

1981 TORONTO BLUE JAYS

37-69 7th
MGR Bobby Mattick (#3)

DP: 311 to 335

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	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
John Mayberry, Sr. #10	.248	1		131	132	136	234	236	SLO		1B80, DH, PH	L L
Damaso Garcia #7	.252	13	MW	111	112	123	242	236	AAR		2B62	R R
Alfredo Griffin #4	.209	8	MW	-	113	132	224	223	AAR		SS97, 3B4, 2B1	B R
Danny Ainge #2 #22	.187	8		-	112	121	216	214	AR		3B77, SS6,	R R
											OF4(<u>CF</u> /RF), 2B2	
Barry Bonnell #9	.220	4		114	122	133	231	225	AAR		OF66(<u>RF</u> /CF/LF)	R R
Lloyd Moseby #15	.233	11	PK	115	116	133	226	233	AAR	SD/T-1	OF100(<u>CF</u> /RF)	L R
Al Woods #20	.247	3		111	-	126	233	236	AR		OF77(LF), PH	L L
Ernie Whitt #12 <u>Leo</u>	.236	5		111	-	125	233	233	AR		C72	L R
Otto Velez #19	.213	0	PW PK	124	126	142	224	224	SLO		DH , 1B1	R R
Garth Iorg #16	.242	2	MW	-	-	125	235	234	AR		2B46, 3B17, PH ,	R R
											SS2, 1B1	
George Bell #11	.233	3	MW	121	122	125	233	232	AR		OF44(LF/RF), DH	R R
"Buck" Martinez #13 <u>John</u>	.227	1		121	123	145	231	231	SLO		C45	R R
Willie Upshaw #26	.171	2		122	124	134	211	211	AR		PH, DH , 1B14,	L L
											OF14(RF/LF), PR	
Jesse Barfield #29	.232	4	MW	115	124	135	232	232	AAR	T-1	OF25(RF)	R R
Ken Macha #8	.200	1		-	-	115	222	221	AR		3B19, 1B16, DH, C1	R R
Greg Wells "Boomer" #43	.247	0		-	-	133	241	235	AR		1B22, PH, DH	R R
Ted Cox #34	.300	0		123	-	152	262	254	AR		3B14, 1B1	R R
Rick Bosetti #22 +	.234	0	MW	-	-	123	234	232	AAR	SD	OF19(<u>CF</u> /LF/RF)	R R
Fred Manrique #2	.143	0	MW PK	-	-	-	164	156	AR		SS11, 3B2, PH	R R
Charlie Beamon #32	.200	0		-	-	132	214	222	AAR		DH, PH , 1B1	L L
Dan Whitmer #6	.111	0	PK	-	-	146	146	146	SLO		C7	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		
Dave Stieb #37	3.19	184	134	624	25	25	0	.000	R R
Luis Leal #48	3.68	130	133	621	29	19	1	.000	R R
Jim Clancy #18	4.90	125	144	631	22	22	0	.000	R R
Jackson Todd #40	3.96	98	132	632	21	13	0	.000	R R
Mark Bomback #17 #45	3.89	90	135	635	20	11	0	.000	R R
Juan Berenguer #30 #52 X	4.31	71	144	632	12	11	0	.000	R R "Senor Smoke"
Roy Lee Jackson #25	2.61	62	136	632	39	0	7	.000	R R
<u>Joey</u> McLaughlin #50	2.85	60	134	612	40	0	10	.000	R R
Jerry Garvin #36	3.40	53	142	625	35	4	0	.000	L L
Mike Willis #23	5.91	35	145	632	20	0	0	.000	L L
Mike Barlow #46	4.20	15	134	643	12	0	0	.000	L R
Dale Murray #33	1.17	15	134	554	11	0	0	.000	R R
Paul Mirabella #42 #51	7.36	15	141	621	8	1	0	.000	L L
Nino Espinosa #38 #51 X	9.00	1	111	666	1	0	0	.000	R R

BLUE JAYS on the perch: the arrivals of Jim Clancy ('77), Willie Upshaw ('78), Dave Stieb ('79), Lloyd Moseby ('80), and Jesse Barfield ('81) began to lay the foundation of some highly competitive Blue Jays ballclubs in the not-too-distant future. All would be prime players and regular starters by the '82 season. Add to that mix the powerful bat swung by first baseman John Mayberry, Sr. in the team's early seasons and one could see solid contenders in the making. Mayberry head-lined the Jays' run production in 1981 with 17 jacks and 43 RBI. The 21-year-old Moseby equaled Mayberry in RBI and contributed nine homers to the team's 61 during the strike-shortened season. Designated hitter Otto Velez clubbed 11 home runs. Upshaw, 24, hit 4 home runs while Barfield, 21, stroked two dingers and displayed his remarkable rifle-arm in right field for the first time in limited action. Stieb had the starters' best ERA, most complete games (11), most wins (11), most strikeouts (89), and shutouts (2). During December 1980's Rule Five Draft, Toronto selected 21-year-old George Bell from the Phillies organization. The lightning in his bat knocked out five homers in his first trial as a Blue Jay, but starting in 1984 he would become a regular in the line-up, going on to mash 197 more homers in Jays' livery and concluding nine years with the team with 740 RBI... Overall, the Jays' hit .226 as a team (14th in the A. L.) and posted the 10th best ERA (3.81)...The players' strike in MLB resulted in the season being split into two halves. Before the walkout, the Blue Jays were in seventh place of the AL East with a 16-42 record. The second half showed improvement to a sixth place finish and a 21-27 record. With the two halves combined, the young birds ended the year seventh, 23 ½ games behind the first place Brewers and 16 ½ behind the sixth place Indians...Turmoil in the front office led to the firing of team president Peter Bavasi and manager Bobby Mattick at season's end. This led to the hiring of Bobby Cox as field manager for 1982 and the creation of a dual force with general manager Pat Gillick which transformed a down-trodden organization into one of the best teams in baseball.