WORLD CHAMPIONS

New York Yankees Yearbook 1979

REVISED EDITION

$2.

THE YANKEES LUV NEW YORK



LOS ANGELES October 17—Yankees World Champs Again!

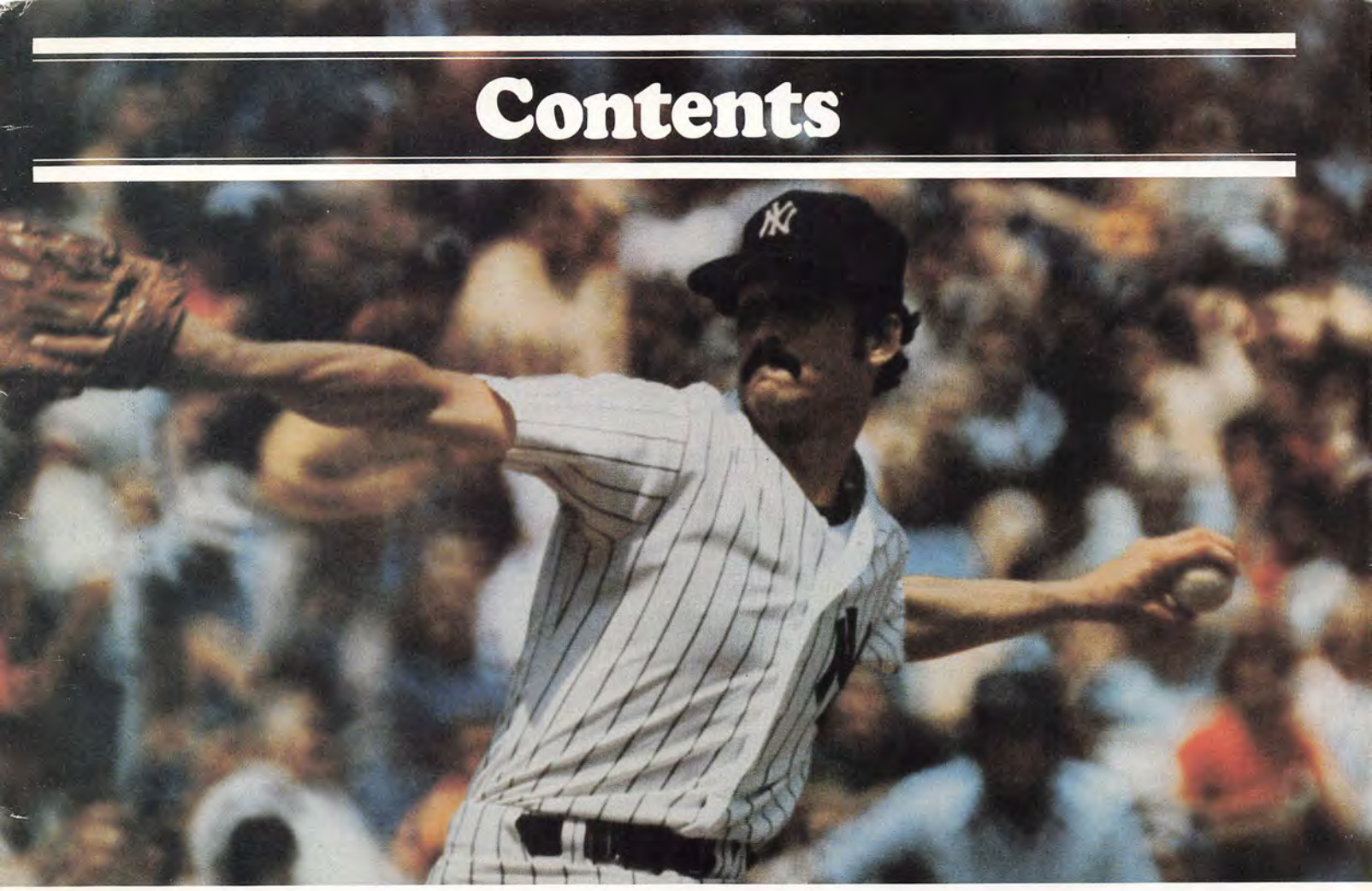
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Miller time



Time to head for the best tasting beer you can find.
America's quality beer since 1855.

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1979 World Champion New York Yankees Yearbook

Official 1979 Yearbook, Revised

Edited by **Mickey Morabito, Larry Wahl and Joe D'Ambrosio**

Photography by **Michael Grossbardt and John Woodward**

Designed by **The New Studio, Inc.**

World Series Portfolio by **Bob Lowery** Cover lithograph **Paul Calle**

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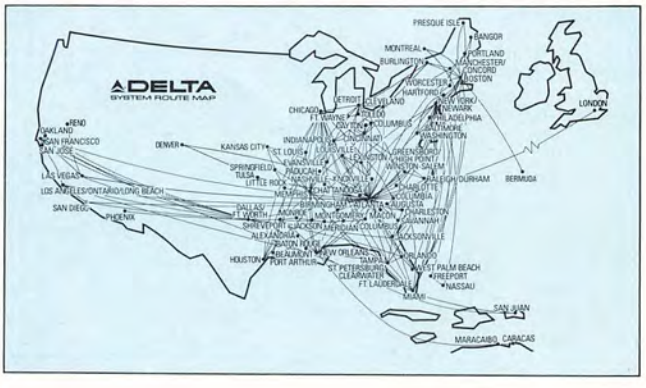
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Al Rosen


Cedric Tallis

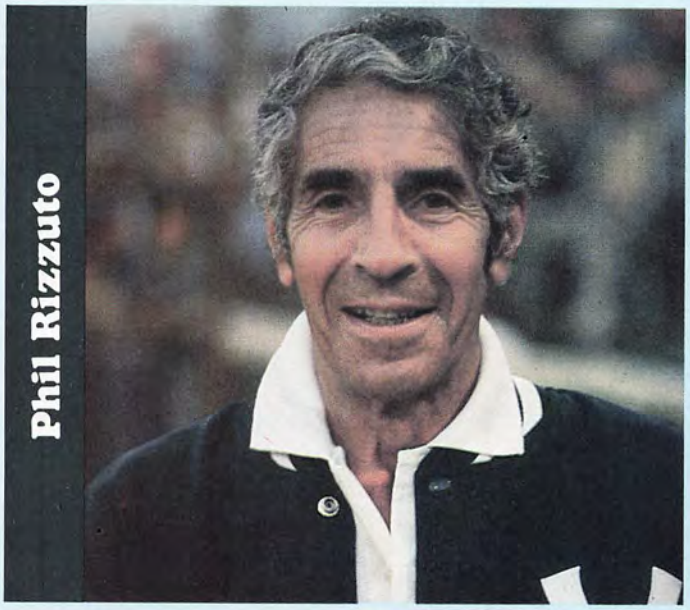
Cedric Tallis
Vice President
General Manager

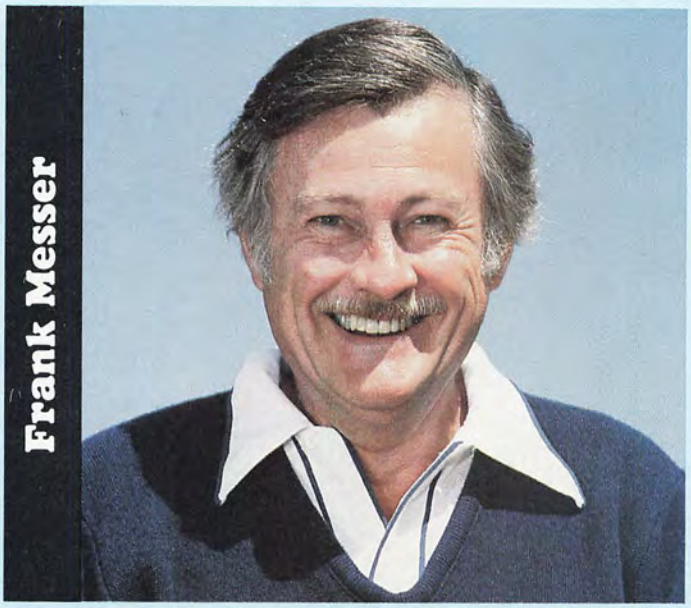
Al Rosen
President

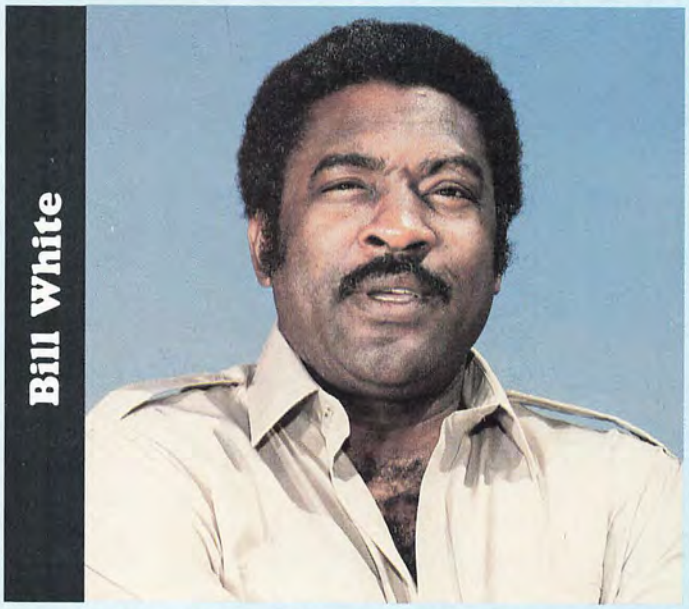


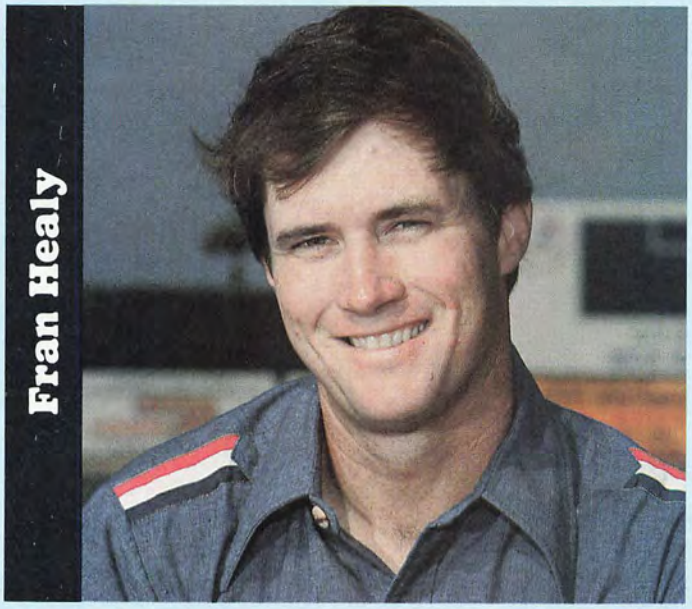
George Steinbrenner
Principal Owner

Covering the Yankees









Phil Rizzuto—The greatest shortstop in Yankee history is in his 23rd season as a Yankee broadcaster. Phil moved right into the Yankee broadcast booth, from the field, in 1957 at the conclusion of his playing career, which spanned from 1941-1956. Phil was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1950, the year he batted a career high .324. Phil played in nine World Series with the Yanks. ■ **Frank Messer**—One of the real "pros" in the business, Frank is a 12 year veteran of Yankee baseball. He joined the Yankee broadcast team in 1968 after four seasons with the Baltimore Orioles. Frank also served as the play-by-play man for Baltimore Colt football. ■ **Bill White**—Bill is now in his 9th season behind the mike for Yankee baseball after a distinguished major league playing career. A former star first baseman with the Giants, Cardinals and Phillies, Bill played in 6 All Star games, and won 7 Gold Glove Awards. ■ **Fran Healy**—the former major league catcher with the Royals and Yanks, enters his 2nd season as a member of the Yankee radio broadcast crew. Fran was the Royals regular catcher in 1973 and 1974, and did a good job as a back up for Munson with the Yankees.

Behind the Scenes



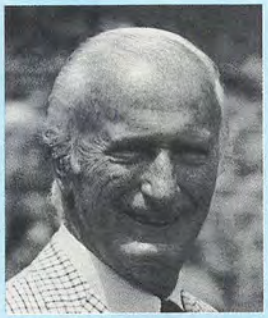
Dr. John J. Bonamo



Gene Monahan



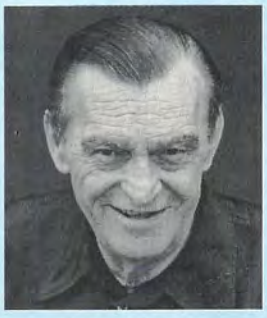
Barry Weinberg



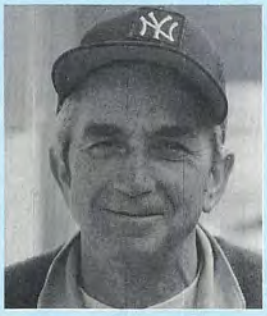
Bob Sheppard



Eddie Layton



Pete Sheehy



Jim Esposito



Jim Ogle

Dr. John J. Bonamo—enters his first year as the Yankee team physician. He is an orthopedic surgeon affiliated with Staten Island and NYU Hospitals, is a graduate of Boston College and New York Medical College. ■ **Gene Monahan**—the Yankees head trainer is in his 7th year with the parent club, and at 34 is in his 17th year in the Yankee organization starting as a batboy in his hometown of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Gene is a graduate of Indiana University. ■ **Barry Weinberg**—enters his first season as the Yanks assistant trainer. He has been a trainer in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization the last 5 years, most recently at Columbus. Barry is a graduate of Springfield College, with a masters from Indiana University. ■ **Bob Sheppard**—the country's best known public address announcer, once again will be the familiar voice greeting fans over the PA at Yankee Stadium. Bob is as much a part of the Stadium atmosphere, as the stadium facade. Bob is a professor of Speech at St. Johns University. ■ **Eddie Layton**—The Yankees organist from 1967-70, Eddie returned to the Stadium last year, after a 7 year absence. Credited with being the innovator of the familiar organ "Charge", Eddie has recorded 24 albums, and can also be heard at Madison Square Garden events. ■ **Pete Sheehy**—has been running the Yankee clubhouse since 1927. The likeable Pete was one of four honored guests at the opening of the "new" Stadium in 1976, and now works in a clubhouse renamed that year, "the Pete Sheehy Clubhouse." ■ **Jim Esposito**—who started maintaining fields at Ebbets field in Brooklyn, is now in his 20th season keeping the Yankee Stadium grass green. Jimmy spent 14 seasons with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, before joining the Yanks in 1960. ■ **Jim Ogle**—a baseball writer for 40 years. Jim spent 20 of them covering the Yankees for the Newark Star Ledger. He now heads the Yankee Alumni Association out of his base in Fort Lauderdale.

Bring it Home!



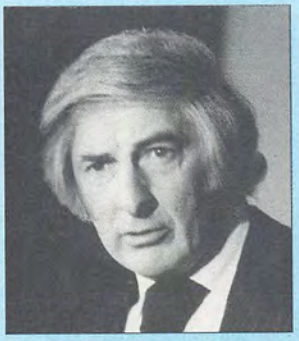
After the ball game, why not get together with a few friends and create some ball park excitement right at home? It's easy with a Thomas organ, because Thomas is the organ you hear during the game. And with Thomas' exclusive Color-Glo playing aid, you can learn to play that same exhilarating music in minutes. Plus with our Add-On Features, you can customize a Thomas organ to meet your exact needs. So visit your Thomas dealer today and see our full line-up of organs available in a wide range of models and prices.

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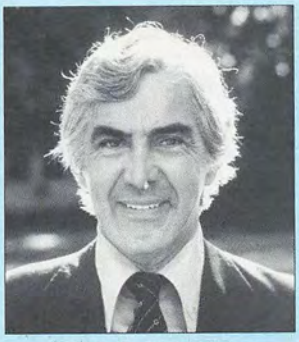
A SOUND FOR EVERYONE

Yankee Directors


Harold M. Bowman


Michael Burke


Lester Crown


John Z. DeLorean


Michael Friedman

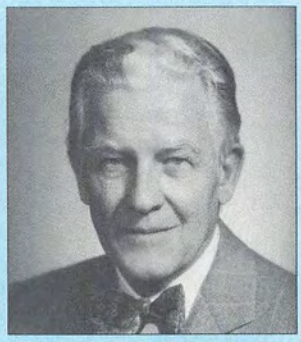

Harvey Leighton


Daniel R. McCarthy


Dr. John J. McMullen


Harry J. Nederlander


Robert F. Nederlander


William J. O'Neill, Sr.


William Rose


Edward S. Rosenthal


Jack Satter


Charlotte Witkind

The Yankee Family



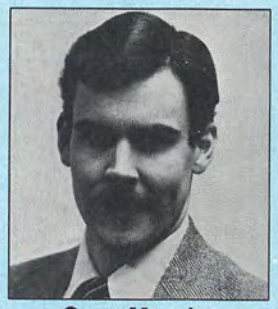
Bill Bergesch
Director of Scouting



David Weidler
Treasurer-Controller



Bill Kane
Traveling Secretary



Gerry Murphy
Administrative Asst.



Larry Wahl
Assistant Director of Publicity



Peter Gill
Director of Promotions



Pam Boucher
Director, Radio-TV Relations



John Fugazy
Director of Marketing Services



Frank McCormick
Director of Group Sales



Jeff Blankman



Charlie Egan



Jim Hodge



Clem Jurgens



Luis Morales

Ticket Office



Jim Conte
Office Services



Louise Acierno



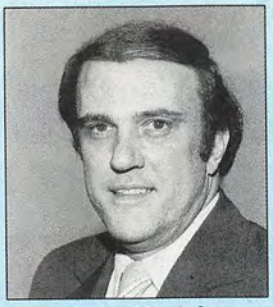
Sandy Hnatiw



Janice Kennedy



Anne Mileo



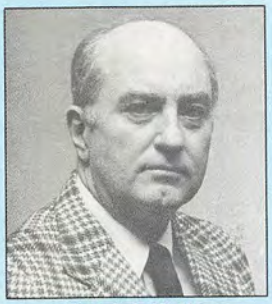
Gene McHale
Administrative Vice President



Ed Weaver
Vice President



Jack Butterfield
Vice President
Player Development & Scouting



Patrick Kelly
Stadium Manager



Jim Naples
Director, Customer Services-Asst.
Stadium Manager



Mike Rendine
Ticket Director



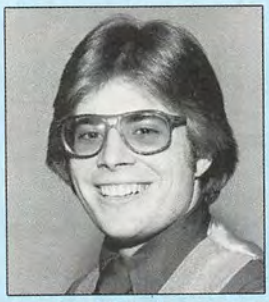
Bobby Overland
Assistant Ticket Director



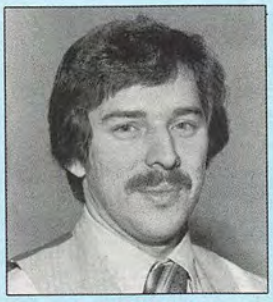
Mickey Morabito
Director of Publicity



Dale Weeks
Administrative Asst.
Minor League Operations and Scouting



Joe D'Ambrosio
Director of Speakers Bureau



Alan Friedman
Assistant Director of Accounting



Tony Morante



Bill Redpath

—Group & Season Sales—



Maria Velasquez



Kathy Bennett



Selma Gross

—Accounting—



Jean Burke



Doris Walden

—Receptionists—



Debbie Nicolosi



Pam Partridge



Betty Rosenblum



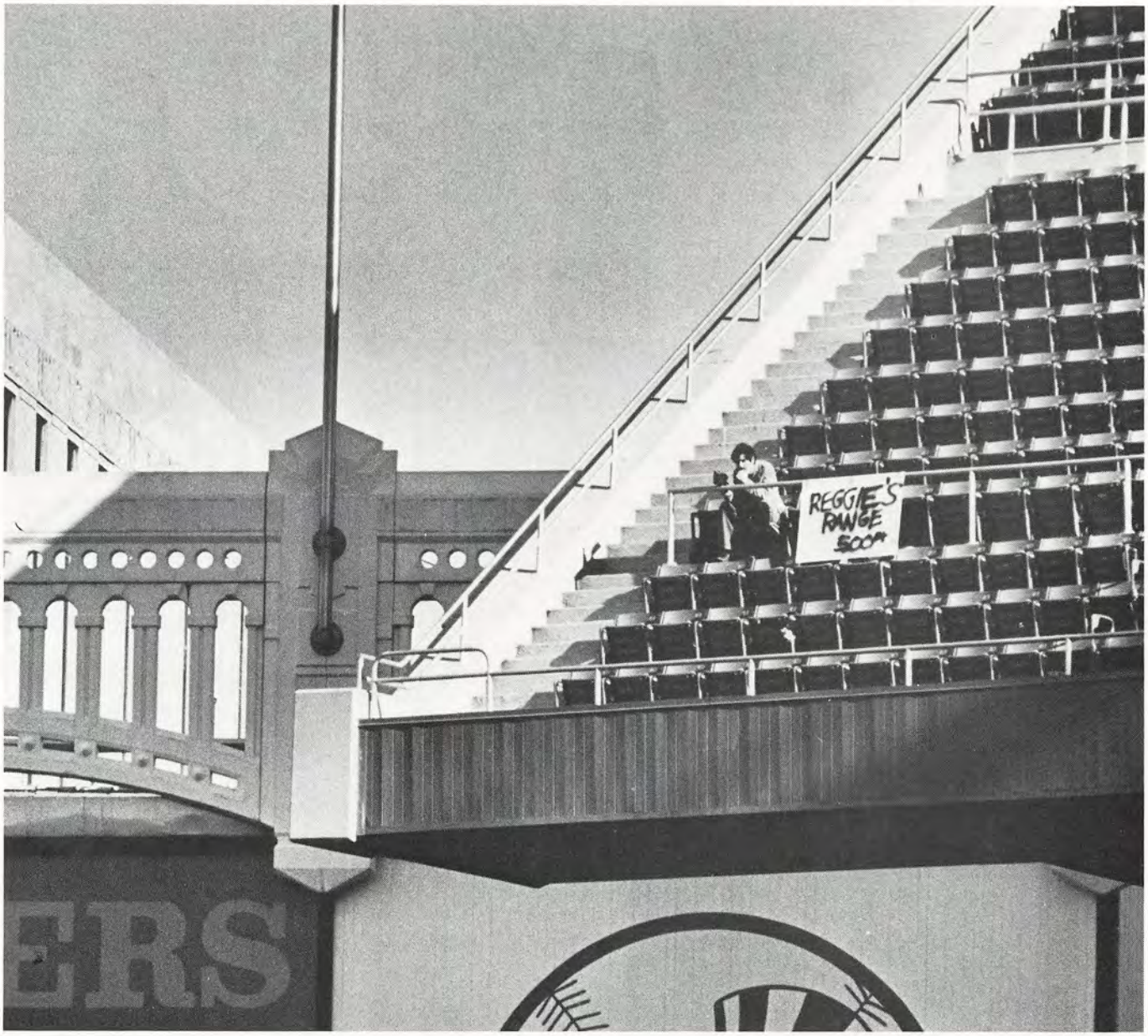
Joan Targove



Pat Walsh

—Secretaries—

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Schedule and Ticket Information

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5 TV MIL	6	7 TV MIL
8 MIL	9	10 TV (BAL	11 (BAL	12 (BAL	13 CHI	14 TV CHI
15 TV CHI	16 Mayor's Trophy METS	17 BAL	18 (BAL	19 BAL	20 TV (TEX	21 TV TEX
22 TV TEX	23	24 (OAK	25 (OAK	26 (OAK	27 (SEA	28 TV (SEA
29 TV SEA	30 (CAL					

MAY

		1 TV (CAL	2 TV (CAL	3	4 TV (OAK	5 TV OAK
6 TV OAK	7 (SEA	8 TV (SEA	9 (SEA	10 SEA	11 (CAL	12 TV CAL
13 TV CAL	14 (DET	15 TV (DET	16 (DET	17	18 TV (BOS	19 TV BOS
20 TV BOS	21 (DET	22 TV (DET	23 TV (DET	24	25 TV (CLE	26 TV CLE
27 •• CLE TV	28 MIL	29 TV (MIL	30 TV (MIL	31 (MIL		

JUNE

					1 TV (CHI	2 TV (CHI
3 TV CHI	4 (KC	5 TV (KC	6 (MINN	7 MINN	8 TV (KC	9 TV KC
10 TV KC	11	12 TV (MINN	13 TV (MINN	14 (MINN	15 TV (TEX	16 TV (TEX
17 TV (TEX	18	19 TV (TOR	20 ((TOR	21 TOR	22 TV (CLE	23 TV (CLE
24 TV CLE	25 (TOR	26 TV (TOR	27	28 (TOR	29 TV (BOS	30 TV BOS

JULY

1 TV BOS	2 (BOS	3 (MIL	4 TV (MIL	5 MIL	6 (OAK	7 TV OAK
8 TV OAK	9	10 (SEA	11 (SEA	12 (SEA	13 (CAL	14 TV (CAL
15 TV CAL	16	17 ALL STAR GAME SEATTLE	18	19 (OAK	20 TV (OAK	21 TV OAK
22 TV SEA	23 (SEA	24 TV (CAL	25 (CAL	26 CAL	27 TV (MIL	28 TV (MIL
29 TV MIL	30 (CHI	31 TV (CHI				

AUGUST

			1 TV (CHI	2	3 TV (BAL	4 (BAL
5 TV BAL	6 (BAL	7 TV (CHI	8 (CHI	9 (CHI	10 TV (BAL	11 (BAL
12 TV BAL	13 (TEX	14 TV (TEX	15 (TEX	16 (MINN	17 (MINN	18 TV (MINN
19 TV MINN	20 (KC	21 TV (KC	22 TV (KC	23	24 TV (MINN	25 TV (MINN
26 TV MINN	27 (TEX	28 TV (TEX	29 6 p m TEX	30 TV (KC	31 (KC	

SEPTEMBER

						1 TV KC
2 TV KC	3 BOS	4 TV (BOS	5 TV (BOS	6 TV (DET	7 TV (DET	8 TV (DET
9 TV DET	10	11 TV (BOS	12 TV (BOS	13 TV (BOS	14 (DET	15 TV DET
16 DET	17 (CLE	18 TV (CLE	19 TV (CLE	20	21 TV (TOR	22 TV TOR
23 TOR TV TOR 30	24	25 (CLE	26 (CLE	27 (CLE	28 (TOR	29 TOR

Home Games Road Games

(Night •• Double Header ((Twi Night Doubleheader

Home Starting Times: Single Day Games . . . 2 pm.
Doubleheaders. . 1 pm. Night Games . . . 8 pm.
Twi-Night DH . . . 5:30 pm.

Yankees 1979 Home Games

Box Seats	**$7.00**
Reserved	**$5.25**
***General Admission**	**$2.50**
***Bleachers**	**$1.50**

*Sold 2 hrs. before game time

Yankee Home Starting Times

Single Day Games	**2:00 P.M.**
Doubleheaders	**1:00 P.M.**
Night Games	**8:00 P.M.**
Twi-Night Doubleheaders	**5:30 P.M.**

1979 Yankee Ticket Outlets

- YANKEE STADIUM (Gate 4) Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 10 to 4
- GRAND CENTRAL STATION—TICKETRON (On mezzanine) Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5
- TICKETRON COMPUTER OUTLETS (Over 100 in Metro area) Call 212 977-9020 for location nearest you.
- AAA-NORTH JERSEY AUTO CLUB—In Oradell, Paterson, Jersey City
- BANK OF SMITHTOWN—All branches
- WELCOME ABOARD VACATION CENTERS—Meridan, New Britain, CT
- GLOBE TRAVEL—Bristol, CT.
- LUCHOW'S, all STEAK & BREW BURGERS, all TOOTS SHORS, STEER PALACE, AUTO PUB, BOSS'S, LONGCHAMPS, STORYTOWN JAZZ CLUB and some 200 more National Restaurant outlets in N.Y.C.
- **By Mail** Make check or money order payable to New York Yankees and mail to, Mail Order Department, Yankee Stadium, Bronx, N.Y. 10451
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Additional Yankee Yearbooks for 1979 are available by writing "YANKEE YEARBOOK," Yankee Stadium, Bronx, N.Y. 10451

Back issues are not available. Be sure to enclose $2.00 plus $.75 to cover postage and handling for each copy desired.

1979 Promotion Days

Saturday, May 5th and Sunday, May 6th
—*Dellwood* Helmet Weekend

Sunday, May 13th—*Burger King* Picture Pennant Day

Saturday, June 2nd; Sunday, June 3rd
—Jacket Weekend

Sunday, June 24th—*Burger King* Bat Day

Saturday, July 21st—Oldtimers Day

Sunday, August 5th—*Tip Top* Sports Bag Day

Saturday, August 18th—*Dellwood* Picture Album Night

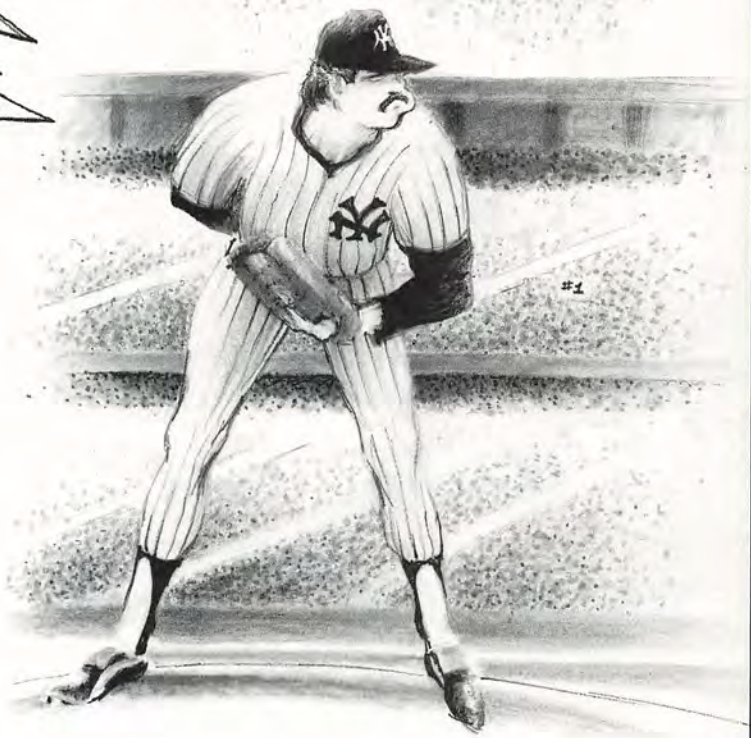
Saturday, September 29th—Fan Appreciation Day

World Series '78

By Bob Lowery

Bob Lowery is a prominent New York free lance sports artist, whose work first appeared in the Yankee Yearbook last year, when he sketched the 1977 World Series. His work was so widely praised that Bob was asked to capture the excitement of the Fall Classic again for this year's publication. The players are pictured on these pages as they appeared on Lowery's sketch pad. Bob's sketches have also graced the sports pages of the New York Times as well as other publications.

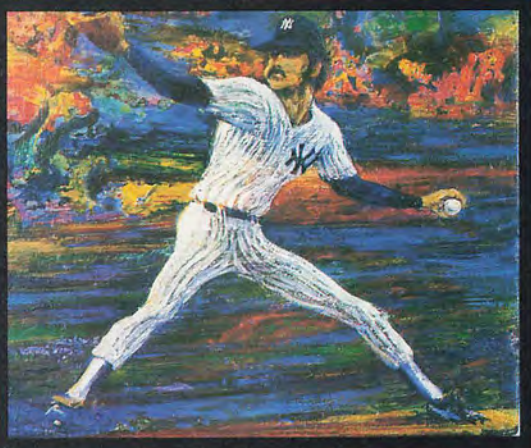










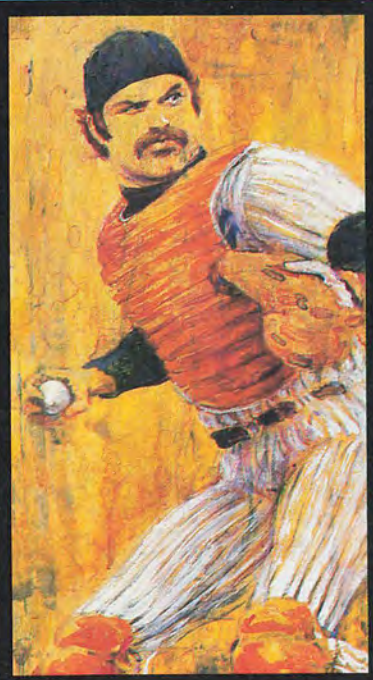


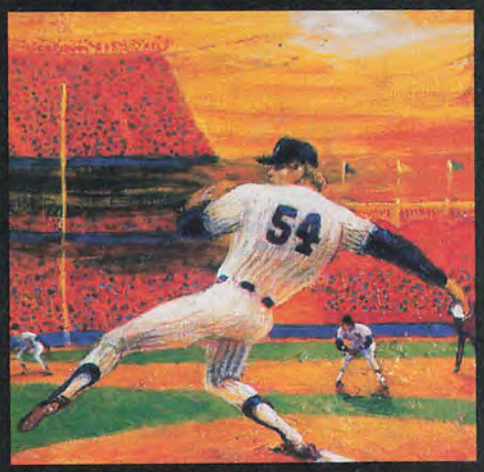



1978
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

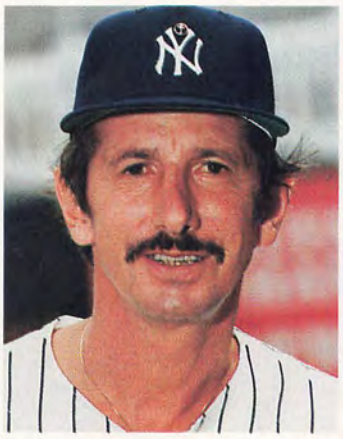

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Dodgers
35

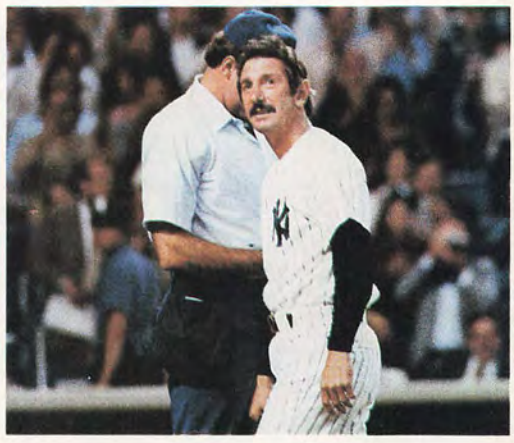



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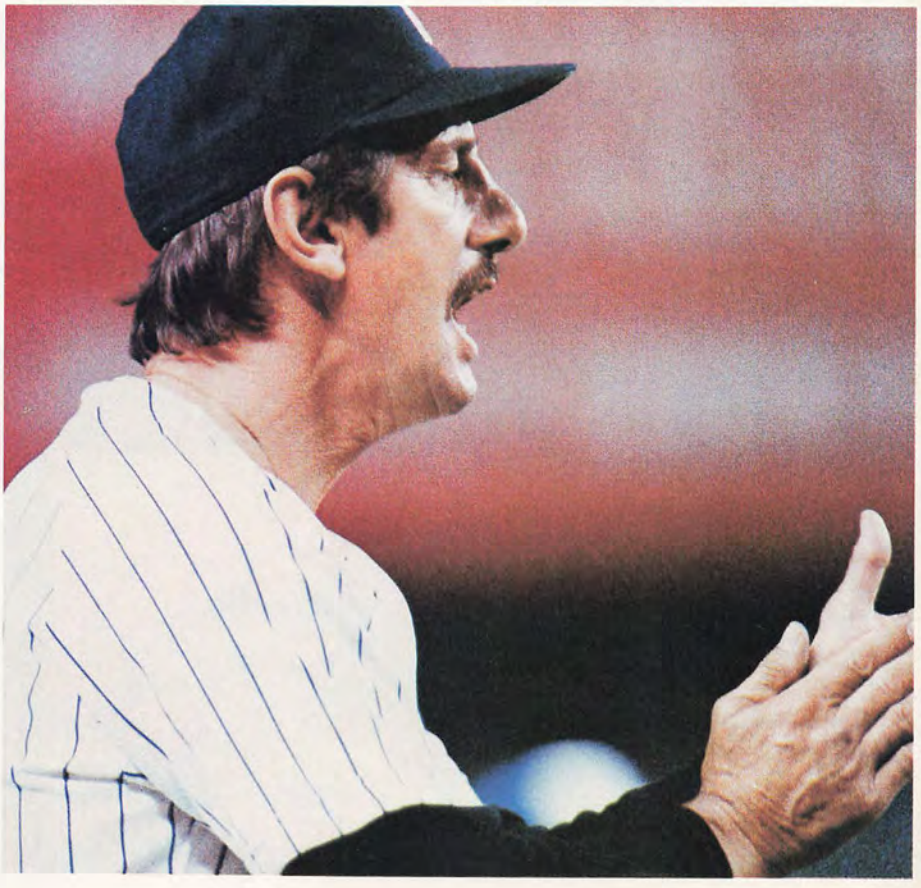


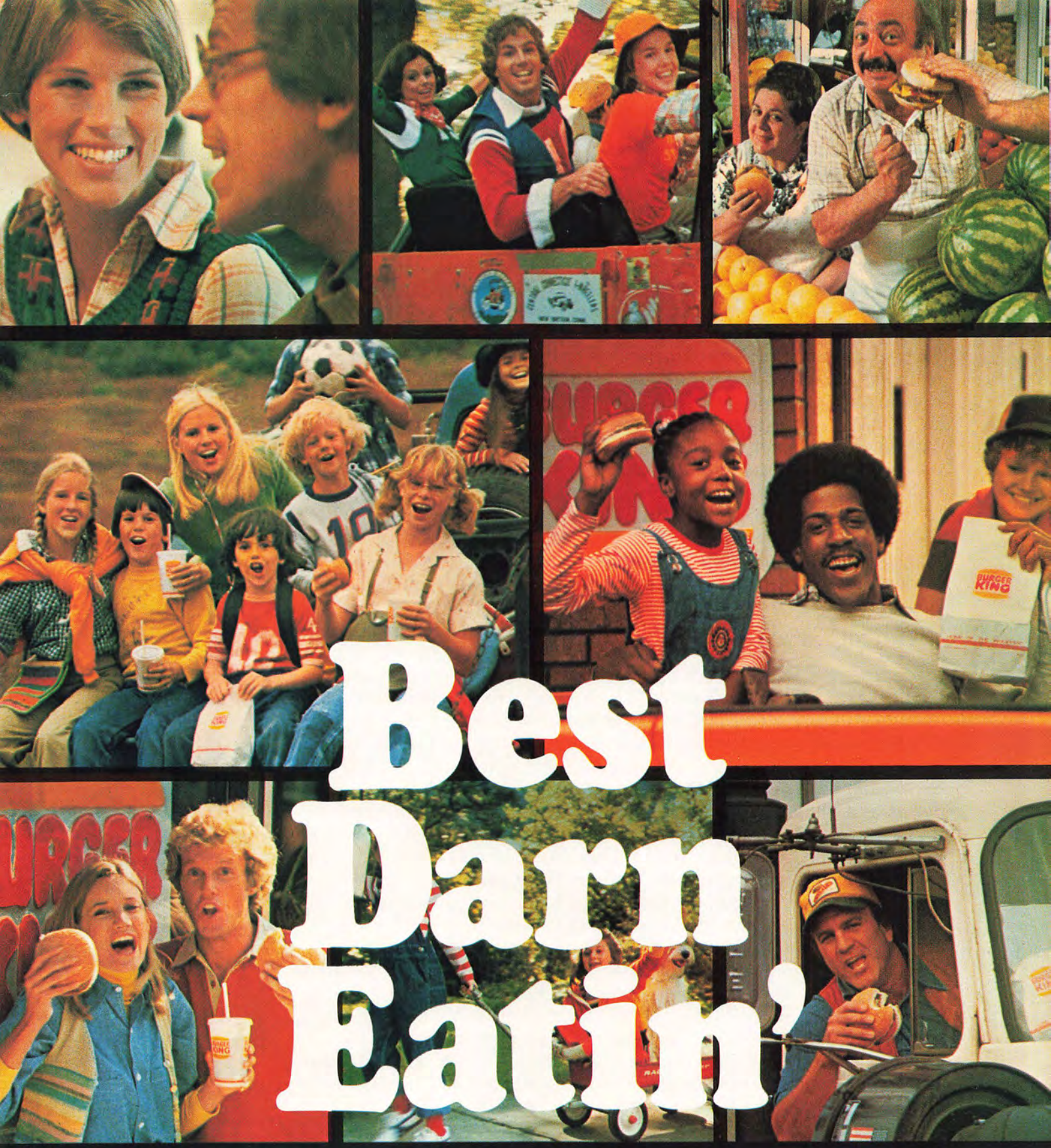




Manager Billy Martin

After coming back to Yankee Stadium for Old-Timers' Day in July of '78, many wondered what would happen to Billy Martin. Would Billy really come back to manage the Yankees in '80? Would Billy ever work as Yankee manager again? Would Yankee fans ever be treated to that famous number one, fighting for his players and getting every ounce out of their baseball potential? Well, guess what? Billy came back...and a half year early to boot! ■ Yes, Billy Martin is back in Yankee pinstripes and followers of the World Champions can't get enough of his tough, scrappy motif. That's the way Billy played under his mentor, the Ol' Perfessor, Casey Stengel, and that's the way the '79 Yankees will play under their current leader. ■ Welcome Back, Skipper!





Juicy, flame-broiled burgers that are never, never fried! The famous one-and-only Whopper.® Crispy and delicious french fries and big double cheeseburgers with a full quarter pound of

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100% pure beef. Fixed fresh and hot, one at a time. And fixed just your size. Where? At the Burger King near you. Where there's lots to choose from for everyone in the family!

Burger King/Whopper—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. ©1978 Burger King Corporation

Coaches

Tom Morgan After 22 years, Tom returns to Yankee Stadium. The "Plowboy" hurled for the Yankees from 1951-1956, including three World Series. Morgan compiled a .588 lifetime winning percentage during his 12 year major league career, most of that time spent as a reliever. Tom has previously served in the Angels system as a minor league pitching instructor and also as their major league pitching coach for 3 years. He should prove a valuable addition to the Yankee braintrust. ■ **Charley Lau** Charley Lau is known throughout baseball as one of the top hitting instructors in the game. He has been teaching the art of hitting for ten years with the Orioles, A's, and Royals and his basic technique teaches the hitter to spray the ball to all fields by "going with the pitches". Charley is credited with the development of such notable hitters as Hal McRae and George Brett. As the Yankees enter the new season with hopes for another World Championship, Charley Lau's experience should add even more punch to the Yankee barrage. ■ **Mike Ferraro** Mike Ferraro replaces Dick Howser as the Yankee third base coach this year. Mike has managed in the Yankee farm system for the last five years, and his leadership provided three league championships, including a co-championship last year as the skipper of the Yanks AAA affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. His 331-221 minor league managerial record speak for itself. With that .600 winning percentage, Mike Ferraro is a proven winner with a winning attitude, an important asset to have on any team. ■ **Yogi Berra** He's probably the single most recognizable face in America...and he doesn't sell cars, sing, dance, or entertain. He wears the Yankee pinstripes and provides Bob Lemon with valuable information. As a player he participated in 14 World Series and 15 All-Star games. As a coach, he has been in 4 World Series and he has managed in two. Obviously, good fortune follows this lovable man around and his return to the Bronx in 1976 coincided with the Yanks return to prominence. Yogi Berra, a Hall of Famer in the true sense of the word. ■ **Elston Howard** Whether he's reminding a runner to stay close to the bag or just helping the young catchers handle certain pitchers, you can be sure Elston Howard knows his baseball. Ellie, one of the most popular and respected coaches in the game starts his 11th season by returning to the first base lines. His 14 year playing career, highlighted by nine All-Star selections, two Gold Gloves, and the World Series MVP in 1958, just stands to remind the younger fans of Ellie's part in the famous Dickey-Berra-Howard-Munson catching tradition. ■ **Jim Hegan** Those of us who can easily recall the not so distant past remember Jim Hegan as the Yankee bullpen coach from 1960-1973. After those 14 seasons, Jim moved to the Tiger organization for five years. As a player, Jim handled one of the finest pitching corps ever put together: Lemon, Feller, Garcia, and Wynn. With that pitching staff in Cleveland, Jim had the good fortune to catch three no-hitters, play in two World Series, and be selected for five All-Star games. Welcome back, Jim, for your 20th year of coaching.

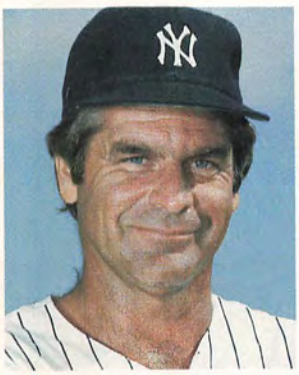




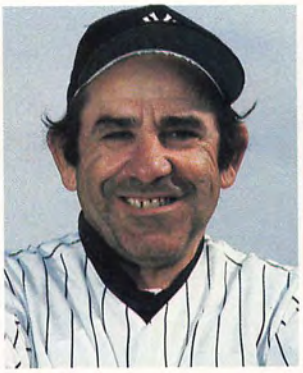
Tom Morgan



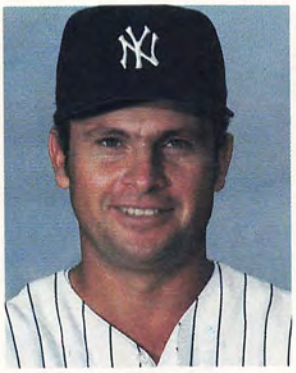
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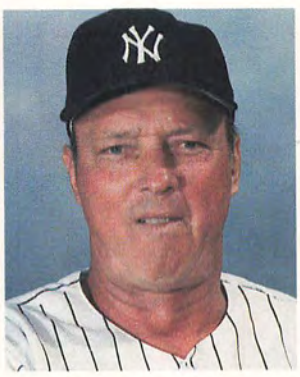
Charley Lau



Yogi Berra



Mike Ferraro

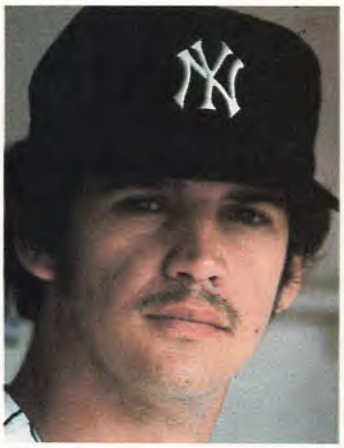


Jim Hegan



Elston Howard

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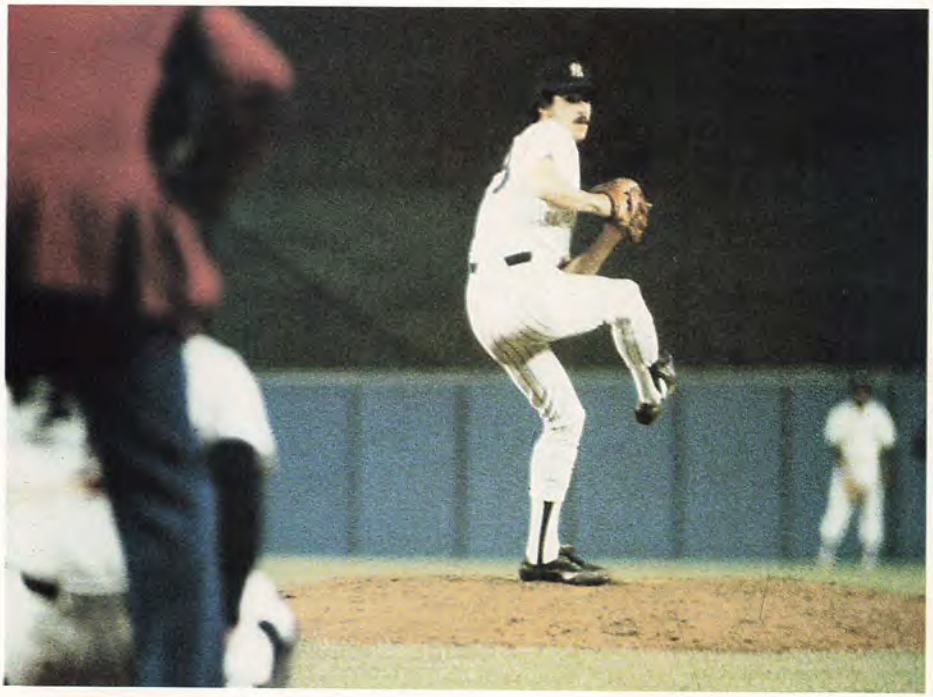


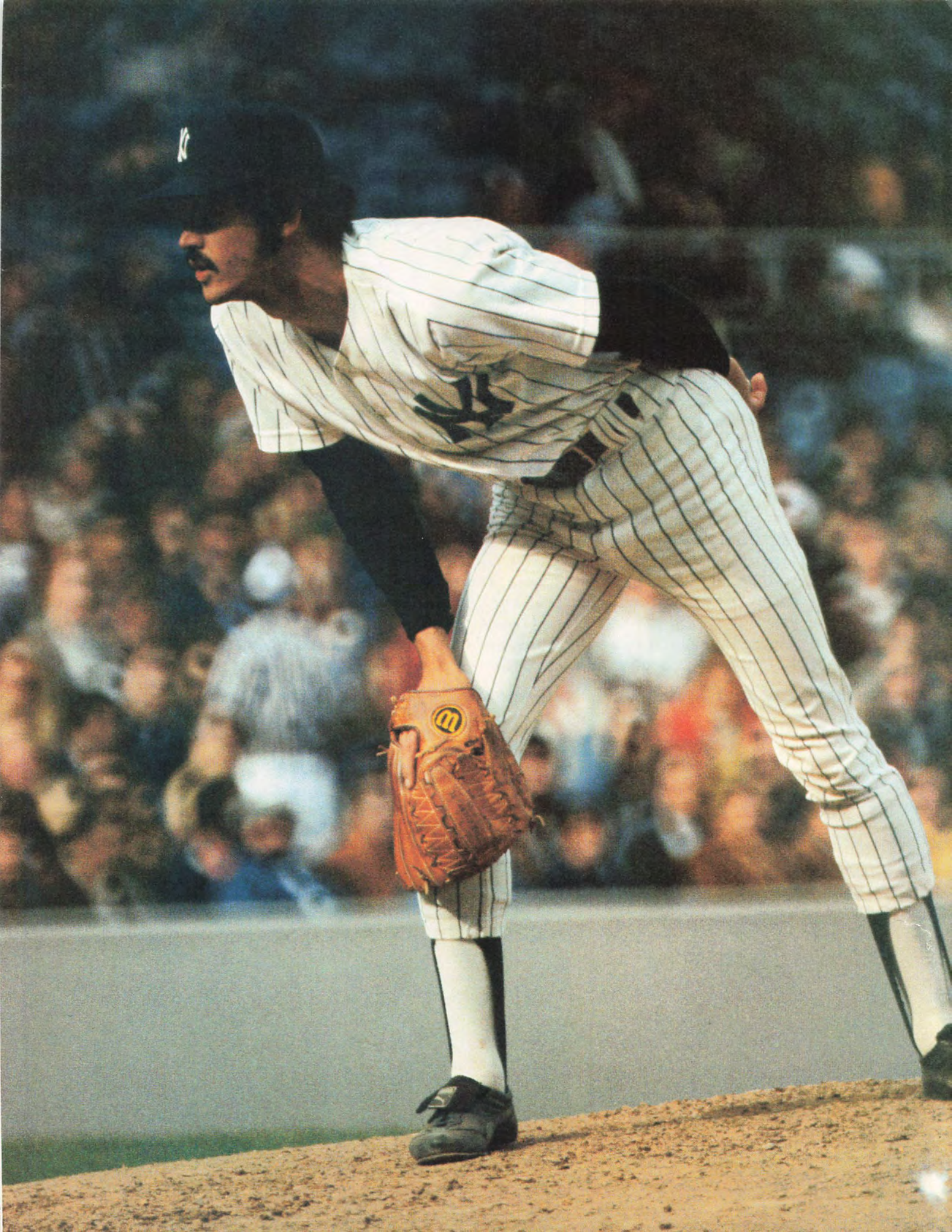


Ron Guidry

The awards and recognition keep piling in. Ron Guidry had a season in 1978 that few, if any, in baseball history have equaled. 25-3, .893 winning percentage, 1.74 ERA, nine shutouts: all marks that led the Majors. Thirteen straight wins to start the season, 248 strikeouts, including 18 in one game: all Yankee club marks. The Cy Young Award, Sporting News Player of the Year and Man of the Year, A.P. Male Athlete of the Year... the list goes on and on! ■ Yes, Ron Guidry had a remarkable year. And through it all, he remains a remarkable young man. Ron seems unaffected by the adulation that goes with the kind of season he had. He's the same down-to-earth, Louisiana country boy that came up through the Yankee farm system. Hunting, hiking, touch football and work around the house remain his off-season passions. Not forgetting his devotion to his family and friends. ■ That's Ron Guidry: the Ragin' Cajun, the Man with the Golden Arm, the Gator, Louisiana Lightnin'. The clapping and cheering each time he throws to a batter with two strikes, the wild excitement once that batter swings and misses, heading for the security of his dugout, the standing ovation Ron receives as he trots off the field after each victory (a 37-4 record, including post-season play, since August 10, 1977.) By any name, he is indeed a remarkable athlete... and a remarkable man.

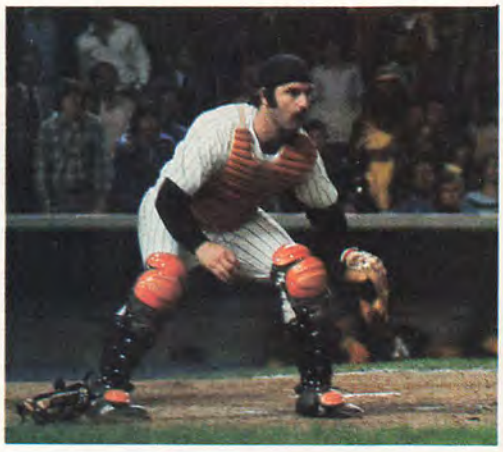
Ron Guidry



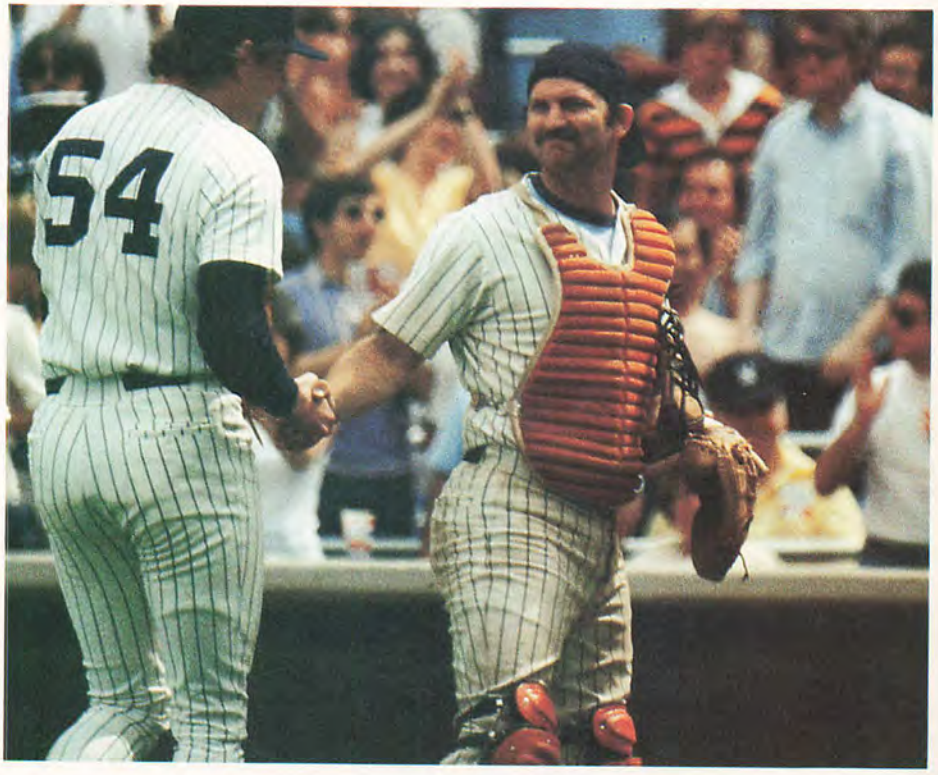


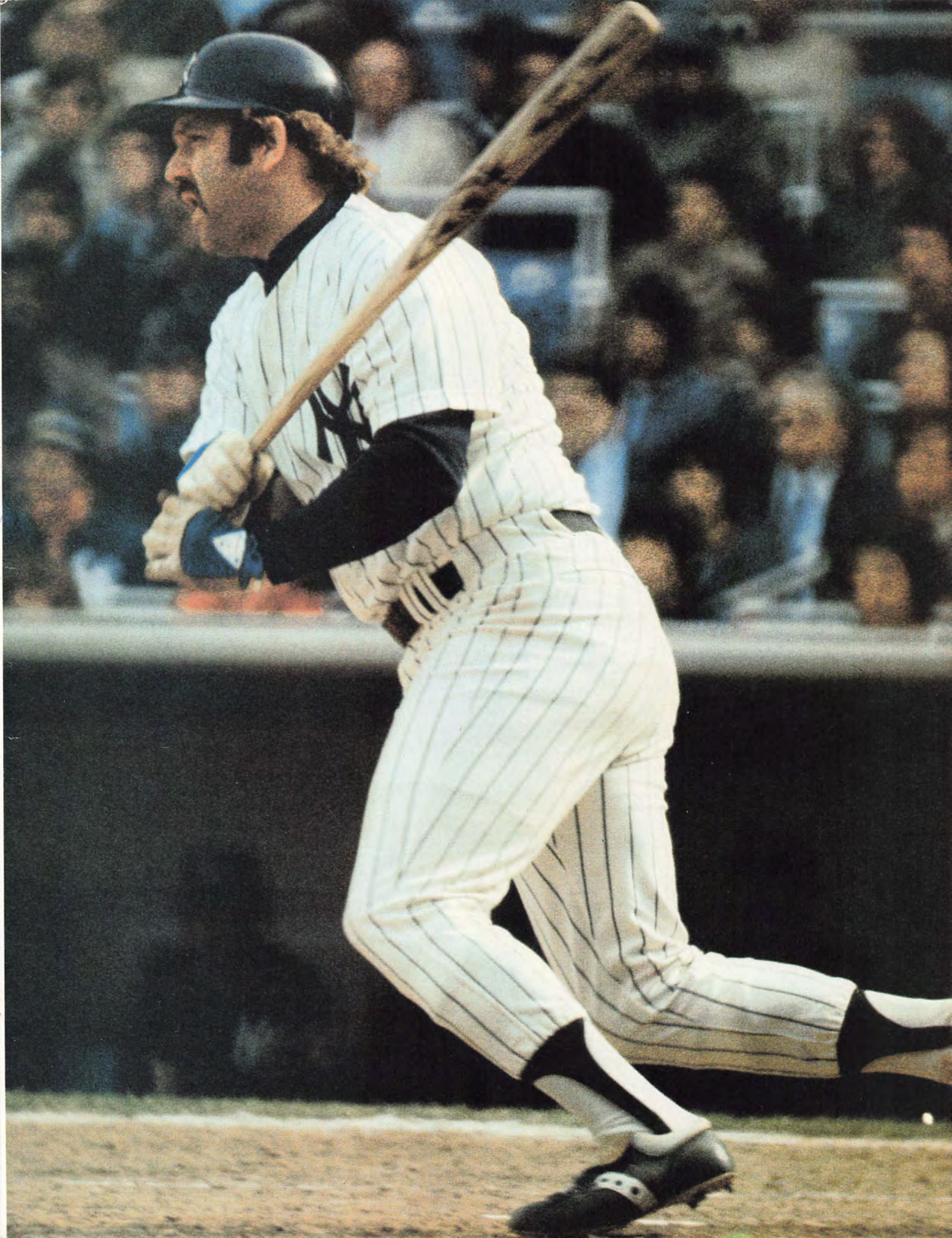
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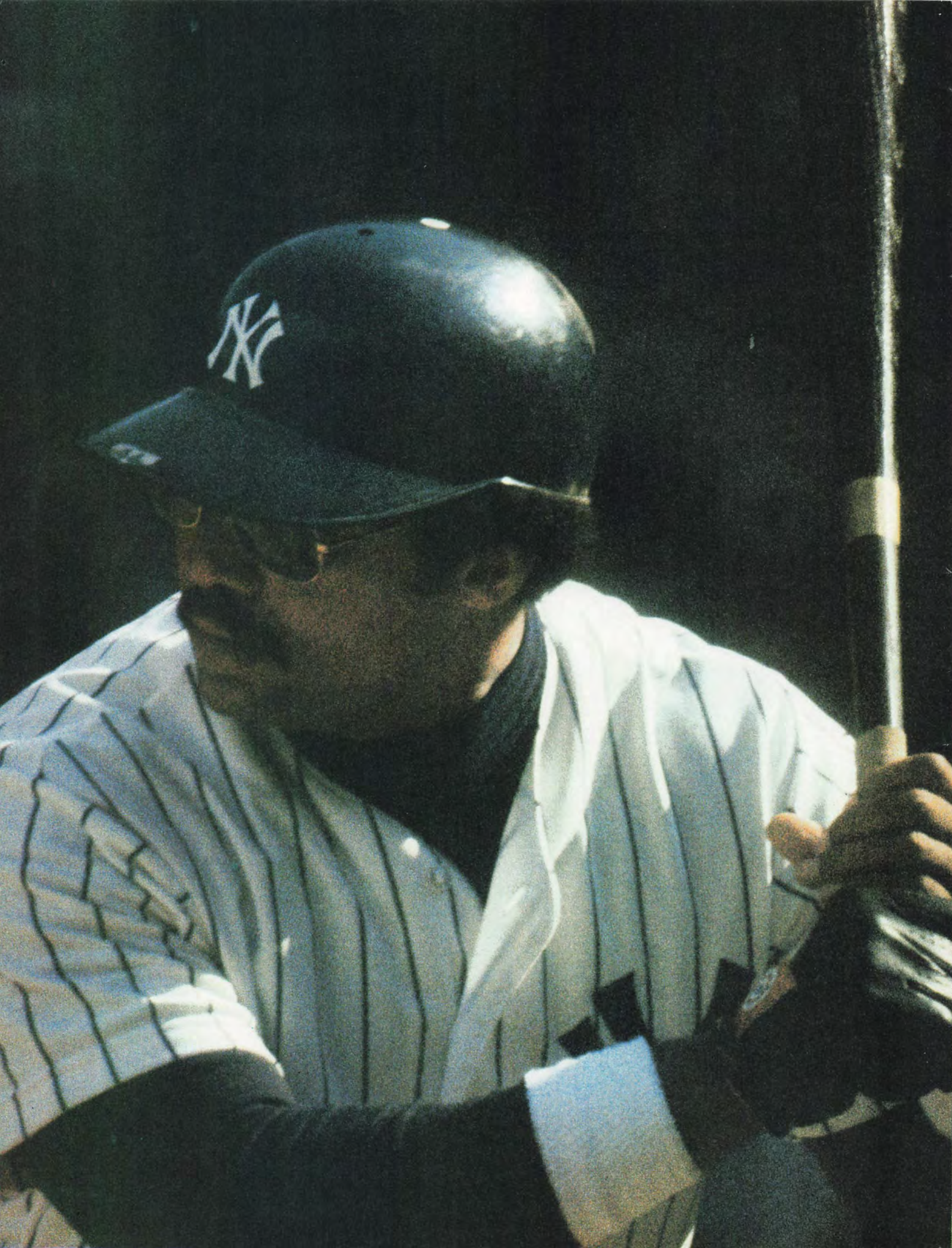




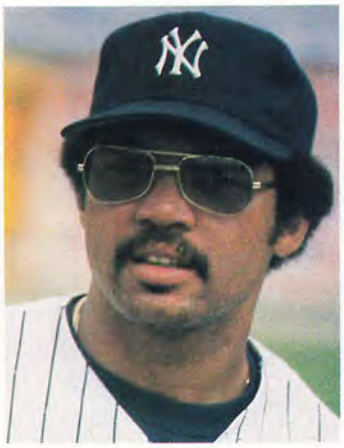
Thurman Munson Stern, glaring looks greet the opposing pitcher as Thurm twitches and prepares himself at home plate. According to many prominent baseball people, the best pure hitter in the American League is now ready to do business. In his nine seasons, Thurman Munson has exceeded the magic .300 mark five times, driven in 100 runs three times and appeared in six All star games. ■ Thurm hit .297 last season, ninth best average in the league. His 183 hits were fourth in the league behind such notable hitters as Rice, LeFlore and Carew even though he played with nagging injuries. During the off-season, surgery was performed on his right shoulder to alleviate friction. Playing with the pain, Thurm still threw out 42% of the baserunners and caught 127 games. ■ And talk about clutch hitting! During three years of post-season play, the Yankee captain has hit safely in 27 of 30 games, batting a hefty .341. His mammoth 2-run homer in game three of last year's A.L.C.S. gave the Yanks the win, 6-5, and turned the playoffs around. In the World Series, Thurm drove in seven runs, had eight hits and batted a healthy .320. While some feel that their best is enough, Thurman feels that giving 110% is the only way to play!







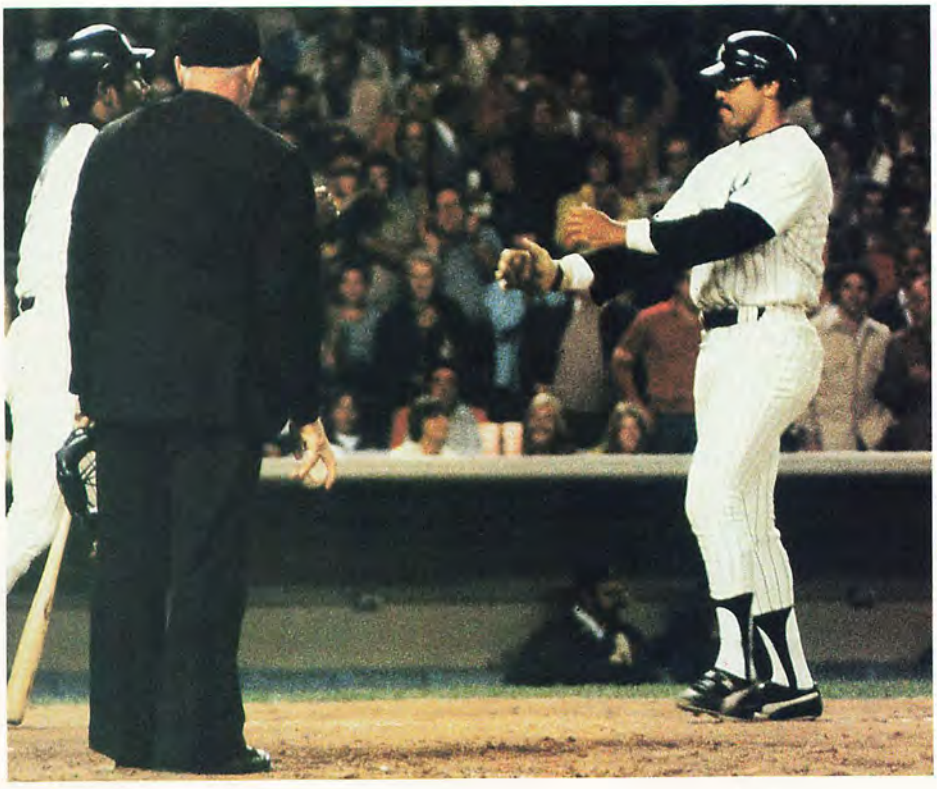


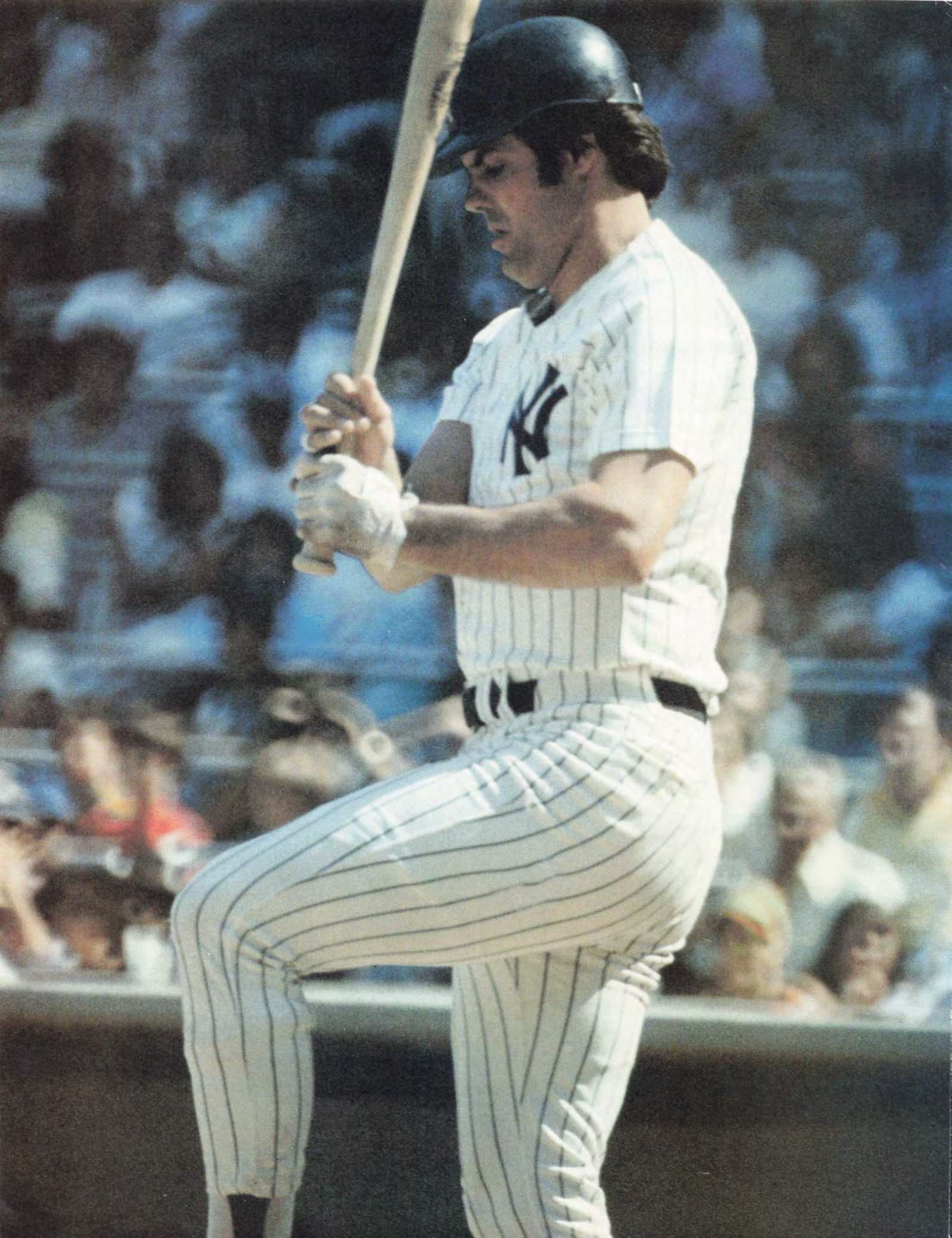


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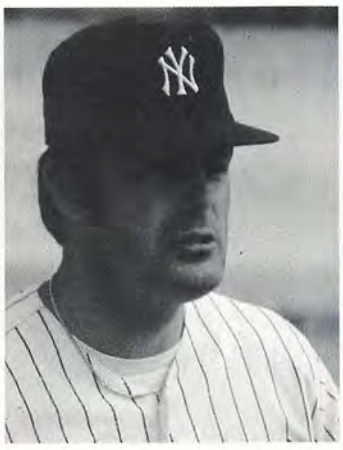
Reggie Jackson

Each time he steps to the plate, the cry of "Reg-gie, Reg-gie" rocks the overflowing ballpark. The excitement builds, but the beautiful noise doesn't alter this man's concentration and it is rare when he disappoints the Stadium faithful. It's been that way ever since he first donned the Yankee pinstripes. ■ 1977 saw Reggie Jackson win the World Series M.V.P. in a landslide as he had the most productive Series performance ever. Well, one of the best kept secrets is that he also had a tremendous Series last fall. ■ Reggie wound up the fall classic batting .391 and leading the club with two home runs and eight RBI's. He also tied Lou Gehrig's record of at least one RBI in eight consecutive Series games. ■ But Reggie Jackson is more than a World Series player. Over the past ten years no one in baseball has hit more home runs than he has and only Mike Schimdt has more over the last five. In his two years in New York, he has led the club in RBI's twice and only Graig Nettles has more home runs. Reggie shows no signs of slowing down and that spells nothing but trouble for A.L. pitchers in '79.









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Lou Piniella Once and for all, we'd like to set the record straight. Lou Piniella has hit .300 or more five times in his career, and in both of the Yankee championship years of '77 and '78. Last year his .314 batting average was fourth best in the league, and he was only one of six batters to reach that magic .300 mark. His 34 doubles, seventh highest total in the A.L., disproved the rumors that Lou was slowing down. ■ Sweet Lou, of proud Spanish ancestry, is more than just statistics and superlatives. The crowd cheering "Lou, Lou" tells you that he has a unique style all his own. Whether on the ballfield, in the clubhouse, or in the middle of a crowd, Lou manages to light up the scene. Quick wit, harmless anecdotes, and a real, warm sincerity make everyone who come in contact with Lou want to get to know him better. ■ While Lou is known for his artistry with the bat, he can also get the job done defensively. Few will forget his two game-saving plays in right-field in the playoff game at Boston last year, or his leaping grab in left field to rob Ron Cey of a home run in the 1977 World Series. ■ Completely skilled, well-liked by all, and an astute knowledge of the game make Lou Piniella a respected athlete, and valuable asset to have on any club. We're glad that club is the New York Yankees, and so is Lou.



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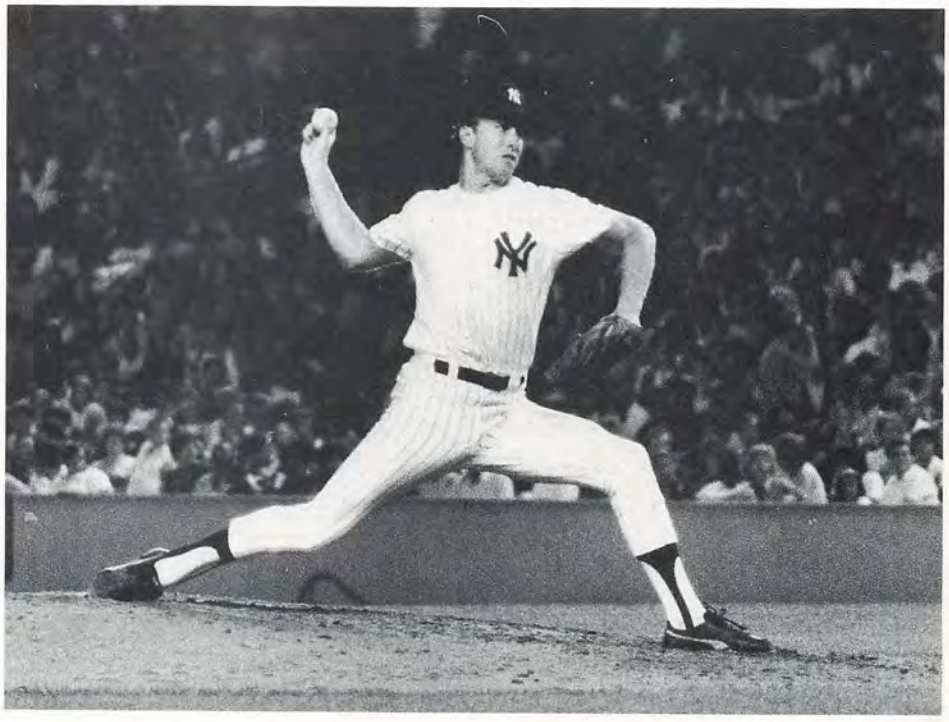


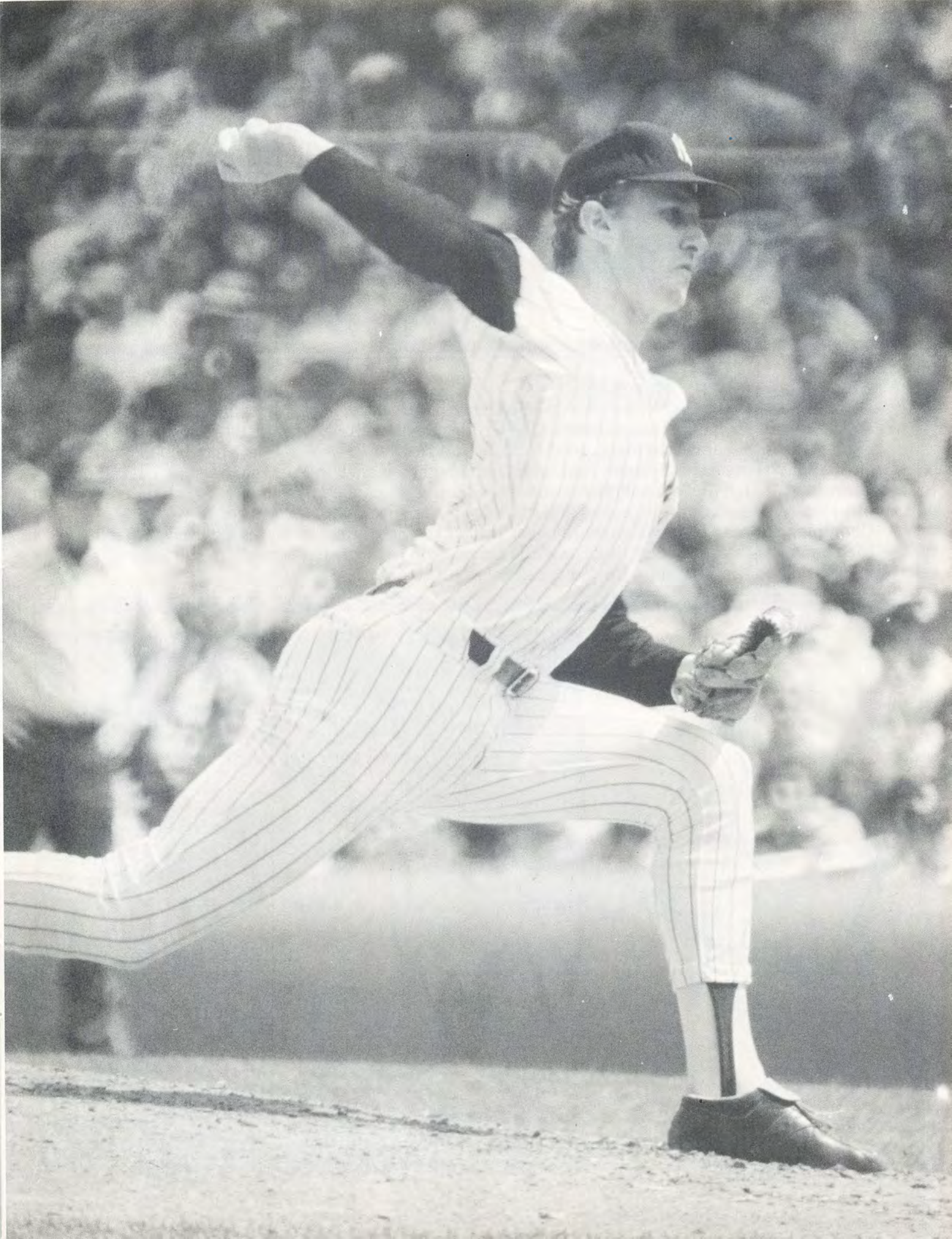


Jim Beattie

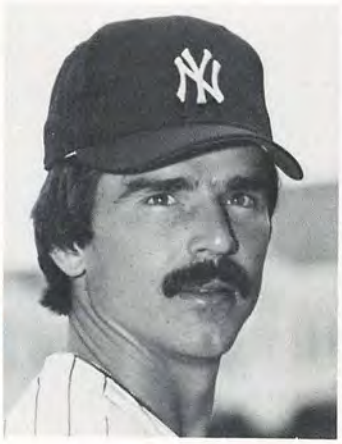
Last year's yearbook introduced this man as "one of the most promising pitching prospects in the Yankee organization." Jim Beattie went on to show that promise by winning the 1978 Dawson Award as the outstanding Yankee rookie in Spring Training. ■ After opening the season at Tacoma with a 5-hitter, Jim was recalled and made his debut in Yankee pinstripes by beating Jim Palmer and the Orioles 4-3. He had his ups and downs after that, and after a 7 inning complete game no-hitter at Tacoma he came back to stay. ■ It was down the stretch that Jim really began to shine. Jim beat the Bosox 13-2 at Fenway with 8.2 classic innings, allowing only 6 hits and no earned runs. With that in mind, Bob Lemon gave Jim the start in Game 1 of the ALCS, and he responded by combining with Ken Clay on a two-hitter. Later, during the World Series, Jim pitched his first Major League complete game, beating the Dodgers 12-2, to put the Yankees up 3 games to 2. ■ During the off-season, "Beats" coaches basketball at Philips Academy, and is working on his Masters Degree in Business Administration. He is a former captain of the Dartmouth College basketball team. His philosophy on life should prove beneficial in his baseball career: constant learning to become the best you possibly can.

Jim Beattie



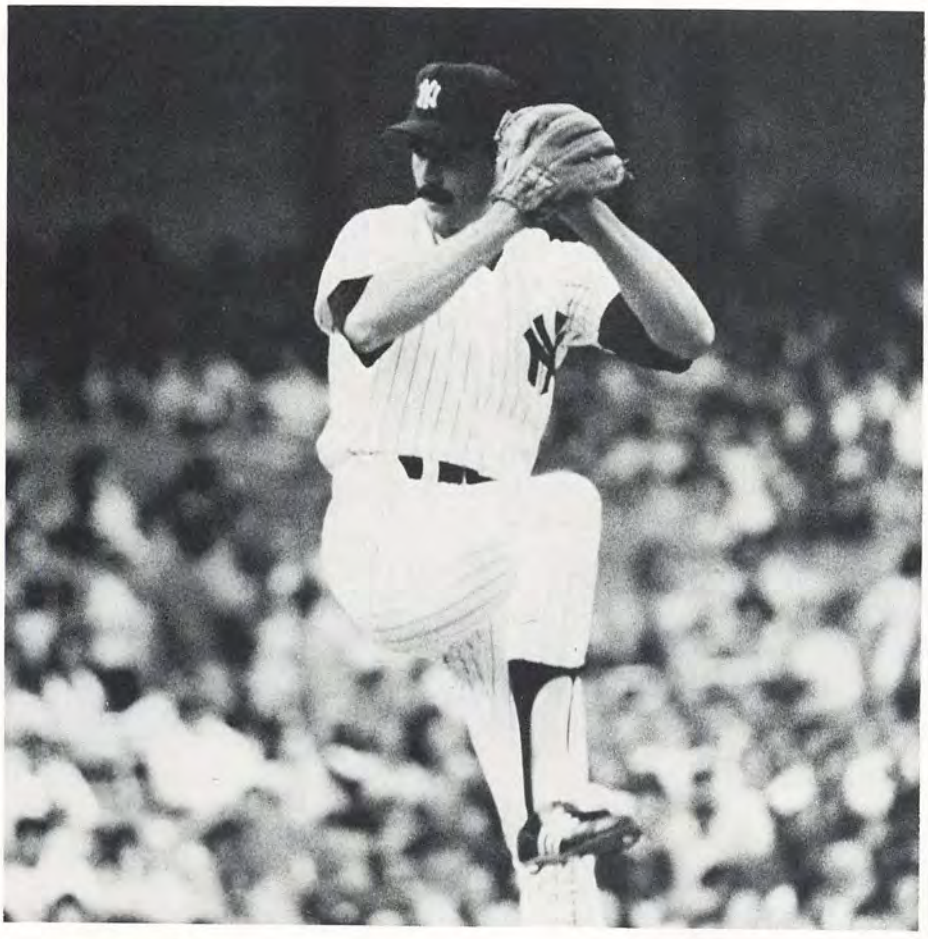


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Don Hood While Don Hood spends his winter months hunting and fishing in his native South Carolina, he'll reflect back on June 15th. Unlike Friday the 13th, Friday the 15th contained much good luck for the slender 29-year-old left-hander. ■ It was on that day Don heard the news that he was becoming a New York Yankee. Rearing back and throwing for the World Champions was news that could make any pitcher's head spin, but Don remained cool, calm, and collected. Instead of looking back at the '78 World Championship flag flying masterfully overhead at the Stadium, Don looks forward to helping the Bronx Bombers in their quest for a '79 banner. And by throwing both short and long relief, in addition to spot starting, his value increases all the more.



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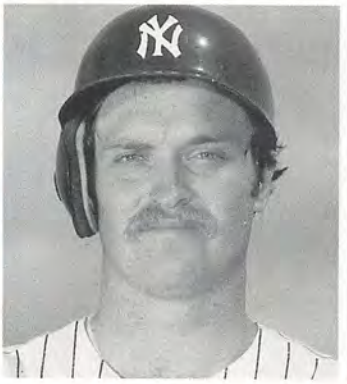
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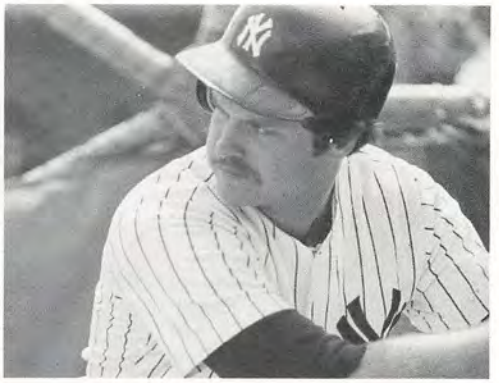
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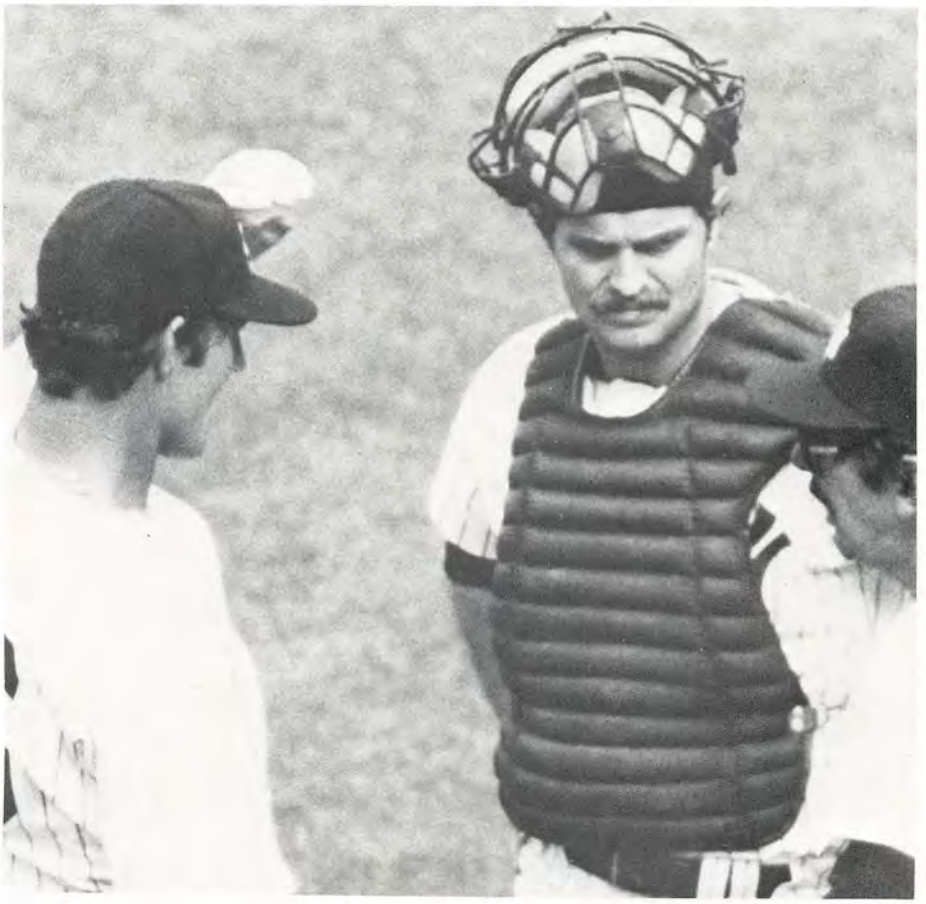
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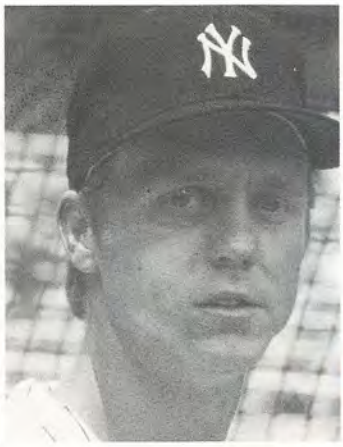


Jerry Narron At 6'3" and 205 pounds, Jerry Narron appears to be a budding prospect for the Dallas Cowboys. Instead, he finds himself in a battle to become a New York Yankee. ■ Jerry is one of the more highly regarded catching prospects in baseball. For the past two seasons, at West Haven and Tacoma, Jerry has shown both power and consistency behind the plate and at the bat. Most recently, Jerry batted .278 and knocked in 84 RBI's during Tacoma's run for the PCL co-championship. That kind of a season earned him a spot on the big club in late 1978. ■ This Greensboro, North Carolina resident would like to pick up stakes and move to the Big Apple as a permanent member of the Yankees and with talent like his, it's only a matter of time.

Jerry Narron



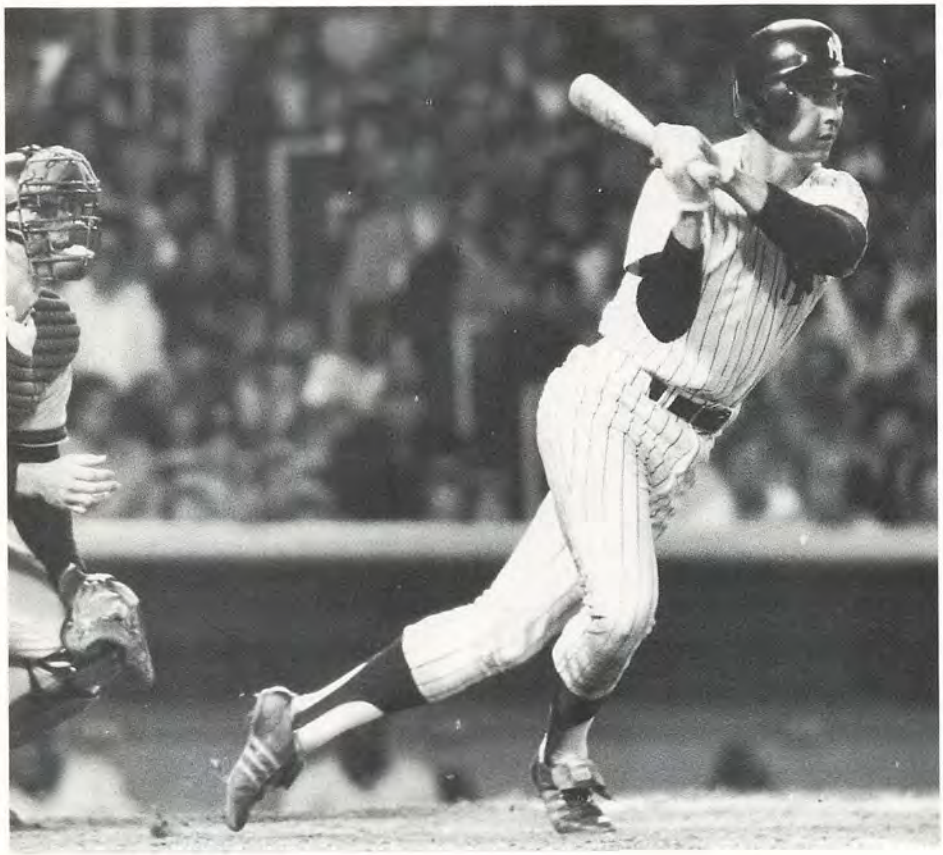




18

Brian Doyle

When second baseman Willie Randolph went down with a season ending injury last September 30th, the huge task of filling his All-Star shoes went to little Brian Doyle. ■ All Brian did was lead the World Series in batting at .438, including two three-hit games, and field his position spectacularly. His two key RBI's in Game Six helped the Yanks wrap up their second consecutive championship. For his performance, Brian was honored in his native Cave City, Kentucky with a parade. ■ Doyle spent the majority of the 1978 season shuttling between Tacoma and New York and finally returned for good on September 11th. He had performed admirably during the season as a backup infielder, but did not appear on the Yanks' list of World Series eligibles until Randolph's fateful injury. But once given the chance, Brian Doyle's star shone brightly during those first few magical weeks of October.

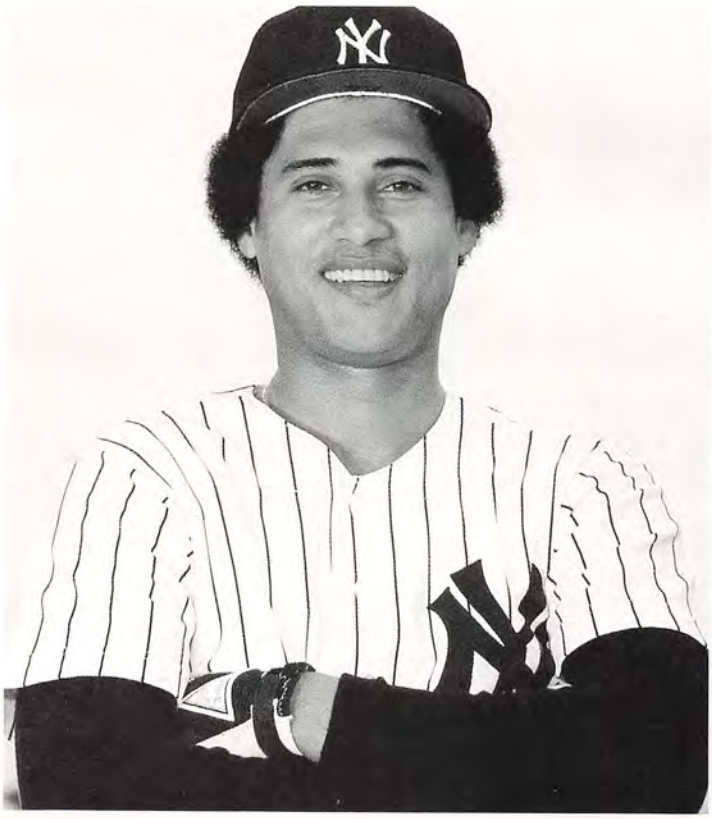


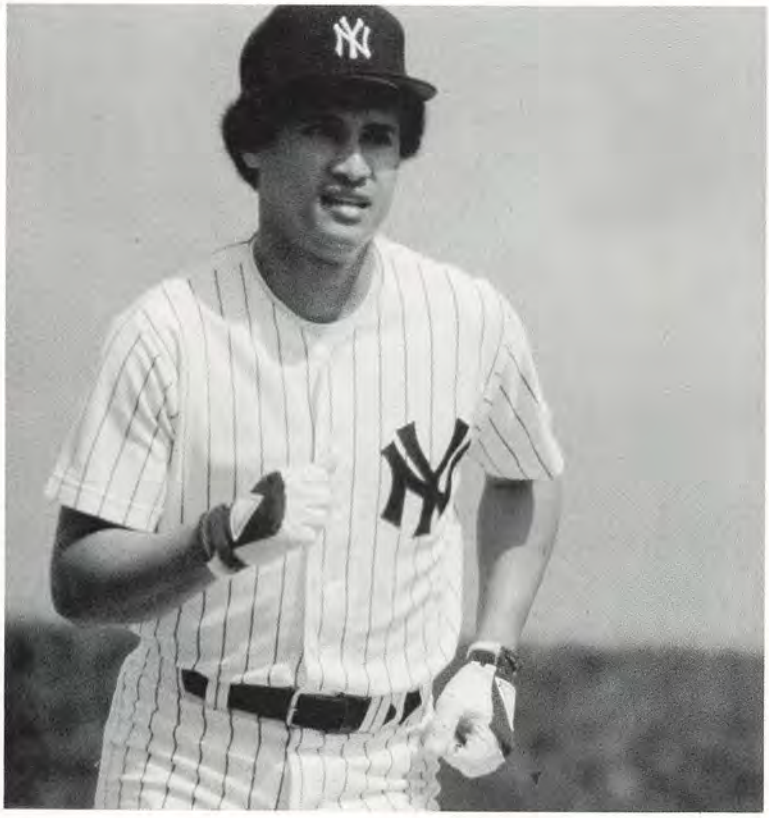


26

Juan Beniquez

Juan Beniquez Over the winter, Juan Beniquez was acquired from the Texas Rangers in a multi-player package. Outstanding defensive ability and strong hitting potential are his long suits and the main reason the Yankees sought him. ■ As a product of the Red Sox organization, Juan started as an infielder being transferred to the outfield in his first big league season. Always a great fielder, Juan hit a surprising .291 in the Sox' 1975 drive for the pennant. ■ From 1976 through 1978, Texas became home for Juan. He made a name for himself in the South by winning a Gold Glove in '77, commiting only four errors, a .988 fielding pct. with 10 assists. Last year he continued his fielding brilliance with a .972 fielding pct. and eight assists. He also collected 50 RBI's and 11 home runs, his best home run total ever. Besides the defense, the Yankees feel Juan can provide some special depth on the basepaths with his fine speed. If his past performances are a prelude to Juan's future, he will be a welcome addition to the Yankee squad.





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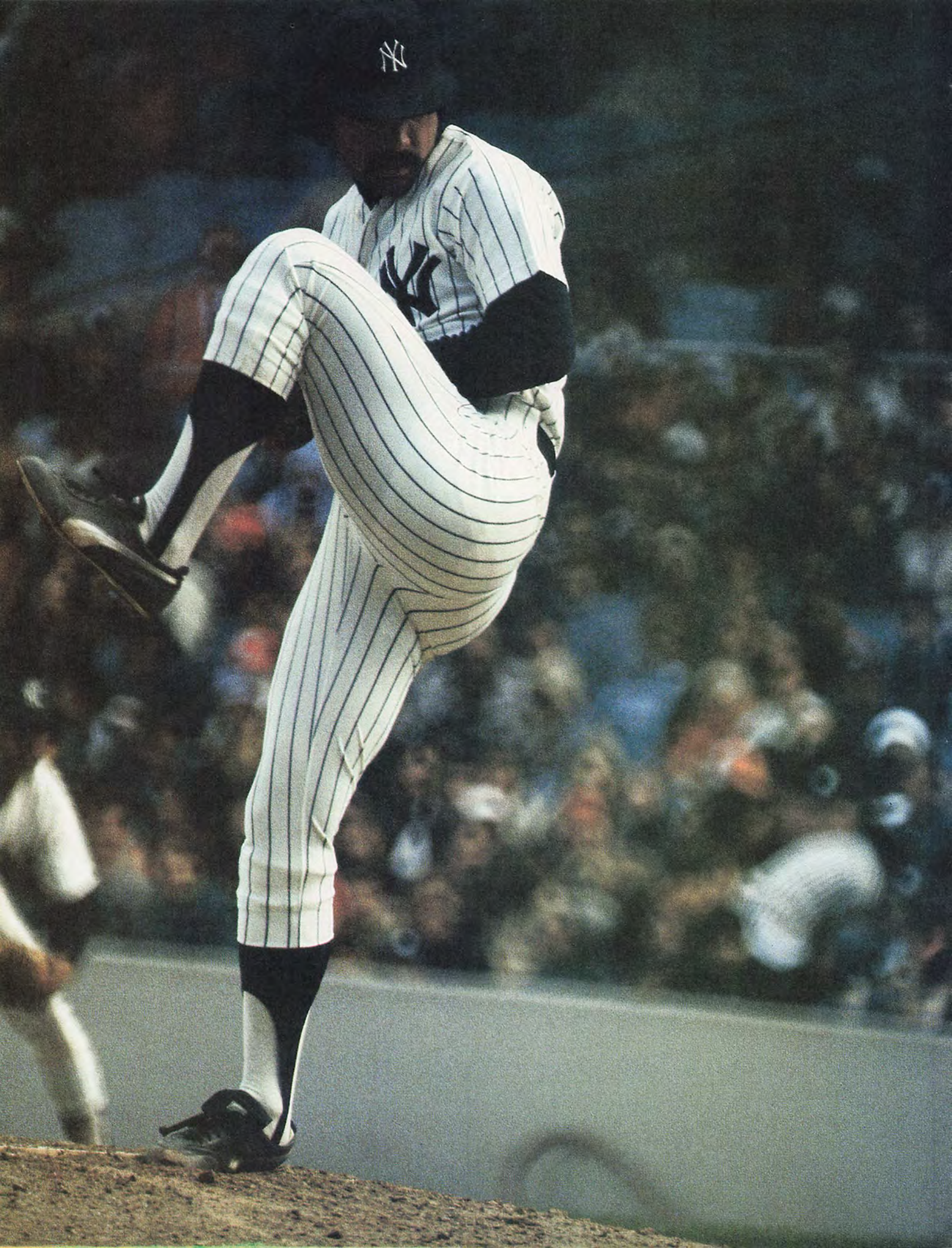
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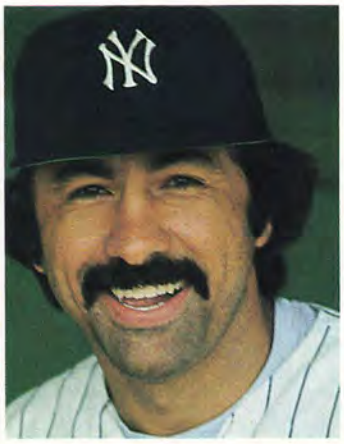
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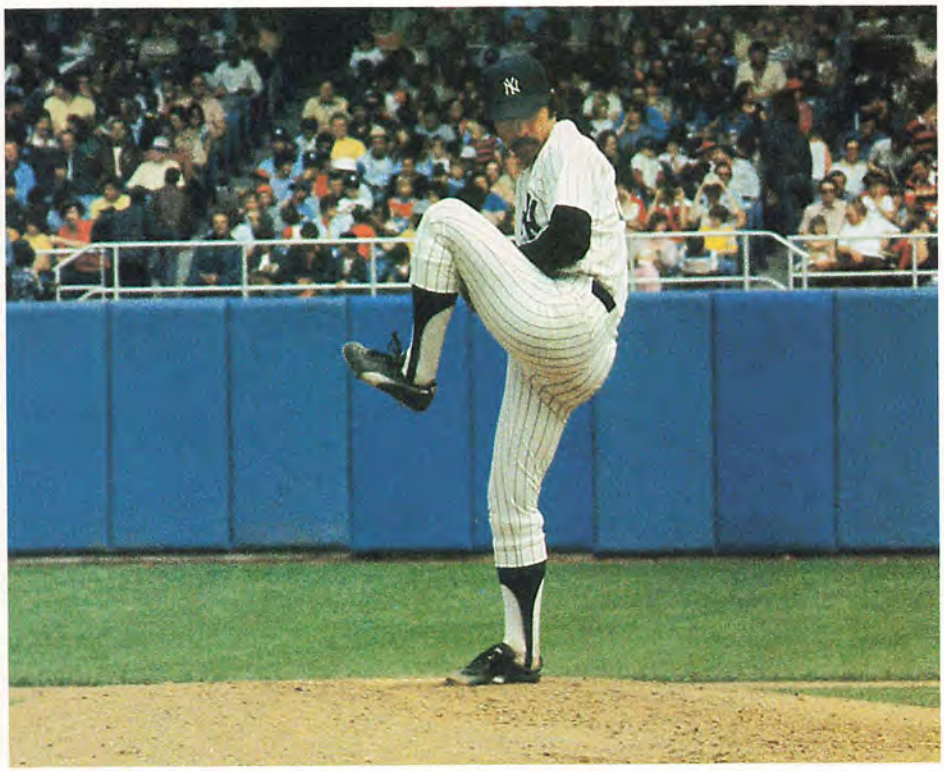




31

Ed Figueroa

Ed Figueroa fulfilled a lifelong dream in 1978, but it wasn't easy. When Figgy beat the Cleveland Indians at the Stadium on September 30th, he became the first Puerto Rican-born pitcher to win 20 games in a season, and fittingly it came in his final regular season start. ■ It was a long, uphill 8½ years before Ed finally reached the major leagues, but once he got there he served notice he'd be around for a while. Figueroa came to the Yankees with Mickey Rivers during the winter of 1975, and it looked like he'd reach his elusive goal that first year in Yankee pinstripes. Unfortunately he fell one win short. ■ It looked like he'd fall short again in 1978, but Eddie proved tough down the stretch and won his last eight, and 13 of his last 15 to reach the 20 win mark. But Ed's been winning like that since he reached the majors, and over the last four years only two A.L. pitchers have more wins than Ed's 71: Jim Palmer (86) and Dennis Leonard (73). In his three seasons in New York he has posted 55 wins and a .647 winning percentage. ■ It doesn't seem as though Ed Figueroa has any more worlds to conquer, but he is a competitor and you just know he'd like to become the first hurler from his homeland to win 20 twice in a row.



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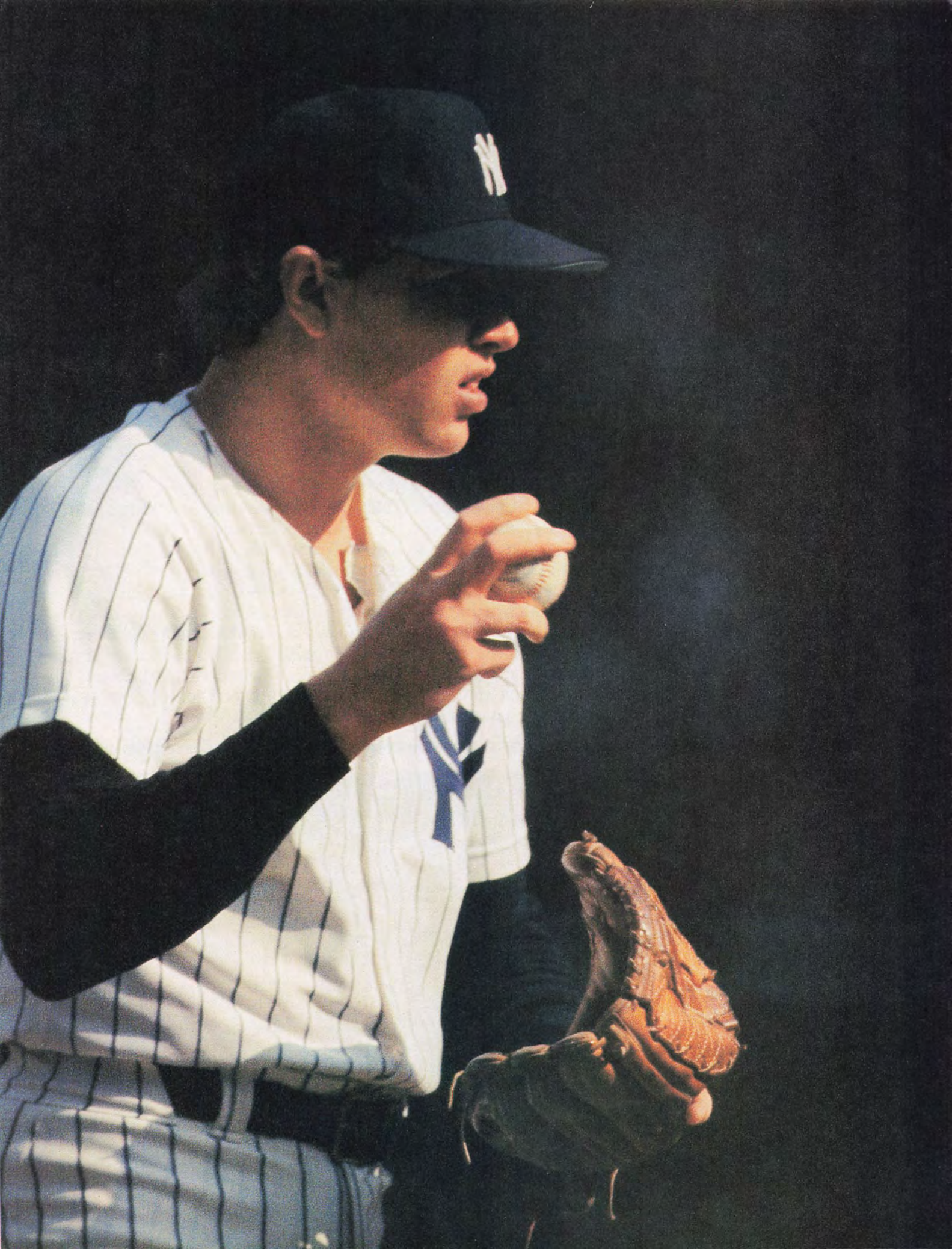




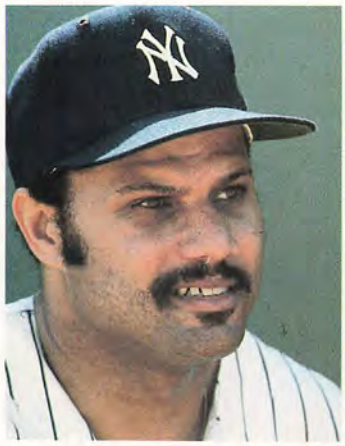
Rich Gossage

September 3rd, 1978, Yankee Stadium. Seattle runners on second and third, none out. The Yanks hold a slim 4-3 lead. Three batters later it was over. Rich Gossage had struckout the side on just 11 pitches! ■ That was one of the high points in a season of highs for the fireballing righthander, signed by the Yankees as a free agent during the winter of 1977. Goose had a sensational first year out of the Yankee bullpen, leading the league in saves, and winning the Rolaids Relief Man of the Year and Sporting News Fireman of the Year awards. He also posted a sparkling 2.01 ERA. ■ But that's really nothing new for this native of Colorado Springs. In the three years that he has been used exclusively in relief, Goose has recorded 26, 26, and 27 saves, and ERA's of 1.84, 1.62, and 2.01. ■ Whenever the Yankee starters were in trouble, Bob Lemon consistently looked for his main man in the pen, and time and again Goose bailed the Yankees out of trouble. In fact, he was on the mound at the conclusion of the three most important wins of the season: the playoff win at Boston, the pennant clincher against Kansas City, and the final game of the World Series at Dodger Stadium. You just know that in 1979 whenever Lem needs a fire extinguished, the Goose will be the man he calls on.





10

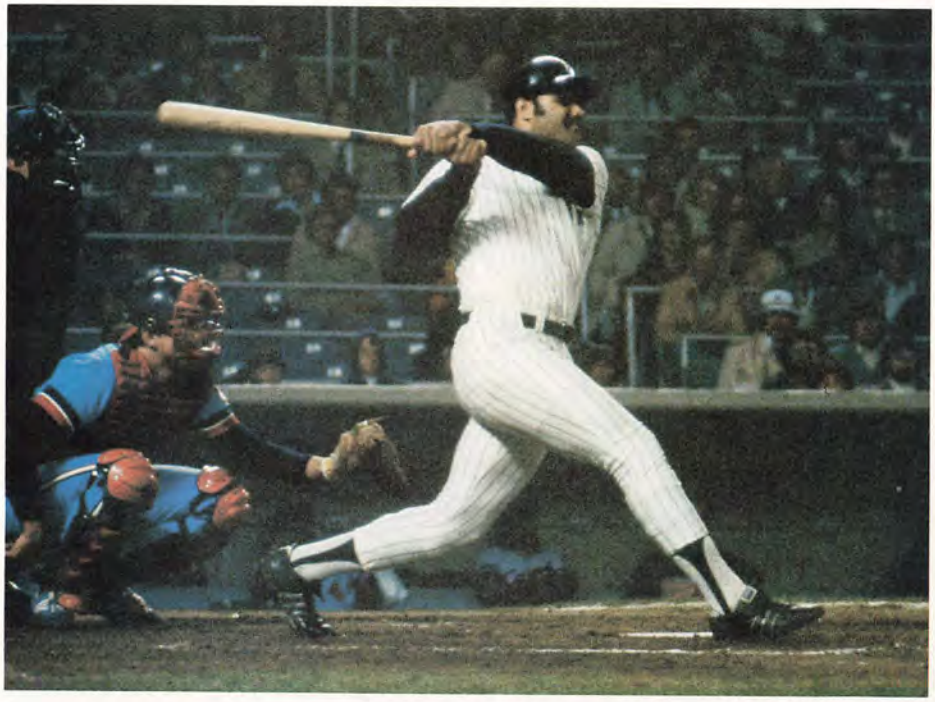




Chris Chambliss

If you are wondering what shines so brightly down the first base line, take a better look and notice Chris Chambliss's Gold Glove. Critics have finally stopped to take notice of his fine defensive ability, only 4 errors all year for a .997 fielding percentage, a mark which tied the Yankee club record and was tops for all Major League first basemen in 1978. Remarkable as the next statement seems, Chris is still one of the steady, underrated stars on the ballclub. ■ In understanding his value to the Yankees, one has to look beyond his fielding prowess. An excellent clutch hitter, C.C. ranked among the league leaders in games (2nd with 162), at bats (5th with 625), hits (7th with 171) and RBI's (listed 13th with his third straight 90 plus season). In addition, his powerful stroke accounted for 12 home runs last season. But when a Yankee fan reaches back for home run memories, one can only think of that nail-biting ninth inning of October 1976 during the American League playoffs. It was easily one of the most dramatic moments in sports history. ■ In his seven seasons in pro ball, Chris has exerted nothing but positive influences on everyone he comes in contact with. As the son of a Navy chaplain, C.C. delivers and earns the rare respect that so many young Americans look up to, by performing not only on the field, but also off the field with his concern for today's youngsters and their problems.

Chris Chambliss




10

NEW YORK YANKEES 1979 ROSTER
(As of June 29, 1979)

MANAGER: Billy Martin (1)
COACHES: Yogi Berra (8), Mike Ferraro (33), Jim Hegan (48), Elston Howard (32), Charley Lau (40), Art Fowler (42)

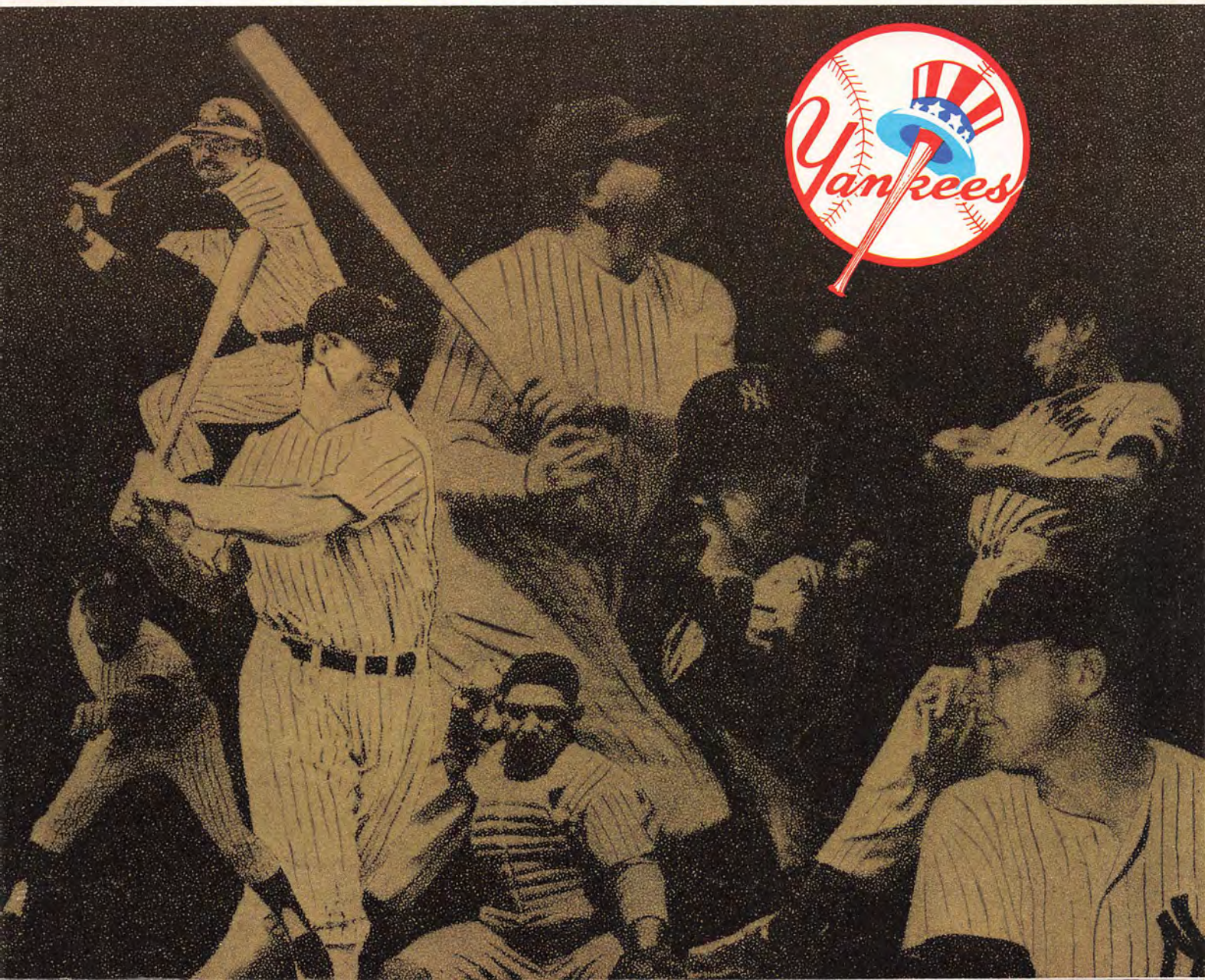
TRAINERS: Gene Monahan, Barry Weinberg
EQUIPMENT MANAGER: Pete Sheehy
TRAVELING SECRETARY: Bill Kane

No.	Pitchers (13)	B	T	HT	WT	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1978 Club	ERA	W-L	G	CG	SV	IP	H	BB	SO	Length of Service
45	Beattie, Jim	R	R	6'6"	205	7/4/54	Hampton, VA	Andover, MA	Tacoma	1.57	3-0	4	2	0	23	17	12	15	
									New York	3.73	6-9	25	0	0	128	123	51	65	0.145
53	Burris, Ray	R	R	6'5"	195	8/22/50	Idsabel, OK	Palatine, IL	Chicago (NL)	4.75	7-13	40	4	1	199	210	79	94	5.121
43	Clay, Ken	R	R	6'3"	195	4/6/54	Lynchburg, VA	Lynchburg, VA	New York	4.28	3-4	28	0	0	76	89	21	32	1.119
39	Davis, Ron	R	R	6'4"	205	8/6/55	Houston, TX	Houston, TX	Midland	6.35	3-3	12	3	0	68	80	38	45	
									West Haven	1.50	9-2	21	0	5	60	41	27	39	
									New York	13.50	0-0	4	0	0	2	3	3	0	0.036
31	Figueroa , Ed	R	R	6'0"	189	10/14/48	Ciales, PR	Bayamon, PR	New York	2.99	20-9	35	12	0	253	233	77	92	4.150
54	Gossage , Rich	R	R	6'3"	215	7/5/51	Colo. Spgs., CO	Colo. Spgs., CO	New York	2.01	10-11	63	0	27	134	87	59	122	6.122
49	Guidry, Ron	L	L	5'11"	160	8/28/50	Lafayette, LA	Lafayette, LA	New York	1.74	25-3	35	16	0	274	187	72	248	3.004
35	Gullett, Don	R	L	6'0"	197	1/5/51	Lynn, KY	Maloneton, KY	New York	3.63	4-2	8	2	0	45	46	20	28	9.000
51	Hood, Don,	L	L	6'2"	180	10/16/49	Florence, SC	Florence, SC	Cleveland	4.47	5-6	36	1	0	155	166	77	73	5.082
29	Hunter, Catfish	R	R	6'0"	200	4/8/46	Hertford, NC	Hertford, NC	New York	3.58	12-6	21	5	0	118	95	35	56	14.000
25	John, Tommy	R	L	6'3"	185	5/22/43	Terre Haute, IN	Yorba Linda, CA	Los Angeles	3.30	17-10	33	7	1	213	230	53	124	14.139
36	Kaat, Jim	L	L	6'5"	224	11/7/38	Zeeland, MI	Glen Mills, PA	Philadelphia	4.11	8-5	26	2	0	140	150	32	48	18.097
23	Tiant, Luis	R	R	5'11"	200	11/23/40	Havana, Cuba	Milton, MA	Boston	3.31	13-8	32	12	0	212	185	57	114	14.026

No.	Catchers (2)	B	T	HT	WT	Born	Birthplace	Residence	1978 Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	Length of Service
15	Munson, Thurman	R	R	5'11"	195	6/7/47	Akron, OH	Canton, OH	New York	.297	154	614	73	183	27	1	6	71	35	71	2	9.038
38	Narron, Jerry	L	R	6'3"	205	1/15/56	Goldsboro, NC	Goldsboro, NC	Tacoma	.278	120	435	67	121	25	1	15	84	43	50	0	
									New York	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.021
	Infielders (6)																					
10	Chambliss, Chris	L	R	6'1"	215	12/26/48	Dayton, OH	Upper Saddle River, NJ	New York	.274	162	625	81	171	26	3	12	90	41	60	2	7.127
20	Dent, Bucky	R	R	5'11"	185	11/25/51	Savannah, GA	Wyckoff, NJ	New York	.243	123	379	40	92	11	1	5	40	23	24	3	5.065
9	Nettles, Graig	L	R	6'0"	185	8/20/44	San Diego, CA	El Toro, CA	New York	.276	159	587	81	162	23	2	27	93	59	69	1	10.056
30	Randolph, Willie	R	R	5'11"	165	7/6/54	Holly Hill, SC	Park Ridge, NJ	New York	.279	134	499	87	139	18	6	3	42	82	51	36	3.064
12	Spencer, Jim	L	L	6'2"	200	7/30/47	Hanover, PA	Linthicum, MD	New York	.227	71	150	12	34	9	1	7	24	15	32	0	9.151
11	Stanley, Fred	R	R	5'11"	170	8/13/47	Farhamville, OH	Tempe, AZ	New York	.219	80	160	14	35	7	0	1	9	25	31	0	6.138
	Outfielders (7)																					
26	Beniquez, Juan	R	R	5'11"	165	5/13/50	San Sebastian, PR	San Sebastian, PR	Texas	.260	127	473	61	123	17	3	11	50	20	59	10	5.129
44	Jackson, Reggie	L	L	6'0"	208	5/18/46	Wyncote, PA	Oakland, CA	New York	.274	139	511	82	140	13	5	27	97	58	133	14	11.026
27	Jones, Darryl	R	R	5'10"	175	6/5/51	Meadville, PA	Harmonsburg, PA	Tacoma	.322	112	435	70	140	29	4	8	70	33	35	0	0.000
2	Murcer, Bobby	L	R	5'11"	180	5/20/46	Oklahoma City, OK	Oklahoma City, OK	Chicago (NL)	.281	146	499	66	140	22	6	9	64	80	57	14	12.078
14	Piniella, Lou	R	R	6'2"	200	8/28/43	Tampa, Fl	Temple Terrace, FL	New York	.314	130	472	67	148	34	5	6	69	34	36	3	10.077
17	Rivers, Mickey	L	L	5'10"	162	10/30/48	Miami, FL	Miami, FL,	New York	.265	141	559	78	148	25	8	11	48	29	51	25	6.098
6	White, Roy	L-R	R	5'10"	171	12/27/43	Los Angeles, CA	Upper Saddle River, NJ	New York	.269	103	346	44	93	13	3	8	43	42	35	10	12.103

FROM MURDERERS ROW TO THE MODERN MIRACLE

60 Years of Yankee Champions





LOU GEHRIG BABE RUTH
107 Combined Home Runs 1927

BABE RUTH

The Great Bambino fired the first shot to start it all

The 1920's



The 1920s began with baseball in the depths of its darkest hour. In 1919, the World Series, baseball's—and all sports—greatest spectacle had been scandalized by gamblers and the fixing of games by members of the American League champion Chicago White Sox. Baseball needed a saviour to erase the ugly stigma of the "Black Sox Scandal" and it needed one in a hurry. Coincidentally enough, the Yankees, who had their inception in 1903, had never enjoyed a pennant-winning season and they, too, were looking for that special someone who could help them turn the corner both on the field and at the gate. Babe Ruth fulfilled all those ambitions.

Prior to 1920, the home run was indeed a baseball rarity. Frank "Home Run" Baker, who won four straight AL home run titles from 1911-14 never hit more than 12 during that span. The AL record was 16! But in 1919, the Yankees purchased Ruth from the financially-strapped Boston Red Sox for $177,500 and the spindly-legged, left-handed hitting giant began making fans forget the "Black Sox" and take notice of the Yankees by hitting home runs at a previously-unheard of pace.

In 1920, Ruth hit an astonishing 54 homers and although the Yankees finished third, they drew a record 1,289,422 fans—the first of many seasons to come in which they would draw over 1 million. The following season, the Babe surpassed his own record by smashing 59 homers and the Yankees, under their dandy little manager, Miller Huggins, won their first pennant. With Ruth leading the way with his titanic homers, the Yankees, having unveiled this new weapon, were suddenly the scourge of the AL and they put two more back-to-back pennants together in 1922-23. Ruth was beaten out by Ken Williams of the Browns for the home run title in '22, but the great Bambino came back to lead the league with 41 in '23, 46 in '24, 47 in '26, the longtime record 60 in '27, 54 in '28 and 46 in '29.

Ruth, of course, did more than hit home runs—although it was his homers that helped change the course of the game. In 17 of his 22 big league seasons, Ruth hit over .300 with a high of .393 in 1923 and a league-leading .378 in 1924. Naturally Ruth also was the Yankees' most prolific run-producer during that era and led the AL in RBI six times. In 1921, he drove in 171 runs—his best one-season production—while in 1927, the year of "Murderer's Row," he led the league in homers (60), runs (158), walks (138) and slugging average (.772) while also hitting .356 and knocking in 164!

Ruth's celebrated off-the-field endeavors were also legendary and frequently cost him much in fines by Huggins. But there was no one who could compare with this flamboyant, genuine superstar and indeed no one more epitomized the 1920s than Babe Ruth. With his legend so too began the Yankee's legend.



The 1920's

A PORTFOLIO OF



WAITE HOYT

It is not entirely any coincidence that the Yankees won their first American League pennant the year they acquired Waite Hoyt. The Brooklyn-born Hoyt came to the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox after the 1920 season and in 1921, he was 19-13 with a 3.09 ERA. In two years with Boston, Hoyt had won a total of 10 games. He won 19 again in 1922 and the Yankees again won the pennant. In the 1921 World Series against the Giants, Hoyt won two games and lost the heartbreaking eighth (five wins were needed then) game, 1-0, on an unearned run. He failed to give up an earned run in the entire series. Hoyt helped the Yankees to another pennant in 1926 when he was 16-12, and for the Murderer's Row club of '27, he led the AL in victories with 22 and in earned run average with 2.63. In '28, he was 23-7, the big winner on that pennant winning club too. Hoyt was traded by the Yankees in 1930, but he wound up with a lifetime 237-182 record (155 wins as a Yankee during the '20s) and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1969.



HERB PENNOCK

The left-handed compliment of the Yankees' 1-2 pitching punch of the 1920s was Herb Pennock. Like Babe Ruth and Waite Hoyt (his right-handed pitching partner), Pennock was obtained by the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox. In his first year as a Yankee (1923), Pennock led the AL in winning percentage (.760) with a 19-6 mark. In 1924, the Yanks finished second to Washington, but Pennock had his first 20-victory season (21-9). He slumped to 16-17 in 1925, but came back to win 23 in 1926 and 19 in 1927. Most noteably, however, Pennock was unbeaten in World Series competition with a 5-0 ledger and a dazzling 1.95 ERA. Pennock, who remained with the Yanks through 1933, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1948. The '20s, however, were Pennock's peak years and he won 124 games for the Yanks from 1923-29.



BOB MEUSEL

Besides possessing perhaps the finest throwing arm of his time, Bob Meusel was also one of the best hitters. His problem was getting noticed on a team that boasted such other legendary batsmen as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. However, Meusel played an integral role in the Yankees' first run of pennants in the 1920s. He joined the club in 1920 and hit .328 in 119 games. The following year—the Yanks' first AL championship club—Meusel hit .318 with 24 homers, 104 runs scored and 135 RBI. Perhaps the only reason hardly anyone recognized those numbers is that Ruth hit 54 homers with 137 RBI that year. But in 1925, Meusel finally got his due, leading the AL in both homers (33) and RBI (138), although his average dropped under .300 (.290) for the first time in his career. Meusel drove in over 100 runs five times during the 1920s and he finished up his career in 1930 with a lifetime .309 average.

YANKEE STARS

The 1920's



JOE DUGAN

Joe Dugan, who went straight from the campus of Holy Cross College to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1917, came to the Yankees in 1922 and spent six productive seasons in New York. In his first full season as a Yankee in 1923, Dugan led the AL in at-bats with 644 and hit .283. His .974 fielding percentage that year stood as the Yankee record for third basemen until Graig Nettles surpassed it with .975 in 1978. Nicknamed "Jumpin' Joe" after he once left the A's without permission, Dugan played on five Yankee pennant winners during the '20s and only one time hit lower than .270. Dugan retired after the 1931 season with a 14-year average of .280. Although originally a shortstop, he came to be regarded as one of the finest third basemen of his era.



BOB SHAWKEY

While not much is remembered of the pre-1920 Yankees because they didn't win any pennants in those early years, Bob Shawkey was indeed one of the club's mainstays. The Pennsylvania-born right-hander won 23 games for the 1916 Yanks who finished fourth and in 1919, he was 20-11 with a 2.72 earned run average for a third-place team. In 1920, Shawkey led the American League in ERA (2.45) while compiling a 20-13 mark. He was 18-12 in the Yanks' first pennant year of 1921 and improved to 20-12 with a 2.91 for the '22 championship club. After a pair of 16-11 seasons in '23 and '24, Shawkey began to lose his effectiveness although he remained on the active list through 1927. In 1930, Shawkey replaced Miller Huggins as the Yankees' interim manager. Shawkey's overall 198-150 won lost mark ranks among the Yanks' all-time best.



EARLE COMBS

Although he missed out on the Yankees' first three American League pennants of 1921-22-23, Earle Combs played an integral role in the remaining Yankee flag seasons of that decade and earned many of his eventual Hall of Fame credentials during that era. Combs, who was bought by the Yankees for $50,000 from Louisville of the American Association in 1924, hit .400 in 24 games that year, then came back to contribute a .342 average to the 1925 club. In 1927, Combs made his mark as the leadoff hitter in the "Murderer's Row" gang by leading the AL in hits (231) and triples (23), while batting .356. In '28, he hit .310 and again led the league in triples with 21. The Yankees may have slipped to second in 1929, but Combs did not—hitting .345. Because he was on base so frequently, Combs was also among the perennial leaders in runs scored, and from 1925-32, he never slipped below the 100 mark. Combs, who played his entire career with the Yankees, retired after the 1935 season with a lifetime .325 average and a .350 average for four World Series. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1970.

The 1920's

The First Pennants- 1921-22-23 a DYNASTY is born ...



ROGER PECKINPAUGH

After 17 years of mediocrity, the Yankees finally made their way to the top of the American League for the first time in 1921. There were, of course, many factors that led to that pennant but none more awesome than the accomplishments of Babe Ruth. The Babe put together perhaps the finest one-season effort ever by a hitter when he led the league with 59 homers and 170 RBI while also batting .378! Ruth had a pretty fair supporting case too. First baseman Wally Pipp hit .296, second baseman Aaron Ward batted .306, shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh checked in at .288 and "Home Run" Baker, the third baseman, hit .294. Flanking Ruth in the outfield, Bob Meusel hit .318 with 24 homers and 135 RBI (and what would THAT be worth in the free agent market today?), while Wally Schang, the catcher, hit .316.

The Yankee pitching in 1921 was almost as formidable as the hitting. Carl Mays, involved in one of baseball's greatest tragedies the year before when one of his pitchers struck and killed Cleveland shortstop Ray Chapman, led the AL with 27 victories in '21, while losing just nine. Mays, who also led the AL in games and innings pitched, posted an earned run average of 3.04—third best in the league. In the first-ever "Subway Series" against the New York Giants, Mays and Waite Hoyt both threw shutouts for the Yanks before a sore arm knocked Ruth out for the remaining games and the Giants went on to win in eight games. Hoyt, who was obtained over the winter from Boston, was 19-13 in his first year as a Yankee, while Bob Shawkey rounded out the "Big Three" of 1921 with an 18-12 mark.



CARL MAYS

While the Yankees beat out Cleveland by 4½ games in 1921, their margin over the surprisingly powerful St. Louis Browns in 1922 was just one game. The Browns, who featured .420-hitting George Sisler and the RBI and homer king Ken Williams, took a slight lead over the Yankees in mid-July partly in thanks to the suspensions levied on Ruth and Meusel by the new commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, for barnstorming in Japan over the winter. The Yankees finally overhauled the Browns in August but were never able to pull away. Ruth, who didn't join the team until May 20, still managed 35 homers, 99 RBI and a .315 average. Similarly, Meusel, who came back the same day, hit .319 with 16 homers and 84 RBI. The Yankees' leading hitter of 1922, however, was Pipp, the underrated first baseman, who hit .329. The Yankees had two 20-game winners in '22, but neither were Mays or Hoyt, the hurling heroes of the year before. Instead, while Mays slumped to 13-14 and Hoyt remained steady at 19-12, Bullet Joe Bush, acquired during the off-season from (where else?) the Red Sox, led the AL in winning percentage with a 26-7 record, and Shawkey, enjoying his last great year, was 20-12 with the third best ERA in the league—2.97.

Sadly for the Yanks, who had hoped to avenge the previous year's heartbreaking loss to the Giants, the World Series of 1922 proved to be a disaster. The Giant pitching held Ruth to a pitiful .118 and swept the Yanks in four games. The first world championship for the Yanks would have to wait another year—when they would inaugurate their new stadium.

The rivalry that was fast developing between the Yankees and Giants from their two straight World Series confrontations spilled over into their off-the-field relations by 1923. The Yankees were told they were not welcome any longer as tenants in the Giants' home park at the Polo Grounds and Yankee owner Col. Jacob Ruppert, set out to build his own ballpark—a mammoth 62,000 ediface

. . . and comes of age: MURDERER'S ROW 1927 and another Flag in '28

The 1920's

across the river from the Polo Grounds which came to be reckoned as the most famous stadium in all sport—Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees wasted no time in making good in their new home. With Ruth hitting 41 homers, driving in 130 runs (both league-leading marks) plus batting .393, the Yankees pulled away from the field early and came home 16 lengths ahead of the Detroit Tigers of Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann and Heinie Manush. Once again Pipp hit over .300 (.304) and Meusel contributed marks of .313, and 91 RBI. Meanwhile, thanks to yet another pickup from the Red Sox, the Yankee pitching was stronger than ever in 1923. Herb Pennock, traded by Boston to the Yanks for a couple of second-stringers, led the AL in winning percentage with a 19-6 mark, while Sad Sam Jones, who came over from the Red Sox along with Bush in the deal the year before, was the club's big winner with a 21-8 mark. In addition, Bush was 19-15, Hoyt 17-9 and Shawkey 16-11 in one of the most formidable staff of starters of that period.

Once again the Yanks met their former landlords, the Giants, in the 1923 World Series. This time, however, the Bronx Bombers were ready to extract their revenge of the previous two disappointments. Game One was played at the new Yankee Stadium and it looked like a repeat of the previous two Series might be in store as the Giants beat Hoyt and Bush, 5-4, on a ninth-inning homer by Casey Stengel. However, in Game Two, Pennock went all the way and Ruth hit a pair of homers to even the Series for the Yanks with a 4-2 win. In Game Three, the Giants' Art Nehf outpitched Sad Sam Jones 1-0, but the Yanks got even again in the fourth game when they scored six runs in the second inning en route to an 8-4 win. They took a 3-2 lead in games by clubbing the Giants 8-1 in the fifth game. The Giants looked like they would even things up when they forged a 4-1 lead after five innings of the sixth game. Then in the eighth, the Yankees, spurred by bases-loaded walks to Whitey Witt and Joe Dugan and a two-run single by Meusel, erupted for five runs to take the Series and their first ever world championship. Pennock went seven innings to gain the victory.



WALLY SCHANG



WALLY PIPP

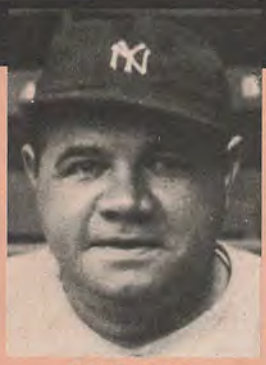
. . . and comes of age

The earliest Yankee pennant-winning clubs of 1921-22-23 went through a brief transitionary stage in 1924 and '25. In 1924, the Yanks finished second to Washington but they dropped all the way to seventh in '25 as Huggins began making some important lineup changes particularly with his infield.

By 1925, Lou Gehrig the strapping 22-youngster from the Columbia University campus had displaced Wally Pipp as the Yankee first baseman and would remain there for the next 2,130 consecutive games. By 1926, the Yankees also had a new second baseman and shortstop. Tony Lazzeri, a record breaking slugger in the Pacific Coast League (60 homers, 222 RBI in 1925) was purchased for $55,000 from San Francisco and inserted at second base to replace Aaron Ward. Another $50,000 was paid to St. Paul for the services of shortstop Mark Koenig, who would become the perfect keystone compliment to fellow San Franciscan, Lazzeri. Meanwhile, in 1925 Earle Combs had taken over as the Yankee center fielder and his career also would flourish in the wave of new Yankee pennants.

In 1926, the Yankees rose to the top of the American League once again, edg-

The 1920's ...and comes of age:



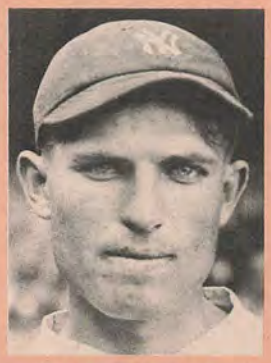
BABE RUTH



LOU GEHRIG



TONY LAZZERI



MARK KOENIG

ing out the Indians by three games. Lazzeri won Rookie of the Year honors by hitting .275 with 18 homers and 114 RBI. Gehrig knocked in 107 runs and Ruth had one of his typical years as well—.372, 47 homers, 145 RBI—the latter two leading the league. Herb Pennock led the Yankee pitchers in '26 with a 23-11 mark, while Urban Shocker, acquired from the St. Louis Browns in 1924 for Bullet Joe Bush, contributed a 19-11 log.

Perhaps a late-season slide in which they almost blew a 10-game lead in August, was the forerunner of the disappointment the Yanks would face in the 1926 World Series. It was one of the most dramatic and memorable Series ever, but the Yanks eventually fell to the Cardinals in seven games. That seventh game, of course, was the one in which the aging (and supposedly inebriated) Grover Cleveland Alexander came on in the seventh inning and preserved a 3-2 Cardinals' win by striking out Lazzeri, then retiring the Yanks with hardly a wimper the rest of the way.

If 1926 was the narrowest of World Series defeats for the Yanks, it also served as the catalyst to the greatest season one team ever had by virtue of overall individual performances. The Yankees felt they had something to prove in 1927 and they did—with an awesome vengeance. They were, without doubt, the strongest team ever assembled in the American League, leading the circuit from April through September before finishing 19 games ahead of Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's.

Ruth, of course, was the principal force in the Yankees' mighty arsenal of 1927. He broke his own home run record by hitting 60, he led the AL in runs with 158 and finished second to Gehrig in RBI with 164. Gehrig, meanwhile, pulled down Most Valuable Player honors when he led the league in RBI with 175 while finishing second to Ruth in homers with 47 and hitting .373. In addition, Lazzeri hit .309 with 102 RBI, while Bob Meusel checked in with a .337 average and 103 RBI. Earle Combs and Ruth both hit .356, with Combs leading the league in hits (231).

If you're thinking the Yankee pitchers must have had an easy time of it in '27, they did. But they also did their part in the historic season. Waite Hoyt led the staff (and the league) with 22 victories, while Herb Pennock was 19-8 and 30-year old Wilcy Moore surfaced from the minor leagues to compile a 19-7 mark with league-leading earned run average (2.28) and save (13) totals.

The Yankees, who finished 110-44 (.714) for the season made similar shambles of the World Series where they swept the outmanned and (some say) intimidated Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games.

The Yankees made it two straight American League pennants in 1928, but it wasn't nearly as easy as the incredible season before. Connie Mack's A's of Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane made a strong run (25-8) in July and pushed the Yankees to the limit before finishing 2½ games behind the Ruth-Gehrig gang. Once again, Gehrig led the AL in RBI with 142, but he was tied by Ruth who also led the league in homers with 54. The Yankee averages were almost as awesome in '28 too: Gehrig - .374, Ruth - .323, Lazzeri - .332, Koenig - .319, Combs - .310 and Meusel - .297.

The World Series of 1928 proved to be a sort of revenge for the Yankees from their 1926 loss to the Cardinals. Like the year before, the Yankees swept in four straight but this time they really let the Cards have it. Ruth hit .625 with three homers in the four games, while Gehrig hit .545 with four homers. Revenge was indeed powerfully sweet.

MILLER HUGGINS
The Little Leader

The 1920's

No historical narrative of the Yankee triumphs in the 1920s could be complete without giving mention to the man who really made it all come together, Miller Huggins. For sure, if Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Combs and Lazzeri, etc., were the brawn of the Yankee teams during that era, Miller Huggins was the brains.

Although he stood only 5-feet-7 and weighed a shade under 150 pounds, Huggins was unafraid to match his might against that of, say, Ruth, who was fined frequently for his transgressions by the diminutive manager. In fact, it was Huggins who levied the biggest fine Ruth ever endured —$5,000 for breaking training rules. The Yankees, who called Huggins "Little Mr. Everywhere" and "The Mighty Mite," fell into line at the spectre of Ruth bowing to the manager's discipline.

That discipline imposed by Huggins paid off in the Yankees' first ever American League pennant—1921 plus five others and three World Series titles during the decade.

It was at the insistence of Jacob Ruppert, who had to over-rule his fellow owner, Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, that the Yankees hired Huggins away from the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1917 season. With the Cardinals, Huggins never won any pennants, but he took a bad team and molded it into an outfit that finished a respectable third in 1917.

Sadly for the Yankees, Huggins' stay was to become tragically abbreviated. Late in September of 1929, he developed a boil under his left eye and was hospitalized. Huggins turned the Yankee reins over to one of his coaches, Art Fletcher, and fully expected to be back by season's end. But the infection spread through his body and on Sept. 25, Huggins died. He was only 50. The record of course lived on and in 1964, Huggins was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.



The "Boston" Connection which led to the Yankees' first pennants

Had Bowie Kuhn been Baseball Commissioner in the 1920s it is doubtful the Yankees could have put together the championship teams that won six pennants and three World Series during that decade. For taking advantage of Boston Red Sox owner Harry Frazee's personal desire to keep his New York theatre interests financially solvent, the Yankees willingly bought and traded for some of Frazee's best Red Sox talent. As you can see, they were the kind of deals Kuhn would rule "not in the best interests of baseball."

July 29, 1919—Carl Mays, who was to win 53 games in '20 and '21, was obtained for $40,000 and pitchers Alan Russell and Bob McGraw from the Red Sox.

Jan. 3, 1920—Purchased Babe Ruth for $177,500 from Boston. 'Nuf said.

Dec. 15, 1920—Traded pitcher Harry Harper, catcher Wally Schang and third baseman Mike McNally to Boston for four players and Waite Hoyt. Hoyt, of course, became a Yankee ace, winning 155 games over the next nine seasons for New York.

Dec. 1921—Acquired 20-game winning pitchers Bullet Joe Bush and Sad Sam Jones from Boston along with shortstop Everett Scott in exchange for pitchers Jack Quinn, Warren Collins and Bill Piercy and shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh. (Jones and Bush combined to win 120 games for the Yanks over the next four years.)

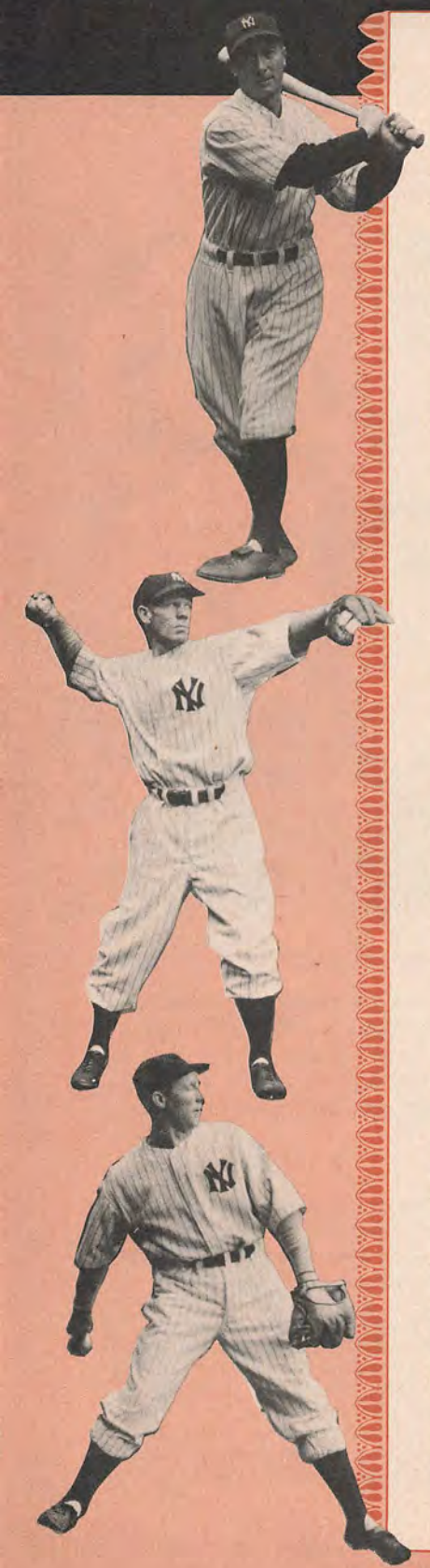
Mid-season 1922—Purchased Joe Dugan from Boston. Dugan went on to become one of the Yankees' all time standout third basemen.

Jan. 30, 1923—Obtained Herb Pennock from Boston for three second stringers, outfielder Camp Skinner, infielder Norman McMillan and pitcher George Murray. (Pennock went on to win 162 games over the next 11 seasons for the Yankees and is a Hall of Famer.)

May 6, 1930—Red Ruffing, who was to win 190 games over the next 11 years and achieve Hall of Fame status, was acquired by the Yankees from Boston for outfielder Cedric Durst and $50,000.

The 1930's

A PORTFOLIO OF



TONY LAZZERI

"Poosh 'em up" Tony Lazzeri came to the Yankees in 1926 and after winning rookie-of-the-year honors that season, he went on to become an integral part of the 1927 "Murderer's Row" club as well as the Joe McCarthy-led championship teams of the '30s. A native of San Francisco, Lazzeri had a record-breaking season (60 homers, 222 RBI) with his hometown Seals of the Pacific Coast League before being purchased by the Yankees for $55,000 and a couple of players in 1925. In 12 seasons as the Yankees' second baseman, Lazzeri hit over .300 five times and drove in over 100 runs seven times. His best individual season was 1929—a year the Yankees didn't win a pennant—when he hit .354, knocked in 106 runs and scored 101. Like his teammate, Lou Gehrig, Lazzeri's career was also tinged with tragedy. He suffered from epilepsy which many believed served to both curtail his career and lead to his early death at 42 in 1946. Among Lazzeri's batting feats with the Yanks include 11 RBI in one game—May 24, 1936—during which he hit two grand slam homers; a record five homers in two consecutive games—also in May of '36; and 19 RBI in 32 World Series games. Lazzeri's lifetime average is .292.

RED ROLFE

With Tony Lazzeri at second base and Red Rolfe at third—not to mention Lou Gehrig at first—the Yankees were certainly well fixed in their infield during the 1930s. Rolfe spent 10 seasons as the Yankees' third baseman, retiring in 1942 with a lifetime .289 average. During that period he hit .300 or better four times and scored 100 or more runs seven seasons in a row. In 1939, Rolfe played a pivotal part in the Yankees' fourth straight pennant by leading the American League in hits (213), doubles (46) and runs (139), while hitting a career-high .329 with 14 homers and 80 RBI. Rolfe also played in two All Star Games—1937-39—batting .375 and in six World Series, he hit .284. A chronic kidney disorder cut his career short in 1942, but Rolfe was named by a poll of the fans in 1969 as the all-time Yankee third baseman. He led AL third basemen in fielding in 1935 and '36.

RED RUFFING

The "other" Yankee redhead of the championship-filled 1930s was Charley "Red" Ruffing, who was purchased from the Red Sox in 1930 in another of those hotly-debated Harry Frazee "quick cash" sales to the Yankees. And, like Ruth, Hoyt, Pennock, Joe Bush and Sam Jones before him, Ruffing proved to be another Boston "steal." After failing to achieve one winning season in five years with the Red Sox—twice losing over 20 games, Ruffing stepped right in as an ace for the Yankees. For the '32 championship club he was 18-7 with a 3.09 ERA and a league-leading 190 strikeouts. During the Yanks' four straight string of pennants from '36-'39, he won 20 or more games each year including a league leading 21-7 mark in 1938. In '39, Ruffing was 21-7 again with a career-best 2.93 ERA and, like the year before, he led the AL in shutouts with four. In World Series competition, Ruffing was equally effective. His seven Series victories ranks in a tie for second only behind Whitey Ford's 10. Ruffing also boasts a 2.63 Series ERA. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1967, Ruffing retired in 1947 with a 273-225 won-lost mark.

YANKEE STARS

The 1930's



LEFTY GOMEZ

If there was one thing that remained consistent about the Yankee championship teams of the '20s and '30s it was a potent 1-2, lefty-righty pitching punch. In the '20s, it was lefty Herb Pennock and righty Waite Hoyt, while in the '30s it became righty "Red" Ruffing and "Lefty" Gomez. A free-spirited happy-go-lucky native of California, Gomez was purchased by the Yankees for $35,000 from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League in 1930 and posted a 21-9 record in his first full season (1931) with a 2.63 earned run average that was second only to "Lefty" Grove's 2.06. For the 1932 world championship club, Gomez was 24-7, but it was in 1934 that he really blossomed into fame. That year he led the AL in both wins and winning percentage with a 26-5 mark and also was numero uno in ERA (2.33), complete games (25), innings pitched (281.2), strikeouts (158) and shutouts (6). Indeed, that was a season to rival Ron Guidry's in 1978. When it came to the World Series, meanwhile, Gomez was literally unbeatable. In five Series, Gomez boasts a perfect 6-0 mark with a 2.86 ERA. Besides his obvious contributions on the field, Gomez also served as a steadying influence off it. Of his best friend, Joe DiMaggio, he once said: "I made him the outfielder he became. Before I began pitching in front of him, he didn't know how to go back on a ball." Gomez, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1972, pitched with the Yanks through 1942, leading the league again in both wins (21), strikeouts (194) and shutouts (6) again in '37. His lifetime record is 189-102.



JOHNNY MURPHY

He never won 20 games, his earned run average was frequently over four and he never made the Hall of Fame. But no better authority than "Lefty" Gomez could tell you how important Johnny Murphy was to the Yankee championship teams of the 1930's and early '40s. "It isn't how I feel that's important," Gomez would often tell reporters, "what's important is how Johnny Murphy feels." For sure, Johnny Murphy was the forerunner to the latter day relief pitchers. A strapping, 6-2, 190-pound right-hander from New York, Fireman Johnny Murphy led the AL in wins by a reliever six seasons and in saves, four. Twelve of his 13 wins for the 1937 World Championship club came in relief and he saved 10 others that year. In '38 he led all AL relievers with eight wins and 11 saves and in '39, he saved 19. Murphy retired in 1947 with a lifetime 93-63 mark, while in World Series competition he was 2-0 with a 1.10 ERA and four saves in eight games. No wonder the cry: "Here comes Grandma!" was sounded so often during Johnny Murphy's reign of relief for the Yankees.



FRANK CROSETTI

Although he may probably be better known to contemporary Yankee fans as the club's perennial third base coach (1947-68) in which he picked up a record amount of World Series shares, Frank Crosetti was also a key performer for the Yankees' pennant winning clubs of 1932, 1936-39 and 1942-43. As the perfect shortstop compliment to fellow Italian, fellow San Franciscan, Tony Lazzeri, through most of those years, Crosetti was more noted for his steady fielding than his hitting. He did, however, hit .288 in 1936—a career high—while in the 1938 World Series against the Cubs he belted a homer off Dizzy Dean. No championship team has ever been able to keep winning consistently without a good shortstop and that's what Crosetti was to the Yanks until another Italian fellow named Phil Rizzuto came along in 1941.

The 1930's

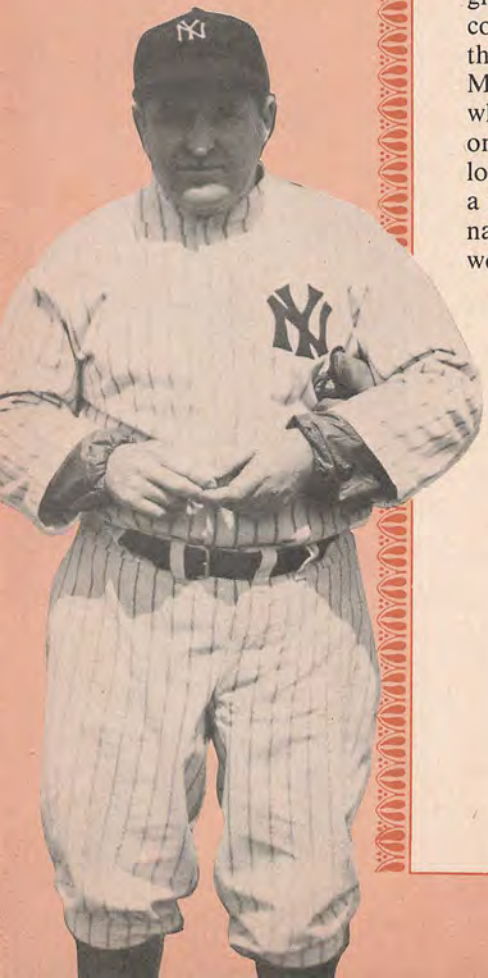
JOE McCARTHY

The Iron-Willed Pushbutton Manager

The death of Miller Huggins in 1929 had a shattering impact on the Yankees specifically because of its suddenness. At any rate, they finished third under Bob Shawkey in 1930 and it was decided by the Yankee brass to make a change for 1931. And, like they did with Huggins, the Yankees elected to go to the National League for their manager, selecting Joe McCarthy. McCarthy had won a pennant for the Chicago Cubs in 1929, but was dropped at the tail-end of the following year.

A strict disciplinarian, McCarthy was exactly what the Yankees needed in their transitionary stage from the Ruth teams of the '20s to the Gehrig-Dickey-DiMaggio clubs of the '30s. In his first season as Yankee manager, "Marse Joe" brought the team home second to Connie Mack's A's in 1931, but in '32, McCarthy began a run of success that was unprecedented to that time. The '32 Yanks won the AL pennant by 13 games over the A's and went on to whip McCarthy's former team, the Cubs, in a revenge-filled World Series during which Ruth made his famous "called shot" homer against Chicago's Charlie Root. The Yankees finished second the next three years before rising to the top once more in '36. They remained there for four years and were also victorious in four straight World Series. It was this remarkable string of championships that prompted ex-A's third baseman Jimmie Dykes, manager of the White Sox, to remark: "Joe McCarthy is nothing more than a "push button" manager because he has an endless supply of good players."

While it could not be argued that such talent as Gehrig, Ruth, Dickey, DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Tony Lazzeri could make any manager look good, it still remained for McCarthy to handle these players and mold them into a championship unit. A man of iron will, McCarthy stressed "Yankee pride" to his players frequently reminding them what it meant to be a Yankee. He also demanded that they wear jackets and ties on the road. When he finally gave up the Yankee reigns in May of 1946 after a long-running dispute with new Yankee President Larry MacPhail, McCarthy left a record unmatched by any manager in baseball—eight American League pennants, three second place finishes and seven world championships. It was no wonder then that McCarthy was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1957.





1932-A Pennant and a World Series Sweep

There was much significance to the Yankee championship season of 1932. For one, it marked the beginning of the Joe McCarthy era, a period that would be graced with eight pennants and seven World Series titles. For another, 1932 would be the last Yankee pennant club on which Babe Ruth would play. Ruth was already 37 years old when the '32 season got underway, but he hardly showed it. In fact, the great Bambino finished the year with a .341 average, 41 homers and 137 RBI. Oddly enough, Gehrig topped Ruth in both average (.349) and RBI (151), while also contributing 34 homers.

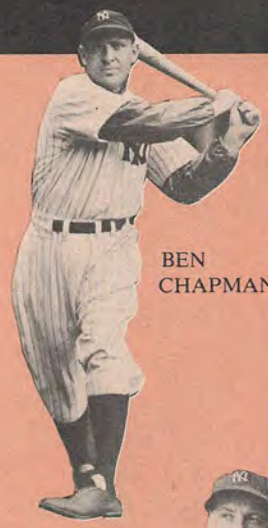
The race, meanwhile, was hardly contested. The A's, who were coming off three straight pennants of their own, still boasted the great Jimmie Foxx (who led the league in homers (58) and RBI (169)), and they also got 25 wins from "Lefty" Grove. But the Yankees' "Lefty"—Senor Gomez—was 24-7, while Red Ruffing checked in at 18-7 with a league-leading 190 strikeouts. Tony Lazzeri and Ben Chapman both joined Ruth and Gehrig in the 100-or-more RBI circle and Johnny Allen posted the best winning percentage in the AL—17-4. The Yankees beat the A's by 13 games.

What is probably most memorable about the 1932 season, however, is the World Series in which McCarthy's troops swept the Cubs four straight. There had been bad feelings between the two clubs, partly due to some heckling the Cubs were giving Ruth and partly because McCarthy had been fired as Cubs' manager without a great deal of just cause after finishing second in 1930. There was also the Mark Koenig affair that fueled the feud. Koenig, the shortstop for the 1927 "Murderer's Row" Yankees, was with the Cubs in '32, but he was only voted a half share of the Series money by his teammates. The Yankee players, with Ruth leading the chants, openly called the Cubs' cheapskates for their action toward Koenig.

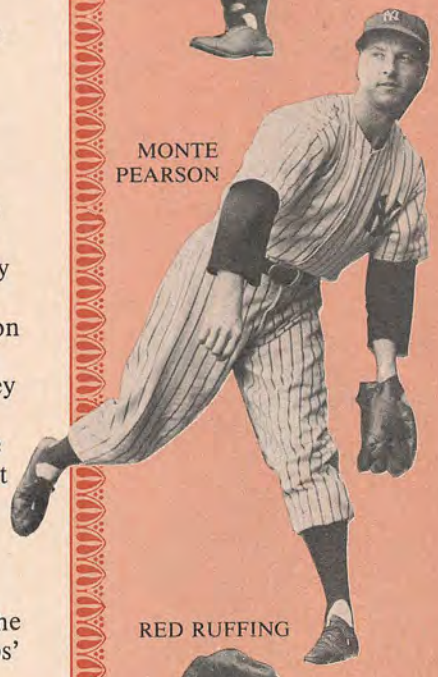
In the '32 Series, Yankee bats boomed as loudly as they had in 1928 when they extracted so much revenge from the St. Louis Cardinals. Lou Gehrig hit three 1932 Series homers and both Ruth and Tony Lazzeri contributed a pair. But the one that will be remembered forever in the annals of baseball is the one Ruth hit off Charley Root in Game Three at Wrigley Field.

The Yankees had already taken the first two games, 12-6 and 5-2, and the Cubs' mood was none too pleasant when they returned home to Chicago. The Yankees scored three runs in the first inning off Root, but by the fourth, the Cubs had rallied back to tie, 4-4. Then, in the top of the fifth, Ruth strode to the plate with one out. The first pitch from Root was a called strike and as the Cubs' bench began jeering, Ruth pointed to the outfield. The next pitch was also a called strike and again Ruth jestured with his finger. Root wound up again and this time threw a changeup which Ruth promptly belted into the center field seats. The homer became known as the famous "called shot," although Cubs' manager Charlie Grimm insisted Ruth was pointing to Cubs' pitcher Guy Bush on the bench and not the seats. Root also vigorously denied Ruth had called his shot, while "The Babe" forever remained mum on the controversy.

Once again, however, Ruth's theatrics had overshadowed the quiet contributions of Gehrig, who led all Series batters with a .529 mark and also drove home nine runs in the four games. The "called shot" having provided the impetus for winning the third game, the Yanks wrapped the Series up in the fourth by wiping out a 4-1 first-inning Cubs' lead with four-run rallies in the seventh and ninth. Final score: 13-6.



BEN CHAPMAN



MONTE PEARSON

RED RUFFING



ATLEY DONALD

The 1930's

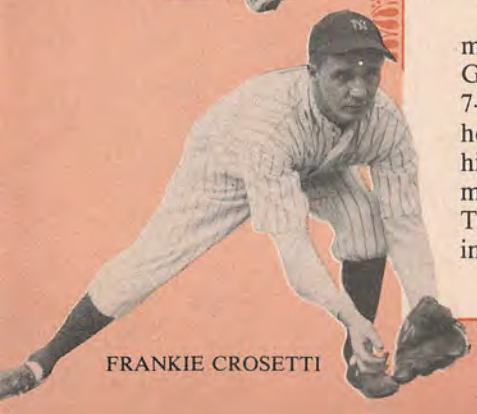
...and four more in a row



MYRIL HOAG



GEORGE SELKIRK



FRANKIE CROSETTI

After their successful championship campaign in 1932, the Yankees of Joe McCarthy went into a mild "remission" period in which the team underwent a facelift. By 1936, the entire Yankee outfield had changed, Red Rolfe had replaced Joe Sewell at third base and Monte Pearson had taken over Herb Pennock's spot in the starting rotation. Gone were Ruth and Combs in the outfield and in their place were George Selkirk and a young rookie centerfielder named Joe DiMaggio.

It was DiMaggio, of course, who seemed to make the biggest difference from the three straight second place finishes of '33, '34 and '35 and the rise back to first in '36. The 21-year old San Francisco native hit .323 in his rookie season with 29 homers, 125 RBI and a league-leading 15 triples. In addition, Gehrig had another of his typical years—.354, a league-leading 49 homers and 152 RBI—while Bill Dickey hit .362 with 22 homers and 107 RBI. That was as awesome a middle part of the lineup as any in baseball. And Selkirk, who had replaced Ruth in right, contributed a .308 average with 18 homers and 107 RBI. With Ruffing winning 20 games, Pearson 19 and four other starters with 12 or better, the Yankees finished 19½ games ahead of Detroit, the defending AL champion.

In the World Series of 1936, the Yankees met the Giants from across the river for the first time since 1923. The Giants' ace, Carl Hubbell beat the Yanks 6-1 in the opener, but the Bombers came back to the second game 18-4 on a 17-hit attack including homers by Lazzeri and Dickey. In Game Three the Yanks were held to two hits by Fred Fitzsimmons, but one was a homer by Gehrig and the other an RBI single by Crosetti that produced a 2-1 win. The Yanks beat Hubbell 5-2 in the fourth game and wrapped the Series up in the sixth on a seven-run ninth inning that climaxed a 17-5 rout.

The Yankees of 1937 were the beneficiaries of two unfortunate breaks when "Schoolboy" Rowe, the ace of the Detroit Tigers' staff, came up with arm trouble and Hall of Fame catcher Mickey Cochrane was the victim of a serious beaning. Having lost two of their key players, the Tigers were never able to mount a challenge to the Yanks.

With Gehrig hitting .351 with 37 homers and 159 RBI and DiMaggio checking in with a .346 mark, a league-leading 46 homers and 167 RBI, the Yankees of 1937 beat the Tigers by 13 games. "Lefty" Gomez rebounded from a mediocre 1936 season to lead the AL with 21 wins in '37, while Red Ruffing was right behind him with 20. Relief ace Johnny Murphy was 13-4 and although Pearson slipped to 9-3 and Bump Hadley dropped to 11-8, Spud Chandler came on to win seven games and post a 2.85 ERA.

The 1937 World Series marked another "Subway Series" with the Giants, but this time it was almost no contest. The Yanks raked Hubbell for seven runs in 5 1-3 innings of the opener and won easily, 8-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Gomez. It was Ruffing's turn in Game Two and with the help of three RBI by George Selkirk, the Redhead drove in 3 runs himself and spaced 7 hits to win 8-1.

In Game Three, Pearson and Murphy combined on a five-hitter and the Yanks made it three straight, 5-1. Hubbell came back in Game Four and helped the Giants avoid a sweep as they scored six runs in the second inning en route to a 7-3 win. But that was the Giants' final hurrah as DiMaggio and Myril Hoag hit homers in Game Four to help produce a 4-2 win for Gomez, who scattered 10 hits. During the course of the season Hoag had hit .301 as a frequent replacement for Selkirk in the outfield. The 1937 World Series also marked the end for Tony Lazzeri as a Yankee. Lazzeri, who hit .400 in the Series, went to the Cubs in '38 as a player-coach.

The 1930's

to close out the decade

With two straight World Championships in tow, the Yankees made a couple of alterations in 1938. Specifically, Joe Gordon replaced Lazzeri as the second baseman and Spud Chandler emerged as the fourth starter behind Gomez, Ruffing and Monte Pearson. In addition, Tommy Henrich made his bow as the regular right fielder, hitting .270 with 22 homers and 91 RBI.

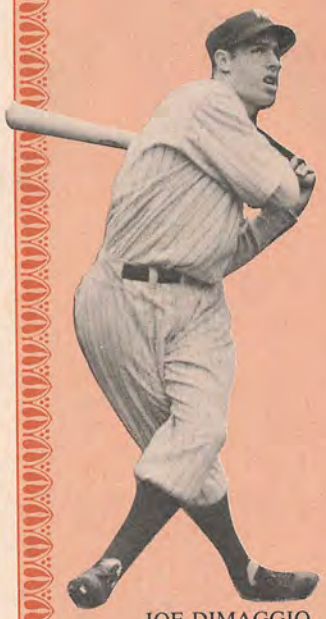
The bulk of the Yankee attack, as usual, came from Gehrig, DiMaggio and Dickey. Gehrig hit under .300 for the first time since his rookie season (.295), leading to speculation that he might be slowing down. Little did anyone know that he was, in fact, dying. Still, the "Iron Horse" hit 29 homers and drove in 114. DiMaggio's figures were .324, 32 and 140, and Dickey was .313, 27 and 115. Gordon, meanwhile, more than made up for the departure of Lazzeri by hitting 25 homers at second and knocking in 97 runs. The closest Yankee challengers in '38 were the Red Sox who finished 9½ games off the pace despite a near triple crown-winning season from Jimmie Foxx (.349, 50 homers and 175 RBI). Hank Greenberg of Detroit won the home run title with 58.

Ruffing led the Yankee pitchers (and the rest of the league as well) with a 21-7 mark, while Gomez was 18-12, Pearson 16-7 and Chandler 14-5. Johnny Murphy topped the league in saves with 11.

The Cubs were once again the Yankee opponents in the World Series of 1938 and, like 1932, this one was another four-game blowout. Red Ruffing outdueled the Cubs' Bill Lee in the 3-1 first-game victory for the Yanks. In Game Two, the Yankees caught up with veteran Dizzy Dean in the eighth when Frank Crosetti hit a two-run homer to wipe out a 3-2 Chicago lead. The Yanks scored two more in the ninth to make Gomez, with relief help from Murphy, a 6-3 winner. Joe Gordon had a homer and a bases-loaded single in the 5-2 third-game Yank victory for Pearson. McCarthy's men then completed the sweep the next day with an 8-3 win, highlighted by a double, triple and four RBI by Crosetti.

The year 1939 was indeed a bittersweet one for the Yankees. For while they accomplished an unprecedented fourth straight world championship, they lost Lou Gehrig in the process. Gehrig, suffering from a rare neuromuscular illness, announced his retirement on May 2 after having played in a record 2,130 consecutive games. Two years later he was dead.

The loss of Gehrig was one reason the Yankees did not get off to their typical fast start and just prior to the All Star Game, they were ambushed by five straight defeats to the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium. But that seemed to serve as a catalyst, for McCarthy then rallied the club to eight straight wins and a gradual pull-away from the rest of the league. By season's end, the Red Sox hopes were in shambles and they finished 17 games back in second place.

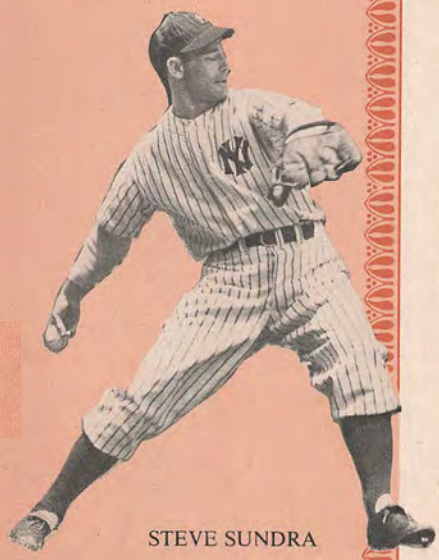


JOE DIMAGGIO



FRANKIE CROSETTI, RED ROLFE, TOMMY HENRICH, BILL DICKEY, CHARLIE KELLER, GEORGE SELKIRK, JOE GORDON, BABE DAHLGREN

The 1930's ...and four more in a row



STEVE SUNDRA

Red Rolfe joined the Yankee hitting stars in 1939, leading the AL in runs (139), hits (213) and doubles (46), while batting .329. DiMaggio led the league in batting with a .381 average and also hit 30 homers with 126 RBI. More offense came from George Selkirk, Joe Gordon and Dickey—all of whom hit 20 or more homers and drove in over 100 runs! The pitching wasn't as strong, however, and only Ruffing (21-7) won over 20. Atley Donald was 13-3, but Gomez, who had arm trouble, slumped to 12-8 and Pearson was 12-5. A surprise was young right-hander Steve Sundra, who was 11-1 with a 2.75 ERA.

The 1939 World Series would once again prove to be another Joe McCarthy sweep—this time the victim being the Cincinnati Reds. Charlie Keller, who had cracked the Yankee starting outfield in his rookie season, was the Series hitting star with a .438 average, three homers and six RBI in the four games. Monte Pearson had a no-hitter for 7 1-3 innings in the second game and Bill Dickey hit home runs in the third and fourth games.

The four straight World Championships of 1936-39 were unprecedented to that point and stood as a baseball landmark until the Yankees broke their own record with five straight from 1949-53. There are any number of contributing factors for their unparalleled success in the '30s, but none is more statistically convincing than the aforementioned awesome batting accomplishments of the three Hall of Famers in their lineup, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio. To get a true perspective of that, here is the incredible Gehrig-Dickey-DiMaggio average-homer-RBI chart for the championship seasons, 1936-39:

	1936 AVG.-HR-RBI	1937 AVG.-HR-RBI	1938 AVG.-HR-RBI	1939 AVG.-HR-RBI
GEHRIG	.354-49-152	.351-37-159	.295-29-114	Did Not Play
DIMAGGIO	.323-29-125	.346-46-167	.324-32-140	.381-30-126
DICKEY	.362-22-107	.332-29-133	.313-27-115	.302-24-105



LOU GEHRIG, GEORGE SELKIRK, BILL DICKEY, JOE DIMAGGIO

LOU GEHRIG
The Iron Horse

The 1930's

He was seemingly indestructable. A quiet, unassuming 6-foot, 200-pound man of both grace and power. Lou Gehrig first caught the eye of Yankee scout Paul Kritchell while playing first base and pitching for Columbia University in 1923. It was Gehrig's slugging that interested Kritchell, and he offered the young first baseman a $1,500 bonus. After a couple of minor league stints at Hartford of the Eastern League, Gehrig was brought up by the Yankees to stay in 1925. On June 1 of that year, the Yanks' regular first baseman, Wally Pipp, complained of a headache and asked out of the lineup. It was a lesson a couple of generations never stopped learning because Gehrig, who was tapped by manager Miller Huggins to replace Pipp that day, went on to play a major league record 2,130 consecutive games.

During that remarkable streak, which extended into the 1939 season, Gehrig was indeed a model of both consistency and efficiency. For 13 straight seasons, he drove in 100 or more runs, leading the American League with 175 in 1927, 142 in '28, 174 in '30, 184 in 1931 and 165 in '34! And in that same 13-year stretch Gehrig did not fail to score less than 100 runs in any season, four times leading the AL in that department.

Although he was destined to play in the shadow of the more flamboyant and colorful Babe Ruth, Gehrig was almost as productive a home run hitter. A prime example of that was June 3, 1932 when Gehrig hit 4 home runs in one game. He finished his career with 493 homers which ranks 12th on the all-time list and he led the AL three times—with 46 in 1931, 49 in '34 and 49 again in '36. In addition, Gehrig's lifetime batting average of .340 is only two percentage points lower than Ruth's.

It was also those workmanlike qualities which earned Gehrig the recognition of the writers who covered the Yankees in those days, for he was four times elected the American League's Most Valuable Player. Surprisingly, one of those MVPs came in 1927, the year Ruth hit his 60 home runs which were to stand as the AL record until 1961. In 1927, Gehrig led the AL in homers for much of the season until Ruth made his late charge in September. Gehrig also led the league in RBI that year, while finishing with 47 homers and a .373 average.

In 1931, Gehrig's second MVP year, he hit .341 and led the AL in hits (211), homers (46), runs (163) and RBI (184). The 1934 season, meanwhile, was the only one in which Gehrig ever won a batting title. He coupled his .363 average that year with a league-leading 49 homers and 165 RBI for the triple crown and a third MVP award. The last MVP came in '36 when he again led the league in homers (49) and runs (167), driving in 152 and hitting .354.

Gehrig was once again a leading factor in the Yankees' 1937 pennant although by that time, Joe DiMaggio was beginning to come into his own too. Gehrig hit .351 in '37 with 37 homers and 159 RBI. He also led the AL in walks with 127. In 1938, however, Gehrig began to show the first signs of wear from his consecutive-game streak and the illness that would claim his life. Although he drove in 114 runs, his average slipped to .295 and his home runs dropped off to 29.

It seemed like Gehrig could probably go on forever and, perhaps because of his uncomplaining nature, the Yankees paid little heed to his suddenly weakened condition in 1939. He opened the season at first as usual, but on April 30, the pain was too great and he pulled himself out of the lineup. Six weeks later, a visit to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota found Gehrig to be suffering from a rare and debilitating disease that would take his life two years later—at 37. He was elected to the Hall of Fame on June 2, 1941 by special vote.



The 1940's

A PORTFOLIO OF



SPUD CHANDLER

Although his career was interrupted by military service and then cut short by elbow trouble, Spud Chandler was indeed one of the standout Yankee pitchers of all time—as witnessed by his overall winning percentage of .717 (109-43). Chandler, who spent his entire career with the Yankees, joined the club in 1937. By 1941, he had become one of the club's mainstays and was 10-4 that year. In '42, Chandler was 16-5 with a 2.38 earned run average. But his finest season in the majors was '43 when he led the AL in victories and winning percentage with a 20-4 mark and also was No. 1 in earned run average (1.64) and complete games (20). Chandler won his only two World Series games that year, beating the Cardinals 4-2 and 2-0. Military service curtailed his activity to five games in each of the next two seasons before he came back strong in '46 with a 20-8 mark and a 2.10 ERA. A sore elbow forced Chandler into an early retirement in 1947, but he still managed to lead the league in ERA that final season with a 2.46 along with a 9-5 record. His 1943 season made him one of the few pitchers to ever win a Most Valuable Player Award.



PHIL RIZZUTO

"The Scooter" a product of the '40s? It's true most fans today remember Phil Rizutto as still being the heart of the Yankees in the '50s. He won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1950 when he hit .324 with 200 hits and 125 runs scored. Still, it was in the '40s when Rizzuto was piling up the bulk of his impressive credentials that might still land him a deserved place in the Hall of Fame. Rizzuto joined the Yankees in 1941 after impressing the scouts at a Stadium tryout class. His size (5-6, 150) notwithstanding, "Scooter" proved he was every bit a big league shortstop. In 1942, for instance, he helped turn over five double plays in one game. He was later named to the AL All Star team five time. Rizzuto is also regarded as perhaps the finest bunting technician in the game's history. He finished his major league career in 1956 with a .273 average, including eight seasons in which he hit 20 or more doubles.



CHARLIE KELLER

When you play in the same outfield alongside Joe DiMaggio, it is often hard to get any notice yourself. Opposing teams knew who Charlie Keller was, however. The man they called "King Kong" was most instrumental in the Yankees' pennant-winning seasons of 1939, '41, '42 and '43. Keller came up to the Yankees in 1939 after hitting .365 for Newark the year before. In his first season in the big leagues, he hit .339 for 111 games, knocking in 83 runs in the process. In 1941, the year of DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, Keller did his part by hitting .298 with 33 homers, 102 runs and 122 RBI. Then in the World Series that year, Keller hit Dodger pitching for a .389 clip, including five runs and five RBI in the five games. Keller was equally dangerous in '43 when he hit .292 with 26 homers, 106 runs and 108 RBI. It should also be noted that in his rookie season of '39, it was Keller who led the Yankee World Series sweep over Cincinnati by hitting .438 as well as knocking over Reds' catcher Ernie Lombardi in the 10th inning of the final game to allow the winning run to score. Keller, who retired after the 1952 season, owns a lifetime .286 average with 189 homers and 760 RBI for 13 seasons.

YANKEE STARS

The 1940's

TOMMY HENRICH



The third member of the All Star Yankee outfield of the 1940s was Tommy Henrich. Nicknamed "Old Reliable" by Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen, Henrich, who was flanked by Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller in the Yankee outfield, indeed lived up to that tag. Henrich joined the Yankees in 1937 after originally being signed by the Cleveland Indians. However, Baseball Commissioner Judge Landis ruled the Indians had covered up Henrich in their farm system and declared him one of baseball's first free agents. In 11 years with the Yanks, Henrich hit .282 with 183 homers and 795 RBI. DiMaggio often referred to Henrich as the smartest player in the majors. It was Henrich who reached first after Mickey Owen's dropped third strike in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the '41 World Series. Yanks went on to win that game 7-4 and later the Series. Then in the 1949 Series, Henrich broke up a 0-0 duel with a homer off Don Newcombe in the ninth inning of the first game. That started the Yanks to another World Series championship. Henrich, who switched to first base in his final season of 1950, enjoyed his best season in '48 when he hit .308 and led the AL in triples (14) and runs (138).

JOE GORDON



It is perhaps a fitting tribute to Joe Gordon's abilities that in his 11 big league seasons, six of them were with pennant winners. He was, of course, an integral member of the Yankee pennant clubs of 1938, '39, '41, '42 and '43. His best all-'round season came in '43 when he led the Yanks in batting with a .322 average and was named the AL Most Valuable Player. Gordon was a rare power-hitting second baseman and from 1938 through '42, he hit 25, 28, 30, 24 and 18 homers respectively. He likewise drove in over 100 runs twice—112 in 1940 and 104 in 1941. It should also be noted that even upon his departure from the Yankees in 1947, Gordon proved his value, for he was traded to the Indians in exchange for Allie Reynolds. It was one of the few baseball deals that truly helped both clubs. Gordon helped the Indians to a flag in '48 and Reynolds became the Yanks' pitching mainstay.

JOE PAGE



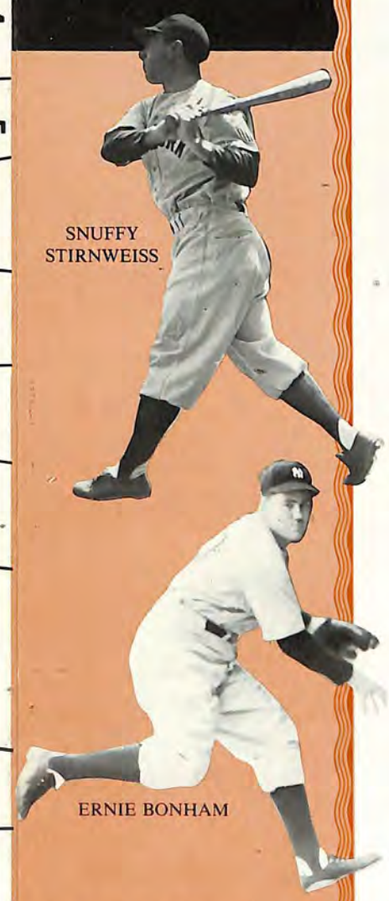
He really only had two outstanding seasons, but that's all it took to establish Joe Page as the forerunner to the modern day relief specialists. A happy-go-lucky playboy type who had enjoyed only moderate success in his first three major league seasons, Page earned his niche in the annals of Yankee greats beginning on the night of May 26, 1947 before 74,747 fans. Rumored to be "one pitch away from the minors" because of his inconsistency, he was called on to relieve against the defending AL champion Red Sox with the Yanks trailing 3-1. After an error loaded the bases, Page struck out the next two batters and got a third on a flyout. That was the beginning of a sensational season which the flame-throwing left-hander went on to record a 14-8 record with a 2.48 ERA and a league-leading 17 saves. Page appeared in a league-leading 55 games in '48 and 60 in '49. His '49 record was 13-8 with 27 saves—again tops in the AL. In World Series competition, Page was 2-1 with his relief work, including a win for the '47 clincher. A sore arm ended his career in 1954.


CASEY STENGEL
MANAGER • NEW YORK
YANKEES
REGGIE JACKSON
ROGER MARIS OUTFIELD
YANKEES
Home of the Yankees
PEDRO RAMOS
RON GUIDRY
Ralph Terry
NEW YORK YANKEES — PITCHER
MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING RECORD
YANKEE STADIUM


YANKEES
jerry kenney • 3rd base
BOBBY BROWN
GEORGE HERMAN (BABE) RUTH
EARL COMBS
BIG LEAGUE CHEWING GUM
No. 13
Bill Stafford
NEW YORK YANKEES — PITCHER
MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING
YANKEE
mike mc cormick
RICH GOSSAGE
"BILL" DICKEY
LARRY "YOGI" BERRA
"JOE" DI MAGGIO
Luis Arroyo
NEW YORK YANKEES — PITCHER
"RED" RUFFING
ELSTON HOWARD CATCHER
Mary Throneberry
THURMAN MUNSON
Catcher
LOU GEHRIG
N CORRIDEN (Coach)
tony kubek
FRITZ PETERSON
Pitcher
NEW YORK
PITCHER
TOMMY Byrne
FORD
JOE DIMAGGIO

The 1940's

1941, '42, '43, '47, and '49 The Guard Changes but the Dynasty goes on



SNUFFY STIRNWEISS

ERNIE BONHAM

BUCKY HARRIS

The Yankees were to undergo another major transition in the 1940s, but there was hardly any break with their championship tradition. The decade began with Lou Gehrig's loss being felt considerably as the Yanks finished third, two games behind Detroit. Then came 1941 and the magnificent 56-game hitting streak by Joe DiMaggio that launched a string of three straight pennants.

With DiMaggio hitting .357 with a league-leading 125 RBI to beat out Ted Williams (who hit .406) for the Most Valuable Player Award, the Yankees won the '41 pennant by 17 games over the Red Sox. Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing won 15 games apiece to pace a well-balanced Yankee pitching staff, and little Phil Rizzuto replaced Frank Crosetti at shortstop with a .307 rookie season. The World Series, highlighted by Mickey Owen's dropped third strike in the fourth game, was a five-game Yankee win over the outclassed Dodgers.

The 1942 pennant was almost as easy as the Yankees surged into the lead in April and never relinquished it, finishing nine games ahead of the Red Sox. While age began to catch up to Gomez and Ruffing, unsung Ernie Bonham led AL hurlers with a 21-5 mark and a 2.27 ERA and Spud Chandler was 16-5. DiMaggio hit .305 with 114 RBI, and second baseman Joe Gordon contributed a team-leading .322 average with 103 RBI. The 1942 World Series, however, went to the Cardinals in five games—Joe McCarthy's only Series loss as Yankee manager.

The Yankees made it three straight AL pennants in 1943 when Spud Chandler anchored the pitching with a league-leading 20 victories, and World War II began taking its toll on the other clubs. As it was, the Yankees lost DiMaggio, Ruffing, Henrich and Rizzuto to the war, but they still wound up 13½ games ahead of the Washington Senators. In the '43 World Series they gained revenge over the Cardinals, winning in five games. Bill Dickey, who hit .351 during the season, drove in four Series runs, and Charlie Keller, who had hit 31 homers, hit two more against Cardinal pitching.

By 1947, the Yankees had begun to take on a new look. Bucky Harris was now the manager; Snuffy Stirnweiss was the new second baseman and Allie Reynolds, obtained from Cleveland for Joe Gordon, emerged as the new ace of the pitching staff with 19 wins. After three straight years out of the World Series, the Yanks finished 12 games ahead of Detroit and went on to beat the Dodgers in one of the most exciting seven-game Series' in history. Highlights of the Series included Bill Bevens' near no-hitter in Game Four (that was broken up by Cookie Lavgetto's two-out single in the ninth) and Al Gionfriddo's catch that robbed DiMaggio of a homer in Game Six. The Yankees won the seventh and deciding game, though, when Joe Page pitched five innings of one-hit relief.

The year 1949, of course, marks the beginning of the Casey Stengel era and yet another infusion of new talent to extend the Yankee dynasty. With Vic Raschi winning 21 games and Allie Reynolds 17, the Yankees held off a late surge by the Red Sox to win the AL pennant by one game—without the benefit of one regular .300 hitter! DiMaggio hit .346 over the final 76 games after missing the first half of the season with a heel injury. The World Series was another five-game triumph over the Dodgers as Reynolds and Page each saved a game and won a game.

No.	PLAYER'S NAME	YEAR	MAKER
1	Joe Pepitone	1966	Topps
2	Casey Stengel	1960	Topps
3	Johnny Kucks	1956	Topps
4	Enos Slaughter	1955	Bowman
5	Tom Tresh	1960	Challenge the Yankees
6	Craig Nettles	1975	Topps
7	Lou Piniella	1976	Topps
8	Horace Clarke	1976	Topps
9	Rick Dempsey	1974	Topps
10	Bill Skowron	1956	Topps
11	Bobby Brown	1951	Bowman
12	Vic Raschi	1954	Bowman
13	Jerry Kenney	1971	Topps
14	Bob Cerv	1961	Topps
15	Elston Howard	1964	Topps Stand Ups
16	Jerry Lumpe	1958	Topps
17	Hector Lopez	1964	Topps
18	Joe DiMaggio	1972	Bowery Savings Bank
19	Ralph Houk	1970	Topps
20	Hank Bauer	1955	Red Man
21	Mickey Mantle	1952	Bowman
22	John Blanchard	1964	Topps
23	Reggie Jackson	1978	Topps
24	Ralph Terry	1963	Topps
25	Darrell Johnson	1959	Topps
26	Bill Stafford	1962	Post
27	Earle Combs	1933	Goudey Gum
28	Roland Sheldon	1961	Topps
29	Babe Ruth	1933	Goudey Gum
30	Mickey Mantle	1975	SSPC
31	Rich Gossage	1978	Topps
32	Roy White	1969	Topps Super
33	Eddie Lopat	1955	Topps
34	Bill Dickey	1941	Gum, Inc.
35	Jack Aker	1972	Topps
36	Bill Skowron	1955	Bowman
37	Gil McDougald	1958	Topps
38	Clete Boyer	1960	Topps
39	Gene Michael	1970	Topps
40	Yankee Stadium	1928 Circa	Underwood & Underwood
41	Mike McCormick	1971	Topps
42	Steve Hamilton	1965	Topps
43	Johnny Mize	19	Topps-Test Set
44	Tom Tresh	1962	Topps
45	Myril Hoag & Lefty Gomez	1934	Goudey Gum
46	Yogi Berra	1951	Bowman
47	Phil Rizzuto	1954	Bowman
48	Gil McDougald	1956	Stahl-Meyer
49	Jackie Jensen	1951	Bowman
50	Billy Martin	1957	Topps
51	Dick Tidrow	1975	Topps
52	Bob Turley	1961	Topps
53	Ryne Duren	1959	Topps
54	Jim Bouton	1965	Topps
55	Bob Grim	1955	Topps
56	Bob Turley	1956	Topps
57	John Blanchard	1963	Topps
58	Tom Morgan	1952	Bowman
59	Thurman Munson	1975	Topps
60	Tommy Byrne	1957	Topps
61	Sparky Lyle	1976	Topps
62	Luis Arroyo	1962	Post
63	Joe DiMaggio	1941	Gum, Inc.
64	Tom Sturdivant	1957	Topps
65	Hector Lopez	1963	Topps
66	Roger Maris	1967	Topps
67	Bobby Bonds	1976	Topps
68	Pedro Ramos	1966	Topps
69	Bobby Murcer	1970	Topps
70	John Corriden	1947	Strip Card (Unknown)
71	Jake Gibbs	1966	Topps
72	Whitey Ford	1955	Bowman
73	Allie Reynolds	1953	Bowman
74	Lou Gehrig	1934	Goudey
75	Wally Schang	1922 Circa	Exhibit Card
76	Caterino Sanchez	1974	Topps
77	Red Ruffing	1941	Gum, Inc.
78	Ryne Duren	1961	Topps
79	Bobby Richardson	1964	Topps, Stand Ups
80	Hal Reniff	1967	Topps
81	Ft. Lauderdale Stadium	1965 Circa	Florida Natural Color
82	Phil Rizzuto	1952	Wheaties
83	Joe Collins	1952	Bowman
84	Andy Carey	1955	Topps
85	Ron Guidry	1978	Topps
86	Mickey Mantle	1964	Topps Stand Ups
87	Mel Stottlemyre	1971	Topps, Inc.
88	Lefty Gomez	1941	Gum, Inc.
89	Jim Coates	1960	Topps
90	Herb Pennock	1933	Goudey
91	Elston Howard	1955	Topps
92	Marv Throneberry	1957	Topps
93	Jim Bridewaser	1953	Bowman
94	Frank Crosetti	1952	Bowman
95	Ray Barker	1956	Topps
96	Billy Martin	1953	Bowman
97	Al Downing	1964	Topps
98	Jerry Coleman	1954	Bowman
99	Roy White	1969	Topps
100	Ralph Terry	1962	Post
101	Gene Woodling	1953	Bowman
102	Tony Kubek	1959	Topps
103	Fritz Peterson	1969	Topps
104	Felipe Alou	1972	Topps
105	Lindy McDaniel	1974	Topps
106	Johnny Keane	1965	Topps
107	Clete Boyer	1966	Topps
108	Billy Johnson	1951	Bowman
109	Bobby Richardson	1961	Topps
110	Lefty Gomez	1935	National Dixie
111	Norm Siebern	1960	Topps

BILL DICKEY & YOGI BERRA

Two Hall Of Fame catchers link the 40's and 50's

The 1940's

If there is one unbroken link in the Yankees' championship tradition—other than the managers—it must be the catchers. Today, there is Thurman Munson. The Yankee catcher of the '60s was Elston Howard, who had succeeded Yogi Berra. And Berra learned almost everything about catching from the man he replaced, Bill Dickey.

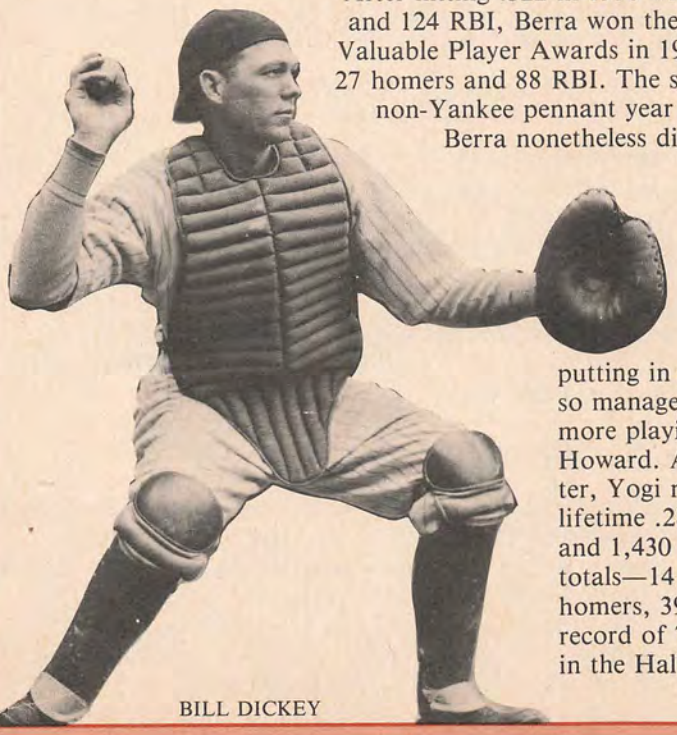
It would be unfair to single out any one of those four Yankee catchers as being superior to all the others, but it is perhaps a rather remarkable fact that only one of them never won a Most Valuable Player Award. Would you care to wager a guess? It was Bill Dickey, a lifetime .313 hitter, who caught 100 or more games for 13 consecutive seasons (a major league record) and who also hit over .300 10 of his first 11 seasons, and drove in over 100 runs four times.

Dickey, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1954, was an integral member of eight Yankee World Series teams from 1932 through 1943. In two different World Series, he hit over .400 and of those eight Series, the Yankees won seven. In the 1932 Classic against the Cubs, Dickey hit .438 and in '38, also versus the Cubs, he hit .400.

It was the Yankees' four-straight World Series championships of 1936-39 which Dickey enjoyed his peak years. In '36, he hit .362 with 22 homers and 107 RBI and followed that up with a .332 average and 29 homers and 133 RBI in '37. His '38 totals were .313, 27, 115, and in '39, he hit .302 with 24 homers and 105 RBI.

Dickey retired during the 1946 season and even managed the Yankees briefly that year from May 'til the end of the season. His most important contribution, however, was grooming Yogi Berra as the new Yankee catcher.

Berra, a product of the St. Louis sandlots, joined the Yankees in 1946 and although accomplished as a hitter, he needed polish as a catcher. Dickey provided the instruction in the "tools of ignorance" as catching is often called, and by 1948, Berra was firmly entrenched as the Yanks' No. 1 receiver. Not coincidentally, the dynasty was rolling again.



BILL DICKEY

After hitting .322 in 1950 with 28 homers, 116 runs and 124 RBI, Berra won the first of three Most Valuable Player Awards in 1951 when he hit .294 with 27 homers and 88 RBI. The second MVP came in the non-Yankee pennant year of 1954 when Berra nonetheless did his part by hitting .307 with 22 homers and 125 RBI. He won his other MVP in '55.

Yogi continued as a Yankee catcher through the 1957 season and then began putting in some time in the outfield so manager Casey Stengel could give more playing time to Elston Howard. A notorious bad ball hitter, Yogi retired in 1965 with a lifetime .285 average, 358 homes and 1,430 RBI. His World Series totals—14 years—include 12 homers, 39 RBI and the all-time record of 71 hits. He joined Dickey in the Hall of Fame in 1971.



YOGI BERRA

The 1950's

A PORTFOLIO OF



ALLIE REYNOLDS

It is very seldom a trade involving one front line player for another ever works out well for both clubs. Yet, that was the case in 1946 when the Yankees dispatched their regular second baseman, Joe Gordon, to the Indians for right-hander Allie Reynolds. Gordon helped the Tribe to a pennant in 1948 and Reynolds stepped in to become the ace of the Yankees' five straight world championship years under Casey Stengel. The no-nonsense, part-Indian from Oklahoma was the AL pitching leader in 1947 when he was 19-8, and in 1951, he pitched two no hitters in the same season. In '52, Reynolds led the AL in earned run average (2.06), while posting a 20-8 record. However, his greatest acclaim came in World Series competition where he was 7-2 overall with a 2.79 ERA and four saves. In the '49 Classic versus Brooklyn, Reynolds gave up no runs in 12 1-3 innings, striking out 14, while in '52—again facing the Dodgers—he was 2-1 with a 1.77 ERA and 18 strikeouts in 20 1-3 innings. A back injury forced Reynolds into retirement in '54 with a career 182-107 won-lost mark.



GENE WOODLING

While it's true some of his best big league seasons were enjoyed elsewhere, Gene Woodling has often said people always remember him as a Yankee. And it was as a member of all five Yankee championship teams of 1949-53, he played a major role. The Yankees' leftfielder during that period, Woodling hit .309 in 1952 and led all Yankee batters the following season at .306. In five World Series, his overall average was .318, including five doubles, two triples and three homers. It was also a Woodling homer that was the only run of Allie Reynolds' 1-0 no-hitter against Bob Feller and Cleveland on July 12, 1951. Indeed, the Woodling-Mantle-Bauer outfield of the 1950s was one that would rival any threesome of any era for overall consistency both defensively and offensively. The left-handed hitting Woodling wound up a 17-year major league career in 1962 with a .284 average. He later served as a Yankee scout and was responsible for the signing of fellow Ohioan, Thurman Munson.



VIC RASCHI

It is virtually impossible not to mention Vic Raschi in the same breath with Allie Reynolds. Together they formed the nucleus of the pitching staff that would carry the Yankees to an unprecedented five straight world championships, 1949-53. During that period, Raschi won 21 games three successive seasons, 1949-51, and was the American League strikeout leader with 164 in '51. "The Springfield Rifle," as Raschi was appropriately nicknamed after his hometown in Massachusetts, was also a bullwark in the World Series with five wins and a 2.24 ERA. From 1948 through '53 (his last season as a Yankee), Raschi won 111 games and boasted a winning percentage of over .700.

GIL McDOUGALD

He may never have won a Most Valuable Player Award, but there was hardly a more valuable player to Casey Stengel during the 1950s than handyman Gil McDougald. Infield injuries, slumps or retirements were hardly a problem for old Case because of the presence of McDougald. Gil came up to the Yanks in 1951 and was named the American League's Rookie of the Year when he hit .306, alternating between third and second base. In the World Series against the Giants that year he became the first rookie to ever hit a grand slam homer in a Series

YANKEE STARS

The 1950's

game. In 1955 when Billy Martin was called into the service, McDougald was switched from third to second and hit .285. The following year Martin was back but Phil Rizzuto had retired and Stengel needed a new shortstop. Not surprisingly, he turned to McDougald, who responded by hitting a career high .311 despite yet another position change. McDougald retired after the 1960 season with a lifetime .276 average and four All Star appearances (at three different positions) as well as having been a key performer on eight Yankee World Series clubs.

HANK BAUER

It is hard to imagine anyone whose mere physical appearance exemplified the Yankee image more than Hank Bauer. The rugged, 6-foot, 190-pound ex-Marine patrolled right field alongside Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio for 11 seasons (1949-59) and was one of the 12 players to participate on all five of the Yankees' consecutive World Series championships, 1949-53. A dangerous right-handed hitter, Bauer's average never fell below .293 during a five year stretch from 1950-54. An equally-feared World Series threat, Bauer hit four homers in the 1958 Classic versus Milwaukee and also set a World Series record of hitting in 17 consecutive games. Traded to Kansas City after the 1959 season in the deal that brought Roger Maris to the Yanks, Bauer compiled a lifetime .277 average with 164 homers and 833 RBI in 14 seasons.

EDDIE LOPAT

"Steady Eddie" Lopat was the third (and equally important) member of the Yankees' "Big Three" front line pitchers of the five straight world championship seasons. The left-handed compliment to the right-handed Reynolds and Raschi, Lopat relied on an assortment of off-speed pitches and plenty of guile to compile a 109-51 record for the Yankees from 1948-54. In five World Series during that span, he was 4-1 with a 2.60 ERA. Lopat's best seasons were 1951 (when he was 21-9 with a 2.91 ERA) and 1953 when he led the American League in both winning percentage (16-4, .800) and earned run average (2.42). Lopat wound up his career in 1955 with an overall 166-112 won-lost mark. He is still a frequent visitor to Yankee Stadium as a super scout for the Montreal Expos.









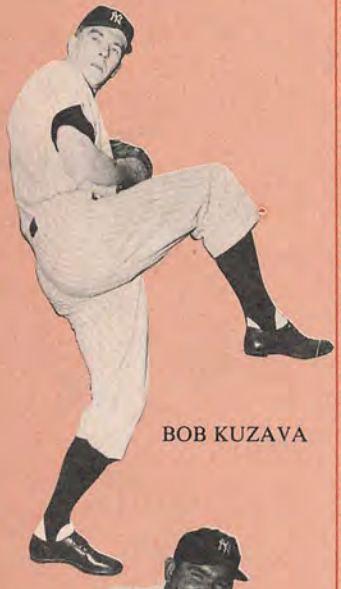
DIMAGGIO BAUER WOODLING

The 1950's

CASEY, MICKEY, WHITEY et al...



BILLY MARTIN



BOB KUZAVA



JOHNNY MIZE

The groundwork for what was to be the most remarkable string of success in baseball history—the Yankees' unprecedented record of five straight world championships—was laid in 1949. A disappointing third place finish in 1948 had caused the new Yankee management of Dan Topping, Del Webb and George Weiss to dismiss Bucky Harris as manager and replace him with Casey Stengel. There were other changes too. The pitching staff led by Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat was beginning to jell as one of the league's most formidable, but there were holes to fill in the starting lineup.

From the Giants across the river, the Yankees purchased first baseman Johnny Mize at the tail-end of 1949. In 1950, the 37-year old Mize hit 25 homers in 90 games and drove in 72 runs. In addition, Phil Rizzuto was named the American League Most Valuable Player in 1950 by hitting a career high .324, and Joe DiMaggio had one of his typical seasons, hitting .301 with 32 homers and 122 RBI. Still, the Yankees had their problems holding off the challenge of both the Red Sox and Tigers. The deciding factor turned out to be a rookie left-hander who persuaded the front office to bring him up from the minors. His name was Whitey Ford and he was 9-1 down the 1950 stretch, assuring the Yanks of their second straight flag—by three games over Detroit. In the 1950 World Series they met the celebrated Philadelphia Phillies' "Whiz Kids" and although the Yanks were victorious in four straight, the first three games were decided by one run.

The Yankees' 1951 pennant—by five games over Cleveland—was overshadowed by the remarkable comeback staged by the Giants in the National League. But there were significant highlights to the Yankees' season. Gil McDougald, a 23-year old versatile infielder, won Rookie of the Year honors after hitting .306, and Yogi Berra won the first of three Most Valuable Player Awards with a .294 average, 27 homers and 88 RBI. Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi were the pitching leaders with 21 wins apiece and Allie Reynolds checked in with 17. In the World Series, the Yankees successfully quelled the miracle men of Coogan's Bluff in six games. It was a series that marked the farewell of Joe DiMaggio and the coming of his well-muscled center field successor, Mickey Mantle.

The 1952 Yankees were challenged by the Indians down to the last week in September. With Allie Reynolds leading the pitchers with a 20-8 mark and the youngster Mantle hitting .311, the Yanks won the pennant by two games. However, it was Stengel's masterful juggling with the infield that kept the Yankees on top. McDougald took over at third base and another second-year man, Billy Martin, was inserted at second base to replace service-bound Jerry Coleman. It was Martin, the cocky, hard-nosed scrapper (who had played for Stengel at Oakland of the Pacific Coast League) who proved to be the hero of the Yanks' seven-game triumph over the Dodgers in the 1952 World Series. It was the seventh game and southpaw Bob Kuzava had come on in relief of Raschi with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh inning. Kuzava got Duke Snider on a pop to third, but then Jackie Robinson hit a short pop between the mound and first base which nobody seemed to want. Martin, sensing the impending disaster, raced in from his second base position and made a diving catch to save the game and the Series. The veteran Johnny Mize was the other Yankee Series hero in '52 with a .400 average, three homers and six RBI.

The 1950's

and a Record Five Straight

The Yankees completed their record five straight run in 1953, breaking the previous mark set by Joe McCarthy's 1936-39 Bombers. This time, it was easier. The '53 Yanks have been regarded by many as one of the greatest teams ever. Led by Yogi Berra (.296, 27 HR, 108 RBI), Mickey Mantle (.295, 21, 92), Gene Woodling (.306) and Hank Bauer (.304), the Yanks beat out the Indians by 8½ games and went on to whip the Dodgers again in six games in the World Series. Once again the Series hero was Billy Martin—this time with his bat, which smoked at a .500 clip, including a pair of homers and eight RBI.

The 1953 season marked the end of the Reynolds-Raschi-Lopat pitching triumvirate. But Whitey Ford was 18-6 that year, coming into his own as the new ace. In 1955, the Yanks' next pennant year, Ford led the AL in victories with 18 and also authored a 2.62 ERA. Yogi Berra, Ford's batterymate, was the MVP again in '55 with 108 RBI, and Mantle led the league in homers (37) and had 99 RBI. Still, the Yanks lost to the Dodgers for the first time in the World Series that year.

They rallied back to the top of the baseball world in 1956, however, when Mantle put together his greatest season, winning the triple crown (and the MVP) with a .353 average, 52 homers and 130 RBI. The 1956 World Series, of course, was marked by Don Larsen's perfect game against the Dodgers in Game Five and the hitting of Berra (.360, 3 homers, 10 RBI), which gave the Yanks another seven-game triumph.

The Yankees closed out the 1950s with pennants in '57 and '58 and another World Series triumph in the latter year. Once again, the cast was gradually changing without much effect on the overall product. Trades had sent Billy Martin and Gene Woodling elsewhere, but in their place, the farm system was supplying youngsters like Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek. In addition, Bob Turley, the key to the mammoth 23-player deal that sent Woodling to Baltimore in 1954, emerged as the Cy Young Award winner in 1958 with 21 wins. In the World Series that year, the Yankees staged an historic comeback, rallying from a 3-1 deficit in games to defeat the Braves in seven as Turley delivered the heroics by winning two games and saving a third.

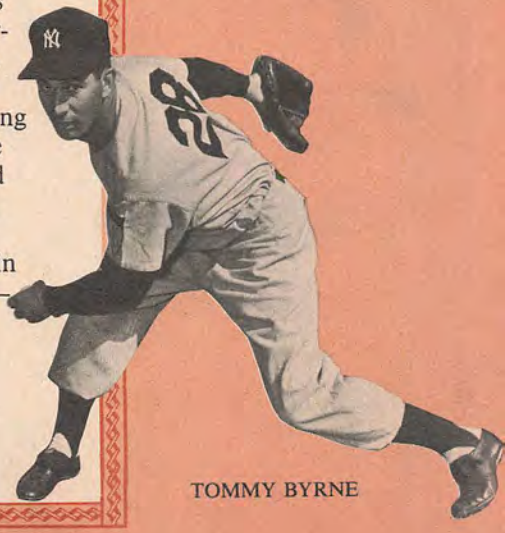
While the Mantles, Fords, Berras and Martins received most of the headlines during the Yankees' "fabulous fifties," there were other valued supporting performers too. Joe Collins was a consistent .280 hitter as Mize's platoon-mate at first base. In 1955, "Moose" Skowron took over for Collins and hit .319 as a rookie. Skowron remained the Yanks' first baseman until 1962. In 1956, a young right-hander, Johnny Kucks, won 18 games and shutout the Dodgers 9-0 in the seventh game of the World Series. A year later, another young pitcher emerged as the ace of the Yankee staff for one season—Tom Sturdivant, who was 16-6 with a 2.54 ERA. Still another pitcher who was to have one year of brilliance was Tommy Byrne in 1955. Byrne came back from the minors to lead the AL in winning percentage that year—16-5. The Yankees never lacked for their heros—even brief ones.



DON LARSEN



BOB TURLEY



TOMMY BYRNE

The 1950's

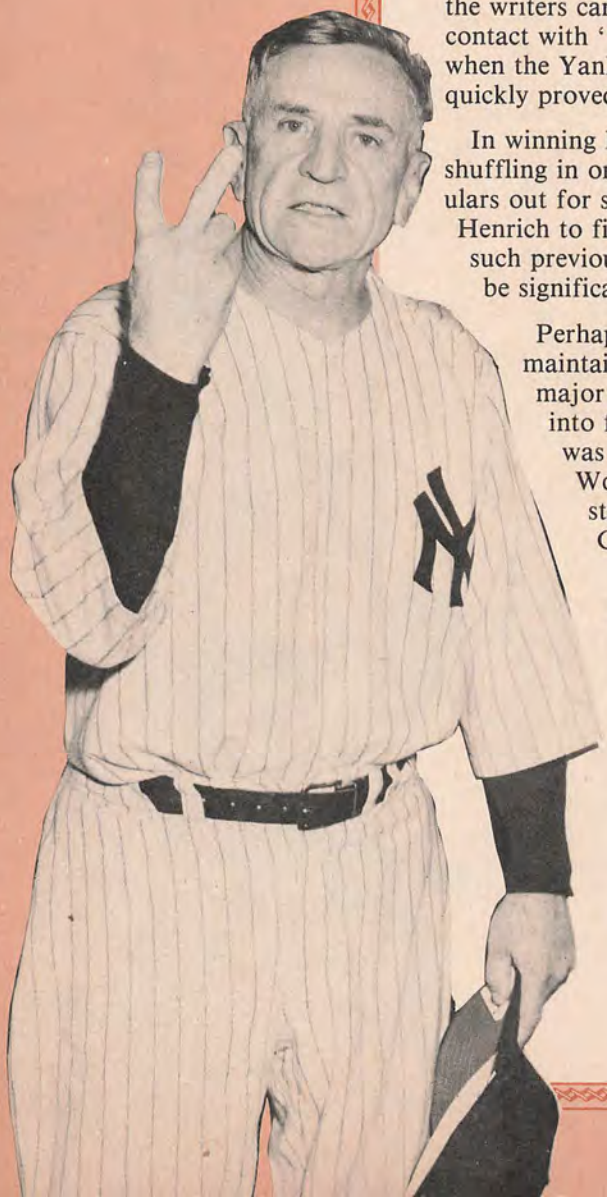
CASEY STENGEL
"Perfessor" of Laughs and Victories

The failure of the Yankees to win the pennant in 1948 prompted the front office to dismiss Bucky Harris as manager. But general manager George Weiss' choice as Harris' successor, Casey Stengel, won no immediate raves. Stengel had, afterall, been a failure in two previous managerial stints with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, and was generally regarded as more of a clown than a strategist.

Stengel, as history now tells us, proved to be both.

It wasn't until his sixth year at the Yankee helm that Stengel finally learned to taste defeat. From 1949-53, he directed the Yankees to a record five straight world championships and he added four more pennants after that, including World Series triumphs in 1956 and '58.

During his tenure as Yankee manager, Casey also earned his niche as one of baseball's all-time characters. His masterful "doubletalk" style of speech, which the writers came to affectionately dub as "Stengelese," delighted all who came in contact with "The Old Perfessor." But the craggy-faced Stengel, who was 60 when the Yankees promoted him from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, quickly proved he was more genius than clown.



In winning his first pennant in 1949, Stengel had to do a skillful bit of lineup shuffling in order to overcome a serious rash of injuries that put many of his regulars out for sizeable periods of time. In particular, Stengel's shift of Tommy Henrich to first base from the outfield that year, along with the contributions of such previously unsung reserves as Cliff Mapes and Bobby Brown, proved to be significant in the Yanks' one-game pennant win over Boston in 1950.

Perhaps Stengel's greatest accomplishment, however, was his ability to maintain the Yankees' winning ways while the club was undergoing a major transition. It was Stengel who successfully guided Mickey Mantle into filling Joe DiMaggio's shoes in centerfield after the 1951 season. It was also during the early '50s that Stengel's platooning of Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer enabled both of them to eventually win starting positions in the Yankee outfield to replace Henrich and Charlie Keller.

Later, Stengel would be forced to rebuild his entire infield as Joe Collins, Billy Martin, Phil Rizzuto and Gil McDougald of the early '50s gradually gave way to Bill Skowron, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Clete Boyer by 1960.

Similarly, Stengel worked his magic with the Yankee pitching. When the big three of Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat finally gave out after 1953, Stengel welded together a new unit comprised of Whitey Ford, Bob Turley and assorted youngsters such as Tom Sturdivant, Johnny Kucks and Bob Grim to win five more pennants through 1960.

Stengel was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1966 after winning 10 pennants and eight World Series in 12 years as Yankee manager. "You could look it up," the Old Perfessor would say.

JOE DiMAGGIO
Class and "The Yankee Clipper"

The 1950's

If, in the annals of past Yankee greats, Babe Ruth came to represent the brawn and Lou Gehrig the durability and ultimately courage as well, then Joe DiMaggio most surely was, and still is, the class.

Class. It is a term that has become synonymous with Joe DiMaggio, almost from the day he first reported to the Yankees in 1936. Indeed, there was no one who ever wore the Yankee pinstripes with more dignity and quiet excellence than the man they would come to call "The Yankee Clipper."

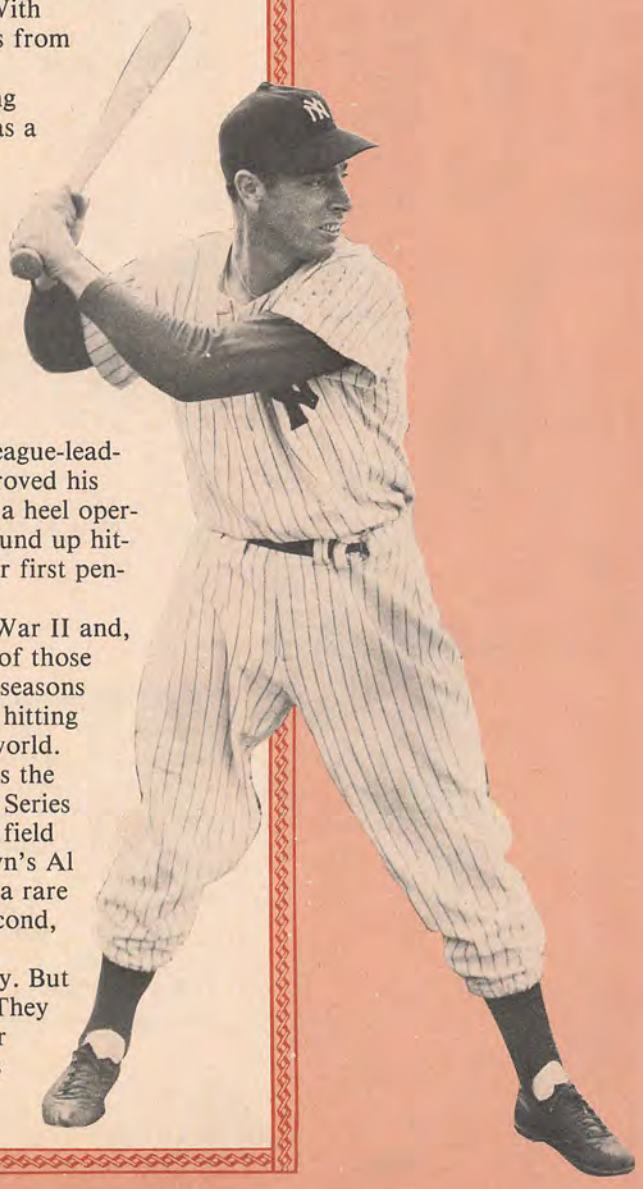
Purchased from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League in 1935 for $25,000 and five minor leaguers, DiMaggio so impressed the Yankees with his hitting that they traded their regular center fielder, Jake Powell, to Washington in 1936 to give him a regular spot in the lineup. It was a move that would pay dividends for 13 years as the Yankees never had to worry about center field. DiMaggio, of course, became the new team leader in the tradition of Ruth and Gehrig and went on to compile a lifetime .325 average with 361 homers, 1,537 RBI and three Most Valuable Player Awards. With DiMaggio in center field, the Yankees were to win 10 pennants from 1936-51 and Joe played a pivotal role in all of them.

In 1939 and '40, DiMaggio won the American League batting titles with respective averages of .381 and .352. But if there was a season which most epitomized his greatness (as Pete Rose reminded everyone in 1978) it was 1941. Ted Williams won the batting crown that year by hitting .406. DiMaggio, on the other hand, was the MVP by virtue of establishing baseball's greatest one-season record—56 straight games of getting a hit. An entire nation watched, listened and read in awe of this great feat that has still never really been approached.

DiMaggio finished with a .357 average in '41 and led the AL in runs-batted-in with 137. He led the league in RBI again in 1948 with 155 and coupled that with a .320 average and a league-leading 39 homers. Perhaps the season in which DiMaggio most proved his value to the Yanks, though, was 1949 when, hospitalized with a heel operation, he didn't play his first game until mid-June. Yet, he wound up hitting .346 with 67 RBI in 76 games in leading the Yanks to their first pennant under Casey Stengel.

DiMaggio missed the 1943-44-45 seasons because of World War II and, not coincidentally, the Yankees failed to win the pennant two of those seasons. He returned in '46 but did not have one of his better seasons (.290, 25 HR, 95 RBI). But in '47, he was back in peak form, hitting .315 and leading the Yankees back to the top of the baseball world. Oddly, the most memorable DiMaggio "shot" of that year was the one which was caught. It was the sixth game of the '47 World Series versus the Dodgers and DiMaggio hit a screeching liner to left field that was earmarked for a two-run homer—except that Brooklyn's Al Gionfriddo made baseball history with a spectacular catch. In a rare display of public anger, DiMaggio kicked the dirt rounding second, then trotted into the dugout.

DiMaggio retired after the 1951 season, some say prematurely. But true to his pride, he felt he no longer met his own standards. They were standards which got him elected to the Hall of Fame four years later and voted the greatest living ballplayer at baseball's 1969 Centennial.



The 1960's

A PORTFOLIO OF



ROGER MARIS

No history of the Yankees will ever be complete without the slugging accomplishments of Roger Maris. In the "shakeup" deal that followed their third place finish in 1959, Yankee general manager George Weiss sent Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern and Don Larsen to the A's in exchange for Maris, a promising but still unproven right fielder. It was one of the great Yankee deals of all time. In 1960, Maris brought the Yanks back to first place by hitting .283 with 39 homers and a league-leading 112 RBI. He was named the AL Most Valuable Player, but that was only a warmup for his history-making 1961 campaign. With teammate Mickey Mantle pushing him, Maris broke Babe Ruth's home run record by clouting 61 in '61. He also led the AL in runs (132) and RBI (142) to win his second straight MVP. After the '61 season, injuries hampered Maris and he was never really the same again. He remained with the Yankees through 1966 and retired in '68 after two more World Series appearances with the Cardinals.



WHITEY FORD

While it is true that a good portion of Whitey Ford's 236 career victories came during the 1950s, the stylish left-hander put together his two best seasons in the '60s when he himself was in his 30s. In 1961, Ford, with the aid of ace reliever Luis Arroyo, compiled a league-leading 25-4 record and capped it off with a pair of World Series victories over the Reds. Then in 1963, Ford again led the AL in victories with a 24-7 mark. The following season, the Yanks' last pennant year for 12 years, Ford was 17-6 with a 2.13 ERA. His lifetime winning percentage of .690 (236-106) is second on the all-time list, and his 10 World Series victories is the most ever. Whitey was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1974. In addition to the great seasons in the '60s, he also led the AL in wins in 1955 with 18 and twice was the AL earned run average leader—2.47 in 1956 and 2.01 in 1958. Whitey's lifetime ERA is 2.75.



TONY KUBEK

Young fans today know him as a broadcaster for NBC, but it was as the Yankees' versatile shortstop in the 1960s that Tony Kubek really made his name. The word versatile is appropriate because when he came up in 1957, Kubek played four different positions and still his .297 to win the AL Rookie of the Year award. By 1960, Kubek had settled in as the Yankees' regular shortstop and that season he enjoyed his greatest power year with 14 homers and 62 RBI to go along with his .273 average. It was during the World Series against the Pirates in '60 that Kubek was struck in the adam's apple by a grounder in the eighth inning of the seventh game. It was a freak play that would later prove to be an omen for the Yanks' ultimate undoing. Kubek hit .276 in 1961, but was called into military service for most of the '62 season. He never seemed to regain his previous consistency with the bat and in 1965, he retired with a career .266 average.

YANKEE STARS

The 1960's



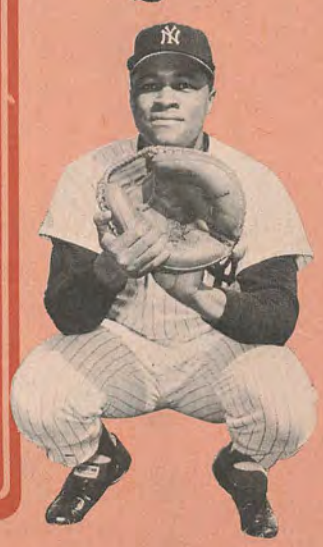
BOBBY RICHARDSON

The other half of the Yankee keystone combo of the '60s, second baseman Bobby Richardson, also wound up with a career .266 average. Richardson, of course, is most remembered for his World Series exploits. His lifetime Series average is .305. In the third game of the 1960 Series, Richardson drove in six runs against the Pirates, four of them on a grand slam homer. He had three more RBI in Game Six and finished that Series with a total of 12 RBI. In the 1964 World Series, Richardson set a record by collecting 13 hits—two more than he had gotten in '60. It will also be remembered that in the '62 Classic versus the Giants, Richardson made the leaping grab of Willie McCovey's screaching liner for the final, Series-winning out. Richardson, who retired after the '66 season, twice hit over .300—.301 in 1959 and .302 in '62. He also led the AL in hits in '62 with 209.



CLETE BOYER

As sensational as Graig Nettles' play at third base has been during the 1970s, it is hard to imagine any Yankee third baseman surpassing the fielding brilliance of Clete Boyer. Afterall, wasn't it Boyer whom Phil Rizzuto was first moved to cry "Holy Cow" on a great play? The Scooter could have gone hoarse on all the "Holy Cows" during the period 1959-66 when Boyer was toiling at third base for the Yanks. Never noted for his hitting with the Yanks, Boyer hit a seventh-inning homer in the first game of the 1962 World Series to break a 2-2 tie with the Giants and give Whitey Ford his 10th and final Series victory. Boyer's best season at-bat for the Yanks was '62 when he hit .272 with 18 homers. It was his glove, however, that earned his niche in baseball during the '60s, and if anyone did it better at third, it was only Brooks Robinson.

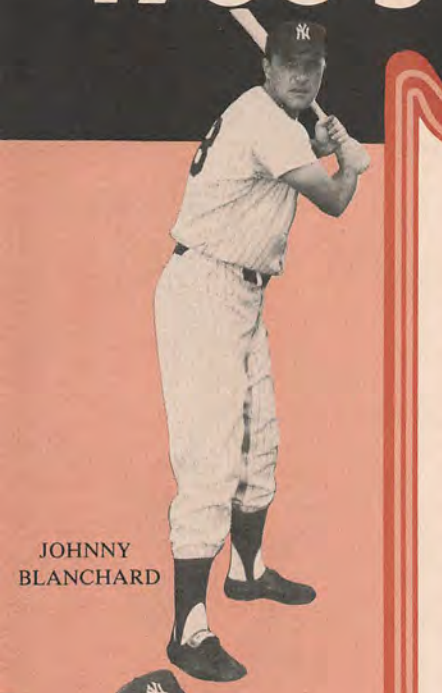


ELSTON HOWARD

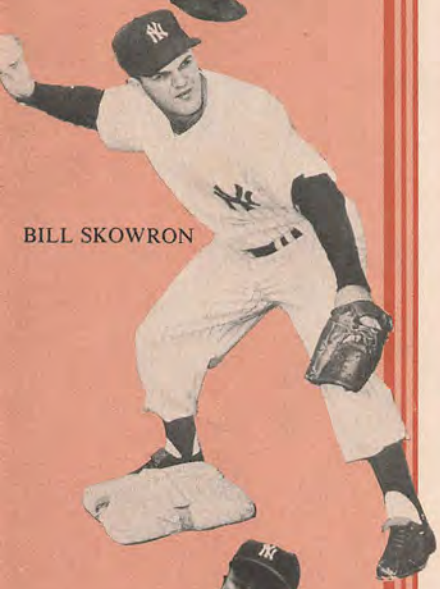
Talk about tough acts to follow? Elston Howard had the unenviable task of taking over as Yankee catcher in 1960 after Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra had handled the task for the previous three decades. But Howard proved he belonged in that great tradition of Yankee catchers. He came up in 1955, the first black to ever play for the Yankees, and hit a homer in his first World Series at-bat that year. His .314 average in '58 gave evidence of the big things to come and by 1960, manager Casey Stengel realized he had to get Howard into the lineup more frequently, so Berra was then shifted to the outfield. In '61, Howard responded to the elevation to first string status by hitting .348. He hit .279 in '62, and in '63, he was named the American League Most Valuable Player when he hit .287 with a career-high 28 homers and 85 RBI. In the Yanks' last pennant year of the '60s decade, 1964, Howard hit .313. He finished his career with the Red Sox in 1968 with a lifetime .274 average and then returned to the Yanks as a coach in '69.

The 1960's

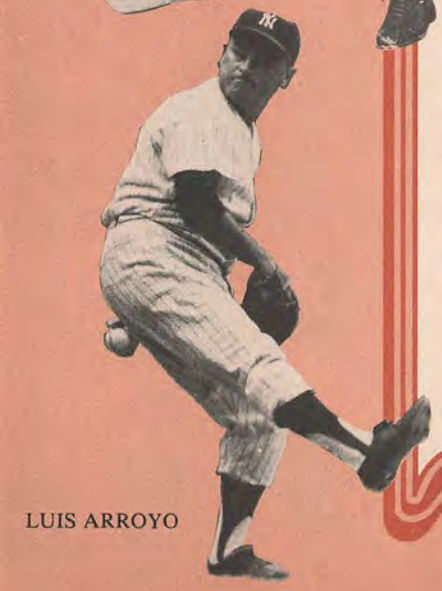
1960-61: MARIS, MANTLE and The New Murderers Row



JOHNNY BLANCHARD



BILL SKOWRON



LUIS ARROYO

The Yankees had taken an unaccustomed tumble to third place in 1959 and general manager George Weiss moved swiftly to shake things up. In what would later prove to be one of the most pivotal deals in baseball history, he obtained right fielder Roger Maris from the Kansas City A's for a package that included Don Larsen and Hank Bauer. The left-handed hitting Maris proved to be a perfect swinger for the short right field porch at Yankee Stadium, and in his first year as a Yankee, he was named American League Most Valuable Player by hitting 39 homers and driving in 112 runs. Mickey Mantle led the AL in homers with 40 in 1960 and the Yankees, following the lead of their two slugging outfielders, returned to first place, eight games ahead of runner-up Baltimore. A 15-game winning streak which closed out the month of September proved to be the Yanks' crusher against the gallant, but overmatched Birds. The pennant was Casey Stengel's 10th—and also his last. The 70-year old skipper was fired by the Yankees after the Pirates won a seven-game World Series on Bill Mazeroski's dramatic leadoff homer off Ralph Terry in the ninth inning of the final game.

Ralph Houk took over as the Yankee manager in 1961 and the man they had come to call "The Major" was greeted by the most awesome power display in baseball history. Led by Maris' record-breaking 61 homers and 54 from Mantle (who had kept in the race to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 right to the final week of the season), the Yankees hit a record 240 homers as a team in '61. Moose Skowron, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and John Blanchard all hit 20 or more homers as the Yankees pulled away from the Tigers in September to win their second straight pennant by eight games. The Maris-Mantle total of 115 homers also eclipsed Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig's two-man record of 107 set in 1927.

While the 1961 season surely belonged to Maris and the rest of the awesome Yankee sluggers, there was also something to be said for the pitching—particularly Whitey Ford, who led the AL with 25 victories, and Luis Arroyo, the paunchy Puerto Rican relief ace whose baffling screwball saved many of those victories. Arroyo led the league in both saves (29) and games (65) and was 15-5 in '61. Ralph Terry chalked up a 16-3 mark.

In the 1961 World Series, the Cincinnati Reds were simply no match for Houk's arsenal. The Yankees won in five games even though Maris and Mantle hit a combined .105! It was the reserves—particularly Johnny Blanchard who hit .400—who took up the slack. In addition, Whitey Ford set a World Series record by pitching 32 scoreless innings. All in all, the Yankee slugging and pitching of 1961 earned that team its place with the 1927 club as one of the greatest of all time. Perhaps only the fact that 1961 was an expansion year could diminish the feats of the Maris-Mantle-Ford-Arroyo-Blanchard-Terry-Howard-Berra-Richardson-Kubek-Boyer-Skowron outfit.

It should also be noted that while in the '20s, the Yankees' success was aided considerably by the "Boston Connection" series of deals, the '60s were marked by the "Kansas City Shuttle." Besides Maris, the Yankees also obtained Boyer, Hector Lopez (their regular leftfielder 1960), Art Ditmar (who won 15 games in '60) and Bobby Shantz (who saved 11 games as the king of the bullpen in '60) in trades with their Kaycee "country cousins."

1962-63-64
The Old Guard Passes

The 1960's

The Yankees made it three straight American League pennants and two World Series championships in a row in 1962 when, utilizing their superior depth in both hitting and pitching, they beat out the Minnesota Twins by five games and went on to whip the San Francisco Giants in seven in the World Series. Most Valuable Player Mickey Mantle (.321, 30 HR, 89 RBI), Roger Maris (.256, 33, 100) and Bobby Richardson (.302) were the hitting stalwarts of 1962, while Ralph Terry emerged as a new star of the pitching staff. Terry led the AL in victories with 23 and, with the aid of a sensational game-ending stab of Willie McCovey's liner by Bobby Richardson, he was the winner of the seventh game of the Series. Whitey Ford added 17 wins in '62 and Bill Stafford chipped in with 14.

The 1963 American League pennant, which was to be the last for Ralph Houk, was much easier for the Yanks than '62. They beat out the White Sox by 10½ games as Whitey Ford led the AL in wins with 24, and 24-year old Jim Bouton won 21 after a 7-7 rookie campaign in '62. The Yanks won in '63 despite serious injuries to both Mantle and Maris that kept both of them out of the lineup for long periods of time. Elston Howard was one of the Yankee hitters who filled the offensive void by hitting .287 with 28 homers and 85 RBI which earned him Most Valuable Player honors. In addition rookie Joe Pepitone, who took over first base from the traded Moose Skowron, hit .271 with 27 homers and 89 RBI. The World Series of 1963, however, turned out to be a bitter disappointment for Houk as the Dodgers beat the Yanks four straight behind the pitching of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres.

The year 1964 was indeed a season of historical transition for the Yankees. Ralph Houk had moved into the front office as general manager and turned the managerial reins over to Yogi Berra. But it soon become obvious that the Yankee machine was beginning to wear down. As late as August, the Yankees found themselves in third place behind Baltimore and Chicago. Undaunted in the face of mounting criticism, Yogi rallied his troops to a 22-6 September surge that brought them a pennant most observers didn't believe they could win. It was a narrow one-game margin over the pitching-rich White Sox. Once again, it was Mantle (.303, 35 HR, 111 RBI) and Ford (17-6, 2.13 ERA) who spearheaded the pennant charge, but it would prove to be their last. Pepitone also hit 25 homers and drove in 100 runs. In the '64 World Series, Jim Bouton was the Yankee pitching hero with two wins and a 1.56 ERA, while Mantle contributed three homers and eight RBI. The total victory, however, went to the St. Louis Cardinals, who won in seven games.

Not soon after the '64 season, Ford, Mantle, Maris, Richardson, Kubek and Howard—the nucleus of the '60s five straight pennants—would all be gone. It would not be until 14 years later that George Steinbrenner would succeed in rebuilding the Yankee dynasty to its former greatness.

If there was one principal difference between the Yankee championship teams of the '60s and those of the preceding decade, it was a dropoff in overall depth. There were, however, a few more newcomers who broke into the Yankee lineup and made contributions—specifically Tom Tresh, Al Downing, Bouton and Stafford. Stafford had his big year in '62, while Bouton was a pitching mainstay in '63 and '64. Tresh won Rookie of the Year honors in '63 with 25 homers as the new Yankee leftfielder, and that same season Downing won 13 games after being recalled in June. Lastly, there was Mel Stottlemyre who came up in 1964, won 9 games down the stretch and added a World Series triumph over the Cardinals. Stottlemyre had three 20 victory seasons after that. They would all be the last harvest of the long-productive Yankee farm system until the '70s.



RALPH TERRY



TOM TRESH



AL DOWNING

The 1960's

MICKEY MANTLE— A Switch in Time

If the incredible string of Hall of Fame and All Star-calibre catchers is not proof enough of the Yankees' unending success story, then perhaps a glance out to center field might be in order. In the 20s, there was Earle Combs, lifetime b.a. .325, Hall of Fame. One year after his retirement in 1935, along came a youngster from San Francisco named Joe DiMaggio. And then, in 1952, DiMaggio was replaced in center by a strapping kid from Commerce, Okla. named Mickey Mantle. Now, all three are in the Hall of Fame.

But if Combs got there for his consistent high average hitting, and DiMaggio made it on his overall gifts of average, power and grace afield, Mantle reached Cooperstown on sheer natural ability and brute power. He is, without doubt, the greatest switch hitter to ever play the game. Ten times in his career he hit homers from each side of the plate in the same game.

Indeed, the Mantle record speaks for itself, but if there is one overall characteristic that stands out, it is power. He was the inspiration for the now famous "tape-measure homers." In 1953 at Griffith Stadium in Washington, Mantle hit a homer that was measured at 565 feet. A few years later, one of his homers caromed off the facade in the upper right-center field deck of Yankee Stadium—the closest anyone ever came to hitting one out of the stadium. Mantle finished his career with 536 homers which ranks sixth on the all-time list. There is, of course, no telling how many more he might have hit had he not been plagued by a series of crippling leg and knee injuries throughout his career.



There were three Most Valuable Player years in Mantle's career—the most memorable coming in 1956 when he won the triple crown with a .353 average, 52 homers and 130 RBI. The other two MVP years were 1957 when he hit .365 with 34 homers and 94 RBI, and 1962 when he hit .321 with 30 homers and 96 RBI. Mantle's greatest home run season was 1961 when he hit 52 only to finish runner-up to Roger Maris' record 61.

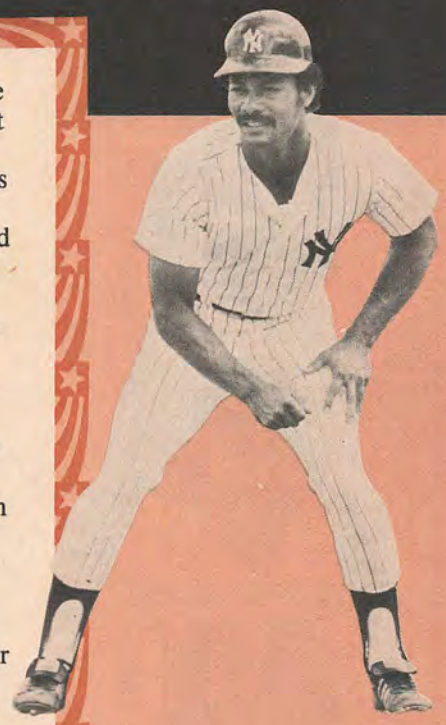
Mantle was also unsurpassed in World Series competition. His 18 home runs, 40 RBI and 42 runs-scored are all career records for the fall classic. In the 1952 World Series, particularly, Mantle hit .345, including a pair of homers—one of which won the pivotal sixth game against the Dodgers. He hit two more homers against the Dodgers in the '53 Series—one of them a grand slam—and victimized them for three more in the '56 classic.

On Sept. 18, 1965, the Yankees honored their great star with a special "day" in his honor. It was one of the most memorable days in Yankee Stadium history. Of course, Mantle had provided Yankee Stadium fans with many memorable days himself prior to that one. Like the 520-foot homer he hit on May 22nd, 1963—his second near-miss effort to become the first man ever to hit a fair ball out of the Stadium. Later that season, after being sidelined two months by a broken bone in his left foot, Mantle returned to the lineup as a pinch hitter and hit a game-tying homer against the Orioles. It was always the homers that Mantle left the fans remembering.

As a favor to the front office, Mantle stayed on longer than any of his contemporaries with the Yankees and even played first base in his final two seasons of 1967 and '68. Those extra years cost him a lifetime .300 average as he wound up at .298 despite having scaled the .300 mark 10 times during his career. He was the most physically gifted player of his time and in 1974, the Hall of Fame came knocking. Deservedly, Mickey made it in on his first try.

ROY WHITE
Bridging the 60's & 70's

The 1970's



Roy White wasn't a member of the Yankees' last pennant-winning team of the 1960's. He made his bow in Yankee pinstripes the following season—1965. It was, however, a testiment to his steady efficiency that be endured the barren years of the late '60's and was still contributing significantly to the pennant years of the 1970's.

It is a long-forgotten piece of Yankee trivia, but White, after spending one and a half uneventful seasons with the club, was sent to the Dodgers' Spokane farm team in 1967 where he was asked to hone his 3rd base skills. It proved to be an empty mission in that 2 years later, White found his permanent Yankee Stadium home—in left field.

He hit .296 in 1969 with 22 homers, 94 RBI and a league-leading 11 sacrifice flies. Left field had long been a trouble spot for the Yankees ever since the departure of Gene Woodling in 1954 and White, in filling that void thus became the first building block of the new Yankee dynasty of the 1970's.

In short, Roy White contributed in quiet, subtle ways during the Yankees' lean years and kept right on doing it when George Steinbrenner began surrounding him with a strong supporting cast. No team could attest to that better than the Royals who have felt the full brunt of White's batting wrath in three straight American League Championship Series. White hit .294 against the Royals pitching in the '76 playoff, while in his '77 Championship Series he hit .400. Last year of course, it was a Roy White homer that sealed the Yankees' 3rd straight AL pennant in the 4th game of the playoffs.

The Return of Billy The Kid

He was their most dangerous desperado in those thrilling World Series against the Dodgers during the 1950s. In the '52 Series, he made the famous lunging catch of Jackie Robinson's pop-up in the seventh inning of the seventh game which saved the Yankee victory. The following year, he tied a World Series record with 12 hits in 24 at-bats and buried the Dodgers with eight RBI. Pressure always made Billy Martin thrive as was evidenced by his .333 World Series average compared to his overall career mark of .257.

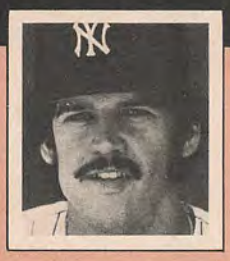
But in 1957, Yankee general manager George Weiss decided Martin had outlived his usefulness to the Yanks and peddled him to the Kansas City A's. Without his Yankee pinstripes, Martin never quite equalled that same fire as a player and he never again played in another Series. His inspirational hustle and drive was not lost on other owners, though, and when his playing days were over in 1961, it was obvious where his future lay—managing.

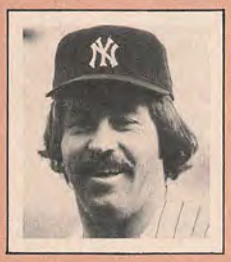
After successful managerial stints at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas where each time he turned mediocre ball clubs into contenders, Martin came back home in midseason 1975 when George Steinbrenner tapped him to replace Bill Virdon as Yankee manager. It was the fulfillment of a lifelong dream that Martin nurtured under his idol and mentor, Casey Stengel in the 1950's. It didn't take long for Billy Martin to restore the Yankees to where they were when he left them. His 1976 team won the AL east by 10½ games and went on to become the first Yankee team in 12 years to win an AL pennant. Although the Yankees lost the World Series to the Reds, Martin succeeded in winning it all in '77. The Yankees survived a nerve racking pennant race against the Orioles and the Red Sox that was decided on the next to last day of the season. Again they beat the Royals in the playoffs with Martin juggling his pitching brilliantly and coaxing 6⅔ innings of shutout relief from Sparky Lyle. The 6 game World Series triumph was almost anticlimactic.

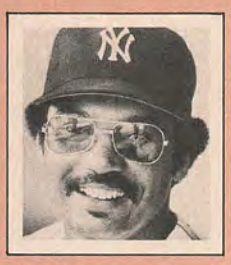


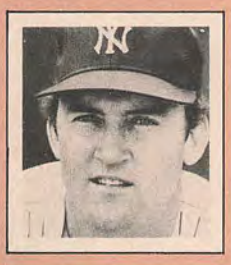
The 1970's

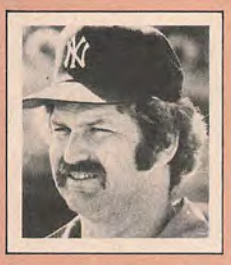
A PORTFOLIO OF YANKEE STARS

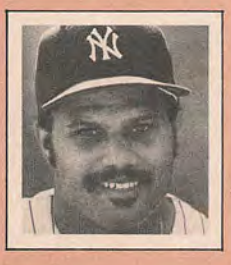












Ron Guidry — He came from the bayou country of Louisiana and, as the story has been told so many times now, he almost quit baseball back in 1976 after being sent down to the minor leagues again. The encouragement from his wife, Bonnie, persuaded Ron Guidry to give it another try and that is to the Yankees' great fortune. A 16-7 season in '77, capped by a win in both the play-offs and World Series, was followed by last year's incredible 25-3, 1.73 campaign and a unanimous Cy Young Award.

Catfish Hunter — The Yankees' first free agent, Catfish Hunter paid immediate dividends with his 23-14 season in 1975. But his most important wins as a Yankee came in the September stretch of 1978 when, after nearly two years of recurring arm and shoulder miseries, he won 9 of 11 decisions down the August-September stretch to spearhead the greatest team comeback in baseball history.

Reggie Jackson — The man they have come to call "Mr. October" brought his special kind of magic to the Yankees in 1977 and promptly played a major role in bringing the Yankees their first world championship since 1962. After hitting 32 homers and driving in 110 runs during the '77 season, Jackson made World Series history by hitting four straight homers—three of them in the sixth and deciding game. Last year, one of anguish for Jackson, was nonetheless capped by another productive World Series—.391, two homers and eight RBI.

Graig Nettles — Despite consistently delivering as one of the leading power hitters in the American League, it wasn't until the third game of last year's World Series when he made three spectacular plays at third base that the rest of the baseball world discovered Graig Nettles. He led the AL in homers with 32 in '76 and hit 37 in '77 and 27 in '78. That's 96 homers in three years. Add in what he does defensively and you have the Yanks' all-time best all 'round third baseman.

Thurman Munson — A worthy successor to Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard in the continuing string of great Yankee catchers is Thurman Munson. For three straight seasons, 1975-77, Munson hit over .300 and drove in over 100 runs. He was the AL MVP in 1976. In the World Series that year, he hit .529 in a losing cause. Last year, Munson shook off the injuries that plagued him throughout the season and drove in seven World Series runs versus the Dodgers.

Chris Chambliss — The quiet man of the Yankees, who showed his class by not complaining amid all the rumors he would be traded for Rod Carew this past winter, Chambliss has been one of the Yankees' most consistent run producers in their championship seasons of 1976-78. During that span, he drove in 96, 90 and 90 runs respectively. He will, of course, be most remembered for his ninth-inning homer in the fifth game of the 1976 playoffs that clinched the AL pennant against the Royals.

1976-1977- The Dynasty Revived

The 1970's

The years immediately following the 1964 pennant—when CBS bought controlling interest in the Yankees from Dan Topping and Del Webb—were among the most disappointing in the Yankee club history. At best they were mediocre. The farm system which had produced Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford an so many others suddenly went dry. When Ford, Mantle, Berra et al passed into retirement, there were no ready replacements. In short, the rest of the American League, given impetus by the free agent (college-high school) draft, had caught up to the Yankees.

Then, in 1973, enter George Steinbrenner. It was Steinbrenner's vision that to make money, you had to spend it. And that's exactly what the dynamic shipbuilder from Cleveland set out to do in restoring the Yankee dynasty to its former state.

First came a couple of key trades with Cleveland in which the Yankees acquired third baseman Graig Nettles for outfielders Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres after the 1972 season; and Chris Chambliss and Dick Tidrow in 1974 for pitchers Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline and Tom Buskey. Then, in what became a monumental transaction in the course of major league baseball, Steinbrenner signed Catfish Hunter who had been declared a free agent by a special arbitrator —on Dec. 31, 1974.

The free agent machinery thus set in motion, Steinbrenner carefully "picked his spots" in the first official free agent draft of 1976 and signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett. A year earlier—in December of 1975—there were two other significant trades that would pay rich dividends toward bringing the Yankees back to the top. From California, in exchange for Bobby Bonds, came Ed Figueroa and Mickey Rivers, while from Pittsburgh, second baseman Willie Randolph in return for pitcher Doc Medich. There was one other deal, early on in the Steinbrenner regime, which was significant. On December 7, 1973, the Yankees got Lou Piniella from the Royals for pitchers Lindy McDaniel and Ken Wright.

Thus, in four years Steinbrenner managed to accomplish what many of his peers still have been unable to do. In 1976, the Yankees, aided by Nettles' league-leading 32 homers, Figueroa's 19 wins, Hunter's 17, Chambliss' 96 RBI and Rivers' 312 average and 95 runs scored, won their first pennant in 12 years. Thurman Munson, one of the few successful products of the Yankee farm system in the pre-Steinbrenner years, was the Most Valuable Player in '76 with a .302 average and 105 RBI.

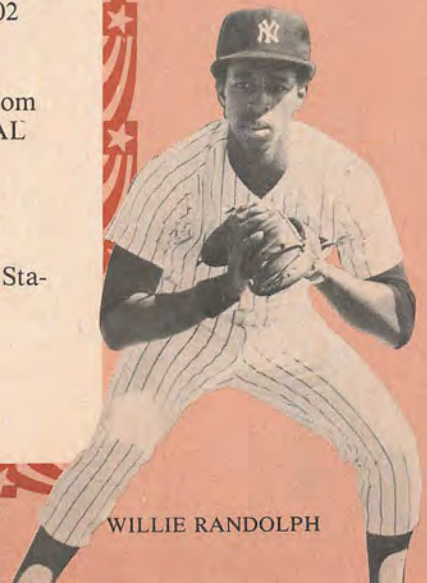
The following season, with Jackson, Gullett, and Bucky Dent (obtained from the White Sox for Oscar Gamble) added to the cast, the Yanks repeated as AL champs and added the World Series crown—their first since 1962—to their booty. There was also another farm system product to make good in '77—a young left-hander named Ron Guidry who won 16 games during the regular season and one each in the playoffs and Series. Suddenly, it was 1961, 1953, 1941, 1936 and 1927 all over again. The glory years had returned to Yankee Stadium—brought back by an energetic shipbuilder from Cleveland.



LOU PINIELLA



DON GULLET

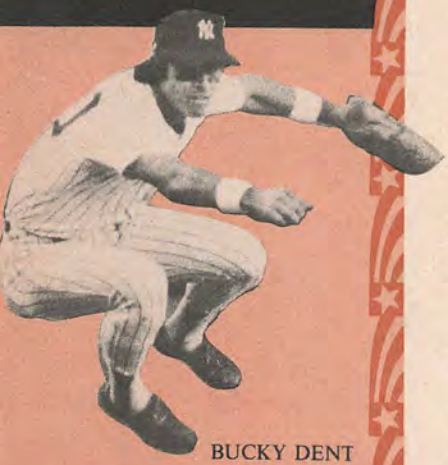


WILLIE RANDOLPH

The 1970's



1978 The Modern Miracle



BUCKY DENT



GRAIG NETTLES

RICH GOSSAGE



It was sometime during the 1977 season and Bob Lemon was at the time managing the Chicago White Sox. "You know," Lemon said to a New York reporter on a day the Yankees were in Chicago, "I can't wait to get up in the morning and read the papers about you guys. It's even more exciting than 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.' "

Such is the ever-changing, unpredictable nature of baseball. For little could Lemon know at the time that a year later he would be an integral part of that so-called Yankee "soap opera" and he would be saying: "If you tried to sell this script to Hollywood, they'd say it was too far-fetched. Even Disney would reject it."

But it happened sure enough and because of its seemingly impossible script they came to call it "the modern miracle."

The first half of the season might otherwise have been forgotten by Yankee fans except for its relevance to the eventual astonishing outcome. First there were the injuries which at one point kayoed the Yankees' double play combo of Willie Randolph and Bucky Dent. In addition, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson also were sidelined for lengthy periods. The pitching, meanwhile, was hit the hardest with Don Gullett, Andy Messersmith and Catfish Hunter all scratched from the starting rotation by arm ailments. In short, the Yankees were crippled up the middle—the most critical part of a ball club. Further complicating the Yankee woes was the turbulent managerial change on July 24 when Billy Martin resigned and was replaced by Lemon, who had earlier in the season been fired by the White Sox. By July 19, the Yankees were in fourth place, 14 games behind the AL East Division-leading Red Sox. No team in the history of baseball had ever come from so far back this late in the season to win a flag.

There was no way of foretelling the events to come. Dent and Randolph returned to the lineup; a miraculous "arm manipulation" restored Hunter to the form which had helped him win 20 games in so many of the seasons past; the pitching rotation fell into form; and through it all, there was Ron Guidry who, when almost everyone else failed, methodically kept winning...and winning...and winning.

Of course, the most important win Guidry would get came on Oct. 1 in Fenway park when, aided by Dent's three-run homer off Mike Torrez which wiped out a 2-0 deficit and Rich Gossage's 2⅔-inning relief effort, the Yankees beat the Red Sox 5-4 in only the second playoff in American League history. The comeback story did not end there as the Royals and, finally, the Dodgers would discover. For the third straight year, the Yankees wiped out the Royals in the playoffs—this time in four games rather than five.

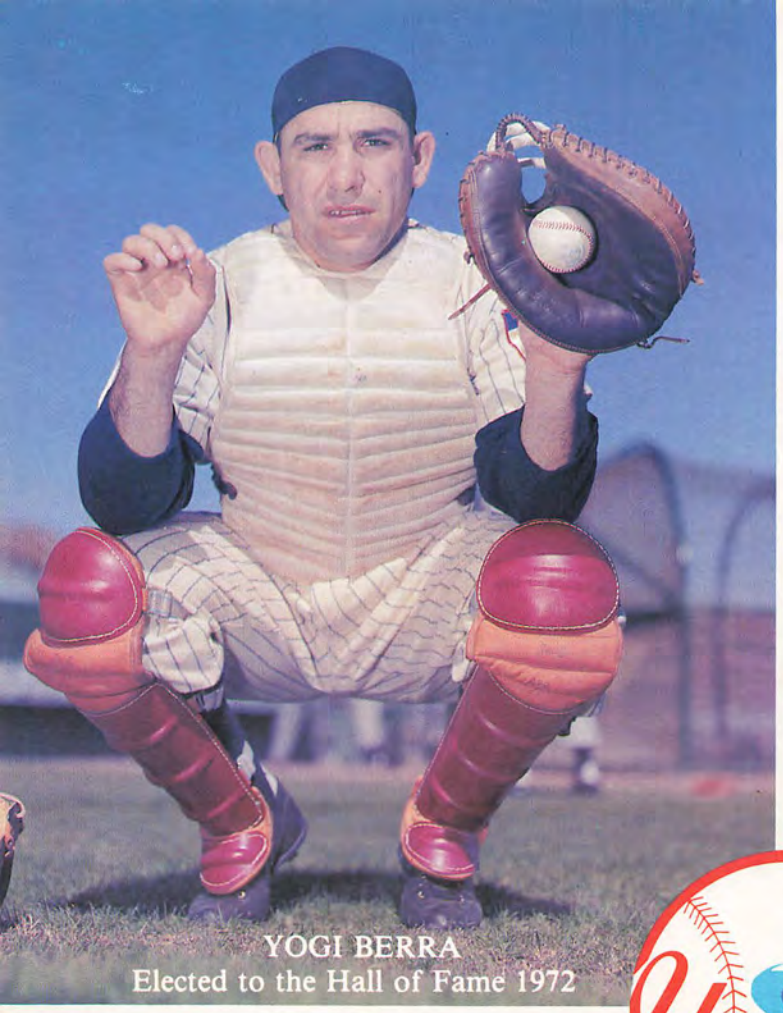
The World Series versus the Dodgers completed the miraculous Yankee story of 1978 and, like everything leading up to it, the heroes were unlikely. Specifically, there was Brian Doyle, a last-minute roster addition because of an injury to Willie Randolph, who batted .438. And once again, there was Dent, who walked away with the Series MVP award with seven RBI and an overall .417 average.

After spotting the Dodgers the first two games in Los Angeles, the Yanks—as they had all year long—came back to win it all—in four straight. Typically, there was Guidry winning the third game, scattering seven hits and being aided by Graig Nettles' defensive wizardry, while in the sixth and final game, it was Hunter turning in a vintage performance for seven innings and Gossage holding the Dodgers scoreless over the final two. Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the seventh inning sealed the "Modern Miracle." Bob Lemon was right. It WAS even too far-fetched for Hollywood!

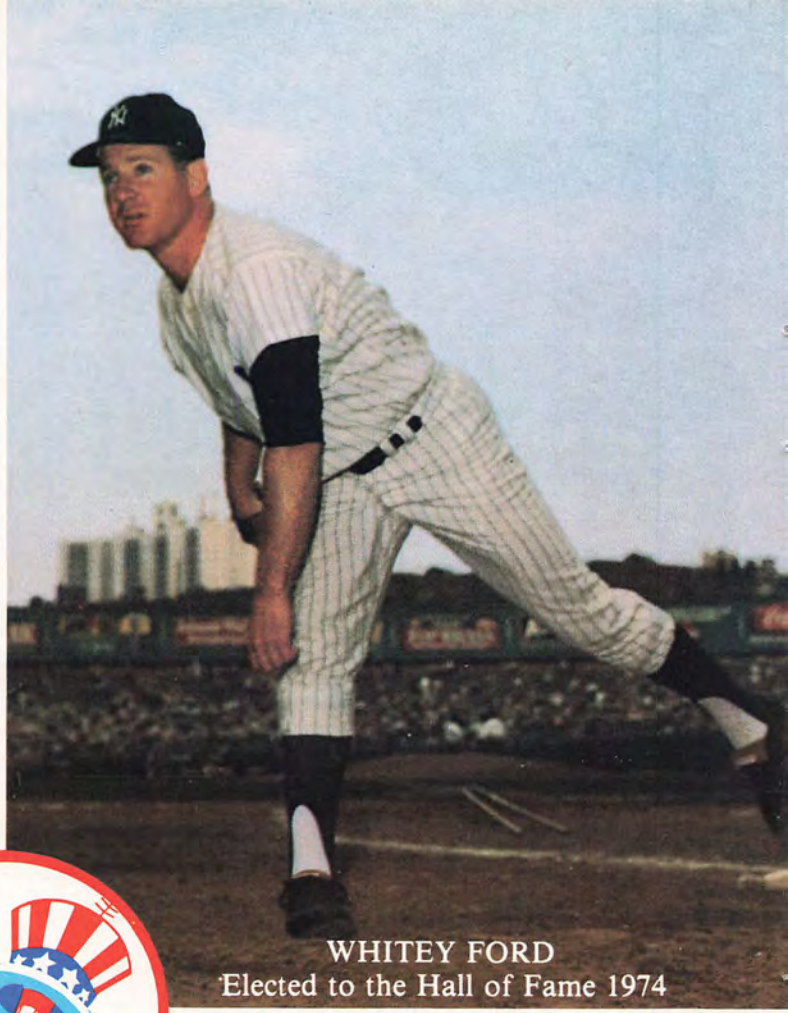
Designed by STAN ARNOLD/GRAPHICS, written by BILL MADDEN
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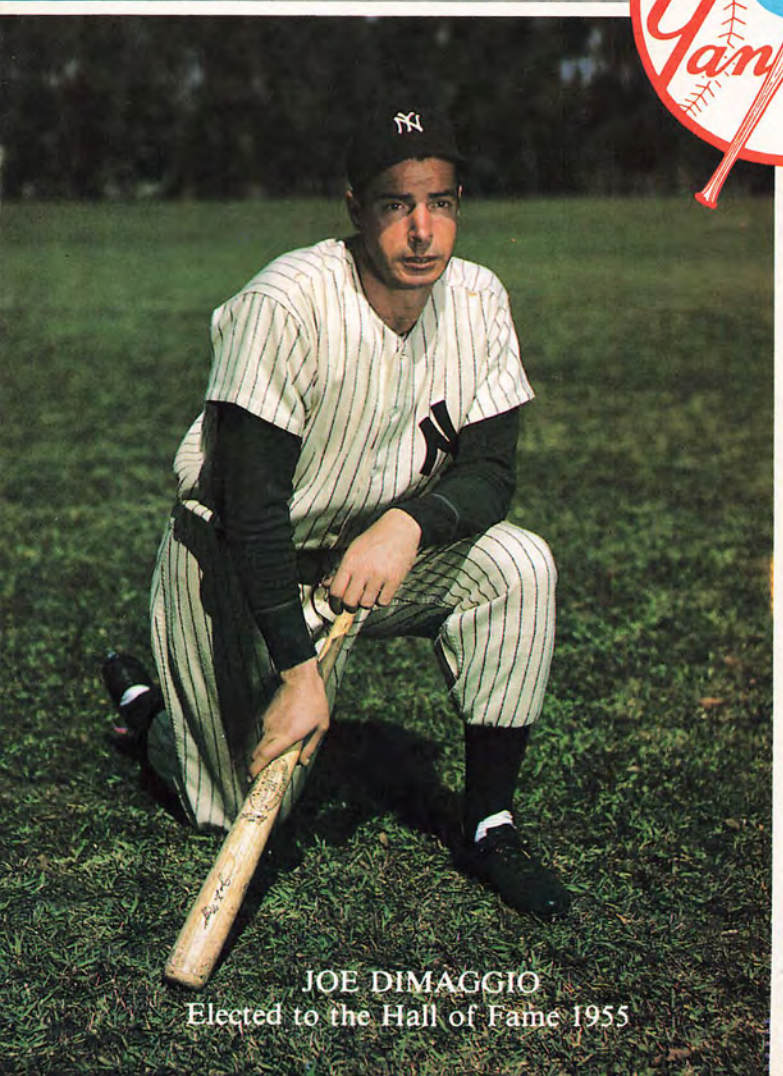
ROGER MARIS
MICKEY MANTLE
115 Combined
Home Runs 1961



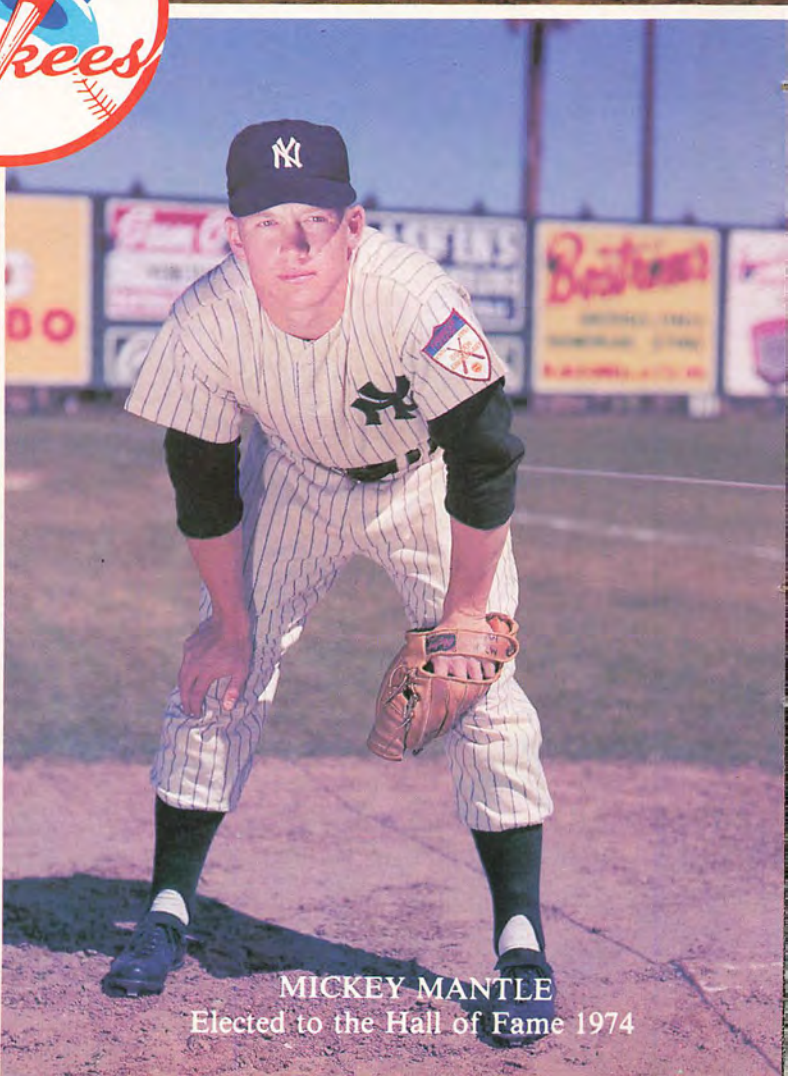
YOGI BERRA
Elected to the Hall of Fame 1972



WHITEY FORD
Elected to the Hall of Fame 1974

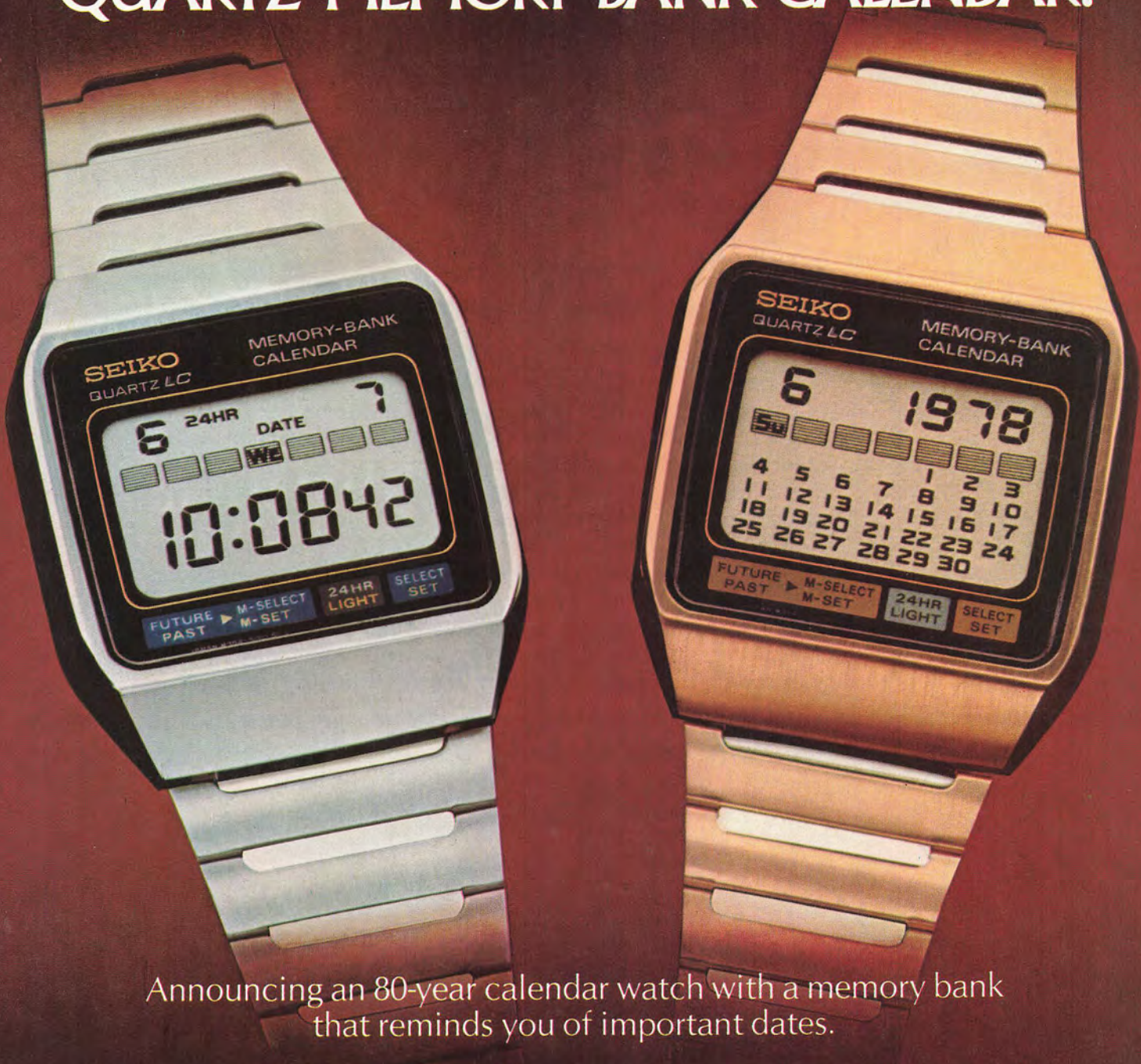


JOE DIMAGGIO
Elected to the Hall of Fame 1955



MICKEY MANTLE
Elected to the Hall of Fame 1974

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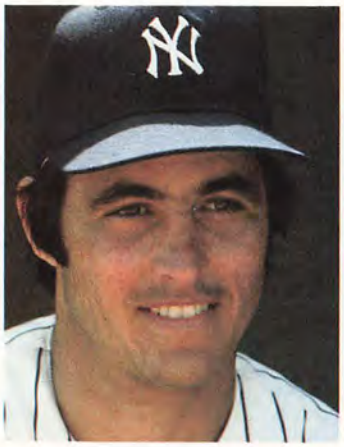
You can pre-program dates to remember in the 12 months ahead. When the appropriate calendar month is displayed, those dates flash as a reminder. In the time mode, a special "memo" mark flashes to remind you. Seiko Quartz.

Models shown (left to right): FX005M, $225 and FX006M, $275. All prices suggested retail.

SEIKO

Seiko is the Official Timer of the World Champion New York Yankees.

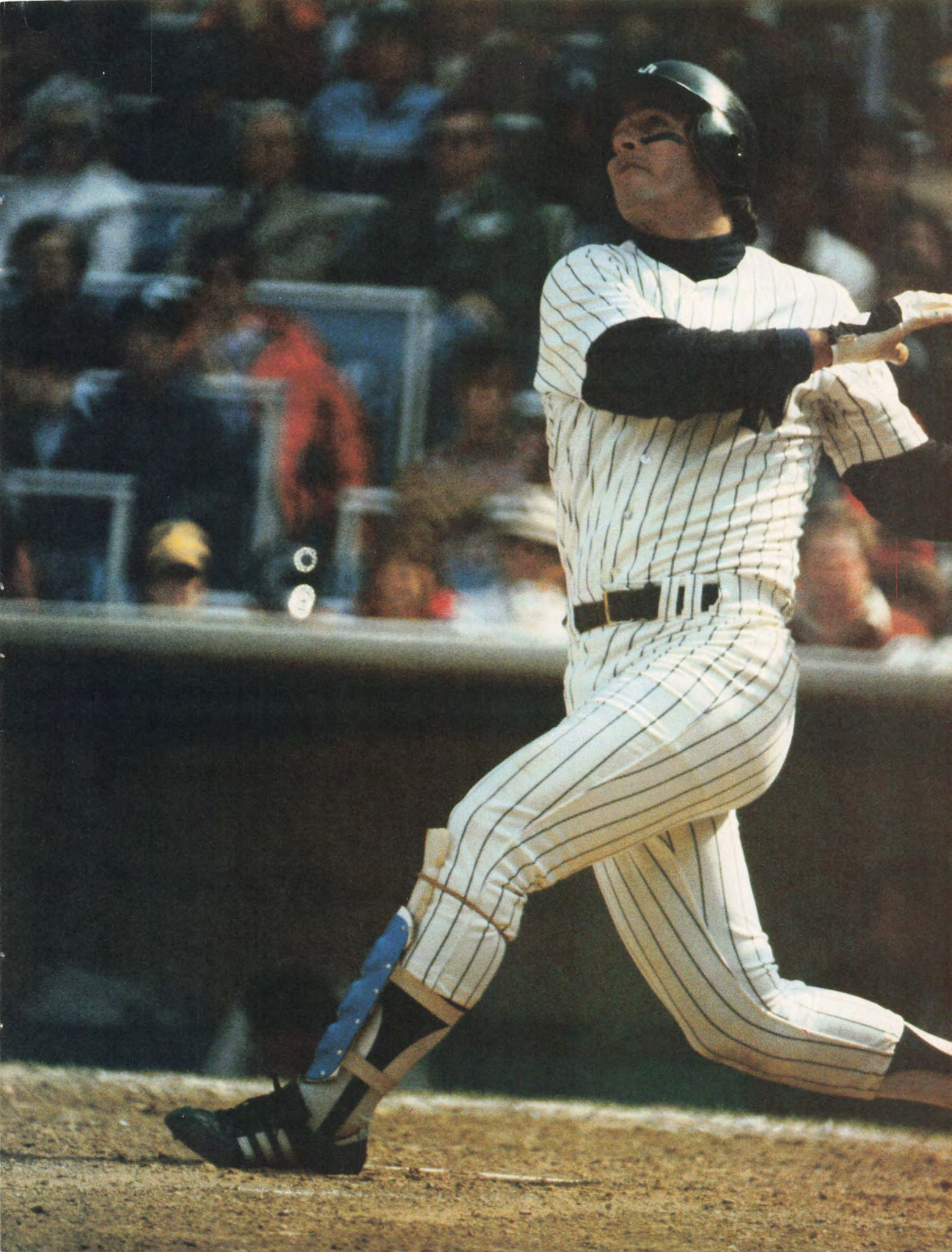
20





Bucky Dent 1978 was a distressing year for Bucky Dent...until game #163 and beyond. Until that time, Bucky had been hampered by injuries for the first time in his career. In fact, he had missed only 17 games in his first four years as a major leaguer. ■ But Bucky Dent became a household name starting with the magnificent playoff game in Boston. As everyone knows, it was Bucky's three-run blast into the famous Fenway screen that gave the Yanks a lead they never relinquished. And that was just the start of things for the 27-year old shortstop with the matinee idol looks. ■ In the A.L. Championship Series, Bucky was a key figure and finished second in RBI's to Jackson as the Yanks took the Royals in four games. Then came the World Series: .417 batting average, seven RBI's and his usual steady defense. Suddenly, Bucky was the World Series M.V.P. in demand for movies, talk shows and banquets. It was the stuff dreams are made from, but nobody knows better than Bucky Dent because it took hard work and determination to reach that high plateau.





9



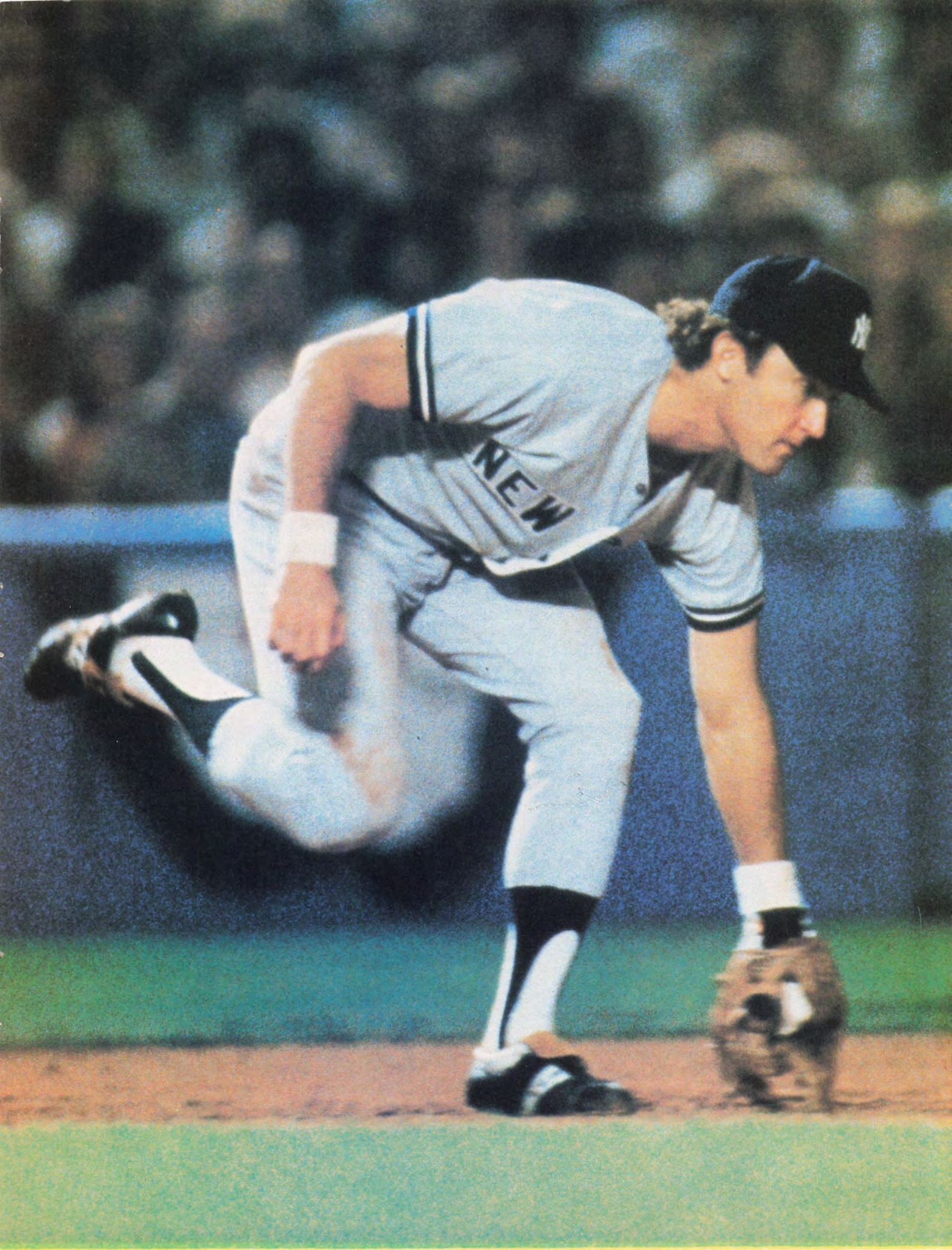


Graig Nettles

In the six seasons Graig Nettles has been a Yankee, he has shown the same outstanding play day in and day out. But it was not until the third game of the 1978 World Series that he received acclaim as the top defensive third baseman in baseball. Graig's sparkling, diving stabs saved the Yankees throughout the contest and turned the fall classic around. ■ In addition to giving the L.A. Dodgers nightmares with his glove, he has been equally efficient with the bat. In playing over 150 games for his ninth season running, Graig was once again one of the top home run hitters (27) in the game. Only four players in the last five years have hit more home runs than this Yankee third sacker. ■ In 1978, Graig set the All-time Yankee fielding percentage mark (.975) for a third baseman locking up his second Gold Glove in a row. He was also named the All-time Yankee third baseman in a 1977 poll conducted by a panel of sportswriters. Puff's wizardry with the glove demonstrates the importance of defense as he anchors the Yankee infield in their quest for a third consecutive World Championship.

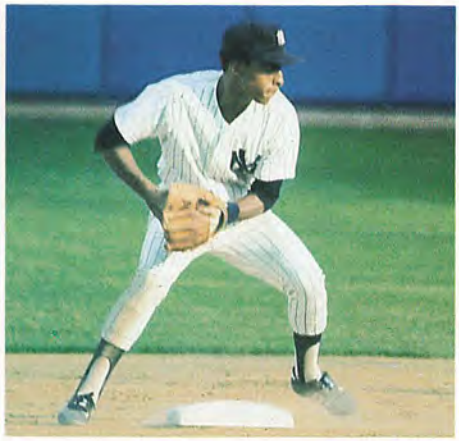


MANNY MILLAN/SPORTS ILLUSTRATED


NEW

30





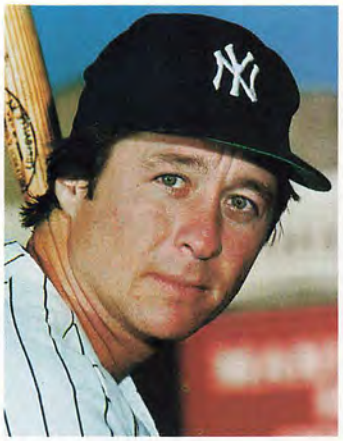
Willie Randolph He's been with the Yankees for three years and all three years they've gone to the World Series. He's been named to the All Star team two times. Twice in his career he's stolen 35 or more bases and scored over 85 runs. In 1978 he finished fifth in the league in on-base percentage, led the Yanks in walks and hit a fine .279. Sounds like this man has had a heckuva career. ■ But Willie Randolph has accomplished all that and much more...and he won't even be 25 years old until July! His career, most obviously, is still far ahead of him. Willie has already served notice that he is one of the finest, if not the finest, of all the A.L.'s second basemen. And he teams with Bucky Dent to give the Yankees one of the best young double play combinations in baseball. ■ Willie has been somewhat hampered by injuries in the past, but through hard work and plenty of rest it looks as though he's quite ready for this season. This quiet, private New Jersey resident was raised in Brooklyn and played his high school ball at Tilden. With proven success at each level of his career, Willie would like to keep one record constant: his record of having been on World Series teams in each of his Yankee years.

Willie Randolph





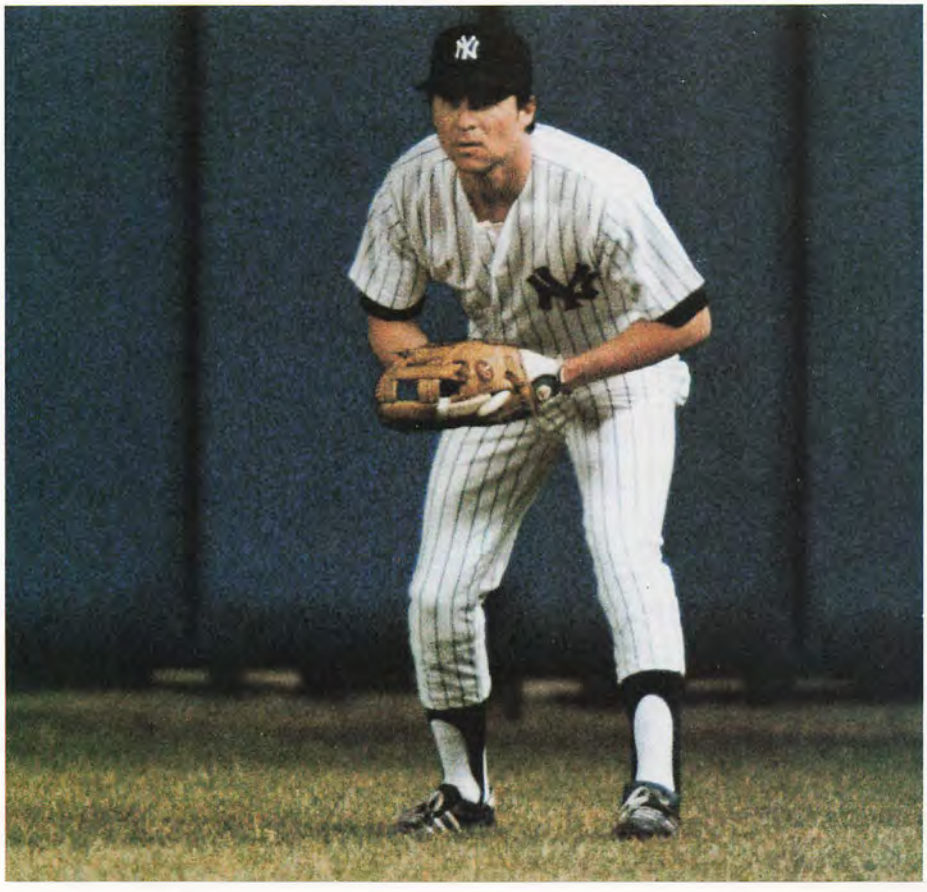
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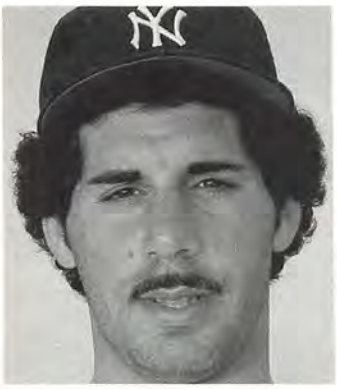




Bobby Murcer

It's been four and a half years since Bobby Murcer's been seen roaming the outfield in Yankee pinstripes, but now he's back! During the interim he played in the National League with the Giants and the Cubs, but now the Oklahoma City native is here where he belongs...and the great fan reaction proves that point! ■ This 5'11", 180 pounder with the infectious smile, called his move back to the Big Apple "tremendous" and it made him "the happiest I've ever been." One of baseball's steadiest performers, Bobby can always be counted on to hit around .280 and be among the club's top run producers. As a five time All-Star, he may be just the man to fuel the Yankee drive for another American League Eastern Division Title. Who knows? This handsome Yankee may be the catalyst to another World Championship.







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Paul Mirabella

Paul Mirabella, a lefthanded pitcher acquired from Texas in the off-season, proved once and for all that you can go home again. Born and bred in New Jersey, this 25-year old product of Montclair State is back in the Metropolitan Area hoping to make his mark as a relief pitcher. ■ Racing from the bullpen to clean up someone else's mess wasn't always Paul's forte. In the Ranger minor league organization, he was hurling exclusively in the starting rotation. Paul's promotion to Texas in late 1978 saw him start four games and see relief action in six others. In his very first Texas apparance, he struck out eight batters. ■ So Paul Mirabella returns home looking for a spot on the Yankee roster. There is no doubt that his experience as both a starter and a reliever should aid him greatly. Welcome home, Paul!





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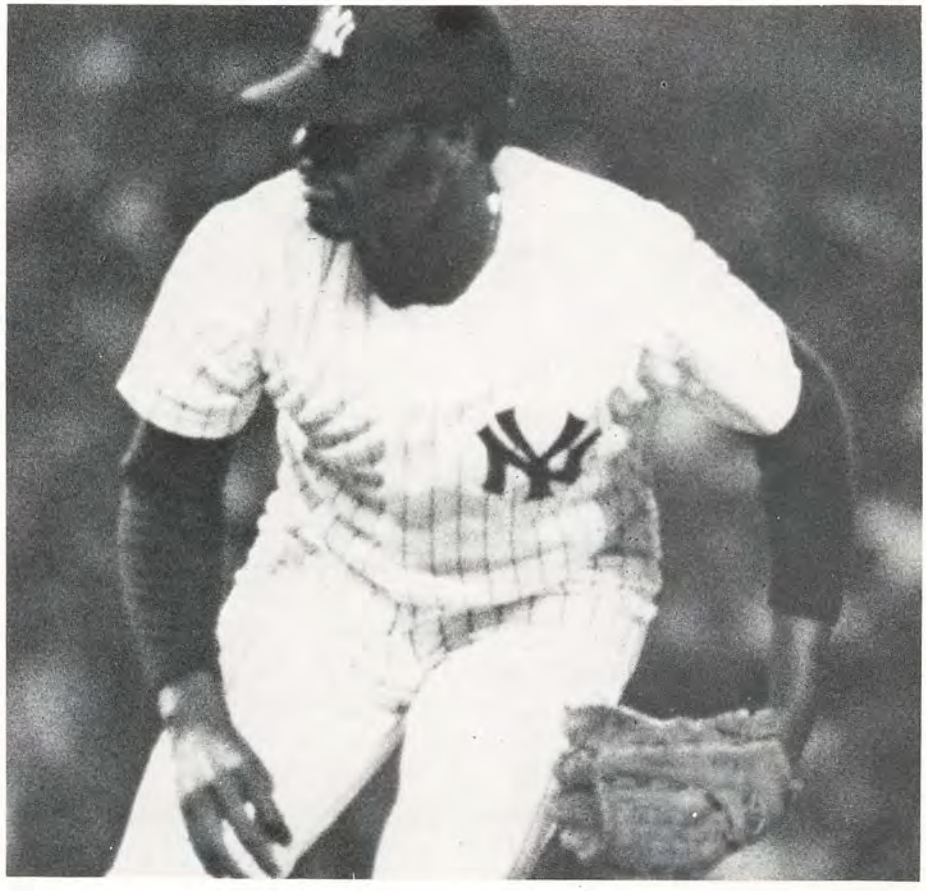
Darryl Jones

When you first look at Darryl Jones, his physique reminds you of a body builder, perhaps an aspirant for Mr. Universe. But no, Darryl Jones does not pump iron for show, D.J. works himself into shape so that he can pump line drives off the outfield walls. And seven years of minor league ball have given him enough confidence to do just that! ■ Darryl's younger brother, Lynn, is a member of the Detroit Tigers and you can bet that these Jones boys keep up with each other. Each day the box scores will be read, the names checked and the stats recorded. Soon, Darryl hopes, we'll all be checking the name D. Jones in the Yankee box scores.

53



Ray Burris Ray Burris knew that a trade was imminent, but he never imagined that the World Champion New York Yankees possessed a keen interest in his services. The tall, good-looking righthander had been a member of the Chicago Cubs organization for his entire career, but now he was leaving windy Wrigley Field for the big ballpark in the Bronx. ■ For three consecutive years, Ray had struck out 100 plus batters, but in 1978 this crafty 29 year old missed that mark by only six strikeouts. The 6'5", 195 pounder also led the Cubs in wins in 1975 and 1976. ■ Years of hard work and dedication at Southwestern State have paid off as Ray earned his BA degree in recreational leadership. His cool, calm style can only be regarded as an asset when dealing with today's youngsters and with the big bats of opposing players in pressure situations.

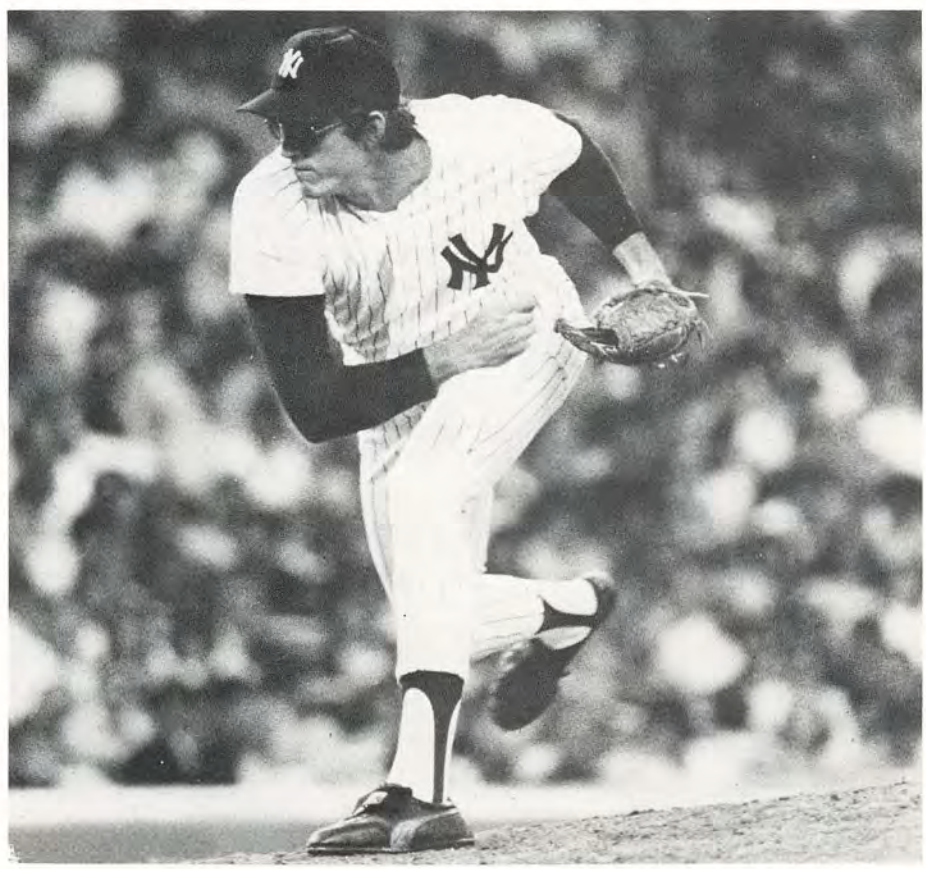




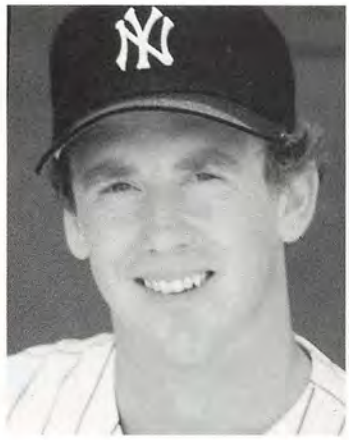


39

Ron Davis When you are asked to replace Goose Gossage as the number one relief pitcher on the best team in baseball, you are being asked to do a job that no one else could handle. If that means throwing ninety-mile-an-hour fastballs to some of the best hitters in the game, then hurl you must. So Ron Davis zips the fastball with authority of a 10 year veteran...and some of the best in the game take that long walk back to the bench. ■ After coming over from Chicago for Ken Holtzman in 1978, Ron Davis worked at West Haven and posted a 9-2 record with a 1.50 ERA. His talents were far beyond those needed at the Double AA level, so he was inserted in four games at the end of '78. At the start of the '79 campaign, he went back, but this time he went to Columbus at the Triple AAA level. In the thick of the pennant race, you can be sure he'll be at the Stadium doing what he knows he has to do: save those cliffhangers!



11

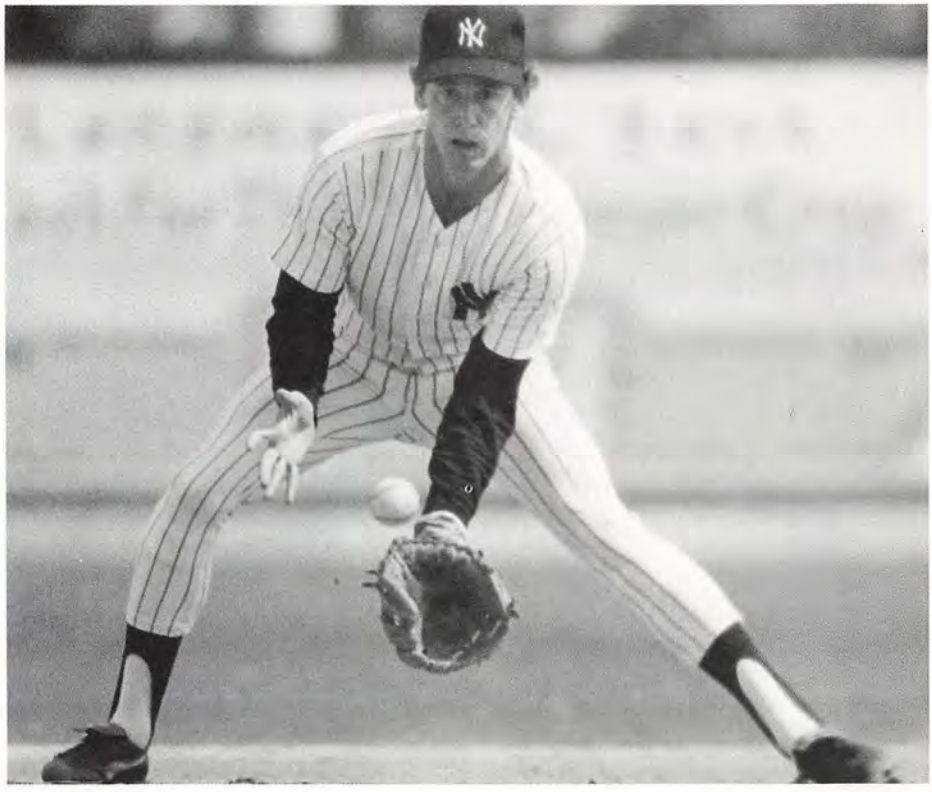


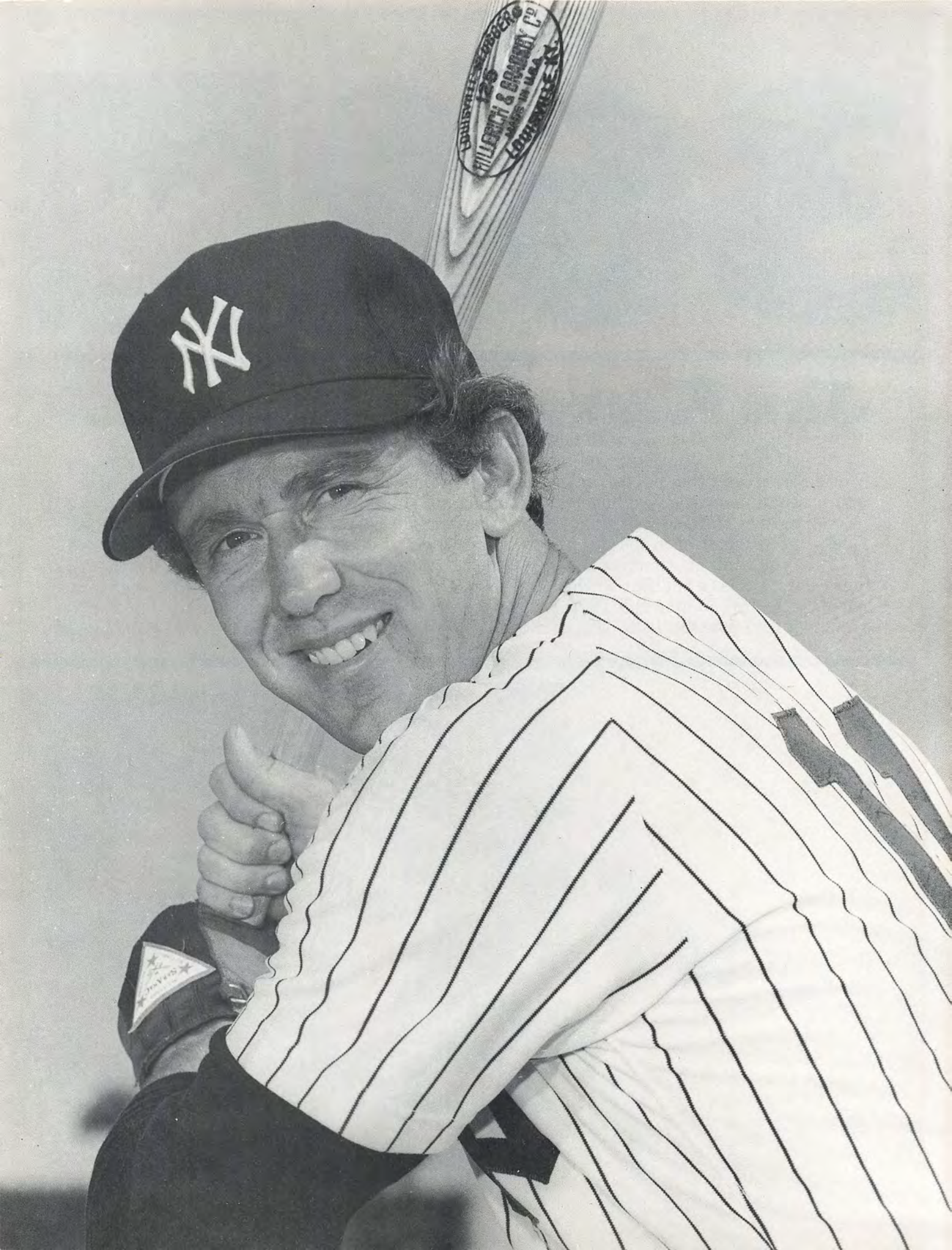


Fred Stanley

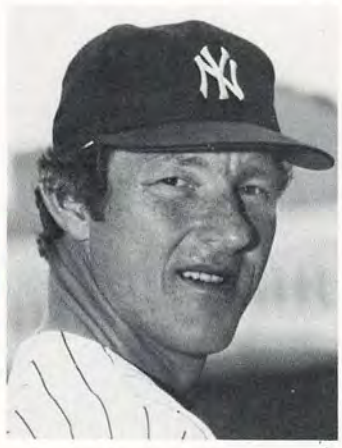
Fred Stanley has been deemed one of the finest utility infielders in baseball today. He is the Yankees ace in the hole, and the infield suffers no letdown when he is called upon to perform. ■ The number one Yankee shortstop in '75 and '76, Stanley found himself moving to the bench, when Bucky Dent arrived, and there he showed his versatility and ability to play second base and third base as well as shortstop. ■ Last year, Freddie filled in more than adequately when Dent was hampered by injuries. His grand slam home run off Mike Torrez at Boston on June 20th keyed the Yankees 10-4 victory, and he added a ninth inning single to beat the Tigers in Detroit a couple of days later. ■ "Chicken" has hit one other grand slam as a Yankee, September 8, 1973 in Yankee Stadium, the last one ever hit in the old Stadium. But Fred Stanley is more than the answer to a trivia question...he provides the answer when Bob Lemon turns to his bench for infield support. And Lem feels a certain security from knowing he has one of the best in the business to turn to.






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125
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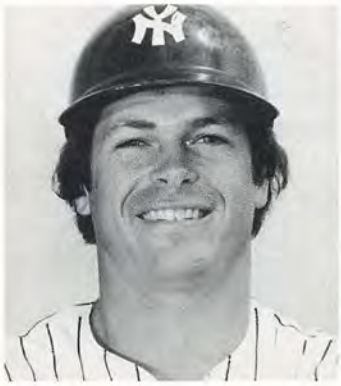
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Jim Kaat Few, if any pitchers, know hitters like Jim Kaat. He's spent 19 years in the big leagues with both National and American League clubs. He has been on Playoff teams (Minnesota and Philadelphia) in both leagues, but he has never reached the World Series. Now that he is a Yankee, Jim hopes things will change. ■ Jim can mix experience and baseball knowledge well enough to do the job. Middle and late inning appearances, as well as spot starting, are what "Kitty" lives on. 261 career victories have given him the finesse to handcuff even the most dangerous hitters. In fact, Jim is second only to Gaylord Perry as the winningest active hurler in baseball and that is good enough for 24th on the All Time list. ■ Kaat's addition to the Yankee staff gives them three pitchers with 200 or more career victories (Hunter and Tiant are the others). The last club to boast that many 200 game winners was the 1956 Cleveland Indians with Early Wynn, Bob Feller, and Bob Lemon.







47

Bruce Robinson

Young Bruce Robinson was purchased from the Oakland A's just prior to Spring Training this year. Robinson batted a healthy .299 with the A's triple-A club in Vancouver last year and drove in 73 runs. After being promoted late in the season, the left hand hitting catcher appeared in 28 games and showed great promise. ■ A graduate of Stanford University, the 25 year old Robinson was a number one draft pick following a senior year in which he set a school record for home runs and was named to the All-American team. Since then, the 6-2, 195 pounder has steadily progressed through the minors. Now he finds himself wearing the proud Yankee uniform, and all concerned are certainly glad he is.



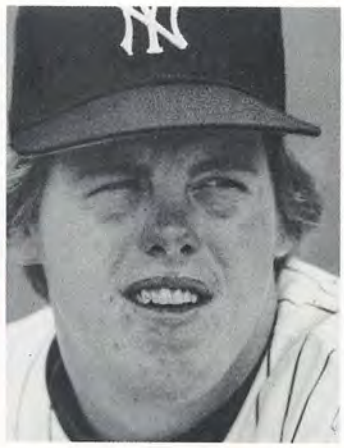


24

Brad Gulden

Brad Gulden joined the Yankee roster just four days prior to the first Spring Training workout of 1979. Gulden had previously been in the Dodger system where he has batted .284 or above for each of the last three seasons, moving one notch up the ladder every year. Last year, the 22 year old catcher hit .294 in triple-A ball, and his left hand hitting stroke accounted for 72 RBI's. Brad also led Pacific Coast League receivers in putouts, assists, and double plays, and displayed a powerful throwing arm. ■ A fine athlete, Goldie played football and basketball in high school in addition to being a four year baseball letterman. A native of the Minnesota north country, the 5-11, 175 pounder enjoys hunting and fishing in the off-season. But it's his in-season ability that makes him valuable Yankee property now.

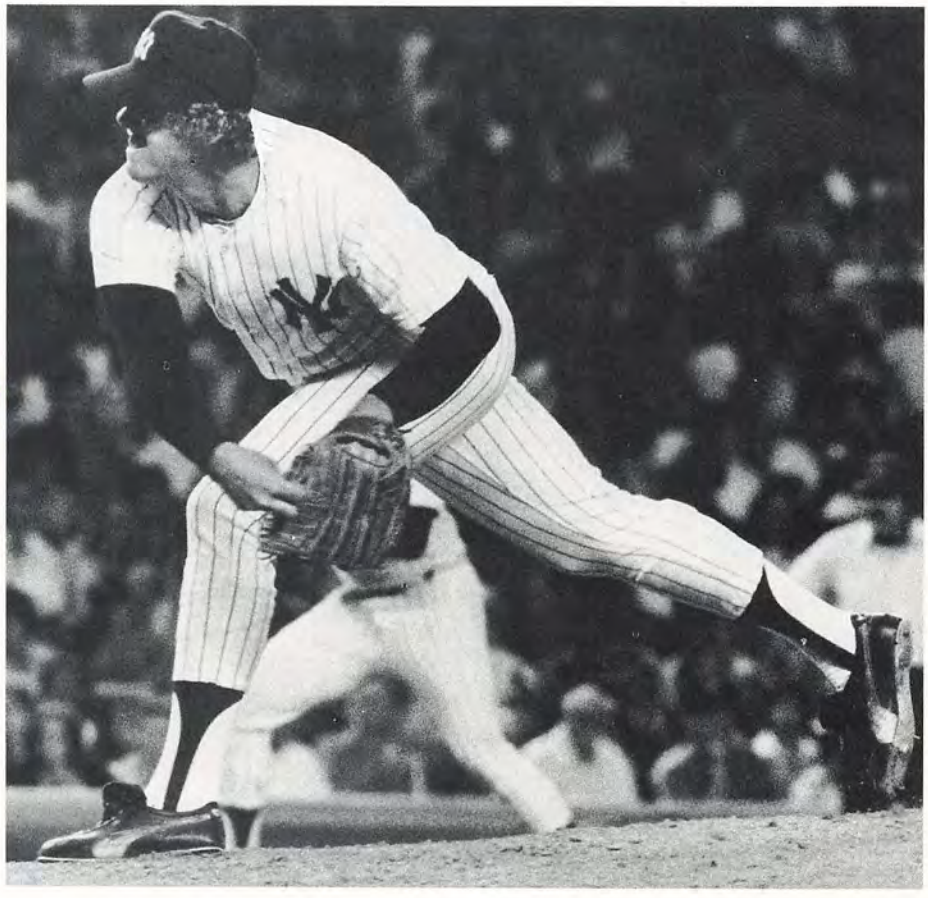
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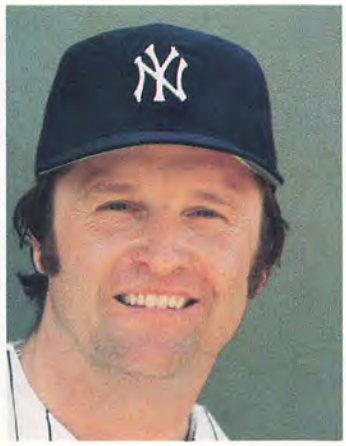


Ken Clay In mid-1978 a pulled chest muscle left Ken Clay on the disabled list. But the 25-year old righthander recovered to pitch in some mighty important games for the Yanks. ■ Two of Kenny's finest moments came late in the campaign. He pitched six strong innings of five-hit relief at Fenway Park to win game one of the big September Yankee sweep of the Red Sox. Then Ken was called upon to pitch under great pressure in the first game of the ALCS and he came through with three and two-thirds innings of no-hit relief to preserve Jim Beattie's two-hitter over the Royals. ■ This Lynchburg, Virginia native, long regarded as one of the top pitchers in the Yankee organization, knows it will be tough breaking into the starting rotation. But he'll be prepared to fill in anywhere and his versatility as a spot starter, long reliever and short reliever will make him a valuable man to have around.

Ken Clay



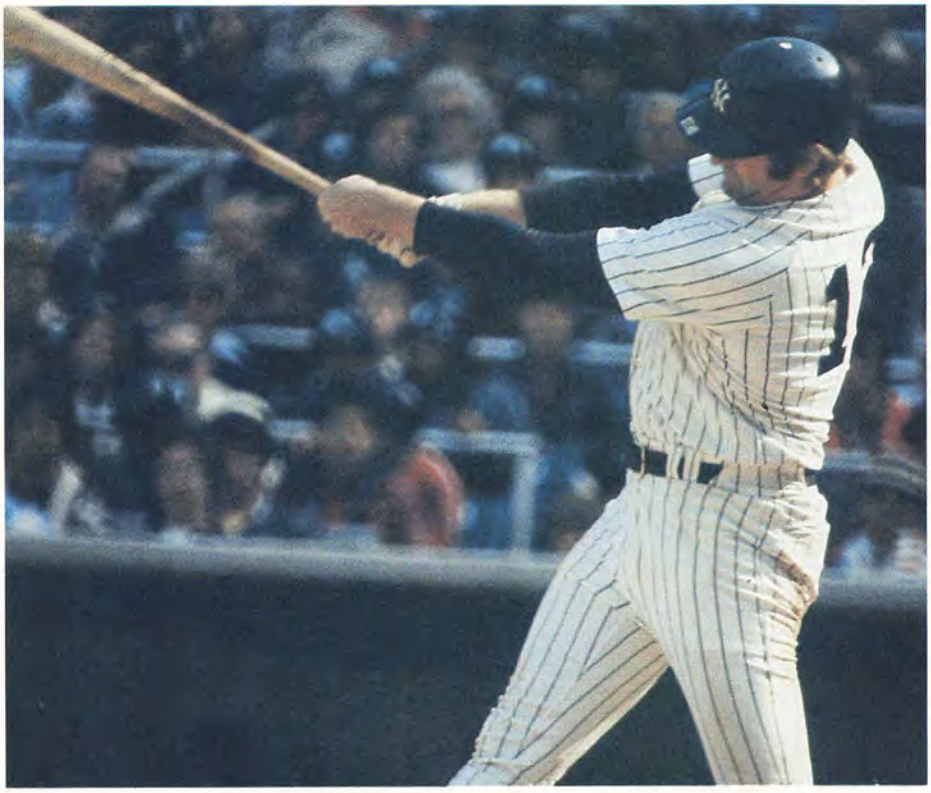




12

Jim Spencer

The Yankees are fortunate to have not one, but two Gold Glove first basemen. That's right, Jim Spencer has won the Gold Glove on two different occasions, including 1977, one year before Chris Chambliss received his for fielding excellence. ■ Spence joined the Yankees during the winter of '77 and has proved to be an excellent addition to the Yankee lineup both as a backup to Chambliss and as a lefthanded designated hitter. Jim possesses the highest fielding percentage of any first baseman in history. ■ But it's more than ability with the glove that makes Spencer so valuable. He also knows what to do with a bat in his hands. After hitting 18 home runs in '77, Jim hit four more in his first nine games as a Yankee. He also finished the season as a .292 pinch-hitter, including a memorable pinch grand slam on May 26th that beat the Blue Jays. ■ It's that subtle quality of being able to beat the other team with either the bat or glove that prompted the Yankees to bring Jim Spencer to New York and, needless to say, he looks much better in Yankee pinstripes than in any rival uniform.





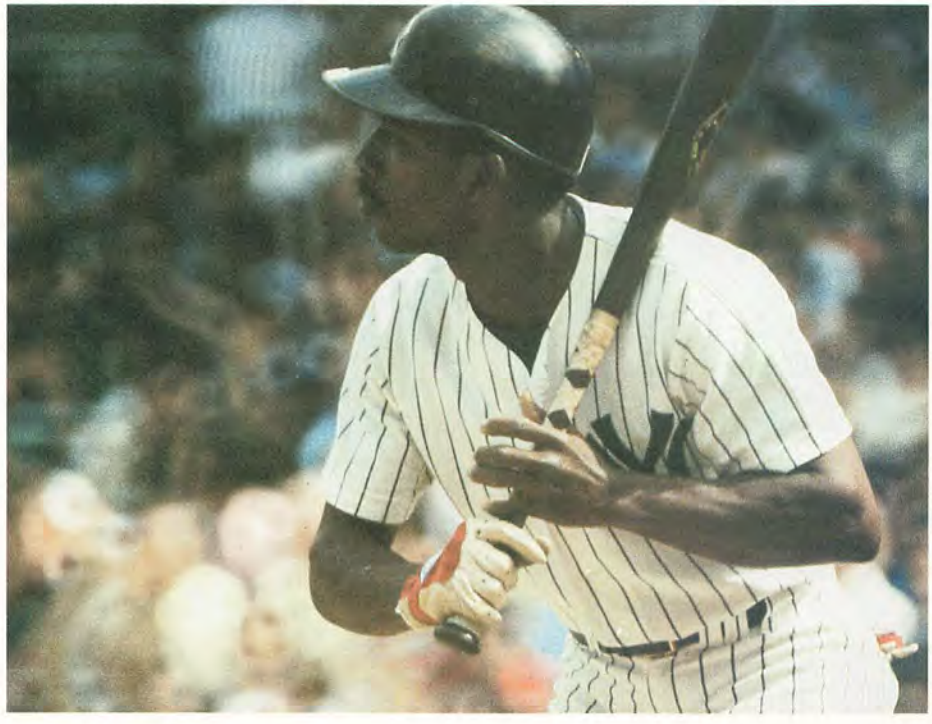
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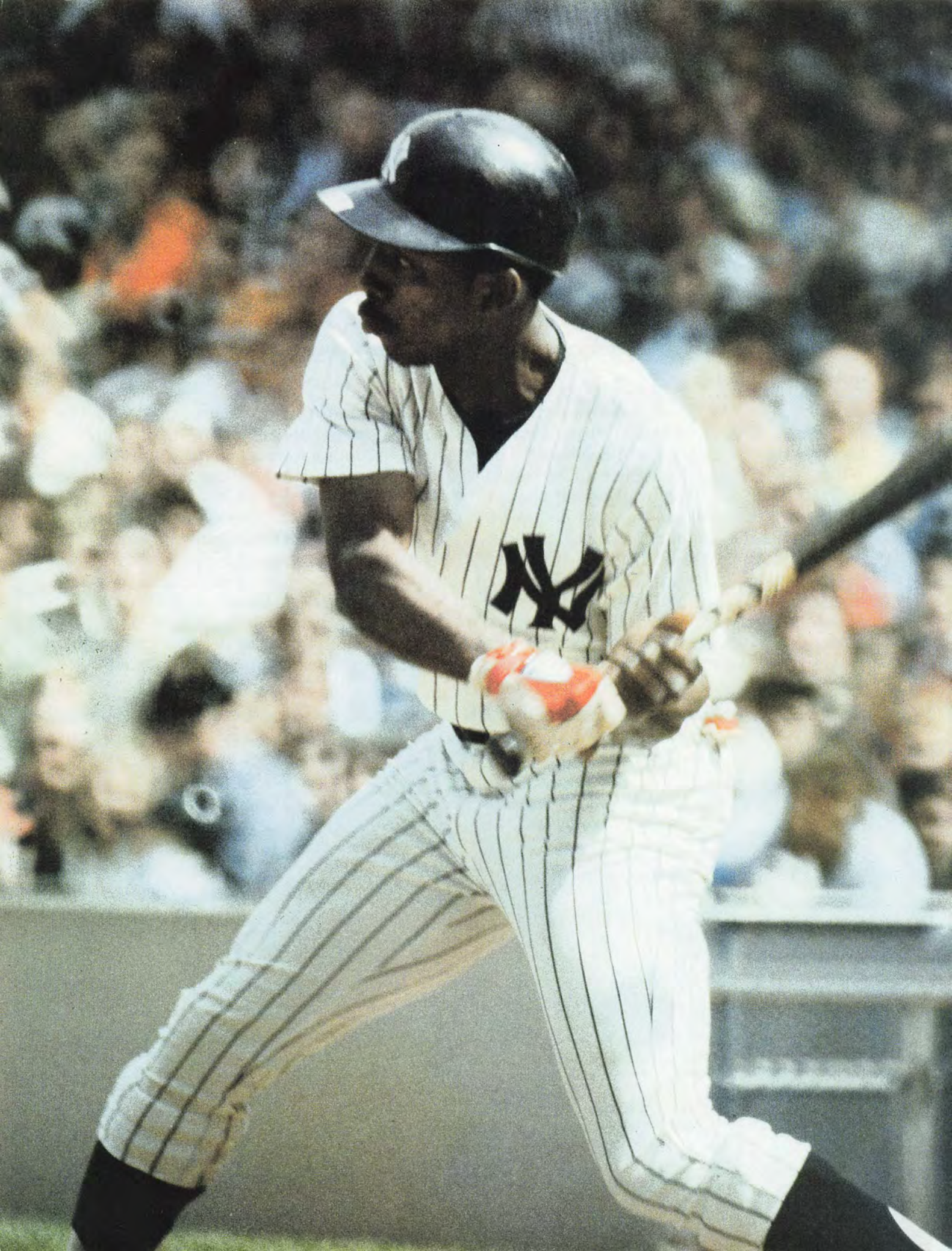




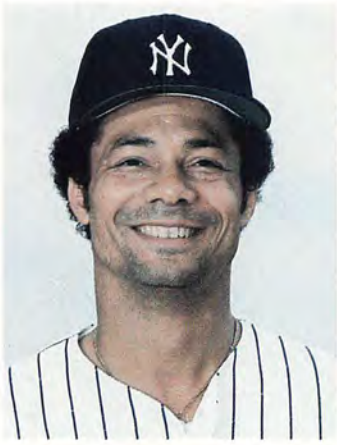
Mickey Rivers

Since arriving at Yankee Stadium in 1976, Mickey Rivers has been the catalyst of the Yankee offense. Opposing pitchers will tell you that he is not an easy out by any means. He will fight you tooth and nail to get the base hit or take the extra base. And more often than not, you'll see Mick the Quick off and running, brushing off his uniform while infielders grope for the late throw to the bag. ■ Assorted injuries plagued Mickey in last season's run for glory, but he still managed to come through despite a hamstring pull, a hairline fracture of the right hand and other leg ailments. Hitting safely in 17 straight games was high on the Yankees last season. (His 20 straight in '76 was the longest by a Yankee since '42!) He also stole 25 bases in 30 attempts, upping his lifetime statistics to 216 stolen bases in 278 attempts, a .777 percentage of success. ■ But when the going got tough, Mickey really turned it on. In the Yankees September sweep of the Bosox, Mickey batted .533. Against the Royals and Dodgers, Mick the Quick batted a combined .379 (11-29), as he now brought his magic bat and swift feet to the national television audience. With a third straight World Championship looming on the horizon, look for Mickey to cast even more spells on enemy hurlers.





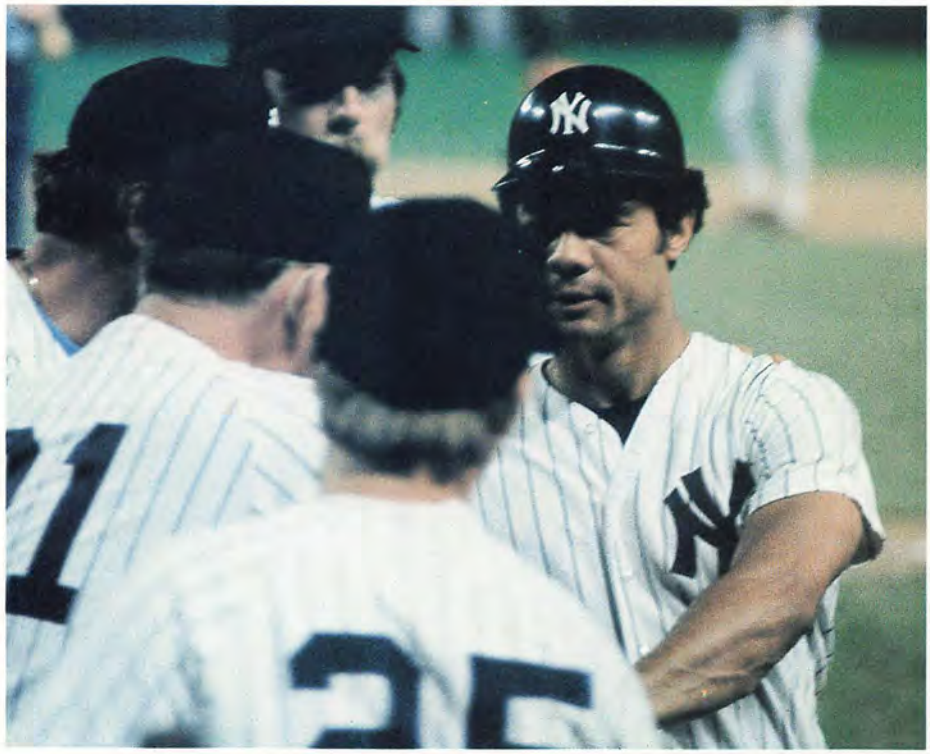
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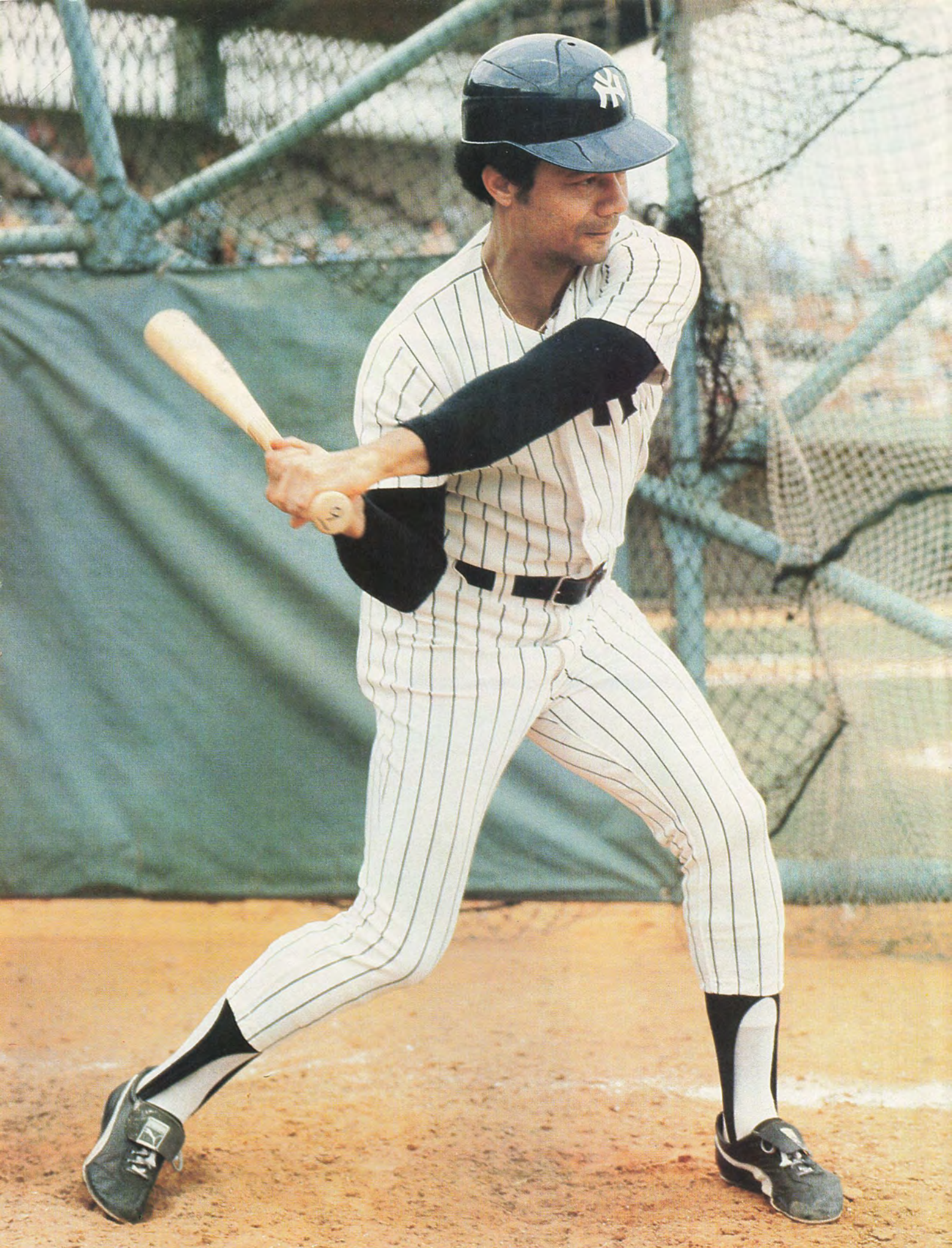




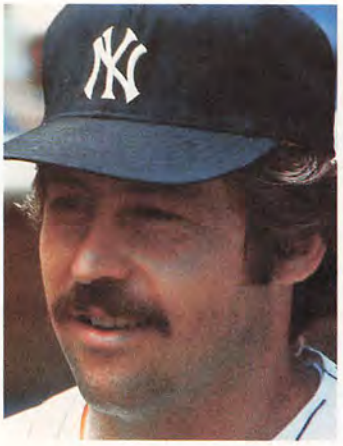
Roy White He is one of baseball's most highly respected players. He is in the top ten of the All-time Yankee list in many categories, and only Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig, Yogi Berra, and Babe Ruth, have played in more games as a Yankee. But Roy White remains one thing above all: he is the epitome of what the pinstripes are all about; pride and tradition. ■ After waiting out the lean years, Roy knew he would be there when the Yankees returned to the top, and he has been an integral part of that rise. This two-time All-Star led the league in runs scored during 1976, the season the Yanks won their first pennant in 12 years. ■ In 1978, he made his presence felt all year, but especially during post-season play. He was the only Yankee to hit in all ten post-season games, batting .333, and scoring 14 runs to lead the Yankees in that latter department. Defensively, he is known for his leaps and diving stabs, and he made only one error all year. He is also the only Yankee outfielder to ever field 1.000 in a season. ■ Roy White is what is known as a ballplayer's ballplayer. He has done it all, offensively and defensively, and proven himself over the years. And he has done it with class and dignity, in the Yankee tradition.







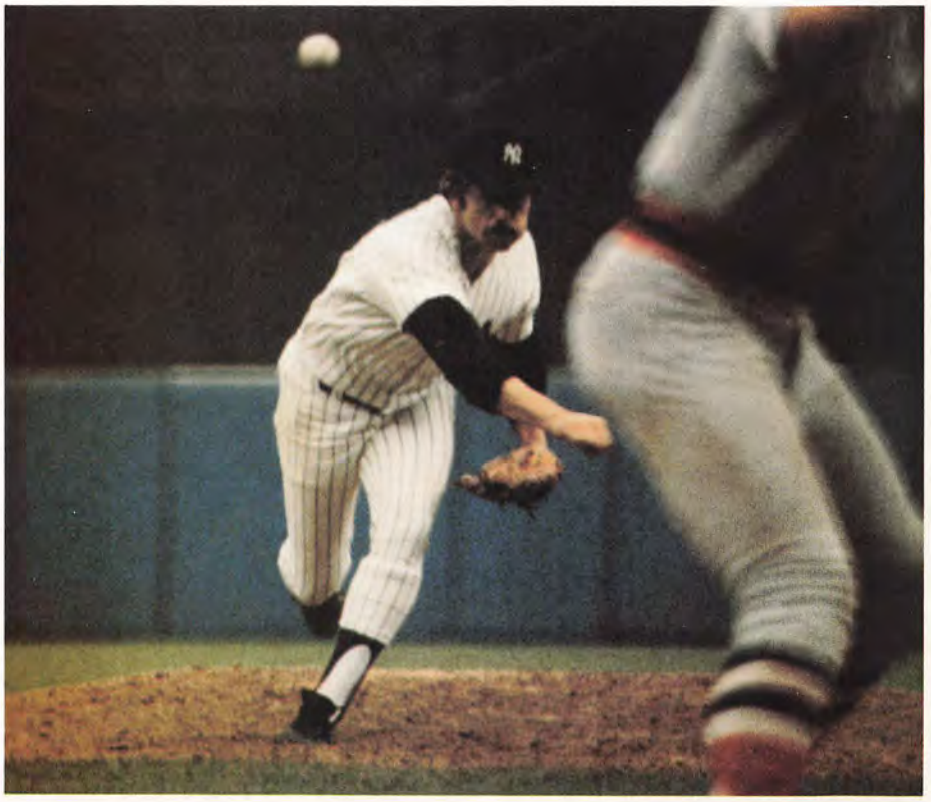
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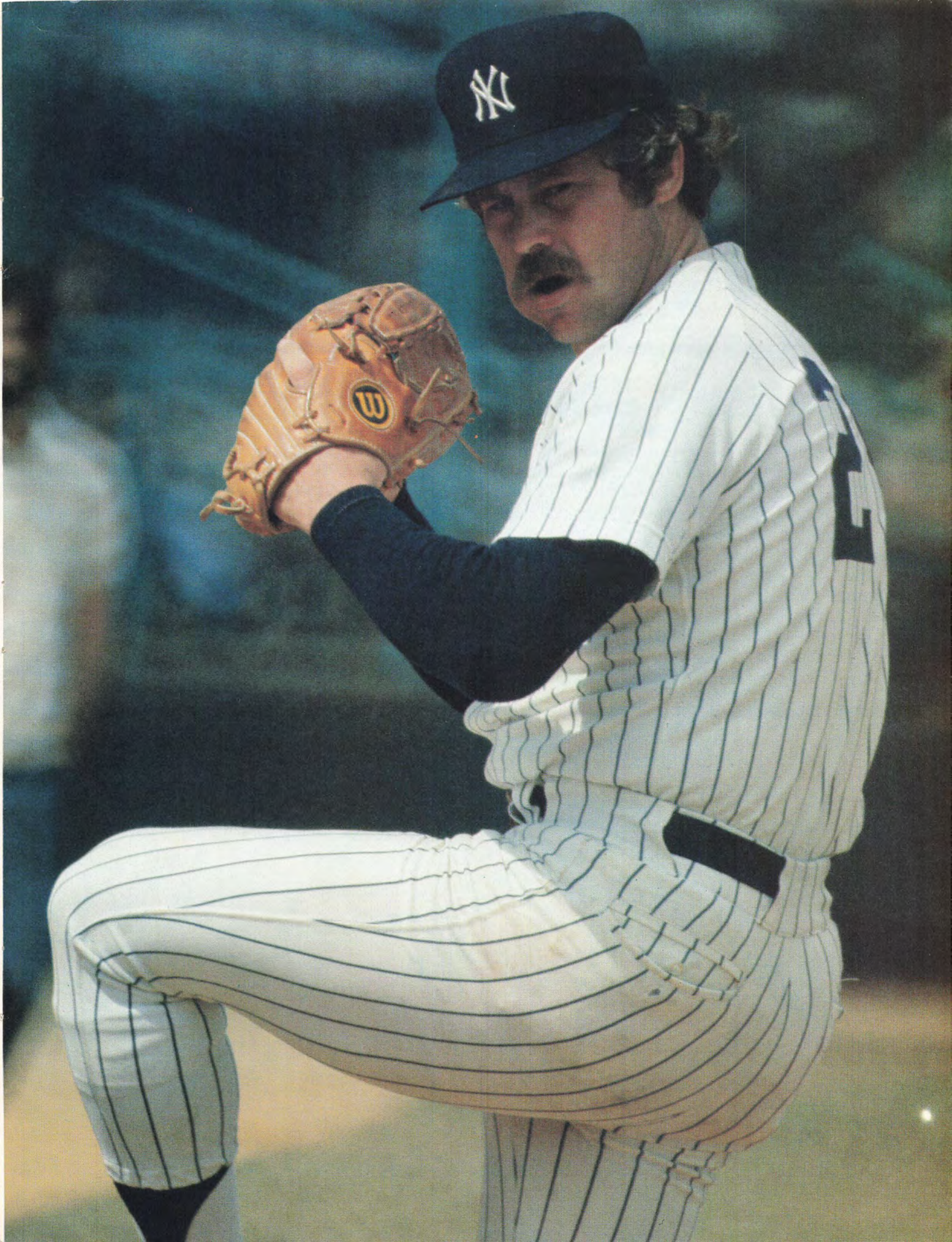




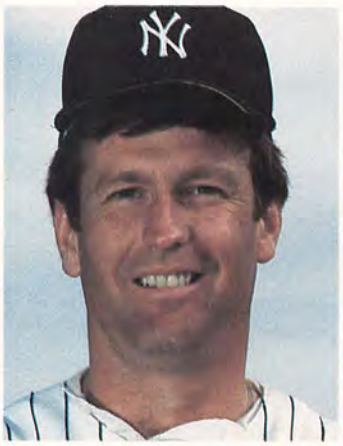
Catfish Hunter Fourteen seasons, eight All Star games, seven playoffs and six World Series took a toll on Catfish Hunter's shoulder last season. But he made a remarkable comeback (finishing second to Mike Caldwell for Comeback Player of the Year) and, following the All Star game, posted a 10-3 mark including six straight wins in the August heat. ■ Accomplishments of the greater variety are also part of the Comeback Cat's bag of tricks. He is one of only four 20th century pitchers to reach 200 wins before age 31 with the others being Cy Young, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. In 1968, Jimmy hurled the only regular season perfect game in the A.L....in the last 57 years! In 1975, he joined Johnson and Grove as the only American Leaguers to win 20 games in five straight seasons. And all this comes without a day in the minor leagues...imagine that! ■ Looking ahead to 1979, Yankee fans will bid a fond farewell to the Cat as he finishes his baseball career. At that time, one of baseball's premier pitchers and classiest gentlemen will hang up his pinstripes and baseball will be less one of it's greater resources. Thanks for everything Jim.

Jim Catfish Hunter





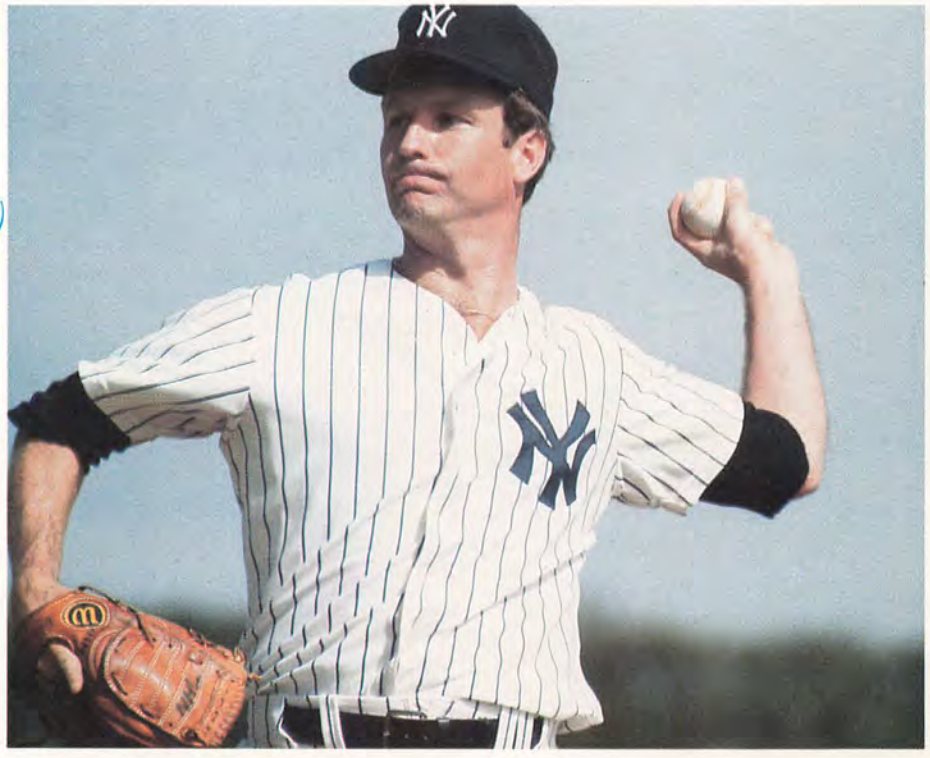
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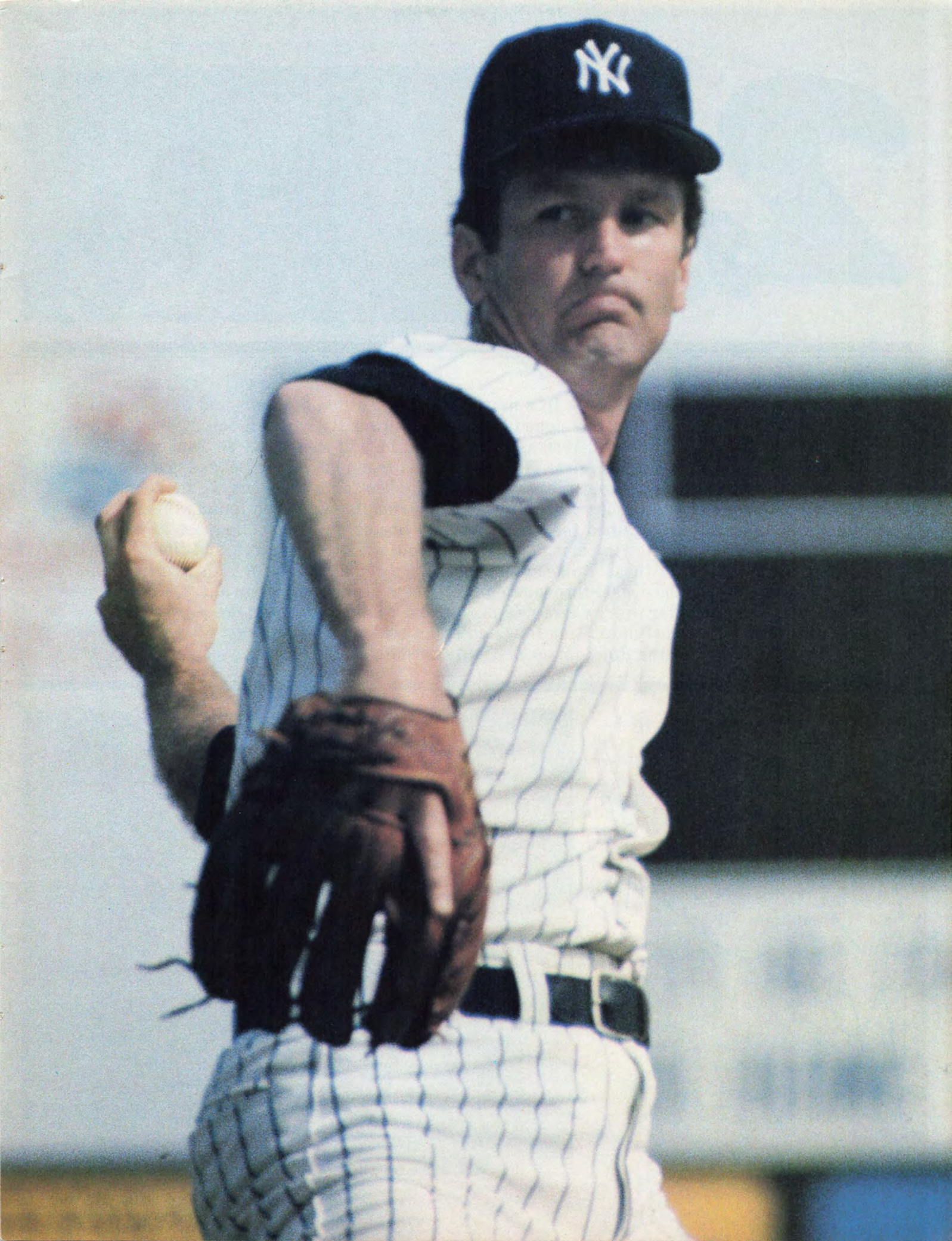




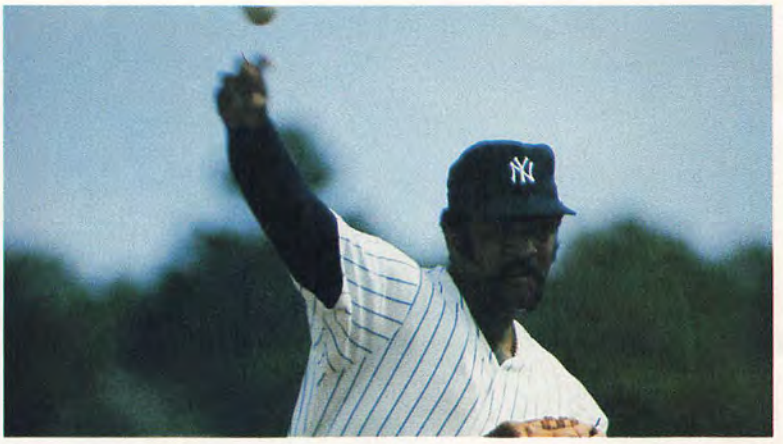
Tommy John The Man with the Bionic Arm joins the Yankees in 1979. Tommy John, one of the Yankees main adversaries in the 1977 and '78 World Series', has rejoined the American League and will wear the Yankee pinstripes. ■ Tommy's been in the Major Leagues now for 16 seasons, the last seven with the Dodgers. While there, he posted an 87-42 mark, a sparkling .674 winning percentage, and over the last two years he has won 37 games. ■ But it hasn't always been that way for Tommy John. The outgoing lefthander, who seems to always have something to say, thought his career might be over on July 17, 1974 when he ruptured a ligament in his left elbow. Dr. Frank Jobe reconstructed the elbow using a tendon from his right forearm. But he gave Tommy the bad news that he'd never pitch again. ■ But Dr. Jobe didn't know Tommy John. Hard work and exercise became T.J.'s trademarks and a year and a half later he was pitching...and winning in the Major Leagues. When that 1976 season ended, Tommy was voted the N.L.'s Comeback Player of the Year. The rest, as they say, is history. Except the final chapter in Tommy John's career, in New York, with the Yankees. Welcome aboard, T.J., it's nice to have you here.

Tommy John



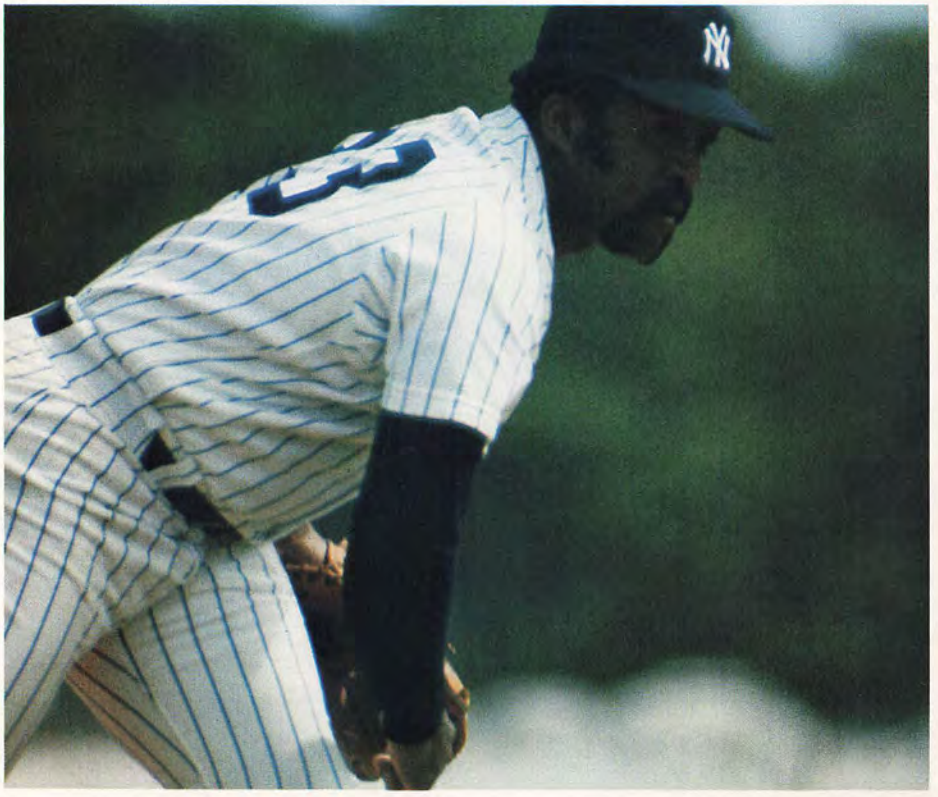


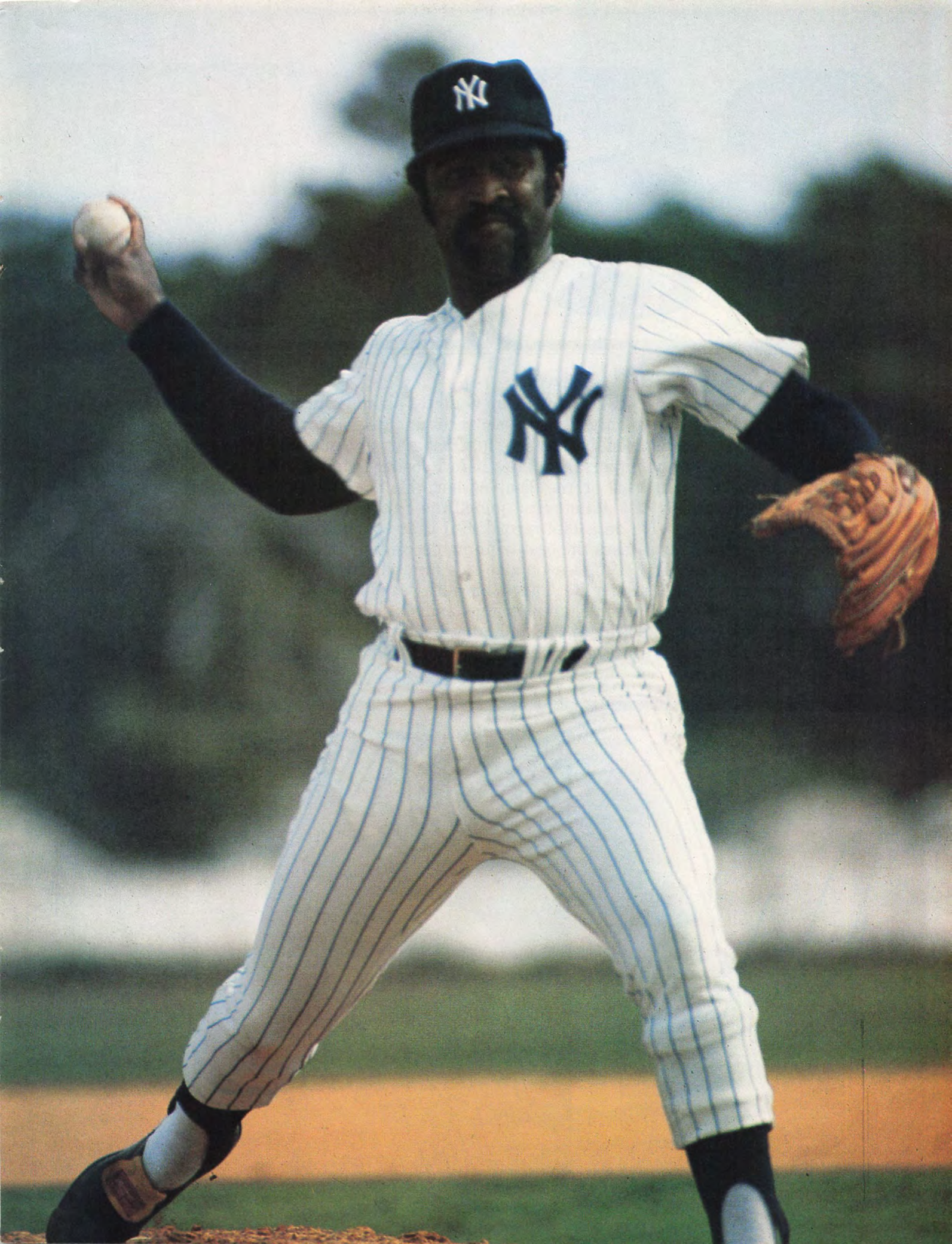
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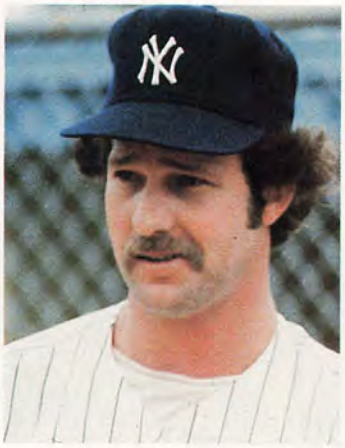
Luis Tiant In a move that shocked Red Sox fans and put Beantown on its ear, the New York Yankees signed Luis Tiant during last years Re-entry Draft. Get used to #23, he's signed 'till 1980 as a player and he will then serve as Yankees' Director of Latin American Affairs. ■ In 1964, Luis made his Major League debut as a Cleveland Indian and he shutout these very same Yankees on a three-hit, 11 strikeout performance. After five prosperous years, Luis began struggling and even found himself in the minors in 1971. But he regained the magic, went to Boston and won 122 games in a little over seven seasons. ■ Now he brings his 204 lifetime wins to New York and finds himself staring in the mirror at those Yankee pinstripes. It's a rejuvenation for Luis and he seems to be like the boy he once was, throwing on the streets of his native Havana, Cuba. ■ Luis has been popular everywhere he's played and New York should not prove to be any different. He's colorful, exciting to watch and a real competitor. Soon the chant of "Looie, Looie" will fill the Stadium as El Tiante does his thing.

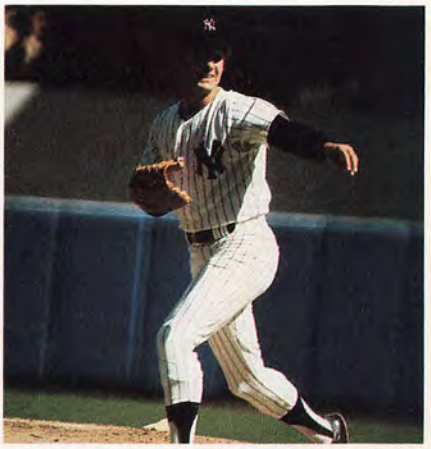




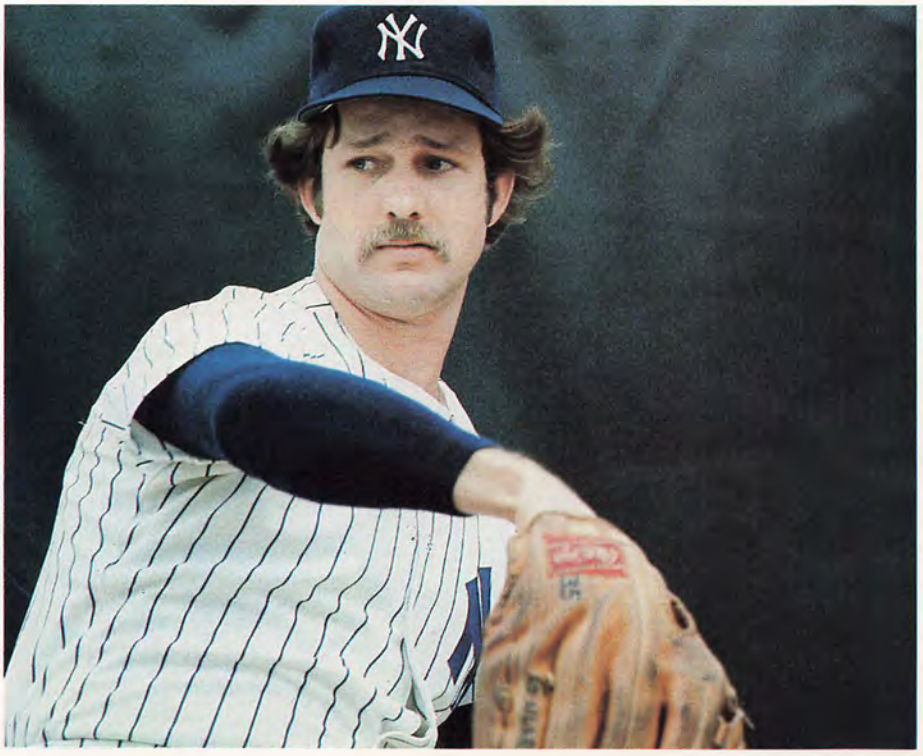


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Don Gullett Don Gullett's shoulder problems put a damper on his 1978 season, limiting him to only eight appearances and a 4-2 record. After spending the first part of the year on the disabled list, Don got his first start on June 4th. After two no-decisions, Gullett won four straight important games before losing two. After his shoulder became imflamed again, he went back on the disabled list, this time for the season, and rest and surgery were prescribed. ■ Gullett first joined the Yankees in 1977 when he led the league in winning percentage, .778 on a 14-4 record. But that was nothing new for the 28 year old lefthander, because he possesses the best winning percentage in baseball among pitchers with 100 or more decisions. That 1977 season also saw him win his 100th major league game. ■ Don has been a winner all his life. This is his 10th year in the Major Leagues and he has been on seven clubs that won division championships and six that made it to the World Series. He's always been an exceptional athlete, and in high school was a three-sport star. But it's baseball that has been his passion since then, and a healthy Don Gullett is about as good a pitcher as you'll find anywhere.



"Getty gasoline got me where I am today."

"Getty really did get me where I am today. Right here at Yankee Stadium.

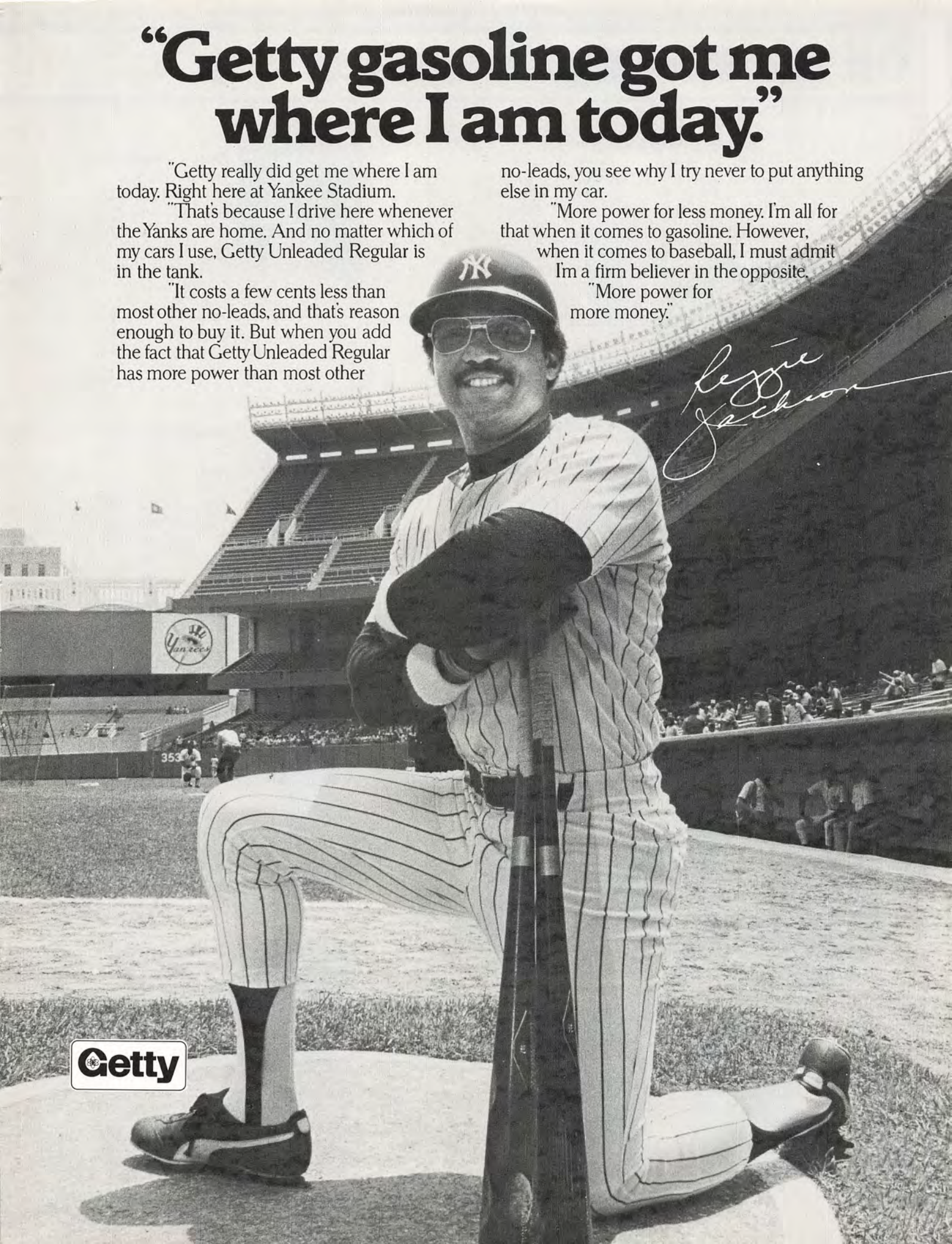
"That's because I drive here whenever the Yanks are home. And no matter which of my cars I use, Getty Unleaded Regular is in the tank.

"It costs a few cents less than most other no-leads, and that's reason enough to buy it. But when you add the fact that Getty Unleaded Regular has more power than most other no-leads, you see why I try never to put anything else in my car.

"More power for less money. I'm all for that when it comes to gasoline. However, when it comes to baseball, I must admit I'm a firm believer in the opposite.

"More power for more money."

Reggie Jackson



Getty

On the Way Up

YANKEE FARM CLUBS

Classification	City	League	Manager	Training Camp
AAA	Columbus, OH	International	Gene Michael	Hollywood, FL
AA	West Haven, CT	Eastern	Carl Merrill	Hollywood, FL
A	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	Florida State	Doug Holmquist	Hollywood, FL
A	Oneonta, N.Y.	N.Y.-Penn.	Art Mazmanian	Hollywood, FL
Rookie	Paintsville, KY	Appalacian	Bill Livesey	Hollywood, FL

Vice President, Player Development and Scouting—**Jack Butterfield**
Director of Scouting—**Bill Bergesch**
Administrative Assistants—**Dale Weeks, Jim Sheridan**

NEW YORK YANKEES SCOUTING DIRECTORY 1979

Major League Scouts

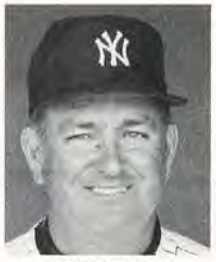
Craft, Harry—716 Glen Haven Drive, Conroe, Texas 77301
King, Clyde—103 Stratford Road, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530
Rice, Del—2910 Trenton Avenue, Orange, California 92667
Tebbetts, Birdie— Box 278, Anna Maria, Florida 33501

Regular Scouts

Arroyo, Luis—A 3 San Antonio, Ponce, Puerto Rico 00713
Aust, Dennis—4513 Azeela, Tampa, FL 33609
Begani, Joe—4958 So. Keating, Chicago, Illinois 60632
Bloomfield, Jack—1310 Iris, McAllen, Texas 78501
Calvino, Wilfredo—4229 W. 7th Lane, Hialeah, Florida 33012
Carter, Roy—84 Lester Avenue #2 Apt. 129, Nashville, TN 37210
Cassady, Howard—539 Severn Avenue, Tampa, Florida 33606
Cuccinello, Al—7 Crystal Street, Elmont, New York 11003
Dotterer, Henry "Dutch"—2706 Grant Blvd., Syracuse, NY 13208
Ford, Whitey—38 Schoolhouse Lane, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040
Greenwade, Tom—Box 37, Willard, Missouri 65781
Gruzdis, Jim—208 Kinney Avenue, Thomasville, N.C. 27360
Hamey, Roy—1501 Miracle Mile, Apt. 1606, Tucson, Arizona 85705
Hughes, Gary—1221 Vallejo #6, Novato, California 94947
Lindeberg, Donald—801 Oakstone Way, Anaheim, California 92806
Livesey, Bill—2011 Serpentine Circle South, St. Petersburg, FL 33712
Nieman, Bob—1400 S. Sunkist #95, Anaheim, California 92806
O'Rourke, Frank—589 Riverside Drive, Hillside, New Jersey 07205
Palmer, Meade—Box 46, Wyncote, Pennsylvania 19095
Poulos, Gust—2237 Vanderbilt Drive, Clearwater, Florida 33515
Raybourn, Herb—Box 1314, Balboa, Canal Zone
Robertson, Jax—143 Webbshaw Drive, Centerville, Ohio 45459
Saleski, Stan—14 Claffey Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts 01606
Sehon, Russ—Box 625, Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Via, Walter—253 North La Senna Avenue, West Covina, CA 91790
Ward, Pete—320 "C" Avenue, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034
Walker, Jerry—2015 Collins Blvd., Ada, Oklahoma 74820



Doug Holmquist
Fort Lauderdale



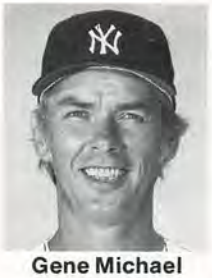
Bill Livesey
Paintsville



Art Mazmanian
Oneonta



Carl Merrill
West Haven



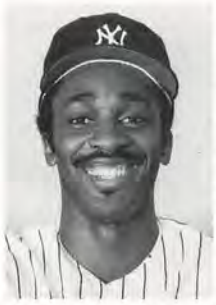
Gene Michael
Columbus



Dennis Sherrill
Dennis had his best minor league season last year, batting .292 with 14 HR's and 61 RBI's at West Haven. Only 23, he's been in the Yankee system for five years. To go along with his fine righty swing, Dennis is also a fine defensive infielder, primarily a shortstop.



Jim McDonald
Jim has spent four years in the Yankee system, but is only 21. He is a left hand hitting first baseman who led the Eastern League in fielding percentage while batting .281 with 18 homers and 82 RBI's last year at West Haven. Big and strong at 6-2, 200 pounds.



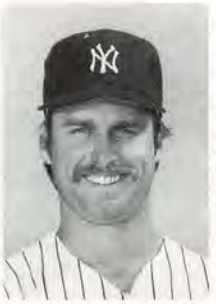
Greg Jemison
Former Seton Hall star who came from Texas in the off-season. Left hand hitting outfielder with tremendous speed. Last year he stole 65 bases and the year before 84. Also has a good batting eye, both at drawing walks and getting the base hit.



Garry Smith
Impressive right hand hitting outfielder with power and speed. Last year at Tacoma he hit .325 with 13 HR's, 73 RBI's, and 21 stolen bases. The year before at West Haven, Garry hit .274 with 22 HR's and 76 RBI's. 23 years old and a native of Portland, Maine.



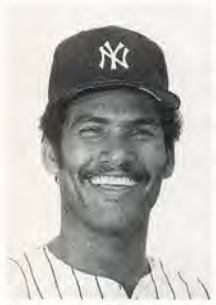
Mike Griffin
Just 21, this is Mike's fourth year in professional ball. Came to the Yanks in the 10 player trade with Texas. 1977 was the best year so far for the 6-5, 210 pound righthander as he won 17 and struckout 201 in 209 innings. A native of Northern California, Mike has been primarily a starter.



Roger Slagle
6-3, 190 pound righthander has won 29 and lost only 12 in three seasons in the minors. Tied for the Eastern League ERA title in 1977 (2.80) and finished second in the Pacific Coast League last year (3.07). He has excellent control and walked only 36 in 179 innings last year.



Damaso Garcia
This 22 year old shortstop spent time with both Tacoma and the New York Yankees in 1978. At Tacoma, he hit .268 with 53 RBIs and 22 stolen bases. His tenure with the Yankees impressed many as he saw action in 16 games.



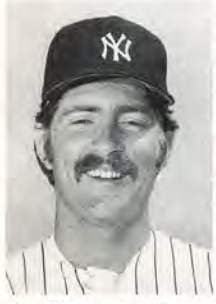
Tommy Cruz
Batted .319 at Tacoma last season after coming here in '77 from the White Sox. Left hand batting outfielder hit 17 home runs and drove in 83 runs at Tacoma last year. Has two brothers in the Majors, Jose with the Astros, Hector with the Cardinals.



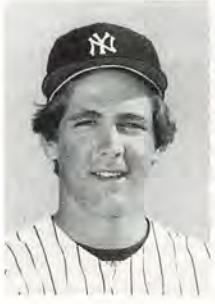
Chris Welsh
Spent 1978 at West Haven where he was 11-9. The year before, his first in pro ball, at Oneonta, the lefthander was 8-5 with a 2.49 ERA and led the league in complete games, innings and strikeouts. He is a resident of Cincinnati.



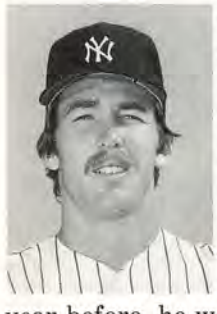
Bobby Brown
Acquired by the Yankees during the '78 season, the 6'1", 198 pound switch-hitting outfielder hit an impressive .310 while playing for Tacoma. His intense speed (a team leading 24 stolen bases) and power (10 HRs) in 66 games spoke for itself.



Jim Lysgaard
Posted a 3.61 ERA (7th best in the PCL) to go with a 10-8 record last year at Tacoma. The year before he tied teammate Roger Slagle for the ERA title at the Eastern League at 2.80. 24 year old righthander who lists Catfish Hunter as his idol.



Dave Righetti
20 year old left hander also acquired from Texas. Dave went 16-8 in his first two years of pro ball, and has struckout 228 in 198 innings. He is long and lean (6-3, 175 pounds) and many scouts consider him one of the top pitching prospects in all of baseball.



Steve Taylor
23 year old righthander who was the Yanks #1 draft choice in June, 1977, off the U. of Delaware campus. Steve finished at 5-4 last year in Tacoma, and the year before, he was 4-1 with a 2.94 ERA at West Haven following his signing.

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BEATTIE, JAMES LOUIS (P) #45

6-6, 205. Born on July 4, 1954 in Hampton, Virginia. Resides in Andover, Mass. TR. BR. Married: Martha Johnson, 9/10/78. College: Graduate of Dartmouth.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1975	Oneonta	1.88	2-0	5	4	0	24	15	11	5	7	22	0
	Syracuse	3.27	2-2	5	5	0	33	25	14	12	21	30	0
1976	West Haven	2.25	5-2	8	8	3	60	47	19	15	33	48	0
	Syracuse	6.01	5-5	17	17	2	100	106	76	67	80	74	0
1977	Ft. Lauderdale	5.92	1-3	9	9	0	38	52	27	25	17	28	0
	West Haven	0.33	2-0	3	3	2	27	14	5	1	8	22	0
	Syracuse	4.15	6-5	12	12	4	80	70	41	37	43	53	0
1978	Tacoma	1.57	3-0	4	4	2	23	17	5	4	12	15	0
	New York	3.73	6-9	25	22	0	128	123	60	53	51	65	0
	M.L. Totals	3.73	6-9	25	22	0	128	123	60	53	51	65	0

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1978	New York	1.69	1-0	1	1	0	5.1	2	1	1	5	3	0

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1978	New York	2.00	1-0	1	1	1	9	9	2	2	4	8	0

BENIQUEZ, JUAN JOSE (OF) #26

5-11, 165. Born on May 13, 1950 in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, where he resides. BR. TR. Married: Irma Luz Gonzalez Nieves. Children: Juan Jr. (10), Irma (5).

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1969	Winter-Haven	.261	120	426	59	111	15	14	2	59	76	78	16
	Winston-Salem	.200	2	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
1970	Winston-Salem	.272	92	335	53	91	12	2	9	37	38	68	30
	Pawtucket	.249	56	233	29	58	5	3	4	25	15	41	13
1971	Louisville	.279	132	534	82	149	12	16	4	51	41	81	30
	Boston	.298	16	57	8	17	2	0	0	4	3	4	3
1972	Louisville	.296	66	277	40	82	10	7	5	32	22	43	20
	Boston	.242	33	99	10	24	4	1	1	8	7	11	2
1973	Pawtucket	.298	131	440	80	131	24	2	13	52	50	54	25
1974	Boston	.267	106	389	60	104	14	3	5	33	25	61	19
1975	Boston	.291	78	254	43	74	14	4	2	17	25	26	7
1976	Texas	.255	145	478	49	122	14	4	0	33	39	56	17
1977	Texas	.269	123	424	56	114	19	6	10	50	43	43	26
1978	Texas	.260	127	473	61	123	17	3	11	50	20	59	10
	M.L. Totals	.266	628	2174	287	578	84	21	29	195	162	260	84

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	Boston	.250	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	Boston	.125	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

BURRIS, BERTRAM RAY (P) #53

6-5, 195. Born on August 22, 1950 in Idabel, Oklahoma. Resides in Palatine, Illinois. TR. BR. Married: Regina 8/14/72. Children: Tjemal (4), Ramon (2) Damon (2). College: Graduated Southwestern State (Weatherford, OK).

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1972	Midland	3.49	7-5	14	14	6	95	98	43	37	20	91	–
1973	Wichita	5.61	4-3	8	8	2	59	72	45	37	19	34	–
	Chicago (NL)	2.91	1-1	31	1	0	65	65	22	21	27	57	–
1974	Wichita	5.09	2-3	7	7	1	46	52	33	26	23	34	–
	Chicago (NL)	6.60	3-5	40	5	0	75	91	61	55	26	40	1
1975	Chicago (NL)	4.12	15-10	36	35	8	238	259	121	109	73	108	–
1976	Chicago (NL)	3.11	15-13	37	36	10	249	251	102	86	70	112	–
1977	Chicago (NL)	4.72	14-16	39	39	5	221	270	132	116	67	105	–
1978	Chicago (NL)	4.75	7-13	40	32	4	199	210	112	105	79	94	1
	M.L. Totals	4.23	55-58	223	148	27	1047	1146	550	492	342	516	2

CHAMBLISS, CARROLL CHRISTOPHER (1B) #10

6-1, 215. Born on December 26, 1948 in Dayton, Ohio. Resides in Upper Saddle River, N.J. Married: Audry Garvin 9/30/73. Children: Russell (4). College: Mira Costa Junior College and UCLA.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1970	Wichita	.342*	105	383	60	131	17	8	7	52	46	62	14
1971	Wichita	.286	13	42	8	12	3	0	2	6	4	8	1
	Cleveland	.275	111	415	4	114	20	4	9	48	40	83	2
1972	Cleveland	.292	121	466	51	136	27	2	6	44	26	63	3
1973	Cleveland	.273	155	572	70	156	30	2	11	53	58	76	3
1974	Cleveland	.328	17	67	8	22	4	0	0	7	5	5	4
	New York	.243	110	400	38	97	16	3	6	43	23	43	0
1975	New York	.304	150	562	66	171	38	4	9	72	29	51	0
1976	New York	.293	156	641	79	188	32	6	17	96	27	80	1
1977	New York	.287	157	600	90	172	32	6	17	90	45	73	4
1978	New York	.274	162	625	81	171	26	3	12	90	41	60	2
	M.L. Totals	.282	1139	4348	532	1227	225	30	87	543	294	614	16

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.524	5	21	5	11	1	1	2	8	0	1	2
1977	New York	.059	5	17	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4	0
1978	New York	.400	4	15	1	6	0	0	0	2	0	4	0
	LCS Totals	.340	14	53	6	18	1	1	2	10	3	9	2

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.313	4	16	1	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
1977	New York	.292	6	24	4	7	2	0	1	4	0	2	0
1978	New York	.182	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
	W.S. Totals	.275	13	51	6	14	3	0	1	5	1	5	0

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	American	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLAY, KENNETH EARL (P) #43

6-3 195. Born on April 5, 1954 in Lynchburg, Virginia, where he resides. TR. BR. Married: Carole Lee Cassidy 1/12/73. Children: Jennifer (5), Christopher (3).

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1972	Johnson City	2.97	7-2	13	13†	4	91	69	32	30	53	66	0
1973	Ft. Lauderdale	2.28	10-10	24	24	11†	158	129	61	40	80	97	0
1974	West Haven	4.88	5-13†	31	21	5	155	160	103†	84*	77	99	1
1975	West Haven	2.63	10-2	15	15	6	106	83	39	31	44	77	0
	Syracuse	5.96	3-5	9	9	2	48	60	34	32	27	32	0
1976	Syracuse	4.12	11-8	30	24	8	168	202	94	77	67	87	1
1977	Syracuse	1.80	5-1	10	10	5	75	48	18	14	33	32	0
	New York	4.37	2-3	21	3	0	56	53	32	27	24	20	1
1978	New York	4.28	3-4	28	6	0	76	89	41	36	21	32	0
	M.L. Totals	4.30	5-7	49	9	0	132	142	73	63	45	52	1

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1977	New York	(did not appear)											
1978	New York	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	3.2	0	0	0	3	2	1

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1977	New York	2.45	0-0	2	0	0	3.2	2	1	1	1	0	0
1978	New York	11.57	0-0	1	0	0	2.1	4	4	3	2	2	0
	W.S. Totals	6.00	0-0	3	0	0	6	6	5	4	3	2	0

DENT, RUSSELL EARL "Bucky" (SS) #20

5-10, 185. Born on November 25, 1951 in Savannah, Georgia. Resides in Wyckoff, N.J. BR. TR. Married: Karen Lynn Ullrich 10/10/70. Children: Scott Russell (8) and Stacy Lynn (3). College: Miami Dade North Junior College.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1970	Sarasota	.351	22	77	18	27	2	1	0	13	22	6	2
1970	Appleton	.258	39	163	23	42	4	2	3	12	20	21	3
1971	Appleton	.231	83	294	34	68	16	0	1	29	28	40	0
1972	Knoxville	.296	125	453	58	134	10	6	6	56	53	56	6
1973	Iowa	.295	95	356	58	105	10	3	3	38	32	43	1
	Chicago(AL)	.248	40	117	17	29	2	0	0	10	10	18	2
1974	Chicago (AL)	.274	154	496	55	136	15	3	5	45	28	48	3
1975	Chicago (AL)	.264	157	602	52	159	29	4	3	58	36	48	2
1976	Chicago (AL)	.246	158	562	44	138	18	4	2	52	43	45	3
1977	New York	.247	158	477	54	118	18	4	8	49	39	28	1
1978	New York	.243	123	379	40	92	11	1	5	40	23	24	3
	M.L. Totals	.255	790	2633	262	672	93	16	23	254	179	211	14

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1977	New York	.214	5	14	1	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
1978	New York	.200	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
	L.C.S. Totals	.207	9	29	1	6	1	0	0	6	1	0	0

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1977	New York	.263	6	19	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	1	0
1978	New York	.417	6	24	3	10	1	0	0	7	1	2	0
	W.S. Totals	.349	12	43	3	15	1	0	0	9	2	3	0

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	American	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

DOYLE, BRIAN REED (INF) #18

5-10, 160. Born on January 26, 1955 in Glasgow, Kentucky. Resides in Cave City, Kentucky. BL. TR. Married: Connie Payton 12/21/74. Children: Kirk (4).

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	Geneva	.256	62	215	37	55	5	3	4	20	45	40	16
1973	Gastonia	.225	95	329	52	74	6	2	1	28	55	25	15
1974	Pittsfield	.252	65	115	11	29	4	0	0	8	15	10	2
1975	Lynchburg	.238	107	369	41	88	4	3	1	37	42	20	6
1976	San Antonio	.349	25	86	15	30	2	1	1	7	7	3	7
	Sacramento	.290	96	393	65	114	15	4	3	32	20	32	9
1977	Syracuse	.246	107	358	35	88	19	2	3	37	20	24	5
1978	Tacoma	.286	35	133	22	38	7	2	2	16	15	5	0
	New York	.192	39	52	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
	M.L. Totals	.192	39	52	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1978	New York	.286	3	7	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1978	New York	.438	6	16	4	7	1	0	0	2	0	0	0

FIGUEROA, EDUARDO PADILLA (Ed) (fig-er-O-a) (P) #31

6-0, 189. Born on October 14, 1948 in Ciales, Puerto Rico. Resides in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. TR. BR. Married: Enilda Luz Jiminez 11/20/71. Children: Vanessa (6), Eduardo Jr. (2½).

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1966	Marion	5.40	1-1	2	2	0	10	16	8	6	4	6	—
	Greenville	2.25	1-1	2	2	0	12	13	3	3	1	10	—
1967	Winter Haven	2.05	12-5	26	23	8	176	140	50	40	44	123	—
1968	Raleigh-Durham	6.23	0-2	7	1	0	13	14	10	9	7	11	—
1969		(In Military Service)											
1970	Fresno	4.41	1-5	14	5	1	51	55	27	25	18	47	0
	Decatur	1.94	8-3	13	13	8	102	86	33	22	23	85	0
1971	Fresno	3.65	10-4	14	14	8	101	94	52	41	37	111	0
	Amarillo	2.07	8-5	14	14	10	104	85	28	24	25	91	0
1972	Phoenix	4.27	10-2	29	20	7	139	163	77	66	45	105	1
1973	Phoenix	5.54	1-5	16	9	2	65	98	56	40	26	40	2
	Salt Lake City	3.32	5-3	13	13	6	84	81	38	31	20	48	0
1974	California	3.67	2-8	25	12	5	105	119	46	43	36	49	0
	Salt Lake City	2.48	3-0	4	4	2	29	27	14	8	9	20	0
1975	Salt Lake City	1.80	2-0	2	2	1	15	13	5	3	3	6	0
	California	2.91	16-13	33	32	16	243	213	96	79	84	139	0
1976	New York	3.02	19-10	34	34	14	257	237	101	86	94	119	0
1977	New York	3.58	16-11	32	32	12	239	228	102	95	75	104	0
1978	New York	2.99	20-9	35	35	12	253	233	96	84	77	92	0
	M.L. Totals	3.18	73-51	159	145	59	1097	1030	442	387	366	503	0

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1976	New York	5.84	0-1	2	2	0	12.1	14	8	8	2	5	0
1977	New York	10.80	0-0	1	1	0	3.1	5	4	4	2	3	0
1978	New York	27.00	0-1	1	1	0	1.0	5	5	3	0	0	0
	L.C.S. Totals	8.10	0-2	4	4	0	16.2	24	17	15	4	8	0

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1976	New York	5.63	0-1	1	1	0	8	6	5	5	5	2	0
1977	New York	(did not appear)											
1978	New York	8.10	0-1	2	2	0	6.2	9	6	6	5	2	0
	W.S. Totals	6.75	0-2	3	3	0	14.2	15	11	11	10	4	0

GARCIA, DAMASO DOMINGO (INF) #34

6-0, 165. Born on February 7, 1957 in Moca, Dominican Republic, where he resides. BR. TR. Married: Hayvee Benced 1/28/79. College: Madre Ymaestra, Santiago, D.R.

Year	Club	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	Oneonta	.268	50	157	28	42	4	2	0	17	20	37	8
1976	Ft. Lauderdale	.265	124	412	55	109	22	4	1	41	30	60	18
1977	West Haven	.265	129	445	62	118	13	9	0	53	35	60	8
1978	Tacoma	.268	102	385	51	103	18	6	1	53	15	50	22
	New York	.195	18	41	5	8	0	0	0	1	2	6	1
	M.L. Totals	.195	18	41	5	8	0	0	0	1	2	6	1

GOSSAGE, RICHARD, MICHAEL "Rich" (P) #54

6-3, 215. Born on July 5, 1951 in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he resides. TR. BR. Married: Corna Lukaszewicz 10/28/72. Children: Jeffrey Carlton (1). College: Southern Colorado State College.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1970	Sarasota	2.81	0-0	3	3	0	16	11	6	5	4	21	0
	Appleton	5.91	0-3	10	5	0	35	41	27	23	19	21	0
1971	Appleton	*1.83	*18-2	25	24	15	187	141	48	38	50	149	0
1972	Chicago (AL)	4.28	7-1	36	1	0	80	72	44	38	44	57	2
1973	Chicago (AL)	7.38	0-4	20	4	1	50	57	44	41	37	33	0
	Iowa	3.66	5-4	12	9	5	71	59	32	29	28	66	1
1974	Chicago (AL)	4.15	4-6	39	3	0	89	92	45	41	47	64	1
	Appleton	3.38	0-2	2	2	0	8	8	6	3	4	5	0
1975	Chicago (AL)	1.84	9-8	62	0	0	142	99	32	29	70	130	26*
1976	Chicago (AL)	3.94	9-17	31	29	15	224	214	104	98	90	135	1
1977	Pittsburgh	1.62	11-9	72	0	0	133	78	27	24	49	151	26
1978	New York	2.01	10-11	63	0	0	134	87	41	30	59	122	27*
	M.L. Totals	**3.18**	**50-56**	**323**	**37**	**16**	**852**	**699**	**337**	**301**	**396**	**692**	**83**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1978	New York	4.50	1-0	2	0	0	4.0	3	2	2	0	3	1

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1978	New York	0.00	1-0	3	0	0	6.0	1	0	0	1	4	0

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1975	American	9.00	0-0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
1977	National	18.00	0-0	1	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	0
1978	New York	36.00	0-1	1	0	0	1	4	4	4	1	1	0
	A.S. Totals	**21.00**	**0-1**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**6**	**7**	**7**	**2**	**3**	**0**

*Denotes League Leader

GUIDRY, RONALD AMES (P) (Gl-dree) #49

5-11, 160. Born on August 28, 1950 in Layayette, Louisiana, where he resides. TL. BL. Married: Bonnie Rutledge 9/23/72. Children: Jamie (2). College: University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1971	Johnson City	2.11	2-2	7	7	2	47	34	13	11	27	61	0
1972	Ft. Lauderdale	3.82	2-4	15	13	1	66	53	35	28	50	61	0
1973	Kinston	3.21	7-6	20	16	2	101	85	53	36	70	97	1
1974	West Haven	5.26	2-4	37	8	1	77	80	48	45	53	79	3
1975	Syracuse	2.86	6-5	42	0	0	63	46	24	20	37	76	14
	New York	3.38	0-1	10	1	0	15	15	6	6	9	15	0
1976	Syracuse	0.68	5-1	22	0	0	40	15	5	4	13	50	9
	New York	5.62	0-0	7	0	0	16	20	12	10	4	12	0
1977	New York	2.82	16-7	31	25	9	211	174	72	66	65	176	* 1
1978	New York	1.74	25-3	35	35	16	274	187	61	53	72	248	0
	M.L. Totals	**2.35**	**41-11**	**83**	**61**	**25**	**516**	**398**	**151**	**135**	**150**	**451**	**1**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1976	New York (pr)	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1977	New York	3.97	1-0	2	2	1	11.1	9	5	5	3	8	0
1978	New York	1.12	1-0	1	1	0	8.0	7	1	1	1	7	0
	L.C.S. Totals	**2.79**	**2-0**	**4**	**3**	**1**	**19.1**	**16**	**6**	**6**	**4**	**15**	**0**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1976	New York	(did not appear)											
1977	New York	2.00	1-0	1	1	1	9	4	2	2	3	7	0
1978	New York	1.00	1-0	1	1	1	9	8	1	1	7	4	0
	W.S. Totals	**1.50**	**2-0**	**2**	**2**	**2**	**18**	**12**	**3**	**3**	**10**	**11**	**0**

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1978	American	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

GULLETT, DONALD EDWARD (P) #35

6-0, 197. Born on January 5, 1951 in Lynn, Kentucky. Resides in Maloneton, Kentucky. TL. BR. Married: Cathy Holcomb 1/23/70. Children: Don Jr. (7) and Tracy (4).

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1969	Sioux Falls	1.96*	7-2	11	11	7	78	49	24	17	37	87	0
1970	Cincinnati	2.42	5-2	44	2	0	78	54	23	21	44	76	6
1971	Cincinnati	2.65	16-6	35	31	4	218	196	73	64	64	107	0
1972	Cincinnati	3.93	9-10	31	16	2	135	127	61	59	43	96	2
1973	Cincinnati	3.51	18-8	45	30	7	228	198	95	89	69	153	2
1974	Cincinnati	3.04	17-11	36	35	10	243	201	93	82	88	183	0
1975	Cincinnati	2.42	15-4	22	22	8	160	127	49	43	56	98	0
1976	Cincinnati	3.00	11-3	23	20	4	126	119	48	42	48	64	1
1977	New York	3.59	14-4	22	22	7	158	137	67	63	69	116	0
1978	New York	3.60	4-2	8	8	2	45	46	19	18	20	28	0
	M.L. Totals	**3.11**	**109-50**	**266**	**186**	**44**	**1391**	**1205**	**528**	**481**	**501**	**921**	**11**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1970	Cincinnati	0.00	0-0	2	0	0	2	3	2	0	2	3	2
1972	Cincinnati	8.00	0-1	2	2	0	9	12	8	8	0	5	0
1973	Cincinnati	2.00	0-1	3	1	0	9	4	2	2	3	6	0
1975	Cincinnati	3.00	1-0	1	1	1	9	8	3	3	2	5	0
1976	Cincinnati	1.13	1-0	1	1	0	8	2	1	1	3	4	0
1977	New York	18.00	0-1	1	1	0	2	4	4	4	2	0	0
1978	New York	(On Disabled List)											
	L.C.S. Totals	**3.98**	**2-3**	**10**	**6**	**1**	**40.2**	**31**	**18**	**18**	**12**	**23**	**2**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1970	Cincinnati	1.35	0-0	3	0	0	6.2	5	2	1	4	4	0
1972	Cincinnati	1.29	0-0	1	1	0	7	5	1	1	2	4	0
1975	Cincinnati	4.34	1-1	3	3	0	18.2	19	9	9	10	15	0
1976	Cincinnati	1.27	1-0	1	1	0	7.1	5	1	1	3	4	0
1977	New York	6.39	0-1	2	2	0	12.2	13	10	9	7	10	0
1978	New York	(On Disabled List)											
	W.S. Totals	**3.61**	**2-2**	**10**	**7**	**0**	**52.1**	**47**	**23**	**21**	**26**	**37**	**0**

HOOD, DON (P) #44

6-2, Born on October 16, 1949 in Florence, South Carolina where he resides. TL. BL. Married: Barbara Jacobs 7/23/74. Child: Jessica (2).

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1969	Bluefield	4.50	5-1	9	9	2	48	53	29	24	24	54
1970	Stockton	2.88	10-10	28	27	13	178	165	78	57	66	196
1971	Dallas-Ft. Worth	2.69	11-9	26	26	9	167	146	68	50	60	96
1972	Rochester	3.48	9-10	27	27	5	150	160	66	58	58	84
1973	Rochester	3.16	4-7	15	14	8	91	75	40	32	33	62
	Baltimore	3.94	3-2	8	4	1	32	31	17	14	6	18
1974	Baltimore	3.47	1-1	20	2	0	57	47	26	22	20	26
1975	Cleveland	4.40	6-10	29	19	2	135	136	76	66	57	51
1976	Cleveland	4.85	3-5	33	6	0	78	89	46	42	41	32
1977	Cleveland	3.00	2-1	41	5	1	105	87	42	35	49	62
1978	Cleveland	4.47	5-6	36	19	1	155	166	82	77	77	73
	M.L. Totals	**4.10**	**20-25**	**167**	**55**	**5**	**562**	**556**	**289**	**258**	**250**	**262**

HUNTER, JAMES AUGUSTUS "Catfish" (P) #29

6-0, 200. Born on August 8, 1946 in Hertford, North Carolina, where he resides. TR. BR. Married: Helen Overton 10/9/66. Children: Todd (10) and Kimberly (6).

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1964	Daytona Beach	(on disabled list)										
1965	Kansas City	4.26	8-8	32	20	3	133	124	68	63	46	82
1966	Kansas City	4.02	9-11	30	25	4	177	158	87	79	64	103
1967	Kansas City	2.80	13-17	35	35	13	260	209	91	81	84	196
1968	Oakland	3.35	13-13	36	34	11	234	210	99	87*	69	172
1969	Oakland	3.35	12-15	38	35	10	247	210	99	92	85	150
1970	Oakland	3.81	18-14	40	40*	9	262	253	124	111	74	178
1971	Oakland	2.96	21-11	37	37	16	274	225	103	90	80	181
1972	Oakland	2.04	21-7	38	37	16	295	200	74	67	70	191
1973	Oakland	3.34	21-5	36	36	11	256	222	105	95	69	124
1974	Oakland	2.49*	25-12*	41	41	23	318	268	97	88	46	143
1975	New York	2.58	23-14*	39	39	30*	328*	248	107	94	83	177
1976	New York	3.53	17-15	36	36	21	299	268	126	117	68	173
1977	New York	4.72	5-9	22	22	8	143	137	83	75	47	52
1978	New York	3.58	12-6	21	20	5	118	98	49	47	35	56
	M.L. Totals	**3.19**	**222-157**	**481**	**457**	**180**	**3344**	**2830**	**1312**	**1186**	**920**	**1978**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1971	Oakland	5.63	0-1	1	1	1	8.0	7	5	5	2	6
1972	Oakland	1.17	0-0	2	2	0	15.1	10	2	2	5	9
1973	Oakland	1.69	2-0	2	2	1	16.1	12	3	3	5	6
1974	Oakland	4.63	1-1	2	2	0	11.2	11	6	6	2	6
1976	New York	4.50	1-1	2	2	1	12.0	10	6	6	1	5
1977	New York	(did not appear)										
1978	New York	4.50	0-0	1	1	0	6.0	7	3	3	3	5
	L.C.S. Totals	**3.25**	**4-3**	**10**	**10**	**3**	**69.1**	**57**	**25**	**25**	**18**	**27**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1972	Oakland	2.81	2-0	3	2	0	16.0	12	5	5	6	11
1973	Oakland	2.03	1-0	2	2	0	13.1	11	3	3	4	6
1974	Oakland	1.17	1-0	2	1	0	7.2	5	1	1	2	5
1976	New York	3.29	0-1	1	1	1	8.2	10	4	3	4	5
1977	New York	10.38	0-1	2	1	0	4.1	6	5	5	0	1
1978	New York	4.15	1-1	2	2	0	13.0	13	6	6	1	5
	W.S. Totals	**3.29**	**5-3**	**12**	**9**	**1**	**63.0**	**57**	**24**	**23**	**17**	**33**

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	*H	R	ER	BB	SO
1966	American	(Selected, did not play)										
1967	American	1.80	0-1	1	0	0	5	4	1	1	0	4
1970	American	81.00	0-0	1	0	0	0.1	3	3	3	0	0
1972	American	(Selected, did not play)										
1973	American	0.00	0-0	1	1	0	1.1	1	0	0	0	1
1974	American	4.50	0-0	1	0	0	2	2	1	1	1	3
1975	American	9.00	0-1	1	0	0	2	3	2	2	0	2
1976	American	9.00	0-0	1	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	3
	A.S. Totals	**6.39**	**0-2**	**6**	**1**	**0**	**12.2**	**15**	**9**	**9**	**1**	**13**

JACKSON, REGINALD MARTINEZ "Reggie" (OF) #44

6-0, 208. Born on May 18, 1946 in Wyncote, Pennsylvania. Resides in Oakland, California. BL. TL. Single. College: Arizona State University

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1966	Lewiston	.292	12	48	14	14	3	2	2	11	9	10	1
	Modesto	.299	56	221	50	66	6	0	21	60	15	71	3
1967	Birmingham	.293	114	413	84*	121	26	17*	17	58	44	87	17
	Kansas City	.178	35	118	13	21	4	4	1	6	10	46	1
1968	Oakland	.250	154	553	82	138	13	6	29	74	50	171*	14
1969	Oakland	.275	152	549	123*	151	36	3	47	118	114	142*	13
1970	Oakland	.237	149	426	57	101	21	2	23	66	75	135*	26
1971	Oakland	.277	150	567	87	157	29	3	32	80	63	161*	16
1972	Oakland	.265	135	499	72	132	25	2	25	75	59	125	9
1973	Oakland	.293	151	539	99*	158	28	2	32*	117*	76	111	22
1974	Oakland	.286	148	506	90	146	25	1	29	93	86	105	25
1975	Oakland	.253	157	593	91	150	39	3	36†	104	67	133	17
1976	Baltimore	.277	134	498	84	138	27	2	27	91	54	108	28
1977	New York	.286	146	525	93	150	39	2	32	110	75	129	17
1978	New York	.274	139	511	82	140	13	5	27	97	58	133	14
	M.L. Totals	**.269**	**1650**	**5884**	**973**	**1582**	**299**	**35**	**340**	**1031**	**787**	**1499**	**202**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1971	Oakland	.333	3	12	2	4	1	0	2	2	0	1	0
1972	Oakland	.278	5	18	1	5	1	0	0	2	1	6	2
1973	Oakland	.143	5	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
1974	Oakland	.167	4	12	0	2	1	0	0	1	5	2	0
1975	Oakland	.417	3	12	1	5	0	0	1	3	0	2	0
1977	New York	.125	5	16	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	1
1978	New York	.462	4	13	5	6	1	0	2	6	3	4	0
	L.C.S. Totals	**.260**	**29**	**104**	**10**	**27**	**4**	**0**	**5**	**15**	**11**	**23**	**3**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	Oakland	(Eligible, replaced due to injury)											
1973	Oakland	.310	7	29	3	9	3	1	1	6	2	7	0
1974	Oakland	.286	5	14	3	4	1	0	1	1	5	3	1
1977	New York	.450	6	20	10	9	1	0	5	8	3	4	0
1978	New York	.391	6	23	2	9	1	0	2	6	3	7	0
	W.S. Totals	**.360**	**24**	**86**	**18**	**31**	**6**	**1**	**9**	**23**	**13**	**21**	**1**

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1969	American	.000	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
1971	American	1.000	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
1972	American	.500	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
1973	American	.250	1	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
1974	American	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
1975	American	.333	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
1977	American	.500	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
1978	American	(Selected, replaced due to injury)											
	A.S. Totals	**.316**	**7**	**19**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**2**	**2**	**6**	**0**

JOHN, THOMAS EDWARD (P) #25

6-3, 185. Born on May 5, 1943 in Terre Haute, Indiana. Resides in Yorba Linda, California. TL. BR. Married: Sally Simmons 7/13/70. Children: Tamara Marie (4), Thomas Edward III (2) and Travis Kenton (½). College: Indiana State College.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1961	Dubuque	3.17	10-4	14	13	4	88	74	47	31	59	99	-
1962	Charleston	3.87	6-8	21	20	7	128	129	67	55	71	114	-
	Jacksonville	4.76	2-2	8	7	1	34	29	20	18	16	27	-
1963	Charleston	1.61	9-2	12	12	8	95	85	25	17	12	45	0
	Jacksonville	3.53	6-8	18	14	4	102	115	53	40	39	63	-
	Cleveland	2.25	0-2	6	3	0	20	23	10	5	6	9	0
1964	Cleveland	3.93	2-9	25	14	2	94	97	53	41	35	65	0
	Portland	4.26	6-6	13	11	5	74	75	38	35	24	72	-
1965	Chicago (AL)	3.08	14-7	39	27	6	184	162	67	63	58	126	3
1966	Chicago (AL)	2.62	14-11	34	33	10	223	195	76	65	57	138	0
1967	Chicago (AL)	2.48	10-13	31	29	9	178	143	62	49	47	110	0
1968	Chicago (AL)	1.98	10-5	25	25	5	177	135	45	39	49	117	0
1969	Chicago (AL)	3.26	9-11	33	33	6	232	230	91	84	90	128	0
1970	Chicago (AL)	3.28	12-17	37	37	10	269	253	117	98	101	138	0
1971	Chicago (AL)	3.62	13-16	38	35	10	229	244	115	92	58	131	0
1972	Los Angeles	2.89	11-5	29	29	4	187	172	68	60	40	117	0
1973	Los Angeles	3.10	16-7	36	31	4	218	202	88	75	50	116	0
1974	Los Angeles	2.59	13-3	22	22	5	153	133	51	44	42	78	0
1975	Los Angeles	(on disabled list)											
1976	Los Angeles	3.09	10-10	31	31	6	207	207	76	71	61	91	0
1977	Los Angeles	2.78	20-7	31	31	11	220	225	82	68	50	123	0
1978	Los Angeles	3.30	17-10	33	30	7	213	230	95	78	53	124	1
	M.L. Totals	**2.99**	**171-133**	**450**	**410**	**95**	**2804**	**2651**	**1096**	**932**	**797**	**1611**	**4**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1977	Los Angeles	0.66	1-0	2	2	1	13.2	11	5	1	5	11	0
1978	Los Angeles	0.00	1-0	1	1	1	9	4	0	0	2	4	0
	L.C.S. Totals	**0.40**	**2-0**	**3**	**3**	**2**	**22.2**	**15**	**5**	**1**	**7**	**15**	**0**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1977	Los Angeles	6.00	0-1	1	1	0	6	9	5	4	3	7	0
1978	Los Angeles	2.88	1-0	2	2	0	14.2	14	8	5	4	6	0
	W.S. Totals	**3.92**	**1-1**	**3**	**3**	**0**	**20.2**	**23**	**13**	**9**	**7**	**13**	**0**

ALL-STAR RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1968	American	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	.2	1	0	0	0	0	0
1978	National	(Selected, did not play)											

JONES, DARRYL LEE (OF) #27

5-10, 175. Born on June 5, 1951 in Meadville, Pa. Resides in Harmonsburg, Pa. TR. BR.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	Oneonta	.300	56	203	30	61	12	11	4	55	13	13	7
1973	Ft. Lauderdale	.324	108	389	40	126	18	6	6	66	13	28	5
1974	West Haven	.283	127	470	66	133	24	3	6	65	32	47	9
1975	West Haven	.267	127	460	52	123	18	4	5	58	30	31	11
1976	West Haven	.296	126	456	57	135	24	6	8	61	26	33	5
1977	Syracuse	.330	93	358	42	118	9	6	10	54	11	31	12
1978	Tacoma	.322	112	435	70	140	29	4	8	70	33	35	0

KAAT, JAMES LEE "Jim," "Kitty" (P) #39

6-5, Born on November 7, 1938 in Zeeland, Michigan. Resides in Glen Mills, Pa. TL. BL. Married: Linda Jankowski. Children: Jim Jr. and Jill.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1957	Superior	3.70	5-6	14	11	4	73	65	45	30	35	95
1958	Missoula	2.99	16-9	39	30	15	223	189	108	74	118	245
1959	Chattanooga	4.10	8-8	24	19	7	134	126	71	61	73	132
	Washington	12.60	0-2	3	2	0	5	7	9	7	4	2
1960	Charleston	3.82	7-10	30	20	10	146	154	80	62	51	106
	Washington	5.58	1-5	13	9	0	50	48	39	31	31	25
1961	Minnesota	3.90	9-17	36	29	8	201	188	105	87	82	122
1962	Minnesota	3.14	18-14	39	35	16	269	243	106	94	75	173
1963	Minnesota	4.20	10-10	31	27	7	178	195	96	83	38	105
1964	Minnesota	2.70	17-11	36	34	13	243	231	100	87	60	171
1965	Minnesota	2.83	18-11	45	42	7	264	267	121	83	63	154
1966	Minnesota	2.74	25-13	41	41	19	305	271	114	93	55	205
1967	Minnesota	3.05	16-13	42	38	13	263	269	110	89	42	211
1968	Minnesota	2.94	14-12	30	29	9	208	192	78	68	40	130
1969	Minnesota	3.50	14-13	40	32	10	242	252	114	94	75	139
1970	Minnesota	3.56	14-10	45	34	4	230	244	110	91	58	120
1971	Minnesota	3.32	13-14	39	38	15	260	275	104	96	47	137
1972	Minnesota	2.07	10-2	15	15	5	113	94	36	26	20	64
1973	Minn-Chicago	4.38	15-13	36	35	10	224	250	124	109	43	109
1974	Chicago (A)	2.92	21-13	42	39	15	277	263	106	90	63	142
1975	Chicago (A)	3.11	20-14	43	41	12	304	321	121	105	77	142
1976	Philadelphia	3.47	12-14	38	35	7	228	241	95	88	32	83
1977	Philadelphia	5.40	6-11	35	27	2	160	211	100	96	40	55
1978	Philadelphia	4.11	8-5	26	24	2	140	150	67	64	32	48
M.L. Totals		**3.42**	**261-217**	**675**	**669**	**183**	**4164**	**4212**	**1855**	**1581**	**977**	**2337**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1970	Minnesota	9.00	0-1	1	1	0	2	6	2	2	1	4
1976	Phillies	3.00	0-0	1	1	0	6	2	2	2	2	1
1977	Phillies			Did Not Pitch								
1978	Phillies			Did Not Pitch								
	L.C.S. Totals	**4.50**	**0-1**	**2**	**2**	**0**	**8**	**8**	**4**	**4**	**3**	**5**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1965	Minnesota	3.77	1-2	3	3	1	14	18	7	6	2	6

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1962	American			Did Not Play								
1966	American	4.50	0-0	-	-	-	2	3	1	1	0	1
1975	American	0.00	0-0	-	-	-	2	0	0	0	0	0

MIRABELLA, PAUL THOMAS (P)

6-2, 196. Born on March 20, 1954 in Belleville, N.J. Resides in Boonton Manor, N.J. TL. BL. Single. College: Montclair State.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1976	Asheville	3.99	10-7	22	22	7	149	149	77	66	69	136*	0
1977	Tulsa	3.83	12-7	26	26†	11	176	167	90	75	70	112	0
1978	Tuscon	3.97	9-6	22	22	4	143	158	77	63	60	83	0
	Texas	5.79	3-2	10	4	0	28	30	18	18	17	23	1
	M.L. Totals	**5.79**	**3-2**	**10**	**4**	**0**	**28**	**30**	**18**	**18**	**17**	**23**	**1**

MUNSON, THURMAN LEE (C) #15

5-11, 195. Born on June 7, 1947 in Akron, Ohio. Resides in Canton, Ohio. BR. TR. Married: Diane Dominick 9/21/68. Children: Tracy Lynn (9), Kelly (7½) and Michael (4). College: Kent State University.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1968	Binghamton	.301	71	226	28	68	12	3	6	37	36	27	4
1969	Syracuse	.363	28	102	13	37	9	1	2	17	13	11	1
	New York	.256	26	86	6	22	1	2	1	9	10	10	0
1970	New York	.302	132	423	59	137	25	4	6	53	57	56	5
1971	New York	.251	125	451	71	113	15	4	10	42	52	65	6
1972	New York	.280	140	511	54	143	16	3	7	46	47	58	6
1973	New York	.301	147	519	80	156	29	4	20	74	48	64	5
1974	New York	.261	144	517	64	135	19	2	13	60	44	66	2
1975	New York	.318	157	597	83	190	24	3	12	102	45	51	3
1976	New York	.302	152	616	79	186	27	1	17	105	29	37	14
1977	New York	.308	149	595	85	183	28	5	18	100	39	55	5
1978	New York	.297	154	617	73	183	27	1	6	71	35	70	2
	M.L. Totals	**.292**	**1326**	**4962**	**654**	**1448**	**211**	**29**	**110**	**662**	**406**	**532**	**53**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.435	5	23	3	10	2	0	0	3	0	1	0
1977	New York	.286	5	21	3	6	1	0	1	5	0	2	0
1978	New York	.278	4	18	2	5	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
	L.C.S. Totals	**.339**	**14**	**62**	**8**	**21**	**4**	**0**	**2**	**10**	**0**	**3**	**0**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.529	4	17	2	9	0	0	0	2	0	1	0
1977	New York	.320	6	25	4	8	2	0	1	3	2	8	0
1978	New York	.320	6	25	5	8	3	0	0	7	3	7	1
	W.S. Totals	**.373**	**14**	**67**	**11**	**25**	**5**	**0**	**1**	**12**	**5**	**16**	**1**

MURCER, BOBBY (OF) #2

5-11, 180. Born on May 20, 1946 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. BL. TR. Married: Kay Rhodes 10/14/66. Children: Tori Keleighn (10), Bobby Todd (9).

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1964	Johnson City	.365	32	126	34	46	7	4	2	29	13	18	4
1965	Greensboro	.322	126	478	95	154	30	5	16	90	54	67	18
	New York (A)	.243	11	37	2	9	0	1	1	4	5	12	0
1966	Toledo	.266	133	492	69	131	19	9	15	62	37	82	16
	New York (A)	.174	21	69	3	12	1	1	0	5	4	5	2
1967-68	New York (A)			(IN MILITARY SERVICE)									
1969	New York (A)	.259	152	564	82	146	24	4	26	82	50	103	7
1970	New York (A)	.251	159	581	95	146	23	3	23	78	87	100	15
1971	New York (A)	.331	146	529	94	175	25	6	25	94	91	60	14
1972	New York (A)	.292	153	585	102	171	30	7	33	96	63	67	11
1973	New York (A)	.304	160	616	83	187	29	2	22	95	50	67	6
1974	New York (A)	.274	156	606	69	166	25	4	10	88	57	59	14
1975	San Francisco	.298	147	526	80	157	29	4	11	91	91	45	9
1976	San Francisco	.259	147	533	73	138	20	2	23	90	84	78	12
1977	Chicago (N)	.265	154	554	90	147	18	3	27	89	80	77	16
1978	Chicago (N)	.281	146	499	66	140	22	6	9	64	80	57	14
	M.L. Totals	**.280**	**1552**	**5699**	**839**	**1594**	**246**	**43**	**210**	**876**	**742**	**630**	**120**

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1971	American	.333	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
1972	American	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1973	American	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
1974	American	.000	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1975	National	.000	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Totals	**.077**	**5**	**13**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**0**

NARRON, JERRY AUSTIN (C) #38

6-3, 205. Born on January 15, 1956 in Goldsboro, N.C. where he resides. BL. TR. Single. College: East Carolina University.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1974	Johnson City	.301	66	226	43	68	15	3	7	49	44	29	3
1975	Ft. Lauderdale	.211	113	360	39	76	12	0	2	34	30	38	6
1976	Ft. Lauderdale	.245	119	412	35	101	17	0	6	56	42	37	0
1977	West Haven	.299	121	438	80	131	16	0	28	93	48	53	0
1978	Tacoma	.278	120	435	67	121	25	1	15	84	43	50	0
	New York	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NETTLES, GRAIG (3B) #9

6-0, 185. Born on August 20, 1944 in San Diego, California. Resides in El Toro, California. BL. TR. Married: Ginger Mechling 11/25/65. Children: Michael (9), Barrie (6½), Timothy (2), Jeffrey (1). College: San Diego State.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1966	Wisconsin Rds.	.269	117	413	84	111	19	0	28*	75	51	64	15
1967	Charlotte	.232	140	499	69	116	18	4	19†	86	55	72	5
	Minnesota	.333	3	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1968	Denver	.297	130	451	84	134	17	12†	22	83	66	82	0
	Minnesota	.224	22	76	13	17	2	1	5	8	7	20	5
1969	Minnesota	.222	96	225	27	50	9	2	7	26	32	47	1
1970	Cleveland	.235	157	549	81	129	13	1	26	62	81	77	3
1971	Cleveland	.261	158	598	78	156	18	1	28	86	82	56	7
1972	Cleveland	.253	150	557	65	141	28	0	17	70	57	50	2
1973	New York	.234	160	552	65	129	18	0	22	81	78	76	0
1974	New York	.246	155	566	74	139	21	1	22	75	59	75	1
1975	New York	.267	157	581	71	155	24	4	21	91	51	87	1
1976	New York	.254	158	583	88	148	29	2	32*	93	62	93	11
1977	New York	.255	158	589	99	150	23	4	37	107	68	79	2
1978	New York	.276	159	587	81	162	23	2	27	93	59	69	1
	M.L. Totals	**.252**	**1533**	**5466**	**742**	**1377**	**209**	**18**	**244**	**792**	**636**	**729**	**29**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1969	Minnesota	1.000	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1976	New York	.235	5	17	2	4	1	0	2	4	3	3	0
1977	New York	.150	5	20	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
1978	New York	.333	4	15	3	5	0	1	1	2	0	1	0
	L.C.S. Totals	**.245**	**15**	**53**	**6**	**13**	**1**	**1**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**7**	**0**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.250	4	12	0	3	0	0	0	2	3	1	0
1977	New York	.190	6	21	1	4	1	0	0	2	2	3	0
1978	New York	.160	6	25	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	6	0
	W.S. Totals	**.190**	**16**	**58**	**3**	**11**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**5**	**5**	**10**	**0**

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	American	.250	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
1977	American	.000	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
1978	New York	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	A.S. Totals	**.167**	**3**	**6**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**1**

PINIELLA, LOUIS VICTOR (OF) (pin-ELLA) #14

6-2, 200. Born on August 28, 1943 in Tampa, Florida. Resides in Temple Terrace, Florida. BR. TR. Married: Anita Garcia 4/12/67. Children: Lou Jr. (10) and Kristi (6). College: University of Tampa.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1962	Selma	.270	70	248	40	75	10	5	8	44	10	57	4
1963	Peninsula	.310	143	548	71	170	29	4	16	77	34	70	8
1964	Aberdeen	.270	20	74	8	20	1	0	2	6	9	9	1
	Baltimore	.000	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1965	Elmira	.249	126	490	64	122	29	0	11	64	22	57	5
1966	Portland	.289	133	457	47	132	22	3	7	52	20	52	6
1967	Portland	.308	113	396	46	122	20	1	8	56	23	47	2
1968	Cleveland	.000	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Portland	.317	88	331	49	105	15	3	13	62	19	31	0
1969	Kansas City	.282	135	493	43	139	21	6	11	68	33	56	2
1970	Kansas City	.301	144	542	54	163	24	5	11	88	35	42	3
1971	Kansas City	.279	126	448	43	125	21	5	3	51	21	43	5
1972	Kansas City	.312	151	574	65	179	33*	4	11	72	34	59	7
1973	Kansas City	.250	144	513	53	128	28	1	9	69	30	65	5
1974	New York	.305	140	518	71	158	26	0	9	70	32	58	1
1975	New York	.196	74	199	7	39	4	1	0	22	16	22	0
1976	New York	.281	100	327	36	92	16	6	3	38	18	34	0
1977	New York	.330	103	339	47	112	19	3	12	45	20	31	2
1978	New York	.314	130	472	67	148	34	5	6	69	34	36	3
	M.L. Totals	**.290**	**1257**	**4431**	**487**	**1283**	**226**	**36**	**75**	**583**	**273**	**446**	**28**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.273	4	11	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
1977	New York	.333	5	21	1	7	3	0	0	2	0	1	0
1978	New York	.235	4	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
	L.C.S. Totals	**.286**	**13**	**49**	**4**	**14**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**5**	**0**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.333	4	9	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1977	New York	.273	6	22	1	6	0	0	0	3	0	3	0
1978	New York	.280	6	25	3	7	0	0	0	4	0	0	1
	W.S. Totals	**.286**	**16**	**56**	**5**	**16**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**0**	**3**	**1**

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	American	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

RANDOLPH, WILLIAM LARRY (2B) #30

5-11, 165. Born on July 6, 1954 in Holly Hill, South Carolina. Resides in Park Ridge, N.J. BR. TR. Married: Gretchen Foster 2/1/75. Children: Tanifshu (3½).

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1972	Bradenton	.317	44	167	21	53	6	5	0	10	24	23	10
1973	Charleston	.280	121	428	93	120	25	6	8	51	90*	54	43
1974	Thetford Mines	.254	135	461	103	117	28	6	12	53	110*	78	38
1975	Charleston	.339	91	313	41	106	13	5	7	42	37	29	14
	Pittsburgh	.164	30	61	9	10	1	0	0	7	6	1	1
1976	New York	.267	125	430	59	115	15	4	1	40	58	39	37
1977	New York	.274	147	551	91	151	28	11	4	40	64	53	13
1978	New York	.279	134	499	87	139	18	6	3	42	82	51	36
	M.L. Totals	**.269**	**436**	**1541**	**236**	**415**	**62**	**21**	**8**	**129**	**210**	**142**	**87**

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1975	Pittsburgh	.000	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
1976	New York	.118	5	17	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	1
1977	New York	.278	5	18	4	5	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
1978	New York					(Eligible, replaced due to injury)							
	L.C.S. Totals	**.189**	**12**	**37**	**5**	**7**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**4**	**2**	**1**

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.071	4	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
1977	New York	.160	6	25	5	4	2	0	1	1	2	2	0
1978	New York					(Eligible, replaced due to injury)							
	W.S. Totals	**.128**	**10**	**39**	**6**	**5**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**3**	**5**	**0**

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	American					(selected, replaced due to injury)							
1977	American	.200	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0

RIVERS, JOHN MILTON "Mickey" (OF) #17

5-10, 162. Born on October 30, 1948 in Miami, Florida, where he resides. BL. TL. College: Miami Dade Community College.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1969	Magic Valley	.307	67	225	75	69	13	6	7	41	66*	40	31
1970	El Paso	.343*	114	449	99*	154*	25	10	14	56	66	62	30
	California	.320	17	25	6	8	2	0	0	3	3	5	1
1971	Salt Lake City	.322	72	292	54	94	13	11*	10	47	11	32	11
	California	.265	78	268	31	71	12	2	1	12	19	38	13
1972	California	.214	58	159	18	34	6	2	0	7	8	26	4
	Salt Lake City	.336	59	241	50	81	14	3	3	16	18	24	16
1973	Salt Lake City	.337	142	555	13	187*	18	14	9	71	55	51	47*
	California	.349	30	129	26	45	6	4	0	16	8	11	8
1974	California	.285	118	466	69	133	19	11*	3	31	39	47	30
1975	California	.284	155	616	70	175	17	13*	1	53	43	42	70*
1976	New York	.312	137	590	95	184	31	8	8	67	12	51	43
1977	New York	.326	138	565	79	184	18	5	12	69	18	45	22
1978	New York	.265	141	559	78	148	25	8	11	48	29	51	25
	M.L. Totals	.291	872	3377	472	982	136	53	36	306	179	316	216

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.348	5	23	5	8	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
1977	New York	.391	5	23	5	9	2	0	0	2	0	2	1
1978	New York	.455	4	11	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
	L.C.S. Totals	.386	14	57	10	22	2	1	0	2	3	3	1

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.167	4	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
1977	New York	.222	6	27	1	6	2	0	0	1	0	2	1
1978	New York	.333	5	18	2	6	0	0	0	1	0	2	1
	W.S. Totals	.238	15	63	4	15	2	0	0	2	1	6	3

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	American	.500	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

SPENCER, JAMES LLOYD (1B) #12

6-2, 200. Born on July 30, 1947 in Hanover, Pa. Resides in Linthicum, Maryland. BL. TL. Married: Frances Portera 10/7/67. Children: Jessica Leigh (2).

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1965	Quad Cities	.223	76	269	25	60	10	4	2	25	26	57	3
1966	El Paso	.264	133	488	72	129	22	7	16	53	45	79	3
1967	El Paso	.279	134	480	75	134	27	5	19	73	48	49	2
1968	El Paso	.292	135	493	85	144	29	5	28	96	53	67	5
	California	.191	19	68	2	13	1	0	0	5	3	10	0
1969	Hawaii	.262	47	172	30	45	8	0	6	22	20	20	1
	California	.254	113	386	39	98	14	3	10	31	26	53	1
1970	California	.274	146	511	61	140	20	4	12	68	28	61	0
1971	California	.237	148	510	50	121	21	2	18	59	48	63	0
1972	California	.222	82	212	13	47	5	0	1	14	12	25	0
1973	California	.241	29	87	10	21	4	2	2	11	9	9	0
	Texas	.267	102	352	35	94	12	3	4	43	34	41	0
1974	Texas	.278	118	352	36	98	11	4	7	44	22	27	1
1975	Texas	.266	132	403	50	107	18	1	11	47	49	52	0
1976	Chicago(AL)	.253	150	518	53	131	13	2	14	70	36	50	6
1977	Chicago(AL)	.249	128	470	56	116	16	1	18	69	36	50	1
1978	New York	.227	71	150	12	34	9	1	7	24	15	32	0
	M.L. Totals	.254	1238	4019	417	1020	144	23	104	485	318	473	9

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1978	New York	(did not appear)											

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1978	New York	.167	4	12	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	0

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1973	American	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STANLEY, FREDERICK BLAIR (INF) #11

5-11, 170. Born on August 13, 1947 in Lake City, Iowa. Resides in Tempe, Arizona. BR. TR. Married: Lynn Geyer 6/26/68. Children: Tracy Lynn (7), and Brian Joseph (5). College: Rio Hondo.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1966	Salisbury	.241	52	174	24	42	3	1	0	8	37	46	7
	Bismark	.261	12	46	5	12	0	0	0	0	4	9	1
1967		(In Military Service)											
1968	Dallas-Ft. W.	.196	106	337	26	66	8	4	1	26	36	73	6
1969	Savannah	.272	80	257	28	70	7	1	1	22	27	38	3
	Oklahoma City	.309	24	81	14	25	2	1	0	8	7	13	1
	Seattle	.279	17	43	2	12	2	1	0	4	3	8	1
1970	Portland	.268	88	291	26	78	8	4	0	33	40	54	1
	Milwaukee	.000	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1971	Wichita	.246	32	114	12	28	8	1	1	8	26	15	0
	Cleveland	.225	60	129	14	29	4	0	2	12	27	25	1
1972	Cleveland	.167	6	12	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	3	0
	San Diego	.200	39	85	15	17	2	0	0	2	12	19	1
1973	Syracuse	.248	111	322	57	80	15	1	2	30	61	44	6
	New York	.212	26	66	6	14	0	1	1	5	7	16	0
1974	Syracuse	.258	72	225	21	58	11	0	1	21	33	31	2
	New York	.184	33	38	2	7	0	0	0	3	3	2	1
1975	New York	.222	117	252	34	56	5	1	0	15	21	27	3
1976	New York	.238	110	260	32	62	2	2	1	20	34	29	1
1977	New York	.261	48	46	6	12	0	0	1	7	8	6	1
1978	New York	.219	81	160	14	35	7	0	1	9	25	31	10
	M.L. Totals	.225	543	128	145	245	23	5	6	77	142	166	9

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.333	5	15	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
1977	New York	(did not appear)											
1978	New York	.200	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
	L.S.C. Totals	.300	7	20	1	6	2	0	0	0	2	2	0

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.167	4	6	1	1	1	0	0	1	3	1	0
1977	New York	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1978	New York	.200	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	W.S. Totals	.182	8	11	1	2	2	0	0	1	4	1	0

TIANT, LUIS CLEMENTE (P) #23

5-11, 200. Born on November 23, 1940 in Havana, Cuba. Resides in Milton, Mass. TR. BR. Married: Maria Del Refugio Navarro 8/12/61. Children: Luis (16), Isabel (11), Daniel (5). College: Electro Mechanic.

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1959	Mex. C. Tigers	5.92	5-19	41	27	11	184	214	139*	121	107	98	0
1960	Mex. C. Tigers	4.65	17-7	41	24	9	180	194	115	93	124*	107	0
1961	Mex. C. Tigers	3.78	12-9	24	19	10	145	138	77	61	106	141	0
1962	Jacksonville	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Charleston	3.63	7-8	29	20	4	139	141	75	56	72	99	0
1963	Burlington	2.56	14-9	31	24	17	204	151	68	58	81	207*	0
1964	Portland	2.04	15-1	17	15	13	137	88	37	31	40	154	0
	Cleveland	2.83	10-4	19	16	9	127	94	41	40	47	105	1
1965	Cleveland	3.54	11-11	41	30	10	196	166	88	77	66	152	1
1966	Cleveland	2.79	12-11	46	16	7	155	121	50	48	50	145	8
1967	Cleveland	2.73	12-9	33	29	9	214	177	76	65	67	219	2
1968	Cleveland	1.60*	21-9	34	32	19	258	152	53	46	73	164	0
1969	Cleveland	3.71	9-20*	38	37	9	250	229	123*	103	129*	156	0
1970	Minnesota	3.39	7-3	18	17	2	93	84	36	35	41	50	0
1971	Richmond	6.26	1-3	5	4	0	23	22	16	16	17	19	0
	Louisville	2.61	2-2	4	4	2	31	25	11	9	11	29	0
	Boston	4.88	1-7	21	10	1	72	73	42	39	32	59	0
1972	Boston	1.91*	15-6	43	19	12	179	128	45	38	65	123	3
1973	Boston	3.34	20-13	35	35	23	272	217	105	101	78	206	0
1974	Boston	2.92	22-13	38	38	25	311	281	106	101	82	176	0
1975	Boston	4.02	18-14	35	35	18	260	262	126	116	72	142	0
1976	Boston	3.06	21-12	38	38	19	279	274	107	95	64	131	0
1977	Boston	4.53	12-8	32	32	3	189	210	98	95	51	124	0
1978	Boston	3.31	13-8	32	31	12	212	185	80	78	57	114	0
	M.L. Totals	3.16	204-148	503	415	178	3067	2653	1176	1077	974	2166	15

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1970	Minnesota	13.50	0-0	1	0	0	0.2	1	2	1	0	0	0
1975	Boston	0.00	1-0	1	1	1	9.0	3	1	0	3	8	0
	L.C.S. Totals	0.93	1-0	2	1	1	9.2	4	3	1	3	8	0

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1975	Boston	3.60	2-0	3	3	2	25	25	10	10	8	12	0

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	ERA	W-L	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	SV
1968	American	0.00	0-1	1	1	0	2	2	1	0	2	2	0
1974	American	9.00	0-1	1	0	0	2	4	3	2	1	4	0
1976	American	0.00	0-0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
	A.S. Totals	3.00	0-2	3	1	0	6	7	4	2	3	7	0

WHITE, ROY HILTON (OF) #6

5-10, 171, Born on December 27, 1943 in Los Angeles, California. Resides in Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. BB. TR. Married: Linda Hoxie 12/15/66. Children: Loreena (11), Reade (6½). College: Compton Junior College.

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1962	Greensboro	.204	25	93	17	19	5	0	1	1	19	19	6
	Ft. Lauderdale	.286	98	367	54	105	12	6	3	41	49	37	15
1963	Greensboro	.309	146*	554	117*	171	25	10	9	66	100	66	8
1964	Columbus	.257	110	370	55	95	13	6	9	41	47	54	6
1965	Columbus	.300	139	560*	103*	168*	26	14*	19	56	85	71	22
	New York	.133	14	42	7	14	2	0	0	3	4	7	2
1966	New York	.225	115	316	39	71	13	2	7	20	37	43	14
1967	Spokane	.343	84	306	49	105	24	4	6	48	40	23	9
	New York	.224	70	214	22	48	8	0	2	18	19	25	10
1968	New York	.267	159	577	89	154	20	7	17	62	73	50	20
1969	New York	.290	130	448	55	130	30	5	7	74	81	51	18
1970	New York	.296	162*	609	109	180	30	6	22	94	95	66	24
1971	New York	.292	147	524	86	153	22	7	19	84	86	66	14
1972	New York	.270	155	516	76	150	29	0	10	54	99*	60	23
1973	New York	.246	162*	639*	88	157	22	3	18	60	78	81	15
1974	New York	.275	136	473	68	130	19	8	7	43	67	44	15
1975	New York	.290	148	556	81	161	32	5	12	59	72	50	16
1976	New York	.286	156	626	104*	179	29	3	14	65	83	52	31
1977	New York	.268	143	519	72	139	25	2	14	52	74	58	18
1978	New York	.269	103	346	44	93	13	3	8	43	42	35	10
	M.L. Totals	.273	1800	6445	940	1759	294	51	157	731	910	688	231

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.294	5	17	4	5	3	0	0	3	5	1	1
1977	New York	.400	4	5	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
1978	New York	.313	4	16	5	5	1	0	1	1	1	2	0
	L.C.S. Totals	.316	13	38	11	12	6	0	1	4	7	3	1

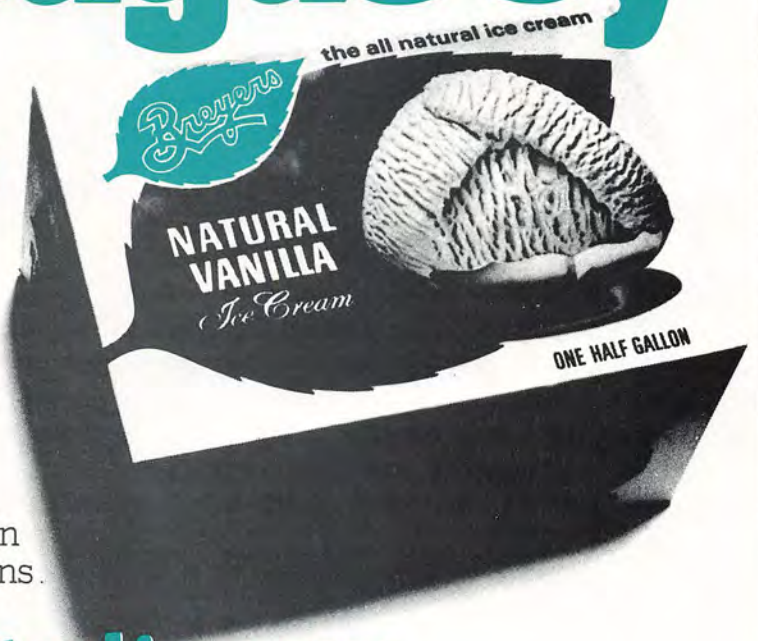
WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1976	New York	.133	4	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
1977	New York	.000	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1978	New York	.333	6	24	9	8	0	0	1	4	4	5	2
	W.S. totals	.244	12	41	9	10	0	0	1	4	7	5	2

ALL STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1969	American	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
1970	American	(selected, did not play)											

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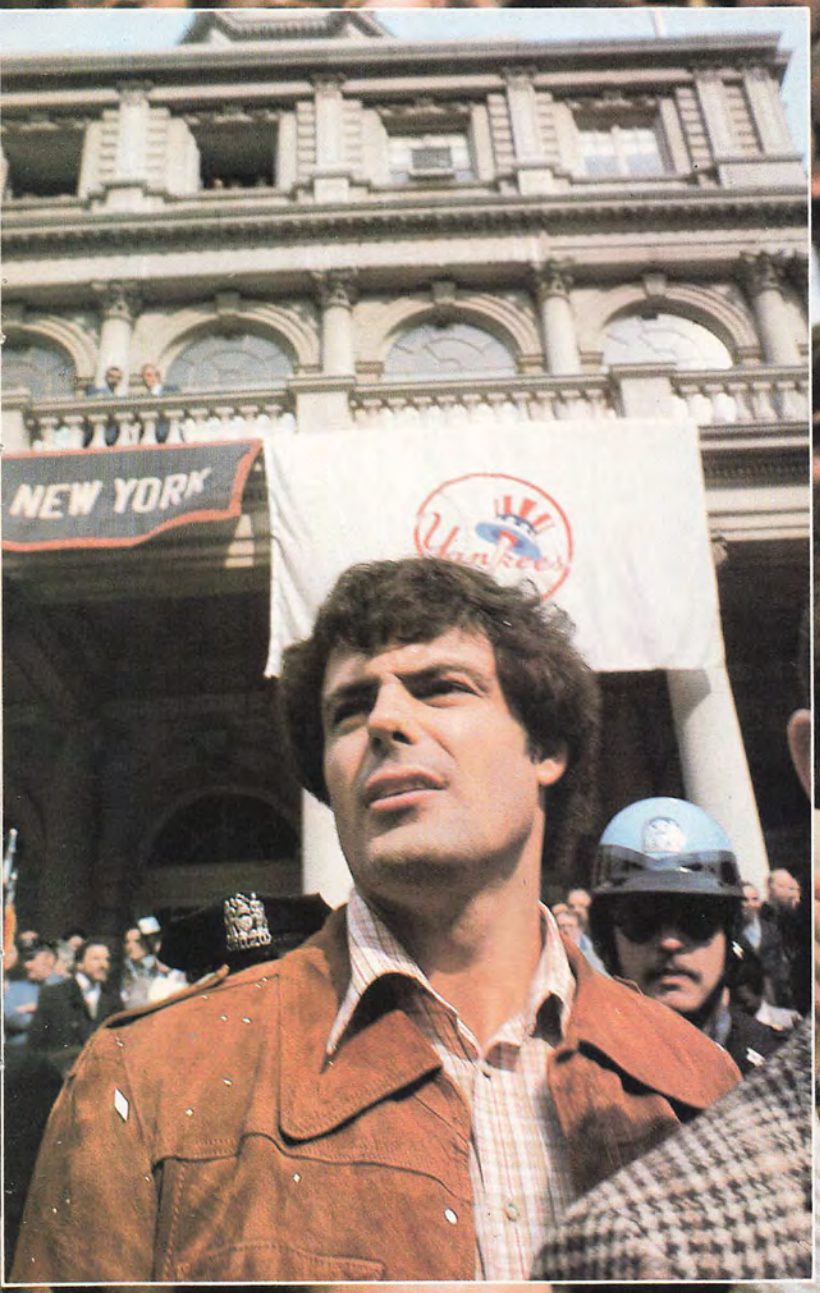
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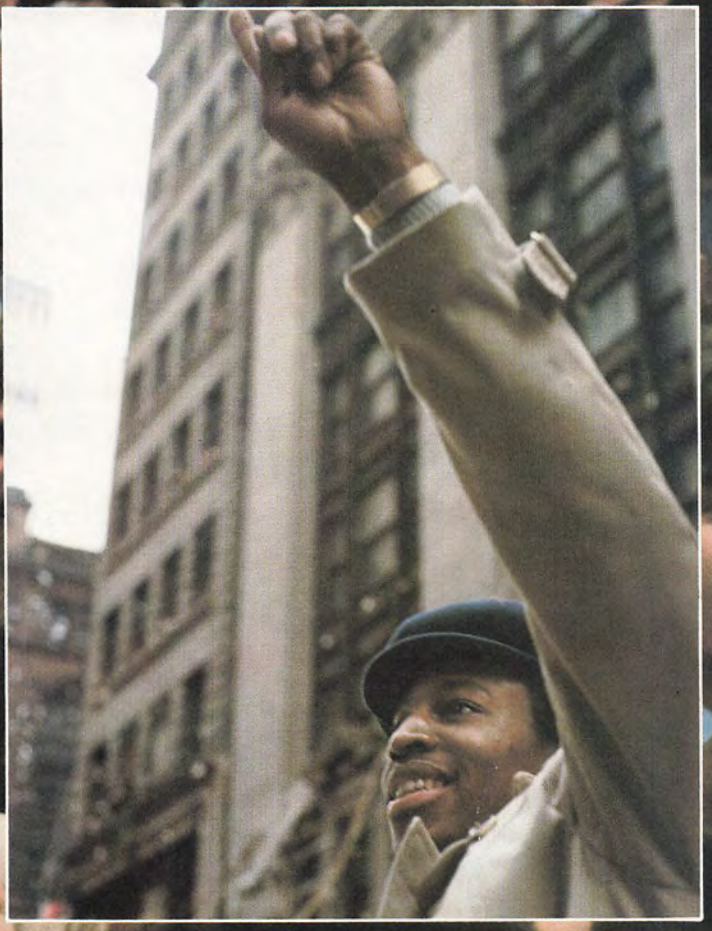






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