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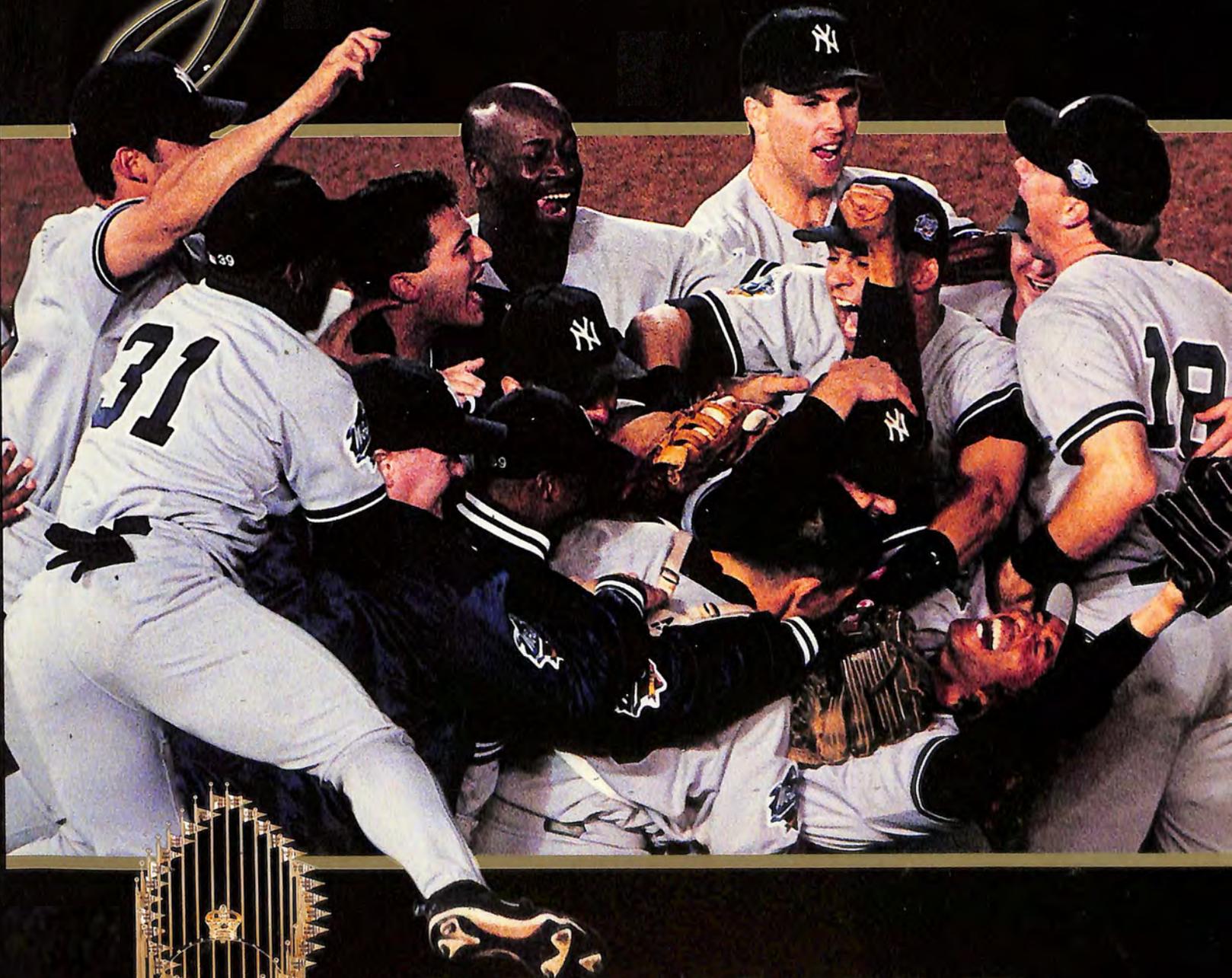
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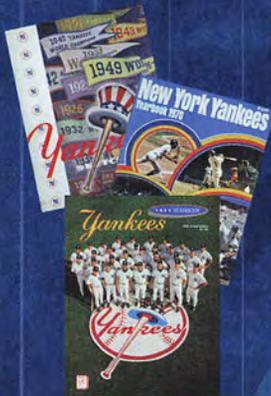
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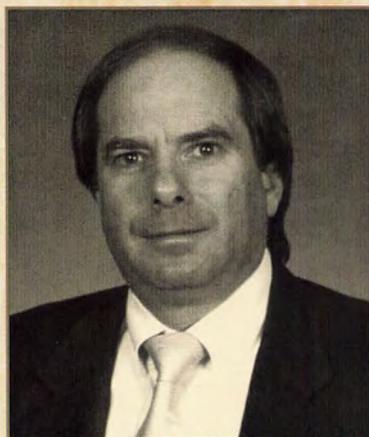
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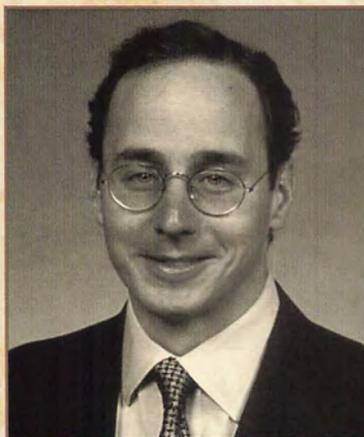
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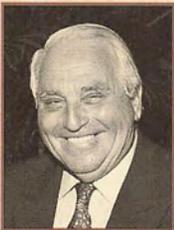
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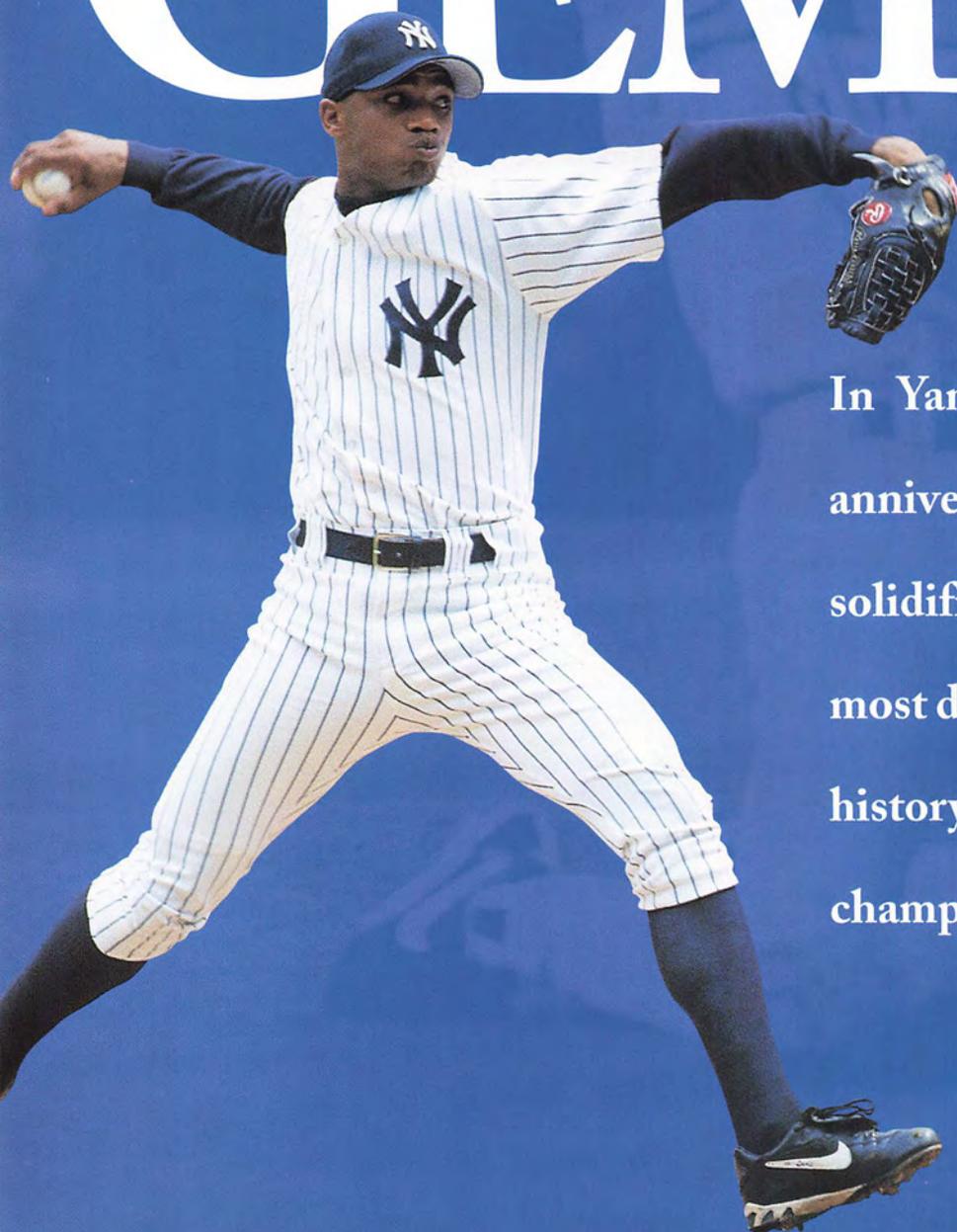


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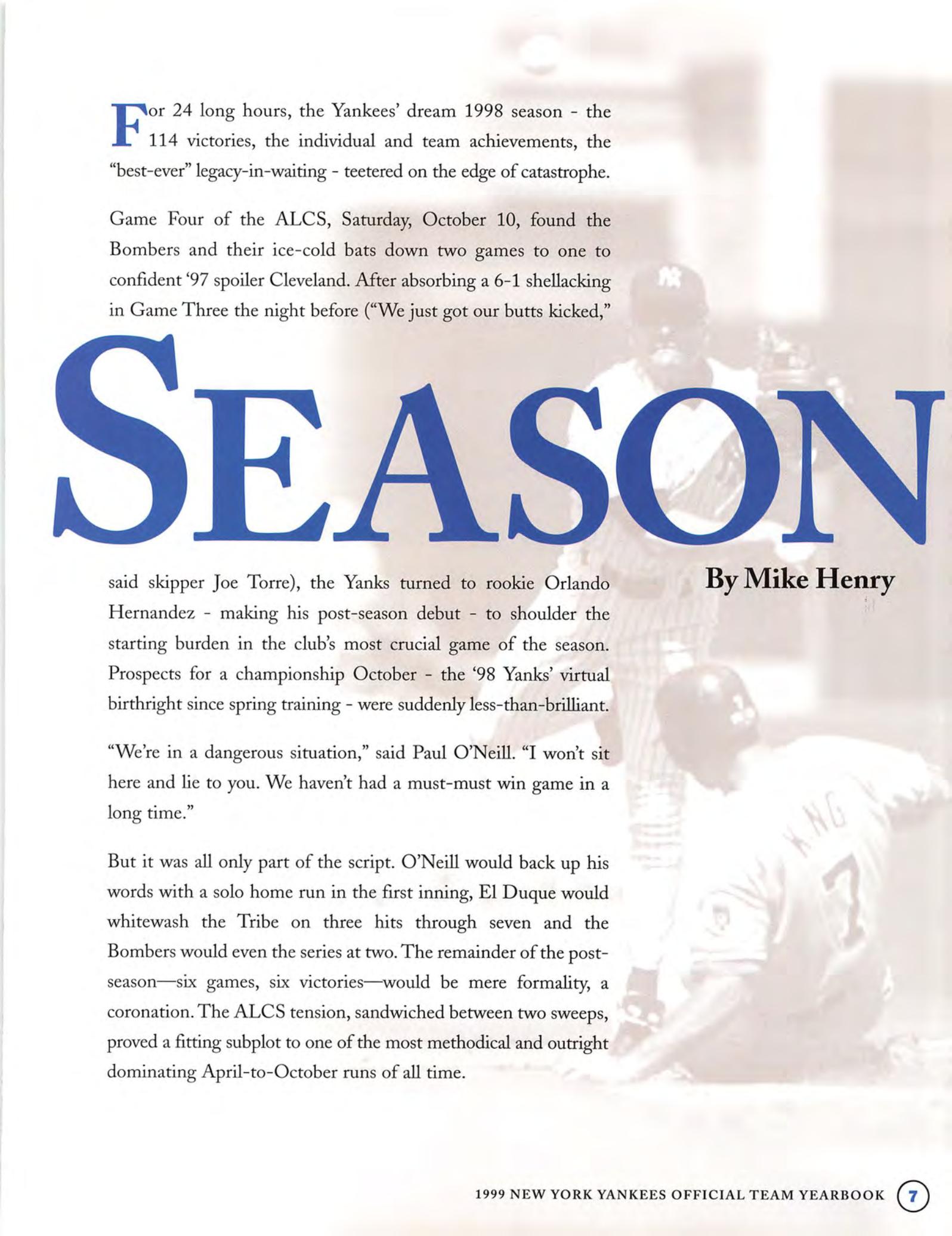


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# GEM OF A



In Yankee Stadium's diamond anniversary, the 1998 Bombers solidified their place among the most dominant clubs in baseball history with their wire-to-wire championship run.



**F**or 24 long hours, the Yankees' dream 1998 season - the 114 victories, the individual and team achievements, the "best-ever" legacy-in-waiting - teetered on the edge of catastrophe.

Game Four of the ALCS, Saturday, October 10, found the Bombers and their ice-cold bats down two games to one to confident '97 spoiler Cleveland. After absorbing a 6-1 shellacking in Game Three the night before ("We just got our butts kicked,"

# SEASON

**By Mike Henry**

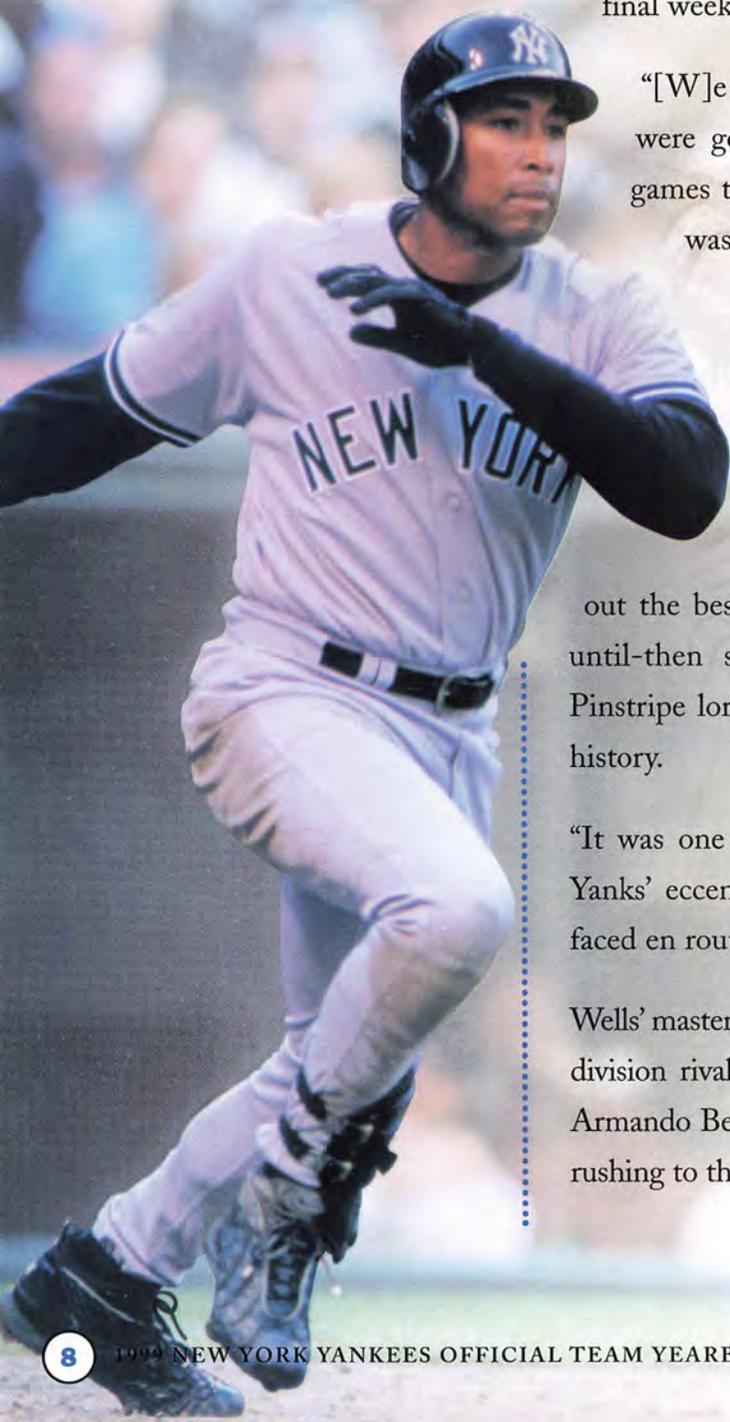
said skipper Joe Torre), the Yanks turned to rookie Orlando Hernandez - making his post-season debut - to shoulder the starting burden in the club's most crucial game of the season. Prospects for a championship October - the '98 Yanks' virtual birthright since spring training - were suddenly less-than-brilliant.

"We're in a dangerous situation," said Paul O'Neill. "I won't sit here and lie to you. We haven't had a must-must win game in a long time."

But it was all only part of the script. O'Neill would back up his words with a solo home run in the first inning, El Duque would whitewash the Tribe on three hits through seven and the Bombers would even the series at two. The remainder of the post-season—six games, six victories—would be mere formality, a coronation. The ALCS tension, sandwiched between two sweeps, proved a fitting subplot to one of the most methodical and outright dominating April-to-October runs of all time.

## GEM OF A SEASON

*Center fielder Bernie Williams, hitting a career-high .339, won his first American League batting title and second-straight Gold Glove in 1998, establishing himself as one of the league's most complete players at one of the most storied positions in all of sports.*



It was a season that opened, however, with much fanfare and hand-wringing, to less-than-stellar reviews. The Bombers dropped games number one, two and three to Anaheim and Oakland and Torre was being needled only half-seriously about his job security.

“We have too much talent on this team for me to start worrying now,” said Torre. “Trust me, we’ll get straightened out.”

The Yanks would not lose three consecutive games again until the final week of August.

“[W]e knew we were going to have a strong year and we were going to compete for the pennant, and after three games the media was writing us off,” said O’Neill. “There was no big turn-around. We have a good team.”

New York closed April at 17-6, holding a 1/2-game lead over second-place Boston. It was two games in May, however, separated by a day, that would define a club and a season.

May 17, Beanie Baby Day at the Stadium, brought out the best in David Wells, who single-handedly righted an until-then shaky campaign and carved himself a place in Pinstripe lore by hurling only the second perfect game in team history.

“It was one of those days where everything worked,” said the Yanks’ eccentric lefty, who retired all 27 Minnesota Twins he faced en route to the 4-0 victory. “I got lucky and kept in stride.”

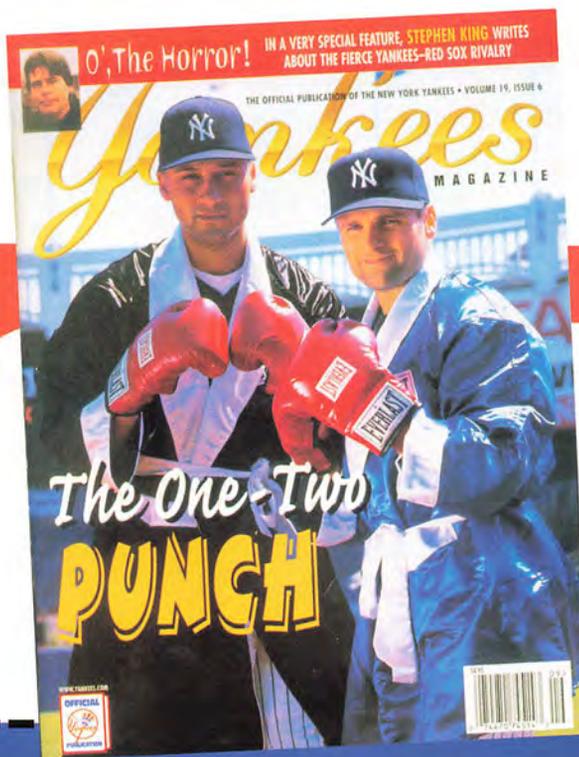
Wells’ masterpiece preceded the Yankees’ May 19 tilt with expected-division rival Baltimore, which turned ugly after then-O’s hurler Armando Benitez touched off a full-scale scrum, with the Yankees rushing to the field en masse in protest, by beaming Tino Martinez.



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*Paul O'Neill's first-inning, solo homer in Game Four of the ALCS—a "must-must win"—gave Orlando Hernandez the only run he would need, propelling the Bombers to a momentum-shifting, series-tying 4-0 victory.*

Despite the inevitable fines and suspensions, the Yanks' team-first attitude delighted the man upstairs.

"I feel very proud of them," said George Steinbrenner. "They defended their teammate. They're doing a great job this year. They're playing great and they fight for each other."

The Bombers followed up a 20-7 May with an equally-as-dominating 19-7 June, a month highlighted by the big-league debut of Hernandez, who surrendered a single run on five hits in a 7-1 defeat of Tampa Bay.

"It was a long time, years in fact, since I've had the chance to pitch in front of so many people," said Hernandez, who would finish the regular season 12-4. "My first game as a major league ballplayer I will always remember."

July brought much of the same - a 20-7 mark, including a 9-2 victory over the Devil Rays on the 12th that stretched the Yanks' record to 65-20, equaling the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best 85-game start in modern baseball history. After cruising through August at a 22-10 clip, the Bombers held a 16 1/2 game lead over the Red Sox heading into September—a month that made up for a lack of any pennant-race drama with breakthrough individual success and plenty of history-book revision.

*World Series MVP Scott Brosius proved a valuable off-season addition, hitting .300 with 19 home runs and 98 RBI in '98 as the bottom-of-the-order anchor to one of the majors' most star-studded lineups.*

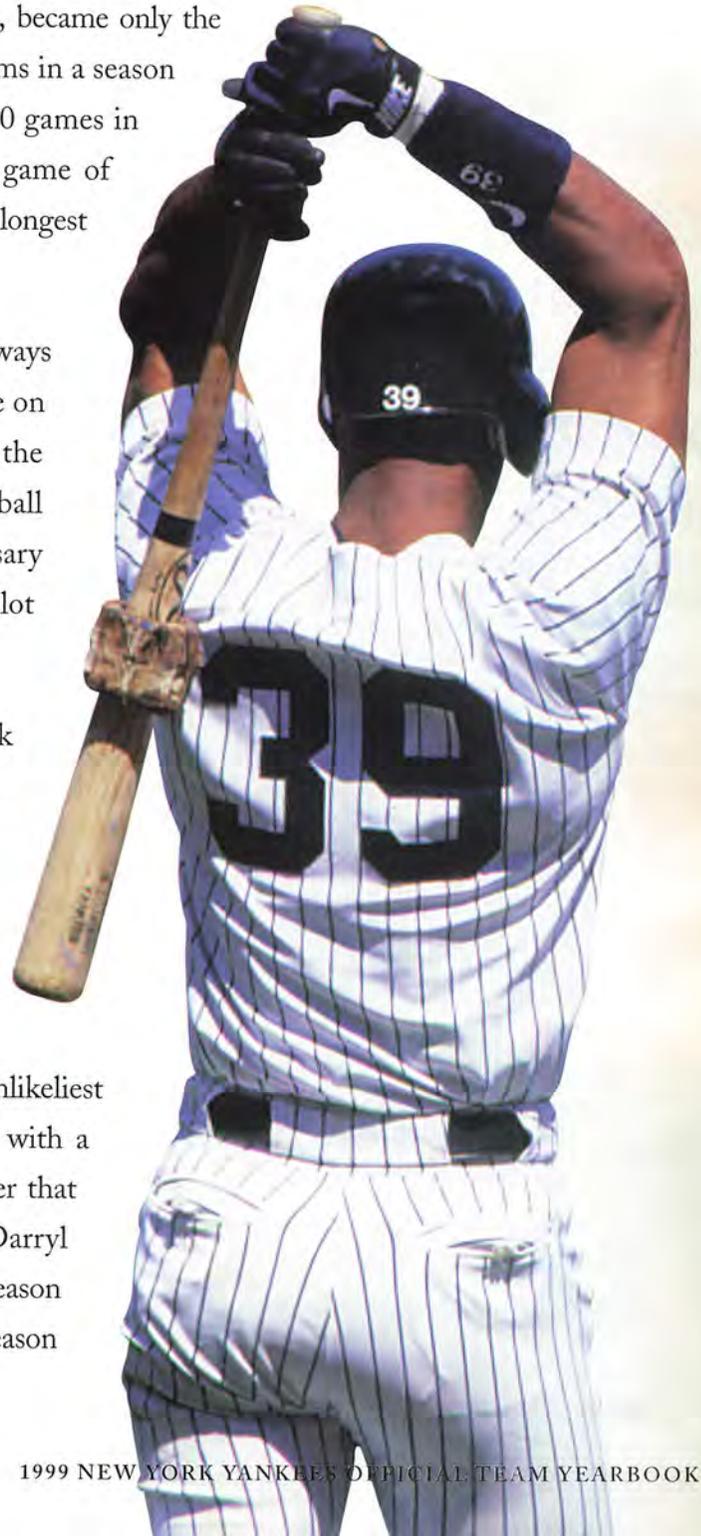


There was the Yanks' September 9th division-clinching win at Boston, the franchise's earliest ever, and the AL record-setting 114th regular season victory on the 27th, the final contest of the regular season. Bernie Williams, despite missing 31 games in June and July to injury, captured the American League batting title (.339), his second Gold Glove and was named to the AL All-Star team. Rookie stalwart Shane Spencer, who hit .421 with a team-high eight home runs and 21 RBI for the month, became only the seventh Yankee in history to drill three grand slams in a season and 35-year-old David Cone, who last won 20 games in 1988, equaled that mark in the next-to-last game of '98, establishing a major league record for the longest stretch between 20-victory campaigns.

"Being expected to win, of course we always expect to win ourselves, it's a lot more pressure on you but it's a lot more gratifying," said Torre, the AL Manager of the Year. "It's just a great ball club. We have such a closeness. It's not necessary to like each other, but it sure as hell makes it a lot better."

The World Series created its own heroes. Chuck Knoblauch, bouncing back from his infamous ALCS Game-Two mishap, drilled a seventh-inning, game-tying home run in Game One of the Fall Classic. Martinez followed with a slump-busting long ball of his own later in the frame, a grand slam to right that put the contest out of reach. MVP Scott Brosius, the unlikeliest of Series superstars, stamped his mark on '98 with a Game Three, eighth-inning home run to center that broke the Padres' collective backs. And Darryl Strawberry, cornerstone of a daunting regular-season lineup, served as the club's emotional post-season

*Diagnosed with colon cancer, Darryl Strawberry was the emotional sparkplug of a club that capped an 11-2 postseason with its 24th World Championship, a professional sports record.*



# The Greatest EVER

If the national media has anything to say about it, the 1998 Yankees will go down in baseball lore as one of the most complete teams to ever grace the diamond. **By Mike Henry**

Publicity—be it positive or otherwise—is hardly difficult to come by in New York City, the media mecca of the world. The 1998 Yankees, however, one of the best teams ever to take the field, playing in arguably the most exciting baseball season of all time, systematically carved themselves a place in local sports lore—and attracted a lion's share of national press coverage—without the presence of a single stand-out superstar.

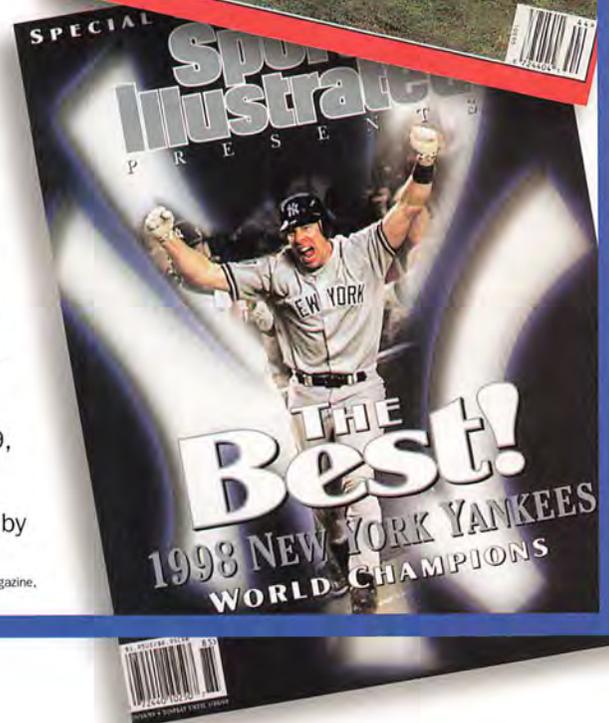
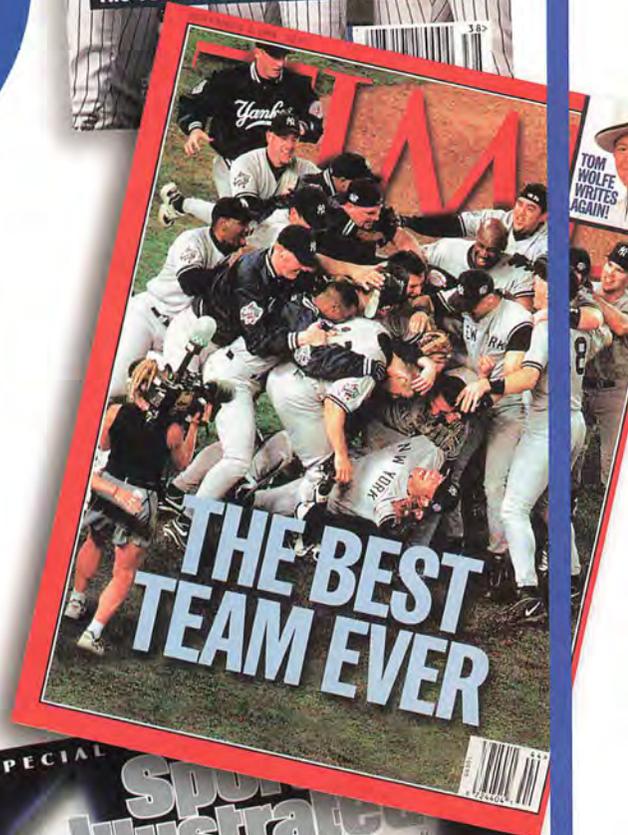
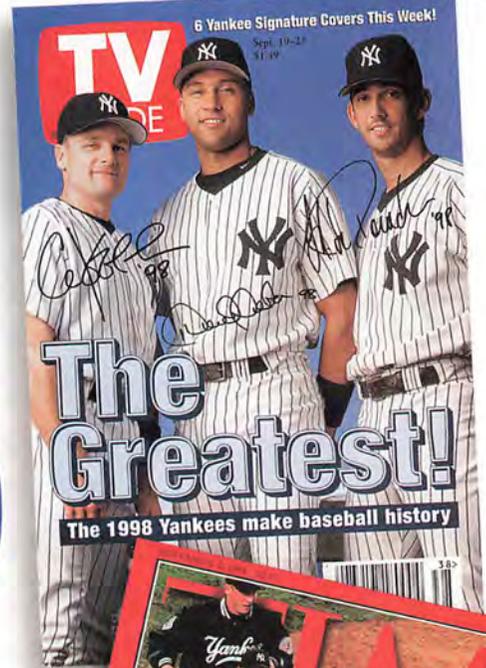
"When the playing field is leveled - when winning percentage, not number of wins, defines greatness and when teams are measured against the competition of their day - the Yankees still belong in the pantheon of the finest assemblages of baseball players," writes Tom Verducci of *Sports Illustrated*. "Carve this into granite: the '98 Yankees are the greatest team since the 1947 integration of baseball and, along with their pinstriped predecessors in 1927 and 1939, one of the three best teams of this century."

The "Greatest Team Ever" label, applied to the Bombers in the days and weeks following their four-game World Series sweep of San Diego, is, according to the popular press, a fitting designation.

"This team can find competition only from earlier Yankees: in 1936-39, or Babe Ruth's 1927 squad," Joel Stein writes in *Time*.

How appropriate: a throwback club, rivaled among the game's greats by only the most dominating teams in Yankee history.

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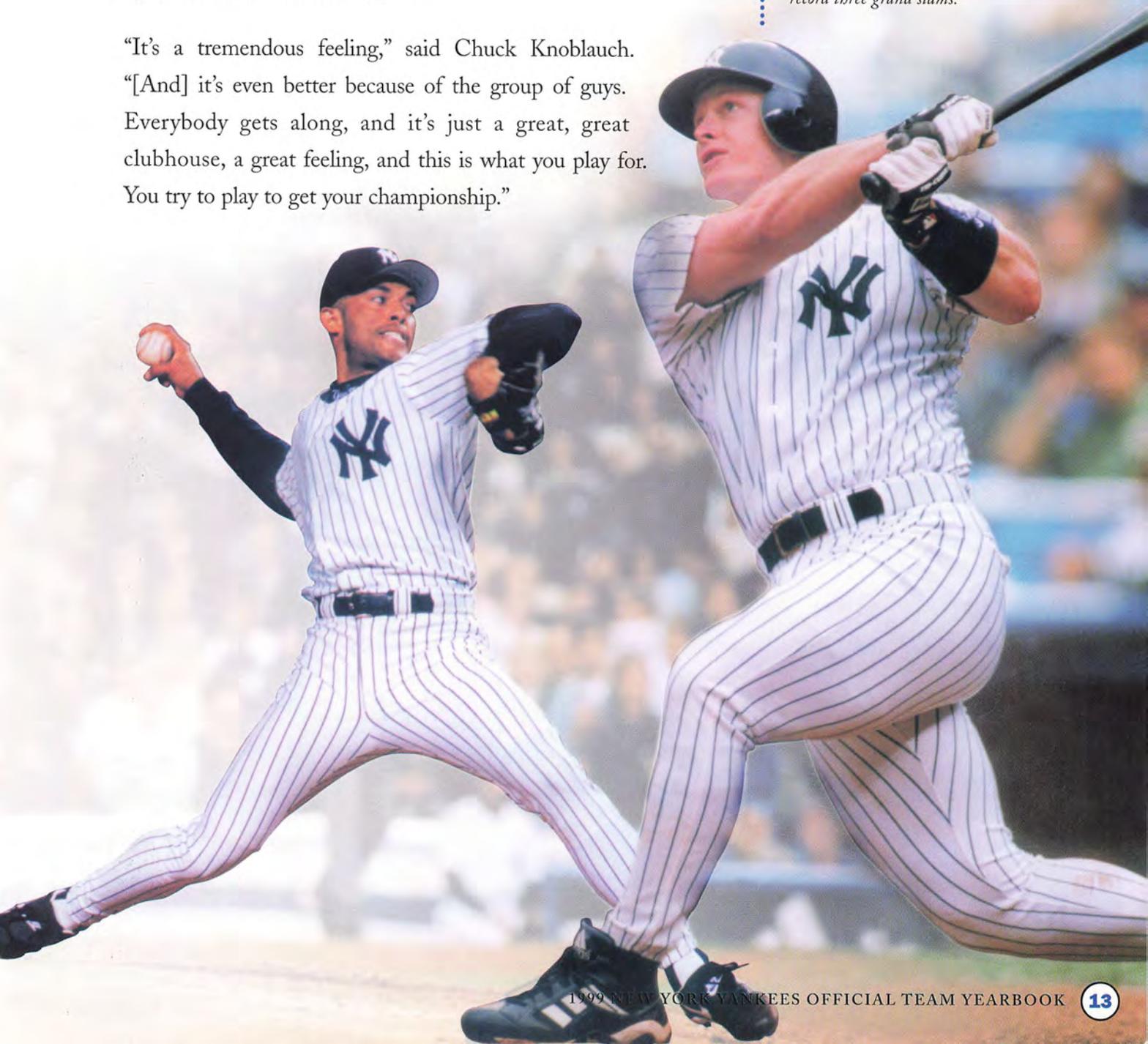
lightning rod while battling colon cancer in a New York hospital. With the organization's 24th World Championship, a mark unmatched by any other major American professional franchise, the Bombers cemented their place in sporting lore as one of the most complete, bar-none dominant teams of all time.

"Getting here, being a part of this, this is special, what I've hoped for for many, many years, and now that it's here, I'm in awe," said Wells, the ALCS MVP. "This is the whole kit and caboodle right now, this is a dream come true."

"It's a tremendous feeling," said Chuck Knoblauch. "[And] it's even better because of the group of guys. Everybody gets along, and it's just a great, great clubhouse, a great feeling, and this is what you play for. You try to play to get your championship."

*Mariano Rivera followed up a 36-save regular season by hurling 13 1/3 scoreless post-season innings and finishing nine of the Bombers' 11 playoff victories.*

*Shane Spencer hit .421 with a team-high eight home runs and 21 RBI in September, electrifying Yankee Stadium with a Bomber rookie season-record three grand slams.*

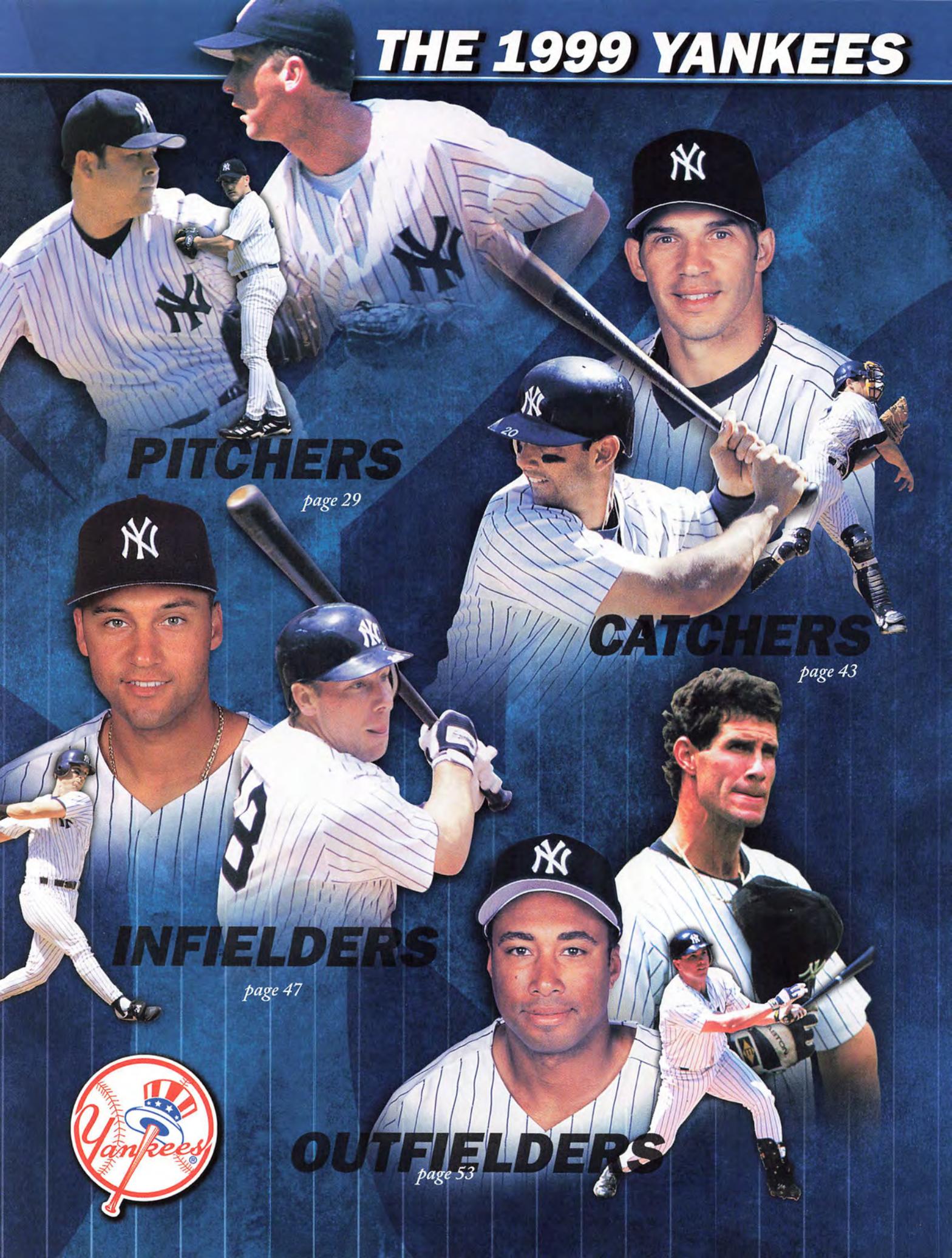


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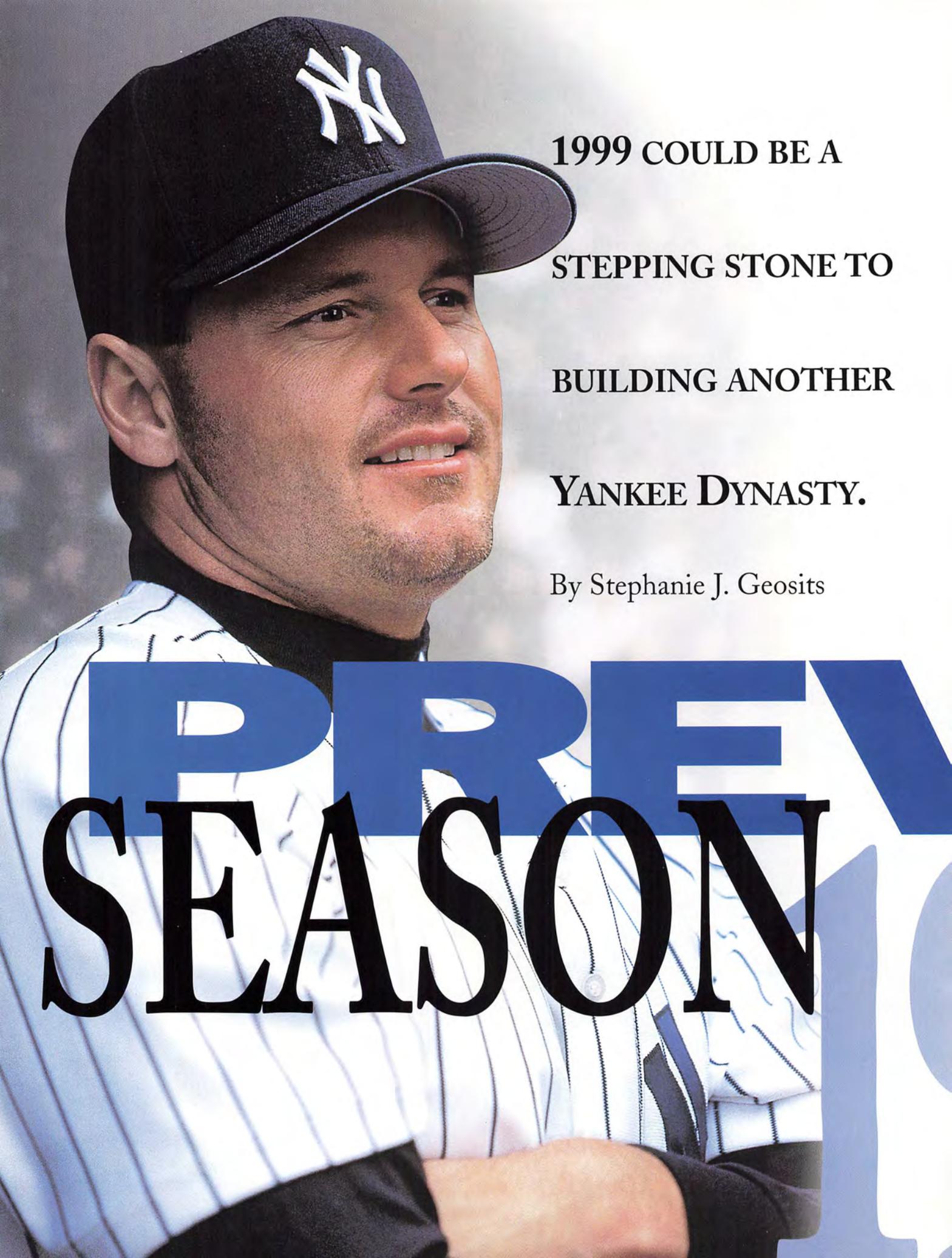
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BUILDING ANOTHER  
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By Stephanie J. Geosits

# PREVIEW SEASON

The expression “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it” doesn’t say anything about improving on an already good thing.

After 1998, it’s hard to imagine that the Yankees could improve, but with the acquisition of Roger Clemens, last year’s World Champions are looking one year older and one year better.

Most of the familiar faces are back for the Bombers.

“Having the club intact makes next season easier, but at the same time difficult,” said 1998 American League Manager of the Year Joe Torre. “I’m glad I’ll be working with the same people. They’ve all heard everything I have to say already, so maybe I’ll try to throw in a new wrinkle here and there. It will be tougher [to win] because we’ve already done it as a group, and everyone expects us to do it again.”

While the roster resembles last season’s, the intangibles which were so important last year return for the Yankees as well. Team unity and a familiar coaching staff, back for its fourth straight year, might not show up on paper for the Bombers, but their implications should be evident in the standings.

“It can happen again,” catcher Joe Girardi said. “Why can’t we be as successful? I don’t see why not.”

# NEW

## PITCHING

Adding a five-time Cy Young Award winner to the staff that led the league in ERA last year should lead to incredible results, however age is a big issue facing the starting rotation. All of the starters except one will be at least 30 by the end of 1999.

Clemens should bolster the staff with more than just wins and strikeouts. He has knowledge to share, along with his success. In addition, Yankee hitters can give a sigh of relief that they no longer have to face the active career leader in strikeouts, wins and shutouts.



*Above: Lefty Andy Pettitte, owner of the AL’s best record over the last three years, appears to be the youngster in the rotation. With last year’s roller coaster season behind him, he should shine in 1999.*

*Opposite: With the addition of Clemens, the league’s best pitching staff in 1998 got even better.*

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David Cone, 36, is coming off a 20-win season, trying to win 20 or more for the third time in his career. While staying healthy will be a concern, Cone proved in 1998 that his heart and head can pick up any slack for his arm.

The rotation's youngster, Andy Pettitte, will turn 27 this year, which should be a tell-tale season for this lefty. The league-leader in wins for the past three years combined, Pettitte pitched well last season, but not up to the standards he set with his phenomenal first two seasons. With a fresh start in 1999, Pettitte should be back on top of his game.

Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, who will be 30 in October, had a successful rookie season, going 12-4 with a 3.13 ERA in 21 games. The sophomore jinx shouldn't affect him, as his sundry delivery angles will continue to vex the opposition.

Hideki Irabu, another enigma, showed signs of greatness with a 9-3 start last year, but settled into a 13-9 season. Consistency should be his goal. He will be 30 in June and could greatly benefit from the tutelage of a player like Clemens.

The bullpen will again be led by Mariano Rivera, another 30-year-old to be, and one of the most effective closers in baseball. With 1998's performance, he's lowered his career ERA to 2.75 and has posted 84 saves and a career 22-10 record.

Mike Stanton will provide adequate southpaw relief, while Ramiro Mendoza and a hopefully healthy Jeff Nelson and Darren Holmes will contribute as well.

Several new faces like Ryan Bradley, Jim Bruske, Mike Buddie, Mike Jerzembeck and Todd Erdos, will try to break into the pen. Additionally, one of the Yankees' off-season acquisitions, Dan Naulty, could also provide an additional right-hander.

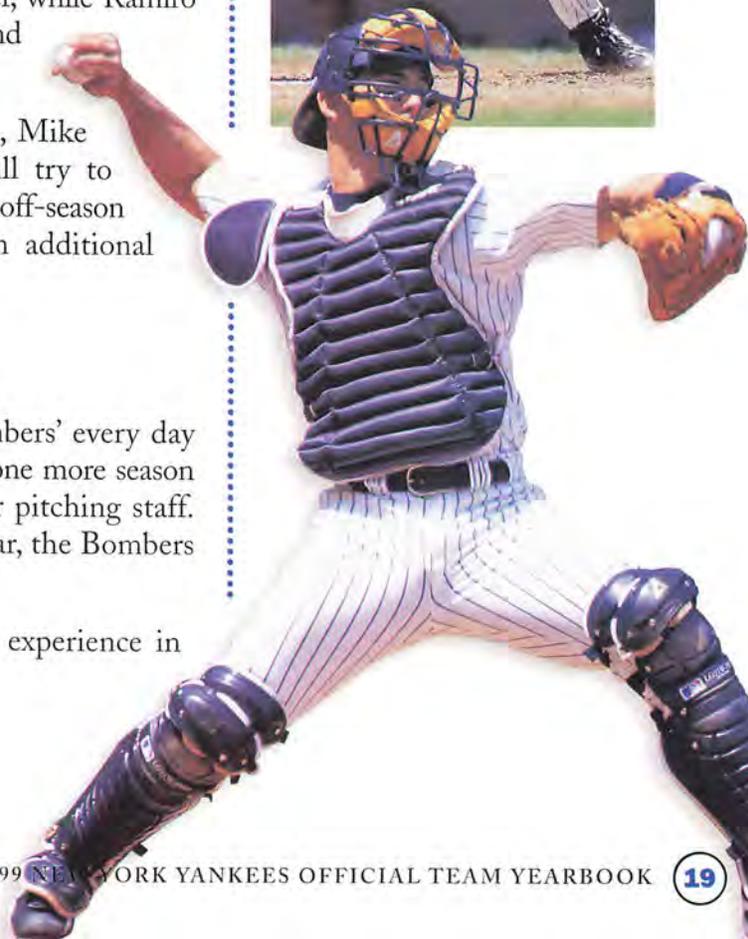
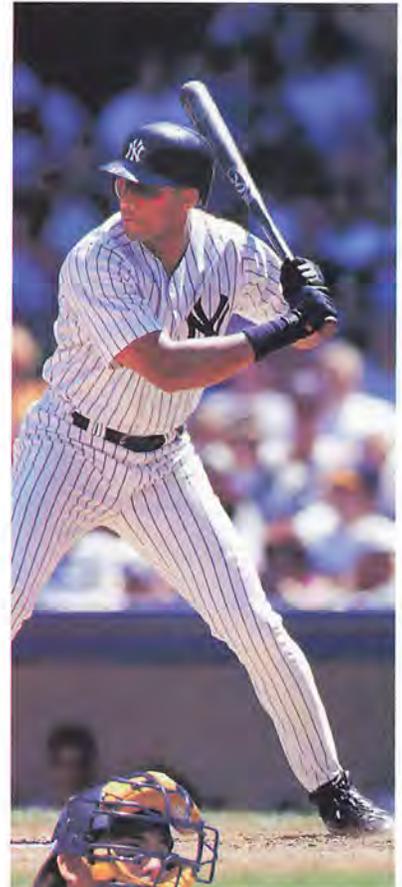
## CATCHERS

Jorge Posada began to assert himself as the Bombers' every day catcher in 1998 and can only benefit from having one more season under the tutelage of Girardi and with a familiar pitching staff. With the same batterymates in place from last year, the Bombers can only benefit.

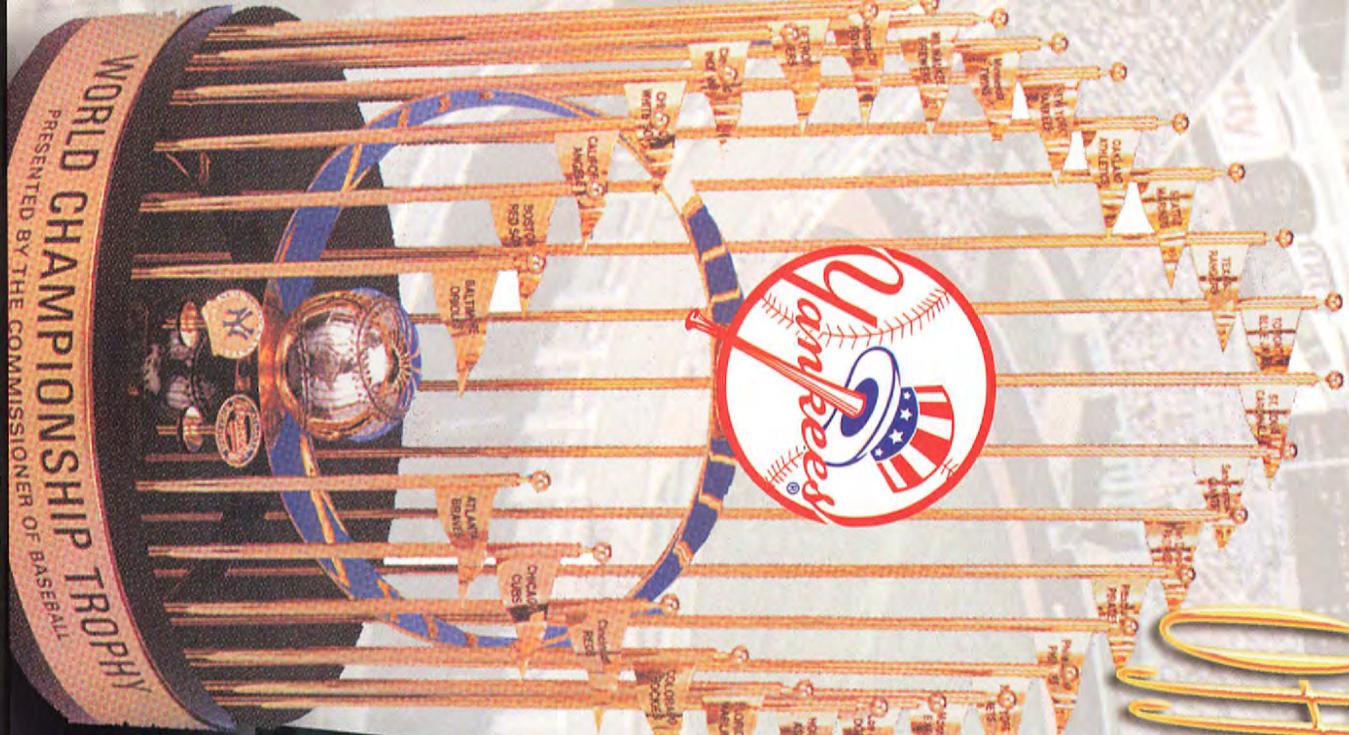
Mike Figga will try to earn some major-league experience in hopes of more consistent action in 2000.

*Posada established himself behind the plate in 1998 and should continue to grow this season.*

*1998 AL Batting Champion Bernie Williams should continue to contribute to the Bombers' strong starting lineup, left virtually unchanged from last season.*



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Looking around the Yankee infield, it's hard to see a need for change. Tino Martinez will anchor first base, Chuck Knoblauch will be at second, Scott Brosius at third and Derek Jeter will continue his mastery at shortstop. Brosius is coming off a career year in which he hit .300. Veteran Luis Sojo can fill in the gaps where necessary.

Newcomers D'Angelo Jimenez and Alfonso Soriano have a battle ahead of them to make it onto the major league roster, but may do so at third behind Brosius.

## OUTFIELDERS

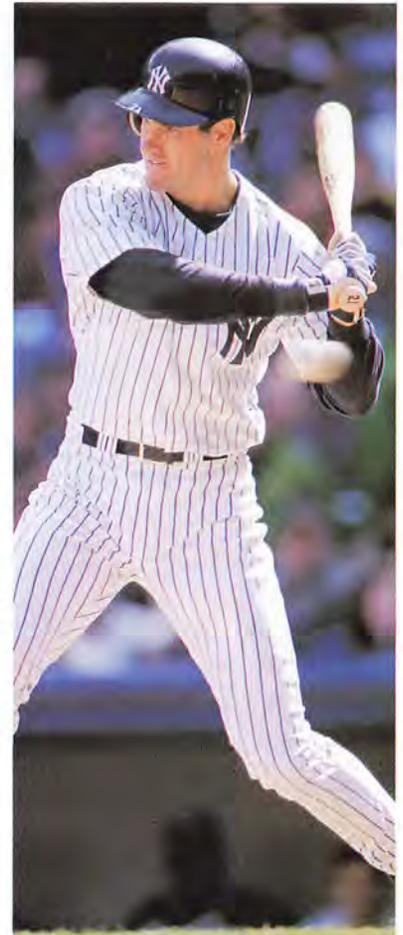
With the excitement around last year's post-season, the Yankees will have some decisions to make. Bernie Williams is back to defend his batting title and anchor center field. While Paul O'Neill and his .317 average have a lock on right field, Shane Spencer might see some time there and in left as well.

Left field could be as wide open as it was during the post-season with Ricky Ledee providing left-handed power, Chad Curtis strong defense, and youngsters like Donzell McDonald trying to catch a shot at the majors.

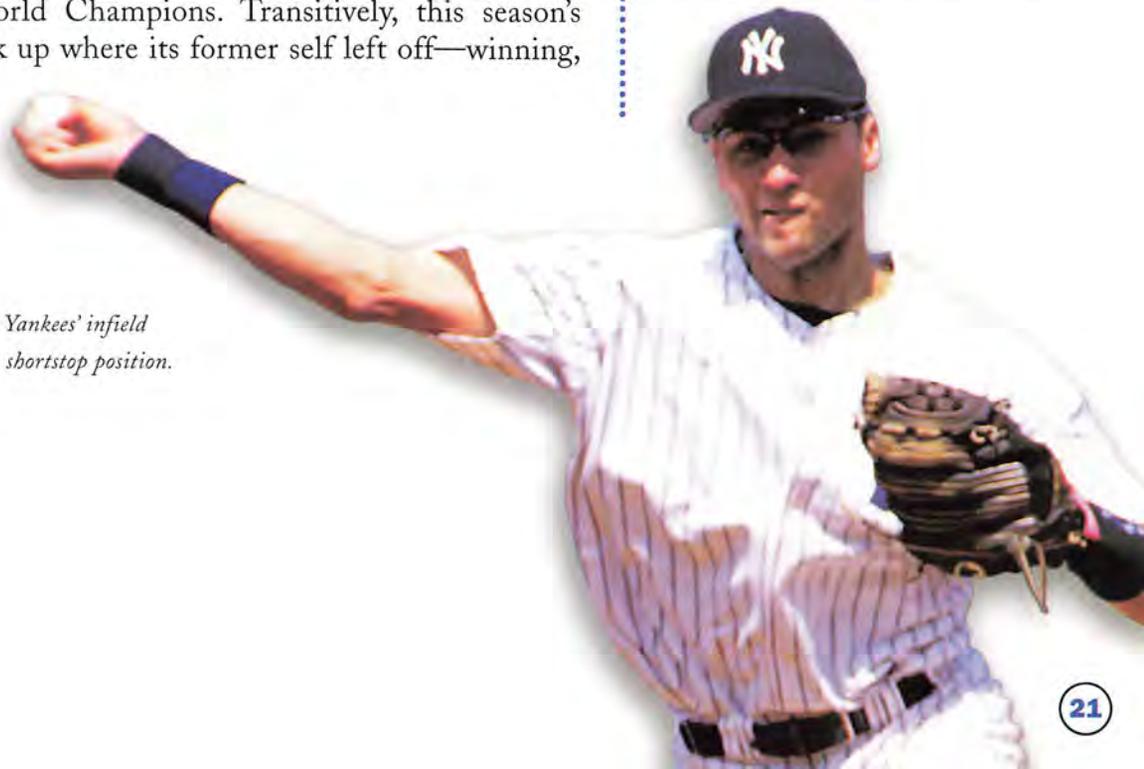
Chili Davis is back to DH but it doesn't look like he'll be doing much defensive work. Darryl Strawberry, signed to a minor league contract, hopes to return to action as well, fully recovered and ready to go after colon cancer surgery during last year's post-season.

On paper, 1999 looks even brighter than 1998, and last year's Bombers were World Champions. Transitivity, this season's squad looks to pick up where its former self left off—winning, and winning a lot.

*A regular in right field, O'Neill's bat will again do the talking for him.*



*Jeter will again anchor the Yankees' infield with solid defense from the shortstop position.*



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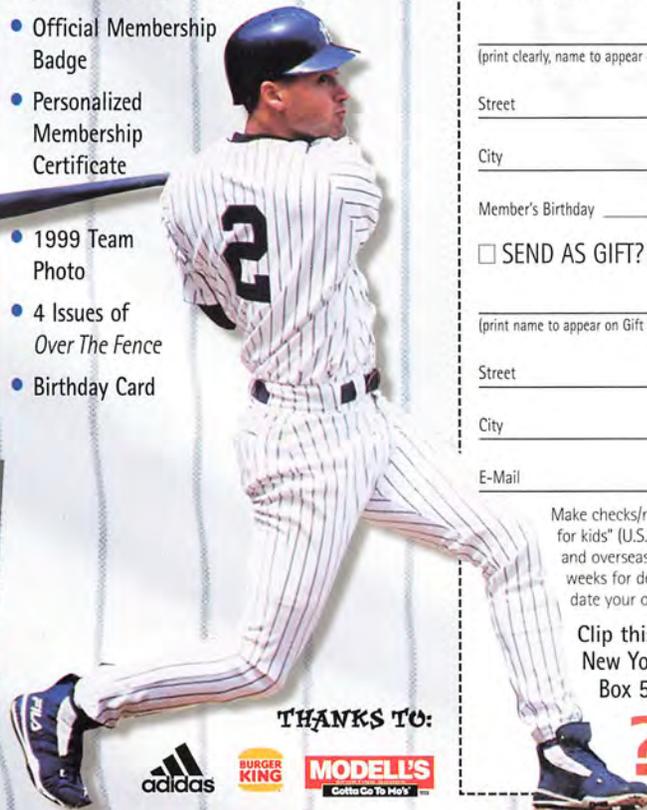
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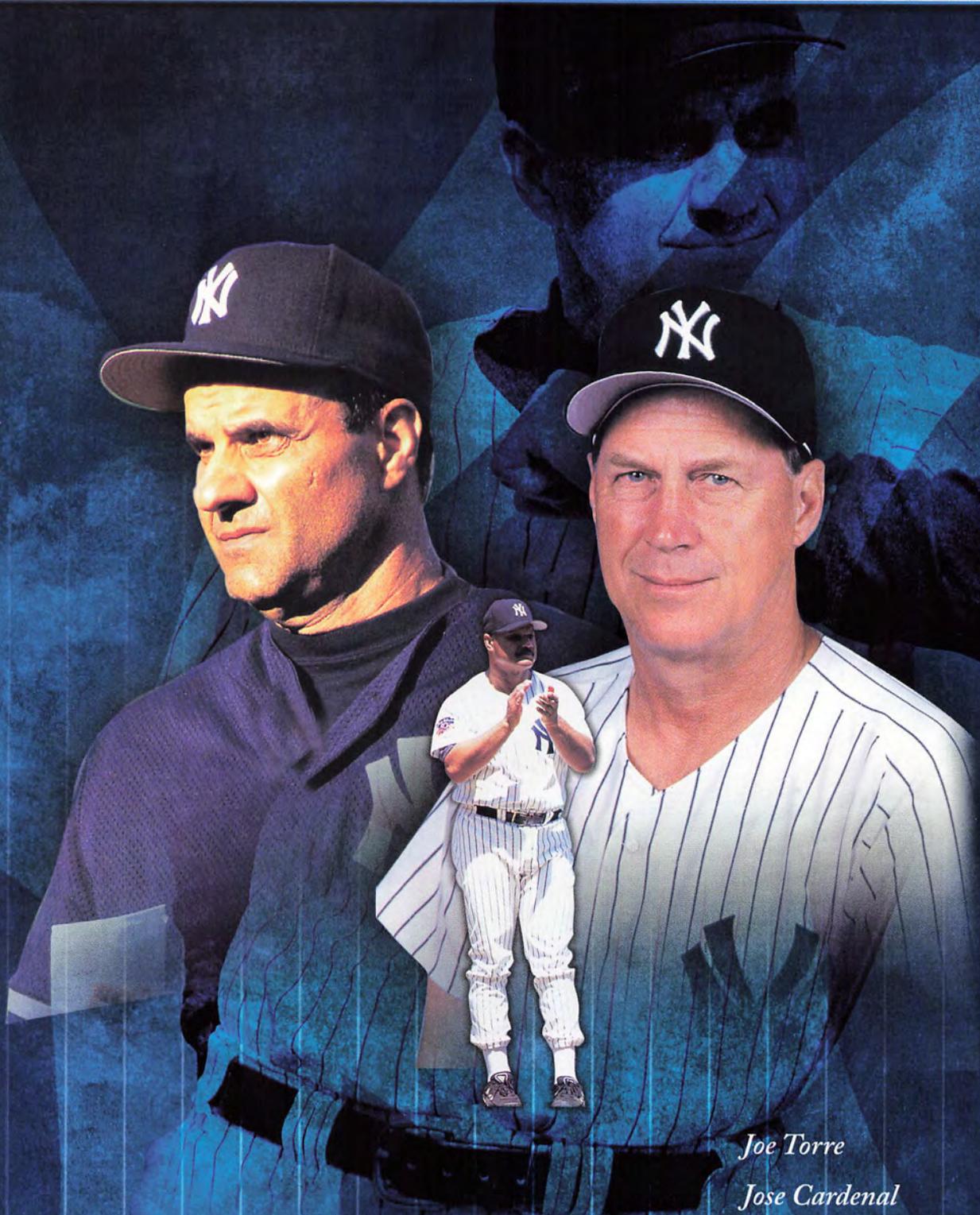
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# MANAGER & COACHES



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*Chris Chambliss* no. 48

*Tony Cloninger* no. 41

*Willie Randolph* no. 30

*Mel Stottlemyre* no. 34

*Don Zimmer* no. 50

# JOE TORRE

## MANAGER



*Manager of the Year in 1998 for the second time in his three seasons as a Yankee, Joe Torre has become New York's favorite son. Born in Brooklyn, Torre is the first native New Yorker to manage the Bronx Bombers.*

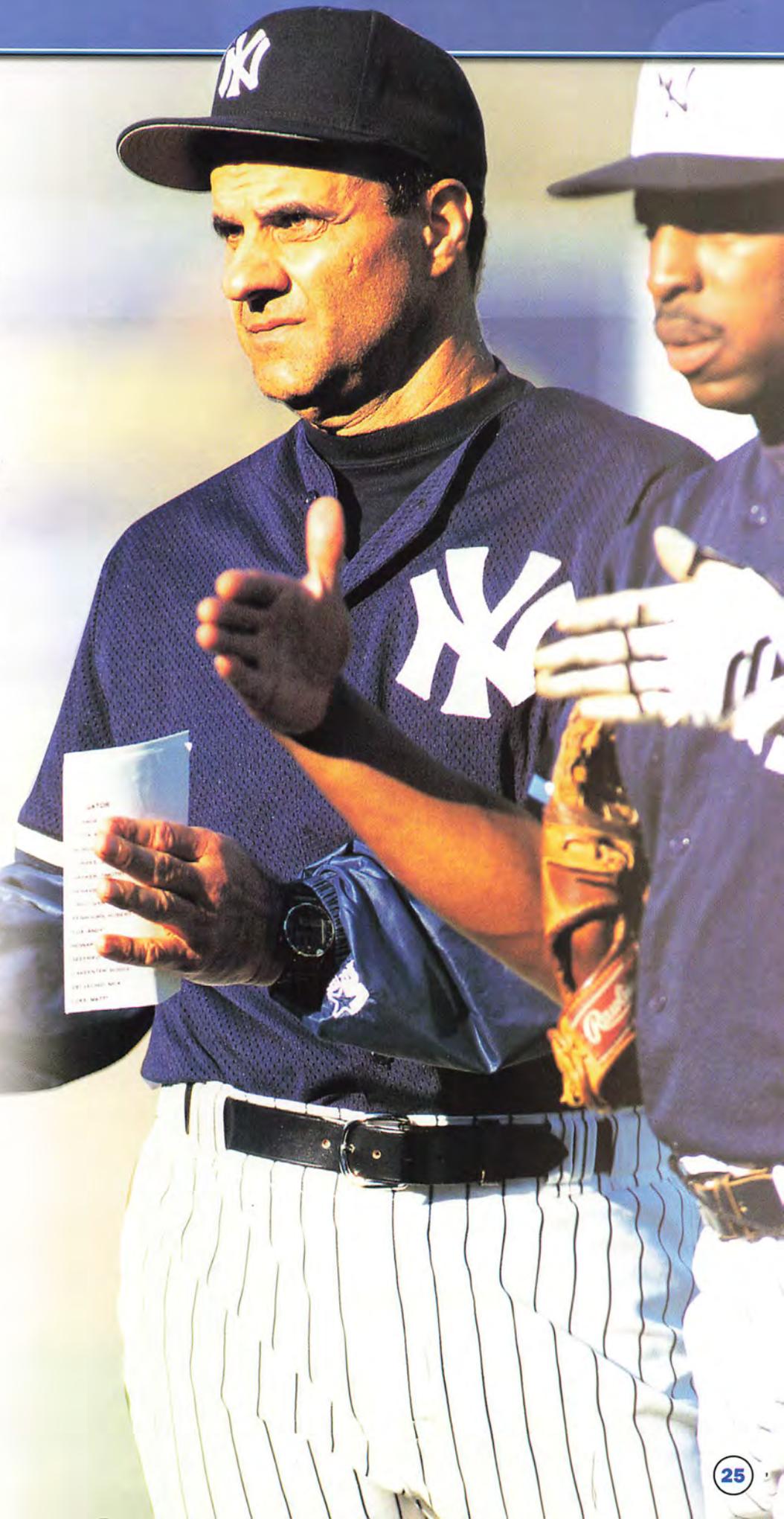
*Last Year he continued his triumphant return to the Big Apple with his second World Series ring in three years and an unprecedented 114 wins in the regular season. At the start of 1999, Torre's record as skipper of the Bombers is 302-184, an astounding 118 games over .500. Ralph Houk is the only other manager to have more wins in his first three seasons, 309 from 1961-1963. The Baseball Writers Association of America named Torre Manager of the Year for 1998, a title he shared with Texas' Johnny Oates in 1996. The Associated Press voted him Manager of the Year in 1982 when he led Atlanta to the division title.*

*Torre, who also managed the Mets (1977-1981), the Atlanta Braves (1982-1984) and the St. Louis Cardinals (1990-1995), is just the fifth person in major league history to both play in and manage over 2,000 games during both parts of his career and the first person to be named National League MVP and AP Manager of the Year.*

*Torre's magical 1998 was marked by personal milestones. On August 11 against Minnesota, a 7-0 Yankee victory, Torre evened his career managerial mark at 1,168-1,168 - overcoming the second-largest deficit in major-league history (135 games below .500). Torre led the Bombers to their fourth-straight post-season appearance and third in his first three seasons at the helm a club mark surpassed only by skipper Casey Stengel (1949-53) and Houk (1961-64).*

*A .297 lifetime hitter from 1960-1977 with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, Cardinals and Mets, Torre played on nine All-Star teams and won a Gold Glove as a catcher in 1965. He received the National League MVP award in 1971 after leading the league with a .363 average, 230 hits, 137 RBI and 352 total bases.*

*Despite his distinguished baseball career, 1996 was Torre's first appearance in the World Series. In 1998 he showed that his success wasn't a fluke, and in 1999 Torre has virtually the same team he skippered to one of the best seasons ever. Not too bad for a Brooklyn boy in the Bronx.*



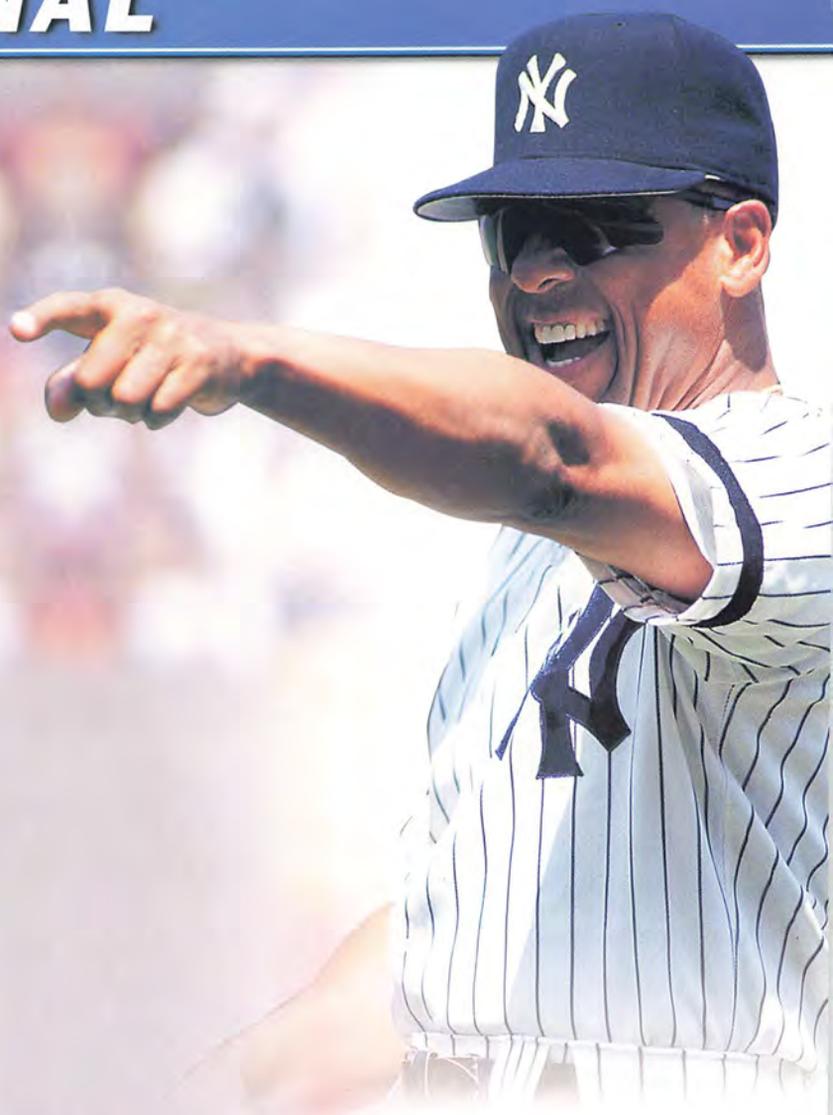
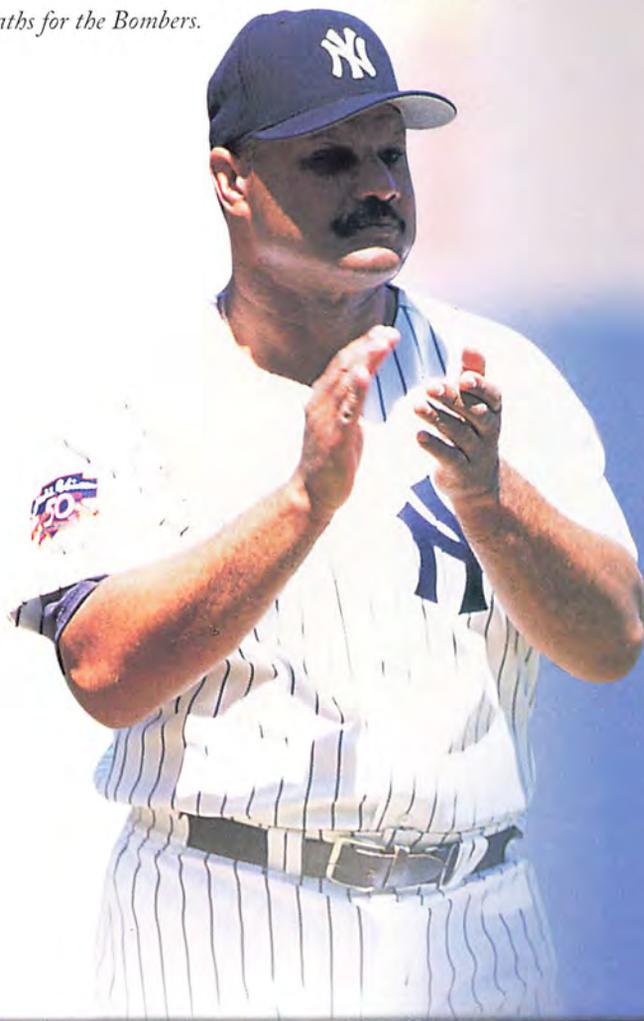
# JOSE CARDENAL

## FIRST BASE COACH

*If Joe Torre took anything from his six-year stint as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, it was Jose Cardenal himself. Entering his fourth season as Bombers' first base coach and sixth year overall on Torre's staff, Cardenal joins Chris Chambliss as the only holdovers from Torre's days as the Redbirds' manager.*

*A .275 career hitter over 18 major league seasons, Cardenal spent six years in the Cincinnati Reds organization as a first base coach and minor league base running and hitting instructor, as well as six seasons in similar capacities with the Chicago White Sox and Cubs, before latching on with Torre in St. Louis.*

*A patient and knowledgeable student of the running game, Cardenal is the perfect man to pilot the base paths for the Bombers.*



## BATTING COACH

*The Yankees have not been at a loss for offense lately and Chris Chambliss, now in his fifth season as batting coach, is a main reason why.*

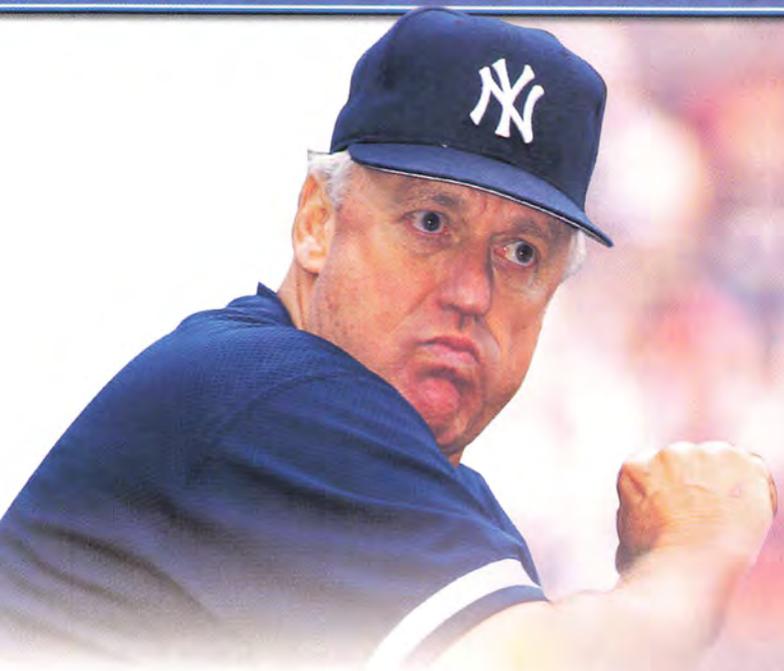
*Chambliss has instructed manager Joe Torre's hitters since 1993 when they were with the Cardinals. He also worked in the same position for the Yankees in 1988.*

*In his 16-year major league career, Chambliss hit .282 with 185 homers and 972 RBI from 1971-1988 with the Indians, Yankees and Braves. In five years with the Bombers, Chambliss hit .282 with 454 RBI from 1974-1979, but what he is most remembered for is his solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave the Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the fifth and deciding game of the ALCS in 1976.*

*Chambliss also won AL Rookie of the Year honors in 1971 while in Cleveland.*

# CHRIS CHAMBLISS

# TONY CLONINGER



## BULLPEN COACH

*If experience in Pinstripes stands for anything, Tony Cloninger is the most qualified coach on Joe Torre's staff. Entering his eighth-consecutive season as a Yankee coach, and fifth straight in the bullpen, Cloninger relies on 12 years of big-league pitching experience with the Milwaukee/Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals to tutor the Yankees' enviable collection of relievers.*

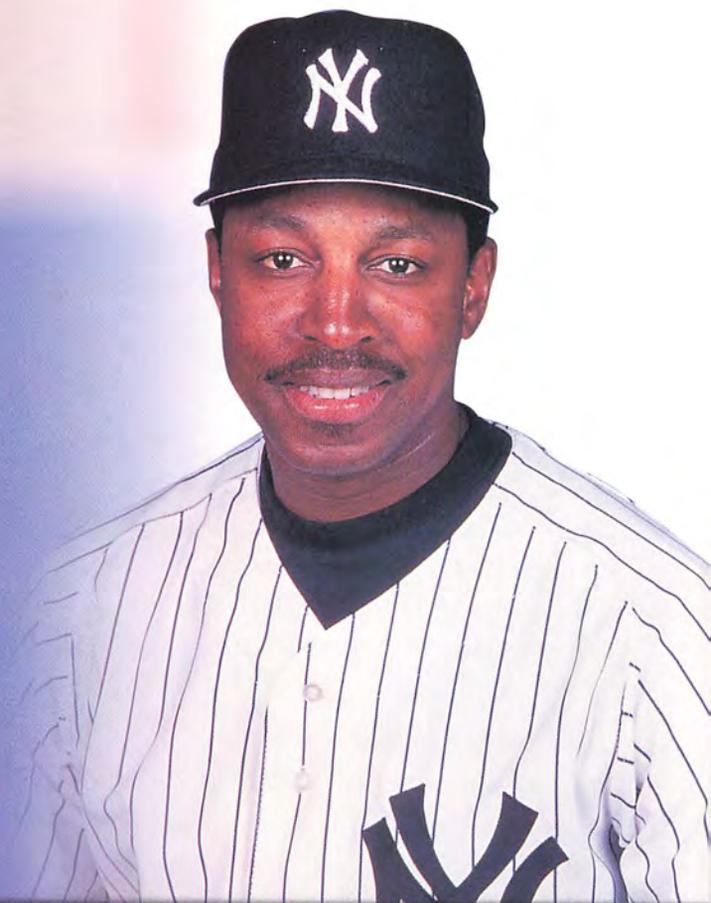
*Cloninger, who has served as the Bombers' pitching coach (1993), roving pitching coordinator (1989-1991) and pitching coach of both Class A Oneonta ('87) and Double-A Albany ('88), won a career-high 24 games in 1965, and holds the major league record for most RBI by a pitcher in a single game (9). While his pitchers won't be doing much hitting, Cloninger's influence is apparent every time the Bombers' pen wraps up another victory.*

## THIRD BASE COACH

*Entering his sixth season as the Bombers' third base coach, Willie Randolph mans his position with the same intensity, hustle and heads-up smarts that he employed during his 18 years as a major league second baseman.*

*A career .273 hitter, Randolph was a member of two Yankee World Series title teams and four AL championship squads in 13 years as the anchor of the Yanks' infield. He has played in more games (1,688) at second base than any other Yankee in history.*

*A six-time All-Star who served for a season as the Bombers' assistant general manager, Randolph's baseball knowledge and experience make him a valued asset to the organization.*



# WILLIE RANDOLPH

# MEL STOTTLEMYRE



## PITCHING COACH

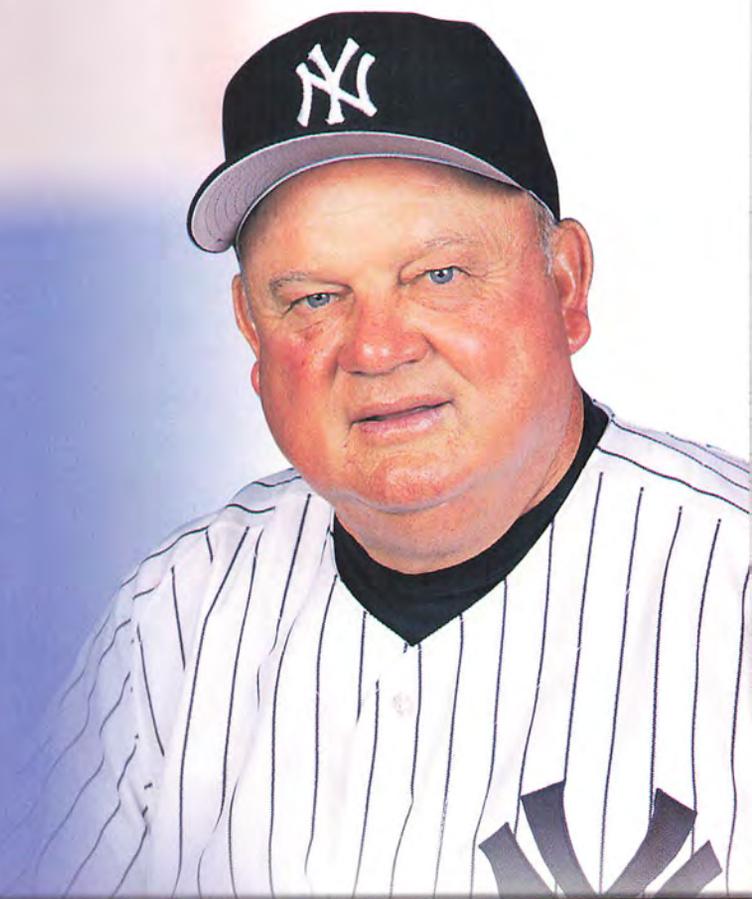
*One of the most decorated Yankee hurlers of all time, Mel Stottlemyre returns for his fourth season as pitching coach. Last year his staff posted the AL's top ERA by over half a run. Stottlemyre, who served the Mets (1984-93) and Astros (1994-95) in the same capacity before joining Joe Torre in the Bronx, spent all 11 of his major league seasons on the hill for the Bombers, winning 164 games, posting a career 2.97 ERA and appearing in five All-Star games. Stottlemyre, who won over 20 games in three seasons, ranks third on the club all-time in innings pitched, is tied for second in shutouts and ranks sixth in victories. Judging by the dominance of Yankee pitching during his tenure, Stottlemyre has made more than a successful return to Pinstripes.*

## BENCH COACH

*As he begins his second half-century in baseball, Don Zimmer could look back over an illustrious career. Instead, he's back for his fourth consecutive season as bench coach.*

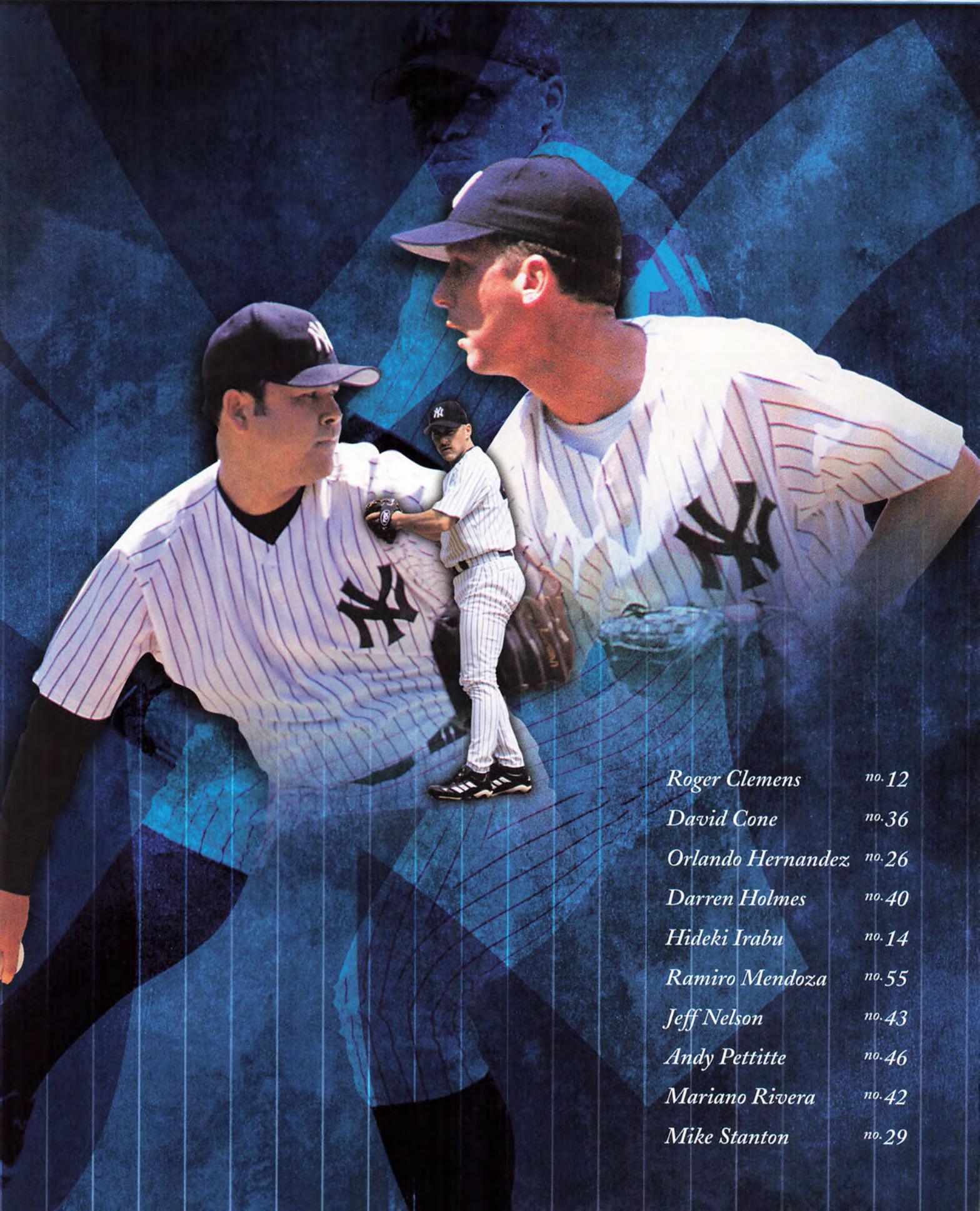
*Zimmer is in his 29th season as a coach or manager. A Yankee coach in 1983 and 1986, he won NL Manager of the Year honors in 1989 after leading the Cubs to the NL East title. He coached in the post-season for the Red Sox (1975), the Cubs (1984), Giants (1987) and Yankees in 1996, while also managing the Red Sox in 1978.*

*Zimmer played in 1,095 games over the span of 12 years, batting .235 with 325 RBI.*



# DON ZIMMER

# PITCHERS



*Roger Clemens* no. 12

*David Cone* no. 36

*Orlando Hernandez* no. 26

*Darren Holmes* no. 40

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*Ramiro Mendoza* no. 55

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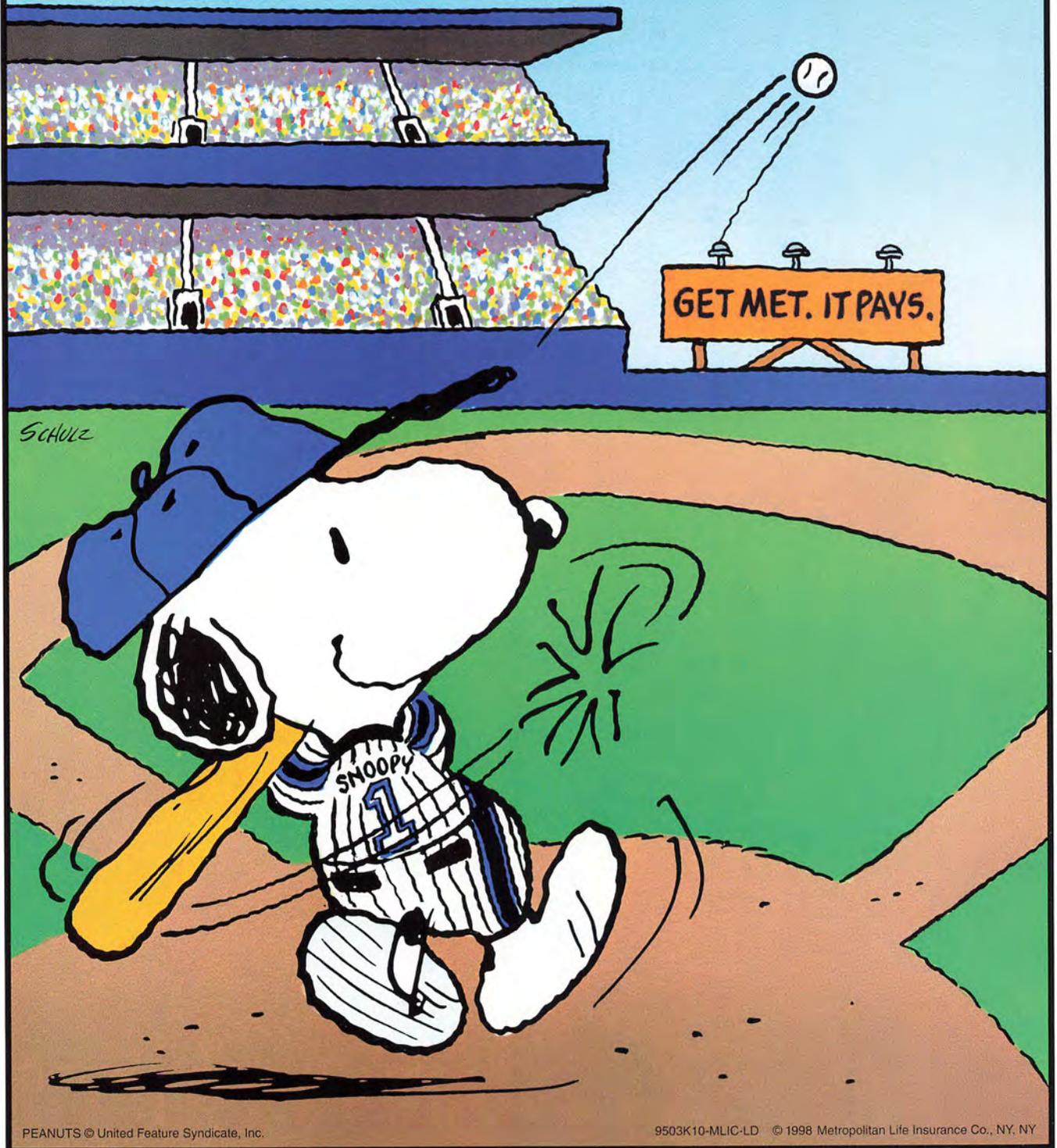
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# ROGER CLEMENS

**PITCHER**

# 12

*Five Cy Young Awards and six ERA titles sound like accolades for a group of the greatest pitchers in the game. In this case, Roger Clemens has garnered them all for himself.*

*One of the newest Yankees is also one of the most accomplished players in the game today. Last year with Toronto he captured his second consecutive pitchers' Triple Crown by leading the American League in wins (20), ERA (2.65) and strikeouts (271). The active career leader in strikeouts (3,153), wins (233) and shutouts (44) is a welcome addition to one of the best pitching staffs in the game.*

*Finally in Pinstripes, this Rocket should soar even higher in 1999.*



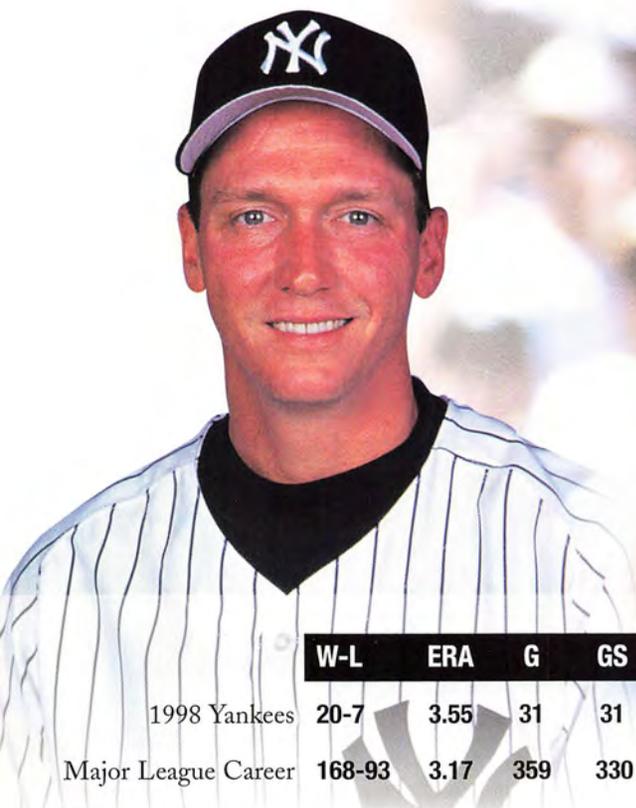
	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Toronto	20-6	2.65	33	33	5	3	0	234.2	169	76	69	88	271
Major League Career	233-124	2.95	450	449	114	44	0	3274.2	2732	1186	1072	1012	3153

# DAVID CONE

## PITCHER

# 36

*Not even wild dogs could keep David Cone from winning 20 games last season. Actually, a bite on the hand from his mother's Jack Russell terrier was all that hindered him in another impressive year and dominant post-season. By winning 20 games a decade after he first accomplished the feat, Cone proved that at 35 he was anything but old. Cone upped his streak to 96 consecutive starts without back-to-back losses (tied for second in the majors) before he was halted by Toronto and Baltimore in successive appearances. Back for his fifth year in Pinstripes, Cone should continue to shine throughout the dog days of summer.*



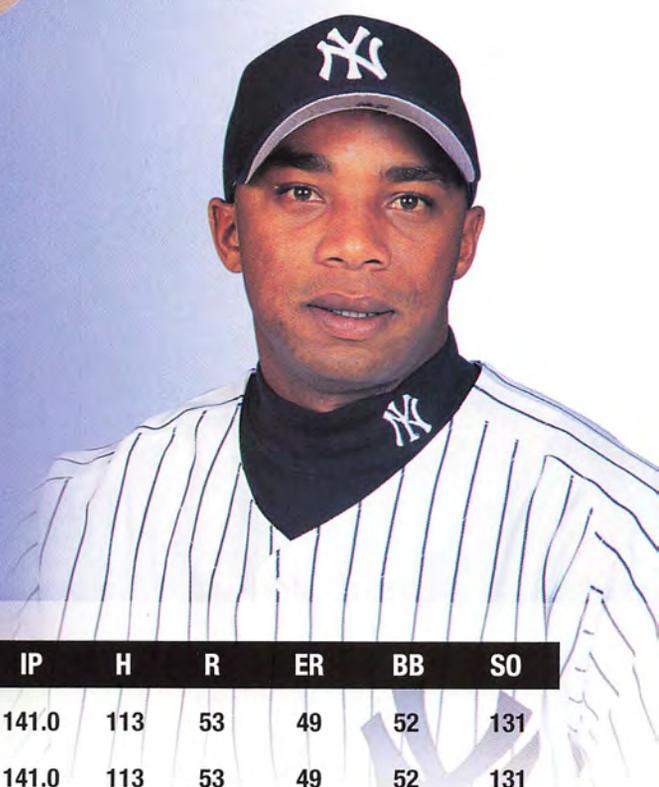
	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	20-7	3.55	31	31	3	0	0	207.2	186	89	82	59	209
Major League Career	168-93	3.17	359	330	55	21	1	2396.2	1980	927	844	895	2243

# ORLANDO HERNANDEZ

**PITCHER**

# 26

*No first-year Yankee made a more significant impact - and performed as well in the clutch - in 1998 than Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez. After defecting from Cuba in December, 1997, Hernandez signed with the Yankees as a free agent and joined the team in June, winning his first two major league starts en route to a 12-4 record and 3.13 ERA. El Duque's most tension-packed appearance came in Game 4 of the ALCS, a 4-0 Yankee win. With the Bombers trailing two games to one in the series, Hernandez held the Indians to two singles and a double over seven shutout innings, helping to even the series at two. Poised and cool under pressure, El Duque's presence bolsters one of the league's most complete starting staffs.*



	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	12-4	3.13	21	21	3	1	0	141.0	113	53	49	52	131
Major League Career	12-4	3.13	21	21	3	1	0	141.0	113	53	49	52	131

# DARREN HOLMES

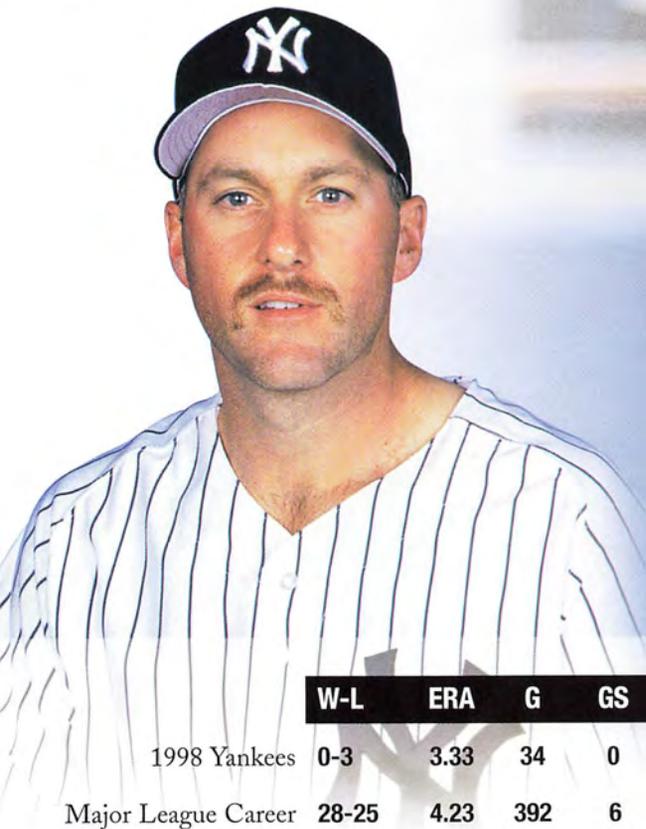
## PITCHER

# 40

*His debut season as a Yankee wasn't what anyone would call a break-out year, but Darren Holmes toughed out a back injury to return from the disabled list in September as one of many talented Bomber relievers. Holmes compiled an 0-3 record with two saves in 51 1/3 innings of work during the regular season.*

*In five prior seasons with Colorado, Holmes spent just the last as a part-time starter, compiling a 9-2 record. In 1993, his first year with the Rockies, he had 14 saves.*

*If his performance after his return from the disabled list is any indication (he allowed one run in 11 1/3 innings) a healthy Darren Holmes is ready to make himself at home in the bullpen in 1999.*



	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	0-3	3.33	34	0	0	0	2	51.1	53	19	19	14	31
Major League Career	28-25	4.23	392	6	0	0	57	515.1	534	265	242	199	437

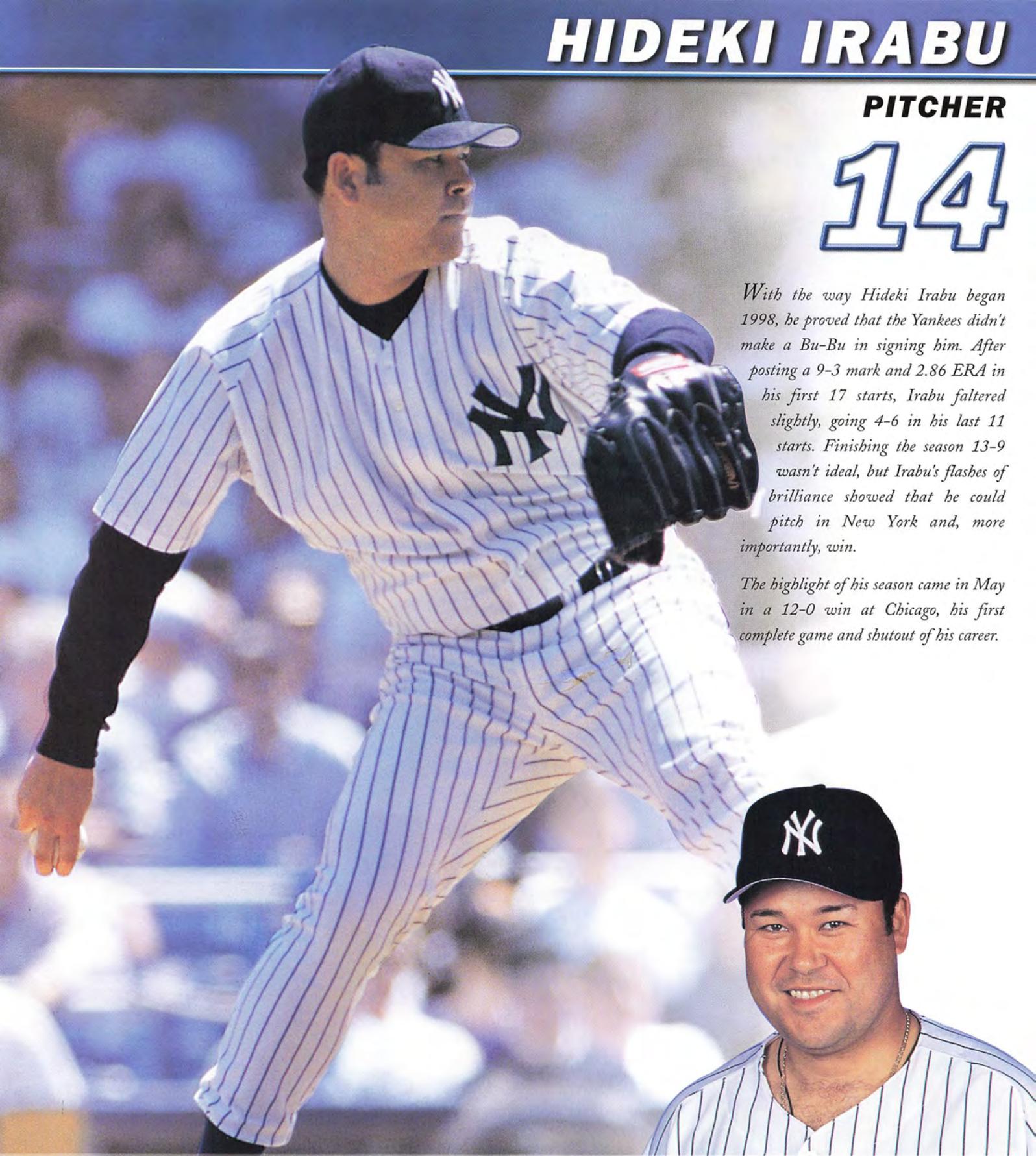
# HIDEKI IRABU

**PITCHER**

# 14

*With the way Hideki Irabu began 1998, he proved that the Yankees didn't make a Bu-Bu in signing him. After posting a 9-3 mark and 2.86 ERA in his first 17 starts, Irabu faltered slightly, going 4-6 in his last 11 starts. Finishing the season 13-9 wasn't ideal, but Irabu's flashes of brilliance showed that he could pitch in New York and, more importantly, win.*

*The highlight of his season came in May in a 12-0 win at Chicago, his first complete game and shutout of his career.*



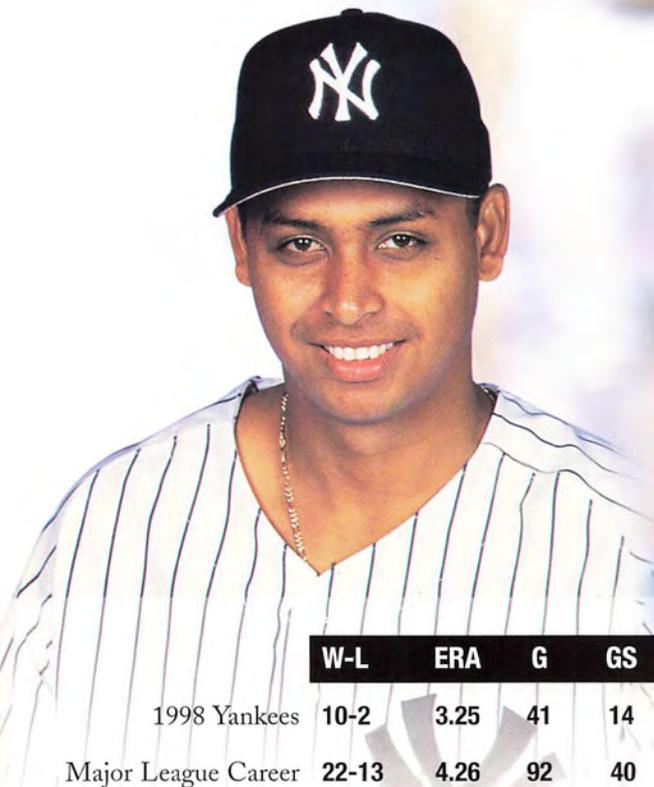
	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	13-9	4.06	29	28	2	1	0	173.0	148	79	78	76	126
Major League Career	18-13	4.77	42	37	2	1	0	226.1	217	126	120	96	182

# RAMIRO MENDOZA

**PITCHER**

# 55

*Probably one of the most versatile pitchers in baseball, Ramiro Mendoza encapsulated the type of selflessness that was characteristic of the 1998 Yankees. When manager Joe Torre needed him as a starter, the 26-year-old posted a 6-1 mark. When Torre needed Mendoza in the pen, the gutsy right-hander recorded a 4-1 record with a 1.93 ERA. Mendoza was so versatile he tossed a complete game shutout against Minnesota as a starter, gave up just one homer in 42 innings pitched as a reliever, accrued a World Series win in Game 3 and laid down a sacrifice bunt in a Yankees' win over the Mets. This year, he could even top that.*



	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	10-2	3.25	41	14	1	1	1	130.1	131	50	47	30	56
Major League Career	22-13	4.26	92	40	1	1	3	317.0	368	160	150	68	172

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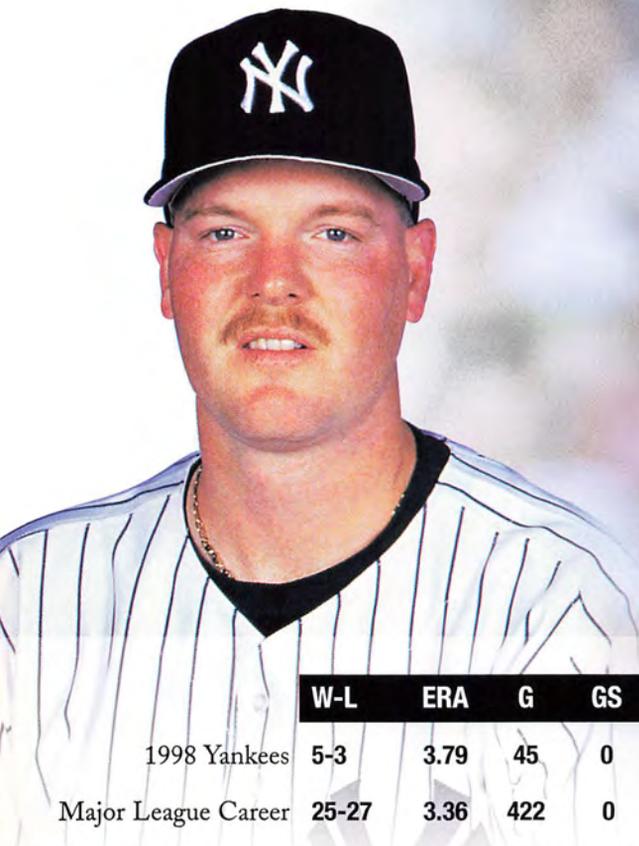
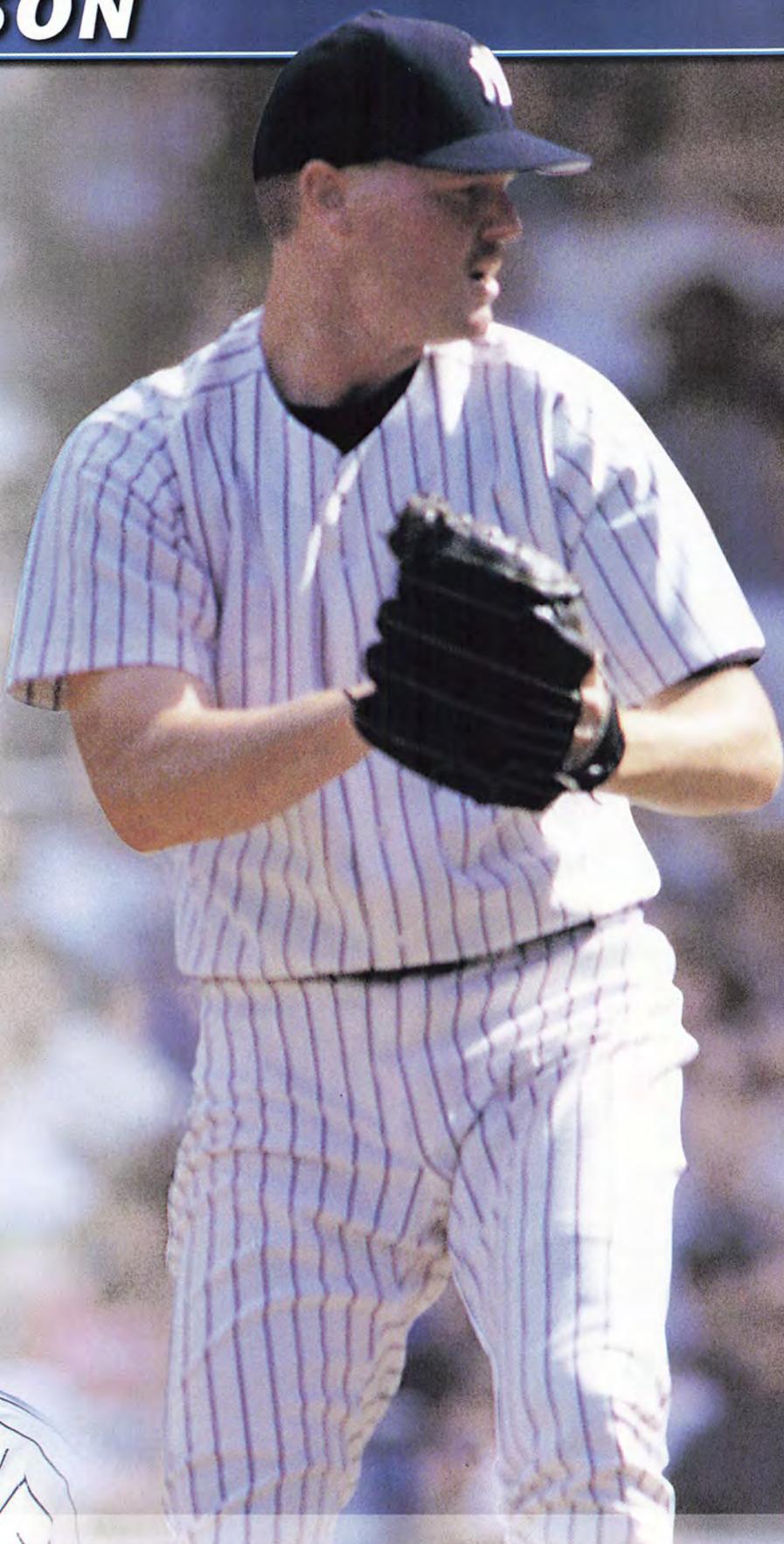


# JEFF NELSON

PITCHER

# 43

One of the most pleasant sights Joe Torre witnessed late in 1998 was Jeff Nelson's return to form. The Yanks' top set-up man, placed on the disabled list in late June with a lower back sprain, was back on the Yankee Stadium mound by September, hurling 6 2/3 scoreless innings in nine post-injury appearances. In 45 total games, Nelson, who allowed only one home run in 1998, posted a 5-3 mark, three saves and a 3.79 ERA while preventing 18 of 24 inherited runners (75%) from scoring. For Nelson, a healthy 1999 - and one of the game's best sliders - is sure to cement him among the top short-inning relievers in the majors.



	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	5-3	3.79	45	0	0	0	3	40.1	44	18	17	22	35
Major League Career	25-27	3.36	422	0	0	0	16	455.1	393	191	170	220	454

# ANDY PETTITTE

**PITCHER**

# 46



*Andy Pettitte, one of the younger arms on a deadly Yankee pitching staff, returns for his fifth big-league season in Pinstripes. Pettitte, a "big-game" pitcher, garnered 16 regular season and two post-season wins in 1998 including the World Series-clinching, Game 4 triumph over the Padres. He became the first Yankee since Ron Guidry to toss more than 200 innings in three-straight seasons, and his 55 victories since 1996 are the most in the American League and second in the majors behind only John Smoltz' 56. A mainstay in the Yankees' rotation, Pettitte's career winning percentage of .657 (67-35) is the second highest of all active pitchers with at least 100 starts.*



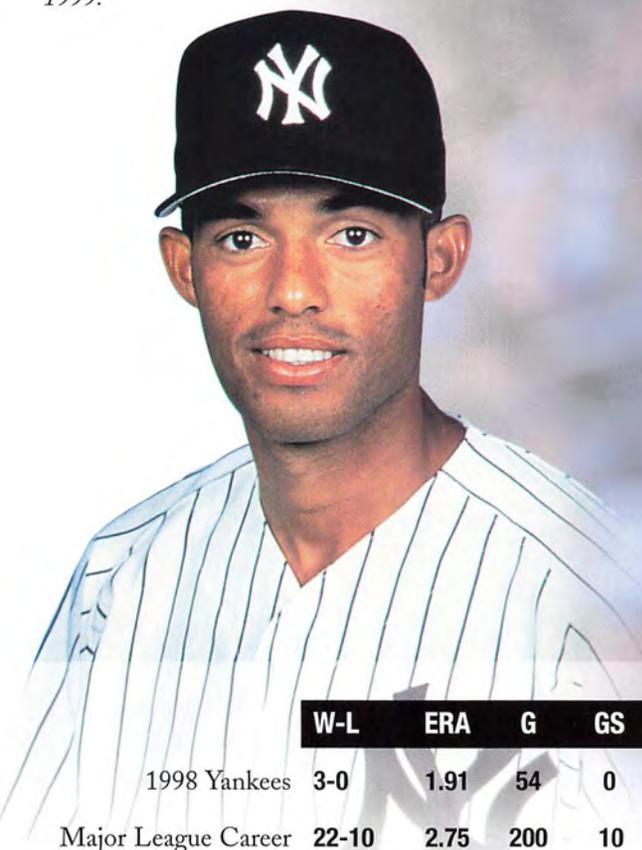
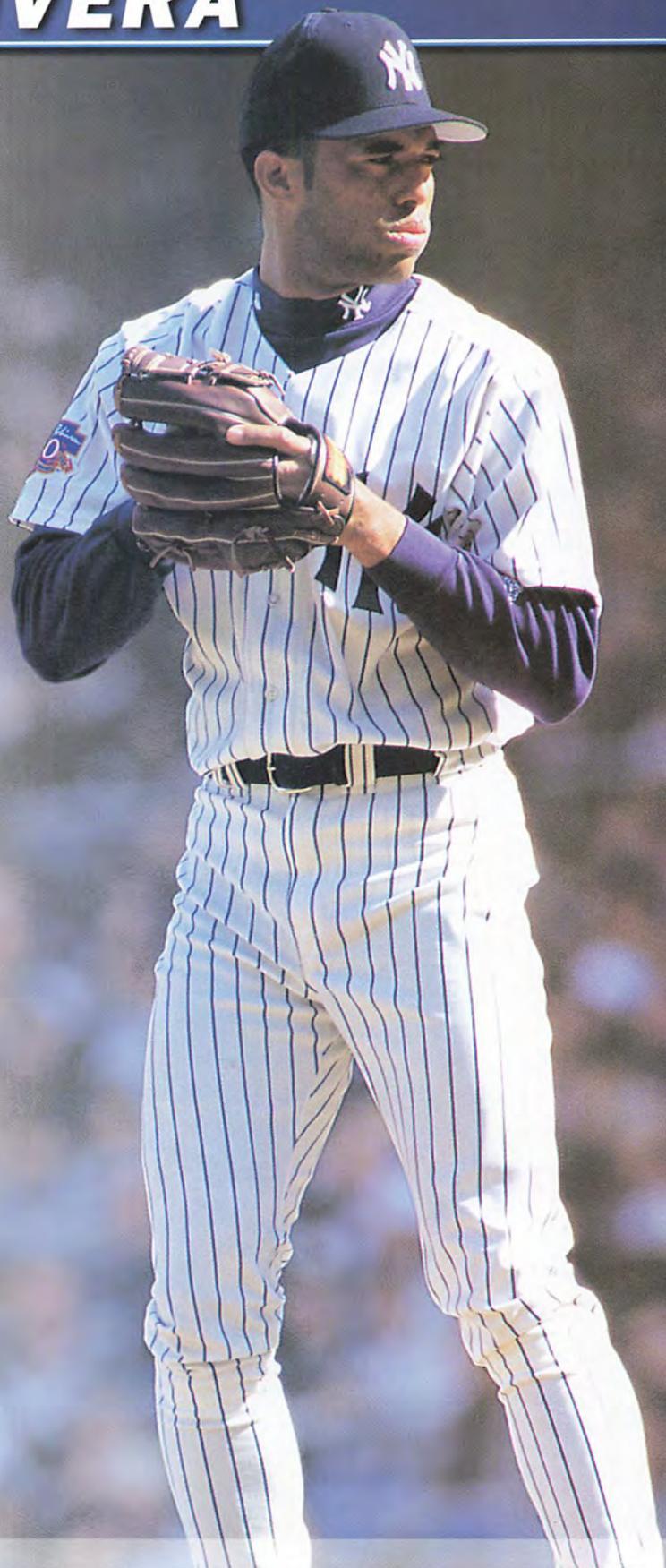
	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	16-11	4.24	33	32	5	0	0	216.1	226	110	102	87	146
Major League Career	67-35	3.75	134	127	14	1	0	852.2	871	387	355	287	588

# MARIANO RIVERA

**PITCHER**

# 42

One of the American League's most dominant firemen in 1998, Mariano Rivera's appearance on the mound late in a game signaled the end of the line for Yankee opponents. Rivera made his second full season as the Yanks' closer a memorable one, converting 36 of 41 save opportunities, including 22 straight from June 2 to August 14. In 54 regular-season contests, the Panama native posted a 3-0 mark to go along with a microscopic 1.91 ERA and, in a staff-high 10 play-off appearances, hurled 13 1/3 scoreless innings, recording six saves and notching 11 strikeouts. Already fifth on the Bombers' career saves list with 84, Rivera will look to continue his ascent in 1999.



	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	3-0	1.91	54	0	0	0	36	61.1	48	13	13	17	36
Major League Career	22-10	2.75	200	10	0	0	84	307.2	257	98	94	101	285

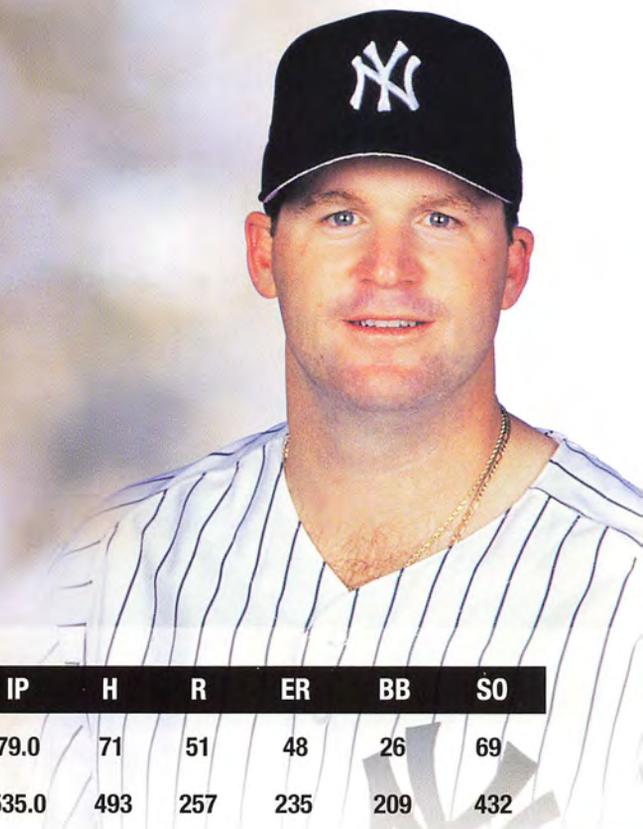
# MIKE STANTON

**PITCHER**

# 29



*When the Yankees needed a strong lefty pitcher to shut down the opposing team, Mike Stanton was called to the mound. This hurler converted six of 10 save opportunities, retired 48 of 67 first batters he faced, and prevented 36 of 47 inherited runners from scoring. While Mariano Rivera was on the disabled list in April, Stanton was 4-for-4 in save opportunities. In his last five appearances of the season he allowed only one earned run and one hit in 5 2/3 innings. This Yankee southpaw should continue to get the job done in 1999.*



	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1998 Yankees	4-1	5.47	67	0	0	0	6	79.0	71	51	48	26	69
Major League Career	33-27	3.95	538	0	0	0	65	535.0	493	257	235	209	432

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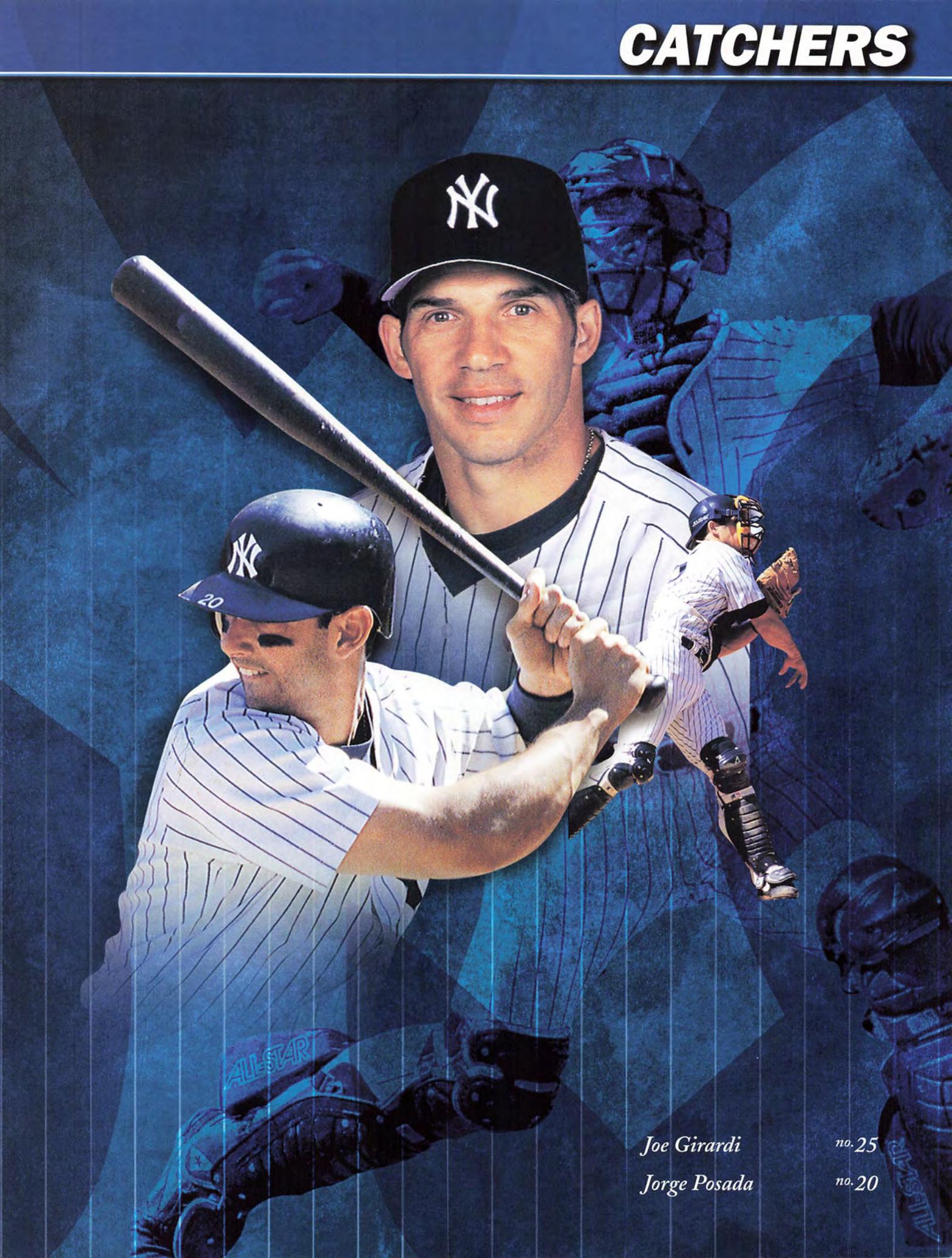
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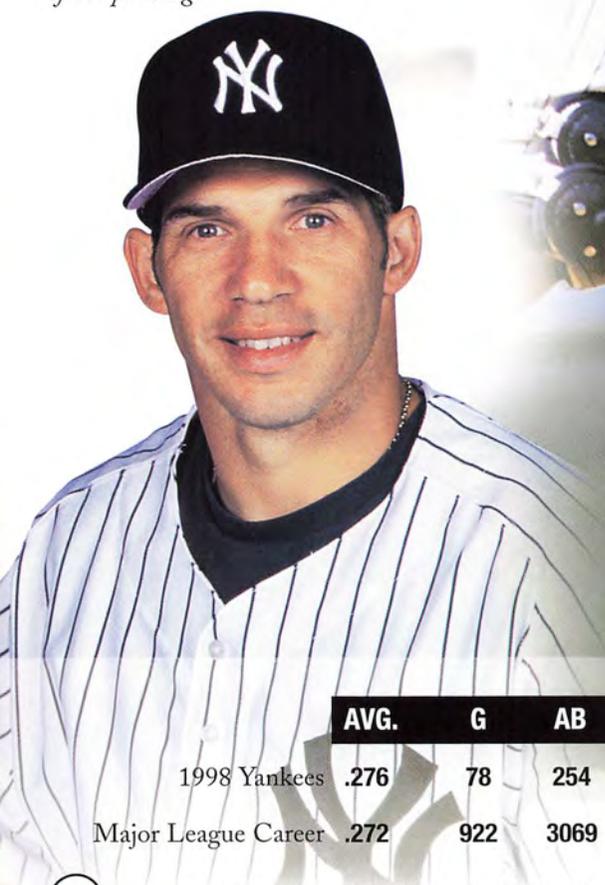
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# JOE GIRARDI

## CATCHER

# 25

*A good deal of the success of last year's pitching staff can be attributed to the behind-the-plate talents of Joe Girardi. Girardi and understudy Jorge Posada compose one of the best defensive catching tandems in the league, and judging by the 3.80 staff ERA in Girardi's 74 starts behind the plate and the club's 3.82 ERA, he is as effective a backstop as he is a teacher. Steady at the plate, Girardi hit .276 with 31 RBI in 254 at-bats in 1998, and enjoyed a stellar Division Series, batting a team-high .429. One of the club's most intense students of the game, Girardi's impact as a game-caller and mentor transcends statistics. He is, says George Steinbrenner, "the backbone of our pitching."*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.276	78	254	31	70	11	4	3	31	14	38	2
Major League Career	.272	922	3069	342	835	135	22	24	316	197	431	39

# JORGE POSADA

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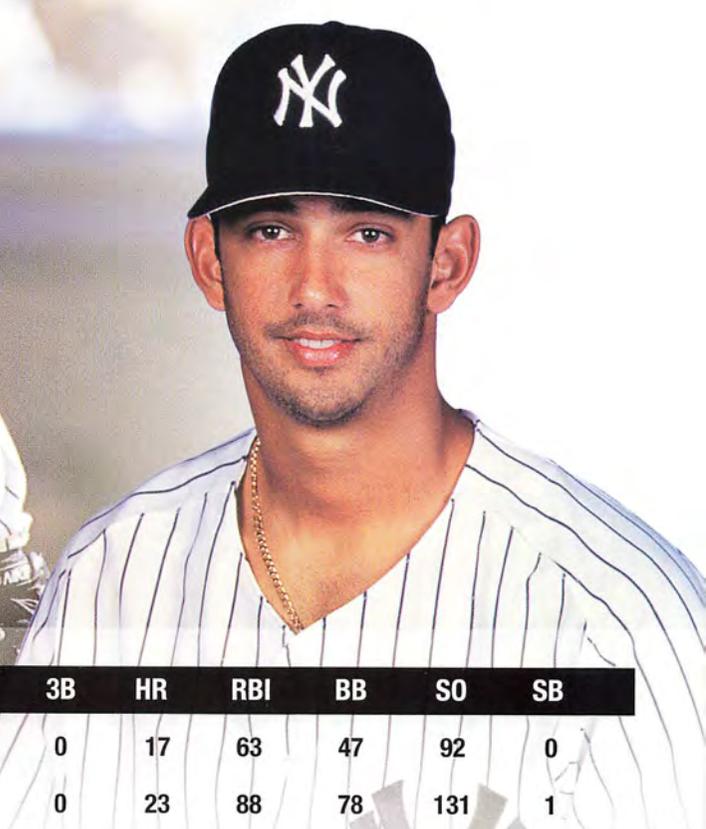
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*Home grown talent sprouted up behind the plate recently, and Jorge Posada has become one of the Yankees' hottest new stars. With Joe Girardi, Posada became half of a dynamic catching duo this year, working with the staff that posted the AL's lowest ERA. He also was David Wells' battery mate for the perfect game. Offensively, Posada posted career highs in every offensive category except stolen bases. He became the sixth Yankee to homer from both sides of the plate in the same game on August 23 against Texas.*

*He hit .333 during the World Series and homered twice in the post-season.*

*With another year of working with Girardi, Posada can only continue to improve.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.268	111	358	56	96	23	0	17	63	47	92	0
Major League Career	.257	180	560	86	144	35	0	23	88	78	131	1

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# INFIELDERS



*Scott Brosius* no. 18

*Derek Jeter* no. 2

*Chuck Knoblauch* no. 11

*Tino Martinez* no. 24

*Luis Sojo* no. 19

# SCOTT BROSIUS

## INFIELD

# 18

*World Series heroes aren't born every day, but the Yankees have one in Scott Brosius. In Game 3 of the Series with the Bombers down three runs in the eighth inning, Brosius sent a rocket over the centerfield wall at Qualcomm Stadium to propel them to a 5-4 victory. It was the icing on the cake in a season full of great achievements for the 32-year-old third baseman. Named to his first All-Star Team, his 1998 numbers reflect his consistency all season—.300 BA, 19 HR, 98 RBI in 152 games. His RBI total was a career-high for Brosius, and he produced them all from the seven, eight and nine spots in the order. With 52 RBI at the All-Star break, he became the first Yankee third baseman with 50 or more RBI at the break since Mike Pagliarulo had 53 in 1988. It's to be expected that if you look at the hot-corner in Yankee Stadium in 1999, you will see one of the most steady Bomber infielders.*



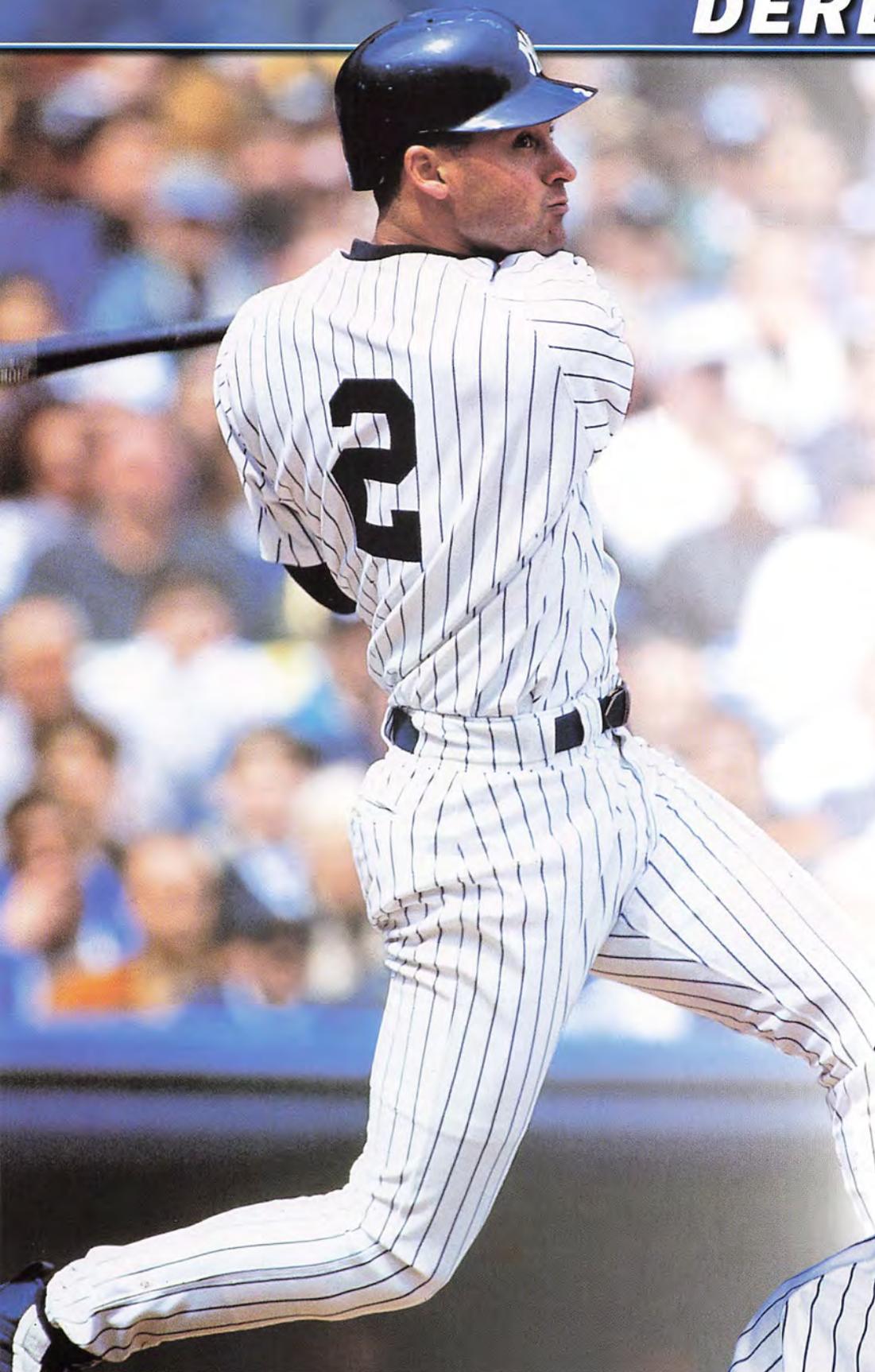
	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.300	152	530	86	159	34	0	19	98	52	97	11
Major League Career	.259	758	2518	366	653	129	5	95	347	230	469	45

# DEREK JETER

INFIELD

2

*Very rarely is the term "superstar" used to describe a player with just three years of big league experience, but Derek Jeter, already with two World Series rings to his credit, is developing into one of the most complete players ever to don the Pinstripes. Jeter, whose 352 runs in his first three seasons is a major league record, last year posted a career-best .324 batting average for fifth in the league and set the all-time Yankee record for home runs (19) and hits (203) by a shortstop. A 1998 All-Star, Jeter finished third in the American League MVP voting and led the Bombers in hits, runs (an AL-high 127), triples (8) and at-bats (626). If his career so far offers any indication, the sky's the limit for the Yanks' star at shortstop.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.324	149	626	127	203	25	8	19	84	57	119	30
Major League Career	.308	480	1910	352	588	85	22	39	239	182	357	67

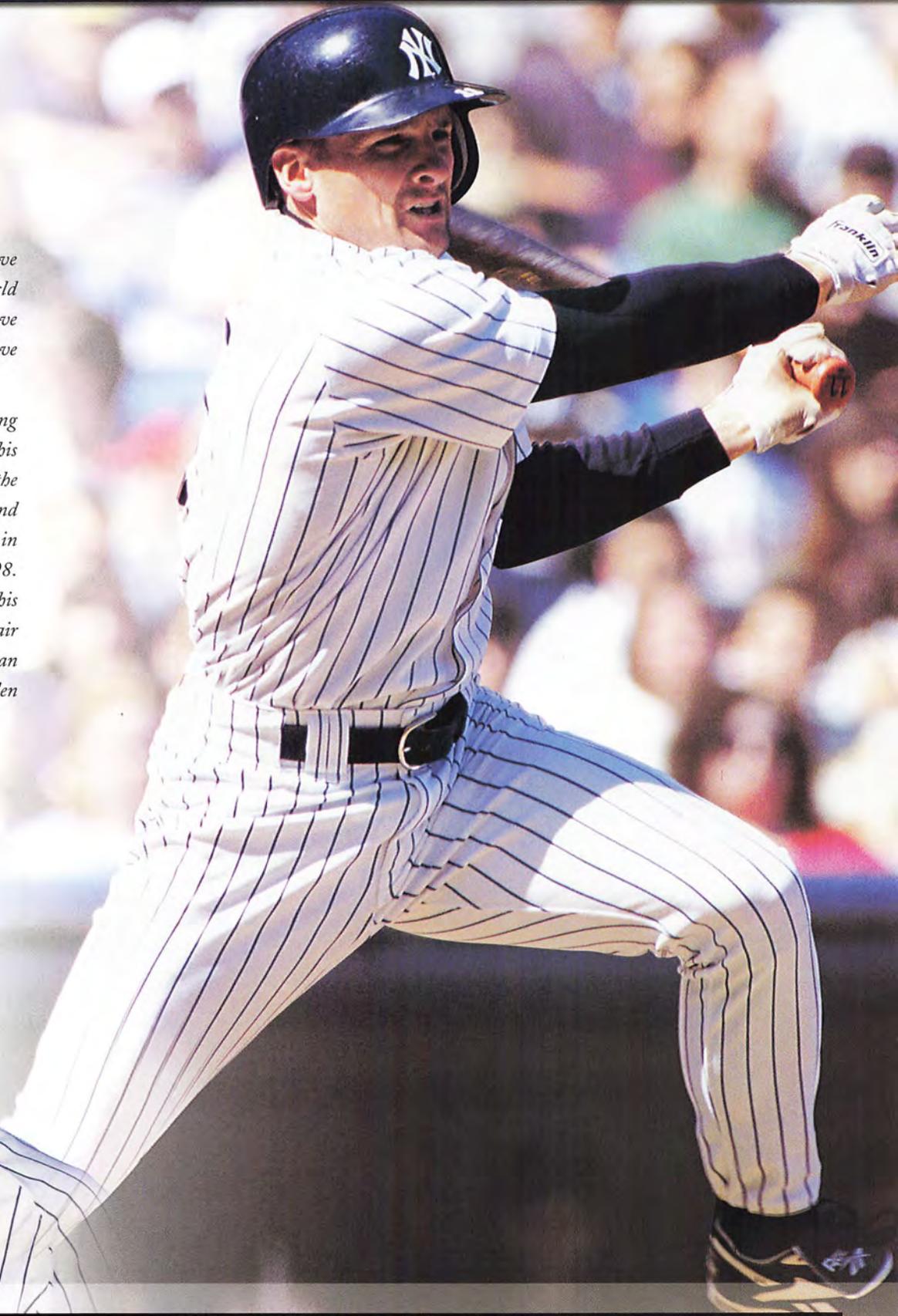
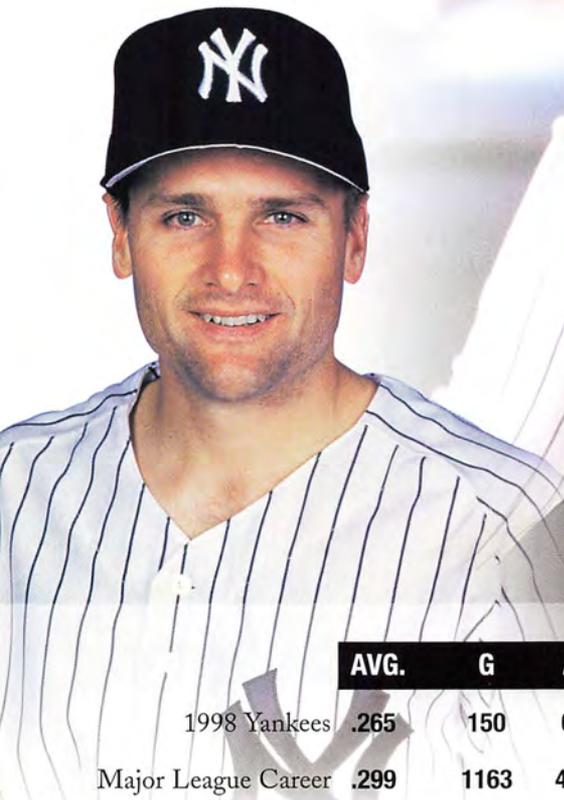
# CHUCK KNOBLAUCH

## INFIELD

# 11

*Chuck Knoblauch's decision to leave Minnesota and pursue a World Championship in New York might have seemed realistic, but who would have scripted it so perfectly?*

*Knoblauch helped to make history during Game 1 of the World Series with his game-tying three-run homer to left in the seventh inning. The Houston native and four-time All-Star became a fixture in the infield for 150 games in 1998. Coupled with shortstop Derek Jeter, this lethal combination became the first pair of middle-infield teammates in American League history to record at least 30 stolen bases apiece.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.265	150	603	117	160	25	4	17	64	76	70	31
Major League Career	.299	1163	4542	830	1357	235	55	60	455	589	523	307

# TINO MARTINEZ

INFIELD

# 24



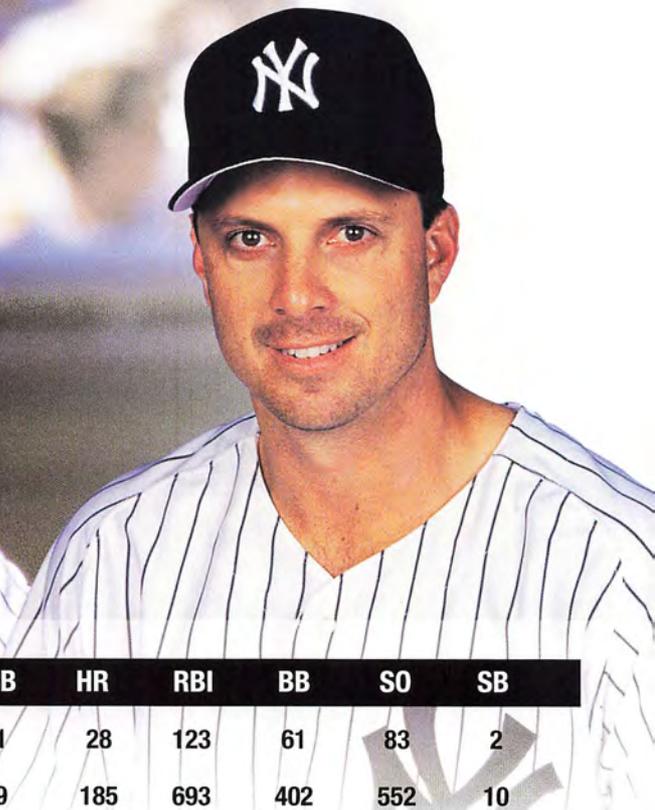
*There is no question that Tino Martinez is a Yankee now.*

*With over 120 RBI for the second consecutive season, Martinez penciled his name in the record books right next to Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio as the only Yankees to accomplish that feat. He became the first Yankee since Don Mattingly to drive in over 100 runs in three consecutive years.*

*He missed eight games after being hit by then-Oriole Armando Benitez, but Martinez's teammates backed him up and refused to back down.*

*After a rocky start to the post-season, Martinez caught fire in the World Series, batting .385 with a grand slam in Game 1, the first by a Yankee in the Fall Classic since 1964.*

*Martinez can only make more history in Pinstripes in 1999 as he makes himself at home in the House that Ruth Built.*



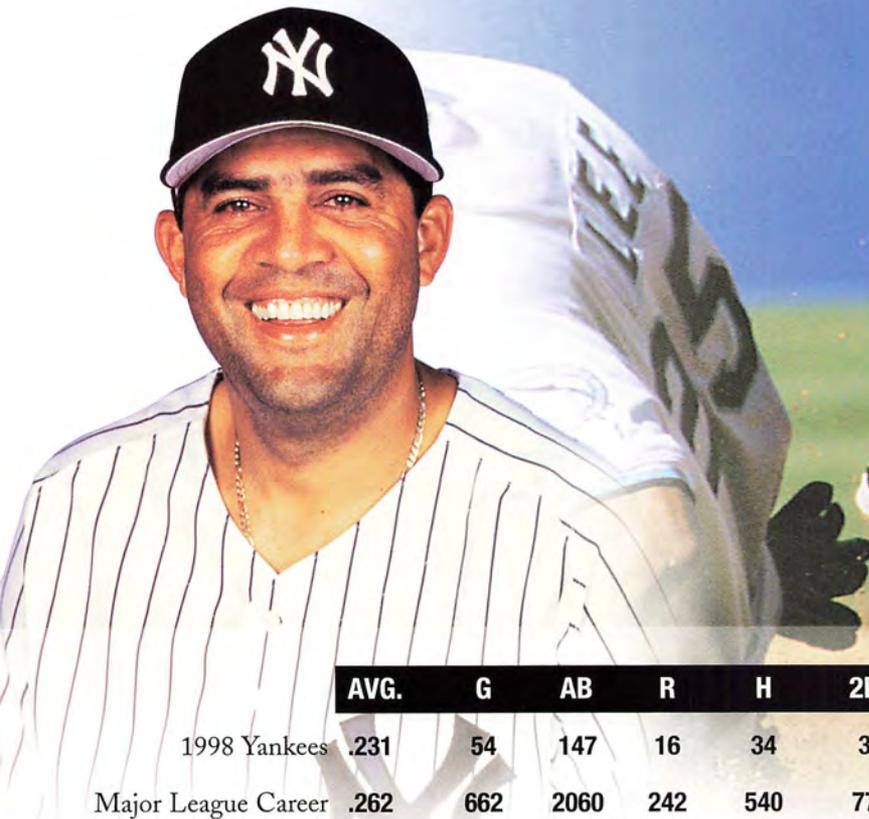
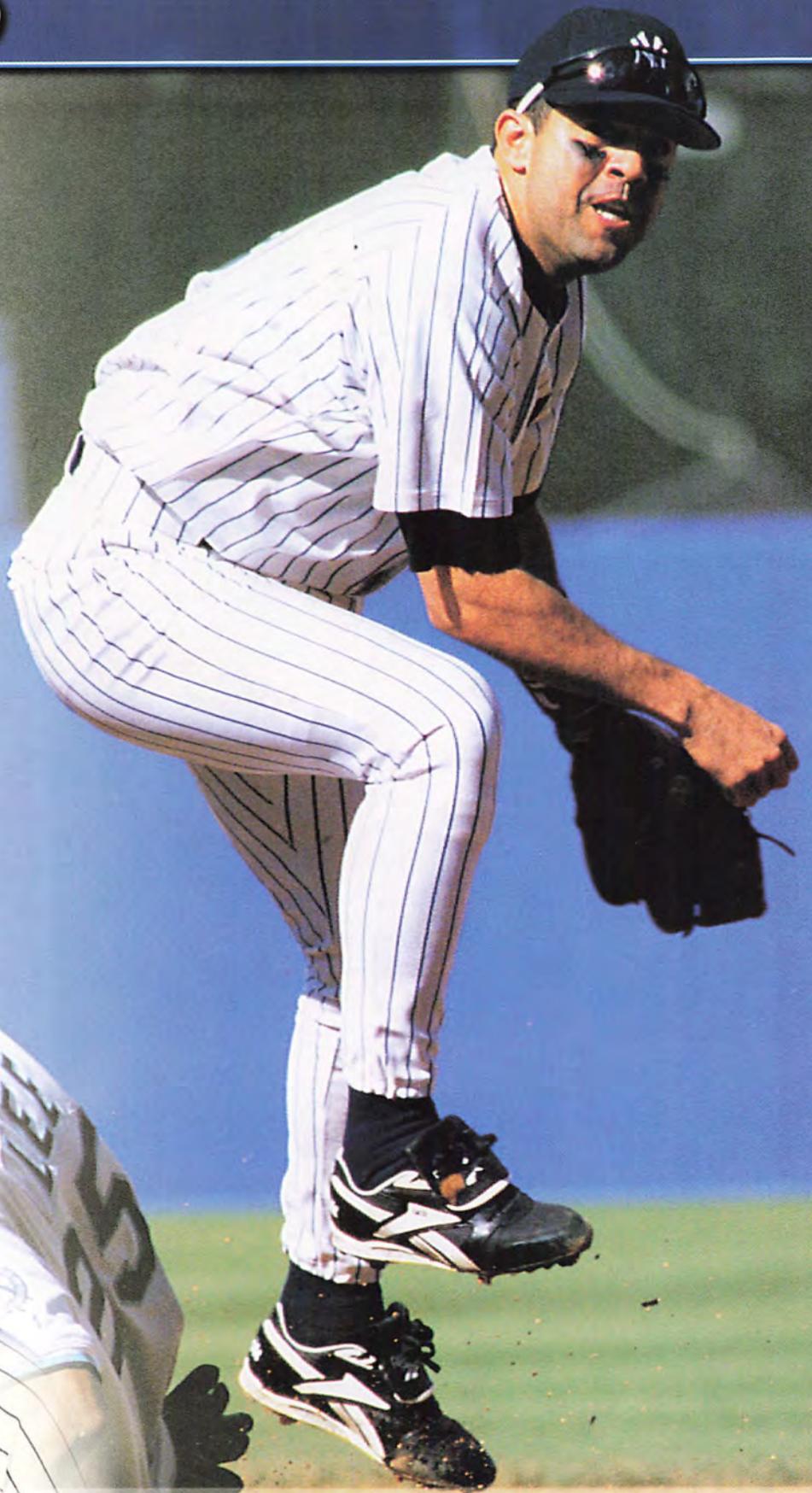
	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.281	142	531	92	149	33	1	28	123	61	83	2
Major League Career	.277	998	3616	520	1001	198	9	185	693	402	552	10

# LUIS SOJO

## INFIELD

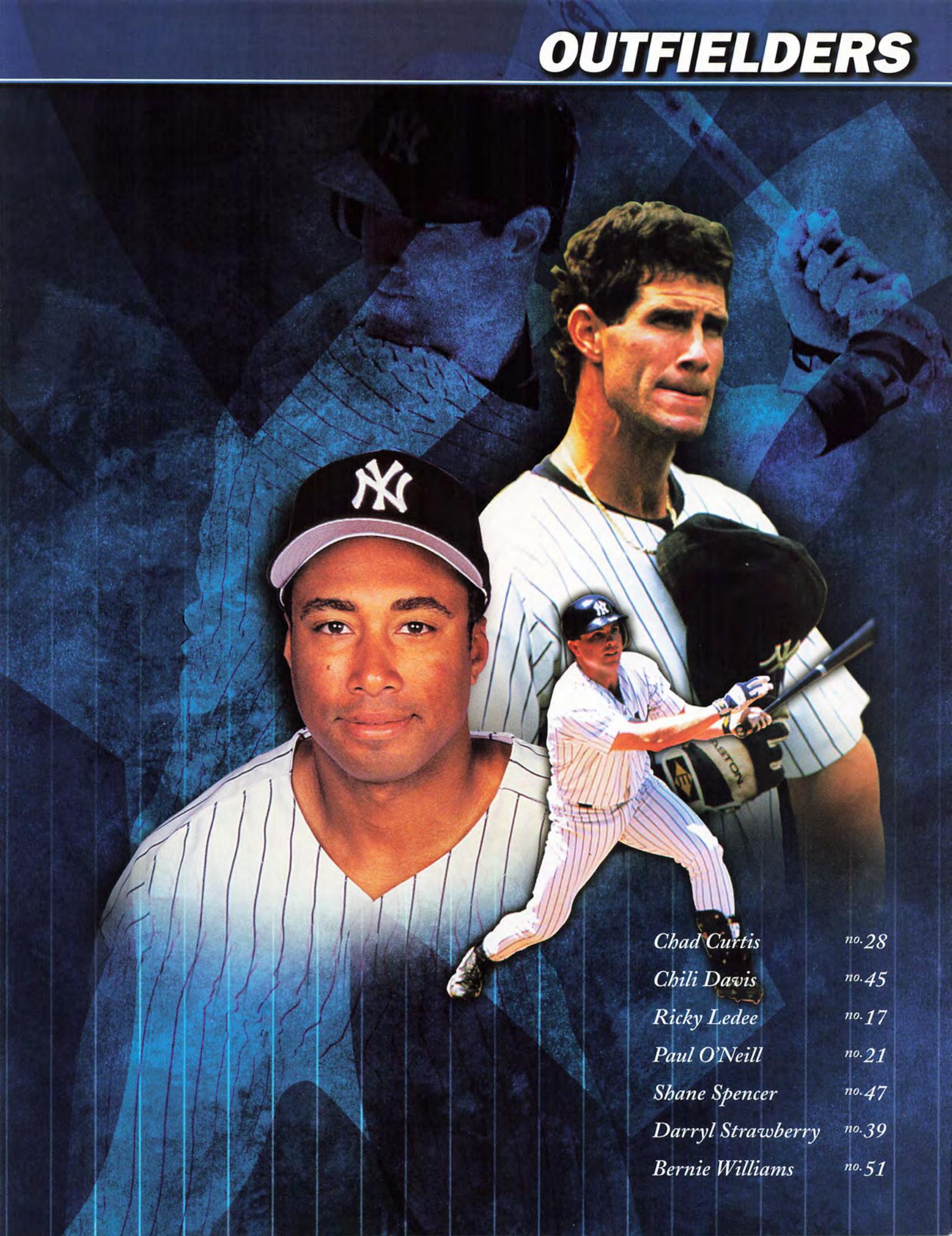
# 19

*While Luis Sojo may not attract the attention the other more-heralded members of the Bomber lineup do, his presence as an experienced and capable reserve, as well as invaluable role model to younger players, allows Joe Torre to sleep soundly at night. Sojo appeared in 54 games in 1998, hitting .231 and providing solid defense at all four infield positions. Despite opening the season on the disabled list with a broken left hand, Sojo rebounded to provide a spark off the bench (he hit .333 as a pinch-hitter) and as a spot starter. One of the Bombers' most personable and well-liked players, Sojo's versatility will continue to benefit the Yankees (and Torre's sleeping habits) in 1999.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.231	54	147	16	34	3	1	0	14	4	15	1
Major League Career	.262	662	2060	242	540	77	11	27	199	99	147	24

# OUTFIELDERS



*Chad Curtis* no. 28

*Chili Davis* no. 45

*Ricky Ledee* no. 17

*Paul O'Neill* no. 21

*Shane Spencer* no. 47

*Darryl Strawberry* no. 39

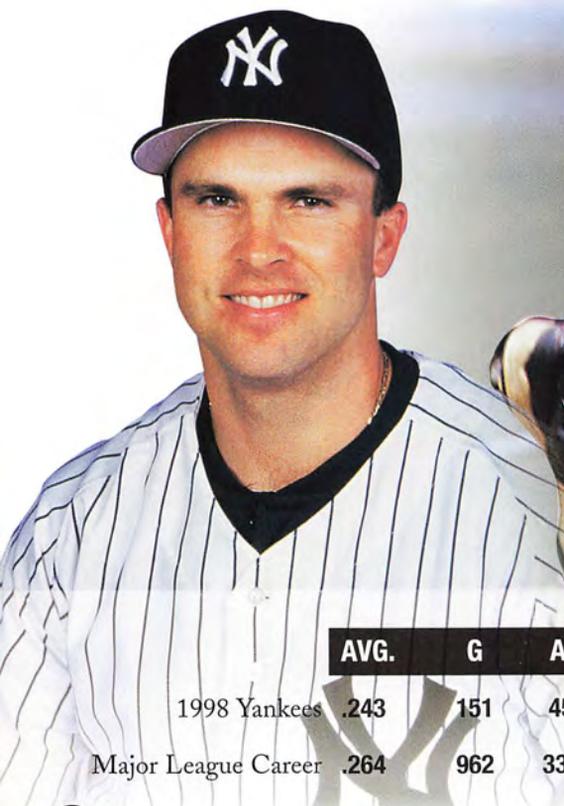
*Bernie Williams* no. 51

# CHAD CURTIS

## OUTFIELD

# 28

*Need to know the conditions in the outfield? Chad Curtis is a reliable source, after making 121 starts there in 1998. He may have even worn out his own patch in left field after making 76 starts there, the most since Mel Hall's 99 in 1992. Curtis filled in admirably for the injured Bernie Williams, making 34 consecutive starts in center. He also tore up the base paths, stealing 21 bases in 1998, nine more than the year before. Curtis has some company in the outfield for the 1999 season, but has proven he can do the job no matter what territory he needs to cover.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.243	151	456	79	111	21	1	10	56	75	80	21
Major League Career	.264	962	3372	539	890	161	15	85	379	416	549	194

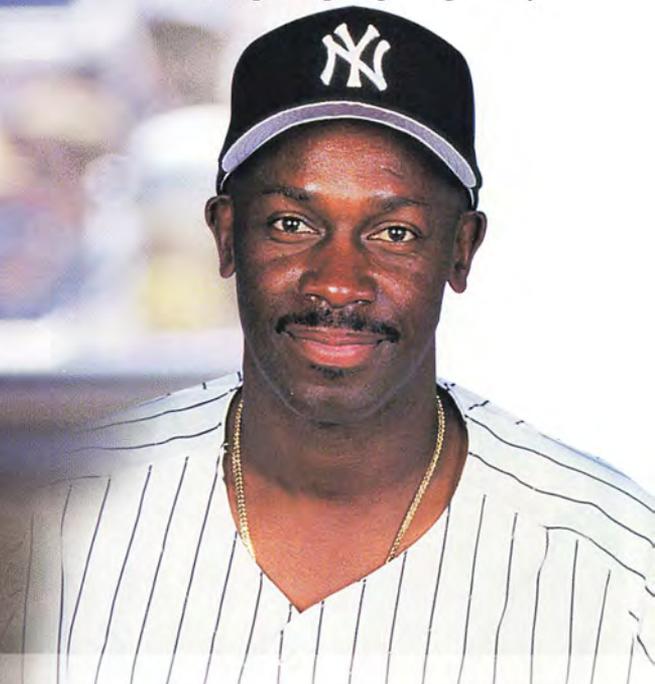
# CHILI DAVIS

OUTFIELD

# 45



*Even after missing 118 regular-season games due to reconstructive surgery of the Peroneus Longus tendon and ligaments in his right ankle, Chili Davis still managed to fulfill the high pre-season expectations placed on him. After returning to the squad as the full-time designated hitter on August 17, the switch-hitting Davis made his presence felt – especially in the post-season. With the American League Championship Series knotted at two games apiece, Davis smacked a two-run single and later belted a solo homer, catapulting the Yankees to a 5-3 win over the Indians at Jacobs Field. Davis has hit at least 20 home runs in 10 of his 16 full seasons of professional baseball, collecting two World Championship rings along the way.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.291	35	103	11	30	7	0	3	9	14	18	0
Major League Career	.275	2290	8197	1181	2252	399	29	331	1294	1121	1598	138

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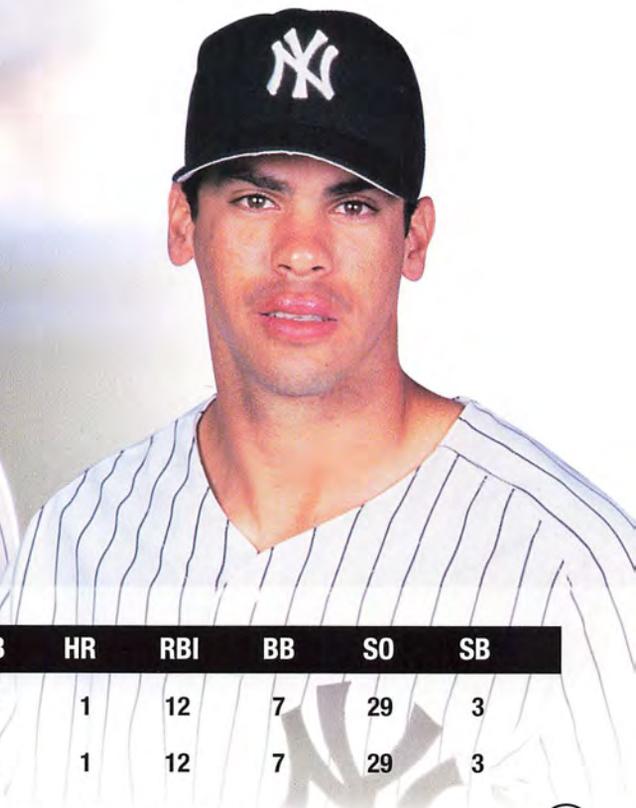
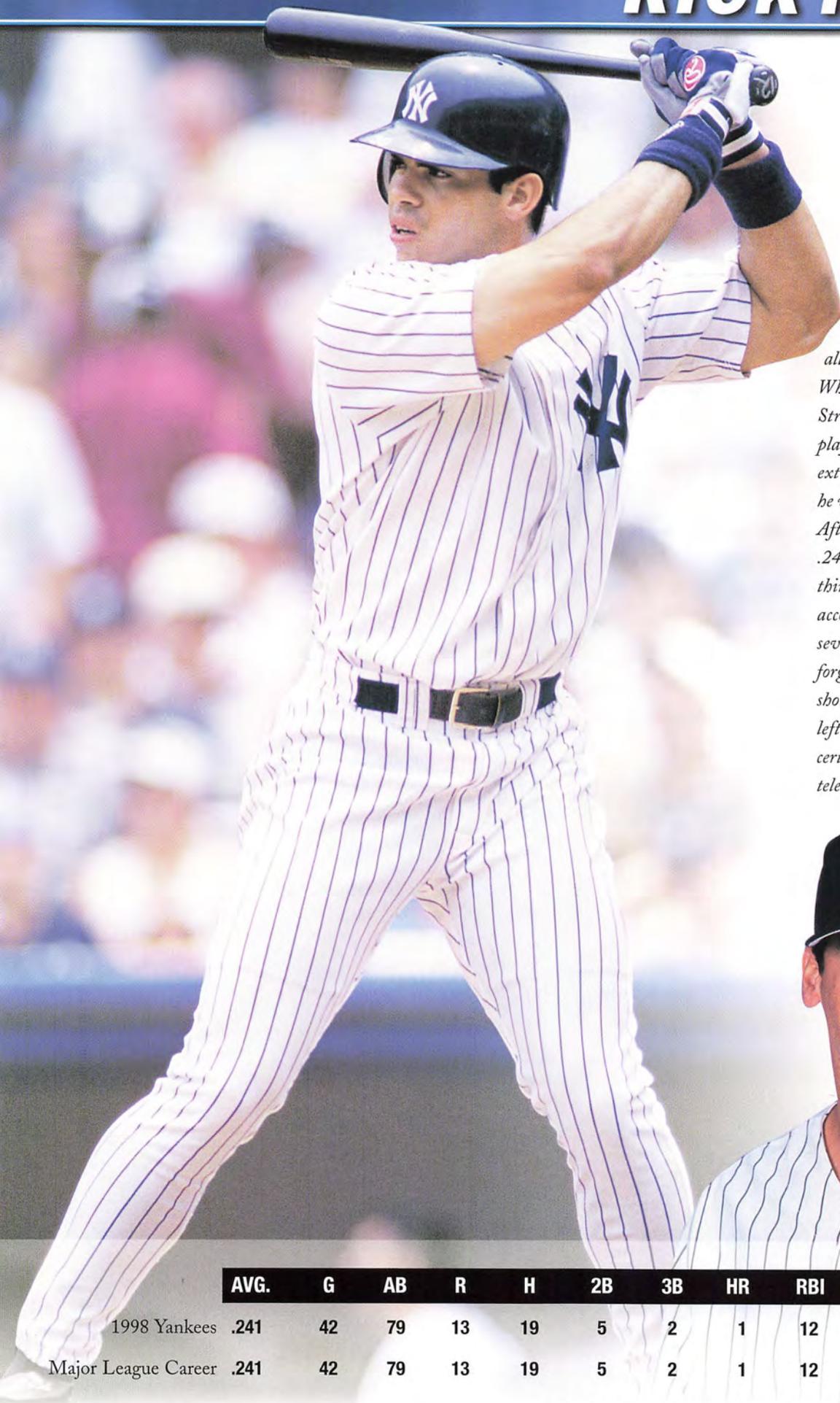


# RICKY LEDEE

OUTFIELD

# 17

*Ricky Ledee went from having to watch the post-season on television to batting .600 in the World Series, all in the span of a few fateful days. When it was decided that Darryl Strawberry could not take part in the playoffs, Ledee was called in to fill the extra spot, but seizing the opportunity, he was much more than a bench-warmer. After his rookie season in which he hit .241 in 42 games, Ledee still had something to prove. He can now say "mission accomplished." After hitting .400 in seven post-season appearances, Ledee forged his way onto the 1999 roster and should vie for time in left field and as a left-handed threat at the plate, and that certainly beats watching the games on television.*



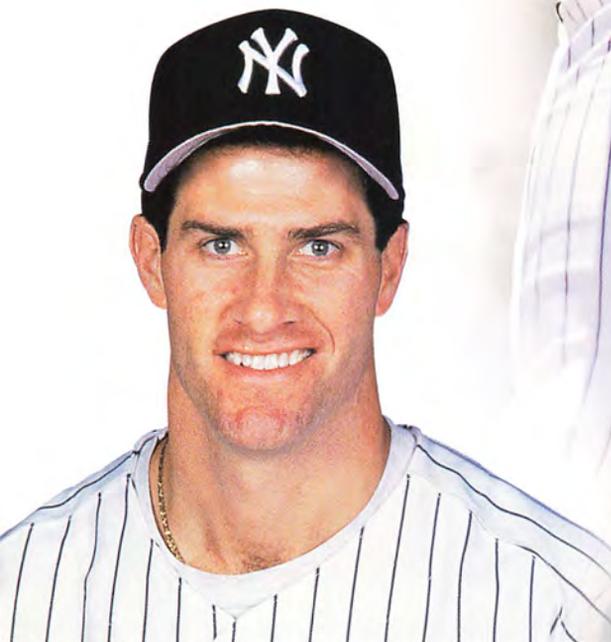
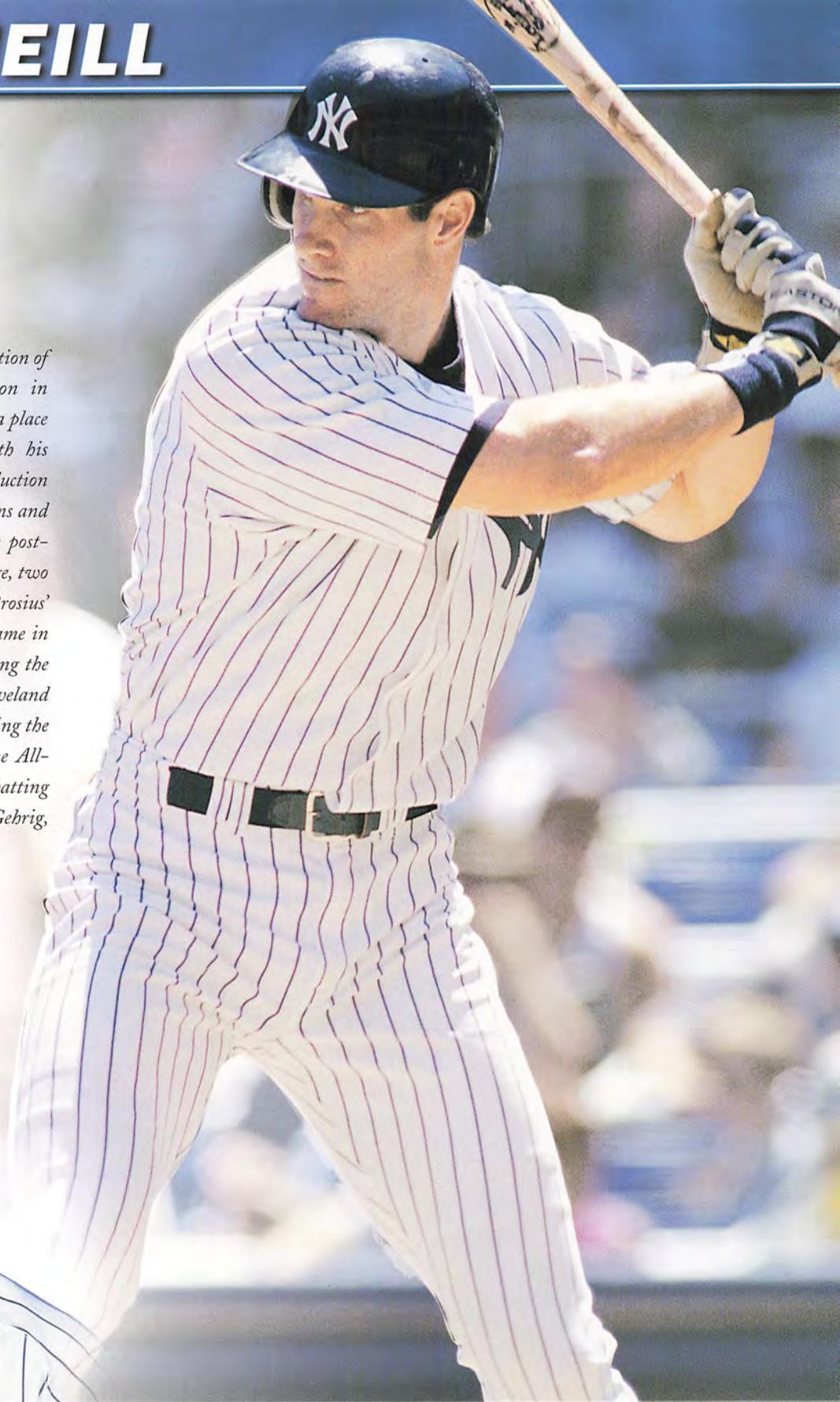
	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.241	42	79	13	19	5	2	1	12	7	29	3
Major League Career	.241	42	79	13	19	5	2	1	12	7	29	3

# PAUL O'NEILL

## OUTFIELD

# 21

Paul O'Neill simply exemplifies the very definition of Yankee pride. Entering his seventh season in Pinstripes, O'Neill has already carved himself a place among the modern-day Bomber greats with his hustle and heart, stellar defense and steady production at the plate. O'Neill hit .317 with 24 home runs and 116 RBI in 1998 and, despite a team-wide post-season offensive slump, managed a .273 average, two home runs and 15 hits, second only to Scott Brosius' 18. Perhaps O'Neill's finest playoff moment came in Game 4 of the ALCS when, a day after labeling the contest a "must-must win," he homered off Cleveland starter Doc Gooden in the opening inning, setting the stage for a 4-0 Yankee victory. The five-time All-Star ranks fifth all-time among Yankees in batting average (.317) trailing only Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Earle Combs and Joe DiMaggio.



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.317	152	602	95	191	40	2	24	116	57	103	15
Major League Career	.290	1621	5645	815	1639	353	16	223	989	727	928	94

# SHANE SPENCER

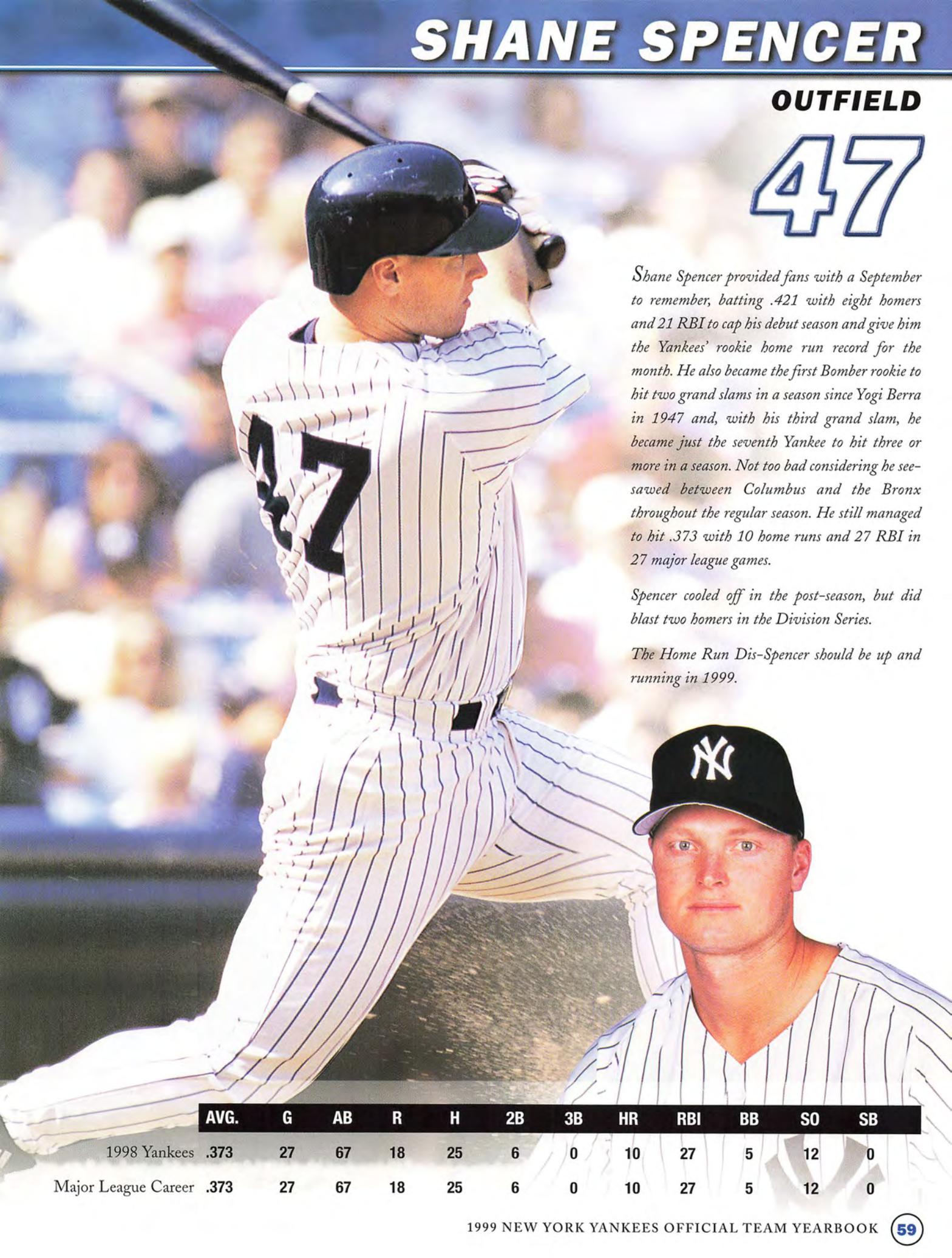
**OUTFIELD**

# 47

*Shane Spencer provided fans with a September to remember, batting .421 with eight homers and 21 RBI to cap his debut season and give him the Yankees' rookie home run record for the month. He also became the first Bomber rookie to hit two grand slams in a season since Yogi Berra in 1947 and, with his third grand slam, he became just the seventh Yankee to hit three or more in a season. Not too bad considering he sea-sawed between Columbus and the Bronx throughout the regular season. He still managed to hit .373 with 10 home runs and 27 RBI in 27 major league games.*

*Spencer cooled off in the post-season, but did blast two homers in the Division Series.*

*The Home Run Dis-Spencer should be up and running in 1999.*



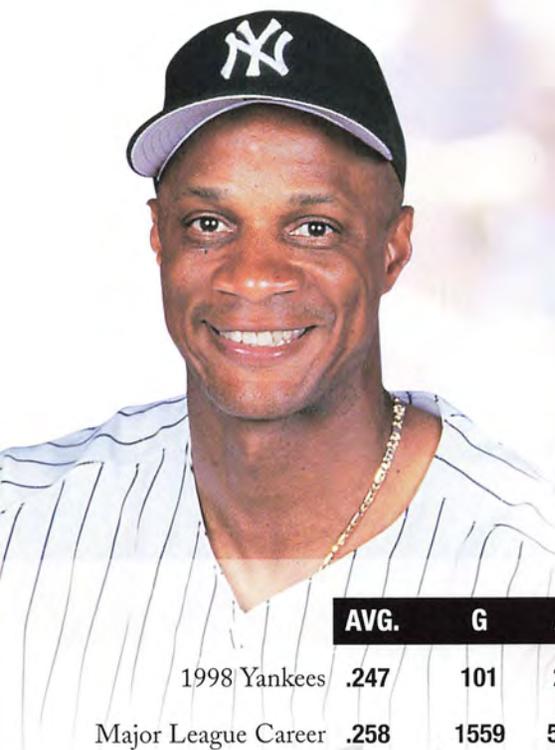
	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.373	27	67	18	25	6	0	10	27	5	12	0
Major League Career	.373	27	67	18	25	6	0	10	27	5	12	0

# DARRYL STRAWBERRY

## OUTFIELD

# 39

*Darryl Strawberry's greatest challenge in 1998 came not on the baseball diamond, but in a hospital room. Diagnosed with colon cancer prior to Game 3 of the Division Series, Strawberry's surgery and subsequent recovery proved a rallying point for the club, which dedicated the World Championship to its stricken teammate. Despite his illness, and despite seeing limited playing time in a crowded lineup, Strawberry managed 24 home runs and 57 RBI in only 295 at-bats in 1998. On August 4, he knocked out his second pinch-hit grand slam of the campaign, establishing an AL record for most pinch-hit grand slams in a single season. A healthy Straw in 1999 could cause a stir at the plate and help his team defend a World Series title.*



	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
1998 Yankees	.247	101	295	44	73	11	2	24	57	46	90	8
Major League Career	.258	1559	5369	888	1385	251	38	332	994	799	1336	219

# BERNIE WILLIAMS

OUTFIELD

# 51

*Bernie Williams established himself in 1998 as one of the American League's premier players - at one of the most storied positions in all of sports. Williams captured his first American League batting title, edging Boston's Mo Vaughn .339 to .337 on the final day of the regular season. He also captured his second-straight Gold Glove in center field and was named to his second All-Star Team. Despite missing 31 games in June and July due to injury, Williams racked up 26 home runs, good enough for second on the club, 97 RBI and was named the AL Player of the Month for May. A fan favorite, Williams' legacy as a lifetime Yankee may soon rival that of other Bomber center field heroes.*

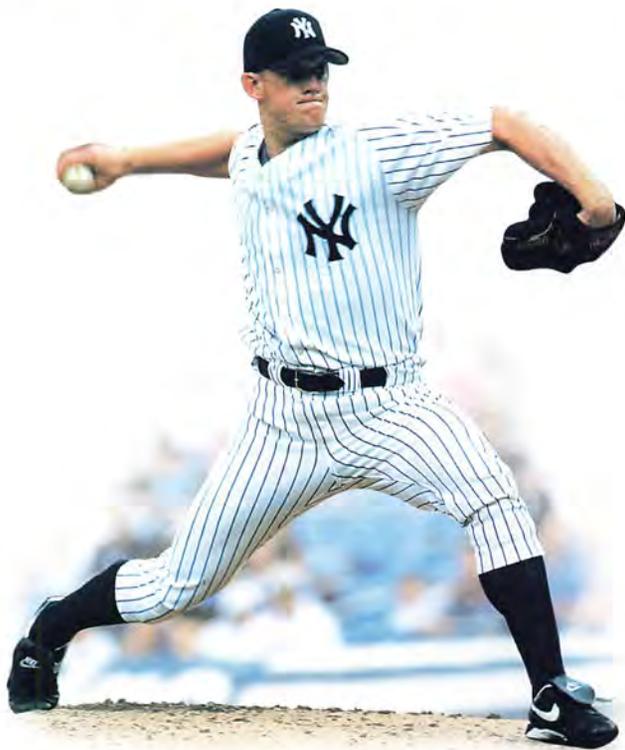


	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB
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1998 Yankees	.339	128	499	101	169	30	5	26	97	74	81	15
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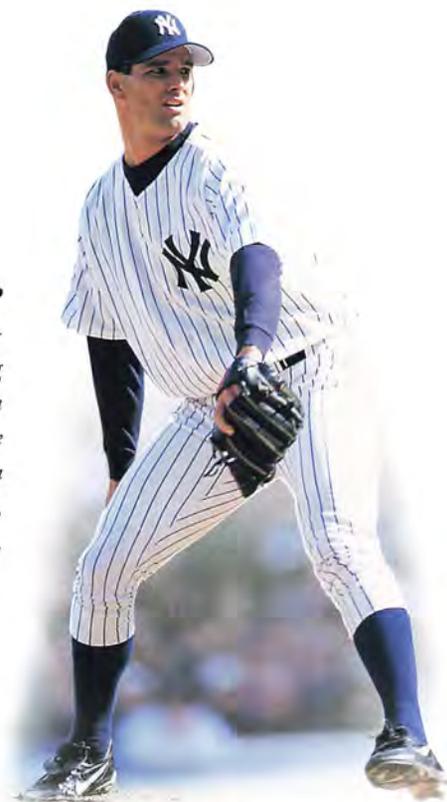
Major League Career	.298	938	3678	638	1096	213	38	126	566	495	584	97
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# 1999 YANKEES



## **Ryan Bradley #59 RHP**

Perhaps the brightest star on the mound in the Yankees' minor league system, Ryan Bradley had a meteoric rise through the organization in 1998, capped by an August call-up to the Bronx. Bradley, who began the season at Class A Tampa, went 2-1 with a 5.68 ERA in five appearances, including one start, with the Bombers. Drafted out of Arizona State in June of '97, Bradley's age (23) and ability should make him a mainstay in Pinstripes for years to come.



## **Mike Buddie #52 RHP**

Mike Buddie moonlighted as the Yankees' human elevator in 1998, shuttling between Columbus and the majors a total of six times, but pitching effectively at each stop. Buddie racked up a 5-0 record and 2.74 ERA in 26 appearances with the Triple-A Clippers and made the most of his time with the Yanks, posting a 4-1 record and 5.62 ERA in 24 games as a middle reliever and spot starter. With the experience of '98 under his belt, Buddie figures to be in contention in '99 for a spot in the bullpen.



## **Mike Jerzembeck #63 RHP**

Queens native Mike Jerzembeck knows a little bit about the ups and downs of big league baseball. Recalled in August from Columbus, Jerzembeck made a successful debut - hurling a perfect ninth against Kansas City - but was knocked around in two consecutive September starts versus AL powers Boston and Cleveland. Despite posting an 0-1 record and 12.79 ERA in 1998, Jerzembeck will look to draw on his late-season experience to contend for a spot in his hometown club's bullpen.

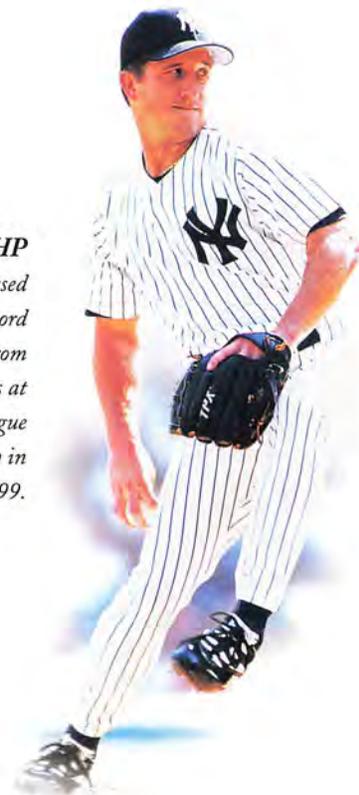


## **Jay Tessmer #62 RHP**

*With a side-arm delivery, Jay Tessmer already stands out among Yankee pitchers. After his major league debut last season, a perfect inning of relief against Anaheim, he's distinguished himself even more. Tessmer appeared in seven games in 1998 for the Yankees and posted a respectable 3.12 ERA. Prior to his call-up, he split time between Norwich and Columbus. Side-arm delivery notwithstanding, Tessmer will make a direct run at breaking into the ranks of the pitching staff.*

## **Jim Bruske #61 RHP**

*A late 1998 addition to the Bomber organization, Jim Bruske impressed the Yankees in his month-long stint in the Bronx, posting a 1-0 record and 3.00 ERA in three appearances. Acquired in an August trade from the San Diego Padres, Bruske recorded a 1.17 ERA in four games at Triple-A Columbus before his promotion, and, in his first major league start, earned the Yankees' 114th victory of 1998 against Tampa Bay in the season finale. Bruske could find himself in the Bronx to stay in '99.*



## **Mike Figga #13 C**

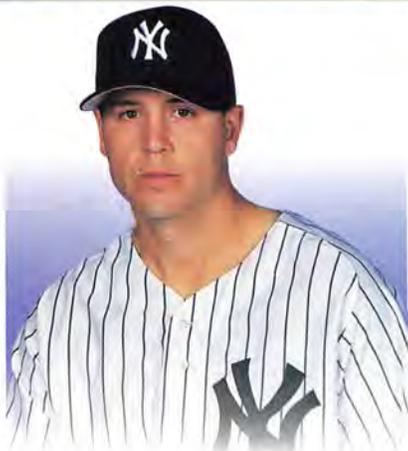
*Mike Figga played in just one game last season with the Bombers, but he has managed to make quite an impression. Starting behind the plate, Figga went 1-for-4 and scored a run. He batted .280 at Columbus with 95 RBI and 26 homers in 123 games. A 1989 free-agent draft selection, Figga has been steadily rising through the minor league ranks, and made his big league debut in 1997, playing two games as a Yankee. Figga can only gain from the experience of Joe Girardi and Jorge Posada as he continues to develop.*



## **Dan Naulty #31 RHP**

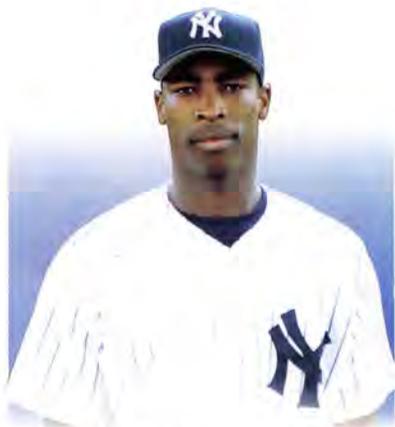
*One of less than a handful of new faces for the Yankees this year, Dan Naulty hopes to make the most of his opportunity to break into the bullpen. Naulty was acquired from the Minnesota Twins for minor-league third baseman Allen Butler in November. After beginning the season in Triple-A Salt Lake, Naulty was called up and was 0-2 in 19 relief appearances for the Twins. Naulty's arm should give the Bombers added fire power among their already strong staff of relievers.*





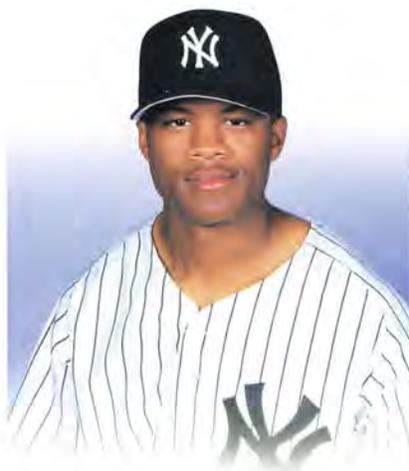
## **Darrell Einertson #67 RHP**

If Darrell Einertson's brief history in the Yankee organization is any indication, it shouldn't be very long before the 26-year-old dons Pinstripes. Despite missing the bulk of 1998 due to injury, Einertson posted a 3-1 record and 1.02 ERA in 17 appearances for Double-A Norwich, a season after leading the Tampa staff in ERA (2.15) and pacing his Arizona Fall League club with a 4-0 record and 1.78 ERA in 18 relief appearances. Barring injury, the future looks bright for this hard-throwing righty.



## **Alfonso Soriano #66 SS**

Dominican shortstop Alfonso Soriano, signed in late October, stands at the front of the line to become the next great Yankee shortstop. With some experience in Japan, the 21-year-old was impressive in the Arizona Fall League. He batted just .254 but drove in a team-leading 28 runs on 35 hits, including nine doubles, two triples, and six homers.



## **Donzell McDonald #84 OF**

Opposing pitchers are a little more alert when Donzell McDonald is on base. This speedster spent much of 1998 at Double-A Norwich, hitting .253 with 20 doubles and 35 stolen bases in 134 games. Named the best and fastest Class A base runner in a poll of managers in 1997 while at Tampa, McDonald swiped a career-high 54 bases with Oneonta in 1996 and stands as one of the most legitimate stolen-base threats in the Yankee organization. If his high strike out total, can be curtailed, McDonald's major league-caliber tools shouldn't let him remain in the minor leagues for long.



## **Luis De Los Santos #64 RHP**

Only 21 years old, Luis De Los Santos is poised to follow fellow Latin-Americans Ramiro Mendoza and Mariano Rivera to the Yankee Stadium mound. A native of Puerto Rico, De Los Santos went 4-2 with a 4.19 ERA in 10 starts with Class A Tampa and posted a 2-6, 4.90 line with Double-A Norwich. With another year of minor league experience under his belt, De Los Santos could very well be looking at the minor leagues in his rear-view mirror come 2000.



## **Todd Erdos #58 RHP**

A Yankee for just over a year, Todd Erdos should prove to be another welcome addition to the young crop of right-handed pitchers ready to make the jump from Columbus into the big leagues. Acquired from the Arizona Diamondbacks in March, Erdos pitched two innings in two games for the Bombers. Optioned back to Triple-A to make room for El Duque, Erdos finished 1998 with a 3-2 record and 4.62 ERA in 48 2/3 innings. He struck out 50 and walked only 20 in 39 games.



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Attendance (dates/average): 488,674 (69/7,082).

Playoffs: did not qualify.

All-Star Team: RHP Todd Erdos; C Mike Figga; 3B Mike Lowell.

League Leaders: OF Scott Pose, 47 stolen bases.



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### **Thomas Dodd Stadium**

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Record, finish: 66-76, 4th place in Northern Division.

Attendance (dates/average): 243,817 (66/3,694).

Playoffs: did not qualify.

All-Star Team: RHP Jay Tessmer.



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Record, finish: 1st half: 26-44 (8th); 2nd half: 46-23, (1st) in Western Division.

Attendance (dates/average): 112,311 (67/1,676).

Playoffs: 2nd half division winner.

Defeated Charlotte (Rangers) in semi-finals, 2-0.

Lost to Port St. Lucie (Mets) in finals, 3-2.

All-Star Team: C Victor Valencia.

League Leaders: 1B Nick Johnson, .446 on-base percentage.



## **GREENSBORO BATS**

South Atlantic League

### **War Memorial Stadium**

510 Yanceyville St. Greensboro, NC 27405

Phone: (336) 333-2287 Fax: (336) 273-7350

Record, finish: 1st half: 37-33 (2nd); 2nd half: 42-30 (2nd).

Attendance: (dates/average): 156,506 (66/2,371).

Playoffs: Defeated Cape Fear (Expos) in quarter-finals.

Defeated Augusta (Pirates) 2-0 in semi-finals.

Lost to Columbia (Indians) 2-1 in finals.



## **STATEN ISLAND YANKEES**

New York - Penn League

2025 Richmond Ave. Staten Island, NY 10314

Phone: (718) 698-9265 Fax: (718) 698-9291

(as Oneonta Yankees)

Record, finish: 45-31, 1st place in Pickney Division.

Attendance: (dates/average): 57,410 (37/1,552).

Playoffs: Defeated Hudson Valley (Devil Rays) 2-0 in semi-finals.

Named Co-Champions with Auburn (Astros); No game.

League Leaders: INF Brian August, 67 RBI.



## **GULF COAST YANKEES**

Gulf Coast League

### **Yankee Complex**

3102 N. Himes Ave. Tampa, FL 33607

Phone: (813) 875-7569 Fax: (813) 873-2302

Record, finish: 34-26, 2nd in Northern Division.

Attendance: (dates/average): 488,674 (69/7,082).

Playoffs: did not qualify.

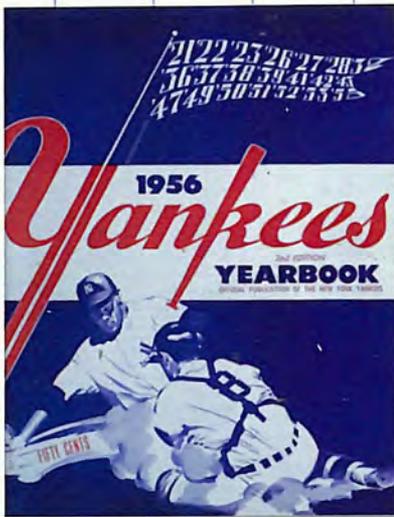
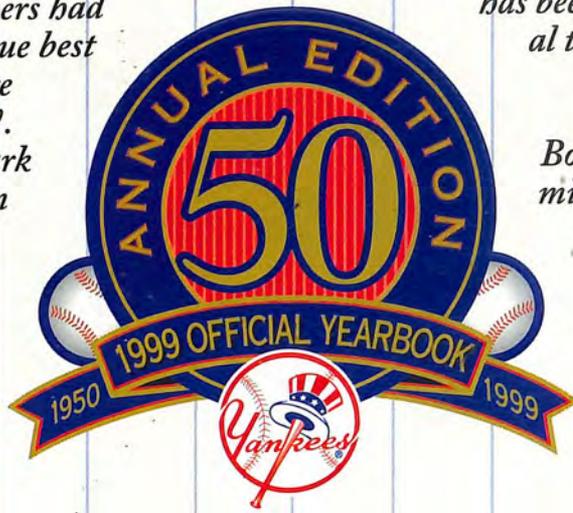
League Leaders: OF Junior Rodriguez, .467 on-base percentage.



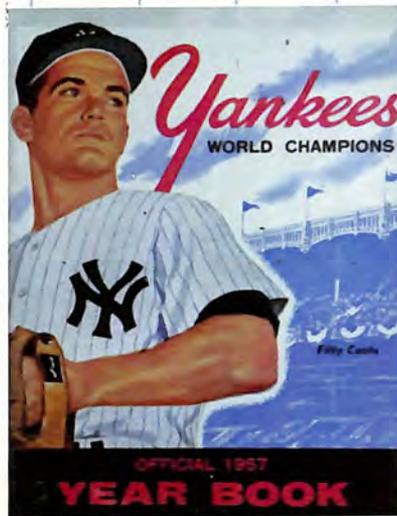
By 1950, the debut season of the inaugural New York Yankees "Sketchbook," the Bronx Bombers had already captured a major-league best 12 World Series titles and were well on their way to their 13<sup>th</sup>. Thirteen championships, a mark which, even 50 seasons later in 1999, would itself stand as a major league high.

The modern-day dominance of the New York Yankees franchise -

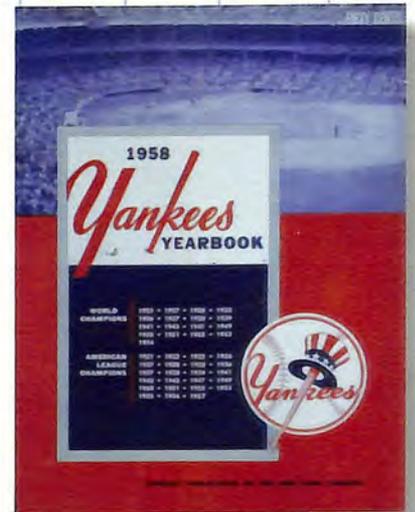
11 rings since '50, 24 in total including two in the last three seasons - has been documented by the annual team Yearbook. The cover of the initial edition, adorned with illustrations of the Bombers' World Series flags, is mirrored by the '99 cover - the "Greatest Team Ever" celebrating its Fall Classic triumph. Championship bookends for a championship franchise.



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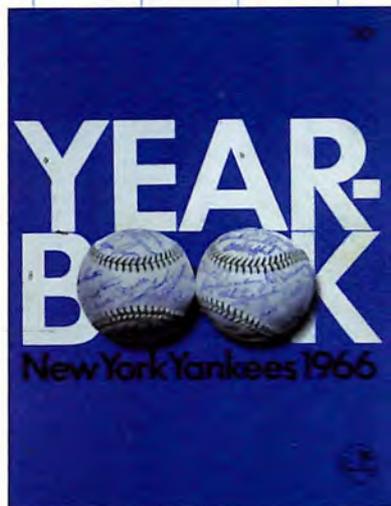
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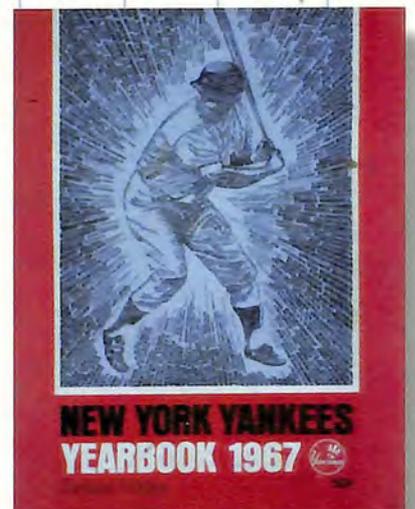
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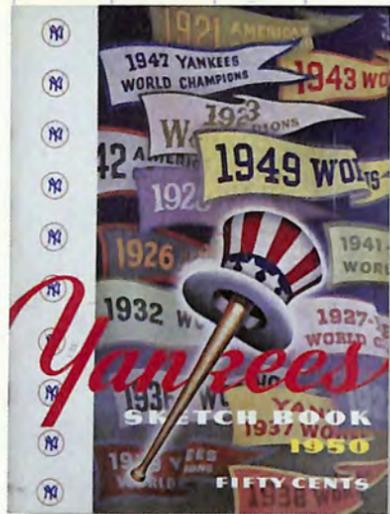
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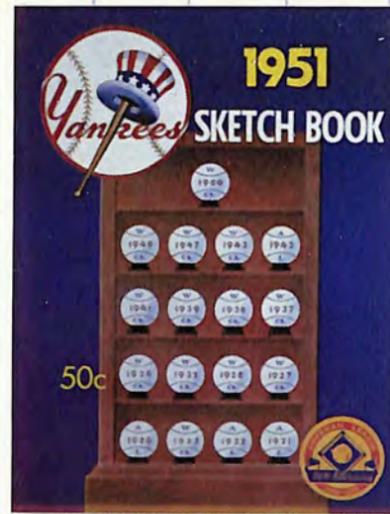
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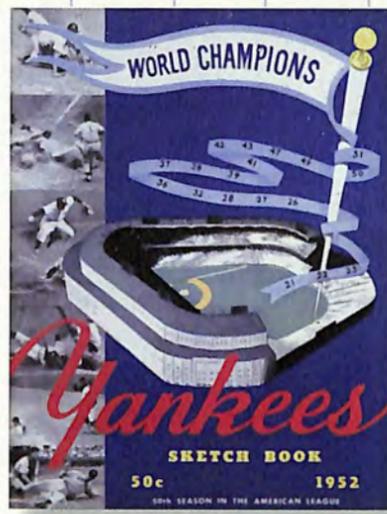
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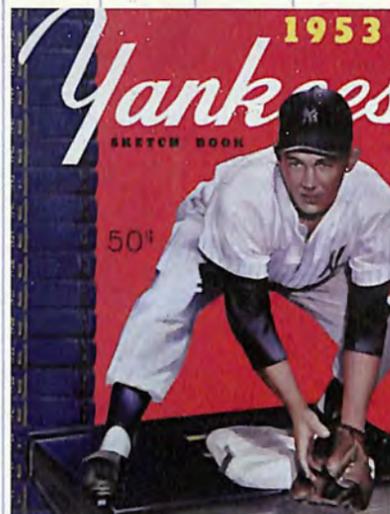
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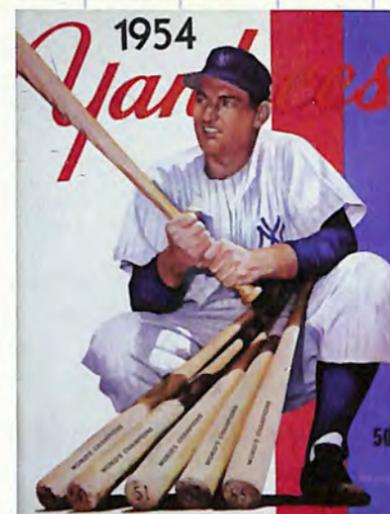
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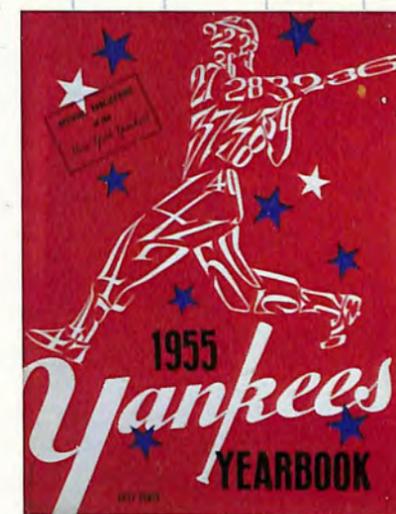
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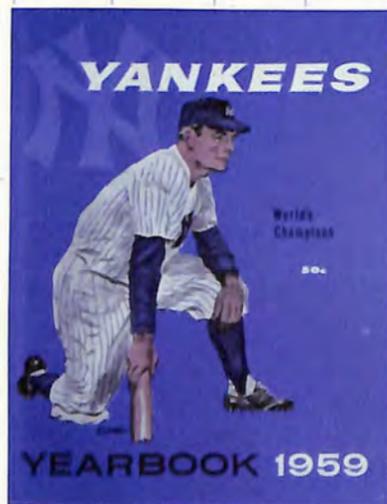
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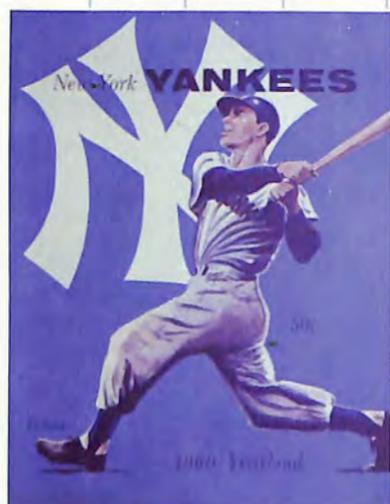
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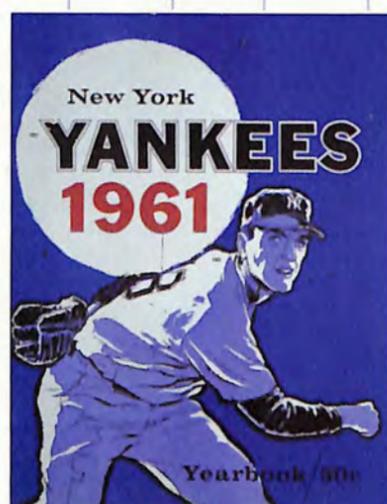
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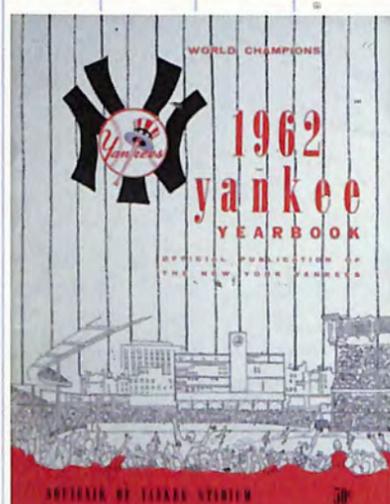
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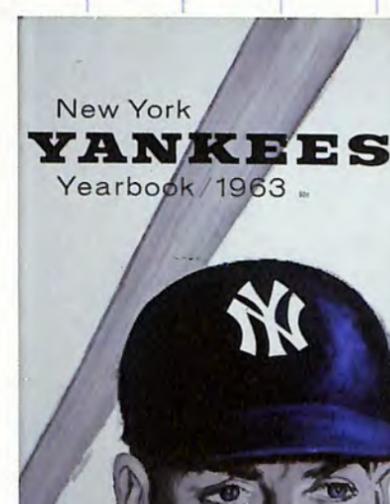
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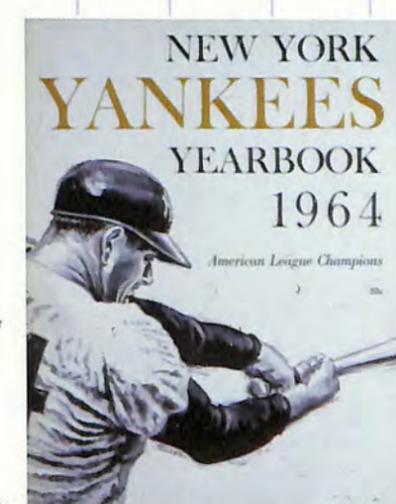
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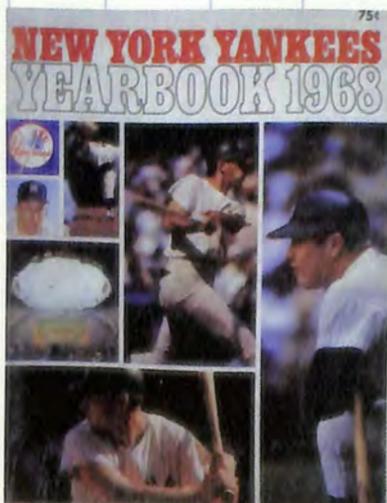
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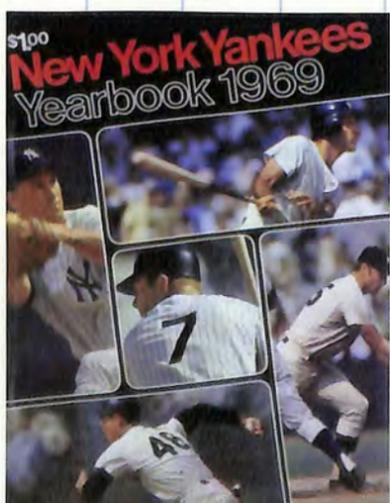
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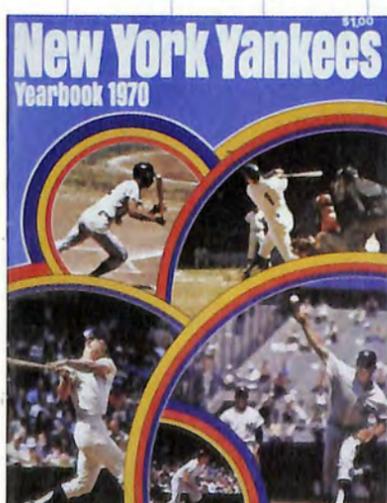
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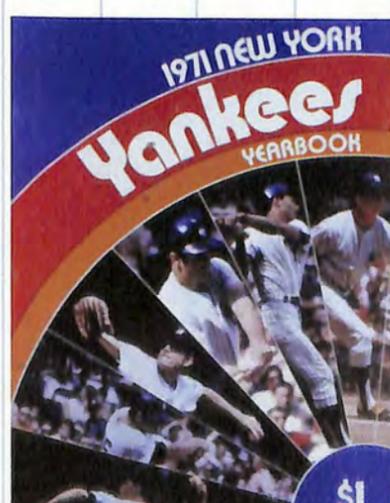
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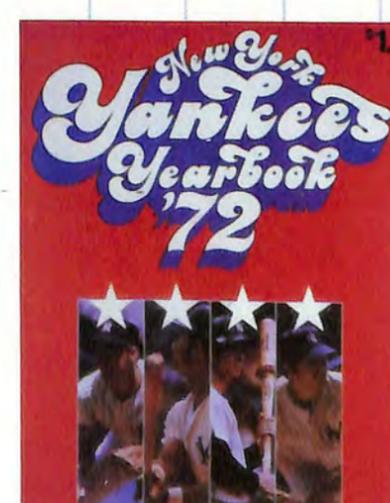
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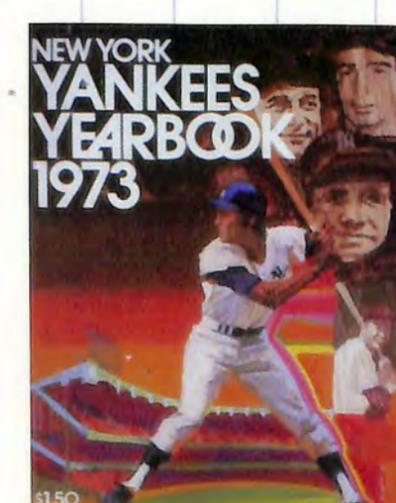
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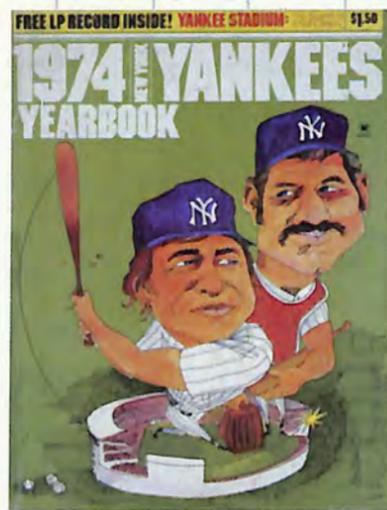
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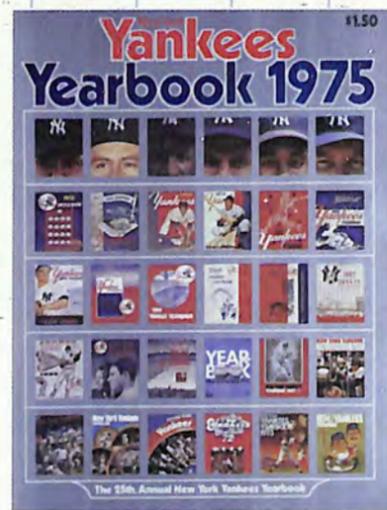
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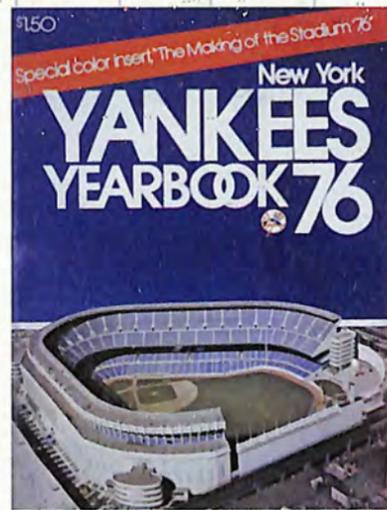
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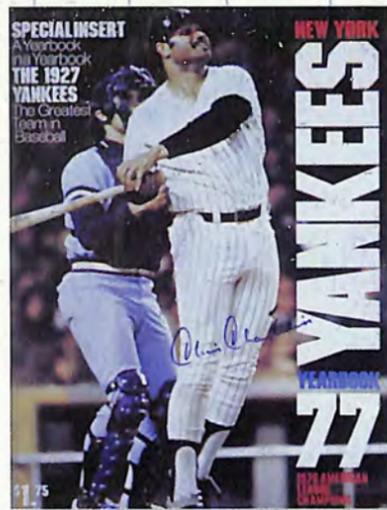
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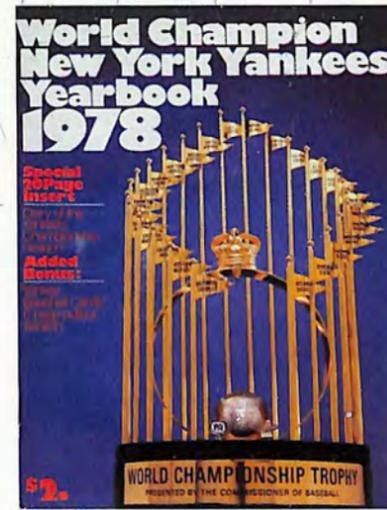
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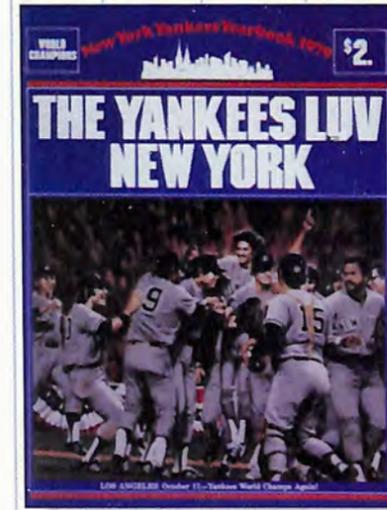
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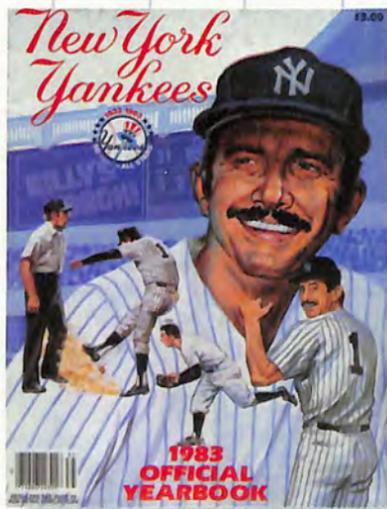
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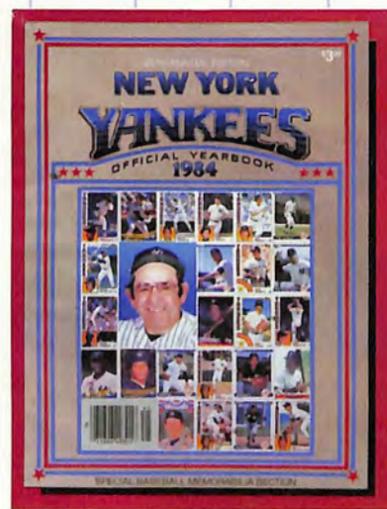
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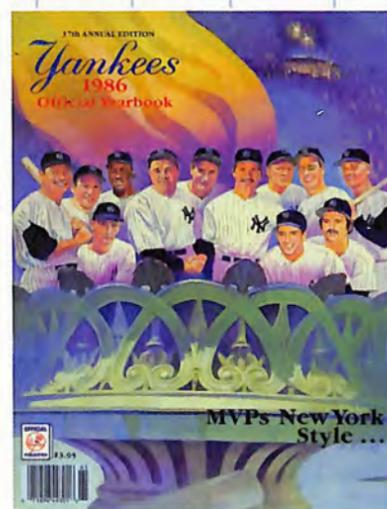
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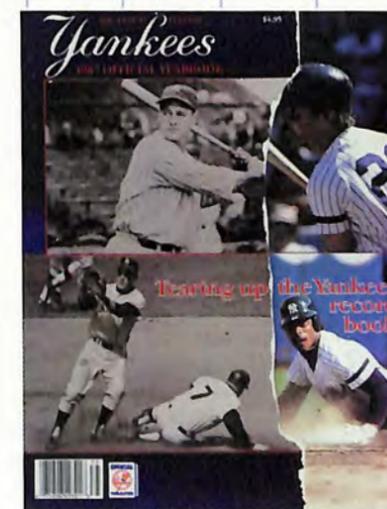
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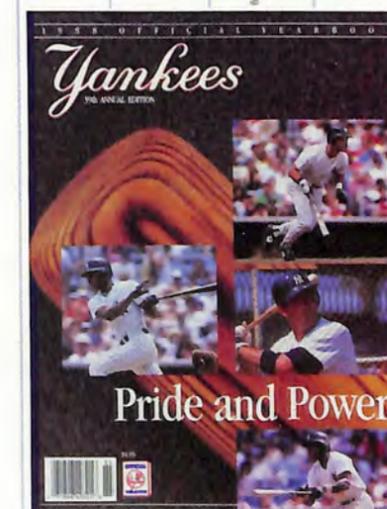
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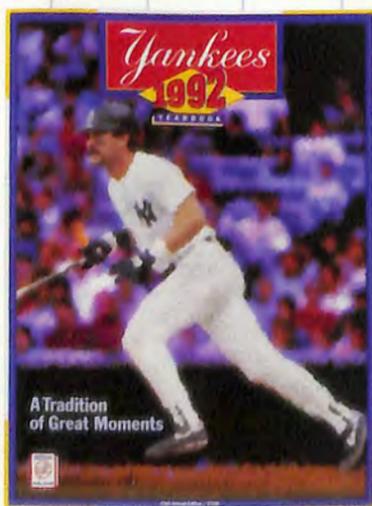
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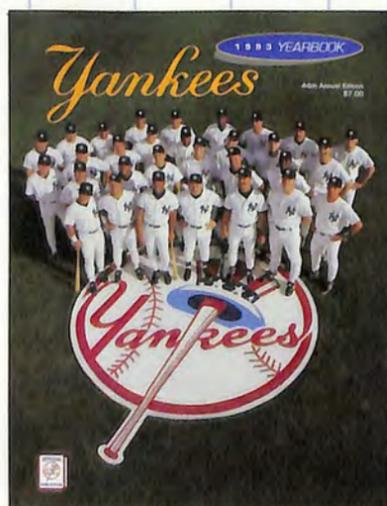
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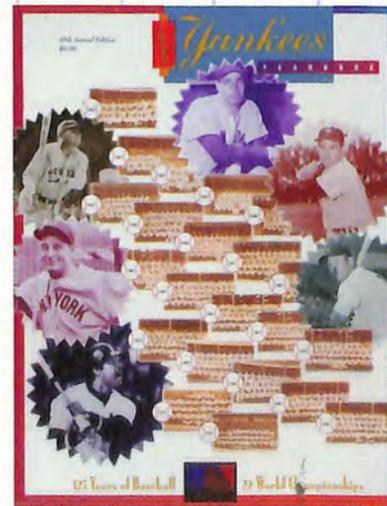
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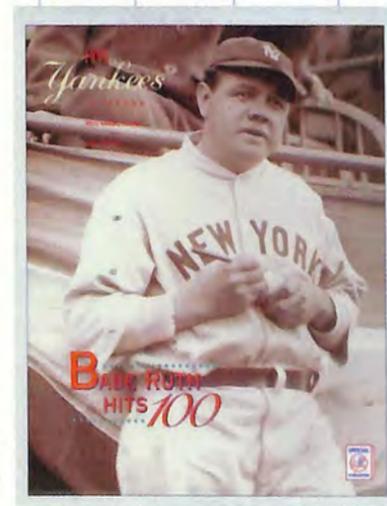
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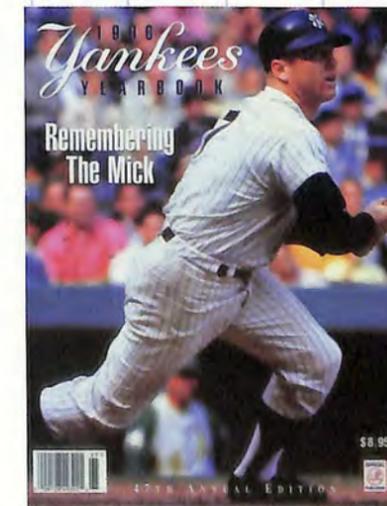
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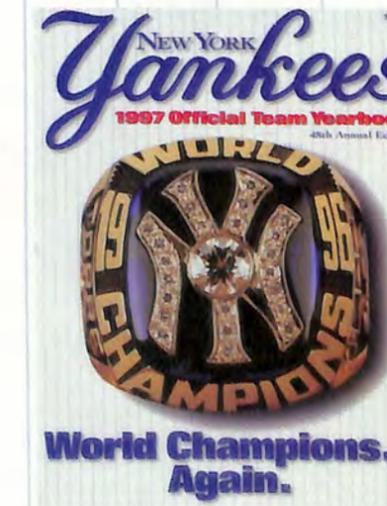
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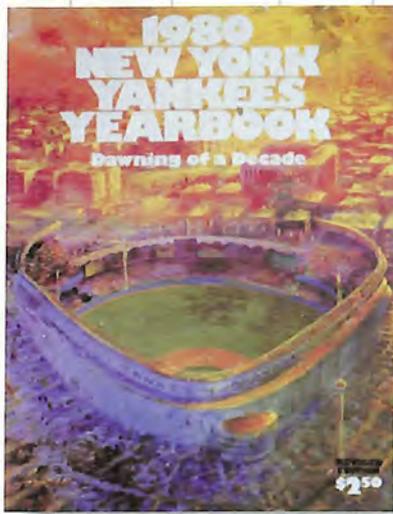
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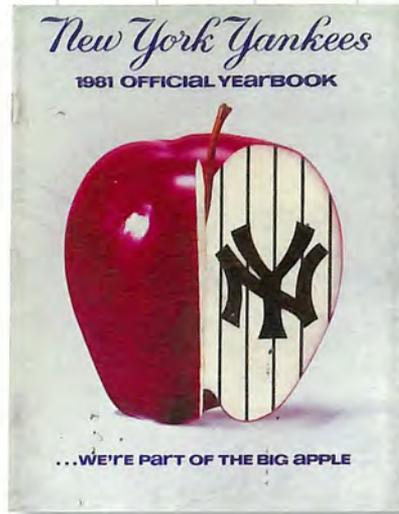
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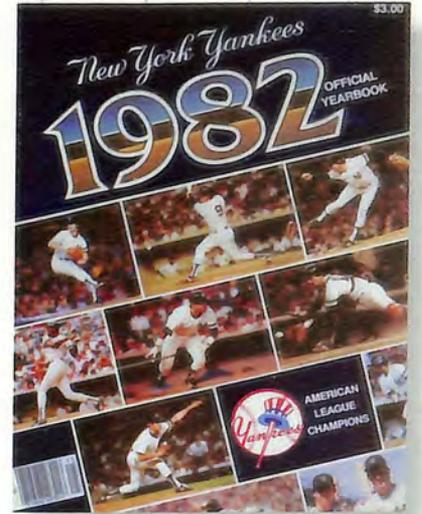
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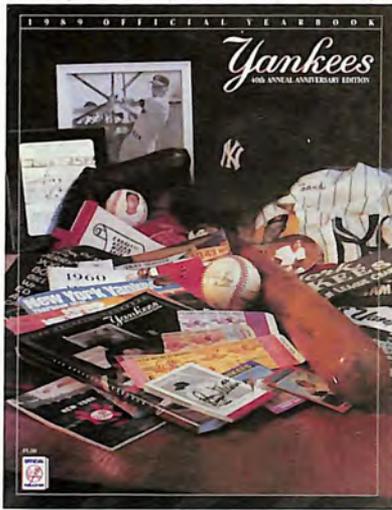
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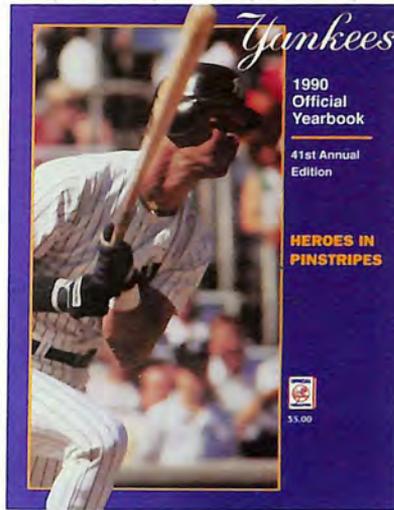
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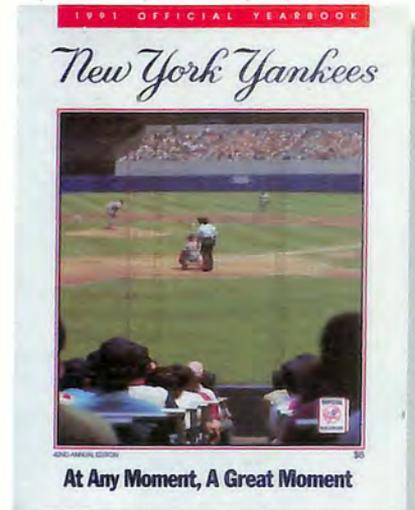
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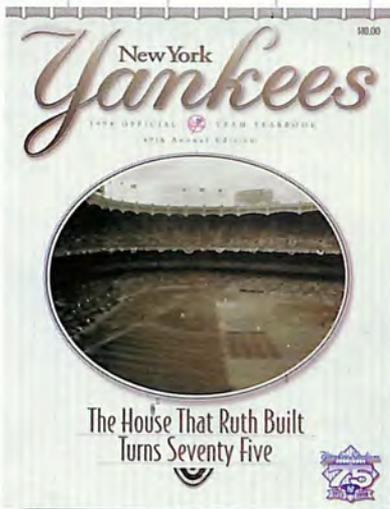
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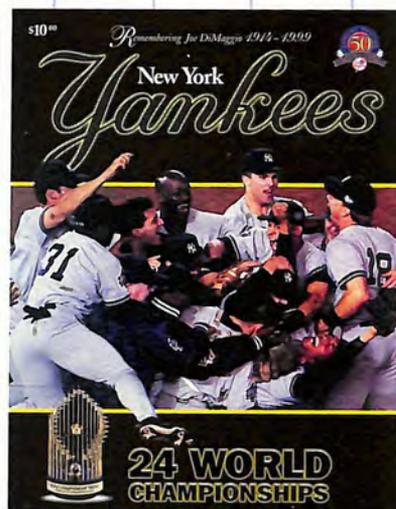
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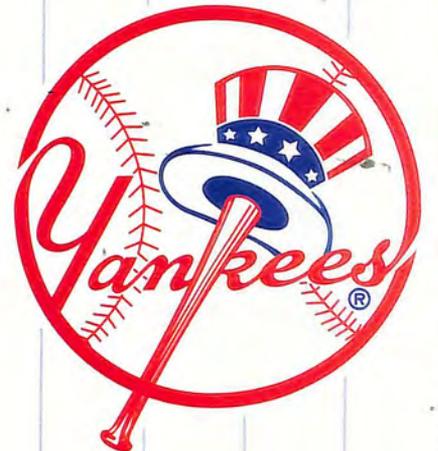
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## BY KARA MCGOVERN

**The Yankees organization prides itself on excellence both on and off the field. The Bronx Bombers are committed to giving back to the surrounding community. Once again in 1999, the Yankees are heavily involved with numerous charities, non-profit organizations, schools and youth groups in the New York Metropolitan Area. Here is a brief listing of current Yankees programs underway, illustrating their path of re-investing in the community.**

### THE YANKEE FOUNDATION

Since its inception in 1973, the Yankees have contributed to vital New York community projects through this philanthropic organization founded by Yankees Principal Owner George Steinbrenner. The Foundation has raised nearly \$3.5 million for athletic, recreational and educational programs for New York's young people. Some of the groups that receive assistance from the Foundation include the New York Urban League, Boys Club of Greater New York, the Harlem R.B.I. program, Boy Scouts, Big Brothers of New York, Catholic Youth Organizations, Fresh Air Fund, Instructional Television, Police Athletic League, Special Olympics, Children's Health Fund, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the YMCA as well as numerous university programs.

### NEW YORK YANKEES COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The New York Yankees Community Council was established in the summer of 1994 as an extension of the New York Yankees Community Relations Department, assisting the Yankees in broadening their Community



*Kim Girardi, Charisse Strawberry and Gale Mangold pose at the annual Wives Fashion Show, which raised nearly \$60,000 for Women in the Major Leagues and Citibank's "Youth at Risk" charity.*

Outreach Programs. In 1998, the New York Yankees Community Council donated \$150,000 to various non-profit organizations throughout New York City which provide programs focused on youth development, community development and education.

### MOST VALUABLE PUPIL SCHOLARSHIP

Each year, the community council honors top graduating seniors from high schools in the Bronx with a scholarship, tickets to a Yankees home game and a pre-game ceremony. In 1998, the council awarded 27 - \$1,500 scholarships to students for their academic achievement and community service.

### COMMUNITY YOUTH LEADERSHIP CORP. AWARD

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In 1998, the council awarded 55 - \$500 stipends to Bronx youth for outstanding work in the community. They were also invited to a Yankees game in September and honored during a pre-game ceremony. The council accepts nominations for this annual award from each of the 12 Bronx Community Boards.

### THE SILVER SHIELD FOUNDATION

Established in 1981 by George Steinbrenner, the Foundation provides college scholarships for the children of New York police officers, firefighters and state troopers killed in the line of duty. Since its inception, over \$2 million dollars has been contributed through the Yankees' donation of proceeds from the annual Silver Shield game and from New York's top business leaders and concerned citizens.

### A MAJOR BLOOD DONOR EFFORT

Realizing the shortage of blood units in the city, the Yankees have taken a leadership role in gathering blood donors. First, in conjunction with the Hudson Valley Blood Services, the Bombers host an annual blood drive at Yankee Stadium. The blood collected helps stabilize donor levels in the summer, a season when donations usually drop. The 1998 blood drive brought in 455 units, making it the largest donation in the history of Yankee Stadium. To promote donations among local youth, the Yankees have teamed up with the New York Blood

Center & MetLife to create the High School Blood Donor Championships, a competition among schools for the most blood donors. All participants become eligible to receive autographed Yankee memorabilia, while participants from the winning school will have a night in their honor at the Stadium and be presented with a championship flag prior to that night's game. In 1998, the blood center collected 25,610 donations from area high schools. More than 200 area hospitals and thousands of patients benefited from the program.

### **CON EDISON/YANKEES BASEBALL PROGRAM**

This year marked the 30th anniversary of the partnership between Con Edison and the Yankees that has provided free admission to more than 2.6 million area



*Pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre instructs a group of attentive Yankees-to-be during a 1998 Youth Clinic in the Stadium outfield.*

through a series of competitions that culminated in the third annual championship on June 5, 1998, in the Great Moments Room at Yankee Stadium. Winning

# Community

youth. The program has also been used to honor area students' outstanding academic achievements during on-field pre-game ceremonies. This partnership has given many young people in New York City and Westchester County their first opportunity to attend a professional baseball game.

Tickets are distributed by Con Edison to youth organizations in New York City and Westchester County on a first-come, first-serve basis. Approximately 3,000 tickets per game were made available to these organizations for 11 games during the 1998 season.

### **CITY HARVEST FOOD DRIVE**

On December 18, 1998, the Yankees hosted their annual City Harvest food drive at the Stadium. In an effort to encourage people to donate, the Yankees awarded two free tickets for every 10 pounds of food collected. Approximately 7,000 pounds of food were accepted and distributed to families in the Bronx.

### **BASEBALL TIVY**

Realizing the power of the game to educate today's youth, the Yankees sponsor the Baseball TIVY mathematics program -- a fun, group math competition that combines the rules of baseball with basic math applications. Six workshops are held at the Stadium to introduce the game to teachers who in return teach the game to their students. The game was brought to the students

students from New York City's elementary schools were awarded trophies and cash prizes.

### **YANKEES BASEBALL CLINICS**

In 1998, the Yankees co-sponsored and hosted over 40 baseball clinics at Yankee Stadium for New York City area youth. Hundreds of children participated in these clinics instructed by Yankees coaches and players. Participants were provided game tickets following the clinics.

### **PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS**

Annually the New York Yankees co-sponsor and host the Public Service Awards at Yankee Stadium. This ceremony honors individuals in law enforcement, firefighting, and related fields throughout New York State for performing heroic acts in the line of duty.

### **HISPANIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**

On September 22, 1998, the Yankees honored 150 Latino students at Yankee Stadium for their outstanding scholastic achievements. The students were honored on the field before the start of the game. The scholars and their families were also invited to stay for the game.

### **ALL-CITY TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP DINNER**

On June 1, 1998, the Yankees once again hosted the annual All-City Track and Field Championship Dinner



*Reliever Jeff Nelson pours soft drinks last summer at Mickey Mantle's. The Yankee players volunteered as waiters and bartenders at a benefit coordinated by the Yankee wives.*

to honor the top track and field student-athletes throughout New York City. Following the dinner and awards ceremony, the student-athletes and their families were given tickets to the game that evening.

### **BRONX ALL-STARS**

In 1998, the Yankees and adidas unveiled the Bronx All-Star Clinic. Over 100 players from each of the Bronx area Little Leagues were selected to participate based on their work in the classroom, on the field and in the community. Their achievements were rewarded with a clinic at the Stadium and tickets to a home game.

### **MONTEFIORE'S CHILD PROTECTION CENTER**

The Yankees have been working alongside Montefiore Hospital to raise funds for the Montefiore Child Protection Center. The center is devoted to medical and psychosocial assessment and treatment and follow-up of abused children. The Yankees host a "Go to Bat for Montefiore" Night at the Stadium, where thousands of tickets are donated with the proceeds going to the center. In addition, the Yankees provide memorabilia for an



*Stadium organist Eddie Layton entertained visitors during the 1998 City Harvest food drive held in the lobby of the Yankee Stadium offices.*

auction that is held that night. In the four years that the event has been held at the Stadium, the center has raised close to \$100,000.

### **FIELD OF DREAMS**

The Yankees participate in True Value Hardware's Field of Dreams program, where local youth baseball fields are renovated courtesy of the Yankees and True Value. The primary goal of the program is to make public baseball fields playable, safe places for people to learn and enjoy our nation's pastime both in urban and suburban settings. Six fields are chosen each year to be refurbished in the Bronx community.



*The Yankees teamed up with the New York Blood Center & MetLife to create the High School Blood Donor Championships. The 1998 winners are honored during a pre-game ceremony.*

### **JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT**

The Yankees and JA started a pilot program in 1998 known as Building Achievement through Sports and Education (BASE). Working with a set curriculum, front office personnel dedicate an hour each week teaching in area Bronx high schools. The program was established to help students understand the business side of the sports and entertainment industry by teaching them the basic economic principles that apply to these industries.

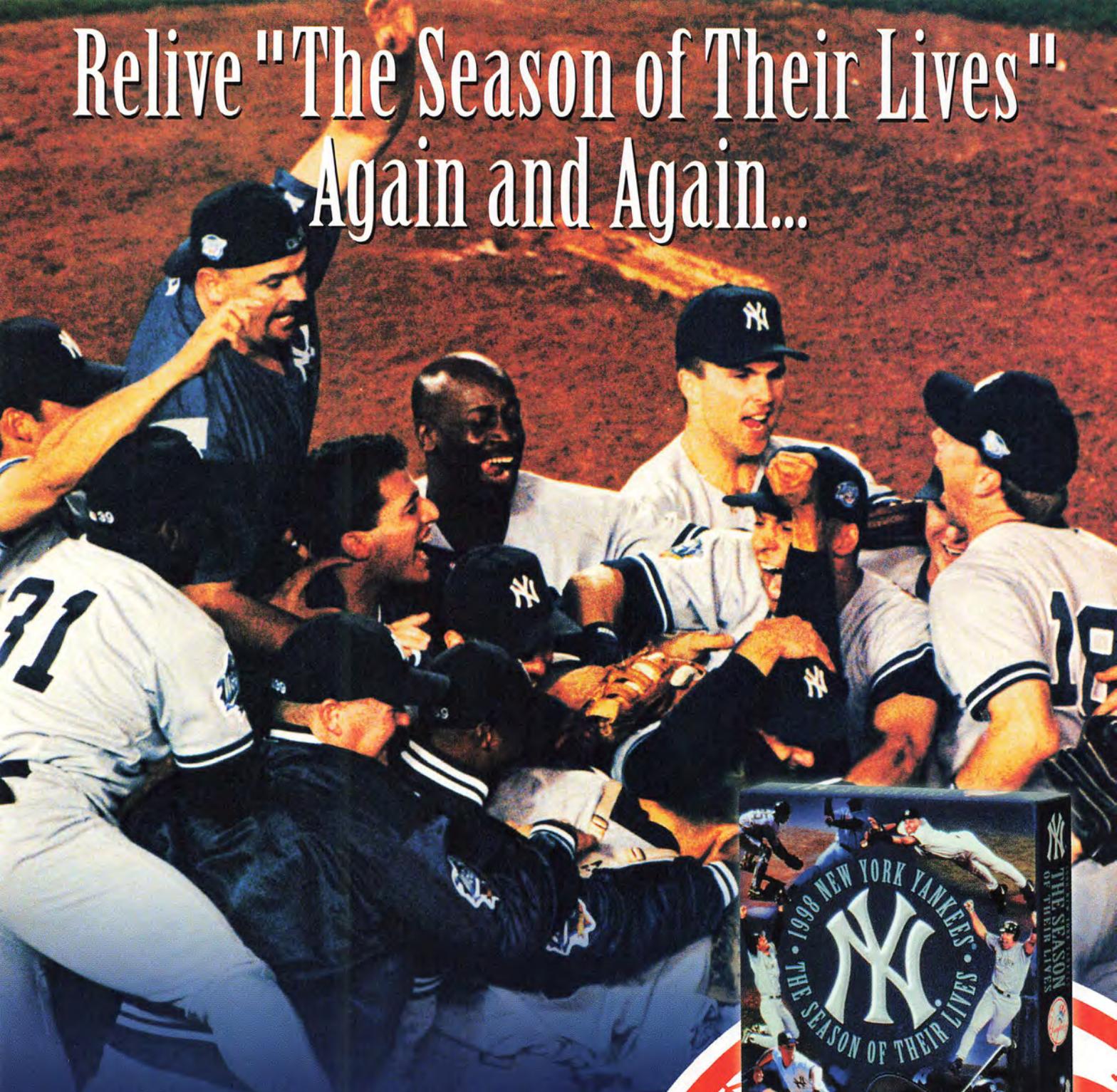
### **THE WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR. MEMORIAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC**

Now in their 22nd year of involvement, the Yankees have sponsored and underwritten the Classic in association with the New York Urban League. Proceeds from the game provide needed funds to help minority youth gain financial assistance in pursuit of a college education. The Yankees have raised over \$2 million since 1977.

### **COMMUNITY TICKET DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM**

The Yankees donate tens of thousands of complimentary tickets to various non-profit organizations in the New York area.

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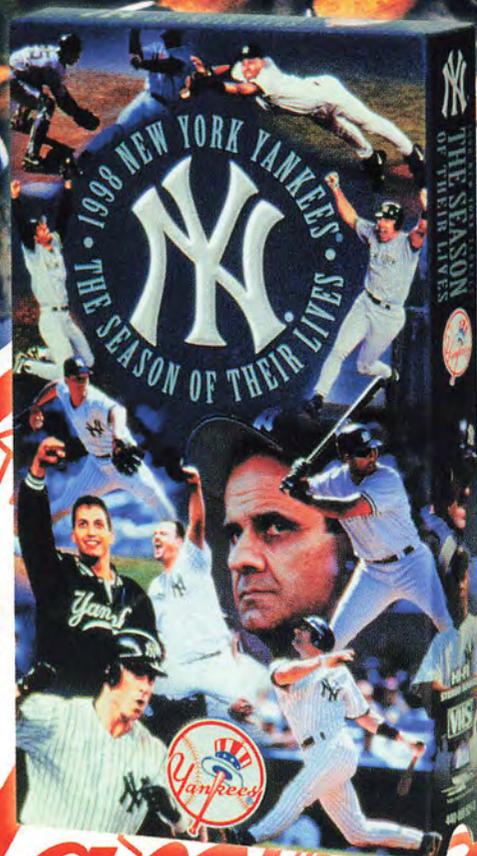
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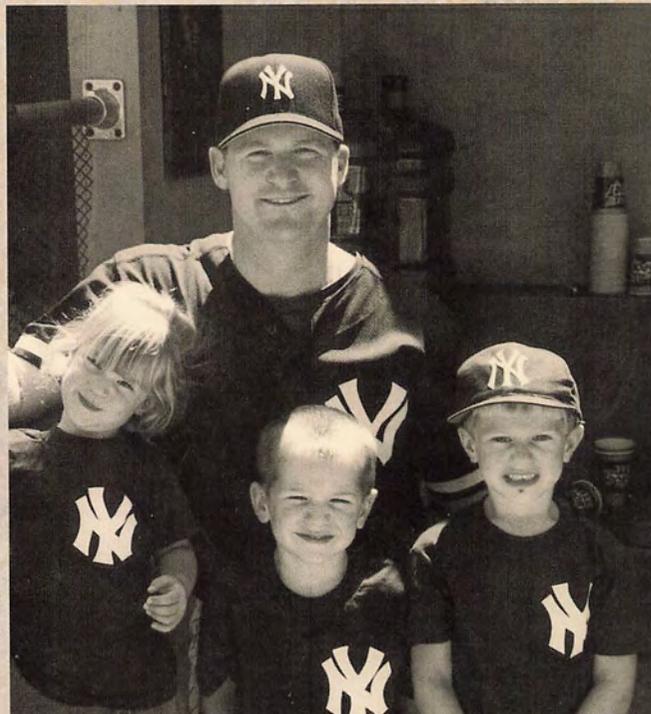


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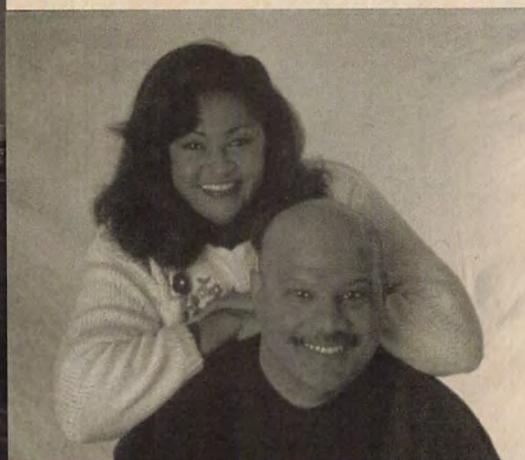


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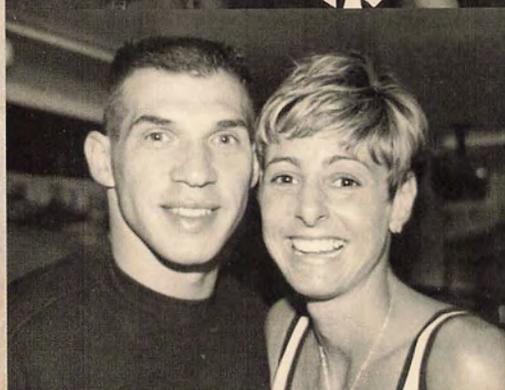
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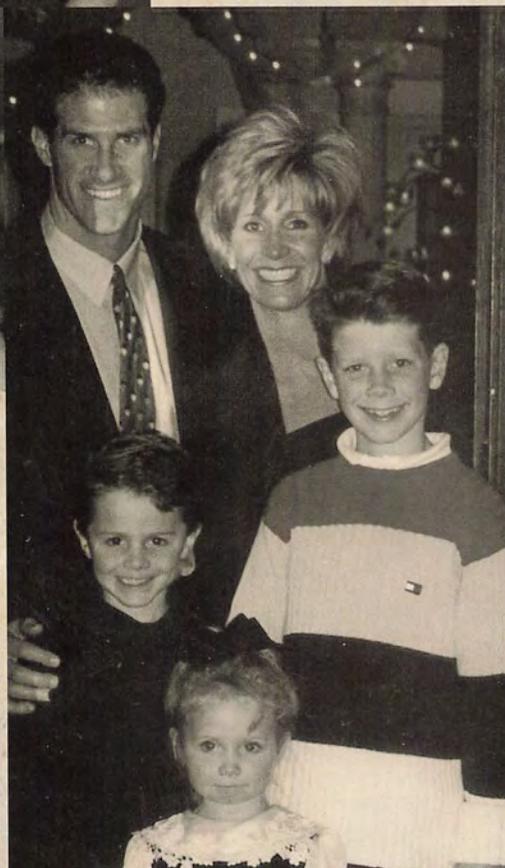
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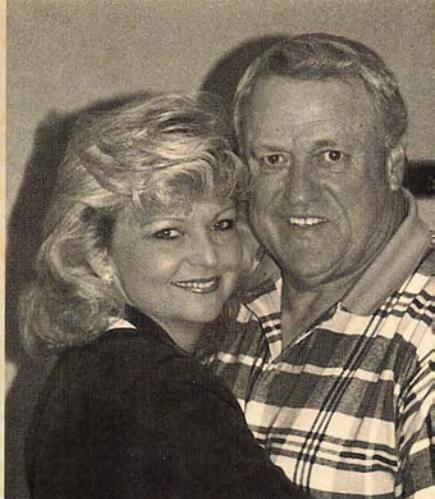
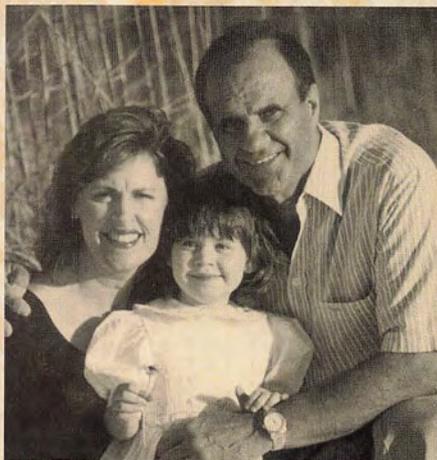


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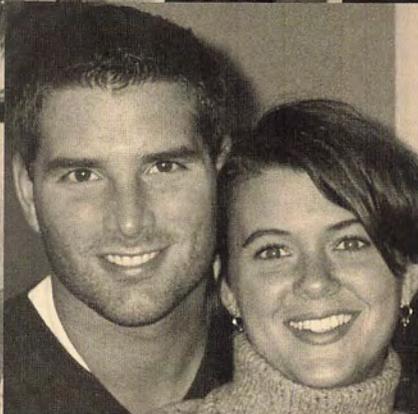
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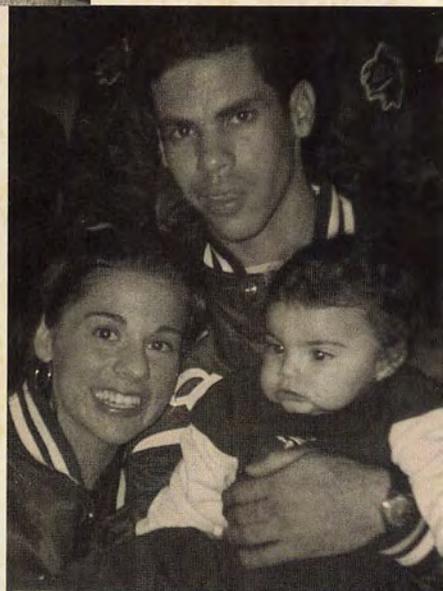


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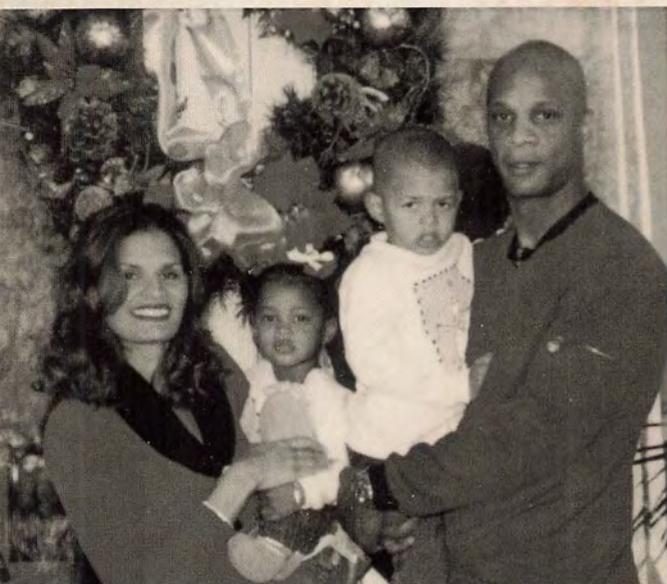
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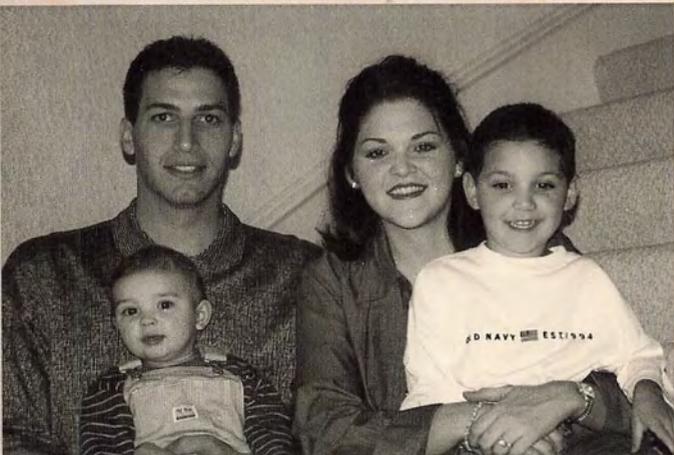


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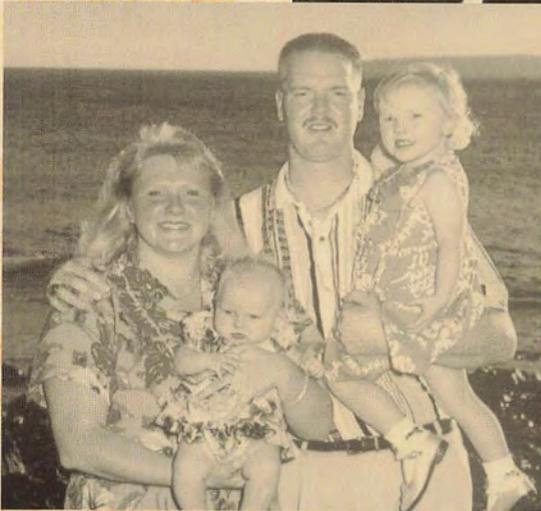
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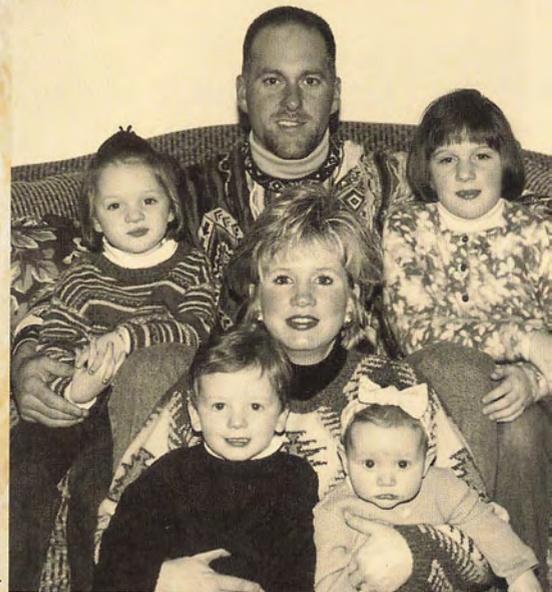
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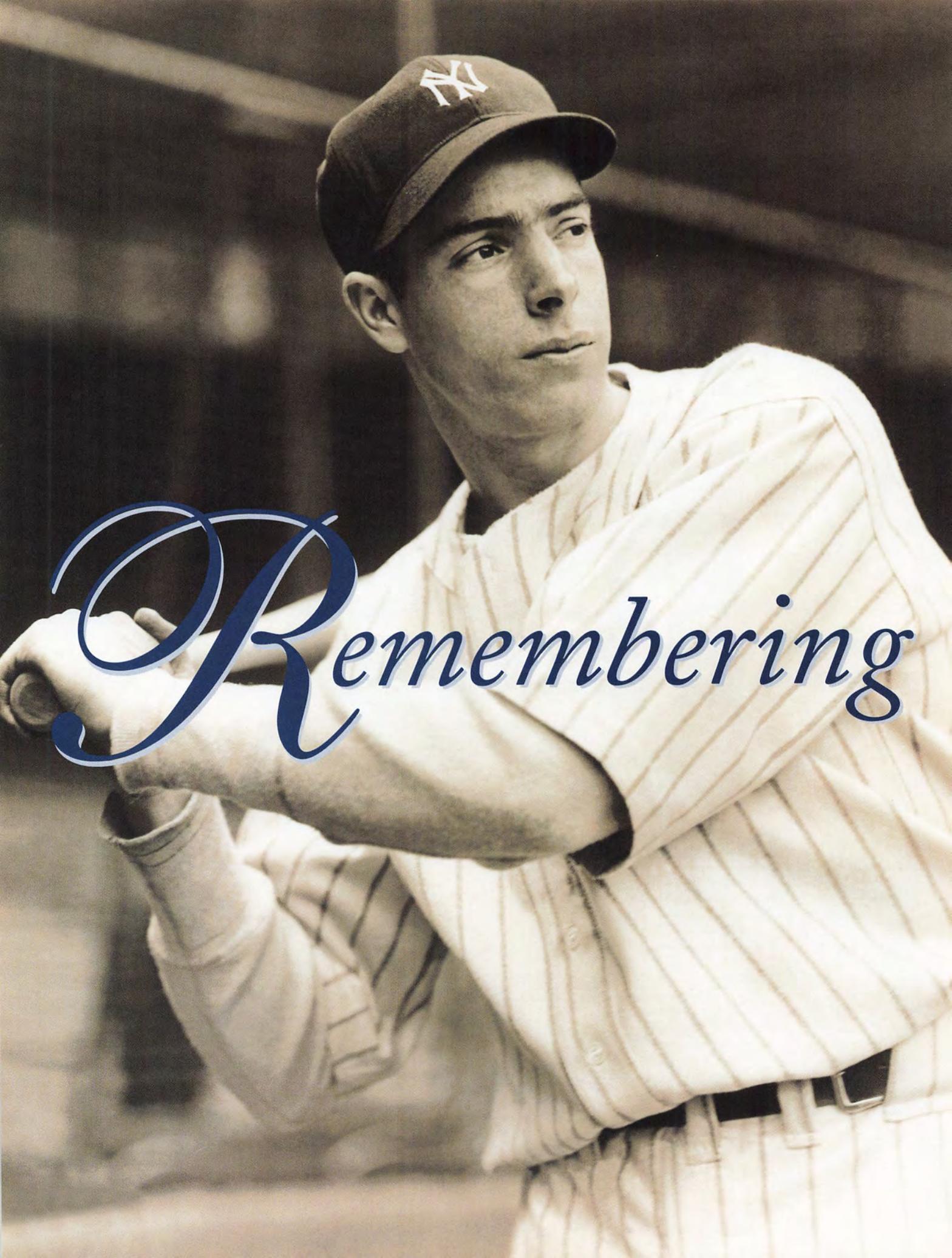
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**W**ITH THE PASSING OF YANKEE GREAT JOE DiMAGGIO ON MARCH 8, 1999, THE WORLD OF BASEBALL WAS FOREVER CHANGED. ONE OF THE ALL-TIME LEGENDS OF THE GAME DEPARTED, LEAVING BEHIND THE MYTHICAL ACCOUNTS OF HIS GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR WHICH HE WILL BE REMEMBERED FOREVER. A WINNER OF NINE WORLD SERIES IN 13 YEARS, DiMAGGIO'S EFFECT ON THE SPORT WAS FAR-REACHING, AND BY HITTING SAFELY IN 56 CONSECUTIVE CONTESTS, HE SET A MARK IN 1941 THAT TO THIS DAY SEEMS UNBREAKABLE. AS A CONSEQUENCE OF HIS STILL UNSURPASSED ACHIEVEMENT, DiMAGGIO LEFT HIS IMPRESSION ON THE NATION BY GIVING IT HOPE WHEN THERE WAS NONE. SIMPLY PUT, DURING THE SUMMER OF 1941, JOE DiMAGGIO'S 56-GAME HITTING STREAK TRANSFIXED AN ENTIRE COUNTRY AND LEFT AN ENDURING IMPACT ON BASEBALL HISTORY.

THE STREAK
56 GAMES
91-223
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56 RUNS
55 RBI
16 DOUBLES
4 TRIPLES
15 HOME RUNS
21 WALKS
7 STRIKE OUTS

# Joe DiMaggio

## *The Streak*

By Steven Goldman

There were tears in Joe DiMaggio's eyes on September 6, 1995, the night Cal Ripken, Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak. DiMaggio played with Gehrig, witnessed his tragic decline, and was present on the day, over 50 years before, when the Iron Horse stepped out of the lineup.

On this night, DiMaggio provided a link to the departed hero whose greatest lifetime mark was now being retired, leaving few "untouchable" baseball records. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa waged a friendly battle and crushed Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in a season in 1998. With the home run mark obliterated, some would say that DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak is the lone untouchable record in baseball.

DiMaggio's own streak did more than simply soothe some disgruntled fans. It captured the imagination of an entire nation and momentarily distracted it from the growing dangers that surrounded it. Before radio could reach more than one city at a time and before there was even professional baseball west of the Mississippi, in the darkest, unelectrified corner of the Tennessee Valley, they got word of Joe DiMaggio and his streak.

This is the story of that streak, The Streak, not 2,632, or even 2,130, but 56, the only streak that still stands, and the mark for which DiMaggio will be remembered.

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*DiMaggio provided a link to the past as a former teammate of the Iron Horse. After Cal Ripken, Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak and Mark McGwire set the single season home run record, DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak remains as an untouchable record.*

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On May 15, 1941, DiMaggio hit an RBI single off of Cotton Ed Smith of the Chicago White Sox. It was the only Yankee run in a 13-1 drubbing.

"At the time it didn't mean very much," DiMaggio later recalled.

The loss dropped the Yankees to 14-15 and fourth place. The Bombers had mysteriously under-performed in 1940 and 1941 seemed destined to provide more of the same. They had lost four straight, and 10 of their last 14.

DiMaggio opened the season on fire, hitting in each of his last 19 spring training appearances and the first eight regular season games for an unofficial 27-game hitting streak. At streak's end he was hitting .525 with four homers and 14 RBI. Shortly thereafter, the Yankees faced Philadelphia A's junkballer Lester McCrab, who induced four ground-outs from DiMaggio. A full-fledged slump followed.

As DiMaggio went, so went the rest of the Yankees.

The next day, though, DiMaggio hit again, as he did the day after, and the day after that, and so on for almost two weeks before anyone noticed. Dan M. Daniel, sportswriter for the *New York World-Telegram* called "Snorter Casey," put out notice in *The Sporting News* that DiMaggio had a 13-game hitting streak going. Daniel was well-positioned to observe the streak, serving as official scorer for Yankees home games.

The first record broken by DiMaggio was Roger Peckinpaugh's team mark of 29 games, tied in the former shortstop's presence on June 16, and broken against the White Sox the next day. The media crush (such as it was in those days) had already begun, but DiMaggio seemed to thrive on the pressure. In fact, it was at this moment that DiMaggio really caught fire. In the first 31 games of The Streak, DiMaggio hit .363. In the last 25 he hit .461. Internally he was a mess, fighting ulcers and frantically chain smoking.

"I was able to control myself, but that doesn't mean I wasn't dying inside," he said later, but the pressure he felt was never displayed on the field.

DiMaggio's one hit off Dizzy Trout in game 34 surpassed Rogers Hornsby's record for right-handed hitters. In Game 40 DiMaggio tied Ty Cobb's best hitting streak, a feat made more difficult by A's starter Johnny Babich's vow not to pitch to him. Undeterred, DiMaggio stepped across the plate for a wide pitch and hit it into the outfield. (A's manager Connie Mack later disciplined Babich for his unsportsmanlike conduct). In Game 42 he tied George Sisler's "modern" record of 1922.

As public fascination grew, teams around the league began to hype DiMaggio's appearances. "Sensational Joe DiMaggio," read an ad for the St. Louis Browns, "will seek to hit safely in his 49th consecutive game. Thurs. Nite, July 10 at St. Louis."

Bandleader Les Brown even recorded a song, "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio:"

*He started baseball's famous streak  
That's got us all aglow  
He's just a man and not a freak  
Joltin' Joe DiMaggio!  
Joe, Joe DiMaggio  
We want you on our side!*

Released just three weeks after the end of the streak, the song peaked at #12. This was not the only example of DiMaggio hysteria: stories out of the All-Star Game in Detroit had DiMaggio injured in a car accident on his way to the exhibition. The story was of course false, as DiMaggio showed by stroking a hit in the game. It didn't count towards the streak, but it proved that rumors of his demise had been greatly exaggerated.

The streak nearly ended on two occasions before DiMaggio could confront the final record in front of him, Wee Willie Keeler's 1897 National League record of 44 games. In Game 30 DiMaggio's only hit was a bad-hop grounder bobbled by shortstop Luke Appling. Daniel ruled it a hit. In Game 38, a home game against Eldon Auker and the Browns, DiMaggio was hitless going to the bottom of the eighth. Due to bat fourth in the inning, it was the eighth or never for DiMaggio. The Yankees had a two-run lead and it was unlikely the Yankees would bat in the ninth.

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*DiMaggio's swing  
was like no other,  
and his hitting streak  
might not be equaled  
for years to come.*

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With one out, Red Rolfe drew a walk. Tommy Henrich batted next. He worried that if he hit into a double play, DiMaggio's streak would end. Calling time, he asked manager Joe McCarthy for permission to bunt. Permission was granted and the sacrifice accomplished. DiMaggio came to the plate and immediately ended the suspense by hitting Auker's first pitch for a double. Keeler's record finally fell on July 2, with a game-winning home run off of Red Sox ace Dick Newsome. Recalling Keeler's famous motto, DiMaggio's roommate Lefty Gomez observed, "He hit it where they ain't."

Now DiMaggio could cruise. Every hit would simply extend his own record. Cruise he did, despite such distractions as having his favorite bat stolen, ransomed, and returned. He hit in 11 games after breaking Keeler's record, hitting .545 (24-44). At 56 games, DiMaggio was less than a week away from his own Pacific Coast League record of 61 straight games with a hit.

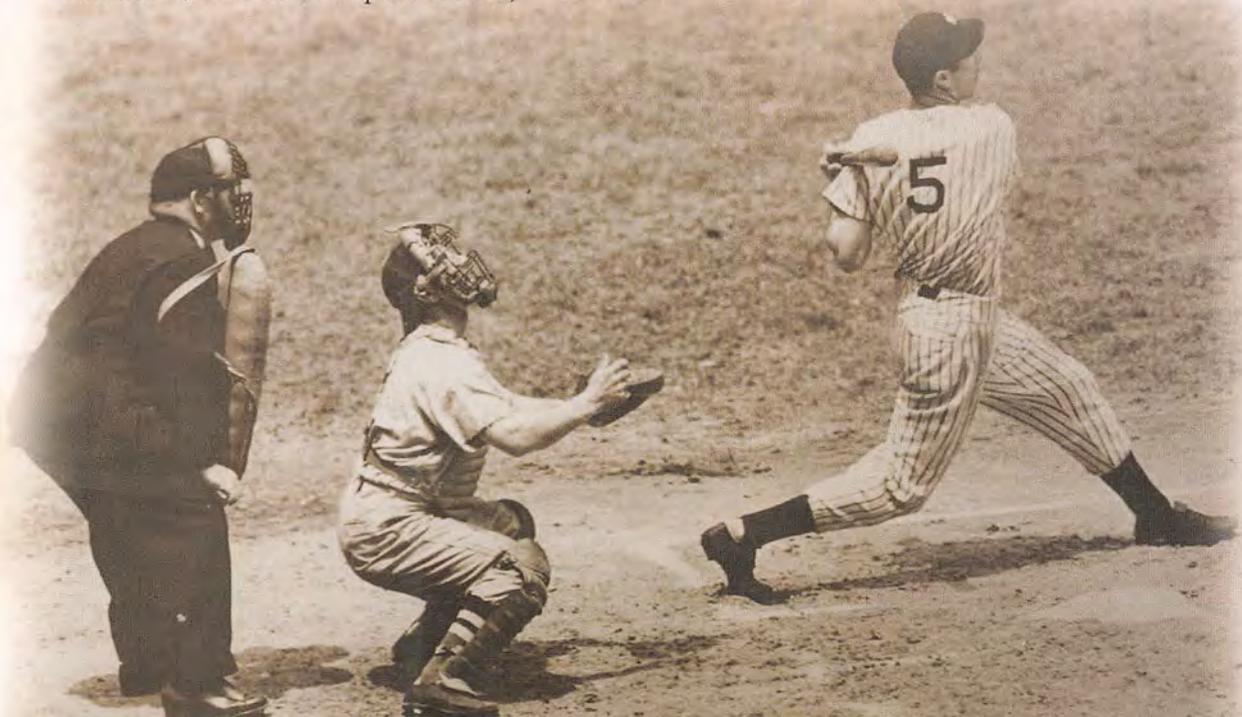
Game 57 took place at Municipal Stadium, the cavernous home of the Cleveland Indians. The largest crowd ever to see a baseball game at that point, a whopping 67,468 turned out. The pitcher was 24 year-old Al Smith, but the man on the mound was secondary to the air-tight left side of the Cleveland infield, which featured shortstop Lou Boudreau and third baseman Kenny Keltner. Boudreau went on to the Hall of Fame, whereas Keltner is little remembered today, but during his career he was a seven-time All-Star and was recognized as the best defensive third baseman of his time.

Keltner had a special plan for DiMaggio.

"Keltner played a very deep third base the entire game," Boudreau wrote in his autobiography, "figuring, as we all did, that DiMaggio wouldn't bunt as a matter of pride."

The rest of the story is quickly told: DiMaggio was robbed of three sure hits by three great fielding plays, two by Keltner behind the bag, and one by Boudreau on a hard smash up the middle. The streak was over.

"The play Ken made on me in the first inning, when he went behind third for a backhand stop of that hard smash, was a beautiful piece of work,"



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*Even during the 1941 season, DiMaggio managed to maintain his polished composure and spotless appearance.*

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DiMaggio told the *New York Times*. "When they take them away from you like that, there's nothing a fellow can do about it. Anyway, it's all over now."

After the game he joked with Phil Rizzuto that Keltner had cost him \$10,000. "The Heinz 57 people wanted to make some kind of deal."

"I wish it could have gone on forever," DiMaggio said wistfully, and it almost did. With the next game he began a new hitting streak, this one lasting 16 games. In all, DiMaggio hit in 72 of 73 straight contests.

The Yankees, who had begun the streak in fourth place, five and a half games out, rode it into first place and a commanding lead. DiMaggio's good karma was contagious. During DiMaggio's 56 games, the ball club would set a major league record by homering in 25 straight contests. At the height of the streak the Yankees won 17 of 18 games, and on July 17 held a seven game lead over the Cleveland Indians. If DiMaggio did not personally end the pennant race, he provided the impetus that did.

Under different circumstances, that's all The Streak might have meant: a ballplayer got hot and a team won a pennant. Yet this streak transcended baseball for a great many people.

Americans date World War II as 1941-1945, as if the day before Pearl Harbor the nation was at peace and the day after it was at war, but it really wasn't like that.

There was a long, painful slide into the conflict and America was a very nervous place.

Five days into The Streak, on a day DiMaggio went 1-5 against Eldon Auker of the St. Louis Browns, a German U-Boat sunk the American merchant ship Robin Moor. FDR used the occasion to escalate the rhetoric of the undeclared war in the Atlantic, calling the sinking, "an act of intimidation," to which, "we do not propose to yield." The skeleton hand was knocking on the door. Thus the summer of 1941 was one that Americans wanted to hold on to, for the coming autumn held only fear and uncertainty.

On May 27, Game 12 of The Streak, President Roosevelt again addressed the American public, this time to proclaim that a state of "unlimited national emergency exists," and that, "we will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack." On June 22, Game 35 for DiMaggio, the Germans began Operation Barbarossa, the invasion of the USSR. The Germans had already conquered almost the whole of Europe.

In the midst of this jittery atmosphere and the acrid smell of war was Joe DiMaggio and his hitting streak. The streak continued, the season could not end, and the war stayed in the distance.

Of course, it wasn't all sadness and avoidance. There was joy in following DiMaggio's streak, pleasure in seeing excellence in action. As a player, DiMaggio was that good, and it was clear to even the most casual observer that The Streak represented a unique chance to see a great ballplayer exceed his own talents.



Discipline was all DiMaggio did. Asked why he always hustled, DiMaggio replied, "There might be someone out there who has never seen me before." In 1951, DiMaggio retired, walking away from a contract that would have paid him \$100,000 just to play in home games. "I don't want them to remember me struggling," he said.

DiMaggio also had to transcend his ethnic background. *Life* magazine "praised" DiMaggio in its May 1939 issue by writing of him that, "Italians, bad at war, are well-suited for milder competition...Although he learned Italian first, Joe, now 24, speaks English without an accent, and is otherwise well adopted most US mores. Instead of olive oil or smelly bear grease he keeps his hair slick with water. He never reeks of garlic and prefers chicken chow mein to spaghetti... Joe DiMaggio's rise in baseball is a testimonial to the value of general shiftlessness..." A photo of DiMaggio with Joe Louis was captioned, "Like Heavyweight Champion Louis, DiMaggio is lazy, shy and inarticulate."

The Streak changed all of that. It took DiMaggio's innate reserve and transformed it into presence. His unique approach and determination to excel under all circumstances were finally appreciated. His natural reticence - and perhaps on some level, feelings of social inadequacy ("I can remember a reporter asking for a quote, and I didn't know what a quote was," DiMaggio has recalled. "I thought it was some kind of soft drink.") - were changed, with the help of The Streak, into a mysterious superiority, until DiMaggio, in his maturity as a man and as a ballplayer could transform it into dignity.

56. For eight weeks it distracted the nation from the terrible ordeal that was hurtling towards it like a runaway train, in the process taking a shy but proud outfielder and elevating him to the status of icon.

DiMaggio did not go out on the field when not at his best. There was an element of pride in this too: DiMaggio did not want to be seen at less than his best.

For one moment in time, May 15 to July 16, 1941, there was no one better. The confluence of events - a unique time, a unique talent, and a unique personality - created baseball's most transcendent moment. For all the publicity surrounding subsequent achievements, no other event has mattered quite as much as DiMaggio's streak did to the fans who witnessed it and the nation it helped to comfort.

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*In an era when racial and ethnic bigotry was common, DiMaggio and heavyweight champion Joe Louis (far right) were often victims of discrimination and targets of slurs. The pair is joined by middleweight champ Ray Robinson (left), Yogi Berra and Allie Reynolds after the Yankees defeated Cleveland in September 1951.*

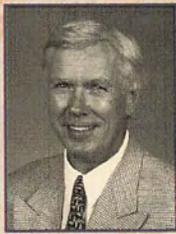
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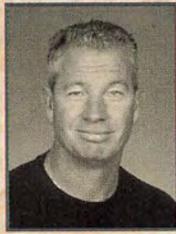
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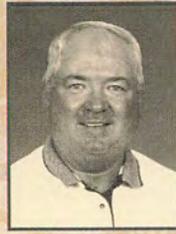
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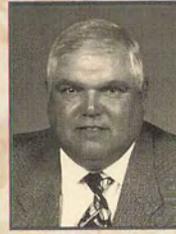
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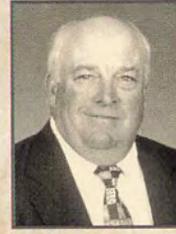
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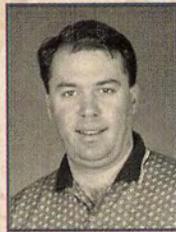
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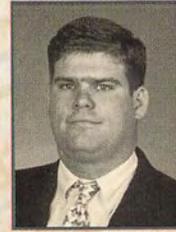
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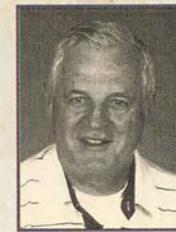
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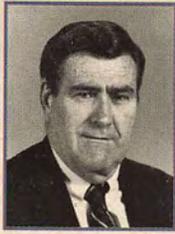


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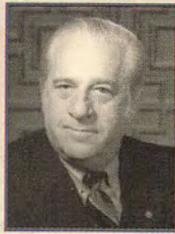


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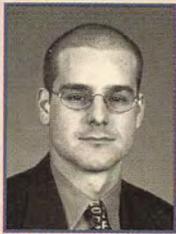


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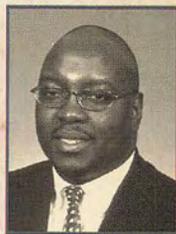
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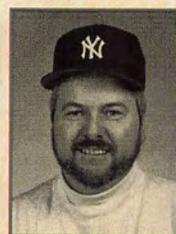
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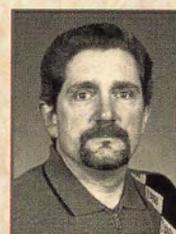
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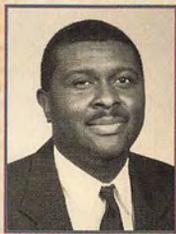
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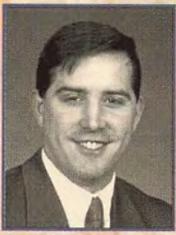


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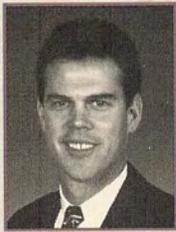
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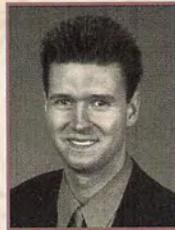
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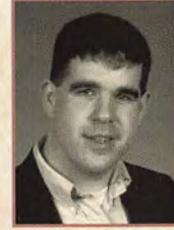
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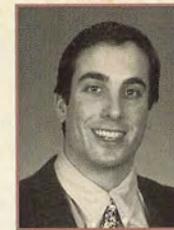
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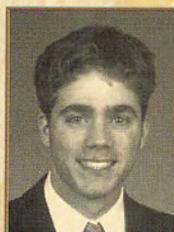
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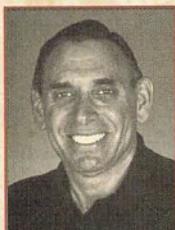


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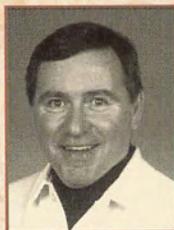


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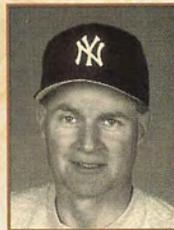
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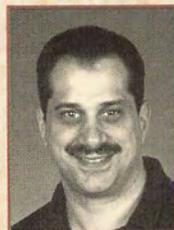


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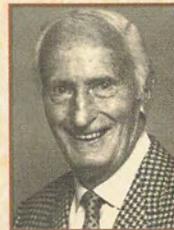
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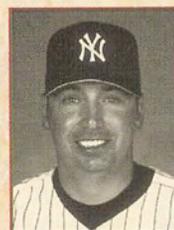
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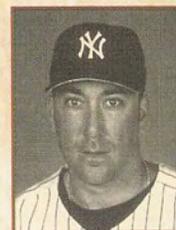
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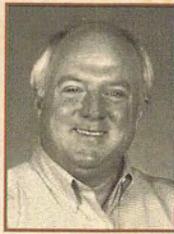


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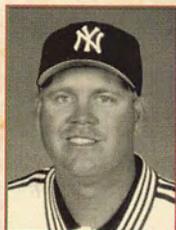
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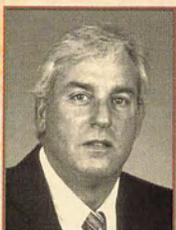
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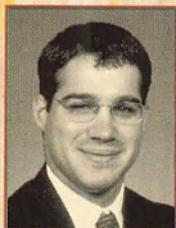
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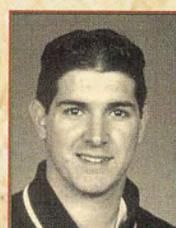


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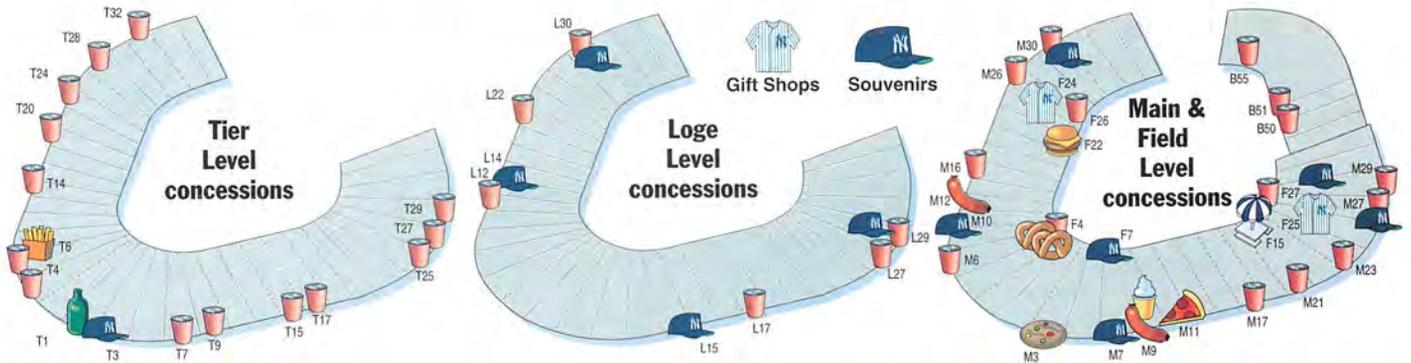
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DATE	PROMOTION	PRESENTED BY	FOR
SAT APRIL 10	MAGNETIC SCHEDULES	CONTINENTAL AIRLINES	ALL FANS
SUN APRIL 11	INTERACTIVE CD-ROM DAY	SALESLINK.COM	14 & UNDER
WED APRIL 14	MOUSE PADS	BELL ATLANTIC MOBILE	21 & OVER
SAT APRIL 24	WORLD CHAMPION PIN DAY	BALFOUR	ALL FANS
SUN APRIL 25	JOE DiMAGGIO TRIBUTE		ALL FANS
SAT MAY 8	DEREK JETER GROWTH CHART	SKIPPY	14 & UNDER
SUN MAY 9	BEANIE BABIES® #1		14 & UNDER
SAT MAY 15	CAP DAY	BEN & JERRY'S ICE CREAM	ALL FANS
MON MAY 31	SPORTS BOTTLE	DEER PARK SPRING WATER	ALL FANS
TUES JUNE 1	CAR FLAGS	BELL ATLANTIC MOBILE	21 & OVER
SAT JUNE 19	UMBRELLA NIGHT	ANHEUSER-BUSCH	21 & OVER
SUN JUNE 20	BAT DAY	EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK	14 & UNDER
WED JUNE 30	KID'S CAP DAY	adidas	14 & UNDER
SAT JULY 3	SUNGLASSES DAY	BELL ATLANTIC MOBILE	ALL FANS
SUN JULY 4	CELEBRATE SUMMER	MODELL'S	ALL FANS
SAT JULY 17	HELMET BANK	FLEET BANK	14 & UNDER
SUN JULY 18	YOGI BERRA DAY		ALL FANS
THURS JULY 22	BATTING GLOVES	BELL ATLANTIC MOBILE	14 & UNDER
FRI JULY 23	KEY RING/BOTTLE OPENER	ANHEUSER BUSCH	21 & OVER
SUN JULY 25	DYNAMIC IMAGING MAGNET	KODAK	14 & UNDER
FRI AUG 13	TRAVEL MUG	MAXWELL HOUSE	21 & OVER
SAT AUG 14	OLD TIMERS DAY	FLEET BANK	ALL FANS
SUN AUG 15	BEANIE BABIES® #2		14 & UNDER
SAT AUG 28	BACK TO SCHOOL	MODELL'S	14 & UNDER
THURS SEP 2	PAD & PEN SETS	BELL ATLANTIC MOBILE	21 & OVER
SAT SEP 11	INSULATED COOLER BAGS	HORMEL / LAND O'LAKES	ALL FANS
SUN SEP 12	SPORTS BAG	adidas/MODELL'S	ALL FANS

# YANKEE Stadium



### EATS & DRINKS

- Specialty Sausage**
  - Hot & Sweet sausage on a club roll w/ peppers and onions. Soda, Beer and Snacks.
- Sidewalk Cafe**
  - Enjoy sitting at tables under umbrellas. Similar to Ballpark Menu, Specialty Sausage and TCBY Yogurt and Feed Court Menu plus Steak, BBQ and Chicken Sandwiches.
- Chicken, Fries & More**
  - French Fries, Chicken Fingers, Soda and Beer, Hot Dogs, Sausage and Hamburgers
- Ballpark Menu**
  - Hot Dog, Soda, Beer, Coffee, Water, Snacks and Pretzels
- Food Court**
  - Similar to Ballpark Menu, Specialty Sausage and TCBY Yogurt plus Deli Sandwiches, Pizza, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Chicken Fingers and Nachos. Imported Beers of the World.
- Express Stands**
  - Beer, Soda, Pretzels
- Frozen Dessert**
  - Chocolate, Vanilla or a Twist in a cup, cone or Yankee helmet cup with your choice of topping.
- Pasta & Pizza**
- Imported Beers of the World**
  - Beers from Holland, Mexico, Germany, England, Australia and more.

### GETTING TO THE STADIUM

Yankee Stadium is located at 161st St. and River Avenue in the Bronx.

**NORTHBOUND I-87:** Exit 4 (149th St.) or Exit 5 (155th St.)  
**SOUTHBOUND I-87:** Exit 6 (161th St.)

### KINNEY PARKING LOTS

1. East 161st St. – Jerome Ave. & Macombs Dam Bridge
3. Jerome Ave. – East 164 St. & East 162nd St.
5. River Ave. – East 158th St. & East 157th St.\*
6. East 157th St. – River Ave. & Gerard Ave.\*
7. River Ave. – East 157th St. & 153rd St.\*
8. River Ave. at 71 E. 153rd St. ♿
9. River Ave. at East 151st St.
10. East 153rd St. at River Ave.
11. River Ave. – East 151st St. & East 150th St.
12. River Ave. – East 151st St. & East 150th St.
13. Exterior St. at Market Area
14. Ruppert Place at 157th St.
15. River Ave. – East 164th St. & East 165th St. (Bus Lot) \*Valet Parking Available ♿ Handicapped Parking Available

### SUBWAY

The Yankee Stadium subway stop is located right outside the Stadium at the corner of 161st St. and River Ave. The Stadium is conveniently reached by several subway lines and a trip from midtown Manhattan takes less than 25 minutes. The #4 train (east side), as well as the B (weekdays only) and D trains (west side) make stops at 161st St./Yankee Stadium. Metro North train service to Connecticut and Westchester County is available at the 125th St. subway stop.

### BUSES

Several New York City Transit Authority Bus Lines provide convenient service to Yankee Stadium. The BX 6 and BX 13 buses stop at 161st St./Yankee Stadium. Also, the BX 1 bus stops at 161st St./Grand Concourse, a short walk from the Stadium.

If you or your group travels to Yankee Stadium in a private bus, parking is located at 164th and 165th Streets and River Ave. Police will direct you to that area. The fee is \$15, cash only upon arrival.

For more information on subway and bus transportation to Yankee Stadium, contact the NYC Transit Authority at 718 330-1234, 6am-9pm.

### FERRY

You can take the ferry from Manhattan or New Jersey to Yankee Stadium. Limited service. For information and schedule call 1-800-53-FERRY in Manhattan or 1-800-BOAT RIDE.

**Bottles and cans**

A New York City ordinance prohibits fans from bringing cans, bottles (glass or plastic), jugs, coolers or hard containers of any kind into the stadium. This is a safety measure to protect fans as well as team and stadium personnel. If these items are found to be in your possession prior to entering the stadium, Yankee Security Personnel will ask you to dispose of the item(s) to your car. Once you enter the stadium, canned or bottled goods will be confiscated and disposed of, and coolers, jugs, etc. will be checked at the gate to be picked up as you leave the stadium.

**Banners and signs**

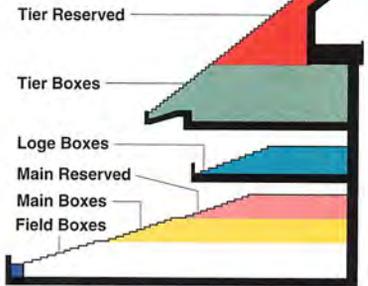
- The following rules apply to the display of these items:
1. They may not be hung in fair territory or any part of the playing field or as to obstruct the view of fans or stadium signage.
  2. They may only be held up in, or paraded through, the general seating area between innings.
  3. The use of weights of any kind to keep a banner or sign in place is strictly prohibited

NOTE: If any banner or sign interferes with the sight line of the players, the umpire may request its removal.

**Monument Park**

Contains historic monuments and plaques dedicated to former Yankee greats such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle and Miller Huggins. Park is open from the time the gates open until 45 minutes prior to the game. Access via staircase at end of the aisles between the Field and Main level seats, Section 36. Closed between double headers and day/night games.

**Stadium seating**



**Legends Suites**

- Message and animation board 52' by 32' game-in-progress board contains 11,200 bulbs.
- Scoreboard message requests Call (718) 293-4300 ext. 4312 for more information.
- Mitsubishi DiamondVision 33' by 26' instant replay board

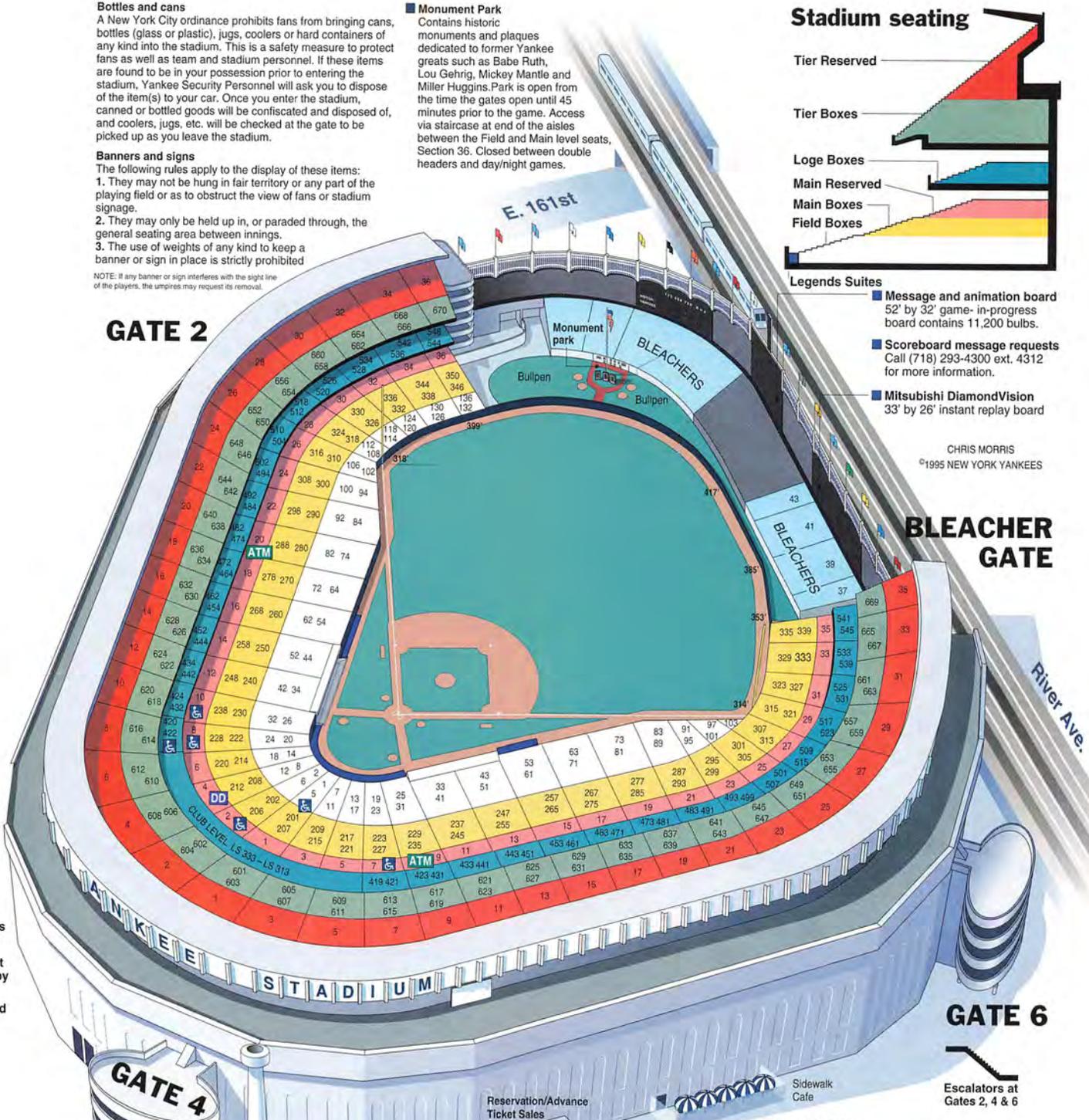
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**GATE 2**

**BLEACHER GATE**

**GATE 6**

Press Gate  
Front Lobby  
Taxi Stand



- Great Moments Room Club Level
- Stadium Club Section 12, Field Level
- Yankee Club Club Level
- Pinstripe Pub Section 8, Field Level
- Boiler Stack 120-foot-high boiler stack painted to look like Babe Ruth's bat.

- Pedestrian Mall Formerly East 157th St., the Sidewalk Cafe, Advance Ticket Sales, Day of Game and Reservation windows can be found in Mall area.
- Designated Driver Booth In return for promising responsibility for the safe and sober transportation of their group from the Stadium, a registrant will receive coupons for free sodas during the game at which they enroll. Designated Drivers must be 21 years of age and have a valid I.D. Section 4, Field Level. See **DD**

- Customer Service Booths Section 2, 9 & 33, Field Level; Section 3, Main Level; Section 7, Loge Level; Section 6, Tier Level.
- Hall of Fame Suites Sections 9, 10, 13, 16, 19, 20, 21, 25, 31, 32, 33 & 34, Loge Level
- Luxury Suites Club Level
- Main Gift Shops Sections 24 & 25, Field Level
- Non Alcohol Section Section 8 & 9, Tier Reserved.

- Legends Suites On field seating behind home plate and beyond each dugout.
- Fantasy Play-By-Play Call the game as you see it and have it recorded on VHS or audio tape. Section 15, Loge Level. In-house extension 524.
- Automatic Teller Machines Section 9 and Section 20, Field Level. See **ATM**.
- First Aid Section 2, Field Level and Section 15, Main Level.

Sections specifically designated for wheelchair seating are:  
**Field Level, K Rows Boxes 1 - 12**  
**Main Sections 2, 7, 8, 10 and Handicapped elevators Sections 15 and 22.**  
 TV monitors are equipped in Main Sections 2, 7, 8 and 10.

# YANKEES Ticket Info

## Season Tickets

Eight ticket plans available, ranging from 12 games to 81 games. Season ticket holder options include: prepaid parking, restaurant membership and post-season tickets.

## Group Sales

Receive two bonus tickets per each 25 paid tickets for any one game order. (Exceptions: Opening Day, Senior Citizens' tickets and Bleacher tickets.)

For more information on purchasing Group or Season Tickets, call (718) 293-6013.

## Individual Game Orders

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations:

**Yankee Stadium Advance Ticket Window:** Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Yankees Clubhouse Stores:** Three Manhattan locations: 110 East 59th St. (bet. Lexington and Park Aves.); 393 Fifth Ave. (bet. 36th and 37th Sts.); 8 Fulton St.; and in Westchester County at The Galleria; 100 Main St., White Plains, NY.

**All TicketMaster Locations:** To charge tickets by phone, call TicketMaster (212) 307-1212. By Fax: (718) 293-4841 (Mastercard and Visa credit card orders only) By Mail: specify game date(s) and number of tickets ordered. Enclose a check or money order payable to the *New York Yankees*. Add \$3.00 to total order for postage and handling. Send to: Mail Order Dept.; Yankees Ticket Office; Yankee Stadium; Bronx, NY 10451. On the web: [www.yankees.com](http://www.yankees.com)

## Ticket Prices

- Championship Seats (Field & Loge)  
FULL SEASON ONLY..... SOLD OUT
- Champion Seats (Main Boxes)  
FULL SEASON ONLY..... SOLD OUT
- Field, Main & Loge Boxes ..... SOLD OUT
- Main & Loge Boxes (Outfield, Limited) ... \$26.00
- Main Reserved (Infield, Limited).....\$26.00
- Tier Boxes.....\$23.00
- Main Reserved (Outfield) .....\$23.00
- Tier Reserved.....\$14.00
- Bleachers (Unreserved Seats).....\$8.00
- Senior Citizens (Day of Game Only).....\$2.00

# 1999 NEW YORK YANKEES Schedule

## APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5 OAK 10:35 F5	6 OAK 10:05 F5	7 OAK 4:05 F5	8	9 DET 1:05 F5	10 DET 1:35 F5
11 DET 1:35 F5	12	13 BAL 7:35 M	14 BAL 7:35 M	15 BAL 7:35 M	16 DET 7:05 M	17 DET 1:05 F5
18 DET 1:05 F5	19 TEX 7:35 M	20 TEX 7:35 M	21 TEX 7:35 M	22	23 TOR 7:35 M	24 TOR 1:35 F5
25 TOR 1:35 F5	26	27 TEX 8:35 M	28 TEX 7:35 M	29	30 KC 8:05 M	

## MAY

						1 KC 8:05 M
2 KC 2:05 F5	3 KC 8:05 M	4 MIN 8:05 M	5 MIN 8:05 M	6 MIN 1:15 M	7 SEA 7:35 M	8 SEA 1:35 F5
9 SEA 1:35 F5	10	11 ANA 7:35 M	12 ANA 7:35 M	13 ANA 7:35 M	14 CWS 7:35 M	15 CWS 1:35 F5
16 CWS 1:35 F5	17	18 BOS 7:05 M	19 BOS 7:05 M	20 BOS 7:05 M	21 CWS 8:05 M	22 CWS 7:05 M
23 CWS 2:05 F5	24 BOS 7:35 M	25 BOS 7:35 M	26 SC 1:05 F5	27	28 TOR 7:05 M	29 TOR 4:05 F5
30 TOR 1:05 F5	31 H 1:05 F5	HOME      AWAY H-HOLIDAY      SC-SENIOR CITIZENS DAY OT-OLD TIMERS DAY (Ceremonies begin @ 2:30)				

## JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 CLE 7:35 M	2 CLE 7:35 M	3	4 NYM 7:35 F5	5 NYM 1:00 F
6 NYM 8:05 E	7 PHIL 7:35 M	8 PHIL 7:35 M	9 PHIL 7:35 M	10	11 FLA 7:05 M	12 FLA 7:05 M
13 FLA 4:05 F5	14 TEX 7:35 M	15 TEX 7:35 M	16 TEX 7:35 M	17 TEX 7:35 M	18 ANA 7:35 F5	19 ANA 7:05 M
20	21 ANA 1:35 F5	22 TAM 7:05 M	23 TAM 7:05 M	24 TAM 7:05 M	25 BAL 7:35 F5	26 BAL 1:15 F
27 BAL 1:35 M	28	29 DET 7:35 M	30 SC 1:05 F5			

## JULY

				1 DET 7:35 M	2 BAL 7:35 F5	3 BAL 4:35 F5
4 BAL 1:35 F5	5 BAL 7:35 M	6 DET 7:05 M	7 DET 7:05 M	8 DET 7:05 M	9 NYM 7:40 M	10 NYM 1:15 F
11 NYM 1:40 F5	12	13 ALL-STAR GAME	14	15 ATL 7:35 M	16 ATL 7:35 F5	17 ATL 1:00 F
18 MON 1:35 F5	19 MON 7:35 M	20 MON 7:35 M	21 TAM 7:35 M	22 SC 12:05 M	23 CLE 7:35 M	24 CLE 4:35 F5
25 CLE 1:35 F5	26	27 CWS 8:05 M	28 CWS 8:05 M	29 CWS 2:05 F5	30 BOS 7:05 F5	31 BOS 1:15 F

## AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 BOS 8:05 E	2 TOR 7:35 M	3 TOR 7:35 M	4 SC TOR 12:05 F5	5 SEA 10:05 F5	6 SEA 10:05 F5	7 SEA 9:05 M
8	9 OAK 4:35 F5	10 OAK 10:05 F5	11 OAK 4:05 F5	12	13 MIN 7:35 F5	14 OT MIN 4:35 M
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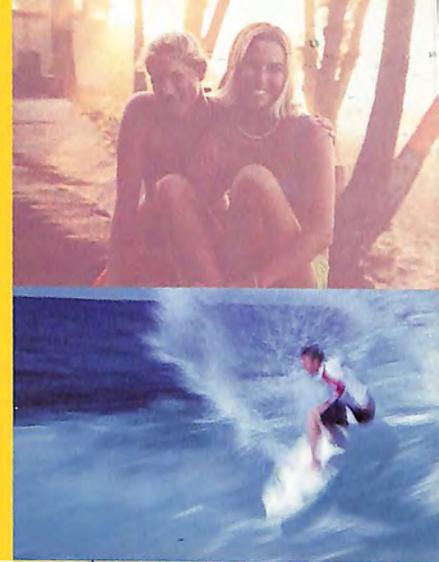
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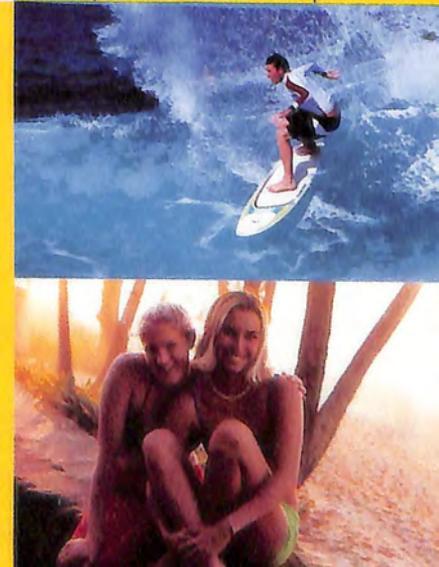
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