

1964 CHICAGO CUBS

76-86 8th
MGR Bob Kennedy (#61)

DP: 311 to 333

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		BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Ernie Banks #14		.264	1		122	124	143	243	243	AR	SD	1B157	R R
Joey Amalfitano #17		.241	2		113	121	142	234	234	AR		2B86, PH, 1B1, SS1	R R
Andre Rodgers "Andy" #18		.239	5		116	121	133	236	233	AR		SS126	R R
Ron Santo #10		.313	3		125	134	154	264	261	AR	SD	3B161	R R
Len Gabrielson #12	X	.246	9		114	116	133	232	236	AR		OF68(RF/CF), PH, 1B8	L R
Billy Cowan #20		.241	12	MW PK	122	124	135	234	234	AAR		OF134(CF)	R R
Billy Williams #26		.312	10		125	126	151	255	262	AR	T-1	OF162(LF)	L R
Dick Bertell #6		.238	2		112	114	125	235	233	SLO		C110	R R
Jimmy Stewart #19		.253	10		112	-	125	243	236	AR		2B61, SS45, PH, OF4(CF), 3B1	B R
Lou Brock #24	+	.251	10		112	114	131	233	241	AAR	T-1	OF52(RF)	L L
Doug Clemens #27	X	.279	0		113	116	143	244	251	AR		OF40(RF), PH	L R
Jimmie Schaffer #5		.205	2		114	116	135	223	222	SLO		C43, PH	R R
Ellis Burton #21		.190	4		114	122	132	215	215	AAR		OF29(CF/RF), PH	B R
Leo Burke #15		.262	0	PK	112	114	124	245	242	AR	LD(2B/3B)	PH, OF18(RF), 2B5, 3B4, 1B2, C1	R R
Ron Campbell #7		.272	0	MW PK	112	114	136	251	244	AR		2B26	R R
Vic Roznovsky #8		.197	0		-	-	113	215	221	SLO		C26, PH	L R
Billy Ott #28		.179	0	PK	-	-	135	215	212	AR		PH, OF10(RF)	B R
Merritt Ranew #7	+	.091	0		-	-	-	136	142	SLO		C9, PH	L R
John Boccabella #22		.391	0	PK	-	123	154	332	326	AR		1B5, PH, OF2(LF)	R R
Don Kessinger #11		.167	0		-	-	-	166	166	AR		SS4, PH	B R
Don Landrum #27		.000	0		-	-	-	-	-	AAR		PH, OF1(CF)	L R
Larry Jackson		.175	0	MW	-	-	116	215	211	SLO	SD	P40	R R
Bob Buhl		.096	0	PK	-	-	-	145	142	SLO		P36	R R
Lew Burdette	X	.279	0	PK	124	133	-	251	246	SLO	SD	P28	R R
Ernie Broglio	X	.286	0	MW	-	-	116	255	251	SLO		P18	R R
Lindy McDaniel		.125	0	PK	-	-	-	153	153	SLO		P63	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		
Larry Jackson #46	SD	3.14	298	123	623	40	38	0	.175	R R
Dick Ellsworth #37		3.75	257	126	616	37	36	0	.046	L L
Bob Buhl #31		3.83	228	132	625	36	35	0	.096	R R
Lew Burdette #33	SD X	4.88	131	121	643	28	17	0	.279	R R
Ernie Broglio #32	X	4.04	100	131	631	18	16	1	.286	R R (last name pronounced BRO-lee-oh)
Fred Norman #45		6.54	32	153	614	8	5	0	.091	B L <u>Freddie Hubert</u>
Lindy McDaniel #43		3.88	95	125	564	63	0	16	.125	R R
Don Elston #36		5.30	54	151	631	48	0	1	.167	R R
Sterling Slaughter #41		5.75	52	151	616	20	6	0	.083	R R
Wayne Schurr #30		3.72	48	124	616	26	0	0	.000	R R
Cal Koonce #34	SD	2.03	31	124	621	6	2	0	.000	R R
Glen Hobbie #40	+	7.90	27	133	626	8	4	0	.000	R R
Freddie Burdette #42		3.15	20	144	652	18	0	0	1.000	R R
Lee Gregory #28		3.50	18	126	633	11	0	0	.077	L L
Bobby Schantz #45	SD X	5.56	11	144	541	20	0	1	.000	R L
Paul Toth #39		8.44	11	136	666	4	2	0	.333	R R

Wrigley Field saw a lot of mediocre baseball in 1964, but that wasn't the worst of it. In February, the Cubs lost their starting second baseman Ken Hubbs following his death in a plane crash. However, in what is arguably the *worst* trade in baseball history's modern era, at the trading deadline June 15th, Chicago transacted with the Cardinals the "Brock for Broglio" trade. It's well known Lou Brock was the spark St. Louis needed to win the National League flag after a season-long dogfight with the Reds, Phillies, Giants, and Braves. The ultimate base-stealer of his time, Brock would go on to set the major league's stolen base record for a season in 1974 until a guy named Rickey Henderson came along to top Brock's overall career and seasonal marks. His bat was an everyday fixture at the top of the Cardinals batting order for almost 20 years. As for Ernie Broglio, he was no better than a fourth or fifth starter the rest of the year, pitched with a deteriorating right shoulder in '65 and was out of the majors after 1967...The Cubbies were a second division ball club for nearly the entire season, their high-point fifth place with a .500 hundred record 5 ½ games out of first on June 17th...The offense had some punch: Twenty-four-year old Ron Santo was fourth in all of baseball with his slash of .398 OBP, .564 slugging percentage and .962 OPS. He tied the Phils Dick Allen for the most triples in the majors (13). Santo was second to the Cardinals Ken Boyer in the N. L. with 114 RBI. "Sweet Swingin'" Billy Williams, 26, scored 100 runs and collected 98 RBI for the year, but was among big league leaders with 201 base hits (tie for fourth), fifth in doubles (39) and tied for sixth in home runs (33). Ernie Banks, 34, the Cubs elder statesman, went yard 23 times, knocking in 95...The pitching staff's best hurler, Larry Jackson, was second in league Cy Young Award votes after a 24-win season (the major league high). He posted a 1.085 WHIP and completed 19 games.