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American Professional Wrestler For American Former Professional Basketball Players, See Tommy Rich (Basketball). Tommy Rich August 2013 Bath name Thomas Richardsonbourne (1956-07-26) July 26, 1956 (64) Hendersonville, Tennessee, USA[1][2] Spouse[s] Terry Richardson Children Professional Wrestling Career Name RThomas RichTommy RichTommy RichTommy Richardsonbilt 6ft 0in (183cm)[3] Claim weight 235lbs (107kg)[3] Bill jerry jarrett from Hendersonville, Tennessee[1] Jerry Rollerdick Steinborn tojo Yamamoto debut 1974[2] Thomas Richardson (born July 26, 1956) Is an American professional wrestler, well known by his ring name, Tommy Wildfire Rich. He is a one-time National Wrestling Alliance world heavyweight champion and Smoky Mountain wrestling and Extreme Championship Wrestling and Memphis throughout the 1980s and in World Championship Wrestling, Smoky Mountain Wrestling and Extreme Championship Wrestling throughout the 1990s. [1] Georgia Championship Wrestling (1977-1984) Throughout the 1980s, he took turns between the territories of the National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama [he won dozens of NWA regional titles during this time.] He is best known as one of the original stars of the world and Alabama [he won dozens of NWA regional titles during this time.] shows of the 1970s and 1980s. His bloody feud with Mad Dog Buzz Sawyer, Ole Anderson, Ivan Kolov, Fabulous Freebirds and all the other major heels passing through Georgian territory made Rich one of the most popular wrestling stars of the era. He won the NWA world heavyweight title on April 27, 1981 in Augusta, Georgia. He dropped his belt to former champion Harley Lace in Marietta four days later. The race said in a shooting interview with RF Video that the title switch is to ensure a power struggle in Georgia territory that ended with the victory of promoter Jim Barnett (Barnett is a georgia minority holder and booker of NWA titles, and the title switch has taken fan interest, boosted live gates and strengthened his standing). He had a feud with Mad Dog Buzz Sawyer for the NWA Georgia National title in match. For years, videos of this match were not known to exist. However, the full video of the match was released on the WWE Network on September 5, 2016. Sawyer and Rich was later directed at his feud with Ted. They played a loser wrestling match that Rich lost. So Rich wore a mask and came back because Mr. R. Di Beers insisted that Mr. R. be really rich. Later, in a television match for Di Beers unmasked Mr. R and knew it was brad Armstrong, a rookie wrestler. In turmoil, Armstrong pinned Di Beers on the NWA National Champion. Memphis and AWA (1984-1987) Rich returned to the Memphis area and formed a team with hot staff Eddie Gilbert, known as The Great Thing about Fargo. The previous Fabulous Ones, Steve Kiern and Stan Lane, went out into territory. They retained the title of AWA Southern Tag Team in 1984 and dropped to Phil Hickerson and spoiler (Frank Morell). Gilbert bad-mouthed Rich, then an international heavyweight champion, until his former partner was unaware of the taping and Rich came out to stand up to him. Rich quickly gained the upper hand, running Gilbert into the steel ring post several times and bloodied him in the process before the camera went to the commercial. After a commercial break, Gilbert told Russell that he was still wrong to suffer about the team's dissolution and that he would like Rich to come back so he could apologize directly to him, driven by the jealousy of Rich's reign of championship title and new found star status. When Rich accepted Gilbert's apology, Gilbert suddenly turned on him and stuck Rich's head in the ring post, as Rich had made him earlier. After competing in Southeast Championship Wrestling, Rich returned to the Memphis area in 1987, contributing to one of the biggest feuds in wrestling history. Austin Idol vs. Jerry Lawler lasted more than a year, culminating in a hair-to-hair match at the Mid-South Coliseum. Rich hid under the ring for the entire event to emerge during the cage match, and Lawler lost the match and his hair, which resulted in a turn in Rich's heels. [7] After Bill Dundee later joined Lawler and Dundee won, climaxing with a tag team scaffolding match in which Paul E. Dangerous, Rich and idol managers fell off scaffolding in an escape from fan favorites [from there, Rich went to AWA and changed face again, Engaged in a feud with Adrian Adonis and Kevin Kelly. In one memorable event at ESPN's AWA Championship Wrestling, Rich and Kelly faced off in an arm wrestling challenge when Kelly's manager Sherri Martell interfered on behalf of her protege, tearing Martell's dress and leaving her to retaliateUnderwear. World Championship Wrestling (1989-1992) See: York Foundation In 1989, Rich returned to the Georgia region, where world championship wrestling, acquired by Ted Turner in late 1988, was in the midst of a facelift and Rich was part of a veteran wrestler who was promoted during this period. Initially called a former NWA world champion, he was soon relegated to mid-card. The push received by big names like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Ricky Steamboat and Terry Funk and Young talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hit old talent like Brian Pillman and Great Muta essentially hi Lugger in a series of title matches during this period. He dropped the game much older than retiring from Harley Racing at the Great American Bash in July 1990. In 1991, in an attempt to revive his career, he entered Alexandra York's York Foundation and became Thomas Rich. He teamed up with other members. Terrence Taylor and Richard Morton, to win the WCW Sixman title. When the York Foundation disbanded in early 1992, Rich was relegated to the lower card. Independent Circuit (1992-1997) From 1992 to 1996, he wrestling Association (USWA), the American Wrestling Federation and Smoky Mountain Wrestling Some of his notable tag team partners at USWA were Doug Gilbert and Gorgeous George III. In 1995, he tried unsuccessfully to regain the NWA world title from Dan Severn. At SMW, he was part of Jim Cornet's militia and he was a top lieutenant. After the SMW shut down, he returned to USWA. Extreme Championship Wrestling (1997) 1999) See also: Full Blood Italian Rich made his debut in promotional extreme championship wrestling based in Philadelphia, Pa., in January 1997. Later that year, he adopted the nickname Big Don and the tongue gimmick of the capo regime, inging to become the leader of the full blood Italian. Rich manages both full blood Italians and occasional wrestling. He left the ECW in 1999. [1] Since leaving the ECW in 2000, Rich has worked on countless independent promotions, legendary and reunion events. In addition to wrestling to events, he has appeared in autographs and legendary conventions. On July 2, 2011, Rich was involved in a behind-the-scenes replacement with independent wrestler J.P. Magnum at a TCW Live event in Graysville, and TN Rich is said to have been upset that he was booked by manager TCW Lee County Heritage champion Jay West to lose an I Ouit match, Rich lost to West and then beat Keith Hart. On November 6, 2015, in Hanover, Indiana, Tommy Rich teamed up with Rebels Tom Scroggins to face a team from Big N' Itchaetam. Three generations of excellence featuring NWA former world champions Rob Conway and Johnny Justice by event. On December 15, 2015, Rich teamed up with Bobby Fulton, Rob Kincaid and Dallas Davison to defeat Robert Applewhite, Stephen Jones, Wade Castle and Vladimir Alexander in the Rose City Championship Wrestling in Richmond Indiana. In his life, Richardson is married to Terry and has three daughters and six grandchildren. [1] [2] Championship Wrestling ACW Southern Heavyweight Title (1) American Wrestling Federation AWF Tag Team Title (1) - Greg Valentine [10] Cajun Wrestling Federation CWF Heavyweight Title (1 time) [11] Cleveland All-Pro Wrestling Wombat Tag Team Title (1) - Mike Jackson Georgia Championship Wrestling NWA Georgia Heavyweight Title (3) [12] NWA Georgia Tag Team Championship (7) - Tony Atlas (1), Rick Martell (1), Stan Hansen (2), Thunderbolt Patterson (1), Wahoo McDaniel (1), Crusher 1)NW Georgia Television Championship (1)[14] NWA Macon Heavyweight Title (1 time)[15] NWA World Heavyweight Title (3 times)[16] NWA World Heavyweight Title (1)[17] International Wrestling Alliance IWA Southern Heavyweight Title (1)[11] U.S. Wrestling Alliance NWA Hall of Fame (2008) NWC Heavyweight Title (1)[11] Northern Americas Wrestling Association AWA Southern Heavyweight Title (2 times)[18] 19] AWA Southern Tag Team Title (4) - Bill Dundee (2), Eddie Gilbert (1), Holland Mantel (1)[19] CWA International Heavyweight Title (1)[1] 20] CWA World Tag Team Title (2) - Bill Dundee (1) and Jerry Wang Lawler (1)[21] NWA Central American Heavyweight Title (2)[22] NWA Sixman Tag Team Team Championship (2) - Tojo Yamamoto and George Glass[23] NWA Southern Heavyweight Title (Memphis) (2)[18] NWA America Tag Team Title (Central America) (1) - Tojo Yamamoto[24][25] Premier Wrestling Illustration PWI Best Improved Wrestler of the Year (1979) PWI Best Popular Wrestler (1981) PWI Rookie of the Year (1978) P WI ranked #117 of the top 500 singles wrestlers in 2003's PWI Years[27] Smoky Mountain Wrestling SMW Heavyweight Title (1)[29] NWA Southeastern Championship (Northern Division) (3) - Bill Dundee (1), Johnny Rich (1), Steve Armstrong (1)[30] Southern Championship Wrestling (Jerry Blackwell) SCW Heavyweight Championship (1)[11] Tennessee All-Star Wrestling TASW Heavyweight Title (1 time)[11] TCW Tennessee Championship Wrestling: TCW Heavyweight Champion, Winner in Graysville, TN American Wrestling Association USWA Heavyweight Title (4)[31] USWA World Six-Man Tag Team Title (2) - Ricky Morton & Championship Wrestling Wrestling World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (2) - Ricky Morton & Championship Wrestling World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (2) - Ricky Morton & Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship Wrestling WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW World Championship WCW World Six-Man Tag Team Title (4) - Doug Gilbert (32) World Championship WCW W The World Wrestling Empire WWE North American Championship (1) Wrestling Observer Newsletter won Austin Idol vs. Fayed of the Year (1987), Jerry Lawlervest Babyface (1981) Extreme Intense Championship Wrestling XICW Heavyweight Championship (1) See ^ a b c d e f g Oliver, Greg (March 11, 2010). 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