

OBITUARIES

Joseph A. (Jumpin' Joe) Dugan, who was the regular third baseman for the New York Yankees during the Murderer's Row era in the 1920s, died July 7 in Norwood, Mass., at the age of 85.

Signed off the Holy Cross campus by Connie Mack in 1917 for \$500, Dugan played five seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox early in 1922, and then to New York later that season. He remained with the Yankees for seven seasons, then returned to the Red Sox on waivers in 1929. He played briefly with the Detroit Tigers in 1931 before retiring.

Out of the game for over 20 years, he came back as New England scout for the Red Sox in 1955, a post he held until 1966.

Dugan called the 1927 Yankees, who won 110 games and lost only 44, as the greatest team on earth. "They were a hell-raising team," he recalled during a reunion of the surviving members of the club, "breaking every rule in the book—starting with Babe Ruth—but they kept winning."

Dugan ranked Lou Gehrig "almost as good as Ruth as a hitter, maybe better," but gave the edge to Ruth overall. "Ruth was wonderful," he said. "Why shouldn't they love him? He doubled everybody's salary."

While he played in the shadow of the Yankees' sluggers, Dugan was regarded as an excellent defensive player. He also compiled an average of .280 over 14 major league seasons.

Dugan's nickname came from the fact that he left Mack's A's, then a terrible club, at every opportunity, returning to New Haven to visit his parents and friends.

Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight champion and a member of boxing's hall of fame, died July 7 at a veterans' home in Hollidaysburg, Pa. He was 79.

Loughran, a Philadelphia-born Irishman, won the vacant light-heavyweight title by outpointing Mike McTigue in a 15-rounder in 1927. He successfully defended the crown three times before vacating the division to campaign as a heavy-weight.

He fought Jack Sharkey twice, losing to the former heavyweight champ by a knockout in their first meeting, then winning a decision in the second. Loughran also defeated ex-champion Max Baer to earn a shot at champion Primo Carnera in 1934. Carnera, who outweighed the challenger by 86 pounds, won a decision in 15 rounds.

Loughran never challenged for the title afterwards. He retired from the ring in 1937 after beating Sonny Walker, then served with the Marine Corps during World War II.

Willard N. (Bill) Greim, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, former president of the national Amateur Athletic Union and the 120-nation Federation Internationale de Basketball, died June 27 at Poway, Calif. He was 91.

Greim, a three-sport athlete at Warrensburg State Normal School (now Central Missouri State), became athletic director of the Denver public schools in 1924. He was instrumental in getting the national AAU basketball tournament moved to Denver in 1935, and was its director for three decades.

He served as a starter in the 1948 Olympics at London, as well as international meets in Australia, Mexico, England, Venezuela and Colombia.

After retiring from the Denver

school system in 1955, Greim became manager of parks and recreation for the city of Denver, a position he held until 1963. He had moved to Escondido, Calif., two years ago.

Frank G. (Doc) Wargo, a high school football coach in Akron, O., in the 1930s and 1940s who tutored such players as Gene Mingo, Eric Cunningham and Ara Parseghian, died June 23 in Akron following a series of strokes. He was 80.

Wargo was a star football player himself. He captained the University of Akron team in 1926 when it had its first winning season in seven years. He began coaching at Akron's South High School in 1929 and retired in 1948.

Paul G. Krueger, quarterback of the Tulane University football team which lost to No. 1-ranked Texas A&M in the 1940 Sugar Bowl, 14-13, died July 1 in Covington, La. He was 65.

Krueger, a former bank vice-president and the head of a cordage company, lettered three seasons at Tulane, and guided the Green Wave to an 8-0-1 record during the regular season of 1939.

Arthur G. (Art) Johnson, a left-handed pitcher whose major league career consisted of three innings in one game with the New York Giants in 1927, died at Sarasota, Fla., June 7. He was 85.

Johnson spent seven years in professional baseball, most of it with Jersey City and Newark after he was acquired by the Giants' organization in 1927.

Tom Deckard, track coach at Drake University from 1948 to 1955, collapsed at his home in Indianapolis after a round of golf July 1 and died of a heart attack. Deckard, 68, was a star distance runner during his college days at Indiana University.



Joe Dugan ... As a Yankee in 1927.

PRO TRANSACTIONS

Football

Bears—Signed draft choice RB Dennis Gentry (4th)

Bengals—Signed following draft choices RB Rodney Tate (4th), LB Ben Needham (7th) and WR James Bennett (9th)

Bills—Signed draft choice LB Eugene Marve (3rd)

Browns—Signed following draft choices LBs Chip Banks (1st) and Scott Nicolas (12th) and QB Steve McNumba (11th)

Cardinals—Signed WR Tyron Gray (British Columbia-CFL '81) and St. Louis' 12th-round pick in 1980

Chargers—Signed draft choice P Maury Buford (8th), re-signed following veteran free agents WR Charlie Joiner and QB James Harris, signed TE Brian Peets (49ers '81), WRs Gordon Banks (Saints '81) and Tony Jackson, OT Don Brown, RBs Chuck Benbow (British Columbia-CFL '81) and Donald Ray King and DBs Dart Ramsey and Mike Back as free agents

Celts—Signed draft choice NT Leo Wisniewski (2nd)

Cowboys—Signed following draft choices CB Brian Carpenter (4th), S Monty Hunter (5th) and RB Dwight Sullivan (8th)

Dolphins—Re-signed veteran free agent OT Eric Laakso

Oilers—Signed QB Randy Hertel (Saints camp '81), WR Walter Daniels (Broncos camp '81), TEs Robert Davis and Richard Suchanuk, OT Greg Fry and LBs Ed Pryts, John Wade and Todd Volkart as free agents, announced retirement of LB Art Stringer

Patriots—Signed draft choice K Brian Clark (10th), released draft choice LB Jeff Roberts (7th) after failing physical

Raiders—Signed draft choice OT Ed Muransky (4th)

Rams—Re-signed QB Vince Ferragamo (Montreal-CFL '81)

Redskins—Signed Ks Dick Craft, Rade Savich (Packers camp '81), Brian Snow and Roberto Sroka (Cardinals camp '81), CB Ricky Ray (Saints and Dolphins '81) and C Ken Roark (Browns camp '81) as free agents

Saints—Signed draft choice DB Rodney Lewis (3rd), re-signed following veteran free agents G Fred Start and C Jim Pietrzak

Seahawks—Signed draft choice LB Bruce Scholtz (2nd), re-signed veteran free agent DE Fred Anderson, signed FB Anthony Pao Pao as free agent

Steelers—Signed draft choice OT John Meyer (2nd)

Vikings—Re-signed S Mitch Berg as free agent after clearing procedural waivers; signed DE Robert Basten, K Jeff Muri and DB Sherman Augustus (Orange County Rhinos-California Football League '81) as free agents

Basketball

Celtics—Invited guard Darryl Mitchell to rookie-free agent camp

Knicks—Traded forward Maurice Lucas to

Phoenix for forward Truck Robinson

Pacers—Invited guard Roger Burkman to rookie-free agent camp

Spurs—Invited center Gilbert Salinas to training camp

Suns—Signed guard Johnny High as free agent

Baseball

Angels—Assigned pitcher Luis Sanchez to Spokane and recalled pitcher Mickey Mahler from same club

A's—Activated pitcher Mike Norris, assigned infielder Tony Phillips to Tacoma

Blue Jays—Activated designated hitter Otto Velez, optioned pitcher Steve Senteney and outfielder Pedro Hernandez to Syracuse

Braves—Asked waivers on pitcher Preston Hagna for purpose of giving him his unconditional release, placed outfielder Terry Harper on 15-day disabled list, recalled pitcher Joe Cowley and first baseman Ken Smith from Richmond

Expos—Asked waivers on first baseman-outfielder John Milner for purpose of giving him his unconditional release, recalled infielder Wallace Johnson from Wichita

Mariners—Activated infielder Todd Cruz, assigned outfielder Domingo Ramos to Salt Lake City

Mets—Placed pitcher Tom Hausman on 21-day disabled list, recalled pitcher Brent Gaff from Tidewater

Orioles—Sent pitcher Sammy Stewart to Hagerstown on 20-day physical rehabilitation assignment

Phillies—Activated outfielder Garry Maddox, optioned first baseman Len Matuszek to Oklahoma City

Rangers—Placed pitcher Steve Comer on 21-day disabled list, recalled pitcher Dan Bortano from Denver

Royals—Signed free-agent pitcher Bill Castro, placed catcher John Wathan on 21-day disabled list; asked waivers on pitcher Grant Jackson for purpose of giving him his unconditional release; assigned pitchers Keith Creel and Dave Frost to Omaha and acquired catcher Don Stought from same club

Tigers—Assigned infielder Mark DeJohn to Evansville and recalled pitcher Larry Pashnick from same club

Twins—Recalled outfielder Randy Bush from Toledo

White Sox—Recalled pitcher Richard Baroes and infielder Lorenzo Gray from Edmonton, subsequently returned Baroes; asked waivers on pitcher Eddie Solomon for purpose of giving him his unconditional release

Yankees—Activated pitcher Doyle Alexander and catcher Barry Foote; assigned catcher Juan Espino and infielder Andre Robertson to Columbus, O., and recalled first baseman Steve Balboni from same club

Hockey

Blues—Re-signed free-agent right wing Joe Mullen

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