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Charleston									
Name	GP	Pos	F	GP	Pos	F	Batting	Sp	
Gary Kolb	61	3B	18	26	C	20	Wt	S	
	3	1B	11						
Chuck Howard	28	OF	14	24	1B	17	Od10	F	
Fernando Gonzales	37	2B	17	11	3B	22	Jdt	M	
Chuck Goggin	14	2B	18				T11	S	
Rafael Robles	15	2B	18				Zd	S	
Tidewater									
Joe Nolan	97	C	19				Rt12h	S	
Bill Cotton	56	C	19				Vdt12	S	
Dave Schneck	137	OF	10				Od11h	M	
Bruce Bosclair	80	OF	12				Q12	M	
George Kazmarek	70	OF	5				Pdt12h	M	
Jim Gosger	67	OF	21				Sdt11h	M	
Don Hahn	53	OF	17				Nd10h	M	
Larry Fritz	77	1B	13				Qd10h	S	
Lute Barnes	139	2B	12				Sd12	V	
Bob Crosswell	57	SS	15	2	3B	14	Ud	S	
	2	2B	15						
Roy Staiger	136	3B	14				Rt11	S	
Dave McDonald	54	1B	13	39	OF	11	Sdt11	S	
	3	3B	14						
Bill McNulty	19	1B	9	9	3B	19	Qdt8h	S	
Nel Pichardo	14	SS	16	6	2B	19	U	M	
Brian Ostrosser	88	SS	14				Tdt13	M	
Richmond									
Gene Lamont	84	C	18	1	1B	11	Q12	S	
Larry Howard	34	C	21				Sd9	S	
Rowland Office	137	OF	10	2	1B	11	Tdt11h	F	
Wayne Nordhagen	129	OF	14				Pt10	M	
John Fuller	73	OF	19	9	1B	11	Ud10h	M	
Guy Rose	68	OF	23				Udt12h	M	
S. Fitzmaurice	64	OF	21				Qd11h	M	
Jack Pierce	121	1B	10	6	C	22	Q10h	M	
	3	2B	22						
Larvell Blanks	82	2B	15	22	3B	19	Qd12h	F	
	3	SS	16						
Lee Foster	100	SS	14				Ut12	F	
Van Kelly	32	3B	15	1	2B	15	Vdt	S	
Gil Garrido	43	3B	13	33	SS	16	U	M	
	7	2B	18						
Rod Gilbreath	41	3B	13	16	SS	13	Rt	F	
	11	OF	8						
Frank Obregon	14	3B	16	1	2B	15	T	S	
Tom Heierle	12	C	22				Zdt	S	
Pawtucket									
Vic Correll	85	C	19				Wdt8	S	
Tom Maggard	47	C	20				Wd9h	S	
Don Bryant	18	C	22				Xt	S	
Brant Alyea	48	DH					Ud8	S	
Roger Nelson	142	OF	10				O12h	F	
Mike Cummings	119	OF	12	3	2B	19	Ldt	V	
Frank Mannerino	98	OF	11				Udt11	F	
Jim Rice	10	OF	7				At6	M	
Tony Torchia	12	1B	9	7	OF	7	Q11	M	
Harold Hunter	57	2B	12	32	3B	22	Ud12	M	
Rick Burleson	114	SS	13	35	2B	12	Q12h	M	
Efrain Vazquez	87	3B	14	28	OF	21	Odt11	S	
	9	1B	9						
Cecil Cooper	127	1B	9				It10	F	
John Mason	40	2B	17	19	3B	15	S13	M	
	1	1B	11						
Juan Beniquez	47	OF	9	36	SS	20	ldt11h	V	
	19	2B	19	15	3B	21			

Richmond									
Name	SG	RG	P	W	K	F	Batting	SP	PH
Paul Ford	13	6	3	3	2	14		F	11
Tom Kelley	19	3	3	6	8	22		M	1
Max Leon	11	13	4	3	6	2	B		1
Tom Phoebus	19	6	4	5	10	22			
Paul Click	17	9	5	4	5	14			
Adrian Devine	13	0	4	6	10	1			
Jim Freeman	18	0	3	7	14	22		M	2
Larry Jaster	5	34	4	4	7	18	Z	M	2
Rick Kester	9	23	4	4	11	10			
P. Torrealba	2	19	4	3	11	22		M	1

NOTE: No pitchers hitting because of designated hitters.

Dear Mr. Henricksen: I would like to comment on the fine job that is being done in ASD. This paper is a tremendous aid to any table game enthusiast. The extra fringe players and special teams alone make ASD worth the subscription price. However, I believe ASD is much more. I especially enjoy the comments from other readers. The playing tips carried in previous issues have helped me in managing.

I sincerely hope that critiques of games such as PTG and All-Star Baseball will continue. In the past they have been a complete unbiased analysis which is quite different from the brochures offered by many companies.

With regards to BLM Baseball, I have one observation. Although this game is the best on the market today, it has one error. Force outs at second base can only occur on a hit and run play, consequently there are very few in a normal game. It has been my feeling for a long time that double plays and force outs occur at about the same frequency. Under the present BLM rules double plays take place more often.

Also, in the major leagues the hit and run play usually results with the runner taking second base and the play being made at first.

For example, if the hit and run play is called and the ball is hit to the shortstop, the fielder usually makes the throw to first base. He cannot go to second because the runner usually gets a large jump and would be safe easily. With BLM I suggest that the result boards be changed to include force outs along with double play balls and ground-ball A's.

Also, I have three questions concerning BLM Baseball.

When stealing from third to home the success chances are SBA minus 10. If the defense calls for a no-wind-up pitch, the success chance is SBA minus 25. Should this SBA minus 25 be added to the original SBA minus 10 to form a total reduction of M35?

(Ed.: No—it should be SBA minus 25 only. Note that batter has advantage on no windup, however.)

Also, can the defense call for a no-wind-up pitch with runners on first or second base in order to make stealing more difficult? What reductions should be used if this is the case?

(Ed.: No—the normal pitching no windup is figured in here already.)

If it is possible I would appreciate a reply. I am enclosing a SASE. Today I received the December issue of ASD. I think that the name "All Sports Digest" should remain the same. It is ludicrous to change the name of this great paper.

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(Ed.: 1) Use the rule found on playing board. We found too many double plays using first rule in rule book.

2) It should be plus 15, but it should be allowed only if there was a THROU...

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