and 1965, suffered collapsed lung, prolonged illness, and a fractured skull.

36096. Monahan, Tom. "Twice-Felled Geiger Up Again." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (March 1965), 73–74.

George Genovese

RUNNER. (B: Feb. 22, 1922, Staten Island, NY). Wash-

ington (AL), 1950. Remarks: In one big league season, had 54 hitless ABs.

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James Edward ("Jim" or "Diamond Jim") Gentile

1B. (B: June 3, 1934, San Francisco, CA). Brooklyn (NL), 1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1959, Baltimore (AL), 1960–1963; Kansas City (AL), 1984–1965; Houston (NL), 1965–1966; Cleveland (AL), 1966; Kintetsu Buffaloes (Japan League), 1969. Remarks: Had 759 hits (179 homers) and three stolen bases in 936 games in nine U.S. big league seasons; first player to hit two consecutive grand slam homers in successive innings, May 9, 1961; five grand slams in 1961 an AL record until 1987; player-coach, San Diego (PCL), 1967–1968.

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36115. Stern, Chris. "Jim Gentile." In: *his Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 59–61.

Gary Edward Geny

P. (B: Oct. 6, 1946, Phoenix, AZ). New York (NL), 1969–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973–1975. Remarks: Won 46

games and lost 49, with two "saves," in seven years; forced from game by elbow injury; remembered as winning hurler in 15-inning Arizona State University game, May 19, 1967.

36116. Johnson, Rodney. "Gary's Gentry's Gem." In: Mike Holden, ed. *Mining Towns to Major Leagues: A History of Arizona Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1999. Pp. 45-47.

Lefty George *see* Thomas Edward ("Lefty" or "The Duke of York") George

Thomas Edward ("Lefty" or "The Duke of York") George

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1886, Pittsburgh, PA-D: May 13, 1955). St. Louis (AL), 1911; Cleveland (AL), 1912; Cincinnati (NL), 1916; Boston (NL), 1918. Remarks: Won seven games and lost 21 in four different big league seasons; between 1923-1933, won 165 games for EL teams.

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Bernice (Shiner) Gera

UMPIRE-EXEC. (B: June 15, 1931, Ernest, PA-D: Sept. 23, 1992). Remarks: Pro baseball's first female umpire; having been rejected as an arbiter by the National Association of Baseball Umpires (upheld by New York City Human Rights Division in 1969), Gera sues and wins in New York Court of Appeals on January 13, 1972; umpires one very unruly game between Auburn and Geneva (New York-Penn League), June 24, 1972; employee of Community Relations and Promotions department, New York (NL), 1974-1979.

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36121. Rubin, Bob. "Kiss the Umpire." *Sport*, XLVI (July 1968), 7-8.

Benjamin Raymond ("Ben") Geraghty

SS (B: July 19, 1912, Jersey City, NJ-D: June 18, 1963). Brooklyn (NL), 1936; Boston (NL), 1943-1944. Remarks: Obtained 29 hits and 18 stolen bases in 55 games in three big league seasons.

36122. Linthurst, Randy. "Ben Geraghty." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XV (1986), 73-74.

Joe Gerhardt *see* John Joseph ("Joe" or "Move Up Joe") Gerhardt

John Joseph ("Joe" or "Move Up Joe") Gerhardt

2B-MGR. (B: Feb. 14, 1855, Washington, D.C.-D: March 11, 1922.) Louisville (NL), 1876-1877; Cincinnati (NL), 1878-1879, Detroit (NL), 1881; Louisville (AA), 1883-1884; New York (NL), 1885-1887; New York (AA), 1887; Brooklyn-Baltimore (AA), 1890; St. Louis (AA), 1890, Louisville (AA), 1891. Remarks: Obtained 864 hits (eight homers) in 966 games in a dozen years; manager, Louisville (AA), 1883-1884.

36123. Tarvin, A.H. "Baseball's First 'Hold Out.'" *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (May 1922), 843-844. 1884 contract dispute.

Richard Edward ("Dick") Gernert

1B-OF. (B: Sept. 28, 1928, Reading, PA). Boston (AL), 1952-1959; Chicago (NL), 1960; Detroit (AL), 1960-1961; Cincinnati (NL), 1961; Houston (NL), 1962. Remarks: Had 632 hits (103 homers) and 10 stolen bases

in 835 games in 11 years; manager, Denver (AA), 1970; scout, Washington (AL), 1971; school teacher in offseasons.

36124. Birtwell, Roger. "Gernert, the Quiet Collegian." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 85-87.

36125. Nason, Jerry. "Muscleman Gernert Doesn't Scare Easy." *Baseball Magazine*, XC (August 1953), 16-18.

Cesar Francisco Geronimo

OF. (B: March 11, 1948, El Seybo, Dominican Republic). Houston (NL), 1969-1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1972-1980; Kansas City (AL), 1981-1983. Remarks: Had 977 hits (51 homers) and 82 stolen bases in 1,522 games in 16 years; had five hits in two games, April 15, 1973 and June 13, 1975; 3,000th strikeout for both Bob Gibson (q.v.) and Nolan Ryan (q.v.).

36126. Eldridge, Larm. "Cesar Geronimo: The Reds' Unsung Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (March 1977), 85-87.

Allen Jones ("Al") Gettle

P. (B: Sept. 17, 1917, Norfolk, VA-D: April 18, 2005). New York (AL), 1945-1946; Cleveland (AL), 1946-1948; Chicago (AL), 1948-1949; Washington (AL), 1949; New York (NL), 1951; St. Louis (NL), 1955. Remarks: Obtained 38 victories and 45 defeats, with six "saves," in all or parts of seven big league seasons; also pitched for Oakland (PCL).

36127. Kelley, Brent P. "Allen Gettle: Two-Gun Cowboy." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 49-58.

36128. Spalding, John E. "Al Gettel." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 114-115.

A. Bartlett Giamatti

EXEC. (B: April 4, 1938, Boston, MA-D: Sept. 1, 1989). Remarks: Professor of Literature, Princeton University, 1964-1966 and Yale University, 1966-1978; pres., Yale University, 1978-1986; NL pres., 1986-1989; Commissioner of Baseball, 1989; remembered for suspending Pete Rose; research facility of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum named in his honor.

36129. "A. Bartlett Giamatti: Talkin' Baseball with the Next Commish." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1989 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1989. Pp. 128-129.

36130. Angell, Roger. "Celebration." *The New Yorker*, LXIV (August 22, 1988), 50-60.

36131. Brewster, Tom. "Front Office Fan." *Life*, XI (April 1988), 17-19.

36132. Deford, Frank. "A Gentleman and a Scholar." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 17, 1989), 86-90, 94-98, 100.

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36134. Giamatti, A. Bartlett. "Baseball and the American Character." In: *The Baseball Chronicles*. New York: Galahad Books, 1991. Pp. 351-360.

36135. _____. *A Great and Glorious Game: The Baseball Writings of A. Bartlett Giamatti*. Edited by Kenneth S. Robson. Chapel Hill, NC: Algonquin Books, 1998. 121p.

36136. _____. "The Green Fields of the Mind." In: Richard Levin, ed. *World Series 1989 Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 1989. Pp. 2-6. Also appears in Nicholas Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 490-493; reprinted from the *Boston Globe*, December 22, 1977.

36137. ———, "Talking Baseball." *Newsweek*, CXIV (November 6, 1989), 87–89. An excerpt from the author's book *Take Time for Paradise*, which was published posthumously.
36138. Giordano, Joseph. "A. Bartlett Giamatti." In: his *The Italian-American Catalog*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1986. p.185+.
36139. Grace, Kevin. "The Commish Chronicles." *Spitball*, no. 30 (Summer 1989), 46–50.
36140. Gray, Paul. "Egg-Head at the Plate." *Time*, CXXXII (September 26, 1988), 72–74.
36141. Harris, Mark. "Tragedy as Pleasure: Giamatti and Rose." *Michigan Quarterly Review*, XXIX (Summer 1990), 335–446.
36142. Higgins, George V. "Fields of Broken Dreams." *The American Scholar*, LIX (Spring 1990), 199–210.
36143. Hoffer, Richard. "Take Care of the Game." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 2, 1992), 46–50.
36144. Jacobson, Steve. "Baseball Lost a True Friend in Bart Giamatti." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (December 1989), 65–67.
36145. Miller, William J. "Angelo Bartlett 'Bart' Giamatti." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 547–548.
36146. Obojski, Robert. "From Boswell to Baseball: The Case of President Giamatti." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 68–69.
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36148. Pierce, Charles P. "The Fame Game." *Boston*, LXXXIII (April 1991), 47–49.
36149. Reston, James J., Jr. *Collision at Home Plate: The Lives of Pete Rose and Bart Giamatti*. New York: Harper-Collins, 1991. 326p.
36150. Sandomir, Richard. "How Will Giamatti Run Baseball: He Succeeded at Yale, But This Spotlight Glows Brighter." *Sports Inc.*, I (October 10, 1988), 14–18.
36151. Siebert, Charles. "Baseball's Renaissance Man." *The New York Times Magazine*, (September 4, 1988), 36–38, 46–48.
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- Jason Gilbert Giambi**
1B–3B. (B: Jan. 8, 1971, West Covina, CA). Oakland (AL), 1995–2001; New York (AL), 2002–date. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,413 hits (281 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 1,344 games; had 25–game hitting streak, 1997; had seven RBIs in one game twice, June 7 and Sept. 15, 2000; had one grand slam homer, May 17, 2002; AL MVP Award, 2000; led AL in doubles, 2001; led league in strikeouts, 2003; had had 10 career grand slam homers; brother of Jeremy Giambi (below); became center of controversy on Dec. 2, 2004 when *The San Francisco Chronicle* reported that he had told a federal grand jury in 2003 that he had used steroids for three years and that he had actually injected himself with human growth hormone in 2003.
36157. Bechtel, Michael. "How the West was Won: As the Season Came to a Rousing End, the Fate of the Young A's Rested on the Hot Bat and Cool Influence of MVP Hopeful Jason Giambi." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (October 9, 2000), 70–72.
36158. Doyle, Al. "Jason Giambi: A's Free-Spirited Slugger." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (February 2000), 46–48.
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36160. Hayes, Neil "Hitting His Stride: Jason Giambi Comes Up Big for Oakland." *Baseball Digest*, LX (February 2001), 24–27.
36161. Hoffer, Rich. "Cruise Brothers: The Swingin' Giambis — the A's Jason and the Royals' Jeremy — Still Live with Mom and Dad in Their Childhood Home, Hanging Out Together as They Always Have." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (January 24, 2000), 54–58.
36162. Keown, Tim. "G-Force." *ESPN: The Magazine*, IV (April 2, 2001), 72–77.
36163. Schwarz, Alan. "Mr. Nice Guy: Slugger Jason Giambi of the Oakland A's Only Beats Up on Pitchers." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XIII (August 1, 2001), 33–40.
36164. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: AL MVP Jason Giambi." *Baseball Digest*, LX (April 2001), 81–82.
36165. Teague, M. "Jason and the Golden Fleece." *GQ—Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LXXI (October 2001), 272–275.
36166. Verducci, Tom. "Rich Get Richer: Yankees are Strengthened by Signing Jason Giambi." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (December 24, 2001), 46–49.
- Jeremy Giambi**
1B–OF. (B: Sept. 30, 1974, San Jose, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1998–1999; Oakland (AL), 1999–2002; Philadelphia (NL), 2002; Boston (AL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 372 hits (52 homers) and one stolen base in 510 big league games; brother of Jason Giambi (above).
36167. Hoffer, Rich. "Cruise Brothers: The Swingin' Giambis — the A's Jason and the Royals' Jeremy — Still Live with Mom and Dad in Their Childhood Home, Hanging Out Together as They Always Have." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (January 24, 2000), 54–58.
- Jake Gibbs** *see* **Jerry Dean ("Jake") Gibbs**
- Jerry Dean ("Jake") Gibbs**
C–COACH. (B: Nov. 7, 1938, Grenada, MS). New York (AL), 1962–1971. Remarks: Obtained 382 hits (25 homers) and two stolen bases in 638 games in a decade; later baseball coach, University of Mississippi; coach, New York (AL), 1993.
36168. Bisher, Furman. "Jake Gibbs, Four Years Later." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (August 1965), 59–61.
36169. Heiman, Lee and Bill Gutman. "Jake Gibbs." In: their *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 50–62.
36170. McMillan, Ken. "Jake Gibbs." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 51–52.
36171. Smith, Frank L, and Audrey Warren. "Jake Gibbs." In: their *Mississippians All*. New Orleans, LA: Pelican Publishing House, 1968. Pp. 75–79.

David Gibraltar

OF-1B-3B. (B: June 19, 1975, Duncanville, TX). Remarks: Played in Boston minor league organization, 1993-1999; Huntsville Stars (S.L), 2001; West Tenn. Diamond Jaxx (SL), Long Island Ducks (Atlantic League), and Indianapolis (AA), 2002; Schaumburg Flyers (Northern League), 2003-

36172. Schulz, Todd. "Gibraltar the Rock in [Michigan] Battle Cats Lineup." *Boston Baseball*, VI (August 1995), 38-39.

Bob Gibson see Robert ("Bob" or "Hoot") Gibson George ("Moon") Gibson

C-MGR. (B: July 22, 1880, London, Ontario, Canada-D: Jan. 25, 1967). Pittsburgh (NL), 1905-1916; New York (NL), 1917-1918. Remarks: Had 893 hits (15 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,213 games in 14 years; caught 1,113 games for the Pirates, 1905-1916; had six hits (two doubles) in 1909 World Series; also played for Kingston (Hudson River League) and Buffalo (EL), 1903, Montreal (EL), 1904-1905, 1919; coach, Chicago (NL), 1925-1926; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1920-1922, Chicago, (NL), 1925; Pittsburgh (NL), 1932-1934, winning 413 games and losing 344 (546); last Canadian born major league manager; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1987.

36173. Gibson, George. "George Gibson, the Pirate Chief." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (October 1933), 497-498. Trey Strecker's Gibson profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

36174. Kendall, Brian. "October 16, 1909, Moon Gibson Puts the Brakes on Ty Cobb." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 3.

36175. Ritter, Lawrence. "George Gibson." In: his *The Glory of Their Times*. Rev. ed. New York: Vintage Books, 1985. Pp. 70-77.

36176. Robertson, John G. "George 'Moon' Gibson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 548-549.

36177. Shearon, Jim. "George Gibson, First Great Canadian of the Modern Era." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends: True Stories, Records and Photos of Canadian-born Players in Baseball's Major Leagues*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 27-32.

Hoot Gibson see Robert ("Bob" or "Hoot") Gibson John Russell ("Russ") Gibson

C. (B: May 6, 1939, Fall River, MA). Boston (AL), 1967-1969; San Francisco (NL), 1970-1972. Remarks: Had 181 hits (eight homers) and two stolen bases in 264 games in six years; debuted simultaneously with hurler Bill Rohr, who came within one out of pitching a no-hitter, April 14, 1967.

36178. Crehan, Herbert F. and James W. Ryan. "Russ Gibson." In: their *Lightning in a Bottle: The Sox of '67*. Boston, MA: Branden Publishing Co., 1992. Pp. 39-59.

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Joshua ("Josh" or "The Black Babe Ruth") Gibson★

C-OF-3B-1B. (B: Dec. 21, 1911, Buena Vista, GA-D: Jan. 20, 1947). Homestead Grays, 1929-1931; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1932-1936; Santo Domingo Trujillo All-Stars, 1937; Homestead Grays; 1937-1940; Veracruz, Mexican League, 1940-1941; Homestead Grays, 1942-1946. Credited with 962 career home runs, including 75 in 1931 alone; Negro NL batting champion, 1936, 1938, 1942, 1945; father of

Josh Gibson, Jr. (below); second African American player elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame, in 1972, where his plaque reads. "Considered greatest slugger in Negro baseball leagues. Power-hitting catcher who hit almost 800 home runs in league and independent baseball during his 17-year career. Credited with having been Negro National League batting champion in 1936-38-42-45."

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- Josh Gibson, Jr.**
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- Kirk Harold ("Gib") Gibson**
OF–BROADCASTER. (B: May 28, 1957, Pontiac, MI). Detroit (AL), 1979–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988–1990; Kansas City (AL), 1991; Pittsburgh (NL), 1992; Detroit (AL), 1993–1995. Remarks: Had 1,553 hits (255 homers) and 264 stolen bases in 1,635 games in 17 seasons; first Tiger with 20–20 in homers and steals in one season, 1984. ALCS MVP Award, 1984; NL MVP Award, 1988; remembered for dramatic and game-winning pinch-hit home run in Game One of 1988 World Series; had seven RBIs in one game, June 11, 1994; broadcaster, Detroit (AL), 1998–2002; coach, Detroit (AL), 2003–.
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Moon Gibson see **George ("Moon") Gibson**

Robert ("Bob" or "Hoot" or "Gibby") Gibson ★

P. (B: Nov. 9, 1935, Omaha, NE). St. Louis (NL), 1959–1975. Remarks: Won 251 games (including one no-hitter on Aug. 14, 1971) and lost 174, with six "saves," in a 17-year career; NL MVP award, 1968; NL Cy Young Award winner, 1968 and 1970; won one no hitter, Aug. 14, 1971; winningest Cardinal pitcher with more strikeouts in career than any other hurler prior to him save Walter Johnson; 1964 and 1967 World Series MVP awards, coach, New York (AL), 1981; Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984, St. Louis (NL), 1995; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1996; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1981, where his plaque reads: "Five-time 20-game winner. His 3,117 strikeouts made him only 2nd pitcher to reach 3,000. First to fan 200 or more in a season 9 times. Set NL mark with 1.12 ERA in 1968, hurling 13 shutouts. Twice World Series MVP, setting records for consecutive victories (7), consecutive complete games (8), and strikeouts in a game (17) and a series (35). Voted NL MVP in 1968 and Cy Young Award winner in 1968 and 1970. Won nine Gold Glove Awards."

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World Series Strikeout Mark." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (March 1973), 64–66.

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Russ Gibson *see* **John Russell Gibson**

Floyd George Giebell

P. (B: Dec. 10, 1909, Pennsboro, WV-D: April 28, 2004). Detroit (AL), 1939–1941. Remarks: Won three games and lost one in three seasons; remembered as Tiger hurler who defeated Bob Feller and clinched pennant for Detroit (Sept. 27, 1940), but who would never have another big league victory.

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Paul Robert Giel

P. (B: Sept. 29, 1932, Winona, MN -D: May 22, 2002). New York (NL), 1954–1955; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Pittsburgh (NL), 1959–1960; Minnesota (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 11 victories and nine defeats during all or parts of six big league seasons; All-American in both football and baseball at University of Minnesota, who served as that Big Ten school's athletic director, 1972–1989; elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1975.

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36302. Shama, Dave. "Dave Shama's Gopher Tales: Paul Giel." *University of Minnesota Alumni News*, LXXI (January 1972), 35–36. Giel as UM Athletic Director.

36303. _____. "The Tenures of Minnesota's Athletic Directors are Times of Glory, Times of Frustration." *University of Minnesota Alumni News*, LXXIV (May 1975), 18–25.

Romar Benjamin ("Benji") Gil

SS. (B: Romar Benjamin Gil Aguilar, Oct. 6, 1972, Tijuana Mexico). Texas (AL), 1993, 1995–1997; Anaheim (AL), 2000–2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 381 hits (32 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 604 games.

36304. Iverson, Kurt. "No Sweat." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 27 (July 1993), 65–67.

Dennis Gilbert

AGENT/EXEC. Remarks: Sports agent, 1980–1998; special asst. to chairman, Chicago (AL), 2000–; Dennis Gilbert Field at Southwest College (CA) named in his honor, Jan. 20, 2002.

36305. Mulgannon, Tom. "The Player." *Sport*, LXXXV (January 1994), 66–69.

Harold Joseph ("Tookie") Gilbert

1B. (B: April 4, 1929, New Orleans, LA-D: June 23, 1967) New York (NL), 1950, 1953. Remarks: Had 98 hits (seven homers) and four stolen bases in 183 games in parts of two big league seasons; also played for Minneapolis Millers.

36306. Wold, Bob. "On First Base." *Golfer and Sportsman*, XX (June 1947), 26–27.

Lawrence William ("Larry") Gilbert

OF. (B: Dec. 2, 1891, New Orleans, LA-D: Feb. 17, 1965) Boston (NL), 1914–1915. Remarks: Obtained 76 hits (five homers) and seven stolen bases in 117 games in two big league seasons; also played for New Orleans (SA), 1917–1925; manager, New Orleans (SA), 1923–1938; remained SA manager until 1948, establishing league record with 2,128 wins, nine pennants, five Dixie Series championships, and the SA All-Star manager award five times; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in 1964.

36307. Russell, Fred. "They're Simply Wild About Larry." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXIV (May 30, 1942), 11–13.

Tookie Gilbert *see* **Harold Joseph ("Tookie") Gilbert**

Walter John ("Wally") Gilbert

3B. (B, Dec. 19, 1901, Oscoda, MI-D. Sept. 8, 1958).

Brooklyn (NL), 1928–1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1932. Remarks: Obtained 624 hits (7 homers) in 591 games in a five-year career; had six consecutive hits in one game, May 30, 1931; played in the N.F.L., 1923–1926.

36308. Ward, John J. "Brooklyn's Dependable Third Baseman." *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (October 1930), 499–500.

Brian Stephen Giles

OF. (B: Jan. 21, 1971, El Cajon, CA). Cleveland (AL), 1995–1998; Pittsburgh (NL), 1999–2003; San Diego (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,229 hits (231 homers) and 80 stolen bases in 1,202 games; went 5-for-5 thrice, April 6 and July 29, 2000 and Sept. 27, 2002; had one grand slam homer, July 28, 2001.

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George Franklin Giles

1B-OF. (B: May 2, 1909, Junction City, KS-D: March 3, 1992). Kansas City Royal Giants, 1925; Gilkerson Union Giants, 1926; Kansas City Monarchs, 1927–1928; Gilkerson Union Giants, 1929; St. Louis Stars, 1930–1931; Philadelphia Stars and Homestead Grays, 1932; Kansas City Monarchs, 1932–1934; Baltimore Black Sox, 1933; Brooklyn Eagles, 1935; New York Black Yankees, 1936–1938; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1938; Kansas City Monarchs and Satchel Paige's All-Stars, 1939. Remarks: Well regarded defensive first baseman with career .309 average.

36311. Coates, John, II. "George Giles." *Black Sports*, III (January 1974), 58–59.

36312. Heaphy, Leslie "George Franklin Giles." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 553–554.

36313. Holway, John B. "The Black Terry: George Giles." In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues From the Men Who Lived It*. Baseball and American Society, no. 4. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 55–69.

Marcus Giles

3B. (B: May 18, 1978, San Diego, CA). Atlanta (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 405 hits (46 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 383 games; complete information is available at his own website.

36314. Freeman, Scott. "Playing Dirty." *Atlanta Magazine*, XLI (April 2002), 82–87, 158–160.

36315. Stinson, Thomas. "Hard Knocks Put Marcus Giles on Successful Career Path." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (November 2003), 58–61.

Warren Crandall Giles ★

EXEC. (B: May 28, 1896, Tiskilwa, IL-D: Feb. 7, 1979). Remarks: GM, Cincinnati (NL), 1937–1951; president, NL, 1951–1969; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979, where his plaque reads: "Devoted 50 years to baseball as club and league executive, including 33 in major leagues. Headed Cincinnati Reds from 1937 to 1951, capturing pennants in 1939–40. National League president longer than any other man—18 years, from 1941 through 1969. Presided over franchise shifts to Pacific coast and expansion to 12 clubs and into Canada as NL enjoyed unprecedented prosperity."

36316. Gerlach, Larry R. "Warren Crandall Giles." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. VIII, 27–28.

36317. Holland, Gerald. "Honest Warren Giles: He Always Strives to Please." *Sports Illustrated*, XVIII (June 10, 1963), 32–34+.

36318. King, Joseph E. "Warren Crandall Giles." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 554–555.

36319. Rathgeber, Bob. "How a Commissioner Was Picked: Warren Giles." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 82–83.

Bernard Gilkey see Otis Bernard Gilkey

Otis Bernard Gilkey

OF. (B: Sept. 24, 1966, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1990–1995; New York (NL), 1996–1998; Arizona (NL), 1998–2000; Boston (AL), 2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 1,115 hits (118 homers) and 115 stolen bases in 1,239 games in eleven years; had record three hits in one inning for the AA Louisville Redbirds, May 9, 1990; scored five times in one game, April 19, 1998.

36320. Bujdos, Brian. "Bernard Gilkey Looks to Regain the Form He Displayed Three Seasons Ago." *Diamondbacks Magazine*, II (June 1999), 62–64.

36321. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "If He Soared to the Skies In 1992, Will He Stay Up There In '93?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1993 Baseball Scoreboard*. New York: Harper Perennial, 1993. Pp. 111–113.

Haddie Gill see Harold Edmond ("Haddie") Gill

Harold Edmond ("Haddie") Gill

P. (B: Jan. 23, 1899, Hampton, MA-D: August 1, 1932). Cincinnati (NL), 1923. Remarks: Pitched one inning of one big league game, giving up one hit.

36322. Thompson, D. "The Haddie Gill Story." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 46–47.

John Patrick ("Duke" or "Silent John") Gillespie

P. (B: Feb. 25, 1900, Oakland, CA-D: Feb. 15, 1954). Cincinnati (NL), 1922. Remarks: In one big league season, had three victories and three defeats; while playing for Bridgeport (EL), had four homers in one game, Aug. 9, 1923.

36323. Bielawa, Michael J. and Frank J. Williams. "Silent John Gillespie's Forgotten Home Run Record: Pitcher Hit Four Homers in a Game." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXXI (2001), 67–68.

James ("Jim" or "Junior" or "Frank") Gilliam

2B-3B. (B: Oct. 17, 1928, Nashville, TN-D: Oct. 8, 1978). Nashville Black Vols, 1945; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1946–1951; Montreal (IL), 1951–1952; Brooklyn (NL), 1953–1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1966. Remarks: Had 1,889 hits (65 homers) and 203 stolen bases in 1,956 games in 14 major league years; NL Rookie of the Year, 1953; set record with 12 assists in one game, July 21, 1956; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1966–1978; his Dodger uniform number 19 retired.

36324. Bonner, Mary G. "Junior Gilliam." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 155–156.

36325. Dexter, Charles. "Seniority Awaits Junior." *Baseball Digest*, XII (September 1953), 33–38.

36326. Gilliam, Jim "Junior," as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." In: George Vass, ed. *The Game I'll Never Forget*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999. Pp. 99–102.

36327. Grady, Sandy. "A Negro Manager?: Some Day—It Could Be Gilliam or Elston Howard." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (July 1965), 63–64.

36328. Graham, Frank. "Two Out of Three—So Far." *Baseball Digest*, XII (June 1953), 33–37.

36329. Honig, Donald. "1953: Jim Gilliam." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 16–17.
36330. *Jim Gilliam: Specialist at Many Things*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.
36331. Lonesome, B. "Junior Gilliam Marries Wealthy St. Louis Socialite." *Sepia*, VII (August 1959), 32–35.
36332. Mann, Jack. "Gilliam Brings Three Gloves and Waits Around." *Sport*, XXXV (January 1963), 34–36.
36333. McGowen, Larry. "Jackie's Replacement Makes the Team." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 27–30.
36334. "Meet Junior Gilliam!" *Our Sports*, I (June 1953), 20–24.
36335. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "James William 'Junior' Gilliam." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 90–92.
36336. Oates, Bob. "Jim Gilliam: 'You Can Learn to Be a Switch Hitter.'" *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (September 1959), 41–43.
36337. Olmsted, Frank J. "James William 'Junior,' 'Jim' Gilliam." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 555–556.
36338. Pye, Brad. "Baseball's Forgotten Man : Jim Gilliam." *Black Sports*, I (October 1971), 34–35.
36339. Robinson, Jackie. "Junior Gilliam." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 160–163.
36340. Rust, Art, Jr. "Junior Gilliam." In: his *Get That Nigger Off the Field*. New York: Delacorte, 1976. Pp. 122–125.
36341. Sheldon, Harold. "Jim Gilliam—He's Not 'Junior' Any More." *Baseball Digest*, XV (November–December 1956), 71–74.
36342. Taylor, Sec. "Jim Gilliam, Lucky Man." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 89–92.
36343. Vass, George. "Jim 'Junior' Gilliam." In: his *The Game I'll Never Forget*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999. Pp. 99–102.
36344. Wiebusch, John. "Gilliam Recalls Tough Times in Negro Leagues." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (June 1969), 38–41.
36345. Zimmerman, Paul. "Gilliam the Gluepot." In: his *The Los Angeles Dodgers*. New York: Coward-McCann, 1960. Pp. 144–149.
- Patrick ("Pat") Gillick**
EXEC. (B: Aug. 22, 1937, Chico, CA). Remarks: exec, Houston (NL) and New York (AL), 1963–1975; player development specialist, VP, then GM, Toronto (AL), 1976–1995; GM, Baltimore (AL), 1996–1999; exec. Vp/GM, Seattle (AL), 1999–; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997.
36346. Feinstein, John. "The Comeback Kid." *Inside Sports*, XVIII (August 1996), 62–63.
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- Joe Ginsberg see Myron Nathan ("Joe") Ginsberg**
Myron Nathan ("Joe") Ginsberg
C. (B: Oct. 11, 1926, New York City). Detroit (AL), 1948, 1950–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1953–1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1960; Chicago (AL), 1960–1961; Boston (AL), 1961; New York (NL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 414 hits (20 homers) and seven stolen bases in 695 games in a 14-year major league career; starting catcher, New York Mets inaugural home game.
36349. Cairns, Bob. "Joe Ginsberg." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 95–104.
36350. Fehler, Gene. "Joe Ginsberg." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 18.
36351. Patterson, Ted. "Where Have You Gone ... Joe Ginsberg?" *Orioles Gazette*, III (April 16, 1993), 16–17.
- Albert Francis ("Al") Gionfriddo**
OF. (B: March 8, 1922, Dysart, PA-D: March 14, 2003). Pittsburgh (NL), 1944–1947; Brooklyn (NL), 1947. Remarks: Had 154 hits (two homers) and 15 stolen bases in 228 games in four years; remembered for catch of long drive by Joe DiMaggio (q.v.) in Game Six of 1947 World Series.
36352. Distel, Dave. "Gionfriddo Recalls His Famous Catch." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (February 1973), 70–73.
36353. Hines, Rick. "Gionfriddo: A Conversation with Al." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VI (1994), 8–9.
36354. Salant, Nathan. "Al Gionfriddo." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 253–257.
- Joseph Eliot ("Joe") Girardi**
C. (B: Oct. 14, 1964, Peoria, IL). Chicago (NL), 1989–1992; Colorado (NL), 1993–1995; New York (AL), 1996–1999; Chicago (NL), 2000–2002; St. Louis (NL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 1,100 hits (36 homers) and 44 stolen bases in 1,277 games; had seven RBIs in one game, Aug. 23, 1999.
36355. Henry, Mike. "The Receiving End of History." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (August 1999), 28–35.
36356. "Joe Girardi." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 274–275.
36357. Rubin, Andrea. "The Brain." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (October 1998), 66–69.
- Margaret Gisolo**
2B. (B: 1914, Blandford, IN). Remarks: American Legion player, later college professor and tennis player.
36358. "Margaret Gisolo, Baseball Star." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 133–134. Reprinted from the *Indianapolis News*, July 26, 1948.
- David John ("Dave") Giusti**
P. (B: Nov. 27, 1939, Seneca Falls, NY). Houston (NL), 1962, 1964–1968; St. Louis (NL), 1969; Pittsburgh (NL), 1970–1976; Oakland (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1977. Remarks: Won 100 games and lost 93, with 145 "saves," in 15 years; first pitcher to appear in every game of a four-game NLCS, 1971, and surrendered Johnny Bench's (q.v.) homer in Game Five of the 1972 NLCS.
36359. Appel, Marty. "Dave Giusti." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 118–121.
- Clinton Daniel ("Dan") Gladden**
OF–BROADCASTER. (B: July 7, 1957, San Jose, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1983–1986; Minnesota (AL), 1987–1991; Detroit (AL), 1992–1993; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1994. Remarks: Obtained 1,215 hits (74 homers) and 222 stolen bases in 1,197 games in 11 U.S. big league seasons; had grand slam homer in Game One of the

1987 World Series; hit grand slam homers in consecutive games, Aug. 10–11, 1993; currently a broadcaster for Minnesota (AL).

36360. Marantz, Ken. "Stranger in a Strange Land: It's Not Braves-Twins, But Japan Scores with Gladden." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (October 26, 1994), 4–7.

Dan Gladden *see* **Clinton Daniel ("Dan") Gladden**

Douglas Metunwa ("Doug") Glanville

OF. (B: Aug. 25, 1970, Hackensack, NJ). Chicago (NL), 1996–1997; Philadelphia (NL), 1998–2002; Texas (AL) and Chicago (NL), 2003; Philadelphia (NL), 2004; New York (AL), 2005–. Through 2004, has had 1,100 hits (59 homers) and 168 stolen bases in 1,115 games; has had five hits in one game twice, Sept. 15, 1999 and May 4, 2000.

36361. Glanville, Doug. "When I was a Kid": Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 20 (March–April 1999), 10+.

36362. Schwarz, Alan. "Views from the Outfield: An MLB Player Speaks Out." *Stadia*, no. 9 (May 2001), 47–48.

John Wesley ("Jack" or "Pebble Jack") Glasscock

SS-MGR. (B: July 22, 1850, Wheeling, WV-D: Feb. 24, 1947). Cleveland (N.L), 1879–1884; Cincinnati (U.), 1884; St. Louis (NL), 1885–1886; Indianapolis (NL), 1887–1889; New York (NL), 1890–1891; St. Louis (NL), 1892–1893; Pittsburgh (NL), 1893–1894; Louisville (NL) and Washington (NL), 1895. Remarks. Had 2,041 hits (27 homers) and 334 stolen bases in 1,736 games in 17 big league seasons; first native West Virginia big leaguer; NL batting champion, 1890; manager, Indianapolis (NL), 1889, winning 34 games and losing 33 (.500); also played for or both played and managed Wheeling (Interstate League), 1895; St. Paul (WL), 1896–1898; Fort Wayne (Interstate League), 1899–1900; Sioux City (WL), 1900.

36363. Phelps, Frank V. "John Wesley 'Jack,' 'Pebble Jack' Glasscock." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P.557. William Akin's Glasscock profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

36364. Smith, Robert M. "Jack Glasscock." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 109–113.

36365. Tiemann, Robert L. "John Wesley Glasscock (Jack)." In: *Nineteenth Century Stars*. Kansas City, MO: Society for American Baseball Research, 1989. Pp. 51–52.

Troy Edward Glaus

3B. (B: August 3, 1976, Newport Beach, CA). Anaheim (AL), 1998–2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 748 hits (182 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 827 games; A. L. home run champion, 2000; had five RBIs in one game, April 30, 2002; World Series MVP Award, 2002.

36366. Rosenberg, Cheryl. "Troy Glaus: An All-Around Performer in Anaheim." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (October 2000), 50–53.

36367. Shuttlesworth, Chris. "Troy Glaus: Angels' Slugger Came Through in the Clutch." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (February 2003), 26–29.

36368. Verducci, Tom. "Troy Story." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (June 12, 2000), 46–49.

Thomas Giatano ("Tommy" or "Rabbit") Glaviano

3B. (B: Oct. 26, 1922, Sacramento, CA-D: Jan. 19, 2004). St. Louis (NL), 1949–1952; Philadelphia (NL), 1953. Remarks: Obtained 259 hits (24 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 389 games in a five-year career; made four errors in one game, including three in 9th inning, May 18, 1950.

36369. Broeg, Bob. "Glavine: Gashouse from the Word Go." *Complete Baseball*, II (Fall 1950), 16–19.

36370. Scott, Ed. "He's Gashouse Glaviano." *Baseball Digest*, X (October 1951), 67–71.

Thomas Michael ("Tom") Glavine

P. (B: March 25, 1966, Concord, MA). Atlanta (NL), 1987–2002; New York (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 262 victories and 171 defeats; N. L. Cy Young Award, 1991, 1998; World Series MVP Award, 1995.

36371. Cawthon, Read. "Braves' Tom Glavine Makes It Look Easy." *Baseball Digest*, LI (November 1992), 28–31.

36372. Clyne, Felice. "Former Rivals Now Fast Friends." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (November 1991), 14–15. Glavine and Pete Smith.

36373. Glavine, Tom. "'When I Was a Kid': Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 11 (September–October 1997), 10+.

36374. _____. with Brian Tarcy. *Baseball for Everybody: Tom Glavine's Guide to America's Game*. Worcester, MA: Chandler House Press, 1999. 303p.

36375. _____. with Nick Cafardo. *None But the Braves: A Pitcher, a Team, a Champion*. New York: HarperCollins, 1996. 226p.

36376. Kurkjian, Tim. "A Good Skate." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 10, 1991), 63–64.

36377. Montville, Leigh. "A Gripping Tale." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (July 13, 1992), 42–45.

36378. Patrick, Dan. "Tom Glavine." In: his *Outtakes*. Edited by John Hassan. New York: ESPN Books/Hyperion, 2000. Chapter 6.

36379. Rosenberg, I. J. "Braves' Gritty Tom Glavine Wins Without Much Fanfare." *Baseball Digest*, LV (February 1996), 28–31.

36380. _____. "Maddux-Glavine: The Beauty of Cy-Anide." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *1996 Complete Handbook Baseball*. New York: Signet Books 1996. Pp. 6–13.

36381. Schlossberg, Dan. "Tom Glavine." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (May 10, 1996), 80–81.

36382. Smith, J. Edwin. "Looks Can Kill: Tom Glavine Enjoys His Finest Season as a Pro." *Braves Fan Magazine*, XXVI, no. 3 (1991), 18–23.

36383. Spoehr, Luther W. "Thomas Michael 'Tom' Glavine." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 557–559.

36384. Verducci, Tom. "Both Sides Now: Tom Glavine." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (June 17, 2002), 68–70, 72.

36385. Zack, Bill. "Two of a Kind: Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine—a Pair of Aces for the Ages." In: Michael J. McCormick, ed. *2000 All Star Game Official Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 2000. Pp. 132–137.

36386. Zinzchenko, David. "Perfect Pitch." *Men's Health*, IX (September 1994), 84–85.

Daniel Ralph Glaze

P-COACH. (B: March 13, 1882, Denver, CO-D: Oct. 31, 1968). Boston (AL), 1906–1908. Remarks: Won 15 games and lost 21 in three big league seasons; later served as baseball coach at Baylor University, Drake University, and the University of Southern California, where he also was athletic director.

36387. McGreal, Jim. "They Call Him 'Pitcher.'" *The Baseball Research Journal*, XV (1986), 79–81.

Kid Gleason *see* **William J. ("Kid" or "Bill" or "Youngster") Gleason**

William J. ("Kid" or "Bill" or "Youngster") Gleason
2B-P-MGR. (B: Oct. 26, 1886, Camden, NJ-D: Jan. 2, 1933). Philadelphia (NL), 1888-1891; St. Louis (NL), 1892-1894; Baltimore (NL), 1894-1895, New York (NL), 1896-1900; Detroit (AL), 1901-1902; Philadelphia (NL), 1903-1908; Chicago (AL), 1912. Remarks: Obtained 1,944 hits (15 homers) and 332 stolen bases in 1,969 games and, as a pitcher, won 136 games while losing 129, with six "saves," in 22 seasons; led NL in "saves" (2), 1890; also played for Williamsport (Pennsylvania State League), 1886-1887 and Scranton (IL), 1888; coach, Chicago (AL), 1907-1918; manager, Chicago (AL), 1919-1923, winning 392 games and losing 364 (.510); coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1924-1930.

36388. Bennett, Gaymon L. "William J. 'Kid,' 'Bill,' 'Youngster' Gleason." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 559-561. Dan Lindner's Gleason profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

36389. Kelleher, Garrett J. "More Than a Kid: The Story of Kid Gleason." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVII (1988), 79-81.

36390. Sanborn, Irving E. "Kid Gleason, Baseball's Gamest Manager." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXI (October 1923), 503-506.

36391. Ward, John J. "The New Leader of the White Sox." *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (March 1919), 273-275.

James Joseph ("Jimmy" or "Gee Gee") Gleeson

OF. (B: March 5, 1912, Kansas City, MO-D: May 1, 1996). Cleveland (AL), 1936; Chicago (NL), 1939-1940; Cincinnati (NL), 1941-1942. Remarks: In five big league seasons, had 336 hits (16 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 392 games; coach, New York (AL), 1964.

36392. Etkin, Jack. "Jimmy Gleeson." In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marcelline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 138-145.

Joseph Charles ("Joe" or "Gabber") Glenn

C. (B: Nov. 19, 1908, Dickson City, PA-D: May 6, 1985). New York (AL), 1932-1938; St. Louis (AL), 1939; Boston (AL), 1940. Remarks: Had 181 hits (five homers) and six stolen bases in 248 games in an eight-year career; caught the last pitching effort of George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.), 1933.

36393. Lawler, Joe. "Today's Battery: Ruth and Glenn." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XII (1983), 52-55.

Martin ("Marty") Glickman

BROADCASTER (B: 1917, East Bronx, NY-D: Jan. 3, 2001). Remarks: Started broadcasting career at Syracuse University in 1937; broadcast a nightly recreation of a New York baseball game, 1940-1953; anchored first Home Box Office (HBO) sportscast (1972); first TV broadcasting coach, NBC-TV, 1983-1990; elected to the Hall of Fame of both the American Sportscasters Association (1993) and the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters (1992); better known as reporter of basketball and football contests and as one of two U.S. Jewish sprinters kicked off 1936 U.S. Olympic team to appease Germans.

36394. Glickman, Marty, with Stan Isaacs. *The Fastest Kid on the Block: the Marty Glickman Story*. Syracuse, NY: Syracuse University Press, 1996. 201p.

36395. Noverr, Douglas A. "Martin 'Marty' Glickman." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992-1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 345-346.

36396. Rubin, Bob. "The Road to the Big Time Goes Through Syracuse." *Inside Sports*, XIV (July 1992), 16-18.

William Vincent ("Bill") Glynn

1B. (B: Jan. 30, 1925, Sussex, NJ). Philadelphia (NL), 1949; Cleveland (AL), 1952-1954. Remarks: Obtained 170 hits (10 homers) and five stolen bases in 310 games in four big league years; hit three homers in a single game, July 5, 1954.

36397. Swank, Bill. "Bill Glynn." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936-1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 153-155.

Lawrence J. ("Larry") Goetz

UMP. (B: 1900-D: Oct. 31, 1962). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1935-1957; unwillingly "retired" after 36 seasons in the majors, Nov. 22, 1957.

36398. Creamer, Robert W. "The Rhubarb." *Sports Illustrated*, IV (June 12, 1956), 48-50.

36399. Goetz, Larry. "An Umpire Squawks Back." Edited by Joseph L. Reichler. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (April 14, 1956), 37+.

Herman Goldberg

C. (B: Unknown D: Unknown). Paducah Indians, U.S. Olympic Team (1936).

36400. Jacobson, Louis. "Herman Goldberg: Baseball Olympian and Jewish-American." In: Peter Levine, ed. *Baseball History 3*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1990. Pp. 71-88.

Fred Ernest Goldsmith

P-UMP. (B: May 15, 1856, New Haven, CT-D: March 28, 1939). Chicago (NL), 1880-1884; Baltimore (AA), 1884. Remarks: Won 112 games and lost 68; first to publicly demonstrate a curveball, August 16, 1870; first Chicago player to hit two homers in one game, May 27, 1884.

36401. McMahon, William E. "Fred Ernest Goldsmith." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 561.

Peter Golenbock

WRITER. (B: July 19, 1946, New York City). Remarks: Newspaper sports columnist in Stamford, CT and New York City, 1968-1970; lawyer, Prentice-Hall Publishers, 1970-1972; freelance reporter and author, 1972; author of a large number of baseball histories, including *Dynasty: The New York Yankees, 1949-1964* (PH, 1975) and *The Spirit of St. Louis: A History of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns* (Spike 2000).

36402. Shannon, Mike. "Peter Golenbock." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassy's, Inc., 2002. Pp. 63-78. Originally published in the McFarland & Co., Inc., 1992. first edition, pp. 73-90.

Michael Mitchell ("Mike") Goliat

2B. (B: Nov. 3, 1919, Yatesboro, PA-D: Jan. 14, 2004). Philadelphia, (NL), 1949-1951; St. Louis (AL), 1951-1952. Remarks: Obtained 186 hits (20 homers) and three stolen bases in 249 games in four seasons; entered majors without minor league 2B experience; also played for Wilmington Blue Rocks and Toronto (IL), 1948-1949.

36403. Stockton, J. Roy. "Goliat's Comeback Chance." *Baseball Digest*, X (November 1951), 91-93.

36404. Yeutter, Frank. "Goliat: The Phils' New Goliath?" *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1951), 69-72.

Lefty Gomez see Vernon Louis ("Lefty" or "Goofy" or "The Gay Castillon") Gomez

Leonardo ("Leo") Gomez

3B. (B: March 2, 1966, Canovanas, Puerto Rico). Balti-

more (AL), 1990–1995; Chicago (NL), 1996; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League), 1997–2002. Remarks: Had 466 hits (79 homers) and four stolen bases in 611 games in seven U.S. big league seasons; an all-star while playing in Japan.

36405. Berney, Louis. "Leo Gomez Learns from His Brother's Mistakes." *Orioles Gazette*, II (August 3, 1992), 23–24.

36406. Clyne, Felice. "Leo Gomez." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (February 1992), 12–13.

36407. Green, Chuck. "One on One with Leo Gomez." *Cubs Quarterly*, XV (September 1996), 108–109.

Luis Gomez

SS-2B-3B. (B: Luis Gomez Sanchez, Aug. 19, 1951, Guadalajara, Mexico). Minnesota (AL), 1974–1977; Toronto (AL), 1978–1979; Atlanta (NL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Had 363 hits and six stolen bases in 609 games in eight years; set Braves record in 1980 with .968 fielding percentage.

36408. Ison, Jim. "Luis Gomez." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 50–53.

Pedro Martinez ("Preston") Gomez

SS-MGR. (B: April 20, 1923, Central Preston, Cuba). Washington (AL), 1944 Remarks: Had two hits in eight games in a year; coach and minor league manager, 1945–1964; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1965–1967; minor league manager, 1968; manager, San Diego (NL), 1969–1972, Houston (NL), 1974–1975, and Chicago (NL), 1980, winning 346 games and losing 529 (.395); coach, Houston (NL), 1973, St. Louis (NL), 1976, Los Angeles (NL), 1977–1979, and California (AL), 1980's; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1994.

36409. Holtzman, Jerome. "Preston Gomez: Twice He 'Lifted' a No-Hit Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (December 1994), 74–75.

36410. Lidz, Franz. "The Best Signs of the Times." *Sports Illustrated*, LVII (July 19, 1982), 46+.

Preston Gomez *see* **Pedro Martinez ("Preston") Gomez**

Ruben Gomez

P. (B: July 13, 1927, Arroyo, Puerto Rico-D: July 26, 2004). New York (NL), 1953–1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Philadelphia (NL), 1959–1960; Cleveland (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1962; Philadelphia (NL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 76 victories, 86 defeats, and five "saves" in 10 years; remembered for wildness and many hit batters.

36411. Bitker, Steve. "Ruben Gomez." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 103–111.

36412. Meany, Thomas. "The Senior (Ruben Gomez)." In: his *The Incredible Giants*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1955. Pp. 151–160.

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Vernon Louis ("Lefty" or "Goofy" or "The Gay Castillion") Gomez ★

P. (B: Nov. 26, 1909, Rodeo, CA-D: Feb. 17, 1989). New York (AL), 1930–1942; Washington (AL), 1943. Remarks: Came to Yankees from San Francisco (PCL); won 199 games and lost 102, with nine "saves," in a 14-year big league career; had three RBIs in one game, May 18, 1938; had four hits in one game, May 29, 1942; player-manager, Binghamton (EL), 1946–1947; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1981; elected to National Baseball Hall of

Fame in 1972, where his plaque reads: "Won 20 or more games four times in helping Yankees to win seven pennants. Led AL with 26–5 record, 2.33 earned run average in 1934 and with 21 victories and 2.33 ERA in 1937. Paced AL in winning pct. twice, strikeouts three times. Set World Series mark by winning 6 games without a loss."

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Adrian Rene Gonzales

1B. (B: Sept. 3, 1960, Austin, TX). Montreal (NL), 1984, 1986; Baltimore (AL), 1987–1990; Toronto (AL), 1991; California (AL), 1992–1993; Cleveland (AL), 1994; California (AL), 1995; Texas (AL), 1996; Colorado (NL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 368 hits (19 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 705 games in all or parts of 13 seasons.

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Alexander ("Alex") Gonzalez

SS. (B: Feb. 15, 1977, Cagua, Venezuela). Florida (NL), 1998–2003; Chicago (NL) and Boston (AL), 2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 673 hits (73 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 766 games.

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Andrew Antonio ("Tony") Gonzalez

OF. (B: Aug. 28, 1936, Central Canagua, Cuba). Cincinnati (NL), 1960; Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1968; San Diego

(NL), 1969; Atlanta (NL), 1969–1970; California (AL), 1970–1971. Remarks: Obtained 1,485 hits (103 homers) and 79 stolen bases in 1,559 games in 11 seasons; first center fielder with 1,000 fielding percentage; string of 205 errorless innings ended in June 1963.

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Juan Alberto ("Igor") Gonzalez

OF. (B: Oct. 16, 1969, Vega Baja, Puerto Rico). Texas (AL), 1989–1999; Detroit (AL), 2000; Cleveland (AL), 2001; Texas (AL), 2002–2003; Kansas City (AL), 2004; Cleveland (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,936 hits (434 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 1,688 games; A. L. home run champion, 1992–1993 (43 in 1992 a non-strike year record for lowest season total which stood for 12 years); had eight RBIs in one game, June 17, 1993; tied record with five homers in 1996 ALCS; had one grand slam homer, May 10, 1997; AL RBI champion, 1998; A. L. MVP Award, 1996, 1998.

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Luis Emilio ("Gonzo") Gonzalez

OF. (B: Sept. 3, 1967, Tampa, FL). Houston (NL), 1991–1995; Chicago (NL), 1995–1996; Houston (NL), 1997; Detroit (NL), 1998; Arizona (NL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,057 hits (292 homers) and 117 stolen bases in 2,008 games; obtained six RBIs in one game twice, Aug. 18, 1995 and July 20, 1997; had 22-game hitting streak, 1997; had 206 hits (30 in a streak) in 1999; first Diamondbacks player to hit for the cycle, July 5, 2000; played 446 consecutive games through Aug. 14, 2002.

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Miguel Angel ("Mike") Gonzalez

C-MGR. (B: Sept. 24, 1890, Havana, Cuba–D: Feb. 19, 1977). Boston (NL), 1912; Cincinnati (NL), 1914, St. Louis

(NL), 1915–1918; New York (NL), 1919–1921; St. Louis (NL), 1924–1925; Chicago (NL), 1926–1929; St. Louis (NL), 1931–1932. Remarks: One of the first Cuban players in U.S. big leagues, Gonzales obtained 717 hits (13 homers) and 52 stolen bases in 1,042 games in 17 seasons; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1933–1941; interim manager, St. Louis (NL), 1938 and 1940, winning nine games and losing 13.

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Mike Gonzalez *see* Miguel Angel ("Mike") Gonzalez
Tony Gonzalez *see* Andrew Antonio ("Tony") Gonzalez

Doc Gooden *see* Dwight ("Doc" or "Dr. K") Gooden Dwight ("Doc" or "Dr. K") Gooden

P. (B: Nov. 16, 1964, Tampa, FL). New York (NL), 1984–1994; San Diego (NL), 1995; New York (AL), 1996–1997; Cleveland (AL), 1998–1999; Houston (NL), and New York (AL), 2000. Remarks: Won 194 games and lost 112 in 17 seasons; struck out 16 consecutive batters in two consecutive starts, Sept. 12 and 17, 1984; set NL rookie pitcher strike-out record of 276 K's, 1984; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1984; had 14-game winning streak, 1984–1985; NL Cy Young Award, 1985; lost two games of 1986 World Series; surrendered Mike Scioscia's (q.v.) homer in Game Four of the 1988 NLCS; had one no-hitter, May 14, 1996.

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36549. "Yankees' Dwight Good Retires from the Major Leagues." *Jet*, XCIX (April 16, 2001), 52–53.
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- Billy Goodman** *see* William Dale ("Billy") Goodman Daniel ("Danny") Goodman
EXEC. (D: 1983). Remarks: LA (NL) souvenirs & advertising director, 1958–1983.
36551. McCue, Andy. "The King of Coolie Hats: Danny Goodman, Baseball Pioneer." *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 24–27.
- Goody Goodman** *see* Ival Richard ("Goody") Goodman
Ival Richard ("Goody") Goodman
OF. (B: July 23, 1908, Northview, MO-D: Nov. 25, 1984). Cincinnati (NL), 1935–1942; Chicago (NL), 1943–1944. Remarks: Obtained 1,104 hits (95 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 1,107 games in 10 years; led NL in triples, 1935–1936; had one grand slam homer, May 17, 1940; minor league manager, 1944–1946; scout, Chicago (NL), 1947–1970; elected to Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame, 1959.
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- William Dale ("Billy") Goodman**
2B-1B-SB-OF. (B: March 22, 1926, Concord, NC-D: Oct. 2, 1984). Boston (AL), 1947–1957; Baltimore (A.L.), 1957; Chicago (AL), 1958–1961; Houston (NL), 1962. Re-

marks: Had 1,691 hits (19 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,623 games in a 14-year career; had one grand slam homer, July 29, 1948; AL batting champion, 1950; went 5-for-5 in one game, June 4, 1952; minor league manager, 1963-1965; minor league coach, farm systems of Boston (AL) and Kansas City (AL); coach, Atlanta (NL), 1966-1968; elected to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

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mate Utilityman." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 232-235.

Curtis Lemar Goodwin

OF. (B: Sept. 30, 1972, Oakland, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1996-1997; Colorado (NL), 1998; Chicago (NL) and Toronto (AL), 1999. Remarks: Had 251 hits (three homers) and 66 stolen bases in 431 games in five years; also played in the Australian Baseball League in 1993.

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Danny Kay Goodwin

1B-EXEC. (B: Sept. 2, 1953, St. Louis, MO). California (AL), 1975, 1977-1978; Minnesota (AL), 1978-1981; Oakland (AL), 1982. Remarks: Obtained 150 hits (13 homers) and three stolen bases in 252 games in seven big league seasons; became front office exec with Atlanta (NL); named to Greater Peoria Sports Hall of Fame, 1989.

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Doris Kearns Goodwin

HISTORIAN-FAN. (B: Jan. 4, 1943, Rockville Center, NY). Remarks: Professor, Harvard University, 1969-; Pulitzer Prize, 1995.

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36584. _____. "What My Father Taught Me About Baseball ... and Life." *Family Circle*, CXI (March 10, 1998), 26-27.

Thomas Jones ("Tom") Goodwin

OF. (B: July 17, 1966, Fresno, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1991-1993; Kansas City (AL), 1994-1997; Texas (AL), 1997-1999; Colorado (NL), 2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2000-2001; San Francisco (NL), 2002; Chicago (NL), 2003-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,029 hits (24 homers) and 369 stolen bases in 1,288 games; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1995-1996; had an 11-game hitting streak in late summer 2000; had five hits in one game, June 3, 2001; also played for Fresno (PCL), 2002.

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Glen Edward Gorbous

OF. (B: July 8, 1930, Drumheller, Canada-D: June 12, 1990). Cincinnati (NL), 1955; Philadelphia (NL), 1955-1957. Remarks: Obtained 66 hits (4 homers) in 115 games in three years; while playing for Omaha (AA), established a MLB record by tossing a ball 445' 10" (August 1, 1957).

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- Alison Ruth Gordon**
WRITER. (B: Jan. 19, 1943, New York City). Remarks: Radio and television broadcaster/ writer, Canadian Broadcasting Corp., 1973–1978; reporter, *Toronto Star*, 1979–1986, becoming first woman to cover a MLB team full-time; free-lance writer/novelist, 1986–.
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- Flash Gordon** see Thomas ("Tom" or "Flash") Gordon
- Joseph Lowell ("Flash" or "Joe") Gordon**
2B-MGR. (B: Feb. 18, 1915, Los Angeles, CA-D: April 14, 1978). New York (AL), 1938–1943, 1946; Cleveland (AL), 1947–1950. Remarks: Had 1,530 hits (253 homers) and 89 stolen bases in 1,566 games in 11 seasons; hit for the cycle, Sept. 8, 1940; AL MVP award, 1942; still holds AL record for most home runs by a second basemen (246); manager, Sacramento (PCL), 1951–1952; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1953–1955; coach, Detroit (AL), 1956; manager, San Francisco (PCL), 1957; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1958–1960; traded to Detroit in August 1960 for Tiger pilot Jimmy Dykes (q.v.); manager, Detroit (AL), remainder of 1960, and Kansas City (AL), 59 games into 1961 and all of 1969, winning a total of 305 games and losing 308 (.498); scout, Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1968; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1980.
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36605. Honig, Donald. "1942: Joe Gordon." In: his *American League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 28–29.
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- Sidney ("Sid") Gordon**
OF-3B. (B: Aug. 13, 1917, Brooklyn, NY-D: June 17, 1975). New York (NL), 1941–1943, 1946–1949; Boston (NL), 1950–1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953; Pittsburgh (NL), 1954–1955; New York (NL) 1955. Remarks: Obtained 1,415 hits (202 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,475 games in 13 seasons; had two homers in one inning, July 31, 1949; had four grand slam homers in one season, April 19, June 1, June 3, July 4, 1950; also played for Jersey City (IL), 1939–1940; player-coach, Miami (IL), 1956; thereafter, insurance underwriter.
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Thomas ("Tom" or "Flash") Gordon

P. (B: Nov. 18, 1967, Sebring, FL). Kansas City (AL), 1988–1995; Boston (AL), 1996–2000; Chicago (NL), 2001–2002; Houston (NL) and Chicago (AL), 2003; New York (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 122 victories, 111 defeats, and 114 "saves"; led A.L. in "saves," 1998; saved 54 consecutive games, April 19, 1998–June 5, 1999; subject of the Stephen King novel *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon* (q.v. #5549).

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Thomas David ("Big Tom") Gorman

P-UMP. (B: March 16, 1916, New York City-D: Aug. 11, 1986). New York (NL), 1939. Remarks: Pitched five innings of big league ball; NL arbiter from 1951 to 1976, with latter service years spent as an NL umpire supervisor.

36630. DeTrani, Vinny. "Memories of a Retired Umpire." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (August 1977), 79–81.

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George ("Piano Legs") Gore

OF. (B: May 3, 1857, Saccarappa, ME-D: Sept. 16, 1933). Chicago (NL), 1879–1886; New York (NL), 1887–1889; New York (P), 1890; New York (NL), 1891; St. Louis (NL), 1892. Remarks: Had 1,612 hits (46 homers) and 147 stolen bases in 1,352 games in 14 seasons; nicknamed for bulging calf muscles; went 6-for-6 with five RBIs in one game, May 7, 1880; NL batting champ, 1880; set MLB record as yet unequalled of seven stolen bases in one game, 1881.

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Goose Goslin see Leon Allen ("Goose") Goslin**Leon Allen ("Goose") Goslin ★**

OF. (B: Oct. 16, 1900, Salem, NJ-D: May 15, 1971). Washington (AL), 1921–1930; St. Louis (AL), 1930–1932; Washington (AL), 1933; Detroit (AL), 1934–1947; Washington (AL), 1938. Remarks: Had 2,735 hits (248 homers) and 175 stolen bases in 2,287 games in 18 seasons; hit for the cycle, Aug. 28, 1924; AL RBI leader, 1924; AL batting champion, 1928; had 30 game hitting streak, 1934; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1999; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968, where his plaque reads: "Batted .344 in 1924, .334 in 1925, .354 in 1936, .334 in 1927. Led AL in batting in 1928 with .379 average. Runs batted in for 1924–129. Hit .300 or better 11 years, Lifetime total of 2736 hits, batting average .316. Made 37 hits in 5 World Series."

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36640. Povich, Shirley. "Why Doesn't the Goose Hang High?" *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 39–41.

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Goose Gossage see Richard Michael ("Rich" or "Goose") Gossage

Richard Michael ("Rich" or "Goose") Gossage

P. (B: June 5, 1951, Colorado Springs, CO). Chicago (AL), 1972–1976; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977; New York (AL), 1978–1983; San Diego (NL), 1984–1987; Chicago (N.L.), 1988; San Francisco (NL) and New York (AL), 1989; Texas (AL), 1991; Oakland (AL), 1992–1993; Seattle (AL), 1994. Remarks: Had 124 wins, 107 losses, and 310 saves in 22 years; set record for most strikeouts (151) by a relief pitcher in one season (1977); led AL in "saves," 1975, 1978; also recorded eight "saves" for the Fukoka Daiei Hawks (Japan League), 1990; coach, Colorado (NL), 2003.

36657. Bozick, Rich. "Gossage Gives Yanks Edge in Any Ball Park." In: Edward Ehre, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1982*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1982. Pp. 197–200.

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36670. Nack, William. "The Goose." *Sports Illustrated*, LV (September 28, 1981), 64–68+.

36671. Poliquin, Bud. "Will Goose Gossage Produce a Golden Egg for the Padres?" *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (April 1984), 79–83.

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36673. "Rich Gossage." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1984*. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1985. Pp. 144–148.

36674. Rosen, M. "The Goose." *Sport*, LXXII (July 1981), 22–25.

36675. Rubin, Bob. "Reliever Goose Gossage: 'The Yankee Intimidator.'" *Baseball Digest*, XL (April 1981), 50–53.

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36677. Stein, Harry. "Sparky [Lyle] and the Goose: Relief Pitching." *Sport*, LXVI (April 1978), 22–23+.

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36679. Verducci, Tom. "Making Hay." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (September 12, 1994), 68–70+.

James William ("Jim") Gott

P. (B: Aug. 3, 1959, Hollywood, CA). Toronto (AL), 1982–1984; San Francisco (NL), 1985–1987; Pittsburgh (NL), 1987–1989; Los Angeles (NL), 1990–1994; Pittsburgh (NL), 1995. Remarks: Had 56 victories, 74 defeats, and 91 "saves"; also hit two homers in a game, May 12, 1985.

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Charles Harvey ("Charlie" or "Bushel Basket") Gould
1B-P. (B: Aug. 12, 1847, Cincinnati, OH-D: April 10, 1917). Boston (N.A.), 1871–1872; Baltimore (N.A.), 1873; New Haven (N.A.), 1875; Cincinnati (NL), 1876–1877. Remarks: Had 248 hits (two homers) and seven stolen bases in six seasons; led N.A. in triples, 1872; manager, New Haven (N.A.), 1875 and Cincinnati (NL), 1876, winning 11 games and losing 77 (.125).

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Stephen Jay Gould

WRITER. (B: Sept. 10, 1941, New York City-D: May 20, 2002). Remarks: Well-regarded paleontologist, writer, and baseball enthusiast.

36683. Gould, Stephen Jay. *Triumph and Tragedy in Mudville: A Lifelong Passion for Baseball*. New York: W. W. Norton, 2003. 288p. The author's last book was a tribute to his greatest joy.

Curtis ("Curt") Gowdy

BROADCASTER. (B: July 31, 1919, Green River, WY). Remarks: broadcaster, with Mel Allen, New York (AL), 1949–1951; announcer, Boston (AL), 1951–1966; broadcaster, NBC-TV, Major League Baseball *Game of Week*, World Series, Pro Football *Game of Week*, Rose Bowl, Super Bowl, 1961–1979; on-air host, ABC-TV, *American Sportsman*, 1979–; recipient, George Foster Peabody award, 1970; Ford Frick Award, 1984; elected to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1992.

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Harry Morgan ("Hank" or "Harry") Gowdy

C. (B: Aug. 24, 1899, Columbus, OH-D: Aug. 1, 1966). New York (NL), 1910–1911; Boston (NL), 1911–1917, 1919–1923; New York (NL), 1923–1925; Boston (NL), 1929–1930. Remarks: Obtained 738 hits (21 homers) and 59 stolen bases in 1,050 games in a 17-year career; first major leaguer to enlist during World War I and fought with 42nd ("Rainbow") Division in France during 1918; hero for Braves in 1914 World Series and "goat" for Giants in fall classic of 1924; manager, Columbus (AA) and Minneapolis (AA), 1926; manager, Minneapolis (AA), 1927; manager, Rochester (IL), 1928; coach, Boston (NL), 1929–1937; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1942, 1945–1946; coach, New York (NL), 1947–1948; manager, Dayton (Central League), 1949; manager, Oklahoma City (TL), 1950; scout, various clubs, 1951–1958.

36687. Farmer, Ted. "Hank Gowdy and the Call to Arms: Major League Baseball and World War I." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, V (Spring 1997), 265–287.

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36690. _____. "What I Hope to Do Over There." *Baseball Magazine*, XX (January 1918), 261–267.

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the Front." *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (December 1918), 76–79.

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36697. Rosenberg, Victor. "Henry Morgan 'Hank' Gowdy." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 573–575.

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36701. Ward, John J. "The Star of the 1914 World Series." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (December 1914), 41–44.

Billy Cordell Grabarkewitz

3B–2B–SS. (B: Jan. 18, 1946, Lockhart, TX). Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1972; California (AL), 1973; Philadelphia (NL), 1973–1974; Chicago (NL), 1974; Oakland (AL), 1975. Remarks: Had 274 hits (28 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 466 games in seven years; remembered for his one great 1970 season.

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Earl Grace see Robert Earl Grace

Mark Eugene Grace

1B. (B: June 28, 1964, Winston-Salem, NC). Chicago (NL), 19880–2000; Arizona (NL), 2001–2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 2,445 hits (173 homers) and 70 stolen bases in 2,245 games; hit for the cycle, May 9, 1993; led NL in doubles, 1995 and in sacrifice flies, 1999; had more hits in decade of the 1990s than any other big leaguers; went 5-for-5 in one game, Aug. 6, 2000; hurled one inning of major league ball, Sept. 2, 2002.

36703. Bickley, Dan. "First Baseman Mark Grace: A Star in the Shadows." *Baseball Digest*, LI (November 1992), 43–45.

36704. Castle, George. "Beers with Mark Grace." *Sport*, LXXXI (July 1990), 21–23.

36705. _____. "Cubs' Mark Grace Talks About First Base Defense." *Baseball Digest*, LII (April 1993), 68–72.

36706. Findling, John E. "Mark Eugene Grace." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 575.

36707. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Mark Grace." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 98–99.

36708. Grace, Mark. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 9 (July 1997), 10+.

36709. Kiley, Mike. "Cubs' Mark Grace Eyes 3,000-Hit Plateau." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (June 1999), 78–79.

36710. _____. "First Baseman Mark Grace: The Cubs' 'Mr. Consistency.'" *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 42–45.

36711. "Mark Grace." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 249–253.

36712. McGregor, Ed. "Mark Grace of the Cubs: A Non-Typical Cleanup Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (June 1990), 22–25.

36713. Newton, Brad. "Superstar Gallery: Mark Grace." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (February 1990), 10–11.

36714. Patrick, Dan. "Mark Grace." In: his *Outtakes*. Edited by John Hassan. New York: ESPN Books/Hyperion, 2000. Chapter 7.

36715. Rozner, Barry. *Mark Grace: Winning with Grace*. Baseball Superstar Series, no. 16. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1999. 81p.

36716. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: First Baseman Mark Grace of the Cubs." *Baseball Digest*, LI (August 1992), 55–56.

36717. Wheatley, Tom. "A Closer Look: Mark Grace." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (March 1989), 6–7.

36718. Wojciechowski, Gene. "Cub's Mark Grace: Chicago's 'Other' First Baseman." *Baseball Digest*, LV (June 1996), 32–34.

Michael James ("Mike") Grace

P. (B: June 20, 1970, Joliet, IL). Philadelphia (NL), 1995–1999. Remarks: Had 16 victories and 16 defeats in five seasons.

36719. Kurkijan, Tim. "Amazing Grace." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (May 27, 1996), 64+.

Robert Earl Grace

C. (B: Feb. 24, 1907, Barlow, KY-D: Dec. 22, 1980). Chicago (NL), 1929, 1931; Pittsburgh (NL), 1931–1935; Philadelphia (NL), 1936–1937. Remarks: Obtained 493 hits (31 homers) and a stolen base in 627 games in six big league seasons; set NL record (1932) for fewest errors in a season of 100+ games (one in 114).

36720. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Dead Ball Didn't Bother Him." *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (July 1934), 351–352.

Archibald Wright ("Moonlight") Graham

OF. (B: Nov. 9, 1876, Fayetteville, NC-D: Aug. 25, 1965). New York (NL), 1905. Remarks: Appeared defensively in the final inning of the game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, June 9; had previously played for the Charlotte Hornets; left baseball to become medical doctor; portrayed by Burt Lancaster in the 1989 Kevin Costner film *Field of Dreams*.

36721. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Moonlight Graham." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 96–100.

Frank Graham

WRITER. (B: Nov. 12, 1893, East Harlem, NY-D: March 9, 1965). Remarks: Reporter, sports columnist, *New York Sun*, 1914–1943; sports editor, *Look*, 1943–1944; sports columnist, *New York Journal American*, 1945–1964; J. G. Spink Award, 1971; father of Frank Graham, Jr. (below).

36722. Graham, Frank, Jr. *A Farewell to Heroes*. New York: Viking Press, 1981. 302p. Reprinted with an afterword by W. C. Heinz in a 344-page edition by the Carbondale firm of Southern Illinois University Press in 2003; a dual autobiography, 1915–1965, which picks up the younger Graham's story upon the conclusion of his father's.

36723. Tassinari, Edward J. "Frank Graham." In: Richard Orodnenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 241: American Sportswriters and Writers on Sport*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 2001. Pp. 99–109.

Frank Graham, Jr.

WRITER. (B: March 31, 1925, New York City). Remarks: Summer copy boy, *New York Sun*, 1947–1949; pub-

licity director, Brooklyn (NL), 1951–1955; asst. managing editor, *Sport*, 1956–1958; free-lance writer, 1958–; son of Frank Graham (above).

36724. Graham, Frank, Jr. *A Farewell to Heroes*. New York: Viking Press, 1981. 302p. Reprinted with an afterword by W. C. Heinz in a 344-page edition by the Carbondale firm of Southern Illinois University Press in 2003; a dual autobiography, 1915–1965, which picks up the younger Graham's story upon the conclusion of his father's.

John Bernard ("Jack") Graham

1B (B: Dec. 24, 1916, Minneapolis, MN-D: Dec. 30, 1998). Brooklyn (NL) and New York (NL), 1946; St. Louis (AL), 1949. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 179 hits (38 homers) and one stolen base in 239 games; also played for Montreal (Canadian-American League) and San Diego (PCL), 1947–1948, hitting 48 homers during the latter year and finishing with 384 minor league "taters"; other seasons were spent with the minor league teams at Akron (1936), Jersey City (1950); Baltimore (1953), and Modesto (1954).

36725. Howard, Stacie Lee. "A Biography of Jack Graham." Unpublished MA thesis, University of San Diego, 1996. 74p.

Moonlight Graham *see* Archibald Wright ("Moonlight") Graham

Alexander Peter ("Alex") Grammas

SS-3B-MGR. (B: April 3, 1927, Birmingham, AL). St. Louis (N.L.), 1954–1956; Cincinnati (NL), 1956–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959–1962; Chicago (NL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Obtained 512 hits (12, homers) and 17 stolen bases in 913 games in a decade; coach, Chicago (NL), 1964; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1965–1968; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1969; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1975; minor league manager, 1976–1977; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1976–1977, winning NL/AL career total 137 games and losing 191 (.418); coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1978, and Detroit (AL), 1980–1991.

36726. Boyle, Robert. "A New Brew in Milwaukee." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIV (May 10, 1976), 62–63.

36727. Moffi, Larry. "Alex Grammas: 'Well, Maybe This Guy Knows a Little About Me Anyway.'" In: his *This Side of Cooperstown: An Oral History of Major League Baseball in the 1950s*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 147–158.

36728. Weiskopf, Herman. "Wiles of the Wigwam Man." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIII (September 1, 1975), 32–37.

36729. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Alex Grammas." In: her *For the Love of the Game*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 271–278.

John Gladstone ("Jack") Graney

OF-BROADCASTER. (B. June 10, 1886, St. Thomas, Canada-D: April 20, 1978). Cleveland (AL), 1908–1922. Remarks: Obtained 1,178 hits (18 homers) and 148 stolen bases in 1,402 games in 14 years; first big league player to bat against pitcher George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.); first player to go to bat with a number on his uniform; first former player (1932) to become a play-by-play radio announcer, calling games for Cleveland (AL) through 1954; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1984.

36730. Allen, Lee. "Of Wandering in the Wilderness." In: his *The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 85–86. Uniform number intro.

36731. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Graney, a Player Who Bats with His Brains." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (July 1920), 367–369.

36732. Patterson, Ted. "Jack Graney, The First Player-Broadcaster." *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1973), pp. 80–86.

36733. Shearon, Jim. "Jack Graney of St. Thomas, Cleveland Standby." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends: True Stories, Records And Photos of Canadian-born Players In Baseball's Major Leagues*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 38–42.

Jeffrey Adam ("Jeff") Granger

P. (B: Dec. 16, 1971, San Pedro, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1993–1996; Pittsburgh (NL), 1997. Remarks: Appeared in 27 games in four years, losing one.

36734. Schwarz, Alan. "False Start." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 38 (June 1994), 12–13.

36735. Whiteside, K. "Sports People." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (May 10, 1993), 48–49.

Wayne Allen Granger

P. (B: March 15, 1944, Springfield, MA). St. Louis (NL), 1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1969–1971; Minnesota (AL), 1972; St. Louis (NL) and New York (AL), 1973; Chicago (AL), 1974; Houston (NL), 1975; Montreal (NL), 1976. Remarks: Much traveled hurler who won 35 games and lost 35, with 108 "saves"; established big league record with 89th appearance of the year, Sept. 28, 1969; surrendered the only World Series grand slam homer to an opposing pitcher (Dave McNally), Oct. 13, 1970.

36736. Hutton, Shirley. "Sports Celebrities Cook with Shirley." *Minnesota Sports Fan*, I (June 1972), 16–17.

Edward Leslie ("Eddie" or "Harvard Eddie") Grant

3B-SS. (B: May 21, 1883, Franklin, MA-D: Oct. 5, 1918). Cleveland (AL), 1905; Philadelphia (NL), 1907–1910; Cincinnati (NL), 1911–1913; New York (NL), 1913–1915. Remarks: Had 844 hits (five homers) and 153 stolen bases in 990 games in a decade; retired to practice law in New York City; commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army, he died in action in the Argonne Forest on October 20, 1918, while leading a mission to rescue "The Lost Battalion"; a monument to the only MLB player killed fighting in World War I was dedicated at the Polo Grounds on May 30, 1921.

36737. Steele, J. Kent. "A Tragic Link." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 117–118. Tom Simon's Grant profile appears as a number in the online SABR biography project.

Frank Grant *see* Ulysses F. ("Frank") Grant

James Timothy ("Mudcat") Grant

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1935, Lacochee, FL). Cleveland (AL), 1958–1964; Minnesota (AL), 1964–1967; Los Angeles (NL), 1968; Montreal (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1970; Pittsburgh (NL), 1970–1971; Oakland (AL), 1971. Remarks: Won 145 games and lost 119 in 14 seasons; won two contests of 1965 World Series, hitting a three-run homer in Game Six, Oct. 13, 1965.

36738. Bennett, Bruce. "Do or Die for the Twins." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1965*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1966. Pp. 44–49. Reprinted from an October 1965 issue in *Duluth News-Tribune*; concerns Game Six of the 1965 World Series.

36739. Collett, Ritter. "The Mudcat and the Facts of Life." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (September 1966), 59–61.

36740. Deford, Frank. "Coochee Coos Another Time." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVIII (April 8, 1968), 57–58+.

36741. Devaney, John. "How Mudcat Changed His Act." *Sport*, XL (September 1965), 30–31+.

36742. Giglio, James N. "James Timothy 'Mudcat' Grant." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 576–577.

36743. Gordon, Dick. "Jim Grant, Fling 'n Sing King." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (December 1965), 77–83.

36744. Hong, Gary. "Senators Failed to Beat Mudcat Jinx." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 54–55.

36745. "Mudcat Grant." *Black Sports*, IV (June 1975), 24–27.

36746. Stann, Francis. "How Grant Takes Washington." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (September 1960), 45–47.

Ulysses F. ("Frank") Grant

2B–SS. (B: Aug. 1, 1865, Pittsfield, MA–D: May 27, 1937). Meridian (EL) and Buffalo (IL), 1886; Buffalo (IL), 1887–1888; Cuban Giants, 1889; Harrisburg (Atlantic Association), 1890; Cuban Giants, New York Gorhams, Colored Capital All-Americans, New York Big Gorhams, Page Fence Giants, 1891; Cuban Giants, 1892–1897; Cuban Giants and Cuban X-Giants, 1899; Philadelphia Giants, 1902–1903. Remarks: Outstanding 2B who played for several MLB minor leagues before the color ban, with career average of about .300.

36747. Malloy, Jerry. "The Cubans' Last Stand." *The National Pastime*, XI (1992), 11–12.

36748. _____. "Out at Home." *The National Pastime*, II (1982), 14–28.

36749. Overmyer, James E. "Frank Grant." In: *Baseball History 4*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 24–38.

36750. Peterson, Robert W. "Ulysses F. 'Frank' Grant." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 577–578.

36751. Ruck, Rob. "Ulysses Frank Grant." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IX, 414–415.

36752. Von Borries, Philip. "Turn Out the Lights, Please, As You Leave." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1998*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1998. Pp. 106–107.

George Farley ("Boots") Grantham

2B–1B. (B: May 20, 1900, Galena, KA–D: March 16, 1954). Chicago (NL), 1922–1924; Pittsburgh (NL), 1925–1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1932–1933; New York (NL), 1934. Remarks: Obtained 1,508 hits (105 homers) and 132 stolen bases in 1,448 games in 13 seasons; upon joining the Pirates, switched from 2B to 1B and dramatically improved both his fielding and batting.

36753. Grantham, George. "He [Grantham] Made a Great Start for the Pittsburgh Pirates." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (July 1928), 342–343.

36754. Van Atta, Robert B. "George Farley 'Boots' Grantham." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 578.

Mickey Grasso *see* Newton Michael ("Mickey") Grasso

Newton Michael ("Mickey") Grasso

C. (B: May 10, 1920, Newark, NJ–D: Oct. 15, 1973). New York (AL), 1946; Washington (AL), 1950–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1954; New York (NL), 1955. Remarks: Had 216 hits (FIVE homers) and two stolen bases in 322 games in a seven-year career; as a World War II soldier, captured in North Africa in 1942; escaped from German POW camp on April 20, 1945; had only homer in first Opening Day AL night game, April 17, 1951.

36755. Addle, Bob. "Bubbling Mickey Grasso." *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 18–21.

36756. Furlong, William B. "The Senators' Prize Castoff." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVII (August 14, 1954), 30–34.

36757. McAuley, Ed. "Mickey Grasso — Opportunist!" *Baseball Digest*, XIII (May 1954), 81–83.

Donald ("Buckeye") Grate

P. (B: August 27, 1923, Greenfield, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1945–1946. Remarks: In two big league summer campaigns, had one victory and one defeat; later played in minors and, during a tour with Chattanooga (SL) set a since-broken record with a throw of 443' 3" on August 23, 1953; also played basketball for the Sheboygen Redskins, 1948–1951.

36758. Gietschler, Steven P. "The Longest Throw." *Timeline*, XIV (February 1997), 50+

Gary George Gray

1B. (B: Sept. 21, 1952, New Orleans, LA). Texas (AL), 1977–1979; Cleveland (AL), 1980; Seattle (AL), 1981–1982. Remarks: Obtained 150 hits (24 homers) and five stolen bases in 211 games in six big league seasons; also played 12 years in the minor leagues, primarily in the Mexican League.

36759. "A Minor Success." *Sport*, LXXI (September 1980), 7–8.

Peter J. ("Pete") Gray

OF. (B: Peter Wyshner, March 6, 1917, Nanticock, PA–D: July 2, 2002). St. Louis (AL), 1945. Remarks: One-armed player who had 51 hits and five stolen bases in 77 major league games; also played for Three Rivers (Provincial League), 1938, 1942; Memphis (SA), 1943–1944; Toledo (AA), 1946; Elmira (EL), 1948; and Dallas (TL), 1949 and was a barnstormer into the early 1950s.

36760. Butler, Hal. "Pete Gray." In: his *Sports Heroes Who Wouldn't Quit*. New York: Julian Messner, 1973. Pp. 21–28.

36761. Cavanaugh, Jack. "Pete Gray." In: his *Damn the Disabilities: Full Speed Ahead*. Waco, TX: WRS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 119–131.

36762. Evans, Billy. "The One-Armed Wonder." *Esquire*, XXIII (June 1945), 90–91.

36763. Falls, Joe. "Once Upon a Time There was a One-Armed Outfielder in the Major Leagues." *Sport*, LV (May 1973), 23–29.

36764. Hendrickson, Robert. "How Pete Gray Defied the Odds." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (May 1971), 74–79. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 226–228.

36765. Howard, Johnnette. "The Gray Matter." *Sport*, LXXX (March 1989), 29+.

36766. Jones, William A. and Herman W. Nichols. "On a Wing and a Prayer." *Collier's*, CXII (September 4, 1943), 26–27.

36767. Kashatus, William C. ("Bill"). *One-Armed Wonder: Pete Gray, Wartime Baseball, and the American Dream*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. 161p. Excerpted in *American History Illustrated*, XXX (June 1995), 42–43.

36768. _____. "Pete Gray." *American History Illustrated*, XXX (June 1995), 42–43.

36769. _____. "A Season in the Sun: World War II Baseball, the 1945 St. Louis Browns, and a One-Armed Outfielder Named Gray." *Gateway Heritage*, XII (Summer 1991), 38–49.

36770. Lewis, Franklin. "Amazing Pete Gray: 'You Won't Believe It.'" *Baseball Digest*, IV (May 1945), 11–15.

36771. Mattimore, Hank. "Quiet Inspiration: One-Armed Big Leaguer." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (June 1989), 75–76.

36772. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Pete Gray." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 54–58.

36773. Nicholson, William G. *Pete Gray: One-Armed Major-Leaguer*. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1976. 32p. Juvenile literature.

36774. Obojski, Robert. "The Strange Case of Pete Gray, One-Armed Outfielder." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 48–49.

36775. "One-Armed Outfielder." *Time*, XL (September 7, 1942), 76–77.

36776. "Pete Gray—Symbol." *Newsweek*, XXVI (August 27, 1945), 74–75.

36777. Pizer, Vernon. "The Diamond Trump: Pete Gray." In: his *Glorious Triumphs: Athletes Who Conquered Adversity*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1968. Pp. 75–89.

36778. Salin, Tony. "The Most Amazing Player Ever: Pete Gray." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Games Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Lincolnwood, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 1–8.

36779. Steadman, John F. "How Outfielder Pete Gray Met Challenge of Big League Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, LV (July 1996), 74–77.

36780. Taylor, Craig E. "Where There's a Will." *Athletic Journal*, XXV (June 1945), 11–14.

Samuel David ("Sam" or "Sad Sam") Gray
P. (B: Oct. 15, 1897, Van Alstyne, TX-D: April 16, 1963). Philadelphia (AL), 1924–1927; St. Louis (AL), 1928–1933. Remarks: Won 112 games and lost 115, with 22 "saves," in a decade; noted for his curveball.

36781. Lane, Ferdinand C. "An Invincible Cincinnati Pitcher When Right." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (May 1926), 540–542.

Ted Glenn Gray
P. (B: Dec. 21, 1924, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL), 1946–1954; Chicago (AL), Cleveland (AL), and New York (AL), 1955. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 74, with four "saves," in a nine-year career; best pitch was a forkball.

36782. Rumill, Ed. "A Tiger Lefty Named Gray." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (October 1949), 365–367.

Dallas Green *see* **George Dallas Green**
Dick Green *see* **Richard Larry ("Dick") Green**
Elijah Jerry ("Pumpsie") Green
2B-SS. (B: Oct. 27, 1933, Oakland, CA). Boston (AL), 1959–1962; New York (NL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 196 hits (13 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 344 games in five big league seasons; after several years in the California State League, played for Minneapolis (AA), 1956–1959; Boston (AL)'s first African American player.

36783. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Pumpsie Green." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 100–105.

36784. Kiersh, Edward. "Elijah Pumpsie Green: An Unlikely Jackie Robinson." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 43–46.

36785. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Elijah Jerry 'Pumpsie' Green." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 210–212.

36786. Shannon, Mike. "Pumpsie Green." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 80–81.

Gene Leroy Green

OF. (B: June 26, 1933, Los Angeles, CA-D: May 23, 1981). St. Louis (NL), 1957–1959; Baltimore (AL), 1960, Washington (AL), 1961; Cleveland (AL), 1962–1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1963. Remarks: Had 307 hits (46 homers) and two stolen bases in 408 games in seven years; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 12, 1961.

36787. Rice, Jack. "Cards' Green Had to Ask for Try-out." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (August 1958), 21–23.

George Dallas Green

P-MGR-EXEC. (B: Aug. 4, 1934, Newport, DE). Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1964; Arkansas (PCL), 1964–1965; Washington (AL), 1965; San Diego (PCL) and New York (NL), 1966; Philadelphia (NL) and Reading (EL), 1967. Remarks: Won 20 games and lost 22 in eight big league seasons, while also winning 90 games and losing 54 in all or parts of four bush league campaigns; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1979–1981; exec. Vp/GM, Chicago (NL), 1981–1987; manager New York (AL), 1988–1989 and New York (NL), 1993–1996, winning 454 career big league games and losing 478 (.487); also scout, New York (NL), 1991–1993; senior advisor, Philadelphia (NL), 1999–.

36788. Asinof, Eliot. "On the Spot." *The New York Times Magazine*, (March 26, 1989), 28–31+.

36789. Brashler, William. "Green Means Go for It." *Chicago*, XXXIV (April 1985), 164+.

36790. Colletti, Ned. *You Gotta Have Heart: Dallas Green's Rebuilding of the Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1985. 254p.

36791. "Dallas Green." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 161–167.

36792. Evers, John L. "George Dallas Green." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 578–579.

36793. Keith, Larry. "This Green Giant Isn't So Jolly." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (March 17, 1980), 18–19.

36794. Phalen, Rick. "Dallas Green." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 117–123.

36795. Rosen, Michael. "Interview: Dallas Green." *Sport*, LXXXVI (April 1985), 15–19.

Howard Green

EXEC. Gulf Coast League, Longhorn League, West Texas-New Mexico League.

36796. Green, Howard. "A Career in the Minors." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 32–44.

Leonard Charles ("Lenny") Green

OF. (B: Jan. 6, 1934, Detroit, MI). Baltimore (AL), 1957–1959; Washington (AL), 1959–1960; Minnesota (AL), 1961–1964; Los Angeles (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1964; Boston (AL), 1965–1966; Detroit (AL), 1967–1968. Remarks: Had 788 hits (47 homers) and 78 stolen bases in 1,126 games in 12 years; had 21-game hitting streak, 1961.

36797. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Leonard Charles 'Lenny' Green." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 165–166.

Pumpsie Green *see* **Elijah Jerry ("Pumpsie") Green**
Richard Larry ("Dick") Green

2B. (B: April 21, 1941, Sioux City, IA). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1963–1974. Remarks: Obtained 940 hits (80 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 1,288

games in a dozen years; AL 2B fielding champ (.986), 1969.

36798. Ames, Steve. "Dick Green: His Comeback Cheered the A's." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (October 1971), 39–41.

36799. McMurray, John. "Dick Green: An Unheralded Key to Champion A's of the Early 1970s." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 74–77.

Shawn David Green

OF. (B: Nov. 10, 1972, Des Plaines, IL). Toronto (AL), 1993–1999; Los Angeles (NL), 2000–2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,560 hits (281 homers) and 139 stolen bases in 1,514 games; had 28-game hitting streak, 1999; led AL in doubles, 1999; had six hits (including four home runs) and amassed a major-league record 19 total bases in one game, May 23, 2002.

36800. Bamberger, Michael. "Promised Land." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (December 13, 1999), 52–55.

36801. Doyle, Al. "Shawn Green Emerges as All-Around Star for Blue Jays." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (December 1999), 72–75.

36802. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Shawn Green." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 106–107.

36803. Milton, Steve. "Rookie Report: Shawn Green." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XII (April 1995), 126–127.

36804. Sandground, Grant. "Player's Choice: Shawn Green." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVII (March 2000), 16–17.

Tyler Scott Green

P. (B: Feb. 18, 1970, Springfield, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1993, 1995–1999. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost 25; injured in 1996 and 1999.

36805. Zonca, Tony. "Knuckling Under." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 15 (July 1992), 57–59.

Eric Rolfe Greenberg

WRITER. (B: Jan. 15, 1945, New York City). Remarks: His novel, *The Celebrant* (no. 5509) won the 1983 Casey Award.

36806. Nathan, Daniel A. "Touching the Bases: A Conversation with Eric Rolfe Greenberg." *Aethlon: The Journal of Sport Literature*, VII (Fall 1989), 16+.

Henry Benjamin ("Hank" or "Hammering Hank") Greenberg★

1B-OF-EXEC. (B: Jan. 1, 1911, New York City-D: Sept. 4, 1986). Detroit (AL), 1930–1941, 1946–1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947. Remarks: Had 1,628 hits (331 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 1,394 games in 13 seasons; led AL in doubles, 1934, 1940; played in 1934–1935, 1940 and 1945 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 27 hits (seven doubles, two triples, five homers) and 22 RBIs; had two grand slam homers, June 23, 1935 and Sept. 30, 1945; AL MVP award, 1935 and 1940; AL home run champion, 1935 (tie), 1938, 1940, and 1946; AL RBI leader, 1937, 1940, and 1946; hit pennant winning homer, Sept. 30, 1945; became first \$100,000 player, January 1947; had 11 career grand slam homers; also played for Evansville (Three-I League), 1931 and Beaumont (TL), 1932; GM, Cleveland (AL), 1948–1967; vice president, Chicago (AL), 1959–1963; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1956, where his plaque reads: "One of baseball's greatest right handed batters, tied for most home run by right-handed batter in 1935, most runs batted-in 1933–37–40–46, and home runs 1938–40–46. Won 1945 pennant on last day of season with grand slam home run in 9th inning. Played in 4 World Series, 2 All-Star Games. Most Valuable AL player twice—1935–1940. Lifetime batting average .313."

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James Elbert ("Joe") Greene

C. (B: Oct. 17, 1911, Stone Mountain, GA-D: date unknown, Stone Mountain, GA). Atlanta Black Crackers, 1932–1938; Homestead Grays and Kansas City Monarchs, 1939; Kansas City Monarchs, 1940–1943, 1946–1947; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1948; Elmwood (Mandak League), 1951. Remarks: Highly regarded catcher whose career batting average was in the .300s.

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Joe Greene see James Elbert ("Joe") Greene

Khalil Thabit Greene

SS. (B: Oct. 21, 1979, Key West, FL). Lake Elsinore (California League) and Eugene (Northwest League), 2002; Mobile (Southern League), Portland (PCL), San Diego (NL), 2003; San Diego (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 146 hits (17 homers) and four stolen bases in 159 games; broke finger, Sept. 2004.

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Thomas ("Tommy") Greene

P. (B: April 6, 1967, Lumberton, NC). Atlanta (NL), 1989–1990; Philadelphia (NL), 1991–1995; Houston (NL), 1997. Remarks: Won 38 games and lost 25 in eight years; hurled one no-hitter, May 23, 1991.

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Willie Louis Greene

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nati (NL), 1992–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1998; Toronto (AL), 1999; Chicago (NL), 2000. Remarks: Had 446 hits (86 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 655 games in nine years; tied AL record by hitting two consecutive pinch-hit homers, one each on June 20 and June 30th, 1999.

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Kent Greenfield

P. (B: July 1, 1902, Guthrie, KY-D: March 14, 1978). New York (NL), 1924–1927; Boston (NL), 1927–1929; Brooklyn (NL), 1929. Remarks: Won 41 games and lost 48, with a single "save," in a six-year career; relied primarily on curveball.

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James Raymond ("Jim" or "Jimmy") Greengrass

OF. (B: Oct. 24, 1927, Addison, NY). Cincinnati (NL), 1952–1955; Philadelphia (NL), 1955–1956. Remarks: Obtained 482 hits (69 homers) and six stolen bases in 504 games in five seasons; broke 53-year-old opening day record with four doubles in one game, April 13, 1954; had six RBIs in one game, April 18, 1954; afflicted with phlebitis later in his career.

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Gus Greenlee see William Augustus ("Gus" or "Big Red") Greenlee

William Augustus ("Gus" or "Big Red") Greenlee

EXEC. (B: 1897, Marion, NC-D: July 10, 1952). Remarks: Pittsburgh politician, businessman, numbers banker, and sportsman who began sports involvement by sponsoring boxers; owner, Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1930–1938; constructed Greenlee Field, only black-owned baseball park in eastern U.S., 1932; founder/pres., Negro National League, 1933–1937; founder/pres., United States League, 1945–1946.

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Thomas ("Tom") Greenwade

SCOUT. (B: 1904–D: 1986). Remarks: Scout, Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1945 and New York (AL), 1945–1985; recom-

mended Branch Rickey (q.v.) sign both Jackie Robinson (q.v.) and Roy Campanella (q.v.); for the Yankees, signed Mickey Mantle (q.v.), Elston Howard (q.v.) and Bobby Murcer (q.v.).

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Hank Greenwald

BROADCASTER. (B: 1935). Remarks: Broadcaster, San Francisco (NL), 1979–1986; broadcaster, New York (AL), 1987–1988; broadcaster, San Francisco (NL), 1989–1996 and Oakland (A.L.), 2003–2004.

36896. Deblinger, Larry. "Hank's a Lot." *San Francisco*, III (April 1989), 23–26. Giants broadcaster.

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Michael Lewis ("Mike") Greenwell

OF. (B: July 18, 1963, Louisville, KY). Boston (AL), 1985–1996; Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 1,400 hits (130 homers) and 80 stolen bases in 1,269 U.S. big league games in a 12 years; hit for the cycle, Sept. 14, 1988; had one inside-the-park grand slam homer, Sept. 1, 1990; had nine RBIs in one game, Sept. 2, 1996; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 2001.

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Rusty Greer see Thurman Clyde ("Rusty") Greer, 3rd Thurman Clyde ("Rusty" or "The Red Baron") Greer, 3rd

OF-1B. (B: Jan. 21, 1969, Fort Rucker, AL). Texas (AL), 1994–2002. Remarks: Had 1,166 hits (119 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,027 games in nine years; retired due to shoulder and elbow problems.

36903. Doyle, Al. "Rusty Greer: An Unheralded Producer for the Rangers." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (February 2002), 50–53.

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36905. Sins, Ken. "Rusty Greer: At Home in Left Field." *Texas Rangers 1996 Souvenir Program*, XXV, no. 25 (September 2, 1996), 7–10.

Eric Eugene Gregg

UMP. (B: May 18, 1951, West Philadelphia, PA). Remarks: Minor league umpire, 1971–1977; N. L. arbiter, 1978–; second African American NL umpire who has battled weight problems.

36906. Gregg, Eric, with Marty Appel. *Working the Plate: The Eric Gregg Story*. New York: William Morrow, 1990. 220p.

36907. "The Incredible Shrinking Umpire." *Ebony*, XXXVI (September 1981), 92–95.

Sylvaneus Augustus ("Vean") Gregg

P. (B: April 13, 1885, Chehalis, WA-D: July 29, 1964). Cleveland (AL), 1911–1914; Boston (AL), 1914–1916; Philadelphia (AL), 1918; Washington (AL), 1925. Remarks: Won 92 games and lost 64, with 12 "saves," in eight big league seasons; led AL in winning percentage while winning 23 games his rookie year; pitched three one-hitters for Portland (PCL), 1910; struck out Ty Cobb (q.v.) thrice in one game, Sept. 4, 1913; also played for Seattle (PCL), 1922–1924, Sacramento (PCL), 1927; enshrined in State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame; named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2004.

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Vean Gregg see Sylvaneus Augustus ("Vean") Gregg Donald C. Gresenko

EXEC. (B: Oct. 31, 1948, Pittsburgh, PA). Remarks: Treasury manager (1980–1984), treasurer (1984), exec. Vp, business opns. (1985–1988), Tribune Company; pres/CEO, Chicago (NL), 1988–1991; CFO, 1991–1996 and senior VP/finance and administration, Tribune Company, 1996–.

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Pearl Zane Grey

OF-WRITER. (B: Jan. 31, 1872, Zanesville, OH-D: Oct. 23, 1939). Remarks: A Univ. of Pennsylvania star left fielder, Grey played for Wheeling (Interstate League) and Toronto (EL), 1895–1899 under the name "Zane"; thereafter, practiced dentistry and wrote 86 western novels and three baseball tales, *The Shortstop*, *The Redheaded Outfield*, and *The Young Pitcher*.

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36919. Overfield, Joseph M. "Zane Grey's Red Headed Outfield." *The National Pastime*, IV (Winter 1985), 2–5.

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36925. Warren, Don. *A Bibliographical Checklist of the Writings of Zane Grey*. Collinsville, CT: Country Lane Books, 1986.

Zane Grey *see* Pearl Zane Grey

Robert Anthony ("Bobby") Grich

2B. (B: Jan. 15, 1949, Muskegon, MI). Baltimore (AL), 1970; Rochester (IL), 1971; Baltimore (AL), 1972–1976; California (AL), 1977–1986. Remarks: Had 1,833 hits (224 homers) and 104 stolen bases in 2,008 games in 16 seasons; had three consecutive homers in a game, June 18, 1974; AL home run champion, 1981; also IL MVP award, 1971.

36926. Daley, Arthur. "Bobby Grich — the Best Is Yet to Come." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 69–71.

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36929. Eldridge, Larry. "Bobby Grich — He's a Talent and a Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (January 1975), 92–95.

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Benjamin ("Ben") Grieve

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Thomas Alan ("Tom") Grieve

OF-EXEC-BROADCASTER. (B: March 4, 1948, Pittsfield, MA). Washington (AL), 1970; Texas (AL), 1971–1977; New York (NL), 1977; St. Louis (NL), 1978. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 474 hits (65 homers) and seven stolen bases in 670 games; Tucson (TL), 1997; exec, Texas (AL), 1980–1984; GM, Texas (AL), 1984–1994; broadcaster, Texas (AL), 1995–; father of Ben Grieve (above).

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George Kenneth ("Ken") Griffey, Sr.

OF. (B: April 10, 1950, Donora, PA). Cincinnati (NL), 1973–1981; New York (AL), 1982–1986; Atlanta (NL), 1986–1988; Cincinnati (NL), 1989–1990; Seattle (AL), 1990–1991. Remarks: Had 2,143 hits (152 homers) and 200 stolen bases in 2,097 games in 20 years; had one grand slam homer, May 9, 1976; had six RBIs in one game, Aug. 21, 1978; All Star Game MVP award, 1980; broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 1992; coach, Seattle (AL), 1993–1994; Colorado (NL), 1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1997–2001; father of Ken Griffey, Jr., below; they made history as first father and son to simultaneously play in the major leagues.

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George Kenneth ("Ken" or "The Kid" or "Junior") Griffey, Jr.

OF. (B: Nov. 21, 1969, Donora, PA). Seattle (AL), 1989–1999; Cincinnati (NL), 2000–2003. Remarks:

Through 2004, has had 2,156 hits (501 homers) and 178 stolen bases in 1,997 games; All-Star Game MVP award, 1992; had eight consecutive homers in eight games, July 1993; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 28, 1995; became baseball's highest paid player with \$34 salary, January 1996; A. L. MVP Award, 1997; AL home run champion, 1994, 1997–1999; AL RBI champion, 1997; hit grand slam homers in consecutive games, April 29–30, 1999; had last homer hit in Kingdome, June 27, 1999; has had 14 career grand slam homers; son of Ken Griffey, Sr., above; they made history as first father and son to simultaneously play in the major leagues.

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Ken Griffey, Jr. *see* George Kenneth ("Ken" or "Junior") Griffey, Jr.

Alfredo Claudino Griffin

SS. (B: Oct. 6, 1957, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Cleveland (AL), 1976–1978; Toronto (AL), 1979–1984; Oakland (AL), 1985–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988–1991; Toronto (AL), 1992–1993. Remarks: Had 1,688 hits (24 homers) and 192 stolen bases in 1,962 games in 18 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award (tie), 1979; ironically, went 0–3 in perfect games hurled by Len Barker (q.v.), Tom Browning (1988), and Dennis Martinez (1991); coach, Toronto (AL), 1996–1997.

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Michael Joseph ("Mike") Griffin

OF. (B: March 20, 1865, Utica, NY-D: April 10, 1908). Baltimore (AA), 1887–1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Brooklyn (NL), 1891–1898. Remarks: Obtained 1,753 hits (42 homers) and 473 stolen bases in 1,485 games in 11 big league seasons; led NL in doubles, 1891; manager (four games), Brooklyn (NL), 1898, winning one game and losing three; also played for Utica (New York State League/IL), 1885–1886.

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Calvin Robertson ("Cal") Griffin

EXEC. (B. Dec. 1, 1911, Montreal, Canada-D: Oct. 20, 1999). Remarks: Adopted son of Clark Griffith (below); owner/president, Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1955 through 1983.

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Clark Calvin ("The Old Fox") Griffin ★

P-MGR-EXEC. (B: Nov. 20, 1869, Stringtown, MO-D: Oct. 27, 1955). St. Louis (AA) and Boston (AA), 1891; Chicago (NL), 1893–1900; Chicago (AL), 1901–1902; New York (AL), 1903–1907; Cincinnati (NL), 1909; Washington (AL), 1912–1914. Remarks: Won 240 games and lost 140 in two decades; manager, Chicago (AL), 1901–1902, New York (AL), 1903–1908, Cincinnati (NL), 1909–1911, and Washington (AL), 1912–1920, winning 1,491 games and losing 1,367 (.520) in a managerial career as long as his playing career; president, Washington (AL), 1920–1955; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1968; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: "Associated with Major League Baseball for more than 50 years as a pitcher, manager, and executive. Served as a member of the Chicago and Cincinnati teams in the NL and Chicago, New York, and Washington clubs in the AL Compiled more than 200 victories as a pitcher. Manager of the Cincinnati NL and Chicago, New York, and Washington AL teams for 20 years."

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37091. Pietrusza, David. "Clark Calvin Griffith." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 70–71.

37092. Smith, Ira L. "Clark Griffith." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 35–40.

37093. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Clark Calvin Griffith—1898." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 61–64.

Hal Griggs see **Harold Lloyd** ("Hal") **Griggs**

Harold Lloyd ("Hal") **Griggs**

P. (B: Aug. 24, 1928, Shannon, GA–D: May 10, 2005). Washington (AL), 1956–1959. Remarks: Won six games and lost 26, with three saves, in a four-year career.

37094. Addie, Bob. "Hal Griggs—Kayoed TO the Mound." *Baseball Digest*, XV (October 1956), 81–85.

Robert Anton ("Bob") **Grim**

P. (B: March 8, 1930, New York City). New York (AL), 1954–1968; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1959; Cleveland (AL), Cincinnati (NL), and St. Louis (NL), 1960; Kansas City (AL), 1961. Remarks: Won 61 and lost 41, with 37 "saves," in eight seasons, including 20 victories in rookie year; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1954; had one grand slam homer, April 15, 1959.

37095. Gallagher, Mark. "Bob Grim." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 72–73.

37096. Honig, Donald. "1954: Bob Grim." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 14–15.

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37098. Rosenthal, Harold. "Brooklyn Joins the Bombers." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 44–48.

Burleigh Arland ("Ol' Stubblebeard") **Grimes**★

P–MGR. (B: Aug. 18, 1893, Clear Lake, WI–D: Dec. 6,

1985). Pittsburgh, (NL), 1916–1917; Brooklyn (NL), 1918–1926; New York (NL), 1927; Pittsburgh, (NL), 1928–1929; Boston (NL), 1930; St. Louis (NL), 1930–1931; Chicago (NL), 1932–1933; St. Louis (NL), 1933–1934; Pittsburgh (NL) and New York (AL), 1934. Remarks: Won 270 games (including 13 straight in 1927) and lost 212 (including 13, straight in 1917), with 18 "saves," in 10 seasons; one of the last legal spitball hurlers; surrendered Jimmy Foxx (q.v.) homer in Game Five of 1930 World Series; manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1938, winning 130 games and losing 171 (.432); minor league manager and big league scout, off and on, from 1940 through 1971; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: "One of the great spitball pitchers. Won 270 games, lost 212 for 7 major league clubs. Five 20 victory seasons. Won 13 in row for Giants in 1927. Managed Dodgers in 1937 and 1938. Lifetime E.R.A. 3.52."

37099. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Burleigh Grimes." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 71–72.

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37103. Broeg, Bob. "'Old Stubblebeard' Was a Mean One." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (May 1960), 83–87.

37104. Daniel, Daniel M. "We Cheer for [Pepper] Martin and We Sing for [Burleigh] Grimes." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (December 1931), 291–293.

37105. Elias, Al Munro. "An Amazing Pitching Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (December 1931), 297–298.

37106. Givens, Horace R. "Burleigh Arland 'Ol' Stubblebeard' Grimes." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 591–592.

37107. Graham, Frank. "Brooklyn's New Manager." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (January 1937), 349–350.

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37110. Grimes, Burleigh. "Burleigh the Belligerent." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (January 1931), 341–342.

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37112. _____. "A Great Pitcher with a Weak Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (May 1924), 540–541.

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37115. "Grimes for Stengel." *Time*, XXVIII (November 16, 1936), 74–75. Hiring as Dodgers manager.

37116. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Burleigh Grimes." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 26.

37117. Honig, Donald. "Burleigh Grimes." In: his *The*

Man in the Dugout. Chicago. Follett Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. 31–58.

37118. Kerr, John. "The Master of the Spitter: A Remembrance of Burleigh Grimes." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, V (Fall 1985), 24–25.

37119. Knight, Tom. "Burleigh Grimes." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 72–73.

37120. Lee, Jim. "Cooperstown, Wisconsin." *The Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, V (April 1985), 24–25.

37121. Levy, Sam. "They Called Him 'Old Stubblebeard.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXV (January–February 1955), 49–52.

37122. Meany, Thomas. "Burleigh Grimes: Rough and Ready." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Pitchers*. New York; A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 75–84.

37123. _____. "He Fought His Way into the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (April 1964), 35–43.

37124. Obojski, Robert. "Grimes Remembers Game When He Made 8 Outs in 4 At-Bats." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 107–110.

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37126. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Burleigh Grimes." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 262–263.

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37129. Smith, Lyall. "Record Belies Danger-Tag on Spitter—Burleigh Grimes." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1955), 57–59.

37130. Ward, John J. "Burleigh Grimes, Star of Baseball's Greatest Pitching Staff." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (October 1920), 528–529.

37131. Weiskopf, Herman. "Grimes Tells How He Threw It." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVII (July 31, 1967), 16–17. Spitter.

Charles John ("Charlie" or "Jolly Cholly") Grimm
1B-EXEC-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 28, 1898, St. Louis, MO-D: Nov. 15, 1983). Philadelphia (AL), 1916; St. Louis (NL), 1918; Pittsburgh (NL), 1919–1924; Chicago (NL), 1925–1936. Remarks: Obtained 2,129 hits (79 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 2,164 games in two decades; had 23-game hitting streak, May 1923; coach, Chicago (NL), 1941, 1961–1963; manager, Chicago (NL), 1932–1938, 1944–1949, 1960; Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1952–1956, winning 1,287 games, and losing 1,069 (.540) in 19 seasons; broadcaster, Chicago (NL), 1939–1940, 1960; manager, Milwaukee (AA), 1940–1943, 1951–1952; manager, Dallas (TL), 1950; vp, Chicago (NL), 1947–1950, 1957–1959; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1966.

37132. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Charlie Grimm." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IX, 629–630.

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37134. Bursky, Herbert. "Grimm, Dykes Belong in the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (September 1971), 70–73.

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37136. Connery, Don and Gerald Holland. "Hey, Mr. Banjo!" *Sports Illustrated*, III (September 19, 1955), 50–51.

37137. Crusinberry, James. "Charlie Grimm, a Man of Many Talents." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI (August 1948), 301–303.

37138. Enright, Jim. "Managers: Charlie Grimm." In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Chicago Cubs*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 101–106.

37139. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Charlie Grimm." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (August 19, 1983), 46+.

37140. Grimm, Charles. "Playing the Batters Offsets Slow Footwork." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (September 1928), 442–443.

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37142. _____. with Ed. Press. *Jolly Cholly's Story: Baseball, I Love You*. Chicago: Regnery, 1968. 242p.

37143. Hirshberg, Al. "Jolly Cholly Finds a (Milwaukee) Home." *Sport*, XV (October 1953), 34–37.

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37145. Lieb, Frederick G. "Charlie Grimm: Liked to Strum a Banjo." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 25–26.

37146. Martin, Douglas D. "Charles John 'Charlie,' 'Jolly Cholly' Grimm." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 593–594.

37147. Prell, Edward. "Milwaukee's 'Jolly Cholly' Grimm." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1965), 71–80.

37148. _____. "That Man Grimm's an Angel." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (May 1960), 43–44.

37149. Siler, Tom. "How Jolly is Cholly?" *Sport*, V (July 1940), 14–16+.

37150. Simons, Herbert. "Grimm in Name Only." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (March 1946), 346–347. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, IV (May 1945), 23–27.

37151. Smith, Ira L. "Charles John (Jolly Cholly) Grimm." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 166–173.

Jolly Cholly Grimm see **Charles John ("Charlie" or "Jolly Cholly") Grimm**

Jason Alan Grimsley

P. (B: August 7, 1967, Cleveland, TX). Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1991; Cleveland (AL), 1993–1995; California (AL), 1996; New York (AL), 1999–2000; Kansas City (AL), 2000–2004; Baltimore (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 40 games and lost 54, with four "saves"; threw wild pitches in nine consecutive big league games, April 1991.

37152. Marchand, Andrew. "New Pair in the Pen." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (June 1999), 49–53. Grimsley and Dan Naulty.

Ross Albert Grimsley II

P. (B: Jan. 7, 1960, Topeka, KA). Cincinnati (NL), 1971–1973; Baltimore. (AL), 1974–1977; Montreal (N.L.), 1978–1980; Cleveland (AL), 1980. Remarks: Won 124 games and lost 99, with three "saves," in a decade; Expos'

first 20-game winner, 1978; minor league coach, Seattle (AL) in the period after 1982.

37153. Dunn, Bill. "Pride of the Expos." *Macleans*, XCI (May 15, 1978), 68+.

37154. Kearney, Bob. "Ross Grimsley: Next 20-Game Winner for the Orioles?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (June 1976), 45-48.

37155. Miller, William J. "Ross Albert Grimsley, II." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 594-595.

37156. Snyder, Brodie. "Ross Grimsley, Master of the Changeup." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (September 1978), 55-61.

Will Grimsley

WRITER. (B: 1914, Monterey, TN-D: Nov. 5, 2002). Remarks: Reporter/editor, *Evening Tennessean*, 1932-1943; Associated Press reporter/writer, 1943-1984.

37157. Wilson, Nick. "Will Grimsley." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920-1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 187-190.

Marquis Deon Grissom

OF. (B: April 17, 1967, Atlanta, GA). Montreal (NL), 1989-1994; Atlanta (NL), 1995-1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997; Milwaukee (NL), 1998-2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2001-2002; San Francisco (NL), 2003-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,222 hits (225 homers) and 428 stolen bases in 2,121 games; NL stolen base champion, 1991-1992; had 28-game hitting streak, 1996; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 27, 1997; ALCS MVP Award, 1997.

37158. Hunt, Donald. "Marquis Grissom." In: his *Great Names in Black College Sports*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1996. Pp. 115-118.

37159. Montville, Leigh. "We are Family: Base Stealer, Grew Up with 14 Siblings. Now He's a Big Part of Another Happy Clan, the Fast-Improving Expos." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (September 28, 1992), 38-41.

37160. Porter, David L. "Marquis Deon Grissom." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 595-596.

37161. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Outfielder Marquis Grissom." *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 51-52.

Marvin Edward ("Marv") Grissom

P. (B: March 31, 1918, Los Molinos, CA-D: Sept. 19, 2005). New York (NL), 1946; Detroit (AL), 1949; Chicago (AL), 1952; Boston (AL), 1953; New York (NL), 1953-1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959. Remarks: Won 47 games and lost 45, with 58 "saves," in all or part of a decade of big league campaigns; coach, Chicago (AL), 1967-1968, Minnesota (AL), 1970-1971, Chicago (NL), 1975-1976.

37162. Bitker, Steve. "Marv Grissom." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 176-179.

Richard Morrow ("Dick") Groat

SS. (B. Nov. 4, 1930, Wilkensburg, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1952-1962; St. Louis (NL), 1963-1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966-1967; San Francisco (NL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 2,138 hits (39 homers) and 14 walks in 1,929 games in a 14-year career; went 6-for-6 in one game, May 13, 1960; NL MVP award, 1960; also played for Fort Wayne Pistons of N.B.A. (1952-1953).

37163. Boudreau, Lou. "Dick Groat: Baseball's No. 1 Team Man." In: Harold Rosenthal, ed. *1964 Baseball Guidebook*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1964. Pp. 6-15.

37164. Breslin, Jimmy. "Dick Groat." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 123-130.

37165. Collett, Ritter. "An Outside Fastball to Groat." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (September 1962), 25-27.

37166. Cope, Myron. "Can Dick Groat Fire Up the Pirates Again?" *Sport*, XXXI (May 1961), 60-75.

37167. _____. "Dick Groat Makes the Pirates Go." In: Lee Greene, ed. *True's 1961 Baseball Yearbook*. Greenwich, Conn. Fawcett Publications, 1961. Pp. 54-56+.

37168. Devaney, John. "Dick Groat." In: *his Where Are They Today? Great Sports Stars of Yesteryear*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. Pp. 74-78.

37169. Dexter, Charles. "Dick Groat - Great, Even Without All the Tools." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (August 1964), 35-40.

37170. "Dick Groat." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1961*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1961. Pp. 185-186.

37171. Garrison, Wilton. "Duke's Double Threat." *Sport*, XII (March 1952), 34-54.

37172. Grady, Sandy. "The Cardwell-Groat Deal." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (February 1963), 11-13.

37173. Groat, Richard M., with Frank Dascenzo. *Groat: I Hit and Run*. Durham NC: Moore Publishing Co., 1978. 114p.

37174. Herson, Jack. "The Pirates' Good Little Shortstop." *Sport*, XXV (June 1958), 46-47+.

37175. Holtzman, Jerome. "Dick Groat - Fiber of the Pirates." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (November-December 1960), 23-29.

37176. Honig, Donald. "1960: Dick Groat." In: his *National League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 63-64.

37177. Jacobs, Bruce. "Dick Groat." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 151-156.

37178. Macht, Norman L. "Dick Groat: Key Infielder on Two World Series Winners." *Baseball Digest*, L (December 1991), 68-69.

37179. MODOONO, Bill. "A Man for All Seasons." *Pittsburgh Magazine*, XXXII (January 2001), 52-53.

37180. Robinson, Bay. "Dick Groat: Leader of the Pirates." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 9-15.

37181. Rumill, Ed. "Hit and Run: Groat's Best at It." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (October-November 1963), 9-11.

37182. Terrell, Roy. "Head Man in a Hurry." *Sports Illustrated*, XIII (August 8, 1960), 26-29.

37183. Westcott, Rich. "Dick Groat - A Rare and Gifted Athlete." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 149-153.

Heinie Groh see Henry Knight ("Heinie") Groh

Henry Knight ("Heinie") Groh

3B-2B-MGR. (B: Sept. 18, 1889, Rochester, NY-D: Aug. 22, 1968). New York (NL), 1912-1913; Cincinnati (NL), 1913-1921; New York (NL), 1922-1926; Pittsburgh (NL), 1927. Remarks: Had 1,774 hits (26 homers) and 180 stolen bases in 1,679 games in 16 years, employed heavy bat with thin handle nicknamed the "bottle bat"; hit for the cycle, July 5, 1915; led NL in walks, 1916; led NL in doubles, 1917-1918; interim-manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1919, winning seven games and losing three (.700); later played for Charlotte (Piedmont League); Canton (Central League), and Binghamton (EL).

37184. Beebe, Bob. "Groh Recalls Birth of the 'Bottle.'" *Baseball Digest*, IX (October 1950), 36–37.

37185. Chase, Dennis T. "Tom." "Henry Knight 'Heinie' Groh." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 596–597.

37186. Groh, Henry ("Heinie"). "My Peculiar Batting Style." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (March 1921), 464–465.

37187. Povich, Shirley. "Tinker and Groh: 35 Years Later." *Baseball Digest*, II (June 1948), 19–21.

37188. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Heinie Groh." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 271–277. Reprinted in 1985.

Stephen Joseph ("Steve") Gromek

P. (B: Jan. 15, 1920, Hamtramck, MI-D: March 12, 2002). Cleveland (AL), 1941–1953; Detroit (AL), 1953–1957. Remarks: Won 123 games and lost 108 in a 17-year career; remembered for Larry Doby hug after Game Four 1948 World Series.

37189. Gibbons, Frank. "Gromek Will Top Them All." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (March 1949), 23–27.

37200. Giglio, James N. "Stephen Joseph 'Steve' Gromek." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 597–598.

37201. Goldstein, Herman. "[Steve] Gromek's Secret: The 'Knuckle-Curve.'" *Baseball Digest*, VIII (August 1949), 57–59.

37202. Schneider, Russell. "Larry Doby: 'I'll Always Cherish the Memory of Steve Gromek Hugging Me.'" In: his *The Boys of the Summer of '48*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 80–91.

Robert ("Bob") Groom

P. (B: Sept. 24, 1884, Belleville, IL-D: Feb. 19, 1948). Washington (AL), 1909–1913; St. Louis (F), 1914–1915; St. Louis (AL), 1916–1917; Cleveland (AL), 1918. Remarks: Won 120 games and lost 150, with 12 "saves," lost 26 games in 1909, 20 in 1914, and 19 in 1917, but pitched one no-hitter, May 16, 1917.

37203. Williams, Frank J. "Bob Groom Did Not Lose 19 Straight Games In 1909!" In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1991*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1992. Pp. 46–48.

Gregory Eugene ("Greg") Gross

OF. (B: Aug. 1, 1952, York, PA). Houston (NL), 1973–1976; Chicago (NL), 1977–1978; Philadelphia (NL), 1979–1988; Houston (NL), 1989. Remarks: Had 1,073 hits (seven homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,809 games in 17 years; noted pinch hitter, who had no homers between 1978 and 1987; later farm coach, Colorado (NL); coach, Philadelphia (NL), 2001–2003.

37203. Christine, Bill. "Houston's Greg Gross, the Modem Willie Keeler." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (November 1974), 34–36.

37204. O'Connell, T. S. "Greg Gross-Have Bat, Will Travel." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (September 6, 1991), 170–171.

Kevin Frank Gross

P. (B: June 8, 1961, Downey, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1983–1988; Montreal (NL), 1989–1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1994; Texas (AL), 1995–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 142 victories and 158 defeats, with five "saves," in 15 big league campaigns; pitched one no-hitter, August 17, 1992.

37205. Giamatti, A. Bartlett. "Decision in the Appeal

of Kevin Gross." In: *A Great and Glorious Game*. Chapel Hill, NC: Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, 1998. Pp. 67–79. Suspended for 10 days in August 1987 for ball scuffing.

37206. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Kevin Gross." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 88–89.

37207. Shyer, Brent. "Dodger of the Month: Kevin Gross." *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 1 (1991), 41–44.

Gerald Wayne ("Jerry") Grote

C. (B: Oct. 6, 1942, San Antonio, TX). Houston (NL), 1963–1964; New York (NL), 1966–1977; Los Angeles (NL), 1977–1978; Kansas City (AL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1981. Remarks: Obtained 1,092 hits (39 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 1,421 games in 16 seasons; had three doubles in one game, June 25, 1971; had one grand slam homer, June 3, 1981.

37208. Elderkin, Phil "Jerry Grote Mets' Most Valuable?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (February 1970), 33–36.

37209. Winkworth, Bruce. "Jerry Grote: He Caught Some of the Greats Over a Long Career." *Baseball Digest*, LI (May 1992), 63–66.

Jerry Grote see Gerald Wayne ("Jerry") Grote

John Thomas ("Johnny") Groth

OF. (B: July 23, 1926, Chicago, IL). Detroit (AL), 1946–1952; St. Louis (AL), 1953; Chicago (AL), 1954–1955; Washington (AL), 1955; Kansas City (AL), 1956–1957; Detroit (AL), 1957–1960. Remarks: Had 1,064 hits (60 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,248 big league games in 15 years; had four hits in one game, May 28, 1955; also played for Buffalo (IL) in 1948 and had 30 homers.

37210. Frank, Stanley B. "Nice Kid in the Big Leagues." *Collier's*, CXXIII (June 18, 1949), 18–19+.

37211. McAuley, Ed. "He Lost Several Years' Groth." *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1950), 63–65.

37212. Meany, Thomas. "Rookie of the Year?" *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXI (June 11, 1949), 27+.

37213. "Rookie." *Time*, LIII (March 28, 1949), 41–42.

37214. Salsinger, H.G. "Groth Good, but He Still Must Grow." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (January 1940), 31–33.

37215. "Scout's Dream." *Life*, XXVI (May 30, 1949), 41–42+.

37216. Zerilli, James, Lyall Smith, and Sam Levy. "Three Stages of Groth." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (July 1949), 3–7.

Lefty Grove see Robert Moses ("Lefty") Grove

Robert Moses ("Lefty") Grove★

P. (B: March 6, 1900, Lonaconing, MD-D: May 23, 1975). Philadelphia (AL), 1925–1933; Boston (AL), 1934–1941. Remarks: Won 300 games and lost 141, with 55 "saves," in a 17-year career which did not begin until the age of 25; AL MVP award, 1931; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1947, where his plaque reads: "Winner of 300 games in the majors over a span of 17 years. Led AL in strikeouts seven consecutive seasons. Won 20 or more games eight seasons. In 1931, while winning 31 games and losing four, compiled a winning streak of 16 straight. Won 79 games for the three-time pennant winning Athletics team of 1929–30–31."

37217. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Lefty Grove." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 74–76.

37218. Allen, Maury. "Lefty Grove (1925–1941)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 56–58.

37219. Barton, Jerry. "Robert Moses 'Lefty' Grove." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 100-101.
37220. Baumgartner, Stan. "Lefty Grove." In: Christy Walsh, ed. *Baseball's Greatest Lineup*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1952. Pp. 213-226.
37221. Blengino, Tony. "Lefty Grove—1931." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 78-80.
37222. Bloodgood, Clifford. "A Winning Pitcher on a Losing Ball Club." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (June 1933), 313-315.
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- Kelly Wayne Gruber**
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- Mark Steven Gubicza**
P. (B: Aug. 14, 1962, Philadelphia, PA). Kansas City (AL), 1984–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997. Remarks: Won 132 games and lost 136, with two "saves," in 14 years, when traded to Angels was last remaining player from 1985 Royals championship team.
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- Pedro ("Pete") Guerrero**
OF. (B: June 2, 1956, San Pedro, Dominican Republic). Los Angeles (NL), 1978–1988; St. Louis (NL), 1988–1992. Remarks: Had 1,618 hits (215 homers) and 97 stolen bases in 1,535 games in 15 seasons; 1981 World Series MVP award (tie); reached base safely in 14 consecutive ABs, 1985; also played for Jalisco (Mexican League), 1993.
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- Vladimir Alvino Guerrero**
OF. (B: Feb. 9, 1976, Nizao, Dominican Republic). Mon-

treal (NL), 1996–2003; Anaheim (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,421 hits (273 homers) and 138 stolen bases in 1,160 games; had a 31-game hitting streak and a 26-game hitting streak, 1999; had 457-foot tape measure homer, July 17, 2001; hit for the cycle, Sept. 14, 2003; led AL in runs scored (124) and total bases (336), 2004; AL MVP Award, 2004.

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Arthur Lee Guetterman

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Kenneth (“Ken”) Guettier

OF. Remarks: Wore glasses; won Triple Crown, Portsmouth (Piedmont League), 1952; scored 115 runs, had 143 RBIs, and stroked 62 homers for Shreveport (TL) Sports, 1956.

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Ronald Ames (“Ron” or “Louisiana Lightning” or “The Ragin’ Cajun” or “Gator”) Guidry

P. (B: Aug. 28, 1950, Carencero, IA). New York (AL), 1975–1988. Remarks: Won 170 games and lost 91, with four “saves,” in 14 years; struck out 18 batters in one game, June 17, 1978; won 13 consecutive games beginning of 1978 season and, on the year, tied the 1916 record of George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.) for most shutouts (9) in a season; AL Cy Young Award winner, 1979; won 12 consecutive games, 1985; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1992; later, coach, Louisiana Bayou Bulldogs team.

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Oswaldo Jose ("Ozzie") Guillen

SS. (B: Jan. 20, 1964, Ocumare del Tuy, Venezuela). Chicago (AL), 1985–1997; Baltimore (AL), 1998; Atlanta (NL), 1998–1999; Tampa Bay (AL), 2000. Remarks: Obtained 1,764 hits (28 homers) and 169 stolen bases in 1,993 games in 16 years; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1985; coach, Montreal (NL), 2000–2001; Florida (NL), 2002–2003; manager, Chicago (AL), 2004–.

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Ozzie Guillen see Oswaldo Jose ("Ozzie") Guillen

Donald Edward ("Don") Gullett

P. (B: Jan. 5, 1951, Lynn, KY). Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1976; New York (AL), 1977–1979. Remarks: Won 109 games and lost 50, with 11 "saves," in nine years; surrendered the 660th homer of Willie Mays (q.v.), Aug. 17, 1973; appeared in the NLCS of 1970–1972, 1975–1977 and World Series of 1970, 1972, 1975–1976; won one game in 1975 NLCS (also had a homer and three RBIs) and World Series; won one game in the 1976 NLCS and World Series; career ended by rotator cuff injuries; coach, Chattanooga (SL), 1990 and Nashville (SL), 1991; roving minor league instructor, Cincinnati (NL), 1992; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1993–.

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William Lee ("Bill") Gullickson

P. (B: Feb. 20, 1959, Marshall, MN). Montreal (NL), 1979–1985; Chicago (NL), 1986–1987; New York (AL), 1987; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1988–1989; Houston (NL), 1990; Detroit (AL), 1991–1994. Remarks: Won 162 games and lost 136 in 14 U.S. big league seasons; struck out 18 batters in one game, Sept. 10, 1980; tied modern MLB record with six wild pitches in one game, April 10, 1982.

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Harry Edward ("Gunboat") Gumbert

P. (B: Nov. 5, 1909, Elizabeth PA-D: Jan. 4, 1995). New York (NL), 1935–1941; St. Louis (NL), 1941–1944; Cincinnati (NL), 1944, 1946–1949; Pittsburgh (NL), 1949–1950. Remarks: Won 143 victories and lost 113 contests, with 48 "saves," winner of first night game at the Polo Grounds, May 24, 1940; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1950 and was GM, Galveston (Gulf Coast League), 1951.

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Randall Pennington ("Randy") Gumpert

P. (B: Jan. 23, 1918, Monaca, PA). Philadelphia (AL), 1936–1938; New York (AL), 1946–1948; Chicago (AL), 1948–1951; Boston (AL) and Washington (AL), 1952. Re-

marks: Won 51 games and lost 59, with seven “saves,” in a decade; also unsigned batting practice hurler for Philadelphia (AL), 1934–1935, and post-playing career scout, New York (AL), which team he also served as a coach in 1957.

37371. Debs, Victor, Jr. “Randy Gumpert.” *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 91–94.

37372. Fehler, Gene. “Randy Gumpert.” In: his *Tales from Baseball’s Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 19.

Randy Gumbert *see* **Randall Pennington** (“Randy”) **Gumpert**

Lawrence Cyril (“Larry”) Gura

P. (B: Nov. 26, 1947, Joliet, IL). Chicago (NL), 1970–1973; New York (AL), 1974–1975; Kansas City (AL), 1976–1985; Chicago (NL), 1985. Remarks: Obtained 126 victories, 97 defeats, and 14 “saves” in 14 seasons; member of 1968 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

37373. Olmsted, Frank J. “Lawrence Cyril ‘Larry’ Gura.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 606–607.

Clifford Lincoln (“Cliff” or “Coach Gus”) Gustafson COACH. (B: Feb. 12, 1931, Kennedy, TX). Remarks: Baseball coach, South San Antonio High School, 1953–1967; Head baseball coach, University of Texas at Austin, 1968–1996, winning 1,427 NCAA games (including national championships in 1975 and 1983) and losing, with two ties; college ball’s winningest coach; elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1992; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1994; co-owner, Texas Legends Baseball School, 1997–.

37374. Gagnon, Richard (“Cappy”). “Clifford Lincoln ‘Cliff’; ‘Coach Gus’ Gustafson.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 607.

37375. Kurkijan, Tim. “Cliff Gustafson.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (May 2, 1994), 65+.

Frank William (“Frankie”) Gustine

2B–3B–SS. (B. Feb. 20, 1920, Hoopeston, IL–D: April 1, 1991). Pittsburgh (NL), 1939–1948; Chicago (NL), 1949; St. Louis (AL), 1950. Remarks: Obtained 1,214 hits (38 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 1,261 games in a dozen seasons; went 5-for-5 in one game, May 21, 1948.

37376. Beachler, Eddie. “Pie Traynor, Jr.” *Baseball Digest*, VI (August 1947), 41–44.

Cesar Dario (“Coca”) Gutierrez

SS. (B: Jan. 26, 1943, Coro, Venezuela–D: Jan. 22, 2005). San Francisco (NL), 1967 and 1969; Detroit (AL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Had 128 hits (0 homers) and seven stolen bases in 223 games in a four-year career; remembered for setting the major league record of seven consecutive hits in seven ABs in one (12-inning) game, June 21, 1970.

37377. Sabin, Lou. “Cesar Gutierrez.” In: his *Record Breakers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random-Howe, 1974. Pp. 121–124.

Donald Joseph (“Don”) Gutteridge

2B–3B–SS–MGR. (B: June 12, 1912, Pittsburg, KS). St. Louis (NL), 1936–1940; St. Louis (AL), 1942–1946; Boston (AL), 1946–1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1948. Remarks: Obtained 1,076 hits (39 homers) and 95 stolen bases in 1,151 games in a dozen seasons; had six hits (including an inside-the-park homer) in one 1936 game; minor league manager and big league scout/coach, 1949–1968 and 1971 until retirement; manager, Chicago (AL), 1969–1970, win-

ning 109 games and losing 172 (.388); elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 2001.

37378. Bloodgood, Clifford. “Another Card Speed Merchant, Don Gutteridge.” *Baseball Magazine*, LX (December 1937), 300–301.

37379. Gutteridge, Don, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (February 1980), 74–76.

37380. _____. as told to Ronnie Joyner. *Don Gutteridge in Words and Pictures*. Dunkirk, MD: Pepperpot Productions, 2002. 231p.

Joseph Napoleon Guyon

OF. (B: August 26, 1892, Mahanomen, MN–D: 27 Nov. 27, 1971). Remarks: Native American (Chippawa), who played football at Carlisle Indian School with Jim Thorpe (q.v.), 1912–1913 and at Georgia Tech, 1917–1918; played pro baseball for Louisville (AA), 1925–1927, but better known as a pro football player with Canton Bulldogs (APFA), Cleveland Indians (NFL), 1921, Oorang Indians (NFL), 1922–1923, Rock Island (NFL), Kansas City (NFL), 1925, New York (NFL), 1927; elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame, 1966, and National Football Foundation’s College Hall of Fame, 1971; died in an automobile accident.

37381. Butler, Brian S. “Joseph Napoleon Guyon.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IX, 751–752.

Cristian Guzman

OF. (B: March 21, 1978, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Minnesota (AL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 871 hits (39 homers) and 102 stolen bases in 841 games; led AL in triples, 2000–2001, 2003.

37382. Wittenmyer, Gordon. “Rising Star: Opponents Take Notice of Twins’ Speedster Cristian Guzman.” *Baseball Digest*, LX (May 2001), 68–69.

Juan Andreas Guzman

P. (B: Oct. 28, 1966, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Toronto (AL), 1991–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1998–1999; Cincinnati (NL), 1999; Tampa Bay (AL), 2000–2001. Remarks: Had 91 victories and 79 defeats in a decade (injured final year); set AL seasonal wild pitch record (25) in 1993.

37383. Chastain, Bill. “Roger Clemens, a Welcome Addition to Blue Jays: Veteran Fastballer Rounds Out a Potent Starting Staff Including Pat Hentgen and Juan Guzman.” *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 61–63.

37384. DeMarco, Tony. “Flying High.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 19 (November 1992), 10–13.

37385. Kurkijan, Tim. “The Accidental Blue Jay.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (May 25, 1992), 72+.

37386. Kennedy, T. “Juan Guzman.” In: David Bauer, ed. *SI Presents Baseball 1997*. New York: Sports Illustrated, 1997. Pp. 114–117.

37387. Wendel, Tim. “Guzman Takes Control of 100 Mph Fastball.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (October 11, 1991), 36–38.

Anthony Keith (“Tony”) Gwynn

OF–COACH. (B: May 9, 1960, Los Angeles, CA). San Diego (NL), 1982–2001. Remarks: Had 3,141 hits (135 homers) and 319 stolen bases in 2,440 games in 20 seasons; NL batting champion, 1984, 1987–1989, 1994–1997; stole five bases in one game, Sept. 20, 1986; had five hits or more in four games in one season, 1993; received Branch Rickey Award, 1995; head baseball coach, San Diego State University, 2003–; brother of Chris Gwynn, below.

37388. Angell, Roger. “The Sporting Scene: A Heart for the Game.” *The New Yorker*, LXIV (May 2, 1988), 63+.

37389. Beaton, Rod. "The Batman." *Fantasy Baseball*, I (October 1990), 87–88.
37390. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Anthony Keith 'Tony' Gwynn." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 607–609.
37391. Bloom, Barry. "One-on-One [with] Tony Gwynn: Interview." *Sport*, LXXXV (September 1994), 26–27.
37392. _____. *Tony Gwynn: Mr. Padre*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1999. 82p.
37393. Crisfield, Deborah. "Tony Gwynn." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 60–63.
37394. Cushman, Tom. "Don Mattingly and Tony Gwynn: Two Class Hitters Swing to Their Own Beat." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (May 1987), 30–33.
37395. Dolan, Steve. "Padres' Tony Gwynn: One of the Majors' 'Natural' Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (December 1994), 41–43.
37395. Doyle, Al. "Tony Gwynn Continues to Build Strong Hall of Fame Credentials." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (August 1997), 58–61.
37396. Etkin, Jack. "Padres' Tony Gwynn: A Hitter for the Ages." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (January 1998), 20–23.
37397. Fimrite, Ron. "Small Stick, Tall Stats." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (April 14, 1986), 50–52.
37398. Geffner, Glenn. *A Tribute to Tony: The Official Commemorative Program of "Thanks, Tony" Weekend*. San Diego, CA: Glenn Geffner, 2001. 48p.
37399. Geschke, Jim. "Closer Look: Tony Gwynn." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 122 (May 1995), 6–9.
37400. Gutman, Bill. "Tony Gwynn." In: his *Baseball's Hot New Stars*. New York: Pocket Books, 1988. Pp. 103–118.
37401. Gwynn, Tony. "That Old Bat Magic: Interview." *Coach and Athletic Director*, LXXIII (November 2003), 42–44, 46–48, 50, 54.
37402. _____. as told to Buster Olney. "I Haven't Done All I Can Do." In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon Baseball 1994*. Nashville, TN: Athlon, 1994. Pp. 30–32.
37403. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LII (August 1993), 43–45.
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37405. _____. with Jim Rosenthal. *Tony Gwynn's Complete Baseball Player*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. 176p.
37406. _____. with John Maffei. "H3K: the Personal Meaning of Reaching the 3,000 Hit Plateau." In: Richard Levin, ed. *1999 World Series Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 1999. Pp. 53–59.
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37408. Hood, Robert E. "Tony Gwynn: Practice Makes Perfect." *Boy's Life*, LXXXII (September 1992), 26–28.
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37413. _____. "Old Glories: Retirement of Orioles' Cal Ripken, Jr. and Padres Tony Gwynn." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (October 15, 2001), 50–52.
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37421. _____. "Tony Gwynn Approaches 'Elite' Stature Among All-Time National League Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, L (September 1991), 16–19.
37422. _____. "Tony Gwynn Poised to Join an Elite Group of Big League Loyalists." *Baseball Digest*, LX (March 2002), 17–19.
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37434. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Tony Gwynn." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 32–33.
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Gwynn." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IX (April 28, 1999), 29–30.

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37441. Ribowsky, Mark. "Tony Gwynn." *Sport*, XCII (August 2000), 32–37.

37442. Rosenthal, Ken. "Tony Gwynn." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 70–75.

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37444. Sandground, Grant. "Player's Choice: Tony Gwynn." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVI (July 1999), 90–93.

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Muscle Memory." In: his *Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball*. New York: HarperPerennial, 1991. Pp. 161–230.

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Christopher Karlton ("Chris") Gwynn

OF. (B: October 13, 1964, Los Angeles, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1987–1991; Kansas City (AL), 1992–1993; Los Angeles (NL), 1994–1995; San Diego (NL), 1996. Remarks: Obtained 263 hits (17 homers) and two stolen bases in 599 games in a decade; brother of Anthony ("Tony") Gwynn, above.

37467. Langill, Mark. "In a Pinch." *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 3 (1991), 26–30.

Howie Haak

SCOUT. (B: 1912–D: Feb. 22, 1999). Remarks: Latin American scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1950–1988; scout, Houston (NL), 1988–1992; discovered Pirates' players Roberto Clemente, Manny Sanguillen, Rennie Stennert, and Tony Pena.

37468. Bird, Tom. "Howie Haak: Veteran Scout Looks Back on Long Career." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (February 1994), 62–66.

37469. Deford, Frank. "Liege Lord of Latin Room Hopes: Howie Haak, Pittsburgh Pirates Scout in Latin America." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIX (August, 28, 1983), 24–26+.

Boon Haas *see* Bruno Philip ("Boon") Haas

Bruno Philip ("Boon") Haas

P-OF. (B: May 5, 1891, Worcester, MA–D: June 5, 1952). Philadelphia (AL), 1915. Remarks: Pitched 14 major league innings and recorded a loss; during his major league season, had 18 ABs and one hit; played additionally for Wilkes-Barre (New York State League), 1916; Newark (IL), 1917; Milwaukee (AA), 1919; St. Paul (AA), 1920–1930; Toledo/Milwaukee (AA), 1931; New Orleans (SA) and Des Moines (WL), 1932; Winnipeg (Northern League), 1933, 1937–1938; Grand Forks (Northern League), 1942; and Fargo/Morehead (Northern League), 1946; manager, Winnipeg (Northern League), 1934–1936; also hurled for the St. Paul Saints at age 55.

37470. Salin, Tony. "On the Mound at 55: Bruno Haas." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 121–135.

Bryan Edmund ("Moose") Haas

P. (B: April 22, 1956, Baltimore, MD) Milwaukee (AL), 1976–1985; Oakland (AL), 1986–1987. Remarks: Won 100 games and lost 83, with two "saves," in a decade; surrendered Barry Bonds' 300th homer.

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- Moose Haas** *see* Bryan Edmund ("Moose") Haas
- Walter Abraham Haas, Jr.**
EXEC. (B: January 24, 1916, San Francisco, CA–D: Sept. 20, 1995). Remarks: Pres, Levi Strauss Co., 1956–1972; owner, Oakland (AL), 1980–1994.
37472. Carlson, Clifford. "A's Turned Haas into Baseball Fan." *San Francisco Business Times*, V (October 1, 1990), 1–2.
- Stanley Camfield ("Stan" or "Smiling Stan") Hack**
 3B–MGR. (Dec. 6, 1909, Sacramento, CA–D: Dec. 15, 1979). Chicago (NL), 1932–1947. Remarks: Obtained 2,193 hits (57 homers) and 165 stolen bases in 1,938 games in 16 seasons; had seven straight hits in two games in two days, June 14–15, 1935; manager, Des Moines (WL), Springfield (IL), and Los Angeles (PCL), 1948–1953; manager, Chicago (NL), 1954–1956 and St. Louis (NL), 1958, winning 199 games and losing 272 (.423); coach, St. Louis (NL), 1957–1958; manager, Denver (AA), Salt Lake City (PCL), and Dallas–Fort Worth (TL), 1959–1964, 1966; coach, Chicago (NL), 1965.
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37474. Enright, Jim. "Players: Stan Hack." In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Chicago Cubs*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 144–148.
37475. Matz, David S. and John L. Evers. "Stanley Camfield 'Stan,' 'Smiling Stan' Hack." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 611–612.
37476. Sheehan, Jack. "How to Play Third Base." *Athletic Journal*, XIX (March 1939), 10–12. As illustrated by Hack.
37477. Spalding, John E. "Stan Hack." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 100–102.
37478. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Stan Hack—1940." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 145–148.
- Warren Louis Hacker**
 P. (B: Nov. 21, 1924, Marissa, IL–D: May 22, 2002). Chicago (NL), 1948–1957; Philadelphia (NL), 1957–1958; Chicago (AL), 1961. Remarks: Won 62 games and lost 89, with 17 "saves," in a dozen years: came within two outs of a no-hitter, May 21, 1955.
37479. Hoffman, John C. "20–Game Winner Warren Hacker." *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1952), 5–10.
- Harvey ("The Kitten") Haddix**
 P. (B: Sept. 18, 1925, Medway, OH–D: Jan. 6, 1994). St. Louis (NL), 1952–1954; Philadelphia (NL), 1956–1957; Cincinnati (NL), 1958; Pittsburgh (NL), 1959–1963; Baltimore (AL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Won 136 games and lost 113, (including a 12-inning perfect game lost in the 13th inning, May 26, 1959), with 21 "saves," in a 14-year major league career; had no hitter while playing for Winston–Salem (Carolina League) in 1947; won Games Five and Seven of 1960 World Series; pitching-coach, New York (NL), 1966–1967, Cincinnati (NL), 1969, Boston (AL), 1971, Cleveland (AL), 1975–1978, and Pittsburgh (NL), 1979–1984.
37480. "Best Game Ever Pitched: Harvey Haddix Breaks All Records With 12 Perfect Innings—Yet Loses the Game." *Life*, XLVI (June 8, 1959), 123–125.
37481. Bethel, Dell. "Harvey Haddix on Pitching." *Scholastic Coach*, XLIX (May 1980), 24–26.
37482. Biederman, Lester J. "Haddix Pitches 12 Perfect Innings and Loses." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 138–141. Reprinted from the *Pittsburgh Press*, May 27, 1959.
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37490. Gutman, Dan. "The Haddix Game." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Games*. New York: Viking, 1994. Pp. 48–66.
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37493. _____. "Pitch a Perfect Game—and Lose." *Baseball Monthly*, I (June 1962), 10–15.
37494. Hye, Allen E. "Harvey 'The Kitten' Haddix." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 610–612.
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37497. Klima, John. "H is for Heartbreak: Harvey Haddix vs. Lew Burdette (May 26, 1959)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 97–102.
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37500. Macht, Norman L. "The One That Got Away." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (July 1991), 100–103.
37501. Mallory, Jim. "Pitching Pointers." *Scholastic Coach*, XXIV (March 1955), 20–22. As illustrated by Haddix.
37502. Mayer, Ronald L. "Harvey Haddix." In: his *Perfect: Biographies and Lifetime Statistics of 14 Pitchers of 'Perfect' Baseball Games, with Summaries and Boxscores*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1991. Pp. 103–118.
37503. Mehno, John. "The Greatest Game Ever

Pitched." In: Ed Wodel, ed. *Official 1984 Pittsburgh Pirates Yearbook*. Pittsburgh, PA: Geyer Printing Co., 1984. Pp. 18–20.

37504. Modeno, Bill. "Legacy of 'The Kitten.'" *Pittsburgh*, XXV (April 1994), 30+.

37505. Ryan, Bob. "Harvey Haddix Recalls His 12 Perfect Innings." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (September 1971), 35–38.

37506. Shannon, Mike. "Harvey Haddix." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 82–83.

37507. Stout, Steve. "The Greatest Game Ever Pitched." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 3–6.

37508. Sugar, Bert Randolph. "Harvey Haddix's 'Perfect Game': Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Milwaukee Braves, May 26, 1959." In: his *Baseball's 50 Greatest Games*. Rev. ed. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1994. Pp. 62–64.

37509. "Sweet Smell of Failure." *Sports Illustrated*, X (June 8, 1959), 34–35.

Bump Hadley *see* **Irving Darius ("Bump") Hadley**

Irving Darius ("Bump") Hadley
P. (B: July 5, 1904, Lynn, MA-D: Feb. 15, 1963). Washington (AL), 1926–1931; Chicago (AL), 1932; St. Louis (AL), 1932–1934; Washington (AL), 1935; New York (AL), 1936–1940; New York (NL) and Philadelphia (AL), 1941. Remarks: Won 161 games and lost 165, with 25 "saves," in 16 seasons; noted for wildness and the beaning (May 25, 1937) which ended the playing career of Hall of Famer Mickey Cochrane; also surrendered Ty Cobb's 4,191th and last hit (Sept. 3, 1928).

37510. Klima, John. "Dual of Survival: Freddie Fitzsimmons vs. Bump Hadley (October 3, 1936)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 58–62.

37511. Ward, John J. "Bump Hadley's Erratic Career." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (June 1931), 315–316.

Mickey Haefner *see* **Milton Arnold ("Mickey") Haefner**

Milton Arnold ("Mickey") Haefner
P. (B: Oct. 9, 1912, Lenzburg, IL-D: Jan. 3, 1995). Washington (AL), 1943–1949; Chicago (AL), 1949–1950; Boston (NL), 1950. Remarks: Obtained 78 victories and 91 defeats, with 13 "saves," in seven years; knuckleballer.

37512. Bergen, Phil "The Curse of Mickey Haefner." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 17–21.

Charles James ("Chick") Hafey★

OF. (B: Feb. 12, 1903, Berkeley, CA.-D: July 2, 1973.), St. Louis (NL), 1924–1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1932–1937. Remarks: Wore glasses, but obtained 1,464 hits (164 homers) and 70 stolen bases in 1,203 games in a 13-year career; appeared in four World Series (1926, 1928, 1930–1931), obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (seven doubles) and two RBIs; went 10-for-10 in three straight games, July 7–9, 1929; set NL record for reaching base 12 consecutive times in 1929, a record not broken until 2000; obtained five RBIs in one inning, May 7, 1930; hit for the cycle, Aug. 21, 1930; went 5-for-5 (with one grand slam homer) with eight RBIs in one game, Aug. 23, 1931; NL batting champion, 1931; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Great outfielder who compiled .317 lifetime batting average. Leading hitter of NL with .349 in 1931. Batted .320 or better six consecutive years. Equaled league record of ten hits in succession, 1929. Lifetime fielding average .971."

37513. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Charles James 'Chick' Hafey." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Bi-*

ographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 614–615.

37514. Broeg, Bob. "Chick Hafey's Heartaches." In: *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 67–72.

37515. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Batting Champion of 1931." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (March 1932), 543–544.

37516. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Chick Hafey." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 54–55.

Chick Hafey *see* **Charles James ("Chick") Hafey**

Frank George ("Noodles") Hahn

P. (B: April 29, 1879, Nashville, TN-D: Feb. 6, 1950). Cincinnati (NL), 1899–1905; New York (AL), 1906. Remarks: Won 130 games and lost 92 in eight years; led NL in strikeouts, 1899–1901; pitched first 20th Century no-hitter, July 12, 1900; started 42 games and finished 41 in 1901, after arm gave out in 1905 ending career, became veterinarian, but pitched afternoon batting practices for Reds at home until age 67.

37517. Merrell, David B. "Frank George 'Noodles' Hahn." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 615–616.

37518. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Pitch That Killed a Career: Frank 'Noodles' Hahn." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 34–35. Dan Levitt's Hahn profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

37519. Swope, Tom. "Hahn Trained at Home, Went Route 41 Times." *Baseball Digest*, II (April 1943), 27–29.

Jesse Joseph ("Pop") Haines★

P. (B: July 22, 1893, Clayton, OH-D: Aug. 6, 1978). Cincinnati (NL), 1918; St. Louis (NL), 1920–1937. Remarks: Won 210 games (including no-hitter on July 17, 1924) and lost 158, with 10 "saves," in 19 seasons; appeared in four World Series (1926, 1928, 1930, 1934), winning three games and losing one; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1938; Montgomery County (OH) auditor, 1938–1965; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Durable right-hander won 210 games, lost 152 — all in his 19 years with Cardinals. Gained 20-victory class three times. Tossed 5–0 no-hitter vs. Boston, 1924. Defeated Yankees twice in 1926 World Series. Led NL in complete games (25), shutouts (6) while posting 24–10 record, 1927."

37520. Haines, Jesse. "He [Haines] Knows He's a Good Pitcher Now." *Baseball Magazine*, XL (May 1928), 534–535.

37521. _____. "Jesse Haines, Master of the Knuckleball." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (March 1931), 451–452.

37522. Karst, Gene. "Jesse Joseph 'Pop' Haines." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 616–617.

37523. Rumill, Ed. "Jesse Haines: He Challenged the Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1972), 63–66.

37524. Ward, John J. "Big Jesse Haines: the Cardinals' White-Wash Man." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (December 1928), 295–299.

Jerry Wayne Hairston, Sr.

OF-1B. (B: February 16, 1952, Birmingham, AL). Chicago (AL), 1973–1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977; Chicago (AL), 1981–1989. Remarks: Had 438 hits (30 homers) and four stolen bases in 859 games in 14 seasons; led AL in pinch hits, 1983–1985 and obtained 94 pinch hits during his career; father of Jerry Wayne Hairston, Jr. (below).

37525. Stewart, Wayne. "The Hairstons." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 37–44.

Jerry Wayne Hairston, Jr.

2B. (B: May 29, 1976, Naperville, IL). Baltimore (AL), 1998–2004; Chicago (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 477 hits (26 homers) and 94 stolen bases in 530 games; son of Jerry Wayne Hairston, Sr. (above).

37526. Stewart, Wayne. "The Hairstons." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 37–44.

George ("Papa Bear") Halas

OF. (B: Feb. 2, 1895, Chicago, IL-D: Oct. 31, 1983). New York, 1919. Remarks: Played in 12 Yankees games; went 0–5 (two strikeouts) against Walter Johnson in one game (May 11, 1919); finished baseball career with St. Paul (AA); founded NFL Decatur Staleys, 1920 and coached NFL Chicago Bears during 40 years from 1921–1983; elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame, 1963.

37527. "George ('Papa Bear') Halas." In: Myron J. Smith, Jr. *Professional Football: The Official Pro Football Hall of Fame Bibliography*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1993. Pp. 213–214. A complete list of sources, now a decade old.

37528. Gerlach, Larry R. "George Stanley 'Papa Bear' Halas." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Football*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1987. Pp. 233–235.

37529. Halas, George, with Gwen Morgan and Arthur Veysey. *Halas: An Autobiography*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1979. 351p.

37530. Mooshil, Joe. "Papa Bear: George Halas." *Complete Sports*, II (October 1962), 70–75.

37531. Vass, George. *George Halas and the Chicago Bears*. Chicago, IL: Henry Regnery, 1971. 343p.

Arvel Odell ("Chief" or "Bad News") Hale

2B–3B. (B: Aug. 10, 1908, Hosston, LA-D: June 9, 1980). Cleveland (AL), 1931, 1933–1940; Boston (AL) and New York (NL), 1941. Remarks: Had 1,071 hits (73 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 1,062 games in a big league decade; hit for cycle, July 12, 1938; also played for Alexandria Reds (Cotton States League), 1929; Decatur Commodores (Three-I League), 1930; New Orleans (SA), 1931; Toledo Mud Hens (AA), 1932.

37532. McBride, Michael J. "Arvel Odell 'Chief,' or 'Bad News' Hale." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 617–618.

Bob Hale see Robert Houston ("Bob") Hale

Robert Houston ("Bob") Hale

1B. (B: Nov. 7, 1933, Sarasota, FL). Baltimore (AL), 1956–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960–1961; New York (AL), 1961. Remarks: Had 171 hits (two homers) in 376 games in a seven-year career; led AL in pinch hits, 1960; 40% of big league ABs made as pinch hitter.

37533. Stainback, Barry and Fred Katz. "Bob Hale; Pinch-Hitting Specialist." *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 46–47.

Samuel Douglas ("Sammy") Hale

3B-OF. (B: Sept. 10, 1896, Glen Rose, TX-D: Sept. 6, 1974). Detroit (AL), 1920–1921; Portland (PCL), 1922; Philadelphia (AL), 1923–1929; St. Louis (AL), 1930. Remarks: Had 880 hits (30 homers) and 41 stolen bases in

883 games in 10 big league seasons; small-handed fielder who led AL in pinch hits, 1920.

37534. Spalding, John E. "Sammy Hale." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 54–55.

Edward Louis ("Ed" or "Big Ed") Halicki

P. (B: Oct. 4, 1950, Newark, NJ). San Francisco (NL), 1974–1980; California (AL), 1980. Remarks: Won 55 games and lost 66, with one "save," in seven years; hurled no-hitter, August 24, 1975.

37535. Mandel, Mike. "Ed Halicki." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 214–216.

Dick Hall see Richard Wallace ("Dick") Hall

George William ("Gentleman George") Hall

OF. (B: March 29, 1849, Stepney, England-D: June 11, 1923). Washington (N.A.), 1871; Lord Baltimores (N.A.), 1872–1873; Boston (N.A.), 1874; Philadelphia (N.A.), 1875; Philadelphia (NL), 1876; Louisville (NL), 1877. Remarks: In two NL seasons, had 185 hits (five homers) and 23 stolen bases; first MLB player to have a two homer game, June 17, 1876; banned from baseball for participation in game-fixing scandal of 1877.

37536. Voigt, David Quentin. "George William 'Gentleman George' Hall." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 618.

Halsey Hall

WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: May 23, 1898-D: Dec. 31, 1977) Remarks: Reporter, *Minneapolis Star*, 1926–1961; local radio broadcaster, 1923–1961; broadcaster, Minnesota (AL), 1961–1972.

37537. Harris, Robert E. "Halsey Hall: A Living Legend in a New Role." *Minnesota Sports Fan*, I (June 1973), 10–12.

37538. Thornley, Stew. "Halsey Hall: He Was Baseball's Consummate Story Teller." *Baseball Digest*, L (September 1991), 74–82. Thornley's Hall profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

37539. _____. "Holy Cow!": *The Life and Times of Halsey Hall*. Minneapolis, MN: Nodin Press, 1991. 246p.

37540. _____. "Sports: Halsey 'Holy Cow' Hall." *Minneapolis/St. Paul Magazine*, XIX (October 1991), 60–61+. A number in the SABR biography project, Thornley's Hall profile is also available online at < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&t=v=1&t=834&pid=16935>>.

Jimmie Randolph Hall

OF. (B: March 17, 1938, Mount Holly, NC). Minnesota (AL), 1963–1966; California (AL), 1967–1968; Cleveland (AL), 1968–1969; New York (AL), 1969; Chicago (NL), 1969–1970; Atlanta (NL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 724 hits (121 homers) and 38 stolen bases in 968 games in seven seasons; had 13 homers during August 1963.

37541. Katz, Fred. "Jimmie Hall: Surprise of the Year." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 133–137.

37542. Shechter, Leonard. "Jimmie Hall: A Hidden Star." *Sport*, XXXVI (December 1963), 36–39.

Melvin ("Mel") Hall, Jr.

OF. (B: Sept. 16, 1960, Lyons, NY). Chicago (NL), 1981–1984; Cleveland (AL), 1984–1988; New York (AL), 1989–1992; Chiba Lotte Marines, Japan League, 1993–1994; Chunichi Dragons, Japan League, 1995; San Francisco (NL), 1996. Remarks: Had 1,171 hits (134 homers), and 31 stolen bases, in 1,276 games in 15 U.S. big

league years; owned two pet cougars in New York (1989–1990).

37543. Iback, Bob. "One Hall of a Player." In: Bob Mack, ed. *Chicago Cubs Program Magazine, 1984*. Chicago: Public Relations Department, Chicago Cubs, 1984. Pp. 81–85.

37544. Ladson, William. "Mel Hall." *Sport*, LXXXIII (September 1992), 20–22.

Richard Wallace ("Dick" or "Turkey Neck") Hall
P. (B: Sept. 27, 1930, St. Louis, MO). Pittsburgh (NL), 1955–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1960; Baltimore (AL), 1961–1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1967–1968; Baltimore (AL), 1968–1971. Remarks: Won 93 games and lost 75, with 68 "saves," in 16 seasons; retired 28 consecutive batters in five appearances, July 24–Aug. 17, 1963.

37545. Appel, Marty. "Dick Hall." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 122–125.

37546. Cairns, Bob. "Dick Hall." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 143–153.

37547. Conlin, Bill. "Dick Hall: Rickey's Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1985), 109–111.

37548. Creamer, Robert W. "Invisible Man on the Mound." *Sports Illustrated*, XVIII (June 24, 1963), 41–42.

37549. Fehler, Gene. "Dick Hall." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 20.

37550. Patterson, Ted. "Whatever Became of ... Former Oriole Reliever Dick Hall?" *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 90–92.

37551. _____. "Where Are You Now, Dick Hall?" *Orioles Gazette*, II (August 18, 1992), 14–15.

37552. Skipper, John C. "Dick Hall: 1259 Innings Pitched, Just One Wild Pitch." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 92–94.

Thomas Edward ("Tom" or "The Blade") Hall
P. (B: Nov. 23, 1947, Thomasville, NC). Minnesota (AL), 1968–1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1912–1975; New York (NL), 1975–1976; Kansas City (AL), 1976–1977. Remarks: Won 52 games and lost 33, with 32 "saves," in a decade.

37553. Rumill, Ed. "Hall's Elastic Arm Puts. Snap in the Reds." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (September 1972), 47–55.

Roy Halladay
P. (B: May 14, 1977, Denver, CO). Toronto (AL), 1998–date. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 67 games and lost 39, with one "save"; led AL with innings pitched, 2002–2003; AL Cy Young Award, 2003.

37554. Etkin, Jack. "Roy Halladay: *Baseball Digest's* 2003 Pitcher of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (January 2004), 22–27.

37555. _____. "Toronto's Roy Halladay Adopts Fresh Mental Approach to the Game." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (March 2003), 46–49.

37556. Olney, Buster. "Lost & Found." *ESPN: The Magazine*, VI (August 18, 2003), 42–46.

William Anthony ("Bill" or "Wild Bill") Hallahan
P. (B: Aug. 4, 1902, Binghamton, NY-D: July 8, 1981). St. Louis (NL), 1925–1926, 1929–1936; Cincinnati (NL), 1936–1937; Philadelphia (NL), 1938. Remarks: Had 102 victories, 94 defeats, and eight "saves" in 13 years; noted for walks surrendered; also hero of 1930 World Series and NL starting pitcher, first All-Star Game, 1933.

37557. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Wild Bill' Becomes Sweet William." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (December 1930), 297–298.

37558. Honig, Donald. "Bill Hallahan." In: his *The October Heroes*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 182–200.

Bill Haller
UMP. (B: 1935). AL arbiter, 1961–1982; brother of Tom Haller (below).

37559. Skipper, John C. "Bill Haller." *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 97–103.

Thomas Frank ("Tom") Haller
C-EXEC. (B: June 23, 1937, Lockport, IL-D: Nov. 26, 2004). San Francisco (NL), 1961–1967; Los Angeles (NL), 1968–1971; Detroit (AL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 1,011 hits (134 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,294 games in 12 years; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1977–1979; director of player development, San Francisco (NL), 1979–1981; exec. vp/GM, San Francisco (NL), 1981–1985; manager, Birmingham (SL), 1985–1986; asst. to vp, Chicago (AL), 1986; elected to Joliet Area Sports Hall of Fame, 2003; brother of Bill Haller (above).

37560. Langhammer, Jay. "Thomas Frank 'Tom' Haller." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 619.

Thomas ("Tom") Hallion
UMP. (B: 1957, Saugerties, NY). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1985–1999; lost position in umpires' strike, but returned with New York–Penn League in 2003.

37561. Thomsen, Ian. "Getting the Thumb: One of 22 Dismissed Umpires, Tom Hallion Faces a Nightmare Come True." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (August 30, 1999), 71+.

William Wilson Hallman
C-SS-MGR. (B: March 31, 1867, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Sept. 11, 1920). Philadelphia (NL), 1888–1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Philadelphia (NL), 1892–1897; St. Louis (NL), 1897; Cleveland (AL), 1901; Philadelphia (NL), 1901–1903. Remarks: Had 1,634 hits (20 homers) and 200 stolen bases in 1,503 games in 13 seasons (.265); manager, St. Louis (1897, winning 13 games and losing 36; also played for Denver (WL), 1904 and Toledo (AA), 1910–1911; thereafter performed as a burlesque comedian.

37562. McMahon, William E. "William Wilson Hallman." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 620.

Barry Halper
FAN. (B: 1939). Remarks: The game's most prolific private collector; a major portion of the collection was purchased by MLB, Inc., in 1998 and donated to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

37563. Creamer, Robert W. "One Fan's Tribute to Baseball Greats — and Almost-Greats." *Smithsonian*, XVIII (April 1987), 102–111.

37564. Lidz, Franz. "The Sultan of Swap." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (May 22, 1995), 66–70, 72, 74–77.

Robert James ("Bob" or "Hammer") Hamelin
1B. (B: Nov. 29, 1967, Elizabeth, NJ). Kansas City (AL), 1993–1994, 1996; Omaha (AA), 1995; Detroit (AL), 1997; Milwaukee (NL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 313 hits (67 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 497 games in six years; stole home base in one game, May 21, 1996; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1994.

37565. Rand, Jonathan. "Bob Hamelin: He Provides New Longball Power for the Royals." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (November 1994), 69–70.

Billy Hamilton *see* William Robert (“Billy” or “Sliding Billy”) Hamilton

Darryl Quinn Hamilton

OF. (B: Dec. 3, 1964, Baton Rouge, LA). Milwaukee (AL), 1988–1995; Texas (AL), 1996; San Francisco (NL), 1997–1998; Colorado (NL), 1998–1999; New York (NL), 1999–2001. Remarks: In 13 seasons, had 1,333 hits (51 homers) and 163 stolen bases in 1,328 games; handled an AL record 541 consecutive chances without an error, 1992–1993.

37566. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Darryl Hamilton.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 108–109.

Joey Hamilton *see* Johns Joseph (“Joey”) Hamilton

Johns Joseph (“Joey”) Hamilton

P. (B: Sept. 9, 1970, Statesboro, GA). San Diego (NL), 1994–1998; Toronto (AL), 1999–2001; Cincinnati (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 70 victories and 63 defeats in eight seasons; the notoriously bad hitter (.127 career) had four homers.

37567. Geschke, Jim. “Rookie Report: Joey Hamilton.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XII, no. 118 (January 1995), 126–127.

37568. Schulz, Todd. “Hamilton Thrives Second Time Around.” *Boston Baseball*, VII (September 1996), 42–43.

Sliding Billy Hamilton *see* William Robert

(“Billy” or “Sliding Billy” or “Good Eye Billy”) Hamilton

Steve Absher (“Hambone”) Hamilton

P. (B: Nov. 30, 1936, Columbia, KY). Cleveland (AL), 1961; Washington (AL), 1962–1963; New York (AL), 1963–1970; Chicago (AL), 1970; San Francisco (NL), 1971; Chicago (NL), 1972. Remarks: Won 40 games and lost 31, with 42 saves,” in a dozen seasons; threw hesitation pitch, the “Folly Floater,” modeled on Rip Sewell’s “Eephus” ball; coach, Detroit (AL), 1975; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

37569. Forker, Dom. “Steve Hamilton.” In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 123–129.

37570. Kelley, Brent P. “Steve Hamilton: Specialist.” In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 59–71.

37571. McMillan, Ken. “Steve Hamilton.” In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 60–61.

37572. Sheldon, Harold. “Steve Hamilton: He Hunts Varmint, Yankee Haters.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 67–72.

William Robert (“Billy” or “Sliding Billy” or “Good Eye Billy”) Hamilton★

OF. (B– Feb. 16, 1866, Newark, NJ–D: Dec. 15, 1940). Kansas City (AA), 1888–1889; Philadelphia (NL), 1890–1895; Boston (NL), 1896–1901. Remarks: Obtained 2,161 hits (40 homers) and 937 stolen bases in 1,693 games in 14 seasons; NL batting champion, 1891 and 1893; NL stolen base champion, 1891; had 36–game hitting streak, 1894; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1961, where his plaque reads: “Holds records for single season: runs scored, 196 in 1894; stolen bases, 115 in 1891. Lifetime total stolen bases, 937. Batted .395 in 1893, .399 in 1894, .393 in 1895. Led National League in 1891 with .338 average. Lifetime batting average of .344. Scored 100 or more runs during 10 seasons.”

37573. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. “Billy Hamilton.” In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York– G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 175–176.

37574. Borst, William A. (“Bill”). “Billy Hamilton.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IX, 915–916.

37575. Lawler, Joseph. “Billy Hamilton: Hall of Famer was a Pioneer Base-Stealer.” *Phillies Report*, VII (January 26, 1989), 14–15.

37576. Munro, Neil “Baseball’s Greatest Leadoff Hitter.” In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual Pitching W–L Records NL 1890–1899*. Downey, Ca: Joseph M. Wayman, 1996. Pp. 44–49.

37577. Phelps, Frank V. “William Robert ‘Sliding Billy,’ ‘Good Eye Billy’ Hamilton.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 620–622.

37578. Pietrusza, David. “Sliding Billy’ Hamilton: Prince of Thieves.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 30–32.

Atlee Hammaker *see* Charlton Atlee (“Ham” or “Chief”) Hammaker

Charlton Atlee (“Ham” or “Chief”) Hammaker

P. (B. Jan. 24, 1958, Carmel, CA) Kansas City (AL), 1981; San Francisco (NL), 1982–1990; San Diego (NL), 1990–1991; Chicago (AL), 1994–1995. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 67, with five “saves,” in 13 years.

37579. Fimrite, Ron. “He’s Coming on Strong.” *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (July 4, 1983), 48+.

Jeffrey Brian Hammonds

OF. (B: March 5, 1971, Plainfield, NJ). Baltimore (AL), 1993–1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1998–1999; Colorado (NL), 2000; Milwaukee (NL), 2001–2003; San Francisco (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 817 hits (110 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 944 games; had three homers in a game once, May 19, 1999.

37580. Greilsamer, Alan. “Team USA Beats Korea, 10–4; Hammonds Signs With Orioles.” *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 23, 1992), 19–20.

37581. Heller, Mick. “Jeffrey Hammonds: Outstanding Talent — But Still Has Lots to Learn.” *Orioles Gazette*, III (July 30, 1993), 16–17.

37582. Topkin, Marc. “Oriole on the Fly.” *Beckett’s Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 26 (June 1993), 65–67.

37583. Williams, Pete. “Closer Look: Jeffrey Hammonds.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 111 (June 1994), 10–13.

Granny Hamner *see* Granville Wilbur (“Granny”) Hamner

Granville Wilbur (“Granny”) Hamner

SS–2B–P. (B: April 26, 1927, Richmond, VA–D: Sept. 12, 1993). Philadelphia (NL), 1944–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1959; Kansas City (AL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 1,529 hits (104 homers), and 35 stolen bases, in 1,531 games in a 17-year career; had seven RBIs in one game, July 16, 1948; pitched briefly in 1956–1957; after two years as player-manager for Tidewater Tides, pitched three games in relief during 1962; manager, Pulaski Phillies (Appalachian League), 1977–1978.

37584. Brown, Hugh. “Hamner Made the Phils Go.” *Sport*, XXIV (October 1957), 34–35+.

37585. _____. “Hamner of the Whiz Kids.” *Sport*, XM (September 1952), 22–24+.

37586. Graybar, Lloyd J. “Granville Wilbur ‘Granny’ Hamner.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biograph-*

ical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 622–623.

37587. Jacobs, Bruce. "Phillies' Prize Package." in: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 48–52.

37588. Westcott, Rich. "Granny Hamner: Fiery Captain of the Whiz Kids." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 274–282.

37589. Yeutter, Frank. "Hamner Bristles: 'I'm Better Than McMillan.'" *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1952), 41–43.

37590. _____. "Hamner's Greatest Play: Short to Second." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 55–60.

Michael William ("Mike") Hampton
P. (B: Sept. 9, 1972, Brooksville, FL). Seattle (AL), 1993; Houston (NL), 1994–1999; New York (NL), 2000; Colorado (NL), 2001–2002; Atlanta (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 133 victories (including 22 in 1999) and 98 defeats, with one "save"; NLCS MVP Award, 2000; hit two homers in one game, June 5, 2001.

37591. Cannella, Stephen. "Sky-High Wager: the Rockies Bet Big That Mike Hampton Can Tame Hitters in Colorado." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (December 18, 2000), 155–156.

37592. Herzog, Bob. "Throwback: Mike Hampton's Hitting Reminiscent of an Earlier Generation of Pitchers." *Baseball Digest*, LX (November 2001), 56–61.

37593. Verducci, Tom. "Brave New World." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (February 17, 2003), 50–55.

William Alfred ("Bill") Hands
P. (B: May 6, 1940, Rutherford, NJ). San Francisco (NL), 1965; Chicago (NL), 1966–1972; Minnesota (AL), 1973–1974; Texas (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Won 111 games and lost 110, with 14 "saves," in 11 years; career .078 hitter, who set MLB record with 14 strikeouts in 14 consecutive ABs.

37594. Hands, Bill, as told to Tom Capezzuto. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (July 1995), 57–59.

37595. Jordan, Pat. "Bill Hands: 'As Tough as Maglie Ever Was.'" *Sport*, L (August 1970), 48–52.

37596. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Bill Hands—1969." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 69–72.

Bill Hands see **William Alfred ("Bill") Hands**

Fred Girard ("Pudge") Haney
3B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: April 25, 1898, Albuquerque, NM-D: Nov. 9, 1977). Detroit (AL), 1922–1925; Boston (AL), 1926–1927; Chicago (NL), 1927; St. Louis (NL), 1929. Remarks: Obtained 544 hits (eight homers) and 50 stolen bases in 622 games in seven seasons; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1919–1920 and Hollywood (PCL), 1929–1934; manager, Toledo (AA), 1936–1938; manager, St. Louis (AL), 1939–1941; manager, Toledo (AA), 1942–1953; broadcaster, Hollywood (PCL), 1943–1948; manager, Hollywood (PCL), 1949–1952; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1953–1955 and Milwaukee (NL), 1956–1959, winning 629 big league piloting career games and losing 757 (.454); first executive vp/GM, Los Angeles (AL); elected to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003.

37597. Davis, George T. "How Haney Defied 'the Book' and Won!" *Baseball Digest*, XX (February 1961), 49–51.

37598. "Fred (Girard) Haney." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1967*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1967. Pp. 157–159.

37599. Haney, Fred. "The Pirates Haven't Driven Me Nutty—Yet!" Edited by Charles Dexter. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (July 30, 1955), 26–27+.

37600. _____. "What Would You Rather Be Than Lucky?" Edited by Tim Cohane. *Look*, XXII (July 8, 1958), 72+.

37601. Kahn, Roger. "Life with a Manager." *Newsweek*, LI (March 24, 1958), 79–80.

37602. Terrell, Roy. "Fred Haney Lights a Fire." *Sports Illustrated*, VI (March 18, 1957), 12–15.

37603. Young, Dick. "Is Haney a Poor Manager?" *Sport*, XXVIII (July 1959), 14–17.

Larry Haney see **Wallace Larry Haney**

Wallace Larry Haney
C. (B: Nov. 19, 1942, Charlottesville, VA). Baltimore (AL), 1966–1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1969–1970, 1972–1973; St. Louis (NL), 1973; Oakland (AL), 1974–1976; Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1978. Remarks: Obtained 198 hits (12 homers) and three stolen bases in 480 games in all or parts of 12 big league seasons; primarily employed as a backup catcher.

37604. Patterson, Ted. "Where Are You Now, Larry Haney?" *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 23, 1992), 16–17.

Edward Hugh ("Ned") Hanlon★
OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: Aug. 22, 1857, Montville, CT-D: April 14, 1937) Cleveland (NL), 1880; Detroit (N.I.), 1881–1888; Pittsburgh (NL), 1889; Pittsburgh (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891; Baltimore (NL), 1892. Remarks: Had 1,317 hits (30 homers) and 279 stolen bases in 1,267 in 13 seasons; manager, Pittsburgh (NL) in 1889 and 1891, Pittsburgh (P), 1890, Baltimore (NL), 1892–1898, Brooklyn (NL), 1899–1905, and Cincinnati (NL), 1906–1907, winning 1,315 games and losing 1,165 (.530) in 19 years; pres., Baltimore (EL), 1907–1909; major partner, Baltimore (F.L.), 1914–1915; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996, where his plaque reads: "Manager of five pennant-winning teams with Baltimore and Brooklyn, employing innovative tactics such as hit and run, squeeze, and 'Baltimore Chop.' His players—McGraw, Robinson, Jennings and Huggins—themselves became Hall of Fame managers. Also headed baseball's rules committee. A speedy outfielder with Detroit during his playing days."

37605. Cleveland, Charles B. "Ned Hanlon." In: his *Great Baseball Managers*. New York: Crowell, 1960. Pp. 20–24.

37606. Howell, Dave. "Ned Hanlon: The Orioles' First Great Manager." *Orioles Magazine*, (1996), 10+.

37607. Martin, Douglas D. "Edward Hugh 'Ned' Hanlon." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 623–625.

37608. O'Shane, Tommy. "Foxy Ned's Orioles: Baseball Wonders of the '90s. Hanlon's Baltimore Birds Parlayed Psychology and Savvy into Three Straight Championships." *Esquire*, XXVI (July 1946), 68–72.

37609. Pope, Edwin. "Edward Hugh (Ned) Hanlon." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1960. Pp. 59–68.

37610. Tiemann, Robert L. "Edward Hugh Hanlon." In: *Nineteenth Century Stars*. Kansas City, MO: Society For American Baseball Research, 1989. Pp. 57–58.

37611. Truitt, Gregg. "[Ned Hanlon:] 'Baseball as He Is Played...'" in Baltimore." *Orioles Gazette*, III (November 1993), 18–19.

37612. Voigt, David Quentin. "Ned Hanlon." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National*

Biography. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. X, 9–10.

Ned Hanlon *see* **Edward Hugh (“Ned”) Hanlon**

James Harrison (“Truck”) Hannah

C-1B. (B: June 5, 1889, Larimore, ND-D: April 27, 1982). New York (AL), 1918–1920. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 173 hits (five homers) and seven stolen bases in 244 games; nickname based on physical size; player or manager, Los Angeles (PCL), 1934–1939.

37613. Campbell, Helen Hannah. “Truck Hannah’s Little Girl.” In: David Cataneo. *Hornsby Hit One Over My Head: A Fans’ Oral History of Baseball*. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1997. Pp. 41–47. Daughter a retired Marine Corps master gunnery sergeant.

37614. Hanna, James H. (“Truck”). “What Price Luck?” *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (August 1930), 405–407.

Truck Hannah *see* **James Harrison (“Truck”) Hannah**

James John (“Jim”) Hannan

P. (B: Jan. 7, 1940, Jersey City, NJ). Washington (AL), 1962–1970; Detroit (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1971. Remarks: Obtained 41 victories and 48 defeats, with seven “saves,” in a decade; later became Washington, D.C.-area stockbroker; 1966 MBA thesis on the big league pension system (see no. 8842) later used by Marvin Miller (q.v.); set AL record by striking out 13 consecutive times, 1968.

37615. Clifton, Merritt. “Pardon My French.” *The National Pastime*, VI (1987), 66–68.

Robert E. Hannegan

EXEC. (B: June 30, 1903, St. Louis, MO-D: Oct. 6, 1949). Remarks: Longtime fan of St. Louis (NL) who became U.S. Postmaster General (1945–1947) and then Cardinals president, 1947–1949.

37616. Salsinger, H.G. “Hannegan of the Cards.” *Baseball Digest*, VII (February 1948), 43–46.

Arnold Hano

WRITER. (B: March 2, 1922, New York City). Remarks: Book and magazine editor, 1946–1954; freelance writer, 1954–; writing professor, University of California at Irvine, 1966–1979 and University of Southern California, 1980–.

37617. Hano, Arnold. “Winning with Nice Guys and a Pyramid of Principles.” *The New York Times Magazine*, (December 2, 1973), 31, 134, 136, 138–139, 141–143, 145–146, 154.

37618. Noverr, Douglas A. “Arnold Hano.” In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 347–348.

Andrew Viggo (“Andy” or “Swede”) Hansen

P. (B: Nov. 12, 1924, Lake Worth, FL). New York (NL), 1944–1945, 1947–1950; Philadelphia (NL), 1951–1953. Remarks: Won 23 games and lost 30, with 16 “saves,” in nine years; sinkerball specialist.

37619. Singletary, Wes. “Up and Ready: The Oral History of a Florida Reliever.” *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VI (Fall 1997), 173–185.

David Andrew (“Dave”) Hansen

3B-1B. (B: Nov. 24, 1968, Long Beach, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1990–1996; Chicago (NL), 1997; Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2002; San Diego (NL), 2003; Seattle (AL) and San Diego (NL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, had 453 hits (33 homers) and four stolen bases in 1,170 games; set MLB seasonal record with seven pinch hit homers, 2000.

37620. Gomez, Paul. “Dodger of the Month.” *Dodgers Magazine*, XIII, no. 3 (2000), 49–50.

Ronald Lavern (“Ron”) Hansen

SS. (B. April 5, 1938, Oxford, NE). Baltimore (AL), 1958–1962; Chicago (AL), 1963–1967; Washington (AL), 1968; Chicago (AL), 1968–1969; New York (AL), 1970–1971; Kansas City (AL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 1,007 hits (106 homers) and nine stolen bases in 1,384 games in a 15-year career; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1960; made history’s eighth unassisted triple play against Washington (AL), July 30, 1968; coach, Montreal (NL), 1985–1989.

37621. Castan, Sam. “Rookie on a Romp.” *Look*, XXIV (August 30, 1960), 82–83.

37622. Ellis, James. “Ron Hansen, Big Hunk of a Man at Short.” *Baseball Digest*, XIX (September 1960), 13–18.

37623. Honig, Donald. “1960: Ron Hansen.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 29–30.

37624. Kaplan, Dick. “Ron Hansen and Brooks Robinson: The Left-Wingers.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 92–97.

37625. “Rookie on a Romp.” *Look*, XXIV (August 30, 1960), 83–84.

37626. Surface, Bill. “The Ron Hansen Miracle.” *Sport*, XXXI (April 1961), 54–58.

37627. Vanderberg, Bob. “Ron Hansen: Maintaining the Shortstop Tradition.” In: *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 245–251.

Erik Brian Hansen

P. (B: May 16, 1965, Kinnelon, NJ). Seattle (AL), 1988–1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994; Boston (AL), 1995; Toronto (AL), 1996–1998. Remarks: Won 89 games and lost 84 games in 11 years; career ended by torn labrum.

37628. McGee, Todd. “Erik Hansen Turns a New Page as Starter for the Reds.” *Baseball Digest*, LIII (May 1994), 52–53.

Melvin Leroy (“Mel” or “Chief” or “Wimpy”) Harder

P-MGR. (B: Oct. 15, 1909, Beemer, NE-D: Oct. 20, 2002). Cleveland (AL), 1928–1947. Remarks: Won 223 games and lost 186, with 23 “saves,” in two decades; hurled—and lost—first game in Cleveland’s Municipal Stadium (July 31, 1932); had two homers in one game, July 31, 1935; only pitcher to work 10 or more All-Star Game innings without allowing an earned run; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1949–1964; coach, New York (NL), 1964, Chicago (NL), 1965, Cincinnati (NL), 1966–1968, and Kansas City (AL), 1969; interim manager, Cleveland (AL), winning three games and losing three (.500).

37629. Allen, Maury. “Mel Harder (1928–1947).” In: his *Baseball’s 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 210–212.

37630. Biederman, Lester J. “Harder Points Up Baseball’s Painful Lesson.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1969) 33–35.

37631. Connolly, Will. “How Harder Held DiMag to .180.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 41–43. Reprinted as “The Pitcher Who Held DiMaggio to .180 Batting Average” in *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (September 1989), 87–88.

37632. De La Torre, Dan. *Pitched from the Past: The Journey of the Matchless Ball*. Holiday, FL: Tradewinds Publishing Group, 1994. 114p.

37633. Eichmann, J. K. “Mel Harder, 41-Year Veteran.” *Sports Scoop*, II (September 1974), 5+.

37634. Giglio, James N. “Melvin Leroy ‘Mel,’ ‘Chief’ Harder.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 625–626.

37635. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Mel Harder." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (June 21, 1984), 64–78.

37636. Harder, Mel, as told to John L. Fox. "The Day I Pitched the Opening Game in Cleveland Municipal Stadium." *Baseball Digest*, LII (September 1993), 80–82.

37637. Kelley, Brent P. "Mel Harder: Art Teacher." In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Standout Baseball Players of the 1930s and 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 43–58.

37638. Langford, Walter M. "Mel Harder: The Pitcher Who Won Historic '34 All-Star Game." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (July 1984), 42–47.

37639. Lardner, John. "Thoroughbred Indian." *Newsweek*, XXX (August, 4, 1947), 80+.

37640. Lewis, Franklin. "Harder Does It the Hard Way." *Baseball Digest*, III (July 1944), 5–7.

37641. McAuley, Ed. "The Dean of Cleveland Pitchers." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXI (October 1943), 369–371.

37642. Schneider, Russell. "Mel Harder: 'Bearden Sure Proved Us Wrong, and Once He Did...That's When I Started to Believe.'" In: his *The Boys of the Summer of '48*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 170–181.

37643. "Thoroughbred Indian." *Newsweek*, XXX (August 4, 1947), 80–81.

37644. Wade, Dick. "[Mel] Harder Tells the Secrets of Good Pitching." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (July 1969), 74–77.

37645. Wilson, Nick. "Mel Harder." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 82–90.

James Warren ("Jim") Hardin
P. (B: Aug. 6, 1943, Morris Chapel, TN–D: March 9, 1991). Baltimore (AL), 1967–1971; New York (AL), 1971; Atlanta (NL), 1972. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 32, with four "saves," in six big league seasons.

37646. Simendinger, Ted. "The Strongest Bond of All: Last Autographed Ball Has Special Meaning to Hardin's Family." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 31, 1991), 110–112.

Carroll William Hardy

OF. (B: May 18, 1933, Sturgis, SD). Cleveland (AL), 1958–1960; Boston (AL), 1960–1962; Houston (NL), 1963–1964; Minnesota (AL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 251 hits (17 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 433 games in eight big league seasons; noted pinch hitter, who pinch hit for Roger Maris (May 18, 1958) and was only man to ever pinch hit for Ted Williams (Sept. 20, 1960) and Carl Yastrzemski (May 31, 1961); had one grand slam homer, April 11, 1962; also played for San Francisco 49ers (N.F.L.), 1955–1956.

37647. Burkholder, Ed. "Colorado's Handy Hardy." *Sport*, XVII (December 1954), 38–41.

37648. Deane, Bill. "A Hardy Pinch-Hitting Average." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 82–83.

37649. Sapakoff, Gene. "The Batter Who Pinch Hit for Ted Williams and Yazi!" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (April 1979), 74–76.

37650. Skipper, John C. "Carroll Hardy: The Only Man to Pinch-Hit for Ted Williams." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 9–12.

Bubbles Hargrave *see* Eugene Franklin ("Bubbles") Hargrave

Eugene Franklin ("Bubbles") Hargrave

C. (B: July 15, 1892, New Haven, IN–D: Feb. 23, 1969).

Chicago (NL), 1913–1915; Cincinnati (NL), 1921–1928; New York (AL), 1930. Remarks: Obtained 786 hits (29 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 852 games in 12 seasons; led NL catchers in double plays, 1924; NL batting champion, 1926 (first full-time catcher to so lead a major league); also played for St. Paul (AA), 1929.

37651. Cava, Peter J. "Eugene Franklin 'Bubbles' Hargrave." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 626–627.

37652. Hargrave, Eugene F. ("Bubbles"). "A Backstop Who Won a Battling Championship." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (June 1927), 295–296.

37653. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Eugene Hargrave, Star Backstop of the Reds." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (May 1925), 540–541.

37654. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Long Wait Behind The Plate: Bubbles Hargrave." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 62–63.

Dudley Michael ("Mike" or "Grover" or "The Human Rain Delay") Hargrove

1B–OF–MGR. (B: Oct. 26, 1949, Perryton, TX). Texas (AL), 1974–1978; San Diego (NL), 1979, Cleveland (AL), 1979–1985. Remarks: Had 1,614 hits (80 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 1,666 games in 12 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1974; had 23 game hitting streak (1980); coach, Cleveland (AL), 1990–1991; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1991–1999 and Baltimore (AL), 2000–2003, winning 996 games and losing 963 (.508); senior advisor, Cleveland (AL), 2004; manager, Seattle (AL), 2005–.

37655. Eldridge, Larry. "Mike Hargrove: Another Winner for the Rangers." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (February 1975), 78–79.

37656. Hargrove, Sharon. *Safe at Home: A Baseball Wife's Story*. College Station, TX: Texas A & M University Press, 1989. 210p.

37657. Hertzfel, Bob. "Mike Hargrove, He Leads the Majors in On-Base Percentage." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 1982), 34–36+.

37658. Honig, Donald. "1974: Mike Hargrove." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 65–68.

37659. Keith, Larry. "A Good Old Country Boy." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIII (July 28, 1975), 39+.

37660. Merrell, David B. "Dudley Michael 'Mike' Hargrove." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 627–628.

37661. Pluto, Terry. "Mike Hargrove of the Indiana: A Player for All Eras." *Baseball Digest*, XL (May 1981), 22–24.

37662. Zachotsky, Dan. "Mike Hargrove." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 94–100.

Mike Hargrove *see* Dudley Michael ("Mike") Hargrove

Tim Harkness *see* Thomas William ("Tim") Harkness

Thomas William ("Tim") Harkness

1B. (B: Dec. 23, 1947, Lachine, Canada). Los Angeles (NL), 1961–1962; New York 1963–1964. Remarks: Had 132 hits (14 homers) and seven stolen bases in 259 games in four years; originally signed by Montreal Canadians (NHL).

37663. Cohane, Tim. "His Eye is on the Big Leagues." *Look*, XXIV (April 12, 1960), 108–110.

Timothy ("Tim") Harkrider
SS-COACH (B: 1972, Carthage, TX). Remarks: Chosen in '93 draft, but did not make "the show"; remained in minor league system of Anaheim (AL) until 1998 when he retired due to arthritis; head baseball coach, Kilgore H.S., 2004-.

37664. Blum, Bob. "Fallen Angel." *California Lawyer*, XX (August 2000), 42-47.

Charles Byron ("Chuck") Harmon
OF. (B: April 23, 1926, Washington, IN). Indianapolis Clowns, 1947; Olean (Pony League), 1949-1951; Burlington (Three-I League), 1952; Tulsa (Texas League), 1953; Cincinnati (NL), 1954-1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956-1957; Philadelphia (NL), 1957. Remarks: Obtained 141 hits (seven homers) and 25 stolen bases in 289 big league games in four years; first African-American player on modern Reds team, April 17, 1954; upon retirement from MLB, worked as an administrative assistant for the Ohio 1st District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1995

37665. Kelley, Brent P. "Chuck Harmon" The Black Red." In: his *Voices from the Negro Leagues: Conversations with 52 Baseball Standouts of the Period 1924-1960*. Indianapolis, IN: The Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 225-232.

37666. _____. "Chuck Harmon: The Black Red." *Vintage & Classic Baseball Collector*, no. 7 (July 1996), 24-28.

37667. Lamarr, C. L. "The Man : Chuck Harmon." *Black Sports*, III (January 1974), 12-13.

37668. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Charles Byron 'Chuck' Harmon." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947-1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. P. 112.

37669. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Man Who Broke a Barrier: Chuck Harmon." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 112-113.

Merle Reid Harmon, Sr.
BROADCASTER. (B: June 21, 1927, Orchardville, IL). Remarks: Broadcaster, University of Kansas Sports Network, 1952-1954; Kansas City (AL), 1954-1961; Milwaukee (NL), 1964-1965, Minnesota (AL), 1967-1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970-1979; NBC-TV, 1979-1987; Texas (AL), 1987-1991.

37670. Harmon, Merle, with Sam Blair. *Merle Harmon Stories*. Arlington, TX: Reid Productions, 1998. 140p.

37671. Harper, James W. "Merle Reid Harmon, Sr." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992-1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 347-348.

Peter Thomas ("Pete") Harnish
P. (B: Sept. 23, 1966, Commack, NY). Baltimore (AL), 1988-1990; Houston (NL), 1991-1994; New York (NL), 1995-1997; Milwaukee (AL), 1997; Cincinnati (NL), 1999-2001. Remarks: Obtained 111 victories and 103 defeats in 14 years; led NL in shutouts, 1994.

37672. Anderson, Kellie. "Courageous Comeback." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (August 18, 1997), 78-79.

37673. Hart, Stan. "Pete Harnish." In: his *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 61-63.

37674. Matwick, Rob. "Player Profile: Pete Harnish." *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 3 (1991), 32-35.

Brian David Harper
OF-C. (B: Oct. 16, 1959, Los Angeles, CA). California (AL), 1979, 1981; Pittsburgh (NL), 1982-1984; St. Louis (NL), 1985; Detroit (AL), 1986; Oakland (AL), 1987; Min-

nesota (AL), 1988-1993; Milwaukee (AL), 1994; Oakland (AL), 1995. Remarks: Had 931 hits (63 homers) and five stolen bases in 1,001 games in 14 years; largely employed as backup receiver.

37675. Alexson, Bill. "Brian Harper, Minnesota Twins." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 59-61.

37676. Brackin, Dennis. "Harper Catches Fire; Twins Hope for Matching Efforts." In: *Athlon's Baseball '91*. Nashville, TN: Athlon Sports Communications, 1991. Pp. 178-181.

37677. Cox, Craig. "Brian Harper on Catching." *Twins Magazine*, IV (May 1991), 9-10.

Tommy Harper
OF-3B. (B. Oct. 14, 1940, Oakgrove, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1962-1967; Cleveland (AL), 1968; Seattle WL., 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970-1971; Boston (AL), 1972-1974; California (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1975; Baltimore (AL), 1976. Remarks: Obtained 1,609 hits (146 homers) and 567 stolen bases in 1,810 games in 15 years; had 24-game hitting streak, 1966; AL stolen base champion, 1969, 1973; minor league instructor for New York (AL), 1977-1978, Boston (AL), 1978-1980; and Montreal (NL), 1988-1989; coach Boston (AL), 1981-1984, 2000-2002 and Montreal, 1990-1999; special asst. to GM, Boston (AL), 1985-1986.

37678. Ballew, Bill. "Tommy Harper: 30-30 Man and Pilots Only Most Valuable Player." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXI (September 16, 1994), 152-153.

37679. "Boston Red Sox Coach Says He was Harassed by [Marriott Waterfront] Hotel Security, General Manager Apologizes." *Jet*, XCIX (April 30, 2001), 51-52.

37680. Burick, Si. "Winning Attitude Help Reds' Harper Adjust." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (May 1964), 13-15.

37681. Collett, Ritter. "Harper Finds He Doesn't Need Pull to Make the Grade." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (September 1966), 39-41.

37682. Lautier, Jack. "Tommy Harper." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 149-152.

37683. Libby, Bill. "Tommy Harper." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 101-105.

37684. Marazzi, Rich. "Tommy Harper." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXV (February 27, 1998), 80-81.

37685. Owen, John. "[Seattle] Pilots' Tommy Harper Has Larceny in His Feet." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (August 1969), 47-51. Harper stole 73 bases that 1969 season.

37686. Porter, David L. "Tommy Harper." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 628-629.

Colbert Dale ("Toby") Harrah
SS-3B. (B: Oct. 26, 1949, Sissonville, WV). Washington (A.L), 1969 and 1971; Texas (AL), 1972-1978; Cleveland (AL), 1979-1983; New York (AL), 1984; Texas (AL), 1985-1986. Remarks: Had 1,954 hits (195 homers) and 238 stolen bases in 2,155 games in 17 seasons; only SS in MLB history to play through an entire doubleheader without a fielding chance, June 25, 1976; had five career grand slam homers; manager, Oklahoma City (AA), 1987-1988; coach, Texas (AL), 1989-1992, Cleveland (AL), 1996, Colorado (NL), 2000-2002; coach, Detroit (AL), 1998; elected to Texas Baseball Hall of Fame.

37687. Anderson, Bruce. "Not Enough Hurrahs for Harrah." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (May 17, 1982), 64+.

37688. Cowherd, Kevin. "Toby Harrah Climbs the Ladder of Success." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (October 1982), 29-31.

37689. Davids, Bob. "93 Season Saw End of Three Long Playing Streaks." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (February 1904), 40–45. Those of Harrah, Garvey, and Rome.

37690. Elderkin, Phil. "Toby Harrah, Power Shortstop." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (December 1976), 35–36.

37691. Merrell, David B. "Colbert Dale 'Toby' Harrah." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 629–630.

37692. "Toby Harrah is Pleased with His New Pinstripe Suit." *Yankees Magazine*, IV (April 12, 1984), 24–28.

Toby Harrah *see* **Colbert Dale ("Toby") Harrah**
Bud Harrelson *see* **Derrel McKinley ("Bud") Harrelson**

Derrel McKinley ("Bud" or "Buddy") Harrelson
SS. (B: June 6, 1944, Niles, CA). New York (NL), 1965–1977; Philadelphia (NL), 1978–1979; Texas (AL), 1980. Remarks. Had 1,120 hits (7 homers) and 127 stolen bases in 1,533 games in 16 years; noted fielder, who, on Aug. 15, 1976, knocked in only run in Mets victory and two hours after that game got married; coach, New York (NL), 1982, 1985–1990; manager, New York (NL), 1990–1991, winning 145 games and losing 129 (.529); coach or manager, Long Island (Atlantic Coast League), 1999–.

37693. Berger, Phil "A Shortstop You'd Like to Take to Dinner." *Sport*, L (November 1970), 53–57.

37694. Comte, Liz. "He Likes the Game So Much, He Bought a Team." *Inside Sports*, XV (January 1993), 8, 10.

37695. Elderkin, Phil "Bud Harrelson, Quiet Leader of the Mets." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (January 1974), 62–65.

37696. Harrelson, Derrel M. ("Bud"), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 1983), 69–72.

37697. _____. and Joel H. Cohen. *How to Play Better Baseball*. New York: Atheneum, 1973. 144p. Straightforward advice.

37698. Klein, Dave. "Bud Harrelson." In: *his On the Way Up: What It's Like in the Minor Leagues*. New York: Julian Messner, 1977. Pp. 11–23.

37699. Libby, Bill. *Bud Harrelson, Super Shortstop*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1974. 159p.

37700. "Sport Talk: When You Say Bud..." *Sport*, LXIX (September 1979), 12–13.

37701. Wright, Art. "...And a Mighty Met Is He." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIII (September 7, 1970), 22–24+.

37702. Young, Dick. "Bud Harrelson Finally 'Arrives.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (May 1970), 26–29.

Kenneth Smith ("Ken" or "Hawk") Harrelson
1B-OF-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: Sept. 4, 1941, Woodruff, SC). Kansas City (AL), 1963–1966; Washington (AL), 1966–1967; Kansas City (AL), 1967; Boston (AL), 1967–1969 Cleveland (AL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Had 703 hits (131 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 900 games in a nine-year career; pro golfer, 1972–1974; broadcaster, Boston (AL), 1975–1980, and Chicago (AL), 1981–1985; exec. Vp/GM, Chicago (AL), 1986; broadcaster, New York (AL), 1987–1988 and Chicago (AL), 1990–.

37703. Claassen, Harold. "The Hawk Flies Again." In: Clyde Hirt, ed. *Sports Quarterly Presents Baseball Extra, Summer 1971*. New York: Counterpoint, Inc., 1971. Pp. 26–27+.

37704. Devaney, John. "The Hawk Flies High." *Sport*, XLVI (October 1968), 20–23.

37705. _____. "Ken Harrelson." In: *his Where Are They Today? Great Sports Stars of Yesteryear*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. Pp. 79–83.

37706. Elderkin, Phil "New Look Harrelson Eyes 100 RBI's." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (September 1969), 51–53.

37707. Fiffer, Steve. "Hawk' Harrelson: Interview." *Chicago*, XXXV (April 1986), 132+.

37708. Harrelson, Kenneth S., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (April 1993), 86–89.

37709. _____. with Art Hirshberg. *Hawk*. New York: Viking Press, 1969. 244p.

37710. _____. "The High Flying (Well, '196) Hawk: What Class! What Splendor! What Gall!" *Sports Illustrated*, XXXI (July 14, 1969), 54+. A 12-page excerpt from the previous citation.

37711. _____. "I Just Couldn't Believe My Ears." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXI (July 21, 1969), 22–23+. Another excerpt from *Hawk*.

37712. Hirshberg, Al. "Why the Hawk Really Quit." *Sport*, LII (September 1971), 76–77+.

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37714. "Ken Harrelson." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1970*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1970. Pp. 170–172.

37715. Leggett, William. "Hawk Baby Is Big in Boston." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIX (September 2, 1968), 22–24+.

37716. Mulvoy, Mark. "Fluttering Start for a Hungry Hawk." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (August 16, 1971), 60–61.

37717. _____. "Ken Harrelson: 'Name Your Game, Baby, and I'll Beat You.'" *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (March 14, 1966), 63–65.

37718. Robinson, Ray. "Ken Harrelson: The Hawk Flies High." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1969*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1969. Pp. 114–119.

37719. Stainback, Berry. "Ken Harrelson: 'A Lotta People Got Bets I Won't Live to Be 25.'" *Sport*, XL (July 1965), 6–7.

37720. Stann, Francis. "Ken Harrelson, the Newest Blithe Spirit." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (May 1965), 73–75.

37721. Stern, Chris. "Ken Harrelson." In: *his Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 113–117.

37722. Wulf, Steve. "The Hawk: A Nose for All Seasons." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (January 20, 1986), 60–66+.

William Harridge*

EXEC. (B: Oct. 16, 1883, Chicago, IL-D: April 9, 1971). Remarks: Elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972, where his plaque describes his MLB service: "President of American League 1931–1958 after serving as Secretary of the league 1927–1931 and Secretary to AL President 1911–1927. Chairman of American League board of directors 1958–1971."

37723. Allen, Lee. "End of the Line." In: *his The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 130–131.

37724. Edwards, Henry P. "Harridge the Harmonizer." *Baseball Magazine*, LVII (August 1931), 387–389.

37725. Gietschier, Steven P. "William Harridge." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IX, 137–138.

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37727. King, Joseph E. "William 'Will' Harridge." In:

Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 651.

37728. Lane, Ferdinand C. "He Heads a \$25,000,000 Enterprise." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (February 1934), 387-390.

John Leo Harrington

EXEC. (B: July 12, 1936, Boston, MA). Remarks: Treasurer, Boston (AL), 1970-1978; general partner, Boston (AL), 1981-2002 and pres. Boston (AL), 1987-2002.

37729. Pappas, Doug. "John Harrington and the Red Sox." *Boston Baseball*, X (April-September 1999), 6+, 6+, 6+, 6+, 10+, 10+.

Anthony Spencer ("Spence") Harris

OF. (B: Aug. 12, 1900, Duluth, MN-D: July 3, 1982). Chicago (AL), 1925-1926; Washington (AL), 1929; Philadelphia (AL), 1930. Remarks: Had 94 hits (three homers) and 10 stolen bases in 282 big league games in four years; better known as career minor league player with Bay City (Michigan-Ontario League), 1922-1924; Shreveport (TL), 1927; Minneapolis (AA), 1928-1937; San Diego (PCL), Hollywood (PCL), Seattle (PCL), and Portland (PCL), 1938-1945; Yakima (Far West League), 1946-1948; Marysville (FWL), 1948; during minor league career, obtained 3,617 hits and scored 2,287 runs; manager, North Platte (Nebraska State League), 1956; scout, New York (NL), 1962.

37730. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Anthony Spencer 'Spence' Harris." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 632.

Bill Harris see William ("Bill") Harris

Boyd Gail Harris

1B (B: Oct. 15, 1931, Abingdon, VA). New York (NL), 1955-1957; Detroit (AL), 1958-1960. Remarks: Obtained 320 hits (51 homers) and two stolen bases in 437 games in six years; last player to hit a homer as a New York Giant, Sept. 21, 1957.

37731. Fehler, Gene. "Gail Harris." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 21.

37732. Kelly, Brent P. "An SCD Interview with Gail Harris." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (July 26, 1991), 170-172.

Bucky Harris see Stanley Raymond ("Bucky") Harris Edward ("Ed") Harris

WRITER. (B: 1914, Philadelphia, PA). Remarks: Reporter, *Philadelphia Tribune*, 1933-1942.

37733. Reisler, Jim. "Ed Harris: A Brief Star." In: his *Black Writers/Black Baseball: An Anthology of Articles from Black Sportswriters Who Covered the Negro Leagues*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc, 1994. Pp. 145-160.

Ellander Victor ("Vic") Harris

OF-MGR. (B: June 10, 1905, Pensacola, FL-D: Feb. 23, 1978). Cleveland Tate Stars and Toledo Tigers, 1923; Cleveland Browns and Chicago American Giants, 1924; Chicago American Giants and Homestead Grays, 1925; Homestead Grays, 1926-1931; Homestead Grays and Detroit Wolves, 1932; Homestead Grays, 1933; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1934; Homestead Grays, 1935-1942, 1944-1948. Remarks: Had approximate career.300 batting average; manager, Homestead Grays, 1938-1948; coach, Baltimore Elite Giants, 1949; manager, Birmingham Black Barons, 1950; considered top Negro Leagues pilot, with 382 victories and 238 defeats.

37734. Harris, Vic, with John B. Holway. "Vic Harris

Managed Homestead Grays." *Dawn Magazine*, (March 8, 1975), 10+.

37735. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Ellander Victor 'Vic' Harris." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 632-633.

37736. Weir, Robert. "E. Victor Harris." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. X, 162-163.

Gail Harris see Boyd Gail Harris

Joseph ("Joe" or "Moon") Harris

1B-OF. (B: May 20, 1891, Coulters, Pa.-D: Dec. 10, 1959). New York (AL), 1914; Cleveland (AL), 1917 and 1919; Boston (AL), 1922-1925; Washington (AL), 1925-1926; Pittsburgh (NL), 1927-1929; Brooklyn (NL), 1928. Remarks: Obtained 963 hits (47 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 971 games in a decade; hit .440 with three homers in 1925 World Series; had five hits in one game, May 31, 1927; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1929-1931.

37737. Akin, William E. "Joseph 'Joe,' 'Moon' Harris." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 633-634.

37738. Harris, Joe. "The Castoff Who Became a Star." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (October 1927), 494-495.

37739. _____. "Joe Harris, the Colorful Discard with the Punch." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (December 1926), 298-299.

Leonard Anthony ("Lenny") Harris

OF. (B: Oct. 28, 1964, Miami, FL). Cincinnati (NL), 1988; Los Angeles (NL), 1988-1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994-1998; New York (NL), 1998; Colorado (NL), 1999; Arizona (NL), 1999-2000; New York (NL), 2000-2001; Milwaukee (NL), 2002; Chicago (NL), 2003; Florida (NL), 2003-2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,033 hits (36 homers) and 131 stolen bases in 1,820 games in 17 years.

37740. McDonnell, Joe. "Dodger of the Month: Lenny Harris." *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 4 (1991), 41-44.

Mark Harris

WRITER. (B: Nov. 19, 1922, Mount Vernon, NY). Remarks: Reporter/writer, *Daily Item* of Port Chester, NY (1944-1945); *PM*, New York (1945); the International News Service, St. Louis (1945-1946); *Negro Digest* and *Ebony*, Chicago (1946-1951); professor, San Francisco State College (1954-1968), Purdue University (1967-1970), California Institute of the Arts (1970-1973), Immaculate Heart College and the University of Southern California (1973-1975), University of Pittsburgh (1976 to date); novelist, remembered for baseball tales, including *Bang the Drum Slowly*.

37741. Bachner, Saul. "Baseball as Literature: *Bang the Drum Slowly*." *English Record*, 25, no. 2 (1974), 83-86.

37742. Bannow, Steve. "Mark Harris." In: Jeffrey Helterman and Richard Layman, eds., *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 2: American Novelists Since World War II*. First Series. A Brucelli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1978. Pp. 215-222.

37743. Coover, Robert. "Bang the Drum Differently: The Southpaw Slants of Henry Wiggen." *Modern Fiction Studies*, XXXIII (Spring 1987), 151-158.

37744. Fimrite, Ron. "Fiction in a Diamond Setting: Mark Harris's Novels Sparkle with Hard-Edged Realism." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (October 15, 1990), 117-122.

37745. Harris, Mark. "The Bonding." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 103–124.

37746. _____. *Diamond: Baseball Writings of Mark Harris*. New York: Donald I. Fine, 1994. 289p.

37747. Horvath, Brooke Kenton and William J. Palmer. "Three on One: An Interview with David Carkeet, Mark Harris, and W. P. Kinsella." *Modern Fiction Studies*, XXXIII (Spring 1987), 183–184.

37748. John Enck, John. "Mark Harris: An Interview." *Wisconsin Studies in Contemporary Literature*, VI (Winter-Spring 1965), 15–26.

37749. Lavers, Norman. *Mark Harris*. Boston, MA: Twayne, 1978.

37750. Sural, J. "Mark Harris and the Handwriting on the Ball." *Aethlon: The Journal of Sport Literature*, XIII (Spring 1996), 79–97.

Maurice Charles ("Mickey") Harris

P. (B: Jan. 30, 1917, New York City-D: April 15, 1971). Boston (AL), 1940–1941, 1946–1949; Washington (AL), 1949–1952; Cleveland (AL), 1952. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 71, with 21 "saves," in a nine-year career; won eight straight games, May 1946.

37751. Miller, Hub. "The Whistler from Queens." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVII (August 1946), 303–305.

37752. Rumill, Ed. "Mickey Harris, Act from Queens." *Baseball Digest*, V (August 1946), 39–47.

Mickey Harris *see* Maurice Charles ("Mickey") Harris
Spence Harris *see* Anthony Spencer ("Spence") Harris

Stanley Raymond ("Bucky") Harris★

2B-MGR. (B: Nov. 8, 1896, Port Jervis, NY-D: Nov. 8, 1977). Washington (AL), 1919–1928; Detroit (AL), 1929 and 1931. Remarks: Had 1,297 hits (nine homers) and 166 stolen bases in 1,264 games in a dozen seasons; appeared in 1924–1925 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 13 hits (two doubles) and seven RBIs; manager, Washington (AL), 1924–1928, Detroit (AL), 1929–1933; Boston (AL), 1934, Washington (AL), 1935–1941; Philadelphia (NL), 1943, New York (AL), 1947–1948; Washington (AL), 1950–1954; Detroit (AL), 1955–1956, winning 2,159 games and losing 2,219 (.493) in a piloting career lasting 29 years; also, manager, Buffalo (IL), 1944–1945; asst. to GM, Boston (AL), 1956–1960; scout, Chicago (AL), 1962 and Washington (AL), 1963–1971; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975, where his plaque reads: "Served 40 years in majors as player, manager and executive, including 29 as pilot. Slick second sacker earned tag of 'boy wonder' by guiding Washington to 1924 World title, as 27-year old in debut as player-pilot. Won AL flag again in 1925. Led 1947 Yankees to World title. Managed Detroit, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies."

37753. Addie, Bob. "Harris Heresey: Down the Middle." *Baseball Digest*, IX (September 1950), 27–29.

37754. "Bucky Harris." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1948*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1948. Pp. 269–271.

37755. Carmichael, John P. "Lunch with Bucky Harris." *Baseball Digest*, V (September 1946), 13–15.

37756. Cleveland, Charles B. "A Kid Outwits The Old Master." In: his *The Great Baseball Managers*. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell, 1950. Pp. 1–10. Harris vs. John McGraw, 1924 World Series.

37757. Daniel, Daniel M. "From Mine Boy to Yankee Manager: The Saga of Bucky Harris at 50." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVIII (January 1947), 269–271.

37758. Drebing, John. "Manager of the Year, Bucky Harris." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (Spring 1950), 9–11.

37759. Frommer, Harvey. "Bucky Harris." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. New York: Watts, 1985. pp. 82–89.

37760. Fullerton, Hugh. "Bucky Harris' Game of Games." *Liberty*, VI (May 18, 1929), 57–58. 1924 World Series.

37761. Gross, Milton. "Why Yanks Fired Bucky Harris." *Baseball Digest*, X (August 1951), 87–89.

37762. Harris, Stanley R. ("Bucky"). "Ballplayers Are as Good as Ever." Edited by Stanley B. Frank. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (February 11, 1956), 26–27+.

37763. _____. *Baseball: How to Play It; Practical Instruction for Each Position, Together with the Strategy and Tactics of the Game*. New York: Frederick A. Stokes, 1925. 130p. A textbook for younger players.

37764. _____. "Is Pitching So Important After All?" *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (September 1927), 442–443.

37765. _____. *Playing the Game: From Mine Boy to Manager*. New York: Stokes, 1925. 227p.

37766. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Stanley 'Bucky' Harris." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 14.

37767. "Holler Guy." *Time*, LV (June 12, 1950), 76–78.

37768. Hurley, Ed. "Stanley (Bucky) Harris." In: his *Managing to Win*. New York: Emblem Enterprise Book, 1977. Pp. 68–77.

37769. Ivory, William. "Stanley Raymond 'Bucky' Harris." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 634–636.

37770. McAuley, Ed. "Tougher Than Cobb?: Bucky Harris." *Baseball Digest*, XII (May 1963), 27–29.

37771. Pope, Edwin. "Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1960. Pp. 69–83.

37772. Povich, Shirley. "Bucky, the Ballplayer's Manager." *Sport*, XIV (June 1953), 38–41.

37773. Powers, Jimmy. "Sure, Bucky's Superstitious." *Baseball Digest*, VI (June 1949), 75–77.

37774. Rice, Grantland. "Do You Believe in Luck?" *Collier's*, LXXV (June 27, 1925), 26–27.

37775. Salsinger, H.G. "Oh, Come Now, Bucky." *Baseball Digest*, XV (April 1956), 54–57.

37776. Trimble, Joe. "Harris AL's Top Manager of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, X (January 1951), 60–61.

37777. Voigt, David Quentin. "Bucky Harris." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. X, 158–159.

37778. Yeutter, Frank. "Portrait of Bucky Harris." *Baseball Digest*, II (May 1943), 23–25.

Vic Harris *see* Ellander Victor ("Vic") Harris

William ("Bill") Harris

P. (B: June 23, 1900, Wylie, TX-D: Aug. 21, 1965). Cincinnati (NL), 1923–1924; Pittsburgh (NL), 1931–1934; Boston (AL), 1938. Remarks: Won 24 games and lost 22, with eight "saves," in all or parts of seven big league seasons; also pitched, off-and-on, in the minor leagues between 1921 and 1945, winning 257 contests, including two no-hitters for Buffalo (IL) in 1936.

37779. Shearon, Jim. "Billy Harris, A Perfect Pitcher." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 144–146.

Charles William ("Chuck") Harrison

1B. (B: April 25, 1941, Abilene, TX). Houston (NL), 1965–1967; Kansas City (AL), 1969, 1971. Remarks: In all

or parts of five big league campaigns, had 241 hits (17 homers) and three stolen bases in 328 games; had 40 homers while playing with San Antonio (TL), 1964.

37780. Heiling, Joe. "A Stance for Every Occasion." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (June 1967), 39–41. As demonstrated by Chuck Harrison.

Jack Harshman *see* **John Elvin ("Jack") Harshman**

John Elvin ("Jack") Harshman

1B-P. (B: July 12, 1927, San Diego, CA). New York (NL), 1948, 1950, 1952; Chicago (AL), 1954–1957; Baltimore (AL), 1958–1959; Boston (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960. Remarks: As a pitcher, had 69 victories and 65 defeats, with seven "saves"; had 16 strikeouts in one game (July 25, 1954); as a hitter, obtained 76 hits (21 homers, including two in a game twice [July 16 and Sept. 28, 1958]).

37781. Russell, Fred and George Leonard. "The Ballplayer and the Lady." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (March 24, 1956), 31–33. Jack and Frances (Dee) Harshman.

37782. Swank, Bill. "Jack Harshman." In: his *Echoes From Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 64–66.

James Ray ("Jim Ray") Hart

3B-OF. (B: Oct. 30, 1941, Hookerton, NC). San Francisco (NL), 1963–1971; New York (AL), 1973–1974. Remarks: Obtained 1,052 hits (170 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 1,125 games in 12 years; hit by pitched balls and put out of action twice between July 7 and Aug. 16, 1963; hit for the cycle, July 8, 1970; tied MLB record with six RBIs in one inning, Sept. 8, 1970.

37783. Sumner, Jim L. "James Ray 'Jim Ray' Hart." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 636.

37784. Twombly, Wells. "The Giant with the Beanball Jinx." *Sport*, XXXVII (November 1964), 56–57.

John Hart

EXEC. (B: 1948, Bluefield, WV). Remarks: exec vp/GM, Cleveland (AL), 1993–2001; exec. Vp/GM, Texas (AL), 2001–.

37785. Cannella, Stephen. "Pay Now, Save Later: John Hart's Legacy." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (April 16, 2001), 74–75.

37786. Crothers, Tim. "It Takes Hart to Build a Rotation." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (April 13, 1998), 90–91.

37787. Farber, Michael. "The Big Picture." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (April 7, 1997), 82–84, 89.

37788. Feagler, Linda and Gregory Drezdzon. "Interview: John Hart." *Cleveland*, XXX (April 2001), 30+.

37789. Sweany, Brian D. "Hartbroken: John Hart and the Texas Rangers Baseball Team." *Texas Monthly*, XXX (June 2002), 56, 73–74, 76.

Bob Hartman *see* **Robert Lewis ("Bob") Hartman**

Harry Hartman

BROADCASTER. (B: Ukraine). Remarks: Public address announcer, Redlands Field, 1920s; broadcaster, WCPO-AM for Cincinnati (NL), 1929–1941s (the team's premier broadcaster); reportedly the first to pioneer the "Going, Going, Gone!" phrase to announce a homer, 1929; named most popular radio announcer in U.S. in *The Sporting News* polls of 1932 and 1936; died of heart attack at age 53; *Going Gone*, a play based on his life and written by his granddaughter Karen, opened at Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park on Dec. 16, 2004.

37790. Hartman, Harry. *Watt Hoepfens: Intimate Facts*

from Cat's Whisker Days of Sports and Radio to Video. Cincinnati, OH: Harry Hartman, 1950. 94p.

Robert Lewis ("Bob") Hartman

P. (B: August 28, 1937, Kenosha, WI). Milwaukee (NL), 1959; Cleveland (AL), 1962. Remarks: Career minor league hurler with such teams as the Atlanta Crackers, hurled 99.4 big league innings, losing five games.

37791. Bisher, Furman. "The Minors' Winningest Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (August 1958), 40–42.

Sid Hartman

WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: 1920, Minneapolis, MN). Remarks: Reporter, *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, 1944–date; broadcaster, WCCO-Radio, 1955–date.

37792. Hartman, Sid, with Patrick Reusse and Bud Grant. *Sid! The Sports Legends, the Inside Scoops, and the Close Personal Friends*. Stillwater, MN: Voyageur Press, 1997. 304p.

Charles Leo ("Gabby") Hartnett★

C-MGR. (B: Dec. 20, 1900, Woonsocket, RI-D: Dec-20, 1972). Chicago (NL), 1922–1941. Remarks: Had 1,912 hits (236 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 1,990 games in two decades; appeared in four World Series (1929, 1932, 1935, 1938), obtaining a cumulative 13 hits (two doubles, one triple, two homers) and three RBIs; NL MVP award, 1935; coach, Chicago (NL), 1938; manager, Chicago (NL), 1938–1940, winning 203 games and losing 176 (.536); coach, New York (NL), 1941; manager, Indianapolis (AA), 1942, manager, Jersey City (IL), 1943; manager, Buffalo (IL), 1946; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1965; scout, Kansas City (AL), 1966; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955, where his plaque reads. "Caught 100 or more games per season for 12 years, eight in succession, 1930 to 1937 for league record. Set mark for consecutive chances for catcher without error, 452 in 1933–1934. Highest fielding average for catcher in 100 or more games in 7 seasons; most putouts NL 7292; most chances accepted NL 8546. Lifetime batting average .297."

37793. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Gabby Hartnett." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. pp. 90–92.

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Gabby Hartnett *see* Charles Leo ("Gabby") Hartnett
Topsy Hartsel *see* Tully Frederick ("Topsy") Hartsel
Tully Frederick ("Topsy") Hartsel

OF. (B: June 26, 1874, Polk, OH-D: Oct. 14, 1944). Louisville (NL), 1898–1899; Cincinnati (NL), 1900–1901; Chicago (NL), 1901; Philadelphia (AL), 1902–1911. Remarks: Obtained 1,336 hits (30 homers) and 247 stolen bases in 1,311 games in 14 years; had two inside-the-park homers in one game, Aug. 5, 1901; AL stolen base champion, 1902.

37832. Smith, Lowell D. "Tully Frederick 'Topsy' Hartsel." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 637–638.

Clinton Clarence ("Clint" or "Floppy" or "The Hondo Hurricane") Hartung

P-OF. (B: Aug. 10, 1922, Hondo, TX). New York (NL), 1947–1952. Remarks: Won 29 games and lost 29 in four years 1947–1950 and as a hitter in six seasons had 90 hits (14 homers) in 199 games; a "phenom" who fizzled.

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37837. "The One-Man Ball Team." *Life*, XXII (February 24, 1947), 49–52.

37838. "Unshaven." *New Yorker*, XXIII (April 26, 1947), 22–23.

Bryan Stanley Harvey

P. (B: June 2, 1963, Soddy-Daisy, TN). California (AL),

1987–1992; Florida (AL), 1993–1996. Remarks: Won 17 games and lost 25, with 177 “saves,” in a decade; saved 45 of Marlins’ 64 wins (71.9%) in 1993.

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37840. English, John T. “Bryan Stanley Harvey.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 638–639.

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Doug Harvey see **Harold Douglas (“Doug”) Harvey**
Harold Douglas (“Doug” or “Silver Fox”) Harvey
UMP. (B: March 13, 1930, Southgate, CA). Remarks. NL arbiter, 1962–1992.

37843. Gerlach, Larry R. “Harold Douglas ‘Doug,’ ‘Silver Fox’ Harvey.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 639–640.

37844. Harvey, Doug. “Interview.” *Referee*, VII (August 1982), 8–11.

37845. Holtzman, Jerome. “Doug Harvey: An Old Umpiring Soldier Fades Away.” *Baseball Digest*, LI (October 1992), 65–67.

37846. “Nine Questions for Doug Harvey.” *Referee*, XXV (June 2000), 70+.

37847. Olney, Buster. “Umpire Doug Harvey Reviews Highlights of 31-Year Career.” *Baseball Digest*, LII (April 1993), 74–76.

37848. Skipper, John C. “Doug Harvey.” In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 82–88.

Ernie Harwell see **William Ernest (“Ernie”) Harwell**
William Ernest (“Ernie”) Harwell

BROADCASTER–WRITER. (B: Jan. 25, 1918, Washington, Ga). Remarks: Atlanta correspondent, *The Sporting News*, 1934–1948; sports director, WSB–Radio, 1940–1942; broadcaster, Atlanta Crackers, 1943, 1946–1948, Brooklyn (NL), 1948–1949; New York (NL), 1950–1953, Baltimore (AL), 1954–1959, and Detroit (AL), 1960–2002; NBC–Radio World Series broadcaster, 1963, 1968; only broadcaster ever traded for a player, swapped by Atlanta to Brooklyn for Dodger Cliff Draper; Ford C. Frick Award, 1981.

37849. Beard, Gordon. “Old Pros: Chuck [Thompson] & Ernie, Best in the Business.” *33rd St. Gazette*, I (October 1991), 50–51.

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37851. Branon, Dave and Lee Pellegrino. “Ernie Harwell.” In: their *Safe at Home*. Chicago, IL: Moody Press, 1992. pp. 277–290.

37852. Charlotte, Susan, et al., eds. “Ernie Harwell.” In: their *Creative Conversations with 28 Who Excel*. Troy, MI: Momentum Books, 1993. pp. 145–157.

37853. Harper, James W. “William Earnest ‘Ernie’ Harwell.” In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Foot-*

ball, Basketball and Other Sports. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 348–349.

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37855. _____. *Ernie Harwell: Stories from My Life in Baseball*. Detroit, MI: Detroit Free Press, 2001. 232p.

37856. _____. *Ernie Harwell’s Diamond Gems*. Detroit, MI: Momentum Books, 1991. 240p.

37856a. _____. *Life After Baseball*. Detroit, MI: *Detroit Free Press*, 2004. 208p.

37857. _____. “The Miracle of Coogan’s Bluff.” In: Maury Allen. *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 80–91. Interview; 1951.

37858. _____. *Tuned to Baseball*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1985.

37859. Hawkins, Tommy. *The Voice Underneath the Pillow*. Mt. Clemens, MI: Blackbird Press, 1991. 70p.

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37863. Taafe, William. “If Ernie’s On, It Must Be Spring.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (April 13, 1987), 10–11.

37864. Upward, Geoff, ed. *Ernie Harwell’s Diamond Gems*. Ann Arbor, MI: Momentum Books Ltd., 1991. 220p.

Buddy Hassett see **John Aloysius (“Buddy”) Hassett**
John Aloysius (“Buddy”) Hassett

1B–OF. (B: Sept. 5, 1911, New York City–D: Aug. 23, 1997). Brooklyn (NL), 1936–1938; Boston (AL), 1938–1941; New York (AL), 1942. Remarks: Had 1,026 hits (12 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 929 games in seven years; had four hits in one game, May 29, 1942; did not return to MLB after joining the USN later in 1942.

37865. Honig, Donald. “Buddy Hassett.” In: his *Baseball Between the Lines: Baseball in the Forties and Fifties as Told by the Men Who Played It*. New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1976. Pp. 55–62.

37866. Kelley, Brent P. “Buddy Hassett: A Vanishing Breed.” In: his *The Shadow of The Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 173–184.

37867. _____. “Buddy Hassett: One of a Vanishing Breed.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XVIII (November 1, 1991), 110–111.

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Billy Hatcher see **William Augustus (“Billy”) Hatcher**
Michael Vernon (“Mickey”) Hatcher

OF. (B: March 15, 1955, Cleveland, OH). Los Angeles (NL), 1979–1980; Minnesota (AL), 1981–1986; Los Angeles (NL), 1987–1990. Remarks: Had 946 hits (38 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 1,130 games in 12 years; homered in first and last games of 1988 World Series; coach, Albuquerque (PCL), 1991–1992; coach, Texas (AL), 1993–1994; coach/manager, Great Falls (Pioneer League), 1995–1997; manager, San Bernardino (California League) and coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1998; coach, Albuquerque (PCL), 1999; coach, Anaheim (AL), 2000–.

37869. Herron, Gary. “Mickey Hatcher Wants One

More Chance." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (August 30, 1991), 236–237.

37870. Kuenster, John. "Mickey Hatcher: A 'Foot Soldier' Who Helped Dodgers Win It All." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (February 1989), 17–19.

37871. "Mickey Hatcher: Hats Off to This Wacky Dodger." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1989 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1989. Pp. 60–65.

Mickey Hatcher see Michael Vernon ("Mickey") Hatcher

William Augustus ("Billy") Hatcher

OF. (B: Oct. 4, 1960, Williams, AZ). Chicago (NL), 1984–1985; Houston (NL), 1986–1989; Pittsburgh (NL), 1989; Cincinnati (NL), 1990–1992; Boston (AL), 1992–1994; Philadelphia (NL), 1994; Texas (AL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 1,146 hits (54 homers) and 218 stolen bases in 1,233 games in 12 years; homered in Game Six, 1986 NLCS; had one grand slam homer, June 3, 1987; tied World Series record with seven consecutive hits, Oct. 17, 1990; coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–2001, 2003–.

37872. McLemore, Ivy. "Billy Hatcher: He's the Astros' 'Go-Go' Man." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (September 1987), 27–29.

Joseph Hilarian ("Joe") Hatten

P. (B: Nov. 7, 1916, Bancroft, IA–D: Dec. 16, 1988). Brooklyn (NL), 1946–1951; Chicago (NL), 1951–1952. Remarks: Won 65 and lost 49, with four "saves," in seven years; actually did not reach big leagues until age 29.

37873. McGowan, Roscoe. "Young Man Hatten of Brooklyn." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIII (July 1949), 273–275.

Louis M. ("Lou") Hatter

WRITER. (B: 1920–D: 1988). Remarks: Baseball reporter, *Baltimore Sun*, 1944–1984.

37874. Maisel, Bob. "Even Ted Williams Had Great Affection for Sun Baseball Writer Lou Hatter." *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 6, 1992), 11–12.

Percy Duncan Haughton

EXEC. (B: July 11, 1876, Boston, MA–D: Oct. 27, 1924). Remarks: Harvard University baseball player, 1895–1899; president, Boston (NL), 1916–1917.

37875. Smith, Ronald A. "Percy Duncan Haughton." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*, 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. IX, 316.

Joseph John ("Joe" or "Unser Choe") Hauser

1B. (B: Jan. 12, 1899, Milwaukee, WI–D: July 11, 1997). Philadelphia (AL), 1922–1926, 1928; Cleveland (AL), 1929. Remarks: Nickname taken from the German for "Our Joe"; obtained 580 hits (79 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 629 big league games in a six-year career; minor league homer champion in 1930's; first OB player to hit 60 home runs in a season twice, with 63 for Baltimore (IL) in 1930 and 69 for Minneapolis (AA) in 1933; also played for Providence (EL), 1918–1919; Milwaukee (AA), 1920–1921; Kansas City (AA), 1927; Milwaukee (AA), 1929; Baltimore (IL), 1930–1931; Minneapolis (AA), 1932–1936; while playing for Minneapolis (AA) in 1933, also had 182 RBIs; player-manager, Sheboygan (Wisconsin State League), 1937–1945; operated Sheboygan sporting goods store, 1943–1984; elected to Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame, 1967.

37876. Dille, Russ. "The Homerun King: Joe Hauser." *Sports Scoup*, I (July–September 1973), 10+, 12+, 10+.

37877. Hauser, Joe. "It's Bush-League Baseball for Me!" *American Magazine*, CLVI (July 1953), 18–24.

37878. "Joe Hauser: a Great Old-Time Slugger." *Old-tyme Baseball News*, VI, no. 5 (1995), 8–11.

37879. Krenz, Jim. "An Unforgettable Evening with 'Unser Choe' Hauser." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIV (August 8, 1997), 120–121.

37880. Meany, Thomas. "Brooklyn's Dutch Uncle." In: his *Mostly Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1958. Pp. 373–382.

37881. Murdock, Eugene C. "They Called Him 'Unser Choe.'" *The Baseball Research Journal*, VI (1977), 37–41. Reprinted in *Baseball Players and Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920–1940* (Westport, C: Meckler Publishing, 1991), pp. 161–171.

37882. Pierce, John. "Joe Hauser, Home Run King of the Minors." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (February 1970), 70–77.

37883. Salin, Tony. "'Unser Choe': Joe Hauser." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 68–80.

37884. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Joseph John 'Unser Choe' Hauser." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 640–641.

37885. Thornley, Stew. "Joe Hauser, Home Run King." In: *Minor League History Journal*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1991. Pp. 7–10. Reprinted in Dave Anderson, ed., *Before the Dome: Baseball in Minnesota When the Grass Was Real*. (Minneapolis, MN: Nodin Press, 1993), pp. 74–77; part of the SABR biography project, the Hauser profile is also available online at <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&pid=5985&bid=21>.

37886. _____. "Joe Hauser's 1933 Home Runs." In: *Minor League History Journal*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1992. Pp. 9–10.

37887. _____. "Unser Choe." *Hennepin County History*, XLIII (Winter 1984–1985), 15–17.

37888. _____. "'Unser Choe' Hauser: Double 60." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 20–22.

Unser Choe Hauser see Joseph John ("Joe" or "Unser Choe") Hauser

George John Hausmann

2B. (B: Feb. 11, 1916, St. Louis, MO). New York (NL), 1944–1945, 1949. Remarks: Obtained 304 hits (three homers) in 301 games in three years; suspended in late 1946 for joining Pasquel bros. Mexican league; reinstated in 1949.

37889. Vaughn, Gerald F. "George Hausmann." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIX (1990), 59–63.

Andy Hawkins see Melton Andrew ("Andy") Hawkins

Melton Andrew ("Andy") Hawkins

P. (B: Jan. 21, 1960, Waco, TX). San Diego (NL), 1982–1988; New York (AL), 1989–1991; Oakland (AL), 1991. Remarks: Had 84 victories and 91 defeats in a decade; hurled one no-hitter, July 1, 1990.

37890. Klima, John. "The Unlikely Ace: Orel Hershiser vs. Andy Hawkins (September 28, 1988)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 151–156.

37891. Reilly, Rick. "Andy's in a Lone Star State." *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (June 10, 1985), 62–64+.

37892. Sorci, Rick. "Andy Hawkins Adjusts to Big League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (August 1985), 33–35.

37893. Walker, Steve. "A Trip to the San Diego Bullpen

Turns 'Pussycat' Padre Pitcher Andy Hawkins into a Tiger." *People Weekly*, XXIV (July 8, 1985), 48–49.

Franklin Witman ("Frank" or "Frankie" or "Blimp") Hayes

C. (B: Oct. 13, 1914, Jamesburg, NJ-D: June 22, 1955). Philadelphia (AL), 1933–1934, 1936–1942; St. Louis (AL), 1943–1944; Philadelphia (AL), 1944–1945; Cleveland (AL), 1945–1946; Chicago (AL), 1946; Boston (AL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,164 hits (119 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,354 games in 14 years; had four doubles in one game, July 25, 1936; had 312-game consecutive catching streak, 1943–1946; had two grand slam homers in 10 days, May 15–24, 1944.

37894. Miller, William J. "Frank Witman 'Blimp' Hayes." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 641–642.

Jackie Hayes see **Minter Carney** ("Jackie") Hayes

Minter Carney ("Jackie") Hayes
2B. (B: July 19, 1906, Clanton, AL-D: Feb. 9, 1983). Washington (AL), 1927–1931; Chicago (AL), 1932–1940. Remarks: Had 1,069 hits (20 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 1,091 games in 14 seasons; lost sight in one eye in March 1940 than in second in 1943.

37895. Murdock, Eugene C. "Jackie Hayes: Triumph Over Tragedy." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VII (1978), 42–45.

Myron Claude ("Red") Hayworth

C. (B: May 14, 1915, High Point, NC). St. Louis (AL), 1944–1945. Remarks: In two big league seasons, had 91 hits (one homer) in 146 games; brother of Ray Hayworth (below).

37896. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Myron 'Red' Hayworth." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 110–112.

37897. Kelley, Brent P. "Red Hayworth: Rookie Series Catcher (1945–1946)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 211–225.

Raymond Hal ("Ray") Hayworth

C. (B: Jan. 29, 1904, High Point, NC-D: Sept. 25, 2002). Detroit (AL), 1926, 1929–1938; Brooklyn (NL), 1938–1939; New York (NL), 1939; St. Louis (AL), 1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1945. Remarks: Obtained 546 hits (five homers) and two stolen bases in 699 games in 15 seasons; handled 439 straight chances without an error, Sept. 2, 1931–Aug. 29, 1932; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1945, Chicago (NL), 1955; brother of Red Hayworth (above).

37898. Kelley, Brent P. "Ray Hayworth: 50-Year Man, 1926–1945." In: his *The Shadow of The Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 45–62.

37899. Murdock, Eugene. "Ray Hayworth: 'Mickey Cochrane's Backup.'" In: his *Baseball Between the Wars: Memories of The Game by the Men Who Played It*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1992. Pp. 186–213.

37900. Oakley, J. Ronald. "Reminiscing with Ray Hayworth." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 58–62.

37901. Wilson, Nick. "Ray Hayworth." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 43–56.

Red Hayworth see **Myron Claude** ("Red") Hayworth

Doc Hazelton see **Willard Carpenter** ("Doc") Hazelton

Willard Carpenter ("Doc") Hazelton

1B. (B: August 28, 1896, Strafford, VT-D: March 17,

1941). St. Louis (NL), 1903. Remarks: Had three hits in 23 big league ABs.

37902. O'Boyle, Francis Joseph. "Doc Hazelton." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 39–44.

Hurricane Hazle see **Robert Sidney** ("Bob" or "Hurricane") Hazle

Robert Sidney ("Bob" or "Hurricane") Hazle

OF. (B: Dec. 9, 1930, Laurens, SC-D: April 25, 1992). Cincinnati (NL), 1955; Milwaukee (NL), 1957–1959; Detroit (AL), 1958. Remarks: Obtained 81 hits (nine homers) and a stolen base in 110 games in three years; hit .403 during 41 games in 1957.

37903. "Fast Ride." *Sports Illustrated*, VII (September 9, 1957), 24–25.

37904. Heiman, Lee, Dave Weiner and Bill Gutman. "Bob Hazle." In: their *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 156–170.

37905. Jozwik, Tom. "Hurricane Hazle in 1957." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 85–86.

37906. Macht, Norman L. "Hurricane in Milwaukee." *Sports Heritage*, I (November–December 1987), 38–42.

37907. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Bob Hazle." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 35–38.

Edward Marvin ("Ed") Head

P. (B: Jan. 25, 1918, Selma, AL-D: Jan. 31, 1980). Brooklyn (NL), 1940, 1942–1944, 1946. Remarks: Had 27 victories, 23 defeats, and 11 "saves" in five years; just before suffering a career-ending arm injury, hurled no-hitter, April 23, 1946.

37908. "Head's Up." *Newsweek*, XIX (May 25, 1942), 70–71.

James Tolbert ("Jim") Hearn

P. (B: April 11, 1921, Atlanta, GA-D: June 10, 1998). St. Louis (NL), 1947–1950; New York (NL), 1950–1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1967–1959. Remarks: Won 109 games and lost 89, with eight "saves," in 13 seasons; hit two homers in one game, July 9, 1955.

37909. Drees, Donald H. "You'll Be Hearin' More About Hearn." *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1948), 45–49.

37910. Gross, Milton. "The Mysterious Case of Jim Hearn." *Sport*, XII (July 1952), 40–41+.

37911. Neal, Willard. "Things Happen Sudden with Hearn." *Baseball Digest*, X (July 1951), 31–33.

Jeff Heath see **John Geoffrey** ("Jeff") Heath

John Geoffrey ("Jeff") Heath

OF. (B: April 1, 1915, Ft. William, Canada-D: Dec. 9, 1975.). Cleveland (AL), 1936–1945; Washington (AL), 1946; St. Louis (AL), 1946–1947; Boston (NL), 1948–1949. Remarks: Obtained 1,447 hits (194 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 1,383 games in a 14-year career; scored only run in 1940 Opening Day Bob Feller no-hitter; only player to have 20 homers, 20 triples, and 20 doubles in the same big league season; enshrined in State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1988.

37912. Akin, William E. "John Geoffrey ('Jeff') Heath." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 643–644.

37913. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "Heath Hustles — in His Own Way!" *Baseball Digest*, II (October 1943), 60–63.

37914. Heath, John G. ("Jeff"). "I Did It the Wrong Way." *Baseball Digest*, XII (January 1951), 5–8.

37915. Shearon, Jim. "Jeff Heath's Shattered Dream." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends: True Stories, Records and Photos of Canadian-born Players in Baseball's Major Leagues*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 55–64.

Michael Thomas ("Mike") Heath

SS-C. (B. Feb. 5, 1955, Tampa, FL). New York (AL), 1978; Oakland (AL), 1979–1985; St. Louis (NL), 1986; Detroit (AL), 1986–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1991. Remarks: Obtained 1,061 hits (86 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 1,325 games in 14 seasons; actually played every position except pitcher before starting to catch full-time in 1976.

37916. Sonderegger, John. "Mike Heath: An Added Plus for the Cardinals' Defense." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (April 1986), 83–85.

Mickey Heath *see* **Minor Wilson ("Mickey") Heath**
Minor Wilson ("Mickey") Heath

1B. (B: Oct. 30, 1903, Toledo, OH-D: July 30, 1986). Cincinnati (NL), 1931–1932. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 34 hits in 46 games.

37917. Bigelow, Robert W. "Bad Breaks: Mickey Heath of the 1931 Reds." In: Mark Stang and Dick Miller, eds. *Baseball in the Buckeye State*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2004. Pp. 35–36.

Neal Heaton

P. (B: March 3, 1960, Queens, NY). Cleveland (AL), 1982–1986; Minnesota (AL), 1986; Montreal (NL), 1987–1988; Pittsburgh (NL), 1989–1991; Kansas City (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1992; New York (AL), 1993. Remarks: Had 80 victories and 96 defeats, with 10 "saves," in 12 years.

37918. Bingham, Walter. "The Heat Is on with Heaton." *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (May 4, 1981), 58–59.

Wallace Andrew ("Wally" or "Preacher") Hebert

P. (B: Aug. 21, 1907, Lake Charles, LA-D: Dec. 8, 1999). St. Louis (AL), 1931–1933; Pittsburgh (NL), 1943. Remarks: Had 21 victories and 36 defeats, with one "save," in all or parts of four big league seasons; sidearm, who also hurled for Springfield (W.A.), 1930; Hollywood (PCL), 1934–1935; and San Diego (PCL), 1936–1942, winning 162 minor league games while losing 139.

37919. Salin, Tony. "Remembering Ted, Babe Herman, and a Bunch of Other Guys: Wally Hebert." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 147–157.

37920. Spalding, John E. "Wally Hebert." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 92–93.

Richard Joseph ("Richie") Hebner

3B. (B. Nov. 26, 1947, Brighton, MA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1968–1976; Philadelphia (NL), 1977–1978; New York (NL), 1979; Detroit (AL), 1980–1981; Pittsburgh (NL), 1982–1983; Chicago (NL), 1984–1985. Remarks: Had 1,694 hits (203 homers) and 38 stolen bases in 1,908 games in 18 seasons; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 18, 1982; holds ML record for most times on losing club in LCS (7) and NL record for most LCS played in (eight); manager, Myrtle Beach (South Atlantic League), 1988; coach, Boston (AL), 1989–1991; batting instructor, Toronto (AL), 1993–1995; manager, Syracuse (IL), 1995–1996; batting coach, Lynchburg (Carolina League), 1997; batting coach, Nashville (AA/PCL), 1998; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1999–2000 and Philadelphia (NL), 2001; coach, Durham (IL), 2002–.

37921. Feeney, Charlie. "Richie Hebner: New Favorite at Forbes Field." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (July 1969), 83–85.

37922. Glew, Kevin. "Curtain Calls: Former Infielder Richie Hebner." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (October 2004), 64–65.

37923. Greenwood, Chuck. "After Leaving Bucs Twice via Free Agency, Hebner Has Returned as a Coach." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXVI (January 15, 1999), 110–111.

37924. Hebner, Richard J. ("Richie"), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (April 1984), 94–96.

37925. Hochman, Stan. "Richie Hebner Doesn't Think About Sophomore Jinx." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (July 1970), 62–66.

37926. Libby, Bill. "Richie Hebner." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 130–134.

37927. McHugh, Roy. "Richie Hebner's Brave New World." *Sport*, XLVIII (December 1969), 34–36.

37928. Spoehr, Luther W. "Richard Joseph 'Richie' Hebner." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 644–646.

Guy Jackson Hecker

P-1B. (B: April 3, 1856, Youngstown, PA-D: Dec. 3, 1938). Louisville (AA), 1882–1889; Pittsburgh (NL), 1890. Remarks: As a pitcher, won 175 games and lost 146, with one "save"; had one no-hitter, Sept. 19, 1882; won AA record 52 games in one year, while leading AA in strikeouts, 1884; as a batter, had 810 hits (30 homers) and 12 stolen bases; scored MLB record seven runs in one game and tied existing homer record with three in one game, Aug. 15, 1886; NL batting champion, 1886—only MLB pitcher ever to win a batting crown; manager, Pittsburgh (1890), winning 23 games and losing 113 (.169); Ohio Fuel Gas Company employee, Wooster, Ohio, injured into retirement by 1931 automobile accident.

37929. Akin, William E. "Guy Jackson Hecker." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 646–647.

37930. Bailey, Bob. "A Pitcher Winning a Batting Title? Ridiculous!" *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVI (1987), 83–84. In 1886, Bailey's Hecker profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

37931. Von Borries, Phillip. "The Blonde Guy." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, V (January 1985), 30–32.

37932. _____. "Golden Boy." *Oldtime Baseball News*, III, no. 6 (1991), 12–13.

James Edward ("Jim") Hegan

C. (B: Aug. 3, 1920, Lynn, MA-D: June 17, 1984). Cleveland (AL), 1941–1942, 1946–1957; Detroit (AL), 1958; Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1959; San Francisco (NL), 1959; Chicago (NL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 1,087, hits (92 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 1,666 games in 17 seasons; caught no-hitters by Don Black (July 10, 1947), Bob Lemon (June 30, 1948), and Bob Feller (July 1, 1951); coach, New York (AL), 1960–1973, 1980. Detroit (AL), 1973–1978; scout, New York (AL), 1979–1980; father of Mike Hegan (below).

37933. Bloodgood, Clifford. "That Massachusetts Indian, Jim Hegan." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIX (October 1947), 367–369.

37934. Cobbledick, Gordon. "Cleveland's Hitless Hero." *Sport*, XIII (October 1952), 30–31+.

37935. _____. "They Cuss-Out Hegan." *Baseball Digest*, XII (June 1953), 65–67.

37936. Dolgan, Bob. "Former Catcher Jim Hegan: Defense was His Game—Late Indians Receiver was One of

Majors' Best Backstops, Earning High Praise from Hall of Fame Pitchers Bob Feller and Bob Lemon." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (February 1999), 72-74.

37937. Gibbons, Frank. "Hegan Calls the Pitches Now." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (January 1949), 40-45.

37938. Giglio, James N. "James Edward 'Jim' Hegan." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 647-648.

37939. Hegan, Jim. *Jim Hegan's Secrets of Catching*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. 94p.

37940. _____. as told to Harry T. Paxton. "That's How a No-Hitter Happens." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIV (April 26, 1952), 27-30.

37941. Hegan, Mike. "My Father Catches for the Indians." *Sport*, XX (September 1955), 14-15+.

37942. Hirshberg, Al. "Jim Hegan." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 142-150.

37943. Lewis, Franklin. "They're Not Unmasking Hegan Now." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (May 1950), 72-78.

37944. McAuley, Ed. "The Game When Hegan Was Born." *Baseball Digest*, VI (September 1947), 51-53.

37945. _____. "What of Hegan Now?" *Baseball Digest*, XIII (January 1964), 67-69.

37946. Waldman, Frank. "James Edward (Jim) Hegan: 'Cleveland's Iron Man in the Iron Mask.'" In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 11th Series. New York: Page, 1949. Pp.117-137.

James Michael ("Mike") Hegan

1B-OFF-BROADCASTER. (B: July 21, 1942, Cleveland, OH). New York (AL), 1964, 1966-1967; Seattle (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970-1971; Oakland (AL), 1971-1973; New York (AL), 1973-1974; Milwaukee (AL), 1974-1977. Remarks: Obtained 504 hits (53 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 965 games in a dozen seasons; played 178 consecutive errorless games from 1970 to 1973; hit for the cycle in one game, Sept. 3, 1976; broadcaster, Milwaukee (AL), 1978-1988; Cleveland (AL), 1989-; son of Jim Hegan (above).

37947. Brosnan, Jim. "Bright New Star in a Brand New Big League Town." *Boy's Life*, LIX (April 1970), 20+.

Mike Hegan see James Michael ("Mike") Hegan

Harry Edwin ("Slug") Heilmann★

OF-1B-BROADCASTER (B: Aug. 3, 1894, San Francisco, CA-D: July 9, 1951). Detroit (AL), 1914, 1916-1929; Cincinnati, (NL), 1930 and 1932. Remarks: Had 2,660 hits (183 homers) and 112 stolen bases in 2,146 games in a 17-year career, AL batting champion, 1921, 1923, 1925, and 1927; led AL in doubles, 1924; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1932; broadcaster, Detroit (AL), 1934-1951; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1986; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1952, where his plaque reads: "Right handed hitting outfielder and first baseman, won American League batting championship four times 1921, 23, 25 and 27. in 1923, batted .403. Collected 2660 hits and 183 home runs in 2146 major league games. Had lifetime batting average of .342 and fielding mark of .975."

37948. Alexander, Charles C. "Harry Edwin Heilmann." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. X, 509-510.

37949. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Harry Heilmann." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 208-212.

37950. Barton, Jerry. "Harry Heilmann." In: his *A*

Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 116-117.

37951. Blengino, Tony. "Harry Heilmann—1923." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 61-62.

37952. Cobbledick, Gordon. "Hellmann—'Cobb Taught Me, Too.'" *Baseball Digest*, VI (July 1947), 39-41.

37953. Graham, Frank. "Harry Heilmann, Truly Great." *Baseball Digest*, X (September 1951), 109-111.

37954. Grayson, Harry. "Harry Edwin (Harry The Horse) Heilmann." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 119-120.

37955. _____. "Starting Blocks Would Have Made Heilmann Hornsby's Equal." *Baseball Digest*, III (July 1944), 23-25.

37956. "Harry Heilmann, American League Champion Batter." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXI (September 1923), 457-458.

37957. Heilmann, Harry. "How I Won the Batting Championship." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (March 1922), 723-725.

37958. _____. "How Slow Footwork Handicaps a Batting Champion." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (January 1926), 339-340.

37959. Karnes, Thomas L. "Harry Edwin 'Slug' Heilmann." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 648-650.

37960. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Erratic Career of a Champion Batter." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (February 1925), 389-390.

37961. _____. "The Terrific Slugging of Long Harry Heilmann." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVII (September 1921), 441-443.

37962. _____. "How Harry Heilmann Beat Ty Cobb." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (March 1922), 743-745.

37963. Meany, Thomas. "Smiling Thru'—Harry Heilmann." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Hitters*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1950. Pp. 65-74.

37964. Okkonen, Marc. "Harry Heilmann, Voice of the Tigers." *The National Pastime*, IX (1990), 33-36.

37965. Salsinger, H.G. "Nine Times Up—and a Title at Stake." In: Mitchell V. Charnley, ed. *Play the Game: The Book of Sports*. New York: Viking Press, 1931. Pp. 70-84. Heilmann vs. Al Simmons for 1926 batting crown.

37966. Schweid, B. "Harry the Horse: One of the Last Pre-War Giants." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVII (1998), 79-80.

37967. Selko, Jamie. "Harry Who?" *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 45-50.

37968. Smith, Ira L. "Harry Edwin Heilmann." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 132-137.

37969. Smith, Ron. "Harry Heilmann 54." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 120-121.

37970. Spalding, John E. "Harry Heilmann." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 25-27.

37971. Stafford, Dale. "Heilmann .400 Hitter on Air, Too." *Baseball Digest*, III (September 1944), 55-57.

37972. Weigand, Jim. "Homer on the Road." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual Special I*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1991. Pp. 53-55.

W. C. Heinz see Wilfred Charles ("W.C." or "Bill") Heinz

Wilfred Charles ("W.C." or "Bill") Heinz
 WRITER. (B: Jan. 11, 1915, Mount Vernon, NY). Remarks: War correspondent, 1943–1945; sports columnist, *New York Sun*, 1949–1950; guest sports columnist, *New York Daily News*, 1950; freelance writer, 1951–; co-author (using pseudonym of Richard Hooker) of the novel *M*A*S*H*, who is remembered as the first sports writer to make his living writing exclusively for magazines, for his textual profiles of New York sports activities, and, in particular, his columns in *Sports Illustrated*.

37973. Heinz, W. C. *What a Time It Was: The Best of W. C. Heinz on Sports*. San Francisco, CA: Da Capo Press, 2001. 303p.

37974. "Out of the Ring." *Newsweek*, LVIII (October 9, 1961), 96–97.

37975. Tassinari, Edward J. "W. C. Heinz." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Vol. 171: 20th Century American Sportswriters*. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1996. Pp. 132–144.

Thomas R. ("Tom") Heitz

EXEC-WRITER-LIBRARIAN. (B: Dec 20, 1940). Remarks: Librarian, National Baseball Library, National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, 1979–1995.

37976. Dawidoff, Nicholas. "For Relaxation, the Hall's Librarian — Plays Ball." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (May 9, 1988), 10–11.

Woodson George ("Woodie") Held

3B. (B: March 25, 1932, Sacramento, CA). New York (AL), 1954, 1957; Kansas City (AL), 1957–1958; Cleveland (AL), 1958–1964; Washington (AL), 1965; Baltimore (AL), 1966–1967; California (AL), 1967–1968; Chicago (AL), 1968–1969. Remarks: Had 983 hits (179 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,390 games in 12 seasons; had two homers and six RBIs in one game, Sept. 4, 1960.

37977. Tassinari, Edward J. "Woodson George 'Woodie' Held." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 650.

Al Helfer

BROADCASTER. (B: 1912–D: 1975). Remarks: Broadcaster, Pittsburgh (NL), Cincinnati (NL), Brooklyn (NL), New York (NL)/(AL), Houston (NL), and Oakland (AL); remembered for announcing Mutual Radio Network's *The Game of the Day*, beginning in 1950.

37978. Cole, Robert. "Al Helfer and *The Game of the Day*." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 93–100.

Ricky Allen ("Rick") Helling

P. (B: Dec. 15, 1970, Devils Lake, ND). Texas (AL), 1994–1996; Florida (NL), 1996–1997; Texas (AL), 1997–2001; Arizona (NL), 2002; Baltimore (AL) and Florida (NL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, won 90 games and lost 78; hurled a perfect 4–0 game over Nashville while pitching for Oklahoma City, August 13, 1996; also played for Oklahoma City, 2004.

37979. Bamberger, Michael. "Chillin' Out: In the Off-season, There's No Place Warmer to These North Dakotans ... than ... Their Beloved Fargo." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (January 18, 1999), 44–46. Helling and Darin Erstad.

37980. Rogers, Phil "Cardinal Rule." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 36 (April 1994), 16–17. Written while Helling was a hurler in the Cardinal's farm system.

Tommy Vann Helms

3B. (B: May 5, 1941, Charlotte, NC). Cincinnati (NL), 1964–1971; Houston (NL), 1972–1975; Pittsburgh (NL), 1976–1977; Boston (AL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 1,342 hits (34 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,435 games in 15

years; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1966; hit first homer in Riverfront Stadium, July 1, 1970; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1983–1989; interim manager (following Pete Rose), Cincinnati (NL), 1988–1989, winning 26 games and losing 36 (.419).

37981. Honig, Donald. "1966: Tommy Helms." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 47–48.

37982. Lawson, Earl. "Tommy Helms: '\$10,000 Worth of Guts.'" *Sport*, XLIII (February 1967), 60–64.

Todd Lynn Helton

1B (B: August 20, 1973, Knoxville, TN). Colorado (NL), 1997–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,372 hits (251 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,135 games; hit for the cycle, June 19, 1999; NL batting champion, 2000; NL RBI champion, 2000, led NL in doubles, 2000; only player in big league history to reach minimums of .315 with 25 home runs and 95 RBIs in first seven seasons.

37983. "Beckett Man of the Year." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVII (December 2000), 134–135.

37984. Cannella, Stephen. "Quietly Chasing the Babe: Helton's Run Scoring." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (July 10, 2000), 59–60.

37985. Etkin, Jack. "Having a Helton of a Year." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (September 2000), 20–23.

37986. Harding, Thomas. "Rocky Mountain Original." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVII (November 2000), 124–127.

37987. Helton, Todd. "When I was a Kid": Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 48 (January–February 2004), 10+.

37988. Kravitz, Bob. "Rock Solid." *ESPN: The Magazine*, III (July 10, 2000), 50–55.

37989. Kuenster, John. "Rockies' Todd Helton Baseball Digest's 2000 Player of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, LX (January 2001), 19–23.

37990. Melstamos, Rocky. "Couldn't You Maybe Use a Different Photo?": Follow Rockies First Baseman Todd Helton on His Early Season Tour of Upper Deck." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVI (September 1999), 12–13.

37991. Murphy, Austin. "Beltin'!: By Smashing Pitches at a Better than .400 Clip, the Rockies' Strapping Todd Helton Has Crashed the Upper Echelon of Hitters." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (June 5, 2000), 44–46.

37992. Renck, Troy E. "Colorado's Todd Helton." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (May 2004), 42–45.

37993. Verducci, Tom. "Historic Quest: In Trying to Become the First Hitter Since Ted Williams to bat .400, Todd Helton of the Rockies is Battling Long Odds." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (September 4, 2000), 44–48.

Roland ("Rollie") Hemond

EXEC. (B: Oct. 26, 1929, Central Falls, RI). Remarks: VP, Boston (N.L) and Milwaukee (NL), 1951–1960; Director, farm system, Los Angeles (AL)/California (AL), 1961–1970; director of player personnel/GM, Chicago (AL), 1971–1989; GM, Baltimore (AL), 1989–1995; senior VP, Arizona (NL), 1995–2000; executive advisor to GM, Chicago (AL), 2000–; named "King of Baseball," by Minor League Baseball, 2001; received Branch Rickey Award, 2003.

37994. Berney, Louis. "Questions and Answers with Orioles General Managers Roland Hemond." *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 23, 1992), 18–19.

37995. Gilmartin, Joe. "Roland Hemond: 50 Years in Baseball." *Diamondbacks Magazine*, III (September–October 2000), 59–71.

37996. Jamail, Milton. "Roland Hemond at Cooperstown." *Diamondbacks Magazine*, III (September–October 2000), 73–75. Annual visits.

37997. Macht, Norman L. "Roland Hemond: The Strategist Behind Orioles' Resurgence." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (February 1990), 40–43.

37998. Nowlin, Bill. "Roland Hemond, 'King of Baseball': An Oral History." In: Mark Kanter, ed. *The Northern Game and Beyond: Baseball in New England and Eastern Canada*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2002. Pp. 31–35. Nolin's profile is also a number in the online SABR biography project.

Paul Hemphill

WRITER. (B: Feb. 18, 1936, Birmingham, AL). Remarks: Former minor league baseball player; sportswriter for newspapers in Birmingham, AL, Augusta, GA, and Tampa, FL, 1958–1964; columnist, *Atlanta Journal*, 1965–1969; freelance writer, 1969–; novel *Long Gone* (see no. 5528) based on minor league experiences and made into 1987 HBO motion picture.

37999. Hemphill, Paul. *The Heart of the Game: The Education of a Minor League Ballplayer*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1996. 284p. Also follows a single season with Marty Malloy of the Durham Bulls.

38000. Rock, Maxine. "Paul Hemphill vs. the Typewriter." *Writer's Digest*, LX (October 1980), 36–38.

Ralston Burdett ("Rollie") Hemsley

C. (B: June 24, 1907, Syracuse, OH-D: July 31, 1972). Pittsburgh (NL), 1928–1931; Chicago (NL), 1931–1933; St. Louis (AL), 1933–1937; Cleveland (AL), 1938–1941; Cincinnati (NL), 1942; New York (AL), 1942–1944; Philadelphia (NL), 1946–1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,321 hits (31 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 1,593 games in 19 seasons; had five RBIs in one game, June 20, 1934; minor league manager, 1949–1952; big league coach, 1954–1955, 1961; remembered for having controlled his booze addiction in 1939–1940 with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, an otherwise private affair made public by the Cleveland press.

38001. Slivovitz, Hal. "Rollie Hemsley Left His Imprint on Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 81–86. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 166–168.

Rollie Hemsley *see* **Ralston Burdett ("Rollie") Hemsley**

Solomon Joseph ("Solly" or "Mighty Mouse") Hemus

SS-2B-MGR. (B: April 17, 1923, Phoenix, AZ). St. Louis (NL), 1949–1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1956–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959. Remarks: Had 736 hits (51 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 960 games in 11 seasons; scored five runs in one game, May 20, 1953; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1959–1961, winning 190 games and losing 192 (.497); coach, New York (NL), 1962–1963; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1964–1965.

38002. Broeg, Bob. "At Shortstop, the Mighty Mouse." *Sport Life*, V (October 1952), 26–33.

38002. _____. "Hemus Convinced Them the Hard Way That He's a Big Leaguer." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (May 1953), 20–21+.

38003. _____. "Solly on the Spot." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXI (May 23, 1959), 36+.

38004. Brosnan, Jim. "You Can Consider it Came from Me." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (March 7, 1960), 62–70.

38005. Burns, Robert L. "Why Solly Hemus?" *Sport*, XXVII (April 1959), 18–19+.

38006. Girset, George. "Hemus Revives Almost Passed Playing Pilot." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (February 1959), 82–83.

38007. Gross, Milton. "Mighty' Mouse." *Sport*, XV (July 1953), 18–10+.

38008. Hart, Karla. "The Mighty Mouse That's a Bird." *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1953), 79–82.

38009. Hemus, Solly. "What You Should Know About Managing." *Sport*, XXXI (April 1961), 30–31+.

38010. Olmsted, Frank J. "Solomon Joseph 'Solly,' 'Mighty Mouse' Hemus." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 651–652.

Arthur Chauncey ("Rats") Henderson

P. (B: Aug. 29, 1897, Richmond, VA-D: April 11, 1981). Richmond Giants, 1922–1923; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1923–1929; Detroit Stars, 1931. Remarks: Curveballer who won 107 games and lost 53 in all or parts of nine Negro League seasons; later played off and on for John Henry Lloyd's Johnson Stars.

38011. Wright, Jerry J. "Arthur Chauncey 'Rats' Henderson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 652–653.

David Lee ("Dave" or "Hendu") Henderson

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: July 21, 1958, Merced, CA). Seattle (AL), 1981–1988; Boston (AL), 1986–1987; San Francisco (NL), 1987; Oakland (AL), 1988–1993; Kansas City (AL), 1994. Remarks: Obtained 1,324 hits (197 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,538 games in 14 seasons; hit homer, Game Five 1986 ACLS; had three homers in one game, Aug. 3, 1991; broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 1998–.

38012. Barthel, Thomas H. "David Lee 'Dave,' 'Hendu' Henderson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 653–654.

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Kenneth Joseph ("Ken") Henderson

OF. (B: June 15, 1946, Carroll, IA). San Francisco (NL), 1965–1912; Chicago (AL), 1973–1975; Atlanta (NL), 1976; Texas (AL), 1977; New York (NL), 1978; Cincinnati (NL), 1978–1979; Chicago (NL), 1979–1980. Remarks: Had 1,168 hits (122 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,444 games in 16 seasons; homered from both sides of the plate in one game, Aug. 29, 1975.

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Rickey Henley Henderson

OF. (B: Dec. 25, 1958, Chicago, IL). Oakland (AL), 1979–1984; New York (AL), 1985–1989; Oakland (AL), 1989–1993; Toronto (AL), 1993; Oakland (AL), 1994–1995; San Diego (NL), 1996–1997; Anaheim (AL), 1997; Oakland (AL), 1998; New York (NL), 1999–2000; Seattle (AL), 2000; San Diego (NL), 2001; Boston (AL), 2002–2003; Los An-

- geles (NL), 2003. Remarks: Had 3,055 hits (297 homers) and 1,406 stolen bases in 3,081 games in 25 big league seasons; AL stolen base champion, 1981–1986, 1988–1991, 1998; set the modern major league single season record for steals with 130, 1982; ALCS MVP Award, 1989; AL MVP Award, 1990; holds MLB and AL records for most stolen bases and most homers as a leadoff batter; also played for Newark Bears (Atlantic League), 2003–2004.
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- 38034.** _____. "A Well-Matched Set." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (May 10, 1982), 88–102.
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Stephen Curtis ("Steve") Henderson

OF. (B: Nov. 18, 1952, Houston, TX). New York (NL), 1977–1980; Chicago (NL), 1981–1982; Seattle (AL), 1983–1984; Oakland (AL), 1985–1987; Houston (NL), 1988. Remarks: Had 976 hits (66 homers) and 79 stolen bases in 1,085 games in 12 years; lost 1977 Rookie of the Year award by one vote; coach, Houston (NL), 1994–1996, Tampa Bay (AL), 1998.

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Bob Hendley see Charles Robert ("Bob") Hendley

Charles Robert ("Bob") Hendley
P. (B: April 30, 1939, Macon, GA). Milwaukee (NL), 1961–1963; San Francisco (NL), 1964–1965; Chicago (NL), 1965–1967; New York (NL), 1967. Remarks: In seven big league seasons, had 48 victories, 52 defeats, and 12 "saves"; hurled one-hitter against Sandy Koufax and lost to the perfect game of the Dodger ace, Sept. 9, 1965.

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George Andrew ("Silent George") Hendrick, Jr.

OF. (B: Oct. 18, 1949, Los Angeles, CA). Oakland (AL), 1971–1972; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1976; San Diego (NL), 1977–1978; St. Louis (NL), 1979–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985; California (AL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Had 1,980 hits (267 homers) and 59 stolen bases in 2,048 games in 16 seasons; nickname based on his long-standing refusal to be interviewed by the press; had a single and three consecutive homers in one game, June 19, 1973; also played for the Gold Coast Suns (Senior Professional Baseball Association), 1989–1990; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1996–1997, Anaheim (AL), 1999, coach, Las Vegas (PCL), 2000–; interim coach, Los Angeles (NL), 2003.

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John Charles ("Jack") Hendricks

OF-MGR. (B: April 9, 1875, Joliet, IL-D: May 13, 1943). New York (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1902; Washington (AL), 1903. Remarks: Had 30 hits (0 homers) and five stolen bases in 42 games in a two-year big league playing career; a North Christian University law school graduate who served as manager, St. Louis (NL), 1918 and Cincinnati (NL), 1924–1929, winning 520 games and losing 528 (.496); also manager, Denver (WL), 1906–1912 and Indianapolis (AA), 1913–1917, 1919–1923 and athletic director, Knights of Columbus, 1918.

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38084. Ward, John J. "The New Boss of the Cardinals." *Baseball Magazine*, XX (April 1918), 457–459.

Claude Raymond Hendrix

P. (B: April 13, 1889, Olathe, KS-D: March 22, 1944). Pittsburgh (NL), 1911–1913; Chicago (F), 1914–1915; Chicago (NL), 1916–1920. Remarks: Won 144 games and lost 116, with 44 "saves," in a decade; released in 1921 for alleged involvement in 1920 gambling scheme.

38084a. Platt, George M. "Claude Hendrix: Scapegoat or the Ninth Man Out?" In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2001*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 276–290.

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Thomas Anthony ("Tom" or "The Terminator" or "The Canada Goose") Henke

P. (B: Dec. 21, 1957, Kansas City, MO). Texas (AL), 1982–1984; Toronto (AL), 1985–1992; Texas (AL), 1993–1994; St. Louis (NL), 1995. Remarks: Won 41 games and lost 42, with 311 "saves," in 14 seasons; pitched in 120 consecutive winless games, 1986–1988.

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Thomas David ("Tommy" or "Old Reliable" or "The Clutch" or "The Great Debater") Henrich

OF-1B. (B: Feb. 20, 1913, Massillon, OH). New York (AL), 1937–1942, 1946–1950. Remarks: Obtained 1,297 hits (183 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,284 games in 11 seasons; had four grand slam homers in one season, 1948; had winning homer in Game One of 1949 World Series; had two triples in one game, April 18, 1950; coach, New York (AL), 1951–1956; coach, New York (NL), 1957; coach, Detroit (AL), 1958–1959; elected to Ohio Sports Hall of Fame.

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38101. Waldman, Frank. "Tommy Henrich." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 11th Series. New York: Page, 1949. Pp. 139-158.

John W. Henry

EXEC. (B: 1949, Quincy, IL). Remarks: Founder, chairman, John W. Henry & Co., 1981; co-owner, West Palm Beach Tropics, Dr. Baseball League, 1989; majority owner/chairman, Tucson (PCL), 1989-1997, Florida (NL), 1999-2002, and Boston (AL), 2002-.

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38103. Symonds, William C. "Breaking the Curse." *Business Week*, (April 26, 2004), 74-78, 80, 82-83.

Drew Daniel Henson

3B. (B. Feb. 13, 1980, San Diego, CA). New York (AL), 2002-2003. Remarks: In nine ABs in parts of two big league seasons, had one hit and three strikeouts; also played for the Columbus Clippers (AA) in 2001-2002; gave up baseball to play with the NFL Dallas Cowboys, 2004.

38104. Friedman, Devin. "The Golden Flop." *GQ—Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LXIII (November 2003), 194-198.

38105. Schwarz, Alan. "Touchdown." *Yankees Magazine*, XXII (July 2001), 32-45.

Patrick George ("Pat") Hentgen

P. (B: Nov. 13, 1968, Detroit, MI). Toronto (AL), 1991-1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000; Baltimore (AL), 2001-2003; Toronto (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 131 games and lost 112, with one "save"; second Blue Jays pitcher to win 20 games in a season; AL Cy Young Award, 1996.

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Raymond Ernest ("Ray") Herbert

P. (B: Dec. 15, 1929, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL),

1950-1951, 1953-1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955, 1958-1961. Remarks: Obtained 104 victories and 107 defeats, with 15 "saves," in nine years; surrendered the first big league base hit of Carl Yastrzemski (q.v.), April 11, 1961.

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Walter Herbison

WRITER. (B: 1940, Cleveland, MS). Remarks: Semi-pro hurler and scout, Milwaukee (AL); pitching consultant and advisor to Mississippi State University, 1988-1992; Atlanta (NL), 1990, Louisiana State University, 1991 and 2000, Detroit (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1995-1997.

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Babe Herman see Floyd Caves ("Babe") Herman

Billy Herman see William Jennings Bryan ("Billy") Herman

Floyd Caves ("Babe") Herman

OF-1B-SCOUT. (B: June 26, 1903, Buffalo, NY-D: Nov. 27, 1987). Brooklyn (NL), 1926-1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1932; Chicago (NL), 1933-1934; Pittsburgh (NL), 1935; Cincinnati (NL), 1935-1936; Detroit (AL), 1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1945. Remarks: Obtained 1,818 hits (181 homers) and 94 stolen bases in 1,552 games in 13 years; one of two players to hit for the cycle thrice May 18 and July 24, 1931 and Sept. 30, 1933; hit first homer by big leaguer in an official night game, July 10, 1935; also played for Toledo (AA), Jersey City (IL), and Hollywood (PCL), 1938-1944; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1951 and Seattle (PCL), 1952; scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1947-1950, New York (AL), 1953-1954, Philadelphia (NL), 1955-1959, New York (NL), 1961, New York (AL), 1962-1963, and San Francisco (NL), 1964; the Little League field in Glendale, CA named in his honor.

38111. Allen, Maurry. "Babe Herman (1926-1945)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 226-228.

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38113. Borst, William A. ("Bill.") "Floyd Caves 'Babe' Herman." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 662-663.

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38116. Drebing, John. "Babe Herman, the Eternal Infant of Flatbush." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXV (September 1945), 331-333.

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38123. Honig, Donok "Brooklyn's Babe." *Baseball Magazine*, New Series V (May 1981), 47–57.
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38127. Lardner, John. "Babe Herman." In: his *The World of John Lardner*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1961. Pp. 153–161.
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38136. Salsinger, H.G. "The First Babe Herman Story." *Baseball Digest*, IV (September 1945), 35–37.
38137. Smith, Ira L. "Floyd Caves 'Babe' Herman." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 184–188.
38138. Spalding, John E. "Babe Herman." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 55–57.
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- William Jennings Bryan ("Billy" or "Bryan") Herman★**
2B-3B-MGR. (B: July 7, 1909, New Albany, IN-D: Sept. 5, 1992). Chicago (NL), 1931–1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1943, 1946; Boston (NL), 1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947. Remarks. Had 2,345 hits (47 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,922 games in 15 seasons; appeared in four World Series (1932, 1935, 1938, and 1941), obtaining a cumulative 16 hits (three doubles, one triple, one homer) and seven RBIs; player-manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1947 and Minneapolis (AA), 1948; played for Oakland (PCL), 1950; manager, Richmond (Piedmont League), 1951; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1952–1957, Milwaukee (NL), 1958–1959, and Boston (AL), 1960–1964; manager, Boston (AL), 1964–1966, winning 189 career piloting games and losing 274 (.408); coach, California (AL), 1967; scout, Oakland (AL), 1968–1974; coach, San Diego (NL), 1978–1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975, where his plaque reads: "Master of hit-and-run play owned .304 lifetime batting average. Made 200 or more hits in season three times. Led league in hits (227) and doubles (51) in 1935. Set major league record for second baseman with five seasons of handling 900 or more chances and NL mark of 466 putouts in 1933. Led loop keystoneers in putouts seven times."
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- Eisler Livan Hernandez**
P. (B: Feb. 20, 1975, Villa Clara, Cuba). Florida (NL),

1995–1999; San Francisco (NL), 1999–2002; Montreal (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 95 games and lost 94; NLCS MVP Award, 1997; World Series MVP Award, 1997; brother of Orlando (“El Duque”) Hernandez (q.v.).

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El Duque Hernandez *see* Orlando (“El Duque”) Hernandez

Guillermo (“Willie”) Hernandez

P. (Nov. 14, 1955, Aguada, Puerto Rico). Chicago (NL), 1977–1983; Philadelphia (NL), 1983; Detroit (AL), 1984–1989. Remarks: Won 70 games and lost 63, with 147 “saves,” in 13 years; AL Cy Young Award, 1984; saved one game in the 1984 ALCS and two in that year’s World Series; AL MVP award, 1984.

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Jacinto Zulueta (“Jackie”) Hernandez

SS. (B, Sept. 11, 1940, Central Tinguaro, Cuba). California (AL), 1965–1964; Minnesota (AL), 1967–1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1970; Pittsburgh (NL), 1971–1973. Remarks: Obtained 308 hits (12 homers) in 618 games in nine seasons; had three hits and an RBI in the 1971 NLCS and four hits and an RBI in the 1971 World Series.

38165. Rumill, Ed. “Hernandez Shows Twins Glove, Arm, Bat.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (July 1968), 33–35.

Jackie Hernandez *see* Jacinto Zulueta (“Jackie”) Hernandez

Jose Antonio Hernandez

SS-3B. (B; July 14, 1969, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico). Texas (AL), 1991; Cleveland (AL), 1992; Chicago (NL), 1994–1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999; Milwaukee (NL), 2000–2002; Colorado (NL), Chicago (NL), and Pittsburgh (NL), 2003; Los Angeles (NL), 2004; Cleveland (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,072 hits (159 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,418 games; signed as free agent with Cleveland (AL), Dec. 13, 2004.

38166. Crothers, Tim. “A Versatile Cub: The Utilityman’s Utilityman.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (August 17, 1998), 178–179.

Keith (“Mex”) Hernandez

1B. (B; Oct. 20, 1953, San Francisco, CA). St. Louis

(NL), 1974–1983; New York (NL), 1983–1989; Cleveland, 1990. Remarks: Had 2,182 hits (162 homers) and 98 stolen bases in 2,088 games in 17 years; N. L. batting champion, 1979; NL MVP Award, 1979 (tie); appeared in three NLCS (1982, 1986, 1988), obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (one double, one triple, one homer) and seven RBIs; in the World Series of 1982 and 1986, pounded out 13 hits (two doubles, one homer) good for 12 RBIs; hit for the cycle, July 4, 1985; had one grand slam homer, April 26, 1988; appeared in four episodes of the television situation comedy *Seinfeld*, two in 1992 and two in 1998.

38167. Bennett, Gaymon L. “Keith Hernandez.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 665–667.

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38182. Smith, C. S. “The Afterlife.” *New York*, XXVII (April 4, 1994), 56–57.

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38184. Sullivan, George. “Keith Hernandez.” In: his *Gloemen: Twenty-Seven of Baseball’s Greatest*. New York: Atheneum, 1996. Pp. 16–17.

38185. Vecsey, George. “Keith Hernandez: Best Met Position Player Ever.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (September 1984), 37–40.

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Bar AND Glove." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (January 1980), 36–39.

38188. Wolff, Craig. "First Love." *Sport*, LXXVIII (June 1987), 51–54.

38189. _____. "Keith Hernandez: He Plays First Base with Artistic Intensity." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 23–26.

Livan Hernandez *see* **Eisler Livan Hernandez**

Orlando ("El Duque") Hernandez

P. (B: Orlando Hernandez Pedroso, Oct. 11, 1965, Villa Clara, Cuba). New York (AL), 1998–2002. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 61 games and lost 40, with one "save"; ALCS MVP Award, 1999; also won 129 games and lost 47 for the Cuban national team before defecting to the U.S. in December 1997; struck out 13 in one game, Aug. 13, 1998; has appeared in five ALCS (1998–2001, 2004), winning four games and losing one; has also hurled in four World Series (1998–2001), winning two games and losing one; won seven consecutive post-season games, 1999–2000; brother of Eisler Livan Hernandez (q.v.).

38190. Codresen, Andrei. "Borders and Shangri-La: Orlando ('El Duque') Hernandez and Me." In: Robert Elias, ed. *Baseball and the American Dream: Race, Class, Gender and the National Pastime*. New York: M. E. Sharpe, 2001. Pp. 90–101.

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Roberto Manuel Hernandez

P. (B: Roberto Manuel Hernandez Rodriguez, Nov. 11, 1964, Santurce, Puerto Rico). Chicago (AL), 1991–1997; San Francisco (NL), 1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–2000; Kansas City (AL), 2001–2002; Atlanta (NL), 2003; Philadelphia (NL), 2004; New York (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2005, has had 56 victories and 59 defeats, with 320 "saves," first Latin pitcher to achieve 200 MLB "saves."

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38197. "Tampa Bay's Hernandez Recalls Comeback from Surgery and Favorite Day in Majors." *International Baseball Rundown*, VIII (September 1999), 28–29.

Willie Hernandez *see* **Guillermo ("Willie") Hernandez**

Edward ("Eddie") Herr

P-SCOUT. (B: 1873–D: 1943). Remarks: Minor league pitcher at turn of century who became big league scout in 1913; prospected for St. Louis (NL), Detroit (AL), New York (AL), and Cleveland (AL)

38198. "Eddie Herr's Adventures on the 'Ivory' Trail" *Literary Digest*, CXII (March 19, 1932), 39–40.

Thomas Mitchell ("Tommy" or "T-Bird") Herr

2B. (B: April 4, 1956, Lancaster, PA). St. Louis (NL), 1979–1988; Minnesota (AL), 1988; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1990; New York (NL), 1990–1991; San Francisco (NL), 1991. Remarks: Obtained 1,450 hits (28 homers) and 188 stolen bases in 1,514 games in 12 years; highly regarded infielder who went 337 games before hitting his

first homer; appeared in three NLCS (1982, 1985, and 1987), obtaining a cumulative 16 hits (five doubles, one homer) and nine RBIs; also played in three World Series (1982, 1985, 1987), achieving 15 hits (four doubles, one homer) and six RBIs.

38199. Herr, Tommy, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (October 1990), 30–32.

38200. Hill, Terry. "Tommy Herr." In: his *Batting a Thousand*. New York: T. Nelson, 1987. Pp. 44–48.

38201. Hummel, Rick. "Tommy Herr: The Cardinals' Under-rated Second Baseman." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 61–63.

Juan Francisco ("Pancho") Herrera

1B-2B-3B. (B: June 16, 1934, Santiago de Cuba, Cuba–D: April 28, 2005). Philadelphia (NL), 1958, 1960–1961. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 264 hits (31 homers) and eight stolen bases in 300 games; established 154-game NL strikeout record with 136 (1960); named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

38202. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Juan Francisco 'Pancho' Herrera." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 187–188.

Pancho Herrera *see* **Juan Francisco ("Pancho") Herrera**

Arthur ("Art" or "Sandy") Herring

P. (B: March 10, 1906, Altus, OK–D: Dec. 2, 1995). Detroit (AL), 1929–1933; Brooklyn (NL), 1934; Chicago (AL), 1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 34 victories and 38 defeats, with 13 "saves," in all or parts of 11 big league seasons.

38203. Bak, Richard. "Art Herring." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 208–220.

August ("Garry") Herrmann

EXEC. (B: May 3, 1859, Cincinnati, OH–D: April 25, 1931). Remarks: President, Cincinnati (NL), 1902–1927 and chairman of the National Commission, 1903–1920; influential in establishing modern World Series.

38204. Bruce, John E. "The Chief Justice of Baseball's Supreme Court." *Baseball Magazine*, I (May 1908), 41–43.

38205. Grace, Kevin A. "Cincinnati's King of Diamonds: Garry Herrmann." In: Mark Stang and Dick Miller, eds. *Baseball in the Buckeye State*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2004. Pp. 25–28.

38206. _____. "Urban Bossism and the Development of Baseball: Politics and Ethnicity in the Case of Garry Herrmann." Unpublished Paper presented at the 5th Annual Conference on Baseball in Literature and Culture, Indiana State University, 2000.

38207. Herrmann, Garry. "The Supreme Court of Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, X (January 1913), 47–48. Herrmann and the National Commission, 1912.

38208. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Father of the World Series: Garry Herrmann." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 44–45.

Garry Herrmann *see* **August ("Garry") Herrmann**

Willard Herschberger

C. (B: May 28, 1910, Lemon Cove, CA–D: Aug. 3, 1940). Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1940. Remarks: Had 127 hits and two stolen bases in 160 games in 2 seasons; had one hit and one RBI in the 1939 World Series; depressed, slashed his throat with a razor blade (August 3rd, 1940), dying a suicide like his father.

38209. Barbour, James. "The Death of Willard Hershberger." *The National Pastime*, VI (Winter 1987), 62–65.
38210. _____. "On the Death of Willard Hershberger." *Aethlon: The Journal of Sport Literature*, II (Spring 1988), 55–64.
38211. Nack, William. "The Razor's Edge." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (May 6, 1991), 52–61.
38212. Rathgeber, Bob. "A Catcher's Call and Tragedy: Willard Hershberger." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 98–99.
38213. Wigley, Brian J., Frank B. Ashley and Arnold Leunes. "Willard Hershberger and the Legacy of Suicide: His Dad and Other Family Members, Too." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 72–76.
- Orel Leonard ("Bulldog") Hershiser, IV**
P. (B. Sept. 16, 1958, Buffalo, NY). Los Angeles (NL), 1983–1989; Cleveland (AL), 1995–1997; San Francisco (NL), 1998; New York (NL), 1999; Los Angeles (NL), 2000. Remarks: Won 204 games and lost 150, with five "saves," in 18 years; appeared in three NLCS (1985, 1988, 1999) and two ALCS (1995 and 1997), winning four games and losing none; NL Cy Young Award, 1988; NLCS MVP Award, 1988; World Series MVP Award, 1988; also in 1988, broke Don Drysdale's (q.v.) record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings; ALCS MVP Award, 1995; also played in three World Series (1988, 1995, 1997), winning three games and losing three; special asst, GM, Texas (AL), 2001–2002; coach, Texas (AL), 2002–.
38214. Alexson, Bill. "Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles Dodgers." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1990. Pp. 16–21.
38215. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Orel Leonard 'Bulldog' Hershiser IV." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 667–669.
38216. Branon, Dave and Lee Pellegrino. "Orel Hershiser." In: their *Safe at Home*. Chicago, IL: Moody Press, 1992. pp. 298–299.
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38218. Click, Paul. "Orel Hershiser Looks Back on Scoreless-Inning Streak." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (October 1998), 74–77.
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38221. Edes, Gordon. "Orel Hershiser, a Late 'Bloomer' for the Dodgers." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (November 1984), 41–45.
38222. Gall, Sarah L. "Shoulder Injury Throws Hershiser a Curve." *Physician and Sportsmedicine*, XVIII (July 1990), 15–16.
38223. Gammons, Peter. "A Case of Orel Surgery." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (October 31, 1988), 36–37.
38224. Gurnick, Ken. "Orel and Kirk: The Dodgers' Odd Couple." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *The Complete Handbook of Baseball, 1989*. New York: Signet Books, 1989. Pp. 6–15.
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38228. _____., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (February 1995), 41–42.
38229. _____., with Robert D. Wolgemuth. *Between the Lines: Nine Principles to Live By*. New York: Warner Books, 2001. 160p.
38230. Hill, Terry. "Orel Hershiser: 'I Got Cut From My High School Team.'" In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 10–15.
38231. Holtzman, Jerome. "Orel Hershiser Expounds on His Pitching Theories." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (September 1995), 49–50.
38232. Horlacher, Bill and Joe Smallet. *Orel Hershiser: Up Close and Personal*. San Bernardino, CA: Here's Life Publishers, 1989. 60p.
38233. Hoynes, Paul. "Orel Hershiser Beats Foes with His Patented Sinker." *Baseball Digest*, LV (December 1996), 48–49.
38234. Johnson, Terry. "He's Come To Win." *Dodgers Magazine*, XIII, no. 1 (2000), 6–10.
38235. Klima, John. "Death of the Fastball: Jimmy Key vs. Frank Tanana (October 4, 1987)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 146–150.
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38237. Kurkijan, Tim. "Orel Surgery." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (May 7, 1990), 54–55. On Hershiser's shoulder.
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38241. Nevins, C. W. "Who Killed the A's?: The Choir Boy Did It." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (February 1989), 20–27.
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38245. Nightengale, Bob. "Orel Hershiser: They Call Him 'The Bulldog.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (January 1989), 43–48.
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38259. Winters, Patricia. "Pitching Ace-Pepsico Drafts Hershisser." *Advertising Age*, LX (April 3, 1989), 2–3.

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Buck Herzog *see* **Charles Lincoln ("Buck") Herzog**
Charles Lincoln ("Buck") Herzog
2B-3B-SS-OF-MGR. (B: July 9, 1885, Baltimore, MD-D: Sept. 4, 1954). New York (NL), 1908–1909; Boston (NL), 1910–1911; New York (NL), 1911–1913; Cincinnati (NL), 1914–1916; New York (NL), 1916–1917; Boston (NL), 1918–1919; Chicago (NL), 1919–1920. Remarks: Obtained 1,370 hits (20 homers) and 312 stolen bases in 1,493 games in a 13-year career; appeared in 1911–1913, 1917 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 23 hits (six doubles, two triples) and seven RBIs; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1914–1916, winning 165 games and losing 226 (.422); also played for Columbus-Louisville (AA), 1921; post career, employed as general athletic passenger agent, B&O Railroad.

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Dorrel Norman Elvert ("Whitey" or "The White Rat" or "Relly") Herzog

OF-1B-SCOUT-MGR. (B: Nov. 9, 1931, New Athens, IL). Washington (AL), 1956–1958; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1960; Baltimore (AL), 1961–1962; Detroit (AL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 414 hits (25 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 634 games in eight seasons; scout, Kansas City (AL), 1965; coach, then dir. of player personnel, New York (NL), 1966–1972; manager, Texas (AL), 1973; California (AL), 1974; Kansas City (AL), 1975–1979; St. Louis (NL), 1980–1990, winning 1,281 games and losing 1,125 (.532); dir. of player personnel, California (AL),

1991–1993; sr. vp/GM, California (AL), 1994; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1994; had quadruple heart bypass surgery, Dec. 2002.

38266. Boswell, Thomas. "The Autocrat of Astro turf." *Playboy*, XXXVII (August 1990), 114–116.

38267. Cairns, Bob. "Here are Whitey Herzog's Views on Bullpen Strategy." *Baseball Digest*, LI (July 1992), 46–50.

38268. _____. "Whitey Herzog." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 347–350.

38269. Chass, Murray. "Interview: Whitey Herzog." *Inside Sports*, XI (June 1988), 23–29.

38270. Cunningham, Dave. "No More Mickey Mouse: Angels Annoit 'Rat' as Big Cheese in Bid to End Mediocrity." In: Gary Levy, ed. *The Sporting News 1992 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1992. Pp. 22–24.

38271. Fimrite, Ron. "Whitey, Buck, and the Cowboy." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (April 13, 1992), 60–68.

38272. Frommer, Harvey. "Whitey Herzog." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. New York: Watts, 1985. pp. 90–101.

38273. Herzog, Dorrel ("Whitey") and Kevin Horri-gan *White Rat: A Life in Baseball*. New York: Harper & Row, 1987. 228p.

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38275. Hummel, Rick. "Whitey': Manager of the Decade." In: Jeffrey T. Wehling, ed. *St. Louis Cardinals Official 1990 Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: Nies Artcraft, 1990. pp. 16–21.

38276. Jordan, Pat. "The Wit and Wisdom of the White Rat." In: Frank Deford, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing, 1993*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1993. Pp. 250–266. Reprinted from a 1992 issue of the *Los Angeles Times Magazine*.

38277. Nuwer, Hank. "Whitey Herzog: The Man Who Paid His Dues." In: his *Strategies of the Great Baseball Managers*. New York: Watts, 1988. pp. 135–143.

38278. Olmsted, Frank J. "Dorrell Norman Elvert 'Whitey,' 'White Rat,' 'Rellie' Herzog." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 670–671.

38279. Ringsolsby, Tracy. "Interview: Whitey Herzog." *Sport*, LXXVII (April 1986), 25–27+.

38280. Schwartz, Larry. "Playing Cards with Whitey." *Sport*, LXXIV (July 1983), 66–69+.

38281. Shropshire, Mike. *Seasons in Hell: With Billy Martin, Whitey Herzog and 'The Worst Baseball Team in History'—the 1973–1975 Texas Rangers*. New York: Donald I. Fine, 1996. 241p.

38282. Stainback, Barry, and Fred Katz. "Whitey Herzog, Platoon Player." *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 48–49.

38283. Wheatley, Tom. "White Pack Rat: Whitey Herzog." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, V (March 1988), 18–20.

38284. "Whitey Herzog: Grandmaster of Managers." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1988 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1988. Pp. 44–51.

38285. Wulf, Steve. "Big Cheese of the Cardinals." *Sports Illustrated*, LVII (October 4, 1982), 34–36+.

John Arnold Heydler

EXEC. (B: July 10, 1869, Lafargeville, NY-D: April 18,

1956.). Remarks: Private secretary, NL president, 1903–1906; NL secretary-treasurer, 1909–1917; NL president, 1918–1934; chairman of NL board, 1934–1956.

38286. Harwell, Ernie. "Idea for DH Rule Originated with (Gasp!) NL President." *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 74–75.

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Philip Farrell ("Phil") Hiatt

3B. (B: May 1, 1969, Pensacola, FL). Kansas City (AL), 1993–1995; Detroit (AL), 1996; Buffalo (IL), 1998; Indianapolis (IL), 1999; Colorado Springs (PCL), 2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2001; Las Vegas (PCL), 2002; Iowa (PCL), 2003; Houston (NL) and New Orleans (PCL), 2004. Remarks: Had 91 hits (13 homers) and seven stolen bases in 170 games in four big league seasons through 2001; hit 27 homers for New Orleans Zephyrs in 2004.

38289. Eskew, Alan. "Unexpected Dividend." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 28 (August 1993), 65–66.

Charles Taylor ("Charlie" or "Piano Legs" or "Handsome Charlie") Hickman

P-1B-OF. (B: March 4, 1876, Dunkard, PA-D: April 19, 1934). Boston (NL), 1897–1899; New York (NL), 1900–1901; Boston (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1902; Cleveland (AL), 1903–1904; Detroit (AL), 1904–1905; Washington (AL), 1905–1907; Chicago (AL), 1907; Cleveland (AL), 1908. Remarks: In 1,258 games during 12 big league seasons, had 1,194 hits (59 homers) and 72 stolen bases; set NL single season record for errors by 3B (91), 1900; also played for Toledo (AA), 1909–1911 and Milwaukee (AA), 1911; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1911–1926; mayor, Morgantown (WV), 1918–1921.

38290. Ziegler, John H. "Charles Taylor 'Charlie,' 'Piano Legs,' 'Handsome Charlie' Hickman." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 672–673.

James Lucas ("Jim") Hickman

OF-1B. (B: May 10, 1937, Henning, TN). New York (NL), 1962–1966; Los Angeles (NL), 1967; Chicago (NL), 1968–1973; St. Louis (NL), 1974. Remarks: Obtained 1,002 hits (159 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 1,421 games in 13 years; first New York Met to hit for cycle (August 7, 1963) and first to hit three homers in one game, Sept. 3, 1965; had 1970 All-Star Game 12th inning hit, driving Pete Rose into controversial play at home plate.

38291. Appel, Marty. "Jim Hickman." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 126–129.

38292. Skipper, John C. "Jim Hickman: His Hit Led to Famous All-Star Play at the Plate." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 32–36.

Piano Legs Hickman see Charles Taylor

("Charlie" or "Piano Legs" or "Handsome Charlie") Hickman

Kirby Higbe see Walter Kirby ("Koiby") Higbe

Walter Kirby ("Koiby") Higbe

P. (B: April 8, 1915, Columbia, SC.-D: May 6, 1985). Chicago (NL), 1937–1939; Philadelphia, (NL), 1939–1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1943, 1946–1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947–1949; New York (NL), 1949–1950. Re-

marks: Won 118 games and lost 101, and 24 "saves," in a dozen years; also played for Tulsa (TL), 1932–1933, Atlanta (SA) and Portsmouth (Piedmont League), 1933–1936, Moline (Three-I League), 1937, Birmingham (SA), 1938, and Minneapolis (AA), hurling one no-hitter, July 27, 1950.

38293. Higbe, Walter K., with Martin Quigley. *The High, Hard One*. New York: Viking Press, 1967. 186p. Reprinted in a 189-page edition by the University of Nebraska Press in 1998; also excerpted in Charles Einstein, ed., *The Third Fireside Book of Baseball* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968), pp. 204–207. Ralph Berger's Higbe profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

38294. Honig, Donald. "Kirby Higbe." In: his *Baseball Between the Lines*. New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1976. Pp. 89–104.

38296. Smith, Ira L. "Walter Kirby Higbe." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 272–276.

Michael Franklin ("Mike" or "Pinky") Higgins, Jr.

3B-MGR-EXEC-SCOUT. (B: May 27, 1909, Red Oak, TX-D: March 21, 1969.). Philadelphia (AL), 1930–1936; Boston (AL), 1937–1938; Detroit (AL), 1939–1944, 1946. Remarks: Had 1,946 hits (141 homers) and 61 stolen bases in 1,802 games in a 14-year playing career; hit for the cycle, Aug. 6, 1933; hit three successive homers in one game, May 20, 1940; appeared in 1940 and 1946 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 13 hits (four doubles, one triple, one homer) and eight RBIs; manager, Boston (AL), 1955–1962, winning 543 games and losing 541 (.501); exec. Vp/G.M., Boston (AL), 1963–1965; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1965; scout, Houston (NL), 1966–1968; after serving two months-of-four-year prison term for vehicular homicide committed in Louisiana in February 1968, died of heart attack.

38297. Falls, Joe. "Return of the Quiet Man." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (August 1960), 77–79.

38298. Graham, Frank. "The Easy-Going Mr. Higgins." *Sport*, XXII (September 1956), 48–49.

38299. Hirshberg, Al. "The Pinky in the Red Sox Boot." *Sports Illustrated*, III (July 25, 1955), 48–51.

38300. Liston, Bill. "12 for 12 — Mike Higgins Recalls Record Streak." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (November-December 1960), 15–17.

38301. MacDonald, Leo. "The Consistent Mr. Higgins." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (February 1945), 299–301.

38302. Noverr, Douglas A. "Michael Franklin 'Pinky' Higgins, Jr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 675–676.

38303. "Pinky's Push." *Newsweek*, XLVI (August 8, 1955), 74–75.

38304. Rolfe, Red and Pinky Higgins. *How to Play 3rd Base*. Chicago, IL: Dow Periodicals, 1941. 60p.

Pinky Higgins see Michael Franklin ("Mike" or "Pinky") Higgins

Bobby Higginson see Robert Leigh ("Bobby") Higginson

Robert Leigh ("Bobby") Higginson

OF. (B: Aug. 18, 1970, Philadelphia, PA). Detroit (AL), 1995–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,334 hits (187 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 1,352 games; hit three homers in one game twice, June 30, 1997 and June 24, 2000.

38305. Wendel, Tim. "Fierce Fighter: Higginson's Intensity Evokes Memories of Another Truly Gritty Tiger Right Fielder [Kirk Gibson]." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IX (April 28, 1999), 8–9.

Andrew Arid ("Andy" or "Handy Andy") High
3B–2B–SS. (B: Nov. 21, 1897, Ava, IL–D: Feb. 22, 1981). Brooklyn (NL), 1922–1925; Boston (NL), 1925–1927; St. Louis (NL), 1928–1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1932–1933; Philadelphia (NL), 1934. Remarks: Obtained 1,250 hits (44 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,314 games in 13 years; walked thrice on opening day, April 14, 1915; appeared in 1928, 1930–1931 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (two doubles) and one RBI; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1938.

38306. Murdock, Eugene. "Handy-Andy: Andy High." In: his *Baseball Players And Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920–1940*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 106–125.

Dick Higham *see* **Richard ("Dick") Higham**

Richard ("Dick") Higham

OF–MGR.–UMP. (B: July 24, 1851, Ipswich, England–D: March 18, 1905). New York (N.A.), 1870–1871; Baltimore (N.A.), 1872; New York (N.A.), 1873–1874; Chicago (N.A.) and New York (N.A.), 1875; Hartford (NL), 1876; Providence (NL), 1878; Albany (N.A.) and Rochester (N.A.), 1879; Troy (NL), 1880. Remarks: Had 549 hits (four homers) in 372 major league contests; led N.A. in doubles, 1875; led NL in doubles, 1878; also played for Syracuse (IL), 1877; manager, New York (N.A.), 1874, winning 29 games and losing 11 (.725); despite unsavory reputation as player (suspended for wagering against his team in 1875), hired as NL umpire in 1881; first big league umpire to wear face mask; first — and only — MLB arbiter dismissed for game fixing, June 24, 1882.

38307. Gerlach, Larry R. and Harold V. Higham. "Dick Higham: Umpire at the Bar of History." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 20–32.

38308. _____. "Dick Higham, Star of Baseball's Early Years: The Rest of the Story." *The National Pastime*, XXI (2001), 72–80.

38308a. Higham, Harold. "Identifying 19th-Century Player Dick Higham ... Perhaps!" *The Baseball Research Journal*. XXXI (2002), 45–50. Higham's profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

38309. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Richard 'Dick' Higham." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 674–675.

Teddy Higuera *see* **Teodoro Valenzuela ("Teddy") Higuera**

Teodoro Valenzuela ("Teddy") Higuera
P. (B: Nov. 9, 1958, Los Mochis, Mexico). Milwaukee (AL), 1985–1992. Remarks: Won 94 games and lost 64 in eight years; first Mexican-born 20-game big league winner; hurled 32 consecutive innings of scoreless ball, 1987.

38310. Doyle, Al. "Teddy Higuera: The Majors 'Other' Mexican Lefty." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (December 1986), 33–35.

38311. Hart, Stan. "Ted Higuera." In: his *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 64–66.

38312. Hersch, Hank. "Milwaukee Has Its Own Valenzuela." *Sports Illustrated*, LXV (July 14, 1986), 48+.

38313. Kuenster, John. "Brewers' Teddy Higuera One of Best Kept Secrets in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (March 1989), 15–19.

38314. Thornton, K. D. "Teddy Higuera." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1987*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1987. P. 123+.

Erik Kristian Hiljus

P. (B: Dec. 25, 1972, Panorama City, CA). Detroit (AL), 1999–2000; Oakland (AL), 2001–2002. Remarks: Through 2002, won eight big league games and lost three.

38315. Epstein, Eddie. "Erik Hiljus." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 85–86.

Carmen Proctor ("Specs") Hill

P. (B: Oct. 1, 1895, Royalton, MN–D: Jan. 1, 1990). Pittsburgh (NL), 1915–1916, 1918–1919; New York (NL), 1922; Pittsburgh (NL), 1926–1929; St. Louis (NL), 1929–1930. Remarks: Obtained 49 victories and 33 defeats, with eight "saves," in 11 seasons; second modern MLB pitcher to wear glasses; surrendered homer to George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) in Game Four of 1927 World Series.

38316. Hill, Carmen P. *The Battles of Bunker Hill: The Life and Baseball Times of Carmen P. Hill*. Milwaukee, WI: Krause, 1985. 36p.

38317. Murdock, Eugene. "Carmen Hill: 'An Early Mr. Four-Eyes.'" In: his *Baseball Between the Wars: Memories of the Game By the Men Who Played It*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1992. Pp. 155–186.

J. Preston ("Pete") Hill

OF–1B–MGR. (B: 1880–D: 1951). Pittsburgh Keystones, 1899–1900; Cuban X–Giants, 1901–1902; Philadelphia Giants, 1903–1907; Leland Giants, 1907–1910; Chicago American Giants, 1911–1918; Detroit Stars, 1919–1921; Milwaukee Bears, 1923; Baltimore Black Sox, 1924–1925. Remarks: Based on incomplete records, had career .326 BA; hit safely in 115 of 116 1911 games; player-manager, Detroit Stars, 1919–1921, Milwaukee Bears, 1923, and Baltimore Black Sox, 1924–1925.

38318. Baxter, Terry A. "J. Preston 'Pete' Hill." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 675–676.

38319. Holway, John B. "Pete Hill." In: John A. Garritty and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. X, 799–800.

Pete Hill *see* **J. Preston ("Pete") Hill**

Shea Hillenbrand

3B. (B: July 27, 1975, Mesa, AZ). Boston (AL), 2001–2003; Arizona (NL), 2003–2004; Toronto (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 627 hits (65 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 577 games; has had one grand slam homer, May 4, 2002.

38320. Cannella, Stephen. "Wait and See: Shea Hillenbrand." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (March 13, 2002), 90–91.

Charles Joseph ("Chuck" or "Iron Hands") Hiller

2B. (B: Oct. 1, 1934, Johnsburg, IL–D: Oct. 20, 2004). San Francisco (NL), 1961–1965; New York (NL), 1965–1967; Philadelphia (NL), 1967; Pittsburgh (NL), 1968. Remarks: Had 516 hits (20 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 704 games; hit first N.L. World Series grand slam homer, in Game Four of 1962 classic; also had six other hits in that classic; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1976–1979, St. Louis (NL), 1981–1983, San Francisco (NL), 1985, and New York (NL), 1990; also served in Mets farm system, 1991–2004.

38321. Allen, Maury. "Chuck Hiller: Iron Hands, Stout Heart." In: his *Baseball: the Lives Behind the Seams*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 207–216.

38322. Mandel, Mike. "Chuck Hiller." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 96–98.

38323. Stevens, Bob. "The Giants' Yankee Clipper." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sport Stories of 1962*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1963. Pp. 47–50. Reprinted from a 1962 article in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

John Frederick Hiller

P. (B: April 9, 1943, Toronto, Canada). Detroit (AL), 1965–1970; 1972–1980. Remarks: Won 87 games and lost 76, with 125 "saves," in 15 seasons; survived a January 1971 heart attack to make a comeback beginning in summer 1972; won Game Four of 1972 ALCS; won two games in relief on same day, June 1, 1976; became insurance salesman in Duluth, MN; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1985.

38324. Appleton, Sheldon L. "John Frederick Hiller." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 676–677.

38325. Falls, Joe. "John Hiller's Heart is in the Right Place." *Sport*, LVII (April 1974), 109–111.

38326. Kendall, Brian. "July 8, 1972: John Hiller's Miracle Comeback." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 13.

38327. Leggett, William. "Pitching a No-Quitter." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (June 11, 1973), 79–80.

38328. Pepe, Phil. "John Hiller: Heart of a Tiger." In: his *Great Comebacks in Sport*. New York: Hawthorn Books, 1975. Pp. 33–39.

38329. Shalit, Gene. "Hiller's Heart." *Sport*, LVI (September 1973), 10–11.

38330. Shearon, Jim. "Lefty John Hiller, Canada's Best Fireman." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 181–184.

38331. Stolze, Craig. "John Hiller, Pitcher with Heart." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (March 1974), 36–39.

38332. Turner, Dan. "John Hiller." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men: Profiles in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 131–141.

Vedie Bernard Himsel

MGR. (B: April 2, 1917, Plevna, MT-D: March 15, 2004). Remarks: Manager, Chicago (NL), 1961, winning 10 games and losing 21 (.323); coach, Chicago (NL), 1960–1964; scout or director of scouting, Chicago (NL), 1965–1985.

38333. Skipper, John C. "Vedie Himsel and Elvin Tappe: Two Years without a Manager?" In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 42–45.

Bill Hinchman see William White ("Bill") Hinchman William White ("Bill") Hinchman

OF-SCOUT. (B: April 4, 1883, Philadelphia, PA-D: Feb. 20, 1963). Chicago (NL), 1905–1906; Cleveland (AL), 1907–1909; Pittsburgh (NL), 1915–1918, 1920. Remarks: Had 793 hits (20 homers) and 85 stolen bases in 908 games in 10 big league seasons; also played for Columbus (AA), 1910–1914, setting various records the latter year; scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1921–1959.

38334. Menke, Frank G. "A Photo Finish." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 43–44.

38335. Phillips, John. *Bill Hinchman's Boner and the 1908 Naps*. Cabin John, MD: Capital Publishing Co., 1990. 133p.

Benjamin ("Ben") Hines

COACH. Remarks: Head baseball coach, La Verne Col-

lege (NAIA), 1970–1977; manager, Alaska Goldpanners (National Baseball Congress), 1978–1982; coach, California (AL), 1982–1983; Seattle (AL), 1984; Los Angeles (NL), 1985–1986, 1988–1993; Houston (NL), 1994; elected to National Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1989; baseball field at the University of La Verne named in his honor.

38336. Phillips, Bob. "Hines Sight in Hitting." *Scholastic Coach*, LVIII (March 1989), 48–53.

Paul A. Hines

OF. (B: March 1, 1852, Washington, DC-D: July 10, 1935). Washington (N.A.), 1872–1873; Chicago (N.A.), 1874–1875; Chicago (NL), 1876–1877; Providence (NL), 1878–1885; Washington (NL), 1886–1887; Indianapolis (NL), 1888–1889; Pittsburgh (NL) and Boston (NL), 1890; Washington (A.A), 1891. Remarks: Obtained 1,881 hits (56 homers) and 132 stolen bases in 1,481 games in 16 NL years; NL batting, home run, and RBI champion and first Triple Crown winner, 1878; said to have made only unassisted triple play by an outfielder in baseball history (May 8, 1878), but this is disputed; refused challenge to catch ball dropped from top of Washington Monument, January 1885; arrested on charges of pickpocketing (Nov. 15, 1922).

38337. "Baseball's First Unassisted Triple Play? (1878)." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 110–111. Reprinted from the *Providence Evening Press*, May 9, 1878.

38338. Fry, Smith D. "The Most Sensational Play in Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (October 1913), 69–72.

38339. McKinney, Gordon B. "Paul A. Hines." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 677–678.

38340. Salin, Tony. "Arrested for Pickpocketing." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Man's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 81–88.

38341. Smith, Ira L. "Paul A. Hines." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 3–9.

38342. Wayman, Joseph M. "Paul Hines Captures a Triple Crown, 1878: Macmillan Rules Revision." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1987*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1987. Pp. 67–69.

38343. Westlake, H. H. "Paul Hines and the Legend of His Triple Play." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (April 1932), 511–512.

Charles Edward ("Chuck") Hinton

OF-1B-COACH. (B: May 3, 1934 Rocky Mount, NC). Washington (AL), 1961–1964; Cleveland (AL), 1965–1967; California (AL), 1968; Cleveland (AL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Had 1,048 hits (113 homers) and 130 stolen bases in 1,353 games in 11 years; last Senators player to hit over .300; coach, Howard University, 1972–2000.

38344. Benagh, Jim. "Hinton and the High Life." *Sport*, XXXV (March 1963), 40–41.

38345. Hinton, Charles E. ("Chuck"). *My Time at Bat: A Story of Perseverance*. Largo, MD: Pneuma Life Publishing, 2002. 143p.

38346. Stann, Francis. "Chuck Hinton Next AL Bat King?" *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1963), 39–43.

Chuck Hinton see Charles Edward ("Chuck") Hinton Robert ("Bobby") Hips

OF. (B: 1905, Canton, NC-D: 1980). Hartford (EL), 1926; Chattanooga (SA), 1926–1927; Asheville (South Atlantic League), 1927; Durham (Piedmont League), 1928;

Asheville (SAL), 1929–1931; Tulsa (WL), 1932; Knoxville (SL), 1933; Asheville (SAL) and Williamsport (New York-Penn League), 1934. Remarks: Also played for Cooleemee, Concord, and Lenoir in 1935–1938; scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1941–1947; president, Tri-State League, 1951–1955.

38347. Uteley, Hank. "Bobby Hipps." In: Chris Hoday, ed. *Baseball in the Carolinas: 25 Essays in the States' Hardball Heritage*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 37–43.

John F. Hirschbeck

UMP. (B: Sept. 17, 1954, Bridgeport, CT). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1984–.

38348. Ehret, Scott. "Closure: John Hirschbeck, Roberto Alomar." *Referee*, XXI (December 1996), 48+.

38348a. Kanner, Bernice. "The Toughest Call: Baseball Umpire John Hirschbeck Loses Son to ALD." *Ladies' Home Journal*, CXIV (August 1997), 114+.

38349. Rosen, Marjorie. "In a League of Their Own." *Good Housekeeping*, CCXXV (September 1997), 86–89, 152. Hirschbeck, his wife Denise, and his ill child. See also Roberto Alomar.

Larry Eugene Hisle

OF. (B: May 5, 1947, Portsmouth, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1968–1971; Minnesota (AL), 1973–1977; Milwaukee (AL), 1978–1982. Remarks: Had 1,146 hits (166 homers) and 128 stolen bases in 1,197 games in a 14-year career; first official DH in MLB history, March 6, 1973; hit for the cycle, June 4, 1976; AL RBI champion, 1977; special assignment instructor, Milwaukee (AL), 1983–1988; minor league instructor, Houston (NL), 1989 and Toronto (AL), 1990–1991; coach, Toronto (AL), 1992–1995; minor league instructor, Toronto (AL), 1996–1997 and Milwaukee (NL), 1998.

38349a. Harris, Robert E. "Twins Newcomer Hisle Plays It Like It Is in Return to Big Leagues." *Minnesota Sports Fan*, I (April 1973), 8–10.

38350. Hoffman, Gregg. "How a Young Fan Inspires Brewers' Larry Hisle." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (July 1979), 43–47.

38351. Mulvoy, Mark. "Money in the Phillies' Bank." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVIII (April 22, 1968), 55+.

38352. Welch, James E. "Larry Eugene Hisle." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 678–679.

38353. Wischala, Bob. "No-Hustle Hisle." *Sport*, LXVIII (June 1979), 100–101+.

Billy Hitchcock *see* William Clyde ("Billy") Hitchcock

William Clyde ("Billy") Hitchcock

SS-MGR-SCOUT-EXEC. (B: July 31, 1916, Iverness, AL). Detroit (AL), 1942 and 1946; Washington (AL), 1946; St. Louis (AL), 1947; Boston (AL), 1948–1949; Philadelphia (AL), 1950–1952; Detroit (AL), 1953. Remarks: Obtained 547 hits (five homers) and 15 stolen bases in 703 games in nine seasons; had five RBIs in one game, Sept. 7, 1951; also played for Kansas City (AA), 1939–1941; manager, Buffalo (IL), 1954; coach, Detroit (AL), 1955–1959; manager, Detroit (AL), 1960, Baltimore (AL), 1962–1963, and Atlanta (NL), 1966–1967, winning 274 games and losing 261 (.512); big league scout, 1964–1965 and 1968; president, Southern League, 1971–1980.

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38356. Kelley, Brent P. "Billy Hitchcock: Mr. President (1942–1953)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 67–83.

Myril Oliver Hoag

OF. (B: March 9, 1908, Davis, CA-D: July 28, 1971). New York (AL), 1931–1932, 1934–1938; St. Louis (AL), 1939–1941; Chicago (AL), 1941–1943. Remarks: Had 854 hits (28 homers) and 59 stolen bases in 1,020 games in 12 years; appeared in 1932, 1937–1938, obtaining a cumulative eight hits (two doubles, one homer) and three RBIs; first Yankee to obtain six hits in one game, June 6, 1934; also played for Sacramento (PC.L), 1929–1930.

38357. Spalding, John E. "Myril Hoag." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 102–103.

Donald Albert ("Don" or "Tiger") Hoak

3B. (B: Feb. 5, 1928, Roulette, PA-D-Oct. 9, 1969). Brooklyn (NL), 1954–1955; Chicago (NL), 1956; Cincinnati (NL), 1957–1958; Pittsburgh (NL), 1959–1962; Philadelphia (NL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Had 1,144 hits (89 homers) and 64 stolen bases in 1,263 games in an 11-year career; appeared in 1955 and 1960 World Series, obtaining a cumulative six hits (two doubles) and three RBIs; had five RBIs in one game, May 2, 1957; led NL in doubles, 1957; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1967; died of heart attack while chasing brother-in-law's stolen car.

38358. Bingham, Walter. "Gung-Ho Marine at the Hot Corner." *Sports Illustrated*, XV (July 3, 1961), 41–43.

38359. Hoak, Don. "The Day I Batted Against [Fidel] Castro." *Sport*, XXXVII (June 1964), 30–33.

38360. Lawson, Earl. "Cincinnati Red Neck." *Sport*, XXV (January 1958), 44–45+.

38361. McHugh, Roy. "Budding Pilot, Don Hoak." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (October 1968), 50–53.

38362. Pille, Bob. "Don Hoak: The 4-Way Difference in Hoak." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (July 1957), 5–9.

38363. Robinson, Ray. "Don Hoak." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 136–142.

38364. Santamarina, Everardo J. "The Hoak Hoax." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 29–30.

38365. Schaap, Dick. "Don Hoak, Whipcracker of the Pirates." *Sport*, XXXI (January 1961), 18–19+.

38366. Terrell, Roy. "Don Hoak, Then and Now." *Sports Illustrated*, VI (May 27, 1957), 41–47.

Glen Frederick Hobbie

P. (B: April 24, 1938, Witt, IL). Chicago (NL), 1957–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1964. Remarks: Won 62 games and lost 81, with six "saves," in eight years; had two homers in one game, July 2, 1961.

38367. Appel, Marty. "Glen Hobbie." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 130–133.

38368. Gleason, Red. "The Cubs' Kid Pitcher." *Sport*, XXV (February 1958), 32–33+.

38369. "Glen Hobbie." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 53–56.

38370. Holtzman, Jerome. "Glen Hobbie: Cubs' First-20–Winner in 16 Years!" *Baseball Digest*, XX (May 1961), 13–17.

Richard Carleton Hoblitzell

1B-UMP. (B: Get. 26, 1888, Waverly, WV-D: Nov. 14, 1962). Cincinnati (NL), 1909–1914; Boston (AL), 1914–1918. Remarks: Obtained 1,310 hits (27 homers) and 173 stolen bases in 1,317 games in 11 seasons; first roommate of George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.); appeared in 1915–1916 World Series, obtaining a cumulative nine hits (one double, one triple) and three RBIs; also played for Clarksburg (West Virginia-Pennsylvania League), Reading (Union League), Newark (EL), and Wheeling (Central League), 1908, became dentist, but returned to OB as player-manager, Charlotte (South Atlantic League), 1921–1930; manager, Columbus (AA) and Charleston (Middle Atlantic League); minor league umpire, 1932–1933.

38371. Akins, William E. “Richard Carleton ‘Dick,’ ‘Doc,’ ‘Hobby’ Hoblitzell.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 679–681. Tom Simon’s profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

38372. Fultz, David L. “The Man Who Reaps Where He Did Not Show.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (February 1915), 85–86.

38373. Ward, John J. “The Castoff Who Became a Star.” *Baseball Magazine*, VI (December 1915), 67–68.

Butch Hobson *see* **Clell Lavern (“Butch”) Hobson Clell Lavern (“Butch”) Hobson**

3B-MGR-SCOUT. (B: Aug. 17, 1951, Tuscaloosa, AL). Boston (AL), 1975–1980; California (AL), 1981; New York (AL), 1983. Remarks: Had 634 hits (98 homers) and eight stolen bases in 738 games eight seasons; manager, Pawtucket (IL), 1990–1991; coach, Boston (AL), 1991; manager, Boston (AL), 1992–1994, winning 207 games and losing 232 (.472); manager, Mobile (Texas-Louisiana League), 1995; manager, Scranton-Wilkes Barre (IL), 1996; arrested for cocaine possession, May 4, 1996; scout, Boston (AL), 1997; manager, Sarasota (Florida State League), 1998–1998; manager, Nashua (Atlantic League), 2000–winning 275 Pride games and losing 242 through 2004.

38374. Blumenthal, Si. “Red Sox Star Who Plays in Pain.” *Sport*, LXVII (September 1978), 58–59.

38375. Elderkin, Phil “Butch Hobson, a New Power-Hitter for Boston.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (February 1978), 80–82.

38376. Glew, Kevin. “Curtain Calls: Former Red Sox Third Baseman Butch Hobson.” *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (December 2004), 74–75.

38377. Kurkjian, Tim. “Butch League.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 9, 1992), 54–59.

38378. Pierce, Charles P. “Hobson’s Choice.” *Boston*, LXXXIV (April 1993), 40–43.

Johnny Hodapp *see* **Urban John (“Johnny”) Hodapp Urban John (“Johnny”) Hodapp**

2B-3B-OF. (B: Sept. 26, 1905, Cincinnati, OH-D: June 14, 1980). Cleveland (AL), 1925–1932; Chicago (AL), 1932; Boston (AL), 1933. Remarks: Obtained 880 hits (28 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 787 games in nine years; first AL player to obtain two hits in an inning twice in a game, July 29, 1928; led AL in doubles, 1930.

38378. Ward, John J. “Cleveland’s Versatile Second Baseman.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (August 1930), 408–409.

Gilbert Raymond (“Gil” or “The Quiet Man”) Hodges

1B-MGR. (B: April 4, 1924, Princeton, IN-D: April 2, 1972). Brooklyn (NL), 1943, 1947–1957; Los Angeles

(NL), 1958–1961; New York (NL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Had 1,921 hits (370 homers) and 63 stolen bases in 2,071 games in 18 seasons; appeared in World Series of 1947, 1949, 1952–1953, 1955–1956, and 1959, having a cumulative 35 hits (two doubles, one triple, five homers) and 21 RBIs; had 17-game hitting streak, 1949; hit for the cycle, June 25, 1949; had six RBIs in one game, Aug. 16, 1950; obtained four homers in one game, Aug. 31, 1950; obtained seven RBIs in one game, Aug. 29, 1951; had 14 career grand slam homers, including the last for Brooklyn (NL), Aug. 1, 1957 and first for Los Angeles (NL), Aug. 23, 1958; hit first New York Mets homer, April 11, 1962; manager, Washington (AL), 1963–1967 and New York (NL), 1968–1971, winning 660 games and losing 754 (.467), but piloting “Miracle Mets” to World Series victory of 1969; died of heart attack; New York City’s Marine Parkway Bridge, opened in 1937, rededicated in his honor in 1978; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979.

38379. Allen, Maury. “Gil Hodges. Back Home Again.” In: Stan Fischler and Larry Bortstein, eds. *Baseball Sports Stars of 1968*. New York: Hewfred Publications, 1968. Pp. 20–25. John Saccoman’s Hodges profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

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38389. Amoruso, Marino. *Gil Hodges: The Quiet Man*. Middlebury, VT: Paul S. Eriksson, 1991. 256p.

38390. Astor, George. “Gil Hodges.” *Look*, XXVIII (July 14, 1964), 98A-100.

38391. Cohane, Tim. “Gil Hodges: Ballet at First Base.” *Look*, XXI (April 30, 1957), 92–95.

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38393. _____. “Gil Hodges.” In: his *All the Home Run Kings*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1972. Pp. 125–133.

38394. _____. “Gil Hodges.” In: his *Kings of the Home Run*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1962. Pp. 149–157.

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38396. Dexter, Charles. “Gil Hodges: He’s Still a Brooklyn Dodger.” *Baseball Digest*, XIX (February 1960), 27–31.

38397. Dittmar, Joe. “Gil Slams Four: August 31, 1950.” In: his *Box Scores*. Fairview Village, PA: Joseph J. Dittmar, 1988. Pp. 56–57.

38398. Egan, Terry, Stan Friedmann, and Mike Levine. “Loyalty’s Reward: Gil Hodges and Tommy Agee.” In: their *The Macmillan Book of Baseball Stories*. New York: Macmillan, 1992. Chapter 8.

38399. Gehring, Wes D. “Gil Hodges: The Hoosier Hero of Brooklyn.” *Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History*, XV (Fall 2003), 17–26.

38400. “Gil Hodges.” In: Joseph J. Vecchione, ed. *The New York Times Book of Sports Legends*. New York: Times Books, 1991. Pp. 120–129.

38401. “Gil(bert) Ray Hodges.” In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1962*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1962. Pp. 210–212.

38402. Goldaper, Sam. “Flashback: The Hodges Era.” In: Clyde Hirt, ed. *Sports Quarterly Presents Baseball Extra, Summer, 1972*. New York: Counterpoint, Inc., 1972. Pp. 90+.

38403. Goren, Herb. “Hodges Is in the Picture Now.” *Baseball Digest*, X (February 1951), 13–23.

38404. Gross, Milton. "Gil Hodges: One Comeback Coming Up." *Sport*, XXVII (May 1959), 24–25+.
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38406. Harris, Randy. "Gil Hodges Still Remembered by His Indiana Home Town." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (February 1995), 70–74.
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38432. Ross, John M. "Homers by Hodges." *Sport*, XI (September 1951), 24–25+.
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- Russell Patrick ("Russ") Hodges**
BROADCASTER. (B: 1911–D: April 19, 1971). Remarks: Broadcaster, Cincinnati (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1929–1937; Washington (AL), 1938–1945; New York (AL), 1946–1947; New York (NL), 1948–1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958–1970; Frick C. Award, 1980; remembered for 1951 phrase: "The Giants win the pennant, the Giants win the pennant"
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38441. Noverr, Douglas A. "Russell Patrick 'Russ' Hodges." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 349–350.
38442. "Russ Hodges...Voice of the Giants." *Look*, XV (June 19, 1951), 46–48.
- Paul Joseph Denis Hodgson**
OF. (B: April 14, 1960, Montreal, Canada). Toronto (AL), 1980. Remarks: In part of one season, had nine hits in 20 games.
38443. Ritchie, Dave. "Paul Hodgson: Atlantic Canada's Hope for the Big Leagues." *Atlantic Advocate*, LXX (June 1980), 62–64, 67.
- William Frederick ("Billy") Hoefl**
P. (B: May 17, 1932, Oshkosh, WI). Detroit (AL), 1952–1959; Boston (AL), 1959; Baltimore (AL), 1959–1962; San Francisco (N L.), 1963; Milwaukee (NL), 1964; Chicago (NL), 1965–1966; San Francisco (NL), 1966. Remarks. Won 97 games and lost 101, with 33

"saves," in a 15-year career; hit two homers in one game, July 14, 1957.

38444. Devine, Tommy. "The Kid Who Wouldn't Take a Bonus." *Sport*, XXI (June 1956), 50–51+.

38445. Gelman, Steve. "Old School Southpaw." *Sport*, XXVIII (August, 1959), 6–7.

38446. Middlesworth, Hal. "Hoeft's a Hefty-Lefty Now." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (November–December 1956), 53–60.

38447. Stann, Francis. "The Tigers! Fire Cracker Kid." *Baseball Digest*, XII (October 1953), 57–60.

Joseph Walter ("Joe") Hoerner

P. (B: Nov. 12, 1936, Dubuque, IA-D: Oct. 4, 1996). Houston (NL), 1963–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1966–1969; Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1972–1973; Kansas City (AL), 1973–1974; Philadelphia (NL), 1975; Texas (AL), 1976; Cincinnati (NL), 1977. Remarks: Sidermer, who won 39 games and lost 34, with 99 "saves," for eight teams in 15 years; lost one game in 1968 World Series; surrendered Willie McCovey's (q.v.) NL record setting 17th career grand slam homer, June 27, 1977; killed while plowing on his Hermann, MO, farm when his tractor ran over him.

38448. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Joe Hoerner: Accidental Tourist." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 90–99.

Chester Cornelius ("Chet" or "Red") Hoff

P. (B: May 8, 1891, Ossining, NY-D: Sept. 17, 1998). New York (AL), 1911–1913; St. Louis (AL), 1915. Won two games and lost four in all or parts of four big league seasons; struck out Ty Cobb (q.v.) in the hurler's second game; played semi-pro ball in Ossining from 1919–1929 and worked as a map cutter for Rand McNally into the 1950s; died at age 107, having lived longer (by six years, one month, and three days) than anyone who had ever played MLB.

38449. Riley, James A. "Chet Hoff at 106: The Last Eyewitness to an Era." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVI (1997), 74–76.

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Chick Hoffer *see* William Leopold ("Bill" or "Chick" or "The Wizard") Hoffer

William Leopold ("Bill" or "Chick" or "The Wizard") Hoffer

P. (B: Nov. 8, 1870, Cedar Rapids, IA-D: July 21, 1959). Baltimore (NL), 1895–1898; Pittsburgh (NL), 1898–1899; Cleveland (AL), 1901. Remarks: In six big league seasons, won 95 games and lost 45, with three "saves"; gave up 13 runs in a game and still won by 1, May 23, 1901; also pitched for Cleveland (AL), 1900 and Sacramento (California League), 1901; player-manager, Des Moines (WL), 1902–1904, Quincy (Iowa League), 1907, Oklahoma City (W.A.), 1908, and Cedar Rapids (Three I League), 1909; railroad conductor, 1913–1940.

38451. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "William Leopold 'Bill,' 'Chick,' 'The Wizard' Hoffer." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 682–683.

Glenn Edward Hoffman

SS–3B–MGR. (B: July 7, 1958, Orange, CA). Boston (AL), 1980–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1987; California (AL), 1989. Remarks: Had 524 hits (23 homers) and five stolen bases in 766 games in eight years; also played for Pawtucket (IL), 1988 and Albuquerque, 1990; farm team man-

ager, Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1998; interim manager, Los Angeles (NL), 1998, winning 47 games and losing 41 (.534); coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1999–; brother of Trevor Hoffman, below.

38452. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Glenn Hoffman." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 117–118.

38453. Reid, Jason. "Russell, Claire Out: Lasorda Returns as GM, Hoffman New Manager." *Dodgers Dugout*, XIII (June 30, 1998), 1–2.

38454. "Sibling Rivalry," *psued.* "Tales of the Hoffmans." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (July 13, 1998), 66–67.

Trevor William Hoffman

P. (B: Oct. 13, 1967, Bellflower, CA). Florida (NL), 1993; San Diego (NL), 1994–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 48 victories and 47 defeats, with 393 "saves"; saved 41 consecutive games, Aug. 24, 1997–July 25, 1998; became 14th MLB pitcher to record 300 "saves," Aug. 15, 2001; brother of Glenn Hoffman, above.

38455. Center, Bill. "How Reliever Trevor Hoffman Conserves His Pitching Arm." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (October 1998), 42–45.

38456. Kurkijan, Tim. "A Blessed Padre." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (June 10, 1996), 89–90.

38457. "Sibling Rivalry," *psued.* "Tales of the Hoffmans." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (July 13, 1998), 66–67.

Roy Mark Hofheinz

JUDGE-EXEC. (B: April 10, 1912, Beaumont, TX-D: Nov. 21, 1982.). Remarks: Judge of Harris County, TX and later mayor of Houston; principle owner and president of Houston (NL), 1963–1971; builder of the pioneer domed ballpark, The Astrodome.

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38459. Frady, M. "Hofheinz and the Astrodome." *Holiday*, XLV (May 1969), 42–45+.

38460. Kowet, Don. "Roy Hofheinz." In: his *Rich Who Own Sports*. New York: Random House, 1977. Pp. 102–111.

38461. Mann, Dene. *You Be the Judge*. Houston: Press of Premier, 1965. 95p.

38462. Maule, TX "Greatest Showman on Earth and He's the First to Admit It." *Sports Illustrated*, XXX (April 21, 1960), 37–38+.

38463. McComb, David G. "Roy Mark Hofheinz." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. X, 951–952.

38464. Ray, Edgar W. *Grand Huckster: Houston's Judge Roy Hofheinz, Genius of the Astrodome*. Memphis, TN: Memphis State University, Press, 1980. 581p.

38465. Smith, Lyall. "Goldfinger's Golden Dome." *Sports Illustrated*, XXII (April 12, 1966), 45–46+.

38466. Terrell, Roy. "Past Man with a .45." *Sports Illustrated*, XVI (March 26, 1962), 32–41.

Richard John ("Rich") Hofman

COACH. Westminster Christian High School, 1981–1997; Westminster Academy, 1998–; winner, nine Florida state scholastic baseball championships—1981, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996–1999; ABCA Hall of Fame, 1993; NFICA and NHSACA National Coach of the Year awards, 1997; NBCA National High School Coach of the Year award, 1988, 1996, 1998; *Baseball America* National Coach of the Decade, 1999.

38467. Nolan, Timothy. "Person-to-Person: Once in a

Baseball Coach's Lifetime." *Scholastic Coach & Athletic Director*, XLVI (February 1997), 46–53.

James Francis ("Shanty") Hogan

C. (B: March 21, 1906, Somerville, MA-D: April 7, 1967). Boston (NL), 1925–1927; New York (NL), 1928–1932; Boston (NL), 1933–1935; Washington (AL), 1936–1937. Remarks: Obtained 939 hits (61 homers) and six stolen bases in 989 games in 13 years; resembling a small house, the constantly-dieting and over-eating 250-pounder had one grand slam homer, Sept. 20, 1928; first catcher to start three double plays, Aug. 19, 1931.

38468. Crichton, Kyle. "Shanty Up." *Collier's*, XCIV (July 14, 1934), 10–11.

Shanty Hogan *see* James Francis ("Shanty") Hogan

Chief Hogsett *see* Elon Chester ("Chief") Hogsett

Elon Chester ("Chief") Hogsett

P. (B: Nov. 2, 1903, Brownell, KS-D: July 17, 2001). Detroit (AL), 1929–1936; St. Louis (A.L), 1936–1937; Washington (A.L), 1938; Detroit (AL), 1944. Remarks: Won 63 games and lost 87, with 33 "saves," in 11 seasons; had two homers in one game, Aug. 31, 1932; hit four batters in one game, May 31, 1936.

38469. Bak, Richard. "Chief Hogsett (1929–1944)." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 251–259.

38470. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Elon Hogsett, the Cherokee Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (July 1933), 363–366.

38471. Kelley, Brent P. "Chief Hogsett: How Do You Spell Relief?." In: his *In the Shadow of the Babe: Interviews with Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 73–84.

Christopher Allen ("Chris") Hoiles

C-COACH (B: March 20, 1965, Bowling Green, OH). Baltimore (AL), 1989–1998. Remarks: Had 739 hits (151 homers) and five stolen bases in 894 games in a decade; had four RBIs in one game twice, May 17 and Aug. 6, 1996; appeared in the 1996–1997 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative four hits (one homer) and two RBIs; drove in six RBIs, May 8, 1997; first catcher to hit two grand slam homers in one game, Aug. 14, 1998; volunteer baseball coach, Bowling Green State University, 2001–.

38472. Berney, Louis. "Playing Everyday Turns Hoiles On." *Orioles Gazette*, ii (June 5, 1992), 21–22.

Alfred Willis ("Al") Holland

P. (B: Aug. 16, 1952, Roanoke, VA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1977; San Francisco (NL), 1970–1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1983–1985; Pittsburgh (NL) and California (AL), 1985; New York (AL), 1986–1987. Remarks: Won 34 games and lost 30, with 78 "saves," in 11 years; remembered for clutch relief outing and "save" in Game One of 1983 NCLS; also had a "save" during the 1983 World Series.

38473. Gergen, Joe. "Al Holland Hits His Prime with the Phillies." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (February 1984), 61–63.

38474. Holland, Al, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 43–47.

Bill Holland *see* Elvis William ("Bill") Holland

Elvis William ("Bill") Holland

P. (B: Feb. 2, 1901, Indianapolis, IN-D: New York City, date unknown). Detroit Stars, 1920–1922; Chicago American Giants, 1921; New York Lincoln Giants, 1923–1924; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1925–1927; Hilldale Daisies, 1927; New York Lincoln Giants, 1927–1930; Harlem Stars, 1931; New York Black Yankees, 1932–1941; Philadelphia Stars, 1941. Remarks: Won at least 119 Negro League games and

had 73 defeats; first Black pitcher to hurl in Yankee Stadium.

38475. Holway, John B. "Bill Holland — Star Pitcher of Thirties Lacked Speed, Relied on 'Junk' Pitches." *Black Sports*, V (May 1976), 22–25.

John David Holland

EXEC. (B: Feb. 18, 1910, Wichita, KS). Remarks: Vp, Chicago (NL), 1956 into the 1970's.

38476. Bryson, Bill. "Cubs' Holland, Fiery, but, Oh, His Old Man." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (July 1958), 37–42.

Tim Holland

SS. Remarks: Played for Bowie Baysox.

38477. Adelson, Bruce. "To Baysox Shortstop Tim Holland, Baseball is a Family Affair." *Orioles Gazette*, III (August 13, 1993), 29–30.

Todd Mathew Hollandsworth

OF. (B: April 20, 1973, Dayton, OH). Los Angeles (NL), 1995–2000; Colorado (NL), 2000–2002; Texas (AL), 2002; Florida (NL), 2003; Chicago (NL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 742 hits (85 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 897 games; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1996; hit three homers in one game, April 15, 2001.

38478. Epstein, Eddie. "Todd Hollandsworth." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 88–89.

38479. Hollandsworth, Todd. "When I was a Kid": Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 1 (Fall 1996), 10+.

Bug Holliday *see* James Wear ("Bug") Holliday

James Wear ("Bug") Holliday

OF-1B-Ump. (B: Feb. 8, 1867, St. Louis, MO-D: Feb. 15, 1910). Cincinnati (AA), 1889; Cincinnati (NL), 1890–1898. Remarks: Obtained 1,134 hits (65 homers) and 248 stolen bases in 911 games in a decade; AA home run champion, 1889; NL home run champion, 1892; NL arbiter, 1903; AA umpire, 1904.

38480. Findling, John E. "James Wear 'Bug' Holliday." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 683–684.

Albert Wayne ("Al" or "Boots") Hollingsworth

P. (B: Feb. 25, 1908, St. Louis, MO-D: April 24, 1996). Cincinnati (NL), 1935–1938; Philadelphia (NL), 1938–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1939; Washington (AL), 1940; St. Louis (AL), 1942–1946; Chicago (AL), 1946. Remarks: Had 70 victories and 104 defeats, with 15 "saves," in 11 years; had one grand slam homer, May 28, 1938; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1957–1958.

38481. Hillman, John. "Al Hollingsworth: Lifelong Baseball Man." *Vintage & Classic Baseball Collector*, no. 9 (January 1997), 40–41.

38482. Murray, Jim. "Did Espionage Beat Reds in the World Series?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (February 1973), 33–36.

David Michael ("Dave") Hollins

3B-1B. (B: May 25, 1966, Buffalo, NY). Philadelphia (NL), 1990–1995; Boston (AL), 1995; Minnesota (AL) Seattle (AL), 1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997–1998; Toronto (AL), 1999; Cleveland (AL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 866 hits (112 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 969 games in 11 seasons; had four hits (one double, two homers) and four RBIs in the 1993 NLCS and six hits (one double) and two RBIs in that year's World Series; had one grand slam homer, July 6, 1997.

38483. Hagen, Paul. "Second Look: Dave Hollins." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 103 (September 1993), 105–107.

38484. O'Shei, Tim. "Phil's Dave Hollins: He Should

Be Called 'Mr. Intensity.'" *Baseball Digest*, LIII (May 1994), 42–44.

Charles Jacob ("Charlie") Hollocher

SS. (B: June 11, 1896, St. Louis, MO-D, Aug. 14, 1940.). Chicago (NL), 1918–1924. Remarks: Obtained, 894 hits (14 homers) and 99 stolen bases in 760 games in seven seasons; had four hits (one triple) and one RBI in the 1918 World Series; died a suicide.

38485. Ahrens, Arthur R. "The Tragic Saga of Charlie Hollocher." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XV (1986), 6–8.

38486. Mondore, Scot E. "Charles Jacob 'Charlie' Hollocher." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 684–685.

38487. Ward, John J. "Hollocher, the Wizard Shortstop." *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (October 1918), 456–457.

Alva Lee ("Bobo") Holloman

P. (B: March 7, 1924, Thomaston, GA-D: May 1, 1987). St. Louis (AL), 1953. Remarks: Won three and lost seven games in one big league season in which his only complete game was his first start—a no-hitter against the Philadelphia A's, May 7, 1953.

38488. Burnes, Robert L. "The Day Bobo Holloman Pitched His No-Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (April 1972), 69–72.

38489. Hilton, George W. "Alva Lee 'Bobo' Holloman." *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1973), 69–74.

38490. Holloman, Nan. *This One and That One: The True Life Story of Bobo "No Hit" Holloman*. Athens, GA: Nan Holloman, 1975. 79p.

38491. Lewis, Jerry D. "I'm Gonna Make History." In: *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 143–150.

38492. _____. "The Pitcher Who Said He'd Make History—and Did." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (August 1988), 62–67.

38493. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Bobo Holloman." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 31–34.

38494. "No-Hit Holloman." *Complete Baseball*, V (September 1953), 23–24.

38495. Richman, Milton. "No-Hit Bobo Holloman." *Baseball Digest*, XII (July 1953), 71–79.

38496. "A Rookie's Debut." *Time*, LXI (May 18, 1953), 56–58.

38497. Salsinger, H.G. "Bobo and His Short Story." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 33–35.

Bobo Holloman see Alva Lee ("Bobo") Holloman

Christopher Columbus ("Crush") Holloway

OF. (B: Sept. 16, 1896, Hillsboro, TX-D: June 1972). Indianapolis ABCs, 1921–1923; Baltimore Black Sox, 1924–1928, 1931–1933; Hilldale Daisies, 1929, 1931; Detroit Stars, 1930; New York Black Yankees, 1932; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1934; Brooklyn Eagles, 1935; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1939. Remarks: Career hitting average in the mid-.200s; noted as an aggressive baserunner.

38498. Holway, John B. "Crush Holloway." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Da Capo Press, 1992. Pp. 59–69.

Crush Holloway see Christopher Columbus ("Crush") Holloway

Brian Scot Holman

P. (B: Jan. 25, 1965, Denver, CO). Montreal (NL), 1988–1989; Seattle (AL), 1989–1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994. Remarks: Won 37 games and lost 45; pitched per-

fect game for 8 2/3 innings, losing on a homer, April 20, 1990; last two years of active career on injured reserve.

38499. "Holman Making Most of Second Chance." *Reds Report*, VII (April 1994), 9–10.

Thomas Francis ("Tommy" or "Kelly") Holmes

OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: March 29, 1917, Brooklyn, NY). Boston (NL), 1942–1951; Brooklyn (NL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 1,507 hits (88 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,320 games in 11 years; had 37-game hitting streak in 1945; NL home run champion, 1945; led NL in doubles, 1945; had five hits and one RBI in the 1948 World Series; manager, Boston (NL), 1951–1952, winning 61 games and losing 69 (.469); manager, Toledo (AA), 1953, Elmira (EL), 1954; Fort Worth (TL), 1955; Portland (PCL), 1956, and Montreal (IL), 1957; scout, Los Angeles (NL), 1958; dir., Greater New York Sandlot Baseball Foundation, 1959–1972; dir. community relations, New York (NL), 1973–1994.

38500. "Fallen Idol." *Time*, LIX (June 9, 1952), 75+.

38501. Fitzgerald, Ray. "Tommy Holmes Recalls His Hitting Streak." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (September 1970), 22–25.

38502. Holmes, Tommy. "Deeper Outfield Play Makes Arms Seem Poorer." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (January-February 1955), 69–71.

38503. _____. "How to Work the Hit-and-Run." *Sport*, XII (April 1952), 73–77.

38504. _____. "We'll Never Have Another .400 Hitter." *Sport*, XXI (February 1956), 36–39.

38505. Kaese, Harold. "Holmes Sweet Holmes!" *Baseball Digest*, IV (August 1945), 1–5.

38506. Kramer, Mickey. "Tommy Holmes Recalls His 37-Game Hitting Streak." *Baseball Digest*, LI (February 1992), 52–54.

38507. Lundquist, Carl. "Thomas Francis 'Tommy,' 'Kelly' Holmes." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 685–686.

38508. Miller, Hub. "Brave from Brooklyn." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVII (September 1951), 24–26.

38509. Nicholson, William G. "Tommy Holmes' Hitting Streak." *The Baseball Research Journal*, I (1972), 31–33.

38510. Pollock, Ed. "Holmes Goes 30% Against the 'Book.'" *Baseball Digest*, XI (June 1952), 59–61.

Christopher Michael ("Chris") Holt

P. (B: Sept. 18, 1971, Dallas, TX). Houston (NL), 1996–2000; Detroit (AL), 2001. Remarks: Won 28 games and lost 51, with a "save," in six big league seasons; had a one-hitter against Milwaukee (NL), July 28, 2000.

38511. Epstein, Eddie. "Chris Holt." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 89–90.

James William ("Jim") Holt

OF-1B. (B: May 27, 1944, Graham, NC). Minnesota (AL), 1965–1974; Oakland (AL), 1975–1976. Remarks: Had 428 hits (19 homers) and eight stolen bases in 707 games in 12 seasons; a Vietnam veteran, Holt had two hits and two RBIs in the 1994 World Series.

38512. Twombly, Wells. "Game No. 4: An Instant Hero Named Jim Holt." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (January 1975), 26–28. 1974 World Series.

Jerome Holtzman

WRITER. (B: July 12, 1926, Chicago, IL). Remarks: Baseball writer and columnist, Chicago *Sun-Times*, 1957–; official historian of MLB; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1989.

38513. Holtzman, Jerome. *The Jerome Holtzman Baseball Reader: A Treasury of Award-Winning Writing from the Official Historian of Major League Baseball*. New York: Triumph Books, 2003. 240p.

Kenneth Dale ("Ken") Holtzman

P. (B. Nov. 3, 1945, St. Louis, MO). Chicago (NL), 1965–1971; Oakland (AL), 1972–1975; Baltimore (AL), 1976; New York (AL), 1976–1978; Chicago (NL), 1978–1979. Remarks: Won 174 games (including no-hitters on Aug. 19, 1969 and June 3, 1971) and lost 150, with three "saves," in a 15-year career; won Game One of 1972 World Series; won two games in 1973 World Series and Game Four of 1974 World Series; also played for Caldwell (Pioneer League) and Wenatchee (Northwest League), 1965; insurance executive after baseball.

38514. Clark, Tom. "Ken Holtzman." In: his *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 36–37. Ralph Berger's Holtzman profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

38515. Condon, David. "The Day Ken Holtzman Flew on 'Cloud 9.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (November 1969), 31–34.

38516. Dickey, Glenn. "Ken Holtzman Has a Problem: He Likes Living in Oakland." *Sport*, LVI (October 1973), 56–61.

38517. Dozer, Richard. "Holtzman and Jenkins: The Cubs' Unlikely 'Dynamic Duo.'" *All-Star Sports*, II (August 1968), 48–51.

38518. Hayes, Bob. "The Education of the A's Ken Holtzman." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (December 1974), 72–77.

38519. Holtzman, Ken. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (April 1970), 72–74.

38520. "Ken Holtzman." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 118–121.

38521. Kush, Raymond D. "Kenneth Dale 'Ken' Holtzman." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 686–687.

38522. Langford, George. "Will Holtzman Be Another Sandy Koufax?" *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (August 1969), 56–60.

38523. Ribalow, Harold W. and Meir Z. "Ken Holtzman: Ace Southpaw." In: their *Jewish Baseball Stars*. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1984. Pp. 240–264.

38524. Slater, Robert. "Ken Holtzman: An Outstanding American League Pitcher." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village (NY): Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 106–108.

38525. Vass, George. "Can Ken Holtzman Beat the Rap?" *Baseball Digest*, XX.IX (July 1970), 35–42.

38526. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Kenneth Dale Holtzman—1970." In: his *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 203–206.

Richard Holtzman

EXEC. Remarks: President, Preservation Chicago, Inc.; owner, Quad City (Midwest League), 1960–; Chattanooga (SL), 1987–1995, and other minor league teams.

38527. Berry, John F. "A Minor Owner in a Major Way: Richard Holtzman Owns Five Minor League Baseball Teams." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (June 11, 1990), 87–90.

John B. Holway

WRITER. (B: Nov. 12, 1929, Glen Ridge, NJ). Remarks: USIA employee, 1956–; historian of Negro Leagues.

38528. Holway, John B. *The Baseball Astrologer: And Other Weird Tales*. Kingston, NY: Total/Sports Illustrated, 2000.

38529. Shannon, Mike. "John B. Holway." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassy's, Inc., 2002. Pp.79–94.

Frederick Wayne ("Rick") Honeycutt

P. (B: June 29, 1954, Chattanooga, TN). Seattle (AL), 1977–1980; Texas (AL), 1981–1983; Los Angeles (NL), 1983–1987; Oakland (AL), 1987–1993; Texas (AL), 1994; Oakland (AL) and New York (AL), 1995; St. Louis (AL), 1996–1997. Remarks: Won 109 games and. lost 143, with 38 "saves," in 21 seasons; All-American 1B, University of Tennessee; lost 13 consecutive games, 1987; tied AL record with four balks in four innings, April 13, 1988; won one game each in the 1988 ALCS and World Series.

38530. Cotton, Anthony. "Unsinkable Mariner." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (May 19,1980), 84+.

38531. Galloway, Randy. "Winning Pitcher." *Sport*, LXXIV (September 1983), 77+.

38532. Levine, Barry. "Rick Honeycutt, 'Comeback Pitcher of' the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (November 1983), 49–52.

Rick Honeycutt *see* Frederick Wayne ("Rick") Honeycutt

Donald Honig

WRITER. (B: Aug.17, 1931, Maspeth, Long Island, NY). Remarks: Prolific independent profiler of baseball history and biography.

38533. Honig, Donald. *The Donald Honig Reader*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1988. 658p.

38534. Shannon, Mike. "Donald Honig." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassy's, Inc., 2002. Pp 95–106. Originally published in the 1992 McFarland & Co. 1st ed., pp. 109–121.

George James ("Jim") Honochick

OF-UMP. (B: Aug. 19, 1917, Oneida, PA-D: March 10, 1994). Remarks: Played outfield for Baltimore (IL), 1941–1943, 1946; AL arbiter, 1949–1973; appeared in "Miller Lite" television beer commercials, 1978–1985.

38535. Gerlach, Larry R. "George James ("Jim") Honochick." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 687–688.

38536. _____. "Jim Honochick." In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 171–192. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.

Jim Honochick *see* George James ("Jim") Honochick

James Wesley ("Jay") Hook

P. (B: Nov. 18, 1936, Waukegan, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1957–1961; New York (NL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Won 29 games and lost 62, with one "save," in eight years; won first regular-season victory of New York Mets, April 23, 1962.

38537. Kiersh, Edward. "Jay Hook: Baseball's Isaac Newton." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 187–191.

38538. Shannon, Mike. "Jay Hook." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 84–85.

Jay Hook *see* James Wesley ("Jay") Hook

Bob Hooper *see* Robert Nelson ("Bob") Hooper

Harry Bartholomew Hooper★

OF-COACH. (B: Aug. 24, 1887, Bell Station, CA-D: Dec. 18, 1974.). Boston (AL), 1909–1920; Chicago (AL),

1921–1925. Remarks: Had 2,466 hits (75 homers) and 375 stolen bases in 2,309 games in a 11-year career; appeared in 1912, 1915–1916, and 1918 World Series, obtaining a cumulative 27 hits (three doubles, two triples, two homers) and six RBIs; player-manager, San Francisco (PCL), 1927, then head baseball coach, Princeton University, winning 22 games and losing 29 (one tie); later real estate agent and postmaster, Capitola, GA; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Leadoff hitter and right fielder of 1912–15–16–19 World Champion Red Sox. Noted for speed and strong arm. Collected 2,466 hits for .281 career average. Had 3,981 putouts and 34 assists. Lifetime fielding average .966."

38539. Clark, Ellery H., Jr. "Harry Bartholomew Hooper." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 688–689.

38540. Grayson, Harry. "The Hooper, Lewis, Speaker Trio." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 35–36.

38541. Hooper, Harry. "The Secret of Good Outfielding." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (June 1917), 291–293.

38542. _____. "This Hooper Appears to Be a Good Prospect." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 171–176.

38543. Kofoed, J. C. "The Star of World's Series Outfielders." *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (December 1916), 36–39.

38544. Newhouse, Dave. "The Man Who Put Babe Ruth in the Outfield." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (September 1973), 32–34.

38545. Porter, David L. "Harry Hooper." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XI, 142–143.

38546. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Harry Hooper." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 131–145.

38547. Twombly, Wells. "How Son Helped Hooper Gain the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (May 1971), 56–57.

38548. Ward, John J. "Harry Hooper of the Red Sox." *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (November 1915), 51–52.

38549. Zingg, Paul J. *Harry Hooper: An American Baseball Life*. Sport and Society Series. Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press, 1993. 281p.

38550. _____. "Left Capitola for a Fate Unknown: Harry Hooper." In: Robert Elias, ed. *Baseball and the American Dream: Race, Class, Gender and the National Pastime*. New York: M. E. Sharpe, 2001. Pp. 151–157.

Robert Nelson ("Bob") Hooper

P. (B: May 30, 1922, Leamington, Canada–D: March 17, 1980). Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1952; Cleveland (AL), 1953–1954; Cincinnati (NL), 1955. Remarks: Obtained 40 victories and 41 defeats, with 25 "saves," in six big league seasons.

38551. Shearon, Jim. "Bob Hooper, The Leamington Workhorse." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 129–131.

Burt Carlton ("Night Owl" or "Happy") Hooton

P-COACH. (B: Feb. 7, 1950, Greenville, TX). Chicago (NL), 1971–1976; Los Angeles (NL), 1976–1984; Texas (AL), 1985. Remarks: Won 151 games and lost 136, with seven "saves," in 15 years; pitched one no hitter, April 16, 1972; won 12 games in a row, 1975; after winning one

World Series contest, surrendered first of three homers by Reggie Jackson (q.v.) in losing Game Six of the 1977 World Series; won one game and lost one game in 1978 World Series; won two games in 1981 NLCS; NLCS MVP Award, 1981; won one game and lost one in 1981 World Series; while playing for Tacoma (PCL), struck out 19 consecutive batters in one game, 1971; pitching coach, Salem (Northwest League), 1988–1989; San Antonio (TL), 1990–1994; Albuquerque (PCL), 1995–1996; coach, Richard King High School, 1996–1999; coach, Houston (NL), 2000–2004.

38552. Bove, Vincent. "Bert Hooton." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 33–35.

38553. Delliquanti, Dom. "Burt Hooton." In: his *Baseball: The New Champions*. New York: Platt & Munk, 1973. Pp. 22–25.

38554. Fimrite, Ron. "Dropout with a Big Future: Burt Hooton of the University of Texas." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIV (May 31, 1971), 68+.

38555. _____. "Hooton Is Doing His Thing." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVI (May 15, 1972), 53–54.

38556. Herron, Gary. "Happy Hooton." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXII (July 28, 1995), 166–168.

38557. Hooton, Burt, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (June 1984), 33–35.

38558. Langhammer, Jay. "Burt Carlton Hooton." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 689–691.

38559. Miller, Bill. "Burt Hooton, Whale to Baracuda." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. Pp. 31+.

38560. Newhan, Ross. "The Rebirth of the Dodgers' Burt Hooton." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (January 1976), 61–71.

38561. "The Night Burt Hooton Broke the Record." In: Los Angeles Dodgers. *'76 Dodgers Yearbook*. Los Angeles: Public Relations Department, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1976. Pp. 7+. Twelve consecutive victories.

38562. Ramsperger, Lisa. "Happy Houston." *Houston Astros Magazine*, (July 2003), 25–28.

38563. Rumill, Ed. "No-Hitters Are Nothing New to Burt Hooton." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (July 1972), 41–43.

38564. Wischnia, Bob. "How a Knuckle Curver Knuckled Down in Lotus Land." *Sport*, LXIII (August 1976), 52–53.

Gail Eason Hopkins

1B. (B: Feb. 19, 1943, Tulsa, OK). Chicago (AL), 1968–1971; Kansas City (AL), 1971–1973; Los Angeles (NL), 1974. Remarks: Obtained 324 hits (25 homers) and six stolen bases in 514 games in seven years; retired from baseball to pursue a career in medicine.

38565. "The Batting Order Changeth." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIV (June 21, 1971), 10–11.

Paul Henry Hopkins

P. (B: Sept. 25, 1904, Chester, CT–D: Jan. 2, 2004). Washington (AL), 1927, 1929; St. Louis (AL), 1929. Remarks: In parts of three big league seasons, won five games and lost five.

38567. Wilson, Nick. "Paul Hopkins." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 57–65.

John Leonard (“Johnny” or “Hippity” or “Cotney”) **Hopp, Jr.**

OF-1B. (B: July 18, 1916, Hastings, NE-D: June 1, 2003). St. Louis (NL), 1939–1945; Boston (NL), 1946–1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1949; Brooklyn (NL), 1949; Pittsburgh (NL), 1940; New York (AL), 1950–1952; Detroit (AL), 1952. Remarks: Had 1,262 hits (46 homers) and 128 stolen bases in 1,393 games in a 14-year career; appeared in five World Series (1942–1944, 1950–1951), obtaining a cumulative eight hits; stole home once, May 9, 1946; went 6-for-6 in one game, May 14, 1950; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1956.

38568. Hirshberg, Al. “John Leonard (Johnny) Hopp: ‘Speed Merchant of Baseball.’” In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 10th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1947. Pp. 137–158.

38569. Lavin, Thomas S. “Johnny Hopp: For Him, Baseball Was a Passion.” *Baseball Digest*, XLII (December 1983), 92+.

38570. Smith, Lowell D. “John Leonard ‘Johnny’ ‘Cotney’ Hopp, Jr.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 691–692.

38571. Wiswell, George. “Big-League Hopper from Hastings.” *Esquire*, XXIII (April 1945), 70–74.

Joel Edward (“Joe”) **Horlen**

P. (B: Aug. 14, 1937, San Antonio, TX). Chicago (AL), 1961–1971; Oakland (AL), 1972. Remarks: Won 116 games and lost 117, with four “saves,” in 12 seasons; had one no-hitter, Sept. 10, 1967; pitching coach, Cleveland (AL), 1977–1978, New York (NL), 1987–1991, Omaha (AA), 1992, and Phoenix (PCL), 1993–1994.

38572. Herron, Gary. “Horlen was a Classic Good Pitch/No-Hit Hurler.” *Sport Collector’s Digest*, XXII (March 17, 1995), 138–139.

38573. Porter, David L. “Joel Edward ‘Joe’ Horlen.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 692–693.

Samuel Lee (“Sam”) **Horn**

1B. (B: Nov. 2, 1963, Dallas, TX). Boston (AL), 1987–1989; Baltimore (AL), 1990–1992; Cleveland (AL), 1993; Texas (AL), 1995. Remarks: Had 250 hits (62 homers) in 389 games in eight years; first non-pitcher to strike out six consecutive times in a single game, July 17, 1991.

38574. Green, Paul M. “Sam Horn: Interview.” *Baseball Cards*, VIII (June 1988), 30–35.

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Bob Horner *see* **James Robert** (“Bob”) **Horner****James Robert** (“Bob”) **Horner**

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Rogers (“Rajah”) **Hornsby**★

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- scout, New York (NL), 1961–1962; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1942, where his plaque reads: “National League batting champion 7 years–1920 to 1925; 1928. Lifetime batting average .358 highest in National League history. Hit .424 in 1924, 20th Century major league record. Manager 1926 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Most-Valuable-Player 1925 and 1929.”
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Al Horwits

WRITER. (B: Sept. 20, 1905, Philadelphia, PA). Remarks: Baseball writer, Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, 1920–1942; P.R. dept., Philadelphia (AL), 1943–1945; public relations director, Columbia Pictures, 1946–1960.

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Charles Oliver ("Charlie" or "The Hope Diamond") Hough

P. (B: Jan. 5, 1948, Honolulu, HI). Los Angeles (NL), 1970–1980; Texas (AL), 1980–1990; Chicago (AL), 1991–1992; Florida (NL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Won 261 games and lost 261, with 61 "saves"; surrendered last of three homers by Reggie Jackson (q.v.) in Game Six of the 1977 World Series; knuckleballer, forced from game by degenerative hip condition; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2000, New York (NL), 2001–2002.

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John T. Hough, Jr.

WRITER. (B: January 31, 1946, York, PA). Remarks: Social worker, aide to Sen. C. M. Mathias of Maryland, 1969–1970, 1976–1977, and assistant to columnist James Reston, *The New York Times*, 1977–; novelist.

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Edith Houghton

SS-SCOUT. (B: Feb. 12, 1912, Philadelphia, PA). Played for Philadelphia Bobbies (Bloomer Leagues), 1922–1926, Passaic Bloomer Girls (Bloomer Leagues), 1926; New York Bloomer Girls (Bloomer Leagues), 1927–1932; and Hollywood Girls, touring team, 1933–1934; thereafter, played softball and served as scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1945–1950, the first employed by a big league team.

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Ralph George ("The Major") Houk

C-MGR. (B: Aug. 9, 1919, Lawrence, KS). New York (AL), 1947–1954. Remarks: Obtained 43 hits in 91 games in eight years; noted for gallantry in combat in World War II; coach, New York (AL), 1953–1954; manager, Denver (AA), 1955–1957; coach, New York (AL), 1958–1960; manager, New York (AL), 1961–1963; exec. vp/GM, New York (AL), 1964–1965; manager New York (AL), 1966–1973, Detroit (AL), 1974–1978, and Boston (AL), 1981–1984, winning a career total of 1,619 big league games and losing 1,531 (.514); vp, Minnesota (AL), 1986–1988; consultant, Minnesota (AL), 1989–1992.

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Out the Mess at Fenway?" In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1981 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1981. Pp. 50–53.

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Frank House *see* Henry Franklin ("Frank" or "Pig") House

Henry Franklin ("Frank" or "Pig") House

C. (B: Feb. 18, 1930, Bessemer, AL-D: March 13, 2005). Detroit (AL), 1950–1957; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1960; Detroit (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 494 hits (47 homers) and six stolen bases in 653 games; \$75,000 bonus baby, who lost 1952–1953 to military service.

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Thomas Ross (Tom) House

P-WRITER. (B: April 29, 1947, Seattle, WA). Atlanta (NL), 1971–1975; Boston (AL), 1976–1977; Seattle (AL), 1977–1978. Remarks: Won 29 games and lost 23, with 33 "saves," in an eight-year major league career; obtained PhD. in psychology and coached teams in Latin America and Asia; coach, Texas (AL), 1985; author of 11 books on baseball and has filmed 12 instructional videos; awarded American Baseball Coaches' Association lifetime achievement award, 1998.

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38782. _____. *The Winning Pitcher: Baseball's Top Pitchers Demonstrate What It Takes to Be an Ace*. Chicago: Contemporary Books, 1988. 137p.

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Paul Wesley ("House") Householder

OF. (B: Sept. 4, 1958, Columbus, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1980–1984; St. Louis (NL), 1984; Milwaukee (AL), 1985–1986; Houston (NL), 1987. Remarks: Obtained 313 hits (29 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 255 games in eight big league seasons; hit eight homers in one month, September 1985.

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Arthur Joseph ("Art" or "Hard Luck") Houtteman

P. (B: Aug. 7, 1927, Detroit, MI-D: May 6, 2003). Detroit (AL), 1945–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1953–1957; Baltimore (AL), 1957. Remarks: Won 87 games and lost 91, with 20 "saves," in a dozen seasons; came within one out of no-hitter, April 26, 1952; also played for Buffalo (IL), 1945, Vancouver (PCL), 1957 and Portland (PCL), 1959; there after a sales executive for Detroit-based Paragon Steel.

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Elston Gene ("Ellie") Howard

C-OF. (B: Feb. 23, 1929, St. Louis, MO-D: Dec. 14,

- 1980). New York (AL), 1955–1967; Boston (AL), 1967–1968. Remarks: Obtained 1,471 hits (167 homers) and nine stolen bases in 1,605 games in 14 seasons; appeared in 10 World Series (1955–1958, 1960–1964, 1967), obtaining a cumulative 42 hits (seven doubles, one triple, five homers) and 19 RBIs; AL MVP award, 1963 (first won by an African American player); first African American New York (A.L) player; first African American New York (AL) coach, 1969–1979.
- 38798.** Allen, Maury. “Elston Howard: Portrait of a Key Yankee.” *Sport*, XXXIX (May 1965), 24–27.
- 38799.** Anderson, Dave. “Elston Howard, Solid Man of the Yankees.” In: John L. Pratt, ed. *Baseball’s All-Stars*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1967. Pp. 11–20.
- 38800.** Bobrow, Tom. “Elston Howard: Masked Marvel.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 57–61.
- 38801.** “Casey Stengel Elated Over Elston Howard’s Brilliance.” *Jet*, VII (April 7, 1955), 50–51.
- 38802.** Dexter, Charles. “Easy Does It for Ellie Howard.” *Baseball Digest*, XX (March 1961), 15–21.
- 38803.** “Elston (Gene) Howard.” In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1964*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1964. Pp. 201–203.
- 38804.** “Elston Howard, Catcher.” *Sport*, XXXVII (January 1964), 28–31.
- 38805.** Epstein, Ben. “Elston Howard an Important Yank Now.” *Baseball Digest*, XVII (October 1959), 49–51.
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- 38807.** Forker, Dom. “Elston Howard.” In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 180–186.
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- 38809.** Gerlach, Larry R. “Elston Howard.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XI, 300–301.
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- 38811.** Hirshberg, Al. “Elston Howard.” In: his *Baseball’s Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 178–186.
- 38812.** Honig, Donald. “1963: Elston Howard.” In: his *American League MVP’s*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 70–71.
- 38813.** Howard, Arlene, with Ralph Wimbish. *Elston and Me: The Story of the First Black Yankee*. Columbia, MO: University of Missouri Press, 2001. 208p.
- 38814.** Howard, Elston G. *Catching*. New York: Viking Press, 1966. 88p.
- 38815.** _____. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (July 1978), 76–79.
- 38816.** _____. “It’s Great to Be a Yankee.” *Ebony*, X (September 1955), 50–54.
- 38817.** “Howard Stars in Int. League; Eyes Berth with NY Yankees.” *Jet*, VI (July 1, 1954), 52–53.
- 38818.** Kaplan, Dick. “Elston Howard: Born to Catch.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 15–19.
- 38819.** Kaplan, Fred. “Elston Howard, Catcher.” *Sport*, XXXVII (January 1964), 28–31.
- 38820.** Miller, William J. “Elston Gene ‘Ellie’ Howard.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 700–701.
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- 38823.** Robinson, Jackie. “Elston Howard.” In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 176–182.
- 38824.** Rust, Art, Jr. “Elston Howard.” In: his *Get That Nigger Off the Field*. New York: Delacorte, 1976. Pp. 142–148.
- 38825.** Shapiro, Milton J. “Elston Howard.” In: his *Heroes Behind the Mask: America’s Greatest Catchers*. New York: Julian Messner, 1969. Pp. 157–163.
- 38826.** _____. “Elston Howard.” In: his *The Year They Won the Most Valuable Player Award*. New York: Julian Messner, 1964. Pp. 181–190.
- 38827.** Steinback, Barry. “Have the Yankees Held Back Howard?” *Sport*, XXXII (December 1961), 46–47+.
- 38828.** Trimble, Joe. “The Yankees’ New No. 1 Catcher.” *Sport*, XXVII (April 1959), 50–51+.
- 38829.** Zanger, Jack. “Elston Howard.” In: his *Great Catchers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1970. Pp. 105–121.
- Frank Oliver (“Hondo” or “The Capital Punisher”) Howard**
OF-IB-MGR. (B: Aug. 9, 1936, Columbus, OH). Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1964; Washington (AL), 1965–1971; Detroit (AL), 1972–1973. Remarks: Obtained 1,774 hits (382 homers) and eight stolen bases in 1,902 games in 16 years; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1960; had three hits (one double, one homer) and one RBI in 1963 World Series; hit 12 homers in 15 days, May 1968; AL home run champion, 1968 and 1970; A. L. RBI champion, 1970; manager, Spokane (PCL), 1976; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1980; manager, San Diego (NL), 1981 and New York (NL), 1983, winning 93 games and losing 133 (412); coach New York (NL), 1982–1984, coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1985–1986, Seattle (AL), 1987–1988, New York (AL), 1989, 1991–1993, New York (NL), 1994–1996 and Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–1999; manager, Gulf Coast (Gulf Coast League), 1997; senior advisor, Tampa Bay (AL), 1999–.
- 38830.** Addle, Bob. “When Frank Howard Almost Quit the Game.” *Baseball Digest*, XXX (June 1971), 72–74.
- 38831.** Boswell, Thomas. “Sometimes I Think He’s Too Good for the Game.” In: his *How Life Imitates the World Series*. New York: Penguin Books, 1982. Pp. 184–188.
- 38832.** Brown, Robert J. “Frank Oliver ‘Hondo,’ ‘The Capital Punisher’ Howard.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 701–702.
- 38833.** Carmichael, John P. “Howard’s King-Sized Tumble.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (February 1960), 19–21.
- 38834.** Cope, Myron. “Frank Howard with the Pressure Off.” *Sport*, XLI (June 1966), 22–25.
- 38835.** Daley, Arthur. “King Frank II: Frank Howard.” In: his *All the Home Run Kings*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1972. Pp. 216–222.
- 38836.** Deindorfer, Robert G. “Frank Howard: Swinger in Washington.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1970*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1970. Pp. 116–121.

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38843. Furlong, William B. "Frank Howard: The Shy Hero." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (August 1960), 73–75.

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38846. Honig, Donald. "1960: Frank Howard." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 31–33.

38847. Howard, Frank. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (September 1970), 39–41.

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38852. Park, Charlie. "Frank Howard Has 50 Coat, Bat to Match." *Baseball Digest*, XX (March 1961), 55–60.

38853. Robinson, Ray. "Frank Howard: Big Gun on the Potomac." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1971*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1971. Pp. 48–54.

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Arthur Henry ("Art") Howe, Jr.

3B–2B–1B–SCOUT–MGR. (B: Dec. 15, 1946, Pittsburgh, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1974–1975; Houston (N L.), 1976–1983; St. Louis (NL), 1984–1985. Remarks: Had 682 hits. (43 home.) and 10 stolen bases in 891 games in 12 seasons; had four RBIs in one game, Oct. 6, 1980; coach, Texas (AL), 1986–1988; manager, Houston (NL), 1989–1993; scout, Los Angeles (NL), 1994; coach, Colorado (NL), 1995; manager, Oakland (AL), 1996–2002 and New York (NL), 2003, winning 1,129 games through 2004 and losing 1,137 (.498).

38859. Pate, Steve. "Art Howe of the Astros, an Unheralded Star." *Baseball Digest*, XL (December 1981), 42–47.

38860. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Manager Art Howe of the Astros." *Baseball Digest*, LII (July 1993), 57–58.

Steven Roy ("Steve") Howe

P. (B. March 10, 1958, Pontiac, MI). Los Angeles (NL), 1980–1983, 1985; Minnesota (AL), 1985; Texas (AL), 1987; San Diego (NL), 1988–1989; New York (AL), 1991–1996. Remarks: Won 47 games and lost 41, with 91 "saves," in 14 years; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1980; won one game in 1981 World Series; suspended numerous times for problems with cocaine.

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38862. Hoffer, Richard. "A Career of Living Dangerously." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (February 3, 1992), 38–41.

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38869. Rote, Kyle, Jr. "That Was Then, This Is Now." *Second Look*, IV (July–August 1990), 16–19.

38870. Spear, Bob. "Steve Howe of the Dodgers: A Quick Ride to the Top." *Baseball Digest*, XL (September 1981), 46–47.

Henry ("Harry" or "Handsome Harry") Howell

P–OF–1B–UMP (B: Nov. 14, 1876, Brooklyn, NY–D: May 22, 1956). Baltimore (NL), 1899; Brooklyn (NL), 1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902; New York (AL), 1903; St. Louis (AL), 1904–1910. Remarks: Won 132 games and lost 141, with five "saves"; as a batter, had 301 hits (10 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 457 games; scout, St. Louis (AL), 1910; minor league umpire, 1911–1915.

38871. Ziegler, John H. "Henry 'Harry,' 'Handsome Harry' Howell." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 702–703.

Jay Canfield Howell

P (B: Nov. 26, 1955, Miami, FL). Cincinnati (NL), 1980; Chicago (NL), 1981; New York (AL), 1982–1984; Oakland (AL), 1985–1987; Los Angeles (AL), 1988–1992; Atlanta (NL), 1993; Texas (AL), 1994. Remarks: Obtained 58 victories and 53 defeats, with 155 "saves," in 15 years; lost one game each in 1988 NLCS and World Series.

38872. Newhan, Ross. "Oakland A's Gambled and Gained Big Stopper in Jay Howell." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (November 1985), 35–38.

38873. Shyer, Brent and Paul Gomez. "Dodger of the

Month: Jay Howell." *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 6 (1991), 41–44.

Daniel Philip ("Dan" or "Dapper Dan") Howley

C-MGR. (B: Oct. 16, 1885, E. Weymouth, MA-D: March 10, 1944). Philadelphia (NL), 1913. Remarks: Had four hits in 26 games in one season; also played for Indianapolis (AA), 1906; manager, Montreal (IL), 1914–1917; manager, Toronto (IL), 1918; coach, Detroit (AL), 1919, 1920–1921; manager, Toronto (IL), 1922–1926; manager, St. Louis (AL), 1927–1929 and Cincinnati (NL), 1930–1932, winning 397 big league games and losing 524 (.431).

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Edwin ("Ed") Howsam

SCOUT. Remarks: Big league scout for 17 years; son of Bob Howsam (next).

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Robert Lee (Bob) Howsam

EXEC. (B: Feb. 28, 1918, Denver, CO). Remarks: G.M., Denver Bears (WL), 1948–1960; G.M., St. Louis (NL), 1964–1966; G.M., Cincinnati (NL), 1967–1973; president/CEO, Cincinnati (NL), 1973–1978 and July 1983 through 1985; father of Ed Howsam (above).

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Richard Dalton ("Dick") Hower

SS-MGR-COACH. (B: May 14, 1937, Miami, FL-D: June 17, 1987). Kansas City (AL), 1961–1963; Cleveland (AL), 1963–1966; New York (AL), 1967–1968. Remarks: Obtained 617 hits (16 homers) and 105 stolen bases in 769 games in eight playing years; coach, New York (AL), 1969–1978; manager, New York (AL), 1978 (briefly) and 1980; head baseball coach, Florida State University, 1979, winning 43 games and losing 17 (one tie); scout, New York (AL), 1980–1981; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1981–1986, winning a career total of 507 games and losing 425 (.544); died of brain tumor; FSU baseball stadium dedicated in his honor, March 3, 1988

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Dummy Hoy see William Ellsworth ("Dummy") Hoy

William Ellsworth ("Dummy") Hoy

OF. (B: May 23, 1882, Houckstown, OH-D: Dec. 15, 1961). Washington (NL), 1888–1889; Buffalo (P), 1890, St. Louis (AA), I 891; Washington (NL), 1892–1893; Cincinnati (NL), 1894–1897; Louisville (NL), 1898–1899; Chicago (AL), 1901; Cincinnati (NL), 1902. Remarks: Had 2,054 hits (40 homers) and 594 stolen bases in 1,798 games in 14 years; first player to throw out three players at home plate in one game, June 19, 1888; had one grand slam homer, May 1, 1901; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1903; deaf player who conceived major league signal system; threw out first ball, Game Three, 1961 World Series, age 99; elected to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, Aug. 13, 1992; MSM Productions, Ltd. "Dummy Hoy Homeplate" webpage maintained at <http://www.dummyhoy.com>.

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Dewey Lamarr ("The Incredible Hulk") Hoyt

P. (B: Jan. 1, 1955, Columbia, SC). Chicago (AL), 1970–1984; San Diego, (NL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Won 98 games (including 24 in 1983) and lost 68, with 10 "saves," in 17 seasons; won one game in 1983 ALCS; AL Cy Young Award winner, 1983; All Star Game MVP Award, 1985; career ended by cocaine addiction; became pitching coach in White Sox organization.

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Lamarr Hoyt *see* Dewey Lamarr ("The Incredible Hulk") Hoyt

Waite Charles ("Schoolboy" or "The Merry Mortician") Hoyt★

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 9, 1899, Brooklyn, NY; D: Aug. 15, 1984). New York (NL), 1918; Boston (AL), 1919–1920; New York (AL), 1921–1930; Detroit (AL), 1930–1931; Philadelphia (AL), 1931; Brooklyn (NL) and New York (NL), 1932; Pittsburgh (NL), 1933–1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1938. Remarks: Won 237 games and lost 182, with 52 "saves," in 21 years; appeared in seven World Series (1921–1923, 1926–1928, 1931), winning six games and losing four; New York broadcaster, 1938–1941; Cincinnati broadcaster, 1942–1965; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969, where his plaque reads: "New York Yankee pitcher 1921–1930. Lifetime record: 237 games won, 182 games lost, .566 average, Earned Run Average 3.59. pitched 3 games in 1921 World Series and gave no earned runs. Also pitched for Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia AL and Brooklyn, New York and Pittsburgh NL."

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Alan Thomas ("Al" or "The Mad Hungarian") Hrabosky P-BROADCASTER. (B: July 21, 1949, Oakland, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1970–1977; Kansas City (AL), 1970–1979; Atlanta (NL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Won 62 games and lost 34, with 94 "saves," in a dozen years; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1985–.

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Kent Alan ("Herbie") Hrbek

1B. (B: May 21, 1960, Bloomington, MN). Minnesota (A.L.), 1981–1994. Remarks: Had 1,749 hits (293 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,747 games in 14 years; hit first homer in Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, April 3, 1982; had 25 game hitting streak, 1982; appeared in 1987 and 1991 ALCS, obtaining a cumulative six hits (one homer) and four RBIs; also played in two World Series (1987, 1991), with eight hits (one double, two homers) and eight RBIs; uniform number retired by Twins, August 1995.

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Walter John ("Walt") Hriniak

C. (B: May 22, 1943, Natick, MA). Atlanta (NL), 1968–1969; San Diego (NL), 1969. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 25 hits in 47 games; hitting coach, Montreal (NL), 1974–1975, Boston (AL), 1977–1988, Chicago (AL), 1989–1995; best known as the White Sox batting coach and successor to Charlie Lau (q.v.).

38948. Gleisser, Benjamin. "The Art of Hitting: Tips from Walt Hriniak." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (February 1991), 8–11.

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Bam Bam Hubbard *see* Glenn Dee ("Bam Bam") Hubbard

Cal Hubbard *see* Robert Cal Hubbard

Glenn Dee ("Bam Bam") Hubbard

2B. (B: Sept. 25, 1957, Hann AFB, Germany). Atlanta

(NL), 1978–1987; Oakland (AL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Had 1,084 hits (70 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 1,354 games in 12 seasons; participated in a triple play, July 15, 1978; had two hits and one RBI in the 1982 NLCS and three hits in the 1988 World Series; farm system coach, Atlanta (NL), 1990–1998; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1999–.

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Jesse ("Mountain") Hubbard

P-OF. (B: July 18, 1895, Bering, TX). Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1917–1926; Hilldale Daisies, 1919 and 1930; New York Lincoln Giants, 1923; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1927–1928, 1934; Baltimore Black Sox, 1928–1929, 1933–1935; Homestead Grays, 1931; New York Black Yankees, 1932–1933. Remarks: Part Native American who had more success as an OF than a P, achieving an (incomplete records) .316 career batting average.

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Robert Cal Hubbard★

UMP. (B: Oct. 31, 1900, Keytesville, MO-D: Oct. 17, 1977). Remarks: Played pro football for New York Giants (1927–1928 and 1936) and Green Bay Packers (1929–1934); line coach at Texas A.&M. (1934) and head football coach, Geneva College (1941–1942); minor league baseball umpire, 1928–1935; AL arbiter, 1936–1950; asst. to supervisor of AL umpires, 1952–1953 and supervisor of AL umpires, 1953–1969, elected to the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1954, to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1963, and in 1976, when named to Cooperstown, became the only man enshrined at Canton, in the NFF College Football Hall of Fame, and in the National Baseball Hall of Fame (1969), where his plaque reads: "One of most respected, efficient, and authoritative umpires in history of majors. Gentle giant boasted special knack for dealing with situations on field. Worked four World Series and three All-Star games. Served as league's assistant umpire supervisor in 1952 and as umpire supervisor from 1953 to 1969."

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Carl Owen (“King Carl” or “The Meal Ticket”) Hubbell★

P. (B: June 22, 1903, Carthage, MO-D: Nov. 21, 1988). New York (NL), 1928–1943. Remarks: Won 253 games (one no-hitter, May 8, 1929) and lost 154 in 16 Giant seasons; NL MVP award, 1933 and 1936; played in 1933, 1936–1937 World Series, winning four games and losing two; set MLB consecutive victory record of 24, 1936–1937; field director Giants’ farm system, 1943–1977; threw out first ball in 1984 All-Star Game, 50 years after his most famous achievement; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1951, and to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1986; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1947, where his plaque reads: “Hailed for impressive performance in 1934 All-Star Game when he struck out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons, and Cronin in succession. Nicknamed Giants’ meal-ticket. Won 253 games in majors, scoring 16 straight in 1936. Compiled streak of 46 1/3 scoreless innings in 1933. Holder of many records.”

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39011. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Carl Hubbell." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 68–69.

39012. Rosenburg, John M. "Hubbell's Greatest Game." In: his *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 86–91. 1934 All-Star contest.

39013. Salant, Nathan. "Carl Hubbell." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 173–179.

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Kenneth Douglass ("Ken" or "Hubbs of the Cubs") Hubbs

2B. (B: Dec. 23, 1941, Riverside, CA-D: Feb. 13, 1964). Chicago (NL), 1961–1963. Remarks: Obtained 310 hits (14 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 324 games in three years; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1962; established MLB

records at 2B for consecutive games without an error (78) and consecutive chances accepted (418) without an error, Sept. 5, 1962; died in crash of his private plane near Provo, UT.

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39023. Ison, Jim. "Ken Hubbs." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 66–69.

39024. Klein, Dave. "Ken Hubbs and Glenn Beckert." In: his *Great Infielders of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1972. Pp. 57–71.

John Raymond Hudek

P. (B: Aug. 8, 1966, Tampa, FL) Houston (NL), 1994–1997; New York (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1998; Cincinnati (NL), Toronto (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1999. Remarks: Won 10 games and lost 15, with 29 "saves," in six big league seasons; when named to 1994 NL All-Star team, became first pitcher to appear in the classic before actually obtaining a major league victory; currently operates the Sugarland, TX-based John Hudek's All-Star Baseball Academy.

39025. Molony, Jim. "Rookie Report: John Hudek." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 116 (November 1994), 126–127.

Rex Allen Hudler

2B. (B: Sept. 2, 1960, Tempe, AZ). New York (AL), 1984–1985; Baltimore (AL), 1986; Montreal (NL), 1988–1990; St. Louis (NL), 1990–1992; California (AL), 1994–1996; Philadelphia (NL), 1997–1998. Remarks: Obtained 461 hits (56 homers) and 107 walks in 774 U.S. big league games in 13 years; well-regarded utilityman who went 5-for-5 in one game, May 26, 1996; also played for the Yakult Swallows (Japan League), 1993.

39026. Kindred, Dave. "For Me, Baseball is a Joy." In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The Sporting News 1996 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1996. Pp. 8–9.

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George Willis ("Willis" or "Ace" or "Hud") Hudlin

P. (B: May 23, 1906, Wagoner, OK-D: Aug. 5, 2002). Cleveland (AL), 1926–1940; Washington (AL), New York (NL), and St. Louis (AL), 1940; St. Louis (AL), 1944. Remarks: Won 158 games and lost 156, with 31 "saves," in 16 seasons; surrendered 500th homer of George Herman ("Babe") Ruth, Aug. 11, 1929; second player to perform for four big league teams in one season; coach, Detroit (AL), 1957–1959.

39028. Fitzsimmons, Dave. "George Willis 'Ace' Hudlin." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 711–712.

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39030. Ward, John J. "Willis Hudlin and His Great Sinker." *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (September 1930), 453–454.

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Willis Hudlin *see* George Willis (“Willis” or “Ace” or “Hud”) Hudlin

Sidney Charles (“Sid”) Hudson

P-SCOUT. (B: Jan. 3, 1915, Coalfield, TN). Washington (AL), 1940–1942, 1946–1952; Boston (AL), 1952–1954. Remarks: Won 104 games and lost 152, with 13 “saves,” in a dozen years; went 24–4 for Sanford (Florida League), 1939; scout for Boston (AL), 1955–1960, coach, Washington (AL) and Texas (AL), 1961–1972.

39032. Fehler, Gene. “Sid Hudson.” In: his *Tales from Baseball’s Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 24.

39033. Hillman, John. “Former Pitcher Sid Hudson Looks Back on His Career.” *Baseball Digest*, LVII (March 1998), 86–88.

39034. Kaufman, James and Alan. “Interviews with Three Old-Time Pitchers: Milt Gaston, Si Johnson, and Sid Hudson.” *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, II (Fall 1993), 184–188.

39035. Kelley, Brent P. “Sid Hudson: Second Division.” In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Standout Baseball Players of the 1930s and 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 59–68.

39036. Povich, Shirley. “Hudson Tunneling Now.” *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1951), 73–75.

39037. Richman, Milton. “Comeback of the Year: Hudson.” *Baseball Digest*, IX (August 1950), 15–18.

39038. Ruark, Bob. “Delivery Boy.” *Collier’s*, CVIII (September 6, 1941), 28–29.

39039. Westcott, Rich. “Sid Hudson: An Indelible Link with Washington.” In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball’s Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 213–222.

39040. Wilber, Cynthia J. “Sid Hudson.” In: her *For the Love of The Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow & Co., 1992. Pp. 355–359.

Tim Hudson

P. (B: July 14, 1975, Columbus, GA). Oakland (AL), 1999–2004; Atlanta (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 92 games and lost 39; led AL in shutouts, 2003–2004.

39041. Bradley, Jeff. “Smoke and Mirrors.” *ESPN: The Magazine*, IV (April 2, 2001), 78–81.

39042. Bryant, Howard. “Pitching Straight A’s.” *Baseball Digest*, LX (January 2001), 40–43.

39043. Pearlman, Jeff. “Straight A’s Student.” *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (September 25, 2000), 60–62, 64.

Aubrey Lewis Huff

3B-OF-1B. (B: December 20, 1976, Fort Worth, TX). Tampa Bay (AL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 655 hits (98 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 582 games; 2004 salary was \$2,666,667.

39044. Caddis, Carter. “Hitting Delight Aubrey Huff: Tampa Bay’s Offensive Leader.” *Baseball Digest*, LXII (December 2003), 38–40.

Miller James (“Hug” or “The Mighty Mite”) Huggins★

2B-MGR. (B: March 27, 1879, Cincinnati, OH-D: Sept. 25, 1929). Cincinnati (NL), 1904–1909; St. Louis (NL), 1910–1916. Remarks: Had 1,474 hits (nine homers) and 324 stolen bases in a 13-year playing career; had three triples in one game, Oct. 8, 1904; led NL in walks (116), 1910; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1913–1917 and New York (AL), 1918–1929, winning 1,413 games and losing 1,134 in 17 seasons (.555); remembered for nine-day suspension of George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.), 1929; elected to Na-

tional Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: “Manager of St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees. Led Yankees to 6 pennants in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1927 and 1928 and 3 World Series victories 1923, 1927 and 1928. Second baseman in playing days with Reds and Cardinals, 1904–1916.”

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39051. _____. “The Little Miller.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (January 1930), 363–365.

39052. Grayson, Harry. “Miller James (Mighty Mite Manager) Huggins.” In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 123–124.

39053. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. “Miller Huggins.” In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 25.

39054. Huggins, Miller. “The Danger of Too Much Success.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (November 1924), 543–544. Thoughts of a noted New York Yankees manager.

39055. _____. “The Difficulty of Doping a Pennant Race.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXV (July 1925), 351–352. Doping = gaining inside information, not drugs.

39056. _____. “How Managers Win.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (February 1917), 39–42.

39057. _____. “The Toughest Problem.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLII (May 1929), 537–538.

39058. Huggins, Myrtle, as told to John B. Kennedy. “Mighty Midget.” *Collier’s*, LXXXV (May 24, 1930), 18–20.

39059. Hurley, Ed. “Miller James Huggins: A Touch of Class.” In: his *Managing to Win*. New York: Emblem Enterprise Books, 1977. Pp. 18–42.

39060. Kiernan, John. “Hug.” In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Third Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. Pp. 234–235.

39061. Lane, Ferdinand C. “Huggins and Harmony.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (November 1926), 535–536.

39062. _____. “Huggins vs. McGraw.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (December 1923), 291–293.

39063. _____. “The Man Who Led the Yankees to Their First Pennant.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (December 1921), 593–594.

39064. _____. “The Master Manager of 1928.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLII (March 1929), 451–452.

39065. McDermott, Joe R. “Miller Huggins, the Midget Manager.” *Baseball Magazine*, XI (October 1913), 59–67.

39066. McMillan, Ken. “Miller Huggins.” In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 63–64.

39067. Meany, Tom. "Miller Huggins, Mighty Mite." In: his *The Yankee Story*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1960. Pp. 69–82.

39068. Newhouse, Dave. "The Man Who Put Ruth in the Outfield." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (January 1973), 32–36.

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39073. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Miller Huggins." In: his *Cooperstown: Where Legends Live Forever*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1983. Pp. 121–122.

39074. Robinson, Ray. "Miller Huggins." In: his *Baseball's Most Colorful Managers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1970. Pp. 79–102.

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39076. "Taps For Huggins: A Great Little Bear-Tamer." *Literary Digest*, CIII (October 12, 1929), 38–41.

39077. Trachtenberg, Leo. "The Travels of Miller Huggins." *Baseball History*, II (Summer 1987), 48–60.

James Robert ("Jim") Hughes

P. (B: March 21, 1923, Chicago, IL-D: Aug. 13, 2001). Brooklyn (NL), 1952–1956; Chicago (NL), 1956; Chicago (NL), 1957. Remarks: Won 15 games and lost 13, with 39 "saves," in six seasons, including a NL-high 24 in 1954; pitched four innings in the 1953 World Series.

39078. Dexter, Charles. "Natural-Born Fireman." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (November–December 1954), 59–63.

Roy John ("Jeep" or "Sage") Hughes

2B-3B-SS. (B: Jan. 11, 1911, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 5, 1995). Cleveland (AL), 1935–1937; St. Louis (AL), 1938–1939; Philadelphia (NL), 1939–1940; Chicago (NL), 1944–1945; Philadelphia (NL), 1946. Remarks: Had 705 hits (five homers) and 80 stolen bases in 763 games in seven years; 2B in a triple play, Sept. 7, 1935; had five hits (one double) and three RBIs in the 1945 World Series; elected to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, 1991.

39079. Hughes, Roy. "The Roy Hughes Story Bag." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 86–90.

Samuel Thomas ("Sammy") Hughes

2B-SS. (B: Oct. 20, 1910, Louisville, KY-D: Aug. 9, 1981). Louisville White Sox, 1929–1931; Washington Pilots, 1932; Nashville Elite Giants, 1933–1934; Columbus Elite Giants, 1935; Washington Elite Giants, 1936–1937; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1938–1940; Torreón (Mexican League), 1941; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1943, 1946. Remarks: Noted keystone player, with career .296 Negro Leagues batting average.

39080. Baxter, Terry A. "Samuel Thomas 'Sammy' Hughes." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 713–714.

Thomas Owens ("Tommy") Hughes

P. (B: October 7, 1919, Wilkes-Barre, PA-D: Nov. 28, 1990). Philadelphia (NL), 1941–1942, 1946–1947; Cincin-

nati (NL), 1948. Remarks: In five big league seasons, won 31 games and lost 56, with three "saves"; retired first 21 batters faced in a one-hit game, June 3, 1941.

39081. Lawler, Joseph. "Tommy Hughes: War Cut Short a Promising Career." *Phillies Report*, V (June 18, 1987), 10–11.

Cecil Carlton ("Tex") Hughson

P. (B: Feb. 9, 1916, Buda, TX-D: Aug. 6, 1993). Boston (AL), 1941–1944, 1946–1949. Remarks: Obtained 96 victories, suffered 54 defeats, and had 17 "saves"; led AL in victories in 1942 (22) and 1943 (20); lost one game in 1946 World Series; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2002.

39082. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Cecil Carlton (Tex) Hughson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 714–716.

39083. Gross, Milton. "Tex Knows the Pitch." *Collier's*, CXIX (March 15, 1947), 21–23.

Tex Hughson see Cecil Carlton ("Tex") Hughson

Harry Wayne Huizenga, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Dec. 29, 1939, Evergreen Park, IL). Remarks: Owner/chairman, Autonation, Inc., former owner, Blockbuster video and former owner/CEO, Florida (NL), 1991–1999

39084. Anderson, D. M. and M. Warshaw. "The No. 1 Entrepreneur in America." *Success*, XLII (March 1995), 32–43.

39085. Clary, M. "Mr. Miami': Baseball-Starved Florida Has a New Hero, Marlins Owner H. Wayne Huizenga." *Adweek's Marketing Week*, XXXII (September 30, 1991), 18–19.

39086. DeGeorge, Gail. *The Making of a Blockbuster: How Wayne Huizenga Built a Sports and Entertainment Empire From Trash, Grit, and Videotape*. New York: John Wiley, 1996. 354p.

39087. Jordan, Pat. "Wayne Huizenga." *The New York Times Magazine*, (December 5, 1993), 54–57.

39088. Nocera, Joseph. "Wayne's World." *GQ: Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LXII (June 1992), 60, 63–64.

Wayne Huizenga see Harry Wayne Huizenga, Jr.

William Ambrose ("Bill") Hulbert★

EXEC. (B: Oct. 23, 1832, Burlington Flats, NY-D: April 10, 1882.). Remarks: With aid of Albert G. Spalding (q.v.), drafted constitution and by-laws for NL in 1875; president, Chicago (NL), 1876–1881; second president of the NL, 1877–1882; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1995, where his plaque reads: "Wavy-haired, silver tongued executive and energetic, influential leader. While part-owner of Chicago National Association team, was instrumental in founding National League in 1876. Elected NL president later that year and is credited with establishing respectability, integrity and sound foundation for new league with his relentless opposition to betting, rowdiness, and other prevalent abuses which were threatening the sport."

39089. Abramson, Dan. "Hulbert Helped Forge Modern Baseball League." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (November 1, 1991), 44–45.

39090. Akin, William E. "William Ambrose 'Bill' Hulbert." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 716–717.

39091. Barney, Robert Knight and Frank Dallier. "William A. Hulbert, Civic Pride, and the Birth of the National League." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, II (Fall 1993), 40–59.

39092. Gold, Eddie. "Hall [of Fame] Would-Be Home for Hulbert." *The Baseball Research Journal*, I (1972), 89–91.

39093. _____. "Recognition for William Hulbert." *The Baseball Research Journal*, I (1973), 99–101.

39094. Honig, Donald. "Birth of a Tradition." In: his *The Chicago Cubs: An Illustrated History*. New York: Prentice Hall Press, 1991. Pp. 1–16.

39095. Karnes, Thomas L. "William Ambrose Hulbert." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XI, 441–442.

39096. Melville, Tom. "William Hulbert and Baseball as an Enterprise of Cultural Distortion." In: his *Early Baseball and the Rise of the National League*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 102–126.

39097. Vincent, Ted. "Commercializing Professional Baseball: The National League Coup." In: his *Mudville's Revenge: The Rise and Fall of American Sport*. New York: Seaview Books, 1981. Pp. 123–157.

39098. Wulf, Steve. "A Baseball Debt That's Long Overdue." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (February 26, 1990), 11–12. Failure to induct Hulbert into the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

William Franklin ("Bill") Hulen

SS. (B: March 12, 1870, Dixon, CA-D: Oct. 2, 1947). Philadelphia (NL), 1896; Washington (NL), 1899. Remarks: In two big league seasons, the lefthanded shortstop obtained 100 hits and 38 stolen bases in 107 games; also played for Minneapolis (AA) Millers.

39099. Lawler, Joseph. "Phillies Shortstop in 1896 was Lethander Bill Hulen." *Phillies Report*, IV (March 13, 1986), 16–17.

Timothy Craig ("Tim") Hulett

3B-2B. (B: Jan. 12, 1960, Springfield, IL). Chicago (AL), 1983–1987; Baltimore (AL), 1988–1994; St. Louis (NL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 529 hits (48 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 720 games in 13 seasons; son Sam killed when struck by a car in 1992, another son, Tug, a 2B for Auburn University, 2004.

39100. Heller, Mick. "Bench Time Doesn't Bother Orioles' Tim Hulett." *Orioles Gazette*, III (June 4, 1993), 14–15.

Harry Joseph Hulihan

P. (B: April 18, 1898, Rutland, VT-D: Sept. 11, 1980). Boston (NL), 1922. Remarks: Won two games and lost three in one season before arm injury forced him out; failed tendon surgery took him into a career as an insurance agent.

39101. Bennett, John. "Harry Hulihan." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 115–117. A number in the SABR biography project, this profile also appears online at <http://www.bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cid=11&pid=0>.

Thomas Hubert ("Tom") Hume

P. (B: March 29, 1953, Cincinnati, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1977–1985; Philadelphia (NL), 1985–1987; Cincinnati (NL), 1987. Remarks: Had 57 victories and 71 defeats, with 92 "saves," in 11 seasons; obtained homer in first AB, but in 182 more big league trips to plate, never had a second; lost one game in 1979 NLCS; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1996–.

39102. Bove, Vincent. "Tom Hume." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 45–47.

John Edwin ("Silent John") Hummel

2B-OF-1B. (B: April 4, 1883, Bloomsburg, PA-D: May 18, 1959.). Brooklyn (NL), 1905–1915; New York (AL), 1918. Remarks: Obtained 991 hits (29 homers) and 117 stolen bases in 1,161 games in a dozen years; had inside-the-park homer, July 10, 1906; led NL in strikeouts, 1910; also played for Wilmington (Tri-State League), 1903–1904, Holyoke (Connecticut League), 1905, Buffalo (IL), 1915–1917; highly regarded fielder who was also manager, Saskatoon, Binghamton, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wheeling, and Springfield, 1919–1927.

39103. Kofoed, J.C. "The Silent Infielder." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (October 1914), 77–82. Tom Simon's Hummel profile is a number in the online SABR biography project.

Cecil Randolph ("Randy") Hundley

C. (B: June 1, 1942, Martinsville, VA). San Francisco (NL), 1964–1965; Chicago (NL), 1966–1973; Minnesota (AL), 1974; San Diego (NL), 1975; Chicago (NL), 1976–1977. Remarks: Had 913 hits (82 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 1,061 games in 14 seasons; hit for the cycle, Aug. 11, 1966; had two grand slam homers, May 20, 1967 and June 20, 1972; first to catch 150 or more major league games for three consecutive years (1967–1969); coach, Chicago (NL), 1977; father of Todd Hundley (below).

39104. Furlong, William B. "Hundley Makes the Cubs Believe." *Sport*, XLVIII (October 1969), 30–33.

39105. "Randy Hundley." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 108–112.

Randy Hundley see Cecil Randolph ("Randy") Hundley

Todd Randolph Hundley

C. (B: May 27, 1969, Martinsville, VA). New York (NL), 1990–1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1999–2000; Chicago (NL), 2001–2002; Los Angeles (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2003, had 883 hits (202 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,225 games; 11th big league player to hit grand slam homer in extra innings, May 4, 1995; held MLB record for most homers in a season (41) hit by a C, 1996–2003; sidelined by back and hip surgery, 2004; son of Randy Hundley (above).

39106. Center, Bill. "Opposing Pitchers Fear Todd Hundley Without the Mask." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (August 1997), 74–79.

39107. Harper, John. "The Future is Now." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 13 (May 1992), 6–8.

39108. Hill, Thomas. "Mets Receiver Todd Hundley Finally Hits His Stride." *Baseball Digest*, LV (September 1996), 20–21.

39109. Hundley, Todd. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 5 (March 1997), 10+.

39110. Pearlman, Jeff. "Throwing Pains: The Dodgers are Still Counting on Todd Hundley's Surgically Repaired Arm." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (April 26, 1999), 81–82.

39111. "Roy Campanella's Widow Gives Mets Catcher Her Blessing." *Jet*, XC (September 16, 1996), 49–50.

39112. Wendel, Tim and Rob Rains. "Hundley is Ready to Fill Dad's Spikes." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (March 11, 1992), 24–25.

Kenneth Lawrence ("Ken") Hunt

OF. (B: July 13, 1934, Grand Forks, ND-D: June 8, 1997). New York (AL), 1959–1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1963; Washington (AL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Had 177 hits (33 homers) and nine stolen bases in 310 games in six seasons; had 25 homers and 84 RBIs in 1961.

39113. Ison, Jim. "Ken Hunt." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 70–73.

Ronald Kenneth ("Ron" or "Zeke") Hunt

2B. (B: Feb. 23, 1941, St. Louis, MO). New York (NL), 1963–1966; Los Angeles (NL), 1967; San Francisco (NL), 1968–1970; Montreal (NL), 1971–1974; St. Louis (NL), 1974. Remarks: Had 1,429 hits (39 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 1,483 games in a dozen campaigns, had one grand slam homer, April 18, 1970; at one point held MLB hit-batsman records: career (243); season (50), 1971; and game (three, tie); led NL as hit-batsman annually, 1968–1974; founded Independent Eagles baseball, 1996.

39114. Allen, Maury. "Ron Hunt, Toughest Guy in the League." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (October 1965), 52+.

39115. Ames, Steve. "Ron Hunt: Baseball's Most-Hit Batsman." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (December 1970), 79–85.

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39125. Vecsey, George. "Ron Hunt, Loner." *Sport*, XXXIX (April 1965), 32–33+.

39126. _____. "Ron Hunt: Super Met." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 62–67.

39127. Ziegel, Vic. "Baseball's Biggest Pest." *Sport*, LIII (January 1972), 24–26.

Billy Hunter *see* **Gordon William ("Billy") Hunter**
Brian Lee Hunter

OF. (B: March 5, 1971, Portland, OR). Houston (NL), 1994–1996; Detroit (AL), 1997–1999; Seattle (AL), 1999; Colorado (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 2000; Philadelphia (NL), 2001; Houston (NL), 2002–2003. Remarks: Through July 2003, had 882 hits (25 homers) and 260 stolen bases in 1,000 games; had four hits and three stolen bases in one game, April 5, 1997; stole four bases in one game, June 26, 1997; AL stolen base champion, 1997, 1999.

39128. "Breaking News." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (May 18, 1998), 6–7.

Brian Ronald Hunter

1B-OF. (B: March 4, 1968, Torrance, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1991–1993; Pittsburgh (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; Seattle (AL), 1996; St. Louis (NL), 1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999–2000; Philadelphia (NL), 2000.

Remarks: In nine seasons, obtained 364 hits (67 homers) and four stolen bases in 699 games; played in 1991–1992, 1999 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative eight hits (two doubles, one homer) and six RBIs; played in 1991–1992, 1999 World Series, achieving six hits (one double, one homer) and four RBIs.

39129. Cave, Jeff. "A Face to Remember." *Braves Fan Magazine*, XXVI, no. 3 (1991), 84–85.

Catfish Hunter *see* **James Augustus' ("Jim" or "Catfish") Hunter**

Gordon William ("Billy") Hunter

SS-2B-MGR-COACH (B: June 4, 1928, Punxsutawney, PA). St. Louis (AL), 1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954; New York (AL), 1955–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957–1958; Cleveland (AL), 1958. Remarks: Obtained 410 hits (16 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 630 games in six years; last St. Louis (AL) player to homer, Sept. 26, 1953; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1964–1976; manager, Texas (AL), 1977–1978, winning 147 games and losing 108 (.578); head baseball coach, Towson University, 1979–1987, winning 144 games and losing 166, with three ties; athletic director, Towson University, 1984–1995.

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39132. Stetka, Bill. "Ex-Oriole Bill Hunter, Long-Time Towson State Coach and AD, Has Lived in Baltimore Since '54." *Orioles Gazette*, II (August 3, 1992), 17–18.

James Augustus' ("Jim" or "Catfish") Hunter★

P. (B: April 18, 1946, Hertford, NC-D: Sept. 9, 1999). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1965–1974; New York (AL), 1975–1979. Remarks: Won 224 games (including a perfect game on May 8, 1968) and lost 166, with one "save," in 15 seasons, went directly to big leagues from high school; had perfect game, May 8, 1968; appeared in six ALCS (1971–1974, 1976–1978), winning four games and losing three; in six World Series (1971–1974, 1976–1978), won five games and lost three; AL Cy Young Award winner, 1974; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1990; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1987, where his plaque reads: "The bigger the game, the better he pitched. One of baseball's most dominant pitchers from 1970–76, winning over 20 five straight times. Compiled 224–166 mark with 3.26 ERA before arm trouble ended career at age 33. Hurlled perfect game vs. Twins in 1968. 1974 AL Cy Young Award winner. 5–3 in 12 World Series games."

39133. Allen, Maury. "Catfish Hunter (1965–1979)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 277–280.

39134. Ames, Steve. "Jim Hunter, Oakland's 'Other' Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (January 1972), 47–55.

39135. Appel, Marty. "The Toughest Fight." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (December 1998), 16–21. ALS.

39136. Beitiks, Edvins. "Catfish Hunter: A Lifetime of Happy Baseball Memories." *Baseball Digest*, L (November 1991), 72–76.

39137. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Opening of the Catfish Season." *Sports Illustrated*, XLII (March 17, 1975), 57–58.

39138. Bohnen, Tom. "A Final Look: Catfish Hunter." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (November 1991), 118–119.

39139. Bortstein, Larry. "Catfish Hunter: The Auto-

matic." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1974*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1974. Pp. 58–63.

39140. Broeg, Bob. "The 'Catfish' and the Instant Approach." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (August 1966), 39–41.

39141. Buckley, James, Jr. "Jim 'Catfish' Hunter." In: his *Perfect!: The Inside Story of Baseball's Sixteen Perfect Games*. New York: Triumph Books, 2002. Pp. 116–133.

39142. Burchard, S. H. *Sports Star Jim "Catfish" Hunter*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1976. 64p.

39143. Carr, A. J. "When Catfish Hunter Set Down 27 Batten in a Row." *Baseball Digest*, XL (September 1981), 41–46.

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39149. "Farmer Knows the Market." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVIII (January 1987), 40–41.

39150. Fimrite, Ron. "A City on Pinstripes and Needles." *Sports Illustrated*, XLII (April 2, 1975), 24–27.

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39159. Klein, Dave. "Catfish Hunter." In: his *Stars of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1974. Pp. 41–55.

39160. Klein, Moss. "Catfish Hunter: An Old Warrior Nears the End." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (March 1979), 56–59.

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39162. Libby, Bill. *Catfish: The Three-Million Dollar Pitcher*. New York: Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1976. 224p.

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Torii Kedar Hunter

OF. (B: July 18, 1975, Pine Bluff, AK). Minnesota (AL), 1997–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 791 hits (119 homers) and 73 stolen bases in 829 games; has had five RBIs in one game twice, May 21, 2002 and Sept 15, 2003; had three hits (two doubles) in the 2002 ALCS.

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39186. Souhan, Jim. "Defense Recognized." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (June 2002), 40–45.

Clinton Merrick ("Clint") Hurdle

OF-MGR. (B: July 30, 1957, Big Rapids, MI). Kansas City (AL), 1977–1981; Cincinnati (NL), 1982; New York (NL), 1983. Remarks: Obtained 313 hits (26 homers) and one stolen base in 391 games in seven years; had three hits (one triple) in the 1978 ALCS; obtained five hits (one double) in the 1980 World Series; AA MVP Award, 1977; coach, Colorado (NL), 1996–2002; manager, Colorado (NL), 2002–, winning 209 games and losing 255 (.450) through 2004.

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39191. Kuenster, John. "Royal Rookies: Rich Gale and Clint Hurdle." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (October 1978), 38–39.

Edwin H. ("Ed") Hurley

UMP. (B: 1908–D: Nov. 12, 1969). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1947–1965; home plate umpire during the August 19, 1951 contest between Detroit (AL) and St. Louis (AL) in which 3'7" Eddie Gaedel (q.v.) had his single MLB at-bat.

39192. Sheckter, Leonard. "Ed Hurley: Purple and Black Umpire." *Baseball Digest*, XX (August 1961), 11–13.

Bruce Vee ("Lefty") Hurst

P. (B: March 24, 1958, St. George, UT). Boston (AL), 1980–1988; San Diego (NL), 1989–1993; Colorado (NL), 1993; Texas (AL), 1994. Remarks: Obtained 145 victories and suffered 113 defeats in 15 years; won two games in 1986 World Series; surrendered Don Mattingly's (q.v.) record-setting single-season 6th grand slam homer, Sept. 29, 1987; Bruce Hurst Field at St. George, UT named in his honor when opened, 1994; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2004.

39193. Hafen, Lyman. *Flood Street to Fenway: The Bruce Hurst Story*. St. George, UT: Publishers Place, 1987. 150p.

39194. Ison, Jim. "Bruce Hurst." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 74–79.

39195. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Bruce Hurst." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 12–13.

39196. Porter, David L. "Bruce Vee Hurst." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 720–721.

39197. Sorci, Rick. "Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst: Double Trouble for Red Sox Foes." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (August 1988), 30–33.

Don Hurst see Frank O'Donnell ("Don") Hurst

Frank O'Donnell ("Don") Hurst

1B. (B: Aug. 12, 1905, Maysville, KY-D: Dec. 6, 1952). Philadelphia (NL), 1928–1934; Chicago (NL), 1934. Remarks: Had 976 hits (115 homers) and 41 stolen bases in 905 games in a seven-year career; had six consecutive homers in six consecutive games, July–August 1929; NL RBI champion, 1932.

39198. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Part of the Phillies Punch is at First Base." *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (August 1930), 407–408.

Timothy ("Tim") Hurst

UMP-MGR. (B: 1865–D: June 4, 1915). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1891–1897; AL arbiter, 1900–1909; violent character whose careers with both NL and AL ended by termination; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1898–1899; later, boxing referee.

39199. Davis, Mac. "When His Shoe was on the Other Foot." In: his *The Love and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 224–225.

39200. Dittmar, Joe. "Tim Hurst, Umpire Extraordinaire." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 98–100.

39201. Hurst, Tim. "Baseball Reminiscences." *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (January 1912), 52–55.

Theodore ("Ted") Husing

BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 27, 1901, New York City-D: Aug. 10, 1962). Remarks: CBS radio sportscaster, 1924–1946.

39202. Taaffe, William. "Giant of the Airwaves: Ted Husing Stood Out Among Early Sportscasters." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 2, 1990), A72–A73.

Frederick Charles "Fred" or "Hutch" or "The Moose" or "The Bear" or "The Great Stoneface") Hutchinson
P-MGR. (B: Aug. 12, 1919, Seattle, WA-D: Nov. 12, 1964). Detroit (AL), 1939–1940, 1946–1953. Remarks: Won 95 games and lost 71, with seven "saves," in a decade; pitched one inning in the 1940 World Series; also played for Seattle (PCL), 1938, Toledo (AA), 1929, Buffalo (IL), 1940–1941; manager, Detroit (AL), 1952–1954, St. Louis (NL), 1956–1958, and Cincinnati (NL), 1959–1964; winning 830 games and losing 827 (.501); also manager, Seattle (PCL), 1955; died of cancer during leave of absence; later named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

39203. Broeg, Bob. "Hutch." In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 137–139.

39204. Cohane, Tim. "Fred Hutchinson: Angry Boss of the Reds." *Look*, XXVII (August 27, 1963), 66–69.

39205. Devine, Tommy. "The Hoodoo Over Hutchinson." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (October 1952), 12–14.

39206. "Fred Hutchinson: Man of the Year." *Sport*, XXXIX (February 1965), 34–35.

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39209. _____. "Hutchinson the Fighter." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (March 1964), 23–25.

39210. Mantle, Mickey. "Bravo and Honest Hutch." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Third Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. Pp. 289–291.

39211. Miller, Hub. "Fred Hutchinson, Player Representative." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI. (August 1948), 311–313.

39212. "Mr. Hutch Is Rough in a Clutch." *Life*, LI (October 6, 1961), 103–104.

39213. O'Neil, Paul. "One Rookie They Won't Forget: Wonderboy Hutchinson." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXI (Match 11, 1939), 35+.

39214. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Man Who Managed to the End: Fred Hutchinson." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 122–123.

39215. Schmetzer, Mark. "Gus Bell Remembers How 'Hutch' Spurred '61 Reds to Pennant." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (November 1986), 83–86.

39216. Shaw, Dale. "Fred Hutchinson: The Manager Down the Stretch." *Sport*, XXXVI, (November 1963), 52–61.

39217. Smith, Lyall. "Control Champ: Hutchinson." *Baseball Digest*, XI (June 1062), 11–13.

39218. Spalding, John E. "Fred Hutchinson." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 103–105.

39219. Stainback, Berry. "Hutch." *Sport*, XXXVII (July 1964), 8–9.

39220. Terrell, Roy. "Don't Let Hutch Get Mad." *Sports Illustrated*, XI (September 21, 1959), 99–101.

39221. Watson, Emmett. "The Manager Who Walked Out on the Majors." *Sport*, XX (July 1955), 34–39.

39222. Young, Dick. "Hutch." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1964*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1965. Pp. 79–81. Reprinted from a 1964 article in the *New York Daily News*.

William Forest ("Wild Bill") Hutchinson

P. (B: Dec. 17, 1859, New Haven, CT-D: March 19, 1926). Chicago (NL), 1889–1895; St. Louis (NL), 1897. Remarks: Won 184 games and lost 163 games, with three "saves," in nine big league seasons; as a batter, had 12 homers and career .216 batting average; won 42 games in 1890 (while leading NL in wild pitches) and 43 in 1891; Yale graduate and one of first players in big leagues with post-graduate education; decline followed NL's increase of distance between home plate and pitcher's mound in 1893; became longtime employee of Kansas Southern Railroad.

39223. Smith, Duane A. "William Forrest 'Wild Bill' Hutchinson." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 722–723.

Mark Steven Hutton

P (B: Feb. 6, 1970, South Adelaide, Australia). New York (AL), 1993–1994, 1996; Florida (NL), 1996–1997; Colorado (NL), 1997; Cincinnati (NL), 1998. Remarks: Won nine games and lost seven in all or part of five U.S. big league seasons, also played for the Oneonta Yankees, 1989; Greensboro Hornets, 1990; Ft. Lauderdale Yankees, 1991, Albany Yankees, 1992, Columbus Clippers, 1994–1995; and New Orleans Zephyrs, 2000 as well as for the Australian National Team, 2000 Sydney Olympics.

39224. "The Big Apple Pressure Cooker." *Baseball Australia*, VII (June 1994), 16–17.

39225. McDonald, John. "Biting the Big Apple: Mark Hutton Off to Work in a Pinstripe Suit." *Baseball Australia*, V (November 1992), 4–5.

39226. Sexton, M. "The Big Pitcher: Mark Hutton." *Inside Sport (Sydney)*, no. 28 (April 1994), 84–90, 93.

Robert ("Ham") Hyatt

OF-1B. (B: Nov. 1, 1884, Buncombe Co, NC-D: Sept. 11, 1963). Pittsburgh (NL), 1909–1910, 1912–1914; St. Louis (NL), 1915; New York (AL), 1918. Remarks: Had 247 hits (10 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 464 games in seven years; early pinch-hitting specialist who hit three pinch triples in 1909, setting a record which stood until 1970, and three pinch hit homers, another record which remained until 1932.

39227. Hannon, J. T. "Ham Hyatt and the Development of Pinch-Hitting: An Early — But Long-Term —

Record-Holder." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1995), 146–149.

Bubba Hyde *see* Corwin F. ("Bubba") Hyde

Corwin F. ("Bubba") Hyde

OF-2B. (B: April 10, 1908, Pontotoc, MS-D: Nov. 20, 2003). Memphis Red Sox, 1924, 1927, 1938–1950; Birmingham Black Barons, 1930, Indianapolis Athletics and Cincinnati Tigers, 1937; Chicago American Giants, 1950–1951; Elmwood (Mandak League), 1950–1951; Winnipeg (Mandak League), 1952; Brandon (Mandak League), 1953–1954. Remarks: With an approximate .280 career batting average, this speedy baserunner once defeated Jesse Owens in an exhibition sprint around the bases.

39228. Forman, Ross. "Bubba' Hyde Discusses Baseball Career." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (June 21, 1991), 102–103.

Michael ("Mike") Illitch

EXEC. (B: 1929, Detroit, MI). Remarks: One-time minor leaguer and founder of Little Caesar's Pizza; owner, Detroit (AL), 1992–.

39229. O'Neal, Michael. "Pizza Pizza and Tigers, Too." *Business Week*, (September 14, 1992), 108–109.

Peter Joseph ("Pete" or "Inky") Incaviglia

OF. (B: April 2, 1964, Pebble Beach, CA) Texas (AL), 1986–1991; Detroit (AL), 1991; Houston (NL), 1992; Philadelphia (NL), 1993–1994, 1996; Chiba Lotte Marines (Japan League), 1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; New York (AL), 1997; Detroit (AL) and Houston (NL), 1998. Remarks: Had 1,043 hits (206 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,284 games in 12 U.S. big league years; led the AL in strikeouts, 1986, 1988; appeared in 1993 and 1996 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative three hits (one homer) and one RBI; had a hit in the 1993 World Series; had two games with three homers in each in one month, May 1996; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 30, 1996; NCAA Player of the Year, 1985; named NCAA College Baseball Player of the Century, 1999; coach, Erie (New York-Penn League), 2004–.

39230. Blair, Sam. "Pete Incaviglia: Power for the Rangers." *Boys' Life*, LXXVII (September 1987), 22–25.

39231. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Pete Incaviglia." *Baseball Cards*, VII (September 1987), 26–34.

39232. Steinberg, Alan. "Sensitive Inky." *Inside Sports*, IX (July 1987), 74–78.

Brandon Inge

C-3B-OF. (B: May 19, 1977, Lynchburg, VA). Detroit (AL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 283 hits (18 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 409 games; became second-string catcher in 2004 and also played third base, left field and center field.

39233. Cannella, Stephen. "A Big Catch for the Tigers." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (May 28, 2001), 77–78.

Garey Lamar Ingram

2B-3B. (B: July 25, 1970, Columbus, GA). Los Angeles, 1994–1995, 1997. Remarks: Obtained 37 hits (three homers) and four stolen bases in all or parts of three big league years; had three errors in one game, May 12, 1995.

39234. Epstein, Eddie. "Garey Ingram." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 93–94.

Dane Charles Iorg

OF-1B. (B: May 11, 1950, Eureka, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1977; St. Louis (NL), 1977–1984; Kansas City (AL), 1984–1985; San Diego (NL), 1986. Remarks: Had 455 hits (14 homers) and five stolen bases in 743 games in a decade; brother of Garth Iorg, below.

39235. Ison, Jim. "Dane Iorg." In: his *Mormons in the*

Major Leagues. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 80–83.

Garth Ray Iorg

2B-3B. (B: Oct. 12, 1954, Arcata, CA). Toronto (AL), 1978, 1980–1987. Remarks: Obtained 633 hits (20 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 931 games in eight seasons; later, manager, Knoxville (SL); coach, Toronto (AL), 1996, 2001–2002; brother of Dane Iorg, above.

39236. Ison, Jim. "Garth Iorg." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 84–87.

Hideki Irabu

P. (B: May 5, 1969, Hyogo, Japan). Chiba Lotte Marines (Japan); New York (AL), 1997–1999; Montreal (NL), 1999–2001; Texas (AL), 2002. Remarks: Had 34 victories and 35 defeats, with 16 "saves," in the U. S. big leagues; pitched four innings in the 1999 ALCS.

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39241. Verducci, Tom. "Magnetic!" *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (July 21, 1997), 34–37.

39242. "A World of Weight: Irabu Arrives." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (June 9, 1997), 19–20.

39243. Wulf, Steve. "Plenty More After Nomo." *Time*, CXLIX (March 24, 1997), 84+.

Monford Merrill ("Monte") Irvin*

OF-1B-SCOUT. (B: Feb. 25, 1919, Columbia, AL). Newark Eagles, 1937–1941, 1946–1948; Jersey City (IL), 1949; New York (NL), 1949–1955; Chicago (NL), 1956. Remarks: Had 731 hits (99 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 764 MLB games in eight seasons not begun until the age of 30; first African American player of New York (NL) Giants; NL RBI champion (first African American player to lead a major league in this category), 1951; appeared in two World Series (1951, 1954), obtaining a cumulative 13 hits (one double, one triple) and four RBIs; scout NY (NL), 1967–1968; special assistant to Commissioner of Baseball, 1968–; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1994; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, where his plaque reads. "Regarded as one of Negro Leagues' best hitters. Star slugger of Newark Eagles won 1946 Negro League batting title. Led NL in runs batted in and paced 'Miracle' Giants in hitting in 1951 drive to pennant. Batted .458 and stole home in 1951 World Series."

39244. "A Bad Break." *Time*, LIX (April 14, 1952), 52.

39245. Appel, Marty. "Monte Irvin." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 134–138.

39246. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Monte Irvin." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 120–124.

39247. Garlington, S. W. "Monte the Mighty." *Our Sports*, I (June 1953), 8–9.

39248. Gardner, Paul. "Power Boy in the Polo Grounds." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 34–39.

39249. Garger, Stephen. "An Interview with Monte

Irvin." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, VII (Spring 1987), 24–27.

39250. Garlington, S. W. "Monte the Mighty." *Our Sports*, I (June 1953), 8–11.

39251. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Monte Irvin." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (September 16, 1983), 42+.

39252. _____. "Monte Irvin." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 220–227.

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39254. Haegele, Katie. *Monte Irvin*. Baseball Hall of Famers of the Negro League. New York: Rosen Publishing Group, 2002. 112p.

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39262. Martin, Douglas D. "Monford Merrill 'Monte' Irvin." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 725–727.

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39264. "Monte Irvin: the Red Hot Flop." *Our World*, VII (May 1952), 52–55.

39265. Murray, Arch. "The Solid Man (Monte Irvin)." In: his *The Incredible Giants*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1955. Pp. 167–185.

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39267. Robinson, Ray. "Monte Irvin." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 309–310.

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Jamie Irving

P. Harvard University.

39275. Montville, Leigh. "Jamie Irving." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (May 17, 1993), 63+. Ambidextrous college hurler.

Arthur Albert ("Doc" or "Sandy") Irwin

P-MGR. (B: Feb. 14, 1858, Toronto, Canada-D: July 16, 1921). Providence (NL), 1884; Washington (NL), 1889.

Remarks: In parts of two big league seasons, hurled four innings and had no decisions; manager, Washington (NL), 1889; Boston (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1892; Philadelphia (NL), 1894–1895; New York (NL), 1896; Washington (NL), 1898–1899; won 416 games and lost 427 (.493).

39276. Irwin, Arthur A. *Practical Ball Playing*. New York. A.G. Spalding & Bros., 1895. 27p. Advice.

Jason Derik Isringhausen

P. (B: Sept. 7, 1972, Brighton, IL). New York (NL), 1995–1999; Oakland (AL), 1999–2001; St. Louis (NL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 31 games and lost 32, with 130 "saves"; IL MVP Award, 1995.

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Mark Itaas

BATBOY. Cleveland (AL)

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Michael Wilson ("Mike" or "Poison Ivie" or "Moose") Ivie

1B. (B: Aug. 8, 1952, Decatur, GA). San Diego (NL), 1971–1977; San Francisco (NL), 1978–1981; Houston (NL), 1981–1982; Detroit (AL), 1982–1983. Remarks: Obtained 724 hits (91 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 857 games in 13 years; tied NL mark with two pinch-hit grand slam homers in one month, June 1978.

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39281. Newman, Bruce. "He Has Georgia on His Mind." *Sports Illustrated*, LIII July 28, 1980), 36–38.

Jerry Izenberg

WRITER. (B: New Jersey, 1930). Remarks: Columnist, *Newark Star-Ledger*, 1963–; elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1997.

39282. Izenberg, Jerry. *The Jerry Izenberg Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. 288p.

Raymond Leo ("Ray" or "Jabbo") Jablonski

3B. (B: Dec. 17, 1926, Chicago, RI-D: Nov. 25, 1985). St. Louis (NL), 1953–1954; Cincinnati (NL), 1955–1956; New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1957–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959; Kansas City (AL), 1959–1960. Remarks: Had 687 hits (83 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 808 games in an eight-year career; had 112 RBIs in rookie year.

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39285. Furlong, William B. "Jabbo Can Hit—but Will He Help the Reds?" *Sport*, XVIII (May 1955), 46–47+.

William A. ("Bill") Jackowski

UMP. (B: 1914–D: July 1996). NL arbiter, 1952–1968.

39286. Haley, Tom. "Tribute to a Home Town Hero." *Referee*, XII (August 1988), 69+.

39287. Skipper, John C. "Bill Jackowski." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 18–23.

39288. _____. "Bill Jackowski: He Made the Call on Baseball's Strangest Play." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 60–63.

Alvin Earl ("Al") Jackson

P. (B: Dec. 25, 1935, Waco, TX). Pittsburgh (NL), 1959 and 1961; New York (NL), 1962–1965; St. Louis (NL), 1966–1967; New York (NL), 1968–1969; Cincinnati (NL), 1969. Remarks: Won 67 games and lost 99, with 10 "saves," in a decade; winningest Mets pitcher prior to Tom Seaver (q.v.); coach, Boston (AL), 1977–1979, Baltimore (AL), 1989–1991, New York (NL), 1999–2000.

39289. Allen, Maury. "Al Jackson." In: his *Baseball: Lives Behind the Seams*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 182–194.

39290. Dexter, Charles. "Al Jackson—A Four Year 'Metnik' and 'Happy About It.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (June 1965), 67–71.

39291. Zachotsky, Dan. "Al Jackson." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 167–174.

Bo Jackson see Vincent Edward ("Bo") Jackson

Buck Jackson see Grant Wright ("Buck") Jackson

Danny Lynn Jackson

P. (B: Jan. 5, 1962, San Antonio, TX). Kansas City (AL), 1983–1987; Cincinnati (NL), 1988–1990; Chicago (NL), 1991–1992; Pittsburgh (NL), 1992; Philadelphia (NL), 1993–1994; St. Louis (NL), 1995–1997; San Diego (NL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 112 victories but lost 131 games, with one "save," in 15 years; appeared in five NLCS (1985, 1990, 1992–1993, 1996), winning three games and losing one; won one game and lost two in three World Series (1985, 1990, 1993).

39292. Erkin, Jack. "A New Start." *Sport*, LXXIX (March 1988), 30–31.

39293. Kuenster, John. "Danny Jackson of the Reds: 'Comeback Player' of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (December 1988), 15–17.

Grant Wright ("Buck") Jackson

P. (B: Sept. 28, 1942, Fostoria, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1965–1970; Baltimore (AL), 1970–1976; New York (AL), 1976; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977–1981; Montreal (NL), 1981; Kansas City (AL), 1982; Pittsburgh (NL), 1983; coach Pittsburgh (N.L), later in the 1980's. Remarks: Won 83 games and lost 74, with 79 "saves," in 17 years; in relief, won Game One of 1979 NCLS and Game Seven of 1979 World Series, becoming only the sixth African American player to win a Fall Classic contest; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1995.

39294. Adelson, Bruce. "Whatever Happened To ... Grant Jackson?" *Orioles Gazette*, IV (January 1994), 11–12.

39295. Kearney, Bob. "Grant Jackson an Unheralded Reliever." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (May 1974), 22–25.

39296. McGee, Todd. "Plenty of Experience—New Coaches Joel Youngblood, Grant Jackson and Bob Boone Bring a Wealth of Experience to the Job." *Reds Report*, VII (January 1994), 16–17.

Joseph Jefferson ("Joe" or "Shoeless Joe") Jackson

OF. (B: July 16, 1887, Brandon Mills, SC-D: Dec. 5, 1951). Philadelphia (AL), 1908–1909; Cleveland (AL), 1910–1915; Chicago (AL), 1915–1920. Remarks: Had 1,774

hits (64 homers) and 202 stolen bases in 1,330 games in 13 years; had 233 hits and a .497 batting average in rookie year, establishing a record for hits which stood until broken by Ichiro Suzuki (q.v.), Sept. 29, 2001; talented fielder whose glove was called "the place where triples go to die"; second AL player to steal home twice in one game, Aug. 11, 1912; led AL in triples, 1912, 1916, 1920 and doubles, 1913; played in two World Series (1917, 1919), obtaining a cumulative 19 hits (three doubles, one homer) and eight RBIs; holds third highest career batting average (.356) in MLB history; regarded by some as the game's most-natural hitter ever; barred from MLB by Judge Landis for participation in 1919 "Black Sox" World Series and a movement for his reinstatement continues.

39297. Bell, John. *Shoeless Summer: The Summer of 1923 When Shoeless Joe Jackson Played Baseball in Americus, Georgia*. Carrollton, GA: Vabella Publishing, 2001. 125p.

39298. Benchley, Robert C. "The Silent Art of Joe Jackson." *Everybody's Magazine*, XLIV (February 1921), 30–31.

39299. Bennett, Jay. "Did Shoeless Joe Jackson Throw the 1919 World Series?" *American Statistician*, XLVII (November 1993), 241–250.

39300. Biais, Clarke. "On Shoeless Joe." *Quarry*, XXIV, no. 4 (1994), 68–73.

39301. Billmeyer, Kurt. "The Myth and Rebirth of Shoeless Joe Jackson in *Eight Men Out* and *Field of Dreams*." In: Stephen C. Wood and J. David Pincus, eds. *Reel Baseball: Essays and Interviews on the National Pastime, Hollywood, and American Culture* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 88–101.

39302. Bisher, Furman. "Joe Jackson Belongs in the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (July 1973), 81–90. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 240–250.

39303. _____. "A Plain and Simple Man." In: Furman Bisher, ed. *The Furman Bisher Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 213–215. Reprinted from the December 8, 1951 issue of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

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39306. Blengino, Tony and John Benson. "Joe Jackson — 1911." In: *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 41–43.

39307. Brody, Nathaniel. "Shoeless Joe Jackson's Bat [*Black Betsy*] and the Invention of Baseball History." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Culture*, XI (Fall 2002), 89–97.

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- Lawrence Curtis ("Larry" or "Hot Potato") Jackson**
P-POLITICIAN. (B: June 2, 1931, Nampa, ID–D: Aug. 28, 1990). St. Louis (NL), 1956–1962; Chicago (NL), 1963–1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1968. Remarks: Won 194 games and lost 183, with 20 "saves," in 13 years; retired rather than be traded in expansion draft to Montreal (NL); became exec. dir., Idaho State Republican Party and served eight years in the legislature, 1971–1978; lost bid for governorship, 1978.
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- Reginald Martinez ("Reggi" or "Mr. October") Jackson**
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OF-BROADCASTER. M. May 18, 1946, Wyncote, PA). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1967–1975; Baltimore (AL), 1976; New York (AL), 1977–1981; California (AL), 1982–1986; Oakland (AL), 1987. Remarks: Had 2,584 hits (563 homers) and 228 stolen bases in 2,820

- games in 21 seasons; homered in 1971 All-Star Game; appeared in 11 ALCS (1971–1975, 1977–1978, 1980–1982, 1986), obtaining a cumulative 37 hits (seven doubles, six homers) and 20 RBIs; in five World Series (1973–1974, 1977–1978, 1981) had 35 hits (seven doubles, one triple, 10 homers) and 24 RBIs; AL MVP award, 1973; AL home run champion, 1973, 1975 (tie), 1980 (tie), and 1983 (tie); AL RBI champion, 1973; clubbed three homers in Game Six of the 1977 World Series; one-time holder of major league record for most strikeouts, plus many other positive regular season and World Series records, including 1973 and 1977 World Series MVP awards; had 11 career grand slam homers; coach, Oakland (AL), 1991; broadcaster, Oakland (AL), 1991–1993; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1993; served on special New York (AL) advisory board, 1997–1998; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1993, where his plaque reads: “Exciting performer who played for 11 division winners and found special success in World Series spotlight with 10 home runs, 24 RBIs and .357 batting average in 27 games. In 1977 Series, hit record five homers, 4 of them consecutive, including 3 in one game on 3 first pitches off 3 different hurlers. Mammoth clout marked 1971 All-Star Game. 563 homers rank 6th on all-time list. AL MVP, 1973.”
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- Travis Calvin ("Stonewall" or "The Arkansas Traveler") Jackson★**
SS. (B. Nov. 2, 1903, Waldo, AK-D: July 27, 1987). New York (NL), 1922–1936. Remarks: Had 1,768 hits (135 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 1,656 games in a 15-year career; appeared in four World Series (1923–1924, 1933, 1936), obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (one double) and four RBIs; had two grand slam homers in two days, Sept.

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- Richard E. Jacobs**
EXEC. Remarks: Real estate developer and co-owner with brother David H. (d: 1992) of Cleveland (AL), 1986–2000.
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- William Elmer Jacobs**
P. (B: Aug. 10, 1892, Salem, MO-D: Feb. 10, 1958). Philadelphia (NL), 1914; Pittsburgh (NL), 1916–1918; Philadelphia (NL), 1918–1919; St. Louis (NL), 1919–1920; Chicago (NL), 1924–1925; Chicago (AL), 1927. Remarks: Had 50 victories and 81 defeats, with seven "saves," in nine big league seasons.
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- William Chester ("Jake" or "Baby Doll") Jacobson**
OF. (B: Aug. 16, 1890, Cable, IL-D: Jan. 16, 1977). Detroit (AL), 1915; St. Louis (AL), 1915, 1917–1926; Boston (AL), 1926–1927; Cleveland (AL) and Philadelphia (AL), 1927. Remarks: Obtained 1,714 hits (84 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,472 games in 11 seasons; hit for the cycle, April 17, 1924; nickname gained in 1912 while playing for Mobile (SL); in 1922, had one grand slam homer (May 20) and, in one game, three triples (Sept. 9); also played for Quincy (3I League), 1928–1930.
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- John Emil Jaha**
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- Bill James** (2) see **William Henry ("Bill" or "Big Bill") James**

Robert Harvey ("Bob" or "Beau") James

P. (B: June 18, 1958, Glendale, CA). Montreal (NL), 1978–1979, 1982; Detroit (AL), 1982–1983; Montreal (NL), 1983–1984; Chicago (AL), 1985–1987. Remarks: Won 24 games and lost 25, with 73 "saves"; well-regarded reliever who tore muscle in pitching arm (Aug. 4, 1986), leading to 1987 release.

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William ("Bill") James

STATISTICIAN-WRITER. (B: Oct. 5, 1949, Holton, KS.). Remarks: Noted compiler of baseball's many facts and figures and fantasy baseball exponent; published his first *Baseball Abstract* in 1977; advisor, Boston (AL), 2004–.

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William Henry ("Bill" or "Big Bill") James

P. (B: Jan. 20, 1888, Ann Arbor. MI–D May 24, 1942.). Cleveland (A.L), 1911–1912; St. Louis (AL), 1914–1915; Detroit (AL), 1915–1919; Boston (AL) and Chicago (AL) 1919. Remarks: This 6'4" hurler won 65 games and lost 71, with four "saves," in an eight-year pro career; although not involved in scandal, made final appearance as reliever, hurling four innings in the last game of the "Black Sox" 1919 World Series.

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Charles Devine ("Charlie" or "Chuck" or "Jamie" or "Hawk") Jamieson

OF-P. (B: Feb. 7, 1893, Paterson, NJ–D: Oct 27, 1969). Washington (AL), 1915–1917; Philadelphia (AL), 1917–1918; Cleveland (AL), 1919–1932. Remarks: Had

1,990 hits (18 homers) and 132 stolen bases in 1,779 games in 18 years; had five hits (one double) and one RBI in the 1920 World Series; owned 23-game hitting streak, 1923; started two triple plays within one 17-day span, 1928; also pitched in 13 games (3–2); played for Jersey City (IL), 1933.

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Lawrence Joseph ("Larry") Jansen

P. (B: July 16, 1920, Verboort, OR). New York (NL), 1947–1954; Cincinnati (NL), 1956. Remarks: Did not reach big leagues until age 27 and then won 122 games and lost 89, with 10 "saves," in nine seasons; won 10 consecutive complete games (1947); won Game 3 of the 1951 playoff between Brooklyn (NL) and New York (NL), but lost two games in the 1951 World Series; also played for Salt Lake City (Pioneer League), 1940; San Francisco (PCL), 1941–1942, 1945–1946; coach, New York (NL), 1954; player-coach, Seattle (PCL), 1955, 1957 and Portland (PCL), 1958–1960; coach, San Francisco (N. L.), 1961–1971; coach, Chicago (NL), 1972–1973; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1980.

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39620. Stevens, Bob. "Jansen Can Put It There." *Baseball Digest*, VII (March 1948), 17–19.

Rudolpho A. ("Rudy") Jaramillo

COACH-MGR. (B: Dallas, TX, 1951). Remarks: Minor leaguer in Texas organization who managed Burlington (Midwest League), 1984, Rangers of the Gulf Coast League, 1985–1995, and Bend (Northwest League), 1995; has served as instructor or coach, Texas (AL), 1996–.

39621. Cannella, Stephen. "Jaramillo's Magic: Texas Hitting Coach." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (August 28, 2000), 87–88.

Harry W. ("Hi") Jasper

P. (B: May 24, 1887, St. Louis, MO-D: May 22, 1911). Chicago (AL), 1914–1915; St. Louis (NL), 1916; Cleveland (AL), 1919. Remarks: Won 10 games and lost 12, with one "save," in four years.

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Julian Javier *see* Manuel Julian Liranzo ("Hoolie" or "The Phantom") Javier

Manuel Julian Liranzo ("Hoolie" or "The Phantom") Javier

2B. (B: Aug. 9, 1936, San Fran. de Macoris, Dominican Republic). St. Louis (NL), 1960–1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 1,469 hits (78 homers) and 135 stolen bases in 1,622 games in a 13-year career; played in four World Series (1964, 1967–1968, 1972), obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (four doubles and a crucial homer in Game Three of 1967 classic) plus seven RBIs; noted fielder called Julian or Hoolio; father of Stan Javier, below.

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Stanley Julian Antonio ("Stan") Javier

OF. (B: Jan. 9, 1964, San Fran de Mac, Dominican Republic). New York (AL), 1984; Oakland (AL), 1986–1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1990–1991; Philadelphia (NL), 1992; California (AL), 1993; Oakland (AL), 1994–1995; San Francisco (NL), 1996–1999; Houston (NL), 1999; Seattle (AL), 2000–2001. Remarks: Obtained 1,358 hits (57 homers) and 246 stolen bases in 1,763 games in 17 years; appeared in four ALCS (1988–1989, 2000–2001), obtaining a cumulative six hits (one homer) and four RBIs; also had two hits in the 1988–1989 World Series; had first homer in regular-season AL–NL inter-league game, June 12, 1997; son of Julian Javier, above.

39628. Gomez, Paul. "Dodger of the Month: Stan Javier." *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 2 (1991), 41–44.

Joseph Richard ("Joey") Jay

P. (B. Aug. 15, 1935, Middletown, CT). Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1960; Cincinnati (NL), 1961–1966; Atlanta (NL), 1966. Remarks: Won 99 games and lost 91, with seven "saves," in 13 seasons; won one game and lost one in the 1961 World Series; had four RBIs in one game, May 28, 1962; had 13 strikeouts in one game, Aug. 11, 1964; first Little League Baseball, Inc., player to reach big leagues.

39629. Bisher, Furman. "Jay Stands for Jolts." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (September 1966), 41–43.

39630. _____. "The Reformation of Joey Jay." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (February 1962), 11–13.

39631. Brosnan, Jim. "Joey Jay: The Head of the Class." In: his *Little League to Big League*. New York: Random House, 1968. Pp. 68–79.

39632. McHugh, Roy. "Joey Jay in Control of Himself." *Sport*, XXXVI (August 1964), 48–57.

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39636. Schaap, Dick. "Jay and [Carlton] Willey: Unlikely Roommates." *Sport*, XXVII (April 1959), 38–39+.

39637. Stainback, Barry, and Fred Katz. "Joey Jay, Bonus Baby." *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 43–44.

39638. Walfoort, Cleon. "The Three Turning Points for Joey Jay." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (February 1959), 35–39.

Harold Bentley ("Hal") Jeffcoat

OF-P. (B: Sept. 6, 1924, West Columbia, B.C.). Chicago (NL), 1948–1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1956–1959; St. Louis (NL), 1959. Remarks: Won 39 games and lost 37, with 25 "saves," in a six-year pro career as pitcher; previously had spent six seasons as Cubs' outfielder, obtaining a career total of 487 hits (26 homers) in 918 games.

39639. Burick, Si. "Jeffcoat Reds' New Ace." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (May 1957), 54–58.

39640. Reichler, Joseph L. "Jeffcoat Tries Rare Role as Mound Convert." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1954), 22–25.

Gregory Scott ("Gregg") Jefferies

2B. (B: Aug. 1, 1967, Burlingame, CA). New York (NL), 1987–1991; Kansas City (AL), 1992; St. Louis (NL), 1993–1994; Philadelphia (NL), 1995–1998. Remarks: Obtained 1,593 hits (126 homers) and 196 stolen bases in 1,465 games in 12 seasons; had nine hits in the 1988 NLCS (two doubles) and one RBI; led NL in doubles, 1990; hit for the cycle, Aug. 25, 1995.

39641. Abramson, Dan. "A Closer Look: Gregg Jefferies." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (April 1989), 6–7.

39642. Evers, John L. "Gregory Scott 'Gregg' Jefferies." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 738–739.

39643. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Gregg Jefferies." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 125–126.

39644. Garrity, John. "Sweet Swinger." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (July 18, 1994), 50–53.

39645. "Gregg Jefferies: Star in the Making." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1989 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1989. Pp. 130–133.

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39647. Murray, Jim. "Gregg Jefferies: As a Hitter, He's a Clone of Pete Rose." *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 40–43.

39648. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Greg Jefferies." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (November 1994), 61+.

Ron Jeffers

UMP. Remarks: Better known for work with softball; featured in a number of instructional videos.

39649. Jeffers, Ron. "Interview." *Referee*, XII (June 1987), 20–23.

Ferguson Arthur ("Fergie") Jenkins★

P. (B: Dec. 13, 1943, Chatham, Canada). Philadelphia (NL), 1965–1966; Chicago (NL), 1966–1973; Texas (AL), 1974–1975, Boston (AL), 1976–1977; Texas (AL), 1978–1981; Chicago (NL), 1982–1984 (retired early in 1984 season). Remarks: Won 284 games and lost 226 in 20 years; hit two homers in one game, Sept. 1, 1971; NL Cy Young Award winner (first by a Canadian), 1971; first baseball player to win Canada's Lou Marsh Trophy, 1974; holder of several records; fourth pitcher to win 100 victories in both NL and AL; named to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1987; played for Winter Haven (Senior Professional Baseball League), 1989; coach, Chicago (NL), 1995–1996; named Commissioner of the Canadian Baseball League, 2003; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991, where his plaque reads: "Canada's first Hall of Famer. 284–226 lifetime with 3,192 strikeouts and 3.34 ERA despite playing 12 of his 19 year career in hitters' ballparks—Wrigley Field and Fenway Park. Won 20 games 7 seasons, including 6 consecutive, 1967–1972. Cy Young Award winner, 1971. Trademarks were pinpoint control and changing speeds."

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39652. Banks, Lacy J. "Fergie Jenkins Modern History's Hottest Hurler." *Ebony*, XXVII (March 1972), 116–119.

39653. Bell, Marty. "Sporting Life with Ferguson Jenkins." *Sport*, LVI (October 1973), 34–39.

39654. Berkow, Ira. "For Jenkins, Another Tragic Twist in the Road." In: Tom Boswell, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing, 1994*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1994. Pp. 97–106.

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39656. Butler, Hal. "Ferguson Jenkins." In: his *Baseball's Champion Pitchers*. New York: Julian Messner, 1974. Pp. 25–37.

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39658. Craft, David. "Fergie Jenkins: Another Star Who Missed the World Series." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (October 1988), 28–33.

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39661. _____. "One Man's Family is His Fan Club." In: William Humber and John St. James, eds. *All I Thought About was Baseball: Writings on a Canadian Pastime*. Toronto and Buffalo, NY: University of Toronto Press, 1996. Pp. 79–80.

39662. Ferguson, Jim. "Fergi Jenkins Most Consistent Winner in Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (December 1971), 74–77.

39663. "Ferguson Jenkins." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 113–117.

39664. Fitzgerald, Ray. "Fergie Jenkins and the Red Sox: A Marriage That Failed." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (April 1978), 76–83.

39665. Furlong, William B. ("Bill"). "Ferguson Jenkins: Anonymous Ace." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1972*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1972. Pp. 46–54.

39666. _____. "Ferguson Jenkins: Victory Over Himself." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1968*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1968. Pp. 100–106.

39667. Greenspan, Edward L., with George Jonas. "The Case for the Defense." *Macleans*, C (October 19, 1987), 48–50+.

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- Robert ("Bobby") Jenks**
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- Hugh Ambrose ("Hughie" or "Ee-Yah") Jennings★**
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- Jack Eugene ("Jackie") Jensen**
OF-COACH. (B: March 9, 1927, San Francisco, CA-D: July 14, 1982). New York (AL), 1950–1952; Washington (AL), 1952–1953; Boston (AL), 1954–1959, 1961. Remarks: Had 1,563 hits (199 homers) and 143 stolen bases in 1,438 games in 11 years; had one grand slam homer, May 28, 1954; AL stolen base champion, 1954; hit into 32 double plays in 1954, a MLB record which stood until 1984; had nine RBIs in one game, Aug. 2, 1956; AL MVP Award, 1958; AL RBI champion, 1955 (tie), 1958–1959; had nine RBIs in one game, Aug. 2, 1956; retires due largely to a fear of flying; later, baseball coach, University of Nevada

and University of California-Berkeley; elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1983 and Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000.

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Derek Sanderson Jeter

SS. (B: June 26, 1974, Kalamazoo, MI). New York (AL), 1995–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,734 hits (150 homers) and 201 stolen bases in 1,356 games; home-ered in Game One of 1996 ALCS; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1996; led AL in runs scored (127), 1998; led AL in hits (219), 1999; All-Star Game MVP Award, 2000; World Series MVP Award, 2000; appeared in TV credit card commercial with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner (q.v.), 2004.

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- Samuel ("Sam" or "Jet") Jethroe**
OF-C. (B: Jan. 20, 1922, E. St. Louis, IL-D: June 18, 2001). Indianapolis ABCs, 1938; Cincinnati Buckeyes, 1942; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1943–1948; Montreal Royals (IL), 1948–1949; Boston (NL), 1950–1952; Toledo (IL), 1953; Pittsburgh (NL), 1954; Toronto (IL), 1954–1958. Remarks: Obtained 460 hits (49 homers) and 96 walks in 442 games in four big league years; first African American player for Boston Braves, 1950; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1950 (Jethroe was oldest player ever to receive); NL stolen base champion, 1950–1951; had one grand slam homer (last for the Boston Braves), June 7, 1952; also played for Toledo (AA), 1953 and Toronto (IL), 1954–1958; subject of the 1971 Bob Bossie folksong, "Daddy was a Ballplayer."
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T. B. Jevne

UMPIRE. Remarks: SL arbiter caught up in an 1898 scandal involving thefts.

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Jose Jimenez

P. (B: July 7, 1973, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). St. Louis (NL), 1998–1999; Colorado (NL), 2000–2003; Cleveland (AL), 2004; Arizona (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 24 games and lost 44, with 110 "saves"; pitched no-hitter, June 25, 1999, but returned to minors, Aug. 17, 1999, thus only second pitcher ever sent down same year as hurled no-hitter.

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Manuel Emillio ("Manny") Jimenez

OF. (B: Nov. 19, 1938, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). Kansas City (AL), 1962–1964, 1966; Pittsburgh (NL), 1967–1968; Chicago (NL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 273 hits (26 homers) in 429 games in all or part of seven big league seasons; had three homers in one game, July 4, 1964.

39821. Horn, Huston. "Nobody Knows Mayonnaise Except the Pitchers." *Sports Illustrated*, XVI (June 11, 1962), 84–87.

Betsy ("Sockum") Jochum

OF-1B-P. (B: Feb. 8, 1921, Cincinnati, OH). South Bend Blue Sox (AAGPBL), 1943–1948. Remarks: Had .246 career batting average, with 232 RBIs and 358 stolen bases; as a pitcher, won 14 games and lost 13; quit pro ball rather than accept a trade to Peoria.

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Thomas Edward ("Tommy") John

P-BROADCASTER. (B: May 22, 1943, Terre Haute, IN) Cleveland (AL), 1963–1964; Chicago (AL), 1965–1971; Los Angeles (NL), 1972–1978; New York (AL), 1979–1982; California (AL), 1982–1985; Oakland (AL), 1985; New York (AL), 1986–1989. Remarks: Won 288 games and lost 231, with four "saves," in 26 seasons; career saved by revolutionary arm surgery (since labeled "Tommy John Surgery"); color commentator, Minnesota (AL), 1994–1995; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1996; coach, minor league system, Montreal (NL), 1996–2001; coach, Harrisburg (EL), 2002; coach, Edmonton (PCL), 2003; manager, Staten Island (New York-Penn League), 2004–.

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- Alexander ("Alex") Johnson**
OF. (B: Dec. 7, 1942, Helena, AK). Philadelphia (NL), 1964–1965; St. Louis (NL), 1966–1967; Cincinnati (NL), 1968–1969; California (AL), 1970–1971; Cleveland (AL), 1972; Texas (AL), 1973–1974; New York (AL), 1974–1975; Detroit (AL), 1976. Remarks: Had 1,331 hits (79 homers) and 103 stolen bases in 1,322 games for eight major league teams in 13 seasons; AL batting champion, 1970; very unpopular player who also played for Miami (Florida State League), 1962, Magic Valley (Pioneer League), 1963, Little Rock (AA), 1964, Tulsa (PCL), 1965, Mexico City (Mexican League), 1977; later operated truck repair company in Detroit.
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- Ban Johnson** see **Byron Bancroft ("Ban") Johnson**
- Billy Johnson** see **William Russell ("Billy" or "Bull") Johnson**
- Bob Johnson (1)** see **Robert Lee ("Bob" or "Indian Bob") Johnson**
- Bob Johnson (2)** see **Robert Wallace ("Bob") Johnson**
- Byron ("Mex" or "Jew Baby") Johnson**
SS. (B: Sept. 16, 1911, Little Rock, AK). Kansas City Monarchs, 1937–1939; Satchel Paige's All-Stars, 1939–1940. Remarks: Well-regarded semi-pro shortstop before entering Negro Leagues; also an off-season high school teacher, who did not return to baseball following World War II service; featured in the Robert Sanchez article "Big-time Win for Negro League Players" which appeared in the *Denver Post* on Dec. 10, 2004.
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- Byron Bancroft ("Ban") Johnson** ★
WRITER-EXEC. (B: Jan. 8, 1864, Norwalk, OH-D: March 28, 1931). Remarks: Sports editor, Cincinnati *Commercial-Gazette*, 1887–1894; president of WL, 1894–1900; president of AL, 1901–1927; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: "Organizer of the American League and its president from its organization in 1900 until his resignation because of ill health in 1927. A great executive."
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Chappie Johnson *see* **George ("Chappie" or "Junior") Johnson**

Charles Edward Johnson, Jr.

C. (B: July 20, 1971, Fort Pierce, FL). Florida (NL), 1994–1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1998; Baltimore (AL), 1999–2000; Chicago (AL), 2000; Florida (NL), 2001–2002; Colorado (NL), 2003–2004. Remarks: Through 2004, had 859 hits (154 homers) and four stolen bases in 1,060 games; played record 172 consecutive regular season games without an error, 1996–1997; had three RBIs in Game Three of 1997 NLCS; had seven RBIs in one regular-season game, Sept. 2, 2000.

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Clifford ("Clif" or "Connie") Johnson, Jr.

P. (B: Dec. 27, 1922, Stone Mountain, GA-D: Nov. 28, 2004). Indianapolis Crawfords, 1940; Kansas City Monarchs, 1941–1942, 1946–1950; St. Hyacinthe (Canadian Provincial League), 1951; Colorado Springs (WL), 1952; Charleston (AA) and Chicago (AL), 1953; Toronto (IL), 1954–1955; Chicago (AL), 1955; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1958; Vancouver (PCL), 1959–1960; Puebla (Mexican League), 1961. Remarks: Noted Negro and minor leagues fastball hurler, won 40 big league games and lost 39, with one "save."

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Connie Johnson *see* **Clifford ("Connie") Johnson**
Darrell Johnson

C-MGR-SCOUT. (B: Aug. 25, 1928, Horace, NE-D: May 3, 2004). St. Louis (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1952; New York (AL), 1957–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1960; Philadelphia (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1961; Cincinnati (NL) and Baltimore (AL), 1962. Remarks: In six big league seasons, had 75 hits (two homers) and one stolen base in 134 games; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1962, Boston (AL), 1968–1969; manager, Boston (AL), 1974–1976, Seattle (AL), 1977–1980, and Texas (AL), 1982, winning 472 games and losing 590 (.444); coach, New York (NL), 1983; later scout, New York (NL) and Baltimore (AL), 1980's.

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David Allen ("Davey") Johnson

2B-COACH-MGR. (B: Jan. 30, 1943, Orlando, FL). Baltimore (AL), 1964–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973–1974; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1975–1976; Philadelphia (NL), 1976–1977; Chicago (NL), 1978. Remarks: Obtained 1,252 hits (136 homers) and 33 walks in 1,435 games in a 13-year playing career; coach and scout, New York (NL), 1969–1978, 1980–1981; coach, Florida State University, 1979; manager, New York (AL), 1980; Kansas City (AL), 1981–1983; New York (NL), 1984–1990; Cincinnati (NL), 1993–1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; Los Angeles (NL), 1999–2000, winning 2,039 games and losing 1,148 (.564).

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Deron Roger Johnson

1B–3B–OF. (B: July 17, 1938, San Diego, CA–D: April 23, 1992). New York (AL), 1960–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961–1962; Cincinnati (NL), 1964–1967; Atlanta (NL), 1968; Philadelphia (NL), 1969–1973; Oakland (AL), 1973–1974; Milwaukee (AL) and Boston (AL), 1974; Chicago (AL), 1975; Boston (AL), 1975–1976. Remarks: Had 1,447 hits (245 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 1,765 games in 16 years; also played for San Diego (PCL), 1963; NL RBI champion, 1965; had four consecutive homers, July 10–11, 1971; manager, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1978; coach, California (AL), 1979–1980, New York (NL), 1981, Philadelphia (NL), 1982–1984, 1987–1989, Seattle (AL), 1984–1985, Chicago (AL), 1987.

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39934. Shecter, Leonard. "Deron Johnson, the Man and the Challenge." *Sport*, LII (July 1966), 52–62.

Donald Roy ("Don") Johnson

P. (B: Nov. 12, 1926, Portland, OR). New York (AL), 1947, 1950; St. Louis (AL), 1950–1951; Washington (AL), 1951–1952; Chicago (AL), 1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955; San Francisco (NL), 1958. Remarks: Won 27 games, lost 38, and saved 12 in seven years.

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Earl Douglas ("Lefty") Johnson

P. (B: April 2, 1919, Redmond, WA–D: Dec. 3, 1994). Boston (AL), 1940–1941, 1946–1950; Detroit (AL), 1951. Remarks. Won 40 games and lost 32, with 17 "saves," in an eight-year big league career; highly decorated for actions during the World War II Battle of the Bulge, 1944; won Game One of 1946 World Series.

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39937. _____. "A Southpaw Johnson Named Earl." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (January 1948), 273–275.

Ernest Thornwald ("Ernie") Johnson

P–BROADCASTER. (B: June 16, 1924, Brattleboro, VT). Boston (NL), 1950, 1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1958; Baltimore (AL), 1959. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, won 40 games and lost 23, with 19 "saves"; losing pitcher in Game Six of the 1957 World Series; Braves/TBS/TNT broadcaster, 1966–.

39938. Fehler, Gene. "Ernie Johnson." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 25.

39939. Sprague, Dana. "Ernie Johnson." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 151–156.

George ("Chappie" or "Junior") Johnson

C–1B–MGR. (B: 1876, Bellaire, OH–D: Aug. 17, 1949). Page Fence Giants, 1896–1898; Chicago Columbia Giants, 1899–1900; Chicago Union Giants, 1901–1902; Cuban X-Giants, 1903; Algona Brownies, 1903–1904; Philadelphia Giants, 1904, 1906; Renville, 1905; St. Paul Gophers, 1907–1909; Leland Giants, 1909, Chicago Giants, 1910; St. Louis Giants, 1911–1912; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1912; Mohawk Giants, 1913–1914; Bacharach Giants, 1919. Remarks: Well-regarded catcher and teacher for whom statistics are incomplete; also manager, Dayton Chappies, 1917; Philadelphia Royal Stars/Norfolk Stars, 1919–1921; Pennsylvania Red Caps of New York/Chappie Johnson's Stars, 1925–1927.

39940. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "George 'Chappie,' 'Junior' Johnson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 752–753.

Grant ("Home Run") Johnson

SS–2B–P–MGR. (B: 1874, Findlay, OH–D: 1964). Findlay Sluggers (semi-pro), 1894; Page Fence Giants, 1895–1898; Chicago Columbia Giants, 1899; Chicago Unions, 1900; Cuban X Giants, 1903–1904; Philadelphia Giants, 1905–1906; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1906–1909, 1912; Leland Giants, 1910; Chicago Giants, 1911; New York

Lincoln Giants, 1911–1913; Mohawk Giants, 1913; New York Lincoln Stars, 1916. Remarks: Most famous Negro league SS before John Henry Lloyd; had career batting average in high .300s; manager, Pittsburgh Colored Stars of Buffalo, 1916–1917, 1919–1921 and Buffalo Giants, 1923.

39941. Riley, James A. "Grant 'Home Run' Johnson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 753–754.

Harry Samuel ("Steamboat") Johnson

UMP. (B:1885–D: Feb. 20, 1951). Remarks: Famous early minor league arbiter, who umpired semi-pro, 1910; Ohio-Pennsylvania League, 1911; WL, 1912; Three-I League, 1913, NL, 1914; New York State League, 1915–1917; IL, 1918; Southern Association, 1919–1920; South Atlantic League, 1921; SA, 1922–1949; behind plate for longest SA game, a 12-inning tie between Atlanta and Chattanooga (1919); SA umpire supervisor, 1947–1949.

39942. Davis, Mac. "So Charmed to Meet You." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 214–215.

39943. Johnson, Harry S. *Standing the Gaff*. Edited by Edward F. Danforth. Nashville, TN: Pantheon Press, 1935. 142p. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1995.

39944. Kahn, James M. "Steamboat' Johnson." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Third Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. Pp. 232–233.

39945. Skipper, John C. "Harry 'Steamboat' Johnson." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 129–136.

Heavy Johnson see Oscar ("Heavy") Johnson

Home Run Johnson see Grant ("Home Run") Johnson

Howard Michael ("Hojo") Johnson

3B–SS. (B: Nov. 29, 1960, Clearwater, FL). Detroit (AL), 1982–1984; New York (NL), 1985–1993; Colorado (N. L.), 1994; Chicago (NL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 1,229 hits (228 homers) and 231 stolen bases in 1,531 games in 14 years; NL home run champion, 1991; NL stolen base champion (1991); first shortstop to join 30–30 club; scout, New York (NL), 1999–; batting coach, Brooklyn Cyclones (New York-Penn League), 2000–2003, Binghampton (EL), 2004–.

39946. Abramson, Dan. "A Closer Look: Howard Johnson." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (April 1990), 6–7.

39947. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Howard Michael 'Hojo' Johnson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 754–756.

39948. Branon, Dave and Lee Pellegrino. "Howard Johnson." In: their *Safe at Home*. Chicago, IL: Moody Press, 1992. pp. 139–149.

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39950. Klapisch, Bob. "Got My HoJo Workin." *Inside Sports*, XII (March 1990), 48–53.

39951. _____. "Silent Superstar." *Topps Magazine*, (Summer 1992), 26–29.

39952. Nightengale, Bob. "HoJo Risin." *Sport*, LXXXIII (March 1992), 34–39.

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James Weldon Johnson

WRITER–FAN. (B: June 17, 1871, Jacksonville, FL–D: June 26, 1938). Remarks: lawyer, musicologist, diplomat, N.A.A.C.P. executive secretary, 1921–1930, and college professor who played baseball while a student at Atlanta University.

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Joseph Richard ("Joe") Johnson

P. (B: Oct. 30, 1961, Brookline, MA). Atlanta (NL), 1985–1986; Toronto (AL), 1987. Remarks: Won 20 games and lost 18 in three seasons.

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Junior Johnson see George ("Chappie" or "Junior") Johnson

Kenneth Lance ("One Dog") Johnson

OF. (B: July 6, 1963, Cincinnati, OH). St. Louis (NL), 1987; Chicago (AL), 1988–1995; New York (NL), 1996–1997; Chicago (NL), 1997–1999. Remarks: Obtained 1,565 hits (34 homers) and 327 stolen bases in 1,447 games in 12 years; had 25 game hitting streak, 1992; led AL in triples a record four consecutive years, 1991–1994; had six hits in one game, Sept. 23, 1995.

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Kenneth Travis ("Ken") Johnson

P. (B: June 16, 1933, W. Palm Beach, FL). Kansas City

(AL), 1958–1961; Cincinnati (NL), 1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1965; Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1965–1969; New York (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1969; Montreal (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won 91 games and lost 106, with nine “saves,” in 13 years; had one no-hitter, but lost it 1–0 on two walks and two errors, April 23, 1964.

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Kenneth Wandersee (“Ken” or “Hooks”) Johnson

P. (B: Jan. 14, 1923, Topeka, KS). St. Louis (N.L.), 1947–1950; Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1951; Detroit (AL), 1952. Remarks: Won 12 games and lost 14 in six seasons; first big league game a one-hitter.

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Lamar Johnson

1B. (B: Sept. 2, 1950, Bessemer, AL). Chicago (AL), 1974–1981; Texas (AL), 1982. Remarks: Obtained 755 hits (64 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 792 games in eight years; had 19-game hitting streak, 1979; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1999–2002, Seattle (AL), 2003; also played for St. Petersburg Pelicans (Senior Professional Baseball League), 1990.

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Lance (“One Dog”) Johnson *see* **Kenneth Lance (“One Dog”) Johnson**

Lefty Johnson *see* **Earl Douglas (“Lefty”) Johnson**

Louis Brown (“Lou” or “Slick” or “Sweet Lou”) Johnson

OF. (B: Sept. 22, 1934, Lexington, KY). Chicago (NL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961; Milwaukee (NL), 1962; Los Angeles (NL), 1965–1967; Chicago (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1968; California (AL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 529 hits (48 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 677 games in an eight-year pro career; had homer in Game Four of 1965 World Series.

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Mamie (“Peanut”) Johnson

P. (B: Sept. 27, 1932, Ridgeway, SC). Indianapolis Clowns, 1953–1955. Remarks: One of three women players in the Negro Leagues, winning 33 games and losing eight; later worked as registered nurse and was employed at the Negro Leagues Baseball Shop in Capitol Heights, Maryland; in 1999, created the They Played Baseball Foundation.

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39975. Green, Michelle. *A Strong Right Arm: The Story of Mamie ‘Peanut’ Johnson*. New York: Dial Books, 2002. 111p.

Oscar (“Heavy”) Johnson

OF. (B: 1896, Atchison, KS–D: 1966). Kansas City Monarchs, 1922–1924; Baltimore Black Sox, 1925–1926; Harrisburg Giants, 1927; Cleveland Tigers, 1928; Memphis Red Sox, 1928–1933. Remarks: 250-lb. outfielder with a career .337 batting average, the records for whom show

489 hits and 49 homers; credited with hitting 60 homers against all opposition (league and barnstorming) in 1924.

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Randall David (“Randy” or “The Big Unit”) Johnson
P. (B: Sept. 10, 1963, Walnut Creek, CA). Montreal (NL), 1988–1989; Seattle (AL), 1989–1998; Houston (NL), 1999; Arizona (NL), 1999–2004; New York (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 246 games and lost 128 with two “saves”; tallest pitcher in MLB history (6’10”); had 18 strikeouts in one game, Sept. 27, 1992; had 18 strikeouts in one game, Sept. 27, 1992; AL Cy Young Award, 1995; had 19 strikeouts in one game twice in one year, June 24 and Aug. 8, 1997; N. L. Cy Young Award, 1999–2002; World Series MVP Award (tie), 2001; AL ERA leader, 1995; led AL in strikeouts, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1997; led NL in strikeouts, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2004; NL ERA leader, 1999, 2001–2002; struck out 20 batters in nine innings of an 11 inning game, May 9, 2001; hurled MLB’s 17th perfect game, May 18, 2004.

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39981. DeMarco, Tony. “Closer Look: Randy Johnson.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 110 (May 1994), 10–13.

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tle: *35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 162–167.

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Robert Lee ("Bob" or "Indian Bob") Johnson

OF. (B: Nov. 26, 1906, Pryor, OK-D: July 6, 1982). Philadelphia (AL), 1933; Washington (AL), 1943; Boston (AL), 1944–1945. Remarks. Had 2,051 hits (288 homers) and 96 stolen bases in 1,863 games in 13 years; had six RBIs in one inning in one game(on a grand slam homer and a double), Aug. 29, 1937 and eight RBIs in one game, June 12, 1938; drove in 100+ runs in seven of his first eight big league seasons; hit for the cycle, July 6, 1944; also played for Milwaukee (AA), 1946, Seattle (PCL), 1948, Tacoma (WL), 1949, and Tijuana (IL), 1951; manager, Tacoma (WL), 1949; later named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame; brother of Roy Johnson, below.

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Robert Wallace ("Bob") Johnson

SS–2B–3B–1B. (B: March 4, 1936, Omaha, NE). Kansas City (AL), 1960; Washington (AL), 1961–1962; Baltimore (AL), 1963–1967; New York (NL), 1967; Cincinnati (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1968; St. Louis (NL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1969–1970. Remarks: Obtained 628 hits (44 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 814 games in 11 seasons; noted pinch-hitter.

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Roy Cleveland Johnson

OF. (B: Feb. 23, 1903, Pryor, OK-D: Sept. 10, 1973). Detroit (AL), 1929–1932; Boston (AL), 1932–1935; New York (AL), 1936–1937; Boston (NL), 1937–1938. Remarks: Obtained 1,292 hits (58 homers) and 135 stolen bases in 1,153 big league games in a decade; led AL in doubles and was first rookie to obtain 200 hits in a season, but also holds AL record for outfield errors in a season (31), 1929; coach, Chicago (NL), 1935–1939, 1944–1953; also played for Milwaukee (AA), 1938–1939; Syracuse (IL), 1940; Baltimore (IL), 1941; and Seattle (PCL), 1944–1945; later named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame; brother of Robert ("Indian Bob") Johnson, above.

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Si Johnson see Silas Kenneth ("Si") Johnson

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Timothy Evald ("Tim") Johnson

SS-2B-3B-MGR. (B: July 22, 1949, Grand Forks, ND). Milwaukee (AL), 1973–1978; Toronto (AL), 1978–1979. Remarks: Had 283 hits and 18 stolen bases in all or parts of seven big league seasons; coach, Montreal (NL), 1993–1994, Boston (AL), 1995–1996; manager, Toronto (AL), 1998, winning 88 games and losing 74 (.543); manager, Mexico City (Mexican League), 1999; scout, Milwaukee (NL), 2000–.

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Walter Perry ("The Big Train" or "Barney") Johnson★

P-MGR. (B: Nov. 6, 1887, Humboldt, KS-D: Dec. 10, 1948). Washington (AL), 1907–1927. Remarks: Won 417 games (second after Cy Young) and lost 279, with 36 "saves," in a 21-year playing career; pitched most games in AL history (802); won most games by an AL pitcher (417), pitched most shutouts by an AL pitcher (110); long the all-time strikeout leader (3,509 career); pitched most consecutive shutout innings (55 2/3), pitched one no-hitter, July 1, 1920; AL MVP award, 1913 and 1924; manager, Newark

(IL), 1928; manager, Washington (A.L), 1929–1932 and Cleveland (AL), 1933–1935, winning 530 big league games and losing 432 (.551); unsuccessful Congressional candidate (Maryland); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936, where his plaque reads: "Conceded to be fastest ball pitcher in history of game. Won 417 games with losing team behind him many years. Holder of strikeout and shutout records."

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William Julius ("Judy") Johnston★

3B-SS-SCOUT. (B. Oct. 26, 1899, Snow Hill, MD-D; June 15, 1989). Bacharach Giants, 1918–1919; Madison Stars, 1919–1921, Hilldale Daisies, 1921–1929; Homestead Grays, 1930; Hilldale Daisies, 1931–1932; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1932–1936; Homestead Grays, 1937; scout, Philadelphia (AL), 1951–1954, coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1954; scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1961–1972, Los Angeles (NL), 1973; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975 where his plaque reads: "Considered best third baseman of his day in Negro Leagues. Outstanding as fielder and excellent clutch hitter who batted over .300 most of career. Helped Hilldale team win three flags in row, '23–24–25. Also played for 1935 champion Pittsburgh Crawfords."

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William Russell ("Billy" or "Bull") Johnson

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James Harle ("Jimmy") Johnston

3B-OF-2B-SS-1B. (B. Dec. 10, 1889, Cleveland, TN-D; Feb. 14, 1987). Chicago (AL), 1911; Chicago (NL), 1914; Brooklyn (NL), 1916–1925; Boston (NL) and New York (NL), 1926. Remarks: Obtained 1,493 hits (22 homers) and 169 stolen bases in 1,377 games in eleven big league seasons; hit for the cycle, May 25, 1922; later, coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1931.

40189. Spalding, John E. "Jimmy Johnston." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 27–28.

Jimmy Johnston see **James Harle ("Jimmy") Johnston**
Jay Johnstone see **John William ("Jay" or "Moon Man") Johnstone, Jr.**

John William ("Jay" or "Moon Man") Johnstone, Jr. OF-BROADCASTER. (B. Nov. 20, 1945, Manchester, CT). California (AL), 1966–1970; Chicago (AL),

1971–1972; Philadelphia (NL), 1974–1978; New York (AL), 1978–1979; San Diego (NL), 1979; Los Angeles (NL), 1980–1982; Chicago (NL), 1982–1984; Los Angeles (NL), 1985. Remarks: Had 1,254 hits (102 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,748 games in 20 years; went 7-for-9 in 1976 NLCS; had two homers in Game Four of the 1981 World Series; remembered as prankster; broadcaster, New York (AL), 1989–1990.

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40197. Lowe, John. “Jay Johnstone: Indispensable and Irrepressible.” In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers’ Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. p. 42.

40198. Rumill, Ed. “Johnstone Learns What ‘Counts’ in Playing Hitters.” *Baseball Digest* XXVII (May 1968), 37–39.

Smead Powell (“Smudge”) Jolley

OF. (B: Jan. 14, 1902, Weston, AK-D: Nov. 17, 1991). Chicago (AL), 1930–1932; Boston (AL), 1932–1933. Remarks: Had 621 hits (46 homers) and five stolen bases in 473 games in a four-year big league career; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1925–1929 (obtaining 308 hits in 1928 and 314 in 1929), Hollywood (PCL), 1934–1935, and Oakland (PCL), 1938–1939; named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003.

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Andruw Rudolf (“The Curacao Kid”) Jones

OF. (B: April 23, 1977, Willemstad, Curacao). Atlanta (NL), 1996–. Though 2004, has had 1,254 hits (250 homers) and 124 stolen bases in 1,291 games; youngest player to homer in World Series, when hit two in Game One of the 1996 fall classic; youngest player with a 20–20 season, 1998; had five hits in one game, April 18, 1999.

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Jones Still Learning to Be all-Around Talent.” *Baseball Digest*, LIX (August 2000), 60–63.

Bumpus Jones *see* **Charles Leander (“Bumpus”) Jones**

Calvin Douglas Jones

P. (B: Sept. 26, 1963, Compton, CA). Seattle (AL), 1991–1992. Remarks: Won five games and lost seven, with two “saves,” in two years.

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Charles (“Charlie”) Jones

BROADCASTER. (B: ca 1956). Remarks: Radio sports announcer and director, Arizona and Arkansas, 1956–1959; ABC-Radio/TV announcer, 1960–1997; also broadcaster for Cincinnati (NL), 1973–1974 and Colorado (NL), 1993–1995; remembered as long-time pro and college football announcer.

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Charles Leander (“Bumpus”) Jones

P. (B: Jan. 1, 1870, Cedarville, OH-D: June 25, 1938). Cincinnati (NL), 1893–1893; New York (NL), 1893. Remarks: In two big league seasons, won two games and lost four; in eight total games, had four hits and one stolen base; hurled no hitter Oct. 15, 1892, the first thrown by a pitcher in his inaugural game and the last pitched from a distance of 50 feet rather than the modern 60’6”.

40209. Rainey, Chris. “A Cincy Legend: A Narrative of Bumpus Jones’ Baseball Career.” In: Mark Stang and Dick Miller, eds. *Baseball in the Buckeye State*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2004. Pp. 3–7.

Charles Wesley (“Baby” or “Big Charley” or “Knight of the Limitless”) Jones

OF. (B: Benjamin Wesley Rippy, April 30, 1850, Almanac County, NC-D: Unknown). Cincinnati (NL), 1876–1878; Boston (NL), 1879–1880; Cincinnati (AA), 1883–1887; New York (AA), 1887; Kansas City (AA), 1888. Remarks: Obtained 1,101 hits (56 homers) and 124 stolen bases in 881 games in 11 seasons; first NL player to hit homer, May 2, 1876; NL home run (nine “taters”) and RBI champion, 1879; first NL player to hit two homers in one inning, June 10, 1880.

40210. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick and Frank P. Bowles. “Charles Wesley ‘Baby,’ ‘Big Charley,’ ‘Knight of the Limitless’ Jones.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 765–766.

Chipper Jones *see* **Larry (“Chipper”) Jones**

Cleon Joseph Jones

OF. (B: Aug. 4, 1942, Plateau, AL). New York (NL), 1963–1975; Chicago (AL), 1976. Remarks: Obtained 1,196 hits (93 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 1,213 games in 13 years; awarded 1B in Game Five of 1969 World Series when his shoe polish revealed that pitcher had hit him; drew six walks in one game, June 25, 1971.

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40212. Daley, Arthur. “Cleon Jones on Verge of Stardom.” *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (June 1969), 27–29.

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40214. Jones, Cleon, with Ed Hershey. *Cleon*. New York, Coward, McCann, 1970. 191p.

40215. Robinson, Ray. “Cleon Jones — Tommie Agee:

Two Guys from Mobile." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1970*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1970. Pp. 26–35.

40216. Schaap, Dick, and Stephen Steiner. "No More Miracles for a Pair of Ex-Mets." *Sport*, LXI (October 1975), 102–107. Jones and Tommy Agee.

40217. Vecsey, George. "How Cleon Jones Came Alive." *Sport*, XLVIII (October 1969), 46–49.

David Jefferson ("Davy" or "Kangaroo") Jones

OF. (B: June 30, 1880, Cambria, Wi-D: March 30, 1972). Milwaukee (AL), 1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902; Chicago (NL), 1902–1904; Detroit (AL), 1906–1912; Chicago (AL), 1913; Pittsburgh (F.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: Had 1,020 hits (nine homers) and 207 stolen bases in 1,085 games in 14 seasons; had grand slam homer, May 30, 1904; after playing career, studied pharmacy, obtained license, and remained in drugstore business in Detroit for 35 years.

40218. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Davy Jones." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 34–46. Excerpted in *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIX (August 13, 1966), 44+.

Douglas Reid ("Doug" or "O.J.") Jones

P. (B: June 24, 1957, Lebanon, IN). Milwaukee (AL), 1982; Cleveland (AL), 1986–1991; Houston (NL), 1992–1993; Philadelphia (NL), 1994; Baltimore (AL), 1995; Chicago (NL), 1996; Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1996–1998; Cleveland (AL), 1998; Oakland (AL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Obtained 69 victories, 79 defeats, and 303 "saves" for nine teams in 14 seasons; had MLB record 15 consecutive "saves," 1988.

40219. Heller, M. F. "Doug Jones: He Brought a Sigh of Relief to the Indians." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (December 1988), 44–45.

40220. Macht, Norman L. "Douglas Reid 'Doug' Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 766–767.

Fielder Allison Jones

OF-MGR. (B: Aug. 13, 1874, Shinglehouse, Pa-D: March 13, 1934). Brooklyn (NL), 1896–1900; Chicago (AL), 1901–1908; St. Louis (P.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: Had 1,947 hits (22 homers) and 359 stolen bases in 1,794 games in 15 pro years; first AL outfielder to make an unassisted double play; manager, Chicago (AL), 1904–1908, St. Louis (F.L.), 1914–1915, and St. Louis (AL), 1916–1918, winning 683 games and losing 582 (.540) in 10 piloting seasons; also played for Binghampton (New York League), 1894–1895, Hartford (Atlantic League), 1896; Chehalis (Washington State League), 1910–1911; pres., Northwestern League, 1912; renowned umpire baiter, who later scouted for Detroit (AL).

40221. Grayson, Harry. "Fielder Allison Jones." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 103–105. David Larson's Jones profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project.

40222. Lipton, Jack P. and Susan M. "Fielder Allison Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 767–768.

40223. Pope, Edwin. "Fielder Jones." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1960. Pp. 110–120.

Jacques Dewayne Jones

OF. (B: April 25, 1975, San Diego, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 884 hits (109 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 834 games.

40224. Cannella, Stephen. "Keeping Up with the

Jones." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVII (September 2, 2002), 191–192.

James Condia ("Jimmy") Jones

P. April 20, 1964, Dallas, TX). San Diego (NL), 1986–1988; New York (AL), 1989–1990; Houston (NL), 1991–1992; Montreal (NL), 1993. Remarks: Had 43 victories and 39 defeats in eight seasons.

40225. Wood, Natalie. "Player Profile: Jimmy Jones." *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 5 (1991), 28–35.

Kangaroo Jones see David Jefferson ("Davy" or "Kangaroo") Jones

Larry Wayne ("Chipper") Jones

3B. (B: April 24, 1972, DeLand, FL). Atlanta (NL), 1993–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,705 hits (310 homers) and 118 stolen bases in 1,542 games; went 4-for-4 in Game One of 1996 NLCS; has had two grand slam homers, July 5, 1997 and Oct. 5, 2001; NL MVP Award, 1999; has had five hits in one game twice, April 27, 2001 and Aug. 11, 2002; has had 100 RBI seasons eight consecutive times, 1996–2003, falling four short of that goal in 2004; sixth MLB switch hitter to connect for 300 homers.

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40232. "Mr. Hustle." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IX (June 1997), 36+.

40233. Nightengale, Bob. "Learning from Love Lost." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IX (April 14, 1999), 8–10. Chipper and Karin Jones.

40234. O'Brien, David. "Chipper Jones: Baseball's Top Switch-Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (September 2003), 38–41.

40235. "Prime Time Talent: Chipper Jones." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, V, no. 52 (August 1995), 40–41.

40236. Rasmussen, Patty. "Chip Off the Old Block." In: Michael J. McCormick, ed. *2000 All Star Game Official Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 2000. Pp. 118–123.

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40238. Schwarz, Alan. "The People's Choice." *Inside Sports*, XIX (July 1997), 62–67.

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40243. Zack, Bill. *Chipper Jones*. Philadelphia, PA: Chelsea House Publishers, 1999. 63p.

Mack ("Mack the Knife") Jones

OF. (B: Nov. 6, 1938, Atlanta, GA). Milwaukee (NL), 1961–1963, 1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966–1967; Cincinnati (NL), 1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Obtained 778 hits (133 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 1,002 games in 10 years; had four hits in big league debut, July 13, 1961; hit first homer in an official big league game in Canada, April 14, 1969.

40244. Turner, Dan. "Mack Jones." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 71–76.

Marylyn ("Jonesy") Jones

P. (B: April 5, 1927, Providence, RI). Battle Creek (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1952; Muskegon (AAGPBL), 1953; Fort Wayne (AAGPBL), 1954. In three years, won 31 games and lost 26, with 36 hits.

40245. Johnson, Susan E. ("Susie"). "Marylyn 'Jonesy' Jones." In: her *When Women Played Hardball: Professional Lives and Personal Stories from the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, 1943–1954*. Seattle, WA: Seal Press, 1994. Pp. 3–44.

Michael Carl ("Mike") Jones

P. (B: Jan. 13, 1953, Tulare, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1975, 1977–1978; Seattle (AL), 1979; Pittsburgh (NL), 1981. Remarks: Had 24 victories, 35 defeats, and 13 "saves" in all or parts of five big league seasons; success impaired by 1981 automobile accident.

40246. Gotteher, Barry. "Bonus Boy at Age 15." *Sport*, XXXIII (June 1982), 52–55.

40247. "The Youngest Rookie in Baseball." *Ebony*, XVI (May 1981), 107–109.

Nippy Jones see Verna Leroy ("Nippy") Jones

Puddin' Head Jones see Willie Edward ("Puddin' Head") Jones

Randall Leo ("Randy") Jones

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 12, 1950, Fullerton, CA) San Diego (NL), 1973–1980; New York (NL), 1980. Remarks: Won 100 games and lost 123, with two "saves," in

nine seasons; NL Cy Young Award, 1976; same year also set MLB season record for most chances accepted by a pitcher without an error (112); broadcaster, KFMB-Radio, San Diego, late 1980s, and operator of a barbecue concession at Qualcomm Stadium, 1990s–; currently operates San Diego-based Randy Jones Baseball Academy and his "Randy Jones Original Baseball Barbeque Sauce" is sold in supermarkets throughout southern California.

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40251. Forman, Ross. "Ex-Cy Young Award Winner Jones is Barbecuing with Gas." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXIV (December 19, 1997), 138–139.

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40253. Murphy, Jack. "Randy Jones, Sinkerball Specialist." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (August 1976), 20–24.

40254. Porter, David L. "Randall Leo 'Randy' Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 768–769.

40255. Reid, Ron. "He Stoops to Low Tricks." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIV (May 17, 1976), 56–57.

Ruppert Sanderson Jones

OF. (B: March 12, 1955, Dallas, TX). Kansas City (AL), 1976; Seattle (AL), 1977–1979; New York (AL), 1980; San Diego (NL), 1981–1983. Remarks: Obtained 1,103 hits (147 homers) and 143 stolen bases in 1,331 games in eight years; first player chosen in 1976 expansion draft; tied big league record with 12 putouts in one game, May 16, 1978.

40256. Bove, Vincent. "Ruppert Jones." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 49–52.

Samuel ("Sam" or "Red" or "Toothpick") Jones

P. (B: Dec. 14, 1925, Stewartsville, OH-D: Nov. 5, 1971). Cleveland, (AL), 1951–1952; Chicago (NL), 1955–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1957–1958; San Francisco (NL), 1959–1961; Detroit (NL), 1962; St. Louis (NL), 1963; Baltimore (AL), 1964. Remarks: Won 102 games and lost 101, with nine "saves," in a dozen years; won no-hitter (the first by a big league African American pitcher and the first by a Cub hurler in 38 seasons), May 12, 1955; also pitched for Columbus (IL), 1964–1967; elected to West Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in 1981.

40257. Boyle, Robert. "Wind, Mai Tai and Sam Jones." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (April 25, 1960), 16–17.

40258. Hano, Arnold. "Sam Jones." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 68–74.

40259. Herman, Jack. "Sam Jones: The 'Toothpick' Doesn't Grow Wild Any More." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (June 1958), 45–49.

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40261. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Samuel 'Sam' Jones." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 56–58.

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40263. Schwarz, John H. "Sam 'Toothpick' Jones." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 121–123.

40264. Terrell, Roy. "A Toothpick for the Pennant." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (April 11, 1960), M-2-M5.

40265. "The Tortured Arm." *Time*, LXXIV (September 21, 1959), 55–56.

Samuel Pond ("Sad Sam" or "Horsewhips Sam") Jones

P. (B: July 26, 1892, Woodsfield, OH-D: July 6, 1966). Cleveland (AL), 1914–1915; Boston (AL), 1916–1921; New York (AL), 1922–1926; St. Louis (AL), 1927; Washington (AL), 1929–1931; Chicago (AL), 1932–1935. Remarks: Won 229 games and lost 217, with 31 "saves," in a 22-year big league career; won a no-hitter, Sept. 4, 1923; coach, Toronto (IL), 1940.

40266. Chase, Dennis T. ("Tom"). "Samuel Pond 'Sad Sam' Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 771–772.

40267. Cobbledick, Gordon. "Old Sam Jones Had a Way." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 53–55.

40268. Jones, Samuel P. ("Sad Sam"). "The Quest for an 'Unhittable Ball.'" *Baseball Magazine*, XLV (September 1930), 437–439.

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40270. Kush, Raymond D. "Samuel 'Emperor,' 'Red,' 'Sad Sam,' 'Toothpick Sam' Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 769–771.

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40272. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Sam Jones." In: his *The Glory of Their Times*. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1966. Pp. 225–234.

40273. Spalding, John E. "Sam Jones." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 141–143.

Slim Jones see Stuart ("Slim") Jones

Stuart ("Slim") Jones

P. (B: May 6, 1913, Baltimore, MD-D: Dec. 1938). Baltimore Black Sox, 1932–1933; Philadelphia Stars, 1934–1938. Remarks: 6'6" fastballer, who won 32 games in 1933, but died of pneumonia in 1938.

40274. Riley, James A. "Stuart 'Slim' Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 772–773.

Todd Barton Given Jones

P. (B: April 24, 1968, Marietta, GA). Houston (NL), 1993–1996; Detroit (AL), 1997–2001; Minnesota (AL), 2001; Colorado (NL), 2002–2003; Boston (AL), 2003; Tampa Bay (AL), Cincinnati (NL) and Philadelphia (NL), 2004; Florida (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 50 victories, 47 defeats, and 186 "saves."

40275. Stark, Jayson. "Joy Ride." *ESPN: The Magazine*, IV (April 30, 2001), 80–82, 85.

Toothpick Jones see Samuel ("Sam" or "Toothpick") Jones

Tracy Donald Jones

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: March 31, 1961, Inglewood, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1986–1988; Montreal (NL), 1988; San Francisco (NL), 1989; Detroit (AL), 1989–1990; Seattle (AL), 1990–1991. Remarks: Obtained 358 hits (27 homers) and 62 stolen bases in 493 games in six years; broadcaster, WLW-AM (Cincinnati), 1992–.

40276. Shannon, Mike. "Tracy Jones." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 90–91.

Verna Leroy ("Nippy") Jones

1B-2B. (B: June 29, 1925, Los Angeles, CA-D: Oct. 3, 1995). St. Louis (NL), 1946–1951; Philadelphia (NL), 1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953. Remarks: Had 369 hits (25 homers) and four stolen bases in 412 games in eight seasons; also played for Sacramento Solons (PCL); remembered for "shoeblack incident," in which he successfully convinced umpire that he was hit on foot by pitch in Game Four of 1957 World Series.

40277. Bisher, Furman. "Nippy Jones: How Could the Braves Forget Him?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (January 1970), 65–68.

40278. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Nippy Jones." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 172–175.

40279. "Mr. Solon." *Pacific Coast League Potpourri*, IX (December 1995), 1–2.

Willie Edward ("Puddin' Head") Jones

3B. (B: Aug. 16, 1925, Dillon, SC-D: Oct. 18, 1983). Philadelphia (NL), 1947–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1959–1961. Remarks: Obtained 1,502 hits (190 homers) and 40 "saves" in 15 years; had four straight doubles in one game, April 20, 1949; obtained six career grand slam homers.

40278. Baumgartner, Stan. "Willie is No Puddinhead." *Sport*, IX (August 1950), 46–50.

40279. Rossi, John P. "Willie Edward 'Puddinhead' Jones." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 773–774.

Eddie Joost see Edwin David ("Eddie") Joost

Edwin David ("Eddie") Joost

SS-2B-MGR. (B: June 5, 1916, San Francisco, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1936–1942; Boston (NL), 1943 and 1946; Philadelphia (AL), 1947–1954; Boston (AL), 1955. Remarks: Obtained 1,339 hits (134 homers) and 61 stolen bases in 1,574 games in a 17-year playing career; accepted record 19 fielding chances in one game, May 7, 1941; stole home once, April 15, 1947; last manager of the Philadelphia-based Athletics, 1954, winning 51 games and losing 103 (.331); manager, San Francisco (PCL), 1956; elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1995.

40280. Basso, Hamilton. "The Wonderful Game of Baseball." *Holiday*, VII (May 1950), 42–45.

40281. Baumgartner, Stan. "Eddie Joost: Firebrand of the A's." *Sport*, V (August 1948), 46–52.

40282. Grosshandler, Stanley. "Eddie Joost: He was an Ideal Leadoff Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LI (February 1992), 39–42.

40283. Lee, Bruce. "He'll Make 'Em Hustle." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 39–42.

40284. _____. "They Still Underrate Joost." *Complete Baseball*, V (September 1953), 36–38.

40285. Macht, Norman L. "Turn Back the Clock: Eddie

Joost Recalls How Connie Mack Revived His Big League Career." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (June 2002), 72–76.

40286. Pollock, Ed. "How Glasses Helped Joost." *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 75–77.

40287. Rumill, Ed. "Joost—a Clutch Player." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI (October 1948), 381–383.

40288. Smith, Lyall. "Boost Joost for Top Roost." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (August 1949), 11–13.

40289. Spalding, John E. "Eddie Joost." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 107–108.

40290. Spatz, Lyle. "Edwin David 'Eddie' Joost." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 774–775.

40291. Westcott, Rich. "Eddie Joost: One of the A's Most Popular Players." In: his *Masters of the Diamond: Interviews With Players Who Began Their Careers More Than 50 Years Ago*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 37–47.

Baxter Byerly ("Buck") Jordan

1B–3B. (B: Jan. 16, 1907, Cooleemee, NC–D: March 18, 1993). New York (NL), 1927–1938; Washington (AL), 1931; Boston (NL), 1932–1937; Cincinnati (NL), 1937–1938; Philadelphia (NL), 1938. Remarks: In 10 big league summer campaigns, had 890 hits (17 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 811 games; had eight hits in double-headers twice, Aug. 25, 1935 and June 26, 1938.

40292. Bloodgood, Clifford. "He Spurred with His Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (February 1937), 395–396.

Brian O'Neal Jordan

OF. (B: March 26, 1967, Baltimore, MD). St. Louis (NL), 1992–1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999–2001; Los Angeles (NL), 2002–2003; Texas (AL), 2004; Atlanta (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,376 hits (178 homers) and 117 stolen bases in 1,332 games; also played for Atlanta (N.F.L.), 1989–1991; had six RBIs in one game, June 24, 1996, and seven in another, May 21, 2000; had one grand slam homer, April 6, 2002.

40293. Ballew, Bill. "Here Comes Mr. Jordan: Heaven Can Wait, the Cardinals' Dual-threat Brian Jordan is Making It Happen Right Now." *Baseball Cards*, XII (September 1992), 46–47.

40204. Berney, Louis. "Baltimorean Brian Jordan on Verge of Baseball Stardom." *Orioles Gazette*, IV (April 22, 1994), 11–12.

40295. "Brian Jordan: From NFL All-Pro to Major League All-Star." *Ebony*, LIV (September 1999), 186+.

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40297. Gordon, Dan. "Hot Shot: Brian Jordan." *Sport*, LXXXIX (May 1997), 83+.

40298. Wheatley, Tom. "Prime Time Talent." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 14 (June 1992), 16–17.

Buck Jordan see Baxter ("Buck") Jordan Michael Jeffrey Jordan

OF. (B: February 17, 1963, Brooklyn, NY). Chicago Bulls (NBA), 1984–1993; Birmingham Barons (SL), 1994; Chicago Bulls (N.B.A.) and Washington Capitals (N.B.A.), 1995–1999; Washington Wizards (N.B.A.), 2002–2003. Remarks: Pro basketball MVP who played with White Sox minor league affiliate, Birmingham (SL), in 1994; obtained three homers, 30 stolen bases, and 51 RBIs.

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40301. "A Closer Look: Michael Jordan." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 109 (April 1994), 10–13.

40302. Crepeau, Richard C. "An Evening with Michael in the Minors." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIII (Winter 1994), 2–6.

40303. Grant, Rubin. "A Minor Sensation." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 39 (July 1994), 16–19.

40304. Greene, Bob. "The Road Home." *People Weekly*, XLIV (October 9, 1995), 89–90+.

40305. "Jordan Earns \$850 per Month in Minors, But \$31 Million in Endorsements." *Jet*, LXXXV (April 25, 1994), 46+.

40306. Klawans, Harold L. "Why Michael Jordan Couldn't Hit a Baseball." In: his *Why Michael Couldn't Hit and Other Tales of the Neurology of Sports*. New York: W.H. Freeman, 1996. Chapter 1.

40307. Koenig, Bill. "Minor Leaguer Michael Jordan Scores with Fans." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (December 28, 1994), 21–22.

40308. Kremer, Andrea. "Michael Jordan: Airing It Out." *Inside Sports*, XVII (August 1995), 16–21.

40309. Kurkijan, Tim. "Reading the Signs." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (February 28, 1994), 64–65.

40310. Mathur, L. K., I. Mathur, and N. Rangan. "The Wealth Effects Associated with a Celebrity Endorser: The Michael Jordan Phenomenon." *Journal of Advertising Research*, XXXVII (May–June 1997), 67–73.

40311. "Michael in the Minors." *Ebony*, XLIX (July 1994), 108–110+.

40312. "Minor Memories of Michael." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, V, no. 49 (May 1995), 14–15.

40314. Patton, Jim. *Rookie: When Michael Jordan Came to the Minor Leagues*. Reading, MA: Addison-Wesley, 1995. 220p.

40315. Rushin, Steve. "A Lot of Hot Air?" *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (January 17, 1994), 32–35.

40316. Waddell, Ray. "Jordan Gives AA Teams Lesson in Crowd Management." *Amusement Business*, CVI (May 9, 1994), 1–2.

40317. Wall, James M. "Not Afraid to Fail" *Christian Century*, CXI (February 23, 1994), 187–188.

40318. Wulf, Steve. "Err Jordan." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (March 14, 1994), 20–23.

Patrick M. ("Pat") Jordan, Jr.

P–WRITER. (B: April 22, 1941, Bridgeport, CT). Remarks: Hurlled briefly in Braves' minor league system, but never in majors; thereafter became automobile racer, an English teacher, and a noted baseball author.

40319. Jordan, Pat. *After the Sundown*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1979. 205p.

40320. _____. "A Baseball Star Is Not Born." *Sport*, XLV (January 1968), 34–38.

40321. _____. "Big Sky, Big Dream: Playing Minor League Baseball in McCook, Nebraska." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (June 11, 1973), 106–115. Time with McCook (NE) Braves.

40322. _____. *A False Spring*. New York: Dodd-Mead, 1975. 277p. Reprinted by the St. Paul, MN firm of Hungry Mind Press in 1998; excerpted in *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LVIII (February, August, and December 1988), 228–233, 228–229+, 229+ and in Nicholas Davidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp.476–487.

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40324. _____. "I Learned About Painted Baseballs, Snakes in the Outfield, and Fast Women." *TV Guide*, XXXV (May 23, 1987), 10–12.

40325. _____. "Intimidate! Exterminate!" *TV Guide*, XXXV (June 13, 1987), 46–48.

40326. _____. "My Uncle and Me." *Reader's Digest*, CXXXVIII (June 1991), 63–67. A detail of the author's minor league life.

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40330. _____. "Pitchers' Duel." *Playboy*, XXVIII (July 1981), 114+.

40331. _____. *Sports Illustrated Baseball: Pitching*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1976. 96p. Advice from a former hurler-turned-writer.

40332. _____. *Sports Illustrated Pitching*. Rev. ed. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1985. 160p.

40333. _____. *Sports Illustrated Pitching*. New rev. ed. New York: New American Library, 1988. 136p.

40334. _____. *Sports Illustrated Pitching: The Keys to Excellence*. Sports Illustrated Winner's Circle Books. New ed. Lanham, MD: Sports Illustrated, 1993. 138p.

40335. _____. "The Tryout." In: Al Silverman and Brian Silverman, eds. *The Twentieth Century Treasury of Sports*. New York: Viking Press, 1992. Pp. 326–333.

40336. McCrary, D.D. "A Prodigy's Pilgrimage Through the D Leagues." *Business Week*, (April 28, 1975), 10+.

40337. Shannon, Mike. "Pat Jordan." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassys's, Inc., 2002. Pp. 121–134. First published in the 1992 McFarland & Co. original edition, pp 137–150.

John Donald ("Spider") Jorgensen
3B–OF. (B: Nov. 3, 1919, Folsom, CA–D: Nov. 6, 2003). Brooklyn (NL), 1947–1950; New York (NL), 1950–1951. Remarks: Obtained 201 hits (nine homers) and five stolen bases in 267 games in five years; career petered out due to winter 1947 hunting injury.

40338. Elderkin, Phil "Spider Jorgensen Recalls Jackie and the '47 Dodgers." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (June 1998), 64–69.

40339. Fehler, Gene. "Spider Jorgensen." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 26.

40340. Goren, Herb. "The Spider." *Baseball Digest*, VI (November 1947), 5–9.

40341. Holland, Gerald. "How Come, Spider?" *Sports Illustrated*, XV (August 28, 1961), 32–36.

Michael ("Mike" or "Jorgy") Jorgensen
1B–OF. (B: Aug. 16, 1948, Passaic, NJ). New York (NL), 1968, 1970–1971; Montreal (NL), 1972–1977; Oakland (AL), 1977; Texas (AL), 1978–1979; New York (NL), 1980–1983; Atlanta (NL), 1983–1984; St. Louis (NL), 1984–1985; Remarks: Had 833 hits (95 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 1,633 games in 17 years; interim manager, St. Louis (NL), 1995, winning 42 games and losing 54 (.438); became minor league manager/executive in the Cardinals' minor league system.

40342. Bove, Vincent. "Mike Jorgensen." In: his *Play-*

ing His Game. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 163–165.

Spider Jorgensen see **John Donald ("Spider") Jorgensen**

Felix Jose

OF. (B: May 8, 1965, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Oakland (AL), 1986–1990; St. Louis (N.L.), 1990–1992; Kansas City (AL), 1993–1995; Lotte Giants (Korean Baseball League), 1999; New York (AL), 2000; Arizona (NL), 2002–2003. Remarks: Obtained 708 hits (54 homers) and 102 stolen bases in 747 games in all or parts of 11 U.S. big league seasons; obtained 10,000th homer hit in the Korean baseball organization.

40344. Wheatley, Tom. "A Second Look: Felix Jose." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 91 (October 1992), 105–106.

Adrian ("Addie") Joss★

P. (B: April 12, 1880, Juneau, WI–D: April 14, 1911). Cleveland (AL), 1902–1910. Remarks: Won 160 games and lost 97, with six "saves," in nine seasons; pitched two no-hitters (April 26, 1902 – his debut – and April 20, 1910) and a perfect game (Oct. 2, 1908); completed 234 of 260 games started; died suddenly from attack of tubercular meningitis during spring training; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978, where his plaque reads: "One of premier pitchers of American League's first decade. Speed, sharp control helped him to win 20 or more games four seasons in a row. Posted league-leading 27 victories and three one-hitters in 1907. Hurlled perfect game in 1908. Had another no-hitter in 1910. Credited with 45 shutouts among his 160 career victories."

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- William Michael ("Scrappy Bill") Joyce**
3B-1B-MGR. (B: Sept. 21, 1865, St. Louis, MO-D: May 8, 1941). Brooklyn (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891; Brooklyn (NL), 1893; Washington (NL), 1894–1895; New York (NL), 1896–1898. Remarks: Obtained 970 hits (70 homers) and 264 stolen bases in 904 games in eight years; tied record with four triples in one game, May 18, 1897; manager, New York (NL), 1896–1898, winning 179 games and losing 122 (.595).
40367. Bowles, Frank P. "William Michael 'Scrappy Bill' Joyce." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 776.
- Wallace Keith ("Wally" or "Wally World") Joyner**
1B. (B: June 16, 1962, Atlanta, GA). California (AL), 1986–1991; Kansas City (AL), 1992–1995; San Diego (NL), 1996–1999; Atlanta (NL), 2000; Anaheim (AL), 2001. Remarks: Had 2,060 hits (204 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 2,033 games in 16 seasons; had five RBIs in one game, July 27, 1996; minor league hitting coordinator, San Diego (NL), 2002–.
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- Oscar ("Lefty" or "Ossie") Judd see Thomas William Oscar ("Lefty" or "Ossie") Judd**
Thomas William Oscar ("Lefty" or "Ossie") Judd
P. (B: Feb. 14, 1908, Rebecca, Canada-D: Dec. 27, 1995). Boston (AL), 1941–1945; Philadelphia (NL), 1945–1948. Remarks: Had 40 victories, 51 defeats, and seven "saves" in eight years; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1986.
40379. Shearon, Jim. "Oscar Judd from Ontario, Great Hitter, Proud Pitcher." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends: True Stories, Records and Photos of Canadian-born Players in Baseball's Major Leagues*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 65–68.
40380. Turner, Dan. "Oscar Judd." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 225–234.
- Jeffrey Daniel ("Jeff") Juden**
P. (B: Jan. 19, 1971, Salem, MA). Houston (NL), 1991, 1993; Philadelphia (NL), 1994–1995; San Francisco (NL), 1996; Montreal (NL), 1996–1997; Cleveland (AL), 1997; Milwaukee (NL) and Anaheim (AL), 1998; New York (AL), 1999. Remarks: Obtained 27 victories and 32 defeats while playing for eight teams in eight years; had one grand slam homer, August 25, 1995.
40381. Crothers, Tim. "Rockin' and Firin'." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (July 14, 1997), 57–58.
- Joseph Ignatius ("Joe") Judge**
1B-COACH. (B: March 25, 1894, Brooklyn, NY-D: March 11, 1963). Washington (AL), 1915–1932; Brooklyn (NL), 1933; Boston (AL), 1933–1934. Remarks: Obtained 2,350 hits (71 homers) and 213 stolen bases in 2,170 games in two decades; obtained three triples in one game, Aug. 9, 1921; had lifetime .993 fielding average; manager, Baltimore (IL), 1934; head baseball coach, Georgetown University, 1937–1944; coach Washington (AL), 1945–1946; head baseball coach, Georgetown University, 1947–1957.
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William Frederick ("Billy") Jurges

SS. (B: May 9, 1908, Bronx, NY-D: March 3, 1997). Chicago (NL), 1931–1938; New York (NL), 1939–1945; Chicago (NL), 1946–1947. Remarks: Had 1,613 hits (43 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 1,818 games in 17 years; well-regarded infielder, shot, but not seriously hurt, by former girlfriend Violet Popovich Valli, July 6, 1932; coach, Chicago (NL), 1947–1948; manager, Boston (AL), 1959–1960, winning 78 games and losing 83 (.484).

40387. Grosshandler, Stanley. "Billy Jurges Recalls How It Was in Majors in 1930s." *Baseball Digest*, LI (October 1992), 68–72.

40388. Phalen, Rick. "Billy Jurges." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 1–4.

40389. Salin, Tony. "Chicago's Blazing Shortstop." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 159–168.

40390. Westcott, Rich. "Bill Jurges — Good Field, Good Hit Shortstop." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 100–105.

David Christopher ("Dave") Justice

OF. (B: April 14, 1966, Cincinnati, OH). Atlanta (NL), 1989–1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997–2000; New York (AL), 2000–2001; Oakland (AL), 2002. Remarks: Through 14 seasons, had 1,571 hits (305 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 1,610 games; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1990; had two homers in Game Two of 1992 NLCS; ALCS MVP Award, 2000; had six league championship homers during career; briefly married to Academy Award winning actress Halle Berry.

40391. Ballew, Bill. "David Justice: One Brave Who Swings a 'Sweet' Club." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (February 1994), 30–32.

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40393. Bradley, John Ed. "Justice Prevails." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (June 6, 1994), 66–70+.

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40411. Snyder, Deron. "Truth and Justice: Whether It's the Realities of Baseball or the Realities of Life, David Justice Confronts Issues Head-on." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VI (February 5, 1997), 8–10.

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40413. _____. "David Justice." In: *Major League Baseball Official 1991 Preview*. New York: Hachette Magazines, 1991. Pp. 34–36.

James Lee ("Jim") Kaat

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 7, 1938, Zeeland, MI). Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1969–1973; Chicago (AL), 1973–1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1976–1979; New York (AL), 1979–1980; St. Louis (NL), 1980–1983. Remarks: Won 283 games and lost 237, with 18 "saves," in a quarter of a century; set record for most years and most consecutive years pitched in majors (25); coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1984–1985; broadcaster, New York (AL), 1986; Atlanta (NL), 1987; Minnesota (AL), 1988–1993; ESPN, 1994; New York (AL), 1995–.

40414. Allen, Maury. "Jim Kaat (1959–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 281–283.

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40434. Sullivan, George. "Jim Kaat." In: his *Glovesmen: Twenty-Seven of Baseball's Greatest*. New York: Atheneum Books, 1996. Pp. 26–27.
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40436. Zachotsky, Dan. "Jim Kaat." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 47–56.
- Clifford ("Cliff") Kachline**
WRITER (B: 1922, Quakerstown, PA). Remarks: Sports editor, *The North Penn Reporter*, 1940–1943; columnist/writer, *The Sporting News*, 1943–1967; PR director, United Soccer Association, 1967–1969; historian, National Baseball Hall of Fame, 1969–1982; executive director, Society for American Baseball Research, 1983–1985.
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- Roger Kahn**
WRITER. (B: Oct. 31, 1927, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Sportswriter, *New York Herald Tribune*, 1947–1955; contributing writer, *Sports Illustrated*, 1955; sports editor, *Newsweek*, 1956–1960; editor at large, *Saturday Evening Post*, 1963–1969; columnist, *Esquire*, 1969–1975 and *Time*, 1976; freelance writer, 1977–.
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40441. Beverage, Dick. "Good Enough to Dream in Upstate New York." In: SABR. *The Empire State of Baseball*. Albany, NY: Northeastern New York Chapter of SABR, 1989. Pp. 52–53.
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- Kenneth ("Ken") Kaiser**
UMP. (B: 1945). Remarks: Former professional wrestler ("The Hatchet Man") and bar bouncer; graduate of Harry Wendelstedt School for Umpires; MLB arbiter, 1980–2002; elected to South Atlantic League Hall of Fame, 2003.
40455. Kaiser, Ken and David Fisher. *Planet of the Umps: A Baseball Life from Behind the Plate*. New York: Thomas Dunne/St. Martin's Press, 2003. 304p. Reprinted by the same firm in 2004.
- Albert William ("Al") Kaline ★**
OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 19, 1934, Baltimore, MD). Detroit (AL), 1963–1974. Remarks: Had 3,007 hits (399 homers) and 137 stolen bases in 2,834 games in 22 seasons; had grand slam homer, June 11, 1954; had two homers in one inning, April 17, 1955; AL batting champion (youngest), 1955; led AL in doubles, 1961; stole home once, April 19, 1973; Tiger TV broadcaster, 1976–2001; uniform no. (6) retired by Detroit (AL), 1980; special advisor to president, Detroit (AL), 2001–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1980, where his plaque reads: "Twelfth player to reach elite 3,000-hit plateau. Socked 390 homers and attained .207 career average, with nine years in .200 clan. Finished in all-time top 16 with

- 2,834 games, 3,007 hits, 1,583 runs batted in and 4,852 total bases. Played 100 or more games 20 years and had 242 consecutive errorless games in outfield, 1970–1972, for AL record. Led in hits and won batting title in 1965 at age 20.”
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40472. Falls, Joe. “Al Kaline, a Cinch for the Hall of Fame.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (September 1970), 18–21.
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- Dorothy Mary ("Dottie" or "Kammie") Kamenshek**
OF. (B: Dec. 21, 1925, Cincinnati, OH). Rockford Peaches, AAGPBL, 1943–1951, 1955. Remarks: Obtained 1,090 hits (13 homers) and 657 stolen bases in 1,012 games in a decade; AAGPBL batting champion, 1946–1947.
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- William Edward ("Willie") Kamm**
3B-SCOUT-MGR. (B: Feb. 2, 1900, San Francisco, CA-D: Dec. 21, 1988.). Chicago (AL), 1923–1931; Cleveland (AL), 1931–1935. Remarks: Obtained 1,643 hits (29 homers) and 126 stolen bases in 1,692 games in 13 seasons; highly regarded defensive infielder who had nine assists in one game, Sept. 30, 1923; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1935; manager, San Francisco (PCL), 1936–1937.
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- Alexis William ("Alex") Kampouris**
2B. (B: Nov. 13, 1912, Sacramento, CA-D: May 29, 1993). Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1938; New York (NL), 1938–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1943; Washington (AL), 1943. Remarks: Obtained 531 hits (45 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 708 games in a decade; had three homers (one a grand slam) and eight RBIs in one game, May 9, 1937.
40531. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Slugging Second Sackers: Kampouris/[Joe] Morgan." In: *his Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 142–143.
- Nicholas ("Nick") Kamzic**
SCOUT. (B: 1919, Chicago, IL). Remarks: Scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1946–1955; Milwaukee (NL), 1956–1960; Los Angeles/California/Anaheim (AL), 1961–.
40532. Holtzman, Jerome. "The Old Scout: Angels' Talent Evaluator Nick Kamzic." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (September 1999), 69–71.
- Roderick Edwin ("Rod" or "Hot Rod") Kanehl**
2B-OF-3B. (B: April 1, 1934, Wichita, KA-D: Dec. 14, 2004). New York (NL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Had 192 hits (six homers) and 17 stolen bases in 340 games in three years; hit the first grand slam homer by a Met, July 6, 1962.
40533. Kiersh, Edward. "Rod Kanehl: The King of Wilshire Boulevard." In: *his Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 192–196.
40534. Shecter, Leonard. "Can't Anyone Here Use Kanehl?" *Sports Illustrated*, XXV (August 8, 1966), 55–56+.
- Jim Kaplan**
WRITER. (B: March 6, 1944, Washington, DC). Staff writer, *Minneapolis Star*, 1967–1970; reporter, *Sports Illustrated*, 1970–1986; free-lance writer/editor, 1986–.
40535. Kaplan, Jim. *Pine-Tarred and Feathered: A Year on the Baseball Beat*. Chapel Hill, NC: Algonquin Books, 1984. 280p. Recollections of the 1983 season by a noted columnist for the magazine *Sports Illustrated*.
- Gabe Kapler**
OF. (B: August 31, 1975, Hollywood, CA). Detroit (AL), 1998–1999; Texas (AL), 2000–2002; Colorado (NL), 2002–2003; Boston (AL), 2003–2004; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 598 hits (61 homers) and 66 stolen bases in 742 U.S. big league games; had 28-game hitting streak, 2000.
40536. Kapler, Gabe. "When I was a Kid": Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 44 (March–April 2003), 10+.

Randall Scott Karl

P. (B: Aug. 9, 1971, Fontana, CA). Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1995–1999; Colorado (NL) and Anaheim (AL), 2000. Remarks: Won 54 games and lost 56 in six seasons.

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Scott Karl *see* **Randall Scott Karl**

Eric Peter Karros

1B. (B: Nov. 4, 1967, Hackensack, NJ). Los Angeles (NL), 1991–2002; Chicago (NL), 2003; Oakland (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,724 hits (284 homers) and 59 stolen bases in 1,755 games; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1992; has had one grand slam homer, April 3, 2000; first Dodger player to ever smack two homers in one inning, Aug. 22, 2000.

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40539. Daley, Ken. "Model of Consistency: Dodgers' Eric Karros." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (September 2000), 66–69.

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40541. Karros, Eric. "'When I was a Kid': Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 32 (March–April 2001), 10+.

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40547. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Dodgers' First Baseman Eric Karros." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (November 1998), 61–62.

Stefan Andrew ("Steve") Karsay

P. (B: March 24, 1972, Queens, NY). Oakland (AL), 1993–1997; Cleveland (AL), 1998–2001; Atlanta (NL), 2001. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 34, with 29 "saves," in eight big league years; out two seasons (1995–1996) due to "Tommy John" surgery.

40548. Greene, Jamal. "No Relief from Relief: Karsay Back in the Bullpen." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (April 30, 2001), 83–84.

40549. Rausch, Gary. "City Slicker." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 37 (May 1994), 18–19.

40550. Winston, Lisa. "Rookie Report: Steve Karsay." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 113 (August 1994), 126–127.

Steve Karsay *see* **Stefan Andrew ("Steve") Karsay**

Eugene ("Gene") Karst

EXEC-WRITER (B: 1906, St. Louis, MO-D: April 6, 2004). Remarks: Reporter, St. Louis *Globe Democrat*, 1924–1931; first PR director, St. Louis (NL) and confidant of Branch Rickey (q.v.), 1931–1935; press office executive, U.S. Department, 1936–1961; named to St. Louis Media Hall of Fame, 2001.

40551. Karst, Gene. "The Cardinals' First Publicity Man." In: SABR. *St. Louis' Favorite Sport*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1992. Pp. 52–57.

Gene Karst *see* **Eugene ("Gene") Karst**

Edward Michael ("Eddie") Kasko

SS–3B–MGR. (B: June 27, 1932, Linden, NJ). St. Louis

(NL), 1957–1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1959–1963; Houston (NL), 1964–1965; Boston (AL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 935 hits (22 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,077 games in a decade; had two grand slam homers, Sept. 9, 1958 and Aug. 22, 1962; minor league manager, 1967–1969; manager, Boston (AL), 1970–1973, winning 346 games and losing 295 (.540).

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40555. Lautier, Jack. "Eddie Kasko." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 141–148.

Benjamin Michael ("Benny" or "The Ty Cobb of the Feds") Kauff

OF. (B: Jan. 5, 1890, Pomeroy, OH-D: Nov. 17, 1961). New York (AL), 1912; Indianapolis (F.L.), 1914; Brooklyn (F.L.), 1915; New York (NL), 1916–1920. Remarks: Had 961 hits (49 homers) and 234 stolen bases in 859 games in an eight-year career; F.L. batting champion, 1914–1915; had two homers in Game Four of 1917 World Series; even though later cleared, banned from baseball for involvement with an auto-theft ring.

40556. Akin, William E. "Benjamin Michael 'Benny' Kauff." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 788–789. An extremely lengthy article on player Kauff by Craig Burley appears as "Free Benny Kauff" on-line at http://www.hardballtimes.com/main/article/free_benny_kauff.

40557. Graham, Frank. "There was Only One Benny Kauff." *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1962), 81–83.

40558. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Thrown Out Stealing." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 154–159.

40559. Slater, Robert. "Benny Kauff: A Great Batting Star During World War I." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 121–122.

40560. "The Ty Cobb of the Federal League." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (November 1914), 48–51.

Ewing Marion Kauffman

EXEC. (B: Sept. 21, 1916, Garden City, MO-D: August 1, 1993). Remarks: Co-owner and president of Kansas City (AL), 1968–1981; chairman of the board, Kansas City (AL), 1982–1993

40561. Kowet, Don. "Ewing Kauffman." In: his *Rich Who Own Sports*. New York: Random House, 1977. Pp. 139–146.

40562. Morgan, Anne Hodges. *Prescription for Success: The Life and Values of Ewing Marion Kauffman*. Kansas City, MO: Andrews & McMeel, 1995. 415p. The Royals founder died in 1993.

40563. "Ticket Sales Down, Kauffman Not." *Kansas City Magazine*, VII (March 1982), 13–14.

Tommy Kay

WRITER. Remarks: Former minor leaguer turned year-book editor.

40564. Kay, Linda. "A Minor Leaguer's Wife." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's Big Book of Baseball*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1974. P. 122+.

Edward Terrance ("Eddie") Kazak

3B. (B: Edward Tkaczuk, July 18, 1920, Steubenville, OH-D: Dec. 15, 1999). St. Louis (NL), 1948–1952;

Cincinnati (NL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 165 hits (11 homers) in 218 games in five years; with 42 appearances, led the NL in pinch hitting plate trips, 1950.

40565. Manning, Gordon. "Kazak Spelled Backward is Kazak." *Collier's*, CXXIV (September 17, 1949), 32–34.

Merle Patricia ("Pat") Keagle

OF. (B: March 21, 1923, Tolleson, AZ-D: Nov. 12, 1960). Milwaukee Chicks (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1944; Grand Rapids Chicks (AAGPBL), 1945–1947. Remarks: Had a .266 batting average, 12 homers, and 314 stolen bases; career ended by illness.

40566. Wright, Jerry J. "Merle Patricia 'Pat' Keagle." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 789–791.

Pat Keagle see Merle Patricia ("Pat") Keagle

John Joseph ("Johnny") Keane

3B-MGR-SCOUT. (B: Nov. 3, 1911, St. Louis, MO-D: Jan. 6, 1967). Remarks: Infielder, Houston Buffs (TL), 1930–1938; manager, Houston (TL), Rochester (IL), Columbus (IL), and Omaha (AA), 1946–1958; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1959–1961, manager, St. Louis (NL), 1961–1964 and New York (AL), 1965–1966, winning 398 games and losing 350 (.571); special assignment scout, California (AL), 1966–1967; died of heart attack.

40567. Asinof, Eliot. "The Word for Johnny Keane." *The New York Times Magazine*, (May 30, 1965), 24–28.

40568. Dexter, Charles. "Can Keane Pull a 'Huggins.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (December 1965), 59–64.

40569. Koppett, Leonard. "Big Yankee Turnabout." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (June 20, 1966), 22–24+.

40570. Leggett, William. "A Dying Team Screams for Help: The New York Yankees Fire Manager Johnny Keam." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (May 16, 1966), 34–37.

40571. Olmsted, Frank J. "John Joseph 'Johnny' Keane." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 791–792.

40572. Olsen, Jack. "That Johnny Keane is a Fine Manager is What He Sure Is." *Sports Illustrated*, XX (April 13, 1964), 110–114+.

40573. Veeck, William ("Bill"), Jr. "Ralph Houk, Yogi Berra, Johnny Keane: Which of Us Took the Greater Fall?" In: Jim Bouton, ed. *I Managed Good, but Boy Did They Play Bad*. Chicago: Playboy Press, 1973. Pp. 85–103.

Leona May Kearns

AMATEUR (D: Jan. 22, 1926). Remarks: Member of Philadelphia Bobbies team which toured Japan in 1925; en route home, swept overboard during storm.

40574. Gregorich, Barbara. "Stranded." *The North American Review*, CCLXXXIII (May-June 1998), 4–9.

40575. Reaves, Joseph A. "Lost." In: his *Taking in a Game: A History of Baseball in Asia*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 59–63.

Edythe Perlick ("Edie") Keating

OF. (B: Dec. 12, 1922, Chicago, IL). Racine Belles (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1943–1950; Chicago (National Girls Baseball League), 1951–1952. Remarks: Obtained 445 hits (18 homers) and 481 stolen bases in 851 games in eight AAGPBL years.

40576. Clark, Dennis S. "Edythe Perlick 'Edie' Keating." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 792–793.

David Edwin ("Dave") Keefe

P. (B: Jan. 9, 1897, Williston, VT-D: Feb. 4, 1978).

Philadelphia (AL), 1917, 1919–1921; Cleveland (AL), 1922. Remarks: Won nine games and lost 17, with one "save."

40577. Simon, Tom. "Dave Keefe." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 109–111.

Timothy John ("Tim" or "Sir Timothy") Keefe★

P. (B: Jan. 1, 1856, Cambridge, MA-D: April 23, 1933). Troy (NL), 1880–1882; New York (AA), 1883–1884; New York (NL), 1885–1889; New York (P), 1890; New York (NL), 1891; Philadelphia (NL), 1891–1893. Remarks: Won 344 games and lost 225 in 14 seasons; won two games in one day, July 4, 1883; gained 19 consecutive victories, 1888; also played for Utica, New Bedford, and Albany in the National Association; pioneered use of the "slow ball" or change-up; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: "Righthander who won 346 games for Troy, Mets, Giants, and Phils in only 14 seasons. His record streak of 19 straight triumphs paced Giants to flag in 1888. One of first pitchers to use change-of-pace delivery."

40578. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Tim Keefe." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 28–30.

40579. Evers, John L. "Timothy John 'Tim,' 'Sir Timothy' Keefe." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 793–794.

40580. _____. "Timothy Keefe." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XII, 433–434.

40581. O'Malley, John J. "Timothy John Keefe." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 83–84.

40582. Westcott, Rich. "Tim Keefe: Strong Will Prevails." In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball's 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 9–16.

Robert Charles ("Bob" or "Smiley") Keegan

P. (B: Aug. 4, 1920, Rochester, NY). Chicago (AL), 1953–1958. Remarks: Obtained 40 victories and had 36 defeats, with five "saves," in six years; had one no-hitter, August 20, 1957.

40583. "Night's Work." *Sports Illustrated*, VII (September 2, 1957), 17–18.

Wee Willie Keeler see William Henry ("Willie" or "Wee Willie") Keeler

William Henry ("Willie" or "Wee Willie") Keeler★

OF. (B: March 3, 1872, Brooklyn, NY-D: Jan. 1, 1923). New York (NL), 1892–1893; Brooklyn (NL), 1893; Baltimore (NL), 1894–1898; Brooklyn (N.L), 1899–1902; New York (AL), 1903–1909; New York (NL), 1910. Remarks: Obtained 2,962 hits (34 homers) and 519 stolen bases in 2,124 games in a 19-year career; had 44-game hitting streak, still the NL record (tied by Pete Rose in 1978), 1897; NL batting champion, 1897–1898; had 243 hits in 1897 for a record which stood until 1922; had one inside-the-park grand slam homer, May 15, 1899 and two more in another game, Aug. 24, 1904; 5' 4" tall, employed very light bat — at 30 1/2" the shortest big league stick ever — and the philosophy, "Hit 'em where they ain't"; player-coach, Toronto (I.L), 1911, 1914–1915; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: "Baseball's greatest place-hitter; best bunter. Big league

career 1892 to 1910 with NY Giants, Baltimore Orioles, Brooklyn Superbas, NY Highlanders. National League batting champion '97-'98."

40584. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Wee Willie Keeler." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 195-197.

40585. Barton, Jerry. "William H. (Wee Willie) Keeler." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 36-37.

40586. Crisfield, Deborah. "Wee Willie Keeler." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 76-77.

40587. Davis, Mac. "Wee Willie Keeler: 'Hit 'Em Where They Ain't.'" In: his *Pacemakers in Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Company, 1968. Pp. 23-25.

40588. Debs, Victor Jr. "A Wee Bit Short." In: his *Missed It by That Much: Baseball Players Who Challenged the Record Book*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1998. Pp. 176-185.

40589. Gabriel, Ronald L. "William Henry 'Willie,' 'Wee Willie' Keeler." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 794-796.

40590. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Willie Keeler." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 38.

40591. Kaplan, Jim and Dick Perez. "Willie Keeler." In: their *The 2nd Official Baseball Hall of Fame Book of Superstars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 17-18.

40592. Kavanagh, Jack. "William Henry Keeler." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 85-86.

40593. Menke, Frank G. "The King of Place Hitters." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 9-11.

40594. Plumlee, Wendell. "Wee Willie Keeler Was a Baseball Innovator." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (March 1979), 77-79.

40595. Smith, Ira L. "Wee Willie Keeler." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 49-54.

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40597. Trachtenberg, Leo. "Wee Willie Keeler: Fame and Failure." *The National Pastime*, XIII (1993), 57-61.

40598. Voigt, David Quentin. "Wee Willie Keeler." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XII, 438-439.

40599. "Wee Willie Keeler—Hit 'Em Where They Ain't." *Yankee*, V (July 19, 1984), 24-25+.

Lester ("Les") Keiter

BROADCASTER. (B: April 27, 1919, Seattle, WA). Remarks: broadcaster, New York (N.F.L.), 1954-1962; sports director, WFIL-TV (Philadelphia), 1963 to 1970; broadcaster, Hawaii Islanders (PCL), 1971-1979; elected to Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame, 1998.

40600. Keiter, Les, with Dennis Christianson. *50 Years Behind the Microphone: The Les Keiter Story*. Honolulu, HI: University of Hawaii Press, 1991. 192p.

Michael Dennis ("Mike") Kekich

P. (B: April 2, 1945, San Diego, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1965 and 1968; New York (AL), 1969-1973; Cleveland

(AL), 1973; Texas (AL), 1975; Seattle (AL), 1977. Remarks: Won 39 games and lost 51, with six "saves," in a nine-year career; "traded" his family to fellow hurler Friz Peterson in 1973.

40601. Barthel, Joan. "Mike Kekich: 'I Just Went One Good Season.'" *Sport*, LVI (May 1978), 80-82+.

40602. Smith, C. S. "Yankee-Panky." *New York*, XXIV (January 14, 1991), 24-25.

George Clyde Kell★

3B-BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 22, 1922, Swifton, AK). Philadelphia (AL), 1943-1946; Detroit (AL), 1946-1952; Boston (AL), 1952-1954; Chicago (AL), 1954-1956; Baltimore (AL), 1956-1957. Remarks: Obtained 2,054 hits (78 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 1,795 games in 15 years; AL batting champion, 1949; hit for the cycle, June 2, 1950; had 15 game hitting streak, 1950; owner, Geo. Kell Motor Co., Newport, AK, 1962-1989 (name maintained by new owners); coach-scout, Detroit (AL), 1966-1967, 1971-1978; Tiger broadcaster, 1965, 1968-1970, and after 1979; named to Arkansas Baseball Hall of Fame, 1967; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983, where his plaque reads: "Premier AL third baseman of 1940's and 1950's. Solid hitter and sure-handed fielder with strong, accurate arm. Batted over .300 9 times, leading league with .343 in 1949. Led AL third basemen in field pct. 7 times, assists 4 times and putouts and double-plays twice."

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40607. DeBlols, F. "George Kell Juggles the Jargon." *TV Guide*, V (September 6, 1958), 22-23.

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40610. Furlong, William B. "The Tiger's Unlikely Third Baseman." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIV (March 15, 1952), 34+.

40611. Hirshberg, Al. "George Kell: Third Base." In: his *The Greatest American Leaguers*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1970. Pp. 177-187.

40612. _____. "George Kell's Big Year." *Sport*, XIII (October 1952), 38-20+.

40613. _____. "How Kell Out Hit [Ted] Williams." *Baseball Digest*, IX (March 1950), 3-6.

40614. Kell, George. "How to Keep from Striking Out." *Sport*, XI (September 1951), 82+.

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40616. Kerr, Alan. "Strong Heart vs. Weak Knees." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1950*. New York: Lion Books, 1950. Pp. 79-83.

40617. Leonard, Elmore. "George Kell." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 15-19.

40618. _____. "George Kell." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Won-*

derful. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 15–19. Both Peary books are identical.

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40621. Rumill, Ed. "K-E-Double-L." *Baseball Digest*, V (October 1949), 46–49.

40622. _____. "That Rising Young Star, George Kell." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVIII (December 1946), 223–225.

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40625. Steinberg, Alan. "Tigers Forever, George Kell—Those Days Are Gone." *Inside Sports*, VI (October 1984), 52–54.

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Michael Dennis ("Mick") Kelleher
SS (B: July 25, 1947, Seattle, WA). St. Louis (NL), 1972–1973; Houston (NL), 1974; St. Louis (NL), 1975; Chicago (NL), 1976–1980; Detroit (AL), 1981–1982; California (AL), 1982. Remarks: Had 230 hits and nine stolen bases in 622 games in a decade; largely employed in a utility role; coach, Detroit (AL), 2003–.

40631. Phalen, Rick. "Mick Kelleher." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 181–185.

Mick Kelleher see **Michael Dennis ("Mick") Kelleher**
Charles Ernest ("Charlie" or "King Kong") Keller
OF. (B: Sept. 12, 1916, Middletown, MD–D: May 23, 1990). New York (AL), 1939–1943, 1945–1949; Detroit (AL), 1950–1951; New York (AL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 1,085 hits (189 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,170 games in a 13-year career; led AL in walks, 1940 and 1943; coach, New York (AL), 1953; retired to Maryland farm to raise race horses; also played for Newark (IL), 1937–1939, winning IL batting crown in his first year.

40632. Frank, Stanley B. "Muscles In His Sweat." *Baseball Digest*, V (February 1946), 23–28.

40633. _____. "The Yankee's Second Gehrig." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXVI (July 3, 1943), 22+.

40634. Gallagher, Mark. "Charlie Keller." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 95–97.

40635. Gross, Milton. "King Kong' and Mr. Keller." *Sport*, II (June 1947), 47–52.

40636. Hawkins, Burton. "Charlie Keller's Transformation." *Baseball Digest*, II (November 1943), 41–43.

40637. Hirshberg, Al and Joe McKenney. "Charlie Keller." In: their *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 10th Series. New York: Page, 1947. Pp. 191–192.

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40640. Richman, Milton. "48's Big?: Keller." *Baseball Digest*, VII (February 1948), 23–25.

40641. Riley, James A. "Charles Ernest 'Charlie,' 'King Kong' Keller." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 797–798.

Frank William Kellert

1B. (B: July 6, 1924, Oklahoma City, OK.–D: Nov. 19, 1974). St. Louis (AL), 1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954; Brooklyn (NL), 1955; Chicago (NL), 1956. Remarks: Had 57 hits (eight homers) in 122 games for four teams in four years.

40642. Dexter, Charles. "Frank Kellert, the Luckiest Dodger." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (August 1955), 31–37.

Joseph James ("Joe") Kelley★

OF–1B–MGR. (B: Dec. 9, 1871, Cambridge, MA–D: Aug. 14, 1943). Boston (NL), 1891; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891–1892; Baltimore (NL), 1892–1898; Brooklyn (NL), 1899–1901; Baltimore (AL), 1902; Cincinnati (NL), 1902–1906; Boston (NL), 1908. Remarks: Obtained 2,242 hits (65 homers) and 458 stolen bases in 1,845 games in 17 years; went 9-for-9 in one game, September 13, 1894; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1902–1905 and Boston (NL), 1908, winning 337 games and losing 321 (.512); also manager, Toronto (IL), 1907, 1909–1914; scout, New York (AL), 1915–1925; coach, Brooklyn (N.I.), 1926; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Standout hitter and left fielder of champion 1894–95–96 Baltimore Orioles and 1899–1900 Brooklyn Superbas. Batted over .300 for 11 consecutive years with high of .319 in 1894. Equalled record with 9 hits in 9 at bats in doubleheader. Also played for Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati of NL and Baltimore of AL Managed Cincinnati 1902 to 1905 and Boston NL in 1908."

40643. Karnes, Thomas L. "Joseph Kelley." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XII, 487–488.

40644. Kermisch, Al. "Old Orioles' Record for Triples Doubled Up." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 62–63.

40645. Savage, Steven P. "Joseph James 'Joe' Kelley." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 798–799.

40646. Smith, Ira L. "Joseph James Kelley." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 44–48.

40647. Tiemann, Robert L. "Joseph James Kelley." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 87–88.

Michael ("Mike") Kelley

1B–MGR–EXEC. (B: Dec. 2, 1875, Templeton, MA–D: June 6, 1955). Louisville (NL), 1899. Remarks: In one big league season, obtained 68 hits (three homers) and 10 stolen bases in 76 games; manager, St. Paul (WL), 1900;

manager, St. Paul (AA), 1901–1905; manager, Minneapolis (AA), 1906; manager, St. Paul (AA) and Indianapolis (AA), 1908–1923; manager, Minneapolis (AA), 1924–1932; owner, Minneapolis (AA), 1923–1946; honorary president, Minneapolis (AA), 1946–1955.

40648. Barton, George A. "Big Man in a Minor League: in Forty Years as Manager and Owner in the American Association, Mike Kelley Has Won Seven Pennants and Developed Many a Star." *Esquire*, XIX (January 1943), 72–74. Minneapolis Millers, St. Paul Saints.

40649. _____. "Mike Kelley—Minor League Power." In: his *My Lifetime in Sports*. Minneapolis, MN: Olympic Press, 1957. Pp. 286–288.

Alexander Raymond ("Alex") Kellner

P. (B: Aug. 26, 1924, Tucson, AZ–D: May 3, 1996). Philadelphia (AL), and Kansas City (AL), 1948–1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959. Remarks: Won 101 and lost 112, with five "saves," in a dozen years; surrendered the first big league homer of Mickey Mantle (q.v.), May 13, 1951.

40650. Delaney, Ed. "Kellner Hardest Throwing Lefty?" *Baseball Digest*, XII (July 1953), 5–9.

40651. Rumill, Ed. "The Athletics' 20-Game Rookie." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIV (December 1949), 229–231.

40652. Yeutter, Franklin W. "New Mound Ace Sparks the A's." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1950*. New York: Lion Books, 1950. Pp. 84–90.

George Lange ("Highpockets") Kelly★

1B–SCOUT. (B: Sept. 10, 1895, San Francisco, CA–D: Oct. 13, 1984). New York (NL), 1915–1917; Pittsburgh (NL), 1917; New York (NL), 1919–1926; Cincinnati (NL), 1927–1930; Chicago (NL), 1930; Brooklyn (NL), 1932. Remarks: Obtained 1,778 hits (148 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 1,622 games in a 16-year career; NL home run champion, 1921; NL RBI champion, 1920, 1924; had seven consecutive home runs in seven consecutive games, 1924; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1935–1937, Boston (NL), 1938–1943, and Cincinnati (NL), 1947–1948; scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1946; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, where his plaque reads: "Established major league record by hitting seven home runs in six consecutive games (1924). Rapped—homers in three successive innings (1923). Drove in more than 100 runs four consecutive years, 1921–24. Set league records for chances accepted (1,862) and putouts (1,759) by first baseman in 1920. Also led in chances accepted 1921–22–23."

40653. Hanna, William B. "Long George Kelly, a True Star of the Diamond." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIV (August 1926), 411–412.

40654. McGraw, John J. "The Greatest Player I Ever Developed." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (December 1924), 293–295.

40655. Novi, Jud. "George ('Highpockets') Kelly Recalls the Game of Fifty Years Ago." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (June 1979), 42–47.

40656. Smith, Ira L. "George Lange 'Highpockets' Kelly." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 149–156.

40657. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "George Lange 'High Pockets' Kelly." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 799–800.

Harold Patrick ("Pat") Kelly

OF. (B: July 30, 1944, Philadelphia, PA–D: Oct. 2, 2005). Minnesota (AL), 1967–1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1970; Chicago (AL), 1971–1976; Baltimore (AL),

1977–1980; Cleveland (AL), 1981. Remarks: Had 1,147 hits (76 homers) and 250 stolen bases in 1,385 games in 15 seasons; had homer in Game Four of 1979 ALCS.

40658. Arndt, Rick. "Pat Kelly." In: his *Safe at Home: Ten Major League Baseball Players Discuss Their Careers And Their Christian Commitment*. St. Louis, MO: Concordia Publishing House, 1979. Pp. 100–110.

40659. Furlong, William B. "He's Out to Make a Name for Himself." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (May 21, 1973), 72+.

Highpockets Kelly see **George Lange ("Highpockets") Kelly**

Honest John Kelly see **John ("Honest John" or "Diamond John" or "Kick") Kelly**

Jay Thomas ("Tom" or "Red") Kelly

OF–1B–MGR. (B: Aug. 15, 1950, Graceville, MN). Minnesota, 1975. Remarks: Actually only played in 49 Twins games, with 23 hits and a homer; remainder of playing career with various minor league teams, 1968–1979; player-coach, Toledo (IL), 1978; manager, Visalia (California League), 1979–1980 and Orlando (SL), 1981–1982; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1983–1986; manager, Minnesota (AL), 1986–2001, winning 1,140 games and losing 1,244 (.478); elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 2002.

40660. Carlson, Stan W. "Jay Thomas 'Tom' Kelly." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 801–802.

40661. Kelly, Tom and Ted Robinson. *Season of Dreams: The Minnesota Twins Drive to the 1991 World Championship*. Stillwater, MN: Voyageur Press, 1992. 296p.

40662. Pearlman, Jeff and Stephen Cannella. "Kelly's Heroes: Tom Kelly, Loyal Minnesotan and the Low-budget Twins' Veteran Skipper, Tries to Make a Winner of a Club With 10 Rookies." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (May 10, 1999), 78–79.

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40664. "This is Kelly's Corner." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVIII (October 1987), 1026–1027.

John ("Honest John" or "Diamond John" or "Kick") Kelly

C–MGR.–UMP (B: Oct. 31, 1856, New York City–D: March 27, 1926). Syracuse (NL) and Troy (NL), 1879; Remarks: after playing in 16 MLB games and obtaining 58 hits, became NL and AA arbiter, 1880–1886, umpiring "world series" contests in 1884–1885; manager, Louisville (AA), 1887, winning 76 games and losing 60 (.559); returned to umpiring, but dismissed as "too severe"; became boxing referee and named one of two greatest in the profession by the *Police Gazette* in 1907.

40665. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Honest John Kelly: He was One of a Kind." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIV (1985), 7–9.

King Kelley see **Michael Joseph ("King") Kelly**

Michael Joseph ("King") Kelly ★

OF–C–3B–2B–1B–P–MGR. (B: Dec. 31, 1857, Troy, NY–D: Nov. 8, 1894). Cincinnati (NL), 1878–1879; Chicago (NL), 1880–1886; Boston (NL), 1887–1889; Boston (P), 1990; Cincinnati–Milwaukee (AA) and Boston (AA), 1891; Boston (NL), 1891–1892; New York (NL), 1893. Remarks: Obtained 1,813 hits (69 homers) and 315 stolen bases in 1,455 games in 16 major league seasons; led NL in doubles, 1881–1882, 1889; NL batting champion, 1884, 1886; scored six runs in one game, Aug. 27, 1887; played every position, including pitcher (won 2 and lost 2 games); manager, Boston (P), 1890, Cincinnati–Milwaukee (AA), 1891,

and, consecutively, Allentown (Pennsylvania State League) and Yonkers (EL), 1894; noted base stealer (84 in 1887) whose slides into base brought call, "Slide, Kelly, Slide!"; died of pneumonia; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "Colorful player and audacious base-runner. In 1887 for Boston he hit .394 and stole 84 bases. His sale for \$10,000 was one of the biggest deals of baseball's early history."

40666. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "King Kelly." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 85–86.

40667. Appel, Marty. *Slide, Kelly, Slide: The Wild Life and Times of Mike "King" Kelly, Baseball's First Superstar*. Lanham, MD: Scarecrow Press, 1996. 211p.

40668. Barton, Jerry. "Michael J. Kelly." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 62–63.

40669. Boxer, Billy. *King Kelly, the Famous Catcher; or, The Life and Adventures of the \$10,000 Ball-Player*. New York Five Cent Library, no. 85. New York: Street & Smith, 1894. 16p.

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40671. Cox, James A. "When Fans Roared 'Slide, Kelly, Slide' at the Old Ball Game." *Smithsonian*, XIII (October 1982), 120–122+.

40672. Davies, Valentine. "The Great King Kelly." In: Ralph S. Greber, ed. *The Baseball Reader*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 11–22.

40673. Davis, Mac. "Kelly Now Catching for Boston." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 156–157.

40674. Earl, Frank J. *King Kelly, the Famous Catcher*. By Billy Boxer, the Referee. New York Five Cent Library, no. 85. New York: New York Five Cent Library, 1894. 16p.

40675. Evers, John L. "Michael Joseph 'King' Kelly." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 802–803.

40676. Gould, James M. "Long Live the King." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXV (November 1925), 549–551.

40677. Grayson, Harry. "Michael J. (King) Kelly." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 62–64.

40678. _____. "Slide, Kelly, S-I-I-d-e!" *Baseball Digest*, II (August 1943), 39–41.

40679. Johnson, Byron ("Ban"). "Slide, Kelly, Slide!" Edited by George Creel. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCII (April 12, 1936), 17+.

40680. Kelly, Michael J. "King' Kelly Defends Player 'Kicking' (1888)." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 153–155. Taken from the next citation.

40681. _____. "Play Ball": *Stories of the Ball Field*. Boston, MA: Press of Emery and Hughes, 1883. 86p.

40682. Kermisch, Al. "King Kelly's Costume Cap." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VI (1977), 143–144.

40683. "King Kelly." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (June 1914), 75–77.

40684. Lindberg, Richard C. "Michael Kelly." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XII, 528–530.

40685. McDonald, C. P. "Like Kelly Did." *Baseball Magazine*, XCIV (December 1964), 62+.

40686. Menke, Frank G. "Slide, Kelly, Slide." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 5–8.

40687. Morris, Peter. "The First Charley Horse." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 59–61. An injury to Kelly.

40688. Smith, Robert M. "Michael J. Kelly: King of the Diamond." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 64–70.

40689. _____. "Michael J. (King) Kelly, The Ten Thousand-Dollar Beauty." In: his *Pioneers of Baseball*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown and Co., 1978. Pp. 30–42.

40690. Spoerle, Gary. "Mike 'King' Kelly: Innovative Hall of Famer." *Vintage & Classic Baseball Collector*, No. 3 (September 1995), 28–29.

40691. Starr, Harris F. "Michael Joseph Kelly." In: Vol. V of Dumas Malone, ed. *The Dictionary of American Biography*. New York: Scribner's, 1933. Pp. 309–310.

40692. Tully, Mike. "The King of Diamonds." *New Jersey Monthly*, XIX (November 1994), 108+.

40693. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Michael Joseph Kelly—1886." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 149–152.

Pat Kelly (1) see **Harold Patrick ("Pat") Kelly**

Pat Kelly (2) see **Patrick Franklin ("Pat") Kelly**

Patrick Franklin ("Pat") Kelly

2B. (B: Oct. 14, 1967, Philadelphia, PA). New York (AL), 1991–1997; St. Louis (NL), 1998; Toronto (AL), 1999. Remarks: Obtained 495 hits (36 homers) and 61 stolen bases in 681 games in nine years.

40694. Adelson, Bruce. "Pat Kelly." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (August 1991), 20–25.

Raymond ("Ray") Kelly

MASCOT. (B: 1911, New York City-D: Nov. 11, 2001). Met George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) at age 5 and was invited by the "Bambino" to watch him play, thereafter becoming the slugger's personal mascot; also present for famous Ruthian "called shot" homer.

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40696. _____. "Ray Kelly: The Babe's Mascot." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 107–110.

40697. Sgroe, Peter. "Little Ray." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (October 1999), 36–45.

Roberto Conrado Kelly

OF. (B: Oct. 1, 1964, Panama City, Panama). New York (AL), 1987–1992; Cincinnati (NL), 1993–1994; Atlanta (NL), 1994; Montreal (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1995; Minnesota (AL), 1996–1997; Seattle (AL), 1997; Texas (AL), 1998–1999; New York (AL), 2000. Remarks: Clubbed 1,390 hits (124 homers) and stole 235 bases in 1,337 games in 14 years; went 4-for-4 in one game, April 4, 1989; reached base on catcher's interference a record seven times in one season, 1992; also had 14-game hitting streak, 1993.

40698. Capezuto, Tom. "Roberto Kelly on the Road to Stardom with the Yankees." *Baseball Digest*, LI (September 1992), 34–37.

Tom Kelly see **Jay Thomas ("Tom") Kelly**

William Eugene ("Bill") Kelso

P. (B: Feb. 19, 1940, Kansas City, MO). Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1964, 1966–1967; Cincinnati (NL), 1968. Remarks: Won 12 games and lost five, with 12 "saves," in four years; began as a minor league catcher.

40699. Collett, Ritter. "Kelso Found Success 60-Feet Away." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 65–67.

40700. O'Boynick, Paul. "Kelso Unmasked as Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (July 1967), 85–87.

Kenneth Frederick ("Ken" or "Butch") Keltner
3B. (B: Oct. 31, 1916, Milwaukee, WI-D: Dec. 12, 1991). Cleveland (AL), 1938–1944, 1946–1949; Boston (AL), 1950. Remarks: Obtained 1,570 hits (163 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,526 games in a 12-year big league career; tested the system when (unsuccessfully) attempted to obtain off-season unemployment benefits, Nov. 1939; highly-regarded infielder who—all-but-personally ended Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, July 17, 1941; had homer in Cleveland-Boston first-ever AL playoff game, Oct. 4, 1948; also played for Fieldale (Bi-State League), 1936; Milwaukee (AA), 1937 elected to Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame.

40701. Buege, Bob. "Hot Corner Hero." *Oldtime Baseball News*, I, no. 4 (1989), 6–7. Jim Nitz's Keltner profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project.

40702. Cobblehdick, Gordon. "Confidence in Keltner." *Baseball Digest*, VII (April 1948), 49–51.

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40703. Grosshandick, Stan. "The Man Who Stopped DiMaggio's Streak." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (July 1976), 48–52.

40703a. Hines, Rick. "Ken Keltner: More Than a One-Game Hero." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXVIII (December 1990), 150–151.

40704. Holway, John B. "Who was the Mystery Man at the End of DiMaggio's Streak?" *Baseball Digest*, L (June 1991), 45–47.

40705. Jozwik, Thomas D. "Kenneth Frederick 'Ken,' 'Butch' Keltner." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 803–804.

40706. Suntala, Jeff. "Breaking Into the Major Leagues as an Artist." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VI, no. 3 (1994), 28–29.

Steven P. ("Steve") Kemp

OF. (B: Aug. 7, 1954, San Angelo, TX). Detroit (AL), 1977–1981; Chicago (AL), 1982; New York (AL), 1983–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985–1986; Texas (AL), 1988. Had 1,128 hits (139 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,168 games in 11 years; although vision problems caused final retirement, came back with St. Petersburg Pelicans to help that team win first championship of the Senior Professional Baseball Association, Feb. 20, 1990.

40707. Burnes, Bud. "Steve Kemp: The Maturing of a Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (August 1979), 37–39.

40708. McMillan, Ken. "Steve Kemp." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 72–73.

40709. Richman, Peter. "Yankees' Steve Kemp Faces a Big Challenge In '84." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (June 1984), 45–49.

Fred Lynn Kendall

C. (B: Jan. 31, 1949, Torrance, CA). San Diego (NL), 1969–1976; Cleveland (AL), 1977; Boston (AL), 1977; San Diego (NL), 1979–1980. Remarks: Had 603 hits (31 homers) and five stolen bases in 877 games in 12 years; last original big league Padre; coach, Detroit (AL), 1996–1999, Colorado (NL), 2000–2002; father of Jason Kendall (below).

40710. Finley, Bill. "The Man in Front of Randy Jones." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (October 1976), 72–74.

Jason Daniel ("Kid") Kendall

C. (B: June 26, 1974, San Diego, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1996–2004; Oakland (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,409 hits (67 homers) and 140 stolen bases in 1,252 games; first Pirate player to hit-for-the-cycle in Three Rivers Stadium, May 19, 2000; son of Fred Kendall (above).

40711. Callahan, Gerry. "Leading Man: Batting First and Swiping Bases, Deceptively Laid-back Pirates Catcher Jason Kendall Is Redefining His Position." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (May 3, 1999), 58–61.

40712. Doyle, Al. "Jason Kendall: Catching on as a Major League Backstop." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (January 1999), 50–52.

40713. Fletcher, Christopher. "The Play's at Home." *Pittsburgh*, XXXII (April 2001), 74–78.

40714. Kendall, Jason. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 34 (July–August 2001), 10+.

40715. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary. "Jason Kendall." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 Was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 158–160.

40716. O'Connor, Brendan. "Bang-Bang." *ESPN: The Magazine*, III (April 17, 2000), 56–61.

40717. Perrotto, John. "Flipping the Switch." *Diamondbacks Magazine*, II (September–October 1999), 122–123. Tribute by Arizona to an opponent.

Adam Kennedy

2B. (B: Jan. 10, 1976, Riverside, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1999; Anaheim (AL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 713 hits (46 homers) and 88 stolen bases in 757 games; had one grand slam homer and a bases-loaded triple in the same game, April 14, 2000; had eight RBIs in one game, April 18, 2000; had three homers and seven RBIs in ALCS, 2002; ALCS MVP Award, 2002.

40718. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Adam Kennedy." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 127–128.

40719. Kennedy, Adam. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 45 (May–June 2003), 26+.

40720. Miech, Rob. "Angels' Adam Kennedy Makes Hard Work Pay Off." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 2003), 52–55.

40721. Stewart, Wayne. "The Kennedys." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 193–204.

Bill Kennedy see William ("Bill" or "Lefty") Kennedy

Bob Kennedy see Robert Daniel ("Bob") Kennedy

Brickyard Kennedy see William ("Brickyard") Kennedy

John Edward Kennedy

3B-SS. (B: May 29, 1941, Chicago, IL). Washington (AL), 1962–1964; Los Angeles (NL), 1965–1966; New York (AL), 1967; San Diego (NL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970; Boston (AL), 1970–1974. Remarks: In 12 seasons, obtained 475 hits (32 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 2,110 games; born on same day (though not same year) as President John F. Kennedy; had pinch hit homer in first AB, Sept. 5, 1962.

40722. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "John Kennedy." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 129–131.

Lefty Kennedy see William ("Bill" or "Lefty") Kennedy

Robert Daniel ("Bob") Kennedy

OF-3B-MGR (B: Aug. 18, 1920, Chicago, IL—D: April 7, 2005). Chicago (AL), 1939–1942, 1946–1948; Cleveland (AL), 1948–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; Chicago (AL), 1955–1956; Detroit (AL), 1956; Chicago (AL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1957. Remarks: Had 1,176 hits (63 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,483 games in 16 years; started a triple play, Aug. 14, 1950; hit first grand slam homer for Baltimore (AL), July 30, 1954; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1958–1960; coach/manager, Chicago (NL), 1963–1965; asst. GM, Chicago (NL), 1965–1967; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1967, manager, Oakland (AL), 1968, with final combined piloting record of 264 wins and 278 defeats (.487); personnel official with St. Louis (NL), in mid-1970's; head of baseball operations, Chicago (NL), 1976–1980; asst. to manager, Houston (NL), 1980s; father of Terrence ("Terry") Kennedy (below).

40723. "Bob Kennedy." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 105–107.

40724. Kent, Ted. "A Players Player." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVIII (December 1950), 14–16.

40725. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Bob Kennedy." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 264–270.

Terrence Edward ("Terry") Kennedy

C-1B. (B: June 4, 1956, Euclid, OH) St. Louis (NL), 1978–1980; San Diego (NL), 1981–1986; Baltimore (AL), 1987–1988; San Francisco (NL), 1989–1991. Remarks: Had 1,313 hits (113 homers) and six stolen bases in 1,491 games in 14 years; second catcher to start an All-Star Game for both leagues, 1987; minor league coach and manager in the Montreal system, a hitting coach at Tacoma, then a minor league manager for the Chicago Cubs, being named *Baseball America's* minor league manager of the year while with the Iowa Cubs (PCL) 1998; minor league field coordinator, Chicago (NL), 2000–2001; real estate agent, 2002–2003; manager, Las Vegas (PCL), 2004; manager, San Diego (Golden Baseball League), 2005–; son of Bob Kennedy (above).

40726. Kaplan, Jim. "A Catcher Who's Caught Their Fancy." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (March 21, 1977), 55+.

40727. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Terry Kennedy." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 84–85.

40728. Sorci, Rich. "Terry Kennedy Moves Up in Rank Among Top Catchers." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (November 1983), 53–58.

40729. Stewart, Wayne. "The Hairstons." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 37–44.

William Kennedy

WRITER. (B: Jan. 16, 1928, Albany, NY). Remarks: Assistant sports editor/columnist, *Glen Falls Post Star*, 1949–1950; reporter, *Albany Times-Union*, 1952–1956; assistant managing editor, *Puerto Rico World Journal*, 1956; reporter, *Miami Herald*, 1957; reporter, Knight Newspapers, 1957–1959; founding managing editor *Puerto Rico Star*, 1959–1961; independent fiction writer, 1961–1963; special writer/film critic, *Albany Times-Union*, 1963–1970; book editor, Look, 1971; lecturer, State University of New York at Albany, 1974–1982; founder and English Professor, New York State Writers Institute, 1983 and of Writ-

ers Institute at Albany, 1983, being director, 1984–; novelist; won Pulitzer Prize for *Ironweed*.

40730. Kennedy, William. "Here's Your Son, Mister; or, How I Became a Baseball Fan." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 125–136.

40731. Reilly, Edward C. "William Kennedy." In: James R. Giles, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Vol. 143: American Novelists Since World War II, Third Series*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1984. Pp. 71–91.

William Aulton ("Bill" or "Lefty") Kennedy

P. (B: March 14, 1921, Carnesville, GA—D: April 9, 1983). Cleveland (AL), 1948; St. Louis (AL), 1948–1951; Chicago (AL), 1952; Boston (AL), 1953; Cincinnati (NL), 1956–1957. Remarks: Had 15 victories, 28 defeats, and 11 "saves" in 10 years of big league hurling; earlier, while pitching for Rocky Mount (Coastal Plain League) on Sept. 8, 1946, struck out his 456th batter on the year.

40732. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "1946: Bill Kennedy's Fabulous Year." In: *Minor League History Journal*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1993. Pp. 38–40.

William ("Brickyard" or "Roaring Bill" or "Peck") Kennedy

P. (B: Oct. 7, 1867, Bellaire, OH—D: Sept. 23, 1915). Brooklyn (NL), 1892–1901; New York (NL), 1902; Pittsburgh (N.L.), 1903. Remarks: Had 187 wins and 159 defeats, with nine "saves," in a decade; won both ends of a doubleheader on the same day, May 30, 1893; retired after disastrous appearance in the first World Series, 1903.

40733. Kavanagh, Jack. "Bill 'Brickyard' Kennedy, the First of the Daffy Dodgers, Helped Create Brooklyn History." *Sports History*, II (May 1989), 8–10.

40734. Mondore, Scot E. "William 'Brickyard,' 'Roaring Bill,' 'Peck' Kennedy." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 804–805.

Jeffrey Franklin ("Jeff") Kent

2B. (B: March 7, 1968, Bellflower, CA). Toronto (AL), 1992; New York (NL), 1992–1996; Cleveland (AL), 1996; San Francisco (NL), 1997–2002; Houston (NL), 2003–2004; Los Angeles (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,910 hits (302 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,777 games; had two grand slam homers, April 30, 1997 and Sept. 19, 1998; hit for the cycle, May 3, 1999; NL MVP award, 2000; had seven RBIs in one game, May 1, 2001; led NL in extra-base hits, 2002; has driven in 100+ runs per season in seven of eight years, 1997–2002, 2004; had 25-game hitting streak, 2004; had had 10 career grand slam homers.

40735. Bradley, Jeff. "Lone Star." *ESPN the Magazine*, VI (March 17, 2003), 82–84, 86–87.

40736. Cohn, Lowell. "Jeff Kent: A Giant Run Producer." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (September 1999), 72–77.

40737. Kent, Jeff. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 40 (July-August 2002), 18+.

40738. Kroichick, Ron. "Jeff Kent: Giant Run Producer at Second Base." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (December 2000), 44–47.

40739. Lidz, Franz. "Cleaning Up: Batting Fourth and Playing Second, Well-Traveled Jeff Kent Has Found a Home in San Francisco, Where in Two Seasons He's Become One of the Most Productive Players Ever at His Position." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (February 15, 1999), 58–59+.

40740. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary. "Jeff Kent." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 Was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 155–157.

40741. Padecky, Bob. "Fire Starter: Giants' Jeff Kent Has a Burning Passion for Success." *Baseball Digest*, LX (June 2001), 24–29.

40742. Snyder, Deron. "Rating the Second Basemen: Biggio, Powerful Kent Represent Cream of the Crop at Pivotal." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (November 25, 1998), 21–23.

Matthew Lon ("Matt") Keough

P. (B: July 3, 1955, Pomona, CA). Oakland (AL), 1977–1983; New York (AL), 1983; St. Louis (NL), 1985; Chicago (NL), and Houston (NL), 1986. Remarks: Won 58 games and lost 84 in nine seasons; had 14-game losing streak, 1979.

40743. Compton, Eric. "Matt Keough: It Isn't Easy to Cope with Losing." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (November 1979), 48–50.

Charles Patrick ("Charlie") Kerfeld

P. (B: Sept. 26, 1963, Knob Noster, MO). Houston (NL), 1985–1987, 1990; Atlanta (NL), 1990. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost nine, with nine "saves," in four big league seasons; manager, Abilene (Texas-Louisiana League), 1995; scout, San Diego (NL), 1996–.

40744. Buck, Roy. "Charlie Kerfeld of Astros Marches to His Own Drummer." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (October 1986), 37–40.

James Lester ("Jim" or "Emu" or "The Texas Tornado") Kern

P. (B: March 15, 1949, Gladwin, MI). Cleveland (AL), 1974–1978; Texas (AL), 1979–1981; Cincinnati (NL), 1982; Chicago (AL), 1982–1983; Milwaukee (AL), 1984–1985; Cleveland (AL), 1986. Remarks: Won 53 games and lost 57, with 88 "saves," in 12 seasons; the 6'5" fireballer was known for his pranks and his beard.

40745. Gammons, Peter. "Jim Kern: Best Reliever in the American League." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (September 1979), 76–79.

40746. Kern, Jim. "Interview." *Baseball Magazine*, New Series IV (October 1980), 29–33.

Buddy Kerr *see* **John Joseph ("Buddy") Kerr**

Dickie Kerr *see* **Richard Henry ("Dickie") Kerr**

John Joseph ("Buddy") Kerr

SS. (B: Nov. 6, 1922, Astoria, NY). New York (NL), 1943–1949; Boston (NL), 1950–1951. Remarks: Had 903 hits (31 homers), and 38 stolen bases, in 1,067 games in a nine-year pro career; had streak of 384 errorless fielding chances, 1946–1947.

40747. Allen, Maury. "Buddy Kerr: Looking for the Best." In: his *Baseball: The Lives Behind the Seams*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. pp. 254–266.

40748. Richman, Milton. "Hi, Buddy!" *Baseball Digest*, VI (August 1947), 3–7.

John Melville ("Mel") Kerr

OF. (B: Souris, Manitoba, Canada, May 22, 1903–D: Aug. 9, 1980). Saginaw (Michigan-Ontario League), 1925–1931. Remarks: Also played briefly for Chicago (NL) in September 1925, serving as a pinch runner in a game on September 16.

40749. Shearon, Jim. "Mel Kerr: How Brief was His Glory." In: William Humber and John St. James, eds. *All I Thought About was Baseball: Writings on a Canadian Pastime*. Toronto and Buffalo, NY: University of Toronto Press, 1996. Pp. 271–272.

Mel Kerr *see* **John Melville ("Mel") Kerr**

Richard Henry ("Dickie") Kerr

P. (B: July 3, 1893, St. Louis, MO–D: May 4, 1963). Chicago (AL), 1919–1921, 1925. Remarks: Won 53 and lost 34 games in four years; not on take and won two

Chicago victories in scandalous "Black Sox Series" of 1919; played semi-pro ball, 1922–1924.

40750. "Home from the Field." *Time*, LXXI (June 2, 1959), 56+. Abridged in *Reader's Digest*, LXXXIII (September 1958), 222–223 as "Victory for Dickie Kerr."

40751. Kerr, Richard H. ("Dickie"). "How My Big Chance Came After 20 Years of Waiting." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (November 1920), 587–590.

40752. Klima, John. "The Busher Beats the Odds: Dick Kerr vs. Ray Fisher (October 3, 1919)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 43–46.

40753. Lardner, John. "Memories of 1919." *Newsweek*, LI (June 9, 1958), 54+.

Joseph Thomas Kerrigan

P-MGR. (B: Nov. 30, 1954, Philadelphia, PA). Montreal (NL), 1976–1977; Baltimore (AL), 1978, 1980. Remarks: In four big league seasons, won eight games and lost 12, with 15 "saves"; coach, Montreal, 1983–1986, 1992–1996, Boston (AL), 1997–2001; manager, Boston (AL), 2001, winning 17 games and losing 26 (.395); coach, Philadelphia (NL), 2003–2004.

40754. Chen, Albert. "Makeover." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (July 28, 2003), 78, 80. As Philadelphia pitching coach

Donald Eulon ("Don" or "Donnie" or "Kess") Kessinger

SS-MGR-COACH. (B: July 17, 1941, Forrest City, AK). Chicago (NL), 1964–1975; St. Louis (NL), 1976–1977; Chicago (AL), 1977–1979. Remarks: Obtained 1,931 hits (14 homers), and 100 stolen bases in 2,079 games in 16 years; played 54 errorless games, 1969; went 6-for-6 in 10-inning game, July 17, 1970; manager, Chicago (AL), 1979, winning 46 games and losing 60 (.434); elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1984; head baseball coach, University of Mississippi, 1991–1996, winning 185 games and losing 153; father of Keith Kessinger (below).

40755. Arndt, Rick. "Don Kessinger." In: his *Safe at Home: Ten Major League Baseball Players Discuss Their Careers and Their Christian Commitment*. St. Louis, MO: Concordia Publishing House, 1979. Pp. 112–120.

40756. "Don Kessinger." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 101–104.

40757. Dozer, Richard. "Don Kessinger: Baseball's Newest Player-Manager." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (January 1979), 50–55.

40758. Furlong, William B. "Don Kessinger Best Shortstop in the Majors?" *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (October 1969), 29–35.

40759. _____. "Don Kessinger: Remade in Leo's Image." *Sport*, XLVIII (August 1969), 30–33.

40760. Hampton, Rusty. "Kessinger Tries to Revive Mississippi." *Baseball America*, X (January 25, 1991), 14b–14c.

40761. Macht, Norman L. "Don Kessinger Looks Back on His Big League Career." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (November 1997), 78–81.

40762. Phalen, Rick. "Don Kessinger." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 153–157.

40763. Smith, Duane A. "Donald Eulon 'Don,' 'Kess' Kessinger." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 805–806.

Keith Kessinger *see* **Robert Keith Kessinger**

Robert Keith Kessinger
SS-COACH (B: Feb. 19, 1967, Forrest City, AK). Cincinnati, 1993. Remarks: Had seven hits (one homer) in 11 games in his one big league season; assistant baseball coach, University of Mississippi, 1996–2000; head baseball coach, Carson-Newman College, 2001–2002, winning 66 games and losing 47; head baseball coach, Arkansas State University, 2002–; son of Don Kessinger (above).

40764. Hutchinson, Todd. "Kessinger Picks Up Banner Dad Carried." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (November 30, 1994), 6–7.

James Edward ("Jimmy") Key

P. (B: April 22, 1961, Huntsville, AL). Toronto (AL), 1984–1992; New York (AL), 1993–1996; Baltimore (AL), 1997–1998. Remarks: Won 186 games and lost 117, with 10 "saves," in 15 years; winning pitcher, 1991 All-Star Game.

40765. Capezzuto, Tom. "Left-Hander Jimmy Key: Why Yankee Stadium Gives Him an Edge." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (October 1994), 20–23.

40766. Evers, John L. "James Edward 'Jimmy' Key." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 806–807.

40767. Hart, Stan. "Jimmy Key." In: *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 70–72.

40768. Kuenster, John. "Jimmy Key of the Blue Jays, Most Efficient Major League Starter in '87." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (March 1988), 15–17.

40769. Klima, John. "Death of the Fastball: Jimmy Key vs. Frank Tanana (October 4, 1987)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 146–150.

40770. Sorci, Rick. "Jimmy Key Helped Open Door of Opportunity for Blue Jays." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (November 1985), 49–55.

40771. Wendel, Tim. "Jay's Key Was Locked in Impressive Groove." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, II (October 28, 1992), 29–30.

John Kibler

UMP. (B: 1929). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1963, 1965–1989.

40772. Kiebler, John. "Interview: A Revealing Chat with the Retired National League Umpire Who Worked in the Senior Circuit from 1965 Through 1989." *Referee*, XVII (April 1, 1992), 27–28.

40773. Skipper, John C. "John Kibler." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 38–44.

40774. Sokolove, Michael. "Calling the Game: The Life and Times of an Umpire." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (September 18, 1989), 6–11.

John Francis Kieran

WRITER (B: August 2, 1892, New York City-D: December 10, 1981). Remarks: Sports reporter, *The New York Times*, 1914–1917, 1919–1922; baseball writer, *New York Tribune*, 1922–1925; columnist, *New York American*, 1925–1926; columnist, *The New York Times*, 1927–1941, began "Sports of the Times" column, January 1, 1927; experts board, *Information Please radio* program, 1938–1944; columnist, *New York Sun*, 1941–1944; freelance writer, 1944–1981, winning accolades for nature studies; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1973

40775. Curran, William. "John Kieran." In: Richard Orodnenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucelli

Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 164–172.

40776. Holtzman, Jerome. "John Kieran." In: his *No Cheering In The Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1974. Pp. 34–45.

40777. Kiernan, John. *The American Sporting Scene*. New York: Macmillan, 1941

Michael Brooks Kieschnick

OF. (B: June 6, 1972, Robstown, TX). Chicago (NL), 1996–1997; Cincinnati (NL), 2000; Colorado (NL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 38 hits (eight homers) and one stolen base in 113 games in four years.

40778. Bohls, Kirk. "Two-Way Terror." *Beckett's Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 26 (June 1993), 16–17.

40779. Schwarz, Alan. "Bold Move." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 42 (October 1994), 76–79.

Darryl Andrew Kile

P. (B: Dec. 2, 1968, Garden Grove, CA-D: June 22, 2002). Houston (NL), 1991–1997; Colorado (NL), 1996–1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000–2002. Remarks: Won 128 games (including a no-hitter on Sept. 8, 1993) and lost 115 before being found dead of heart failure in hotel room.

40780. Cannella, Stephen. "Heartbroken: The Death of St. Louis Pitcher Darryl Kile Stunned a Team and a City Already Mourning the Loss of a Beloved Broadcaster." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVII (July 1, 2002), 38+.

40781. Eisenbath, Mike. "How Darryl Kile Matured Into a Winner for Astros." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (November 1997), 52–53.

40782. Klis, Mike. "Darryl Kile: He's Primed to Smooth Way for the Rockies." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (June 1998), 52–55.

40783. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Cardinals Pitcher Darryl Kile." *Baseball Digest*, LX (December 2001), 80–81.

Harmon Clayton ("Killer") Killebrew★

1B-3B-OF. (B: June 29, 1936, Payette, ID). Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1954–1974, Kansas City (AL), 1975. Remarks: Had 2,086 hits (573 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 2,436 games in 22 seasons; had inside-the-park homer, July 4, 1961; had four consecutive homers in a doubleheader, Sept. 21, 1963; AL MVP award, 1969; AL home run champion, 1959 (tie), 1962, 1963, 1964, 1967 (tie), 1969; AL RBI champion, 1962, 1969, and 1971; had 11 career grand slam homers; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984, where his plaque reads: "Muscular slugger with monumental home run and RBI success. His 573 homers over 22 years rank fifth all-time and second only to Ruth among AL hitters. Tied or led AL in home runs 6 times, belted over 40 on 8 occasions and is third in home run frequency. Drove in over 100 runs 9 times. AL MVP in 1969."

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40786. Allen, Bob with Bill Gilbert. "Harmon Killebrew: The Popular Killer." In: his *The 500 Home Run Club: Baseball's 15 Greatest Home Run Hitters from Aaron to Williams*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1999. Pp. 72–89.

40787. Allen, Maury. "Harmon Killebrew (1954–1975)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 217–219.

40788. Anderson, Dave. "The Riddle of Harmon Killebrew." In: *Official Baseball Annual*. Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications, 1963. Pp. 62–65.

40789. Anderson, Wayne J. *Harmon Killebrew, Baseball Super Star*. Salt Lake City, UT: Deseret, 1971. 500p.
40790. Ballew, Bill. "A Final Look: Harmon Killebrew." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (March 1990), 94–95.
40791. _____. "Harmon Killebrew Terrorized AL Pitchers for Two Decades." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (June 1990), 62–68.
40792. Bingham, Walter. "The Killer Strikes in May." *Sports Illustrated*, X (June 1, 1959), 49–52.
40793. Blengino, Tony. "Harmon Killebrew—1969." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 204–206.
40794. Bobrow, Norm. "Harmon Killebrew: One Every 12 1/2 Times." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1971*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1971. Pp. 62–67.
40795. Butler, Hal. *The Harmon Killebrew Story*. New York: Julian Messner, 1966. 191p.
40796. Carry, Peter. "Head Fit for a Triple Crown." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIII (August 3, 1970), 14–15.
40797. Craft, David. "Harmon Killebrew, 'The Killer.'" *Baseball Cards*, VIII (May 1988), 30–37.
40798. Crisfield, Deborah. "Harmon Killebrew." In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 77–78.
40799. Daley, Arthur. "King Harmon: Harmon Killebrew." In: his *All the Home Run Kings*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1972. Pp. 160–167.
40800. Dexter, Charles. "How the Killer Kills 'Em." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (December 1967), 77–81.
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William Lavier ("Bill" or "Reindeer Bill") Killefer
C-MGR. (B: Oct. 10, 1897, Bloomingdale, MI-D: July 2, 1960). St. Louis (AL), 1909–1910; Philadelphia (NL), 1911–1917; Chicago (NL), 1918–1921. Remarks: Had 751 hits (four homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,035 games in 13 seasons; battery mate of Grover Cleveland Alexander (q.v.); manager, Chicago (NL), 1921–1925 and St. Louis (AL), 1930–1933, winning 523 games and losing 623 (.456); coach, St. Louis (NL), 1926, St. Louis (AL), 1927–1929, Brooklyn (NL), 1939, Philadelphia (NL), 1942.

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Frank Bissell Killen

P-UMP. (B: Nov. 30, 1870, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Dec. 3, 1939). Milwaukee (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1892; Pittsburgh (NL), 1893–1897; Washington (NL), 1898–

1899; Boston (NL), 1899; Chicago (NL), 1900. Remarks: Won 164 games and lost 131 in a decade; also played for Wheeling (Western Association), 1901; Indianapolis (AA), 1902–1903; Atlanta (SL), 1903; was umpire in AA and SL for some years thereafter.

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Matthew Aloysius ("Matt" or "Matches") Kilroy

P. (B: June 21, 1866, Philadelphia, PA-D: March 2, 1940). Baltimore (AA), 1886–1889; Boston (P), 1890; Cincinnati (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1892; Louisville (NL), 1893–1894; Chicago (NL), 1898. Remarks: Won 141 games and lost 133 in a decade; won 46 games in 1887; had two no hitters, Oct. 6, 1891 and July 29, 1892; 1891–1892 75-victory total remains MLB record.

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Byung-Hyun ("The Little Unit") Kim

P. (B: January 21, 1979, Kwangsan-Ku Songjungdong, South Korea). Arizona (NL), 1999–2003; Boston (AL), 2003–2004; Colorado (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 31 games and lost 28, with 86 "saves"; surrendered homers to Tino Martinez (q.v.) in Game Four and Scott Brosius (q.v.) in Game Five of 2001 World Series; nickname of 5' 11" hurler earned while a Diamondbacks teammate of Randy Johnson (q.v.).

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Newell W. ("Newt") Kimball

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Henry Allen ("Kimmie" or "Jimbo" or "Jumbo" or "Scooter Motoneta") Kimbro

OF-MGR. (B: Feb. 19, 1912, Nashville, TN-D: 1999). Washington Elite Giants, 1937; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1938–1940; New York Black Yankees, 1941; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1942–1951; Birmingham Black Barons, 1952–1953. Remarks: Well regarded center and left fielder with a career batting average of about .320.

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Gerald Donald (“Jerry” or “Slim”) Kindall

2B-SS-COACH (B: May 27, 1935, St. Paul, MN). Chicago (NL), 1956–1961, Cleveland (AL), 1962–1964; Minnesota (AL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Obtained 439 hits (44 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 742 games in a nine-year pro career; head baseball coach, University of Arizona, 1973–1996, winning 856 games and brining home NCAA baseball crowns in 1976, 1980, and 1986.

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Ellis Raymond (“Old Folks”) Kinder

P (B: July 26, 1914, Atkins, AK-D: Oct. 16, 1968). St. Louis (AL), 1946–1947; Boston (AL), 1948–1955; St. Louis (NL), 1956; Chicago (AL), 1956–1957. Remarks: Won 102 games and lost 71, with 102 “saves,” in a dozen big league years; top relief pitcher who once had two hits in an inning, July 4, 1948; later pitched for San Diego (PCL).

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David (“Dave”) Kindred

WRITER. Remarks: Columnist for 32 years, writing sports, politics and news in Louisville, Washington, and Atlanta; columnist for *The Sporting News*, 1991 recipient, “Red Smith Award,” 1991 and “National Sportswriter of The Year” award, 1997.

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Ralph McPherran Kiner ★

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 27, 1922, Santa Rita, NM). Pittsburgh (NL), 1946–1953; Chicago (NL), 1953–1954; Cleveland (AL.), 1955. Remarks: Obtained

1,451 hits (369 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 1,472. games in a decade; NL home run champion, 1946, 1947 (tie), 1948 (tie), 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952 (tie); NL RBI champion, 1949; hit for the cycle, June 25, 1950; hit 12 career grand slams; also played for Albany (EL), 1941–1942 and Toronto (IL), 1943; GM, San Diego (PCL), 1956–1960; broadcaster for Chicago (AL.), 1960–1961 and New York (NL), 1962–1996; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975, where his plaque reads: “Hit 369 home runs and averaged better than 100 runs batted in per season in ten-year career. Only player to lead his league or share lead in homers seven years in a row, 1946–1962. Twice had more than 50 in season. Set NL mark of 101 four-baggers in two successive years with 54 In 1949 and 47 in 1950. Led NL in slugging pct. three times.”

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- Charles Frederick ("Silver") King**
P. (B: Charles Frederick Koenig, Jan. 11, 1868, St. Louis, MO–D: May 21, 1938). Kansas City (NL), 1886; St. Louis (AA), 1887–1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891; New York (NL), 1892–1893; Cincinnati (NL), 1893;

retired, 1894–1895; Washington (NL), 1896–1897. Remarks: In 10 years, won 203 games and lost 153; credited with being first to employ sidearm delivery, had 45 victories in 1888.

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Clyde Edward King
P-MGR-EXEC-SCOUT. (B: May 23, 1925, Goldsboro, NC). Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1949, 1951–1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1953. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 25 in seven campaigns; appeared in 200 games, but started only 21; won two games in relief on same day, Aug. 22, 1951; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1959; manager, San Francisco (NL), 1969–1970, Atlanta (NL), 1974–1975, and New York (AL), 1982, winning 235 games and losing 231 (.504); coach, New York (AL), 1978, 1980–1982, 1988; GM, advance scout, and special assistant to owner, New York (AL), 1984–.

40943. Cairns, Bob. "Clyde King." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories Told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 85–94.

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Harold ("Hal") King
C. (B: Feb. 1, 1944, Oviedo, FL). Houston (NL), 1967–1968; Atlanta (NL), 1970–1971; Texas (AL), 1972; Chicago (NL), 1973–1974. Remarks: Obtained 146 hits (24 homers) in 322 games in seven big league seasons; had three pinch-hit homers in 1973.

40949. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Occasional Home-Run Hitter: Hal King." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 140–141.

James Hubert ("Jim") King
OF. (B: June 27, 1932, Elkins, AK). Chicago (NL), 1955–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Washington (AL), 1961–1967; Chicago (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1967. Remarks: Had 699 hits (117 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 742 games in 13 years; left-hander hit for the cycle, May 26, 1964.

40950. Bitker, Steve. "Jim King." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 228–230.

40951. Kelley, Brent P. "Jim King: A Senator You Could Count On." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (August 16, 1991), 150–151.

Jeffrey Wayne ("Jeff") King
3B-1B. (B: Dec. 25, 1964, Marion, IN). Pittsburgh (NL), 1989–1996; Kansas City (AL), 1997–1999. Remarks: Obtained 1,091 hits (154 homers) and 75 stolen bases in 1,201 games in 11 years; first Pirate in over 100 years to hit two homers in one inning, August 8, 1995.

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STATS, Inc. *STATS Baseball Scoreboard 1994*. New York: Harper Perennial, 1994. Pp. 126–128.

Jim King see **James ("Jim") King**
Nellie King see **Nelson Joseph ("Nellie") King**
Nelson Joseph ("Nellie") King
P. (B: March 15, 1928, Shenandoah, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1954–1957. Remarks: In four Pirate seasons, won seven games and lost five, with six "saves."

40953. Fehler, Gene. "Nellie King." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 28.

Silver King see **Charles Frederick ("Silver") King**
Stephen Edwin King
WRITER (B: Sept. 21, 1947, Portland, ME). Remarks: Noted horror novelist who played Little League baseball as a youth with a team from Bangor West Side; his best-known baseball-oriented title is *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon* (#5549).

40954. King, Stephen. "Diamonds Are Forever." *Life*, XVII (May 1994), 26+. Memories of Little League baseball.

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Brian Paul Kingman
P. (B: July 27, 1954, Los Angeles, CA). Oakland (AL), 1979–1982; San Francisco (NL), 1983. Remarks: Won 23 games and lost 45, with one "save," in five seasons; lost 20 games in 1980, last 20-game loser of 20th Century.

40958. Kingman, Brian. "How I Lost 20 Games." *Sport*, LXXVI (June 1985), 77–78.

David Arthur ("Dave" or "Sky" or "Kong") Kingman
OF-1B. (B: Dec. 21, 1948, Pendleton, OR). San Francisco (NL), 1971–1974; New York (NL), 1975–1977; San Diego (NL), California (AL), and New York (AL), 1977; Chicago (NL), 1978–1980; New York (NL), 1981–1983; Oakland (AL), 1984–1988. Remarks: Had 1,575 hits (442 homers) and 85 stolen bases in 1,941 games in 17 seasons; hit for cycle, April 16, 1972; first player to perform for four teams in four divisions in the same year, 1977; obtained eight RBIs in one game, May 14, 1978; tied a record with five consecutive homers in two games, July 27–28, 1979; NL home run champion, 1979, 1982; had 14 career grand slam homers; also played for Palm Beach Tropics (Senior Professional Baseball Association), 1989.

40959. Bjarkman, Peter C. "1976: The Slugging of Dave Kingman." In: his *The New York Mets Encyclopedia*. Chicago, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Chapter 4.

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40961. Delliquanti, Dom. "Dave Kingman." In: his *Baseball: The New Champions*. New York: Platt & Munk, 1973. Pp. 50–53.

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40971. McRae, Earl. "Dave Kingman Scares Everyone...Even Himself." *Sport*, LXIII (August 1976), 42-47.
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40973. Rasmussen, Larry F. "Dave Kingman on the Trail of a Unique Home Run Record." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 36-38.
40974. _____. "Dave Kingman Can Achieve a Rare Home Run Feat in 1980." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (February 1980), 42-45.
40975. Sorci, Rick. "Dave Kingman: A Private Man Who Glories in Grand Slams." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (December 1986), 56-59.
40976. Thornton, K. D. "Dave Kingman." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1985*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1985. Pp. 124-125.
40977. Wulf, Steve. "Remembrance of Swings Past." *Sports Illustrated*, LX (May 7, 1984), 18-23.
40978. Young, Dick. "Dave Kingman: Home Runs Turn Him On." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (June 1977), 66-70.
- William ("Bill") Kinnamon**
UMP. Remarks: AL arbiter, 1960-1969; chief instructor for Major League Baseball's "Umpire Specialization Course," 1970-1973; later operated his own umpires' school.
40979. Gerlach, Larry R. "Bill Kinnamon." In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 235-264. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.
- W(illiam) P(atrick) Kinsella**
WRITER. (B: May 25, 1935, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada). Remarks: Clerk, Government of Alberta, 1954-1956; manager, Retail Credit Co., Edmonton, 1956-1961; account exec., City of Edmonton, 1961-1967; owner, Caesar's Italian Village (restaurant), Victoria, British Columbia, 1967-1972; student and taxicab driver in Victoria, 1974-1976; instructor, University of Iowa, 1976-1978; assistant professor of English and creative writing, University of Calgary, Alberta, 1978-1983; freelance author, 1983-; author of noted baseball novels *Shoeless Joe* (basis of motion picture *Field of Dreams*), *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy*, (cited above as nos. 5551 and 5553) and various baseball-oriented stories.
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40987. Kinsella, W. P. "Connections: The Author Reflects on Baseball's Thread Through Generations and Time." In: Richard Levin, ed. *1999 World Series Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 1999. Pp. 146-147.
40988. _____. "How I Got My Nickname." In: Mike Shannon, ed. *The Best of Spitball: The Literary Baseball Magazine*. New York: Pocket Books, 1988. Pp. 19-32.
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40990. Knight, Ann. "Baseball Like It Oughta Be: Interview with W. P. Kinsella." *American Film*, XIV (May 1989), 76+.
40991. Levin, Bob. "Tales from Left Field: Baseball Hooks Have Made Kinsella an All-Star." *Maclean's*, CVI (July 12, 1993), 60-61.
40992. Murray, Don. *The Fiction of W. P. Kinsella: Tall Tales in Various Voices*. Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada: York Press, 1987. 74p.
40993. Shannon, Mike. "W. P. Kinsella." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassy's, Inc., 2002. Pp. 155-168. First published in the 1992 McFarland & Co. original edition, pp. 175-188.
- Sachio Kinugasa**
C. (B: Jan. 18, 1947). Hiroshima Carp/Hiroshima Toyo Carp (Japan), 1965-1987. Remarks: Had 2,543 hits (504 homers) and 266 stolen bases in 2,677 games in 23 years; held baseball's consecutive game record of 2,215 games between 1987 and the time it was broken by Cal Ripken, Jr., in 1996.
40994. Ikei, Masara. "The Man Ripken's Still Chasing." *Inside Sports*, XVII (December 1995), 12-13.
- Robert Wayne ("Bob") Kipper**
P. (B: July 8, 1964, Aurora, IL). California (AL), 1985; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985-1991; Minnesota (AL), 1992-1993. Remarks: Won 27 games and lost 37, with 11 "saves," in eight years; minor league coach/bullpen coach, Boston (AL), 1998-.
40995. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Bob Kipper." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 20-21.
- Jay Kirke see Judson Fabian ("Jay") Kirke**
Judson Fabian ("Jay") Kirke
OF-1B. (B: June 16, 1888, Fleischmans, NY-D: Aug. 31, 1968). Detroit (AL), 1910; Boston (NL), 1911-1913; Cleve-

land (AL), 1914–1915; New York (NL), 1918. Remarks: Obtained 346 hits (seven homers) and 21 stolen bases in 320 games in big league seven years; renowned prankster/comedian who, as a minor leaguer, obtained over 3,000 hits before 1935 retirement.

40996. Lieb, Frederick G. “Jay Kirke: Endless Source of Anecdotes.” In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 29–32.

Willie Charles (“Boom Boom”) Kirkland

OF. (B: Feb. 17, 1964, Siluria, AL). San Francisco (NL), 1958–1960; Cleveland (AL), 1961–1963; Baltimore (AL), 1964; Washington (AL), 1964–1968. Remarks: Obtained 837 hits (148 homers) and 52 stolen bases in 1,149 games in 10 seasons; had four consecutive homers, July 1961; had two extra-inning homers in one game, June 14, 1963; also played for Hanshin (Japan League), 1968–1973.

40997. Bitker, Steve. “Willie Kirkland.” In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 129–142.

George Kirksey

EXEC. (B: Feb. 22, 1904, Hillsboro, TX-D: 1971). Remarks: Newsmen and public relations executive; executive vp, Houston Sports Association, which formed Houston (NL), 1957–1966; killed in an automobile crash in France.

40998. Titchener, Campbell. *The George Kirksey Story: The Birth of Major League Baseball in Houston*. Austin, TX: Eakin Press, 1989.

Donald Paul (“Red”) Kirkwood

P. (B: Sept. 24, 1949, Pontiac, MI). California (AL), 1974–1977; Chicago (AL), 1977; Toronto (AL), 1978. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost 23, with eight “saves,” in five years.

40999. Ison, Jim. “Don Kirkwood.” In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 110–114.

William (“Bill”) Kirwin

WRITER. Remarks: Editor of *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Culture*.

41000. Kirwin, Bill. “Personal Encounter: The Search for My First Game.” In: Mark Kanter, ed. *The Northern Game and Beyond: Baseball in New England and Eastern Canada*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2002. Pp. 22–23.

Bruce Eugene (“Buster”) Kison

P. (B: Feb. 18, 1950, Pasco, WA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1971–1979; California (AL), 1980–1984; Boston (AL), 1985. Remarks: Won 115 games and lost 88, with 12 “saves,” in 14 campaigns; minor league pitching coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1986–1991; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1992–1998; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1999.

41001. Jordan, Pat. “The End of Innocence: Bruce Kison.” In: his *Suitors of Spring*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1973. Pp. 43–49+.

41002. _____. “The End of Innocence.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVI (April 10, 1972), 86–90, 92, 94–96, 98–102, 104.

41003. _____. “An Old Hand with a Pro Prospect.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIV (June 14, 1971), 72–76, 80, 82, 85–88, 90.

41004. Porter, David L. “Bruce Eugene Kison.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 817–818.

Ronald Dale (“Ron”) Kittle

OF-C. (B: Jan. 5, 1958, Gary, IN). Chicago (AL), 1982–1986; New York (AL), 1986–1987; Cleveland (AL), 1988; Chicago (AL), 1989–1990; Baltimore (AL), 1990;

Chicago (AL), 1991. Remarks: Had 648 hits (176 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 843 games in 10 seasons; struck out a league-leading 150 times, but was still given the AL Rookie of the Year award, 1983.

41005. Alfano, Peter. “Kittle & Strawberry: Home Run Kings of the '80s.” In: Zander Hollander, ed. *1984 Season: The Complete Handbook of Baseball*. New York: New American Library, 1984. Pp. 16–25.

41006. Britt, Phil “Ron Kittle: A New Power Hitter Makes His Mark in the AL” *Baseball Digest*, XLII (September 1983), 37–41.

41007. Carson, James. “The Inside Story of How Ron Kittle Shook the Cement Blocks off His Shoulders.” *Sport World*, XXIII (October 1984), 10–16.

41008. Honig, Donald. “1983: Ron Kittle.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 92–94.

41009. Kaplan, Jim. “A Pair of Young Sox with Sock.” *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (March 21, 1983), 39–40+. Kittle and Greg Walker.

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41011. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. “Ron Kittle.” In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 36–37.

41012. Simpson, Allan. “Ron Kittle: Perseverance Paid Off.” In: Bob Sparks, ed. *Baseball '83*. St. Petersburg, FL: National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, 1983. Pp. 50–51.

41013. Sorci, Rick. “Ron Kittle, Head of the 1983 Rookie Parade.” *Baseball Digest*, XLII (October 1983), 66–68.

William Joseph (“Billy”) Klaus

SS. (B: Dec. 9, 1928, Fox Lake, IL). Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1952–1953; Boston (AL), 1955–1958; Baltimore (AL), 1969–1960; Washington (AL), 1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Obtained 626 hits (40 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 821 games in an 11-year pro career; ended an 0-for-21 streak with a grand slam homer, April 24, 1961.

41014. Jacobs, Bruce. “Red Sox Re-tread: Billy Klaus.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 75–81.

41015. Meany, Thomas. “You Gotta Have Heart (Billy Klaus).” In: his *The Boston Red Sox*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 173–179.

Charles Herbert (“Chuck” or “The Clouting Kraut”) Klein ★

OF. (B: Oct. 7, 1904, Indianapolis, IN-D: March 28, 1958). Philadelphia, (NL), 1928–1933; Chicago (NL), 1934–1936; Philadelphia (NL), 1936–1939; Pittsburgh (NL), 1939; Philadelphia (NL), 1940–1944. Remarks: Obtained 2,076 hits (300 homers) and 79 stolen bases in 1,753 games in 17 seasons; had two 26-game hitting streaks, 1930; had four homers in one game, July 10, 1936; NL MVP award, 1932; NL home run champion, 1929, 1931, 1932 (tie), 1933; hit for the cycle twice, July 1, 1931 and May 26, 1933; NL batting champion, 1933; Triple-Crown Winner of NL, 1933; NL RBI champion, 1931, 1933; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1942–1945; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1981; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1980, where his plaque reads: “Only player in 20th Century to collect 200 or more hits in each of first five full major league seasons. Attained .320 career average and 300 home runs. Led NL in homers and total bases four times and in runs scored and slugging pct.

three each. Set league record for most extra base hits in season—107 in 1930. Voted Most Valuable Player in 1932.”

41016. Allen, Maury. “Chuck Klein (1928–1944).” In: his *Baseball’s 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 158–160.

41017. Bloodgood, Clifford. “The Strong Man of the Phillies.” *Baseball Magazine*, LII (May 1934), 551–553.

41018. Crisfield, Deborah. “Chuck Klein.” In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 80–81.

41019. Daley, Arthur. “King Charles: Chuck Klein.” In: his *Kings of the Home Run*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1964. Pp. 213–215.

41020. Eichmann, J. L. “Stop the Lies: The Chuck Klein Story.” *Sports Scoup*, I (May 1973), 10+.

41021. Gilbert, Bill. “Chuck Klein—1933.” In: *Baseball’s Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 88–90.

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41023. Honig, Donald. “1932: Chuck Klein.” In: his *National League MVP’s*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 5–6.

41024. Krevisky, Steve. “XX’ [Jimmie Foxx] and Hoosier Chuck.” *The National Pastime*, XIII (1993), 90–93.

41025. Lane, Ferdinand C. “The Greatest Individual Punch in the National League.” *Baseball Magazine*, LII (February 1934), 395–397.

41026. _____. “The Greatest Player in the National League.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (April 1932), 493–495; L (April 1933), 491–493.

41027. _____. “The Greatness of Chuck Klein.” *Baseball Magazine*, LI (August 1933), 393–395.

41028. _____. “The Home Run King of the National League.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (May 1910), 539–541.

41029. Lawler, Joseph. “Chuck Klein: Hall of Famer was a Great Hitter.” *Phillies Report*, IX (July 4, 1991), 12–13.

41030. Lewis, Allen. “Chuck Klein Belongs in the Hall of Fame.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (July 1979), 80+.

41031. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. “1932.” In: their *Baseball’s Best: The MVP’s*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1985. Pp. 13–18.

41032. Nelson, Dave. “Nobody Did It Better: Chuck Klein’s Fabulous Five-Year Run.” *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 118–119.

41033. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. “Chuck Klein.” In: his *Cooperstown: Where Legends Live Forever*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1983. Pp. 157–158.

41034. Rossi, John P. “Charles Herbert ‘Chuck’ Klein.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 818–820.

41035. _____. “Chuck Klein.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XII, 787–788.

41036. Smith, Ira L. “Charles Herbert (Chuck) Klein.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 205–209.

41037. Smith, Ron. “Chuck Klein 92.” In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball’s 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1998. Pp. 198–199.

41038. Williams, Dick. “Is Chuck Klein on the Spot?” *Liberty*, XI (May 26, 1934), 50–52.

Louis Frank (“Lou”) Klein

2B-MGR. (B: Oct. 22, 1918, New Orleans, LA-D: June 20, 1976). St. Louis (NL), 1943, 1945–1946, 1950; Cleveland (AL) and Philadelphia (AL), 1961. Remarks: Had 269 hits (16 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 305 games in five seasons; also played in “outlaw” Mexican League, 1946–1949; joint-manager (“College of Coaches”), Chicago (NL), 1961–1962, coach, Chicago (NL), 1963–1964; manager, Chicago (NL), 1965, winning 65 games and losing 83 (.439).

41039. Broeg, Bob. “Klein’s Rocky Road to Cubs! Helm.” *Baseball! Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 84–86.

William Joseph (“Bill”) or “Catfish” or “The Old Arbitrator”) Klem★

UMP. (B: William Joseph Klimm, Feb. 22, 1874, Rochester, NY-D: Sept. 16, 1951). Remarks: Famed arbiter, Connecticut State League, 1902; New York State League, 1903; A. A., 1904; NL, 1905–1940; chief of NL umpire staff, 1941–death; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953, where his plaque reads: “Known as ‘The Old Arbitrator.’ Umpired in 19 World Series. Credited with introducing arm signals indicating strikes and fair or foul balls. Famous quote: ‘Baseball is more than a game to me—it’s a religion.’ Retired as active umpire in 1941. Named chief of NL staff in 1941.”

41040. Ahrens, Arthur B. “The ‘Split Century.’” *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1973), 8–11. Conflict between Klem and Henry Zimmerman.

41041. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. “Bill Klem.” In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 241–242.

41042. Barber, Walter (“Red”). “The Dividing Line.” In: his *Walk in the Spirit*. New York: Dial Press, 1969. Pp. 139–148.

41043. Blaisdell, Lowell L. “William Joseph ‘Bill,’ ‘The Old Arbitrator,’ ‘Catfish’ Klem.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 820–821.

41044. Brown, Warren. “Bill Klem, Paul Waner Were Genuine ‘Characters.’” *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (November 1970), 52–56.

41045. Considine, Bob. “Foghorn: Bill Klem, Baseball’s Salty ‘Old Arbitrator.’” *Collier’s*, CIV (April 13, 1940), 72–73+.

41046. Cooper, John A. “Umpire Klem Goes on the Air.” *Baseball Magazine*, LV (August 1935), 420–421.

41047. Daley, Arthur. “Honoring ‘The Old Arbitrator.’” In: his *Sports of the Times: The Arthur Daley Years*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1959. Pp. 58–61. Reprinted in James Tuite, ed. *Sports of the Times: The Arthur Daley Years* (New York: Quadrangle Books, 1975), p. 66–69.

41048. Davis, Mac. “Anybody Can Make a Mistake.” In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 95–96.

41049. _____. “Bill Klem: The Old Arbitrator.” In: his *Pacemakers in Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Company, 1968. Pp. 120–121.

41050. Fitzgerald, Ed. “‘Play Ball’: The Story of Bill Klem.” *Sport*, IV (January 1948), 56–68.

41051. Gerlach, Larry R. “Bill Klem.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XII, 788–790.

41052. Keetz, Frank M. “‘Umpire Klem’—a Season in the NYSL.” *The National Pastime*, IV (1985), 80–83. 1903.

41053. Klem, William J., with William J. Slocum.

"Umpire Bill Klem's Own Story." *Collier's*, CXXVII (March 31–April 21, 1961), 30–31+, 30–31, 30–31+, 30–31+. Excerpted in Charles Einstein, ed., *The Fireside Book of Baseball* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956), pp. 211–215, under the title "I Never Missed One in My Heart."

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Ryan Anthony Klesko

OF. (B: June 12, 1971, Westminster, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1992–1999; San Diego (NL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,357 hits (254 homers) and 83 stolen bases in over 1,477 games; had two grand slam homers, July 14 and Sept. 17, 1997; had homer in Game One of 1998 NCLS.

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William Joseph Klimm *see* **William Joseph ("Bill") Klem**

Maxine ("Max") Kline

P. (B: Sept. 16, 1929, North Adams, MI). Fort Wayne Daisies (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1948–1954. Remarks: In seven seasons, won 116 games and lost 65, with 115 hits.

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Ronald Lee ("Ron") Kline

P. (B: March 9, 1932, Callery, PA-D: June 22, 2002).

Pittsburgh (NL), 1952–1959; St. Louis (NL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961; Detroit (AL), 1961–1962; Washington (AL), 1963–1966; Minnesota (AL), 1967; Pittsburgh (NL), 1968–1969; San Francisco (NL) and Boston (AL), 1969; Atlanta (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won 114 games and lost 144, with 108 saves," in 17 seasons; had career .092 batting average.

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John Gradwohl ("Johnny" or "Noisy") Kling

C-MGR. (B: Feb. 25, 1875, Kansas City, MO-D: Jan. 31, 1947). Chicago (NL), 1900–1908, 1910–1911; Boston (NL), 1911–1912; Cincinnati (NL), 1913. Remarks: Highly-regarded backstop who obtained 1,151 hits (20 homers) and 121 stolen bases in 1,260 games in a 13-year big league career; won world pocket billiard title winter 1908–1909 and unsuccessfully — and briefly — gave up baseball for pool, 1909; manager, Boston (NL), 1912, winning 52 games and losing 101 (.340); owner, Kansas City (AA), 1934–1937.

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41078. Sanborn, Irving E. "The Inside Game as Played by Catcher and Pitcher." *American Boy*, XI (July 1910), 274–275. Kling and Clark Griffith.

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John Calvin ("Johnny") Klippstein

P. (B: Oct. 17, 1927, Washington, DC-D: Oct. 10, 2003). Chicago (NL), 1950–1954; Cincinnati (NL), 1955–1958; Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960; Washington (AL), 1961; Cincinnati (NL), 1962; Philadelphia (NL), 1963–1964; Minnesota (AL), 1964–1966; Detroit (AL), 1967. Remarks: Won 101 games and lost 118, with 66 "saves," in 18 years; had a game-winning homer, Aug. 6, 1962; son in law of hurler Emil ("Dutch") Leonard (q.v.).

41080. Fehler, Gene. "Johnny Klippstein." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 29.

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Theodore Bernard ("Ted" or "Klu") Kluszewski

1B. (B: Sept. 10, 1924, Argo, IL-D: March 29, 1988). Cincinnati (NL), 1947–1957; Pittsburgh (NL), 1958–1959; Chicago (AL), 1959–1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961. Re-

marks: Had 1,766 hits (279 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,718 games in 15 years; NL home run champion, 1954; NL RBI champion, 1954; noted fielder; set NL mark by scoring runs in 17 consecutive games, 1955; had three homers in 1959 World Series; had two homers in first victory by Los Angeles (AL), April 11, 1961; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1969–1978, 1983 and Reds' minor league batting instructor, 1979–1982, 1984–1987.

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41098. Honig, Donald. "Ted Kluszewski." In: his *The Greatest First Basemen of All Time*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 82–87.

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41100. Jacobs, Bruce. "Big Slug." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 57–61.

41101. _____. "Mr. Muscle: Ted Kluszewski." In: his *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 113–120.

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41116. Wolf, Al. "Kiner Sees Klu as Best Bet for Homer Mark." *Baseball Digest*, XV (January–February 1956), 77–79.

Robert Wesley ("Bob") Knepper

P. (B: May 25, 1954, Akron, OH). San Francisco (NL), 1976–1980; Houston (NL), 1981–1989; San Francisco (NL), 1989–1990. Remarks: Won 146 games and lost 155, with one "save," in 15 seasons.

41117. Bove, Vincent. "Bob Knepper." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 53–55.

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41121. McGrath, Dem. "Bob Knepper Owes It All to Mario Lanza." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (September 1979), 30–33.

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Charles Ray ("Night Train") Knight

3B-MGR. (B: Dec. 28, 1952, Albany, GA). Cincinnati (NL), 1974, 1977–1981; Houston (NL), 1982–1983; New York (NL), 1984–1986; Baltimore (AL), 1987; Detroit (AL), 1988. Remarks: Had 1,311 hits (84 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,495 games in 14 seasons; had six RBIs in one game, July 19, 1979; first Red to clout two homers in one inning, May 13, 1980; had one grand slam homer, May 15, 1980; World Series MVP award, 1986; first World Series MVP to join new team following season, 1987; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1993–1995; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1996–1997, winning 124 games and losing 137 (.475); after retirement, briefly caddied for his wife, golfer Nancy Lopez; returned as coach, Cincinnati (NL), 2002–; had heart attack, 2003.

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41124. Driver, David. "Where Are You Now...Ray Knight?" *Orioles Gazette*, II (December 1992), 18–19.

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Ray Knight *see* Charles Ray ("Night Train") **Knight**
Chuck Knoblauch *see* Edward Charles ("Chuck") **Knoblauch**

Edward Charles ("Chuck") Knoblauch
2B–OF. (B: July 7, 1968, Houston, TX). Minnesota (AL), 1991–1997; New York (1998–2001). Remarks: Obtained 1,776 hits (92 homers) and 388 stolen bases in 1,552 games in 11 seasons; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1991; had grand slam homer, June 5, 1996; developed a mental confusion which led to league-high 26 errors, 1999.

41130. Baufefe, Ann. "Chuck Knoblauch." *Minneapolis*, XXII (April 1994), 45+.

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41132. Evers, John L. "Edward Charles 'Chuck' Knoblauch." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 823–824.

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41134. Goldman, Steven. "High Expectations." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (August 1999), 44–51.

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41141. Lidz, Franz. "Second Wind." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (March 9, 1998), 74–76.

41142. Lowe, John. "Chuck Knoblauch: He Strives for Constant Improvement." *Baseball Digest*, LV (November 1996), 58–61.

41143. Miller, Cary S. "Closer Look: Chuck Knoblauch." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 94 (January 1993), 6–7.

41144. Nightengale, Bob. "The Early Line on the 1998 Season: Are the Twins Ready to Chuck Knoblauch? Chuck Knoblauch Is One of the Game's Best at His Position, So Why Are the Twins Having Trouble Trading Him?" *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (January 14, 1998), 20–21.

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41147. Shalin, Mike. "Chuck Knoblauch." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (July 1991), 15–16.

41148. Souhan, Jim. "Why Chuck Knoblauch Ranks Among Top Second Basemen." *Baseball Digest*, LV (July 1996), 50–53.

Charles Frederick Koenig *see* Charles Frederick ("Silver") **King**

Mark Anthony Koenig
SS–3B–2B–P. (B: July 19, 1902, San Francisco, CA–D: April 22, 1993). New York (AL), 1926–1930; Detroit (AL), 1930–1931; Chicago (NL), 1932–1933; Cincinnati (NL), 1934; New York (NL), 1935–1936. Remarks: Obtained 1,190 hits (28 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,162 games in a dozen years; went 5-for-5 in one game, April 12, 1927; also pitched five games in 1930–1931, winning none and losing 1; refused to fly to away games 1934–1936; last survivor of '27 Yankees.

41149. Bisher, Furman. "Mark Koenig: He Played in the Shadows of Famed 'Murders' Row." *Baseball Digest*, LII (September 1993), 83–86.

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41155. Salin, Tony. "The Last of the '27 Yanks: Mark Koenig." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 194–197.

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Donald Martin ("Don" or "Butch" or "Cab") Kolloway
2B–1B. (B: Aug. 4, 1918, Posan, IL–D: Aug. 30, 1994). Chicago (AL), 1940–1943, 1946–1949. Remarks: Losing two years to military service, still obtained 1,081 hits (29 homers) and 76 stolen bases in 1,079 games in eight years; stole four bases in one game — including second, third and home, June 28, 1941.

41158. Fagen, Herb. "Kolloway & Co.: the Chicago White Sox of the Forties." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VI, no. 1 (1994), 24–26.

Edward Joseph ("Ed" or "Big Ed") Konetchy

1B. (B: Sept. 3, 1885, LaCrosse, WI-D: May 27, 1947). St. Louis (NL), 1907–1913; Pittsburgh (NL), 1914; Pittsburgh (F.L.), 1915; Boston (NL), 1916–1918; Brooklyn (NL), 1919–1921; Philadelphia (NL), 1921. Remarks: Had 2,148 hits (74 homers) and 255 stolen bases in 2,083 games in a 15-year pro career; stole home twice in one game, Sept. 30, 1907; had two inside-the-park homers in one game, Aug. 5, 1912; had 10 consecutive hits, June–July 1919; also played for La Crosse (Wisconsin State League), 1905–1906; Toledo (AA), 1922; player-manager, Fort Worth (TL), 1923–1927; manager, Fort Worth (TL), 1928–1939; manager, La Crosse (Wisconsin State League), 1940–1942; named to Wisconsin Sports Hall of Fame, 1961.

41159. Jones, Robert E. "Edward Joseph 'Ed,' 'Big Ed' Konetchy." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 825–826. Paul and Eric Sallee's Konetchy profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project.

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41161. Smith, Im L. "Edward Joseph Konetchy." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 82–88.

Casimir James ("Jim") Konstanty

P. (B: March 2, 1917, Strykersville, NY-D: June 11, 1976). Cincinnati (NL), 1944; Boston (NL), 1946; Philadelphia (NL), 1948–1954; New York (AL), 1954–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956. Remarks: Won 66 games with 48 losses and 74 "saves" in 11 seasons; NL MVP award 1950; athletic director, Hartwick College, 1967–1972.

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41164. Burick, Si. "Page-ing Jim Konstanty." *Baseball Digest*, IX (August 1950), 75–81.

41165. Drebing, John. "The MVP Winner for 1950." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (January 1951), 255–257.

41166. Duorcan, Andy. "Jim Konstanty: The All-Time Fireman." *Sport*, X (May 1951), 16–19.

41167. Honig, Donald. "1950: Jim Konstanty." In: his *National League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 43–44.

41168. "Jim Konstanty." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1951*. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1951. Pp. 352–354.

41169. Konstanty, Jim. "What a Relief Pitcher Needs." *Sport*, XX (December 1955), 64–95.

41170. Lardner, John. "The Call for Casimir." *Newsweek*, XXXIII (July 17, 1950), 72–73.

41171. Masterson, Dave and Tim Boyle. "1950." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVP's*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, Inc., 1985. Pp. 123–128.

41172. Pollock, Ed. "Undertaker Gives Him New Life." *Baseball Digest*, IX (November 1950), 15–17.

41173. Rumill, Ed. "A Reporter Calls on Konstanty." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (November 1950), 399–401.

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41175. Skipper, James K., Jr. "James Casimir 'Big Jim'

Konstanty." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 826–827.

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41177. Waldman, Frank. "Casimer James (Jim) Konstanty." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 12th Series. New York: Page, 1951. Pp. 171–190.

41178. Williams, Edgar. "Comeback Jim Konstanty." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (September 1955), 21–26.

41179. _____. "Konstanty and the Kids." *Complete Baseball*, II (Fall 1950), 10–15.

41180. Yeutter, Frank. *Jim Konstanty*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951.181p.

Calvin Lee ("Cal") Koonce

P. (B: Nov. 18, 1940, Fayetteville, NC). Chicago (NL), 1962–1967; New York (NL), 1967–1970; Boston (AL), 1970–1971. Remarks: Won 47 games and lost 49, with 24 "saves," in nine years; had two hits and two RBIs in 1970!

41181. Hines, Rick. "Cal Koonce: From Hapless Cubs to Miracle Mets." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (April 12, 1991), 190–192.

Jerome Marti[N] ("Jerry") Koonsman

P. (B: Dec. 23, 1943, Appleton, MN). New York (NL), 1967–1978; Minnesota (AL), 1974–1981; Chicago (AL), 1981. Remarks: Won 180 games and lost 176, with 17 "saves," in 15 years; won decisive game of 1969 World Series and surrendered Pete Rose's 4,000th hit, 1984.

41182. Ballew, Bill. "Jerry Koonsman." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 5–17.

41183. Durson, Joe. "Hop Into the Car, Ma—Jerry's Pitching Tonight." *Sport*, XLVII (March 1969), 60–63.

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41186. Jozwik, Thomas D. "Jerome Martin 'Jerry' Koonsman." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 827–828.

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Jerry Koonsman *see* Jerome Marti[N] ("Jerry") Koonsman

Larry Kopf *see* William Lorenz ("Larry" or "King") Kopf

William Lorenz ("Larry" or "King") Kopf

SS-2B. (B: Nov. 3, 1890, Bristol, CT-D: Oct. 15, 1986). Cleveland (AL), 1913; Philadelphia (AL), 1914–1915; Cincinnati (NL), 1916–1921; Boston (NL), 1922–1923. Remarks: Obtained 749 hits (five homers) and 72 stolen bases in 850 games in a decade. By way of perspective, the

gentleman began his MLB career with the 1913 Indians a year before George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) joined Boston — and died 38 seasons after the Bambino's passing.

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Leonard Koppett

WRITER. (B: Sept. 15, 1923, Moscow, U.S.S.R.–D: June 22, 2003). Remarks: Sports reporter, *New York Herald-Tribune*, 1947–1954, *New York Post*, 1954–1963, and *The New York Times*, 1963–1978; columnist, *The Sporting News*, 1966–1981; executive editor, then editor, *Peninsula Times Tribune*, 1980–2003; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1992; died of heart attack.

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Andy Kosco *see* **Drew John ("Andy") Kosco**

Drew John ("Andy") Kosco

OF. (B: Oct. 5, 1941, Youngstown, OH). Minnesota (AL), 1965–1967; New York (AL), 1968; Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1970; Milwaukee (AL), 1971; California (AL) and Boston (AL), 1972; Cincinnati (NL), 1973–1974. Remarks: Had 464 hits (73 homers) and five stolen bases in 658 games with seven teams in a decade; one of those involved in huge Cincinnati (NL)–Pittsburgh (NL) brawl, July 14, 1974.

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George Bernard ("Dave") Koslo

P. (B: George Bernard Koslowski, March 31, 1920, Menasha, WI–D: Dec. 1, 1915). New York (NL), 1941–1942, 1946–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954, Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1955. Remarks: Won 92 games and lost 107 in a dozen campaigns; won Game One, but lost Game Six of 1951 World Series.

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Sanford ("Sandy") Koufax ★

P. (B: Dec. 30, 1935, Brooklyn, NY). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (N.L.), 1955–1966. Remarks: Won 165 games and lost 87 in a dozen years; pitched and won four no-hitters (June 30, 1962, May 11, 1963, June 4, 1964, and Sept. 9, 1965—the last perfect); had 18 strikeouts in one game twice, Aug. 31, 1959 and April 24, 1962; holds various major and, NL records; NL MVP Award, 1963; N.L. Cy Young Award, 1963, 1965, 1966, 1966; World Series MVP award, 1963, 1965; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame (youngest inductee) in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Set all-time record with 4 no-hitters in 4 years, capped by 1965 perfect game, and by capturing earned-run title five seasons in a row, 1962–1966. Won 25 or more games three times. Had 11 shutouts in 1963. Strikeout leader four times, with record 382 in 1965. Fanned 18 in a game twice. Most Valuable Player 1963. Cy Young Award winner 1963–65–66."

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Dorothy ("Dot") Kovalchick (Roark)

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Ernie Anyz ("Chief") Koy

OF. (B: Sept. 17, 1909, Sealy, TX). Chicago (NL), 1938–1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1941; St. Louis (NL), 1941–1942; Philadelphia (NL), 1942. Remarks: Obtained 515 hits (36 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 558 games in five big league seasons; of Indian background; homered in first MLB At-Bat, April 19, 1938; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1986.

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Jack Francis Kralick

P. (B: June 1, 1935, Youngstown, OH). Washington (AL), 1959–1960; Minnesota (AL), 1961–1963; Cleveland (AL), 1963–1967. Remarks: Won 67 games and lost 65, with one "save," in a nine-year career; had one no-hitter, August 26, 1962.

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Edward Emil ("Ed" or "Kran") Kranepool

1B-OF. (B. Nov. 8, 1944, New York City). New York (NL), 1961–1979. Remarks: Obtained 1,419 hits (118 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 1,853 games in 18 years; hit homer in Game Three of 1969 World Series; had .998 fielding percentage in 1971; appeared in 1969 and 1973 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative four hits (one double); homered in the 1969 World Series; led NL in pinch hits (17), 1974.

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Harry William ("Hal") Krause

P. (B: July 12, 1887, San Francisco, CA-D: Oct. 23, 1940). Philadelphia (AL), 1908–1912; Cleveland (AL), 1912. Remarks: Obtained 36 victories, 26 defeats, and four "saves" in five big league years; also won 249 PCL games, 1913–1928 and played for Toledo (AA).

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Lewis Bernard ("Lew") Krause, Jr.

P. (B: April 25, 1943, Media, PA). Kansas City (AL), 1961, 1964–1967; Oakland (AL), 1968–1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1971; Boston (AL), 1972; St. Louis (NL), 1973; Atlanta (NL), 1974. Remarks: Had 68 victories and 91 defeats, with 21 "saves," in 12 years.

41339. Fox, Tom. "Lew Krause's Winter of Discontent." *Sport*, XLV (February 1968), 44–45+.

Michael Andreas ("Mike" or "Iron Mike") Kreevich

OF. (B: June 10, 1908, Mt. Olive, IL-D: April 25, 1994). Chicago (NL), 1931; Chicago (AL), 1935–1941; Philadelphia (AL), 1942; St. Louis (AL), 1943–1945; Washington (AL), 1945. Remarks: Had 1,321 hits (45 homers) and 115 stolen bases in 1,241 games in 12 years; led AL in triples, 1937; ground into four double plays in one game, Aug. 4, 1939; had six hits (three doubles) in the 1944 World Series—only .300 hitter on Brown's 1944 championship team.

41340. Godin, Roger A. "Michael Andreas 'Iron Mike' Kreevich." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 830–831.

Ray Kremer see Remy Peter ("Ray" or "Whiz") Kremer

Remy Peter ("Ray" or "Wiz") Kremer

P. (B: March 23, 1893, Oakland, CA-D: Feb. 8, 1965). Pittsburgh (NL), 1924–1933. Remarks: Won 143 games and lost 85, with 10 "saves," in a decade; won Games Six (start) and Seven (relief) of 1925 World Series; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1934.

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41344. Spoehr, Luther W. "Remy Peter 'Ray,' 'Wiz' Kremer." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 831–832.

41345. Ward, John J. "The Pitcher with the Deceiving Delivery." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (May 1925), 558–559.

Ralph ("Red") Kress

SS-3B-1B-OF-P. (B.: Jan 2, 1907, Columbia, CA-D:

Nov. 29, 1962). St. Louis (AL), 1927–1932; Chicago (AL), 1932–1934; Washington (AL), 1934–1936; St. Louis (AL), 1938–1939; Detroit (AL), 1939–1940; New York (NL), 1946. Remarks: Had 1,454 hits (89 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 1,291 games in 14 seasons; pitched a total of 10 innings for Washington (AL), in 1935 and New York (NL), 1946; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1937; player-manager, St. Paul (AA), 1941–1944 and Baltimore (IL), 1945; coach, New York (NL), 1946–1949; minor league manager, 1950–1952; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1953–1960, Los Angeles (AL), 1961, and New York (NL), 1962.

41346. Fitzgerald, Tommy. "Red Kress: Everybody's Ballplayer." *Baseball Digest*, I (November 1942), 35–37.

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Red Kress see **Ralph ("Red") Kress**

Louis Henry ("Lou") Kretlow

P. (B: June 27, 1921, Apache, OK). Detroit (AL), 1946, 1948–1949; St. Louis (AL), 1950; Chicago (AL), 1950–1953; St. Louis (AL), 1954; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; Kansas City (AL), 1956. Remarks: Had 27 victories and 47 losses, with one "save," in a decade; \$10,000 "bonus baby."

41348. Kelley, Brent P. "Lou Kretlow: 100 MPH? (1946–1956)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 248–254.

Chadden Michael ("Chad") Kreuter

C. (B: Aug. 25, 1964, Greenbrae, CA). Texas (AL), 1985–1991; Detroit (AL), 1992–1994; Seattle (AL), 1995; Chicago (AL), 1995–1997; Anaheim (AL), 1997; Chicago (AL) and Anaheim (AL), 1998; Kansas City (AL), 1999; Los Angeles (NL), 2000–2002; Texas (AL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 593 hits (54 homers) and five stolen bases in 944 games; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 12, 1993; tied MLB record with three sacrifice flies in one game, July 30, 1994; recovered from 1996 crushed shoulder; also played for the Fairbanks-based Alaska Goldpanners, 1984.

41349. Valencia, Jorge. "A Diamond Miracle." *Dodgers Magazine*, XIII, no. 3 (2000), 40–43.

Raymond Albert ("Ray") Kroc

EXEC. (B: Oct 2, 1902, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 14, 1984). Remarks: Founder/owner McDonald's restaurant chain; owner and president, San Diego (NL), 1974–1984.

41350. Boas, Max, and Steve Chain. *Big Mac: The Unauthorized Story of McDonald's*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1975. 185p.

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41354. Furlong, William B. "Ray Kroc: Burger Master." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCLIII (March 1981), 64+.

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Reader's Companion to American History. New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1991. Pp. 624–625.

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41359. Love, John F. *McDonald's: Behind the Arches*. Rev. ed. New York: Bantam Books, 1995. 486p.

41360. Mascola, Marilyn. *Ray Kroc, Famous Restaurant Owner*. N.p.: Rourke Enterprises, 1989. 23p.

41361. Robbins, Tim. "Ray Kroc Did It All for You." *Esquire*, C (December 1983), 340–342. Reprinted In: his *Fifty Who Made a Difference*. New York: Villard Books, 1984. Pp. 265–269.

John Martin Kruk

1B-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 9, 1961, Charleston, WV). San Diego (NL), 1986–1989; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1994; Chicago (AL), 1995. Remarks: Had 1,170 hits (100 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 1,200 games; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 25, 1991; had five hits in one game, July 5, 1993; had six hits (two doubles, one triple, one homer) and five RBIs in the 1993 NLCS; had eight hits (one double) and four RBIs in that year's fall classic; operated WV bar called "Third Base," 1995–1999; hitting coach, minor league system of Philadelphia (NL), 1990's, later analyst for ESPN.

41362. Anderson, Bruce. "A Most Unlikely Slugger." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (May 23, 1988), 77+.

41363. "Cardboard Kruk." In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The Sporting News 1993 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1993. Pp. 14–17.

41364. Evers, John L. "John Martin Kruk." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 833–834.

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41373. "Superstar Gallery: John Kruk." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 102 (September 1993), 14–17.

Michael Edward ("Mike") Krukow

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 21, 1952, Long Beach, CA). Chicago (NL), 1976–1981; Philadelphia (NL), 1982; San Francisco (NL), 1983–1989. Remarks: Had 124 victories and 117 defeats, with one "save," in 14 years; 20-game winner in 1986; won one game in 1987 NLCS; broadcaster, San Francisco (NL), 1990–.

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Official San Francisco Giants Magazine, X, no 1 (1985), 46–53.

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Anthony Christopher (“Tony”) Kubek
SS-1B-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 12, 1936, Milwaukee, WI). New York (AL), 1957–1965. Remarks: Obtained 1,109 hits (57 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 1,092 games in nine years; appeared in six World Series (1957–1958, 1960–1963), obtaining a cumulative 35 hits (two doubles, two homers — both homers came in 1957 Game Three [a first for a rookie]) and 10 RBIs; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1957; career prematurely ended by back injury; analyst-broadcaster NBC-TV, 1969–1976 and Toronto (AL), 1977–1989, then New York (AL), 1990–1994.

41377. Durslag, Melvin. “Tony Kubek Speaks Up.” *TV Guide*, XVI (May 3, 1969), 28–29.

41378. Ferdenzi, Tit. “Kubek Gets the Job Done.” *Baseball Digest*, XXII (July 1963), 87–90.

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41382. Honig, Donald. “1957: Tony Kubek.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 21–24.

41383. Kaplan, Dick. “Tony Kubek (American League Rookie of the Year).” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 142–148.

41384. Kubek, Anthony C. (“Tony”). *61: The Team, The Record, the Men*. New York: Macmillan, 1987. 272p.

41385. _____. “Kubek Remembers: 1961 Yankees.” In: *1991 Official Yearbook New York Yankees*. Chicago, IL: Sherman Media Co., 1991. Pp. 64–65.

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41388. Marazzi, Rich. “Tony Kubek Remembers the ’61 Season.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XVIII (November 29, 1991), 180–181.

41389. Rosenthal, Harold. “Kubek’s In.” *Sport*, XXVII (January 1959), 32–34+.

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41391. Walford, Cleon. “Will Kubek Make This His Big Year?” *Baseball Digest*, XX (April 1961), 5–11.

Tony Kubek see **Anthony Christopher (“Tony”) Kubek Harvey Edward Kuenn**

OF-SS-MGR. (B: Dec. 4, 1930, Milwaukee, WI-D: Feb.

28, 1988). Detroit (AL), 1952–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960; San Francisco (NL), 1961–1965; Chicago (NL), 1965–1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 2,092 hits (87 homers) and 68 stolen bases in 1,833 games in 15 years; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1953; went 5-for-5 in one game, April 30, 1955; led AL in triples, 1955, 1958–1959; with 85, set 41-year MLB record for RBIs by a leadoff man, 1956; AL batting champion 1959; involved in controversial 1960 trade to Cleveland (AL) for popular Rocky Colavito (q.v.); had one hit in the 1962 World Series; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1971–1974; 1976–1981; after four operations to remove a blood clot, had right leg amputated below the knee, Feb. 16, 1980; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1975 and 1982–1983, winning 160 games and losing 118 (.576).

41392. Bonner, Mary G. “Harvey Kuenn.” In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. P. 166–167.

41393. Brosnan, Jim. “Harvey Kuenn: Rookie of the Year — 1953 — American League.” In: his *Great Rookies of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random Home, 1966. Pp. 53–65.

41394. Buech, Dave. “Some Kuenn Observations.” *The Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, II (Summer 1982), 4–19.

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41396. Cope, Myron. “Baseball’s Biggest Trade Two Years Later — Rocky Colavito and Harvey Kuenn, Traded for Each Other in 1960, Became Symbols of An Age-Old Baseball Argument: ‘What Is Worth More, Power Or On-Base Consistency?’” *Sport*, XXXIV (August 1962), 56–87.

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41402. _____. “The Solidest Shortstop: Harvey Kuenn.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 97–101.

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41404. Kuenn, Harvey, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XXX (July 1971), 62–66.

41405. _____. with James Smilgoff. *Big League Batting Secrets*. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall., 1958. 237p. Analysis of physical and psychological factors.

41406. Lensburg, Eric. “The Phoenix Interview [with Harvey Kuenn].” *Phoenix*, XVIII (March 1983), 73–77.

41407. Linn, Ed. “Harvey Kuenn’s Mission.” *Sport*, XXX (October 1960), 56–57.

41408. Middlesworth, Hal. “Call Him ‘Keen.’” *Sport*, XVI (March 1954), 44–46.

41409. _____. “Changing the Stripes on the Tiger.” *Baseball Digest*, XVII (April 1958), 59–65.

41410. _____. “Is Kuenn Legal?” *Baseball Digest*, XIX (February 1960), 5–12.

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John Joseph Kuenster

WRITER. (B: June 18, 1924, Chicago, IL). Remarks: Editor, *The Columbian*, 1948–1957; staff writer, *Chicago Daily News*, 1957–1965; PR director, Chicago Mercy Hospital, 1965–1966; senior writer, *The Clarevians*, 1966; editor, later executive editor, *Baseball Digest*, 1969–.

41421. Kuenster, John. *At Home and Away: 35 Years of Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. 256p. Drawn from his post-1969 *Baseball Digest* "Warm Up Tosses" columns.

Joseph Anthony ("Joe") Kuhel

1B-MGR. (B: June 26, 1906, Cleveland, OH–D: Feb. 26, 1984). Washington AL, 1930–1937; Chicago (A.L), 1938–1943; Washington (AL), 1944–1946; Chicago (AL), 1946–1947. Remarks: Had 2,212 hits (131 homers) in 2,105 games in an 16-year career; obtained three hits in the 1933 World Series; had three triples in one game, May 13, 1937; highly regarded infielder who had 40 putouts in a doubleheader, July 20, 1941; had inside-the-park homer, Sept. 7, 1945; manager, Hot Springs (Cotton States League), 1947; manager, Washington (AL), 1948–1949, winning 106 games and losing 201 (.345); manager, Kansas City (AA), 1950.

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41426. Roberts, Howie. "Kuhel Hesitates — Is Seldom Lost." *Baseball Digest*, I October 1942), 15–17.

Dennis Kuhl

EXEC. (B: 1947, New Jersey). Remarks: Veteran marketing executive; pres., Anaheim (AL), 2003–.

41427. Reed, Vita. "Anaheim Angels Owner Moreno

Drew from His Past in Filling Key Job." *Orange County Business Journal*, XXVI (December 15, 2003), 1–2.

Bowie Kent Kuhn

EXEC. (B: Oct. 28, 1926, Takoma Park, MD). Remarks: Legal counsel several baseball clients, 1950–1969; with firm, Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, NYC.; rep. MLB club owners in negotiations with Major League Players Assn., 1968; ; commr. pro tempore of baseball, 1969; commr., 1969–1984; counsel, Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, 1984–1987; ptrn., Myerson & Kuhn, NYC., 1988–1989; pres., The Kent Group Inc., Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, 1990–; pres., Sports Franchises, Inc., Milford, CT, 1992–.

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41429. "Bowie (Kent) Kuhn." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1970*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1970. Pp. 236–237.

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41433. Conlin, Bill. "Bowie Kuhn Bows Out with a Touch of Class." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (March 1983), 61–67.

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41440. "How Now, Bowie Kuhn." In: Vito Stellino, ed. *Sports All-Stars, 1971*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1971. Pp. 4–17.

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41444. Kuhn, Bowie. *Hardball: The Education of a Baseball Commissioner*. New York: Times Books, 1987. 453p. Reprinted in a 461-page edition by the University of Nebraska Press in 1997; reprint contains new afterword by Kuhn.

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- Duane Eugene Kuiper**
2B-BROADCASTER. (B: June 19, 1950, Racine, WI). Cleveland (AL), 1974–1981; San Francisco (NL), 1982–1985. Had 917 hits (one homer) and 52 stolen bases in 1,057 games in 10 seasons; broke up no-hitters by Andy Hassler, Nolan Ryan, and Ron Guidry; broadcaster, San Francisco (NL), 1983–.
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- George John ("Whitey") Kurowski**
3B. (B: April 19, 1918, Reading, PA-D: Dec. 9, 1999). St. Louis (NL), 1941–1949. Remarks: Obtained 926 hits (106 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 916 games in nine years; hit game-winning homer in Game 5 of 1942 World Series, giving the fall classic to the Cardinals; childhood osteomyelitis, which made right arm shorter than left, overcome, but arm/elbow injuries led to retirement.
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- Sophie ("The Flint Flash") Kurys**
2B. (B: May 14, 1925, Flint, MI). Racine Belles (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1943–1949; Battle Creek Belles (AAGPBL), 1952; Chicago Music Maids and Phoenix A-1 Queens, National Girls Baseball League, 1953–1955. Remarks: AAGPBL MVP Award, 1946; holds AAGPBL single season (201 in 1946) and career (1,114) stolen base records.
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- Robert Leroy ("Bob" or "Sarge") Kuzava**
P. (B: May 28, 1923, Wyandotte, MI). Cleveland (AL), 1946–1947; Chicago (AL), 1949–1950; Washington (AL), 1950–1951; New York (AL), 1951–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; 1955 Philadelphia (NL), 1955; Pittsburgh (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1957. Remarks: Won 49 games and lost 44, with 13 "saves," in 10 years; nickname based on World War II U. S. Army rank; saved final games of 1951 and 1952 World Series for the Yankees, while coming within one inning of a no-hitter, Aug. 8, 1953.
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- Chester Peter ("Chet") Laabs**
OF. (B: April 30, 1912, Milwaukee, WI-D: Jan. 26, 1983). Detroit (AL), 1937–1938; St. Louis (AL), 1939–1946; Philadelphia (AL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 813 hits (117 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 950 games in 11 seasons; his two homers in final game of year won 1944 pennant for Browns; also had three hits (one hit, one triple) in the 1944 World Series.
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- Clement Walter ("Clem" or "Darlin") Labine**
P. (B: Aug. 6, 1926, Lincoln, RI). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1950–1960; Detroit (AL), 1960; Pittsburgh (NL), 1960–1961; New York (NL), 1962. Remarks: Won 77 games and lost 56, with 96 "saves," in 13 seasons; led NL in saves, 1956–1957; won second game of 1951 NL playoffs; appeared in five World Series (1953, 1955–1956, 1959–1960), winning two games, losing two, and saving two, including Game Six of the 1956 fall classic.
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Rene George Lachemann

C-MGR. (B; May 4, 1945, Los Angeles, CA). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1965–1966, 1968. Remarks: Obtained 59 hits (nine homers) in 118 games in three years; manager, Burlington (Midwest League), 1973–1974; manager, Seattle (AL), 1981–1983, Milwaukee (AL), 1984, and Florida (NL), 1992–1996, winning 428 games and losing 529 (.438); coach, Boston (AL), 1985–1986, Oakland (AL), 1987–1992, St. Louis (NL), 1997–1999, Colorado (NL), 2000–2001, Chicago (NL), 2001–2002, Minnesota (AL), 2002, Seattle (AL), 2003–2004 and Oakland (AL), 2005–.

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Michael James ("Mike" or "Buff") LaCoss

P. (B; May 30, 1956, Glendale, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1978–1981; Houston (NL), 1982–1984; Kansas City (AL), 1985; San Francisco (NL), 1986–1991. Remarks: Had 98 victories and 103 defeats, with 12 "saves," in 14 years; lost one game in 1979 NLCS; had two homers in 1985.

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Leondaus ("Lee") Lacy

OF-28. (B; April 10 1948, Longview, TX). Los Angeles (NL), 1972–1975; Atlanta (NL), 1976; Los Angeles (NL), 1976–1978; Pittsburgh (NL), 1979–1984; Baltimore (AL), 1985–1987. Remarks: Had 1,303 hits (91 homers) and 185 stolen bases in 1,523 games in 16 summer campaigns; had one hit in the 1977 NLCS; appeared in 1977–1979 World Series, obtaining six hits and three RBIs; had a record-setting three consecutive pinch-hit homers, May 1978; had three homers and six RBIs in one game, June 8, 1986.

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Samuel ("Sam") Lacy

WRITER. (B; Oct. 23, 1903, Mystic, CT-D; May 8, 2003). Remarks: Reporter/sportswriter (1918–1920, 1923–1930), managing editor/sportswriter (1930–1934), sports editor/columnist (1934–1939), *Washington Tribune*; sportswriter/columnist, *Baltimore African American*, 1939–1940; national editor, *Chicago Defender*, 1940–1943; sports editor/columnist, *Baltimore African American*, 1943–1996; first African American sportswriter admitted to Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA), 1947; elected to Black Athletes Hall of Fame, 1975; close associate and confidant of Jackie Robinson (q.v.); J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1997.

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Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 173–178.

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Joseph Michael ("Joe" or "Duck") Lahoud

OF. (B; April 14, 1947, Danbury, CT). Boston (AL), 1966–1971; Milwaukee (AL), 1972–1973; California (AL), 1974–1976; Texas (AL), 1976; Kansas City (AL), 1977–1978. Remarks: Obtained 429 hits (65 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 791 games in 13 years; walked twice in the 1977 ALCS; also had three homers in one game, June 11, 1969.

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Napoleon ("Nap" or "Larry") Lajoie★

2B-MGR. (B; Sept. 5, 1875, Woonsocket, RI-D; Feb. 7, 1959). Philadelphia (NL), 1896–1900; Philadelphia (AL), 1901–1902; Cleveland (AL), 1902–1914; Philadelphia (AL), 1915–1916. Remarks: Obtained 3,251 hits (81 homers) and 398 stolen bases in 2,475 games in 21 playing seasons; NL home run champion, 1898; NL RBI champion, 1898; led NL in doubles, 1898; Triple-Crown winner, 1901; AL home run champion, 1901; AL batting champion, 1901, 1903–1904; A. L. RBI champion, 1901, 1904; led AL in doubles, 1901, 1904, 1906, 1910; hit four home runs in two consecutive games, 1901; hit for the cycle, July 30, 1901; had 31 game hitting streak, 1906; involved in controversy with Ty Cobb and the A.L. over batting championship of 1910; batted .422 in 1901; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1905–1909, winning 397 games and losing 330 (.546); player-manager, Toronto (IL), 1917, winning IL batting title at age 42; also played for Fall River (New England League), 1994–1995; manager, Indianapolis (AA), 1918; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: "Great hitter and most graceful and effective second baseman of his era. Managed Cleveland four years. League batting champion 1901–03–04."

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gland's Greatest Ballplayer." *Yankee*, XXXIV (April 1969), *passim*.

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Anne Lamott

WRITER-FAN. (B: April 10, 1954, San Francisco, CA). Remarks: Novelist, editor for *Mademoiselle*.

41527. LaMott, Anne. "The Psychic Hat." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 137–149.

Dennis Patrick Lamp

P. (B: Sept. 23, 1952, Los Angeles, CA). Chicago (NL), 1977–1980; Chicago (AL), 1981–1983; Toronto (AL), 1984–1985; Oakland (AL), 1987; Boston (AL), 1988–1991; Pittsburgh (NL), 1992. Remarks: Had 96 victories and 96 defeats, with 35 "saves," in 15 years; came within one inning of no-hitter, Aug. 25, 1981.

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Rafael Silvano Camilio Landestoy

2B-SS. (B: May 28, 1953, Bani, Dominican Republic). Los Angeles (NL), 1977; Houston (NL), 1978–1981; Cincinnati (NL), 1981–1983. Remarks: Obtained 291 hits (four homers) and 54 stolen bases in 598 games in seven big league seasons; utilityman; coach, Montreal (NL), 1989–1991, Detroit (AL), 2002.

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E. C. ("Duke") Landgraf

EXEC. Remarks: Onetime owner of Syracuse (IL) and Allentown (EL).

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James Henry ("Jim") Landis

OF. (B: March 9, 1934, Fresno, CA). Chicago (AL), 1957–1964, Kansas City (AL), 1965; Cleveland (AL), 1966; Houston (NL), Detroit (AL), and Boston (AL), 1967. Remarks: Had 1,061 hits (93 homers) and 139 stolen bases in 1,346 games in an 11-year major league career; had seven hits, one RBI, and scored six runs in the 1959 World Se-

ries; career .989 fielding average second highest for outfielders.

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Kenesaw Mountain Landis ★

JUDGE-EXEC. (B: Nov. 20, 1866, Millville, OH-D: Nov. 25, 1944). Remarks: Federal District Judge, Northern District of Illinois, 1905–1920; in wake of Black Sox World Series scandal of 1919, was appointed the first Commissioner of Baseball (Nov. 20, 1920) and ruled the national pastime (professional) with an iron hand until his death; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1983; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1944, where his plaque reads, "Baseball's first Commissioner. Elected 1920—died in office, 1944. His integrity and leadership established baseball in the respect, esteem, and affection of the American people."

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41587. "A Super Umpire for Baseball." *Outlook*, CXXVI (November 24, 1920), 535–536.

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Kenneth Francis ("Ken") Landreaux

OF. (B: Dec. 22, 1954, Los Angeles, CA). California

(AL), 1977–1978; Minnesota (AL), 1979–1980; Los Angeles (NL), 1981–1987. Remarks: Had 1,099 hits (91 homers) and 142 stolen bases in 1,264 games in 11 years; had 31-game hitting streak, 1980; obtained three triples in one game, July 3, 1980; appeared in three NLCS (1981, 1983, 1985), obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (four doubles) and three RBIs; had a double in the 1981 World Series.

41590. Cotton, Anthony. "Hail to the New Crew." *Sports Illustrated*, LIII (June 30, 1980), 39+.

41591. Goddard, Joe. "Ken Landreaux: He's No Longer Unsung or Underrated." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (August 1980), 34–37.

Hubert Neal ("Hobie") Landrith

C. (B: March 16, 1930, Decatur, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1950–1955; Chicago (NL), 1956; St. Louis (NL), 1957–1958; San Francisco (NL), 1959–1961; New York (NL), 1962; Baltimore (AL), 1962–1963; Washington (AL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 450 hits (34 homers) and five stolen bases in 772 games, in a 14-year career; in Oct. 10, 1961 expansion draft, first player chosen by New York (NL); traded from Mets to Baltimore (AL) for Marvyn Throneberry (q.v.), May 9, 1962.

41592. Connolly Will. "The Conferingest Catcher. Hobie Landrith." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (August 1969), 85–87.

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41596. Stump, Al. "It's Landy Against the World." *Sport*, XXII (November 1956), 24–25+.

Bill Landrum see Thomas William ("Bill") Landrum Terry Lee ("Tito") Landrum

OF. (B: Oct. 25, 1954, Joplin, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1980–1983; Baltimore (AL), 1983; St. Louis (NL), 1984–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1987; Baltimore (AL), 1988. Remarks: Obtained 248 hits (13 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 607 games in nine major league years; hit deciding homer in Game Four of 1983 ALCS.

41597. Landrum, Tito, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (April 1990), 75–77. 1983 ALCS.

Tito Landrum see Terry Lee ("Tito") Landrum

Thomas William ("Bill") Landrum

P. (B: Aug. 17, 1957, Columbia, SC). Cincinnati (NL), 1986–1987; Chicago (NL), 1988; Pittsburgh (NL), 1989–1991; Montreal (NL), 1992; Cincinnati (NL), 1993. Remarks: Had 18 victories and 15 defeats, with 58 "saves," in eight years; pitched two innings in the 1990 NLCS and one in the 1991 NLCS.

41598. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Bill Landrum." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 32–33.

Ferdinand Cole ("F. C.") Lane

WRITER. (B: Oct. 25, 1885, Moorehead, MN-D: April 20, 1984). Remarks: Editor, *Baseball Magazine*, 1910–1937; history professor, Piedmont College, 1941–1943.

41599. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Ferdinand Cole 'F.C.' Lane." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and

enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 844–845.

41600. Kavanagh, Jack. "F. C. Lane." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 58–59.

Frank Charles ("Frantic Frankie" or "Trader") Lane EXEC. (B: Feb. 1, 1896, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 19, 1981). Remarks: Club official, Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1941; first major league exec. to enlist after Pearl Harbor; minor league official, 1940–1949; GM, Chicago (AL), 1949–1955; G.M., St. Louis (NL), 1955–1957; G.M., Cleveland (AL), 1958–1960 (where traded manager Joe Gordon and OF Rocky Colavito to Detroit); official, Kansas City (AL), 1961; official-scout, Baltimore (AL), 1962–1969; vice pres. Milwaukee (A.L), 1970's.

41601. Bingham, Walter. "The Joys and Agonies of Frank Lane." *Sports Illustrated*, XI (July 27, 1959), 31–32, 56–57.

41602. Bradley, Hugh. "He Traded Three Millions in Talent." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (March 1962), 63–65.

41603. Brown, Warren. "The Lane of Many Turnings." *Sport*, XXI (March 1956), 33–34.

41604. Cohane, Tim. "Frank Lane. Baseball's Noisiest Dynamo." *Look*, XX (June 12, 1956), 123–126, 128, 130–131, 133.

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41606. Crusinberry, James. "Frank Lane — a Front Office Force." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (January 1951), 259–260, 282.

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41608. Graham, Frank. "Is Frank Lane Crazy?" *Sport*, XXIII (January 1957), 24–25+.

41609. Hirshberg, Al. "Frank Lane Probes the Future." *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 40–42+.

41610. Kram, Mark. "Would You Trade with This Man?" *Sports Illustrated*, XXIX (August 26, 1968), 30, 32–35.

41611. Kuenster, John. "Frank Lane, Baseball's Greatest Pitchman." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 4–8.

41612. Lane, Frank. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (December 1970), 36–39. Reprinted in George Vass, ed., *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 127130.

41613. _____. "I'm Here to Win a Pennant." Edited by Roger Kahn. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (June 23, 1956), 28–29+.

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41616. Pluto, Terry. "Trader to the Cause." In: his *The Curse of Rocky Colavito: A Loving Look at a Thirty-Year Slump*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1994. Pp. 17–32.

41617. Schlemmer, Jim. "How Lane's Best Deal Was Queered." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (February 1958), 81–83.

41618. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "Frank Charles 'Trader,' 'Frantic Frank' Lane." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 845–846.

41619. Stainback, Berry. "Frank Lane, Trading." *Sport*, XXXV (January 1963), 7–8.

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Walter Oswald ("Walt") Lanfranconi

P. (B: Nov. 9, 1916, Barre, VT-D: Aug. 18, 1986). Chicago (NL), 1941; Boston (NL), 1947. Remarks: In two seasons separated by war service, won four games and lost five, with one "save."

41623. Hamlet, Stan. "Walt Lanfranconi." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 139–144.

Jack Lang

WRITER-EXEC. (B: 1921). Remarks: Baseball reporter/columnist, *Long Island Press*, 1946–1977; writer/columnist, *New York Daily News*, 1977–1987; contributing editor/columnist, 1987–; secretary-treasurer, Baseball Writers Association of America, 1966–1988; exec. Dir., BBWAA, 1988–; has had responsibility to notify players and others of MVP, Cy Young, or other awards, as well as selection to National Baseball Hall of Fame; J.G. Taylor Spink Award, 1986.

41624. Lang, Jack. "Call to the Hall." *Beckett Vintage Sports*, II, no. 5 (June 1997), 82–84.

41625. _____. "For Lang, It's Been A 'Hall' of a Time." In: *Baseball in New York*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1991. Pp. 12–15.

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Stephen Lang

ACTOR-ENTERTAINER. (B: July 11, 1952, New York City). Remarks: Portrayed Ruth in 1991 NBC-TV motion picture.

41627. Leahy, Michael. "A Little-Known Actor Puts on the Pinstripes to Play Baseball's Most Famous Superstar [Babe Ruth]." *TV Guide*, XXXIX (October 5, 1991), 14–15.

Bill Lange see William Alexander ("Bill" or "Little Eva") Lange

William Alexander ("Bill" or "Little Eva") Lange

OF. (B: June 6, 1871, San Francisco, CA-D: July 23, 1950). Seattle (Pacific Northwest League), 1891–1892; Oakland (California League), 1892; Chicago (NL), 1893–1899. Remarks: Obtained 1,065 hits (40 homers) and 399 stolen bases in 811 games in seven years; led NL in stolen bases, 1897; retired to marry and enter the real estate business; uncle to George ("High Pockets") Kelly (q.v.).

41628. Ahrens, Arthur R. "Lange's Classic Catch Re-classified." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1980), 87–89. Made in Washington in 1895.

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41631. Lardner, John. "The Passing of an Unlicensed Hero." *Newsweek*, XXXVI (August 7, 1950), 72+.

41632. Salin, Tony. "The Best the Hall Left Out." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Man's Search For the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 29–39.

41633. Smith, Ira L. "William Alexander Lange." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 33–37.

41634. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Bowling Out on Top." *The National Pastime*, II (1982), 73–81.

James Rick Langford

P. (B: March 20, 1952, Farnsville, VA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1976; Oakland (AL), 1977–1986. Remarks: Won 73 games and lost 106 in 10 seasons; had 22 consecutive complete-game streak, 1980, the same year his run of 230 consecutive chances successfully accepted also came to an end; coach, Toronto (AL), 2000.

41635. Street, Jim. "Rick Langford of the A's: The Complete Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XL (June 1981), 58–61.

Rick Langford *see* **James Rick Langford**

Mark Edward Langston

P. (B: Aug. 20, 1960, San Diego, CA). Seattle (AL), 1984–1989; Montreal (NL), 1989; California (AL), 1990–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997; San Diego (NL), 1998; Cleveland (AL), 1999. Remarks: Won 179 games and lost 158 in 16 years; led AL with 204 strikeouts in rookie year; combined with Mike Witt (q.v.) for a no-hitter, April 11, 1990.

41636. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Can You Pitch Yourself into a Hole But Still Survive." In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 185–189.

41637. _____. "Who's Worst in the First?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 218–220.

41638. Fimrite, Ron. "A Wanted Man." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 24, 1989), 34–36.

41639. Israelson, Chad. "Mark Edward Langston." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 847–848.

41640. Lidz, Franz. "A Horror Show for Hitters." *Sports Illustrated*, LXI (October 1, 1984), 76–79.

41641. _____. "Richest of the Rich." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (December 11, 1989), 64–70.

41642. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Mark Langston." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 92–93.

Hubert Max Lanier

P-SCOUT. (B: Aug. 18, 1915, Denton, NC). St. Louis (NL), 1930–1946, 1949–1951; New York (NL), 1952–1953; St. Louis (AL), 1953. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 82, with 17 "saves," in a 14-year career; suspended 1941–1949 for play in Mexican League; filed \$2.5 million suit against MLB, which was later dropped; appeared in 1942–1944 World Series, winning two games and losing one; had 11 consecutive victories over Brooklyn (NL), 1943–1950; scout, San Francisco (NL), 1961–1962; manager, Lexington (West Carolinas League), 1963–1966, Batavia (New York-Pennsylvania League), 1967, Dubuque (Midwest League), 1968, and Clinton (Midwest League), 1971.

41643. Bisher, Furman. "Second Chance." In: Irving T. Marsh, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1961*. New York: W. W. Norton, 1962. Pp. 88–90. Reprinted from a 1961 article in the *Atlanta Journal*.

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41645. Fehler, Gene. "Max Lanier." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 31.

41646. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Max Lanier." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 138–139.

41647. Honig, Donald. "Max Lanier." In: his *Baseball When the Grass was Real*. New York: Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1975. Pp. 208–222.

41648. Olmsted, Frank J. "Hubert Max Lanier." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 849–850.

41649. "The Skipper." In: Rob Matwick, ed. *1986 National League Championship Series Official Souvenir Scorebook*. Houston, TX: Houston Sports Association, Inc., 1986. Pp. 51–55.

41650. Westcott, Rich. "Max Lanier: Converted Lefty was Stingy with Runs." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 223–229.

Max Lanier *see* **Hubert Max Lanier**

Raymond Lewis ("Ray") Lankford

OF. (B: June 5, 1967, Los Angeles, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1990–2001; San Diego (NL), 2001–2002; St. Louis (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,561 hits (238 homers) and 258 stolen bases in 1,701 games; hit for the cycle, Sept. 15, 1991; led NL in triples, 1991; had four hits (one double) and one RBI in the 2000 NLCS; did not play in 2003.

41650a. Hummel, Rick. "Ray Lankford: A Vital Key to the Cardinals' Hopes in '96." *Baseball Digest*, LV (June 1996), 44–47.

Allan M. Lans

PSYCHIATRIST (B: 1933, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Medical doctor and team psychiatrist, New York (NL), 1989–.

41650b. Feldman, Loren. "Strikeouts and Psych-outs." *The New York Times Magazine*, (July 9, 1991), 10–13+.

41650c. Goodwin, Michael. "Mind Over Batter." *American Health*, X (June 1991), 17–19.

Carney Ray Lansford

3B-SS. (B: Feb. 7, 1957, San Jose, CA). California (AL), 1979–1980; Boston (AL), 1981–1982; Oakland (AL), 1983–1992. Remarks: Had 2,074 hits (151 homers) and 224 stolen bases in 1,862 games in 14 seasons; hit three consecutive homers in one game, Sept. 1, 1979; AL batting champion, 1981; appeared in five ALCS (1979, 1988–1990, 1992), obtaining a cumulative 25 hits (two doubles, one homer) and 12 RBIs; also played in the 1988–1990 World Series, achieving 14 hits (one double, one homer) and six RBIs; coach, Oakland (AL), 1995–1997 and St. Louis (NL), 1997–1998.

41650d. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Carney Ray Lansford." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 850–851.

41650e. Gammons, Peter. "Carney Lansford: A Batting Champion without Fanfare." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (January 1982), 42–47.

41650f. Muyo, Jim. "Carney Lansford: The Good Soldier." In: Rob Kelly, ed. *1990 Oakland Athletics Magazine*. Benicia, CA: Mariposa Press, 1990. Pp. 86–92.

41650g. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Carney Lansford." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 78–79.

41650h. Polzer, Tim. "A Second Look: Carney Lansford." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (October 1990), 73–78.

41650i. Seidman, Carry. "Carney Lansford: He'll Be One of the Stars of the '80's." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (February 1980), 63–64.

41650j. Shaughnessy, Dan. "Carney Lansford: The Ath-

letics' Quiet Star." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (September 1988), 40–43.

Michael Thomas ("Mike") Lansing

2B. (B: April 3, 1968, Rawlins, WY). Montreal (NL), 1993–1997; Colorado (NL), 1998–2000; Boston (AL), 2000–2001. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 1,124 hits (84 homers) and 119 stolen bases in 1,110 games; had five hits in one game, April 11, 1993; had one grand slam homer, June 18, 1996; had two homers in one inning driving in five RBIs, May 7, 1997—first NL player to accomplish the feat in 100 years; hit for the cycle, June 18, 2000.

41651. Henderson, John. "Mike Lansing: The Rockies' Self-Made Secondbaseman." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (July 1998), 50–51.

David Jeffrey ("Dave") Lapoint

P. (B: July 29, 1959, Glens Falls, NY). Milwaukee (AL), 1980, St. Louis (NL), 1981–1984; San Francisco (NL), 1985; Detroit (AL) and San Diego (NL), 1986; St. Louis (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1987; Chicago (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1988; New York (AL), 1989–1990; Philadelphia (NL), 1991. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 86, with one "save," in 12 years; pitched eight innings in the 1982 World Series, without a decision; manager, Adirondack Lumberjacks (Northwest League), 1995–1996; coach, Long Island Ducks (Atlantic League), 2002–.

41652. Davidoff, Nicholas. "The Slo-Pitch Man." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (June 13, 1988), 67+.

Ralph Robert Lapointe

SS–2B. (B: Jan. 8, 1922, Winooski, VT–D: Sept. 13, 1967). Philadelphia (NL), 1947; St. Louis (NL), 1948. Remarks: In two big league years, obtained 115 hits (one homer) and nine stolen bases in 143 games.

41653. Denaro, Dominick. "Ralph Lapointe." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 145–150.

John Abbott Lardner

WRITER. (B: May 12, 1912, Chicago, IL–D: March 24, 1960). Remarks: Reporter for *New York Herald Tribune*, Paris office; sports columnist for North American Newspaper Alliance; columnist and correspondent for *Newsweek*; critic and reviewer for *New Yorker* and *Saturday Evening Post*, 1931–1960; son of Ring W. Lardner (below).

41654. Kahn, Roger, ed. *The World of John Lardner*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1961. 225p.

41655. Lardner, John. "That Was Baseball." *The New Yorker*, XXII (May 12, 1956), 136, 138–154, 157–158.

41656. Lardner, Ring, Jr. *The Lardners: My Family Remembered*. New York: Harper & Row, 1976.

41657. Malley, Terrence. "John Lardner." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 186–201.

41658. "Ring's Boy." *Time*, LII (September 20, 1948), 66–67.

41659. Smith, Walter ("Red") "John Lardner." In: his *To Absent Friends*. New York: Atheneum, 1982. Pp. 365–366. Reprinted from the *New York Herald Tribune*, March 30, 1960.

Ring Wilmer Lardner

WRITER. (B: March 6, 1885, Niles, MI–D: Sept. 25, 1933). Remarks: One-time member of *The Sporting News* staff who became noted baseball writer and general literary figure; father of John Abbott Lardner (above); J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1963.

41659a. Avery, Tod. "The Girls of Europe Is Nuts Over Ball Players': Ring Lardner and Virginia Woolf." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, XIII (Spring 2005), 31–53.

41660. Barra, Allen. "Writing with a Ring in It." *Inside Sports*, XIV (October 1992), 13–14. Tales of Ring Lardner.

41661. Brucoli, Matthew J. and Richard Layman. *Ring Lardner: A Descriptive Bibliography*. Pittsburgh, PA: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1976. 424p.

41662. Cava, Pete. "Ring Lardner." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 202–217.

41663. Diedrick, James. "Ring Lardner's 'New' Journalism." *Arete: The Journal of Sport Literature*, III (Fall 1985), 107–119.

41664. Fitzgerald, F. Scott. "Ring." *New Republic*, LXXI (October 11, 1933), 254–255. Reprinted in Edmund Wilson, ed. *The Crack-Up*. New York: New Directions, 1956. Pp. 34–40.

41665. Hicks, J. E. "Ring Lardner, Baseball, and Japan." *Arete: The Journal of Sport Literature*, III (Fall 1985), 121–123.

41666. Lardner, Ring W. *The Annotated Baseball Stories of Ring W. Lardner, 1914–1919*. Edited by George W. Hilton. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 1995. 631p.

41667. _____. *Lardner on Baseball*. Ed. by Jeff Silverman. Guilford, CT: Lyons: Globe Pequot, 2003. 448p.

41668. _____. "Me, Boy Scout." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCIV (November 21, 1931), 5–7.

41669. _____. "My Roomy." In: Jeff Silverman, ed. *Classic Baseball Stories*. Guilford, Ct: Lyons Press, 2003. Chapter 18.

41670. _____. *Ring Around The Bases: The Complete Baseball Stories of Ring Lardner*. Edited by Matthew J. Brucoli. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1992. 609p.

41671. Lardner, Ring W., Jr. *The Lardners: My Family Remembered*. New York: Harper & Row, 1976.

41672. _____. "My Roomy." In: Jeff Silverman, ed. *Classic Baseball Stories*. Guilford, Ct: Lyons Press, 2003. Chapter 18.

41673. Lorenz, Alfred Lawrence. "Ring Lardner." In: Perry J. Ashley, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 25: American Newspaper Journalists, 1901–1925*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1984. Pp. 155–161.

41674. Malley, Terrence. "Ring Lardner and The 'Br'er Rabbit Ball.'" *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 19–20. 1911 lively ball.

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41676. Rafferty, Terrence. "Shut Up, He Explained." *GQ–Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LXXII (October 2002), 147–148, 152.

41677. Rouse, Henry McCormick. "A Study of the Baseball Writings of Ring Lardner." Unpublished MA thesis, Duke University, 1960. 91p.

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41679. Stein, Allen F. "This Unsporting Life: The Baseball Fiction of Ring Lardner." *Markham Review*, III (1972), 27–33.

41680. Webb, Howard W., Jr. "The Development of a Style: The Lardner Idiom." *American Quarterly*, XII (Winter 1960), 482–492.
41681. Wheeler, John. "Ring Lardner." *Collier's*, LXXXI (March 17, 1928), 16–17. Reprinted in Tom Meany, ed. *Collier's Greatest Sports Stories* (New York: A. S. Barnes, 1955), p. 99–104.
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41684. _____. "The Real Frank Merriwell." In: Daniel Okrent and Harris Levine, eds. *The Ultimate Baseball Book*. Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin, 1981. Pp. 65–80.
41685. _____. *Ring: A Biography of Ring Lardner*. New York: Random House, 1977. 415p.
- Norman Howard John ("Norm" or "Dumbo") Larker**
1B-OF. (B: Dec. 27, 1930, Beaver Meadows, PA). Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1961; Houston (NL), 1962; Milwaukee (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1963. Remarks: Had 538 hits (32 homers) and three stolen bases in 667 games in six major league seasons; had three hits in the 1959 World Series; played minus a kidney.
41686. Finch, Frank. "Dumbo'—the Dodgers' Newest Star." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (October 1958), 25–27.
41687. Furillo, Bud. "Norm Larker Finally Finds a Home." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (November-December 1960), 91–93.
41688. Hano, Arnold. "Larker Never Lets Up." *Sport*, XXXI (January 1961), 50–52.
41689. _____. "Norm Larker: The Forgotten Man." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 98–105.
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- Barry Louis Larkin**
OF-EXEC. (B: April 28, 1964, Cincinnati, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1986–2004; special asst., Washington (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,340 hits (198 homers) and 379 stolen bases in 2,180 games; appeared in the 1990 and 1995 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative 13 hits (two doubles, one triple) and one RBI; had six hits (one double, one triple) in the 1991 World Series; NL MVP Award, 1995; had five homers in two games, June 27–28, 1995; also, member of 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team and AA MVP Award, 1986.
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- Eugene Thomas ("Gene") Larkin**
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- Gene Larkin** see **Eugene Thomas ("Gene") Larkin**
- Henry E. ("Ted") Larkin**
OF. (B: Jan. 12, 1863, Reading, PA-D: Jan. 31, 1942). Philadelphia (AA), 1884–1889; Cleveland (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1892–1893. Remarks: Had 1,429 hits (53 homers) and 97 stolen bases in 1,184 games in a decade; led A.A. in doubles, 1884–1885; obtained six hits in one game, June 7, 1892; manager, Cleveland (P), 1890, winning 34 games and losing 45 (.430).
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- Ted Larkin** see **Henry E. ("Ted") Larkin**
- David Eugene ("Dave") Laroche**
P. (B: May 14, 1948, Colorado Springs, CO). California (AL), 1970–1971; Minnesota (A.L), 1972; Chicago (NL), 1973–1974; Cleveland (AL), 1975–1977; California (AL), 1977–1986; New York (AL), 1981–1983. Remarks: Won 65 games and lost 58 with 126 "saves" in 14 seasons; pitched two innings in the 1981 World Series; coach, Chicago (AL), 1989–1991 and New York (NL), 1992–1993.

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Donald James ("Don" or "Gooneybird") Larsen
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Anthony ("Tony") LaRussa, Jr.

2B–SS–MGR. (B: Oct. 4, 1944, Tampa, FL). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1963, 1968–1971; Atlanta (NL), 1971; Chicago (NL), 1973. Remarks: Had 35 hits in 132

games during six years of major league play; obtained J.D. degree, Florida State University, 1978; coach, Chicago (AL), 1978; minor league manager, 1978–1979; manager, Chicago (AL), 1979–1986, Oakland (AL), 1986–1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–, winning, through 2004, 2,114 games and losing 1,846 (.534).

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Frank Strong ("Mule" or "Taters" or "The Yankee Killer") Lary

P. (B: April 10, 1930, Northport, AL). Detroit (AL),

1954–1964; New York (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1964; New York (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1965. Remarks: Won 128 games and lost 116, with 11 "saves," in a dozen seasons; career, 27–13 vs. New York Yankees.

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Lynford Hobart ("Lyn" or "Broadway") Lary

SS. (B: Jan. 28, 1906, Armona, CA-D: Jan. 9, 1973). New York (AL), 1929–1934; Boston (AL), 1934; Washington (AL), 1935; St. Louis (AL), 1935–1936; Cleveland (AL), 1937–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1939; St. Louis (AL), 1939–1940. Remarks: Obtained 1,239 hits (38 homers) and 162 stolen bases in 1,302 games in a dozen years; contract purchased by the Yankees from Oakland (PCL) in 1928 for \$125,000; had 107 RBIs in 1931; AL stolen base champion, 1936.

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Thomas Charles ("Tommy") Lasorda★

P-MGR. (B: Sept. 22, 1927, Norristown, PA). Brooklyn (NL), 1954–1955; Kansas City (AL), 1956. Remarks: Lost four games (all with K.C.) during his brief playing career; minor league player-coach, 1945–1953, 1955, 1956–1958; scout/minor league coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1961–1968; manager, Ogeden (Pioneer League), 1969–1972; manager, Spokane (PCL) and Albuquerque (PCL), 1973–1976; succeeded Walter Alton as manager of Los Angeles (NL), 1976–1996, winning 1,599 games and losing 1,439 (.526); exec. Los Angeles (NL), 1997–; managed U.S. Olympic Baseball team to its first-ever gold medal in baseball at the 2000 Sydney Olympics; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997, where his plaque reads: "One of baseball's most engaging personalities and a great ambassador for his sport. Managed Dodgers with an impenetrable passion,

claiming to 'bleed Dodger Blue.' In his 47th season with the Dodgers organization when he retired as manager. Fourth manager in history to guide same franchise for 20 years, during which he won eight division titles, four NL pennants and world championships in 1981 and 1988. 61 post-season games managed ranks second most in history."

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Arlie Latham *see* **Ter Arlington** ("Arlie" or "The Fastest Man on Earth") **Latham**

Walter Arlington ("Arlie" or "The Fastest Man on Earth") **Latham**

3B-MGR-UMP-EXEC. (B March 15, 1859, W. Lebanon, NH-D; Nov. 29, 1952). Buffalo (NL), 1880; St. Louis (AA), 1883-1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Cincinnati (NL), 1890-1895; St. Louis (NL), 1896; Washington (NL), 1899; New York (N. L.), 1909. Remarks: Had 1,833 hits (27 homers) and 679 stolen bases in 1,627 games in 17 sea-

sons; A.A. stolen base champion, 1888; managed two games for St. Louis (NL) in 1896, losing both; first New Hampshire major leaguer; continues to hold MLB career 3B error record (822); highly regarded diamond comedian who had a song "The Fastest Man on Earth" written in his honor in 1889 when he also spent time on the vaudeville stage; NL umpire, 1899–1900, 1902; coach (first paid in big leagues), New York (NL), 1909–1916; played 2B for several games in 1909, becoming oldest player (age 50) to ever steal a base, Aug. 18; played catch with King George V while in England during World War I, leading to his post as U.K. commissioner of baseball, 1919–1936.

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41828. Latham, Walter ('Arlie'). "My 75 Years in Baseball." *Complete Baseball*, III (Spring 1951), 10+.

41829. Lieb, Frederick G. "Arlie Latham: Created Laughs in the Gay '90s." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 4–6.

41830. Rice, Grantland. "Arlie Latham Still on Job at 84." *Baseball Digest*, III (March 1944), 59–61. As press box attendant at the Polo Grounds.

41831. Smith, Robert M. "The Fastest Man on Earth." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Second Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958. Pp. 345–347.

Arnold Barry Latman

P. (B: May 21, 1936, Los Angeles, CA). Chicago (AL), 1957–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960–1963; Los Angeles (AL), 1964; California (AL), 1965; Houston (NL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Obtained 59 victories, 68 defeats, and 16 "saves" in 11 seasons; surrendered three grand slam homers during career.

41832. Cobb, Ty, as told to Steve Gelman, with Additional Commentary by Barry Latman. "Ty Cobb's Letter to Barry Latman." *Sport*, XXXIII (February 1962), 18–22. A friendly correspondence.

Barry Latman see Arnold Barry Latman

Charles Richard ("Charlie") Lau

C. (B: April 12, 1933, Ronodus, MI-D: March 18, 1984). Detroit (AL), 1956–1959; Milwaukee (NL), 1960–1961; Baltimore (AL), 1961–1963; Kansas City (AL), 1963–1964; Baltimore (AL), 1964–1967; Atlanta (NL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 298 hits (16 homers) and three stolen bases in 527 games in 11 years; had four doubles in one game, July 13, 1962; manager, Shreveport (TL), 1968; better known as a batting coach with Baltimore (AL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1970; Kansas City (AL), 1971–1978, New York (AL), 1979–1981, and Chicago (AL), 1982–1984 whose views on hitting were expressed in various sources and which even won him an appearance (as himself) in the 1983 20th Century Fox comedy, *Max Dugan Returns*; victim of colon cancer.

41833. Ashburn, Richie. "Hitting According to the Gospel of Charlie Lau." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (June 1983), 48–49.

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search and a Major League Coach." *Coaching Review*, IX (March–April 1986), 59–83. Lau won fame as batting coach/guru for Kansas City (AL), New York (AL), and Chicago (AL).

41835. Bethel, Dell. "Charlie Lau on Hitting." *Scholastic Coach*, XLVII (April 1978), 19–24.

41836. Boswell, Thomas. "The Teachings of Chairman Lau." *Inside Sports*, III (August 1981), 52–57.

41837. Lau, Charlie. "Hitting, Straight from the Guru's Mouth." *Scholastic Coach*, LI (April 1982), 38–40.

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41840. Levin, Eric. "For Batting Coach Charlie Lau, the American League Playoffs Should Be a Family Feud." *People Weekly*, XIV (October 6, 1980), 66–67.

41841. McGuff, Joe. "Lau Finally Gets Chance in High Gear." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (March 1964), 89–91.

41842. Minkoff, Randy. "George Brett Recalls How Coach Enhanced His Career." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (August 1988), 58–61.

41843. Olmsted, Frank J. "Charles Richard 'Charlie' Lau." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 861–863.

41844. Rubin, Bob. "How Charlie Lau Makes Good Hitters Better." *Baseball Digest*, XL (July 1981), 74–80.

41845. Steadman, John F. "The Quiet Worker, Lau Gets the Job Done." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (August 1963), 17–19.

Timothy Jon ("Tim") Laudner

C. (B: June 7, 1958, Mason City, IA). Minneapolis (AL), 1981–1989. Remarks: Had 456 hits (77 homers) and three stolen bases in nine years with the Twins; hit homer in first big league at-bat.

41846. Bauleke, Ann. "Mind Game." *Minneapolis/St. Paul Magazine*, XVII (April 1989), 62–66.

Frank John Lausche

JUDGE-POLITICIAN (B: Nov. 14, 1895, Cleveland, OH-D: April 21, 1990). Remarks: Failed semi-pro ballplayer, who served as mayor of Cleveland, 1941–1944, governor of Ohio, 1944–1946, 1948–1956, and U.S. Senator, 1957–1968,

41847. Davis, Mac. "The Ballplayer Who Was Kicked Out of Town." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 24–26. Failed semi-pro ballplayer.

Cookie Lavagetto see Harry Arthur ("Cookie") Lavagetto

Harry Arthur ("Cookie") Lavagetto

3B-2B-MGR. (B: Dec. 1, 1912, Oakland, CA-D: Aug. 10, 1990). Pittsburgh (NL), 1934–1936; Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1941, 1946–1947. Remarks: Had, 945 hits (40 homers) and 63 stolen bases in 1,043 games in a decade; had six hits in one game, Sept. 23, 1939; pinch hit double won Game Four of 1947 World Series; minor league player, 1948–1950; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1951–1953, 1957; manager, Washington (AL), 1957–1960 and Minnesota (AL), 1961, winning 271 games and losing 384 (.414); coach, New York (NL), 1962–1963, San Francisco (NL), 1964–1967.

41848. Bingham, Walter. "Not Such a Tough Cookie." *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (May 15, 1961), 38–56.

41849. "Cookie's Delight." In: *Phillies Presents Famous Sports Moments*. New York: Associated Features, 1959. Pp. 44–45.

41850. "Crumbled Cookie." *Sports Illustrated*, XV (July 3, 1961), 6–7. Dismissal as Twins pilot.

41851. Gluck, Herb. "Cookie Lavagetto: The Dodgers Last Hope." In: his *Baseball's Great Moments*. New York: Random House, 1975. Pp. 125–134.

41852. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Cookie Lavagetto." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 161–166.

41853. Menke, Frank G. "It Happened in Brooklyn." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 81–82.

41854. "Most Exciting Two Minutes in History of World Series: With the Dodgers Hitless Until the Last Half of the Ninth Inning, Pinch-Hitter Cookie Lavagetto Wins the Game and is Hero for a Day." *Life*, XXIII (October 13, 1947), 44–45.

41855. Spalding, John E. "Cookie Lavagetto." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 108–109.

Gary Robert ("Pudge") Lavelle

P. (B: Jan. 3, 1949, Scranton, PA). San Francisco (NL), 1974–1984; Toronto (AL), 1985–1987; Oakland (AL), 1987. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 77, with 136 "saves," in 13 seasons; injured in 1986.

41856. Arndt, Rick. "Gary Lavelle." In: his *Safe at Home: Ten Major League Baseball Players Discuss Their Careers and Their Christian Commitment*. St. Louis, MO: Concordia Publishing House, 1979. Pp. 88–98.

41857. Bove, Vincent. "Gary Lavelle." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 57–59.

41858. Mandel, Mike. "Gary Lavelle." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 213–214.

James Sanford ("Jimmy") Lavander

P. (B: March 25, 1884, Barnesville, GA–D: Jan. 12, 1960). Chicago (NL), 1912–1916; Philadelphia (NL), 1917. Remarks: Had 63 victories and 76 defeats, with 12 "saves," in six major league seasons; had a no-hitter, Aug. 31, 1915.

41859. Lane, Ferdinand C. "James Lavander: A New Star from the Cotton States." *Baseball Magazine*, X (November 1912), 61–66.

Rudy Karl Law

OF. (B: Oct. 7, 1956, Waco, TX). Los Angeles (NL), 1978, 1980; Chicago (AL), 1982–1985; Kansas City (AL), 1986. Remarks: Had 656 hits (18 homers) and 228 stolen bases in 749 games in eight years; a top basestealer.

41860. Kuenster, John. "Rookie Rudy Law Adds an Exciting Dimension to Dodgers' Offensive." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (August 1980), 19–21.

41861. Young, Andrew S.N. ("Doc"). "Rudy Law: Most Promising." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. P. 43.

Vance Aaron Law

3B–2B–SS–1B–COACH (B: Oct. 1, 1956, Boise, ID). Pittsburgh (NL), 1980–1981; Chicago (AL), 1982–1984; Montreal (NL), 1985–1987; Chicago (NL), 1988–1989; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League), 1990; Oakland (AL), 1991. Remarks: Obtained 972 hits (71 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 1,212 games in 10 years; holds AL record for the longest errorless game by a 3B, 25 innings, May 8–9, 1984; assistant baseball coach, Utah Valley State College, 1993–1994; baseball coach, Provo High School, 1995–1999 (winning 64 games and losing 55); head baseball coach,

Brigham Young University, 2000–, through 2004, has won 156 Cougar games and lost 136 with a tie (.534); son of Vern Law (below).

41862. Ison, Jim. "Vance Law." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 118–121.

Vernon Sanders ("Vern" or "Deacon") Law

P–COACH. (B. March 12, 1930, Meridian, ID). Pittsburgh (NL), 1950–1967. Remarks, Won 162 games and lost 147, with 13 "saves," in 14 seasons; won first and fourth games of 1960 World Series; NL Cy Young Award, 1960; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1968–1969; assistant baseball coach, Brigham Young University, 1969–1979; coach, Denver (AA), 1982–1983; father of Vance Law (above).

41863. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Vernon Law." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 156–160.

41864. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Is Fading in the Stretch a Fatal Weakness?" In: *STATS, Inc. STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 196–199.

41865. Donahue, James. "Vern Law's Comeback Hope." *Spot*, XXXIII (April 1962), 28–30.

41866. Furlong, William B. "Law's Spirit Matches Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (July 1960), 51–53.

41867. Horowitz, Mickey. "The Law of the Jungle." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1960), 47–51.

41868. Hochman, Stan. "Law Against Quitting." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (October 1965), 63+.

41869. Ison, Jim. "Vernon Law." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 122–127.

41870. Klein, Larry. "Vern Law, the Predictable Pirate." *Sport*, XXX (September 1960), 24–26+.

41871. Merchant, Larry. "Law Restored." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (July 1964), 33–35.

41872. Miller, Hub. "The Law of the Pirates." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVII (June 1951), 227–229.

41873. Prato, Lou. "Vern Law: 'No One Expected to See Him Again.'" *Sport*, XLI (April 1966), 36–37+.

41874. Robinson, Ray. "Vern Law." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 23–29.

41875. Spoehr, Luther W. "Vernon Sanders 'Vern,' 'Deacon' Law." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 863–864.

41876. Van Blair, Rick. "Vernon Law: Forgotten Hero of the 1960 World Series." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (October 1995), 26–28.

41877. Weiskopf, Don. "Break It Off." *Athletic Journal*, XLI (February 1961), 12–19. Curveball, as demonstrated by Law.

Brooks Ulysses ("Bull") Lawrence

P. (B: Jan. 30, 1925, Springfield, OH–D: April 27, 2000). St. Louis (NL), 1954–1955; Oakland (PCL), 1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1956–1960. Remarks: Obtained 69 victories, 22 defeats, and 16 "saves" in seven big league years; won 13 consecutive games at the start of 1956.

41878. "Classics Reading Pitcher Brings New Hope to Cards." *Jet*, VI (August 5, 1954), 54–55.

41879. "A Kid and an Old-Timer: Cincinnati Reds Bank on [Frank] Robinson, Lawrence." *Ebony*, XII (June 1957), 41–45.

41880. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Brooks

Ulysses Lawrence." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947-1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 114-115.

Earl Lawson

WRITER. (B: 1924-D: Jan. 14, 2003). Remarks: Baseball reporter/columnist, *Cincinnati Star and Post*, 1951-1985; Baseball Writers Association of America pres., 1976; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1985.

41881. Lawson, Earl. *Cincinnati Seasons: My 34 Years with the Reds*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1987. 218p.

Matthew ("Matt") Lawton, 3rd

OF. (B: Nov. 3, 1971, Gulfport, MS). Minnesota (AL), 1995-2001; New York (NL), 2001; Cleveland (AL), 2002-2004; Pittsburgh (NL), 2005-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,139 hits (125 homers) and 147 stolen bases in 1,182 games; vulnerable to southpaw pitchers.

41882. Cannella, Stephen. "Matt Lawton Stands In: Successful Comeback." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (May 15, 2000), 100, 102.

Brett William Laxton

P. (B: Oct. 5, 1973, Stratford, NJ). Oakland (AL), 1999; Kansas City (AL), 2000. Remarks: Pitched 26 big league innings, losing two games; Louisiana State University pitcher and victor over Wichita State in 1993 College World Series, who set NCAA record series record with 16 strikeouts; also won 11 games with the Huntsville (SL) Stars, 1998.

41883. Kim, A. "Brett Laxton." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (June 21, 1993), 52+.

Anthony Michael ("Tony" or "Poosh 'Em Up") Lazzeri★

2B-3B. (B: Dec. 6, 1902, San Francisco, CA-D: Aug. 6, 1946). New York (AL), 1926-1937; Chicago (NL), 1938; Brooklyn (NL) and New York (NL), 1939. Remarks: Obtained 1,840 hits (178 homers) and 148 stolen bases in 1,739 games in a 14-year pro career; victim of Grover Cleveland Alexander's (q.v.) famed strikeout in Game Seven of 1926 World Series; obtained six RBIs in one game, May 24, 1928; hit for the cycle, June 3, 1932; had two homers in one game of 1932 World Series; first big leaguer to hit two grand slams in one game (simultaneously setting a game record with 11 RBIs), May 24, 1936; also remembered for 60 homers and 222 RBIs with Salt Lake City (PCL), in 1925; coach, Chicago (NL), 1938; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1989; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991 where his plaque reads: "Feared clutch hitter with long ball power. Played second base with quiet proficiency on famed 'Murderer's Row' Yankee teams with Ruth and Gehrig. A .300 hitter five times with career .292 mark. Drove in over 100 runs seven times. Set AL single game record with 2 grand slam and 11 RBIs, 5/24/36. Belted 60 homers for Salt Lake City (PCL) in 1925."

41884. Beverage, Dick. "Tony Lazzeri: Baseball's First 60-Homer Man." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 18-19.

41885. Burke, Don. "Hall of Fame Finally Opens Its Doors to Tony Lazzeri." *Baseball Digest*, L (December 1991), 82-84.

41886. Colver, C.P. "The Future Keystone of the Yankee Infield." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (April 1928), 499-501.

41887. Gallagher, Mark. "Tony Lazzeri." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 103-105.

41888. Graham, Frank. "Tony Lazzeri was Like This." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (February 1959), 57-59.

41889. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Tony Lazzeri." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 7.

41890. Karnes, Thomas L. "Tony Lazzeri." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIII, 317-318.

41891. Lane, Ferdinand C. "A Great Natural Ballplayer Is Tony Lazzeri." *Baseball Magazine*, XL (December 1927), 305-307.

41892. _____. "Posh-'Em-Out,' Tony Lazzeri and His Colorful Career." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (April 1927), 501-502.

41893. Lawler, Joseph. "Anthony Michael 'Tony,' 'Poosh 'Em Up' Lazzeri." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 864-865.

41894. Robinson, Ray. "Tony Lazzeri: A Strange Type of Fame." In: his *Greatest Yankees of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1969. Pp. 171-185.

41895. Seaver, Tom, with Marty Appel. "Alex Fans Lazzeri." In: his *Great Moments in Baseball*. New York: Carol Publishing Group, 1992. Pp. 81-87. Grover Cleveland Alexander vs. Lazzeri in 1926 World Series.

41896. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Tony Lazzeri, Player of the Years." *Baseball Digest*, V (October 1946), 51-53. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 236-237.

41897. "Twilight Trail" *Time*, XXXIII (June 26, 1939), 48-49. Lazzeri and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

41898. Votano, Paul. *Tony Lazzeri: A Baseball Biography*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. 208p.

Frederick M. ("Freddy") Leach

OF. (B: Nov. 23, 1897, Springfield, MO-D: Dec. 10, 1981). Philadelphia (NL), 1923-1928; New York (NL), 1929-1931; Boston (NL), 1932. Remarks: Had 1,147 hits (72 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 991 games in 10 years; also played for Rochester (IL), 1922.

41899. Graber, Ralph S. "Frederick M. 'Freddy' Leach." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 865-866.

Terry Hester Leach

P. (B: March 13, 1954, Selma, AL). New York (NL), 1981-1989; Kansas City (AL), 1989; Minnesota (AL), 1990-1991; Chicago (AL), 1992-1993. Remarks: In 11 big league seasons, won 38 games and lost 27, with 10 "saves": had .917 won-loss average in 1987, tops in the NL

41900. Leach, Terry, with Tom Clark. *Things Happen for a Reason: The True Story of an Itinerant Life in Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Frog, dist. by Publishers Group West, 2000. 208p.

Thomas William ("Tommy") Leach

OF-3B-SCOUT. (B: Nov. 4, 1877, French Creek, NY-D: Sept. 29, 1969). Louisville (NL), 1898-1899; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900-1912; Chicago (NL), 1912-1914; Cincinnati (NL), 1915; Pittsburgh (NL), 1918. Remarks: Had 2,144 hits (62 homers - 49 inside-the-park) and 364 stolen bases in 2,155 games in 19 seasons; had two homers in one game, Aug. 15, 1901; NL home run champion, 1902 (four inside-the-park); four triples in 1903 World Series remains that continuing contest's record; stole home plate in one game, Aug. 17, 1907; 643 total chances was the record for 20th century 3B; also played for Hanover (Cumberland Valley League) and Petersburg (Virginia League), 1896 and

the Inter-State League teams at Youngstown and Geneva, 1897; player-manager, Rochester (IL), 1916, Kansas City (AA), 1917; Chattanooga (SA), 1918; Shreveport (TL), 1919; Tampa (Florida State League), 1919; Tampa (FSL), 1920–1923; manager, Lakeland (FSL), 1924 and St. Petersburg (FSL), 1925; scout, Boston (NL), 1935–1936; died as last surviving player from 1903 World Series.

41901. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Tommy Leach." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 10–33. Excerpted In *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIX (August 13, 1966), 40+. Mark Armour's Leach profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project.

41902. Spoehr, Luther W. "Thomas William 'Tommy' Leach." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 866–867.

41903. Taylor, Sec. "Remember Tommy the Wee?" *Baseball Digest*, X (August 1961), 45–49.

41904. Ward, John J. "Seventeen Years in the Big Show." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (September 1915), 47–51.

Chick Leahy

COACH. Remarks: Bates College baseball coach, 1955–1990

41905. Lindholm, K. "Bat Over: Chick Leahy's 'Manager's Option.'" *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVI (1997), 131–132.

Ricky Ledee

OF. (B: Nov. 22, 1973, Ponce, P.R.). New York (AL), 1998–2000; Cleveland (AL) and Texas (AL), 2000; Texas (AL), 2001; Philadelphia (NL), 2002–2004; San Francisco (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 404 hits (53 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 666 games; had three hits in first game for Giants, July 31, 2004.

41906. Caldera, Pete and Stephanie J. Geosits. "Faces of the Future." *Yankee Magazine*, XIX (January 1999), 20–31. Ledee and Shane Spencer.

41907. O'Connor, Ian. "The Fork in the Road." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (August 1998), 56–71.

Big Bill Lee *see* William Crutcher ("Big Bill") Lee
Bill Lee *see* William Francis ("Bill" or "The Spaceman") Lee

Derrek Leon Lee

1B. (B: Sept. 6, 1975, Sacramento, CA). San Diego (NL), 1997; Florida (NL), 1998–2003; Chicago (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 924 hits (162 homers) and 63 stolen bases in 1,027 games; only 41 of 129 Marlins homers hit at home.

41908. Epstein, Eddie. "Derrek Lee." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 104–105.

Donald Edward ("Don") Lee

P. (B: Feb. 26, 1934, Globe, AZ). Detroit (AL), 1957–1958; Washington (AL), 1969; Minnesota (AL), 1961–1962; Los Angeles (AL), 1962–1964; California (AL), 1965; Houston (NL), 1965–1966; Chicago (NL), 1966. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, won 40 games and lost 44, with 11 "saves"; son of Thornton Lee (below).

41909. Nowlin, Bill. "Don Lee and Thornton Lee." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 55–57.

George ("Knotty") Lee

P-OF-MGR.-EXEC. (B: May 12, 1877, Toronto, Canada-D: 1962). Toronto (EL), 1898; Binghamton, Utica, Cortland and Waverly (New York State League), 1899–1901; New England league teams, 1902–1906; Oswego (Empire State League), 1907; manager, Hamilton (Canadian League), 1911–1913, Toronto (Canadian League), 1914; Guelph (Cana-

dian League), 1915; Brantford (Michigan–Ontario League), 1919–1920; business manager, Toronto (IL), 1920–1921; manager, London (Michigan–Ontario League), 1925–1927, Attleboro (New England League), 1928; Haverhill, Fitchburg, Gloucester (New England League), 1929; Worcester (New England League), 1933; Peterboro (Central Ontario Baseball League [semi-pro]), 1934–1935; Ogdensburg (Canadian-American League), 1935–1939.

41910. Pietrusza, David. "Knotty Lee: Canadian Baseball's Forgotten Pioneer." In: William Humber and John St. James, eds. *All I Thought About was Baseball: Writings on a Canadian Pastime*. Toronto and Buffalo, NY: University of Toronto Press, 1996. Pp. 232–238.

Lefty Lee *see* Thornton Starr ("Lefty") Lee **Thornton Starr ("Lefty") Lee**

P-SCOUT. (B: Sept. 13, 1906, Sonoma, CA-D: June 9, 1997). Cleveland (AL), 1933–1936; Chicago (AL), 1937–1941, 1945–1947; New York (NL), 1948. Remarks: Won 117 games and lost 124 in 16 seasons; scout, St. Louis (NL), 1973–1984; had 30 complete games in 1941; father of Don Lee (above).

41911. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Yankees 1937 Nemesis." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (April 1938), 514–515.

41912. Klima, John. "Don't Forget the Duel: Red Ruffing vs. Thornton Lee (July 13, 1941)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 68–71.

41913. Nowlin, Bill. "Don Lee and Thornton Lee." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 55–57.

41914. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Thornton Starr 'Lefty' Lee." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 867–868.

Travis Lee

1B. (B: May 26, 1975, San Diego, CA). Arizona (NL), 1998–2000; Philadelphia (NL), 2000–2002; Tampa Bay (AL), 2003; New York (AL), 2004; Florida (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 771 hits (93 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 856 games; underwent shoulder surgery in May 2004.

41915. Burdick, Matt. "Travis Lee." In: Mike Feder, ed. *1998 Tucson Sidewinders Souvenir Program*. Tucson, AZ: Arizona Lithographers, 1998. Pp. 75–76.

41916. Gambadoro, John. "Diamond Backbone." *Beckett Sports Collectibles*, VII (April 1998), 106–109.

41917. _____. "Jock Talk: Hopeful Lee." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XV (February 1998), 20–23.

William Crutcher ("Big Bill") Lee

P. (B: Oct. 21, 1909, Plaquemine, LA-D: June 15, 1977). Chicago (NL), 1933–1943; Philadelphia (NL), 1943–1945; Boston (NL), 1945–1946; Chicago (NL), 1947. Remarks: Won 169 games and lost 157 in 15 years; hurled four consecutive shutouts, 1938; hit two homers in one game, May 7, 1941; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1962.

41918. Findling, John E. "William Crutcher 'Big Bill' Lee." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 868–869.

William Francis ("Bill" or "The Spaceman") Lee

P. (B: Dec. 28, 1946, Burbank, CA). Boston (AL), 1969–1978; Montreal (AL), 1979–1981. Remarks: Won 116 games and lost 90, with 19 "saves," in 13 years; counter-culture icon who also played for Alaska Goldpanners, 1966–1967; an exponent of baseball diplomacy with Cuba.

41919. Beech, M. "Bill Lee: These Days, He's Down on the Farm, but the Spaceman is Still Out There." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (July 31, 2000), 92–93.

41920. Carlson, P. "Bill ('Spaceman') Lee Takes His Last

Star Turn as a Canadian Semipro." *People Weekly*, XXII (August 20, 1984), 42+.

41921. Clark, Tom. "To Bill Lee, 1976." In: Glenn Stout, ed. *Impossible Dreams: A Red Sox Collection*. Boston, MA: Mariner Books, 2003. Pp. 287–294.

41922. Collins, J. "Still Spaceman After All These Years." *Yankee*, LVII (August 1993), 76–83+.

41923. Fay, Dave. "To Bill Lee, Diamonds are Forever." *Insight*, V (November 20, 1989), 56–58.

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Samuel ("Sam" or "Deacon" or "The Goshen Schoolmaster) Leever

P. (B: Dec. 23, 1871, Goshen, OH–D: May 19, 1953). Pittsburgh (NL), 1898–1910. Remarks: Won 193 games and lost 101, with 13 "saves," in 13 major league seasons; retains a MLB record with six consecutive shutouts in 1903; lost Game Six of 1903 World Series; had three no-hitters; also hurled for Richmond (Atlantic League), 1897–1898, Minneapolis (AA), 1911; manager, Covington (Federal League), 1913.

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Bill Lefebvre see Wilfred Henry ("Bill" or "Lefty") Lefebvre

James Kenneth ("Jim or "Frenchy") Lefebvre
2B–3B. (B: Jan. 7, 1943, Hawthorne, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1965–1972. Remarks: Had 756 hits (74 homers) and eight stolen bases in 922 games in eight Dodger seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1965; also played for Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1973–1976; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1977–1978, San Francisco (NL), 1979–1983, Oakland (AL), 1987–1988, Milwaukee (NL), 1999; manager, Seattle (AL), 1989–1991, Chicago (NL), 1992–1993, Oakland (AL), 1994–1995; and Milwaukee (NL), 1999, winning 417 games and losing 442 (.485); coach, Cincinnati (NL), 2002.

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Lefty Lefebvre see Wilfrid Henry ("Bill" or "Lefty") Lefebvre

Wilfred Henry ("Bill" or "Lefty") Lefebvre

P. (B: Nov. 11, 1915, Natick, RI). Boston (AL), 1938–1939; Washington (AL), 1943–1944. Remarks: In four big league seasons, won five games and lost five, with three "saves."

41949. Kelley, Brent P. "Bill 'Lefty' LeFebvre: First Pitch (1938–1944)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 124–132.

Craig Lindsay Lefferts

P. (B: Sept. 29, 1957, Munich, Germany). Chicago (NL), 1983; San Diego (NL), 1984–1987; San Francisco (NL), 1987–1989; San Diego (NL), 1990–1992; Baltimore (AL), 1992; Texas (AL), 1993; California (AL), 1994. Remarks: In 12 big league seasons, won 58 games and lost 71, with 101 "saves"; coach, Medicine Hat (Northwest League), 1999 and Knoxville (SL), 2000–2002.

41950. Gates, Nick. "Closer." In: Jeff Shoaf, ed. *Tennessee Smokies 2001 Southern League All-Star Game Program*. Morristown, TN: Morristown Printing, 2001. Pp. 37, 43.

Ronald ("Ron" or "Twinkle Toes Bosco") Leflore
OF. (B: June 16, 1952, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL), 1974–1979; Montreal (NL), 1980; Chicago (NL), 1981. Remarks: Obtained 1,187 hits (55 homers) and 455 stolen bases in 1,008 games in eight years; had 30 game hitting streak, 1976; stole 27 consecutive bases, 1978; NL stolen base champion, 1980; reformed ex-convict discovered at Jackson State Prison by Tiger manager Alfred ("Billy") Martin (q.v.).

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41964. Moore, Chuck. "Ron LeFlore: The Inside Story." *Black Sports Magazine*, V (September 1975), 30–35.

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Henry Edward ("Hank") Leiber

OF. (B: Jan. 17, 1911, Phoenix, AZ-D: Nov. 8, 1993). New York (NL), 1933–1938; Chicago (NL), 1939–1941; New York (NL), 1942. Remarks: Obtained 808 hits (101 homers) and five stolen bases in 843 games in a decade; career seriously hampered by two beanings, one in 1937 and the other in 1940.

41967. Daniel, Daniel M. "Hank Leiber." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (October 1956), 44–46.

Charles Louis ("Charlie" or "Rembrandt") Leibrandt
P. (B: Oct. 4, 1956, Chicago, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1979–1982; Kansas City (AL), 1984–1989; Atlanta (NL), 1990–1992; Texas (AL), 1993. Remarks: Won 140 games and lost 119, with two "saves," in 15 years; top Royals pitcher in wins, 1985–1988; surrendered winning homer

to Kirby Puckett (q.v.) in Game Six of the 1991 World Series.

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Albert Peter ("Lefty") Leifield

P. (B: Sept. 5, 1883, Trenton, IL-D: Oct. 10, 1970). Pittsburgh (NL), 1905–1912; Chicago (NL), 1912–1913; St. Louis (AL), 1918–1920. Remarks: Won 123 games and lost 96, with seven "saves," in a dozen seasons; had one no-hitter, Sept. 6, 1906; also hurled for San Francisco (PCL) and St. Paul (AA), 1914–1917; engaged in several notable contests against Christy Mathewson (q.v.); coach, St. Louis (AL), 1921–1923, Boston (AL), 1924–1926, and Detroit (AL), 1927–1928; manager, Oklahoma City (TL), 1928 and St. Paul (AA), 1929–1932.

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David Paul ("Dave") Leiper

P. (B: June 18, 1962, Whittier, CA). Oakland (AL), 1984, 1986–1987; San Diego (NL), 1987–1989; Oakland (AL), 1994–1995; Montreal (NL), 1995; Philadelphia (NL) and Montreal (NL), 1996. Remarks: Had 12 victories, eight defeats, and seven "saves" in all or part of eight big league seasons.

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Alois Terry ("Al") Leiter

P. (B: Oct. 23, 1965, Toms River, NJ). New York (AL), 1987–1989; Toronto (AL), 1989–1995; Florida (NL), 1996–1997; New York (NL), 1998–2004; Florida (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 155 games and lost 120, with two "saves"; led NL in walks surrendered, 1995–1996; hurled one no-hitter (a Marlins first), May 11, 1996; received Branch Rickey Award, 1999; first pitcher to defeat all 30 big league teams with victory on April 30, 2002.

41974. Leiter, Al. "Interview Two: Al Leiter." *American Spectator*, XXXIV (May 2001), 59–66.

41975. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Pitcher Al Leiter." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (December 1999), 52–53.

41976. Stern, Kate. "Al Leiter." *Current Biography*, LXIII (August 2002), 49–53. Reprinted in *Current Biography Yearbook, 2002*. New York: H. W. Wilson, 2002. Pp. 320–322.

Frank John Leja

1B. (B: Feb. 7, 1936, Holyoke, MA). New York (AL), 1954–1955; Los Angeles (AL), 1962. Remarks: Had one hit in 26 games in three big league years.

41977. Povich, Shirley. "Leja-Closest to Gehrig?" *Baseball Digest*, XIII (January 1954), 81–83.

Larry Lejune see Sheldon Aldenbury ("Larry") Lejune

Sheldon Aldenbury ("Larry") Lejeune

OF. (B: July 22, 1885, Chicago, IL-D: April 21, 1951).

Brooklyn (NL), 1911; Pittsburgh (NL), 1915. Remarks: Obtained 14 hits in two dozen games in two years; at Cincinnati in Oct. 1910, threw a ball 416'9", a record which stood for 41 years; won minor league batting championships five times, including 1914.

41978. Greene, Sam. "Lejeune Talks of Record Heave." *Baseball Digest*, II (August 1943), 23–25.

Mark Alan Lemke

2B. (B: Aug. 13, 1965, Utica, NY). Atlanta (NL), 1988–1997; Boston (AL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 795 hits (32 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 1,069 games in 11 seasons; after making error top of 12th inning of Game Three of 1991 World Series, won game with a single in bottom half.

41979. Gergen, Joe. "Lemke to Larsen to Rhodes: From Unsung to World Series Heroes." In: Zander Hollander, ed. 1992. *The Complete Handbook of Baseball*. New York: Signet, 1992. Pp. 32–41.

Bob Lemon *see* **Robert Granville ("Bob") Lemon**

Chester Earl ("Chet") Lemon

OF. (B: Feb. 12, 1955, Jackson, MS). Chicago (AL), 1975–1981; Detroit (AL), 1982–1990. Remarks: Had 1,875 hits (215 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 1,988 games in 16 seasons; established two AL records in 1977: most chances by an outfielder (524) and most putouts (512); led (tie) AL in doubles, 1979; had homer in Game Five of 1987 ALCS.

41980. Appleton, Sheldon L. "Chester Earl 'Chet' Lemon." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 874–875.

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41982. Hersh, Phil "Chet Lemon of the White Sox. The Struggle for a 'Spot in the Sun.'" *Baseball Digest*, XL (June 1981), 61–68.

41983. Holtzman, Jerome. "How Sweet It Is for a Secure Chet Lemon." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (September 1984), 70–73.

41984. Lemon, Chet, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (April 1989), 87–89. 1984 World Series.

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41986. Madden, Bill. "The Finley Deal That Turned into a 'Lemon.'" *Baseball Quarterly*, II (Fall 1978), 22–29.

James Robert ("Jim") Lemon

OF-MGR. (B: March 23, 1928, Covington, VA). Cleveland (AL), 1950 and 1953; Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1954–1961; Philadelphia (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1963. Remarks: Obtained 901 hits (164 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 1,010 games in a dozen years; first Senator to hit three consecutive homers, Aug. 31, 1956; led AL in triples, 1956; had six RBIs in one inning, Sept. 5, 1959; manager, Washington (AL), 1968, winning 65 games and losing 96 (.404); coach, Minnesota (AL), 1965–1967, 1981–1984; also played for Chattanooga (SA) Lookouts, having four consecutive homers in the SA 1955 All-Star game.

41987. Jacobs, Bruce. "Jim Lemon: Gentleman from Virginia." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 101–106.

41988. Povich, Shirley. "Washington High on Lemon Punch." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (December 1959), 41–43.

41989. Robinson, Ray. "Jim Lemon: Sweet 'n' Sour." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 128–133.

41990. Stann, Francis. "Lemon, Fits Senators' Pattern for Pilots — Big." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (February 1968), 45–47.

Robert Granville ("Bob") Lemon ★

P-MGR-SCOUT. (B: Sept. 27, 1920, San Bernardino, CA-D: Jan. 11, 2000). Cleveland (AL), 1946–1958. Remarks: Won 207 games and lost 128, with 22 "saves," in 13 years; hurled one no-hitter, June 30, 1948; surrendered Dusty Rhodes' (q.v.) homer in Game One of the 1954 World Series; had 37 career homers; scout-coach, Cleveland (AL), 1959–1960; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1961; manager, Honolulu (PCL), 1964 and Seattle (PCL), 1965–1966; coach, California (AL), 1967–1971; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1971–1972; scout, Kansas City (AL), 1973; manager, Sacramento (PCL), 1974 and Richmond (IL), 1975; coach, New York (AL), 1976; manager, Chicago (AL), 1977–1978 and New York (AL), 1978–1979, 1981–1982, winning a career piloting total of 432 games and losing 401 (.519); scout, New York (AL), 1982–1995; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976, where his plaque reads: "Gained coveted 20-victory class seven times in nine-year span. Became only sixth pitcher in 20th Century to post 20 or more wins in seven seasons. Had 207–128 record for career. Paced AL or tied for lead in victories three times, shutouts once, innings pitched four seasons and complete games five years. Hurled no-hitter in 1948."

41991. Addle, Bob. "Sweet and Sour Lemon." *Sport*, XXIX (June 1960), 40–41+.

41992. Allen, Maury. "Bob Lemon (1946–1958)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 183–185.

41993. Cohane, Tim. "Make Mine Lemon: What's Become of the Science of Pitching? Has It Been Outdated by Too Much Rabbit in the Ball? You Can't Prove It by Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians. Every Year's a 20-Game Year with Lemon." *Look*, XV (May 8, 1951), 100–102.

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41995. Dray, Bill. "Bob Lemon Has Many Sweet Memories." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (August 9, 1991), 74–75.

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1997. Fimrite, Ron. "A Pitcher First: Ronald Reagan's Body Double Had One of the Best Arms of an Era Rich in Hurlers." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (January 24, 2000), 32, 34.

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41999. Hilton, George W. "Robert Granville 'Bob' Lemon." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 875–876.

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42001. Lemon, Bob. *Fine Points of Baseball Pitching*. Union Oil Instructional Series. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Co., 1958. 11p.

42002. _____. "I'll Learn to Pitch in the Majors." *Sport*, XIV (May 1953), 28–31.

42003. _____, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (March 1975), 50–55. Reprinted in George Vass, ed. *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 131–135. No hitter.

42004. "The Lemon That Isn't One." *Baseball Digest*, XII (June 1953), 11–13.

42005. Leonard, William. "Lemon Aid for Feller." *Baseball Digest*, IX (January 1950), 17–19.

42006. McAuley, Ed. *Bob Lemon, the Workhorse*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. 25p.

42007. Meany, Thomas. "Lemon: The Reluctant Ace." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 151–158. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1952), 15–21.

42008. Merritt, Ted. "Rags to Riches." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 60–64.

42009. Miller, Hub. "Cleveland's Surprise Pitcher of '49." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (January 1950), 263–265.

42010. Nason, Jerry. "The Snake Bite Kid." *Baseball Digest*, XI (September 1952), 56–57.

42011. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Bob Lemon." In: his *Cooperstown: Where Legends Live Forever*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1983. Pp. 166–167.

42012. Rumill, Ed. "This Lemon Is No Lemon." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (April 1948), 365–367.

42013. Schneider, Russell. "Bob Lemon: 'We Were Uninspirable ... We Felt We were Going to Win All the Time.'" In: his *The Boys of the Summer of '48*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 112–123.

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42018. Williams, Edgar. "Nice Guy Lemon." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (May 1955), 55–60.

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Donald Eugene ("Don" or "Footsie") Lenhardt

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 4, 1922, Alton, IL). St. Louis (AL), 1950–1951; Chicago (AL), 1951; Boston (AL) and Detroit (AL), 1931; St. Louis (AL), 1952–1953; Baltimore (AL) and Boston (AL), 1954. Remarks: Obtained 401 hits (61 homers) and six stolen bases in 491 games for five teams in seven seasons; career ended by broken leg; also played for, among others, San Antonio (TL) and San Francisco (PCL); coach, Boston (AL), 1970–1973.

42020. Kelley, Brent P. "Footsie Lenhardt." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interview with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 233–238.

42021. Richman, Milton. "Footsie, the Read Man of the Browns." *Baseball Digest*, X (May 1951), 39–44.

42022. Veech, Ellis J. "New Brownie Beauty-Don Lenhardt." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (September 1950), 346–347.

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Footsie Lenhardt see Donald Eugene ("Don" or "Footsie") Lenhardt

Robert Albert ("Bob" or "Arch") Lennon

OF. (B: Sept. 15, 1929, Brooklyn, NY–D: June 14, 2005). New York (NL), 1954 and 1957; Chicago (NL), 1957. Remarks: Had 13 hits (one homer) in 38 games in three big league years; also played for Daytona Beach (Florida State League), 1946, Johnstown (Mid Atlantic League), 1947, Sioux City (WL), 1948, Jacksonville (South Atlantic League), 1949, Jacksonville (South Atlantic League) and Minneapolis (AA), 1950, Minneapolis (AA), 1952, Nashville (SA), 1952–1954, Minneapolis (AA), 1955–1956, San Diego (PCL), 1957, Montreal (IL), 1958–1959, St. Paul (AA), 1960, Syracuse (IL), 1961; while playing for Nashville (SA) in 1954, obtained 64 homers; later served as scout for New York (AL).

42024. Fehler, Gene. "Bob Lennon." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 32. Warren Corbett's Lennon profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=l&cid=1069&pid=8159>>.

42025. Leonard, George K. "The 64-Homer Question." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (November–December 1954), 81–85.

Buck Leonard see Walter Fenner ("Buck") Leonard

Dennis Patrick Leonard

P. (B: May, 8, 1951, Brooklyn, NY). Kansas City (AL), 1974–1983, 1985–1986. Remarks: Won 144 games and lost 106, with one "save," in 12 years; first Royals pitcher to win 20 games per season three times.

42026. Cameron, Monsie. "Dennis Leonard, 'My Goal is the Hall of Fame.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (May 1979), 22–27.

42027. Friedman, Jack. "From the Bigs to the Littles and Back Again, Dennis Leonard's Comeback Brings Him Full Circle." *People Weekly*, XXV (June 23, 1986), 49–50+.

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42050. Olmsted, Frank J. "Dennis Patrick Leonard." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 876–878.

Dutch Leonard (1) see Emil John ("Dutch") Leonard
Dutch Leonard (2) see Hubert Benjamin ("Dutch" or "Hub") Leonard

Emil John ("Dutch") Leonard

P. (B: March 25, 1909, Auburn, IL–D: April 17, 1983). Brooklyn (NL), 1933–1936; Washington (AL), 1938–1946; Philadelphia (NL), 1947–1948; Chicago (NL), 1949–1953. Remarks: Won 191 games and lost 181, with 44 "saves," in two decades; knuckleballer, who also pitched for Atlanta (SA), 1937; coach, Chicago (NL), 1954–1956.

42051. Blaisell, Lowell L. "Emil John 'Dutch' Leonard." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 878–879.

42052. Bloodgood, Clifford. "A Lesson from Leonard." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVI (February 1946), 309–311.

42053. Hernon, Jack. "Leonard, 42, Ready to Pitch 105 Games." *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 69–70.

52054. Lavin, Thomas S. "Dutch Leonard: He Was the

Best Under Pressure." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 1983), 73–77.

42055. Leonard, Emil ("Dutch"). "How I Throw a Knuckleball." *Sport*, XIII (August 1952), 70+.

42056. _____, as told to Stanley B. Frank. "Too Old, to Pitch?: Don't Make Me Laugh." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVI (July 4, 1953), 22–23+.

42057. Ruark, Bob. "Catcher Killer: Dutch Leonard." *Collier's*, CV (June 22, 1940), 14+.

42058. Smith, Ira L. "Dutch Leonard." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 267–271.

Hubert Benjamin ("Dutch" or "Hub") Leonard
P. (B: April 16, 1892, Birmingham, OH-D. July 11, 1952). Boston (AL), 1913–1918; Detroit (AL), 1919–1925. Remarks: Won 138 games and lost 113, with 14 "saves," in 11 seasons; had two no-hitters, Aug. 30, 1916 and June 3, 1918; later successful in California viticulture, amassing an estate worth an estimated \$2 million.

42059. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Hubert Benjamin 'Hub,' 'Dutch' Leonard." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 879–880.

42060. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Dutch Leonard's Three Ambitions." *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (November 1916), 47–50.

Jeffrey ("Jeff" or "Hac-Man") Leonard
OF (B: Sept. 22, 1955, Philadelphia, PA). Los Angeles (NL), 1977; Houston (NL), 1978–1981; San Francisco (NL), 1981–1988; Seattle (AL), 1989–1990. Remarks: Obtained 1,342 hits (144 homers) and 163 stolen bases in 1,415 games in 14 years; hit for the cycle, June 27, 1985; had four homers in 1987 NLCS; NLCS MVP Award, 1987; also played for Omaha (AA), 1991; manager, Modesto (California League), 1997; instructor, Montreal (NL), 1998–1999.

42061. "The Amazing Transformation of Jeffrey Leonard." *Inside Sports*, VIII (October 1986), 88–90.

42062. Barthel, Thomas H. "Jeffrey N. 'Hac Man,' 'Jeff' Leonard." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 880–881.

42063. Elderkin, Phil "Jeffrey Leonard: He Gives No Quarter, Seeks No Quarter." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (April 1988), 93–97.

42064. Leonard, Jeffrey, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (September 1990), 33–35. Homers in 1987 NLCS.

42065. Shapiro, Barry. "Don't Call Him Jeff!" *Sport*, LXXVIII (August 1987), 82–84.

Walter Fenner ("Buck") Leonard★

IB. (B: Sept. 9, 1907, Rocky Mount, NC). Portsmouth Firefighters, Baltimore Stars, and Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1933; Homestead Grays, 1934–1950; Torreón (Mexican League), 1951–1952; Durango (Mexican League), 1954–1955. Remarks: Negro NL batting champion, 1948; long time Negro leagues home run and batting leader, with career Negro National League batting average of .341; introduced to millions as a commentator in the Ken Burns TV documentary *Baseball*; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972, where his plaque reads: "First baseman of Homestead Grays when team won Negro National League pennant nine years in a row, 1937–1945. Teamed with Josh Gibson to form most feared batting twosome in Negro baseball from 1937 to 1946. Ranked among Negro

home run leaders. Won Negro National League batting title with .391 average in 1948."

42066. Collins, Thomas W., Jr. "Buck Leonard." In: Paul Betz and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography: Supplement I*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002. Pp. 354–356.

42067. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Buck Leonard." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (March 10, 1983), 92+.

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42069. Holway, John B. "Buck Leonard." In: *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1975. Pp. 250–279.

42070. Kelley, Brent P. "Buck Leonard." In: his *Voices from the Negro Leagues: Conversations with 52 Baseball Standouts of the Period 1924–1960*. Indianapolis, IN: The Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 32–35.

42071. _____. "Negro League Legend Buck Leonard Interviewed." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXII (September 22, 1995), 170–171.

42072. Leonard, Walter F. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." *National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Newsletter*, II (January 1980), 4. Induction into Hall of Fame in 1972.

42073. _____, with James A. Riley. *Buck Leonard, the Black Lou Gehrig, the Hall of Famer's Story in His Own Words*. New York: Carroll and Graf, 1995. 273p.

42074. Payment, Simone. *Buck Leonard*. Baseball Hall of Famers of the Negro League. New York: Rosen Publishing Group, 2002. 112p.

42075. Rust, Art, Jr. "Buck Leonard." In: his *Get That Nigger Off the Field: An Oral History of the Negro Leagues*. New York: Delacorte, 1978. Pp. 26–31.

42076. Smith, Ron. "Buck Leonard 47." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 104–105.

42077. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "Walter Fenner 'Buck' Leonard." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 881–882.

42078. Smith, Ron. "Buck Leonard-47." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 104–105.

42079. Van Blair, Rick. "Buck Leonard: The Black Lou Gehrig." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (August 2, 1991), 120–121.

Ted Lepcio see Thaddeus Stanley ("Ted") Lepcio

Thaddeus Stanley ("Ted") Lepcio
2B-3B. (B: July 28, 1930, Utica, NY). Boston (AL), 1952–1959; Detroit (AL), 1959; Philadelphia (NL), 1960; Chicago (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 512 hits (69 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 729 games in a decade; \$60,000 "bonus baby."

42080. Appel, Marty. "Ted Lepcio." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 144–147.

George Edward Lerchen

OF. (B: Dec. 1, 1922, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL), 1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1953. Remarks: In two big league seasons, had 10 hits (one homer) and one stolen base in 36 games.

42081. Bak, Richard. "George Lerchen (1952–1953)." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 357–368.

Paul Eugene ("Gulliver") Lerner

OF. (B: July 1, 1920, Dolomite, AL-D: Dec. 27, 1967).

St. Louis (AL), 1946–1949; Philadelphia (AL), 1950–1951; Chicago (AL), St. Louis (AL), and Cleveland (AL), 1951; Boston (AL), 1952. Remarks: Had 455 hits (22 homers) in 540 games with five teams in a seven-year big league career.

42082. Rumill, Ed. “Paul Lerner’s Interesting Story.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (March 1951), 343–345.

Samuel Andrew (“Sam” or “Sambo”) Leslie
1B. (B: July 26, 1905, Moss Point, MS-D: Jan. 21, 1979). New York (NL), 1929–1933; Brooklyn (NL), 1933–1935; New York (NL), 1936–1938. Remarks: Had 749 hits (36 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 822 games in a decade; with 22 pinch hits in 72 attempts in 1932, established a MLB record which stood until 1961; hit for the cycle, May 24, 1936; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1968.

42083. Harris, Mark. “Maybe What Baseball Needs is a Henry David Thoreau.” *The New York Times Magazine*, (May 4, 1969), 66–72.

Alexander H. P. Leuf

PHYSICIAN. (B: 1861, New York City-D: unknown). Remarks: New York physician, 1881–1886; assistant then director of Physical Education, University of Pennsylvania, 1887–1890; pioneer in sports medicine, with emphasis on baseball pitching injuries.

42084. Raymond, Joseph H. “Alexander H. P. Leuf.” In: his *History of Long Island College Hospital and Its Graduates*. Brooklyn, NY: Association of the Alumni, 1890. P. 230.

42085. Leuf, Alexander H. P. “A Few Facts About Injuries to Base-Ball Players.” *Medical and Surgical Reporter*, LVII (July 1887), 44–47

42086. _____. *Hygiene for Base Ball Players, Being a Brief Consideration of the Body as a Mechanism, the Art and Science of Curve Pitching, a Discussion of the Causes and Treatment of the Disabilities of Players, with a Few Practical Hints to Club Managers*. Philadelphia, PA: A. J. Reach & Co., 1888. 135p.

42087. _____. “Two Cases of Base-Ball Pitcher’s Arm.” *Medical News*, LIII (July 18, 1888), 96–98. The subjects were later identified as Philadelphia pitchers August Weyhing and Albert Atkisson.

42088. Teigen, Philip M. “Sore Arms and Selective Memories: Alexander H. P. Leuf and the Beginning of Baseball Medicine.” *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*, L (July 1995), 391–408.

Kenneth (“Ken”) Levine

BROADCASTER. (B: 1950). Remarks: Chief writer and co-producer of the TV series *M*A*S*H* and *Cheers*, who achieved secret ambition of broadcasting for Baltimore (AL) in 1990; also broadcaster for Seattle (AL), 1992–1995.

42089. D’Orso, Mike. “Out of a Bar, Into a Ballpark: Ken Levine Takes Off from ‘Cheers’ to Broadcast Baseball.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (September 3, 1990), 10–11.

42090. Levine, Ken. *It’s Gone...No, Wait a Minute...: Talking My Way into the Big Leagues at Forty*. New York: Villard, 1993. 288p.

Emil Henry (“Dutch”) Levsen

P. (B: April 29, 1898, Wyoming, IA-D: March 12, 1972). Cleveland (AL), 1923–1928. Remarks: Won 21 games and lost 26 in a six-year career; last big league pitcher to start and win both ends of a twin bill, Aug. 28, 1926.

42091. Harmon, Pat. “Levsen Recalls Iron-Man Roles.” *Baseball Digest*, XXI (March 1962), 95–96.

42092. Sudyk, Bob. “The ‘Middle Man’ Merits a Salute.” *Baseball Digest*, XLV (August 1986), 23–30.

Rube Levy

EXEC.

42093. Franks, Joel S. “Rube Levy: A San Francisco Shoe Cutter and the Origins of Professional Baseball in California.” *California History*, LXX (Summer 1991), 714+. Also published in *Western States Jewish History*, XXV (October 1992/January 1993), 35–51, 141–150.

Allan Sydney Lewis

OF. (B: Dec. 12, 1941, Colon, Panama). Kansas City (AL), 1967; Oakland (AL), 1968–1970, 1972–1973. Remarks: Obtained six hits (one homer) and 44 stolen bases in 156 games in six seasons; tied MLB record with two steals in one inning, July 15, 1967.

42094. Davids, L. Robert. “Lewis Making Mark as Pinch Runner.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, III (1974), 105–109.

Buddy Lewis *see* **John Kelly (“Buddy”) Lewis**

Duffy Lewis *see* **George Edward (“Duffy”) Lewis**

Edward Morgan (“Ted” or “Parson”) Lewis

P. (B: Dec. 25, 1872, Machynlleth, Wales-D: May 24, 1936). Boston (NL), 1896–1900; Boston (AL), 1901. Remarks: Won 94 games and lost 84, with four “saves,” in six seasons; first big league player from Wales, 1896; became prominent educator, serving as president of Massachusetts State College, 1926–1927, and the University of New Hampshire, 1927–1936.

42095. Costello, Robert. “The Pitching Professor: Ted Lewis.” *The National Pastime*, XXI (2001), 11–13.

42096. Morris, Hobart L., Jr. “Edward Morgan Lewis: Early Career.” Unpublished M.A. Thesis, Syracuse University, 1964.

George Edward (“Duffy”) Lewis

OF-EXEC. (B: April 19, 1888, San Francisco, CA-D: June 17, 1979.). Boston (AL), 1910–1917; New York (AL), 1919–1920; Washington (AL), 1921. Remarks: Obtained 1,518 hits (38 homers) and 113 stolen bases in 1,459 games in 11 years; had grand slam homer, May 13, 1911; first player to pinch hit for George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.), July 11, 1914; also played for Salt Lake City (PCL); manager, Portland (New England League), 1921; traveling secretary, Boston/Milwaukee (N.L.), 1922–1952; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2002.

42097. Kofoed, J. C. “The Star of the Series.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (December 1915), 37–40.

42098. Levy, Sam. “Duffy Lewis, 1915 Series Star, Now Champ ‘Sec.’” *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 93–96.

42099. Rumill, Ed. “Duffy Lewis Recalls.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (April 1946), 387–389.

42100. Spalding, John E. “Duffy Lewis.” In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, Ca: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 14–15.

42101. Suehsdorf, A. D. “George Edward ‘Duffy’ Lewis.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 882–884.

John Kelly (“Buddy”) Lewis, Jr.

3B. (B: Aug. 10, 1916, Gastonia, NY). Washington (AL), 1935–1941, 1945–1947, 1949. Remarks: Had 1,563 hits (71 homers) and 83 stolen bases in 1,349 games in 11 big league seasons; piloted 369 C–47 missions over the “the Hump” during World War II, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

42102. Miller, William J. “John Kelly ‘Buddy’ Lewis, Jr.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 884–885.

42103. Van Blair, Rick. “Buddy Lewis.” In: his *Dugout To Foxhole: Interviews With Baseball Players Whose Careers*

Were Affected by World War II. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 101–112.

42104. _____. "Buddy Lewis: Opposing Pitchers Couldn't Stop Him, but a War Did." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (July 1994), 56–60.

Mark David Lewis

SS-2B. (B: Nov. 30, 1969, Hamilton, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1991–1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; Detroit (AL), 1996; San Francisco (NL), 1997; Philadelphia (NL), 1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1999–2000; Baltimore (AL), 2000; Cleveland (AL), 2001. Remarks: Had 736 hits (48 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 902 games in a decade.

42105. Kurkjian, Tim. "Auspicious Start." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 3, 1991), 71–72.

42106. Sluizer, Jan. "Mark Lewis." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (July 1991), 12–14.

Ted Lewis *see* Edward Morgan ("Ted" or "Parson") Lewis

Tracey Lewis

EXEC. (B: 1964). Remarks: Daughter of team co-owner Thomas Lewis and pres. of Savannah (South Atlantic League), 1986–1987.

42107. Jordan, Pat. "The Only Baseball Boss Who's Young, Female and Black, Tracey Lewis Holds the Cards in Savannah." *People Weekly*, XXVII (May 18, 1987), 108–110.

42108. Smith, Timothy. W. "Tracey at the Bat." *Black Enterprise*, XVII (September 1986), 52–55.

James Richard ("Jim") Leyland

MGR-SCOUT. (B: Dec. 15, 1944, Toledo, OH). Remarks: Coach, Montgomery (SL), 1970; manager, Bristol (Appalachian League), Clinton (Midwest League), Montgomery (SL), Lakeland (Florida State League), and Indianapolis (AA), 1971–1981; coach, Chicago (AL), 1982–1985; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1985–1996; Florida (NL), 1997–1998; Colorado (NL), 1999, winning 1,069 games and losing 1,136 (.436). scout, St. Louis (NL), 2000–.

42109. Cook, Ron. "Jim Leyland: A Man with the Right Managerial 'Touch.'" *Baseball Digest*, LI (January 1992), 62–67.

42110. Gmelch, George. "Jim Leyland, Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, V (Fall 1996), 176–184. Reprinted in George Gmelch and J. J. Weiner, eds. *In the Ballpark: The Working Lives of Baseball People* (Washington: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1998), pp. 125–135.

42111. Lupica, Mike. "Season in the Sun." *Esquire*, CXXXVII (June 1997), 36+.

42112. Montville, Leigh. "The Lone Rider." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (August 27, 1990), 54–56.

42113. Pierce, Charles S. "The Last Pittsburgh Innocent." *GQ: Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LXVI (May 1996), 61–62+.

42114. Rains, Rob. "Jim Leyland: Duty Compels Him to Stay." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (February 22, 1995), 22–23.

42115. Rushin, Steve. "Glad to Be in the Game." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (January 25, 1993), 42–46.

42116. Spoehr, Luther W. "James Richard 'Jim' Leyland." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 885–886.

42117. Starr, Mark. "Touching All the Bases." *Newsweek*, CXXIX (March 10, 1997), 77+.

42118. Will, George F. "Leyland on Trial" In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 279–281.

James Joseph ("Jim") Leyritz

C. (B: Dec. 27, 1963, Lakewood, OH). New York (AL), 1990–1996; Anaheim (AL) and Texas (AL), 1997; Boston (AL), 1998; San Diego (NL), 1998–1999; New York (AL), 1999–2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2000. Remarks: Had 667 hits (90 homers) and seven stolen bases in 903 games in 11 seasons; had homer in Game Four of 1996 World Series.

42119. Goldman, Steven. "Before He was King." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (October 1999), 32–35.

42120. Montville, Leigh. "Stepping to the Fore." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (May 5, 1997), 38–40.

Nicholas Tomas ("Nick") Leyva

MGR. (B: Aug. 16, 1953, Ontario, CA). Remarks: Coach, St. Louis (NL), 1984–1988; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1991, winning 242 games and losing 264; coach, Toronto (AL), 1993–1997; minor league instructor/coach, Chicago (AL), 1998; manager, Charlotte (IL), 1999–2001; manager, Bristol (Appalachian League), 2002; roving instructor, Chicago (AL), 2003–2004; manager, Winston-Salem (Carolina League), 2004; manager, Charlotte (IL), 2005–.

42121. Kurkjian, Tim. "Leyva Gets Pitched." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (May 6, 1991), 48–49.

Sixto Joaquin ("The Sixto Kid") Lezcano

OF. (B: Nov. 28, 1953, Arecibo, Puerto Rico). Milwaukee (AL), 1974–1980; St. Louis (NL), 1981; San Diego (NL), 1982–1983; Philadelphia (NL), 1983–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985. Remarks: Obtained 1,122 hits (148 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,291 games in 12 years; hit grand slam homer, Opening Day, 1978; had two homers (one a grand slam) worth seven RBIs on Opening Day game, April 10, 1980—the only big league player to ever have two opening day grand slams; had homer in Game Four of 1983 NLCS; coach, Omaha (AA); roving outfield coach, minor league system of Kansas City (AL), 1993–1999; coach, Myrtle Beach (Carolina League) Pelicans, 2000–2001; later Atlanta (NL) scout and coach at the Disney Wide World of Sports.

42122. Goss, David A. "Sixto Joaquin 'The Sixto Kid' Lezcano." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 886–887.

42123. Grass, Thomas. "Sixto Lezcano." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1980 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1980. pp. 107–110.

42124. Lezcano, Sixto, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (January 1986), 77–80.

42125. "Sixto Lezcano: A Star Full of Joy." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1978. Pp. 106–109.

Albert Walter ("Al" or "Big Al") Libke

OF. (B: Sept. 12, 1918, Tacoma, WA-D: March 7, 2003). Cincinnati (NL), 1945–1946. Remarks: In two big league seasons, had 236 hits (nine homers) and six stolen bases in 254 games.

42126. Kelley, Brent P. "Al Libke: Versatile (1945–1946)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 202–210.

Donald Eugene ("Don" or "Little") Liddle

P. (B: May 25, 1925, Mt. Carmel, IL-D: June 5, 2000). Milwaukee (NL), 1953; New York (NL), 1954–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956. Remarks: Had 28 victories, 14 defeats, and four "saves," in four seasons; won Game Four of 1954 World Series.

42127. Fehler, Gene. "Don Liddle." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 33.

42128. Lavin, Thomas. "Don Liddle: The Pitcher Who Set the Stage for Willie Mays' Great World Series Catch." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (October 1987), 32–34.

42129. Skipper, John C. "Don Liddle: He Threw the Pitch that Wertz Hit that Mays Caught." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 13–17.

Frederick George ("Fred") Lieb

WRITER. (B: March 5, 1888, Philadelphia, PA–D: June 3, 1980). Remarks: Clerk, Norfolk & Western Railway, Philadelphia, 1904–1910; baseball writer, *New York Press*, 1911–1916, *New York Morning Sun*, 1916–1920, *New York Evening Telegram*, 1920–1927, and *The Sporting News*, 1936–1980; official scorer, World Series of 1922–1924, 1945; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1972.

42130. English, J. Douglas. "Fred Lieb." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. pp. 218–226.

42131. Holtzman, Jerome. "Fred Lieb." In: his *No Cheering in the Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart And Winston, 1974. Pp. 46–61.

42132. Lieb, Fred. *Baseball As I Have Known It*. New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1977. 288p. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1996.

42133. _____. "Hits Are My Bread and Butter." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCX (April 16, 1938), 33, 104–106.

42134. _____. *Sight Unseen: A Journalist Visits the Occult*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1939. 257p.

42135. "A Rising Baseball Scribe." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (June 1912), 56–57.

Jill Lieber

WRITER. Remarks: Senior writer, *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today*; broke Pete Rose gambling story.

42136. Lieber, Jill. "Growing Up at the End of the Earth." *Sports Illustrated*, LXV (August 11, 1986), 56+.

Michael Scott ("Mike") Lieberthal

C. (B: Jan. 18, 1972, Glendale, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1994–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 977 hits (129 homers) and eight stolen bases in 989 games; went 100 games without an error, 1999.

42137. Caroullis, Jon. "Catching On: Mike Lieberthal Improves His Game Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (February 2000), 32–35.

42138. O'Loughlin, Joe. "Mike Lieberthal: Phillies' Leader Behind the Mask." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 56–61.

Jose Lima

P. (B: Jose Desiderio Rodriguez Lima, Sept. 30, 1972, Santiago, D.R.). Detroit (AL), 1994–1996; Houston (NL), 1997–2001; Detroit (AL), 2001–2002; Newark Bears (Atlantic League) and Kansas City (AL), 2003; Los Angeles (NL), 2004; Kansas City (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 84 victories, 82 defeats, and five saves; led NL in earned runs allowed and home runs allowed, 2000; had shutout in 2004 NLCS.

42139. Habib, Daniel G. "Royal Revival." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (August 4, 2003), 54–57.

42140. Kennedy, K. "The Mambo King." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (June 14, 1999), 38–40+.

John Harlan ("Johnny") Lindell

OF-P-EXEC. (B: Aug. 30, 1916, Greeley, CO–D: Aug. 27, 1985). New York (AL), 1941–1950; St. Louis (NL), 1950;

Pittsburgh (NL), 1953; Philadelphia (NL), 1953–1954. Remarks: Obtained 762 hits (72 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 854 games in a dozen seasons; as a pitcher, won two games and lost one in 1942 and won six and lost 17 in 1953; also played for Hollywood (PCL), 1951–1952; sports director, Seven-Up Youth Foundation, 1954–1960; exec., Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1961–1972.

42141. Daniel, Daniel M. "Lucky for Bucky Harris, He Just Couldn't Trade Lindell." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (March 1948), 339–341.

42142. Dyer, Braven. "His 119 Wins Spur Lindell's Comeback." *Baseball Digest*, XII (April 1953), 63–65.

42143. Gallagher, Mark. "Johnny Lindell." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 106–107.

42144. Meany, Tom. "Anyone for Knuckleballs?" *Collier's*, CXXXII (October 2, 1953), 28–31.

42145. Stump, Al. "Johnny Lindell — Yankee Insurance Policy." *Sport*, VI (June 1949), 28–31.

42146. Zimmerman, Paul B. "Lindell Scores on Double." *Baseball Digest*, X (August 1951), 29–31.

Frederick Charles ("Freddie" or "The Boy Wonder" or "Lindy") Lindstrom★

3B-OF-BROADCASTER-COACH. (B: Nov. 21, 1905, Chicago, IL–D: Oct. 4, 1981). New York (NL.), 1924–1932; Pittsburgh (NL), 1933–1934; Chicago (NL), 1935; Brooklyn (NL), 1936. Remarks: Had 1,747 hits (103 homers) and 84 stolen bases in 1,438 games in 13 campaigns; youngest player in a World Series, 1924; hit for the cycle, May 8, 1930; broadcaster, Chicago, 1937–1938; manager, Knoxville (SA), 1940–1941 and Fort Smith (W.A.), 1942; coach, Northwestern University, 1948–1954; U.S. Postmaster, Evanston (IL), 1955–1972; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976, where his plaque reads: "Compiled lifetime .311 batting mark, including seven seasons of .300 or better. One of only three players to amass 230 or more hits a year twice. As youngest player (age 18) in World Series history, he tied record with four hits in game in 1924. Equaled major league record by collecting nine hits in 1928 doubleheader."

42147. Alexander, Charles C. "Freddy Lindstrom." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIII, 701–702.

42148. Daley, Arthur. "Memoirs of a Lindstrom." *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1948), 23–26.

42149. Eichmann, J. L. "Freddie Lindstrom: Giants' Third Baseman." *Sports Scoups*, II (January 1974), 10+.

42150. Hano, Arnold. "Lindy." In: his *Greatest Giants of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1967. Pp. 176–198.

42151. Honig, Donald. "Fred Lindstrom." In: his *The October Heroes*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 254–269.

42152. Lindstrom, Andy. "Dad, Why Didn't You Ever Went to Play Catch?" *Baseball Digest*, XLI (February 1982), 33–36.

42153. Lindstrom, Fred. "Playing Third Base." *Athletic Journal*, XLI (April 1961), 40–42+.

42154. Marin, Samuel S. "Freddie Lindstrom's Great Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (November 1928), 562–563.

42155. Stein, Fred. "Frederick Charles 'Freddie,' 'The Boy Wonder,' 'Lindy' Lindstrom." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 887–888.

42156. Ward, John J. "The Kid Who Starred in a World's Series." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (February 1925), 411–412. 1924 classic.

Edward Karl ("Ed" or "Babe") Linke

P. (B: Nov. 9, 1911, Chicago, IL-D: June 21, 1988). Washington (AL), 1933–1937; St. Louis (AL), 1938. Remarks: Won 22 games and lost 22, with six "saves," in a six-year pro career; a drive which bounced off his head in a game became a double play (Linke was hospitalized for three days), July 26, 1935.

42157. Mix, Frank J. "Ed Linke: He Was Part of One of the Game's Most Freakish Double-Plays." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (February 1984), 76–79.

Philip Francis ("Phil" or "Supersub" or "Mr. Laffs") Linz

SS-2B-3B-OF. (B: June 4, 1939, Baltimore, MD). New York (AL), 1962–1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1967; New York (NL), 1967–1968. Remarks: Obtained 322 hits (11 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 519 games in seven seasons; prankster who had two homers in 1964 World Series; became account executive with New York-based Fidelity National Title Insurance.

42158. Ferdenzi, TIL "Phil Linz, Supersub." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (September 1964), 23–26.

42159. Forker, Dom. "Phil Linz." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 104–109.

42160. Looss, Walter, Jr. "The Double-Play." *Sport*, XXXVIII (September 1964), 52–55.

42161. McMillan, Ken. "Phil Linz." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 77–78.

42162. Merchant, Larry. "Phil Linz Finds 'Short' Way to Fortune." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (May 1966), 91–93.

42163. Shecter, Leonard. "Phil Linz, Supersub." *Sport*, XXXIX (March 1965), 42–43+.

42164. Stainback, Berry. "The Happiest Yankee." *Sport*, XXXVII (October 1964), 9–10.

42165. _____. "Mr. Laffs." *Sport*, XLI (February 1966), 11–12.

42166. _____. "Phil Linz: Accident Seeker." *Sport*, XXXV (April 1963), 10–11.

John Joseph ("Johnny" or "Skids") Lipon

SS-MGR. (B: Nov. 10, 1922, Martins Ferry, OH-D: Aug. 17, 1998). Detroit (AL), 1942, 1946–1952; Boston (AL), 1952–1953; St. Louis (AL), 1953; Cincinnati (NL), 1954. Remarks: Had 690 hits (10 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 758 games in nine years; minor league player-manager, 1954–1968; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1968–1971; manager, Cleveland (AL) in 1971, winning 18 games and losing 41 (.305); minor league manager, 1972–1973; manager, Lakeland (Florida State League), 1992.

42167. Kaese, Harold. "Boston's Shortstop Gamble." *Sport*, XIII (August 1952), 20–21+.

42168. Kelley, Brent P. "Johnny Lipton: Builder of Ballplayers (1942–1954)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 84–94.

42169. Lautier, Jack. "Johnny Lipon." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 65–70.

Robert Michael Lipsyte

WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 16, 1938, New York City). Remarks: Copyboy, turned sports reporter and columnist, *The New York Times*, 1957–1971, 1991–; sports columnist, *New York Post*, 1977; sports essayist, CBS-TV *Sunday Morning*, 1982–1985; WNBC-TV cor-

respondent, 1986–1988; host, PBS *The Eleventh Hour*, 1989–1990.

42170. Lipsyte, Robert. *Assignment: Sports*. New York: Harper & Row, 1970. 157p. Reprinting of this reporter's best columns, including that on the first spring training of the New York Mets. A revised and expanded edition was published in 1984.

Horace Milton ("Hod") Lisenbee

P. (B: Sept. 23, 1898, Clarksville, TN-D: Nov. 14, 1987). Washington (AL), 1927–1929; Boston (AL), 1929–1932; Philadelphia (NL), 1936; Cincinnati (NL), 1936, 1945. Remarks: Won 37 games and lost 59, with one "ave," in an eight-year major league career; also pitched for Syracuse (IL), obtaining one no-hitter, 1944; after nine years away from "the show," hurled two innings of game-winning relief for his last big league victory, April 17, 1945.

42171. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The New Ace of the Washington Hurling Corps." *Baseball Magazine*, XLI (January 1920), 359–360.

Adolph James ("Ad") Liska

P. (B: July 10, 1906, Dwight, NE-D: Nov. 30, 1998). Washington (AL), 1929–1931; Philadelphia (NL), 1932–1933. Remarks: Obtained 17 victories, 18 defeats, and three "saves" in five big league seasons; also pitched for Omaha (WL), 1935–1936 and Portland (PCL), winning 248 games, 1936–1949; named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003.

42172. Spalding, John E. "Ad Liska." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, Ca: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 97–98.

Patrick Alan ("Pat") Listach

2B-SS. (B: Sept. 12, 1967, Natchitoches, LA). Milwaukee (AL), 1992–1996; New York (NL), 1996; Houston (NL), 1997. Remarks: Had 444 hits (five homers) and 116 stolen bases in 503 games in six years; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1992; first Brewer player to steal 50 bases.

42173. Perrotto, John. "Second Look: Pat Listach." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 94 (January 1993), 97–98.

Mark Alan ("Country") Littell

P. (B: Jan. 17, 1953, Cape Girardeau, MO). Kansas City (AL), 1973, 1975–1977; St. Louis (NL), 1978–1982. Remarks: Obtained 32 victories and 31 defeats, with 56 "saves," in nine years; surrendered series winning homer to Chris Chambliss (q.v.) in Game Five of the 1976 ALCS.

42174. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Mark Littell: An Elbow Shy of a World Series." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 130–137.

Bill Littlefield see William ("Bill") Littlefield

David ("Dave") Littlefield

EXEC. (B: Portland, ME, 1961). Remarks: Senior VP/GM, Pittsburgh, 2001–.

42175. Silverstein, Sam. "Pitch-Perfect: Pittsburgh Pirates GM, Dave Littlefield has the Touch." *UMass Magazine*, (Summer 2003), 20+.

William ("Bill") Littlefield

WRITER (B: July 13, 1948, Montclair, NJ). Remarks: Professor/freelance writer, Curry College (MA), 1976–; host/writer, WBUR-FM Radio *Only a Game*.

42176. Littlefield, Bill. *Keepers: Radio Stories from "Only a Game" and Elsewhere*. Cape Cod, MA: The Peninsula Press, 1998. 247p.

Daniel Webster ("Danny") Litwhiler

OF-COACH. (B: Aug. 31, 1916, Ringtown, PA). Philadelphia (NL), 1940–1943; St. Louis (NL), 1943–1944, 1946; Boston (NL), 1946–1948; Cincinnati (NL), 1948–1951. Remarks: Obtained 982 hits (107 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 1,057 games in 11 seasons; had 21-game

hitting streak, Aug.-Sept., 1940; had one homer in each NL park, 1941; first big league outfielder to play 150+ games without an error, 1942; had homer in Game Five of 1944 World Series; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1951; manager, Fargo-Moorehead (Northern League), 1952; manager, Wilkes-Barre (EL), 1953; manager, Duluth (Northern League), 1954; baseball coach, Florida State University, 1955-1963, winning 189 games and losing 81 and Michigan State University, 1964-1979, winning 488 games and losing 363, with eight ties; elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1980.

42177. Creamer, Robert W. "With Mirrors, Flag Gloves, and Saved-Up Bats." *Sports Illustrated*, XVIII (June 3, 1963), 56-58.

42178. Fehler, Gene. "Danny Litwhiler." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 34.

42179. Litwhiler, Danny. "Developing a Good Keystone Combination: Part 2-The Second Baseman." *Athletic Journal*, XLIII (February 1963), 28-37.

42180. _____. "Developing a Good Keystone Combination: Part 3-The Shortstop." *Athletic Journal*, XLIII (March 1963), 28-33.

42181. Mix, Sheldon A. "Too Much Litwhiler." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (August 1966), 17-19.

42182. Sargent, Jim. "Danny Litwhiler: a First-Class Big Leaguer Remembers the 1940s." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VIII (1996), 12-13.

42183. Westcott, Rich. "Danny Litwhiler — First Errorless Outfielder." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 189-194.

42184. Yeutter, Frank. "The Leading Hitter of the Phils." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVIII (December 1941), 303-305.

Patrick Joseph ("Paddy") Livingston

C. (B: Jan. 14, 1880, Cleveland, OH-D: Sept. 19, 1977). Cleveland (AL), 1901; Cincinnati (NL), 1906; Philadelphia (AL), 1909-1911; Cleveland (AL), 1912; St. Louis (NL), 1917. Remarks: Had 120 hits and nine stolen bases in 205 big league games in seven years; last surviving player from first season of AL, 1901.

42185. Murdock, Eugene C. "Looking Back at '94: Paddy Livingston." In: his *Baseball Players and Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920-1940*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 1-9.

42186. _____. "Looking Back at '96." *The Baseball Research Journal*, V (1976), 55-61. An Interview.

Clement Manley ("Lew" or "Judge Lew") Llewellyn

P-JUDGE-EXEC. (B: August 1, 1895, Dobson, NC-D: Nov. 26, 1969). New York (AL), 1922. Remarks: Recruited directly from college and pitched one big league inning; also hurled for Buffalo, Atlanta, and Greenville, 1923-1926, winning just one minor league contest; North Carolina local judge, 1928-death; manager, Concord semi-pro team, 1927-1929; president, North Carolina State League, 1939-1946; president, Tri-State League, 1946-1950.

42187. Utley, Hank and Chris Holaday. "Judge Lew." In: Chris Holaday, ed. *Baseball in the Carolinas: 25 Essays in the States' Hardball Heritage*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 114-122.

Grahame John Lloyd

P. (B: April 9, 1967, Geelong, Australia). Milwaukee (AL), 1993-1996; New York (AL), 1996-1998; Toronto (AL), 1999; Montreal (NL), 2001-2002. Remarks: Won 27 games and lost 29, with 17 "saves"; also played for Perth Heat and Melbourne Monarchs; first Australian national

to win a MLB game, April 30, 1993; coach, Major League Baseball Australian Academy Program, 2003-2004.

42188. Palmer, Michael. "The Playoff King." *Baseball Australia*, V (November 1992), 6-7.

42189. Shaw, Mike. "Blue Jays' Graeme Lloyd Helped Lead the Way for Players from Down Under." *International Baseball Rundown*, VIII (September 1999), 20-21.

John Henry ("Pop") Lloyd ★

SS-2B-3B-C-MGR. (B: April 25, 1884, Palstka, FL-D: March 19, 1965). Macon (GA) Acmes, 1906; Cuban X-Giants, 1906; Philadelphia Giants, 1907-1909; Chicago Leland Giants, 1910; New York Lincoln Giants, 1911-1915; Chicago American Giants, 1914-1917; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1918-1920; New York Bacharach Giants, 1919; Columbus Buckeyes, 1921; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1922; Hilldale Daisies, 1923; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1924-1925; New York Lincoln Giants, 1926-1930; Harlem Stars, 1931. Remarks: also managed the Columbus Buckeyes, Brooklyn Royal Giants, the Bacharach Giants, Hilldale Daisies; New York Lincoln Giants, Chicago Leland Giants, Chicago American Giants, and New York Black Yankees; played semi-pro ball in Atlantic City, 1932-1942 and served as a custodian in the Atlantic City school system and Atlantic City Little League Baseball commissioner, 1942-1949, inspiring many youngsters; Pop Lloyd Field in Atlantic City named in his honor, 1949; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1998; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame, in 1977, where his plaque reads: "Regarded as finest shortstop to play in Negro baseball. Scientific hitter batted over .400 several times during his 27-year career. Personified best qualities of athlete both on and off field. Instrumental in helping open Yankee Stadium to Negro baseball in 1930. Managed more than ten seasons."

42190. Holway, John B. and Merl F. Kleinknecht. "John Henry 'Pop,' 'Cuchara' Lloyd." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 888-890.

42191. Levitt, Morris, and Dick Edwards. "Historically Speaking-John Henry (Pop) Lloyd." *Black Sports*, II (April 1973), 48-49.

42192. Malloy, Jerry. "John Henry Lloyd." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIII, 790-791.

Pop Lloyd see John Henry ("Pop") Lloyd

Paul Anthony Lo Duca

C-1B-OF. (B: April 12, 1972, Brooklyn, NY). Los Angeles (NL), 1998-2004; Florida (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 660 hits (60 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 640 games; career minor leaguer who became overnight a well-regarded big league catcher; had 25-game hitting streak, 2003.

42193. Lo Duca, Paul. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 41 (September-October 2002), 10+.

Esteban Loaiza

P. (B: Esteban Antonio Loaiza Veyna, Dec. 31, 1971, Tijuana, Mexico). Pittsburgh (NL), 1995-1998; Texas (AL), 1998-2000; Toronto (AL), 2000-2002; Chicago (AL), 2003-2004; New York (AL), 2004; Washington (NL), 2005-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 100 games and lost 89, with one "save."

42194. DeSimone, Bonnie. "From Obscurity to Fame: Esteban Loaiza Finds a Home with the White Sox." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (November 2003), 46-48.

John Bernard ("Hans" or "Hans Number Two" or "Honu") Lobert

3B-COACH-MGR. (B: Oct. 18, 1881, Wilmington, DE-D: Sept. 14, 1968). Pittsburgh (NL), 1903; Chicago (NL), 1905; Cincinnati (NL), 1906-1910; Philadelphia (NL), 1911-1914, New York (NL), 1915-1917. Remarks: Obtained 1,252 hits (32 homers) and 316 stolen bases in 1,311 games in 14 years; stole second, third and home in one inning, Sept. 27, 1908; baseball coach, USMA West Point, 1918-1925; coach, New York (NL), 1926-1929; manager, Bridgeport (EL), 1929-1932 and Jersey City (IL), 1932-1934; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1935-1941, Cincinnati (NL), 1943-1944; scout, New York (NL), 1944-1958 and San Francisco (NL), 1958-1968; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1938 and 1942, winning 42 games and losing 111 (.275); noted for staging (in early career) races with automobiles, horses, and motorcycles.

42195. Kofoed, J.C. "The Star of the Phillies' Infield." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (September 1914), 41-44.

42196. Lobert, John B. "Breaking into the Major Leagues." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (May 1912), 27-31.

42197. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Hans Lobert." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 177-189.

42198. Russell, Fred. "He Really Beat the Horses." *Baseball Digest*, XI (May 1952), 4-5.

42199. Ziegler, John H. "John Bernard 'Hans,' 'Hans Number Two,' 'Honus' Lobert." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 890-891.

Bobby Locke *see* Lawrence Donald ("Larry" or "Bobby") Locke

Lawrence Donald ("Larry" or "Bobby") Locke
P. (B: March 3, 1934, Rowe's Run, PA). Cleveland (AL), 1959-1961; St. Louis (NL), 1962; Philadelphia (NL), 1962-1964; Cincinnati (NL), 1965; California (AL), 1967-1968. Remarks: Won 16 games and lost 15, with 10 "saves," in nine seasons; a hairstylist during offseasons.

42200. Merchant, Larry, "Bobby Locke: He Makes Girls Curl Their Hair." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 49-51.

Robert Awtry ("Bob") Locker

P. (B: March 15, 1938, Hull, IA). Chicago (AL), 1965-1969, Seattle (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1969-1970; Oakland (AL), 1970-1972; Chicago (NL), 1973 and 1975. Remarks: Won 57 games and lost 30, with 95 "saves," in a decade; saved two games in one day, Aug. 29, 1965; credited his success to consuming "nature's essence"—honey.

42201. Musberger, Brent. "A Honey of a Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (October-November 1966), 44-47.

Gene ("Chief") Locklear

OF. (B: July 19, 1949, Lumberton, NC). Cincinnati (NL), 1973; San Diego (NL), 1973-1976; New York (AL), 1976-1977. Remarks: Had 163 hits (nine homers) and 13 stolen bases in 292 U.S. big league games in five years; Native American who also played for Nippon Ham Fighters (Japan League), 1978.

42202. Twersky, Marty. "Gene Locklear: The Real Indian on the Padres' Roster." *Black Sports Magazine*, III (September 1973), 44-46.

Carroll Walter ("Whitey") Lockman

1B-OF-EXEC-MGR. (B: July 25, 1926, Lowell, NC). New York (NL), 1945, 1947-1956, St. Louis (NL), 1956; New York (NL), 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Baltimore (AL), 1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1959-1960. Remarks: Obtained 1,658 hits (114 homers) and 43 stolen bases in 1,664 games in a 15-year playing career; homered in first big league AB, July 5, 1945; led off games with homers on

two consecutive games, July 18-19, 1953; had grand slam homer, May 25, 1954; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1960, San Francisco (NL), 1961-1964; manager, Dallas-Fort Worth (TL), 1965; coach, Chicago (NL), 1965-1966; manager, Tacoma (PCL), 1967-1972; manager, Chicago (NL), 1972-1974, winning 157 games and losing 162 (.492); vp, Chicago (NL), 1975-1976; special assignment scout, Montreal (NL), 1977-1991; player personnel advisor, Florida (NL), 1992-.

42203. Bitker, Steve. "Whitey Lockman." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 114-119.

42204. Kelley, Brent P. "Whitey Lockman" *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXII (June 16, 1995), 150-152. Expanded in his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002), pp. 163-181.

42205. Kremenko, Barry. "The White Haired Boy (Whitey Lockman)." In: his *The Incredible Giants*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1955. Pp. 187-199.

42206. _____. "Lockman, Unsung Hero of the Giants." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (September 1955), 55-61.

42207. Mandel, Mike. "Whitey Lockman." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 66-69.

42208. Mitchell, Jerry. "Ten-Year Man Right Off." *Baseball Digest*, VII (August 1948), 9-13.

42209. Orr, Jack. "Look at Lockman Now." *Sport*, XIII (November 1952), 36-37+.

42210. Royko, Mike. "The Boss of the Cubs." *Sport*, XVI (September 1973), 68-69.

42211. Sumner, Jim L. "Carroll Walter 'Whitey' Lockman." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 891-892.

Whitey Lockman *see* Carroll Walter ("Whitey") Lockman

Claude Edward ("Skip" or "Jaws") Lockwood

P-3B. (B: Aug. 17, 1946, Roslindale, MA). Kansas City (AL), 1965; Seattle (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1969-1973; California (AL), 1974; New York (NL), 1975-1979; Boston (AL), 1980. Remarks: Won 57 games and lost 97, with 68 "saves," in a dozen seasons; also played 42 games at 3B for Kansas City (AL) in 1965 obtaining four hits, thereafter converting to pitcher.

42212. Wilson, John. "Claude Lockwood: Houston's Betting A's Fake Tag is Real." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (March 1968), 37-39.

Skip Lockwood *see* Claude Edward ("Skip") Lockwood

Dario Joseph ("Lodi") Lodigiani

3B-2B. (B: June 16, 1916, San Francisco, CA). Philadelphia (AL), 1938-1940; Chicago (AL), 1941-1942, 1946. Remarks: Had 355 hits (16 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 405 games in six big league years; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1947-1948; San Francisco (PCL), 1949-1952; player-manager, Yakima (Western International League) and Ventura (California League), 1953-1954; scout, Chicago (AL), 1954-1957; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1958-1960 and Kansas City (AL), 1961-1962; scout, Chicago (AL), 1963-2001.

42213. Kelley, Brent P. "Dario Lodigiani." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946-1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 120-128.

42214. Van Blair, Rick. "Dario Lodigiani." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole: Interviews with Baseball Players Whose*

Careers Were Affected by World War II. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 113–127.

Billy Loes *see* **William (“Billy”) Loes**

William (“Billy”) Loes

P. (B: Dec. 13, 1929, Long Island City, NY). Brooklyn (NL), 1950–1956; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1959, San Francisco (NL), 1960–1961. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 63, with 32 “saves,” in 11 years.

42215. Breslin, Jimmy. “The Dodgers’ New Daffiness Boy.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVI (August 22, 1953), 27+.

42216. Dexter, Charles. “The Prince from Queensborough.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 77–81.

42215. Harwell, Ernie. “Billy Loes: Richard’s Deluxe Retread.” *Baseball Digest*, XVI (September 1957), 69–75.

42216. Lardner, John. “Allergic to Washington.” *Newsweek*, LIII (May 18, 1950), 105+.

42217. Meany, Tom. “The Bonus Baby.” In: his *The Artful Dodgers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 168–173.

42218. Orr, Jack. “Has Success Spoiled Billy Loes?” *Sport*, XXV (June 1968), 34–35+.

42219. Robinson, Ray. “Billy Loes.” In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 50–56.

42220. Rosenthal, Harold. “Loes Grows Up.” *Sport Life*, V (December 1952), 41–45.

42221. _____. “Loes on the Loose.” *Sport*, XIV (June 1953), 46–49.

Kenneth (“Kenny”) Lofton

OF. (B: May 31, 1967, East Chicago, IN). Houston (NL), 1991; Cleveland (AL), 1992–1996; Atlanta (NL), 1997; Cleveland (AL), 1998–2001; San Francisco (NL), 2002; Pittsburgh (NL) and Chicago (NL), 2003; New York (AL), 2004; Philadelphia (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,019 hits (118 homers) and 545 stolen bases in 1,728 games in 14 years; set AL rookie stolen base record, 1992; A. L. triples leader, 1995; stole two bases in one inning of Game One of 1995 World Series; AL stolen base champion, 1992–1996; had three five-hit games, 1997; scored runs in 18 consecutive games, 2000; had homer and winning hit in 2002 NLCS; had 26-game hitting streak, 2003.

42223. Castle, George. “One-on-One [with] Kenny Lofton: Interview.” *Sport*, LXXXVI (August 1995), 12+.

42224. “Catch Me if You Can.” *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, VIII (June 1996), 36–43.

42225. Chastain, Bill. “Indians’ Kenny Lofton Has Earned the Respect of His Foes.” *Baseball Digest*, LIII (December 1994), 52–54.

42226. Crisfield, Deborah. “Kenny Lofton.” In: her *The Louisville Slugger Book of Great Hitters*. New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1998. Pp. 84–85.

42227. Di Simone, Bonnie. “Indians’ Kenny Lofton: He was Born to Lead Off.” *Baseball Digest*, LVI (May 1997), 34–37.

42228. Evers, John L. “Kenneth ‘Kenny’ Lofton.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 892–893.

42229. Graham, Tim. “Closer Look: Kenny Lofton.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 108 (March 1994), 8–12.

42230. Hackler, Tracy. “Life in the Fast Lane.” *Beckett’s Baseball Card Monthly*, no. 148 (July 1997), *passim*.

42231. “Hart Palpitations: Lofton Returns to Cleveland.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (December 15, 1997), 26, 28.

42232. Howerton, Darryl. “Wheels of Fortune.” *Sport*, LXXXVIII (August 1997), 80–83.

42233. Ingraham, Jim. “Cleveland’s Catalyst.” In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon Baseball 1996*. Nashville, TN: Athlon, 1996. Pp. 47–51.

42234. Koenig, Bill. “Putting It All Together.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, V (April 19, 1995), 4–5.

42235. “The New Man of Steal.” In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The Sporting News 1995 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1995. Pp. 46–49.

42236. Perrotto, John. “Rookie Report: Kenny Lofton.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 95 (February 1993), 112–113.

42237. Pluto, Terry. “Kenny Lofton: His Talents Brighten the Indians’ Future.” *Baseball Digest*, LIV (April 1995), 24–25.

42238. Raker, Edward. “Kenny Lofton.” *Movers and Shakers*, I (April 1998), 1–2.

42239. Rausch, Gary. “Preparing for Take-off.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (December 1991), 16–19.

42240. Silver, Michael. “Close to the Heart.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (May 1, 1995), 96–98, 100–101.

42241. Snyder, Deion. “For the Cleveland Indians, Having Kenny Lofton Back is Like Music to Sore Ears.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VI (March 18, 1998), 8–10.

42242. Stewart, Mark. *Kenny Lofton: Man of Steal*. New York: Children’s Press, 1998. 48p.

42243. Williams, Pete. “Closer Look: Kenny Lofton.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XII, no. 123 (June 1995), 6–9.

John Theodore (“Johnny” or “Yatcha”) Logan, Jr.

SS-SCOUT. (B: March 23, 1927, Endicott, NY). Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1951–1961; Pittsburgh (NL), 1961–1963. Remarks: Obtained 1,407 hits (93 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,503 games in 13 years; went 5-for-5 in one game, April 16, 1955; NL doubles champion, 1957; scout, Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1993–; nickname “Yatcha” is Ukrainian for John.

42244. Appleton, Sheldon L. “John Theodore ‘Johnny,’ ‘Yatcha’ Logan.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 893–894.

42245. Chapman, Lou. “And, in This Corner: Battlin’ Johnny Logan.” *Baseball Digest*, LI (February 1992), 55–60.

42246. _____. “Look at His Hands.” *Baseball Digest*, XIV (May 1955), 79–84.

42247. _____. “Surprise Package (John Logan).” In: his *Milwaukee’s Miracle Braves*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 143–156.

42248. _____. “Where are They Now?: Johnny Logan Recalls Old Days at County Stadium.” *Baseball Digest*, LX (May 2001), 70–73.

42249. Dexter, Charles. “Frankie and Johnny Logan.” *Baseball Digest*, XII (July 1953), 41–46.

42250. Gleason, Red. “Johnny Logan’s a Fighter.” *Sport*, XXI (June 1956), 42–45.

42251. Walfoort, Cleon. “Johnny Logan: Braves’ Fighter Fights His Way Back.” *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (September 1959), 72–78.

Jack Wayne (“Lucky”) Lohrke

3B-2B. B: Feb. 25, 1924, Los Angeles, CA). New York (NL), 1947–1951; Philadelphia (NL), 1952–1953. Remarks: Had 221 hits 422 homers) and nine stolen bases in 354 games in a seven-year major league career; survived fatal crash of his Spokane (Western International League) bus when called off it prior to its departure, June 24, 1946.

42252. Fimrite, Ron. "O Lucky Man: A Twist of Fate Saved Jack Lohrke from the Worst Tragedy in Minor League History." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (November 14, 1994), 194, 196, 198–199. Bus went off Cascade Mountain pass road killing nine Spokane teammates.

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Michael Stephen ("Mickey") Lolich
P. (B: Sept. 12, 1940, Portland, OR). Detroit (AL), 1963–1976; New York, (NL), 1976; San Diego (NL), 1978–1979. Remarks: Won 217 games and lost 191, with 11 "saves," in 16 seasons; established major and AL records for strikeouts by a left-handed pitcher (2,832 second to Steve Carlton, q.v.); won three games in 1968 World Series and hit his only homer in Game Two; 1968 World Series MVP award; won 25 games in 1971; later operated the Lake Orion, MI-based Mickey Lolich Donut and Pastry Shop.

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Mickey Lolich *see* Michael Stephen ("Mickey") Lolich

John Sherman ("Sherm") Lollar

C. (B: Aug. 23, 1924, Durham, AK-D: Sept. 24, 1977). Cleveland (AL), 1946; New York (AL), 1947–1948; St. Louis (AL), 1949–1951; Chicago (AL), 1952–1963. Remarks: Obtained 1,415 hits (155 homers) and nine stolen bases in 1,752 games in 18 years; third big leaguer to collect two hits in one inning twice in the same game, April 23, 1955; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1964–1967 and Oakland (AL), 1968–1969; manager, Iowa (AA), 1970–1972 and Tucson (PCL), 1973–1974; victim of cancer.

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Sherm Lollar *see* John Sherman ("Sherm") Lollar

Tim Lollar *see* William Timothy ("Tim") Lollar

William Timothy ("Tim") Lollar

P. (B: March 17, 1956, Poplar Bluff, MO). New York (AL), 1980; San Diego (NL), 1981–1984; Chicago (AL), 1985; Boston (AL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Won 47 games and lost 52, with four "saves," in six seasons; good hitter who had three homers in both 1982 and 1983.

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Ernesto Natalie ("Ernie" or "Schnozz" or "Bocci") Lombardi★

C. (B: April 6, 1909, Oakland, CA-D: Sept. 26, 1977). Brooklyn (NL), 1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1932–1941; Boston

(NL), 1942; New York (NL), 1943–1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,792 hits (190 homers) in 1,863 games in a 17-year big league career; went 6-for-6 in one game, May 9, 1937; NL MVP award, 1938; NL batting champion, 1938 and 1942 (only catcher to win two batting titles); also Oakland (PCL), 1926–1930 and for Sacramento (PCL), 1948; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1982 and PCL Hall of Fame, 2003; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1986, where his plaque reads: "Hit .306 over 17 seasons despite slowness afoot—ten times batting over .300. Won NL batting title with .342 in 1938 and again in 1942 with .330. Held hands low, with interlocking golf grip and quick stroke. NL MVP in 1938. Skilled receiver and handler of pitchers. Outstanding arm from crouch position, rifling throws with side-arm release."

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Victor Alvin ("Vic") Lombardi

P. (B: Sept. 20, 1922, Reedley, CA–D: Dec. 3, 1997). Brooklyn (NL), 1945–1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1950. Remarks: Had 50 victories, 51 defeats, and 16 saves in six years; also called "Little," due to his 158-lb. frame.

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James Reynold ("Jim" or "Gentleman Jim") Lonborg

P. (B. April 16, 1943, Santa Maria, CA). Boston (AL), 1965–1971; Milwaukee (AL), 1972; Philadelphia (NL), 1973–1979. Remarks: Won 157 games and lost 137, with four "saves," in 15 seasons; won two games in 1967 World Series; AL Cy Young Award, 1967; earned D.M.D. degree from Tufts University in 1983 and established dental practice in Hanover, MA; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2002.

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Dale Long *see* **Richard Dale Long**

Germany Long *see* **Herman C. ("Germany") Long**
Herman C. ("Germany") Long
SS. (B: April 13, 1866, Chicago, IL–D: Sept. 17, 1909). Kansas City (AA), 1889; Boston (NL), 1890–1902; New York (AL) and Detroit (A.L.), 1903; Philadelphia (NL), 1904. Remarks: Obtained 2,142 hits (92 homers) and 554 stolen bases in 1,870 games in 16 years; set record by scoring nine runs in two games in one day, May 30, 1894; hit for the cycle, May 9, 1896; player–manager, Toledo (AA), 1904, Des Moines (WL), 1905, and Omaha (WL), 1906.

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Richard Dale Long

1B–UMP. (B: Feb. 6, 1926, Springfield, MO–D: Jan. 27, 1991). Pittsburgh (NL) and St. Louis (AL), 1951; Pittsburgh (NL), 1955–1957; Chicago (NL), 1957–1959; San Francisco (NL) and New York (AL), 1960; Washington (AL), 1961–1962; New York (AL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Had 850 hits (132 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 1,013 games in a decade; had eight consecutive homers, May 1956; while playing for Hollywood in 1953, earned PCL MVP award; coach, New York (AL), 1963; later, EL umpire.

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Eddie Lopat *see* **Edmund Walter ("Ed" or "Eddie" or "Steady Eddie") Lopat**
Edmund Walter ("Ed" or "Eddie" or "Junk Man" or "Steady Eddie") Lopat

P–MGR. (B: Edmund Walter Lopatynski, June 21, 1918, New York City–D: June 15, 1992). Chicago (AL), 1944–1947; New York (A.L.), 1948–1966; Baltimore (AL), 1956. Remarks: Won 166 games and lost 112, with three "saves," in a dozen campaigns; won two games in 1951 World Series; also played for Little Rock (SA), 1942; player–manager, Richmond (IL), 1956; manager, Richmond (IL), 1957–1958; coach New York (AL), 1960, Minnesota (AL), 1961, and Kansas City (AL), 1962; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1963–1964, winning 90 games and losing 124 (.421); special assignment scout and scout, Montreal (NL), 1971–1985.

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man." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 283–287.

David Earl ("Davey") Lopes

2B-MGR. (B: May 3, 1946, Providence, RI). Los Angeles (NL), 1972–1981; Oakland (AL), 1982–1984; Chicago (AL), 1984–1986; Houston (NL), 1986–1987. Remarks: Had 1,671 hits (155 homers) and 557 stolen bases in 1,812 games in 13 years; stole five bases in one game, Aug. 24, 1974; stole 38 consecutive bases, 1975; NL stolen base champion, 1975–1976; had homer in Game One of 1978 NLCS; coach, Texas (AL), 1988–1991, Baltimore (AL), 1992–1994, and San Diego (NL), 1995–1999; manager, Milwaukee (NL), 2000–2002, winning 144 games and losing 195; coach, San Diego (NL), 2003–.

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Alfonso Raymond ("Al") Lopez ★

C-MGR. (B: Aug. 20, 1908, Tampa, FL–D: Oct. 30, 2005). Brooklyn (NL), 1928–1933; Boston (NL), 1936–1940; Pittsburgh (NL), 1940–1946; Cleveland (AL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,547 hits (152 homers) and 46 stolen bases in 1,960 games in a 19-year playing career; manager, Indianapolis (AA), 1948–1950; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1951–1954 and Chicago (AL), 1957–1965 and 1968–1969, winning 1,422 games and losing 1,026 (.581) in 17 big league piloting years; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1977, where his plaque reads: "Renowned for shrewd leadership during 36-year big league career as catcher and manager. Won two pennants and had ten second-place finishes with winning pct. of .581 in 17 seasons at helm of Cleveland and Chicago White Sox. Only manager to interrupt Yankees' pennant dynasty

of 1941–1964, guiding Indians to '54 flag with AL record III wins and piloting White Sox to 1959 title."

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- Hector Headley Lopez**
OF-3B-2B. (B. July 8, 1932, Colon, Panama). Kansas City (AL), 1955–1959; New York (AL), 1959–1966. Remarks: Had 1,251 hits (136 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 1,451 games in a dozen seasons; drove in five runs in final game of 1961 World Series.
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- Javier ("Javy") Lopez**
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- Harry Donald Lord**
3B-MGR. (B: March 8, 1882, Porter, ME-D: Aug. 9, 1948). Boston (AL), 1907–1910; Chicago (AL), 1910–1914; Buffalo (F.L.), 1915. Remarks: Obtained 1,024 hits (14 homers) and 206 stolen bases in 972 games in nine years; had four hits in one game, May 30, 1908; player-manager, Buffalo (F.L.), winning 59 games and losing 48 (.551).
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- Mark David Loretta**
2B. (B: August 14, 1971, Santa Monica, CA). Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1995–2002; Houston (NL), 2002; San Diego (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,172 hits (60 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,125 games; led NL in sacrifice flies, 2004.
42425. Doyle, Al. "Not Flashy, Just Dependable: Mark Loretta Finds a Home in San Diego." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (February 2004), 48–51.
- Bobby Lowe** *see* **Robert Lincoln ("Bobby" or "Link") Lowe**
- Derek Christopher Lowe**
P. (B: June 1, 1973, Dearborn, MI). Seattle (AL), 1997; Boston (A.L), 1997–2004; Los Angeles (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 72 games and lost 59, with 85 "saves"; had one no hitter, April 27, 2002; led AL in "saves," 2000; won Game Four of 2004 World Series.
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Q.V. Lowe

P.-MGR.-COACH. (B: 1947, Red Level, AL). Remarks: Chicago (NL) farm system hurler, 1967–1971; coach, Chicago (NL), 1972; head baseball coach, Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College, 1975–1981; coach, New York (AL), 1982–1984; pitching instructor, Montreal (NL), 1985; head baseball coach, Auburn University at Montgomery, 1986–; NAIA Coach of the Year, 1990.

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Robert Lincoln ("Bobby" or "Link") Lowe

2B-OF-MGR. (B: July 10, 1868, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Dec. 8, 1951). Boston (NL), 1890–1901; Chicago (NL), 1902–1903; Pittsburgh (NL), 1904; Detroit (AL), 1904–1907. Remarks: Obtained 1,932 hits (70 homers) and 310 stolen bases in 1,824 games in 18 seasons; had grand slam homer, May 11, 1893; first MLB player to hit four homers in one game, May 30, 1894; had five hits and six RBIs in one game, May 3, 1895; manager, Detroit (A.L.), 1904, winning 30 games and losing 44 (.405); thereafter, long-time employee with public works department, City of Detroit.

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42434. Salsinger, H.G. "Lowe, First to Hit Four Homers in Game." *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1952), 63–65.

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Michael Averett ("Mike") Lowell

3B. (B: Feb. 24, 1972, San Juan, Puerto Rico). New York (AL), 1996; Florida (NL), 1998–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 851 hits (135 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 839 games in six years; survived operation for testicular cancer; had one grand slam, Aug. 9, 1999.

42436. Graves, Gary. "Mike Lowell: Coming in First at Third." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (October 2003), 60–63.

42437. "Mike Lowell: RBI Machine." *Marlins Magazine*, VII, no. 3 (2000), 58–60.

John Lee Lowenstein

OF-2B-3B. (B: Jan. 27, 1947, Wolf Point, MT). Cleveland (AL), 1970–1977; Texas (AL), 1978; Baltimore (AL), 1978–1985. Remarks: Obtained 881 hits (116 homers) and 128 stolen bases in 1,368 games in 16 years; had homer in Game One of 1979 ALCS and double in Game Four of 1979 World Series, plus a homer in Game Two of the 1983 World Series.

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42439. Lowenstein, John, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (August 1990), 57–59.

Harry Lee ("Peanuts") Lowrey

OF. (B: Aug. 27, 1918, Culver City, CA-D: July 2, 1986). Chicago (NL), 1942–1943, 1945–1949; Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1950; St. Louis (NL), 1950–1954; Philadelphia (NL),

1955. Remarks: Obtained 1,177 hits (37 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 1,401 games in 13 years; minor league manager, 1957–1958 and 1960; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1966, San Francisco (NL), 1967–1968, Montreal (NL), 1969, Chicago (NL), 1970–1971, and California (A. L.), 1972; former child movie bit player.

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42441. Wolf, Al. "Peanuts Lowrey: Lowreying the Boom." *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 13–16.

Charles Fred ("Red" or "The Nashville Narcissus") Lucas

P. (B: April 28, 1902, Columbia, TN-D: July 9, 1986). New York (NL), 1923; Boston (NL), 1924; Cincinnati (NL), 1926–1933; Pittsburgh (NL), 1934–1938. Remarks: Won 157 games and lost 137, with seven "saves," in a 15-year big league career; pitched 17-inning complete game, April 25, 1928; completed record 27 consecutive starts (1931–1932); surrendered the 712th career homer of George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.), May 25, 1935; held NL career pinch hit record (114), 1933–1965; also played for Rome (Georgia State League), 1920, Jackson and Greenwood (Mississippi State League), 1921, Nashville (SA), 1921–1922, San Antonio (TL), 1923–1924, Seattle (PCL), 1925; played six games at 2B for Boston in 1925; career .261 batter with 114 pinch hits; played for Nashville (SA), 1939–1949; Davidson County deputy sheriff, 1953–1977.

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42447. Spalding, John E. "Red Lucas." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 63–64.

Henry Van Noye Lucas

EXEC. (B: Sept. 5, 1857, St. Louis, MO-D: Nov. 15, 1910). Remarks: Formed Union Association in 1884 and owner of its St. Louis franchise; owner, St. Louis (NL), 1885–1886.

42448. Husman, John R. "Henry Van Noye Lucas." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 906. One of our few single page citations.

Red Lucas see Charles Fred ("Red" or "The Nashville Narcissus") Lucas

Anthony ("Tony") Lucadello

SCOUT (B: July 30, 1912, Thurber, TX-D: May 8, 1989). Remarks: minor league player, Tiffin, 1936; scout, Chicago (NL), 1942–1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1956–1989; elected to Chicago All-Sports Hall of Fame, 1976 and later, the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame.

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42450. Grossman, Ron. "An Old Talent Scout Frets About the State of Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (December 1987), 50–59.

42451. Hanneman, David V. *Diamonds in the Rough: The Legend and Legacy of Tony Lucadello, One of Baseball's Greatest Scouts*. Austin, TX: Eakin Publications, 1989. 160p.

42452. Winegardner, Mark. *Prophet of the Sandlots*. New York: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1990.

Ronald Michael ("Ron") Luciano

UMP–BROADCASTER. (B: June 28, 1937, Binghamton, NY–D: Jan. 18, 1995). Remarks: Offensive tackle, Buffalo (A.F.L.), 1961; high school math teacher, 1962–1964; minor league umpire, 1965–1968; Alarbiter, 1969–1982; NBC–TV baseball color commentator, 1983–1984; author/banquet speaker, 1985–1995; died a suicide.

42453. Cerio, Gregory. "Behind the Mask: The Suicide of Extrovert Umpire Ron Luciano Reveals a Life of Deep Private Sorrows." *People Weekly*, XLIII (February 6, 1995), 99–100.

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42455. Furlong, William B. "At Last, a Likeable Ump." *The New York Times Magazine*, (February 25, 1970), 21+.

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42464. _____. *The Fall of the Roman Empire*. New York: Bantam Books, 1987. 288p.

42465. _____. *Remembrance of Swings Past*. New York: Bantam Books, 1988. 320p.

42466. _____. *Strike Two*. New York: Bantam Books, 1984. 322p.

42467. _____. *The Umpire Strikes Back*. New York: Bantam Books, 1982. 258p. Extracted in *Reader's Digest*, CXXI (September 1982), 142–144.

42468. _____. "Who's on First?" *Reader's Digest*, CXXIV (June 1984), 73–76.

42469. Mulvoy, Mark. "He Calls 'Em as He Feels 'Em: The Work of Ron Luciano." *Sports Illustrated*, XLI (August 19, 1974), 46+.

42470. Woodley, Richard. "Pages." *People Weekly*, XVIII (July 12, 1982), 38–39.

Frederick William ("Fred") Luderus

1B. (B: Sept. 12, 1885, Milwaukee, WI–D: Jan. 4, 1961). Chicago (NL), 1909–1910; Philadelphia (NL), 1910–1920. Remarks: Obtained 1,344 hits (84 homers) and 55 stolen bases in 1,346 games in a dozen seasons; first Philly to hit two homers in one game, July 4, 1911; had six RBIs in 1915 World Series; played 533 consecutive games and never lifted for a pinch hitter, 1916–1919; first player to hit two homers out of the Baker Bowl in one game; player-manager, Toledo (AA), 1921–1928.

42471. Kofoed, J.C. "A Much Underrated Star." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (July 1915), 33–36.

42472. _____. "The Star of the Home Run Sluggers." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (July 1914), 58–62.

42473. Lawler, Joseph. "Fred Luderus: First Baseman, Captain of '15 Phils." *Phillies Report*, VIII (August 16, 1990), 12–13.

42474. Suchsdorf, Adie D. "Frederick William 'Fred,' 'Ludy' Luderus." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 907–908.

Jay Anthony Lukas

WRITER. (B: April 25, 1933, New York City–D: June 5, 1997). Remarks: Correspondent, *Baltimore Sun*, 1958–1962 and *The New York Times*, 1962–1971; free lance writer and visiting lecturer, various universities, 1972–1986; won Pulitzer Prize, 1968.

42475. Lukas, J. Anthony. "Surrogate Family." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 150–159.

Harry ("Judge") Lumley

OF–MGR. (B: Sept. 29, 1880, Forest City, PA–D: May 22, 1938). Brooklyn (NL), 1904–1910. Remarks: Obtained 728 hits (38 homers) and 110 stolen bases in 730 big league games in seven years; also played for Rome (New York State League), 1901, St. Paul (AA), 1902, Seattle (PCL), 1903; manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1909, winning 55 games and losing 98 (.359); PCL batting champion, 1903, who later served as player-manager, Binghamton (New York State League), 1910–1912.

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Jerry Dean Lumpe

2B–3B–SS. (B: June 2, 1923, Lincoln, MO). New York (AL), 1958–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1959–1963; Detroit (AL), 1964–1967. Remarks: Obtained 1,314 hits (47 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,371 games in a decade; had 20-game hitting streak, 1962; coach, Oakland (AL), 1971; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1994.

42477. Falls, Joe. "Jerry Lumpe: A Study in Steadiness." *Sport*, XXXVII (June 1964), 50–53.

42478. Forker, Dom. "Jerry Lumpe." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 61–64.

Donald Andrew ("Don") Lund

OF. (B: May 18, 1923, Detroit, MI). Brooklyn (NL), 1945, 1947–1948; St. Louis (AL), 1948; Detroit (AL), 1949, 1952–1954. Remarks: Had 181 hits (15 homers) and five stolen bases in 281 games during all or parts of seven major league seasons; coach, Detroit (AL), 1957–1958; fullback and team co-captain, University of Michigan football team, 1944.

42479. Kelley, Brent P. "Don Lund: Baseball Over Football (1945–1954)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 192–201.

42480. Swank, Bill. "Don Lund." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 69–70.

Carl Leonard ("Lundy") Lundgren

P-COACH. (B: Feb. 16, 1880, Marengo, IL-D: Aug. 21, 1934). Chicago (NL), 1902–1909. Remarks: Won 91 games and lost 55; baseball coach, University of Michigan, 1913–1921; baseball coach/assistant athletic director, University of Illinois, 1921–1934.

42481. McBride, Michael J. "Carl Leonard 'Lundy' Lundgren." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 909.

Carl Lundquist

WRITER. (B: 1912, Brooklyn, NY-D: Aug. 26, 2000). Remarks: Reporter, Kansas City/St. Louis, 1937–1942; United Press writer/reporter, 1943–1956; member, Baseball Writers Association of America, 61 years.

42482. Wilson, Nick. "Carl Lundquist." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 182–186.

Dick Lundy *see* **Richard ("Dick" or "King Richard") Lundy**

Richard ("Dick" or "King Richard") Lundy

SS-3B-2B-C-MGR. (B: July 10, 1898, Jacksonville, FL-D: Jan. 5, 1965). Duval Giants, 1915; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1916–1918, 1920–1928; Havana Red Sox, 1917; Hilldale Daisies, 1917–1919; New York Lincoln Giants and Baltimore Black Sox, 1929–1932; Philadelphia Stars, 1933; Newark Dodgers, 1934–1935; New York Cubans (1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1939; Atlanta Black Crackers, 1938. Remarks: One of three greatest Negro Leagues shortstops, with career .330 batting average; well-regarded player, manager and coach, who retired as a red-cap working at the terminal station in Jacksonville.

42483. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Richard 'Dick,' 'King Richard' Lundy." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 909–910.

Charles Michael ("Charley" or "Chuck") Lupica

FAN. (B: 1949, Cleveland, OH-D: Dec. 24, 2002). Remarks: Gained fame as a Tribe fan in 1949.

42484. Lupica, Chuck, William Donohue Ellis, and Nancy A. Schneider. *The Cleveland Indians Flagpole Sitter, 1949: The Story of Charley Lupica*. Westland, OH: Remember the Date, Inc., 1997. 45p.

Tony Lupien *see* **Ulysses John ("Tony") Lupien**

Ulysses John ("Tony") Lupien

1B-COACH. (B: April 23, 1917, Chelmsford, MA-D: July 9, 2004). Boston (AL), 1940, 1942–1943; Philadelphia (NL), 1944–1945; Chicago (AL), 1948. Remarks: Had 632 hits (18 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 614 big league games in six years; also played for Scranton (EL), 1939; Little Rock (SA), 1940; Louisville (AA), 1941; Hollywood (PCL), 1946–1947; Toledo (AA), 1949; manager/GM, Jamestown and Corning (PONY league), 1951–1953, 1955; baseball coach, Dartmouth College, 1956–1968, winning 313 games and losing 305, with three ties; was also a stockbroker and collaborated with Lee Lowenfish on a baseball

labor history, *The Imperfect Diamond: The Story of Baseball's Reserve System and the Men Who Fought to Change It* (#8920).

42485. Lawler, Joseph. "Tony Lupien: Phillies' First Baseman in Mid-1940s." *Phillies Report*, IV (December 18, 1986), 14–15. Charlie Bevis' Lupien profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=713&pid=8523>.

42486. Lupien, Tony. "Personal Memories of the '41 Colonels." In: *A Celebration of Louisville Baseball in the Major and Minor Leagues*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1997. Pp. 55–58.

Adolfo Domingo De Guzman ("Dolf" or "The Pride of Havana") Luque

P. (B: Aug. 4, 1890, Havana, Cuba-D: July 3, 1957). Boston (NL), 1914–1915; Cincinnati (NL), 1918–1929; Brooklyn (NL), 1930–1931; New York (NL), 1932–1935. Remarks: Won 194 games and lost 179, with 28 "saves," in two decades; won 27 games in 1923 and final game of 1933 World Series; one of the pro game's earliest Latin stars; minor league coach and manager, coach, New York (NL), 1936–1938, 1941–1945; long-time Cuban Winter League player and manager, who won his final CUWL game at age 56 in 1946; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1958.

42487. Bjarkman, Peter C. "Adolfo Luque: The Original 'Pride of Havana.'" *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XX (Winter 2003), 21–28.

42488. _____. "First Hispanic Star?: Dolf Luque." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIX (1990), 28–32. Reprinted in Mark Alvarez, ed., *The Perfect Game: A Classic Collection of Facts, Figures, Stories and Characters from the Society for American Baseball Research* (New York: Barnes & Noble Books, 1995), pp. 113–122.

42489. _____. "Adolfo 'Dolf,' 'The Pride of Havana' Luque." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 911–912.

42490. Luque, Adolfo. "The Greatest Player [Luquel Cuba Ever Produced]." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (September 1926), 435–436. Ghost-written.

42491. _____. "The Work of a Pitcher." In: *Secrets of Baseball Told by Big League Players*. New York: D. Appleton and Co., 1927. Pp. 30–44.

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42493. Smith, Ira L. "Adolfo Luque." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 156–160.

Robert A. ("Bob") Lurie

EXEC. Remarks: Owner, San Francisco (NL), 1976–1992; chairman, 1992–.

42494. Bryan, Mike. "Bob Lurie, Owner, San Francisco Giants." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. Pp. 6–11.

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42496. Mandel, Mike. "Bob Lurie." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 223–236.

Gregory Michael ("Greg" or "The Bull") Luzinski

OF-1B-COACH. (B: Nov. 22, 1950, Chicago, IL). Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1980; Chicago (AL), 1981–1984. Remarks: Had 1,795 hits (307 homers) and 37 stolen bases

in 1,821 games in 15 years; NL RBI champion, 1975; had homers in NLCS Game One, 1976; Game Two 1977, Games Three and Four 1978 and Game One 1980; had four grand slam homers, June 11, 1977, Aug. 5, 1979, and July 8–9, 1984; first to hit three homers onto the roof of Comiskey Stadium in one game, Aug. 28, 1983; had grand slam homers in consecutive games, June 8–9, 1984; baseball coach, Holy Cross High School (NJ), 1986–1992, 1994; coach, Oakland (AL), 1993 and Kansas City (AL), 1995–1997.

42497. Calabria, Pat. "Greg Luzinski, the Maturing of a Slugger." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (November 1975), 45–50.

42498. Dolson, Frank. "Greg Luzinski: Next Home Run King?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (June 1974), 18–21.

42499. Elderkin, Phil "Greg Luzinski: The Power Behind the Phils." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (March 1979), 23–25.

42500. Eldridge, Larry. "Greg Luzinski, a Slugger on the Comeback Trail" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (July 1980), 40–45.

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42503. Hochman, Stan. "Greg Luzinski: 'I've Got to Make Good.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (February 1973), 37–41.

42504. Kausler, Don, Jr. "Schmidt and Luzinski: The Phils' 1–2 Punch." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (September 1980), 52–56.

42505. Marazzi, Rich. "Shooting the Bull with the Bull." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (June 28, 1996), 90–91.

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42507. "Philly Gets a Trio to Cheer: Outfielders Greg Luzinski, Del Unser, and Bill Robinson." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIX (July 30, 1973), 40–41.

42508. Rossi, John P. "Gregory Michael 'The Bull' Luzinski." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 912–913.

42509. Rumill, Ed. "Greg Luzinski, the Phils' New Strong Man." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (August 1972), 26–29.

Ryan ("Baby Bull") Luzinski

C. Holy Cross High School. Remarks: Son of MLB catcher and K.C. coach Greg Luzinski.

42510. Delany, Maureen. "Bull's Eye." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 29 (September 1993), 22–23.

Albert Walter ("Sparky") Lyle

P. (B: July 22, 1944, DuBois, PA). Boston (AL), 1967–1971; New York (AL), 1972–1978; Texas (AL), 1979–1980; Philadelphia (NL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Won 96 games and lost 73, with 235 "saves," in 15 seasons, never started a big league game; AL Cy Young Award, 1977 (first relief pitcher so honored); famous for slider and sense of humor.

42511. Allen, Maury. "Sparky Lyle (1967–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 198–200.

42512. Appel, Marty. "Sparky Lyle." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 148–152.

42513. Bailey, Arnold C. "Cy Young Winner Lyle

Spelled Relief for Yankees." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXV (April 3, 1998), 150–151.

42514. Deindorfer, Robert G. "Sparky Lyle: Late-Inning Magic." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1973*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1973. Pp. 78–83.

42515. Devaney, Bob. "Count Dracula & the Yankees: Back from the Dead." *Sport*, LV (March 1973), 54–62.

42516. Dolson, Frank. "Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' Life-Saver." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (October 1973), 42–45.

42517. Weenie, Charley. "Sparky Lyle, the Key to the 'New Yankees.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 35–37.

42518. Ferrite, Ron. "Red Man to the Rescue." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVII (August 21, 1972), 12–15.

42519. Gallagher, Mark. "Sparky Lyle." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 110–112.

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42521. Lau tier, Jack. "Sparky Lyle." In: his *Fen way Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 135–140.

42522. "A Little Class in Sparky's Bullpen." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1978. Pp. 18–21.

42523. Lyle, Albert W. ("Sparky"). "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: Eliot Cohen, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: Little, Simon, 1991. Pp. 62–65.

42524. _____, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (February 1983), 68–70.

42525. _____, with Peter Golenbock. *The Bronx Zoo*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1979. 248p. Excerpted in Dan Riley and Miro Weinberger, eds. *The Yankees Reader* (New York: Mariner Books, 1999), pp. 186–188.

42526. McGuff, Joe. "Success Hasn't Spoiled Sparky Lyle." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (February 1978), 70–73.

42527. McMillan, Ken. "Sparky Lyle." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 80–84.

42528. Papanek, John. "The Spark Is Missing." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVIII (April 3, 1978), 24–25.

42529. Schneider, Eric C. "Albert Walker 'Sparky' Lyle." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 913–914.

42530. "Sparky Lyle." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1978*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1978. Pp. 261–263.

42531. Stein, Harry. "Sparky and the Goose [Gossage]." *Sport*, LXVI (April 1978), 22–23+.

42532. Surface, Bill. "For Fast, Fast Relief, Call Sparky Lyle." *Reader's Digest*, CXII (April 1978), 55–56+.

42533. Thorn, John. "The Ten Best: Lyle." In: his *The Relief Pitcher*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979. Pp. 174–180.

42534. Wulf, Steve. "Sparky Lyle: MVP — or Most Valuable Prankster?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (July 1977), 41–45.

Gerald Thomas ("Jerry") Lynch

OF. (B: July 17, 1930, Bay City, MI). Pittsburgh (NL), 1954–1956; Cincinnati (NL), 1957–1963; Pittsburgh (NL), 1963–1966. Remarks: Had 798 hits (115 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 1,184 games in a 13-year pro career; famed pinch-hitter who held record for most pinch hit homers (18), including two in one game, April 26, 1961.

42535. Burick, Si. "Jerry Lynch, Swingingest Guy in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (May 1959), 29–32.

42536. Cope, Myron. "Jerry Lynch's Cold War." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (February 1960), 75–77.

42537. _____. "Mr. Wonderful." *Sport*, XXXIII (March 1962), 36–40.

42538. Smith, Lyall. "[Branch] Rickey Pirates a Prospect." *Baseball Digest*, III (June 1950), 91–95.

42539. Stern, Chris. "Jerry Lynch." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 157–159. **Jerry Lyncy** *see* **Gerald Thomas ("Jerry") Lynch Thomas J. ("Tom" or "King of the Umpires") Lynch UMP-EXEC.** (B: 1859, New Britain, CT-D: Feb. 27, 1924). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1888–1899; NL president, 1909–1913; manager, New Britain Lyceum Theater, 1900–1909, 1914–1924.

42540. Middleton, Charles R. "Thomas J. 'Tom,' 'King of Umpires' Lynch." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 914–915.

Thomas James ("Tom") Lynch

OF-C. (B: April 3, 1860, Bennington, VT-D: March 28, 1955). Wilmington (U), 1884; Philadelphia (NL), 1884–1885. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 41 hits in 44 games.

42541. Lindholm, Karl. "Tom Lynch." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 10–12.

Fredric Michael ("Fred" or "Freddie") Lynn

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 3, 1952, Chicago, IL). Boston (AL), 1974–1980; California (AL), 1981–1984; Baltimore (AL), 1985–1988; Detroit (AL), 1988–1989; San Diego (NL), 1990. Remarks: Had 1,960 hits (306 homers) and 72 stolen bases in 1,969 games in 17 seasons; led AL in doubles, 1975; AL MVP award, 1975; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1975; AL batting champion, 1979; hit for the cycle, May 13, 1980; ALCS MVP Award, 1982; hit first grand slam homer in All-Star Game competition, 1983; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1983; color analyst, ESPN, 1990–; spokesperson for Trinity Products, a sport clothing manufacturer; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2002.

42542. Allen, Maury. "Fred Lynn (1974–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 238–240.

42543. Ballew, Bill. "Fred Lynn." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 118–132.

42544. Blengino, Tony. "Fred Lynn—1975." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 228–230.

42545. Burchard, Marshall. *Sports Hero: Fred Lynn*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1976. 95p.

42546. Clark, Tom. "Fred Lynn." In: his *Baseball*. Berkeley, CA: Figures, 1976. Pp. 40–41.

42547. Dolan, Edward F., Jr., and Richard B. Lyttle. *Fred Lynn, the Hero from Boston*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1978. 87p.

42548. DuPont, Kevin. "The 'New' Fred Lynn Adds More Punch to His Hitting." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (August 1979), 53–55.

42549. Elderkin, Phil. "Fred Lynn American League's Best Rookie Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (September 1975), 20–23.

42550. Erwin, Phillip P. **Fredric Michael 'Fred' Lynn.** In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictio-*

nary of American Sports: Baseball. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 915–916.

42551. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Fred Lynn." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 142–148.

42552. Gammons, Peter. "New Big Socker for the Sox." *Sports Illustrated*, L (May 7, 1979), 47–48.

42553. Gilligan, Vin. "Fred Lynn: The Best is Yet to Come." *Sport*, LXIX (November 1979), 91–93+.

42554. Gutman, Bill. "Fred Lynn." In: his *Pro Sports Champions*. New York: Julian Messner, 1981. Pp. 6–35.

42555. Henneman, Jim. "Fred Lynn of the Orioles: He Still Goes All Out." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (July 1987), 21–23.

42556. Honig, Donald. "1975: Fred Lynn." In: his *American League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 94–95.

42557. _____. "1975: Fred Lynn." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 69–71.

42558. Kaplan, Jim. "Lynn Had a Great Time." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (July 18, 1983), 52, 54.

42559. Kennedy, Sean. "Where are They Now?: Fred Lynn—1975 AL MVP and Rookie of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (December 2002), 72–78.

42560. Lautier, Jack. "Fred Lynn." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 159–162.

42561. Libby, Bill. *Fred Lynn, Young Star*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1977. 160p.

42562. Linn, Ed. "How the Boston Red Sox Very Casually Acquired a Jewel Named Fred Lynn." *Sport*, LXII (February 1976), 102–108.

42563. Lupica, Mike. "Fred Lynn's Style of Play Reminds Fans of DiMaggio." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (February 1980), 66–69.

42564. Lynn, Fred, with Lou Sabin. "Baseball, My Way." *Boys' Life*, LXVII (June 1977), 8–9.

42565. Resciniti, Angelo G. "Fred Lynn." In: his *Stars of the Diamond*. Mississauga, Ontario: School Book Fairs, Inc., 1981. Pp. 118–128.

42566. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Fred Lynn." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 134–135.

42567. Soucheray, Joe. *Fred Lynn*. Mankato, MN: Creative Education, 1977. 31p.

42568. Thorn, John. "Fred Lynn: 'Steady Freddie.'" In: his *Baseball's Dream Team*. New York: Ace Tempo Books, 1982. Pp. 83–92.

Dennis Patrick Aloysius ("Denny") Lyons

3B. (B: March 12, 1866, Cincinnati, OH-D: Jan. 2, 1929). Providence (NL), 1885; Philadelphia (AA), 1887–1890; St. Louis (AA), 1891; New York (NL), 1892; Pittsburgh (NL), 1893–1894; St. Louis (NL), 1895; Pittsburgh (NL), 1896. Remarks: Hard-drinker who obtained 1,333 hits and 62 homers in 1,121 big league games; had 52 game hitting streak, all hits were what we today call "balls," May 23–Aug. 29, 1887; also in 1887, set still existing MLB record for putouts by a 3B in a season (255); also played for Omaha (WL) and St. Joseph (WL), 1898; Wheeling (Interstate League), 1899–1900; and Beaumont (South Texas League), 1903.

42569. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Dennis Patrick Aloysius 'Denny' Lyons." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 916–917.

42570. Voigt, David Q. "Denny Lyons' 52-game Hitting Streak." *The National Pastime*, XIII (1993), 45–49.

Stephen John ("Steve" or "Psycho") Lyons
OF-3B. (B: June 3, 1960, Tacoma, WA). Boston (AL), 1985–1986; Chicago (AL), 1986–1990; Boston (AL), 1991; Atlanta (NL), Montreal (NL), and Boston (AL), 1992; Boston (AL), 1993. Remarks: Obtained 545 hits (19 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 853 games in nine years; played all nine positions in a White Sox–Cubs exhibition game, April 21, 1990.

42571. Lyons, Steve. *Steve Lyons: Psychoanalysis*. Champagne, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1995. 224p. Reprinted by Champaign-based Sports Publishing in 2001.

42572. Swift, E. M. "Moon Man." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (August 13, 1990), 58–60, 63.

Theodore Amar ("Ted") Lyons ★

P-MGR-SCOUT. (B: Dec. 28, 1900, Lake Charles, LA-D: July 25, 1986). Chicago (AL), 1923–1942, 1946. Remarks: Won 260 games and lost 230, with 23 "saves," in 21 playing seasons; won one no-hitter, Aug. 21, 1926, after coming within 1/3 inning of another, Sept. 19, 1925; manager, Chicago (AL), 1946–1948, winning 185 games but losing 245 (.430); coach, Detroit (AL), 1949–1953 and Brooklyn (NL), 1954; scout, Chicago (AL), 1955–1966; named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1985; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955, where his plaque reads: "Entire active career of 21 seasons with Chicago (AL). Won 260 games, lost 230. Tied for league's most victories 1925 and 1927, best earned run average, 2.10 in 1942 when he started and finished all 20 games. Pitched no-hit game, Aug. 21, 1926 against Boston. Pitched 21-inning game May 24, 1929."

42573. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Ted Lyons." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 72–74.

42574. Bryson, Bill. "The Likeable Lyons." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIII (October 1939), 507–509.

42575. Daley, Arthur. "Hall of Fame Should Be Lyons' Den." *Baseball Digest*, IX (June 1950), 19–22.

42576. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Ted Lyons." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (March 4, 1983), 32+.

42577. _____. "Ted Lyons." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 109–134.

42578. Gross, Milton. "Pitching Coach a 'Must' Now: Lyons Counted on as Dodgers' Turner." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (March 1954), 59–60.

42579. Honig, Donald. "Ted, Lyons." In: his *Baseball When the Grass was Real*. New York–Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1975. Pp. 109–125.

42580. Kaese, Harold. "Theodore Amar Lyons: Baseball's 'Lion-Hearted Ted.'" In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 8th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1942. Pp. 175–203.

42581. Karnes, Thomas L. "The Sunday Saga of Ted Lyons." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 159–165.

42582. _____. "Ted Lyons." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIV, 186–187.

42583. _____. "Theodore Amar 'Ted' Lyons." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 918–919.

42584. Lyons, Ted. "How to Pitch." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (March 1938), 439–440.

42585. _____. "Ted Lyons, the Premier Pitcher of the American League." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (October 1927), 487–489.

42586. Macht, Norman L. "Ted Lyons: A Hall of Famer Who Never Made It to the World Series." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (September 1986), 75–77.

42587. McAuley, Ed. "Pitcher–Can't–Manage–Theory Foolish'—Lyons." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 63–65.

42588. Meany, Thomas. "The String Puller: Ted Lyons." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 161–169.

42589. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Ted Lyons." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 234–235.

42590. Simons, Herbert. "Little-White Lyons." *Baseball Digest*, V (August 1946), 19–21.

42591. Smith, Ira L. "Theodore Amar Lyons." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1964. Pp. 177–181.

42592. Spatz, Lyle. "Ted Lyons' Complete Season of 1942: Closer? Who Needs a Closer?" *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 129–130.

42593. Terrill, John. "Teddy the Lion-Hearted." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXIII (February 15, 1941), 11–14.

42594. Wolf, Al. "Q. & A. with Ted Lyons." *Baseball Digest*, V (May 1946), 41–48.

Duane Frederick ("Duke") Maas

P. (B: Jan. 31, 1931, Utica, MI.-D: Dec. 7, 1976). Detroit (AL), 1955–1957; Kansas City (AL), 1958; New York (AL), 1958–1961. Remarks: Won 45 games and lost 44 with 15 "saves," in seven years; sold for \$75,000 by New York (NL) to California (AL) in 1960 expansion draft, but reacquired by the Yankees in April 1961; later worked for the Ford Motor Company in his home town.

42595. Middlesworth, Hal. "Duke Maas. The Duke's a Crown Prince Now." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (July 1957), 21–27.

Kevin Christian Maas

1B. (B: Jan. 20, 1965, Castro Valley, CA). New York (AL), 1990–1993; Minnesota (AL), 1995; Hiroshima Toyo Carp (Japan League), 1996. Remarks: In five U.S. big league seasons; obtained 287 hits (65 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 406 games; as rookie, had 10 homers in 77 ABs, the fastest such pace in baseball history;

42596. Clyne, Felice. "A Closer Look: Kevin Maas." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (February 1991), 6–7.

42597. Geffner, Mike. "Kevin Maas." In: *Major League Baseball Official 1991 Preview*. New York: Hachette Magazines, 1991. Pp. 68–70.

42598. Newton, Craig. "Kevin Maas: Interview." *Baseball Cards*, X (December 1990), 48–53.

42599. Pedulla, Tom. "Rebuilding Yanks Around Maas May Bring Cheers in Bronx." In: *Athlon's Baseball '91*. Nashville, TN: Athlon Sports Communications, 1991. Pp. 140–144.

42600. Stone, Michael. "Star Power." *New York*, XXIV (June 17, 1991), 30–37.

Connie Mack see **Cornelius McGillicuddy**

Shane Lee Mack

OF. (B: Dec. 7, 1963, Los Angeles, CA). San Diego (NL), 1987–1989; Minnesota (AL), 1990–1994; Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1995–1996; Boston (AL), 1997; Oakland (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 853 hits (80 homers) and 90 stolen bases in 923 U.S. big league games in a decade; also played for the Fairbanks-based Alaska Goldpanners, 1982–1983.

42601. Aschburner, Steve. "Twins' Shane Mack Learned from the Experts." *Baseball Digest*, LI (November 1992), 35–38.

Peter ("Pete") **Mackanin**

2B-SS-3B. (B: June 1, 1951, Chicago, IL). Texas (AL), 1973–1974; Montreal (NL), 1975–1977; Philadelphia

(NL), 1978–1979; Minnesota (AL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Obtained 355 hits (30 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 548 games in eight seasons; manager, Peoria Chiefs (Midwest League), 1985–1986; minor league coordinator, Chicago (NL), 1987; manager, Iowa Cubs (A.A.), 1988–1989; manager, Nashville (AA), 1990–1992; manager, Frederick (Carolina League), 1993; manager, Bowie (EL), 1994; manager, Ottawa (IL), 1995–1996; coach, Montreal (NL), 1997–2000; manager Hickory (South Atlantic League), 2001; manager, Lynchburg (Carolina League), 2002; bench coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 2002–.

42602. Driver, David. "Former Big League Infielder Pete Mackanin Will Manage Frederick Keys." *Orioles Gazette*, III (February 19, 1993), 26–27.

Kenneth Purvis ("Ken") Mackenzie

P. (B: March 10, 1934, Gore Bay, Canada). Milwaukee (NL), 1960–1961; New York (NL), 1962–1963; St. Louis (NL), 1963; San Francisco (NL), 1964; Houston (NL), 1965. Remarks: Had eight victories, 10 defeats, and five "saves" for five teams in six years; only 1962 Met hurler with a winning record.

42603. MacKenzie, Ken. "My Life as a Fringe Player." *Sport*, XXXIX (May 1965), 40–45.

Biz Mackey see James Raleigh ("Biz") Mackey

James Raleigh ("Biz") Mackey

C-MGR. (B: July 27, 1897, Eagle Pass, TX-D: Sept. 22, 1965). San Antonio Black Aces, 1918–1919; Indianapolis ABCs, 1920–1922; Hilldale Daisies, 1923–1928; Baltimore Black Sox, 1929–1932; Philadelphia Stars, 1933–1935; Washington Elite Giants, 1936–1938; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1938; Newark Eagles, 1939–1943. Remarks: Career .350 hitter; manager, Baltimore, 1938 and Newark, 1946–1948 and mentor of Roy Campanella (q.v.).

42604. Barbier, Larry. "Do You Remember Biz Mackey?" *Negro Digest*, (February 1951), 35–36.

42605. Lester, Larry. "Biz Mackey." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIV, 259–260.

Andrew B. ("Andy") MacPhail

EXEC. (B: April 5, 1953, Bronxville, NY). Remarks: Bus. Mgr., Bradenton (Gulf Coast League), 1976–1977; asst., parks options, Chicago (NL), 1977; in player development dept., Chicago (NL), 1978; asst. dir. of player development/scouting, Chicago (NL), 1978–1981; asst. GM, Houston (NL), 1982–1985; vp, player personnel, Minnesota (AL), 1985–1986; exec. vp/GM, Minnesota (AL), 1986–1994; pres./CEO, Chicago (NL), 1994–; son of Leland Stanford ("Lee") MacPhail, Jr. (q.v.) and grandson of Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, Sr.

42606. "Andy MacPhail" In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 276–277.

42607. Anderson, Brian. "Andy MacPhail: Call Him Successful." *Minneapolis-St. Paul Magazine*, XVII (February 1989), 198+.

42608. Dawidoff, Nicholas. "Master of the Trade." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 30, 1992), 32–39.

42609. Hunt, John. "MacPhail Has the Correct Formula." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (September 6, 1991), 36–37.

42610. McKelvey, G. Richard. *The MacPhails: Baseball's First Family of the Front Office*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. 344p.

Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, Sr. ★

EXEC. (B: Feb. 3, 1890, Cass City, Mich.-D: Oct. 1,

1975). Remarks: GM, Cincinnati (NL), 1934–1936, president, Brooklyn (NL), 1938–1942; president, New York (AL), 1945–1947; innovator and father of Leland Stanford ("Lee") MacPhail, Jr. (q.v.) and grandfather of Andrew B. ("Andy") MacPhail (q.v.); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978, where his plaque reads: "Dynamic, innovative executive made his mark as progressive head of three clubs — Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees—from 1933 to 1947. Won championships in both leagues—with Dodgers in 1941 and Yankees in 1947. Pioneered night ball at Cincinnati in 1935. Also installed lights at Ebbets Field and Yankee Stadium. Originated plane travel by playing personnel and idea of stadium club. Helped set up employee and player pension fund."

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Leland Stanford ("Lee") MacPhail, Jr.★

EXEC. (B: Oct. 25, 1917, Nashville, TN). Remarks: Director of player personnel, New York (AL), 1948–1958; GM, 1959, and president, Baltimore (AL), 1960–1965; assistant to Commissioner of Baseball, 1966; VP/GM, New York (AL), 1967–1973; president, AL, 1974–1983; president, AL Player Relations Committee, 1984–1990's; son of Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, Sr. (q.v.) and father of Andrew B. ("Andy") MacPhail (q.v.); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998, where his plaque reads: "One of the leading executives in baseball history, his name is synonymous with integrity and sportsmanship. As farm director and player personnel director of the Yankees (1949–58), helped build a system which yielded seven world championships. As Orioles general manager (1959–65), helped lay the groundwork for one of the game's most consistently successful franchises; and later he rejoined the Yankees in the same capacity. Served admirably as American League President (1974–1983) before concluding his 45-year career as president of the Player Relations Committee. He and his father Larry form the first father son tandem in the Hall of Fame."

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William ("Bill") Madden

WRITER. (B: Aug. 9, 1945, Teaneck, NJ). Remarks: Reporter/columnist, *New York Daily News*, 1978–.

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Elliott Maddox

OF-3B. (Dec. 21, 1947, East Orange, NJ). Detroit (AL), 1970; Washington (AL), 1971; Texas (AL), 1972–1973; New York (AL), 1974–1976; Baltimore (AL), 1977; New York (NL), 1978–1980. Remarks: Had 742 hits (18 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 1,029 games for six teams in 11 seasons; utility player who started regularly in 1974; had two hits (one double) in the 1976 ALCS and a triple in the 1976 World Series.

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Garry Lee ("The Secretary of Defense") Maddox

OF. (B: Sept. 1, 1949, Cincinnati, OH). San Francisco (NL), 1972–1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1975–1986. Remarks: Had 1,802 hits (117 homers) and 248 stolen bases in 1,749 games in 15 years; highly-regarded defensive outfielder; played in five NLCS (1976–1978, 1980, 1983) and had series-winning double in Game Five of 1980 NLCS; appeared in 1980 and 1983 World Series, obtaining a cumulative eight hits (three doubles, one homer) and two RBIs; captured "Golden Glove" for his outfielding on eight occasions.

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Gregory Alan ("Greg") Maddux

P. (B: April 24, 1966, San Angelo, TX). Chicago (NL), 1986–1992; Atlanta (NL), 1993–2003; Chicago (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 305 games and lost 174 games; holds MLB record for most 15+ victory seasons (17); N. L. Cy Young Award, 1992–1995, NL ERA leader, 1993–1995, 1998; has appeared in eight NLCS (1989, 1993, 1995–1999, 2001), winning four games and losing eight; has appeared in three World Series (1995–1996, 1998), winning two games and losing three; brother of Mike Maddux (below).

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- Michael Ausley ("Mike") Maddux**
P. (B: Aug. 27, 1961, Dayton, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1986–1989; Los Angeles (NL), 1990; San Diego (NL), 1991–1992; New York (NL), 1993–1994; Pittsburgh (NL) and Boston (AL), 1995; Boston (AL), 1996; Seattle (AL), 1997; Montreal (NL), 1998–1999; Los Angeles (NL), 1999; Houston (NL), 2000. Remarks: In 15 big league seasons, won 39 games and lost 37, with 20 saves; brother of Greg Maddux (above).
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- Bill ("Mad Dog") Madlock, Jr.**
3B. (B: Jan. 12, 1951, Memphis, TN). Texas (AL), 1973; Cincinnati (NL), 1974–1976; San Francisco (NL), 1977–1979; Pittsburgh (N.L), 1979–1985; Los Angeles (NL), 1985–1987; Detroit (AL), 1987; Lotte Orions (Japan League), 1988. Remarks: Had 2,008 hits (163 homers) and 174 stolen bases in 1,806 games in 15 campaigns; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1975 (tie); went 6-for-6 in one game, July 26, 1975; NL batting champion, 1975–1976, 1981, 1983 (first to win two titles with two teams); had four hits in Game Five of 1979 World Series; had grand slam homer, Sept. 14, 1982; had three homers in 1985 NLCS; coach, Buffalo (IL), 1999 and Detroit (AL), 2000–2001; executive, Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, 2002; manager, Newark Bears (Atlantic League), 2003–2004.
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Calvin Gregory Maduro

P. (B: Sept. 5, 1974, Santa Cruz, Aruba). Philadelphia (NL), 1996–1997; Baltimore (AL), 2000–2002. Remarks: Has won 10 games and lost 19 in five big league seasons.

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David Joseph ("Dave") Magadan

1B–3B. (B: Sept. 30, 1962, Tampa, FL). New York (NL), 1986–1992; Florida (NL) and Seattle (AL), 1993; Florida

(NL), 1994; Houston (NL), 1995; Chicago (NL), 1996; Oakland (AL), 1997–1998; San Diego (NL), 1999–2001. Remarks: Obtained 1,197 hits (42 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 1,582 games for eight teams in 16 seasons; led NL with .425 on-base percentage, 1990; instructor/coach, San Diego (NL), 2002–; cousin of Lou Pinella (q.v.).

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Sherwood Robert ("Sherry") Magee
OF–UMP. (B: Aug. 6, 1884, Clarendon, PA–D: March 13, 1929). Philadelphia (NL), 1904–1914; Boston (NL), 1915–1917; Cincinnati (NL), 1917–1919. Remarks: Obtained 2,169 hits (83 homers), with 441 stolen bases, in 2,084 games in a 16-year major league career; NL batting champion, 1910; NL RBI champion, 1907, 1910, 1914, and 1918 — only non-Hall of Famer to lead a major league in RBIs four times; had one hit in 1919 World Series; minor league player for Minneapolis and Milwaukee (AA), 1920–1926; New York/Penn League umpire, 1927; NL umpire, 1928; died of pneumonia.

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42723. Ward, John J. "A Prince of Sluggers." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (April 1915), 47–51.

George Magerkurth

UMP. (B: 1888–D: Oct. 7, 1966). NL arbiter, 1929–1947. Remarks: Wore hated nickname of "Meathead" and is remembered as umpire most hated ever by Dodger fans.

42724. Frank, Stanley M. "How To Annoy an Umpire." *Collier's*, CXVII (April 27, 1946), 18–20.

42725. Knight, Tom. "George Magerkurth." *The National Pastime*, XIII (1993), 13–15.

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42727. Patten, Pat and Harry T. Paxton. "Baseball's Archvillain." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXIX (June 7, 1947), 38–39+.

Salvatore Anthony ("Sal" or "The Barber") Maglie

P. (B: April 26, 1917, Niagara Falls, NY–D: Dec. 28, 1992). New York (NL), 1945, 1949–1955; Cleveland (AL), 1955–1956; Brooklyn (NL), 1960–1957; New York (AL), 1957–1958; St. Louis (NL), 1958. Remarks: Won 119 games

and lost 62, with 14 "saves," in a decade; famous for brush-back pitches; appeared in three World Series (1951, 1954, 1956), winning one game and losing two; had one no-hitter, Sept. 25, 1956; losing pitcher in Don Larsen's (q.v.) 1956 World Series perfect game; also played for Rochester (IL), 1937; Buffalo (IL), 1938; Mexican League, 1946–1947; coach, Boston (AL), 1960–1962, 1966–1967 and Seattle (AL), 1969.

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42743. Kempton, Murray. "Sal Maglie: A Gracious Man." In: David Halberstam, ed. *The Best American Sports Writing of the Century*. Boston, MA: Houghton, Mifflin, 1999. Pp. 170–173.

42744. Kirst, Sean Peter. "Sal Maglie Lies Isolated from the World, But Not Alone." In: his *The Ashes of Lou Gehrig and Other Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 54–56.

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42760. Westcott, Rich. "Sal Maglie — 'The Barber' was Mean." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 288–293.

Joseph David ("Joe") Magrane

P-BROADCASTER. (B: July 2, 1964, Des Moines, IA). St. Louis (NL), 1987–1993; California (AL), 1993–1994; Chicago (AL), 1996. Remarks: Won 57 games and lost 67 in a decade; lost one game in 1987 World Series; injured in 1991 and 1995; career shortened by elbow injuries; broadcaster, ESPN, 1996; broadcaster, Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–.

42761. Chastain, Bill. "Beers with Joe Magrane." *Sport*, LXXX (September 1989), 19–21.

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Arthur ("Art") Mahaffey

P. (B: June 4, 1938, Cincinnati, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1961; St. Louis (NL), 1966. Remarks: Won 69 games and lost 64, with one "save," in a seven-year big league career; noted pickoff artist who struck out 17 batters in one game, April 23, 1961; became Allentown, PA insurance agent.

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Elizabeth B. ("Lib") Mahon

OF-2B. (B: Nov. 18, 1919, Greenville, SC). Kinoshia Comets (AAGPBL), 1944; South Bend Blue Sox (AAGPBL), 1945–1952. Remarks: Had 721 hits and 364

stolen bases in 837 games; AAGPBL RBI champion, 1946 and 1949; had 13-game hitting streak (July 27–Aug. 9, 1944).

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Duster Mails *see* **John Walter** ("Duster" or "The Great") Mails

John Walter ("Duster" or "The Great") Mails

P. (B: Oct. 1, 1894, San Quentin, CA–D: July 5, 1974), Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1916; Cleveland (AL), 1920–1922; St. Louis (NL), 1925–1926. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 25, and two "saves," in seven years; minor league player and official, 1927–1957, playing with such teams as Sacramento (PCL); member speakers bureau, San Francisco (NL), 1958–1972.

42770. Lewis, Franklin. "Mails Gained Head and Heart." *Baseball Digest*, VII (May 1948), 69–71.

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42772. Spalding, John E. "Duster Mails." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 47–48.

Frederick Charles ("Fritz" or "Flash") **Maisel**

3B–2B. (B: Dec. 23, 1889, Catonsville, MD–D: April 22, 1967). New York (AL), 1913–1917; St. Louis (AL), 1918. Remarks: Obtained 610 hits (24 homers) and 194 stolen bases in a half dozen big league campaigns; AL stolen base champion, 1914; stole home 14 times (career) and held Yankee' single-season basestealing record from 1914 to 1985; also played for Baltimore (IL), 1919–1928, and was batting champ of that loop in 1920, before serving as the team's manager in 1928.

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42774. Spatz, Lyle. "Fritz Maisel for Joe Jackson?" *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 108–110.

Fritz Maisel *see* **Frederick Charles** ("Fritz" or "Flash") **Maisel**

Henry ("Hank" or "Heinie") **Majeski**

3B–2B–COACH. (B: Dec. 13, 1914, Staten Island, NY–D: Aug. 9, 1991). Boston (NL), 1939–1941; New York (AL), 1946; Philadelphia (AL), 1946–1949; Chicago (AL), 1950–1951; Philadelphia (AL), 1951–1952; Cleveland (AL), 1952–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1955. Remarks: Obtained 956 hits (57 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 1,069 games in 13 years; had record six doubles in a doubleheader, Aug. 27, 1948 and also had a homer in the 1954 World Series; later coach, Wagner College (NY).

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42777. Rumill, Ed. "Majestic Majeski." *Baseball Digest*, VII (July 1948), 42–46.

Bernard Malamud

WRITER. (B: April 26, 1914, Brooklyn, NY–D: March 18, 1986). Remarks: clerk, U.S. Census Bureau, 1936–1949; professor, Oregon State University, 1949–1961; creative writing instructor, Bennington College, 1961–1986; prominent American-Jewish writer whose novel *The Natural* (#5578), was made into a motion picture of the same title by Robert Redford.

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Bernard Malamud: Life Versus Art." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VI (Spring 1998), 15–24.

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42788. Kosofsky, Rita N. *Bernard Malamud: A Descriptive Bibliography*. Bibliographies and Indexes in American Literature, no. 13. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1991. 263p.

42789. Malamud, Bernard. *Conversations with Bernard Malamud*. Edited by Lawrence Lasher. Jackson: University of Mississippi Press, 1991.

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42792. Quart, Barbara Koenig. "Women in Bernard Malamud's Fiction." *Studies in American Jewish Literature*, III (Spring 1983), 138–150.

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42794. _____. *Bernard Malamud: A Reference Guide*. Boston, MA: G. K. Hall & Co., 1985. 211p.

42795. _____. ed. *Critical Essays on Bernard Malamud*. Boston, MA: G. K. Hall, 1987. 256p.

42796. Saperstein, Jeffrey. "Irony and Cliché: Malamud's *The Natural* in the 1980s." *Literature-Film Quarterly*, XXIV (January 1996), 84–87.

42797. Solotaroff, Robert. "Bernard Malamud." In: *American Writers*. Supplement I, Vol. 2. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1979. Pp. 427–453.

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42799. Wasserman, Earl R. "*The Natural*: Malamud's World Ceres." *Centennial Review*, IX, no. 4 (1965), 438–460.

John ("The Damned Yankee") **Malangone**

C. (B: 1933). Remarks: Minor leaguer in New York (AL)

system, 1955–1959; with the potential to succeed Yogi Berra as Yankees catcher, Malangone was unable to fulfill his potential due to the psychological difficulties of accepting his role in the 1937 accidental death of his uncle; trauma was eventually overcome and Malangone, as a pitcher, won two games in 1994 Roy Hobbs World Series.

42800. Smith, Gary. "Damned Yankee: Anguish Over Role in Accidental Death of His Uncle Ruins Career of Yankees Prospect John Malangone." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (October 13, 1997), 114–124+. Reprinted in Gary Smith, *Beyond the Game: The Collected Sports Writing of Gary Smith* (New York: Atlantic Monthly Press, 2000), pp. 1–24.

David Julius ("Dave" or "Gentleman Dave" or "Cap" or "Preacher") Malarcher

3B-SS-OF-2B-C-MGR. (B: Oct. 18, 1894, Whitehall, LA-D: May 11, 1982). Indianapolis ABCs, 1916–1918; Detroit Stars, 1919; Chicago American Giants, 1920–1928; Chicago Columbia Giants, 1930–1931; Cole's American Giants, 1932–1934. Remarks: Highly acclaimed 3B, with career batting average in .300s; American Giants player-manager, 1926–1928, 1932–1934; later, real-estate broker and poet.

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Malcolm Francis ("Mal") Mallette

P-WRITER. (B: Jan. 30, 1922, Syracuse, NY). Brooklyn (NL), 1950. Remarks: Neither won or lost any games in big leagues; after many minor league seasons, took up instructional writing, some of which is cited in other parts of this bibliography; won 23 games and lost four for Montreal (IL), 1951–1952.

42803. Mallette, Malcolm F. "The All-American Everybody Boos." *Sport*, XXIII (March 1957), 50–51+.

42804. _____. "Come in with Your Best Pitch." *Scholastic Coach*, XXV (February 1956), 26+.

42805. _____. "Curveball Techniques." *Scholastic Coach*, XXIV (April 1955), 10–11+.

42806. _____. "Outguessing the Guessers." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (April 1958), 21–26.

42807. _____. "Out-Think the Hitter." *Scholastic Coach*, XXVII (March 1958), 28–30+.

42808. _____. "Straight Dope on the Curve." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (July 1955), 87–90.

42809. _____. "Ten Common Pitching Mistakes and How to Correct Them." *Scholastic Coach*, XXVIII (March 1959), 7+.

42810. _____. "They Said My Sore Arm Was in My Head." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (January 1956), 5–10.

Leslie Clyde ("Les") Mallon

2B-3B. (B: Nov. 21, 1905, Sweetwater, TX-D: April 17, 1991). Philadelphia. (NL), 1931–1932; Boston (NL), 1934–1935. Remarks: Had 369 hits (eight homers) and four stolen bases in 383 games in four seasons; a rookie-year injury spoiled his career.

42811. Bloodgood, Clifford. "That Peppery Keystone Guardian Los Mallon." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (September 1932), 463–464.

Marty Thomas Malloy

2B-OF. (B: July 6, 1972, Gainesville, FL). Atlanta (NL), 1998; Florida (NL) 2002. Remarks: Had eight hits (one

homer) in 35 big league games; also played for Durham Bulls and Louisville Riverbats, upon which experience author Hemphill based his report, and the Richmond Braves.

42812. Hemphill, Paul. *The Heart of the Game: The Education of a Minor League Ballplayer*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1996. 284p.

Kevin Malone

EXEC. Remarks: Scout, California (AL), 1985–1987; scout, Montreal (NL), 1988; East Coast scouting supervisor, Minnesota (AL), 1989–1991; counting dir., Rockford Expos (Midwest League), 1992; scouting dir, Burlington Bees (Midwest League), 1993; GM, Montreal (NL), 1994–1995; asst. GM, Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; GM, Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2001; vp, Development, The Masters College, University of Louisville, 2002–date.

42813. Pearlman, Jeff. "High Noon for Kevin Malone: Artless Dodger." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (April 30, 2001), 84, 86.

Pat Malone see Pierce Leigh ("Pat") Malone

Perce Leigh ("Pat") Malone

P. (B: Sept. 26, 1902, Altoona, PA-D: May 13, 1943). Chicago (NL), 1928–1934; New York (AL), 1935–1937. Remarks: Won 134 games and lost 92, with 26 "saves," in a decade; lost Games Two and Five of 1929 World Series; had four homers in one year, 1930; saved Game Three, but lost Game Five of 1936 World Series; also played for Knoxville (Appalachian League), 1921; Toledo (AA) and Minneapolis (AA), 1923–1928; minor league player, 1938–1940.

42814. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Pat Malone of the Chicago Cubs." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIII (August 1929), 402–403+.

42815. Carmichael, John P. "Pat Malone's Big Batting Coup." *Baseball Digest*, III (May 1954), 49–50.

42816. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Ace of National League Hurlers." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIII (October 1929), 483–485.

42817. Pavlick, Edward J. "Perce Leigh 'Pat' Malone." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 992–993.

42818. Smith, Ira. "Pierce Leigh (Pat) Malone." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 192–196.

42819. Ward, John J. "The Ace of the Cubs' Hurling Staff." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (April 1931), 504–505.

42820. _____. "Blubber Malone, Boss Pitcher of the Bullpen." *Baseball Magazine*, LVIII (February 1937), 411–412.

Sam Malone

P. Boston (AL). Remarks: Fictional former hurler and owner of the bar in the long-running television comedy series *Cheers*.

42821. Rushin, Steve. "Everybody Knows His Name." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (May 24, 1993), 62–70. Fictionalized biography.

James William ("Jim" or "Ace") Maloney

P. (B: June 2, 1940, Fresno, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1960–1970; California (AL), 1971. Remarks: Won 134 games and lost 84, with four "saves," in a dozen seasons; had 18 strikeouts in an 11 inning game, June 14, 1965; threw three no-hitters (June 14 [no longer counted as a true no-hitter by MLB] and Aug. 19, 1965 and April 30, 1969) and five one-hitters; career shortened by injury; coach, Fresno (California League), 1981 and manager, Fresno (California League), 1982.

42822. Collett, Ritter. "Stardom Beckons Cincy's Maloney." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (May 1963), 91–93.

42823. Hochman, Stan. "Maloney Matured at 23." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (September 1963), 43–45.
42824. Jordan, Pat. "The Trials of Jim Maloney." *Sport*, XLVIII (November 1969), 38–41.
42825. Libby, Bill. "Jim Maloney." In: his *Star Pitchers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1971. Pp. 49–60.
42826. McHugh, Roy. "Square-Deal Maloney of the Reds." *Sport*, XXXVI (December 1963), 34–36.
42827. Olberding, John. "Jim Maloney Looks Back on the Glory Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (October 1979), 70–71+.
42828. Regalado, Samuel O. "James William 'Ace' Maloney." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 993–994.
42829. Vecsey, George. "Jim Maloney and Sammy Ellis: Double Trouble." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1966*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1966. Pp. 85–90.
42830. Westcott, Rich. "Jim Maloney: Owner of Three Unusual No-Hitters." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 149–154.
- Rich Maloney**
COACH. (B: 1964, Roseville, MI). Remarks: Played in minor league system of Atlanta (NL), 1986–1991; asst. baseball coach, Western Michigan University, 1992–1995; head baseball coach, Ball State University, 1994–2002; head baseball coach, University of Michigan, 2002–; overall record through 2004 is 320–197–1 (.619).
42831. Smale, David. "Automatic Bid." *Sharing the Victory*, XX (June–July 2002), 6–9.
- Gordon Ralph ("Maltzy") Maltzberger**
P. (B: Sept. 4, 1912, Utopia, TX–D: Dec. 11, 1974). Chicago (AL), 1943–1944, 1946–1947. Remarks: Won 20 games and lost 13, with 33 "saves," in four big league years; pre-war TL ace and, later, coach, Minnesota (AL), 1962–1964.
42832. Simons, Herbert. "Rain Made Him a Reigning Reliever." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (January 1945), 263–265.
- Frank James Malzone**
3B–SCOUT. (B: Feb. 28, 1930, Bronx, NY). Boston (AL), 1955–1965; California (AL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 1,486 hits (133 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,441 games in 12 years first modern player to lead his position (in one season) in games played, putouts, assists, errors, double plays, and fielding percentage, 1957; led AL 3B in doubleplays, 1958–1961; went 5–for–5 in one game, Aug. 16, 1961; long-time instructional coach and scout, Boston (AL); named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame and New England Sports Hall of Fame, 1995.
- 42833/42834. Cashman, Joe. "The Good-for-Nothing Malzone." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (May 1958), 51–56.
42835. Cohane, Tim. "Frank Malzone's Battle to the Big Leagues." *Look*, XXII (June 24, 1958), 101–102+.
42836. Daley, Arthur. "Frank Malzone: Career with Short Circuits." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (September 1957), 13–15.
42837. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Frank Malzone." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 38–48.
42838. Hirshberg, Al. "From Washout to Wonder Boy." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXX (April 12, 1958), 36+.
42839. _____. "Frank Malzone: Tops at Third." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 119–124.
42840. Kelley, Brent P. "Frank Malzone was Mr. Consistency." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVII (November 16, 1990), 240–242.
42841. Kuenster, John. "Veteran Scout Says Style of Play Has Changed in Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (April 1994), 17–19.
42842. Lautier, Jack. "Frank Malzone." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 71–74.
42843. Marazzi, Rich. "Baseball First Glover at Third Base." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXI (October 14, 1994), 180–182.
42844. Pizer, Vernon. "Nice Guy." In: his *Glorious Triumphs: Athletes Who Conquered Adversity*. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1968. Pp. 192–205.
42845. Rumill, Ed. "Malzone's Key to Hitting Rise—Become a Waiter." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (September 1963), 41–43.
42846. Silverman, Al. "Frank Malzone." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 113–119.
42847. Simons, William M. "Frank James Malzone." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 994–995.
42848. Stern, Chris. "Frank Malzone." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 14–18.
- August Rodney ("Gus" or "Blackie") Mancuso**
C–BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 5, 1905, Galveston, TX–D: Oct. 26, 1984) St. Louis (NL), 1928–1932; New York (NL), 1933–1938; Chicago (NL), 1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1940; St. Louis (NL), 1941–1942; New York (NL), 1942–1944; Philadelphia (NL), 1945. Remarks: Had 1,194 hits (53 homers) and eight stolen bases in 1,460 games in 17 seasons; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1950–1951; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1952–1953; brother of Frank Mancuso (below).
42849. Burnes, Robert L. "Mancuso's Tale of Three Wrong Pitches." *Baseball Digest*, XI (May 1952), 89–91.
42850. Gallagher, Jack. "Catching: Is It a Lost Art?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (October 1972), 62–63.
42851. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Mancuso of the World's Champions." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (November 1933), 551–553.
42852. Smith, Ken. "The Giants' Jewish Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (March 1938), 444–445.
- Frank Octavio Mancuso**
C. (B: May 23, 1918, Houston, TX). St. Louis (AL), 1944–1946; Washington (AL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 241 hits (five homers) and two stolen bases in 337 games in four years; brother of Gus Mancuso (above).
42853. Pickard, Chuck. "Flashback: Frank Mancuso Recalls the Old St. Louis Browns." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (March 1995), 85–89.
- Gus Mancuso see August Rodney ("Gus" or "Blackie") Mancuso**
- Angel Luis Mangual**
OF. (B: March 19, 1947, Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico). Pittsburgh (NL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1971–1976. Remarks: Obtained 304 hits (22 homers) and five stolen bases in 450 games in seven years; appeared in four ALCS (1971–1974), obtaining a cumulative four hits (one double, one triple) and two RBIs; in the 1972–1974, had three singles and an RBI.
42854. Ames, Steve. "Mangual: An Angel with a Quick Bat." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (April 1972), 35–37.
- Effa Manley**
EXEC. (B: March 27, 1900, Newark, NJ–D: April 16,

1981). Remarks: Joint owner (with husband Abe Manley)/*de facto* manager, Brooklyn Eagles, 1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1948.

42855. Berlage, Gail Ingham. "Effa Manley, a Major Force in Negro Baseball in the 1930s and 1940s." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, I (Spring 1993), 163–182.

42856. _____. "Women in the Negro Leagues: Effa Manley, Owner, and Toni Stone, Player." In: Gai I. Berlage, *Women in Baseball: Forgotten History*. Westport, CT: Praeger, 1994. Pp. 117–134.

42857. Burley, D. "The Mother of Negro Baseball." *Sepia*, VII (August 1959), 51–54.

42858. Essington, Amy. "She Loved Baseball': Effa Manley and Negro League Baseball." In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2000*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 275–295.

42859. Holway, John B. "Mrs. Effa Manley." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. Rev. ed. New York: Da Capo Press, 1992. Pp. 314–326.

42860. Manley, Effa. "Negro Baseball Is at the Crossroads." In: David K. Wiggins and Patrick B. Miller, eds. *The Uneven Playing Field: A Documentary History of the African American Experience in Sport*. Champaign, IL: University of Illinois Press, 2003. Pp. 213–214.

42861. _____. "Negro Baseball Isn't Dead." *Our World*, III (August 1948), 26–29.

42861. _____. and Leon Herbert Hardwick. *Blacks in Baseball*. Los Angeles, CA: The Pilot Historical Assn., 1980.

42862. Overmyer, James. *Effa Manley and the Newark Eagles*. American Sports History Series, no. 1. Secaucus, NJ: The Scarecrow Press, 1993. 297p.

42863. _____. *Queen of the Negro Leagues: Effa Manley and the Newark Eagles*. Lanham, MD: The Scarecrow Press, 1998. 297p. A paperback reprint of the previous entry.

42864. Skluzacek, Julianna. "Mixed Singles: The Story of Effa Manley and the Negro Leagues (A Play)." In: Peter M. Rutkoff, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 1999*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 261–280.

Fred J. Mann

OF. (B: April 1, 1858, Sutton, VT-D: April 16, 1916). Worcester (NL) and Philadelphia (AA), 1882; Columbus (AA), 1883–1884; Pittsburgh (AA), 1885–1886; Cleveland (AA) and Philadelphia (AA), 1887. Remarks: In six AA seasons, obtained 597 hits (12 homers) and 41 stolen bases in 580 games; had seven homers in 1884.

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Maxwell Cornelius ("Max" or "Emillio" or "Dr. Cyclops") Manning

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Richard Eugene ("Rick") Manning

OF. (B: Sept. 2, 1954, Niagara Falls, NY). Cleveland (AL), 1975–1983; Milwaukee (AL), 1983–1987. Remarks: Had 1,349 hits (56 homers) and 168 stolen bases in 1,555 games in 13 big league campaigns; well-regarded defensive player; named to Greater Buffalo Sports Hall of Fame, 1999.

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Felix Lamela ("The Cat") Mantilla

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Mickey Charles ("The Commerce Comet" or "Mick") Mantle★

OF. (B: Oct. 20, 1931, Spavinaw, OK-D: Aug. 13, 1995). New York (AL), 1951–1968. Remarks: Obtained 2,415 hits (536 homers) and 153 stolen bases in 2,401 games in 18 seasons; appeared in 12 World Series (1951–1953, 1955–1958, 1960–1964), obtaining a cumulative 59 hits (six doubles, two triples, 18 homers) and 40 RBIs; broke tie with homer in Game Seven of the 1952 World Series; hit 565' homer, April 17, 1953; led AL in triples, 1955; Triple Crown Winner, 1956; AL MVP award, 1956–1957 and 1962; AL batting champion, 1956; had homer during Don Larsen's World Series perfect game, Oct. 8, 1956; ; AL home run champion, 1955–1956, 1958, 1960; AL RBI champion, 1956; hit for the cycle, July 23, 1957; established various records, including the scoring of 100+ runs per year, 1953–1961; the game's most popular player in the 1950's and a name still widely recognized, greatest switch-hitter in baseball history who achieved success despite various handicaps and ailments; had two homers in 1960 World Series; homered in Game Three of 1964 World Series; coach and instructor with New York (AL) system, 1969–1970; named to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame,

1986; Yankee Stadium center field monument dedicated in his memory, Aug. 25, 1996; died of liver cancer; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974, where his plaque reads: "Had 536 home runs. Won league homer title and slugging crown four times. Made 2415 hits. Batted .300 or over in each of ten years with top of .365 in 1957. Topped AL in walks five years and in runs scored six seasons. Voted Most Valuable Player 1966–57–62. Named on 20 AL All-Star teams. Set World Series records for homers, 18; runs, 42; runs batted in, 40; total bases, 123; and bases on balls, 43."

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OF. (B: August 23, 1964, Bristol, PA). Cleveland (AL),
1990–1991; Philadelphia (NL), 1993; Baltimore (AL), 1995;
Hashin Tigers (Japan League), Boston (AL), Seattle (AL),
1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997–1998; Detroit (AL), 1998;
Cleveland (AL) and New York (AL), 1999; Colorado (NL),
2000. Remarks: In all or parts of nine big league seasons,
had 164 hits (31 homers) and three stolen bases in 289
games; had four consecutive homers in four consecutive
games, May–June 1995; has also played 16 years in the mi-
nors; coach, farm system of Philadelphia (NL), 2001 and
manager, Clearwater (Florida State League); roving in-
structor, farm system, Pittsburgh (NL), 2003–2004.
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Career Farmhand Looks at the Downs and Ups of 16 Sea-
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- Jerry Lindsey Manuel**
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(AL), 1975–1976; Montreal (NL), 1980–1981; San Diego
(NL), 1982. Remarks: In five big league seasons, obtained
19 hits (three homers) and one stolen base in 96 games;
manager, Jacksonville (SL), 1990; manager, Indianapolis
(AA), 1991; coach, Montreal (NL), 1991–1996; bench
coach, Florida (NL), 1997; manager, Chicago (AL),
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- Henry Emmett ("Heinie") Manush**
OF-SCOUT. (B: July 20, 1901, Tuscumbia, AL-D: May 12,
1971). Detroit (AL), 1923–1927; St. Louis (AL),
1928–1930; Washington (AL), 1930–1935; Boston (AL),
1936; Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1938; Pittsburgh (NL),
1938–1939. Remarks: Had 2,524 hits (110 homers) and

114 stolen bases in 2,000 games in 17 seasons; AL batting champion, 1926; first player ejected from a World Series game, Game Four 1933 classic; had 33 game hitting streak, July 22 to August 25, 1933; played for Toronto (IL), 1938–1939; manager, Rocky Mount (Piedmont League), Greensboro (Piedmont League) and Roanoke (Piedmont League), 1940–1943; manager, Scranton (EL), 1944; Martinsville (Carolina League), 1945; scout, Boston (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1946–1948; coach, Washington (AL), 1953–1954; scout, Washington (AL), 1961–1962; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: “Slugging outfielder for 6 major league clubs. Batting champion of AL at .378 with 1926 Tigers. Lifetime average of .330 in 2,000 major league games. Had 2,524 hits.”

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Cliff Franklin (“Tiger”) Mapes

OF. (B: March 13, 1922, Sutherland, NE-D: Dec. 5, 1996). New York (AL), 1948–1951; St. Louis (AL), 1951; Detroit (AL), 1952. Remarks: Had 299 hits (38 homers) and eight stolen bases in 459 games in a five-year big league career; had three Yankee uniform numbers: 3 (retired in honor of Babe Ruth), 7 (turned over to Mickey Mantle), and 13, the first time that number worn by a New York (AL) player.

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SS-MGR. (B. Nov. 11, 1891, Springfield, MA.-D: Jan. 5, 1954). Boston (NL), 1912–1920; Pittsburgh (NL), 1921–1924; Chicago (NL), 1925; Brooklyn (NL), 1926; St. Louis (NL), 1927–1929; Boston (NL), 1929–1935. Remarks: Had 2,605 hits (28 homers) and 291 stolen bases in 2,670 games in 23 years; set NL record for most putouts by SS in 1914; manager, Chicago (NL), 1925 and Boston (NL), 1929, winning 23 games and losing 30 (.434); manager, Elmira (New York-Pennsylvania League), 1936, Montreal (IL), 1937–1938, Albany (EL), 1939, and Springfield (EL), 1941; known for various antics on-field and off; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: “Played more games, 2155, at shortstop than any other National League player. At bat total, 10078, surpassed by only one National Leaguer, Honus Wagner [record later held by Peter E. Rose-MJS]. Made 2605 hits in 23 seasons. Member of 1914 Boston Braves ‘Miracle Team’ that won pennant, then World Series from Athletics in 4 games.”

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Fredrick ("Fred" or "Firpo") Marberry

P-UMP. (B: Nov. 30, 1898, Streetman, TX-D: June 30, 1976). Washington (AL), 1923–1932; Detroit (AL), 1933–1935; New York (NL) and Washington (A.L.), 1936. Remarks: Won 147 games and lost 89, with 101 "saves," in 14 seasons; often employed as a relief pitcher; lost Game Three of 1924 World Series; also hurled for Little Rock (SA), 1922–1923, Dallas (TL), 1936–1937, Toledo (AA), 1937–1938, and Fort Worth (TL), 1938–1941; first full-time, high-volume relief pitcher, leading the AL five times; AL umpire, 1935; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1982.

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Oliver H. ("Ghost") Marcelle

3B-SS. (B: June 24, 1897, Thibodaux, LA-D: June 12, 1949). Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1918–1919; Detroit Stars, 1919; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1920–1922; New York Lincoln Giants, 1923–1925; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1925–1928; Baltimore Black Sox, 1929; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1930; Miami Giants, 1934. Remarks: Regarded as best hot corner man in 1920s Negro Leagues, with .305 lifetime batting average; later became a house painter and died in poverty; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1996.

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Phillip Edward ("Phil") Marchildon

P. (B: Oct. 25, 1913, Penetanguishone, Canada-D: Jan. 10, 1997). Toronto (IL), 1938–1940; Philadelphia (AL), 1940–1942, 1945–1949; Boston (AL) and Buffalo (I.L), 1950; Toronto (IL), 1951. Remarks: Won 68 games and lost 75, with two "saves," in a nine-year big league career; gunner aboard an RCAF heavy bomber, who was shot down over Germany on his 26th mission and spent nine months in a POW camp; carried a perfect game into the 8th inning, July 10, 1947; also hurled for Cornwall (Canadian American League), 1939; elected to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame, 1976 and to the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1982.

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Juan Antonio Sanchez ("Manito" or "Laughing Boy" or "The Dominican Dandy") Marichal ★

P. (B: Oct. 24, 1937, Laguna Verde, Dominican Republic). San Francisco (NL), 1960–1973; Boston (AL), 1974; Los Angeles (NL), 1975. Remarks: Won 243 games and lost 142, with two "saves," in 16 years; pitched one no-hitter, June 15, 1963, first Latin American big leaguer to do so; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1964; surrendered the 500th homer of Eddie Mathews (q.v.), July 14, 1967; lost one game in 1971 NLCS; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1982; director of Latin American scouting, Oakland (AL), 1992–1995; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame In 1963, the first Latin American player so honored through the regular selection process (as opposed to a Veterans Committee appointment). There his plaque reads: "High-kicking righthander from Dominican Republic won 243 games and lost only 142 over 16 seasons. Won 20 games six times and no-hit Houston in 1963. Led NL in complete games and shutouts twice and in ERA with 2.10 in 1969. Completed 244 games during career, striking out 2,303, and finishing with 2.89 E.R.A."

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- Martin Whiteford ("Marty" or "Slats" or "Mr. Shortstop" or "The Octopus") Marion**
 SS-MGR-EXEC. (B: Dec. 1, 1917, Richburg, SC). St. Louis (NL), 1940–1950; St. Louis (AL), 1952–1952. Remarks: In a 13-year playing career, obtained 1,449 hits (36 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 1,572 games; led NL in doubles, 1942; played in four World Series (1942–1944, 1946), obtaining a cumulative 18 hits (seven doubles, one triple, one homer) and 11 RBIs; NL MVP award, 1944; had grand slam homer, June 1, 1950; player-coach, St. Louis (NL), 1950; player-manager, St. Louis (NL), 1951 and St. Louis (AL), 1952–1953; manager, Chicago (AL), 1954–1959, winning 356 games and losing 371 (.488); owner, Houston (TL), 1960 and St. Louis Stadium Club restaurant, 1961–1979; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1992; descendant of Revolutionary War hero Francis ("The Swamp Fox") Marion.
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- Roger Eugene Maris**
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- Richard William ("Rube") Marquard★**
P-COACH. (B: Oct. 9, 1889, Cleveland, OH-D: June 1, 1980). New York (NL), 1908–1915; Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1920; Cincinnati (NL), 1921; Boston (NL), 1922–1925. Remarks: Nickname based on resemblance to Rube Waddell; won 201 games and lost 177, with 19 "saves," in 18 seasons; appeared in five World Series (1911–1913, 1916, 1920), winning two games and losing five; compiled record streak of most consecutive games won (19) in 1912; pitched no-hitter against Brooklyn (NL), April 16, 1915; also played for Indianapolis (AA), 1908; player-manager, Providence (EL), 1926, Baltimore (IL) and Birmingham (SA), 1927, and Jacksonville (Southeastern League), 1929–1930; assistant baseball coach, Assumption College, 1931; coach, Atlanta (SA), 1932; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: "Three-time 20-game winner with Giant champions of 1911–12–13. Tied all-time record with 19 victories in a row while winning 26 and losing 11 in 1912. Led NL in winning percentage and strikeouts in 1911. Tied for most victories, 1912. Hurlled no-bit game against Dodgers in 1915."
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Mark Marquess

COACH. (B: March 24, 1947) Remarks: Player, Chicago (AL) farm system, 1969–1972; player/coach, Des Moines (AA), 1973; assistant baseball coach, Stanford University, 1972–1976; head coach, Stanford University, 1977–; through 2004, has posted record of 1190–565–5 (.678) and won NCAA national baseball championship twice (1987–1988); U.S. Olympic baseball team coach, 1988.

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Connie Marrero *see* **Conrado Eugenio Ramos ("Connie") Marrero**

Conrado Eugenio Ramos ("Connie") Marrero
P. (B: May 1, 1911, Sagua La. Grando, Cuba). Washington (AL), 1950–1954. Remarks: Won 39 games and lost 40, with three "saves," in a five-year pro career; nearly 33-years old upon entering MLB, pitched and won — at age 40 — the first Opening Day night game in AL history, April 17, 1951; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1977.

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Armando Marsans

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 3, 1886, Matanzas, Cuba-D: Sept. 3, 1960). Cincinnati (NL), 1911–1914; St. Louis (F.L.), 1914–1915; St. Louis (AL), 1916–1917; New York (AL), 1917–1918. Remarks: Obtained 612 hits (two homers) and 171 stolen bases in 655 games in seven big league seasons; first popular Cuban player in U.S. big leagues, 1911; short-notice jump to F.L. in 1914 resulted in an eventually-lifted court injunction; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1939.

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Jim Marshall *see* **Rufus James ("Jim") Marshall**

Michael Allen Marshall

OF-EXEC. (Jan. 12, 1960, Libertyville, IL). Los Angeles (NL), 1981–1989; New York (NL), 1990; Boston (AL), 1990–1991; California (AL), 1991; Nippon Ham Fighters (Japan League), 1992. Remarks: In II seasons, obtained 971 hits (148 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 1,035 games; had one grand slam homer, July 26, 1985; won Triple Crown with Albuquerque (PCL), 198; executive director, West

Austin, Texas Youth Association, 1993–1998; manager, Schaumburg Flyers (Northern League), 1999; manager, Albany-Colonie Diamond Dogs (Northern League), 2000–2002; dir. of baseball operations, Northern League, 2002–.

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Michael Grant ("Mike") Marshall

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Rufus James ("Jim") Marshall

1B-OF-MGR. (B: May 25, 1932, Danville, IL). Baltimore (AL), 1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1959; San Francisco (NL), 1960–1961; Pittsburgh (NL), 1962. Remarks: Had 206 hits (29 homers) and five stolen bases in 410 games in five years; also played for Chunichi (Japan League), 1963–1965; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1950–1956, leading that loop in homers (54) in 1954; coach, Chicago (NL), 1974; manager, Chicago (NL), 1974–1976 and Oakland, 1979, winning 229 games and losing 326 (413).

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Macro Martelli

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Albert Lee Martin

OF. (B: Nov. 24, 1967, West Covina, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1992–1999; San Diego (NL) and Seattle (AL), 2000; Seattle (AL), 2000–2001; Tampa Bay (AL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2003, obtained 1,172 hits (132 homers) and 173 stolen bases in 1,232 games; had one grand slam homer, May 14, 1997; had two doubles in the 2000 ALCS and a triple in the 2001 ALCS.

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Alfred Manuel ("Billy") Martin

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Billy Martin *see* **Alfred ("Billy") Martin**

J. C. Martin *see* **Joseph Clifton ("J.C.") Martin**

Johnny Leonard Roosevelt ("Pepper") or "The Wild Hoss of the Osage") Martin

OF. (B: Feb. 29, 1904, Temple, OK-D: March 5, 1966). St. Louis (NL), 1928–1940, 1944. Remarks: Obtained 1,227 hits (49 homers) and 146 stolen bases in 13 seasons; hit for the cycle, May 5, 1933; AL stolen base champion, 1933–1934, 1936; also played for Sacramento (PCL), Miami (Florida International League) and Fort Lauderdale (Florida International League), 1940–1943; coach, Chicago (NL), 1956; played in three World Series (1928, 1931, 1934), obtaining a cumulative 23 hits (seven doubles, one triple, one homer) and nine RBIs; remembered as hero of 1931 World Series, when he batted .500 with 12 hits and five stolen bases; his .418 World Series career batting average remains highest among those players with 50+ at bats; coach for the minor league teams at Sacramento, Des Moines, Portsmouth, Macon, Miami, and Ft. Lauderdale; coach, Chicago (NL), 1956; briefly superintendent of Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlesten; elected to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1992.

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- Joseph Clifton ("J.C.") Martin**
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- Angel Sandy Martinez**
C. (B: Oct. 8, 1970, Villa Mella, Dominican Republic). Toronto (AL), 1995–1997; Chicago (NL), 1998–1999; Florida (NL), 2000; Montreal (NL), 1001; Cleveland (AL) and Boston (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 130 hits (six homers) and one stolen base in 218 games.
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- Constantino ("Tino") Martinez**
1B. (B: Dec. 7, 1967, Tampa, FL). Seattle (AL), 1990–1995; New York (AL), 1996–2001; St. Louis (NL), 2002–2003; Tampa Bay (AL), 2004; New York (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,852 hits (322 homers) and 25 stolen bases in 1,892 games; first player since Roy Campanella (q.v.) in 1953 to have 40 RBIs in first 40 at-bats in a season, 1997; also played for U.S. in Pan American Games, 1987 and Seoul Olympics, 1988; PCL MVP Award, 1991; established MLB one month record with 35 RBIs in April 1997; has played in seven ALCS (1995–1996, 1998–2002), obtaining a cumulative 29 hits (six doubles, three homers) and nine RBIs; appeared in five World Series (1996, 1998–2001), with 22 hits (one double, three homers) and 14 RBIs.
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- Edgar Martinez**
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- Felix Anthony ("Tippy") Martinez**
P. (B: May 31, 1950, La Junta, CO). New York (AL), 1974–1976; Baltimore (AL), 1976–1986; Minnesota (AL), 1988. Remarks: Won 55 games and lost 42, with 115 "saves," in 14 years; won final game of 1982 ALCS in relief.
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- John Albert ("Buck") Martinez**
C-BROADCASTER-MGR. (B: Nov. 7, 1948, Redding, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1969–1971, 1973–1977; Milwaukee (AL), 1978–1980; Toronto (AL), 1981–1986. Remarks: Obtained 618 hits (58 homers) and five stolen bases in 1,049 games in 17 seasons; had five hits in the 1976 ALCS; broadcaster, Toronto (AL) and ESPN, 1986–2000; manager, Toronto (AL), 2000–2002, winning 100 games and losing 115 (.465).
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- Jose Dennis ("Emilia") Martinez**
P. (B: May 14, 1955, Granada, Nicaragua). Baltimore (AL), 1976–1986; Montreal (NL), 1986–1993; Cleveland (AL), 1994–1996; Seattle (AL), 1997; Atlanta (NL), 1998. Remarks: Won 245 games and lost 193, with eight "saves," in 24 seasons; first native of Nicaragua to play in the majors; pitched and won 13th perfect game in MLB history, July 28, 1991; seventh pitcher to win 100 games in both the NL and AL and history's winningest Latin American big league hurler.
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Pedro Aquino Martinez

P. (B: Nov. 29, 1968, Villa Mella, Dominican Republic). San Diego (NL), 1993–1994; Houston (NL), 1995; New York Mets (NL), 1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1996–1997. Remarks: Obtained seven victories, four defeats, and three "saves" in five years; brother of Pedro Jaime Martinez (below) and Ramon Jaime Martinez (below).

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Pedro Jaime Martinez

P. (B: Oct. 25, 1971, Manoguayabo, Dominican Republic). Los Angeles, 1992–1993; Montreal (NL), 1994–1997; Boston (AL), 1998–2004; New York (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 182 games and lost 76, with three "saves"; first \$12.5 million player, Dec. 12, 1997; AL Cy Young Award, 1997, 1999–2000; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1999; lost one game in 2004 ALCS, but won one in the 2004 World Series; brother of Pedro Aquino Martinez (above) and Ramon Jaime Martinez (below).

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Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 168–174.

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Ramon Jaime Martinez

P. (B: March 22, 1968, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Los Angeles (NL), 1988–1998; Boston (AL), 1999–2000; Pittsburgh (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 135 victories and 88 defeats in 14 years; had 18 strikeouts in one game, June 4, 1990; won one no-hitter, July 14, 1995; brother of Pedro Aquino Martinez and Pedro Jaime Martinez (above).

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Tino Martinez see **Constantino ("Tino") Martinez**
Tippy Martinez see **Felix Anthony ("Tippy") Martinez**

Victor Jesus Martinez

C. (B: Dec. 23, 1978, Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela). Cleveland (AL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 202 hits (25 homers) and one stolen base in 202 games; led all MLB catchers in 2004 with 108 RBIs.

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Philip Samuel ("Phil") Masi

C. (B. Jan. 6, 1917, Chicago, IL–D: March 29, 1990) Boston (NL), 1939–1949; Pittsburgh (NL), 1949; Chicago (AL), 1950–1952. Remarks: Obtained 917 hits (47 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,226 games in a 14-year pro career; top defensive receiver who scored only run in Game One of 1948 World Series.

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43683. Sheer, Harry. "Sought Pork Chops, Found Masi." *Baseball Digest*, V (May 1946), 49–51.

James Percy ("Jim") Mason

SS. (B: Aug. 14, 1950, Mobile, AL). Washington (AL), 1971; Texas (AL), 1972–1973; New York (AL), 1974–1976; Toronto (AL), 1977; Texas (AL), 1977–1978. Remarks: Obtained 322 hits (12 homers) and two stolen bases in 633 games in eight years; only player in history to hit homer in his lone fall classic batting appearance, in this case, Game Three of 1976 World Series.

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Walter Edward ("Walt") Masterson

P. (B: June 22, 1920, Philadelphia, PA). Washington (AL), 1939–1942, 1945–1949; Boston (AL), 1949–1952; Washington (AL), 1952–1953; Detroit (AL), 1956. Remarks: Won 78 games and lost 100, with 20 "saves," in 14

campaigns; among his losses were 20 in-a-row in 1940; later, coach, Washington (AL).

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Bobby Mathews see **Robert T. ("Bobby") Mathews**
Edwin Lee ("Eddie") Mathews, Jr.★

3B–MGR–SCOUT. (B: Oct. 13, 1931, Texarkana, TX–D: Feb. 18, 2001). Boston (NL), Milwaukee (NL), and Atlanta (NL), 1952–1966; Houston (NL), 1967; Detroit (AL), 1967–1968. Remarks: In 17 playing seasons, had 2,315 hits (512 homers) and 68 stolen bases in 2,388 games; NL home run champion, 1953 and 1959; appeared in three World Series (1957–1958, 1968), obtaining a cumulative 10 hits (five doubles, one homer) and seven RBIs; long held major league and NL records for most home runs by a third baseman; scout, Detroit (AL), 1968–1971; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1971–1972; manager, Atlanta (NL), 1972–1974, winning 149 games and losing 161 (.481); scout, Atlanta (NL), 1974; and minor league instructor–scout, Milwaukee (NL), 1975–1978; scout, Oakland (AL), 1982–1984; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978, where his plaque reads: "Became seventh player in major league history to hit 500 home runs. Finished career with 512. Hit 34 or more homers nine years in row, 1953–1961, reaching 40 mark four times. Established record for homers in season by third baseman with 47 in 1953. Led NL in home runs twice and in walks four times. Had five seasons of 100 or more runs batted in."

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43696. Connolly, Will. "Mathews Can Beat Ruth's 60." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (January 1954), 83–85.

43697. Creamer, Robert W. "Matinee Idol into Mature Hero." *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (June 2, 1958), 36–42.

43698. Daley, Arthur. "King Edwin II: Eddie Mathews." In: his *All the Home Run Kings*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1972. Pp. 104–111.

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- Robert T. ("Bobby" or "Little Bobby") Mathews**
P. (B: Nov. 21, 1851, Baltimore, MD–D: April 17, 1897). Fort Wayne (National Association), 1871–1873; New York (N.A./NL), 1874–1877, 1879; Philadelphia (AA), 1881–1887; coach, Philadelphia (AA), 1888. Remarks: Won 297 games and lost 248; threw first recorded spitball (1868); first hurler to pitch 100 games and win at least 50 in three different major leagues; winner of first recognized professional league game, May 4, 1871; pitched all 65 Mutuals games in 1874, winning 42.
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Timothy Jay ("T. J.") Mathews
P. (B: Jan. 9, 1970, Belleville, IL). St. Louis (NL), 1995–1997; Oakland (AL), 1997–2001; St. Louis (NL), 2001. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 26, with 16 "saves," in seven seasons.
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- Christopher ("Christy" or "Matty" or "Big Six") Mathewson**★
P–MGR–EXEC. (B: Aug. 12, 1880, Factoryville, PA–D: Oct. 7, 1925). New York (NL), 1900–1916; Cincinnati (NL), 1916. Remarks: In 17 major league playing seasons, had 374 victories (third best in baseball history) and 187 losses, with 28 "saves"; established various pitching records; pitched two no-hitters, July 15, 1901 and June 13, 1905; had three shutouts in 1905 World Series; also ap-

peared in 1911–1913 World Series, winning two games and losing five; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1916–1918, winning 164 games and losing 176 (.482); coach, New York, (NL), 1919–1921; president, Boston (NL), 1923–1925; also played as football fullback for Greenburg, 1898–1901 and Pittsburgh, 1902–1905; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936, where his plaque reads: “Greatest of all the great pitchers in the 20th Century’s first quarter. Pitched 3 shutouts in 1905 World Series. First pitcher of the century ever to win 30 games in 3 successive years. Won 37 games in 1908. ‘Matty was Master of Them All.’”

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Gentleman.” In: his *Pacemakers in Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Company, 1968. Pp. 13–15.

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Verdell ("Lefty") Mathis

P. (B: Nov. 18, 1914, Crawfordsville, AK). Memphis Red Sox, 1940–1949. Remarks: Won 39 games and lost 49, all for the same Negro League team; with Satchel Paige (q.v.), one of only two pitchers to win two Negro League all-star games.

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Jonathan Trumbour ("Jon") Matlack

P. (B: Jan. 19, 1950, West Chester, PA). New York (NL), 1971–1977; Texas (AL), 1978–1983. Remarks: Won 125 games and lost 126, with three "saves," in 13 Years; surrendered Roberto Clemente's (q.v.) last hit, Sept. 30, 1972; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1972; won a game in the 1973 NLCS; won one game and lost two in 1973 World Series; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1975 (tie); coach, Scottsdale (Instructional League), Riverside (California League), Wichita (AA), and Las Vegas (PCL), 1988–1992; coach, Chicago (AL), 1993–1994, Las Vegas (PCL), 1995, and Detroit (AL), 1996.

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Hideki Matsui

OF. (B: June 12, 1974, Ishikawa, Japan). Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1993–2002; New York (AL), 2003–date. Remarks: While playing for the YG, obtained 1,390 hits (332 homers) and 46 stolen bases in 4,572 games; in two U.S. big league season, has obtained 353 hits (47 homers) and five stolen bases in 325 games; first MLB homer a grand slam, April 8, 2003; has played in every scheduled game, 2003–2004; also appeared in 2003–2004 ALCs, obtaining 22 hits (nine doubles, one triple, two homers) and 14 RBIs; in the 2003 World Series, obtained six hits (one homer) and four RBIs.

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Kazuo ("Little Matsui") Matsui

SS-2B (B: Oct. 23, 1975, Osaka, Japan). Seibu Lions (Japan League), 1995–2003; New York (NL), 2004–. Remarks: In Japan, had 1,433 hits (150 homers) and 306 stolen bases in 1,159 Japanese big league games; had two homers in 2002 Japan All-Star Game, one from each side of the plate; owned longest consecutive-game playing streak (1,143 games) during Japanese career; in rookie U.S. season, obtained 125 hits (seven homers) and 14 stolen bases in 114 games.

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Denny Matthews

BROADCASTER (B: 1943, Bloomington, IL). Remarks:

Broadcaster, Kansas City (AL), 1969–2004; inducted into Royals Hall of Fame, 2004.

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Gary Nathaniel ("Sarge") Matthews

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: July 5, 1950, San Fernando, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1972–1976; Atlanta (NL), 1977–1980; Philadelphia (NL), 1981–1983; Chicago (NL), 1984–1987; Seattle (AL), 1987. Remarks: Obtained 2,011 hits (234 homers) and 183 stolen bases in 2,033 games in 15 years; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1973; had five RBIs in one game, Sept. 25, 1981; played in 1983–1984 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative nine hits and five RBIs; NLCS MVP Award, 1983; hitting coordinator, Chicago (NL), 1995–1997; coach, Toronto (AL), 1998–1999; broadcaster, Toronto (AL), 1999–2000; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 2001–2002; coach, Chicago (NL), 2003–.

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Wid Curry Matthews

OF-SCOUT-EXEC (B: Oct. 20, 1896, Raleigh, IL-D: Oct. 5, 1985). Philadelphia (AL), 1923; Washington (AL), 1924–1925. Remarks: Had 188 hits (one homer) and 19 stolen bases in 192 games in three big league seasons; beginning in 1896, also played for Rochester (IL), Toronto (IL), Milwaukee (AA), and Sacramento (PCL); scout, St. Louis (NL), 1936–1942; director of playing personnel, Brooklyn (NL), 1943–1950; GM, Chicago (NL), 1950–1956; GM, Milwaukee (NL), 1957–1960; GM, New York (NL), 1961–1963; scout, Los Angeles (AL), 1964.

43860. Carmichael, John P. "The Trouble 'Wid' the Cubs: Matthews Five-Year Plan a Failure." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (June 1954), 69–70.

William Clarence Matthews

SS. (B: 1877, Selma, AL-D: April 11, 1928). Remarks: Noted black player with Harvard University, 1901–1905; also played for Burlington (Northern League), 1905.

43861. Lindholm, Karl. "William Clarence Matthews: Brief Life of a Baseball Pioneer, 1877–1928." *Harvard Magazine*, (September–October 1998), 25+.

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Robert James ("Bobby") Mattick

SS-MGR. (B: Dec. 5, 1915, Sioux City, IA-D: Dec. 16, 2004) Chicago (NL), 1938–1940; Cincinnati (NL), 1941–1942. Remarks: In five playing seasons, had 161 hits (one homer) in 206 games; long-time scout and minor league player development specialist; manager, Toronto (AL), 1980–1981, winning 104 games and losing 164 (.388); vp, Toronto (AL), 1984–2004; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1999.

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Donald Arthur ("Don" or "Donnie Baseball") Mattingly

OF-1B. (B: April 20, 1961, Evansville, IN). New York (AL), 1982–1995. Remarks: Obtained 2,153 hits (222 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,785 games in 14 years; AL batting champion, 1984, 1986; A.L. RBI champion, 1985; AL MVP Award, 1985; had 24-game hitting streak, 1986; with six, set MLB record for seasonal grand slam homers, 1986; had eight consecutive homers in eight games, 1987; holds MLB record for highest fielding percentage (.996) by 1B; established record (eclipsed in 2004) for most multi-hit games (79), 1986; greatest Yankee player never in a World Series; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 2001; coach, New York (AL), 2004–.

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- a Hall of Famer?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1996 Baseball Scoreboard*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1996. Pp. 29–33.
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- Joseph Patrick ("Joe") Maurer**
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- Charles Dallan ("Dal") Maxvill**
SS-2B-EXEC. (B: Feb. 18, 1939, Granite City, IL). St. Louis (NL), 1962–1972; Oakland (AL), 1972–1973; Pittsburgh (NL), 1973–1974; Oakland (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Obtained 748 hits (eight homers) and seven stolen bases in 1,423 games in 14 years; with 22, holds record for most consecutive ABs in a World Series without a hit, 1968; hit first grand slam in a MLB game in Canada, April 14, 1969; coach, Oakland (AL), 1975, New York (NL), 1978, St. Louis (NL), 1979–1980, Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984; GM, St. Louis (NL), 1985–1994.
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- Charles Richard ("Charlie" or "Paw Paw" or "Smokey") Maxwell**
OF. (B: April 28, 1927, Lawton, MI). Boston (AL), 1950–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955; Detroit (AL), 1955–1962; Chicago (AL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Obtained 856 hits (148 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,133 games in 14 years; had four consecutive homers (one in first game, three in the next) in a doubleheader, May 3, 1959.
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- Carlos May**
OF-1B. (B: May 17, 1948, Birmingham, AL). Chicago (AL), 1968–1976; New York (AL), 1976–1977; California (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 1,127 hits (80 homers) and 85 stolen bases in 1,165 games in a decade; lost most of right thumb in army reserve mortar training accident, Aug. 1969; had two hits (one double) in the 1976 ALCS; brother of Lee May (below).
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Lee Andrew ("Mo") May

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Merrill Glenn ("Pinky") May

3B. (B: Jan. 18, 1911, Laconia, IN-D: Sept. 4, 2000). Philadelphia (NL), 1939–1943. Remarks: before career terminated by military service, had 610 hits (four homers) and 13 stolen bases in 665 big league games; long-time postwar minor league manager; father of Milt May (below).

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Milton Scott ("Milt") May

C. (B: Aug. 1, 1950, Gary, IN). Pittsburgh (NL), 1970–1973; Houston (NL), 1974–1975; Detroit (AL), 1976–1979; Chicago (AL), 1979; San Francisco (NL), 1980–1983; Pittsburgh (NL), 1983–1984. Remarks: Obtained 971 hits (77 homers) and four stolen bases in 1,192 games for six teams in 15 years; drove in winning run in Game Four of 1971 World Series; also drove in MLB's 1,000,000th run, May 4, 1975; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1987; coach, Colorado (NL), 1999–2000, Tampa Bay (AL), 2002–; son of Pinky May (above).

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Pinky May see Merrill ("Pinky") May

Rudolph ("Rudy" or "Mr. Coffeyville") May

P. (B: July 18, 1944, Coffeyville, KS). California (AL), 1965, 1969–1974; New York (AL), 1974–1976; Baltimore (AL), 1976–1977; Montreal (NL), 1978–1979; New York

(AL), 1980–1983. Remarks: Won 152 games and lost 156, with 12 "saves," in 16 years; losing hurler, Game Two, 1980 ALCS.

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Rudy May see Rudolph ("Rudy") May

John Claiborn ("Big John") Mayberry

OF-1B. (B: Feb. 18, 1950, Detroit, MI). Houston (NL), 1968–1971; Kansas City, (AL), 1972–1977; Toronto (AL), 1978–1982; New York (AL), 1982. Remarks: Had 1,379 hits (255 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,629 games in 15 seasons; had grand slam homer, Sept. 20, 1972; hit three homers in a game twice, July 1, 1975 and June 1, 1977; hit for the cycle, Aug. 5, 1977; had homer in Game One of 1977 ALCS; minor league instructor for Toronto (AL), 1984–1988; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1989–1990.

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Erskine Mayer see James Erskine Mayer

James Erskine ("Elk") Mayer

P. (B: Jan. 16, 1889, Atlanta, GA-D: March 10, 1957). Philadelphia (NL), 1912–1918; Pittsburgh (NL), 1918–1919; Chicago (AL), 1919. Remarks: Had 91 victories and 70 defeats, plus six "saves," in eight years; surrendered a record nine consecutive hits in one inning of one game, Aug. 18, 1913; lost Game Two of 1915 World Series; also played briefly for Atlanta (SA), 1920.

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Robert Mayer

FAN-WRITER. (B: February 24, 1939, New York City). Copy editor, *Washington Post*, 1960; reporter/columnist, *New York Newsday*, 1961–1971; consultant, Ford Foundation, 1973–1974; reporter/director, *Santa Fe Reporter*, 1974–1988; managing editor, *Santa Fe Reporter*, 1988–1990; free lance writer/novelist, 1990–.

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Edward Joseph ("Eddie") Mayo

2B-3B-SS. (B: Edward Joseph Mayoski, April 15, 1910,

Holyoke, MA). New York (NL), 1936; Boston (NL), 1937–1938; Philadelphia (AL), 1943; Detroit (AL), 1944–1948. Remarks: Had 759 hits (26 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 834 games in nine years; had seven hits (one double) in the 1945 World Series; started a triple play, May 8, 1946; coach, Boston (AL), 1951, Philadelphia (AL), 1952–1954.

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Carl William ("Sub") Mays

P. (B: Nov. 12, 1891, Liberty, KY-D: April 4, 1971). Boston (AL), 1915–1919; New York (AL), 1919–1923; Cincinnati (NL), 1924–1928; New York (NL), 1929. Remarks: Won 208 games and lost 126, with 27 "saves," in 15 seasons; played in four World Series (1916, 1918, 1921–1922), winning three games and losing four; had career .268 batting average; also hurled for Portland (PCL), 1930 and Toledo-Louisville (AA), 1930–1931; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1958–1961, Kansas City (AL), 1962, and Milwaukee (NL), 1963; remembered not so much as a great hurler (which he was), but as the man whose pitch led to the death of Ray Chapman (q.v.), the only major leaguer to die from an accident on the field.

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Was a Strike'—Carl Mays." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (July 1957), 9–12.

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43997. Ward, John J. "Carl Mays." *Baseball Magazine*, XCI (June 1955), 31–33.

Willie Howard ("Say Hey") Mays, Jr.★

OF. (B: May 6, 1931, Westfield, AL). New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1951–1972; New York (NL), 1972–1973. Remarks: Obtained 3,283 hits (660 homers—fourth highest career total behind Aaron, Ruth, and Bonds) and 338 stolen bases in 2,992 games in 22 years; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1951; appeared in four World Series (1951, 1954, 1962, 1973), obtaining a cumulative 17 hits (three doubles) and six RBIs; made famous catch in 1954 fall classic; NL MVP award, 1954 and 1965; NL batting champion, 1954; led NL in triples, 1954–1955, 1957; NL home run champion, 1955, 1962, 1964–1965; NL stolen base champion, 1956–1959; first African American player (and sixth overall) to hit four homers in one game, April 30, 1961; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1963, 1968; also appeared in 1971 and 1973 NLCS, obtaining a cumulative five hits (two doubles, one homer) and four RBIs; played in 24 All-Star Games; established or tied countless records, including first African American player named a big league team captain, 1964; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1980; coach, New York (NL), 1974–1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979, where his plaque reads: "One of baseball's most colorful and exciting stars. Excelled in all phases of the game. Third in homers (660), runs (2,062) and total bases (6,066); seventh in hits (3,283) and RBIs. (1,903). First in putouts by outfielder (7,095). First to top both 300 homers and 300 steals. Led league in batting once, slugging five times, home runs and steals four seasons. Voted NL MVP in 1954 and 1965. Played in 24 All-Star Games—a record."

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44010. Bryson, Bill. “The Day Mays Was Yanked from a Game.” *Baseball Digest*, XXV (February 1966), 38–40.
44011. _____. “Mays Needs Five 42-Homer Years to Top the Babe.” *Baseball Digest*, XXV (March 1966), 65–67.
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- William Stanley ("Bill" or "Maz") Mazeroski**★
 2B. (B: Sept. 5, 1936, Wheeling, WV). Pittsburgh (NL), 1956–1972. Remarks: Had 2,016 hits (138 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 2,163 games in 17 Pirate seasons; set several fielding records; remembered for homer in Game Seven of 1960 World Series; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1973; coach, Seattle (AL), 1979–1982; minor league instructor, Montreal (NL), 1983–1985; named to Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1985; uniform number 9 retired by Pirates in 1987; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001, where his plaque reads: "A defensive wizard whose hard-nosed hustle and quiet work ethic helped lead the Pirates to three division titles, two pennants and a pair of World Series championships. An eight-time gold glove winner and a 10-time All-Star renowned for his lightning-quick pivot on the double play, turning 100 or more in 11 consecutive years. His 1,706 career twin killings is a record among middle infielders. Also ranks in the top 10 among second basemen in assists, putouts and games played. His dramatic home run in Game Seven at Forbes Field propelled the pirates to the 1960 World Championship."
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Lee Louis ("The Italian Stallion") Mazzilli

OF-MGR. (B: March 25, 1955, Brooklyn, NY). New York (NL), 1976–1981; Texas (AL) and New York (AL), 1982; Pittsburgh (NL), 1983–1986; New York (NL), 1986–1989; Toronto (AL), 1989. Remarks: Had 1,068 hits (93 homers) and 197 stolen bases in 1,475 games in 14 seasons; first Met player to hit homers from different sides of the plate in the same game, Sept. 3, 1978; set LCS record with five pinch hits in 1986 NLCS; traded three times in 1982 (April, August, and December); manager, Tampa (Florida State League), 1997–1998; manager, Norwich (EL), 1999; coach, New York (AL), 2000–2003; manager, Baltimore (AL), 2004–; during his rookie piloting year, won 78 games and lost 84 (.481).

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Leo Mazzone

P-COACH. (B: 1949). Remarks: Minor league player, 1967–1975, including time with Decatur (Midwest League) and Amarillo (TL); manager, Corpus Christi (Midwest League), 1976–1977; manager, Kinston (Carolina League), 1978; roving pitching instructor, minor league system of Atlanta (NL), 1979–1981; coach, Durham (IL), 1983; manager, Greenville (SL), 1984; coach, Sumter (South Atlantic League), 1986; coach, Greenville (SL), 1987; coach, Richmond (IL), 1988–1990; minor league coach and manager, 1979–1985, 1986–1990; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1985, 1990–; highly regarded pitching coach.

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James Robert ("Jimmy") McAleer

OF-MGR. (B: July 10, 1864, Youngstown, OH-D: April 29, 1951.). Cleveland (NL), 1889; Cleveland (P), 1890; Cleveland (NL), 1891–1898; Cleveland (AL), 1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902–1903. Remarks: Had 1,015 hits (15 homers) with 292 stolen bases in 1,021 games in 13 seasons; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1901 and St. Louis (AL), 1902–1909 plus Washington (AL), 1910–1911, winning 736 games and losing 889 (.453); recommended that President William Howard Taft throw out a ball at the opening day game; Taft becomes first chief executive to do so, April 14, 1910; part-owner and president, Boston (AL), 1912–1913.

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Richard John ("Dick" or "Mac" or "Muggs") McAuliffe

2B-SS-1B. (B: Nov. 29, 1939, Hartford, CT). Detroit (AL), 1960–1973; Boston (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Obtained 1,530 hits (197 homers) and 63 stolen bases in 1,763 games in a 16-year pro career; played entire 1968 season without grounding into a DP; manager, Bristol (EL), 1975; later operated West Simsbury, CT concern which supplied coin-operated laundry equipment for apartment complexes and college/university dormitories; named to Connecticut Sports Hall of Fame, 1984 and Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, 1986.

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44268. Stern, Chris. "Dick McAuliffe." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 118–120.

Arnold Ray ("Bake" or "Fulton Flash") McBride

OF. (B: Feb. 3, 1949, Fulton, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1973–1977; Philadelphia (NL), 1977–1981; Cleveland (AL), 1982–1983. Remarks: Had 1,153 hits (63 homers) and 183 stolen bases in 1,071 games in 11 seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1974; obtained five hits in one game, April 19, 1976; had game-tying homer in Game Four of 1979 NLCS; had game-winning homer in Game One of 1980 World Series.

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enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 922–923.

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Bake McBride *see* **Arnold Ray ("Bake") McBride**

Dick McBride *see* **James Dickson ("Dick") McBride**

George Florian McBride

SS-MGR. (B: Nov. 20, 1880, Milwaukee, WI-D: July 2, 1973). Milwaukee (AL), 1901; Pittsburgh (NL), 1905; St. Louis (NL), 1905–1906; Washington (AL), 1908–1920. Remarks: Belted 1,203 hits (seven homers) with 133 stolen bases in 1,658 games in 16 years; manager, Washington (AL), 1921, winning 80 games and losing 73 (.523); one side of face paralyzed when hit during batting practice, forcing retirement as pilot; coach, Detroit (AL), 1925–1926, 1929.

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James Dickson ("Dick") McBride

P. (B: 1845, Philadelphia, PA-D: Oct. 10, 1916). Philadelphia (N.A.), 1871–1875; Boston (NL), 1876. Remarks: Won 149 games and lost 74 in six seasons.

44277. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "James Dickson 'Dick' McBride." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 923–924.

Kenneth Faye ("Ken") McBride

P. (B: Aug. 12, 1935, Huntsville, AL). Chicago (AL), 1959–1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1964; California (AL), 1965. Remarks: Won 40 games and lost 50, with two "saves," in seven seasons; sore arm forced retirement.

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Bill McCahan *see* **William Glenn ("Bill") McCahan**

William Glenn ("Bill") McCahan

P. (B: June 7, 1921, Philadelphia, PA-D: July 3, 1986). Philadelphia (AL), 1946–1949. Remarks: Won 16 games and lost 14 in a four-year big league career; had one no-hitter, Sept. 3, 1947; also played for Syracuse (National Basketball League), 1946–1947.

44280. Winkin, Johnny. "The A's Have an Ace in McCahan." *Sport*, III (December 1947), 22–26.

Jack McCallister

MGR. (B: Jan. 19, 1879, Marietta, OH-D: Oct. 19, 1946). Remarks: Manager, Cleveland (AL), 1927, winning 67 games and losing 87 (.431); coach, Boston (AL), 1930.

44281. Ward, John J. "Cleveland's New Pilot." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (April 1927), 492–493.

Eugene Joseph McCarthy

POLITICIAN. (B: March 29, 1916, Watkins, MN). Remarks: U.S. Congressman, Minnesota's Fourth District,

1949–1958; U.S. Senator, 1959–1971; presidential candidate, 1968, 1972, 1994.

44282. McCarthy, Eugene J. "Confessions of a Fair Country Ballplayer." *Life*, LXV (October 18, 1968), 67–72. One-time semi-pro player.

Joseph Vincent ("Joe" or "Marse Joe") McCarthy★

MGR. (B: April 21, 1887, Philadelphia, PA-D: Jan. 13, 1978). Remarks: Minor league player and manager, 1907–1925; manager, Chicago (NL), 1926–1930, New York (AL), 1931–1946 and Boston (AL), 1948–1950, winning 2,126 games and losing 1,335 (.614) in two dozen seasons (winning percentage highest in baseball history); first pilot to win pennants in both major leagues; player and manager, Louisville (AA), 1916–1925; named to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1957, where his plaque reads: "Outstanding manager who never played in major leagues. The major league teams managed by him during 24 years never finished out of first division. Won pennants Chicago NL 1929, New York AL 1932–6–7–8–9–41–2–3. Won seven World's Championships with New York Yankees—four of them consecutively 1936–7–8–9."

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44291. Daniel, Daniel M. "Meet Joe McCarthy." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (September 1932), 437–439+.

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44298. Graham, Frank. "The Joe McCarthy Method." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (March 1962), 25–28.

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44318. Nuwer, Hank. "Joe McCarthy: The Push Button Manager." In: his *Strategies of the Great Baseball Managers*. New York: Watts, 1988. Pp. 73–83.
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44331. Williams, Joe. "Busher Joe McCarthy." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXI (April 1939), 12–13+.
- Thomas Francis Michael ("Tommy" or "Pudge" or "The Kid" or "Little Mac" McCarthy★**
OF-MGR. (B: July 24, 1864; Boston, Mass.-D: Aug. 5, 1922). Boston (U.), 1884; Boston (NL), 1885; Philadelphia (NL), 1886–1887; St. Louis (AA), 1888–1891; Boston (NL), 1892–1895; Brooklyn (NL), 1896. Remarks: Obtained 1,496 hits (44 homers) and 467 stolen bases in 1,275 games in 13 years; manager, St. Louis (AA), 1890, winning 13 games and losing 13 (.500); scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1909–1912 and Boston (NL), 1914, 1917; manager, Newark (IL), 1918; scout, Boston (AL), 1920; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: "One of Boston's 'Heavenly Twins' [with Hugh Duffy-comp.] under manager Frank Selee. Outstanding baserunner who stole 109 bases for the Browns in 1888. Pioneer in trapping fly balls in the outfield. Holds N.L. records for assists in outfield-53 with Boston in 1893. Played 1,268 games in major leagues."
44332. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Tommy McCarthy." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 193–194.
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- David Andrew ("Dave") McCarty**
OF. (B: Nov. 23, 1969, Houston, TX). Minnesota (AL), 1993–1995; San Francisco (NL), 1995–1996; Seattle (AL), 1998; Kansas City (AL), 2000–2002; Tampa Bay (AL), 2002; Oakland (AL) and Boston (AL), 2003; Boston (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 360 hits (36 homers) and nine stolen bases in 617 games.
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- James Timothy ("Tim" or "Buckethead") McCarver**
C-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 16, 1941, Memphis, TN). St. Louis (NL), 1959–1969; Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1972; Montreal (NL), 1972; St. Louis (NL), 1973–1974; Boston (AL), 1974–1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1975–1980. Re-

- marks: Had 1,501 hits (97 homers) and 61 stolen bases in 1,909 games in 21 seasons; had inside-the-park grand slam homer, June 9, 1963; had game-winning homer in Game Five of 1964 World Series; led NL in triples, 1966; long-time battery mate of hurler Steve Carlton (q.v.); broadcaster for Philadelphia (NL), 1980–1982, New York (NL), 1983–1999, Fox Sports, 1983–date and San Francisco (NL), 2002–date; Emmy Award for sportscasting, 2000–.
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- P. (B: April 9, 1961, Kapuskasing, Canada). California (AL), 1985–1991; Chicago (AL), 1992–1996. Remarks: Won 106 games and lost 108, with eight "saves," in a decade; previously, player, Sherbrooke Jets (American Hockey League), 1983–1984.
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- Daniel ("Danny") McClellan**
- P-1B-MGR. (B: Unknown-D: 1931). Cuban X Giants, 1903–1904; Philadelphia Giants, 1904–1910; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1910; New York Lincoln Giants and Smart Set, 1911–1912. Remarks: Hurling statistics incomplete; pitched first perfect game in Negro League baseball history, 1903; manager, Philadelphia Giants, 1923–1924, Wilmington Potomacs, 1924, Washington Potomacs, 1925, and Wilmington Quaker Giants, 1930–1931.
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- Lloyd Glenn McClendon**
- C-OF-1B-MGR. (B: Nov. 1, 1959, Gary, IN). Cincinnati (NL), 1987–1988; Chicago (NL), 1989–1990; Pittsburgh (NL), 1991–1994; Buffalo (IL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 294 hits (35 homers) and eight stolen bases in 570 games; had two hits in one inning of Game Two 1992 NLCS and a homer in Game Six; minor league instructor/coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1994–1995; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1996–2000; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 2001–; through 2004, has won, 381 games and lost 365 (.435); had five homers in five at bats in 1971 Little League World Series.

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Amby McConnell *see* **Ambrose Moses ("Amby") McConnell**

Ambrose Moses ("Amby") McConnell

2B. (B: April 29, 1883, North Pownal, VT-D: May 20, 1942). Boston (AL), 1908–1910; Chicago (AL), 1910–1911. Remarks: In four big league seasons, had 398 hits (three homers) and 72 stolen bases in 409 games; hit into first unassisted triple play of 20th century, July 19, 1909; also played for Toronto (IL), 1912–1913, Atlanta (SA), 1914, Utica (New York State League), 1915–1917; player-manager, Richmond (Virginia League), 1918–1919; player, Syracuse (IL), 1920; player-manager, Tarboro (Virginia League), 1921, Luddington (Central League), 1922, and Utica (New York State League), 1924; GM, Utica (New York State League), 1926–1942.

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William John ("Billy") McCool

P. (B: July 14, 1944, Batesville, IN). Cincinnati (NL), 1964–1969; San Diego (NL), 1969; St. Louis (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 42, with 58 "saves," in seven years; largely employed as a relief hurler.

44367. Burick, Si. "Cool Billy McCool." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (May 1965), 75–78.

44368. Collett, Ritter. "McCool's Own Rhythm Theory." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 75–77.

Buck McCormick *see* **Frank Andrew ("Buck") McCormick**

Frank Andrew ("Buck") McCormick

1B-SCOUT-BROADCASTER. (B: June 9, 1911, New York City-D: Nov. 21, 1982). Cincinnati (NL), 1934, 1937–1945; Philadelphia (NL), 1946–1947; Boston (NL), 1947–1948. Remarks: Had 1,711 hits (128 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 1,534 games in 13 campaigns; NL RBI champion, 1939; had six RBIs in one game, Aug. 4, 1940; NL MVP award, 1940; played in 652 consecutive games (April 1938–May 1942); played in 138 consecutive games at 1B (Sept. 26, 1945–Sept. 23, 1946) without making an error; coach and scout, Cincinnati (NL) 1952–1957; broadcaster, Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1967.

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44374. Smith, Ira L. "Frank Andrew McCormick." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 244–251.

Harry Elwood ("Moose") McCormick

OF-COACH. (B: May 6, 1917, Angels Camp, Ca-D: April 14, 1976). New York (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1904; Philadelphia (NL), 1908; New York (NL), 1908–1909, 1912–1913. Remarks: Obtained 356 hits (six homers) and 30 stolen bases in 417 games in five years; MLB's first pinch-hit specialist, going 11 for 30 in 1912; manager, Chattanooga (SA), 1919–1921; head baseball coach, Bucknell University, 1922–1925; head baseball coach, U.S. Military Academy at West Point, 1925–1937; veterans housing director, Bucknell University, 1947–1958.

44375. Johnson, W. Lloyd. "The Short, Spectacular Career of Harry McCormick." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVI (1987), 15–16. Ralph Berger's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=12&pid=9150>>.

44376. Lardner, John. "A Chat with Moose McCormick." *Baseball Digest*, IV (November 1946), 59–61.

James ("Jim") McCormick

P-MGR. (B: Nov. 3, 1856, Glasgow, Scotland-D: March 10, 1918). Indianapolis (NL), 1878; Cleveland (NL), 1879–1884; Cincinnati (U), 1884; Providence (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1885; Pittsburgh (NL), 1886–1887. Remarks: First big league player from Scotland; won 265 games and lost 214 in a decade; won 40 games in 1879, 45 in 1880, 40 in 1884, and 36 in 1886; player-manager, Cleveland (NL), 1879–1880, 1882, winning 74 games and losing 96 (.435).

44377. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "James 'Jim' McCormick." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 930–931.

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Michael Francis ("Mike") McCormick

P. (B: Sept. 29, 1938, Pasadena, CA). New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1956–1962; Baltimore (AL), 1963–1964; Washington (AL), 1965–1966; San Francisco (NL), 1967–1970; New York (AL), 1970; Kansas City (AL), 1971. Remarks: Won 134 games and lost 128, with 12 "saves," in 16 seasons; had five-inning no-hitter, June 12, 1959; NL Cy Young Award, 1967; surrendered the 500th career homer of Hank Aaron (q.v.), July 14, 1968.

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Moose McCormick *see* **Harry Elwood ("Moose") McCormick**

- Barney McCosky** *see* **William Barney McCosky**
- William Barney McCosky**
OF. (B: April 11, 1918, Coal Run, PA-D: Sept. 6, 1996). Detroit (AL), 1939–1942, 1946; Philadelphia (AL), 1946–1951; Cincinnati (NL), 1951; Cleveland (AL), 1951–1953. Remarks: Obtained 1,301 hits (24 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 1,170 games in an 11-year big league career; had 200 hits and AL leading 19 triples in 1940; had five hits in one game, July 23, 1950; obtained 218 hits in 1950.
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44388. Wyatt, Daniel. "The Trade That Helped Create a Hall of Famer." *Baseball Digest*, L (September 1991), 64–66. McCosky for George Kell.
- Willie Lee ("Stretch" or "Big Mac") McCovey** ★
1B-OF-EXEC. (B. Jan. 10, 1938, Mobile, AL). San Francisco (NL), 1959–1972; San Diego (NL), 1974–1976; Oakland (AL), 1976; San Francisco (NL), 1977–1980. Remarks: Obtained 2,211 hits (521 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 2,588 games in 22 campaigns; All-Star Game MVP award, 1969; NL MVP award, 1969; NL RBI champion, 1968–1969; NL home run champion, 1963 (tie), 1968–1969; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1959; holds record for most home runs by a NL first baseman (439), and most career grand-slam home runs (18); exec., PR Dept., San Francisco (NL), 1980–1986; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1987; special asst., GM, San Francisco (NL), 1987–1992; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1986, where his plaque reads: "Top left-handed home run hitter in NL history with 521, second only to Lou Gehrig with 18 career grand slams. Led NL in homers three times and RBI's twice. NL Rookie of the Year in 1959, MVP in 1969 and Comeback Player of the year in '77. Teamed with Willie Mays for awesome 1–2 punch in Giants' lineup."
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44390. Allen, Maury. "Willie McCovey (1959–1980)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 201–203.
44391. Asnen, Alan R. "Willie Lee 'Stretch,' 'Big Mac' McCovey." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 931–933.
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44393. Blengino, Tony. "Willie McCovey—1969." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 207–208.
44394. Boyle, Robert H. "A Cool Man Named McCovey." *Sports Illustrated*, IV (August 17 1958), 58–59.
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44400. _____. "'I'll Come Home to You,' Said Willie." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (May 2, 1977), 69–70.
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44402. Hano, Arnold. "The Arrival of Willie McCovey." *Sport*, XLVII (June 1969), 54–57.
44403. _____. "Mays and McCovey: The Willies." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 24–32.
44404. _____. "Willie McCovey: Now No. 1 Willie." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1970*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1970. Pp. 19–25.
44405. Hochmsn, Stan. "McCovey—Man, Glove, and Bat." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (August 1966), 27–29.
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44408. _____. "Willie McCovey." In: his *The Greatest First Basemen of All Time*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 94–100.
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44411. Kaplan, Jim and Dick Perez. "Willie McCovey." In: their *The Official Baseball Hall of Fame Book of Superstars*. New York: Little Simon, 1989. Pp. 23–24.
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44417. Mandel, Mike. "Willie McCovey." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 76–92.
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44429. Robinson, Ray. "Willie McCovey: The Fear Producer." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1971*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1971. Pp. 74–80.
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44432. Smith, Ron. "Willie McCovey 56." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 124–125.
44433. Spander, Art. "Willie McCovey." In: Laurence J. Hyman, ed. *San Francisco Giants, 1958–1982: Silver Anniversary Yearbook*. San Francisco, CA: Woodford Associates, 1982. Pp. 24–26.
44434. Stevens, Bob. "It's Up to McCovey." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (April 1960), 5–10.
44435. _____. "McCovey Will Come Back." *Baseball Digest*, XX (April 1961), 41–46.
44436. Sullivan, George. "Willie McCovey." In: his *Sluggers: Twenty Seven of Baseball's Greatest*. New York: Atheneum, 1991. Pp. 18–19.
44437. Williams, Roger. "McCovey Has Come a Long Way from Sandersville." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (November 1969), 24–27.
44438. "Willie McCovey." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1970*. New York: H.W. Wilson CO., 1970. Pp. 261–263.
- Benjamin Jenison ("Benny") McCoy**
2B. (B: Nov. 9, 1915, Jenison, MI). Detroit (AL), 1938–1939; Philadelphia (AL), 1940–1941. Remarks: Had 327 hits (16 homers) and eight stolen bases in 337 games in four years; career ended by entry into WWII military service.
44439. "The Benny McCoy Story: The No.1 Free Agent of 1940." *Oldtime Baseball News*, I, no. 2 (1989), 6–10.
44440. Feldman, Jay. "Benny McCoy: Free Agency, 1940's Style." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 39–41.
- Lyndall Dale ("Lindy") McDaniel**
P. (B: Dec. 13, 1935, Hollis, OK). St. Louis (NL), 1955–1962; Chicago (NL), 1963–1965; San Francisco (NL), 1966–1968; New York (AL), 1968–1973; Kansas City (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks. Won 141 games and lost 119, with 172 "saves," in 21-seasons; noted relief pitcher and brother of Max von McDaniel (below); had second-most appearances (987) after Hoyt Wilhelm in MLB history.
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44448. Kelley, Brent P. "Lindy McDaniel: A Nice Return on the Investment." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 129–135.
44449. Thorn, John. "The Ten Best: McDaniel." In: his *The Relief Pitcher*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979. Pp. 120–125.
- Max Von McDaniel**
P. (B: April 18, 1939, Hollis, OK–D: Aug. 20, 1995). St. Louis (NL), 1957–1958. Remarks: Won seven games and lost five in two seasons; career ended by bad shoulder; brother of Lyndall ("Lindy") McDaniel (above).
44450. "The Amazing McDaniel Boys: Pitchers Lindy, 21, and Von, 18, Remind St. Louis of 'Me and Paul.'" *Life*, XLIII (July 8, 1957), 85–86.
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44453. Broeg, Bob. "The McDaniel Boys." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (September 1957), 5–10.
44454. Shecter, Leonard. "The Baffling Case of Von McDaniel: Can a Pitcher Lose It Overnight?" *Sport*, XXVIII (August 1969), 28–29+.
44456. Twombly, Wells. "Born to Lose: Von McDaniel." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (September 1964), 37–39.
- Von McDaniel see Max Von McDaniel**
- Ray Darnell McDavid**
OF. (B: July 20, 1971, San Diego, CA). San Diego (NL), 1994–1995. Remarks: Had 10 hits and two stolen bases in 20 big league games in two years.
44457. Rausch, Gary. "Man on a Mission." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 22 (February 1993), 18–19.
- Maurice Joseph ("Mickey") McDermott**
P. (B: Aug. 29, 1928, Poughkeepsie, NY–D: August 7, 2003). Boston (AL), 1948–1953; Washington (AL), 1954–1955; New York (AL), 1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957; Detroit (AL), 1958; St. Louis (NL) and Kansas City (AL), 1959. Remarks: Won 69 games and lost 69, with 14 "saves," in a dozen years; also had 157 career pinch hits, including nine homers; noted amateur singer while with

Boston (AL); also had a no-hitter with Scranton (EL), July 14, 1946; died a victim of colon cancer.

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Mickey McDermott *see* Maurice Joseph ("Mickey") McDermott

Ben McDonald *see* Larry Bernard ("Ben" or "Big Ben") McDonald

Larry Bernard ("Ben" or "Big Ben") McDonald
P. (B: Nov. 24, 1967, Baton Rouge, LA). Baltimore (AL), 1989–1995; Milwaukee (AL), 1996–1997. Remarks: Won 78 games and lost 70 in a decade; at 6'7," once the tallest pitcher in MLB.

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Webster ("Mac" or "56 Varieties") McDonald

P-MGR. (B: Jan. 1, 1900, Wilmington, DE-D: June 12, 1982). Philadelphia Giants, 1918; Madison Stars, 1919; Norfolk Stars and Detroit Stars, 1920; Madison Stars, 1921; Chappie Johnson's All-Stars, New York Lincoln Giants, Richmond Giants, and Philadelphia Giants, 1922; Philadelphia Giants, 1923–1924; Wilmington Potomacs and Chicago American Giants, 1925; Chicago American Giants, 1926–1927; Homestead Grays and Little Falls Independents (Northwestern League), 1928; Chicago American Giants and Little Falls Independents (Northwestern League), 1929–1930; Hilldale Daisies and Baltimore Black Sox, 1930; Hilldale Daisies and Little Falls Independents (Northwestern League), 1931; Washington Pilots, 1932; Philadelphia Stars, 1933–1940. Remarks: Highly-regarded

hurler; manager, Philadelphia Stars, 1934–1936; won four exhibition games over Dizzy Dean (q.v.) in 1935.

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Gilbert James ("Gil") McDougald

2B-3B-SS-COACH. (B. May 19, 1928, San Francisco, CA). New York (AL), 1951–1960. Remarks: Obtained 1,291 hits (112 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,336 games in a decade; TL MVP Award, 1950; had one regular season grand slam homer, May 3, 1951; first rookie to hit grand slam homer in World Series, Game Five, 1951; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1951; first rookie to hit World Series grand slam homer (Game Five, 1951); led AL in triples, 1957; sparkling World Series play often overlooked in light of tragedy involving Herb Score (q.v.), May 7, 1957; owner/operator, Yankee Building Management, 1954–1987 and basketball coach, Fordham University, 1966–1975.

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44484. Epstein, Ben. "The Surprise Package (Gil McDougald)." In: his *The Magnificent Yankees*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1952. Pp. 133–143.

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44487. Honig, Donald. "1951: Gil McDougald." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 7–8.

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Dougald on the Art of Infielding." *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (May 5, 1958), 29–37.

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44493. Stern, Chris. "Gil McDougald." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 150–152.

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44497. "Yankee Glue Man." *Look*, XXIII (June 9, 1959), 47–48+.

Jack Burns ("Black Jack") McDowell

P. (B: Jan. 16, 1966, Van Nuys, CA). Chicago (AL), 1987–1988, 1990–1994; New York (AL), 1995; Cleveland (AL), 1996–1997; Anaheim (AL), 1998–1999. Remarks: Obtained 127 victories and 87 defeats in 12 years; AL Cy Young Award, 1993; has also performed with rock band V.I.E.W.

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44513. Williams, Pete. "Deeper Look: Jack McDow-

ell." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 105 (December 1993), 122–125.

Oddibe McDowell

OF. (B: Aug. 25, 1962, Hollywood, FL). Texas (AL), 1985–1988; Cleveland (AL), 1989; Atlanta (NL), 1989–1990; Texas (AL), 1994. Remarks: Had 259 hits (19 homers) and 18 stolen bases in seven seasons; hit for the cycle, July 23, 1985; also member of 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

44514. Cohen, Andy. "The Rangers' Oddibe McDowell: In Pursuit of Excellence." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (August 1986), 56–57.

44515. Teel, Scott. "Oddibe McDowell." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, I (September 1985), 40–41+.

Roger Alan ("Bubbles") McDowell

P. (B: Dec. 21, 1960, Cincinnati, OH). New York (NL), 1985–1989; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1991; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1994; Texas (NL), 1995; Baltimore (NL), 1996. Remarks: Won 70 games and lost 70, with 159 "saves," in 12 seasons; noted prankster; coach, Columbus (South Atlantic League), 2003; Las Vegas (PCL), 2004–.

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44519. McSpadden, Wyatt. "You're Outrageous." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, VII (November 1995), 38–47.

Samuel Edward Thomas ("Sam" or "Sudden Sam") McDowell

P. (B: Sept. 21, 1942, Pittsburgh, PA). Cleveland (AL), 1961–1971; San Francisco (NL), 1972–1973; New York (AL), 1973–1974; Pittsburgh (NL), 1975. Remarks: Won 141 games and lost 134, with 14 "saves" and 2,453 strikeouts, in 15 seasons; established several K records; pitched back-to-back one-hitters, 1966; struck out 16 in one game, May 1, 1968; career ended by alcoholism; entered rehabilitation and became certified addictions counselor and sports psychologist in 1981; served as team therapist for Texas (AL) and Toronto (AL), 1983–1998; consulting counselor for the charity Baseball Assistance Team and president/CEO of St. Petersburg, FL-based City of Legends retirement center.

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44527. _____. "Sam of a Thousand Ways: Cleveland Indians' Left-Handed Pitcher." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIII (August 17, 1970), 36–40.
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44529. Lindblom, John. "Sam McDowell Pitching for a New Cause." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (April 1983), 81–85. Alcoholism counseling.
44530. Mann, Jack. "Sam, You Make the Ball Too Small." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (May 23, 1966), 40–42+.
44531. McDowell, Samuel E. "How I'll Win 30 This Year." *Sport*, LI (May 1971), 58–59+. Actually won only 13 while losing 17.
44532. McHugh, Roy. "Sam McDowell: The Problems of a Power Pitcher." *Sport*, XLII (September 1966), 78–93.
44533. Miller, William J. "Samuel Edward Thomas 'Sudden Sam' McDowell." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 937–938.
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44535. Pluto, Terry. "Here Comes Sudden Sam." In: his *The Curse of Rocky Colavito: A Loving Look at a Thirty-Year Slump*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1994. Pp. 81–99.
44536. Pratt, John L. "Sam McDowell." In: his *Baseball All-Stars*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1967. Pp. 99–100.
44537. Robinson, Ray. "Sam McDowell: How High for 'Sudden Sam'?" In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1971*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1971. p. 81+.
44538. Rumill, Ed. "Sam McDowell, Even Greater Than Koufax?" *Baseball Digest*, XV (May 1966), 11–13.
44539. Sabin, Lou. "Sam McDowell: The Ups and Downs of 'Sudden Sam.'" In: his *Record-Breakers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1974. Pp. 78–87.
44540. Schneider, Russell. "Did Sudden Success Spoil Sudden Sam?" *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (February 1967), 35–39.
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44543. Sudyk, Bob. "Can 'the Next Koufax' Finally Make It?" *Sport*, XLIII (April 1967), 67–70.
44545. _____. "Why McDowell Stars When He's Scared." *Sport*, XL (October 1965), 64–65+.
44546. Wagner, Leon. "McDowell vs. Koufax." In: Harold Rosenthal, ed. *1966 Baseball Guidebook*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1966. Pp. 46–50. A comparison.
44547. "What Everybody's Looking At." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (June 6, 1960), 10–11.
- Terris ("Speed" or "Elmer the Great" or "Terris the Terrible") McDuffie**
OF-P. (B: July 22, 1910, Mobile, AL-D: Unknown). Birmingham Black Barons, 1930–1931; Baltimore Black Sox, 1931–1934; Hilldale Daisies, Cuban Stars (West), and Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1932; Pennsylvania Red Caps of New York, 1934; Newark Dodgers, Brooklyn Eagles, and New York Black Yankees, 1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1938; New York Black Yankees, 1938–1939; Philadelphia Stars, 1940; Homestead Grays, 1941; Santa Rosa (Mexican League), 1940–1941; Philadelphia Stars, 1942; Torreon (Mexican League), 1943; Newark Eagles, 1944–1945; Torreon (Mexican League), 1946; Dallas (TL), 1954. Remarks: Colorful hurler and sometimes lover of Effa Manley (q.v.) who played in Negro Leagues, Mexican Leagues, and white U.S. minor leagues during two decades.
44548. Riley, James A. "Terris 'Speed,' 'Elmer the Great,' 'Terris the Terrible' McDuffie." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 938–939.
- Charles Dwayne ("Chuck") McElroy**
P. (B: Oct. 1, 1967, Port Arthur, TX). Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1990; Chicago (NL), 1991–1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1996; California (AL), 1996; Anaheim (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1997; Colorado (NL), 1998–1999; New York (NL), 1999; Baltimore (AL), 2000–2001; San Diego (NL), 2001. Remarks: Had 38 victories and 30 defeats, with 17 "saves," for 10 teams in 13 seasons; using 61 pitches, won three consecutive games in relief, June 10–12, 1996.
44549. "Boost for Bullpen." *Reds Report*, VII (February 1994), 4–5.
44550. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Chuck McElroy." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 152–154.
- Chuck McElroy** see **Charles Dwayne ("Chuck") McElroy**
- James D. ("Wild Jim") McElroy**
P. (B: 1863, San Francisco, CA-D: February 24, 1889). Philadelphia (NL), 1884. Remarks: In one big league season, won one game and lost 13.
44551. Suehsdorf, A. D. "Wild Jim McElroy." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 91–94.
- Wild Jim McElroy** see **James D. ("Wild Jim") McElroy**
- Andrew Joseph ("Andy") McGaffigan**
P. (B: Oct. 25, 1956, West Palm Beach, FL). New York (AL), 1981; San Francisco (NL), 1982–1983; Montreal (NL), 1984; Cincinnati (N.L.), 1984–1985; Montreal (NL), 1985–1989; San Francisco (NL) and Kansas City (AL), 1990; Kansas City (AL), 1991. Remarks: Obtained 38 victories and 30 defeats, with 24 "saves," in 11 years; had six hits in 126 ABs and a career .048 batting average.
44552. Alexson, Bill. "Andy McGaffigan, Montreal Expos." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 84–87.
44553. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Andy McGaffigan." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 76–77.
- Fred Melvin ("Mel") McGaha**
MGR. (B: Sept. 26, 1926, Bastrop, LA-D: Feb. 3, 2002). Remarks: Manager, Cleveland (AL), 1962 and Kansas City (AL), 1964–1965, winning 123 games and losing 173 (.416); coach, Cleveland (AL), 1961; manager, Oklahoma City 89ers (PCL), 1966–1967; coach, Houston (NL), 1968–1970; earlier, in 1948–1949, played in the Basketball Association of America.
44554. Lebovitz, Hal. "How a Manager Gets Tough." *Sport*, XXXIV (August 1962), 24–25+.
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44556. Mehl, Ernest. "McGaha and the Kansas City Alumni Association." *Baseball Magazine*, XCIV (November 1966), 42–45.
44557. Steadman, John F. "Fate and Mel McGaha." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 83–87.

Mel McGaha *see* Fred Melvin (“Mel”) McGaha
 Dan McGann *see* Dennis Lawrence (“Dan” or “Cap” or “Old Ky”) McGann

Dennis Lawrence (“Dan” or “Cap” or “Old Ky”) McGann

1B. (B: July 15, 1871, Shelbyville, KY-D: Dec. 13, 1910). Boston (NL), 1896; Baltimore (NL), 1898; Brooklyn (NL) and Washington (NL), 1899; St. Louis (NL), 1900–1901; Baltimore (AL) and New York (NL), 1901; New York (NL), 1902–1907; Boston (NL), 1908. Remarks: Had 1,491 hits (42 homers) and 282 stolen bases in 1,436 games in 12 seasons; first modern player to steal five bases in one game, May 27, 1904—a record which stood until 1974; went 4-for-4 in one game, Sept. 13, 1907; died a gunshot suicide.

44558. Weir, Robert E. “Dennis Lawrence ‘Dan,’ ‘Cap,’ ‘Old Ky’ McGann.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 939–940.

Willie Dean McGee

OF. (B: Nov. 2, 1958, San Francisco, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1982–1990; Oakland (AL), 1990; San Francisco (NL), 1991–1994; Boston (AL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996–1999. Remarks: Obtained 2,254 hits (79 homers) and 352 stolen bases in 2,201 games in 18 years; had inside-the-park homer, Sept. 27, 1982; had two homers in Game Three, 1982 World Series; NL MVP Award, 1985; NL batting champion, 1985, 1990; hit for the cycle with six RBIs in one game, June 23, 1984; in 1990, became only MLB player in history to win batting title while finishing in another big league; had grand slam homer, May 9, 1996.

44559. Alfano, Peter. “Willie McGee: The Cardinals’ Man of Many Talents.” *Baseball Digest*, XLV (January 1986), 26–28.

44560. Gordon, Jeff. “St. Louis Will Ever Remember a Cardinal Named Willie.” *Baseball Digest*, L (January 1991), 37–41.

44561. Honig, Donald. “1985: Willie McGee.” In: his *National League MVP’s*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 113–114.

44562. Maisel, Ivan. “McGee Whiz: He’s Having an MVP Year.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXIII (September 30, 1985), 49–51.

44563. McGee, Willie, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (April 1988), 79–81. World Series.

44564. “McGee Ends NL Drought for Blacks Seeking MVP.” *Jet*, LXIX (December 9, 1985), 46–47.

44565. Olmsted, Frank J. “Willie Dean McGee.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 941–942.

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44567. Whicker, Mark. “Willie McGee: The Cardinals’ Self-Made Star.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (December 1985), 29–32.

W. O. McGeehan

WRITER. (B: Nov. 22, 1879, San Francisco, CA-D: Nov. 29, 1933). Remarks: Sports reporter, San Francisco newspapers, 1910–1914 and *New York Evening Journal*, 1914–1916; sports editor, *New York Tribune*, 1916–1920; managing editor, *New York Tribune*, 1920–1922; columnist, *New York Herald*, 1922–1924; sports editor, *New York Herald Tribune*, 1924–1933; assisted Graham MacNamee with first live broadcast of a World Series game, 1923.

44568. Gildea, Dennis. “W. O. McGeehan.” In: Richard Oudenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 241–250.

44569. McGeehan, W. O. “Our Changing Sports Page.” *Scribner’s Magazine*, LXXXIV (July 1928), 55–60.

Cornelius Alexander (“Connie Mack” or “The Tall Tactician”) McGillicuddy★

C-MGR-EXEC. (B: Feb. 22, 1862, E. Brookfield, MA-D: Feb. 8, 1956). Washington (NL), 1886–1889; Buffalo (P), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891–1896. Remarks: In 11-year playing career, obtained 659 hits (five homers) and 127 stolen bases in 723 games; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1894–1896; manager, Milwaukee (WL), 1897–1900; manager, Philadelphia (AL), 1901 through 1950; no pilot has ever coached more games (7,878), won more (3,776), nor lost more (4,025) during the regular season (.484); piloted wearing street clothes rather than a uniform; president, Philadelphia (AL), 1937–1954; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: “A star catcher but famed more as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics since 1901. Winner of 9 pennants and 5 world championships. Received the Hok Award in Philadelphia for 1929.”

44570. Allen, Lee. “A Stampede of Elements.” In: his *The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 69–78.

44571. _____. and Thomas Meany. “Connie Mack.” In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 222–223.

44572. Barton, Jerry. “Connie Mack.” In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 28–29.

44573. Baumgartner, Stanley. “Connie Mack Says ‘Gentlemen Also Win.’” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 213–215. Response to the famous quote from Leo Durocher (q.v.) regarding nice guys; reprinted from *The Sporting News*, July 31, 1946.

44574. _____. “Connie Mack Takes ‘Em Young.” *Baseball Digest*, III (September 1944), 37–41.

44575. Brandt, William E. “Connie’s Magic Score Card.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (November 1932), 539–540.

44576. Broeg, Bob. “The Patriarch.” In: his *My Baseball Scrapbook*. St. Louis, MO: River City Publishers, 1983. Pp. 1–4.

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44579. Cleveland, Charles B. “Scorecard Strategy: Connie Mack.” In: his *Baseball’s Greatest Managers*. New York: Crowell, 1950. Pp. 24–52.

44580. Cohane, Tim. “Connie Mack’s Last Year.” *Baseball Digest*, IX (April 1950), 17–21.

44581. Collins, Edward T. “Connie Mack and His Mackmen.” *American Magazine*, LXXVII (June 1914), 13–18.

44582. “Connie Mack.” In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1944*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1944. Pp. 432–435.

44583. “Connie Mack, Ace of Diamonds.” *Literary Digest*, CVII (October 25, 1930), 42–45.

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- George Washington ("Jumbo") McGinnis**
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- Joseph Jerome ("Joe" or "Iron Man" or "The Blond Giant") McGinnity ★**
P. (B: March 19, 1871, Block Island, IL-D: Nov. 14, 1929). Baltimore (NL), 1899; Brooklyn (NL), 1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902; New York (NL), 1902–1908. Remarks: Won 247 games and lost 145, with 26 "saves," in a decade; player-manager, Newark (EL), Tacoma (Northwest League), Venice (PCL), Butte (Northwest League), Vancouver (PCL), and Danville-Dubuque (Missouri Valley League), 1909–1923, winning 200 additional victories, including 15 in 1923 at age 52; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1926–1927; scout, Brooklyn (NL), 1928–1919; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame In 1966, where his plaque reads: "Distinguished as the pitcher who hurled two games on one day the most times. Did this on five occasions. Won both games three times. Played with Baltimore, Brooklyn and New York teams in NL and Baltimore in AL. Gained more than 200 victories during career. Recorded 20 or more victories seven times. In two successive seasons won at least 30 games."
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Lynn Everett McGlothen

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James Milton ("Jim" or "Red") McGlothin

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Bill McGowan *see* William Aloysius ("Bill" or "Big Shot" or "No. 1") McGowan

Frank ("Beauty") McGowan

OF-SCOUT. (B: Nov. 8, 1901, Branford, CT-D: May 6, 1982). Philadelphia (AL), 1922–1923; St. Louis (AL), 1928–1929; Boston (NL), 1937. Remarks: Obtained 316 hits (six homers) and 17 stolen bases in 375 games in six big league seasons; also played for Baltimore (IL), 1932–1936; IL MVP Award, 1936; New England scouting supervisor, Baltimore (AL), 1954–1973.

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William Aloysius ("Bill" or "Willie" or "Big Shot" or "No. 1") McGowan★

UMP. (B: Jan. 18, 1896, Wilmington, DE-D: Dec. 9, 1954). Remarks: Supposedly never missed a single inning (1,541 games) in a 16-year AL umpiring career, 1925–1954, but was actually out on June 25–26, 1931; worked behind home plate in first All-Star Game, 1933; umpire-in-chief, first AL playoff games, 1948; operated second big league umpiring school, 1939–1954; elected to Delaware Sports Hall of Fame, 1977; named to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992, where his plaque reads: "Came close to being exception to old adage that fans don't pay to *see* the umpire. Introduced colorful style with vigorous, aggres-

sive gestures bordering on the pugnacious. Enthusiasm never waned over 30 major league seasons while hustling demeanor commanded players' respect. Most durable umpire in history. Did not miss an inning for 16 years (over 2400 consecutive games)."

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Frank Edwin ("Tug") McGraw, Jr.

P. (B: Aug. 30, 1944, Martinez, CA-D: Jan. 5, 2004). New York (NL), 1965–1974; Philadelphia (NL), 1975–1984. Remarks: Won 96 games and lost 92, with 180 "saves" in 20 years; saved three World Series games and a record five NLCS contests; father of award-winning country singer Tim McGraw; died a victim of brain cancer.

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- John Joseph ("Little Napoleon") McGraw ★**
3B-SS-MGR. (B: April 7, 1873, Truxton, NY-D: Feb. 25, 1934). Baltimore (AA), 1891; Baltimore (N L.), 1892–1899; St. Louis (NL), 1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902; New York (NL), 1902–1906. Remarks: In a 16-year playing career, had 1,309 hits (13 homers) and 436 stolen bases in 1,099 games; led NL in walks and runs scored both, 1898–1899; manager, Baltimore (NL), 1899, Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902, and New York (NL), 1902–1932; in a third of a century of piloting, managed more games (4,979) and won more games (2,840) than any other manager except Cornelius ("Connie Mack") McGillicutty (.586); refused to participate in second World Series, 1904; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: "Star third-baseman of the great Baltimore Orioles, National League champions in the '90's. For 30 years manager of the New York Giants starting in 1902. Under his leadership the Giants won 10 pennants and 3 World Championships."
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1888–1889; Brooklyn (NL), 1890; Pittsburgh (NL), 1891; Louisville (NL), 1896, winning 328 major league games and losing 247 (.570); won pennants with same Brooklyn team in two leagues (AA and NL) in two consecutive years, 1889–1890; also managed several minor league clubs.

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Mark David ("Big Mac") McGwire

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44914. Zucker, Scott. "Rating the Firstbasemen and DHs: McGwire the Best of Hard-Hitting Group." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (November 18, 1998), 19-21.

John Joseph McHale

1B-EXEC. (B: Sept. 21, 1921, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL), 1943-1945, 1947-1948. Remarks: Obtained 22 hits (three homers) and a stolen base in 64 games in all or parts of five big league seasons; asst. dir. of minor league clubs, Detroit (AL), 1948; asst. farm dir., Detroit (AL), 1948-1953; dir. of minor league clubs, Detroit (AL), 1954-1955; dir. of player personnel, Detroit (AL), 1956-1957; GM, Detroit (AL), 1957-1959; vp/GM, then pres., Milwaukee (NL), 1959-1966; admin. asst. Commissioner of Baseball, 1967-1968; pres./CEO, and board member, Montreal (NL), 1969-1990; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

44915. Evers, John L. "John Joseph McHale." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 956-957.

Martin Joseph ("Marty") McHale

P-WRITER. (B: Oct. 30, 1888, Stoneham, MA-D: May 7, 1979). Boston (AL), 1910-1911; New York (AL), 1913-1915; Boston (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1916. Remarks: Had 12 victories, 30 defeats, and two "saves" in six big league seasons; also performed as a vaudevillian; *Variety*, the entertainment newspaper, labeled him "the Baseball Caruso"; baseball feature writer, *New York Evening Sun*, 1918-1920, became stockbroker and followed that career for the next 52 years.

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Joseph ("Joe") McIlvaine

EXEC. (B: 1948). Remarks: executive/scout, New York Mets (NL), 1971-1990; GM, San Diego (NL), 1990-1993; GM, New York (NL), 1993-1997; studio analyst, ESPN, 1997; special assistant/scout, Minnesota (AL), 1998-1999.

44917. Verducci, Tom. "Front-Office Flap." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (July 28, 1997), 66-67.

John Phalen ("Stuffy") McInnis

1B-MGR-COACH. (B: Sept. 19, 1890, Gloucester, MA-D: Feb. 16, 1960). Philadelphia (AL), 1909-1917; Boston (AL), 1918-1921; Cleveland (AL), 1922; Boston (NL), 1923-1924; Pittsburgh (NL), 1925-1926; Philadelphia (NL), 1927. Remarks: Had 2,408 hits (20 homers) and 172 stolen bases in 2,128 games in 19 years; went 5-for-5 in one game, April 29, 1911; had three inside-the-park homers,

one on June 27, 1911 and two on Aug. 14, 1912; struck out five times in 142 ABs, 1922; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1927, winning 51 games and losing 103 (.331); set various fielding records, including still-standing 1,300 chances without an error, 1921; player-manager, Salem (New England League), 1928; coach, Norwich University, The Brooks School, and Harvard University, 1929-1954.

44918. Honig, Donald. "Stuffy McInnis." In: his *The Greatest First Basemen of All Time*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 13-19.

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44922. Mack, Connie. "The Stuff That Stars Are Made Of." *Show*, I (June 1990), 17-24. Reprinted from *The Saturday Evening Post* of April 27, 1912.

44923. McInnis, John P. ("Stuffy"). "Stuffy McInnis Steps Forth as a Major League Manager." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (January 1927), 341-342+.

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Stuffy McInnis see John Phalen ("Stuffy") McInnis David Lawrence ("Dave") McKay

2B-3B-SS (B: March 14, 1950, Vancouver, Canada). Minnesota (AL), 1975-1976; Toronto (AL), 1977-1979; Oakland (AL), 1980-1982. Remarks: Had 441 hits (21 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 645 games in eight years; homered in first big league at-bat, Aug. 22, 1975; only Canadian on the field in Toronto (AL), first game, April 7, 1977; had 16-game hitting streak, 1977; coach, Oakland (AL), 1983-1995; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1996-2003; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 2001.

44925. Shearon, Jim. "Dave McKay: Home Run First Time Up in Majors." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 185-188.

Edward John ("Ed" or "Mack") McKean

SS-MGR. (B: June 6, 1864, Grafton, OH-D: Aug. 16, 1916). Cleveland (AA), 1887-1888; Cleveland (NL), 1889-1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899. Remarks: Obtained 2,083 hits and 323 stolen bases in 13 seasons; led NL in ABs in 1891 and 1895; later, manager, Rochester (IL) and Springfield and Dayton (Central League).

44926. Akin, William E. "Edward John 'Ed,' 'Mack' McKean." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 961.

James ("Jim") McKean

UMP. (B: May 26, 1945, Montreal, Canada). Remarks: Former Canadian Football League player (Montreal Alouettes) and AL umpire, 1976-; ejected B. J. Birdie, Toronto (AL) mascot, for offensive gestures, May 21, 1993.

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William Boyd ("Bill" or "Deacon") McKechnie★

SB-2B-MGR. (B: Aug. 7, 1886, Wilksburg, Pa-D: Oct. 29, 1965). Pittsburgh (NL), 1907, 1910-1912; Boston

- (NL) and New York (AL), 1913; Indianapolis (F.L.), 1914; Newark (F.L.), 1915; New York (N.L), 1916; Cincinnati (NL), 1916–1917; Pittsburgh (N.L), 1918 and 1920. Remarks: In 11 playing years, obtained 713 hits (nine homers) and 127 stolen bases in 845 games; manager, Newark (F.L.), 1915, Pittsburgh (NL), 1922–1926; St. Louis (NL), 1928–1929; Boston (NL), 1930–1937, and Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1946, winning 1,898 games and losing 1,724 (.524) in 25 piloting seasons; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1927; Cleveland (AL), 1947–1949; and Boston (AL), 1952–1953; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962, where his plaque reads: “Only NL manager to win pennants with three different clubs–Pittsburgh, 1925, St. Louis, 1938; Cincinnati, 1939, 1940. Won World Series 1925 and 1940. Named No.1 major league manager 1937 and 1940. Active in baseball as manager, coach, player, 1904 to 1953.”
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44930. Boston, Talmage. “The Deacon of Cincinnati: Hall of Fame Manager Bill McKechnie Leads the Reds to the [1939] National League Pennant.” *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIII (Fall 1994), 17–29.
44931. Cleveland, Charles B. “William B. McKechnie.” In: his *Baseball’s Greatest Managers*. New York: Crowell, 1960. Pp. 221–227.
44932. Cooper, John A. “Mr. Bill McKechnie Goes on the Air.” *Baseball Magazine*, LV (November 1935), 365–366.
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44935. Graham, Frank. “Another Pennant for McKechnie?: Winner of Four Flags in Three Cities, He Is Picked by Many to Win Again with the Reds This Year.” *Look*, VIII (April 4, 1944), 40–42.
44936. Lake, Austen. “The Return of Bill McKechnie.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1952), 67–69.
44937. Lane, Ferdinand C. “Bill McKechnie, the Pirate Chief.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (April 1924), 487–488+.
44938. _____. The Mystery That Surrounds McKechnie.” *Baseball Magazine*, V (July 1935), 339–340.
44939. McAuley, Ed. “McKechnie Offered Red Sox Reins.” *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1961), 41–43.
44940. McKechnie, William B. “McKechnie Glimpses a Vision of 1914.” *Baseball Magazine*, LI (October 1933), 495–496+.
44941. Meany, Thomas. “Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati: He Doesn’t Mind the \$30,000 a Year, But He Dislikes the Spotlight.” *Look*, III (June 20, 1939), 40–41.
44942. Olmsted, Frank J. “William Boyd ‘Bill’ ‘Deacon’ McKechnie.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 961–963.
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44945. Rathgeber, Bob. “The Manager Who Read the Book: Bill McKechnie.” In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 84–87.
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- James (“Jim”) McKeever**
C. (B: April 19, 1861, Newfoundland, Canada–D: August 19, 1889). Boston (U), 1884. Remarks: Played in 16 games and had nine hits.
44951. Field, R. “Jim McKeever.” *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 87–88.
- Jack (“Trader Jack”) McKeon see John Aloysius (“Jack” or “Trader Jack”) McKeon**
John Aloysius (“Jack” or “Trader Jack”) McKeon
C–EXEC–MGR. (B: Nov. 23, 1930, South Amboy, NJ) Remarks: Minor league backstop, 1949–1958; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1973–1975; Oakland (AL), 1977–1978; San Diego (NL), 1988–1990; Cincinnati (NL), 1997–2000; Florida (NL), 2003–, through 2004, winning 770 games and losing 733 (.512); oldest pilot to lead a team in World Series, 2003; also scout, Minnesota (AL), 1965–1967; manager, Omaha (AA), 1969–1970, Richmond (IL), 1976; Denver (AA), 1979; coach, Oakland (AL), 1978; exec., Cincinnati (NL), 1993–1997; and GM, San Diego (NL), 1980–1990.
44952. D’Agostino, John. “Trader Jack McKeon’s Wish List.” *San Diego Magazine*, XXXIX (April 1987), 129+.
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- William (“Bill”) McKinley**
UMP. (B: 1910). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1946–1965.
44955. Gerlach, Larry R. “Bill McKinley.” In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 151–170. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.
- Dennis Dale (“Denny” or “Big Mouth” or “Sky King”) McLain**
P. (B: March 29, 1944, Chicago, IL). Detroit (AL), 1963–1970; Washington (AL), 1971; Oakland (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1972. Remarks: Won 131 games (31 in 1968) and lost 91, with two “saves,” in a decade; AL MVP award, 1968, AL Cy Young Award, 1968; AL Cy Young Award, 1969 (tie); despite his on-the-field triumphs, his many problems since leaving the game, including prison sentences for racketeering, extortion, and drug dealing, guarantee his exclusion from enshrinement in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.
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- Never Saw a Cloud in His Sky." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. pp. 39–41.
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44964. Falls, Joe. "Denny McLain is an Imp." *Sport*, XLI (May 1966), 54–57.
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44966. _____. "McLain Wins 31st Game while Allowing Mantle's 535th Homer." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 230–232. Reprinted from the *Detroit Free Press*, Sept. 20, 1968.
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44971. Giglio, James N. "Dennis Dale 'Denny,' 'Big Mouth' McLain." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 964–965.
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44999. Siegel, Morris. "What's Ahead for Denny McLain?" *Baseball Digest*, XXX (February 1971), 32–35.
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45004. Vass, George. "No Generation Gap for McLain." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (October 1968), 14–19.
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45009. Young, Ken. "Denny McLain." In: his *Cy Young Award Winners*. New York: Walker and Co., 1994. Pp. 30–43.

Drayton McLain *see* **Robert Drayton McLane, Jr.**
Robert Drayton McLane, Jr.

EXEC. (B: July 22, 1936, Cameron, TX). Remarks: Chairman, McLean Group; owner, Houston (NL), 1993–.

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45011. Waddell, Ray. "Astros' McLean Proves Good Business Principles Pay Off Regardless of Biz." *Amusement Business*, CVI (March 28, 1994), 3–4.

John Bannerman ("Larry") McLean

C-1B. (B: July 18, 1881, Fredericton, Canada-D: March 14, 1921). Boston (AL), 1901; Chicago (NL), 1903; St. Louis (NL), 1904; Cincinnati (NL), 1906–1912; St. Louis (NL) and New York (NL), 1913; New York (NL), 1914–1915. Remarks: Had 694 hits (six homers) and 20 stolen bases in 862 games in 13 seasons; hero of Game Two in 1913 World Series; the 230 lb., 6' 5" unruly receiver, often involved in brawls, was shot dead by a barkeeper fearing for his life; named to New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame, 2000.

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Larry McLean *see* **John Bannerman ("Larry") McLean**
Mark Tremell McLemore

2B-OF. (B: Oct. 4, 1964, San Diego, CA). California (AL), 1986–1990; Cleveland (AL), 1990; Houston (NL), 1991; Baltimore (AL), 1992–1994; Texas (AL), 1995–1999; Seattle (AL), 2000–2003; Oakland (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,602 hits (53 homers) and 272 stolen bases in 1,832 games; suffering many injuries through career, has attempted to build strength through martial arts training.

45013. Berney, Louis. "McLemore's Busy Winter Paying Off for Orioles." *Orioles Gazette*, III (May 21, 1993), 21–22.

Gordon Barton McLendon

BROADCASTER. (B: June 8, 1921, Paris, TX-D: Sept. 14, 1986). Remarks: Pioneer and innovative sports broadcaster; founder/owner, Liberty Broadcasting System, 1947–1952; president, McClendon Co., 1947–1953; named an outstanding sports broadcaster by *The Sporting News*, 1951; sold his radio stations in 1950s and diversified into real estate and motion pictures.

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Ralph Alton McLeod

OF. (B: Oct. 19, 1916, North Quincy, MA). Boston (NL), 1938. Remarks: Played in six big league games and obtained two hits.

45017. Thompson, D. "An Afternoon with Ralph McLeod." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 74–76.

Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar

Tuskahoma ("Cal") or "Buster") McLish

P. (B: Dec. 1, 1925, Anadarko, OK). Brooklyn (NL), 1944 and 1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947–1948; Chicago (NL),

1949 and 1951; Cleveland (AL), 1956–1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1960; Chicago (AL), 1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Won 92 games and lost 92, with six "saves," in 15 seasons; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1965–1966, Montreal (NL), 1969–1973, and scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1967–1968.

45018. Dexter, Charles. "Cal McLish: The Indians' Time-Bomb." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (July 1959), 77–78.

45019. Fehler, Gene. "Cal McLish." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 37.

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45024. Swank, Bill. "Cal McLish." In: *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 138–139.

Donald John ("Don") McMahon

P. (B: Jan. 4, 1930, Brooklyn, NY-D: July 22, 1987). Milwaukee (NL), 1957–1962; Houston (NL), 1962–1963; Cleveland (AL), 1964–1966; Boston (AL), 1966–1967; Chicago (AL), 1967–1968; Detroit (AL), 1968–1969; San Francisco (NL), 1969–1974. Remarks: Had 90 victories and 68 defeats, with 153 "saves," in 18 years; first hurler driven from the bullpen to the pitching mound by motorized vehicle—a motorcycle with sidecar, June 23, 1958; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1973–1975, 1980–1982, Los Angeles (NL), 1975, 1978–1979, 1983, Minnesota (AL), 1976–1977, Cleveland (AL), 1983–1985.

45025. Lindblom, John. "There's No Relief for the Relief Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XL (August 1981), 71–73.

45026. Mandel, Mike. "Don McMahon." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 175–179.

45027. Slocum, Bob. "The Game's Top Sluggers: Don McMahon Knew 'Em Well." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (September 1987), 36–38.

45028. Wright, Jerry J. "Donald John 'Don' McMahon." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 965–967.

John Joseph ("Sadie") McManus

P-SCOUT. (B: Sept. 19, 1867, Wilmington, DE-D: Feb. 20, 1954). Philadelphia (AA), 1889; Baltimore (AA/NL), 1890–1896; Brooklyn (NL), 1897. Remarks: Obtained 173 victories and 127 defeats in nine years; won a single game with Baltimore (EL), 1903; scout, New York (NL), 1911–1925.

45029. Rucker, Mark D. "John Joseph 'Sadie' McMahon." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 967–968.

Martin Joseph ("Marty") McManus

2B-3B-MGR. (B: March 14, 1900, Chicago, IL-D: Feb. 18, 1966). St. Louis (AL), 1920–1926; Detroit (AL), 1927–1931; Boston (AL), 1931–1933; Boston (NL), 1934.

Remarks: Had 1,926 hits (120 homers) and 126 stolen bases in 1,831 games in 15 years; AL stolen base champion, 1925; also manager, Boston (AL), 1931–1933, winning 95 games and losing 153 (.383); manager, St. Paul (AA), 1935; Tulsa (TL), 1936; Albany (EL), 1937; Williamsport (EL), 1938–1939; San Antonio (TL), 1940–1941, and Denver (WL), 1947.

45030. Borst, William A. (“Bill”). “Martin Joseph ‘Marty’ McManus.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 968–969.

Gregory Winston (“Greg”) McMichael
P. (B: Dec. 1, 1966, Knoxville, TN). Atlanta (NL), 1993–1996; New York (NL), 1997–1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1998; New York (NL), 1998–1999; Oakland (AL), 1999; Atlanta (NL), 2000. Remarks: Won 31 games and lost 29, with 53 “saves,” in eight seasons.

45031. Kurkjian, Tim. “Greg McMichael.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (September 20, 1993), 42–43.

Roy David (“Mac”) McMillan
SS-MGR-SCOUT. (B: July 17, 1930, Bonham, TX). Cincinnati (NL), 1951–1960; Milwaukee (NL), 1961–1964; New York (NL), 1964–1966. Remarks: Obtained 1,639 hits (68 homers) and 41 stolen bases in 2,093 games in a 16-year major league career; established NL record for most consecutive games at shortstop, Sept. 16, 1951 to Aug. 6, 1955; player-coach, Jacksonville (IL), 1967; manager, Visalia (California League), 1968 and Memphis (TL), 1969; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1972 and New York (NL), 1973–1976; interim manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1972 and New York (NL), 1975, winning 27 games and losing 28 (.491); minor league system, Minnesota (AL), 1977–1980; scout, Montreal (NL), 1982–1997.

45032. Anderson, Dave. “Roy McMillan: He Calms-Up the Infield.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (September 1964), 73–79.

45033. Creamer, Robert W. “Wreck of the Redlegs.” *Sports Illustrated*, VII (September 9, 1957), 44–46.

45034. Daley, Arthur. “McMillan Should Stay Out of Dives.” *Baseball Digest*, XIX (July 1960), 45–47. Dives = slides.

45035. Harmon, Pat. “Cincinnati’s Boy-Bandit McMillan.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 21–23.

45036. Lawson, Earl. “McMillan Plays Short by Radar.” *Baseball Magazine*, XC (June 1953), 16–18.

45037. Meany, Thomas. “The Best Infielder in the Majors.” *Collier’s*, CXXXV (May 27, 1955), 98–101.

45038. _____. “Roy McMillan—Best with the Glove.” *Baseball Digest*, XIV (August 1955), 59–66.

45039. Miller, Richard D. “Roy David ‘Mac’ McMillan.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 969–970.

45040. Olderman, Murray. “Roy McMillan: The New ‘Mr. Shortstop?’” *Sport*, XIV (May 1953), 22–23+.

45041. Paxton, Henry T. “The Redlegs’ Miraculous Twins.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXX (August 3, 1957), 22–23+. One of whom was McMillan.

45042. Skipper, John C. “Roy McMillan: From Sandlots to a Major League Contract.” In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 69–72.

45043. Stann, Francis. “The Grittiest Guy in the League.” *Baseball Digest*, XXI (July 1962), 52–55.

45044. Walfoort, Cleon. “McMillan: ‘I Can Still Cover the Ground.’” *Baseball Digest*, XX (March 1961), 60–63.

Thomas Erwin (“Tommy”) McMillen

SS. (B: Sept. 13, 1951, Richmond, VA). Seattle (AL), 1977. Remarks: Played in only two big league games, had five ABs, but no hits.

45045. Wulf, Steve and McCallum, Jack. “The Jock Caucus.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (February 23, 1987), 62–73.

Kenneth Lee (“Ken”) McMullen

3B. (B: June 1, 1942, Oxnard, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1962–1964; Washington (AL), 1965–1970; California (AL), 1970–1972; Los Angeles (NL), 1973–1975; Oakland (AL), 1976; Milwaukee (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 1,273 hits (156 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,553 games in 16 seasons; \$60,000 “bonus baby”; started four double plays in one game, Aug. 15, 1965; held several fielding records; last homer in final at-bat, Sept. 14, 1977.

45046. Dugan, Ken. “The Fine Art of Bunting.” *Scholastic Coach*, XXXVI (February 1967), 10–13. Illustrated by McMullen.

45047. Ham, Bus. “Ken McMullen Polishing a Star for [Him] Self.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 97–99.

45048. Libby, Bill. “Ken McMullen.” In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 108–109.

Craig McMurtry see Joe Craig McMurtry

Joe Craig McMurtry

P. (B: Nov. 5, 1959, Troy, TX). Atlanta, 1983–1986; Texas (AL), 1988–1990; Houston (NL), 1995. Remarks: Won 28 games and lost 42, with four “saves,” in nine seasons; surrendered the first big league homer of Barry Bonds (q.v.), June 4, 1986.

45049. Korch, Bob. “This Sophomore Fears No Jinx.” In: Wayne Minshew, ed. *Braves Illustrated ’84*. Atlanta, GA: Public Relations Department, Atlanta Braves, 1984. Pp. 10–14.

David Arthur (“Dave”) McNally

P. (B: Oct. 31, 1942, Billings, MT-D: Dec. 1, 2002). Baltimore (AL), 1962–1974; Montreal (NL), 1975. Remarks: Won 184 games and lost 119, with two “saves,” in 14 campaigns; won Fourth and deciding game of 1966 World Series; hurled longest (11 innings) postseason complete game shutout, 1969 ALCS; only pitcher to hit World Series grand slam homer (Game Three, 1970 fall classic); one of MLB’s first two legal free agents, 1975; victim of cancer.

45050. Brown, Doug. “Dave McNally: A Hard Man to Convince.” *Sport*, XIVII (June 1969), 40–42+.

45051. Connolly, Ed. “Dave McNally: He Pitched with the Skill of a Craftsman.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (June 1990), 48–51.

45052. Erricson, Bruce. “David Arthur ‘Dave’ McNally.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 970–971.

45053. Goldsper, Sam. “Call It McNally’s Alley.” In: Clyde Hirt, ed. *Sports Quarterly Presents Baseball Extra, Summer 1972*. New York: Counterpoint, Inc., 1972. Pp. 46–59.

45054. Klein, Dave. *Tom Seaver, Dave McNally, Ferguson Jenkins, Mickey Lolich*. Great Pitchers Series I. New York: Tempo Books, 1972. 117p.

45055. Maisel, Bob. “Dave McNally Looks Back on Career with Orioles.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (March 1975), 24–27.

45056. Marazzi, Rich. “Dave McNally Had an Impact on Baseball On and Off the Field.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXIV (June 20, 1997), 110–111.

45057. Pope, Edwin. “Dave McNally’s ‘Book’ On AL

Power Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (July 1973), 76–80.

45058. "Sport Fashions with Dave McNally." *Sport*, LIII (April 1972), 56–59.

45059. Steadman, John F. "McNally's Comeback Factor in Oriole Drive." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1968), 61–63.

45060. _____. "A New Look at the Orioles' Dave McNally." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (June 1972), 35–38.

John Francis ("Mac") McNamara

MGR. (B: June 4, 1932, Sacramento, CA). Oakland (AL), 1969–1970; San Diego (NL), 1974–1977; Cincinnati (NL), 1979–1982; California (AL), 1983–1984; Boston (AL), 1985–1988; Cleveland (AL), 1990–1991. Remarks: Won 1,048 games and lost 1,078 (.493); previously, minor league catcher, 1955–1958; manager, Lewiston (Northwest League), 1959–1962, Birmingham (SL), 1963, Dallas (SL), 1964, Birmingham (S.L), 1965, Mobile (SL), 1966, and Birmingham (SL), 1967; coach, Oakland (AL), 1968–1969; later, coach, San Francisco (NL), 1971–1973, California (AL), 1978, 1992–1996 and scout, Seattle (AL), 1988–1989.

45061. Gentile, Richard H. "John Francis 'Mac' McNamara." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 971–973.

45062. Murphy, Jim. "Shattered Dreams, Pleasant Memories." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIV (1985), 30–32.

Timothy Augustine ("Tim") McNamara

P. (B: Nov. 20, 1898, Milville, MA-D: Nov. 5, 1994). Boston (NL), 1922–1925; New York (NL), 1926. Remarks: Obtained 14 victories and 29 defeats in five years; won his first three consecutive games, hurling 26 scoreless innings.

45063. Kreuz, Jim. "Tim McNamara: Fordham, the Braves, the Giants...and SABR." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1995), 160–161.

45064. Murphy, Jim. "Shattered Dreams, Pleasant Memories." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIII (1985), 30–32.

Graham McNamee

BROADCASTER. (B: July 10, 1888, Washington, DC-D: May 9, 1942). Remarks: Announcer, WEA-FM, 1923–1926; chief sports announcer, NBC-Radio, 1926–1934; pioneer radio sports broadcaster called "Father of Sportscasting," first to announce a baseball game over the public airwaves; the Graham McNamee Award (1984) of the American Sportscasters Association named in his honor.

45065. Eastman, Susan Tyler. "Graham McNamee." In: Vol. I of Christopher H. Sterling, ed. *Museum of Broadcast Communications Encyclopedia of Radio*. 3 vols. New York: Fitzroy Dearborn, 2004. Pp. 926–928.

45066. McNamee, Graham. "My Adventures in Broadcasting Sporting Events." *American Magazine*, CVI (July 1928), 10+.

45067. _____. with Robert Gordon Anderson. *You're on the Air*. New York: Harper & Bros., 1926. 207p.

45068. "Radio Pioneer Graham McNamee Critiqued." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 130–131. Reprinted from the New York Sun, Oct. 5, 1927.

45069. Weinberg, Meyer. "Graham McNamee." In: Edward T. James, ed. Supplement III of the *Dictionary of American Biography*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1973. Pp. 495–496.

Alice Marie Hohlmayer ("Lefty") McNaughton

1B-P-MGR. (B: Jan. 19, 1925, Springfield, OH). Kenosha (AAGPBL), 1946–1949; Muskegon/Kalamazoo (AAGPBL), 1950; Peoria (AAGPBL), 1951. Remarks: Obtained 33 victories and 32 defeats as a pitcher; as a hitter, had lifetime .203 batting average and 128 RBIs in 486 games; had hit off Satchel Paige in exhibition game.

45070. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Alice Marie Hohlmayer 'Lefty' McNaughton." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 973–974.

Earl McNeely see George Earl McNeely

George Earl McNeely

OF-1B. (B: May 12, 1898, Sacramento, CA-D: July 16, 1971). Washington (AL), 1924–1927; St. Louis (AL), 1928–1931. Remarks: Obtained 614 hits (four homers) and 68 stolen bases in 683 games in nine years; purchased into AL from Sacramento (PCL) for \$40,000 and three players; obtained improbable hit which gave Senators victory in 1924 World Series.

45071. Spalding, John E. "Earl McNeely." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 64–66.

Gerald Edward ("Jerry" or "Mac") McNertney

C. (B: Aug. 7, 1936, Boone, IA). Chicago (AL), 1964, 1966–1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970; St. Louis (NL), 1971–1972; Pittsburgh (NL), 1973. Remarks: Had 337 hits (27 homers) and three stolen bases in 590 games in all or parts of nine years; coach, New York (AL), 1984, Boston (AL), 1988.

45072. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Jerry McNertney: No 'Simba'? Just Call 'The Weekend Warrior.'" In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 163–170.

Jerry McNertney see Gerald Edward ("Jerry" or "Mac") McNertney

Bid McPhee see John Alexander ("Bid") McPhee

John Alexander ("Bid" or "Biddy" or "King Bid") McPhee★

2B-MGR. (B: Nov. 1, 1859, Massena, NY-D: Jan. 3, 1943). Cincinnati (AA), 1882–1889; Cincinnati (NL), 1890–1899. Remarks: Obtained 2,250 hits (15 homers) and 568 stolen bases in 18 playing years; had record 529 putouts in 1886; A. A. home run champion — with seven, 1886; did not wear glove until 1896; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1901–1902, winning 79 games and losing 124 (.389); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000, where his plaque reads: "One of the 19th Century's premier second basemen, he was a standout fielder despite playing barehanded for most of his 18-year career. The last second baseman to play without a glove, he regularly led the league in double plays, fielding average, assists and putouts. Playing with a glove for the first time in 1896, his fielding average was .982, a mark that stood for 29 years. A skilled leadoff hitter, he compiled 2,250 hits and topped the 100-run mark 10 times, including a career-best 139 in 1886. Known for his sober disposition and exemplary sportsmanship."

45073. Fleitz, David L. "Bid McPhee." In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 216–228.

45074. Moses, Ralph C. "Bid McPhee: The King of 19th Century Second Basemen." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 48–50. Moses' profile is a number in the on-

line SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=400&pid=9421>>.

45075. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Early King of Second Basemen: Bid McPhee." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 26–27.

45076. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "John Alexander 'Bid,' 'Bid' McPhee." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 977–978.

George Washington McQuillan

P. (B: May 1, 1885, Brooklyn, NY-D: March 30, 1940). Philadelphia (NL), 1907–1910; Cincinnati (NL), 1911; Pittsburgh (NL), 1913–1915; Philadelphia (NL), 1915–1916; Cleveland (AL), 1918. Remarks: Won 84 games and lost 89, with 14 "saves" in a decade; began big league career with 25 consecutive scoreless innings.

45077. Kofod, J.C. "A Real Big League Comeback." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (August 1914), 55–58.

George Hartley ("The Patient Scot") McQuinn

1B-SCOUT. (B: May 29, 1909, Arlington, VA-D: Dec. 24, 1978). Cincinnati (NL), 1936; St. Louis (AL), 1939–1945; Philadelphia (AL), 1946; New York (AL), 1947–1948. Remarks: Obtained 1,588 hits (135 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,550 games in a dozen campaigns; had 34-game hitting streak, 1938; hit for the cycle, July 19, 1941; hit winning homer in Game One of 1944 World Series; noted fielder; manager, Quebec (Provincial League), Atlanta (SL), and Boise (Prairie League), 1949–1973; scout, Montreal, 1974–1978.

45078. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "George Hartley ("The Patient Scot") McQuinn." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 979–980.

45079. Gallagher, Mark. "George McQuinn." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 116–117.

45080. Gross, Milton. "Baseball's Comeback King." *Sport*, III (October 1947), 46–49+.

Brian Wesley McRae

OF. (B: Aug. 27, 1967, Bradenton, FL). Kansas City (AL), 1990–1994; Chicago (NL), 1995–1997; New York (NL), 1997–1999; Colorado (NL) and Toronto (AL), 1999. Remarks: Had 1,336 hits (103 homers) and 196 stolen bases in 1,354 games in a decade; obtained five hits in one game, May 31, 1994; son of Hal McRae (below).

45081. Arden, Darlene. "Celebrities' Cats: Brian McRae." *Cats Magazine*, LI (September 1994), 60–62.

45082. Kiersh, Edward. "Honor Thy Father—in the Insular World of Sports, Sons Who Follow Famous Dads Play Under a Pressure That Comes Both from Outside and Within." *Inside Sports*, XIV (July 1992), 72–76.

45083. Lyons, Douglas C. "Like Father, Like Son: Baseball Saga Spotlights the Manager and Outfielder of the Kansas City Royals." *Ebony*, XLVI (October 1991), 126–128.

45084. Martin, Bruce. "Royal Heir." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (November 1991), 6–9.

Hal McRae *see* **Harold Abraham ("Hal" or "Mr. Ribbie") McRae**

Harold Abraham ("Hal" or "Mr. Ribbie") McRae

OF-MGR. (B: July 11, 1946, Avon Park, FL). Cincinnati (NL), 1968, 1970–1972; Kansas City (AL), 1973–1987. Remarks: Had 2,091 hits (191 homers) and 109 stolen bases in 2,084 games in 19 years; had one grand slam homer,

June 1, 1972; had five doubles and a homer in one game, Aug. 27, 1974; AL RBI champion, 1982; player/coach, Kansas City (AL), 1987; minor league coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1988–1989; coach, Montreal (NL), 1990; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1991–1994 and Tampa Bay (AL), 2001–2002, winning 399 games and losing 473 (.458); also coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1995–1996, Philadelphia (NL), 1997–2000; and Tampa Bay (AL), 2001; coach, St. Louis (NL), 2005–; father of Brian McRae (above).

45085. Burick, Si. "Hal McRae: A Premier Designated Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (July 1977), 50–53.

45086. DiMeglio, John E. "Harold Abraham 'Hal,' 'Mr. Ribbie' McRae." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 980–981.

45087. Elderkin, Phil. "Hal McRae: The Majors' Ultimate Designated Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XL (February 1981), 63–67.

45088. Fimrite, Ron. "The Dean of the DH's." *Sports Illustrated*, LVII (July 19, 1982), 26–27+.

45089. Garrity, John. "Hired Hitter." *Sport*, LXXII (July 1981), 59–63.

45090. _____. "Pressure Points." *Sport*, LXVII (October 1978), 49–50.

45091. Hoard, Greg. "Hal McRae: The Royals' Premier Designated Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (October 1982), 23–26.

45092. Kurkijan, Tim. "Father's Days." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (June 21, 1993), 32–35.

45093. Lyons, Douglas C. "Like Father, Like Son: Baseball Saga Spotlights the Manager and Outfielder of the Kansas City Royals." *Ebony*, XLVI (October 1991), 126–128.

45094. McRae, Hal, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (March 1985), 56–61. Game Five 1972 NLCS.

45095. Montville, Leigh. "Every Day is Father's Day." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 17, 1991), 54–57.

45096. Selman, Jim. "Hal McRae of the Royals: A Premier DH in the Twilight of His Career." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (August 1984), 69–71.

Kevin McReynolds *see* **Walter Kevin McReynolds**

Walter Kevin McReynolds

OF. (B: Oct. 16, 1959, Little Rock, AK). San Diego (NL), 1983–1986; New York (NL), 1987–1991; Kansas City (AL), 1992–1993; New York (NL), 1994. Remarks: Obtained 1,439 hits (211 homers) and 93 stolen bases in 1,502 games in 12 seasons; had 34-game stolen base streak, 1988–1989, including a record 21 straight in 1988; hit for the cycle, Aug. 1, 1989.

45097. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Should Kevin McReynolds Be Known as 'Mr. Average'?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 96–98.

45098. Porter, David L. "Walter Kevin McReynolds." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 981–982.

John P. McSherry

UMP. (B: 1944–D: April 1, 1996). Remarks: NL arbiter for 21 seasons, 1971–1996; called time during April 1, 1996, game in Cincinnati (NL), collapsed, and died of a massive heart attack.

45099. Kaplon, Al. "My Idol, My Mentor, My Friend John McSherry." *Referee*, XXI (June 1996), 44–45.

45100. Tapp, Jerry. "Referee Revisits John McSherry." *Referee*, XVII (October 1992), 68+.

45101. "Tragedy Behind the Plate." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (April 8, 1996), 23+. Dies of heart attack.

Calvin Alexander ("Cal") McVey
1B-3B-C-P. (B: Aug. 30, 1850, Montrose, IA-D: Aug. 20, 1926). Boston (N.A.), 1871-1872; Baltimore (N.A.), 1873; Boston (N.A.), 1874-1875; Chicago (NL), 1876-1879. Remarks: Obtained .346 batting average in nine years; had six hits in one game twice in four days, July 22 and 25, 1876; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1878-1879, winning 72 games and losing 52 (.581); thereafter departed for California, where he became involved with the Pacific Coast League; lost home and possessions in 1906 San Francisco Earthquake; elected to Iowa Sports Hall of Fame, 1968.

45102. Brock, Darryl. "Cal McVey Abandoned His National League Career to Come West... for Good." In: *Northern California Baseball History*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1998. Pp. 6-7.

45103. Fultz, David L. "An Old Player Helped." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (April 1915), 86-87.

45104. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Calvin Alexander 'Cal' McVey." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 982-983.

Douglas Lawrence ("Doug" or "Buzz") McWeeny
P. (B: Aug. 17, 1896, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 1, 1953). Chicago (AL), 1921-1922, 1924; Brooklyn (NL), 1926-1929; Cincinnati (NL), 1930. Remarks: Obtained 37 victories, 57 defeats, and six "saves" in eight big league seasons; also pitched for San Francisco (PCL), 1922-1923 and 1925.

45105. Spalding, John E. "Doug McWeeny." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 66-67.

Henry Lee ("Specs") Meadows
P. (B: July 12, 1894, Oxford, NC-D: Jan. 29, 1963). St. Louis (NL), 1915-1919; Philadelphia (NL), 1919-1923; Pittsburgh (NL), 1923-1929. Remarks: Won 188 games and lost 180, with seven "saves," in 15 seasons; first 20th century big leaguer to wear eyeglasses; manager, Leesburg (Virginia League), 1937 and Deland (Florida State League), 1938; employee of Internal Revenue Service, 1939-1951.

45106. Sumner, Jim L. "Henry Lee 'Specs' Meadows." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1038.

Lee Meadows see Henry Lee ("Specs") Meadows
Thomas ("Tom") Meany

WRITER. (B: Sept. 21, 1903, Brooklyn, NY-D: Sept. 11, 1964). Remarks: Sports writer, *New York Journal*, 1922-1923; sports writer, *Brooklyn Daily Times*, 1923-1928 (also Dodgers official scorer, 1926, 1928); sports writer, *New York Telegram*, 1929-1940; writer, *PM*, 1940-1948; sports director, *New York Star*, 1948-1949; sports columnist, *New York Morning Telegraph*, 1949-1950; sports editor, *Collier's*, 1950-1956; publicity director, New York (AL), 1958-1962; publicity director, New York (NL), 1962-1964; also freelance writer; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1975.

45107. Meany, Thomas. *Mostly Baseball: A 20-Year Collection of the Best Magazine Articles of a Nationally-Known Sportswriter*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1968. 441p. Reprints 32 pieces from *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Sport*, etc. written in 1939 and 1947-1959.

45108. _____. *There've Been Some Changes in the World of Sports*. New York: Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1962. 313p.

45109. Orodenker, Richard. "Tom Meany." In: Richard Orodenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 251-257.

Doc Medich see George Francis ("Doc") Medich
George Francis ("Doc") Medich

P. (B: Dec. 9, 1948, Aliquippa, PA). New York (AL), 1972-1975; Pittsburgh (NL), 1976; Oakland (AL), Seattle (AL), and New York (NL), 1977; Texas (AL), 1978-1981. Remarks: Won 112, games and lost 90, with two "saves," in a decade; also medical student, University of Pittsburgh, 1972-1982 and physician thereafter.

45110. Appel, Marty. "Doc Medich." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 160-164.

45111. O'Brien, Jim. "Doc' Medich: He's Good Medicine for the Yankees." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (February 1975), 70-74.

45112. Wulf, Steve. "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." *Sports Illustrated*, LV (June 29, 1981), 26-27+.

Joseph Michael ("Joe" or "Ducky Wucky" or "Muscles") Medwick★

OF. (B: Nov. 24, 1911, Carteret, NY-D: March 21, 1975). St. Louis (NL), 1932-1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1940-1943; New York (NL), 1943-1945; Boston (NL), 1945; Brooklyn (NL), 1947; SL, Louis (NL), 1947-1948. Remarks: In a 17-year pro career, obtained 2,471 hits (205 homers) in 1,994 games; hit for the cycle, June 29, 1935; had 10 consecutive hits, July 1936; NL MVP Award, 1937; NL batting champion, 1937; NL home run champion, 1937 (tie); NL RBI champion, 1936-1938; NL Triple Crown winner, 1937; player-manager or manager, Houston (TL), 1948, Miami Beach (Florida State League), 1949, Raleigh (Carolina League), 1951, and Tampa (Florida International League), 1952; asst. baseball coach, St. Louis University, 1961-1965; hitting instructor, far system, St. Louis (NL), 1966-1975; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1993; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968, where his plaque reads: "Led NL in batting in 1937 with .374 average, batted .353 in 1935, .361 in 1936, .332 in 1939. Lifetime total 2471 hits, batting average .324. Named to All-Star teams 1935-6-7-8-9. Most Valuable Player NL 1937. Led NL in runs batted in and two base hits 1936-7-8. Batted .300 or more 15 times."

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45123. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Greatest Punch in the National League." *Baseball Magazine*, LVIII (February 1937), 389–391.

45124. _____. "Medwick the Mighty." *Baseball Magazine*, LIX (October 1937), 500–501.

45125. Liss, Howard, "Joe Medwick." In: his *Triple-Crown Winners*. New York: Julian Messner, 1969. Pp. 25–36.

45126. Masterson, Dave and Timm Boyle. "1937." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVPs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, Inc., 1985. Pp. 44–50.

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45129. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Joe Medwick." In: his *Cooperstown: Where Legends Live Forever*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1983. Pp. 196–197.

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45132. Smith, Ira L. "Joseph Michael (Ducky) Medwick." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 240–245.

45133. Smith, Ron. "Joe Medwick 79." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 172–173.

45134. Stockton, J. Roy. "Lord Medwick of Carteret." *Saturday Evening Post*, CXX (March 5, 1938), 27–30. Reprinted in his *The Gasbouse Gang and A Couple of Other Guys*. (New York: A.S. Barnes, 1945), pp. 128–140.

George Jouett Meekin

P. (B: Feb. 21, 1867, New Albany, IN-D: Dec. 14, 1944). Louisville (AA/NL), 1891–1892; Washington (NL), 1893; New York (NL), 1894–1899; Boston (NL), 1899; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900. Remarks: Won 153 games and lost 133 in a decade, including 33 victories in 1894

45135. Cava, Peter J. "George Jouett Meekin." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1040–1041.

Ernest Mehl

WRITER. (B: 1900–D: 1986). Remarks: Reporter, *Kansas City Star*, 1920–1950; sports editor, *Kansas City Star*, 1950–1965; ordained minister who was a moving force behind the move of the A's to Kansas City and the formation, later, of the Royals.

45136. Bird, Stephen V. "Ernest Mehl: A Sports Editor's Role in a City's Acquisition of Two Major League Franchises." Unpublished MA thesis, Central Missouri State University, 1992. p. 137.

Henry William ("Heinie" or "The Count of Luxembourg") Meine

P. (B: May 1, 1896, St. Louis, MO-D: March 18, 1968).

St. Louis (AL), 1922; Pittsburgh (NL), 1929–1934. Remarks: Won 66 games and lost 50, with three "saves," in seven big league years; pitched in minor leagues, 1923–1927, operated a tavern, 1927–1929, whose patrons convinced him to return to the "show."

45137. Brickenstein, A.H. "Heine's Waste Ball." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (July 1911), 81+.

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Roman Mejias

OF. (B: Aug. 9, 1930, Abreus, Cuba). Pittsburgh (NL), 1955, 1957–1961; Houston (NL), 1962; Boston (AL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Obtained 449 hits (54 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 827 games in nine seasons; had 54-game hitting streak for Waco (Big State League), 1954; had three of five 1958 homers in one game (May 4); named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

45140. Briley, Ronald F. "Roman Mejias: Houston's First Major League Latin Star and the Troubled Legacy of Race Relations in the Lone Star State." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, X (Fall 2001), 73–92. Reprinted in his *Class at Bat, Gender on Deck and Race in the Hole: A Lineup of Essays on 20th Century Culture and America's Game* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003), pp. 250–265.

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45142. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Roman Mejias." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 138–139.

Sabath Anthony ("Sam") Mele

OF-1B-MGR-SCOUT. (B: Jan. 21, 1923, Queens, NY). Boston (AL), 1947–1949; Washington (AL), 1949–1952; Chicago (AL), 1952–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954; Boston (AL), 1954–1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1955; Cleveland (AL), 1956. Remarks: Had 916 hits (80 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 1,046 games in a decade; played for Indianapolis (AA) and Buffalo (IL), 1957–1958; coach, Washington (AL), 1959–1960; manager, Minnesota (AL), 1961–1967, winning 518 games and losing 427 (.429); scout, Boston (AL), 1967–1994.

45143. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Sam Mele." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 155–157.

45144. Jares, Joe. "Poor Sam—What a Weird Week." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVI (May 1, 1967), 24–27.

45145. Lautier, Jack. "Sam Mele." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 49–54.

45146. Nichols, Max. "Sam Mele: A Study in Pressure." *Sport*, XLI (April 1966), 58–59+.

45147. Scanlon, Lee E. "Sabath Anthony 'Sam' Mele." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1041–1042.

Sam Mele see Sabath Anthony ("Sam") Mele

Bill Melton see William ("Bill") Melton

Clifford Jones ("Cliff" or "Mountain Music") Melton

P. (B. Jan. 3, 1912, Brevard, NC-D: July 28, 1986). New York (NL), 1937–1944. Remarks: Won 86 games and lost 80, with 16 "saves," in eight seasons; 6'5" sometimes-balladeer; cousin of Rube Melton (below).

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& Jim Turner." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam, 1989. Pp. 118–119.

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45150. Tompkins, Christopher. "The Giants' 20-Game Freshman." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (December 193y), 319–320.

Reuben Franklin ("Rube") Melton

P. (B: Feb. 27, 1917, Cramerton, NC-D: Sept. 11, 1971). Philadelphia (NL), 1941–1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1943–1944, 1946–1947. Remarks: Won 30 games and lost 50, with five "saves," in half a dozen campaigns; also 6' 5" and a cousin of Cliff Melton (above).

45151. Wade, Jake. "Rambling Rube Melton: The Harum-Scarum Ball Player Emerges Triumphant from a Checkered Career, Delighted to Pitch for the Dodgers." *Esquire*, XX (August 1943), 82–83. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, II (September 1943), 51–55.

William ("Bill") Melton

3B. (B: July 7, 1945, Gulfport, MS). Chicago (AL), 1968–1975; California (AL), 1976; Cleveland (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 1,004 hits (160 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,144 games in a decade; first AL player to strike out 10 times in three consecutive games, July 1970; A. L. home run champion, 1971—first for Chicago (AL).

45152. Berke, Art. "Bill Melton." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random Hope, 1976. Pp. 105–120.

45153. Claessen, Harold. "Melton: Tomorrow's Superstar." In: Clyde Hirt, ed. *Sports Quarterly Presents Baseball 1972*. New York. Counterpoint, Inc., 1972. Pp. 16–17.

45154. Forman, Ross. "Former ChiSox Slugger Bill Melton Interviewed." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XX (July 30, 1993), 240–242.

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45157. Melton, William (Bill), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (April 1974), 65–67.

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45159. Nightingale, Dave. "Bill Melton, the New Harmon Killebrew?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (April 1972), 30–34.

45160. Pavlick, Edward J. "William Edwin 'Bill' Melton." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1042–1043.

45161. Vanderberg, Bob. "Bill Melton: A Home Run Title for Chicago." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 316–322.

Jose De La Caridad ("Joe" or "The Black Diamond") Mendez

P-SS-MGR. (B: Jose Mendez Baez, March 19, 1887, Cardenas, Cuba-D: Oct. 31, 1928). Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1908; Cuban Stars, 1909–1912; All Nations, 1912–1917; Chicago American Giants, 1918; Detroit Stars, 1919; Kansas City Monarchs, 1920–1926. Remarks: Won at least 100 games in Cuba and the U.S.; player-manager of Kansas City Monarchs, 1920–1926, for whom he posted a 17–3

hurling record plus two victories in 1924 NNL World Series; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1939.

45162. Holway, John B. "Cuba's Black Diamond." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 139–144.

45163. _____. "Jose Mendez." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XV, 301–302.

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Ramiro Mendoza

P. (B: June 15, 1972, Los Santos, Panama). New York (AL), 1996–2001; Boston (AL), 2002. Remarks: In eight years, won 57 games and lost 39, with 16 "saves."

45165. Vern, Juan. "Ramiro Mendoza: From Farm Worker to Fireman." Translated from the Spanish by Alexandra C. Nones-Roiz. *Yankees Magazine*, XX (July 1999), 50–57.

Denis John Menke

SS-3B-2B-1B. (B: July 21, 1940, Algona, IA). Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1962–1967; Houston (NL), 1968–1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1972–1973; Houston (NL), 1974. Remarks: Obtained 1,270 hits (101 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 1,598 games in 13 seasons; had homer in Game Five of 1972 World Series; manager, Burlington (Midwest League), 1977 and Dunedin (Florida State League), 1978–1979; coach, Toronto (AL), 1980–1981; minor league instructor, 1982; coach, Houston (NL), 1983–1988; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1997–2000.

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45169. Walfort, Cleon. "Denis Menke: Iowa's Best Since Feller." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (August 1963), 87–90.

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45171. Wright, Jerry J. "Denis John Menke." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1044–1045.

Orlando Luis Merced

OF. (B: Orlando Luis Merced Villanueva, Nov. 2, 1966, Hato Rey, P.R.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1990–1996; Toronto (AL), 1997; Minnesota (AL), Boston (AL), and Chicago (NL), 1998; Montreal (NL), 1999; Orix Blue Wave (Japan League), 1999–2000; Houston (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2003, had 1,108 hits (103 homers) and 57 stolen bases in 1,391 U.S. big league games; 1997 shoulder injury hastened career end.

45172. Stewart, Mark. *Orlando Merced*. New York: Children's Press, 1996. 48p.

Kent Franklin Mercker

P. (B: Feb. 1, 1968, Indianapolis, IN). Atlanta (NL), 1989–1995; Baltimore (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1997; St. Louis (NL), 1998–1999; Boston (NL), 1999; Anaheim (AL), 2000; Colorado (NL), 2002; Cincinnati (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 2003; Chicago (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Sidermer who has obtained 69 victories, 65 defeats, and 20 "saves"; combined with Mark Wohlers and Alejandro Pena on a no-hitter (Sept. 11, 1991)

and hurled one solo no-hitter, April 8, 1994; suffered cerebral hemorrhage in May 2000, but was able to return.

45173. Cannella, Stephen. "Success on the Side: Kent Mercker." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (April 22, 2002), 84–86.

45174. Kurkjian, Tim. "Surprise, Surprise, Surprise." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (April 18, 1994), 35–38, 41–42, 44.

Bonehead Merkle *see* Frederick Charles ("Fred" or "Bonehead") Merkle

Frederick Charles ("Fred" or "Bonehead") Merkle
1B. (B: Dec. 20, 1888, Watertown, WI-D: March 2, 1956). New York (NL), 1907–1916; Brooklyn (NL), 1916–1917; Chicago (NL), 1917–1920; New York (AL), 1925–1926. Remarks: Had 1,579 hits (59 homers) and 271 stolen bases in 16 summer campaigns; had double, inside-the-park homer, and six RBIs in one inning, May 13, 1911; remembered for errors of judgment in crucial 1908 game and in 1912 World Series; however, otherwise well-regarded; later, coach, New York (AL), 1926; manager, Reading (IL), 1927.

45175. Bell, Christopher. "Fred Merkle." In: his *Scapegoats: Baseballers Whose Careers are Marked by One Fateful Play*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 7–20. Trey Strecker's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bio-proj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=999&pid=9541>>.

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45177. Bursky, Herbert. "The Day Merkle Returned to the Polo Grounds." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (December 1970), 58–64. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed. *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 162–163.

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45180. Davis, Mac. "The Base He Forgot to Touch." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 89–95.

45181. Enright, Jim. "Moments to Remember: 'Bonehead.'" In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Chicago Cubs*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 62–67.

45182. Fleming, Gordon H. "The Merkle Blunder: A Kaleidoscopic View." *The National Pastime*, I (1982), 26–31. Reprinted in John Thorn, ed. *The National Pastime* (New York: Bell Publishing Co., 1987), pp. 13–25.

45183. Francis, C. Philip. "Merkle's Boner." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1998*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1998. Pp. 186–187.

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45186. Gluck, Herb. "Fred Merkle: The Bonehead Play." In: his *Baseball's Great Moments*. New York: Random House, 1975. Pp. 57–69.

45187. Grayson, Harry. "Boners Eclipse Merkle's Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, IV (July 1945), 55–57.

45188. _____. "Frederick C. (Fred) Merkle." In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 87–89.

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45190. Gutman, Dan. "The Merkle 'Bonehead' Play." In: his *Baseball's Biggest Bloopers: The Games That Got Away*. New York: Puffin, 1995. Pp. 2–17.

45191. Hall, Halsey. "Merkle Was Star 16 Years After Boner." *Baseball Digest*, XV (May 1958), 40–41.

45192. Harris, John M. "Merkle's Mistake." *Timeline*, XX (April 2002), 16–25.

45193. Kavanagh, Jack. "No Touch at Second." *Sports History*, I (May 1988), 16–25.

45194. Kofoed, J.C. "The Most Unfortunate Man in Baseball" *Baseball Magazine*, V (May 1915), 75–78.

45195. Matz, David S. "Frederick Charles 'Fred' Merkle." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1045–1047.

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45202. Smith, Ira L. "Frederick Charles Merkle." In: his *Baseball's Famous First Basemen*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 89–96.

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45204. Weiss, Peter. "Fred 'Bonehead' Merkle." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 104–107.

Carl ("Stump") Merrill

MGR. (B: Feb. 25, 1944, Topsham, ME). Remarks: manager, New York (AL), 1991–1992, winning 120 games and losing 155 (.436); also minor league manager, West Haven, Nashville, Ft. Lauderdale, Albany, and Prince William, 1978–1984; manager, Columbus (IL), 1984–1985; coach, New York (AL), 1985–1987; minor league manager, 1986–1990; manager, Columbus (IL), 1990, 1993–1994; special assignment scout, New York (AL), 1995; manager, Columbus (IL), 1996–1998; scout, New York (AL), 1999–2000; manager, Norwich (EL), 2001–2002; manager, Columbus (IL), 2002; manager, Trenton (EL), 2003–2004; won 1,500th game as a pilot on Aug. 15, 2003.

45205. Kurkjian, Tim. "The Boss Strikes Again." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (June 18, 1990), 48–50+.

Durwood Merrill *see* Edwin ("Durwood") Merrill

Edwin ("Durwood") Merrill
UMP. (B: March 12, 1936, Hooks, TX-D: Jan. 11, 2003). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1976–1999; elected to Texas Baseball Hall of Fame, 2002.

45206. Gmelch, George and J.J. Weiner. "Durwood Merrill, Umpire, American League." In: their *In the Ballpark: The Working Lives of Baseball People*. Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1998. Pp. 136–150.

45207. "Heart Attack Claims Retired AL Umpire Durwood Merrill." *Referee*, XXVIII (March 2003), 11, 13.

45208. Merrill, Durwood, with Jim Dent. *You're Out and You're Ugly, Too!: Confessions of an Umpire with Attitude*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1998. 270p.

Stump Merrill *see* Carl ("Stump") Merrill

Lloyd Archer Merriman

OF (B: Aug. 24, 1924, Clovis, CA-D: Jan. 20, 2004). Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1952, 1954; Chicago (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1955; Portland (PCL), 1956. Remarks: In six major league campaigns, obtained 291 hits (12 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 455 games; tied NL record with 12 putouts in center field, Sept. 7, 1951; also played for Columbia (South Atlantic League), 1948; Clovis H.S. baseball field named in his honor, 1993.

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James Joseph ("Jim") Merritt

P. (B: Dec. 9, 1943, Anedena, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1965–1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1969–1972; Texas (AL), 1973–1975. Remarks: Won 81 games and lost 86, with seven "saves," in 11 years; noted as a control pitcher, but surrendered four homers to Mickey Mantle (q.v.) in three games between August 10–22, 1968.

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45211. Rumill, 'Ed. "Lefty's Pinpoint Control of Corners Merritts a Hand." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (July 1969), 65–67.

Jose Ramon ("Joe Table") Mesa

P. (B: Jose Ramon Nova Mesa, May 22, 1966, Pueblo Viejo, Dominican Republic). Baltimore (AL), 1987, 1990–1992; Cleveland (AL), 1992–1997; San Francisco (NL), 1998; Seattle, 1998–2000; Philadelphia (NL), 2001–2003; Pittsburgh (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 75 victories, 93 defeats, and 292 "saves"; established MLB record with 37 saves in 37 opportunities, 1995; blown relief appearance cost Indians 1997 World Series victory.

45212. Crothers, Tim. "Trials and Errors: After Let-downs On and Off the Field in '97, Cleveland Closer Jose Mesa Dreams of a Better '98." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (January 19, 1998), 54–57.

45213. Hoynes, Paul. "Will Indians' Jose Mesa Repeat His Relief Heroics in '96?" *Baseball Digest*, LV (June 1996), 22–25.

Stephen Mathias ("Steve") Mesner

3B-SS. (B: Jan. 13, 1918, Los Angeles, CA-D: April 6, 1961). Chicago (NL), 1938–1939; St. Louis (NL), 1941; Cincinnati (NL), 1943–1945. Remarks: Obtained 397 hits (two homers) and 11 stolen bases in 451 games in six big league seasons; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1947.

45214. Swank, Bill. "Steve Mesner." In: his *Echoes From Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 42–43.

Andy Messersmith *see* Frederick

Alexander ("Andy") Messersmith

John Alexander ("Andy") Messersmith

P. (B: Aug. 6, 1945, Toms River, NJ). California (AL),

1968–1972; Los Angeles (NL), 1973–1975; Atlanta (NL), 1976–1977; New York (AL), 1978; Los Angeles (NL), 1979. Remarks: Won 130 games and lost 99, with 15 "saves," in a dozen summer campaigns; one of MLB's first two legal free agents, 1975.

45215. Abrams, Roger I. "Labor Arbitration and the End of the Reserve System: Andy Messersmith." In: his *Legal Bases: Baseball and the Law*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1998. Pp. 115–134.

45216. Bennett, Gaymon L. "John Alexander 'Andy' Messersmith." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1047–1048.

45217. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Lots of Stuff and No Non-sense." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXII (May 18, 1970), 22–29.

45218. Hano, Arnold. "The Luck of Andy Messersmith." *Sport*, L (July 1970), 36–37+.

45219. Lapin, Jackie. "Messin' Around with Andy Messersmith." *Los Angeles*, XVIII (September 1973), 52–57.

45220. Newhan, Ross. "How the Dodgers Finally Landed Messersmith." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (March 1972), 37–42.

Charles ("Charlie") Metro

OF-MGR. (B: Charles Moreskonich, April 28, 1919, Nanty Glo, PA). Detroit (AL), 1943–1944; Philadelphia (AL), 1944–1945; Oakland (PCL), 1945. Remarks: In three big league seasons, had 69 hits (three homers) and three stolen bases in 161 games; manager, Chicago (NL), 1962 and Kansas City (AL), 1970, winning 62 games and losing 102 (.378); coach, Chicago (NL), 1962, Chicago (AL), 1965 and Oakland (AL), 1982.

45221. Metro, Charlie, with Thomas L. Altherr. *Safe by a Mile*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. 529p.

Butch Metzger *see* Clarence Edward ("Butch") Metzger

Clarence Edward ("Butch") Metzger

P. (B: May 23, 1952, Lafayette, IN). San Francisco (NL), 1974; San Diego (NL), 1975–1977; St. Louis (NL), 1977; New York (NL), 1978. Remarks: Had 18 victories and nine defeats, with 23 "saves," in five years; set MLB record with 12 straight wins at beginning of his career; NL Rookie of the Year Award (tie), 1976.

45222. Honig, Donald. "1976: Pat Zachry, Butch Metzger." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 71–74.

Bob Meusel *see* Robert William ("Bob" or "Long Bob") Meusel

Emil Frederick ("Irish") Meusel

OF. (B: June 9, 1893, Oakland, CA-D: March 1, 1963). Washington (AL), 1914; Philadelphia (NL), 1918–1921; New York (NL), 1921–1926; Brooklyn (NL), 1927. Remarks: Had 1,521 hits (106 homers) and 113 stolen bases in 1,289 games in 11 years; NL RBI champion, 1923; first player to collect 200 hits while playing for two teams; also played for Omaha (WL), 1931; coach, New York (NL), 1930; brother of Robert ("Bob") Meusel, below.

45223. Prescott, Arthur. "Where the [1921] World's Series is a Family Affair." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (December 1921), 591–592.

45224. Spalding, John E. "Irish Meusel." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 29–31.

45225. Suhsdorf, Adie D. "Emil Frederick 'Irish'

Meusel and Robert William 'Long Bob' Meusel." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1048-1049.

Irish Meusel *see* **Emil Frederick ("Irish") Meusel Robert William ("Bob" or "Long Bob") Meusel**

OF. (B: July 19, 1896, San Jose, CA-D: Nov. 28, 1977). Vernon (PCL), 1919; New York (AL), 1920-1929; Cincinnati (NL), 1930. Remarks: Obtained 1,693 hits (136 homers) and 140 stolen bases in an 11-year pro career; had four out-field assists in one game, Sept. 5, 1921; stole home plate in Game One, 1921 World Series; AL home run champion, 1925; AL RBI champion, 1925; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 9, 1928; one of two players to hit for cycle thrice, July 25, 1912, May 7, 1921, and July 26, 1928; respected for strong throwing arm; brother of Irish Meusel (above).

45226. Donnor, Joseph G. "Hitting for the Cycle." *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 75-81.

45227. Meusel, Bob. "What a Good Throwing Arm Is Worth to an Outfielder." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (June 1924), 311-312.

45228. Prescott, Arthur. "Where the [1921] World's Series is a Family Affair." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (December 1921), 591-592.

45229. Spalding, John E. "Bob Meusel." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 28-29.

45230. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Bob Meusel." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XV, 392-393.

45231. _____. "Emil Frederick 'Irish' Meusel and Robert William 'Long Bob' Meusel." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1048-1049.

45232. Ward, John J. "Bob Meusel, the Rookie Who Slugs Like Babe Ruth." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (September 1920), 486-487.

Billy Meyer *see* **William Adam ("Billy") Meyer**

Daniel Thomas ("Dan" or "Whitey") Meyer
1B-OF-3B. (B: Aug. 3, 1952, Hamilton, OH). Detroit (AL), 1974-1977; Seattle (AL), 1977-1981; Oakland (AL), 1982-1985. Remarks: Obtained 944 hits (86 homers) and 61 stolen bases in 1,118 games in 12 years; had 21-game hitting streak, June 1979.

45233. Leggett, William. "Anyone Finding Fountain of Youth, Call Detroit." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIX (November 26, 1973), 121-123.

Jack Meyer *see* **John Robert ("Jack") Meyer**

John Robert ("Jack") Meyer
P. (B: March 23, 1932, Philadelphia, PA-D: March 9, 1967). Philadelphia (NL), 1955-1961. Remarks: Won 24 games and lost 34, with 21 "saves," in seven years.

45234. Williams, Edgar. "Jackknife on the Mound." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (November-December 1955), 81-87.

Joey Meyer *see* **Tanner Joe ("Joey") Meyer**

Russell Charles ("Russ" or "The Mad Monk") Meyer
P. (B: Oct. 25, 1923, Peru, IL-D: Nov. 16, 1997). Chicago (NL), 1946-1948; Philadelphia (NL), 1949-1952; Brooklyn (NL), 1953-1955; Chicago (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1956; Boston (AL), 1957; Kansas City (AL), 1959. Remarks: In 13-year big league career, won 94 games and lost 73, with five "saves"; later, minor league coach for New York (AL) and in 1992, for the parent club; nickname based on bad temper.

45235. Brown, Hugh. "The Terrible-Tempered Russ Meyer." *Sport*, XIII (December 1952), 44-46+.

45236. Daley, Arthur. "Russ Meyer." In: his *Sports of The Times*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1959. Pp. 99-102.

45237. Lavin, Thomas. "Russ Meyer: He Helped Make 'Boys of Summer' Famous." *Baseball Digest*, L (May 1991), 48-52.

45238. Ryan, Jack. "Poise and Avoirdupois." *Baseball Digest*, VII (September 1949), 33-38.

45239. Yeutter, Frank. "No Peace for a Quaker." *Complete Baseball*, III (Summer 1951), 36-38.

Tanner Joe ("Joey") Meyer

OF. (B: May 10, 1962, Honolulu, HI). Milwaukee (AL), 1988-1989; Taiyo Whales. (Japan League), 1990. Remarks: In two U.S. big league seasons, had 119 hits (18 homers) and a stolen base in 156 games.

45240. Green, Paul M. "Joey Meyer: Interview." *Baseball Cards*, VIII (June 1988), 78-83.

William Adam ("Billy") Meyer

C-MGR. (B: Jan. 14, 1892, Knoxville, TN-D: March 31, 1957). Chicago (AL), 1913; Philadelphia (AL), 1916-1917. Remarks: Obtained 71 hits (one homer) and three stolen bases in 113 games in three big league seasons; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1948-1952, winning 317 games and losing 452 (.412); also played at Knoxville (Southeastern League), 1910-1912 and Louisville (AA), 1918-1925; manager, Louisville (AA), 1926; manager in the New York (AL) minor league system with Newark (IL) Albany (EL) and Springfield (EL), 1927-1934, 1937-1947; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1935-1936; scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1953-1956; uniform #1 retired by Pirates in 1954; Knoxville's Bill Meyer Stadium (1955-2003) renamed in his honor, April 1957.

45241. Daniel, Daniel M. "Billy Meyer, Teacher and Diplomat, Gives the Pirates a Different Type of Pilot." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (December 1947), 225-227. Denis Repp's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Series < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=731&pid=9581>>.

45242. Johnson, Vance. "Atomic Bill Meyer." *Baseball Digest*, VII (March 1948), 3-6.

45243. Meany, Thomas. "Baseball's Busiest Farmer." *Look*, VI (September 22, 1942), 54-55. Newark manager.

45244. Meyer, Bill, with Tom Siler. "It's Tough to Manage a Loser." In: Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories of 1953*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1954. Pp. 89-100. Reprinted from a 1953 article in *Elks Magazine*.

45245. Siler, Tom. "How Meyer Outtalked [Branch] Rickey." *Baseball Digest*, X (March 1951), 89-91.

Levi Samuel ("Long Levi") Meyerle

P-C-3B-OF. (B: July 16, 1845, Philadelphia, PA-D: Nov. 4, 1921). Chicago White Stockings, 1869-1870; Philadelphia Athletics (N.A.), 1871-1872; Philadelphia Whites (N.A.), 1873; Chicago (N.A.), 1874; Philadelphia Whites (N.A.), 1875; Philadelphia (NL), 1876; Cincinnati (NL), 1877; Philadelphia (U), 1884. Remarks: While playing for N.A., had 390 hits in 222 games; in 75 NL contests, obtained 123 hits; minor league player, 1877-1883.

45246. Smith, James D., 3rd. "Levi Samuel 'Long Levi' Meyerle." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1049-1050.

Chief Meyers *see* **John Tortes ("Chief") Meyers**

John Tortes ("Chief") Meyers

C. (B: July 29, 1880, Riverside, CA-D: July 25, 1971).

New York (NL), 1909–1915; Brooklyn (NL), 1916–1917; Boston (NL), 1917. Remarks: Had 826 hits (14 homers) and 44 stolen bases in 902 games in nine years; first big league catcher to hit for the cycle, June 10, 1912; also played for Buffalo (IL), 1918, New Haven (EL), 1919 full-blooded Native American (Cahuilla) who, after playing career, worked for U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

45247. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Greatest of All Catchers." *Baseball Magazine*, X (February 1913), 41–51. R. J. Lesch's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=991&pid=9594>>.

45248. Meyers, John T. ("Chief"). "I Am Like an Old Hemlock." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Third Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. Pp. 317–318.

45249. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Chief Meyers." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 162–176. Excerpted in *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIX (August 13, 1966), 53+.

45250. _____. "Chief Meyers." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 147–153.

45251. _____. "Chief Meyers." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 147–153. Both Peary books are identical.

45252. Smith, Leverette T., Jr. "John Tortes 'Chief' Meyers." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1051–1052.

Daniel ("Dan") Miceli

P. (B: Sept. 9, 1970, Newark, NJ). Pittsburgh (NL), 1993–1996; Detroit (AL), 1997; San Diego (NL), 1998–1999; Florida (NL), 2000–2001; Colorado (NL), 2001. Remarks: Appeared in 11 games, pitched 10 innings, and neither won nor lost a decision.

45253. "Dan Miceli: The Godfather." *Marlins Magazine*, VII, no. 3 (2000), 28–29.

Eugene Richard ("Gene" or "Stick") Michael

SS-2B-MGR. (B: June 2, 1938, Kent, OH). Pittsburgh (NL), 1966; Los Angeles (NL), 1967; New York (AL), 1968–1974; Detroit (AL), 1975. Remarks: Obtained 642 hits (15 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 973 games in a decade; minor league manager and coach, New York (AL), 1976–1980; manager, New York (AL), 1981–1982; coach, New York (AL), 1984–1986; manager, Chicago (NL), 1986–1988, winning 204 games and losing 199 (.506); coach, New York (AL), 1988–1989; GM, New York (AL), 1990–1995; Vp, Major League Scouting, New York (AL), 1996–2002; vp/Senior Advisor, New York (AL), 2003–; Gene Michael Field, Kent State University, opened in 1965.

45254. "Gene Michael." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 218–220.

45255. Gergen, Joe. "The Unraveling of the Yankees." In: *The Sporting News 1991 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1991. Pp. 12–19.

Gene Michael see Eugene Richard ("Gene" or "Stick") Michael

Al Michaels

BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 12, 1944, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: broadcaster, Hawaii Islanders (PCL), 1968–1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1971–1974; San Francisco (NL), 1974–1976; broadcaster, ABC-Sports, 1977–.

45256. Lidz, Franz. "This Mouth Talks Back." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (February 15, 1988), 56–60.

Douglas Andrew ("Doug") Mientkiewicz

1B. (B: June 19, 1974, Toledo, OH). Minnesota (AL), 1998–2004; Boston (AL), 2004; New York (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 613 hits (44 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 692 games; has obtained four hits in one game four times; caught final out in 2004 World Series.

45257. Keon, Tim. "If at First...." *ESPN the Magazine*, IV (May 28, 2001), 82–84, 86–87.

45258. Souhan, Jim. "Defense Recognized." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (June 2002), 40–45.

Edward Frank ("Ed" or "Butch") Mierkowicz

OF. (B: March 6, 1924, Wyandotte, MI). Detroit (AL), 1945, 1947–1948; St. Louis (NL), 1950. Remarks: In four big league years, obtained 11 hits (one homer) and one stolen base in 35 games.

45259. Bak, Richard. "Ed Mierkowicz (1945–1950)." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 325–330.

Matthew Todd ("Matt") Mieske

OF. (B: Feb. 13, 1968, Midland, MI). Milwaukee (AL), 1993–1997; Chicago (NL), 1998; Seattle (AL), 1999; Houston (NL), 1999–2000; Arizona (NL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 406 hits (56 homers) and seven stolen bases in 663 games in a decade.

45260. Haudricourt, Tom. "Welcoming Matt." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 27 (July 1993), 6–9.

Peter James ("Pete") Mikkelsen

P. (B: Oct. 25, 1939, Staten Island, NY). New York (AL), 1964–1965; Pittsburgh (NL), 1966–1967; Chicago (NL), 1967–1968; St. Louis (NL), 1968; Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1972. Remarks: Won 45 games and lost 40, with 45 "saves," in nine years; relief specialist.

45261. Finch, Frank. "Lame Back Helped Mikkelsen Become Ace Yank Reliever: Converted to Sidearm, Came Up with Sinkers." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (May 1965), 79–80.

Edward Thomas ("Eddie") Miksis

2B-OF-3B-SS. (B: Sept. 11, 1926, Burlington, NJ-D: April 8, 2005). Brooklyn (NL), 1944, 1946/1951; Chicago (NL), 1951–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956; Baltimore (AL), 1957–1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1958. Remarks: In 14 summer campaigns, achieved 722 hits (44 homers) and 52 stolen bases in 1,042 games; scored winning run in Game Four of 1947 World Series.

45262. "Eddie Miksis." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 34–38.

45263. Gazel, Neil R. "Miksis Fixes Up Cubs." *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 57–61.

Robert ("Bob") Milacki

P. (B: July 28, 1964, Trenton, NJ). Baltimore (AL), 1988–1992; Cleveland (AL), 1993; Kansas City (AL), 1994; Seattle (AL), 1996. Remarks: Obtained 39 victories, but suffered 47 defeats, with one "save," in seven seasons.

45264. Novak, Steve. "Times Have Been Tough, But Bob Milacki is Back in the Big Leagues." *Orioles Gazette*, III (September 24, 1993), 16–17.

Clyde Milan see Jesse Clyde ("Deerfoot") Milan

Jesse Clyde ("Deerfoot") Milan

OF-MGR. (B: March 25, 1887, Linden, TN-D: March 3, 1963). Washington (AL), 1907–1922. Remarks: Obtained 2,100 hits (17 homers) and 405 stolen bases in 1,981

games in 16 seasons; AL stolen base champion, 1912–1913; stole five bases (including home) in one game, June 14, 1912; stole home plate, July 27, 1915; manager, Washington (AL), 1922, winning 69 games and losing 85 (.448); manager, Minneapolis (AA), 1923, New Haven (EL), 1924, Memphis (SA), 1925–1926, Birmingham (SA), 1930–1935, and Chattanooga (SA), 1935–1937; coach, Washington (AL), 1928–1929, 1938–1952; scout, Washington (AL), 1937; also stole 38 bases for Wichita (W.A.), 1907.

45265. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Milan the Marvel." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (May 1914), 23–33.

45266. Papalas, Anthony J. "Jesse Clyde 'Deerfoot' Milan." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1052.

45267. Smith, Ira L. "Jesse Clyde Milan." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 88–93.

John ("Mule" or "Sonnyboy") Miles

OF. (B: Aug. 11, 1922, San Antonio, TX). Chicago American Giants, 1946–1948; Laradeo and San Antonio (TL), 1949–1952; played semi-pro ball in Texas before World War II and was known locally for his basketball skills; had 11 homers in 11 games in 1947.

45268. Colaw, Becky. "In the Game: John Miles was a Black Civil Service Mechanic at Tuskegee Institute and a Baseball Player." *Airman*, XXXVII (February 1993), 38–41.

Michael Wilfred ("Mike") Miley

SS. (B: March 30, 1953, Yazoo City, MS-D: Jan. 6, 1977). California (AL), 1975–1976. Remarks: In a two-year pro career before a tragic death, obtained 46 hits (four homers) in 84 games.

45269. Miller, Dick. "Mike Miley: Tragedy Still Stalks the Angels." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (April 1977), 82–86.

John Kenneth ("Johnny" or "Jove" or "Big Serb") Miljus

P. (B: June 30, 1895, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Feb. 11, 1976). Pittsburgh (F.L.), 1915; Brooklyn (NL), 1917, 1920–1921; Pittsburgh (NL), 1927–1928; Cleveland (AL), 1928–1929. Remarks: Won 29 games and lost 26, with five "saves," in seven disjointed big league seasons; had a wild pitch, Game Four, 1927 World Series.

45270. Moleft, Sam. "Miljus, a One Pitch Goat." *Baseball Digest*, V (August 1946), 49–51.

Felix Bernardo ("The Cat") Millan

2B. (B: Aug. 21, 1943, Yabucoa, Puerto Rico). Atlanta (NL), 1966–1972; New York (NL), 1973–1977. Remarks: Had 1,617 hits (22 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,480 games in a dozen campaigns; went 6-for-6 in one game, July 6, 1970; had 19-game hitting streak, 1975.

45271. Burick, Si. "Game No. 1: Millan—An Underserved Goat in the Opener." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (January 1974), 16–18. 1973 World Series.

45272. Ronberg, Gary. "Felix is One Sweet Ballplayer." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIX (July 22, 1968), 51–52.

45273. Vecsey, George. "Millan Just Does His Best." *Sport*, XLVII (March 1969), 36–37.

Bing Miller see Edmund John ("Bing") Miller

Bob Miller see Robert John ("Bob") Miller

Damien Donald Miller

C. (B: Oct. 13, 1969, LaCrosse, WI). Minnesota (AL), 1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–2002; Chicago (NL), 2003; Oakland (NL), 2004; Milwaukee (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 602 hits (68 homers) and four stolen bases in 716 games; in 2004, had .999 fielding percentage.

45274. Keown, Tim. "Analyze This." *ESPN: The Magazine*, V (April 15, 2002), 56–60.

Edmund John ("Bing") Miller

OF. (B: Aug. 30, 1894, Vinton, IA-D: May 7, 1966). Washington (AL), 1921; Philadelphia (AL), 1922–1926; St. Louis (AL), 1926–1927; Philadelphia (A.L), 1928–1934; Boston (AL), 1935–1936. Remarks: Obtained 1,937 hits (117 homers) and 128 stolen bases in 1,821 games in 16 seasons; had eight hits in two games (four each) on two days, May 14–15, 1927; had 30 game hitting streak, 1929; had contest winning double, Game Five, 1929 World Series; led AL in pinch hits, 1935; coach, Boston (AL), 1937, Detroit (AL), 1938–1941, Chicago (AL), 1942–1949, and Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1953.

45275. Lane, Ferdinand C. "He Earned the Nickname 'Bing.'" *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (December 1929), 293–294+.

45276. Porter, David L. "Edmund John 'Bing' Miller." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1053–1054.

45277. Salsinger, H.G. "Bing Miller Top Sun Fielder." *Baseball Digest*, II (August 1943), 10–11.

45278. Smith, Ira L. "Edmund John (Bing) Miller." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 150–155.

45279. Ward, John J. "Bing Miller of the Athletics." *Baseball Magazine*, XL (April 1928), 491–492+.

Edward Robert ("Eddie" or "Eppie") Miller

SS. (B: Nov. 26, 1916, Pittsburgh, PA). Cincinnati (NL), 1936–1937; Boston (NL), 1939–1942; Cincinnati (NL), 1943–1947; Philadelphia (NL), 1948–1949; St. Louis (NL), 1950. Remarks: In a 14-year pro career, had 1,270 hits (97 homers) and 64 stolen bases in 1,512 games; had a grand slam homer and six RBIs in one game, August 19, 1947; led NL in doubles, 1947.

45280. Anderson, Arthur O.W. "Eppie Miller, a Brilliant Shortstop." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIII (July 1939), 358–359+.

45281. Carmichael, John P. "Eddie Miller a 'Grand Bargain.'" *Baseball Digest*, III (October 1944), 6–7.

45282. Haley, Martin J. "Miller May Be Cards' Charm." *Baseball Digest*, IX (June 1950), 11–13.

45283. Miller, William J. "Edward Robert 'Eddie' Miller." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1054–1055.

45284. Yeutter, Frank. "Eddie Miller Switches to Second." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIII (August 1949), 295–297.

Hack Miller see Lawrence ("Hack") Miller

Jon Miller

BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 11, 1951, Marine County, CA). Remarks: broadcaster, Oakland (AL), 1974; Texas (AL), 1978–1979; Boston (AL), 1980–1982; Baltimore (AL), 1983–1996; San Francisco (NL), 1997–; *ESPN Sunday Night Baseball*, 1990–.

45285. Miller, Jon, and Mark Hyman. *Confessions of a Baseball Purist: What's Right and Wrong with Baseball as Seen from The Best Seat in The House*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1998. 269p.

45286. Rubin, Bob. "ESPN's Jon Miller: A Star in the Theater of the Mind." *Inside Sports*, XIII (July 1991), 18–21.

45287. Steadman, John. "Meet Jon Miller: Baseball's Funniest Announcer." In: Zander Hollander, ed. 1996

Complete Handbook Baseball. New York: Signet Books 1996. Pp. 14–21.

45288. Will, George F. "Miller Time." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 292–294.

Lawrence ("Hack") Miller

OF. (B: Jan. 1, 1894, New York City–D: Sept. 16, 1971). Brooklyn (NL), 1916; Boston (AL), 1918; Chicago (NL), 1922–1925. Remarks: Obtained 387 hits (38 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 349 big league games in six years; had two three-run homers in one game, August 25, 1922; son of circus strongman himself able to entertain fans with feats of strength.

45289. Ahrens, Art. "Hack Miller: Cubs' Strongman." *The National Pastime*, VI (1987), 54–56.

Marvin Julian Miller

EXEC. (B: April 14, 1917, New York City). Remarks: Executive Director, Major League Baseball Players' Association, 1966–1983.

45290. Abrams, Roger I. "Collective Bargaining: Marvin Miller." In: his *Legal Bases: Baseball and the Law*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1998. Pp. 71–90.

45291. Boyle, Robert H. "This Miller Admits He's a Grind: Executive Director [of the Major League Baseball Players' Association]." *Sports Illustrated*, XL (March 11, 1974), 22–23, 25–26.

45292. Buckley, William F. "Marvin Miller." *Sport*, LXXVII (December 1986), 36–37.

45293. Creamer, Robert W. "Palace Coup in the Baseball Union: [Kenneth E.] Moffett Out, Miller In." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (December 5, 1983), 15+.

45294. Diaz, Jesus. "Marvin Miller Still Takes His Licks." *Inside Sports*, XIII (November 1991), 8–9.

45295. Koppett, Leonard. "The Baseball Revolution is Here!" *Sport*, XLV (February 1968), 24–28.

45296. Korr, Charles P. "Marvin Miller and the New Unionism in Baseball." In: his *The Business of Professional Sports*. Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press, 1991. Pp. 115–133.

45297. Linderman, Lawrence. "Interview: Marvin Miller." *Penthouse*, VIII (May 1977), 72+.

45298. "Marvin (Julian) Miller." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1973*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1973. Pp. 299–302.

45299. Miller, Marvin J. *A Whole Different Ball Game: The Inside Story of the Baseball Revolution*. New York: Birch Lane Press, 1991. 430p. Reprinted by the Chicago firm of Ivan R. Dee, Inc., in a 448-page 2004 edition; excerpted in Will Balliett and Tom Dyja, eds., *The Hard Way: Writing by the Rebels Who Changed Sports* (New York: Thunder's Mouth Press, 1999), pp. 239–258.

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Raymond Roger ("Ray") Miller

P-MGR. (B: April 30, 1945, Takoma Park, MD). Remarks: Former minor league hurler, then pitching coach, Baltimore (AL), 1978–1985, 1997, 2004–; manager, Minnesota (AL), 1985–1986 and Baltimore (AL), 1998–1999, winning 266 games and losing 297 (472); also pitching coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1987–1996.

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Robert John ("Bob") Miller

P. (B: June 16, 1926, Detroit, MI). Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1959. Remarks: In a decade, won 42 games and lost 42 with 15 "saves"; had eight-game winning streak in 1950; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1985.

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Stuart Leonard ("Stu") Miller

P. (B: Dec. 26, 1927, Northampton, MA). St. Louis 1952–1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1956; New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1957–1962; Baltimore (AL), 1963–1967; Atlanta (NL), 1968. Remarks: Won 105 games and lost 103, with 154 "saves," in 16 seasons; remembered as the hurler whom the winds blew off the mound during the All-Star Game at Candlestick Park, July 11, 1961; surrendered the 500th career homer of Mickey Mantle (q.v.), May 14, 1967.

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John ("Jocko") Milligan

C-1B. (B: Aug. 8, 1861, Philadelphia, PA–D: Aug. 29, 1923). Philadelphia (AA), 1882–1887; St. Louis (AA), 1888–1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Washington (NL), 1892; Baltimore (NL) and New York (NL), 1894. Remarks: Obtained 848 hits (49 homers) in 11 seasons; also played for Pottsville, Reading, and Al-

lentown (Pennsylvania State League), Yonkers (EL), Shamokin (Pennsylvania State League), and Athletics (Atlantic League), 1894–1896.

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Randy Andre (“Moose”) Milligan
1B–OF. (B: Nov. 27, 1961, San Diego, CA). New York (NL), 1987; Pittsburgh (NL), 1988; Baltimore (AL), 1989–1992; Cincinnati (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1993; Montreal (NL), 1994. Remarks: Had 553 hits (70 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 703 games in eight years.

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Abraham Gilbert (“The Bismarck of Baseball”) Mills EXEC. (B: March 12, 1844, New York City–D: Aug. 26, 1929). Remarks: Second NL pres., 1882–1884; chairman of Mills Commission, established under influence of Albert Spalding (q.v.) in 1905, to determine origin of the game of baseball; senior vp, Otis Elevator Company, 1898–1929.

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Dorothy Jane Mills see **Harold Seymour Kevin Austin Millwood**

P. (B: Dec. 24, 1974, Gastonia, NC). Atlanta (NL), 1997–2002; Philadelphia (NL), 2003–2004; Cleveland (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 98 victories and 64 defeats; led NL in shutouts, 2003; had one no hitter, April 27, 2003.

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John David (“The Hammer”) Milner

1B–OF. (B: Dec. 28, 1949, Atlanta, GA–D: Jan. 4, 2000). New York (NL), 1971–1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1978–1981; Montreal (NL), 1981–1982; Pittsburgh (NL), 1982. Remarks: Obtained 855 hits (131 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 1,215 games in 12 years; had 10 career grand slam homers; testified in two federal drug trials in 1985, admitting he purchased and used cocaine toward the end of his career; died a cancer victim.

45323. Ortiz, Carlos. “Can the Mets Afford to Pass Up Any More Black Players?” *Black Sports*, VI (October, 1976), 10–13.

Donald Ray (“Don” or “Minch” or “Mule”) Mincher
1B–EXEC. (B: June 24, 1938, Huntsville, AL). Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1960–1965; California (AL), 1967–1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1970–1971; Washington (AL), 1971; Texas (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 1,003 hits (200 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 1,400 games in 13 years; had homer in Game One of 1965 World Series; only person to play for both Senators teams, plus the Twins and Rangers; had important hit in Game Four of 1972 World Series; GM,

Huntsville (SL) Stars, 1984–1993; managing partner, Huntsville (SL), 1994–1998; pres. of SL, 1999–.

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45325. Gordon, Dick. “Pinch-King Mincher Finds a Career Being Pinched.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (February 1965), 67–71.

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Saturino Orestes Arrieta Armas (“Minnie”) Minoso
OF. (B: Nov. 29, 1922, Havana, Cuba). New York (AL), 1949; San Diego (PCL), 1949–1950; Cleveland (AL), 1951; Chicago (AL), 1951–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958–1959; Chicago (AL), 1960–1961; St. Louis (NL), 1962; Washington (A.L.), 1963; Chicago (AL), 1964, Mexican League, 1965–1973; Chicago (AL), 1976 and 1980 (special pinch hitter). Remarks: In 17 major league seasons, had 1,963 hits (186 homers) and 205 stolen bases in 1,941 games; first black player for Chicago (AL); AL stolen base champion, 1951–1953; led AL in doubles, 1957; led AL in triples, 1951, 1954, 1956; had grand slam homer, April 19, 1960; oldest player to record a big league hit, Sept. 12, 1976; coach, Chicago (AL), 1976–1978, 1980–1981; at age 70, played one game as DH for St. Paul (Northern League) Saints, June 30, 1993; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1993.

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45332. “Can Minoso Beat the Sophomore Jinx?” *Ebony*, VII (June 1952), 15–18.

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from the Negro Leagues: Conversations with 52 Baseball Standouts of the Period 1924–1960. Indianapolis, IN: The Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 164–169.

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Gregory Brian ("Greg" or "Moon Man") Minton
P. (B: July 29, 1951, Lubbock, TX). San Francisco (NL), 1975–1987; California (AL), 1987–1990. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 65, with 150 "saves" in 16 years; relief specialist.

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Guillermo Perez ("Willie") Miranda
SS. (B: May 24, 1926, Valesco, Cuba-D: Sept. 7, 1996) Washington, (AL), 1951; Chicago, (AL), St. Louis (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1952; St. Louis (AL), 1953; New York (AL), 1953–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1959. Remarks: Obtained 423 hits (six homers) and 13 stolen bases in 824 games in nine years; had originally fled Cuba by hiding in the cockpit of a U.S. airliner; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979.

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Willie Miranda see Guillermo Perez ("Willie") Miranda

Clarence Elmer Mitchell
P. (B: Feb. 22, 1891, Franklin, NE-D: Nov. 6, 1963.). Detroit (AL), 1911; Cincinnati (NL), 1916–1917; Brooklyn (NL), 1918–1922; Philadelphia (NL), 1923–1928; St. Louis (NL), 1928–1930; New York (NL), 1930–1932. Remarks: Won 125 games and lost 139, with nine "saves," in 18 seasons; accounted for five outs in two at-bats in 1920 World Series, including Bill Wambsgnases' (q.v.) unassisted triple play; coach, New York (NL), 1932–193.

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Dale Mitchell see Loren Dale Mitchell
Frederic Francis Yapp ("Fred") Mitchell
P-C-MGR-COACH. (B: Aug. 9, 1894, Detroit, MI-D: Nov. 4, 1966). Boston (AL), 1901–1902; Philadelphia (AL), 1902; Philadelphia (NL), 1903–1904; Brooklyn (NL), 1904–1905; New York (A.L.), 1910; Boston (NL), 1913. Remarks: As a pitcher from 1901–1905, Mitchell won 30 games and lost 48; relieved Cy Young (q.v.) in 1901 first Red Sox game; as a hitter in seven seasons, obtained 120 hits in 202 games; coach, Boston (NL), 1914 manager, Chicago (NL), 1917–1920 and Boston (NL), 1921–1923, winning 494 games and losing 543 (.476); baseball coach, Harvard University, 1924–1939.

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takes." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (February 1920), 517–518.

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Jackie Mitchell *see* Virnett Beatrice ("Jackie") Mitchell

Kevin Darrell ("Mitch" or "World" or "Boogie Bear") Mitchell

OF-3B. (B: Jan. 13, 1962, San Diego, CA). New York (NL), 1984, 1986; San Diego (NL), 1987; San Francisco (NL), 1987–1991; Seattle (AL), 1992; Cincinnati (NL), 1993–1994; Fukuoka Daiei Hawks (Japan League), 1995; Boston (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997; Oakland (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 1,173 hits (234 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,223 U.S. big league games in 15 years; had two homers and seven RBIs in 1989 NLCS; NL MVP Award, 1989; had five hits and five RBIs in one game, Aug. 3, 1994; also played for Sonoma (WL), 2000.

45381. Brown, Robert J. "Kevin Darrell Mitchell." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1061–1062.

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45397. Thom, John. "Kevin Mitchell: A Member of the Elite 40-Homer Club." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (March 1990), 54–55.

45398. Verducci, Tom. "Living Large." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (June 16, 1997), 78–81, 85–86.

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Loren Dale Mitchell

OF. (B: Aug. 23, 1921, Colony, OK.-D: Jan. 5, 1987). Cleveland (AL), 1946–1956; Brooklyn (NL), 1956. Remarks: In 11 seasons, had 1,244 hits (41 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,127 games; had only 119 strikeouts in 3,984 at-bats, but is remembered for taking called Strike Three as final out of Don Larson's (q.v.) World Series perfect game, Oct. 8, 1956.

45400. Blaha, Tom. "A Champion Sports Town and an Unsung Hero." In: *Baseball in Cleveland*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1990. Pp. 6–7.

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45402. _____. "Mitchell Could Be Top Slugger." *Baseball Digest*, XII (May 1953), 17–19.

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Virnett Beatrice ("Jackie") Mitchell

P. (B: 1914–D: 1987). Chattanooga (SA), 1931. Remarks: Second woman (after Lizzie Arlington of Reading in 1898) to play MLB; in an April 2 exhibition against New York (AL), struck out Ruth and Gehrig and walked Tony Lazzeri; her contract voided by Commissioner Landis, she signed on and played for the barnstorming House of David team, 1931–1937; threw out opening day ball for Lookouts in 1982.

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John Robert ("Johnny" or "The Big Cat") Mize ★

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1955; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1961; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1981, where his plaque reads: "Keen-eyed slugger smashed 339 home runs and batted .312 in 15-year career while topping .300 mark nine seasons in a row. Set major league loop records by hitting three homers in a game six times and trio in succession on four occasions. Won NL batting title once. Led or shared lead in homers and slugging pct. four times, runs batted in and total bases three."

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45414. Daley, Arthur. "'Big Cat' Has Many Lives." *Baseball Digest*, X (January 1951), 27–29.

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45417. Danforth, Ed. "Mize-Pinza of the Diamond." *Baseball Digest*, X (October 1951), 25–27.

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Wilmer David ("Vinegar Bend") Mizell

P-POLITICIAN. (B: Aug. 13, 1930, Leaksville, MS-D: Feb. 21, 1999). St. Louis (NL), 1952–1966; Pittsburgh (NL), 1960–1962; New York (NL), 1962. Remarks: Won 90 games and lost 88 in nine years; gave up homers #61 and 161 to Henry Aaron (q.v.); lost Game Three of 1960 World Series; nicknamed after a small Alabama town in which he once lived; employed by Pepsi Cola, 1963–1967; Davidson County commissioner, 1966–1968; U.S. Congressman, Fifth Congressional District, 1969–1975; Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, 1975–1976; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Governmental and Public Affairs, 1981–1989; Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs, Department of Veterans Affairs, and executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, 1989–1999.

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Brian Merritt Moehler

P. (B: Dec. 31, 1971, Rockingham, NC). Detroit (AL), 1996–2002; Cincinnati (NL), 2002; Houston (NL), 2003. Remarks: Has won 50 games and lost 56.

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Randall James ("Randy") Moffitt

P. (B: Oct. 13, 1948, Long Beach, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1972–1981; Houston (NL), 1982; Toronto (AL), 1983. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 53, with 96 "saves," in 11 seasons; brother of tennis player Billie Jean King.

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George Anthony ("Mug") Mogridge

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Benjamin Jose ("Bengie") Molina

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Paul Leo ("The Ignitor" or "Molly") Molitor*

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- Thomas S. Monaghan**
EXEC. (B: March 25, 1937, Ann Arbor, MI). Remarks: Former owner of Domino's Pizza and, 1983–1992, of the Detroit (AL) club.
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- William Charles ("Bill" or "Monbo") Monbouquette**
P. (B: Aug. 11, 1936, Medford, MA). Boston (AL), 1958–1965; Detroit (AL), 1966–1967; New York (AL), 1967–1968; San Francisco (NL), 1968. Remarks: Won 114 games and lost 112, with three "saves," in 11 seasons; struck out 17 batters in one game, May 12, 1961; had one no-hitter, Aug 1, 1962; manager, Wausau (Midwest League), 1976; coach, New York (NL), 1982–1983; coach, New York (AL), 1985, Oneonta (New York-Penn League, 1999–; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000.
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Monbouquette and the American Dream." In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture 2002*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 40–60.

Rick Monday see **Robert James ("Rick") Monday, Jr. Robert James ("Rick") Monday, Jr.**

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 20, 1945, Batesville, AK). Kansas City (AL), 1966–1967; Oakland (AL), 1968–1971; Chicago (NL), 1972–1976; Los Angeles (NL), 1978–1984. Remarks: Had 1,619 hits (241 homers) and 98 stolen bases in 1,986 games in 19 campaigns; gained national attention by saving flag from protesters, April 25, 1976; had victory-clinching homer in Game Five of 1981 NLCS; broadcaster, San Diego (NL), 1989–1992 and Los Angeles (N.L.), 1993–.

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45541. Smith, Duane A. "Robert James 'Rick' Monday." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1067–1068.

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Raul Ramon ("Buffalo") Mondesi

OF. (B: March 12, 1971, San Cristobal, P.R.). Los Angeles (NL), 1993–1999; Toronto (AL), 2000–2002; New York (AL) and Arizona (NL), 2003; Pittsburgh (NL) and Anaheim (AL), 2004; Atlanta (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, had 1,559 hits (267 homers) and 229 stolen bases in 1,484 games; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1994; third player to hit two homers on opening day, 1995 and 1999.

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45548. Kuenster, John. "Raul Mondesi, Another Budding Star Brightens Dodgers' Future." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (March 1995), 17–19.

45549. Levin, Jason. "Raul Mondesi Hustles His Way to Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (September 1999), 52–55.

45550. Singer, Tom. "Armed and Dangerous." *Sport*, LXXXV (October 1994), 71–73.

Donald Wayne ("Don" or "Brooks") Money

3B-2B-SS. (B: June 7, 1947, Washington, D.C.). Philadelphia (NL), 1968–1972; Milwaukee (AL), 1973–1983; Japan Leagues, 1984. Remarks: Obtained 1,623 hits (176 homers) and 80 stolen bases in 1,710 U.S. major league games in 17 years; hit first official homer in Veterans Stadium, April 10, 1971; established various fielding records, including NL mark for fewest errors in a season, 1972; had two grand slam homers, April 10, 1976 and April 12, 1980; manager, Beloit (Midwest League), 1998–.

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45556. "Saronara Don Money." *What's Brewing*, VIII (March 1984), 8–13.

Bill Monroe (1) see **William ("Bill") Monroe**

Bill Monroe (2) see **William Smith ("Bill") Montore William ("Bill") Monroe**

2B. (B: ca. 1876–D: March 16, 1915). Chicago Unions, 1890–1900; Cuban X-Giants, 1900; Philadelphia Giants, 1903–1906; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1907–1910; Chicago American Giants, 1911–1914. Remarks: Highly-regarded keystone player for 19 seasons, remembered for his showmanship and untimely death.

45557. Riley, James A. "William 'Bill' Monroe." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1069–1070.

William Smith ("Bill") Monroe

ENTERTAINER. (B: Sept. 13, 1911, Rosine, KY-D: Sept. 9, 1996). Remarks: "Father of Country Music," named to Country Music Hall of Fame in 1970. Formed band called the "Blue Grass Boys" in 1938; with all backup members required to be able to play baseball, the group toured the South in the 1940s performing music and playing baseball for local fans.

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Marilyn Monroe see **Joseph ("Joe") Dimaggio**
Guillermo Naranjo ("Willie") Montanez

1B-OF-SCOUT. (B: April 1, 1948, Catano, Puerto Rico). California (AL), 1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1974; San Francisco (NL), 1975–1976; Atlanta (NL), 1976–1977; New York (NL), 1978–1979; Texas (AL), 1979; San Diego (NL), 1980; Montreal (NL), 1980–1981; Pittsburgh (NL), 1981. Remarks: In a 13-year playing career, had 1,594 hits (139 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,578 games; remembered as flashy fielder; scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1992–.

45560a. Barniak, Jim. "Willie Montanez: Born to Play Ball." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (July 1972), 78–84.

45561. Rossi, John P. "Guillermo 'Willie' Montanez." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1070–1071.

John Joseph ("The Count") Montefusco, Jr.

P. (B: May 26, 1950, Long Branch, NJ). San Francisco (NL), 1974–1980; Atlanta (NL), 1981; San Diego (NL), 1981–1983; New York (AL), 1983–1986. Remarks: Had 90 victories and 83 losses, with 11 "saves," in 11 seasons; hit homer in first major league at-bat, Sept. 3, 1974; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1975; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 29, 1976.

45562. Anderson, Kelli. "A Count in the Driver's Seat." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (March 2, 1992), 82–83. Post-baseball career in horseracing.

45563. Ballew, Bill. "John Montefusco." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 143–154.

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45565. Honig, Donald. "1975: John Montefusco." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 69–70.

45566. Klein, Moss. "John Montefusco, the Yankees' 'Great Right Hope.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (March 1984), 62–66.

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45568. Newhan, Roos. "John Montefusco: He's Brash, Bold and a Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (December 1975), 32–37.

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45571. Twombly, Wells. "'Hey, Seaver, Forget the Cy Young Award This Year, It's Mine,' Says San Francisco's John Montefusco." *Sport*, LXII (May 1976), 30–31+.

Jeffrey Thomas ("Jeff") Montgomery

P. (Jan. 7, 1962, Wellston, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1987; Kansas City (AL), 1988–1997. Remarks: Had 48 victories, 52 defeats, and 304 "saves" in 11 years; first hurler to notch 300 big league "saves" with the same team.

45572. Flanagan, Jeffrey. "Jeff Montgomery, Spurned by the Reds, Blooms in K.C." *Baseball Digest*, LI (November 1993), 44–45.

45572a. Krause, Kent M. "Jeffrey Thomas 'Jeff' Montgomery." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1071–1072.

Bob Montgomery see **Robert Edward ("Bob") Montgomery**

Robert Edward ("Bob") Montgomery

C-1B. (B: April 15, 1944, Nashville, TN). Boston (AL), 1970–1979. Remarks: In a decade, had 306 hits (eight homers) and six stolen bases in 387 games; had one grand slam homer, April 14, 1974.

45573. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Bob Montgomery." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 160–163.

Wallace Wade ("Wallie") Moon

OF-COACH. (B: April 3, 1930, Bay, AK). St. Louis (NL), 1954–1958; Los Angeles (NL), 1959–1965. Remarks: Obtained 1,399 hits (142 homers) and 80 stolen bases in 1,467 games to a dozen seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1954; had 24-game hitting streak, 1957; athletic director/baseball coach, John Brown University, 1967–1977.

45574. Broeg, Bob. "The Moon Isn't Blue." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1954), 6–10.

45575. Creamer, Robert W. "Hope of St. Louis." *Sports Illustrated*, VI (April 22, 1957), 28–31.

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45577. Gross, Milton. "Rookie of the Year." *Sport*, XVIII (January 1955), 48–49+.

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45582. Kahn, Roger. "The Town Where Someone Drives a Kaiser Car." In: his *A Season in the Sun*. New York: Harper & Row, 1977. Pp. 17–32.

45583. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Wally Moon: Comeback of the Year*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

45584. _____. *Wally Moon: Wrong Way Home Run Hitter*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.

45585. "The Moonshot." *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (May 1, 1961), 9–10.

45586. Olmsted, Frank J. "Wallace Wade 'Wally' Moon." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1072–1073.

45587. Robinson, Ray. "Wallie Moon: Gashouser in L.A." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 97–103.

45588. Rosenthal, Harold. "The Sky's the Limit." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 80–83.

45589. Zimmerman, Paul. "Harvest Moon." In: his *The Los Angeles Dodgers*. New York: Coward-McCann, 1960. Pp. 158–165.

Bill Moore see **William Henry ("Bill" or "Willie") Moore**

- Charles William ("Charlie" or "Butch") Moore**
C-OF. (B: June 23, 1953, Birmingham, AL). Milwaukee (AL), 1973–1986; Toronto (AL), 1987. Remarks: Obtained 1,052 hits (36 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 1,334 games in 15 seasons; hit for the cycle, Oct. 1, 1980.
45590. Ballew, Bill. "Charlie Moore: Ex-Brewer Backstop Found Out 'Father Knows Best.'" *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (December 6, 1991), 240–242.
- Cy Moore** *see* **William Wilcy ("Cy") Moore**
- Dobie Moore** *see* **Walter ("Dobie") Moore**
- Donnie Ray Moore**
P. (B: Feb. 2, 1970, Lubbock, TX-D: July 18, 1989). Chicago (NL), 1975, 1977–1979; St. Louis (NL), 1980; Milwaukee (AL), 1981; Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984; California (AL), 1985–1988. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 40, with 59 "saves," in 13 years; surrendered homer to Dave Henderson in Game Five of 1986 ALCS which turned series in favor of Boston (AL); died a suicide.
45591. Bell, Christopher. "Donnie Moore." In: his *Scapagoats: Baseballers Whose Careers are Marked by One Fateful Play*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 101–118.
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45595. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Demon on the Mound." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 122–126.
45596. Weiss, Peter. "Donnie Moore." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 108–111.
- Earl Alonzo ("Crossfire" or "Big Ebbie") Moore**
P. (B: July 29, 1879, Pickerington, OH-D: Nov. 28, 1961). Cleveland (AL), 1901–1907; New York (AL), 1907; Philadelphia (NL), 1908–1913; Chicago (NL), 1913; Buffalo (F.L.), 1914. Remarks: Obtained 164 victories, 153 defeats, and seven "saves" in 14 seasons; pitched — and lost — the first AL no-hitter, May 9, 1901; won 22 games in 1910, but lost 19 in 1911.
45597. Spatz, Lyle. "Earl Alonzo 'Crossfire' Moore." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1073–1074.
45598. Wayman, Joseph M. "Earl Moore 20 Wins 1903." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1998*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1998. Pp. 46–48.
- John Francis ("Johnny") Moore**
OF. (B: March 23, 1902, Waterville, CT-D: April 4, 1991). Chicago (NL), 1928–1932; Cincinnati (NL), 1933–1934; Philadelphia (NL), 1934–1937; Chicago (N.L.), 1945. Remarks: Obtained 926 hits (73 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 946 games in a decade; had three consecutive homers in one game, July 22, 1936; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1937–1944; scout, Milwaukee/Atlanta (NL), 1952–1968 and Montreal (NL), 1968–1970.
45599. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Interesting Career of Johnny Moore." *Baseball Magazine*, LIX (August 1937), 398–399+.
45600. Spalding, John E. "Johnny Moore." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 109–111.
45601. Westcott, Rich. "Johnny Moore — Hard-Hitting Outfielder." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 106–110.
- Joseph ("Joe" or "Jo-Jo" or "The Gause Ghost") Moore**
OF. (B: Dec. 25, 1908, Gause, TX-D: April 1, 2001). New York (NL), 1930–1941. Remarks: Obtained 1,615 hits (79 homers) and 46 stolen bases in 1,335 games in 12 years; had 11-game hitting streak in 1935 and a 14-game run in 1940; also played for Indianapolis (AA), 1942–1943.
45602. Blair, Sam. "Jo-Jo Moore Recalls His Days with the Old New York Giants." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (March 1990), 72–75.
45603. Hillman, John. "Joseph Greg 'Joe,' 'Jo-Jo,' 'The Gause Ghost' Moore." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1074–1075.
45604. Kelley, Brent P. "Joe Moore: Team Player." In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Standout Baseball Players of the 1930s and 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 81–89.
- Marianne Craig Moore**
FAN-WRITER. (B: Nov. 15, 1887, Kirkwood, MO-D: Feb. 5, 1972). Remarks: Teacher, United States Indian School, Carlisle, PA, 1911–1915; assistant, New York Public Library, 1921–1925; author, poet, baseball fan, 1925–1972; winner of the National Book Award, the Pulitzer Prize, and the Bollingen Prize; noted Brooklyn (NL) fan, 1921–1957 and Yankee supporter, 1958–1972.
45605. Burke, Michael. "The Best Arm in Baseball." *Wilson Library Bulletin*, XLIII (March 1969), 622–623.
45606. Cantwell, Robert. "The Poet, the Bums and the Legendary Red Men." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (February 15, 1960), 75–76.
45607. Durso, Joseph. "Marianne Moore, Baseball Fan." *Saturday Review*, LII (July 12, 1969), 51–52.
45608. Hall, Donald. "An Interview with Marianne Moore." *McCall's*, XCIII (December 1965), 74, 182–190.
45609. Moore, Marianne. "Baseball and Writing." In: Nicholas Dawidoff, ed. *Baseball: A Literary Anthology*. New York: The Library of America, 2002. Pp. 349–351.
45610. _____. *The Complete Poems of Marianne Moore*. Edited by Clive E. Driver. New York: Macmillan/Viking, 1981.
45611. Phillips, Elizabeth. "Marianne Moore." In: Peter Quartermain, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 45: American Poets, 1880–1945*. First Series. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1986. Pp. 277–300.
45612. Plimpton, George. "The World Series with Marianne Moore: Letter from an October Afternoon." *Harper's*, CCXXIX (October 1964), 50–58. Reprinted in *Wilson Library Bulletin*, XLIII (March 1969), 626–633.
- Michael Wayne ("Mike") Moore**
P. (B: Nov. 26, 1959, Carnegie, OK). Seattle (AL), 1982–1988; Oakland (AL), 1989–1992; Detroit (AL), 1993–1995. Remarks: Won 161 games and lost 176, with two "saves," in 14 years.
45613. Alexson, Bill. "Mike Moore, Oakland Athletics." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 66–69.
45614. Keller, Richard. "Mike Moore: The Simple Approach." In: Rob Kelly, ed. *1990 Oakland Athletics Magazine*. Benicia, CA: Mariposa Press, 1990. Pp. 57–64.
45615. Klima, John. "The Poet's Game: Mike Moore vs. Roger Clemens (April 29, 1986)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35*

of *Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 141–145.

45616. Whiteside, Larry. "Mike Moore Paid a Big Dividend to the A's." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (December 1989), 55–58.

Randolph Edward ("Randy") Moore

OF. (B: June 21, 1905, Naples, TX-D: June 12, 1992). Chicago (AL), 1927–1928; Boston (NL), 1930–1935; Brooklyn (NL), 1936–1937; St. Louis (NL), 1937. Remarks: Had 627 hits (27 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 749 games in a decade; became Texas oil baron following baseball career.

45617. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Moore Means Much to McKechnie." *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (July 1934), 356–357.

Terry Bluford Moore

OF-MGR. (B: May 27, 1912, Vernon, AL-D: March 29, 1995). St. Louis (NL), 1936–1942, 1946–1948. Remarks: In an 11-year playing career, obtained 1,318 hits (40 homers) and 92 stolen bases in 1,299 games; noted fielder; went 6-for-6 in one game, Sept. 5, 1935; had two inside-the-park homers in one game, Aug. 16, 1939; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1949–1952, 1956–1958; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1954, winning 35 games and losing 42 (.455); elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1992.

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45622. Devaney, John. "The Captain, Slats, and the Cooper Boys." In: his *The Greatest Cardinals of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. Pp. 145–161. Moore, Marty Marion and Mort/Walker Cooper.

45623. Frank, Stanley B. "There's Only One Moore." *Collier's*, CX (July 4, 1942), 19–21. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, V (April 1946), 43–49.

45624. Frey, Leonard H. "Terry Bluford Moore." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1075.

45625. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Terry Moore." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XI (July 6, 1984), 74+.

45626. Milne, Robert C. "Terry of the Many Moores." *Baseball Magazine*, LVII (September 1936), 455–456+.

45627. Moore, Terry. *Covering the Outfield*. Chicago, IL: Ziff-Davis, 1948. 121p.

45628. Van Blair, Rick. "Terry Moore." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole: Interviews With Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected by World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 138–148.

45629. _____. "Terry Moore: An Overlooked Star from Another Era." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (August 1994), 69–74.

45630. Veech, Ellis J. "The Captain of the Cards." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVII August 1946), 307–309.

45631. Westcott, Rich. "Terry Moore: Defensive Wizard in Center Field." In: his *Masters of the Diamond: Interviews with Players Who Began Their Careers More Than 50 Years Ago*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 69–77.

45632. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Terry Moore." In: her *For the Love of The Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who*

were There. New York: William Morrow & Co., 1992. Pp. 218–225.

Walter ("Dobie") Moore

SS. (B: 1893, Fayetteville, GA-D: ca. 1938–1942). Kansas City Monarchs, 1920–1926. Remarks: Highly-regarded shortstop who had career .356 batting average and hit .453 in 1924; baseball future ended when shot by one Elsie Brown in May 1926.

45633. Holway, John B. "Dobie Moore." *The Baseball Research Journal*, I (1982), 168–173.

45634. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Walter 'Dobie' Moore." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1076.

William Henry ("Bill" or "Willie") Moore

C. (B: Dec. 12, 1901, Kansas City, MO-D: May 24, 1972). Detroit (AL), 1925; Boston (AL), 1926–1927. Remarks: In three seasons, had 18 hits in 49 games.

45635. Bak, Richard. "Bill Moore (1925)." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 166–173.

William Wilcy ("Cy") Moore

P. (B: May 20, 1897, Bonita, TX-D: March 29, 1963). New York (AL), 1927–1929; Boston (AL), 1931–1932; New York (AL), 1932–1933. Remarks: Won 51 games and lost 44, with 49 "saves," in six big league seasons; noted early relief pitcher, who saved games in both 1927 and 1932 World Series; hurled for Kansas City (AA) and Oakland (PCL), 1934–1937, Oklahoma City (TL), 1938–1939, and St. Paul (AA), 1939; manager, Borger (West Texas-New Mexico League), 1940.

45636. Davis, Mac. "The [Cotton] Farmer in the Guilded Cage." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 124–126.

45637. Findling, John E. "William Wilcy 'Cy' Moore." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1076–1077.

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45639. McMillan, Ken. "Wilcy Moore." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 115–116.

Robert Ralph ("Bob") Moose, Jr.

P. (B: October 9, 1947, Export, PA-D: Oct. 9, 1976). Pittsburgh (NL), 1967–1976. Remarks: In a decade, won 76 games and lost 71, with 19 "saves"; had no-hitter, Sept. 29, 1969; had wild pitch in Game Five of 1972 NLCS; died in Ohio auto accident.

45640. Weiss, Peter. "Bob Moose." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 112–115.

Melvin Mora

OF-2B-3B. (B: Feb. 2, 1972, Agua Negra, Venezuela). New York (NL), 1999–2000; Baltimore (AL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 654 hits (76 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 711 games; led AL in on-base percentage, 2004.

45641. Chen, Albert. "Batting out of Order." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (June 23, 2003), 84–85.

Jerry Morales see Julio Ruben ("Jerry") Morales

Julio Ruben ("Jerry") Morales

OF. (B: Feb. 18, 1949, Yabucoa, Puerto Rico). San Diego

(NL), 1971–1973; Chicago (NL), 1974–1977; St. Louis (NL), 1978; Detroit (AL), 1979; New York (NL), 1980; Chicago (NL), 1981–1982. Remarks: Obtained 1,173 hits (36 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,441 games in a 13-year pro career; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1986–1988; Montreal (NL), 2002–2004.

45642. Branch, Tom. “Super Superhumery.” *Sports Illustrated*, XLV (September 27, 1976), 58+.

45643. Shannon, Mike. “Jerry Morales.” In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 135–136.

Billy Moran *see* **William Nelson (“Billy”) Moran**
Charles Barthell (“Charley” or “Uncle Charlie”) Moran

C–P–SS–UMP. (B: Feb. 22, 1878, Nashville, TN–D: June 13, 1949). St. Louis (NL), 1903 and 1908. Remarks: Lost one game for the 1903 Cards and caught 16 in 1908; career total of 17 hits in 25 games; subsequently became coach and, from 1917–1939, NL umpire.

45644. Dudley, Bruce. “Charley Moran, the Umpire–Coach.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXV (July 1920), 395–397.

Patrick Joseph (“Pat”) Moran
C–MGR. (B: Feb. 7, 1876, Fitchburg MA–D: March 7, 1924). Boston (NL), 1901–1905; Chicago (NL), 1906–1909; Philadelphia (NL), 1910–1914. Remarks: Obtained 620 hits (19 homers) and 55 stolen bases in 818 games in 14 years; had three triples in one game, Aug. 10, 1905; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1915–1918, and Cincinnati (NL), 1919–1923, winning pennant in 1915 (lost World Series) and 1919 (winning World Series from “Black Sox”), plus a total of 748 regular-season contests, while losing 586 (.561); death believed hastened by consumption of “bathtub” booze during Prohibition.

45645. Hermann, August. “My Opinion of Pat Moran as a Big League Manager.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (March 1920), 563–564. Dan Leavitt’s profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=944&pid=9942>.

45646. Lane, Ferdinand C. “Manager Pat Moran, the Miracle Man of 1919.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (March 1920), 564–568.

45647. Lawler, Joseph. “Pat Moran: Managed Philllies to First Pennant.” *Phillies Report*, VIII (August 2, 1990), 10–11.

45648. Moran, Pat. “Pat Moran Describes His System.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (December 1915), 40–41.

45648. Pope, Edwin. “Patrick Joseph Moran.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Managers*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1960. Pp. 195–203.

45649. Rathgeber, Bob. “From a Flooded Field to the Flag.” In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 46–47.

45650. Rossi, John P. “Patrick Joseph Moran.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1078–1079.

45651. Ward, John J. “Manager Pat Moran.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (November 1910), 37–41.

William Nelson (“Billy”) Moran
2B–3B. (B: Nov. 27, 1933, Montgomery, AL). Cleveland (AL), 1958–1959; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1964; Cleveland (AL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Obtained 545 hits (28 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 634 big league games in seven years; led AL 2B in putouts, assists, and total chances per game, 1963.

45652. Greene, Lee. “Oh, Look at Him Now; Billy

Moran Spent Most of His Career on Big–League Benches or in Minor–League Lineups — When the Los Angeles Angels Gave Him a Chance to Play Every Day, He Made the Most of it — and How!” *Sport*, XXXIV (October 1962), 32–33.

Michael Robert (“Mickey”) Morandini
2B. (B: April 22, 1966, Kittanning, PA). Philadelphia (NL), 1990–1997; Chicago (NL), 1998–1999; Philadelphia (NL) and Toronto (AL), 2000. Remarks: Obtained 1,222 hits (32 homers) and 123 stolen bases in 1,295 games in 11 years; ninth MLB player to field an unassisted triple play, Sept. 20, 1992; had five hits in one game, June 24, 1995.

45653. Sabaini, Dave. “Mickey Morandini.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (June 1991), 10–13.

45654. Sorci, Rick. “Baseball Profile: Cubs Second Baseman Mickey Morandini.” *Baseball Digest*, LVII (October 1998), 48–49.

Mickey Morandini *see* **Michael Robert (“Mickey”) Morandini**

Bobby Keith Moreland
OF–3B–C–IB–COACH. (B: May 2, 1954, Dallas, TX). Philadelphia (NL), 1978–1981; Chicago (NL), 1982–1987; San Diego (NL), 1988; Detroit (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1989. Remarks: Had 1,279 hits (121 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 1,306 games in 12 years; had seven RBIs in one game, May 7, 1982, and one grand-slam homer, June 3, 1987; asst. baseball coach, University of Texas and Southwest Texas State University, 1992–1994; founder, Baseball Academy of Texas, 1994.

45655. Bove, Vincent. “Keith Moreland.” In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 175–177.

45656. James, Robert. “Keith Moreland.” In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1986*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1986. pp. 65–66.

45657. Kaplan, Jim. “A Good Sign for the Cubbies.” *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (May 24, 1982), 88+.

45658. Langhammer, Jay. “Bobby Keith Moreland.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1079–1080.

45659. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. “Keith Moreland.” In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today’s Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 86–87.

Keith Moreland *see* **Bobby Keith Moreland**
Nathaniel (“Nate”) Moreland

P. (B: Unknown–D: Unknown). Baltimore Elite Giants, 1940–1945; Kansas City Monarchs, 1945; Monterrey (Mexican League), 1946; El Centro (Sunset League), 1947–1950; Mexicali (Southwest International League), 1951–1952; Mexicali (Arizona–Texas League), 1953–1955; Cananea (Arizona–Texas League), 1956. Remarks: In white minor leagues between 1947 and 1956, won 153 games and lost 111; no personal data available.

45660. McReynolds, J. “Nate Moreland: A Mystery to Historians.” *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 55–64.

Arturo (“Arte”) Moreno
EXEC. (B: 1946, Tucson, AZ). Remarks: Owner/CEO, Anaheim (AL), 2003–; first Hispanic–American to own any professional team outright in any of the four major U.S. sports leagues.

45661. Taylor, Phil. “Pennies from Heaven: By Spending Many of His Millions on Prime Free Agents, New Anaheim Owner Arte Moreno Hopes to Turn L.A. into the City of His Angels.” *Sports Illustrated*, C (February 9, 2004), 58+.

45662. Whitford, David. "The People's Owner: The First Thing Arte Moreno Did After Buying the World Series — Winning, Money-Losing Angels was to Slash the Price of Tickets and Beer The Move Could Cost Him Millions — It May Also be the Model for Modern Baseball." *Fortune*, XLVIII (October 13, 2003), 181+.

Omar Renan ("Omar the Outmaker") Moreno

OF. (B: Oct. 24, 1953, Chiriqui, Panama). Pittsburgh (NL), 1975–1982; Houston (NL), 1983; New York (AL), 1983–1985; Kansas City (AL), 1985; Atlanta (NL), 1986. Remarks: Had 1,257 hits (37 homers) and 487 stolen bases in 1,382 games in 12 big league summers; NL stolen base champion, 1978–1979; had three hits in Game Six 1979 World Series.

45663. Bove, Vincent. "Omar Moreno." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 179–181.

45664. Guilfoile, Bill. "Omar Moreno Follows a Pirate Tradition." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (May 1978), 32–33.

45665. Mendelson, Abby. "No Trouble, Omar's There." *Baseball Magazine*, New Series IV (October 1980), 24–28.

**Bobby Morgan see Robert Morris ("Bobby") Morgan
Cy Morgan see Harry Richard ("Cy") Morgan**

Harry Richard ("Cy") Morgan

P. (B: Nov. 10, 1878, Pomeroy, OH-D: June 28, 1962). St. Louis (AL), 1903–1905, 1907; Boston (AL), 1907–1909; Philadelphia (AL), 1909–1912; Cincinnati (NL), 1913. Remarks: Obtained 77 victories, 79 defeats, and five "saves" in 11 years; age 31 when reached "the show"; should not be confused with Cyril ("Cy") Morgan, who pitched for Boston (NL) in the 1920s.

45666. Ward, John J. "The Batting of the Boxmen." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (July 1914), 69–72.

Joseph Leonard ("Joe") Morgan★

2B–BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 19, 1941, Bonham, TX). Houston (NL), 1963–1971; Cincinnati (NL), 1972–1979; Houston (NL), 1980; San Francisco (NL), 1981–1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1983; Oakland (AL), 1984. Remarks: Obtained 2,517 hits (268 homers) and 689 stolen bases in 2,649 games in 19 years; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1972; NL MVP award, 1975–1976; established major league record for most consecutive errorless games by a second baseman lifetime (91) and various NL records; coach, Boston (AL), 1985–1988; broadcaster, San Francisco (NL) and NBC-Sports, 1986–1993, and ESPN, 1994–; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1991, and Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1996; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990, where his plaque reads: "Impact player who lifted Cincinnati's 'Big Red Machine' to higher level with his multi-faceted skills. Trademark was flapping left arm as he awaited pitch. Packed unusual power into extraordinarily quick 150-lb. fireplug frame. Played 22 seasons and also holds home run and games played records for 2B. NL MVP, 1975–1976."

45667. "An Artist at Work Here Below, Sports Commentator Joe Morgan." *Coach and Athletic Director*, LXXIII (December 2003), 11–12.

45668. Armstrong, Jim. "Joe Morgan: Been There, Done That." *Sport*, LXXXVII (November 1997), 60–63.

45669. Bisher, Furman. "Little Joe Morgan Destined for the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (October 1975), 46–49.

45670. Burchard, Marshall. *Sports Hero Joe Morgan*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1978. 91p.

45671. Burick, Si. "Joe Morgan Hits the Comeback Trail with Houston." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (May 1980), 26–29.

45672. Cohen, Joel H. *Joe Morgan: Great Little Big Man*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1978. 192p.

45673. Dickey, Glenn. "Joe Morgan: He Built a Career on Dedication." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (November 1982), 64–66.

45674. Eugene, David. "Joe Morgan is a Troublemaker." *Black Sports Magazine*, VII (August 1977), 40–47.

45675. Ferguson, Jim. "Joe Morgan Talks About Base Stealing Strategy." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1972), 25–26.

45676. Goldman, Mike. "A Final Look: Joe Morgan." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VI (December 1989), 94–95.

45677. Harmon, Pat. "Little Joe Morgan Big Man in Reds' Lineup." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (May 1974), 38–41.

45678. Herskowitz, Mickey. "Despite His Small Stature, Joe Morgan was a Big Success." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (July 2000), 78–81.

45679. _____. "Little Joe Rookie of the Year?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 58–61. Not officially.

45680. Hirshberg, Al. "The Smallest Cog Powers the Big Red Machine." *Sport*, LVI (August 1973), 44–46.

45681. Hochman, Stan. "A Love Triangle: Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, and Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (May 1983), 62–66.

45682. Jacobs, Harry. "Little Big Man." *Inside Sports*, VI (November 1984), 58–65.

45683. "Joe Morgan." *Current Biography*, XLV (September 1984), 26–29.

45684. Kuenster, John. "Hall of Fame Inductee Joe Morgan Remembers His Early Mentor." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (August 1990), 17–19. Morgan and Nellie Fox.

45685. _____. "Joe Morgan: An Expert When It Comes to Reaching Base Safely." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (July 1978), 14–17.

45686. _____. "Joe Morgan *Baseball Digest's* 1975 Player of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (December 1975), 6–10.

45687. _____. "Joe Morgan Decries Decline of Running Game in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (October 1999), 19–23.

45688. _____. "Joe Morgan 1976 Player of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (December 1970), 16–21.

45689. Leggett, William. "Little Joe Makes the Big Reds Go." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVII (August 14, 1972), 22–23.

45690. Linderman, Lawrence. "Interview: Joe Morgan." *Sport*, LXXV (June 1984), 19–23.

45691. Lupica, Mike. "Joe Morgan Plays a Pivotal Role in the Rise of the Astros." *Baseball Digest*, XL (January 1981), 71–73.

45692. Madden, Bill. "Joe Morgan Hasn't Forgotten His Roots." *Baseball Quarterly*, I (Summer 1977), 8–11.

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45695. Mulvoy, Mark. "Little Big Man." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIV (April 12, 1976), 52–54+.

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land Athletics 1984 Magazine. Oakland, CA: Public Relations Department, Oakland Athletics, 1984. Pp. 12–13, 15, 106–107.

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45700. Smith, Ron. “Joe Morgan-60.” In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 132–133.

45701. Twombly, Wells, “Little Joe of the Astros.” *Sport*, XLIII (January 1967), 46–49.

Joseph Michael (“Joe”) Morgan

3B. (B: Nov. 19, 1930, Walpole, MA). Milwaukee (NL) and Kansas City (AL), 1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960–1961; St. Louis (NL), 1964. Remarks: Obtained 36 hits (two homers) in 88 games in all or parts of four big league seasons; manager, Boston (AL), 1988–1990, winning 129 games and losing 110 (.534).

45702. Gammons, Peter. “Red Hot.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (August 1, 1988), 24–26+.

Michael Thomas (“Mike”) Morgan

P. (B: Oct. 8, 1959, Tulare, CA). Oakland (AL), 1978–1979; New York (AL), 1982; Toronto (AL), 1983; Seattle (AL), 1985–1987; Baltimore (AL), 1988; Los Angeles (NL), 1989–1991; Chicago (NL), 1992–1995; St. Louis (NL); 1995–1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1996–1997; Minnesota (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1998; Texas (AL), 1999; Arizona (NL), 2000–2002. Remarks: In 22 big league seasons, won 141 games and lost 186, with six “saves”; played for MLB record 13 big league teams

45703. Sorci, Rick. “Baseball Profile: Pitcher Mike Morgan.” *Baseball Digest*, LII (November 1993), 35–36.

45704. Tyler, Scott. “Mo Man.” *Diamondbacks Magazine*, III (August 2000), 115–120.

Robert Morris (“Bobby”) Morgan

2B-SS — 3B. (B: June 29, 1926, Oklahoma City, OK). Brooklyn (NL), 1950–1953; Philadelphia (NL), 1954–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1967; Chicago (NL), 1957–1958. Remarks: Had 487 hits (53 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 671 games in eight years; IL MVP award, 1949; had two two-run homers in one game, May 21, 1952.

45705. Williams, Edgar. “He’s Phil’s Newest Star.” *Baseball Digest*, XIII (November/December 1954), 85–92.

Tom Stephen (“Plowboy”) Morgan

P. (B: May 20, 1934, El Monte, CA-D: Jan. 13, 1987). New York (AL), 1951–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957; Detroit (AL), 1958–1960; Washington (AL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1963. Remarks: Won 67 games and lost 47, with 64 “saves,” in a dozen seasons; later served in Angels organization as pitching coach, minor league manager, and scout; also, coach, San Diego (NL), 1975, New York (AL), 1979.

45706. Libby, Bill. “Tom Morgan: ‘Plowboy’ Finds His Western World.” *Baseball Digest*, XXI (May 1962), 67–71.

45707. Mitchell, Jerry. “Tom Morgan, ‘Plowboy’ of the Yankees.” *Baseball Digest*, XIII (June 1954), 5–12.

Wayne Morgan

SCOUT. Remarks: West coast scout, Toronto (AL).

45708. Gallagher, Danny. “Wayne Morgan is Happiest When He’s Scouting.” In: *Saskatchewan Historical Baseball Review 1986*. Battleford, SK: Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Association, 1986. Pp. 9–13.

George Joseph Moriarty

3B-1B-MGR-UMP. (B: July 7, 1884, Chicago, IL-D: April 8, 1964). Chicago (NL), 1903–1904; New York, (AL), 1906–1908; Detroit (AL), 1909–1915; Chicago (AL), 1916. Remarks: Obtained 920 hits (five homers) and 248 stolen

bases in 1,071 games in 13 seasons; writer, lecturer, and inventor (improvements for typewriters), Moriarty served as an AL arbiter, 1917–1940, except for two years (1927–1928) when he was skipper of Detroit (AL), where he won 150 games and lost 157 (.489); after retiring, served with AL public relations dept. and as a scout for Detroit (AL).

45709. Lane, Ferdinand C. “Who is the Greatest Third Baseman and Why.” *Baseball Magazine*, XI (August 1913), 33–42.

45710. Lyons, M.V.B. “George Moriarty, a Sterling Player.” *Baseball Magazine*, X (April 1913), 72–77.

45711. Moriarty, George J. “Calling Them.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (April 1926), 498–499.

45712. _____. “On the Bench with George Moriarty.” *Baseball Magazine*, XI (January, March, and April 1928), 367–368, 465–466, 559–560; XLI (June and October 1928), 319–320, 508–509; XLII (January 1929), 356–357.

45713. Stack, C.P. “The Regeneration of George Moriarty.” *Baseball Magazine*, XI (October 1913), 75–78.

Russell Lee (“Russ”) Morman

1B-OFF-MGR. (B: April 28, 1962, Independence, MO). Chicago (AL), 1986, 1988–1989; Kansas City (AL), 1990–1991; Florida (NL), 1994–1997. Remarks: In parts of nine big league seasons; obtained 117 hits (10 homers) and three stolen bases in 207 games; also played for Glen Falls (EL), 1983; Appleton (Midwest League), 1984; Glen Falls (EL), 1985; Buffalo (IL), 1986; Hawaii (PCL), 1987; Vancouver (PCL), 1992; Buffalo (IL), 1993; Edmonton (PCL), 1994; Charlotte (IL), 1995–1997; Durham (IL), 1998; Calgary (PCL), 1999; manager, Kane County (Midwest League), 2000–2001 and Augusta (South Atlantic League), 2003–.

45714. Zivan, David. “No Quitter.” *Chicago*, L (May 2001), 70+.

John Francis (“Honest John”) Morrill

1B. (B: Feb. 19, 1855, Boston, MA-D: April 2, 1932). Boston (NL), 1876–1888; Washington (NL), 1889. Remarks: Had 1,275 hits (43 homers) in 1,265 games in 13 seasons; manager, Boston (NL), 1882–1888 and Washington (NL), 1889, winning 348 games and losing 334 (.510); executive, then GM, Wright & Ditson’s sporting goods company, 1892–1931.

45715. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. “John Francis ‘Honest John’ Morrill.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1081–1082.

Edward (“Cannonball”) Morris

P. (B: Sept. 29, 1862, Brooklyn, NY-D: April 12, 1937). Columbus (AA), 1884; Pittsburgh (AA), 1885–1886; Pittsburgh (NL), 1887–1888; Pittsburgh (P), 1890. Remarks: Won 171 games and lost 122, including 34 victories in 1884, during seven big league seasons; had no-hitter, May 1884.

45716. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. “Edward ‘Cannonball’ Morris.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1082–1083.

Hal Morris see William Harold (“Hal”) Morris

Jack Morris see John Scott (“Jack”) Morris

James Samuel (“Jim”) Morris

P. (B: January 19, 1964, Brownwood, TX). Tampa Bay (AL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Failed minor league hurler turned high school coach, who tired out for the bigs a decade later on a bet with his students and appeared in 21

games pitching 15 innings; his story made into a Walt Disney motion picture (his cameo appearance is as Orlando Umpire No. 2) starring Dennis Quaid, *The Rookie*.

45717. Morris, Jim, with Joel Engel. *The Oldest Rookie: Big-League Dreams from a Small-Town Guy*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 2001. 288p.

45718. _____. *The Rookie: The Incredible True Story of a Man Who Never Gave Up on His Dream*. New York: Warner Books, 2002. 276p. Paperback edition of the previous citation.

John Scott ("Jack") Morris

P. (B. May 16, 1956, St. Paul, MN). Detroit (AL), 1977–1990; Minnesota (AL), 1991; Toronto (AL), 1992–1993; Cleveland (AL), 1994. Remarks: Won 254 games and lost 186 in 18 seasons; pitched no-hitter, April 17, 1984; won Games One and Four of 1984 World Series; won Games One and Seven of 1991 World Series; World Series MVP Award, 1991; set AL career record for most consecutive starts (492); also played for St. Paul Saints (Northern League), 1995.

45719. Aschburner, Steve. "Interview: Jack Morris." *Inside Sports*, XIV (April 1992), 20–27.

45720. Carlson, Stan W. "John Scott 'Jack' Morris." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1084–1085.

45721. Dye, Dave. "How Jack Morris Regained His Pitching 'Magic' in '86." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (November 1986), 80–82.

45722. Falls, Joe. "Jack Morris Reflects on His Long and Varied Career." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (June 1994), 44–46.

45723. Fimrite, Ron. "Armed to Win the Big Ones." *Sports Illustrated*, LXI October 29, 1984), 42–45.

45724. Gage, Tom and Joe Falls. "How Tigers' Jack Morris Sizes Up Some of His Barring Foes." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (July 1985), 61–64.

45725. Greenwalt, John. "Volcanic 'Mount' Morris Cools Down to Become King of the Hill for Detroit." *People Weekly*, XXII (July 16, 1984), 129–131.

45726. Gross, John. "A Simple Kindness." In: Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen, eds. *Chicken Soup for the Sports Fan's Soul: 101 Stories of Insight, Inspiration, and Laughter from the World of Sports*. Deerfield Beach, FL: Health Communications, Inc., 2000. Pp. 201–202.

45727. Ison, Jim. "Jack Morris." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 128–133.

45728. Klima, John. "Moment of Truth: John Smoltz vs. Jack Morris (October 27, 1991)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 157–161.

45729. Leiker, Ken. "25–1991: Jack Morris Pitches 10 Scoreless Innings in Game 7 of the World Series." In: his *Major League Baseball Memorable Moments: The Most Memorable Moments in Major League Baseball History*. New York: Ballantine Books, 2002. Pp. 126–129.

45730. McCoy, Hal. "Jack Morris Bids the Game Farewell with His Pride Intact." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (August 1995), 50–53.

45731. Milton, Steve. "Second Look: Jack Morris." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 99 (June 1993), 109–111.

45732. Morris, Jack. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: Eliot Cohen, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: Little, Simon 1991. Pp. 74–76.

45733. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (December 1994), 71–73.

45734. Reusse, Patrick. "The Fire That Rages in Jack Morris' Belly." In: Zander Hollander, ed. 1992. *The Complete Handbook of Baseball*. New York: Signet, 1984. Pp. 14–20.

45735. Verducci, Tom. "The Ultimate Gamer." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (March 31, 2003), 70–72, 74, 76, 78, 80.

45736. Whetley, Tom. "Jack Morris: Baseball's New 'King of the Hill.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLHI (August 1984), 28–32.

John Wallace Morris

P. (B. Aug. 23, 1941, Lewes, DE). Philadelphia (NL), 1966; Baltimore (AL), 1968; Seattle (AL), 1969–1971; San Francisco (NL), 1972–1974. Remarks: Obtained 11 victories and seven defeats, with two "saves," in six big league seasons; out for military service in 1970–1971.

45736. Morris, John. *Bullet Bob Comes to Louisville — and Other Tales from a Baseball Life*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1999. 181p.

Matthew Christian ("Matt") Morris

P. (B. Aug. 9, 1974, Middletown, NY). St. Louis (NL), 1997–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 87 games and lost 52, with four "saves"; led NL in shutouts, 2003; surrendered 500th career homer of Ken Griffey, Jr. (q.v.), June 20, 2004.

45737. Durando, Stu. "Back on Track: Cardinals' Matt Morris Focuses on Health, Endurance, and Winning." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (May 2002), 24–27.

William Harold ("Hal") Morris

OF. (B. April 9, 1965, Fort Rucker, AL). New York (AL), 1988–1989; Cincinnati (NL), 1990–1997; Kansas City (AL), 1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1999–2000; Detroit (AL), 2000. Remarks: Obtained 1,215 hits (76 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,246 games in 13 years; had 29-game hitting streak, 1996; had five hits in one game, Aug. 12, 1998

45738. Clyne, Felice. "Hitting Consistency: A Goal of Reds' Hal Morris." *Baseball Digest*, L (November 1991), 68–71.

45739. Crasnick, Jerry. "Hal Morris." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (August 1991), 6–11.

45740. "Morris Hurting." *Reds Report*, VI (May 1993), 6–7.

James Forest ("Jim") Morrison

2B-3B. (B. Sept. 23, 1952, Pensacola, FL). Philadelphia (NL), 1977–1978; Chicago (AL), 1979–1982; Pittsburgh (NL), 1982–1987; Detroit (AL), 1987–1988; Detroit (AL), 1988. Remarks: Had 876 hits (112 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,089 games in 12 years; caught twice in one inning (a MLB record) attempting to steal home, June 15, 1987.

45741. Bove, Vincent. "Jim Morrison." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 183–185.

Carl Wendel Morton

P. (B. Jan. 18, 1944, Kansas City, MO-D: April 12, 1983). Montreal (NL), 1969–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973–1976. Remarks: Obtained 87 victories and 92 defeats, with one "save," in seven seasons; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1970; died of a heart attack after jogging.

45742. Honig, Donald. "1970: Carl Morton." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 58–59.

Walter Joseph ("Walt" or "Moose") Moryn

OF. (B. April 12, 1926, St. Paul, MN-D: July 21, 1996). Brooklyn (NL), 1954–1955; Chicago (NL), 1956–1960; St. Louis, (NL), 1960–1961; Pittsburgh (NL), 1961. Remarks: Had 667 hits (101 homers) and seven stolen bases in 785

games in eight years; had three homers in one game, May 30, 1958.

45743. Ahrens, Arthur R. "Flashback: When Walt ('Moose') Moryn Was a Cub." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (January 1980), 80–85.

Lloyd Anthony ("Shaker") Moseby

OF. (B: Nov. 5, 1959, Portland, AK). Toronto (AL), 1980–1990; Detroit (AL), 1990–1991. Remarks: Had 1,494 hits (169 homers) and 280 stolen bases in 1,588 games in 12 seasons; first Blue Jay to score 100 runs in a season, 1983; had 21-game hitting streak, 1983; also played for Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1992–1993; coach, St. Catherine (New York-Pennsylvania League), 1997, Toronto (AL), 1998–1999, St. Louis (NL), 1999.

45744. Abel, Allen. "Once They Were Rookies: As Young Men They Shared a Minor-League Outfield and a Shining Dream. Now One's a Little-League Dad, One's a Millionaire, and One's in Jail" *Saturday Night*, CXII (June 1997), 48–56. Vincent Williams, Lloyd Moseby and Allen Montgomery.

45745. Brosnan, Jim. "Lloyd Moseby: Red-Hot Blue Jay." *Boy's Life*, LXXIV (September 1984), 24–33.

45746. English, John T. "Lloyd Anthony 'Shaker' Moseby." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1085–1086.

45747. Hertz, Bob. "Lloyd Moseby: He's Racing Toward Big League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII December 1983), 59–61.

45748. Levin, Bob. "Ready in the Outfield." *Maclean's*, XCIX (September 15, 1986), 40–41.

45749. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Lloyd Moseby." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 74–75.

Beauregard F. Moseley

EXEC. Remarks: Officer with Leland Giants/Chicago American Giants, in 1910–1911, working with Rube Foster (q.v.).

45750. Lerner, D. "A League of Our Own: B.F. Moseley's 1910 Negro National Baseball League." In: M. E. Lomax, ed. *2001 North American Society for Sport History: Proceeding & Newsletter*: Iowa City, IA North American Society for Sport History, 2001. Pp. 12–13.

Wallace ("Wally" or "Peep Sight") Moses, Jr.

OF. (B: Oct. 8, 1910, Uvalda, GA). Philadelphia (AL), 1935–1941; Chicago, 1942–1946; Boston (AL), 1946–1948; Philadelphia (AL), 1949–1951. Remarks: Obtained 2,138 hits (89 homers) and 174 stolen bases in 2,012 games in a 17-year big league career; had two triples in one game, May 21, 1940; stole home plate twice, Aug. 20, 1940 and May 5, 1943; NL stolen base champion, 1943; coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1951–1954; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1955–1958; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1959–1960; coach then scout, New York (AL), 1961–1963, 1966; coach, Detroit (AL), 1967–1970.

45751. Barber, Walter ("Red"). "Who Am I?" In: his *Walk in the Spirit*. New York: Dial Press, 1969. Pp. 43–49.

45752. Harwell, Ernie. "Philadelphia's Moses." *Baseball Magazine*, LVII (June 1936), 307–308+.

45753. Kelly, Ray. "Old Man Moses Much Alive." *Baseball Digest*, X (May 1961), 59–61.

45754. Macht, Norman L. "Wally Moses: He Was a Premier Leadoff Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, L (February 1991), 79–83.

45755. Simons, Herbert. "Peep-Sight': That's Wally Moses." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (May 1945), 415–417.

45756. Smith, Ira L. "Wallace Moses." in: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 255–261.

45757. Solomon, Eric. "Wallace 'Wally,' 'Peep Sight' Moses, Jr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1086–1087.

45758. Weiskopf, Don. "Batting with Wally Moses." *Athletic Journal*, XLIX (February 1969), 38–48.

45759. Westcott, Rich. "Wally Moses: An Expert with the Bat." In: his *Masters of the Diamond: Interviews with Players Who Began Their Careers More Than 50 Years Ago*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 79–88.

Howard Glenn ("Howie") Moss

OF. (B: Oct. 17, 1919, Gastonia, NC-D: May 7, 1989). New York (NL), 1942; Cincinnati (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1946. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who, in two big league seasons, had seven hits in 22 games.

45760. Chrisman, David. "Howie Moss, Minor League Slugger." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 145–150.

John Lester ("Les") Moss

C-MGR. (B: May 14, 1925, Tulsa, OK). St. Louis (AL), 1946–1951; Boston (AL), 1951; St. Louis (AL), 1952–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; Chicago (AL), 1955–1958. Remarks: Obtained 552 hits (63 homers) and two stolen bases in 824 games in 13 years; interim manager, Chicago (AL), 1968 and Detroit (AL), 1979, winning 39 games and losing 52 (.429); also coach and scout in both organizations; coach, Houston (NL), 1982–1989.

45761. Green, Jerry. "Could Les Have Done More?" *Sports Illustrated*, L (June 25, 1979), 47–48.

Less Moss see John Lester ("Les") Moss

Donald Louis ("Don" or "The Sphinx") Mossi

P. (B: Jan. 1, 1929, St. Helena, CA). Cleveland (AL), 1954–1955; Detroit (AL), 1959–1963; Chicago (AL), 1964; Kansas City (AL), 1965. Remarks: Obtained 101 victories and 80 defeats, with 50 "saves," in 12 seasons; highly regarded as a fielder.

45762. Kelly, Brent P. "Don Mossi: A Key Members of Baseball's Greatest Pitching Staff." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 10, 1991), 180–181.

45763. Shannon, Mike. "Don Mossi." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 129–131.

John Anthony ("Johnny" or "Bananas") Mostil

OF. (B: June 1, 1896, Chicago, IL-D: Dec. 10, 1970). Chicago (AL), 1918, 1921–1929. Remarks: Had 1,054 hits (23 homers) and 176 stolen bases in 972 games in 10 big league seasons; also played for Milwaukee (AA), 1919–1920; NL stolen base champion, 1925–1926; career in "the show" ruined by suicide attempt, March 8, 1927; later played for Toledo (AA), 1930–1931 and Little Rock (SA), 1932.

45764. Hilton, George W. "John Anthony 'Johnny,' 'Bananas' Mostil" In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1087–1088.

Manuel Rafael ("Manny") Mota

OF. (B: Feb. 18, 1938, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). San Francisco (NL), 1962; Pittsburgh (NL), 1963–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969; Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1980. Remarks: Had 1,149 hits (31 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,535 games in 19 seasons; hit RBI double,

Game Seven, 1977 NLCS; held NL record for most career pinch-hits (150), 1980–2001; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1981–, Dodger's longest serving coach.

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Curtell Howard ("Curt") Motton

OF. (B: Sept. 24, 1940, Darnell, LA). Baltimore (AL), 1967–1971; Milwaukee (AL) and California (AL), 1972; Baltimore (AL), 1973–1974. Remarks: Obtained 121 hits (25 homers) and five stolen bases in 316 games in all or parts of eight major league seasons; had consecutive pinch homers, May 15 and May 17, 1968.

45775. Carry, Peter. "Watch Out! There Are More En Route." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIII (August 31, 1970), 16–17.

Jamie Moyer

P. (B: Nov. 18, 1962, Sellersville, PA). Chicago (NL), 1986–1988; Texas (AL), 1989–1990; St. Louis (NL), 1991; Baltimore (AL), 1993–1995; Boston (AL), 1996; Seattle (AL), 1996–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 192 games and lost 145; had first 20-game winning season at age 38; Roberto Clemente Award, 2003; Branch Rickey Award winner, 2004.

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45777. Raley, Dan. "Fitness and Finesse: Jamie Moyer's Keys to Success." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (February 2002), 34–37.

Clarence Francis ("Heinie") Mueller

OF. (B: Sept. 16, 1899, Creve Coeur, MO–D: Jan. 23, 1974). St. Louis (NL), 1920–1926; New York (NL), 1926–1927; Boston (NL), 1928–1929; St. Louis (AL), 1935. Remarks: Obtained 597 hits (22 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 693 games in 11 years; noted baserunner, who had drove in eight runs in three pinch at-bats in a 1927 doubleheader; minor league player and manager, 1929–1941, including Union City (Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee League), 1936.

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Donald Frederick ("Don" or "Mandrake the Magician") Mueller

OF. (B: April 14, 1927, St. Louis, MO). New York (NL), 1949–1957; Chicago (AL), 1958–1959. Remarks: Had 1,292 hits (65 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 1,245 games in a dozen campaigns; had five homers in two games, Sept. 1–2, 1951; hit for the cycle off four different pitchers, July 11, 1954.

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45788. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "Donald Frederick 'Don,' 'Mandrake the Magician' Mueller." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1088–1089.

Heinie Mueller *see* Clarence Francis ("Heinie") Mueller

Ray Coleman ("Iron Man") Mueller

C. (B: March 8, 1912, Pittsburg, KA–D: June 29, 1994). Boston (NL), 1935–1928; Pittsburgh (NL), 1929–1940; Cincinnati (NL), 1943–1944, 1946–1949; New York (NL), 1949–1950; Pittsburgh (NL), 1950; Boston (NL), 1951. Remarks: Had 733 hits (56 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 985 games in 15 years; caught 233 consecutive games, 1943–1944; coach, New York (NL), 1956, Chicago (NL), 1957.

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Hugh Noyes ("Losing Pitcher") Mulcahy

P. (B: Sept. 9, 1913, Brighton, MA–D: Oct. 19, 2001). Philadelphia (NL), 1935–1941, 1945–1947. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, won 45 games and lost 89, with nine "saves"; first professional baseball player to enlist in the U.S. armed services after December 7, 1941; also pitched for Oakland (PCL), 1947; Memphis (SA), 1948–1950; and Albany (EL), 1951; later, minor league instructor, scout, and coach, Chicago (AL).

45790. Rogers, C. Paul, 3rd. "Hard Luck Mulcahy." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVIII (Summer 2001), 26–34.

Mark Mulder

P. (B: August 5, 1977, South Holland, MI). Oakland

(AL), 2000–2004; St. Louis (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 81 games and lost 42; led the AL in shutouts, 2001, 2003 and complete games, 2003–2004.

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Anthony John ("Tony" or "Count" or "The Apollo of the Box") Mullane

P-OF-UMP. (B: Feb. 20, 1859, Cork, Ireland-D: April 26, 1944). Detroit (N.L), 1881; Louisville (AA), 1882; St. Louis (AA), 1883; Toledo (AA), 1884; Cincinnati (AA), 1886–1889; Cincinnati (NL), 1890–1893; Baltimore (NL), 1893–1894; Cleveland (NL), 1893. Remarks: MLB's first ambidextrous pitcher won 285 games and lost 215, including 35 victories in 1883; he also played 153 games lifetime in the outfield; as a hitter in 794 games, managed 661 hits and eight homers with 92 stolen bases; pitched a 20-inning tie, June 30, 1892; won two games in a day, Sept. 20, 1889; threw no-hitter, Sept. 11, 1882; and served as NL umpire in 1893 and 1897; Chicago police detective, 1904–1924.

45795. Gietschier, Steven P. "Anthony John Mullane." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVI, 70–71.

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45797. Lundquist, Carl. "Baseball's Rarest Creature: The Ambidextrous Pitchers." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (September 1986), 39–42.

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45799. Smith, Ira L. "Anthony John (Tony) Mullane." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 9–13.

45800. Smith, Robert M. "Anthony Mullane: The Ambidextrous Pitcher." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 114–117.

45801. Tarvin, A.H. "Mullane, First Ladies' Day Idol." *Baseball Digest*, III (February 1944), 3–5.

Tony Mullane see Anthony John ("Tony" or "Count" or "The Apollo of the Box") Mullane

George Joseph ("Wabash George") Mullin

P. (B: July 4, 1890, Toledo, OH-D: Jan. 7, 1944). Detroit (AL), 1902–1913; Washington (AL), 1913; Indianapolis (F.L.), 1914; Newark (F.L.), 1915. Remarks: Won 229 games and lost 195 in 14 seasons; pitched no-hitter, July 4, 1912; won two games in one day, Sept. 22, 1909; police officer, Toledo, Ohio, 1920–1930.

45802. Papalás, Anthony J. "George Joseph 'Wabash George' Mullin." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1091–1092.

45803. Smith, Ira L. "George Emmett Mullin." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 76–80.

Patrick Joseph ("Pat") Mullin

OF. (B: Nov. 1, 1917, Trotter, PA-D: Aug. 14, 1999). Detroit (AL), 1940–1941, 1946–1953. Remarks: In a ten-year pro career had 676 hits (87 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 864 games; had three homers in one game, June 26, 1949; coach, Detroit (AL), 1963–1966, Cleveland (AL), 1967, Montreal (NL), 1979–1981.

45804. Kelley, Brent P. "Pat Mullin: Four Years to the War." In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Stand-out Baseball Players of the 1930s and 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 91–101.

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Rance Mulliniks see Steven Rance Mulliniks

Steven Rance Mulliniks

3B. (B: Jan. 15, 1956, Tulare, CA). California (AL), 1977–1979; Kansas City (AL), 1980–1981; Toronto (AL), 1982–1992. Remarks: In 1,325 games in 16 years, obtained 972 hits (73 homers) and 15 stolen bases; led AL third basemen in fielding percentage, 1984–1986.

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Jerry Wayne Mumphy

OF. (B: Sept. 9, 1952, Tyler, TX). St. Louis (NL), 1974–1979; San Diego (NL), 1980; New York (AL), 1981–1983; Houston (NL), 1983–1985; Chicago (NL), 1986–1988. Remarks: Had 1,442 hits (70 homers) and 174 stolen bases in 1,585 games in 15 years; led NL OF in errors, 1980; led AL OF in errors, 1981.

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45809. Mumphy, Jerry, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (November 1986), 69–73.

Van Lingle Mungo

P. (B: June 8, 1911, Pageland, SC-D: Feb. 12, 1986). Brooklyn (NL), 1931–1941; New York (NL), 1942–1943, 1945. Remarks: Won 120 games and lost 115, with 16 "saves," in 14 seasons; remembered for off-field escapades; manager, Clinton (Tri-State League), 1946; name used by John Frishberg in popular 1970 bossa nova song title and in 1985 poem by Paul Parker.

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45811. Graber, Ralph S. "Van Lingle Mungo." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1093–1094.

45812. Green, Paul M. "An Interview with Van Lingle Mungo." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (December 7, 1984), 142–144.

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45814. Parker, Paul L. "Van Lingle Mungo: An Elegiac Ode." In: John Thorn, ed. *The National Pastime*. New York: Bell Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 170–171.

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ball's *Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 241-245.

45816. Van Blair, Rick. "In the 1930s, Van Lingle Mungo was a Scourge for NL Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, LV (May 1996), 68-69.

Thurman Lee ("Tug") Munson

C. (B: June 7, 1947, Canton, OH-D: Aug. 2, 1979). New York (AL), 1969-1979. Remarks: In an 11-year career ended by a plane crash, Munson obtained 1,558 hits (113 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 1,422 games; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1970; AL MVP award, 1976; set WS record (later tied) with six straight singles in Game Four of 1976 World Series; killed while piloting his small plane at Canton—a memorial service at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 3 was attended by 51,151.

45817. Allen, Maury. "Thurman Munson." In: his *All Roads Lead to October: Boss Steinbrenner's 25-Year Reign Over the New York Yankees*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2000. Chapter 10.

45818. Appel, Marty. "Thurman Munson." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon And Schuster, 1990. Pp. 66-71.

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45826. Devine, Christopher. *Thurman Munson: A Baseball Biography*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. 271p.

45827. Dougherty, Jim. "The Captain." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (August 1999), 52-59.

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45831. Honig, Donald. "1970: Thurman Munson." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 54-56.

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45833. _____. "Thurman Munson." In: his *The Greatest Catchers of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1991. Pp. 84-89.

45834. Keith, Larry. "He's a Dish Only Behind the Plate." *Sports Illustrated*, XLV (September 13, 1976), 24-26.

45835. Kowet, Don. "In the Great Tradition of Gabby, Mickey, Yogi, Campy—Thurman?" *Sport*, LVIII (July 1974), 70-76.

45836. Lauck, Dan. "What Makes Thurman Run?" *Sport*, LXVI (June 1978), 72-74+.

45837. Libby, Bill. *Thurman Munson, Pressure Player*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1978. 191p.

45838. Linkugel, Will A. and Edward J. Pappas. "A Real Gamer: Thurman Munson." In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 82-90.

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Edgar Munzel

WRITER (B: 1907, Chicago, IL-D: Oct. 4, 2002). Remarks: Reporter, *Chicago Herald-Examiner* and *Sun Times*, 1929-1973; covered more than 9,000 games, served as president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and received J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1977.

45851. Smith, J. D., 3rd. "Edgar Munzel, BBWAA: On the Job Since 1929." *The National Pastime*, XXI (2001), 24-27.

- Masanori ("Mashi") Murakami**
P-BROADCASTER. (B: May 6, 1944, Otsuki, Japan). Nankei Hawks (Japan League), 1963; San Francisco (NL), 1964–1965; Nankei Hawks, 1966–1974 (Japan League); Hanshin Tigers, 1975 (Japan League); Nippon Ham Fighters, (Japan League), 1976–1982. Remarks: First U.S. big leaguer from Japan, Sept. 1, 1964, won five games in America and lost one; also played with Magic Valley Cowboys (Pioneer League), 1964; Pioneer League Rookie of the Year Award, 1964; in Japan, won 103 games and lost 82; post-career broadcaster for Japanese baseball on the NHK television network; manager, then GM and pitching coach, Japanese Women's Baseball Team, 1998–.
45852. Shecter, Leonard. "Take Me Out to the Old Yakyu." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXVIII (February 13, 1965), 82–83.
- Bobby Ray Murcer**
OF-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: May 20, 1946, Oklahoma City, OK). New York (AL), 1965–1974; San Francisco (NL), 1975–1976; Chicago (NL), 1977–1979; New York (AL), 1979–1983. Remarks: Had 1,882 hits (252 homers) and 127 stolen bases in 1,908 games in 19 years; had four straight homers in a doubleheader, June 24, 1970; had three homers in a game thrice, June 3, 1972, July 13, 1973, and August 6, 1979; hit for the cycle, Aug. 29, 1972; also played for Johnson City (Appalachian League), 1964, Greensboro (Carolina League), 1965; won Carolina League MVP Award, 1965; broadcaster, New York (AL), 1983–1988; pres., Oklahoma City 89ers (AA), 1989–1992; broadcaster, New York (AL), 1992–; elected to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 2002.
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45868. Thompson, Billy. "Bobby Murcer—'My Goal Is the World Series.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (September 1973), 21–27.
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45871. Vecsey, George. "Bobby Murcer: The New Yankee Super Star." *Sport*, XLVIII (August 1969), 20–23.
45872. Ziegel, Vic. "Pinstripes in the Booth." *New York*, XVI (July 18, 1983), 58–59.
- Eugene Converse Murdock**
WRITER. (B: April 30, 1921, Lakewood, OH). Remarks: Instructor of History, Rio Grande College, 1952–1956; assistant-full professor, Marietta College, 1956–1986; pres., Society for American Baseball Research, 1976–1978.
45873. Murdock, Eugene. "Musings of a Baseball Oral Historian." *Baseball History*, I (Spring 1986), 70–82.
- John Robert ("Red") Murff**
P-SCOUT. (B: April 1, 1921, Burlington, TX). Milwaukee (NL), 1956–1957. Remarks: Won two big league games and lost two; also played for Baton Rouge (Evangeline League), 1950; Nashville (Southern Assn.) and Texas City (Gulf Coast League), 1951; Tyler (Big State League), 1952; Dallas (TL), 1953–1955; Wichita (AA), 1957–1958; Louisville (AA), 1959; Jacksonville (South Atlantic League), 1960, winning 144 games and losing 93; long-time scout, Houston (NL), New York (NL), Montreal (NL), Atlanta (NL), and Chicago (NL), who signed over 200 players in 33 years, including Nolan Ryan (q.v.).
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- Timothy Hayes ("Tim" or "The Silver King") Murnane**
1B-OF-2B-MGR-WRITER. (B: June 4, 1852, Naugatuck, CT-D: Feb. 7, 1917). Middletown (N.A.), 1872; Philadelphia (N.A.), 1873–1874; Philadelphia (N.A.), 1875; Boston (NL), 1876–1877; Providence (NL), 1878; Albany (N.A.), 1879; Boston (U), 1884; Jersey City (EL), 1885. Remarks: In 229 NL/U games, had 244 hits (three homers); manager, Boston (U), 1884, winning 58 games and losing 51 (.320); organized Boston (New England League), 1886; sports writer and editor, *Boston Globe*, 1887–1917; pres., New England League, 1893–1915 and EL, 1916; also served as editor of sports annuals for A.G. Spalding & Bros.; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1978.
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Charles Webb Murphy

EXEC. (B: Jan. 22, 1868, Wilmington, OH-D: Oct. 16, 1931). Remarks: Former Cincinnati sports writer who became principal owner and president of the Chicago (N.L) club, 1906–1914.

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Dale Bryan Murphy

OF-1B. (B: March 12, 1966, Portland, OR). Atlanta (NL), 1976–1990; Philadelphia (NL), 1990–1992; Colorado (NL), 1993. Remarks: Had 2,111 hits (398 homers) and 161 stolen bases in 2,180 games in 18 seasons; NL RBI champion, 1978, 1980, 1982–1983; NL MVP award, 1982–1983; NL home run champion, 1984–1985; had three homers and five RBIs in one game, May 18, 1979; had 740-game consecutive playing streak, Sept. 27, 1981–July 9, 1986; had two homers and six RBIs in one inning in one game, July 27, 1990; uniform #3 retired by Atlanta (NL), 1994; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1997.

45884. Bartmess, Michele. "Dale Murphy: Nice Guy's Don't Always Finish Last." *This People*, IV (April–May 1983), 42–46.

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Valuable Person." In: Wayne Minshew, ed. *Braves Illustrated '83*. Atlanta, GA: Public Relations Department, Atlanta Braves, 1983. Pp. 4–7.

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Daniel Francis ("Danny") Murphy
OF-P. (B: Aug. 23, 1942, Beverly, MA). Chicago (NL), 1960–1962; Chicago (AL), 1969–1970. As a White Sox pitcher, Murphy won four games and lost four in two seasons; in 117 other games for both the Sox and Cubs, he obtained 23 hits (four homers); originally signed as a \$125,000 "bonus baby."

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Daniel Francis ("Danny" or "Old Reliable") Murphy
2B. (b: Aug. 11, 1876, Philadelphia, PA-D: Nov. 22, 1955). New York (NL), 1900–1901; Philadelphia (AL), 1902–1913; Brooklyn (F.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: In 1,491 games in 16 years, obtained 1,559 hits (44 homers) and 193 stolen bases; had six hits in one game, July 8, 1902; hit for the cycle, Aug. 25, 1910; manager, New Haven (EL), 1916–1918, and Hartford (EL), 1919; scout/coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1921–1924; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1927.

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Danny Murphy (1) *see* Daniel Francis ("Danny") Murphy

Danny Murphy (2) *see* Daniel Francis ("Danny" or "Old Reliable") Murphy

Dwayne Keith Murphy

OF. (B: March 18, 1955, Merced, CA). Oakland (AL), 1978–1987; Detroit (AL), 1988; Philadelphia (NL), 1989. Remarks: Had 1,069 hits (166 homers) with 100 stolen bases in 1,360 games in 12 seasons; stole home twice in one month, May 1980; known for his defensive play.

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Fido Murphy *see* Raymond ("Fido") Murphy

John ("Johnny" or Fordham Johnny" or "Grandma" or "Fireman") Murphy

P. (B: July 14, 1908, New York City-D: Jan. 14, 1970). New York (AL), 1932, 1934–1943, 1946; Boston (AL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 93 victories, 53 defeats, and 107 "saves," in 13 years; held MLB career record for saves from his retirement into the 1960's; scout, Boston (AL), 1948, farm system director, Boston (AL), 1948–1960; scout, New York (NL), 1961–1962; vp, New York (NL), 1964–1966; coach/GM, New York (NL), 1967–1970; died of heart attack.

45928. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "John Joseph 'Grandma' Murphy." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1101.

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45930. Thorn, John. "The Ten Best: Murphy." In: his *The Relief Pitcher*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979. Pp. 58–64.

45931. Trachtenberg, Leo. "Grandma Johnny." *Yankees Magazine*, XXI (April 2000), 92–101.

Midget Murphy *see* William

Henry ("Yale" or "Tot" or "Midget") Murphy

Raymond ("Fido") Murphy

EXEC. Remarks: Owner/CEO Topeka Owls (Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri League), 1946; Topeka Owls (W.A.) and Chanute (KOM League), 1947; Leavenworth Braves (W.A.), 1949.

45932. Brown, Carlton. "Baseball's Dizziest Owner." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXX (August 9, 1947), 28–32.

Tot Murphy *see* William Henry ("Yale" or "Tot" or "Midget") Murphy

William Henry ("Yale" or "Tot" or "Midget") Murphy
OF-SS-3B. (B: Nov. 11, 1869, Southville, MA-D: Feb. 14, 1906). New York (NL), 1894–1895, 1899. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 113 hits and 35 stolen bases in 130 games.

45932a. Boxer, Billy. *Yale Murphy, the Great Short-Stop; or, The Little Midget of the Giant New York Team*. New York Five Cent Library, no. 87. New York: Street & Smith, 1894. 16p.

Yale Murphy *see* William Henry ("Yale" or "Tot" or "Midget") Murphy

Bobby Murray *see* Robert Hayes ("Bobby") Murray
Deacon Murray *see* Raymond Lee ("Ray" or "Deacon") Murray

Eddie Clarence Murray★

1B. (B: Feb. 24, 1956, Los Angeles, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1977–1988; Los Angeles (NL), 1989–1991; New York (NL), 1992–1993; Cleveland (AL), 1994–1996; Baltimore (AL), 1996; Anaheim (AL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1997. Remarks: Had 3,255 hits (504 homers) and 110 stolen bases in 3,026 games in 21 years; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1977; AL home run champion, 1981 (tie); AL RBI champion, 1981; only player with 75+ RBIs in 20 consecutive seasons; third big league player after Aaron (q.v.) and Mays (q.v.) to obtain 3,000 career hits and 500+ homers; played more career games at 1B than anyone else in MLB history; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1998–2001 and Cleveland (AL), 2002–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2003, where his plaque reads: "A powerful and productive switch-hitter whose consistency over 21 seasons led to 3,255 hits, 560 doubles, 504 home runs, 5,397 total bases, and 1,917 RBI. Third player ever to connect for more than 500 home runs and 3,000 hits. Played in three World Series, winning with the Orioles in 1983. An eight-time All-Star and the 1977 AL Rookie of the Year. A skilled fielder, he earned three Gold Gove Awards, setting Major League records for games played and assists by a first baseman."

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45939. Elderkin, Phil. "Eddie Murray Defies the Sophomore Jinx." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (September 1978), 47–50.
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45941. Furlong, William B. "It's Breakout Time for Eddie Murray." *Sport*, LXXII (June 1981), 54–55+.
45942. Gammons, Peter. "Is It Twilight Time?" *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (March 14, 1988), 30–32+.
45943. _____. "Mr. September." *Inside Sports*, V (October 1983), 76–83.
45944. Gisriel, Austin. "Eddie Murray: Best Young Switch-Hitter with Power." *Baseball Digest*, XL (February 1981), 34–37.
45945. Goldstein, Alan. "Ed,-die, Ed,-die, Ed,-die." In: Rick Kucner, ed. *Orioles Official 1983 Yearbook*. Baltimore, MD: F.A.T.A., Inc., 1983. Pp. 33–39.
45946. Henneman, Jim. "Eddie Murray: He Has the Talent to Be No. 1." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 1983), 56–61.
45947. _____. "Just Plain Old Eddie." In: Dick Kaegel, ed. *The Sporting News 1983 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1983. Pp. 78–81.
45948. Hoffman, Max. "Why the Best Is Still Ahead for Eddie Murray." *Sports World*, XXIII (August 1984), 22–23.
45949. Hohler, Bob. "Hall Call: Gary Carter and Eddie Murray Elected to Cooperstown." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (April 2003), 72–75.
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45951. _____. "1977: Eddie Murray." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 74–75.
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45953. _____. "What Eddie Murray Needs for Recognition is a Flashy Nickname." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (June 1986), 13–15.
45954. Levine, Bruce. "A Second Look: Eddie Murray." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (November 1990), 73–76.
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45959. Seligman, Daniel. "The Baltimore Anomaly." *Fortune*, CXIII (April 28, 1986), 235+.
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45963. Wulf, Steve. "Eddie is a Handy Dandy." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (June 21, 1982), 34+.
- George King ("Smiley") Murray**
P. (B: Sept. 23, 1898, Charlotte, NC-D; Oct. 18, 1955). New York (AL), 1922; Boston (AL), 1923–1924; Washington (AL), 1926–1927; Chicago (AL), 1933. Remarks: In a big league career of six seasons, Murray won 20 games and lost 26, finishing 10 of 43 starts.
45964. Long, James J. "When Murray Outshone Lightning." *Baseball Digest*, IX (April 1950), 69–71.
- James Patrick ("Jim") Murray**
WRITER. (B: December 29, 1919, Hartford, CT-D; Aug. 16, 1998). Remarks: Reporter, *New Haven Register*, 1943; reporter, *Los Angeles Examiner*, 1944–1948 and *Time*, 1948–1961; co-founder/editor, *Sports Illustrated*, 1954–61; *Los Angeles Times* syndicated columnist, 1961–1998; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1987; Pulitzer Prize, 1988.
45965. Boynton, Robert M. "Jim Murray." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 241: American Sportswriters and Writers on Sport*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 2001. Pp. 181–188.
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45967. Murray, Jim. *The Best of Jim Murray*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1965.
45968. _____. *Jim Murray: An Autobiography*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. 268p.
45969. _____. *The Jim Murray Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1988. 188p.
45970. _____. *Jim Murray: The Last of the Best*. Los Angeles, CA: Los Angeles Times, 1998.
45971. _____. *The Sporting World of Jim Murray*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1968.
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- John Joseph ("Red") Murray**
OF. (B. March 4, 1884, Arnott PA-D; Dec. 4, 1958). St. Louis (NL), 1906–1908; New York (NL), 1909–1915; Chicago (NL), 1915; New York (NL), 1917. Remarks: Obtained 1,170 hits (37 homers) and 321 stolen bases in 1,263 games in 11 years; made a fabled game-saving catch, Aug. 16, 1909; NL home run champion, 1909.
45973. Bonk, Dan and Jay Gauthreaux. "The Forbes Field Catch They Talked About 40 Years Later." In: *Baseball in Pittsburgh*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1995. Pp. 24–25.
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45975. Kofoed, J.C. "The Fable of the Red-Haired Cub." *Baseball Magazine*, VI (January 1916), 57–60.
- Raymond Lee ("Ray" or "Deacon") Murray**
C. (B: Oct. 12, 1917, Spring Hopp, NC-D; April 9,

2003). Cleveland (AL), 1948, 1950–1951; Philadelphia (AL), 1951–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954. Remarks: Had 184 hits (eight homers) and a stolen base in 250 games in half a dozen campaigns; employed as a backup backstop.

45976. Ellis, James. "Character Study: Ray Murray." *Baseball Digest*, XX (July 1960), 81–83.

45977. Schneider, Russell. "Ray Murray: 'Count Them, Three Years, Eight Months, Two Days, Six Hours and Fifteen Minutes.'" In: his: *The Boys of the Summer of '48*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 72–79.

Red Murray *see* **John Joseph ("Red") Murray**

Robert Hayes ("Bobby") Murray

3B. (B: July 4, 1894, St. Albans, VT-D: Jan. 4, 1979). Washington (AL), 1923. Remarks: Had seven hits and one stolen base in 10 big league games.

45978. O'Connor, Pat. "Bobby Murray." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 118–122.

Daniel Edward ("Danny") Murtaugh

2B-MGR. (B: Oct. 8, 1917, Chester, PA-D: Dec. 2, 1976). Philadelphia (NL), 1941–1943, 1946; Boston (NL), 1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1951. Remarks: In nine big league playing years, obtained 661 hits (eight homers) and 49 stolen bases in 767 games; player and manager in minors; 1962–1965; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1956–1957; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1957–1964, 1967, 1970–1971, 1973–1976, winning 1,115 games and losing 950 (.540) in 15 piloting seasons.

45979. Addie, Bob. "Danny Murtaugh, the Gentle 'Buccaneer.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (March 1977), 79–81.

45980. Birtwell, Roger. "Cards Pulled a Murtaugh." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (June 1949), 13–15.

45981. Bisher, Furman. "Murtaugh the Persistent." *Baseball Digest*, XX (February 1961), 95–97.

45982. Cope, Myron. "Baseball's Mr. Mischief." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXI (May 9, 1959), 36–37+.

45983. "The Dangerous World of Danny and the Pirates." *Look*, XXV (May 9, 1961), 92–96.

45984. "Daniel (Edward) Murtaugh." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1961*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1961. Pp. 333–334.

45985. Kirsch, George B. "Danny Murtaugh." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVI, 180–181.

45986. Rosenthal, Harold. "Danny Murtaugh." In: his *Baseball's Best Managers*. New York: Nelson, 1961. Pp. 95–116.

45987. Silverman, Al. "Murtaugh is the Man of the Year." *Sport*, XXXI (February 1960), 12–13.

45988. Spoehr, Luther W. "Daniel Edward 'Danny' Murtaugh." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1104–1106.

45989. Terrell, Roy. "Danny and the Pirates." *Sports Illustrated*, X (March 16, 1959), 18–19+.

Brent ("Woody") Musburger

UMP-BROADCASTER. (B: May 26, 1939, Portland, OR). Remarks: Umpire, Midwest Baseball League, 1959; sports editor, DeKalb *Chronicle*, 1960; copy editor, *Chicago American*, 1961, sports columnist, *Chicago American*, 1962–1968; sports director, WBBM Radio and Television, 1968–1974; broadcaster, CBS Sports, 1974–1990; sports director, KNXT Television, 1979–1981; broadcaster, ABC-Sports, 1991–.

45990. Coffey, Wayne. "Brent Musberger: *Sport* Interview." *Sport*, LXXVI (May 1985), 21–25.

45991. "Musburger Out." *Broadcasting*, CVIII (April 9, 1990), 62–63.

45992. Reed, William F. "Bombshell for a Biggie." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 9, 1990), 72–73.

45993. Rubin, Bob. "Baseball and Brent Musburger." *Inside Sports*, XII (April 1990), 14–17.

45994. _____. "Brent Musburger: Carrying the Ball for CBS." *Inside Sports*, VII (April 1985), 15–16.

Stanley Frank ("Stan the Man" or "The Donora Greyhound" or "Banj") Musial★

OF-1B-EXEC. (11: Nov. 21, 1920, Donors, PA). St. Louis (NL), 1941–1944, 1946–1963. Remarks: Obtained 3,630 hits (475 homers) and 78 stolen bases in 3,026 games in 22 seasons; N.L. MVP award, 1943, 1946, 1948; NL batting champion, 1943, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1950, 1957; led NL in doubles, 1943–1944, 1946, 1948–1949, 1952–1954; led NL in triples, 1943, 1946, 1948–1949, 1951; went 8-for-9 in a doubleheader, Aug. 11, 1946; had grand slam homer, July 16, 1948; NL RBI champion, 1948 and 1956; hit for the cycle, July 24, 1949; had 30-game hitting streak, 1950; had five homers in one doubleheader, May 2, 1954; played in 857 consecutive games, ending July 21, 1957; first NL player to have a \$100,000 annual salary, 1958; had four consecutive homers in two straight games, July 7–8, 1962; established or tied many other records, including some since broken; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1963; director National Council on Physical Fitness, 1964; GM St. Louis (NL), 1967; senior vp, St. Louis (NL), 1968–1980's; 10-ft. bronze statue in his honored unveiled in front of Busch Stadium, August 4, 1968; Merited Champions Medal, Government of Poland, 1972 (first awarded to a foreigner); inducted onto St. Louis Walk of Fame, June 25, 1989; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969, where his plaque reads: "Holds many National League records, among them: games played 3026; at bat 10972 times; 3630 hits; most runs scored 1949; most runs batted in 1951; total bases 6134. Led NL in total bases 6 years, slugging percentage 6 years. Most Valuable Player 1943–1946–1948. Named on 12 All-Star teams. Lifetime batting average .331.

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James ("Smilin' Jeems") Mutrie
SS-MGR. (B: June 13, 1851, Chelsea, MA-D: Jan. 24, 1938). Lewiston, 1875; Fall River, 1876–1877. Remarks: Playing statistics not available to writer; founder, New York (AA) and New York (NL), 1883; manager, New York (AA), 1883–1885 and business manager, New York (NL), 1883–1885; manager, New York (NL), 1885–1891, winning 658 games and losing 419 (.611).

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46175. Stejn, Fred. "James 'Smilin' Jeems' Mutrie." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1108–1109.

George Edward ("Mercury" or "Spud" or "Foghorn") Myatt
2B-3B-SS-OF-MGR. (B: June 14, 1914, Denver, CO-D: Sept. 14, 2000). New York (NL), 1938–1939; Washington (AL), 1943–1947. Remarks: Obtained 381 hits (four homers) and 72 stolen bases in 497 games in seven years; had six hits in one game, May 1, 1944; coach, Chicago

(AL), 1955–1956; coach, Chicago (NL), 1957–1959; coach, Detroit (AL), 1962–1963; interim manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1968–1969, winning 21 games and losing 35 (.375).

46176. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Curtain Up on a Mod New Act." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIV (April 19, 1971), 32–33.

46177. _____. "Only the Game Has Changed: A Chance to Stay in a Young Man's Game." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIV (May 10, 1971), 44–45+.

Glenn Calvin Myatt
C. (B: July 9, 1997, Argenta, AK-D: Aug. 9, 1969). Philadelphia (AL), 1920–1921; Cleveland, (AL), 1923–1935; New York (NL) and Detroit (AL), 1936. Remarks: Obtained 722 hits (38 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,004 games in 16 seasons; released by the Indians after a dispute with manager Walter Johnson.

46178. Ward, John J. "The Story of a Slugging Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXV (August 1926), 413–414+.

Buddy Myer see Charles Solomon ("Buddy") Myer
Charles Solomon ("Buddy") Myer
2B. (B: March 16, 1904, Ellisville, MS-D: Oct. 31, 1974). Washington (AL), 1925–1927; Boston (AL), 1921–1928; Washington (AL), 1929–1941. Remarks: Pounded 2,131 hits (38 homers) and stole 156 bases in 1,923 games in a 17-year big league career; AL stolen base champion, 1928; went 3-for-3 in one game with four RBIs, May 17, 1935; AL batting champion, 1935; post-baseball, became mortgage banker; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1971

46179. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Senators' Keystoner." *Baseball Magazine*, LV (July 1935), 341–343.

46180. Ribalow, Harold U. "Buddy Myer." In: his *Jew in American Sport*. New York: Bloch, 1959. Pp. 49–53.

46181. Simons, William M. "Charles Solomon 'Buddy' Myer." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1109–1110.

46182. Slater, Robert. "Charles Myer: The Indian Who Refused to Play in Dallas." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village (NY): Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 160–161. Due to anti-Semitic sentiments.

Billy Myers see William Harrison ("Billy") Myers
Henry Harrison ("Hy") Myers
OF. (B: April 27, 1889, East Liverpool, OH-D: May 1, 1965). Brooklyn (NL), 1909, 1911–1912, 1915–1922; St. Louis (NL), 1923–1925; Cincinnati (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1925. Remarks: Had 1,380 hits (32 homers) and 107 stolen bases in 1,310 games in 14 seasons; hit inside-the-park homer in Game Two of 1916 World Series off George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.); also played for Sioux Falls (WL), 1910–1911, Newark (IL), 1013–1914.

46183. Dunwell, James C. "Hy Myers, One of Baseball's Greatest Outfielders." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (May 1920), 692–694. Norman Macht's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&cbid=929&cpid=1023>.

Hy Myers see Henry Harrison ("Hy") Myers
Randall Kirk ("Randy" or "Wojo") Myers
P. (B: Sept. 19, 1962, Vancouver, WA). New York (NL), 1985–1989; Cincinnati (NL), 1990–1991; San Diego (NL), 1992; Chicago (NL), 1993–1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; Toronto (AL) and San Diego (NL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 44 victories and 63 defeats, with 347 "saves," before shoulder injury ended career; NLCS MVP Award (tie), 1990.

46184. Shalin, Mike. "Rating the Pitchers: Crazy, Man, Crazy." *Inside Sports*, XIII (May 1991), 62–64.

46185. Smith, Duane A. "Randall Kirk 'Randy' Myers."

In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1110-1111.

Rodney Luther Myers

P. (B: June 26, 1969, Rockford, IL). Chicago (NL), 1996-1999; San Diego (NL), 2000-2002; Los Angeles (NL), 2003-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won seven games and lost five, with one "save."

46186. Epstein, Eddie. "Rod Myers." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 119-120.

William Harrison ("Billy") Myers

SS. (B: Aug. 14, 1910, Enola, PA-D: April 10, 1995). Cincinnati (NL), 1935-1940; Chicago (NL), 1941. Remarks: Obtained 616 hits (45 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 738 games in seven campaigns; drove in winning run in Game Seven of 1940 World Series with a sacrifice fly.

46187. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Billy Myers, the Neglected Red." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (September 1938), 469-470.

Christopher William ("Chris") Nabholz

P. (B: Jan. 5, 1967, Harrisburg, PA). Montreal (NL), 1990-1993; Cleveland (AL) and Boston (AL), 1994; Chicago (NL), 1995. Remarks: Won 37 games and lost 35 in six years.

46188. Greilsamer, Alan. "Nabholz, [Curt] Schilling Would Like to Eventually Return to Baltimore." *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 23, 1992), 14-15.

Timothy James ("Tim") Naehring

3B-2B. (B: Feb. 1, 1967, Cincinnati, OH). Boston (AL), 1990-1998. Remarks: Obtained 527 hits (49 homers) and five stolen bases in 547 games in seven years; had one grand slam homer, April 13, 1997; had four hits in one game, May 22, 1997; on injured reserve, 1998; scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1999-.

46189. Massarotti, Tony. "Gritty Tim Naehring is the Soul of the Sox." *Boston Baseball*, VII (July 1996), 4-5.

Shigeo ("Mr. Baseball") Nagashima

3B. (B: Feb. 20, 1936, Chiba, Japan). Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1958-1974. Remarks: In 17 seasons, obtained 2,471 hits (444 homers) and 190 stolen bases in 2,186 games; baseball star at Rikkyo University; teammate of Sadaharu Oh (below); JL MVP Award, 1961, 1963, 1966, 1968, 1971; JL batting champion, 1959-1961, 1963, 1973; also won six RBI championships; 9th-inning homer to win the 1959 Emperor's Game regarded as greatest moment in Japanese pro baseball history; manager, Yomiuri Giants, 1974-1981, 1993-2001, winning Japan Series in 1976; elected to Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame, 1988.

46190. Nagashima, Shigeo. *Moeta, Uta, Hashitta!* Tokyo: Kandan Sha, 1974. 254 p.

Walter Harold ("Lucky" or "Judge") Nagle

P. (B: March 10, 1880, Santa Rosa, CA-D: May 27, 1971.). Pittsburgh (NL) and Boston (AL), 1911. Remarks: Won four games and lost three during a 13-game big league stint.

46191. Nagle, Walter H. as told to Bryson Reinhardt. *Five Straight Errors on Labor Day*. Caldwell, ID: Caxton Printers, 1965. 139p.

Charles Harrison Nagy

P. (B: May 5, 1967, Bridgeport, CT). Cleveland (AL), 1990-2002; San Diego (NL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, won 129 games and lost 105; only AL hurler to win 15 games+ each year from 1995-1999.

46192. Grossi, Tony. "Charles Nagy: A Vital Link in Indians' Starting Corps." *Baseball Digest*, LV (November 1996), 38-41.

46193. Shaw, Bud. "Charles Nagy of Indians Lives Up to Billing as No. 1 Starter." *Baseball Digest*, LI (December 1992), 46-47.

Tony Napoles

P. Remarks: Had remarkable minor league winning streak in 1946.

46194. Pardon, John F. "The Perfect Pitching Season." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1977), 110-113.

Cholly Naranjo

P. (B: Lazaro Ramon Gonzalo Naranjo, Nov. 25, 1934, Havana, Cuba). Pittsburgh (NL), 1956. Remarks: In a single big league season, won three games and lost six.

46195. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Cholly Naranjo." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 171-173.

Raymond Edmond ("Ray") Narleski

P. (B: Nov. 25, 1928, Camden, NJ). Cleveland (AL), 1954-1957; Detroit (AL), 1958. Remarks: In six big league campaigns, won 43 games and lost 33, with 58 "saves."

46196. Westcott, Rich. "Ray Narleski: Pioneer Relief Pitcher." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 230-238.

Samuel ("Sam") Narron

C. (B: Aug. 25, 1913, Middlesex, NC-D: Dec. 31, 1998). St. Louis (NL), 1935, 1942-1943. In three big league seasons, had eight hits in 24 games; also served as coach, Pittsburgh (NL) in early 1960s.

46197. Cairns, Bob. "Sam Narron." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 25-34.

Billy Nash see William Mitchell ("Billy") Nash

James Edwin ("Jim" or "Jumbo") Nash

P. (B: Feb. 9, 1945, Hawthorne, NV). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1966-1969; Atlanta (AL), 1970-1972; Philadelphia (NL), 1972. Remarks: Won 62 games and lost 64, with four "saves," in seven years.

46198. Falls, Joe. "Jim Nash, Man and Boy." *Sport*, XLIII (March 1967), 71-72+.

46199. Leggett, William. "K.C. Gets a Kid to Build a Dream On." *Sports Illustrated*, XXV (August 29, 1966), 60-61.

46200. Rumill, Ed. "Jim Nash: Bombing Led Him to A's." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (December 1966), 75-77.

Kenneth Leland ("Ken") Nash

SS-2B-3B. (B: July 14, 1888, Weymouth, MA-D: Feb. 16, 1977). Cleveland (AL), 1912; St. Louis (NL), 1914. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 18 hits in 35 games.

46201. Beston, Greg. "The Baseball Jurist: The Amazing Life of Kenneth Nash." In: Mark Kanter, ed. *The Northern Game and Beyond: Baseball in New England and Eastern Canada*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2002. Pp. 25-26.

William Mitchell ("Billy") Nash

3B-MGR. (B: June 24, 1865, Richmond, VA-D: Nov. 15, 1929). Boston (NL), 1885-1889; Boston (P.), 1890; Boston (NL), 1891-1896; Philadelphia (NL), 1896-1898. Remarks: Had 1,606 hits (60 homers) and 249 stolen bases in 1,549 games 14 years; player-manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1896, winning 62 games and losing 68 (.477).

46202. Boxer, Billy. *Captain Billy Nash, Boston Team; or, The Doings of the Famous Third Baseman*. New York Five Cent Library, no. 86. New York: Street & Smith, 1894. 16p.

46203. Voigt, David Quentin. "William Mitchell 'Billy'

Nash." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1113-1114.

Joseph ("Joe") Nathan

P. (B: Nov. 22, 1974, Houston, TX). San Francisco (NL), 1999-2003; Minnesota (AL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 25 games and lost 12, with 45 "saves"; also played for Shreveport (TL), 1998.

46204. Pearlman, Jeff. "Stilling Firing, Just Not Every Day: San Francisco's Joe Nathan Took His Rifle Arm from Short to the Pitcher's Mound." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (December 4, 2000), 38, 41.

Daniel Donovan ("Dan") Naulty

P. (B: Jan. 6, 1970, Los Angeles, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1996-1998; New York (AL), 1999. Remarks: In four seasons, won five games and lost five, with five "saves."

46205. Marchand, Andrew. "New Pair in the Pen." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (June 1999), 49-53. Naulty and Jason Grimsley.

Frank ("Lucky Frank" or "The Jap") Navin

EXEC. (B: March 7, 1871, Adrian, MI-D: Nov. 11, 1935). Remarks: Minority-owner/GM, Detroit (AL), 1904-1935; received oriental nickname due to inscrutable features.

46206. Bingay, M. U. "Frank J. Navin, a Pennant-Winner Among Magnates." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (July 1911), 17-20.

46207. Papalas, Anthony J. "Frank 'Lucky Frank,' 'The Jap' Navin." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1114-1115.

46208. _____. "Frank Navin." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVI, 253-254.

Dennis Edward ("Denny") Neagle

P. (B: Sept 13, 1968, Gambrellis, MD). Minnesota (AL), 1991; Pittsburgh (NL), 1992-1996; Atlanta (NL), 1996-1998; Chicago (NL), 1999-2000; New York (AL), 2000; Colorado (NL), 2001-2004. Remarks: Through 2003, won 124 games and lost 92, with three "saves"; led AL in innings pitched and hits allowed, 1995.

46209. Driver, David. "Pirates' New Look Clubhouse, Big Break for Gambrell's Denny Neagle." *Orioles Gazette*, III (May 7, 1993), 17-18.

46210. Farber, Michael. "Matinee Idol." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (September 15, 1997), 81-87.

46211. Neal, Lavelle E. "Denny Neagle Hit Stride in First 20-Win Season." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (December 1997), 58-59.

Charles Lenard ("Charlie") Neal

2B-SS-3B. (B: Jan. 30, 1931, Longview, TX-D: Nov. 18, 1996). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1956-1961; New York (NL), 1962-1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1963. Remarks: Had 858 hits (87 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 970 games in eight seasons; had two homers in Game Two of 1959 World Series; first African American player for New York Mets, April 13, 1962.

46212. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Charlie Neal: Key Man in Champions' Infield*. Meet the Dodger Family series. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

46213. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Charles Lenard 'Charlie' Neal." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947-1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 153-154.

46214. Steiger, Gus. "Charlie Neal: Key Man in the

Dodgers' Infield." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (May 1958), 47-51.

46215. Zimmerman, Paul. "The Skinny Socker." In: his *The Los Angeles Dodgers*. New York: Coward-McCann, 1960. Pp. 132-137.

Alfred Earle ("Greasy") Neale

OF. (B: Nov. 5, 1891, Parkersburg, WV-D: Nov. 2, 1973). Cincinnati (NL), 1916-1920; Philadelphia (NL), 1921; Cincinnati (NL), 1921-1922, 1924. Remarks: Obtained 688 hits (eight homers) and 139 stolen bases in 768 games in eight summer campaigns; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1929; only man to play in a World Series (1919), coach a football team (Washington and Jefferson) in the Rose Bowl (1922), and become an N.F.L. football coach (Philadelphia Eagles, 1941-1950); enshrined in Pro Football Hall of Fame, 1969.

46216. Gudelunas, William A. "Akfred Earke 'Greasy' Neale." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Football*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1987. Pp. 420-422.

46217. Mann, Alan. "The Unique Career of 'Greasy' Neale." *The Coffin Corner*, XXVI, no. 3 (2004), 17-20. Includes the NL years.

46218. Neale, Alfred ("Greasy") Neal. "Earle Neale, Football Player Extraordinary." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (December 1919), 463-464+.

46219. Noverr, Douglas A. "Alfred Neale." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVI, 261-262.

Greasy Neale see Alfred Earle ("Greasy") Neale

Ronald Andrew ("Ron") Necciai

P. (B: Feb. 26, 1930, Akron, OH). Pittsburgh (NL), 1952. Remarks: Won one game and lost six of 12 contests in big leagues; remembered for OB single-game record feat of striking out 27 batters in May 13, 1952 no-hit Appalachian League game he pitched for Bristol against Welch; struck out 24 in next start; arm trouble quickly forced him out of "The Show."

46220. Jordan, Pat. "Kid K: In 1952, Ron Necciai, 19, Struck Out 27 Batters in 9 Innings." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (June 1, 1987), 82-92, 94. No-hitter thrown for the Bristol Twins.

46221. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Ron Necciai." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 77-81.

46222. Schiffer, Don. "Phenom of Whiff." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIX (July-August 1952), 8-9.

46223. Snelling, Dennis. "Ron Necciai, Pitcher, 1952 Pittsburgh Pirates." In: his *A Glimpse of Fame: Brilliant But Fleeting Major League Careers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1993. Pp. 135-150.

46224. Stier, Tom. "How Good is a 27-K Kid?" *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 69-73.

46225. Stone, George. "He Struck Out 27 Batters in One Game." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (May 1983), 67-71.

46226. "The Strikeout King." *Time*, LIX (May 26, 1952), 53-54.

46227. Weirich, Frank. "Minor Leaguer Fans 27 in Nine-Inning Game." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945-1972*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002. Pp. 58-60. Reprinted from *The Sporting News*, May 21, 1952.

Arthur Neukom ("Art" or "The Terre Haute Terror") Nehf

P. (B: July 31, 1892, Terra Haute, IN-D: Dec. 18, 1960).

Boston (NL), 1915–1919; New York (NL), 1919–1928; Cincinnati (NL), 1926–1927; Chicago (NL), 1927–1929. Remarks: Graduate engineer who pursued a pro baseball career; won 184 games and lost 120, with 13 “saves,” in 15 years; had five homers in 1924; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1989.

46228. Klima, John. “Duel for the Empire: Waite Hoyt vs. Art Nehf (October 13, 1921).” In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball’s Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 47–51.

46229. Matz, David S. and John L. Evers. “Arthur Neukom ‘Art,’ ‘The Terre Haute Terror’ Nehf.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1115–1116.

46230. Nehf, Arthur. “The Test of a Well-Pitched Ball Game.” *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (January 1930), 351–353.

46231. Ward, John J. “The Leading Pitcher of the New York Giants.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXVII (October 1921), 490–491+.

Andrew A. (“Andy” or “Peaches”) Nelson

P. (B: 1884–D: Unknown). Chicago (AL), 1908. Remarks: Pitched nine innings in two big league games.

46232. Tholkes, B. “Finding Andy Nelson: Swede Hollo’s Big Leaguer.” *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 46–50.

Glenn Richard (“Rocky”) Nelson

1B. (B: Nov. 18, 1924, Portsmouth, OH). St. Louis (NL), 1949–1951; Pittsburgh (NL), 1951; Brooklyn (NL), 1952; Cleveland (AL), 1954; Brooklyn (NL) and St., Louis (NL), 1956; Pittsburgh (NL), 1959–1961. Remarks: Had 347 hits (31 homers) and seven stolen bases in 620 games in nine big league seasons; also played for Johnson City (Appalachian League), 1942; Rochester (IL), 1947–1948; Montreal (IL), 1952–1955; Toronto (IL), 1957–1958; Denver (IL) and Toronto (I.L.), 1962; in the minor leagues, had 35 strikeouts-per-year average and 234 homers, won IL MVP Award in 1952, 1955 and 1957 and the IL triple crown in 1955 and 1958; named to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1987; elected as a foreign star to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997.

46233. Hatch, William H. “If at First....” *Scholastic Coach*, XXX (April 1961), 8–11.

46234. McAuley, Ed. “The Eternal Doorknocker, Rocky Nelson.” *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (March 1959), 45–47.

46235. Terrell, Roy. “The Man with a Million and One Alibis.” *Sports Illustrated*, IX (August 18, 1958), 30–31+.

46236. Turner, Dan. “Rocky Nelson.” In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 235–246.

Jeffrey Allan Nelson

P. (B: Nov. 17, 1966, Baltimore, MD). Seattle (AL), 1992–1995; New York (AL), 1996–2000; Seattle (AL), 2001–2003; New York (AL), 2003; Texas (AL), 2004; Seattle (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 47 games and lost 41, with 32 “saves”; has employed a curveball called “the Frisbee.”

46237. Pincus, Bob. “Holding His Own.” *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (June 1998), 100–103.

Lindsey Nelson

BROADCASTER. (B: May 25, 1919, Pulaski, TN-D: June 10, 1995). Remarks: Announcer, WKGN and WROL, 1957–1950; announcer, Liberty Broadcasting System, 1951–1952; announcer, NBC, 1952–1962; broadcaster, New York (NL), 1962–1978; broadcaster, San Francisco (NL), 1979–1981; also freelance college football

announcer for CBS and WTBS; taught broadcasting seminars, University of Tennessee, 1982–1995; elected to American Sportscasters Hall of Fame, 1986; Ford C. Frick Award, 1988; new UT baseball stadium dedicated in his honor, 1993.

46238. Allen, Maury and Lindsey Nelson. “Lindsey Nelson: Tackled by the Bench.” In: their *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 1–11.

46239. Horn, Huston. “Baseball’s Babbling Brook.” *Sports Illustrated*, XVII (July 9, 1962), 54–55+.

46240. Nelson, Lindsey. “Behind the Mike.” In: Harold Rosenthal, eds. *Sports All Stars 1965 Baseball*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1965. Pp. 38–39+.

46241. _____. *Hello Everybody, I’m Lindsey Nelson*. New York: William Morrow, 1985. 430p.

46242. _____. “Tackled by the Bench.” In: Maury Allen. *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 1–11. Interview.

46243. _____., with Al Hirshberg. *Backstage at the Mets*. New York: The Viking Press, 1966. 180p.

46244. _____. “A Stadium Inside a Studio.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXIV (March 28, 1966), 38–41. An excerpt from the previous entry.

46245. Vass, George. “Lindsey Nelson.” In: his *The Game I’ll Never Forget*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999. Pp. 169–173.

Maud Nelson

P-3B-MGR. (B: Clementina Brida, Nov. 17, 1881, Northern Italy-D: Feb. 15, 1944). Boston Bloomer Girls and Western Bloomer Girls (Bloomer Leagues), 1897–1921; manager, Star Ranger Girls, 1922–1933. Remarks: Long regarded as the most important person in woman’s baseball.

46246. Edelson, Paula. “Maud Nelson.” In: her *A to Z of American Women in Sports*. New York: Facts on File, 2002. Pp. 181–183.

46247. Gregorich, Barbara. “Maud Nelson.” In: her *Women at Play: The Story of Women in Baseball*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1993. Pp. 2–11.

Peaches Nelson see Andrew A. (“Andy” or “Peaches”) Nelson

Ralph Nelson

UMP. Remarks: VP Umpiring, Major League Baseball into 2003, associated with the QuesTec, the Umpire Information System.

46248. “Interview: Ralph Nelson.” *Referee*, XXV (December 2000), 72–73.

46249. Margulies, Al. “Evolutionary or Revolutionary?: Ralph Nelson.” *Referee*, XVIII (November 1993), 44+.

Roger Eugene (“Spider”) Nelson

P. (B: June 7, 1944, Altadena, CA). Chicago (AL), 1967; Baltimore (AL), 1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1972; Cincinnati (NL), 1973–1974; Kansas City (AL), 1975–1976. Remarks: Had 29 victories, 32 defeats, and five “saves” in nine years.

46250. “Feeling the Draft.” *Sports Illustrated*, XXIX (October 28, 1968), 10–11.

Spider Nelson see Roger Eugene (“Spider”) Nelson

Richard A. Nesbitt

COACH. Special Olympics

46251. Nesbitt, Richard A. “When the Boys Taught Their Coach.” *Reader’s Digest*, CXLIX (August 1996), 121–123.

Graig (“Puff”) Nettles

3B. (B: Aug. 20, 1944, San Diego, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1967–1969; Cleveland (AL), 1970–1972; New York (AL), 1973–1983; San Diego (NL), 1984–1986; Atlanta (NL),

1987; Montreal (NL), 1988. Remarks: Had 2,225 hits (390 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 2,700 games in 22 seasons; had four homers in a doubleheader, April 14, 1974 and one grand-slam, May 2, 1987; AL home run champion, 1976; ALCS MVP Award, 1981; established AL record for most homers lifetime by a third baseman; coach, New York (AL), 1991 and San Diego (NL), 1995; also played for the Fairbanks-based Alaska Goldpanners, 1964–1965.

46252. Bodley, Hal. "The Incredible Graig Nettles." In: Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories of 1979*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979. Pp. 64–66.

46253. Cerrone, Rick. "Shhhh Graig Nettles is the American League Home Run Champion." *Baseball Quarterly*, I (Summer 1977), 28–33.

46254. Cowherd, Kevin. "Graig Nettles Moving Along on the Comeback Trail" *Baseball Digest*, XL (July 1981), 58–64.

46255. Donnelly, Joe. "Hottest Glove at the Hot Corner." *Sport*, LXIX (July 1979), 18–19+.

46256. Gallagher, Mark. "Graig Nettles." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 140–142.

46257. Gordon, Dick. "Nettles: Is He a Star of the Future?" *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (March 1969), 9–12.

46258. "Graig Nettles." *Current Biography Yearbook*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1985. Pp. 298–302.

46259. Jozwik, Thomas D. "Graig 'Puff' Nettles." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. III6–III8.

46260. Keith, Larry. "New York's Nettlesome Man at Third." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIX (October 23, 1978), 24–25.

46261. Libby, Bill. "Graig Nettles." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 96–98.

46262. McMillan, Ken. "Graig Nettles." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 123–127.

46263. Nettles, Graig, and Peter Golenbock. *Balls*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1984. 240p. Updated 293-page paperback edition published by the New York firm of Pocket Books in 1985. Excerpted in Dan Riley and Miro Weinberger, eds. *The Yankees Reader* (New York: Mariner Books, 1999), pp. 197–204.

46264. Rodgers, Johnny. "Graig Nettles: Back in His Own Yard." *Tuned In* (July 7, 1984), 6–10.

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Jerome ("Jerry") Neudecker

UMP. (B: 1930–D: Jan. 11, 1997). Remarks: AL umpire, 1965–1986; last AL arbiter to wear balloon outside chest protector; a cancer victim.

46269. Skipper, John C. "Jerry Neudecker." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 122–128.

John Henry ("Johnny" or "Flip") Neun

1B-MGR. (B: Oct. 20, 1900, Baltimore, MD–D: March 28, 1990.). Detroit (AL), 1925–1928; Boston (NL), 1930–1931. Remarks: Had 273 hits (two homers) and 41 stolen bases in 432 games in six years; made unassisted triple play, May 31, 1927; player, coach, manager, Newark (IL), 1927–1941; coach, New York (AL), 1944–1946; manager, New York (AL), 1946 and Cincinnati (NL), 1947–1948, winning 125 games and losing 143 (.466); later participated in founding and operation of Kansas City Royals Baseball School.

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Ernest Alonzo ("Ernie") Nevers

P. (B: Willow River, MN, June 11, 1903–D: May 3, 1976). St. Louis (AL), 1926–1928. Remarks: In three big league seasons, won six games and lost 12, with two "saves"; more famous as a football player; remembered for 1925 Rose Bowl heroics against Four Horsemen of Notre Dame; a failed pitcher (who gave up a 1927 homer to Babe Ruth), who turned to pro football in off-season and, later full-time, becoming hero for Duluth Eskimos, 1926–1927 and Chicago Cardinals, 1929–1931 and inducted with inaugural class into Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1963.

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Edward Joseph ("Eddie") Neville

P. (B: Sept. 25, 1922, Baltimore, MD). Tarboro (Coastal Plain League), 1947–1948; Durham (Carolina League), 1949; Toledo (AA), 1950–1951; Williamsport (EL), 1951; Durham (Carolina League), 1952–1954; Albany (EL), 1955. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who won 134 games and lost 80 in nine summer campaigns.

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Phil Joseph Nevin

3B. (B: Jan. 19, 1971, Fullerton, CA). Houston (NL), 1995; Detroit (AL), 1995–1997; Anaheim (AL), 1998; San Diego (NL), 1999–2001. Remarks: Obtained 609 hits (123 homers) and nine stolen bases in 673 games in seven years; had two homers in one game, one a grand-slam, June 14, 2001.

46275. Giuliotti, Ed. "Focus on Phil Nevin." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 20 (December 1992), 18–21. 46276/46277. Rausch, Gary. "Prime Time Talent." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 35 (March 1994), 18–19.

Charles ("King") Newcomb

WRITER. (B: Providence, RI, 1820–D: 1894). Remarks: Early exponent of the game and witness to Philadelphia contests in the 1860s and 1870s.

46278. Altherr, Thomas L. "The Most Summary, Bold, Free and Spacious Game: Charles 'King' Newcomb and Philadelphia Baseball, 1866–1871." *Pennsylvania History*, LII (April 1985), 77–85.

Donald ("Don" or "Newk") Newcombe

P. (B: June 14, 1926, Madison, NJ). Newark Eagles, 1944–1945; Montreal (IL), 1946–1948; Brooklyn (N.L) and Los Angeles (N.L), 1949–1951–1958 (military service

- 1952–1953); Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1960; Cleveland (AL), 1960; Spokane (PCL), 1961; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League), 1962. Remarks: Won 149 games and lost 90, with seven “saves,” in a decade; pitched 32 consecutive scoreless innings, 1949; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1949 (first such award won by an African American); surrendered 10th inning pennant-winning homer to Dick Sisler (q.v.), Oct. 1, 1950; first African American player to win 20 big league games in one season, 1955; NL MVP Award, 1956, and initial recipient of Cy Young Award, 1956 — only big league player to have won all three awards; first modern era African American player to win 20+ games (27) in a season in either big league, 1956; as a batter, “Newk” had 238 hits, including 15 homers; elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 2000.
46279. “A Big Man Conquers a Big Fear: Don Newcombe Overcomes Fear of Flying.” *Ebony*, XIII (March 1958), 101–104.
46280. “Big Newk in Japan.” *Ebony*, XVIII (November 1962), 115–119.
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Under Pressure." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIII (1994), 27–31.

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Marc Alexander Newfield

1B-OF. (B: Oct. 19, 1972, Sacramento, CA). Seattle (AL), 1993–1995; San Diego (NL), 1995–1996; Milwaukee (AL), 1996–1997; Minnesota (AL), 1998. Remarks: Obtained 238 hits (22 homers) and one stolen base in 355 big league games in four years.

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Harold ("Hal" or "Prince Hal") Newhouser★

P. (B: May 20, 1921, Detroit, MI–D: Nov. 10, 1998). Detroit, (AL), 1939–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1954–1955. Remarks: Won 207 games and lost 150, with 26 "saves," in a 17-year big league career; A. L. MVP Awards, 1944–1945 — only hurler to win back-to-back; scout, Baltimore (AL), 1956–1961 (signed Wilmer Dean Chance [q.v.]), Cleveland (AL), 1961–1964; and Houston (N.L), 1985–1993; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992, where his plaque reads: "Only pitcher in major league history to win back-to-back MVP Awards (1944–1945). Strike-out king with blazing fast ball. 207–150 over 17 campaigns. Consecutive seasons of 29–9, 25–9, and 26–9 with corresponding ERA's of 2.22, 1.81, and 1.95 from 1944–1946. Hurdled pennant-clincher in 1945 followed by 2 World Series victories over Cubs."

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Albert Dwayne ("Al") Newman

2B-SS-BROADCASTER. (B: June 30, 1960, Kansas City, MO). Montreal (NL), 1985–1986; Minnesota (AL), 1987–1991; Texas (AL), 1992. Remarks: Obtained 476 hits (one homer) and 91 stolen bases in 854 games in eight years; had first and only big league homer on July 6, 1986; broadcaster, Minnesota (AL), 1994; manager, Fort Myers (Florida State League), 1995; manager, New Britain (EL), 1996–1997; coach, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1998; manager, Gulf Coast League Twins, 1999–2001; coach, Minnesota (AL), 2002–.

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Frederick William ("Fred") Newman

P. (B: Feb. 21, 1942, Boston, MA-D: June 24, 1987). Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1962–1967. Remarks: Won 33 games and lost 39 in half a dozen seasons.

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Norman Louis ("Bobo" or "Buck") Newsom

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 11, 1907, Hartsville, SC-D: Dec. 7, 1962). Brooklyn (NL), 1929–1930; Chicago (NL), 1932; St. Louis (AL), 1934–1935; Washington (AL), 1935–1937; Boston (AL), 1937; St. Louis (AL), 1938–1939; Detroit (AL), 1939–1941; Washington (AL), 1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1942–1943, St. Louis (AL) and Washington (AL), 1943; Philadelphia (AL), 1944–1946; Washington (AL), 1946–1947; New York (AL), 1947; New York, (NL), 1948; Washington (AL), 1962; Philadelphia (AL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Won 211 games and lost 222, with 21 "saves," in two decades; also played for Greenville and Wilmington (East Carolina League) and Macon (SA), 1928, Jersey City (IL) and Macon (SA), 1929; Albany (IL), 1932–1933; Los Angeles (PCL), 1934; noted raconteur who became broadcaster upon retirement.

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46396. "Spice for the Brownies." *Time*, XLII (July 26, 1943), 71–72.

Constantine Gregory ("Gus") Niarhos

C. (B: Dec. 6, 1920, Birmingham, AL-D: Dec. 29,

2004). New York (AL), 1946, 1949–1950; Chicago (AL), 1950–1951; Boston (AL), 1952–1953; Philadelphia (N.L.), 1954–1955. Remarks: Had, 174 hits (one homer) and six stolen bases in 315 games in nine seasons; platooned with Yogi Berra (q.v.) in 1948.

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Roy Melvin Nicely

SS. (B: Feb. 2, 1918, Joplin, MO). Salisbury (North Carolina State League), 1940; Fort Smith (Western Association), 1941; Jersey City (IL), 1944; San Francisco (PCL), 1945–1950; Birmingham (SA), 1951–1952; San Francisco (PCL), 1952. Remarks: Remarks: In 11 minor league campaigns, obtained 1,026 hits and 21 homers in 1,306 games.

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Charles Augustus (“Kid”) Nichols ★

P-MGR-COACH. (B: Sept. 14, 1869, Madison, WI-D: April 11, 1953). Boston (NL), 1890–1901; St. Louis (NL), 1904–1905; Philadelphia (NL), 1906–1906. Remarks: Won 360 games and lost 202, with 16 “saves,” in 15 years—youngest hurler to win 300 games; in an unduplicated feat, won 30-games+—per-year, 1891–1897; minority owner/manager, Kansas City (W.A.), 1902–1903; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1904–1905, winning 94 games and losing 108 (.465); after baseball, became noted bowler and baseball coach, Missouri Valley College; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1949, where his plaque reads: “Right-handed pitcher who won 30 or more games for seven consecutive years (1891–97) and won at least 20 games for ten consecutive seasons (1890–99) with Boston NL Also pitched for St. Louis and Philadelphia NL One of few pitchers to win more than 300 games, his major league total being 360 victories, 202 defeats.”

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In: his *Baseball’s Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 24–28.

46410. Smith, Sam. “Nichols—‘We Stayed in and Pitched.’” *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1951), 75–81.

46411. Voigt, David Quentin “Kid Nichols.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVI, 390–391.

46412. Westcott, Rich. “Kid Nichols: No Decade More Dazzling.” In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball’s 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 41–48.

Chester Raymond (“Chet”) Nichols, Jr.

P. (B: Feb. 22, 1931, Providence, RI-D: March 27, 1995). Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1951, 1954–1956; Boston (AL), 1960–1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1964. Remarks: Won 34 games and lost 36, with 10 “saves,” in nine seasons; later vp of Pawtucket Red Sox (IL); son of Chet Nichols, Sr., below.

46413. Elderkin, Phil “Their Nichols’ Worth.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 77–81.

Chester Raymond (“Chet”) Nichols, Sr.

P. (B: July 2, 1897, Woonsocket, RI-D: July 11, 1982). Pittsburgh (NL), 1926–1927; New York (NL), 1928; Philadelphia (NL), 1930–1932. Remarks: Initially refused a \$400-a-month offer from Cornelius (“Connie Mack”) McGillicuddy (q.v.) to play for Philadelphia (AL); won one game and lost eight in five big league seasons; father of Chet Nichols, Jr., above.

46414. Elderkin, Phil “Their Nichols’ Worth.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 77–81

Simon Burdette Nicholls

SS-2B-3B. (B: July 18, 1882, Germantown, MD-D: March 12, 1911). Detroit (AL), 1903; Philadelphia (AL), 1906–1909; Cleveland (AL), 1910. Remarks: Obtained 284 hits (four homers) and 27 stolen bases in 314 big league games in six years; a victim of typhoid fever and peritonitis.

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Bill Nicholson see William Beck (“Bill”) or “Swish” or “Nick”) Nicholson

David Lawrence (“Dave”) Nicholson

OF. (B: Aug. 29, 1939, St. Louis, MO). Baltimore (AL), 1960 and 1962; Chicago (AL), 1963–1965; Houston (NL), 1966; Atlanta (NL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 301 hits (61 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 538 games in seven major league seasons; \$100,000 bonus baby who ended up striking out every 2.48 at-bats.

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Frederick (“Fred”) Nicholson

OF. (B: Sept. 1, 1894, Honey Grove, TX-D: Jan. 23, 1972). Detroit (AL), 1917; Pittsburgh (NL), 1919–1920; Boston (NL), 1921–1922. Remarks: Had 247 hits (12 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 303 games in a five-year major league career; in a decade, was “owned” by 10 teams, major and minor.

46418. Ward, John J. “A New Comer Among Big League Sluggers.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (January 1921), 380–381.

Nick Nicholson *see* William Beck (“Bill” or “Swish” or “Nick”) Nicholson

Swish Nicholson *see* William Beck (“Bill” or “Swish” or “Nick”) Nicholson

William Beck (“Bill” or “Swish” or “Nick”) Nicholson

OF. (B: Dec. 11, 1914, Chestertown, MD-D: March 8, 1996). Philadelphia (AL), 1936; Chicago (NL), 1939–1948; Philadelphia (NL), 1949–1953. Remarks: Obtained 1,484 hits (235 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 1,677 games in 17 seasons; had three homers in one game, Aug. 15, 1942; walked intentionally with bases loaded, July 23, 1944; NL home run champion, 1943–1944; NL RBI champion, 1943–1944

46419. Gilden, Jack. “Right Place at the Wrong Time.” *Sports Heritage*, I (July 1987), 7–12.

46420. Gold, Eddie. “Nick Whips [Ewell] Blackwell.” *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 48–49.

46421. Mayer, Bob. “Swish Nicholson.” *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 129–130.

46422. Phalen, Rick. “Bill Nicholson.” In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, Inc., 1992. Pp. 26–29.

46423. Smith, Duane A. “William Beck ‘Swish’ Nicholson.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1125–1126.

46424. Westcott, Rich. “Bill Nicholson—The Fans Called Him Swish.” In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 241–246.

46425. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. “William ‘Bill’ Beck Nicholson—1943.” In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 115–118.

David Glen Nied

P. (B: Dec. 22, 1968, Dallas, TX). Atlanta (NL), 1992; Colorado (NL), 1993–1996. Remarks: Won 17 games and lost 18 in five years; first choice of Rockies in NL expansion draft of 1992.

46426. Klis, Mike. “Expanding Opportunities: David Nied/Rockies.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 24 (April 1993), 6–9.

46427. _____. “Focus on David Nied.” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 27 (July 1993), 10–13.

46428. _____. “Rookie Report: David Nied.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 93 (March 1993), 110–111.

46429. Williams, Pete. “Bonus Babies: Fathers’ Love Helps [Steve] Avery, Nied Infants Through Tough Early Innings.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (October 26, 1994), 20–22.

46430. _____. “Rocky Start Steadied Nied.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, II (December 30, 1992), 28–29.

Thomas Edward (“Tom”) Niedenfuer

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1959, St. Louis Park, MN). Los Angeles (NL), 1981–1987; Baltimore (AL), 1987–1988; Seattle (AL), 1989; St. Louis (NL), 1990. Remarks: Had 36 victories, 46 defeats, and 97 “saves” in a decade; gave up Ozzie Smith’s (q.v.) homer in Game Five of the 1985 NLCS; surrendered Jack Clark’s (q.v.) game-winning Game Six homer in 1985 NLCS, sending St. Louis to World Series.

46431. Bell, Christopher. “Tom Niedenfuer.” In: his *Scapegoats: Baseballers Whose Careers are Marked by One Fateful Play*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 88–100.

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Long Goodbye.” In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 116–121.

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46434. Weiss, Peter. “Tom Niedenfuer.” In: his *Baseball’s All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America’s Top Sports-writers*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 120–123.

John Albert (“Bert”) Niehoff

2B-3B. (B: May 13, 1884, Louisville, CO-D: Dec 8, 1974). Cincinnati (NL), 1913–1914, Philadelphia. (NL), 1915–1917; St. Louis (NL) and New York (NL), 1918. Remarks: Obtained 489 hits (12 homers) and 71 stolen bases in six seasons; remained in OB until 85th birthday, serving as coach and minor league manager for New York (NL), 1929 and a scout for New York (AL) and, later, California (AL).

46435. Kofoid, J.C. “The Keystone of the Phillies’ Defense.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVII (October 1916), 48–51.

Joseph Franklin (“Joe”) Niekro

P. (B: Nov. 7, 1944, Martin’s Ferry, OH). Chicago (NL), 1967–1969; San Diego (N.L.), 1969; Detroit (AL), 1970–1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973–1974; Houston (NL), 1975–1985; New York (AL), 1985–1987; Minnesota (AL), 1987–1988. Remarks: Won 221 games and lost 204, with 16 “saves,” in 21 seasons; noted knuckleball pitcher and brother of Phil Niekro (below), off of whom he hit his only big league homer, May 29, 1976; pitching coach, Portland (PCL) and Bend (Northwest League), 1993–1994 and for Colorado Silver Bullets, 1995–1996.

46436. Evers, John L. “Joseph Franklin ‘Joe’ Niekro.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1124–1125.

46437. Fimrite, Ron. “The Valley Boys.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (May 23, 1988), 78–84. The Niekro brothers and Bill Mazeroski.

46438. Greenwood, Chuck. “Niekro Keeps Love of Baseball in Family.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXIII (August 30, 1996), 160–161.

46439. Hand, Kenny. “Joe Niekro: How the Knuckler Sustains His Longevity.” *Baseball Digest*, XLII (June 1983), 20–23.

46440. Niekro, Joseph F. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (September 1980), 33–35.

46441. Niekro, Phil and Joe. *The Niekro Files: The Uncensored Letters of Baseball’s Most Notorious Brothers*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1988. 227p.

46442. Sloate, Susan. “Phil and Joe Niekro: Bound by a Pitch.” In: her *Hotshots—Greats of the Game When They Were Kids*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1991. Pp. 68–73.

46443. Spatz, Lyle. “The Opening Day Woes of the Niekro Brothers.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVII (1998), 8–10.

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46445. Tucker, Tim. “The Brothers Niekro.” In: Dick Kaegel, ed. *The Sporting News 1983 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1983. Pp. 92–95.

Philip Henry (“Phil” or “Knucksie”) Niekro★

P. (B: April 1, 1939, Blaine, OH). Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1964–1983; New York (AL), 1984–1985; Cleveland (AL), 1986–1987; Toronto (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1987. Remarks: Won 318 victories and suffered 274 defeats, with 20 “saves,” in 24 seasons; pitched no-hitter,

Aug. 5, 1973; oldest active major league player at the time of his retirement, 1984; noted knuckleball pitcher and brother of Joe Niekro (above); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997, where his plaque reads: "Pre-eminent knuckleball pitcher whose out-pitch baffled hitters and led to 3,342 strikeouts, 8th on all-time list. Career record of 318–274 with 3.35 ERA placed him 14th in victories with winning percentage significantly higher than those teams for whom he pitched. Tied with Cy Young for most seasons, 200 or more innings pitched (19) and led league four times in that department. No-hit San Diego, August 5, 1973. Won five Gold Gloves and named to five All-Star teams."

46446. Allen, Maury. "Phil Niekro (1964–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 274–276.

46447. Anderson, Dave. "The Ageless Mastery of Phil Niekro." *50 Plus*, XXV (October 1985), 67–69+.

46448. Berke, Art. "Phil Niekro." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1976. Pp. 38–50.

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46450. Bisher, Furman. "Braves' Faith In Niekro Paying Rich Dividends." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (September 1969), 49–52.

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46452. Davids, L. Robert. "Philip Henry 'Phil' Niekro." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1125–1127.

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46461. Kelley, Steve. "Phil Niekro Still Makes the Batters 'Knuckle Under.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (September 1964), 58–61.

46462. Klima, John. "Lefty and the Knuckler: Steve Carlton vs. Phil Niekro (August 21, 1972)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 125–129.

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46464. McDevitt, Sean. "A Final Look: Phil Niekro." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (December 1991), 118–119.

46465. Minshew, Wayne. "Phil Niekro: The Atlanta: on Phil Niekro's Uniform Is Worn Proudly." In: Wayne Minshew, ed. *Braves Illustrated '83*. Atlanta: public Relations Department, Atlanta Braves, 1983. Pp. 28–31.

46466. Newhouse, Dave. "Phil Niekro Still Knuckles Down to Task of Winning." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 1983), 55–57.

46467. Newman, Howie. "A Rare Pair of Indians: 'Knucksie' and 'Candy.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLV (October 1986), 47–49.

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46484. "Yankee Hopes Flutter with Phil Niekro's Floater." *Yankees Magazine*, V (May 1, 1984), 26–33.

Jeffrey Scott Nielsen
P. (B: Feb. 18, 1958, Salt Lake City, UT). New York (AL), 1986; Chicago (AL), 1987; New York (AL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Won nine big league games and lost 11, with two "saves," in four years; also played for Columbus (IL), winning that team's first nine-inning no-hitter, June 9, 1988.

46485. Ison, Jim. "Scott Nielsen." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 140–143.

Scott Nielsen see **Jeffrey Scott Nielsen Robert Charles** ("Bob") **Nieman**

OF. (B: Jan. 26, 1927, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 10, 1985). St. Louis (AL), 1951–1952; Detroit (AL), 1953–1954; Chicago (AL), 1955–1956; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1959; St. Louis (NL), 1960–1961; Cleveland (AL), 1961–1962; San Francisco (NL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 1,018 hits (125 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 1,113 games in 12 years; first player since 1900 to homer twice in his initial big league game; indeed, his first two ABs.

46486. Jacobs, Bruce. "Baltimore's Key Man: Bob Nieman." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 65–71.

Alfred Joseph ("Al") **Niemiec**
2B-SS. (B: May 18, 1911, Meriden, CT-D: October 29, 1995). Boston (AL), 1934; Philadelphia (AL), 1936. Remarks: Had 47 hits (one homer) and two stolen bases in 78 big league games in two years; when released without cause by Seattle (Northwest League) in April 1946, U.S. government ordered him reinstated and given his monthly pay.

46487. Swank, Bill. "Al Niemiec." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 36–39.

Severo Nieto

WRITER. (B: Severo Gabriel Nieto Fernandez, March 19, 1923, Havana, Cuba). Remarks: Highly-regarded Cuban baseball historian.

46488. Welch, Matt. "Foul Ball." *Reason*, XXXIV (June 2002), 50–55.

Juan Manuel Nieves

P. (B: Jan. 5, 1965, Santurce, P.R.). Milwaukee (AL), 1986–1988. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 25, with one "save," in three major league years; signed by Brewers for \$150,000 in 1983; had one no-hitter, April 15, 1987 — first hurled by a native-born P.R. player and by a Milwaukee (AL) pitcher; career ended by shoulder injury; minor league instructor, New York (AL), 1992–1996; coach, Winston-Salem (Carolina League), 1999–2001, Birmingham (SL), 2002–2003, Charlotte (IL), 2004–.

46489. Brubaker, Bill. "Rebirth of a Bonus Baby." *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (May 9, 1983), 61–62.

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Kim Nig

EXEC. Remarks: Asst. GM, New York (AL)

46491. Byrne, Steffy. "Just Doin' Her Job." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (June 1998), 28–35.

David Wayne ("Dave") **Nilsson**

C-1B-OF. (B: Dec. 14, 1969, Brisbane, Australia). Milwaukee (AL), 1992–1997; Milwaukee (NL), 1998–1999; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League, 2000–2002. Remarks: Had 789 hits (105 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 837 games in eight U.S. big league seasons; first Brewer to homer twice in one inning, May 17, 1996; signed as free agent in Japan into order to play on Australian 2000 Olympic baseball team; also played on 2004 Olympic squad in Athens.

46492. Callahan, Gerry. "As He Slugs Away for the Brewers, Australia's David Nilsson Ponders Next Season: Will He Pass Up Free-Agent Riches to Play in the Sydney Olympics?" *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (July 5, 1999), 48–51.

46493. Cannella, Stephen. "Land of the Sinking Brewer: Nilsson in Japan." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (July 3, 2000), 74–75.

46494. McDonald, J. "The Big Pitch: Nobody Doubts Dave Nilsson's Ability as a Baseballer but Can He Save the Australia Version of the Game?" *Sports Illustrated Australia*, VII (February 2000), 91–96.

46495. Scher, Jon. "Thunder from Down Under: Brisbane's Own Dave Nilsson Has Cracked the U.S. Major Leagues." *Sports Illustrated Australia*, I (October 1992), 68–71, 75, 77.

46496. Skipwich, Alan. "Dave Nilsson." In: David Bauer, ed. *SI Presents Baseball 1997*. New York: Sports Illustrated, 1997. Pp. 128–131.

46497. Weber, R. "The Natural: What's a Nice Left-Handed Catcher from Brisbane Like Dave Nilsson Doing in a Place Like Milwaukee?" *Inside Sport*, I (October 1992), 82–84, 87–88.

46498. Williams, D. "A League of His Own: Dave Nilsson." *Inside Sport*, VI (July 1999), 66–71.

Albert Samuel ("Al") **Nipper**

P. (B: April 2, 1959, San Diego, CA). Boston (AL), 1983–1987; Chicago (NL), 1988; Cleveland (AL), 1990. Remarks: Had 46 victories, 50 defeats, and one save in seven years; remembered as a junkball specialist and coach, Boston (AL), 1995–1996 and Kansas City (AL), 2001–2002.

46499. Duxbury, John. "Al Nipper Joined a Select Group of World Series Starters." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (February 1987), 81–85.

Christopher Trotman ("Trot") **Nixon**

OF. (B: April 11, 1974, Durham, NC). Boston (AL), 1996, 1998–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 698 hits (112 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 744 games; had three homers in one game, July 24, 1999.

46500. Cafardo, Nick. "Hot to Trot." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 36 (April 1994), 12–13.

46501. O'Rourke, Larry. "Wins Soothe Nixon." *Boston Baseball*, VII (August 1996), 38–39.

Otis Nixon, Jr.

OF. (B: Jan. 9, 1959, Evergreen, NC). New York (AL), 1983; Cleveland (AL), 1984–1987; Montreal (NL), 1988–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1991–1993; 1994; Boston (AL), Texas (AL), 1995; Toronto (AL), 1996–1997; Los Angeles (NL), 1997; Minnesota (AL), 1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999. Remarks: Obtained 1,279 hits (11 homers) and 620 stolen bases in 1,709 games in 17 years; stole six bases in one game, June 16, 1991; obtained five hits in one game, Aug. 27, 1997.

46502. "Braves Baseball Star, Once Hooked on Drugs, Funds Anti-Drug Movie." *Jet*, LXXXII (September 21, 1992), 52–55.

46503. Haywood, R. L. "Juanita Leonard Tells Why She Secretly Married Atlanta Braves Star Otis Nixon." *Jet*, LXXXIII (February 22, 1993), 54–57.

Richard Milhous Nixon

PRESIDENT-POLITICIAN. (B: Jan. 9, 1913, Yorba Linda, CA-D: April 22, 1994). Remarks: U.S. Senator from California, 1950–1953; Vice President of the U.S., 1953–1961; 37th President of the U.S., 1969–1974; arbitrated a pro umpire's dispute in 1985.

46504. Ambrose, Stephen E. *Nixon*. 2 vols. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1989–1991.

46505. Nixon, Richard M. *RN: The Memoirs of Richard Milhous Nixon*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1978.

46506. _____. "Richard Nixon Advocates True 'World' Series." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Late Innings: A Docu-*

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46507. “Richard Nixon is Called Off the Bench to Make a Close Baseball Decision.” *People Weekly*, XXIV (November 4, 1985), 66–67.

46508. Sarantakes, N. E. “Richard Nixon, Sportswriter: The President, His Historical All-Star Baseball Team, and the Election of 1972.” *Journal of Sport History*, XXIV (Summer 1997), 192–202.

Russell Eugene (“Russ”) Nixon

C-MGR. (B: Feb. 19, 1935, Cleveland, OH). Cleveland (AL), 1957–1960; Boston (AL), 1960–1965; Minnesota (AL), 1966–1967, Boston (AL), 1968. Remarks: Obtained 670 hits (27 homers) in 906 games in a dozen campaigns; manager, Sioux Falls (Pioneer League), 1970; manager, Tampa (Florida State League), 1971–1975; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1976–1982, Montreal, 1984–1985, Atlanta (NL), 1986–1987; manager, Chicago (NL), 1982–1983 and Atlanta (NL), 1988–1990, winning 231 games and losing 347 (400); manager, Portland (PCL), 1991; coach, Seattle (AL), 1992; worked in farm system/front office, San Diego (NL), 1993–1996; scout, San Diego (NL), 1997; manager, Billings (Northwest League), 1998–2000, coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 2001–2002; manager, Lexington (South Atlantic League), 2003; manager, Salem (South Atlantic League), 2004; manager, Greeneville (Appalachian League), 2005–.

46509. Meyer, Paul. “Russ Nixon — ‘I Never Consider the Work Done.’” In: Greg McCollam, ed. *Cincinnati Reds 1983 Yearbook Magazine*. Cincinnati, OH: Public Relations Department, Cincinnati Reds, 1983. Pp. 4–5.

Trot Nixon see Christopher Trotman (“Trot”) Nixon Willard Lee Nixon

P. (B: June 17, 1928, Taylorsville, GA). Boston (AL), 1950–1958. Remarks: Won 69 games and lost 72, with three “saves,” in a nine-year big league career; defeated New York (AL) four times in 1955.

46510. Costello, Ed. “Yankee Killer (Willard Nixon).” In: his *The Boston Red Sox*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 115–132.

46511. Hern, Gerry. “Stiff-Armed and Mean to Himself.” *Baseball Digest*, XII (August 1953), 26–29.

Rafael Miguel Y Magee (“Ray”) Noble

C. (B: March 19, 1920, Contramaestre, Cuba-D: May 9, 1998). New York Cubans, 1945–1948; Jersey City (IL), 1949; Oakland (PCL), 1950; New York (NL), 1951–1953; Oakland (PCL), 1952 and Minneapolis (AA), 1953. Remarks: In all or parts of three big league seasons, had 53 hits (nine homers) and one stolen base in 107 games.

46512. “A Baseball Rookie’s Toughest Job.” *Color*, VII (July 1951), 44–48.

Matthew Dodge (“Matt”) Nokes

C. (B: Oct. 31, 1963, San Diego, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1985; Detroit (AL), 1985–1990; New York (AL), 1990–1994; Baltimore (AL), 1995; Colorado (NL), 1996. Remarks: Had 695 hits (136 homers) and eight stolen bases in 902 games in 12 years; ended a Sept. 2, 1987 no-hitter bid by hurler Tom Candiotti (q.v.).

46513. Cohen, Irwin. “Baseball Beat: Matt Nokes.” *Baseball Cards*, VIII (April 1988), 70+.

46514. Sabaini, Dave. “Matt Nokes: Confident Kid Makes Good in the Big Leagues.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XVIII (January II, 1991), 200–201.

Edward Sylvester (“The Only”) Nolan

P. (B: Nov. 7, 1867, Paterson, NJ-D: May 18, 1913). Indianapolis (NL), 1878; Cleveland (NL), 1881; Pittsburgh

(AA), 1883; Wilmington (U.), 1884; Philadelphia (NL), 1885. Remarks. Won 23 games and lost 52 in five years; as a hitter, clouted 97 singles in 102 games.

46515. Smith, Robert M. “The Only’ Nolan.” In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 71–73.

Gary Lynn Nolan

P. (B: May 27, 1948, Herlong, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1967–1977; California (AL), 1977. Remarks: Won 110 games and lost 70 in a decade; won Game One of 1970 NLCS and lost Game One of that year’s World Series.

46516. Bryson, Bill. “Was Own Boss at Ten.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (August 1967), 72–75.

46517. Grady, Sandy. “Gary Nolan, Teenager in a Hurry.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (September 1967), 52–55.

46518. Hecht, Henry. “The Ordeal of Gary Nolan.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (February 1976), 80–83.

46519. Hertz, Bob. “Gary Nolan Sheds No Tom for Lost Glory.” *Baseball Digest*, XL (January 1981), 74–82.

46520. Lawson, Earl. “Gary Nolsm, the Confidence Kid.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1969), 17–19.

46521. Miller, Richard D. “Gary Lynn Nolan.” In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1127–1128.

Becky Noland

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46522. Noland, David. “My Kid Sister Calls ‘Em as She Sees ‘Em.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 16, 1990), 6C-9C.

Hideo (“The Tornado”) Nomo

P. (B: Aug. 31, 1968, Osaka, Japan). Kintetsu Buffaloes (Japan League), 1989–1994; Los Angeles (NL), 1995–1998; New York (NL), 1998; Milwaukee (NL), 1999; Detroit (AL), 2000; Boston (AL), 2001; Los Angeles (NL), 2002–2004; Tampa Bay (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 118 U.S. big league games and lost 101; N. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1995; had two no-hitters, Sept. 17, 1996 and April 4, 2001.

46523. Borwin, Michele. “L.A. Dodgers Make Most of ‘Nomania.’” *Amusement Business*, CVII (September 11, 1995), 5–6.

46524. “A Buffalo No MO” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (February 6, 1995), 16, 18.

46525. Canella, Stephen and Jeff Pearlman. “Hideo Nomo’s Comeback: Fast, Cheap, and in Control.” *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (July 12, 1999), 72–73.

46526. Dougherty, Steve. “Tornado Watch: Los Angeles Dodgers Pitcher Hideo Nomo is from Japan.” *People Weekly*, XLIV (July 17, 1995), 103–104.

46527. Fagen, Bob. *Nomo: The Inside Story of Baseball’s Hottest Sensation*. New York: Penguin Books, 1996. 199p.

46528. “Hideo Nomo.” In: Louis M. Collins and Frank V. Castronova, eds. *Newsmakers, 1996: The People Behind Today’s Headlines*. Detroit, MI: Gale Research, 1997. Pp. 344–346.

46529. Hira, Hatjima. “Hideo Nomo: Pioneer or Defector?” In: David L. Andrews, ed. *Sports Stars: Public Culture and the Politics of Representation*. London, England and Florence, KY: Routledge, 2001. Pp. 187–196.

46530. Kuenster, John. “Dodgers’ Hideo Nomo, One of the Bright Spots of ‘95 Season.” *Baseball Digest*, LIV (October 1995), 15–17.

46531. Langill, Mark. “No-Mo, No MO” *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, V, no. 52 (August 1995), 24–25.

46532. “Lost in Translation.” *Harper’s*, CCXCII (March 1996), 21–23. Misquotes in an earlier interview.

46533. Lupica, Mike. "Nomo, Mr. Nice Guy." *Esquire*, CXXIV (September 1995), 72+.

46534. Masaru, Ikei. "Nomo's Heroics and U.S.-Japan Relations." *Japan Echo*, XXII (Winter 1995), *passim*.

46535. Mayeda, D. T. "From Model Minority to Economic Threat: Media Portrayals of Major League Baseball Pitchers Hideo Nomo and Hideki Irabu." *Journal of Sport & Social Issues*, XXIII, no. 2 (1999), 203-217.

46536. Newmann, A. Linn. "Wonder Boy." *Far Eastern Economic Review*, CLVIII (August 31, 1996), 46-49.

46537. "No More Nomo?" *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIII (August 21, 1995), 12-14.

46538. O'Shei, Tim. "Foreign Exchange Great." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XV (March 1998), 18-23.

46539. Rocca, Lawrence. "The Striking Saga of Hideo Nomo." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *1996 Complete Handbook Baseball*. New York: Signet Books 1996. Pp. 32-41.

46540. Rodman, Edmond J. *Nomo: The Tornado Who Took America by Storm*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1996. Illp.

46541. Shannon, Mike. "Hideo Nomo." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 135-136.

46542. "The Tornado." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, VIII (August 1996), 42-47.

46543. Verducci, Tom. "He's Over Here." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (May 15, 1995), 44-46.

46544. Williams, Pete. "Nomo: The Real Thing." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, V (May 31, 1995), 32-33.

Irving Arnold ("Irv") Noren

OF-1B. (B: Nov. 29, 1924, Jamestown, NY). Washington (AL), 1950-1952; New York (AL), 1952-1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957; St. Louis (NL), 1957-1959; Chicago (NL), 1959-1960. Remarks: Obtained 857 hits (65 homers) and 34 stolen bases in 1,093 games in 11 seasons; had 11 putouts in one game, Sept. 25, 1951; previously, had played 1946-1947 in the National Basketball Association; played for Fort Worth (TL), 1948 and Hollywood (PCL), 1949; coach, Oakland (AL), 1971-1974; coach, Chicago (NL), 1975.

46545. Forker, Dom. "Irv Noren." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 130-137.

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46548. Kiersh, Edward. "Irv Noren: Fifty Dollars on the Nose." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 114-117.

46549. Spalding, John E. "Irv Noren." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 131-132.

Bill Norman see Henry Willis Patrick ("Bill") Norman Freddie Hubert ("Fred") Norman

P. (B: Aug. 20, 1942, San Antonio, TX). Kansas City (AL), 1962-1963; Chicago (NL), 1964, 1966-1967; Los Angeles (NL), 1970; St. Louis (NL), 1970-1971; San Diego (NL), 1971-1973; Cincinnati (NL), 1973-1979; Montreal (NL), 1980. Remarks: Obtained 104 victories, 103 defeats, and eight "saves" for seven teams in 18 years; had 31 starts without a complete game, 1978.

46550. Braucher, Bill. "Fred Norman's Long Search for Big League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (June 1975), 57-59.

Henry Willis Patrick ("Bill") Norman

OF-MGR. (B: July 16, 1910, St. Louis, MO-D: April 21, 1962). Chicago (A.L), 1931-1932. Remarks: Had 21 hits in 37 games in two years; manager, Detroit (AL), 1958-1959, winning 58 games and losing 64 (.475).

46551. "The Face of the Tiger." *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (June 30, 1958), 19-20.

46552. Smith, Lyall. "Meet Bill Norman, the Tigers' New Manager." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (August 1958), 43-45.

Michael Kelvin ("Mike") Norris

P. (B: March 19, 1955, San Francisco, CA). Oakland (AL), 1975-1983, 1990. Remarks: Won 58 games and lost 59 in 11 years; injuries and substance abuse problems hampered career.

46553. Klein, Moss. "How A's Mike Norris Turned from Loser to Big Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (December 1980), 35-37.

46554. Newhan, Ross. "Seven Year Stretch." *Second Look*, IV (July-August 1990), 4-7.

Bill North see William Alex ("Bill") North

William Alex ("Bill") North

OF. (B: May 15, 1948, Seattle, WA). Chicago (NL), 1971-1972; Oakland (AL), 1973-1978; Los Angeles (NL), 1978; San Francisco (NL), 1979-1981. Remarks: In 11 seasons, had 1,016 hits (20 homers) and 395 stolen bases in 1,169 games; AL stolen base champion, 1974, 1976; post career spent in financial services.

46555. Raley, Dan. "Where are They Now?: Former A's Outfielder Bill North." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (September 2004), 76-79.

Ronald James ("Ron") Northey

OF. (B: April 26, 1920, Mahanoy City, PA-D: April 16, 1971). Philadelphia (NL), 1942-1947; St. Louis (NL), 1947-1949; Cincinnati (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1950; Chicago (NL), 1952; Chicago (AL), 1953-1957; Philadelphia (NL), 1957. Remarks: In 12 major league campaigns, obtained 874 hits (28 homers) and seven stolen bases in 1,084 games; set a record with three career pinch-hit grand slam homers.

46556. Lawler, Joseph. "Ron Northey: Hard-Hitting 1940s Outfielder." *Phillies Report*, X (February 20, 1992), 10-11.

James Thomas ("Jim" or "The Gray Fox") Northrup

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 24, 1939, Breckenridge, MD). Detroit (AL), 1964-1970; Montreal (NL), 1974; Baltimore (AL), 1974-1975. Remarks: Obtained 1,254 hits (153 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,392 games in nine years; had four grand-slam homers in 1968, including a record three in one week between June 24-29 (two in one game on June 24); had grand slam homer in Game Six of 1968 World Series; went six-for six, Aug. 28, 1969 and had one eight-RBI game, July 11, 1973; worked nine years as a broadcaster for Detroit (AL) and as a manufacturer's representative in Troy, MI.; named to Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, 2000.

46557. Falls, Joe. "Nobody Ever Cheered Me, Either." *Sport*, XLIV (August 1967), 60-62.

46558. Robertson, John G. "James Thomas 'Jim,' 'The Grey Fox' Northrup." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1128-1129.

46559. Woody, Clay. "Jim Northrup: They Called Him

'the Grand Slam Kid.'" *Baseball Digest*, LIV (April 1995), 60–67.

Louie Alexander ("Lou" or "The Mad Russian") Novikoff

OF. (B: Oct. 12, 1915, Glendale, AZ–D: Sept. 30, 1970). Moline (3-I League), 1939; Los Angeles (PCL), 1940; Chicago (N.L.), 1941–1944; Philadelphia (NL), 1946. Remarks: Obtained 305 hits (15 homers) and four stolen bases in 356 games in five big league sessions; won the PCL triple crown in 1940; minor league player, 1947–1950; noted softball pitcher, later elected to Softball Hall of Fame.

46560. Balter, Sam. "The Not So Mad Russian." *Esquire*, XV (April 1941), 53–55.

46561. Gold, Eddie. "Chicago's 'Mad Russian' Rides Again." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 95–96.

46562. _____. "The Player They Called 'The Mad Russian.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLI (September 1982), 67–70.

46563. Kirksey, George. "Baseball Gets a New Screwball: Cubs Draw a Prize in Lou Novikoff, 'Mad Russian' Who Sings Irish Songs." *Look*, V (January 14, 1941), 38–41.

46564. Simons, Herbert. "The Cubs' Russian Steppe-Child." *Baseball Magazine*, LXX (February 1943), 417–419.

46565. Spalding, John E. "Lou Novikoff." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 101–102.

46566. Stump, Al. "Requiem for a Mad Russian." In: William A. Wise, ed. *Cavalier's Major League Baseball, 1961*. Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications, 1961. Pp. 58–60.

Leslie Grant ("Les") Nunamaker

C. (B: Aug. 25, 1889, Aurora, Neb.–D: Nov. 14, 1938.). Boston (A.L.), 1911–1914; New York (AL), 1914–1917; St. Louis (A.L.), 1918; Cleveland (AL), 1919–1922. Remarks: Had 533 hits (two homers) and 36 stolen bases in 715 games in 12 years; established yet-to-be broken record of throwing out, in one inning, three men attempting to steal bases, Aug. 3, 1914.

46567. Sawyer, C. Ford. "The Champion Pinch-Hitter of the Decade." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVIII (May 1922), 829–831.

Joseph Henry ("Joe") Nuxhall

P-BROADCASTER. (B: July 30, 1928, Hamilton, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1944, 1952–1960; Kansas City (AL), 1961; Los Angeles (AL), 1962; Cincinnati (NL), 1962–1966. Remarks: In 16-year big league career, won 135 games and lost 117, with 19 "saves"; at age 15, youngest big league player of 20th century at debut on June 10, 1944; broadcaster, Cincinnati (NL), 1967–2004.

46568. Andria, Kathleen. "High, Fast, and Forever." *Sports Illustrated*, L (June 11, 1979), 53–54.

46569. Cairns, Bob. "Joe Nuxhall." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men Who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 80–84.

46570. Christopher, Matt. "June 10, 1944: Joe Nuxhall, Debut in the Big Leagues." In: his *Matt Christopher's Great Moments in Baseball History*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown & Co., 1996. Pp. 22–31.

46571. Daley, Arthur. "Nuxhall Could Make It 20." *Baseball Digest*, XV (June 1956), 16–19.

46572. Fulton, Bob. "Trip to the Big Leagues." In: his *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 114–117.

46573. "Golden Anniversary [of League Debut]." *Reds Report*, VII (April 1994), 5–7.

46574. Hye, Allen E. "Joseph Henry 'Joe' Nuxhall." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1129–1130.

46575. Lawson, Earl. "Joe Nuxhall After 20 Seasons." *Sport*, XXXVIII (August 1964), 44–45+.

46576. _____. "Joe Nuxhall Recalls Final Time He Faced Stan Musial." *Baseball Digest*, LV (July 1996), 66–69.

46577. Masin, Herman L. "For the Record..." *Scholastic Coach*, LIV (January 1985), 21–22.

46578. Mattimore, Hank. "Baseball's Youngest Player." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (June 1990), 21–22.

46579. Monk, Dan. "Nuxhall May be Staying at Home." *Business Courier Serving Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky*, XIII (August 12, 1996), A1–A2.

46580. Pille, Bob. "Joe Nuxhall: His Three-Way Fight for Control." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (June 1956), 19–24.

46581. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Youngest Pitcher of Them All: Joe Nuxhall." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 108–109.

46582. Van Blair, Rick. "Joe Nuxhall." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole: Interviews With Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected by World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 149–159.

Richard Raymond ("Rich") Nye

P. (B: Aug. 4, 1944, Oakland, CA). Chicago (NL), 1966–1969; St. Louis (NL) and Montreal (NL), 1970. (Remarks: Obtained 26 victories, 31 defeats, and four "saves" in five years; departed OB to become a veterinarian.

46583. Brosnan, Jim. "Rich Nye: Mod-Style Moundsman." In: his *Little League to Big League*. New York: Random House, 1968. Pp. 88–99.

Gerald Smith ("Jerry") Nyman

P. (B: Nov. 23, 1942, Logan, UT). Chicago (AL), 1968–1969; San Diego (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won six games and lost seven in all or parts of three big league seasons; minor league pitching coach, including time with the Arizona Padres (Arizona Rookie League), 2003–2004 and one-time pitching coordinator for Tampa Bay (AL).

46584. Ison, Jim. "Jerry Nyman." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 148–151.

Jerry Nyman see Gerald Smith ("Jerry") Nyman

Johnny Lane Oates

C. (B: Jan. 21, 1948, Sylva, NC–D: Dec. 24, 2004). Baltimore (AL), 1970, 1972; Atlanta (NL), 1973–1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1975–1976; Los Angeles (NL), 1977–1979; New York (AL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Had 410 hits (14 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 593 games in a decade; coach, Chicago (NL), 1984–1987; manager, Rochester (IL), 1988; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1989–1991; manager, Baltimore (AL), Texas (AL), 1992–2001, winning 797 games and losing 745 (.517).

46585. Bayliss, Skip. "Managing Himself." *Sport*, LXXXVIII (September 1997), 38–42.

46586. Berney, Louis. "Questions and Answers with Orioles Manager John." *Orioles Gazette*, II (June 19, 1992), 20–21; III (April 2, 1993), 28–29.

46587. Gibbons, Michael. "Virginia Baseball Banquet Honors Oates, Benefits [Babe Ruth] Museum." *Orioles Gazette*, II (December 1992), 10–11.

46588. Henneman, Jim. "A 'Nice Guy' and a 'Winner.'" In: *Texas Rangers 1996 Souvenir Program*. Arlington, TX: Texas Rangers Baseball Club, 1996. Pp. 95–98.

46589. Kurkijan, Tim. "Dugout Doldrums." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (June 20, 1994), 50–52+.

46590. Rains, Rob. "All the Right Moves: Oates Maneuvers Rangers Like a Grand Master." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, V (June 21, 1995), 32–34.

46591. Stetka, Bill. "Keeping Score: Is Oates Rewriting 'The Book' on Saves?" *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 18, 1992), 21–22.

Kenneth Ray ("Ken" or "Obie") Oberkfell

2B. (B: May 4, 1958, Highland, IL). St. Louis (NL), 1977–1984; Atlanta (NL), 1984–1988; Pittsburgh (NL), 1988–1989; San Francisco (NL), 1989; Houston (NL), 1990–1991; California (AL), 1992. Remarks: Had 1,354 hits (29 homers) and 62 stolen bases in 1,602 games in 15 seasons; led NL in pinch hits (18), 1989; manager, Sullivan (Northeastern League), 1995; Elmira (Northeastern League), 1996; Piedmont (South Atlantic League), 1997–1999, Clearwater (Florida State League), 2000, Capitol City (South Atlantic League), 2001, St. Lucie (Florida State League), 2002–2003, Binghamton (EL), 2004, Norfolk (IL), 2005–.

46592. Ballew, Bill. "Former NL Second Sacker Oberkfell Now Manages the Boll Weevils." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXV (May 1, 1998), 138–139.

46593. Olmsted, Frank J. "Kenneth Ray 'Ken,' 'Obie' Oberkfell." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1131–1132.

Charles Hugh ("Charlie") O'Brien

C. (B: May 1, 1960, Tulsa, OK). Oakland (AL), 1985; Milwaukee (AL), 1987–1990; New York (NL), 1990–1993; Atlanta (NL), 1994–1995; Toronto (AL), 1996–1997; Chicago (NL) and Anaheim (AL), 1998; Anaheim (AL), 1999; Montreal (NL), 2000. Remarks: In 16 big league seasons, obtained 493 hits (56 homers) and one stolen base in 800 games.

46594. Verducci, Tom. "Catch of the Day: Backstops Such as Charlie O'Brien May Not Hit Much, But Their Ability to Handle a Staff Keeps Them in Demand." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (March 24, 1997), 38–40, 42.

Peter Michael ("Pete") O'Brien

1B. (B: Feb. 9, 1958, Santa Monica, CA). Texas (AL), 1982–1986; Cleveland (AL), 1989; Seattle (AL), 1990–1993. Remarks: Obtained 1,421 hits (169 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 1,567 games 12 years; started three double-plays in one game, May 22, 1984.

46595. Hecht, Hank. "A Season of Triumph and Tribulation." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (June 9, 1986), 54+.

Alex Ochoa

OF. (B: March 29, 1972, Miami Lakes, FL). New York Mets (NL), 1995–1997; Minnesota (AL), 1998; Milwaukee (NL), 1999; Cincinnati (NL), 2000–2001; Colorado (NL), 2001; Milwaukee (NL) and Anaheim (AL), 2002; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2002 in the U.S. big leagues, had 579 hits (44 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 770 games; hit for the cycle, July 3, 1996; had a grand slam homer, Aug. 22, 2000; had five hits in one game, June 28, 2001; also hit for the cycle with the Dragons, April 13, 2004.

46596. Driver, David. "Native Cuban Alex Ochoa Getting Stronger Every Year." *Orioles Gazette*, III (July 8, 1993), 32–33.

46597. Smith, C. S. "The Cuban Missile." *New York*, XXIX (August 19, 1996), 38–39.

Daniel Francis ("Danny") O'Connell

2B–3B. (B: Jan. 21, 1927, Paterson, NJ–D: Oct. 2, 1969). Pittsburgh (NL), 1950 and 1953; Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1957; New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL),

1958–1959; Washington (AL), 1961–1962. Remarks: In a decade, obtained 1,049 hits (39 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 1,143 games; had three triples in one game, June 13, 1956; played in minor leagues, 1960; killed in automobile accident.

46598. Biederman, Lester J. "Giving Up O'Connell Arouses Pirates Fans." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (February 1964), 9–11.

46599. Dexter, Charles. "He's a Young Pro." *Baseball Digest*, XII (September 1953), 61–66.

46600. Gross, Milton. "Danny O'Connell, Pirate with a Future." *Sport*, XVI (February 1954), 26–31.

46601. Povich, Shirley. "Danny O'Connell, Black-Bearded Senator." *Baseball Digest*, XX (June 1961), 88–90.

46602. Stann, Francis. "Danny O'Connell: Rickey's Two-Punch Meal Ticket." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (April 1954), 36–41.

James Joseph ("Jimmy") O'Connell

OF. (B: Feb. 11, 1901, Sacramento, CA–D: Nov. 11, 1976). New York (N.L), 1923–1924. Remarks: In two seasons, had 96 hits (eight homers) in 139 games; barred from baseball by Judge Landis (along with Giants' coach Cozy Dolan) for attempting to bribe a Philadelphia (NL) player in midst of 1924 pennant chase.

46603. Blaisell, Lowell. "The [Jimmy] O'Connell-[Cozy] Dolan Scandal." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 44–48.

46604. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Jimmy O'Connell." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 114–118.

John Joseph ("Rowdy Jack" or "Peach Pie") O'Connor

C. (B: June 2, 1869, St. Louis, MO–D: Nov. 14, 1937). Cincinnati (AA), 1887–1888; Columbus (AA), 1889–1891; Cleveland (NL), 1892–1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899–1900; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1902; New York (AL), 1903; St. Louis (AL), 1904, 1906–1907, 1910. Remarks: Obtained 1,430 hits (18 homers) and 215 stolen bases in 1,434 games in 21 years; player-manager, St. Louis (AL), 1910, winning 47 games and losing 107 (.305); manager/scorer, St. Louis (F.L.), 1913–1914.

46605. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "John Joseph 'Rowdy Jack,' 'Peach Pie' O'Connor." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1132–1133.

Henry Francis ("Hank") O'Day

P–UMP–MGR. (B: July 8, 1863, Chicago, IL–D: July 2, 1935). Toledo (AA), 1884; Pittsburgh (AA), 1885; Washington (NL), 1886–1889; New York (NL), 1889; New York (P), 1890. Remarks: Won 71 games and lost 112 in a seven-year playing career; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1912 (75–78) and 1914 (78–76), during two years off from noteworthy post-playing duties as NL umpire, a position he held in 1895, 1897–1911, 1913, and 1915–1927; NL umpire for first modern World Series, 1903; first NL supervisor of umpires; as an active arbiter, ruled in 1908 Cubs–Giants game that Fred Merkle (q.v.) had not touched second base—the famous "bonehead" play.

46606. Gerlach, Larry R. "Henry Francis 'Hank' O'Day." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1133–1134.

46607. Girsch, George. "Was It Bonehead Merkle—

Bonehead O'Day?" *Baseball Digest*, XVII (October 1958), 41–49.

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Billy O'Dell *see* William Oliver ("Billy" or "Digger") O'Dell

William Oliver ("Billy" or "Digger") O'Dell

P. (B: Feb. 10, 1933, Whitmore, SC). Baltimore (AL), 1954–1959; San Francisco (NL), 1960–1964; Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1965–1966; Pittsburgh (NL), 1966–1967. Remarks. Won 106 games and lost 100 with 48 "saves," in 13 seasons; had inside-the-park homer, May 19, 1959.

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Johnny Lee ("Blue Moon") Odom

P. (B– May 29, 1945, Macon, GA). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1964–1975; Cleveland (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1975; Chicago (AL), 1976. Remarks. Won 84 games and lost 85, with one "save," in 13 years; had one no-hitter (with four innings of help from reliever Francisco Barrios), July 28, 1976.

46614. Libby, Bill. "Blue Moon Odom: Beginning to Glow." *Sport*, XLVIII (September 1969), 64–65+.

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Francis Joseph ("Lefty") O'Doul

P-OF-EXEC. (B: March 4, 1897, San Francisco, CA-D: Dec. 7, 1969). New York (NL), 1919–1920; San Francisco (PCL), 1921; New York (AL) 1922; Boston (AL), 1923; New York (NL), 1928; Philadelphia (NL), 1929–1930; Brooklyn (NL), 1931–1933; New York (NL), 1933–1934. Remarks: Pitcher (one big league victory and one loss) converted into outfielder who had a big league total of 1,140 hits (113 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 970 games in 11 years; had six hits in a doubleheader twice, Oct. 5, 1929 and Aug. 10, 1930; NL batting champion, 1929 and 1932; had pinch hit grand slam homer, June 17, 1934; manager, San Francisco (PCL), 1935–1951, San Diego (PCL), 1952–1954, Oakland (PCL), 1955, Vancouver (PCL), 1956, and Seattle (PCL), 1957; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1958; also served as college baseball coach, restaurateur, and was the Japanese major league advisor after whose MLB team the Tokyo Giants were named; later elected to PCL Hall of Fame; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1981.

46616. Givens, Horace R. "Frank Joseph 'Lefty' O'Doul." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1134–1135.

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46618. Lane, Ferdinand C. "How Lefty O'Doul Climbed to the Top." *Baseball Magazine*, L (April 1933), 499–501.

46619. _____. "The Strange Case of Lefty O'Doul." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (October, 1931), 488–489+.

46620. _____. "That Animated Batting Punch, O'Doul." *Baseball Magazine*, LVII (June 1931), 299–301.

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46624. _____. as told to Bill Leiser. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day In Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1945. Pp. 130–134. First published in the *Chicago Daily News*.

46625. Pacini, Le. "Why Lefty O'Doul Belongs in the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (April 1970), 86–89.

46626. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Lefty O'Doul." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 243–250.

46627. Scully, Charley. "Flashback: When Lefty O'Doul Set a Pitching Record." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (September 1953), 32–33.

46628. Smith, Ira L. "Lefty O'Doul." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 145–149.

46629. Stevens, Bob. "Fate Turns Back on Lefty O'Doul." *Baseball Digest*, V (September 1958), 57–59.

46630. _____. "Twas Fudger O'Doul in '33." *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1950), 17–19.

46631. Wolf, Al. "Modern Twin Killings Better'—O'Doul." *Baseball Digest*, X (October 1950), 95–97.

Lefty O'Doul *see* Francis Joseph ("Lefty") O'Doul
Joseph Carl ("Joe") Oeschger

P. (B: May 24, 1891, Chicago, IL-D: July 28, 1988).—Philadelphia (NL), 1914–1919; New York (NL), 1919; Boston (NL), 1919–1923; New York (NL) and Philadelphia (N.L), 1924; Brooklyn (NL), 1925. Remarks: In a dozen campaigns won 83 games and lost 116, with seven "saves"; pitched 26-inning tie game (May 1, 1920), from which he died the last survivor; minor league player, 1926–1927.

46632. Carranco, Lynwood. "Joe Oeschger Remembers." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1980), 82–86.

46633. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Joe Oeschger." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (June 24, 1983), 86+.

46634. Ward, John J. "Joe Oeschger, Who Pitched the Longest Game on Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (January 1921), 383–385.

Ronald John ("Ron") Oester

2B-SS. (B: May 3, 1956, Cincinnati, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1979–1990. Remarks: Had 1,118 hits (42 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,276 games in 12 campaigns; later, coach, Detroit (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1993, 1997–2001.

46635. Maisel, Ivan. "Another Local Boy Makes Good." *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (May 16, 1983), 64+.

Bob O'Farrell *see* Robert Arthur ("Bob") O'Farrell
Robert Arthur ("Bob") O'Farrell

C-MGR. (B. Oct. 19, 1896, Waukegan, IL-D: Feb. 20, 1988). Chicago (NL), 1915–1925; St. Louis (NL), 1925–1928; New York (NL), 1928–1932; St. Louis (NL), 1933; Cincinnati (NL) and Chicago (NL), 1934; St. Louis (NL), 1935. Remarks: Obtained 1,120 hits (51 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 1,492 games in 21 playing years; threw out George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) to end 1926 World Series; NL MVP award, 1926; manager, St. Louis

(NL), 1927 and Cincinnati (NL), 1934, winning 118 games and losing 119 (.498).

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46639. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Bob O'Farrell." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 235–242.

46640. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Robert Arthur O'Farrell—1922." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 187–190.

Jose Antonio Offerman

SS. (B: Jose Antonio Offerman Dono, Nov. 8, 1968, San Pedro de Marco, Dominican Republic). Los Angeles (NL), 1990–1995; Kansas City (AL), 1996–1998; Boston (AL), 1999–2002; Seattle (AL), 2003; Minnesota (AL), 2004; Philadelphia (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,527 hits (55 homers) and 172 stolen bases in 1,565 games; had homer in first big league AB, August 19, 1990; had 26-game hitting streak, 1998; led AL in triples, 1998–1999.

46641. Black, Stu. "He's in There!" *Inside Sports*, XIII (February 1991), 46–47+.

46642. Herron, Gary. "Offully Good: the Dodgers' Jose Offerman Has the Fantasy Leaguers Drooling Already." *Fantasy Baseball*, I (October 1990), 85–86.

46643. Padulla, Tom. "Dodger Rookie Takes Big Lead." In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon's Baseball '91*. Nashville, TN: Athlon, 1991. Pp. 182–183.

46644. Schlossberg, Dan. "Cellar-Dwellers Stockpile Rookie Talent." In: *Major League Baseball Yearbook*. New York: Reliance Publications, 1991. Pp. 14–17.

46645. _____. "Jose Offerman." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, I (May 1991), 6–9.

46646. _____. "Offerman Dodgers' New Shortstop." In: *Baseball Rookies 1991*. New York: Harris Publications Inc., 1990. Pp. 22–23.

Rowland Johnnie Office

OF. (B: Oct. 25, 1952, Sacramento, CA). Atlanta (NL), 1972, 1974–1979; Montreal (NL), 1980–1982; New York (AL), 1983. Remarks: Obtained 626 hits (32 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 699 games in a decade; had 29-game hitting streak, May–June 1976.

46647. Bisher, Furman. "For Aaron's 'Caddie,' It's a Waiting Game." *Black Sports*, IV (November 1994), 30–32.

Warren Harvey ("Curly") Ogden

P. (B: Jan. 24, 1901, Ogden, PA–D: Aug. 6, 1964). Philadelphia (AL), 1922–1924; Washington (AL), 1924–1926. Entered majors directly from Swarthmore College; won 18 games and lost 19, but career ended by arm problems; pitched in Game Seven of 1924 World Series.

46648. Ogden, Curly. "Clowns of the Diamond; Bull Session on the Cracks, Yarns, Gags, Bluff and Boners Historic to Baseball, Told to Cy Peterman." *Esquire*, III (January 1935), 111–113.

Benjamin Ambrosio ("Ben" or "Benji") Oglivie

1B–OF. (B: Feb. 11, 1949, Colon, Panama). Boston (AL), 1971–1973; Detroit (AL), 1974–1977; Milwaukee (AL),

1978–1986; Osaka Kintetsu Buffaloes (Japan League), 1987–1988. Remarks: Had 1,615 hits (235 homers) and 87 stolen bases in 1,754 games in 16 years; had three homers in one game thrice, July 8, 1979, June 20, 1982, and May 14, 1983; AL home run champion (tie), 1980; coach, Hickory (South Atlantic League), 1999; coach, San Diego (NL), 2000; coach, Idaho Falls (Pioneer League), 2001–2002; coach, Eugene (Northwest League), 2003–.

46649. "Ben Oglivie: The Amazing Spiderman." *What's Brewing*, VII (June 1983), 4–8.

46650. Porter, David L. "Benjamin Ambrosio (Palmer) 'Ben' Oglivie." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1137–1138.

46651. Wulf, Steve. "Swingo, Ergo Sum." *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (June 8, 1981), 42+.

Sadaharu Oh

1B. (B: May 20, 1940, Tokyo, Japan). Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1959–1981. Remarks: \$55,000 bonus-baby whom became world all-time homer champion with 868; J.L. home run champion, 1962–1974; J.L. RBI champion, 1974–1975; J.L. batting champion, 1974–1975; J.L. Triple Crown, 1974; manager, Yomiuri, 1976–1980; elected to Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, 1994.

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46658. Herbold, John O., 2nd. "Oh: What a Hitter!" *Scholastic Coach*, XXXVII (February 1968), 18–20.

46659. _____. and Tony Muser. "The Hitter Who Went Oh for 868." *Scholastic Coach*, LXIII (April 1994), 22, 24–25.

46660. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Sadaharu Oh's Place in the Baseball Pantheon." *The National Pastime*, XII (1992), 35–36.

46661. Kelly, William W. "Learning to Swing: Oh Sadaharu and the Pedagogy and Practice of Japanese Baseball." In: John Calhoun Singleton, ed. *Learning in Likely Places: Varieties of Apprenticeship in Japan*. Cambridge, England and New York: Cambridge University Press, 1998. Chapter 16.

46662. Obojski, Robert. "Strange Batting Style Leads Oh to Home Run Hitting Record." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 53–54.

46663. Oh, Sadaharu., with David Falkner. "1977: 756." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 266–272.

46664. _____. "Sadaharu Oh's Final Blow." In: Al Silverman and Brian Silverman, eds. *The Twentieth Century Treasury of Sports*. New York: Viking Press, 1992. Pp. 521–526.

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dom House, 1984. 279p. Excerpted in George Plimpton, ed. *Home Run* (San Diego, CA: Harcourt, 2001), Chapter 14.

Bob Ojeda see Robert Michael ("Bob") Ojeda

Robert Michael ("Bob") Ojeda

P. (B: Dec. 17, 1957, Los Angeles, CA). Boston (AL), 1980–1985; New York (NL), 1986–1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1992; Cleveland (AL), 1993; New York (AL), 1994. Remarks: Won 115 games and lost 98, with one "save," in 15 years; survived March 22, 1993 boating accident which killed fellow Indians pitchers Tim Crews and Steve Olin (q.v.); coach, Brooklyn Cyclones, 2001–2002; coach, Binghamton Mets (EL), 2003–.

46666. Hoffer, Richard. "A Time to Mourn." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (December 27, 1993), 66–67+.

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46669. _____. "Tightening the Bond." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (April 5, 1993), 76–77.

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46675. Weber, Bruce. "Gripping Saga." *The New York Times Magazine*, (February 19, 1989), 98+.

Daniel Okrent

WRITER. (B: April 2, 1948, Detroit, MI). Remarks: Editor, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1969–1973 and Viking Press, Inc., 1973–1976; editor-in-chief, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1976–1977; president, Texas Monthly Press, Inc., 1979–1983; editor and president, *New England Monthly*, 1983–1989; assistant managing editor then managing editor, *Life*, 1991–1999; invented the rules for Rotisserie League Baseball, which he gave to friends at New York's La Rotisserie Francaise, November 1979; first commissioner of RLB, 1980–1983.

46676. Ambrosius, Greg. "Good Morning America: Fantasy Baseball Hits a Brand New Audience." *Fantasy Baseball*, V (March 1994), 14–15.

46677. Okrent, Daniel. "26 Teams in 13 Days." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (April 26, 1980), 62–71. Visiting spring training sites.

46678. Shannon, Mike. "Daniel Okrent." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassys, Inc., 2002. Pp.169–186. First published in the 1992 McFarland & Co. original edition, pp. 189–210.

46679. Waggoner, Glen. "Rotisserie 101: Meet the Founding Fathers, One More Time." *Fantasy Baseball*, I (April 1990), 28–30.

46680. Wulf, Steve. "For the Champion in the Rotisserie League, Joy is a Yoo-Hoo Shampoo." *Sports Illustrated*, LX (May 14, 1984), 16–22.

Leonard Joseph ("Len") Okrie

C. (B: July 16, 1923, Detroit, MI). Detroit (AL), 1948, 1950–1951; Boston (AL), 1952. Remarks: Had 17 hits in 42 big league games over four years; coach, Boston (AL), 1961–1962, 1965–1966; also played for San Diego (PCL).

46681. Swank, Bill. "Len Okrie." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 117–118.

Robert Carl ("Bob") Oldis

C. (B: Jan. 5, 1928, Preston, IA). Washington (AL), 1953–1955; Pittsburgh (NL), 1960–1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Had 56 hits (one homer) in 135 games in all or parts of seven big league seasons; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1964–1966, Minnesota (AL), 1968, Montreal (NL), 1969.

46682. Fehler, Gene. "Bob Oldis." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 38.

Reuben Henry ("Rube") Oldring

OF. (B: May 30, 1884, New York City-D: Sept. 9, 1961). New York (AL), 1905; Philadelphia (AL), 1906–1916; New York (AL), 1916; Philadelphia (AL), 1918. Remarks. Obtained 1,268 hits (27 homers) and 197 stolen bases in 1,237 games in a 13-year big league career; made famous defensive play in Game Four of 1913 World Series.

46683. Yeutter, Frank. "A Few Beers Cost A's Flag." *Baseball Digest*, X (January 1951), 61–63.

John Garrett ("Gabby") Olerud

1B. (B: Aug. 5, 1968, Seattle, WA). Toronto (AL), 1989–1996; New York (NL), 1997–1999; Seattle (AL), 2000–2004; New York (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,189 hits (248 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 2,147 games; had 26-game hitting streak, 1993; also chased .400 through Aug. 3 of 1993 season, ending up with .363, leading the league in doubles; AL batting champion, 1993; hit for the cycle twice, Sept. 11, 1997 and June 16, 2001.

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46690. Gammons, Peter. "The Future Babe Ruth Award." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (October 9, 1989), 108–109.

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46694. Newton, Craig. "John Olerud." *Baseball Cards*, X (December 1990), 54–61.

46695. Schlossberg, Dan. "John Olerud." *Baseball Cards*, X (July 1990), 31–51.
46696. Snyder, Deron. "Historic .400 Threshold Threatened: Olerud Now as Good as He Looked." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, III (June 23, 1993), 33–34.
46697. Taylor, Phil "A Swing So Sweet." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (May 10, 1993), 44–46. Published simultaneously in *Sports Illustrated Canada*, I (May 10, 1993), 28–30.
46698. Will, George F. "John Olerud: Not Neon." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 242–244.
46699. Wulf, Steve. "John Kruk and John Olerud." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (October 25, 1993), 28–29.
- Frank Walter Olin**
OF-2B. (B: January 9, 1860, Woodford, VT-D: May 21, 1951). Washington (AA), Washington (U), and Toledo (AA), 1884; Detroit (NL). Remarks: Obtained 56 hits (one homer) in 49 games for four teams in two big league seasons; ball playing financed his engineering degree from Cornell University after which, in 1892, he formed a powder company in Illinois which later became today's Olin Corporation.
46700. Hufford, Thomas D. "Post-Playing Careers: Frank W. Olin, Industrialist." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1980), 13–14.
46701. Waterman, Guy. "Frank Olin." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 7–9.
- Steve Olin**
P. (B: Oct. 4, 1965, Portland, OR-D: March 22, 1993). Cleveland (AL), 1989–1992. Remarks: Won 16 games and lost 19, with 48 "saves," in four years; died March 22, 1993 boating accident which also killed fellow Indians pitcher Tim Crews and badly injured hurler Bob Ojeda (q.v.)
46702. Hoffer, Richard. "A Time to Mourn." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (December 27, 1993), 66–67+.
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46705. Smith, Gary. "The Ripples from Little Lake Nellie." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 12, 1993), 18–19+.
- Antonio Pedro ("Tony" or "Tony O") Oliva**
OF. (B: Pedro Lopez Oliva, July 20, 1940, Pinar del Rio, Cuba). Minnesota (AL), 1962–1976. Remarks: Had 1,917 hits (220 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,676 games in 15 years; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1964; established AL record for most hits in rookie season (217), 1964; AL batting champion, 1964–1965 — only big league player to win batting titles in his first two full seasons — and 1971; had eight hits in a doubleheader, June 29, 1969; had homer in Game Two of 1970 ALCS; had first homer ever under AL DH rule, April 6, 1973; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1977–1978; minor league instructor/coach, Minnesota (AL), 1976–1978, 1985–1991; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1982.
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46707. Batson, Larry. "Good Hitting Isn't Luck: Tony Oliva." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (May 1973), 36–38.
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46709. Bortstein, Larry. "Tony Oliva: The Swinger." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1972*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1972. Pp. 73–78.
46710. Cohane, Tim. "Tony Oliva, the Twins! Lonely Star." *Look XXIX* (June 1, 1965), 83+
46711. Coleman, Hill. "Tony Oliva an Overlooked Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (June 1971), 18–20.
46712. Devaney, John. "Tony Oliva's Curious World." *Sport*, XLII (August 1966), 64–73.
46713. Elderkin, Phil "DH Rule Saved Tony Oliva from Oblivion." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (September 1974), 42–45.
46714. Falls, Joe. "Tony Oliva, Far from Pappa Pedro's Pines." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 55–58.
46715. Fowler, Bob. "Tony Oliva's 100 Grand Without Glory." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *Grand Slam 1972 Baseball Annual*. New York: Popular Library, 1972. Pp. 34–37.
46716. Fox, Larry. "Tony Oliva: His Best is Yet to Come." *Baseball Illustrated—Complete Sports Special Series*, II, no. 1 (Spring 1966), 21–23.
46717. Gardner, Gil "Has Tony Oliva Put the Whammy on Himself?" *All-Star Sports*, II (June 1968), 44–47.
46718. Gordon, Dick. "Oliva's Lifetime Mark Now Best." *Baseball Digest*, XV (September 1966), 30–31.
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46720. Honig, Donald. "1964: Tony Oliva." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 37–39.
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46722. Kaplan, Dick. "Tony Oliva: Two-Time Bat Champ." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1966*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1966. Pp. 107–114.
46723. Libby, Bill. "Tony Oliva: Top Swatter." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 116–124.
46724. Linkugel, Will A. and Edward J. Pappas. "The Cuban Cruncher: Tony Oliva." In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 72–81.
46725. Nichols, Max. "Tony Oliva's Success with an Inside-Out Swing." *Sport*, XXXVIII (October 1964), 40–41+.
46726. Oliva, Antonio P. ("Tony"), as told to Al Doyle. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 76–79. 1965 extra-inning contest.
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- Tony Oliva** *see* Antonio Pedro ("Tony" or "Tony O") Oliva
- Albert ("Al" or "Mr. Scoop") Oliver, Jr.**
OF-COACH. (B, Oct. 14, 1946, Portsmouth, OH). Pittsburgh (NL), 1968–1977; Texas (AL), 1978–1981; Montreal (NL), 1982–1983; San Francisco (NL), 1984; Philadelphia (NL), 1984; Los Angeles (NL) and Toronto (AL), 1985. Remarks: Had 2,743 hits (219 homers) and 84 stolen bases in 2,368 games in 18 years; had homer in 1971 NLCS; had a record 21 total bases in a doubleheader, Aug. 17, 1980; NL batting champion, 1982; NL RBI champion (tie), 1982; first player to have 200 hits and 100 RBIs in both AL and NL; later served as baseball coach, Shawnee State University and established the community-assistance organization Al Oliver, Inc.
46741. Ballew, Bill. "Al Oliver." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 37–48.
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46758. Topel, Brett. "Al Oliver Deserved More Recognition for His Career." *Baseball Digest*, LI (December 1992), 66–68.
46759. Wulf, Steve. "'You Don't Know Me,' Says Al." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (April 21, 1980), 58+.
- Thomas Noble ("Tom" or "Rebel") Oliver**
OF. (B: Jan. 15, 1903, Montgomery, AL.—D: Feb. 26, 1988.). Boston (AL), 1930–1933. Remarks: In a four-year Red Box career, Oliver had 534 hits (no homers) and 12 stolen bases in 514 games; led AL in ABs (648) during rookie year.
46760. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Sheer Perseverance Has Made Tom Oliver." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (July 1932), 365–366.
- Diomedes Antonio Olivo**
P. (B: Jan. 23, 1919, Guayubin, Dominican Republic.—D: Feb. 15, 1977). Pittsburgh (NL), 1960 and 1962; St. Louis (NL), 1963. Remarks. Won five games and lost six, with seven "saves," in three years; did not reach majors until age 43 — maybe the oldest rookie, depending on undetermined actual birth date of Satchel Paige (q.v.)!
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- Roberto ("Tarzan") Olivo**
UMPIRE. (B: Jan. 13, 1914, Caracas, Venezuela). Venezuela umpire, 1938–1968.
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- Luis Francisco Rodriguez ("Jibaro") Olmo**
OF-3B-2B. (B: Aug. 11, 1919, Arecibo, Puerto Rico). Brooklyn (NL), 1943–1945, 1949; Boston (NL), 1950–1951. Remarks: Obtained 458 hits (29 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 462 games in half a dozen summer campaigns; played in Mexican League, 1946; among those consequently banned by Commissioner Happy Chandler (q.v.) until 1949.
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- Francis ("Frank" or "Silk") O'Loughlin**
UMP. (B: Aug. 15, 1872, Rochester, NY.—D: Dec. 20, 1918). Remarks: Arbiter, EL, 1900–1901 and AL, 1902–1918; remembered as a strong umpire.
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- C. E. ("Pat") Olsen**
P. (B: 1903, College Station, TX.—D: May 11, 2000). New York (AL), 1924–1927. Remarks: Quit Yankees to jointly

found a manufacturing concern; baseball facility at his alma mater, Texas A & M University, dedicated in his honor, March 21, 1978.

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Greggory William ("Gregg") Olson

P. (B: Oct. 11, 1966, Scribner, NE). Baltimore (AL), 1988–1993; Atlanta (NL), 1994; Cleveland (AL), 1995; Detroit (AL) and Houston (NL), 1996; Minnesota (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–1999; Los Angeles (NL), 2000–2001. Remarks: Had 49 victories, 39 defeats, and 217 "saves" in 14 years; \$200,000 bonus baby; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1989, first won by a relief pitcher;

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46772. Rains, Rob. "Olson Hunts Pennants Instead of Pheasants." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (October 18, 1991), 24–25.

Ivan Massie ("Ivy") Olson

SS-2B. (B: Oct. 14, 1885, Kansas City, MO-D: Sept. 1, 1965). Cleveland (AL), 1911–1914; Cincinnati (NL), 1915; Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1924. Remarks: In a 14-year major league career, had 1,575 hits (13 homers) and 156 stolen bases in 1,572 games; stole home plate, June 11, 1913; had career .938 fielding percentage; also played for Muskogee (South Central League) and Webb City (W.A.), 1906, Webb City (W.A.), 1907, Hutchinson (W.A.), 1908, Portland (PCL), 1909–1910; minor league player-manager, 1926–1927; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1930–1931 and New York (NL), 1932; primary school classmate of Casey Stengel (q.v.).

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Peter O'Malley

EXEC. (B: Dec. 12, 1937, New York City). Remarks: Vice President, Los Angeles (NL), 1967–1970, then President/CEO, Los Angeles (NL), 1970–1998; son of Walter O'Malley (below).

46774. Merwin, John. "The Most Valuable Executive in Either League." *Forbes*, CXXIX (April 12, 1982), 129–132+.

46775. Stump, Al. "On Deck for the Dodgers: O'Malley the Younger." *Signature*, (August 1971), 40+.

Walter Francis O'Malley

EXEC. (B: Oct. 9, 1903, New York City-D: Aug. 9, 1979). Remarks: Part owner, Brooklyn (NL), 1945–1949; owner and President, Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1960 through March 15, 1970; father of Peter O'Malley (above).

46776. Boxerman, Burton A. "Walter O'Malley: The Prospector." In: his *Ebbets to Veeck to Busch: Eight Owners Who Shaped Baseball*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co.,

Inc., 2003. Pp. 98–123. Andy McCue's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=790&pid=16919>.

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46789. Oates, Bob. "A Visit with Walter 'O'Malley.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1969), 35–40.

46791. O'Malley, Walter F. "A Few Hundred Words from the Front Office." Edited by Andrew S. Young. *Ebony*, XXVI (January 1971), 44–46+.

46792. "O'Malley Scouts a New Home for the Dodgers." *Life*, XLII (May 20, 1957), 127–130.

46793. Rader, Benjamin G. "Walter O'Malley." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVI, 716–717.

46794. Veeck, William ("Bill"), Jr., with Ed Linn. "Walter O'Malley: Boss of Baseball" *Look*, XXVI (July 3, 1962), 80+.

46795. Voigt, David Quentin. "Walter Francis O'Malley." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1142–1144.

46796. "Walter F(rancis) O'Malley." in: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1954*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1954. Pp. 494–495.

Buck O'Neil *see* **John Jordan ("Buck") O'Neil**

John Jordan ("Buck") O'Neil

1B-MGR. (B: Nov. 13, 1911, Carabelle, FL). Miami Giants, 1934; New York Tigers, 1935; Shreveport Acme Giants, 1936; Memphis Red Sox and Zulu Cannibal Giants, 1937; Kansas City Monarchs, 1938–1943, 1956–1955. Remarks: Career .300 hitter and, 1948–1955, Monarchs' manager; scout, Chicago (NL), 1955–1961; coach, Chicago (NL), 1962–1965, first African American coach hired by a big league club since 19th century; scout, Kansas City, 1988–1993; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1994; board chairman, Negro League Baseball Museum, 1994–; remembered for commentary in Ken Burns television documentary, *Baseball*.

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Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 68–70.

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46808. Riley, James A. "For Love and Money: Buck O'Neil on Baseball." In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon Baseball 1995*. Nashville, TN: Athlon, 1995. Pp. 42–47.

46809. Wheelock, Sean D. *Buck O'Neil: A Baseball Legend*. Mattituck, NY: Amereon House, 1994. 124p. Largely comprised of quoted reminiscences by O'Neil

46810. Wilson, Nick. "Buck O'Neil" In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 130–131.

46811. Wulf, Steve. "The Guiding Light." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (September 19, 1994), 148–150+.

James Edward ("Tip") O'Neil

P-OF-EXEC. (B: May 25, 1858, Woodstock, Canada-D: Dec. 31, 1915). New York (NL), 1883; St. Louis (AA), 1884–1889; Chicago (P), 1890; St. Louis (AA), 1891; Cincinnati (NL), 1892. Remarks: In 10 big league seasons, had 1,386 hits (52 homers) and 152 stolen bases in 1,054 games; first player to hit two homers in one World Series game, 1886; hit for the cycle twice, April 30, 1887 and May 7, 1887; president, Montreal (EL), 1897–1915; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1983.

46812. Adams, Dallas. "Tip O'Neil: Estimating His 1887 RBIs." *Baseball Analyst*, no. 27 (February 1987), 2–3.

46813. Akin, William E. "James Edward 'Tip' O'Neil." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1145–1146.

46814. Kendall, Brian. "October 9, 1887: Tip O'Neil Breaks Hearts and Bats." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 2.

Paul Andrew O'Neil

OF. (B: Feb. 25, 1963, Columbus, OH). Cincinnati (NL), 1985–1992; New York (AL), 1993–2001. Remarks: Obtained 2,105 hits (281 homers) and 141 stolen bases in 2,053 games in 17 years; had homer in Game Three of 1990 NLCS; A. L. batting champion, 1994; had three homers and eight RBIs in one game, Aug. 31, 1995; had homer in Game Three of 1996 ALCS; made game-winning catch in Game Three of 1996 World Series; had two grand slam homers, Oct. 4, 1997 and Sept. 14, 1999; had four hits in one game, April 19, 2001.

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46824. "O'Neill's Competitive Fire Helps Fuel the Yankees." In: Arlys Warfield, ed. *1995 AL Division Series Scorebook and Souvenir Program*. New York: Professional Sports Publications, 1995. Pp. 33–35.

46825. Weir, Robert E. "Paul Andrew O'Neil." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1147–1148.

Stephen Francis ("Steve") O'Neil

C-MGR. (B: July 6, 1891, Minooka, PA-D: Jan 26, 1962). Cleveland (AL), 1911–1923; Boston (AL), 1924; New York (AL), 1925; St. Louis (AL), 1927–1928. Remarks: Obtained 1,259 hits (13 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,686 games in 17 playing seasons; established a still-standing MLB record for double plays by a catcher in a season (36), 1916; manager, Toronto (IL), 1929–1931 and Toledo (AA), 1933–1934; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1935–1937, Detroit (AL), 1943–1948; Boston (AL), 1950–1951, and Philadelphia (NL), 1952–1954, winning 1,039 games and losing 819 (.559) in a 14-year piloting career; also, manager, Buffalo (IL), 1938–1940 and Beaumont (TL), 1942; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1939 and Detroit (AL), 1941; during the mid-1950's, an employee of the Cleveland recreation department.

46826. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Stephen Francis 'Steve' O'Neil." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1148–1149.

46827. Feldman, Chic. "Life Story of Steve O'Neill." In: J. G. Taylor Spink, ed. *Baseball Register, 1946*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1946. Pp. 4–20.

46828. Gould, James M. "The O'Neill is Back." *Baseball Magazine*, LXX (February 1943), 391–393.

46829. Hirshberg, Al. "Steve O'Neill." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 45–53.

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46832. _____. "Tigers a Tribute to O'Neill." *Baseball Digest*, III (October 1944), 39–41.

46833. O'Neill, Steve. "The Kingpin [O'Neill] of the Baseball Defense." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIII (October 1919), 337–339+.

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Tip O'Neill see James Edward ("Tip") O'Neill

Jack Onslow see John James ("Jack") Onslow

John James ("Jack") Onslow

C-MGR. (B: Oct. 13, 1888, Scottsdale, PA-D: Dec. 22, 1960). Detroit (AL), 1912; New York (NL), 1917. Remarks: In two big league playing seasons, had 13 hits and a stolen base in 40 games; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1928, Philadelphia (NL), 1931–1932, Boston (AL), 1934; manager, Chicago (AL), 1949–1950, winning 71 games and losing 113 (.386).

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Steven Robert ("Steve") Ontiveros

3B-1B. (B: Oct. 26, 1951, Bakersfield, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1973–1976; Chicago (NL), 1977–1980. Remarks: Had 600 hits (24 homers) and five stolen bases in 732 games in eight years; later operator, Line Drives baseball training center.

46837. Talley, Rick. "Steve Ontiveros: The Cubs' Born-Again Third Baseman." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (July 1979), 72–79.

Jose Manuel Oquendo

SS-2B-OF. (B: July 4, 1963, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico). New York (NL), 1983–1984; St. Louis (NL), 1986–1995. Remarks: Had 821 hits (14 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 1,190 games in 10 seasons; employed as a relief pitcher and was credited with a win, May 14, 1988; first N.L. player to play every position at least once in a single season, 1988; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1999–.

46838. "Jose Oquendo: St. Louis' 'Secret Weapon.'" In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1989 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1989. Pp. 46–49.

46839. Noble, Marty. "Jose Oquendo, the Mets' Shortstop of the Future." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (December 1993), 56–59.

Michael Lee ("Mike") Oquist

P. (B: May 30, 1968, La Junta, CO). Baltimore (AL), 1993–1995; San Diego (NL), 1996; Oakland (AL), 1997–1999. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 31 in seven years; surrendered 14 earned runs in one game, Aug. 3, 1998.

46840. Stetka, Bill. "Oquist Wants to Be La Junta's Sec-

ond Major Contribution to the Orioles." *Orioles Gazette*, III (October 8, 1993), 17–18.

Magglio Ordonez

OF. (B: Magglio Ordonez Delgado, Jan. 28, 1974, Caracas, Venezuela). Chicago (AL), 1997–2004; Detroit (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,167 hits (187 homers) and 82 stolen bases in 1,001 games; had homer in 2001 All-Star Game; had grand slam homer, April 16, 2002.

46841. DeSimone, Bonnie. "Magglio Ordonez: A Superstar in Disguise." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (July 2003), 40–45.

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46843. Greenstein, Teddy. "Magglio Ordonez: Hitting His Way to Big League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (November 1999), 24–27.

46844. Sullivan, Paul. "Chicago's Invisible Star: Magglio Ordonez Carries a Big Stick for the White Sox." *Baseball Digest*, LX (June 2001), 70–71.

46845. _____. "Magglio Ordonez: A Major League Star on the Rise." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (October 2000), 22–25.

Toni O'Reilly see Ron Darling

Kevin Leonard Orie

OF. (B: Sept. 1, 1972, West Chester, PA). Chicago (NL), 1997–1998; Florida (NL), 1998–1999. Remarks: In three big league campaigns, had 244 hits (22 homers) and five stolen bases in 303 games.

46846. "Kevin Orie." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 271–273.

Jesse Walworth Thayer Orndorff

C. (B: Jan. 15, 1881, Chicago, IL-D: Sept. 28, 1960). Boston (NL), 1907. Remarks: In one big league season, obtained two hits in five games.

46847. Orndorff, Jess W. "When the Second Baseman Covers Second Base." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIII (November 1939), 563–564.

Jesse Russell ("Cat") Orosco

P. (B: April 21, 1957, Santa Barbara, CA). New York (NL), 1979, 1981–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988; Cleveland (AL), 1989–1991; Milwaukee (AL), 1992–1994; Baltimore (AL), 1995–1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2001–2002; San Diego (NL), 2002–2003; New York (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 2003. Remarks: Won 87 games and lost 80, with 144 "saves," in 24 years; MLB's all-time appearance leader, won three games in 1986 NLCS and saved Games Six and Seven of that year's World Series; traded to Arizona (NL) in early 2004, but retired before joining the club.

46848. Durso, Joseph. "Orosco and (Doug) Sisk: Double-Relief for the Mets." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (October 1984), 62–64.

46849. Feldman, Lawrence. "The Keys to This Season?" *TV Guide*, XXXVII (April 8, 1989), 10–12+.

46850. Pearlman, Jeff. "Old Reliable." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (March 10, 2003), 54–56, 58.

Frank O'Rourke see James Francis ("Frank") O'Rourke

James Francis ("Frank" or "Blackie") O'Rourke

SS-2B-3B. (B: Nov. 28, 1894, Hamilton, Canada-D: May 14, 1986). Boston (NL), 1912; Brooklyn (NL), 1917–1918; Washington (AL), 1920–1921; Boston (AL), 1922; Detroit (AL), 1925–1926; St. Louis (AL), 1927–1931.

Remarks: Obtained 1,032 hits (15 homers) and 100 stolen bases in 1,131 games in 14 big league seasons; scout, New York (AL), 1930's to death; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1996.

46851. Brock, D. "The Baseball World of Frank O'Rourke." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 41–45.

46852. Munro, Neil "Frank O'Rourke 1912, 1917–1918, 1920–1931." In: STATS, Inc. *STATS Canadian Players Encyclopedia*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1996. 50–52.

James Henry ("Jim" or "Orator Jim") O'Rourke ★
OF-C-3B-1B-MGR-EXEC. (B: Aug. 24, 1852, Bridgeport, CT-D: Jan. 8, 1919). Mansfield and Boston (National Assn.), 1872–1876; Boston (NL), 1876–1878; Providence (NL), 1879; Boston (NL), 1880; Buffalo (NL), 1881–1884; New York (NL), 1885–1899; New York (P), 1890; New York (NL), 1891–1892; Washington (NL), 1893; New York (NL), 1894. Remarks: In a 22-year major league career, had at least 2,304 hits (51 homers) and 177 stolen bases in 1,774 games; first man to gain a hit in NL history (April 22, 1876) and oldest man to complete a major league game (age 52, Sept. 22, 1904); NL home run champion, 1880; manager, Buffalo (NL), 1881–1884 and Washington (NL), 1893, winning 248 games and losing 256 (.488); NL umpire, 1894; manager, Bridgeport Victors (independent), 1895–1896 and Bridgeport (Connecticut League), 1897–1908; president of Connecticut League, 1907–1913 and Eastern Association, 1914; caught a complete game-at age 60-for New Haven (Connecticut League), Sept. 14, 1912; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "Orator Jim" played ball until he was past fifty, including twenty-one major league seasons. An outfielder and catcher for the Boston Red Stockings of 1873, he later wore the uniforms of the championship Providence team of 1879, Buffalo, New York and Washington."

46853. Bielawa, Michael J. *From Fairfield to Newfield: the Baseball Dream of Orator Jim O'Rourke*. [Fairfield, CT: Audubon Copy Shoppe], 1999. 63p.

46854. Crowley, Bernard J. "Jim O'Rourke." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 124–125.

46855. McKinney, Gordon B. "James Henry 'Jim,' 'Orator Jim' O'Rourke." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1149–1150.

46856. Smith, Robert M. "Jim O'Rourke." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 74–80.

David L. ("Dave" or "Big Dave") Orr

1B. (B: Sept. 29, 1859, New York City-D: June 2, 1915). New York (AA) and New York (NL), 1883; New York (AA), 1884–1887; Brooklyn (AA), 1888; Columbus (AA), 1889; Brooklyn (P), 1890. Remarks: Obtained 1,125 hits (37 homers) and 66 stolen bases in 791 games in eight big league seasons; 250-lb. A. A. home run champion and that loop's leader in triples, 1886; player-manager, New York (A.A.), 1887, winning 28 games and losing 36 (.438); career ended prematurely by a stroke.

46857. Fullerton, Hugh S. "The Hit That Broke the Browns." *Liberty*, V (August 4, 1928), 35–36. Jim Morgan's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=1&bid=1022&pid=10706>.

46858. Smith, James D. III. "David L. Orr." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Nineteenth Century Stars*. Kansas

City, MO: Society For American Baseball Research, 1989. Pp. 100–101.

46859. _____. "David L. 'Dave,' 'Big Dave' Orr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1150–1151.

John Joseph ("Horse") Orsino

C. (B: April 22, 1938, Teaneck, NJ). San Francisco (NL), 1961–1962; Baltimore (AL), 1963–1965; Washington (AL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Obtained 252 hits (40 homers) and three stolen bases in 332 games in seven campaigns; later, manager, Jersey (EL) and Chattanooga (SL).

46860. Jacobson, Steve. "Orsino, the Hard Loser." *Sport*, XXXVIII (August 1964), 18–19+.

46861. Pooley, Joel. "Whatever Happened to...John Orsino?" *Orioles Gazette*, III (November 1993), 20–21.

Joseph Michael ("Joe") Orsulak

OF. (B: May 31, 1962, Parsippany, NJ). Pittsburgh (NL), 1983–1986; Baltimore (AL), 1988–1992; New York (NL), 1993–1995; Florida (NL), 1996; Montreal (NL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 1,173 hits (57 homers) and 93 stolen bases in 1,494 games in 15 summer campaigns; in one game, threw out three runners in the space of five batters, Sept. 7, 1996.

46862. Berney, Louis. "Old Pro Joe Orsulak Didn't Want to Leave Baltimore." *Orioles Gazette*, III (June 4, 1993), 16–17.

Jorge Nunez ("Charolito") Orta

2B-OF-3B-SS. (B. Nov. 26, 1950, Mazatlan, Mexico). Chicago (AL), 1972–1979; Cleveland (AL), 1980–1981, Los Angeles (NL), 1982; Toronto (AL), 1983; Kansas City (AL), 1984–1987. Remarks: Had 1,619 hits (130 homers) and 79 stolen bases in 1,755 games in 16 seasons; elected to Mexican Baseball Hall of Fame, 1976; went 6-for-6 in one game, June 15, 1980; coach, New Orleans (PCL), 1999; Auburn, 2000; Martinsville (Appalachian League), 2001–2002; coach, Tri-City ValleyCats (New York-Penn League), 2003–.

46863. Kaplan, Jim. "By Jorge, He's Got It Now!" *Sports Illustrated*, LV (July 7, 1980), 37–38.

46864. Orta, Jorge, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (March 1988), 47–49. 1985 World Series.

46865. Rosenberg, Victor. "Jorge Nunez 'Charolito' Orta." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1151–1152.

46866. Vanderberg, Bob. "Jorge Orta: The Mexican Bat Dance." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 323–328.

Albert Lewis ("Al" or "Smiling Al" or "The Curveless Wonder") Orth

P-OF-MGR-UMP-COACH. (B: Sept. 5, 1872, Tipton, IN-D: Oct. 8, 1948). Philadelphia (NL), 1895–1901; Washington (AL), 1902–1904; New York (AL), 1904–1909. Remarks: Won 203 games and lost 183, with eight "saves"; also employed as an outfielder and had 461 hits (12 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 603 games; manager, Lynchburg (Virginia League), 1909; umpire, NL, 1913–1917 and Virginia League, 1912, 1920–1923; later coached baseball at Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute.

46867. Smith, Duane A. "Albert Lewis 'Al,' 'Smiling Al,' 'The Curveless Wonder' Orth." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1152–1153.

Adalberto Colon ("Junior") Ortiz

C. (B: Oct. 24, 1959, Humacao, P.R.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1982–1983; New York (NL), 1983–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985–1989; Minnesota (AL), 1990–1991; Cleveland (AL), 1992–1993; Texas (AL), 1994. Remarks: In 13 big league seasons, obtained 484 hits (five homers) and eight stolen bases in 749 games.

46868. Shannon, Mike. "Junior Ortiz." In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 137–138.

David Americo Ortiz

1B. (B: David Americo Ortiz Arias, Nov. 18, 1975, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Minnesota (AL), 1997–2002; Boston (AL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 697 hits (130 homers) and four stolen bases in 733 games; led AL in extra-base hits, 2004; ALCS MVP Award, 2004.

46869. Edwards, Eric. "Ortiz's Double Caps Dominican Comeback." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (February 10, 1999), 32–33.

Junior Ortiz see Adalberto Colon ("Junior") Ortiz Russ Ortiz

P. (B: June 5, 1974, Encino, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1998–2002; Atlanta (NL), 2003–2004; Arizona (NL) 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 103 games and lost 60; led the NL in wins (21), 2003; led the NL in walks, 1999, 2003.

46870. Schultz, Jeff. "Overshadowed Winner: Braves' Russ Ortiz." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 46–47.

46871. Verducci, Tom. "Is This Guy Worth \$33 Million?" *Sports Illustrated*, CI (December 20, 2004), 66–68.

Donovan Alan Osborne

P. (B: June 21, 1969, Roseville, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1992–1999. Remarks: Obtained 47 victories and 45 defeats in seven years; had one grand-slam homer, Sept. 7, 1996.

46872. Solomon, Sally. "Kicking into Gear." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II, no. 16 (August 1992), 16–17.

Claude Wilson ("Gomer" or "Wimpy") Osteen

P. (B: Aug. 9, 1939, Caney Springs, TN). Cincinnati (NL), 1957–1961; Washington (AL), 1961–1964; Los Angeles (NL), 1965–1973; Houston (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1974; Chicago (AL), 1975. Remarks: Won 196 games and lost 195, with one "save," in an 18-year big league career; winning pitcher, 1970 All-Star Game; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1977–1980 and Philadelphia (NL), 1976, 1982–1988; pitching instructor, farm system, Los Angeles (NL), 1989–1992; coach, Texas (AL), 1993–1994; coach, San Antonio (TL), 1996; Albuquerque (PCL), 1997–1998; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1999–2000; scout, Los Angeles (NL), 2001–2002; coach, El Paso (TL), 2003–.

46873. Bell, Joe. "That OTHER Dodger Pitcher." *Sport*, XLII (August 1966), 38–42.

46874. Durslag, Melvin. "Success Hasn't Spoiled Claude Osteen." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (July 1970), 78–80.

46875. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Claude Osteen." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 174–176.

46876. McCarver, Tim. "In Search of Perfect Order." *Sport*, LXXVI (June 1985), 70–74.

46877. Olmsted, Frank J. "Claude Wilson 'Wimpy,' 'Gomer' Osteen." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1153–1154.

46878. Osteen, Claude, as told to George Vass. "The

Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (September 1974), 62–64. 1970 All-Star Game.

46879. Zimmerman, Paul. "Claude Osteen, the Happy Third Wheel." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (May 1966), 41–43.

Joseph Paul ("Joe" or "Professor") Ostrowski

P. (B: Nov. 15, 1916, West Wyoming, PA-D: January 3, 2003). St. Louis (AL), 1948–1950; New York (AL), 1950–1952. Remarks: Won 23 games and lost 25, with 15 "saves," in five years; glasses-wearing reliever taught high school math during off seasons, retiring from the Wyoming Area School District in 1978; elected to Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, 1988.

46880. Forker, Dom. "Joe Ostrowski." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 91–97.

Roy Oswalt

P. (B: Aug. 29, 1977, Kosciusko, MS). Houston (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 63 games and lost 27; led NL in victories (20) in 2004.

46881. Moloney, Jim. "Taking Command: Astros' Pitcher Roy Oswalt—He Took Control of His Game." *Baseball Digest*, LX (December 2001), 50–53.

Amos Joseph ("Ao") Otis

OF. (B: April 26, 1947, Mobile, AL). New York (NL), 1967 and 1969; Kansas City (AL), 1970–1983; Pittsburgh (NL), 1984. Remarks: Had 2,020 hits (193 homers) and 341 stolen bases in 1,998 games in 17 seasons; had four hits and five stolen bases in one game, Sept. 7, 1971; AL stolen base champion, 1971; stole home plate, July 31, 1972; had one grand slam homer, April 18, 1978; roving instructor, San Diego (NL), 1986–1987, 1992; coach, San Diego (NL), 1988–1990, Colorado (NL), 1993, and Colorado Springs (PCL), 1994–1995.

46882. Bordman, Sid. "Would the Royals Have Won It All with Otis?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (March 1977), 71–78.

46883. Delliquanti, Dom. "Amos Otis." In: his *Baseball: The New Champions*. New York: Platt & Munk, 1973. Pp. 46–49.

46884. Elderkin, Phil. "Amos Otis: Why Does He Always Get Second Billing?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (April 1979), 96–90.

46885. Greene, Zula Bennington. "AO, AO, AO." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, II (Spring 1982), 16–17.

46886. Hano, Arnold. "Amos Otis: See Him Run." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1972*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1972. Pp. 79–85.

46887. _____. "See Amos Run." *Sport*, LIII (February 1972), 58–59+.

46888. Herron, Gary. "Another Famous Amos (Otis) Offers Some Pretty Startling Revelations...for the Record." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (February 9, 1996), 140–141.

46889. McGuff, Joe. "Amos Otis Does It His Way." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (September 1971), 46–51.

46890. _____. "Amos Otis: I'm No Super Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (June 1973), 25–29.

46891. _____. "Amos Otis, the Royals' 'Mr. Cool.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (July 1975), 43–46.

46892. McKenzie, Mike. "Amos Otis Fights the Ravages of 'Father Time.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLII (June 1983), 27–29.

46893. Olmsted, Frank J. "Amos Joseph Otis." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1154–1155.

46894. Shannon, Mike. "Amos Otis." In: his *Tales from*

the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 139–140.

46895. White, Gaylon. "Otis Who?" *Black Sports*, II (July 1972), 30–33.

James Jerome ("Jim") O'Toole

P. (B: Jan. 10, 1937, Chicago, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1966; Chicago (AL), 1967. Remarks: Won 98 games and lost 84, with four "saves," in a decade; career ended by shoulder injury.

46896. Collett, Ritter. "Jim O'Toole: Heir to Southpaw Throne?" *Baseball Digest*, XXI (July 1962), 29–32.

46897. Dexter, Charles. "The Tools of O'Toole." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (July 1963), 11–17.

46898. McHugh, Roy. "Ask O'Toole — He'll Tell You." *Sport*, XXXIV (August 1962), 36–38.

Martin James ("Marty") O'Toole

P. (B: Nov. 27, 1888, William Penn, PA-D: Feb. 18, 1949). Cincinnati (NL), 1908; Pittsburgh (NL), 1911–1914; New York (NL), 1914. Remarks: Spitchballer who won 27 games and lost 36 in five years; contract purchased by Pirates from St. Paul (WL) for the unheard of sum of \$22,500, July 1911; top salaried major league player, 1912; also played for Brockton (New England League), 1907–1909, St. Paul (AA) and Sioux City (WL), 1910, St. Paul (AA), 1911, Columbus (AA), 1915, Omaha (WL), 1916–1917.

46899. O'Toole, Martin J. "Confession of a \$22,500 Player." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (August 1912), 17–21.

46900. Rogers, Jim. "The \$22,500 Beauty." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XI (Winter 1992), 29–31.

46901. Thompson, Dick. "The Great O'Toole: The \$22,500 Beauty." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVII (1998), 53–57. Thompson's profile is a number in the on-line SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=437&pid=10607>.

Melvin Thomas ("Mel" or "Master Melvin" or "Ottie") Ott ★

OF-3B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: March 2, 1909, Gretna, LA-D: Nov. 21, 1958). New York (NL), 1926–1947. Remarks: Had 2,876 hits (511 homers) and 89 stolen bases in 22 playing years; hit for the cycle, May 16, 1929; set a still-standing record for OF of participation in 12 double plays, 1929; NL home run champion, 1932 (tie), 1934 (tie), 1936, 1937 (tie), 1938 and 1942; NL RBI champion, 1934; holds NL record for most bases on balls (walks), 1,708; manager, New York (NL), 1942 until July 1948, winning 464 games and losing 530 (.467); one of only five MLB personalities to tour Europe with USO in 1944–1945; minor league farm system assistant, New York (NL), 1948–1950; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1951–1952; Detroit (AL) broadcaster, 1953–1958; died as the result of injuries sustained in New Orleans automobile accident; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1951, where his plaque reads: "One of few players to jump from a high school team into majors. Played outfield and third base and managed club [New York Giants-MJS] from Dec. 1941 through July 1948. Hit 511 home runs, NL record when he retired. Also led in most runs scored, most runs batted in, total bases, bases on balls, and extra bases on long hits. Had a .304 lifetime batting average. Played in eleven All-Star Games and in three World Series."

46902. Allen, Bob, with Bill Gilbert. "Mel Ott: 'Master Melvin' in a Man's World." In: his *The 500 Home Run Club: Baseball's 15 Greatest Home Run Hitters from Aaron to Williams*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1999. Pp. 180–192.

46903. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Mel Ott." In:

their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 214–216.

46904. Allen, Maury. "Mel Ott (1926–1947)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 47–49.

46905. Asnen, Alan R. "Melvin Thomas 'Mel,' 'Master Melvin' Ott." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1155–1157.

46906. Barton, Jerry. "Melvin Thomas Ott." In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston, MA: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 112–113.

46907. Blengino, Tony. "Mel Ott — 1936." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 97–99.

46908. Bonner, Mary G. "Mel Ott: An Unusual Start." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 37–42.

46909. Broeg, Bob. "Mel Ott." In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 189–194.

46910. Cohane, Tim. "The New Mel Ott: The Easy-Going Giant Manager Learns to Crack Down." *Look*, IX (June 12, 1945), 58–60.

46911. Daley, Arthur. "Mel Ott." In: his *All the Home Run Kings*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1972. Pp. 57–67.

46912. _____. "Mel Ott." In: his *Kings of the Home Run*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1962. Pp. 69–79.

46913. _____. "Mel Ott's Luckiest Moment." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (September 1958), 64–67.

46914. Davis, Mac. "Mel Ott: The First Boy Wonder of the Majors." In: his *Pacemakers in Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Company, 1968. Pp. 38–40.

46915. _____. "Melvin Thomas (Mel) Ott." In: his *The Greatest in Baseball*. New York: Scholastic Book Services, 1977. Pp. 59–60.

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46917. Drebing, John. "Mel Ott: Take a Bow." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIX (November 1942), 537–539.

46918. _____. "Will Mel Ott Make a Successful Manager?" *Baseball Magazine*, LXVIII (February 1942), 387–389.

46919. "Everybody's Ballplayer: Mel Ott of the Giants." *Time*, XLVI (July 2, 1945), 57–58.

46920. Gelman, Steve. "Mel Ott — The Little Giant." In: his *Young Baseball Champions*. New York: W.W. Norton, 1966. Pp. 125–137.

46921. Gold, Eddie. "Mel Ott Still the Majors' One-Park Homer King." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (June 1975), 38–40.

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46928. Kaese, Harold. "Melvin T. Ott: The Mighty Mite." In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 7th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1940. Pp. 338–367.
46929. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Big Little Man of the New York Giants." *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (July 1934), 943–344.
46930. _____. "The Greatest Individual Punch in the National League." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (February 1936), 395–397; LVIU (February 1937), 389–391.
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46932. Martin, Alfred M. *Mel Ott: The Gentle Giant*. American Sports History Series, no. 24. Lanham, MD: Scarecrow Press, 2003. 192p.
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46935. Miller, Hub. "Matchless Mel, Master Mauler and Manager." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVI (March 1946), 339–341.
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46937. Ott, Melvin T., as told to John P. Carmichael. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1945. Pp. 115–118. First published in the *Chicago Daily News*.
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OF. (B: Jan. 20, 1913, Orme, TN). Cincinnati (NL), 1937–1938; Boston (NL), 1939; Detroit (AL), 1943–1949. Remarks: Obtained 529 hits (six homers) and 24 stolen bases in 650 games in all or parts of nine big league seasons; played in all seven games of 1945 World Series and had three RBIs.
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- Orval ("Orvie") Overall**
P. (B: Feb. 2, 1881, Farmersville, CA-D: July 14, 1947). Cincinnati (NL), 1905–1906; Chicago (NL), 1906–1910, 1913. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 72, with 12 "saves," in seven big league seasons; had 14-game winning streak, Aug. 1907–May 1908; first hurler to strike out four men in one Fall Classic inning, Game Five, 1908 World Series; also played for Tacoma (PCL), where he struck out 15 in one game, Nov. 15, 1904.
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- Arnold Malcolm ("Mickey") Owen**
C. (B: April 4, 1916, Nixa, MO–D: July 13, 2005). St. Louis (NL), 1937–1940; Brooklyn (N.L), 1941–1946;

Chicago (NL), 1949–1951; Boston (AL), 1954. Remarks: Had 929 hits (14 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 1,209 games in 13 seasons; recorded unassisted double play, Aug. 3, 1937; established NL catchers' record of 476 consecutive errorless chances accepted, 1941; remembered for crucial error in Game Four of 1941 World Series; had homer in 1942 All-Star Game; played in Mexican League and suffered suspension for it, 1946–1949; minor league player and manager and big league scout, 1952–1953, 1957–1959; coach, Boston (AL), 1955–1956; established still-extant Mickey Owen Baseball School, 1959; three-term sheriff of Greene County, MO, 1964–1976.

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Marvin James (“Marv” or “Freck”) Owen

2B-SS. (B: March 22, 1906, Agnew, CA-D: June 22, 1991). Detroit (AL), 1931, 1933–1937; Chicago (AL), 1938–1939; Boston (AL), 1940. Remarks: Had 1,040 hits (31 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,011 games in nine years; had four doubles in one game, April 23, 1939; manager, Portland (PCL), 1945.

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Mickey Owen *see* Arnold Malcolm (“Mickey”) Owen
Spike Dee Owen

SS. (B: April 19, 1961, Cleburne, TX). Seattle (AL), 1983–1986; Boston (AL), 1986–1988; Montreal (NL), 1989–1992; New York (AL), 1993; California (AL), 1994–1995. Remarks: In 13 seasons, had 1,211 hits (46 homers) and 82 stolen bases in 1,544 games; scored six runs in one game, Aug. 21, 1986; coach, Round Rock (TL), 2002–.

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Brick Owens *see* Clarence (“Brick”) Owens

Clarence (“Brick”) Owens

UMP. (B: 1885, Milwaukee, WI-D: Nov. 11, 1949). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1916–1937; following his June 23, 1917 ejection of George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.), reliever Ernie Shore recorded perfect game; after career, became salesman and died of a stroke in his office.

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Paul Francis (“Pope”) Owens

EXEC-MGR. (B: Feb. 7, 1924, Salamanca, NY-D: Dec. 28, 2003). Remarks: Minor league player and manager, 1941–1948 (twice hit above .400), GM, Philadelphia (NL), 1971–1972, 1973–1982; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1972, 1983–1984, winning 161 games and losing 158 (.505); nickname based on physical resemblance to Pope Paul VI.

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SS. (B: Aug. 4, 1938, Indianapolis, IN-D: Jan. 26, 1981). Detroit (AL), 1965–1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; California (AL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 221 hits (15 homers) and two stolen bases in 542 games in 22 years; in 1968, established MLB record for lowest season batting average by a starting SS (.135), 1968; had homer to win first Seattle (AL) home game; coach, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1971–1972, Hawaii (PCL), 1973; retired to run a Bellevue, WA-area bowling alley and died of a heart attack.

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Daniel Leonard ("Danny" or "Ike") Ozark

MGR. (B: Nov. 26, 1923, Buffalo, NY). Remarks. Minor league player and manager, 1946–1964; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1965–1972, 1980–1982, and San Francisco (NL), 1983; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1973–1979 and San Francisco (NL), 1984, winning 618 games and losing 542 (.533); also coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1980–1982 and San Francisco (NL), 1983–1984.

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John Lewis Pacella

P. (B: Sept. 15, 1956, Brooklyn, NY). New York (NL), 1977, 1979–1980; New York (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1982; Baltimore (AL), 1984; Detroit (AL), 1986. Remarks: Had four victories and 10 defeats, with three "saves," in six big league season; also, hurled no-hitter, Jackson (TL), April 1977.

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Thomas Marian ("Tom") Paciorek

OF-1B. (B: Nov. 2, 1946, Detroit, MI). Los Angeles (NL), 1970–1975; Atlanta (NL), 1976–1978; Seattle (AL), 1978–1981; Chicago (AL), 1982–1985; New York (NL), 1985; Texas (AL), 1986–1987. Remarks: Obtained 1,162 hits (86 homers) and 55 stolen bases in 1,392 big league games in 18 years; also played for Albuquerque (PCL), where he was Minor League Player of the Year, 1971.

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Andrew ("Andy" or "Pruschka" or "Handy Andy") Pafko

OF-SCOUT. (B: Feb. 26, 1921, Boyceville, WI). Chicago (NL), 1943–1951; Brooklyn (NL), 1951–1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1959. Remarks: Obtained 1,796 hits (213 homers) and 38 stolen bases in 1,832 games in 17 years; had five RBIs in one game, July 2, 1950; coach and scout, Milwaukee (NL), 1960–1963; minor league manager, 1964–1968; scout, Montreal (NL), 1969–1970; was PCL MVP in 1943 with Los Angeles.

47001. "Andy Pafko." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 11–14.

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David Percy ("Dave") Pagen

P. (B: Sept. 15, 1949, Nipawen, Canada). New York (AL), 1973–1976; Baltimore (AL), 1976; Seattle (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1977. Remarks: in five big league seasons, had four victories, nine defeats, and four "saves."

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Joseph Francis (“Joe” or “Fireman” or “The Gay Re-liever”) Page

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Theodore Roosevelt (“Ted”) Page

OF-1B. (B: April 22, 1903, Glasgow, KY-D: Dec. 1, 1984). Toledo Tigers, 1923; Buffalo Giants, 1924–1925; Newark Stars, 1926; Chappie Johnson’s Stars, 1927–1928; Mohawk Giants, 1928; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1929–1930; Baltimore Black Sox, 1929–1930; Homestead Grays, 1930–1931; New York Black Yankees, 1932; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1932–1934; Newark Eagles, 1935; Philadelphia Stars, 1935–1937. Remarks: Career .335 hitter and speedy baserunner; post-baseball, bowling alley owner and columnist on the subject for the Pittsburgh *Courier*; murdered during a burglary attempt.

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James Vincent (“Jim” or “Pug”) Pagliaroni

C-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 11, 1937, Dearborn, MI). Boston (AL), 1960–1962; Pittsburgh (NL), 1963–1967; Oakland (AL), 1968–1969; Seattle (AL), 1969. Remarks: Had 622 hits (90 homers) and four stolen bases in 949 games in 11 campaigns; had three homers in two days, including a grand slam, June 17–18, 1961; later Red Sox broadcaster.

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Michael Timothy (“Mike” or “Pags”) Pagliarulo

3B. (B: March 15, 1960, Medford, MA). New York (AL), 1984–1989; San Diego (NL), 1989–1990; Minnesota (AL), 1991–1993; Baltimore (AL), 1993; Seibu Lions (Japan League), 1994; Texas (AL), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 942 hits (134 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,246 U.S. big league games over 11 years; had game winning homer in Game Three of 1991 ALCS; later a Massachusetts high school coach who, with Willie Fraser, formed IScouts, Inc., a technology-enabled scouting service that delivers custom professional scouting information and video to baseball organizations around the world, in 2002.

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Leroy Robert (“Satchel”) Paige★

P. (B: July 7, 1906, Mobile, AL-D: June 5, 1982). Chattanooga Black Lookouts, 1926–1927; Birmingham Black Barons, 1927–1930; Baltimore Black Sox, 1930; Cleveland Cubs, 1931; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1931–1934; Kansas City Monarchs, 1935–1937; Pittsburgh Crawfords and Ciudad Trujillo Santo Domingo team, 1937; Newark Eagles, 1938; Satchel Paige’s All-Stars, 1939; Kansas City Monarchs, 1939–1942; New York Black Yankees and Memphis Red Sox, 1943; Kansas City Monarch, 1944–1945; Philadelphia Stars, 1947; Kansas City Monarchs, 1948; Cleveland (AL), 1948–1949; Kansas City Monarchs and Philadelphia Stars, 1950; Chicago American Giants, 1951; St. Louis (AL), 1951–1953; Kansas City Monarchs, 1955; Miami (IL), 1956–1958; Portland (PCL), 1961; Kansas City (AL), 1965; Peninsula (Carolina League), 1966; Indianapolis Clowns, 1967; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1968. Remarks: One of the most colorful and wealthy players of the Negro Leagues, Paige, who earned his nickname at age 7 carrying suitcases from the Mobile train station, did not pitch in the white majors until age 42, thus becoming MLB’s oldest rookie when he simultaneously became the first African American pitcher in an AL game, Aug. 13, 1948; first African American hurler to appear in a World Series contest, pitching 2/3 inning of relief, Oct. 10, 1948; won one game and lost three with Kansas City in 1965 at age

59, earning honors as the oldest man to pitch a big league game; major league career total of 29 wins and 31 losses deceiving, as Paige himself estimated that he had also appeared in some 2,600 Negro League contests (winning 2,000) and hurled perhaps 300 shutouts, including 55 no-hitters; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971 (the first former Negro League player inducted), where his plaque reads: "Paige was one of the greatest stars to play in the Negro baseball Leagues. Thrilled millions of people and won hundreds of games. Struck out 21 major leaguers in an exhibition game. Helped pitch Cleveland Indians to the 1948 pennant in his first big league year at age 42. His pitching was a legend among major league hitters."

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- Stephen Michael ("Steve" or "Stevie") Palermo**
UMP-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 9, 1949, Worcester, MA). Remarks: A. L. arbiter, 1977–1991; Elected to Texas Baseball Hall of Fame, 1992; broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 1992–1994; broadcaster/analyst, MSG Network, 1994–; special asst., Major League Baseball Executive Council, 1994–1999; Umpire Supervisor, Major League Baseball, 2000–; recipient of various awards for heroism in wake of injuries received on July 7, 1991 while attempting to aid mugging victims in a Dallas parking lot.
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- David Michael ("Dave") Pallone**
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- Rafael Palmeiro**
OF-1B. (B: Rafael Palmeiro Corrales, Sept. 24, 1964, Havana, Cuba). Chicago (NL), 1986–1988; Texas (AL), 1989–1993; Baltimore (AL), 1994–1998; Texas (AL), 1999–2003; Baltimore (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,922 hits (572 homers) and 95 stolen bases in 2,721 games; had grand slam homer, July 27, 1996; AL doubles leader, 1991; became spokesman for Viagra, 2002.
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Joseph ("Joe") Paparella

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Milton Steven ("Milt" or "Gimpy") Pappas

P. (B: May 11, 1939, Detroit, MI). Baltimore (AL), 1957–1965; Cincinnati (NL), 1966–1968; Atlanta (NL), 1968–1970; Chicago (NL), 1970–1973. Remarks: Won 209 games and lost 164, with four "saves," in 17 years; pitched no-hitter (Sept. 2, 1972), which would have been a perfect game if 9th inning walk not issued; had 20 career homers, including two in one game, Aug. 27, 1961.

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Craig Harold Paquette

3B-OF-SS. (B: March 28, 1969, Long Beach, CA). Oakland (AL), 1993–1995; Kansas City (AL), 1996–1997; New York (NL), 1998; St. Louis (NL), 1999–2001; Detroit (AL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2003, had 620 hits (99 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 814 games; had five RBI's in one game, June 27, 1997.

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Chan Ho Park

P. (B: June 30, 1973, Kongju, South Korea). Los Angeles (NL), 1994–2001; Texas (AL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 94 games and lost 72; first South Korean player to appear in a MLB game, as well as the first Korean pitcher to win a big league contest; first 20th century hurler (and only 2nd all time) to surrender two grand slam homers in same inning, April 23, 1999; surrendered the season's 71st homer by Barry Bonds (q.v.), Oct. 5, 2001.

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Ace Parker see Clarence McKay ("Ace") Parker

Clarence McKay ("Ace") Parker

SS-2B. (B: May 17, 1912, Portsmouth, VA). Philadelphia (AL), 1937–1938. Remarks: Had 37 hits (two homers) and one stolen base in 94 games in two years; pinch hit homer in first regular season big league AB, April 30, 1937; gave up pro baseball for pro football, playing for Brooklyn (N.F.L.), 1937–1941 and Boston (N.F.L.), 1945; New York (A.A.F.C.), 1945; N.F.L. MVP Award, 1940; elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame, 1972.

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Daniel Francis ("Dan") Parker

WRITER. (B: July 1, 1893, Waterbury, CT-D: May 20, 1967). Remarks: Reporter, *Waterbury Republican*, 1912–1913 and *Waterbury American*, 1913–1920; reporter, later sports editor and columnist, *New York Daily Mirror*, 1920–1963; columnist, *New York Journal*, 1963–1967; strong opponent of baseball's color line, elected to National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame, 1975.

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David Gene ("Dave" or "The Cobra") Parker

OF. (B: June 9, 1951, Jackson, MS). Pittsburgh (NL), 1973–1983; Cincinnati (NL), 1984–1987; Oakland (AL), 1988–1989; Milwaukee (AL), 1990; California (AL) and Toronto (AL), 1991. Remarks: Had 2,712 hits (339 homers) and 154 stolen bases in 2,466 games in 19 years; led NL in doubles, 1977 and 1985; NL MVP Award, 1978; NL batting champion, 1977–1978; All-Star game MVP award, 1979; NL RBI champion, 1985; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1998.

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P. (B: June 14, 1872, Theresa, NY-D: March 3, 1941). Chicago (NL), 1893, 1895–1898; Cincinnati (NL), 1901. Remarks: Had five victories, nine defeats, and one "save" in six seasons; surrendered a NL record 21 runs on 26 hits in one game, June 21, 1901; brother of Jay Parker (below).
47262. Cardello, Joseph. "The Parker Brothers and Other Cincinnati Oddities." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1995), 21–24.
- Jay Parker**
P. (B: July 8, 1874, Theresa, NY-D: June 8, 1935). Pittsburgh (NL), 1899. Remarks: Played in only one game; brother of Harley Park Parker ("Doc") Parker (above).
47263. Cardello, Joseph. "The Parker Brothers and Other Cincinnati Oddities." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1995), 21–24.
- Maurice Wesley ("Wes" or "Tiger") Parker**
OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 13, 1939, Evanston, IL). Los Angeles (NL), 1964–1972. Remarks: Obtained 1,110 hits (64 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,288 games in eight years; noted fielder who voluntarily retired with .996 fielding average; first—and last to date — L.A. Dodger to hit for cycle, May 7, 1970; radio broadcaster, Cincinnati (NL), 1970; minor league instructor for Los Angeles (NL), 1973; also played for Nankai (Japan League), 1974 and became television actor, with substantial role in 1977 series *All That Glitters* and in 1986 made-for-TV movie *Cry from the Mountain*.
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Wes Parker *see* Maurice Wesley ("Wes" or "Tiger") Parker

Leroy Earl ("Roy" or "Bud" or "Tarzan") Parmelee P. (B: April, 25, 1901, Lamberville, MI-D: Aug. 29, 1981). New York

(NL), 1929–1935; St. Louis (NL), 1936; Chicago (NL), 1937; Philadelphia (AL), 1939. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 55, with three "saves," in a decade; had grand slam homer to win a game, July 17, 1934.

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Melvin Lloyd ("Mel" or "Dusty") Parnell

P-COACH-BROADCASTER. (B: June 13, 1922, Now Orleans, LA). Boston (AL), 1947–1956. Remarks: Won 123 games (including 25 in 1949 and 21 in 1953) and lost 75, with 10 "saves," in a decade; pitched one no-hitter, July 14, 1956; Tulane University baseball coach, 1958; manager, New Orleans (SA), 1959; scout, Boston (AL), 1960; manager, Alpine (Sophomore League), 1961, York (EL), 1962, and Seattle (PCL), 1963; broadcaster, Boston (AL), 1965–1968 and Chicago (AL), 1969; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1963; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Sept. 1997.

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James Arthur ("Rube") Parnham

P. (B: Feb. 1, 1894, Heidelberg, PA-D: Nov. 25, 1963). Philadelphia (AL), 1916–1917. Remarks: In two big league seasons, won two games and lost two; career minor leaguer, who, while hurling for Baltimore (IL) in 1923, won 33 games and lost only seven.

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Lance Michael Parrish

C-BROADCASTER. (B: June 16, 1956, McKeesport, PA). Detroit (AL), 1977–1986; Philadelphia (NL), 1987–1988; California (AL), 1989–1992; Seattle (AL), 1992; Cleveland (AL), 1993; Pittsburgh (NL), 1994; Toronto (AL), 1995. Remarks: Had 1,782 hits (324 homers) in 1,988 games in 19 seasons; had grand slam homer, Aug. 21, 1984; served for a period as bodyguard to singer Tina Turner; coach, Detroit (AL), 1999–2001, 2003–; color analyst, UPN-50 for Detroit (AL), 2002.

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Larry Alton ("Gov") Parrish

3B-OF-MGR. (B: Nov. 10, 1953, Winter Haven, FL). Montreal (NL), 1974–1981; Texas (AL), 1982–1988; Boston (AL), 1988. Remarks: Had 1,789 hits (256 homers) in 1,891 games in 15 years; hit three grand slam homers in a week, July 4–10, 1985; Yakult Swallows (Japan League), 1989; Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 1990; manager, Niagara Falls (New York-Pennsylvania League), 1992–1993; manager, Toledo (IL), 1994–1995; manager, Jacksonville (SL), 1996; coach, Detroit (AL), 1996–1998; manager, Detroit (AL), 1998–1999, winning 82 games and losing 104 (.441); scout, Detroit (AL), 1999–2002; manager, Toledo (IL), 2003–.

47295. Gordon, Daniel. "Larry Parrish." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1980 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1980. Pp. 64–77.

47296. O'Reilly, P. "Back to the Bushes." *Dugout*, I (October 1993), 5–7.

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47298. Rosenberg, Victor. "Larry Alton 'Gov' Parrish." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1175–1176.

47299. Whicker, Mark. "How Expos' Larry Parrish Silenced His Critics." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (February 1980), 70–73.

Harold Francis Parrott

WRITER-EXEC. (B: 1909–D: 1987) Remarks: Baseball writer, *Brooklyn Eagle*, 1929–1943; traveling secretary, Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1950; ticket sales director and publicist, Brooklyn/Los Angeles (NL), 1951–1960; exec., Seattle (AL), San Diego (NL) and California (AL), 1962–1970s; remembered as friend of and ghost writer for Jackie Robinson (q.v.).

47300. Holtzman, Jerome. "Harold Parrott." In: his *No Cheering in the Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart And Winston, 1974. Pp. 230–242.

47301. Parrott, Harold. *The Lords of Baseball: A Wry Look at a Side of the Game the Fan Seldom Sees — the Front Office*. New York: Praeger Publishers, 1976. 265p. Reissued by the Atlanta, GA, firm of Longstreet Press in a 256-page 2002 edition.

47302. Scott, Gil. "Rap with Harold Parrott." *Black Sports*, VI (July 1976), 34–37.

Roy Robert Partee

C. (B: Sept. 17, 1917, Los Angeles, CA–D: Dec. 26, 2000). Boston (AL), 1943–1944, 1946–1947; St. Louis (AL), 1948. Remarks: In five seasons, obtained 273 hits (two homers) and two stolen bases in 367 games; Enos Slaughter (q.v.), in his famous "Mad Dash," slid by him to score a winning run in 1946 World Series.

47303. Kelley, Brent P. "Roy Partee: If Only the Throw Had Been Good (1943–1948)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 145–162.

Camilo Alberto Y Lus ("Little Potato") Pascual

P. (B: Jan. 20, 1934, Havana, Cuba), Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1954–1966; Washington (A.L), 1967–1969; Cincinnati (NL), 1969; Los Angeles (NL), 1970; Cleveland (AL), 1971. Remarks: Won 174 games and lost 170, with 10 "saves," in 18 campaigns, coach, Minnesota (AL), 1978–1980, Latin American scout, Los Angeles (NL), 1980s and 1990s; remembered for his curveball; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1993.

47304. Addie, Bob. "Pascual May Be the Best." *Sport*, XXX (August 1960), 24–25+.

47305. Furlong, William B. "A Cure for Camilo Pascual." *Sport*, XXXIV (December 1962), 42–45.

47306. Gordon, Dick. "Pascual Finds It Doesn't Pay to Advertise." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (March 1962), 17–21.

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47309. Stann, Francis. "Camilo Pascual: Much Stuff, Little Success." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (June 1959), 23–27.

47310. Welch, James E. "Camilo Alberto y Lus 'Little Potato' Pascual." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1176–1177.

47311. Westcott, Rich. "Camilo Pascual — Master Curveballer." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 312–316.

Larry John Pashnick

P. (B: April 25, 1956, Lincoln Park, MI). Detroit (AL), 1982–1983; Minnesota (AL), 1984. Remarks: Won seven games and lost eight in three seasons.

47312. "Larry Pashnick is Every One of US." *Inside Sports*, VI (June 1984), 12+.

47313. "The Struggles of Pashnick (Continued)." *Inside Sports*, VII (February 1985), 16+.

George Henry ("Dode" or "Honey Boy") Paskert

OF. (B: Aug. 28, 1881, Cleveland, OH–D. Feb. 12, 1959). Cincinnati (NL), 1907–1910; Philadelphia (NL), 1911–1917; Chicago (NL), 1918–1920; Cincinnati (NL), 1921. Remarks: Obtained 1,613 hits (40 homers) and 293 stolen bases in 1,715 games in 15 seasons; stole home plate, May 23, 1910; went 4-for-4 in one game, July 5, 1911; noted fielder; minor league player, 1922–1924; rescued 15 children from burning Cleveland building in 1920, suffering injuries.

47314. Kofoed, J.C. "A Fly Ball Expert." *Baseball Magazine*, XVI (February 1916), 45–47.

47315. Phelps, Frank V. "George Henry 'Dode' Paskert." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1177–1178.

Daniel Anthony ("Dan") Pasqua

OF. (B: Oct. 17, 1961, Yonkers, NY). New York (AL), 1985–1987; Chicago (AL), 1988–1994. Remarks: Obtained 638 hits (117 homers) and seven stolen bases in 905 big league games in a decade; IL MVP Award, 1985.

47316. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Dan Pasqua." *Baseball Cards*, VIII (September 1988), 86+.

Claude William Passeur

P. (B: April 9, 1909, Waynesboro, MS–D: August 30, 2003). Pittsburgh (NL), 1936; Philadelphia (NL), 1936–1939; Chicago (NL), 1939–1947. Remarks: Won 162 games and lost 150, with 21 "saves," in a 13-year pro career; defied superstition by wearing uniform no. 13; had 15 career homers; surrendered game winning homer by Ted Williams (q.v.) in 1941 All Star Game; played entire 1945 season with bone chip in elbow, but still had eight-game winning streak (July) and threw one-hitter in Game Three of World Series; holds all-time pitchers' fielding record of 273 consecutive errorless chances, Sept. 21, 1941–May 20, 1946; manager, Centralia (Midwest League), 1948; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1964.

47317. "Claude Passeur." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 17–22.

47318. Fagen, Herb. "Claude Passeur: He Usually Finished What He Started." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (December 1995), 84–90.

47319. Hines, Rick. "Claude Passeur: Ex-cub Ace Recalls ML Career." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (March 8, 1991), 200–201.

47320. Macht, Norman L. "Claude Passeur: He Pitched a World Series One-Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LII (November 1993), 75–85. 1945.

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47322. Phalen, Rick. "Claude Passeau." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 8–12.

47323. Smith, Duane A. "Claude William Passeau." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1178–1179.

47324. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Claude Passeau—1940." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 81–84.

David Pasti

AGENT. (B: 1952, Derwood, MD). Rockwood, MD, attorney turned minor league talent agent.

47325. Naughton, Jim. "The Long Shot: If Anything Tests Your Faith More Than Being a Minor Minor Leaguer, It's Being His Agent." *The Washington Post Magazine*, (May 26, 2002), 10–15, 23–27.

Frank Enrico Pastore

P. (B: Aug. 21, 1957, Alhambra, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1979–1985; Minnesota (AL), 1986. Remarks: Had 48 victories and 58 defeats, with six "saves," in eight years; hurled winning game allowing Reds to capture 1979 NL West title.

47326. Elderkin, Phil "Frank Pastore: The Reds Groom Another Young Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (September 1980), 62–65.

47327. Hill, Terry. "Frank Pastore: Johnny Bench Ran Out, And I Jumped into His Arms." In: his *Batting a Thousand*. New York: T. Nelson, 1987. Pp. 90–95.

Frederick Joseph ("Freddie" or "The Flea" or "Moochie") Patek

SS. (B: Oct. 9, 1944, Oklahoma City, OK). Pittsburgh (NL), 1968–1970; Kansas City (AL), 1971–1979; California (AL), 1980–1981. Remarks: Obtained 1,340 hits (41 homers) and 385 stolen bases in 1,650 games in 14 campaigns; hit for cycle, July 9, 1971; AL stolen base champion, 1977; had three homers in one game, June 20, 1980; at one point, the smallest player in the majors; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1999.

47328. Allen, Maury. "Smallest Big Leaguer: Fred Patek." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (September 1969), 62–65.

47329. Ballew, Bill. "Fred Patek." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 164–176.

47330. Brosnan, Jim. "Fast Freddie from Kansas City." *Boy's Life*, LXIX (April 1979), 14+.

47331. Christine, Bill. "How to Be 5-Foot-4 and a Big Leaguer." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *Popular Sports Grand Slam, 1973*. New York: Popular Library, 1973. Pp. 36–39.

47332. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Fred Patek." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 151–155.

47333. Elderkin, Phil "Fred Patek. Mighty Mite on the Diamond." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (October 1978), 64–68.

47334. Garrity, John. "Gutsiest Player in Baseball." *Sport*, LXVI (May 1978), 23+.

47335. McGuff, Joe. "Fred Patek: Mighty Mite of the Royals." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (September 1976), 58–61.

47336. Murray, Jim. "Freddie Patek: Kansas City's Mighty Mite." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (February 1972), 33–30.

Max ("The Clown Prince of Baseball") Patkin

COACH-ENTERTAINER (B: Jan. 10, 1920, Philadelphia, PA-D: Oct. 30, 1999). Remarks: Former minor

league pitcher in White Sox farm system, 1941–1942 and for Wilkes-Barre (EL), 1945; discovered by Bill Veeck (q.v.) and asked to coach as well as entertain Cleveland (AL) crowds, beginning a pantomime career (primarily before minor league crowds) lasting until August 1993; assumed title of "Clown Prince of Baseball" in 1982 and appeared in 1988 motion picture *Bull Durham*; an off-field dance exhibitionist, he taught jitter-bug to the film's lead actress, Susan Sarandon; elected to Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, 1998.

47337. Cunneff, Tom and David Hutchings. "Max Patkin, the Goofball Laureate of Baseball, Scores in *Bull Durham* and—Holy Cow—It's a Grand Slam." *People Weekly*, XXX (June 11, 1988), 61–62.

47338. Jaffe, Michael. "Honored." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (April 29, 1991), 85+.

47339. Lieb, Frederick G. "Max Patkin: Physical Makeup Great Asset." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 36–38.

47340. Patkin, Max, with Stan Hochman. *The Clown Prince of Baseball*. Waco, TX: WRS Publications, 1994. 167p.

47341. Schacht, John. "Jokers Wild." *Oakland Athletics Magazine*, VIII, no. 2 (1988), 105–113. Patkin and the author's father, Al Schacht.

47342. Wilson, John R. M. "Max Patkin." In: Paul Betz and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography: Supplement I*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002. Pp. 472–473.

47343. Wulf, Steve. "Max: After More Than 40 Years, the 'Clown Prince of Baseball,' Max Patkin, Still Leaves 'Em Laughing." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (June 6, 1988), 98–107.

Gilbert Patten

WRITER. (B: Oct. 25, 1866, Corinna, Maine-D: Jan 16, 1945). Remarks: Dime-novelist and creator of the Frank Merriwell youth baseball novel series; had 15 pseudonyms, wrote 1,500 works, with a total of 40 million words! Among his boys' novels are the 16 volumes of the Big League Series, written for the Stratemeyer Syndicate between 1914 and 1928.

47344. Cox, J. Randolph. "Bibliographical Notes: The Merriwells After *Tip Top Weekly*." *Dime Novel Roundup: A Magazine Devoted to the Collecting, Preservation and Study of Old-Time Dime and Nickel Novels, Popular Story Papers, Series Books, and Pulp Magazines*, LXX (June 2001), 97–101.

47345. Cox, J. Randolph. "Bibliographical Notes: Play Ball!: The Story of Frank Merriwell's Double Shoot." *Dime Novel Roundup: A Magazine Devoted to the Collecting, Preservation and Study of Old-Time Dime and Nickel Novels, Popular Story Papers, Series Books, and Pulp Magazines*, LXI (June 2002), 30+.

47346. Cutler, John Levi. *Gilbert Patten and His Frank Merriwell Saga: A Study in Sub-Literary Fiction, 1896–1913*. University of Maine Studies, Second series, no. 31. Orono, ME: Printed at the University Press, 1934. 123p. Includes a partial Merriwell bibliography, pp. 111–117.

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47348. Kolb, Harold H., Jr. "Gilbert Patten." In: Supplement III of Edward T. James, ed. *Dictionary of American Biography*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1973. Pp. 585–587.

47349. Moses, Sid. "The Merriwell Miracle Man." *Dime*

Novel Roundup: A Magazine Devoted to the Collecting, Preservation and Study of Old-Time Dime and Nickel Novels, Popular Story Papers, Series Books, and Pulp Magazines, LX (June 1991), 20+.

47350. Patten, Gilbert. *Frank Merriwell's "Father": An Autobiography by Gilbert Patten ("Burt L. Standish")*. Edited by Harriet Hinsdale. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1964. 331p. Published posthumously.

47351. Praeger, Arthur. *Rascals at Large; or, The Clue in the Old Nostalgia*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1971. A look at the series books of the Golden Age of children's literature including Frank Merriwell.

47352. "Roaring Mike," pseud. "A Merriwell Genealogy; or, 'You Can't Tell the Players Without a Scorecard.'" *Dime Novel Roundup: A Magazine Devoted to the Collecting, Preservation and Study of Old-Time Dime and Nickel Novels, Popular Story Papers, Series Books, and Pulp Magazines*, LIX (August 1990), 10+.

47353. Scharnhorst, Gary. "Gilbert Patten." In: Vol. XVII of John A. Garrity and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography*. New York: Oxford University Press, 199. Pp. 126–128.

Andrew Lawrence ("Pat") Patterson
SS-2B-3B-OF. (B: Dec. 19, 1911, Chicago, IL-D: May 1984). Pennsylvania Red Caps, Cleveland Red Caps, and Homestead Grays, 1934; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1935; Kansas City Monarchs, 1936; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1937; Philadelphia Stars, 1938–1939; Mexico City (Mexican League), 1940; Kansas City Monarchs, 1941; Newark Eagles, 1946–1947; Houston Eagles, 1949. Remarks: Highly-regarded third sacker and four time Negro League All-Star; later high school coach and educator and Houston school system superintendent, becoming the first Black coach selected to Texas Coaches Hall of Fame.

47354. Heaphy, Leslie. "Andrew Lawrence 'Pat' Patterson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1179–1180.

Corey Patterson
C. (B: August 13, 1979, Atlanta, GA). Chicago (NL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 452 hits (57 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 463 games; had four hits in one game, Oct. 3, 2001.

47355. Thompson, Jim. "Everybody Loves Corey." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVII (June 2000), 116–119.

Pat Patterson see **Andrew Lawrence ("Pat") Patterson**

Gabriel Howard ("Gabe") Paul, Sr.
EXEC. (B: Jan. 4, 1910, Rochester, NY-D: April 26, 1998). Remarks: Publicity director, Rochester (IL), 1928–1933; road secretary, Rochester (IL), 1934–1936; publicity director, then traveling secretary, Cincinnati (NL), 1937–1948; pres. assistant, then vp, Cincinnati (NL), 1948–1949; president, Cincinnati (NL), 1950–1960; GM, then president, Cleveland (AL), 1961–1972; president, New York (AL), 1973–1977 and Cleveland (AL), 1978–1984; executed over 500 trades during his long career.

47356. Martin, Douglas D. "Gabriel Howard 'Gabe' Paul, Sr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1180–1182.

47357. McMillan, Ken. "Gabe Paul." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 128–129.

47358. Werber, Bill. "Shirley Povich and Gabe Paul:

Legends Off the Field." In: his *Memories of a Ballplayer: Bill Werber and Baseball in the 1930s*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2001. Pp. 203–210.

Carl Pavano

P. (B: Jan. 8, 1976, New Britain, CT). Montreal (NL), 1998–2002; Florida (NL), 2002. Remarks: In five major league seasons, won 27 games and lost 37; surrendered the season's 70th homer to Mark McGwire (q.v.), Sept. 27, 1998.

47359. O'Rourke, Larry. "Pavano Takes It Easy: Thunder Ace Draws Raves During 11-Game Summer Stretch." *Boston Baseball*, VII (September 1996), 38–39.

Joan Whitney Payson

EXEC. (B: Feb. 5, 1903, New York City-D: Oct. 4, 1975). Remarks: Philanthropist and principal owner, New York (NL), 1962–1975.

47360. Amory, Cleveland. "Mrs. Payson's Ball Park." *Vogue*, CXLIV (September 15, 1964), 144+.

47361. Dempsey, D. "Says Mrs. Payson of the Mets: 'You Can't Lose Them All.'" *The New York Times Magazine* (June 23, 1968), 20–31+. Abridged in *Reader's Digest*, XCIV (June 1969), 201–202 as "Mrs. Payson and Her Lovable Mets."

Dickey Pearce see **Richard J. ("Dickey") Pearce**

Richard J. ("Dickey") Pearce
SS-MGR. (B: Feb. 29, 1836, Brooklyn, NY-D: Oct. 12, 1908). New York (N.A.), 1871–1872; Brooklyn (N.A.), 1873–1874; St. Louis (N.A.), 1875; St. Louis (NL), 1876–1877. Remarks: Regarded as first great shortstop; obtained 334 hits (two homers) and 12 stolen bases in 291 games in seven seasons; player-manager, New York (N.A.), 1872 and St. Louis (N.A.), 1875, winning 73 games and losing 49 (.598); NL umpire, 1878–1882.

47362. Smith, Duane A. "Dickey Pearce: Baseball's First Great Shortstop." *The National Pastime*, IX (1990), 38–42.

47363. _____. "Richard J. 'Dickey' Pearce." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1182–1183.

47364. Smith, Robert. "Dickey Pearce: Fair is Foul and Foul is Fair." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: The World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 17–23.

Albert Gregory ("Albie") Pearson

OF. (B: Sept. 12, 1934, Alhambra, CA). Washington (AL), 1958–1959; Baltimore (AL), 1959–1960; Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1961–1966. Remarks: Had 831 hits (28 homers) and 77 stolen bases in 988 games in nine seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1958; had one grand slam homer, April 23, 1960; first player to go hitless in 11 ABs in a doubleheader (both 9-inning games), July 1, 1962; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1957; later became golf pro, disc jockey, and radio evangelist.

47365. Addie, Bob. "Fadeout for Little Albie Pearson." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (August 1960), 79–81.

47366. Brosnan, Jim. "Albie Pearson: Rookie of the Year—1958—American League." In: his *Great Rookies of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1966. Pp. 95–108.

47367. Cohn, Howard. "Pearson and [Roy] Sievers." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1959*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1959. Pp. 125–130.

47368. Fox, Larry. "Albie Pearson: 'What Have They Sent Me?'" In: his *Little Men in Sports*. New York: W. W. Norton, 1968. Pp. 214–223.

47369. Hano, Arnold. "...And the Angel Swings." *Sport*, XXXIII (February 1962), 42–47.

47370. Hefley, James C. "Albie Pearson." In: his *Sports Alive*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 1986. Pp. 57–63.

47371. Herskowitz, Mickey. "Albie Pearson. He Starts in Short Grass." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (June 1963), 61–63.

47372. Honig, Donald. "1958: Albie Pearson." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 25–26.

47373. Pearson, Albert G. ("Albie"). "Midget in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (October 1958), 11–13.

47374. Povich, Shirley. "The Littlest Big Leaguer." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXI (May 16, 1959), 34+.

47375. Rogin, Gilbert. "Albie Pearson, the Littlest Angel." *Sports Illustrated*, XVIII (May 27, 1963), 62–64.

47376. Spalding, John E. "Albie Pearson." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 145–147.

47377. Stann, Francis. "Pearson Shows 'Em a Little Man Can Make It Big." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (March 1964), 25–27.

47378. Stern, Chris. "Albie Pearson." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 9–13.

47379. Stevens, Bob. "The Night Little Albie Pearson Became a Man." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (April 1959), 37–41.

47380. Stump, Al. "Albie Pearson: The Angels' Tiny Terror." *True: The Men's Magazine*, XLIV (June 1963), 54–55+.

47381. Vecsey, George. "Albie Pearson: Half Pint." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 85–90.

Monte Pearson *see* **Montgomery Marcellus ("Monte") Pearson**

Montgomery Marcellus ("Monte") Pearson

P. (B: Sept. 2, 1909, Oakland, CA-D: Jan. 27, 1978). Cleveland (AL), 1932–1935; New York (AL), 1936–1940; Cincinnati (NL), 1941. Remarks: Obtained 100 victories, 42 defeats, and four "saves" in a decade; won four World Series games, 1936–1939; had one no-hitter, Aug. 27, 1938; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1930–1931.

47382. Gallagher, Mark. "Monte Pearson." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 148–149.

47383. Giglio, James N. "Montgomery Marcellus 'Monte' Pearson." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1183–1184.

47384. Ison, Jim. "Monte Pearson." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 152–157.

47385. Pearson, Monte. "Secrets of a Champion Pitcher." *Popular Mechanics*, LXXI (May 1939), 674–679.

47386. Spalding, John E. "Monte Pearson." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 114–115.

Roger Thorpe Peckinpaugh

SS-MGR-EXEC. (B: Feb. 5, 1891, Wooster, OH-D: Nov. 17, 1977). Cleveland (AL), 1910–1913; New York (AL), 1913–1921; Washington (AL), 1922–1926; Chicago (AL), 1927. Remarks: Obtained 1,876 hits (48 homers) and 207 stolen bases in 2,012 games in a 17-year playing career; hit winning double, Game Two, 1924 World Series; AL MVP award, 1925; made eight errors during 1925 World Series; manager, New York (A.L.), 1914 (at age 23, the all-time

youngest in big leagues) and Cleveland (AL), 1928–1933 and 1941, winning 500 games and losing 491 (.505); also played for Portland (PCL), 1910; minor league manager, 1934; AL promotion bureau, 1935–1938 and 1940; minor league club official, 1940; vice president-GM, Cleveland (AL), 1942–1946; GM, Rochester (IL), 1947.

47387. Drebinger, John. "More Pressure for Peck." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVI (January 1941), 339–341.

47388. Fullerton, Hugh S. "Peckinpaugh's Greatest Thrill: A Baseball Classic of 1921." *Liberty*, VI (May 4, 1929), 67–68.

47389. Givens, Horace R. "Roger Thorpe Peckinpaugh." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1184–1185.

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Francis Westbrook Pegler

WRITER. (B: August 2, 1894, Minneapolis, MN-D: June 24, 1969). Remarks: sports writer, United Press, 1920–1925; sports writer/editor, *Chicago Tribune/New York Daily News*, 1925–1933 and occasional ghostwriter for Babe Ruth (q.v.); political columnist, New York *World Telegram* and *Sun*, 1933–1944; syndicated columnist, King Features Syndicate, 1944–1962; freelance writer and journalist, 1962–1969; won Pulitzer Prize, 1941; lost libel case against fellow journalist Quentin Reynolds, 1951.

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Westbrook Pegler *see* Francis Westbrook Pegler

Edward Charles ("Eddie") Pellagrini

SS-2B-3B. (B: March 13, 1918, Boston, MA). Boston (AL), 1946–1947; St. Louis (AL), 1948–1949; Philadelphia (NL), 1951; Cincinnati (NL), 1952; Pittsburgh (NL), 1953–1954. Remarks: Obtained 321 hits (20 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 563 games in eight years; hit homer in first big league AB, April 22, 1946.

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Antonio Francesco Padilla ("Tony") Pena

C. (B: June 4, 1957, Monte Cristi, Dominican Republic). Pittsburgh (NL), 1980–1986; St. Louis (NL), 1987–1989; Boston (AL), 1990–1993; Cleveland (AL), 1994–1997; Houston (NL), 1997. Remarks: Had 1,687 hits (107 homers) in 1,988 games in 17 campaigns; remembered for trademark one-leg-out crouch; player-manager, Cibao (Dominican League), 1997; manager, New Orleans (PCL), 1999–2002; manager, Kansas City (AL), 2003–, through 2004, has won 190 games and lost 260 (.422).

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47413. Elderkin, Phil. "Tony Pena—a Good Catch for the Pirates." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (December 1982), 46–47+.

47414. McCallum, John. "Pittsburgh's Prize Catch." *Sports Illustrated*, LVI (May 3, 1982), 51–52.

47415. Olmsted, Frank J. "Antonio Francisco Padilla 'Tony' Pena." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1185–1186.

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47418. Wendel, Tim. "Staying in Tuna, Pena Helps Deliver Perfect Pitch." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (November 15, 1991), 24–25.

Orlando Gregory Pena

P. (B: Nov. 17, 1933, Victoria de las Tunas, Cuba). Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1960; Kansas City (AL), 1962–1965; Detroit (AL), 1965–1966; Cleveland (AL), 1967;

Pittsburgh (NL), 1970; Baltimore (AL), 1970–1971, 1973; St. Louis (N.L.), 1973–1974; California (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks. Won 56 games and lost 77, with 40 "saves," in a 14-year major league career; as a minor leaguer, won 146 games and lost 85; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1996.

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Tony Pena *see* Antonio Francesco Padilla ("Tony") Pena

James Edward ("Jim") Pendleton

OF. (B: Jan. 7, 1924, St. Charles, MO-D: March 20, 1996). Chicago American Giants, 1948; St. Paul (AA), 1949–1951; Montreal (IL), 1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1956; Pittsburgh (NL), 1957–1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1959; Houston (NL), 1962. Remarks: In all or parts of eight big league seasons, obtained 240 hits (19 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 444 games; had three homers in a game, Aug. 30, 1953; first African American player with Houston (NL), April 13, 1962.

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Terry Lee Pendleton

2B. (B: July 16, 1960, Los Angeles, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1984–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1991–1994; Florida (NL), 1995–1996; Atlanta (NL), 1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1997; Kansas City (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 1,897 hits (140 homers) and 127 stolen bases in 1,893 games in 15 summer campaigns; NL MVP Award, 1991; had homer in Game Two of 1993 NLCS; had five hits in one game, May 29, 1995; had grand slam homer, May 13, 1996; coach, Atlanta (NL), 2000–.

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Arthur David ("Art" or "Superman") Pennington

1B-OF. (B: May 18, 1923, Memphis, TN). Chicago (Negro American League), 1940–1946, 1949–1951; also played for Portland (PCL), 1949, St. Petersburg (Florida State League), 1958; and Modesto (California League), 1959. Remarks: Incomplete records show that, in 1,074 games, had 1,243 hits (92 homers) and 140 stolen bases.

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Brad Lee Pennington

P. (B: April 14, 1969, Salem, IN). Baltimore (AL),

1993–1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; Boston (AL), California (AL), and Tampa Bay (AL), 1996. Remarks: Won three games, lost six, and had four “saves” in four years.

47429. Krapf, Christine. “Relieving Could Be Brad Pennington’s Ticket to Stardom.” *Orioles Gazette*, II (July 23, 1992), 24–25.

Herbert Jefferis (“Herb” or “The Knight of Kennett Square”) Pennock★

P-EXEC. (B: Feb. 10, 1894, Kennett Square, PA-D: Jan. 30, 1948). Philadelphia (A.L), 1912–1915; Boston (AL), 1915–1922; New York (AL), 1923–1933; Boston (AL), 1934. Remarks: Won 241 games and lost 162, with 32 “saves,” in 22 seasons; surrendered the first Yankee homer of George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.), May 1, 1920; won five World Series games and lost none; coach, Boston (AL), 1936–1940 and supervisor of the Red Sox farm system, 1941–1943, GM, Philadelphia (NL), 1944–death; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1948, where his plaque reads: “Outstanding left handed pitcher in the AL and executive of Philadelphia NL club. Among rare few who made jump from prep school to majors. Saw 22 years service with Philadelphia, Boston and New York teams in AL. Recorded 240 victories, 161 defeats. Never lost a World Series game, winning five. In 1927, pitched 7 1/3 innings without allowing hit in third game of Series.”

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47434. Broeg, Bob. “Herb Pennock.” In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 195–200.

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47438. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. “Herb Pennock.” In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 34.

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47440. Meany, Thomas. “The Country Gentleman.” In: his *Baseball’s Greatest Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 205–216.

47441. Pennock, Esther F. “If You Marry a Big-League Pitcher, You’ll Be Both Wife and Widow.” *Good House-keeping*, XCVII (August 1933), 32–35.

47442. Pennock, Herb. “Herb Pennock’s Theories of Successful Pitching.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (December 1926), 293–294. Comments from a Hall of Famer.

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47446. Robinson, Ray. “Herb Pennock: The Stylist.” In: his *Greatest Yankees of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam’s Sons, 1969. Pp. 97–108.

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47448. Ward, John J. “Herb Pennock: The Man Who Twice Dashed the Giants’ Hopes.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (December 1923), 299–301.

Joseph Anthony (“Joe” or “Pepi”) Pepitone

1B-OF. (B: Oct. 9, 1940, Brooklyn, NY). New York (AL), 1962–1969; Houston (N.L), 1970; Chicago (NL), 1910–1973; Atlanta (NL) and Yakult Atoms (Japan League), 1973. Remarks: Had 1,315 hits (219 homers) and 41 stolen bases in 1,397 games in a dozen years; established several records — but caused club officials concern by periodically “quitting” the game, 1969 and 1972; had three homers in one game, including a grand slam, Aug. 29, 1964; had grand slam homer in Game Four of 1964 World Series; coach, New York (AL), 1982.

47449. Axthelm, Pete. “When the Boys of Summer Go Sour.” *Newsweek*, CV (April 1, 1985), 70–71.

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47451. Furillo, Bud. “Pepitone Remembered Tommy Davis.” *Baseball Digest*, XXII (September 1963), 69–71.

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47453. Gross, Milton. “Joe Pepitone-Pep Tune from Him Now?” *Baseball Digest*, XV (May 1966), 85–89.

47454. “Joe Pepitone.” In: *Current Biography Yearbook 1973*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1973. Pp. 330–333.

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47463. Shecter, Leonard. “Joe Pepitone, a Four-Sewer Yankee.” *Baseball Digest*, XXI (August 1962), 71–73.

47464. Slegert, Morris. “Pepitone Eager for Recognition.” *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (June 1968), 41–43.

47465. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "Joseph Anthony 'Joe,' 'Pepi' Pepitone." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1189-1191.

47466. Stainback, Berry. "The Freshest Rookie I Ever Saw." *Sport*, XXXVI (December 1963), 40-42.

47467. Vecsey, George. "Peace, Joe Pepitone." *Sport*, XLIX (April 1970), 42-46.

June Peppas

P-OF-2B-1B. (B: June 16, 1929, Kansas City, MO). Fort Wayne and Racine (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1949; Racine (AAGPBL), 1950; Battle Creek and Kalamazoo (AAGPBL), 1951; Kalamazoo (AAGPBL), 1952-1954. Remarks: In six playing years, won 18 games and lost 31; as a fielder, obtained 572 hits, 21 homers, and 70 stolen bases in 581 games.

47468. Sargent, Jim. "June Peppas and the All-American League." *The National Pastime*, XXII (2002), 9-13.

Troy Eugene Percival

P. (B: Aug. 9, 1969, Fontana, CA). California (AL), 1995-1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997-2004; Detroit (AL), 2005-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 29 games and lost 38, with 316 "saves."

47469. Johnson, Paul M. "Heavenly Heat." *Sport*, LXXXVII (May 1996), 92+.

47470. McDevitt, Scott. "How Dominant Was Percival?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1996 Baseball Scoreboard*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1996. Pp. 160-162.

Atanasio Rigal ("Tony" or "Mr. Clutch") Perez★

1B-3B. (B: May 14, 1942, Camaguey, Cuba). Cincinnati (NL), 1964-1976; Montreal (NL), 1977-1979; Boston (AL), 1980-1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1983; Cincinnati (NL), 1984-1986. Remarks: Had 2,732 hits (379 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 2,777 games in 23 seasons; All-Star Game MVP award, 1967; became U.S. citizen in 1971; belted three home runs in 1975 World Series, including key shot in Game Seven; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1987-1992; manager, Cincinnati (NL) 1993 and Florida, 2001, winning 74 games and losing 84 (.468); director of international relations, Florida (NL), 1994-1997; special assistant to president, Florida (NL), 1998-; enshrined in Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997; father of Educardo Perez (below); elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000, where his plaque reads: "A clutch performer throughout an illustrious 23-year career, he tormented the opposition with his ability to consistently drive in runs. His composure under pressure led to 379 home runs, 505 doubles and 1,652 RBI, including seven 100-RBI seasons and 954 RBI in the 1970s. A catalyst of Cincinnati's talented Big Red Machine teams during the 1970s. His subtle leadership and timely hitting helped pace those clubs to five division titles, four pennants and two World Series championships."

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47475. _____. "Why the Reds Call Tony Perez 'The Big Dog.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (August 1973), 42-45.

47476. Hochman, Stan. "Game No. 5: Tony Perez Finally Had His Moment of Glory." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (January 1976), 28-29.

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47478. Libby, Bill. "Tony Perez." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Franklin Watts, 1972. Pp. 36-44.

47479. McHugh, Roy. "Is Perez Burning." *Sport*, XLIV (October 1967), 54-55+.

47480. Padwe, Sandy. "Tony Perez: Baseball's Little-Known Superstar." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (September 1970), 42-47.

47481. Perez, Anansio R. ("Tony"). "A Conversation with Tony Perez: 'It's Just Like You Have a New Toy and You Want to Try It.'" *Reds Report*, VI (March 1993), 14-15.

47482. _____. with George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (August 1974), 58-61. Reprinted in George Vass, ed., *The Game I'll Never Forget* (Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999), pp. 187-191.

47483. Rathgeber, Bob. "Man's Best Friend: Tony Perez." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 132-133.

47484. Reed, William F. "Seeing Red in Cincinnati." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (June 7, 1993), 28-30.

47485. Regalado, Samuel O. "Atanasio Rigal 'Tony,' 'Mr. Clutch' Perez." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1191-1192.

47486. Richman, Milton. "Tony Perez: He's Still a Baseball Favorite." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (July 1979), 48-51.

47487. Rogers, Phil. "Call to the Hall: Carlton Fisk and Tony Perez to Be Honored in Cooperstown." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (April 2000), 64-75.

47488. Sala, K. J. "Every Dog Has His Day." In: Richard Levin, ed. *2000 World Series Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 2000. Pp. 156-159.

47489. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Coach Tony Perez of the Reds." *Baseball Digest*, LI (December 1992), 57-59.

47490. Van Hynning, Thomas. "Number 24 Was a Puerto Rico Winter League Hall of Famer: Remembering 'Tany' (Tony) Perez's Puerto Rico Winter League Career." In: *From McGillicuddy to McGwire: Baseball in Florida and the Caribbean*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2000. Pp. 32-34.

47491. Verschoth, A. "Tony Perez." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (June 30, 1986), 62-63.

Carlos Perez

P. (B: April 14, 1971, Nigua, Dominican Republic). Montreal (NL), 1995-1997; Los Angeles (NL), 1998-2001. Remarks: Although out with injuries in 1996 and 2001, won 40 games in his big league career, while losing 53; pitched three shutouts in four starts, May-June 1997; brother of Milido Perez and Pascual Perez (below).

47492. Epstein, Eddie. "Carlos Perez." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 129-130.

47493. Winston, Lisa. "Expos' Newest Perez Has Same Dance and the Same Trigger." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (October 26, 1994), 17-18.

Eduardo Atanasio Perez

3B-OF. (B: Sept. 11, 1969, Cincinnati, OH). California (AL), 1993-1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1996-1998; St. Louis

(NL), 1999–2003; Tampa Bay (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 357 hits (50 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 597 games; Achilles' tendon operation ended his season, May 2004; son of Atanasio ("Tony") Perez (above).

47494. Nightengale, Bob. "Prime Time Talent." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 38 (June 1994), 18–19.

Melido Perez

P. (B: Feb. 15, 1966, San Cristobal, Dominican Republic). Kansas City (AL), 1987; Chicago (AL), 1988–1991; New York (AL), 1992–1996. Remarks: Obtained 78 victories and 85 defeats, with one "save," in a decade; had six-inning, rain-shortened no hitter, later removed from record books, May 12, 1990; brother of Carlos Perez (above) and Pascual Perez (below).

47495. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Who Pitched Better in 1992?—Tom Glavine or Melido Perez." In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1993 Baseball Scoreboard*. New York: Harper Perennial, 1993. Pp. 178–180.

Pascual ("Pete") Perez

P. (B: May 17, 1957, San Cristobal, Dominican Republic). Pittsburgh (NL), 1980–1981; Atlanta (NL), 1982–1985; Montreal (NL), 1987–1989; New York (AL), 1990–1991; San Diego (NL), 1992–1993. Remarks: Won 67 games and lost 68 in 14 seasons; had rain-shortened five-inning no hitter, later removed from record books, Sept. 24, 1988; remembered for antics on and off the field; brother of Carlos Perez and Milido Perez (above).

47496. Garrity, John. "He Has Found the Way to Go." *Sports Illustrated*, LVIII (May 23, 1983), 72+.

47497. Langston, Steve. "Pascual Perez: Headed in the Right Direction." *Braves Banner*, II (June 1983), 11+.

47498. Winston, Lisa. "Expos' Newest Perez Has Same Dance and the Same Trigger." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (October 26, 1994), 17–18.

Pete Perez see Pascual ("Pete") Perez

Robert Perez

OF. (B: Robert Alexander Perez Jimenez, June 4, 1969, Bolivar, Venezuela). Toronto (AL), 1994–1997; Seattle (AL) and Montreal (NL), 1998; New York (AL) and Milwaukee (NL), 2001. Remarks: In six big league seasons, obtained 126 hits (eight homers) and three stolen bases in 221 games.

47499. Kirst, Sean Peter. "Mother's Voice Guides Player." In: his *The Ashes of Lou Gehrig and Other Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 196–197.

Tony Perez see Atanasio Rigal ("Tony" or "Mr. Clutch") Perez

Louis Robert ("Lou") Perini

EXEC. (B: Nov. 29, 1903, Ashland, MA-D: April 16, 1972). Remarks: President of Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL) clubs, 1945–1957.

47500. Kaese, Harold. "They're Digging a Pennant in Boston." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXIX (June 28, 1947), 26–28.

47501. Stainback, Barry, and Fred Katz. "Lou Perini: Absentee Owner." *Sport*, XXXIII (May 1962), 47–48.

Matthew Alan Perisho

P. (B: June 6, 1975, Burlington, IA). Anaheim (AL), 1997; Texas (AL), 1998–2000; Detroit (AL), 2001–2002; Florida (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, won nine games and lost 17.

47502. Perisho, Matt. "Perisho Gets Fresh Start with Rangers: Lefty Pitcher is Waiting for His First ML Victory." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXVII (May 10, 2000), 72–73.

Broderick Phillip ("Outfield Patrol") Perkins

1B-OF. (B: Nov. 23, 1964, Pittsburg, CA). San Diego (NL), 1978–1982; Cleveland (AL), 1983–1984. Remarks: Had 340 hits (eight homers) and nine stolen bases in 516 games over seven seasons.

47503. Newman, Bruce. "Fairest of Them All?" *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (June 1, 1981), 56+.

Harry Walter Perkowski

P. (B: Sept. 6, 1922, Dante, VA). Cincinnati (NL), 1947, 1949–1954; Chicago (NL), 1955. Remarks: Won 33 games, including 12 straight, in 1952–1953, while losing 40 and saving five.

47504. Cole, Robert. "I Remember Harry." *The National Pastime*, II (1983), 86–88. Reprinted in John Thorn, ed. *The National Pastime* (New York: Bell Publishing Co., 1987), pp. 265–271.

Ronald Peter ("Ron") Perranoski

P. (B: Ronald Peter Perzanowski, April 1, 1936, Paterson, NJ). Los Angeles (NL), 1961–1967; Minnesota (AL), 1968–1971; Detroit (AL), 1971–1972; Los Angeles (NL), 1972; California (AL), 1973. Remarks: Won 79 games and lost 74, with 179 "saves," in a 13-year big league career; never pitched a complete game as employed exclusively in relief; minor league instructor, 1973–1980; pitching coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1981–1994; pitching coach, San Francisco (NL), 1997–2002.

47505. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Ronald Peter 'Ron' Perranoski." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1192–1193.

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47515. Thorn, John. "The Ten Best: Perranoski." In: his *The Relief Pitcher*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979. Pp. 126–133.

47516. Vecsey, George. "Ron Perranoski: Bullpen King." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 42–47.

William Dayton ("Pol") Perritt

P. (B: Aug. 310, 1892, Arcadia, LA-D: Oct. 15, 1947). St. Louis (NL), 1912–1914; New York (NL), 1915–1921; Detroit (A.L), 1921. Remarks: Had 91 victories and 78 defeats, with eight "saves," in a decade; won a shut-out game while giving up 12 hits, Sept. 14, 1917.

47517. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Pol Perritt, Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (June 1910), 29–32.

Gaylord Jackson Perry★

P-COACH. (B Sept- 15, 1938, Williamston, NC). San Francisco (N-L), 1962–1971; Cleveland (A.L), 1972–1975; Texas, (AL), 1975–1977; San Diego (NL), 1978–1979; Texas (AL) and New York (AL), 1980; Atlanta (NL), 1981; Seattle, (AL), 1982–1984 Kansas City (AL), 1983. Remarks: Won 314 games and lost 265 in 22 seasons; A.L Cy Young Award, 1972; NL Cy Young Award, 1978; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 17, 1968; also played for St. Cloud (Northern League), 1958, Corpus Christi (TL), 1959, Harlingen (TL), 1960, Tacoma (PCL), 1961–1963; coach, Limestone College (SC), 1987–1990; brother of Jim Perry (below); named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 2000; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991, where his plaque reads: "Achieved pitchers' magic numbers with 314 wins and 3,534 strikeouts. Playing mind games with hitters through array of rituals on mound was part of his arsenal. 20-game winner 5 times with lifetime ERA of 3.10. No-hit Cards for Giants 9/18/68. Outstanding competitor. Only Cy Young winner in both leagues."

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47528. Fimrite, Ron. "Bound for Glory." *Sports Illustrated*, LV (August 24, 1981), 92–96+.

47529. "Gaylord Perry." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1982*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1982. Pp. 315–319.

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47533. Kuenster, John. "Gaylord Perry — Next, 300 Game Winner in the Majors?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (May 1980), 19–21.

47534. Lawson, Earl. "Gaylord Perry Next in Line to Win 300 Games." *Baseball Digest*, XL (August 1981), 40–43.

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47537. McKay, Joe. "Gaylord Perry: The Master of Deception." In: his *The Great Shutout Pitchers: 20 Profiles of a Vanishing Breed*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 177–186.

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47539. Pepe, Phil. "How Gaylord Learned to Pitch." *Sport*, XLII (November 1966), 62–63+.

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James Evan ("Jim") Perry

P. (B: Oct. 3, 1936, Williamston, NC). Cleveland (AL), 1959–1963; Minnesota (AL), 1963–1972; Detroit (AL), 1973; Cleveland (AL), 1974–1976; Oakland (AL), 1975. Remarks: Had 215 victories and 174 defeats, with 10

"saves," in 17 seasons; AL Cy Young Award, 1970; brother of Gaylord Perry (above).

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47560. Mann, Jack. "Jim Perry's Will to Win." *Sport*, XXXII (July 1961), 22–24+.

47561. Perry, Jim. "It's a Long Road to 20 Wins." In: Vito Stellino, ed. *Sports All-Stars 1971 Baseball*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1971. Pp. 64–68.

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Robert Alan Person

P. (B: Jan. 8, 1969, Lowell, MA). New York (NL), 1995–1996; Toronto (AL), 1997–1999; Philadelphia (NL), 1999–2002; Boston (AL), 2003; Chicago (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2003, had won 51 games and lost 42, with eight "saves"; hit two homers in one game, June 2, 2002; Achilles tendon rupture forced him to miss 2003 season.

47565. Epstein, Eddie. "Robert Person." In: STATS, Inc. The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 130–131.

John Michael ("Johnny") Pesky

SS–3B–2B–MGR–BROADCASTER. (B: John Michael Paveskovich, Sept. 27, 1919, Portland, OR). Boston (AL), 1942, 1946–1952; Detroit (AL), 1952–1954; Washington (AL), 1954. Remarks: Had 1,455 hits (17 homers) and 53 stolen bases in a decade of play; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1942; established or tied several AL records, including that of becoming the first to score six runs in one game, May 8, 1946; is also remembered for late throw in Game Seven of 1946 World Series; struck out only 218 times in entire career; also played for Rocky Mount (Piedmont League), 1940 and Louisville (AA), 1941; player-coach, Denver (AA), 1955; manager, Durham (Carolina League), Birmingham (SA), Lancaster (EL), Knoxville (South Atlantic League), Victoria (TL), and Seattle (PCL), 1956–1962; manager, Boston (AL), 1963–1964 and Boston (AL), 1980, winning 147 games and losing 178 (.452); coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1965–1967 and Boston (AL), 1975–1984; manager, Columbus (IL), 1968; broadcaster, Boston (AL), 1969–1974; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1980; special assistant to GM, Boston (A.L), 1988–1992; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 1995; special assistant for player development, Boston (AL), 1993–1999.

47566. Allen, Ethan. "Signing Off." *Scholastic Coach*, XVI (February 1947), 7–8. Signs as demonstrated by Pesky.

47567. Berry, Henry. "Players: Johnny Pesky." In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Boston Red Sox*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 151–158.

47568. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Johnny Pesky." In: his *"That Was Part of Baseball Then": Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 20–27.

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47571. Eichmann, J. K. "Johnny Pesky: A Forgotten Star." *Sports Scoop*, II (September 1974), 10+.

47572. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Johnny Pesky." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 184–188.

47573. Hirshberg, Al. "The Popular Pesky." *Sport*, XII (June 1952), 26–27.

47574. Holway, John B. "The Myth of Pesky's [1946 World Series] Throw." In: his *The Ol' Ball Game*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 118–125.

47575. Kaese, Harold. "He's Pesky All Right." *Baseball Digest*, V (July 1946), 37–41.

47576. Langford, Walter. "Errors That Lost the Series." *Sports Heritage*, I (November 1987), 24–26. Pesky and Roger Peckinpaugh.

47577. Lautier, Jack. "Johnny Pesky." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 33–38.

47578. Miller, Hub. "Pesky Has Always Set a Fast Pace." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVII (July 1944), 257–259.

47579. Nowlin, Bill and Jim Prime. *Mr. Red Sox: The Johnny Pesky Story*. Boston, MA: Rounder Books, 2004. 388p. Nowlin's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=456&pid=11123>.

47580. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "He Who Hesitates." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 57–63.

47581. Stump, Al. "Johnny Pesky: Peskiest Little Guy." In: his *Champions Against Odds*. New York: MacRae Smith, 1952. Pp. 57–66.

47582. _____. "Pesky — the 'Peoples' Pet." *Sport*, II (May 1947), 46–50.

47583. Van Blair, Rick. "Johnny Pesky." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole: Interviews with Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected By World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 160–170.

47584. Weiss, Peter. "Johnny Pesky." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc., 1992. Pp. 136–139.

47585. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Johnny Pesky." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 210–218.

Gary Charles Peters

P. (B: April 21, 1937, Grove City, PA). Chicago (A.L), 1959–1969; Boston (AL), 1970–1972. Remarks: Won 124 games and lost 105 in 14 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1963; good hitting pitcher who had 289 hits and eight homers in 1,222 at bats, including three homers in one game, Sept. 27, 1970.

47586. Appel, Marty. "Gary Peters." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 170–173.

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47589. _____. "Gary Peters-Pete Ward: White Sox Wonder Boys." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 138-144.
47590. Graybar, Lloyd J. "Gary Charles Peters." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1197-1198.
47591. Heiman, Lee, Dave Weiner and Bill Gutman. "Gary Peters." In: their *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 283-293.
47592. Holtzman, Jerome. "Gary Peters, Seven Years on the Way." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 67-71.
47593. Honig, Donald. "1963: Gary Peters." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 35-36.
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47595. Vanderberg, Bob. "Gary Peters: The Joker Went Wild." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 297-102.
47596. Wolf, Bob. "If Peters Loses Pitching Touch, He Can Hit." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 77-79.
- Henry J. ("Hank") Peters**
EXEC. (B: Sept. 16, 1924, St. Louis, MO). Remarks: Asst. dir., farm system, St. Louis (AL), 1946-1953; GM, Burlington (Three-I League), 1954; farm director, Kansas City (AL), 1955-1960 and Cincinnati (NL), 1961; asst. GM, Kansas City (AL), 1962-1964; GM, Kansas City (AL), 1965; VP/Player personnel, Cleveland (AL), 1966-1971; president, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, 1972-1975; exec VP/GM, Baltimore (AL), 1976-1987; president, Cleveland (AL), 1987-1991.
47597. Glassman, Brian. "Life in Tower A." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, VIII (Fall 1989), 17-19.
- Russell Dixon ("Rusty") Peters**
2B-SS-3B-OF. (B: Dec. 14, 1914, Roanoke, VA-D: February 21, 2003). Philadelphia (AL), 1936-1938; Cleveland (AL), 1940-1946; St. Louis (AL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 289 hits (eight homers) and nine stolen bases in 471 games in 10 big league seasons; went 4-for-5 in one game, Aug. 14, 1937; also played for Albany (IL), 1935, Columbus (AA), 1936, Atlanta (SA), 1938-1939, Toledo (AA), 1948, Indianapolis (AA), 1948-1951; worked for U.S. Post Office, 1952-1975.
47598. Sargent, Jim. "Russ 'Rusty' Peters: From Roanoke to the Big Leagues." *Oldtime Baseball News*, VIII, no. 2 (1996), 14-15. Sargent's profile is a number in the on-line SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&bid=696&pid=11134>.
- Rusty Peters see Russell Dixon ("Rusty") Peters**
- Fred Ingels ("Fritz") Peterson**
P. (B: Feb. 8, 1942, Chicago, IL). New York (AL), 1966-1974; Cleveland (AL), 1974-1976; Texas (AL), 1976. Remarks: Had 133 victories, 131 defeats, and one "save" in an 11-year big league career; remembered for wife-trading episode of 1973 with fellow Yankee pitcher Mike Kekich (q.v.).
47599. Condon, David. "How Extra Pitch Helped Fritz Peterson." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (June 1971), 28-31.
47600. Fitzgerald, Ray. "The Night Fritz Peterson Won His 20th Game." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (January 1971), 33-36.
47601. Gallagher, Mark. "Fritz Peterson." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 152-153.
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47605. Smith, C. S. "Yankee-Panky." *New York*, XXIV (January 14, 1991), 24-25.
- Fritz Peterson see Fred Ingels ("Fritz") Peterson**
- Rick Peterson**
COACH (B: 1955, Pittsburgh, PA). Remarks: Minor league pitching coach in Pittsburgh (NL), Cleveland (AL), and Chicago (AL) systems, 1980-1995; coach, Chicago (AL), 1994-1995, Toronto (AL), 1996-1997; Oakland (AL), 1998-2003; New York (NL), 2004-.
47606. Macht, Norman L. "A's Coach Rick Peterson: Using a Philosophical Approach to Teaching." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (January 2003), 38-43.
- John Petrakis**
EXEC. Owner, Dubuque Packers (Midwest League), 1954-1976; John Petrakis Field at Dubuque named in his honor in 1967.
47607. Slocum, Bill. "Baseball's Unlikely Magnate." *Saturday Evening Post*, XXXVIII (May 5, 1956), 38-41.
- Americo Peter ("Rico") Petrocelli**
SS-3B-BROADCASTER. (B: June 27, 1943, Brooklyn, NY). Boston (AL), 1963-1976. Remarks: Obtained 1,352 hits (210 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 13 seasons; catch clinched "Impossible Dream" Red Sox pennant, Oct. 1, 1967; had two homers in Game Six, 1967 World Series; with 40 homers in 1969, set AL record for most homers in a season by a shortstop, while simultaneously tying a then-standing record for fewest errors by a shortstop (14); had grand slam homer, June 21, 1972; broadcaster, Boston (AL), 1979-1985; manager, Appleton (Midwest League), 1986; manager, Birmingham (SL), 1987-1988; manager/instructor, Pawtucket (IL), 1992-1994; broadcaster, NESN, 1996-; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Sept. 8, 1997.
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47609. Crehan, Herbert F. and James W. Ryan. "Rico Petrocelli." In: their *Lightning in a Bottle: The Sox of '67*. Boston, MA: Branden Publishing Co., 1992. Pp. 155-170.
47610. Devaney, John. "Rico Petrocelli: A Small Change in the Iron Butterfly." *Sport*, XLIX (June 1970), 62-73.
47611. Elderkin, Phil. "Red Sox Balance Wheel." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (August 1967), 55-57.
47612. _____. "Rico Petrocelli, Newest Minibrute in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (September 1969), 68-70.
47613. Fitzgerald, Joe. "Ricky: The Brooding but Brilliant Red Sox." *Baseball Quarterly*, II (Fall 1978), 12-15.
47614. Hirschberg, Al. "How Rico Put 'Pop' in His Game." *Sport*, XLIV (September 1967), 26-27+. Coach Edward Popowski.
47615. Libby, Bill. "Rico Petrocelli." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 117-123.
47616. Marshall, Ron. "Rico's Record." *Boston Baseball*, VII (September 1996), 54-55.
47617. McDermott, Joe. "Petrocelli Pulls Up His Sox." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVI (April 3, 1972), 67, 70.

47618. Porter, David L. "Americo Peter 'Rico' Petrocelli." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1198-1199.

Rico Petrocelli *see* Americo Peter ("Rico") Petrocelli
Daniel Joseph ("Dan" or "Peaches") Petry
P. (B: Nov. 13, 1958, Palo Alto, CA). Detroit (AL), 1979-1987; California (AL), 1988-1989; Detroit (AL), 1990-1991; Atlanta (NL) and Boston (AL), 1992. Remarks: Had 125 victories, 104 defeats, and one "save" in 14 years; lost Game Two of 1984 World Series.

47619. English, John T. "Daniel Joseph 'Dan,' 'Peaches' Petry." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1199.

Gary George Pettis
OF. (B: April 3, 1958, Oakland, CA). California (AL), 1982-1987; Detroit (AL), 1988-1989; Texas (AL), 1990-1991; San Diego (NL) and Detroit (AL), 1992. Remarks: Obtained 855 hits (21 homers) and 354 stolen bases in 1,183 games in 11 seasons; had nine hits in 1986 ALCS; coach, Chicago (AL), 2001-2002; coach, New York (NL), 2003; coach, Nashville (AA), 2004-.

47620. Anderson, Bruce. "An Angel in the Outfield." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIII (July 8, 1985), 48-49.

47621. Thornton, K. D. "Gary Pettis." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1986*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1986. Pp. 126-127.

George William Paul ("Lefty") Pettit
P. (B: Nov. 29, 1931, Los Angeles, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1951 and 1953. Remarks: Highly touted major league "phenom" who won one game and lost two of the dozen involved in.

47622. Bisher, Furman. "Dixie's Wild About Pettit." *Sport*, XIV (March 1953), 44-45+.

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47624. Chapin, Dwight. "Paul Pettit Survives Fall from Glory." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (December 1971), 60-63.

47625. Hernon, Jack. "The End Nears for \$100,000." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (April 1954), 43-45.

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47627. Lardner, John. "Art, Bloodhounds, and Pirate Gold." *Newsweek*, XXXV (March 27, 1960), 81+.

47628. "Ten Years to Nowhere." *Sport*, XXIX (January 1960), 48-50.

47629. Wolf, Al. "Pettit, 100-G Arm Flop, Tries with Bat." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 38-41.

Andrew Eugene ("Andy") Pettitte
P. (B: June 15, 1972, Baton Rouge, LA). New York (AL), 1995-2003; Houston (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 155 games and lost 82; won Game Five of 1996 ALCS; won Game Six of 1996 World Series; lost Game Three of 1998 ALCS; won Game Four of 1998 World Series; won Game Three of 1999 ALCS; won Game Three of 2000 ALCS; Won Games One and Five, 2001 ALCS; ALCS MVP Award, 2001; lost Games Two and Six of 2001 World Series; won Game Two of 2003 ALCS; won Game Two and lost Game Six of 2003 World Series.

47630. Capezzuto, Tom. "Yankee's Andy Pettitte Learns the Fine Art of Pitching." *Baseball Digest*, LV (November 1996), 34-37.

47631. Curry, Jack. "Andy Pettitte Joins Yankee Lefty Legends." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *The Complete Baseball Handbook, 1997*. New York: Signet Books, 1997. Pp. 16-23.

47632. Glickson, Grant. "By Any Means Necessary." In: Tony Gervino, ed. *Hardball*. New York: Harris Pub. Co., 1997. Pp. 28-33.

47633. Klapisch, Bob. "Ace in the Hole." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (May 1999), 28-37.

47634. _____. "Pumped Up." *Yankees Magazine*, XXII (July 2001), 20-31.

47635. Klima, John. "The Country Boy: Andy Pettitte vs. John Smoltz (October 24, 1996)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 175-179.

47636. Koenig, Bill. "Three of a Kind: Yanks' Modest Young Stars [Jeter, Bernie Williams, and Pettitte] Have Plenty of Incentive to Pursue Second World Title." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (March 26, 1997), 8-10.

47637. Pettitte, Andy. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 12 (November-December 1997), 10+.

47638. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Yankee Pitcher Andy Pettitte." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (August 1997), 64-65.

Timothy ("Tim") Pettorini
COACH. (B: 1951, Columbus, OH). Remarks: Head baseball coach, The College of Wooster, 1981-; through 2004, has had a record of 720-283-6 (.717); coached 1,000th game, April 24, 2004; NCAC Coach of the Year, 1987-1988, 1990, 1995, 2002, 2004.

47639. Finn, John. "Pushing to the Top." *Wooster Magazine*, (Spring 2001), 32-34.

Jesse Lee ("The Silver Fox") Petty
P. (B: Nov. 23, 1894, Orr, OK-D: Oct. 23, 1971). Cleveland (AL), 1921; Brooklyn (NL), 1925-1928; Pittsburgh (NL), 1929-1930; Chicago (NL), 1930. Remarks: Had 67 victories and 78 defeats, with four "saves," in seven seasons; in 1926, won 17 games — and lost 17 games.

47640. Ward, John J. "Jesse Petty and His Southpaw Speedball." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (February 1927), 409-410.

47641. _____. "Petty, the Unlucky." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIII (August 1929), 390-391.

Edward Joseph ("Jeff" or "Hassen") Pfeffer
P-UMP. (B: March 4, 1888, Seymour, IL-D: Aug. 15, 1972). St. Louis (AL), 1911; Brooklyn (NL), 1913-1921; St. Louis (NL), 1921-1924; Pittsburgh (NL), 1924. Remarks: Obtained 158 victories, 112 defeats, and 10 "saves" in 11 big league seasons; also hurled for Grand Rapids (Central League), 1912-1913, San Francisco (PCL), 1925, and Toledo (AA), 1926-1927; AA umpire, 1928-1930.

47642. Matz, David S. "Edward Joseph 'Jeff,' 'Hassen' Pfeffer." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1200-1201. John Bennet's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&c=l&bid=932&pid=11171>.

Fred Pfeffer *see* Nathaniel Frederick ("Fred" or "Dandelion") Pfeffer

Jeff Pfeffer *see* Edward Joseph ("Jeff" or "Hassen") Pfeffer

Nathaniel Frederick ("Fred" or "Dandelion") Pfeffer
2B-SS-MGR. (B: March 17, 1860, Louisville, KY-D: April 10, 1932). Troy (NL), 1882; Chicago (NL), 1883-1889; Chicago (P), 1890; Chicago (NL), 1891; Louisville (NL), 1892-1895; New York (NL), 1896; Chicago (N.L.), 1896-1897. Remarks: Obtained 1,671 hits (95 homers) and 362 stolen bases in 1,670 games in 16 seasons; had three hits in one inning, Sept. 6, 1883; NL home run champion,

1884; first infielder to cut off a catcher's throw to second base on a double-steal attempt and throw out the runner at the plate; manager, Louisville (NL), 1892, winning 42 games and losing 56 (.429); manager, Decatur (3I League), 1902; author early baseball instructional, *Scientific Ball*, 1889; Chicago saloon keeper, 1898–1920.

47643. Ahrens, Arthur R. "Fred Pfeffer, Stonewall Second Baseman" *The Baseball Research Journal*, VIII (1979), 46–51.

47644. Pfeffer, N. Frederick. "Reminiscences of an Old-Timer." *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (August 1918), 358–359+.

47645. _____. *Scientific Ball*. Chicago, 1889. 83p. Thoughts and advice.

47646. Ray, DeWitt. "Biography of the Author." In: N. Frederick Pfeffer. *Scientific Ball*. Chicago, 1889. Chapter 1. Profile of Pfeffer, who was one of the first baseball book authors.

47647. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "Nathaniel Frederick Pfeffer." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1201–1202.

John Albert ("Jack" or "Jack the Giant Killer") Pfister
P. (B: John Albert Hagenbush, May 24, 1878, Cincinnati, OH-D: Sept. 3, 1953). Pittsburgh (NL), 1903–1904; Chicago (NL), 1906–1911. Remarks: In eight big league seasons, won 72 games and lost 44; struck out 17 batters in a 15-inning game, May 30, 1906; lost Games Three and Five of 1906 World Series; won Game Two of 1907 World Series; won Game Three of 1908 World Series; also played for Spokane (Pacific Northwest League), 1902, San Francisco (PCL), 1903, Omaha (WL), 1904–1905, Sioux City (WL), 1916.

47648. Smith, Duane A. "John Albert 'Jack' Pfister." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1202–1203. Stuart Schimler's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=915&pid=11173>.

William A. Phelon

WRITER. (B: 1871–D: 1925). Remarks: Baseball writer, *Chicago Tribune* and *New York Morning Telegraph*, 1889–1909; baseball writer, Cincinnati *Times-Star*, and *Baseball Magazine*, 1910–1925; founding member, Baseball Writers Association of America.

47649. Phelon, William A. "The Trials of a Baseball Prophet: The Sad Lot of the Scribe Who Picks the Losing Team." *Baseball Magazine*, VIII (January 1912), 3–6.

Ernest Gordon ("Babe" or "Blimp") Phelps

C-1B. (B: April 19, 1908, Odenton, MD-D: Dec. 10, 1992). Washington (AL), 1931; Chicago (NL), 1933–1934; Brooklyn (NL), 1935–1941; Pittsburgh (NL), 1942. Remarks: In 11 big league seasons, had 657 hits (54 homers) and nine stolen bases in 726 games; went 5-for-6 in one game, May 31, 1937; refused to fly to away games.

47650. Phelps, Frank V. "Ernest Gordon 'Babe,' 'Blimp' Phelps." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1203–1204. Cort Vitty's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=718&pid=11183>.

David Earl ("Dave") Philley

OF-1B. (B: May 16, 1920, Paris, TX). Chicago (A.L), 1941, 1946–1951; Philadelphia, (AL), 1951–1953; Cleveland (AL), 1954–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1956; Chicago (AL), 1956–1957; Detroit (AL), 1957; Philadelphia (NL),

1958–1960; San Francisco (NL), 1960; Baltimore (AL), 1960–1961; Boston (AL), 1962. Remarks: In an 18-year career with-nine big league teams, had 1,700 hits (84 homers) and 102 stolen bases in 1,904 games; remembered as pinch hitter who had nine consecutive pinch hits end of 1958 season-beginning of 1959.

47651. Grosshandler, Stanley. "Dave Philley: He was a Versatile Fielder and Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LI (March 1992), 46–48.

47652. Hillman, John. "David Earl 'Dave' Philley." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1204–1205.

47653. Moffi, Larry. "Dave Philley: 'They Called Me Grumpy.'" In: his *This Side of Cooperstown: An Oral History of Major League Baseball in the 1950s*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 76–93.

47654. Pickard, Chuck. "Dave Philley: In His Day, a Premier Pinch-Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (May 1975), 68–44.

Charles Louis ("Deacon") Phillippe

P-MGR. (B: May 23, 1872, Rural Retreat, VA-D: March 30, 1952). Louisville (NL), 1899; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1911. Remarks: Won 189 games and lost 109, with 12 saves," in 13 seasons; had one no-hitter, May 25, 1899; pitched five 1903 World Series contests, winning Games One, Three, and Four; manager, Pittsburgh Filipinos (United States League), 1912, winning 16 games and losing eight; manager, Pittsburgh (F), 1913.

47655. Katz, Lawrence S. "Pittsburgh's Pitching Twins." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVI (1997), 133–135. Phillippe and Sam Leever. Mark Armour's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project .

47656. Pisano, Carmen. "Baseball's First World Series Hero." *Oldtime Baseball News*, II, no. 5 (1990), 12–13.

47657. Smith, Duane A. "Charles Louis 'Deacon' Phillippe." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1205–1206.

Adolfo Emilio Phillips

OF. (B: Dec. 16, 1941, Bethania, Panama). Philadelphia (NL), 1964–1966; Chicago (N.L.), 1966–1969; Montreal (NL), 1969–1970; Cleveland (AL), 1972. Remarks: Had 463 hits (59 homers) and 92 stolen bases in 649 games in eight-years; had four consecutive homers in a double-header (three in one game), June 11, 1967.

47658. McKean, William J. "Bravo Adolpho, Bravo." *Look*, XXXII (June 25, 1968), M10–M13.

47659. Vecsey, George. "Waiting for Adolfo." *Sport*, XLV (May 1968), 48–51.

Bill Phillips see William ("Bill") Phillips

Damon Roswell ("Dee") Phillips

SS-3B. (B: June 8, 1919, Corsicana, TX). Cincinnati (NL), 1942; Boston (NL), 1944, 1946. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 144 hits (one homer) and one stolen base in 112 games.

47660. Kelley, Brent P. "Damon 'Dee' Phillips: Double or Nothing (1942–1946)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 108–123.

David Robert ("Dave") Phillips

UMP. (B: Oct. 8, 1943, St. Louis, MO). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1971–2003; supervisor of Metro Conference basketball officials during off-season.

47661. "A Big Tail Wind." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (October 26, 1987), 2–3.

47662. "Dave Phillips, American League Umpire Who is Also Supervisor of Basketball Officials for the Metro Conference." *Referee*, VIII (May 1983), 8–11.

47663. "Dave Phillips Retires." *Referee*, XXVIII (May 2003), 10, 13.

47664. Mueller, Tom. "Dave Phillips, You are There: July 12, 1979, Disco Demolition Night." *Referee*, XXI (August 1996), 38+.

47665. Phillips, Dave, with Rob Rains. *Center Field on Fire: An Umpire's Life with Pine Tar Bats, Spitballs, and Corked Personalities*. Chicago, IL: Triumph Books, 2004. 244p.

Dee Phillips *see* **Damon Roswell ("Dee") Phillips**
E. Lawrence Phillips
ANNOUNCER. Remarks: Griffith Stadium announcer, ca. 1910–1920s.

47666. Hardy, Robert. "The Megaphone Man; Washington's E. Lawrence Phillips." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 131–133.

Harold Ross ("Lefty") Phillips
MGR. (B: May 16, 1919, Los Angeles, CA-D: June 10, 1972). Remarks: Scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1960, Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1952–1964; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1964–1969; manager, California (AL), 1969–1971, winning 222 games and losing 225 in three piloting years.

47667. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Lefty Makes the Angels Sing." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXII (June 8, 1970), 28–29.

47668. Libby, Bill. "Lefty Phillips." In: his *The Coaches*. Chicago: Regnery, 1972. Pp. 99–106.

Keith Anthony ("Tony") Phillips
OF. (B: April 25, 1959, Atlanta, GA). Oakland (AL), 1982–1989; Detroit (AL), 1990–1994; California (AL), 1995, Chicago (AL), 1996–1997; Toronto (AL) and New York (NL), 1998; Oakland (AL), 1999. Remarks: In 18 seasons, had 2,023 hits (160 homers) and 177 stolen bases in 2,161 games; first Oakland (AL) player to hit for cycle, May 16, 1986; on July 6, 1986, tied nine-inning game MLB with 12 assists at 2B; had five hits in one game, June 14, 1995; in 1999, had game-winning homer on his birthday.

47669. Guss, Greg. "All the Rage." *Sport*, LXXXVII (October 1996), 71–73.

47670. Hecht, A. "The A's Get a Tony Award." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (June 2, 1986), 78+.

47671. Howard, Johnette. "Dynamite." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (June 30, 1997), 64–66, 71.

47672. Kurkijan, Tim. "A Short Fuse." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (June 10, 1996), 86, 88.

47673. Pearlman, Jeff and Stephen Cannella. "An Ageless A." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (May 24, 1999), 79–80.

47674. Ryan, Bob. "Tony Phillips Masters the Art of Gaining a Winning Edge." *Baseball Digest*, LIV (December 1995), 70–73.

47675. Stier, Kit. "[Alfredo] Griffin [to] Phillips." *Oakland Athletics Magazine*, V, no. 4 (1985), 100–102.

Lefty Phillips *see* **Harold Ross ("Lefty") Phillips**
Richie Phillips

EXEC. (B: 1946). General Counsel/CEO, Major League Baseball Umpires Association, 1979–2000. Remarks: Led disastrous mass arbiter resignation strategy of 1999 and removed from office when his followers formed a new union.

47676. Huber, R. "A Really Bad Call." *Referee*, XXVII (August 2002), 24–31.

47677. Phillips, Richie. "Interview." *Referee*, XIV (June 1989), 20–23.

47678. "Richie Phillips: General Counsel to the Major

League Baseball Umpire's Association." *Referee*, XXI (October 1996), 56+.

47679. Will, George F. "Them are the Bases." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 292–293.

Taylor Phillips *see* **William Taylor ("T-Bone") Phillips**

Tony Phillips *see* **Keith Anthony ("Tony") Phillips**
Walter ("Flops") Phillips
SEMI-PRO PLAYER.

47680. Clifton, Merritt F. "Baseball in the Berkshires: The 'Flops' Phillips Story." *Baseball History*, II (Spring 1987), 14–27.

William ("Bill" or "Whoa Bill" or "Silver Bill") Phillips

P. (B: 1857 in St. John, NB, Canada-D: Oct. 7, 1900). Cleveland (NL), 1879–1884; Brooklyn (AA), 1885–1887; Kansas City (AA), 1888. Remarks: Obtained 1,130 hits (17 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,038 games in a decade; first Canadian-born player in U.S. big leagues, May 1, 1879; also played for Hamilton (IL), 1889; well-regarded fielder who died of syphilis; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1988.

47681. Shearon, Jim. "Bill Phillips of Saint John, New Brunswick, First Canadian in the Big Leagues." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends: True Stories, Records and Photos of Canadian-born Players in Baseball's Major Leagues*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 3–6. Readers should also consult William E. Akin's "William B. Phillips (Silver Bill)," in Frederick Ivor-Campbell, Robert Tieman, Mark Rucker, eds., *Baseball's First Stars* (Cleveland, OH: SABR, 1996), p. 127 which also appears as a number in the SABR Biography Project online at <<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=l&bid=461&p.id=11193>>.

William Taylor ("T-Bone") Phillips
P. (B: June 18, 1933, Atlanta, GA). Milwaukee (NL), 1956–1957; Chicago (NL), 1958–1959; Philadelphia (NL), 1959–1960; Chicago (AL), 1963. Remarks: In all or parts of six big league seasons, won 16 games and lost 22, with six "saves"; also hurled for Atlanta (SA), 1965; later sold insurance.

47682. Bisher, Furman. "The Pitcher from Otwell Insurance." In: Furman Bisher, ed. *The Burman Bisher Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 14–16. Reprinted from the April 25, 1965 issue of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Thomas Harold ("Tom") Phoebus
P. (B: April 7, 1942, Baltimore, MD). Baltimore (AL), 1968–1970; San Diego (NL), 1971–1972; Chicago (NL), 1972. Remarks: Won 56 games and lost 52, with six "saves," in seven years; had one no-hitter, April 27, 1968.

47683. Poiley, Joel. "Whatever Happened To...Tom Phoebus?" *Orioles Gazette*, IV (February 1994), 14–15.

47684. Schultz, Randy. "Where Are They Now?: Tom Phoebus." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (March 1986), 67–68.

47685. Sheldon, Harold. "The New 'O' Man of the O's." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (September 1967), 77–78.

Michael Joseph ("Mike") Piazza
C. (B: Sept. 4, 1968, Norristown, PA). Los Angeles (NL), 1992–1998; Florida (NL), 1998; New York (NL), 1998–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,829 hits (378 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 1,590 games; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1993; had six RBIs in a game thrice, June 29, 1996, Aug. 27, 1997 and April 30, 2002; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1996; first big league catcher to obtain 201 hits in

- a season, 1997; had grand slam homers in consecutive games, April 9–10, 1998; had 24-game hitting streak, 1998; first major leaguer to earn \$13 million per year, 1998; had 15-game hitting streak, 2000; had homer in Game Four of 2000 NLCS; had two homers in 2000 World Series; hit 350th homer, April 22, 2003; has had 14 career grand slam homers.
47686. Bannon, Joseph J. Jr., ed. *Piazza*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 2000. 128p.
47687. *Beckett Tribute: Mike Piazza*. Dallas, TX: Beckett Publications, 1997. 64p.
47688. Berlind, William. "The Season That Wasn't: Mike Piazza." *The New York Times Magazine*, (August 11, 2002), 42–45.
47689. Broder, John. "Metal Mike." *ESPN: The Magazine*, V (July 8, 2002), 70–71.
47690. Brown, Robert J. "Michael Joseph 'Mike' Piazza." In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1206–1208.
47691. Chen, Albert. "First Move." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (August 25, 2003), 80–81.
47692. Cunningham, Bob. "Deeper Look: Mike Piazza." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 110 (May 1994), 120–121.
47693. _____. "Ready for Class to Begin: The Dodgers' Mike Piazza Wants to Disprove the Sophomore Jinx Theory." *Fantasy Baseball*, V (May 1994), 106–107.
47694. "Fox's First Order of Business is to Sign Piazza to Contract." *Dodgers Dugout*, XIII (March 1998), 1–2.
47695. Francis, C. Phillip. "Tale of Two Dodgers." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1996*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1996. Pp. 197–198. Piazza and Roy Campanella (q.v.).
47696. Fry, George B., 3rd. "Catching the Beat." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, VII (June 1995), 32–38.
47697. Gould, Mark T. "Fantasy Revisited: Baseball's Antitrust Exemption Gets Hit by a Pitch." *Entertainment and Sports Lawyer*, XI (Fall 1993), 11–14. Piazza v. Major League Baseball.
47698. Hoffer, Richard. "Catch a Rising Star." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (May 13, 1996), 74–77.
47699. Holtzman, Jerome. "Dodger Trade of Mike Piazza Over-Rated as a 'Blockbuster.'" *Baseball Digest*, LVII (September 1998), 72–75.
47700. James, Brent. *Mike Piazza*. Philadelphia, PA: Chelsea House, 1997. 63p.
47701. Keown, Tim. "MVPiazza." *ESPN: The Magazine*, III (September 4, 2000), 48–51.
47702. Langill, Mark. "No Backing Off." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 21 (January 1993), 6–9.
47703. _____. "Rookie Report: Mike Piazza." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 97 (April 1993), 20–21.
47704. Manoloff, Dennis. "Mike Piazza: Best Hitting Catcher in the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (April 1998), 22–25.
47705. Marini, Victoria J., ed. *Piazza / Daily News*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 2000. 127p. Reprinted articles and photos from the *New York Daily News*.
47706. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary. "Mike Piazza." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 Was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 44–51.
47707. "Mike Piazza." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1999*. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1999. Pp. 442–445.
47708. Morrissey, Michael. "Mike Piazza: Mets' Catcher Comes Up Big." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (December 2000), 48–51.
47709. Nightengale, Bob. "Work Ethic Thrusts Dodgers' Mike Piazza Among Elite Catchers." *Baseball Digest*, LV (July 1997), 32–35.
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47712. Owens, Thomas S. *Mike Piazza: Phenomenal Catcher*. Sports Greats Series. New York: Rosen Pub. Group's PowerKid's Press, 1997. 24p.
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47717. Rosenthal, Ken. "Mike Piazza." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 118–121.
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47719. Sandground, Grant. "Player's Choice: Mike Piazza." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XVI (September 1999), 92–93.
47720. Savage, Jeff. *Mike Piazza: Hard-Hitting Catcher*. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner Publications, 1997. 64p.
47721. Schwarz, Alan. "Closer Look: Mike Piazza." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 105 (December 1993), 8–16.
47722. _____. "Interview: Mike Piazza." *Inside Sports*, XIX (May 1997), 22–27.
47723. Singer, Tom. "One-on-One [with] Mike Piazza." *Sport*, LXXXV (May 1994), 26+.
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47727. Taragano, Martin. "Piazza—More Than Talent." *Listen Magazine*, (June 1996), 8+.
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Jack Pierce see **Lavem Jack Pierce**
Lavem Jack Pierce
 1B. (B: June 2, 1949, Laurel, MS). Atlanta (NL), 1973–1974; Detroit (AL), 1975. Remarks: Obtained 42 hits (eight homers) in 45 big league games in three years.
47730. Cartwright, Gary. "Chasing the Red Eagle." *Texas Monthly*, XXI (August 1993), 92–97.
- Sean Pierce**
 OF. (B: Nov. 26, 1978, Covina, CA). Great Falls (Pioneer League) and Wilmington (Carolina League), 2001;

South Georgia Waves (South Atlantic League), 2002; South Georgia Waves (South Atlantic League) and Vero Beach Dodgers (Florida State League), 2003; Vero Beach Dodgers (Florida State League), 2004. Remarks: Minor leaguer drafted by Los Angeles (NL) in 2001.

47731. Bradley, J. E. "Uncertain Prospects." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (September 17, 2001), 98–110.

Walter William ("Billy") Pierce

P. (B: April 2, 1927, Detroit, MI). Detroit (A.L.), 1945, 1948; Chicago (AL), 1949–1961; San Francisco (NL), 1962–1964. Remarks: In an 18-year big league career, had 211 victories, 169 defeats, and 32 "saves"; won 12-straight games in Candlestick Park, 1962; worked for Continental Envelope Company, 1974–1997; uniform no. (19) retired by White Sox in 1987; has also served as a scout and member of Chicago (AL) community relations department speakers' bureau.

47732. Berke, Art. "Hall of Fame Billy?" In: Paul Jensen, ed. *Chicago White Sox 1987 Yearbook*. Chicago, IL: Public Relations Department, Chicago White Sox, 1987. Pp. 29–31.

47733. Cohane, Tim. "Billy Pierce: Chicago's South Side Southpaw." *Look*, XXII (May 27, 1958), 102–104.

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Tony Michael Pierce

P. (B: Jan. 29, 1946, Brunswick, GA). Kansas City (AL), 1967; Oakland (AL), 1968. Remarks: Won three games and lost four, with seven "saves," in two big league seasons.

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Marion Paul ("Chick") Pieretti

P. (B: Sept. 23, 1920, Lucca, Italy–D: Jan. 30, 1981). Washington (A.L.), 1945–1946; Chicago (AL), 1948–1949; Cleveland (AL), 1950. Remarks: Won 30 games and lost 38, with eight "saves," in half a dozen seasons; worked off-seasons killing cattle in a slaughterhouse; also played for Sacramento (PCL) in the early 1950s.

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A. J. Pierzynski

C. (B: Dec. 30, 1976, Bridgehampton, NY). Minnesota (AL), 1998–2003; San Francisco (NL), 2004; Chicago (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 558 hits (37 homers) and six stolen bases in 561 games; led NL in grounding into double plays (27), 2004.

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Juan Pierre

OF. (B: August 14, 1977, Mobile, AL). Colorado (NL), 2000–2002; Florida (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 859 hits (seven homers) and 210 stolen bases in 683 games; had five hits in one game twice, Sept. 4, 2000 and Sept. 21, 2002; NL stolen base champion, 2001, 2003; led NL in triples, 2004.

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James Anthony ("Jimmy") Piersall

OF–BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 14, 1929, Waterbury, CT). Boston (A.L.), 1950–1958; Cleveland (A.L.), 1959–1961; Washington (AL), 1962–1963; New York (N.L.), 1963; Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1963–1967. Remarks: Had 1,604 hits (104 homers) and 115 stolen bases in 1,734 games in 17 years; went 6-for-6 in one game, June 10, 1953; suffered well-chronicled mental breakdown in 1952; recovered and remembered, thereafter, for zaniness; went six-for-six in one game, June 10, 1953; GM, Roanoke (Atlantic Coast Football League),

1968–1969; public relations official for California (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1970–1972; manager, Orangeburg (West Carolinas League), 1973; broadcaster, Chicago (AL), 1977–1983; minor league instructor, Chicago (NL), 1995–1999.

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Anthony Francis (“Tony”) Piet

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Emil Pietrangeli

UMP. All-American Girls Professional Baseball League 47799. “When Ballplayers Wore Skirts.” *Referee*, XVIII (April 1993), 36+.

Lipman (“Lip” or “The Iron Batter”) Pike

OF–MGR. (B: May 25, 1845, New York City–D: Oct.

10, 1893). Troy (N.A.), 1871; Baltimore (N.A.), 1872–1873; Hartford (N.A.), 1874; St. Louis (N.A.), 1875; St. Louis (NL), 1876; Cincinnati (NL), 1877–1878; Providence (NL), 1878; Worcester (NL), 1881; New York (AA), 1887. Remarks: Obtained 637 hits (20 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 425 games in 10 playing seasons; first paid ballplayer (considered first professional baseball player); also a famous runner, becoming Maryland State 100-yard champion, 1872; manager, Troy (N.A.), 1871; Hartford (N.A.), 1874, and Cincinnati (NL), 1877, winning 20 games and losing 51 (.282).

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Duane Pilette

P. (B: July 24, 1922, Detroit, MI). New York (AL), 1949–1950; St. Louis (AL), 1950–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1955; Philadelphia (NL), 1956. Remarks: Won 38 games and lost 66, with two "saves" in eight years.

47802. Kelley, Brent P. "Duane Pilette." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 147–163.

Herman Polycarp ("Old Folks") Pilette

P. (B: Dec. 26, 1895, St. Paul, OR-D: April 30, 1960). Cincinnati (NL), 1917; Detroit (AL), 1922–1924. Remarks: Had 34 victories, 32 defeats, and three "saves" in four big league seasons; won a game before the smallest crowd (68) in Fenway Park history, July 13, 1922.

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Babe Pinelli *see* Ralph Arthur ("Babe" or "The Soft Thumb") Pinelli

Ralph Arthur ("Babe" or "The Soft Thumb") Pinelli

3B–UMP. (B: Oct. 18, 1895, San Francisco, CA–D: Oct. 22, 1984). Chicago (AL), 1918; Detroit (AL), 1920; Cincinnati (NL), 1922–1927. Remarks: In an eight-year playing career, obtained 723 hits (five homers) and 71 stolen bases in 744 games; became PCL umpire, 1933–1934, and NL arbiter, 1935–1956; plate umpire who called Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956 World Series.

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47815. Rathgeber, Bob. "Quick Hands and Temper at Third: Babe Pinelli." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 58–59.

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47817. Spalding, John E. "Babe Pinelli." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 68–70.

Louis Victor ("Sweet Lou" or "Lou") Piniella

OF–MGR–EXEC. (B: Aug. 28, 1943, Tampa, FL). Baltimore (AL), 1964; Cleveland (AL), 1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969–1973; New York (AL), 1974–1984. Remarks: Had 1,705 hits (102 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,747 games in 17 playing seasons; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 1969; had double, triple, and homer in one game, Sept. 8, 1978; coach, New York (AL), 1981–1985; manager, New York (AL), 1986–1988; GM and special assistant, New York (AL), 1988–1989; manager, Cincinnati, 1990–1992, Seattle (AL), 1993–2002, Tampa Bay (AL), 2003–; through 2004, has won 1,452 games and lost 1,325 (.523); made good on standing challenge to have his salt-and-pepper locks dyed with blond highlights when the Rays put together their first three-game winning streak, July 6, 2004.

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47833. _____. and Maury Allen. *Sweet Lou*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1986. 300p.
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- Vada Edward Pinson, Jr.**
OF (B: Aug. 8, 1939, Memphis, TN). Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1968; St. Louis (NL), 1969; Cleveland (AL), 1970–1971; California (AL), 1972–1973; Kansas City (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: In 18 seasons, Pinson had 2,757 hits (166 homers) and 305 stolen bases in 2,469 games; led NL in doubles, 1959–1960; had two triples in one game, May 27, 1960; led NL in triples, 1963; had 27–game hitting streak, 1967; had five hits in one game, Aug. 4, 1972; had eight career grand slam homers; retired with most hits of any player not in the Baseball Hall of Fame; also played for Wausau (Northern League), 1956, Visalia (California League), 1957, Seattle (PCL), 1958; coach and minor league batting instructor, Seattle (AL), 1977–1980, Chicago (AL), 1981; Seattle (AL), 1982–1984, Detroit (A.L.), 1985–1991, and Florida (NL), 1993–1994; elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1996.
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47840. "Cincinnati's Vada Pinson." *Look*, XXV (August 29, 1961), 37–42.
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47850. Pinson, Veda, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (January 1979), 74–81.
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47853. "Rookie with a Whallop." *Newsweek*, LIII (April 27, 1959), 100+.
47854. Schaap, Dick. "Norm Cash and Veda Pinson: On the Spot in '62." *Sport*, XXXIII (April 1962), 20–23.
47855. Skipper, James K., Jr. "Vada Edward Pinson, Jr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1213–1214.
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47857. Terrell, Roy. "Baseball Is a Breeze for Vada Pinson." *Sports Illustrated*, XI (August 31, 1959), 45–46.
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- George William Pipgras**
P-UMP. (B: Dec. 20, 1899, Ida Grove, IA-D: Oct. 19, 1986). New York (AL), 1923–1933; Boston (AL), 1933–1935. Remarks: Had 102 victories, 73 defeats, and 12 "saves" in 11 years; had homer in a game, June 12, 1927; undefeated in World Series play in 1927–1928 and 1932; AL umpire, 1938–1945; later named to Iowa Sports Hall of Fame.
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- Walter Clement ("Wally") Pipp**
1B. (B: Feb. 17, 1893, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 11, 1985). Detroit (AL), 1913; New York (AL), 1915–1925; Cincinnati (NL), 1926–1928; Newark (IL), 1929–1931. Remarks: Had 1,941 hits (90 homers) and 125 stolen bases in 1,872 big league games in 15 years; AL home run champion, 1916–1917; had one grand slam homer, May 14, 1923, first by a Yankee; took day off on June 1, 1925 and the man sent

in to substitute took his Yankee position permanently—Lou Gehrig (q.v.); also played for Providence (IL) and Scranton (New York State League), 1913 and Rochester (IL), 1914.

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Juan Roman (Cordova) Pizarro

P. (B: Feb. 7, 1938, Santuree, Puerto Rico). Milwaukee (NL), 1957–1960; Chicago (AL), 1961–1966; Pittsburgh (NL), 1967–1968; Boston (AL), 1968–1969; Cleveland (AL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1969; Chicago (NL), 1970–1973; Houston (NL), 1973, Pittsburgh (NL), 1974. Remarks: Pitched for eight different teams in 18 years, winning 131 games and losing 105, with 28 "saves"; one of only two pitchers to hurl one-hitters for both the Cubs and the White Sox.

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Edward Stewart ("Eddie" or "Gettysburg Eddie") Plank ★

P. (B: Aug. 31, 1875, Gettysburg, PA–D: Feb. 24, 1926). Philadelphia (A.L.), 1901–1914; St. Louis (F.L.), 1915; St. Louis (AL), 1916–1917. Remarks: Won 327 games and lost 192, with 25 "saves," in 17 major league seasons; traded to New York (AL), 1919, but did not report; in off-seasons, Gettysburg farmer and battlefield guide; later operated automobile dealership; his brother, Ira D., served as head baseball coach at Gettysburg College from 1912–1947; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads. "One of greatest lefthanded pitchers of

major leagues. Never pitched for a minor league team, going from Gettysburg College to the Philadelphia team with which he served from 1901 through 1914. Member of St. Louis F.L. in 1915 and St. Louis AL in 1916–17. One of few pitchers to win more than 300 games in big leagues. In eight of 17 seasons, won 20 or more games."

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47904. Westcott, Rich. "Eddie Plank: A Hitter's Nightmare." In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball's 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 69–76.

Phillip Alan ("Phil") Plantier

OF. (B: Jan. 27, 1969, Manchester, NH). Boston (AL), 1990–1992; San Diego (NL), 1993–1994; Houston (NL) and San Diego (NL), 1995; Oakland (AL), 1996; San Diego (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1997. Remarks: Had 457 hits (91 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 610 big league games in eight years; also played for Pawtucket (IL), 1991; Las Vegas (PCL), 1997.

47905. Shalin, Mike. "A Closer Look: Phil Plantier." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (March 1992), 6–7.

47906. Williams, Pete. "Right at Home: San Diego's Son, Phil Plantier, Takes the Long Way Around to Find His Roots." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, III (March 9, 1994), 4–5.

Daniel Thomas ("Dan" or "Sac-Man") Plesac

P. (B: Feb. 4, 1962, Gary, IN). Milwaukee (AL), 1988–1992; Chicago (NL), 1993–1994; Pittsburgh (NL), 1995–1996; Toronto (AL), 1997–1999; Arlington (AL), 1999–2000; Toronto (AL), 2001; Toronto (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 2002–2003. Remarks: In 18 seasons, won 65 games and lost 71, with 158 "saves"; appeared in 1,064 games (4th on all time list) and was last Phillies pitcher to record an out at Veterans Stadium.

47907. Cairns, Bob. "Dan Plesac." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 373–379.

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Rance Pless

1B–3B. (B: Dec. 6, 1925, Greeneville, TN). Kansas City (AL), 1956. Remarks: In a single big league season, had 23 hits in 48 games; the year previous, he had won the AA batting championship (.337) while also hitting 26 homers for the Minneapolis Millers (AA); while playing for the Denver Bears (AA) in 1957, hit four grand slam homers in a 33-day period.

47909. White, G. H. "Rance Pless Gets Tough: 'High-Class Gent' Started 'Basebrawl' for the Ages." *The National Pastime*, XI (2001), 14–16.

Herbert Eugene ("Herb") Pless

2B–SS–3B. (B: June 14, 1928, Helena, MT). Washington (AL), 1956–1959; Boston (AL), 1959. Remarks: Had 266 hits (four homers) in 346 games in four major league years; also played for Toronto (IL), 1960.

47910. Fehler, Gene. "Herb Pless." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 40.

George Ames Plimpton

WRITER. (B: March 18, 1927, New York City–D: Sept 25, 2003). Remarks: Sports writer, literary editor, essayist, humorist, novelist, commentator, and free lance writer, particularly for *Sports Illustrated*; greatest exponent of the "I Feel" school of involved sports writing initially founded by Paul Gallico (q.v.).

47911. Fitzgerald, Mark. "An April Fool's Day Hoax."

Editor & Publisher, (April 20, 1985), 7–8. Plimpton's biography of the fictional pitcher Sidd Finch (q.v.)

47912. "Focus on George Plimpton." *Harper's Bazaar*, (November 1973), 103, 134–135, 142.

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47914. Orodener, Richard. "George Plimpton." In: Richard Orodener, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 241: American Sportswriters and Writers on Sport*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 2001. Pp. 205–216.

47915. Plimpton, George. "Dreams of Glory on the Mound." *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (10 April 1961), 112–114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 125–126, 128, 131–132, 134.

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47919. Riley, Sam G. "George Plimpton." In: Arthur J. Kaul, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 185: American Literary Journalists, 1945–1995*. First Series. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1997. Pp. 217–232.

47920. Whelton, Clark. "Paper Plimpton." *Esquire*, LXXXV (January 1976), 115–117, 142, 144, 146.

Bill Plummer see **William Francis ("Bill") Plummer**

William Francis ("Bill") Plummer
C-MGR. (B: March 21, 1947, Anderson, CA). Chicago (NL), 1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1977; Seattle (AL), 1978. Remarks: Had 168 hits (14 homers) and four stolen bases in 367 games in a decade; spent his Cincinnati playing years as backup to Johnny Bench (q.v.); had seven RBIs in one game, June 6, 1976; manager, Wausau (Midwest League), 1981; coach, Seattle (AL), 1982–1983; manager, Calgary (PCL), 1986–1987; coach, Seattle (AL), 1988–1992; manager, Seattle (AL), 1992, winning 64 games and losing 98 (.395); coach, Colorado (NL), 1993–1994 and Jacksonville (South Atlantic League), 1995–1996; manager, Chico (WL), 1997–1999 and Yuma (WL), 2000–2002; manager, Lancaster (California League), 2002; manager, Yakima (Northwest League), 2003–2004; manager, Lancaster (California League), 2005–.

47921. McDermott, Joe. "Few Things Come to Him Who Waits." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVII (July 18, 1977), 54–55.

Terry Pluto

WRITER. (B: 1958, Cleveland, OH). Remarks: Reporter/columnist, *Akron Beacon Journal*, 1985–.

47922. Pluto, Terry. *Our Tribe: A Baseball Memoir*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1999. 288p. Postwar history of the Cleveland Indians in an examination of his relationship with his father.

John Joseph ("Johnny") Podres

P. (B: Sept. 30, 1932, Witherbee, NY). Brooklyn, (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1953–1955, 1957–1966; Detroit (AL), 1966–1967; San Diego (NL), 1969. Remarks: In a 15-year big league career, had 148 victories, 116 defeats, and

11 "saves"; won Games Three and Seven of 1955 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1955; pitching coach, San Diego (NL), 1970–1974; pitching instructor, farm system, Boston (AL), 1975–1979; pitching coach, Boston (AL), 1980 and Minnesota (AL), 1981–1985; pitching instructor, farm system, Los Angeles (NL), 1986–1989; pitching coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1992–1996.

47923. Barra, Allen. "Arms and the Man—Pitching Coach Johnny Podres Has Worked Wonders with Retreads Such as Terry Mulholland as the Phillies Battle Their Bleak History." *Inside Sports*, XV (October 1993), 72–75.

47924. Carman, Jimmy. "The Hot Hand." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1956. Pp. 43–44.

47925. Creamer, Robert W. "Sportsman of the Year: Johnny Podres." *Sports Illustrated*, IV (January 2, 1956), 18–22.

47926. Dexter, Charles. "Southpaw Johnny Podres: Moundman from Mineville." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (June 1954), 25–29.

47927. Henneman, Jim. "Johnny Podres: The Pitcher Who Revived the Changeup." *Baseball Digest*, XL (September 1981), 71–79.

47928. "Hero." *Sports Illustrated*, III (October 17, 1955), 11–12.

47929. Honig, Donald. "Johnny Podres." In: his *The October Heroes*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 203–215.

47930. Hye, Allen E. "John Joseph 'Johnny' Podres." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1218–1219.

47931. Jacobs, Bruce. "Johnny-on-the-Spot: Johnny Podres." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 7–14.

47932. Klima, John. "Keys to the Cathedral: Johnny Podres vs. Tommy Byrne (October 4, 1955)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 87–91.

47933. Kurkijan, Tim. "Johnny Podres." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (October 25, 1993), 26–27. As pitching coach.

47934. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Johnny Podres: He Pitches the Big One*. Meet the Dodger Family series. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.

47935. Libby, Bill. "The Ten Years of Johnny Podres." *Sport*, XXXVI (August 1963), 38–39+.

47936. Lucas, Edward. "Johnny Podres' High Mark: World Series Win in '55." *Baseball Digest*, LI (August 1992), 68–71.

47937. Meany, Thomas. "The Big Win." In: his *The Artful Dodgers*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1958. Pp. 122–129. 1955 World Series.

47938. Murray, Jim. "Proud Podres Never Won 20." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (July 1969), 80–83.

47939. Podres, Johnny. "I Pitched and I Prayed." Edited by Frank Eck. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVIII (January 21, 1956), 28–29+.

47940. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (October 1973), 62–64. 1955 World Series.

47941. Rosenthal, Harold. "The Dodgers' Unbinding Lefty." *Sport*, XX (November 1955), 24–25+.

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47943. Westcott, Rich. "Johnny Podres: Hurler Dodged to First World Championship." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 155–163.

47944. Whitmarsh, F. E. "Johnny Podres: Hard-Luck Hero." In: *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 14th Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1956. Pp. 195–207.

47945. Young, Dick. "Podres Popped into Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XII (October 1953), 19–21.

Scott Podsednik

OF (B: March 18, 1976, West, TX). Seattle (AL), 2001–2002; Milwaukee (NL), 2003–2004; Chicago (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 336 hits (22 homers) and 113 stolen bases in 327 games; with 70, led NL in stolen bases, 2004.

47946. Cline, Steve. "Scott Podsednik: Milwaukee's Aggressive Lead-Off Man." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (October 2004), 46–49.

Boots Poffenberger *see* Cletus Elwood ("Boots" or "The Baron") Poffenberger

Cletus Elwood ("Boots" or "The Baron") Poffenberger
P. (B: July 1, 1915, Williamsport, MD-D: Sept. 1, 1999). Detroit (AL), 1937–1938; Brooklyn (NL), 1939. Remarks: Won 16 games and lost 12, with four "saves," in three big league years; an unmanageable eccentric.

47947. Crichton, Kyle S. "Poffenberger Pitching." *Collier's*, CII (August 6, 1938), 20–22.

47948. Steadman, John. "Boots' Poffenberger: Last of Great Baseball Characters." *Baseball Digest*, LI (December 1992), 89–95.

Carl R. Pohlrad

EXEC. (B: 1916). Remarks: President, Marquette Bancshares and owner, Minnesota (AL), 1985–.

47949. Houston, Patrick. "The Twins Have Clinched Stardom for Carl Pohlrad." *Business Week*, (October 26, 1987), 79–80.

Spottswood ("Spot") Poles

OF. (B: Nov. 7, 1889, Winchester, VA-D: Sept. 12, 1962). Harrisburg Colored Giants, 1906–1908; Philadelphia Giants, 1909–1910; New York Lincoln Giants, 1911–1914; New York Lincoln Stars, 1914–1916; New York Lincoln Giants and Hilldale Daisies, 1917 and 1920; New York Lincoln Giants and New York Bacharach Giants, 1919; New York Lincoln Giants, 1920–1923; Richmond Giants, 1923. Remarks: Called the "Black Ty Cobb," with speed compared to that of Cool Papa Bell (q.v.), retired with a lifetime batting average of approximately .400 against all competitors; post-baseball, owned Harrisburg taxi company and coached semipro Harrisburg Giants.

47950. Holway, John B. "Spottswood Poles." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1975), 66–68.

47951. _____. "Spottswood Poles." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVII, 619–620.

47952. Riley, James A. "Spottswood 'Spot' Poles." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1219–1220.

Howard Joseph ("Howie") Pollet

P. (B: June 26, 1921, New Orleans, LA-D: Aug. 8, 1974). St. Louis (NL), 1941–1943, 1946–1961; Pittsburgh (NL), 1951–1953; Chicago (NL), 1953–1955; Chicago (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1966. Remarks: Had 131 victories, 116 defeats, and 20 "saves" in 14 seasons; winning pitcher in first-ever NL playoff game, Oct. 1, 1946; coach, St. Louis

(NL), 1959–1964 and Houston (NL), 1965; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1981.

47953. Dress, Donald H. "Pollet-Pitcher of Polish." *Baseball Digest*, V (October 1946), 7–12.

47954. Lieb, Frederick G. "Pollet Pitching." *Sport*, II (March 1947), 18+.

47955. Olmsted, Frank J. "Howard Joseph 'Howie' Pollet." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1220–1221.

47956. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Pollet is Granting Good Again." *Baseball Digest*, VII (May 1948), 13–15.

Crip Polli see **Louis Americo ("Crip") Polli**

Louis Americo ("Crip") Polli
P. (B: July 9, 1901, Baveno, Italy–D: Dec. 19, 2000). St. Louis (NL), 1932; New York (NL), 1944. Remarks: In two big league seasons, the Barre, VT resident appeared in 24 games and lost two; also played for Barre-Montpelier (Green Mountain League), 1923–1924, later managed a semi-pro team in Halifax, NS, worked in the granite quarries near and served as constable, tax collector and town agent for his home town of Barre.

47957. Simon, Tom. "Crip Polli." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 128–132.

Alice ("Al") Pollitt

3B. (B: July 19, 1929, Lansing, MI). Rockford Peaches (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1947–1953. Remarks: In seven seasons, obtained 555 hits (eight homers) and 181 stolen bases in 606 games.

47958. Johnson, Susan E. ("Susie"). "Alice 'Al' Pollitt." In: her *When Women Played Hardball: Professional Lives and Personal Stories from the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, 1943–1954*. Seattle, WA: Seal Press, 1994. Pp. 85–123.

Luis Andrew Polonia

3B. (B: Dec. 10, 1964, Santiago, Dominican Republic). Oakland (AL), 1987–1988; New York (AL), 1989–1990; California (AL), 1990–1993; New York (AL), 1994–1995; Atlanta (NL), 1995; Baltimore (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1996; Detroit (AL), 1999–2000; New York (AL), 2000. Remarks: Obtained 1,417 hits (36 homers) and 321 stolen bases in 1,379 games in 12 years; had inside-the-park grand slam homer, Aug. 14, 1995; tied AL record when thrown out three times on attempted steals in one game, May 24, 1993; had five hits in one game, May 27, 1999.

47959. Kurkjian, Tim. "Fallen Angel." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 3, 1991), 71+.

Arlie Pond see **Erasmus Arlington ("Arlie") Pond**

Erasmus Arlington ("Arlie") Pond
P. (B: Jan. 19, 1872, Rutland, VT–D: Sept. 19, 1930). Baltimore (NL), 1895–1898. Remarks: With the old Orioles, won 35 games, lost 19, and "saved" two; died from complications of a failed appendectomy.

47960. Simon, Tom. "Arlington Pond." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 28–33.

Sidney Ponson

P. (B: Nov. 2, 1976, Noord, Aruba). Baltimore (AL), 1998–2003; San Francisco (NL), 2003; Baltimore (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 69 games and lost 80, with one "save"; led big leagues in complete games (five), shutouts (two), hits allowed (265), and earned runs allowed (127), 2004.

47961. Habib, Daniel G. "Deadline Dealin." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (August 11, 2003), 52–55.

James Richard ("Jim") Poole

P. (B: April 28, 1866, Rochester, NY). Los Angeles (NL), 1990; Texas (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1991; Baltimore (AL), 1992–1994; Cleveland (AL), 1995–1996; San Francisco (NL), 1996–1998; Cleveland (AL), 1998–1999; Philadelphia (NL), 1999; Detroit (AL) and Montreal (NL), 2000. Remarks: Won 22 games and lost 12, with four "saves," in 11 years; won Game One of 1995 ALCS; lost Game Two of 1997 World Series; lost Game Four of 1998 ALCS.

47962. Heller, Mick. "His Comic Book Collection is No Longer Jim Poole's Ace in the Hole." *Orioles Gazette*, III (August 13, 1993), 13–14.

David ("Dave") Pope

OF. (B: June 17, 1921, Talladega, AL–D: Aug. 28, 1999). Homestead Grays, 1946; Farnham (Provincial League), 1948–1949; Wilkes Barre (AA), 1950–1951; Indianapolis (AA) and Cleveland (AL), 1952; Indianapolis (AA), 1953; Cleveland (AL), 1954–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1956; Cleveland (AL) and Indianapolis (AA), 1956; San Diego (PCL), 1957–1958. Remarks: Obtained 146 hits (12 homers) and seven stolen bases in 230 games in all or parts of four major league years; elected to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame, 1994.

47963. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "David 'Dave' Pope." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 78–79.

Edwin Pope

WRITER. (B: April 11, 1928, Athens, GA). Remarks: Sports publicity director, University of Georgia, 1944–1946; sports editor, *Athens Banner-Herald*, 1944–1948; southern sports editor, United Press, 1949–1950; sports writer, *Atlanta Constitution*, 1950–1953; executive sports editor, *Atlanta Journal*, 1954–1955; sports editor, *Miami Herald*, 1955–; recipient, Red" Smith Memorial Award for Lifetime Achievement, 1989.

47964. Pope, Edwin. *The Edwin Pope Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1988. 288p.

Thomas Arthur ("Tom") Poquette

OF. (B: Oct. 30, 1951, Eau Claire, WI). Kansas City (AL), 1973, 1976–1979; Boston (AL), 1979 and 1981; Texas (AL), 1981. Remarks: Had 320 hits (10 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 428 games in six big league years; had five hits and scored five runs in one game, June 15, 1976; manager, Eugene (Northwest League), 1991, Appleton (Midwest League), 1992, Memphis (AA), 1993, Charleston (South Atlantic League), 1999, Spokane (Northwest League), 2000–2002; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1997–1998.

47965. Vogelaer, Dean. "Tom Poquette, He Won the Hearts of KC Fans." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (February 1977), 84–87.

Darrell Ray ("Dee") Porter

C. (B: Jan. 17, 1952, Joplin, MO–D: Aug. 5, 2002). Milwaukee (A.L), 1971–1976; Kansas City (A.–L.), 1977–1980; St. Louis (NL), 1981–1985; Texas (AL), 1986–1987. Remarks: Had 1,369 hits (188 homers) and 39 stolen bases in 1,782 games in 17 seasons; had grand slam homer, June 17, 1973; second catcher (after Mickey Cochrane) to obtain 100+ runs, RBI, and walks in a season, 1979; NLCS MVP award, 1982; World Series MVP award, 1982; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 2000; battled drug addiction and was found dead in a KC parking lot from a condition known as excited delirium, which causes the body to overheat and heart to stop.

47966. Bove, Vincent. "Darrell Porter." In: his *Playing His Game*. South Plainfield, NJ: Bridge Publishing, 1984. Pp. 195–197.

47967. Garrity, John. "Out from Behind the Mask." *Baseball Magazine*, New Series IV (October 1980), 19–23.

47968. Hummel, Rick. "Darrell Porter's Greatest Victory." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *1983 Season: The Complete Handbook of Baseball*. New York: New American Library, 1983. Pp. 24–30.

47969. Irish, Arnold. "Darrall Porter: He Has a Talent for Guiding Pitchers." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (August 1981), 80–85.

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47973. Rasmussen, Larry P. "Darrell Porter Joins a Select Group of Catchers." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (January 1980), 60–63.

Henry Porter

P. (B: June 1858, Vergennes, VT-D: Dec. 30, 1906). Milwaukee (U), 1884; Brooklyn (AA), 1885–1887; Kansas City (AA), 1888–1889. Remarks: Won 96 games and lost 107 in six AA seasons; with 18, established MLB record for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game by a losing pitcher which stood until 1969, Oct. 3, 1884.

47974. Nelson, Walt. "Henry Porter." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 13–14.

J. W. ("Jay") Porter

C-OF-1B. (B: Jan 17, 1933, Shawnee, OK). St. Louis (AL), 1952; Detroit (AL), 1955–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958; Washington (AL) and St. Louis (NL), 1959. Remarks: Had 124 hits (eight homers) and four stolen bases in 229 games in six seasons; J. W. in his name have no meaning.

47975. Fehler, Gene. "J. W. Porter." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 41.

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Bob Porterfield see Erwin Collidge ("Bob" or "Blue Ridge Bob") Porterfield

Erwin Collidge ("Bob" or "Blue Ridge Bob") Porterfield

P. (B: Aug. 10, 1923, Newport, VA-D: April 28, 1980). New York (AL), 1948–1951; Washington (AL), 1951–1955; Boston (A.L), 1956–1957; Pittsburgh (NL), 1958–1959; Chicago (NL), 1959. Remarks: Won 87 games and lost 97, with eight "saves," in 12 years; had three homers in 1953 (half of career total), including his first, a May 5 grand slam; led AL in complete games, 1953–1954.

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47986. Sheldon, Harold. "Bob Porterfield: Senator from Virginia." *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 83–87.

47987. White, Russ. "Farewell to a Boyhood Hero: Bob Porterfield." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (August 1960), 40–43.

Mark ("Porch") Portugal

P. (B: Oct. 30, 1962, Los Angeles, CA). Minnesota (AL), 1985–1988; Houston (NL), 1989–1993; San Francisco (NL), 1994–1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1995–1996; Philadelphia (NL), 1997–1998; Boston (AL), 1999. Remarks: Had 109 victories, 95 defeats, and five "saves," in 15 years.

47988. Barnes, Taylor. "Player Profile: Mark Portugal." *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 6 (1991), 30–35.

Jorge Posada

C. (B: Jorge Rafael Posada Villeta, August 17, 1971, Santurce, P.R.). New York (AL), 1995–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 910 hits (156 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 1,003 games; had homer in Game One of 1998 ALCS; had homer in Game Two of 1998 World Series; homered in Game Seven of 1999 ALCS; had homer in Game Two of 2000 ALCS; had grand slam homer, April 8, 2001; had homer in Game Three of 2001 World Series; led AL in grounding into double plays, 2002, 2004; had seven hits in 2004 ALCS.

47989. Davidoff, Ken. "Yankees' Jorge Posada: At Home Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 48–49.

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47991. Klapish, Bob. "No Place Like Home." *Yankees Magazine*, XXIV (December 2003), 20–29.

47992. Mandrake, Mark. "Mr. Everything." *Yankees Magazine*, XXII (June 2001), 14–23.

Bob Poser see John Falk ("Bob") Poser

John Falk ("Bob") Poser

P. (B: March 16, 1910, Columbus, WI-D: May 21, 2002). Chicago (AL), 1932; St. Louis (AL), 1935. Remarks: In parts of two big league seasons, won one game and lost one; later became medical doctor.

47993. Wilson, Nick. "Bob Poser." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 104–108.

Cumberland Willis ("Cum") Posey, Jr.

OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: June 20, 1890, Homestead, PA-D: March 28, 1946). Homestead Grays, 1910–1946. Remarks: Player to 1916 and manager/owner thereafter; also well known as a basketball player and promoter.

47994. Baxter, Terry A. "Cumberland Willis 'Cum' Posey, Jr." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1223–1225.

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47996. Ruck, Rob. "Cum Posey." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVII, 721–723.

Walter Charles ("Wally") Post

OF. (B: July 9, 1929, Sr. Wendelin, OH-D: Jan. 6, 1982). Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1957; Philadelphia (NL), 1958–1960; Cincinnati (NL), 1960–1963; Minnesota (AL), 1963; Cleveland (AL), 1964. Remarks: Obtained 1,064 hits (210 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,204 games in 15 seasons; had four homers in a doubleheader, April 28, 1956; had homer in Game Five of 1961 World Series; only player to twice throw out two runners from the OF in one inning, June 28, 1959; hit first homer in Dodger Stadium, April 10, 1962; began as a 17–7 hurler with Muncie (Ohio State League) in 1946; died of cancer.

47997. Miller, Richard D. "Walter Charles 'Wally' Post." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1225–1226.

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47999. Silverman, Al. "Everyone Wants Wally Post." *Sport*, XXIII (April 1956), 40–41, 80–83.

48000. Stern, Chris. "Wally Post." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 107–108.

Pamela ("Pam") Postema

UMP. (B: 1954, Willard, OH). Remarks: Arbiter, Gulf Coast League, Florida State League and Texas League, 1977–1983; umpire, Pacific Coast League, 1983–1989; arbiter in Baseball Hall of Fame game, 1988; amidst much controversy, released from her contract by Triple-A Alliance, 1989; became FedEx truck driver in California and welder for Mansfield, Ohio-based Newman Technology after filing against the A.L. and NL a Federal discrimination case, *Postema v. National League of Professional Baseball Clubs*, 799 F. Supp 1475 (1992), which was settled in 1997 for an undisclosed sum.

48001. Berlage, Gai I. "Women Umpires as Mirrors of Gender Roles." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 34–38.

48002. Boga, Steve. "Against All Odds." *Referee*, XI (August 1986), 28–32.

48003. Brown, Rusty. "Call to Glory." *Ms*, XVII (April 1989), 34+.

48004. Comte, Liz. "She Calls It as She Sees It." *Inside Sports*, XV (April 1993), 18–19.

48005. Garrity, John. "Waiting For the Call." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVIII (March 14, 1988), 26–28.

48006. Joosse, Wayne. "One for the Knepper." *Reformed Journal*, XXXVIII (April 1988), 7–8.

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48011. Obojski, Robert. "Is Big League Baseball Ready

for Lady Umpires?" In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 26–28. Postema

48012. Postema, Pam and Gene Wojciechowski. "You Got to Have Balls to Make It in This League": *My Life as an Umpire*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1992. 256p. Reprinted by Lincoln, NE-based Bison Books in 2003.

48013. Reed, Susan and Lyndon Stambler. "The Umpire Strikes Back." *People Weekly*, XXXVII (May 25, 1992), 87–88.

Shirley Lewis Povich

WRITER. (B: July 15, 1905, Bar Harbor, ME-D: June 8, 1998). Remarks: Sports editor, 1924–1933 then columnist, 1933–1974, *Washington Post*; member, Baseball Writers Association of America (president, 1956); J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1976.

48014. Beard, Gordon. "Shirley Povich Has Been Fighting Deadlines for 70 Years." *Orioles Gazette*, III (August 13, 1993), 11–12. Ralph Berger's profile appears as a number in the online SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=l&bid=870&pid=1693>.

48015. Harper, James W. "Shirley Lewis Povich." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 353–354.

48016. Holtzman, Jerome. "Shirley Povich." In: his *No Cheering in the Press Box*. New York: Holt, Rinehart And Winston, 1974. Pp. 114–128.

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48018. Lach, Edward L., Jr. "Shirley Povich." In: Paul Betz and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography: Supplement I*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002. Pp. 488–489.

48019. Povich, Shirley. *All These Mornings: The Famed Columnist for the Washington Post Recalls 40 Lively Years on the National Sports Scene*. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1969. 240p.

48020. Werber, Bill. "Shirley Povich and Gabe Paul: Legends Off the Field." In: his *Memoires of a Ballplayer: Bill Werber and Baseball in the 1930s*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2001. Pp. 203–210.

Abner Powell see Charles Abner Powell

Alvin Jacob ("Jake") Powell

OF. (B: July 15, 1908, Silver Spring, MD-D: Nov. 4, 1948). Washington (AL), 1930, 1934–1936; New York (AL), 1936–1940; Washington (AL), 1943–1945; Philadelphia (NL), 1945. Remarks: Obtained 689 hits (22 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 888 games in 11 years; policeman during off season; made national headlines with and suspended for 10 days for anti-Black slurs during postgame radio interview, July 29, 1938; while being questioned in a D.C. police station for passing bad checks, drew a revolver and killed himself.

48021. Crepeau, Richard. "The Jake Powell Incident and the Press: A Study in Black and White." *Baseball History*, I (Summer 1986), 32–46.

48022. Goldman, Steve. "A Troubled Man." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (March 1999), 60–71.

48023. Hylton, J. G. "Jake Powell Incident a Shaky Precedent." *For the Record*, XI (February–March 2000), 1–5, 8.

48024. Lamb, Chris. "L'Affaire Jake Powell: The Minority Press Goes to Bat Against Segregated Baseball." *Journalism & Mass Communication Quarterly*, LXXVI (Spring 1999), 21+.

Boog Powell see **John Wesley ("Boog") Powell**
Charles Abner Powell

P-EXEC. (B: Dec. 15, 1860, Shenandoah, PA-D: Aug. 7, 1953). Washington (Union), 1884; Baltimore (AA) and Cincinnati (AA), 1886. Remarks: In two seasons, won eight games and lost 18; later, owner, New Orleans Pelicans.

48025. Hoag, Edwin. "Baseball's Great Innovator." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (March 19, 1973), M6-M8.

Ernest ("Willie") Powell

P. (B; Oct. 30, 1903, Eutaw, AL-D: May 16, 1987). Chicago American Giants, 1925-1929; Detroit Wolves, 1930-1931; Chicago American Giants, 1932; Indianapolis ABCs, 1933; Cleveland Red Sox, 1934. Remarks: In Negro League play, won 49 games and lost 42.

48026. Clark, Dick and John B. Holway. "Willie Powell: An American Giant." In: his *The National Pastime*, IV (Winter 1985), 28-34.

48027. Holway, John B. "An American Giant: Ernest 'Willie' Powell." In: his *Black Diamonds: Life in the Negro Leagues From the Men Who Lived It*. Baseball and American Society, no. 4. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 39-54.

Grover David Powell

P. (B: Oct. 10, 1940, Sayre, PA-D: May 21, 1985). New York (NL), 1963. Remarks: Was one and one in one big league season.

48028. Schwarz, Alan. "Wuz You Born in Poland?: The Grover Powell Story." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIX (1990), 15-17.

Jack Powell see **John Joseph ("Jack") Powell**

Jake Powell see **Alvin Jacob ("Jake") Powell**

John Joseph ("Jack") Powell

P. (B: July 9, 1874, Bloomington, IL-D: Oct. 17, 1944). Cleveland (NL), 1897-1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899-1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902-1903; New York (AL), 1904-1905; St. Louis (AL), 1906-1912, 1918. Remarks: Had 245 victories (including 23 in 1898) and 254 losses in 16 big league seasons; also hurled for Louisville (AA), 1913 and Venice (PCL), 1914; top Browns record-holder in several statistical categories.

48029. Evers, John L. "John Joseph 'Jack' Powell." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1226-1227.

John Wesley ("Boog") Powell

1B-OF. (B: Aug. 17, 1941, Lakeland, FL). Baltimore (AL), 1961-1974; Cleveland (AL), 1975-1976; Los Angeles (NL), 1977. Remarks: Had 1,776 hits (330 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 2,042 games in 17 big league seasons; AL MVP award, 1970; thrice hit three homers in one game; had a record 11 RBIs in a doubleheader, July 6, 1966; though 6'4", 250-pound, had inside-the-park homer, Aug. 16, 1969; homered in Games One and Two of 1970 World Series; had two homers in Game Two of 1971 ALCS; post-baseball, entered the food industry, operating a food concession at Oriole Park at Camden Yards; years earlier as a pitcher, in 1954, surrendered 16 runs in title game of Little League World Series.

48030. Bilovsky, Frank. "Boog is Back Where He Belongs." *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 1, 1992), 21-22. Postwar career in food industry.

48031. Bobrow, Norm. "Boog Powell: Nice Guy Boog."

In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1970*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1970. Pp. 87-92.

48032. Devaney, John. "A Bit of a Boy, Isn't He?" *Sport*, LI (June 1971), 58-60+.

48033. _____. "Boog Powell." In: his *Where Are They Today?: Great Sports Stars of Yesteryear*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. Pp. 163-166.

48034. Epstein, Eddie. "Boog—One of Baltimore's Best." *Orioles Gazette*, II (August 18, 1992), 15-16.

48035. Forman, Ross. "Boog Powell: From Baseball Star to TV Celebrity." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (August 2, 1991), 54-55.

48036. Furillo, Bud. "22 Out of 24 Scouts Nixed Boog Powell." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (August 1962), 89-90.

48037. Goldman, Alan. "Boog Powell: One-Man Wrecking Crew." In: Alan Goldfarb, ed. *Baseball Illustrated, 1971*. New York: Complete Sports, 1971. Pp. 21-30.

48038. Hanners, John. "John Wesley 'Boog' Powell." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1227-1228.

48039. Honig, Donald. "1970: Boog Powell." In: his *American League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 84-85.

48040. Isenberg, Jerry. "The Burden of Boog Powell." *Sport*, XXXVI (August 1963), 30-31+.

48041. Kiersh, Edward. "Boog Powell: Barracudas, Whales and Sassafras." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 328-332.

48042. Klein, Dave. "Boog Powell and Willie McCovey." In: his *Great Infielders of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1972. Pp. 21-39.

48043. Masterson, Dave and Timm Boyle. "1970." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVP's*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1985. Pp. 244-249.

48044. O'Leary, Ted. "Getting a Belt Out of Boog." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIII (September 1, 1974), 43-44.

48045. Ottum, Bob. "Boog! the Big Baseball Musical." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (July 19, 1971), 50-60.

48046. Powell, John W. ("Boog"). "Power Makes a Champion." In: Vito Stellino, ed. *1971 Baseball Guidebook*. New York: Maco Publishing Co., 1971. Pp. 18-24.

48047. _____. "Boog Powell: Baseball's Tom Sawyer." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (September 1969), 16-19.

48048. _____. "Boog Powell: The Orioles' Meal Ticket." *Baseball Magazine*, XCIV (November 1964), 26-31.

48049. _____. *Mesquite Cookery*. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1986. Spiral bound.

48050. _____., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (February 1987), 86-89.

48051. Reed, J. D. "Always Ready to Chew the Fat." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIX (July 16, 1973), 65-72, 74.

48052. Stainback, Berry. "Something About a Phenom." *Sport*, XXXIV (July 1962), 11-13.

48053. Steadman, John F. "John Powell: Picture-Swing with Power." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (September 1964), 24-29.

48054. Vecsey, George. "Behind the Boog Powell Boom." *Sport*, XLII (November 1966), 30-33.

48055. Zanger, Jack. "Killebrew and Powell: Why There's Still a Place for the Old-Fashioned Slugger." *Sport*, XLVIII (November 1969), 30-33+.

Ted Henry Power

P. (B: Jan. 31, 1955, Guthrie, OK). Los Angeles (NL), 1981-1982; Cincinnati (NL), 1983-1987; Kansas City (AL)

and Detroit (AL), 1988; St. Louis (NL), 1989; Pittsburgh (NL), 1990; Cincinnati (NL), 1991; Cleveland (AL), 1992–1993; Seattle (AL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Won 68 games and lost 69, with 70 “saves,” in 14 big league seasons, the last of which was spent injured.

48056. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. “Ted Power.” In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today’s Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 76–77.

48057. Shannon, Mike. “Ted Power.” In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 160–166.

Victor Pellot (“Vic”) Power

1B–2B–OF–3B. (B: Victor Felipe Pellot Pove, Nov. 1, 1931, Arecibo, Puerto Rico). Philadelphia (AL), 1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1958; Cleveland (AL), 1958–1961; Minnesota (AL), 1962–1964; Los Angeles (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1964; California (AL), 1965. Remarks: Had 1,716 hits (126 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,627 games in a dozen campaigns; stole home twice in one game, Aug. 14, 1958; suspended and fine for spitting on umpire Jim Honochick, July 11, 1964; minor league manager in Mexican League during late 1960’s and early 1970’s; scout, California (AL), 1979–1982; also played for Kansas City Blues (AA), 1952–1953, winning that league’s batting title the latter year.

48058. Bjarkman, Peter C. “Vic Power: The First Flashy Latin Big League Hero.” *Oldtime Baseball News*, VIII, no. 4 (1997), 18–20.

48059. Figone, Albert J. “Victor Pellot ‘Vic’ Power.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1228–1229.

48060. Graham, Frank, Jr. “Power Proves His Case.” *Sport*, XXII (August 1956), 44–47.

48061. Haag, Ken. “The Wrightfield Line.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XVIII (March 29, 1991), 180–181. Time with St. Paul Saints in 1945.

48062. Hall, John. “Vic Power Seeks to Change ‘Ee-Mage.’” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (May 1965), 83–85.

48063. Jacobs, Bruce. “Everything’s Up to Date in Kansas City: Vic Power.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 156–159.

48064. Kiersh, Edward. “Vic Power: Bill Cosby Teams Up with Martin Luther King.” In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 173–179.

48065. Lebovitz, Hal. “The True Story of Vic Power.” *Sport*, XXVIII (August 1959), 32–34+.

48066. Linn, Ed. “Vic Power, Master at First.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIV (July 29, 1961), 30–31+.

48067. Marazzi, Rich. “The Yankees Passed on Slick-Fielding Vic Power.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXVI (January 15, 1999), 76–77.

48068. Moffi, Larry. “Vic Power: ‘I Don’t Want to Eat Negroes, I Just Want Rice and Beans.’” In: his *This Side of Cooperstown: An Oral History of Major League Baseball in the 1950s*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 93–110.

48069. _____, and Jonathan Kronstadt. “Vic Pellot Power.” In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 117–119.

48070. Orr, Jack. “Were the Yankees Wrong on Vic Power?” *Sport*, XVII (September 1954), 21+.

48071. Peary, Danny. “Vic Power.” In: his *Cult Baseball*

Players. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 344–350.

48072. _____. “Vic Power.” In: his *Baseball’s Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 344–350. Both Peary books are identical.

48073. Power, Vic. “Interview.” In: Danny Peary. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 352–370.

48074. Robinson, Jackie. “Vic Power.” In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 164–172.

48075. Shecter, Leonard. “Vic Power’s New, Wonderful World.” *Sport*, XXXV (May 1963), 64–65+.

48076. Stainback, Berry. “The ‘Clubhouse Lawyer’ as a Key Man.” *Sport*, XXXIV (November 1962), 7–8.

Albert (“Al”) or “Uncle Al”) Pratt

P–OF–MGR–UMP. (B: Nov. 19, 1847, Pittsburgh, PA–D: Nov. 21, 1937). Cleveland Forest Cities (N.A.), 1871–1872. Remarks: Won 13 games and lost 27 in 41 games as a hurler; also played the outfielder four times and had a career total of 51 hits; arbiter, NL, 1879 and AA, 1880–1881; manager, Pittsburgh (AA), 1882–1883 and Pittsburgh (NL), 1890.

48077. Pietrusza, David. “Al Pratt: Present at the Creations.” *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIV (Spring 1995), 43–47.

Derrill Burnham (“Del”) Pratt

2B. (B: Jan. 10, 1888, Walhalla, SC–D: Sept. 30, 1977). St. Louis (AL), 1912–1917; New York (AL), 1918–1920; Boston (AL), 1921–1922; Detroit (AL), 1923–1924. Remarks: In a 13-year pro career, had 1,996 hits (43 homers) and 247 stolen bases in 1,835 games; led AL in games played, 1913–1916 and 1920; AL RBI champion, 1916; also played for Montgomery (SA), 1910–1912; player–manager, Waco (TL), 1925–1930; manager, Galveston (TL), 1931–1932 and Fort Worth (TL), 1933–1934; named to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, 1972.

48078. Borst, William A. (“Bill”). “Derrill Burnham ‘Del’ Pratt.” In: Vol. G–P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1229–1230. Steve Steinberg’s profile appears as a number in the online SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=1124&pid=11446>>.

48079. Kofoed, J. C. “The Star of the Browns’ Infield.” *Baseball Magazine*, XV (May 1915), 49–52.

Todd Alan Pratt

C. (B: Feb. 9, 1967, Bellevue, NE). Philadelphia (NL), 1992–1994; Chicago (NL), 1995; New York (NL), 1996–2001; Philadelphia (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 332 hits (38 homers) and five stolen bases in 540 games; hit into triple play, Aug. 19, 2004.

48080. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Todd Pratt.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 189–192.

John Arthur Pregenzer

P. (B: Aug. 2, 1935, Burlington, VT). San Francisco (NL), 1963–1964. Remarks: In two big league seasons, won two games without a defeat and “saved” another.

48081. Laiolo, Tony. “A Great Cup of Coffee: The John Pregenzer Story.” *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XIII (Winter 1994), 38–50.

Eugene Miles Prentice, 3rd

EXEC. (B: August 27, 1942, Glen Ridge, NJ). Remarks: Owner, Kansas City (AL), 1998–.

48082. Roth, Stephen. “Prentice Seeks Recognition as a Local Owner of Royals.” *The Kansas City Business Journal*, XVI (August 21, 1998), 1–2.

48083. _____. "Prentice Wins with Spunk, Brains." *The Kansas City Business Journal*, XVII (November 27, 1998), 1–2.

Joseph Edward ("Joe" or "Little Joe") Presko
P. (B: Oct. 7, 1928, Kansas City, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1951–1954; Detroit (AL), 1957–1958. Remarks: Won 23 games and lost 37, with five "saves," in six years.

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Forest Charles ("Tot") Pressnell
P. (B: Aug. 8, 1908, Findlay, OH-D: Jan. 6, 2001). Brooklyn (NL), 1938–1940; Chicago (NL), 1941–1942. Remarks: In five big league years, obtained 32 victories, 30 defeats, and 12 "saves"; first game a shutout victory, April 21, 1938.

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Tot Pressnell see **Forest Charles ("Tot") Pressnell**
Jackie Price see **John Thomas Reid ("Johnny" or "Jackie") Price**

John Thomas Reid ("Johnny" or "Jackie") Price
SS. (B: Nov. 13, 1912, Winborn, MS-D: Oct. 2, 1967). Cleveland (AL), 1946. Remarks: Had three hits in seven big league games; remembered for losing two 5' snakes on a train carrying his team in a prank which cost him his career, March 1947.

48087. Lieb, Frederick. "Jackie Price: Used Snakes in His Act." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: The Sporting News, 1958. Pp. 32–36.

Gerald Edward ("Jerry") Priddy
SS-2B. (B: Nov. 9, 1919, Los Angeles, CA-D: March 3, 1980). New York (AL), 1941–1942; Washington (AL), 1943, 1946–1947; St. Louis (AL), 1948–1949; Detroit (AL), 1950–1952. Remarks: In 11 seasons, had 1,252 hits (61 homers) and 44 stolen bases in 1,296 games; started record five double plays in first five innings of a game, May 20, 1950.

48088. Graybar, Lloyd J. "Gerald Edward 'Jerry' Priddy." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1230–1231.

Jerry Priddy see **Gerald Edward ("Jerry") Priddy**
Curtis John Pride

OF. (B: Dec. 17, 1968, Washington, DC). Montreal (NL), 1993, 1995; Detroit (AL), 1996–1997; Boston (AL), 1997; Atlanta (NL), 1998; Salt Lake City (PCL), 1999; Boston (AL), 2000; Montreal (NL), 2001; Nashville (AA), 2002; Nashua (Atlantic League), Columbus (AA), and New York (AL), 2003; Anaheim (AL), 2004. Remarks: In all or parts of nine big league seasons, had 192 hits (19 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 388 games; first deaf player at major league level in nearly half a century and only the fifth ever.

48089. Bowker, Michael. "The Loudest Cheer." *Reader's Digest*, CXLIV (May 1994), 79–83. Pride's success despite his deafness.

48090. Giuliotti, Ed. "Pride of the Expos." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 35 (March 1994), 14–16.

48091. Jordan, Pat. "Pride of the Expos." *Men's Journal*, III (April 1994), 64+.

48092. Marston, C. "The Pride of Curtis." *Dugout*, II (June 1994), 31–32.

48093. Whiteside, Kelly. "Curtis Pride." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 12, 1993), 57+.

Raymond Lee ("Ray" or "Pop") Prim
P. (B: Dec. 30, 1906, Salitpa, AL-D: April 29, 1995). Washington (AL), 1933–1934; Philadelphia (NL), 1935; Chicago (NL), 1943, 1945–1946. Remarks: Won 22 games and lost 21, with four "saves," in six big league years; lost Game Two of 1945 World Series; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1936–1942.

48094. Spalding, John e. "Ray Prim." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 82–83.

Robert ("Bob" or "Gunner") Prince
BROADCASTER. (B: July 1, 1916, New York City-D: June 10, 1985). Remarks: radio broadcaster for Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1975, 1985 and Houston (NL) 1976 and ABC-TV, 1977–1982, and Home Sports Entertainment, 1983–1985; Ford C. Frick Award, 1986.

48095. Cope, Myron. "The Prince of Pittsburgh." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIII (September 13, 1965), 84–87. James Forr's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=794&pid=16922>.

48096. Meyers, Robert. "Bob Prince, Eccentric Sports-caster." *TV Guide*, XXI (August 4, 1973), 33–34.

48097. O'Brien, Jim. *We Had 'Em All the Way: Bob Prince and His Pittsburgh Pirates*. Pittsburgh, PA: James P. O'Brien Publishing, 1998. 432p.

48098. Spoehr, Luther W. "Robert Ferris 'Bob,' 'The Gunner' Prince." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1989–1992 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. Pp. 357–358.

Mark William Prior
P. (B: Sept. 7, 1980, San Diego, CA). Chicago (NL), 2002–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 30 games and lost 16; lost Game Two of 2003 NLCS.

48099. Cannella, Stephen. "A Matter of Time." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (April 1, 2002), 72–73.

48100. Couch, Greg. "Cubs' Mark Prior Has All the Ingredients to Be a Winner." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (December 2002), 54–57.

48101. Latack, Andy. "Poison Ivy." *ESPN: The Magazine*, V (July 22, 2002), 52–55.

Luke Prokopec
P. (B: Feb. 23, 1978, Blackwood, Australia). Los Angeles (NL), 2000–2001; Toronto (AL), 2002. Remarks: Won 11 games and lost 17 in three big league seasons; also played for Great Falls Dodgers (Pioneer League), 1995; Savannah Sandgnats (South Atlantic League), 1996; San Bernardino Stampede (California League), 1997–1998.

48102. Weber, R. "Cool Hand Luke: There's a Very Short List of Aussies Who've Pitched in the US Major Leagues — Add One Intense 23-year-old South Australian, Luke Prokopec, a Dodgers Rookie who Could Surpass all Their Efforts in the Run Up to This year's World Series Play-Offs." *Inside Sport* (Sydney), no. 117 (October 2001), 114–115, 118–121.

Hubert Shelby ("Hub" or "Shucks") Pruett
P. (B: Sept. 1, 1900, Malden, MO-D: Jan. 28, 1982). St. Louis (AL), 1922–1924; Philadelphia (NL), 1927–1928; New York (NL), 1930; Boston (NL), 1932. Remarks: Won 29 games and lost 48, with 13 "saves," in all or parts of seven major league seasons; struck out George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) in 10 of first 13 match-ups (nine of first 10 before surrendering a homer); medical student in

off-season who left the game after graduation to establish his practice.

48103. Holway, John B. "Hub Pruett: The Pitcher Who Baffled Babe Ruth." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (September 1987), 86–89.

48104. Stewart, Wayne. "The Man Who 'Owned' the Babe and Other Tales of Success Against the Babe." In: Peter Levine, ed. *Baseball History 2*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 78–85.

Kirby ("Stub") Puckett★

OF. (B. March 14, 1961, Chicago, IL). Minnesota (AL), 1994–1997. Remarks: Had 2,304 hits (207 homers) and 217 stolen bases in 1,783 games; had four hits in first big league game, May 8, 1984; hit for the cycle, Aug. 1, 1986; had six hits in one game, Aug. 30, 1987; led AL in hits, 1987–1989, 1992; had six doubles in two games, May 13–14, 1989; first \$3 million player, Nov. 22, 1989; AL batting champion, 1989; homered in Games Three and Four of 1991 ALCS; had three hits and three RBIs in Game Six, 1991 World Series; had seven RBIs in one game twice in one season, May 24 and Aug. 10, 1994; AL RBI champion, 1994; received Branch Rickey Award, 1993; on Sept. 28, 1995, hit in the face by a pitched ball; diagnosed with glaucoma on March 28, 1996 and placed on injured reserve, prior to retiring on July 12; had more hits in his first 10 years than any 20th century player; ALCS MVP award, 1991; World Series MVP award, 1991; exec. VP, Minnesota (AL), 1997–. Elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001, where his plaque reads: "A proven team leader with an ever-present smile and infectious exuberance who led the Twins to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991. Over 12 seasons hit for power and average batting .318 with 414 doubles and 207 home runs. Also a prolific run producer, scored 1,071 runs and drove in 1,085 in 1,783 games. A six-time Gold Glove winner who patrolled center field with elegance and style, routinely scaling outfield walls to take away home runs. The 10-time All-Star's career ended abruptly due to irreversible retinal damage in his right eye."

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48108. Bauleke, Ann. *Kirby Puckett: Fan Favorite*. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner Publications, 1993. 64p.

48109. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Standing Tall." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (April 6, 1992), 110–124.

48110. Brown, Doug. "An \$93 Taxi Fare for Twins' Kirby Puckett Was Well Spent." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (November 1984), 48–50.

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48119. _____. "Deeper Look: Kirby Puckett." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 114 (September 1994), 22–24.

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48121. Doohar, Doug. "Opponent Feature: Minnesota's Kirby Puckett: 'I Came to Play...'" *Texas Rangers 1996 Souvenir Program*, XXV, no. 25 (1996), pp. 57–60.

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Timothy Dean ("Tim") Pugh

P. (B: Jan. 26, 1967, Lake Tahoe, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1992–1996; Kansas City (AL), 1996; Detroit (AL), 1997. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 28 in six years.

48163. Pugh, Tim. "Tim Pugh's Spring Training Dairy." *Reds Report*, VI (April–May 1993), 16–17, 16–17.

Terry Stephen ("T. P.") Puhl

OF. (B: July 8, 1956, Melville, Canada). Houston (NL), 1977–1990; Kansas City (AL), 1991. Remarks. Obtained 1,361 hits (62 homers) and 217 stolen bases in 1,531 games in 15 years; had record .526 batting average in 1980 NLCS; had .993 career fielding average, making only 18 errors; through date of retirement, played in more MLB games than any other Canadian-born player; became financial broker upon retirement; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1995.

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48171. Turner, Dan. "Terry Puhl." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 183–192.

Albert ("Prince Albert" or "Phat Albert") Pujols

OF-1B-3B. (B: Jan. 16, 1980, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). St. Louis (NL), 2001–date. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 787 hits (160 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 629 games; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 2001; achieved 30-game hitting streak, 2002; had two homers in 2002 NLCS; NL batting champion, 2003, while simultaneously leading his league in extra-base hits and doubles; had two doubles and four homers in 2004 NLCS; NLCS MVP Award, 2004; first player in history with 30 or more homers in each of his first four seasons, and the third player with 500 RBIs in his first four years.

48172. Etkin, Jack. "National League 2003 Batting Champion: Albert Pujols." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (February 2004), 38–45.

48173. Fialkov, Harvey. "Cardinals' Albert Pujols Shows No Complacency in His Play." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (November 2002), 48–51.

48174. Habib, Daniel G. "Albert the Great." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (June 30, 2003), 32–34, 36. Pujols.

48175. Hummell, Rick. "Phat Albert." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XV (June 2003), 36–37.

48176. Le Batard, Dan. "God Only Knows: How Good is Albert Pujols?" *ESPN: The Magazine*, VI (July 21, 2003), 44–48, 50, 52.

48177. McHale, Mutt. "Albert Pujols." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (October 2003), 22–25.

48178. Muskat, Carrie. "No Ordinary Rookie." *Baseball Digest*, LX (December 2001), 46–49.

48179. Verducci, Tom. "Card Trick: No Mac? No Sweat, as Rookie Albert Pujols Led Reshuffled St. Louis to a Sweep of Arizona." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (April 16, 2001), 48–49.

Harry Clay Pulliam

EXEC. (B: Feb. 8, 1869, Scottsville, KY-D: July 29, 1909). Remarks: Club secretary, Louisville (NL), 1899 and Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1902; NL president, 1902 until his death by suicide.

48180. Akin, William E. "Harry Clay Pulliam." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1233–1234.

48181. Richter, Francis C. "The Passing of Pulliam." *Sporting Life*, (August 7, 1909), 10+.

Bill Pulsipher *see* **William Thomas ("Bill") Pulsipher**

P. (B: Oct. 9, 1973, Clifton, VA). New York (NL), 1995, 1998; Milwaukee (NL), 1998–1999; New York (NL), 2000; Boston (AL) and Chicago (AL), 2001. Remarks: Had 13 victories and 19 defeats in five years; injured in 1996–1997.

48182. Lingo, Will. "Hard Nut to Crack." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, V, no. 47 (March 1995), 74–75.

48183. Schwartz, Alan. "Rookie Report: Bill Pulsipher." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XII, no. 124 (July 1995), 126–127.

John Nolan Purdin

P. (B: July 16, 1942, Lynx, OH). Los Angeles (NL), 1964–1965, 1968–1969. Remarks: In four big league years, had six victories, four defeats, and two "saves."

48184. Lawson, Earl. "Dodgers Can Thank College Prof for 'Second Erskine': Scouted Purdin, Rookie Star in Germany." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (April 1965), 59–60.

Robert Thomas ("Bob") Purkey

P. (B: July 14, 1929, Pittsburgh, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1954–1957; Cincinnati (NL), 1958–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1965; Pittsburgh (NL), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 129 victories, 115 defeats, and nine "saves" in 13 years; knuckleball artist; had grand slam homer, Aug. 1, 1959; gave up 11 hits and still won a game, Aug. 15, 1961; lost Game Four of 1961 World Series.

48185. Appel, Marty. "Bob Purkey." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 174–177.

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48190. Rathgeber, Bob. "The Era of the Dancing Knuckler: Bob Purkey." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 126–127.

48191. Thackeray, Frank W. "Robert Thomas 'Bob' Purkey." In: Vol. G-P of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1234–1235.

Craig Pursley

ARTIST. (B: 1954). Remarks: Staff artist, *Orange County Register*, 1983–; baseball card artist.

48192. Stein, M. L. "Sports Illustrator's Reputation Grows: *Orange County Register* Craig Pursley Has Drawn a Second Career for Himself by Painting Player Pictures for Topps Cards." *Editor & Publisher*, CXXIV (May 4, 1991), 16–17.

Patrick Edward ("Pat") Putnam

1B. (B: Dec. 3, 1953, Bethel, VT). Texas (AL), 1977–1982; Seattle (AL), 1983–1984; Minnesota (AL), 1984. Remarks: In eight big league years, obtained 508 hits (63 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 577 games.

48193. Purtell, Jeff. "Pat Putnam." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 165–167.

Frank Ralph ("Guido") Quilici

2B-3B-MGR. (B: May 11, 1939, Chicago, IL). Minnesota (AL), 1965, 1967–1970. Remarks: In five big league seasons, had 146 hits (five homers) and three stolen bases in 405 games; manager, Minnesota (AL), 1972–1975, winning 280 games and losing 287 (.494).

48194. Hutton, Shirley. "This Month: Frank Quilici." *Minnesota Sports Fan*, I (December 1972), 20–21.

48195. Quilici, Frank. "Quilici Plays Q. and A. — After 40 Games at the Helm: Interview." *Minnesota Sports Fan*, I (September 1972), 10–12.

Jack Quinn *see* **John Picus ("Jack") Quinn**

John Picus ("Jack") Quinn

P. (B: John Quinn Picus July 5, 1884, Jeanesville, PA-D: April 17, 1946). New York (AL), 1909–1912; Boston (NL), 1913; Baltimore (F.L.), 1914–1915; Chicago (AL), 1918; New York (AL), 1919–1921; Boston (AL), 1922–1925; Philadelphia (AL), 1925–1930; Brooklyn (NL), 1931–1932; Cincinnati (NL), 1933; Hollywood (PCL), 1934. Remarks: Hurling for eight different big league teams in 23 seasons, Quinn won 241 games, lost 216 and had 59 "saves"; manager, Johnstown (Middle Atlantic League), 1935; oldest regular-roster player in MLB history, who won final game at age 48.

48196. Davids, L. Robert. "John Pincus 'Jack' Quinn." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1237–1238.

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Luis Raul Quinones

3B-2B-SS. (B: April 28, 1962, Ponce, PR). Oakland (AL), 1983; San Francisco (NL), 1986; Chicago (NL), 1987; Cincinnati (NL), 1988–1991; Minnesota (AL), 1992. Remarks: Obtained 227 hits (19 homers) and nine stolen bases in 442 games in a decade; had one hit in 1990 NLCS.

48200. Quinones, Luis, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LI (July 1992), 63–64. 1990 NLCS.

Arthur Lincoln ("Art") Quirk

P. (B: April 11, 1938, Providence, R.I.). Baltimore (AL), 1962; Washington (AL), 1963. Remarks: Won three games and lost two in two seasons.

48201. Horn, Huston. "Springtime Trials of a Rookie." *Sports Illustrated*, XVI (April 16, 1962), 40–45.

James Patrick ("Jamie") Quirk

C. (B: October 22, 1954, Whittier, CA). Kansas City

(AL), 1975–1976; Milwaukee (AL), 1977; Kansas City (AL), 1978–1982; St. Louis (NL), 1983; Chicago (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1984; Kansas City (AL), 1985–1988; New York (AL), Oakland (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1989; Oakland (AL), 1990–1991. Remarks: In 18 seasons, obtained 544 hits (43 homers) and five stolen bases in 984 games; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1984; had one hit each in 1976 and 1990 ALCS.

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Daniel Raymond ("Dan" or "Quiz") Quisenberry
P. (B: Feb. 7, 1963, Santa Monica, CA–D: Sept. 30, 1998). Kansas City (AL), 1979–1988; St. Louis (NL), 1988–1989; San Francisco (NL), 1990. Remarks: Submarine pitcher; won 56 games and lost 46, with 244 "saves," in 12 seasons; established short-lived major league record for most "saves" in a season (45 in 1983); elected to NAIA Hall of Fame in 1984; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1997; published poet and a victim of brain cancer.

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48215. Quisenberry, Dan. "The Land of Stupid Dances: An Intimate Guide to Life and Lunacy in Big League Bullpens, from a Pitcher Who Has Seen Them All." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 15, 1990), 56–60.

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48219. Wulf, Steve. "Special Delivery from Down Under." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (July 11, 1983), 74–78+.

Richard Raymond ("Dick" or "The Monster") Radatz
P. (B: April 2, 1937, Detroit, MI–D: March 16, 2005). Boston (AL), 1962–1966; Cleveland (AL), 1966–1967; Chicago (NL), 1967; Detroit (AL) and Montreal (NL), 1960. Remarks: Obtained 52 victories, 43 defeats, and 122 "saves" in seven years; appeared in 381 big league games, but never made a "start"; led AL in "saves" his rookie year; in two innings pitched in 1963 All-Star Game, struck out Willie Mays (q.v.), Dick Groat (q.v.), Duke Snider (q.v.), Willie McCovey (q.v.), and Julian Javier (q.v.); losing pitcher in 1964 All-Star Game; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Sept. 1997.

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Charles Gardner ("Charlie" or "Old Hoss") Radbourn
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P. (B: Dec. 11, 1854, Rochester, NY–D: Feb. 5, 1897). Providence (NL), 1881–1885; Boston (NL), 1886–1889, Boston (P), 1890; Cincinnati (N.L.), 1891. Remarks: Won 308 games and lost 191 in 11 seasons; his victories included 49 in 1883 and an incredible 60 in 1884, including two in one day, May 31, 1884; pitched no hitter, July 25, 1883; began by playing the outfield and second base for Buffalo (NL), 1880; as a batter, had 585 hits (nine homers) and 21 stolen bases in 653 games; lost an eye in an 1894 hunting accident and died of paresis; elected to National Base-

ball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads: "Providence, Boston, and Cincinnati national league 1881–1891. Greatest of all 19th Century pitchers. Winning 1884 pennant for Providence, Radbourn pitched last 27 games of season, won 26. Won three straight in World Series."

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48247. Smith, Ron. "Hoss Radbourn." In: his *Heroes of the Hall: Baseball's Greatest Players*. New York: Contemporary Books, 2002. Pp. 374–375.

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Raymond Allen ("Rip") Radcliff

OF. (B: Jan. 19, 1906, Kiowa, OK–D: May 23, 1962). Chicago (AL), 1934–1939; St. Louis (AL), 1940–1941; Detroit (AL), 1941–1943. Remarks: Obtained 1,267 hits (42 homers) and 40 stolen bases in 1,081 games in a decade; went 6-for-7 in one game, July 18, 1936; also played for Paris (Lone Star League), 1928; Muskogee (W.A.), 1929; Selma (Southeastern League), 1930; Shreveport (TL), 1931; St. Paul (AA), 1933 Chattanooga (SA), 1946; player-manager, Greensboro (Carolina League), 1948; became machinery salesman; died of heart attack.

48249. Spatz, Lyle. "Raymond Allen 'Rip' Radcliff." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1244–1245. Mr. Spatz has also prepared a Radcliff profile as part of the SABR Biography Project; it appears online at <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=711&cpid=11581>.

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Radcliff." *Baseball Magazine*, LVI (February 1936), 395–396.

Alexander ("Alec") Radcliffe

3B–SS. (B: July 26, 1905, Mobile, AL–D: July 18, 1983). Chicago Giants, 1927; Cole's American Giants, 1932–1935; New York Cubans, 1936; Chicago American Giants, 1936–1939; Palmer House All-Stars, 1940; Chicago American Giants, 1941–1944; Indianapolis Clowns, 1944–1945; Memphis Red Sox, 1946; Detroit Senators, 1947. Remarks: One of the Negro Leagues' top third sackers and Negro American League home run champion, 1944–1945; brother of Ted Radcliffe (below).

48251. Lester, Larry. "Alexander 'Alec' Radcliffe." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1245–1246.

Ted Radcliffe see Theodore Roosevelt ("Ted" or "Double Duty") Radcliffe

Theodore Roosevelt ("Ted" or "Double Duty") Radcliffe

P–C–MGR. (B: July 7, 1902, Mobile, AL–D: August 11, 2005). Detroit Stars, 1928–1929, 1931; St. Louis Stars, 1930; Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, 1931, 1933, 1936, 1946; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1932; Columbus Blue Birds, Cleveland Giants, and New York Black Yankees, 1933; Bismarck, 1934–1935; Chicago American Giants, 1934, 1941–1943, 1949–1950; Brooklyn Eagles, 1935; Cincinnati Tigers, 1936–1937; Memphis Red Sox, 1938–1939, 1941; Birmingham Black Barons, 1942–1946; Kansas City Monarchs, 1945; Harlem Globetrotters, 1947; Louisville Buckeyes, 1949. Remarks: Won 53 games and lost 33, having a lifetime .282 batting average; brother of Alec Radcliffe (above).

48252. Bamberger, Michael. "Where are They Now: Man of a Century, Double Duty Radcliffe." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (July 15, 2002), 128–129, 131–132.

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Douglas Lee ("Doug" or "Rojo" or The Red Rooster") Rader

3B–IB–MGR. (B: July 30, 1944, Chicago, IL). Houston (NL), 1967–1975; San Diego (NL), 1976–1977; Toronto (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 1,302 hits (155 homers) in 1,465 games in an 11-year playing career; had one grand-slam homer, May 17, 1971; coach, San Diego (NL), 1979; manager, Hawaii (PCL), 1980–1982; manager, Texas (AL), 1983–1984; Chicago (AL), 1986; California (AL), 1989–1991, winning 388 games and losing 417 (.482); also coach, Chicago (AL), 1986–1987, 1997, Oakland (AL), 1992, and Florida (NL), 1993–1994; scout, California (AL), 1989–1991.

48257. Berke, Art. "Doug Rader." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1976. Pp. 24–37.

48258. Burns, Bob. "Doug Rader, Comic with a Golden Glove." *Life*, XXVII (June 16, 1972), 81–83.

48259. Fimrite, Ron. "He's Not Just a Wild and Crazy Guy." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (August 8, 1983), 38–41+.

48260. Freeman, Don. "San Diego is Crowing About the Red Rooster." *Sport*, LXIII (September 1976), 57–58+.

48261. Gammons, Peter. "He's an Angel Now." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (August 7, 1989), 34–39.

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48263. Libby, Bill. "Doug Rader." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 95–96.

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Brad William Radke

P. (B: Oct. 27, 1972, Eau Claire, WI). Minnesota (AL), 1995–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 127 games and lost 118; had 12-game winning streak, May–August 1997; lost one game in 2002 ALCS.

48269. Eisenbath, Mike. "Why Twins' Brad Radke Blossomed into a No. 1 Starter." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (November 1997), 60–61.

Kenneth David ("Ken") Raffensberger

P. (B: August 8, 1917, York, PA-D: Nov. 9, 2002). St. Louis (NL), 1939; Chicago (NL), 1940–1941; Philadelphia (NL), 1943–1947; Cincinnati (NL), 1947–1954. Remarks: In 15 years, won 119 games and lost 154, with 16 "saves"; winning pitcher, 1944 All-Star Game; led NL in shutouts (six), 1949; also played for Cambridge (Eastern Shore League), 1937; Rochester (IL), 1938; Los Angeles (PCL), 1941–1943; and York (Piedmont League), 1954; manager, Lafayette (Evangeline League), 1956; manager, Burlington (3-I League), 1957.

48270. Spalding, John E. "Ken Raffensberger." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 133–135. A profile of Raffensberger has also been prepared by Warren Corbett as part of the SABR Biography Project; it can be found online at < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=1082&pid=11594>>.

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Timothy ("Tim" or "Rock") Raines

OF-2B. (B: Sept. 14, 1959, Sanford, FL). Montreal (NL), 1979–1990; Chicago (AL), 1991–1995; New York (AL), 1996–1998; Oakland (AL), 1999. Remarks: Had 2,561 hits (168 homers) and 808 stolen bases in 2,353 games in 21

seasons; NL stolen base champion, 1981–1984; NL batting champion, 1986; had grand slam homer, May 2, 1987; All-Star Game MVP award, 1987; hit for the cycle, Aug. 16, 1987; established modern major league record for most stolen bases in rookie season (71) in 1981 and holds record for highest stolen base percentage (84.7%); ranks fifth in MLB history with a career total of 808 stolen bases; minor league instructor, Florida (NL), 2002–2003; manager, Brevard County (Florida State League), 2004; coach, Chicago (AL), 2005–.

48273/48274. Bjarkman, Peter C. "Timothy 'Tim,' 'Rock' Raines." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1248–1249.

48275. "Dawson and Raines: The Id and the Ego." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1988 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1988. Pp. 60–65.

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48277. Gammons, Peter. "Light Years Ahead of the Field." *Sports Illustrated*, LXV (July 28, 1986), 34–36.

48278. _____. "Who's the Fastest Man in Baseball?" *Sport*, LXXIII (May 1982), 44–45+.

48279. Hill, Bob. "Tim Raines: The Baserunner Who Rattles Enemy Defenses." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (July 1986), 48–49.

48280. Jasner, Phil. "Tim Raines: The Majors' New Base-Stealing Sensation." *Baseball Digest*, XL (August 1981), 20–22.

48281. Kaplan, Jim. "Raines Really Pours it On." *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (May 11, 1981), 49–51.

48282. Kuenster, John. "Tim Raines Positioned to Produce Big Runs for White Sox." *Baseball Digest*, L (June 1991), 17–19.

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48287. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Tim Raines." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 54–55.

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48289. Raines, Tim, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (November 1990), 37–38.

48290. Whitford, David. "The Last Laugh." *Sport*, LXXVIII (December 1987), 16–18+.

Manuel ("Manny") Ramirez

OF. (B: Manuel Aristides Ramirez Onelcida, May 30, 1972 in Santo Domingo, D.R.). Cleveland (AL), 1993–2000; Boston (AL), 2001–. Remarks: Though 2004, has had 1,760 hits (390 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,535 games; had two homers in 1995 ALCS and one homer in 1995 World Series; had grand-slam homers in games on May 17 and Aug. 20, 1996 and June 21, 1997; had one homer in 1997 ALCS and two homers in 1997 World Series; had four consecutive homers in four straight ABs, Sept. 16–17, 1998; had two homers in 1998 ALCS; AL RBI champion, 1999; first \$20 million per year player, Dec. 11, 2000; AL batting champion, 2002; had two homers in

2003 ALCS; AL home run champion, 2004; had one homer in 2004 World Series; World Series MVP Award, 2004; also played for Burlington (Appalachian League), Kinston (Carolina League), Akron-Canton (E.L.), and Charlotte (IL).

48291. Bechtel, Michael. "Manny of the Year." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (September 28, 1999), 100–101.

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48301. Pierce, Charles P. "A Cut Above." *Sports Illustrated*, CI (July 5, 2004), 56–60, 63–65.

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48308. Ziants, Steve. "Speaking in Volumes: Indians' Manny Ramirez Lets Bat Do His Talking." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (October 1999), 42–45.

Rafael Emilio Ramirez

P. (B: Feb. 18, 1959, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). Atlanta (NL), 1980–1987; Houston (NL), 1988–1992. Remarks: Had 1,432 hits (53 homers) and 112 stolen bases in 1,539 games in 13 years; sixth MLB player to have 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in same year, 1983; had seven RBIs in one game, Aug. 29, 1989; scout, Houston (NL), 1993–.

48309. Korch, Bob. "Move Over Davey [Lopes]." In: Wayne Minshew, ed. *Braves Illustrated '84*. Atlanta, GA: Public Relations Department, Atlanta Braves, 1984. Pp. 14–16.

Pedro Guerra ("Pete") Ramos

P. (B: April 29, 1935, Pinar del Rio, Cuba). Washington

(A.L.) and Minnesota (A.I.), 1955–1961; Cleveland (AL), 1962–1994; New York (AL), 1964–1966; Philadelphia (NL), 1967; Pittsburgh (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1969; Washington (AL), 1970. Remarks: Hurlled 117 victories, 160 defeats, and 55 "saves" in 15 years; had a career total of 15 homers, including one grand-slam, (May 30, 1962) and two others in one game (July 31, 1963); named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1981.

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Thomas A. ("Toad" or "Tode") Ramsey

P. (B: Aug. 8, 1864, Indianapolis, IN-D: March 27, 1906). Louisville (AA), 1895–1889; St. Louis (AA), 1889–1890. Remarks: The game's first knuckleballer unfortunately drank himself out of the major leagues after winning 114 games and losing 124 in six seasons; struck out 499 batters in 1886, second highest MLB total ever; became minor league umpire and then bricklayer before dying of pneumonia.

48316. Cava, Peter J. "Thomas A. 'Toad,' 'Tode' Ramsey." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1249–1250.

48317. Smith, Robert M. "'Toad' Ramsey." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 146–151.

Joseph Gregory ("Joe" or "Joe the Joker") Randa

3B. (B: Dec. 18, 1969, Milwaukee, WI). Kansas City (AL), 1995–1996; Pittsburgh (NL), 1997; Detroit (AL), 1998; Kansas City (AL), 1998–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,335 hits (102 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 1,283 games; had five hits in a game thrice, June 9 and July 9, 1999 and May 12, 2001.

48318. Hunt, John. "Wake Up To Those Sleeper Possibilities: Where to Find Those Hidden Randas." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (March 18, 1998), 24–25.

Maxine Kline Randall

P. (B: Sept. 16, 1929, North Adams, MI). Fort Wayne Daisies (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1948–1954. Remarks: Won 116 games and lost 65; had two no-hitters, June 12, 1949 and June 20, 1954; also played for Bill Allington's All-Americans, 1955–1958.

48319. Clark, Dennis S. "Maxine Kline Randall." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1250–1251.

Leonard Shenoff ("Lenny") Randle

3B–28. (B: Feb. 12, 1949, Long Beach, CA). Washington (AL) and Texas (AL), 1971–1976; New York (NL), 1977–1978; New York (AL), 1979; Chicago (NL), 1980;

Seattle (AL), 1981. Remarks Obtained 1,008 hits (27 homers) and 154 stolen bases in 1,108 games in an 11-year big league career; remembered for attacking, in a fit of pique, and hospitalizing his manager, Frank Lucchesi, on March 28, 1977.

48320. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Fighting Side of Baseball." *Esquire*, LXXXVIII (July 1977), 30+.

48321. Hannon, Kent. "One Mindless Moment." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (June 6, 1977), 44+.

William Larry ("Willie") Randolph, Jr.

2B-MGR. (B: July 6, 1954, Holly Hill, SC). Pittsburgh (NL), 1974; New York (AL), 1976-1988; Los Angeles (NL), 1989-1990; Oakland (AL), 1990; Milwaukee (AL), 1991; New York (NL), 1992. Remarks: Had 2,210 hits (54 homers) and 271 stolen bases in 2,202 games in 19 years; scored winning run in 1977 World Series; led AL in walks, 1980; asst. GM, New York (AL), 1993; coach, New York (AL), 1994-2004; manager, New York (NL), 2005-.

48322. Brown, Robert J. "William Larry 'Willie' Randolph, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1251-1252.

48323. Gallagher, Mark. "Willie Randolph." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 154-156.

48324. McMillan, Ken. "Willie Randolph." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 144-145.

48325. Randolph, Willie, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (October 1989), 43-45.

48326. Thorn, John. "Willie Randolph: 'The Kid from Brooklyn.'" In: his *Baseball's Dream Team*. New York: Ace Tempo Books, 1982. Pp. 28-39.

48327. "Willie Randolph: A True Professional." *Yankees Magazine*, IV (April 12, 1984), 8-12.

Willie Randolph see **William Larry ("Willie") Randolph, Jr.**

Goldie Rapp see **Joseph Aloysius ("Goldie") Rapp**

Joseph Aloysius ("Goldie") Rapp

3B. (B: Feb. 6, 1892, Cincinnati, OH-D: July 1, 1966). New York (NL), 1921, Philadelphia (NL), 1921-1923. Remarks: In three seasons, had 269 hits (two homers) and 16 stolen bases in 276 games.

48328. Selko, Jamie. "The Strange Case of Rapp's Missing Raps: Something was Not Right About Goldie Rapp's Rookie Hitting Streaks." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1995), 134-136.

Victor John Angelo ("Vic" or "The Springfield Rifle") Raschi

P-COACH. (B: March 28, 1919, West Springfield, MA-D: Oct. 14, 1988). New York (AL), 1946-1953, St. Louis (NL), 1954-1955; Kansas City (AL), 1955. Remarks: Hurdled 132 victories (including 21 in 1950-51-52) and had 66 defeats in a decade; had seven RBI's in one game, (Aug. 4, 1953), a record for pitchers which lasted until broken by Tony Cloninger (q.v.) in 1966; surrendered the first big league homer hit by Henry ("Hank") Aaron (q.v.), April 23, 1954; baseball coach and high school teacher, Genesco, New York, 1960's.

48329. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Victor — a Good Name for Raschi." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIII (June 1949), 235-237.

48330. Broeg, Bob. "Raschi is Right for the Cards." *Sport*, XVII (August 1954), 42-43.

48331. Daley, Arthur. "The Strange Vic Raschi Deal." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (May 1954), 88-92.

48332. Epstein, Ben. "Right and Wrong on Raschi." *Baseball Digest*, VII (August 1948), 75-79.

48333. Forker, Dom. "Vic Raschi." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 12-22.

48334. Gallagher, Mark. "Vic Raschi." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 157-159.

48335. Gittleman, Sol. "A Study in Synergy." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXII (1993), 78-79.

48336. Gross, Milton. "Winning Pitcher Vic Raschi." *Look*, XIII (August 30, 1949), 68-69.

48337. Honig, Donald. "Vic Raschi." In: his *Baseball Between the Lines: Baseball in the Forties and Fifties as Told by the Men Who Played It*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1976. Pp. 171-180.

48338. McClure, Arthur F. "Victor John Angelo 'Vic,' 'The Springfield Rifle' Raschi." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1252-1254.

48339. Meany, Thomas. "Raschi: The Springfield Rifle." *Baseball Digest*, XI (June 1952), 82-86.

48340. _____. "Vic Raschi: The Springfield Rifle." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1951. Pp. 227-232.

48341. _____. "Vic Raschi: The Springfield Rifle." In: his *The Magnificent Yankees*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1952. Pp. 66-74.

48342. Newcombe, Jack. "The Yankees' Dependable Raschi." *Sport*, XI (October 1951), 24-29.

48343. Povich, Shirley. "How's Raschi Doing?" *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 11-13.

48344. Raschi, Victor J.A. "Pitching Is a Lonesome Business." *Sport*, XXIV (July 1957), 26-27+.

48345. Schultz, Randy. "Vic Raschi: He Was a 'Clutch Pitcher' for the Yankees." *Baseball Digest*, XL (July 1981), 46-49.

48346. Stern, Chris. "Vic Raschi." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 62-63.

Dennis Lee Rasmussen

P. (B: April 18, 1959, Los Angeles, CA). San Diego (NL), 1983; New York (A.L), 1984-1987; Cincinnati (NL), 1987-1988; San Diego (NL), 1988-1991; Chicago (NL), 1992; Kansas City (AL), 1992-1995. Remarks: In 12 years, won 99 games and lost 77; at 6'7", one of MLB's tallest pitchers.

48347. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Dennis Rasmussen." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 68-69.

Maurice Charles ("Morrie") Rath

2B. (B: Dec. 25, 1887, Mobetie, TX-D: Nov. 18, 1945). Philadelphia (AL), 1909-1910; Cleveland (AL), 1910; Chicago (AL), 1912-1913; Cincinnati (NL), 1919-1920. Remarks: Had 521 hits (four homers) and 82 stolen bases in 563 games in six big league years; set modern NL record with 13 assists in a 15-inning game, Aug. 26, 1919; hit while leading off in 1919 World Series, a signal from the Black Sox to the gamblers that the fix was on, but scored five runs in that dark classic.

48348. Lane, Ferdinand C. "How Rath the Discard Equaled [Eddie] Collins the Star." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (December 1919), 461-463.

Morrie Rath see **Maurice Charles ("Morrie") Rath**

Jimmy Rattlesnake

P. (B: 1909, Hobbema Reserve, Alberta, Canada-D: 1972). Well-known amateur baseball player after whom a trophy was named that is now presented annually to Team Canada's senior baseball team.

48349. Zeman, Brenda. "The Smilin' Rattler." In: William Humber and John St. James, eds. *All I Thought About was Baseball: Writings on a Canadian Pastime*. Toronto and Buffalo, NY: University of Toronto Press, 1996. Pp. 327–331.

James France ("Jim" or "String") Ray

P. (B: Dec. 1, 1944, Rock Hill, SC). Houston (NL), 1965–1973; Detroit (AL), 1974. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 30, with 25 "saves," in nine big league years; won four consecutive games, April–May, 1972.

48350. Heiling, Joe. "Jim Ray: Best Relief Pitcher in the Majors?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (August 1972), 41–44.

John Cornelius ("Johnny") Ray

2B-OF. (B: March 1, 1957 in Chouteau, OK). Pittsburgh (NL), 1981–1987; California (AL), 1987–1990; Jakult Swallows (Japan League), 1991–1992. Remarks: In a decade, obtained 1,502 hits (53 homers) and 80 stolen bases in 1,353 U.S. big league games; drove in five runs in one inning, May 15, 1982; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1982 (first Pirate so honored); led NL in doubles, 1982–1983.

48351. Hertzfel, Bob. "When It Comes to Contact Hitters, Look to Johnny Ray." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (June 1986), 23–24.

48352. Porter, David L. "John Cornelius 'Johnny' Ray." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1254.

Arthur Lawrence ("Bugs") Raymond

P. (B: Feb. 24, 1882, Chicago, IL-D: Sept. 7, 1912.). Detroit (AL), 1904; St. Louis (NL), 1907–1908; New York (NL), 1909–1911. Remarks: Won 44 games and lost 54 in a six-year MLB career; struggled with alcohol throughout his career; hurling for Charleston (South Atlantic League), pitched no-hitters in morning and afternoon of same day, July 4, 1905; hard drinker, found dead of a brain hemorrhage at Chicago's Hotel Valley two days after suffering a skull fracture in a barroom fight.

48353. Boddington, Clem. "Bugs: The Legendary Mr. Raymond." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Second Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958. Pp. 32–35.

48354. Kavanagh, Jack. "Bugs Raymond." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVI (1997), 125–127.

48355. Lesemann, Charles. "The Heroics of 'Bugs' Raymond." *Sport*, XXIV (July 1957), 72–81.

48356. Salsinger, H. G. "'Bugs' Raymond and the Banana Ball." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (October 1955), 11–13.

48357. Watts, A. E. and H. J. Casey. "Arthur L. (Bugs) Raymond." *Baseball Magazine*, IV (March 1910), 67–70.

Bugs Raymond *see* Arthur Lawrence ("Bugs") Raymond

Claude Raymond *see* Joseph Claude Marc ("Frenchy") Raymond

David Raymond

MASCOT. (B: 1957). Remarks: Phillie Phanatic, 1978–1994; later, Founder & Director of Fun and Games, Acme Mascots.

48358. McCarthy, Gayle. "Former Phanatic Sports New Image." *Delaware Messenger*, III (Spring 1994), 17–18.

48359. Robinson, M. "David Raymond." *Sport Marketing Quarterly*, XII (June 2003), 69–71.

Frenchy Raymond *see* Jean Claude Marc ("Frenchy") Raymond

Jean Claude Marc ("Frenchy") Raymond

P-BROADCASTER. (B: May 7, 1937, St. Jean, Canada). Chicago (AL), 1959; Milwaukee (NL), 1961–1963; Houston (NL), 1964–1967; Atlanta (NL), 1967–1969; Montreal (NL), 1969–1971. Remarks: French-speaking relief specialist who had 46 wins, 53 defeats, and 83 "saves" in a dozen summer campaigns; first Canadian-born player to play for a Canadian major league team; broadcaster, Montreal (NL), 1973–1990; coach, Montreal (NL), 2002–2004; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1984.

48360. Herskowitz, Mickey. "Claude Raymond: Relief with a French Accent." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 21–24.

48361. Kendall, Brian. "August 19, 1969: Claude Raymond—Return of the Prodigal Son." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 11.

48362. Shearon, Jim. "Claude Raymond, The Best From Quebec." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 169–172.

48363. Turner, Dan. "Claude Raymond." In: his *Heroes, Buns and Ordinary Men: Profiles In Canadian Baseball*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 247–256.

Alfred James ("Al") Reach

2B-OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: May 25, 1840, London, England-D: Jan. 14, 1928). Brooklyn Eckfords, 1855–1864; Philadelphia Athletics, 1865–1870; Philadelphia (N.A.), 1871–1875. Remarks: Had 97 hits in 80 N.A. games; manager, Philadelphia (N.A.), 1874–1875, winning 83 games and losing 42; investor, Philadelphia (NL), 1876–1903; interim manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1890, winning four games, but losing seven; founded A. J. Reach & Company cigar, later sporting goods company, in 1880, publishing Reach's Official Base Ball Guide after 1883; concern taken over by Spalding Bros. in 1889, with Reach selling his interest in 1892; member of 1907–1908 National Commission which determined baseball started by Abner Doubleday (q.v.).

48364. Casway, Jerrold. "Alfred James Reach." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVIII, 225–226.

48365. Middleton, Charles R. "Alfred James 'Al' Reach." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1254–1256.

Randy Max Ready

3B-OF. (B: Jan. 8, 1960, Fremont, CA). Milwaukee (AL), 1983–1986; San Diego (NL), 1986–1989; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1991; Oakland (AL), 1992; Montreal (NL), 1993; Philadelphia (NL), 1994–1995; Chiba Lotte Marines (Japan League), 1996. Remarks: In 13 seasons, had 547 hits (40 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 777 games; also played for Vancouver (PCL), 1983–1986; manager, Oneonta (New York-Penn League), 2002–2003; manager, Fort Wayne (Midwest League), 2004–.

48366. Plaschke, Bill. "Ready Now Family's Rock." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1989*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1989. Pp. 71–77.

Ronald Wilson ("Dutch") Reagan

BROADCASTER-ACTOR-POLITICIAN-PRESIDENT. (B: Feb. 6, 1911, Tampico, IL). Remarks: Iowa radio sports broadcaster, 1932–1937 (broadcast Cubs games, 1933–1936); actor, 1937–1964; governor of Cali-

fornia, 1967–1974; radio commentator/newspaper columnist, 1975–1980; president of the United States, 1981–1989.

48367. Morris, Edmund. *Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan*. New York: Random House, 1999. 874p.

48368. Reagan, Ronald W. *An American Life*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1990. 748p.

48369. Roberts, James C. “Dutch’ and the Game: Ronald Reagan Described It, Told Stories About It, and Revered It.” *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 77–81.

48370. Sloane, Irving J. *Ronald W. Reagan, 1911–: Chronology, Documents, Bibliographical Aids*. Presidential Chronology Series, v. 40. Dobbs Ferry, NY: Oceana Publications, 1990. 282p.

48371. Verdi, Bob. “Reagan a Cubs Fan.” In: Bob Verdi. *The Bob Verdi Collection*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 239–241.

48372. Will, George F. “The Answer Is: Ronald Reagan — The Question Is: Who is the Only Person to Have Held America’s Two Most Difficult Jobs?.” In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 43–45.

Beans Reardon *see* **John E. (“Beans”) Reardon Jeffrey James (“Jeff”) or (“The Terminator”) Reardon** P. (B: Oct. 1, 1955, Pittsfield, MA). New York (NL), 1979–1981; Montreal (NL), 1981–1986; Minnesota (AL), 1987–1989; Boston (AL), 1990–1992; Atlanta (NL), 1992; Cincinnati (NL), 1993; New York (AL), 1994. Remarks: Hurler 73 victories and 77 defeats, with 367 “saves,” in 15 years; won one game and lost one in 1987 ALCS; won one game of 1992 NLCS, but lost one game of 1992 World Series; first reliever to record 350 “saves” and first pitcher ever to save 40 games in a season in both big leagues.

48373. Holtzman, Jerome. “Twins’ Jeff Reardon Makes His Mark as Top Receiver.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (September 1987), 70–72.

48374. Kapan, Jim. “Saving Face in Montreal.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXII (June 24, 1985), 58–60.

48375. “Knuckling Down.” *Reds Report*, VI (May 1993), 7–8.

48376. Newman, Howie. “Jeff Reardon: Montreal’s Budding Bullpen Star.” *Baseball Digest*, XLI (February 1982), 52–55.

48377. Reardon, Jeff, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, LIII (October 1994), 69–73.

48378. Rushin, Steve. “The Pen Ultimate.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (June 8, 1992), 54–57.

48379. Wendel, Tim. “Fingers-Snapping: Reardon on Verge of Save Record.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, II (May 27, 1992), 4–5.

John Edward (“Jack”) or (“Beans”) Reardon UMP. (B: Nov. 23, 1897, Taunton, MD-D: July 11, 1984). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1926–1949; colorful umpire, who was behind the plate for Babe Ruth’s 714th homer and also appeared in many of the motion pictures of his friend, the actress Mae West.

48380. “Beans.” *Referee*, VII (November 1982), 56–57.

48381. Gerlach, Larry R. “Beans Reardon.” In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 3–26. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.

48382. _____. “John Edward ‘Jack,’ ‘Beans’ Reardon.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1257–1258.

48383. Gould, James M. “A Man in a Blue Suit.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (July 1941), 347–348, 382.

Dick (“Cannonball”) Redding *see* **Richard (“Dick”) or (“Cannonball Dick”) Redding**

Richard (“Dick”) or (“Cannonball Dick”) Redding P-MGR. (B: 1891, Atlanta, GA-D: 1948). Philadelphia Giants, 1911, New York Lincoln Giants, 1911–1916; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1916, 1918, 1923–1932, 1938; Chicago American Giants, 1917–1918; Atlantic City Bacharachs, 1919–1921; New York Bacharachs, 1922. Remarks: Won at least 71 games, while losing about 22; credited with 30 no-hitters and development of the no-windup delivery; manager New York Bacharachs, 1921 and Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1927–1932.

48384. Evers, John L. “Richard ‘Dick,’ ‘Cannonball Dick’ Redding.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1258–1259.

48385. Holway, John B. “Dick Redding.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVIII, 245–246.

48386. _____. *Smokey Joe [Wood] and the Cannonball*. Washington, DC: Capital Press, 1983. 38p.

48387. _____. “The Cannonball.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1980), 99–103.

Jeffrey Scott (“Jeff”) Reed

C. (B: Nov. 12, 1962, Joliet, IL). Minnesota (AL), 1984–1986; Montreal (NL), 1987–1988; Cincinnati (NL), 1988–1992; San Francisco (NL), 1993–1995; Colorado (NL), 1996–1999; Chicago (NL), 1999–2000. Remarks: In 17 seasons, had 774 hits (61 homers) and seven stolen bases in 1,234 games; left-handed backstop remembered for three errors made in one inning of Game Five of 1987 NLCS.

48388. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Jeff Reed.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 192–193.

Ronald Lee (“Ron”) Reed

P. (B: Nov. 2, 1942, La Porte, IN). Atlanta (NL), 1966–1975; St. Louis (NL), 1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1976–1983; Chicago (AL), 1984. Remarks: Won 146 games and lost 140, with 103 “saves,” in 19 seasons; had played pro basketball with the Detroit Pistons, 1965 and 1967; won game in which Hank Aaron (q.v.) hit his record 715th homer, April 8, 1984; lost Game Two of 1980 NLCS but saved Game Two of 1980 World Series; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1990.

48389. Ballew, Bill. “Ron Reed: Former Two-Star Athlete Had Two Baseball Careers.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXI (May 13, 1994), 148–149.

48390. Gagnon, Richard (“Cappy”). “Ronald Lee ‘Ron’ Lee.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1259–1260.

48391. Prato, Lou. “Ron Reed: He’ll Fight You Any Way He Can.” *Sport*, XLVI (September 1968), 36–39.

48392. Reed, Ron, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLII (November 1983), 73–76.

48393. Rumill, Ed. “Reed Sends His Stock Uphill by Pitching Downhill.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (August 1968), 47–50.

Calvin (“Pokey”) Reese, Jr.

2B-SS. (B: June 10, 1973, Columbia, SC). Cincinnati (NL), 1997–2001; Pittsburgh (NL), 2002–2003; Boston (AL), 2004; Seattle (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through

2004, has had 704 hits (44 homers) and 144 stolen bases in 856 games; went 5-for-6 in one game, June 22, 1999; had five hits in one game, April 20, 2000; had two homers in one game, May 8, 2004.

48394. Bamberger, Michael. "Fast and Loose: Even with Ken Griffey, Jr. as the Potential Prize, the Reds Wouldn't Part with Pokey Reese, Who's Loaded with Talented and Burdened by a Long History of Family Dysfunction." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (June 12, 2000), 88–92, 94, 96, 99, 102, 104.

48395. Shannon, Mike. "Pokey Reese." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 169–170.

Harold Henry ("Pee Wee" or "The Little Colonel") Reese★

SS-BROADCASTER (B: July 23, 1919, Ekron, KY-D: Aug. 14, 1999). Louisville (AA), 1937–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1942, 1946–1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1958. Remarks: Nickname came from a common type of marble called a "pee-wee"; obtained 2,170 hits (126 homers) and 232 stolen bases in 2,146 games in 16 big league seasons; had 19-game hitting streak, 1951; NL stolen base champion, 1952; recorded last out of 1955 World Series; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1959; radio broadcaster, Cincinnati (NL), 1970; died of lung cancer; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984, where his plaque reads: "Shortstop and captain of great Dodger teams of 1940's and 50's. Intangible qualities of subtle leadership on and off field, competitive fire and professional pride complemented dependable glove, reliable baserunning and clutch-hitting as significant factors in Dodger pennants. Instrumental in easing acceptance of Jackie Robinson, as baseball's first Black performer."

48396. Allen, Ethan. "General Infield Defense." *Scholastic Coach*, XXII (March 1953), 12–115. Examples illustrated by Reese.

48397. Allen, Maury. "Pee Wee Reese (1940–1958)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 241–243.

48398. _____. "Pee Wee Stands Tall in the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (January 1985), 91–94.

48399. Bonner, Mary G. "Pee Wee Reese." In: her *Baseball Rookies Who Made Good*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1954. Pp. 93–95.

48400. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Baseball's Man for All Seasons." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1975), 39–42.

48401. Creamer, Robert W. "How to Do It Again!" *Sports Illustrated*, IV (March 19, 1956), 22–25.

48402. Daniel, Daniel M. "Reese Named Rookie of the Year." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVI (January 1941), 353–355.

48403. Dexter, Charles. "Reese: Dean of the Dodgers." *Baseball Digest*, XI (June 1952), 35–40.

48404. Eldridge, Larry. "Why Isn't Pee Wee Reese in the Hall of Fame?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (July 1978), 80–85.

48405. Gabriel, Ronald L. "Harold Henry 'Pee Wee,' 'The Little Colonel' Reese." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1260–1261.

48406. Gershman, Michael. "A Final Look: Pee Wee Reese." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 90 (September 1992), 126–127.

48407. Golenbock, Peter. *Teammates*. San Diego, CA: Gulliver Books, 1990. 30p. Reese and Jackie Robinson.

48408. Goren, Herb. "Next Manager of the Dodgers?" *Baseball Digest*, IX (February 1950), 3–8.

48409. Graham, Frank. "'The Little Colonel' Is a Born Leader." *Sport*, XX (July 1955), 42–45.

48410. Green, Paul M. "The Captain: Pee Wee Reese." *Baseball Cards*, IV (April 1984), 24–29.

48411. Gross, Milton. "Pee Wee Reese Grows Up." *Sport*, X (June 1951), 24–29.

48412. "Harold (Henry) Reese." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1950*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1950. Pp. 482–484.

48413. Hirshberg, Al, and Joe McKefiney. "Pee Wee Reese." In: their *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 10th Series, New York: Page, 1947. Pp. 269–282.

48414. Holmes, Tommy. "It's the Same Boyish Reese." *Baseball Digest*, X (October 1950), 84–86.

48415. Honig, Donald. "Pee Wee Reese." In: his *The Greatest Shortstops of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1992. Pp. 54–60.

48416. Jacobs, Bruce. "Dodger Dynamo: Pee Wee Reese." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 121–128.

48417. _____. "The Old Pro of Flatbush." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1950*. New York: Lion Books, 1950. Pp. 152–160.

48418. Kahn, Roger. "Pee Wee and the Fountain of Youth." *Sport*, XXIII (June 1957), 52–61.

48419. Kaplan, Jim and Dick Perez. "Pee Wee Reese." In: their *The 2nd Official Baseball Hall of Fame Book of Superstars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 37–38.

48420. Klein, Dave. "Pee Wee Reese and Phil Rizzuto." In: his *Great Infielders of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1972. Pp. 72–89.

48421. Lardner, John. "Reese and [Jackie] Robinson: Team Within a Team." *The New York Times Magazine*, (September 18, 1949), 17+.

48422. Meany, Thomas. "The Little Colonel." In: his *The Artful Dodgers*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. III–121.

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James Herman Solomon ("Jimmie") Reese

2B: (B: Oct. 1, 1901, New York City-D: July 13, 1994). New York (AL), 1930–1931; St. Louis (NL), 1932. Remarks: In three big league seasons, had 209 hits (eight homers) and seven stolen bases in 232 games; had a 70-year baseball career, beginning as a batboy for Los Angeles (PCL) and closing as a coach for California, 1972–1994; also played for the PCL teams at Los Angeles, Oakland, and San Diego, 1920, 1924–1929, 1933–1938, and 1940; threw out the ceremonial first pitch for the 60th All-Star Game, 1989; at Anaheim Stadium; honorary captain, AL All-Stars, 1992; uniform retired by California (AL), 1995; elected to PCL Hall of Fame, 2003.

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Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1998. Pp. 57–58.

Jimmie Reese see James Herman Solomon ("Jimmie") Reese

John D. ("Bonesetter") Reese

TRAINER (B: May 6, 1855, Rhymney, Wales-D: 1931). Remarks: Muscle and ligament manipulation pioneer who treated upwards of 54 pro baseball players, including 28 in the Hall of Fame.

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48450. Strickler, David L. *Child of Moriah: A Biography of John D. "Bonesetter" Reese, 1855–1931*. Albion, MI: Four Corners Press, 1984. 368p. David Anderson's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <<http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=1&cid=869&pid=16948>>.

Pee Wee Reese see Harold Henry ("Pee Wee" or "The Little Colonel") Reese

Pokey Reese see Calvin ("Pokey") Reese, Jr.

Richard Benjamin ("Rich") Reese

1B: (B: Sept. 29, 1941, Leipsic, OH). Minnesota (AL), 1964–1973; Detroit (AL), 1973. Remarks: Had 512 hits (52 homers) in 866 games in a decade; holds (tie) NL record for most career pinch grand slam homers (three).

48451. Rumill, Ed. "How Quicker Stroke Helped Rich Reese." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (December 1969), 36–39.

Philip Raymond ("Phil" or "The Vulture") Regan

P-SCOUT-MGR. (B: April 6, 1937, Otsego, MI). Detroit (AL), 1960–1965; Los Angeles (NL), 1966–1968; Chicago (NL), 1968–1972; Chicago (AL), 1972. Remarks: Won 96 games and lost 41, with 92 "saves," in a 13-year pro career; pitching in relief, gained victories in both ends of a doubleheader, July 7, 1968; coach, Seattle (AL), 1984–1986; advance scout, Los Angeles (NL), 1987–1993; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1994; manager, Baltimore (AL), 1995, winning 71 games and losing 73 (.493); manager, Albuquerque (PCL), 1996; coach, Chicago (NL), 1997–1998; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1999; coach, U.S. Olympic Team, 2000; manager, West Michigan (Midwest League), 2002–.

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48454. Regan, Philip R., with James Hefley. *Phil Regan*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan Publishing Co., 1968. 191p.

Frederic Carl ("Rick") Reichardt

OF. (B: March 16, 1943, Madison, WI). Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1964–1970; Washington (A.L), 1970; Chicago (AL), 1971–1973; Kansas City (AL), 1973–1974. Remarks: Had 864 hits (116 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 997 games in 11 summer campaigns; \$200,000 signing made him history's richest "bonus baby"; hit first homer in Anaheim Stadium, April 19, 1966; lost a kidney to illness, August 1966.

48455. Appel, Marty. "Rick Reichardt." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 178–181.

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48458. Cope, Myron. "Baseball's Richest Rookie." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXVII (September 19, 1964), 68–69.

48459. _____. "Rick Reichardt. He's Got a Great Baseball Face, Don't He." *Sport*, XLII (September 1966), 70–71+.

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48461. Maher, Charles. "Rick Reichardt: Too Much Too Soon?" *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (September 1968), 39–41.

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48463. Shrake, E. "Richest Bonus Baby Ever." *Sports Illustrated*, XX (July 6, 1964), 16–21.

Rick Reichardt see **Frederic Carl ("Rick") Reichardt Joseph Lawrence Reicher**

WRITER. (B: Jan. 1, 1915, New York City–D: Dec. 12, 1988). Remarks: Sportswriter, Associated Press (AP), 1942–1965; director of public relations and special assistant to commissioner, Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, 1965–1988; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1975; prolific writer and editor of baseball's bible, *The Baseball Encyclopedia* (no. 508).

48464. Reichler, Joseph L., ed. *The Baseball Encyclopedia*. 10th ed., rev. and updated. New York: Macmillan, 1996. 3,026p. Begun in 1969 as the first modern baseball encyclopedia, but now ceased.

John Good ("Long John") Reilly

1B. (B: Oct. 5, 1858, Cincinnati, OH–D: May 31, 1937). Cincinnati Stars (semipro), 1879–1881; New York Metropolitan, 1882; Cincinnati (AA), 1883–1889; Cincinnati (NL), 1890–1891. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 1,352 hits in 1,142 games; AA home run champion, 1884 (11), 1888 (13); hit for the cycle, Aug. 6, 1890; worked as commercial artist, Strobridge Lithographic Company, 1892–1932.

48465. Ivor–Campbell, Frederick. "John Good 'Long John' Reilly." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1261–1262. David Ball's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project < <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&t=1&bid=10&pid=11771>>.

Kevin Michael Reimer

OF. (B: June 28, 1964, Macon, GA). Texas (AL), 1998–1992; Milwaukee (AL), 1993; Fukuoka Daiei Hawks (Japan League), 1995. Remarks: Grew up Canadian; obtained 387 hits (52 homers) and four stolen bases in 488 U.S. big league games; went 6-for-6 in one game, Aug. 24, 1993.

48466. Shearon, Jim. "Slugging Kevin Reimer: A Canadian Goes to Japan." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 215–217.

Jerry M. Reinsdorf

EXEC. (B: Feb. 25, 1936, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Balcor Corporation chairman and principal owner and chairman, Chicago (AL), 1981–.

48467. Aversano, Vince. "Jerry Reinsdorf: Just a Regular Guy—the Owner of the Bulls and the White Sox Says He's Nothing Special, but the Movers and the Shakers in Sports Don't Agree." *Inside Sports*, XV (November 1993), 22–27.

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Harold Patrick ("Pete" or "Pistol Pete") Reiser

OF. (B: March 17, 1919, St. Louis, MO–D: Oct. 25, 1981). Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1942, 1946–1948; Boston (NL), 1949–1950; Pittsburgh (NL), 1951; Cleveland (AL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 786 hits (58 homers) and 87 stolen bases in 861 games in a decade; had one grand slam homer, May 25, 1941; led NL in doubles and in triples, 1941; NL batting champion, 1941 (youngest); had homer in 1941 World Series; NL stolen base champion, 1942, 1946; often injured while fielding; manager, Thomasville (Georgia-Florida League); Kokomo (Midwest League); Green Bay (Three-I League); Spokane (PCL), and Dallas-Fort Worth (TL), 1955–1959, 1965–1966; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1960–1964; Chicago (NL), 1966–1969; California (AL), 1970–1971; Chicago (NL), 1972–1974.

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48474. Burr, Harold C. "Reiser Needs a 'Secretary.'" *Baseball Digest*, V (September 1946), 15–17.

48475. Carmichael, John P. "Mr. Reiser was a Cardinal Fan." *Baseball Digest*, I (October 1942), 6–8.

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48477. _____. "Which Reiser Did the Braves Get?" *Baseball Digest*, VIII (April 1949), 65–69.

48478. Green, Gerald. "Pete Reiser." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 218–221.

48479. _____. "Pete Reiser." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 218–221. Both Peary books are identical.

48480. Heinz, W. C. "The Man They Padded the Walls For." In: his *Once They Heard the Cheers*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1979. Pp. 392–415.

48481. _____. "The Rocky Road of 'Pistol Pete.'" In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Second Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958. Pp. 190–198. Reprinted in Editors of *True, True, Anthology of True* (New York: Nelson, 1962), pp. 225–235 and in Nicholas Dawidoff, ed., *Baseball: A Literary Anthology* (New York: The Library of America, 2002), pp. 275–293. Originally published as a 1958 article in *True: The Men's Magazine*.

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48484. Jacobson, Sidney. *Pete Reiser: The Rough-and-Tumble Career of the Perfect Ballplayer*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. 224p.

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48488. Meany, Thomas. "Pistol Pete—National Leaguer No. 1." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXV (September 26, 1942), 19–20+.

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48491. Olmstead, Frank J. "Harold Patrick 'Pete,' 'Pistol Pete' Reiser." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1262–1264.

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48493. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. "Pete Reiser." In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 152–155.

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48498. Simons, Herbert. "Would You Have Walked Reiser?" *Baseball Digest*, VII (January 1948), 29–33.

48499. Tietjen, W. Verrnon. "It May Be Southpaw Reiser!" *Baseball Digest*, V (February 1946), 9–11.

Kenneth John ("Ken" or "The Zamboni Machine") Reitz

3B. (B: June 24, 1951, San Francisco, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1972–1975; San Francisco (NL), 1976; St. Louis (NL), 1977–1980; Chicago (NL), 1981. Remarks: Had 1,243 hits (68 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 1,337 games in a decade; had one grand slam homer, June 28, 1977; highly-regarded fielder who committed only eight errors in 1980.

48500. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Kert Reitz: 'The Zamboni Machine.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (August 1974), 66–71.

48501. Kaplan, Jim. "His Bat Blossoms in the Spring." *Sports Illustrated*, LII May 26, 1980), 69–70.

48502. Reitz, Kenneth J., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XL (August 1981), 67–70.

Joe Louis Reliford

BATBOY. (B: 1939). Remarks: Batboy for Fitzgerald Pioneers (Georgia-Florida League), who, when he pinch hit for the team in 1952 at age 12, became the youngest player ever to appear in a professional baseball game; later an 18-year deputy sheriff for Douglas, GA.

48503. "The Heart and Soul of Georgia." *Reflections: Georgia African-American Historic Preservation Network*, II (June 2002), 6–7.

48504. Reynolds, James E. "The Batboy Who Swung for Equality: The Color Barrier in Georgia Baseball was Dented When a 12-Year Old Stepped Up to Hit." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (July 2, 1990), 74+.

Gerald Peter ("Jerry") Remy

2B—BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 8, 1952, Fall River, MA). California (AL), 1975–1977; Boston (AL), 1978–1984. Remarks: Obtained 1,226 hits (seven homers) and 208 stolen bases in 1,154 games; went 5-for-5 in one game, May 12, 1979; New England Sports Network Boston (AL) announcer, 1988–.

48505. Lautier, Jack. "Jerry Remy." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 171–176.

48506. Remy, Jerry. *Watching Baseball: Discovering the Game within the Game*. Boston, MA: Globe Pequot Press, 2004. 384p.

Jerry Remy see Gerald Peter ("Jerry") Remy

Othello Nelson ("Chico") Renfro

SS. (B: March 1, 1923, Newark, NJ-D: Sept. 3, 1991). Kansas City Monarchs, 1945–1947; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1948–1949; Indianapolis Clowns, 1949–1950; Mexican League, 1950–1952; Kansas City Monarchs, 1953. Remarks: Monarchs shortstop who succeeded Jackie Robinson in 1946; later, first official scorer for Atlanta (NL).

48507. Holway, John B. "Othello Renfro." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Da Capo Press, 1992. Pp. 339–351.

Big Bill Renna see William Benedetto ("Bill" or "Big Bill") Renna

William Benedetto ("Bill" or "Big Bill") Renna

OF. (B: Oct. 14, 1924, Hanford, CA). New York (AL), 1953; Philadelphia (AL), 1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1956; Boston (AL), 1958–1959. Remarks: Had 219 hits (28 homers) and two stolen bases in 370 big league games.

48508. Fehler, Gene. "Bill Renna." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chapter 42.

48509. Kelley, Brent P. "Bill Renna: Baseball Over Football." In: his *They Too Wore Pinstripes: Interviews with 20 Glory-Days New York Yankees*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 163–170.

Laurence Henry ("Dutch") Rennert, Jr.

UMP. (B: June 12, 1934, Oshkosh, WI). Remarks: NL ar-biter, 1973–1993, remembered for colorful gestures.

48510. Gerlach, Larry R. "Laurence Henry 'Dutch' Rennert, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1264–1265.

48511. Rennert, Laurence ("Dutch"). "Interview." *Referee*, XV (April 1990), 20–23.

48512. Skipper, John C. "Laurence 'Dutch' Rennert." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories from the Men who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 31–37.

48513. Watt, R. L. "Memories: An Interview." *Sport*, LXXXIV (July 1993), 70–71.

Edgar Enrique Renteria

SS. (B: August 7, 1975, Barranquilla, Colombia). Florida (NL), 1996–1998; St. Louis (NL), 1999–2004; Boston (AL), 2005–. Through 2004, has obtained 1,423 hits (83 homers) and 237 stolen bases in 1,296 games; 4000th batter struck out by Roger Clemens (q.v.), June 13, 2003; had three doubles in 2004 World Series.

48512. O'Neill, Dan. "Cardinals Look to Edgar Renteria for Leadership." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (July 2003), 56–59.

- Mervin Weldon ("Merv") Rettenmund**
OF. (B: June 6, 1943, Flint, MI). Baltimore (AL), 1968–1973; Cincinnati (NL), 1974–1975; San Diego (NL), 1976–1977; California (AL), 1978–1980. Remarks: In a 13-year big league career, had 693 hits (66 homers) and 68 stolen bases in 1,023 games; drafted by Dallas Cowboys in 1964 to play N.F.L. pro football; homered in Game Four of 1970 World Series; had home run in Game One of 1971 World Series; had one career grand slam homer, April 12, 1974; minor league instructor, California (AL), 1981–1982; coach, Texas (AL), 1983 and Oakland (AL), 1989–1990, San Diego (NL), 1991–1999; Atlanta (NL), 2000–2001, Detroit (AL), 2002.
- 48513.** Fimrite, Ron. "Well, He's That Kind of Guy." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (October 4, 1971), 28–30+.
- 48514.** Freeman, S. "Hit Man." *Atlanta*, XLI (July 2001), 24–26.
- 48515.** Jordan, Pat. "An Oriole-in-Waiting." *Sport*, LI (February 1971), 60–65.
- 48516.** Rettenmund, Merv. "Running and Base Stealing." *Coaching Clinic*, XVIII (January 1980), 2–4.
- Adolph John ("Otto") Rettig**
P. (B: Jan. 29, 1894, New York City-D: June 16, 1977). Philadelphia (AL), 1922. Remarks: Won one game and lost two of the four big league games he hurled.
- 48516.** Goldberg, Hy. "Rettig's Lone Win Lives On." *Baseball Digest*, IV (February 1945), 65–61.
- Edward Marvin ("Ed" or "Big Ed") Reulbach**
P. (B: Dec. 1, 1882, Detroit, MI-D: July 17, 1981). Chicago (NL), 1906–1913; Brooklyn (NL), 1913–1914; Newark (F.L.), 1915; Boston (NL), 1916–1917. Remarks: Had 185 victories, 104 defeats, and 11 "saves" in 13 seasons; won 14 consecutive games in 1909 and before that was 60–15 in 1906–1908, including two shutout victories in one day, Sept. 26, 1908; his winning percentage for those years remains the NL record; won a game in both the 1906 and 1907 World Series; had 14-game winning streak in 1910.
- 48517.** Dittmar, Joe. "Double Shutouts for Reulbach: September 26, 1908." In: his *Box Scores*. Fairview Village, PA: Joseph J. Dittmar, 1988. Pp. 10–11.
- 48518.** Fullerton, Hugh S. "Psychology in Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, IV (January 1910), 1–5.
- 48519.** Gagnon, Richard ("Cappy"). "Ed Reulbach Remembered." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 77–79.
- 48520.** Karnes, Thomas L. "Edward Marvin Reulbach." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVIII, 357–358.
- 48521.** Kronstadt, Normm. "The Day Ed Reulbach Pitched Two Shutouts." *Sport*, XX (July 1965), 68–71.
- 48522.** Lane, Ferdinand C. "Reulbach: The Man Who Ran Out of Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (May 1915), 63–74.
- 48523.** Reulbach, Edward M. "Making 'Em Bite." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (June 1917), 303–305.
- 48524.** _____. "Reminiscences of a World Series Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, X (November 1912), 27–29.
- 48525.** Rothe, Emil H. "The Day Ed Reulbach Pitched Two Shutouts." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (January 1973), 70–75.
- 48526.** Slater, Robert. "Edward Reulbach: The Only Man to Ever Pitch Two Shutouts in a Doubleheader." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 171–172.
- 48527.** Smith, Ira L. "Edward Marvin (Ed) Reulbach." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 106–111.
- 48528.** Stann, Francis. "When Reulbach Beat Up His Manager." *Baseball Digest*, XX (October 1961), 65–67.
- 48529.** Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Edward Marvin 'Ed,' 'Big Ed' Reulbach." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1265–1266.
- 48530.** Ward, John J. "The Shutout King." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (October 1912), 45–54.
- 48531.** Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Edward Marvin Reulbach—1905." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 123–126.
- Rickey Eugene ("Rick" or "Big Daddy") Reuschel**
P. (B: May 16, 1949, Quincy, IL). Chicago (NL), 1972–1981; New York (AL), 1981; Chicago (NL), 1983–1984; Pittsburgh (NL), 1985–1987; San Francisco (NL), 1987–1991. Remarks: In 19 seasons, obtained 214 victories and 191 defeats, with five "saves"; third pitcher to record three put-outs in one inning, 1975; retired 17 consecutive batters, June 16, 1977; pitched two shut-outs in a row, July 22 & 27, 1977; lost one game in 1987 NLCS; won one game and lost one in 1989 NLCS and lost one game of 1989 World Series.
- 48532.** Doyle, Al. "How Perseverance Paid Off for Rick Reuschel." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (May 1986), 34–36.
- 48534.** Findling, John E. "Ricky Eugene 'Rick,' 'Big Daddy' Reuschel." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1266–1267.
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- 48539.** Vass, George. "Rick Reusche." In: his *The Game I'll Never Forget*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1999. Pp. 209–213.
- 48540.** Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Rick Reuschel—1977." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 57–60.
- Jerry ("Rolls") Reuss**
P-BROADCASTER. (B: June 19, 1949, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1969–1971; Houston (NL), 1971–1973; Pittsburgh (NL), 1974–1978; Los Angeles (NL), 1979–1987; Cincinnati (NL) and California (AL), 1987; Chicago (AL), 1988–1989; Milwaukee (AL), 1989; Pittsburgh (NL), 1990. Remarks: Won 220 games and lost 191 in 16 years; pitched no-hitter, June 27, 1980; broadcaster, ESPN, 1991–1993, Las Vegas (PCL), 1994–1995, Anaheim (AL), 1996–1998; coach, Harrisburg (EL), 2000; Iowa (PCL), 2001–2003; Birmingham (EL), 2004–.
- 48541.** Cavender, S. "Crazy with a K." *Inside Sports*, IX (October 1985), 60–70.
- 48542.** Chortkoff, Mitch. "Jerry Reuss: Maturity is Evident." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. Pp. 46–47.

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Al Reyes *see* **Rafael Alberto ("Al") Reyes**

Jose Bernabe Reyes

SS. (B: June 11, 1983, Villa Gonzalez, D.R.). New York (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 140 hits (seven homers) and 32 stolen bases in 122 games; injured much of 2004.

48550. Beaton, Rod. "The Next Great Glove." In: Scott Smith, ed. *Street and Smith's 2004 Baseball Annual*. Charlotte, NC: Street & Smith Group, 2004. Pp. 14–24.

48551. Habib, Daniel G. "José Reyes." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (March 3, 2003), 44–45.

Rafael Alberto ("Al") Reyes

P. (B: April 10, 1971, San Cristobal, D.R.). Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1995–1999; Baltimore (AL), 1999–2000; Los Angeles (NL), 2000–2001; Pittsburgh (NL), 2002; Columbus (AA) and New York (AL), 2003; St. Louis (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 15 big league wins, eight losses, and three saves.

48552. Epstein, Eddie. "Alberto Reyes." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 138–139.

Allie Pierce ("Superchief") Reynolds

P-EXEC. (B: Feb. 10, 1915, Bethany, OK-D: Dec. 26, 1994). Cleveland (AL), 1942–1946; New York (AL), 1947–1954. Remarks. In a 13-year big league career, this quarter-Creek Indian had 182 victories, 107 defeats, and 49 "saves"; won Game Two of 1947 World Series; won Game One of 1949 World Series; first to pitch two no-hitters in one season (July 12 and September 28, 1951); won Game Four of 1952 World Series; won Game Six of 1953 World Series; established or tied several records, president, American Association, 1969–1971; elected to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1986; Allie Reynolds Award, given annually in Oklahoma, established in 1998.

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48554. "Allie Reynolds: Yankees' 'Superchief.'" *Yankees Magazine*, V (June 7, 1984), 24–27.

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48557. Coyle, Dale D. "Reynolds, Maglie, Newcombe Toughest to Hit." *Baseball Digest*, XI (March 1952), 26–30.

48558. Dexter, Charles. "Allie Reynolds: The Yankees' 'Mr. Chips.'" *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 27–31.

48559. Epstein, Ben. "Reynolds Is Tough." *Complete Baseball*, IV (November 1952), 18–27.

48560. Fitzgerald, Ed. "The Pitcher They Called a Quitter." *Sport*, XIII (August 1952), 28–33.

48561. Forker, Dom. "Allie Reynolds." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 1–11.

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48563. Gallagher, Mark. "Allie Reynolds." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 160–162.

48564. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Allie Reynolds." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (March 30, 1984), 14+.

48565. Gross, Milton. "Allie Reynolds: The Vanishing American." *Sport*, IX (September 1950), 42–43+.

48566. _____. "Heap Big Chief (Allie Reynolds)." In: his *The Magnificent Yankees*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1952. Pp. 75–89.

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48568. Lewis, Franklin. "So Allie was Timid, Eh?" *Baseball Digest*, VIII (November 1949), 15–17.

48569. Martin, Whitney. "A Moment That's Reynolds' Monument." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 13–16.

48570. McMillan, Ken. "Allie Reynolds." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 145–146.

48571. Molter, Harry. "Allie Reynolds." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 13th Series. New York: Page, 1953. Pp. 225–242.

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48574. Post, Paul. "Allie Reynolds was at His Best When Going Got Tough." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (May 1999), 68–73.

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48576. Stern, Chris. "Allie Reynolds." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 143–148.

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Carl Nettles Reynolds

OF. (B: Feb. 1, 1903, LaRue, TX-D: Dec. 29, 1974). Chicago (AL), 1927–1931; Washington (AL), 1932; St. Louis (AL), 1933; Boston (AL), 1934–1936; Washington (AL), 1936; Chicago (NL), 1937–1939. Remarks: Obtained 1,367 hits (80 homers) and 112 stolen bases in 1,222 games in 13 years; had three consecutive homers in one game, including two inside-the-park, July 2, 1930; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1940; named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1971.

48581. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Carl Reynolds of Rattlesnake Ranch and Chicago." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (March 1931), 449–450.

48582. Hillman, John. "Carl Nettles Reynolds." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1270–1271.

Craig Reynolds *see* **Gordon Craig Reynolds****Gordon Craig Reynolds**

SS. (B. Dec. 27, 1952, Houston, TX.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1975–1976; Seattle (AL), 1977–1978; Houston (NL), 1979–1989. Remarks: Had 1,142 hits (42 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 1,491 games in 15 years; walked three times in 1980 NLCS; had a record three triples in one game, May 16, 1981.

48583. Hill, Terry. "Craig Reynolds." In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 78–82.

48584. Newman, Bruce. "Seattle Has a Secret Weapon." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIX (July 10, 1978), 32+.

Harold Craig Reynolds

2B–BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 26, 1960, Eugene, OR). Seattle (AL), 1983–1992; Baltimore (AL), 1993; California (AL), 1994. Remarks: Obtained 1,233 hits (21 homers) and 250 stolen bases in 1,374 games in 12 years; A. L. stolen base champion, 1987; baseball analyst, ESPN, 1995–; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1998.

48585. Alexson, Bill. "Harold Reynolds, Seattle Mariners." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 76–79.

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48587. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Harold Reynolds." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 66–67.

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48589. Tuthill, Bill. "Harold Reynolds of the Mariners: Good and Getting Better." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (December 1988), 66–71.

Richard Shane Reynolds

P. (B: March 26, 1968, Bastrop, LA). Houston (NL), 1992–2002; Atlanta (NL), 2003; Arizona (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 114 games and lost 96; led NL in games started, 1998–1999.

48590. Klima, John. "Then It Happened: Kerry Wood vs. Shane Reynolds (May 6, 1998)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp.180–184.

Shane Reynolds *see* **Richard Shane Reynolds****Charles Flint ("Shad") Rhem**

P. (B: Jan. 24, 1901, Rhem, SC-D: July 30, 1960). St. Louis (NL), 1924–1928, 1930–1932; Philadelphia (NL), 1932–1933; St. Louis (NL), 1934; Boston (NL),

1934–1936; St. Louis (N.L), 1936. Remarks: Had 106 victories, 97 defeats, and 10 "saves" in a decade; remembered for improbable 1930 report that that he had gone missing because he was kidnapped by gamblers and forced to drink bootleg whiskey.

48591. Broeg, Bob. "Flint Rhem's 'Thing' was a Sip and a Good Story." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (November 1969), 71–73.

48592. Thom, John. "The Kidnapping of Flint Rhem." *The National Pastime*, VI (1990), 79–82. Reprinted in: Mark Alvarez, ed. *The Perfect Game* (New York: Barnes & Noble Books, 1995), pp. 197–203.

Billy Rhines *see* **William Pearl ("Billy") Rhines**

P. (B: March 14, 1869, Ridgeway, PA-D: Jan. 30, 1922). Cincinnati (NL), 1890–1892; Louisville (NL), 1893; Cincinnati (NL), 1895–1897; Pittsburgh (NL), 1898–1899. Remarks: Submarine hurler who won 113 games and lost 103; also pitched for Grand Rapids (WL), 1894.

48593. McMahon, William E. "William Pearl 'Billy' Rhines." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1271–1272.

Richard Alan ("Rick") Rhoden

P. (B: May 16, 1953, Boynton Beach, FL). Los Angeles (NL), 1974–1979; Pittsburgh (NL), 1979–1986; New York (AL), 1987–1988; Houston (NL), 1989. Remarks: In 16 years, won 151 games and lost 125 with one "save"; also had nine homers; lost one game of 1977 World Series.

48594. Thackeray, Frank W. "Richard Alan 'Rick' Rhoden." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1272–1273.

Rick Rhoden *see* **Richard Alan ("Rick") Rhoden****Arthur Lee Rhodes, Jr.**

P. (B: Oct. 24, 1969, Waco, TX). Baltimore (AL), 1991–1999; Seattle (AL), 2000–2003; Oakland (AL), 2004; Cleveland (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 72 games and lost 54, with 26 "saves"; lost one game of 2000 ALCS; traded to Pittsburgh (NL) and then to Cleveland (AL), Dec. 2004.

48595. Berney, Louis. "Maturity is Key to Arthur Rhodes' Progress." *Orioles Gazette*, III (May 7, 1993), 16–17.

Dusty Rhodes *see* **James Lamar ("Dusty") Rhodes****Gregory ("Greg") Rhodes**

WRITER. (B: Aug. 17, 1946, Richmond, IN). Remarks: High school history teacher in Indiana, Kentucky, and Hawaii; moved to Cincinnati in 1988 to accept position with Cincinnati Historical Society, where he became the "unofficial historian of the Cincinnati Reds."

48596. Shannon, Mike. "Greg Rhodes." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassy's, Inc., 2002. Pp. 187–210.

James Lamar ("Dusty") Rhodes

OF. (B: May 13, 1927, Mathews, AL-D: June 9, 1984). New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1952–1957, 1959. Remarks: Obtained 206 hits (54 homers) in 576 games in seven seasons; had three consecutive homers in games in a year, Aug. 26, 1953 and July 28, 1954; had two doubles, two homers, and two triples in one game, Aug. 29, 1954; remembered for his four hits (three pinch-hit) in Games One, Two, and Three of the 1954 World Series, particularly the homer in Game One.

48597. Bisher, Furman, "The Dizzy Dean of the Pinch-Hitters." *Sport*, XVIII (April 1955), 8–13.

48598. Drees, Jack and James C. Mullen. "Dusty Rhodes: Four Games in 1954." *Where Is He Now?* Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1973. Pp. 148–152.

48599. Gergen, Joe. "Lemke to Larsen to Rhodes: From Unsung to World Series Heroes." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *1984: The Complete Handbook of Baseball*. New York: Signet, 1984. Pp. 21–41.

48600. Gould, Stephen Jay. "Dusty Rhodes." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 222–225.

48601. _____. "Dusty Rhodes." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 222–225. Both Peary books are identical.

48602. Hano, Arnold. "The Four Days of Dusty Rhodes." *Sport*, XXVIII (October 1959), 34–38.

48603. Kiersh, Edward. "Dusty Rhodes: All Roads Lead to New York Harbor." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 138–147.

48604. Linn, Ed. "Dusty Rhodes Ten Years Later." *Sport*, XXXVIII (November 1964), 40–43.

48605. Miller, Brett C. "Dusty Rhodes." In: Peter Levine, ed. *Baseball History*. Westport, CT: Meckler, 1989. Pp. 13–18.

48606. Rosenthal, Harold. "Punch in the Pinch." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 95–100.

48607. Salant, Nathan. "Dusty Rhodes." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein And Day, 1982. Pp. 259–263.

48608. Silverman, Al. "The Fable of Dusty Rhodes." In: his *Heroes of the World Series*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1964. Pp. 185–198.

48609. Stern, Chris. "Dusty Rhodes." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 5–12.

48610. Valenti, Dan. "Dusty Rhodes." In: his *Clout*. New York: Stephen Greene Press, 1989. Pp. 108–116.

Kevin Jay Rhomberg
OF-2B. (B: Nov. 22, 1955, Dubuque, IA). Cleveland (AL), 1982–1984. Remarks: Had 18 hits (one homer) in 41 games in three seasons; had an extraordinary superstition about being touched.

48611. Hannon, Kent. "Chattanooga Choochoo." *Sports Illustrated*, LIII (December 8, 1980), 65–66. Title taken from Rhomberg's time with Chattanooga minor league club.

Delbert W. ("Del") Rice
C-MGR. (B: Oct. 27, 1922, Portsmouth, OH-D: Jan. 26, 1983). St. Louis (NL), 1945–1955; Milwaukee (NL), 1955–1959; Chicago (NL), St. Louis (NL), and Baltimore (AL), 1960, Los Angeles (AL), 1961. Remarks: In a 17-year playing career, had 998 hits (79 homers) in 1,309 games; coach, Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1962–1966; Cleveland (AL), 1967; minor league manager, 1968–1971; manager, California (AL), 1972, winning 75 games and losing 80 (.484).

48612. Broeg, Bob. "Catcher for the Cardinals." *Complete Baseball*, V (September 1953), 44–45+.

48613. Hoffman, Jeanne. "Del Rice ChaCha's Way Back to Majors." *Baseball Digest*, XX (July 1961), 49–51.

48614. Veech, Ellis J. "Del Rice — Cards' Daily Dish." *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 45–50.

Edgar Charles ("Sam") Rice ★
OF. (B: Feb. 20, 1890, Morocco, Ind.-D: Oct., 13, 1974). Washington (AL), 1915–1933; Cleveland (AL), 1934. Re-

marks: Obtained 2,404 hits (34 homers) and 351 stolen bases in 2,404 games in two decades; AL stolen base champion, 1920; began as pitcher winning one game and losing one in 1915–1916; had 31-game hitting streak, 1924; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1963, where his plaque reads "At bat 600 or more times eight different seasons. Had 200 or more hits in each of six seasons. Batted .322 for 20-year career and had 2987 hits. Set AL record with 182 singles in 1925. Led AL in number of hits 216 in 1924 and 1926. Led AL in putouts for outfielders with 454 in 1920 and 395 in 1922."

48615. Addie, Bob. "Sam Rice Says: 'I Wouldn't Vote for Myself for Hall [of Fame].'" *Baseball Digest*, XIX (June 1960), 76–77.

48616. Allen, Lee and Tom Meany. "Sam Rice." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1965. Pp. 210–212.

48617. Daniel, Daniel M. "Sam Rice." *Baseball Magazine*, XCI (May 1955), 25–26.

48618. Kermisich, Al. "Sam Rice's Batting Record Purified." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1981), 70–71.

48619. Lane, Ferdinand C. "That Hardy Perennial — Sam Rice." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (July 1931), 347–349.

48620. LeCompte, Mary Lou. "Edgar Charles 'Sam' Rice." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1273–1274.

48621. _____. "Sam Rice." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVIII, 423–424.

48622. Peterson, Richard F. "Fair or Foul: The Claims of Oral History on the 1925 World Series." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VII (Fall 1998), 75–83.

48623. Rice, Edgar C. ("Sam"). "Baseball Reflections of an Old-Timer." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (February 1930), 393–395.

48624. _____. "How the U.S. Navy Made Me a Professional Ball Player." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (August 1920), 429–431.

48625. Smith, Ron. "Sam Rice." In: his *Heroes of the Hall: Baseball's Greatest Players*. New York: Contemporary Books, 2002. Pp. 377–378.

48626. Stann, Francis. "Sam Rice: He Was a Picture-Book Player." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (July 1963), 19–21.

48627. Ward, John J. "How Sam Rice Broke the Outfield Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVII (June 1921), 295–297.

48628. _____. "The Man Who Gave Washington Their Punch." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (December 1924), 298–299.

48629. Wulf, Steve. "The Secrets of Sam." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 19, 1993), 58–64.

Grantland Rice *see* **Henry Grantland Rice**

Harry Francis Rice
OF-3B. (B: Nov. 22, 1901, Ware Station, IL.-D: Jan. 1, 1971). St. Louis (AL), 1923–1927; Detroit (AL), 1928–1930; New York (AL), 1930; Washington (AL), 1931; Cincinnati (NL), 1933. Remarks: Had 1,118 hits (48 homers) and 60 stolen bases in 1,023 games in a decade; noted fielder who also played for Minneapolis (AA), Toronto (IL), Nashville (SA), San Francisco (PCL), Seattle (PCL), and Portland (PCL), 1933–1939.

48630. Akin, William E. "Harry Francis Rice." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1274-1275.

48631. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Harry Rice: The Versatile Star of the St. Louis Browns." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (March 1926), 451-452.

Henry Grantland ("Grant" or "Granny") Rice
WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 1, 1880, Murfreesboro, TN-D: July 13, 1954). Remarks: editor, *Nashville News*, 1901; reporter, *Forester* magazine and *Atlanta Journal*, 1902-1905; reporter, *Cleveland News*, 1905-1907; reporter, *Nashville Tennessean*, 1907-1910; reporter/columnist, *New York Evening Mail*, 1910-1912; reporter/columnist, *New York Tribune*/*New York Herald Tribune*, 1913-1930; provided play-by-play for first live World Series game radio broadcast, 1922; column, "The Sportlight," syndicated, 1930-1954; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1966.

48632. Brathain, Michelle. "Grantland Rice." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVIII, 412-413.

48633. Cohane, Tim. "See You at the Chatham, Granny." In: his *Bypaths of Glory*. New York: Harper & Row, 1963. Pp. 130-146.

48634. "The Dean, 1880-1954." *Newsweek*, XLIV (July 29, 1954), 50-51.

48635. "An Evangelist of Fun." *Time*, LXIV (July 26, 1954), 38-39.

48636. Everett, George. "Grantland Rice." In: Perry J. Ashley, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 29: American Newspaper Journalists, 1926-1950*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1984. Pp. 304-309.

48637. Fountain, Charles. *Sportswriter: The Life and Times of Grantland Rice*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1993. 327p.

48638. Harper, William. *How You Played the Game: The Life of Grantland Rice*. Columbia, Mo: University of Missouri Press, 1999. 640p.

48639. Inabinett, Mark. *Grantland Rice and His Heroes: The Sportswriter as Mythmaker in the 1920s*. Knoxville, TN: University of Tennessee Press, 1994. 130p.

48640. Lardner, Ring W. "The Keeper of the Bees; Or, Grant on Diamond and Gridiron." *Collier's*, LXXXIII (May 11, 1929), 28-29.

48641. "One of Baseball's Foremost Scribes." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (July 1912), 55-56.

48642. Rice, Grantland. *Base-Ball Ballads*. Nashville, TN: Nashville Tennessean, 1910. 128p. Poems.

48643. _____. "Casey's Revenge." In: Jeff Silverman, ed. *Classic Baseball Stories*. Guilford, CT: Lyons Press, 2003. Chapter 4.

48644. _____. "The Slide of Paul Revere." In: Jeff Silverman, ed. *Classic Baseball Stories*. Guilford, CT: Lyons Press, 2003. Chapter 22.

48645. _____. *The Tumult and the Shouting: My Life in Sport*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954.

48646. Winchell, Mark Royden. "Grantland Rice." In: Richard Orodnenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 282-292.

James Edward ("Jim") Rice

OF. (B: March 8, 1953, Anderson, SC). Boston (AL), 1974-1989. Remarks. Had 2,452 hits (382 homers) and 58

stolen bases in 2,089 games in 16 seasons; AL MVP award, 1978; AL home run champion, 1977-1978, 1983; AL RBI champion, 1978 and 1983 (tie); only player in MLB history with three consecutive 35 HR-200 hit seasons, 1977-1979; had grand slam homer, July 4, 1984; homered Game Seven of 1986 ALCS; scored six runs in 1986 World Series; also played for Pawtucket, where he won the IL Triple Crown, 1974; coach, Boston (AL), 1994-2000; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 1995; inducted into Ted Williams' Hitters Hall of Fame, February 2001.

48647. Alfano, Pete. "Jim Rice, Boston's Other Rookie." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (December 1975), 67-71.

48648. Allen, Maury. *Jim Rice, Power Hitter*. New York: Harvey House, 1980. 71p.

48649. _____. "Jim Rice (1974-Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 302-304.

48650. Benson, John. "Jim Rice-1978." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 239-240.

48651. Brosnan, Jim. "Jim Rice: Baseball's Hercules." *Boy's Life*, LXX (March 1980), 26-29.

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John Rice

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Sam Rice see **Edgar Charles ("Sam") Rice**

Robert E. ("Bob") Rich, Jr.

EXEC. (B: 1941, Buffalo, NY). Remarks: President, Rich Products, Inc., owner/CEO, Buffalo (EL), 1983–.

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James Rodney ("J.R." or "Jim") Richard

P. (B: March 27, 1950, Vienna, LA). Houston (NL), 1971–1981. Remarks: 6'8" hurler won 107 games and lost 71 in a decade; first NL pitcher to strike out 300 batters in a season, 1978; played for Tucson (PCL), 1982–1983, following stroke in June 1980; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1988.

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Ruth ("Richy") Richard

C. (B: Sept. 20, 1928, Argus, PA). Grand Rapids Chicks (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1947; Rockford Peaches (AAGPBL), 1948–1954. Remarks: In eight seasons, obtained 608 hits (15 homers) in 725 games.

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Paul Rapier Richards

C-MGR-EXEC. (B: Nov. 21, 1908, Waxahachie, TX-D: May 4, 1986). Brooklyn (NL), 1932; New York (NL), 1933–1935; Philadelphia (AL), 1935; Detroit (AL), 1943–1946. Remarks: In eight big league playing years obtained 321 hits (15 homers) in 523 games; manager, Buffalo (IL), 1947; Seattle (PCL), 1950–1951; manager, Chicago (AL), 1951–1954, Baltimore (AL), 1955–1961, and Chicago (AL), 1976, winning 923 games and losing 901 (.506); named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1959; GM, Houston (NL), 1962–1965; vice president, Atlanta (NL), 1966–1972; consultant, Texas (AL), 1984–1985.

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- Abram Harding ("Hardy" or "Old True Blue") Richardson**
3B-OF-2B. (B: April 21, 1855, Clarksboro, NJ-D: Jan. 14, 1931). Buffalo (NL), 1879–1885; Detroit (NL), 1886–1888; Boston (NL), 1889; Boston (P), 1890; Boston (AA), 1891; Washington (NL) and New York (NL), 1892. Remarks: In 14 seasons, obtained 1,688 hits (73 homers) and 163 stolen bases in 1,331 games; NL home run champion (11), 1886; NL RBI champion, 1890.
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- Bobby Richardson see Robert Clinton ("Bobby") Richardson**
- Dorothy Gay ("Dot") Richardson**
SS-2B-PHYSICIAN. (B: Sept. 22, 1961, Orlando, FL). Player, Orlando Rebels (ASA League), 1976, and USA Softball Association, 1979–1996; University of Louisville M.D. 1995; captain, U.S. Olympic Women's Softball Team, 1996; completed residency, University of Southern California, 1999; elected to Florida Sports Hall of Fame, 1999; member, U.S. Olympic Women's Softball Team, 2000; private practice, 2000–2001; Executive Director / Medical Director, USAT National Training Center, 2002–.
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- Hardy Richardson see Abram Harding ("Hardy") Richardson**
- Robert Clinton ("Bobby") Richardson**
2B-COACH-POLITICIAN (B: Aug. 19, 1935, Sumter, SC). New York (AL), 1955–1966. Remarks: Had 1,432 hits (34 homers) and 73 stolen bases in 1,412 games in a dozen seasons; had a grand slam homer and six RBIs in Game Three of 1960 World Series; had two triples in Game Six of 1960 World Series, bringing his number of hits in the series to 11 and his RBI count for this classic to a record 12; World Series MVP award, 1960; had nine hits in 1961 World Series; had record 11 ABs in a 22 inning game, June 24, 1962; gloved last out in Game Seven of 1962 World Series; noted fielder; baseball coach at University of South Carolina, 1970–1977; Coastal Carolina C.C. and Liberty University, 1978–1990; active in Republican Party politics and defeated in a bid for U.S. House of Representatives; elected to South Carolina Hall of Fame, 1996.
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Lance Clayton Richbourg

OF-2B-MGR. (B: Dec. 18, 1897, DeFuniak Springs, FL-D: Sept. 10, 1975). Philadelphia (NL), 1921; Washington (AL), 1924; Boston (NL), 1927-1931; Chicago (NL), 1932. Remarks: In eight big league seasons, obtained 806 hits (13 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 698 games; set NL mark of playing 18 innings in right field without a fielding chance, May 14, 1927; also played for Nashville (SL), 1923; Milwaukee (AA), 1924-1926; player, Nashville (SL), 1933-1935; player-manager, Nashville (SL), 1935-1937.

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Peter Gerard ("Pete") Richert

P (B: Oct. 29, 1939, Floral Park, NY). Los Angeles (NL), 1962-1964; Washington (AL), 1965-1967; Baltimore (AL), 1967-1971; Los Angeles (N.L.), 1972-1973; St. Louis (NL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1974. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 73, with 51 "saves," in 13 campaigns; struck out seven-in-a row in one game, April 24, 1966.

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Arthur Richman

WRITER-EXEC. (B: 1926, New York City). Remarks: Sportswriter, *New York Daily Mirror*, 1942-1963; PR di-

rector/special assistant to GM, New York (NL), 1964-1988; senior VP and media advisor, New York (AL), 1989-; credited with idea to hire mgr. Joe Torre (q.v.).

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J. Lee Richmond

P. (B: May 5, 1857, Sheffield, OH-D: Oct. 1, 1929). Boston (NL), 1879; Worcester (NL), 1880-1882; Providence (NL), 1883; Cincinnati (AA), 1886. Remarks: In six years, won 75 games and lost 100, with three "saves"; hurled for both Brown University and Worcester simultaneously; had first perfect game in MLB history, June 12, 1880; also in 1880, pitched 74 of Worcester's 83 games, winning 32 and losing 32; retired from baseball to become medical doctor, subsequently becoming a teacher in the public schools of Toledo, Ohio and, at age 65, Dean of Men at the University of Toledo.

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Wesley Branch ("The Mahatma") Rickey★

C-OF-MGR-EXEC. (B: Dec. 20, 1881, Stockdale, OH-D: Dec. 9, 1965). St. Louis (AL), 1905-1906; New York (AL), 1907; St. Louis (AL), 1914. Remarks: In four playing years, had 82 hits (three homers) and nine stolen bases in 119 games; manager, St. Louis (A.L), 1913-1915 and St. Louis (NL), 1920-1926, winning 597 games and losing 664 (.473); vice president, St. Louis (AL), 1916; St. Louis (NL), 1917-1920 and 1925-1942 (while with Cardinals created the modern minor league farm system), and Brooklyn (NL), 1942-1950 (while the Dodgers broke baseball color line by bringing Jackie Robinson to majors in 1947); GM, Pittsburgh (NL), 1961-1955 and board chairman, Pittsburgh (NL), 1956-1959; organizer and president of the ill-fated Continental League, 1960-1962, which set off era of major league expansion in 1960s-1970s; advisor to president, St. Louis (NL), 1963-1965; deeply religious and never played or managed on Sunday; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1947, where his plaque reads simply: "Founder of farm system which he developed for St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers. Copied by all other major league teams. Served as executive for Browns, Cardinals, Dodgers and Pirates, Brought Jackie Robinson to Brooklyn in 1947."

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Greg Riddoch

MGR. (B: July 17, 1945). San Diego (NL), 1990–1992. Remarks: won 200 games and lost 194 (.508); earlier, had served as manager for Seattle (Northwest League), 1974, Eugene (Northwest League), 1975–1976, 1978–1981; asst. then dir. of player development, Cincinnati (NL), 1983–1985; assoc. dir. of player development, San Diego (NL), 1986; coach, San Diego (NL), 1987–1990; established Greg Riddoch Major League Baseball & Softball Academy, 1993–1997; coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–1999; dir. of player development, Milwaukee (NL), 2000–2002; instructor, Higher Ground Softball Camps, Tipton, GA, and defensive coordinator, Clinton (Midwest League), 2003–2004; manager, Spokane (Northwest League), 2005–

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Steven George ("Steve") Ridzik

P. (B: April 29, 1929, Yonkers, NY). Philadelphia (NL),

1950–1955; Cincinnati (NL), 1955; New York (NL), 1956–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958; Washington (AL), 1963–1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966. Remarks: Won 39 games and lost 38, with 11 "saves," in a dozen summer big league campaigns, broken at one point by four years in the minors.

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Steven Allan Riess

WRITER. (B: August 26, 1947, New York City). Remarks: Assistant professor of history, State University of New York College at Brockport, 1974–1975; lecturer in social sciences, University of Michigan—Dearborn, 1975–1976; assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of history, 1976–.

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David Allan ("Dave" or "Rags" or "Snake") Righetti

P. (B: Nov. 28, 1966, San Jose, CA) New York (AL), 1979, 1981–1990; San Francisco (NL), 1991–1993; Oakland (AL) and Toronto (AL), 1994; Chicago (AL), 1995. Remarks: Won 82 games and lost 79, with 252 "saves," in 16 seasons; won one game of 1981 ALCS; threw a no-hitter, July 4, 1981; had MLB-record 46 "saves" in 1986; coach, San Francisco (NL), 2000–date; son of Leo Righetti (below).

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Leo Righetti

SS. (B: March 3, 1927, San Francisco, CA-D: Feb. 19, 1998). Newark (IL) and Binghampton (EL), 1944; Binghampton (EL), 1946; Victoria (W.I.), 1947; Binghampton (EL) and Augusta (SA), 1948; Augusta (SA), 1948-1949; Sacramento (PCL), 1951; Toledo (AA), 1952; San Francisco (PCL), 1953-1955; Seattle (PCL), 1955-1957. Remarks: In 12 minor league campaigns, obtained 1,201 hits and 42 homers in 1,445 games; father of David Righetti (above).

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Charles ("Cy" or "Charley") Rigler

UMP. (B: May 16, 1882, Massillon, OH-D: Dec. 21, 1936). Remarks: A star on the original semipro Massillon Tigers football team of 1903, who became a NL arbiter in 1906 and served through 1935, becoming NL umpire supervisor in 1936, just prior to his death; credited with introducing the custom of indicating balls with fingers of left hand and strikes with those on right.

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Bill Rigney *see* William Joseph ("Bill" or "Billy" or "Specs" or "The Cricket") Rigney

William Joseph ("Bill" or "Billy" or "Specs" or "The Cricket") Rigney

2B-1B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 29, 1919, Alameda, CA-D: Feb. 2, 2001). New York (NL), 1946-1953. Remarks: Obtained 510 hits (41 homers) and 26 stolen bases in 664 games in eight playing years; led off three innings of a game with hits, May 29, 1948; manager, Minneapolis (AA), 1954-1956; manager, New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1956-1960, 1976; Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1961-1969, Minnesota (AL), 1970-1972, winning 1,239 games and losing 1,321 (.484); broadcaster, Oakland (AL), 1973; scout, San Diego (NL), 1974-1975 and California (AL), 1978-1982; coach, San Diego (NL), 1975; broadcaster and assistant to president, Oakland (AL), 1983-1990; elected to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1996.

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Jose Rijo

P. (B: Jose Antonio Rijo Abreu, May 13, 1965, San Cristobal, D.R.) New York (AL), 1984; Oakland (AL), 1985-1987; Cincinnati (NL), 1988-2002. Remarks: Through 2002, had 116 victories, 91 defeats, and three "saves"; Florida State League MVP Award, 1983; struck out 16 batters in one game, April 16, 1986; won one game of 1990 NLCS and two of 1990 World Series; World Series MVP Award, 1990; went seven years between victories, 1995-2002; retired due to elbow injuries.

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James Joseph ("Jimmy") Ring
P. (B: Feb. 15, 1895, Brooklyn, NY-D: July 6, 1965). Cincinnati (NL), 1917–1920; Philadelphia (NL), 1921–1924; New York (NL), 1925; St. Louis (NL), 1926; Philadelphia (NL), 1927. Remarks: In 12 big league seasons, won 118 games and lost 149, with 11 "saves"; won one game and lost one in 1919 "Black Sox" series.

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Billy Ripkin *see* **William Oliver ("Billy") Ripken Calvin Edwin ("Cal") Ripken, Sr.**
C-OF-MGR. (B: Dec. 17, 1935, Aberdeen, MD-D: March 25, 1999). Remarks: Manager, Fox Cities (Three I League, 1957–1964) and manager, Baltimore (AL) farm system, 1961–1974, winning 904 games; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1976–1984, 1986, 1989–1992; manager, Baltimore (AL), 1985, 1987–1988, winning 68 games and losing 101 (.402); father of Cal Ripken, Jr. and William ("Billy") Ripken (below) and first to simultaneously manage two sons in MLB.

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Calvin Edwin ("Cal") Ripken, Jr.
SS-3B (B: Aug. 24, 1960, Havre de Grace, MD). Baltimore (AL), 1981–2001. Remarks: Had 3,184 hits (431 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 3,001 games in 21 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1982; led AL in doubles, 1983; recorded final putout of 1983 World Series; AL MVP award, 1983, 1991; hit for cycle, May 6, 1984; had 95 consecutive errorless games, April 14–July 27, 1990; All-Star Game MVP Award, 1991, 2001; had eight RBIs in one game, May 28, 1996; had two grand slam homers in 1997; had homer in 1997 ALCS; had six hits in one game, June 13, 1999; MLB career-leader in grounding into double plays (324); holds SS records in numerous categories, including total number of homers, extra-base hits, and total

bases; played in record 2,632 consecutive games ("The Streak," concluded on Sept. 20, 1998), exceeding previous record held by "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig (q.v.); uniform no. 8 retired by Baltimore (AL), Oct. 6, 2001; owner, Aberdeen Ironbirds (New York-Pennsylvania League), 2002–date; son of Cal Ripken, Sr. (above) and brother of William ("Billy") Ripken (above).

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48901. "Cal Ripken, Jr." In: *Good Sports: Athletes Your Kids Can Look Up To*. Dallas, TX: Beckett Publications, 1999. Chapter 23.

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48903. "Cal Ripken, Jr. Joins the True Value [Advertising] Team." *Do-It-Yourself Retailing*, CLXX (May 1996), 25–26.

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Charles August ("Swede") Risberg

SS. (B: Oct. 13, 1894, San Francisco, CA–D: Oct. 13, 1975). Chicago (AL), 1917–1920. Remarks: Obtained 394 hits (six homers) and 52 stolen bases in 476 games in four years; also played for Vernon (PCL), 1915–1916; Chick Gandil (q.v.)'s deputy in and last survivor of those involved in the 1919 Black Sox World Series scandal.

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SS–2B–3B. (B: Oct. 5, 1873, Emlenton, PA–D: Nov. 8, 1951). Cincinnati (NL), 1897; Louisville (NL), 1898–1899; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1906; Boston (NL), 1907–1909. Remarks: Obtained 1,636 hits (18 homers) and 149 stolen bases in 1,671 games in 13 seasons; had a double, four walks, and two RBIs in the 1903 World Series; also played for Louisville (AA), 1910.

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Todd Everett Ritchie

P. (B: November 7, 1971, Portsmouth, VA). Minnesota (AL), 1997–1998; Pittsburgh (NL), 1999–2001; Chicago

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Wallace Reid ("Wally") Ritchie

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Lawrence Stanley Ritter

WRITER. (B: May 23, 1922, New York City–D: Feb. 15, 2004). Remarks: Instructor/assistant professor of economics, Michigan State University, 1949–1955; economist, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 1955–1960; professor of finance, New York University, Graduate School of Business Administration, 1960–; in addition to baseball works, has written several texts on money and economics.

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Manuel Joseph ("Jim" or "Jungle Jim") Rivera

OF. (B: July 22, 1922, New York City). St. Louis (AL), 1952; Chicago (AL), 1952–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 911 hits (83 homers) and 160 stolen bases in 1,171 games in a decade; A. L. stolen base champion, 1955; had two inside-the-park homers in one year, 1958; made famous catch in Game Five of 1959 World Series.

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Mariano Rivera

P. (B: Nov. 29, 1969, Panama City, Panama). New York (AL), 1995–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 47 games and lost 31, with 336 "saves"; World Series MVP Award, 1999; ALCS MVP Award, 2003; with 53, led AL in "saves," 2004.

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Ruben Rivera

OF. (B: Ruben Rivera Moreno, Nov. 14, 1973, Chorrera, Panama). New York (AL), 1995–1996; San Diego (NL), 1997–2000; Cincinnati (NL), 2001; Texas (AL), 2002. Remarks: Had 334 hits (62 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 631 games in eight years; originally traded to New York (AL) for 2002 season, but released for alleged stealing of items belonging to teammates.

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John Milton ("Mickey" or "Gozzlehead" or "Mick the Quick") Rivers

OF. (B: Oct. 31, 1948, Miami, FL). California (AL), 1970–1975; New York (AL), 1976–1979; Texas (AL), 1979–1984. Remarks: Had 1,660 hits (61 homers) and 267 stolen bases in 1,468 games in 15 seasons; led AL in triples, 1974–1975; A. L. Stolen Base champion, 1975; had two doubles in Game Three of 1977 World Series.

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Mickey Rivers see John Milton ("Mickey") Rivers Eppa ("Eppa Jephtha") Rixey, Jr. ★

P. (B. May 3, 1891, Culpeper, VA-D: Feb. 28, 1963). Philadelphia (NL), 1912/1920; Cincinnati (NL), 1921–1933. Remarks: In a 21-year career, had 266 victories, 261 defeats and 14 "saves"; moved directly from college (University of Virginia) to the majors; served with A.E.F. in France in 1918; win total remained N.L. mark until 1959; lost total remains the record for big league lefties; fans voted him all-time left-handed pitcher in Cincinnati history in 1969; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1963, where his plaque reads: "Won 266-lost 251-pct. 515-ERA 3.15. Set record for most victories by left-handed pitcher. Led league in victories with 25 in 1933. Gave only 182 base on balls in 4494 innings."

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Philip Francis ("Phil" or "Scooter") Rizzuto★
SS-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 25, 1918, New York

- City). New York (AL), 1941–1942, 1946–1956. Remarks: Obtained 1,588 hits (38 homers) and 149 stolen bases in 1,661 games in 13 seasons; homered in 1942 and 1951 World Series; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1949–1952; AL MVP award, 1950; established various records; first mystery guest on TV show “What’s My Line,” Feb. 2, 1950; radio broadcaster, New York (AL), 1957–1996; named to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 1993; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1994, where his plaque reads: “Overcame diminutive size (5’6,” 150 lbs.) to anchor superb Yankee teams which won 10 pennants and 8 World Series during his 13 major league seasons. Outstanding shortstop on five consecutive world championship clubs. Skilled bunter and enthusiastic baserunner with sold .273 lifetime batting average. All-Star five times and AL MVP in 1950 when he peaked at .324 with 200 hits and a .439 slugging pct.”
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Michael Thomas ("Mike") Roarke

C. (B: Nov. 8, 1930, West Warwick, RI). Detroit (AL), 1961–1964. Remarks: Had 113 hits (six homers) in 194 games in four years; coach, Detroit (AL), 1965–1967, California (AL), 1968–1970, Chicago (NL), 1978–1980, St. Louis (NL), 1984–1986; San Diego (NL), 1987–1991.

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Douglas W. ("Scotty") Robb

UMP. (B: 1908, Maryland-D: April 10, 1969). Remarks. NL arbiter, 1941–1962; involved in shoving incident with Eddie Stanky (q.v.) in 1962, discipline for which brought his resignation; served as AL umpire, 1952–1953.

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Bip Roberts see Leon Joseph ("Bip") Roberts

Curtis Benjamin ("Curt") Roberts

2B. (B: Aug. 16, 1929, Pineland, TX-D: Nov. 14, 1969). Pittsburgh (NL), 1954–1956. In three big league years, obtained 128 hits (one homer) and seven stolen bases in 171 games; first African American player for Pittsburgh (NL), April 13, 1954.

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David ("Dave") Roberts

OF. (B: May 31, 1972, Okinawa, Japan). Cleveland (AL),

1999–2001; Los Angeles (NL), 2002–2004; Boston (AL), 2004; San Diego (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 335 hits (11 homers) and 135 stolen bases in 422 games; played injured in much of 2003–2004; scored winning run in Game Four of 2004 ALCS.

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David Leonard ("Dave") Roberts

1B-OF (B: June 30, 1933, Panama City, Panama). Houston (NL), 1962, 1964; Pittsburgh (NL), 1966. Remarks: In three big league seasons, obtained 38 hits (two homers) in 91 games; also played for Porterville (Southwest International League), 1952; Grand Forks (Northern League), 1953; Aberdeen (Northern League), 1954; San Antonio (TL), 1955–1956; Vancouver (PCL), Knoxville (South Atlantic League), and San Antonio/Austin (TL), 1957; Austin (TL), 1958; Louisville (AA), 1959; Sacramento (PCL), Austin (TL), 1960, and Dallas/Fort Worth (AA), 1960; Jacksonville (South Atlantic League) and Houston (AA), 1961; Oklahoma City (AA), 1962–1965; Columbus (IL), 1966; Sankei Atoms (Japan League), 1967–1969; Yakult Atoms (Japan League), 1970–1973; Kintetsu Buffaloes (Japan League), 1973 (while playing in Japan, had 764 hits and 183 homers).

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Leon Joseph ("Bip") Roberts, III

2B-BROADCASTER. (B: October 27, 1963, Berkeley, CA). San Diego (NL), 1986–1991; Cincinnati (NL), 1992–1993; San Diego (NL), 1994–1995; Kansas City (AL), 1996–1997; Cleveland (AL), 1997; Detroit (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1998. Remarks: In 12 years, had 1,220 hits (30 homers) and 264 stolen bases in 1,202 games; had 10 consecutive hits, September 1992; doubled in 1997 ALCS; broadcaster, Fox Sports and San Francisco (NL), 2000–.

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Robin Evan Roberts★

P-COACH. (B: Sept. 30, 1936, Springfield, IL). Philadelphia (NL), 1948–1961; Baltimore (A.L), 1962–1965; Houston (NL), 1965–1966; Chicago (NL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Had 286 victories, 245 defeats, and 25 "saves" in a 20-year big league career; lost Game Two of 1950 World Series; noted for pinpoint control; hurled 20 consecutive complete games, 1953; also played for Wilmington (Inter-State League, 1948 and Reading (EL), 1967. head baseball coach, University of South Florida, 1968–1985; coordinator of minor league instruction, Philadelphia (NL), 1985–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976, where his plaque reads. "Won 286 games though usually pitching for second division teams. Gained 20 or more victories six years in a row, 1950–1955, and topped league or tied for lead in victories four successive seasons. Led NL five consecutive years in innings pitched, 1951–1955, and complete games, 1962–1966. Led in shutouts and strikeouts twice each."

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49184. _____. "Philadelphia's Mr. Baseball." *Coronet*, XL (June 1956), 41–45.

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Andre Levett Robertson

SS. (B: Oct. 2, 1957, Sherman, TX-D: Aug. 13, 1984). New York (AL), 1981–1985. Remarks: Had 182 hits (five homers) in 254 games in four seasons; career effectively ended by 1983 automobile accident.

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Bob Robertson *see* **Robert Eugene Robertson**

Charles Culbertson ("Charlie") Robertson

P. (B: Jan. 31, 1897, Sherman, TX-D: Aug. 13, 1984). Chicago (AL), 1919, 1922–1925; St. Louis (AL), 1926; Boston (NL), 1927–1928. Remarks: Won 49 games and lost 80 in eight years; pitched baseball's fifth perfect game, April 30, 1922; later served as a college baseball coach.

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Dave Robertson *see* **Davis Aydelotte ("Dave") Robertson**

Davis Aydelotte ("Dave") Robertson

OF. (B: Sept. 25, 1889, Portsmouth, VA-D: Nov. 5, 1970). New York (NL), 1912, 1914–1919; Chicago (NL), 1919–1921; Pittsburgh (NL), 1921; New York, (NL), 1922. Remarks: Had 112 hits (47 homers) and 94 stolen bases in 801 games in nine seasons; tied for NL home run championship, 1916–1917; had 11 hits in 22 ABs in 1917 World Series; his .500 batting average in 1917 World Series remained the record until 1953; hit for the cycle, Aug. 30, 1921.

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Robert Eugene ("Bob") Robertson

1B-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 2, 1946, Frostburg, MD). Pittsburgh (NL), 1967–1976; Seattle (AL), 1978; Toronto (AL), 1979. Remarks: In 11 seasons, had 578 hits (115 homers) and seven stolen bases in 829 games; had five hits in one game, Aug. 1, 1970; had record eight assists in one game, June 21, 1971; obtained a record (tied) four homers in Games Two and Three of the 1971 NLCS, later broadcaster for Tacoma (PCL) and Spokane (Northwest League).

49194. Appel, Marty. "Bob Robertson." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 188–192.

49195. Cosgrove, GIL "Some Baseball from Around Climax." In: *Saskatchewan Historical Baseball Review 1985*. Battleford, SK: Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Association, 1985. Pp. 19–22.

49196. Nufer, Doug. "Present at the Re-creation: Bob Robertson Broadcasts Baseball Games the Old-Fashioned Way—Making It Up as He Goes Along." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXV (August 26, 1991), 121–122.

Sherrard Alexander ("Sherry") Robertson

OF-2B-3B-EXEC. (B: Jan. 1, 1919, Montreal, Canada-D: Oct. 23, 1970). Washington (AL), 1940–1943, 1946–1952; Philadelphia (AL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 346 hits (26 homers) in 597 games in a decade; front office official, Washington (AL), 1953–1957; farm system director, Washington/Minnesota (AL), 1958–1970; killed in automobile accident in South Dakota.

49197. Addie, Bob. "The Strange Case of Sherry." *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1962), 30–33.

49198. "No Reliever." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXII (June 8, 1970), 16–17.

49199. Shearon, Jim. "Sherry Robertson, Unlikely Home Run Hero." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 91–93.

Aaron Andrew Robinson

C. (B: June 23, 1915, Lancaster, SC-D: March 9, 1966). New York (AL), 1943, 1945–1947; Chicago (AL), 1948; Detroit (AL), 1949–1951; Boston (AL), 1951. Remarks: In eight seasons, had 478 hits (61 homers) in 610 games; lost his Yankees job to Yogi Berra (q.v.).

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49202. Lebovitz, Hal. "Robinson's Rock." In: Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories of 1950*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1951. Pp. 99–101. Reprinted from an article in the *Cleveland News*, November 25, 1950.

Bill Robinson *see* **William Henry ("Bill") Robinson, Jr.**

Brooks Calbert Robinson, Jr. ★

3B-BROADCASTER. (B: May 18, 1937, Little Rock, AK). Baltimore (AL), 1955–1977. Remarks: Had 2,848 hits (268 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 2,896 games in 25 seasons; hit for the cycle, July 5, 1960; had grand slam homers in consecutive games, May 6 and May 8, 1962; also had a grand slam in 1970; had streak of 463 games played at 3B, 1961–1963; AL RBI champion, 1964; AL MVP award, 1964; All-Star Game MVP award, 1966; established or tied many 3B records, including most games (2,870), best fielding percentage (.971), most putouts (2,697), most assists (6,205), most chances (9,165), and most double plays (618)—and also hit into four triple plays; homered in Games One and Four of 1970 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1970; tied a record by reaching base five consecutive times, Game Two, 1971 World Series; named Baltimore's Man of the Decade in 1972; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1977; uniform no. 5 retired, 1977; color analyst for Oriole games; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983 (became board member), where his plaque reads: "Established modern standard of excellence for third basemen, setting major league records at his position for seasons (23), fielding pct. (.971), games, (2,870), putouts (2,697), assists (6,206), and double plays (618). Hit 268 career home runs. Named to 18 consecutive All-Star teams. MVP of 1970 World Series. American League MVP in 1964."

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49206. Boswell, Thomas. "Brooks Robinson: A Man of Class Bows Out." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (December 1977), 36-39.
49207. _____. "Thomas Boswell on Brooks Robinson." In: *The Baseball Hall of Fame 50th Anniversary Book*. New York: Prentice-Hall, 1988. Pp. 320-328.
49208. Braucher, Bill. "Brooks Robinson Still the Vacuum Cleaner." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (July 1974), 54-61. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago; Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 80-82.
49209. "Brooks Robinson." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1973*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1973. Pp. 361-363.
49210. Brown, Dave. "Brooks Robinson's Quiet Success." In: John L. Pratt, ed. *Baseball's All-Stars*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1967. Pp. 49-56.
49211. Bryan, Mike. "Baseball Lives: Orioles Fan Stephanie Vardavas Borrows Brooks Robinson' Uniform For a Halloween Costume." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 24, 1989), 78+.
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49213. Cannon, Jimmy. "Too Early to Say Farewell to Brooks Robinson." *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1970), 18-21.
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- grand slam homer, Aug. 28, 1962; AL Triple Crown winner, 1966; AL batting champion, 1961; AL home run champion, 1966; AL RBI champion, 1966; established major league record for most homers in most major league parks (32 different fields), 1966–1973; World Series MVP award, 1966; had eight RBIs in one game, April 27, 1969; hit two consecutive grand slam homers in one game, June 26, 1970; All-Star Game MVP award, 1971; coach, California (AL), 1977; manager, Rochester (IL), 1978; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1979–1980; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1975–1976 (first African American manager in the big leagues), manager San Francisco (NL), 1981–1984, Baltimore (AL), 1988–1991, Montreal (NL), 2002–2004, and Washington (NL), 2005–, having through 2004 won 913 games and lost 1,004 (.476); named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1983; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1984 and Baltimore (AL), 1985–1987; special assistant to GM, Baltimore (AL), 1992–1995; AL vp of on-field operations, 2000–2001; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982, where his plaque reads: “First to be chosen Most Valuable Player in both leagues–NL in 1961 and AL in 1966. Set records by hitting homers in 32 different parks and with pair of grand-slayers in successive innings in 1970. Fourth in homers (586), fifth in extra bases on long hits (2,430), sixth in total bases (5,373), on retiring. Led NL in slugging pct. in 1960–61–62 and AL in batting, homers, runs batted in, total bases, and slugging pct. in 1966.”
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- Wilbert ("Uncle Robbie") Robinson★**
C-MGR-EXEC. (B: June 2, 1863, Bolton, MA-D: Aug. S, 1934). Philadelphia (AA), 1886-1890; Baltimore (AA), 1890-1891; Baltimore (NL), 1892-1899; St. Louis (NL), 1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901-1902. Remarks: Had 1,398 hits (18 homers) and 163 stolen bases in 1,371 games in 17 playing seasons; had seven hits in one game, June 10, 1892; manager, Baltimore (AL), 1902 and same team as a minor league club in 1903-1904; coach, New York (NL), 1911-1913; manager, Brooklyn (NL), 1914-1931, winning 1,399 games overall and losing 1,398 (.500); president, Brooklyn (NL), 1926-1929; president-manager of Atlanta (Southern Association) 1933 and of Southern Association, 1934; once caught a grapefruit (which splattered upon impact) dropped 400 feet from an airplane carrying the celebrated aviatrix Ruth Law; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945, where his plaque reads: "Star catcher for the famous Baltimore Orioles on pennant clubs of 1894, '95 and '96, he later won fame as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1914 through 1931. Set a record of 7 hits in 7 times at bat in single game."
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William Edward ("Eddie") Robinson

1B-EXEC. (B: Dec. 15, 1920, Paris, TX). Cleveland (AL), 1942, 1946–1948; Washington (AL), 1949–1950; Chicago (AL), 1950–1962; Philadelphia (AL), 1953; New York (AL), 1954–1956; Kansas City (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1956; Detroit (AL), Cleveland (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1957. Remarks: Obtained 1,145 hits (172 homers) in 1,314 games for seven different teams in a 13-year big league career; had six hits in 1948 World Series; 29 White Sox homers in 1951 remained team record until September 1970; later became "front office" man for Baltimore (AL), Houston (NL), Kansas City (AL), and Atlanta (NL) and director of player personnel for Texas (AL).

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William Henry ("Bill") Robinson, Jr.

OF-1B. (B: June 26, 1943, McKeesport, PA). Atlanta (NL), 1966; New York (AL), 1967–1969; Philadelphia (NL), 1972–1974; Pittsburgh (NL), 1975–1982; Philadelphia (NL), 1982–1983. Remarks: Had 1,126 hits (1 homers) in 1,472 games in 16 seasons; had three homers in one game, June 5, 1976; coach, New York (NL), 1984–1989.

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John Rocker

P. (B: October 17, 1974, Statesboro, GA). Atlanta (NL), 1998–2001; Cleveland (AL), 2001; Texas (AL), 2002; Tampa Bay (AL), 2003. Remarks: Through 2003, won 13 games and lost 22, with 88 "saves"; never able to live down hate-filled outburst in December 1999 *Sports Illustrated* interview.

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Andre Rodgers *see* Kenneth Andre Ian Rodgers

Buck Rodgers *see* Robert Leroy ("Buck" or "Bob") Rodgers

- Kenneth Andre Ian Rodgers**
SS-1B-3B. (B: Dec. 2, 1934, Nassau, Bahamas-D: Dec. 13, 2004). New York (NL), 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958-1960; Chicago (NL), 1961-1964; Pittsburgh (NL), 1965-1967. Remarks: In 11 seasons, had 628 hits (45 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 854 games; originally a cricket player from the Bahamas who paid his own way to a Giants tryout in 1954.
49761. Allison, Bob. "One More Time For and Re." *Sport*, XXVII (June 1959), 54-57.
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- Robert Leroy ("Buck" or "Bob") Rodgers**
C-MGR. (B: Aug. 16, 1938, Delaware, OH). Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1961-1969. Remarks. Obtained 704 hits (31 homers) in 932 games in big league nine playing years; coach, Minnesota (A.L), 1970-1974; minor league manager, 1975; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1976-1977; coach, Milwaukee (AL), 1978-1980; minor league manager, 1983-1984; manager, Milwaukee (AL), 1980-1982 (part), Montreal (NL), 1985-1991, and California (AL), 1991-1994, winning 784 games and losing 774 games (.503).
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- Lester Rodney**
WRITER. (B: 1911, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Sports reporter/editor, *Daily Worker*, 1936-1958, who eventually broke with the Communist Party, but not before helping launch a campaign to bring Blacks into MLB.
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- Alexander Emmanuel ("A-Rod") Rodriguez**
SS. (B: July 27, 1975, New York City). Seattle (AL), 1994-2000; Texas (AL), 2001-2003; New York (AL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,707 hits (381 homers) and 205 stolen bases in 1,430 games; led AL in doubles, 1996; AL batting champion, 1996; first Mariner to hit for the cycle in a nine-inning game, June 5, 1997; led AL in number of hits (213), 1998; had seven RBIs in one game, Sept. 30, 2000; had two homers in 2000 ALCS; 48 homers in 2001 a record for MLB shortstops; AL home run champion, 2001-2003; first \$21 million per year player, Dec. 2000; AL RBI champion, 2002; AL MVP Award, 2003; had two homers in 2004 ALCS; has had 10 career grand slam homers; first \$27 million per year player, 2005.
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Antonio Hector ("Hec") Rodriguez

3B. (B: June 13, 1920, Villa Alguizar, Cuba). Chicago (AL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 108 hits (one homer) and 17 stolen bases in 124 games in one major league season; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1974.

49816. Hoffman, John C. "Rodriguez New White Sox Senior." *Baseball Digest*, XI (May 1952), 71–74.

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Aurelio ("Leo") Rodriguez

3B–SS–2B. (B: Dec. 28, 1947, Cananea Sonora, Mexico–D: Sept. 30, 2000). California (AL), 1967–1970; Washington (AL), 1970; Detroit (AL), 1971–1979; San Diego (NL), 1980; New York (AL), 1980–1981; Chicago (AL), 1982–1983; Baltimore (AL), 1983. Remarks: Had 1,570 hits (124 homers) in 2,017 games in an 18-year major

league career; led AL 3B in fielding percentage, 1976, 1978; later a Mexican League manager; died the victim of an automobile accident.

49818. Flowers, Charles. "Aurelio Rodriguez, Born to Play Third." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1972), 28–31.

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Francisco ("Frank" or "Frankie") Rodriguez
P. (B: Dec. 11, 1972, Brooklyn, NY). Boston (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1995; Minnesota (AL), 1996–1998; Seattle (AL), 1999–2000; Cincinnati (NL), 2001. Remarks: Obtained 29 victories, 39 defeats, and five "saves" in seven years.

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Gus Rodriguez

UMP. Remarks: PAC 10, WAC arbiter, 1976–date; president, Amateur Baseball Umpires Association, 2002–.

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Hec Rodriguez see Antonio Hector ("Hec") Rodriguez

Henry Rodriguez

OF. (B: Henry Anderson Rodriguez Lorenzo, Nov. 8, 1967, Santo Domingo, D.R.). Los Angeles (NL), 1992–1995; Montreal (NL), 1995–1997; Chicago (NL), 1998–2000; Florida (NL), 2000; New York (AL), 2001; Montreal (NL), 2002. Remarks: Through 2002, had 784 hits (160 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 950 games; had two grand-slam homers, May 7 and July 21, 1997; had seven RBIs in one game, May 14, 2000.

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49825. Koenig, Bill. "Found His Form." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, II (July 22, 1992), 24–25.

Ivan ("I-Rod" or "Pudge") Rodriguez

C. (B: Ivan Rodriguez Torres, Nov. 27, 1971, Manati, P.R.). Texas (AL), 1991–2002; Florida (NL), 2003; Detroit (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,051 hits (250 homers) and 97 stolen bases in 1,758 games; had nine RBIs in one game, April 13, 1999; had five hits in one game, Aug. 1, 1999; A. L. MVP Award, 1999; had one grand-slam homer, Aug. 18, 2001; had two homers in 2003 NLCS; MVP Award, NLCS, 2003; had two doubles in 2003 World Series.

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49828. Chen, Albert. "Well-Healed." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (August 18, 2003), 79–80.

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49843. Mayoral, Luis R. "Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers Comes of Age as a Major League Star." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (December 1994), 55–57.
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49845. "Pudge Takes on the Tigers." *ESPN: The Magazine*, VII (May 24, 2004), 30+.
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49848. Rogers, Phil "Ivan Rodriguez: Armed with Hall of Fame Tools." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (December 1999), 48–51.
49849. Rosenthal, Ken. "Ivan Rodriguez." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 132–135.
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49853. Tarrant, David. "Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez: The Majors' No. 1 All-Around Catcher." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (July 1997), 20–23.
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- Tom Rodriguez**
ARTIST
49856. Buckley, J., Jr. "An Artist's Field Day." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (September 6, 1993), 8, 12.
- Edwin Charles ("Preacher") Roe**
P. (B. Feb. 26, 1915, Ashflat, AK). St. Louis (N.L), 1938; Pittsburgh (N.L), 1944–1947; Brooklyn (N.L), 1948–1954. Remarks: Won 127 games and lost 84, with 10 "saves," in 12 seasons; won Game Two of 1949 World Series; had 10-game winning streak, 1951; won Game Three of 1952 World Series and lost Game Two of 1953 World Series; admitted, after retirement, to having thrown the illegal spitter; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1997.
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49866. Stewart, Walter. "By Inch or Eye, Roe's \$\$ Shy." *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 19–21.
49867. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Preacher Roe." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow, 1992. Pp. 293–302.
49868. Young, Dick. "Conversation Piece: Subject—Preacher Roe." *Sports Illustrated*, III (July 4, 1955), 18–21.
- John ("Rocky") Roe**
UMP.(B: ca. 1950). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1982–1994; elected to Eastern Michigan University Hall of Fame, 2002.
49869. Ehret, Scott. "Rocky Roe: Roe vs. Weight." *Reference*, XXII (June 1997), 38+.
- Preacher Roe** see **Edwin Charles ("Preacher") Roe**
Rocky Roe see **John ("Rocky") Roe**
Edward Jack ("Ed") Roebuck
P. (B: July 3, 1931, East Millsboro, PA). Brooklyn (N.L), 1955–1957; Los Angeles (N.L), 1958–1963; Washington (A.L), 1963–1964; Philadelphia (N.L), 1964–1966. Remarks: In 11 years, won 52 games and lost 31, with 62 "saves"; had 10-game winning streak, 1962.
49870. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Ed Roebuck: Ace of the Bullpen Again*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.
49871. Zimmerman, Paul B. "First Aid to Ed Roebuck's Pitching Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (June 1960), 85–87.
- Bullet Joe Rogan** see **Wilber ("Bullet Joe") Rogan**
Wilber ("Bullet Joe") Rogan ★
OF. (B: July 28, 1889, Oklahoma City, OK-D: March 4, 1967). Kansas City Colored Giants, 1917; K.C. Monarchs, 1920–1938. Remarks: Obtained 106 victories and 44

losses, 1920–1930; also had .343 batting average; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998, where his plaque reads: “A versatile performer who was equally superlative as a pitcher and hitter. Utilized a deceptively quick, no windup delivery to lead Kansas City to four Negro National League titles. Pitching repertoire included a forkball, curveball, and palmball, and featured a blazing fastball as an outpitch. Also played center field, hitting .343 as his club’s cleanup hitter and .410 in World Series competition. Piloted the Monarchs in the dual role of player and manager for several seasons. Served as an umpire in the Negro Leagues following playing career.

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49875. Smith, Ron. “Joe Rogan.” In: his *Heroes of the Hall: Baseball’s Greatest Players*. New York: Contemporary Books, 2002. Pp. 396–397.

Billy Rogell *see* **William George (“Billy”) Rogell**

William George (“Billy”) Rogell
SS–3B–2B. (B: Nov.24, 1904, Springfield, IL–D: Aug. 9, 2003). Boston (AL), 1925–1928; Detroit (AL), 1930–1939; Chicago (NL), 1940. Remarks: In 14 years, had 1,375 hits (42 homers) and 82 stolen bases in 1,482 games; had four RBIs in Game Four of 1934 World Series; walked record seven times in a row, 1938.

49876. Bak, Richard. “Billy Rogell.” In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 260–284.

49877. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Billy Rogell.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 194–195.

49878. Grosshandler, Stanley. “Billy Rogell Looks Back on Glory Days with the Tigers.” *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 70–72.

49879. Kelley, Brent P. “Bill Rogell: Infield of Dreams, 1925–1940.” In: his *In the Shadow of the Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 15–26.

49880. Rogell, Bill, as told to Nick Wilson. “Major League Baseball was Tougher in the Old Days.” *Baseball Digest*, LVII (November 1998), 78–83.

49881. Westcott, Rich. “Billy Rogell: Successful Players, Successful Politician.” In: his *Masters of the Diamond*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 97–106.

49882. Wilson, Nick. “Bill Rogell.” In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 16–25.

Kenneth Scott (“Kenny”) Rogers

P. (B: Nov. 10, 1964, Savannah, GA). Texas (AL), 1989–1995; New York (AL), 1996–1997; Oakland (A.L), 1998–1999; New York (NL), 1999; Texas (A.L), 2000–2002; Minnesota (AL), 2003; Texas (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 176 games and lost 123, with 28 “saves”; had perfect game, July 28, 1994; had 19-game home winning streak, 1997–2000.

49883. Buckley, James, Jr. “Kenny Rogers.” In: his *Per-*

fect! The Inside Story of Baseball’s Sixteen Perfect Games. New York: Triumph Books, 2002. Pp. 196–211.

49884. Kurkijan, Tim. “As Good as It Gets.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (August 8, 1994), 32–33. Perfect game.

Stephen Douglas (“Steve”) Rogers
P. (B: Oct. 26, 1949, Jefferson City, MO). Montreal (NL), 1973–1985. Remarks: Won 158 games and lost 152, with two “saves,” in 13 campaigns, becoming all-time winningest Expo pitcher; surrendered the 3,000th hit of Pete Rose (q.v.), May 5, 1978; also gave up crucial Game Five homer to Rick Monday (q.v.) in 1981 NLCS; consultant, then employee, MLBPA, 1987–.

49885. Carlson, Stan W. “Stephen Douglas ‘Steve’ Rogers.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1310–1311.

49886. Elderkin, Phil “Steve Rogers: He Pitches as Though He’s Falling Out of a Tree.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (February 1979), 58–61.

49887. Fimrite, Ron. “This Rogers Isn’t Very Jolly.” *Sports Illustrated*, LVII (September 27, 1982), 42+.

49888. Glew, Kevin. “Curtain Calls: Former Pitcher Steve Rogers.” *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 38–41.

49889. Kendall, Brian. “October 11, 1981: Steve Rogers Silences His Critics.” In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 17.

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49892. Richman, Arthur. “The Amazing Case of the Hitless Pitcher.” *Sport*, LXIX (October 1979), 46–47+.

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Saul Walter Rogovin

P. (B: Oct. 10, 1922, Brooklyn, NY–D: Jan. 23, 1995). Detroit (AL), 1949–1951; Chicago (AL), 1951–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1956; Philadelphia (NL), 1955–1957. Remarks: Won 48 games and lost 48 games, with two “saves,” in 19 seasons; had one grand-slam homer, July 23, 1950.

49894. Burnes, Ed. “Chisox Cheer Rogovin, the Refugee from Brooklyn.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (July 1953), 22–23.

49895. Dexter, Charles. “Sudden Saul of the White Sox.” *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1952), 37–42.

49896. Ribalow, Harold U. “Saul Rogovin.” In: his *Jew in American Sports*. New York: Bloch, 1959. Pp. 91–97.

49897. _____, and Meir Z. Ribalow. “Saul Rogovin: Power Pitcher.” In: their *Jewish Baseball Stars*. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1984. Pp. 112–121.

49898. Richman, Milton. “Secret Weapons of the White Sox.” *Sport*, XII (May 1952), 38–41.

George Anthony (“Whitey”) Rohe

3B–2B–SS. (B: Sept.15, 1875, Cincinnati, OH–D: June 10, 1957). Baltimore (AL), 1901; Chicago (AL), 1905–1907. Remarks: In four big league seasons, had 197 hits (three homers) and 27 stolen bases in 269 games; had seven hits in 1906 World Series.

49899. Salant, Nathan. “George Rohe.” In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 233–235.

Whitey Rohe *see* **George (“Whitey”) Rohe**

Daniel Jay ("Dan") Rohn
2B-SS. (B: Jan. 10, 1956, Alpena, MI). Chicago (NL), 1983-1984; Cleveland (AL), 1986. Remarks: Had 18 hits (one homer) in 54 games in three seasons.

49900. Bonkowski, Jerry. "Spring Training: Two Views." In: Bob Iback, ed. *Chicago Cubs Program Magazine*. Chicago, IL: Public Relations Department, Chicago Cubs, 1984. Pp. 16-19. Views of rookie Rohn and veteran Ron Cey.

Cookie Rojas see Octavio Rivas ("Cookie") Rojas Mel Rojas

P. (B: Melquiades Rojas Medrano, Dec. 10, 1966, Haina, D.R.). Montreal (NL), 1990-1996; Chicago (NL) and New York (NL), 1997; New York (NL), 1998; Los Angeles (NL), Detroit (NL), and Montreal (NL), 1999. Remarks: In a decade, won 34 games and lost 31, with 126 "saves"; nephew of Felipe Alou, of Jesus Alou, of Matty Alou and cousin of Moises Alou, all q.v.

49901. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Was Mel Rojas Better Than the Eck Last Year?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1993 Baseball Scoreboard*. New York: Harper Perennial, 1993. Pp. 182-184. Comparison with Dennis Eckersley (q.v.).

Minervino Alejandro Landin ("Minnie") Rojas
P. (B: Nov. 26, 1938, Remedios Las Villas, Cuba.). California (AL), 1966-1968. Remarks: Won 23 games and lost 16, with 43 "saves," in three year career ended by paralyzing automobile crash prior to Opening Day, 1969.

49902. Dexter, Charles. "Minnie Rojas, the Iron Angel." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 23-27.

49903. Rumill, Ed. "Minnie Rojas: He Hardly Walks Anybody." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (December 1967), 47-49.

Minnie Rojas see Minervino Alejandro Landin ("Minnie") Rojas

Octavio Rivas ("Cookie") Rojas
2B-OF-MGR. (B: March 6, 1930, Havana, Cuba). Cincinnati (NL), 1962; Philadelphia (NL), 1963-1969; St. Louis (NL), 1970; Kansas City (AL), 1970-1977. Remarks: Obtained 1,660 hits (54 homers) and 74 stolen bases in 1,822 games in 16 seasons; played eight positions early in career and, for the ninth, hurled one inning for the Phillies, June 30, 1967; coach, Chicago (NL), 1978-1981; manager, California (AL), 1988 and Florida (NL), 1996, winning 76 games and losing 79 (.490); coach, New York (NL), 1997-2000; Toronto (AL), 2001-2002; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1982.

49904. Berke, Art. "Cookie Rojas." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1976. Pp. 63-76.

49905. Bryan, Mike. "Cookie Rojas." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. Pp. 74-79.

49906. Forbes, Gordon. "Here Comes Cook-ee!" *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (December 1965), 67-72.

49907. Hochman, Stan. "Cookie Rojas: Cookie Out of the Freezer." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (August 1964), 66-67.

49908. McGuff, Joe. "Cookie Rojas, an Unheralded Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (July 1973), 29-31.

49909. Rojas, Octavio R. ("Cookie"). "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (November 1979), 73-75.

49910. Rumill, Ed. "This Cookie Doesn't Crumble." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (October 1971), 78-80.

49911. Vecsey, George. "The Cookie Rojas Beat." *Sport*, XL (October 1965), 34-35+.

Scott Bruce Rolen

3B. (B: April 4, 1975, Evansville, IN). Philadelphia (NL),

1996-2002; St. Louis (NL), 2002-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,254 hits (226 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 1,195 games; N. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1997; had nine RBIs in a doubleheader, Aug. 20, 1998; highly regarded defensive 3B, who had three homers in 2004 NLCS.

49912. Crothers, Tim. "The Last Laugh." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (July 27, 1998), 68-69.

49913. Etkin, Jack. "Third Baseman Scott Rolen, a Budding Star for the Phillies." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (December 1997), 46-49.

49914. Hagen, Paul. "Great Scott: Phillies Have a Rising Star in Rolen." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (January 1999), 40-43.

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49916. Rolen, Scott. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 31 (January-February 2001), 10+.

49917. Schwarz, Alan. "Heart of the Heartland." In: Richard Levin, ed. *2004 League Championship Series Official Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Properties Corp., 2004. Pp. 46-51.

49918. Salisbury, Jim. "Scott Rolen." *Sport*, XC (August 1999), 70-75.

49919. Sullivan, T.R. "Model Major Leaguer." *Boys' Life*, LXXXVIII (July 1998), 22-23.

49920. Verducci, Tom. "The Perfect Player." *Sports Illustrated*, CI (July 12, 2004), 56-63.

Red Rolfe see Robert Abial ("Red") Rolfe

Robert Abial ("Red") Rolfe

3B-MGR.-COACH. (B: Oct. 17, 1908, Penacook, NH-D: July 8, 1969). New York (AL), 1931, 1934-1942. Remarks: Had 1,394 hits (69 homers) and 44 stolen bases in 1,175 games in a decade; Yale University coach and athletic director, 1943-1945, 1954-1967; also coach, Toronto (NBA), 1946; coach, New York (AL), 1946; director of farm system, Detroit (A.L.), 1947-1948 and manager of the Tigers, 1949-1952, for whom he had 278 piloting victories and 256 defeats (.521); Rolf Division of Ivy League named in his honor along with, in 1971, the Dartmouth College baseball field.

49921. Cohane, Tim. "Red Rolfe, the Heart of the Tiger: His Quiet, Courageous Battle with Poor Health Inspires His Team's Flag Fight." *Look*, XIV (September 26, 1950), 71-74.

49922. Dexter, Charles. "The Tigers Have a Quiet Ringmaster." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (May 1949), 53-57.

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49924. Gallagher, Mark. "Red Rolfe." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 174-175.

49925. Green, Jerry. "Red Rolfe: He was a Real Yankee." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (February 1970), 76-79.

49926. Gross, Milton. "Rolfe's One Shortcoming." *Baseball Digest*, XI (September 1952), 71-73.

49927. Henry, Mike. "In the Red." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (August 1999), 84-89.

49928. Meany, Thomas. "No Alibis for Red, Manager of the Detroit Tigers." *Collier's*, CXXV (March 4, 1950), 32+.

49929. Robinson, Ray. "Red Rolfe: The Man from Dartmouth." In: his *Greatest Yankees of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1969. Pp. 163-170.

49930. Rolfe, Robert A. ("Red"). "Do the Tigers Have a Winning Secret?" Edited by Stanley B. Frank. *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIII (September 23, 1950), 31+.

49931. _____. "More Than Base Hits." *Collier's*, CVI (August 17, 1940), 13-15.

49932. _____. with Pinky Higgins. *How to Play Third Base*. Chicago, IL: Dow Periodicals, 1941. 60p.

49933. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Rolfe: An Unspectacular Great." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (February 1949), 39-41.

49934. Spoelstra, Watson. "24 Hours with Rolfe." *Sport*, XI (August 1951), 18-21.

49935. "Two Young Yankees from College: Robert Rolfe of Dartmouth and John Broaca of Yale Demonstrate That Some Collegians Can Solve Their Unemployment Problems in the Business World of Baseball." *Literary Digest*, CVII (June 30, 1934), 32-33.

James Calvin ("Jimmy") Rollins
SS. (B: Nov. 27, 1978, Oakland, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 2000-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 708 hits (47 homers) and 130 stolen bases in 636 games; NL co-stolen base champion, 2001; led NL in triples, 2001-2002, 2004.

49936. Rollins, Jimmy, with Alan Schwarz. "Base Stealing with Jimmy Rollins." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XIV (July 2002), 42-43.

Richard John ("Rich" or "Red") Rollins
3B. (B: April 16, 1938, Pleasant, PA). Minnesota (AL), 1961-1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1970. Remarks: Had 887 hits (77 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 1,002 games in a decade; led AL in triples, 1964; filled in for the injured Harmon Killebrew (q. v.), 1965.

49937. Donnelly, Joe. "The Rich Rollins Surprise." *Sport*, XXXIV (October 1962), 24-27.

49938. Gordon, Dick. "Rich Rollins: In Bluege's Footsteps." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (September 1962), 5-9.

49939. Simons, Herbert. "Rollins Hit .400-Twice!" *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (April 1964), 57-59. Minor league achievements.

49940. "Who's on Third?" *Time*, LXXX (July 20, 1962), 62-63.

Edwin Americus ("Eddie") Rommel
P-UMP. (B: Sept. 13, 1897, Baltimore, MD-D- Aug. 26, 1970). Philadelphia (AL), 1920-1932. Remarks: Had 171 victories, 119 defeats, and 29 "saves" in 13 seasons, won one game in 1929 World Series; pitched 17 of 18 innings in a game won by A's, July 10, 1932; coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1933-1934; minor league umpire, 1935-1937; AL umpire, 1938-1959.

49941. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Eddie Rommel: The Wizard of the Knuckleball." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXI (July 1923), 345-347+.

49942. _____. "The Star Hurler of the Athletic Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (September 1926), 437-439.

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49947. Sulecki, Jerry. "Eddie Rommel's Last Win." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVII (1998), 103-104.

John Romonosky
P. (B: July 7, 1929, Harrisburg, IL). St. Louis (NL), 1953;

Washington (AL), 1958-1959. Remarks: In all or part of three big league seasons, won three games and lost four.

49948. Swank, Bill. "John Romonosky." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936-1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 128-129.

Charles Henry ("Charlie" or "Chinskie") Root
P. (B: March 17, 1899, Middletown, OH-D: Nov. 5, 1970). St. Louis (AL), 1923; Chicago (NL), 1924-1941. Remarks: Won 201 games and lost 160, with 40 "saves" in 17 years; pitcher who gave up George Herman ("Babe") Ruth's alleged "called shot" in 1932 World Series; also played for Hollywood (PCL), 1942-1944 and Columbus (AA), 1945-1946; minor league coach/manager, 1948-1951, 1954; coach, Chicago (NL), 1951-1953, 1960 and Milwaukee (NL), 1956-1957.

49949. Blaisdell, Lowell L. Charles Henry 'Charlie,' 'Chinskie' Root." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1313-1314.

49950. Root, Charles. "Putting 'Stuff' on the Ball." *Baseball Magazine*, XLII (March 1929), 435-436.

49951. Spalding, John E. "Charlie Root" In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905-1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 71-72.

Warren Vincent ("Buddy") Rosar
C. (B: July 3, 1914, Buffalo, NY-D: March 13, 1994). New York (AL), 1939-1942; Cleveland (AL), 1943-1944; Philadelphia (A>L.), 1945-1949; Boston (AL), 1950-1951. Remarks: In 13 seasons, obtained 836 hits (18 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 988 games; hit for the cycle, July 19, 1940; had pinch hit in 1942 World Series; recorded 147 consecutive errorless games, 1946-1947; later a power-house engineer for the Ford Motor Stamping Plant.

49952. Collins, Bud. "Buddy Rosar." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 10-14.

Edward W. ("Rusty") Rose, 3rd
EXEC. (B: 1951, Texas). Remarks: Co-general partner, Texas (AL), 1989-date.

49953. Taylor, J. H. "Rusty the Mortician." *Forbes*, CXLIV (July 24, 1989), 60+.

Peter Edward ("Pete" or "Charlie Hustle") Rose
OF-3B-2B-1B-MGR. (B: April 14, 1941, Cincinnati, Ohio). Cincinnati (NL), 1963-1978; Philadelphia (NL), 1979-1983; Montreal (NL), 1984; Cincinnati (NL), 1984-1986. Remarks: Had 4,256 hits (160 homers) and 198 stolen bases in games in 24 playing years; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1963; had one grand slam homer, July 18, 1964; ran into catcher Ray Fosse (q.v.) in 1970 All-Star Game; had homer in Game Three of 1970 World Series and in Game Six of 1972 World Series; also had homer in Game One of 1973 NLCS; NL MVP award, 1973; N.L. batting champion, 1968-1969, 1973; led NL in doubles, 1974-1976, 1978, 1980; had homer in Game Three of 1975 NLCS; World Series MVP award, 1975; had five hits in first two games of 1976 NLCS; had 44-game hitting streak, tying with Wee Willie Keeler (q.v.) for NL mark, 1978; obtained 23 game hitting streak, 1979; holds NL records for most games played (3,562), most singles (3,215), and most ABs (14,053) and has established or tied dozens of records, captured the all-time lead in hits from Ty Cobb (q.v.), Sept. 11, 1985; only player to play 500 games at five different positions; player-manager, Cincin-

- nati (NL), 1984–1986 and manager, 1986–1989, winning 426 games and losing 388 (.523); banned from baseball for life for gambling activities in 1989; opened a web-site, Nov. 30, 1999; remains ineligible for an otherwise absolute certainty of enshrinement in the National Baseball Hall of Fame.
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49955. _____. *Pete Rose: Baseball's "Charlie Hustle."* Minneapolis, MN: Lerner Publications, 1981. 44p.
49956. Abrams, Roger I. "The Crimes of Baseball: Pete Rose." In: his *Legal Bases: Baseball and the Law*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 1998. Pp. 151–172.
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49958. Allen, Maury. "Peter Rose (1963–Present)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 78–80.
49959. _____. "The Reds' Rose." *Sport*, XXXVII (June 1964), 33–35.
49960. Alm, R. "Rose's Run for the Record: Everybody's Cashing In." *U.S. News and World Report*, XCIX (September 2, 1985), 50–51.
49961. "Amazing Grace in Record Time." *America*, CLIII (September 28, 1985), 145–146.
49962. Anderson, Dave. "What Makes Pete Rose Run?" *Reader's Digest*, CVIII (May 1976), 263–264+.
49963. Asinof, Eliot. "Pete Rose Can't Lose." *Sport*, LXXX (April 1989), 54–56.
49964. Attner, Paul. "Pete Rose, Manager." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1988*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1988. Pp. 251–259.
49965. Barnett, Jim. "Has the World Turned Upside Down for Pete Rose?" *Sport World*, XXIV (February 1985), 30–34+.
49966. Bass, Mike. "The Pete Rose Way." *Inside Sports*, XI (April 1989), 59–67.
49967. Berkow, Ira. "1985: 4,192 — Rose Breaks Cobb's Record." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 37–38.
49968. Bissinger, Buzz. "A Darker Side of Pete Rose." *Vanity Fair*, no. 493 (September 2001), 306–326.
49969. Blandford, Pat. "Still Sweet." *Beckett Sports Collectibles*, X (May 2001), 110–114.
49970. Bloom, Barry. "Pete Rose: Banished But Still a Baseball Man at Heart." *Baseball Digest*, LII (May 1993), 36–39.
49971. Bodlay, Hal. "For Boyish Rose, It's All Fun." In: Edward Ehre, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1982*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1982. Pp. 191–196.
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Peter Edward ("Pete") Rose, Jr.

3B. (B: 1970). Cincinnati (NL), 1997. Remarks: Son of Pete Rose, Sr. (above), played in 11 big league games with two hits and a .143 batting average; has played with various minor league teams since 1989, including Chattanooga (SL), Winnipeg (Northern League), 2002 and Joliet (Northern League), 2003; Colorado Springs (PCL), 2004; in 1,404 minor league contests through 2003, has had a .264 batting average and 100 homers.

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John H. ("Johnny") Roseboro

C. (B: May 13, 1933, Ashland, OH-D: Aug. 16, 2002). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1957–1967; Minnesota (AL), 1968–1969; Washington (AL), 1970. Remarks: Had 1,206 hits (104 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,585 games in 14 seasons; noted fielding backstop, whose key hits won Game One of 1963 World Series and Game Three of 1965 fall classic; coach, Washington (AL), 1971 and California (AL), 1972; minor league instructor/coach, Los Angeles (NL) farm system, 1977–1978, 1988–1992.

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50193. Stann, Francis. "New Career for Johnny Roseboro." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (May 1968), 73–75.

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50195. Westcott, Rich. "Johnny Roseboro: Stability Behind the Plate." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 291–299.

50196. "Whatever Happened to Johnny Roseboro?" *Ebony*, XXXIV (January 1979), 68+.

Albert Leonard ("Al" or "Flip") Rosen

3B-EXEC. (B; Feb. 29, 1924, Spartanburg, SC). Cleveland (AL), 1947–1956. Remarks: Obtained 1,063 hits (192 homers) in 1,044 games in a decade; had four grand slam homers in one year, 1951; AL home run champion, 1950 and 1953; had seven RBIs in one game, April 29, 1952; A. L. RBI champion, 1952–1953; AL MVP Award, 1953; had two consecutive homers in 1954 All-Star Game at Cleveland; while playing for Kansas City (AA) in 1948, had five consecutive homers; vice president of Cleveland branch of Bache & Co., a brokerage firm, 1956–1976; part-owner, New York (AL), 1973–1980; (Yankees vice president then president, 1977–1980); president/GM, Houston (NL), 1980–1985; president/GM, San Francisco (NL), 1986–1992.

50197. "Al Rosen." *Pathfinder News Magazine*, LVII (September 6, 1950), 50+.

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50199. Cobbledick, Gordon. "They Love Al Rosen in Cleveland." *Sport*, XII (May 1952), 50–51+.

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50202. _____. "The Game's the Thing." in: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York; Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 110–116.

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50213. _____. "The Story Behind the Rosen Headlines." *Sport*, XXIII (February 1957), 22–23+.

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50216. Masterson, Dave and Timm Boyle. "1953." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVP's*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1985. Pp. 142–147.

50217. Matos, Fred. "Al Rosen — 1953." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 141–143.

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50224. Rosen, Terry. "My Guy 'Flip.'" *Baseball Digest*, XIII (October 1954), 29–40.

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50227. Swank, Bill. "Al Rosen." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 101–102.

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Alan Rosen

BASEBALL CARD DEALER.

50230. Geringer, D. "Mr. Mint." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (July 4, 1988), 78–82+.

Goodwin George ("Goody") Rosen

OF. (B; Aug. 28, 1912, Toronto, Canada-D; April 6, 1994). Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1939, 1944–1946; New York (NL), 1946. Remarks: Had 557 hits (22 homers) in 561 games in a six-year big league career; first Canadian-born major leaguer to be named to an All-Star team (1945); also played for Toronto (IL), 1947; also played for Louisville (AA), 1936 and Syracuse (IL), 1940–1943; became Toronto restaurateur and noted local softball player who led his Toronto Levy Auto Parts team into losing NSC Championship game against a Lubbock, TX nine, 1948; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984.

50231. Kendall, Brian. "April 28, 1946: Goody Rosen Gets Even with the Brooklyn Dodgers." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chapter 6.

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Clubber." In: his *The Jew in American Sports*. New York: Bloch Publishing Co., 1948. Pp. 62–66.

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50237. Van Blair, Rick. "Goody Rosen." In: his *Dugout to Foxhole: Interviews With Baseball Players Whose Careers Were Affected by World War II*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 171–179.

Goody Rosen *see* **Goodwin George ("Goody") Rosen Harold Rosenthal**

WRITER. (B: March 11, 1914, New York City-D: 1999). Remarks: Writer/reporter New York Herald-Tribune, 1931–1966; PR director, Continental Football League, 1966–1970; PR director, American Football League, 1970–1974; PR director, New American Library, 1975–death.

50238. Wilson, Nick. "Harold Rosenthal." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 171–181.

Allan Roth

STATISTICIAN. Remarks: Team statistician, Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1947–1964.

50239. Roth, Alan. "The Responsibilities of a Team Statistician." In: Harold Rosenberg, ed. *Baseball is Their Business*. New York: Random House, 1952. Pp. 134–144. Reprinted in Dean A. Sullivan, ed., *Late Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1945–1972* (Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2002), pp. 56–58.

Frank Roth *see* **Robert Frank ("Braggo" or "Globetrotter") Roth**

Robert Frank ("Braggo" or "The Globetrotter") Roth

OF. (B: Aug. 28, 1892, Burlington, WI-D: Sept. 11, 1936). Chicago (AL), 1914–1915; Cleveland (AL), 1915–1918; Philadelphia (AL) and Boston AL), 1919; Washington (AL), 1920; New York (AL), 1921. Remarks: Obtained 804 hits (30 homers) and 189 stolen bases in 811 games for six different teams in eight years; with seven "taters" was 1915 AL home run champion; stole home plate, June 1, 1917; coach, New York (AL), 1921, Cleveland (AL), 1923–1925.

50240. Hoefler, W.R. "Slugging Braggo Roth." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (May 1917), 229–230+.

50241. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "Irresistible Braggo Roth." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 43+.

Arnold ("Great Brain" or "The Big Bankroll") Rothstein

POLITICIAN-GANGSTER. (B: 1882, New York City-D: Nov. 6, 1928). Remarks: Gifted pool shark, loan shark, Tammy Hall insider, bootlegger, and unindicted mastermind of the 1919 Black Sox scandal; murdered.

50242. Pietrusza, David and Peter C. Whybrow. *Rothstein: The Life, Times and Murder of the Criminal Genius Who Fixed the 1919 World Series*. New York: Carroll and Graf, 2003. 464p.

Edd J. ("Eddie") Roush ★

OF. (B: May 8, 1893, Oakland City, IN-D: March 21, 1988). Chicago (AL), 1913; Indianapolis (F.L.), 1914–1915; Newark (NL), 1915; New York (NL), 1916; Cincinnati (NL), 1916–1926; New York (NL), 1927–1929; Cincinnati

(NL), 1931. Remarks: Had 2,376 hits (67 homers) and 268 stolen bases in 1,967 games in 18 seasons; NL batting champion, 1917 and 1919; led AL in doubles, 1923; led AL in triples, 1924; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1938; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962, where his plaque reads: "Leading NL batter in 1917 and 1919. Batted .352 in 1921, .352 in 1922, .351 in 1923, .348 in 1924. Batted over .300—12 seasons. Lifetime batting average of .323. Most outfield putouts, 410 in 1920. F.L., 1914–1915.

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50244. Dellinger, Susan. "A Shadow in the Night...The Graying of the White: Edd Roush and the 1919 World Series." In: Mark Stang and Dick Miller, eds. *Baseball in the Buckeye State*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2004. Pp. 16–21.

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50246. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Edd Roush." *Sports Collector's Digest*, X (July 8, 1983), 80+.

50247. Lane, Ferdinand C. "He Played a Lone Hand to the Limit." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (August 1931), 395–397.

50248. _____. "The Last of the Great Place Hitters." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIII (October 1929), 493–495.

50249. _____. "Where Originality Counts in Bating." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (August 1927), 397–400.

50250. Miller, Hub. "Reminiscing with Roush." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (February 1946), 301–303+.

50251. Murdock, Eugene. "Edd Roush: 'The Pride of Oakland City.'" In: his *Baseball Between The Wars: Memories of the Game by the Men Who Played It*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1992. Pp. 115–155.

50252. Porter, David L. "Edd J. 'Eddie' Roush." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1319–1321.

50253. Rathgeber, Bob. "A Mean Bat and a Mean Negotiator: Edd Roush." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 48–51.

50254. Ritter, Lawrence S. "Edd Roush." In: his *Glory of Their Times*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. Pp. 202–214.

50255. _____. and Donald Honig. "Edd Roush." In: *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 210–211.

50256. Roush, Edd J. "Edd Roush Looks Back at the Black Sox Scandal: Interview." *World Series Illustrated Review*, I, no. 7 (1962), 24–30.

50257. _____. "How I Won the Bating Crown." *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (June 1918), 295–297.

50258. Sietschier, Steven P. "Edd J. Roush." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XVIII, 955–956.

50259. Smith, Ron. "Edd Roush." In: his *Heroes of the Hall: Baseball's Greatest Players*. New York: Contemporary Books, 2002. Pp. 397–398.

50260. Wayman, Joseph M. "Roush's Ruled-Out Bating Title, 1918." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXII (1993), 9–10.

50261. _____. "Roush's Ruled-Out Bating Title, 1918: Protested Games (Replayed), Included in Official Records." In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual*,

1986. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1986. Pp. 64–67. Reprinted on pp. 124–127 of 1989 *Grandstand Baseball Annual*.

50262. Zinsser, William K. “A Visit to Edd Roush.” *American Scholar*, LVIII (Winter 1989), 113–116.

John Charles (“Jack”) Rowe

C-MGR. (B: Dec. 8, 1856, Harrisburg, PA-D: April 25, 1911). Buffalo (NL), 1879–1885; Detroit (NL), 1886–1888; Pittsburgh (NL), 1889; Buffalo (P), 1890. Remarks: In 12 years, obtained 1,256 hits (28 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 1,044 games; also played for Lincoln (W.A.), 1891–1892 and Buffalo (EL), 1893; manager, Buffalo (P), 1890, winning 27 games and losing 72 (.273); manager, Buffalo (EL), 1896–1898.

50263. Voigt, David Quentin. “John Charles ‘Jack’ Rowe.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1321–1322.

Lynwood Thomas (“Schoolboy”) Rowe

P. (B: Jan. 11, 1910, Waco, TX-D: Jan. 8, 1961). Detroit (AL), 1933–1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1942; Philadelphia (NL), 1943, 1946–1949. Remarks: In a 15-year pro career, had 158 victories (including 16-in-a-row in 1934), 101 defeats, and a dozen “saves”; lost Games One and Three and won Game Two of 1934 World Series; went 5-for-5 in one game, Aug. 14, 1935; lost Game One of 1935 World Series; had pinch hit grand slam homer, May 2, 1943; career .263 hitter often used in the pinch; coach, Detroit (AL), 1954–1955, and scout, Detroit (AL), 1956–1961.

50264. Bloodgood, Clifford. “Everybody Calls Him ‘Schoolboy’ Rowe.” *Baseball Magazine*, LIII (September 1934), 445–447+.

50265. Davids, L. Robert. “Lynwood Thomas ‘Schoolboy’ Rowe.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1322–1323.

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50267. Hofmann, Herbert J. “Schoolboy’ Rowe and the 1934 Tigers.” *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 62–66.

50268. Lane, Ferdinand C. “The Schoolboy Pitcher Who Made Good.” *Baseball Magazine*, L (January 1933), 357–358+.

50269. Robinson, Murray. “Schoolie (Rowe) Was a Character.” *Baseball Digest*, X (March 1961), 33–35.

50270. Smith, Ira L. “Lynwood Thomas (Schoolboy) Rowe.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 256–261.

50271. “Sweat on His Brow.” *Time*, XLIX (May 26, 1947), 61–62.

50272. Ward, Charles P. “Anything Can Happen to Schoolboy Rowe.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXV (August 1940), 393–395.

50273. _____. “Dean of the Tigers’ Pitching Staff.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXVII (August 1941), 393–395.

50274. Wolfe, Edgar Forest. “Hillbilly Boy.” *Liberty*, XII (May 23, 1935), 63–66.

Schoolboy Rowe *see* Lynwood Thomas (“Schoolboy”) Rowe

Clarence Henry (“Pants”) Rowland

MGR-UMP-EXEC. (B: Feb. 12, 1879, Platteville, WI-D: May 17, 1969). Remarks: Minor league catcher who rose to manage Chicago (AL), 1915–1918, winning 339 games and losing 247 (.578); AL umpire, 1923–1927; scout for Cincinnati (NL), 1929–1930 and Chicago (NL),

1933–1941; minor league official, 1942–1953, including president of Pacific Coast League; vice president, Chicago (N.L.), 1954–1955, 1959.

50275. Carmichael, John P. “They Said He’d Lost 30 Days.” *Baseball Digest*, XIV (March 1955), 95–97.

50276. Crichton, Kyle S. “The Coast Demands Long Pants.” *Collier’s*, CXX (August 16, 1947), 16–18.

50277. Lane, Ferdinand C. “Pants’ Rowland, the Bush League Manager Who Made Good.” *Baseball Magazine*, XX (December 1917), 200–205.

50278. Matz, David S. “Clarence Henry ‘Pants’ Rowland.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1323–1324.

50279. Murphy, Joseph P., Jr. “The Busher from Dubuque.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIV (1995), 17–22.

50280. Rowland, Clarence H. “How I Became the White Sox Leader.” *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (August 1917), 413–415.

Pants Rowland *see* Clarence H. (“Pants”) Rowland
Jerome Kennis (“Jerry”) Royster

3B-2B-SS-OF-MGR. (B: October 18, 1952, Sacramento, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1973–1975; Atlanta (NL), 1976–1984; San Diego (NL), 1985–1986; Chicago (AL) and New York (AL), 1987; Atlanta (NL), 1988. Remarks: In 16 years, had 1,049 hits (40 homers) and 95 stolen bases in 1,428 games; 1975 PCL Player of the Year; career utility player in big leagues; manager, Kissimmee (Gulf Coast League), 1989; Yakima (Northwest League), 1990; Vero Beach (Florida State League), 1991; and San Antonio (TL), 1992; coach, Colorado (NL), 1993; manager, Las Vegas (PCL), 1996–1998; baserunning and infield coordinator, Montreal (NL), 1999; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 2000–2001; manager, Milwaukee (NL), 2002, winning 53 games and losing 94 (.361); infield coordinator, Los Angeles (NL), 2003–2004; manager, Las Vegas (PCL), 2005–.

50281. Gomez, Paul. “More Than a Day at the [Vero] Beach.” *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 4 (1991), 68–69.

50282. Royster, Jerry; as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (May 1985), 55–57.

Jerry Royster *see* Jerone Kennis (“Jerry”) Royster
David Scott (“Dave”) Rozema

P. (B: August 5, 1956, Grand Rapids, MI). Detroit (AL), 1977–1984; Texas (AL), 1985–1986. Remarks: Won 60 games and lost 53, with 17 “saves.”

50283. Ludtke, Melissa. “The Rose Has Bloomed.” *Sports Illustrated*, XLVII (August 29, 1977), 72–73.

George Napoleon (“Nap”) Rucker

P. (B: Sept. 30, 1884, Crabapple, GA-D: Dec. 19, 1970). Brooklyn (NL), 1901–1916. Remarks: Won 135 games and lost 136 with 13 “saves” in a decade; struck out 16 batters in one game, July 22, 1909; pitched first game in Ebbets Field, April 13, 1913; had one no-hitter, Sept. 5, 1908; scout, Brooklyn (NL), 1919–1934, 1939–1940.

50284. Blaisdell, Lowell L. “George Napoleon ‘Nap’ Rucker.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1324–1325.

50285. Grayson, Harry. “George (Nap) Rucker.” In: his *They Played The Game*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 140–142.

50286. _____. "Nap Rucker a \$600 Find." *Baseball Digest*, III (March 1944), 49–53.

50287. LeBey, Dave. "How Rucker Won Giants' Respect." *Baseball Digest*, XI (April 1952), 93–99.

50288. Rucker, George N. ("Nap"). "The Biggest Mistake of My Career." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (June 1917), 314–316.

50289. Stack, C. P. "The Napoleon of Southpaw Pitchers." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (June 1913), 45+.

Nap Rucker see **George Napoleon ("Nap") Rucker Irving Rudd**

WRITER. (B: Oct. 13, 1917, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Long-time boxing publicist, later confidant of Jackie Robinson (q.v.) and other New York area big league stars; elected to International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1999.

50290. Rudd, Irving. *Sporting Life: The Duke and Jackie, Pee Wee, Razor Phil, Ali, Mushy Jackson, and Me*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1990.

Joseph Oden ("Joe") Rudi

OF-1B. (B: Sept. 7, 1946, Modesto, CA). Kansas City (AL) and Oakland (AL), 1967–1976; California (AL), 1977–1980; Boston (AL), 1981. Remarks: Had 1,427 hits (174 homers) in 1,476 games in 15 seasons, remembered for homer and heroics in Game Two of the 1972 World Series, his nine hits in the 1973 World Series, and his game-winning homer in Game Seven of the 1974 World Series; hit homer in last AB, Oct. 3, 1982; coach, Oakland (AL), 1986–1987.

50291. Ames, Steve. "Joe Rudi: Oakland's Overlooked Hero." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (March 1973), 25–29.

50292. Berke, Art. "Joe Rudi." In: his *Unsung Heroes of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1976. Pp. 11–23.

50293. Elderkin, Phil "Joe Rudi: Oakland's 'Mr. Nobody.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (December 1974), 90–92.

50294. Fimrite, Ron. "The Man Who'd Never Bite a Dog." *Sports Illustrated*, XLI (September 2, 1974), 23–24.

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50296. Green, Paul M. "The A's Dynasty: Joe Rudi Tells All." *Baseball Cards*, VI (June 1986), 82–87.

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50299. Robinson, Ray. "Joe Rudi: Mr. Nice Guy." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1975*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1975. Pp. 99–105.

50300. Rosenberg, Victor. "Joseph Oden 'Joe' Rudi." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1325–1326.

50301. Rudi, Joseph O., as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (August 1993), 62–64.

Dick Rudolph see **Richard ("Dick" or "Baldy") Rudolph**

Frederick Donald ("Don") Rudolph

P. (B: Aug. 16, 1931, Baltimore, MD–D: Sept. 12, 1968). Chicago (AL), 1957–1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1959; Cleveland (A.L.), 1962; Washington (AL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Won 18 games and lost 32 in six years; married striptease artist Patti Waggon; died of injuries in a California automobile accident.

50302. Fox, Larry. "Game's Fastest Pitcher?: He's a Slow-Baller." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (May 1963), 35–39.

Richard ("Dick" or "Baldy") Rudolph

P. (B: August 25, 1887, New York City–D: Oct. 20, 1949). New York (NL), 1910–1911; Boston (NL), 1913–1923, 1927. Remarks: Won 121 games and lost 108, with eight "saves" in 13 years; spitball pitcher who won 27 regular season and two World Series contests for the 1914 "Miracle" Boston Braves; coach, Boston (NL), 1921–1927; upon retirement from baseball, became a mortician.

50303. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Dick Rudolph, Pennant Winner." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (February 1915), 37–42.

50304. Rudolph, Dick. "Is Pitching a Regular Job?" *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (May 1918), 159–160.

50305. Spatz, Lyle. "Richard 'Dick,' 'Baldy' Rudolph." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1326–1327.

Harold Dominic ("Muddy") Ruel

C-MGR. (B: Feb. 20, 1896, St. Louis, MO–D: Nov. 13, 1963). St. Louis (AL), 1915; New York (AL), 1917–1920; Boston (AL), 1921–1922; Washington (AL), 1923–1930; Boston (AL), 1931; Detroit (AL), 1931–1932; St. Louis (AL), 1933; Chicago (AL), 1934. Remarks: Obtained 1,242 hits (four homers) and 61 stolen bases in 1,461 games in 19 seasons; battery mate of Walter Johnson (q.v.); scored winning run of 1924 World Series; became a lawyer; admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, 1929; asst. to Baseball Commission Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler (q.v.), 1946; manager, SL Louis (AL), 1947, winning 59 games and losing 95 (.383); coach, Chicago (AL), 1936–1945 and Cleveland (AL), 1948–1950; farm club director, Cleveland (AL), 1951 and Detroit (AL), 1952–1953; GM, Detroit (AL), 1954–1956.

50306. Hilton, George W. "Harold Dominic 'Muddy' Ruel." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1327–1328.

50307. Hirshberg, Al. "Muddy Ruel." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1969. Pp. 61–69.

50308. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Extraordinary Career of Muddy Ruel." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (July 1924), 359–361.

50309. Lewis, Franklin. "Tigers Under New Farm Ruel." *Baseball Digest*, XI (January 1962), 61–63. Ruel completed his career as director of the Detroit (AL), minor league system.

50310. _____. "Remade by Ruel." *Baseball Digest*, III (1944), 11–15.

50311. Ruel, Harold ("Muddy"). "Advice to a Young Hurler." *Baseball Digest*, IV (July 1945), 37–41.

50312. _____. "Muddy Ruel of Washington." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (May 1926), 554–555.

50313. _____. "A Player Who Works in the Dark." *Baseball Magazine*, XLII (February 1929), 399–408.

50314. Simons, Herbert. "The First Ruel of Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIX (July 1942), 341–343.

50315. Stann, Francis, "Muddy — but Stylish." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (February 1964), 57–59.

50316. Veech, Ellis J. "Ruel-ing the Browns." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXVIII (December 1946), 233–235.

Muddy Ruel see **Harold Dominic ("Muddy") Ruel**

Kirk Wesley Rueter

P. (B: December 1, 1970, Hoyleton, IL). Montreal (NL), 1993–1996; San Francisco (NL), 1996–. Remarks:

Through 2004, has won 128 games and lost 85; tied a MLB record by starting his career with 10 straight wins; won one game of 2002 NLCS.

50317. Peck, Burton L., 4th. "Rookie Report: Kirk Rueter." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XI, no. 106 (January 1994), 126–127.

Walter Henry ("Dutch") Reuther

P-MGR. (B: Sept. 13, 1893, Alameda, CA-D: May 16, 1970). Chicago (NL), 1917; Cincinnati (NL), 1917–1920; Brooklyn (NL), 1921–1924; Washington (AL), 1925–1926; New York (AL), 1926–1927. Remarks: Had 127 victories and 95 defeats, with eight "saves," in 11 years; won Game One of 1919 World Series.

50318. Matz, David S. "Walter Henry 'Dutch' Reuther." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1328–1329.

Joseph ("Joe") Rue

UMP. (B: 1897–D: 1984). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1938–1947.

50319. Gerlach, Larry R. "Joe Rue." In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 51–74. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.

Bruce Wayne Ruffin

P. (B: October 4, 1963, Lubbock, TX). Philadelphia(NL), 1986–1991; Milwaukee (AL), 1992; Colorado (NL), 1993–1997. Remarks: In 12 years, won 60 games and lost 82, with 63 "saves"; career plagued by wildness.

50320. Finocchiaro, Ray. "Phillies' Bruce Ruffin Wants to Prove '86 was for Real." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (June 1987), 27–30.

Charles Herbert ("Red") Ruffing ★

P. (B: May 3, 1904, Granville, IL-D: Feb. 17, 1986). Boston (AL), 1924–1930; New York (AL), 1930–1941, 1945–1946; Chicago (AL), 1947. Remarks: Had 273 victories, 225 defeats, and 16 "saves" in a 22-year playing career; led AL in losses, 1928–1929; between 1932 and 1942, won seven World Series games and lost two; pitched 52 shutouts; but also gave up Ted Williams' first major league hit; good batsman with career total 36 homers and 521 hits; minor league instructor/coach/scout, Chicago (AL), Cleveland (AL), and New York (NL), 1948–1973; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1967, where his plaque reads: "Winner of 273 games. Won 20 or more games in each of four consecutive seasons. Led in complete games 1929. Tied in shutouts 1938–1939. Won 7 out of 9 World Series decisions. Selected for All-Star teams 1937–1939–1939."

50321. Allen, Maury. "Red Ruffing (1924–1947)." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 259–261.

50322. Bulkeley, George. "The Master Slinger." *Baseball Magazine*, LXII (March 1939), 463–465+.

50323. Davis, Mac. "The Lost Four Toes." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 133–134.

50324. Green, Paul M. "Red Ruffing." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (September 28, 1984), 114–116.

50325. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. "Red Ruffing." In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chapter 23.

50326. Klima, John. "Don't Forget the Duel: Red Ruffing vs. Thornton Lee (July 13, 1941)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 68–71.

50327. Lebovitz, Hal "A Trip Down Memory Lane with Red Ruffing." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (February 1963), 79–84.

50328. McAuley, Ed. "'Cold' Ruffing a 'Warm' Coach." *Baseball Digest*, X (June 1951), 62–63.

50329. McMillan, Ken. "Red Ruffing." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 155–156.

50330. Miller, William J. "Red Ruffing." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIX, 46–47.

50331. Richman, Milton. "Red Ruffing was a Winner on the Mound and at Bat." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (August 1986), 75–78.

50332. Robinson, Ray. "Red Ruffing: The Pitcher Who Could Hit." In: his *Greatest Yankees of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1969. Pp. 39–50.

50333. Shane, Ted. "Big Red." *American Magazine*, CXXVIII (August 1939), 44–47.

50334. Shecter, Leonard. "Ruffing Reveals He Won 273 with Sore Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (August 1962), 33–35.

50335. Simpson, Douglas G. "Charles Herbert 'Red' Ruffing." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1329–1330.

50336. Smith, Ira L. "Charles Herbert (Red) Ruffing." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 182–186.

50337. Smith, Ron. "Red Ruffing." In: his *Heroes of the Hall: Baseball's Greatest Players*. New York: Contemporary Books, 2002. Pp. 399–400.

50338. Stanley, Frank. "As Good as He Has to Be: The Story of Red Ruffing, Pinch Pitcher." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXII (March 16, 1940), 37–43.

Red Ruffing see **Charles Herbert ("Red") Ruffing**

Chico Ruiz see **Hiraldo Sablon ("Chico") Ruiz**

Hiraldo Sablon ("Chico") Ruiz

2B-3B-SS-1B. (B: Dec. 12, 1938, Santo Domingo, Cuba-D: Feb. 9, 1972). Cincinnati (NL), 1964–1969, California (AL), 1970–1971. Remarks: Had 276 hits (two homers) and 34 stolen bases in 566 games in light utility years, killed in automobile accident in San Diego.

50339. Katz, Fred. "Chico's Starring Role." *Sport*, XLIV (November 1967), 10–11.

50340. Ronberg, Gary. "The Bottom Part of the Lineup." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXI (August 25, 1969), 30–32+.

50341. Smith, Gary. "Don't Do It, Chico! No, No! Red's Chico Ruiz Stuns Phillies by Stealing Home." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (November 29, 1999), 94–95. On September 21, 1964.

50342. Stainback, Berry. "Oh, to Steal First." *Sport*, XXXVII (August 1964), 6–7.

Edward ("Ed") Runchey

UMP. Remarks: NCAA college umpire and regional umpire evaluator; international baseball umpire.

50343. Runchey, Dick. "Interview." *Referee*, XIX (April 1994), 72+.

Edward ("Ed") Runge

UMP (B: 1918–D: July 25, 2002). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1954–1970; right field umpire for Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956 World Series.

50344. Richman, Arthur. "Confessions of an Umpire:

Ed Runge." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *Baseball Yearbook, 1964*. New York: Popular Library, 1964. Pp. 8–9+.

50345. _____. "It's Top Rung for Runge." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (February 1964), 43–45.

50346. Skipper, John C. "Ed Runge." In: his *Umpires: Classic Stories from the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 103–107.

James Edward ("Pete") Runnels
1B-2B-SS-MGR. (B: Jan. 28, 1929, Lufkin, TX-D: May 20, 1991). Washington (AL), 1951–1957; Boston (AL), 1958–1962; Houston (NL), 1963–1964. Remarks. Obtained 1,854 hits (49 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,799 games in 14 years; walked twice in the same inning, Aug. 14, 1959; had nine hits in a doubleheader, Aug. 30, 1960; AL batting champion, 1960 and 1962; had homer in 1962 All Star Game; coach, Boston (AL), 1965–1966 and interim manager, Boston (AL), 1966, winning eight games and losing eight (.500); elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1982; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, Nov. 2004.

50347. Evers, John L. "James Edward 'Pete' Runnels." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1331–1332.

50348. Greene, Paul M. "Pete Runnels: Interview." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XII (August 16, 1985), 112–113, 117, 120–134.

50349. Greene, Sam. "Pete Runnels, the Champion Nobody Knows." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (February 1963), 31–35.

50350. Hirshberg, Al. "Pete Runnels: The Champ Nobody Wanted." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1963*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1963. Pp. 10–15.

50351. _____. "Secrets of a Batting Champion." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIV (April 22, 1961), 30, 113–114.

50352. Hurwitz, Hy. "Pete Runnels: He Sets the Table for the Red Sox." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (September 1958), 53–57.

50353. Kamm, Herb. "Pete Runnels." In: Jack Orr, ed. *Baseball's Greatest Players Today*. New York: Watts, 1963. pp. 137–143.

50354. Klein, Larry. "The Rap Against Runnels." *Sport*, XXXI (June 1961), 44–48.

50355. Linticum, Jim. "Pete Runnels: The Inside Story." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI (June 1955), 16–17+.

50356. Povich, Shirley. "Singular Cleanup Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XII (February 1963), 13–15.

50357. _____. "The Runnels Kid." *Complete Baseball*, V (July 1953), 48–49+.

50358. Robinson, Ray. "Pete Runnels: Bosox Bat Champ." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 81–86.

50359. Runnels, James L ("Pete"), as told to Al Hirshberg. "Secrets of a Batting Champion." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXIV (April 22, 1961), 30+.

50360. Whittlesey, Merrell. "Runnels Still Has That Base-Hit Stroke." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (November-December 1962), 63–67.

Alfred Damon Runyon

WRITER. (B: Oct. 3, 1880, Manhattan, KA-D: Dec. 10, 1946). Remarks: Noted literary figure who covered New York (NL) for the *New York American*, 1911–1920; friend of Christy Mathewson (q.v.) and George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.); J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1967.

50361. Breslin, Jimmy. *Damon Runyon*. New York: Ticknor & Fields, 1991.

50362. Clark, Tom. *The World of Damon Runyon*. New York: Harper & Row, 1978.

50363. Grant, Thomas. "Damon Runyon." In: Stanley Trachtenberg, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume II: American Humorists, 1800–1950*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1982. Pp. 419–429.

50364. Runyan, Damon. "One Down, 713 to Go." In: Jeff Silverman, ed. *Classic Baseball Stories*. Guilford, CT: Lyons Press, 2003. Chapter 14.

50365. Runyon, Damon, Jr. *Father's Footsteps*. New York: Random House, 1954.

50366. Sandin, Paul J. "Damon Runyon." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 17: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 293–303.

50367. Schwarz, Daniel R. *Broadway Boogie Woogie: Damon Runyon and the Making of New York City Culture*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2003. 346p.

50368. Szuberla, Guy. "Damon Runyon." In: Bobby Ellen Kimbel, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 86: American Short-Story Writers, 1910–1945, First Series*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1989. Pp. 234–251.

50369. Weiner, Ed. *The Damon Runyon Story*. New York, London & Toronto: Longmans, Green, 1948.

Jacob ("Jake" or "Colonel") Ruppert, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Aug. 5, 1867, New York City-D: Jan. 13, 1939). Remarks: President, New York (AL), 1915–1939.

50370. Crepeau, Richard C. "Jacob Ruppert." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIX, 70–71.

50371. Jones, Robert E. "Jacob 'Colonel' Rupert, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1334–1335.

50372. Ruppert, Jacob ("Jake"). "Building a Winning Baseball Club." In: Sidney Offit, ed. *Best of Baseball*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1956. Pp. 42–49. Reprinted from the June 1918 issue of *Baseball Magazine*.

Bob Rush see Robert Ransom ("Bob") Rush

Robert Ransom ("Bob") Rush

P. (B: Dec. 25, 1925, Battle Creek, MI). Chicago (NL), 1948–1957; Milwaukee (NL), 1958–1960; Chicago (AL), 1960. Remarks: Won 127 games and lost 152 in 13 campaigns; in 1952, had seven-game winning streak and was winning pitcher of the All-Star Game.

50373. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Rush of the Cubs." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIII (November 1949), 415–417.

50374. Munzel, Edgar. "Windy City Win-Mill." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1953*. New York: Lion Books, 1953. Pp. 59–64.

50375. Westcott, Rich. "Bob Rush: Few Were Tougher or More Durable." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 246–254.

50376. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Bob Rush—1952." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 99–102.

Amos Wilson ("The Hoosier Thunderbolt") Rusie★

P. (B: May 30, 1871, Mooresville, IN-D: Dec. 6, 1942). Indianapolis (NL), 1889; New York (NL), 1890–1898; Cincinnati (NL), 1901. Remarks: Had 243 victories, 160 defeats, and five "saves" in a decade, giving up 1,716 walks in the process; had one no hitter, July 31, 1891; good hitter with 427 hits (eight homers) and 25 stolen bases,

served as superintendent of the Polo Grounds in New York, 1921–1928; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1977, where his plaque reads: “Generally considered fireball king of Nineteenth-Century moundsmen. Notched better than 240 victories in ten-year career. Achieved 30-victory mark four years in row and won 20 or more games eight successive times. Led league in strikeouts five years and led or tied for most shutouts five times.”

50377. Eichmann, J. K. “Amos Rusie: The Hoosier Thunderbolt.” *Sports Scoup*, II (June 1974), 10+. Ralph Berger’s profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=497&pid=12333>.

50378. Hawkins, Burton. “Rusie Was Daddy of Fireballers.” *Baseball Digest*, II (March 1943), 17–19. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975), p. 142.

50379. Johnson, Rich. “Amos Rusie—The World’s Greatest Pitcher: Reprinted from the *Indianapolis Star-Magazine*, October 21, 1973.” *Congressional Record*, CXIX (November 12, 1973), 36657–36660.

50380. Linthurst, Randy. “When Rusie Opposed Kid Nichols.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, V (1976), 112–114.

50381. Merrell, David B. “Amos Wilson ‘The Hoosier Thunderbolt’ Rusie.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1333–1335.

50382. Puff, Richard. “Amos Wilson Rusie.” In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball’s First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 143–144.

50383. Salsinger, H.G. “All This—and Rusie—for \$75,000.” *Baseball Digest*, III (July 1944), 7–9.

50384. Seiken, Jeff. “Amos Wilson Rusie.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIX, 80–81.

50385. Smith, Ira L. “Amos Wilson Rusie.” In: his *Baseball’s Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 14–18.

50386. Smith, Robert H. “Amos Wilson Rusie: The Indiana Thunderbolt.” In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 161–165.

50387. Wayman, Joseph M. “Amos Wilson Rusie: 19th-Century Fireball Ace.” In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1994*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1994. Pp. 48–50.

50388. _____. “Amos Wilson Rusie: 19th Century Pitching Ace.” In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual Pitching W-L Records NL 1890–1899*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1996. Pp. 41–43.

Allen H. Russell

EXEC. (B: 1911–D: 1991). Remarks: Executive/owner, Milwaukee (NL), St. Louis (NL), Houston (TL), Beaumont (TL), Austin (TL), Dallas (TL), Beaumont (TL) and Fort Worth (TL).

50389. Russell, Allen H. *Touching All Bases!: The Autobiography of Allen H. Russell*. Houston, TX: Gulf Publishing Co., 1990. 105p.

Bill Russell see William Ellis (“Bill”) Russell

Ewell Albert (“Reb”) Russell

P-OF. (B: April 12, 1889, Jackson, MS-D: Sept. 30, 1973). Chicago (AL), 1913–1919; Pittsburgh (NL), 1922–1923. Remarks: In his nine pro years, Russell pitched for the White Sox and played outfield for the Pirates; as a

pitcher, won 74 games and lost 60 with 15 “saves” and as a hitter obtained 262 career hits (21 homers) in 417 games; out of baseball 1920–1921.

50390. Russell, Ewell A. (“Reb”). “How I Got My Chance.” *Baseball Magazine*, XX (December 1917), 223–224.

Frederick (“Fred”) Russell

WRITER. (B: 1906, Nashville, TN). Remarks: Reporter/sports editor, *Nashville Banner*, 1929–1998.

50391. Wilson, Nick. “Fred Russell.” In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 167–170.

Jack Erwin Russell

P. (B: Oct. 24, 1905, Paris, TX-D: Nov. 3, 1990). Boston (AL), 1926–1932; Cleveland (AL), 1932; Washington (AL), 1933–1936; Boston (AL), 1936; Detroit (A.L), 1937; Chicago (NL), 1938–1939; St. Louis (NL), 1940. Remarks: In 15 years, won 85 games and lost 141, with 38 “saves”; first AL relief pitcher named to an All-Star team.

50392. Westcott, Rich. “Jack Russell—Standout Relief Pitcher.” In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 111–115.

Reb Russell see Ewell Albert (“Reb”) Russell

William Ellis (“Bill”) or “Ropes”) Russell

SS-OF. (B: Oct. 21, 1948, Pittsburgh, KS). Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1986. Remarks: Had 1,926 hits (46 homers) and 167 stolen bases in 2,181 games in 18 seasons; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1986–1991, 1994–1996; manager, Albuquerque (PCL), 1992–1993; manager, Los Angeles (NL), 1996–1998, winning 173 games and losing 149 (.537); coach, Tampa Bay (AL), 2000–.

50393. Bennett, Gaymon L. “William Ellis ‘Bill,’ ‘Ropes’ Russell.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1335–1336.

50394. Delliquanti, Dom. “Bill Russell.” In: his *Baseball: The New Champions*. New York: Platt & Munk, 1973. Pp. 30–33.

50395. Hill, Terry. “Bill Russell: ‘A Dodger for 16 Years.’” In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 50–53.

50396. Holmes, Tot. “Russell Did Exceptional Job.” *Dodgers Dugout*, XI (October 15, 1996), 13–14.

50397. Malamud, Alan. “How a Crucial Error Turned It Around for Bill Russell.” *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (July 1977), 54–55.

50398. Reid, Jason. “The Pressure’s On.” *Dodgers Dugout*, XIII (May 30, 1998), 3–4.

50399. Russell, William E. (“Bill”), as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (August 1984), 83–86.

50400. Zwickel, Tony. “Bill Russell: A Year of Firsts.” In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. p. 47.

Jim Russo

SCOUT. (B: 1923–D: February 8, 2004). Remarks: Scout, St. Louis (AL), 1952–1954; scout, Baltimore (AL), 1954–1987.

50401. Russo, Jim, with Bob Hammel. *Super Scout: 35 Years of Major League Scouting with the Baltimore Orioles*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 192. 230p.

Marius Ugo (“Lefty”) Russo

P. (B: July 19, 1914, Brooklyn, NY-D: March 26, 2005). New York (AL), 1939–1943, 1946. Remarks: Won 45 games and lost 34, with five “saves”; had greatest successes in World Series of 1941 and 1943.

50402. Gallagher, Mark. "Marius Russo." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 181–182.

50403. Russo, Marius. "How to Pitch." *Look*, VI (May 5, 1942), 62–65.

Arthur ("Art") Rust, Jr.

WRITER. Remarks: Sportscaster and sports historian, columnist for Amsterdam News and New York Daily News; broadcaster for NBC-TV and WMCA and WINS radio; host of 10-year *Sportstalk* show on WABC, 1980s; author of numerous sports books and articles, many of which are cited herein.

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George Herman ("Babe" or "The Bambino" or "The Sultan of Swat") Ruth, Jr. ★

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Cornelius Joseph ("Connie") **Ryan**

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Lynn Nolan Ryan★

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reads: "A fierce competitor and one of baseball's most intimidating figures on the pitching mound for four decades. His overpowering fastball and unparalleled longevity produced 324 victories and a host of major league records. Lifetime benchmarks include 5,714 strikeouts, seven no-hitters and 12 one-hitters in 27 seasons pitched. Led league in strikeouts 11 times and fanned 300 batters in a season on six occasions, including a record 383 in 1973. Strikeout victims totaled 1,176 different players. A Texas legend whose widespread popularity extended far beyond his native state."

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Eugene Rudolph ("Gene" or "Half-Pint") Rye

OF. (B: Nov. 15, 1906, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 21, 1980.). Boston (AL), 1931. Remarks: Had seven hits in ten major league games; while playing for Waco (T.L), had three homers in one (18-run) inning, Aug. 6, 1930.

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Kirk Craig Saarloos

P. (B: May 23, 1979, Long Beach, CA). Houston (NL), 2002–2003; Oakland (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 10 victories and nine defeats.

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Bret William ("Sabes") Saberhagen

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Chris Andrew ("Spuds") Sabo

3B. (B: January 19, 1962, Detroit, MI). Cincinnati (NL), 1988–1993; Baltimore (AL), 1994; Chicago (AL) and St. Louis (NL), 1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1996. Remarks: Had 898 hits (116 homers) and 120 stolen bases in 911 games in nine years; had 11 assists in one game, April 7, 1988; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1988; had two homers in Game Three of 1990 World Series; dir. of baseball op-

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Raymond Michael ("Ray") Sadecki

P. (B: Dec. 26, 1940, Kansas City, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1960-1966; San Francisco (NL), 1966-1969; New York (NL), 1970-1974; St. Louis (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1975; Kansas City (AL), 1975-1976; Milwaukee (AL), 1976; New York (NL), 1977. Remarks: Had 135 victories, 131 defeats, and seven "saves" in 18 seasons; won Game One of 1964 World Series.

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51096. Merchant, Larry. "Ray Sadecki: Man Out of the Doghouse." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (June 1963), 31-33.

Michael ("Mike") Sadek

C. (B: May 30, 1946, Minneapolis, MN). San Francisco (NL), 1973, 1975-1981. Remarks: Had 184 hits (five homers) in 383 games in eight seasons; backup catcher.

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Donnie Sadler

2B-SS. (B: June 17, 1975, Gohlson, TX). Boston (AL), 1998-2000; Cincinnati (NL) and Kansas City (AL), 2001; Kansas City (AL), 2002-2003; Texas (AL), 2003; Arizona (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 155 hits (six homers) and 25 stolen bases in 417 games; utility man.

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Bob Sadowski see Robert P. ("Bob") Sadowski

Robert P. ("Bob") Sadowski

P. (B: Feb. 19, 1938, Pittsburgh, PA). Milwaukee (NL), 1963-1965; Boston (AL), 1966. Remarks: Won 20 games and lost 27 with eight "saves," in a four year big league career; won final Milwaukee (NL) Braves home opener, April 15, 1965.

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Victor Sylvester ("Vic") Saier

1B. (B: May 4, 1891, Lansing, MI-D: May 14, 1967.). Chicago (NL), 1911-1917; Pittsburgh (NL), 1918. Remarks: Had 774 hits (55 homers) and 121 stolen bases in 864 games in eight seasons; led NL in triples, 1913.

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John Franklin ("Johnny") Sain

P. (B: Sept. 25, 1917, Havana, AK). Boston (NL), 1942, 1946-1951; New York (AL), 1951-1955; Kansas City (AL), 1955. Remarks. Had 139 victories, 116 defeats, and 51 "saves" in 11 seasons; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1959, New York (AL), 1961-1963, Minnesota (AL), 1965-1966, Detroit (AL), 1967-1949, California (AL), 1970, Chicago (AL), 1971-1974, Atlanta (NL), 1977, 1985-1986.

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- Helen Callaghan Candaele ("Cally") St. Aubin**
P. (B: March 13, 1929, Vancouver, Canada-D: Dec. 8, 1992). Minneapolis Millerettes (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1944; , Fort Wayne Daisies (AAGPBL), 1945–1946, 1948; Kinoshia Giants (AAGPBL), 1949. Remarks: Known as the "Ted Williams of Women's Baseball"; obtained 449 hits and 419 stolen bases in 495 games in six years; AAGPBL batting champion, 1945.
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- Alexander J. ("Al") Salerno**
UMP. Remarks: AL arbiter, 1961–1968.
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- Harry Franklin ("Slim") Sallee**
P. (B: Feb. 3, 1886, Higginsport, OH-D: March 22, 1950). St. Louis (NL), 1908–1916; New York (NL), 1917–1918; Cincinnati (NL), 1919–1920; New York (NL), 1920–1921. Remarks: Had 172 victories, 143 defeats, and 36 "saves" in a 14-year major league career; after playing years, operated "Slim's Café" in Higginsport.
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- Harry ("Beans") Salmon**
P-OF. (B: May 30, 1895, Warrior, AL-D: July 1983). Birmingham Black Barons, 1920, 1923, 1925–1932; Pittsburgh Keystones, 1921–1922; Memphis Red Sox, 1924, 1930; Detroit Wolves, 1932; Homestead Grays, 1933–1935. Remarks: Well-regarded hurler who worked off-seasons in the Pennsylvania coal mines through 1929.
51154. Holway, John B. "Harry Salmon — Black Diamond of the Coal Mines." *Black Sports*, IV (November 1974), 52–53.

- Timothy James ("Tim") Salmon**
OF. (B: August 24, 1968, Long Beach, CA). California (AL), 1992–1996; Anaheim (AL), 1997–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,618 hits (290 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 1,596 games; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1993; had five hits in one game, May 13, 1994; had two homers in 2002 World Series.
- 51155.** Bianchine, Jim. "Tim Salmon: There's Nothing Fishy About His Leadership." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (August 1998), 40–45.
- 51156.** Cannella, Stephen. "Redeemed Angel: Tim Salmon." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (May 27, 2002), 95–96.
- 51157.** Delaney, Maureen. "Keeping It Real." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (April 1998), 64–71.
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- 51159.** Marazzi, Rich. "Superstar Salmon Awaits 1st All-Star Nod: Three-time Angels MVP Has Battled Naggng Injuries." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXVI (January 1, 1999), 70–71.
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- 51162.** Towle, Mike. "Tim Salmon." In: his *True Champions: The Good Guys in American Sports Speak Out*. Ft. Worth, TX: The Summit Group, 1994. Pp. 62–69.
- Stephanie Salter**
FAN-WRITER. (B: 1950, Vincennes, IN). Remarks: Researcher, *Sports Illustrated*, 1971–1975; reporter/op-ed page columnist, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, 1976–2002; feature writer, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, 2003–.
- 51163.** Salter, Stephanie. "Baseball Memories." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 166–177.
- Jack Salvesson**
P. (B: Jan. 5, 1914, Fullerton, CA-D: Dec. 28, 1974). New York (NL), 1933–1934; Pittsburgh (NL) and Chicago (AL), 1935; Cleveland (AL), 1945. Remarks: Won nine games and lost nine, with four "saves," in four big league years; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1936–1938; Oakland (PCL), 1939–1944; Portland (PCL), 1946; Sacramento (PCL), 1947; Oakland (PCL), 1948; altogether in 16 PCL years, won 204 games; had a bit part in the movie *Pride of the Yankees*.
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- Gyp Salvo see Manny ("Gyp") Salvo**
Manny ("Gyp") Salvo
P. (B: June 30, 1912, Sacramento, CA-D: Feb. 7, 1997). New York (NL), 1939; Boston (NL), 1940–1943; Philadelphia (NL) and Boston (NL), 1943. Remarks: Won 33 games and lost 50 in five big league seasons; career minor leaguer whose nickname was short for gypsy; began PCL career in 1932 with Sacramento, for whom he performed for four years; also played for San Diego (PCL), 1938, 1944–1947.
- 51165.** Spalding, John. "Manny Salvo." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 84–85.
- Joseph Charles ("Joe") Sambito**
P. (B: June 28, 1952, Brooklyn, NY). Houston (NL), 1976–1984; New York (NL), 1985; Boston (AL), 1986–1987. Remarks: Won 37 games and lost 38, with 84 "saves," in 12 seasons; career largely derailed by elbow injury.
- 51166.** "The Road Is Long." In: Mike Ryan, ed. *1984 Astros Official Yearbook*. Houston, TX: Houston Sports Association, Inc., 1984. Pp. 18–22.
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- Billy Sample see William Amos ("Billy") Sample**
William Amos ("Billy") Sample
OF-BROADCASTER. (B: April 2, 1955, Roanoke, VA). Texas (AL), 1978–1984; New York (NL), 1985; Atlanta (NL), 1986. Remarks: In nine seasons, had 684 hits (46 homers) and 98 stolen bases in 826 games; while playing for Tucson (PCL), scored 141 runs, 1978; broadcaster, California (AL) and Atlanta (NL), 1987–2000; broadcaster, MLB.com-Radio, 2001–.
- 51168.** Debs, Victor, Jr. "Billy Sample." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 98–110.
- Doris ("Sammy") Sams**
P-OF. (B: Feb. 2, 1927, Knoxville, TN). Muskegan Lassies (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1946–1949; Kalamazoo Lassies (AAGPBL), 1950–1953. Remarks: As a pitcher, won 40 games, including a perfect game on Aug. 18, 1947, and lost 24; as a batter, obtained a .290 batting average, 22 homers, and 286 RBIs; AAGPBL MVP Award, 1947, 1949; AAGPBL home run champion, 1952; elected to Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, 1970.
- 51169.** Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Doris 'Sammy' Sams." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1348–1349.
- Juan Milton ("Sammy") Samuel**
2B. (B: Dec. 9, 1990, San Pedro do Macaris, Dominican Republic). Philadelphia (NL), 1983–1989; New York (NL), 1989; Los Angeles (NL), 1990–1992; Kansas City (AL), 1992; Cincinnati (NL), 1993; Detroit (AL), 1994–1995; Kansas City (AL), 1995; Toronto (AL), 1996–1998. Remarks: Had 1,578 hits (161 homers) and 396 stolen bases in 1,720 games in 16 seasons; only MLB player to achieve double figures in doubles, triples, home runs, and stolen bases in each of his first four big league seasons; coach, Detroit (AL), 1999–.
- 51170.** Elderkin, Phil. "Juan Samuel: A Top Rookie for the Phillies." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (September 1984), 73–77.
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- 51172.** Henderson, Joe. "Going For the Ring; Samuel Content to Be Backup in Exchange For Shot at Championship." *Reds Report*, VI (April 1993), 23–24.
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- 51174.** Maisel, Ivan. "Phillies New Whiz" *Sports Illustrated*, LX (April 30, 1984), 62–63.
- 51175.** Norris, Annette. "Dodger of the Month: Juan Samuel." *Los Angeles Dodgers Magazine and Scorecard*, IV, no. 3 (1991), 41–44.
- 51176.** Porter, David L. "Juan Milton Samuel." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1349–1350.
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Ryne Dee ("Ryno") Sandberg★

2B-SS. (B: Sept. 18, 1959, Spokane, WA). Philadelphia (NL), 1981; Chicago (NL), 1982–1997. Remarks: Had 2,386 hits (282 homers) and 344 stolen bases in 2,164 games in 17 years; led NL in triples, 1984; NL MVP award, 1984; homered in 1989 NLCS; NL home run champion, 1990; first player granted a \$7.1 million annual salary, March 2, 1992; first 2B to win nine Gold Glove Awards; holds MLB record for consecutive errorless games (123); highest career fielding percentage for 2B (.989); instructor, Chicago (NL), 1998–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame, January 2005.

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Dyin' Without Ryne." *Sports Illustrated*, LX (May 20, 1984), 62–64.

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- Alexander Bennett ("Ben" or "Big Ben") Sanders**
P. (B: Feb. 16, 1865, Catharpen, VA–D: Aug. 29, 1930). Philadelphia (NL), 1888–1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Louisville (NL), 1892. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 70 in five seasons; had one no-hitter, Aug. 22, 1892.
51243. Ziegler, John H. "Alexander Bennett 'Ben,' 'Big Ben' Sanders." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1351–1352.
- Ben Sanders** see Alexander Bennett ("Ben" or "Big Ben") Sanders
- Deion Luwynn ("Prime Time" or "Neon") Sanders**
OF. (B: August 9, 1967, Fort Myers, FL). New York (AL), 1989–1990; Atlanta (NL), 1991–1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1995; San Francisco (NL), 1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1997, 2001. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 558 hits (39 homers) and 186 stolen bases in 641 games; had one inside-the-park homer, July 15, 1990; also played for Atlanta (N.F.L.), 1989–1993; San Francisco (N.F.L.), 1994; Dallas (N.F.L.), 1995–1999; and Washington (N.F.L.), 2000.
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51259. Ladson, William. "The Sport Q&A: Deion Sanders." *Sport*, LXXXVI (February 1995), 32–36.
51260. Lupica, Mike. "The Neon Nineties." *Esquire*, CXVII (June 1992), 59–60.
51261. Macnow, Glen. *Sports Great Deion Sanders*. Springfield, NJ: Enslow Publishers, 1999. 64p.
51262. McCoy, Hal. "Sanders Rolls Up His Baseball Sleeves." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (April 16, 1997), 8–9.
51263. "No Passing Zone." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IX (October 1997), 38–47.
51264. Pomerantz, Gary. "Interview: Deion Sanders." *Inside Sports*, XIII (September 1991), 18–23.
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- Kenneth George ("Ken" or "Daffy") Sanders**
P. (B: July 8, 1941, St. Louis, MO). Kansas City (AL), 1964; Boston (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1966; Oakland (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1972; Minnesota (AL), 1973; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1974; California (AL), 1974; New York (NL), 1975–1976; Kansas City (AL), 1976. Remarks: Won 29 games and lost 43, with 66 "saves," in a

decade; hurled for nine different teams and had but one start in 408 games.

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Reginald Laverne ("Reggie") Sanders

OF. (B: Dec. 1, 1967, Florence, SC). Cincinnati (NL), 1991–1998; San Diego (NL), 1999; Atlanta (NL), 2000; Arizona (NL), 2001; San Francisco (NL), 2002; Pittsburgh (NL), 2003; St. Louis (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,483 hits (271 homers) and 283 stolen bases in 1,572 games; had three homers in one game, Aug. 15, 1995; had two homers in 2002 World Series; first player to hit 20-plus home runs for six clubs.

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Scott Douglas Sanderson

P. (B: July 22, 1956, Dearborn, MI). Montreal (NL), 1978–1983; Chicago (NL), 1984–1989; Oakland (AL), 1990; New York (AL), 1991–1992; California (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 1994; Chicago (AL), 1994; California (AL), 1995–1996. Remarks: Obtained 163 victories, 143 defeats, and five "saves"; defeated all 26 MLB teams at least once during his career.

51282. Evers, John L. "Scott Douglas Sanderson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1352–1353.

Michael Joseph ("Mike") Sandlock

C-3B-SS-2B. (B: Oct. 17, 1915, Old Greenwich, CT). Boston (NL), 1942, 1944; Brooklyn (NL), 1942–1956; Pittsburgh (NL), 1953. Remarks: Had 107 hits (two homers) and two stolen bases in 195 major league games.

51283. Fehler, Gene. "Mike Sandlock." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 43.

Frederick ("Fred") Sanford

P. (B: Aug. 19, 1919, Garfield, UT). St. Louis (AL), 1943, 1946–1948; New York (AL), 1949–1951; Washington (AL) and St. Louis (AL), 1951. Remarks: Won 37 games and lost 55, with six "saves," in seven years.

51284. Ison, Jim. "Fred Sanford." In: his *Mormons in the Major Leagues*. Cincinnati, OH: Action Sports, 1991. Pp. 166–170.

Jack Sanford *see* **John Stanley ("Jack") Sanford**

John Stanley ("Jack") Sanford

P (B: May 18, 1929, Wellesley Hills, MA). Philadelphia (NL), 1956–1958; San Francisco (NL), 1959–1966; California (AL), 1966–1967; Kansas City (AL), 1967. Remarks: Had 137 victories, 101 defeats, and 11 "saves" in a dozen summer campaigns; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1957; won 16 consecutive games in 1962; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1968–1969; scout, Baltimore (AL), 1977–1987.

51285. Brown, Hugh. "The Phils' Newest Meal Ticket." *Sport*, XXIV (December 1957), 36–37+.

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51297. Zanger, Jack. "Jack Sanford." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1963*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1963. Pp. 37–42.

Manuel Dejesus ("Manny") Sanguillen

C-OF-1B. (B: March 21, 1944, Colon, Panama). Pittsburgh (NL), 1967, 1969–1976; Oakland (AL), 1977; Pittsburgh (N.L.), 1978–1980. Remarks: Had 1,500 hits (65 homers) in 1,448 games in 13 seasons; often compared to Johnny Bench (q.v.); traded (with \$100,000) for manager Chuck Tanner (q.v.), Nov. 5, 1976; had winning hit in Game Two of 1979 World Series.

51298. Abrams, Al. "Super Stardom Ahead for Sanguillen?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (June 1970), 42–46.

51299. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Now Playing Right: Manny Sanguillen." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVIII (March 18, 1973), 28–29.

51300. Cohen, Joel H. *Manny Sanguillen, Jolly Pirate*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1975. 127p.

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51302. Fimrite, Ron. "Two Captains Cut from Royal Cloth: Johnny Beach and Manny Sanguillen." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXVI (June 26, 1972), 30–32+.

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51304. Holden, William G. "Manny Sanguillen: Bucs' Free-Swinger." *Black Sports Magazine*, IV (September 1974), 44–51.

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51308. Schultz, Randy. "John Roseboro and Manny Sanguillen: Where are They Now?" *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (January 1990), 59–62.

Benjamin Turner ("Ben") Sankey

SS-2B. (B: Sept. 2, 1907, Nauvoo, AL-D: March 12, 2001). Pittsburgh (NL), 1929–1931. Remarks: In all or parts of three big league seasons, obtained 36 hits in 72 games.

51309. Wilson, Nick. "Ben Sankey." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 91–95.

Johan Santana

P. (B: March 13, 1979, Tovar Merida, Venezuela). Minnesota (AL), 2000–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 43 games and lost 18, with one "save"; AL ERA leader, 2004.

51310. Antonen, Mel. "Twins' Johan Santana Thriving in His Role as a Starter." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (November 2004), 40–43.

Benito Rivea ("Benny") Santiago

C. (B: Benito Santiago Rivera, March 9, 1965 in Ponce, P.R.). San Diego (NL), 1986–1992; Florida (NL), 1993–1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; Philadelphia (NL), 1996; Toronto (AL), 1997–1998; Chicago (NL), 1999; Cincinnati (NL), 2000; San Francisco (NL), 2001–2003; Kansas City (AL), 2004; Pittsburgh (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2003, has had 1,824 hits (217 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 1,972 games; had 34-game hitting streak, 1987; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1987; had three consecutive homers and six RBIs in one game and a fourth in a row in the next contest, Sept. 15–16, 1996; had two homers in 2002 NLCS.

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51319. Peters, Nick. "Armed Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (September 2003), 52–55.

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51321. Reinman, T. R. "Maybe They Ought to Call Him 'Shotgun Santiago.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (December 1988), 41–43.

Bailey Santistevan

COACH. Remarks: Coach of Bingham Canyon boys baseball teams, Eskimo Pie League, in Utah, 1928–1954.

51322. Schulian, John. "Bailey's Boys." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (July 5, 1999), 66–72+.

Ronald Edward ("Ron") Santo

3B-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 26, 1940, Seattle, WA).

Chicago (NL), 1960–1973; Chicago (AL), 1974. RemaM: Obtained 2,254 hits (342 homers) in 2,243 games in 15 seasons; led NL in triples, 1964; had 28-game hitting streak, 1966; established various NL marks in fielding for third baseman as contemporary counterpart of AL's Brooks Robinson (q.v.); oil trucking company executive, 1975–1991; broadcaster, Chicago (NL), 1990–; lost part of right leg to diabetes, 2001.

51323. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Ronald Edward 'Ron' Santo." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1357–1358.

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51325. _____. "Hot Hand at the Hot Corner." *Boy's Life*, LIX (April 1961), 20+.

51326. _____. *Ron Santo, 3rd Baseman*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1974. 143p.

51327. Condon, David. "Don't Take Ron Santo for Granted." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (August 1973), 59–62.

51328. Dozer, Dick. "How the Cubs Are Cashing in on Ron Santo's \$100,000 Error." *Super Sports*, II (March 1969), 34–37.

51329. Dray, Bill. "Ron Santo: A Hall of Fame Plaque in His Future?" *Baseball Digest*, LI (July 1992), 66–69.

51330. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Ron Santo." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 204–206.

51331. Furlong, William B. ("Bill"). "Ron Santo: The Antithero in Chicago." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1970*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1970. Pp. 103–110.

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51333. _____. "Ron Santo's Enemy." *Sport*, XL (August 1965), 36–39.

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51335. Hochman, Stan. "Ron Santo-Pull Isn't Always Needed for a Raise." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 79–83.

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51338. Libby, Bill. "Ron Santo." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 25–35.

51339. Phalen, Rick. "Ron Santo." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 161–164.

51340. Pratt, John L. "Ron Santo." In: his *Baseball's All-Stars*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1967. Pp. 119–120.

51341. "Ron Santo." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 95–100.

51342. "The Ron Santo Surge." In: Al Silverman, ed. *Inside Baseball, 1965*. New York: Maefadden-Bartell Corp., 1965. Pp. 36–39.

51343. Rosenthal, Herbert. "What Lippy [Leo Durocher] Taught Ron Santo." *All-Star Sports*, III (April 1969), 24–27.

51344. Santo, Ronald E. . "Ron Santo and Diabetes: 'Accept It, Live a Full Life.'" *Physician and Sports Medicine*, II (June 1974), 61–62.

51345. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (July 1972), 55–58.

51346. _____. with Randy Minhoff. *Ron Santo—For Love of Ivy: The Autobiography of Ron Santo*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1993. 224p.

51347. Schneider, Armand. "Ron Santo's 12-Year Secret." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (October 1971), 42–45. Reprinted in John Kuenster, ed., *From Cobb to Catfish* (Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975), pp. 61–62.

51348. Stern, Chris. "Ron Santo." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 52–54.

51349. Watson, Emmett. "A Boy and a Dream." *Sport*, XXXIV (July 1962), 20–21+.

51350. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Ronald Edward Santo—1966." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 15–18.

Louis ("Top" or "Big Bertha") Santop

C-OF-MGR. (B: Louis Santop Loftin, Jan. 17, 1890, Tyler-TX-D: Jan. 6, 1942). Fort Worth Wonders and Oklahoma Monarchs, 1909; Philadelphia Giants, 1909–1910; New York Lincoln Giants, 1911–1914, 1918; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1914–1919; Chicago American Giants, 1915–1916; Hilldale Daisies, 1917–1926. Remarks: Powerful home-running hitting catcher who became fan favorite.

51351. Holway, John B. "Louis Santop: The Big Bertha." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1979), 93–97.

51352. _____. "Louis Loftin 'Top,' 'Big Bertha' Santop." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1358–1359.

Kazuhiro Sasaki

P. (B: Feb. 22, 1968, Sendai City, Japan). Seattle (AL), 2000–2003. Remarks: Through 2003, won seven U.S. big league games and lost 16, while "saving" 129 more.; AL Rookie of the Year Award, 2000; lost one game of 2002 ALCS; also played for Yokohama Taiyo Whales, 1990–1992 and Yokohama BayStars, 1993–1999, winning 42 games and losing 33, with 229 "saves"; returned to the BayStars in 2004.

51353. "New King in Town: Although Ace Reliever Sasaki's Season is Over, 'Kazmania' is Only Just Beginning." *Time International*, CLVI (October 30, 2000), 59+.

51354. Stone, Larry. "Closing in Seattle: Kazuhiro Sasaki's Exotic Pitch Finishes Off Foes." *Baseball Digest*, LX (February 2001), 48–51.

Gina Satriano

P. (B: Dec. 27, 1965, North Hollywood, CA). Remarks: first girl to play in California's Little League system; first woman to try-out with a college men's baseball team; played with Colorado Silver Bullets, 1994–1995 and Los Angeles Legends (California Ladies League), 1996–1997; later, deputy district attorney, County of Los Angeles, CA., remembered as the prosecutor in the case of comedienne Paul Poundstone.

51355. Lopiano, Donna. "Gina Satriano." In: her *Great Women in Sports*. Detroit, MI: Visible Ink, 1996. Pp. 420–422.

Kevin Andrew ("Hot Sauce") Saucier

P. (B: Aug. 9, 1936, Pensacola, FL). Philadelphia (NL), 1978–1980; Detroit

(AL), 1981. Remarks: Won 12 games and lost ten, with 14 "saves," in four years.

51356. Kennedy, Ray. "Picking Up the Pieces." *Sports Illustrated*, LIX (August 29, 1983), 42–47.

Hank Sauer *see* Henry John ("Hammering Hank" or "Hank") Sauer

Henry John ("Hammering Hank" or "Hank") Sauer OF-1B. (B: March 17, 1917, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Aug. 24, 2001). Cincinnati (NL), 1941–1942, 1945, 1948–1949; Chicago (NL), 1949–1955; St. Louis (NL), 1956; New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1957–1959. Remarks: Obtained 1,278 hits (288 homers) in 1,399 games in 15 seasons; had three homers in one game thrice; NL MVP award, 1952; NL home run champion (tie), 1952; NL RBI champion, 1952; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1959 and Giants minor league manager/ scout, 1960–1962; hit 50 homers with Syracuse (IL), 1947; elected to Illinois Sports Hall of Fame.

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Bob Savage see **John Robert ("Bob") Savage**

John Robert ("Bob") Savage

P. (B: Dec. 21, 1921, Manchester, NH). Philadelphia (AL), 1942, 1946–1948; St. Louis (AL), 1949. Remarks: Won 16 games and lost 27, with nine "saves," in five big league seasons; also played for San Diego (PCL), 1947, 1950; San Francisco (PCL), 1951–1952; worked for Wilson Sporting Goods Co., 1953–1968; baseball coach, Gorham High School (NH), 1969–1983; Gorham Clerk of the Probate Court, 1983–1986.

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Edwin Milby ("Eddie") Sawyer

MGR. (B: Sept. 10, 1910, Westerly, RI-D: Sept. 22, 1997). Remarks: Minor league player and manager, 1934–1948; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1948–1952, 1958–1960, winning 390 games and losing 425 (.479).

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Stephen Louis ("Steve") Sax

2B-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 20, 1960, Sacramento, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1981–1988; New York (AL), 1989–1991; Chicago (AL), 1992–1993; Oakland (AL), 1994. Remarks: Had 1,949 hits (54 homers) and 444 stolen bases in 1,769 games in 14 years; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1982; stole home plate in a game, June 29, 1984; had six hits in 1985 NLCS; had 25-game hitting streak, 1986; had eight hits in 1988 NLCS and six in 1988 World Series; holder of two martial arts Black Belts and broadcast analyst for Fox Sports.

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John Thomas Sayles

WRITER/MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR (B: Sept. 28, 1950, Schenectady, NY). Remarks: Remembered for, among other accomplishments, his directorship of the motion picture *Matewan* (1987) and the film version of Eliot Asinof's Black Sox history, *Eight Men Out* (1988).

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George Walter ("Tubby") Scales

2B-3B-1B-SS-OF-MGR. (B: Aug. 16, 1900, Talladega, AL-D: April 1976). Montgomery Grey Sox, 1919–1920; St. Louis Giants, 1921; St. Louis Stars, 1922; New York Lincoln Giants, 1923–1924; Homestead Grays, 1925–1926; Newark Stars, 1926; New York Lincoln Giants, 1927–1929; Homestead Grays, 1929–1931; New York Black Yankees, 1932–1934; Homestead Grays, 1935; New York Black Yankees, 1936; Santo Domingo Estrellas Orientales, 1937; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1938; New York Black Yankees, 1939–1940; Philadelphia Stars, 1940; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1940–1944; New York Black Yankees, 1945; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1946–1948; Birmingham Black Barons, 1952. Remarks: Noted Negro Leagues infielder, managing, at one time or another, the Black Yankees, Elite Giants, and Black Barons, as well as winter teams at Ponce and Santurce, PR.

51409. "George Scales : the Rifle Arm of Negro Professional Baseball." *Black Sports*, II (May 1973), 32–33.

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Ray Wilson ("Rae") Scarborough

P. (B: July 23, 1917, Mt. Gilead, NC-D: July 1, 1982). Washington (AL), 1942–1943, 1946–1950; Chicago (AL), 1950; Boston (AL), 1951–1952; New York (AL), 1952–1953; Detroit (AL), 1953. Remarks: Won 80 games and lost 85, with 12 "saves," in 10 big league seasons; Mount Olive (N.C.) oil and supply company owner, 1954–1960; scout, Baltimore (AL), California (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1960–1982.

51411. Hirshberg, Al. "Will Scarborough Make the Difference?" *Sport*, X (April 1951), 16–20.

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Russ Scarritt see Stephen Russell ("Russ") Scarritt

OF. (B: Jan. 14, 1903, Pensacola, FL-D: Dec. 4, 1994). Boston (AL), 1929–1931; Philadelphia (NL), 1932. Remarks: Obtained 296 hits (three homers) and 17 stolen bases in 285 games in four years; established a Red Sox rookie season record with 17 triples.

51413. Kelley, Brent P. "Russ Scarritt: The Rapid Red Sox Rookie, 1929–1932." In: his *In The Shadow Of The Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 69–72.

Lester ("Les") Scarsella

1B. (B: Nov. 23, 1913, Santa Cruz, CA-D: Dec. 17, 1958). Cincinnati (NL), 1935–1937, 1939; Boston (NL), 1940. Remarks: Had 255 hits (six homers) and 13 stolen bases in 265 games in five big league seasons; had NL high nine pinch hits in 1937; also played for Wilmington (Piedmont League), 1934–1935; Toronto (IL), 1936; Newark (IL), 1939; 1937, Cincinnati, National League; 1938, Newark, International League; 1939, Seattle (PCL), 1941–1942; Oakland (PCL), part of 1943–1944–1945; also a bowling enthusiast.

51414. Milne, Robert C. "He Packs Dynamite in Winter." *Baseball Magazine*, LVIII (March 1937), 467–468.

51415. Spalding, John. "Les Scarsella." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 105–106.

Dick Schaap see Richard Jay ("Dick") Schaap

Richard Jay ("Dick") Schaap
WRITER-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 27, 1934, New York City-D: Dec. 21, 2001). Remarks: Successively sports editor, general editor, and senior editor, *Newsweek*, 1956–1963; city editor, then columnist, *New York Herald Tribune*, 1964–1966; columnist, *New York World Journal Tribune*, 1966–1967; sportscaster, WNBC-TV, 1971–1978; sportscaster, NBC-TV, 1978–1980 and ABC-TV, 1980–2001; also host of ESPN's *The Sports Reporters*, 1988–2001.

51416. Schaap, Dick. *Dick Schaap, as told to Dick Schaap: 50 Years of Headlines, Deadlines and Punchlines*. New York: HarperCollins, 2001. 400p.

51417. _____. "Magazine Memories." *Sport*, LXXXVII (September 1996), 77–78+.

Alexander ("Al" or "The Clown Prince of Baseball") Schacht

P. (B: Nov. 11, 1892, New York City-D: July 14, 1984.). Washington (AL), 1919–1921. Remarks: Won 14 games

and lost ten with two "saves" in three big league years; coach, Washington (AL), 1921–1924 and Boston (AL), 1935–1936 during which time he developed entertainment act which he took on the road to minor- and major-league parks and military facilities, later in company with ex-Senators pitcher, Nick Altrock (q.v.).

51418. "Al(exander) Schacht." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1946*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1946. Pp. 534–537.

51419. Amman, Larry. "The Clown Prince of Baseball." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 119–126.

51420. Burr, Harold C. "It's the Gypsy in Him." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVIII (April 1942), 515–517.

51421. Cunningham, Bill. "Clown Prince." *Collier's*, C (September 4, 1937), 24–26.

51422. Lieb, Frederick G. "Al Schacht: Master of Pantomime." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis: *The Sporting News*, 1950. Pp. 16–18.

51423. Menke, Frank G. "Clowning Through Baseball In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 50–51.

51424. Marazzi, Rich. "Al Schacht: 'The Clown Prince of Baseball.'" *Baseball History*, I (Winter 1986), 34–45.

51425. Powers, Jimmy. "Al Schacht." In: *Baseball Personalities*. New York: Rudolph Field, 1949. Pp. 25–41.

51426. Ribalow, Harold U. "Al Schacht: Clown Prince of Baseball." In: his *Jew In American Sports*. New York: Bloch, 1959. Pp. 119–124.

51427. _____. and Z. Meir. "Al Schacht: Clown Prince Of Baseball." In: their *Jewish Baseball Stars*. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1984. Pp. 138–145.

51428. Schacht, Al. *Clowning Through Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1941. 189p.

51429. _____. *G.I. Had Fun*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1945. 136p. World War II years.

51430. _____. *My Own Particular Screwball: An Informal Autobiography*. Edited by Ed Keyes. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1955. 254p. Excerpted in *Sports Illustrated*, II (March 21, 1955), 30–32+.

51431. _____. "Who's Killing Minor League Baseball?" *American Mercury*, LXXIX (September 1954), 15–19. Fans, women and wives

51432. Schacht, Mike. *Mudville Diaries: A Book of Baseball Memories*. New York: Avon Books, 1996. 208p.

51433. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "When an Ump Got 'Hip' to Schacht." *Baseball Digest*, XII (August 1953), 77–79.

Germany Schaefer see Herman A. ("Germany") Schaefer

Herman A. ("Germany") Schaefer

2B- 1B-3B-SS-OF-P. (B: Feb. 4, 1878, Chicago, ILL-D: May 16, 1919). Chicago (NL), 1901–1902; Detroit (AL), 1905–1909; Washington (AL), 1909–1914; Newark (F.L.), 1915; New York (AL), 1916; Cleveland (AL), 1918. Remarks: Had 972 hits (nine homers) and 201 stolen bases in 1,143 games in 15 MLB campaigns; zestful player who sometimes rattled opposing pitchers by stealing second base — and then running back to first; first to use hidden ball trick in a fall classic, Game One of the 1907 World Series; one of his vaudeville acts inspiration for Gene Kelly/Frank Sinatra musical *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*; scout, New York (NL), 1919; died of heart attack while on Canadian recruiting trip.

51434. Bingay, Malcolm. "Baseball's Troubadour: the Saga of Germany Schaefer." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXII (January 27, 1940), 16–20.

51435. _____. "Troubadour: The Saga of Germany Schaefer." *Baseball Digest*, IV (February 1945), 5–8.

51436. Davis, Mac. "A Gay Troubadour." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 69–71.
51437. Drebing, John. "They Guffawed Over Herman's High Jinks." In: J.G. Taylor Spink, ed. *Baseball Register, 1954*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1954. Pp. 21–24.
51438. Eisen, Bob. "White Sox 6, Giants 4—In Garden City, L.I." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXII (1993), 27–29.
51439. Fullerton, Hugh S. "The Extra Money Game." *Liberty*, V (September 15, 1928), 83–84.
51440. Horowitz, Harold H., and Ralph Tolleris. "Germany Schaefer." In: their *Big-Time Baseball*. New York: Hart, 1950. Pp. 110–112.
51441. Jones, David J. ("Kangaroo"). "Hurry, Schaefer." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York; Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 181–186.
51442. Kavanagh, Jack. "Germany Schaefer: There Was Method to His Madness." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIV (1985), 80–82.
51443. Lieb, Frederick G. "Germany Schaefer: Fun-Loving Exhibitionist." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 10–14.
51444. Menke, Frank G. "The Steal That Changed the Rules." In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 21–22. Schaefer's "steal" of first base
51445. Robinson, John R. "Schaefer—Champion Grass Puller." *Baseball Magazine*, I (July 1908), 49–50.
51446. "Schaefer, the Grand Comedian of the Diamond." *Baseball Magazine*, XIII (July 1919), 166–167.
51447. Williams, Pete. "Apollo and Dionysius: Divisions." In: his *The Sports Immortals: Deifying the American Athlete*. Bowling Green, OH: Bowling Green State University Popular Press, 1994. Pp. 87–94.
51448. _____. "Stealing First and Fielding with Your Head: Germany Schaefer And Babe Herman as Fools." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIX (1990), 39–44.
- Raymond William ("Ray" or "Cracker") Schalk★**
C-MGR. (B. Aug. 12, 1892, Harvell, IL-D; May 19, 1970). Chicago (AL), 1912–1928; New York (N.L.J), 1929. Remarks: Obtained 1,345 hits (12 homers) and 176 stolen bases in 1,760 games in an 18-year major league career; noted fielding backstop; hit for the cycle, June 27, 1922; caught a ball dropped the 460' from the top of Chicago's Tribune Tower, May 11, 1925; manager, Chicago (AL), 1927–1928, winning 102 games and losing 125 (.449); coach, Chicago (NL), 1930–1931 as well as various minor league teams, 1932–1940 and 1950; assistant baseball coach, Purdue University, 1951–1968; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1965, where his plaque reads: "Holder of major league record for most years leading catcher in fielding—eight years; most putouts, nine years; most assists in one major league (1810); most chances accepted (8966). Caught four no-hit games including perfect game in 1922."
51449. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Ray Schalk." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1985. Pp. 89–90.
51450. Evers, John L. "Raymond William 'Ray,' 'Cracker' Schalk." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1362–1363.
51451. Hirshberg, Al. "Ray Schalk." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 37–44.
51452. Honig, Donald. "Ray Schalk." In: his *The Greatest Catchers of All Time*. Dubuque, IA: Wm. C. Brown Publishers, 1991. Pp. 14–19.
51453. Kalish, Stanley. "How Ray Schalk Got His Start." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (June 1926), 315–317.
51454. Kuenster, John. "Ray Schalk Set an Example." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (September 1970), 4–8.
51455. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Man Who Breaks a Record at Every Game." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVI (March 1926), 445–446.
51456. Povich, Shirley. "He Made a Play at Every Base." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (January-February 1955), 39–41.
51457. Ryan, Jack. "Schalk's Sucker Special." *Baseball Digest*, IV (September 1945), 53–54.
51458. Schalk, Ray. "Where Modern Pitching Is Wrong." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIII (August 1919), 203–205.
51459. _____. as told to Lloyd Lewis. "My Greatest Day In Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1945. pp. 184–187. First published in the *Chicago Daily News*.
51460. Ward, John J. "The American League's Premier Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (November 1916), 31–35.
51461. _____. "Why Ray Schalk Is Baseball's Greatest Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXI (August 1923), 408–410+.
- Arthur ("Art") Schallock**
P. (April 25, 1924, Mill Valley, CA). New York (AL), 1951–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1955. Remarks: Won six games and lost seven in parts of five big league seasons; also played for Hollywood Stars (PCL), 1949–1950.
51462. Suehsdorf, Adie. D. "A Nice Little Career." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 32–35. .
- Wally Schang see Walter Henry ("Wally") Schang**
Walter Henry ("Wally") Schang
C-OF-3B. (B. Aug. 22, 1889, South Wales, NY-D; March 6, 1965). Philadelphia (AL), 1913–1917; Boston (AL), 1918–1920; New York (AL), 1921–1925; St. Louis (AL), 1926–1929; Philadelphia (AL), 1930; Detroit (AL), 1931. Remarks: Had 1,506 hits (69 homers) and 122 stolen bases in 1,840 games in 19 seasons; threw out AL record six runners attempting to steal in one game, May 12, 1915; first big league player to slug switch hit homers in the same game, Sept. 16, 1916; had an AL record eight assists in one game, May 12, 1920; only player to appear with three different World Series championship clubs; holds AL career mark for most errors by a catcher (218); manager, Joplin (W.A.), 1935, Muskogee (W.A.), 1936, Three Rivers (Prairie League), 1940, and Owensboro (Kentucky League), 1942.
51463. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Walter Henry 'Wally' Schang." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1363–1365.
51464. Grayson, Harry. "Farmboy Schang Was a City Slicker Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, III (September 1944), 23–25.
51465. Hirshberg, Al. "Wally Schang." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 54–60.
51466. Schang, Walter H. ("Wally"). "A Thumping, Clouting Backstop (Schang) and His Picturesque Career." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (October 1927), 499–501+.

Bob Scheffing *see* **Robert Roden ("Bob") Scheffing**

Robert Roden ("Bob") Scheffing
C-MGR-EXEC. (B: April 11, 1915, Overland, MI-D: Oct. 26, 1985). Chicago (NL), 1941–1942, 1946–1950; Cincinnati (NL), 1950–1951; St. Louis (NL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 357 hits (20 homers) in 517 games in eight playing seasons; had four RBIs in one game, May 11, 1947; minor league manager, 1939, 1965–1956; coach, St. Louis (AL), 1952–1953, Chicago (NL), 1954–1955, and Milwaukee (NL), 1960; manager, Los Angeles (PCL), 1955–1956, Chicago (NL), 1957–1959 and Detroit (AL), 1961–1963, winning 418 big league games and losing 427 (.495); scout, New York (NL), 1963 and Detroit (AL), 1964; director of player development, GM/VP New York (NL), 1965–1975.

51467. Spoelstra, Watson. "Bob Scheffing: He's a Player's Manager." *Baseball Digest*, XX (September 1961), 62–66.

Carl Scheib
P. (B: Jan. 1, 1927, Gratz, PA). Philadelphia (AL), 1943–1945, 1947–1954; St. Louis (NL), 1954. Remarks: Obtained 45 victories, 65 defeats, and 17 "saves" in nine seasons; youngest AL player at debut (16 years, eight months); had career BA of .250, with five homers.

51468. Appel, Marty. "Carl Scheib." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 194–198.

51469. Fehler, Gene. "Carl Scheib." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 44.

51470. Kelley, Brent P. "Carl Scheib: A Major League Minor (1943–1954)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 133–144.

51471. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Carl Scheib." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 39–42.

Richard Alan ("Richie") Scheinblum
OF. (B: Nov. 5, 1942, New York City). Cleveland (AL), 1965–1969; Washington (AL), 1971; Kansas City (AL), 1972; Cincinnati (NL), 1973; California (AL), 1973–1974; Kansas City (AL), 1974. Remarks: In an eight-year big league career, had 320 hits (13 homers) in 462 games; won 1971 AA batting and RBI titles while with the Denver Bears.

51472. Allen, Maury. "Richie Scheinblum Finally a Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 67–69.

Richie Scheinblum *see* **Richard Alan ("Richie") Scheinblum**

Charles Thomas ("Chuck") Schilling
2B. (B: Oct. 25, 1937, Brooklyn, NY). Boston (AL), 1961–1965. Remarks: Obtained 470 hits (23 homers) in 541 Red Sox games in five years; retired rather than be traded.

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Curtis Montague ("Curt") Schilling
P. (B: Nov. 14, 1966, Anchorage, AK) Baltimore (AL),

1988–1990; Houston (NL), 1991; Philadelphia (NL), 1992–1999; Arizona (NL), 2000–2003; Boston (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 184 games and lost 123, with 13 "saves"; 1993 NLCS MVP Award; lost Game One, but won Game Five of 1993 World Series; won Game Three of 2001 NLCS; won Game One of 2001 World Series; 2001 World Series MVP Award (tie); Branch Rickey Award, 2001; led A.L. in victories (21) in 2004; won Game Six of 2004 ALCS and Game Two of 2004 World Series.

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Michael Jack ("Mike") Schmidt★

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Walter Joseph Schmidt

C. (B: March 20, 1887, Cost Hill, AK-D: July 4, 1973). Pittsburgh (NL), 1916–1924; St. Louis (NL), 1925. Remarks: Had 619 hits (three homers) and 57 stolen bases in 769 games in a decade; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1915.

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John Albert ("Johnny" or "Bear Tracks") Schmitz
P. (B: Nov. 27, 1930, Wausau, WI). Chicago (NL), 1941–1942, 1946–1951; Brooklyn (NL), 1951–1952; New York (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1952; New York (AL), 1953; Washington (AL), 1953–1955; Boston (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1956. Remarks: Won 93 games and lost 114, with 19 "saves," in 13 seasons; won first game after throwing just one pitch in 9th inning, Sept. 10, 1941.

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Albert Fred ("Red") Schoendienst★
2B-OF-MGR. (B: Feb. 2, 1923, Germantown, Ill.). St. Louis (NL), 1945–1956; New York (NL), 1956–1957, Milwaukee (NL), 1957–1960; St. Louis (NL), 1961–1963. Remarks: In 19 playing years, obtained 2,449 hits (84 homers) and 89 stolen bases in 2,216 games; had game-winning homer in 1950 All-Star Game; holder of various major and NL records, including IL MVP Award, 1943;

coach, St. Louis (NL), 1962–1964 and Cardinals manager, 1964–1976, 1980, 1990, winning 1,041 and losing 955 (.521); coach, Oakland (AL), 1977–1978; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1979–1995; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1987; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1989, where his plaque reads: “Roommate Stan Musical credited him with ‘Greatest Pair of Hands I’ve Ever Seen.’ Sleek, far-ranging second baseman for 18 seasons. Led NL in fielding and hit .300 or better seven times. When elected in 1989 had worn major league uniform 45 consecutive seasons as player, coach and manager, piloting Redbirds to World Series in 1967 and 1968. 14th inning homer won 1950 All-Star Game for NL.”

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Richard Craig (“Dick”) Schofield

SS. (B: Nov. 21, 1962, Springfield, IL) California (AL), 1983–1992; New York (NL), 1992; Toronto (AL), 1993–1994; Los Angeles (NL), 1995; California (AL), 1995–1996. Remarks: In 14 seasons, obtained 989 hits (56 homers) and 120 stolen bases in 1,368 games; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 29, 1986; also played for Danville (Midwest League), 1982; manager, Springfield (Frontier League), 2001; South Bend (Midwest League), 2002.

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Margaret Unnewehr ("Marge") Schott

EXEC. (B: August 18, 1928, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 2, 2004). Remarks: Owner, pres/CEO, Schottco Corp., 1968-; part owner, Cincinnati (NL), 1981-1984; owner, pres/CEO, Cincinnati (NL), 1984-1999.

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Ossee Freeman Schreckengost

C-1B. (B: April 11, 1875, New Bethlehem, PA-D: July 9, 1914). Louisville (NL), 1897; Cleveland (NL), 1898; St. Louis (NL) and Cleveland (N.L), 1899; Boston (AL), 1901; Cleveland (AL), 1902; Philadelphia (AL), 1902-1908; Chicago (AL), 1908. Remarks: Had 828 hits (nine homers) and 52 stolen bases in 893 games in 11 years; noted comedian of the diamond.

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51635. Lieb, Frederick G. "Ossee Schreckengost." In: his *Comedians and Pranksters of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1958. Pp. 9-10.

Paul Frederick ("Von") Schreiber

P. (B: Oct. 8, 1902, Jacksonville, FL-D: Jan. 28, 1982). Brooklyn (NL), 1922-1923; New York (AL), 1945. Remarks: Saved one game in three widely-separated big league seasons.

51636. Richman, Arthur. "He Liked to Get Batted Around." *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1953), 85-87.

Dorothy ("Dottie") Schroeder

SS. (B: April 11, 1928, Champaign, IL-D: Dec. 8, 1996). South Bend Blue Sox, 1943-1945; Kenosha Comets, 1945-1947; Fort Wayne Daisies, 1947-1952; Kalamazoo Lassies, 1953-1954. Remarks: Obtained 870 hits (42 homers) in 1,249 games in all 12 years of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, the only player to continue through the league's entire history; thereafter, toured four years with Bill Allington's All-Americans and worked 36 years for the Collegiate Cap & Gown Company in Champaign.

51637. Clark, Dennis S. "Dorothy 'Dottie' Schroeder." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1368-1370.

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John Boland Schuerholz, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Oct. 1, 1940, Baltimore, MD). Remarks: adminstr. asst., Baltimore (A.L), 1966-1968 and Kansas City (AL), 1968-1970; asst. farm dir., Kansas City (AL), 1970-1975; dir. scouting and player devel., Kansas City (AL), 1976-1979; v.p. player personnel, Kansas City (AL), 1979-1981; exec. v.p., GM, Kansas City (AL), 1981-1990; exec. v.p., GM, Atlanta Braves, 1990-.

51639. Cattau, Daniel. "Boss of the Braves: Atlanta's John Schuerholz Talks Baseball." *The Lutheran*, VII (August 1994), 8+.

Joseph Charles ("Joe" or "Dode") Schultz, Jr.

C-MGR. (B: Aug. 29, 1918, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 10, 1996.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1930-1941; St. Louis (AL), 1943-1948. Remarks: Obtained 85 hits (one homer) in 240 games in nine playing years; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1963-1968; manager, Seattle (AL), 1969 and Detroit (AL), 1973, winning 73 games and losing 112 (.411).

51640. Bouton, Jim. "Joe Schultz: The Manager Who Wasn't." In: Jim Bouton, ed. *"I Managed Good, But Boy Did They Play Bad."* Chicago, IL: Playboy Press, 1973. Pp. 298-303.

51641. Burnes, Robert L. "30 Seconds and Schultz Jumped." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (February 1969), 47-49.

Harold Henry ("Prince Hal") Schumacher

P. (B: Nov. 23, 1910, Hincley, NY-D: April 21, 1993.). New York (N.L), 1931-1942, 1946. Remarks: Had 158 victories and 121 defeats, plus 15 homers, in 13 seasons; won 11 consecutive games, 1935; helped found Adirondack Bat

Company in 1946, where he served until his 1967 retirement.

51642. Schumacher, Hal. *Hal Schumacher's Baseball Strategy*. Leonia, NJ: Wells Publishing Co., 1949. 29p.

51643. _____. "Pitching." *Scholastic Coach*, XVIII (March 1949), 8–15.

51644. Speer, Renwick W. *The Giants are Coming and So is Schuey: One Day in the Life of a Rookie Pitcher*. Lake Wales, FL: Renwick Speer, 1986. 19p. Excerpted, as "Schuey's Big Day," in *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVII (1988), 82.

51645. Stein, Fred. "Harold Henry 'Prince Hal' Schumacher." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1371.

51646. Van Blair, Rick. "When [in 1935] the Majors Almost Suffered Second Fatality." *Baseball Digest*, LII (November 1993), 73–74. Heat prostration on July 25.

Ferdie Schupp see Ferdinand Maurice ("Ferdie") Schupp

Ferdinand Maurice ("Ferdie") Schupp

P. (B: Jan. 16, 1891, Louisville, KY-D: Dec. 16, 1971). New York (NL), 1913–1919; St. Louis (NL), 1919–1921; Brooklyn (N.L.), 1921; Chicago (AL), 1922. Remarks: Had 62 victories, 39 defeats, and five "saves" in a decade; success came despite a constant sore arm; lost Game Two of 1917 World Series, but won Game Four.

51647. Grayson, Harry. "Schupp Had Only Two Good Years, but They're Still in the Records." *Baseball Digest*, II (October 1943), 41–49.

51648. Ward, John J. "A Big League Pitcher Who Came Back." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (August 1920), 428–429.

51649. _____. "The Most Effective Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (July 1917), 368–369+.

Donald ("Don") Schwall

P. (B: March 2, 1936, Wilkes-Barre, PA). Boston (AL), 1961–1962; Pittsburgh (NL), 1963–1966; Atlanta (NL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Won 49 games and lost 48, with four "saves," in seven summer seasons; A. L. Rookie of the Year Award, 1961; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1960 and Seattle (PCL), 1961; won first big league game played in Atlanta.

51650. Hirshberg, Al. "Don Schwall and Chuck Schilling: Kids with a Future." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1962*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1962. Pp. 95–102.

51651. Honig, Donald. "1961: Don Schwall." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 31–32.

Clay Schwartz

C-COACH. (B: 1972, Fond du Lac, WI). Remarks: University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee graduate and NCAA Division I-A all-time hit-by-pitch leader (70); catcher, Sheboygan A's (semi-pro) of Wisconsin State League, 1994–2003; asst. baseball coach, Marian College, 2002–.

51652. "Battered, But on Base." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (May 12, 1997), 23+. Holds NCAA record for being the most-hit batter.

Delmore David Schwartz

WRITER. (B: Dec. 8, 1913, Brooklyn, NY-D: July 11, 1966). Remarks: Poet, essayist, and associate editor, *Partisan Review*, 1943–1955; poetry editor, *The National Review*, 1955–1957; visiting professor, various universities, 1957–1966.

51653. Solomon, Eric. "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Baseball Fan: Delmore Schwartz." *Aethlon: The Journal of Sport Literature*, XV (Fall 1998), 143–154.

Michael Lorrie ("Mike") Scioscia

C-MGR. (B: Nov. 27, 1958, Upper Darby, PA). Los Angeles (NL), 1982–1990. Remarks: In 13 big league seasons, obtained 1,131 hits (68 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 1,441 games; hit game tying homer, Game Four, 1988 NLCS; manager, Anaheim (AL), 2000–; through 2004, has won 425 games and lost 385 (.525).

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51657. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Mike Scioscia." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 207–208.

51658. Moore, David L. "Mike Scioscia, Rising Dodger Star." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. P. 48.

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51660. Scioscia, Mike and Peter Gammons. "Calling a Game." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 9, 1989), 34–40.

51661. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (January 1994), 61–62.

Herbert Jude ("Herb") Score

P-BROADCASTER. (B: June 7, 1933, Rosedale, NY). Cleveland (AL), 1955–1959; Chicago (AL), 1960–1962. Remarks: Had 55 victories and 46 defeats in eight years; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1955; victim of one of the great playing tragedies in baseball history when league-leading strikeout artist of 1955–1956 was hit by line drive off bat of Gil McDougald (q.v.) on May 7, 1957; never fully recovered and quit the game; Indians broadcaster, 1963–1997.

51662. Benson, John. "Herb Score—1956." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 156–157.

51663. Brosnan, Jim. "Herb Score: Rookie of the Year—1955—American League." In: his *Great Rookies of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1966. Pp. 61–79.

51664. Cobbledick, Gordon. "Herb Score is Back." *Sport*, XXVI (July 1958), 52–63.

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51666. _____. "What's the Score on Herb?" *Sport*, XX (August 1966), 14–15+.

51667. _____. "Why Indians Traded Colavito, Score." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (June 1960), 69–72.

51668. _____. "You Can't Tell Score's Speed—Yet." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (July 1955), 41–43.

51669. Cohane, Tim. "Herb Score: Million-Dollar Pitcher." *Look*, XXI (May 28, 1957), 139–142.

51670. _____. "Herb Score Walks the Long Comeback Trail." *Look*, XXVI (March 13, 1962), 47–49.

51671. Creamer, Robert W. "Two Hot Young Pitchers Named Score and Turley." *Sports Illustrated*, II (May 30, 1955), 39–41.

51672. Dolgan, Bob. "How Line Drive Damaged the Career of Herb Score." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (September 1997), 80–83.

51673. "Faster Than Feller." *Newsweek*, XLV (March 21, 1955), 94–95.

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51677. "Herb Score: Million-Dollar Pitcher." *Look*, XXI (May 29, 1957), 139–142.
51678. "Herb Score Walks the Long Comeback Trail." *Look*, XXVI (March 13, 1960), 47–48.
51679. Honig, Donald. "Herb Score." In: his *Baseball Between the Lines: Baseball in the Forties and Fifties as Told By the Men Who Played It*. Lincoln, NB: University of Nebraska Press, 1976. Pp. 214–220.
51680. _____. "1955: Herb Score." In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 16–18.
51681. Jacobs, Bruce. "He Also Won Twenty: Herb Score." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1957*. New York: Lion Books, 1957. Pp. 126–131.
51682. _____. "Southpaw Sensation: Herb Score." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 87–92.
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51684. Koelling, Les. "Here's the Score on Herb Score." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 21–26.
51685. Lebovitz, Hal. "Cleveland's Left-Handed Lightning." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXIX (May 11, 1957), 42–45.
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51697. Skipper, James K., Jr. "Herbert Jude 'Herb' Score." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1371–1372.
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51699. Sudyk, Bob. "The Line Drive That Changed Herb Score's Career." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (September 1977), 72–76.
51700. Vanderberg, Bob. "Herb Score: The Comeback Attempt that Failed." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 233–237.
51701. Zimmerman, John G. "The Man with a Million Fans." *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (May 26, 1968), 18–22. A pictorial.
- Deacon Scott** *see* Lewis Everett ("Deacon") Scott
Everett Scott *see* Lewis Everett ("Deacon") Scott
Gary Thomas Scott
 3B. (B: August 22, 1968 New Rochelle, NY). Chicago (NL), 1991–1992. Remarks: In two big league seasons, had 28 hits (three homers) in 67 games.
51702. Struby, Tim. "Thrown a Curve: There's Always Tomorrow for Cubs Fans, There's Always Yesterday for Gary Scott." *ESPN: The Magazine*, VI (November 10, 2003), 106–111.
- George Charles ("Great" or "Boomer") Scott**
 1B–3B–COACH. (B: March 23, 1944, Greenville, MN). Boston (AL), 1966–1971; Milwaukee (AL), 1972–1976; Boston (AL), 1977–1979; Kansas City (AL) and New York (AL), 1979. Remarks: Obtained 1,992 hits (271 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 2,034 games in 14-year big league career; won triple crown while playing for Pittsfield (EL), 1965; AL home run champion, 1975 (tie); AL RBI champion, 1975; minor league coach, 1980–1981; baseball coach, Foxbury (MA) Community College, 1982–1986; manager, Massachusetts Mad Dogs (Independent Northwest League), 1996–.
51703. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Sometimes the Ball Takes a Funny Bounce." *Esquire*, LXXXVIII (August 1977), 17–18.
51704. Crehan, Herbert F. and James W. Ryan. "George Scott." In: their *Lightning in a Bottle: The Sox of '67*. Boston, MA: Branden Publishing Co., 1992. Pp. 61–76.
51705. Dexter, Charles. "Great Scott." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (September 1966), 67–71.
51706. Elderkin, Phil. "George Scott Learns the K Zone." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (March 1968), 52–56.
51707. Klein, Dave. "George Scott." In: his *On the Way Up: What It's Like in the Minor Leagues*. New York: Julian Messner, 1977. Pp. 99–106.
51708. Lautier, Jack. "George Scott." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 113–116.
51709. Libby, Bill. "George Scott." In: his *Heroes of the Hot Corner*. New York: Watts, 1972. Pp. 105–106.
51710. Mack, William. "George Scott Is Alive and Well and Playing in Mexico City." *Sports Illustrated*, LV (August 17, 1981), 42+.
51711. McMurray, John. "Where are They Now?: Former Slugger George Scott." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (November 1999), 66–69.
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51714. Ribowsky, Mark. "Keep 'Em Happy George! Scott Is Doing Just That in Boston These Days. But the Yankees and Orioles Aren't Laughing." *Black Sports*, VII (September 1977), 17–22.

51715. Shecter, Leonard. "The Great Scott Puzzle." *Sport*, XLII (October 1966), 50–53.

Jack Scott see **John William ("Jack") Scott**

John William ("Jack") Scott

P. (B: April 18, 1892, Ridgeway, NC-D: Nov. 30, 1959.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1916; Boston (NL), 1917–1921; Cincinnati (NL), 1922; New York (NL), 1922–1923; 1925–1926; Philadelphia (NL), 1927; New York (NL), 1928–1929. Remarks: Had 103 victories, 149 defeats, and 19 "saves" in a dozen summer campaigns; had career .275 batting average and went four-for-four in one game, Sept. 23, 1922; also pitched both ends of a doubleheader, June 19, 1927.

51716. Graham, Frank. "The Drama of Jack Scott." *Baseball Digest*, V (July 1946), 34–37.

51717. "Jack Scott, Baseball's 'Broken Blossom' That 'Came Back.'" *Literary Digest*, LXXV (October 28, 1922), 40–42.

51718. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Most Sensational Comeback on Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XXX (December 1922), 299–301.

Lewis Everett ("Deacon" or "Scotty") Scott

SS. (B: Nov. 19, 1892, Bluffton, IN-D: Nov. 2, 1960). Boston (AL), 1914–1921; New York (AL), 1922–1925; Washington (AL), 1925; Chicago (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1926. Remarks: Obtained 1,455 hits (20 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 1,654 games in 13 seasons; played in 1,307 consecutive games (June 20, 1916 through May 5, 1920)—a record streak which ended less than one month before Lou Gehrig (q.v.) began pursuit of his famous consecutive game playing achievement; later minor league player and Fort Wayne bowling alley operator.

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51721. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Man Who Never Fails." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIX (July 1922), 361–363.

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51726. _____. "Recollections of a Veteran Shortstop." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (August 1926), 401–403+.

51727. Trachtenberg, Leo. "The Durable Deacon." *Yankee Magazine*, LVIII (December 1922), 38–39, 41.

Michael Warren ("Mike") Scott

P. (B: April 26, 1955, Santa Monica, CA). New York (NL), 1979–1982; Houston (NL), 1983–1991. Remarks: In 13 years, won 124 games and lost 108, with three "saves"; had one no-hitter, Sept. 25, 1986; won two games of 1986 NLCS; NLCS MVP Award, 1986; NL Cy Young Award, 1986.

51728. Collier, Ken. "Mike Scott." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1987*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1987. Pp. 8–10.

51729. Fimrite, Ron. "No Wonder He's Hot." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (January 12, 1987), 92–96, 98–102.

51730. Goss, David A. "Michael Warren 'Mike' Scott."

In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1376–1377.

51731. Granger, Dave. "The Anatomy of an At-Bat." *Sport*, LXXVIII (July 1987), 26–29. Scott vs. Dave Parker.

51732. Jordan, Pat. "Mike Scott Got a Grip on the Split-Fingered Fastball and Threw His Career a Nice Curve." *People Weekly*, XXVIII (July 6, 1987), 45–47.

51733. Klima, John. "Worse Than Fear: Mike Scott vs. Dwight Gooden (October 8, 1986)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 136–140.

51734. Kuenster, John. "Mike Scott Topped List of 'Stingiest' Pitchers in Majors in '86." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (March 1987), 15–17.

51735. McKinley, L. "Mike Scott." *Inside Sports*, IX (April 1987), 18–22.

51736. Moran, M. "Unlikely Star Makes His Mark on Baseball." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVII (October 1986), 1253–1254.

51737. Pool, Chuck. "Mike Scott: a Day to Remember." *Houston Astros Magazine*, IV, no. 6 (1991), 12–22.

51738. Rasmussen, Larry F. "Mike Scott of the Astros: Oldest Pitcher to Fan 300 in a Season." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (February 1987), 27–29.

51739. Scott, Mike, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (May 1990), 53–55.

51740. "With NL's Top Hurler Waiting in the Wings, Astros Just Missed Chance for Pennant." In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon Baseball, 1995*. Nashville, TN: Athlon, 1995. Pp. 100–101.

Raymond ("Ray") Scott

BROADCASTER. (B: 1918, Johnstown, PA). Remarks: Although primarily remembered as a football commentator, also broadcast for Minnesota (AL), 1961–1967, Washington (AL), 1969–1970, Minnesota (AL), 1973, 1975, and Milwaukee (AL), 1976.

51741. Fimrite, Ron. "Ray Scott Redux: Return of a Golden Oldie." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (September 12, 1988), 10–11.

51742. Noverr, Douglas A. "Raymond 'Ray' Scott." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 358–359.

Vincent Edward ("Vin") Scully

BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 29, 1927, Bronx, N.Y.). Remarks: Broadcaster, Brooklyn (NL), 1950–1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1957–, for CBS-TV, 1975–1982, and NBC-TV, 1983–1989; Ford C. Frick Award, 1982; on July 6th, 2000, The American Sportscasters Association named Scully as the No. One sportscaster of the 20th century

51743. Creamer, Robert W. "The Transistor Kid." *Sports Illustrated*, XX (May 4, 1964), 96–103.

51744. Hodges, Jim. "Vin Scully Nears Half Century." In: Zander Hollander, ed. *The Complete Book of Baseball '97*. New York: Signet, 1997. Pp. 24–31.

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John ("Ziggy") Sears

UMPIRE. Remarks: NL arbiter, 1934–1945.

51751. Lieb, Frederick G. "Profile of a Young Umpire." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 160–162. Reprinted from *The Sporting News*, Aug. 29, 1935.

George Thomas ("Tom" or "Tom Terrific") Seaver★ P-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 17, 1944, Fresno, CA). New York (NL), 1967–1977; Cincinnati (NL), 1977–1982; New York (NL), 1982–1983; Chicago (AL), 1984–1986; Boston (AL), 1986. Remarks: Won 311 games and lost 205 in 20 seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1967; NL Cy Young Award, 1969, 1973, and 1975; had 19 strikeouts in one game, April 22, 1970; pitched no-hitter, June 16, 1978; established or tied various records; none are so vividly recalled as the 25 victories which led the 1969 "Miracle Mets" to the World Championship; TV analyst for New York (AL), 1992–1993, and New York (NL), 1993–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1992, where his plaque reads: "Franchise power pitcher who transformed Mets from lovable losers into formidable foes. Won 311 games over 20 seasons. Set NL career record for strikeouts by RHP (3,272) and modern record for lowest ERA (2.73). Whiffed 200 or more NL record 10 times (19 in a single game). NL Rookie of Year 1967 and 3-time Cy Young Awardee. No-hit Cards in 1978."

51752. Allen, Maury. "The Two Sides of Tom Seaver." In: Zandell Hollander, ed. *Grand Slam 1972 Baseball Annual*. New York: Popular Library, 1972. Pp. 29–33

51753. _____. "Tom Seaver." In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 109–112.

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Kevin Lee Seitzer

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Albert Karl (“Kip”) Selbach

OF. (B: March 24, 1872, Columbus, OH-D: Feb. 17, 1956). Washington (NL), 1894–1898; Cincinnati (NL), 1899; New York (NL), 1900–1901; Washington (AL), 1903–1904; Boston (AL), 1904–1905. Remarks: Had 1,816 hits (44 homers) and 335 stolen bases in 1,608 games in 13 seasons; went 6-for-7 in one game, June 9, 1896; also played for Harrisburg (Tri-State League), 1907–1910.

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Kip Selbach *see* **Albert Karl** (“Kip”) **Selbach**

Frank Gibson Selee★

MGR. (B: Oct. 26, 1859, Amherst, N.H.–D: July 5, 1909). Remarks: Manager, Boston (NL), 1890–1901 and Chicago (NL), 1902–1905, winning 1,284 games and losing 862 games in 16 piloting sessions; elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999, where his plaque reads: “A master strategist and an impeccable judge of talent who became one of the game’s most successful field managers. Guided the National League’s Boston Beaneaters and Chicago Cubs, Compiling 1,284 victories over 16 seasons. His exceptional winning percentage of .598 is fourth highest all-time. Assembled Chicago’s renowned double play combination of Tinkers, Evers and Chance, and laid the foundation for the Cubs’ three successive pennants from 1906–1908. A courteous and mild-mannered leader, he captured five pennants and managed 12 future Hall of Famers.”

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Allan H. (“Bud”) Selig

EXEC. (B: July 30, 1934, Milwaukee, WI). Remarks: Owner, pres./CEO, Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1990; Interim Commissioner, Major League Baseball, 1991–1998; Commissioner, Major League Baseball, 1998–.

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Bud Selig *see* **Allan H. (“Bud”) Selig**

George Alexander (“Twinkletoes”) **Selkirk**

C–OF–EXEC. (B: Jan. 4, 1908, Huntsville, Canada–D: Jan. 19, 1987). New York (AL), 1934–1942. Remarks: Obtained 810 hits (108 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 846 games in nine seasons; succeeded George Herman (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.) on August 12, 1934 and was assigned his No. 3 uniform number by the Yankees for the remainder of his career; managed minor league teams, 1946–1955; supervisor of player personnel, Kansas City (AL), 1956–1961; GM, Washington (AL), 1962–1969; scout, New York (AL), 1970–1977; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1983.

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Anita Selvaggio

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Andrew Wasil ("Andy" or "Watsie") Seminick

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51910. Rossi, John P. "Andrew Wasil 'Andy' Seminick." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1386–1387.

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Ray Semproch see Roman Anthony ("Ray" or "Baby") Semproch

Roman Anthony ("Ray" or "Baby") Semproch

P. (B: Jan. 7, 1931, Cleveland, OH). Philadelphia (NL), 1958–1959; Detroit (AL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961. Remarks: Won 19 games and lost 21 in four seasons always troubled by asthma.

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Bill Serena see William Robert ("Bill") Serena

William Robert ("Bill") Serena

3B-SCOUT. (B: Oct. 2, 1924, Alameda, CA-D: April 17, 1996). Chicago (NL), 1949–1954. Remarks: Had 311 hits (48 homers) in 408 games in six years; had 190 RBIs plus 57 regular season homers and 13 "taters" in the postseason (70 overall) in 1947 while playing for Lubbock (West Texas — New Mexico League); scout for Cleveland (AL), Atlanta (NL) and Florida (NL), 1955–1996.

51914. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Score on Bill Serena." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXV (October 1950), 377–379+.

William C. ("Bonnie") Serrell

2B. (B: March 9, 1922, Dallas, TX). Kansas City Monarchs, 1942–1944; Tampico (Mexican League), 1945–1951; Yakima (Western International League) and San Francisco (PCL), 1951; Nuevo Laredo (Mexican League), 1952–1957; Nogales-Juarez (Arizona-Mexican League), 1958. Remarks: Highly regarded Negro League keystone; Jackie

Robinson (q.v.) signed by Monarchs as his replacement in 1945.

51915. Wright, Jerry J. "William C. 'Bonnie' Serrell." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1387–1388.

William ("Wild Bill") Setley

P-UMP. Remarks: Colorful late 19th Century/early 20th Century minor league player and umpire.

51916. Kissel, Tony and Scott Fiesthumel. *The Legend of Wild Bill Setley*. Kearney, NE: Morris Publishing, 2002. 130p.

Henry Lavai ("Hank") Severeid

C-SCOUT. (B: June 1, 1891, Story City, IA-D: Dec. 17, 1968). Cincinnati (NL), 1911–1913; Louisville (AA), 1914; St. Louis (AL), 1915–1925; New York (AL), 1926. Remarks: Obtained 1,245 hits (17 homers) and 35 stolen bases in 1,390 games in 16 years; caught a career total of 2,357 big league games; also played for Sacramento (PCL) and Hollywood (PCL), 1937–1931; manager, San Antonio (TL), 1932–1937; coach, Syracuse (IL), 1938; scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1938–1940, Chicago (NL), 1942, and Boston (AL), 1943–1968.

51917. Phelps, Frank V. "Henry Leval 'Hank' Severeid." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1388–1389.

Frank Martin Seward

P. (B: April 7, 1921, Pennsauken, NJ). Newport News (Virginia League), 1942; New York (NL), 1943–1944; San Francisco (PCL), 1945–1947; Hollywood (PCL), 1947; Syracuse (IL), 1948–1949. Remarks: In parts of two big league seasons, won four games and lost seven; in minor league play, had 62 victories and 64 defeats.

51918. Kelley, Brent P. "Frank Seward." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 28–34.

James Luther ("Luke" or "Lucious Luke") Sewell

C-MGR. (B: Jan. 5, 1901, Titus, Ala.-D: May 14, 1987). Cleveland (AL), 1921–1932; Washington (AL.), 1933–1934; Chicago (AL), 1935–1938; Cleveland (AL), 1939; St. Louis (AL), 1942. Remarks: Had 1,393 hits (20 homers) and 65 stolen bases in 1,630 in two decades; had three hits in 1933 World Series; caught three no-hitters; 20 years an active catcher, the AL record; manager, St. Louis 1941–1942 and Cincinnati (NL), 1949–1952, winning 606 games and losing 644 (.485); brother of Joe Sewell (below), cousin of Truett Banks ("Rip") Sewell (below).

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51921. "Coz Luke and Coz Rip [Sewell]." *Newsweek*, XXII (August 2, 1943), 74–6.

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51923. Daniel, Daniel M. "Luke Sewell's Inspirational Leadership Paramount on Browns." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIII (October 1940), 369–371.

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51926. Honig, Donald. "Luke Sewell." In: his *The Man in the Dugout*. Chicago, IL: Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. 256–273.

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51934. Sewell, James L. ("Luke"). "How Brother Luke Made Good." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (August 1927), 396–397.

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51937. _____. "They Made Me a Cinderella: Inside Story of How a One-Time Catcher Became a Manager and How a Big-League Pennant Was Won." As told to Ralph Cannon. *Esquire*, XXIV (July 1945), 86–89. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, IV (July 1945), 5–8 as, "They Made Me a Cinderella."

51938. Tunis, John R. "Who's Catching?" *Atlantic Monthly*, CLXIV (July 1939), 85–90.

51939. "Up Sewell." *Newsweek*, XX (September 21, 1942), 91–92.

Joseph Wheeler ("Joe") Sewell★

SS-3B-SCOUT-COACH. (B: Oct. 9, 1898, Titus, Ala.-D: March 6, 1990.). Cleveland (AL), 1920–1930; New York (AL), 1931–1933. Remarks: Obtained 2,226 hits (49 homers) and 74 stolen bases in 1,902 games in a 14-year big league career; made debut as replacement for Ray Chapman (q.v.); had four hits in 1920 World Series and five in 1932 World Series; led AL in doubles, 1924; recorded most putouts by a SS in four straight years, 1924–1927; recorded fewest strikeouts in major league history (114 in 7,132 games); used bat named *Black Betsy* and also played in 1,103 consecutive games, 1922–1930; noted fielder; coach, New York (AL), 1934–1935; scout for Cleveland (AL), 1952–1962 and New York (NL), 1963; coach, University of Alabama, 1964–1970, winning Southeast Conference baseball crown in 1968; brother of Luke Sewell (above); cousin of Truett Banks ("Rip") Sewell, below; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1977, where his plaque reads: "Posted lifetime .312 batting average, topping .300 in ten of 14 years. Most difficult man to strike out in game's history. Created records with: fewest career strikeouts (114), four seasons of four whiffs or less in 500 at-bats and 115 games in row without fanning. Led AL shortstops in fielding twice and in putouts and assists four times."

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Strikeout-Ever." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (December 1975), 51–54.

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A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIX, 682–683.

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Luke Sewell *see* **James Luther ("Luke" or "Lucious Luke") Sewell**

Rip Sewell *see* **Truett Banks ("Rip") Sewell**

Truett Banks ("Rip") Sewell

P. (B. May 11, 1907, Decatur, AL-D: Sept. 3, 1989). Detroit (AL), 1932; Pittsburgh (NL), 1938–1949. Remarks: Had 143 victories, 97 defeats, and 15 "saves" in 13 seasons; led NL in losses, 1941; had 11 consecutive victories during and led AL in victories, 1943; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1948; minor league manager, 1950–1955; coach, Kansas City (AL), 1956; hurled a high arching change-up which he called the "eephus pitch," one of which was homered by Ted Williams (q.v.) in the 1946 All Star Game; cousin of James ("Luke") Sewell and Joe Sewell (above).

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51973. Skidmore, Arden. "Rip Sewell 'Parachutes' to Victory." *Baseball Digest*, II (September, 1943), 27–29.

51974. Smith, Chester L. "Rip Sewell Finds Seat of Trouble." *Baseball Digest*, V (May 1946), 18–19.

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Richie Sexson *see* **Richmond Lockwood ("Richie") Sexson**

Richmond Lockwood ("Richie") Sexson
1B-OF. (B: Dec. 29, 1974, Portland, OR). Cleveland (AL), 1997–2000; Milwaukee (NL), 2000–2003; Arizona (NL), 2004; Seattle (AL), 2005-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 832 hits (200 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 836 games; had four homers in three days, Aug. 1998; hit first homer at Miller Park, April 6, 2001; had seven RBIs in one game, April 18, 2002; commanding figure at 6'7."

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51979. Murphy, Dan. "Walk Tall and Carry a Big Stick." In: Michael J. McCormick, ed. *2002 All Star Game Official Program*. New York: Major League Baseball Promotion Corp., 2002. Pp. 130–135.

51980. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Brewers Slugger Richie Sexson." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (December 2000), 26–27.

Ralph Orlando ("Socks") Seybold

OF-1B. (B: Nov. 23, 1870, Washingtonville, OH-D: Dec. 22, 1921). Cincinnati (NL), 1899; Philadelphia (AL), 1901–1908. Remarks: Obtained 1,085 hits (51 homers) in 997 games in nine big league seasons; had 16 homers in 1902, a record not broken until Babe Ruth's 29 in 1919; led AL in doubles, 1903; had two hits in 1905 World Series.

51981. Van Atta, Robert B. "Ralph Orlando 'Socks' Seybold." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1393–1394.

Socks Seybold *see* **Ralph Orlando ("Socks") Seybold**

Cy Seymour *see* **James Bentley ("Cy") Seymour**

Harold Seymour

WRITER-HISTORIAN. (B: June 2, 1910-D: 1992). Remarks: Noted historian of the game; batboy for Brooklyn (NL) in 1920s; works written in silent partnership with Dorothy Jane Mills.

51982. Burke, Michael. "Baseball's Biographer: Dr. Harold Seymour." *The National Pastime*, X (1990), 65–68.

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51987. Seymour, Harold. "Big League Barboy." *Sports Heritage*, II (Spring 1988), 13–24.

James Bentley ("Cy") Seymour

OF-P. (B: Dec. 9, 1872, Albany, NY-D: Sept. 20, 1919). New York (NL), 1896–1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902; Cincinnati (NL), 1902–1906; New York (NL), 1906–1910; Boston (NL), 1913. Remarks: As a pitcher, won 25 games and lost 19, with one "save"; as a batter, obtained 1,723 hits (six homers) and 24 stolen bases in 1,528 games in 16 seasons; set never-topped mark of four sacrifice flies in one game, July 25, 1902; 1905 NL batting champion, who also led NL in doubles, triples, and RBIs; also played for Worcester Farmers (EL), 1900–1901; following his big league career, played in the IL until 1916; retiring to New York, he was allowed to practice with the Giants until shortly before his death.

51988. Kirwin, Bill. "Cy Seymour: Only Babe Ruth was More Versatile." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIX (2000), 3–13.

51989. Rathgeber, Bob. "When Hitting Became a Science: Cy Seymour." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 36–37.

51990. Spoehr, Luther W. "James Bentley 'Cy' Seymour." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1394–1395.

- Freddy Sez**
FAN. (B: New York City, 1922). Remarks: Long-time Yankee fan famous for his various signs and placards displayed at home games; has opened his own web-page showing some of the signs, <http://www.freddysez.com>.
- 51991.** Doughty, Jim. "Why Do We Cheer?" *Yankees Magazine*, XX (September 1999), 58–67.
- Arthur Shafer**
EXEC.
- 51992.** Mansfield, Rhea. "The Man Who Made Baseball in Japan." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (July 1912), 26–30.
- Mike Shannon** *see* **Thomas Michael ("Moonman") Shannon**
- Thomas Michael ("Moonman") Shannon**
OF-3B-BROADCASTER. (B: July 15, 1939, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (NL), 1962–1970. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 710 hits (68 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 882 games; homered in Game One of 1964 World Series, in Game Three of 1967 World Series, and in Game Seven of 1968 World Series; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1972–.
- 51993.** Shannon, Mike, as told to Al Doyle. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (December 2003), 78–81. 1964 World Series homer.
- Bobby Shantz** *see* **Robert Clayton ("Bobby") Shantz**
- Robert Clayton ("Bobby") Shantz**
P. (B: Sept. 26, 1925, Pottstown, PA). Philadelphia (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1949–1956; New York (A.L), 1957–1960; Pittsburgh (NL), 1961; Houston (NL), 1962; St. Louis (N.L), 1962–1964; Chicago (NL), 1964. Remarks: Won 119 games, lost 99 and had 48 "saves" in 16 years; AL MVP award, 1952; lost Game Two of 1957 World Series; noted fielder, who had one career homer.
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- 51998.** "The Comeback." *Sports Illustrated*, II (May 16, 1955), 15–17.
- 51999.** Delaney, Ed. *Bobby Shantz*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. 141p.
- 52000.** Forker, Dom. "Bobby Schantz." In: *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 99–103.
- 52001.** Gallagher, Mark. "Bobby Shantz." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 192–193.
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- 52003.** _____. "1952: Bobby Shantz." In: his *American League MVP's*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 47–48.
- 52004.** Kiersh, Edward. "Bobby Shantz." In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 296–301.
- 52005.** "The Little Left-Hander." *Time*, LIX (June 23, 1952), 57–58.
- 52006.** "Little Pitcher with Big Wins: Bobby Shantz Leads Big Leagues." *Life*, XLIX (July 21, 1952), 40–50+.
- 52007.** Lundquist, Carl. "He's the A's Fancy Shantz." *Baseball Digest*, XI (August 1952), 13–17.
- 52008.** Marazzi, Rich. "Bobby Shantz Proves a Popular Autograph Guest at Sports Fest '98." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXV (July 17, 1998), 110–111.
- 52009.** Masterson, Dave And Timm Boyle. "1952." In: their *Baseball's Best: The MVPs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 1985. Pp. 136–141.
- 52010.** McAnulla, Chuck. "Bobby Shantz: 1952 AL MVP Collects Memories." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXV (April 3, 1998), 161–167.
- 52011.** Merkle, Ray and Bobby Shantz. *Concentrated Baseball*. Philadelphia, PA: Whitmore Publishing Co., 1967. 168p. Instructional.
- 52012.** Molter, Harry. "Bobby Shantz: 'The Little Samson of the Mound.'" In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 13th Series. New York. Page, 1953. Pp. 281–298.
- 52013.** Obojski, Robert. "Bobby Shantz: 1952 AL MVP Interviewed." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXI (August 19, 1994), 154+.
- 52014.** O'Connell, T. S. "Bobby Shantz Discusses Memorable Career." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (May 17, 1991), Pp. 110–112.
- 52015.** Olmsted, Frank J. "Robert Clayton 'Bobby' Shantz." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1995–1997.
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- 52025.** Westcott, Rich. "Bobby Shantz — Elfin Southpaw Was Spectacular in 1952." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 164–168.
- Daniel ("Dan") Shaughnessy**
WRITER. (B: 1953, Groton, MA). Remarks: Writer/reporter, *Baltimore Evening Sun* and *Washington Star*, 1975–1980 and *Boston Globe*, 1981–date; seven-time winner, Massachusetts Sportswriter of the Year Award.
- 52026.** Shannon, Miek. "Dan Shaughnessy." In: his *Baseball: The Writer's Game*. 2nd ed. Dulles, VA: Brassy's, Inc., 2002. Pp. 225–244.
- Francis Joseph ("Shag") Shaughnessy**
OF. (B: April 8, 1883, Amboy, IL–D: May 15, 1969). Washington (AL), 1905; Philadelphia (AL), 1908. Remarks: In parts of two big league seasons, obtained nine hits and three stolen bases in nine games; later with the Montreal Royals.

52027. Shaughnessy, Frank J. ("Shag"). *Baseball: The Game of Games*. Montreal, Canada: The Canada Starch Co., 1936. 32p. Instructional from the Montreal Royals. **Shag Shaughnessy** *see* **Francis Joseph ("Shag") Shaughnessy**

Joseph Benjamin ("Joe" or "Lefty") Shaute
P. (B: Aug. 1, 1899, Peckville, PA-D: Feb. 21, 1970). Cleveland (AL), 1922–1930; Brooklyn (NL), 1931–1933; Cincinnati (NL), 1934. Remarks: Won 99 games and lost 109 with 18 "saves" in 13 seasons; noted for enviable success in striking out George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) over 30 times.

52028. Shaute, Joseph B. "A Young Coal Miner [Shaute] Who Has Become a Winning Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (May 1923), 549–550+.

Bob Shaw *see* **Robert John ("Bob") Shaw**

Robert John ("Bob") Shaw
P. (B: June 29, 1933, New York City.). Detroit (A. L.), 1957–1958; Chicago (AL), 1958–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961; Milwaukee (NL), 1962–1963; San Francisco (NL), 1964–1966; New York (NL), 1966–1967; Chicago (NL), 1967. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 98, with 32 "saves," for seven big league teams in 11 years; set one-game balk record with five, May 4, 1963; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1973. .

52029. Allen, Maury. "Bob Shaw vs. the World." *Sport*, XLIII (June 1967), 28–32.

52030. Herskowitz, Mickwj. "Rob Shaw: He Quells Trouble On and Off the Mound." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 95–97.

52031. Hines, Rick. "Bob Shaw Was Big Man For '59 Chisox." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (March 8, 1991), 170–171.

52032. Middlesworth, Hal. "Bob Shaw Sins on Own Balk." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (October 1959), 75–81.

52033. Shaw, Bob. *Pitching: The Basic Fundamentals and Mechanics Of Successful Pitching*. New York; Viking Press, 1972. 208p.

52034. Shaw, Bob. *Pitching*. New York: Viking Press, 1972. 201p. Instructional.

52035. Vanderberg, Bob. "Bob Shaw: Ray Berres' Disciple." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 209–217.

Bob Shawkey *see* **James Robert ("Bob" or "Sailor Bob") Shawkey James Robert ("Bob" or "Sailor Bob" or "Sailor Bob") Shawkey**
P-MGR-COACH. (B: Dec. 4, 1890, Brookville, PA-D: Dec. 31, 1980). Philadelphia (AL), 1913–1915; New York (AL), 1915–1927. Remarks: In 15 seasons, had 198 victories, 150 defeats, and 28 "saves"; pitched the first game ever played at Yankee Stadium, 1923; coach, New York (AL), 1929; manager, New York (AL), 1930, winning 86 games and losing 68 (.558); minor league manager, 1931–1949; farm system pitching coach/baseball coach, Dartmouth College, 1952 to 1956; elected to Greater Syracuse Sports Hall of Fame, 1991.

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52037. Honig, Donald. "Bob Shawkey." In: his *The Man in the Dugout*. Chicago, IL: Follet Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. 166–179.

52038. Murdock, Eugene. "Where's The Fire?": Bob Shawkey." In: his *Baseball Players and Their Times: Oral Histories of the Game, 1920–1940*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 24–40.

52039. Shawkey, James R. ("Bob"). "The Veteran

[Shawkey] of the Yankees' Pitching Staff." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (July 1926), 349–351.

52040. Suehsdorf, Adie D. "James Robert 'Sailor Bob,' 'Bob the Gob' Shawkey." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1397–1398.

Frank Joseph ("Spec" or "The Naugatuck Nugget") Shea

P. (B: Oct. 2, 1920, Naugatuck, CT-D: July 19, 2002). New York (A.L), 1947–1949, 1951; Washington (AL), 1952–1955. Remarks: Had 56 victories, 46 defeats, and five "saves" in eight pro years; winning pitcher, 1947 All-Star Game, who also won two games in 1947 World Series; nicknamed for his freckles.

52041. Forker, Dom. "Frank Shea." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 53–63.

52042. Gallagher, Mark. "Spec' Shea. In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 194–195.

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52046. Povich, Shirley. "The Senators Vote for Shea." *Sport*, XIV (March 1953), 26–27+.

52047. _____. "Shea's a Right-Handed Gomez." *Baseball Digest*, VI (September 1947), 47–49.

Spec Shea *see* **Frank Joseph ("Spec" or "The Naugatuck Nugget") Shea**

Thomas ("Tom") Shea

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52048. Thompson, D. "Tom Shea: This Little-Known SABR Founder was Baseball's Greatest Biographical Researcher." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 94–102.

Jim Sheckard *see* **Samuel James Tilden ("Jim" or Jimmy") Sheckard**

Samuel James Tilden ("Jim" or Jimmy") Sheckard
OF. (B: Nov. 23, 1878, Upper Chanceford, PA-D: Jan. 15, 1947). Brooklyn (NL), 1897–1898; Baltimore (NL), 1899; Brooklyn (NL), 1900–1901; Baltimore (NL), 1902; Brooklyn (NL), 1902–1905; Chicago (NL), 1905–1912; St. Louis (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1913. Remarks: Had 2,091 hits (56 homers) and 465 stolen bases in 2,121 games in 17 seasons; had three triples in one game, April 18, 1901; had grand slam homers in two consecutive games, Sept. 23–24, 1901; NL home run champion, 1903; NL stolen base champion, 1899 and 1903 (tie); had 147 walks in 1911, setting a seasonal mark which stood until 1945; minor league manager, 1914; coach, Chicago (NL), 1917; lost his life savings in the Stock Market crash of 1929 and worked as day laborer/gas station attendant until killed by a speeding automobile.

52049. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Samuel James Tilden 'Jimmy' Sheckard." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1398–1399.

52050. Dubbs, Gregg. "Jim Sheckard in the Dead Ball Era." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1980), 134–139.

52051. Smith, Ira L. "Jimmy Sheckard." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A. S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 63–68.

Peter ("Pete") Sheehy

EXEC. New York (AL), 1927–1977. Remarks: Yankee

Stadium fixture who finished as clubhouse manager, 1968–1977.

52052. Trachtenberg, Leo. "Pete Sheehy: A Last Interview." *Baseball History*, I (Winter 1986), 28–33.

Earl Homer ("Whitey") Sheely

1B. (B: Feb. 12, 1893, Bushnell, IL–D: Sept. 16, 1952). Chicago (AL), 1921–1927; Pittsburgh (NL), 1929; Boston (NL), 1931. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 1,340 hits (48 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,234 games; had seven consecutive extra base hits (six doubles and a homer) in two games in two days, May 20–21, 1926; held White Sox record for games played at 1B for 70 years.

52053. Fitzsimmons, David. "Earl Homer 'Whitey' Sheely." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1399–1400.

Whitey Sheely *see* **Earl Homer ("Whitey") Sheely Ben Sheets**

P. (B: July 18, 1978, St. Amant, LA). Milwaukee (NL), 2001–date. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 45 games and lost 53; gained national attention in 2000 Olympics; led NL in losses, 2002; had 18 strikeouts in one game, May 16, 2004.

52054. Farber, Michael. "Smoking Cubans." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (October 9, 2000), 62–63.

52055. Haudricourt, Tom. "Ben Sheets' Success Burned Batters with Surprising Heat." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (December 2004), 36–39.

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Larry Kent Sheets

OF. (B. Dec. 6, 1959, Staughton, VA) Baltimore, 1984–1989; Detroit (AL), 1990; Taiyo Whales (Japan League), 1992; Seattle (AL), 1993. Remarks: Obtained 607 hits (94 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 748 games in eight U.S. big league seasons; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 6, 1986; earlier, was Appalachian League home run champion with Bluefield, 1980 and SL home run champion (tie) with Charlotte, 1983.

52057. Alexson, Bill. "Larry Sheets, Detroit Tigers." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 94–97.

52058. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Larry Sheets." *Baseball Cards*, VIII (July 1988), 82–89.

52059. Wolff, Alexander. "He's Safe at Home." *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (June 15, 1981), 55–56+.

Gary Antonian Sheffield

SS. (B: Nov. 18, 1968, Tampa, FL). Milwaukee (AL), 1988–1991; San Diego (NL), 1992–1993; Florida (AL), 1993–1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2001; Atlanta (NL), 2002–2003; New York (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,175 hits (415 homers) and 205 stolen bases in 2,036 games; had eight consecutive hits in two games, Sept. 17–18, 1995; had 11 homers in one month, May 1996; homered in both the 1997 NLCS and 1997 World Series; first big league player to win three 1–0 games with homers in a season, 2001; nephew of Dwight Gooden (q.v.); had 10 hits in 2004 ALCS; second player in MLB history to hit at least 30 home runs in a season for five different teams; first big league player (since RBIs became an official statistic in 1920) to drive in 100 runs with five different teams; first player to represent five different teams in the All-Star Game (San Diego, Florida, Los Angeles, Atlanta and the Yankees).

52060. Beaton, Rod. "Star-Gazing: Is Gary Sheffield a Rising Star—Or Just a Shot in the Dark?" *Fantasy Baseball*, IV (May 1993), 30–32.

52061. Cannella, Stephen. "Take That, You Mets!" *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (January 28, 2002), 78–79.

52062. Chappell, K. "Gary Sheffield's Coast-to-Coast Mansions." *Ebony*, LIV (June 1999), 104–106+.

52063. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: Gary Sheffield." *Baseball Cards*, X (November 1990), 126+.

52064. Friend, Tom. "Higher Power." *ESPN: The Magazine*, IV (May 14, 2001), 46–55.

52065. Gammons, Peter. "Street Smarts." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 1, 1989), 92–96.

52066. Johnson, Chuck. "Gary Sheffield: Growing into Major League Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LX (March 2001), 56–59.

52067. Kitkowski, Dan. "What's With Sheff? Is Gary Sheffield the Fantasy Player of the Future—Or Just Another Spoiled Talent?" *Fantasy Baseball*, II (March 1991), 86–88.

52068. Koenig, Bill. "Main Marlin." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, (March 25, 1997), 10–12.

52069. Kurkijan, Tim. "A Blessing for the Padres." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVI (April 27, 1992), 13–14.

52070. Martin, Bruce. "A Closer Look: Gary Sheffield." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 91 (October 1992), 6–7.

52071. Olmsted, Frank J. "Gary Antonian Sheffield." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1400–1401.

52072. Pearlman, Jeff. "Power of Love." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (August 14, 2000), 58–62.

52073. Pooley, Joel. "Brave New World." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XIV (June 2002), 37+.

52074. Reilly, Rick. "Can't Take Nothin' Off Nobody." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (September 14, 1992), 54–56, 59–61.

52075. Rosenthal, Ken. "Gary Sheffield." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 136–139.

52076. Schlossberg, Dan. "From Bum to Hero." *Topps Magazine*, (Fall 1992), 22–27.

52077. "Sheffield Tops List of 10 Highest-Paid Black Baseball Players for 1998 Season." *Jet*, XCV (December 14, 1998), 49–50.

52078. Stinson, Thomas. "Gary Sheffield: He Wants It All in Atlanta." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 2002), 56–61.

52079. "Too Good to Be True." In: Joe Hoppel, ed. *The Sporting News 1993 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1993. Pp. 2–9.

52080. Topkin, Marc. "Gary Sheffield Sets His Sights on a Banner Year." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 66–67.

52081. Verducci, Tom. "Part of the Crowd." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (May 27, 1996), 68–70, 72.

52082. _____. "Swinging Away." *Sports Illustrated*, CI (October 11, 2004), 54–59.

52083. Zachotsky, Dan. "Gary Sheffield." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 109–115.

52084. Zminda, Don. "Florida Marlins: What Kind of Career Will Sheffield Have?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1996 Baseball Scoreboard*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1996. Pp. 58–59.

Roland Frank ("Rollie") Sheldon

P. (B: Dec. 17, 1936, Putnam, CT). New York (AL),

1961–1962, 1964–1965; Kansas City (AL), 1965–1966; Boston (AL), 1966. Remarks: Had 38 wins, 36 defeats, and two “saves,” in six years; earlier a star basketball player for the University of Connecticut.

52085. Forker, Dom. “Rollie Sheldon.” In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 161–165.

52086. McMillan, Ken. “Rollie Sheldon.” In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 174–175.

Frank Victor (“Shelly”) Shellenback

P-SCOUT. (B: Dec. 16, 1898, Joplin, MO-D: Aug. 17, 1969). Chicago (AL), 1918–1919. Remarks: Won 10 games and lost 15 in two big league seasons; career minor league pitcher who, in 20 years with the PCL, compiled a record of 295–178; noted spitball pitcher (spitter allowed in minors for some years after banned in majors) who managed Hollywood/San Diego (PCL), 1935–1938; pitching coach, St. Louis (AL), 1939, Boston (AL), 1940–1944, and Detroit (AL), 1946–1947; coach, New York (NL), 1948–1955; scout, New York (NL)/San Francisco (NL), 1956–1969.

52087. Dille, Russ. “300 Wins in the Minor Leagues: Frank Shellenback.” *Sports Scoup*, II (June 1974), 10+.

52088. Smith, James D., 3rd. “Frank Victor ‘Shelly’ Shellenback.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1401–1402.

52089. Spalding, John E. “Frank Shellenback.” In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 53–54.

Shelly Shellenback *see* Frank Victor (“Shelly”) Shellenback

Bert Robert Shepard

P (B: June 28, 1920, Dana, IN). Washington (AL), 1945. Remarks: Minor league hurler whose fighter plane crashed in Germany during WWII; following leg amputation, was able to rehabilitate himself as pitcher with an artificial limb; became Senators pitching coach and threw five innings in one big league game, Aug. 4, 1945.

52090. Holway, John B. “Bert Shepard: The Man Who Pitched on One Leg.” *Baseball Digest*, XLV (July 1986), 67–68.

52091. LoBello, Steven G. “Bert Shepard: Amputee War Hero and Major League Pitcher.” *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, II (Fall 1993), 29–39.

52092. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. “Bert Shepard.” In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball’s Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 7–13.

52093. Naiman, Joe. “Bert Shepard: One-Legged Baseball Player Also a War Hero.” *The National Pastime*, XIX (1999), 75–76.

52094. Skipper, John C. “Bert Shepard: His One Appearance Remains a Remarkable Achievement.” In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 148–152.

52095. Snelling, Dennis. “Bert Shepard, Pitcher, 1945 Washington Senators.” In: his *A Glimpse of Fame: Brilliant But Fleeting Major League Careers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1993. Pp. 115–135.

52096. Tellis, Richard. “Robert Earl ‘Bert’ Shepard, Washington Nationals, 1945.” In: his *Once Around the Bases*. Chicago, IL: Triumph Books, 1998. Pp. 107–121.

Jack Leroy Shephard

C. (B: May 13, 1931, Clovis, CA-D: Dec. 31, 1994). Pittsburgh (NL), 1953–1956. Remarks: Obtained 195 hits (12 homers) in 278 games in four big league seasons; with three Stanford University degrees, turned to a business career after his short time in “the show.”

52097. Nash, Ogden. “The Big Brain.” *Life*, XXXIX (September 5, 1955), 90–91

Bob Sheppard

BROADCASTER Remarks: Public address announcer, New York (AL), 1951–2002; speech professor, St. John’s University, 1979–; played himself in Billy Crystal’s HBO motion picture *61**.

52098. Grayson, Robert. “The Voice of Yankee Stadium.” *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (January 1999), 62–67.

52099. Schefter, Art. “Q & A with Bob Sheppard.” *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (November 2004), 54–56.

52100. “Yan-kee Ac-Cent.” *The New Yorker*, LXIX (October 4, 1993), 69–70.

Bill Sherdel *see* William Henry (“Bill” or “Wee Willie”) Sherdel

William Henry (“Bill” or “Wee Willie”) Sherdel

P. (B, Aug. 15, 1896, McSherrytown, PA.-D: Nov. 14, 1968). St. Louis (NL), 1918–1930; Boston (NL), 1930–1932; St. Louis (NL), 1932. Remarks: Won 165 games and lost 146, with 26 “saves” and nine homers, in 15 years; noted for pitching a slow-ball and losing games in both the 1926 and 1928 World Series.

52101. Burnes, Robert L. “Bill Sherdel was Mr. ‘Tough Luck.’” *Baseball Digest*, XII (January 1953), 95+.

52102. Olmsted, Frank J. “William Henry ‘Wee Willie,’ ‘Sherry’ Sherdel.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1402–1404.

John F. (“Jack”) Sheridan

UMP-SCOUT. (B: 1852, Decatur, IL-D: Nov. 2, 1914). NL umpire, 1892, 1896–1897 and AL arbiter, 1901–1914; awarded first forfeit in MLB history, May 31, 1901, Detroit (AL) to Baltimore (AL); retired due to sunstroke, becoming first MLB umpire scout, then chief AL umpire scout; the tutor of Hall of Fame umpire Billy Evans (q.v.).

52103. Gerlach, Larry R. “John F. Sheridan.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1404–1405.

52104. Sheridan, John F. (“Jack”). *Baseball for Beginners*. New York: American Sports Publishing Co., 1920–1927. Includes basic rules, techniques, etc.; two further editions of this booklet were authored by John B. Foster and published by the same firm in 1930 and 1935.

52105. _____. “Umpiring in the Big Leagues.” *Baseball Magazine*, I (May 1908), 9–12.

Neill Rawlins (“Wild Horse”) Sheridan

OF. (B: Nov. 20, 1921, Sacramento, CA). San Francisco (PCL) and Chattanooga (SA), 1944; San Francisco (PCL), 1945–1947; Seattle (PCL) and Boston (AL), 1948; Seattle (PCL), 1949; San Francisco (PCL), 1950–1951; Minneapolis (AA), 1951; Toronto (IL) and San Antonio (TL), 1952; Oakland (PCL) and San Francisco (PCL), 1953; San Francisco (PCL), 1954. Remarks: In 11 minor league campaigns, obtained 1,424 hits and 118 homers in 1,446 games.

52106. Kelley, Brent P. “Neill Rawlins (‘Wild Horse’) Sheridan.” In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 67–74.

Larry Sherry *see* Lawrence (“Larry”) Sherry

- Lawrence ("Larry") Sherry**
P. (B: July 25, 1935, Los Angeles, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1963; Detroit (AL), 1964–1967; Houston (NL), 1967; California (AL), 1968. Remarks: Had 53 victories, 44 defeats, and 82 "saves" in an 11-year career; minor league instructor; coach, California/Anaheim (AL), 1969–1981; won Games Four and Six of 1959 while saving Games Two and Three; World Series MVP award, 1959; brother and sometimes-battery-mate of Norman Sherry (below).
52107. Anderson, Dave. "The Dangers of Being a World Series Hero." *Sport*, XL (November 1965), 28–32.
52108. Cairns, Bob. "Larry Sherry." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 199–211.
52109. Carroll, Bob. "Legitimizing the Fireman." *Old-tyme Baseball News*, II, no. 6 (1990), Pp. 1, 3.
52110. Falls, Joe. "Children's Hour: It's When Tiger Pitcher Take Private Batting Practice." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (July 1965), 61–62.
52111. Gross, Milton. "The Dodgers' Precocious Pitcher." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXII (March 12, 1960), 31+.
52112. Hano, Larry. "Larry Sherry: A Star is Born." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. pp. 11–18.
52113. Heiling, Joe. "Larry Sherry: Bullseye in the Bullpen." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (December 1967), 34–35.
52114. Laughlin, Bob, with Budd Theobald. *Larry Sherry: King of the Dodger Bullpen*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.
52115. _____. *Larry Sherry: World Series Hero*. Los Angeles, CA: Union Oil Company of California, 1960. 13p.
52116. Ribalow, Harold W. and Meir. "Larry Sherry: Hero for a Season." In: their *Jewish Baseball Stars*. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1984. Pp. 172–180.
52117. Schlossberg, Dan. "How a Rookie Pitcher Rallied Dodgers to Title in '59." *Baseball Digest*, LII (November 1993), 42–43.
52118. Sherry, Lawrence. "Everybody Loves the Series Star." *Sport*, XXX (October 1960), 22–24.
52119. Simons, Herbert. "The Sherry Flip." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (December 1959), 9–12.
52120. Slater, Robert. "Lawrence Sherry: The Pitcher Who Was Born with Two Club-Feet." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 205–206.
52121. Stainback, Berry. "Remember Larry Sherry." *Sport*, XXXVII (August 1964), 5–7.
52122. Terrell, Roy. "No Relief for Larry." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (March 28, 1960), 62–64.
52123. Waldmeir, Pete. "What Vintage is Sherry?" *Baseball Digest*, XXV (July 1966), 55–57.
- Norman Burt ("Norm") Sherry**
C-MGR. (B: July 16, 1931, New York City). Los Angeles (NL), 1959–1962; New York (NL), 1963. Remarks: Had 107 hits (18 homers) and one stolen base in 194 games in five big league seasons; manager, California (AL), 1976–1977, winning 76 games and losing 71 (.517); brother and sometimes-battery-mate of Larry Sherry (above).
52124. *Norm Sherry: Hard-Working Dodger Backstop*. Los Angeles: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.
52125. Shannon, Mike. "Norm Sherry." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, Ill: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 185–186.
52126. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Norm Sherry." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow And Company, Inc., 1992. Pp. 168–176.
- Benjamin Franklin ("Ben") Shibe**
EXEC. (B: Jan. 23, 1838, Philadelphia, PA-D: Jan. 14, 1922.). Remarks: Inventor of cork-center baseball and partner of baseball equipment/publisher Alfred J. Reach; president, Philadelphia (AL), 1901–1922.
52127. Gietschier, Steven P. "Benjamin Franklin Shibe." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XIX, 836.
52128. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Benjamin Shibe: Founder of the World Champions." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (May 1912), 7–9.
52129. Rossi, John P. "Benjamin Franklin 'Ben' Shibe." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1405.
- Billy Shindle see William ("Billy") Shindle**
William ("Billy") Shindle
3B. (B: Dec. 5, 1860, Gloucester, NJ-D: June 3, 1936). Detroit (NL), 1886–1887; Baltimore (AA), 1888–1889; Philadelphia (P), 1890; Philadelphia (NL), 1891; Baltimore (NL), 1892–1893; Brooklyn (NL), 1894–1898. Remarks: Obtained 1,561 hits and 318 stolen bases in 1,442 games in 13 big league seasons; also played for Hartford (EL), 1899–1901, serving as player-manager, 1900–1901; elected to Gloucester Sports Hall of Fame, 1977.
52130. Phelps, Frank V. "William 'Billy' Shindle." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1405–1406.
- Craig Shipley**
SS-2B. (B: Jan. 7, 1963, Parramatta, Australia). Los Angeles (NL), 1986–1987; New York (NL), 1989; San Diego (NL), 1991–1994; Houston (NL), 1995; San Diego (NL), 1996–1997; Anaheim (AL), 1998. Remarks: During 11 U.S. big league seasons, obtained 364 hits (20 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 582 games; first Australian baseball player signed to a modern era MLB contract; scout, San Diego (NL), 1999–2002; dir. player development, Boston (AL), 2003–.
52131. McDonald, John. "A Craig of All Trades." *Baseball Australia*, V (March 1993), 6–7.
52132. _____. "Signings of the Time." *Baseball Australia*, V (March 1993), 4–5.
- Joseph Clark ("Joe" or "Moses") Shipley**
P. (B: May 9, 1935, Morristown, TN). San Francisco (NL), 1959–1960; Chicago (AL), 1963. Remarks: Won no games and lost one of the 29 involved in during four big league years.
52133. Skardon, J.A. "Bus League: Road to the Big League." *Coronet*, XLII (May 1957), 44–53.
- Charles Arthur ("Art" or "Art The Great") Shires**
1B. (B: Aug. 13, 1907, Italy, TX-D: July 13, 1967). Chicago (AL), 1928–1930; Washington (AL), 1930; Boston (NL), 1932. Remarks: Had 287 hits (11 homers) and eight stolen bases in 290 games in four big league seasons; had four hits in first game, Aug. 20, 1928; short-lived boxing career ended by ruling of Commissioner Landis (q.v.), Jan. 20, 1930.
52134. Bulger, Bozeman. "The Diamond Drill." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCIV (March 26, 1932), 10–15. Spring training with Shire and John McGraw.
52135. Gold, Eddie. "Art Shires." *Oldtyme Baseball News*, VI, no. 6 (1995), 8–9.

52136. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Art Shires, Publicity Getter Extraordinary!" *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (February 1931), 399–400.

52137. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Art Shires." In: *Its Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 119–123.

Twila Shively

1B-OF. (B: March 22, 1922, Decatur, IL-D: Nov. 30, 1999). Grand Rapids Chicks (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1945–1947; Chicago Colleens (AAGPBL), 1948; Peoria Redwings (AAGPBL), 1949–1950. Remarks: Obtained 429 hits (two homers) and 255 stolen bases in 614 games in six years; had one grand slam homer, 1950; career shortened by ankle injury; served as teacher in South Bend, IN, for 30 years; elected to Chicago Baseball Hall of Fame.

52138. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Twila Shively." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1406–1407.

Leo C. ("Muscle") Shoals

1B. (B: Parkersburg, WV, 1916-D: Feb. 1999) Johnson City (Appalachian League), 1937–1939; Kingsport (Appalachian League), 1946–1948; Reidsville (Carolina League), 1949; Columbia (South Atlantic League) and Reidsville (Carolina League), 1950; Kingsport (Appalachian League), 1951–1955. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who obtained a .337 batting average, 362 home runs, and 1,529 RBIs (the homer record still stands in the Appy League); shot and seriously wounded in a dispute with a Johnson City bartender, 1939; powerful home run hitter who slugged a Carolina League record 55 "taters" while playing for the Reidsville Luckies in 1949; won Appalachian League triple crown (the first in that league's history), 1951; later served as volunteer baseball coach at Patrick Henry High School in Emory, VA.

52139. Hufford, Tom. "Leo 'Muscle' Shoals." *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1974), 83–87. A press release from the Appalachian League detailing Shoals' life has been posted on the league website, <http://www.appyleague.com/releases/022802c.html>.

52140. Shoals, Leo ("Muscle"), with George Stone. *Muscle: A Minor League Legend*. Haverford, PA: Infinity Books, 2003. 335p.

Urban James Shocker

P. (B: Urbain Jacques Shockcor, Aug. 22, 1890, Cleveland, OH-D: Sept. 9, 1928). New York (AL), 1916–1917; St. Louis (AL), 1918–1924; New York (AL), 1925–1928. Remarks: Had 188 victories, 117 defeats, and 25 "saves" in 13 campaigns; had nine game winning streak, 1921; one of last legal spitball pitchers, who won two games in one day, Sept. 6, 1924; lost Game Two of 1926 World Series; died of heart disease.

52141. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Urban Shocker, One of the Greatest Pitchers of 1920." *Baseball Magazine*, XXVI (January 1921), 381–382+.

52142. Steinberg, Steve L. "Back Where I Belong." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Culture*, XI (Spring 2003), 162–168.

52143. _____. "Free Agency in 1923?" *The National Pastime*, XIX (2000), Pp. 121–123.

52144. Suchsdorf, Adie D. "Urban James Shocker." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1407–1409.

Fern ("Shelly") Shollenberger

OF-3B. (B: May 18, 1923, Harrisburg, PA-June 12, 1977).

Kenosha Giants (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1946–1951; Kalamazoo Lassies (AAGPBL), 1952–1954. Remarks: In nine years, obtained 725 hits (10 homers) and 167 stolen bases; killed with her father in automobile accident.

52145. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Fern 'Shelly' Shollenberger." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1409.

Shelly Shollenberger *see* Fern ("Shelly") Shollenberger

Ernest Grady ("Ernie") Shore

P. (B: March 24, 1891, East Bend, N.C.-D: Sept. 24, 1980). New York (NL), 1912; Boston (AL), 1914–1917; New York (AL), 1919–1920. Remarks: Won 63 games and lost 42 in seven big league years; relieved George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) in game of June 23, 1917 and went on to retire 26 men in a row after man on first put out in a failed steal, elected Sheriff of Forsyth County, NC and served from 1921–1954.

52146. Goldberg, Hy. "Sent in to Pitch inning, He Pitches Perfect Game." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (June 1963), 79–83.

52147. Honig, Donald. "Ernie Shore." In: his *The October Heroes*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1979. Pp. 17–34.

52148. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Inside Dope from a Player's Hands." *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (July 1918), 270–278.

52149. Mayer, Ronald A. "Ernie Shore." In: his *Perfect: Biographies and Lifetime Statistics of 14 Pitchers of "Perfect" Baseball Games, With Summaries and Boxscores*. Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1991. Pp. 67–79.

52150. Seaver, Tom, with Marty Appel. "The Ultimate Relief Stint." In: his *Great Moments in Baseball: From the World Series of 1903 to the Modern Records of Nolan Ryan*. New York: Carol Communications, 1992. Pp. 47–51.

52151. Shore, Ernest. "A Pitcher's Day Dreams." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (September 1917), 497–498. Fastballs.

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Billy Short *see* William Ross ("Billy") Short

Christopher Joseph ("Chris") Short

P. (B: Sept. 19, 1937, Milford, DE-D: Aug. 1, 1991). Philadelphia (NL), 1959–1972; Milwaukee (AL), 1973. Remarks: Had 135 victories, 132 defeats, and 18 "saves" in a 15-year major league career; had 18 strikeouts in 15-inning called game, Oct. 2, 1965.

52153. Forbes, Gordon. "Chris Short Between Two Worlds." *Sport*, XLI (June 1966), 36–39.

52154. _____. "The Dodgers Aren't Champs to Chris Short." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (February 1966), 67–72.

52155. Hochman, Stan. "Chris Short, Philatelist on the Mound." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 93–95.

52156. _____. "Chris Short: The Farm Boy Grows Up." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 32–35.

52157. Kelly, Ray. "Chris Short: King of the Broken Bats." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (May 1965), 59–61.

Robert Earl Short

EXEC. (B: July 20, 1917, Minneapolis, Minn.-D: Nov. 20, 1982). Remarks: Owner, Washington (AL)/Texas (AL), January 1969 through May 1974.

52158. Fimrite, Ron. "A Bad Case of the Short Shorts." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (August 9, 1971), 20–22+.

William Ross ("Billy") Short

P. (B: Nov. 27, 1937, Kingston, NY). New York (A.L), 1960; Baltimore (AL), 1962 and 1966; Boston (AL), 1966; Pittsburgh (NL), 1967; New York (NL), 1968; Cincinnati

(NL), 1969. Remarks: Won five games and lost 11, with two "saves," for six teams in six years.

52159. Dexter, Charles. "Billy Short: In the Manner of Lopat and Ford." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (July 1960), 5–10.

Burton Edwin ("Burt" or "Barney") Shotton
OF-MGR. (B. Oct. 18, 1884, Brownhelm, OH-D: July 29, 1962). St. Louis (AL), 1909, 1911–1917; Washington (AL), 1918; St. Louis (NL), 1919–1924. Remarks: In 14 playing years, had 1,338 hits (nine homers) and 294 stolen bases in 1,388 games; manager (in street clothes), Philadelphia (NL), 1928–1933, Cincinnati (NL), 1934, and Brooklyn (NL), 1947–1950, winning 697 games and losing 764 (.477).

52160. Gough, David. *Burt Shotton, Dodgers Manager: A Baseball Biography*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. 141p.

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52164. Shotton, Burt. "The Art of Working the Pitcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (December 1918), 93–96.

52165. Young, Dick. "Inside Burt Shotton." *Baseball Digest*, IX (November 1950), 45–47.

Eric Vaughn Show

P. (B. May 19, 1956, Riverside, CA-D: March 16, 1994). San Diego (NL), 1981–1990; Oakland (AL), 1991. Remarks: Won 101 games and lost 89, with seven "saves," in 11 seasons; surrendered record-setting 4,192nd hit of Pete Rose (q.v.), Sept. 11, 1985; highly regarded amateur musician who owned a San Diego record store and whose death was connected to substance abuse.

52166. Jordan, Pat. "The Last Inning." *Los Angeles*, XL (June 1993), 88–96+.

52167. Lidz, Franz. "All's Right with His World." *Sports Illustrated*, LXI (August 6, 1984), 76+.

52168. "A Troubled Soul." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (March 28, 1994), 9–10.

52169. Show, Eric. "Interview." *Sport*, LXXV (October 1984), 23–33.

Buck Showalter *see* **William Nathaniel ("Buck") Showalter**

William Nathaniel ("Buck") Showalter

MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: May 23, 1956, DeFuniak Springs, FL). Remarks: Manager, New York (AL), 1992–1995 and Arizona (NL), 1996–2000, analyst, ESPN, 2001–2002; manager, Texas (AL), 2003–; through 2004, has won 723 games and lost 668 (.520); earlier, had served as manager, Fort Lauderdale (SL), 1983, 1987–1988; Oneonta (New York-Penn League), 1985–1986 and Albany (IL), 1989; coach, New York (AL), 1990–1991.

52170. Cannella, Stephen. "D-Backsliding: If Arizona Misses the Playoffs, Showalter Could Be Shown the Door." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (September 25, 2000), 104–105.

52171. Nolan, Timothy. "Another Day, Another Buck." *Coach & Athletic Director*, LXV (March 1996), 50–56.

52172. Pierce, Charles. "Southern Yankee: Buck Showalter." *The New York Times Magazine*, (July 10, 1994), 24–27.

52173. Price, Ed. "'Bucking' the Odds: Showalter's Bases-Full IBB." In: Mike Holden, ed. *Mining Towns to Major Leagues: A History of Arizona Baseball*. Cleveland,

OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 1999. Pp. 62–63. Intentional Walk to Barry Bonds on May 28, 1997.

52174. Slimak, Kelly. "Bank One Signs New TV Pitchman." *Bank Advertising News*, XXI (March 23, 1998), 4–5.

52175. Verducci, Tom. "Bucking Up the Yanks." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXX (May 16, 1994), 48–50+.

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George Thomas ("Shotgun") Shuba

OF. (B: Dec. 13, 1924, Youngstown, OH). Brooklyn (NL), 1948–1955. Remarks: In seven big league seasons, obtained 211 hits (24 homers) and five stolen bases in 814 games; had pinch-hit homer in Game One of 1953 World Series.

52177. Kahn, Roger. "The Bishop's Brother." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 191–197.

Norman Leroy ("Norm") Siebern

1B-OF. (B: July 26, 1933, St. Louis, MO). New York (A.L), 1956–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1960–1963; Baltimore (AL), 1964–1965; California (AL), 1966; San Francisco (NL), 1967, Boston (AL), 1967–1968. Remarks: Obtained 1,217 hits (132 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,408 games in a dozen years; had two five-hit games in one month, July 1958; had two errors in Game Four of the 1958 World Series; served as scouting supervisor for the Kansas City (AL) club in the 1970s and has also been a scout for Atlanta (NL).

52178. Dexter, Charles. "Norm Siebern: The Yankees' 'Kustom-Kut' Kid." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (October 1958), 75–81.

52179. Forker, Dom. "Norm Siebern." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 57–60.

52180. McCormick, Robert. "Norm Siebern." In: Jack Orr, ed. *Baseball's Greatest Players Today*. New York: Watts, 1963. Pp.105–112.

52181. Robinson, Ray. "Norm Siebern: Refugee from Left Field." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1963*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1963. Pp. 133–137.

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52184. Weir, Robert B. "Norman Leroy 'Norm' Siebern." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1409–1411.

Dick Siebert *see* **Richard Walter ("Dick" or "The Chief") Siebert**

Richard Walter ("Dick" or "The Chief") Siebert

1B-BROADCASTER-COACH. (B: Feb. 19, 1912, Fall River, MA-D: Nov. 9, 1978). Brooklyn (NL), 1932–1936; St. Louis (NL), 1937–1939; Philadelphia (AL), 1938–1945. Remarks. Had 1,104 hits (32 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,055 games in 11 seasons; broadcaster, WTCN Radio, 1946; University of Minnesota baseball coach, 1948–1978, winning three NCAA national baseball titles (1956, 1960, 1964); Golden Gophers baseball field named in his honor.

52185. Bloodgood, Clifford. "How Siebert Serves." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVII (July 1941), 353–354.

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enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1411–1412.

52187. Kohler, Michael. "College Baseball: America's Greatest College Baseball Coach." In: his *America's Greatest Coaches*. Champaign, IL: Leisure Press, 1990. Pp. 12–19. Includes Siebert.

52188. Milne, Robert C. "The First Baseman of the A's." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (March 1938), 464–465+.

52189. Shama, Dave. "Dick Siebert." *University of Minnesota Alumni News*, LXX (March 1971), 23–25; LXXI (May 1972), 19–20.

52190. Siebert, Dick. *Learning How ... Baseball*. Mankato, Minn.: Creative Educational Society, 1961. 240 p. Instructional covers pitching, catching, batting, bunting, fielding, throwing, baserunning, etc.

52191. _____. and Otto Vogel. *Baseball*. New York: Sterling, 1965. 158p. Rev. and enl. edition of *How to Improve Your Baseball*, below; a 160-page edition published by the same firm in 1960.

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Sonny Siebert see **Wilfred Charles ("Sonny") Siebert Wilfred Charles ("Sonny") Siebert, 3rd**

P. (B: Jan. 14, 1937, St. Mary's, MO). Cleveland (AL), 1964–1969; Boston (AL), 1969–1973; Texas (AL), 1973; St. Louis (NL), 1974; San Diego (NL), and Oakland (AL), 1975. Remarks: Had 140 victories, 114 defeats, and 16 "saves" in a dozen campaigns, along with 12 homers; pitched no-hitter, June 10, 1966; minor league coach, San Diego (NL), 1984–1993; pitching coach, San Diego (NL), 1994–1995, and Colorado (NL), 1996–2000.

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52196. Shannon, Mike. "Sonny Siebert." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 188–191.

52197. Siebert, Wilfred C. ("Sonny"). "Pitching—Little Things Count." *Athletic Journal*, LXIV (November 1983), 30–31, 53–54.

52198. Spiritosanto, Rick. "Sonny Siebert Recalls When He Put an End to Marathon Game." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (February 1987), 31–32.

52199. Sudyk, Bob. "Sonny Siebert's Fight to Stop the Clock." *Sport*, XUV (July 1967), 26–29.

Ruben Angel ("Garcia") Sierra

OF. (B: Oct. 6, 1965, Rio Piedras, PR). Texas (AL), 1986–1992; Oakland (AL), 1992–1995; New York (AL), 1995–1996; Detroit (AL), 1996; Toronto (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1997; Chicago (AL), 1998; Texas (AL), 2000–2001; Seattle (AL), 2002; Texas (AL) and New York (AL), 2003; New York (AL), 2004+. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 2,108 hits (302 homers) and 142 stolen bases in 2,111 games; AL RBI champion, 1989; led AL in triples, 1989; traded three times in one year, 1996; had seven hits in 2004 ALCS.

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52203. Jamail, Milton. "Who is Ruben Sierra?" *Hispanic*, (April 1990), 26–28.

52204. Moore, Sherrie. "Ruben Sierra: Is He Another Clemente in the Making?" *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (February 1990), 28–30.

52205. Murphy, Austin. "Rising to the Top of the Game." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 16, 1990), 60–63.

52206. "The Next Clemente?" In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *The Sporting News 1990 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1990. Pp. 24–33.

52207. Ringolsby, Tracy. "Best Years are Ahead for Rangers' Ruben Sierra." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (December 1987), 42–46.

52208. Verducci, Tom. "Hi, Sierra." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVI (May 6, 2002), 58–62.

52209. Weinberg, Rick. "Texas Terror." *Sport*, LXXXIII (May 1992), 38–40.

Roy Edward ("Squirrel") Sievers

1B–OF. (B: Nov. 18, 1926, St. Louis, MO). St. Louis (A.L), 1949–1953; Washington (AL), 1954–1959; Chicago (AL), 1960–1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1962–1964; Washington (AL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Obtained 1,703 hits (318 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,887 games in 17 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1949; homered in six consecutive games, July–Aug., 1957; AL home run champion, 1957; one of only two players to pinch hit grand slam homers in both AL and NL; AL RBI champion, 1957; had 21 game hitting streak, 1960; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1966; manager, Williamsport (EL), 1967, Memphis (SL), 1968, and Burlington (Midwest League), 1969–1970.

52210. Addie, Bob. "Roy Sievers: From Junk Heap to Homer King." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (December 1957), 63–66.

52211. _____. "Steady Is the Word for Sievers." *Sport*, XXIV (August 1957), 34–35+.

52212. "The Big Brown Squirrel." *Baseball Digest*, IX (May 1950), 69–73.

52213. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "Roy Edward 'Squirrel' Sievers." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1415–1416.

52214. Boswell, Thomas. "My Hero." In: his *Game Day: Sports Writings 1970–1990*. New York: Penguin Books, 1990. Pp. 337–340.

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52226. Macht, Norman L. "Roy Sievers: A Forgotten Power Hitter of the 1950s." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (July 1990), 56–58.

52227. Merchant, Larry. "Roy Sievers' Mission: Long a Leading Slugger in the American League, Roy Is Being Counted on to Keep It Up with the Philadelphia Phillies. Around His New Ballclub, He Is Regarded as the Possible Salvation of the Phillies. But There Are Lots of Problems." *Sport*, XXXIII (June 1962), 56–60.

52228. Moffi, Larry. "Roy Sievers: 'You Can't Describe It to the Average Person.'" In: his *This Side of Cooperstown*. Iowa City, IA: University of Iowa Press, 1996. Pp. 168–179.

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Charles ("Charlie" or "Swede") Silvera

C. (B: Oct. 13, 1924, San Francisco, CA). New York (AL), 1948–1956; Chicago (NL), 1957. Remarks: Obtained 136 hits (one homer) and two stolen bases in 227 games in 10 years; third-string Yankee catcher during the late glory years.

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52237. Forker, Dom. "Charlie Silvera." In: his *The Men of Autumn*. Dallas: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 144–150.

Aloysius Harry ("Al" or "Bucketfoot Al") Simmons★
OF. (B: May 22, 1902, Milwaukee, WI–D: May 26,

1956). Philadelphia (A.L), 1924–1932; Chicago (A.L), 1933–1935; Detroit (AL), 1936; Washington (AL), 1937–1938; Boston, (NL) and Cincinnati (K.L.), 1939; Philadelphia (AL), 1940–1941; Boston (AL), 1943; Philadelphia (AL), 1944. Remarks: In two decades, obtained 2,927 hits (307 homers) and 87 stolen bases in 2,215 games; AL MVP award, 1920; had four grand slam homers, May 12, 1925, June 15, 1927, May 30, 1930, and June 11, 1935; had key homer in Game Four of 1929 World Series and another in Game One of the 1930 World Series; AL batting champion, 1930–1931; AL RBI champion, 1929; during big league career, had five homers on the date of his birth; coach, Philadelphia (AL), 1940–1942, 1945–1949 and Cleveland (AL), 1950; died of a heart attack while walking down a Milwaukee street; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953, where his plaque reads: "Played with 7 major league clubs 1924–1944, Star with Phila. (AL). Batted .308 to .392 from 1924 to 1934. Leading batter .381 in 1930, .300 in 1931. Most hits by AL right-handed batter with 2831. Led league runs batted in, runs scored, hits and total bases several seasons. Hit 3 home runs, July 15, 1932. Lifetime batting average .334."

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52241. Broeg, Bob. "Al Simmons." In: his *Super Stars of Baseball*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1971. Pp. 217–224.

52242. Daley, Arthur. "King Aloysius: Al Simmons." In: his *Kings of the Home Run*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1962. Pp. 197–203.

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52244. Duncan, C. William. "Al Simmons—the Best Hitter the Athletics Ever Had." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (September 1927), 453–455.

52245. Honig, Donald. "Al Simmons." In: his *Baseball America*. New York: Macmillan, 1985. pp. 173–174.

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52247. Lake, Austin. "Al Simmons: A Boy Who Scaled the Batting Heights." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 3rd Series. Boston, MA: L.C. Page, 1932. Pp. 199–225.

52248. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Al Simmons Goes to Chicago." *Baseball Magazine*, L (March 1933), 453–454.

52249. _____. "The Batting Champion of 1930." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (May 1931), 537–539.

52250. _____. "The Batting Champion of 1931." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (May 1932), 543–544.

52251. _____. "The Greatest Player in the American League." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIV (April 1930), 483–486.

52252. _____. "The Hardest Batter to Pitch To." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (May 1932), 547–549.

52253. _____. "The Sensational Simmons." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIII (November 1929), 553–554+.

52254. _____. "Simmons: A Candidate for Babe Ruth's

- Crown." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (February 1934), 391–393.
52255. _____. "Simmons, the Superstar." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVI (December 1930), 299–301+.
52256. _____. "The Strong-Arm Slugger of the Fighting Athletics." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIII (September 1929), 435–496.
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- Ted Lyle ("Simba") Simmons**
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Harry Leon ("Suitcase") Simpson

OF-P. (B: Dec. 3, 1925, Atlanta, GA-D: April 3, 1979). Philadelphia Stars, 1946–1948; Wilkes-Barre (EL), 1949; San Diego (P.C. L.), 1950; Cleveland (AL), 1951–1953; Indianapolis (AA), 1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1957; New York (AL), 1957–1958; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1959; Chicago (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1959; Indianapolis (AA), 1960–1962; Mexico City (Mexican League), 1963–1964. Remarks: Obtained 752 hits (73 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 888 games in eight big league seasons

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Richard Charles ("Dick") Simpson

OF. (B: July 28, 1943, Washington, D.C.). Los Angeles (NL), 1962, 1964; California (AL), 1965; Cincinnati (NL), 1966–1967; St. Louis (NL) and Houston (NL), 1968; New York (AL) and Seattle (AL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 107 hits (15 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 299 games for seven teams in seven years.

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Duane ("Duke") Sims

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Elmer ("Smokey") Singleton

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Kenneth Wayne ("Ken") Singleton

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: June 10, 1947, New York City). New York (NL), 1970–1971; Montreal (NL), 1972–1974; Baltimore (AL), 1975–1984. Remarks: Obtained 2,029 hits (246 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 2,081 games in 15 seasons; was a 100 RBI-in-a-season man in both the NL and AL; had 10 hits in 1979 World Series; broadcaster for Montreal (NL), 1985–1996 and New York (AL), 1997–.

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Dick Sipek *see* Richard Francis ("Dick") Sipek

Richard Francis ("Dick") Sipek

OF. (B: Jan. 16, 1923, Watsonville, CA-D: July 17, 2005). Cincinnati (NL), 1945. Remarks: Had 38 hits in 82 games in one big league season.

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Douglas Randall ("Doug") Sisk

P. (B: Sept. 26, 1957, Renton, WA). New York (NL), 1982–1987; Baltimore (AL), 1988; Atlanta (NL), 1990–1991. Remarks: Won 22 games and lost 20, with 33 "saves," in 10 years; hurled all of 1986 season without surrendering a single homer.

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David ("Dave") Sisler

P. (B: Oct. 16, 1931, St. Louis, MO). Boston (AL),

1958–1959; Detroit (AL), 1959–1960; Washington (AL), 1961; Cincinnati (NL), 1962). Remarks: Won 38 games and lost 44, with 29 “saves,” in five big league seasons; son of Hall of Famer George Sisler (below).

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Dick Sisler see **Richard Allan (“Dick”) Sisler**

George Harold (“Gorgeous George”) Sisler★

P-1B-MGR-SCOUT. (B: March 24, 1893, Manchester, OH-D: March 26, 1973). St. Louis (AL), 1915–1927; Washington (A.L.), 1928, Boston (NL), 1928–1930. Remarks: Had 2,812 hits (99 homers) and 375 stolen bases in 2,055 games in 15 seasons; won inaugural AL MVP award, 1922; AL stolen base champion, 1918, 1921–1922, 1927; hit for the cycle twice, Aug. 8, 1920 and Aug. 13, 1921; established major league record for most base hits in one season (257), 1920, eclipsed 84 years later by Ichiro Suzuki [q.v.] on October 1, 2004; led AL in triples, 1921–1922; obtained six hits in one game, Aug. 9, 1921; hit safely in 41 consecutive games, July 27 through Sept. 17, 1922; also had 34 game hitting streak, 1925; as a pitcher, won five and lost six of the 24 games involved during 1915–1916; noted as one of the two best defensive first basemen (with Hal Chase [q.v.]) in game’s history; AL batting champion, 1920 and 1922 (had .407 batting average in 1920 and .420 in 1922); manager, St. Louis (AL), 1924–1926, winning 218 games and losing 241 (.475); minor league manager and big league scout, 1932, 1946–1956, 1962–1972; batting instructor for Brooklyn (NL), 1943, 1946–1950 and Pittsburgh (NL), 1951–1966, whose 1954 book on batting technique is still employed; father of Dave Sisler (above) and Dick Sisler (below); named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1965; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939, where his plaque reads, “Holds two American League records, making 267 hits in 1920 and batting .41979 in 1922. Retired with major league average of .341. Credited with being one of the best two fielding first basemen in history of game.”

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- Richard Allan ("Dick") Sisler**
1B-OF-MGR. (B: Nov. 2, 1920, St. Louis, MO-D: Nov. 20, 1998). St. Louis (N.L), 1946–1947; Philadelphia (NL), 1948–1951; Cincinnati, (NL), 1952; St. Louis (NL), 1952–1953. Remarks; Had 720 hits (55 homers) in 799 games in an eight-year playing career; had eight consecutive hits in two games in two days, May 4–5, 1950; hit pennant-clinching 10th inning homer, Oct. 1, 1950; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1961–1964, then Reds manager, 1964–1965, winning 121 games and losing 94 (.563); coach, St. Louis (NL), 1966–1970; coach, San Diego (NL), 1975–1976; minor league batting instructor, New York (AL) farm system; coach, New York (NL), 1979–1980; son of George Sisler (above).
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52400. Westcott, Rich. "Dick Sisler: Dramatic Home Run Won a Pennant." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 164–172.
- Sebastian Daniel ("Sibby") Sisti**
2B-3B-SS-OF. (B: July 26, 1920, Buffalo, NY). Boston (NL), 1939–1942, 1946–1952; Milwaukee (NL), 1953–1954. Remarks: Had 732 hits (27 homers) and 30 stolen

bases in 1,016 major league games; top utilityman who also played for Indianapolis (AA), 1946; had small role in Robert Redford motion picture *The Natural*.

52401. Fehler, Gene. "Sibby Sisti." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 46.

Sibby Sisti *see* **Sebastian Daniel ("Sibby") Sisti**

Ted Crawford Sizemore

2B-SS (B: April 15, 1946, Gadsden, AL). Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1970; St. Louis (NL), 1971–1975; Los Angeles (NL), 1976; Philadelphia (NL), 1977–1978; Cincinnati (NL), 1979; Boston (AL), 1979–1980. Remarks: Obtained 1,311 hits (23 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 1,411 games in a dozen seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1969; had one inside-the-park homer, August 7, 1972.

52402. Claire, Fred. "Sizemore Doesn't Believe in Sophomore Jinx." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (March 1970), 60–64.

52403. Honig, Donald. "1969: Ted Sizemore." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 56–57.

52404. Selman, Jim. "Ted Sizemore, 'Born Again' at Second Base." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (July 1974), 42–43.

Robert Roe ("Cotton") Skidmore

OF. (B: Oct. 30, 1945, Decatur, IL). Chicago (NL), 1970. Remarks: Had one hit—a homer—in one big league at bat.

52405. Holtzman, Jerome. "Roe Skidmore: He Finished with a 1.000 Batting Average." *Baseball Digest*, xlv (June 1986), 93–94.

Roe Skidmore *see* **Robert Roe ("Cotton") Skidmore**

Bob Skinner *see* **Robert Ralph ("Bob") Skinner**

Robert Ralph ("Bob") Skinner

OF-MGR. (B: Oct. 3, 1931, La Jolla, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1954, 1956–1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1963–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1964–1966. Remarks: Had 1,198 hits (103 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,381 games in 12 playing years; led NL with 54 pinch-hit appearances, 1956; had grand slam homer, May 31, 1959; had two pinch hits, 1964 World Series; manager, San Diego (PCL), 1967–1968; coach, San Diego (NL), 1970–1975; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1968–1969 and San Diego (NL), 1977, winning 93 games and losing 123 (.431); coach, California (AL), 1978, Pittsburgh (NL), 1979–1985, and Atlanta (NL), 1986–1988.

52406. Grady, Sandy. "Bob Skinner's Relaxed Management." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1968), 49–51.

52407. McConnell, Mickey. "Let Flexibility Be Your Guide." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXVIII (March 1969), 12–14.

52408. Murphy, Joel. "Skinner's Business is Hitting." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1969), 49–51.

52409. Watts, Lew. "The Hitting Action." *Scholastic Coach*, XXX (February 1961), 10–15.

Bill Skowron *see* **William Joseph ("Bill" or "Moose") Skowron**

Moose Skowron *see* **William Joseph ("Bill" or "Moose") Skowron**

William Joseph ("Bill" or "Moose") Skowron

1B. (B: Dec. 18, 1934, Chicago, IL). New York (AL), 1954–1962; Los Angeles (NL), 1963; Washington (AL), 1964; Chicago (AL), 1964–1967; California (AL), 1967. Remarks: Obtained 1,566 hits (211 homers) in 1,658 games in 14 seasons; had four hits and a homer in the 1955 World Series; a homer in the 1956 fall classic; seven hits and two homers in the 1958 World Series; 12 hits and two homers in the 1960 World Series; six hits and a homer

in the 1961 fall classic; four hits and a triple in the 1962 World Series; and five hits and a homer in the 1963 World Series; noted fielder with several other batting records to his credit, including first to have two grand slam homers in one season, 1957; currently does pr work for Chicago (AL).

52410. Bingham, Walter. "Miseries of the 'Moose.'" *Sports Illustrated*, XII (March 21, 1960), 62–63. Troubled by back problems throughout career.

52411. Devaney, John. "Bill Skowron." In: his *Where Are They Today? Great Sports Stars of Yesteryear*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. Pp. 177–180.

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52413. Dexter, Charles. "The 'Moose' the Yankees Hunted 16 Years." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (July 1956), 5–10.

52414. _____. "Watch Out for the 'Moose.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXII (March 1963), 55–61.

52415. Forker, Dom. "Bill Skowron." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 18–25.

52416. Gallagher, Mark. "Bill Skowron." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 196–198.

52417. Goddard, Joe. "Slugger Bill Skowron Looks Back on a Storied Big League Career." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (August 2003), 74–78.

52418. Gottehrer, Barry. "The 'Moose' Comes Through." In: William A. Wise, ed. *Cavalier's 1961 Major League Baseball*. Greenwich, CT: Fawcett Publications, 1961. Pp. 27–28+.

52419. Jozwik, Thomas D. "William Joseph 'Moose,' 'Bill' Skowron." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1423–1424.

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52421. Linn, Ed. "Bill Skowron's Fingers are Crossed." *Sport*, XXX (September 1960), 54–64.

52422. Prell, Ed. "Big Blond 'Moose.'" *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (September 1959), 44–47.

52423. Shecter, Leonard. "The Mild 'Moose.'" *Sport*, XXVIII (July 1959), 44–46.

52424. Skowron, William J. ("Moose"), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (May 1971), 32–35.

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52426. Vanderberg, Bob. "Bill Skowron: 'The Moose' Finally Came Home." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 282–290.

Donald Martin ("Don" or "Sluggo") Slaughter

C. (B: Sept. 11, 1958, Long Beach, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1982–1984; Texas (AL), 1985–1987; New York (AL), 1988–1989; Pittsburgh (NL), 1990–1995; California (AL) and Chicago (AL), 1996; San Diego (NL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 1,151 hits (77 homers) in 1,327 games in 16 years; had five hits in one game, July 7, 1994.

52427. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Don Slaughter." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 58–59.

52428. Towle, Mike. "Don Slaughter." In: his *True Champions: The Good Guys in American Sports Speak Out*. Ft. Worth, TX: The Summit Group, 1994. Pp. 114–123.

- Enos Bradsher ("Country") Slaughter★**
OF-COACH. (B: April 27, 1916, Roxboro, NC-D: Aug. 12, 2002). St. Louis (NL), 1938–1942, 1946–1953; New York (AL), 1954–1955; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1956; New York (AL), 1956–1959; Milwaukee (NL), 1959. Remarks: Had 2,383 hits (169 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 2,380 games in a 19-year major league career; led NL in doubles, 1939; led NL in triples, 1942, 1949; NL RBI champion, 1948; hero of 1946 World Series; manager, Houston (AA) and Raleigh (Carolina League), 1961; retired to farm in North Carolina and helped coach Duke University baseball team, 1971–1977; elected to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, 1977; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1999; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1985, where his plaque reads: "Hard-nosed, hustling performer who played the game with intensity and determination. Flat, level swing made him a lifetime .300 hitter who invariably came through in clutch situations. Excellent outfielder with strong arm. Daring baserunner famous for his mad dash home to win 1946 World Series. For Cardinals, batted .291 in 5 World Series."
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52431. Barber, Walter ("Red"). "The Hustler." In: his *Walk in the Spirit*. New York: Dial Press, 1969. Pp. 105–110.
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52436. _____. "Slaughter Old Pro with the College Try." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXIX (October 1952), 8–10.
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52438. Carmichael, John P. "The One Time He Didn't Slaughter Them." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (June 1964), 77–79.
52439. Cobbledick, Gordon. "Slaughter in a Hurry." *Baseball Digest*, V (November 1949), 47–49.
52440. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Enos Slaughter: The Country Boy Could Run ... And Hit ... And Field." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 216–222.
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52442. Devaney, John. "Country." In: his *The Greatest Cardinals of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. Pp. 134–144.
52443. DiMeglio, John E. "Enos Bradsher 'Country' Slaughter." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1424–1425.
52444. Drees, Jack. "Enos Bradsher Slaughter: The Country Boy Who Loved to Run." In: his *Where Is He Now?* Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1973. Pp. 81–85.
52445. Eisenbath, Mike. "Enos Slaughter: He Set the Standard For Hustle." *Baseball Digest*, LI (September 1992), 56–58.
52446. Fitzgerald Ed. "Enos Slaughter: Country Boy of the Cards." *Sport*, VI (May 1949), 52–65.
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52461. Linn, Ed. "Last of the Old Breed." *Sport*, XXVI (August 1958), 20–23+.
52462. Murray, Arch. "Drivingest Guy — That's Slaughter." *Baseball Digest*, I (October 1947), 23–33.
52463. Richman, Milton. "Does a Ballplayer Know When He's Through?" *Sport*, XI (July 1951), 12–13+.
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52465. Schwalberg, Bob. "They'll Have to Cut the Uniform Off Enos." *Sport*, XV (November 1953), 28–31.
52466. Slaughter, Enos, as told to Lyall Smith. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: John P. Carmichael, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: A.S. Barnes And Co., 1945. Pp. 213–217.
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52469. Smith, Ira L. "Enos Bradsher (Country) Slaughter." In: his *Baseball's Famous Outfielders*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1964. Pp. 275–281.
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52474. Westcott, Rich. "Enos Slaughter—Nobody Played The Game Any Harder." In: his *Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 53–57.

52475. Wicker, Tom. "Player: Enos Slaughter, On His Toes." In: his *The Ultimate Baseball Book*. Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1979. Pp. 231–245. Reprinted in Charles Einstein, ed., *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987), pp. 417–423.

Forrest Herbert ("Steve") Slayton
P. (B: April 26, 1902, Barre, VT-D: Dec. 20, 1984). Boston (AL), 1928. Remarks: Appeared in three big league games with no decisions.

52476. Mackay, Jim and Tom Simon. "Steve Slayton." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 125–127.

Steve Slayton see **Forrest Herbert ("Steve") Slayton Roy Frederick Smalley III**

SS-2B-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 25, 1952, Los Angeles, CA). Texas (AL), 1975–1976; Minnesota (AL), 1976–1982; New York (AL), 1982–1984; Chicago (AL), 1984; Minnesota (AL), 1985–1987. Remarks: Obtained 1,454 hits (163 homers) in 1,653 games in 13 seasons; color analyst for Minnesota (AL) in 1995 and ESPN in 1997.

52477. Elderkin, Phil. "Roy Smalley: 'Good Field, Good Hit' Shortstop." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (September 1979), 50–53.

52478. Figone, Albert J. "Roy Frederick Smalley 3rd." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1425–1426.

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52480. Kuenster, John. "Roy Smalley Making His Mark as One of the Best All-Around Shortstops." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (August 1979), 17–18.

52481. "Roy Smalley: Versatile Powerhouse." *Yankees Magazine*, V (June 28, 1984), 17–15.

John Patrick Smiley
P. (B: March 17, 1965, Phoenixville, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1986–1991; Minnesota (AL), 1992; Cincinnati (NL), 1995–1997; Cleveland (AL), 1997–1998. Remarks: Won 126 games and lost 103, with four "saves" in 12 years.

52482. Evers, John L. "John Patrick Smiley." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1226–1427.

Al Smith (1) see **Alfred John ("Al") Smith**

Al Smith (2) see **Alphonse Eugene ("Al" or "Fuzzy") Smith**

Alfred John ("Al") Smith

P. (B: Oct. 12, 1907, Belleville, IL-D: April 28, 1977). New York (NL), 1934–1937; Philadelphia (NL), 1938–1939; Cleveland (AL), 1940–1945. Remarks: Had 99 victories, 101 defeats, and 17 "saves" in a dozen campaigns; with Jim Bagby, Jr. (q.v.), stopped Joe DiMaggio's (q.v.) hitting streak at 56 games (July 17, 1941); also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1947.

52483. Appel, Marty. "Al Smith." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. Pp. 204–207.

52484. Casey, Larry. "Al Smith Recalls the Glory Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (January 1975), 76–80.

52485. Heiman, Lee. "Al Smith." In: his *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 63–78.

Alphonse Eugene ("Al" or "Fuzzy") Smith
OF-3B. (B: Feb. 7, 1928, Kirkwood, MO-D: Jan. 3, 2002). Cleveland Buckeyes, 1948; Wilkes-Barre (EL), 1948–1949; San Diego (PCL), 1950–1952; Indianapolis (AA), 1952; Cleveland (AL), 1953–1957; Chicago (AL), 1958–1962; Baltimore (AL), 1963; Cleveland (A:L) and Boston (AL), 1964. Remarks: Had 1,468 hits (164 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,517 games in 12 seasons; had four hits and four RBIs in one game, Sept. 4, 1961; director, Chicago Parks Department baseball program, 1966–1981; elected to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame in 1993.

52486. "Al Smith, White Sox Outfielder." *Ebony*, XV (October 1960), 85–88.

52487. Furlong, William B. "Minnie Minoso and Al Smith." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1961*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1961. Pp. 106–113.

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52489. Lebovitz, Hal. "Al Smith: Leaning Tower of Cleveland." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (August 1955), 41–50.

52490. Marazzi, Rich. "Al Smith was the Consummate Lead Off Man for the Indians and White Sox." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXII (November 17, 1995), 160–162.

Bob Smith see **Robert Ashley ("Bob") Smith**

Bryn Nelson Smith

P. (B: Aug. 11, 1965, Marietta, GA). Montreal (NL), 1982–1989; St. Louis (NL), 1990–1992; Colorado (NL), 1993. Remarks: Won 108 games and lost 94, with six "saves," in 12 years; opening day pitcher for expansion Rockies, April 9, 1993; coach, Allen Hancock College (CA), 1994–2000; coach, Carolina (SL), 2001–2002; coach, Salt Lake City (PCL), 2005–.

52491. Kaplan, Jim. "It's Tough to Tee Off on This Guy." *Sports Illustrated*, LX (May 7, 1984), 82–83.

Carl Reginald ("Reggie") Smith

OF-COACH. (B: April 2, 1945, Shreveport, LA). Boston (AL), 1966–1973; St. Louis (NL), 1974–1976; Los Angeles (NL), 1976–1981; San Francisco (NL), 1982; Tokyo Giants (Japan League), 1983. Remarks: Obtained 2,020 hits (314 homers) and 137 stolen bases in 1,987 games in 17 years; led NL in doubles, 1968, 1971; homer total second only to Mickey Mantle (q.v.) for switch-hitters; only player to homer from both sides of the plate in a game twice in both the NL and AL; only switch-hitter with 100 HR in both leagues; had a homer in 1967 World Series and three homers in 1977 World Series; had 21-game hitting streak, 1969; minor league instructor, Los Angeles (NL), 1989–1993; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1994–1998; established youth baseball training facility, Reggie Smith Baseball Centers, at Encino, CA.; asst. coach, U.S. Pan American Team, 1999 and hitting coach, U.S. Olympic Baseball Team, 2000; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000.

52492. Broeg, Bob. "It's a New Deal for Reggie Smith." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (June 1974), 48–53.

52493. Brown, Robert J. "Carl Reginald 'Reggie' Smith." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1428–1430.

52494. Crehan, Herbert F. and James W. Ryan. "Reggie Smith." In: their *Lightning in a Bottle: The Sox of '67*. Boston, MA: Branden Publishing Co., 1992. Pp. 171-196.
52495. Fimrite, Ron. "His Old-Self is on the Shelf." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIX (October 2, 1978), 38-43.
52496. Furillo, Bud. "Reggie Smith: Best Rightfielder in L.A. History." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. Pp. 49-50.
52497. Grow, Doug, and Joe Valerio. "New Guns in Town Wanted-Reggie Smith of the Cardinals." *Sport*, LVIII (September 1974), 89-98.
52498. Halberstam, David. "The Education of Reggie Smith." *Playboy*, XXXI (October 1984), 100+.
52499. Hirshberg, Al. "A Carbon Copy of Yaz?" *Sport*, XLV (April 1968), 44-48.
52500. Honig, Donald. "Reggie Smith." In: his *Up from the Minor Leagues*. New York: Cowles, 1970. Pp. 53-71.
52501. Kaese, Harold. "Reggie Smith: New Leader for the Red Sox?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (July 1972), 43-47.
52502. Murray, Jim. "The Two Faces of Reggie Smith." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (December 1977), 40-43.
52503. Rumill, Ed. "Reggie Smith, Red Sox Insurance Policy." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (September 1968), 6-7.
52504. Shaw, David. "Reggie Smith: 'Nobody Intimidates My Team.'" *Sport*, LXVI (January 1978), 44-47.
52505. Xanthakos, Harry. "Smith's Bat Keeps Cards in Contention." *Black Sports*, (September 1974), 26, 28, 38.
- Charles ("Charlie" or "Chino") Smith**
OF-2B. (B: 1901, Greenwood, SC-D: Jan. 16, 1932). Philadelphia Giants, 1924; Pennsylvania Red Caps of New York, 1925; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1925-1927; New York Lincoln, 1929-1930; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1931. Remarks: According to Satchel Paige, one of the two best hitters in Black baseball; 1929 Negro American League batting and home run champion; career .423 hitter; died of unknown disease, suspected of being yellow fever.
52506. Holway, John B. "Charlie 'Chino' Smith." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VII (1978), 63-67.
52507. Riley, James A. "Charles 'Chino' Smith." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1430.
- David Stanley ("Dave") Smith, Jr.**
P. (B: Jan. 21, 1955, Richmond, CA). Houston (NL), 1980-1990; Chicago (NL), 1991-1992. Remarks: Won 53 games and lost 53, with 216 "saves," in 13 years; surrendered Lenny Dykstra's (q.v.) homer in Game Three of the 1986 NLCS; pitching coach, Las Vegas (PCL), 1998 and San Diego (NL), 1999-2001.
52508. Hillman, John. "David Stanley 'Dave' Smith, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1430-1431.
52509. Keteyian, Armen. "Flight 45 from Houston Has Arrived." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIV (June 23, 1986), 70+.
52510. _____. "Inside Stuff: Padres Pitching Coach Dave Smith." *Sport*, XC (April 1999), 30-31.
52511. _____. "Tossed on the Waves." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (December 14, 1987), 36+.
- Earl Sutton ("Oil") Smith**
C. (B, Feb. 14, 1897, Sheridan, AK-D: June 9, 1963). New York (NL), 1919-1923; Boston (NL), 1923-1924; Pittsburgh (NL), 1924-1928; St. Louis (NL), 1928-1930. Remarks: Had 686 hits (46 homers) in 860 games in 12 seasons; managed in minor leagues, 1935, 1938-1940; re-membered as player. who was "robbed" by Sam Rice's (q.v.) famous catch in 1925 World Series.
52512. Smith, Earl S. "Oil Smith, the Pirates' Colorful Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIX (June 1927), 311-313.
- Eddie Smith see Edgar ("Eddie") Smith**
Edgar ("Eddie") Smith
P. (B: Dec. 14, 1913, Mansfield, NJ-D: Jan. 2, 1994). Philadelphia (AL), 1936-1939; Chicago (AL), 1939-1947. Remarks: In 10 big league years, won 73 games and lost 113, with 12 "saves."
52513. Klima, John. "The Price of Myth: Eddie Smith vs. Bob Feller (April 15, 1940)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 63-67.
- Edward Mayo Smith**
OF-MGR. (B: Jan. 17, 1915, New London, CT-D: Nov. 24, 1977). Philadelphia (AL), 1945. Remarks: Had 43 hits in 73 games in one big league year; minor league player and manager, 1946-1954; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1955-1958, Cincinnati (NL), 1959, and Detroit (AL), 1967-1970, winning 662 games and losing 611(.571).
52514. Burick, Si. "Adversity Molded Mayo Smith as a Manager." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (February 1959), 67-71.
52515. Honig, Donald. "Mayo Smith." In: his *The Man In the Dugout*. Chicago: Follett Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. 230-240.
52516. Leggett, William. "Detroit's Refrain is Mayo and [Johnny] Sain." *Sports Illustrated*, XXV (April 3, 1967), 26-27.
52517. Tassinari, Edward J. "Edward Mayo Smith." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1431-1432.
52518. Williams, Edgar. "Here's Who is Mayo Smith." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (April 1955), 31-38.
52519. Young, Dick. "Mayo Smith Eases Tension." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1968), 35-37.
- Elmer Ellsworth ("Mike") Smith**
P-OF. (B: March 23, 1868, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Nov. 3, 1945). Cincinnati (AA), 1886-1889; Pittsburgh (NL), 1892-1897; Cincinnati (NL), 1898-1900; New York (NL), 1900; Pittsburgh (NL) and Boston (NL), 1901. Remarks: As a hurler, won 75 games and lost 57; as a batter, obtained 1,462 hits (37 homers) and 243 stolen bases in 1,233 games in 14 seasons; had 30-game hitting streak, 1898; also played for Kansas City (W.A.), 1890-1891, Kansas City (AA), 1902, Minneapolis (AA), 1903, Kansas City (AA) and Iliion (New York State League), 1904; Scranton (New York State League), 1905.
52520. Kush, Raymond D. "Elmer Ellsworth 'Mike' Smith." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1432-1433.
- Frank Elmer ("Piano Mover") Smith**
P. (B: Frank Elmer Schmidt, Oct. 28, 1879, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Nov. 3, 1952). Chicago (AL), 1904-1910; Boston (AL), 1910-1911; Cincinnati (NL), 1911-1912; Baltimore (F.L.), 1914-1915; Brooklyn (F.L.), 1915. Remarks: Won 138 games and lost 113, with seven "saves," in 12 seasons; had two no-hitters, Sept. 6, 1905 and Sept. 20, 1908.
52521. Hilton, George W. "Frank Elmer Smith." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1433-1434.
- Gary Smith**
WRITER. Remarks: Senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*.

52522. Smith, Gary. *Beyond the Game: The Collected Sports Writing of Gary Smith*. New York: Atlantic Monthly Press, 2000. 320p.

Hal Smith (1) *see* **Harold Raymond ("Hal") Smith**
Hal Smith (2) *see* **Harold Wayne ("Hal") Smith**
Harold Raymond ("Hal") Smith

C-SCOUT (B: June 1, 1931, Barling, AK). St. Louis (NL), 1956–1961; Pittsburgh (NL), 1965. Remarks: Had 437 hits (23 homers) in 570 games in seven years; forced out of the game by heart attack, but came back briefly in 1965; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1962 and Pittsburgh (NL), 1966; later scout with St. Louis (NL).

52523. Herman, Jack. "Hal Smith. Hillbilly Tunesmith in Catcher's Mask." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (July 1959), 74–77.

Harold Wayne ("Hal") Smith

C-3B-SCOUT. (B: Dec. 7, 1930, West Frankfort, IL). Baltimore (AL), 1955–1956, Kansas City (AL), 1956–1959; Pittsburgh (NL), 1960–1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1964–1965. Remarks: Obtained 715 hits (58 homers) in 879 games in a decade; had pinch-hit homer in Game Seven of 1960 World Series; minor league manager, 1966; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1967 and Cincinnati (NL), 1968–1969; scout, St. Louis (NL), 1970–1975, 1978–1980s.

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52525. Povich, Shirley. "Hal Smith: Catcher at Third Base." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (June 1959), 61–63.

52526. Richman, Milton. "Everybody's Watching Baltimore's Rookie Catcher." *Sport*, XVIII (June 1955), 30–31+.

52527. Steadman, John. F. "Lion-Hearted Oriole." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (July 1955), 55–60.

Hilton Lee Smith★

P. (B: Feb. 27, 1912, Giddings, TX-D: Nov. 18, 1983). Monroe Monarchs, 1932–1935; New Orleans Black Creoles and New Orleans Crescents, 1933; Kansas City Monarchs, 1936–1948. Remarks: Noted Negro League pitcher with an unofficial 161–32 record with the Monarchs, 1937–1948; later coach and teacher and employee of Armco Steel in Kansas City to 1978; associate scout, Chicago (NL), 1978 to death; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001, where his plaque reads: "A quiet but confident righthander whose devastating fastball complemented what many regard as the best sweeping curveball in Negro Leagues history. After beginning his career with the Monroe Monarchs, was credited with 20 or more wins in each of 12 seasons with the Kansas City Monarchs, including a dominating record of 93–11 from 1939 to 1942. The six-time All-Star pitched a no hitter versus the powerful Chicago American Giants in 1937 and posted a near-perfect 25–1 mark in 1941. Played on seven pennant winners and one World Series championship team."

52528. Baxter, Terry A. "Hilton Lee Smith." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1434–1435. Ralph Berger's Smith profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&bid=539&pid=13243>.

52529. Holway, John. "Hilton Smith." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Da Capo Press, 1992. Pp. 280–297.

52530. Lester, Larry. "Hilton Smith." In: John A. Garity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Bio-*

graphy. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XX, 203–204.

Janet Marie Smith

EXEC. (B: Dec. 13, 1957, Jackson, MS). Remarks: Coord. architecture and design, Battery Park City Authority, N.Y.C., 1982–1984; pres., chief exec. officer, Pershing Sq. Mgmt. Assn., L.A., 1985–1989; v.p. stadium planning and devel., Balt. Orioles Oriole Park at Camden Yard, 1989–1994; v.p. planning and devel., Atlanta Braves, 1994; v.p. sports facilities, Turner Properties, Atlanta, 1994–1997; pres., TBSSports Devel., Inc., 1997–2000; Struever Brothers, Eccles & Rouse, Inc., Balt., 2000–.

52531. Masello, D. "Playing the Field." *Architectural Record*, CLXXVIII (October 1990), 45–46.

John Ford ("Teniente" or "Geronimo") Smith

P. (B: Jan. 9, 1919, Phoenix, AZ-D: Feb. 26, 1983). Chicago American Giants, 1939; Chicago Crawfords, 1940; Kansas City Monarchs, 1941, 1946–1948; Jersey City (IL), 1949–1950; Drummondville (Provincial League), 1951; Phoenix (Arizona-Texas League), 1952–1953; El Paso (Arizona-Texas League), 1954. Remarks: Had 21–7 record with Monarchs and went 46 and 40 with U.S. and Canadian minor league teams.

52532. Skinner, David. "John Ford Smith: Arizona's Black Baseball Pioneer." In: his *Mining Towns to Major Leagues: A History of Arizona Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1999. Pp. 11–13.

Lee Arthur Smith, Jr.

P. (B: Dec. 4, 1957, Jamestown, LA). Chicago (NL), 1980–1987; Boston (AL), 1988–1990; St. Louis (NL), 1990–1993; New York (AL), 1993; Baltimore (AL), 1994; California (AL), 1995–1996; Cincinnati (NL), 1996; Montreal (NL), 1997. Remarks: Obtained 71 victories, 93 defeats, and 478 "saves" in 18 years; surrendered Steve Garvey's (q.v.) homer in Game Four of the 1984 NLCS; first NL hurler to post 30+ saves in four consecutive seasons and owner of MLB record for most career saves and the mark for most game finishes (802); minor league pitching coach, San Francisco (NL), 2000–.

52533. Berney, Louis. "All-Time Saves Leader Lee Smith Wanted to Play in the NBA." *Orioles Gazette*, IV (March 1994), 11–12.

52534. Dewan, John and Dom Zminda. "Did Lee Smith Take a Short Cut to the Save Crown?" In: STATS, Inc. *STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 164–167.

52535. Eisenbath, Mike. "Cards Hold Ace in Lee Smith But Reshuffling Necessary." In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon's Baseball '91*. Nashville, TN: Athlon Sports Communications, 1991. Pp. 34–39.

52536. Hummel, Rick. "Lee Smith: The Pitcher with an Identity Crisis." *Baseball Digest*, LI (June 1992), 38–40.

52537. Kurkjian, Tim. "Case Closed: California's Closer Quandary." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIV (May 6, 1996), 71+.

52538. _____. "What a Relief." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (May 14, 1990), 93–94.

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52540. "Lee Smith." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 183–184.

52541. O'Neill, Dan. "New Pitch Makes Cardinals' Lee Smith Even Tougher." *Baseball Digest*, L (August 1991), 58–60.

52542. Pierce, Charles P. "Railroaded." *Boston*, LXXXII (August 1990), 57–61.

52543. Ringolsby, Tracy. "No Hits, No Hype — Lee Smith, a Dominant Reliever for the Last 10 Years, Could Make the Hall of Fame Without Making a Splash." *Inside Sports*, XIV (September 1992), 74–77.

52544. Smith, Duane A. "Lee Arthur Smith, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1436–1437.

52545. Wendel, Tim. "Fingers-Snapping: But Someday Smith Might Pass Reardon." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, II (May 27, 1992), 4–5.

52546. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Lee Arthur Smith—1983." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 107–110.

Leo Smith *see* **Lionel H. ("Leo") Smith**

Lionel H. ("Leo") Smith

SS. (B: May 13, 1859, Brooklyn, NY-D: Aug. 30, 1935). Rochester (AA), 1890. Remarks: In one big league season, had 21 hits and a stolen base in 35 games.

52547. Linthurst, Randolph. *Journal of Leo Smith*. Chicago, IL: Adams Press, 1976. 55p.

Lonnie ("Skates") Smith

OF. (B: Dec. 22, 1955, Chicago, IL). Philadelphia (NL), 1978–1981; St. Louis (NL), 1982–1985; Kansas City (AL), 1985–1987; Atlanta (NL), 1988–1992; Pittsburgh (NL), 1993; Baltimore (AL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Had 1,488 hits (98 homers) and 370 stolen bases in 1,613 games in 17 seasons; tied NL record for most stolen bases in a game (1982); had grand slam homer in Game Five of 1992 World Series; also played for Richmond (IL), 1987.

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Mark Edward Smith

OF. (B: May 7, 1970, Pasadena, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1994–1996; Pittsburgh (NL), 1997–1998; Florida (NL), 2000; Montreal (NL) 2001; Milwaukee (NL), 2003. Re-

marks: Obtained 233 hits (32 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 414 games.

52557. Krapf, Christine. "A Relaxed Mark Smith, Orioles Top Pick, Climbing the Ladder." *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 18, 1992), 31–32.

52558. Snyder, Deron and Bob Nightengale. "A Mark of Futility." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (May 27, 1998), 3+.

Mayo Smith *see* **Edward Mayo Smith**

Mike Smith *see* **Elmer Ellsworth ("Mike") Smith**

Oil Smith *see* **Earl Sutton ("Oil") Smith**

Osborne Earl ("Ozzie" or "Wizard") Smith★

SS-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 26, 1954, Mobile, AL). San Diego (NL), 1978–1981; St. Louis (NL), 1982–1996. Remarks: Had 2,460 hits (28 homers) and 560 stolen bases in 2,573 games in 19 years; famous defensive infielder remembered for back-flips and base-stealing; hit homer in Game Five of 1985 NLCS; NLCS MVP award, 1985; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1997–1999; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1997; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in January 2002, where his plaque reads: "Revolutionized defensive play at shortstop with his acrobatic fielding and artistic turning of double plays. The 13-time Gold Glove winner set six major league fielding records among shortstops, including most assists, double plays and chances accepted. An effective offensive player, he accumulated 2,460 hits and stole 580 bases. Named to 15 All-Star Teams. His relentless pursuit of perfection helped lead the Cardinals to three World Series, including a 1982 championship. His congenial personality, consummate professionalism and trademark back flip made "The Wizard" a fan favorite."

52559. Armstrong, Larry. "St. Louis' Wizard Named Oz is the Slickest-Fielding Shortstop in Baseball." *People Weekly*, XI (June 20, 1983), 119–120.

52560. Austin, Carl. "Ozzie Smith." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's Big Book of Baseball*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1979. Pp. 82–89.

52561. Berger, Dan. "Padres Shortstop Ozzie Smith: A Future Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (September 1978), 78–80.

52562. Boswell, Thomas. "The Wizardry of Ozzie." *GQ—Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LVIII (April 1988), 246–249.

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52565. Burger, Dan. "Padres' Shortstop Ozzie Smith a Future Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (September 1978), 78–80.

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52569. Eisenbath, Mike. "Cardinal Teammates Bid a Fond Farewell to Ozzie Smith." *Baseball Digest*, LV (October 1996), 52–55.

52570. Feldman, Loren. "A Cardinal in Peacock's Plume." *GQ—Gentlemen's Quarterly*, LVIII (April 1988), 249–251.

52571. Fimrite, Ron. "No. 1 in His Field." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (September 28, 1987), 60–69.

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52579. Kelley, Brent P. "Ozzie Smith Checklist." *Baseball Cards*, IX (March 1989), 78+.

52580. Kerrigan, Vince. "Lonnie and Ozzie: The Cardinals' Talented Smiths." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (December 1982), 18–21.

52581. Kuenster, John. "Ozzie Smith Reinforces Sentiment to Honor Game's Defensive Stars." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (October 2002), 19–21.

52582. Miller, Gary S. "A Closer Look: Ozzie Smith." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, V (December 1988), 4–6.

52583. Mitchell, Jerry. "The Great Shortstop Swap." *Sport*, LXXXIII (August 1982), 62–66. Smith for Garry Templeton.

52584. Murray, Jim. "Ozzie Smith: Baryshnikov in Cleats." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 263–264.

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52595. Topkin, Marc. "Deeper Look: Ozzie Smith." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XII, no. 124 (July 1995), 114–115.

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Peter John ("Pete") Smith

P. (B: Feb. 27, 1966, Abington, MA). Atlanta (NL), 1987–1993; New York (NL), 1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; San Diego (NL), 1997–1998; Baltimore (AL), 1998. Remarks: Won 47 games and lost 71, with one "save," in 11 seasons.

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Randy Smith

EXEC. (B: 1963). Remarks: GM, San Diego (NL), 1993–1995; Detroit (AL), 1996–2002.

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Red Smith see Walter Wellesley ("Red") Smith

Reggie Smith see Carl Reginald ("Reggie") Smith

Riverboat Smith see Robert Walkup ("R.W." or "Riverboat") Smith

Robert Ashley ("Bob") Smith

P. (B: July 20, 1890, Woodbury, VT–D: Dec. 27, 1965). Chicago (AL), 1913; Buffalo (F.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: In three big league seasons, neither won nor lost any games, but "saved" three.

52600. Thompson, Dick. "Bob Smith." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 98–99.

Robert Walkup ("R.W." or "Riverboat") Smith

P. (B: May 13, 1927, Clarence, MO–D: June 23, 2003). Boston (AL), 1958; Chicago (NL) and Cleveland (AL), 1959. Remarks: In all or parts of two big league seasons, won four games and lost four; also played for, among others, San Francisco (PCL) and San Diego (PCL)

52601. Kelley, Brent P. "Riverboat Smith." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 247–253.

Sherrod Monroe ("Sherry") Smith

P. (B: Feb. 18, 1891, Monticello, GA–D: Sept. 12, 1949). Pittsburgh (NL), 1911–1912; Brooklyn (NL), 1915–1917, 1919–1922; Cleveland (AL), 1922–1927. Remarks: Obtained 114 victories, 118 defeats, and 21 "saves" in 14 seasons; lost Game Two of 1916 World Series to George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.); went 22–1 in 1925 while giving up a league-leading 296 hits.

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52604. Ward, John J. "Brooklyn's Star Player of the [1916 World] Series." *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (December 1916), 61–62.

- Walter Wellesley ("Red") Smith**
 WRITER. (B: Sept. 25, 1905, Green Bay, WI-D: Jan. 15, 1982). Milwaukee *Sentinel* and *St. Louis Star*, 1927–1935; *Philadelphia Record*, 1936–1945; *New York Herald-Tribune/Tribune* syndicate, 1945–1971; *The New York Times*, 1971–1981. Remarks: Pulitzer prize winner, 1976; J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1976; best known U.S. sportswriter after Grantland Rice (q.v.).
52605. Baldassaro, Lawrence. "Walter W(ellesley) Smith." In: Richard Orodnenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 171: Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1996. Pp. 308–317.
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52611. "Red Smith." In: Joseph J. Vecchione, ed. *The New York Times Book of Sports Legends*. New York: Times Books, 1991. Pp. 312–318.
52612. Smith, Walter ("Red"). *The Best of Red Smith*, Selected by Verna Reamer. New York: Watts, 1963. 184p. Columns originally written for the *New York Herald-Tribune*.
52613. _____. "Interview with John L. Kern." *Writer's Digest*, LXII (June 1982), 20–26.
52614. _____. *Press Box: Red Smith's Favorite Stories*. New York: W.W. Norton, 1976. 192p.
52615. _____. *Red Smith on Baseball: The Game's Greatest Writer on the Game's Greatest Years*. Foreword by Ira Berkow. Chicago, IL: Ivan R. Dee, 2000. 363p.
52616. _____. with Robert W. Creamer. *Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1997. 338p. First published by the Garden City, NY, firm of Doubleday in 1968.
52617. _____. *Strawberries in the Winter: The Sporting World of Red Smith*. New York: Quadrangle Books, 1974. 340p.
52618. Stein, Herbert. "Sportswriting's Poet Laureate: Red Smith." *Sport*, LXVI (March 1978), 58–60, 63–64.
52619. Van Dijk, Ruid. "Walter 'Red' Smith." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XX, 269–271.
- Wendell Smith**
 WRITER. (B: June 27, 1914, Detroit, MI-D: Nov. 26, 1972). Remarks: Sportswriter, columnist, editor, *Pittsburgh Courier*, 1937–1947; sportswriter, *Chicago American*, 1947–1963; sports editor, WBBM-TV, 1964; reporter and sports writer, WGN-TV and *Chicago Sun-Times*, 1964–1972; ghostwriter of *Jackie Robinson: My Own Story*, by Jackie Robinson (q.v.); J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1994, first Black writer so honored.
52620. Carroll, Brian. "Wendell Smith's Last Crusade: The Desegregation of Spring Training." In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2001*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 123–138.
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52623. Wiggins, David K. "Wendell Smith, the Pittsburgh Courier and the Campaign to Include Blacks in Organized Baseball, 1933–1945." *Journal of Sport History*, X (Summer 1983), 5–29.
- Willie ("Wonderful Willie") Smith**
 OF-1B-P. (B: Feb. 11, 1939, Anniston, AL). Detroit (AL), 1963; Los Angeles (AL) and California (AL), 1964–1966; Cleveland (AL), 1967–1968; Chicago (NL), 1968–1970; Cincinnati (NL), 1971. Remarks: Obtained 410 hits (46 homers) in 691 games for five teams in nine seasons; as a pitcher, won two games and lost four of 29 contests involved in, with two "saves"; only black MLB player to appear in at least 20 big league games as a pitcher and 20 as a fielder.
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- Mike ("Billy Mike" or "Snuffy") Smithson**
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- John Andrew ("Smoltzie") Smoltz**
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Jeffrey Smulyan

EXEC. (B: 1950) Remarks: Chmn. Bd., Emmis Broadcasting Corp., Indianapolis, IN; prin., owner, chmn., Seattle (AL), 1989–1991.

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Edwin Donald ("Duke" or "The Silver Fox") Snider★
OF-SCOUT-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 19, 1926, Los Angeles, CA). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1947–1962; New York (NL), 1963; San Francisco (NL), 1964. Remarks: In an 18-year major league career, obtained 2,116 hits (407 homers) and 99 stolen bases in 2,143 games; had four homers in 1952 World Series and four in the fall classic of 1955; had two grand slam homers in three days, Aug. 1953; NL RBI champion, 1955; had grand slam homer, May 13, 1956; NL home run champion, 1956; had first hit in Dodger Stadium, April 1962; established various other records; minor league manager and big league scout, 1965–1973; coach, Montreal (NL), 1974–1975; member, broadcasting team, Montreal (NL), 1973–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1980, where his plaque reads: "Hit 407 career home runs and tied NL record with 40 or more roundtrippers five years in a row, 1953–1957. Batted .300 or better seven times in compiling .295 lifetime average. Topped league in slugging pct. twice and total bases three times. First to hit four homers in a World Series twice—in 1952 and 1955. Set NL record [since broken—MJS] for Series homers (11)."

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- Fred Carlisle ("Snow") Snodgrass**
OF-1B. (B: Oct. 11, 1887, Ventura, CA-D: April 5, 1974.). New York (NL), 1908–1915; Boston (NL), 1915–1916. Remarks. Had 852 hits (11 homers) and 215 stolen bases in 945 games in nine years; committed memorable error ("\$30,000 Muff") in Game Seven of 1912 World Series; years later, after playing days, served as mayor of Oxnard, Calif.
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- Jack Thomas ("J. T.") Snow**
1B. (B: Feb. 26, 1968, Long Beach, CA). New York (AL), 1992; California (AL), 1993–1996; Florida (NL), 1997–2000; San Francisco (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,399 hits (185 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,560 games; obtained pinch-hit homer in Game Two of 2000 NLCS; had 11 hits and one homer (Game One) in 2002 World Series.
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- Cory Snyder** *see* **James Cory Snyder**
James Cory Snyder
OF (B: Nov. 11, 1962, Inglewood, CA). Cleveland (AL), 1985–1990; Chicago (AL) and Toronto (AL), 1991; San Francisco (NL), 1992; Los Angeles (NL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Obtained 902 hits (149 homers) in 1,068 games in 10 years; had one grand slam homer, April 22, 1988 and became one of eight major league players to hit three homers in one game in both the NL and AL; also played on 1984 U.S. Olympic Baseball Team; coach, Seattle (AL), 1998; a coach in inaugural Toledo (IL) fantasy camp, Aug. 2002.

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Russel Henry ("Russ") Snyder

OF (B: June 22, 1934, Oak, NE). Cleveland (AL), 1959–1960; Baltimore (AL), 1961–1967; Chicago (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1968; Cleveland (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970. Remarks: Had 984 hits (42 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 1,365 games in 12 years; pinch hit safely twice in one inning, April 29, 1962; 3rd out in a triple play, July 30, 1968.

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Albert Henry ("Hank") Soar

UMP. (B: Aug. 17, 1914, Alton, RI). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1950–1972; AL assistant supervisor of umpires, 1973.

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Hank Soar see Albert Henry ("Hank") Soar

Louis Francis ("Chief") Sockalexis

OF. (B: Oct. 24, 1871, Old Town, ME-D: Dec. 24, 1913). Cleveland (N.L), 1897–1899. Remarks: Had 116 hits (three homers) and 16 stolen bases in 94 games in three major league seasons; first full-blooded Native American (Penobscot) to play big league ball; also played for Hartford (EL), 1899; later returned to Indian Island (ME), where he worked at a logging camp and coached boys' baseball teams; died from overexposure to "firewater"; supposedly honored in 1915 when Cleveland fans voted to rename their AL franchise the "Indians."

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Arthur Henry Soden

EXEC. (B: April 23, 1843, Framingham, MA-D: Aug. 13, 1925). Remarks: Owner, Boston (NL), 1876–1906 and originator of the "reserve clause."

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Luis Bettran Sojo

2B-SS-OF. (B: Jan. 3, 1965, Caracas, Venezuela). Toronto (AL), 1990; California (AL), 1991–1992; California (AL), 1993; Seattle (AL), 1994–1996; New York (AL), 1996–1999; Pittsburgh (NL), 2000; New York (AL), 2000-. Remarks: Through 2003, has had 671 hits (36 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 848 games; had winning hit in Game Five of 2000 World Series.

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Jimmie Lee Solomon

EXEC. (B: 1957, Thompsons, TX). Remarks: Exec. Dir., MLB Minor League Operations, 1991–2000; senior VP, MLB Baseball Operations, 2001–.

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Moe Solomon *see* **Morris H. ("Mose" or "Moe" or "The Rabbi of Swat") Solomon**

Morris H. ("Moses" or "Moe" or "The Rabbi of Swat") Solomon
OF. (B: Dec. 8, 1900, New York City-D: June 25, 1966). New York (NL), 1923. Remarks: Had three hits in two major league games; nickname came from the fact that Solomon had hit 49 homers in 108 Southwestern League games — Giants' hopes for a "Jewish Babe Ruth" fizzled when his fielding deficiencies forced his return to the minors.

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Charles W. Somers
EXEC. (B: Oct. 13, 1868, Newark, OH-D: June 29, 1934). Remarks: Founder/owner Cleveland (AL), 1900–1916; also investor in Philadelphia (AL), Chicago (AL), and Boston (AL), serving with the latter as president, 1901–1904; owner, New Orleans (SA), 1913–1934; VP, AL, 1901–1916.

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Lary Sorensen
P-BROADCASTER (B: Oct. 4, 1955, Detroit, MI). Milwaukee (AL), 1977–1980; St. Louis (NL), 1981; Cleveland (AL), 1982–1983; Oakland (AL), 1984; Chicago (NL), 1985; Montreal (NL), 1987; San Francisco (NL), 1988. Remarks: Obtained 93 victories, 103 defeats, and six "saves" in 11 seasons; broadcaster, Detroit (AL), 1989–1997.

52743. Smithley, Al. "Anatomy of a Pitcher: An Interview." *Oldtime Baseball News*, IV, no. 2 (1992), 8–9.

Alfonso Guilleard Soriano
2B. (B: San Pedro de Marco, P.R.). New York (AL), 1999–2003; Texas (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2003, has had 741 hits (126 homers) and 139 stolen bases in 646 games; had homer in Game Three of 2001 ALCS; homered in Game Seven of 2001 World Series; AL stolen base champion, 2002; first big league 2B to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in the same season, 2002; had homer in Game Two of 2002 ALCS; 2004 All Star Game MVP award; went 6-for-6 in one game, May 8, 2004; also played for Hiroshima Toyo Carp (Japan League), 1996–1997.

52744. Heyman, Jon. "Yankees' Alfonso Soriano Hitting His Way to Stardom." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (August 2003), 44–45.

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52746. Monk, Cody. *Alfonso Soriano: The Dominican Dream Come True*. Chicago, IL: Sports Publishing, 2003. 160p.

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Victor Garland ("Vic") Sorrell
P-SCOUT. (B: April 9, 1901, Morrisville, N.C.-D: May 4, 1972). Detroit (AL), 1928–1937. Remarks: Won 92 games and lost 10, with 10 "saves," in a decade; minor league manager and Detroit (AL) scout, 1938–1944; baseball coach, North Carolina State University, 1945–1966; elected to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, 1999.

52750. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Vic Sorrell's Struggle with Defective Eyesight." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (June 1933), 311–312.

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Paul Anthony Sorrento
OF. (B: Nov. 17, 1985, Somerville, MA). Minnesota (AL), 1989–1991; Cleveland (AL), 1992–1995; Seattle (AL), 1996–1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–1999. Remarks: Had 876 hits (166 homers) and eight stolen bases in 1,093 games in 11 years; had two homers in one game, Aug. 18, 1996; had five hits and four RBIs in one game, April 15, 1997.

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Samuel Peralta ("Sammy") Sosa
OF. (B: Nov. 12, 1968, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic). Texas (AL), 1989; Chicago (AL), 1989–1991; Chicago (NL), 1992–2004; Baltimore (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,220 hits (574 homers) and 233 stolen bases in 2,138 games; went 6-for-6 in one game, July 2, 1993; hit grand slam homers in consecutive games, July 27–28, 1998; N. L. MVP Award, 1998; first player to hit 60 homers in two consecutive big league seasons, 1998–1999; NL home run champion, 2000, 2002; NL RBI champion, 1998, 2001; had eight hits and two homers in 2003 NLCS.

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Allen Sutton ("Dixie") Sothoron

P-MGR. (B: April 29, 1893, Laura, OH-D: June 17, 1939). St. Louis (AL), 1914–1915, 1917–1921; Boston (AL),

1921; Cleveland (AL), 1921–1922; St. Louis (NL), 1924–1926. Remarks: Had 92 victories, 100 defeats, and nine "saves," in 11 seasons; also played for Portland (PCL), 1916; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1927–1928; interim manager, St. Louis (AL), 1933, winning two games and losing six (.250).

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Dixie Sothoron see Allen Sutton ("Dixie") Sothoron

Mario Melvin Soto

P. (B: July 12, 1966, Bani, Dominican Republic). Cincinnati (NL), 1977–1988. Remarks: Had 100 victories and 92 defeats, with four "saves," in 12 years; struck out 15 batters in a game twice, Sept. 19, 1980 and Aug. 17, 1982; Reds' opening day pitcher, 1982–1986, 1988; career largely ended by injuries.

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Sonia Sotomayor

EXEC-JUDGE. (B: June 25, 1954). Remarks: Asst. district attorney, Office of the New York (NY) County District Attorney, 1984–1987; associate then partner, Pavia and Harcourt, 1988–1992; district judge, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of NY, 1992–1998; circuit judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for The Second Circuit, 1998–.

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Stephen ("Steve" or "Bud") Souchock

OF-1B. (B: March 3, 1919, Yatesboro, PA-D: July 28, 2002). New York (AL), 1946–1948; Chicago (AL), 1949; Detroit (AL), 1951–1956. Remarks: In an eight-year pro utilityman career, had 313 hits (50 homers) in 473 games; decorated veteran of the Battle of the Bulge; earlier, in 1942, received EL MVP Award.

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William Harrison ("Billy") Southworth

OF-MGR. (B: March 9, 1903, Harvard, NE-D: Nov.

- 15, 1969). Cleveland (AL), 1913, 1915; Pittsburgh (NL), 1918–1920; Boston (NL), 1921–1923; New York (NL), 1924–1926; St. Louis (NL), 1926–1927, 1929. Remarks: Obtained 1,296 hits (52 homers) and 138 stolen bases in 1,192 games in 13 playing years; led NL in triples, 1919; had three doubles and a homer in one game, Aug. 4, 1921; had key homer in Game Two of 1926 World Series; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1929, 1940–1945 and Boston (NL), 1946–1951, winning 1,815 games and losing 1,064 (.593); manager, Rochester (IL), 1928, 1929–1931; coach, New York (NL), 1933; minor league manager and scout in Braves' organization, 1951–1966.
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- Warren Edward Spahn ★**
P-SCOUT. (B: April 23, 1921, Buffalo, NY-D: Nov. 24, 2003). Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1942, 1946–1964; New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1965; Mexican League, 1966. Remarks: Had 363 victories, 245 defeats, and 29 "saves" in 21 seasons; had 18 strikeouts in a 15 inning game, June 14, 1952; NL Cy Young award, 1957; pitched two no-hitters, Sept. 16, 1960 and April 28, 1961; surrendered the first career homer of Willie Mays (q.v.), May 28, 1951; as a hitter, obtained 363 hits and 35 homers; established NL mark for most career home runs by a pitcher (35); and still holds several pitching records, including most wins by a "southpaw"; also played for Hartford (EL), 1942; minor league coach-manager and big league scout, 1967–1971, 1978–1981; coach, New York (NL), 1965 and Cleveland (AL), 1972–1973; named to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1988; Turner Field plaza statue dedicated in his honor, Aug. 2003; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, where his plaque reads: "Became fifth biggest winner in majors' history with 363 victories. Most victories for a left-hander. Won 20 or more games 13 seasons, six in a row. Set all-time records for years leading league in victories (8) and complete games (9). Also NL career highs with 665 games started; 5,264 innings; 2,853 strikeouts. Pitched no-hitter in 1960. Another in 1961."
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OF-1B. (B: Aug. 22, 1930, Springfield, MO). Chicago (NL), 1955, 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958–1959. Remarks: Had 601 hits (61 homers) and eight stolen bases in 872 games in four years; had 10 homers in June 1955.

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OF-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: April 4, 1880, Hubbard, TX–D: Dec. 8, 1958). Boston (AL), 1907–1915; Cleveland (AL), 1918–1926; Washington (AL), 1927; Philadelphia (AL), 1928. Remarks: Obtained 3,515 hits (117 homers) and 433 stolen bases in 2,789 games in 22 seasons; in 1912, had two 20-game hitting streaks and a 30-game hitting streak, the latter in 1912; hit for the cycle, June 9, 1912; set MLB mark (which would stand until 1998) with 50 doubles and 50 steals in a year, 1912; in Game Seven of 1912 World Series, made only unassisted double play ever by an outfielder in a fall classic; 1912 AL Chalmers award; AL batting champion, 1916; AL RBI champion, 1923 (tie); led AL in doubles, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920–1923; holds AL record for most doubles (793), most lifetime putouts by an outfielder (6,706), assists (449–major league record), and chances accepted (7,196); made two unassisted double plays in 1918 season and had 11 hits in succession (July 8, 9, 10, 1920); had grand slam homer, May 20, 1922; played briefly with Houston (TL), 1907 and Little Rock (SL), 1908; manager, Cleveland (AL), mid-1919 through 1926, winning 616 games and losing 520 (.542); minor league manager, 1929–1930; pioneer radio play-by-play broadcaster; president of the short-lived National Professional Indoor Baseball League, 1939; named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1951; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: "Greatest centerfielder of his day. Lifetime major league batting average of .344. Manager in 1920 when Cleveland won its first pennant and World Championship."

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Chris Edward Speier

SS. (B: June 28, 1950, Alameda, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1971–1977; Montreal (NL), 1977–1983; St. Louis (N.L) and Minnesota (AL), 1984; Chicago (NL), 1985–1986; San Francisco (NL), 1987–1989. Remarks: Obtained 1,759 hits (112 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 2,260 games in 19 seasons; hit for the cycle twice, July 20, 1978 and July 9, 1988; had two grand slam homers, May 5 and May 9, 1987; minor league instructor, 1990–1998; coach, Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1999–2000, Arizona (NL), 2001, Oakland (AL), 2002–2004; Chicago (NL), 2005+; father of Justin Speier (below).

53054. Arndt, Rick. "Chris Speier." In: *his Safe at Home: Ten Major League Baseball Players Discuss Their Careers and Their Christian Commitment*. St. Louis, Mo: Concordia Pub. House, 1979. 186p.

53055. Israelson, Chad. "Chris Edward Speier." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1454–1455.

53056. Hunt, Tom. "Chris Speier: Key to Giants' Surge." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (August 1971), 61–67.

53057. Mandel, Mike. "Chris Speier." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 193–196.

53058. McHugh, Roy. "The Giants' Surprise Rookie." *Sport*, LII (October 1971), 64–69.

53059. Powell, Larry. "Former All-Star Chris Speier Understands the Cyclical Nature of the Game — and of Life." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XXII (October 27, 1995), 156+.

53060. Speier, Chris. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (October 1983), 92–95.

53061. Stewart, Wayne. "The Speiers." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 125–138.

53062. Twombly, Wells. "Chris Speier: The Giants Find a New Hero." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (November 1972), 63–67.

Justin Speier

P. (B: Nov. 6, 1973, Walnut Creek, CA). Chicago (NL) and Florida (NL), 1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999; Cleveland (AL), 2000–2001; Colorado (NL), 2001–2003; Toronto (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 22 games and lost 18, with 17 "saves"; son of Chris Speier (above).

53063. Stewart, Wayne. "The Speiers." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 125–138.

Stanley Orvil ("Stan") Spence

OF. (B: March 20, 1915, South Portsmouth KY-D: Jan. 9, 1983). Boston (AL), 1940–1941; Washington (AL), 1942–1944, 1946–1947; Boston (AL), 1958–1949; St. Louis (AL), 1949. Remarks: Had 1,090 hits (95 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 1,112 games in nine years; went six-for-six in a game, June 1, 1944; later, founder-owner, Southern Equipment Co., Kinston, NC.

53064. Fitzgerald, Tommy. "Signed Between Putouts." *Baseball Digest*, VI (August 1947), 30+.

53065. Miller, William J. "Stanley Orvil 'Stan' Spence." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1455–1457.

Daryl Dean ("Big Dee") Spencer

OF-2B-3B. (B: July 13, 1929, Wichita, KA). New York (NL), 1952–1953, 1956–1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958–1959; Hankyu Braves (Japan League), 1964–1968, 1971–1972. Remarks: Had 901 hits (105 homers) in 1,098 games in six Giant seasons; hit first homer in an official big league game in Seals Stadium, April 15, 1958; had two homers, a double, triple, and six RBIs in one game, May 13, 1958; the first *Gaijin* (foreign player) to employ hard baserunning techniques and the first baserunner to break up a double play in the Japan Leagues, where he also hit 152 homers; later managed semi-pro baseball teams.

53066. Appel, Marty. "Daryl Spencer." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: The Dial Press, 1988. Pp. 208–211.

53067. Bitker, Steve. "Daryl Spencer." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 166–176.

53068. *Daryl Spencer: New Dodger Adds Infield Strength*. New 1961 Dodger Family series. Los Angeles: Union Oil Company of California, 1961. 14p.

53069. Mandel, Mike. "Daryl Spencer." In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 50–54.

53070. Skipper, John C. "Daryl Spencer: His Homer Was a Milestone in Baseball's Westward Move." In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 176–178.

Edward Russell ("Tub" or "Tubby") Spencer

C. (B: Jan. 26, 1884, Oil City, PA-D: Feb. 1, 1945.). St. Louis (AL), 1905–1908; Boston (AL), 1909; Philadelphia (NL), 1911; Detroit (AL), 1916–1918. Remarks: Had 298 hits (two homers) and 13 stolen bases in 449 games in nine years; was a hobo out of OB, 1912–1915.

53071. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Most Remarkable Comeback on Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XXI (July 1914), 263–267.

George Elwell Spencer

P. (B: July 7, 1926, Columbus, OH). New York (NL), 1950–1955; Detroit (AL), 1958 and 1960. Remarks: Won 16 games and lost 10, with nine "saves," in eight seasons; had 55 appearances in 1951.

53072. Flora, Earl. "He Pitches Best When He's Tired." *Baseball Digest*, XII (March 1953), 15–17.

Roy Hampton Spencer

C. (B: Feb. 22, 1900, Scranton, NC-D: Feb. 8, 1973). Pittsburgh (NL), 1925–1927; Washington (AL), 1929–1932; Cleveland (AL), 1933–1934; New York (NL), 1936; Brooklyn (NL), 1937–1938. Remarks: Obtained 448 hits (three homers) and four stolen bases in 636 games in a dozen summer campaigns; had one fruitless AB in 1927 World Series.

53073. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Cleveland's Peppy Backstop." *Baseball Magazine*, LII (January 1934), 360–361.

Shane Spencer

OF. (B: Feb. 20, 1972, Key West, CA). New York (AL), 1998–2002; Cleveland (AL) and Texas (AL), 2003, New York (NL), 2004; Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 438 hits (59 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 538 games; had four hits and one homer in 2001 World Series.

53074. Caldera, Pete and Stephanie J. Geosits. "Faces of the Future." *Yankee Magazine*, XIX (January 1999), 20–31. Spencer and Rickey Ledee.

53075. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary. "Shane Spencer." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 Was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 207–210.

Tubby Spencer *see* Edward Russell ("Tub" or "Tubby") Spencer

Edward Wayne Spiezio

3B. (B: Oct. 31, 1941, Joliet, IL). St. Louis (NL), 1964–1968; San Diego (NL), 1969–1972; Chicago (AL), 1972. Remarks: In nine pro seasons, had 367 hits (39 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 554 games; injury-plagued utilityman; father of Scott Spiezio (below).

53076. Stewart, Wayne. "The Spiezios." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 105–124.

Scott Edward Spiezio

2B–3B. (B: Sept. 21, 1972, Joliet, IL). Oakland (AL), 1996–1998; Anaheim (AL), 1999–2003; Seattle (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 858 hits (101 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,044 games; had six hits (2 doubles) in 2002 ALCs and six hits (one double, one triple) in 2002 World Series; son of Ed Spiezio (above).

53077. Stewart, Wayne. "The Speiers." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 125–138.

Charlie Spikes *see* Leslie Charles ("Charlie" or "The Bogalusa Bomber") Spikes

Leslie Charles ("Charlie" or "The Bogalusa Bomber") Spikes

OF. (B: Jan. 23, 1951, Bogalusa, LA). New York (AL),

1972; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1977; Detroit (AL), 1978; Atlanta (NL), 1979–1980; Chunichi (Japan League), 1981. Remarks: Had 502 hits (65 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 670 games in nine U.S. big league seasons; had two hits in MLB debut, Sept. 1, 1972.

53078. Edwards, Dick. "Charlie Spikes: 'The Bogalusa Bomber.'" *Black Sports*, II (January 1973), 30–31.

53079. Rumill, Ed. "Charlie Spikes: New Hope for the Indians?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (June 1973), 33–35.

53080. Sudyk, Bob. "Cleveland Dealt Itself Two Aces: George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes." *Sport*, LVIII (November 1974), 86–91.

Harry Spilman *see* William Harry Spilman

William Harry Spilman

1B. (B: July 18, 1954, Albany, GA). Cincinnati (NL), 1978–1981; Houston (NL), 1981–1985; Detroit (AL), 1986; San Francisco (NL), 1986–1988; Houston (NL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Obtained 192 hits (18 homers) and one stolen base in 583 games in 12 seasons; had homer in Game Three of 1987 NLCS: was EL MVP, 1977; minor league hitting instructor/manager, Cleveland (AL), 1990–1997; coach, Houston (NL), 1998–.

53081. "The Talk of the Town: Harry Spilman." *The New Yorker*, LXVII (May 20, 1991), 32–33.

Alfred Henry Spink

WRITER-EXEC. (B: Aug. 24, 1854, Canada-D: May 27, 1928). Remarks: brother of Charles Claude Spink (below) and uncle of J. G. Taylor Spink (below); sports editor of *Missouri Chronicle* and *St. Louis Chronicle* and founder-editor, *St. Louis World*; helped form American Association (AA) in 1882 and St. Louis Browns; founder-editor, in 1886, of *The Sporting News*; author, in 1910, of the first important baseball history, *The National Game*, which predates Albert G. Spalding's (q.v.) better-known *America's National Game* by a year.

53082. Brace, George Edward. "1886: A Very Important Year For Baseball." *Oldtime Baseball News*, III, no. 3 (1991), 9+. Alfred and Charles Claude found TSN.

53083. Gietschier, Steve. "Before 'The Bible of Baseball': The First Quarter Century of *The Sporting News*." In: his *St. Louis's Favorite Sport*. Cleveland, OH: Society For American Baseball Research, 1992. Pp. 31–34.

53084. Peterson, Richard and Eliot Asinof. "Spalding, Spink, and the First Standard History of Baseball." In: their *Extra Innings: Writing on Baseball*. Sport and Society Series. Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press, 2001. Pp. 39–54.

Charles Claude Spink

WRITER-EXEC. (B: Aug. 2, 1962, Isle of Orleans-D: April 22, 1914). Brother of Alfred H. Spink (above) and father of J. G. Taylor Spink (below); editor of TSN, 1888–1914.

53085. Brace, George Edward. "1886: a Very Important Year for Baseball." *Oldtime Baseball News*, III, no. 3 (1991), 9+. Alfred and Charles Claude found TSN.

53086. Gietschier, Steve. "Before 'The Bible of Baseball': The First Quarter Century of *The Sporting News*." In: his *St. Louis's Favorite Sport*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1992. Pp. 31–34.

John George (J.G.) Taylor Spink

WRITER (B: Nov. 6, 1888, St. Louis, MO-D: Dec. 7, 1962). Nephew of Alfred H. Spink (above) and son of Charles C. Spink (above); editor, TSN, 1914–1962; honored by the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962 with a special award, subsequently BWAA annual meritorious service award named for him and made permanent, which recognizes journalists who have made outstanding contributions to baseball.

53087. Frank, Stanley B. "Bible of Baseball." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXIV (June 20, 1942), 9–13. Reprinted in John E. Drewry, ed. *More Post Biographies: Articles of Enduring Interest About Famous Journalists and Journals and Other Subjects Journalistic* (Athens, GA: University of Georgia Press, 1947), chpt. 20.

53087. Holland, Gerald. "Taylor Spink is First Class." *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (February 27, 1961), 58–67.

53088. "Mr. Baseball." *Time*, XLII (November 8, 1943), 74–75.

53089. Spink, C. C. Johnson. *Terrible-Tempered Taylor, The Soft-Hearted Spink*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1973. 164p.

Ernest Lee ("Junior") Spivey, Jr.

2B-SS. (B: Jan. 28, 1975, Oklahoma City, OK). Arizona (NL), 2001–2003; Milwaukee (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 359 hits (41 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 380 games; lost much of 2003–2004 seasons to injury.

53090. Cannella, Stephen. "Junior Upstages His Seniors." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (September 3, 2001), 82–83.

53091. _____. "Raising Arizona." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVII (August 26, 2002), 77–78.

Junior Spivey *see* Ernest Lee ("Junior") Spivey, Jr.

Paul William ("Split") Splitter, Jr.

P. (B: Oct. 8, 1946, Evansville, IN). Kansas City (AL), 1970–1984. Remarks: Won 166 games and lost 143, with one "save," in 15 seasons.

53092. Olmsted, Frank J. "Paul William 'Split' Splitter, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1457–1458.

Alfred Ray Spohrer

C. (B: Dec. 3, 1902, Philadelphia, PA-D: July 17, 1972). New York (NL), 1928; Boston (N.L.), 1928–1933. Remarks: Had 575 hits (six homers) and 13 stolen bases in 754 games in an eight-year major league career; threatened with banishment by Commissioner Landis if he continued in a second career as a boxer.

53093. Ward, John J. "That Sturdy Backstop Al Spohrer." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (February 1932), 411–412+.

Karl Benjamin Spooner

P. (B: June 23, 1931, Oriskany Falls, NY). Brooklyn, 1954–1955. Remarks: In two big league seasons, won 10 games and lost six, with two "saves"; career ruined by arm problems.

53094. Silverberg, Robert. "Karl Spooner." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 213–217.

53095. _____. "Karl Spooner." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 213–217. Both Peary books are identical.

Edward Nelson ("Ed") Sprague, Jr.

3B-COACH. (B: July 25, 1967, Castro Valley, CA). Toronto (AL), 1991–1998; Oakland (AL), 1998; Pittsburgh (NL), 1999; San Diego (NL) and Boston (AL), 2000; Seattle (AL), 2001. Remarks: In 11 seasons, had 1,010 hits (152 homers) and six stolen bases in 1,203 games; homered in 1991 World Series; had four hits in Game One of 1993 ALCS; also played on 1988 U.S. Olympic Baseball Team; asst. coach, St. Mary's H.S. (CA), 2002; head coach, University of the Pacific, 2003-.

53096. Dvernichuk, S. "The Good Life on the Hot Corner." *Sports Canada Magazine*, (August 1993), 12–13.

53097. Milton, Steve. "Cleared for Takeoff." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 24 (April 1993), 18–19.

53098. Montville, Leigh. "Home Alone, Two." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVIII (January 11, 1993), 58–60, 64–66. Ed and his Olympic gold medal-winning wife Kristen Babb-Sprague.

Jack Russell Spring

P. (B: March 11, 1933, Spokane, WA). Philadelphia (NL), 1955; Boston (AL), 1957; Washington (AL), 1958; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1964; Chicago (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1964; Cleveland (AL), 1965. Remarks: Obtained 12 victories, five defeats, and eight "saves" in 11 seasons; made 57 appearances in 1962; also played for, among others, Syracuse (IL), Dallas (AA), and San Francisco (PCL).

53099. Kelley, Brent P. "Jack Spring." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 253–260.

53100. _____. "Jack Spring and the Evolution of 'Short' Relief." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (June 7, 1991), 100–102.

Martin J. ("Marty") Springstead

UMP. (B: 1937, New York City). AL umpire and supervisor of umpires, 1966–1985.

53101. Skipper, John C. "Marty Springstead." In: his *Umpires: Classic Baseball Stories From the Men Who Made the Calls*. Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1977. Pp. 77–81.

Marty Springstead *see* Martin J. ("Marty") Springstead

Joseph Conrad ("Joe" or "Mule") Sprintz

C. (B: Aug. 3, 1902, St. Louis, MO-D: Jan. 11, 1994). Cleveland (AL), 1930–1931; St. Louis (NL), 1933. Remarks: Had nine hits in 21 games in three years; remembered for an unsuccessful 1939 PR attempt, made while playing for San Diego (PCL), to catch a ball dropped 800 feet down from a blimp.

53102. Hawks, Roger J. "Catching a Ball Dropped from a High Place." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVII (1998), 32–34. How Sprintz attempted without success to catch a baseball dropped from a blimp — and lost five teeth in the process.

53103. Macht, Norman. "From Golden Gate Park to the Big Leagues." In: his *Northern California Baseball History*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1998. Pp. 59–60.

Eddie Stack *see* William Edward ("Eddie" or "Smoke") Stack

William Edward ("Eddie" or "Smoke") Stack

P. (B: Oct. 24, 1887, Chicago, IL-D: Aug. 28, 1958). Philadelphia (NL), 1910–1911; Brooklyn (NL), 1912–1913; Chicago (NL), 1913–1914. Remarks: Obtained 26 victories, 24 defeats, and two "saves" in five big league seasons; career affected by ptomaine poisoning from a lobster eaten during a rookie-year visit to Boston.

53104. Schmidt, Ray. "Eddie 'Smoke' Stack." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 121–124.

Bill Stafford *see* William Charles ("Bill") Stafford

Heinie Stafford *see* Henry Alexander ("Heinie") Stafford

Henry Alexander ("Heinie") Stafford

PINCH RUNNER. (B: Nov. 1, 1891, Orleans, VT-D: Jan. 29, 1972). New York (NL), 1916. Remarks: Employed as a pinch runner in one game.

53105. Simon, Tom. "Heinie' Stafford." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 103–108.

William Charles ("Bill") Stafford

P. (B: Aug. 13, 1939, Catskill, NY-D: Sept. 19, 2001) New York (AL), 1960–1965; Kansas City (AL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Won 43 games and lost 40, with nine "saves," in eight seasons; career affected by April 1963 arm injury.

53106. Dexter, Charles. "Bill Stafford: He's Always Real Cool." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (June 1962), 67–72.

Charles Sylvester ("Chick") Stahl

OF-MGR. (B: Jan. 10, 1873, Avilla IN-D: March 28, 1907). Boston (NL), 1897–1900; Boston (AL), 1901–1906. Remarks: Had 1,552 hits (36 homers) and 173 stolen bases in 1,303 games in 10 years; only player to perform twice for Boston pennant winners in both leagues; manager, Boston final 40 games of 1906 season, winning 14 and losing 26 (.350); long troubled by depression, died a suicide.

53106a. Cava, Pete. "Requiem for a Ballplayer: Indiana's Chick Stahl." *Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History*, XVI (Summer 2004), 34–43.

53107. Christensen, Chris. "Chick Stahl: A Baseball Suicide." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XX (Spring 2003), 20–33.

53108. Suehsdorf, A. D. "Charles Sylvester 'Chick' Stahl." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1458–1459.

53109. Thompson, Dick. "Chick and Jake Stahl: Were They Brothers?" In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1999*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1999. Pp. 67–68. No.

53110. _____. "In Name Only." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 54–57.

53111. _____. "[Chick] Stahl's Suicide." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXVIII (1999), 7–8.

**Chick Stahl see Charles Sylvester ("Chick") Stahl
Garland Jake Stahl**

OF-MGR. (B: April 13, 1879, Elkhart, IL-D: Sept. 18, 1922). Boston (AL), 1903; Washington (AL), 1904–1906; New York (AL), 1908; Boston (AL), 1908–1913. Remarks: Had 981 hits (31 homers) and 178 stolen bases in 981 games in 11 seasons; AL home run champion (10), 1910; player-manager, Washington (AL), 1905–1906; Boston (AL), 1912–1913, winning 263 games and losing 270 (.493).

53112. Thompson, Dick. "Chick and Jake Stahl: Were They Brothers?" In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1999*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1999. Pp. 67–68. No.

53113. _____. "In Name Only." *The National Pastime*, XX (2000), 54–57.

Jake Stahl see Garland Jake Stahl**Scott Edmund Stahoviak**

1B-3B-COACH. (B: March 6, 1970, Waukegan, IL). Minnesota (AL), 1993, 1995–1998. Remarks: Had 261 hits (27 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 344 games in five big league seasons; baseball coach, Carmel HS, Grayslake, IL., 2001–

53114. Bohlen, Jim. "Student of the Game." *Twins Magazine*, IX (June 1996), 28–33.

Matthew Wade ("Matt") Stairs

OF. (B: Feb. 27, 1969, St. John, Canada). Montreal (NL), 1992–1993; Boston (AL), 1995; Oakland (AL), 1996–2000; Chicago (NL), 2001; Milwaukee (NL), 2002; Pittsburgh (NL), 2003; Kansas City (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Former NHL performer turned major leaguer; through 2004, has had 930 hits (194 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 1,172 games; tied MLB record with six RBIs in first inning of a game, July 5, 1996; hit two homers in a game twice within three days, Aug. 5–7, 2004.

53115. O'Shea, Joe. "Stairway to Boston?" *Boston Baseball*, VI (July 1995), 33–34.

53116. Otero, Salo. "Stairs Climbing Ladder to Majors." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (January 15, 1992), 12–14. Montreal Canadiens hockey player.

53117. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Matt Stairs." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (May 2000), 56–57.

Gerald Lee ("Gerry") Staley

P. (B: Aug. 21, 1920, Brush Prairie, WA). St. Louis (NL), 1947–1954; Cincinnati (NL), 1955; New York (AL), 1956–1956; Chicago (AL), 1956–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961; Detroit (AL), 1961. Remarks: Had 134 victories, III defeats, and 61 "saves" in 15 years; won first night Opening Day game, April 18, 1950; surrendered the first homer of Ernie Banks (q.v.), Sept. 20, 1953; saved Chicago's pennant-clinching game, Sept. 22, 1959; post-baseball, served 17 years as the Clark County (Vancouver, WA.) superintendent of parks and recreation.

53118. Cohane, Tim. "The Old Pro in the Bullpen." *Look*, XXV (April 25, 1961), 85–86+.

53119. Hilton, George W. "Gerald Lee Staley." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1459–1460.

53120. Silverman, Al. "What Makes Staley Win?" *Sport*, XIII (October 1952), 46–47+.

53121. Vanderberg, Bob. "Gerry Staley: A Sinker to Vic Power." *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 203–205.

53122. Veech, Ellis J. "Timber!: Look Out for Staley." *Baseball Digest*, XI (May 1952), 13–17.

Gerry Staley see Gerald Lee ("Gerry") Staley**Evan Tracy Stallard**

P. (B, Aug. 31, 1937, Coeburn, VA). Boston (AL), 1960–1962; New York (NL), 1963–1964; St. Louis (NL), 1965–1966. Remarks: In a seven-year big league career, won 30 games and lost 57; remembered for serving up the pitch which Roger Maris (q.v.) slammed for his 61st home run, Oct. 1, 1961.

53123. Holway, John B. "For the Record: The Pitcher Who Has the Courage To Pitch To Maris." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VIII (Fall 1999), 183–192.

53124. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "Footnote to an Asterisk." In: their *In the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 98–101.

53125. Shannon, Mike. "Tracy Stallard." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 193–195.

53126. Shaughnessy, Dan. "Tracy Stallard: He Yielded No. 61 to Roger Maris." *Baseball Digest*, LI (January 1992), 59–60.

53127. Vecsey, George. "The Man Who Served Up 61." *Sport*, LVII (May 1974), 62–65.

Tracy Stallard see Evan Tracy Stallard**George Tweedy ("The Miracle Man") Stallings**

C-OF-1B-MGR-EXEC. (B: Nov. 17, 1867, Augusta, GA-D: May 13, 1929). Brooklyn (NL), 1890; Philadelphia (NL), 1897–1898. Remarks: Had two hits in 20 at-bats in seven games in three big league playing years; manager, Philadelphia (NL), 1897–1898, Detroit (AL), 1901, New York (AL), 1909–1910, and Boston (NL), 1913–1920, winning 880 games and losing 900 (.494); also managed Kansas City (WL) and Nashville (SL), 1894, Nashville (SL), 1895, Detroit (WL), 1896, 1899–1900, Buffalo (IL),

1902–1906, 1911–1912, Rochester (IL), 1921–1927, and Montreal (IL), 1928; part-owner, Rochester (IL), 1924–1927; part owner-manager, Montreal (IL), 1928; this son of a Confederate officer and himself a plantation owner is remembered for his leadership of the cellar-dwelling Braves who rose in July 1914 and marched on to capture the NL pennant and defeat the powerful Philadelphia A's in that year's World Series.

53128. Brown, Warren. "George Stallings Introduced Platooning." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (February 1971), 76–80. Martin Kahoot's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&cv=1&bid=884&pid=13501>.

53129. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Miracle Man." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (February 1915), 57–66.

53130. Meany, Thomas. "The Miracle Man." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York, Simon and Schuster, 1956. Pp. 237–243. Reprinted in Jim Bouton, ed., *"I Managed Good, but Boy Did They Play Bad"* (Chicago, IL: Playboy Press, 1973), pp. 291–295 and in Charles Einstein, ed. *The New Baseball Reader: An All-Star Lineup from The Fireside Book of Baseball* (New York: Penguin Books, 1992), pp. 250–263.

53130. Pope, Edwin. "George Stallings." in: his *Baseball's Greatest Managers*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1960. Pp. 247–267.

53131. Stallings, George T. "The Miracle Man's Own Story." *Collier's*, LIV (November 28, 1914), 7–8.

53132. _____. "When I Was a Miracle-Man Myself." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (November 1919), 401–402.

53133. Stallings, George, Jr. "I Was Buddy-Buddy with the Rip-Roaring Players of My Dad's Team." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (July 1957), 79–92.

53134. Ziegler, John H. "George Tweedy 'The Miracle Man,' 'Chief,' 'The Edison of Baseball' Stallings." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1460–1461.

Jack Stallings

COACH. (B: 1933, Durham, NC). Remarks: Asst. baseball coach, Wake Forest University and University of North Carolina, 1955–1958; head baseball coach and professor, Wake Forest University, 1958–1968, Florida State University, 1969–1975, and George Southern University, 1975–1999, with a record of 1,257 victories, 799 defeats and 10 ties (.612); author of two books, 17 instructional manuals, and 115+ articles; baseball coach and/or administrator for Pan American Games (1979, 1983, 1987) and Olympics (1984, 1988, 1992); elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1988; elected to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, 2001; playing field at J.I. Clements Stadium, GSU, named in his honor, Feb. 19, 2005.

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Oscar Harland Stange

C. (B: March 17, 1883, Tulare, CA–D: Nov. 11, 1964). Cincinnati (NL), 1906; Detroit (AL), 1909–1920, 1925. Remarks: Obtained 819 hits (eight homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,094 games in 14 seasons; noted fielding backstop, who, unhappily, once surrendered seven stolen bases in a game, Sept. 3, 1917.

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Burt L. Standish see Gilbert Patten

Albert Lee ("Stinger") Stange

P. (B: Oct. 27, 1936, Chicago, IL). Minnesota (AL), 1961–1964; Cleveland (AL), 1964–1966; Boston (AL), 1966–1970; Chicago (AL), 1970. Remarks: Had 62 victories, 61 defeats, and 21 "saves" in a decade; tied a MLB record with four strikeouts in an inning, Sept. 2, 1964; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1975 and Oakland (AL), 1977–1979.

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Lee Stange see Albert Lee Stange

Joe Donald Stanka

P. (B: July 23, 1931, Hammon, OK). Chicago (AL), 1959; Nankai Hawks (Japan League), 1960–1965; Taiyo Whales (Japan League), 1966. Remarks: In a single U.S. big league season, won one game and lost none (1.000); won 100 games and lost 72 in Japan; also won 1964 Japan Pacific League MVP Award.

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Edward Raymond ("Eddie" or "The Brat" or "Mugsy") Stanky

2B–MGR–COACH. (B: Sept. 3, 1916, Philadelphia, PA–D: June 6, 1999). Chicago (NL), 1943–1944; Brooklyn (NL), 1944–1947; Boston (NL), 1948–1949; New York (NL), 1950–1954; St. Louis (NL), 1952–1953. Remarks: In an 11-year playing career, had 1,164 hits (29 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 1,259 games; led NL in walks received, 1945–1946, 1950; had a double in both the World Series of 1947 and 1948; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1952–1955, Chicago, (AL), 1966–1968, and Texas (AL), 1977 (one game), winning 467 games and losing 435 (.518); coach, Cleveland (AL), 1957–1958; subject of Leo Durocher's (q.v.) inaccurately-remembered "nice guys finish last" remark; director of player development, New York (NL), 1963–1965 and baseball coach at University of South Alabama, 1969–1979, 1981–1983, compiling a record of 488–193; special assistant to president, University of South Alabama, 1982–1983; elected to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame; Stanky Field, University of South Alabama dedicated in his honor, March 8, 1980.

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- Bob Stanley** *see* **Robert William ("Bob" or "Big Foot" or "Steamer") Stanley**
- Frederick Blair ("Fred" or "Chicken") Stanley**
SS-2B. (B: August 13, 1947, Farnhamville, IA). Seattle (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970; Cleveland (AL), 1971–1972; San Diego (NL), 1972; New York (AL), 1973–1980; Oakland (AL), 1981–1982. Remarks: Obtained 356 hits (10 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 815 games in 14 seasons; remembered as a durable late-inning defensive asset; minor league coach/exec, Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1983–1999; manager, Salem (Northwest League), 2000–2002; manager, Fresno (PCL), 2003–.
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- Mike Stanley** *see* **Robert Michael ("Mike") Stanley**
- Mitchell Jack ("Mickey") Stanley**
SS-OF. (B: July 20, 1942, Grand Rapids, MI). Detroit (AL), 1964–1978. Remarks: In 15 seasons, had 1,243 hits (117 hits) and 44 stolen bases in 1,516 games; his 11 putouts tied AL record for most putouts in a game, July 13, 1973; upon retirement, formed the business "Mickey Stanley and Associates" at Brighton, MI, becoming housing developer in Livingston County.
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Robert Michael ("Mike") Stanley
C. (B: June 25, 1963, Fort Lauderdale, FL). Texas (AL), 1986–1991; New York (AL), 1992–1995; Boston (AL), 1996–1997; New York (AL), 1997; Toronto (AL), 1998; Boston (AL), 1998–2000; Oakland (AL), 2000. Remarks: Had 1,138 hits (187 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 1,467 games in 15 years; had three homers and seven RBIs in one game, August 10, 1995; went 5–for–5 with five RBIs in one game, Sept. 4, 2000; coach, Boston (AL), 2002–2003

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Robert William ("Bob" or "Big Foot" or "Steamer") Stanley

P. (B: Nov. 10, 1954, Portland, ME). Boston (AL), 1977–1989. Remarks: Had 115 victories, 97 defeats, and 132 "saves" in eight seasons; a "goat" for wild pitch in the 1986 World Series; at his retirement, all-time Red Sox "saves" leader and only hurler to record 100 wins and 100 saves with the Boston team; coach, St. Lucie (Florida State League), 1997; coach, Binghamton (EL), 2000, Norwich (EL), 2004–; named to Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, May 2000.

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Mike Stanton see William Michael ("Mike") Stanton

William Michael ("Mike") Stanton
P. (B: Sept. 25, 1952, Phoenix City, AL). Atlanta (NL), 1989–1995; Boston (AL) 1995–1996; Texas (AL), 1996; New York (AL), 1997–2002; New York (NL), 2003–2004; New York (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 57 games and lost 50, with 76 "saves"; established MLB record of 552 consecutive relief appearances prior to first start on May 9, 1999.

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Victor Starfin

P. (B: May 1, 1916, Russia-D: Jan. 12, 1957). Yomiuri Giants (Japan League), 1936–1944; Pacific/Taiyo Robins, 1946–1947; Goldstar, 1948; Daiei Stars, 1949–1953; Takahashi/Tombo Unions, 1954–1955. Remarks: Son of Russian immigrants exempted from military service but held under house arrest during World War II due to Russian background; had 303 victories and 176 defeats in 19 years, including an unsurpassed JL single-season record of 42 victories in 1939 and career total 83 shutouts; first JL pitcher to win 300 games and only non-Japanese player inducted into the Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame.

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Wilver Dornel ("Willie" or "Pops") Stargell★

OF–BROADCASTER. (B: March 6, 1940, Earlsboro, OK-D: April 9, 2001). Pittsburgh (NL), 1962–1982. Remarks: Obtained 2,232 hits (475 homers) and 17 stolen bases in 2,360 games in 21 seasons; hit for the cycle, July 22, 1964; had 11 homers in one month, April 1971; had grand slam homer, June 20, 1971; NL home run champion, 1971 and 1973; NL RBI champion, 1973; had grand slam homer, Sept. 30, 1978; NL MVP award, 1979 (tie); NLCS MVP award, 1979; had three homers in 1979 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1979; had 11 career grand slam homers; uniform no. retired, Sept. 6, 1982; Pirates broadcaster, 1983–1984; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1985 and Atlanta (NL), 1986–1988; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1989; special assistant, GM, Pittsburgh (NL), 1994–death; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1988, where his plaque reads: "Intimidating presence between the lines and charismatic patriarch in clubhouse and dugout. Crushed 475 homers, many of tape-measure variety and hit most by any player during 1970's. Like his round-trippers, his 1,540 RBI's also most ever by a Pirate. Batted .282 over 21 seasons, all with Pittsburgh. Shared NL MVP honors in 1979, and named MVP in '79 NL championship series and World Series."

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53203. Asinof, Eliot. "Willie Stargell—'Where I Come from and Where I Am Going.'" *Sport*, LXX (April 1980), 29–31.

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- Albert ("Dolly") Stark**
UMP-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 4, 1897, New York City-D: Aug. 24, 1968). NL arbiter, 1928–1935, 1937–1942; Philadelphia (NL) broadcaster, 1935.
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- Dolly Stark see Albert ("Dolly") Stark**
Raymond Francis ("Ray" or "Iron Man") Starr
P. (B: April 23, 1906, Nowata, OK-D: Feb. 9, 1963). St. Louis (NL), 1932; New York (NL) and Boston (NL), 1933; Cincinnati (NL), 1941–1943; Pittsburgh (NL), 1944–1945; Chicago (NL), 1945. Remarks: Obtained 37 big league

victories and 35 defeats, with four "saves"; career minor leaguer who earned his nickname from pitching both ends of more than 40 minor league doubleheaders.

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Joseph ("Joe" or "Old Reliable") Start

1B. (B: Oct. 14, 1842, New York City–March 27, 1927). Enterprise Club, 1860–1861; Brooklyn Atlantics, 1862–1870; New York (N.A.), 1871–1875; New York (NL), 1876; Hartford (NL), 1877; Chicago (NL), 1878; Providence (NL), 1879–1885; Washington (NL), 1886. Remarks: In 11 NL years, obtained 1,031 hits (seven homers) in 798 games; a three-decade player in three eras.

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Arnold John ("Jigger") Statz

OF. (B: Oct. 20, 1897, Waukegan, IL–D: March 16, 1988). New York (NL), 1919–1920; Boston (AL), 1920; Chicago (NL), 1922–1925; Brooklyn (NL), 1927–1928. Remarks: Had 737 hits (17 homers) and 77 stolen bases in 683 games in an eight-year big league career; also played for Hollywood (PCL), 1926, 1929–1942, achieving league records for hits (3,356), doubles (595), triples (137), and runs scored (1,996) to finish with 4,093 career hits (fourth on the all-time OB list behind Rose, Cobb, and Aaron); played himself in 1929 motion picture *Fast Company*, based on the George M. Cohan and Ring Lardner (q.v.) stage play *Elmer the Great*; named to Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame.

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Jigger Statz *see* **Arnold John ("Jigger") Statz**

Daniel Joseph ("Rusty" or "Le Grande Orange") Staub

OF–1B–BROADCASTER. (B: April 1, 1944, New Orleans, LA). Houston (NL), 1963–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1971; New York (NL), 1972–1975; Detroit (AL), 1976–1979; Montreal (NL), 1979; Texas (AL), 1980; New York (AL), 1981–1985. Remarks: Obtained 2,716 hits (292 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 2,951 games in 16 seasons; \$100,000 bonus baby in 1961; had homer and three doubles in one game, April 17, 1969; had grand slam homer, May 14, 1972; hit homer that won Game Four of 1973 World Series; had record-tying 25 pinch hits, 1983; only player to appear in 500 games for four teams; only player with 500 hits for four teams; restaurateur and broadcaster, New York (NL), 1986–1995; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1989; uniform number retired by Montreal (NL), May 15, 1993.

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53281. Staub, Daniel ("Rusty"). "There's More to Fielding Than Catching the Ball." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (December 1971), 52–59.

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Dude Stearns *see* **John Hardin ("Dude") Stearns**

John Hardin ("Dude") Stearns

C–BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 21, 1951, Denver, CO). Philadelphia (NL), 1974; New York (NL), 1975–1984. Remarks: Had 696 hits (46 homers) and 91 stolen bases in 810 games in 11 seasons; set NL season record for steals by a catcher, one which lasted from 1978 to 1998; scout, Milwaukee (AL), 1987; instructor, Houston (NL), 1988; coach, New York (AL), 1989; manager, Knoxville (SL), 1990–1991; broadcaster, ESPN, 1992; manager, Princeton (Appalachian League), 1992–1994; scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1995; scout, Baltimore (AL), 1996–1997; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1998; roving instructor, Baltimore (AL), 1999; coach, NY (NL), 2000–2001, scout, NY (NL), 2002, manager, Binghamton (EL), 2003; manager, Norfolk (IL), 2004–.

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Norman Thomas ("Turkey") Stearns★

OF–1B. (B: May 8, 1901, Nashville, TN–D: Sept. 4, 1979). Nashville Elite Giants, 1920; Montgomery Grey

Sox, 1921; Memphis Red Sox, 1922; Detroit Stars, 1923–1930; New York Lincoln Giants, 1930; Detroit Stars and Kansas City Monarchs, 1931; Cole's American Giants, 1932; Detroit Stars and Cole's American Giants, 1933; Kansas City Monarchs and Cole's American Giants, 1934; Cole's American Giants, 1935; Philadelphia Stars, 1936; Detroit Stars, 1937; Kansas City Monarchs, 1938–1941; Detroit Black Sox, 1942; Toledo Cubs, 1945. Remarks: Powerful slugger, with 185 homers and seven Negro League home run titles; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000, where his plaque reads: "One of the Negro Leagues' most feared hitters, he hit better than .300 in 14 of 19 seasons, collecting six home run titles and led the league in triples four times. A graceful center fielder as well, he played in four East-West All-Star Games. Played 11 seasons for the Detroit Stars, also excelling with the New York Lincoln Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Chicago American Giants, and Philadelphia Stars."

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53290. Riley, James A. "Turkey" Stearnes and the Detroit Stars." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, III (Spring 1995), 303–305.

Gene Stechschulte

P. (B: August 12, 1973, Lima, OH). St. Louis (NL), 2000–2002; Memphis (PCL), 2002–2003. Remarks: Ashland University star who won eight big league games and lost seven, with six "saves" in three year big league career; had pinch hit homer in first official MLB at bat.

53291. Beck, Jason. "Now Pitching." *Accent: Ashland University Magazine*, (Summer 2001), 6–8.

Bill Stein see William Allen ("Bill") Stein

William Allen ("Bill") Stein

3B-2B-1B. (B: Jan. 21, 1947, Battle Creek, MI). St. Louis (NL), 1972–1973; Chicago (AL), 1974–1976; Seattle (AL), 1977–1980; Texas (AL), 1981–1985. Remarks: Obtained 751 hits (44 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 959 games in 14 seasons; in 1981, established AL record for most consecutive hits in one season (seven) by a pinch hitter.

53292. Pickard, Chuck. "Let's Hear It for Little-Known Record-Holder Bill Stein." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (April 1982), 62–67.

Terry Lee Steinbach

C.(B: March 2, 1962, New Ulm, MN). Oakland (AL), 1986–1996; Minnesota (AL), 1997–1999. Remarks: Had 1,453 hits (162 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,546 games in 14 years; first big league AB a pinch-hit homer, Sept. 12, 1986; homered in 1986 All-Star Game; All-Star Game MVP award, 1988; had homer and five RBIs in 1989 ALCS; had seven RBIs in 1989 World Series; homered in Game One of 1992 ALCS; had 21-game hitting streak,

1996; named to Cape Cod League Hall of Fame, January 2002.

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George Michael Steinbrenner III

EXEC. (B: July 4, 1930, Rocky River, OH). Remarks: Assistant football coach at Northwestern University, 1955 and Purdue University, 1956–1967, who inherited shipbuilding empire, becoming board chairman of American Shipbuilding Company; principal owner, New York (AL), 1973–date; suspended from baseball by the office of the Commissioner, 1974–1975; VP, U.S. Olympic Committee, 1989–date; noted for outspoken involvement in the game, a record number of managerial hirings and firings, and appearances in television commercials.

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- Gus Steiner**
UMP. Remarks: N.C.A.A., Olympic Games arbiter.
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- Harry M. ("Steinie") Steinfeldt**
2B–3B–SS. (B: Sept. 29, 1877, St. Louis, MO-D: Aug. 17, 1914). Cincinnati (NL), 1898–1905; Chicago (NL), 1906–1910; St. Paul (AA) and Boston (NL), 1911. Remarks: In 14 seasons, obtained 1,575 hits (27 homers) and 189 stolen bases in 1,645 big league games; NL RBI champion, 1906; drove in a record three runs with three sacrifice flies in one game, 1909; remembered as the third baseman in the Cubs' famous Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield; died of a cerebral hemorrhage.
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- Casey Stengel see Charles Dillon ("Casey" or "The Old Pefesser") Stengel
- Charles Dillon ("Casey" or "The Old Pefesser") Stengel★**
OF–MGR. (B. July 30, 1890, Kansas City, MO-D: Sept. 29, 1975). Brooklyn (NL), 1912–1917; Pittsburgh (NL), 1918–1919; Philadelphia (NL), 1920–1921; New York (NL), 1921–1923; Boston (NL), 1924–1925. Remarks: Obtained 1,219 hits (60 homers) and 131 stolen bases in 1,277 games in 14 playing years; went 4-for-4 in first big league game, Sept. 17, 1912; had three inside-the-park homers, April 5, 1913 (1) and May 1, 1913; won two 1923 World Series games with homers (including Game One's famous inside-the-park scramble); manager, Toledo (AA), 1925–1931; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1932–1933; manager, Brooklyn (NL),

- 1934–1936; manager, Boston (NL), 1938–1943; manager, Milwaukee (AA), 1944–1945; manager, Kansas City (AA), 1945–1946; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1947–1948; manager, New York (A.L.), 1949–1960 and New York (NL), 1961–1965, winning a total of 1,926 big league games and losing 1,867 (.508); named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1952; executive scout, New York (NL), 1966–1975; as a pilot, Stengel was colorful (talked in “Stengelese”) and successful, including more victories in World Series games (37) than any other manager; when released by New York (AL) in 1960, the millionaire settled as a bank director in Oakland, CA; uniform numbers later retired by both the Yankees and the Mets; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1966, where his plaque reads: “Manager New York Yankees 1949–1960. Won 10 pennants and 7 World Series with New York Yankees, only manager to win 3 consecutive World Series 1949–1953. Played outfield 1912–1925 with Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston NL teams. Managed Brooklyn 1934–1936, Boston Braves 1938–1943, New York Mets 1962–1965.”
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David Rotchford ("Dave") Stenhouse

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Renaldo Antonio ("Rennie") Stennett

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Jacob Charles ("Jake") Stenzel

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Jake Stephens see Paul ("Jake") Stephens

Paul Eugene ("Jake" or "Country Jake") Stephens

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Vernon Decatur ("Vern" or "Junior" or "Buster") Stephens, Jr.

SS (B: Oct. 23, 1920, McAlister, NM-D: Nov. 3, 1968). St. Louis (AL), 1941–1947; Boston (AL), 1948–1952; Chicago (AL) and St. Louis (AL), 1953; Baltimore (A.L.),

1954–1955; Chicago (AL), 1955. Remarks: Had 1,859 hits (247 homers) in 1,720 games in 13 summer campaigns; AL home run champion, 1944; AL RBI champion, 1944, 1949–1950 (tie); noted fielder, who participated in five double plays in one game, May 5, 1948; went 4-for-4 in one game, Aug. 28, 1948; his 159 RBIs of 1949 set a mark not broken until 1999; had two grand slam homers, April 21 and Aug. 24, 1950; also played for Springfield (Three-I League) and Johnstown (Middle Atlantic League), 1938, Mayfield (Kitty League), 1939, San Antonio (TL), 1940, Toledo (AA), 1941, Seattle (PCL), 1955–1956; died of heart attack.

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Garrett Charles Stephenson

P. (B: Jan. 2, 1972, Takoma Park, MD). Baltimore (AL), 1996; Philadelphia (NL), 1997–1998; St. Louis (NL), 1999–2000, 2002–2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 39 victories and 39 defeats; struck out 12 batters in first Phillies game, including first five faced, May 13, 1997; led NL in homers allowed 2000, 2003.

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Henry/Holly Stephenson

SCHEDULERS. (B: 1944 Henry, 1948 Holly). Remarks: MLB's schedule makers, 1985.

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Jackson Riggs ("Old Hoss") Stephenson

OF-2B. (B: Jan. 5, 1898, Akron, AL-D: Nov. 15, 1985). Cleveland (AL), 1921–1925; Chicago (NL), 1926–1934. Remarks: In 14 seasons, had 1,515 hits (63 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 1,310 games; weak fielder, but keen-eyed hitter who struck out only 247 times in 4,508 ABs; led NL in doubles, 1927; had six hits and a double in 1929 World Series and eight hits and a double in 1932 World Series; also played for Indianapolis (AA), 1935; player-manager,

Birmingham (SA), 1936–1937; manager, Helena (Cotton State League), 1938 and Montgomery (Southeastern League), 1939; named to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, 1971; owns the highest lifetime batting average (.336) of any eligible ballplayer not in the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

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Riggs Stephenson *see*

Jackson Riggs ("Old Hoss") Stephenson Charles Augustus ("Chuck") Stevens, Jr.

1B. (B: July 10, 1918, Van Houten, NM). St. Louis (AL), 1941, 1946, 1948. Remarks: In three big league seasons, had 184 hits (four homers) and six stolen bases in 211 games; also played for Williamston (Coastal Plains League), 1937; Johnstown (Middle Atlantic League), 1938; Springfield (Three-I League), 1939; San Antonio (TL), 1940; Toledo (AA), 1941–1942, 1947; Hollywood (PCL), 1948–1953; San Francisco (PCL), 1954–1955; manager, Amarillo (WL), 1956; player-coach, Sacramento (PCL), 1957; secretary, Association of Professional Ball Players of America, 1960–1998.

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Chuck Stevens *see* **Charles Augustus ("Chuck") Stevens, Jr.**

Bill Stewart *see* **William J. ("Bill") Stewart**

David Keith ("Dave" or "Smoke") Stewart

P-AGENT. (B: Feb. 19, 1957, Oakland, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1978, 1981–1983; Texas (AL), 1983–1985; Philadelphia (NL), 1985–1986; Oakland (AL), 1986–1992; Toronto (AL), 1993–1994; Oakland (A.L), 1995. Remarks: Obtained 168 victories and 129 defeats, with 19 "saves," in 16 years; only 1980s pitcher with three 20-win seasons; World Series MVP award, 1989; had one no-hitter, June 29, 1990; ALCS MVP awards, 1990, 1993; special assistant

to G.M., Oakland (AL), 1996 and San Diego (NL), 1997; coach, San Diego (NL)1998; asst. GM, Toronto (AL), 1998; director, player personnel, Toronto (AL), 1999–2001; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 2002; coach, USA Baseball Olympic Qualifying Team, 2003; San Diego-based baseball agent, 2004–; named to Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame, 2000.

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In: Rob Kelly, ed. *1990 Oakland Athletics Magazine*. Benicia, CA: Mariposa Press, 1990. Pp. 48–56.

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Ernest ("Ernie") Stewart

UMP. Remarks: AL arbiter, 1941–1945; dismissed by league president after protesting his salary.

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Frank ("Stewy") Stewart

P. (B: Sept. 8, 1906, Minneapolis, MN). Chicago (AL), 1927. Remarks: Hurlled four big league innings and was charged with a loss.

53566. Wilson, Nick. "Frank Stewart." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 70–72.

Shannon Harold Stewart

OF. (B: Feb. 25, 1974, Cincinnati, OH). Toronto (AL), 1995–2003; Minnesota (AL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 1,242 hits (90 homers) and 172 stolen bases in 1,0122 games; had 26–game hitting streak, 1999; established MLB record with four doubles in one game, July 18, 2000; had 15 game hitting streak, 2001; had five hits in one game, Sept. 19, 2002; hobbled by ham-string injury, 2004.

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William J. ("Bill") Stewart

UMP. (B: 1896, Fitchburg, MA–D: Feb. 18, 1967). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1933–1954. An off-season hockey coach, Stewart coached in both the college and pro ranks, leading the 1937–38 Chicago Black Hawks to the Stanley Cup championship; he also served nine winters as an NHL referee.

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David Andrew ("Dave" or "Sir David") Stieb

P. (B: July 22, 1957, Santa Ana, CA). Toronto (AL), 1979–1992; Chicago (AL), 1993; Toronto (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 176 victories and 137 defeats, with three "saves," in 16 years; won Game One and lost Game Seven of 1985 ALCS; missed no hitters in three consecutive starts, 1988–1989; lost two games in 1989 ALCS; pitched

no-hitter against Cleveland (AL) on Sept. 2, 1990; also played for Sarasota (Florida State League) and Omaha (I.L.), 1993 and Dunedin (Florida State League) and Syracuse (IL), 1998.

53576. Bjarkman, Peter C. "David Andrew 'Dave,' 'Sir David' Stieb." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1479–1480.

53577. Cohen, Eliot. "Dave Stieb." In: his *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 124–127.

53578. Crothers, Tim. "Comeback for the Aged: Stieb's Last Fling." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (April 27, 1998), 94, 97.

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53582. James, Robert. "Dave Stieb." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1984*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1984. P. 128+.

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53586. Steinberg, H. "Interview: Dave Stieb." *Inside Sports*, VII (August 1985), 19–24.

53587. Turner, Dan. "Teasing the Gods." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 12–17.

Richard Lewis ("Dick") Stigman

P. (B: Jan. 24, 1936, Nimrod, MN). Cleveland (AL), 1960–1961; Boston (AL), 1962–1965. Remarks: Obtained 46 victories and 54 defeats, with 16 "saves," in six seasons.

53588. Crocker, Mike. "Minnesota Southpaw." *Twins Magazine*, IX (June 1996), 86–87.

Kelly Lee Stinnett

C. (B: Feb. 14, 1970, Lawton, OK). New York (NL), 1994–1995; Milwaukee (AL), 1995–1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–2000; Cincinnati (NL), 2001–2003; Kansas City (AL), 2004; Tucson (PCL), 2005. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 412 hits (57 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 608 big league games; injured in June 2004.

53589. Adamek, Steve. "Surprise, Surprise: Kelly Stinnett Emerges from the Pack to Claim the Mets' Starting Catching Job." *New York Mets Inside Pitch*, XII (May 1994), 1–2.

George Henry ("Snuffy") Stirnweiss

2B–3B. (B: Oct. 26, 1918, New York City–D: Sept. 15, 1958). New York (AL), 1943–1950; St. Louis (AL), 1950; Cleveland (AL), 1951–1952. Remarks: Obtained 989 hits (29 homers) and 134 stolen bases in 1,028 games in a decade; led AL in doubles, 1944–1945; AL batting champion, 1945; scored five runs in one game, May 24, 1947; noted fielder; minor league manager, 1954–1955; died in a train disaster at Newark Bay.

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53595. Goldberg, Hy. "The Yankees' Sternweiss." *Baseball Digest*, II (April 1943), 5–9.

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53599. Sumner, Jim L. "George Henry 'Snuffy' Stirnweiss." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1480–1481.

Snuffy Sternweiss *see* **George Henry ("Snuffy") Stirnweiss**

Jack Stivetts *see* **John Elmer ("Jack" or "Happy Jack") Stivetts**

John Elmer ("Jack" or "Happy Jack") Stivetts
P. (B: March 31, 1868, Ashland, PA-D: April 18, 1930). St. Louis (AA), 1889–1891; Boston (NL), 1892–1898; Cleveland (NL), 1899. Remarks: In 11 seasons, won 203 games and lost 132, with four "saves"; had one no hitter, Oct. 15, 1892; as a batter, had 592 hits (35 homers) and 31 stolen bases; hit two homers in a game thrice.

53600. Eichmann, J. K. "Jack Stivetts: A Pitcher Who Could Really Hit." *Sports Scoup*, II (July 1974), 10+.

53601. Lawler, Joseph. "John Elmer 'Jack,' 'Happy Jack' Stivetts." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1481–1482.

Charles Klein ("Chuck") Stobbs

P. (B: July 2, 1929, Wheeling, WV). Boston (AL), 1947–1951; Chicago (AL), 1952; Washington (AL), 1953–1957; St. Louis (NL), 1958; Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1959–1961. Remarks: Won 107 games and lost 130, with 19 "saves," in 15 years; remembered for throwing the pitch that Mickey Mantle (q.v.) hit out of Griffith Stadium, April 7, 1953, for his famous 565-foot "tape measure" home run.

53602. Addis, Bob. "Chuck Stobbs: Senator Returned to Office." *Baseball Digest*, XV (November–December 1956), 34–37.

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53604. Heiman, Lee, Dave Weiner and Bill Gutman. "Chuck Stobbs." In: their *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 263–272.

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Milton Joseph ("Milt") Stock

3B. (B: July 11, 1893, Chicago, IL-D: July 16, 1977). New York (NL), 1914; Philadelphia (NL), 1915–1918; St. Louis (NL), 1919–1923; Brooklyn (NL), 1924–1926. Remarks: In 16 years, obtained 1,806 hits (22 homers) and 155 stolen bases in 1,628 games; had four hits in four consecutive games, June–July 1925; player-manager, Mobile (SA), 1926–1928, Dallas (TL), 1929, Knoxville (SA), 1931, Beckley (Mid-Atlantic League), 1934, Monessen (Pennsylvania State League), 1935, Macon (SA), 1938–1942, and Portsmouth (Pilot League), 1943; president, Mobile (Southeastern League), 1932 and Quincy (Midwest League), 1933; coach, Chicago (NL), 1944–1948; father-in-law of Eddie Stanky (q.v.).

53607. Stock, Milton. "The Advantage of Playing Deep at Third." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (June 1924), 308–309.

53608. Weir, Robert E. "Milton Joseph 'Milt' Stock." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1484–1485.

Wesley Gay ("Wes") Stock

P. (B: Longview, WA). Baltimore (AL), 1959–1964; Kansas City (AL), 1964–1967. Remarks: Obtained 60 victories and 57 defeats, with five "saves," in nine seasons; suffered no defeats in 100 games entered between July 1962 and July 1964; won 12 consecutive games in relief, 1964; pitching coach Oakland (AL), 1973–1976, Seattle (AL), 1977–1981, and Oakland (AL), 1984–1986; named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

53609. Driver, David. "Whatever Happened to ... Wes Stock?" *Orioles Gazette*, IV (March 1994), 10–11.

53610. Stainback, Berry. "Stock Up in the Bullpen." *Sport*, XXXVII (September 1964), 6–7.

Dick Stockton

BROADCASTER. (B: Dick Stokovis, Nov. 22, 1942, Philadelphia, PA). Remarks: Broadcaster, Boston (AL), 1975–1976; reporter, CBS-Sports, 1980–1994; broadcaster, Oakland (AL), 1995–1997.

53611. Harper, James W. "Dick Stockton." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 360–361.

James Roy Stockton

WRITER. (B: Dec. 16, 1892, St. Louis, MO-D: Aug. 24, 1972). Columnist/sports editor, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; writer for *Saturday Evening Post* and *Look*; received J. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1972.

53612. Vlasich, James A. "J. Roy Stockton." In: Richard Orodnenker, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 241: American Sportswriters and Writers on Sport*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 2001. Pp. 283–290.

George Robert ("Silent") Stone

OF. (B: Sept. 3, 1876, Lost Nation, IA-D: Jan. 5, 1945). Boston (AL), 1903; St. Louis (AL), 1905–1910. Remarks: Had 984 hits (23 homers) and 132 stolen bases in 848 games in seven years; AL batting champion, 1906; Coleridge, NE banker, 1917 though 1940; while playing for Milwaukee (AA), hit .405 in 1904 becoming only player to top .400 in that league.

53613. Burkholder, Ed. "George Stone." In: his *Baseball Immortals*. New York: Christopher, 1955. Pp. 68–69.

53614. Ziegler, John H. "George Robert 'Silent' Stone." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1484-1485.

John Thomas ("Johnny" or "Rocky") Stone
OF. (B: Oct. 10, 1905, Lynchburg, TN-D: Nov. 30, 1955). Detroit (AL), 1928-1933; Washington (AL), 1934-1938. Remarks: Obtained 1,391 hits (77 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,199 games in 11 years; star player of the 1927-1928 Maryville College nines forced from the game by tuberculosis, from which he recovered; had 23-game hitting streak in 1930 and 25-game streak in 1931; first player to have six extra-base hits in a doubleheader without extra innings, May 30, 1933; noted for hitting 105 triples in his career, including 18 in 1935.

53615. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "John Thomas 'Johnny,' 'Rocky' Stone." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1485-1486.

53616. Thorn, John. "John Stone's Batting Streak." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXI (1992), 61-62.

Rocky Stone *see* **John Thomas ("Johnny" or "Rocky") Stone**

Stephen Michael ("Steve") Stone
P-BROADCASTER. (B: July 14, 1947, Cleveland, OH). San Francisco (NL), 1971-1972; Chicago (AL), 1973; Chicago (NL), 1974-1976; Chicago (AL), 1977-1978; Baltimore (AL), 1979-1982. Remarks: Won 107 games and lost 93, with one "save"; AL Cy Young Award, 1980; retired due to arm injury; restaurateur; broadcaster, ABC-TV, 1982 and Chicago (NL), 1983-2004.

53617. Donovan, M. "To Restaurant Owner, Bon Vivant, and Poet, Steve Stone May, Soon Add Baseball's Best Pitcher." *People Weekly*, XIV (August 25, 1980), 39-40.

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53619. Kennedy, Ray. "Hold the Twinkies Flambe." *Sports Illustrated*, LII (June 16, 1980), 47-48.

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53621. Markus, Robert. "How Steve Stone Turned into a Big Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (November 1980), 66-69.

53622. Montville, Leigh. "The First to Be Free." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 16, 1990), 98-108.

53623. Patterson, Ed. "Where Have You Gone Steve Stone?" *Orioles Gazette*, II (May 1, 1992), 19-20.

53624. Ribalow, Harold W. and Meir Z. "Steve Stone: To Stardom From Obscurity." In: their *Jewish Baseball Stars*. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1984. Pp. 264-291.

53625. Shah, David K. "Phenomenal Odd Couple." *Newsweek*, XCVI (September 1, 1980), 80-81.

53626. Slater, Robert. "Steve Stone: The 1980 Cy Young Award Winner." In: his *Great Jews in Sports*. Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1983. Pp. 215-217.

53627. Stone, Steve. "Steve Stone Remembers Harry Caray and More." *Midwest Wine and Cigar Connection*, IV (April 1999), 1-2.

53628. _____, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (March 1983), 91-94.

53629. _____, with Nolan Anglum. *Teach Yourself To Win: Cy Young Winner Steve Stone Tells What It Takes to Make Success A Habit*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1991. 201p.

53630. _____, with Barry Rozner. *Where's Harry? Steve Stone Remembers His Years with Harry Caray*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing, 1999. 213p.

Toni Stone
2B. (B: Marcenia Lyle Alberga, Jan. 21, 1921, St. Paul, MN-D: Nov. 10, 1996). San Francisco Sea Lions (semi-pro), 1949; New Orleans Creoles, 1949-1952; Indianapolis Clowns, 1953; Kansas City Monarchs, 1954. Remarks: First woman to play in the Negro Leagues; honored by National Baseball Hall of Fame, 1991; elected to Women's Sports Hall of Fame, 1993.

53631. Berlage, Gai. "Toni Stone." In: her *Women In Baseball: The Forgotten History*. Westport, CT: Praeger Publishers, 1994. Pp. 126-129.

53632. Edelson, Paula. "Toni Stone." In: her *A to Z of American Women in Sports*. New York: Facts on File, 2002. Pp. 220-222.

53633. "Female Player Remembered by Major League Baseball: Toni Stone." *Jet*, LXXXII (June 1, 1992), 50-51.

53644. Gregorich, Barbara. "1954: Toni Stone." *American Visions*, VIII (June-July 1993), 27+.

53645. _____. "Toni Stone." In: her *Women at Play: The Story of Women in Baseball*. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1993. Pp. 169-176.

53646. Hickok, Ralph. "Toni Stone." In: his *A Who's Who of Sport Champions*. Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin, 1995. Pp. 756-757.

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53648. Stouse, Karla Farmer. "The Story of Toni Stone: When Baseball Began to Be Truly the National Pastime." In: Peter Carino, ed. *Baseball/Literature/Culture: Essays, 1995-2001*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 170-176.

Charles Stoneham
EXEC. (B: July 5, 1876, Jersey City, NJ-D: Jan. 6, 1936). Remarks: Owner/president, New York (NL), 1919-1936; father of Horace C. Stoneham (below).

53649. Asnen, Alan R. "Charles Stoneham." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1487.

Horace Charles Stoneham
EXEC. (B: April 27, 1903, Newark, NJ-D: Jan. 7, 1990). Remarks: Owner and president of the New York (NL)/San Francisco (NL) Giants, 1936 to 1976; son of Charles Stoneham (above).

53650. Angell, Roger. "Companions of the Game: Horace C. Stoneham, Owner of the San Francisco Giants." *New Yorker*, LI (September 22, 1976), 96-106+.

53651. Asnen, Alan E. "Horace Stoneham." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1487-1489.

53652. Dickey, Glenn. "Bill Vecek vs. Horace Stoneham." In: his *Champs and Clumps: An Insider's Look at America's Sports Heroes*. San Francisco, CA: Chronicle Books, 1976. Pp. 115-129.

53653. Janoff, Bruce L. "Horace Charles Stoneham." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XX, 877-878.

53654. Nevard, Norm. "Stoneham, the Reluctant Drag-in." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (August 1957), 29-31.

53655. *The New York Times*. "Horace Stoneham: A Profile." *Sports Illustrated*, VII (July 29, 1957), 50.

53656. Treder, Steve. "A Legacy of What-ifs: Horace Stoneham and the Integration of the Giants." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, X (Spring 2002), 71-103.

53657. Veck, William Jr., and Ed Linn. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." *Sports Illustrated*, XXII (May 31, 1965), 51-52+.

William Hambly ("Bill") Stoneman

P. (B: April 7, 1944, Oak Park, IL). Chicago (NL), 1967-1969; Montreal (NL), 1969-1973; California (AL), 1974. Remarks: Had 54 victories, 85 defeats, and five "saves" in an eight-year big league career, pitched two no-hitters, April 17, 1969 and Oct. 2, 1972; exec, Montreal (NL), 1984-1987; GM, Montreal (NL), 1987-1999; GM, Anaheim (AL), 1999-.

53658. Kirwin, Bill. "Interview with Bill Stoneman, General Manager, Anaheim Angels." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Culture*, X (Spring 2002), 172-176.

53659. Rumill, Ed. "Bill Stoneman: He Thrives on Completion." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (January 1973), 64-67.

Ulysses Simpson Grant ("Lil") Stoner

P. (B: Feb. 28, 1899, Bowie TX.-D: June 26, 1966.). Detroit (AL), 1922-1929; Pittsburgh (NL), 1930; Philadelphia (NL), 1931. Remarks: Won 50 games and lost 58 with 14 "saves" in nine years; also pitched in the TL during 1923, including a no-hitter.

53660. Lane, Ferdinand C. "His Name Was So Long They Called Him 'Lil.'" *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (February 1927), 399-400+.

Hannah Storm

BROADCASTER. (B: 1962). Remarks: NBC-TV sportscaster, 1983-2002; co-host, *The CBS Early Show*, 2002-.

53661. Young, C. "Storm Watch." *TV Guide*, XLI (June 26, 1993), 24-27.

Melvin Leon ("Mel") Stottlemeyer

P. (B: Nov. 13, 1941, Hazelton, MO). New York (AL), 1964-1974. Remarks: In 11 big league seasons, had 164 victories and 139 defeats; won Game One and Lost Game Seven of 1964 World Series; hit inside-the-park grand slam homer against Boston (AL), July 20, 1965; roving minor league coach, Seattle (AL), 1977-1981; coach, New York (NL), 1984-1993; coach, Houston (NL), 1994-1995; coach, New York (AL), 1996-2004; father of Todd Stottlemeyer (below); named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame; diagnosed with multiple myeloma (a cancer of the blood plasma), April 9, 2000 and temporarily left team on Sept. 11, 2000 for stem cell transplant.

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53663. Caldera, Pete. "The Man Behind the Pitching Machine." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (March 1999), 54-59.

53664. Deindorfer, Robert G. "Mel Stottlemeyer: Cool Guy." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1966*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1966. Pp. 120-125.

53665. Dexter, Charles. "Young Mel of Mabton." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (December 1964-January 1965), 85-90.

53666. Gallagher, Mark. "Mel Stottlemeyer." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 201-203.

53667. Jacobson, Steve. "Mel Stottlemeyer: Last Link to Yankee Glory Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (September 1974), 48-52.

53668. Kiersh, Edward. "Mel Stottlemeyer: Croquet,

Anyone?" In: his *Where Have You Gone, Vince DiMaggio?* New York: Bantam Books, 1983. Pp. 71-75.

53669. Klapish, Bob. "Survivor." *Yankees Magazine*, XXII (April 2001), 54-61.

53670. Miller, William J. "Melvin Leon 'Stott,' 'Mel' Stottlemeyer, Sr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1489-1490.

53671. Rubin, Bob. "Mel Stottlemeyer: A Guy You Don't Worry About." *Sport*, XLVII (February 1969), 32-36.

53672. Rumill, Ed. "Mel Stottlemeyer: Overhand and Under Pitch." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (September 1965), 105-109.

53673. Salant, Nathan. "Mel Stottlemeyer." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 223-230.

53674. Stottlemeyer, Melvin L. ("Mel"), as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (January 1975), 62-66.

53675. _____. and Tom Capezuto. "Mel Stottlemeyer Recalls His Most Memorable Game." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (September 1985), 74-77.

53676. _____. "Out of a Jam with DP's [Double Plays]." In: Sam E. Andre, ed. *Street and Smith's Official 1966 Baseball Yearbook*. New York: Conde-Nast Publications, 1966. Pp. 8-13.

Todd Vernon Stottlemeyer

P. (B: May 20, 1965, Sunnyside, WA). Toronto (AL), 1998-1994; Oakland (AL), 1995; St. Louis (NL), 1996-1998; Texas (AL), 1998; Arizona (NL), 1999-2002. Remarks: Through 2002, won 138 games and lost 121, with one "save"; had two hits in one inning in one game, June 30, 1996; won Game Two of 1996 NLCS; received Branch Rickey Award, 2000; son of Mel Stottlemeyer (above).

53677. Pearlman, Jeff. "Against All Odds." *Sports Illustrated*, XCII (February 28, 2000), 52-56. 61.

Carl E. Stotz

EXEC. (B: Feb. 20, 1910, Williamsport, PA.-D: June 4, 1992). Remarks: Founder of Little League Baseball, Inc. and first Commissioner, 1939-1956.

53678. Dawidoff, Nicholas. "Little League's Shutout: Carl Stotz, the Game's Founder, Isn't in on Its 50th Anniversary." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (August 28, 1989), 84-88.

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Firebrand Stovall see **George Thomas ("Firebrand") Stovall**

George Thomas ("Firebrand") Stovall

1B-MGR. (B: Nov. 23, 1878, Independence, MO.-D: Nov. 5, 1961). Cleveland (AL), 1904-1911; St. Louis (AL), 1912-1913; Kansas City (F.L.), 1914-1915. Remarks: Obtained 1,381 hits (15 homers) and 142 stolen bases in 1,412 games in a dozen campaigns; had seven assists in one game, Aug. 7, 1912; first MLB player to jump to F.L., Nov. 2, 1913; famous for temper on and off the field (hence nickname); managed Cleveland (AL), 1911, St. Louis (AL), 1912-1913, and Kansas City (F.L.), 1914-1915, winning 313 games and losing 376 (.454).

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George Washington Stovey

P-OF. (B: 1866, Williamsport, PA-D: March 22, 1936). Cuban Giants, 1886; minor leagues, 1886–1887; Cuban Giants, 1888–1891; New York Gorhams, 1891; Cuban Giants, 1893; Cuban X-Giants and Brooklyn Colored Giants, 1896. Remarks: Considered the best African American pitcher of the 19th century, Stovey had 60 wins and 40 losses in six seasons; refusal by Adrian ("Cap") Anson (q.v.) to permit his Chicago nine to play a minor league team for which Stovey hurled said to have led to institution of MLB's infamous color line.

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Harry Duffield Stovey

P-1B. (B: Harry Duffield Stowe, Dec. 20, 1856, Philadelphia, PA-D: Sept. 20, 1937). Philadelphia Defiance, 1876–1877; New Bedford Clam-Eaters, 1878–1879; Worcester (NL), 1880–1882; Philadelphia (AA), 1883–1889; Boston (P), 1890; Boston (NL), 1891–1892; Baltimore (NL), 1892–1893; Brooklyn (NL), 1893; minor leagues, 1894–1895. Remarks: Had 1,771 hits (122 homers) and 509 stolen bases in 14,486 games in 14 MLB seasons; NL batting champion, 1884; NL RBI champion, 1889; NL home run champion, 1880, 1883–1886, 1889; first player to wear sliding pads; changed his name so that his mother, who disapproved of baseball, wouldn't see his name in the newspapers.

53686. Graber, Ralph S. "Harry Duffield Stovey." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1491–1492.

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53688. Lipset, Lew. "Grandpa' was Harry Stovey." *The National Pastime*, IV (Winter 1985), 84–85.

Paul Edward Strand

P-OF. (B: Dec. 19, 1893, Carbonado, WA-D: July 2, 1974). Boston (NL), 1913–1915; Philadelphia (AL), 1924. Remarks: Won seven games and lost three, with two "saves," for the Braves; as a batter, had 43 hits and three stolen bases in 115 games in four years, the last played as an A's outfielder; also played for Seattle (PCL), Salt Lake (PCL), and Portland (PCL), 1920–1923, 1926–1927; obtained 323 hits in 1923 while playing for Salt Lake City (PCL); named to PCL Hall of Fame, 2004.

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53690. Stann, Francis. "Strand—ed by Fate." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (March 1964), 45–47.

Alan Cochran ("Inky") Strange

SS. (B: Nov. 7, 1906, Philadelphia, PA-D: June 27, 1994). St. Louis (AL), 1934–1935; Washington (AL), 1935; St. Louis (AL), 1940–1942. Remarks: Had 211 hits (one homer) and six stolen bases in 314 games in five seasons; worked as printer, thus gaining his nickname.

53691. Obojski, Robert. "The Strange Case of Alan 'Inky' Strange." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 47–48.

Edward I. Stratemeyer

WRITER. (B: Oct. 4, 1862, Elizabeth, NJ-D: May 10, 1930). Remarks: Wrote children books under numerous pen names; as Lester Chadwick, he wrote the "Baseball Joe" series from 1912 to 1928

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53693. Donelson, Ken. "Nancy, Tom, and Assorted Friends in the Stratemeyer Syndicate Then and Now." *Children's Literature*, VII (1978): 17–44.

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53695. _____. "Edward Stratemeyer and his Book Machine." *Saturday Review*, 54 (10 July 1971): 15–17, 52–53.

53696. Taylor, Mary-Agnes. "Edward L. Stratemeyer." In Glenn E. Estes, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 42: American Writers for Children Before 1900*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 1985. Pp. 351–362.

Monty Franklin Pierce ("Gander") Stratton

P. (B: May 21, 1912, Celeste, TX-D: Sept. 29, 1982). Chicago (AL), 1934–1938. Remarks: Had 36 victories, 23 defeats, and two "saves" in five seasons; employed trick pitch, the "gander"; career ended by hunting accident; coach, Chicago (AL), 1940–1941; also won 18 games for Sherman (East Texas League), 1946; life story became the 1949 Jimmy Stewart motion picture, *The Monte Stratton Story*; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1961.

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53702. Palmer, Cap. "How a Movie Gets Made." *Collier's*, CXXIV (September 17, 1949), 22–27 *The Monte Stratton Story*.

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53705. Santa Maria, Michael and James Costello. "A Leg to Stand On." In *the Shadows of the Diamond*. Dubuque, IA: The Elysian Fields Press, 1992. Pp. 222–224.

53706. Sheldon, Harold. "Finishing the Stratton Story." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (September 1949), 45–49.

Darryl Eugene ("Straw Man") Strawberry

OF. (B: March 12, 1962, Los Angeles, CA). New York (NL), 1982–1990; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1994; San Francisco (NL), 1994; New York (AL), 1995–1999; San Diego (NL), 2000. Remarks: Had 1,401 hits (335 homers) and 221 stolen bases in 1,583 games in 19 seasons; NL Rookie

- of the Year award, 1983; had five hits and two homers in 1986 NLCS and five hits and one homer in 1986 World Series; first NL player voted to the All-Star Game in each of his first four full seasons; NL home run champion, 1988; had nine hits and one homer in 1988 NLCS; had five hits and three homers in 1996 ALCS and three hits and one homer in 1996 World Series; powerful slugger who suffered substance abuse problems and survived colon cancer surgery in 1998; obtained two hits and one homer in 1999 ALCS and one hit in 1999 World Series; suspended from MLB, 2001; spent 2002–2003 at Phoenix House and Gainesville Correctional Institution; quite after three months as roving instructor, New York (AL), 2003.
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53725. Hirdt, Peter. "Would You Trade Darryl Strawberry?" *Sport*, LXXVIII (April 1987), 41+.
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Charles Evard ("Gabby" or "Old Sarge") Street

C-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Sept. 30, 1882, Huntsville, AL-D: Feb. 6, 1961). Cincinnati (NL), 1904–1905; Boston (NL), 1905; Washington (A.L), 1908–1911; New York (AL), 1912; St. Louis (N.L), 1931. Remarks: Had 312 hits (two homers) and 17 stolen bases in 503 games in eight seasons; caught a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument, Aug. 28, 1908; player-manager, Nashville (SA), 1919, Suffolk (Virginia League), 1920–1921; Joplin (W.A.), 1922–1923; Muskogee (W.A.), 1924–1925; Augusta (South Atlantic League), 1926; Columbia (South Atlantic League), 1927; and Knoxville (South Atlantic League), 1928; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1929–1930; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1930–1933; manager, San Francisco (PCL), 1934–1935; St. Paul (AA), 1936–1937; coach, St. Louis (AL), 1937; manager, St. Louis (AL), 1938, winning combined 368 games and losing 339 (.524) in six piloting years; broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1945–1950; Gabby Street Park in Joplin, MO, dedicated in his honor, Jan. 19th, 1950; elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1966.

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Catch." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (December 1958), 95–98. Once caught a ball dropped from the top of the Washington Monument.

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Gabby Street see Charles Evard ("Gabby" or "Old Sarge") Street

Samuel ("Sam" or "Lefty") Streeter

P. (B: Sept. 17, 1900, New Market, AL-D: Aug. 9, 1985). Montgomery Grey Sox, 1920; Atlanta Black Crackers and Chicago American Giants, 1921; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1922; New York Lincoln Giants, 1923; Birmingham Black Barons, 1924–1925; Birmingham Black Barons and Homestead Grays, 1926; Birmingham Black Barons, 1927–1928; Homestead Grays, 1928–1929; Birmingham Black Barons, Homestead Grays, and Baltimore Black Sox, 1930; Cleveland Cubs, 1931; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1931–1936. Remarks: Well-traveled spitballer with a record of at least 76 victories and 46 defeats.

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George Bevan ("Bo") Strickland

SS-MGR. (B: April 16, 1916, Aliquippa, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1950–1952; Cleveland (AL), 1952–1960. Remarks: Had 633 hits (36 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 971 games in 10 years; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1962, Cleveland (AL), 1963–1969; interim manager, Cleveland (AL), 1964, 1966, winning 48 games and losing 63 (.432); coach, Kansas City (AL), 1970–1972.

53780. Gibbons, Frank. "Playmaker Strickland: Bargain of the Year." *Baseball Digest*, XII (September 1953), 5–10.

53781. Lebovitz, Hal. "Strickland Fooled Them All." *Sport*, XVII (September 1954), 42–43+.

Elmer Griffin Stricklett

P. (B: Aug. 29, 1876, Glasco, KA-D: June 7, 1964). Chicago (AL), 1904; Brooklyn (NL), 1905–1907. Remarks: Had 34 victories, 52 defeats, and six "saves" in four big league seasons; famed early proponent of the spitter, who later supported its banning, believing it too difficult to control and downright dangerous.

53782. Meany, P. A. "Who Invented the Spit Ball." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (May 1913), 59–60.

Jersey Joe Stripp see Joseph Valentine ("Jersey Joe") Stripp

Joseph Valentine ("Jersey Joe") Stripp

3B-1B-SS-OF. (B: Feb. 3, 1903, Harrison, NJ-D: June 10, 1989). Cincinnati (NL), 1928–1931; Brooklyn (NL), 1932–1937; St. Louis (NL) and Boston (NL), 1938. Remarks: In 11 big league seasons, obtained 1,238 hits (24

homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,146 games; participated in fielding a triple play, Sept. 6, 1931; later operated Joe Stripp School of Baseball.

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T. R. ("Ted") Strong

OF. (B: Jan. 2, 1917, South Bend, IN-D: 1951). Indianapolis ABCs, 1938; Kansas City Monarchs, 1937–1942, 1946–1947; Indianapolis Clowns, 1948; Minot (Mandak League), 1950; Chicago American Giants, 1951. Remarks: Highly regarded outfielder who was also a member of the original Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

53784. Riley, James A. "T. R. 'Ted' Strong." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1495–1496.

Amos Aaron ("Dutchie") Strunk

OF. (B: Jan. 22, 1889, Philadelphia, PA-D: July 22, 1979). Philadelphia (AL), 1908–1917; Boston (AL), 1918–1919; Philadelphia (AL), 1919–1920; Chicago (AL), 1920–1924; Philadelphia (AL), 1924. Remarks: Obtained 1,415 hits (15 homers) and 185 stolen bases in 1,507 games in 17 years; played in five World Series, 1910–1914, 1918, having five hits in the former and four in the latter; led AL in pinch hits, 1923.

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Dick Stuart *see* **Richard Lee ("Dick" or "Stu" or "Dr. Strangeglove") Stuart**

Richard Lee ("Dick" or "Stu" or "Dr. Strangeglove") Stuart

1B. (B: Nov. 7, 1932, San Francisco, CA-D: Dec. 15, 2002). Pittsburgh (NL), 1958–1962; Boston (AL), 1963–1964; Philadelphia (NL), 1965; New York (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1966; Taiyo Whales (Japan League), 1967–1968; California (AL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 1,055 hits (228 homers) and two stolen bases in 1,112 U.S. big league games in a decade; AL RBI champion, 1963; noted for power (not fielding), having nine career grand slam homers; still, he is only 1B in MLB history to have three assists in one inning, June 23, 1963; hit 66 homers for Lincoln (WL), 1956.

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53792. Grady, Sandy. "Dick Stuart: Kicked in His Ego." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (May 1966), 73–75.

53793. Hano, Arnold. "Dick Stuart: Man and Showman." *Sport*, XXXVII (June 1964), 56–67.

53794. Harris, Mark. "The Man Who Hits Too Many Home Runs." *Life*, XLIII (September 2, 1957), 85–86+.

53795. Kaplan, Dick. "Dick Stuart: 'Well, Shut My

Mouth!'" In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1965*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1965. Pp. 155–162.

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53797. Merchant, Larry. "The Impact of [Bo] Belinsky and Stuart on the Phillies." *Sport*, XXXIX (June 1965), 32–33+.

53798. _____. "What's Happening to Dick Stuart?" *Sport*, XXXIV (August 1962), 18–19+.

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53800. Robinson, Ray. "Dick Stuart: Poor Man's Babe Ruth." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 48–53.

53801. Sayles, John. "Dick Stuart." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 6–9.

53802. _____. "Dick Stuart." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 6–9.

53803. Spoehr, Luther W. "Richard Lee 'Dick,' 'Stu,' 'Dr. Strangeglove' Stuart." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1497–1499.

53804. Stann, Francis. "Dick Stuart: The Latter-Day [Zeke] Bonura." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 44–47.

53805. "A Trip Out of Town If He Doesn't Hit." *Sports Illustrated*, XVIII (April 8, 1963), 74–75.

John Anton Stuper

P-COACH. (B: May 9, 1957, Butler, PA). St. Louis (NL), 1982–1984; Cincinnati (NL), 1985. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 28, with one "save," in four years; won Game Six of 1982 World Series; after college, served as head baseball coach, Butler County Community College, 1989–1990; a minor league hitting instructor for St. Louis (N.L.), 1991; and head baseball coach, Yale University, 1991–; through 2004, Stuper has won 237 Ivy League games and lost 261.

53806. Hummel, Rick. "John Stuper: Proving Last Year was No Fluke." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (September 1983), 64–67.

Thomas Virgil ("Tom" or "Snake") Sturdivant

P. (B: April 28, 1930, Gordon, KA). New York (AL), 1955–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1959; Boston (AL), 1960; Washington (AL), 1961; Pittsburgh (NL), 1961–1963; Detroit (AL), 1963; Kansas City (AL), 1963–1964; New York (NL), 1964. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 51 with 17 "saves" in a decade; won Game Four of 1956 World Series.

53807. Dexter, Charles. "Tom Sturdivant: A Sturdy Right Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XV (October 1956), 29–34.

53808. Forker, Dom. "Tom Sturdivant." In: his *Sweet Seasons: Recollections of the 55–64 New York Yankees*. Dallas: Taylor Publishing Co., 1989. Pp. 118–122.

Bobby Sturgeon *see* **Robert Howard ("Bobby") Sturgeon**

Robert Howard ("Bobby") Sturgeon

SS-2B. (B: August 6, 1919, Clinton, IN). Chicago (NL), 1940–1942, 1946–1947; Boston (NL), 1948. Remarks: In six big league seasons, obtained 313 hits (one homer) and seven stolen bases in 420 games.

53809. Woody, Clay. "Former Cub Bobby Sturgeon Remembers Sharp Feuds of 1940s." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (June 2000), 66–73.

John Peter Joseph ("Johnny") Sturm

1B-SCOUT. (B: Jan. 23, 1916, St. Louis, MO-D: Oct.

8, 2004). New York (AL), 1941. Remarks: Obtained 125 hits (three homers) and three stolen bases in 124 big league games; big league career ended by military service and injury; player-manager, Joplin (W.A.), 1948–1949; gave try out to and alerted Yankees to future Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle (q.v.); later scout for Houston (NL), Cincinnati (NL) and Boston (AL).

53810. DeVries, Jack. "1941 was Good to Johnny Sturm, Too." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, I (October 18, 1991), 44–45.

53811. Etkin, Jack. "Johnny Sturm." In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 106–117.

Johnny Sturm see **John Peter Joseph ("Johnny") Sturm Peter ("Pete") or ("Pecky") Suder**
2B–3B–SS. (B: Feb. 19, 1923, Fredericksburg, VA). Philadelphia (AL), 1941–1943, 1946–1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955. Remarks: Had 1,268 hits (49 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,421 games in 13 MLB seasons; highly regarded infielder.

53812. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Suder—Solid Man of the Athletics: His Roommates Get Ahead." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (May 1954), 65–66.

Edward ("Ed") Sudol

UMP. (B: 1920). Remarks: NL arbiter, 1957–1977.

53813. Gerlach, Larry R. "Ed Sudol." In: his *The Men in Blue: Conversations with Umpires*. New York: Viking Press, 1980. Pp. 215–234. Reprinted by the University of Nebraska Press in 1994.

Joseph ("Joe") Sugden

P–SCOUT. (B: July 31, 1870, Kinston, NC–D: June 28, 1959). St. Louis (AL), 1902. Remarks: Had no decisions in one big league season; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1921–1925; also served as Cardinals scout up until his death.

53814. Yeutter, Frank. "He Ran for Connie Mack." *Baseball Digest*, XII (April 1963), 34–39.

August Richard ("Gus" or "Goose") Suhr

1B. (B: Jan. 3, 1906, San Francisco, CA–D: Jan. 15, 2004). Pittsburgh (NL), 1930–1939; Philadelphia (NL), 1939–1940. Remarks: Had 1,446 hits (84 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 1,435 games in 11 seasons; good fielder with an 822–game consecutive playing streak (ninth longest) on his record, Sept. 11, 1931–June 4, 1937; also had 51 homers for San Francisco (PCL), 1929.

53815. Kelley, Brent P. "Gus Suhr: National League Iron Horse, 1930–1940." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXI (May 27, 1994), 210–211. Expanded in his *In The Shadow of the Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth* (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995), pp. 85–92.

53816. Pacini, Le. "Gus Suhr Recalls the 'Good Old Days.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLI (June 1982), 87–90.

53817. Spoehr, Luther W. "August Richard 'Gus,' 'Goose' Suhr." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1499–1500.

Gus Suhr see **August Richard ("Gus") Suhr**

Clyde Leroy ("Sukey") Sukeforth

C–MGR. (B: Nov. 34, 1901, Washington, ME–D: Sept. 3, 2000). Cincinnati (NL), 1926–1931; Brooklyn (NL), 1932–1934, 1945. Remarks: Obtained 326 hits (two homers) and a dozen stolen bases in a decade of big league play; managed one game for Brooklyn (NL) in 1947 and by winning it came to possess a 1,000 piloting percentage; long-time Dodger coach credited with first scouting Jackie Robinson (q.v.).

53818. Green, Paul M. "Clyde Sukeforth." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 141–148.

53819. Honig, Donald. "Clyde Sukeforth." In: his *Baseball When the Grass was Real*. New York: Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, 1975. Pp. 178–191.

53820. Kelley, Brent P. "Clyde Sukeforth: Baseball History, 1926–1945." In: his *In The Shadow of the Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 35–43.

53821. Lincoln, C. E. "A Conversation with Clyde Sukeforth." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVI (1987), 72–73.

53822. Marks, Bo, ed. *Era of Clyde Sukeforth*. Coopers Mills, ME: Catfish Press, 1995. 196p.

53823. Wilson, Nick. "Clyde Sukeforth." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 32–42, 152.

Billy Sullivan see **William Joseph ("Billy") Sullivan**
Frank Sullivan see **Franklin Leal ("Frank") Sullivan**

Franklin Leal ("Frank") Sullivan
P. (B: Jan. 23, 1930, Hollywood, CA) Boston (AL), 1953–1960; Philadelphia (NL), 1961–1962; Minnesota (AL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Had 97 victories, 100 defeats, and 18 "saves" in 11 campaigns; at 6'6½" was long the AL's tallest hurler.

53824. Fehler, Gene. "Frank Sullivan." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 47.

53825. Hurwitz, Hy. "Up And Coming (Frank Sullivan)." In: his *The Boston Red Sox*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 84–106.

53826. Morgan, Mark. "Boston's Head Hurler." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (November–December 1955), 69–73.

53827. Richman, Arthur. "Seafarer Sullivan Out of Troubled Waters?" *Baseball Digest*, XX (May 1961), 23–25.

53828. Warshaw, Robin. "Surviving the City of Brotherly Love–Hate." *Advertising Age*, LII (September 28, 1981), S14–S15.

Haywood Cooper Sullivan

C–MGR. (B: Dec. 15, 1930, Donaldsonville, GA–D: February 12, 2003). Boston (AL), 1955, 1957–1960; Kansas City (AL), 1961–1963. Remarks: Had 192 hits (13 homers) in 312 games in eight seasons; did not achieve his first big league hit until he had been playing for five years, April 19, 1960; manager, Kansas City (AL), 1965, winning 54 games and losing 82 (.397); dir. of player personnel, Boston (AL), 1965–1978; part owner, GM, Boston (AL), 1978–1983; exec. Boston (AL), 1983–1993; operated marina, Ft. Myer, FL., 1993–2001; father of Marc Cooper Sullivan (below).

53829. "Pitcher's View from the Mound." *Sports Illustrated*, VI (March 25, 1957), 24–25.

John Lawrence Sullivan

P–PUGILIST. (B: Oct. 15, 1868, Boston, MA–D: Feb. 2, 1918). Remarks: Gifted amateur semi-pro player offered professional baseball opportunity, but who chose to make a name in the boxing arena.

53830. "Heavyweight Champion John L. Sullivan Nearly Causes a Riot at a California League Game (1886)." In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Early Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1825–1908*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. Pp. 144–146. The *San Francisco Examiner* of November 15, 1886 reported his umpiring of a game between the Greenhood & Morans of Oakland and the San Francisco Pioneers.

53831. Sullivan, John L. "When I Played the Game." *Baseball Magazine*, III (May 1909), 9–13.

Marc Cooper Sullivan

C. (B: July 25, 1958, Quincy, MA). Boston (AL), 1982–1987. Remarks: Obtained 67 hits (five homers) in 137 big league games; son of Haywood Sullivan (above).

53832. McCallum, Jack. "Pop in His Bat, or In His Corner." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVI (March 23, 1987), 24–25.

Scott Sullivan *see* **William Scott Sullivan**

William Joseph ("Billy") Sullivan

3B-OF-1B. (B: Oct. 23, 1910, Sarasota, FL-D: Jan. 4, 1994). Chicago (AL), 1931–1933; Cincinnati (NL), 1935; Cleveland (AL), 1936–1937; St. Louis (AL), 1938–1939; Detroit (AL), 1940–1941; Brooklyn (NL), 1942; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947. Remarks: In 12 seasons, had 820 hits (29 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 962 games; had five hits in one game, May 27, 1926.

53833. Sullivan, Billy. "The Exaggerated Importance of Runs Batted In." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (January 1937), 354–355.

William Scott Sullivan

P. (B: May 13, 1971, Carrollton, AL). Cincinnati (NL), 1995–2003; Chicago (AL), 2003; Kansas City (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 40 victories, 28 defeats, and nine "saves"; injured late in the 2004 season.

53834. Epstein, Eddie. "Scott Sullivan." In: *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 154–155.

Bill Summers *see* **William Reed ("Bill") Summers**

William Reed ("Bill") Summers

UMP. (B. Nov. 10, 1895, Harrison, NJ-D: Sept. 12, 1966). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1933–1960.

53835. Davis, Mac. "An Umpire Who Thought He Was Paul Revere." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 218–219.

53836. Gerlach, Larry R. "William Reed 'Bill' Summers." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1500–1501.

53837. Simons, Herbert. "Life of an Ump." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (April 1942), 156–162.

53838. Slocum, William. "The Series Star in the Dark Blue Suit." *Sports Illustrated*, III (October 3, 1955), 35–36, 57–58.

53839. Summers, William R. ("Bill"). "What I Didn't Tell During 27 Years of Umpiring." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (September 1960), 35–44.

53840. _____, with Tim Cohane. "Baseball Boors I Have Known." *Look*, XXIV (July 5, 1960), 65–71.

Carl Ringdahl ("Lefty") Sumner

OF. (B: Sept. 28, 1908, Cambridge, MA). Boston (AL), 1928. Remarks: Obtained eight hits in 16 big league games.

53841. Wilson, Nick. "Carl Sumner." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 96–98.

Jan Sumner

Remarks: Member of the "Over-50" baseball club and batting practice hurler, Colorado (NL), 1993–1999.

53842. Sumner, Jan. *Fat Pitch: My Six Seasons with the Colorado Rockies*. Denver, CO: JaDan Publishing, 2000. 132p.

Billy Sunday *see* **William Ashley ("Billy")**

Or "Parson" or "The Baseball Evangelist") Sunday

William Ashley ("Billy" or "Parson" or "The Baseball Evangelist") Sunday

OF. (B: Nov. 19, 1862, Ames, IA-D: Nov. 6, 1935).

Chicago (NL), 1883–1887; Pittsburgh (NL), 1888–1890; Philadelphia (NL), 1890. Remarks: Had 498 hits (12 homers) and 236 stolen bases in 449 games in eight years; on May 23, 1883, struck out the first four ABs of the season, setting a record which stood until 1966; had 84 stolen bases in 1890; became extremely popular fundamentalist preacher who employed his base-sliding techniques to make stage entrances; at the forefront of the Prohibition movement.

53843. Allen, Robert A. *Billy Sunday: Home Run to Heaven*. Milford, MI: Mott Media, 1985. 152p.

53844. Barton, Bruce. "Billy Sunday—Baseball Evangelist." *Collier's*, LI (July 26, 1913), 7–9.

53845. Brown, Elijah P. *The Real Billy Sunday: The Life and Work of Rev. William Ashley Sunday, the Baseball Evangelist*. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1914. 285p. Simultaneously published by the Dayton, OH-based The Otterbein Press in a 288-page edition.

53846. Bruno, Guido. "Billy Sunday, Who Makes Religion Pay." *Pearson's Magazine* (American Edition), XXXVII (April 1917), 323–332.

53847. Bruns, Roger A. *Preacher: Billy Sunday and Big-Time American Evangelism*. New York: W. W. Norton, 1992. 306p.

53848. Coleman, W. L. "Billy Sunday: A Style Meant for His Time and Place." *Christianity Today*, XXI (December 17, 1976), 14–17.

53849. Davis, Mac. "The Outfielder Who Became a Healer." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 11–13.

53850. Denison, Lindsay. "The Rev. Billy Sunday and His War on the Devil." *American Magazine*, LXIV (September 1907), 450–469.

53851. Dorsett, Lyle W. "Billy Sunday." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXI, 150–152.

53852. _____. *Billy Sunday and the Redemption of Urban America*. Grand Rapids, MI: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1991. 207p.

53853. Ellis, William T. *Billy Sunday, the Man and His Message*. Philadelphia: Universal Book and Bible House, 1914. 451p.

53854. Frankenburg, Theodore T. *Billy Sunday, His Tabernacles and Sawdust Trails: A Biographical Sketch of the Famous Baseball Evangelist*. Columbus, OH: F.J. Herr Co., 1917. 224p.

53855. _____. *Spectacular Career of Rev. Billy Sunday, Famous Baseball Evangelist*. Columbus, OH: McClelland & Co., 1913. 228p.

53856. Geyer, Orel R. "Billy Sunday's First Prayer." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (May 1915), 79–82.

53857. Giffin, Frederick C. "Billy Sunday: The Evangelist as 'Patriot.'" *Social Science*, XLVIII (Autumn 1973), 216–221.

53858. Gough, David. "Billy Sunday: From the Basepaths to the Sawdust Trail." In: *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1998*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1998. Pp. 137–141.

53859. Grayson, Harry. "William Ashley (Billy) Sunday." In: his *They Played the Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 49–50.

53860. Kimmel, Michael S. "Baseball and the Reconstitution of American Masculinity, 1880–1920." In: *1989 Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and the American Culture*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1991. Pp. 281–297.

- 53861.** Knickerbocker, Wendy. *Sunday at the Ballpark: Billy Sunday's Professional Baseball Careers, 1883-1890*. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2000. 192p. Reprinted in a 195-page edition by Scarecrow Press in 2004.
- 53862.** Lockerbie, D. Bruce. *Billy Sunday*. Waco, TX: Word Books, 1965. 64p.
- 53863.** Lockley, Fred. "How Billy Sunday Became a Famous Ball Player." *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (June 1920), 319-321+.
- 53864.** Marin, Robert F. "Billy Sunday and Christian Manliness." *The Historian*, LVIII (Summer 1996), 811-823.
- 53865.** Martin, Robert Francis. *Hero of the Heartland: Billy Sunday and the Transformation of American Society, 1962-1935*. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 2002. 194p.
- 53866.** McLoughlin, William G. *Billy Sunday Was His Real Name*. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press, 1955. 324p.
- 53867.** Miller, Basil W. "Billy Sunday." In: his *Ten Famous Evangelists*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 1949. Pp. 75-81.
- 53868.** Muhlbaek, Robert. "Billy Sunday, Evangelist." *The Baseball Research Journal*, LX (1980), 5-6.
- 53869.** Oboiski, Robert. "Billy Sunday Batted Best Against Booze." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 44-46.
- 53870.** _____. "From Big League Ball Player to Evangelist: 'Billy' Sunday." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 41-44.
- 53871.** _____. "Sunday Disdained Tobacco, Too, But was Pictured on Cigarette Cards." In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 46-47.
- 53872.** Rodeheaver, Homer. *Twenty Years with Billy Sunday*. Nashville, TN: Cokesbury Press, 1936. 149p.
- 53873.** Stocker, Fern Neal. *Billy Sunday, Baseball Preacher*. Chicago, IL: Moody Press, 1985. 141p.
- 53874.** Sunday, Nellie ("Ma"). *"Ma" Sunday Still Speaks*. Winona Lake, MN: Winona Lake Christian Assembly, 1957. 55p. Wife of Billy Sunday.
- 53875.** Sunday, William A. ("Billy"). *Burning Truths from Billy's Bar: A Graphic Description of the Remarkable Conversion of Rev. Billy Sunday*. Philadelphia, PA: Diamond Publishing Co., 1914. 103 p.
- 53876.** Thomas, Lee. *The Billy Sunday Story: The Life and Times of William Ashley Sunday*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 1961. 256p.
- 53877.** Valentry, Duane. "That Sunday Pitch." *Sport*, L (September 1970), 18-19.
- 53878.** Warnock, James. "Playing Centerfield in the Lord's Ball Club: Billy Sunday's 1914 Denver Campaign." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, IV (Fall 1995), 62-84.
- 53879.** Weisberger, Bernard. "Billy Sunday." In: his *They Gathered at the River*. Boston, MA: Little, Brown, 1955. Pp. 220-265.
- 53880.** Wright, Melton. *Giant for God: A Biography of the Life of William Ashley ("Billy") Sunday*. Boyce, VA: Carr Publishing Co., 1951. 168 p.
- James Howard ("Jim" or "Sunny") Sundberg**
C-BROADCASTER. (B. May 18, 1951, Galesburg, IL). Texas (AL), 1974-1983; Milwaukee (AL), 1984; Kansas City (AL), 1985-1986; Chicago (NL), 1987-1988; Texas (AL), 1988-1989. Remarks: Had 1,493 hits (95 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 1,962 games in 15 years; broadcaster, Texas (AL), 1990-1995.
- 53881.** Anderson, Bruce. "Jim Sundberg: A Goldmine Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (July 1980), 46-49.
- 53882.** Circelli, Jerry. "Jim Sundberg Strikes Gold Behind the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (October 1982), 61-66.
- 53883.** Elderkin, Phil. "Jim Sundberg: Does He Rate as the No. 1 Catcher?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (November 1979), 88-91.
- 53884.** Harvey, Randy. "Jim Sundberg Adds Hitting to His Skills on Defense." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (December 1977), 64-69.
- 53885.** Hill, Terry. "Jim Sundberg: 'Six Gold Glove Awards and Three All-Star Games.'" In: his *Batting A Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 60-64.
- 53886.** Holtzman, Jerome. "Jim Sundberg Sets Sights on All-Time Catching Mark." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (November 1986), 30-32.
- 53887.** Kush, Raymond D. "James Howard 'Jim,' 'Sunny' Sundberg." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1501-1502.
- 53888.** Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Jim Sundberg." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 72-73.
- 53889.** Nightengale, Bob. "Jim Sundberg: Forgotten Man in the Catching Derby." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (December 1988), 80-82.
- 53890.** Sundberg, Jim, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (August 1988), 43-45.
- 53891.** "Sundberg: Catcher with a Cannon." *What's Brewing*, VIII (June 1984), 4-7.
- Thomas Jacob ("Tom" or "Lefty" or "Long Tom") Sunkel**
P.(B: Aug. 9, 1912, Paris, IL-D: April 6, 2002). St. Louis (NL), 1937, 1939; New York (NL), 1941-1943; Brooklyn (NL), 1944. Remarks: Won nine games and lost 15 in seven big league years; developed a non-operable cataract and lost all sight in his left eye in 1941, forcing him to pitch and bat with his head cocked to the side.
- 53892.** Davis, Mac. "An Eye for Fame." In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 130-131.
- Jeffrey Scot ("Jeff") Suppan**
P. (B: Jan. 2, 1975, Oklahoma City, OK). Boston (AL), 1995-1997; Arizona (NL), 1998; Kansas City (AL), 1998-2002; Pittsburgh (NL) and Boston (AL), 2003; St. Louis (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 78 games and lost 84; led AL in home runs allowed, 2000; won one game and lost one of 2004 NLCS; lost one game of 2004 World Series.
- 53893.** O'Rourke, Larry. "Suppan's Ahead of His Time." *Boston Baseball*, VI (March 1996), 10-11.
- 53894.** Rutstein, Michael. "Suppan Heads List of Boston's Top Prospects." *Boston Baseball*, VI (March 1996), 16-19.
- B.J. Surhoff see William James ("B.J.") Surhoff**
William James ("B.J.") Surhoff
OF-C. (B: August 4, 1964, Bronx, NY). Milwaukee (AL), 1987-1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996-2000; Atlanta (NL), 2000-2002; Baltimore (AL), 2003-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,248 hits (183 homers) and 141 stolen bases in 2,222 games; had six RBIs in one game, May 11,

1997; had three hits and one homer (Game Two) in 2001 NLCS; had grand slam homer, Sept. 19, 2004; member of 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

53895. Cohen, Irwin. "Baseball Beat: B. J. Surhoff." *Baseball Cards*, VIII (May 1988), 70–75.

53896. Doyle, Al. "B. J. Surhoff Gave the Brewers Their Money's Worth in '95." *Baseball Digest*, LV (February 1995), 41–45.

53897. Driver, David. "Better with Age." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (March 2000), 54–58.

53898. Hanlon, T. "B. J. Surhoff." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (July 13, 1987), 48+.

53899. Sorci, Rick. "Baseball Profile: Orioles' Outfielder B.J. Surhoff." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (September 1998), 32–33.

Matthew Constantine ("Max") Surkont

P. (B: June 16, 1922, Central Falls, RI-D: Oct. 8, 1986). Chicago (AL), 1949; Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1950–1953; Pittsburgh (NL), 1954–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956; New York (NL), 1956–1957. Remarks: Won 61 games and lost 76 with eight "saves" in nine seasons; struck out eight consecutive batters in one game, May 25, 1953; also played in PCL; cousin of Ted Kluzewski (q.v.).

53900. Dexter, Charles. "Surkont's 14 Lost Years." *Baseball Digest*, X, (August 1951), 67–71.

53901. Holbrook, Bob. "Boston's Matty." *Sport Life*, IV (September 1951), 26–27+.

Max Surkont *see* **Matthew Constantine ("Max") Surkont**

Richard Lee ("Rick") Sutcliffe

P-BROADCASTER. (B: June 21, 1956, Independence, MO). Los Angeles (NL), 1979–1981; Cleveland (A.L), 1982–1984; Chicago (NL), 1984–1991; Baltimore (AL), 1992–1993; St. Louis (NL), 1994. Remarks: Won 171 games and lost 139, with six "saves," in 16 years; homered off Tom Seaver (q.v.), May 25, 1979; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1979; won Game One, but lost Game Five, 1984 NLCS; NL Cy Young Award, 1984; minor league pitching coach, San Diego (NL), 1996; broadcaster, San Diego (NL), 1997–date.

53902. Didinger, Ray. "Rick Sutcliffe: He Gave the Cubs a Shot in the Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (November 1984), 29–31.

53903. Garrity, John. "The Trade That Made the Cubs." *Sports Illustrated*, LXI (September 2, 1984), 28–31.

53904. Hersh, F. "The Good Guys Always Win." *Inside Sports*, VII (May 1985), 24–32.

53905. Honig, Donald. "1979: Rick Sutcliffe." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 82–83.

53906. James, Robert. "Rick Sutcliffe." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1985*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1985. Pp. 94–95.

53907. McDonnell, Joe. "Rick Sutcliffe: Huge Turnaround." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. Pp. 51–52.

53908. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Rick Sutcliffe." In: their *Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 18–19.

53909. Pluto, Terry. "Rick Sutcliffe." *The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer Magazine*, (April 15, 1984), 22–27.

53910. "Rick Sutcliffe." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 205–211.

53911. Smith, Duane A. "Richard Lee 'Dick' Sutcliffe." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1502–1503.

53912. Snyder, Joe. "Rick Sutcliffe: A Star Still Burning." *Orioles Gazette*, II (March 1992), 27–28.

53913. Sutcliffe, Rick, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LI (April 1992), 87–89.

53914. Topkin, Marc. "Rick Sutcliffe: Tough Competitor With a Big Heart." *Orioles Gazette*, III (April 1993), 20–21.

53915. Wulf, Steve. "Waiting on Deck for a Shiplod of Money." *Sports Illustrated*, LXI (December 10, 1984), 28–30+.

Bruce Sutter *see* **Howard Bruce Sutter**

Howard Bruce Sutter

P. (B: Jan. 8, 1953, Lancaster, PA). Chicago (NL), 1976–1980; St. Louis (NL), 1981–1984; Atlanta (NL), 1985–1989. Remarks: Won 68 games and lost 71 with 300 "saves" in nine years; NL Cy Young Award, 1979; won one game of 1982 NLCS; saved Game Seven, 1982 World Series; tied Don Quisenberry (q.v.) for major league record of most "saves" in a season (1984); one of three pitchers to save 300+ games.

53916. "Bruce Sutter." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 146–149.

53917. Cairns, Bob. "Bruce Sutter. "In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories Told by the Men Who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 326–332.

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- George ("Mule") Suttles**
1B-OF. (B: March 2, 1901, Brockton, LA-D: 1968). Birmingham Black Barons, 1922–1925; St. Louis Stars, 1926–1931; Detroit Wolves and Washington Pilots, 1932; Cole's American Giants, 1933–1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1940, 1940–1944; Indianapolis ABCs, 1939; New York Black Yankees, 1941–1942. Remarks: Career .338 hitter known for his 50-oz. bat and huge homers.
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- Donald Howard ("Don") Sutton★**
P. (B: April 2, 1945, Clio, AL). Los Angeles (NL), 1966–1980; Houston (NL), 1981–1982, Milwaukee (AL), 1983–1984; Oakland (AL), 1985; California (AL), 1985–1987; Los Angeles (NL), 1988. Remarks: Won 324 games and lost 256, with five "saves," in 19 seasons; holds MLB record for most games lost to one club (Chicago [NL], 13—1966–1969); won Games One and Four of 1974 NLCS; won Game Two of 1974 World Series; All-Star Game MVP award, 1977; won Game Two of 1977 NLCS; won Game Four of 1977 World Series; won Game Three of 1982 ALCS; broadcaster, WTBS, 1989–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998, where his plaque reads: "A stalwart on the mound for 23 major league seasons, his impressive pitching record includes 324 victories, 3,574 strikeouts and a 3.26 ERA. Strikeout total is fifth best all-time, while win total ranks tied for 12th. Did not miss a turn in the starting rotation due to injury or illness. Consistency and model control led to 15 or more wins in 12 seasons and 100 or more strikeouts 21 times. The right hander pitched in four World Series and was named to four All-Star teams."
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- Ezra Ballou Sutton**
3B. (B: Sept. 17, 1850, Palmyra, NY-D: June 20, 1907). Forest City (N.A.), 1871–1872; Philadelphia (N.A./NL), 1873–1876; Boston (NL), 1877–1888. Remarks: Obtained 1,574 hits (25 homers) in 1,263 games in 19 big league seasons; made error in first NL game, 1876; led NL in hits

(162), 1884; also played for Rochester (I.A.), 1888 and Milwaukee (W.A.), 1889.

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Lawrence ("Larry") Sutton

SCOUT. (B:1858-D: 1944). A semi-pro manager/umpire who became one of the first MLB full-time scouts in 1909; worked for Brooklyn (NL), Detroit (AL), Philadelphia (NL), and Cincinnati (NL), discovering 100 big league players, including Casey Stengel and Zack Wheat.

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Ichiro Suzuki

OF. (B: Oct. 22, 1973, Kasugai, Japan). Orix Blue Wave (Japan League), 1992-2000; Seattle (AL), 2001-. Remarks: In nine Japan League (J.L.) seasons, obtained 1,278 hits (118 homers) and 199 stolen bases in 951 games; J.L. batting champion, 1994-2000; J.L. stolen base champion, 1995; J.L. stolen base champion, 1995; through 2004, has had 924 hits (37 homers) and 157 stolen bases in 634 U.S. MLB games; A. L. MVP Award, 2001; AL batting and stolen base champion, 2001; AL batting champion, 2004; established record for multihit games (80), 2004; with 262, eclipsed George Sisler's (q.v.) 84-year old record for most hits in a single season, 2004.

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53974. _____. "Inside Ichiro." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XIV (April 2002), 29-36.

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Dale Curtis Sveum

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53989. Beach, Jerry. "The Time of His Life." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (August 1998), 30-35.

Craig Steven Swan

P. (B: Nov. 30, 1950, Van Nuys, CA). New York (NL), 1973-1984; California (AL), 1984. Remarks: Won 59 games and lost 72, with two "saves," in 12 years; career ended by injuries.

53990. Fimrite, Ron. "The Second Time Around." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (January 9, 1989), 110-114+.

Karl Edward Swanson

2B. (B: Dec. 17, 1900, North Henderson, IL-D: April 3, 2002). Chicago (AL), 1928-1929. Remarks: In all or parts

of two big league seasons, obtained nine hits and three stolen bases in 24 games.

53991. Wilson, Nick. "Karl Swanson." In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920-1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 73-81.

George Alexander ("No Sweat") Sweatt

OF-2B-3B-1B-C. (B: Dec. 12, 1893, Humbolt, KA-D: July 19, 1983). Kansas City Monarchs, 1921-1925; Chicago American Giants, 1926-1928; Chicago Giants, 1928. Remarks: Career .200+ hitter; only regular player to appear in all four World Series between the Negro National League and the Eastern Colored League; joined Post Office in 1928, where he was employed until 1957.

53992. Holway, John B. "George Sweatt: 'No Sweat' Would Take Two Strikes, Then Tear Cover Off Ball." *Black Sports*, V (September 1975), 49-51.

Charles J. ("Charlie") Sweeney

P. (B: April 13, 1863, San Francisco, CA-D: April 4, 1902). Providence (NL), 1882-1884; St. Louis (U), 1884; Cleveland (NL), 1885-1887. Remarks: Won 64 games and lost 52 in six seasons. On June 7, 1884, struck out 19 batters, a MLB record for a nine-inning game not broken for 102 years (Clemens, April 29, 1986). Also that year (after winning 17 games), expelled from NL for leaving a game in the middle; signed by new Union Association and finished the season with 24 more victories for his new team; both Providence and St. Louis were helped to 1884 pennant's by Sweeney's hurling; convicted of an 1894 San Francisco saloon murder, Sweeney died in prison.

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53995. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "Charles Radbourn(e), Jr." In: his *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 131-132.

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53997. Kermish, Al. "Unusual Five-Inning No-hitter in 1884." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XII (1983), 49-50. Sweeney's suspended game.

53998. Tackach, James. "Hazards and Tips for Researchers." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XV (1986), 86-89. Researching Sweeney.

Michael John ("Mike") Sweeney

1B. (B: July 22, 1973, Orange, CA). Kansas City (AL), 1995-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,132 hits (161 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,026 games; had 25-game hitting streak, 1999; AL hit by pitcher leader, 2000; injured much of 2004.

53999. Bradley, Jeff. "Blue Crush." *ESPN the Magazine*, VI (May 12, 2003), 84-88.

54000. Doyle, Al. "From Royal Blue to Solid Gold: Mike Sweeney Finds Stardom in K.C." *Baseball Digest*, LX (January 2001), 44-47.

54001. Kaegel, Dick. "Ready for Battle." *Baseball Digest*, LX (November 2001), 78-81.

54002. Pearlman, Jeff. "A Run of Luck." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIII (July 24, 2000), 50-52, 55.

Ricky Joe ("Rick") Sweet

C. (B: Sept. 7, 1952, Longview, WA). San Diego (NL), 1978; New York (NL) and Seattle (AL), 1982; Seattle (AL), 1983. Remarks: Had 172 hits (six hits) and six stolen bases

in 272 games in three big league seasons; coach, Seattle (AL), 1984; manager, Bellingham (Northwest League), 1987; Wausau (Midwest League), 1988; Oseola (Florida State League), 1989; Columbus, 1990-1991; Tucson (PCL), 1993-1995; coach, Houston (NL), 1996; Binghampton, 1997; Harrisburg (EL), 1998; minor league field coordinator, Montreal (NL), 1999-2000; manager, Portland (P.C.L), 2001-2003; manager, Erie (EL), 2004-.

54003. Ballard, S. "Houston Astros Named Rick Sweet Manager of Osceola of the Florida State League." *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (December 12, 1988), 88-89.

Bill Swift (1) see **William Charles ("Bill") Swift**

Bill Swift (2) see **William Vincent ("Bill") Swift**

Bob Swift see **Robert Virgil ("Bob") Swift**

Robert Virgil ("Bob") Swift

C-MGR. (B: March 6, 1915, Salina, KA-D: Oct. 7, 1966) Philadelphia (AL), 1942-1943; Detroit (AL), 1944-1953. Remarks: in 14 seasons, had 635 hits (14 homers) and 10 stolen bases; behind the plate on August 18, 1951 when St. Louis (AL) sent midget Eddie Gaedel (q.v.) to bat; later, coach Detroit (AL), 1953-1954, 1963-1966; Tigers interim manager, 1965-1966, winning 56 games and losing 43 (.566).

54004. Swift, Bob. "A Baseball Is a Projectile." *Science Illustrated*, I (August 1946), 6-7. Catchers' equipment demonstrated by Swift.

William Charles ("Bill") Swift

P. (B: Oct. 27, 1961, Portland, ME). Seattle (AL), 1985-1991; San Francisco (NL), 1992-1994; Colorado (NL), 1995-1997; Seattle (AL), 1998. Remarks: In 13 years, had 94 victories, 78 defeats, and 27 "saves"; also hurled for 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

54005. Buckley, Steve. "A Deeper Look: Bill Swift." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX, no. 89 (August 1992), 122-123.

William Vincent ("Bill") Swift

P. (B: Jan. 10, 1908, Elmira, NY-D: Feb. 23, 1969). Pittsburgh (NL), 1932-1939; Boston (N.L), 1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1941; Chicago (AL), 1943. Remarks: In an 11-year big league career, had 96 victories, 82 defeats, and 20 "saves"; relied on fastball thrown from the side.

54006. Bloodgood, Clifford. "His Speed Ball is as Swift as His Name." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (November 1932), 557-558.

Forest Gregory ("Greg") Swindell

P-COACH. (B: Jan. 2, 1965, Fort Worth, TX). Cleveland (AL), 1986-1991; Cincinnati (NL), 1992; Houston (NL), 1993-1996; Cleveland (AL), 1996; Minnesota (AL), 1997-1998; Boston (AL), 1998; Arizona (NL), 1999-2002. Remarks: Through 2002, won 123 games and lost 122, with seven "saves"; pitched for 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team; struck out 15 batters in one game, May 10, 1987; volunteer asst. baseball coach, University of Texas, 2003.

54007. Dolgan, Bob. "The Indians' Greg Swindell Makes His Pitch." *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (September 1988), 28-32.

54008. Glassman, Brian. "Guaranteed." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XI (Spring 1992), 70-72.

Greg Swindell see **Forest Gregory ("Greg") Swindell**

Ronald Alan ("Ron" or "Rocky") Swoboda

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: June 30, 1944, Baltimore, MD). New York (NL), 1965-1970; Montreal (NL), 1971; New York (AL), 1971-1973. Remarks: Obtained 624 hits (73 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 927 games in nine years; had grand slam homer, Sept. 13, 1969; had six hits in 1969 World Series; also played for Buffalo (IL) and Williamsport (EL), 1964; local television sports commentator, New York, Milwaukee, and New Orleans, 1975-.

54009. Allen, Maury. "With Swoboda, Every Day's an Adventure." *Sport*, XL (September 1965), 54–45+. Len Pasculli's Swoboda profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&cbid=1103&cpid=13929>.

54010. Appel, Marty. "Ron Swoboda." In: his *Yesterday's Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: William Morrow, 1988. pp. 212–216.

54011. Astor, Gerald. "Super Swatter." *Look*, XXXII (July 23, 1968), M12–M14.

54012. Broeg, Bob. "Ron Swoboda: A Throwback to Marvelous Marv." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (December 1969), 42–45.

54013. Gallant, Bill. "Ron Swoboda: Can Talent Catch Up with Desire?" *All-Star Sports*, II (June 1968), 40–43.

54014. Leggett, William. "A Sultan of Swat from Sparrow's Point." *Sports Illustrated*, XXII (June 14, 1965), 70+.

54015. Robinson, Ray. "Ron Swoboda: Met Wunderkind." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1966*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1966. Pp. 126–131.

54016. Swoboda Ronald A. "Seaver, the Mets, and Me." *Sport*, LII (July 1971), 44–47.

Patrick Sean ("Pat") Tabler

1B-OF. (B: February 2, 1958, Hamilton, OH). Chicago (NL), 1981–1982; Cleveland (AL), 1983–1988; Kansas City (AL), 1988–1990; New York (NL), 1990; Toronto (AL), 1991–1992. In 12 big league seasons, obtained 1,101 hits (47 homers) and 16 stolen bases in 1,202 games; highly-regarded clutch hitter later employed by the Sports Network in Toronto.

54017. Glassman, Brian. "From the Inside (Looking Out)." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, VIII (January 1988), 9–10. Interview.

James Raubin ("Jim" or "Rawhide") Tabor

3B. (B: Nov. 5, 1913, Owens Crossroads, AL-D: Aug. 22, 1953) Boston (AL), 1938–1944; Philadelphia (NL), 1946–1947. Remarks: Obtained 1,021 hits (104 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 1,005 games in nine seasons; had two "grand slams" and plus a one-run homer in one game on July 4, 1939; only pitcher to hit three grand slams in one game, May 13, 1942; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1948–1950.

54018. Dittmar, Joe. "Tabor's Slams Lead Hit Parade: July 4, 1939." In: his *Box Scores*. Fairview Village, PA: Joseph J. Dittmar, 1988. Pp. 44–45.

54019. Spatz, Lyle. "James Raubin 'Jim,' 'Rawhide' Tabor." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1511–1512.

William Howard Taft

PRESIDENT-POLITICIAN-JUDGE. (B: Sept. 15, 1857, Cincinnati, OH-D: March 8, 1930). Remarks: Lawyer, politician, first civil governor of the Philippines, 1900–1904; Secretary of War, 1904–1908, president of the United States, 1909–1912; Yale professor, 1913–1921; U.S. chief justice, 1921–1930; inaugurated tradition of U.S. president throwing out first baseball of the MLB big league season, April 14, 1910.

54020. Curreri, Joe. "Presidential First Love." *Boys' Quest*, (December 1998–January 1999), 33–35.

54021. Murphy, Charles W. "Taft, the Fan." *Baseball Magazine*, IX (July 1912), 1–9.

Frank Daryl Tanana

P. (B: July 3, 1953, Detroit, MI). California (AL), 1973–1980; Boston (AL), 1981; Texas (AL), 1982–1985; Detroit (AL), 1985–1992; New York (NL) and New York

(AL), 1993. Remarks: Won 240 games and lost 236 in 13 years; struck out 17 batters in one game, June 21, 1975; lost one game of 1987 ALCS; holds AL record for most career homers allowed (422) and most career wins without a 20-game victory season.

54022. Alexson, Bill. "Frank Tanana, Detroit Tigers." In: his *Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 52–56.

54023. Cerrone, Rick. "Tame Tanana." *Baseball Quarterly*, II (Winter 1978–1979), 32–37.

54024. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Frank Tanana." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then?: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 171–176.

54025. Distel, Dave. "Frank Tanana: The Angels' Rapid Rookie." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (July 1974), 34–37.

54026. Fimrite, Ron. "Not Enough Pop to Come out on Top." *Sports Illustrated*, L (April 16, 1979), 50+.

54027. _____. "This Guy Tanana's No Second Banana." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVII (July 11, 1977), 38–43.

54028. Heisler, Mark. "Frank Tanana: The Man with the Not-So-Golden Arm." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (June 1979), 31–33.

54029. Hill, Terry. "Frank Tanana: All-Star Team, #1 In Strikeouts, #1 In ERA, Still Empty Inside!" In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 72–76.

54030. Kay, Tommy. "Frank Tanana." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's Big Book of Baseball*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1979. Pp. 74–81.

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Jesse Niles Tannehill

P-UMP. (B: July 14, 1874, Dayton, KY-D: Sept. 22, 1956). Cincinnati (NL), 1894; Pittsburgh (NL), 1897–1902; New York (AL), 1903; Boston (AL), 1904–1908; Washington (AL), 1908–1909; Cincinnati (NL), 1911. In 15 big league seasons, won 194 games and lost 119, with eight "saves" and one no-hitter (Aug. 17, 1904); as a batter, had 361 hits (six homers) and 19 stolen

bases; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1910; Birmingham (SA) and Montgomery (SA), 1911; South Bend (Central League) and Chillicothe (Ohio State League), 1912; and St. Joseph (WL), 1913; manager, Portsmouth (Virginia League), 1914 and Topeka (Southwest League), 1923; umpire, Ohio State League, 1916, IL, 1917, and WL 1920.

54040. Merrell, David B. "Jesse Niles Tannehill." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1513-1514.

Charles William ("Chuck") Tanner, Jr.

OF-MGR. (B: July 4, 1929, New Castle, PA). Milwaukee (NL), 1955-1957; Chicago (N.L.), 1957-1958; Cleveland (AL), 1959-1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961-1962. Remarks: Had 231 hits (21 homers) in 396 games in eight playing seasons; minor league manager, 1963-1970; manager, Chicago (AL), 1970-1975; Oakland (AL), 1976; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977-1985, and Atlanta (NL), 1986-1988, winning 1,352 games and losing 1,381 (.495); special asst./scout, Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1992-date.

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54049. Wade, Ed. "Tanner's Fortune Can't Be Measured in Dollars and Cents." In: Ed Wade, ed. *The Pirates' Official 1983 Yearbook*. Pittsburgh, PA: Geyer Printing Co., 1983. Pp. 2-4.

Edwin Tapia

SCOUT. Los Angeles (NL)

54050. DeVoss, David. "Edwin Tapia Gets His Chance with the Dodgers." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1987*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1987. Pp. 20-29. Recruiting Latinos.

Elvin Walter ("El") Tappe

MGR. (B: May 21, 1927, Quincy, IL-D: Oct. 11, 2001). Remarks: Manager, Chicago (NL), 1961-1962, winning 46 games and losing 70 (.397); coach, Chicago (NL), 1958-1965; also played for Los Angeles (PCL), 1952-1957; scout, Chicago (NL), 1965-1975; local broadcaster, Quincy, IL, 1975-2000.

54051. Skipper, John C. "Vedie Himsl and Elvin Tappe:

Two Years without a Manager?" In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 42-45.

Anthony ("Tony") Tarasco

OF. (B: Dec. 9, 1970, New York City). Atlanta (NL), 1993-1994; Montreal (NL), 1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996-1997; Cincinnati (NL), 1998; New York (AL), 1999. Remarks: Obtained 217 hits (28 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 397 games for five teams in seven years; had one pinch grand slam homer, Sept. 21, 1998.

54052. Koenig, Bill. "Tarasco Going Like Gang-Busters: Gift with a Bat Gets Him Out of the 'Hood.'" *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, V (May 24, 1995), 4-5.

Tony Tarasco see Anthony ("Tony") Tarasco

Danilo Mora ("Danny" or "Bull") Tartabull

OF. (B: Oct. 30, 1963, San Juan, PR). Seattle (AL), 1984-1986; Kansas City (AL), 1987-1991; New York (AL), 1992-1995; Oakland (AL), 1995; Chicago (AL), 1996; Philadelphia (NL), 1997. Remarks: Had 1,366 hits (282 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,406 games in 14 seasons; also played for Calgary (PCL), had 40 homers and was that league's MVP, 1985; had two inside-the-park homers, Oct. 1987 and May 1988; first Royal to hit three homers in one game, July 6, 1991; went 5-for-5 with nine RBIs, Sept. 8, 1992; had 11 career grand slam homers; portrayed a Yankee player in "The Pledge Drive" episode of the TV comedy series *Seinfeld*, 2003; son of Jose Tartabull (below).

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54060. Shalen, Mike. "A Second Look: Danny Tartabull." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (November 1991), 97-101.

54061. Strong, Tom. "Danny Tartabull: Mariner with a Bright Future." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (February 1987), 35-36.

54062. Thornton, K. D. "Danny Tartabull." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1987*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1987. Pp. 117-118.

54063. Weinberg, Rick. "One-on-One: Danny Tartabull." *Sport*, LXXXIII (May 1992), 18-20.

Danny Tartabull see Danilo Mora ("Danny" or "Bull") Tartabull

Jose Guzman Tartabull

OF. (B: Dec. 17, 1938, Cienfuegos, Cuba). Kansas City (AL), 1962-1966; Boston (AL), 1966-1968; Oakland (AL), 1969-1970. Remarks: Obtained 484 hits (two homers) and 81 stolen bases in 749 games in nine years; had two hits in 1967 World Series; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1997; father of Danny Tartabull (above).

54064. Gergen, Joe. "Danny Tartabull: He Surpasses His Father." *Baseball Digest*, LI (June 1992), 42–43.

Willie Tasby

OF. (B: March 18, 1932, Black Rock, AL). St. Louis (NL), 1958–1959. Remarks: Had 14 hits (one homer) in 51 games in two years; colorful character who, on one occasion, played center field in his bare feet, afraid that lightning would strike his metal cleats; had one grand slam homer, June 18, 1961.

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Edward Kenneth ("Eddie") Taubensee

C. (B: Oct. 31, 1968, Beeville, TX). Cleveland (AL), 1991; Houston (NL), 1992–1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–2000; Cleveland (AL), 2001. Remarks: In 11 big league years, obtained 784 hits (94 homers) and 11 stolen bases in 975 games; had a hit in 1995 NLCS; also played for Colorado Springs (PCL) and Tucson (PCL).

54066. Ditchfield, Christin. "Right Where He Needs to Be." *Share the Victory*, XX (June–July 2002), 12–14.

Julian Tavarez

P. (B: Julian Tavarez Carmen, May 22, 1973, Santiago, Dominican Republic). Cleveland (AL), 1993–1996; San Francisco (NL), 1997–1999; Colorado (NL), 2000; Chicago (NL), 2001; Florida (NL), 2002; Pittsburgh (NL), 2003; St. Louis (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 70 games and lost 52, with 17 "saves"; lost one game in both the 1995 ALCS and 2004 NLCS and 2004 World Series, but won two games in 2004 NLCS.

54067. Epstein, Eddie. "Julian Tavarez." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 157–158.

Antonio Sanchez ("Tony") Taylor

2B–3B. (B: Dec. 19, 1935, Central Alara, Cuba). Chicago (NL), 1958–1960; Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1971; Detroit (AL), 1971–1973; Philadelphia (NL), 1974–1976. Remarks: Obtained 2,007 hits (75 homers) and 234 stolen bases in 2,195 games in 19 summer campaigns; stole home plate six times while playing for the Phillies; coach-instructor, Philadelphia (NL), 1970–1980, 1988–1989, San Francisco (NL), 1990–1992, and Florida (NL), 1999–2001, 2004–; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1981.

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54074. Williams, Edgar. "Tony Taylor: The All-Out Lad from Alara." *Baseball Digest*, XX (February 1961), 19–24.

Benjamin H. ("Ben") Taylor

P–1B–MGR–UMP. (B: July 1, 1888, Anderson, SC–D:

Jan. 24, 1953). Birmingham Giants, 1908–1909; West Baden Sprudels, 1910, 1913; St. Louis Giants, 1912; New York Lincoln Giants, 1912; Chicago American Giants, 1913–1914; Indianapolis ABCs, 1914–1918, 1920–1922; Hilldale Daisies and New York Bacharach Giants, 1919; Washington Potomacs, 1923–1924; Harrisburg Giants, 1925; Baltimore Black Sox, 1926–1928; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1929; California Stars, 1930; Silver Moons, 1931. Remarks: Highly regarded outfielder, who managed teams after 1922 while still playing for them; Negro National League umpire, early 1930s; brother of Charles Isam ("C.I.") Taylor (below).

54075. Martin, Douglas S. "Benjamin H. 'Ben' Taylor." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1517–1518.

Charles Isam ("C.I.") Taylor

2B–MGR–EXEC. (B: Jan. 20, 1875, SC–D: Feb. 23, 1922). Birmingham Giants, 1904–1909; West Baden Sprudels, 1910–1913; Indianapolis ABCs, 1914–1921. Remarks: One of two greatest Negro League managers (with Rube Foster), became player–manager in 1904, moving to West Baden, IN to take over the keystone position and managerial duties for the Sprudels; in 1914, transferred to the state capital to take over the team of the American Brewing Company; served as VP of the Negro National League from its foundation until his death; brother of Benjamin H. ("Ben") Taylor (above).

54076. Boulton, Todd. "C.I. Taylor." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXI, 360–361.

54077. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Charles Isham 'C.I.' Taylor." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1518–1519.

54078. Taylor, C. I. "The Future of Colored Baseball." *Competitor*, I (February 1920), 76–79.

Dummy Taylor *see* Luther Haden ("Dummy") Taylor

Frederick Winslow Taylor

EXEC. (B: March 20, 1856, Germantown, PA–D: March 21, 1915). Remarks: Engineer/inventor who pioneered and preached time study in industrial management.

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James Wren ("Zack") Taylor

C–MGR. (B: July 27, 1898, Yulee, FL–D: July 6, 1974). Brooklyn (NL), 1920–1925; Boston (NL), 1926–1927; New York (NL), 1927; Boston (NL), 1928–1929; Chicago (NL), 1929–1933; New York (AL), 1934; Brooklyn (NL), 1935. Remarks: In 16 playing years, had 748 hits (nine homers) and nine stolen bases in 918 games; coach, Brooklyn (NL), 1937; minor league player and manager, 1937–1940; coach, St. Louis (AL), 1941–1946 and Pittsburgh (NL), 1947; manager, St. Louis (AL), 1946, 1948–1951; minor league manager, 1952–1953; big league scout, 1954–1970; while managing Browns to 235 victories and 410 defeats (.364), Taylor (on orders from owner Bill Veeck) once allowed game strategy to be determined by a vote of the fans in the stands!

54081. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "'Career' Man Takes Over Browns." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (April 1949), 27–28.

54082. _____. "The Man without a Ball Club." *Sport*, IV (April 1948), 17+.

54083. Taylor, James W. ("Zack"). "A Sturdy Backstop with the 'Goods.'" *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (March 1927), 451–452+.

Jack Taylor *see* **John W. ("Jack") Taylor**

John W. ("Jack") Taylor

P. (B. Sept. 13, 1873, Straightville, OH-D: March 4, 1938). Chicago (NL), 1898–1903; St. Louis (NL), 1904–1906; Chicago (NL), 1906–1907. Remarks: Had 150 victories and 139 defeats in a decade of pitching; completed 278 of 286 starts (97% rate highest in baseball history); hurled 187 complete games between June 20, 1901 and August 19, 1906, never once being relieved; tied MLB record for most consecutive games in a season (39), 1902; winner of first Chicago City Series (Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago Cubs), Oct. 1, 1903; as a batter, had 238 hits and two homers.

54084. Ahrens, Arthur R. "Jack Taylor: King of the Iron Men." *The Baseball Research Journal*, V (1976), 92–96.

54085. Blaisell, Lowell L. "John W. 'Jack' Taylor." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1519–1520.

54086. _____. "Trouble and Jack Taylor." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 132–136.

54087. Mancuso, Peter J., Jr. "Brewery Jack Taylor: Big Talent, Big Problem." In: Mark Stang and Dick Miller, eds. *Baseball in the Buckeye State*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2004. Pp. 10–13.

54088. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Jack Taylor—1902." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 35–38.

John ("Johnny" or "Schoolboy") Taylor

P. (B: Hartford, CT, date unknown-D: date unknown). New York Cubans, 1935–1938, 1940, 1942, 1945; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1938; Toledo Crawfords, 1939; Cordoba (Mexican League), 1939; Vera Cruz (Mexican League), 1940–1941, 1945–1946; Hartford (EL), 1949. Remarks: Highly regarded hurler who defeated Satchel Paige exhibition teams twice in 1938.

54089. Holway, John B. "The Kid Who Taught Satchel Paige a Lesson." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVI (1987), 36–44.

Luther Haden ("Dummy") Taylor

P. (B: Feb. 21, 1815, Oskaloosa, KA-D: Aug. 22, 1958). New York (NL), 1900–1901; Cleveland (A.L), 1902; New York (N.L), 1902–1908. Remarks: Won 112 games and lost 166, with three "saves," in nine years; nickname came from being a deaf mute; joined staff of Illinois School for the Deaf after playing career.

54090. Moore, Matthew Scott and Robert F. Panara. "Luther 'Dummy' Taylor, 1875–1958." In: their *Great Deaf Americans*. 2nd ed. Rochester, NY: Deaf Life Press, 1996. Pp. 106–111. First published by the Silver Spring, MD. firm of T. J. Publishers in 1983.

54091. Smith, Ira L. "Luther Haden 'Dummy' Taylor." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 54–58.

Robert Dale ("Hawk") Taylor

C. (B: April 3, 1939, Metropolis, IL). Milwaukee (NL), 1957–1963; New York (N.L), 1964–1967; California (AL), 1967; Kansas City (AL), 1968–1970. Remarks: Obtained 168 hits (16 homers) in 394 games in 11 campaigns; originally signed as \$100,000 bonus baby.

54092. Wolf, Bob. "Braves Toss Taylor Enigma to Mets." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (February 1964), 85–87.

Ronald Wesley ("Ron") Taylor

P-PHYSICIAN. (B: Dec. 13, 1937, Toronto, Canada). Cleveland (AL), 1962; St. Louis (NL), 1963–1965; Houston (NL), 1965–1966, New York (NL), 1967–1971; San Diego (NL), 1972. Remarks: Had 45 victories and 43 defeats, with 72 "saves," in 11 seasons; won one game in 1969 NLCS; saved one game in the 1964 World Series and 1969 World Series; following his med school graduation in 1977, became team physician, Toronto (AL); elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1985.

54093. Forman, Ross. "Down Memory Lane: Whatever Became of Ron Taylor?" *Baseball Digest*, LIV (September 1995), 77–78.

54094. Kendall, Brian. "October 12, 1969: Ron Taylor Comes to the Rescue of the Amazing Mets." In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chpt. 12.

54095. Shearon, Jim. "Dr. Ron Taylor, Unhittable in the World Series." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 151–156.

54096. Turner, Dan. "Ron Taylor." In: his *Heroes, Bums and Ordinary Men*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada Ltd., 1988. Pp. 102–112.

54097. Wilks, Ed. "Ron Taylor: His Contradictory Life." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (December 1963), 77–79.

Tony Taylor *see* **Antonio Sanchez ("Tony") Taylor**

Zack Taylor *see* **James Wren Taylor**

Birdie Tebbetts *see* **George Robert ("Birdie") Tebbetts**

George Robert ("Birdie") Tebbetts
C-MGR. (B: Nov. 10, 1912, Burlington, VT-D: March 24, 1999). Detroit (AL), 1936–1942, 1946–1947; Boston (AL), 1947–1950; Cleveland (AL), 1951–1952. Remarks: Obtained 1,000 hits, (38 homers) in 1,162 games in 14 seasons; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1954–1958, Milwaukee (NL), 1961–1962, and Cleveland (AL), 1963–1966, winning 781 games and losing 744 (.512); played for New Bedford (New England League), 1934–1936; also VP, Milwaukee (NL), 1959–1961; manager, Indianapolis (AA), 1952–1953; minor league manager, and scout, New York (AL), 1975–1982, Cleveland (AL), 1983–1988, Baltimore (AL), 1989–1992; and Florida (NL), 1993.

54098. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Birdie, a Bird of a Backstop." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIII (July 1939), 357–358.

54099. Burick, Si. "How Birdie Made Rip Psyche Out." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (February 1960), 41–43.

54100. Carmichael, John P. "Birdie with a Velvet Fist." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (January 1954), 89–92.

54101. Creamer, Robert W. "The Birdie Chirps." *Sports Illustrated*, IV (May 21, 1956), 44+.

54102. _____. "Conversation Piece: The Three Worlds of Birdie Tebbetts." *Sports Illustrated*, VI (February 25, 1957), 61–67.

54103. Cunningham, Bill. "Birdie Tebbetts Talks Up." *Baseball Digest*, I (November 1942), 46–49.

54104. Daley, Arthur. "Birdie Tebbetts." In: his *Sports of The Times*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1959. Pp. 32–34, 81–83, 115–118.

54105. _____. "Tebbetts and the Two Hos." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1954), 71–73.

54106. "A Game of Inches." *Time*, LXX (July 8, 1957), 42–47.

54107. Hern, Gerry. "Tebbetts a .400 Hitter!" *Baseball Digest*, IX (July 1950), 30–31.

54108. _____. "Tebbetts: Most Valuable Player." *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1952), 14–17.

54109. _____. "They'll Be Watching the Birdie." *Baseball Digest*, XII (February 1953), 54–57.

54110. Hirshberg, Al. "Birdie Tebbets." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Catchers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1967. Pp. 117–125.

54111. Kaese, Harold. "Boston's Battling Backstop." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1950*. New York: Lion Books, 1950. Pp. 192–200.

54112. Kelly, Jack. "Watch the Birdie." *Sport*, VI (June 1949), 44–47.

54113. Linn, Ed. "The Man in the Dugout." *Sport*, XVII (September 1954), 50–61.

54114. Nason, Jerry. "Manager of the Year: Tebbets." *Baseball Digest*, XV (October 1956), 67–69.

54115. Obojski, Robert. "Tebbets Crowned by Basket of Tomatoes in 'Vegetable War.'" In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishers, 1988. Pp. 18–21. Fan behavior during the October 1940 playoff game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium won by Floyd Giebel (q.v.).

54116. Paxton, Henry T. "Can He Lift the Redlegs Out of Their Rut?" *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXVI (May 22, 1954), 31+.

54117. Porter, David L. "George Robert 'Bird,' 'Birdie' Tebbets." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1520–1521.

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54119. Shannon, Mike. "Birdie Tebbets." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 198–199.

54120. Simon, Tom. "Birdie Tebbets." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 133–138.

54121. Smith, Walter ("Red"). "Strictly for Birdie." *Sports Illustrated*, I (September 6, 1954), 55+.

54122. Tebbets, George R. ("Birdie"). "Birdie Tebbets' Own Story." *Baseball Digest*, VIII (October 1949), 57–64.

54123. _____. "I'd Rather Catch." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Second Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1958. Pp. 353–357. First published in *Atlantic*, CLXXXIV (September 1949), 45–48.

54124. _____. with James Morrison. *Birdie: Confessions of a Baseball Nomad*. Chicago, IL: Triumph Books, 2002. 192p.

54125. _____. with Tim Cohane. "I Don't Care Who They Are — All Ball Players Are Afraid." *Look*, XXI (May 14, 1957), 141–146.

54126. "Vegetable Plate." *Time*, XXXVI (October 7, 1940), 47–48.

54127. Waldman, Frank. "George Robert ('Birdie') Tebbets: Veteran American League Catching Star." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 12th Series. New York: Page, 1951. Pp. 339–359.

54128. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Birdie Tebbets." In: her *For the Love of The Game*. New York: William Morrow & Co., 1992. Pp. 54–62.

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54130. Wolf, David. "Big Leaguer Big in the Boondocks: Birdie Tebbets Manages the Marion (Virginia) Mets of the Appalachian Rookie League." *Life*, LXIII (September 1, 1967), 28–31.

Oliver Wendell ("Pat" or "Patsy") Tebeau

1B–3B–MGR. (Bi Dec. 5, 1864, St. Louis, MO–D: May 16, 1918). Chicago (NL), 1887; Cleveland (NL), 1889; Cleveland (P), 1890; Cleveland (NL), 1891–1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899–1900. Remarks: Had 1,291 hits (27 homers) and 164 stolen bases in 1,167 games in 13 playing seasons; abrasive manager of Cleveland (P) 1890, Cleveland (NL), 1891–1898, and St. Louis (NL), 1899–1900, who won 732 games and lost 675 (.560); post-career, owned a saloon, where he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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Patsy Tebeau *see* **Oliver Wendell ("Pat" or "Patsy") Tebeau**

Miguel Tejada

SS. (B: Miguel Odalis Tejada Martinez, May 25, 1976, Bani, Dominican Republic). Oakland (AL), 1997–2003; Baltimore (AL) 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,171 hits (190 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 1,098 games; hit for the cycle, Sept. 29, 2001; AL MVP Award, 2002; with 150, AL RBI champion, 2004.

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Kenton Charles ("Kent") Tekulve

P–BROADCASTER–EXEC. (B: March 5, 1947, Cincinnati, OH). Pittsburgh (NL), 1974–1985; Philadelphia (NL), 1985–1988; Cincinnati (NL), 1989. Remarks: Won 94 games and lost 90, with 184 "saves," in 16 seasons; Marietta College graduate noted for submarine delivery; lost one game of 1979 World Series; first reliever to pitch 1,000 consecutive games without making a start; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1990–1992; color commentator, Philadelphia (NL), 1993–2000; operations dir., Washington Wild Things (Frontier League), 2001–.

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John Ellis ("Johnny") Temple

2B–BROADCASTER. (B: Aug. 8, 1928, Lexington, NC–D: Jan. 11, 1994). Cincinnati (NL), 1952–1959; Cleveland (AL), 1960–1961; Baltimore (AL), 1962; Houston (NL), 1962–1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1964. Remarks: Obtained

1,484 hits (22 homers) and 140 stolen bases in 1,420 games in 13 campaigns; combative fielder; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1964; sports director, KHOU-TV (Houston) for some years; died a cancer victim.

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54145. Twombly, Wells. "Voice from the Temple." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (March 1966), 63–65.

54146. Williams, Edgar. "The Temple in Cincinnati." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1954), 53–60.

Garry Lewis ("Jump Steady") Templeton

SS. (B: March 24, 1936, Lockey, TX). St. Louis (NL), 1976–1981; San Diego (NL), 1982–1991; New York (NL), 1991. Remarks: Had 2,096 hits (70 homers) and 242 stolen bases in 1,128 games in 16 seasons; led NL in triples, 1977–1979; 1982 trade brought Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith (q.v.) to the Cardinals; had five hits in 1984 NLCS and six hits in 1984 World Series; first big league player to have 100 hits from each side of the plate in one season; manager, Cedar Rapids (Midwest League), 1998; Erie (EL), 1999; Edmonton (PCL), 2000; Salt Lake City (PCL), 2001; Gary (Independent), 2003.

54147. Cobbs, Chris. "How Gerry Templeton Emerged as Leader of the Padres." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (July 1985), 37–39.

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Fury Gene Tenace

C-1B. (B: Fioare Gino Tennaci, Oct. 10, 1946, Russellton, PA). Oakland (AL), 1969–1976; San Diego (NL), 1977–1980; St. Louis (NL), 1981–1982; Pittsburgh (NL), 1983. Remarks: Had 1,060 hits (201 homers) and 36 stolen bases in 1,555 games in 16 years; had deciding hit in Game Five of 1972 ALCS; first player to homer in first two World Series appearances, Game One, 1972; also homered in Games Four and Five and drove in two runs in Game Seven 1972 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1972; had four hits and a double in 1973 ALCS and three hits and a double in the 1974 World Series; led AL in walks,

1974, 1977; coach, Houston (NL), 1986–1987 and Toronto (AL), 1990–1997; minor league instructor, Boston (AL), 1999–2000; coach, Trenton (EL), 2001; roving minor league instructor, St. Louis (NL), 2002–.

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Gene Tenace see Fury Gene Tenace

John Kinley Tener

P-EXEC-POLITICIAN. (8: July 25, 1863, Tyrone County, Ireland-D: May 19, 1946). Baltimore (AA), 1885; Chicago (NL), 1887–1889; Pittsburgh (P), 1890. Remarks: Won 25 games and lost 31 in a four-year big league career; NL umpire; Republican Congressman from Pittsburgh, 1909–1911; Governor of Pennsylvania, 1911–1915; pres., NL, 1913–1918; negotiated breakup of Federal League, but resigned NL presidency over controversial player assignment.

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Frederick ("Fred") Tenney

1B-C-MGR-WRITER. (B: Nov. 26, 1871, Georgetown, MD-D: July 3, 1952). Boston (NL), 1904–1907; New York (NL), 1908–1909; Boston (NL), 1911. Remarks: Obtained 2,239 hits (22 homers) and 285 stolen bases in 1,994 games in a dozen years; 1894 Brown University graduate one of first to jump directly from college ranks to pros; one of the game's few left-handed catchers, holds major league record for most years leading league first baseman in assists (eight); established MLB record for seasonal assists (152 in 1905, a mark which stood until 1986; manager, Boston (NL), 1905–1907, 1911, winning 202 games and losing 404; manager, Newark (IL), 1916; part-time, then full-time correspondent/writer for the Boston *Sunday Post*, *Baseball Magazine*, and *The New York Times*, 1901–.

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54174. Tenney, Fred. "The Crazy Artist." *Baseball Magazine*, I (July 1908), 53–55.

Jerry Wayne Terrell

SS–3B. (B: July 13, 1946, Waseca, MN). Minnesota (AL), 1973–1977; Kansas City (AL), 1978–1980. Remarks: Had 412 hits (four homers) and 50 stolen bases in 657 games in eight seasons; played every position save catcher; manager, Ft. Myers (Florida State League), 1987; Winston-Salem (Carolina League), 1999, and Burlington (Midwest League), 2000.

54175. Arndt, Rick. "Jerry Terrell." In: his *Safe at Home*. St. Louis, MO: Concordia Publishing House, 1979. Pp. 34–43.

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Adonis Terry see William H. ("Adonis") Terry

Bill Terry see William Harold ("Bill" or Memphis Bill") Terry

Lancelot Yank Terry

P. (B: Feb. 11, 1911, Bedford, IN–D: Nov. 4, 1979). Boston (AL), 1940, 1942–1945. Remarks: Won 20 games and lost 28 in five seasons; began with Terre Haute (Three-I League), 1935; won 26 games for San Diego (PCL), 1941 winning that year's PCL MVP award.

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Ralph Willard Terry

P. (B: Jan. 9, 1936, Big Cabin, OK). New York (AL), 1956–1957; Kansas City (AL), 1957–1959; New York (AL), 1959–1964; Cleveland (AL), 1965; Kansas City (AL), 1966; New York (NL), 1966–1967. Remarks: Had 107 victories, 99 defeats, and 11 "saves" in 12 summer campaigns; lost Game Four of 1960 World Series and was also charged with giving up Bill Mazerowski's (q.v.) home run in Game Seven; lost Game Two of 1961 World Series; lost Game Two of 1962 World Series, but won Games Five and Seven; World Series MVP award, 1962; after playing career became a golf pro.

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54187. Silverman, Al. "A Matter of Half-Inches." *Heroes of the World Series*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1964. Pp. 11–17.

54188. Stern, Chris. "Ralph Terry." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo Books, 1979. Pp. 55–58.

54189. Weiss, Peter. "Ralph Terry." In: his *Baseball's All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America's Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 160–163.

William H. ("Adonis") Terry

P–OF. (B: Aug. 7, 1864, Westfield, MA–D: Feb. 24, 1915). Brooklyn (AA/NL), 1884–1891; Pittsburgh (NL), 1892–1893; Chicago (NL), 1894–1897. Remarks: Won 197 games and lost 196 in 14 big league seasons; also played for Milwaukee (WL), 1897.

54190. Voigt, David Quentin. "William H. 'Adonis' Terry." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1529–1530.

William Harold ("Bill" or Memphis Bill") Terry★

1B–MGR. (B: Oct. 30, 1898, Atlanta, GA–D: Jan. 9, 1989). New York (NL), 1923–1936. Remarks: Had 2,193 hits (154 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 1,721 games in 14 playing years; had six hits, a triple, and a homer in 1924 World Series; hit for the cycle, May 29, 1928; had nine hits and six RBIs in a doubleheader, June 18, 1929; NL MVP award, 1930; NL batting champion, 1930; last NL player to hit .400 mark (.401), 1930; NL record (tied with Frank O'Doul) for most hits in a season (254), 1930; led NL in triples, 1931; hit six homers in four consecutive games, April 19–22, 1932; played 468 straight games, April 15, 1930–April 23, 1933; had six hits, a double and a homer in 1933 World Series; top vote-getter, first All-Star Game, summer 1933; had six hits in 1936 World Series; manager, New York (NL), 1932 through 1941, winning 823 games and losing 661 (.555); nickname derived from 1918–1922 stint with the semi-pro team sponsored by Standard Oil Company in Memphis, TN; post baseball, owned automobile dealerships in Memphis and Jacksonville; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: "Batted .401 and tied NL record for base hits with 254 in 1930. Made 200 or more hits in six seasons. Retired with lifetime batting average of .341, a modern NL record for left-handed batters. Most Valuable Player in 1930. Succeeded John McGraw as manager in 1932 and won pennants in 1933–38–37."

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54200. Debs, Victor Jr. "Terry Ties." In: his *Missed It by That Much: Baseball Players Who Challenged the Record Book*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1998. Pp. 3–23.
54201. Drebingner, John. "The Much-Misunderstood Bill Terry." *Baseball Magazine*, LX (February 1938), 390–392+.
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54203. Forbes, Gordon. "Bill Terry: The Strong-Willed Giant." *Sport*, XXXIX (May 1965), 66–69.
54204. Graham, Frank. "A Prodigy Grows Up." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (September 1932), 451–452.
54205. _____. "The Reluctant Hero." *Sport*, XVI (May 1954), 22–25.
54206. Hano, Arnold. "Sweet William." In: his *Greatest Giants of Them All*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1967. Pp. 124–144.
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54208. Johnston, Charles H. L. "Bill Terry: Able First-Baseman of the New York Giants and Scintillating Manager." In: his *Famous American Athletes of Today*. 4th Series. New York: Page, 1934. Pp. 179–191.
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54213. Lewis, Jerry D. "The Master of the Giants." *Baseball Magazine*, LI (November 1933), 530–540+.
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- Yank Terry** see **Lancelot Yank Terry**
- Wayne ("Twig") Terwilliger**
- 2B. (B: June 27, 1925, Clare, MI). Chicago (NL), 1949–1951; Brooklyn (NL), 1951; Washington (AL), 1953–1954; New York (NL), 1955–1956; Kansas City (AL), 1959–1960. Remarks: Obtained 501 hits (22 homers) and 31 stolen bases in 666 games in nine seasons; Western Michigan University graduate collected eight consecutive hits in 1949; also played for Des Moines (WL), 1948, Los

Angeles (PCL), 1949; St. Paul (AA), 1952; Minneapolis (AA), 1956–1957; Charleston (AA), 1958; Richmond (IL), 1960; manager, Greensboro (Carolina League), 1961; Pensacola (Florida-Alabama League), 1962, Wisconsin Rapids (Midwest League), 1963, Geneva (New York-Penn League), 1964–1965; Burlington (Midwest League), 1966, Hawaii (PCL), 1967, Buffalo (IL), 1968; coach, Washington (AL), 1969–1971, Texas (AL), 1971; manager, Columbus (SL), 1973, Lynchburg (Carolina League), 1975, Asheville (Western Carolinas League), 1976–1979, and Tulsa (TL), 1980; coach, Texas (AL), 1981–1985, Minnesota (AL), 1985–1995, St. Paul (Northern League), 1995–2002, and Fort Worth (Central League), 2003–2004; friend Nancy Peterson has established a website for Twig at <http://www.wayneterwilliger.com>.

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Charles Monroe ("Jeff") Tesreau

P-COACH. (B: March 5, 1889, Ironton, MO-D: Sept. 24, 1946). New York (NL), 1912–1918. Remarks: Won 118 games and lost 72 with eight "saves" in seven years; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 6, 1912; lost Games One and Four, but won Game Seven of 1912 World Series; lost one game in 1913 World Series; came within two outs of a second no-hitter, May 16, 1914; retired to become baseball coach at Dartmouth College, 1919–1946 and served a summer (1928) as coach, Chicago (AL); also hurled for Galveston (TL), San Antonio (TL), and Houston (TL), 1909, Shreveport (TL), 1910, and Toronto (EL), 1911; died of a stroke.

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Jeff Tesreau see Charles Monroe ("Jeff") Tesreau

Nicholas ("Nick") Testa

C. (B: June 29, 1929, New York City). San Francisco (NL), 1958. Remarks: minor league backstop, 1946–1957; had no hits in one big league game, after which he finished the year as a Giants coach; returned to minors, 1959–1963; also caught in Japan; player-manager, Granby (Quebec Provincial League), 1966–1968; thereafter semi-pro catcher for New Rochelle Robins and strength/conditioning coach, New York (AL).

54247. Libby, Bill. "Portrait of a Baseball Failure." In: Editors of *Sport. World of Sport*. New York. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1962. Pp. 123–133.

Mickey Lee ("Fruit Loopes") Tettleton

C. (B: Sept. 16, 1960, Oklahoma City, OK). Oakland (AL), 1984–1987; Baltimore (AL), 1988–1990; Detroit

(AL), 1991–1994; Texas (AL), 1995–1997. Remarks: Obtained 1,132 hits (245 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,485 games in 14 seasons; hit two homers out of Tiger stadium in four days, June 1991; led AL in walks, 1992; nickname based on a love for a certain breakfast cereal.

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Bob Tewksbury see Robert Alan ("Bob") Tewksbury

Robert Alan ("Bob") Tewksbury

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 30, 1960, Concord, NH). New York (AL), 1986–1987; Chicago (NL), 1987–1988; St. Louis (AL), 1989–1994; Texas (AL), 1995; San Diego (NL), 1996; Minnesota (AL), 1997–1998. Remarks: In 13 years, won 110 games and lost 102, with one "save"; also played for Ft. Lauderdale (Florida State League), 1982; had 76-pitch complete game, Aug. 29, 1990; minor league consultant, Boston (AL), 1999–2002; pre-game analyst, Boston (AL), 2002–.

54254. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Bob Tewksbury." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 212–214.

Ernest Lawrence Thayer

WRITER (B: Aug. 14, 1863, Lawrence, MA-D: Aug. 21, 1940). Remarks: Author of the ballad *Casey at the Bat*. The actor DeWolf Hopper (March 30, 1858–Sept. 23, 1935), who was the husband of actress Hedda Hopper, began reciting the poem in 1892 and is credited with having performed it 10,000 times!

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54256. "DeWolf Hopper." *Vaudeville Times*, I, no. 3 (1999), 10+.

54257. Gardner, Martin. *Casey at the Bat*. 2nd ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1984.

54258. _____. "The Harvard Man Who Put the Ease in Casey's Manner." *Sports Illustrated*, XXIII (August 2, 1965), M3-M4.

54259. Hall, Donald. "Casey at the Bat: A Ballad of the Republic." In: John Thorn, ed. *Total Baseball*. 4th ed. New York: Viking, 1995. Pp. 621–625. Reprinted in 1997 edition

54260. _____. "In Mudville, Hope Springs Eternal: Mighty Casey's 100th Season." *The New York Times Book Review*, (June 5, 1988), 16–22.

54261. Isaacs, Benno. "Casey Hits 100." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCLX (May 1988), 20–21.

54262. Regan, Scott F. "The Mighty Casey: Enduring Folk Hero of Failure." *Journal of Popular Culture*, XXI (Summer 1997), 91–109.

Thomas ("Tommy") Thevenow
2B-SS-3B. (B: Sept. 6, 1903, Madison, IN-D; July 29, 1957). St. Louis (NL), 1924-1928; Philadelphia (NL), 1929-1930; Pittsburgh (NL), 1931-1935; Cincinnati (NL), 1936; Boston (NL), 1937; Pittsburgh (NL), 1938. Remarks: Obtained 1,030 hits (two homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,229 games in 15 years; had two inside-the-park homers in six days, Sept. 22 and Sept. 27, 1936; in Game Two of 1936 World Series, scored on a third made possible by a George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) fielding muff; the three 1926 inside jobs were his only big league round-trippers; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 2001.

54263. Schott, Arthur O. "Thevenow Dimmed Ruth Splurge." *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1975), 102-103.

Bert Thiel *see* **Maynard Bert Thiel**

Maynard Bert Thiel

P. (B: May 4, 1926, Marion, WI). Eau Claire (Northern League), 1947; Jackson (S.E.), 1948; Hartford (EL), 1949-1950; Milwaukee (AA), 1951; Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (AA), 1952; Toledo (AA), 1953-1955; Dallas (TL), 1956; San Francisco (PCL), 1957; Minneapolis (AA), 1958; New Orleans (SA) and Corpus Christi (TL), 1959; Corpus Christi (TL), 1960; and Pocatello (Pioneer League), 1961. Remarks: Won one game and lost one for the '52 Braves; as a career minor league hurler, obtained 143 victories and suffered 108 defeats.

54264. Kelley, Brent P. "Bert Thiel." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946-1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 260-267.

54265. Thiel, Bert. *The Road to Successful Pitching*. Washington, D.C.: Public Relations Department, Washington Senators, 1960. 20p.

Bobby Thigpen *see* **Robert Thomas ("Bobby") Thigpen**

Robert Thomas ("Bobby") Thigpen

P-COACH. (B: July 17, 1963, Tallahassee, FL). Chicago (AL), 1986-1993; Philadelphia (NL), 1993; Seattle (AL), 1994; Fukuoka Daiei Hawks (Japan League), 1994-1995. Remarks: Won 31 games and lost 36, with 201 "saves," in nine U.S. big league seasons, including a record 57 in 1990; also pitched for the Peninsula Oilers (Alaska Baseball League), 1984 and Indianapolis (AA), 1996; coach at Shorecrest Preparatory School, FL., 1997-.

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54272. Sherman, Ed. "Bobby Thigpen: He's Got a Great Arm and the Heart of a True Winner." *Chicago Sports Profiles Quarterly*, I (Fall 1988), 44-47.

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Athlon's Baseball '91. Nashville, TN: Athlon Sports Communications, 1991. Pp. 154-157.

54274. Winston, Lisa. "Off to Japan." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (June 1, 1994), 6+. To play for the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks.

Bill Thomas *see* **William ("Bill") Thomas**

Chester David ("Pinch") Thomas

C. (B: Jan. 24, 1888, Camp Point, IL-D; Dec. 24, 1953). Boston (AL), 1912-1917; Cleveland (AL), 1919-1921. Remarks: Obtained 245 hits (two homers) and 12 stolen bases in 476 games in a decade; went 13 for 31 in the pinch-batter role (.417), 1913-1918; while in Boston, often backstopped George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.).

54275. Sawyer, C. Ford. "Baseball's Greatest Pinch Hitter." *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (April 1919), 327-330.

Clinton Cyrus ("Clint" or "Hawk") Thomas

OF-2B. (B: Nov. 25, 1896, Greenup, KY-D; Dec. 3, 1990). Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1920; Columbus Buckeyes, 1921; Detroit Stars, 1922; Hilldale Daisies, 1923-1928; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1928-1929; New York Lincoln Giants, 1930; New York Harlem Stars, 1931; Indianapolis ABCs, 1932; New York Black Yankees, 1932-1935, 1937-1938; Newark Eagles, 1936. Remarks: Called the "Black Joe DiMaggio," known for power and defensive skills; a lifetime .300 hitter.

54276. Baxter, Terry A. "Clinton Cyrus 'Clint,' 'Hawk' Thomas." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1534-1535.

Derrel Osbon Thomas

2B-OF-SS. (B: Jan. 14, 1951, Los Angeles, CA). Houston (NL), 1971; San Diego (NL), 1972-1974; San Francisco (NL), 1975-1977; San Diego (NL), 1978; Los Angeles (NL), 1979-1983; Montreal (NL) and California (AL), 1984; Philadelphia (NL), 1985. Remarks: Had 1,163 hits (43 homers) and 140 stolen bases in 1,597 games in 15 seasons; at the major league level, played every position except pitcher at least once; jailed for 47 days in 1992 on cocaine-related charges, currently works with disadvantaged youth in CA.

54277. Johnson, Tarry. "Derrel Thomas: Baseball's Best Utilityman." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. Pp. 52-53.

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Fay Wesley ("Scow") Thomas

P. (B: Oct. 10, 1904, Holyrood, KS-D; Aug. 16, 1990). New York (NL), 1927; Cleveland (AL), 1931; Brooklyn (NL), 1932; St. Louis (AL), 1935. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who, in four big league seasons, won nine games and lost 20, with one "save"; also hurled for the PCL teams at Sacramento, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland, and Hollywood, 1930-1934, 1936-1941, and 1943; portrayed Christy Mathewson (q.v.) in 1942 movie *Pride of the Yankees*; this early proponent of the forkball was named to the PCL Hall of Fame, 2004.

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Frank Edward ("The Big Hurt") Thomas, Jr.

1B. (B: May 27, 1968, Columbus, GA). Chicago (AL), 1990-. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,113 hits (436 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,925 games; led AL in walks, 1991-1992, 1994-1995; had five hits in one game, Sept. 16, 1992; led AL in doubles, 1992; had six hits and

one homer in 1993 ALCS; AL MVP award, 1993–1994; had six RBIs in one game, May 15, 1996; reached base safely 15 consecutive times, May 1997; AL batting champion, 1997; had one grand slam homer, July 31, 1998; injured most of 2004; White Sox all-time leader in home runs, RBI, extra-base hits, walks, total bases, slugging and on-base percentage.

54280. Ambrosius, Greg. "MVP—From Rookie Star to Superstar, There's No Mistaking Frank Thomas as *Fantasy Baseball's* Player of the Year." *Fantasy Baseball*, III (January 1992), 22–25.

54281. Aschenburner, Steve. "Frank Thomas of the White Sox Puts the 'Big Hurt' on Opposing Pitchers." *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 34–37.

54282. Ballew, Bill. "Frank Thomas." *Baseball Cards*, X (December 1990), 76–79.

54283. Beckett, James. *Beckett Tribute: Frank Thomas*. Dallas, TX: Beckett Publications, 1997. 64p.

54284. Buckley, Dan. "White Sox Slugger Frank Thomas Remains Unspoiled by Success." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (June 1994), 27–29.

54285. Chen, Albert. "Doubting Thomas?" *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (March 11, 2003), 80–81.

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54288. Cox, Ted. *Frank Thomas: The Big Hurt*. Chicago, IL: Children's Press, 1994. 48p.

54289. Deane, Bill. *Sports Greats: Frank Thomas*. Springfield, NJ: Enslow, 2000. 64p.

54290. Dunn, Stephen. "Tower of Power." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, VIII (May 1996), 56–61.

54291. Foltman, Bob. "Frank Thomas: Offensive Numbers Rank Him Among Game's Elite Hitters." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 50–53.

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54294. George, Daniel P. "Big Man on Base." *Boy's Life*, LXXXIV (July 1994), 16–18.

54295. Graham, Tim. "Talkin' with Frank Thomas." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, XII, no. 124 (July 1995), 22–23.

54296. Gutman, Bill. *Frank Thomas, Power Hitter*. Brookfield, CT: Millbrook Press, 1996. 48p.

54297. Hotzman, Jerome. "Frank Thomas of the White Sox Debunks Sophomore Jinx Theory." *Baseball Digest*, LII (January 1993), 29–31.

54298. Howard, Johnette. "Frankly Speaking." *Sport*, LXXXIII (April 1992), 41–47.

54299. "Hurt So Good: Looking to Prove His Miserable 1998 was a Fluke, a Rededicated Frank Thomas Got Off to a Smoking Start—but Even He Couldn't Get Hot Enough to Make Winners of the Callow White Sox." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (April 19, 1999), 60+.

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54301. Keegan, Tom. "The Big Hurt." *Sport*, LXXXV (May 1994), 54–57.

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54314. Platta, Dave. "Doubting Thomas." *Baseball Cards*, XI (August 1991), 126–137.

54315. Reilly, Rick. "The Big Heart." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (August 8, 1994), 16–22.

54316. Robbins, Liz. "Frank Thomas of the White Sox Piling Up Hall of Fame Statistics." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (September 1997), 44–47.

54317. Rolfe, John. *Head to Head: Ken Griffey, Jr. and Frank Thomas*. New York: Sports Illustrated for Kids, 1996. 144p.

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54320. Rushin, Steve. "No Doubting Thomas." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXV (September 16, 1991), 30–35.

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54322. Solomon, Alan. "Young and Restless." In: George Leonard, ed. *Athlon's 1992 Pro Baseball*. Nashville, TN: Athlon's, 1992. pp. 76–78.

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54324. Stewart, Mark. *Frank Thomas*. New York: Children's Press, 1996. 48p.

54325. "Superstar Gallery: Frank Thomas." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 94 (January 1993), 21–22.

54326. Thomas, Frank, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (June 1989), 45–48.

54327. Thornley, Stew. *Frank Thomas: Baseball's Big Hitter*. Minneapolis, MN: Lerner Publications, 1997. 64p.

54328. Wulf, Steve. "The 'Big Hurt.'" *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (September 13, 1993), 40–43.

- Frank Joseph Thomas, Jr.**
OF-3B. (B: June 11, 1929, Pittsburgh, PA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1951–1958; Cincinnati (NL), 1959; Chicago (NL), 1960–1961; Milwaukee (NL), 1961; New York (NL), 1962–1964; Philadelphia (NL), 1964–1965; Houston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1965; Chicago (NL), 1966. Remarks. In a 16-year big league career, had 1,671 hits (286 homers) in 1,766 games; had seven consecutive hits in a doubleheader, May 2, 1954; hit six consecutive homers in three straight games, 1962; IBM School of Business recruiter, 1967–1984.
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54339. Terrell, Roy. "The Unknown Home Run Hitter." *Sports Illustrated*, IX (July 28, 1958), 38–41.
- Gorman Thomas** *see* **James Gorman ("Stormin' Gorman") Thomas III**
- Ira Felix Thomas**
C. (B: Jan. 22, 1881, Balston Spa, NY-D: Oct. 11, 1958). New York (AL), 1906–1907; Detroit (AL), 1908; Philadelphia (AL), 1909–1915. Remarks: Obtained 327 hits (three homers) and 20 stolen bases in 481 games in a decade; had the first World Series pinch hit in Game One of the 1908 Fall Classic; had three hits in 1910 World Series and one in 1911 World Series.
54340. Kennedy, F. J. "Ira Thomas, One of Connie Mack's Trump Cards." *Baseball Magazine*, XII (May 1913), 45–50.
- James Gorman ("Stormin' Gorman") Thomas III**
OF. (B. Dec. 12, 1950, Charleston, SC). Milwaukee (AL), 1973–1983; Cleveland (AL), 1983; Seattle (AL), 1984–1986; Milwaukee (AL), 1986. Remarks: Had 1,051 hits (268 homers) and 50 stolen bases in 1,435 games in 14 years; first player chosen by Seattle Pilots in June 1969 draft; had one grand slam homer, April 8, 1978; AL home run champion, 1979 and 1982 (tie); only big leaguer to have a double and homer in the same inning twice; had three homers in one game, April 22, 1985; also hit 51 homers for Sacramento (PCL), 1974.
54341. Cotton, Anthony. "Gorman is Always Stormin'." *Sports Illustrated*, LI (September 10, 1979), 90+.
54342. Hanks, Stephen. "Gorman Thomas: The Home Run King Nobody Knows." *Baseball Magazine*, New Series IV (April 1980), 22–28.
54343. Isenberg, Jerry. "The Brewers' Gorman Thomas Wins Recognition at Last." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (June 1979), 34–37.
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- James Leroy ("Lee") Thomas**
OF-1B. (B: Feb. 6, 1936, Peoria, IL). New York (AL), 1961; Los Angeles (NL), 1961–1964; Boston (AL), 1964–1965; Atlanta (NL), 1966; Chicago (NL), 1966–1967; Houston (NL), 1968. Remarks: Obtained 847 hits (106 homers) in 1,027 games in eight seasons; had nine hits in a doubleheader, Sept. 5, 1961; participates in a record (tie) six double plays in one game, Aug. 23, 1963; played pro ball in Japan, 1969; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1971–1972, 1983; minor league manager in 1970's.
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- Lee Thomas** *see* **James Leroy ("Lee") Thomas**
- Leo Raymond ("Tommy") Thomas**
3B-SS. (B: July 26, 1923, Turlock, CA-D: March 5, 2001.) St. Louis (AL), 1950 and 1952; Chicago (AL), 1952. Remarks: Had 57 hits (one homer) and two stolen bases in 95 games in two years.
54347. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and 'Tommy' Thomas." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (August 17, 1984), 96+.
- Pinch Thomas** *see* **Chester David ("Pinch") Thomas Roy Allen Thomas**
- Roy Allen Thomas**
OF-COACH. (B: March 24, 1874, Norristown, PA-D: Nov. 20, 1959). Philadelphia (NL), 1899–1908; Pittsburgh (NL), 1908; Boston (NL), 1909; Philadelphia (NL), 1910–1911. Remarks: Obtained 1,539 hits (seven homers) and 251 stolen bases in 1,472 games in 13 big league seasons; led NL in walks, 1900–1904, 1906–1907; indirectly responsible for modern foul-ball rule; later, baseball coach at University of Pennsylvania and Haverford College.
54348. Lawler, Joseph. "Roy Thomas: A Master at Getting on Base." *Phillies Report*, IX (April 11, 1991), 20–21.
54349. Moses, Ralph C. "Roy Thomas." *The National Pastime*, XV (1995), 41–42.
54350. Rossi, John P. "Roy Allen Thomas." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1538–1539.
- Tommy Thomas** *see* **Leo Raymond ("Tommy") Thomas**
- Valmy Thomas**
C. (B: Oct. 21, 1928, Santurce, PR). New York (NL), 1957; San Francisco (NL), 1958; Philadelphia (NL), 1959; Baltimore (AL), 1960; Cleveland (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 144 hits (12 homers) and two stolen bases in 252 games for five teams in six years; title of first big leaguer from the Virgin Islands also claimed; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1955 and Albuquerque (PCL), 1956, and long in the Puerto Rico leagues; consultant, St. Croix Bureau of Recreation, 1963–1969 and St. Croix Deputy Commissioner, Department of Conservation and Cultural Affairs, 1970–.

54351. Bitker, Steve. "Valmy Thomas." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1998. Pp. 111–114.

William ("Bill") Thomas

P (B: 1905). Remarks: Career minor leaguer, 1926–1952, who has the still-standing records of 383 victories and 346 defeats; he also allowed a record number of hits (6,709) and runs (3,092); for alleged Evangeline League gambling activities, was suspended from OB, 1947–1949.

54362. James, Bill. "Life Begins at Houma: Ten Grand on Thibodaux." In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 179–180. Thomas won 35 games for Houma (Evangeline League) in 1946.

James Howard ("Jim") Thome

1B-3B. (B: Aug. 27, 1970, Peoria, IL). Cleveland (AL), 1991–2002; Philadelphia (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,625 hits (423 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 1,679 games; had four hits and two homers in 1995 ALCS and four hits and one homer in 1995 World Series; had six RBIs in one game twice, Aug. 18, 1996 and July 6, 2001; had one hit in 1997 ALCS, but eight hits and one homer in 1997 World Series; obtained seven hits and four homers in 1998 ALCS; had one grand slam homer, Oct. 7, 1999; struck out five times in one game, April 9, 2000; had 39 RBIs in one month, July 2001; hit homers in seven consecutive games, June–July 2002; hit 52 homers in 2002; all-time Indians home run leader; hit a 2-run HR in four straight games, Aug. 15–19, 2003; NL home run champion, 2003.

54363. Ballew, Bill. "Jim Thome — the Indians May Have Struck Gold with This 13th-Round Overachiever." *Fantasy Baseball*, II (November 1991), 36–39.

54364. Bamberger, Michael. "The Pride of Peoria." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (July 13, 1998), 46–48, 53.

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54367. Graves, Gary. "Jim Thome: Blue-Collar Slugger Charming the Philly Faithful." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (October 2004), 22–27.

54368. Hoynes, Paul. "Cleveland's Jim Thome Comes Through in the Clutch." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (June 2000), 44–45.

54369. Ingraham, Jim. "Thome's Heart's Tied to the Tribe, But 12-Year Affair Faces Unsure Future." *Crain's Cleveland Business*, XXIII (March 18, 2002), 15–16.

54370. Johnson, P. M. "The Throwback." *Sport*, LXXXVI (November 1995), 94+.

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54373. "The Pride of Peoria." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (July 13, 1998), 46–49.

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54377. Thome, Jim. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 21 (May–June 1999), 10+.

54378. Withers, Tom. "In the Opponent's Eyes: Jim Thome." *Yankees Magazine*, XX (July 1999), 104–114.

Bill Thompson *see* William McLain ("Bill") Thompson

Chuck Thompson

BROADCASTER. (B: June 10, 1921, Philadelphia, PA-D: March 6, 2005). Remarks: Broadcaster, Philadelphia (AL/NL), 1946–1948; Baltimore (IL), 1949–1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954–1956; Washington (AL), 1957–1961; 1962–1987, 1991; Ford C. Frick Award, 1993.

54379. Thompson, Chuck and Gordon Beard. *Ain't the Beer Cold!* South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1996. 181p.

Danny Leon Thompson

SS-3B. (B: Feb. 1, 1947, Wichita, KA-D: Dec. 10, 1976). Minnesota (AL), 1970/1976; Texas (AL), 1976. Remarks: Had 550 hits (15 homers) and eight stolen bases in 694 games in seven years; his .276 batting average was tops among all regular MLB shortstops, 1972; died of leukemia.

54380. Clark, Steve. "Danny Thompson." In: his *Fight Against Time: Five Athletes — A Legacy of Courage*. New York: Atheneum, 1979. Pp. 38–70.

54381. Thompson, Danny, with Bob Fowler. *E-6: The Diary of a Big League Shortstop*. Minneapolis, MN: Dillon, 1975. 248p.

Eugene Earl ("Gene" or "Junior") Thompson

P. (B: June 7, 1917, Latham, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1939–1942; New York (NL), 1946–1947. Remarks: Obtained 47 victories, 35 defeats, and seven "saves" in six seasons; lost one game in both the 1939 and 1940 World Series; later managed in minor leagues.

54382. Kelley, Brent P. "Gene Thompson: A Missing Piece (1939–1947)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 9–19.

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Fresco Thompson *see* Lafayette Fresco ("Tommy") Thompson

Gene Thompson *see* Eugene Earl ("Gene" or "Junior") Thompson

Hank Thompson *see* Henry Curtis ("Hank") Thompson

Henry Curtis ("Hank") Thompson

3B-OF-2B. (B: Dec. 8, 1925, Oklahoma City, OK-D: Sept. 30, 1969). Kansas City Monarchs, 1943, 1945–1948; St. Louis (AL), 1947; New York (NL), 1949–1956. Remarks: In a nine-year MLB career, had 801 hits (129 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 933 games; one of first African Americans in majors, going to Browns from Kansas City Monarchs; first African American to play in both big leagues; long-term alcohol problem coupled with an arrest record (once exonerated of justifiable homicide), brought a 10-year prison sentence for a Texas armed robbery, 1963; after 1966 parole, worked with youth groups in Fresno, CA.

54384. Chapin, Dwight. "Henry Thompson Looks Back to Days of Glory." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (September 1969), 45–49.

54385. Dexter, Charles. "Second-Fiddle Youngblood." *Baseball Digest*, XII (April 1963), 67–71.

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54388. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Henry Curtis 'Hank' Thompson." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947-1959*. Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 23-26.

54389. Schwamb, Ralph. "An Open Letter to Hank Thompson." *Sport*, XLII (August 1966), 36-38.

54390. Tassinari, Edward J. "Henry Curtis 'Hank' Thompson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1539-1540.

54391. Thompson, Henry C. ("Hank"). "Ex-World Series Star in Jail: 'How I Wrecked My Life and How I Hope to Save It.'" *Sport*, XL (December 1965), 46-51.

James Alfred ("Shag") Thompson

OF. (B: April 29, 1890, Haw River, NC-D: Jan. 7, 1990). Philadelphia (AL), 1914-1916. Remarks: Obtained 16 hits in 48 games in three seasons.

54392. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Shag Thompson." *Sports Collector's Digest*, I (March 2, 1984), 72+.

Jason Dolph Thompson

1B. (B: July 6, 1954, Hollywood, CA). Detroit (AL), 1976-1980; California (AL), 1980; Pittsburgh (NL), 1981-1985; Montreal (NL), 1986. Remarks: Had 1,253 hits (208 homers) and eight stolen bases in 1,418 games in 11 years; had 30-homer seasons in both the AL (Detroit, 1977) and NL (Pittsburgh, 1982) and also hit homers in every big league stadium standing in 1970s and 1980s; later played for Spokane (PCL).

54393. Ewald, Dan. "Jason Thompson: The Tigers' Quiet Killer." *Baseball Quarterly*, II (Fall 1978), 42-45.

54394. Green, Jerry. "Jason Thompson: The Struggle to Regain Acclaim." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (June 1980), 40-43.

54395. Klein, Moss. "Jason Thompson: He Adds Punch to the Tiger Offense." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVII (October 1978), 61-63.

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Junior Thompson *see* Eugene ("Junior") Thompson

Justin Willard Thompson
P. (B: March 8, 1973, San Antonio, TX). Detroit (AL), 1996-1999. Remarks: Won 36 games and lost 43; big league career ended by shoulder injury; played for Frisco (TL), 2001-2004.

54397. Crothers, Tim. "Griffey's Nemesis." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVI (June 23, 1997), 72, 74.

Lafayette Fresco ("Tommy") Thompson

2B-SS-EXEC. (B: June 6, 1902, Centreville, AL-D: Nov. 20, 1968). Pittsburgh (NL), 1925; New York (NL), 1926; Philadelphia (NL), 1927-1930; Brooklyn (NL), 1931-1932; New York (NL), 1934. Remarks: Had 762 hits (13 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 669 games in nine seasons; also played for Grand Island (Nebraska State League), 1923 and Omaha (WL), 1924; Dodger scout, 1942, 1946-1947, farm director, 1949-1968, and VP-GM, 1968.

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54400. Rosenthal, Harold. "Farm Boss with a Green Thumb." In: Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre, eds. *Best Sports Stories of 1955*. New York: E. P. Dutton, 1955. Pp. 86-95. First published in *Elks Magazine*, December 1955.

54401. Thompson, Fresco, with Cy Rice. *Every Dia-*

mond Doesn't Sparkle. New York: David McKay Co., 1964. 238p. Published in a 223-page paperback edition the following year by the Los Angeles firm of Holloway House Publishing.

Robert Randall ("Robby") Thompson

OF. (B: May 10, 1962, West Palm Beach, FL). San Francisco (NL), 1986-1996. Remarks: Had 1,187 hits (119 homers) and 103 stolen bases in 1,304 games in 11 seasons; caught stealing a record four times in one game, June 27, 1986; had homer in Game Three of 1989 NLCS; hit for the cycle, April 22, 1991; hits two homers in a game twice in two days, June 23-24, 1993; coach, San Francisco (NL), 2000-2001, Cleveland (AL), 2002.

54402. Stone, Larry. "In '93, Robby Thompson Came of Age as a Clutch Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LII (December 1993), 46-47.

Ryan Orlando Thompson

OF. (B: Nov. 4, 1967, Chestertown, MD). New York (NL), 1992-1995; Cleveland (AL), 1996; Houston (NL), 1999; New York (AL), 2000; Florida (NL), 2001; Milwaukee (NL), 2002. Remarks: Through 2002, had 305 hits (52 homers) and nine stolen bases in 416 games.

54403. Schwarz, Alan. "Rookie Report: Ryan Thompson." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 98 (May 1993), 100-102.

Samuel Luther ("Sam" or "Big Sam" or "The Marvel") Thompson★

OF. (B: March 5, 1860, Danville, IN-D: Nov. 7, 1922). Detroit (NL), 1885-1888; Philadelphia (NL), 1888-1898; Detroit (AL), 1906. Remarks: In 15 MLB seasons, obtained 1,979 hits (128 homers) and 235 stolen bases in 1,406 games; first big leaguer to hit two bases-loaded triples in same game, May 7, 1887; led NL in triples, 1887; NL home run champion, 1889 and 1895; NL RBI champion, 1887 and 1895; led NL in doubles, 1890, 1893; first big leaguer to hit two bases-loaded triples in same game, May 7, 1887; led NL in triples, 1887; hit for the cycle, Aug. 17, 1894; his career home run total remained a record until broken by George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.) in 1921; named to Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974, where his plaque reads: "One of the foremost sluggers of his day. Lifetime batting average .336. Batted better than .400 twice. Great clutch hitter. Collected 200 or more hits in a season three times. Toped NL in home runs and runs batted in twice."

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54407. Papalas, Anthony J. "Samuel Luther 'Sam,' 'Big Sam,' 'The Marvel' Thompson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1541-1543.

Shag Thompson *see* James Alfred ("Shag") Thompson

Tommy Thompson *see* Lafayette Fresco ("Tommy") Thompson

William McLain ("Bill") Thompson

P. (B: Aug. 30, 1870, Pittsburgh, PA-D: June 9, 1962). Pittsburgh (NL), 1892. Remarks: Pitched three innings of one game and surrendered three hits.

54408. Kearney, S. "Bill Thompson, Pioneer." *The National Pastime*, XVI (1996), 67–68.

Bobby Thomson *see* **Robert Brown** ("Bobby" or "The Staten Island Scot") **Thomson Robert Brown** ("Bobby" or "The Staten Island Scot") **Thomson**

OF. (B: Oct. 25, 1923, Glasgow, Scotland). New York (NL), 1946–1953; Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1957; New York (NL), 1957; Chicago (NL), 1958–1959; Boston (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1960. Remarks: Obtained 1,706 hits (264 homers) and 38 stolen bases in 1,799 games in 15 campaigns; had inside-the-park grand slam homer, Sept. 27, 1950; went 5-for-5 in one game, Sept. 7, 1951; hit homers in Games One and Three (latter is "the shot heard round the world") winning pennant, for Giants in 1951 NL playoffs against Brooklyn Dodgers, Oct. 3, 1951; had five hits and a double in 1951 World Series; stole home plate, May 14, 1952; elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 2000.

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54410. Berkow, Ira. "Thomson's 1950 Homer Still Going." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XVIII (July 1987), 1213–1214.

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54445. Renick, Oren. "How Thomson's 'Shot Heard 'Round the World' Changed My Life and Made Me a Hero." In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2001*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 30–50.
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- Dickie Thon** *see* **Richard W. ("Dickie") Thon**
- Richard W. ("Dickie") Thon**
SS. (B: June 20, 1959, South Bend, IN). California (AL), 1979–1980; Houston (NL), 1981–1987; San Diego (NL), 1988; Philadelphia (NL), 1989–1991; Texas (AL), 1992; Milwaukee (AL), 1993. Remarks: Had 1,176 hits (71 homers) and 167 stolen bases in 1,387 games in 15 campaigns; led NL in triples, 1982; hit in the face by a wild pitch from New York (NL) pitcher Mike Torrez (q.v.) in 1984; homered in 1986 NLCS; later, a coach, Santurce Crabbers (Puerto Rican League).
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54473. Fimrite, Ron. "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXII (April 16, 1990), 86–89.
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54476. Sorci, Rick. "Dickie Thon and Bill Doran: Houston's Star Second Base Combo." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (April 1984), 84–89.
- John Thorn**
WRITER (B: April 17, 1947, Stuttgart, Germany). Remarks: Well-known anthologist who founded and has edited *The National Pastime: A Review of Baseball History*, an annual title from the Society for American Baseball Research.
54477. Muskat, Carrie. "Trends: Sometimes the Numbers Do Lie." *Inside Sports*, XVII (August 1995), 10–11.
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- Stew Thornley**
WRITER. (B: 1945, St. Louis Park, MN). Remarks: Minnesota Department of Health employee and long-time SABRE member and Minneapolis Millers historian; batboy for University of Minnesota baseball team, 1968–1969.
54479. Thornley, Stew. "How I Helped the Gophers Win the Big Ten Title and How I Almost Helped Them Lose It." In: Dave Anderson, ed. *Before the Dome: Baseball in Minnesota When the Grass Was Real*. Minneapolis, MN: Nodin Press, 1993. Pp. 170–173. Writer when a batboy.
- Andre ("Thunder" or "Andy" or "Thor") Thornton**
1B. (B: Aug. 13, 1949, Tuskagee, AL). Chicago (NL), 1973–1976; Montreal (NL), 1976; Cleveland (AL), 1977–1979, 1981–1987. Remarks: Had 1,342 hits (253 homers) and 48 stolen bases in 1,565 games in 14 major league years; hit for the cycle, April 22, 1978; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 23, 1979; became president/CEO of the Chagrin Falls, OH-based marketing services firm Global Promotions and Incentives; named to Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame.
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James ("Jim") Thorpe

OF. (B: May 28, 1887, Prague, OK-D: March 28, 1953). New York (NL), 1913–1915; Cincinnati (NL) and New York (NL), 1917; New York (NL), 1918–1919; Boston (NL), 1919; Akron (IL), 1920. Remarks: Obtained 176 hits (seven homers) and 122 stolen bases in 201 games in six years; far better known as an Olympic athlete, college football player at Carlisle Indian School, and star and early founder of the National Football League; elected both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, as well as the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame; for far more extensive bibliographies, see the author's *Professional Football: The Official Pro Football Hall of Fame Bibliography* (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1993), pp. 321–322 and *The College Football Bibliography* (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1994), pp. 799–803.

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- Sydnor W. ("Syd") Thrift, Jr.**
SCOUT-EXEC. (B: 1929). Remarks: Scout, New York (AL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1953–1956; scouting supervisor, Pittsburgh (NL), 1957–1967; scout and director, Baseball Academy, Kansas City (AL), 1968–1975; real-estate agent/part-time scout, 1981–1984; SVP-GM, Pittsburgh (NL), 1985–1988; GM, New York (AL), 1989–1990; VP-baseball opns., Baltimore (AL), 1994–2002; consultant, Tampa Bay (AL), 2003–2004.
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Marvelous Marv Throneberry see Marvin Eugene ("Marvelous Marv") Throneberry
Marvin Eugene ("Marvelous Marv") Throneberry
1B-OF-BROADCASTER (B: Sept. 2, 1933, Colliverville, TN-D: June 23, 1994). New York (AL), 1955, 1958–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1960–1961; Baltimore (AL), 1961–1962; New York (NL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Had 281 hits (53 homers) and three stolen bases in 480 games in seven years; struck out in his one 1958 World Series appearance; broadcaster, Memphis Blues, 1970s; became one of the original commercial spokesmen for Miller Lite beer; elected to Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, 1983; brother of Maynard Faye Throneberry (below).
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- Maynard Faye Throneberry**
OF. (B: June 22, 1931, Memphis, TN). Boston (AL), 1952, 1957; Washington (AL), 1957–1960; Los Angeles (AL). Remarks: Had 307 hits (29 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 521 games in an eight-year big league career; hit two grand slams in 1952; brother of first baseman Marvin "Marv" Throneberry (above).
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- Bill Thurston see William ("Bill") Thurston**
Hollis John ("Sloppy") Thurston
P-SCOUT. (B: June 2, 1899, Fremont, NE-D: Sept. 14, 1973). St. Louis (AL), 1923; Chicago (AL), 1923–1926; Washington (AL), 1927; Brooklyn (NL), 1930–1933. Remarks: Nickname based on his fastidious off-field dress; won 89 games and lost 86 with 13 "saves" in nine big league years; struck out side on nine pitches in one inning in a game, Aug. 22, 1923; in 1924, won ten straight victories before losing on July 29 and finished with a 20–14 record; surrendered six homers in one game, Aug. 13, 1932; had career .270 batting average, with 175 hits and five homers; also hit 28 homers while playing for San Francisco (PCL), 1928; later, a scout for Chicago (AL).
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- Sloppy Thurston see Hollis John ("Sloppy") Thurston**
William ("Bill") Thurston
COACH. Remarks: Head baseball coach, Amherst College, 1966–; through 2004, has won 706 games and lost 409, with nine ties; elected to Maine Baseball Hall of Fame, 1996 and American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1997; NCAA Baseball Rules Editor, 1987–2001.
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- Louis Clemente Vega ("Luis" or "Louie" or "El Tiant") Tiant, Jr.**
P-COACH. (B: Nov. 23, 1940, Marianao, Cuba). Cleveland (AL), 1964–1969; Minnesota (A.L), 1970; Boston (AL), 1971–1978; New York (AL), 1979–1980; Pittsburgh (NL), 1981; California (AL), 1982. Remarks: Had 229 victories and 172 defeats in 19 campaigns; pitched four consecutive shutouts, May 28–May 12, 1968; struck out 19 batters in one game, July 3, 1968; won Games One and Four of 1975 World Series; third-winningest MLB Latin American pitcher; also played for Mexico City (Mexican League), 1959–1961, Charleston (EL), 1962, Burlington (Carolina League), 1963, Portland (PCL), 1964 (had Beaver no-hitter in May), Louisville (AA), 1972; scout or coach in New York (AL) minor league system, 1983–1992; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1993–1996 and Chicago (AL), 1997–2000; coach, Nicaragua Olympic baseball team, 1996; pitching coach, Savannah College, 2001–2003; coach, Lowell (EL), 2004–; son of famous Negro League hurler Louis Tiant, Sr.; elected to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame and Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame, 1997.
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Michael Joseph (“Mike” or “Silent Mike”) Tiernan
OF. (B: Jan. 21, 1867, Trenton, NJ-D: Nov. 9, 1918). New York (NL), 1887–1899. Remarks: Obtained 1,834 hits (106 homers) and 428 stolen bases in 1,476 games in 13 years; set MLB record with five errors in one game, May 16, 1887; tied NL record by scoring six runs in one game, June 15, 1887; hit for the cycle, Aug. 25, 1888; NL home run champion, 1890–1891; became first player to homer from one ballpark into another, hitting a blast which flew out of the Polo Grounds and into adjacent Brotherhood Park, May 12, 1890.

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Leslie William (“Les” or “Toots”) Tietje
P. (B: Sept. 11, 1911, Sumner, IA-D: Oct. 2, 1996).

Chicago (AL), 1933–1936; St. Louis (AL), 1936–1938. Remarks: Won 22 games and lost 41 in six seasons; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1939.

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Jack Tighe *see* **John Thomas (“Jack”) Tighe**

John Thomas (“Jack”) Tighe
C-MGR. (B: Aug. 9, 1913, Kearny, NJ-D: Aug. 1, 2002). Remarks: Charleston (Appalachian League), 1936; player-manager, Muskegon (Michigan State League), 1940–1941; coach, Detroit (AL), 1942; manager, Buffalo (IL), 1952–1953; coach, Detroit (AL), 1954–1956; manager, Detroit (AL), 1957–1958, winning 99 games and losing 104 (.488); minor league team instructor/official, Detroit (AL), 1959–1967; manager, Toledo (IL), 1968; consultant, Detroit (AL), 1969–1990; named to Muskegon Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1988.

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Eustace Tilley

EXEC. Remarks: Fictional General Superintendent, *The New Yorker* so named by Corey Ford in issue of August 1925; Tilley’s phone number in the Manhattan directory reaches the private office the magazine’s publisher Editor Harold Ross.

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Harold (“Hooks”) Tinker

OF. (B: 1905, Birmingham, AL). Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1928–1931; later became minister; credited with “discovery” of Josh Gibson (q.v.).

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Joseph Bert (“Joe”) Tinker★

SS-MGR. (B: July 27, 1890, Muscotah, KS-D: July 27, 1948). Chicago (NL), 1902–1912; Cincinnati (NL), 1913; Chicago (F.L.), 1914–1915; Chicago (NL), 1916. Remarks: Obtained 1,694 hits (31 homers) and 336 stolen bases in 1,804 games in 15 playing years; member of famed “Tinker to Evers to Chance” doubleplay combo and noted fielder; hit inside-the-park homer, July 17, 1908; first player to steal home plate twice in one game, July 28, 1910; stole home plate, Aug. 7, 1911; manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1913, Chicago (P.L.), 1914–1915, and Chicago (N.I.), 1916, winning 304 games and losing 308 (.497); president and manager, Columbus (A.A.), 1917–1920 and Orlando (Florida State League), 1921–1923; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: “Famous as a member of one of baseball’s greatest double play combinations—from Tinker to Evers to Chance. A big leaguer from 1902 through 1916 with the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Feds. Manager Cincinnati 1913 and Chicago NL, 1916. Shortstop on Cubs’ team that won pennants in 1906, ’07, ’08 and 1910.”

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In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1946. Pp. 152–154.

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54580. Enright, Jim. "Players: Tinker-Evers-Chance." In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Chicago Cubs*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 119–124.

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54585. Holtzman, Jerome. "How Poem Helped Elect Infield Trio to Hall of Fame" *Baseball Digest*, LII (March 1993), 70–72.

54586. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Joe Tinker, Shortstop-Manager and His Remarkable Career." *Baseball Magazine*, XI (July 1913), 42–55.

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54592. Tinker, Joseph B. "When I 'Murdered' Matty." *Baseball Digest*, IV (September 1946), 10–13. Hit .400 against Mathewson in 1908.

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John Franklin ("Silent John" or "Tight Pants") Titus OF. (B: Feb. 21, 1876, St. Clair, PA-D: Jan. 8, 1943). Philadelphia (NL), 1903–1912; Boston (NL), 1913–1914. Remarks: Obtained 1,401 hits (38 homers) and 140 stolen bases in 1,402 games in 11 big league seasons; also played for Kansas City (AA), 1913–1914.

54596. Lawler, John. "John Titus: His Actions Spoke Louder Than His Words." *Phillies Report*, X (May 21, 1992), 20–21.

54597. Phelps, Frank V. "John Franklin 'Silent John,' 'Tight Pants' Titus." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1550–1551.

Jack Tobin see **John Thomas ("Jack") Tobin**

James Anthony ("Jim" or "Abba Dabba") Tobin P. (B: Dec. 27, 1912, Oakland, CA-D: May 19, 1969). Pittsburgh (NL), 1937/1939; Boston (NL), 1940–1945; Detroit (AL), 1945. Remarks: Had 105 victories, 112 defeats, and five "saves," in nine seasons; pitched two no hitters, April 27 and June 22, 1944; as a batter, had 17 career home runs, including six in 1942 — three of those in one game on May 13; also played for Oakland (PCL), 1946–1948, helping to win that loop's championship for his team in the final year with a stellar relief pitching performance.

54598. Miller, Hub. "That Double-Barreled Threat, Jim Tobin." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIII (July 1944), 260–271+.

54599. Nason, Jerry. "Successive No-Hitters Eluded Jim Tobin." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (August 1969), 80–82.

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John Thomas ("Jack") Tobin

OF. (B: May 4, 1892, St. Louis, MO-D: Dec. 10, 1969). St. Louis (F.L.), 1914–1915; St. Louis (AL), 1916, 1918–1925; Washington (AL) and Boston (AL), 1926; Boston (AL), 1927. Remarks: Obtained 1,908 hits (64 homers) and 147 stolen bases in 1,617 games in 12 seasons; led AL in triples, 1921; feared bunter with two grand slam homers, both off Walter Johnson (q.v.); manager, Bloomington (3-1 League); coach, St. Louis (AL), 1944–1951.

54601. Borst, William A. ("Bill"). "John Thomas 'Jack' Tobin." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1551.

Bobby Tolan see **Robert ("Bobby") Tolan**

Robert ("Bobby") Tolan

OF-1B. (B: Nov. 19, 1945, Los Angeles, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1965–1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1969–1973; San Diego (NL), 1974–1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1976–1977; Pittsburgh (NL), 1977; San Diego (NL), 1978; Nankai (Japan League), 1979. Remarks: Had 1,121 hits (86 homers) and 193 stolen bases in 1,282 games in 13 U.S. big league years; NL stolen base champion, 1970; homered in Game Two, 1970 NLCS; had four hits and one homer in 1970 World Series; had five hits and one double in 1972 NLCS and seven hits and a double in the 1972 World Series; coach, San Diego (NL), 1980–1983; coach, Seattle (AL), 1987; minor league coach, 1980's; manager, Nashua (Atlantic League), 1999.

54602. Donnelly, Joe. "Room at the Top for Tolan." *Sport*, XLIX (June 1970), 42–45.

54603. Rubin, Bob. "For Whom the Bells Tolan." *Sport*, XLVIII (August 1969), 4–5.

54604. Teter, John. "The Comeback of Bobby Tolan." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (April 1973), 62–65.

54605. _____. and William Holden. "Bobby Tolan : A Superstar Blooms in Pete Rose's Garden." *Black Sports*, II (June 1973), 26–28.

Jimmy Wayne Tolleson

SS. (B: Nov. 22, 1955, Spartanburg, SC). Texas (AL), 1981–1985; Chicago (AL), 1986; New York (AL), 1986–1990. Remarks: In a decade, obtained 559 hits (nine homers) and 108 stolen bases in 863 big league games; fleet but a light hitter; also 1977 NCAA Pass Receiving Champion, Western Carolina University; played for Tulsa (TL), 1980; became VP of sales for SC-based Centerplate Catering.

54606. Hill, Terry. "Wayne Tolleson." In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. pp. 100–104.

Wayne Tolleson see Jimmy Wayne Tolleson

Frederick Arthur ("Fred") Toney

P. (B: Dec. 11, 1887, Nashville, TN-D: March 11, 1953). Chicago, (NL), 1911–1913; Cincinnati (NL), 1915–1918; New York (NL), 1918–1922; SL Louis (NL), 1923. Remarks: In a dozen big league seasons, won 137 games and lost 102, with 12 "saves"; won two complete games in a day, July 1, 1917; pitched no-hitter of 10 innings, May 2, 1917; retired to a farm outside "Music City," to be employed by the Davidson County sheriff.

54607. Klima, John. "Nine of Nothing: Fred Toney vs. Hippo Vaughn (May 2, 1917)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 38–42.

54608. Matz, David S. "Fred Toney." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1552.

54609. Sugar, Bert Randolph. "Double No-Hitter: Vaughn vs. Toney — Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs, May 2, 1917." In: his *Baseball's 50 Greatest Games*. Rev. ed. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1994. Pp. 74–76.

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54611. Toney, Frederick A. "How I Won That [10-Inning No-Hit] Game." *Baseball Magazine*, XIX (July 1917), 363–364.

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Jim Toomey

EXEC. (B: 1918-D: March 24, 2002). Remarks: Public relations dir., asst. GM, St. Louis (NL), 1949–1983; consultant/official scorer, St. Louis (NL), 1984–2000; press box at Busch Stadium named in his honor.

54613. Bryan, Mike. "Jim Toomey." In: his *Baseball Lives*. New York: Pantheon Books, 1989. pp. 321–327.

George ("Specs") Toporcer

SS-2B-3B-WRITER. (B: Feb. 9, 1899, New York City-D: May 17, 1989). St. Louis (NL), 1921–1928. Remarks: Obtained 437 hits (nine homers) and 22 stolen bases in 546 games in eight big league seasons; first infielder to wear glasses in the majors; had one RBI in 1926 World Series; also player-manager, Rochester (IL), 1928–1934 and Syracuse (IL), 1935; IL MVP award, 1929–1930; lost his eyesight while managing Buffalo (IL) in 1951; became baseball writer/lecturer.

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54617. Toporcer, George ("Specs"). "Base Running." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXVI (February–March 1967), 28+, 32+.

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54620. _____. "Bunting to Sacrifice ... To Get On." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXIV (February 1965), 10–11, 64–66.

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54624. _____. "The Inside of Outfielding." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (June 1966), 55–64.

54625. _____. "It's Catching." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXI (February–March 1962), 10–11+, 20+.

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54628. _____. "Pitcher-Handlings' Tougher Than Ever." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (June 1968), 53–62.

54629. _____. "Playing the Hot Corner." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXIV (March–April 1965), 8–9+, 46+. Third base.

54630. _____. "What You Should Know About Base Stealing." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (June 1967), 67–74.

Daniel Reid ("Dan") Topping, Sr.

EXEC. (B: June 11, 1912, Greenwich, CT-D: May 18, 1974). Remarks: Owner, New York (AL), 1949–1966.

54631. Healy, John David "Daniel Reid 'Dan' Topping, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1552–1553.

Jeffrey Allen ("Jeff") Torborg

C-MGR. (B: Nov. 26, 1941, Plainfield, NJ). Atlanta (NL), 1964–1970; California (AL), 1971–1973. Remarks: Had 297 hits (eight homers) and three stolen bases in 574 games in a decade; received \$100,000 signing bonus, 1963; caught Sandy Koufax's (q.v.) perfect game, Sept. 9, 1965, plus two other no-hitters; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1975–1977, New York (AL), 1979–1988; ; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1977–1979, Chicago (AL), 1989–1991; New York (NL), 1992–1993; Montreal (NL), 2001; Florida (NL), 2002–2003, winning 634 games and lost 718 (.469) through 2003; also coach, New York (AL), 1979–1988.

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Clifford Earl ("The Earl of Snohomish" or "Torgy") Torgeson

1B. (B: Jan. 1, 1924, Snohomish, WA-D: Nov. 8, 1990).

Boston (NL), 1947–1952; Philadelphia (NL), 1953–1955; Detroit (AL), 1955–1957; Chicago (AL), 1957–1961, New York (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 1,318 hits (140 homers) and 133 stolen in 1,668 games in 15 years; obtained seven hits (three doubles) in 1948 World Series; led NL with runs (120), 1950; had a grand slam homer and seven RBIs in one game, June 30, 1951; stole home plate, July 17, 1955; coach, New York (AL), 1961; named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

54634. Appleton, Sheldon L. "Clifford Earl 'The Earl of Snohomish' Torgeson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1553–1555.

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Earl Torgeson see **Clifford Earl ("The Earl of Snohomish" or "Torgy") Torgeson**

Anthony ("Nini") Tornay
C-1B. (B: Oct. 6, 1929, San Francisco, CA). Yakima (W.I.), 1948–1950; San Francisco (PCL), 1951–1957; Portland (PCL), 1958–1959; Columbus (IL), 1960. Remarks: In 13 minor league campaigns, obtained 667 hits and 29 homers in 920 games.

54639. Kelley, Brent P. "Nini Tornay." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 169–174.

Nini Tornay see **Anthony ("Nini") Tornay**
Frank Joseph Torre

1B. (B: Dec. 30, 1931, Brooklyn, NY). Milwaukee (NL), 1956–1960; Philadelphia (NL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Had 404 hits (13 homers) and four stolen bases in 714 games in seven big league seasons; tied MLB record by scoring six runs in one game, Sept. 2, 1957; brother of Joe Torre (below).

54640. Marazzi, Rich. "Frank Torre Remembers the Classic World Series of 1957–58." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIV (October 3, 1997), 110–111.

Joseph Paul ("Joe" or "The Godfather") Torre, Jr.
C-1B-3B-BROADCASTER-MGR. (B: July 18, 1940, Brooklyn, NY). Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1960–1968; St. Louis (NL), 1969–1974; New York (NL), 1975–1977. Remarks: Had 2,342 hits (252 homers) in 2,209 games in 18 playing years; had two homers in 1965 All-Star Game; NL MVP award, 1971; NL . batting champion, 1971; NL RBI champion, 1971; hit for the cycle, June 27, 1973; grounded into four consecutive double plays in one game, July 21, 1975; manager, New York (NL), 1977–1981, Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984, St. Louis (NL), 1990–1995, and New York (AL), 1996–date; through 2004, has won 1,781 games and lost 1,570 (.531); broadcaster, California (AL), 1985–1989; survived operation for prostate cancer, 1999; brother of Frank Torre (above).

54641. Allen, Maury. "How Joe Torre Became a Big Leaguer." *Sport*, XXXVII (April 1964), 54–55+.

54642. Borstein, Larry. "Joe Torre: A Weighty Problem." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1972*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1972. Pp. 107–113.

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54644. Devaney, John. "Joe Torre and The Look in the Mirror." *Sport*, LII (September 1971), 90–127.

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54660. Lockwood, Wayne. "Joe Torre Swings a Fast Bat." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (October 1971), 76–78.

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54665. Mulvoy, Mark. "Aesop is the Official Scorer [in the] National League Setting Championship Race: Willie Davis and Joe Torre." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXV (July 26, 1971), 18–19.

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the Major Leagues. New York: Random House, 1967. Pp. 146–160.

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54679. _____. with Tom Verducci. *Chasing the Dream: My Lifelong Journey to the World Series*. New York: Bantam Books, 1997. 272p.

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54689. Wulf, Steve. “The Torre of Love.” *Time*, CXLVIII (October 28, 1996), 115+.

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Yorvit Torrealba

C. (B: July 19, 1978, Caracas, Venezuela). San Francisco (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 131 hits (12 homers) and three stolen bases in 186 games; had grand slam homer, May 2, 2004.

54691. Peters, Nick. “Armed Behind the Plate.” *Baseball Digest*, LXII (September 2003), 52–55.

Felix Sanchez Torres

3B. (B: May 1, 1932, Ponce, Puerto Rico). Los Angeles (AL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Had 302 hits (27 homers) in 365 games in three years.

54692. Durslag, Melvin. “Hot Sauce and the Angels’ Hot Corner Star.” *Baseball Digest*, XXI (December 1962), 61–63.

Hector Epitacio Torres

SS-2B. (B: Sept 16 1945 Monterrey, Mexico). Houston (NL), 1968–1970; Chicago (NL), 1971; Montreal (NL), 1972; Houston (NL), 1973; San Diego (NL), 1975–1976; Toronto (AL), 1977. Remarks: Obtained 375 hits (18 homers) and two stolen bases in 622 games in nine campaigns; tied a MLB record by starting four double plays in one game, Aug. 23, 1963; first Blue Jays player to hit a grand slam homer, June 27, 1977; coach, Toronto (AL) organization, 1978–2002, including manager, Florence (South Atlantic League), 1985–1986, 1993.

54693. Hirshberg, Al. “The Little League Hero Ten Years Later.” *Sport*, XLVI (July 1968), 24–28.

54694. Rumill, Ed. “Graceful Torres.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1968), 51–53.

Rosendo (“Rusty”) Torres

OF. (B: Sept. 30, 1948, Aguadillia, PR). New York (AL), 1971–1972; Cleveland (AL), 1973–1974; California (AL), 1976–1977; Chicago (AL), 1978–1979; Kansas City (AL), 1980. Remarks: Obtained 279 hits (35 homers) and 13 stolen bases in 854 games in nine seasons; a switch-hitter who later became head baseball instructor at PowerHouse Baseball, Inc. .

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Rusty Torres see Rosendo (“Rusty”) Torres

Michael Augustine (“Mike”) Torrez

P. (B: Aug. 28, 1946, Topeka, KS). St. Louis (NL), 1967–1971; Montreal (NL), 1971–1974; Baltimore (AL), 1975; Oakland (AL), 1976–1977; New York (AL), 1977; Boston (AL), 1978–1982; New York (NL), 1983–1984; Oakland (AL), 1984. Remarks: Won 185 games and lost 160 in 18 seasons; won two games in 1977 World Series; remembered for his unpredictability and wild pitches, one of which was Bucky Dent’s (q.v.) game winning homer in the one-game New York-Boston AL East playoff, Oct. 2, 1978 and another that hit Houston (NL) SS Dickie Thon (q.v.) in the eye, April 8, 1984.

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54697. Smith, Lowell D. “Michael Augustine ‘Mike’ Torrez.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1556–1557.

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54699. Weiss, Peter. “Mike Torrez.” In: his *Baseball’s All-Time Goats: As Chosen by America’s Top Sportswriters*. Holbrook, MA: Bob Adams, Inc, 1992. Pp. 168–171.

Christobal Torriente

OF-P. (B: 1895, Cuba-D: 1938). All Nations/Cuban Stars, 1913–1918; Chicago American Giants, 1918–1925; Kansas City Monarchs, 1926; Detroit Stars, 1927–1928; Gilkerson’s Union Giants, 1930; Atlanta Black Crackers and Cleveland Cubs, 1932. Remarks: Cuba’s greatest

home-run hitter, who also had a 15–7 record as a pitcher, with a career Negro National League batting average of .333; NNL batting champion, 1920 and 1923; also a star in Cuba, Torriente, an alcoholic, died of tuberculosis in New York City, but was returned to his island home a hero and enshrined in the Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939.

54700. Burgos, Adrian, Jr. "Cristobal Torriente." In Luis Martinez-Fernandez, et al., eds. *Cuba: An Illustrated Encyclopedia*. New York: Oryx Press, 2002. P. 400+.

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54703. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Cristobal Torriente." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1557–1558.

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Cesar Leonardo ("Pepito") Tovar

OF-3B-2B-SS. (B: July 3, 1940, Caracas, Venezuela-D: July 14, 1994). Minnesota (AL), 1965–1972; Philadelphia (NL), 1973; Texas (AL), 1974–1975; Oakland (AL), 1975–1976; New York (AL), 1976. Remarks: Had 1,546 hits (46 homers) and 226 stolen bases in 1,488 games in a dozen seasons, played every position, including pitcher, during one nine-inning game, Sept. 22, 1968; stole home plate, May 18, 1969; had five hits and a triple in 1970 ALCS; hit for the cycle, Sept. 19, 1972.

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54706. Markusen, Bruce. "When Cesar Tovar Played All Nine Positions in One Game." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (December 1998), 86–89.

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54708. Zanger, Jack. "...and One Vote for Cesar." *Sport*, XLV (June 1968), 48–53.

Kevin Towers

EXEC. (B: Nov. 11, 1961, Medford, OR). Remarks: pitcher, San Diego (NL), farm system, 1982–1988; pitching coach/scout, San Diego (NL) farm system, 1989–1991; regional cross-checker, then national cross-checker, Pittsburgh (NL), 1992–1993; scouting dir., San Diego (NL), 1993–1995; SVP/GM, San Diego (NL), 1995–.

54709. Nightengale, Bob. "Padres' GM Knows How to Work a Room." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (July 9, 1998), 25–27.

Alan Stuart ("Tram") Trammell

SS-MGR. (B: Feb. 21, 1958, Garden Grove, CA). Detroit (AL), 1977–1996. Remarks: Had 2,365 hits (185 homers) and 236 stolen bases in 2,293 games in 20 seasons; noted fielder; obtained four hits in 1984 ALCS; had two homers and six RBI in 1984 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1984; had four hits in 1987 ALCS; had grand slam homer, June 21, 1988; asst., baseball operations dept., Detroit (AL), 1996–1997; coach, Detroit (AL), 1998–1999 and San Diego (NL), 2000–2002; manager, Detroit (AL), 2003–; through 2004, has won 115 games and lost 209 (.355); elected to Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, 2000.

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54712. Center, Bill. "Alan Trammell: He's Good and Getting Better." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 1982), 60–63.

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54715. DiGiovanna, Mike. "Alan Trammell Earned His Stripes on the Tigers." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (January 1985), 66–69.

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54718. Goldberg, Robert. "The Teeth of the Tigers." *Sport*, LXXV (July 1984), 64–66+.

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54723. Trammell, Alan, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LI (March 1992), 31–33.

George McNeal ("Red") Trautman

EXEC. (B: Jan. 11, 1890, Bucyrus, OH-D: June 24, 1963). Remarks: president, Columbus (AA), 1932–1935; president, AA, 1935–1945; executive VP/GM, Detroit (AL), 1946; president, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, 1946–1962.

54724. Emory, David. "Energy Career Man — Red Trautman." *Baseball Digest*, IV (February 1945), 38–41. Reprinted in *Baseball Digest*, VI (February 1947), 34–37.

54725. "George M(cNeal) Trautman." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1951*. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1951. Pp. 630–631.

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Red Trautman see George McNeal ("Red") Trautman

Bill Travers see William Edward ("Bill") Travers

William Edward ("Bill") or "Stork") Travers

P. (B: Oct. 27, 1952, Norwood, MA). Milwaukee (AL), 1974–1980; California (AL), 1981–1983. Remarks: Had 65 victories and 71 defeats, plus one "save," in a decade; surrendered 14 runs in one game, August 14, 1977.

54727. Whiteside, Larry. "Bill Travers: The Brewers' Bionic Pitcher." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (October 1976), 82–85.

Cecil Howell Travis

SS-3B. (B: Aug. 8, 1913, Riverdale, CA). Washington (AL), 1933–1941, 1945–1947. Remarks: Had 1,544 hits (27 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,328 games in a dozen

campaigns; made five consecutive hits in his first big league game, May 16, 1933; had 218 hits in one year, 1941; Battle of the Bulge—received frostbite impaired postwar career; obtained six consecutive hits in two games, May 5–6, 1946; also played for Chattanooga (SA), 1931–1932; scout, Washington (AL), 1948–1955

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54731. Graber, Ralph S. "Cecil Howard Travis." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1561–1562.

54732. Hillman, John. "The Amazing Season of Cecil Who?" *Boys' Quest*, (October–November 1996), 44–45.

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Harold Joseph ("Pie") Traynor★
3B–MGR–BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 11, 1899, Framingham, MA–D: March 16, 1972). Pittsburgh (NL), 1920–1937. Remarks: Obtained 2,416 hits (58 homers) and 158 stolen bases in 1,941 games in a 17-year big league career; hit for the cycle, July 7, 1923; noted fielder who holds NL record for most career putouts by a third baseman (2,288); manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1934–1939, winning 456 games and losing 406 (.530); scout, Pittsburgh (NL), 1940–1972; sports commentator, WKQV, 1944–1965; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1948, where his plaque reads: "Rated among the great third basemen of all time, became a regular with the Pittsburgh NL team in 1922 and continued as a player until conclusion of 1937 season. Managed the Pirates from June 1934 through Sept. 1939. Holds several fielding records and compiled a lifetime batting mark of .320. One of few players ever to make 200 or more hits during a season, collecting 208 in 1923."

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Carlton Overton Tremper

OF. (B: March 22, 1906, Brooklyn, NY-D: Jan. 9, 1996). Brooklyn (NL), 1927–1928. Remarks: In two big league seasons, had 20 hits in 36 games.

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Overton Tremper see Carlton Overton Tremper Theodore ("Ted" or "Highpockets" or "Big Florida") Trent

P. (B: Dec. 17, 1903, Jacksonville, FL-D: Jan. 10, 1944). St. Louis Stars, 1927–1931; Washington Pilots, Detroit Wolves, Homestead Grays, Baltimore Black Sox, and Kansas City Monarchs, 1932; New York Black Yankees and Cole's American Giants, 1933–1934; Cole's American Giants, 1935; Kansas City Monarchs, 1936; Chicago American Giants, 1936–1939. Remarks: Very tall curveballer who won 94 games and lost 49 in 13 seasons; died of tuberculosis.

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Michael ("Mike") Tresh

C. (B: Feb. 23, 1914, Hazelton, PA-D: Oct. 4, 1966). Chicago (AL), 1938–1948; Cleveland (AL), 1949. Remarks: Obtained 788 hits (two homers) and 19 stolen bases in 1,027 games in 12 years; went 787 games between his first homer (1940) and second (1948); father of Tom Tresh (below).

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Thomas Michael ("Tom") Tresh

OF-SS-COACH. (B: Sept 20, 1937, Detroit, MI). New York (AL), 1961–1969; Detroit (AL), 1969. Remarks: Had 1,041 hits (153 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,192 games in nine years; homered in Game Four of 1962 World Series; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1962; had four homers (3–1) in a doubleheader, June 6, 1965; post-career; Central Michigan University graduate, administrator, and asst. baseball coach, 1971–1998, who invented a machine to teach proper sliding techniques; son of Mike Tresh (above).

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54788. Ward, Gene. "A Sad Ending for Tom Tresh's Once-Bright Dream." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (July 1970), 59–61.

Gus Constantine Triandos

C-COACH. (B: July 30, 1930, San Francisco, CA). New York (AL), 1953–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1962; Detroit (AL), 1963; Philadelphia (AL), 1964–1966; Houston (NL), 1965. Remarks: Obtained 954 hits (167 homers) and one stolen base in 1,206 games in 13 campaigns; first player to catch no-hitters in both the AL and NL; holds MLB record of 1,206 consecutive games without being caught stealing; later assistant baseball coach, University of California.

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Bob Trice *see* **Robert Lee ("Bob") Trice**

Robert Lee ("Bob") Trice

P-OF. (B: Aug. 28, 1926, Newton, GA-D: Sept. 16, 1988). Homestead Grays, 1948–1950; Farnham/St. Hyacinthe (Provincial League), 1950–1952; Ottawa (IL), 1952–1955; Philadelphia (AL), 1953–1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955; Mexico City Reds (Mexican League), 1956–1958. Remarks: Won nine games and lost nine in three up-and-down big league seasons; also won 67 and lost 41 as a career minor leaguer; first African American A's player.

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Jesus Manuel Marciano ("Manny" or "Indio") Trillo

2B. (B: Dec. 25, 1950, Eda Monagas, Venezuela). Oakland (AL), 1973–1974; Chicago (NL), 1975–1978; Philadelphia (NL), 1979–1982; Cleveland (AL) and Montreal (NL), 1983; San Francisco (NL), 1984–1985; Chicago (NL), 1986–1988; Cincinnati (NL), 1989. Remarks: Had 1,562 hits (61 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 1,780 games in 17 years; 1980 NLCS MVP award; noted fielder and first player to start consecutive All-Star games in two major leagues; played 89 errorless games with 479 consecutive chances, 1982; coach, Williamsport (New York-Penn League), 1996; coach, Orlando (Florida State League), 1997; coach, Rockford (Midwest League), 1998; minor league infield coordinator, Philadelphia (NL), 1999; coach, Norwich (New York-Penn League), 2000–2001; coach, Huntsville (SL), 2002–2003; coach, Birmingham (SL), 2004; coach, Charlotte (IL), 2005-.

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54800. Smith, Duane A. "Jesus Manuel Marciano 'Manny' Trillo." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1566–1567.

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Manny Trillo *see* **Jesus Manuel ("Manny" or "Indio") Trillo**

Harold Arthur ("Hal") Trosky, Sr.

1B. (B: Harold Arthur Troyvesky, Nov. 11, 1912, Norway, IA-D: June 18, 1979). Cleveland (AL), 1933/1941; Chicago (AL), 1944 and 1946. Remarks: Had 1,561 hits (68 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 1,347 games in 11 big league seasons; had 28-game hitting streak, 1928; had three consecutive homers in one game, May 30, 1934; involved in fielding a triple play, Sept. 7, 1935; missed 1942–1943, and 1945 seasons due to illness; AL RBI champion, 1936; led "Crybaby Indians" revolt against their manager, Oscar Vitt (q.v.), 1940; stole home plate, May 11, 1944; scout, Chicago (AL), 1947–1948.

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54804. Daniel, Daniel M. "Hal Trosky: Prize Rookie of the Year." *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (December 1934), 293–295.

54805. Eichmann, J. K. "Hal Trosky, First Baseman." *Sports Scoop*, II (October 1974), 10+.

54806. Linkugel, Wil A. and Edward J. Pappas. "The Other Iowa Farm Boy: Hal Trosky." In: their *They Tasted Glory: Among the Missing at the Baseball Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc, 1998. Pp. 62–71.

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54810. Ward, John J. "Hal Trosky's Great Comeback." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIX (June 1937), 315–316.

Quincy Thomas Troupe

C-OF. (B: Dec. 25, 1912, Dublin, GA-D: Aug. 10, 1993). St. Louis Stars, 1930–1931; Detroit Wolves, Homestead Grays, and Kansas City Monarchs, 1932; Chicago American Giants and Bismarck (ND) Cubs, 1933; Kansas City Monarchs and Bismarck Cubs, 1934–1936; Indianapolis ABCs, 1938–1939; Detroit Wolves, 1939; Mexico City (Mexican League), 1939–1944; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1944–1947; Chicago American Giants, 1947; New York Cubans, 1949; Drummondville (Canadian Provincial League), 1949; Guadalajara (Mexican League), 1950–1951; Cleveland (AL) and Indianapolis (AA), 1952. Remarks: Noted Negro League player with a lifetime .311 average, who managed Cleveland Buckeyes to NAL championships in 1945 and 1947 and the 1945 Black World Series title; appeared for the Indians in six games and got one hit in 10 ABs; scout, St. Louis (NL), 1953–1962.

54811. Forman, Ross. "Quincy Troupe: Former All-Star Catcher Just Missed Majors." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (June 21, 1991), 180–181.

54812. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Quincy Thomas Troupe." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1568–1569.

54813. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "Quincy Thomas Troupe." In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 81–82.

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54815. _____. *20 Years Too Soon*. Los Angeles, CA: S & S Enterprises, 1977. 285p.

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Dizzy Trout *see* **Paul Howard ("Dizzy") Trout**

Paul Howard ("Dizzy") Trout

P-BROADCASTER. (B: June 29, 1915, Sandcut, IN-D: Feb. 28, 1972). Detroit (AL), 1929–1952; Boston (AL),

1952; Baltimore (AL), 1957. Remarks: In 15 years, had 170 victories, 161 defeats, and 35 "saves"; won Game Four of 1945 World Series; had grand slam homer, July 28, 1949; Tiger broadcaster, 1953–1955; director of speakers-bureau, Chicago (A.L.), 1959–1972; father of Steve Trout (below); enshrined in Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, 2000.

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54822. Salsinger, H. G. "The 'Why' of Trout's Decline." *Baseball Digest*, IV (September 1945), 49–51.

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54824. Smith, Lyall. "Comeback to Continue" — Trout." *Baseball Digest*, X (March 1951), 47–50.

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54828. Trout, Steve. *Home Plate: The Journey of the Most Flamboyant Father and Son Pitching Combination in Major League History*. Murray, UT : E.B. Houchin Co., 2002. 164p.

54829. White, James P. "Touchy Tiger." *Life*, XIII (October 5, 1942), 132–133.

Steven Russell ("Steve" or "Rainbow") Trout

P. (B: July 30, 1957, Detroit, MI). Chicago (AL), 1978–1982; Chicago (NL), 1983–1987; New York (AL), 1987; Seattle (AL), 1988–1989. Remarks: Won 88 games and lost 92, with four "saves," in 13 seasons; won Game Two of 1984 NLCS; son of Paul "Dizzy" Trout (above); minor league coach in Canada, 2003–2004; coach, Windy City Thunderbolts (Independent), 2005–.

54830. Gold, Eddie. "Father-son Pitching Duos Topped by the Trouts." *Baseball Digest*, LII (March 1993), 74–75.

54831. Korn, Peter. "Losing It: Steve Trout Pitched For Nine Years, Suddenly Lost Sight of Home Plate, Then Found Himself About To Be Taken Out of the Game. Completely." *Sport*, LXXIX (July 1988), 48–52.

54832. Trout, Steve. *Home Plate: The Journey of the Most Flamboyant Father and Son Pitching Combination in Major League History*. Murray, UT : E.B. Houchin Co., 2002. 164p.

Donald ("Don" or "Jeep") Trower

2B. (B: Dec. 10, 1919, Hartman, CO). San Francisco (PCL), 1940–1943, 1946–1948; Phoenix (Arizona-Texas League), 1949–1950; Twin Falls (Pioneer League), 1951; Phoenix (Arizona-Texas League), 1952–1953. Remarks: In 12 minor league seasons, obtained 1,270 hits and 42 homers in 1,369 games.

54833. Kelley, Brent P. "Don 'Jeep' Trower." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 38–47.

Dasher Troy see John Joseph ("Dasher") Troy

John Joseph ("Dasher") Troy

2B-SS. (B: May 8, 1856, New York City-D: March 30, 1938). Detroit (NL), 1881–1882; Providence (NL), 1882; New York (NL), 1883; New York (AA), 1884–1885. Remarks: Had 274 hits (four homers) in 292 games in five seasons; set record for errors by a SS on opening day (five), May 1, 1883.

54834. Troy, John J. ("Dasher"). "Reminiscences of an Old Timer." *Baseball Magazine*, XIV (April 1915), 76–81; XV (June 1915), 93–95.

Virgil Oliver ("Fire") Trucks

P. (B: April 26, 1919, Birmingham, AL). Detroit (AL), 1941–1952; St. Louis (AL), 1953; Chicago (AL), 1953–1955; Detroit (AL), 1956; Kansas City (AL), 1957–1958; New York (AL), 1956. Remarks: In a 17-year major league career, had 177 victories, 135 defeats, and 30 "saves"; pitched two no-hitters in one season (May 10 and Aug. 25, 1952); earlier, while playing for Andalusia (Alabama-Florida League) in 1938, set an all-time OB seasonal mark of 418 strikeouts — which will last only until 1946; also played for Beaumont (TL), 1939–1940 and Miami (IL), 1957; won Game Two of 1945 World Series; won 1949 All-Star Game; coach, Pittsburgh (N.L.), 1963; scout for Seattle (AL), 1969; scout and minor league instructor, Atlanta (NL), 1970–1972.

54835. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Virgil Oliver 'Fire' Trucks." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1570–1571.

54836. Debs, Victor, Jr. "Virgil Trucks." In: his *That Was Part of Baseball Then: Interviews with 24 Former Major League Baseball Players, Coaches, and Managers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 166–170.

54837. Devine, Tommy. "If-Man in Tiger-Land." *Sport Life*, IV (September 1951), 58–59.

54838. Dow, Bill. "Turn Back the Clock: Pitcher Virgil Trucks." *Baseball Digest*, LXIII (June 2004), 72–75.

54839. Fehler, Gene. "Virgil Trucks." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 51.

54840. Hoffman, John C. "There's New Mileage in Old Trucks." *Baseball Digest*, XII (September 1953), 21–27.

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54842. Salin, Tony. "One Colorful Character: Virgil Trucks." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes: One Fan's Search for the Game's Most Interesting Overlooked Players*. Chicago: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 190–192.

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54844. Spoelstra, Watson. "Beware of 'Fire' Trucks." *Sport*, VIII (May 1950), 28–32.

54845. Stern, Chris. "Virgil Trucks." In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 147–149.

54846. Trucks, Virgil O., as told to Milton Richman. "I'd Rather Win 20." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 124–129.

54847. Westcott, Rich. "Virgil Trucks: Two No-Hitters in One Season." In: his *Masters of the Diamond*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 137-146.

Tim Tschida

UMP. (B: May 4, 1960, St. Paul, MN). Remarks: AL arbiter, 1986-.

54848. Galt, Margot F. "Vitae: St. Paul's Own Tim Tschida." *Minnesota Monthly*, XXIV (April 1990), 40+.

54849. Kaibel, Elizabeth. "At Lunch; Fairest of the Fair." *Mpls/St. Paul Magazine*, XXI (April 1993), 32-33.

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Kazuto Tsuroka

MGR. (B: July 27, 1916, Hiroshima, Japan). Nankai Hawks (Japan League), 1939, 1946-1952; won two JL MVP awards and finished with .268 career batting average; manager, Nankai Hawks (Japan League), 1946-1968; led Hawks to nine Pacific League pennants and two Japan Series titles, winning 1,807 games and obtaining a .609 winning percentage; elected to Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame, 1965.

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Foghorn Tucker see **Thomas Joseph ("Tommy" or "Foghorn" or "Noisy Tom") Tucker**

Thomas Joseph ("Tommy" or "Foghorn" or "Noisy Tom") Tucker

1B. (B: Oct. 28, 1863, Holyoke, MA-D: Oct. 22, 1935). Baltimore (AA), 1887-1889; Boston (NL), 1890-1896; Washington (NL), 1897; Brooklyn (NL) and St. Louis (NL), 1898; Cleveland (NL), 1899. Remarks: In 13 big league seasons, obtained 1,882 hits and 352 stolen bases; went 6-for-6 in one game, July 15, 1897; also played for Springfield (EL), 1900; New London (Connecticut State League), 1901 and Meriden (Connecticut State League), 1902.

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Thurman Lowell ("Joe E.") Tucker

OF. (B: Sept. 26, 1917, Gordon, TX-D: May 7, 1993). Chicago (AL), 1942-1947; Cleveland (AL), 1948-1951. Remarks: In nine big league seasons, obtained 570 hits (nine homers) and 77 stolen bases in 701 games; had one hit in 1948 World Series; nickname based on perceived resemblance to comedian Joe E. Brown.

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John Thomas ("Tute") Tudor

P. (B: Feb. 2, 1954, Schenectady, NY). Boston (AL), 1979-1983; Pittsburgh (NL), 1984; St. Louis (NL), 1985-1988; Los Angeles (NL), 1988-1989; St. Louis (NL), 1990. Remarks: Won 117 games and lost 72, with one "save," in 12 seasons; lost Game One, but won Game Four of 1985 NLCS; won Games One and Four, but lost Game Seven of 1985 World Series; lost Game Two of 1987 NLCS, but won Game Six; won Game Three of 1987 World Series; minor league pitching instructor for St. Louis (NL), 1991-1992, Philadelphia (NL), 1993-1994, and Texas (AL), 1995-.

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John Robert Tunis

WRITER. (B: Dec. 7, 1889, Boston, MA-D: Feb. 4, 1979). Remarks: Noted sports journalist and author of children's books, most with a sports theme.

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Bob Turley see **Robert Lee ("Bob" or "Bullet Bob") Turley**

Robert Lee ("Bob" or "Bullet Bob") Turley

P. (B: Sept. 19, 1930, Troy, IL). St. Louis (AL), 1951 and 1953; Baltimore (AL), 1954; New York (AL), 1955-1962; Los Angeles (AL) and Boston (AL), 1963. Remarks: In 12 years, had 101 victories, 85 defeats, and 12 "saves"; came within two outs of a no hitter in the first night game played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, April 21, 1954; led AL in walks issued, 1954-1955, 1958; lost Game Six of 1956 World Series; lost Game Two of 1958 World Series, but won Games Five and Seven; World Series MVP award, 1958; AL Cy Young Award, 1958; coach, Boston (AL), 1964; post baseball, worked in insurance, founding Primerica Financial Services in 1977.

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- James Riley ("Jim" or "Milkman Jim") Turner**
P. (B: Aug. 6, 1903, Antioch, TN-Nov. 29, 1998). Boston (NL), 1937-1939; Cincinnati (NL), 1940-1942; New York (AL), 1942-1945. Remarks: Won 69 games and lost 60, with 20 "saves," in nine years; lost Game One of 1940 World Series; minor league manager, 1946-1948, 1960; coach, New York (AL), 1949-1959, 1966-1973 and Cincinnati (NL), 1961-1965; noted pitching instructor, especially while with the Yankees; a veteran of 51 consecutive years in OB; elected to Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, 1972.
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- Robert Edward ("Ted") Turner III**
EXEC. (B: Nov. 19, 1938, Cincinnati, OH). Remarks: pres., chmn. Bd., Turner Broadcasting System, 1970-1996; vice chmn, Time Warner AOL, 1996-2002; principal owner, Atlanta (NL), 1976-1996.
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Ted Turner see **Robert Edward ("Ted") Turner III William Robert ("Bill") Tuttle**

OF. (B: July 4, 1929, Elwood, IL–D: Aug. 1, 1998). Detroit (AL), 1952, 1954–1957; Kansas City (AL), 1958–1961; Minnesota (AL), 1961–1963. Remarks: Had 1,105 hits (67 homers) and 38 stolen bases in 1,270 games in 11 seasons; was not afraid of the number 13, wearing it on his uniform throughout his career; died a victim of oral cancer occasioned by chewing tobacco.

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George Albert ("Lefty") Tyler

P–UMP. (B: Dec. 14, 1889, Derry, NY–D: Sept. 29, 1953). Boston (NL), 1910–1917; Chicago (NL), 1918–1922. Remarks: Won 127 games and lost 118, with seven "saves"; won 21-inning complete game, July 17, 1918; won Game Two but Lost Game Six of 1918 World Series; umpire, New England League and EL, 1923–1932.

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Lefty Tyler see **George Albert ("Lefty") Tyler**

Peter Victor Ueberroth

EXEC. (B: Sept. 2, 1937, Evanston, IL). Remarks: Pres./MD, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Com., 1979–1984; Commissioner of Baseball, 1984–1989. Co-chmn., Doubletree Hotels Corp., Phoenix, 1993–.

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Bob Uecker see **Robert George ("Bob") Uecker Robert George ("Bob") Uecker**

C–BROADCASTER–ACTOR. (B: Jan. 26, 1935, Milwaukee, WI). Milwaukee (NL), 1962–1963; St. Louis (NL), 1964–1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1967; Atlanta (NL), 1967. Had 146 hits (14 homers) in 297 games in six years; broadcaster, Milwaukee (AL), 1971–; commentator, *ABC Monday Night Baseball*, 1976–82; commentator play-

off and World Series, NBC Baseball, 1994–98; noted humorist and television personality — “Mr. Baseball”; co-star TV series *Mr. Belvedere*, ABC-TV, 1985; films include: *Major League*, 1989, *Major League 2*, 1994, (voice over) *Homebound Bound II: Lost in San Francisco*, 1996, *Major League: Back to the Minors*, 1998, *Andre the Giant: Larger Than Life*, 1999; inducted into Wisconsin Sports Hall of Fame, 1998; Ford C. Frick Award, 2003.

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George Ernest (“The Bull”) Uhle

P. (B: Sept. 18, 1898, Cleveland, OH-D: Feb. 19, 1985). Cleveland (AL), 1919–1928; Detroit (AL), 1929–1933; New York (NL), 1933; New York (AL), 1933–1934; Cleveland (AL), 1936. Remarks: In a 17-year big league career, had 200 victories, 166 defeats, and 25 “saves”; pitched 20 innings of a 21-inning game, May 24, 1929; one of the first pitchers to employ the slider; as a batter, had 393 hits (nine homers) in 723 games and drove in six runs in one game, April 28, 1921; holds record for most base hits made in a season by a pitcher (52), 1923; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1936–1937, Buffalo (IL), 1938–1939, Chicago (NL), 1940 and Washington (AL), 1944; scout for Brooklyn (NL), 1941–1942; thereafter, a salesman for the Arrow Aluminum Casting Company.

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Thomas Mullen (“Tommy”) Umphlett

OF (B: May 12, 1930, Scotland Neck, NC). Boston (AL), 1953; Washington (AL), 1954–1955; Remarks: Obtained 285 hits (six homers) in 361 games in three big league years; also played for Sacramento (PCL).

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Thomas Gerald (“Tom”) Underwood

P. (B: Dec. 22, 1953, Kokomo, IN). Philadelphia (NL), 1974–1977; St. Louis (NL), 1977; Toronto (AL), 1978–1979; New York (AL), 1980–1981; Oakland (AL), 1981–1983; Baltimore (AL), 1984. Remarks: Won 86 games and lost 87, with 18 “saves,” in 11 seasons; appeared in 1976 NLCS and 1980–1981 ALCS, all without a decision; also pitched for Reading Phillies (EL), 1974 and named to that team’s hall of fame, 2004.

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Don Unferth

EXEC. Chicago (AL) media director, 1970’s.

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Bob Unglaub see Robert Alexander (“Bob”) Unglaub

Robert Alexander (“Bob”) Unglaub
3B-SS-2B-MGR. (B: July 31, 1881, Baltimore, MD-D: Nov. 29, 1916). New York (AL), 1904; Boston (AL), 1904–1908; Washington (AL), 1908–1910. Remarks: In six big league seasons, obtained 554 hits (five homers) and 66 stolen bases in 595 games; had 31 putouts in one 20-inning game, July 4, 1905; interim manager, Boston (AL), winning nine games and losing 20 (.310); also played for Worcester (EL), 1900–1901, Sacramento (California State League), 1902, Milwaukee (AA), 1903, Williamsport (Tri-State League), 1906, Minneapolis (Northern League), 1912–1916; killed in an industrial accident.

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Delvert Edward (“Del”) Unser

OF-1B. (B. Dec. 9, 1944, Decatur, IL). Washington (AL), 1968–1971; Cleveland (AL), 1972; Philadelphia (NL),

1973–1974; New York (NL), 1975–1976; Montreal (NL), 1976–1978; Philadelphia (NL), 1979–1982. Remarks: Obtained 1,344 hits (97 homers) and 84 stolen bases in 1,799 games in 15 seasons; led AL in triples, 1969; had three consecutive pinch-hit homers, June 30, July 5 and July 10, 1979; scored winning run in Game Five of 1980 NLCS and in Game Five of 1980 World Series; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1985–1988; named to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1997.

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Willie Clay Upshaw

OF-1B. (B: April 27, 1957, Blanco, TX). Toronto (AL), 1978, 1980–1987; Cleveland (AL), 1988; Nankai Hawks (Japan League), 1988–1989. Remarks: Had 1,103 hits (123 homers) and 88 stolen bases in 1,264 games in 10 seasons; had at least one RBI in eight consecutive games, September 1983; had six hits (two doubles) in 1985 ALCS; roving instructor, Cleveland (AL), 1992–1996; coach, Toronto (AL), 1996–1997; manager, Bridgeport Bluefish (Atlantic League), 1997–2000 and Akron (EL), 2002; roving instructor, San Francisco (NL), 2002; coach, Norwich (EL), 2003–.

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Billy Urbanski *see* **William Michael (“Billy”) Urbanski**

William Michael (“Billy”) Urbanski

SS. (Bi June 5, 1903, Staten Island, NY-D; July 12, 1973). Boston (NL), 1931–1937. Remarks: Had 791 hits (19 homers) in 763 games in seven years; on base for each of the last three homers of George H. (“Babe”) Ruth, May 1935.

54988. Ward, John J. “Urbanski of the Braves.” *Baseball Magazine*, LII (January 1934), 368–369+.

Uguete Urtain Urbina

P. (B: Feb. 15, 1974, Caracas, Venezuela). Montreal (NL), 1995–2001; Boston (AL), 2001–2002; Texas (AL) and Florida (NL), 2003; Detroit (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 39 games and lost 43, with 227 “saves”; hurler’s mother, Maura Villaroel, kidnapped from her home at Ocumare del Tuy, Venezuela, on Sept. 1, 2004 and not released as of Feb. 1, 2005.

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Bob Usher *see* **Robert Royce (“Bob”) Usher**

Robert Royce (“Bob”) Usher

OF (B: March 1, 1925, San Diego, CA). Cincinnati (NL), 1946–1947, 1950–1951; Chicago (NL), 1952; Cleveland (AL) and Washington (AL), 1957. Remarks: Had 259 hits (18 homers) and nine stolen bases in 428 games in all or parts of six big league seasons; also played for San Diego (PCL), 1955–1956.

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Marc Christopher Valdes

P. (B: Dec. 20, 1971, Tampa, FL). Florida (NL),

1995–1996; Montreal (NL), 1997–1998; Houston (NL), 2000; Atlanta (NL), 2001; Hanshin Tigers (Japan League), 2002; Chunichi Dragons (Japan League), 2003–2004. Remarks: Won 11 games and lost 16, with four “saves,” in six U.S. big league seasons; won five games and lost seven with 24 saves in Japan.

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Jose Martinez (“Joe”) Valdivielso

SS. (B: Jose Martinez De Valdivielso Lopez, May 22, 1934, Matanzas, Cuba). Washington (AL), 1955–1956, 1959–1960; Minnesota (AL), 1961. Remarks: Obtained 213 hits (nine homers) and six stolen bases in 401 games in all or part of five major league seasons; strong fielder, light hitter.

54993. Appel, Mary. “Jose Valdivielso.” In: his *Yesterday’s Heroes: Revisiting the Old-Time Baseball Stars*. New York: The Dial Press, 1988. Pp. 238–241.

John William Valentin

SS-3B-2B. (B: Feb. 18, 1967, Mineola, NY). Boston (AL), 1992–2001; New York (NL), 2002. . Remarks: Through 2002, has had 1,093 hits (124 homers) and 47 stolen bases in 1,105 games; first homer a grand slam, Aug. 22, 1992; made history’s 10th unassisted triple play, July 8, 1994; obtained a second grand slam homer, May 2, 1995; became first big league SS with 15 total bases in a game, June 2, 1995; hit for the cycle, June 6, 1996; career curtailed by knee injury.

54994. Rutstein, Michael. “Hard-Hitting John Valentin Could Be Boston’s Next All-Star.” *Boston Baseball*, VI (May 1995), 7+.

Bobby Valentine *see* **Robert John (“Bobby”) Valentine**

Bubba Valentine *see* **Ellis Clarence (“Bubba”) Valentine**

Ellis Clarence (“Bubba”) Valentine

OF. (B: July 30, 1954, Helena, AK). Montreal (NL), 1975–1981; New York (NL), 1981–1982; California (AL), 1983; Texas (AL), 1985. Remarks: Had 881 hits (123 homers) in 894 games in a decade; had two inside-the-park homers in one year, 1977; after playing career, worked for a car rental firm and for the A.V. Light Foundation.

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Robert John (“Bobby”) Valentine

SS-OF-28–3B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: May 13, 1950, Stamford, CT). Los Angeles (NL), 1969 and 1971–1972; California (AL), 1973–1975; San Diego (NL), 1975–1977; New York (NL), 1977–1978; Seattle (A. L.), 1979. Remarks: Obtained 441 hits (12 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 639 games in a decade; minor league instructor, San Diego (NL), 1980–1981; coach, New York (NL), 1983–1984; manager, Texas (AL), 1985–1992, coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1993; manager, Chiba Lotte Marines (Japan League), 1993–1995 (first former U.S. major league manager to lead a Japanese team); New York (NL), 1996–2002; as U.S. big league pilot, won 1,117 games and lost 1,072 (.510); received Branch Rickey Award, 2002; analyst, ESPN, 2003; manager, Chiba Lotte Marines (Japan League), 2004–.

54997. Claire, Fred. “Bobby Valentine: Another Top Rookie for the Dodgers.” *Baseball Digest*, XXX (March 1971), 27–31.

54998. Esham, Robin. “The Bobby Valentine Story.”

The Journal of the American Chamber of Commerce, XXXIII (March 1996), 34+.

54999. Herman, P. G. "Bobby Valentine." *Current Biography*, LXII (July 2001), 74–80.

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55003. Price, S. L. "Valentine's Day." *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (October 11, 1999), 68–72+.

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Fernando ("El Toro") Valenzuela

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 1, 1960, Navajoa, Mexico). Los Angeles (NL), 1980–1990; California (AL), 1991; Baltimore (AL), 1993; Philadelphia (NL), 1994; San Diego (NL), 1995–1997; St. Louis (NL), 1997; Hermosillo (Mexican League), 1998–2002; Mexicali (Mexican League), 2004–. Remarks: Won 173 games and lost 153 in all or part of 17 U.S. big league seasons; won Game Four of 1981 NLCS; won Game Two of 1981 World Series; N.L. Rookie of the Year award, 1981; NL Cy Young Award, 1981 (first pitcher to win both awards the same year); won Game Two of 1983 NLCS; Spanish language broadcaster, Los Angeles (NL), 2003–2004; joined Mexicali (Mexican League) late in 2004 winning two games and losing two.

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David ("Dave") Valle

C. BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 30, 1960, Queens, NY). Seattle (AL), 1984–1993; Boston (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1994; Texas (AL), 1995–1996. Remarks: Obtained 658 hits (77 homers) in 970 games in 12 seasons; also played for Bellingham and Alexandria (Northwest League); broadcaster, Seattle (AL), 1998–.

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Elmer William Valo

OF. (B: March 5, 1921, Ribnik, Czechoslovakia–D: July 19, 1998). Philadelphia (AL), 1940–1943, 1946–1954; Kansas City (AL), 1955–1956; Philadelphia (AL), 1956; Brooklyn (NL), 1957; Los Angeles (NL), 1958; Cleveland (A.L), 1959; New York (AL) and Washington (AL), 1960; Minnesota (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1961. Remarks: First big league player from Czechoslovakia; obtained 1,420 hits (58 homers) and 110 stolen bases in 1,806 games in 20 seasons; first AL player to hit two bases-loaded triples, May 1, 1949; hit for the cycle, Aug. 2, 1950; coach and minor league manager, Cleveland (AL), 1962–1965; scout, Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1982.

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Russell ("Russ" or "Sheriff") Van Atta

P. (B: June 21, 1906, Augusta, NJ–D: Oct. 10, 1986). New York (AL), 1933–1935; St. Louis (AL), 1935–1939. Remarks: Had 33 victories, 41 defeats, and six "saves" in a seven-year major league career; went 4-for-4 and won his first big league game, April 25, 1933.

55066. Linthurst, Randy. "A Most Spectacular Debut." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1975), 16–18.

George Edward Martin ("Rip") Van Haltren

OF–P–UMP. (B: March 30, 1866, St. Louis, MO–D: Sept. 29, 1945). Chicago (NL), 1887–1889; Brooklyn (P), 1890; Baltimore (AA), 1891–1892; Pittsburgh (NL), 1892–1893; New York (NL), 1894–1903. Remarks: In 17 big league seasons, obtained 2,432 hits (69 homers) and 564 stolen bases in 1,984 games; led NL in triples, 1896; led NL in stolen bases, 1900; as a pitcher, won 40 games (including a June 28, 1888 no-hitter) and lost 31, manager, Baltimore (AA), 1891–1892, winning one game and losing 10 (.091); also played for Seattle (PCL), 1904 and Oakland (PCL), 1905–1909, serving as player-manager of the second-named team; umpire, PCL, 1909 and Northwest League, 1912; scout, Pittsburgh (N.L), 1910–1911.

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Charles Emmert Van Loan

WRITER. (B: June 29, 1876, San Jose, CA–D: March 2, 1919). Remarks: Reporter, Los Angeles Morning Herald, 1904–1907; reporter, *Denver Post*, 1907–1908; sports reporter, *New York American*, 1909–1911; columnist, editor and story writer, *Saturday Evening Post*, 1913–1919; great friend of Damon Runyan (q.v.) and author of well received sports stories.

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Todd Matthew Van Poppel

P. (B: Dec. 9, 1971, Hillsdale, IL). Oakland (AL), 1991, 1993–1996; Detroit (AL) and Texas (AL), 1996; Pittsburgh (NL), 1998; Chicago (NL), 2000–2001; Texas (AL), 2002–2003; Cincinnati (NL), 2003–2004. Remarks:

Through 2004, has won 40 games and lost 52, with four "saves"; led AL in walks surrendered, 1994.

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Andrew James ("Andy" or "Slick") Van Slyke
OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 21, 1960, Utica, NY). St. Louis (NL), 1983–1986; Pittsburgh (NL), 1987–1994; Baltimore (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1995. Remarks: During 13 years, obtained 1,562 hits (164 homers) and 245 stolen bases in 1,658 games; played in 1985 and 1990–1992 NLCS, having a combined total of 18 hits, including six doubles, two triples, and a homer, and 10 RBIs; had unassisted double play, July 7, 1992; went 8-for-9 in a doubleheader, May 8, 1994; ESPN analyst, 1997; spring training instructor, Pittsburgh (NL), 2001.

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55084. Will, George F. "Andy van Slyke and the Present Monetary Status of Baseball." In: his *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Touchstone Books, 1998. Pp. 232–234.

Clarence Arthur ("Dazzy") Vance★
P. (B: March 4, 1891, Orient, LA-D: Feb. 16, 1961.). Pittsburgh (NL), 1915; New York (AL), 1915 and 1919; Brooklyn (NL), 1922–1932; St. Louis (NL), 1933–1934; Cincinnati (NL), 1934; Brooklyn (NL), 1935. Remarks: Won 197 games and lost 140, with 11 "saves," in 16 seasons; also played for Hastings (Nebraska State League) and St. Joseph (WL), 1914, 1916–1917; Sacramento (PCL) 1919 and New Orleans (SL), 1920–1921; did not win first major league game until age 31; came within one inning of a no-hitter, June 17, 1923; won 14 consecutive games, 1924; NL MVP award, 1924; pitched no-hitter, Sept. 13, 1925; holds N.L. record for most years and most consecutive years leading league in strikeouts (seven), 1922–1928; retired to Florida to operate Homosassa Springs hunting/fishing business; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in

1955, where his plaque reads: "First pitcher in NL to lead in strikeouts for 7 straight years, 1922 to 1928. Led league with 28 victories in 1924; 22 in 1925. Won 15 straight in 1924. Pitched no-hit game against Phillies, 1925. Most Valuable Player NL 1924."

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John Samuel ("Johnny" or "The Dutch Master" or "Double No-Hit") Vander Meer

P (B: Nov. 2, 1914, Prospect Park, NJ-D: Oct. 6, 1997). Cincinnati (NL), 1937-1943, 1946-1949; Chicago (NL), 1950; Cleveland (AL), 1951. Remarks: Had 119 victories, 121 defeats, and two "saves" in 13 campaigns; pitched two consecutive no-hitters (June 11 and 15, 1938) and 15 of 19 innings in history's longest tie game, Sept. 11, 1946; won 1938 All-Star Game; led NL in strikeouts, 1941-1943; also played for Durham (Piedmont League), 1936 and Beaumont (TL), 1952, where he threw another no-hitter, July 15; career ended by arm problems.

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Elam Russell Vangilder

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William Joseph Vanlandingham

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Gregory Lamont ("Greg") Vaughn

OF. (B: July 3, 1965, Sacramento, CA). Milwaukee (AL), 1989–1996; San Diego (NL), 1996–1998; Cincinnati (NL), 1999; Tampa Bay (AL), 2000–2002; Colorado (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2003, had 1,475 hits (355 homers) and 121 stolen bases in 1,731 games; slammed two homers in 1998 World Series.

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Hippo Vaughn see James Leslie ("Hippo") Vaughn James Leslie ("Hippo") Vaughn

P. (B: April 9, 1888, Weatherford, TX–D: May 29, 1966). New York (AL), 1908, 1910–1912; Washington (AL), 1912; Chicago (NL), 1913–1921. Remarks: Had 176 victories, 137 defeats, and six "saves" in 13 seasons; pitched 41 shutouts; pitched 9 1/3 innings of no-hit ball (May 2, 1917), but lost to Fred Toney (q.v.), who won the game as a no-hitter for Cincinnati (NL); lost Games One and Three, but won Game Five of 1918 World Series; also hurled for Temple (TL), 1906, Corsicana (North Texas League)/Hot Springs (Arkansas State League), 1907, Scranton (New York State League), 1908, Macon (South Atlantic League)/Louisville (AA), 1909 (had one no hitter for each 1909 team), Kansas City (AA), 1912–1913 (had no-hitter June 23, 1913); Beloit (Midwest League), 1921–1922.

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Maurice Samuel ("Mo") or "Hit Dog") Vaughn

1B. (B: Dec. 15, 1967, Norwalk, CT). Boston (AL), 1991–1998; Anaheim (AL), 1999–2000; New York (NL),

- 2002–2003. Remarks: Through 2003, had 1,620 hits (328 homers) and 30 stolen bases in 1,512 games;; AL MVP Award, 1995; AL RBI champion, 1995; had two homers and seven RBIs in Game One of 1998 ALCS; had two homers and six RBIs in one game, June 24, 1999; went 5-for-5 in one game, May 24, 2000; had 10 career grand slam homers; also played for Pawtucket (IL), 1990; career ended by arthritic left knee.
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- Mo Vaughn** see **Maurice Samuel** ("Mo" or "Hit Dog") **Vaughn**
- Ronald ("Ron") Vaughn**
COACH-SCOUT. Remarks: Hitting coach, University of Southern California, 1981–1982; assistant coach, Anchorage Glacier Pilots, 1982; coach, Azusa Pacific University and scout, Oakland (AL), 1982–1999; mentor of Mark McGwire (q.v.).
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- Bobby Veach** see **Robert Hayes ("Bobby") Veach**
- Robert Hayes ("Bobby") Veach**
OF. (B: June 29, 1888, Island, KY-D: Aug. 7, 1945). Detroit (AL), 1912–1923; Boston (AL), 1924–1925; New York (AL) and Washington (AL), 1925. Remarks: Obtained 2,063 hits (64 homers) and 195 stolen bases in 1,821 games in 12 big league years; led AL in doubles, 1915 and 1919; led AL in triples, 1919; AL RBI champion, 1915, 1917–1918; hit for the cycle, Sept. 17, 1920; had one RBI in 1925 World Series; played for Toledo (AA), 1926–1929 and Jersey City (IL), 1930.
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- Bob Veale** see **Robert Andrew ("Bob") Veale**
- Robert Andrew ("Bob") Veale, Jr.**
P. (B: Oct. 28, 1935, Birmingham, AL). Pittsburgh (NL), 1962–1972; Boston (AL), 1972–1974. Remarks: Won 120 games and lost 95 with 21 "saves" in 13 seasons; struck out 16 batters in a game twice, Sept. 30, 1964 and June 1, 1965; also played for Columbus (AA), 1961–1962; minor league pitching coach, Atlanta (NL), 1974–1983 and New York (AL), 1984.
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George Spencer Vecsey
WRITER. (B: July 4, 1939, Jamaica, NY). Remarks: Sports writer/report, *Long Island Newsday*, 1956–1968; *The New York Times*, 1968–1970; sports columnist, 1971–date.

55206. Vecsey, George. *A Year in the Sun: The Games, the Players, the Pleasure of the Sports*. New York: Times Books, 1989. 334p.

Bill Veck *see* William ("Bill") Veck, Jr.

Michael ("Mike") Veck
EXEC. (B: 1951). Remarks: President, Miami (Florida State League), 1989–1992; St. Paul (AA), 1993–2000; marketing director, Tampa Bay (AL), 1998–1999; owner/president, Charleston (South Atlantic League), 1996–; consultant, Detroit (AL), 2001–; son of Bill Veck (below).

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William ("Bill") Veck, Jr.★
EXEC-BROADCASTER. (B: Feb. 9, 1914, Chicago, IL-D: Jan. 2, 1986). Remarks: Son of 1919–1933 Chicago Cubs owner Veck, Sr.; owner of Milwaukee (AA), 1941–1945; lost leg due to World War II injury received while serving with U.S. Marine Corp; owner and president, Cleveland (AL), 1947–1949, where he brought Black players Larry Doby and Satchel Paige into the major leagues; owner, St. Louis (AL), 1951–1953 and Chicago (AL), 1959–1961, 1976 through 1980; colorful executive who tried various sensational ideas to increase baseball popularity with fans; broadcaster, NBC-TV, 1957–1958; father of Michael ("Mike") Veck (above); elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991, where his plaque reads: "Owner of Indians, Browns, and White Sox. Created heightened fan interest at every stop with ingenious promotional schemes, fan participation, exploding scoreboard, outrageous door prizes, names on uniforms. Set M.L. attendance record with pennant-winner at Cleveland in 1948; won again with 'Go-Go' Sox in 1959. Signed AL's first Black player, Larry Doby in 1947 and oldest rookie, 42-year old Satchel Paige in 1948. A champion of the little guy."

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- Robin Mark Ventura**
3B. (B: July 14, 1967, Santa Maria, CA). Chicago (AL), 1989–1998; New York (NL), 1999–2001; New York (AL), 2002–2003; Los Angeles (NL), 2003–2004. Remarks: Through 2004, had 1,885 hits (294 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 2,079 games; had six RBIs in one game twice, July 19, 1991 and April 8, 2002; obtained four hits, one homer, and five RBIs in 1993 ALCS; became eighth MLB player to hit two grand slam homers in one game, Sept. 4, 1995; had three hits (one double, one homer) in both the 1999 and 2000 NLCS; hit grand slam homers in consecutive games (double-header), May 20, 1999; obtained three hits (including a double and a homer) in the 2000 World Series; had 18 career grand slam homers; also had 58-game hitting streak while an undergraduate at the University of Oklahoma.
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Quilvio Alberto Veras

2B. (B: April 3, 1971, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). Florida (NL), 1995–1996; San Diego (NL), 1997–1999; Atlanta (NL), 2000–2001. Remarks: Has had 750 hits (32 homers) and 228 stolen bases in 696 games in seven big league seasons; NL stolen base champion, 1995; obtained six hits and one double in 1998 NLCS and three hits (two doubles) in 1998 World Series. .

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Dutch Verban *see* Emil Matthew ("Dutch" or "The Antelope") Verban

Emil Matthew ("Dutch" or "The Antelope") Verban

2B. (B: Aug. 27, 1915, Lincoln, IL–D: June 8, 1968). St. Louis (NL), 1944–1946; Philadelphia (NL), 1946–1948; Chicago–(NL), 1948–1950; Boston (NL), 1950. Remarks. In a seven-year major league career, obtained 793 hits (one homer) in 853 games; had seven hits (including winning stroke in Game Six) and two RBIs in 1945 World Series.

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Gene Kermit ("Satchel") Verble

SS-2B. (B: June 29, 1928, Concord, NC). Washington (AL), 1951 and 1953. Remarks: Had 40 hits and a stolen base in 81 games in two seasons.

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Robert William ("Bob") Verdi

WRITER. (B: August 31, 1946, Brooklyn, NY). Remarks: Sports columnist, *Chicago Tribune*, 1967–date; received Sportswriter of Year for Illinois Award, National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Assn., 1975–78, 80–82, 84–87, 89–90.

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Thomas Matthew ("Tom") Verducci

WRITER. (B: Oct. 23, 1960, East Orange, NJ). Remarks: Sports reporter, *Newsday*, 1983–1993; senior writer, *Sports Illustrated*, 1994–.

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James Barton ("Mickey") Vernon

1B-MGR. (B: April 22, 1918, Marcus Hook, PA). Washington (AL), 1929–1943; 1946–1948; Cleveland (AL), 1949–1950; Washington (AL), 1950–1955; Boston (AL), 1956–1957; Cleveland (AL), 1958; Milwaukee (NL), 1959;

Pittsburgh (NL), 1960. Remarks: Obtained 2,495 hits (172 homers) and 137 stolen bases in 2,409 games in two big league decades (career in four); hit for the cycle, May 19, 1946; made two unassisted doubleplays in one game, May 29, 1946; AL batting champion, 1946 and 1953; led AL in doubles, 1946, 1953–1954; had 20-game hitting streak, 1953; holds various other records, including AL record for lifetime putouts by a first baseman (19,754) and modern major league lifetime record for most games played at first base (2,237); coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1960; manager, Washington (AL), 1961–1963, winning 135 games and losing 227 (.373); coach, Pittsburgh (N.L) and St. Louis (NL), 1964–1965, Montreal (NL), 1977–1978, and New York (AL), 1982; minor league manager, Vancouver (PCL), 1966–1968, Richmond (IL), 1969–1970, and Manchester (EL), 1971; batting instructor, Kansas City (AL), 1973–1974 and Los Angeles (NL), 1975–1976; scout, New York (AL), 1986–1987.

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Mickey Vernon *see* James Barton ("Mickey") Vernon

Zoilo Casanova ("Zorro") Versalles

SS. (B: Dec. 18, 1939, Vedado, Cuba). Washington (AL) and Minnesota (AL), 1959–1967; Los Angeles. (NL), 1968; Cleveland (AL) and Washington (AL), 1969; Atlanta (NL), 1971. Remarks: In 12 seasons, obtained 1,246 hits (95 homers) and 97 stolen bases in 1,400 games; led AL in triples, 1963–1965; led AL in doubles, 1965; had eight hits (including a double, triple, and homer) in 1965 World Se-

ries; AL MVP award, 1965; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1980.

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Zorro Versalles *see* **Zoilo Casanova ("Zorro") Versalles**

Lee Viau *see* **Leon A. ("Lee") Viau**

Leon A. ("Lee") Viau

P. (B: July 5, 1866, Corinth, VT-D: Dec. 17, 1947). Cincinnati (NL), 1888–1890; Cleveland (NL), 1890–1892; Louisville (NL) and Boston (NL), 1892. Remarks: In five NL seasons, had 83 victories, 77 defeats, and one "save."

55290. Waterman, Guy. "Lee Viau." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 15–18.

Harry Porter ("Rube") Vickers

P-C. (B: May 17, 1878, St. Mary's, Canada-D: Dec. 9, 1958). Cincinnati (NL), 1902; Brooklyn (NL), 1903; Philadelphia (NL), 1907–1909. Remarks: Won 23 games and lost 27, with three "saves," in all or part of five big league seasons; pressed into service as a catcher and had six passed balls in one game, Oct. 4, 1902; in a day-night doubleheader on October 5, 1907, Vickers won 15-inning first game after 12-innings of relief and then hurled a perfect game to take the nightcap; also played for Seattle (PCL), 1906–1907, winning 39 games in the latter year, a tie for the most ever in that loop.

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Rube Vickers *see* **Harry Porter ("Rube") Vickers**

Richards Vidmer

WRITER. (B: Oct. 7, 1898, Washington, DC-D: July

23, 1978). Remarks: Sportswriter, *Washington Herald*, 1921–1922; sports editor, *Washington Daily News*, 1922–1924; sportswriter, *The New York Times*, 1924–1929; sportswriter, *New York Morning Herald*, 1929; sportswriter/columnist, *New York Herald Tribune*, 1929–1951; golf pro, Barbados, 1951–1960s; editor, Dun and Bradstreet, 1960s to death.

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Fernando Vina

2B-SS-3B. (B: April 16, 1969, Sacramento, CA). Seattle (AL), 1993; New York (NL), 1994; Milwaukee (AL/NL), 1995–1999; St. Louis (NL), 2000–2003; Detroit (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,196 hits (40 homers) and 116 stolen bases in 1,148 games; NL hit-by-pitch leader, 1994, 2000; had six hits in both the 2000 and 2002 NLCS; had nine-game hitting streak, 2003, plagued by hamstring problems.

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Jose Vidro

2B. (B: Jose Angel Vidro Cetty, Aug. 27, 1974, Mayaguez, P.R.). Montreal (NL), 1997–2004; Washington (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,061 hits (101 homers) and 20 stolen bases in 973 games; had 13-game hitting streak, July 2003; has had three career grand slam homers.

55296. Bianchine, Jim. "Rising Star: Montreal's Jose Vidro Ranks Among Top Second Basemen." *Baseball Digest*, XLI (July 2002), 64–67.

Francis Thomas ("Fay") Vincent, Jr.

EXEC. (B: May 29, 1938, Waterbury, CT). Deputy Commissioner of Baseball, 1989; Commissioner of Baseball, 1989–1992; chairman, New England Collegiate Baseball League, 1997–.

55297. Angell, Roger. "The Rules of the Game." *The New Yorker*, LXVIII (October 5, 1992), 178+.

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55317. Verducci, Tom. "Have You Seen This Man?" *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 5, 1993), 38-41.
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- Frank John ("Sweet Music") Viola, Jr.**
P. (B: April 19, 1960, East Meadow, NY). Minnesota (AL), 1982-1989; New York (NL), 1989-1991; Boston (AL), 1992-1994; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; Toronto (AL), 1996. Remarks: Won 176 games and lost 150 in 15 seasons; won Game Four of 1987 ALCS; won Games One and Seven and lost Game Four of 1987 World Series; World Series MVP award, 1987; AL Cy Young award, 1988.
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- Bill Virdon** *see* **William Charles ("Bill" or "Quail") Virdon**
- William Charles ("Bill" or "Quail") Virdon**
OF-MGR. (B: June 9, 1931, Royal Oak Township, MI). St. Louis (NL), 1955-1956; Pittsburgh (NL), 1956-1966 and 1968. Remarks: Had 1,596 hits (91 homers) in 1,583, games in a dozen seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1955; hit bad-hop grounder in Game Seven of the 1960 World Series that caught Tony Kubek (q.v.) in the throat; minor league manager, 1966-1967; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1972-1973, New York (AL), 1974-1975, Houston (NL), 1976-1982; Montreal (NL), 1983-1984, winning 995 games and losing 921 in 14 piloting years; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1983; scout/minor league instructor, Pittsburgh (NL), 1984-1995; coach, Houston (NL), 1997-2000.
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Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1956*. New York: Lion Books, 1956. Pp. 129–133.

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Ozzie Virgil

3B-SS. (B: Osvaldo Jose Virgil Sr., May 17, 1933, Monte Cristi, D.R.). New York (NL), 1956–1957; Detroit (AL), 1958, 1960–1961; Kansas City (AL), 1961; Baltimore (AL), 1962; Pittsburgh (NL), 1965; San Francisco (NL), 1966, 1969. Remarks: First big league player from the Dominican Republic; in nine big league seasons, obtained 174 hits (14 homers) and six stolen bases in 324 games; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1969–1972, 1974–1975, Montreal (NL), 1976–1981, San Diego (NL), 1982–1985, Seattle (AL), 1986–1988.

55352. Briley, Ronald F. “In the Tradition of Jackie Robinson: Ozzie Virgil and the Integration of the Detroit Tigers.” In: William M. Simons, ed. *The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture 2002*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 137–153.

Omar Enrique Visquel

SS (B: Omar Enrique Visquel Gonzalez, April 24, 1967, Caracas, Venezuela). Seattle (AL), 1989–1993; Cleveland (AL), 1994–2004; San Francisco (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,147 hits (66 homers) and 318 stolen bases in 2,138 games; had winning hits in Games Two and Four of 1997 ALCS; had seven hits (two doubles) in 1997 World Series; obtained 11 hits (one triple) in 1998 ALCS; had streak of 95 errorless games, Sept. 26, 1999–July 21, 2001; had three doubles in one game, May 5, 2002; won eight Golden Gloves; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1997, 1999, 2004.

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Oscar Joseph (“Ossie”) Vitt

3B-2B-OF-MGR. (B: Jan. 4, 1890, San Francisco, CA-D: Jan. 31, 1963). Detroit (AL), 1912–1918; Boston (AL), 1919–1921. Remarks: Had 894 hits (four homers) and 114 stolen bases in 506 games in a decade; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1915; set a 21-year record of 615 fielding chances in a season, 1916; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1911 and Salt Lake City (PCL), 1923; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1935 and Newark (IL), 1936–1937; manager, Cleveland (AL), 1938–1940; aggressive managerial tactics resisted by Indians players, who, in petitioning for his removal in 1940, became known as “The Crybabies.”

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Ossie Vitt see Oscar Joseph (“Ossie”) Vitt

Jose Vizcaino

SS-2B-3B. (B: Jose Luis Vizcaino Pimental, March 26, 1968, San Cristobal, D.R.). Los Angeles (NL), 1989–1990; Chicago (NL), 1991–1993; New York (NL), 1994–1886; Cleveland (AL), 1996; San Francisco (NL), 1997; Los Angeles (NL), 1998–2000; New York (AL), 2000; Houston (NL), 2001–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,276 hits (30 homers) and 71 stolen bases in 1,504 games.

55363. Herrick, Steve. “New Kids in Town.” In: Cleveland Indians. *1996 Central Division Champion Indians*. Cleveland, OH: Cleveland Indians, 1996. Pp. 64–71. Vizcaino and Kevin Seitzer.

David Quentin Voigt

WRITER. (B: August 9, 1926, Reading, PA). Remarks: Professor, Albright College, 1964–2000; sociologist and baseball historian.

55364. Adelman, H. “Captain Voigt and American Baseball History.” *Canadian Journal of History of Sport*, XX (May 1989), 69–85.

Jack Voigt see John David (“Jack”) Voigt

John David (“Jack”) Voigt

OF (B: May 17, 1968, Sarasota, FL). Baltimore (AL), 1992–1995; Texas (AL), 1995–1996; Milwaukee (AL), 1997; Oakland (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 138 hits (20 homers) and seven stolen bases in 294 games in all or part of seven big league seasons; manager, Frederick Keys (Carolina League), 2001–2002; minor league roving baserunning and bunting coach, Atlanta (NL), 2003–2004; coach, Washington (NL), 2005–.

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55368. William Symmes (“Bill” or “Big Bill”) or “Ninety-Six”) Voiselle

P. (B: Jan. 29, 1919, Greenwood, SC-D: Jan. 31, 2005). New York (NL), 1942–1947; Boston (NL), 1947–1949; Chicago (NL), 1950. Remarks: Won 74 games and lost 94 in nine seasons; lost Game Six of 1948 World Series; last rookie pitcher ever to pitch more than 300 innings in his first season; 6’4” hurler wore uniform number, 96, highest ever in the major leagues.

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Achieves Rookie of the Year Laurels for 1944 Season." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXIV (January 1945), 465–467.

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Clyde Frederick Vollmer

OF. (B: Sept. 24, 1921, Cincinnati, OH). Cincinnati, (N.L.), 1942, 1946–1948; Washington (AL), 1948–1950; Boston (AL), 1950–1953; Washington (AL), 1953–1954. Remarks: Obtained 508 hits (69 homers) in 685 games in a decade; hit first pitch received in first big league game for homer, May 31, 1942; in the only such occurrence in MLB history, went to plate eight times in eight innings in one game, June 8, 1950; obtained grand slam homer, July 7, 1951; had three homers and six RBIs in one game, July 26, 1951; had 16th-inning grand slam homer, July 28, 1951.

55375. Burick, Si. "Vollmer the Embalmer." *Baseball Digest*, X (October 1951), 79–83.

55376. Miller, Hub. "The Darling of Fenway Park." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVII (October 1951), 10–12.

Christo Von Buffalo

CARTOONIST. Remarks: First cartoonist to draw baseball.

55377. Overfield, Joseph. "The First Baseball Cartoonist?" *The Baseball Research Journal*, X (1981), 147–149. Christo Von Buffalo.

Chris Von Der Ahe see **Christian Frederick Wilhelm ("Der Poss President") Von Der Ahe**

Christian Frederick Wilhelm ("Der Poss President") Chris Von Der Ahe

EXEC. (B: Oct. 7, 1851, Hille, Germany-D: June 7, 1913). Remarks: Brewer and owner, St. Louis (AA), 1882–1891 St. Louis (NL), 1892–1898.

55378. Borst, William A. ("Bill") "Christian Frederick Wilhelm 'Der Poss President' Von der Ahe." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1604–1605.

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55383. Rygelski, Jim. "Baseball's 'Boss President': Chris von der Ahe and the 19th Century St. Louis Browns." *Gateway Heritage*, XIII (Summer 1992), 42–53.

Bruce Frederick Von Hoff

P. (B. Nov. 17, 1943, Oakland, CA). Houston (NL), 1965 and 1967. Remarks: Won 0 and lost three of 13 big league games in which appeared.

55384. McKean, W. J. "Big Pitch for a Baseball Baby." *Look*, XXXI (June 27, 1967), 53–58.

Joseph Franklin ("Joe") Vosmik

OF. (B: April 4, 1910, Cleveland, OH-D: Jan. 27, 1962). Cleveland (AL), 1930–1936; St. Louis (AL), 1937; Boston (AL), 1938–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1940–1941; Washington (AL), 1944. Remarks: In 13 seasons, obtained 1,682 hits (65 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,414 games; had four hits in one game, Sept. 3, 1933; led AL in doubles and triples, 1935; led AL in hits (201), 1938; also played for Louisville (AA), 1941 and Minneapolis (AA), 1942–1943; manager, Tucson (Arizona-Texas League, 1947), Dayton (Central League), 1948; Oklahoma City (TL), 1949–1950; Batavia (Pony League), 1951; scout, Cleveland (AL), 1951–1952.

55385. Giglio, James N. "Joseph Franklin 'Joe' Vosmik." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1605–1606.

Inrz ("Lefty") Voyce

1B-P. (B: Aug. 16, 1924, Rathbun, IA). South Bend Blue Sox (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1946; Grand Rapids Chicks (AAGPBL), 1957–1953. Remarks: In eight years, obtained 68 homers and 168 stolen bases.

55386. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Inez 'Lefty' Voyce." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1606–1607.

Peter Dennis ("Pete") Vuckovich

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 27, 1952, Johnstown, PA). Chicago (AL), 1975–1976; Toronto (AL), 1977; St. Louis (NL), 1978–1980; Milwaukee (AL), 1981–1986. Remarks: Won 93 games and lost 69, with 10 "saves," in a decade; lost Game Two of 1982 ALCS; lost Game Three of 1982 World Series; AL Cy Young Award, 1982; color analyst, Milwaukee (AL), 1983; coach/special GM assistant, Philadelphia (NL), 1998–2003.

55387. Gammons, Peter. "Pete Vuckovich: He Doesn't Look Pretty, but He Wins." *Baseball Digest*, XLII (April 1983), 26–28.

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55389. Mehno, John. "Vuckovich: He Has Something to Prove in '84." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (April 1984), 97–100.

55390. Olmsted, Frank J. "Peter Dennis 'Pete' Vuckovich." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1607–1609.

55391. Sell, Dennis. "Pete Vuckovich, 1982 Cy Young Award Winner." In: Tom Skibosh, ed. *Milwaukee Brewers 1983 Official Yearbook*. Waukesha, WI: Delzer Lithograph Corp., 1983. Pp. 18–19.

John Christopher Vukovich

3B-SS. (B: July 31, 1947, Sacramento, CA). Philadelphia

(NL), 1970–1971; Milwaukee (AL), 1973–1974; Chicago (NL), 1975; Philadelphia (NL), 1976–1981. Remarks: In all or parts of 12 big league seasons, obtained 90 hits (six homers) and four stolen bases in 277 games; coach, Chicago (NL), 1982–1987; interim manager, Chicago (NL), 1986 and Philadelphia (NL), 1988, winning six games and losing five (.545); had surgery to remove brain tumor, May 2001.

55392. “John Vukovich.” In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 201–204.

George Edward (“Rube”) Waddell★

P. (B. Oct. 12, 1876, Bradford, PA–D: April 1, 1914). Louisville (NL), 1897 and 1899; Pittsburgh (N.L), 1900–1901; Chicago (NL), 1901; Philadelphia (AL), 1902–1907; St. Louis (AL), 1908–1910. Remarks. In a 13-year major league career, had 193 victories, 142 defeats, and ten “saves”; had 34 complete games, 1903; holds AL record for most strikeouts in one season by a lefthander (349 in 1904); led NL in strikeouts, 1900; led AL in strikeouts, 1902–1908; very colorful—very eccentric as an actor on and off the field; died of tuberculosis in a sanatorium; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: “Colorful left-handed pitcher who was in both leagues, but who gained fame as a member of the Philadelphia AL team, Won more than 20 games in first four seasons with that club and compiled more than 200 victories during major league career. Was noted for his strikeout achievements.”

55393. Akin, William “Rube Waddell.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXII, 429–430.

55394. Allen, Lee. “A Citizen Named Waddell.” In: his *The American League Story*. New York: Hill & Wang, 1962. Pp. 36–42.

55395. _____. and Thomas Meany. “Rube Waddell.” In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. Pp. 37–40.

55396. Barton, Jerry. “George Edward ‘Rube’ Waddell.” In: his *A Treasure Chest of the Hall of Fame*. Boston: The Wilson-Hill Co., 1952. Pp. 90–91.

55397. Burkholder, Ed. “Rube Waddell.” In: his *Baseball Immortals*. New York: Christopher, 1955. Pp. 36–39.

55398. Daley, Arthur. “The Day Before Yesterday: The Great Early Stars—Young, Waddell, Cobb, and Wagner.” In: Herbert W. Wind, ed. *The Realm of Sport*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968. Pp. 30–36.

55399. _____. “Saga of a Screwball: Rube Waddell.” In: his *Sports of The Times*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1959. Pp. 49–53.

55400. Davis, Mac. “A Fool There Was.” In: his *The Lore and Legends of Baseball*. New York: Lantern Press, 1953. Pp. 57–59.

55401. _____. “Rube Waddell: The Boy Who Never Grew Up.” In: his *Pacemakers in Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Company, 1968. Pp. 19–22.

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55403. Esch, Harold “Waddell and Schreck in College.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, IX (1980), 144–145. Ossee Schreckengost.

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55405. Grayson, Harry. “George Edward (‘Rube’) Waddell.” In: his *They Played the Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1944. Pp. 20–22.

55406. Honig, Donald. “Rube Waddell.” In: his *Baseball America*. New York: Macmillan, 1985. pp. 40–49.

55407. _____. “Rube Waddell.” In: his *The Greatest Pitchers of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, Inc., 1988. Pp. 6–11.

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55410. _____. *Rube Waddell: The Zany, Brilliant Life of a Strikeout Artist*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. 327p.

55411. Lewis, Allen. “Feller Only Tied Waddell!” *Baseball Digest*, V (November 1946), 29–31.

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55418. McKay, Joe. “Rube Waddell: The Man-Child of Major League Baseball.” In: his *The Great Shutout Pitchers: 20 Profiles of a Vanishing Breed*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 196–207.

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55421. Menke, Frank G. “Waddell—the One and Only.” In: his *Sports Tales and Anecdotes*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1953. Pp. 12–16.

55422. Newcombe, Jack. “A Lefty Called Rube.” In: his *The Fireballers*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1964. Pp. 27–38.

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55425. Ritter, Lawrence and Donald Honig. “Rube Waddell.” In: their *The 100 Greatest Baseball Players of All Time*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1981. Pp. 108–111.

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55428. Scott, Joe. "The Rube Arrives." *The National Pastime*, X (1990), 72–74.

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55435. Waddell, George L. ("Rube"). "Reminiscences of Rube Waddell." *Baseball Magazine*, XII (January 1914), 43–49.

Hiawatha Terrell Wade

P. (B: Rembert, SC, Jan. 25, 1973). Atlanta (NL), 1995–1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998. Remarks: Won eight games and lost eight, with one "save," in four big league years; career ruined by shoulder injury.

55436. Epstein, Eddie. "Terrell Wade." In: STATS, Inc. *The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook*. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 165–166.

55437. Schwartz, Alan. "A Brave Named Hiawatha." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 34 (February 1994), 82–83.

Terrell Wade see Hiawatha Terrell Wade

Audrey Wagner

OF. (B: Dec. 27, 1927, Bensenville, IL). Kenosha Comets (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, 1943–1949. Remarks: In 694 games, had 627 hits (20 homers) and 246 stolen bases; AAGPBL home run champion, 1946–1947; later became medical doctor.

55438. Clark, Dennis S. "Audrey Wagner." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1613.

Billy Wagner see William Edward ("Billy") Wagner

Charles Thomas ("Charlie" or "Broadway") Wagner P-EXEC. (B: Dec. 3, 1912, Reading, PA). Boston (AL), 1938–1942, 1946. Remarks: Won 32 games and lost 23 in six big league seasons; had seven one-run victories, June 7–August 15, 1942; later, Red Sox farm team director and scout; oldest surviving Sox player who lived to see the "Curse of the Bambino" lifted in 2004.

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55440. Lautier, Jack. "Charlie 'Broadway' Wagner." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 29–32.

Charles F ("Heinie") Wagner

SS-2B-MGR. (B: Sept. 23, 1880, New York City-D: March 20, 1943). New York (NL), 1902; Boston (AL), 1906–1916, 1918. Remarks: Obtained 834 hits (10 homers) and 144 stolen bases in 983 games in 13 big league seasons; coach, Boston (AL), 1927–1929; manager, Boston (AL), 1930, winning 52 games and losing 102 (.338).

55441. "Trials of a Big League Player: The Star's Career is Not a Rosy One." *Baseball Magazine*, VII (August 1911), 61–62.

Charlie Wagner see Charles Thomas ("Charlie" or "Broadway") Wagner

Hans Wagner see Johannes Peter ("Honus" or "Hans" or "The Flying Dutchman") Wagner

Heinie Wagner see Charles F ("Heinie") Wagner

Honus Wagner see Johannes Peter ("Honus" or "Hans" or "The Flying Dutchman") Wagner

Johannes Peter ("Honus" or "Hans" or "The Flying Dutchman") Wagner★

SS-MGR-COACH. (B: Feb. 24, 1874, Carnegie, PA-D: Dec. 6, 1965). Louisville (NL), 1897–1899,– Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1917. Remarks: In a 21-year playing career, obtained 3,430 hits (101 homers) and 722 stolen bases (tenth on all-time list) in 2,786 games; NL batting champion, 1900, 1903–1904, 1906–1909, 1911; led N. L. in triples, 1900, 1903, 1908; led NL in doubles, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906–1909; NL stolen base champion, 1901–1902, 1904, 1907–1908; had six hits (one double) in 1903 World Series; first player to have his name branded into a Louisville Slugger baseball bat, 1905; NL RBI champion, 1907–1908; had eight hits (two doubles and a triple) in 1909 World Series; holds NL record for most triples (252) and while undoubtedly long the game's greatest shortstop, also the shortstop with the most errors lifetime (676) since 1900; managed five games for Pittsburgh (NL) in 1917, winning one and losing four; baseball coach, Carnegie-Mellon University, 1918–1932; coach, Pittsburgh (NL), 1933–1951; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936, where his plaque reads: "The greatest shortstop in baseball history. Born Carnegie, Pa., Feb. 24, 1874. Known to fans as 'Honus,' 'Hans,' and 'The Flying Dutchman.' Retired in 1917, having scored more runs, made more hits, and stolen more bases than any other player in the history of his league."

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- Leon Lamar ("Daddy Wags") Wagner**
OF-ACTOR. (B: May 13, 1934, Chattanooga, TN-D; Jan. 3, 2003). San Francisco (NL), 1958-1959; St. Louis (NL), 1960; Los Angeles (AL), 1961-1963; Cleveland (AL), 1964-1968; Chicago (AL), 1966; San Francisco (NL), 1969. Remarks: In a dozen campaigns, had I,202 hits (211 homers) and 54 stolen bases in 1,362 games; hit first homer in Candlestick Park, April 12, 1960; (2nd game) All-Star Game MVP award, 1962 (tie); post-baseball, an actor, whose films included *A Woman Under the Influence* and *The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings*.
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- William Edward ("Billy") Wagner**
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- Betty Ann Wagoner**
P-OF. (B: July 17, 1930, Lebanon, MO). Muskegan Lassies (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1948; South Bend Blue Sox (AAGPBL), 1949-1954. Re-

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Kermit Emerson Wahl

3B. (B: Nov. 18, 1922, Columbia, SD-D: Sept. 16, 1987). Cincinnati (NL), 1944–1947; Philadelphia (AL) and St. Louis (AL), 1951. Remarks: Obtained 145 hits (three homers) and three stolen bases as a utility infielder in 231 big league games in five seasons; returned to SD to become scholastic umpire as well as football and basketball referee; elected to South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame.

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Edward Stephen ("Eddie") Waitkus

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Dick Wakefield *see* Richard Cummings ("Dick") Wakefield

Richard Cummings ("Dick") Wakefield

OF. (B: May 6, 1921, Chicago, IL-D: Aug. 26, 1985). Detroit (AL), 1941, 1943–1944, 1946–1949; New York (AL), 1950; New York (NL), 1952. Remarks: Obtained 625 hits (56 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 638 games in nine years; one of the first high-paid "bonus babies," who had severe contract problems; also played for Beaumont (TL), 1942 and Oakland (PCL), 1950–1951.

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Timothy Stephen ("Tim") Wakefield

P. (B: Aug. 2, 1966, Melbourne, FL). Pittsburgh (NL), 1992–1993; Boston (AL), 1995–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 128 games and lost 111, with 22 "saves"; won two games in 1992 NLCS; established 1990s records for most pitches thrown in a game (172–April 27, 1993) and most hits surrendered in a game (16–June 10, 1996); hurled most of 1995 for Buffalo (IL); won two games and but lost the 2003 ALCS when surrendered Aaron Boone's (q.v.) home in Game Seven; won a game in 2004 ALCS.

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George Elvin ("Rube") Walberg

P. (B: July 27, 1896, Pine City, MN-D: Oct. 27, 1978). New York (NL), 1923; Philadelphia (AL), 1923–1933; Boston (AL), 1934–1937. Remarks: Won 156 games and lost 141, with 32 "saves," in 15 years; lost Game Four of 1930 World Series; completed 140 of 307 career starts; scout, Philadelphia (A.L.), 1938–1947; named to State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

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of *American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1617–1618.

Susyn Waldman

BROADCASTER. (B: 1950, Boston, MA). Remarks: Broadway entertainer, 1972–1987; first female broadcaster/talk show host, WFAN-All Sports Radio, 1987–1996; broadcaster, WPIX, MSG Network, and WNYW/FOX 5, 1997–2001; pre and post game reporter for the YES Network, 2002–; first woman to work on a nationally televised baseball broadcast and first woman to provide play by play for a major league team, New York (NL); NY Sports-caster of the Year Award from The National Sports-casters and Sportswriters, 1996; Star Award for Radio, from American Women in Radio and TV, 1999.

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Robert Veron (“Bob” or “Whirlybird”) Walk

P-BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 26, 1956, Van Nuys, CA). Philadelphia (NL), 1980; Atlanta (NL), 1981–1983; Pittsburgh (NL), 1984–1993. Remarks: In 14 years, won 105 games and lost 81, with five “saves”; won Game One of 1980 World Series and Game Five of 1992 NLCS; broadcaster, WCWB-TV, FOX Sports Net Pittsburgh, and KDKA-Radio, 1994–.

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Albert Bluford (“Rube”) Walker

C. (B: May 16, 1926, Lenoir, NC-D: Dec. 12, 1992). Chicago (NL), 1948–1951; Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1951–1958. Remarks: During 11 big league seasons, had 360 hits (35 homers) and three stolen bases in 608 games; had one grand slam homer, May 18, 1950; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1958, minor league manager, 1959–1964, coach, Washington (AL), 1959–1964, New York (NL), 1968–1981, and Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984.

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Clarence William (“Tilly”) Walker

OF-UMP. (B: Sept. 4, 1887, Telford, TN-D: Sept. 20, 1959). Washington (AL), 1911; St. Louis (AL), 1912–1916; Boston (AL), 1916–1917; Philadelphia (AL), 1918–1923. Remarks: Had 1,423 (118 homers) and 130 stolen bases in 1,421 games in 10 years; had three hits (one triple) in 1916 World Series; AL home run champion (joint), 1918; had four homers in two days, July 1–2, 1922 and, with 37, two more for that season than George H. (“Babe”) Ruth (q.v.); later, a minor league player and manager; Appalachian League umpire, 1928–1937; umpire, Appalachian League, 1938–1929; manager, Erwin (Appalachian League), 1940; Tennessee state trooper, 1940–1953.

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Curt Walker see **William Curtis** (“Curt”) Walker
Dixie Walker see **Frederick E.** (“Dixie” or “Fred” or “The Peepuls Cherce”) Walker

Fleet Walker see **Moses Fleetwood Walker**

Frederick E. (“Dixie” or “Fred” or “The Peepuls Cherce”) Walker

OF. (B: Sept. 24, 1910, Villa Rica, GA-D: May 17, 1962). New York (AL), 1931–1936; Chicago (AL), 1936–1937; Detroit (AL), 1938–1939; Brooklyn (NL), 1939–1947; Pittsburgh (NL), 1948–1949. Remarks: Obtained 1,064 hits (105 homers) and 69 stolen bases in 1,905 games in 18 big league seasons; led AL in triples, 1937; had four hits (one double) in 1941 World Series; had inside-the-park homer, May 31, 1942; NL batting champion, 1944; NL RBI champion, 1945; obtained six hits (one double, one homer) in 1947 World Series; manager, Atlanta (SA), 1950–1952, Houston (TL), 1953–1954; Rochester (IL), 1955–1956, and Toronto (IL), 1957–1959; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1953, 1955; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 1963–1965; scout, Milwaukee (NL) and Atlanta (NL), 1960–1968; minor league instructor, Los Angeles (NL), 1968–1969; coach, Los Angeles (NL), 1970–1973; brother of Harry Walker (below); elected to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

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Gee Walker *see* **Gerald Holmes** ("Geer") **Walker**

OF. (B: March 19, 1908, Gulfport, MS-D: March 20, 1981). Detroit (AL), 1931–1937; Chicago (AL), 1938–1939; Washington (AL), 1940; Cleveland (A.L), 1941; Cincinnati (NL), 1942–1946. Remarks: Had 1,991 hits (124 homers) and 223 stolen bases in 1,783 games in 15 campaigns; only major league player ever to hit for the cycle on Opening Day, April 20, 1937; had 27-game hitting streak, May 1937; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1946; minor league manager, 1947–1949, and later a real estate agent; elected to Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, 1969.

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Gregory Lee ("Greg") **Walker**

1B. (B: Oct. 6, 1959, Douglas, GA). Chicago (AL), 1982–1990; Baltimore (AL), 1990. Remarks: Obtained 746 hits (113 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 855 games in nine years; had pinch-hit single in first big league AB, Sept. 16, 1982; suffered life-threatening seizure, July 1988 which kept him off the field for a year; fantasy camp/instructional league coach, Chicago (AL), 2000–2001; coach, Charlotte (IL), 2002–2003, coach, Chicago (AL), 2003–. 55590. Newman, Bruce. "Just Happy to Be Here." *Sports Illustrated*, LXX (April 17, 1989), 34–36+.

Harry William ("The Hat") **Walker**

OF-1B-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 22, 1918, Pascagoula, MS-D: Aug. 8, 1999). St. Louis (NL), 1940–1943, 1946–1947; Philadelphia (NL), 1947–1948; Chicago (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1949, St. Louis (NL), 1950–1951, 1955. Remarks: Obtained 786 hits (10 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 807 games in 11 seasons; had seven hits (two doubles) in 1946 World Series; led NL in triples, 1947; NL batting champion, 1947; only player to win a NL batting title playing for two teams in the same season; also played for Tiffin (Ohio State League), 1936–1937; minor league manager, 1951–1958, 1963–1964; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1959–1962; batting instructor, Houston (N.L), 1967–1968 and St. Louis (NL), 1973; manager, St. Louis (NL), 1955, Pittsburgh (NL), 1965–1967, and Houston (NL), 1968–1972, winning 630 games and losing 604 (.511); broadcaster, St. Louis (NL), 1973; brother of Fred ("Dixie") Walker (above); head baseball coach (first), University of Alabama-Birmingham, 1978–1986; elected to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

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Larry Kenneth Robert Walker

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- Moses Fleetwood ("Fleet") Walker**
C-WRITER-POLITICIAN. (B: Oct. 7, 1857, Mt. Pleasant, OH-D: May 11, 1924). Toledo (Northwest League), 1883; Toledo (AA), 1884; Cleveland (WL), 1885; Waterbury (EL), 1885–1886; Newark (IL), 1887; Syracuse (IL), 1888–1889. Remarks: First African American major leaguer, who went 0–3 in his first big league game, May 1, 1884; during 1885 AA season, obtained 40 hits in 42 games; formed first black battery with George Stovey (q.v.) at Newark, 1887; regarded as a mediocre player, later became newspaper editor in Steubenville, OH, opera theater owner in Cadiz, OH, and African American political leader; older brother of Weldy Wilberforce Walker (below).
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Rube Walker see **Albert Bluford ("Rube") Walker**
Tilly Walker see **Clarence William ("Tilly") Walker**
Walter S. ("Walt") Walker

OF-POLITICIAN. (B: March 12, 1860, Berlin, MI-D: Feb. 28, 1922). Detroit (NL), 1884; Baltimore (AA), 1885. Remarks: Played in one game in 1884 and two games in 1885.

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Weldy Wilberforce Walker

OF. (B: June 1859, Steubenville, OH-D: Nov. 23, 1937). Toledo (AA), 1884. Played five big league games, with two hits before being barred; younger brother of Moses Fleetwood Walker (above).

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William Curtis ("Curt") Walker

OF-JUDGE. (B: July 3, 1896, Beeville, TX-D: Dec. 9, 1955). New York (AL), 1919; New York (NL), 1920-1921; Philadelphia (AL), 1921-1924; Cincinnati (NL), 1924-1930. Remarks: Obtained 1,475 hits (64 homers) and 96 stolen bases in 1,359 games in 12 years; had two triples in one inning in one game, July 26, 1927; mortician by trade, who served as a Beeville Justice of the Peace, 1954-1955; named to Texas Baseball Hall of Fame, 2001.

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Bobby Wallace see **Roderick**

John ("Bobby" or "Rhody") Wallace Roderick John ("Bobby" or "Rhody") Wallace★

P-3B-SS-Ump-MGR. (B: Nov. 4, 1873, Pittsburgh, PA-D: Nov. 3, 1960). Cleveland (NL), 1894-1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899-1901; St. Louis (AL), 1902-1916; St. Louis (NL), 1917-1918. Remarks: Played a quarter of a century, obtaining 2,314 hits (35 homers) and 201 stolen bases in 2,386 games; as a pitcher, won 24 games and lost 22; manager, St. Louis (AL), 1911-1912 and Cincinnati (NL), 1937, winning 62 games and losing 154 (.287); AL umpire, 1915-1916; manager, Wichita (WL), 1917 and Muskogee (Southwest League), 1921; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1926, 1928; scout for Chicago (NL), 1924, Cincinnati (NL),

1927-1937, 1938-1960; his \$6,500 1912 salary was then the highest in baseball; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953, where his plaque reads: "One of longest careers in major leagues. Over 60 years as pitcher, third-baseman, shortstop, manager, umpire and scout. Active as player for 25 years. Set AL record for chances in one game at shortstop, 17, June 10, 1902. Recognized as one of the greatest shortstops. Pitched for Cleveland in 1896 Temple Cup Series."

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Timothy Charles ("Tim") Wallach

3B. (B: Sept. 14, 1957; Huntington Park, CA). Montreal (NL), 1980-1992; Los Angeles (NL), 1993-1995; California (AL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1996. Remarks: Had 2,085 hits (260 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 2,212 games in 17 seasons; obtained a home run in his first official big league at bat; had three homers in one game, May 4, 1987; led NL in doubles, 1987, 1989; also played for Alaska Goldpanners (Alaska League), 1978-1979; Alaska League MVP Award, 1978; manager, Rancho Cucamonga Quakes (California League) and Los Angeles (NL), 2004-.

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Douglass Wallop see **John Douglass Wallop III**

John Douglass Wallop III

WRITER. (B: March 8, 1920, Washington, DC-D: April 2, 1985). Remarks: American novelist remembered by baseball fans for his novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* (no. 5694), turned musical, winner of the 1956 Tony Award.

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Lee Walls see **Ray Lee Walls**

Ray Lee Walls

OF-3B-1B. (B: Jan. 6, 1933, San Diego, CA-D: Oct. 11,

1993). Pittsburgh (NL), 1952, 1956–1957; Chicago (NL), 1957–1959; Cincinnati (NL), 1960; Philadelphia (NL), 1960–1961; Los Angeles (NL), 1962–1964. Remarks: Had 670 hits (66 homers) and 21 stolen bases in 902 games in a decade; went 5-for-5 in one game, May 2, 1956; hit for the cycle in one game, July 2, 1957; obtained three homers in one game, Aug. 24, 1958; coach, Oakland (AL), 1979–1982, New York (AL), 1983; began involvement with baseball as a San Diego (PCL) batboy in 1940s.

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Edward Augustine (“Ed” or “Big Ed”) Walsh★

P-COACH (B: May 14, 1881, Plains, PA-D: May 26, 1959). Chicago (AL), 1904–1916; Boston (NL), 1917. Remarks: In 14 years, had 195 victories, 126 defeats, and 40 “saves”; pitched one no-hitter, Aug. 27, 1911; won two games in a day twice, Sept. 26, 1905 and Sept. 29, 1908; won Games Three and Five of 1906 World Series; noted spitball hurler who learned the pitch from a White Sox teammate; minor league manager, 1920; AL umpire, 1922; coach, Chicago (AL), 1923–1925, 1928–1930; University of Notre Dame baseball coach, 1926; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1946, where his plaque reads: “Outstanding right-handed pitcher of Chicago AL from 1904 through 1916. Won 40 games in 1908 and won two games in the 1906 World Series. Twice pitched and won two games in one day, allowing only one run in doubleheader against Boston on Sept. 29, 1908. Finished big league pitching career with Boston NL in 1917.”

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Alfred John (“Roxy”) Walters

C. (B: Nov. 5, 1892, San Francisco, CA-D: June 3, 1956). New York (AL), 1915–1918; Boston (AL), 1919–1923; Cleveland (AL), 1924–1925. Remarks: Had 317 hits and 13 stolen bases in 498 games in an 11-year major league career.

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William Henry (“Bucky”) Walters, Jr.

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Daniel James ("Danny") Walton

OF. (B: July 14, 1947, Los Angeles, CA). Houston (NL), 1968; Seattle (AL), 1969; Milwaukee (AL), 1970–1971; New York (AL), 1971; Minnesota (AL), 1973–1975; Los Angeles (NL), 1976; Houston (NL), 1977; Taiyo Whales (Japan League), 1978–1979; Texas (AL), 1980. Remarks: Obtained 174 hits (28 homers) and four stolen bases in 297 games in 10 U.S. big league seasons; also played for Syracuse (IL), 1972.

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Jerome O'Terrell Walton

OF. (B: Newnan, GA, July 8, 1965). Chicago (NL), 1989–1992; California (AL), 1993; Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1996; Atlanta (NL), 1996; Baltimore (AL), 1997; Tampa Bay (AL), 1998. Remarks: Had 423 hits (25 homers) and 58 stolen bases in 598 games in a decade; had 30-game hitting streak, 1989; had eight hits in 1989 NLCS; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1989.

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William Adoph ("Bill") Wambsganss

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made the only unassisted triple play in the history of the fall classic; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1921–1922; participated in six other triple plays during career; also played for Kansas City (AA), 1929.

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Big Poison Waner *see* Paul Glee ("Big Poison") Waner

Little Poison Waner *see* Lloyd James ("Little Poison") Waner

Lloyd James ("Little Poison") Waner★

OF. (B: March 16, 1906, Harrah, OK-D: July 22, 1982). Pittsburgh (NL), 1927–1941; Boston (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1941; Philadelphia (NL), 1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1944; Pittsburgh (NL), 1944–1945. Remarks: Had 2,459 hits (28 homers) and 67 stolen bases in 1,992 games in 18 seasons, holds NL record for most singles in a season (198, 1927); had six hits (one double, one triple) in 1927 World Series; led NL in triples, 1929; scout, Pittsburgh (N.L), 1946–1949, and Baltimore (AL), 1955; brother of Paul ("Big Poison") Waner (below); named to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1991; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1967, where his plaque reads: "Made 223 hits in 1927 first year with Pittsburgh including 198 singles, a modern major league record. Led NL in most singles 1927–1928–1929–1931. Life total of 2459 hits. Batting average .316. With brother Paul, 'Big Poison,' starred in Pittsburgh outfield 1927–1940."

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- Paul Glee ("Big Poison") Waner ★**
OF. (B: April 16, 1903, Harrah, OK–D: Aug. 29, 1965). Pittsburgh (NL), 1926/1940; Brooklyn (NL), 1941; Boston (NL), 1941–1942; Brooklyn (NL), 1943–1944; New York (AL), 1944–1945. Remarks: Obtained 3,152 hits (112 homers) and 104 stolen bases in 2,549 games in two decades; had six hits in one game, Aug. 26, 1926; led NL in triples, 1926–1927; NL MVP award, 1927; NL batting champion, 1927, 1934, and 1936; NL RBI champion, 1927; had five hits (one double) in 1927 World Series; led NL in doubles, 1928, 1932; manager, Miami (IL), 1946; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 1957, St. Louis (NL), 1958–1959, and Philadelphia (NL), 1960, 1965; brother of Lloyd ("Little Poison") Waner (above); named to Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, 1991; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1952, where his plaque reads: "Left handed hitting outfielder batted .300 or better 14 times in National League. One of seven players ever to compile 3,000 or more hits. Set modern NL record by collecting 200 or more hits eight seasons. Most Valuable Player in 1921 and four times selected for All-Star Game."
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Aaron Lee Ward

2B–3B. (B: Aug. 28, 1896, Boonesville, AK–D: Jan. 30, 1961). New York (AL), 1917–1926; Chicago (AL), 1927; Cleveland (AL), 1928. Remarks: Had 966 hits (60 homers) and 37 stolen bases in 1,059 games in a dozen years; played in 1921, 1922, and 1923, having a cumulative 18 hits (three homers — two homers in 1922 classic) and nine RBIs.

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Archibald Burdette ("Arch") Ward

WRITER. (B: Dec. 27, 1896, Irwin, IL–D: July 9, 1955). Remarks: Sports editor, *Chicago Tribune*, 1929–death; noted sports promoter who, in 1933, was asked to devise a sports event to coincide with the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. His response was an All-Star baseball game, which thereafter has been held annually.

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Bryan Matthew Ward

P. (B: Jan. 28, 1972, Bristol, PA). Chicago (AL), 1998–1999; Philadelphia (NL) and Anaheim (AL), 2000. Remarks: In three big league seasons, won one game and lost three, with one "save"; has also played for Pawtucket (IL), 2001; Colorado Springs Sky Sox (PCL), 2002–2003; Camden (Atlantic League), 2003–2004; Tacoma (PCL), 2004.

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Duane Ward

P. (May 28, 1964, Park View, NM). Atlanta (NL), 1986; Toronto (AL), 1986–1995. Remarks: Obtained 32 victo-

ries, 37 defeats, and 121 "saves" in 10 years; won Game Three of 1992 World Series in relief; suffered shoulder injury.

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Geoffrey Champion Ward

WRITER. (B: Nov. 30, 1940, Newark, OH). Remarks: Senior picture editor, *Encyclopedia Britannica*, 1964–1968; art director and writer in General Books Division, *Reader's Digest*, 1969–1970; freelance writer, 1973–1975; managing editor, *American Heritage*, 1976–1977; columnist, *American Heritage*, 1977–1982; freelance writer, 1982–date; collaborator with producer Ken Burns (q.v.) on numerous PBS documentary films.

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John Montgomery ("Monte") Ward★

SS–2B–P–OF–3B–MGR–EXEC. (B: March 3, 1860, Bellefonte, PA–D: March 4, 1925). Providence (NL), 1878–1882; New York (NL), 1883–1889; Brooklyn (P), 1890; Brooklyn (NL), 1891–1892; New York (NL), 1893–1894. Remarks: Pitched from 1878–1884, winning 161 games (including a perfect game, June 11, 1880) and losing 101, with three "saves"; converted to infield and obtained (for career) a total of 2,123 hits (26 homers) and 504 stolen bases in 1,825 games over 17 campaigns; holds or tied for several records, including the pitching and winning of two games in one day, Aug. 9, 1878, the hurling of a no-hitter, June 17, 1880, and pitching and winning an 18-inning shutout, Aug. 17, 1882; NL stolen base champion, 1887, 1892; organizing force behind the creation of the baseball Brotherhood, which led to the creation of the ill-fated Players League of 1890; manager, Brooklyn (P) and Brooklyn (NL), 1890–1894, winning 394 games and losing 397 (.562); president, Boston (NL), 1911–1912 and later NL attorney; married to popular actress Helen Deuvray; died of pneumonia on Georgia hunting trip; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1964, where his plaque reads: "Pitching pioneer who won 158, lost 102 games in seven years. Pitched perfect game for Providence of NL in 1880. Turned to shortstop and made 2,151 hits. Managed New York and Brooklyn in NL President of Brooklyn, NL, 1911–1912. Played important part in establishing modern organized baseball."

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Monte Ward *see* **John Montgomery ("Monte") Ward Peter Thomas ("Pete") Ward**

3B-OF-1B. (B; July 26, 1939, Montreal, Canada). Baltimore (AL), 1962; Chicago (AL), 1963–1969; New York (AL), 1970. Remarks: Had 776 hits (98 homers) and 20

stolen bases in 973 games in nine years; had 18-game hitting streak, 1963; coach, Atlanta (NL), scout, New York (AL), manager, Portland (PCL), 1963–1982; salesman, Miller Brewing Company, 1982–1986; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1985; founder/operator, Pete Ward Travel & Cruise Company, 1986–; elected to Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, 1991.

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55812. Shearon, Jim. "Pete Ward, Power Hitter and Pinch-Hit Champion." In: his *Canada's Baseball Legends*. Kanata, Ontario: Malin Head Press, 1994. Pp. 147–150.

55813. Vanderberg, Bob. "Pete Ward: The Pistol from Portland." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 252–260.

Robert B. Ward

EXEC. (D: 1915). Owner, Brooklyn (F.L.), 1914–1915. Remarks: The millionaire CEO of the Tip Top Bakery offered his players a profit-sharing plan and planned to introduce night games in 1916—but the "Tip Tops" made no profits and the whole Federal League failed a month after the magnate's death.

55814. Lane, Ferdinand C. "R. B. Ward, the Master Baker, Vice-President of the Feds." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (July 1915), 24–40.

Francis Xavier ("Frank" or "Weasel") Warfield

2B-MGR. (B: 1895, Indianapolis, IN–D: July 24, 1932). St. Louis Giants, 1914–1916; Indianapolis ABCs, 1915, 1917–1918; Bowser's ABCs, 1916; Dayton Marcos, 1919; Detroit Stars, 1919–1922; Kansas City Monarchs, 1921; Hilldale Daisies, 1923–1928; Baltimore Black Sox, 1929–1931; Washington Pilots, 1932. Remarks: Highly-regarded fielder, with lifetime .264 batting average; manager, Hilldale and Baltimore, who died of heart attack.

55815. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Francis Xavier 'Frank,' 'Weasel' Warfield." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1635–1636.

Frank Warfield *see* **Francis Xavier ("Frank" or "Weasel") Warfield**

John Milton ("Jack" or "Crab" or "Chief") Warhop P. (B: July 4, 1884, Hinton, WV–D: Oct. 4, 1960). New York (AL), 1908–1915. Remarks: Had 63 victories, 94 defeats, and eight "saves" in an eight-year major league career; set AL record for most hit batters in one season (26, 1909); led AL in home runs surrendered, 1914–1915; served up the first two big league home runs of George Herman

("Babe") Ruth (q.v.), May 6 and June 2, 1915; also played for Freeport (Wisconsin-Illinois League), 1906–1907, Williamsport (Tri-State League), 1908, Salt Lake City (PCL) and Baltimore (IL), 1916; Toronto (IL), 1917–1918; later played semi-pro ball before joining Bridgeport (EL), 1927–1928.

55816. Kermisch, Al. "Ruth Makes War on Warhop." *The Baseball Research Journal*, II (1973), 19–21.

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Lonnie ("Lon" or "The Arkansas Hummingbird") Warneke

P-UMP-JUDGE. (B: March 20, 1909, Mt. Ida, AK-D: June 23, 1976). Chicago (NL), 1930–1936; St. Louis (NL), 1937–1942; Chicago (NL), 1942–1943, 1946. Remarks: Won 193 games and lost 121 with 13 "saves" in 15 seasons; lost Game Two of the 1932 World Series; obtained the first hit by a NL batter in the first All-Star Game, 1933; won Games One and Five of the 1935 World Series; hurled no-hitter, Aug. 30, 1941; PCL umpire, 1946–1948 and NL umpire, 1949–1956; only person to have both played and umpired in an All-Star Game and a World Series; Garland County (AK) judge, 1963–1973.

55818. Drees, Jack and James C. Mullen. "Lon Warneke: 'The Arkansas Hummingbird.'" In: their *Where Is He Now?* Middle Village, NY: Jonathan David Publishers, 1973. Pp. 27–31.

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55820. Lane, Ferdinand C. "The Ace of the Cubs' Hurling Staff." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (November 1932), 550–551.

55821. Smith, Ira L. "Lonnie Warneke." In: his *Baseball's Greatest Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 230–234.

55822. Wilbert, Warren and William Hageman. "Lon Warneke: 1933." In: their *Chicago Cubs: Seasons at the Summit, the 50 Greatest Individual Seasons*. Champaign, IL: Sagamore Publishing, 1997. Pp. 45–48.

Michael Bruce ("Mike") Warren

P. (B: March 26, 1961, Inglewood, CA). Oakland (AL), 1983–1985. Remarks: Won nine games and lost 13 in three seasons; pitched no-hitter against Chicago (AL), Sept. 29, 1983.

55823. Asevedo, David. "Revenge of a Rookie." In: David Azevedo, ed. *The Oakland Athletics 1984 Magazine*. Oakland, CA: Public Relations Department, Oakland Athletics, 1984. Pp. 108–116, 125.

Thomas Gentry ("Tommy" or "Wahoo Tommy") Warren

P. (B: July 5, 1920, Tula, OK-D: Jan. 2, 1968). Brooklyn (NL), 1944. Remarks: Won one game and lost four during his only major league season.

55824. Holmes, Tommy. "Wahoo Tommy Warren." *Baseball Digest*, III (May 1944), 15–17.

John Truman Wasdin

P. (B: Aug. 5, 1972, Fort Belvoir, VA). Oakland (AL), 1995–1996; Boston (AL), 1997–2000; Colorado (NL), 2000–2001; Baltimore (AL), 2001; Texas (AL), 2004. Remarks: Won 33 games and lost 34, with three "saves," in seven eight league seasons; had four-game winning streak, 1996; also played for Oklahoma (PCL), 2002–2003.

55825. Epstein, Eddie. "John Wasdin." In: STATS, Inc.

The STATS 1995 Minor League Scouting Notebook. Skokie, IL: STATS Publishing, 1995. Pp. 167–168.

Ray Clark Washburn

P-COACH. (B: May 11, 1938, Pasco, WA). St. Louis (NL), 1961–1969; Cincinnati (NL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 72 victories, 64 defeats, and five "saves" in a decade; had one no-hitter, Sept. 18, 1968; won Game Three, but lost Game Six of 1968 World Series; asst. coach/head baseball coach and PE instructor, Bellevue Community College (WA), 1972–; named to Central Washington Sports Hall of Fame and State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame, 1999.

55826. Craft, David and Tom Owens. "Ray Washburn: A Moment of Glory." In: their *Redbirds Revisited*. Chicago, IL: Bonus Books, 1990. Pp. 241–246.

Chester L. ("Ches") Washington

WRITER. (B: 1902, Pittsburgh, PA-D: 1983). Remarks: Sports reporter, *Pittsburgh Courier*, 1925–1948; reporter/editor, *The Los Angeles Times*, 1948–1966; owner/publisher, Wave Newspaper chain, 1966–death.

55827. Reisler, Jim. "Chester L. Washington: From Writer to Millionaire." In: his *Black Writers/Black Baseball: An Anthology of Articles from Black Sportswriters Who Covered the Negro Leagues*. Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Co., Inc, 1994. Pp.93–112.

Claudell Washington

OF. (B: Aug. 31, 1954, Los Angeles, CA). Oakland (AL), 1974–1976; Texas (AL), 1977–1978; Chicago (AL), 1978–1980; New York (NL), 1980; Atlanta (NL), 1981–1986; New York (AL), 1986–1988; California (AL), 1989–1990; New York (AL), 1990. Remarks: Had 1,884 hits (164 homers) and 312 stolen bases in 1,912 games in 17 seasons; obtained three hits (one double) in both the 1974 and 1975 ALCS and four hits in the 1974 World Series; had three homers in a game twice, July 14, 1979 and June 22, 1980; hit 10,000th homer in New York Yankees history, April 20, 1988.

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55830. Elderkin, Phil. "Claudell Washington: A New Star in the Making for the A's." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (March 1975), 44–49.

55831. "Make Way for Washington." *Time*, CVI (July 21, 1975), 47–48.

55832. Oboiski, Robert. "Autograph Hunters Are Dangerous to a Player's Health!" In: his *Baseball's Strangest Moments*. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1988. Pp. 32–33.

55833. Porter, David L. "Claudell Washington." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1638–1639.

55834. Scott, Jim. "Claudell ... Finley's Uneasy Housepet." *Black Sports*, V (October 1975), 50–52.

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Herbert ("Herb") Washington

PINCH RUNNER. (B: Nov. 16, 1950, Flint, Mich.). Oakland (AL), 1974–1975. Remarks: Employed exclusively

as a pinch runner, had 31 stolen bases and scored 30 runs in two years; became Boardman, OH, businessman and, in 1993, a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank of New York; named to Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame, 1999.

55837. Gutman, Dan. "Herb Washington: Designated Pick-Off Victim." In: his *Baseball's Biggest Bloopers: The Games That Got Away*. New York: Puffin, 1995. Pp. 112–121.

55838. Lidz, Franz. "Whatever Happened to ... Herb Washington." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (July 19, 1993), 86+.

55839. Moore, Ken. "Elf Washington on the Bases." *Sports Illustrated*, XL (June 10, 1974), 69–72.

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Stanley ("Stan") Wasiak

MGR. (B: 1919, Chicago, IL). Remarks: Infielder, Mobile (SA), 1943–1949; player-manager, Valdosta (Georgia-Florida League), 1950–1957; manager, Great Falls (Pioneer League), 1958–1959; Greenwood (South Atlantic League), Newport News (South Atlantic League), Mobile (South Atlantic League), Valdosta (Georgia-Florida League), Green Bay (Midwest League), Salem (Northwest League), and Lynchburg (Carolina League), 1960–1965; Fox Cities (Midwest League), 1966–1968; Evansville (SL), 1968–1969; Daytona (Florida State League), 1970–1972; Albuquerque (PCL), 1973–1976; Lodi (California State League), 1977–1979; Vero Beach (Florida State League), 1980–1985. By 1985, had achieved 2,497 victories, most ever by a minor league pilot, and 2,254 defeats; recipient, Minor League Baseball's King of Baseball plaque, 1986.

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55842. "Stan Wasiak, King of the Minors." In: Bob Sparks, ed. *Baseball '86*. St. Petersburg, FL: NAPBL Promotion Corporation, 1986. Pp. 14–15.

55843. Wasiak, Stan, with Pat Jordan. "King of the Minors." *People Weekly*, XXIV (September 9, 1985), 75–76+.

Gary Lee ("Was") Waslewski

P. (B: July 21, 1941, Meridian, CT). Boston (AL), 1967–1968; St. Louis (NL), 1969; Montreal (NL), 1969–1970; New York (AL), 1970–1971; Oakland (AL), 1972. Remarks: Obtained 11 victories, 26 defeats, and five "saves" in five big league seasons; pitched 8.3 innings of decisionless ball in the 1967 World Series.

55844. Lautier, Jack. "Gary Waslewski." In: his *Fenway Voices*. Camden, ME: Yankee Books, 1990. Pp. 123–128.

Donald Watkins

EXEC. (B: Sept. 8, 1948, Parsons, KS). Remarks: Attorney and entrepreneur; ownership suitor of Montreal (NL), Tampa Bay (AL), Minnesota (AL), and Anaheim (AL); as of January 2005, his attempts to become the first black controlling owner of a major league baseball team have all failed.

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Allen Kenneth Watson

P. (B: Nov. 18, 1970, Jamaica, NY). St. Louis (NL), 1993–1995; San Francisco (NL), 1996; Anaheim (A.L), 1997–1998; New York (NL), Seattle (AL), New York (AL), 1999; New York (AL), 2000. Remarks: Won 51 games and lost 55, with one "save," in eight years; led AL in homers allowed, 1997.

55846. Wheatley, Tom. "Rookie Report: Allen Watson."

Beckett Baseball Card Monthly, X, no. 105 (December 1993), 112–113.

Bob Watson *see* **Robert Jose ("Bob" or "Bull") Watson**

Robert Jose ("Bob" or "Bull") Watson

1B-OF-EXEC. (B: April 10, 1946, Los Angeles, CA). Houston (NL), 1966–1979; Boston (AL), 1979; New York (AL), 1980–1982; Atlanta (NL), 1982–1984. Remarks: Had 1,826 hits (184 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 1,832 games in 19 campaigns; had one grand slam homer, Sept. 7, 1970; scored 1,000,000th run in big league history, May 4, 1978; first to hit for cycle in both NL (June 24, 1977) and A.L (Sept. 15, 1979); minor league instructor, Oakland (AL), 1986–1988; asst. GM/GM, Houston (NL), 1989–1995, first Black GM; VP/GM, New York (AL), 1996–1998; VP-field operations, MLB, Feb. 21, 2002.

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55850. Kaplan, Jim. "All-American, but Not an All-Star." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIII (July 14, 1975), 52–53.

55851. Olmsted, Frank J. "Robert Jose 'Bob,' 'Bull' Watson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1638–1640.

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55853. Watson, Bob, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (April 1986), 95–97.

55854. _____, with Russ Pate. *Survive to Win: The Inspiring Story of One Man Who Overcame Incredible Odds & Came Out a Champion*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1997. 240p.

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David T. Watson

PHYSICIAN.

55856. Duda, Marty. "Treating Big Leaguers: An Insider's View." *Physician and Sportsmedicine*, XIV (July 1986), 147–148, 153–154.

Evelyn ("Evie") Wawryshyn

2B. (B: Nov. 11, 1924, Tyndall, MN). Kenosha (All American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1946; Muskegon (AAAGPBL), 1946–1947; Springfield (AAGPBL), 1948; Fort Wayne (AAGPBL), 1949–1951. Remarks: In six seasons, obtained 275 hits (one homer) and 273 stolen bases in 554 games.

55857. Johnson, Susan E. ("Susie"). "Evelyn 'Evie' Wawryshyn." In: her *When Women Played Hardball: Professional Lives and Personal Stories From the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, 1943–1954*. Seattle, WA: Seal Press, 1994. Pp. 237–266.

Cyril Roy ("Stormy") Weatherly

OF. (B: Feb. 25, 1915, Warren, TX-D: Sept. 19, 1991). Cleveland (AL), 1936–1942; New York (AL), 1943, 1946; New York (NL), 1950. Remarks: Had 794 hits (43 homers) and 42 stolen bases in 811 games in eight big league seasons; one of only three players to hit two triples in debut game; had 20-game hitting streak, 1936; first big leaguer to catch 10 fly balls in a game twice, April 28 and June 12, 1943.

55858. Sampson, Arthur. "The Day Ferrell Met Weatherly: It's an Oh, Oh Henry Story." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (May 1954), 55–56.

Roy ("Stormy") Weatherly *see* Cyril Roy ("Stormy") Weatherly

Big Jim Weaver *see* James Dement ("Big Jim") Weaver
Buck Weaver *see* George Davis ("Buck") Weaver
Earl Sidney Weaver★

MGR. (B: Aug. 14, 1930, St. Louis, MO). Remarks: Minor league player, 1948–1954; player-manager, Montgomery (South Atlantic League), 1955–1956 and Fitzgerald (Georgia-Florida League), 1958, Aberdeen (Northern League), 1959; Fox Cities (3I League), 1960–1961, Elmira (EL), 1962–1965, and Rochester (IL), 1966–1967; manager, Baltimore (AL), 1968–1982, 1985–1986 winning 1,480 games and losing 1,060 in 15 piloting seasons (.583); won 16 ALCS (most by any manager) games and lost seven and one of four World Series managed; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996, where his plaque reads: "Managed Orioles with intensity, flair and acerbic wit for 17 seasons. .583 winning percentage (1480–1060) ranks fifth all-time among 20th century managers with 10 or more years service. 94.3 wins per seasons ranks first. Five 100-win seasons second on all-time list. Won six AL East titles, four pennants and 1970 World Series."

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55862. _____. "The Ultimate Oriole." *Inside Sports*, III (July 1981), 34–40.

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55864. Cope, Myron. "Earl of Rasp." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIII (July 7, 1975), 58–62.

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55867. Durslag, Melvin. "Earl Weaver: Not Your Normal Field Leader." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1980 All-Star Game Program*. Los Angeles, CA: Public Relations Department, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1980. Pp. 9–10.

55868. Dwyre, William. "Earl Weaver: An Insider's Look." *Referee*, VII (October 1982), 12.

55869. "The Earl of Switch." *Newsweek*, LXXX (August 14, 1972), 54+.

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55872. Figone, Albert J. "Earl Sydney Weaver." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1640–1641.

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George Daniel ("Buck" or "The Ginger Kid") Weaver SS-3B. (B: Aug. 18, 1890, Stowe, PA-D: Jan. 31, 1950). Chicago (AL), 1912-1920. Remarks: Had 1,310 hits (21 homers) and 172 stolen bases in 1,254 games in nine seasons; led AL in sacrifice hits, 1915-1916; participated in one triple play, April 29, 1916; although had 11 hits in 1919 World Series, Weaver was one of the "Black Sox" banned from the game by Judge Landis; in his case, not for his participation, but for his failure to report his knowledge of plans for "fixing" that classic.

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James Dement ("Big Jim") Weaver

P. (B: Nov. 25, 1903, Obion Co., TN-D: Dec. 12, 1983). Washington (AL), 1938; New York (AL), 1931; St. Louis (AL) and Chicago (NL), 1934; Pittsburgh (NL), 1935-1937; St. Louis (AL), 1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1938-1939. Remarks: Obtained 57 victories, 36 defeats, and three "saves" in nine seasons; among the first to hurl the forkball and traded three times from teams which would win the NL pennant.

55912. Riley, James A. "Unlucky Hurler Missed Three Flags by a Year." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XIV (1985), 74-77.

Jeff Weaver

P. (B: August 22, 1976, Northridge, CA). Detroit (AL), 1999-2002; New York (AL), 2002-2003; Los Angeles (NL), 2004-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 64 games

and lost 76, with two "saves"; had three shutouts in 2002; lost Game Four of 2003 World Series.

55913. Spadafore, Jim. "Jeff Weaver's Competitive Spirit Drives Him to Succeed." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (August 2002), 52-54.

Joanne ("Jo" or "Jo the Jolter" or "The Little") Weaver

OF. (B: Dec. 19, 1935, Metropolis, IL). Fort Wayne Daisies (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1950-1954. Remarks: In 329 games, had 438 hits (29 homers) and 79 stolen bases; AAGPBL MVP Award, 1954; AAGPBL batting champion, 1952-1954; had .429 batting average in 1954.

55914. Heaphy, Leslie. "Joanne 'Jo,' 'Jo the Jolter,' 'The Little' Weaver." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1642-1643.

Monte Weaver *see* **Montgomery Morton ("Monte" or "Prof") Weaver**

Montgomery Morton ("Monte" or "Prof") Weaver

P. (B: June 15, 1906, Helton, NC-D: June 14, 1994). Washington (AL), 1931-1938; Boston (AL), 1939. Remarks: Had 71 victories and 50 defeats, with four "saves," in nine seasons; lost Game Four of 1933 World Series; earned MS in Math and taught at Emory & Henry College, VA.

55915. Kelley, Brent P. "Monte Weaver: The Senators' Last Hurrah, 1931-1939." In: his *In the Shadow of The Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 119-127.

55916. Macht, Norman L. "Monte Weaver Recalls Pitching for the Old Senators." *Baseball Digest*, LI (May 1992), 53-57.

Brandon Webb

P. (B: May 9, 1979, Ashland, KY). Arizona (NL), 2003-. In two big league seasons through 2004, has won 17 games and lost 25; also played for El Paso (TL), 2002.

55917. Chen, Albert. "Quality Start." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIX (July 14, 2003), 118-119.

Del E. Webb

EXEC. (B: May 17, 1899, Fresno, CA-D: July 4, 1974). Remarks: Vice-president, New York (AL), 1945-1965 and Yankees part-owner, 1954-1964.

55918. Brown, Joe David. "The Webb of Mystery." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (February 29, 1960), 68-80.

55919. Carmichael, John P. "Caught in the Webb." *Baseball Digest*, IV (April 1945), 19-21.

55920. Povich, Shirley. "They Know Del Webb Now." *Baseball Digest*, VI (August 1947), 53-55.

Earl Webb *see* **William Earl Webb**

William Earl Webb

OF. (B: Sept. 17, 1897, Bon Air, TN-D: May 23, 1965). New York (NL), 1925; Chicago (NL), 1927-1928; Boston (AL), 1930-1932; Detroit (AL), 1932-1933; Chicago (AL), 1933. Remarks: Had 661 hits (56 homers) and eight stolen bases in 650 games in seven seasons; led AL in doubles, 1931.

55921. Bloodgood, Clifford. "A Big League Cast-Off Who Broke a Record." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVIII (May 1932), 555-557.

55922. Blount, Roy, Jr. "Plink-Rumba-Barumba-Boom." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (August 9, 1993), 64-73.

55923. Glebe, Iris Webb. *Earl of Dublin: Major League Record Holder*. Ann Arbor, MI: McNaughton & Gunn, Inc., 1988. 62p.

55924. Holway, John B. "Earl Webb: His One-Season Doubles Mark Still Stands." *Baseball Digest*, LIII (December 1994), 80–83. Had 67 two-baggers in 1931.

Mitchell Dean ("Mitch") Webster

OF. (B: May 16, 1959, Larned, KS). Toronto (AL), 1983–1985; Montreal (NL), 1985–1988; Chicago (NL), 1988–1989; Cleveland (AL), 1990–1991; Pittsburgh (NL), 1991; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1995. Remarks: Obtained 900 hits (70 homers) and 160 stolen bases in 1,265 games in 13 seasons; led N. L. in triples, 1986; scout, Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1993.

55925. Hill, Terry. "Mitch Webster: 'I Threw My Helmet and Had a Few Choice Words for the Umpire.'" In: his *Batting a Thousand*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson, 1987. Pp. 96–99.

Elaine C. Weddington-Stewart

EXEC. (B: 1963, Flushing, NY). Remarks: Associate general counsel, Boston (AL), 1988–1990; VP, assistant GM, and general counsel, Boston (AL), January 26, 1990–date, the highest ranking black female executive in MLB.

55926. Turner, Renee D. "Introducing Elaine C. Weddington: First Woman Baseball Executive." *Ebony*, XLV (July 1990), 25–26.

Herman Ralph ("Herm" or "Hermie") Wehmeier

P. (B: Feb. 18, 1927, Cincinnati, OH–D: May 21, 1973). Cincinnati (NL), 1945, 1947–1954; Philadelphia (NL), 1954–1956; Detroit (AL), 1956; St. Louis (NL), 1956–1958. Remarks: Had 92 Victories, 108 defeats, and nine "saves" in 13 seasons; wildness allowed him to lead the NL in walks, 1949–1950, 1952 and hits batsmen, 1952; scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1959–1961; died of heart attack while testifying in court as a government witness in a theft case.

55927. Daley, Arthur. "He Had a Kick Coming." *Baseball Digest*, XVI (June 1957), 63–65.

55928. Harmon, Pat. "The \$300,000 Wehmeier Mystery." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 51–53.

55929. Quinn, Joe. "Wehmeier Knows His Way." *Baseball Digest*, VII (August 1949), 59–61.

Dick Weik see Richard Henry ("Legs") Weik

Richard Henry ("Dick" Or "Legs") Weik

P. (B: Nov. 17, 1927, Waterloo, IA–D: April 21, 1991). Washington (AL), 1948–1950; Cleveland (AL), 1950 and 1953; Detroit (AL), 1954. Remarks: Won six games and lost 22, with one "save," in five years; walked 13 players in one game, 1949.

55930. Povich, Shirley. "The Senators Look to Weik." *Baseball Digest*, IX (May 1950), 57–59.

Sidney Weil

EXEC. (B: 1891–D: 1966). Remarks: Jewish owner, Cincinnati (NL), 1929–1933, forced by financial reversal to sell his team to Powel Crosley and financiers.

55931. Weil, Sidney. "Memoir." In: Mark Stang and Dick Miller, eds. *Baseball in the Buckeye State*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 2004. Pp. 29–32.

Carl Woolworth Weilenmann see Carl Woolworth ("Zeke") Weilman

Carl Woolworth ("Zeke") Weilman

P. (B: Nov. 29, 1889, Hamilton, OH–D: May 25, 1924). St. Louis (AL), 1912–1917; 1919–1920. Remarks: Extremely tall hurler born Weilenmann; won 85 games, lost 94, with nine "saves" in a career interrupted by World War I; first big league player to strike out six consecutive times in one game, July 25, 1913.

55932. Lane, Ferdinand C. "Long Carl Weilman, the Tiger Tamer." *Baseball Magazine*, XV (October 1915), 47–53.

Jacob ("Tornado Jake") Weimer

P-COACH. (B: Nov. 29, 1873, Ottumwa, IA–D: June 19, 1928). Chicago (NL), 1903–1905; Cincinnati (NL), 1906–1908; New York (NL), 1909. Remarks: Won 97 games and lost 69, with two "saves," in seven big league seasons; later, coach, Chicago Loyola Academy.

55933. Voigt, David Quentin. "Jacob 'Tornado Jake' Weimer." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1644–1645.

Philip ("Phil" or "Mickey") Weintraub

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 2, 1907, Chicago, IL–D: June 21, 1987). New York (NL), 1933–1935, 1937; Cincinnati (NL), 1937; Philadelphia (NL), 1938; New York (NL), 1944–1945. Remarks: Obtained 925 hits (73 homers) and 61 stolen bases in 894 games in all or part of seven big league seasons; on April 30, 1944, drove in 11 runs, one short of the MLB record; had last hit in Baker Bowl at Philadelphia, June 30, 1938; while playing for Nashville, had first .400 season for any player in SA history, 1934.

55934. Buege, Bob. "Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon." *Oldtime Baseball News*, V, no. 1 (1993), 14–15.

55935. Gauthreaux, Jay. "Bats on Fire." In: his *Baseball in New York*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1991. Pp. 23–24.

Albert John ("Al") Weis

2B-SS (B: April 2, 1938, Franklin Square, NY). Chicago (AL), 1962–1967; New York (NL), 1968–1971. Remarks: Had 346 hits (seven homers) and 55 stolen bases in 800 games in a decade; utility Infielder who had .455 batting average in 1969 World Series, including winning hit in Game Two and homer in Game Five.

55936. Heiman, Lee, Dave Weiner and Bill Gutman. "Al Weiss." In: their *When The Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan Publishing Co., 1990. Pp. 79–94.

55937. McGuire, Mark and Michael Sean Gormley. "Al Weiss." In: their *Moments in the Sun: Baseball's Briefly Famous*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 182–188.

55938. Salant, Nathan. "Al Weiss." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 285–289.

55939. Vass, George. "Al Weis: An Improbable Hem." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (January 1970), 13–18.

55940. Weis, Al, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, L (March 1991), 51–52.

Alta Weiss

P. (B: 1890, Berlin, OH–D: 1964). Vermillion Independents (semi-pro), 1907; Weiss All Stars (semi-pro), 1908. Remarks: Played baseball on all-male semi-pro team, the Vermillion Independents, making debut on Sept. 7, 1907; her father purchased half interest in Cleveland-based semi-pro club in 1908; used funds earned to put herself through medical school at Starling College of Medicine (later Ohio State University Medical College); later practiced medicine at Norwalk, OH, and continued to pitch on men's teams into the 1920s; retired at Ragersville, OH.

55941. Gregorich, Barbara. "You Can't Play in Skirts": Alta Weiss, Baseball Player." *Timeline*, XI (July 1994), 38+.

55942. Hopkinson, Deborah. *Girl Wonder: A Baseball Story in Nine Innings*. New York: Simon and Schuster Children, 2003. 40p. Fictionalized biography.

George Martin Weiss★

EXEC. (B: June 23, 1895, New Haven, CT–D: Aug. 13, 1972). Remarks: Manager, New York (AL) farm system,

1932–1947; GM, New York (AL), 1947–1960, who brought Casey Stengel (q.v.) in as Yankees manager; president, New York (NL), 1961–1966; advisor, New York (NL), 1966–1971; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1971, where his plaque reads: “Master builder of championship teams. Was club executive in minors and majors from 1919 to 1964. Developed best minor league chain in game as New York Yankee farm manager, 1932–1947. General Manager of the Yankees from 1947–1960 which won 10 pennants and 7 World Series during this period. President of the New York Mets 1961–1968.”

55943. Alexander, Charles C. “George Martin Weiss.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXII, 910–911.

55944. “Baseball: The Unknown Yankee.” *Newsweek*, L (July 15, 1957), 78–79.

55945. “Baseball: Weiss at the Plate.” *Newsweek*, XXX (October 20, 1947), 78–79.

55946. Burr, Harold C. “The Wizardry of Weiss.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXX (April 1943), 487–489+.

55947. Daniel, Daniel M. “Weiss Brought Varied Talents into General Managership of the Yankees.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXX (February 1944), 299–301.

55948. *Forbes*, Editors of. “The Champion Dollar Guy.” *Baseball Digest*, X (October 1951), 61–76.

55949. Frank, Stanley B. “The Boss of the Yankees.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXI (April 16, 1960), 31+.

55950. _____. “Yankee Kingmaker.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXI (July 24, 1948), 23, 108–110+.

55951. Gross, Milton. “The Yankees: After Weiss and Stengel, What?” *Sport*, XXV (June 1958), 14–19.

55952. Hickey, David and Kerry Keene. “George Weiss.” In: their *The Proudest Yankees of All: From the Bronx to Cooperstown*. Lanham, MD: Taylor Trade Pub., dist. by National Book Network, 2003. Chpt. 19.

55953. King, Joseph E. “George Martin Weiss.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1644–1646.

55954. Lane, Frank (“Trader”). “Casey Stengel Was Wise, but Weiss was Wiser.” *Collier’s*, CXXXIII (May 14, 1954), 84–96+.

55955. Meany, Thomas. “George Weiss, Perfectionist.” In: his *The Yankee Story*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1960. Pp. 141–154.

55956. _____. “George Weiss: The Real Yankee Clipper.” *Sport*, III (December 1947), 16–17+.

55957. “The Organization Men of Baseball: Tradition and George Weiss Shape Yankee Players and Team Success.” *Life*, XLV (September 29, 1958), 94–101.

55958. Shaplen, Robert. “How to Build a Ball Club.” *Sports Illustrated*, XVI (March 6, 1962), 37–39+.

55959. _____. “The Yankees’ Real Boss.” *Sports Illustrated*, I (September 20, 1954), 34–37.

55960. Weiss, George M. and Robert Shaplen. “The Man of Silence Speaks.” *Sports Illustrated*, XIV (March 6–13, 1961), 45–52, 28–39.

Walter William (“Walt”) Weiss

SS. (b: Nov. 28, 1963, Tuxedo, TX). Oakland (AL), 1987–1992; Florida (NL), 1993; Colorado (NL), 1994–1997; Atlanta (NL), 1998–2000. Remarks: Had 1,207 hits (25 homers) and 96 stolen bases in 1,495 games in 14 seasons; AL Rookie of the Year award, 1988; played in 13 post season series, obtaining five hits in 1988 ALCS and six in 1999 NLCS, but making a significant error in Game Four of 1988 World Series; coach, Colorado (NL), 2002–2003.

55961. Honig, Donald. “1988: Walt Weiss.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 105–107.

55962. Kaplan, Jim. “The Education of a Shortstop: It Isn’t as Easy as 6–4–3. Herewith the Freshman Course of the Athletics; Walt Weiss and the Mets’ Kevin Elster.” *Sport*, LXXIX (August 1988), 48–52.

55963. Schacht, John. “Walt Weiss: Off and Flying.” In: A. R. Worthington, ed. *1989 Oakland Athletics Magazine*. Benicia, CA: Mariposa Press, 1989. Pp. 35–38.

55964. Zachotsky, Dan. “Walt Weiss.” In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 23–32.

John Ludwig (“Johnny”) Welaj

OF-EXEC. (B: May 27, 1914, Moss Creek, CA–D: Sept. 13, 2003). Washington (AL), 1939–1941, Philadelphia (AL), 1943. Remarks: Had 198 hits (four homers) and 36 stolen bases in four big league seasons; minor league manager, Washington (AL), 1954–1956; dir. of sales and promotions, Washington (AL), 1957–1971 and Texas (AL), 1972; dir. of stadium operations, Texas (AL), 1973–1984; spring training dir., Texas (AL), 1985–1999; continued to travel to spring training through 2001.

55965. Kelley, Brent P. “Johnny Welaj: Cobb Said He Could fly (1939–1943).” In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 29–40.

Bob Welch see Robert Lynn (“Bob”) Welch

John Vernon (“Johnny”) Welch

P. (B: Dec. 2, 1866, Washington, DC–D: Sept. 2, 1940). Chicago (NL), 1926–1931; Boston (NL), 1932–1936; Pittsburgh (NL), 1936. Remarks: Had 36 victories, 41 defeats, and six “saves” in nine years.

55966. Bloodgood, Clifford. “The Braves’ Premier Pitcher of 1934.” *Baseball Magazine*, LIV (February 1935), 407–409+.

Michael Francis (“Mickey” or “Smiling Mickey”) Welch★

P. (B: July 4, 1859, Brooklyn, NY–D: July 30, 1941). Troy (NL), 1880–1882; New York (NL), 1883–1892. Remarks: Won 311 games and lost 207, with four “saves,” in 13 seasons; as a hitter, obtained 492 hits (12 homers) and 10 stolen bases; won two games in a day, July 4, 1881; set still-standing MLB mark by striking out first nine hitters faced, Aug. 28, 1884; won 17 consecutive games, July 18–Sept. 4, 1885; strong drinker and strong hurler who won 47 games in 1885; began with Auburn and Holyoke (N.A.), 1878–1879; became first big league pinch hitter — and struck out, Sept. 18, 1889; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973, where his plaque reads: “Credited with more than 300 victories during 13 seasons in majors. Won 17 games in a row in 1885 while compiling 44–11 record for league-leading .800 winning percentage. Topped 34-victory total in four years.”

55967. Babcock, N. P. “The ‘Pitcher’ and His Methods.” *Harper’s Young People*, VI (September 29, 1885), 763–765.

55968. Bergman, Irv. “Michael Francis Welch.” In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball’s First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 170–171.

55969. Bulkley, George. “Why Did Mickey Smile?” *The Baseball Research Journal*, XI (1982), 127–129.

55970. Evers, John L. “Michael Francis ‘Mickey,’ ‘Smiling Mickey’ Welch.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1646–1647.

55971. Singletary, Wes. "Mickey Welch." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXII, 923–924.

55972. Westcott, Rich. "Mickey Welch: A Lot to Smile About." In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball's 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 17–24.

Robert Lynn ("Bob") Welch

P. (B: Nov. 3, 1956, Detroit, MI). Los Angeles (NL), 1978–1987; Oakland (A.L), 1987–1994. Remarks: Won 211 games and lost 146, with eight "saves," in 17 years; saved Game Two of 1978 World Series, but lost Game Four; last 20th century pitcher to homer in a 1–0 game, June 17, 1983; lost one game in both the 1983 and 1985 NLCS; won one game in both the 1989 and 1990 ALCS; AL Cy Young Award, 1990; coach, Arizona (NL), 2001.

55973. Bagnato, Andrew. "Bob Welch Finally Reached Top of His Game in 1990." *Baseball Digest*, L (January 1991), 26–29.

55974. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Robert Lynn 'Bob' Welch." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1647–1648.

55975. Boatman, Kim. "Welch's World." In: Mike Nahrsted, ed. *The Sporting News 1991 Baseball Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1991. Pp. 5–10.

55976. Fimrite, Ron. "One Pitch at a Time." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIII (September 17, 1990), 58–63.

55977. Gammons, Peter. "Ride of Terror." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (October 30, 1989), 28–29.

55978. McDonnell, Joe. "Bob Welch of Dodgers Sets Goals for '84 Season." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (May 1984), 48–57.

55979. Mortensen, Chris. "Bob Welch: Intense and Aggressive." In: Bill Shumard, ed. *1981 Los Angeles–Dodgers Yearbook*. Anaheim, CA: Rotary Off-Set Printers, 1981. p. 54.

55980. Schultz, Randy. "Armed & Ready: A Look at 1990's Cy Young Award Winners." In: *Baseball Preview*. New York: Lexington Library, 1991. Pp. 66–71.

55981. Vecsey, George. "Bob Welch: Young, Talented and an Alcoholic." *The New York Times Biographical Service*, XI (April 1980), 626–628.

55982. Welch, Robert L. "Final Season: For 12 Years, Our Summers Revolved Around Baseball Games Won and Lost, and as a Family, We Shared Them All." *Reader's Digest* (Canada), CLIII (July 1998), 97–98, 100+.

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55985. _____. *Five O'Clock Comes Early: A Young Man's Battle with Alcoholism*. New York: William Morrow, 1982. 244p.

55986. Wilner, Barry. "Bob Welch, Doug Drabek Deserving Cy Young Winners." *Baseball World's Baseball '91*, I, no. 3 (1991), 10–11.

Timothy James ("Tim") Welke

UMP. (B: Aug. 23, 1957, Pontiac, MI). AL arbiter, 1984–.

55987. Welke, Tim. "Interview." *Referee*, XIX (July 1994), 72+.

Bob Wells see Robert Lee ("Bob") Wells

David Lee ("Boomer") Wells

P. (B: May 20, 1963, Torrance, CA). Toronto (AL), 1987–1992; Detroit (AL), 1993–1995; Cincinnati (NL), 1995; Baltimore (AL), 1996; New York (AL), 1997–1998; Toronto (AL), 1999–2001; New York (AL), 2002–2003; San Diego (NL), 2004; Boston (AL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 212 games and lost 136, with 13 "saves"; won both games of a doubleheader, July 17, 1989; won one game in 1996 and 2003 ALCS and two in 1998 ALCS; had 13th perfect game in modern MLB history, May 17, 1998; ALCS MVP Award, 1998; won one game of 1998 World Series.

55988. Antonen, Mel. "Yankees' David Wells: A Fan Favorite in New York." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (January 1999), 22–23.

55989. Appel, Marty. "History Uncapped." *Beckett Sports Collectibles*, VII (August 1998), 28–32.

55990. Buckley, James, Jr. "David Wells." In: his *Perfect!: The Inside Story of Baseball's Sixteen Perfect Games*. New York: Triumph Books, 2002. Pp. 212–231.

55991. Farber, Michael. "A Doggone Red." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIII (October 16, 1995), 33+.

55992. Koenig, Bill. "Yankee with a Cause." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (September 30, 1998), 9–10.

55993. Kuenster, John. "David Wells Created an Amazing Oddity in Pitching Perfect No-Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LVII (September 1998), 17–21.

55994. Lane, Jon. "The One and Only." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (June 1998), 52–65.

55995. Lidz, Franz. "The Unvarnished Ruth." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (September 8, 1997), 70–79.

55996. McCarver, Tim, with Danny Peary "David Wells." In: his *The Perfect Season: Why 1998 Was Baseball's Greatest Year*. New York: Villard Books, 1999. Pp. 52–58.

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55998. McMillan, Ken. "David Wells." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 188–190.

55999. O'Neil, Michael. "Picture Perfect; Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus ... and He's Got a Nasty Four-Seam Fastball: David Well's Perfect Game Was Among the Bountiful Gifts Delivered to Sports Fans This Year." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (December 28, 1998), 122–123.

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56001. _____. "Roger Who?: In Tumultuous Toronto, Championship Hopes Are Alive and Wells." *Sports Illustrated*, XC (March 29, 1999), 84–85.

56002. "Pitcher Perfect." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (May 25, 1998), 4–5.

56003. Shannon, Mike. "David Wells." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 214–217.

56004. Verducci, Tom. "Hot Damn Yankee; David Wells Likes His Music Loud, His Drinks Cold, His Chin Hair — and, as He Showed Against the Indians, the Ball in His Hand When the Season's on the Line." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (October 19, 1998), 38–41.

56005. Wells, David, with Chris Kreski. *Perfect I'm Not: Boomer on Beer, Brawls, Backaches, and Baseball*. New York: William Morrow, 2003. 432p.

56006. Wertheim, L. Jon. "Perfection." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVIII (May 25, 1998), 52–53.

Ed Wells *see* **Edwin Lee ("Ed" or "Eddy") Wells**

Edwin Lee ("Ed" or "Eddy") Wells

P. (B: June, 7, 1900, Ashland, OH-D: May 1, 1986). Detroit (AL), 1923–1927; New York (AL), 1929–1932; St. Louis (AL), 1933–1934. Remarks: Won 68 games and lost 69, with 13 "saves," in 11 seasons; had 33-inning scoreless streak, 1926; also played for Ludington (Central League), 1922; Birmingham (SA), 1923, 1928.

56007. Bak, Richard. "Eddy Wells (1923–1934)." In: his *Cobb Would Have Caught It: The Golden Age of Baseball in Detroit*. Detroit, MI: Wayne State University Press, 1991. Pp. 151–165.

56008. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Picturesque Ed Wells." *Baseball Magazine*, XLVII (June 1931), 305–306.

56009. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Ed Wells." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (August 3, 1984), 94+.

56010. Lane, Ferdinand C. "A Studious Young Man Who Mixes Brains with His Baseball." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVIII (May 1927), 542–543+.

56011. Murdock, Eugene. "Ed Wells: 'Bethany's Best.'" In: his *Baseball Between the Wars: Memories Of The Game by the Men Who Played It*. Westport, CT: Meckler Publishing, 1992. Pp. 62–93.

Robert Lee ("Bob") Wells

P. (B: Nov. 1, 1966, Yakima, WA). Philadelphia (NL), 1994; Seattle (AL), 1994–1998; Minnesota (AL), 1999–2002. Remarks: Through 2002, won 40 games and lost 28, with 15 "saves"; reliever whose career ended by arm injury.

56012. Barron, Chris. "Armed Again: Bob Wells Rebounded from Major Elbow Surgery to Become a Mainstay in the Mariners Rotation." *Mariners Magazine*, VII, no. 3 (1996), 61–63.

Vernon Wells

OF. (B: Dec. 8, 1978, Shreveport, LA). Toronto (AL), 1999–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 581 hits (81 homers) and 28 stolen bases in 511 games; led AL in doubles, 2003; also played for St. Catherine's (New York–Penn League), 1997; Hagerstown (South Atlantic League) and Sydney (Australian Baseball League), 1998, and Knoxville (SL) and Syracuse (IL), 1999.

56013. Kuenster, John. "Jays' Carlos Delgado, Vernon Wells Destined to Join Majors RBI Elite?" *Baseball Digest*, LXII (September 2003), 19, 21–23.

Willie James ("The Devil") Wells★

SS-2B-3B-MGR. (B: Aug. 10, 1905, Austin, TX-D: Jan. 22, 1989). San Antonio Black Aces, 1923; St. Louis Stars (1924–1931; Detroit Wolves, Homestead Grays, and Kansas City Monarchs, 1932; Cole's American Giants, 1933–1934; Kansas City Monarchs, 1934; Cole's American Giants, 1935; Newark Eagles, 1936–1939; Vera Cruz (Mexican League), 1940–1941; Newark Eagles, 1942; Tampico and Mexico City (Mexican League), 1943–1944; Chicago American Giants and Memphis Red Sox, 1944; New York Black Giants, 1945–1946; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1946; Indianapolis Clowns, 1947; Memphis Red Sox, 1948; Winnipeg (Canadian Leagues), 1949–1953; Birmingham Black Barons, 1954. Remarks: had lifetime .334 batting average, with reputation as best shortstop in Black baseball; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1995, where his plaque reads: "Combined superior batting skills, slick fielding and speed on the bases to become an eight-time All-Star in the Negro Leagues. A power hitting shortstop with great hands, ranks among the all-time Negro League leaders in doubles, triples, home runs and stolen

bases. Played on three pennant-winning teams with the St. Louis Stars, one with the Chicago American Giants and one with the Newark Eagles. Overall he played for many Negro League clubs with stints in the Canadian, Mexican, and Cuban leagues. Player-manager in the Negro Leagues as well."

56014. Fleitz, David L. "Willie Wells." In: his *Ghosts in the Gallery at Cooperstown: Sixteen Little-Known Members of the Hall of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2004. Pp. 189–201.

56015. Holway, John B. "The Black Cal Ripken: Willie Wells." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIV (April 18, 1997), 134+.

56016. _____. "Willie Wells." In: his *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*. New York: Da Capo Press, 1992. Pp. 218–230.

56017. _____. "Willie Wells: A Devil of a Shortstop." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XVIII (1988), 50–54.

56018. Riley, James A. "The Devil." In: his *Dandy, Day and The Devil*. Cocoa, FL: TK Publishers, 1987. Pp. 103–146. Wells, Ray, Dandridge, and Leon Day.

56019. Ruck, Robert L. "Willie 'El Diablo' Wells." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1648–1649.

Steven John ("Turk") Wendell

P. (B: May 19, 1957, Pittsfield, MA). Chicago (NL), 1993–1997; New York (NL), 1997–2001; Philadelphia (NL), 2002–2003; Colorado (NL), 2004; Houston (NL), 2005–. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 36 games and lost 33, with 33 "saves"; won one game in both the 1999 and 2000 NLCS, but lost one game of 2000 World Series.

56020. Jordan, Pat. "What Makes Turk Tick?" *The New York Times Magazine*, (August 8, 1993), 36–39.

56021. Shannon, Mike. "Turk Wendell." In: his *Tales from the Ballpark: More of the Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: Contemporary Books, 1999. Pp. 218–221.

Turk Wendell *see* **Steven John ("Turk") Wendell**

Harry Hunter Wendelstedt, Jr.

UMP. (B: July 27, 1938, Baltimore, MD). NL arbiter, 1966–1998; called four All-Star Games, five World Series, and first NLCS; most controversial call occurred during a Dodgers–Giants game on May 30, 1968, involving a pitch by Don Drysdale (q.v.); first president of Major League Umpires Association, 1970–1974; acquired Al Somers Umpire School in 1977, renaming it the Harry Wendelstedt School for Umpires.

56022. Allen, Maury. "Harry Wendelstedt." In: his *Baseball: The Lives Behind the Seams*. New York: Macmillan, 1990. Pp. 159–166.

56023. Gerlach, Larry R. "Harry Hunter Wendelstedt, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1649–1650.

56024. "Harry Wendelstedt: 27 Year National League Umpire, Crew Chief." *Referee*, XVIII (August 1993), 72+.

56025. Krause, Steve. "He Touched All the Bases: Former NL Umpire Harry Wendelstedt." *Referee*, XXV (June 2000), 36–40.

56026. Mulvoy, Mark. "The Giants Find It Tough." *Sports Illustrated*, XXVI (June 10, 1968), 28–31.

56027. Wendelstedt, Harry. "Interview." *Referee*, X (May 1985), 16–19.

Bill Werber *see* **William Murray ("Bill") Werber**

William Murray ("Bill") Werber

38. (B: June 20, 1908, Berwyn, MD). New York (AL),

1930 and 1933; Boston (AL), 1933–1936; Philadelphia (AL), 1937–1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1939–1941; New York (NL), 1942. Remarks: Obtained 1,363 hits (78 homers) and 215 stolen bases in 1,295 games in an 11-year major league career; NL stolen base champion, 1934–1935, 1937 (tie); first to hit four consecutive doubles in one AL game, July 17, 1935, and in one NL contest, May 13, 1940, remaining only player to do so in both leagues; first MLB player to bat in a televised game, Aug. 26, 1939; insurance company owner, Hyattsburg, MD, 1942–1972, who was also the first All-American basketball player at Duke University.

56028. Graber, Ralph S. “William Murray ‘Bill’ Werber.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1650–1652.

56029. Honig, Donald. “Bill Werber.” In: his *Baseball Between the Lines: Baseball in the Forties And Fifties as Told By the Men Who Played It*. New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc., 1976. Pp. 134–144.

56030. Kelley, Brent P. “Bill Werber: The Reds’ Winning Edge.” *Sports Collector’s Digest*, XXI (June 17, 1994), 184–187.

56031. _____. “Bill Werber: Tiger, 1930–1942.” In: his *In the Shadow of the Babe: Baseball Players Who Played with or Against Babe Ruth*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1995. Pp. 101–218.

56032. Langford, Walter. “Bill Werber: Star of Another Era.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVIII (March 1989), 77–84.

56033. Macht, Norman. “Bill Weber Recalls How It was in the 1930s.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (November 1987), 87–89.

56034. Rathgeber, Bob. “A First-Class Player on Third: Bill Werber.” In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 94–95.

56035. Werber, William M. *Circling the Bases*. N.p.: Priv. print., 1978. 214p. A Duke University English graduate, Werber did not employ a ghost writer to pen these recollections.

56036. _____. *Memories of a Ballplayer: Bill Werber and Baseball in the 1930s*. Cleveland, OH: The Society for American Baseball Research, 2001. 170p.

56037. _____. with Harold Parrott. “A Ballplayer Boos Back.” *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXV (July 25, 1942), 23+.

56038. Westcott, Rich. “Bill Werber: Good Field, Good Hit Star of the 1930s.” In: his *Masters of the Diamond: Interviews with Players Who Began Their Careers More Than 50 Years Ago*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 159–169.

56039. Wilson, Nick. “Bill Werber.” In: his *Voices from the Pastime: Oral Histories of Surviving Major Leaguers, Negro Leaguers, Cuban Leaguers, and Writers, 1920–1934*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2000. Pp. 99–103.

Percival Wheritt (“Perry” or “Moose”) Werden
P-1B-U-MP. (B: July 21, 1865, St. Louis, MO-D: Jan. 9, 1934). St. Louis (U.), 1884; Washington (NL), 1888; Toledo (AA), 1890; Baltimore (AA), 1891; St. Louis (NL), 1892–1893; Louisville (NL), 1897. Remarks: Won 12 games and lost one in 1884; career batting marks included 773 hits (26 homers) and 150 stolen bases in 893 games for five different big league teams in seven years; with Minneapolis (WL) in 1894–1895, hit 42 and 45 homers, respectively, becoming the only pro player to hit more than 29 in a year prior to 1921; minor league player, 1898–1906; minor league umpire (1907, 1913–1914, 1920–1922), coach (1908), and manager.

56040. Davids, L. Robert. “Percival Wheritt Werden.” In: *Nineteenth Century Stars*. Kansas City, MO: Society for American Baseball Research, 1989. Pp. 133–134.

56041. Nemeec, Raymond J. “The Performance and Personality of Perry Werden.” *The Baseball Research Journal*, VI (1977), 127–131.

56042. Smith, James D., 3rd. “Percival Wheritt ‘Perry,’ ‘Moose’ Werden.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1652–1653.

Perry Werden see Percival Wheritt (“Perry” or “Moose”) Werden

Bill Werle see William George (“Bill” or “Bugs”) Werle

William George (“Bill” or “Bugs”) Werle
P. (B: Dec. 21, 1920, Oakland, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1949–1952; St. Louis (NL), 1952; Boston (AL), 1953–1954. Remarks: Obtained 29 victories, 39 losses, and 15 “saves” in five big league seasons; had played for San Francisco (PCL), 1943–1948 and later returned to the PCL, before becoming West Coast scout, Cleveland (AL), 1964–.

56043. Kelley, Brent P. “Bill Werle.” In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 85–98.

56044. Swank, Bill. “Bill Werle.” In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 155–156.

Victor Woodrow (“Vic”) Wertz
OF-1B. (B: Feb. 9, 1925, York, PA-D: July, 7, 1983). Detroit (A.L), 1941–1952; St. Louis (AL) and Baltimore (AL), 1952–1954; Cleveland (AL), 1954–1958; Boston (AL), 1959–1961; Detroit (AL), 1961–1963; Minnesota (AL), 1963. Remarks: Had 1,602 hits (266 homers) and nine stolen bases in 1,862 games in 17 campaigns; hit seven home runs in five consecutive games, July 27–Aug. 1, 1950; homered in 1951 All-Star Game; remembered as Indians player who hit the long drive in Game One of the 1954 World Series at the Polo Grounds that Willie Mays (q.v.) caught over his shoulder; had record-tying four doubles in one game, Sept. 26, 1956; had three grand slam homers, Aug. 14, 1959 and May 10 and Aug. 25, 1960.

56045. Buege, Bob. “Only in the Polo Grounds.” *Old-tyme Baseball News*, III, no. 6 (1991), 14–15.

56046. Johnson, George. “Browns Hope for Wertz.” *Complete Baseball*, V (September 1963–30–31+).

56047. Klawans, Harold L. “A Break in the Action: Willie Mays, Vic Wertz, and Eddie Gaedel.” In: his *Why Michael Couldn’t Hit and Other Tales of the Neurology of Sports*. New York: W.H. Freeman, 1996. Chpt. 13.

56048. Lebovitz, Hal. “Vic Wertz Finds Out: Everybody Loves a Hero.” *Sport*, XVIII (March 1955), 28–29.

56049. Newcombe, Jack. “Vic Wertz.” In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1958*. New York: Lion Books, 1958. Pp. 130–136.

56050. Skipper, James K., Jr. “Victor Woodrow ‘Vic’ Wertz.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1653–1654.

56051. Smith, Lyall. “Tiger Tune Has New Wertz.” *Baseball Digest*, VI (November 1947), 25–27.

56052. _____. “Wertz is a Workhorse.” *Sport*, IX (September 1950), 22–25.

56053. Stern, Chris. “Vic Wertz.” In: his *Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 168–171.

56054. Woody, Clay. "World Series Flashback I: A Difference of 200 Feet Highlighted '54 Fall Classic." *Baseball Digest*, LI (October 1992), 24–30.

Joe West *see* **Joseph Henry ("Joe") West**

Joseph Henry ("Joe") West

UMP. (B: Oct. 31, 1952, Asheville, NC). Remarks: Umpired in Western Carolinas League, 1974; Florida Instructional League, 1974–1976; Carolina League, 1975–1976; Southern League, 1976; American Association, 1976–1977; and Puerto Rican League; 1977; NL umpire, 1978–; country-western singer who has performed at the *Grand Ole Opry*; has patented hard shell chest protector for umpires; played an umpire in the motion picture *The Naked Gun*; named to South Atlantic League Hall of Fame, 2002.

56055. McCallum, Jack. "Eye in the Sky." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (November 1, 1993), 13–14.

Max Edward West

OF. (B: Nov. 28, 1916, Dexter, MO-D: Dec. 31, 2003). Boston (NL), 1938–1942, 1946; Cincinnati (NL) and Pittsburgh (NL), 1948. Remarks: Had 681 hits (77 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 824 games in seven big league seasons; homered in 1940 All-Star Game; walked five times in one game, April 25, 1948; also played for San Diego (PCL), 1947, 1949–1950, hitting 43, 48, and 33 homers for the team in those three years, respectively, and Los Angeles (PCL), 1952–1954; named to Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame, 2002.

56056. Spalding, John E. "Max West." In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 108–109.

56057. Swank, Bill. "Max West." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 79–80.

Samuel Filmore ("Sammy") West

OF. (B: Oct. 5, 1904, Longview, TX-D: Nov. 23, 1985). Washington (AL), 1927–1932; St. Louis (AL), 1933–1938; Washington (AL), 1938–1941; Chicago (AL), 1942. Remarks. Obtained 1,938 hits (75 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 1,753 games in 18 seasons; had six hits in one game, April 13, 1933; coach, Washington (AL), 1947–1949.

56058. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Samuel Filmore 'Sammy' West." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1654–1655.

56059. Bloodgood, Clifford. "Sammy West of the Hustling Washington Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XLIX (August 1932), 394–396.

56060. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Sammy West." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XI (May 11, 1994), 82+.

56061. West, Sammy. "Instruction in Outfielding." *Baseball Magazine*, LXI (August 1938), 412–413.

James Patrick ("Jim") Westlake

1B. (B: July 3, 1930, Sacramento, CA-D: January 3, 2003). Salt Lake City (Pioneer League), 1948–1949; San Francisco (PCL), 1949–1950, 1954; Philadelphia (NL) and Syracuse (IL), 1955; Miami (IL) and Sacramento (PCL), 1956; Sacramento (PCL), 1957–1958; Portland (PCL), 1959. Remarks: In nine minor league seasons, obtained 1,076 hits and 39 homers in 1,172 games; appeared in one Phillies game; later worked half a century as a paper company salesman; brother of Wally Westlake (below).

56062. Kelley, Brent P. "Jim Westlake." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 195–200.

Waldon Thomas ("Wally") Westlake

OF. (B: Nov. 8, 1920, Gridley, CA). Pittsburgh (NL), 1947–1951; St. Louis (NL), 1951–1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1952; Cleveland (AL), 1952–1955. Remarks: Had 848 hits (127 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 958 games in nine big league seasons; also played for Oakland Oaks (PCL), 1941, 1946; hit for the cycle twice, July 30, 1948 and June 14, 1948; brother of Jim Westlake (above).

56063. Dudley, Bruce. "The Day The Indians Pocketed a Pennant." *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 72–73.

56064. Fehler, Gene. "Wally Westlake." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 53.

56065. Silverman, Al. "Westlake Packs a Wallop." *Sport*, XI (October 1951), 20–23.

Wesley Noreen ("Wes") Westrum

C-MGR. (B: Nov. 28, 1922, Clearbrook, MN-D: May 28, 2002). New York (NL), 1947–1957. Remarks: Had 503 hits (96 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 919 games in 11 seasons; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1958–1963, 1968–1973; involved in only MLB trade of coaches, going to New York (NL) in 1964 for Cookie Lavagetto (q.v.); manager, New York (NL), 1965–1967 and San Francisco (NL), 1974–1975, winning 260 games and losing 366 (.415); died a cancer victim.

56066. Bitker, Steve. "Wes Westrum." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 236–239.

56067. Clausen, C. L. "From Small Town to Big Leagues: Clearbrook, Minnesota's Wes Westrum." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, V (April 1985), 6–8.

56068. Crocker, Mike. "From Coughan's Bluff to Clearbook." In: *Minneapolis Loons 1994 Souvenir Program — Inaugural Season*. Minneapolis, MN: Minneapolis Loons, 1994. Pp. 18–21. Wes Westrum Baseball Museum.

56069. Dexter, Charles. "Westrum: The Giant Viking." *Baseball Digest*, XI (July 1952), 27–31.

56070. Kelley, Brent. "Wes Westrum New York's Other Catcher." *Vintage & Classic Baseball Collector*, no. 6 (May 1996), 26–27.

56071. Mayer, Bob. "Turn Back the Clock: Former Catcher Wes Westrum Recalls Career with Giants." *Baseball Digest*, LX (November 2001), 82–87.

56072. McCulley, Jim. "Giants Go West-rum." *Baseball Digest*, IX (September 1950), 57–59.

56073. _____. "The Receiver (Wes Westrum)." In: his *The Incredible Giants*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1955. Pp. 138–150.

56074. _____. "Westrum — Robot with a Brain." *Baseball Digest*, XIV (June 1965), 23–29.

56075. Smith, Ken. "A Pitcher's Catcher." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (May 1961), 411–413.

John Karl Wetteland

P. (B: August 21, 1966, San Mateo, CA). Los Angeles (NL), 1989–1991; Montreal (NL), 1992–1994; New York (AL), 1995–1996; Texas (AL), 1997–2000. Remarks: In 12 years, had 48 victories, 45 defeats, and 330 "saves"; saved four games in 1996 World Series; World Series MVP Award, 1996.

56076. Farber, Michael. "Going to Extremes." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (July 4, 1994), 44–48+.

Lee H. Weyer

UMP. (B: 1937-D: July 4, 1988). Remarks: N. L. arbiter, 1961, 1963–1988; died of heart attack.

56077. Barber, F. "Remembering Lee." *Referee*, XIV (May 1989), 28–33. NL ump.

August ("Gus" or "Cannonball") Weyhing

P. (B: Sept. 29, 1866, Louisville, KY-D: Sept. 4, 1955).

Philadelphia (AA), 1887–1888; Brooklyn (P), 1890; Philadelphia (AA), 1891; Philadelphia (NL), 1892–1895; Pittsburgh (NL), 1895; Louisville (NL), 1895–1896; Washington (NL), 1898–1899; St. Louis (NL) and Brooklyn (NL), 1900; Cleveland (AL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1901. Remarks: Won 266 games and lost 229, with four “saves,” in 13 years; also hurled for Grand Rapids (WL), 1901 and Memphis (SL), Atlanta (SL), and Little Rock (SL), 1902–1903; manager, Tulsa (TL), 1910.

56078. Olmsted, Frank J. “August ‘Gus,’ ‘Cannonball’ Weyhing.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1655–1656.

Zachariah Davis (“Zack” or “Buck”) Wheat★

OF. (B: May 23, 1888, Hamilton, MO-D: March 11, 1972). Brooklyn (NL), 1909/1926; Philadelphia (AL), 1927. Remarks: In a 19-year major league career, had 2,884 hits (132 homers) and 205 stolen bases in 2,410 games; NL batting champion, 1918; had 26-game hitting streak, July 11–Aug. 7, 1918; still holds several Dodger records; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1928; Kansas City (MO) police officer, 1930–1936; fishing camp operator, Versailles (MO), 1936–1951; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1958; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1959, where his plaque reads: “Brooklyn outfielder for 18 years. Holds Brooklyn records for—games played 2,318, at bat 8,859, hits 2,804, singles 2,038, doubles 464, triples 171, total bases 4,003, extra base hits 766. Batted .375 (1923), .375 (1924), .359 (1925) league batting leader, .335 (1918). Lifetime batting average .317 with 2,884 hits. Played 2,406 games.”

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56081. Graham, Frank. “Only Thing Zack Wheat Didn’t Have Was Color.” *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (March 1965), 89–91.

56082. McClure, Arthur F. “Zach Wheat.” In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXIII, 120–121.

56083. _____. “Zachariah Davis ‘Zach,’ ‘Buck’ Wheat.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1656–1657.

56084. Murphy, Charles W. “When Zack Wheat Was Called a Lemon.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXV (August 1920), 436–437.

56085. Ward, John J. “The Brooklyn Clean-Up Slugger.” *Baseball Magazine*, XV (July 1915), 47–52.

56086. _____. “Old Zack Wheat’s Slugging Spree.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXI (August 1923), 401–402.

56087. Wheat, Zach. “Hitting in the Pinch.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXVII (September 1926), 457–458.

56088. _____. “The Strain of Breaking a Record.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXII (March 1919), 279–280.

56089. _____. “A Veteran’s Best Season.” *Baseball Magazine*, XXXII (April 1924), 495–496.

56090. “Zack Wheat Most Graceful of Outfielders.” *Baseball Magazine*, XVIII (January 1917), 49–51.

Louis Rodman (“Lou” or “Sweet Lou”) Whitaker, Jr. 2B. (B: May 12, 1957, Brooklyn, NY). Detroit (AL), 1977–1995. Remarks: Had 2,369 hits (244 homers) and 143 stolen bases in 2,390 games in 19 big league seasons; AL

Rookie of the Year award, 1978; had inside-the-park homer, July 13, 1984; had two hits in the 1984 ALCS and three in the 1987 ALCS (one a homer, in Game Two), plus five hits (two doubles) in the 1984 World Series; had a grand slam homer and seven RBIs in one game, May 4, 1994; also played for Lakeland (Florida State League), 1975 and Montgomery (SL), 1976; special coach, Detroit (AL), 2003–.

56091. Appleton, Sheldon L. “Louis Rodman ‘Sweet Lou’ Whitaker, Jr.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1657–1658.

56092. Goldberg, Robert. “The Teeth of the Tigers.” *Sport*, LXXV (July 1984), 64–65+.

56093. Green, Jerry. “Prized Rookie Combo: Trammel and Whitaker.” *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (November 1978), 60–61.

56094. Hammer, Lloyd. “Inside Lou Whitaker—the Diamond’s Reluctant Superstar.” *Sports World*, XXIII (August 1994), 25–26.

56095. Honig, Donald. “1978: Lou Whitaker.” In: his *American League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 77–80.

56097. Koenig, Bill. “Like Uncle, Like Nephew.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, II (July 1, 1992), 20–21. Lou Whitaker and his nephew, Jeff, a minor leaguer with the Burlington Indians (Appalachian League).

56098. Shook, Richard. “Second Look: Lou Whitaker.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, X, no. 93 (March 1993), 97–98.

Bill White see William Dekova (“Bill”) White

Chaney (“Reindeer”) White

OF. (B: Dallas, TX-D: 1965). Hilldale Daisies, 1919–1922, 1928, 1930–1932; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1923–1929; Philadelphia Stars, 1933–1935; Baltimore Black Sox, 1932; New York Cubans, 1936. Remarks: Obtained .302 lifetime Negro Leagues batting average; noted for his speed and agility.

56099. Riley, James A. “Chaney ‘Reindeer’ White.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1658–1659.

Charles (“Charlie”) White

C-3B. (B: Aug. 12, 1928, Kingston, NC). Philadelphia Stars, 1950; Toronto (IL), 1951–1952; San Antonio (IL), 1953; Milwaukee (NL), 1954–1955; Wichita (AA), 1956; Vancouver (PCL), 1957–1961, 1965; Hawaii (PCL), 1962–1963. Remarks: Career minor leaguer who began in the Negro leagues and enjoyed two major league seasons, during which he had 29 hits, including a home run.

56100. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. “Charles ‘Charlie’ White.” In: their *Crossing the Line: Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 123–124.

Deacon White see James Laurie (“Deacon”) White

Devon Markes White

OF. (B: Dec. 29, 1962, Kingston, Jamaica). California (AL), 1985–1991; Toronto (AL), 1991–1995; Florida (NL), 1996–1997; Arizona (NL), 1998; Los Angeles (NL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Had 1,826 hits (194 homers) and 328 stolen bases in 1,815 games in 16 seasons; stole three bases (including home) in one inning, Sept. 9, 1989; had two grand slam homers in one week, May 10 and May 15, 2001; had 11 career grand slam homers; also played for Edmonton (PCL), 1986.

56101. Doll, M. “Devon White.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (July 13, 1987), 44+.

56102. Fainaru, Steve. "Devon White: A 'Classic Glove' in Center Field." *Baseball Digest*, LI (March 1992), 29–30.

56103. Kuenster, John. "Devon White's Catch a Turning Point in '92 World Series." *Baseball Digest*, LII (February 1993), 15–17.

56104. Porter, David L. "Devon Markes White." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1659–1660.

56105. Toll, Matthew. "Devon White." *Sports Illustrated*, LXVII (July 13, 1987), 44–45.

Doc White *see* **Guy Harris ("Doc") White**

Ernest Daniel ("Ernie") White
P. (B: Sept. 5, 1916, Pacolet Mills, SC-D: May 22, 1974). St. Louis (NL), 1940–1943; Boston (NL), 1946–1948. Remarks: Had 30 victories, 21 defeats, and six "saves" in his seven-year big league career; won Game One of 1942 World Series.

56106. McConnell, Mickey. "The Pitcher's Fielding and Pickoff Moves." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXIV (April 1965), 62–66. Demonstrated by White.

Frank ("Academy Frank") White, Jr.

2B-SS. (B: Sept. 4, 1950, Greenville, MS). Kansas City (AL), 1973–1990. Remarks: Kansas City Baseball Academy graduate had 2,006 hits (160 homers) and 178 stolen bases in 2,324 games in 18 campaigns; hit for the cycle twice, Sept. 26, 1979 and Aug. 3, 1982; had six hits (one double and one homer) in 1980 ALCS; ALCS MVP award, 1980; had five hits in 1985 ALCS and seven hits (three doubles and a homer) in 1985 World Series; minor league manager, Boston (AL), 1991–1993; coach, Boston (AL), 1994–1996; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1994; coach, Boston (AL), 1994–1996, Kansas City (AL), 1998–2001; manager, Wichita (TL), 2002–.

56107. Giffner, Michael. "Frank White: He Plays a Royal Second Base." *Baseball Digest*, XL (December 1981), 88–91.

56108. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Frank White." In: their *More Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 28–29.

56109. Olmsted, Frank J. "Frank White, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1660–1661.

56110. White, Frank, as told to Al Doyle. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (May 2003), 58–53. Game 6, '85 World Series.

56111. _____, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (July 1987), 61–64.

56112. _____, with Matt Fulks. *Good as Gold: Techniques for Fundamental Baseball*. Chicago, IL: Sports Publishing, 2004. 162p.

Frederick ("Fred") White

BROADCASTER. Remarks: Broadcaster, Kansas City (AL), 1973–1998.

56113. Matthews, Denny, Fred White, and Matt Fulks. *Play by Play: 25 Years of Royals on Radio*. Lenexa and Kansas City, MO: Addax Pub. Group, dist. by Andrews McMeel Pub., 1999. 223p.

Guy Harris ("Doc") White

P. (B: April 9, 1879, Washington, DC-D: Feb. 17, 1969). Philadelphia (NL), 1901–1902; Chicago (AL), 1903–1913. Remarks: Had 189 victories, 156 defeats, and six "saves" in 13 years, pitched five shutouts in 19 days, Sept. 12–30, 1904; dental surgery graduate of Georgetown University (1902); gave up dentistry in 1906 to enter vaudeville;

owner, Dallas (TL), 1917–1918 and Waco (TL), 1919; later became college and high school coach in Washington, DC and traveling evangelist.

56114. Fuchs, Bill. "Why Doc White Jumped NL for \$3,500." *Baseball Digest* XI (June 1962), 75–77.

56115. Grayson, Harry. "Remember Doc White?" *Baseball Digest*, II (November 1943), 39–41.

56116. Hilton, George W. "Guy Harris 'Doc' White." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1661–1662.

56117. Smith, Ira L. "Guy Harris ('Doc') White." In: his *Baseball's Famous Pitchers*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1954. Pp. 64–69.

James Laurie ("Deacon") White

3B-C-1B-OF-MGR. (B. Dec. 7, 1847, Caton, NY-D: July 7, 1939.). Chicago (NL), 1876; Boston (NL), 1877; Cincinnati (NL), 1878–1880; Buffalo (NL), 1881–1885, Detroit (NL), 1886–1888; Pittsburgh (NL), 1889; Buffalo, (P), 1890. Remarks: Had 1,619 hits (18 homers) in 1,299 games in 15 seasons; interim manager, Cincinnati (NL), 1879, winning eight games and losing eight (.500); NL batting champion, 1877; first catcher to play his position directly behind the batter.

56118. Overfield, Joseph M. "James 'Deacon' White." *The Baseball Research Journal*, IV (1975), 1–11. A condensed bio appears in SABR's *Nineteenth Century Stars* (Kansas City, MO: Society for American Baseball Research, 1989), p. 135 and then in Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. (Rev. and enlarged ed.; Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000), pp. 1662–1664.

Joyner Michael ("Mike") White

OF-2B. (B: Dec. 18, 1938, Detroit, MI). Houston (NL), 1963–1965. Remarks: Had 78 hits in 100 games in three seasons.

56119. Thomy, Al. "Mike White: In a World of New York Cuts." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (September 1964), 52–55.

Mike White *see* **Joyner Michael ("Mike") White**

Reindeer White *see* **Chaney ("Reindeer") White**

Rondell Bernard White

OF. (B: Feb. 23, 1972, Milledgeville, GA). Montreal (NL), 1993–2000; Chicago (AL), 2000–2001; New York (AL), 2002; San Diego (NL) and Kansas City (AL), 2003; Detroit (AL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,300 hits (175 homers) and 92 stolen bases in 1,240 games; had 16-game hitting streak, May–June 2003.

56120. Bianchine, Jim. "Building a Foundation." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (August 2000), 70–73.

56121. Zachotsky, Dan. "Rondell White." In: his *Idols of the Spring: Baseball Interviews About Spring Training*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2001. Pp. 181–185.

Roy Hilton White

OF. (B: Dec. 27, 1943, Los Angeles, CA). New York (AL), 1965–1979; Yonimuri Giants (Japan League), 1980–1982. Remarks: Obtained 1,803 hits (100 homers) and 232 stolen bases in 1,981 games in 15 U.S. big league seasons; hit home runs from both sides of the plate in the same game five times; had switch hit triples in a game, Sept. 8, 1970; led AL in walks, 1972; in 1975 fielded 1,000, becoming the first Yankee to play an errorless season; had five hits (three doubles) and walked five times in 1976 ALCS; had five hits (one homer) in 1978 ALCS and eight hits (one homer) in the 1978 World Series; coach, New York (AL), 1983–1984, 1986; minor league instructor, New York (AL), 1985, 1987–1998; coach, Sacramento (PCL), 1999–2003; elected to New Jersey Sports Hall of Fame.

56122. Devaney, John. "Roy White" In: his *Where Are They Today? Great Sports Stars of Yesteryear*. New York: Crown Publishers, 1985. Pp. 197–200.

56123. _____. "The Yankees Have a Cleanup Hitter Who Chokes the Bat!" *Sport*, LI (May 1971), 76–80.

56124. Dexter, Charles. "White's Clutch Hits Count for Yanks" *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1969), 45–49.

56125. Gallagher, Mark. "Roy White." In: his *50 Years of Yankee All-Stars*. New York: Leisure Press, 1984. Pp. 210–212.

56126. Klein, Dave. "Roy White." In: his *On the Way Up: What It's Like in the Minor Leagues*. New York: Julian Messner, 1977. Pp. 37–47.

56127. Klein, Moss. "The Dependable Yankee." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (June 1976), 32–35.

56128. _____. "A Special Kind of Yankee." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVIII (April 1979), 52–55

56129. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Roy Hilton White." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1665–1666.

56130. Pepe, Phil. "Look Who's Among the All-Time Yankee Greats." *Black Sports*, VI (December 1976), 29–31.

56131. White, Roy, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (March 1987), 84–87.

Samuel Charles ("Sammy") White

C. (B: July 7, 1928, Wenatchee, WA-D: Aug. 5, 1991). Boston (AL), 1951–1959; Milwaukee (NL), 1961; Philadelphia (NL), 1962. Remarks. Had 916 hits (66 homers) and 14 stolen bases in 1,043 games in an 11-year big league career; only 20th-century player to score three runs in one inning, June 18, 1953; honored with membership in the State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame.

56132. Dexter, Charles. "Red Sox Get a Dash of White." *Baseball Digest*, XI (September 1952), 61–64.

56133. Hern, Gerry. "The Pepper Pot (Sammy White)." In: his *The Boston Red Sox*. New York: A.S. Barnes, 1956. Pp. 61–72.

56134. _____. "Sammy White: The Most Unlikely Catcher." *Baseball Digest*, XV (October 1956), 71–77.

56135. Newcombe, Jack. "Boston's Cocky Catcher." *Sport*, XX (August 1955), 46–47+.

Solomon ("Sol") White

2B-SS-3B-MGR-EXEC-WRITER. (B: June 12, 1868, Bellaire, OH-D: Aug. 1955). Pittsburgh Keystones and Washington Capital Citys, 1887; New York Gorhams and Cuban Giants, 1889; Cuban Giants and Philadelphia Big Gorhams, 1891; Cuban Giants, 1893–1894; Pittsburgh Keystones and Page Fence Giants, 1895; Cuban X-Giants, 1896–1899; Columbia Giants, 1900; Cuban X-Giants, 1901; Philadelphia Giants, 1902–1909; Quaker Giants, 1909; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1910; New York Lincoln Giants, 1911; Boston Giants, 1912; Columbus Buckeyes, 1920. Remarks: Joint founder, and player-manager, of Philadelphia Giants, later manager, Brooklyn Royal Giants. Best remembered for his 1907 chronicle of his own 1906 season experiences and of black baseball, White post baseball was a columnist for the *Amsterdam News*.

56136. Bernstein, David. "Solomon White." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXIII, 238–239.

56137. Holway, John B. "Sol White: White on Blackball." In: his *Blackball Stars*. Westport, CT: Meckler Corp., 1988. Pp. 1–7.

56138. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "King Solomon 'Sol' White." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1664–1665.

56139. Malloy, Jerry. "Sol White and the Origin of African-American Baseball." In: John E. Dreifort, ed. *Baseball History from Outside the Lines: a Reader*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 2001. Chpt. 5.

56140. _____. "The Strange Career of Sol White, Black Baseball's First Historian." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspective*, IV (Spring 1996), 217–236.

56141. White, Sol. *Sol White's Official Base Ball Guide*. Philadelphia, PA: H. Walter Schlichter, 1907. 128p.

56142. _____. *Sol White's Official Base Ball Guide*. Edited By H. Walter Schlichter. Columbia, SC: Camden House, Inc., 1984. 128p. Reprint of 1907 original, with an Introduction by Red Barber. Schlichter and White, in 1902, founded the Philadelphia Giants.

56143. _____. *Sol White's History of Colored Base Ball, With Other Documents on the Early Black Game 1886–1936*. Compiled and introduced by Jerry Malloy. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1995. 187p. Includes the 1907 original, plus later writings through 1936.

William Dekova ("Bill") White

1B-OF-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: Jan. 28, 1934, Lakewood, FL). New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1956 and 1958; St. Louis (NL), 1959–1965; Philadelphia (NL), 1966–1968; St. Louis (NL), 1969. Remarks: Obtained 1,706 hits (202 homers) and 103 stolen bases in 1,673 games in 13 seasons; homered in first big league game, May 6, 1956; hit for the cycle, Aug. 14, 1960; had 14 hits in consecutive doubleheaders, July 17–18, 1961; had three hits (one double) in 1964 World Series; broadcaster in St. Louis and Philadelphia, 1970 and for New York (AL), 1971–1989; Hiram College graduate was first black broadcaster of major league games; NL president, 1989–1994.

56144. "Bill White: The National League's New Boss." *Ebony*, XLIV (May 1989), 44+.

56145. Bitker, Steve. "Bill White." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 208–214.

56146. Broeg, Bob. "Bill White: Devine's Guidance." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (October–November 1960), 59–61.

56147. Burnes, Robert L. "Bill White Man of Class." *Baseball Digest*, XXV (February 1966), 59–61.

56148. Callahn, Tim. "Baseball Picks a Pioneer." *Time*, CXXXIII (February 13, 1989), 76.

56149. Dolson, Frank. "Bill White Clears the Last Hurdle." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (May 1968), 91–95.

56150. Edwards, Bill. "Bill White." *Baseball Magazine*, XCI (June 1955), 19–20.

56151. Gelman, Steve. "Bill White—'A Man Must Say What He Thinks Is Right.'" *Sport*, XXXVIII (July 1964), 52–61.

56152. Gottehrer, Barry. "Bill White is a Hitter." *Sport*, XXX (September 1960), 46–47+.

56153. Herman, Jack. "Bill White: He Makes Cards Like That Deal." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (September 1959), 31–35.

56154. _____. "Killer Instinct Is What Bill White Needs." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (August 1962), 67–71.

56155. Hochman, Stan. "Bill White Keeps His Promise." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (December 1968), 39–40.

56156. "It's Great to be Traded." *Ebony*, XIV (October 1959), 46–48.

56157. Masin, Herman L. "The Great White Hope..." *Scholastic Coach*, LVIII (April 1989), 12–13. As NL president.

56158. McConnell, Mickey. "The One-Way Stretch at First." *Scholastic Coach*, XXXV (February 1966), 8–9. As demonstrated by Bill White.

56159. Moffi, Larry and Jonathan Kronstadt. "William DeKova ('Bill') White." In: their *Crossing the Line; Black Major Leaguers, 1947–1959*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 160–161.

56160. "The National League's New Boss: Bill White." *Ebony*, XLIV (May 1989), 44–45.

56161. Noverr, Douglas A. "William DeKova 'Bill' White." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1666–1668.

56162. Peck, Ira. "Bill White: Hot Hand in St. Loo." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1964*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1964. Pp. 91–96.

56163. Phillips, Bob. "If At First You Do Succeed." *Scholastic Coach*, LVIII (April 1989), 24–25.

56164. Randolph, Laura B. "Bill White: National League President." *Ebony*, XLVII (August 1992), 52–53.

56165. "Rap with Bill White and Joe Garagiola On 'Professional' Sports Broadcasting." *Black Sports*, II (May 1972), 17–24.

56166. Robinson, Jackie. "Bill White." In: his *Baseball Has Done It*. Philadelphia, PA: Lippincott, 1964. Pp. 134–144.

56167. Smith, Claire. "National League President Bill White: Baseball's Angry Man." *The New York Times Magazine*, (October 13, 1991), 28–31, 53–56.

56168. Smith, Curt. "Baseball's Angry Man." *The New York Times Magazine*, (October 13, 1991), 28–31.

56169. Vecsey, George. "First Base: Bill White's Winning Code." In: John L. Pratt, ed. *Baseball's All-Stars*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1967. Pp. 21–28.

56170. White, Bill. "How to Play First Base." In: *Boy's Life*, Editors of. *Baseball as We Played It*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1969. Pp. 96–109.

William Henry ("Will" or "Whoop-La") White

P-MGR. (B: Oct. 11, 1854, Canton, NY-D: Aug. 11, 1911). Boston (NL), 1877; Cincinnati (NL), 1878–1880; Detroit (NL), 1881; Cincinnati (AA), 1882–1886. Remarks: In a decade, won 229 games (including 40 in 1882) and lost 166; also hurled for Buffalo (IL), 1889.

56171. Overfield, Joseph M. "William Henry 'Will,' 'Whoop-La' White." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1668–1669.

Burgess Urquhart ("Whitey") Whitehead

2B-3B. (B: June 29, 1910, Tarboro, NC-D: Nov. 25, 1993). St. Louis (NL), 1933–1935; New York (NL), 1936–1941; Pittsburgh (N.L), 1946. Remarks: Had 883 hits (17 homers) and 51 stolen bases in 924 games in nine years; had significant error in Game Five of 1937 World Series; missed all of 1938 season due to mental breakdown.

56172. Bloodgood, Clifford. "The Giants Get a Second Baseman." *Baseball Magazine*, LVI (February 1936), 407–408.

56173. Grosshandler, Stan. "Burgess Whitehead: Last of the Old St. Louis Cardinals' 'Gas House Gang.'" *Baseball Digest*, LI (June 1992), 66–68.

56174. Kelley, Brent P. "Burgess Whitehead: Gashouse Gang." In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with*

Standout Baseball Players of the 1930s and 1940s. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 173–178.

Whitey Whitehead *see* Burgess Urquhart ("Whitey")

Whitehead

Earl Oliver ("The Earl") Whitehill

P. (B: Feb. 7, 1899, Cedar Rapids, IA-D: Oct. 22, 1954.). Detroit (AL), 1923–1932; Washington (AL), 1933–1936; Cleveland (AL), 1937–1938; Chicago (NL), 1939. Remarks: In 17 years, had 218 victories, 185 defeats, and 11 "saves"; won one game in the 1933 World Series; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1941, Philadelphia (NL), 1943, and Buffalo (IL), 1944; PR director, A.G. Spalding Co., 1944–1954, killed in an automobile accident.

56175. Paplas, Anthony J. "Earl Oliver 'The Earl' Whitehill." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1669–1671.

56176. Whitehill, Earl. "The Pitching Ace of the Tiger Club." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIV (May 1925), 545–547+.

Leonard Joseph ("Len" or "Whitey") Whitehouse

P-COACH. (B: Sept. 10, 1957, Burlington, VT). Texas (AL), 1981; Minnesota (AL), 1983–1985. Remarks: Won nine games and lost four, with four "saves," in all or parts of four big league years; pitching coach, St. Michael's College (VT), 2000-.

56177. Simon, Tom. "Len Whitehouse." In: Tom Simon, ed. *Green Mountain Boys of Summer: Vermonters in the Major Leagues, 1882–1993*. Shelburne, VT: The New England Press, 2000. Pp. 168–173.

56178. _____. "The Vulture: The Unlikely Career of Vermont's Len Whitehouse, in His Own Words." *The National Pastime*, XVIII (1998), 112–115.

George ("Lucky") Whiteman

OF. (B: Dec. 23, 1882, Peoria, IL-D: Feb. 10, 1947). Boston (AL), 1907; New York (AL), 1917; Boston (AL), 1918. Remarks: Had 70 hits (1 homer) and 11 stolen bases in 85 games in three big league seasons; defensive hero of 1918 World Series.

56179. Salant, Nathan. "George Whiteman." In: his *Superstars, Stars, and Just Plain Heroes*. New York: Stein and Day, 1982. Pp. 245–251.

Mark Anthony Whiten

OF-P. (B: Nov. 25, 1966, Pensacola, FL). Toronto (AL), 1990–1991; Cleveland (AL), 1991–1992; St. Louis (NL), 1993–1994; Boston (AL), 1995; Philadelphia (NL), 1995–1996; Atlanta (NL) and Seattle (AL), 1996; New York (AL), 1997; Cleveland (AL), 1998–2000. Remarks: Had 804 hits (105 homers) and 78 stolen bases in 940 games for nine teams in 11 seasons; had 12 RBIs and four homers in one game, Sept. 7, 1993; had five RBIs in one game, June 2, 1996; had one grand slam homer, Aug. 29, 1996; pitched two big league innings, July 31, 1998; had two hits (one double, one homer) in 1998 ALCS; coach, Spokane (Northwest League), 2005-.

56180. "Cardinals' Whiten Jolts 4 Homers, 12 RBI in Game." *Jet*, LXXXIV (September 27, 1993), 46+.

56181. Fimrite, Ron. "Mark Whiten." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (September 20, 1993), 45+.

56182. Muskat, Carrie. "He's On the Road Again: Another Year, Another New Team for Whiten." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (May 14, 1997), 6+.

Fred Dwight ("Wingy") Whitfield

1B. (B: Jan. 7, 1938, Vandiver, AL). St. Louis (NL), 1962; Cleveland (AL), 1963–1967; Cincinnati (NL), 1968–1969; Montreal (NL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 578 hits (108 homers) and seven stolen bases in 817 games in nine big

league seasons; had 93 homers in four years, 1963–1967; all-time top home run hitter and RBI champion for Keokuk (Midwest League), 1958.

56183. Bisher, Furman. “Fred Whitfield and the Happy Delusion.” *Sport*, XLI (February 1966), 44–45.

Terry Bertland Whitfield

OF. (B: Jan. 12, 1953, Blythe, CA). New York (AL), 1974–1976; San Francisco (NL), 1977–1980; Seibu Lions (Japan League), 1981–1983; Los Angeles (NL), 1984–1986. Remarks: Had 537 hits (33 homers) and 18 stolen bases in 730 games in nine U.S. big league seasons; had 85 “taters” in Japan; also played for Syracuse (IL).

56184. Mandel, Mike. “Terry Whitfield.” In: his *The San Francisco Giants: An Oral History*. Santa Cruz, CA: Mike Mandel, 1979. Pp. 246–248.

Robert Whiting

FAN-WRITER. (B: Oct. 24, 1942, Long Branch, NJ). Remarks: editor/project editor, *Encyclopedia Britannica* and Grolier International in Tokyo, 1969–1974; project director, Time Life Books in Tokyo, 1975–1976; president/co-owner, Creative Resources Group in Tokyo, 1977–; author of several books/articles on Japanese baseball.

56185. Whiting, Robert. “A Fan Reborn.” In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 178–194.

Walt Whitman

WRITER. (B: West Hills, NY, May 31, 1819–D: March 26, 1892). Remarks: Noted American poet; the Whitman bibliography is extensive and is detailed in Folsom’s *Dictionary of Literary Biography* entry.

56186. Folsom, Lowell Edwin. “America’s ‘Hurrah Game’: Baseball and Walt Whitman.” *The Iowa Review*, XI (Spring–Summer 1980), 68–80.

56187. _____. “‘The Manly and Healthy Game’: Walt Whitman and the Development of American Baseball.” *Arete: the Journal of Sport Literature*, II (Fall 1984), 43–62.

56188. _____. “Walt Whitman.” In: Kent P. Liungquist, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography, Volume 250: Antebellum Writers in New York, Second Series*. A Bruccoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, MI: The Gale Group, 2001. Pp. 348–383.

56189. _____. *Walt Whitman’s Native Representations*. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1997. 194p.

56190. Kaplan, Justin. *Walt Whitman: A Life*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1980. 432p.

56191. Reef, Catherine. *Walt Whitman*. New York: Clarion, 1995.

56192. Reynolds, David S. *A Historical Guide to Walt Whitman*. Historical Guides to American Authors. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. 280p.

56193. *Walt Whitman’s America: A Cultural Biography*. New York: Alfred Knopf, 1995. 671p.

Arthur Carter (“Pinky”) Whitney

3B–2B. (B: Jan. 2, 1905, San Antonio, TX–D: Sept. 1, 1987). Philadelphia (NL), 1928–1933; Boston (NL), 1933–1936; Philadelphia (NL), 1936–1939. Remarks. Obtained 1,701 hits (93 homers) and 56 stolen bases in 1,639 games in a dozen campaigns; had RBIs in 10 consecutive games, 1931; had one grand slam homer, May 22, 1936; elected to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1983.

56194. Graber, Ralph S. “Arthur Carter ‘Pinky’ Whitney.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1671–1672.

56195. Langford, Walter. “Pinky Whitney: Philly Star from Another Era.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (June 1988), 69–73.

56196. Ward, John J. “Highlights of Pinky Whitney’s Career.” *Baseball Digest*, LIII (August 1934), 405–406+.

Grasshopper Jim Whitney *see* James Evans (“Grasshopper Jim”) Whitney

James Evans (“Grasshopper Jim”) Whitney

P. (B: Nov. 10, 1857, Conklin, NY–D: May 21, 1891). Boston (NL), 1881–1885; Kansas City (NL), 1886; Washington (NL), 1887–1888; Indianapolis (NL), 1889; Philadelphia (AA), 1890. Remarks: Won 191 games and lost 204 in a decade; led NL in wins (31), 1881; led NL in “saves” (two), 1883; led NL in walks issued, 1883–1887; died of tuberculosis.

56197. Ivor–Campbell, Frederick. “James Evans ‘Grasshopper Jim’ Whitney.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1672–1673.

Pinky Whitney *see* Arthur Carter (“Pinky”) Whitney

Eddie Lee (“Ed”) Whitson

P. (B: May 19, 1955, Johnson City, TN). Pittsburgh (NL), 1977–1979; San Francisco (NL), 1979–1981; Cleveland (AL), 1982; San Diego (NL), 1983–1984; New York (AL), 1985–1986; San Diego (NL), 1986–1991. Remarks: In 15 big league seasons, won 126 games and lost 123, with eight “saves”; won Game Three of 1984 NLCS.

56198. Shannon, Mike. “Ed Whitson.” In: his *Tales from the Dugout: The Greatest True Baseball Stories Ever Told*. Lincolnwood, IL: NTC/Contemporary Books, 1997. Pp. 227–228.

Leo Ernest (“Ernie”) Whitt

C. (B: June 13, 1952, Detroit, MI). Boston (AL), 1976; Toronto (AL), 1977–1978, 1980–1989; Atlanta (NL), 1990; Baltimore (AL), 1991. Remarks: Had 938 hits (134 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 1,328 games in 15 seasons; had three homers in one game, Sept. 14, 1987; coach/interim, Dunedin (Florida State League) and Syracuse (IL), 1997; roving minor league instructor, Toronto (AL), 1997–1998, 2000–2003; manager, Baseball Canada, 1999 Pan Am Games and 2004 Olympic Games; coach, Toronto (AL), 2005–.

56199. Joyce, George. “Catching On.” *MVP Magazine*, XIX (July–August 1987), 52–56.

56200. Kendall, Brian. “September 14, 1987: Ernie Whitt Leads Jays’ Record Homer Barrage.” In: his *Great Moments in Canadian Baseball*. Toronto, Ont.: Lester Publishing, 1995. Chpt. 20.

56201. MacCarl, Neil. “Ernie Whitt and Blue Jays Have Grown Up Together.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (June 1988), 66–68.

56202. Whitt, Ernie and Greg Cable. *Catch: A Major League Life*. Toronto, Canada: McGraw–Hill Ryerson, 1989. 271 p.

56203. Zack, Bill. “Catching Up with Ernie.” *Scorebook*, XIV (September 13, 1990), 40–41.

George Bostic (“Possum”) Whitted

OF–3B–1B. (B: Feb. 4, 1890, Durham, NC–D: Oct. 16, 1962). SL Louis (NL), 1912–1914; Boston (NL), 1914; Philadelphia (NL), 1915–1919; Pittsburgh (NL), 1919–1921; Brooklyn (NL), 1922. Remarks: Had 978 hits (23 homers) and 116 stolen bases in 1,021 games in 11 seasons; had three hits (one double) in 1914 World Series and one hit in 1915 World Series; traded once on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1914.

56204. Kofoed, J.C. “The Most Improved Player in the Game.” *Baseball Magazine*, XV (September 1915), 44–46.

Possum Whitted *see* George Bostic (“Possum”) Whitted

David Clifford ("Dave" or "Wick") Wickersham
P. (Sept. 27, 1935, Erie, PA). Kansas City (AL), 1960–1963; Detroit (AL), 1964–1967; Pittsburgh (NL), 1968; Kansas City (AL), 1969. Remarks: Won 68 games and lost 57, with 18 "saves," in a decade; missed winning 20th game when ejected, Oct. 1, 1964.

56205. Hefley, James C. "Dave Wickersham: The Apple Pitcher Who Made the Big League." In: his *Play Ball*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan Publishing House, 1964. Pp. 99–105.

Frank ("The Red Ant" or "Smokey") Wickware
P. (B: 1888, Coffeyville, KS–D: Nov. 2, 1967). Dallas Giants, 1909; Leland Giants, 1909–1910; Chicago American Giants, 1911–1912; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1912–1914; Chicago American Giants, 1914–1918; Detroit Stars, 1919; Norfolk Stars and New York Lincoln Giants, 1920; Chicago American Giants, 1920–1921; Calgary (Canadian League), 1921; New York Lincoln Giants, 1925. Remarks: Negro League pitcher known for blazing fastball and who, in periods of barnstorming, won two of three exhibition games against Walter Johnson.

56206. Keetz, Frank. "When 'The Big Train' [Walter Johnson] Met 'The Red Ant.'" *The Baseball Research Journal*, XX (1991), 63–65. Three 1913–1914 exhibition game, two won by Wickware.

56207. Lester, Larry. "Frank 'Red Ant' Wickware." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1673–1674.

Whitey Wietelmann *see* **William Frederick ("Whitey") Wietelmann**

William Frederick ("Whitey") Wietelmann
SS–2B–P–EXEC. (B: March 15, 1919, Zanesville, OH–D: March 26, 2002). Boston (NL), 1939–1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947. Remarks: Obtained 409 hits (seven homers) and 14 stolen bases in 580 games in eight big league seasons; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1948 and San Diego (PCL), 1949–1952; won 21 games while hurling for Yuma (Arizona–Mexico League), 1955; coach, San Diego (PCL), 1960–1965; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1966–1967; coach, San Diego (PCL), 1968; coach, San Diego (NL), 1969–1979; exec, San Diego (NL), 1980–1994; also invented a machine to clean baseballs and helped initiate the practice of charting pitches.

56208. Swand, Bill. "Whitey Wietelmann." In: his *Echoes From Lane Field: A History of The San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 104–106.

Delbert Quentin ("Del" or "Babe") Wilber
C–MGR. (B: Feb. 24, 1919, Lincoln Park, MI–D: July 18, 2002). St. Louis (NL), 1946–1949; Philadelphia (NL), 1951–1952; Boston (AL), 1952–1954. Remarks: Had 174 hits (nine homers) and one stolen base in 299 games in eight years; hit three homers in one game, August 27, 1951; also played for Columbus (AA), 1946; coach, Chicago (AL), 1955–1956 and Washington (AL), 1970; manager, Denver (PCL), 1971–1972; manager, Spokane (PCL), 1973; interim manager, Texas (AL), 1973, winning one game and losing none (1.000); scout, Minnesota (AL), 1974–1989; noted for drawings done on baseballs given as presents.

56209. Wilber, Cynthia J. "Del Wilber." In: her *For the Love of the Game: Baseball Memories from the Men Who Were There*. New York: William Morrow And Company, 1992. Pp. 235–247.

56210. Wilber, Rick. "Aparicio's Glove and Other Gifts." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVIII (Fall 2001), 13–20.

56211. _____. "Our Second Season." *Elysian Fields Quarterly*, XVI (Summer 1999), 13–16.

56212. Yeutter, Frank. "Phils' Wilber Masked Artist?" *Baseball Digest*, X (August 1951), 89–91.

Milton Edward ("Milt") Wilcox
P. (B: April 20, 1950, Honolulu, HI). Cincinnati (NL), 1970–1971; Cleveland (AL), 1972–1974; Chicago (NL), 1975; Detroit (AL), 1975–1985; Seattle (AL), 1986. Remarks: In 16 years, won 119 games and lost 113, with six "saves"; one out from perfect game when hit yielded, April 15, 1983; won Game Three of 1984 ALCS.

56213. Wilcox, Milt, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLV (June 1986), 45–47.

Timothy ("Tim") Wiles
EXEC–WRITER. (B: 1964, Libertyville, IL). Remarks: Research director, National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, 1995–.

56214. Wilcox, Carol. "Let's Play Ball!" *Iowa Alumni Magazine*, LVI (April 2003), 24–25.

Hoyt Wilhelm *see* **James Hoyt Wilhelm**

James Hoyt Wilhelm ★
P. (B: My 26, 1923, Huntersvine, NC–D: Aug. 23, 2002). New York (NL), 1952–1956; St. Louis (NL), 1957; Cleveland (AL), 1957–1958; Baltimore (AL), 1958–1962; Chicago (AL), 1963–1968; California (AL), 1969, Atlanta (NL), 1960–1970; Chicago (NL), 1970; Atlanta (NL), 1971; Los Angeles (NL), 1971–1972. Remarks: In 21 years, had 143 victories, 122 defeats, and 227 "saves"; won 124 games in relief for a major league record; other records include most. games pitched (1,070) and most innings pitched in relief (1,845); pitched no-hitter, Sept. 30, 1958; master of the knuckleball and a hero of the World War II Battle of the Bulge; saved one game in 1954 World Series; minor league instructor/coach New York (AL), 1973–1993; elected (first relief pitcher so honored) to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1985, where his plaque reads: "Baseball's premier relief pitcher used knuckle ball to win 143 games (a record 124 in relief) and amassed 227 saves over 21-year career. No-hit Yankees on Sept. 20, 1958 in infrequent start for Orioles. Pitched in record 1070 games with lifetime ERA of 2.52."

56215. Baida, Peter. "Hoyt Wilhelm." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Cult Baseball Players*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1990. Pp. 197–202.

56216. _____. "Hoyt Wilhelm." In: Danny Peary, ed. *Baseball's Finest: The Greats, the Flakes, the Weird and the Wonderful*. North Dighton, MA: The JG Press, 1990. Pp. 197–202. Both Peary books are identical.

56217. Cairns, Bob. "Hoyt Wilhelm." In: his *Pen Men: Baseball's Greatest Bullpen Stories told by the Men who Brought the Game Relief*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1992. Pp. 138–142.

56218. Dozer, Richard. "Sizing Up Old Hoyt Wilhelm." *Baseball Digest*, XXVI (October 1967), 17–21.

56219. Elderkin, Phil. "How to Win in Baseball Without Throwing Hard." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (December 1974), 44–46.

56220. Eldridge, Larry. "Hoyt Wilhelm Discusses Art of Knuckler, Relief Pitching." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (August 1985), 59–61.

56221. Furlong, William ("Bill"). "The Next 900 Won't Be So Tough" *Sport*, XLVI (November 1968), 64–67.

56222. Greene, Lee. "Suddenly, Wilhelm's a Mystery." *Sport*, XXVIII (September 1959), 30–33.

56223. Horowitz, Paul. "I Caught Wilhelm's Knuckler." *Baseball Digest*, XII (September 1953), 49–51.

56224. "Hoyt Wilhelm." *This Week*, (August 16, 1959), 15+.

56225. "James 'Hoyt' Wilhelm." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1971*. New York: H.W. Wilson Co., 1971. Pp. "441-443.

56226. Kuenster, John. "A Salute to Aaron and Wilhelm." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (August 1970), 4-6.

56227. Lang, Marshall. "Behind the Hoyt Wilhelm Miracle." *Sport*, XXXII (October 1961), 32-35.

56228. Libby, Bill. "Hoyt Wilhelm." In: his *Star Pitchers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1971. Pp. 94-108.

56229. Markus, Robert. "How Long Can Wilhelm Keep Fooling 'Em?" *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (May 1970), 58-63.

56230. Meany, Thomas, and Tommy Holmes. "James Hoyt Wilhelm - Relief Specialist." In: their *Baseball's Best*. New York: Watts, 1964. Pp. 89-94.

56231. Sabin, Lou. "Hoyt Wilhelm: The Supreme Reliever." In: his *Record Breakers of the Major Leagues*. New York: Random House, 1974. Pp. 114-120.

56232. Schaap, Dick. "Hoyt Wilhelm: Nothing But Knucklers." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 54-60.

56233. Shapiro, Milton J. "Hoyt Wilhelm." In: his *Heroes at the Bullpen: Baseball's Greatest Relief Pitchers*. New York: Julian Messner, 1967. Pp. 89-102.

56234. Sheldon, Harold. "Wilhelm Just Knuckles Along." *Baseball Digest*, XI (October 1952), 45-50.

56235. Smith, Leverett T., Jr. "James Hoyt Wilhelm." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1674-1675.

56236. Stainback, Berry. "Goodbye, Sweet Hoyt." *Sport*, XXXV (March 1963), 6-7.

56237. Steadman, John F. "The Knuckler Doesn't Grow Old." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (July 1962), 55-57.

56238. _____. "No-Hit: Wilhelm's Knuckler Just Isn't." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (December 1958), 86-87.

56239. Terrell, Ray. "Nobody Hits It." *Sports Illustrated*, X (June 29, 1959), 14-19.

56240. Thorn, John. "The Ten Best: Wilhelm." In: his *The Relief Pitcher*. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1979. Pp. 85-93.

56241. Trader, Hugh. "Hoyt Wilhelm: Prize Fingernails." *Baseball Digest*, XVIII (August 1959), 5-9.

56242. Uthoff, Harry. "Suddenly Wilhelm's a Mystery." *Sport*, XXVIII (September 1959), 33-34+.

56243. Vass, George. "Stars in the Twilight: Hoyt Wilhelm." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (February 1969), 16-21.

56244. Welsh, Chris. "The Count Is 0-2- Now What?" *Thinking Pitcher*, I, no. 2 (1993), 3-4.

56245. Wilhelm, James Hoyt, as told to Stanley Frank. "So I Escaped from the Bullpen." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCXXXII (August 1, 1959), 25-27.

Joseph William ("Joe") Wilhoit

OF. (B: Dec. 20, 1885, Hiawatha, KS-D: Sept. 25, 1930). Boston (NL), 1916-1917; Pittsburgh (NL), 1917; New York (NL), 1917-1918; Boston (AL), 1919. Remarks: In four big league seasons, had 201 hits (three homers) and 28 stolen bases in 283 games; while playing for Wichita (W.A.) in 1920, had 69-game hitting streak, which remains the OB record.

56246. Rives, B. "Joe Wilhoit and Ken Guettler: Minor League Hitting Record-Setters." *The Baseball Research Journal*, XXIX (2000), 121-125.

James Leslie ("J. L.") Wilkinson

EXEC. (B: 1874, Perry, IA-D: Aug. 21, 1964). Remarks:

Founder of Kansas City Monarchs and the only Caucasian owner in the Negro National League when it was organized in 1920; champion Monarchs first pro team (1930) to use portable lighting for night baseball.

56247. Holway, John B. "J. L. Wilkinson: The Gift of Light." In: his *Blackball Stars*. Westport, CT: Meckler Corp., 1988. Pp. 327-343.

56248. _____. and Merl F. Kleinknecht. "James Leslie Wilkinson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1675-1676.

James E. ("Jimmy" or "Seabiscuit") Wilkes

OF. (B: ?-D:?). Newark Eagles, 1946-1948; Houston Eagles, 1949-1950; Elmira (EL) and Three Rivers (Canadian-American League), 1950-1951; Great Falls (Pioneer League) and Indianapolis Clowns, 1952. Remarks: Remembered for his speed and attempt to enter OB in the early 1950s; also played for Brantford in Ontario's Inter-county Major Baseball League, 1954.

56249. Kirst, Sean Peter. "Baseball Celebrates; Something's Missing." In: his *The Ashes of Lou Gehrig and Other Baseball Essays*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. Pp. 94-97.

56250. Snider, Michael. "'God's Country': Jimmy Wilkes Played for Negro Leagues in Canada." *Maclean's*, CXIV (May 14, 2001), 37-40.

George Frederick Will

WRITER. (B: May 4, 1941, Champaign, IL). Remarks: Political science instructor, Michigan State University and Toronto University, 1967-1969; senatorial aide, 1970-1972; Washington editor, *National Review*, 1972-1976; columnist, *Washington Post*, 1974-date; contributing editor, *Newsweek*, 1976-date; won Pulitzer Prize, 1977; commentator, ABC-News, 1981-date; baseball historian.

56251. Friedman, Jack. "Turning from Politics, George Will Writes a Love Story About Men and Baseball." *People Weekly*, XXXIV (July 9, 1990), 45-46.

56252. "George Frederick Will." *Current Biography*, XLII (September 1981), 39-42.

56253. Kagan, Donald. "George Will's Baseball: A Conservative Critique." *The Public Interest*, (Fall 1990), 3-20.

56254. Kowet, Don. "Brainy Star at Heart a Baseball Nut." *Insight on the News*, VI (June 4, 1990), 46-48.

56255. Stags, Sam. "George Will: Interview." *Publisher's Weekly*, CCXXXVII (March 16, 1990), 54-55.

56256. Strauber, Ira. "Take Me Out to the Polity: Baseball as a Synecdoche for Community in George F. Will's *Men at Work*." *American Studies*, XXXVI (Fall 1995), 149-57.

56257. Will, George F. *Bunts: Curt Flood, Camden Yards, Pete Rose, and Other Reflections on Baseball*. New York: Scribner, 1998. 288p. Essays.

56258. _____. *Bunts: With an Update on the 1998 Season, "OK, Try to Top This"*. New York: Simon and Schuster/Touchstone Books, 1999. 360p.

56259. Wright, William W. "Safe at Home for What?: George F. Will and the Republic of Baseball." *Diversity*, I (Spring 1993), 57+.

Carl Willey see Carlton Francis ("Carl") Willey

Carlton Francis ("Carl") Willey

P. (B: June 7, 1931, Cherryfield, ME). Minnesota (AL), 1958-1962; New York (NL), 1963-1965. Remarks: Won 38 games, but lost 58, with one "save," in seven big league seasons; had one grand slam homer, 1963.

56260. Schaap, Dick. "[Joey] Jay and Willey: Unlikely Roommates." *Sport*, XXVII (April 1959), 38-43.

- Alberto [Desouza] ("Al") Williams**
P. (B: May 6, 1954, Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua). Minnesota (AL), 1980–1984. Remarks: Won 35 and lost 38, with two "saves," in five big league seasons; career ended by elbow injuries.
- 56261.** Schertsten, Paul. "Profile: Al Williams." *Minneapolis Review of Baseball*, II (Late Summer 1982), 43–46.
- Bernabe ("Bernie") Williams**
OF. (B: Bernabe Williams Figueroa, Sept. 13, 1968, San Juan, PR). New York (AL), 1991–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,097 hits (263 homers) and 144 stolen bases in 1,656 games; had eight RBIs in one game, Sept. 12, 1996; had nine hits (three doubles, two homers) in 1996 ALCS; 1996 ALCS MVP Award; had four hits (one homer), 1996 World Series; AL batting champion, 1998; obtained eight hits (one double) in 1998 ALCS and a homer in 1998 World Series; first player since Stan Musial (q.v.) to have 200 hits, 100 runs, 100 RBI, and 100 walks in a season, 1999; obtained five hits (one homer) in 1999 ALCS and three hits in the 1999 World Series; had 10 hits (one double, one homer) in 2000 ALCS and two hits (one homer) in 2000 World Series; had five RBIs in one game, Oct. 14, 2001; obtained four hits (three homers) in 2001 ALCS and five hits (one double) in 2001 World Series; had five hits in one game, Sept. 17, 2002; had five hits (one double) in 2003 ALCS and 10 hits (two doubles, two homers) in 2003 World Series; obtained 11 hits (three doubles, two homers) in 2004 ALCS; all-time postseason leader in homers and RBIs; accomplished guitarist who released album *The Journey Within*, 2003.
- 56262.** Bodley, Hal. "Yankees' Bernie Williams: He Makes Sweet 'Music' at the Plate." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (January 1997), 53–57.
- 56263.** Cannella, Stephen. "Real Scorchers in August." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVII (August 26, 2002), 77–78.
- 56264.** Fine, Josh. "Bernie Williams Plays Jazz Clubs, Concert Halls, and Broadway Stages." *Biography*, II (April 1998), 86–89.
- 56265.** Fischer, David. "A Yankee Doodle Dandy." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IX (April 1997), 24–27.
- 56266.** Gmelch, George and J. J. Weiner. "Bernie and Waleska Williams, Center Fielder, New York Yankees, and Ball Player's Wife." In: their *In the Ballpark: The Working Lives of Baseball People*. Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1998. Pp. 78–91.
- 56267.** Goldman, Steve. "Bernie Williams: How Good is He, Anyway?" *Yankees Magazine*, XX (May 1999), 54–69.
- 56268.** Henry, Mike. "Welcome Back, Bernie." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (December 1998), 22–29.
- 56269.** Jordan, Pat. "The Music in a Yankee's Soul." *Reader's Digest*, CLVII (October 2000), 34–37.
- 56270.** Kernan, Kevin. *Bernie Williams: Quiet Superstar*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, 1999. 88p.
- 56271.** Koenig, Bill. "Three of a Kind: Yanks' Modest Young Stars [Jeter, Williams, and Pettite] Have Plenty of Incentive to Pursue Second World Title." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (March 26, 1997), 8–10.
- 56272.** Martin, Bruce. "Making an Impact." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, II (January 1992), 16–19.
- 56273.** Muskat, Carrie. *Bernie Williams*. Latinos in Baseball Series. Childs, MD: Mitchell Lane Publishers, 2000. 64p.
- 56274.** Pearlman, Jeff. "Hitting His Stride." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (June 25, 2001), 74–75.
- 56275.** Poiley, Joe. "Yankee Doodle Dandy: Interview." *Boys' Life*, XCII (May 2002), 34–37.

- 56276.** Rosenthal, Ken. "Bernie Williams." In: his *Best of the Best, Baseball: 35 Major League Superstars*. Indianapolis, IN: Masters Press, 1998. Pp. 152–155.
- 56277.** Ryan, Jeff. "A Field of Dreams Deferred—No One Expects Him to Be Another Mickey Mantle, But Bernie Williams is Trying to End a Decade of Doldrums in Yankee Stadium's Center Field." *Inside Sports*, XV (June 1993), 58–61.
- 56278.** _____. "In Tune with Greatness." *Sport*, LXXXIX (July 1997), 71–74.
- 56279.** Smith, Daren. "Bernie Williams." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, IX (February 1992), 11–12.
- 56280.** Stewart, Mark. *Bernie Williams: Quiet Leader*. New York: Children's Press, 1998. 32p.
- 56281.** Tringali, Rob, Jr. "Yankee Doodle Dandy." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, IX (April 1997), 24–27.
- 56282.** Tyler, Stanley C. "Bernie Williams: 'Batting Crown-Gold Glove-World Series Winner' Feat: Unique or Just Usually Rare?" In: Joseph M. Wayman, ed. *Grandstand Baseball Annual, 1999*. Downey, CA: Joseph M. Wayman, 1999. Pp. 183–184.
- 56283.** Verducci, Tom. "Market Swing: Because He Lacks Power, Free Agent Bernie Williams Was Entertaining Few Offers in His Bid to Become the Major Leagues' Highest-Paid Player." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIX (November 30, 1998), 64–67.
- 56284.** "Williams' Play in '95 Showcased a Multi-Talented Player." In: Arlys Warfield, ed. *1995 AL Division Series Scorebook and Souvenir Program*. New York: Professional Sports Publications, 1995. Pp. 38–43.
- Bernard ("Bernie") Williams**
OF. (B: Oct. 8, 1948, Alameda, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1970–1972; San Diego (NL), 1974. Remarks: In all or parts of four big league seasons, obtained 33 hits (four homers) and two stolen bases in 102 games.
- 56285.** Snelling, Dennis. "Bernie Williams, Outfielder, 1970–72 Giants, 1974 San Diego Padres." In: his *A Glimpse of Fame*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1993. Pp. 201–216.
- Bernie Williams** see **Bernabe ("Bernie") Williams**
Bernie Williams see **Bernard ("Bernie") Williams**
Billy Leo ("Sweet Swinging") Williams★
OF-1B. (B: June 19, 1939, Whistler, AL). Chicago (NL), 1969–1974; Oakland (AL), 1975–1976. Remarks: Obtained 2,711 hits (426 homers) and 90 stolen bases in 2,488 games in 18 seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1961; hit for the cycle, July 17, 1968; had five consecutive homers in two games, Sept. 8 and 10, 1968; had four consecutive doubles in one game, April 9, 1969; went 8-for-8 in a doubleheader, July 11, 1972; NL batting champion, 1972; holds several major league and NL records, including the then NL mark for most games played consecutively (11,117), Sept. 22, 1963 to Sept. 2, 1970; minor league instructor, Chicago (NL) and Oakland (AL), 1973–1985, 1988–1991; coach, Chicago (NL), 1986–1987; VP, MLPAA, 1992; coach, Chicago (NL), 1992–2001; elected to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1987, where his plaque reads: "Soft-spoken, clutch performer was one of the most respected hitters of his day. Batted solid .290 over 18 seasons socking 426 home runs. Hit 20 or more homers 13 straight seasons. 1961 Rookie of the Year. 1972 NL batting champion with .333. Held NL record for consecutive games played with 1117."
- 56286.** "Billy Williams." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 77–81.

56287. "Billy Williams Joins His Friends in the Hall." *Jet*, LXXI (February 2, 1987), 46–47.
56288. "Billy Williams' Speech Fans Hall of Fame Fires." *Jet*, LXXII (August 10, 1987), 51+.
56289. Brosnan, Jim. "The Billy Williams Doll: Wind It Up and It Hits Line Drives." *Sport*, LV (May 1973), 44–47.
56290. Claassen, Harold W. "Billy Williams in Depth." In: Clyde Hirt, ed. *Sports Quarterly Presents Baseball, 1973*. New York: Counterpoint, Inc., 1973. Pp. 24–25+.
56291. Collett, Ritter. "Billy Williams: Proud of His Line Drive Complex." *Baseball Digest*, XXVII (August 1968), 25–27.
56292. Enright, Jim. "Billy Williams: Quiet Man Who Swings Fast Bat." *Baseball Digest*, XXVIII (September 1969), 21–25.
56293. Eubanks, Lou. "Billy Williams: The Streaking Ball Player." In: Alan Goldfarb, ed. *Baseball Illustrated, 1971*. New York: Complete Sports, 1971. P. 59+.
56294. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Billy Williams." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 222–223.
56295. Furlong, William B. "Billy Williams: Hitter." *Sport*, XXXVIII (August 1964), 26–27+.
56296. Gleason, Bill. "Billy Williams: Baseball's No. 1 Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (December 1972), 34–37.
56297. Gonzales, Raymond. "Billy Williams: A No-Hit Spoiler." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (July 1974), 38–40.
56298. Hano, Arnold. "Billy Williams: Professional." *Sport*, L (September 1970), 68–103.
56299. Hochman, Stan. "Quiet Man' Billy Williams Belongs in the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XLIV (November 1985), 81–85.
56300. Kremenko, Barney. "Billy Williams: Above-Average Player." *Baseball Digest*, XXIII (October 1964), 84–87.
56301. Kuenster, John. "Billy Williams for MVP." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (November 1970), 4–8.
56302. _____. "Hall of Famer Billy Williams Talks About the Fine Art of Hitting." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (July 1997), 17–19.
56303. _____. "How New Grip Helped Billy Williams." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (December 1970), 4–8.
56304. Liorens, D. "Baseball's Gentle Iron Man." *Ebony*, XXII (July 1967), 50–52+.
56305. Mavrelis, Pete. "Billy Williams: The Heart of the Chicago Cubs." *Black Sports Magazine*, III (October 1973), 28–31.
56306. McDermott, Joe. "Bend an Ear to Billy's Music." *Sports Illustrated*, XXXIX (July 23, 1973), 27–28+.
56307. Payne, Dave. "Billy Williams Finds a New Career in Oakland." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (August 1975), 42–45.
56308. Schneider, Armand. "Billy Williams Remembers the Glory Years." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (February 1977), 74–76.
56309. Smith, Duane A. "Bill Leo 'Sweet Swinging' Williams." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1676–1677.
56310. Westcott, Rich. "Billy Williams: Sweet-Swinger was a Hit in Chicago." In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball's Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 106–116.
56311. Williams, Billy L. "My Greatest Day in Baseball." In: Eliot Cohen, ed. *My Greatest Day in Baseball*. New York: Little Simon, 1991. Pp. 136–140.
56312. _____. and Irv Haag. *Billy: The Classic Hitter*. Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1974. 207p.
56313. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIV (February 1975), 62–64.
56314. _____. with Rich Simon. *Iron Man*. Chicago, IL: Childrens Press, 1970. 64p.
- Button Williams** see James Thomas ("Home Run" or "Button") Williams
- Charles Herman ("Charlie") Williams**
UMP. (B: Dec. 20, 1943, Denver, CO–D: Sept. 15, 2005). Remarks: Umpire, California League, Texas League and Pacific Coast League; NL arbiter, 1978–date.
56315. Boga, Steve. "My Travels with Charlie." *Referee*, XII (June 1987), 28–33. NL ump.
- Clarence ("Possum") Williams**
AMATEUR. Remarks: Little League baseball player.
56316. Carothers, James B. "Playing Possum: 'All I Ever Said Was Way to Go and Nice Catch.'" In: Charles Einstein, ed. *The Fourth Fireside Book of Baseball*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1987. Pp. 72–73.
- Claude Preston ("Lefty") Williams**
P. (B: March 9, 1903, Aurora, MO–D: Nov. 4, 1959). Detroit (AL), 1913–1914; Chicago (AL), 1916–1920. Remarks: Won 82 games and lost 48, with five "saves," in seven years; lost three games of 1919 World Series; banned by Judge Landis (q.v.) for alleged participation in Black Box scandal; purchased Shoeless Joe Jackson's (q.v.) Chicago pool hall for \$1, becoming its owner-manager, Oct. 6, 1921.
56317. Findling, John E. "Claude Preston 'Lefty' Williams." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1677–1678.
56318. flagler, J. M. "Requiem for a Southpaw." *New Yorker*, XXXV (December 5, 1959), 230+.
56319. Williams, Claude. "The Advantages of Being a Port-Sider." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIV (February 1920), 515–517. Pitching left-handed.
- Cy Williams** see Fred ("Cy") Williams
- Dale Williams**
UMP. Remarks: NCAA arbiter, Big West Conference
56320. Williams, Dale. "Interview." *Referee*, XV (August 1990), 20–23.
- Davey Williams** see David Carlos ("Davey") Williams
- David Carlos ("Davey") Williams**
2B. (B: Nov. 2, 1927, Dallas, TX). New York (NL), 1949, 1951–1955. Remarks: Had 450 hits (32 homers) and eight stolen bases in 517 games in six big league seasons; walked twice in 1954 World Series; coach, New York (NL), 1956–1957.
56321. Heiman, Lee, Dave Weiner and Bill Gutman. "Davey Williams." In: their *When the Cheering Stops*. New York: Macmillan Publishing Co., 1990. Pp. 214–226.
- Dick Williams** see Richard Hirschfield ("Dick") Williams
- Earl Craig Williams, Jr.**
C-1B-3B. (B: July 14, 1949, Newark, NJ). Atlanta (NL), 1970–1972; Baltimore (AL), 1973–1974; Atlanta (NL), 1975–1976; Montreal (NL), 1976; Oakland (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 756 hits (139 homers) and two stolen bases in 889 games in seven seasons; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1971; had five hits (two doubles, one homer) in

1973 ALCS; only Brave (other than Hank Aaron) to hit a ball into the upper deck at Atlanta — Fulton County Stadium.

56322. Cole, Robert. "Ball, Bat and Ad." *The Baseball Research Journal*, VIII (1979), 77–79.

56323. Hemphill, Paul. "Earl William: 'My Favorite Position Is Batter.'" *Sport*, LIV (August 1972), 46–47+.

56324. Honig, Donald. "1971: Earl Williams." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 60–61.

56325. Schlossberg, Dan. "Cagey Rookie Makes It Big." *Black Sports*, II (July 1972), 56–59.

56326. _____. "Will the Sophomore Jinx Hobble Earl Williams?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (May 1972), 28–30.

Edward Bennet Williams

EXEC. (B: May 31, 1930, Hartford, CT-D: Aug. 13, 1988). Remarks: Noted attorney and owner/president, Baltimore (AL), 1979–1988.

56327. flower, Joe. "Well-Connected Power." *Sport*, LXXIII (July 1982), 86–167.

56328. Thomas, Evan. *The Man to See*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1991. 587p.

Edward Laquan ("Eddie") Williams

1B–3B. (B: Nov. 1, 1964, Shreveport, LA). Cleveland (AL), 1986–1988; Chicago (AL), 1989; San Diego (NL), 1990, 1994–1995; Detroit (AL), 1996. Remarks: Had 288 hits (39 homers) and two stolen bases in 395 games in all or parts of eight big league seasons; badly hurt in 1993 automobile accident.

56329. Wakelee-Lynch, Joseph. "Pressure at the Plate." *Diabetes Forecast*, L (September 1997), 22–26.

Frank Williams

P. (B: Feb. 13, 1958, Seattle, WA). San Francisco (NL), 1984–1986; Cincinnati (NL), 1987–1988; Detroit (AL), 1989. Remarks: Had 24 wins, 14 losses, and eight "saves" in all or parts of six big league seasons; also pitched for San Francisco (PCL) and Phoenix (PCL), 1985–1986.

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Fred ("Cy") Williams

OF. (B: Dec. 21, 1887, Wadens, IN-D: April 23, 1974). Chicago (NL), 1912–1917; Philadelphia (NL), 1918–1930. Remarks: Obtained 1,991 hits (251 homers) and 115 stolen bases in 2,002 games in a 19-year major league career; NL home run champion, 1916 (tie), 1920, 1923, and 1927 (tie); stole three bases in one game, April 19, 1922; first NL player to hit over 200 career homers; career 11 pinch-hit homers a record until 1960; also had seven career grand slam homers and 12 inside-the-park round-trippers; post-baseball, the Notre Dame grad an architect in Eagle River, Wisconsin.

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56335. Williams, Fred ("Cy"). "Hitting Home Runs." *Country Gentleman*, XCI (May 1926), 38+.

Glenn Williams

2B. (B: 1978, New South Wales, Australia). Remarks: Australian Baseball League player signed by Atlanta (NL) in 1992 for \$925,000; played for Macon (Carolina League), 1997 and Danville (Carolina League), 1998; returned to Australia in 1999 to play for Dunedin Blue Jays and participated on Australian Olympic Team, 2000; Syracuse (IL), 2001–2003; played for Australian Olympic Team, 2004.

56336. Crawley, P. "Fast Ball: Glenn Williams." *Sports Weekly (Australia)*, (February 27, 1996), 28–29.

Home Run Williams see James Thomas ("Home Run" or "Button") Williams

James Francis ("Jimmy") Williams

2B–SS–MGR. (B: Oct. 4, 1943, Santa Maria, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1966–1968; Cincinnati (NL), 1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1971. Remarks: Had but three big league hits in 14 games; manager, Quad Cities (Midwest League), 1974; manager, El Paso (Texas League), 1975; manager, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1976–1977; manager, Springfield (AA), 1978; manager, Salt Lake City (PCL), 1979; coach, Toronto (AL), 1980–1986; manager, Toronto (AL), 1986–1989; coach, Atlanta (NL), 1990–1996; manager, Boston (AL), 1997–2001; manager, Houston (NL), 2002–2004, winning, through July 13, 2004, a total of 910 major league games while losing 790 (.535).

56337. Livinstone, Seth. "Is New Manager Jimmy Williams the Man Who Clear Up the Disarray in Fenway?" *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VI (November 27, 1996), 18–19.

56338. Macht, Norman L. "Jimmy Williams Has 40 Years of Baseball Stories to Tell." *Orioles Gazette*, III (September 10, 1993), 17–18.

56339. Verducci, Tom. "Hubbub: Manager Jimmy Williams." *Sports Illustrated*, XCV (July 2, 2001), 36–41.

James Thomas ("Home Run" or "Button") Williams

3B. (B: Dec. 20, 1876, St. Louis, MO-D: Jan. 16, 1965). Pittsburgh (NL), 1899–1900; Baltimore (AL), 1901–1902; New York (AL), 1903–1907; St. Louis (AL), 1908–1909. Remarks: Obtained 1,507 hits (49 homers) and 159 stolen bases in 1,457 games in 11 seasons; had 27-game hitting streak, 1899; had six hits in one game, Aug. 25, 1902; also played for Minneapolis (AA), 1910–1916; scout, Cincinnati (NL), 1930–1935.

56340. Miller, William J. "James Thomas 'Home Run,' 'Button' Williams." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1679–1681.

Jimmy Williams see James Francis ("Jimmy") Williams

Joseph ("Joe") Williams

WRITER. (B: 1891-D: 1972). Remarks: Columnist, *New York World-Telegram* and *New York Sun*, 1927–1961.

56341. Williams, Joe. and Peter Williams. *The Joe Williams Baseball Reader*. Chapel Hill, N.C.: Algonquin Books, 1989. 205p. New York and Cleveland scribe.

56342. Williams, Peter. "Appendix, Baseball in '47: Racism and Scapegoats." In: *The Joe Williams Reader*. Chapel Hill, NC: Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, 1989. Pp. 202–207.

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Joseph ("Joe" or "Cyclone" or "Smokey Joe") Williams★

P. (B: April 6, 1886, Seguin, TX-D: March 12, 1946).

San Antonio Black Bronchos, 1907–1909; Chicago Giants, 1910; New York Lincoln Giants, 1911–1912; Newark Giants, 1913; Chicago American Giants, 1914; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1916; Hilldale Daisies, 1917; New York Lincoln Giants, 1918–1923; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 1924; Homestead Grays, 1925–1932; Detroit Wolves, 1932. Remarks: Considered one of the two greatest Negro League pitchers, who compiled a 20–7 record in exhibition games against white major leaguers; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999, where his plaque reads: “A star pitcher in the early days of the Negro Leagues, the lanky right-hander with the smooth, overhand delivery, was destined for greatness with his pinpoint control, effective change of pace pitch and fastball that traveled with exceptional velocity. Playing for several teams, the New York Lincoln Giants (1911–23) and the Homestead Grays (1925–32) were the primary beneficiaries of his accomplishments. The easy-going Texan routinely reached double-digits in strikeouts in a game and on August 7, 1930, he struck out 27 Monarchs in a 12-inning contest. Voted the top pitcher in Negro Leagues history in a 1952 poll conducted by the *Pittsburgh Courier*.”

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56345. Coates, John M. “Smokey Joe Williams.” *Baseball Historical Review*, (1981), 46–47.

56346. Holway, John B. “Joe Williams: Smokey Joe.” In: his *Blackball Stars*. Westport, CT: Meckler Corp., 1988. Pp. 61–78.

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56348. Kleinknecht, Merl F. and John B. Holoway. “Joseph ‘Joe,’ ‘Smoky Joe,’ ‘Cyclone’ Williams.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1681–1682.

56349. Lester, Larry. “Smokey and The Bandit.” *The National Pastime*, XIV (1994), 18–20.

56350. McCord, Jeff. “Color Commentary: Joe Williams of the Negro Leagues Elected to Hall of Fame.” *Texas Monthly*, XXVII (August 1999), 52+.

56351. “Smokey Joe Williams Fans 27 Players.” In: Dean A. Sullivan, ed. *Middle Innings: A Documentary History of Baseball, 1900–1948*. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1998. Pp. 143–144. Reprinted from the *Kansas City American*, Aug. 7, 1930.

Kenneth Roy (“Ken”) Williams

OF. (B. June 28, 1890, Grant’s Pass, OR–D; Jan. 22, 1959). Cincinnati (NL), 1915–1916; St. Louis (AL), 1918–1927; Boston (AL), 1928–1929; New York (AL), 1930. Remarks: Obtained 1,552 hits (196 homers) and 154 stolen bases in 1,397 games in 15 seasons; AL home run champion, 1922; AL RBI champion, 1922; hit six homers in six games, July 28–Aug. 2, 1922; first player to hit 30 homers, steal 30 bases and hit .300 in one season (1922); also played for Portland (PCL), 1930–1931.

56352. Alvarez, Mark. “Ruth’s First Rival.” In: his *The Ol’ Ball Game: A Collection of Baseball Characters and Moments Worth Remembering*. Harrisburg, PA: Stackpole Books, 1990. Pp. 25–30.

56353. Erwin, Phillip P. “Kenneth Roy ‘Ken’ Williams.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1682–1683.

56354. Ward, John J. “A Rival for Babe Ruth?” *Baseball Magazine*, XXIX (July 1922), 349–351.

Kennety Royal (“Kenny” or “Ken”) Williams

OF–BROADCASTER–EXEC. (B: April 6, 1964, Berkeley, CA). Chicago (AL), 1985–1988; Detroit (AL), 1989–1990; Toronto (AL), 1990–1991; Montreal (NL), 1991. Remarks: In seven big league seasons, had 252 hits (27 homers) and 49 stolen bases in 451 games; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1980; scout, Chicago (AL), 1992–1994; studio analyst, SportsChannel, 1995; special asst. to chairman, Chicago (AL), 1994–1996; dir., minor league opns., Chicago (AL), 1996–1997; VP–Player development, Chicago (AL), 1998–2000; GM, Chicago (AL), 2000– (first African American GM in Chicago sports history).

56355. “Ken Williams: Making a Big Statement in the Big Leagues.” *Ebony*, LVI (April 2001), 48–50.

Lefty Williams *see* Claude Preston (“Lefty”) Williams

Matthew Derrick (“Matt”) Williams

SS–3B. (B: Nov. 28, 1965, Bishop, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1987–1996; Cleveland (AL), 1997; Arizona (NL), 1998–2003. Remarks: Through June 2003, had 1,878 hits (378 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 1,866 games; had six hits (one double, two homers) in 1989 NLCS and two hits (one homer) in 1989 World Series; NL home run champion, 1994; had six RBIs in one game, June 28, 1997 and six RBIs in one inning, Aug. 27, 1997; had five hits (one double) in 1997 ALCS and 10 hits (one double, one homer) in 1997 World Series; had one grand slam homer (a first for the Diamondbacks), April 14, 1998; had five hits (one double) in 2001 NLCS and seven hits (two doubles, one homer) in 2001 World Series; had 12 career grand slam homers; owns Chandler, AZ, construction company; consultant, Arizona (NL), 2005–.

56356. Ballew, Bill. “Giants’ Matt Williams Comes of Age as a Power Hitter.” *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (November 1990), 34–36.

56357. Fimrite, Ron. “The Strong Silent Type.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXI (July 25, 1994), 30–32, 37.

56358. Gilbert, Steve. “Matt Williams’ Four-Homer Night.” In: SABR. *Mining Towns to Major Leagues: A History of Arizona Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1999. Pp. 23–24.

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56360. Goldman, Michael. “Take the Field.” *Boys’ Life*, LXXXVII (August 1997), 22–25.

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56364. Nightengale, Bob. “Inside the Matt Williams Trade: The Real Deal.” *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (December 10, 1997), 8–11.

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as AL Power Hitter." *Baseball Digest*, LVI (June 1997), 34–36.

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56374. Wendel, Tim. "Playing Through Pain: Cleveland's Matt Williams is Used to Overcoming Injuries, But This Year He's Healing a Broken Heart." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (September 24, 1997), 22–23.

56375. Whiteside, Kelly. "Big Matt Attack." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXII (June 5, 1995), 32–35.

56376. Williams, Matt. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 18 (November–December 1998), 10+.

Mitchell Steven ("Mitch" or "The Wild Thing") Williams

P. (B: Nov. 17, 1964, Santa Ana, CA). Texas (AL), 1986–1988; Chicago (NL), 1989–1990. Remarks: Won 45, lost 58, and saved 192 games in five big league seasons; coach, Atlantic City (Atlantic League), 2001–2002; manager, Atlantic City (Atlantic League), 2002–2003; identified with character in motion picture *Major League*.

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Waits for a Call." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, IV (November 16, 1994), 4–6.

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56390. Verducci, Tom. "Mitch Williams." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIX (December 13, 1993), 62–63.

Richard Hirschfield ("Dick") Williams

OF-3B-1B-2B-MGR. (B: May 7, 1928, St. Louis, MO). Brooklyn (NL), 1951–1954, 1956; Baltimore (AL), 1956–1959; Kansas City (AL), 1959–1960; Baltimore (AL), 1961–1962; Boston (AL), 1963–1964. Remarks: Had 768 hits (70 homers) and 12 stolen bases in 1,023 games in 13 playing years; obtained one hit in 1953 World Series; had grand slam homer, May 10, 1960; minor league manager, 1965–1966; manager, Boston (AL), 1967–1969, Oakland (A.L.), 1971–1973, California (AL), 1974–1976, Montreal (NL), 1977–1981, and San Diego (NL), 1982–1986; Seattle (AL), 1986–1987, winning 1,571 games and losing 1,451 (.522) and becoming only the second manager after Bill McKechnie, (q.v.) to win pennants with three different teams; consultant, New York (AL), 1996–.

56391. Abel, Allen. "Dick Williams Can Remember Baseball's Angry Days." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (July 1980), 35–40.

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56393. Bouton, Jim. "Dick Williams: How Dick Williams Became the World Champion Manager." In: Jim Bouton, ed. *"I Managed Good, but Boy Did They Play Bad."* Chicago, IL: Playboy Press, 1973. Pp. 283–290.

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56403. Gammons, Peter. "Dick Williams: He's Mel-

lowed, but He's Still a Winner." *Baseball Digest*, XLIII (November 1984), 31–37.

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56405. Honig, Donald. "Dick Williams." In: his *The Man In the Dugout*. Chicago, IL: Follett Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. 198–212.

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Smokey Joe Williams *see* **Joseph ("Smokey Joe") Williams**

Stanley Wilson ("Stan") Williams

P. (B: Sept. 14, 1939, Enfield, NH). Los Angeles (NL), 1958–1962; New York (AL), 1963–1964; Cleveland (AL), 1965, 1967–1969; Minnesota (AL), 1970–1971; St. Louis (NL), 1971; Boston (AL), 1972. Remarks: Had 109 victories, 94 defeats, and 43 saves in 14 big league seasons; won Game Two of 1959 NL playoffs; pitched five innings in 1959 and 1963 World Series and six innings in 1972 ALCS, all without a decision; minor league instructor and coach, Boston (AL), 1975–1976; coach, Chicago (AL), 1977–1978, New York (AL), 1980–1982, 1985, 1987–1988, Cincinnati (NL), 1984, 1989–1991, Seattle (AL), 1998–1999.

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Ted Williams *see* **Theodore Samuel ("Ted" or "The Kid") or "The Splendid Splinter" or "The Thumper") Williams** ★

Theodore Samuel ("Ted" or "The Kid" or "The Splendid Splinter" or "The Thumper") Williams ★

OF-MGR. (B: Aug. 30, 1918, San Diego, CA-D: July 5, 2002). Boston (AL), 1939–1942, 1946–1960. Remarks: Obtained 2,654 hits (521 homers) and 24 stolen bases in 2,292 games in 19 years; hit game-winning homer, 1941 All-Star Game; AL MVP award, 1946 and 1949 (lost to Joe DiMaggio (q.v.) by one point in 1941); AL Triple Crown Winner, 1942 and 1947; AL batting champion, 1941–1942, 1947–1948, 1957–1958; AL home run champion, 1941–1942, 1947, 1949; AL RBI champion, 1939, 1942, 1947,

1949 (tie); led AL in walks, 1941–1942, 1946–1949, 1951, 1954; led AL in doubles, 1948–1949; hit two homers in 1946 All-Star Game, the second an "cephus pitch" hurled by Truett Banks ("Rip") Sewell (q.v.); hit pennant-clinching inside-the-park homer, Sept. 13, 1946; went 5-for-25 in 1946 World Series; first AL batter to face three pitchers in one inning, July 4, 1948; had 13 hits in a doubleheader, May 16, 1954; had four homers in four official ABs in four games, Sept. 1957; hit last homer in last AB, Sept. 28, 1960; made or tied numerous major league and AL records, including most consecutive years leading in runs scored (5), most consecutive years leading in walks received (6), obtained lifetime 2,019 walks, most All-Star Game homers (4), second to George Herman ("Babe") Ruth (q.v.); oldest player to win batting crown and last to hit .400 or better for a season (.406 in 1941); obtained 17 career grand slam homers; the first of only three big league players to steal a base in four decades; began with San Diego (PCL), 1936–1937 and Minneapolis (AA), 1938; flew 39 Korean War jet combat missions, 1952; manager, Washington (AL/Texas (AL), 1969–1972, winning 273 games and losing 364 (.429); presided over the opening of the Ted Williams Retrospective Museum and Library (Hernando, fl), Feb. 9, 1994; honored at 1999 All-Star Game; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1966, where his plaque reads: "Batted .406 in 1941. Led AL in batting 6 times; slugging percentage 9 times; total bases 6 times; runs scored 6 times; bases on balls 8 times. Total hits 2654 Included 521 home runs. Lifetime batting average .344. Lifetime slugging average .634. Most Valuable AL Player 1946 & 1949. Played in 18 All-Star Games. Named Player of the Decade 1951–1960."

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Walter Allen ("Walt" or "No Neck") Williams

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Edward Nagle ("Ned") Williamson

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Scott Ryan Williamson

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Carl Blake Willis

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Dontrelle Wayne Willis

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Victor Gazaway ("Vic") Willis★

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Bump Willis see **Elliott Taylor ("Bump") Willis**

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Maurice Morning ("Maury" or "The Mouse") Willis
SS-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: Oct. 2, 1932, Washington, DC). Los Angeles (NL), 1959–1966; Pittsburgh (NL), 1967–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969; Los Angeles (NL), 1969–1972. Remarks: Obtained 2,134 hits (20 homers) and 586 stolen bases in 1,942 games in 14 seasons; had five hits in 1959 World Series; NL stolen base champion, 1960–1965, including MLB record 104 in 1962; hit two homers (one from each side of the plate) in one game, May 3, 1962; NL MVP award, 1962; All-Star Game MVP award, 1962 (tie); had two hits in 1963 World Series, 11 hits (four doubles) in 1965 World Series, and one hit in the 1966 World Series; had 24-game hitting streak, 1968; also played for Spokane (PCL), 1959; manager in off-season, Hermosillo (Mexican Pacific League), 1970–1972, minor league manager/instructor and NBC-TV commentator, 1973–1979; manager, Seattle (AL), 1980–1981, winning 26 games and losing 56 (.319); employed by community services department, Los Angeles (NL), 1982; minor league instructor for 15 major league organization and teams in Korea, 1983–1990; consultant, Hankyu Braves (Japan League); coach/broadcaster, Fargo-Morehead RedHawks (Northern League), 1996–2000; baserunning-bunting instructor, Los Angeles (NL), 2000–; present for 2001 opening of Maury Willis Museum at Fargo's Newman Field; named in a 2002 poll as the most exciting player in the 40 year history of Dodger Stadium; father of Elliott ("Bump") Willis (above).

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- Artie Wilson see Arthur Lee ("Artie") Wilson**
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SS. (B: Oct. 28, 1920, Springville, AL). Birmingham Black Barons, 1944-1948; Oakland (PCL), 1949-1950; New York (NL), 1951; Seattle (PCL), Portland (PCL), Oakland (PCL), and Sacramento (PCL), 1952-1957; Portland (PCL) and Kennewick (Northwest League.), 1962. Remarks: Negro League player who transitioned to white minor leagues and spent part of 1951 with Giants, where he had four hits and two stolen bases in 19 games; also hit .402 in 1947 becoming the last man to hit over .400 for a major professional baseball league; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1989; member, board of directors, Negro League Baseball Players Association; enshrined in PCL Hall of Fame, 2003.
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- August Wilson**
WRITER. (B: Frederick August Kittell, April 27, 1945, Seattle, WA-D: Oct. 2, 2005). Remarks: Highly-regarded African American dramatist whose play *Fences* (no. 5700) depicts the travails of a Negro League player, a role made famous by James Earl Jones.
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Bill Wilson *see* William Donald ("Bill") Wilson

Black Jack Wilson *see* John Francis ("Jack" or "Black Jack") Wilson

Boojum Wilson *see* Ernest Judson ("Jud" or "Boojum") Wilson

Chief Wilson *see* John Owen ("Chief") Wilson

Daniel Allen ("Dan") Wilson

C. (B: March 25, 1969, Arlington Heights, IL). Cincinnati (NL), 1992–1993; Seattle (AL), 1994–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 1,092 hits (88 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 1,288 games; had two grand slam homers, April 16, 1996 and May 3, 1988, had a hit in 2000 ALCS and two in the 2002 ALCS.

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Donald Edward ("Don") Wilson

P. (B: Feb. 12, 1946, Monroe, La.–D: Jan. 5, 1975). Houston (NL), 1966–1974. Remarks: Won 104 games and lost 92 in nine seasons; pitched two no-hitters, June 18, 1967 and May 1, 1969; had an 18-strikeout game, July 14, 1968; died a suicide.

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Earl Lawrence ("Moose") Wilson

P. (B: Oct. 2, 1934, Ponchatoula, La.–D: April 23, 2005). Boston (AL), 1959–1960, 1962–1966; Detroit (AL), 1966–1970; San Diego (NL), 1970. Remarks: Won 121 games and lost 109 in 12 years; first Black player signed by Boston Red Sox; one of the greatest slugging pitchers, who hit two homers in one game, August 16, 1965; had seven homers in a season twice; later founded Detroit-based Autotek Sealants and became third president of the non-profit Baseball Assistance Team; elected to Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, 1996.

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Ernest Judson ("Jud" or "Boojum") Wilson

3B-1B-MGR. (B: Feb. 28, 1899, Remington, VA–D: June 26, 1963). Baltimore Black Sox, 1922–1930; Homestead Grays, 1931–1932; Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1932; Philadelphia Stars, 1933–1939; Homestead Grays, 1940–1945. Remarks: Powerful, ill-tempered Negro League hitter with a .345 lifetime batting average; managed Stars, 1937–1939.

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Glenn Dwight ("Tex") Wilson

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: Dec. 22, 1958, Baytown, TX). Detroit (AL), 1982–1983; Philadelphia (NL), 1984–1987; Seattle (AL), 1988; Pittsburgh (NL), 1988–1989; Houston (NL), 1989–1990; Pittsburgh (NL), 1993. Remarks: Obtained 1,098 hits (98 homers) and 27 stolen bases in 1,201 games in 10 years; manager, Amarillo (TL), 1995; analyst for FOX Sports Southwest, 1997–2003; baseball analyst for Comcast Sportsnet's *Phillies Post Game Live*, 2004–

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Hack Wilson *see* Lewis Robert ("Hack") Wilson

Jack Wilson *see* John Francis ("Jack" or "Black Jack") Wilson

James ("Jimmie" or "Ace") Wilson

C-MGR. (B: July 21, 1900, Philadelphia PA–D: May 31, 1947). Philadelphia (NL), 1923–1928; St. Louis (NL), 1928–1933; Philadelphia (NL), 1934–1938; Cincinnati (NL), 1939–1940. Remarks: Had 1,358 hits (32 homers) and 86 stolen bases in 1,526 games in 18 playing years; appeared in 1928, 1930–1931, and 1940 obtaining a combined 16 hits (two doubles); player-manager, Philadelphia (N.L), 1934–1939; player-coach for Cincinnati, (NL) in 1940 and hero of that year's fall classic; manager, Chicago (NL), 1941–1944, winning 493 games and losing 735 (.401); coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1944–1946.

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James Alger ("Jim") Wilson

P-EXEC. (B; Feb. 20, 1922, San Diego, CA). Boston (A.L.), 1945–1946; St. Louis (AL), 1948, Philadelphia (AL), 1949; Boston (NL) and Milwaukee (NL), 1950–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1956; Chicago (AL), 1956–1958. Remarks: Won 84 games and lost 89 in a dozen campaigns; suffered broken skull (recovered) when hit by ball off bat of Hank Greenberg (q.v.), Aug. 8, 1945; pitched one no-hitter, June 12, 1954; scout, Houston (NL), 1963–1971; VP, Milwaukee (AL), 1972–1977.

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56788. Stevens, Bob. "Jim Wilson Fights On." *Baseball Digest*, IX (June 1950), 13–15.

John Francis ("Jack" or "Black Jack") Wilson

P. (B; April 12, 1912, Portland, OR–D: April 19, 1995). Philadelphia (AL), 1934; Boston (AL), 1935–1941; Detroit (AL) and Washington (AL), 1942. Remarks: In nine years, won 68 games and lost 72, with 20 "saves"; had two homers in one game, June 16, 1940; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1994.

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John Owen ("Chief") Wilson

OF. (B; Aug. 21, 1883, Austin, TX–D: Feb. 22, 1954). Pittsburgh (NL), 1908–1913; St. Louis (NL), 1914–1916. Remarks: Obtained 1,246 hits (59 homers) and 98 stolen bases in 1,280 games in nine years; had four hits (one double) in 1909 World Series; hit three triples in one game, July 24, 1911; NL RBI champion, 1911; hit largest number of triples in a MLB season (36), 1912; also played for Austin/Fort Worth (TL), 1905–1906, Des Moines (WL), 1907, and San Antonio (TL), 1917.

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Jud Wilson *see* Ernest Judson ("Jud" or "Boojum") Wilson

Lewis Robert ("Hack") Wilson★

OF. (B; April 26, 1900, Elwood City, PA–D: Nov. 23, 1945). New York (NL), 1923–1925; Chicago (NL), 1926–1931; Brooklyn (NL), 1922–1934; Philadelphia (NL), 1934. Remarks: Obtained 1,491 hits (244 homers) and 52 stolen bases in 1,348 games in a dozen seasons; obtained seven hits (one double) in 1924 World Series; hit two homers in one inning, July 10, 1925; NL home run champion, 1926, 1927 (tie), 1928 (tie), and 1930; had eight hits (one triple) in 1929 World Series; hit for the cycle, June 23, 1930; had seven RBIs in one game, Aug. 10, 1930; NL RBI champion, 1929–1930; had pinch inside-the-park grand slam homer, May 14, 1933; set major league record for most runs batted in during a season (191 in 1930) and NL records for most homers in a season, (56 in 1930—exceeded by Sosa and McGwire in 1998) and most extra bases an long hits in a season (215 in 1930); forced from the game by alcoholism; elected to National Baseball Hall

of Fame in 1979, where his plaque reads: Established major league record of 190 runs batted in and National League high of 56 homers in 1930, Led or tied for NL homer title four times. Compiled lifetime .307 batting average and drove in 140 or more runs six years. Hit two homers in inning in 1925 and three in game in 1930."

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Mookie Wilson *see* William Hayward ("Mookie") Wilson

Nigel Edward Wilson

OF. (B: Jan. 12, 1970, Oshawa, Canada). Florida (NL), 1993, Cincinnati (NL), 1995, Cleveland (AL), 1996; Buffalo (IL), 1997; Nippon Ham Fighters (Japan League), 1997–2001; Osaka Kintetsu Buffaloes (Japan League), 2002. Remarks: Obtained three hits (two homers) in 22 U.S. big league games and 113 homes while playing in Japan.

56831. Giuliotti, Ed. "Expanding Opportunities: Nigel Wilson/Marlins." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, III, no. 24 (April 1993), 9–11.

Owen Wilson *see* John Owen ("Chief") Wilson

Paul Anthony Wilson

P. (B: March 28, 1973, Orlando, FL). New York (NL), 1996; Tampa Bay (AL), 2000–2002; Cincinnati (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 39 victories and 53 defeats; sinkerball specialist.

56832. Schwarz, Alan. "Fanning the Flames." *Beckett Focus on Future Stars*, IV, no. 41 (September 1994), 16–17.

Preston Wilson

OF. (B: July 19, 1974, Bamberg, SC). New York (NL), 1998; Florida (NL), 1998–2002; Colorado (NL), 2003–. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 774 hits (146 homers) and 104 stolen bases in 809 games; NL strikeout leader, 2000; NL RBI champion, 2003; stepson of William (Mookie) Wilson (below).

56833. Habib, Daniel G. "Altitude Adjustment." *Sports Illustrated*, XCVIII (April 28, 2003), 38–40.

Red Wilson *see* Robert James ("Red") Wilson

Robert James ("Red") Wilson

C. (B: March 7, 1929, Milwaukee, WI). Chicago (AL), 1951–1954; Detroit (AL), 1954–1960; Cleveland (AL), 1960. Remarks: Obtained 455 hits (24 homers) and 25 stolen bases in 602 games in a decade; battery mate of famed "Yankee Killer" Frank Lary (q.v.).

56834. Kelley, Brent P. "Yankee Killer Red Wilson Profiled." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XVIII (October 25, 1991), 120–121.

Stephen Douglas ("Steve") Wilson

P. (B: Dec. 13, 1964, Victoria, Canada). Texas (AL), 1988; Chicago (NL), 1989–1991; Los Angeles (NL), 1991–1993. Remarks: Won 13 games and lost 16, with six "saves," in six big league seasons; lost a game in 1989 NLCS.

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Steve Wilson *see* Stephen Douglas ("Steve") Wilson

Tex Wilson *see* Glenn Dwight ("Tex") Wilson

Trevor Kirk ("T-Dub") Wilson

P. (B: June 7, 1966, Torrance, CA). San Francisco (NL), 1988–1997; Anaheim (AL), 1998. Remarks: Injured in 1994, 1996–1997; in seven playing years, had 41 victories and 46 defeats.

56836. Dewan, John and Don Zminda. "Will it Be Dr. Trevor ... Or Mr. Wilson?" In: *STATS, Inc. STATS 1992 Baseball Scoreboard*. Chicago, IL: STATS Publishing, 1992. Pp. 202–204.

W. Rollo Wilson

WRITER-EXEC. (B: 1891, Pittsburgh, PA-D: 1956). Remarks: 1914 graduate of the Pharmacy School, University of Pittsburgh; reporter, *Pittsburgh Courier*, 1920–1934; commissioner, Negro National League; reporter, *Philadelphia American*, 1936–1942; *Philadelphia Tribune*, 1943–1945.

56837. Reisler, Jim. "Dr. W. Rollo Wilson: The Red Smith of His Day." In: his *Black Writers/Black Baseball: An Anthology of Articles from Black Sportswriters Who Covered the Negro Leagues*. Jefferson, N.C.: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 113–126.

William Donald ("Bill") Wilson

OF. (B: Nov. 6, 1928, Montgomery, AL). Chicago (AL), 1950, 1953–1954; Philadelphia (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1954–1955. Remarks: Had 145 hits (32 homers) in 224 games in four seasons.

56838. Gazel, Neil R. "Foes Forewarned: Bill Wilson's Forearmed." *Baseball Digest*, XII (May 1953), 85–91.

William Hayward ("Mookie") Wilson

OF. (B: Feb. 9, 1956, Bamberg, SC). New York (NL), 1980–1989; Toronto (AL), 1989–1991. Remarks: Obtained

1,397 hits (67 homers) and 327 stolen bases in 1,403 games in 12 seasons; had three hits in 1986 NLCS and seven hits (one double) in 1986 World Series; remembered for winning hit in Game Six of the 1986 World Series that rolled through the legs of Bill Buckner (q.v.); had two hits in 1988 NLCS; also played in 1989 ALCS (five hits) and 1991 ALCS (two hits); coach, New York (NL), 1997–2002; stepfather of Preston Wilson (above).

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56840. Milton, Steve. "Nuke 'Em, Mook!" In: Toronto Blue Jays. *Blue Jays Scorebook: ALCS '89 at Skydome*. Toronto, Canada: Toronto Blue Jays, 1989. Pp. 16–25.

56841. Rushin, Steve. "The Sky's the Limit." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXV (July 8, 1991), 36–39.

56842. Wilson, Mookie, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XLIX (January 1990), 63–64. Game Six of 1986 World Series.

Willie James Wilson

OF. (B: July 9, 1965, Montgomery, AL). Kansas City, (AL), 1976–1990; Oakland (AL), 1991–1992; Chicago (NL), 1993–1994. Remarks: Had 2,207 hits (41 homers) and 668 stolen bases in 2,154 games in 19 years; had one hit in 1978 ALCS; AL stolen base champion, 1979; obtained five inside-the-park homers in one season, 1979; had 32-consecutive steals, 1980; first player with 700 ABs in one season, 1980; had five-year record 184 singles, 1980; became 2nd MLB player to obtain 100 hits from both sides of the plate, 1980; had four hits (two doubles, one triple) in 1980 ALCS and four hits (one double) and two stolen bases in 1980 World Series, but also a record 12 strikeouts; AL batting champion, 1982; led AL in triples, 1980, 1982, 1985, 1987–1988; obtained two hits in 1984 ALCS; had 11 hits (one triple) and three stolen bases in 1985 World Series; had 325 chances in 147 consecutive errorless games, 1987; also appeared 1992 ALCS, where he had five hits (one double) and seven stolen bases; holder of MLB's highest lifetime percentage for stolen bases (.842); elected to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 2001, and the Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, 2002.

56843. Bennett, Gaymon L. "Willie James Wilson." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1697–1699.

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56845. Garrity, John. "They Taught Him How to Steal." *Sport*, LXXI (October 1980), 56–60.

56846. Hart, Stan. "Willie Wilson." In: his *Scouting Reports: The Original Reviews of Baseball's Greatest Stars*. New York: Macmillan, 1995. Pp. 136–139.

56847. James, Bill. "Willie Wilson, Kansas City." In: his *The Bill James Baseball Abstract 1983*. New York: Ballantine Books, 1983. Pp. 177–178.

56848. Kaplan, Jim. "K.C. Takes Off on Willie's Wings." *Sports Illustrated*, LI (September 10, 1979), 26–27.

56849. _____. "Will He Be Willie Again?" *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (February 9, 1981), 78–79.

56850. Looney, Douglas S. "Fleetest of the Royal Fleet." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVIII (April 24, 1978), 54–56.

56851. Remington, Pete. "Willie Wilson." In: Tommy Kay, ed. *Tommy Kay's 1980 Baseball Factbook*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1980. pp. 48–54.

56852. Richman, Milton. "Willie Wilson: Fastest Run-

ner of Them All." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIX (October 1980), 93+.

56853. Solomon, Alan. "Willie Wilson: Helping Win Games Keeps Him Going." *Baseball Digest*, LII (June 1993), 36–37.

56854. Wilson, Willie, as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, I (January 1991), 53–54.

George Leroy ("Hooks") Wiltse

P. (B: Sept. 7, 1880, Hamilton, NY-D: Jan. 21, 1959). New York (NL), 1904–1914; Brooklyn (F.L.), 1915. Remarks: Obtained 138 victories and took 90 defeats, with 38 "saves," in 12 years; had one no-hitter, July 4, 1908; only pitcher in MLB history to strike out seven batters in two successive innings, 1908; also played IB in Game Two of 1913 World Series; also played for Syracuse (IL), 1908; player-manager, Jersey City (IL), 1915; Albany (New York State League), 1916, Reading (New York State League), 1917; Buffalo (IL), 1918–1924, coach, New York (AL), 1925; player-manager, Reading (IL), 1926; Deputy Assessor of the City of Syracuse, 1943–1944; President of Syracuse Industrial Baseball League, 1944; elected to IL Baseball Hall of Fame, 1952; named to Greater Syracuse Sports Hall of Fame, 1990.

56855. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "George LeRoy 'Hooks' Wiltse." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1699–1700.

Herbert Warren Wind

WRITER. (B: Aug. 11, 1916, Brockton, MA). Remarks: Columnist for *The New Yorker*, 1947–1989; although principally known for his work with golf, he was editor of several tomes containing baseball tales.

56856. Augustyn, Frederick J., Jr. "Herbert Warren Wind." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 360–361.

56857. Sanders, David. "Herbert Warren Wind." In: Richard Orodender, ed. *Dictionary of Literary Biography: Volume 171, Twentieth-Century American Sportswriters*. A Brucoli Clark Layman Book. Detroit, Mi: Gale Research, 1996. Pp. 342–348.

Bobby Wine *see* Robert Paul ("Bobby" or "Wine-O") Wine

Robert Paul ("Bobby" or "Wine-O") Wine

SS-3B-MGR. (B: Sept. 17, 1938, New York City). Philadelphia (NL), 1960, 1962–1968; Montreal (NL), 1969–1972. Remarks: Obtained 682 hits (30 homers) in 1,164 games in 12 playing seasons; participated in record 137 double plays, 1970; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1972–1983; scout, Atlanta (NL), 1984, 1986; coach/interim manager, Atlanta (NL), 1985, winning 16 games and losing 25 (.390); coach, New York (NL), 1993–1996.

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David Mark ("Dave" or "The Rave") Winfield★

OF-1B. (B: Oct. 3, 1951, St. Paul, MN). San Diego (NL), 1973–1980; New York (AL), 1981–1988, 1990; California (AL), 1990–1991; Toronto (AL), 1992; Minnesota (AL), 1993–1994; Cleveland (AL), 1995. Remarks: Had 3,110 hits (465 homers) and 223 stolen bases in 2,973 games in 22 years; NL RBI champion, 1975; had two hits (one double) in 1981 ALCS and one hit in 1981 World Series; had 20-game hitting streak, 1984; stole home plate, Sept. 7, 1985; hit for the cycle, June 24, 1991; first 40-year-old to

- drive in 100 runs in a season, 1992; obtained six hits (two doubles, one homer) in 1992 ALCS and five hits (one double) in 1992 World Series; had 11 career grand slam homers; Branch Rickey Award, 1992; MVP of 1973 College World Series; founder/president, Winfield Foundation; named to Ted Williams' Hitters Hall of Fame, Feb. 18, 2001; VP, San Diego (NL), 2002-; uniform no. (31) retired by Padres, Aug. 20, 2004; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001, where his plaque reads: "A complete player who intimidated the opposition with his immense stature, power, aggressive baserunning and dominant defense. Advanced directly from college to the major leagues. The 12-time All-Star compiled 3,110 hits, 465 home runs, 1,833 RBI and a .283 career average. The multitalented outfielder, renowned for long strides and a rocket arm, earned seven Gold Glove awards. Among all-time leaders in hits, RBI, games, doubles, extra base hits, total bases and putouts, his 11th inning, two-out double in Game Six clinched Toronto's 1992 World Series title."
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Bobby Winkles *see* **Robert Brooks ("Bobby") Winkles**

Robert Brooks ("Bobby") Winkles

COACH-MGR-BROADCASTER. (B: March 11, 1930, Tuckerman, AR). Remarks: Minor leaguer who won lasting fame as head baseball coach, Arizona State University, 1959–1971; coach, California (AL), 1971–1972; manager, California (AL), 1973–1974; coach, Oakland (AL), 1974–1975; coach, San Francisco (NL), 1976–1977; manager, Oakland (AL), 1977–1978, winning combined total of 170 games and losing 213 (.444); coach, Chicago (AL), 1979–1982; scouting and farm team dir., Chicago (AL), 1983–1985; coach, Montreal (NL), 1986–1988; broadcaster, Montreal (NL), 1992–1994; elected to American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1997; baseball field at Arizona State named in his honor.

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Joanne Emily Winter

P. (B: Nov. 24, 1924, Chicago, IL-D: Sept. 22, 1996). Racine Belles (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1943–1950; Chicago Admirals (Chicago National League), 1951–1954; Phoenix A-1 Queens, 1955–1958; Remarks: Won 133 AAGPBL games and lost 115; later, played golf on Ladies LPGA circuit, 1962–1965, later teaching golf for 30 years.

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Jesse ("Nip") Winters

P. (B: 1899, Washington, DC-D: Dec. 1971). Norfolk Stars, 1919–1921; Baltimore Black Sox, 1921; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, 1921–1922; Hilldale Daisies, 1922–1928; Homestead Grays, 1928; New York Lincoln Giants, 1928–1929; Baltimore Black Sox, 1929; Hilldale Daisies

and Newark Browns, 1931; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants and Washington Pilots, 1932; Atlantic City Bacharach Giants and Philadelphia Stars, 1933. Remarks: Obtained at least 121 victories in 14 seasons; in two exhibition contests with the Babe Ruth All-Stars, defeated Lefty Grove (q.v.) once, but lost once.

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Nip Winters *see* Jesse ("Nip") Winters
Casey Wise *see* Kendall Cole ("Casey") Wise
Kendall Cole ("Casey") Wise

2B-SS (B: Sept. 8, 1932, Lafayette, IN). Chicago (NL), 1957; Milwaukee (NL), 1959-1959; Detroit (AL), 1960. Remarks: Obtained 56 hits (three homers) in 126 games in four seasons; had one appearance (strikeout) in 1958 World Series.

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Richard Charles ("Rick") Wise
P. (B: Sept. 13, 1945, Jackson, MS). Philadelphia (NL), 1964-1971; St. Louis (NL), 1972-1973; Boston (AL), 1974-1977; Cleveland (AL), 1978-1919; San Diego (NL), 1980-1982. Remarks: Had 188 victories, 181 defeats, and 0 "saves" in an 18-year major league career; pitched no-hitter, June 23, 1971; as a batter, had 130 hits (15 homers) in 668 at-bats (only big leaguer to ever pitch a no-hitter and hit two homers in the same game); had two homers in one game two months later, Aug. 28, 1971; pitching coach, Madison (Midwest League), 1985-1986, Sarasota (Gulf Coast League), 1987, Auburn (New York-Pennsylvania League), 1988-1989, New Britain (EL), 1991-1992, and Pawtucket (IL), 1993-1995; Long Island (Atlantic League), 1996-2002; Nashua (Atlantic League), 2003-; named to Oregon Sports Hall of Fame, 1987.

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Samuel Washington ("Sam" or "Modoc") Wise
SS-1B. (B: Aug. 18, 1857, Akron, OH-D: Jan. 22, 1910). Detroit (NL), 1881; Boston (NL), 1882-1888; Washington (NL), 1889; Buffalo (P), 1890; Baltimore (AA), 1891;

Washington (NL), 1893. Remarks: In 1,175 games, obtained 1,281 hits (49 homers) and 172 stolen bases in 12 years; led NL in strikeouts (104), 1884; also played for Rochester (EL) and Binghampton (EL), 1892.

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Mary Nesbitt ("Wish") Wisham
P-1B. (B: Feb. 1, 1925, Greenville, SC). Racine Belles (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1943-1945; Peoria Redwings (AAGPBL), 1947-1948, 1950. Remarks: Obtained 419 hits (14 homers) as a batter, while winning 65 games and losing 49.

56952. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. "Mary Nesbitt 'Wish' Wisham." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1708-1709.

Connie ("Iron Woman" or "Polish Rifle") Wisniewski
P. (B: Feb. 18, 1922, Detroit, MI-D: May 4, 1995). Milwaukee Chicks (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1944; Grand Rapids Chicks (AAGPBL), 1945-1952. Remarks: In five years (1944-1949) as a hurler, won 107 games and lost 48; had .291 batting average; AAGPBL home run champion (seven), 1948.

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Lawton Walker ("Whitey") Witt
OF-SS. (B: Laislaw Waldemar Wittkowski, Sept. 28, 1895, Orange, MA-D: July 14, 1988). Philadelphia (AL), 1916-1917, 1919-1921; New York (AL), 1922-1925; Brooklyn (NL), 1926. Remarks: Obtained 1,195 hits (18 homers) and 78 stolen bases in 1,129 games in a decade; knocked out by a pop bottle thrown from the bleachers, Sept. 16, 1922; had four hits (one double, one triple) in 1922 World Series and six hits (two doubles) in 1923 World Series.

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Ladislaw Waldemar Wittkowski *see* Lawton Walker ("Whitey") Witt

Michael Atwater ("Mike") Witt
P. (B: July 20, 1960, Fullerton, CA). California (AL), 1981-1990; New York (AL), 1990-1991, 1993. Remarks: Obtained 117 victories, 116 defeats, and five "saves" in 12 years; 6'7" pitcher had 16 strikeouts in one game, July 23, 1984; hurled perfect game, Sept. 30, 1984; won Game One of 1986 ALCS; combined with Mark Langston (q.v.) for no-hitter, April 11, 1990.

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56956. Brown, Dennis. "Mike Witt of the Angels Has the 'Right Stuff.'" *Baseball Digest*, XLVI (July 1987), 22-23.

56957. Buckley, James, Jr. "Mike Witt." In: his *Perfect!: The Inside Story of Baseball's Sixteen Perfect Games*. New York: Triumph Books, 2002. Pp. 150-167.

56958. Mayer, Ronald A. "Mike Witt." In: his *Perfect! Biographies and Lifetime Statistics of 14 Pitchers of Perfect Game*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1991. Pp. 182-195.

56959. Nack, William. "Thrown for Heavy Losses."

Sports Illustrated, LXIV (March 24, 1986), 40–44. Poor financial investments.

56960. Sorci, Rick. “Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill: Double Trouble for Angel Foes.” *Baseball Digest*, XLV (November 1986), 74–77.

56961. Witt, Mike, as told to George Vass. “The Game I’ll Never Forget.” *Baseball Digest*, XLVII (December 1968), 55–57. 1–0 perfect vs. California.

Whitey Witt *see* **Lawton Walker** (“Whitley”) **Witt Jerome Charles** (“Jerry”) **Witte**
1B. (B: July 30, 1915, St. Louis, MO-D: April 27, 2002). St. Louis (AL), 1946–1947. Remarks: In two big league seasons, obtained 28 hits (four homers) in 52 games.

56962. Witte, Jerry, with Bill McCordy. *A Kid from St. Louis: Jerry Witte’s Life in Baseball*. Houston, TX: Pecan Park Eagle Press, 2003. 317p.

Jerry Witte *see* **Jerome Charles** (“Jerry”) **Witte Mark Edward Wohlers**

P. (B: Jan. 23, 1970, Holyoke, MA). Atlanta (NL), 1991–1999; Cincinnati (NL), 1999–2001; New York (AL), 2001; Cleveland (AL), 2002. Remarks: Through 2002, won 39 games and lost 29, with 119 “saves”; pitched two innings of a shared no hitter, Sept. 9, 1991; lost one game of 1993 NLCS, but won one game of 1995 NLCS; surrendered homer to Jim Leyritz (q.v.) in Game Four of 1996 World Series; retired voluntarily.

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56964. Verducci, Tom. “Turning Up the Heat.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXIII (October 9, 1995), 56, 61.

Jimmy Wolf *see* **William Van Winkle** (“Chicken Wolf” or “Jimmy”) **Wolf**

Warner William Wolf
BROADCASTER. (B: Nov. 11, 1937, Washington, DC). Remarks: Sportscaster, ABC Sports and WABC, 1976–1980; sportscaster, CBS Sports and WCBS, 1980–date.

56965. Wolf, Warner, with William Taafe. *Gimme a Break!* New York: McGraw-Hill, 1983. 186p.

56966. _____, with Larry Weisman. *Let’s Go to the Videotape: All the Plays—and Replays—from My Life in Sports*. New York: Warner Books, 2000. 302p.

William Van Winkle (“Chicken Wolf” or “Jimmy”) **Wolf**

OF-MGR. (B: May 12, 1862, Louisville, KY-D: May 16, 1903). Louisville (AA), 1882–1891. Remarks: The only player to labor his entire big league career in the AA; obtained 1,438 hits (18 homers) and 163 stolen bases in 1,198 games; had two homers in one game, Aug. 22, 1886; Colonels’ manager, 1889, winning 14 games and losing 51 (.215); A. A. batting champion, 1890; lowest-paid big leaguer in history (\$9 per week); A. A. career leader in hits (1438), doubles (214), triples (109), total bases (1921) and games played (1195); also played for Syracuse (EL), 1892 and Buffalo (EL), 1893; Louisville fireman, 1894–1899.

56967. Mondore, Scot E. “William Van Winkle ‘Chicken Wolf,’ ‘Jimmy’ Wolf.” In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1710–1711. Bob Bailey’s profile of Wolf is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=l&cbid=19&pid=15454>.

Bob Wolff *see* **Robert** (“Bob”) **Wolff Miles Wolff**

WRITER-BROADCASTER-EXEC. (B: Dec. 30, 1945, Baltimore, MD). Remarks: GM, Savannah (Carolina

League), 1971–1973; GM Anderson (Carolina League), 1974; GM, Jacksonville, 1975; broadcaster, Richmond, 1977; president, Durham (Carolina League), 1980–1993; president, Utica Blue Sox, 1982; publisher, *Baseball America*, 1982–date; founder/Commissioner, Northern League, 1993–2001; Commissioner, Central League (formerly Texas-Louisiana League), 2001–date.

56968. Hersch, Hank. “His Life is a Movie.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXIX (August 8, 1988), 67+.

Rick Wolff
COACH-WRITER. (B: 1951). Remarks: Played Detroit (AL) farm system, 1973–1974; head baseball coach, Mercy College, 1982–1990; team psychological counselor, Cleveland (AL), 1990–1995; authority on childrens’ baseball.

56969. Wolff, Rick. “Triumphant Return: Writer and Former Minor Leaguer Plays a Few Games at South Bend for a Story.” *Sports Illustrated*, LXXI (August 21, 1989), 10–13. Played 37 games with South Bend (Midwest League)

Robert (“Bob”) **Wolff**
BROADCASTER. Remarks: Broadcaster, Washington (AL), 1947–1960 and Minnesota, 1961; NBC-TV *Game of the Week* broadcaster, 1962–1966; Madison Square Garden and New York City broadcaster, 1966–; Ford C. Frick Award, 1995.

56970. Allen, Maury and Bob Wolff. “The Perfect Game.” In: Marv Albert and Maury Allen, eds. *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 194–205. Wolff called Don Larsen’s 1956 World Series triumph.

56971. Wolff, Bob. *It’s Not Who Won or Lost the Game, It’s How You Sold the Beer*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1996. 239p.

56972. _____. “The Perfect Game.” In: Maury Allen. *Voices of Sport*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971. Pp. 194–205. Interview, 1956.

Harry Meigs Wolter
OF-1B-P. (B: July 11, 1884, Monterey, CA-D: July 7, 1970). Cincinnati (NL), Pittsburgh (NL), and St. Louis (NL), 1907; Boston (AL), 1909; New York (AL), 1910–1913; Chicago (NL), 1917. Remarks: Obtained 514 hits (12 homers) and 94 stolen bases in 587 games in 14 seasons; as a pitcher for Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Boston, won four games and lost five, with a single “save”; also played for Sacramento (PCL), 1908.

56973. Spalding, John. “Harry Wolter.” In: his *Pacific Coast League Stars: One Hundred of the Best, 1903–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1994. Pp. 34–35.

Harry Sterling Wolverton
3B-MGR. (B: Dec. 6, 1873, Mt. Vernon, OH-D: Feb. 4, 1937). Chicago (NL), 1898–1900; Philadelphia (NL), 1902–1904; Boston (NL), 1906; New York—(AL), 1912. Remarks: Had 833 hits (seven homers) and 83 stolen bases in 782 games in nine years; had three triples in one game, July 13, 1900; manager, Oakland (PCL), 1910–1911; manager, New York (AL), 1912, winning 50 games and losing 102 (.329).

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Dooley Womack *see* **Horace Guy** (“Dooley”) **Womack**

Horace Guy ("Dooley") Womack
 P. (B: Aug. 25, 1939, Columbia, SC). New York (AL), 1966–1968; Houston (NL) and Seattle (AL), 1969; Oakland (AL), 1970. Remarks: Obtained 19 victories, 18 defeats, and 24 "saves" in five big league seasons; torn rotator cuff ended his career.

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Howard Ellsworth ("Joe" or "Smokey Joe") Wood
 P-OF-COACH. (B: Oct. 25, 1889, Kansas City, MO-D: July 27, 1985). Boston (AL), 1908–1915; Cleveland (AL), 1917, 1919–1920. Remarks: Won 116 games and lost 57, with 17 "saves," in 11 seasons before sore arm forced him to become an outfielder for five seasons, 1918–1924; in 14 total seasons as a batter, had 553 hits (23 homers) and 23 stolen bases in 695 games; pitched no-hitter, July 29, 1911; obtained 34 victories in 1912; won three games and lost one in 1912 World Series; retired from pro ball to become baseball coach at Yale University, 1923–1942; received LLD. Degree from Yale in 1984; named to Red Sox Hall of Fame, 1995.

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56981. Angell, Roger. "Web of the Game." *New Yorker*, LVII (July 20, 1981), 96–102+.

56982. Clark, Ellery H., Jr. "Joe 'Smokey Joe' Wood." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1711–1712.

56983. Dagaverian, Debra A., and Mark Rucker. "The Joe Wood Scrapbook." *The National Pastime*, II (1982), 39–47.

56984. Gershman, Michael. "Smokey Joe's Shining [1912] Season." *Sports Heritage*, I (September–October 1987), 42–50.

56985. Green, Paul M. "Baseball and Joe Wood." *Sports Collector's Digest*, IX (November 26, 1982), 28+.

56986. _____. "Joe Wood." In: his *Forgotten Fields*. Waupaca, WI: Parker Publications, 1984. Pp. 6–24.

56987. Holway, John B. *Smokey Joe and the Cannonball*. Washington, D.C.: Capital Press, 1985.

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56994. _____. "Smokey Joe Wood." In: Sydney Offit, ed. *Best of Baseball*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1956. pp. 61–67. Reprinted from the September 1926 issue of *Baseball Magazine*.

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57001. Whaley, Joan. "Smokey Joe Wood Looks Back on His Baseball Career." *Baseball Digest*, XL (May 1981), 40–59.

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Joe Wood see Howard Ellsworth ("Joe" or "Smokey Joe") Wood

Kerry Lee Wood
 (B: June 16, 1977, Irving, TX). Chicago (NL), 1998–2002. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 67 games and lost 50; set still-standing MLB mark with 20 strikeouts in one game, May 6, 1998; despite injuries in 1998; NL Rookie of the Year Award, 1998; led NL in strikeouts (266), 2003; lost one game in 2003 NLCS.

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57017. Wood, Kerry. "When I Was a Kid: Interview." *Junior Baseball*, no. 30 (November–December 2000), 10+.

Smokey Joe Wood *see* Howard Ellsworth ("Joe" or "Smokey Joe") Wood

Wilbur Forrester ("Mr. Knuckles") Wood, Jr.

P. (B: Oct. 22, 1941, Cambridge, MA). Boston (AL), 1961–1964; Pittsburgh (N.L), 1964–1965; Chicago (AL), 1967–1979. Remarks: Had 164 victories, 156 defeats, and 57 "saves" in 17 years; the only great left-handed knuckleballer; save both ends of a doubleheader, June 24, 1969; won a suspended and full game in one day, May 28, 1973; started and lost both games of a doubleheader, July 20, 1973; in 1973, became first pitcher since Walter Johnson (1916) to both win and lose 20 games in same season; hit a record three consecutive batters, Sept. 10, 1977; also played for Columbus (IL), 1966.

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57024. Hirshberg, Al. "Wilbur Wood and the Art of the Knuckleball." *Sport*, IV (August 1972), 54–57.

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57030. Talley, Rick. "When the White Box Almost Traded Wilbur Wood." *Baseball Digest*, XXXII (October 1972), 40–42.

57031. Vanderberg, Bob. "Wilbur Wood: Knuckling Down to Business." In: his *Sox—From Lane and Fain to Zisk and Fisk*. Chicago, IL: Chicago Review Press, 1982. Pp. 309–315.

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Harold Joseph ("Hal") Woodeshick

P. (B: Aug. 24, 1932, Wilkes-Barre, PA). Detroit (AL) and Cleveland (AL), 1958; Washington (AL), 1959–1961; Detroit (AL), 1961; Houston (NL), 1962–1965; St. Louis (NL), 1965–1967. Remarks: Obtained 44 victories, 62 defeats, and 61 "saves" in a decade; led NL with 24 "saves" in 1964.

57034. Stainback, Berry. "The Gravy Waltzer." *Sport*, XXXVI (October 1963), 7–8.

Eugene Richard ("Gene" or "Old Faithful") Woodling

OF. (B: Aug. 16, 1922, Akron, OH-D: June 2, 2001). Cleveland (AL), 1943, 1946; Pittsburgh (NL), 1947; New York (AL), 1949–1954; Baltimore (AL), 1955; Cleveland (AL), 1955–1957; Baltimore (AL), 1958–1960; Washington (AL), 1961–1962; New York (AL), 1962. Remarks: Obtained 1,585 hits (147 homers) and 29 stolen bases in 1,796 games in 17 seasons; appeared in five World Series (1949–1953) achieving a cumulative 27 hits (five doubles, two triples, three homers) and six RBIs; had two grand slam homers, July 27, 1959 and May 11, 1962; also played for San Francisco (PCL), 1948; coach, Baltimore (AL), 1964–1967; scout, Cleveland (AL), late 1970s and through the mid-1980s; remembered for efforts to obtain a big league pension plan.

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57043. Lewis, Franklin. "Woodling's 448-Foot Catch." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1954), 73–75.

57044. Meany, Thomas. "The Gold Dust Twins (Hank Bauer — Gene Woodling)." In: his *The Magnificent Yankees*. New York: A.S. Barnes & Co., 1952. Pp. 144–151.

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57047. Newcombe, Jack. "The Yankee They Take for Granted." *Sport*, XIV (February 1953), 26–27+.

57048. O'Neill, Steve. "Closed Stance Reopens the Door for Woodling." *Baseball Digest*, XIX (February 1960), 32–35.

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57050. Sargent, Jim. "Where are They Now?: Former Outfielder Gene Woodling Recalls Career in Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LIX (February 2000), 68–77.

57051. Scanlon, Lee E. "Eugene Richard 'Gene,' 'Old Faithful' Woodling." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1714–1715.

57052. "So You Want to Play Golf with Gene Woodling." *Sport*, VIII (April 1950), 64–67. Fashions.

57053. Spalding, John E. "Gene Woodling." In: *his Pacific Coast League Stars, Vol. II: Ninety Who Made It to the Majors, 1905–1957*. San Jose, CA: John E. Spalding, 1997. Pp. 137–138.

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57055. Stann, Francis. "Gene Woodling a Professional—Not a 'Pro.'" *Baseball Digest*, XX (June 1961), 61–63.

57056. Stern, Chris. "Gene Woodling." In: *his Where Have They Gone?* New York: Tempo, 1979. Pp. 175–177.

57058. Stevens, Bob. "Yankee Angry Man." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1954*. New York: Lion Books, 1954. Pp. 140–146.

57059. Terrell, Roy. "Somebody's Gotta Play Left." *Sports Illustrated*, XII (May 16, 1960), 70–73.

57060. Westcott, Rich. "Gene Woodling—A Certified Winner." In: *his Diamond Greats*. Westport, CT: Meckler Books, 1988. Pp. 383–388

57061. Woodling, Gene. *Gene Woodling's Secrets of Batting*. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1967. 94p.

Florence Irene ("Smokey") Woods
P. (B: 1899, Portland, ME–D: 1987). Portlanders semi-pro player, 1913–ca. 1916; later, nun, who taught local schoolchildren for 48 years; elected to Maine Baseball Hall of Fame, 1979.

57062. Lannin, Joanne. "Smokey was a Natural." *Yankee*, LVII (April 1993), 96–99.

Gary Lee Woods
OF. (B: July 20, 1954, Santa Barbara, CA). Oakland (AL), 1976; Toronto (AL), 1977–1978; Houston (NL), 1980–1981; Chicago (NL), 1982–1985. Remarks: Obtained 251 hits (13 homers) and 19 stolen bases in 525 games in nine big league seasons; obtained first Blue Jays' stolen base; obtained two hits and an RBI in the 1980 NLCS.

57063. Phalen, Rick. "Gary Woods." In: *his Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 171–180.

Parnell I. Woods
3B-MBR. (B: Feb. 26, 1912, Birmingham, AL–D: July 22, 1977). Birmingham Black Barons, 1922–1938, 1940; Jacksonville Red Caps, 1938, 1941; Cleveland Bears, 1939–1940; Cincinnati Buckeyes, 1942; Cleveland Buckeyes, 1943–1948; Oakland (PCL) and Louisville Buckeyes, 1949; Memphis Red Sox, 1950; Chicago American Giants, 1951. Remarks: Had career .316 batting average and was highly regarded as a fielder; manager, Cincinnati, 1942 and Cleveland, 1943–1944; business manager, Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, 1952–1977.

57064. Kleinknecht, Merl F. "Parnell L. Woods." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1715–1716.

Rufus Stanley ("Stan") Woodward
WRITER. (B: June 5, 1895, Worcester, MA–D: Nov. 29, 1965). Remarks: Reporter, later editor, *Worcester Gazette*,

1920–1922; reporter, later sports editor, *Boston Herald*, 1922–1929; sports writer/editor, *New York Herald-Tribune*, 1930–1948; columnist, *New York Daily Compass*, 1949–1950; sports editor, *Miami News*, 1950–1955; writer, Newhouse newspaper chain, 1955–1959; sports editor, *New York Herald-Tribune*, 1959–1962.

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57066. Ziegler, John H. "Rufus Stanley 'Stan' Woodward." In: David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: 1992–1995 Supplement for Baseball, Football, Basketball and Other Sports*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995. Pp. 362–363.

Stanley Woodward *see* Rufus Stanley ("Stan") Woodward

Todd Roland Worrell
P. (B: Sept. 28, 1959, Arcadia, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1985–1989, 1992; Los Angeles (NL), 1993–1997. Remarks: Obtained 50 victories, 52 defeats, and 258 "saves" in 11 big league seasons; injured 1990–1991; struck out six consecutive batters in Game Five of 1985 World Series; NL Rookie of the Year award, 1986; struck out 9th inning opposing side with nine pitches, Aug. 13, 1999; only MLB pitcher to record 30 saves in each of his first three full seasons; only Cardinal to have three 30-save seasons.

57067. Alexson, Bill. "Todd Worrell, St. Louis Cardinals." In: *his Batting a Thousand, Book 2*. Nashville, TN: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1990. Pp. 34–37.

57068. Collier, Ken. "Todd Worrell." In: Ken Collier, ed. *The Baseball Book, 1987*. Scottsdale, AZ: Jalart House, 1987. Pp. 58–59.

57069. Honig, Donald. "1986: Todd Worrell." In: *his National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 103–104.

57070. Nash, Bruce and Allan Zullo. "Todd Worrell." In: *their Little Big Leaguers: Amazing Boyhood Stories of Today's Baseball Stars*. New York: Little Simon, 1990. Pp. 64–65.

57071. Rains, Rob. "Vince Coleman and Todd Worrell: All-Out Assault on Baseball's Record Book." In: Kip W. Ingle, ed. *St. Louis Cardinals 1989 Yearbook*. St. Louis, MO: Public Relations Department, St. Louis Cardinals, 1989. Pp. 6–9.

Allan Fulton ("Al" or "Red") Worthington
P. (B: Feb. 5, 1929, Birmingham, AL). New York (NL) and San Francisco (NL), 1953–1954, 1956–1959; Boston (AL), 1960; Chicago (AL), 1960; Cincinnati (NL), 1963–1964; Minnesota (AL), 1964–1969. Remarks: Won 75 games and lost 92, with 110 "saves," in 14 years; coach, Minnesota (AL), 1972–1973.

57072. Bitker, Steve. "Al Worthington." In: *his The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 163–166.

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57076. Gordon, Dick. "Control, Confidence, Conscience: Three C's Make Worthington Worth-a-ton to Twins." *Baseball Digest*, XXIV (April 1965), 67–70.

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with Faith." In: his *Play Ball*. Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan Publishing House, 1964. Pp. 69–75.

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Bill Wright *see* **Burnis ("Bill" or "Wild Bill") Wright**
Buckshot Wright *see* **Forrest Glenn ("Buckshot") Wright**

Burnis ("Bill" or "Wild Bill") Wright

OF. (B: June 6, 1914, Milan, TN-D: Aug. 3, 1996). Nashville Elite Giants, 1932–1934; Columbus Elite Giants, 1935; Washington Elite Giants, 1936–1937; Baltimore Elite Giants, 1938–1939, 1942, 1945; Mexican League, 1940–1941, 1943–1944, 1946–1956. Remarks: Lifetime Negro League .361 batter, who enjoyed greatest fame in Mexico; opened restaurant in Aquascalientes, Mexico; elected to Mexican Baseball Hall of Fame, 1982.

57080. Craft, David. "'Wild Bill' Was the 'Wright' Man for the Job." *Sports Collectors Digest*, XVIII (June 21, 1991), 86–87.

57081. Kelley, Brent P. "'Wild Bill' Wright: 'The Black Joe DiMaggio.'" *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXIII (August 30, 1996), 140+.

57082. Klima, John. "Shutout the Whispers: Bill Wright vs. Satchel Paige (August 20, 1948)." In: his *Pitched Battle: 35 of Baseball's Greatest Duels from the Mound*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 77–81.

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57084. _____. "Wild Bill Wright: A Mexican League Legend Comes Home." *Oldtime Baseball News*, III, no. 3 (1991), 17+. Attended Negro League reunion in 1990.

57085. Swank, Bill. "Bill Wright." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 132–133.

Clyde ("Skeeter") Wright

(B: Feb. 20, 1941, Jefferson City, TN). California (AL), 1966–1973; Milwaukee (AL), 1974), Texas (AL), 1975. Remarks: Won 100 games, lost 111, and had three "saves"; hurled no-hitter, July 3, 1970; operates the year round Clyde Wright Pitching School in Anaheim, CA; father of Jaret Wright (below).

57086. Bell, Joseph N. "One Wrong Season Makes a Wright." *Sport*, LII (July 1971), 54–57.

57087. Stewart, Wayne. "The Wrights." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 139–154.

Ed Wright *see* **Henderson Edward Wright**

Forrest Glenn ("Buckshot") Wright

SS. (B: Feb. 6, 1901, Archie, MO-D: April 7, 1984). Pittsburgh (NL), 1924–1928; Brooklyn (NL), 1929–1933; Chicago (AL), 1935. Remarks: Had, 1,219 hits (93 homers) in 1,119 games in an 11-year major league career; became an immortal by making an unassisted triple play, May 7, 1925; playing in 1925 and 1927 World Series, obtaining a cumulative seven hits (one double, one homer) and five RBIs; Boston (AL) farm team manager, 1937–1946; scout, 1947 into the 1970's; named to Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, 1976.

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burgh Its Batting Punch." *Baseball Magazine*, XXXIII (November 1924), 536–537+.

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George Wright ★

SS-2B-P-MGR. (B: Jan. 28, 1847, Yonkers, NY-D: Aug. 21, 1937). New York Gothams, Philadelphia Olympics, Morrisania Unions, Washington Nationals, and Cincinnati Red Stockings (all independents), 1864–1870; Boston (National Association) 1871–1875; Boston (NL), I 876–1878; Providence (NL), 1879; Boston (NL), 1880–1881; Providence (NL), 1892. Remarks: In seven NL playing years, had 383 hits (two homers) in 329 games; manager, Providence (NL), 1879, winning 59 games and losing 26 (.702); brother of Harry Wright (below); founder of Wright and Ditson Sporting Goods Co.; possible originator of phrase: "I'd rather be Wright than President"; chosen shortstop by Henry Chadwick, on the first All-Star team in 1868; introduced golf, hockey, and tennis to the U.S. sporting public; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: "Star of baseball's first professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869. Great shortstop and captain of champion Boston in National Leagues pioneer years."

57095. Allen, Lee and Thomas Meany. "George Wright." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1966. pp. 141–143.

57096. Brock, Darryl. "The Wright Way." *Sports Heritage*, I (March 1987), 35–43.

57097. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. "George Wright." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1719–1722.

57098. _____. "George Wright." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*, 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXIV, 20–21.

57099. Kaese, Harold. "George Wright." In: Supplement 2 of Robert L. Schuyler and Edward T. James, eds. *Dictionary of American Biography*. New York: Scribner's, 1958. p. 737.

57100. Smith, Robert M. "George Wright." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 31–37.

57101. Wright, George. "Sketch of the National Game of Baseball." *Columbia Historical Society Records*, XXIII (1920), 80–85.

57102. Wright, Jerry Jaye. "Brother Against Brother: Events and Final Days of Professional Baseball's 1879 Season." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, III (Spring 1995), 204–217.

Glenn Wright *see* **Forrest Glenn ("Buckshot") Wright**

Harry Wright *see* **William Henry ("Harry") Wright Henderson Edward ("Ed") Wright**

P. (B: May 15, 1919, Dyersburg, TN-D: Nov. 19, 1995). Boston (NL), 1945–1948; Philadelphia (AL), 1952. Remarks: Had 25 victories and 16 losses, with one "save," in five major league seasons.

57103. Kelley, Brent P. "Ed Wright: 50 Years Too Soon (1945–1952)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 182–191.

Jaret Samuel Wright

P. (B: Dec. 29, 1975, Anaheim, CA). Cleveland (AL), 1997–2002; San Diego (NL), 2003; Atlanta (NL), 2004; New York (AL), 2005-. Remarks: Through 2004, has won 52 games and lost 45, with two "saves"; won one game in 1997 World Series, but lost one game in 1998 ALCS; also played for Portland (PCL), 2003; son of Clyde Wright (above).

57104. Cannella, Stephen. "Is Wright Finally Right?" *Sports Illustrated*, XCI (October 4, 1999), 105+.

57105. Howard, J. "Jaret Wright: The Audacious Indians Rookie Stood Firm While Veteran Pitchers Quaked." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXXVII (October 13, 1997), 46–47.

57106. Stewart, Wayne. "The Wrights." In: his *Fathers, Sons & Baseball: Our National Pastime and the Ties That Bind*. Guilford, CT: The Lyons Press, 2002. Pp. 139–154.

57107. Verducci, Tom. "Who You Calling a Headhunter?" *Sports Illustrated*, XC (June 14, 1999), 23+.

57108. Wendel, Tim. "Indians Pitcher Has the Wright Stuff." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VII (October 8, 1997), 22–23.

57109. Wright, Jaret. "When I was a Kid: Interview." *Junior League Baseball*, no. 15 (May–June 1998), 20+.

John Richard ("Johnny") Wright, Sr.

P. (B: Nov. 28, 1916, New Orleans, LA-D: May 10, 1990). Newark Eagles, 1937–1938; Atlanta Black Crackers and Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1938; Toledo Crawfords, 1939; Indianapolis Crawfords, 1940; Homestead Grays, 1941–1943, 1945; Montreal Royals (IL), 1946; Homestead Grays, 1947–1948. Remarks: Second Black after Jackie Robinson chosen to play in O.B.; well-regarded Negro leagues pitcher, who could not successfully transition.

57110. Bell, Dan. "The Wright Stuff." In: Tom Barnidge, ed. *Best Sports Stories of 1986*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1986. Pp. 260–271. Black pitcher on minor league team.

Taft Shedron ("Taffy") Wright

OF. (B. Aug. 10, 1911, Tabor City, NC-D: Oct. 22, 1981). Washington (AL), 1938–1939; Chicago (AL), 1940–1942, 1946–1948; Philadelphia (AL), 1940. Remarks: Obtained 1,115 hits (38 homers) and 32 stolen bases in 1,029 games in nine years; had RBIs in 13 straight games, 1941; manager, Ottawa (IL), 1954, Amarillo (West Texas-New Mexico League), 1955, and Orlando (Florida State League, 1956; elected to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1992.

57111. Bloodgood, Clifford. "He Drives in Runs for Washington." *Baseball Magazine*, LXIV (January 1940), 367–368+.

57112. Sumner, Jim L. "Taft Shedron Wright." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. P. 1722.

"Wild Bill" Wright *see* **Burnis ("Bill") or "Wild Bill") Wright**

William Henry ("Harry") Wright ★

P-OF-MGR. (B: Jan. 10, 1835, Sheffield, Eng.-D: Oct. 3, 1895). Remarks: Cricket player (who also played for New York Knickerbockers), 1858–1866; organized Cincinnati Red Stockings in July 1866, gave up cricket in 1869 when named Red Stockings manager (the first professional pilot, his annual salary was \$1,200), and brought his brother George Wright (above) to team in 1869, making it the game's first pro nine; won 130 consecutive games, 1869 to June 14, 1870; obtained 222 hits (four homers) and nine stolen bases in 180 games, 1871–1877 and, as a hurler, won four games and lost four, with eight "saves," 1871–1874; manager, Boston (National Association) in 1871 and won pennants with that team in 1872–1873–1874–1875; became manager of Boston (NL), 1876, and won pennants, in 1877–1880; manager Providence (NL), 1882–1883, and Philadelphia (NL), 1884–1893; in 18 NL campaigns as pilot, won 1,225 games and lost 885 (.581); became NL umpire-in-chief (an honorary post) in 1893; introduced the knickerbockers uniform and long host to replace pantaloons and other non-uniform clothes earlier worn and organized the first foreign baseball tour, which took his Red Stockings and the Athletics to England in 1874; elected to the National Baseball of Fame in 1953 where his plaque reads: "Manager and centerfielder of famous Cincinnati Red Stockings. Undeclared in 69 games in 1869–1870. First manager to win four straight pennants with Boston National Association 1872–73–74–75. Brother of George Wright also in Hall of Fame. Sponsored first baseball tour to England in 1876 [1874–MJS]. Introduced knicker, uniforms. Hit 7 home runs in game at Newport, Ky. in 1867."

57113. Allen, Lee, and Thomas Meany. "Harry Wright." In: their *Kings of the Diamond*. New York: G.P. Putnam, 1965. pp. 220–221.

57114. Alvarez, Mark. "William Henry Wright." In: Frederick Ivor-Campbell, ed. *Baseball's First Stars*. Cleveland, OH: Society for American Baseball Research, 1996. Pp. 177–178.

57115. Brock, Darryl. "The Wright Way." *Sports Heritage*, I (March 1987), 35–43.

57116. Casway, Jerrold. "A Monument for Harry Wright." *The National Pastime*, XVII (1997), 35–37.

57117. Devine, Christopher. *Harry Wright: The Father of Professional Baseball*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2003. 191p. Devine's profile is a number in the online SABR Biography Project <http://bioproj.sabr.org/bioproj.cfm?a=v&v=1&bid=14&pid=15558>.

57118. Kiernan, John. "Harry Wright." In: Vol. X of Dumas Malone, ed. *Dictionary of American Biography*. New York: Scribners, 1936. p. 554.

57119. *Newsfront*, Editors of. "Harry Wright." In: their *Fifty Great Pioneers of American Industry*. New York: Year, 1964. Pp. 59–63.

57120. Rathgeber, Bob. "The English Founder of the Pros: Harry Wright." In: his *Cincinnati Reds Scrapbook*. Virginia Beach, VA: J.C.P. Corp. of Virginia, 1982. Pp. 20–21.

57121. Seymour, Harold. "Baseball's First Professional Manager." *Ohio Historical Quarterly*, LXIV (October 1955), 406–423.

57122. Simmons, Harry. "Harry Wright: Baseball's Forgotten Immortal." *Baseball Magazine*, LXVII (November 1941), 555–557+.

57123. Sloate, Barry. "Harry Wright Scorebooks Chronicle Early Years of National League." *Vintage & Classic Baseball Collector*, II, no. 6 (May 1996), 10–12.

57124. Smith, Robert M. "Harry Wright." In: his *Heroes of Baseball*. Cleveland, OH: World Publishing Co., 1952. Pp. 24–30.

57125. _____. "William Henry (Harry) Wright, Father of Professional Baseball." In: his *Pioneers of Baseball*. Boston: Little, Brown, 1978. Pp. 9–17.

57126. Wright, Jerry Jaye. "Brother Against Brother: Events and Final Days of Professional Baseball's 1879 Season." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, III (Spring 1995), 204–217.

Bill Wrigley *see* **William ("Bill") Wrigley, Jr.**

Philip Knight ("Phil") Wrigley

EXEC. (B. Dec. 5, 1994, Chicago, IL–D: April 12, 1977). Remarks: Owner (from 1932) and president (from 1930) of Chicago (NL) team until death; founder of All-American Girls Professional Baseball League; son of William Wrigley, Jr. (below).

57127. Angle, Paul. *Philip Knight Wrigley: A Memoir of a Modest Man*. Chicago, IL: Rand McNally, 1975. 192p.

57128. "Baseball Advertisers: Phil Wrigley Invokes for Cubs Same Force That Made Spearmint Famous." *Printer's Ink*, CLXX (January 17, 1935), 52–53.

57129. Blaisdell, Lowell L. "Philip Knight 'Phil' Wrigley." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1722–1723.

57130. Boyle, Robert H. "Wrigley of Chicago." *Sports Illustrated*, VIII (April 14, 1958), 80–88.

57131. Brattain, Michelle. "Philip Knight Wrigley." In: John A. Garrity and Marsh C. Carries, eds. *American National Biography*. 24 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999. XXIII, 68–69.

57132. Castle, George. "Philip K. Wrigley: The Contrarian Man and His Deputies." In: his *The Million-to-One Team: Why the Chicago Cubs Haven't Won a Pennant Since 1945*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 2000. Pp. 10–48.

57133. Diehl, Digby. "Philip Wrigley." In: his *Supertalk*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1974. Pp. 267–280.

57134. Hoffman, John C. "Wrigley and His Gummed-Up Cubs." *Baseball Digest*, XI (February 1952), 5–13.

57135. Holtzman, Jerome. "When Cubs Owner Phil Wrigley Revolutionized the Managerial System." *Baseball Digest*, LV (May 1996), 60–64.

57136. "Is Phil Wrigley Right in Refusing to Install Lights at Wrigley Field for Night Baseball?" *Sports Illustrated*, III (July 25, 1955), 6–7.

57137. Kowet, Don. "Philip Wrigley." In: his *Rich Who Own Sports*. New York: Random House, 1977. Pp. 11–25.

57138. "Philip K(night) Wrigley." In: *Current Biography Yearbook, 1975*. New York: H. W. Wilson, 1975. Pp. 449–452.

William ("Bill") Wrigley, Jr.

EXEC. (B: Sept. 30, 1861, Philadelphia, PA–D: Jan. 26, 1932). Remarks: Executive owner of Chicago (NL) team, 1919–1932, father of Philip Knight Wrigley (above).

57139. Otto, Wayne K. "William Wrigley: Baseball's Wealthiest Magnate." *Baseball Magazine*, XXIX (September 1922), 453–455.

57140. Wrigley, William, Jr. "Owning a Big League Ball Team." *Saturday Evening Post*, CCIII (September 13, 1930), 24–25+.

Steve Wulff

WRITER. Remarks: Well-known *Sports Illustrated* columnist, now executive editor of *ESPN: The Magazine*.

57141. Wulff, Steve. "Like Father, Like Son: A Dad, Jaded by Access to Baseball's Inner Most Sanctums, Views the Sport Anew, Thanks to His Young Boy." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (April 15, 1991), 22+.

John Whitlow ("Whit") Wyatt

P (B: Sept. 27, 1907, Kensington, GA.–D: July 16, 1998). Detroit (AL), 1929–1933; Chicago (AL), 1933–1936; Cleveland (AL), 1937; Brooklyn (NL), 1939–1944; Philadelphia (NL), 1945. Remarks: Had 106 victories, 95 defeats, and 13 "saves" in 15 seasons; came within one out of a no-hitter, June 3, 1933; won Game Two and lost Game Five of 1941 World Series; also played for Milwaukee (AA), 1938 and Evansville (Three-I League), 1929; coach/manager, Atlanta (SA), 1950–1954; coach, Philadelphia (NL), 1955–1957, Milwaukee (NL), 1958–1965, and Atlanta (NL), 1966–1967.

57142. Cobbleddick, Gordon. "Whit Wyatt's Strange Career." *Baseball Digest*, II (July 1943), 39–41.

57143. Dexter, Charles. "Pitching Is Mathematics." In: Charles Dexter, ed. *Dodgers Victory Book 1942*. New York, W. and H. Baseball Publishing Co., 1942. Pp. 45–46, 60.

57144. Graber, Ralph S. "John Whitlow 'Whit' Wyatt." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1723–1725.

57145. Green, Paul M. "An Interview with Whitlow Wyatt." *Sport Collector's Digest*, XIII (March 28, 1986), 172–220.

57146. Kram, Mark. "He Sends in the Smoke for the Green Goose." *Sports Illustrated*, XX (June 22, 1964), 56–58.

57147. Liley, Thomas. "Whit Wyatt—The Dodgers' 1941 Ace." *The National Pastime*, XI (1992), 46–47.

Whit Wyatt *see* **John Whitlow ("Whit") Wyatt**

Butch Wynegar *see* **Harold Delano ("Butch") Wynegar**

Harold Delano ("Butch") Wynegar

C. (B: March 14, 1956, York, PA). Minnesota (AL), 1976–1982; New York (AL), 1982–1986; California (AL), 1987–1988. Remarks: Had 1,102 hits (65 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 1,301 games in 13 years; caught Dave Righetti's (q.v.) no-hitter; July 4, 1983; caught Phil Niekro's (q.v.) 300th victory, October 1, 1985; manager, Albany (South Atlantic League), 1994; minor league hitting instructor, Texas (AL), 1995–2002; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 2003–.

57148. Ballew, Bill. "Butch Wynegar." In: his *The Pastime in the Seventies: Oral Histories of 16 Major Leaguers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 155–163.

57149. Hawkins, Jim. "How the Tigers Missed Out in Drafting Butch Wynegar." *Baseball Digest*, XXXVI (November 1977), 47–50.

57150. Looney, Douglas S. "He's Catching on Real." *Sports Illustrated*, XLIV (June 21, 1976), 47–48.

57151. MacPeak, Walt. "Butch Wynegar: The Twins' Budding Star." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (November 1978), 76–81.

57152. McMillan, Ken. "Butch Wynegar." In: his *Tales from the Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 195–196.

57153. Sparks, Barry. "Butch Wynegar Enjoyed a Meteoric Rise to the Majors." *Baseball Digest*, LV (July 1996), 70–72.

Alexander Wynn

EXEC. Remarks: Owner, Lowell (MA) minor league team.

57154. Stokes, William M. "How Winn Won." *Baseball Magazine*, II (November 1908), 37–39.
- Early ("Gus") Wynn, Jr. ★**
P-BROADCASTER. (B: Jan. 6, 1920, Hartford, AL-D: April 9, 1999). Washington (AL), 1939–1944, 1946–1948; Cleveland (A.L), 1949–1957; Chicago (AL), 1958–1962; Cleveland (AL), 1963. Remarks: Won 300 games and lost 244, with 15 "saves," in 23 seasons; Cy Young Award winner, 1950; lost Game Four of 1954 World Series; won Game One of 1959 World Series, but lost Game Seven; also had 365 hits and 17 homers; coach, Cleveland (AL), 1964–1966 and Minnesota (AL), 1967–1969; minor league manager, 1970–1972; broadcaster, Toronto (AL), 1977–1981; holds major league record for most years pitched in big leagues and for the most walks issued lifetime (1,775); elected to Alabama Sports Hall of Fame; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972, where his plaque reads: "Winner of 300 major league games. Set record by pitching 23 years in majors. Gained 20 or more victories five years and led AL in earned run average in 1950. Leader in innings pitched three seasons and in strikeouts twice. Tied for most victories with 23 in 1954 and led league with 22 wins at age 39 in 1959 to earn Cy Young Award."
57155. Breslin, Jimmy. "An Old Indian's Last Stand." *Life*, LIV (April 5, 1963), 118–119+.
57156. Brown, Warren. "Winning: The Only Goal for Early Wynn." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (April 1972), 77–80.
57157. Buricki SI. "Early Wynn Recalls the 'Old Days.'" *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (September 1979), 47–53.
57158. Cobbledick, Gordon. "The Indians Bank on Wynn." *Sport*, X (May 1951), 22–29.
57159. Evers, John L. "Early 'Gus' Wynn, Jr." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1725–1726.
57160. Furlong, William B. "Early Wynn." In: Ray Robinson, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1960*. New York: Pyramid Books, 1960. Pp. 18–24.
57161. Gordon, Jack. "Early Wynn: The Warrior." *Sport*, XXVIII (December 1959), 43–45.
57162. Herskowitz, Mickey. "He's 42, but His Arm is 20." *Baseball Digest*, XXI (August 1962), 52–55.
57163. Jones, Harry. "The Indian Bad Medicine Man." In: Bruce Jacobs, ed. *Baseball Stars of 1955*. New York: Lion Books, 1955. Pp. 131–136.
57164. _____. "Wynn Hates to Lose." *Complete Baseball*, V (Summer 1953), 40–43.
57165. "Just One More." *Newsweek*, LXII (July 1, 1963), 62–63.
57166. Kahn, Roger. "Early Wynn: The Story of a Hard Loser." *Sport*, XXI (March 1956), 52–61.
57167. _____. "Early Wynn's Struggle." *Sport*, XXIV (July 1962), 14–17.
57168. _____. "Golden Triumphs, Tarnished Dreams." *Sports Illustrated*, XLV (August 30, 1976), 32–35.
57169. Kuenster, John. "Hall of Famer Early Wynn: He was a Fierce Warrior But a Softy Off the Field." *Baseball Digest*, LVIII (July 1999), 15–19.
57170. _____. "Wynn, Berra Merit Place in Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (March 1971), 4–8.
57171. Lewis, Franklin. "The Amply-Proportioned Alabaman: Early Wynn." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (August 1954), 29–31.
57172. _____. "Cleveland's Real Wynn-er." *Baseball Digest*, IX (November 1950), 71–73.
57173. Povioh, Shirley. "Why Wynn Belongs the Spoils." *Baseball Digest*, VII (April 1948), 75–77.
57174. Reidenbaugh, Lowell. "Early Wynn." In: his *Cooperstown: Where Legends Live Forever*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1983. Pp. 268–269.
57175. Rosenbaum, Art. "How Early Wynn Made DiMaggio Quit." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (September 1963), 15–17.
57176. Rumill, Ed. "The Versatile Mr. Wynn." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI (August 1948), 303–305+.
57177. _____. "You Never Know Early." *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXVI (March 1951), 329–331.
57178. Simons, Herbert. "Will Wynn or Spahn Reach 300 First?" *Baseball Digest*, XIX (May 1960), 18–21.
57179. Smith, Ron. "Early Wynn 100." In: his *The Sporting News Selects Baseball's 100 Greatest Players*. St. Louis, MO: *The Sporting News*, 1998. Pp. 214–215.
57180. "Sport Visits: The Early Wynns." *Sport*, XXV (April 1958), 48–51.
57181. Stann, Francis. "Early Wynn Deserves Spot in the Hall of Fame." *Baseball Digest*, XXIX (May 1970), 29–32.
57182. Swanson, Pete. "The Biggest of Early's 300 Wynns." *Baseball Digest*, XXII (October–November 1963), 47–51.
57183. Westcott, Rich. "Early Wynn: Expert on Intimidation." In: his *Winningest Pitchers: Baseball's 300-Game Winners*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press, 2002. Pp. 117–126.
57184. Wilson, John R. M. "Early Wynn." In: Paul Betz and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography: Supplement I*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002. Pp. 697–698.
57185. Wynn, Early. "A Ballplayer's Got to Look Out for Himself." *Sport*, XXW (May 1957), 14–17. Contract thoughts by a Hall of Fame pitcher.
57186. _____. as told to George Vass. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, XXX (April 1971), 64–67.
- James Sherman ("Jimmy" or "The Toy Cannon") Wynn**
OF. (B: March 12, 1942, Cincinnati, OH). Houston (NL), 1963–1973; Los Angeles (NL), 1974–1975; Atlanta (NL), 1976; New York (AL) and Milwaukee (AL), 1977. Remarks: Had 1,665 hits (291 homers) and 225 stolen bases in 1,920 games in 15 campaigns; led NL in walks, 1969; almost killed when stabbed in abdomen during a December 1970 domestic dispute; had grand slam homer, Sept. 15, 1974; had two doubles in 1974 NLCS and three hits (one double, one homer) in the 1974 World Series; hit 100th All-Star Game homer in the 1975 Milwaukee classic.
57187. Grow, Doug, and Joe Valerio. "New Guns in Town: Reggie Smith of the Cardinals [and] Jimmy Wynn of the Dodgers." *Sport*, LVIII (September 1974), 89–98.
57188. Herskowitz, Mickey. "Jimmy Wynn: 'Toy Cannon.'" *Sport*, XLIV (November 1967), 54–55+.
57189. Lipton, Jack P. and Susan M. Lipton. "James Sherman 'Jimmie,' 'The Toy Cannon' Wynn." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1726–1727.
57190. Mulvoy, Mark. "Big Blasts from a 'Toy Cannon.'" *Sports Illustrated*, XXX (June 9, 1969), 76+.
57191. Murray, Jim. "The Rise and Fall of Jimmy Wynn." *Baseball Digest*, XXXV (March 1976), 49–54.
57192. Olan, Ben. "Jim Wynn: Can He Lead the Dodgers Out of the Wilderness?" *Pro Sports*, X (November 1974), 18–21.
57193. Peebles, Dick. "Better Days Ahead for Jimmy Wynn." *Baseball Digest*, XXXI (June 1972), 59–61.

57194. Wynn, Jimmy, as told to Al Doyle. "The Game I'll Never Forget." *Baseball Digest*, LXII (March 2003), 74–77. Entire career.

57196. Xanthakos, Harry. "Jim Wynn: Dodgers' Wynn-ing Ticket." *Black Sports Magazine*, IV (November 1974), 22–27.

Jimmy Wynn *see* James Sherman ("Jimmy" or "The Toy Cannon") Wynn

John Barney ("Johnny") Wyrostek

OF. (B: July 12, 1919, Fairmont City, IL-D: Dec. 12, 1986). Pittsburgh (NL), 1942–1943; Philadelphia (NL), 1946–1947; Cincinnati (NL), 1948–1952; Philadelphia (NL), 1952–1954. Remarks: Obtained 1,149 hits (58 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,221 games in 11 years; had eight RBIs in one game, Sept. 4, 1950.

57197. Johnson, George. "Everybody Underrates Wyrostek." *Sport*, XII (April 1962), 28–29+.

Hank Wyse *see* Henry Washington ("Hank" or "Hooks") Wyse

Henry Washington ("Hank" or "Hooks") Wyse

P. (B: March 1, 1918, Lunsford, AK-D: Oct. 23, 2000). Chicago (NL), 1942–1947; Philadelphia (NL), 1950–1951; Washington (AL), 1951. Remarks: In eight big league seasons, had 79 victories, 70 defeats, and eight "saves"; lost Game Two of 1945 World Series.

57198. "Hank Wyse." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 15–16.

57199. Phalen, Rick. "Hank Wyse." In: his *Our Chicago Cubs*. South Bend, IN: Diamond Communications, 1992. Pp. 13–18.

Jonathan Yardley

WRITER. (B: Oct. 27, 1939, Pittsburgh, PA). Remarks: James Reston's assistant at *The New York Times*, 1961–1962; writer, "News of the Week in Review," 1962–1964; editorial writer and book editor, *Greensboro Daily News*, 1964–1974; book editor and viewpoint editor, *Miami Herald*, 1974–1981; contributing editor, *Sports Illustrated*, 1974–1981; columnist/book editor, *The Washington Post*, 1981–; won Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Criticism, 1981.

57200. Yardley, Jonathan. "Stuck for Life." In: Ron Fimrite, ed. *Birth of a Fan*. New York: Macmillan, 1993. Pp. 195–208.

Ed Yarnall

P. (B: Dec. 4, 1975, Lima, PA). New York (AL), 1999–2000. Remarks: Pitched 20 innings, winning one game and losing none.

57201. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. "Ed Yarnall." In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 224–225.

Carl Michael ("Yaz") Yastrzemski★

OF-1B. (B: Aug. 22, 1939, Southampton, NY). Boston (AL), 1961–1983. Remarks: Had 3,419 hits (452 homers) and 168 stolen bases in 3,308 games in 23 Red Sox seasons; hit for the cycle, April 14, 1965; AL MVP award, 1967; AL Triple Crown, 1967 established major league lifetime record for most games played (3,308) and A.L. records for most at-bats (11,980), most plate appearances (13,990), most intentional walks received (190) and many other marks, including distinction of being the only AL player with 3,000 hits and 400 homers; AL batting champion, 1963, 1967–1968; led AL in doubles, 1963, 1965–1966; AL home run champion, 1967 (tie); AL RBI champion, 1967; had 10 hits (two doubles, three homers) in 1967 World Series; had grand slam homer, April 26, 1969; All-Star Game MVP award,

1970; had five hits (one double, one homer) in 1975 ALCS and nine hits in 1975 World Series; had five homers in two games, May 19–20, 1976; also played for Raleigh (Carolina League), 1959 and Minneapolis (AA), 1960; hitting instructor, Boston (AL), 1984–; Boston uniform no. (8) retired, Aug. 6, 1989; elected to National Baseball of Fame in 1989 (first former Little Leaguer), where his plaque reads: "Succeeded Ted William's in Fenway's left field in 1961 and retired 23 years later as all-time Red Sox leader in 8 categories. Played with graceful intensity in record 3,308 AL games. Only AL player with 3,000 hits and 400 homers. 3-time batting champion. Won MVP and Triple Crown in 1967 as he led Red Sox to "impossible dream" pennant."

57202. Allen, Maur. "Carl Yastrzemski (1961–present). In: his *Baseball's 100*. New York: Galahad Books, 1981. Pp. 140–142.

57203. Benson, John. "Carl Yastrzemski—1967." In: his *Baseball's Top 100: The Best Individual Seasons of All Time*. Wilton, CT: Diamond Library, 1996. Pp. 194–196.

57204. Berno, Mike. "A Final Look: Carl Yastrzemski." *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VIII (January 1991), 94–95.

57205. Berry, Henry. "Players: Carl Yastrzemski." In: his *Baseball's Great Teams: Boston Red Sox*. New York: Collier Books, 1975. Pp. 159–165.

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Emil Ogden Yde

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Stephen Wayne ("Steve") Yeager

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Mose J. ("Chief") Yellowhorse

P. (B: Jan. 28, 1898, Pawnee, OK-D: April 10, 1964). Pittsburgh (NL), 1921–1922. Remarks: In two big league seasons, this Native American (Pawnee) hurler won eight games and lost four, with one "save"; also pitched for Arkansas (SA), 1918–1920, Sacramento (PCL), 1923–1924; Fort Worth (TL), 1924; Sacramento (PCL), 1925; appeared

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Wallace ("Wally" or "The Nisei Jackie Robinson")
Yonamine

OF-MGR. (B: 1925, Honolulu, HI). Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, 1951–1961; Chunichi Dragons, 1962. Remarks: fifth foreigner (third American) and first after WWII to play in Japan; had 1,911 hits (82 homers) in 1,219 games in 12 years and lifetime .311 average; Japan League batting champion, 1954, 1956–1957; Japan League MVP award, 1957; scout, manager who, on October 23rd, 1974, became only non-Japanese manager ever to win the Japan Series when his Chunichi Dragons defeated the Lotte Orions; elected to Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame, 1990, the first American so honored; elected to Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame, 1997; Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold Rays with Rosette (from Japanese government), 1998; special assistant to the Governor of Hawaii for Sports Promotion, 1998–.

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Preston Rudolph ("Rudy" or "Chief") York

1B-C-MGR. (B: Aug. 17, 1913, Ragland, AL-D: Feb. 2, 1970). Detroit (AL), 1934, 1931–1945; Boston (AL), 1946–1947; Chicago (AL), 1947; Philadelphia (AL), 1948. Remarks: Obtained 1,621 hits (277 homers) in 1,621 games in a 13-year playing career; had four grand slam homers in one year (three in one month-May), 1938; had two homers each in two straight games, May 2–3, 1942; home-rod in 1942 All-Star Game; AL home run champion, 1943; AL RBI champion, 1943; held major league record for most home runs hit in one month (18), August 1937, broken by Sammy Sosa (q.v.) in 1998; set mark in 1945 for most assists by a first baseman (8); had 10 RBIs on two grand slam homers in one game—and made it into *Ripley's Believe It or Not* when the balls broke two different windows in the same car in the parking lot, July 27, 1946; had two homers in 1946 World Series, including the one which won Game One; had 12 career grand slam homers; also played for Union City (Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee League), 1949–1950; player-manager, Oil City-New Castle (South Atlantic League), 1951—where he hit 34 homers with 107 RBI; coach, Boston (AL), 1959–1962, piloting—and losing—one Red Sox game in 1959; died victim of lunch cancer.

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Masato Yoshii

P. (B: April 20, 1965, Osaka, Japan). New York (NL), 1995–1999; Colorado (NL), 2000; Montreal (NL), 2001–2002; Orix Blue Wave (Japan League), 2003–. Remarks: In seven seasons, won 32 games and lost 47; lost one game of 1999 NLCS.

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Edward Frederick ("Eddie" or "The Walking Man")
Yost

3B. (B. Oct. 13, 1926, Brooklyn, NY). Washington (AL), 1944, 1946–1958; Detroit (AL), 1959–1964; Los Angeles (AL), 1961–1962. Remarks: Had 1,863 hits (139 homers) and 72 stolen bases in 2,109 games in 18 seasons; played in 838 consecutive games, July 6, 1949–May 12, 1955; led NL in doubles, 1951; led AL in walks, 1950, 1952–1953, 1956, 1959–1960; coach, Washington (AL), 1963–1967, New York (NL), 1968–1976, and Boston (AL), 1977–1986; earned BA and MA degrees from New York University; re-membered for the many walks received (hence nickname), including 100+ per year, 1950–1954.

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Anthony Wayne Young

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Cy Young *see* Denton True ("Cy") Young

Denton True ("Cy") Young★

P-MGR. (B: March 29, 1867, Gilmore, OH-D: Nov. 1, 1955). Cleveland (NL), 1890–1898; St. Louis (NL), 1899–1900; Boston , (AL), 1901–1908; Cleveland (AL), 1909–1911; Boston (NL), 1911. Remarks: Had 511 victories, 313 defeats, and 17 "saves" in a 22-year big league career; won more games, lost more games, and pitched more innings (7,356) than any other hurler in major league history, including the most consecutive hitless innings (24 in 1904); throw three no-hitters in 906 games, including victories on Sept. 18, 1897, May 4, 1904 (perfect game), and June 30, 1908; as a batter, had 623 hits and 18 home runs (two in one game on April 20, 1899) in 2,960 at-bats; managed seven games for Boston (AL) in 1907, winning three and losing four; also played for Canton (Tri-State League), 1889; retired to farming in the Buckeye State upon the completion of his playing days; the top prize given to pitchers since 1956 has been named in his honor, the Cy Young Memorial Award; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1937, where his plaque reads: "Only pitcher in first hundred years of baseball to win 500 games. Among his 511 victories were 3 no-hit shutouts. Pitched perfect game, May 5, 1904, no opposing batsman reaching first base."

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Dick Young

WRITER. (B: 1917 [some sources say 1918], New York City–D: August 31, 1987). Remarks: Sportswriter, sports editor, *New York Daily News*, 1936–1981; *New York Post*, 1982–1987; columnist, *The Sporting News*, late 1950s to 1985; G. G. Taylor Spink Award, 1978.

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Eric Orlando Young

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Ernest Wesley ("Ernie") Young

OF. (B: July 8, 1969, Chicago, IL). Oakland (AL), 1994–1997; Kansas City (AL), 1998; Atlanta (NL), 1999; Detroit (AL), 2003; Cleveland (AL), 2004. Remarks: Through 2004, has obtained 179 hits (27 homers) and 10 stolen bases in 288 games in six seasons; had six RBIs in one game, with four hits, including three homers, May 10, 1996; also played for Buffalo (IL), 2000–2002.

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Frank A. ("Fay") Young

WRITER. (B: 1884, Chicago, IL-D: 1957). Remarks: Reporter, *Chicago Defender*, 1907–1928; managing editor, *Chicago Defender*, 1929–1934; managing editor, *The Kansas City Call*, 1934–1937; managing editor/columnist, *Chicago Defender*, 1937–1957.

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Kevin Stacey Young

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Lawrence ("Larry") Young

UMP. (B: Feb. 6, 1954, Dixon, IL). Remarks: Umpire, Midwest League, 1978; Florida Instructional League, 1978–1979; EL, 1979; and AA, 1980–1984; AL arbiter, 1985-date; National Association of Sports Officials (NASO) Gold Whistle Award, 2002.

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Michael Darren ("Mike") Young

OF. (B: March 20, 1960, Oakland, CA). Baltimore (AL), 1982–1987; Milwaukee (AL) and Philadelphia (NL), 1988; Cleveland (AL), 1989; Hiroshima Carp (Japan League), 1990. Remarks: Had 454 hits (72 homers) and 22 stolen bases in 635 games in eight U.S. big league years; fifth major leaguer to hit two consecutive extra-inning homers in one game, May 28, 1987.

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Nicholas Emanuel Young

EXEC. (B: Sept. 12, 1840, Amsterdam, NY-D: Oct. 31, 1916). Remarks: Secretary, N.A., 1871–1875; secretary-treasurer, NL, 1876–1885; NL president, 1885–1901.

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Joel Randolph Youngblood III

OF-3B-2B. (B: Aug. 28, 1951, Houston, TX). Cincinnati (NL), 1976; St. Louis (NL), 1977; New York (NL), 1977–1982; San Francisco (NL), 1983–1988; Chicago (NL), 1989. Remarks: Had 969 hits (80 homers) in 1,408 games in 14 years; first big-leaguer ever to play for two different teams in two different cities on the same day, and had a hit in each game, August 4, 1982; hitting instructor, Baltimore (AL), 1991; manager, Kane County Cougars (Midwest League), 1992–1993; coach, Cincinnati (NL), 1994–1997; coach, Milwaukee (NL), 1998–1999; project manager for Arizona-based software development company, 2000–2001; manager, Newark Bears (Atlantic League), 2002-.

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Ross Youngs *see* Royce Middlebrook (“Ross” or “Pep”) Youngs

Royce Middlebrook (“Ross” or “Pep”) Youngs★

OF. (B: April 10, 1897, Shiner, TX-D: Oct. 22, 1927). New York (NL), 1917–1926. Remarks: Obtained 1,491 hits (42 homers) and 153 stolen bases in 1,211 games in a decade; noted fielder whose career was ruined by Bright’s disease; led NL in doubles, 1919; first player to have two hits in one World Series game, 1921; also played for Sherman (W.A.), 1916; named to Texas Sports Hall of Fame, 1983; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972, where his plaque reads: “Star right fielder of champion Giants of 1921–22–23–24 when he batted .327, .331, .336 and .356. Compiled lifetime average of .322, topping .300 in nine of ten years. Twice made 200 or more hits in a season. Led league in doubles in 1919 and runs scored in 1923. Led NL outfielders in assists twice and tied once.”

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Robin R. Yount★

SS, (B: Sept. 16, 1955, Danville, IL). Milwaukee (AL), 1974–1993. Remarks: Had 3,142 hits (251 homers) and 271 stolen bases in 2,856 games in 20 seasons; led AL in doubles, 1980, 1982; AL MVP award, 1982, 1989; had four hits in 1982 ALCS and 12 hits (three doubles, one homer) in 1982 World Series; led AL in triples, 1983, 1988; hit for the cycle, June 12, 1988; (named to Ted William’s Hitters Hall of Fame, Feb. 18, 2001; coach, Arizona (NL), 2002–; elected to National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999, where his plaque reads: “A prolific hitter with a stoic demeanor who was equally graceful at shortstop and in center field. One of three players to earn MVP honors at two positions. Produced 3,142 hits, 7th most in American League history. Hit .300 six times, 40 doubles four times, 20 HR four times and scored 100 runs five times. Exceptional conditioning and extraordinary work ethic made him a bastion

of consistency and durability for 20 seasons. An every day major leaguer at age 18.”

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Adrian Rodriguez Zabala

P. (B: Aug. 26, 1916, San Antonio, Cuba–D: Jan. 4, 2002). New York (NL), 1945; New York (NL), 1949. Re-

marks: Had four victories and seven defeats, with one "save," in two seasons; worked for Jacksonville, FL-based St. Regis Paper Company, 1961–1981; named to Cuban Baseball Hall of Fame, 1994.

57482. Kelley, Brent P. "Adrian Zabala: Done In by Durocher (1945–1949)." In: his *The Pastime in Turbulence: Interviews with Baseball Players of the 1940s*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 226–236.

Jonathan Thompson Walton ("Tom") Zachery

P. (B: May 7, 1896, Graham, NC–D: Jan. 24, 1969). Philadelphia (AL), 1919; Washington (AL), 1919–1925; St. Louis (AL), 1926–1927; Washington (AL), 1927–1928; New York (NL), 1928–1930; Boston (NL), 1930–1934; Brooklyn (NL), 1934–1936; Philadelphia (NL), 1936. Remarks: Had 185 victories, 191 defeats, and 22 "saves" in 18 seasons; won Games Two and Six of the 1924 World Series and Game Three in 1928 fall classic; surrendered Tris Speaker's (q.v.) 3,000th hit, May 17, 1925; surrendered Ruth's 60th homer, Sept. 30, 1927. First major league relief pitcher to win as many as 12 games in a season without a defeat, 1929; named to North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. Matz, David S. "Jonathan Thompson Walton 'Tom' Zachery." In: Vol. Q-Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1741–1742.

57483. Sumner, Jim. "Tom Zachary's Perfect Season." In: *Baseball History 3: An Annual of Original Baseball Research*. Westport, CT: Meckler, Inc., 1990. Pp. 89–97.

Patrick Paul ("Pat") Zachry

P. (B: April 24, 1952, Richmond, TX). Cincinnati (NL), 1976–1977; New York (NL), 1977–1982; Los Angeles (NL), 1983–1984; Philadelphia (NL), 1985. Remarks: Obtained 69 wins, 67 losses, and three "saves" in a decade; won one game each in the 1976 NLCS and World Series.

57484. Honig, Donald. "1976: Pat Zachry, Butch Metzger." In: his *National League Rookies of the Year*. New York: Bantam Books, 1989. Pp. 71–74. Tie.

Tom Zachery see **Jonathan Thompson Walton ("Tom") Zachery**

Dominick Thomas ("Dom") Zanni

P. (B: March 1, 1932, Bronx, NY). San Francisco (NL), 1958–1959, 1961; Chicago (AL), 1962–1963; Cincinnati (NL), 1963, 1965–1968. Remarks: Had nine victories and six defeats, plus 10 "saves," in parts of eight big league seasons; came in to relieve in first inning of one game with no outs and finished, gaining credit for a victory but not a complete game, June 22, 1962.

57485. Bitker, Steve. "Dom Zanni." In: his *The Original San Francisco Giants: The Giants of '58*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 1998. Pp. 202–203.

Allen Lee ("Al" or "Zeke") Zarilla

OF. (B: May 1, 1919, Los Angeles, CA–D: Sept. 4, 1996). St. Louis (AL), 1943–1949; Boston (AL), 1949–1950; Chicago, (AL), 1951–1952; St. Louis (AL), 1952; Boston (AL), 1952–1953. Remarks: Had 975 hits (61 homers) and 33 stolen bases in 1,120 games in a decade; had one hit and one RBI in Game Three of the 1944 World Series; had two triples in one inning, July 13, 1946 and two doubles in one inning, June 8, 1950; coach, Texas (AL), 1972.

57486. Drees, Donald H. "Zealous Zeke Zarilla." *Baseball Digest*, VII (October 1948), 53–59.

57487. Fehler, Gene. "Al Zarilla." In: his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 55.

57488. Kelley, Brent P. "Al Zarilla: Fournier's Find." In: his *The Early All-Stars: Conversations with Standout Base-*

ball Players, 1930–1940. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 179–190.

57489. Rumill, Ed. “Al Zarilla: One Player the Browns Didn’t Trade.” *Baseball Magazine*, LXXXI (September 1948), 345–347.

57490. Skipper, John C. “Al Zarilla: The Greatest Victory Margin Ever in One Game.” In: his *Inside Pitch: A Closer Look at Classic Baseball Moments*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1996. Pp. 167–170.

57491. Swank, Bill. “Al Zarilla.” In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 137–138.

57491. Westcott, Rich. “Al Zarilla: A Slugging Outfielder Who Always Played Hard.” In: his *Masters of the Diamond*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 1994. Pp. 171–180.

Gus Edward (“Ozark Ike”) Zernial

OF-BROADCASTER. (B: June 27, 1923, Beaumont, TX). Chicago (AL), 1949–1951; Philadelphia (AL) and Kansas City (AL), 1951–1957; Detroit (AL), 1958–1959. Remarks: Obtained 1,093 hits (237 homers) and 15 stolen bases in 1,234 games in 11 years; had four homers (1–3) in a doubleheader, Oct. 1, 1950; had seven homers in four consecutive games, May 1951; had grand slam homer, June 2, 1951 and a second, the last in history of Philadelphia (AL) team, May 26, 1954; AL RBI champion, 1951; AL home run champion, 1951; had 10 career pinch-hit homers; also played for Hollywood (PCL), 1947–1948; broadcaster, CBS affiliate, Fresno, CA, 1960–1976.

57492. Etkin, Jack. “Gus Zernial.” In: his *Innings Ago: Recollections of Kansas City Ballplayers of Their Days in the Game*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co., 1987. Pp. 86–99.

57493. Fagen, Herb. “Gus Zernial: The Forgotten Power Boy of the 1950s.” *Oldtime Baseball News*, VI, no. 6 (1994), 22–24.

57494. Fehler, Gene. “Gus Zernial.” In: his *Tales from Baseball’s Golden Age*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing Co., 2000. Chpt. 56.

57495. Green, Paul M. “‘I Could Always Handle the Stick’: SCD Talks to Gus Zernial.” *Sport Collector’s Digest*, XV (December 30, 1988), 136–138.

57496. Hilton, George W. “Gus Edward Zernial.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1742–1743.

57497. Hoffman, John C. “Gus Zernial.” In: his *My Greatest Baseball Game*. New York: A.S. Barnes And Co., 1950. Pp. 213–219. Digested as “Gus Looks the Part,” in *Baseball Digest*, IX (April 1950), 13–15.

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57503. Stump, Al. “‘Ozark Ike’ Lives to Hit.” *Sport*, XII (April 1952), 32–33+.

57504. _____. “‘Ozark Ike’ Zernial” In: his *Champions Against Odds*. New York: Macrae Smith, 1952. Pp. 194–204.

57505. Westcott, Rich. “Gus Zernial: A Real-Life Ozark Ike.” In: his *Splendor on the Diamond: Interviews with 35 Stars of Baseball’s Past*. Gainesville, FL: The University Press of Florida, 2000. Pp. 309–318.

Todd Edward Zeile

3B. (B: Sept. 9, 1965, Van Nuys, CA). St. Louis (NL), 1989–1995; Chicago (NL), 1995; Philadelphia (NL) and Baltimore (AL), 1996; Los Angeles (NL), 1997–1998; Florida (NL), 1998; Texas (AL), 1998–1999; New York (NL), 2000–2001; Colorado (NL), 2002; New York (AL) and Montreal (NL), 2003; New York (NL), 2004–. Remarks: Through 2004, has had 2,004 hits (253 homers) and 53 stolen bases in 2,158 games; obtained eight hits (three homers) in 1996 ALCS, seven hits (three doubles, one homer) in 2000 NLCS, and eight hits (two doubles) in the 2000 World Series; much traveled infielder, who became first to homer for 11 major league teams, Sept. 5, 2003.

57506. Craft, David. “Todd Zeile.” *Baseball Cards*, X (May 1990), 136–145.

57507. Frommer, Harvey and Frederick J. “Todd Zeile.” In: their *Growing Up Baseball: An Oral History*. Dallas, TX: Taylor Publishing Co., 2001. Pp. 230–232.

57508. Wheatley, Tom. “A Closer Look: Todd Zeile.” *Beckett Baseball Card Monthly*, VII (March 1990), 6–7.

57509. Zeile, Todd. “When I was a Kid: Interview.” *Junior League Baseball*, no. 7 (May 1997), 10+.

Alma (“Gabby” or “Ziggy”) Ziegler

2B-P. (B: Jan. 9, 1921, Chicago, IL). Milwaukee Chicks (All-American Girls Professional Baseball League), 1944; Grand Rapids Chicks (AAGPBL), 1945–1954. Remarks: As a batter, obtained 628 hits and 383 stolen bases; as a hurler, won 60 games and lost 34.

57510. Crawford, Scott A. G. M. “Alma ‘Gabby,’ ‘Ziggy’ Ziegler.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1743–1744.

Charles Louis (“Chief”) Zimmer

C-MGR. (B: Nov. 23, 1860, Marietta, OH-D: Aug. 22, 1949). Detroit (NL), 1884; New York (AA), 1886; Cleveland (AA/NL), 1887–1899; Louisville (NL), 1899; Pittsburgh (NL), 1900–1902. Remarks: Obtained 1,224 hits (26 homers) and 157 stolen bases in 1,280 games in 19 years; first backstop to catch 125 games in a season, 1899; president, Players’ Protective Association, 1899; also played for Ironton (Ohio State League), 1881–1883; manager, Pittsburgh (NL), 1903, winning 49 games and losing 86 (.363); umpire in NL, 1904, EL, 1905, and SA, 1907; part-owner, Little Rock (SA), 1906.

57511. Ivor-Campbell, Frederick. “Charles Louis ‘Chief’ Zimmer.” In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1744–1746.

Chief Zimmer *see* Charles Louis (“Chief”) Zimmer
Donald William (“Don” or “Zim” or “Popeye”) Zimmer

3B-2B-SS-MGR. (B: Jan. 17, 1931, Cincinnati, OH). Brooklyn (NL) and Los Angeles (NL), 1954–1959; Chicago (NL), 1960–1961; New York (NL) and Cincinnati (NL), 1962; Los Angeles (NL), 1963; Washington (AL), 1963–1965; Toei Flyers (Japan League), 1966. Remarks: Obtained 773 hits (91 homers) and 45 stolen bases in 1,495

games in a dozen campaigns; had two hits in 1955 World Series; also played for Cambridge (Eastern Shore League), 1950, Elmira (EL) and St. Paul (AA), 1951–1953; AA MVP award, 1953; minor league manager, 1967–1970; coach, Montreal (N.L.) and San Diego (NL), 1971–1972; manager, San Diego (NL), 1972–1973, coach, Boston (AL), 1974–1975; coach, St. Louis (NL), 1976; manager, Boston (A.L.), 1976–1980 and Texas (A.L.), 1981–1982, coach, New York (AL), 1983, Chicago (NL), 1984–1986, New York (AL) and San Francisco (NL), 1987; manager, Chicago (NL), 1988–1991; coach, Boston (AL), 1992, Colorado (NL), 1993–1995, and New York (AL), 1996–2003; as a big league pilot, won 885 games and lost 858 (.508); senior advisor, Tampa Bay (AL), 2004–.

57512. Burr, Harold. "Zimmer Finds It's Target Time." *Baseball Digest*, XIII (July 1964), 69–71.

57513. Daley, Arthur. "Don Zimmer: Brash, Bouncy, and Determined." *Baseball Digest*, XVII (September 1958), 76–78.

57514. "Don Zimmer." In: Carrie Muskat, ed. *Banks to Sandberg to Grace: Five Decades of Love and Frustration with the Chicago Cubs*. Chicago, IL: Contemporary Books, 2001. Pp. 63–67.

57515. Fitzgerald, Joe. "Don Zimmer's Nightmare." *Baseball Quarterly*, III (October 1979), 30–33. Service as Red Sox manager.

57516. _____. "No Manager's Got a Better Job." *Boston Sunday Globe Magazine*, (August 14, 1977), 19+.

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57521. Koenig, Bill. "Don Zimmer: A Baseball Life." *USA Today Baseball Weekly*, VIII (October 7, 1998), 16–18.

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57523. _____. "The Meaning of the Game." *Sport*, LXV (July 1977), 79–82.

57524. Lomartire, Paul. "The Memories Live On." In: Bob Iback, ed. *Chicago Cubs 1984 Program Magazine*. Chicago, IL: Public Relations Department, Chicago Cubs, 1984. Pp. 66–76.

57525. "Looking Back." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXVII (October 12, 1992), 2–3.

57526. Macht, Norman. "1949: When Don Zimmer Broke into Pro Baseball." *Baseball Digest*, LXI (May 2002), 74–75.

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57528. _____. "Don Zimmer Remembers a Generation of Legendary Players." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXV (February 20, 1998), 70–71.

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57530. McMillan, Ken. "Don Zimmer." In: his *Tales*

from the *Yankee Dugout: A Collection of the Greatest Yankee Stories Ever Told*. Champaign, IL: Sports Publishing, Inc., 2001. Pp. 205–206.

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57532. Obojski, Robert. "'Popeye' Signs on as Yankees Coach for '96." *Sports Collector's Digest*, XXII (December 22, 1995), 100–101.

57533. Picarello, Robert. "Happy 50th Anniversary, Zim." *Yankees Magazine*, XIX (July 1998), 22–33.

57534. Raab, Scott. "Don Zimmer." *Esquire*, CXXXV (January 2001), 96–101.

57535. Rifkin, Alan. "Hangtime." *Los Angeles*, XL (May 1995), 32–35.

57536. Stainback, Berry. "If I Had the Wings." *Sport*, XL (July 1965), 7–8.

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57538. Will, George F. "Don Zimmer's 52nd Season." *Newsweek*, CXXXV (April 3, 2000), 91–92.

57539. Wulf, Steve. "Meet the New Boss." *Sports Illustrated*, LXXIV (June 3, 1991), 66+.

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57541. _____. *Zim: A Baseball Life*. New York: Total Sports, 2001. 304p.

Henry ("Heinie" or "The Great Zim") Zimmermann 3B–2B–SS–1B. (B: Feb. 9, 1987, New York City–D: March 14, 1969). Chicago (NL), 1907–1916; New York (NL), 1916–1919. Remarks: Obtained 1,566 hits (58 homers) and 175 stolen bases in 1,458 games in 12 years; had four hits (one double) in 1910 World Series; led NL in doubles, 1912; NL RBI champion, 1916–1917; obtained three hits (one triple) in the 1917 fall classic; remembered for supposed "boner" in Game Six of the 1917 World Series; abruptly suspended (with teammate Hal Chase) near end of the 1919 season for participation in alleged game fixing scheme; banned (with Chase) from baseball; later, allegedly affiliated with New York underworld and co-owner of a Big Apple speakeasy with Dutch Schultz in 1929–1930 who, thereafter, made a living as a steamfitter.

57542. Burnes, Robert L. "How Would You Score This Play?" *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (October 1974), 46–47.

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James Edward ("Jimmy") Zinn, Sr. P. (B: Jan. 31, 1895, Benton, Ark.–D: Feb. 26, 1991). Philadelphia (NL), 1919; Pittsburgh (NL), 1920–1922;

Cleveland (AL), 1929. Remarks: Won 13 games and lost 16 in five big league seasons; enjoyed 22-year minor league career, where he was 295–198, including five 20-win seasons; also an occasional switch-hitting OF, with a .301 career average with Kansas City (AA) and San Francisco (PCL).

57548. Salin, Tony. "Fired for Striking Out the Babe: Jimmy Zinn, Sr." In: his *Baseball's Forgotten Heroes*. Chicago, IL: Masters Press, 1999. Pp. 198–199.

Richard Walter ("Richie") Zisk
OF. (B: Feb. 6, 1949, Brooklyn, NY). Pittsburgh(NL), 1971–1976; Chicago (AL), 1977; Texas (AL), 1978–1980; Seattle (AL), 1981–1983. Remarks: Had 1,477 hits (207 homers) and eight stolen bases in 1,453 games in 14 years; hit for the cycle, June 9, 1974; had three hits in 1974 NLCS and five hits (one double) in 1975 NLCS; earned BA degree, 1987; minor league instructor, Chicago (NL), 1987–1999; minor league hitting coordinator, Chicago (NL), 1999; manager, Daytona (Florida State League), 2000; minor league hitting coordinator, Chicago (NL), 2001–2003; coach, Daytona (Florida State League), 2004; manager, Daytona (Florida State League), 2005–.

57549. Devaney, John. "Chicago: It's Richie Zisk's Kinda Town." *Sport*, LXV (September 1977), 91–95.

57550. Gammons, Peter. "Old Uniforms, New Sox." *Sports Illustrated*, XLVI (May 16, 1977), 53–54.

57551. James, Bill. "Richie Zisk, Seattle." In: his *The Bill James Baseball Abstract 1983*. New York: Ballantine Books, 1983. Pp. 189–190.

57552. Ringolsby, Tracy. "Shipwrecked in Seattle." *Sport*, LXXV (March 1984), 61–71.

57553. Rumill, Ed. "Here Comes the Pirates' Richie Zisk." *Baseball Digest*, XXXIII (October 1974), 34–37.

57554. Spoehr, Luther W. "Richard Walter 'Richie' Zisk." In: Vol. Q–Z of David L. Porter, ed. *Biographical Dictionary of American Sports: Baseball*. Rev. and enlarged ed. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2000. Pp. 1748–1749.

57555. Swift, E.M. "At Home in the [King] Dome." *Sports Illustrated*, LIV (May 18, 1981), 57–58.

Barry William Zito
P. (B: May 13, 1978, Las Vegas, NV). Oakland (AL), 2000–date. Remarks: Through 2003, has won 72 games and lost 40; AL 2002 Cy Young Award.

57556. Bradley, Jeff. "Smoke and Mirrors." *ESPN: The Magazine*, IV (April 2, 2001), 78–81.

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Arm, A's Phenom Barry Zito Follows His Own Eccentric Path." *Sports Illustrated*, XCIV (January 15, 2001), 44–48.

57560. Silver, Michael. "Inside Barry's Head." *Sports Illustrated*, C (June 21, 2004), 72–79.

57561. Schwarz, Alan. "Uncommon Dominator: Barry Zito of the Oakland A's is One of a Kind." *Sports Illustrated for Kids*, XV (April 1, 2003), 27+.

William Henry ("Bill" or "Goober") Zuber
P. (B: March 26, 1913, Middle Amana, IA–D: Nov. 2, 1982). Cleveland (AL), 1936, 1938–1940; Washington (AL), 1941–1942; New York (AL), 1943–1946; Boston (AL), 1946–1947. Remarks: In 11 years, won 43 big league games and lost 42, with six "saves"; after leaving the game, Zuber and his family operated Bill Zuber's Dugout Restaurant at Homestead, IA for the next 40 years.

57562. Trumpold, Cliff. *Now Pitching: Bill Zuber from Amana*. Middle Amana, IA: Lakeside Publishing Co., 1991. 141p.

Jerry Mike Zuvela
OF. (B: Sept. 21, 1929, San Pedro, CA–D: July 28, 1995). Yakima (W.L.), 1950–1952; San Francisco (PCL), 1953–1954; Seattle (PCL), Nashville (SA) and Wantachee (Northwest League), 1955; Fresno (California League), 1957. Remarks: In eight minor league campaigns, obtained 809 hits and 69 homers in 821 games.

57563. Kelley, Brent P. "Jerry Zuvela." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 175–181.

George Zuverink
P. (B: Aug. 20, 1924, Holland, MI). Cleveland (AL), 1951–1952; Cincinnati (NL), 1954; Detroit (AL), 1954–1955; Baltimore (AL), 1955–1959. Remarks: Obtained 32 victories, 36 defeats, and 40 "saves" in nine seasons; part of first "Z" battery when teamed with catcher Frank Zupo in 1957; also played for Oklahoma (PCL).

57564. Swank, Bill. "George Zuverink." In: his *Echoes from Lane Field: A History of the San Diego Padres 1936–1957*. Paducah, KY: Turner Publishing Company, 1997. Pp. 108–109.

Paul Zwaska
GROUNDSKEEPER Remarks: Head groundskeeper, Oriole Park and Camden Yards.

57565. Gmelch, George. "Paul Zwaska: Head Groundskeeper." *Nine: A Journal of Baseball History and Social Policy Perspectives*, VI (Fall 1997), 161–172.

Robert Zwissig
FAN. Remarks: San Francisco (PCL/NL) backer, 1948–. 57566. Kelley, Brent P. "Robert Zwissig." In: his *The San Francisco Seals, 1946–1957: Interviews with 25 Former Baseballers*. Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., Inc., 2002. Pp. 271–275.

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American Sociological Review
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Biography
Biography for Beginners
Biological Cybernetics
Birmingham Business Journal
Black Enterprise
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Black Issues in Higher Education
Black Scholar
Black Sports Magazine
Blair and Kitchum's Country Journal Book
The Bookman: A Review of Books and Life
Boston Bar Journal
Boston Baseball
Boston Globe Magazine
Boston Magazine
Boston University Public Interest Law Journal
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