

1965 BALTIMORE ORIOLES

94-68 3rd
MGR Hank Bauer (#42)

DP: 311 to 336

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	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Norm Siebern #4	.256	1		116	123	136	235	242	AR		1B76, PH	L R
Jerry Adair #7	.259	6		113	114	132	242	242	AR	SD	2B157	R R
Luis Aparicio #11	.225	26		113	121	133	233	226	AAR	SD	SS141	R R
Brooks Robinson #5	.297	3		121	122	136	255	254	AR	SD	3B143	R R
Curt Blefary #3	.260	4	PW	124	126	145	235	243	AR		OF136(RF/LF), PH	L R
Paul Blair #6 #33	.234	8		113	114	133	234	232	AAR	SD/T-1	OF116(CF)	R R
"Boog" Powell #26 <i>John</i>	.248	1		122	123	136	234	236	AR		1B78, OF71(LF)	L R
Dick Brown #10	.231	2		114	115	131	235	231	SLO		C92, PH	R R
Russ Snyder #9	.270	3		111	112	123	242	245	AR		OF106(RF/LF/CF), PH, PR	L R
Bob Johnson "Rocky" #2	.242	1		114	116	134	235	234	AR		1B34, SS23, PH, 3B13, 2B5	R R
Jackie Brandt #25	.243	1		121	-	144	236	234	AR		OF84(LF/CF/RF), PH, PR	R R
John Orsino "Horse" #12	.233	1		122	124	141	233	232	SLO		C62, PH, 1B5	R R
Sam Bowens #16	.163	7		121	122	126	166	165	AAR		OF68(RF/LF), PH	R R
Charlie Lau #44	.295	0		113	116	132	253	254	SLO		PH, C35	L R
Davey Johnson #6 #15	.170	3		-	-	132	213	166	AAR		3B9, PH, 2B3, SS2	R R
Mark Belanger #49	.333	0		-	-	-	266	266	AAR		PR, SS4	R R
Andy Etchebarren #8	.167	0	MW PK	166	-	-	166	166	SLO		C5	R R
Carl Warwick #23 X	.000	0		-	-	-	-	-	AR		PH, OF3(RF/LF)	R L
Milt Pappas	.071	0	MW PK	-	113	116	135	133	SLO		P34	R R
Steve Barber	.077	0	PK	113	-	116	133	135	SLO		P37	L L
Wally Bunker	.073	0	PK	-	-	-	141	133	SLO		P34	R R
Dave McNally	.092	0	MW PK	-	-	113	145	141	SLO		P35	R L
Robin Roberts +	.171	0	PK	-	-	126	211	211	SLO		P20	B R
John Miller	.100	0	PK	-	-	-	146	143	SLO		P16	R R
Jim Palmer	.192	0	PK	122	-	-	221	215	SLO		P27	R R
Dick Hall	.333	0		-	-	155	266	266	SLO		P48	R R
Don Larsen X	.273	0	PK	-	-	142	245	245	SLO		P27	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					
Milt Pappas #32	2.60	221	125	615	34	34	0	.071	R R	"Gimpy"		
Steve Barber #13	2.69	221	135	614	37	32	0	.077	L L			
Dave McNally #19	2.85	199	135	614	35	29	0	.092	R L			
Wally Bunker #27	3.38	189	132	626	34	27	2	.073	R R			
Robin Roberts #38 +	3.38	115	122	621	20	15	0	.171	B R			
John Miller #35	3.18	93	153	556	16	16	0	.100	R R			
Stu Miller #37 SD	1.89	119	131	544	67	0	24	.063	R R	<u>Stuart Leonard</u>	"Little Stu"	
Dick Hall #29	3.07	94	116	552	48	0	12	.333	R R			
Jim Palmer #22	3.72	92	153	553	27	6	1	.192	R R			
Don Larsen #18 X	2.67	54	135	563	27	1	1	.273	R R			
Harvey Haddix #30	3.48	34	155	613	24	0	1	.000	L L	"Kitten"		
Darold Knowles #43	9.20	15	154	555	5	1	0	.000	L L			
Ken Rowe #35	3.38	13	121	651	6	0	0	1.000	R R			

The Baltimore Orioles (nee St. Louis Browns) since 1954 had created a vibrant, talent-filled farm system in the late 1950s into the early 1960s under the direction of GM Lee MacPhail, the father of future Orioles' GM, Andy. Names like Brooks Robinson and the so-called "Baby Birds" pitching staff of Milt Pappas, Chuck Estrada, Steve Barber, Jerry Walker, and Wally Bunker were beginning to dot the team's roster each succeeding season. Several of the players on the '65 ballclub (Paul Blair, Curt Blefary, and Mark Belanger) had played under the astute tutelage of one Earl Weaver in Double A ball at Elmira, New York, and later at Triple A Rochester. The future "Earl of Baltimore" produced first place teams back then, too. The big league squad had finished fourth in '63 and third in '64. The ballclub that would make the leap to the World Series Championship in '66 and great success into the early 1970s was cemented in '65. The Birds would knock around second or third place for most of the season, coming as close as 2 1/2 games of first on July 24th. They flew as high as 28 games over .500 in late September...The O's finished seventh in the A. L. in hitting (.238) and home runs (125), but the pitching was the best in the league with a 2.98 ERA as well as second in the majors behind the L. A. Dodgers. The staff held six double-digit winners led by Barber's 15 and 14 from reliever Stu Miller--the same guy hit by a wind gust so strong he wobbled momentarily on the mound and committed a balk at Candlestick Park in San Francisco during one of the two 1961 All Star Games. Pappas won 13 games, Dave McNally 11, and Bunker 10. Nineteen-year-old Jim Palmer debuted April 17th against Boston. In two innings he gave up a hit and two walks, picked up a strikeout (Tony Conigliaro, looking) but allowed no runs while facing eight batters. His first major league win came in relief against the Yankees in Baltimore, May 16th, during 3.2 innings of work in a 7-5 Orioles win. He ended the year 5-4 (W/L). Stu Miller struck out 104 for the season...The 21-year-old Blefary topped the ballclub with 22 home runs followed by Robinson's 18. Brooks had the most RBI (80) while Blefary drove home 70 and "Boog" Powell, 23, bashed 17 homers and knocked in 72. Luis Aparicio, 31, the former White Sox star, finished among the top ten in the majors with 10 triples and in stolen bases. Blefary, the AL Rookie of the Year, ended the season tied for third in walks (88) with the Giants' Willie McCovey and the Cubs' Ron Santo...Charlie Lau's name is pronounced LOWE as in NOW.