

1965 CINCINNATI REDS

89-73 4th
MGR Dick Sisler (#2)

DP: 311 to 333

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	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Gordy Coleman #18	.302	0		123	-	144	252	256	SLO		1B89, PH	L R
Pete Rose "Charlie Hustle" #14	.312	8		114	122	141	263	261	AAR		2B162	B R
Leo Cardenas "Chico" #16	.287	1		114	122	136	252	252	AR	SD	SS155	R R
Deron Johnson #11	.287	0		125	131	146	252	252	SLO		3B159	R R
Frank Robinson #20	.296	13		126	132	152	254	254	AAR	SD/T-1	OF155(RF/LF)	R R
Vada Pinson #28	.305	21		121	124	143	255	256	AAR	SD/T-1	OF159(CF)	L L
Tommy Harper #17	.257	35		116	121	134	243	241	AAR	T-1	OF159(LF/CF), 3B2, 2B1	R R
Johnny Edwards #6	.267	0		124	125	146	242	244	SLO	SD	C110, PH	L R
Tony Perez #24	.260	0	PK	123	126	145	243	242	AR		1B93, PH	R R
Don Pavletich #8	.319	1		123	124	144	263	263	SLO		C54, PH, 1B9	R R
Art Shamsky #12	.260	1	PK	115	126	143	235	243	AR		PH, OF18(RF/LF), 1B1	L L
Jimmie Coker #7	.246	0	PK	121	-	132	236	235	SLO		C19, PH	R R
Marty Keough #25	.116	0	PK	-	-	-	151	151	AR		1B32, PH, PR, OF4(LF/RF)	L L
Tommy Helms #19	.381	1		-	124	142	325	324	AR		PH, SS8, 3B2, PR, 2B1	R R
Charlie James #26	.205	0	MW	-	-	-	223	222	AR		PH, OF7(RF/LF)	R R
"Chico" Ruiz #15 <i>Giraldo</i>	.111	1	MW PK	-	-	126	146	146	AR		PR, PH, 3B4, SS3	B R
Sammy Ellis	.125	0	PK	-	-	115	153	153	SLO		P44	L R
Jim Maloney	.225	0	PK	-	115	133	225	231	SLO		P33	L R
Joe Nuxhall	.178	0	MW	-	-	115	166	213	SLO		P32	L L
Roger Craig	.182	0	PK	-	-	-	214	213	SLO		P40	R R
Gerry Arrigo	.167	0		136	-	-	166	166	SLO		P27	L L
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			
Sammy Ellis #32	3.79	264	136	564	44	39	2	.125	L L	
Jim Maloney #46	2.54	255	142	536	33	33	0	.225	L R	
Joey Jay #30	4.22	156	136	611	37	24	1	.041	B R	
John Tsitouris #38	4.95	131	143	566	31	20	1	.070	R R	(last name pronounced <i>suh-TORR-iss</i>)
Jim O'Toole #31	5.92	128	134	622	29	22	1	.089	B L	
Joe Nuxhall #41	3.45	149	124	556	32	16	2	.178	L L	"The Ol' Lefthander"
Billy McCool #42	4.27	105	142	523	62	2	21	.037	R L	
Ted Davidson #56	2.23	69	126	555	24	1	1	.000	R L	
Roger Craig #37	3.64	64	135	631	40	0	3	.182	R R	
Gerry Arrigo #35 #47	6.17	54	144	564	27	5	2	.167	L L	
Jim Duffalo #44 X	3.45	44	156	554	22	0	0	.000	R R	
Bobby Locke #39	5.71	17	142	631	11	0	0	.000	R R	(last name pronounced <i>LOCK</i>)
Dom Zanni #33	1.35	13	141	552	8	0	0	.000	R R	<u>Dominick Thomas</u>
Bill Henry #44 +	0.00	5	124	531	3	0	0	.000	L L	
Darrell Osteen #54	0.00	3	166	635	3	0	0	.000	R R	<u>Milton Darrell</u>

The Redlegs were the best hitting team in the National League and could send to the mound two pitchers who would win twenty games: Sammy Ellis (22-10 W/L) and Jim Maloney (20-9). Neither figured in the Cy Young balloting because the great Sandy Koufax was awarded all the votes. The fireballing Maloney, one of the hardest throwers in baseball, struck out 244 batters (8.601 per 9 innings pitched), but finished behind Koufax's 382 K's as well as the Pirates Bob Veale (276), the Cardinals Bob Gibson (270), and the Phillies Jim Bunning (268) in the N. L. Maloney's ERA was seventh best in the majors. Ellis completed 15 ball games while Maloney completed 14 with five shutouts. Closer Billy McCool finished among the top ten in saves. The Reds mound corps led the league in strikeouts (1,113)...At the plate, the Reds topped not just the N. L. but the majors in team batting average (.273); runs scored (825); hits (1,544); doubles and triples (268 and 61, respectively); and team OPS (.778). Three players: Pete Rose, Leo Cardenas, and Vada Pinson each raked for "triple-doubles." Third baseman Deron Johnson led the big leagues with 130 RBI. He hit 32 home runs for the year. Frank Robinson (33 HR, 113 RBI, .925 OPS), dealt to Baltimore in December '65 for three players who combined weren't close to Robby's value, went on win the A. L. MVP title in 1966. Vada Pinson (22 HR, 94 RBI) was second to Rose in the majors in base hits. Rose racked up 209 to Pinson's 204. Tommy Harper tied A. L. MVP Zoilo Versalles for the most runs scored in the big leagues (126). Cincinnati blasted 183 homers as a team...Despite the great hitting and solid pitching, the Reds posted near .500 records each month of the season. They hung around first place nearly the whole year--even tying or holding first alone for a dozen or so days--but the Dodgers and Giants rarely lost and the third place Pirates had an outstanding year of their own. The Reds won only six of eighteen games against both L. A. and San Francisco; they won eight of eighteen from Pittsburgh.