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THE WHITE HOUSE

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December 16, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO THE 1992 WORLD SERIES CHAMPION
TORONTO BLUE JAYS

Room 450
Old Executive Office Building

9:47 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: This is about as much fun as I've had since the election, I'll tell you. I am just delighted that the Toronto Blue Jays are here. Ambassador Burney was to be here, I don't know that he is. But he's a good man. He's represented Canada well. And that brings me to the subject at hand. Is Steve -- I can't see -- there's Bobby. Hi, Steve. Bobby Brown is here, an old-time, longtime friend, the American League President. And I appreciate your being here. And Steve Greenberg, who is the Deputy Commissioner of baseball and doing a superb job in that very tough office. And I want to salute Mike Reilly and Joe West, the umpires. Very little good is said in kind about the umpires, but I'm glad to stand up for them. They do a great job.

And our Little League champs are here from Long Beach, California. And behind them, I'm told, the Babe Ruth champs -- Babe Ruth League Champions from across the nation. So welcome to all of you.

And I wish that Carla Hills were here. You might say why -- she is our trade representative. And I thought she understood that our free trade agreement with Canada did not mean that the United States would trade away the world's championship. (Laughter.) And most of these guys are very loyal to Canada and the Blue Jays, but most of them are Americans. And so we salute them as championship baseball players. And I really am pleased that you could come down this festive time of year. And I'm proud to honor a team whose greatness transcends nationality.

The Atlanta Braves -- it's like the Dallas Cowboys used to be -- America's team, you know. The Atlanta Braves are known as America's team. And beating them, the Blue Jays became a true world championship team.

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The Braves and Blue Jays staged a fall classic that even Ripley wouldn't believe. And your season and this series were punctuated by some great individual efforts: Joe Carter, the man who brought you all home with the RBIs; Mike Timlin and the relief pitching crew who came up with some tight pitching at the end of very close ball games; the MVP effort put in by catcher Pat Borders, who couldn't be with us this morning. You see, his wife is due any day now with their second child. And then pitcher Jack Morris, who is here for the second year in a row. He manages to come no matter what happens. (Laughter.) He came here with the Twins last year, and if

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he comes next year, we're going to give him a guest room.
(Laughter.) We're going to get Governor Clinton to. (Laughter.)

But, anyway, it was Old Man River's 11th inning double in game six that put this series in the record books. And that hit, by a 41-year-old veteran, showed that baseball isn't about country, it's about courage and stamina and grit. And after 21 years in the majors, Dave Winfield finally has the World Series ring.

Cito Gaston, his coaching staff and the entire Blue Jays team showed that America's pastime is becoming the world's pastime. And for that, as a fan, I could not be happier.

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And your general manager, Pat Gillick, will tell you those first few seasons were not easy. But in five of the last six seasons, Toronto has either won the American League East or finished second.

And your fans have taken notice of your hard work. And when you built the world's first convertible stadium, Skydome, who would have expected Major League attendance records in 1991 and in 1992? More than four million fans each year. And now it's no secret that in the series, I had to -- it was kind of an international thing; please, don't you guys be sore -- I kind of rooted for the Braves, you may remember. (Laughter.)

But I've also got -- and I'm not holding it against you all that you beat up on my kid's team, the Texas Rangers, like you did. (Laughter.) About the All Star Game, they were doing pretty well until they ran into you guys from time to time -- down they went. But, nevertheless, that's another subject.

But look, I do want to congratulate the Braves, also. They had another great season. They fought hard and they never gave up. But in the end, you won it, and you won it fair and square. And both personally and on behalf of the United States, I salute you.

And as I told, Cito, from Air Force One, the day after the series, America is proud of you. And in a larger sense, I want to salute all of baseball, a game that I've loved since my dad took me to my first game, I think it was in Yankee Stadium many, many years ago.

And in that spirit let me recognize the future major leaguers that are here this morning -- the World Little League Champions, the All Stars from Long Beach, California. You guys stand up for one second. (Applause.) There they are. (Applause.) Welcome, and I'm glad you came all this way. No speeches out of you guys, I'll do that. (Laughter.)

And special congratulations to the Babe Ruth League Champs from Lexington, Kentucky, in the 6-to-12 division. Where are they? You guys stand up. (Applause.) And then -- thank you -- and then from Phoenix in the 13-to-15 year-old division, big guys -- where are they? (Applause.) Well done. (Applause.) And then lastly from Vancouver, Washington, in the 16-to-18 year-old category; we have some of those -- there they are. (Applause.)

And I hope all of you recall this day and these world champions from Toronto. I can't think of better role models to follow or better examples of character -- fight clean and fair and do you best.

Joe McCarthy, the great Yankee manager -- Bobby, did you play for Joe? -- once said, "Give a boy a bat and a ball and he'll be a good citizen." And those words are as relevant today as when I was playing baseball some 40 years ago, hitting eighth -- second cleanup we called it. (Laughter.) And to the heroes of baseball young and old, I congratulate you on behalf of our nation, and I extend to you a very warm welcome to the White House. You've all excelled in that great American pastime we follow to this day. And so congratulations.

And at this very special time of year may God bless each and every one of you. Thanks for coming to the White House.

And now Cito, as a closing thing, I wish you'd come over here. This is a rookie ball player who needs a job. (Laughter.) And I'm going to give you this baseball card -- take a look at it. You need a good fielding first baseman, I'm your man. (Applause.)

Good to see you all and thanks for coming. (Applause.)

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9:54 A.M. EST

(Walters/Smith)
Dec. 15, 1992
4:00 p.m.
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RECEPTION FOR WORLD SERIES CHAMPION
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INDIAN TREATY ROOM, OEOB
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[Acknowledgements: World Series Champion Toronto Blue Jays;
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Class, of course, has marked the entire Blue Jays' history. In 16 years you've gone from the doghouse to the penthouse. /

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SUBJECT: INDIAN TREATY ROOM, OEOB

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RESPONSE: TO: DAN MCGROARTY

December 15, 1992.

The NSC staff concurs with the draft presidential remarks.

Brent Scowcroft

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDE

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TO: (See Below)
FROM: Claire F. Turney
Office of Communications
SUBJECT: New version of World Series Champion Speech

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I'm not sure if the series are getting more exciting each year, or if I'm just enjoying them more, but this year's matchup was another heartstopper that baseball fans everywhere will long remember. History will record your victory as the triumph of clutch hitting -- of winning in the stretch. Fans in our two countries sat on the edges of their seats as you came back to win three series games in your final at-bat, ultimately winning the series four games to two.

Center fielder Devon White and second baseman Roberto Alomar had series plays that rank among all-time greats. You all had outstanding moments. But it was Dave Winfield's 11th-inning double in game six that put this one in the record books. After 21 years in the major leagues and some trouble at the plate, Dave Winfield earned his World Series ring. That hit by the 41-year old veteran showed that baseball isn't about nationality, it's about courage, stamina, and grit. You all exemplify those virtues, even the shortest of short stops in this room. //

[[I do have one confession to make, however. In the hustle and bustle of our election, I fell asleep in front of the TV in the ninth inning of the last game, so I never saw him drive in the two winning runs. // Barbara had to give me a play-by-play the next morning.]] //

This year's Jays are truly world champions, hailing from the shores of Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic, as well as from coast to coast within the U.S. and Canada. This win truly symbolizes that America's pastime is becoming the world's pastime, and for that, I couldn't be happier.

For winning your country's first World Series Championship, you are national heroes as well as cultural ambassadors. [[Even in the most upside down moments, you handled yourselves with dignity and class.]] //

Your record speaks for itself: from your first game in 1977 defeating the Chicago White Sox in a snowstorm, Toronto has been a team of fighters. Your general manager, Pat Gillick, can

attest to the fact that those first few seasons weren't always triumphant. But in the last six seasons, Toronto has either won the American League East or finished second five times. And even the fans in Toronto -- usually considered a hockey town -- have taken notice. When you built the world's first convertible stadium, the Skydome, who would have expected major league records for turnout in 1991 and again in 1992? You have united your nation in victory, and made a number of Americans stand up and take notice.

It was no secret that I rooted for the Braves during the series. [[Actually, I'm a Rangers man -- I'm partial to their owner, you see.]] But as the champions of that series, I salute your victory both personally, and on behalf of our country. As I told Cito Gaston from Air Force One the day after the series, "America is proud of you." I extend my congratulations to the Braves as well, for another great season this year. They fought hard and never gave up, showing that it's not over 'till Cabrera swings.

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year's winners will be from Vancouver, British Columbia, up in Canada.]]

You young fielders and first basemen and shortstops should always remember this day and these champions from Toronto. They serve as a fine example of sportsmanship and never-say-quit spirit. I can't think of better role models for you to have, especially if you consider continuing your baseball careers. And one day, you may be back in the White House, with a huge World Series ring on your hand. //

So finally to you heroes of baseball young and old, I congratulate you on behalf of our nation, and I welcome you to the White House. You have all excelled in that great American pastime, which has been so important in my life, and that I hope will continue to be important in yours. May God bless you all, and may God bless this game.

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10 a.m. - Indian Treaty Room (weather)

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net. championship

LONG BEACH LITTLE LEAGUE...WORLD CHAMPIONS 1992

On Thursday, August 27, 1992, the Long Beach Little League "All Stars" became the first team in the 42 year history of the league to win the **UNITED STATES NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**, held in Williamsport, PA.

As **NATIONAL CHAMPIONS**, Long Beach represented the U.S.A. in the **LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES**, losing their first game after 21 consecutive victories, to the International Representative, the team from the Philippines. However, within weeks reports began to appear in the Philippine papers indicating that their team had been tampered with by Philippine Little League officials. These reports culminated in a signed letter from the actual coach of the team, reporting that 8 original players had been pulled off the team and replaced by ringers from all over the islands. These new players were also over Little League age. On September 17, 1992, Little League officials met in Williamsport, PA, and stripped the Filipino team of the World Series title for violations of tournament rules. The title was then awarded to the Long Beach Little League All Stars. The official score of the World Series game will be recorded as 6-0, Long Beach. One run for every inning the Philippines played with an illegal player on the field. It should be noted that the Philippines papers have subsequently documented that all the boys on the young men on the Philippines team were over age. The players are documented to have used their younger brothers and cousins birth certificates. The paper identified each players real name and the relative whose birth certificate they used. The players actual ages ranged from 13 to 16 years old.

The road to the Little League World Series traveled through five separate "All Star" tournaments.

July 11-21, District 38 Tournament, (Includes leagues from Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, and Cerritos areas. Hosted by Long Beach Little League, 1991 District Champions.)
L.B. 5-0 with two shutouts.

July 25-30, Section 4 Tournament, (Includes District Champions from South/Eastern L.A. County, and Western Orange County. Played at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley.)
L.B. 3-0 with two shutouts.

Aug. 2-8, Division 2 Tournament, (Includes Section Champions from all of Southern California, from the Mexican border to above Santa Barbara. Hosted by West Garden Grove Little League.)
L.B. 4-0 with one shutout.

Aug. 12-2 Western Regional Tournament, (Includes Division Champions from the 14 western states. Hosted by the Western Regional Headquarters in San Bernardino.)
L.B. 5-0, had to beat San Ramon Little League, last years National Champions twice.

Aug. 24-27 United States Championships, (Includes Regional champions from the East, West, Central, and South. Hosted at Little League World

TORONTO BLUE JAYS WHITE HOUSE VISIT INFORMATION

-First Canadian team ever to win the WORLD SERIES

-Team is corporately owned by John Labatt Ltd. (90%) and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (10%)

-Team's first season came in 1977 with Opening Day being April 7 at Exhibition Stadium vs Chicago White Sox (Toronto won 9-5 in a snowstorm)

-Organization has attracted 4 million fans in each of the last two seasons; the only team in Major League history to reach the 4 million barrier (4,028,318 fans in 1992 breaking the previous mark set by Toronto in 1991 [4,001,526])

-Toronto has either won the American League East or finished second in five of the last six seasons.

-Blue Jays play at SkyDome (seating 50,516)- the world's only retractable roof baseball stadium.

season. April 15...Club's first home rainout since July 4, 1983...Game vs the Orioles was made up the next day. May 6...Jesse Barfield cracks 2HR's vs Oakland to become the club's all-time franchise leader at 93. June 20...Cliff Johnson HQ's vs Detroit for his major league leading 20th career pinch hit HR. June 27...Damaso Garcia ties a major league record with four doubles vs NY. July 10...Damaso Garcia becomes the first player to register 1000 hits in a Blue Jays uniform. July 28...Jim Clancy becomes the first pitcher to record 100 wins in a Blue Jay uniform. September 22...Tony Fernandez becomes the first Blue Jays player to reach the 200 hit mark in one season while he and Jesse Barfield become the first Blue Jays to win a Rawlings Gold Glove for defensive excellence.

1987... June 2...Blue Jays embark on a club record 11-game win streak. July 1...Blue Jays set a club record when a Canada Day crowd of 47,828 saw the Yankees. July 14...George Bell participates in All-Star Game and first Blue Jay ever selected by the fans. September 14...Emie Whitt becomes the second Blue Jays player to have a 3HR game (vs Orioles) as Blue Jays set a Major League Record with a 10HR game vs the Orioles. September 30...Blue Jays final home attendance reached 2,778,429, the Most Ever for an AL East team and to lead AL in attendance for first time ever. November 17th...George Bell named AL MVP. December 8th...George Bell is named the ML Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

1988... April 3...George Bell becomes the first major leaguer to hit 3HR's on Opening Day...April 11...Blue Jays defeat the Yankees in their home opener before their largest Opening Day crowd (45,185)...May 31...Dave Stieb tosses his first career 1 Hitter, defeating Milwaukee 9-0...June 4...Blue Jays complete a 4-game sweep at Fenway Park, their first sweep ever at Fenway...July 12...Dave Stieb makes his sixth All-Star game appearance, placing him tied/7th on the All-time pitchers list...September 5...George Bell is named AL Player of the Week for the period ending September 4...Was the only league player to be twice honoured in 1988...September 30...Dave Stieb became the sixth modern ML pitcher to toss consecutive 1H'ers when he blanked the Orioles 4-0...October 2...Blue Jays finish the season with a 22-7 September/October, a club record...

1989... January 10...Paul Beeston named President of the Blue Jays...April 16...Kelly Gruber becomes the first franchise player to hit for the cycle, that at Exhibition Stadium against Kansas City...May 15...Jimmy Williams is dismissed as manager, replaced on an interim basis by Cito Gaston...It was the club's first managerial change in franchise history to take place during a season...May 28...Blue Jays play their final game at Exhibition Stadium, defeating Chicago 7-5...May 31...Cito Gaston is named as the fifth manager in franchise history through the end of the 1989 season...June 3...Blue Jays overcome a 10-0 seventh inning deficit to defeat Boston 13-11 in 12 innings...June 5...Blue Jays lose 5-3 to Milwaukee in the club's first game at SkyDome...July 9...Blue Jays win 2-0 at Detroit for the club's first-ever sweep at Tiger Stadium...August 4...Dave Stieb loses a perfect game after 8.2 innings when New York's Roberto Kelly doubles...August 31...Blue Jays defeat Chicago 5-1 to move into a first place tie with Baltimore...They would remain in first place for the remainder of the season...September 4...George Bell is named American League Player of the Month for August...September 16...49,501 watch the Blue Jays defeat the Indians as the Blue Jays set an American League record for home attendance...September 30...Blue Jays defeat Baltimore 4-3 to capture their second division title in five seasons...October 8...Blue Jays draw 50,024 for Game 5 of the ALCS marking the 41st consecutive sellout at SkyDome...December 17...An era ends as Emie Whitt is traded to the Atlanta Braves...He was the club's final link with the 1976 Expansion Draft.

1990... APRIL 10, the BLUE JAYS begin their first full season at SkyDome... June 29, Dave Stewart of Oakland pitches the first No-Hitter in Toronto and at the SkyDome... August 14, George Bell ties a Major League record with 3 Sacrifice Flies in a game vs the White Sox... August 18, Mr. R. Howard Webster, the Blue Jays' Honorary Chairman passes away at age 80... September 2, Dave Stieb pitches the club's first NO-HITTER vs the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland—final score: Toronto 3, Cleveland 0...September 19, with a crowd of 49,902, the BLUE JAYS set a Major League season attendance record, breaking the old record set by the L.A. Dodgers in 1982... The new record stands at 3,885,284... October 3, Blue Jays set a team record along with the Oakland Athletics for club fielding with a .996 average... December 5, the BLUE JAYS make a blockbuster trade with San Diego, trading Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff for Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter... December 14, Mr. N.E. Hardy steps down as the Blue Jays' Chairman of the Board and CEO and is appointed Honorary Chairman as Mr. William R. Ferguson is named Chairman of the Board and Mr. P.N.T. Widdrington is appointed Vice-Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

1991 April 8, Toronto opens the season with a 6-2 loss to the defending AL East Champion Boston Red Sox...May 1, Blue Jays extend radio contract with CJCL through 1994 and in Texas, Nolan Ryan tosses his seventh career No-Hitter (first vs Blue Jays)...It was the third No-Hitter vs the Blue Jays...June 27, Toronto acquires pitcher Tom Candiotti in a deal with the Indians sending Glenallen Hill, Mark Whiten and Denis Boucher to Cleveland...July 1, Joe Carter named American League Player of the Month for June (.352, 11 HR, 29 RBI)...August 13, Tom Henke's streak of consecutive saves comes to an end with a Paul Molitor home run in the ninth—Henke sets a Major League mark for consecutive saves (25)...October 1, Juan Guzman sets a club record for consecutive wins by a Blue Jays starter with his 10th vs California...October 2, Toronto clinches the AL East with a come-from-behind 6-5 win over the Angels in the last regular season game at SkyDome...Toronto also surpasses 4-million mark in attendance, becoming the first club ever to break 4-million...October 31, John Labatt Limited purchases portion of club owned by Imperial Trust and thus obtained a 90% ownership of the club (10% Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce)...December 13, Mr. Peter N.T. Widdrington is appointed Chairman of the Board for the Blue Jays and Mr. Paul Beeston is appointed Chief Executive Officer...December 18, Toronto signs pitcher Jack Morris to richest contract in Blue Jays history...December 19, outfielder Dave Winfield agrees to a one-year deal with Toronto.

1978... American League votes to expand to Toronto, awarding franchise to group consisting of Imperial Trust Ltd., Labatt's Breweries, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, June 18... Metro Baseball, Ltd., appoints Peter Bavasi, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of new franchise. August 12... Directors select "Blue Jays" from over 4,000 names and 30,000 entries in a Name the Team contest. August 25... Blue Jays announce Dunedin, Florida as spring training site. September 22... Roy Hartsfield appointed field manager. October 8... Club reveals distinctive "Blue Jays logo" as season ticket sales begin. October 22... Blue Jays acquire first player in purchase of catcher Phil Rhee from the Chicago White Sox. November 5... Blue Jays announce first trade at conclusion of expansion draft, sending Al Fitzsimmons to Cleveland for catcher Alan Ashby and infielder Doug Howard.

1977... March 11... Blue Jays defeat New York Mets 3-1 at Dunedin, Florida, in first spring training game. April 7... 44,649 brave snow and freezing temperatures as Major League Baseball makes a successful debut in Toronto. Doug Ault becomes an instant hero hitting two home runs in the Blue Jays 9-5 win over the Chicago White Sox. August 9... Blue Jays defeat Minnesota Twins 6-2 in front of 23,450 which pushes the home attendance to 1,219,551 and establishes a new attendance record for a first-year expansion club after only 50 home dates. September 10... Roy Howell drives in nine runs with five hits, including two home runs and two doubles as the Blue Jays inflict a 19-3 loss on the New York Yankees. Jays' total is most runs scored against the Yankees in New York in over a half century. September 15... Blue Jays awarded 8-0 forfeit win over Baltimore Orioles as Orioles' manager Earl Weaver removes team from field in fifth inning. October 2... Blue Jays complete their first year with a 54-107 record with 1,701,052 having made their way to Exhibition Stadium to see the team in their inaugural season. November 24... Board of Directors names Peter Bavasi, President and Chief Operating Officer of Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club.

1976... April 22... Jim Clancy gets the credit for a 4-2 Jacket Day win over the Chicago White Sox in front of 44,327 including Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and in doing so helps his own cause by starting the Blue Jays first ever triple play. June 26... Blue Jays explode for 24 runs on 24 hits en route to a 24-10 shelling of the Baltimore Orioles.

1979... September 23... Blue Jays complete home season as an expansion record total of 4,695,288 have come to see Blue Jays baseball in the first 3 seasons. October 18... Bobby Mattick named Field Manager for the 1980 season. November 26... Alfredo Griffin named co-winner of the American League's Rookie of the Year Award. December 2-7... The Blue Jays play host to the first Winter Meetings held outside the United States since 1936.

1980... September 12... Blue Jays defeat Baltimore 7-5 to win their 60th game of the season and in doing so set a new club record for victories in a single season. September 26... Continuing to break all attendance records for expansion teams the Blue Jays play host to their 6 millionth fan. October 5... Toronto defeats Boston 4-1 to chalk up their 67th win of the season, 8 more victories than ever before.

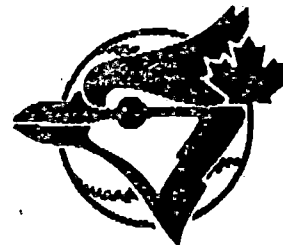
1981... October 7... Bobby Mattick resigns as Field Manager to become Executive Co-Ordinator. Baseball Operations. October 15... Bobby Cox, former Atlanta Braves Manager (1978-81) named Blue Jays Manager for the 1982 season. November 24... Peter Bavasi, President & Chief Operating Officer resigns.

1982... July 22... N.E. Hardy appointed Chief Executive Officer. September 11... Blue Jays set then club mark for road attendance surpassing the previous mark of 1,285,409. October 3... Blue Jays set then club mark for best home (44-37) and road (34-47) records. Club establishes an American League record for the fewest games behind an American league leader for a last place club (17) since divisional play started in 1969. Toronto wins 78th game to tie Cleveland for sixth place. the first season that the club did not finish in 7th place.

1983... May 23... Lloyd Moseby becomes third consecutive Blue Jays player to capture AL player of the week honours (others being Luis Lual and Dave Stieb) marking only the second time league history that one club had captured the honour for three consecutive weeks. June 6... Blue Jays become the last club to make a roster move when Dave Collins is placed on the disabled list. July 4... Blue Jays lead the AL East at the All-Star break, a club first. July 25... Blue Jays are tied for first place, then the latest date that the club was ever in first place. August 2... 45,102 (a then record crowd) see Blue Jays sweep TN-DH from the Yankees. September 19... Lloyd Moseby becomes first Blue Jays player to score 100 runs. September 20... White Upshaw becomes first Blue Jay to drive in 100 runs. October 2... Blue Jays finish season at 89-73, 4th place, 9 GB, then the first time the franchise had finished above .500.

1984... April 17... Blue Jays set record with 9,104 season tickets sold. April 26... Blue Jays gain sole possession of second place, a position they would never relinquish. May 27... Alfredo Griffin has his major league heading consecutive game streak snapped at 392-games. June 2... Blue Jays win their 19th one-run game in a row. August 5... Blue Jays steal seven bases in a 5-3 win at Baltimore. August 5... Cliff Johnson sets a new major league record with his 15th career pinch hit home run. September 2... Blue Jays reach 22-games over .500 (79-57) for a then new club mark. September 19... Blue Jays become the 18th major league franchise to surpass the two million mark in home attendance. September 23... Blue Jays draw 2,110,009 at home-then a new franchise mark. September 29... Blue Jays clinch second place-then their highest standing over.

1985... April 16... Blue Jays pacing 11,500 calling on season tickets. May 1... Jimmy Key becomes the club's first starting LHP to win a game since Oct. 480 (61-4-games). May 20... Blue Jays gain sole possession of 1st place which they would not relinquish. June 8-9... Blue Jays draw back-to-back 40,000 home crowds for first time. June 27... Blue Jays surpass one million mark in home attendance, earliest ever. July 21... Blue Jays win their 10th straight home win and push first place lead to a club record 9.5-games. July 27... Blue Jays average home attendance, surpasses place lead for the first time ever. September 11... Blue Jays surpass the two million mark for first time. September 12-15... Blue Jays and Yankees set an AL record for a 4-games series (214,510). September 29... Blue Jays move to a club record 41-games over .500 (98-57). October 4... 47,696 see the Blue Jays play New York Yankees at home. October 5... Blue Jays capture first division title (American League East). October 6... Blue Jays draw 2,468,925 at home - then a new club mark. October 25... Jimmy Williams succeeds Bobby Cox as manager.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 10, 1992

To: Janet Johnson

From: Kris Dee ^{K.D.}
Special Assistant to David Demarest

Re: Toronto Blue Jays Event

For your information....the President will recognize the Blue Jays on December 16 at 10:00 a.m. in room 450. I spoke with Tracy from your office and she was very helpful in arranging a tour for the team (coaches and wives) tentatively scheduled for 8:15 a.m. The group should not exceed 50 people.

The group will come in through the East appointments gate. I will provide a list of names (Canadians do not have SS numbers) as soon as I get them. Thanks.

cc: Tracy Presock



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
**CONFERENCE ROOM
RESERVATION REQUEST**

JOB # _____

DATE OF MEETING:

Dec 16, 1992

TIME RESERVED:

FROM: 10:00 TO: 11:00

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL HOSTING/ATTENDING EVENT:

Jim Schaefer/David Demarest

STAFF PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR ROOM RESERVATION:

Kris Dee

OFFICE/AGENCY:

EXTENSION:
7620

TYPE OF EVENT:

MEETING RECEPTION OTHER POTUS Recognition of Blue Jays

DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

The President will recognize the Toronto Blue Jays for their winning efforts in the World Series.

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES: @180 IN ATTENDANCE:

X PRESIDENT FIRST LADY VICE PRESIDENT

ROOM(S) REQUESTED:

RM #22 RM #180 X RM # 450 RM #472 RM #474 (Indian Treaty Room) RM #476 ROOSEVELT ROOM

GENERAL SERVICES:

ELEVATOR SERVICE ☐ #4 ☐ #6 ☐ #7

TIME RESERVED _____

FLOORS RESERVED _____

X PODIUM

X FLAGS

OTHER REQ: (Rm 1 Use Only)

SPECIAL ROOM ARRANGEMENTS:

THEATRE: Number of Chairs _____

CONFERENCE: Number of Table(s): 8 ft 10 ft

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OTHER _____

(Room Diagrams on Reverse Side)

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ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS OR REQUESTS :

FORMS MUST BE RETURNED TO ROOM 1, OEOB, 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EVENT



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October 7, 1992

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Please allow this letter to serve as an official request for our three Babe Ruth League World Series Champion Teams to participate in the 1992 Major League Baseball World Series Champion Reception at the White House.

We are very pleased to have our three World Series Champions represent the communities of Lexington, Kentucky (6-12 Division); Phoenix, Arizona (13-15 Division); and Vancouver, Washington (16-18 Division).

Your office has been very kind the past three years to allow our young men to be part of the audience for the event. I am sure by the conversations I overheard that those youngsters will treasure their White House experience forever.

Should you need any additional information, do not hesitate to contact me directly.

I thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert Faherty
Commissioner
BABE RUTH LEAGUE, INC.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

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TO: CHRIS DEE

FROM: BETH GONSOULIN

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TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

August 28, 1992

Championship Game of the
46th Annual Little League Baseball World Series

Date: Saturday, August 29, 1992
Location: Little League Baseball
International Headquarters
Williamsport, Pennsylvania
Time: 1:45 p.m.
From: Anne F. Hathaway
Assistant to the Vice President
for Scheduling and Public Liaison

I. PURPOSE

To attend and participate in the Championship Game of the 1992 Little League Baseball World Series.

II. BACKGROUND

The Championship Game of the 1992 Little League World Series will be played by the teams from Long Beach, California and Mindinow Island in the Philippines.

Little League Baseball was founded in 1939 by Carl Stotz of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. In response to a plea from his nephews, Stotz formed the League to afford the opportunity to children aged 12 and under to play baseball under adult supervision, on good fields, without the threat of rejection by older players. With local businesses as sponsors, the first game was held in Williamsport on June 6, 1939. Carl Stotz passed away on June 4, 1992.

The stated purpose of Little League is to instill the principles of character, courage and loyalty in the youth who participate in its programs. Today, it is the largest and most respected youth sports organization in the world, with over 2.6 million participants on over 180,000 teams in 60 countries.

The Championship Game of the World Series is marked by three events: a VIP Luncheon, a Pre-Game Ceremony including the induction of new members into the Little League Baseball Museum Hall of Excellence, and the game itself. In addition to participating in these three events, you will visit the Peter J. McGovern Little League Baseball Museum.

Upon arrival to the Little League Baseball International Headquarters, you will be greeted by Dr. Creighton J. Hale, President and CEO of Little League Baseball. Hale has served in this position since 1983, and has been with the League for 36 years. An outline of Dr. Hale's contributions to Little League is attached. He will accompany you throughout your visit.

At the VIP Luncheon, you will be introduced by Dr. Hale. You will then present the 1992 Little League Baseball Parents of the Year award to Frank and Donna Dravecky, parents of former San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres all-star pitcher Dave Dravecky. This award is given annually to the parents of a Major League Baseball player who were actively involved in their son's Little League experience. Frank Dravecky became a Little League coach and Donna Dravecky became team mother in 1967 when their oldest son Dave began to play Little League Baseball. Dave was the first of five Dravecky sons to participate in Little League.

As you may recall, Dave Dravecky began his career with the San Diego Padres in 1982 and was named to the National League all-star team in 1983 before becoming a San Francisco Giant in 1987. In 1988, an early-season injury led to the discovery of a cancerous tumor in Dave's left arm. The tumor was successfully removed and Dravecky returned as the Giant's pitcher on August 10, 1988. Six days later, Dave's left arm broke during a pitch delivery. This second injury revealed that the tumor had returned, and Dravecky retired from professional baseball at that time. He will not be present at the luncheon.

During your visit to the Little League Baseball Museum, you will see your 2nd Baseman's glove, which is there on display. Your "tour guide" will be Mr. Bob Kloss, Chairman of the Little League Baseball Museum Board of Directors.

Prior your throw of the first pitch, you will participate in a Pre-Game Ceremony which will include the induction of Kareem Abdul-Jabar, Tom Selleck and George Will into the Little League Baseball Museum Hall of Excellence. Established in 1988, this honor is bestowed upon a Little League graduate in recognition of his commitment to excellence, his contributions to his profession and the conducting his life so as to provide a positive role model to the youth of the world.

Since 1988, there have been five other enshrineses to the Hall of Excellence, including Nolan Ryan, Mike Schmidt, Senator Bill Bradley and Tom Seaver. You were accorded this honor in 1990.

III. PARTICIPANTS

THE VICE PRESIDENT

VIP Luncheon

Dr. Luke LaPorta, Chairman, Little League Baseball Board of Directors
Dr. Creighton Hale, President and CEO, Little League Baseball
Mr. Bob Kloss, Chairman, Little League Baseball Museum Board of Directors
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dravecky
Mr. Kareem Abdul-Jabar
Mr. Tom Selleck
Mr. George Will
Mr. Steve Palermo, former American League Umpire

Approximately 300 attendees

Tour of Little League Baseball Museum

Mr. Bob Kloss, Chairman, Little League Baseball Museum Board of Directors

Pre-Game Ceremony and Championship Game

Dr. Luke LaPorta, Chairman, Little League Baseball Board of Directors
Dr. Creighton Hale, President and CEO, Little League Baseball
Mr. Kareem Abdul-Jabar
Mr. Tom Selleck
Mr. George Will

Approximately 40,000 attendees

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

THE VICE PRESIDENT participates in VIP Luncheon.

THE VICE PRESIDENT tours Little League Baseball Museum.

THE VICE PRESIDENT participates in Pre-Game Ceremony.

THE VICE PRESIDENT throws the first pitch.

THE VICE PRESIDENT views game.

THE VICE PRESIDENT departs.

V. PRESS PLAN

VIP Luncheon

Closed Press
Official Photographer Only

Tour of Little League Baseball Museum

Press Pool Coverage Only
Official Photographer

Pre-Game Ceremony and Championship Game

Open Press
Official Photographer

VI. TALKING POINTS/REMARKS

Talking Points will be provided by John McConnell and Dave Juday.

VII. FOLLOW UP

THE VICE PRESIDENT will prepare personal notes as appropriate.

Photographs will be mailed as appropriate.

N.S.C. Canadian

Benny Tavenkron - 395-1305

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- 8:15 > Tour - East -

40 min. tour. East appt.

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Globe

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Jim -

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Clear Glass
Bus company

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after tour? Need to get balls
signed -

Need folks at Perry Street
entrance / Someone to meet
them

- Scheduling of event -

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Blue Jays - Background material

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Tour set-up

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- Be prepared -

- Contact N&C - protocol - ? Amb. in audience

- Flag behind

WHACA

- Call visitors - Before players, with coaches

- East wing gate 8:30?

- Hello in oval

Russ
Margaret
Stevens
Paul
John

Winfield

One-runs

How many Atlanta last at-bats
other players we should mention

Cleanup hitters

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2	5-4	T
3	3-2	T
4	2-1	T
5	7-2	(A)
6	4-3	T

(Walters/Smith)
Dec. 14, 1992
4:00 p.m.
[JAYS]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RECEPTION FOR WORLD SERIES CHAMPION
TORONTO BLUE JAYS
INDIAN TREATY ROOM, OEOB
DECEMBER 16, 1992
10:00 A.M.

[Acknowledgements: Cabinet members, Toronto Blue Jays, diplomats, visiting umpires, Little League Champs, Babe Ruth League Champions] [[Well, I wish Carla Hills, our trade representative, were here. I thought I explained to her that our free trade agreement with Canada did not extend to the World Series Championship.]] //

It is my pleasure to welcome you all to the White House and to the Old Executive Office Building. And truly, this great Toronto Blue Jays team represents heroism that transcends national borders -- in the eyes of young people across this land, young people like the sluggers in this room today, you are not Canada's team, but the World's Champions.

I'm not sure if the series are getting more exciting each year, or if I'm just enjoying them more, but this year's matchup was another heartstopper that baseball fans everywhere will long remember. History will record your victory as the triumph of clutch hitting -- of winning in the stretch. Fans in our two countries sat on the edges of their seats as you came back to win three series games in your final at-bat, ultimately winning the series four games to two.

Center fielder Devon White and second baseman Roberto Alomar had series plays that rank among all-time greats. You all had outstanding moments. But it was Dave Winfield's 11th-inning double in game six that put this one in the record books. After 21 years in the major leagues and some trouble at the plate, Dave Winfield earned his World Series ring. That hit by the 41-year old veteran showed that baseball isn't about nationality, it's about courage, stamina, and grit. You all exemplify those virtues, even the shortest of short stops in this room. //

[[I do have one confession to make, however. In the hustle and bustle of our election, I fell asleep in front of the TV in the ninth inning of the last game, so I never saw him drive in the two winning runs. // Barbara had to give me a play-by-play the next morning.]] //

This year's Jays are truly world champions, hailing from the shores of Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic, as well as from coast to coast within the U.S. and Canada. This win truly symbolizes that America's pastime is becoming the world's pastime, and for that, I couldn't be happier.

For winning your country's first World Series Championship, you are national heroes as well as cultural ambassadors. [[Even in the most upside down moments, you handled yourselves with dignity and class.]] //

Your record speaks for itself: from your first game in 1977 defeating the Chicago White Sox in a snowstorm, Toronto has been a team of fighters. Your general manager, Pat Gillick, can

attest to the fact that those first few seasons weren't always triumphant. But in the last six seasons, Toronto has either won the American League East or finished second five times. And even the fans in Toronto -- usually considered a hockey town -- have taken notice. When you built the world's first convertible stadium, the Skydome, who would have expected major league records for turnout in 1991 and again in 1992? You have united your nation in victory, and made a number of Americans stand up and take notice.

It was no secret that I rooted for the Braves during the series. [[Actually, I'm a Rangers man -- I'm partial to their owner, you see.]] But as the champions of that series, I salute your victory both personally, and on behalf of our country. As I told Cito Gaston from Air Force One the day after the series, "America is proud of you." I extend my congratulations to the Braves as well, for another great season this year. They fought hard and never gave up, showing that it's not over 'till Cabrera swings.

I should also recognize our future major leaguers here today. The World Little League Champions from Long Beach, California, who captured the world title from contenders in the Philippines. I also offer special congratulations to our Babe Ruth League champs from Lexington, Kentucky in the 6-to-12 division; from Phoenix, Arizona in the 13-to-15 year-old division; and from Vancouver, Washington in the 16-to-18 year-old category. [[And you guys better keep practicing, or next

year's winners will be from Vancouver, British Columbia, up in Canada.]]

You young fielders and first basemen and shortstops should always remember this day and these champions from Toronto. They serve as a fine example of sportsmanship and never-say-quit spirit. I can't think of better role models for you to have, especially if you consider continuing your baseball careers. And one day, you may be back in the White House, with a huge World Series ring on your hand. //

So finally to you heroes of baseball young and old, I congratulate you on behalf of our nation, and I welcome you to the White House. You have all excelled in that great American pastime, which has been so important in my life, and that I hope will continue to be important in yours. May God bless you all, and may God bless this game.

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DAN SHAUGHNESSY

BYLINE: By Dan Shaughnessy, Globe Staff

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BODY:

Every now and then, we need to be reminded that baseball is the best game. Six months of watching the Red Sox clouds our vision.

Then we get a World Series like the one the Blue Jays and Braves finished early yesterday morning, and we are charged up for another season. Bring on the expansion draft, the winter meetings, and Day 1 in Fort Myers (Do you think Roger Clemens will be there?). Worry not about lockouts or the next baseball television contract. The game will endure because it is darned near perfect.

It was a privilege to attend the 1992 World Series. Trust us when we tell you that Devon White's Game 3 catch was far better in person than it was on television. You just had to be there.

These are some things we will remember about the Blue Jays -Braves World Series:

- Kelly Gruber doing the chop at the end of Game 2. Gruber was in a historic slump, but the Jays were buoyed by Ed Sprague's homer. A little cockiness is helpful at a time like that.

- Boarding a Toronto-bound flight from Atlanta and standing behind a short, stout woman who was carrying World Series souvenirs. She had a huge Steve Avery photo-button pinned to the left shoulder of her coat. A flight attendant commented on the button and the woman said, "He's my son."

- The world-class, forgiving fans of Toronto singing our national anthem before Game 3 at the SkyDome, two days after their flag was accidentally inverted in Atlanta.

- Gruber pointing to the stands after hitting a homer in Game 3. When Gruber was asked to whom he was pointing, he said, "I was looking for my wife, but I couldn't find her, so I pointed to Anne Murray."

- A Game 4 banner at the SkyDome that claimed Devon was the "Say-Eh Kid."

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- A ballboy in the Braves' dugout who ran to the bullpens with jackets and gloves during the games in SkyDome. This kid was faster than anyone who played for the Red Sox this year.

- Arriving back in Atlanta after the Braves won Game 5 and seeing "Ain't Over Yet," on the front page of the Atlanta Constitution. Ain't? Page 1?

- Watching the Braves in two consecutive World Series and wondering if perhaps the wrong team left Boston 39 years ago. We quickly dismissed the thought, however. The Sox have been a much better franchise through the years. And win or lose, they provide us with nonstop discussion.

- The music at Atlanta's stadium during batting practice before Game 6. The Braves were offended by the elevator music that was played during their BP at SkyDome. They thought Jays' management was trying to lull them to sleep. In retaliation, the Atlanta PA system blared Placido Domingo's O Sole Mio, and similar tunes when the Jays hit Saturday night.

- Candy Maldonado in left field in the ninth inning of Game 6. He almost made Francisco Cabrera a two-time hero when he misjudged the pinch hitter's hard liner, and had to leap after running in several steps. Then Otis (My Man) Nixon hit a game-tying single and Maldonado came within 5 feet of throwing the ball into the box seats on the first base side of home plate. Had the throw gone into the seats, the game would have been over and it would have made for a Game 6 finish of Red Soxian dimensions.

- Pat Borders throwing out only three of 18 base-stealers, yet walking away with a much-deserved MVP award. Borders hit .450 (9 for 20), got a hit in 14 consecutive postseason games, and had to block a ton of balls in the dirt. Toronto's pitchers don't hold on runners very well, are slow to the plate, and throw a lot of balls in the dirt. They make a catcher look bad. But Borders made a clutch throw when he nailed Nixon to end the seventh. Let's not forget that Borders grew up in Lake Wales, Fla., just a fungo away from Chain O' Lakes Park in Winter Haven.

- Jeff Reardon. Braves manager Bobby Cox was ripped when he used Reardon in Game 2 (Sprague homer), then came back with him again at the close of Game 3 (game-winning hit by Maldonado on an O-2 pitch). Finally, Cox was questioned for not going to Reardon with Dave Winfield up with two out and two on in the 11th. Reardon was the only former Red Sox on either team. He warmed up about five times in Game 6, but stood with his arms folded as time ran out on the Braves' season.

- Thirteen pitchers appearing in Game 6 - including Atlanta's John Smoltz as pinch runner.

- Tom Henke surrendering a 2-1 lead in the ninth. Henke was 34 for 37 in save situations this year and converted 23 straight (including playoffs) before giving up a couple of hits on O-2 pitches in the ninth. Look for the Red Sox to make a big pitch for the Jays' closer.

- Deion Sanders standing tall as Atlanta's Series MVP. He hit .533 (8 for 15), was 5 for 5 on stolen base attempts, and gunned down Borders at the plate in Game 6. Cox lifted him for Ron Gant in the seventh and we were sorry to see him go. Deion's annoying, but he can play.

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- Toronto GM Pat Gillick saying, "Without being arrogant, I always thought we would do it before the Expos. They're a great organization, but I always felt that way."

- Nixon answering the question, "Why did you bunt?" Otis will be hearing the question for the rest of his life.

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Morris and Cone winless, but Toronto's bullpen prevailed;
World Series

BYLINE: By Larry Whiteside, Globe Staff

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KEYWORD: BASEBALL PROFESSIONAL TORONTO ATLANTA

BODY:

From top to bottom, the Toronto Blue Jays are the best. Better hitting teams have won the World Series, but it might be years before one with better or deeper pitching comes along.

It's hard to imagine that the new World Series champions could close out the Atlanta Braves in six games without a victory from either Jack Morris or David Cone. Or that a 4-3 victory in Game 6 could be accomplished with closers Tom Henke and Duane Ward both on the bench.

"This was a series of pitching," said Morris, 0-2 in the Series. "Other than my one outing where they scored seven runs Game 5, it was a pitching game every night. From top to bottom, we have as good a staff as anybody.

"I know I didn't have the greatest World Series or playoffs, but that doesn't matter. You have to accept the good with the bad, and here I am with the good again." (Morris played on World Series winners in Detroit in 1984 and Minnesota a year ago.)

When the 1992 World Series began, it was thought, indeed, that pitching would be the determining factor. Toronto had experience and depth and, with big-money additions Morris and Cone, it seemed to have an edge, especially when you throw in a consistent lefthander, Jimmy Key, and solid bullpen.

But this was not to overlook the Braves, who boasted three of the strongest arms in baseball - Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and John Smoltz - youngsters with postseason experience. Atlanta's question mark was the bullpen, where Jeff Reardon was supposed to help.

So what happens? The Braves outscore the Blue Jays, 20-17, and post a better ERA, 2.65 to 2.78. The Braves' starters win two games, the Blue Jays' starters only one. Morris and Cone go winless. And Toronto wins in six games.

So what happens? Unheralded Pat Borders catches all six games for Toronto and is helpless as Braves steal 15 bases in 18 attempts. But he nails Otis Nixon in the seventh inning of Game 6, hits .450 (9 for 20, a homer, 3 RBIs), and is

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named Series MVP.

"I think you can use two words to sum it up," said Toronto pitching coach Galen Cisco: "Mission Accomplished."

"In each game, we stayed close and the hitters did the rest. Remember, all four games that we won were by one run."

Keeping the game close was important for Toronto, but the surprise was the bullpen depth. Not everything was left for the Ward-Henke duo. That the Blue Jays could turn to David Wells, Todd Stottlemyre and Mike Timlin reflects much about manager Cito Gaston's troops.

Saturday night, Cone was followed by six relievers. Henke gave up a run in the ninth as Atlanta rallied for a 2-2 tie. But he got out of further trouble and gave way to Key and Timlin, who got the final out, thwarting Nixon's bid for a drag bunt single with two out and the tying run at third.

"Otis squared to bunt and Joe Carter yelled at me to break off," said Timlin, a starter who recorded only his second save of the season and fifth of his major league career. "So I busted my butt to the line and picked up the ball. I was going to try and tag Nixon at first. But then I just flipped it over his shoulder."

During the regular season, Cone would have still been pitching in a close game. But Gaston said later he couldn't ignore the fact that he was watching a pitcher who had worked 272 innings in 1992. Cone was tired, said Gaston, so the bullpen call went out in the seventh inning. Stottlemyre and Wells worked the seventh, Ward the eighth and the Jays had the situation they loved - Henke trying to preserve a lead in the ninth.

Good plan, bad result as Henke blew the save opportunity. But in the end, it didn't matter. It is overlooked, but he did get Ron Gant for the third out, stranding Lonnie Smith - the winning run - 90 feet away.

"I knew if I didn't give up that winning run," said Henke, "we had a great chance of coming back. I was glad to see Jimmy Key get the win. I keep telling people that from top to bottom, this is the best staff I've ever been on."

"We've had other good pitchers around here in the past," said the relief ace, "but now we're world champions and nobody can take it away from us. We got labeled with a lot of names which I didn't think was fair. We've always been winners up here."

Key said Gaston deserves credit for not being afraid to use his entire pitching staff. Key was passed over as a starter in the AL playoffs, but he started - and won - Game 4 of the Series.

"That's what team is all about," said the lefthander. "I was just glad to get the opportunity to pitch. I was ready. It's pretty awesome to have the names that we have for a 10-man pitching staff. Our 10th man would be fourth or fifth on some other staffs."

Morris said the victory confirmed what he'd been saying all along; that is, if Toronto won it all, he would be happy no matter what his record.

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"I think it's wonderful," said Morris, who singled out Key, in particular. "Here was a guy who couldn't start a playoff game. Cito changes his mind and gives him a shot. He pitches the game of his career in the World Series and got a shot to come back in relief and win a second time.

"I did my best. Everybody did their best. I made a contribution. We got contributions from a lot of people. Maybe that's why we won."

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BODY:

In the midst of the Blue Jays' celebration early yesterday morning, before he allowed himself to think about the future, David Cone had a flashback to the afternoon of Aug. 27, when his major-league career took an abrupt turn. The caller said he had been dealt by the Mets to Toronto.

"I still can't help thinking about that day," Cone said between hugs of congratulations with teammates he has known for barely two months. "Al Harazin [the Mets' general manager] said, 'I think I just traded you to the world champions.' How prophetic."

Indeed, Cone turned out to be the final piece to the championship puzzle the Blue Jays had been assembling and disassembling for seven years. If he wasn't the overpowering pitcher he had been earlier in the season for the Mets, he was sufficiently successful for the Blue Jays to hold off the Brewers in the American League East and to defeat the Athletics in the playoffs. And if he wasn't the winning pitcher in the clinching game of the World Series, at least he put the Jays in position to beat the Braves, allowing one run in six innings.

"When you're in the situation of being a hired gun," Cone said, "it's the fear of failure that drives you more than the glory." The pitcher hadn't been sharp in his first start of the Series, which the Jays won, nor his second start of the playoffs, which the Jays lost. "I was really nervous," he said. "To finish the season with three shaky starts in a row would have been bad."

Not personally, he meant, because he thought he already had proven himself to teams that might want a hard-throwing, 29-year-old free-agent pitcher with no history of arm trouble. But for the team, the city, even the country he represented.

"I think most guys in this clubhouse feel a part of history," he said. "You don't have to be Canadian to appreciate what this means for Canada."

It also meant a lot to Cone, who had endured the most turbulent season of his life. He was proud of the fact he left the game with a 2-1 lead even though he was not in peak form. "I felt it was pretty gutsy," he said of his effort. "I didn't have my best stuff."

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But he made the most of what he had, particularly in the fifth inning when he struck out the dangerous Terry Pendleton on a 3-and-2 slider with two on and two out. Then he had to endure a nerve-wracking finish before the Jays completed a 4-3 victory and Cone, two months after being banished from a bedraggled team, was confirmed as a champion.

"I'm feeling pretty lucky right now," he said.

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HEADLINE: Inside the World Series numbers

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BODY:

.450: Surprise hero. Toronto catcher Pat Borders hit .242 during the regular season, but cranked up his bat in the World Series, hitting .450 (9-for-20) with one home run and three RBI, garnering MVP honors. He caught every inning of every game.

.533: Living up to his name. Deion 'Prime Time' Sanders, wound up the Series hitting .533 (8-for-15).

1: Broken-hearted Braves. All four of the Braves' losses were by one run with Toronto winning three of the games in their last at-bat.

4: Terry Pendleton is 0-4 in the World Series with St. Louis (1985, 1987) and Atlanta (1991-92).

6: Putting in overtime. Toronto became the sixth team to win a deciding game of the World Series in extra innings. The last team to do it was Minnesota, also against the Braves in 1991, 1-0 in 10 innings, Game 7.

13.50: Return on investment. Braves added career saves leader Jeff Reardon to their roster late in season to strengthen struggling bullpen. Reardon finished Series with 13.50 ERA, giving up two game-winning hits in 1 1/3 innings.

14: Pat Borders' postseason hitting streak is at 14, the longest ever by a catcher, dating back to Game 4 of the 1991 American League Championship Series.

16: Long-term plan. The Blue Jays were an expansion team in 1976 - 16 years later they win their first World Series title.

43: The number of World Series at-bats Dave Winfield had before getting his first extra-base hit - the game-winning, two-run double in Game 6.

45,000: True blue fans. The 51,000-seat Toronto SkyDome, which sold out all but 14 games this season, had 45,000 people watching the Blue Jays' Series-clinching victory in Atlanta on the big screen for \$ 3 each.

363,223: The total attendance for the six-game World Series.

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BODY:

They come from Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. They were born in Yakima, Wash.; Huntsville, Ala.; Park View, N.M.; and Columbus, Ohio.

Baseball history, though, will remember the Toronto Blue Jays as Canada's Team, the team that beat the Atlanta Braves and won an American Dream.

'This is for us, this is for Toronto and this is for the great baseball fans of Canada,' says Blue Jays reliever Duane Ward, who had two wins in the World Series. 'This is awesome, but I still can't actually believe we are world champs.'

The Blue Jays won the World Series four games to two. It took 11 innings, but they finally wrapped up the series early Sunday morning with a 4-3 win against the Braves. A victory parade is set for 1 p.m. ET today in Toronto. The parade ends with a rally at the SkyDome.

'This is a hockey town first. People are just starting to love baseball,' says Chris Broadhurst, trainer for the Toronto Maple Leafs, who haven't won a Stanley Cup since 1967. 'If a baseball team can do this, imagine what would happen if the hockey team won.'

The Maple Leafs can look to Dave Winfield, a 41-year-old package of inspiration who last played in a World Series in 1981 for the New York Yankees. His double down the left-field line scored Devon White and Roberto Alomar with the deciding runs.

Then, in the last of the 11th inning with the tying run on third, pitcher Mike Timlin fielded Otis Nixon's bunt and threw to first baseman Joe Carter to kick in the celebration. Timlin will keep the ball.

'It's something I've dreamed about more times than I've gotten out of bed,' Timlin says. 'The dream of winning the World Series runs through your head all the time. I used to dream about it in the classroom, on the baseball field.'

Says White: 'When I was traded to Toronto, I didn't want to come. Look what I would have missed.'

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The championship gives Canada a much-needed diversion from real-life problems. The country's recession lingers. From Quebec to British Columbia, citizens are venting anger about Canada's political system.

Today, with the country's unity at stake, Canada votes on a referendum that could give the country a new balance of power between the federal and 10 provincial governments.

The referendum recognizes French-speaking Quebec as a "distinct society." It gives provinces more control of their money. It replaces an appointed Senate with an elected one and expands the House of Commons in Parliament. It recognizes Native American governments in Canada and gives them the same status as the provincial and federal governments.

"Who cares about the referendum?" says Catherine Drennan of Toronto. "The Blue Jays have won the World Series. If that's not something to bring Canada together, I don't know what is."

Another fan, Brad Campbell, was torn. "The World Series is good entertainment, but now that it's over, we have to face our problems."

The championship allows the Blue Jays to rid themselves of the choke collar they've been wearing since 1985, the season they missed going to the World Series after blowing a 3-1 lead to the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs.

After that, the Blue Jays lost the '87 AL East title in the final week of the season. They lost the playoffs in '89 and '91. This team, although there were only five players from the '85 season still around, was held responsible for the past. No more C-word.

"We kept saying this team had nothing do with the past, but sometimes you just have to go out and show them," Winfield says.

The Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners joined the American League as expansion teams in 1977. The Mariners have had one winning season. The Blue Jays have had 10 consecutive winning seasons.

In 1977, the Blue Jays won their first game, 9-5 against the Chicago White Sox, in their old ballpark, Exhibition Stadium. It snowed for the first three innings.

The Blue Jays went 54-107 their first season, but they were competitive: 71 of the 161 games were decided by two runs or fewer.

Pat Gillick has been the team's general manager from the beginning. He built the team around speed and defense. The organization had plans for one, three and five years.

"We figured it would take us 10 years to be competitive," Gillick says. "In '83 and '84, we had a pretty good idea that things were coming together. If we would have had some relief pitching then, we might have been OK."

The Blue Jays are the 10th team in baseball to win a championship in their first World Series. The Blue Jays are the third expansion team - the New

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York Mets won in '69 and '86 and the Royals in '85 - to win a World Series.

Manager Cito Gaston's job might have been saved with the championship. Next year would have been too late for the Blue Jays, particularly after the team signed free agents Winfield and Jack Morris and traded for David Cone, the major league's strikeout leader, for the final month of the season.

The Blue Jays' World Series championship was a baseball delight, but now the game turns into a business. And this offseason, with most team owners determined to cut rapidly escalating salaries, promises to be ugly. It's possible a battle of money could mean no baseball next season.

The new World Series champions have 12 free agents on their team. Gillick says the priorities have been established. The payroll is more than \$ 40 million, but Gillick says his organization doesn't have a mandate to reduce the payroll.

Some of the key Blue Jays eligible to file for free agency include pitchers Cone, Tom Henke and Jimmy Key, shortstop Manuel Lee and outfielder Carter. Winfield and outfielder Candy Maldonado can become free agents if the Blue Jays decide not to use an arbitrator to settle salary disputes next season.

In their clubhouse celebration, the Blue Jays drenched each other with champagne and beer. The wives and families were there. Latin music blared and Roberto Alomar, Alfredo Griffin and Pat Borders, MVP of the Series, were dancing.

Amid the noise, reporters asked players if it was sad that the team might not be together for long because of finances. Players responded by saying breaking up teams and players moving is part of the industry.

"All I know is that I'm going to cherish this moment for the rest of my life," Carter says.

Says Kelly Gruber: "We're No. 1 and that's unbelievable. I'm going to use the winter to let it soak in."

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BODY:

Parades and politics are the only games in Canada today as the nation celebrates the Toronto Blue Jays' first World Series title and votes on a highly charged constitutional reform.

The country is 100% behind the Blue Jays. The referendum is another matter.

If passed, the referendum will set a new balance between Canada's federal and provincial governments.

The Blue Jays beat the Braves 4-3 Saturday night in Atlanta to win the series 4-2. Thousands thronged Toronto's Yonge Street, early Sunday.

The Blue Jays' parade through downtown Toronto starts at 1 p.m. ET today, ending with a rally at SkyDome.

"It's America's game, but it will be in Canada for a while," says Toronto's Dave Winfield.

"You have united a nation behind you," says Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Saturday night's Game 6 was watched in 20.2 million households in the USA. But that overnight number is about 9% below Game 6 of last year's Atlanta-Minnesota Series.

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Staring pitching
Toronto Blue Jays
C-

Jack Morris is a profound disappointment. David Cone does OK, but hardly looks like the \$ 5 million ace he aspires to be. Juan Guzman and Jimmy Key are very strong. The net: 1-2 with a 3.96 ERA (not including a relief appearance by Key).

Atlanta Braves

B+

No team has three starters to match Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery. The World Series provides more confirmation of that, although Avery clearly suffers from short rest. Big three goes 2-2 with 2.55 ERA. No blame here for Series loss.

Bullpen

Toronto Blue Jays
A

One of Series' top stories. Had 15 1/3 scoreless innings until Tom Henke falters with two outs in ninth of Game 6. Blue Jays do not win without Duane Ward, Todd Stottlemire, David Wells, Mike Timlin, Mark Eichhorn, Key and Henke.

Atlanta Braves

C-

Jeff Reardon comes up small. Charlie Leibrandt falls one out short of a Game 6 win. Mike Stanton is strong, but not with a lot of help. Pete Smith's three shutout innings in Game 6 showed why he ought to have had a Game 4 start.

Offense

Toronto Blue Jays
D

Jays score paltry 17 World Series runs, but make better use of production than Atlanta. They win three games in final at-bat. Hit .230, not impressive

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but better than Braves. Had three more HRs and five more extra-base hits. Modest running game.

Atlanta Braves

F

Braves score 20 runs in six games (3.33 a game, vs. 4.2 during regular season). They come up short with three HRs, .220 average. Mostly, they failed too often in clutch. Once again, Braves outscore opponents and lose.

Defense

Toronto Blue Jays

A-

The Jays play well with occasional lapses, including four errors. 1B John Olerud and 3B Kelly Gruber have impressive moments. CF Devon White and 2B Roberto Alomar make "all-time" plays.

Atlanta Braves

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Solid defense was one of the Braves' strengths all season. It stays that way. They make two errors. Each figures in a Jays' run. But CF Otis Nixon, 2B Mark Lemke and 3B Terry Pendleton have strong moments.

Strategy

Toronto Blue Jays

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Cito Gaston: Genius or lucky? Every bullpen move works, but he stays too long with Morris in Game 5. Second-guessed for leaving Joe Carter at first and Dave Winfield in right after Winfield's out in ninth. So Winfield stays, gets winning hit.

Atlanta Braves

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Bobby Cox had tough time with bullpen, relying on ineffective Jeff Reardon and not using Mike Stanton enough early. Going with three-man rotation might have cost Series. Pluses: Stayed with Lonnie Smith in Game 5, got Deion Sanders in vs. RHPs.

SUBJECT: BASEBALL; ANALYSIS; WORLD SERIES

NOTES: WORLD SERIES '92; BLUE JAYS WIN FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP

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HEADLINE: Ploy strikes wrong chord with Jays

BYLINE: Rod Beaton

DATELINE: ATLANTA

KEYWORD: PRO BASEBALL; BATTING PRACTICE

BODY:

The Toronto Blue Jays' Game 6 batting practice Saturday sounded like a trip to the dentist or a ride in an elevator.

The Braves waged psychological warfare. The Jays were serenaded during their pregame hitting session by music so soothing it could tranquilize most type-A's.

The Braves hit to up-tempo numbers from The Black Crowes, hard-hitting rockers from Georgia.

The Jays hit to opera numbers and other "'classics'" performed by Placido Domingo, plus the soundtrack of Disney's Beauty and the Beast, among others.

"We just thought our fans could use a little change of pace," said Braves general manager John Schuerholz, with a bit of sarcasm.

The programming was the brainstorm of Glen Serra, the Braves' assistant publicist. Serra was irritated when the Jays played dreary tunes when Atlanta took batting practice during Games 3-5 at the SkyDome.

Toronto's Joe Carter was not amused. "'Nice bleeping music,'" he said as he left the field after batting practice.

It didn't seem to hurt the Blue Jays, however. They scored in the first inning and had a hit in all 11 innings in their 4-3, Game 6 victory.

SUBJECT: BASEBALL; WORLD SERIES; MUSIC

NOTES: See main story; Blue-collar Jays fulfill their dreams

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HEADLINE: World Series teams sift through rosters // Jays expect most of their 12 to be back

BYLINE: Mel Antonen

DATELINE: ATLANTA

KEYWORD: PRO BASEBALL:TORONTO BLUE JAYS: FREE AGENT:ATLANTA BRAVES

BODY:

The Toronto Blue Jays are World Series champions, but how many of the players will be around to defend the title?

The Blue Jays have 12 potential free agents on their roster, although none declared free agency Monday, the first day they were eligible to do so.

Most teams are determined to cut huge chunks from the players' payroll. The Blue Jays' 1992 payroll was \$ 42.6 million.

General manager Pat Gillick says the team has no mandate to cut salaries, and a majority of the players should be back. He says the organization's budget is set and plans mapped out.

The key free agents are outfielder Joe Carter, shortstop Manuel Lee and pitchers David Cone, Jimmy Key and Tom Henke.

Designated hitter Dave Winfield and outfielder Candy Maldonado are eligible for free agency after the Blue Jays announced Monday they would not offer them salary arbitration. As free agents, they would not have to be protected in the expansion draft Nov. 17.

The Blue Jays limit all contracts to three years. They would like to sign Cone and Key for their rotation, but Key has the best chance of staying.

Cone, who started the season with the New York Mets, says he wants to return to New York and it's possible the Yankees will offer him a five-year contract.

Gillick says Key is valuable because he's left-handed and there are "very few left-handers in the league."

The only lefties eligible for free agency are Key, Minnesota's John Smiley and Cincinnati's Greg Swindell.

Duane Ward, the setup pitcher, is a capable closer, so that means the Blue Jays will probably not sign Henke.

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Lee wasn't supposed to be the Blue Jays' starting shortstop in spring training but won the job from Eddie Zosky. Lee had a solid season and increased his value, but Gillick says, 'Zosky didn't come along like we thought, but still think he will play for us.'

Carter's leadership and power numbers will attract plenty of attention, but the Blue Jays will no doubt come up with the money to sign him. And the team is not expected to let Winfield get away, either.

Chances are Maldonado will be gone. The Blue Jays have outfielders Turner Ward and Derek Bell ready. Gillick also said catchers Ed Sprague and Randy Knorr are capable of breaking through next season.

Gillick says the team isn't going to be dismantled: 'Flexibility is important. We can use different ways and different players to get there.'

GRAPHIC: PHOTO; b/w, H. Darr Beiser, USA TODAY

OUTLINE: JOE CARTER: Leadership and power will attract attention.

SUBJECT: BASEBALL; ROSTER; WORLD SERIES

NOTES: MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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HEADLINE: With one swing, Winfield unclutters his closet

BYLINE: Tom Weir

DATELINE: ATLANTA

KEYWORD: PRO BASEBALL:DAVE WINFIELD

BODY:

The proposition was clear going in, as it is at every World Series. Sooner or later, one of these two high-performance teams would sputter or concede some slight break, and a winter of bitter disappointment would begin.

But of all the players putting their reputations on October's unforgiving line, there was one you had to hope would get to exit this Series with his head high and pride intact.

Dave Winfield.

Not just because he's sitting on Cooperstown's doorstep, and not just because he's a 41-year-old who meshed a 100-RBI season with the year he became the Toronto Blue Jays' spiritual leader.

The reason you had to root for Winfield was because of what would have happened had he failed. Not 24 hours would have passed before George Steinbrenner was in front of a microphone somewhere. The Boss would have been rehashing the garbage he tossed at Winfield during his 10 seasons with the New York Yankees.

'See? See? I told you he was Mr. May,' Steinbrenner would have been saying while cooking Winfield anew for the 1-for-22 World Series in 1981. 'Told you, told you, told you.'

But Winfield got rid of the last skeleton rattling in his closet with the 11th-inning double early Sunday morning that proved to be match point in this year's Series.

When he described what it meant to the Blue Jays, he just as easily could have been talking about himself.

'We were on the ropes, but we bounced back,' Winfield said. 'We overcame a lot of myths, a lot of labels that were put on us in the past. We told ya.'

Winfield's 5-for-22 (.227) Series wasn't what he hoped for, but he expressed zero regret after getting the game-winning hit that finally will get him a World Series ring after 21 years in the majors.

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"As long as I had one little hit, one extra-base hit to drive in a couple runs, it's my best game ever," Winfield said. "I'm the oldest man in the room, and I've waited the longest for a World Series championship. I didn't do a whole lot, but I did something at the right time."

The Toronto clubhouse scene bordered on surreal. One minute, the Blue Jays were doing their version of the tomahawk chop, and the next they were spraying champagne. A chop-chop, fizz-fizz, oh-what-a-relief-it-is kind of night.

When it came Winfield's turn for a beer shower, he gladly stood and begged for more.

"Givvvvvve it to me," Winfield roared. "I lovvvvvve it." When wife Tonya got within kissing range, Winfield commanded, "Put that lipstick on me." Then it was time to hoist his daughter, Lauren Shanel, and pose for a family photo with his brother, Steven, his in-laws and anyone else who could crowd into camera range.

"He really wanted to do something," Tonya said. "It was really important to him to show something, to put something out there that people would remember forever."

But Winfield might have been deprived of the most memorable at-bat of his more than 10,000 trips to the plate if not for manager Cito Gaston. With the no-DH rule in effect for Series games in National League cities, Gaston already was taking a chance on Winfield in right field, where he played sparingly this season.

With Toronto ahead until Atlanta's ninth-inning rally tied the game, the by-the-book move would have been to lift Winfield in the late innings for defense.

"I think he thought of putting somebody else out there for defense, and that wouldn't have been right," Winfield said. "He did ask me how my legs were. I said 'I'm fine, man, I'm fine.' I was going to stay in there."

Gaston's faith proved justified when Winfield made a diving, rolling catch of a Ron Gant line drive in the eighth.

Winfield allowed that five years ago the same catch "might have been a little smoother," but "I dived and caught the ball just to show him I was still in the game."

That he's still in the game was something Winfield addressed early in the Series, when he turned to an old friend from New York and asked rhetorically, "How many times was I all done with the Yankees?"

Taking note again of Gaston's faith, Winfield flashed a wry grin on his 41-year-old face and said, "I appreciate that chance, because I only got four or five years to go."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO; b/w, Robert Deutsch, USA TODAY

CUTLINE: TIME OF THEIR LIVES: Relief work by Mike Timlin, right, makes Dave Winfield's 2-run double stand as winner.

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HEADLINE: Bush invites Blue Jays home

BYLINE: From wire reports

DATELINE: BILLINGS, Mont.

KEYWORD: PRO BASEBALL:GEORGE BUSH

BODY:

President Bush congratulated the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday on winning the World Series and invited them to the White House to celebrate.

Bush called manager Cito Gaston from Air Force One as he flew to Billings for a campaign stop and told him, 'America is proud of you.' Bush had made no secret of being an Atlanta Braves fan.

The president watched Saturday night's 4-3, 11-inning win by the Blue Jays.

SUBJECT: BASEBALL; WORLD SERIES

NOTES: WORLD SERIES '92; BLUE JAYS WIN FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP

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HEADLINE: Bush asks Barbara for Series recap

BYLINE: Sal Ruibal

KEYWORD: PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE:BUSH SPORTS:PRO BASEBALL: BARBARA BUSH:TORONTO
BLUE JAYS

BODY:

While the president slept, Bill Clinton was second-guessing Nixon.

Otis Nixon, that is.

'Why do you think they told Nixon to bunt?' Clinton asked at a campaign stop Sunday. 'I believe if I were going down in the World Series, I'd want to go down swinging.'

While Clinton watched the exciting 11th-inning finish, President Bush was sleeping.

'I got to the ninth inning,' Bush said. 'And then I fell sound asleep with the set on. When I woke up early this morning, why, Barbara told me that the Jays had won it.'

After breakfast, Bush called manager Cito Gaston from Air Force One and told him 'America is proud of you.

'That team has a lot of American kids on it,' said Bush, who on the campaign trail had been pulling for the Atlanta Braves. 'It's America's pastime, and we salute whoever wins.'

The president invited the Blue Jays to the White House to celebrate. There was no word from the White House about whether the invitation extends beyond Jan. 20.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO; b/w, Tim Dillon USA TODAY; PHOTO; b/w, Jim Bourg, Reuters

CUTLINE: BUSH: Fell 'sound asleep with the set on.' CUTLINE: CLINTON: Would rather 'go down swinging' than bunt.

TYPE: Sportstalk

SUBJECT: WORLD SERIES; BASEBALL; CANDIDATE; GEORGE BUSH

or procedural, enforceable at law by a party against the United States, its officers, or any other person.

Sec. 702. Section 502 and Part 6 of this order shall be effective for 5 years only, beginning on the effective date of this order.

Sec. 703. This order shall be effective immediately.

George Bush

The White House,
October 31, 1991.

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Note: This Executive order was published in the Federal Register on November 4.

Remarks at the Swearing-In Ceremony for William Taylor as Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation October 31, 1991

The President. Thank you, Father White, for that prayer.

It's a pleasure to welcome William Taylor aboard as he takes on one of America's toughest jobs, Chairman of the FDIC.

I'm delighted that Bill's family could be with us here. I don't know if they've been introduced, but Sharon, his wife, and then Claire, William, and Emily, and his sister, Ruth. We're especially pleased you all are here, and you've got good seats for the occasion, I noticed. *[Laughter]* That's the way it ought to be.

I'm also pleased to salute our Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of Housing Jack Kemp; Alan Greenspan, the Chairman of the Fed; and Richard Breeden of the SEC. I don't see Bob Clarke. Oh, here he is, sitting right here. Bob Clarke and also Tim Ryan with us from OTS. And missing in action are two members of Congress who were supposed to be here, but let's hope they're not doing things bad up there on the Hill. *[Laughter]*

Bill Taylor is a thorough professional who really does exemplify the highest ideals of selfless public service. With more than 20 years service as a bank regulator, he has

earned a sterling reputation for fairness and also strength of leadership. He also brings to his new position valuable private sector experience in the banking and real estate finance industries.

My top priority must be for this country's economic growth, sustaining and accelerating that which has been proclaimed by economists as an emerging recovery. And in this, I already have benefited from Bill Taylor's advice. His ideas have helped shape our intensive efforts to ease this credit crunch, the credit shortage. And I know from working directly with Bill that he has a creative and independent mind. He calls them as he sees them, a deep understanding of banking, and above all, a firm sense of responsibility and duty.

We will not enjoy a full recovery until we get our banking system in order. The FDIC belongs to a larger, more complex financial system that needs comprehensive renewal and reform. For all his talent and integrity, Bill Taylor won't be able to do his work to the fullest if we fail to give him the teammates and the tools that he needs.

Vital members of the bank regulation team have been held up by the Senate's confirmation process. The Nation has been waiting more than 9 months for the Senate to act upon my nomination for Comptroller of the Currency. Two nominees to fill vacancies on the Federal Reserve Board await Senate votes. One of these has been delayed more than 8 months.

And in my speech to the public administrators last week, I had a lot to say about reforming the confirmation process, including the archaic practice of placing "holds" on nominees. At this moment of such pressing need for action and leadership, the Senate must act now to get our top-level bank regulation team in place. We have good people. And they ought to be put in there, and let them do the job.

Let me say today, I will repeat this message over and over and over: The Congress needs to act on a comprehensive growth package, and the Senate on each one of these vital nominations.

Our regulatory team also needs modern tools to keep America's banks strong in competitive global markets. While the rest of the world forges ahead, our banks and

businesses bear the dead weight of banking regulations enacted more than half a century ago. And I have asked Congress to enact comprehensive reforms of our banking laws to bring them up to date.

My bank reform package will knock down restraints that keep us from competing on an even basis with the banks of others: European banks, Japanese banks. Odd as it may seem, we permit a bank in Birmingham, England, to open branches in California, but we forbid a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, from doing the same thing. We can't compete if we place our own banking industry in shackles.

Our plan for deposit insurance reform would safeguard depositors' hard-earned money and protect the taxpayers' pocket-books as well.

Our legislation would set standards for prompt action by bank regulators. This can help us preserve sound banks and ensure sound loans.

Most important, our reforms would allow banks to offer new products and services and to tap new sources of investment. Diversification of risks and assets would put our banks in a stronger position to simply make good loans. This would give America's small and medium-sized businesses, which depend on banks for their capital, the wherewithal to grow. This would let us move forward the way we always have, by extending credit for the pursuit of prudent risks and by supplying capital to create new jobs and open up new opportunities.

Our battle for banking reform faces opposition not just from protectors of the status quo. Incredible as it may seem, some in Congress actually want to move banking laws backward to make our banks even less competitive in the global marketplace. Congress must not give in to the interest groups that seek to hold back progress. The stakes are too high, and we cannot afford to wait any longer. Nothing will stop me from fighting on principle for real bank reform that gets our economy moving toward the future.

Bill, I know that you will be proud to lead what I am told is a bunch, a group of really dedicated professionals over there at FDIC. And all of you enjoy my fullest support in the tough job that you there at that agency face. And be assured, I will continue to

make every effort to strengthen America's banking system so that it can support a strong and competitive economy now and in the 21st century.

Thank you very much. And now let us all witness the swearing-in of this good man to go over to FDIC.

[At this point William Taylor was sworn in as Chairman of the FDIC.]

Note: The President spoke at 1:03 p.m. in Room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building. In his remarks, the President referred to Father Constantine White of the Russian Orthodox Church of Saint Nicholas of the Orthodox Church in America and Richard C. Breeden, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. OTS is the Office of Thrift Supervision. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

Remarks Honoring the World Series Champion Minnesota Twins October 31, 1991

Please be seated everybody. And may I first salute our Cabinet members with us today: Lynn Martin, Jack Kemp, and Bob Mosbacher was to be here. Maybe he didn't get a good seat. *[Laughter]* And I want to salute the Senators from Minnesota, Senator Durenberger, Senator Wellstone. Of course, Carl Pohlard, Tom Kelly and the players, the coaches, and the official family of the Minnesota Twins.

Dave Durenberger was so confident that he called after the first game of the series to arrange this marvelous event. *[Laughter]* He now takes full credit for the weather. What a day! What a glorious day, the last day of October! And it's Halloween. You've got to be careful around here with the Congress still in session. *[Laughter]* Sorry.

Members of the Minnesota congressional delegation, we're just delighted to have you here really, Members of the House and Members of the Senate. And, of course, to two dear friends of mine, commissioner of baseball Fay Vincent and Bobby Brown, Dr. Bobby Brown, the president of the American League.

I also want to single out people that are usually singled out in a different way. And I'm talking about our umpires: Richie Garcia, Drew Coble, Don Denkinger, Rick Reed, Terry Tata, and Harry Wendelstedt. Can we get them to stand up? Thank you, guys. Good to see you again. Thank you all for coming. We're just delighted to see you here. I remember how Bill Klem, a famed umpire, put it. He says, "I never called one wrong from my heart." And that's how Presidents feel, baseball fans and fellow Americans.

First, let me say it's a pleasure to see so many great amateur players here with us today, two Washington, DC champions: the Bell Multicultural High School boys and the H.D. Woodson High School girls. Where are they? Right there. All right, you guys. And America's Little League champions from Danville, California. Where are those guys? You champions stand up there. Let's show them off here.

And we're lucky to have four Babe Ruth League championship teams with us today. They come from Cincinnati and Oakland, last year's World Series teams, and from La Crescenta, California, and Marietta, Georgia. Our son George Jr., the Texas Rangers guy, called, and he wants me to scout all of you. So, if you'll stick around after this.

Let me welcome the authors of "That Championship Season," the 1991 Minnesota Twins, a team that helped deepen America's love affair with baseball. It is absolutely wonderful what this ball club did for sports and for the spirit in our country. You showed why baseball is the most democratic of sports. It's also the most Republican of sports. [Laughter] But whether in the major leagues or Little League, what counts is the size of your heart and your dreams.

And in 1990, I don't want to remind them of this, they didn't have their best year. They came in last in the West, American League West. And this year, they rose like Lazarus to win their division, beat Toronto in the playoffs, and then came the 88th World Series. And what a series it was: Five games decided by a single run; three went extra innings; five games won in the last inning, and four in the last at-bat. It was a series of indescribable tension, a Fall Classic for all time.

And let me take a moment, incidentally, to talk about that other team in the World Series. What a season it was also for the Braves. What a tribute to character, to human character. They, too, went from worst to first. They, too, captivated this Nation. And they made us hope that the series, like the season itself, would never draw to a close.

Sadly, both now are over. But what memories you have given us. Of infielders Chuck Knoblauch and Greg Gagne, who I gather is not with us today. Chuck here? I think it was Abe Lincoln who said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time. But it took Gagne and Knoblauch to fool a base-runner one time." [Laughter]

We recall Brian Harper's clutch hits, Kirby Puckett's game-six winning home run and that circus catch near the wall. Suddenly, Kirby's glove has become more valuable than Michael Jackson's. [Laughter] And Kent Hrbek's brilliance in the field. I refuse to be drawn into that controversy and comment on the play when Kent tagged Ronnie Cant after Cant came off first base. But Barbara asked me to point out to Kent that she could use some help around the house with heavy lifting. [Laughter]

Finally, we think of other moments that made this a series of snapshots of the mind. Dan Gladden's 10th inning, game-seven hustle; Gene Larkin, coming off the bench. We recall Tom Kelly, managing furiously against Bobby Cox; one of the greatest bullpens in baseball history; and Jack Morris winning two games, including a final-game shutout and thrilling the game's most ear-drum-popping fans.

Perhaps Mr. Morris, the series' Most Valuable Player, put it best of all. "It's unfortunate that anyone had to lose this series because this was a true classic in every sense of the word." So each of you made this a kaleidoscope of beauty. Each showed why millions of Americans watch baseball, listen to, read about, debate it, and why for a few golden days each October, each of us becomes a self-anointed expert.

And that wonderful friend, Fay's friend and I'm proud to say mine, the late Bart Giamatti, once wrote that baseball is designed to break your heart. True. But it also

lifts as perhaps no sport can. So I really, thank you guys for the memories, for coming to the White House on this spectacular day, for giving our country a wonderful lift. And God bless you and the rest of our country as well. Thank you all very, very much.

Note: The President spoke at 1:48 p.m. in the Rose Garden at the White House. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

Remarks at the Bush-Quayle Fundraising Dinner in Houston, Texas October 31, 1991

Please be seated. And, Bob, thank you. Thank you for the superior and wonderful job you've done. You know, this is the very first event for the Bush-Quayle fundraising effort. And we wanted to start amongst friends, and we wanted to get somebody good, somebody effective to head this dinner. And I can't think of anybody better than Bob Cruikshank and all those up here and all those out there that have come through. It is wonderful beginning. And I'm grateful, and I know Dan is, to every single one of you.

I want to thank my Vice President, your Vice President and his marvelous wife, Marilyn. I can't begin to tell you of all the things he does. But I think the country now sees his substance and his value, and it's something I see every single day that I'm President as we take on a Congress that, frankly, needs a little leadership up there. I've heard him take the gloves off a little bit there, and that's fine. That suits the heck out of me.

I also want to say to Bob Mosbacher how grateful I am to have him at my side. I know all of you know him. Everybody in this room knows him as a friend. But I know him not just as a friend of longstanding but as an effective member of our Cabinet. And I can tell you, he is out there, domestically, and around the world promoting the American free enterprise system, looking after the interests of American investment, American jobs, here and abroad. And, Bob, I'm very grateful to you.

May I also thank Bobby Holt. Yes, Midland's out there somewhere. [Laughter] Holt is everywhere, and he's doing a wonderful job as our chairman, our national chairman, taking the role Bob Mosbacher had so successfully filled for us in the previous campaign.

Senator Phil Gramm, I agree with everything Dan Quayle said about him. I see him in action. And I'll tell you, when you have the minority in the Senate, when you have to play defense because of the numbers, you want a tenacious bulldog, free thinker, enterprising Senator at your side like Phil Gramm. I'm grateful to him every single day that I'm President.

I want to thank Willie Alexander for being with us, and Reverend Claude Payne, my pastor; Milo Hamilton, of course; and then the Aggies, the Texas A&M Singing Cadets. I don't know how they can still stay standing. This is about a 45-minute speech. Let's see how they do at the end of this one. [Laughter]

It's great to be back. Milo, one slight correction, you said I said, "There's so-and-so." I was looking at Red Adair, and I said, "There's that so-and-so." [Laughter]

You know, coming back here really does take you back in a sense to roots. I first became active in politics out in Odessa and Midland in '52 when I headed the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign, Barbara at my side. In '56, the same role. I think it was in that year that she and I conducted the very first primary that was ever held in Midland, Texas. Three people—some of you have heard this story; it happens to be true—three people voted all day in that precinct: Barbara, me, and one drunk that thought he was going to the Democratic precinct. [Laughter] And that's the gospel truth. [Laughter]

Then, I came down here to Texas, and early in the sixties I became Harris County Republican chairman. There, I think more than anywhere, Barbara and I first got a taste of what was to become a way of life for us. The party was small, very, very small in those days. And yet, the ideals and the ideas were sound: Fiscal sanity; people controlling their own destinies more; limited government; trust in the people; a compassionate, fair Government; strong defense; a

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