

1965 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

85-76 6th

MGR Gene Mauch (#4)
"Skip"

DP: 311 to 335

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		BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Dick Stuart #7		.234	1	PK	125	-	141	234	232	SLO		1B143, PH, 3B1	R R
"Cookie" Rojas #16	<u>Octavio</u>	.303	5	MK	111	112	126	261	255	AR	SD(2B)	2B84,	R R
												OF55(<u>CF</u> /LF/RF), SS11,	
												C2, 1B1	
Bobby Wine #13		.228	0		113	114	122	232	231	AR	SD(SS)	SS135, PR, 1B4	R R
Dick Allen "Richie" #15		.302	15	PK	121	126	145	256	255	AAR		3B160, SS2	R R
Johnny Callison #6		.262	6		125	135	152	241	243	AAR	T-1	OF159(RF)	L R
John Briggs #12		.236	3		114	122	134	233	233	AR		OF66(<u>CF</u> /LF), PH	L L
Alex Johnson #26		.294	4	PK	121	123	134	255	253	AAR	LD	OF82(<u>LF</u> /CF)	R R
Clay Dalrymple #11		.213	0		113	121	125	224	224	SLO	SD	C102, PH	L R
Tony Gonzalez #25		.295	3		122	123	142	253	254	AAR		OF104(CF/LF), PH	L R
Tony Taylor #8		.229	5		112	114	131	233	231	AAR		2B86, PH, 3B5	R R
Wes Covington #43		.247	0		132	133	146	233	236	SLO	LD	OF64(LF), PH	L R
Ruben Amaro, Sr. #20		.212	1		-	-	122	231	223	AR		1B60, SS60, PR,	R R
												2B6, PH	
Pat Corrales "Ike" #10		.224	0	PK	112	113	131	232	226	SLO		C62	R R
Adolfo Phillips #23		.230	3	PK	121	-	135	234	231	AAR		OF32(<u>CF</u> /LF)	R R
John Herrnstein #22		.200	0	MW	113	-	122	214	222	AR		PH, 1B18,	L L
												OF14(<u>LF</u> /CF/RF)	
Gus Triandos #9	+	.171	0		-	-	115	211	211	SLO		C28, PH	R R
Frank Thomas #24	+	.260	0		113	-	132	243	242	SLO	LD	PH, OF12(LF/RF),	R R
												1B11, 3B1	
Chris Short		.131	0	MW PK	-	-	-	155	154	SLO		P47	R L
Jim Bunning		.214	0	MW PK	112	-	114	225	224	SLO		P39	R R
Ray Culp		.088	0	PK	-	-	113	141	141	SLO		P33	R R
Ray Herbert		.268	0	MW PK	-	-	115	251	243	SLO		P25	R R
"Bo" Belinsky		.188	0	MW PK	-	-	-	213	215	SLO		P30	L L
Lew Burdette	X	.300	0	MW PK	-	-	-	262	254	SLO		P19	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					
Chris Short #41		2.82	297	132	555	47	40	2	.131	R	L		
Jim Bunning #14		2.60	291	124	544	39	39	0	.214	R	R		
Ray Culp #37		3.22	204	135	611	33	30	0	.088	R	R		
Ray Herbert #21		3.86	131	116	635	25	19	1	.268	R	R		
"Bo" Belinsky #33		4.84	110	141	612	30	14	1	.188	L	L	<u>Robert</u>	
Gary Wagner #31		3.00	105	143	546	59	0	7	.077	R	R		
Jack Baldschun #27		3.82	99	141	555	65	0	6	.000	R	R	(last name pronounced BALL-shun)	
Art Mahaffey #28		6.21	71	141	565	22	9	0	.095	R	R		
Lew Burdette #30	X	5.48	71	124	643	19	9	0	.300	R	R		
Ed Roebuck #17		3.40	50	131	616	44	0	3	.000	R	R		
Grant Jackson #29		7.24	14	133	536	6	2	0	.000	B	L		
Fergie Jenkins #46		2.19	12	123	545	7	0	1	.000	R	R	<u>Ferguson Arthur</u>	
Ryne Duren #30	+	3.27	11	135	621	6	0	0	.000	R	R		

The Phillies dugout was the home for three men who were the heart and soul of the team: peppery skipper Gene Mauch, slugger Dick (aka "Richie") Allen, and veteran star pitcher Jim Bunning. Mauch was highly regarded by his fellow field bosses for his smart "small ball" tactics--the sacrifice, hit-and-run, strong defense, and solid pitching taking more priority over solely depending on the home run for winning baseball. But, "The Little General", as he was respectively referred to, was not immune to the long ball. Dick Allen, 23, the young mesomorph who swung a bat with plenty of TNT--a stick weighing close to 40 oz.--was a burgeoning superstar after being named NL Rookie of the Year in 1964 while Bunning, 33, was the crafty veteran with a lively fastball who finished among the top ten of many big league pitching stats...After the infamous collapse of the Phils in '64 when they seemed pennant bound, it was not a redux in '65. The team never occupied first place. At the All Star recess, they were fourth and four games out at 45-39. After the break, they were never as close again to the top spot. They enjoyed two six-game winning streaks--their best--during the season...Allen posted a "triple double" with 31 doubles, 14 triples, and 20 home runs. He was third on the Phils with 85 RBI behind Johnny Callison who completed a similar display of elite offense--25 doubles, 16 triples (most in the majors), and 32 jacks. He led the team with 101 RBI. "Dr. Strangelove", Dick Stuart, blasted 28 homers and drove home 95...Bunning, with a 19-9 W/L record, led the pitching corps in wins and strikeouts (268). His ERA, shutouts (7), strikeouts per nine innings pitched (8.289), and complete games (15) were all among the best figures in the majors. Twenty-seven-year-old lefty Chris Short won 18 ballgames, tied Bunning in complete games, delivered five shutouts, and ended the year 8th in the big leagues with 237 K's. Future Hall of Famer Fergie Jenkins, 22, made his major league debut September 10th, pitching 4.1 innings in relief of Bunning against the Cardinals for his first big league victory. He gave up two hits, struck out one and walked none. Early in 1966, he was traded to the Cubs for two washed-up pitchers.