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Jays have enough talent to bring Series to Toronto

From the Associated Press
This is it. Either the Toronto Blue Jays win the American League East and stamped into the World Series this year, or they're not going to do it for a long time.

It won't be easy because the AL East is loaded. If anyone suspected the strongest division in baseball was weakening and the AL West was catching up — forget it.

There may be more impressive young players coming up in the West, but for now and a lot longer the killer teams are set in the East.

Toronto is at a crossroads. One trail leads to success this year and more in the future; the other way goes down the path of problems. Montreal and Texas reached the same point in the last 10 years, and neither went the right direction.

The Blue Jays also must overcome the commotion George Bell is causing this spring and the effects of losing their final seven games and blowing the division title to Detroit last year.

The Yankees re-armed themselves, Milwaukee and Boston are young and on the rise and Sparky Anderson always finds the people to win with the Tigers.

Look for the Blue Jays to bring the first World Series to Canada this chilly October or expect a long freeze in Toronto.

Toronto Blue Jays

The Blue Jays can hit, pitch and field. So why don't they win it all? Because trouble, along with talent, keeps finding Toronto.

MVP Bell hit 47 home runs with 134 RBI, the fourth straight season his power numbers have increased. So did his salary: a new \$5.9 million, three-year contract. But he's unhappy by being moved from left field to designated hitter, so much so the team suspended for a day in the spring and talked about trading him.

The Blue Jays wanted to save daily wear-and-tear on Bell and make room for young outfielders Rob Ducey (.284, 10 HR, 60 RBI in 100 games at Class AAA Syracuse) and Sil Campusano (14 HR, 63 RBI, 26 stolen bases in Triple-A). But if Bell sulks and stays, he could disrupt the entire team.

Lloyd Moseby (.282, 26 HR, 96 RBI, 39 SB) is being moved from center field to left and is upset. Even-tempered Jesse Barfield (28 HR, 84 RBI) remains one of the game's best right fielders. Shortstop Tony Fernandez (.322, 67 RBI, 32 RBI) is recovered from an injury on Bill Madlock's slide that finished him and the Blue Jays. Rance Mulliniks (.310) is steady at third.

Toronto again led the league in pitching, bolstered by its bullpen. Jimmy Key (17-8) allowed three or fewer earned runs in 30 of his 36 starts and topped the AL with a 2.76 ERA. Consistent Jim Clancy (15-11) and improving John Cerutti (11-4) did well and former ace Dave Stieb (13-9) showed flashes of his form.

Tom Henke (34 saves, 2.49 ERA) is a premier reliever, despite his 0-6 record. Righty Mark Eichhorn (10-6, 3.17 ERA) and lefties Jeff Musselman (12-5) and Dave Wells provide depth.

Still, this team has holes and question marks.

Can catcher Ernie Whitt (19 HR) keep producing at age 35? Will Manny Lee — who filled in for Fernandez and lost a key game to Detroit by letting Alan Trammell's grounder go through his legs — and Nelson Liriano become good infielders? What about first base, a position that needs production?

New York Yankees

Everyone knows Billy Martin is back and Jack Clark is on the attack. Do people also know Rich Dotson, John Candelaria, Don Slaught, Lee Guetterman, Jose Cruz and Rafael Santana have joined the Yankees?

New York has not won the division since 1981 and owner George Steinbrenner is getting real impatient, especially after finishing fourth last season.

Steinbrenner hopes for instant results with Martin, rehired to manage for the fifth time when Lou Piniella was kicked upstairs to general manager. A pool already is started on how long Martin will last.

Steinbrenner also resumed his free-spending ways by signing Clark to a rich free-agent contract. Clark (35 HR, 106 RBI, 136 walks) may take advantage of the shortened right-center field fence at Yankee Stadium. But he's got a past filled

with injuries and will start the season in character and out of action with a torn calf muscle.

The Yankees' biggest need was pitching. They spent most of their money on Clark, but traded for Dotson (11-12 with the White Sox), Candelaria and Guetterman. Rick Rhoden (16-10) produced as promised and Tommy John (13-6) continues to amaze at 44. Dave Righetti spurned Japan and is the bullpen (31 saves).

Don Mattingly (.327, 30 HR, 115 RBI, AL-record six grand slams) is great. His numbers for his first four seasons are better than Lou Gehrig's. Rickey Henderson (.291, 17 HR, 41 SB) was slowed by a hamstring and did not lead the league in steals for the first time since 1979. Dave Winfield (27 HR, 97 RBI) and Mike Pagliarulo (32 HR, 87 RBI) fuel a powerful offense.

Santana, the first major leaguer traded between the Yankees and Mets, was obtained to play shortstop.

Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee won its first 13 games last year, then lost 12 in a row and spent the season streaking — the only team to win 12 or more straight and drop 12 or more in the same season.

The Brewers finished third with 91 victories and are going the right direction with a nice blend of experience and youth.

Paul Molitor (.353) hit in 39 straight games, the seventh-longest string since 1900. He'll play second base this season and Jim Gantner has moved to third. Robin Yount, now in his 14th season at age 32, batted .312 with 21 homers and 103 RBI.

Shortstop Dake Sveum (25 HR, 95 RBI) and Rob Deer (28 HR) are low-average, big power guys. Rookie DH Joey Meyer (29 HR, 92 RBI at Class AAA Denver) could join them. Bill Schroeder (.332, 14 HR) and B.J. Surhoff (.299) give the Brewers an offensive catching platoon.

As usual, pitching will determine how well this team does. Ted Higuera (18-10) and Juan Nieves (14-8 with 1988's only no-hitter) are sure starters; Bill Wegman (12-11) and Chris Bosio (11-8) are expected to help. Dan Plesac (23 saves, 2.61 ERA) may be the best reliever that no one knows.

Detroit Tigers

Hard to believe a team whose opening day lineup included Orlando Mercado, Terry Harper and Mike Heath in right field topped the majors with 98 victories.

Detroit scored 896 runs, more than anyone else. It did it after losing Lance Parrish to free agency and will have to do it again minus Kirk Gibson (24 HR, 79 RBI).

Alan Trammell (.343, 28 HR, 105 RBI) carried the Tigers and should have carried the MVP voting, some say.

Darrell Evans (34 HR, 99 RBI) became the only 40-year-old to hit 30 homers; instead, most people only remember he got picked off third base in the playoffs.

Rookie Matt Nokes was a major plus, hitting 32 homers with 87 RBI, mostly against righties. Ray Knight (14 HR, 65 RBI with Baltimore) could end Detroit's search for a third baseman. Lou Whitaker slumped to .265 and should rebound.

Jack Morris (18-11) is the biggest winner this decade. Walt Terrell (17-10) continues to win at Tiger Stadium and struggle on the road. Frank Tanana (15-10) was consistent and Doyle Alexander, acquired late in the season, went 9-0 and pushed the Tigers over the top. Rookie Mike Henneman (11-3, 2.98 ERA) emerged as the stopper with Willie Hernandez near the end.

Boston Red Sox

Lee Smith and other new names join Wade Boggs, Roger Clemens and Jim Rice as Boston regroupers after another season of frustration.

The Red Sox, within one strike in 1986 of winning its first World Series since 1918, never found the groove and finished fifth at 78-84. They sagged despite the success of Boggs and Clemens.

Boggs hit .363, won his fourth batting title and became the fifth player to get 200 or more hits in five straight years. Clemens, a spring training holdout, overcame a 3-4 start and went 20-9 to win his second consecutive Cy Young; no one has won it three straight times.

Jim Rice, 35, hit a career-low 13 homers and manager John McNamara

wants him to DH. Rice's aching knees are fine and he stay in left field; Rice Yastrzemski and Ted Williams the only players to hold down position at Fenway Park since 1930s.

Dwight Evans, 36, enjoyed his finest season at .305, 34 homers, 123 RBI and again drew most of the 100 walks. His only problem was justing to first base; the Golden Outfielder says popups loomed from the infield.

This mainly will be the youth in Boston. Rookie Ellis (272, 20 HR, 59 RBI) stole 27 bases the most for the Red Sox since Speaker in the early 1900s. Injured and rookie Brady Anderson will start in center field. Don Horn hit 14 homers, many monstrous, in 158 at-bats as a Todd Benzing batted .277 in first year.

Clemens teams with Bruce (15-13), who has recovered from last-season virus that zapped strength, and Oil Can Boyd (cause of injuries) to form a tially tough rotation.

The Red Sox made the move getting Smith from the for Calvin Schiraldi and Alan Smith had 36 saves; Wes Garmon and Schiraldi's six were the saves recorded by Boston last season. Smith's fastball is more than batters are accustomed to — provided reports that he is not true.

Baltimore Orioles

Earl Weaver used to produce three-run homers. He's gone now the Orioles hit home runs. problem is they can't stop the team from scoring.

Baltimore (5.01) and Cleveland (5.28) became the first AL teams since 1956 Washington to ERAs over five runs per outing. Orioles gave up 10 homers in Baltimore in one game, and pitchers for better pitching are remote.

Mike Boddicker (10-12) is the only quality starter on a team once prided itself on pitching additions of Mike Morgan, Sisk and Mark Thurmond help.

For all their power, the Orioles don't score. Baltimore's 211 runs were third in the majors to Detroit's 225 and Toronto's 215, yet Orioles' 729 runs ranked next to last in the AL.

Larry Sheets (.316, 31 HR, 88 RBI) is the newest slugger. Detroited Eddie Murray still hit 27 homers, Cal Ripken added 27. Lynn 23 and All-Star catcher Kennedy 18. No wonder Memorial Stadium has been the top home town in the majors recently.

Billy Ripken took over as second base in midseason and stayed at .308. A few more Ripkens manager Cal Sr. wouldn't need worry about his job.

New General Manager Rod Hemon may have ended Orioles' search for a leadoff hitter empty since Al Bumbry — a third baseman — 30 of them. Brooks Robinson ruled — by getting Jeff Stone and Rick Schu from Philadelphia for Mike Young.

Cleveland Indians

Not even the Indians thought they would finish first, as many pundits suggested last spring. Cleveland didn't expect what happened — the worst record in the majors.

Where Minnesota was able to succeed without pitching, the Indians collapsed. Tom Candiotti (7-18) their top winner; rookie John Neri, who stopped Molitor's home streak, was their best pitcher at .300. Like the Orioles, Cleveland hitters but can't score. The Indians led the majors in runs in 1988 were third from the bottom last season.

Joe Carter (32 HR, 106 RBI, SB) symbolizes the trend in baseball toward power and speed. Brock Kobay (300, 32 HR) and Cory Smith (33 HR, 82 RBI) are power boys. Julio Franco (.319) and Pat Taylor (.307) get on base. Leadoff Brett Butler (.295, 33 SB) did many Indians might like to skip town, going to San Francisco as a free agent, rather than waiting for Cleveland's championship since 1954.

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