

1967 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

101-60 1st

MGR Albert "Red" Schoendienst (#2)

DP: 311 to 332

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	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Orlando Cepeda "Cha Cha" #30	.325	11		124	-	146	265	264	AR		1B151	R R
Julian Javier "Hoolie" #25	.281	6	MW	116	121	132	253	246	AAR		2B138	R R
Dal Maxvill "Maxie" #27	.227	0		-	112	122	231	231	AR	SD	SS148, 2B7	R R
Mike Shannon "Moonman" #18	.245	2		115	116	132	235	235	AR		3B122, OF6(RF/CF/LF)	R R
Roger Maris #9	.261	0		115	123	136	236	243	AR		OF118(RF), PH	L R
Curt Flood #21	.335	2		112	-	126	312	266	AAR	SD/T-1	OF126(CF)	R R
Lou Brock "The Rocket" #20	.299	52	MW	121	125	141	253	255	S	T-1	OF157(LF)	L L
Tim McCarver #15	.295	8	MK	116	121	141	253	254	AR	SD	C130	L R
Bobby Tolan #17	.253	12		115	121	131	235	241	S		OF80(CF/RF/LF), PH, 1B13	L L
Phil Gagliano #16	.221	0		112	-	123	232	225	AR		2B27, 3B25, PH, 1B4, SS2	R R
Alex Johnson #12	.223	6		111	113	132	231	226	AAR	T-1	OF57(RF/CF/LF), PH, PR	R R
Ed Spiezio #26	.210	2		116	-	124	225	223	AR		PH, 3B19, OF7(RF/LF)	R R
Dave Ricketts #10	.273	0	MW MK	112	-	141	245	245	SLO		PH, C21	B R
Eddie Bressoud #11	.134	0	PK	113	116	123	155	155	AR		SS48, 3B1	R R
John Romano "Honey" #1	.121	1	PW	-	-	114	153	152	SLO		C20, PH	R R
Dick Hughes	.128	0	MW PK	-	-	-	156	153	SLO		P37	R R
Steve Carlton	.153	0	MW PK	-	-	116	163	163	SLO		P30	L L
Bob Gibson	.133	0	PK	-	-	-	161	154	AAR	SD	P24	R R
Ray Washburn	.091	0	MW PK	-	113	116	144	141	SLO		P27	R R
Larry Jaster	.100	0		-	-	-	142	144	AR		P34	L L
Nelson Briles	.150	0	PK	-	-	-	164	162	SLO		P49	R R
Al Jackson	.258	0	PK	-	-	121	241	242	SLO		P39	L L
Joe Hoerner	.182	0	MW PK	-	-	-	214	213	SLO		P57	R L
Jack Lamabe *	.200	0	PK	-	-	-	222	221	SLO		P23	R R
Ron Willis	.375	0	PK	-	-	153	323	323	SLO		P65	R R
Pitcher R	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	153	145	SLO			
Pitcher L	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	145	146	SLO			

	ERA	IP	W	K	G	GS	SV		
Dick Hughes #31	2.67	222	125	561	37	27	3	.128	R R
Steve Carlton #32	2.98	193	133	551	30	28	1	.153	L L "Lefty"
Ray Washburn #44	3.53	186	124	623	27	27	0	.091	R R
Bob Gibson #45 SD	2.98	175	125	552	24	24	0	.133	R R "Hoot" "Gibby"
Larry Jaster #39	3.01	152	131	616	34	23	3	.100	L L
Nelson Briles #34	2.43	155	126	613	49	14	6	.150	R R "Nellie"
Al Jackson #38	3.95	107	126	634	39	11	1	.258	L L "Little Al"
Ron Willis #36	2.67	81	145	623	65	0	10	.375	R R
Joe Hoerner #43	2.59	66	132	556	57	0	14	.182	R L
Jack Lamabe #23 #28 #47 *	2.83	48	124	612	23	1	4	.200	R R (last name pronounced lah-MABE)
Hal Woodeshick #46	5.18	42	154	625	36	0	2	.000	R L
Jim Cosman #42	3.16	31	164	634	10	5	0	.125	R R
Mike Torrez #48	3.18	6	122	552	3	1	0	.000	R R

From June 1st through the 19th, the Cardinals completed a record of 13-6 to jump from second into a first place tie or sole possession the rest of the season. (They were tied just five days.) "El Birdos," as the team was called by Orlando Cepeda, stretched their lead to as many as 13 games on September 19th. The runner-up Giants would go 46-33 after the All Star break to close within 10 ½ games at the end of the season. The Redbirds won the season series between the two, 11-7...Cepeda, 29, (aka The Baby Bull), unanimously won the National League MVP Award after a year with 25 homers, 111 RBI, 37 doubles, and 91 runs scored. Lou Brock, 28, churned out a "triple double" with 21 home runs, 12 triples, and 32 doubles. His stolen base total was first in the N. L. and second in the majors to the A's Bert Campaneris's 55. Brock also tied the Braves' Hank Aaron for the big league high in runs scored (113) and led the Cards with 206 base hits. The ball club hit .263 (2nd in the N. L.) and 115 home runs (4th)...The pitching staff posted a miniscule 3.05 ERA (2nd) and topped the league with their 44 saves. Dick Hughes was the big winner with a 16-6 W/L record. Steve Carlton, 22, was 14-9 and led the staff with 168 strikeouts. World Series hero Bob Gibson was 13-7 with 147 K's during the regular season...The Cardinals faced off in the Fall Classic with the Boston Red Sox who had won the A. L. pennant by ONE game. In the seven-game Series, St. Louis hit .223 to the Red Sox's .216. Gibson WON Games One, Four, and Seven, the finale a 7-2 victory at Fenway Park. He was selected as the Series MVP, the second of his career (1964 the first) after pitching complete games in all three victories, allowing only three runs in 27 innings pitched, striking out 26 Boston batters, and hitting a home run (Game Seven). Brock hit a lusty .414 and Roger Maris .385, including seven RBI. Both also hit a home run.