INDEX

Baltimore Orioles Organization

OFFICERS
EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS............................................ Chairman of the Board
JEROLD C. HOFFBERGER................................................ President
HENRY J. PETERS............................................................ Executive Vice-President/General Manager
JACK DUNN, III.............................................................. Vice-President/ Stadium Operations
JOSEPH P. HAMPER, JR..................................................... Vice-President/Finance
ALAN E. HARAZIN........................................................ Vice-President/Business Affairs
GERARD T. GABRY.......................................................... Assistant General Manager
LAWRENCE LUCCHINO..................................................... Secretary/General Counsel

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS, JOSEPH P. D’MAGGIO, JACK DUNN, III, GERARD T. GABRY, CHARLES H. HOFFBERGER, JEROLD C. HOFFBERGER, ZAVYV KREIGER, LAWRENCE LUCCHINO, HENRY J. PETERS, PETER P. WEIHERSBRUG, JR.

FRONT OFFICE
JAMES J. RUSSO.................................................. Special Assistant to the General Manager
ROBERT W. BROWN.................................................... Public Relations Director
PHILIP E. ITZOE................................................... Traveling Secretary
THOMAS A. GIORDANO........................................... Director, Player Development & Scouting
ROBERT R. AYLIWARD........................................... Director of Tickets and Sales
WALTER R. FREEMAN.............................................. Promotions & Community Relations Director
TIM GERAGHTY................................................... Ticket Office Manager
JOHN C. BLAKE.................................................... Assistant Public Relations Director
JOHN J. MCCALL........................................................... Assistant Director, Player Development & Scouting
RALPH A. MORCROFT................................................ Miami Coordinator
JOSEPH B. COOD................................................... Assistant Ticket Manager
DREW M. SHEINMAN.................................................. Assistant Sales Director
HERBERT E. ARMSTRONG.................................. Consultant/President, Orioles Foundation

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS: MAAE BESKERSIDGE (to Messrs. Peters & Itzoe), ANN LANGE (to Messrs. Dunn & Harazin), MICKY PISTON (to Mr. Freeman), PUBLIC RELATIONS—HELEN CONKLIN (to Mr. Brown), GWEN PHILLIPS (to Mr. Blake), TICKET DEPARTMENT—DAISY GARLAND, ETHEL HOGAN, LUCY KELLY, JIM LING, DENISE LUCAS, LORRAINE SAPPS, DEBBIE SCHREIBER, JOHN WALSH, TRICIA ZERHUES, GROUP SALES—JANET DAVIDSON, BASEBALL DEPARTMENT—BARBARA BROWN, DIANE LIND, ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT—PAM CROSS, SHIRLEY SELBY, DIANA WEISS, GENERAL DUTIES—ED RIGDELY, CALVIN PORGES, BERNIE ROSKOTT, SWITCHBOARD—BEVERLY WESTON (Chief Operator), DEBB LUTMAN.

Game Personnel: BessBelles—ANN DAVIDSON, KIM HOLLAND, RITA McCARDELL, BARBARA Van CUTSEW, DIANE WILSON, ELECTRICIAN—AL SCRIMGER, PRESS BOX SUPERVISOR—VERNON JOINER, PRESS BOX CHEF—BERTHA LIVINGSTONE & DOLORES WALLACE, PUBLIC ADDRESS ANNOUNCER—Rex Barne, SUPERVISOR, Ushers—STANLEY FERGUSON, SUPERVISOR, GUARDS & TICKET TAKERS—JOHNS JASPER.

RONALD C. KING.................................................... Manager, Volume Services (Concessions)
BEN ROTH............................................................... Memorial Stadium Manager

Baltimore Orioles Organization

MEMORIAL STADIUM
BALTIMORE, MD. 21218
Telephone (301) 243-9800
Ticket Office 338-1300
TWX (710) 234-1616
TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

At a Memorial Stadium press conference on Aug. 2, 1979, Jerold C. Hoffberger, chairman of the board of the Orioles since November, 1965, announced that the company had entered into an agreement for the sale of "substantially all of the assets of the Baltimore Baseball Club" to a new corporation formed by Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

The agreement provided for a selling price of "approximately 12 million dollars" with transfer of ownership to take place on Nov. 1, 1979, subject to the approval of American League owners. That consent was granted unanimously at a meeting in New York on Oct. 22.

At the Aug. 2 press conference, Mr. Williams made several important statements. He advised that he would be the sole owner of the ballclub, that he had asked Mr. Hoffberger to become the president of the Orioles, and expressed his high regard for the abilities of General Manager Hank Peters and Manager Earl Weaver.

Subsequently, Mr. Hoffberger accepted the presidency, and both Mr. Peters and Mr. Weaver agreed to contract extensions.

At that meeting also, Mr. Williams stated, contrary to speculation, that the Orioles would remain in Baltimore as long as the city continued to support the ballclub.

Later that month, he put to rest the rumors that part of the Orioles' 1960 home schedule would be transferred to R.F.K. Stadium in Washington when he announced that all 81 home games would be played in Baltimore.

In December, Mr. Williams named a board of directors and completed his appointments of officers of Baltimore Orioles, Inc. Four of the board members are native Baltimoreans who also served on the board of the previous corporation (Hoffberger, Jack Dunn, III; Charles H. Hoffberger, and Zanoy Kinger).

EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS (Owner & Chairman of the Board), the senior partner in the Washington law firm of Williams and Connolly, is no newcomer to professional sports. He has been associated with the Washington Redskins since 1962 and has been president since 1966.

He is a native of Hartford, Connecticut, and a graduate of Holy Cross College where he earned his A.B. (summa cum laude) in 1941. After serving in the United States Army Air Force during World War II, he was graduated from Georgetown University Law School and was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Williams taught Criminal Law and Evidence at Georgetown Law School from 1948 to 1956, was guest professor of American Criminal Law at the University of Frankfurt in West Germany in 1954, and in 1971, was visiting lecturer at Yale Law School where he taught Constitutional Litigation. He holds honorary degrees from 11 universities.

He was chairman of the American Bar Association Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control from 1970 to 1972. In 1956, the District of Columbia Bar Association presented him with its "Lawyer of the Year" award. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and was a member of its board of regents from 1966 to 1972.


By appointment of President Ford, Mr. Williams served on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board in 1976 and 1977. In 1977, President Carter appointed him as a consultant to the National Security Agency. He is a past member of the President's Lawyers Committee on Civil Rights.

Mr. Williams served as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee from 1974 to 1977, has served as general counsel of Georgetown University since 1949, and is on the board of trustees of the College of Holy Cross.

He is the father of seven children and is married to the former Agnes Anne Neil, who is also a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. The Williams family lives in Potomac, Maryland.

JEROLD C. HOFFBERGER accepted the presidency of the Baltimore Orioles, Inc. in September at the request of Mr. Williams, the chairman and sole owner of the corporation.

Under previous ownership, Mr. Hoffberger served as board chair-

man from November, 1965, thru October, 1979, and during those 14 years, the Orioles won two world championships, five American League pennants, and six eastern division titles.

He was president of the National Brewing Company for 28 years (starting 1947) until October, 1975. At that time, he became board chair-

man, president, and chief executive officer of the newly formed Carling National Breweries, Inc (created by the joining together of the Carling


Currently he is chairman and chief executive officer of Diversified Resource Management, Limited with offices in downtown Baltimore.

In November, 1975, Mr. Hoffberger was elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds of North America, and served actively for three years. In 1978 he was elected chairman of the United Israel Appeal, Inc.

He is a director and chairman of the executive committee of Fairchild Industries and a director of a number of other corporations including Maryland National Bank, Davco Corp. and Modern Print Express. He is an officer and director of both The Johns Hopkins and Sinai Hospitals and of numerous other organizations.

Mr. Hoffberger was named "man of the year" in 1966 by the Advertising Club of Baltimore and "outstanding man of industry" in 1971 by the Baltimore Jaycees.

A Baltimore native, Mr. Hoffberger was educated at the University of Virginia. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and attained the rank of captain. He is an ardent horseman and a long-time breeder of thoroughbred horses.

He and his wife, Alice, have four children (three boys and one girl).

HENRY J. PETERS, who earned major league "executive of the year" awards from both The Sporting News and U.P.I., in 1979, has been the Orioles' executive vice-president and general manager since he signed a five-year contract in November 1975. At that time he replaced Frank Cashen who had resigned to join the Carling-National Brewing Company.

In February, 1980, Hank agreed to an extension of his contract thru 1984.

He has spent 33 years in professional baseball. Now 55, he came to Baltimore after four years as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the governing body of minor league baseball).

Before accepting the National Association presidency in December, 1971, he had spent five years with the Cleveland Indians as vice-president and director of player personnel, and prior to that he had been with the Kansas City A's for 10 years. While with the A's, in 1965, he had the distinction of being the last general manager appointed by club owner Charles O. Finley. He has also worked with the St. Louis Browns and Cincinnati Reds.

A St. Louis native, Hank broke into baseball in 1946, following three years with the U.S. Army in World War II during which he served in England, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

He started with the home town Browns in the minor league depart-

ment under then farm director Jim McLaughlin, who recently retired as the Orioles' coordinator of scouting and player development, and general manager Bill DeWitt.

When that franchise was moved to Baltimore in October, 1953, Hank took a job as general manager of the independent Burlington, Iowa club in the Class B Three-I League.

After the 1954 season, he joined the new Kansas City A's organization as farm director and remained in that position thru 1960. In early

1961, he left the A's, following a disagreement with Finley, and spent the balance of the season working, again for DeWitt, as farm director of the Cincinnati Reds who won the N.L. pennant that season.

However, he returned to the A's in December, 1961, as assistant general manager and farm director and was appointed general manager in 1965. During his tenure in K.C. xuch future stars as Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Bert Campaneris, Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Rick Monday, Gene Tenace, and Rollie Fingers were signed and developed in the A's farm system.

Hank moved to Cleveland in 1966 and remained there until he was elected to succeed the retiring National Association President Phil Plott. At the time the National Association was headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, but in September, 1973, Hank moved the office to its present site in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hank and his wife, Dotte, whom he met while both were working for the Browns, have been married for 29 years. They have two children: Sharon and Steve.
## Orioles Attendance Information

### Annual Attendance Figures, 1954–1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Attendance</th>
<th>Dates</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>1,881,006</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>1,351,724</td>
<td>73</td>
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<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>1,198,769</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1,058,669</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>1,002,157</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>902,572</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>900,302</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>889,950</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>1,023,078</td>
<td>64</td>
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<td>1963</td>
<td>1,017,069</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>1,063,094</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>868,759</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>868,390</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>1,353,366</td>
<td>67</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>781,468</td>
<td>68</td>
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<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>1,116,215</td>
<td>69</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>774,342</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>780,354</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>951,099</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>1,187,849</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>891,926</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>829,999</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>1,029,851</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>901,201</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>952,038</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>1,090,910</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Orioles Record Crowds

**Memorial Stadium**

- Largest Crowd: 54,458
- Smallest Crowd: 5,736

**Single Night Game:**

- Date: Oct. 9, 1966
- Opposition: Dodggers (Series: World Series)
- Opponent: Orioles (Series: World Series)
- Score: 1-0

**Day Doubleheader: 46,915**

**Night Doubleheader: 46,045**

**Opening Day: 46,045**

**Memorial Day: 33,791**

**Independence Day: 39,020**

**Labor Day: 30,002**

**Four Date Series: 154,025**

**Three Date Series: 130,703**

**Two Date Series: 69,569**

**Single Date Series: 65,065**

**All Star Game: 46,402**

### On the Road

- Largest Crowd: 58,162
- Smallest Crowd: 33,081
- Single Game (6 dates): 146,040
- Single Series (8 dates): 198,350

## Orioles Game and Ticket Information

### Starting Times

- Day Games and Doubleheaders: 2:00 P.M.
- Night Games: 7:30 P.M.
- Twilight/Night Doubleheaders: 5:30 P.M.
- July 5: 3:00 P.M.

### Ticket Prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ticket Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lower Box Seats</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrace Box Seats</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mezzanine Box Seats</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Reserved</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Admission</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Admission for Children</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Special Ticket Programs

- **Student Discount Program:** High school and college students may purchase upper reserved seats, regularly priced at $4.00 for just $2.25 for some Orioles home games. Student membership cards can be obtained at schools and colleges in the Baltimore area or at the Orioles office.

### Baseball Bargain Nights:

Every Monday night the Orioles are at home (except Labor Day) will be "Bargain Night" at Memorial Stadium. Upper reserved seats, normally sold for $4.00, will be available on those dates for $3.00 (41% discount).

### McDonald's Nights:

By making a qualifying purchase at any participating Baltimore area McDonald's, special upper reserved price considerations will be given for the eight McDonald's meals listed on the schedule on the rear inside cover. More details later.

### Group Nights:

Special discount prices for groups of 25 or more in box and reserved seat area will apply on home dates marked with a "G" on the schedule (rear inside cover). Call the Orioles Group Sales Department at 423-8600 for further details.

## Memorial Stadium Data

- Lower Boxes: 7,488
- Terrace Boxes: 3,519
- Mezzanine Boxes: 1,959

### Capacity:

- 52,696

### Notes:

- Seating capacity: lower deck (29,660), upper deck (21,077) not including mezzanine.
- A total of 723 seats were added to the upper deck in 1975 (25th row).

### Additional Measurements:

- Concrete wall—14 ft. high; Wire fence—7 ft. high.
ORIOLES FARM SYSTEM

MINOR LEAGUE AFFILIATES, 1980

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Nickname</th>
<th>League</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Manager</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rochester, N.Y.</td>
<td>&quot;Red Wings&quot;</td>
<td>International</td>
<td>AAA</td>
<td>&quot;Doc&quot; Edwards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
<td>&quot;Orioles&quot;</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>AA</td>
<td>Jimmy Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Bluefield, W. Va.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Orioles&quot;</td>
<td>Appalachian</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Lance Nicholas</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Farm System Coaches: Ken Rowe, pitching; Ralph Rowe, batting; Tony Franklin, infield; Minnie Mendez, Charlotte; and Grady Little, Miami.

Survey of beginners: Rochester—Bill Farrell (Pres.), Bob Grom (GM.); Pete Brown (P.R.), Richard Bencals (Train.); Charlotte—Frances Crockett (Pres/ASM., William "Doc" Cote (Train.), Joe Ryan (Pres.), Sonny Firsh (GM.); Dan Crown (Train.), Bill Swafford—George Fasching (Bus. Mgr.), Neil Yarrington (Train.).

Training base: The Orioles minor league training complex is located at Biscayne College in North Miami (6400 N.W. 32nd Ave., Miami, Fla. 33016. Telephone: 305-267-7983 and 265-7544. Mailing address: Baltimore Orioles, P.O. Box 1968, Opa Locka, Fla. 33055.

Reporting Date: The entire camp will begin workouts on Sunday, March 16.

*Franchise owned by Baltimore Orioles.

SCOUTING STAFF

JIM RUSSO
2121 Willow Grove
Baltimore, MD 21211

BILL WERT
825 W. 29th Ave.
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Leawood, KS 66206

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Mt. Carmel, Indiana, 47357

DON McSHANE
125 Buckingham Way
San Francisco, CA 94132

FARM SYSTEM—1979

In 1979 for only the third time since 1961 the Orioles' farm system compiled a losing record. The Birds' won-lost record in the minors last year was 217-270 (.446). However, the Baltimore system's cumulative minor league log for the past 17 seasons (starting '62) remains formidable at 6629-6557, .503.

The Orioles have been chosen as the Topps "Baseball Organization of the Year" three times: 1966, 1971, and 1972. The winner of that award is determined by a formula that emphasizes the quality of individual prospects in a baseball system rather than team won-lost records.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES RECORDS

1954 thru 1979

BATTING

Individual—By Game

Most Hits

Most Runs

Most RbB
3. Al Bumbry—May 9, ’61, vs. Minnesota (A).

Most Doubles

Most Triples

Most Home Runs

Most Stolen Bases
3. Luis Aparicio—5 times. Don Baylor—3 times. Don Buford, Paul Blair and Larry Harmon (Jun. 6, ’78—same each).

Most Bases on Balls

Most Consecutive Hits

Two or More Games

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely, Safety, Session

Most Sacrifice Hits

Most Sacrifice Fliks

Most Stolen Bases

Most Bases on Balls

Most Runs Batted In

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely, Safety, Session

Most Sacrifice Hits

Most Sacrifice Fliks

Most Stolen Bases

Most Bases on Balls

Most Runs Batted In

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely, Safety, Session

Most Sacrifice Hits

Most Sacrifice Fliks

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Most Runs Batted In

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely, Safety, Session

Most Sacrifice Hits

Most Sacrifice Fliks

Most Stolen Bases

Most Bases on Balls

Most Runs Batted In

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely, Safety, Session

Most Sacrifice Hits

Most Sacrifice Fliks

Most Stolen Bases

Most Bases on Balls

Most Runs Batted In

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely

Most Consecutive Games Hit Safely, Safety, Session

Most Sacrifice Hits

Most Sacrifice Fliks
## BALTIMORE ORIOLES RECORDS

### 1954 thru 1979

#### Club Batting (Cont.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Most Left on Base, Game</th>
<th>21, Aug. 25, 58 vs. Bos. (H)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Highest Average, Season</td>
<td>666.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Sacrifice Hits, Season</td>
<td>110, 1957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Least Average, Season</td>
<td>752, 1970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Stolen Bases, Season</td>
<td>156, 1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Hits, Season</td>
<td>1474, 1973</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Stolen Bases on Balls, Season</td>
<td>717, 1973</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Total Bases, Season</td>
<td>2202, 1969</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Sacrifice Hits, Season</td>
<td>1056, 1964</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Doubles, Season</td>
<td>256, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Triples, Season</td>
<td>49, 1954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Home Runs by Pitch, Season</td>
<td>54, 1974</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ** HOME RUN RECORDS **

#### Individual

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Most Consecutive</th>
<th>41, Don Baylor, Jul. 1, 75 vs. Bos. (A) (9) and Jul. 2, 75 (1)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Most Games</td>
<td>3, Boog Powell, Aug. 10, 53 and Jun. 27, 54, both vs. Was. (A) and Aug. 15, 58 vs. Bos. (A) (5) and Apr. 18, 66 (1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Opp.</td>
<td>3, Don Baylor, Jul. 2, 75 (1) and Jul. 1, 75 vs. Bos. (A) (1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Player, Season</td>
<td>34, Eddie Murray, 1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Opp.</td>
<td>3, Brooks Robinson, 1968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Opp. on Road</td>
<td>4, Rocky Colavito, Cit. Jun. 10, 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Opp. on Road</td>
<td>5, Rocky Colavito, Cit. Jun. 10, 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Opp.</td>
<td>7, John Hamilton, 1965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most by Opp.</td>
<td>1, Jim Gentile, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most vs. Opponent, Season</td>
<td>11, Frank Robinson vs. Det., 1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Consec. H. Home Run</td>
<td>21, Reggie Jackson, Jul. 18 thru 23, 76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>27, Frank Robinson, 1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>30, Brooks Robinson, 1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>31, Harmon Killebrew, Min.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>35, Harmon Killebrew, Min.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>36, Whitey Herzog, 1962, Sam Bowens, 1967, Pat Kelly, 1959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Game</td>
<td>7, May 17, 57 vs. Bos. (A)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Game</td>
<td>6, Apr. 14, 79 by M. (A)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Game</td>
<td>3, May 17, 77 vs. Bos. (A) (Eichelberger, Bowens, Powell, D. Johnson)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Game</td>
<td>7, Jul. 26, 56 (Cle. 5, Bal. 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>181, 1979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Season</td>
<td>147, 1966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most OP.</td>
<td>32, vs. Det., 16 games</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most Pitch.</td>
<td>3, Jul. 6, 1967</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Club

| Most Game | 7, May 17, 57 vs. Bos. (A) |
| Most Game | 6, Apr. 14, 79 by M. (A) |
| Most Game | 3, May 17, 77 vs. Bos. (A) (Eichelberger, Bowens, Powell, D. Johnson) |
| Most Game | 7, Jul. 26, 56 (Cle. 5, Bal. 2) |
| Most Season | 181, 1979 |
| Most Season | 147, 1966 |
| Most OP. | 32, vs. Det., 16 games |
| Most Pitch. | 3, Jul. 6, 1967 |

**TIPS Major League record**

* Included one in ALC and one in WS.

### LONG HOME RUN MEMORIAL STADIUM

| The longest "measured" home run ever hit in Memorial Stadium was a 471' drive by Hank Stram on May 13, 1964 over the hedge in left-center field... This exceeded by two feet the only other blast that has ever cleared the fence... That was one by Boog Powell 469' in the same area off Boston's Don Schwall on June 23, 1963. Aside from these there have been three balls hit into the fence (approximately 450'), by Mickey Mantle in 1954, by Powell in 1950 and by Frank Robinson in 1967.

Frank Robinson is the only player to have hit a ball completely out of Memorial Stadium. In the second game of a doubleheader with Cleveland on May 6, 1966, Frank hit a Luis Tiant offering over the left field stands and into the parking lot beyond, a drive that measured 451' on the fly and rolled to a stop 541' away from home plate.

### 100 WINS

The Orioles won more than 100 games in each of three straight seasons—1969 (101), 1970 (100) and 1971 (101). Only two other clubs have achieved this feat in the history of major league baseball. The 1921-22-23 Philadelphia A's (104-102-107) and the 1942-43-44 Detroit Tigers.

### GRAND SLAM BY ORIOLES 1954 thru 1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total At Bat</th>
<th>Player</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Boog Powell</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Brooks Robinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Brooks Robinson</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Lee May</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>L. A. Trindos</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Paul Blair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Curt Belyer</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Doug DeGasho</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Reggie Jackson</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Ken Carpenter</td>
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<td>Terry Crowley</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Tommy Davis</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Bobby Grich</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Elrod Hendricks</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>on R. Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eddie Murray</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Don Ward</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Frank Robinson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Andy Williams</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Luis Apericio</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>G. Williams</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GRAND SLAM NOTES:** The Orioles hit eight grand slams, a regular season club record, in 1979 to earn the Birds a share of the American League lead with California and Cleveland. Batting .295, 1979 O's also hit eight total, but one each came in the ALCs (Mike Cuellar) and the WS (Dave McNally). American League clubs totaled 50 grand slams in 1979, a major league record.

Four of the 1979 slams were hit in Baltimore: Lee May vs. California (May 5 off Don Asse) and vs. Seattle (July 26 off John Montague), Pat Kelly vs. Oakland (July 23 off Dave Heaversn in a pinch-hit role) and John Lowenstein vs. Seattle (July 24, second game, off Oddle Jones). The other four came on the road: Eddie Murray at Milwaukee (July 31 off Reggie Cleveland), Doug DeCinces at Chicago (August 26, first game, off Steve Trout), Rick Dempster at Boston (September 9 off Joel Finch) and Billy Smith at Cleveland (September 26 off Lon Barker).

Joe Rudi hit the only grand slam against the Orioles in 1979, the blast coming off Don Stanhouse in Baltimore on July 7. Rudi hit three slams in 1979...
GRAND SLAM NOTES (Cont.)

BOOG HOLDS O'S LIFETIME RECORD: Boog Powell holds the record for most lifetime slams in a Baltimore uniform, seven. Among current Orioles, Lee May has hit the most during his career, 11, and is tied with Willie Stargell for third place behind Willie McCovey (18) and Rudi among active major leaguers. May has hit five as an Oriole, all of which have come at Memorial Stadium.

GENTLE HIT 5 IN '61: Jim Gentile set an American League record and tied a major league mark in '61 when he hit five home runs with the bases full. The major league record had been established by Emilie Banks in '55. Gentile also set a major league standard by hitting consecutive home runs in the same game in the same series for two consecutive games.

FRANK ROBINSON HIT 2 IN SAME GAME: Frank Robinson became the second player in history to hit consecutive grand slams on Jun. 26, 70 at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington (then with Detroit) duplicated that feat. Four other players (Lazzari, Tabor, York and Cloninger) have hit two consecutive slams in a game, but they were not on consecutive plate appearances.

BROOKS ROBINSON HIT SLAMS IN SUCCESSIVE GAMES: Brooks Robinson once blasted back-to-back loaded homers in successive games—at Dodger Stadium off Angels’ Ken McBride on May 6, '62 and at Memorial Stadium off the KC’s Ed Rakow on May 9, '62.

MCLANNY ONLY PITCHER WITH WS SLAM: One of Dave McNally’s two grand slams was hit in the world’s Series off the Reds’ Wayne Granger (3rd game). Dave's was the 12th grand slam in series history, but the only one ever hit by a pitcher.

CUELLAR ONLY PLAYER WITH SLAM IN ALCS: Until the Dodgers Ron Cey and Dusty Baker connected for slams in games one and two respectively of the 1977 NLCS, Mike Cuellar had been the only player ever to hit a bases loaded homer in a league championship series. He remained the only one ever to hit a grand slam in an ALCS game.

OPPOENTS: Four opponents have hit two grand slams in Memorial Stadium: Roy Sievers (Was.), Bill Skowron (N.Y.), Mike Epstein (Was.) and Rico Petrocelli (Bos.). In all, opponents have hit 54 grand slams off Baltimore pitching including 25 in Memorial Stadium. Neither Har- mon Killebrew nor Mickey Mantle ever hit a grand slam against the Orioles. Killebrew hit four home runs vs. O’s in only one appearance.

ORIOLES “HALL OF FAME”

Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Dave McNally and Boog Powell were four of the principal reasons the Orioles won four American League pennants in the six year period from '66 thru '71.

They were also the first four elected to the Orioles “Hall of Fame” created in '77 by the Oriole Advocates. Advocates, in cooperation with the Baltimore Orioles, have cooperated the original players, managers and coaches who have represented the Orioles in the major league era from '54 to the present.

Brooks and Frank were charter inductees in '77, by vote of Oriole Advocates members and representatives of the Baltimore area sports media. McNally was the only addition in '78 and Powell was the lone electee in '79.

To become a member, a candidate needs 80% of the votes cast. To qualify for nomination, he must have spent at least three full seasons with the Orioles, and be currently retired from active status. Consideration is given to ability, sportsmanship, character and contribution to the club and baseball in general, both on and off the field.

Inductions are made annually at appropriate ceremonies prior to a home game and each member is presented with a full size replica of his Oriole clubhouse locker. Duplication of these lockers are on display in the Memorial Stadium “Hit ’n Run” Club.

Instrumental in making the “Hall of Fame” a reality were Alien Bartell and Jack Buckley, both past presidents of the Oriole Advocate and currently co-chairmen of the Orioles “Hall of Fame Committee.”

Baltimore Orioles Records

1954 thru 1979

PITCHING

Individual

| Most Strikeouts, Game | 14 | Bob Turley, 4/2/54 vs. Cle (H) |
| Most Games Started | 14 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Complete Games | 25 | Mike Cuellar, 1976 |
| Most Games Finished | 25 | Mike Cuellar, 1976 |
| Most Wins | 24 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Losses | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts in a Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Strikeouts, Season | 206 | Mike Cuellar, 1974 |
| Most Strikeouts, Game | 14 | Mike Cuellar, 1974 |
| Most Strikeouts, Season | 206 | Mike Cuellar, 1974 |
| Most Shutouts, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Base on Balls, Game | 808 (1.0) | Dave McNally, 1970 |
| Most Base on Balls, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Innings Pitched, Game | 323 | Jim Palmer, 1972 |
| Most Innings Pitched, Season | 100 | Jim Palmer, 1972 |
| Most Innings Pitched | 323 | Jim Palmer, 1972 |
| Most Innings Pitched, Season | 100 | Jim Palmer, 1972 |
| Most Innings Pitched, Game | 323 | Jim Palmer, 1972 |
| Most Shutouts, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Game | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Game | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
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| Most Shutouts, Game | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Game | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Season | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |
| Most Shutouts, Game | 21 | Mike Cuellar, 1970 |

Club Pitching

Most Consecutive Shuttouts | 5 | 1971 thru 1974 (Grimm, Cuellar, Palmer, McNally, Cuellar) |
| Most Consecutive Shutout Innings | 54 | 1971 thru 1974 (Grimm, Cuellar, Palmer, McNally, Cuellar) |

20-Game Winners

Year | Pitcher | Record
--- | --- | ---
1963 | Steve Barber | 20-13
1968 | Dave McNally | 22-10
1969 | Dave McNally | 20-7
1970 | Dave McNally | 24-9
1971 | Dave McNally | 21-5
1972 | Steve Barber | 20-13
1973 | Steve Barber | 20-13
1974 | Mike Cuellar | 22-10
1975 | Jim Palmer | 22-10
1976 | Mike Cuellar | 22-10
1977 | Jim Palmer | 22-10
1978 | Mike Cuellar | 22-10
1979 | Mike Cuellar | 22-10

(Continued on page 11)

1980p12-13
ORIOLES PITCHING (Cont.)

Notes on 20-Game Winners

During the Orioles' first 14 years in Baltimore (1954 thru '67), the club produced only one 20-game winner. That was Steve Barber in 1963. Since then, the O's have had twenty 20-game winning performances in a span of 12 seasons (68 thru '79).

In this period Jim Palmer has been a 20-game winner eight times while Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally have reached that level four times each, and Pat Dobson, Mike Torrez, Wayne Garland and Mike Flanagan each once.

In 1971 four Baltimore pitchers reached the 20-win level. The other four in the entire history of major league baseball in Baltimore who have achieved that feat were hurlers from the 1952 White Sox (61 years earlier) Urban "Red" Faber,23, Claude Johnson,22, Dickie Kerr-21 and Ed Cicotte-21. Despite that achievement, incidentally, the White Sox that year finished second, games two better than Cleveland.

The four Orioles pitchers all reached the 20-win plateau within six days: McNally on 9/21, then in the series in Cleveland, the other three joined him: Cuellar (9/24—1st game—clinch pennant), Dobson (9/24—2nd game), Palmer (9/26).

O's hurlers have recorded their 20th wins in August three times in the club's history. Both McNally (8/25) and Cuellar (8/27) accomplished the feat in 1970 en route to 24-victory seasons, the club record. Palmer won his 20th game of the 1973 season on 8/30.

No-Hit Games (4)

Hoyt Wilhelm, vs. N.Y., 9/2358 (H)
Steve Barber-Stu Miller, vs. Det., 4/30/67 (H)
Tom Phoebus, vs. Bos., 4/27/68 (H)
Jim Palmer, vs. Oak., 9/19/69 (H)

One-Hit Games (23)

Joe Coleman, N.Y., 9/6/61 (H)
Johnson-G. Zunik, vs. Chi., 6/21/66 (A)
Hoyt Wilhelm, N.Y., 5/21/66 (H)
Hal Brown, N.Y., 8/19/66 (H)
Steve Barber, K.C., 7/26/66 (H)
Billy Hoyle, Was., 8/19/61 (A)
Wally Bunker, N.Y., 5/8/64 (H)

No-Hit Games (Cont.)

Wally Bunker, vs. K.C., 7/8/64 (H)
Milt Pappas, vs. Min., 9/24/64 (A)
Frank Bertaina, vs. K.C., 9/15/64 (H)
Dave McNally, vs. Was., 9/10/64 (A)
Steve Barber, vs. St. L., 4/30/67 (H)
Jim Palmer, vs. N.Y., 1/5/67 (H)
Dave Leonhard, vs. Det., 5/16/68 (H)
Dave McNally, vs. Min., 5/27/69 (H)
Mike Cuellar, vs. Min., 9/16/69 (H)
Mike Cuellar, K.C., 10/17/69 (H)
Jim Palmer, vs. Chi., 7/27/72 (H)
Mike Cuellar, vs. Min., 2/13/76 (H)
Mike Cuellar, vs. Mil., 7/27/75 (H)
Jim Palmer, vs. Min., 6/27/75 (H)
B. Stone-T. Martinez vs. Mil., 7/27/75 (H)

One-Hit Games (Cont.)

Score-0 games were 1-0.

Johnson and Zuiker were broken by Jack Hansmiller who also pitched one hitter.

No-Hitters against the O's in 25 years: they have been back in the American League, both by the Angels. Bo Belinsky was the first, on May 5, 1962 at Dodger Stadium, winning 2-0 over Steve Barber. In 1975 Nolan Ryan no-hit the Orioles on June 1 at Anaheim Stadium, defeating Ross Grimsley, 1-0.

BIRDS FIRST GAME IN BALTIMORE IN '54

The Orioles' first official game in Baltimore was on April 15, 1954 before a crowd of 46,334 including President Richard M. Nixon who threw out the first ball. Behind the seven hit pitching of Bob Turley who fanned eleven, the Orioles of Jimmy Dykes defeated Paul Richards' Washington Senators, 4-1. In not too many years, the Orioles of Jimmy Dykes defeated Paul Richards' Washington Senators, 4-1. In not too many years, the Orioles of Jimmy Dykes defeated Paul Richards' Washington Senators, 4-1.

Clay Courtman's first hit was on the field for hitting the first home run in Baltimore (7-5-55). The Orioles of Jimmy Dykes defeated Paul Richards' Washington Senators, 4-1.

Clay Courtman was the first to bat in the new stadium and singled off Turley.

Clay Courtman was the first to hit the stadium and singled off Turley.

The Birds' starting lineup in that game was: Leonard Young, 2B; Eddie Waite, 1B; Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H. Gil Consilvio, C; Vic Wertz, RF; Sam Mele, LF; Steve C. H.
Baltimore Orioles Records 1954 thru 1979

General Club Records

- Longest Losing Streak: 19 games (Sep. 24, 1974 thru Aug. 11, 1975)
- Longest Game, by Innings: 19 innings (Jul. 5, 1973)

- Shortest Game, by Time: 1 hour, 52 minutes (Sep. 26, 1981)
- Most Players Used in Game: 24 (Sep. 26, 1981)
- Most Plate Appearances: 1,008 (1974)

- Most Losses Over One Club: 19 (to Cle, ’73, ’75)

- Major League Record

Orioles Career Batting Leaders

Games

- 1979: 1,430 (B. Robinson)
- 1978: 1,361 (R. Jackson)
- 1977: 1,307 (S. Trout)
- 1976: 1,292 (J. Johnson)
- 1975: 1,284 (R. Jackson)

Runs

- 1979: 132 (B. Robinson)
- 1978: 129 (R. Jackson)
- 1977: 127 (S. Trout)
- 1976: 125 (J. Johnson)
- 1975: 123 (R. Jackson)

Hits

- 1979: 260 (R. Jackson)
- 1978: 256 (R. Jackson)
- 1977: 253 (S. Trout)
- 1976: 251 (J. Johnson)
- 1975: 248 (R. Jackson)

Extra Base Hits

- 1979: 30 (R. Jackson)
- 1978: 29 (R. Jackson)
- 1977: 28 (S. Trout)
- 1976: 27 (J. Johnson)
- 1975: 26 (R. Jackson)

Orioles CAREER PITCHING LEADERS

1954 thru 1979

WINS

- Palmer: 225
- McNally: 181
- Cuellar: 143
- Severino: 110
- Cashner: 88
- Barber: 75
- Papas: 74
- H. Brown: 48
- Grimsley: 41
- Ehrhardt: 41
- Hall: 20

Losses

- Palmer: 122
- McNally: 113
- Cuellar: 88
- Severino: 75
- Cashner: 68
- Barber: 54
- Papas: 74
- H. Brown: 48
- Grimsley: 41
- Ehrhardt: 41
- Hall: 20

Innings

- Palmer: 2,375
- McNally: 2,067
- Cuellar: 1,632
- Papas: 1,143
- H. Brown: 1,032
- Flanagan: 877
- Dobson: 808
- Grimsley: 770
- H. Brown: 770

Shutouts

- Palmer: 51
- McNally: 33
- Cuellar: 24
- Papas: 16
- H. Brown: 12
- Flanagan: 9
- Dobson: 7
- Grimsley: 7
- H. Brown: 7

Orioles Set A.L. Records for Consecutive Shutouts (36) and Consecutive Scoreless Innings (54) in 1974

The Orioles pitching staff set two A.L. records in early September, 1974 by putting together a string of five straight shutouts and by blanking their opponents over a stretch of 54 consecutive innings. The scoreless streak actually started in the 9th inning of a game in Kansas City on September 1. Dave McNally gave up his only run in the 8th and then pitched a scoreless 9th while beating the Royals, 7-1. The streak ended six games later in the 9th inning on September 7 when Ross Grimsley working on a 34-game lead gave up a two-run home run to Cleveland's Charlie Spikes. Grimsley who was the winner anyway by a 3-2 score was relieved at that point by Bob Reynolds. That also ended another string of six straight complete games, but extended the Birds' winning streak to 10.

Jim Henkenan's Simplified Magic Number Calculating System

For trailing club—add games won plus games left, then add one. Subtract number of games won by first place team. That's the magic number.
ALL TIME ORIOLES ROSTER PLAYERS
1954 through 1976

W
WAITKUS, Eddie (54-56)
WALKER, Jerry (52-56)
WARD, Pete (60)
WARRICK, Carl (65)
WATT, Ed (66-72)
WELSH, George (56)
WERTZ, Vic (54)
WESTLAKE, Walt (59)
WIGHT, Bill (55-57)
WILHELM, Hoyt (56-62)
WILLIAMS, Dick (56-58, 61-62)
WILLIAMS, Earl (73-77)
WILSON, Jim (58-59)
WOODLING, Gene (53, 58-59)

Y
YOUNG, Bobby (54-56)

Z
ZUPO, Frank (57-58, 61)
ZUVERINK, George (55-59)

STEWART, Sammy (76)
STILLMAN, Royke (75-76)
STOCK, Walt (58-64)
STODDARD, Tim (78)
STONE, Dean (53)
STONE, Steve (79)
STUART, Marvin (54)
SUNDIN, Gordon (56)
T
TASBY, Willie (58-60)
TAYLOR, Joe (58-59)
TEMPLE, John (82)
THOMAS, Vanya (59)
THOMSON, Bobby (59)
THRONEBERRY, Mary (51-62)
TORME, Mike (75)
TRANDOS, Gus (50-62)
TROUT, Paul "Dizzy" (31)
TURLEY, Bob (94)

V
VALENTINE, Fred (56, 63, 65)
VINEYARD, Dave (94)
VIRGIL, Orchie (52)

The list above contains only those who appeared for Orioles in at least one regular season game. Larry Doby, for example, was on roster during season but was traded before season started. Johnny Pesky, Bruce Swango and others were with club during a season but did not appear in any games.

- ORIOLES GOLD GLOVE AWARD WINNERS

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Player</th>
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<td>B. Robinson (2B)</td>
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Notes: The Orioles have won at least one Gold Glove for 20 consecutive seasons, and with only a single winner in 1979 (Jim Palmer), an Oriole won four of the past eight years. Two or more Gold Glove winners were named.

The Birds have featured four Gold Gloves in five different seasons, three on two occasions.

With a total of 42 Gold Gloves since the inception of the award in 1957, the Orioles lead the majors, followed by Cincinnati (17), St. Louis (13), Pittsburgh (12), Boston (10) and Philadelphia (9). 9

Barry Roberts (individual winners; Brooks Robinson (16); Paul Blair and Mark Belanger (13); Bill Almon (10); Dave Johnson (10) and Luis Belanger (8 each); Jim Palmer and Bobby Grich (4 each). Dave Johnson (10) and Luis Belanger (8 each); Jim Palmer and Bobby Grich (4 each).

Almost 50% of Gold Glove awards are presented by The Sporting News in cooperation with the Baseball Sporting Goods Company. Players considered to be the best at their positions by vote of league managers and TSN correspondents are cited for play according to each league city.

Selection is based not only on consistency (i.e. fielding percentage), but also on range, overall ability and effectiveness.

THE BIRDS AND THE BROWNS

The Baltimore Orioles were charter members of the American League when it began operation in 1901. However, after two seasons the club moved to New York where it ultimately became known as the New York Yankees.

The franchise from which the current Orioles descended came into the A.L. in 1901. Representing Milwaukee, the club was transferred to St. Louis and named the Browns.

In 52 seasons (1901 thru 1953) the Browns were, perhaps, the most unsuccessful team in all major league history. They were 3,166-4,465 (.433) and finished in the second division year after year. They won only pennants in 1944 then lost the world series in six games to their home town rivals, the Cardinals.

In June, 1951, Bill and Charles DeWitt told their controlling interest to sell their club and operate the club for the next 2½ seasons. On September 29, 1953, he sold his shares to a group of Baltimore businessmen who brought major league baseball back to the city after a 51-year lapse.

MAJOR ORIOLES AWARD WINNERS


Roberto Clemente Award (Commissioner's Office): Presented annually to player who best typifies the game of baseball, both on and off the field—Brooks Robinson (1972).


MOST VALUABLE ORIOLES

This award is presented annually by the Sports Boosters of Maryland to the most valuable Oriole player by vote of sportswriters and broadcasters who cover the club on a regular basis.

Ken Singleton was a near unanimous selection in 1979, having been named first on 12 of the 13 ballots cast (each voter chose three candidates in order of preference). It marked the third time in Ken's five seasons with the Orioles that he had won the award. He was previously in '76, '77 and 1977, and joined Brooks (50, 62, 64, 71) and Frank (56, 67, 71, 72) as the only three-time winners. Brooks and Frank shared the honors in 1971.

Stu Miller, Boog Powell and Jim Palmer have each been selected twice as Past winners:

1954—Chuck Diering (of)
1955—Dave Philley (of)
1956—Bob Niemann (of)
1957—Bud Gardner (2B)
2019—Mike %+ guerron (CF)
1959—Gene Woodling (of)
1960—Brooks Robinson (3B)
1961—Jim Gentile (1B)
1962—Brooks Robinson (3B)
1963—Stu Miller (OF)
1964—Brooks Robinson (3B)
1965—Stu Miller (OF)
1966—Frank Robinson (OF)
1967—Frank Robinson (OF)
1968—Dave McNally (P)
1969—Boog Powell (OF)
1970—Boog Powell (OF)
1971—Brooks Robinson (3B) & Frank Robinson (OF)
1972—Jim Palmer (P)
1973—Jim Palmer (P)
1974—Paul Blair (OF) & Mike Cuellar (P)
1975—Ken Singleton (OF)
1976—Lee May (TB)
1977—Ken Singleton (OF)
1978—Eddie Murray (TB)
1979—Ken Singleton (OF)
RULES OF INTEREST

Trading Regulations: A.L. waivers are not necessary to assign a player contract from one club to another WITHIN THE LEAGUE from midnight on the last day of the season thru midnight, June 15 (Pacific Time).

A.L. waivers are necessary to assign a player contract from one club to another WITHIN THE LEAGUE from 12:01 A.M., June 16 thru midnight, the last day of the season (Pacific Time).

A.L. waivers are necessary before a player contract may be assigned from the A.L. to the N.L. except during inter-league trading period. Both A.L. and N.L. waivers are necessary between 12:01 A.M., June 16 and midnight, the last day of the season.

Inter-League Trading: Inter-League trading is permissible without obtaining waivers during the following time periods:
(1) from 12:01 A.M. on fifth day after completion of world series thru midnight preceding the last scheduled day of the winter meetings.
(2) from 12:01 A.M. Feb. 15 thru midnight, March 15.

Suspended Game Rule: A game terminated for any of the following reasons will be a suspended game IF it has progressed far enough to be an official game (i.e. 4 2/3 or 5 innings): (1) acurfew imposed by the judge, (2) a pre-arranged time limit, and (3) darkness where local law prohibits turning on the lights.

A game terminated by light failure or malfunction of a mechanical device under the control of the home club will be a suspended game AT ANY TIME AFTER IT STARTS.

For the first time in 1980, if WEATHER forces the termination of a legal game while an INNING is IN PROGRESS, it will become a suspended game if either of the following two conditions exists:
(1) The visiting team has scored one or more runs to tie the game and the home team has not scored, or,
(2) The visiting team has scored one or more runs to take the lead and the home team has not tied the score or taken the lead.

If a legal game is tied when called because of weather and neither situation listed above prevails, it is a tie game and must be re-played in its entirety.

Suspended games shall be resumed at the exact point of suspension immediately preceding the next scheduled single game between the two clubs on the same ground. If this is not possible, other provisions for resumption are specified in A.L. Regulation 3.8.

A game called at the END of a completed inning AFTER NINE INNINGS for any reason shall be a suspended game. Prior to 1969, the game would have been declared a tie and re-played in its entirety at a later date.

Baltimore Curfew: On week nights in Baltimore, no inning may be started after 11:59 P.M., but any inning in progress at that time may be played to completion. On Saturday nights in Baltimore, all play must stop at 11:59 P.M. regardless of the game situation.

In American League cities not governed by local curfews, no inning may start after 1:00 A.M., but any inning that begins prior to 1:00 A.M. may be played to completion.

Batting/ERA Title Qualifications: 502 or more plate appearances...162 or more innings.

Rookie Qualifications: A player shall be considered a rookie unless, during a previous season or seasons, he has:
(1) exceeded 130 at bats or 50 innings pitched in the majors, or
(2) accumulated more than 45 days on the active roster of a big league club or clubs during the period of the 25-player limit (opening day thru Aug. 31) excluding time in military service.

Save Rule (10:20): Credit a pitcher with a save when he is the finishing, but not the winning pitcher, and when he qualifies under one of the following conditions:
(1) he enters the game with a lead of no more than three runs and pitches for at least one inning, or
(2) he enters the game with the potential tying run either on base, at bat, or on deck, or
(3) he pitches effectively for at least three innings regardless of his club's lead.

This rule was adopted in '75, replacing the '69 version. Prior to '69 there was no official save rule.
## Baltimore Orioles Statistics—1979

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### O's Have Best Records in Majors

It was in 1967 that the Orioles first began to jell as a team. That year they finished at 500 (76-76) for the first time, after having gone 180-282 in their first three Baltimore seasons (54-55-56). During the 23 seasons that have elapsed from 1957 thru 1979, the O's have won more games than any other big league club and have compiled the best won-loss percentage. In that period they are 240 games over .500.

Listed below are the standings of the 16 clubs that have participated in the 23-year span.

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### Birds' Biggest Deal

In November-December 1964 the Orioles and Yankees engineered a 12-player deal, one of the biggest in baseball history. General Manager Paul Richards went the following players to New York: pitchers Mike Wyatt, Don Larsen and Bob Turley; centerfield Darrell Guerro and Jim Frilley. The Birds in turn received the contracts of: pitchers Harry Brebbia and Jerry Johnson, first baseman Dick Keynes, shortstop Billy Hunter, and outfielders Ted Delory, Joe McDonald, Cal Ripken, and Bill Smith and Gus Triandos; second baseman Don Lepre; third baseman Kal Segreti, shortstop Willie Miranda and outfielder Gene Woodling.
### Baseball Public Relations Directory

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**Orioles Day-by-Day Record—1979**

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Opportunities in baseball—every day

Opportunities in publishing—every day

Opportunities in advertising—every day

Opportunities in public relations—every day

Opportunities in journalism—every day

Opportunities in entertainment—every day

Opportunities in sports—every day
## 1979 and Lifetime

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### 1979 Shutout Totals vs. Each Opponent

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### 1979 Club Pitching Totals vs. Each Opponent

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### 1979 Shutout Totals vs. Each Opponent

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### 1979 and Lifetime

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### 1979 Shutout Totals vs. Each Opponent

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### ORIOLES INDIVIDUAL PITCHING 1979 and Lifeline

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### STEVE STONE

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### OPPOSING PITCHERS RECORDS

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* T: Marzec career record incl. following vs. O's: ERA—1.23, W-L—0.0, IP—7.1, H—8, R—8, HR—2, BB—2, K—3.

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1980p32-33
LEADING OPPOSING HITTERS—1979

(25 or more at bats)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Batter</th>
<th>1979 Club Avg.</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
<th>4B</th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>CS</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balt.</td>
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<td>28</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kemp</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.286</td>
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THE COVER: The story of September 26, 1979, was very special one at Memorial Stadium. The Orioles won big over the Tigers, 13-2, in the final home game of the regular season, but that wasn’t the

There were 17,205 hard-core fans in the seats that evening, including, of course, the dean of section 34. Wild Bill was in the line ages, first fan wearer, then the dugout, then the button, and then the radio booth led the O-R-O-G-E cheer. When the game ended, the Orioles came out on the field—same in uniform, same in color, same in cheer. Not one was there that night who won’t forget that scene.

On the front cover, Baltimore and Richmond Athletics of Evelyn Tise had described very emotional moment.

34
OPPOSING BATTERS RIDDLES—1979 (Cont.)

OPPOSING BATTERS WHO WENT HITLESS (No of at bats in Parentheses)

Beamon, Sea., (2); Benitez, N.Y., (3); T. Cox, Cle., (3); W. Davis, Cal., (2); Diaz, Cle., (3); Gantner, Mil., (5); Gates, Chi., (1); Gonzalez, Det., (1); Greene, Det., (1); Humphrey, Cal., (1); McKay, Tor., (6); Putman, Det., (2); Remle, Cal., (2); Rettenmund, Cal., (2); Terrell, K.C., (2); R. Torres, Chi., (8); Wagner, Det., (3); L. Washington, Tex., (1); Wolfe, Bos., (1).

1979 OPPOSING CLUB BATTING vs. ORIOLES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>GMS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>277</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>123</td>
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<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>361</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>225</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>407</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>109</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>418</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>97</td>
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<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>456</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>136</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>335</td>
<td>465</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>163</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>430</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>119</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>288</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>547</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>115</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>309</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>97</td>
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<td>Texas</td>
<td>252</td>
<td>432</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>226</td>
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<td>Toronto</td>
<td>242</td>
<td>434</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>268</td>
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Note: A service charge of 50¢ per transaction will be assessed on Master Charge and Visa phone orders.

ORIOLES TICKET INFORMATION

Ticket may be charged to major credit cards (Master Charge and Visa) by calling...

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<th>D.C. area (local call)</th>
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<tr>
<td>From Baltimore and all areas</td>
<td>(301) 338-1161</td>
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TICKET AGENCIES

Baltimore Area

Downtown—Nino Ticket Agency at Civic Center
Civic Center—Newspaper Office
Selling Sports
Lansdowne—The Music Maze
Loco—Record Theatre
Perryville—Baltimore County Travel
Perry Hall—Milton Men's Men's
Towson—Triangle Spg. Goods
Woodlawn—Triangle Spg. Goods and Social Security Agency
Montgomery Ward Stores
Baltimore, Catonsville, Glen Burnie, Rosedale and Towson

OTHER MARYLAND LOCATIONS

Annapolis—Annapolis Ticket Agency
Bal Air—Courtland Hardware
Bethesda—Naval Medical Center and Variety Stores
Cambridge—University of Maryland Football

PENNSYLVANIA

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<td>Herkertown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrisburg</td>
<td>Shank &amp; Tingley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lancaster</td>
<td>Shank Bros. and Gimbel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shippenburg</td>
<td>Gist &amp; Gist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waynesboro</td>
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Other Locations

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ORIOLES 1979 INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pct. AB</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
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<tr>
<td>Woodford</td>
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<td>189 37  1 3 3</td>
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Note: O's tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster offices at locations or any of 90 other Ticketmaster offices in the M-D-C. Wa-Va-Wash. Area. A service charge of 60¢ per ticket will be assessed at Ticketmaster facilities.
A SUMMARY OF THE 1979 SEASON

The "beer wasn't cold" in Baltimore on April 10, but the Orioles were. They had won their opener 12 days earlier over the White Sox, at home, to present Earl Weaver with his 1,000th big league victory, but soon after that the Birds overdosed on a diet of Guidry, John, Goosey, Caldwell, and Sorenson.

In keeping with a recent and dubious tradition, the O's quickly found themselves looking up at the rest of the division in the early going with a 3-8 record, similar to the 1-5 and 0-5 starts of the previous two years.

The incredible 1979 Baltimore Orioles story started the next day—April 11—in Yankee Stadium. That afternoon Jim Palmer, the long-time ace of the Baltimore staff whose role in his team's success this year was to be uncommonly limited, went the route to beat New York, 6-3.

That was the start of something big ... big numbers like nine straight wins, 15-1, 29-8 thru the 26th of May, and 51-16 thru July 1.

It was during this prolonged hot spell, along about May Day, that the Birds began flirting with first place. And, after May 15, it became a serious affair, because starting that date with the exception of one day, June 5, the Orioles were to occupy the top spot in the A.L. East for the rest of the season.

It was the month of June that made believers of Baltimore fans and generated an interest in baseball heretofore unknown in the Monumental City. The Birds' 23-6 record was the best ever recorded in a single month in the club's 26-year history and what made it more exciting was that 11 of those victories came in the 8th inning or later.

But inevitably there were some slumps here and there, and it was obvious around the all-star break that the Orioles validity was still very much in doubt among American League opponents—except perhaps the Red Sox who had experienced the frustration of playing well, but gaining precious little ground. That frustration worked two ways ... in one nine-day stretch during June the O's won seven of eight games, but at the end of each day they were exactly one game ahead of Boston.

Right after the mid-summer intermission, the Orioles split a doubleheader and the lead which had earlier been as big as 5½ games had dwindled alarmingly to 1½.

It was on that post all-star homestand that the Orioles' third "super sweep" of the year began... They won 14-2 thru August 4, experienced another mini-slump, then steadily and persistently kept building the number. In August some totally unexpected help developed—a serious Boston slump in which the Red Sox lost 16 of 21 games (thru September 8) and dropped into third place behind the Brewers. In the meantime, the O's soared 4½ games over .500 on September 6, and on September 8, with a record of 94-46, were only one game behind the awesome pace of the '69 O's who won on to win 109 games.

And, now suddenly, the race in the A.L. east which many had predicted early would go down to the wire with any of four clubs a possible winner, was, for all intents and purposes ... history. The official end came on Saturday, September 22, when it was learned just minutes before taking the field for the first of a twilight-night doubleheader at home against Cleveland that the Twins had defeated the Brewers. The magic number was reduced to zero.

What was it about the Orioles that made them the surprise club in the tough American League East? From the start, the club figured to have the best starting pitching in the league with Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan, Dennis Martinez, Scott McGregor, and newcomer Steve Stone. But, Palmer was out for a long stretch with a sore elbow and went two months at one point between victories, and McGregor made only six appearances in the first two months of the year with a similar malady.

Yet, even with those problems, the starters were generally effective, and when they weren't the best bullpen in Orioles' history was. Don Stanhouse, just as in '78, was the premier short man, and, in addition to a maturing lefthander, Tippy Martinez, Earl Weaver could also call on two young hard-throwing righthanders named Sammy Stewart and Tim Stoddard. Then when Tim Stoddard tore an arm muscle in late June, Dave Ford came up from Rochester and filled the void effectively.

The Orioles, never known as a high average club, didn't hit with notable consistency. They ranked 11th in batting, but in home run power they were right up there, just behind Boston and Milwaukee, as both Ken Singleton and Gary Roenicke set career highs in long balls and joined Lee May and Eddie Murray as the principal long ball threats.

A SUMMARY OF THE 1979 SEASON (Cont.)

One of the most significant improvements in 1979 was in outfield defense which had been an Orioles' Achilles heel the year before. Singleton regained the good arm that he had lost temporarily in '78 as the result of an arm operation. Al Bumbry, who missed most of '79 with a broken ankle, was back to play center, and he did it with a flare, and the addition of both Roenicke and Lowenstein gave the Orioles, probably, their best left fielding ever.

This was a year when everybody contributed. Murray in addition to his timely bat turned in a gold glove season at first base. Rich Bauer was a rock on defense at second and ranked among the league leaders in game-winning th; Mark Belanger was his usual impeccable self at short and when he didn't hit, Kiko Garcia came on and did a creditable job. Doug DeCinces hurt his back early in the year, missed 33 games, and never came close to matching his '78 performance; yet, he too helped, and it was his game-winning sudden death two-run homer in the ninth inning of a game against Detroit on June 22 that gave the O's perhaps their best remembered, most dramatic win of the season... Behind the plate, Rick Dempsey more than maintained his reputation as the best throwing catcher in Oriole's history.

Thee there was what Earl Weaver liked to refer to as his "deep depth"... it comprised two of the best pinch-hitters in captivity in Terry Crowley and Pat Kelly; the aforementioned Lowenstein who, before his August injury, was the Orioles' most versatile player and one of its most valuable, infielder Billy Smith, backup catcher Dave Skaggs, and outfields-pinch hitter Benny Ayala.

The 1979 Orioles, who did more than their share in extending Baltimore's record as the winningest team in baseball over the last 23 years, were perhaps best summed up by Steve Stone, acquired thru the re-entry draft the previous winter, when he said, in this age of the individual and the prima donna, "this is a WE team, not an I team."

But, there was also another important factor in the Orioles' fantastic 1979 success. It was people: people who came to the ballpark in larger numbers than ever before, and who made such noise, you wouldn't believe it. The Birds were 55-24 at home and that was no mere coincidence. On September 26, as the final home game of the season neared completion, the Orioles began leading cheers; then, when the game ended, they poured out of the dugout on masse and collectively cheered the fans. It was a fitting gesture and a very, very emotional experience... (Reference: Front Cover).

Afterward, Ken Singleton, the Orioles' "vmo" described that memorable moment eloquently, "We owed that to them and much much more. And, we realized that all of those people there tonight might not be at the playoff games."

"So, we were saying thank you from us. And they were saying they'll be pulling for us whether they're in the park or not. It was a wonderful night to be a part of." The same could be said for the entire season.

FINAL 1979 MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Western Division

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Western Division

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A REVIEW OF THE ORIOLES 1979 SEASON

ARTIFICIAL TURF: 1979 was such a good year that the Orioles had an excellent record on the artificial turf at K.C., Sea. and Tor. (16-6). The Birds were 6-12 in those ballparks in 1978 and 9-9 in 1977.

BATTING/HOME RUNS: Batting consistency has not been an Orioles strength over the years and 1979 was no exception. The club hit .261 to rank 11th among the 14 clubs, yet it was one of only five times in 26 seasons that the O’s had exceeded .260. The Birds were last in triples (24), tied for last in Boston in sacrifices (42), second in walks (655) to Cleveland (657), and first in strikeouts (847).

The Orioles’ home production (181), however, set a club record (surpassing the 1970 total of 178) and ranked third in the American League behind Boston (194) and Milwaukee (185). Baltimore also set a club (regular season) standard in grand slams (8) besting the old mark of seven by the 1960 O’s. Two other clubs, the Angels and Indians, also had eight to share the lead in a season that produced 50 league-wide slams, an A.L. record. Individually: Lee May (22), Doug DeCinces, Rick Dempsey, Pat Kelly, John Lowenstein, Eddie Murray and Billy Smith (1 each).

CLINCHING: The O’s clinched the eastern title on Saturday, September 22, just moments before taking the field for a twight doubleheader against Cleveland at Baltimore, when Minnesota eliminated Milwaukee in an afternoon game. At the time the O’s were 99-52.

CLOSE GAMES/LATE INNING WINS: The Orioles not only played more close games (i.e., those decided by one and two runs) than anybody else (86, or 54% of the 159 game schedule), they also won the most (53) and had the best won-lost percentage (.605, 53-34). In addition the O’s led the league in won-lost percentage for one-run games only (.615, 32-20).

Baltimore compiled a record of 36-23 in games decided in the seventh inning or later (they won 11 of those in the month of June alone), and came from behind to win 47 times. They won nine games in “sudden death” (scoring the winning run at home in the bottom of the ninth or later) and were 11-5 in extra-innings.

CONTENDERS: In games among the top four contenders in the A.L. East the O’s had the best record (21-16), followed by New York (19-20) then Milwaukee and Boston (both 18-20).

DAYS IN EACH POSITION: 1st (162), 2nd (11), 3rd (4), 4th (4), 5th (3), 6th (4) and 7th (1). (Apr. 18, 348). . . . The O’s, except for the first three days of the season, moved into first place for the first time on May 1. They jumped in and out over the next two and one-half weeks, but from May 16 to the end of the season, a period of just over 10 weeks, they remained on top for all but one day (June 6). Putting it another way, the Orioles, beginning June 6, retained sole possession of first place for the final 17 weeks of the season.

The Birds were as far as 4 1/2 games out of first on April 18, and by no means a game three different times (Sep. 9, 10 and 14).

DOUBLEHEADERS: In 11 doubleheaders, the O’s were 7-1 with three splits for an overall record of 25-5, best in the league. The only twin bill lost by the Birds was in Detroit on May 27. It put an end to the O’s first long winning spell (26-6).

FIELDING: The O’s finished fourth in fielding (.980, 125 errors in 6,192 chances), but were only one percentage point behind the Yankees who led with .981. The Birds had the first time the O’s had finished lower than second since 1967, 12 years ago.

Individuals: Mark Balanger fashioned a superb .990 percentage (3 errors in 308 chances), but failed to qualify for league leadership because he did not play in two-thirds of his club’s games (he needed 106 and played in only 98 defensively). As a result, Rick Burleson was the official leader at .980.

Rick Dempsey led the league’s catchers in assists (81) and fielded .990 (7 errors in 703 total chances). . . . For the second year in a row Dennis Martinez led the A.L. in chances (90) while Jim Palmer won his fourth straight Gold Glove as the top fielding pitcher in the league.

Defense against Stolen Base: Overall the O’s threw out nearly 40% of the runners attempting to steal against them (.390), third highest success percentage in the league behind Minnesota (.403) and Kansas City (44%). . . . Individually Rick Dempsey nailed 11 of 89 would-be stealers (46%) against the league average of under 36%.

HOME AND AWAY: The O’s were 55-24 (.696) at home and 47-33 (.580) on the road, both league leading records. At one point the O’s were 36-11 (.776) at home (July 26), and they had the distinction of not losing a series at home over a period of nearly four months—After losing two of three games to the Red Sox on April 10-11, they won or tied every home series until K.C. also captured two of three in Baltimore August 7-8.

INJURIES: Doug DeCinces missed 33 games from Apr. 27 thru June 4 with a muscle tear in back . . . Jim Palmer struggled with tendinitis in his right elbow thru much of the season . . . He did not pitch for nearly three weeks in June (from June 4 thru June 22), then went six weeks between starts on July 1 and August 1.

Mark Belanger broke his right middle finger fielding a ground ball June 10 and did not play again until July 13 after missing 29 games . . . Jim Stoddard tore a muscle under his left armpit on June 23 and over the next 11 weeks (until Sep. 8) pitched exactly 1/5 of an inning (one appearance). That was on July 21 when he aggravated the injury while pitching to only three batters.

Scott McGregor missed a month between Apr. 28 and May 27 with tendinitis in his left arm, and worked in only three games during the first seven weeks of the season (thru May 26) . . . Lee May strained a muscle in his right calf on July 2 and played only once in the next 17 days before returning to action July 19. Two days later he aggravated the injury and was out for five more days . . . In July he appeared in only 12 of the O’s 28 games.

Al Bumbry was out for five days between June 26 and July 1 with a strained left knee . . . Gary Ronenick was hit in the face by a pitched ball from Chicago’s Lerrin LeGrow on Apr. 7th (second day of season) and the wound required 25 stitches to close. He returned to action on Apr. 15.


The Birds 23-6 record in June was the best ever (by percentage), surpassing the previous high of 22-6 (.766) in September 1974 . . . The O’s record for most wins in a month is 25 (lost 8) set in June 1966.

PITCHING: The O’s led the league in era (3.26), more than half a run better than the second place Yankees and more than one full run a game ahead of the other 13 clubs combined (4.29). No pitcher on the staff had an era as high as 4.00.

The Orioles staff yielded fewest hits (1279) in the A.L. while holding the opposition to a .241 average (lowest in league). . . The Birds tied Milwaukee for most shutouts (12) and were second to Bambry’s Brewers in complete games, 52 to 51.

Though this was the first time since ’75 that the O’s had topped the A.L. in era, it was the seventh year they had done so in the last 11 [’69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 75, 79] and the tenth time in 26 seasons also ’81, ’82, ’86 . . . The Orioles have finished second on five occasions.

Individuals: Mike Flanagan who earned the Orioles fifth Cy Young Award trophy in 11 years paced the majors in wins (23) and finished in the league’s top seven in other categories. He tied for the shutout lead with (6) with Don Stanhouse and Dennis Leonard.

Dennis Martinez despite dropping eight of his last nine decisions led the A.L. in starts (39) and complete games (18) as well as innings (292) . . . (Dennis also led pitchers in fielding chances and assists . . . see above under “Fielding”).

Scott McGregor walked only 23 in 175 innings, an average of 1.18 per nine innings, the best control record in the league . . . Don Stanhouse with 21 saves ranked fourth in that category.

STARTERS/RELIEVERS: Orioles starters were 75-44 (.633) with a 3.43 earned run average (ERA). Relievers were 26-13 (ERA) with 30 saves, and an era of 2.80 (244 ip, 107 er . . . The O’s two top short men, Stanhouse and Tippy Martinez, combined to produce a record of 17.10 with 24 saves and an era of 2.87.

STREAKS, WINNING AND LOSING: The O’s had two nine game winning streaks (Apr. 19 thru 27, and June 13 thru 23 . . . Each was a part of a 15-1 stretch (Apr. 19 thru May 6, and June 6 thru 23). There was also a 15-2 streak (July 19 thru Aug. 4).

Over longer periods the O’s put together a 26-6 (Apr. 19 thru May 26), a 26-4 (June 6 thru July 1), a 10-0 (July 8 thru Aug. 4) plus a mini-skim of 14-3 (Aug. 23 thru Sep. 9).

The longest losing streaks were: 6 (Apr. 12 thru 18), 5 (July 2 thru 7), 4 (Aug. 5 thru 8) and two 3’s . . .
BOSTON (6-5, 239-245). The Red Sox remain the only A.L. club with a lifetime winning record against Baltimore. The Birds hold an edge over each of the other opponents.

Pennant Race: From April 20 thru August 26, the Sox were never in first or second place. They were the only club to dislodge the O's from the top spot from May 18 on. That was for one day (June 5) when they (31-20) were "percentage points" ahead of the Birds (32-21). The Sox dropped to third behind Milwaukee on Aug. 26, regained second the following day, then slipped permanently to third place on Aug. 28. They were never out of fourth place behind Baltimore, as late as Aug. 19, but by Sep. 17 had dipped to 15 games back before finishing 11½ off the pace.

On each of nine straight days from June 6 thru 13, the Sox were second, exactly one game behind the O's. Season Series: The Birds out-hit (281 to 277), out-scored (72 to 53), out-homered (11 to 8), and out-pitched (3.95 to 5.23) the Red Sox. This was only the third time the O's defeated the Sox in a season series during the decade of the 70s, a ten-year period in which the O's compiled the second best record in baseball (behind Cincinnati). The O's won in '70, '74, and '79, lost five, and tied two. Overall, the O's were 83-85 from 70 thru '79 vs. Boston.

In '79, the O's lost three of the first four games then won seven of the last nine.

September Series: The O's won five of the seven games in September while out-scoring the Sox, 43-28. The Birds held the Canaries to three or fewer runs in five of those seven games, and, on consecutive Sundays (9/6 and 9/16) blasted the Sox 16-4 and 13-3. Baltimore scored nine runs in the first inning of the 13-3 victory, while the Sep. 9 run total (16) was the largest of the year for the O's. Carmine: Though they led the A.L. with a whopping 194 home runs, the Sox hit only eight homers in 13 games vs. Baltimore. On Sep. 14, Bob Watson became the first Boston player to hit for the cycle since Yaz did it in '65.

Jim Rice hit .360 (18-for-50) vs. the O's with 12 rbi and three homers in 13 games. Lifetime he is batting .336 (103-for-307) against the Birds with eight homers and 31 rbi. In the last three years, Rice has driven in 39 runs in 42 games against Baltimore.

Carl Yastrzemski hit .303 (12-for-41) in 12 games and now sports a .300 career average (.341-for-1135) vs. Baltimore. He's hit 31 of his 404 career home runs off of pitching.

Fred Lynn was held to a .269 average (14-for-52) with 12 rbi in 13 games, but lifetime he is batting .304 (86-for-283).

Dennis Eckersley was 1-1 in the season series and is 5-6 lifetime. When he beat the O's, 3-2, in 10 innings on May 15, it was his first win against them in nearly three years. Eckersley won his first four lifetime decisions (three as a rookie in 75 and one on May 24, 76—all with Cleveland), but since then he's lost six of seven decisions to the Birds. He is 1-2 against them in two years with the Sox.

Mike Torrez was 0-2 (10.24 era, 9.2 ip, 11 er). Since the O's traded Mike to the A's in the spring of '79, he is 5-6 vs. Baltimore for OAK, N.Y., & Bos.

Despite a 6.43 era (14 ip, 10 er) in three starts, Steve Renko was 2-0 vs. the O's. Bob Stanley was 2-2. Dick Drago (0-0) recorded three saves in six games and yielded only one run in 11 innings. Rookie John Tudor started in Baltimore on Sep. 16, but worked only 13 inning while giving up six hits and six runs in what turned out to be a nine-run inning.

Orioles: Kiko Garcia was the O's top hitter at .400 (10-for-25). John Lowenstein hit .375 (6-for-16), Ken Singleton .373 (19-for-51). Al Bumbry batted .315 (17-for-54) with eight extra base hits including seven doubles and one home run. Gary Roenicke drove in nine runs in 10 games vs. the Canaries, and Rick Dempsey two of his six home runs against them.

Jim Palmer became a 20-game winner (20-9) lifetime vs. Boston when he beat the Sox on Sep. 16. It was his only decision in three starts. Mike Flanagan was 1-1 in two starts while yielding 14 hits and nine runs (all earned) in nine innings. See Dennis Martinez's biography for details of lifetime record against Red Sox.

CALIFORNIA (5-3, 148-124). The O's were 12-4 against the Angels including A.L.C. Despite a 4.2 record in Anaheim (reg. sea), the O's are still one game under .500 there lifetime (46-47).

Angels in Baltimore: Two of the Angels historic firsts took place on April 11, 1981. Elie Betbeau hit Pappas opening day, 7-2 and so was their first-postseason game ever (ALCS #1, Oct. 3, 1979, won by O's, 6-3, in 10 inn.).

Speaking of Baltimore, five of the 25 Angels who were eligible for post-season play were former Orioles: Don Baylor, Bobby Grich, Larry Harlow, John Montague, and Merv Rettenmund. (Montague never pitched in a regular season game for the O's but grew up in their farm system).

O's on the Coast: Like so many other clubs, the O's have often found winning difficult on the west coast, but not so the past two years during which the Birds have gone 25-9 (.725) at Cal., Oak., & Sea. (12-4 in '78, 13-5 in '79). Overall against those three Pacific Coast clubs the Birds are 51-16 (.761 in two seasons (24-7 in '78 and 27-9 in '79).

Season Series: The O's won the season series against the Angels for the first time since '76. The Birds held the Angels, who led the league in runs (866), averaging 5.3 runs per game, to an average of 2.75 rpg in the 12 regular season contests. Baltimore also out-hit them, (255 to 210), out-homered them (116-10), out-scored them (56-33), and cut-pitched them (2.42 to 4.54).

Baltimore won the first five games (first two series), but the Angels beat the O's on both July 6 and 7 at Anaheim to give Baltimore its second longest losing streak of the year (5, following three straight losses in Texas). Scott McGregor defeated California on July 8 to snap the skid.

Angels: The two leading regulars were Jim Anderson (.318, 7-for-22) and Willie Mays Aikens (.300, 9-for-30), both no longer with the Angels.

Rod Carew, who missed 7½ weeks with a broken thumb before returning to action in Baltimore on July 21, batted only .190 against the Birds (4-for-21), but still has a .313 lifetime mark against them (161-for-514). His A.L. career average is .333 (2215-for-6644).

Baylor hit only .196 (9-for-46) with three homers and seven rbi in regular season and only .186 (3-for-16) in the ALCS. Grich hit .235 (8-for-34). Dan Ford, who hit home runs in games one and two of the ALCS, did not find the range in 12 regular season games and had only two rbi while batting .252 (12-for-47).

Harlow who went to California on June 5 in the deal for Floyd Rayford, went 2-for-6 against the Birds and then accounted for the Angels only ALCS win with his one out ninth-inning double in game three.

Don Aase, who was 0-3 in four starts vs. the O's, was the Angels' winning pitcher in that third ALCS game. Jim Barr, Dave Frost, and Dave LaRoche accounted for Cal's three regular season victories.

Nolan Ryan was 0-1 and goes to the N.L. with a 5-13 lifetime record vs. Baltimore, along with a 3.86 era (147.2 ip, 63 er) and 166 strikeouts. Frank Tanana was also 0-1 vs. the O's but has a 10-4 career mark against the Birds.

Montague worked in five games against Baltimore for Seattle and was 0-0 in regular season, then pitched in two games for the ALCS (3-1). His aggregate was 18.1 innings, 24 hits, and 20 runs (earned) and five homers for the seven games.

Orioles: Eddie Murray was the Orioles most productive hitter. He had a .409 average in regular season (18-44) with two homers and eight rbi, then batted 417 (5-for-12) in the ALCS with one home run and five rbi. Lifetime (reg. sea. only) he is .333 (42-for-128) vs. California.

Kiko Garcia batted .308 (8-for-26), and Lee May batted .321 (8-for-25) with eight rbi in eight games. Ken Singleton led the O's with four home runs.

McGregor had a dream year against the Angels. He was 2-0 in two starts with an 0.44 era (1 er, 16.2 ip), then went out and won the A.L. title for the O's with his six-hit shutout in game four of the ALCS. Overall, he was 3-0 and gave up only one earned run plus 15 hits in 25.2 innings (0.35 era).

Jim Palmer (21-8 lifetime) was 2-0 against Cal in two starts (2 er, 14.1 ip, 1.26 era) then pitched nine innings in the opening game of the ALCS, but left with the score tied at three. The Angels are one of five clubs Palmer has defeated 20 or more times.

CHICAGO (6-3, 225-198). The O's are 17-4 in their last 21 games vs. the ChiSox, starting Sep. 4, 1977.

Season Series: The O's were out-hit (246 to .210), out-homered (10-9), out-pitched (3.44-3.63), had a slim 50-49 edge in runs, yet dominated the season series eight wins to three. (Continued on page 46)
rock and rain; when the U's arrived at Comiskey Park on Fri-
day, Aug. 24, the outfield was a mess, so much so that umpire-in-chief Russ Goetz deemed it unplayable. The mixture of unusually heavy rains and a couple of rock shows had created a monster.

The next day, A.L. President Lee MacPhail came to inspect the field personally and ruled that Saturday's game couldn't be played either. By Sunday the field was no photogenic, but a make-up doubleheader was played (the O's won both ends), leaving one game to be scheduled after the season ended, but only if the eastern division ti-
tle depended on it.

Earl and Ron: It took only five innings for old adversaries Earl Weaver and Ron Luciano to tangle on Sunday, Aug. 27. Luciano, umpir-
ing his first Orioles game of the year, banished Earl on a complaint about a checked-swing, third strike call on Doug DeCinces, whereupon the O's skipper protested the game using the expression "umpire's in-
tegrity" as the basis. MacPhail, who was at Comiskey Park because of the problem with field conditions, promptly suspended Earl for three games pending appeal.

Weaver served his suspension in the succeeding series at Min-
nesota sitting out a doubleheader on Monday and another twin bill on Wednesday (one more game than required).

Chisox Pitching: The White Sox received superb pitching dur-
ing the three-game series at Baltimore, August 13, 14, 15. In three games spanning 33 innings, the O's were held to just 12 hits and four runs, yet they managed to win two of three from the Sox. . . . In the first game, Steve Trout, son of Dizzy and the first of three straight lefty starters, pitched his first big league shutout to beat the O's, 7-0, on five hits.

The next two nights the O's won squeakers, both by 2-1 in 12 inn-
ings. On the 14th, Rich Wortham held the Birds to two hits and one run for nine innings, but three innings later Ed Farmer, who had worked two 1-2-3 innings of relief, Wortham, loaded the bases on walks and Al Bumbry ended it with a single to left, Yoppy Mantzouros won it after Steve Stone had pitched 10 tough innings, striking out 10 batters.

On Wednesday night (15th), the O's enjoyed the most bizarre finish of the year. . . . Chicago's Ken Kravecz pitched a 10-inning three-hitter before coming out in favor of rookie Guy Hoffmann. In the 12th, Murray led off with a single and went to 2nd on a rare Lee May sacrifice.

DeCinces was purposely passed, and Murray advanced to third following Roenicke's fly to center for the second out. Then, with Benny Ayala batting, DeCinces made a break for it, diverting Hoffmann's atten-
tion just long enough for Murray, who had been inching off third, to sprint home with the winning run, easily beating Hoffmann's tardy throw.

Flanagan went the route, allowing only five hits and fanning 12.

Getting Even: The O's gained a measure of revenge on Steve Trout in the first game of the Sunday, Aug. 26, doubleheader at Comi-
skey Park. . . . After succumbing to him, 7-0, two weeks earlier, the Birds jumped him for eight runs in 1.1 innings, four of them crossing on a DeCinces slam, and went on to win 12-7 behind Flanagan.

Chisox: Don Kessinger was only 2-4 vs. the O's as a manager, but he was 5-for-8 against them as a hitter. . . . His successor, Tony LaRusso, had a 1-4 nth against the O's (in the last two series of the year).

Lamar Johnson has a .312 lifetime average vs. Baltimore (188-for-608) and has hit safely in 11 straight games against the O's since he went 0-for-5 with three gdp's in a doubleheader at Baltimore on Sep. 2, 76, his 28th birthday. . . . In '79, Lamar batted .333 (13-for-39).

Jim Bunning, who has hit 16 lifetime RBIs in the majors in four seasons, five of them vs. Baltimore. . . . Three of those have been hit in Baltimore including his first two big league singles in the same game on Aug. 25, 77. His other homer in Memorial Stadium came on Sep. 3, 78, in his final game in several years after being sidelined with hepatitis.

He was a three-run shot that gave the Sox their only 78 win over the O's after eight straight losses.

Jim Morrison hit 14 homers for the Sox in only 67 games last year, four of them in five games against Bal. . . . He hit 292 (7-for-24) vs. the O's.

Chet Lemon had 10 RBI in 11 games. . . . Ed Farmer, a former Orioles, was 0-for-2 in relief. . . . The three Chisox killers, all lefthies, were Trout (1-2) Wortham (1-1), and Kravez (1-1).

Orioles: Rick Dempsey was the Bird's top hitter vs. Chicago at .382 (13-for-34) and 267 lifetime average (47-for-175). . . . The Chisox held the O's Singleton and Murray, both of whom hit .295 on the year, to averages of .143 (6-for-42) and .186 (6-for-43), respectively.

Flanagan was 3-1, while Palmer was 1-0, and is now 23-8 lifetime against the Sox. Jim has won four straight since losing to Chicago on June 1, 77, and is 12-1 since losing on June 16, '74.

Cleveland (5-5, 249-249) . . . On June 17, 1979, the O's defeated the Indians, 6-7, and for the first time in the 25-year history of the Baltimore franchise owned a lifetime winning record over the Indians (236-235). . . . The Birds, who trailed Cleveland 40-90 after five years in the league (thus '59), have compiled a 117-70 record in the last 11 years, start-
ing '69, while winning nine season series to go three games up on the Indians.

Season Series: The O's held the edge over Cleveland in bat-
ing (259 to .224), in pitching (4.13 to 4.34) and in runs (61 to 54) while winning eight of 13 games, but the Indians out-homered the Birds 17 to 12.

The O's won the first six games in the season series and were 9-0 against Cleveland dating back to Sep. 19, 1978, until Rick Wise beat the Birds on June 28. . . . That victory also gave Cleveland a 10-game losing streak by the Indians (June 17 thru 27). . . . Six of Cleveland's losses in that string were to the O's.

Rule Book: At Cleveland on June 18, Umpire Larry Barnett first heard Eddie Murray's 36th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the fifth, and not only allowed the hit, but also scored it as a double.

Barnett later followed a disagreement on what constitutes interference be-
 tween catcher (Dempsey) and batter (Roenicke). After the ejecting, Earl returned to the field brandishing a rule book which he promptly tore into shreds when Barnett ignored his plea. The O's won the game when Gary Roenicke's sac fly broke a 7-7 tie in the ninth inning.

Cleveland: Cliff Johnson who came over from New York (for Don Howard) in the off-season, had six hits and seven RBIs vs. the O's (7-for-32), but five of his seven hits were home runs and he drove in 11 runs in 10 games.

Rick Manning was Cleveland's top hitter at .315 (17-for-54). . . . Bobby Bonds hit only .176 (14-for-39) with three homers and in one four-game series in June at Baltimore went 0-for-16 and made a costly error.

Sid Monge did not yield a run in seven relief appearances (12 ip. 6 h) and was 2.0 with two saves. . . . Len Barker and Mike Pasou were 9-2. . . . Wayne Garland (6-0) on June 28 at Baltimore had a five hit shutout for seven innings and was leading 1-0. In the 8th, however, he walked two, the Indians made two errors, and the O's ultimately scored 3 unearned runs to win it. . . . Wayne left the game with two out after in-
juring his shoulder.

Orioles: The Birds stole 17 bases in 19 tries against Cleveland. Al Bumbry led the pack with eight in nine attempts.

Billy Smith appeared in only six games against Cleveland but drove in nine of his 33 RBI and hit three of his six homers while batting .304 (7-for-23). . . . He did most of the damage on Sep. 28 and 29, when he was 5-for-10 with two homers, a double, a triple, and seven RBI. . . . He hit a slam off Barker on June 28th and recorded six RBI in that game.

Billy has hit five of his 16 homers against the Indians and is batting .307 (31-for-101). . . . In the last two years he's batted .432 (17-for-39) with 10 homers and 16 RBI in 15 games.

Dave Skaggs hit .545 (6-for-11), Pat Kelly .400 (6-for-15), and Rick Dempsey .333 (10-for-30). . . . Murray, who has a .335 lifetime average (33-for-99) vs. Cleveland, batted .292 (14-for-48) in '79.

Jim Palmer was 3-0 and now has 249 lifetime record against the Indians. . . . He's beaten them more times than he's defeated any other opponent.

Detroit (7-6, 254-229) . . . Six of the O's seven wins against the Tigers were the result of rallies in the seventh inning or later. . . . The only "claw" was in the O's first home game when they won 13-2, then came out of the dugout to lead the crowd in a. "Gimme an O" cheer (see front cover).

The 16 inning game at Detroit on May 26 consumed 5-17, ten minutes shorter than the longest game by time in O's history. The Birds won this one on Lee May's two run single, then dropped another 18 in-
ning game two nights later in K.C.

Sparky Anderson was 4-6 vs. the O's after taking over for Les Moss on June 14 and is now 5-10 lifetime vs. Earl Weaver including the '70 World Series.

Season Series: Despite a .76 edge in wins, the O's were out-
bit (276 to 242), out-hit (334 to 404) and out-scored (62 to 61) by the young Tigers. The Birds did hit more home runs, however (18 to 13).

Heavy Drama: Probably the most memorable series of the year for the O's took place in Baltimore on the weekend of June 22-23-24. On Friday before 35,456, they entered the ninth trailing by two. . . . Ken Singleton hit a solo homer to narrow the gap, then with two out and Ed-
die Murray on first, Doug DeCinces hit a dramatic game-winning two 
run homer (off Tobin).

In the first game of a doubleheader the next night, a crowd of 45,814, watched the O's perform a similar feat. They were down by one in
the ninth when John Hiller walked two batters. Then with one out, Murray hit a three run blast to end it. Murray had been 0-4 for lifetime vs. Hiller when he hit the home run. Tippy Martinez was the winning pitcher in both games, having retired 18 of 19 batters he faced (he walked Parrish).

In the night cap, Terry Crowley broke a 5-5 tie with an eighth inning single pinch single to win. The next day was "Silver Sunday" featuring the top O's from the last 25 years in an old-timers game and 41,200 showed up. In the regular game, the Tigers turned the tables, breaking a 4-4 tie with two in the ninth to win.

Tigers: Steve Kemp batted 417 (15-for-38) against Baltimore with 12 rbi and four homers in nine games, and reached base safely 21 times in 42 plate appearances (6 walks). Alan Trammel batted .400 (18-for-45) and rookie Kirk Gibson, the Tigers top pick in the June 78 draft from Michigan State, appearing in four games in September, went 6-for-12 with three steals in five tries.

Jack Morris was 2-0 with a 1.06 era (17 ip, 2 er) in two starts. Hiller was 0-2 and gave up five runs in 4.2 innings...but Aurelio Lopez was 1-0 with two saves and gave the O's only seven hits and one run in 12.1 innings over six games (0.73).

Orleos: DeCinces batted .333 (9-for-27) and Kiko Garcia hit .324 (12-for-37). Kiko has a lifetime average of .354 (29-for-82) against the Tigers. Murray had three homers and 12 rbi in 13 games...Al Bumbry went 5-for-8 with two stolen bases in the 16 inning game. May 26.

Mike Flanagan was 0-1 in three starts despite a 2.70 era (16.2 ip, 5 er), but Tippy Martinez was 3-1 in eight games...Sammy Stewart was 2-0 in five relief appearances (17.2 ip, 12.3 er, 1.53 era). Scott McGregor was 2-1 last year, and is 6-1 lifetime.

KANSAS CITY (6-6, 76-52) ...The O's broke even in six games at Royals Stadium after a four straight losing seasons on the K.C. carpet. When the Birds dropped a 5-4 16-Inning verdict at Royals Stadium, May 28, in the first meeting of the year between the two clubs, it was their 10th consecutive defeat at that facility.

The Birds snapped the string the next day when Jim Palmer beat Paul Splittorff, 5-1, but lost again on Sunday the 30th...At that point, the O's were 3-1 in their last 14 games vs. the Royals overall, and Palmer had been responsible for all three victories.

In the seven year history of the K.C. ballpark (starting '73) Baltimore is 16-25 there...They tied 3-3 in '73, won 4-2 in '74 and lost every year from '75 thru '78.

Since the O's won 23 of their first 24 games against K.C. in '69 and '70, it has been pretty much a 500 rivalry with the Birds holding a slight 53-51 edge...In the last three years the Royals have gone 21-12.

The O's lost the first game ever played between the two teams on May 8, '69 (Dick Dragor over Dick Hall at Bal.), then went on to set a major league record by winning the next 23 games (that was when Bob Wirz was p.r. director). During that streak the O's won all 12 games played in '70 to become the first A.L. club ever to sweep another over an entire season. In July the O's became the second team as well, by whitewashing Oakland 11 games to none.

Season Series: The O's out-scored (55-43), out-hit (.251 to .239), out-homered (15-9) and out-pitched (2.55 to 3.68) the Royals, but could only split the 12 game series.

Kansas City: The Royals who led the league in stolen bases as usual (207) swiped 13 in 16 tries against the Orioles.

George Brett was a one-man gang against the Birds...He batted .420 (21-for-50) with nine extra base hits including four homers, and drove in 12 runs in 12 games...In the 16 inning game on May 28 at K.C. he was 5-for-7 with two homers, a triple and four rbi, and produced the winning run with his blast in the 18th inning.

Lifetime Brett has a .371 (95-for-256) average vs. Baltimore (8 hr, 42 rbi in six se xions plus tries -

With one hit only 245 (13-for-53) but stole eight bases in nine game triple in the 10th inning of the final O's-Royals 1-0. Paul Splittorff was 1-3 in four starts and 11 innings... Dennis Leonard was 0-1 in two .10 hits plus 10 runs in nine innings... Larry Johnson, but is still 6-2 lifetime vs. Baltimore. Nickles was the O's big gun...He went 0-for-4 plus 6 hits were home runs... He scored 10 runs.

Steve Stone against the Sox. 3-13, '78, and 12-2.

Flanagan has hit 3-13 (13-for-40); Al Bumbry hit .333 (average 14-for-45).
MINNESOTA (8-4, 233-193) . . . The O's and Twins played two-thirds of their season series so far games in a 1-week period from Monday, Aug. 27 thru Sunday, Sep. 2. The O's won 5-3 during the "Minny season."

The same two clubs had played back-to-back series twice in 1977, but in each case only five games were involved.

Season Series: The Twins out-hit the O's by a point (259 to 258), but the O's held the edge in runs (41 to 35), homers (13 to 6), and runs scored (267 to 237).

Though Minnesota had the best defense in the league against the stolen base for the second straight year, the Birds stole seven bases against Butch Wynegar (5), Glenn Borgmann (2), and the pitching staff. On the year, the Twins nailed 48% of the opponents' runners trying to steal.

Five-Man Infield: In the bottom of the 10th inning of a game in Baltimore, O's June 4, the O's had runners on 2nd and 3rd with Gary Roenicke coming to bat. Manager Gene Mauch brought Bobble Rivers in from right to act as a fifth infielder, and Mike Marshall got Roenicke on a pop to first base for the second out. Rivera went back to right field, Lee May stepped up and singled sharply to left bringing in the winning run.

"Minny Vacation": Earl Weaver, sentenced to a three-game suspension by Lee MacPhail for publicly challenging the integrity of umpires Ron Luciano in a game at Chicago on Sunday, Aug. 26, served his "time" in Minnesota by sitting out four games on Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 27 and 29 (both doubleheaders). The O's won three of the four games.

Twins: In 12 games the Twins stole only one base (John Castino) in five tries. In four years at the Minnesota helm, Manager Mauch is 19-25 vs. Baltimore.

Marshall, who appeared in 80 games for Minny, pitched in eight of the 12 Orioles' games. He was 0-2 but earned a save in each of the Twins four victories (3.45 era, 15.2 ip, 11 h, 6 er).

Paul Hartzell, the Lehigh University and Johnny's-Leeone's alumnum, appeared in only the 17th game of the franchise. Hartzell started twice during the "Minny" season.

Orioles: After the first game of the Aug. 29 doubleheader in Minnesota, the Twins had the distinction of being the only club to have held Eddie Murray homeless lifetime. He had played 26 games against them at that point. Then, in the nightcap, he had scored the game-winning run three times while driving in all seven runs in a 7-4 victory for the Birds (two off Geoff Zahn and one off Marshall).

On the year Eddie hit .370 (17 for 46) vs. the Twins with three homers and 10 rbi. Lifetime he is batting .320 (39 for 123) with 17 rbi in 31 games.

Lee May, with two homers and six rbi in nine games, now has 16 career home runs vs. the Twins (a personal high against a single club). He has also driven in 44 runs in 49 games lifetime. Roenicke was 13 for 43 (.302) with nine rbi and four homers in 12 games.

Benny Ayala was 4 for 8 (.444).

Scott McGregor was particularly effective vs. Minnesota. He had 2.0 in three appearances, started and completed two games, and gave up only 17 hits and two runs (earned) in 23.2 innings (era 0.76). He fanned 13 and walked one. Mike Flanagan was 2-0 as was Ron Stanhouse who also contributed two saves in four total appearances.

Dennis Martinez was 0-2, and Palmer was 1-1. Palmer, whose career record is 17-10 vs. the Twins, has beaten them fewer times than any other opponent (except Seattle and Toronto). He did defeat them twice, however, in ALCS competition—both pennant-clinching victories.

NEW YORK (5-6, 246-232) . . . Only 11 of the 13 scheduled games were played because of massive rains that forced cancellation of virtual sellouts in Baltimore on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. Attempts to re-schedule in the last six weeks of the season failed. They would have been played at the end of the regular season if necessary to determine a division winner.

Season Series: The Yankees not only won the series they edged the O's in runs (46 to 40), average (.255 to .239) home runs (12 to 8) and era (3.56 to 3.75).

It was the second straight year the O's had lost to New York, but only the third since the last 16. From '64 thru '79, the O's had won 12, lost three, and tied one season series against the Yankees.

O's Lifetime vs. Yankees: Baltimore, with a 246-232 (.515) record in 26 years, is the only club with a lifetime winning record vs. New York . . . Detroit is second best at 760-616, followed by Milwaukee (Seattle) 79-90 (.467) and Oakland (not incl. K.C. or Pha) 68-49 (.580).

O's Lifetime at Yankee Stadium: The O's, just two games under .500, also have the best record among all visiting teams at Yankee Stadium: Baltimore (110-112, .496), Boston (183-372, .342), California (41-83, 331), Chicago (187-352, .347), Cleveland (201-356, .381), Detroit (233-236, .413), Kansas City (20-33, .377), Milwaukee-Seattle (25-41, .379), Minnesota-Oakland (29-33, .468), Seattle (2-14, .125), Texas-only (9-25, .291), Toronto (7-15, .333).

The Munson Series: The four game series at New York August 3-5 started the day following Thurman Munson's death and resulted in a last-minute victory for the O's. John Lowenstein's home run (McGregor over Tiant). It is doubtful that anyone, on either side, wanted to play that game.

The series ended on Monday (the day Munson was buried in Canton, Ohio) with a dramatic performance by Bobby Murcer in an emotionally charged Yankee Stadium. A close friend of the fallen Yankee catcher, Murcer delivered a eulogy at the funeral, then that night with the Orioles leading 4-0 he tripled in a three run homer in the 7th (off D. Martinez) and followed with a game winning two run single in the bottom of the 9th in the 9th of T. Martinez. Ron Guidry went the route to win despite homers by Lee May & Ken Singleton.

The four games, each decided by one run, drew 186,359, the highest attendance for a single series in Orioles history. home or away.

Tippy Martinez played a prominent role in the series. He saved wins for Scott McGregor and Dave Ford, and lost one himself.

Turning Point: On Sep. 15, the O's, at 15-0, were in 1st place with a 3-8 record and no wins in four tries against the Yankees . . . The next day, however, Jim Palmer went the route, beating the Bombers 6-3, to ignite a nine-game winning streak and a stretch of 51 wins in 67 games July 1.

Yanks: Chris Chambliss was the leading hitter against the O's (.332, 8 hr & 36 rbi) and Graig Nettles led in rbi (11). Four different Yankees hit home runs, Triple battled only .222 with three homers and five rbi . . . Murcer played in only two games but had five rbi (all in one game—see above).

Tommy John was 3-0 in four starts with two complete games . . . When he blanked the O's, 5-0, on April 12 (over Flanagan), it was his first win against them since shutting out Palmer for the White Sox at Chicago on May 31, 71 . . . John's first major league win, incidentally, was also a shutout, at Baltimore for Cleveland, over Robin Roberts on May 3, 1964.

John, now 12-9 lifetime against the Birds, gave an indication of the kind of year he was going to have vs. the O's when he held them to one run in 11 exhibition innings and then pitched seven more shutdown innings for Columbus (NY's AAA farm) against Rochester in Florida (Palmer started for Rochester that day).

Guidry was 2-0 (2.96 era, 24.1 ip, 17 h, 0 er) and is now 5-1 lifetime.

Catfish Hunter was 0-0 though he did pitch six shutout innings on Aug. 4 against the O's before retiring in favor of Jim Kaat who ultimately lost the game . . . Hunter, speaking of retiring, closed with a 26-24 record vs. Baltimore . . . With both Catfish and Kaat (21-21 vs. O's) gone, Luis Tiant becomes the biggest winner and loser against the Birds among active. Luis was 0-1 in '79 and is now 20-21 lifetime.

Rich Gossage was 1-1 with a save in five appearances, but gave up 10 hits, seven walks and four runs in seven innings and fanned only one.

Orioles: Though they didn't play regularly against the Yankees, both Gary Roenicke (6-for-12) and Benny Ayala (4-for-8) hit .500 . The leading regular was Rick Dempsey at .310 (9-for-29).

Doug DeCinces hit his fourth career home run off Guidry. Lifetime against the Yankee southpaw he is batting .258 (8-for-31) with six extra bases (including two doubles). No one else has more than two career homers off Guidry.

Flanagan, after a 4.0 season against New York in '78, dipped to 3-9 in '79 (6.35 era, 17 ip, 20 h, 12 er) . . . Tippy Martinez in six appearances was 1-3 with two saves and a 1.74 era (10 ip, 18 h, 2 er) . . . Since joining the O's in June '76, he is 4-4 with four saves against the Bombers.

Palmer was 1-0 (Apr. 19—see above) and becomes the A.L.'s biggest career winner against the Yankees among active players. He's 23-14 and Tiant is 22-15.
straight times until Jim Todd defeated Scott Mcaregor, 1:55.5, in the second game of the year between the two clubs at Oak on Apr. 29. The Birds had also won 12-9, a race at the Coliseum to that point. The O’s are now 27-6, the A’s 5-3, and the A’s are leading 7-7 and 7-6 over the last three half seasons. They are 16-2 at the Coliseum starting July 8, 76.

Season Series: The Orioles have a clear lead over the A’s in runs (59 to 38), batting (.287 to .210), home runs (19 to 7) and era (3.14 to 5.37). The A’s won three of the six games, then lost five of last six. The O’s at one stage in their first four games in the Coliseum lost four of six. They are 16-2 at the Coliseum starting July 8, 76.

Three Straight Homers: Eddie Murray, Lee May and Gary Roenicke hit consecutive home runs off Lancaster’s Todd on May 8 at Baltimore, ... It was the fourth time the Birds hit three straight homers, but the first time since ’69, and the first time at home since ’65. The club record for most home runs per inning is four (at Bos. May 17, ’67).

1st Trip Play: The A’s had not executed a single triple play during their 11+ seasons in Oakland until May 8, 79 at Baltimore when Wayne Gross took Roenicke’s ground ball, stepped on the bag, then threw to Mickey Klutts who relayed to Dave Revering. Later in the year the A’s made up for lost time by making two more triple plays.

Oakland: Rick Langford has been Oakland’s toughest pitcher for the Orioles to handle during the A’s recent problems against Baltimore ... In the last three years, the A’s have beaten the O’s only six times in 33 games and Langford has won four of those. Last year he was 2-1 vs. the O’s and the Orioles have lost 1-16 overall. He’s 4-4 lifetime against the Birds since coming from Pittsburgh in ’77, and 27-48 in the A.L.

Mike Norris had won 12 times on May 8 at Baltimore, winning 2-1, beating Palmer. However, it took a two run ninth inning, breaking a 2-2 deadlock, for Norris to get the win. After Roenicke tied the game with the O’s only hit a two-run double with one out in the 7th. The leading Oakland batter (regular) vs. the O’s was Gross at .318 (9-for-28). Jeff Newman led in homers (3) and RBIs (6). Marv Guerrero, a consistent Orioles nemesis since joining the A’s in ’78 hit .298 (8-for-27) and now has a .299 average (20-for-67) against Baltimore in the past two years. Last April he’s batting .248 (41-for-165) against the Birds.

Revering was fanned six times in six straight official at-bats by Tippy Martinez and Mike Flanagan. Matt Keough (2-7) who has lost 22 of his last 25 decisions, was 0-3 vs. the O’s. Todd yielded five home runs to the Birds in 9.2 innings. Orioles: The O’s set a season high with 10 runs in the 7th inning at Oakland on April 29, winning 13-3. Tippy Martinez pitched up the win in length relief of Palmer who came out in the first inning. Tippy also had a big day against Oakland in Baltimore on July 23. He relieved Flanagan in the second inning, walked the first hitter (Dave Chalk) then relieved the last 23 Oakland hitlers in a row to deal Keough his 16th straight loss over two seasons. Murray was the O’s top hitter at .387 (18-for-47) with three homers and 11 RBIs while Roenicke batted .349 (15-for-43) and led the club in both home runs (9) and RBIs (12). Rich Dauer hit .341 (14-for-41) and Singleton batted .326 (15-for-48). Lifetime, Murray is batting .333 (43-for-129) and Dauer is hitting .325 (26-for-81). Flanagan was 3-0 and Dennis Martinez 2-0—Dennis is 4.0 lifetime. Palmer was 0-1 in two starts and has career record of 18-11 vs. the A’s.

Seattle (10-2, 26-8) ... The M’s won their first and only game ever at Baltimore in their three year history on July 25, 5-4, when ex-Oriole Mike Parrott downed Samsung Stewart with a save from Byron McLaughlin, another former Orioles fieldhand, and three RBIs from Ruppert Jones.

The O’s, who won the next day in the final game of the year against Seattle, are 51-1 lifetime vs. the Mariners at Memorial Stadium. Former O’s: The M’s employed five former Orioles on their pitching staff in ’72: McLaughlin, Paul Mitchell, John Montague, Parrott and Randy Stein.

Season Series: The O’s out-scored (80-38), out-hit (292 to 198), out-homered (14 to 6) and out-pitched (21 to 6) the Mariners in ’79. Catcher Duprey Catcher Duprey. Bob Stinson is a master at executing Seattle’s secret weapon, the “catcher’s interferenceploy”... Stinson drew two such calls while batting during the game of July 24 at Baltimore. It was the 10th time he’d reached base in that manner in his three years with Seattle and the 18th time the Mariners had pulled that trick in the same period.

TEXAS (6-0, Texas only 52-41) ... Texas pitching held the O’s to a split of the 12 game season series. The Rangers’ 3.13 era vs. Baltimore was the lowest among all 13 O’s opponents.

End of Streak: The Rangers put an end to the O’s long 2½ month hot spell. ... The Birds were 51-16 since April 18 and 22-3 since June 5 when they went to Texas for a three game series July 23-25. The Birds had swept three from the Rangers in Baltimore during June, but at Arlington the Rangers swept the final two on shutouts by Steve Comer and Ferger Jenkins (one-hitter). The O’s then lost two more in California, extending the no-hit streak to five straight without turning it around.

Season Series: In addition to a slight edge in pitching (3.13 to 3.15) the Rangers also out-scored (41 to 38), out-hit (253 to 221) and out-homered (11 to 9) the Orioles.

The Birds were 15 at Texas but 5-1 vs. the Rangers at Memorial Stadium.

Texas: Jim Kern was 0-1, but saved four in five appearances. He fanned 16 in 9.2 innings, yielded seven hits and four (earned) runs for a 3.72 era. ... He gave up one home run to Singleton. It was Kern’s throw to an unattended third base in the ninth inning of a game in Baltimore on June 10 that set up his loss after he relieved Jon Matlack with Texas leading by two runs. Terry Crowley’s two out single produced a sudden death ending.

Comer, an undeclared former University of Minnesota athlete, has had considerable success against the O’s in his brief two year career in the A.L. In four starts, he is 3-0 (all in ’79), worked 33 innings and gave up just 20 hits and two earned runs (era 0.55). ... He’s allowed only one extra-base hit, a double by Rich Dauer (June 1, ’79).

Jim Sundberg who nailed seven of eight O’s base-stealers in ’78, was 5-10 last season. Sundberg is batting .295. Mike Hargrove with 15 RBIs and Stanhouse with 14, are also outstanding. Jack Clark is batting .317 (11-for-35) with 15 home runs and 31 RBIs, a club record.

Leading Texas hitters vs. the O’s: Grubb .319 (9-for-29), Putnam .313 (10-for-31), and Sundberg .300 (12-for-40). Mickey Rivers went 5-for-12 (417) after coming over from New York in the Oscar Gamble deal.

Richie Zisk led the Rangers in runners vs. the O’s (3) but had only three RBI and batted .189 (7-for-37) in 11 games. ... In three A.L. seasons, Zisk has a .196 average (18-for-92) with five home runs and 13 RBIs in 25 games.

Orioles: Leading O’s hitters vs. Texas were Gary Roenicke .333 (10-for-30), and Singleton .300 (12-for-40). ... Al Bumby hit only .255 but hit Singleton for his 23rd of the season. ... The Birds went 4-1 against the O’s.

Baltimore: Mike Flanagan was 2-1, and both wins were shutouts at Baltimore (1.93 era, 18.2 ip, 12 2-out K’s) and ... Stanhouse picked up three saves. ... Both Dennis and Tippy Martinez were 1-2.
TORONTO (12-2, 29-14). . . . The O’s won their first ten ’79 games against the Jays and had won 15 in a row over two seasons (starting Aug. 19, ’77) until the Jays won back-to-back on Sep. 9 and 10 in Toronto. . . . The Birds have now won 16 of last 18 games vs. the Blue Jays, and are 16-4 lifetime at Memorial Stadium against them.

Season Series: The Orioles out-scored the Jays (64 to 31), out-hit (282 to 212), out-homered (17 to 9) and out-pitched (1.09 to 4.50) the Jays in 13 game season series.

Toronto: Alfredo Griffin, the A.L. “rookie of the year” (BBWA, tied with John Castino) was Toronto’s top hitter against the O’s at .321 (17-for-53). . . . Roy Howell batted .316 (12-for-38) and led the Jays in rbi (7), and Otto Velez hit .313 (10-for-32). . . . Rico Carty hit only 211 (5-for-38) and had only three rbi; despite that, however, he has driven in 38 runs in 41 games against the Orioles in the last three seasons. . . . Ex-Oriole Bob Bailor hit .075 (3-for-40).

Tom Underwood was 1-2 vs. the O’s, but compiled a 1.57 era in four starts (34.1 ip, 24 h, 6-6 er, 19 bb, 21 so), and pitched two complete games. . . . The only other Toronto hurler to win vs. Baltimore was Butch Edge.

Jesse Jefferson (2-10) and Phil Huffman (6-18) were both 0-2 vs. the O’s . . . Huffman yielded six homers in 14 innings.

Orioles: Al Bumbry was the Birds leading hitter (among the regulars) at .244 (14-for-58) while Doug DeCinces led in homers (4) and rbi (10). . . . Pat Kelly went 6-for-10 (.600), Eddie Murray hit .340 (17-for-50), Ken Singleton batted .328 (15-for-45) and Rich Rader logged a .310 avg (.15-for-49).

The following O’s are hitting over .300 lifetime vs. Toronto: Bumbry at .365 (28-for-73), Kelly at .348 (24-for-69), Murray at .346 (55-for-159), Singleton at .310 (31-for-101) and Dave Skylags at .300 (12-for-40).

Mike Flanagan was 3-0 in four starts with a 1.38 era (32.2 ip, 5 er). . . . Dennis Martinez was 2-0 with two complete games in two starts (one shutout) and gave up only two earned runs in 18 innings. . . . The only Baltimore pitchers to lose to Toronto were Scott McGregor (1-1) and Jim Palmer (1-1).

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ORIOLES SPRING TRAINING RECORDS—1954-1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Training Site</th>
<th>Home W-L</th>
<th>Att. Dates</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Training Site</th>
<th>Home W-L</th>
<th>Att. Dates</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Yuma</td>
<td>16-12</td>
<td>10,564</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>14-13</td>
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<td>12-14</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>11-13</td>
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<td>Scottsdale</td>
<td>17-21</td>
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<td>10-8</td>
<td>42,510</td>
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<td>Scottsdale</td>
<td>12-16</td>
<td>41,646</td>
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<td>14-11</td>
<td>51,123</td>
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<td>32,619</td>
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<td>51,123</td>
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BIGGEST LIFETIME WINNERS—LOSERS—vs. ORIOLES

Winners: Whitey Ford, the Yankee Hall of Famer, still holds the distinction of having beaten the Orioles more often than any other even though he has been retired since ’67 . . . Ford was 30-16 lifetime against the Birds. He is followed by "Catfish" Hunter (26-24), Mickey Lolich (25-19), Billy Pierce (23-11), Early Wynn and Fran Sullivan (both 21-8), Jim Kaat (21-21), Earl Wilson (20-9), Luis Tiant (20-21), Jim Perry (20-22) and Camilo Pascual (20-23).

Losers: Hunter, the second biggest winner against the O’s is also the biggest loser (24). . . . He wasn’t always thus . . . At one time he was 23-16 vs. the O’s then lost eight of his last 11 decisions from ’76 thru ’78, and had no record in ’79.

Others oft-beaten by the Birds are: Jim Perry (22), Fritz Peterson (14-21), Tiant (21), Kaat (21), Lolich (19) and Sam McDowell (9-19). . . . Probably the last successful opponent was Jim Colborn, formerly of Milwaukee, K.C. and Seattle, who was 3-17 lifetime.

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Orioles All-Star Game Selectees—1954-1979

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<td>IF, 2B</td>
<td>DP</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>SP</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Luis Aparicio</td>
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<td>1956</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>SS</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Brooks Robinson</td>
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<td>L</td>
<td>LF</td>
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<td>Steve Barber</td>
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<td>RF</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Brooks Robinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>1965</td>
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<td>LF</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Dave Johnson</td>
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<td>R</td>
<td>SP</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Boog Powell</td>
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<td>L</td>
<td>3B</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Paul Blair</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968</td>
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<td>OF</td>
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<td>Mike Cuellar</td>
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<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>CF</td>
<td>ST</td>
<td>Dave Johnson</td>
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ALL STAR GAME NOTES

Elected Starters: In ’79, for the third straight year, no Oriole was elected to the starting team. Ken Singleton who was to be the runner-up to Don Baylor as 1979 American League “mvp”, finished ninth in the balloting for the three starting outfield spots, but that was well above Baylor who was 14th in the vote.

Singleton was added to the squad, however, by Manager Bob Lemon, and went 0-for-1 as a pinch-hitter. Bobby Grich was the last Oriole to win a starting role by public vote (at second base in ’70). Jim Palmer has started four all star games, including ’77 and ’78, but pitchers are chosen by the manager, not the fans.

Orioles who have been elected to starting positions: Boog Powell (’70, ’71), Brooks Robinson (’71, ’72, ’73, ’74), Frank Robinson (’71) and Grich (’78).

Selection of the starting team was returned to the fans in 1970 under the sponsorship of the Gillette Company in cooperation with Major League Baseball. Following the ballot box “stuffing” incident in Cincinnati in 1957, responsibility for choosing the starting teams was entrusted with major league players for 12 years (’56 thru ’69).

Last year some 12,389,340 votes were cast, just shy of the all-time record set in 1977 (12,562,476).

Orioles All-Star MVP: Three Orioles have won “mvp” honors in all star competition: Billy O’Dell (’58), Brooks Robinson (’66) and Frank Robinson (’71).

O’Dell, the former Orioles leftfielder who also pitched for the Giants, Braves and Pirates, hurled the last three innings of the only all star game ever played in Baltimore, and retired all nine batters he faced to protect a one run lead, thus giving the A.L. a 4-3 win.

Books won the ’66 Arch Ward Memorial Trophy on the strength of a 3-0 performance at bat (including a triple) and an 8-for-8 performance as a reliever. He was the first player from a losing team to be so honored.

Frank’s fourth inning home run at Detroit in ’71 put the A.L. on top to stay and earned him “mvp” honors. It was the first all star victory since 1962 for the A.L. which has not won an all star game since 1971.
### ORIOLES CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES SUMMARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game No.</th>
<th>Date Site</th>
<th>Line Score</th>
<th>Attendance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>10/4 BAL</td>
<td>Min. 3-4 2</td>
<td>J. Perry, Perranoski (9)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>10/5 BAL</td>
<td>Min. 6-3 1</td>
<td>Boxwell (L), Penny (W)</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>10/6 MIN</td>
<td>Min. 2-10 2</td>
<td>Palmer (W), Williams (W), Perranoski (9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>HR: Blair (120,150)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 1970

1. 10/3 MIN: Bal. 13-10 3 | Cuellar (D), Hall (W) | 25,847 |
2. 10/4 MIN: Bal. 11-13 3 | McNally (W), Williams (W) | 27,460 |
3. 10/5 BAL: Min. 1-7 2 | Kael (L), Blyeven (W), Hall (W) | 27,606 |
4. 10/6 BAL: Min. 1-10 6 | Palmer (W) | 81,945 |

#### 1971

1. 10/1 BAL: OAK 1-5 5 | Blue (W), Fingers (W), Wrigley (W) | 42,521 |
2. 10/4 BAL: OAK 5-6 4 | Hunter (L), Cuellar (L), Tietz (W) | 35,003 |
3. 10/5 OAK: Min. 5-12 0 | Palmer (W), Segui (W), Snider (W) | 33,176 |
4. 10/11 OAK: Min. 0-5 2 | Alexander (W), Hall (W) | 26,246 |

#### 1972

1. 10/1 BAL: OAK 5-1 5 | Blue (L), Pina (L), Odom (W) | 41,729 |
2. 10/7 BAL: OAK 5-8 0 | Hunter (W), Fingers (W) | 48,426 |
3. 10/9 BAL: Min. 1-3 0 | Cuellar (L), Holzman (W) | 34,367 |
4. 10/10 BAL: Min. 5-8 0 | Palmer (L), Reynolds (W), Wrigley (W) | 27,497 |
5. 10/11 OAK: Min. 0-5 2 | Alexander (L), Palmer (W) | 24,265 |

#### 1974

1. 10/5 OAK: Min. 2-6 0 | Cuellar (W), Grimsley (W) | 41,609 |
2. 10/6 OAK: Min. 5-8 0 | McNally (L), Garland (L) | 42,810 |
3. 10/8 OAK: Min. 1-4 0 | Blue (W), Palmer (W) | 32,090 |
4. 10/9 BAL: Min. 2-1 2 | Hunter (W), Fingers (W) | 26,136 |

#### 1975

1. 10/2 BAL: CAL 3-7 1 | Ryan (L), Montgomery (L) | 52,787 |
2. 10/4 CAL: Min. 1-4 0 | Frost (L), Clear (W), Wrigley (W) | 52,108 |
3. 10/5 CAL: Min. 3-8 0 | Martinez (L), Wrigley (W) | 43,199 |
4. 10/6 CAL: Min. 1-1 1 | McGreggor (W), Lasko (W) | 43,199 |
5. 10/7 BAL: Min. 0-6 0 | HR: Kelle (191,293) |

### ORIOLES WORLD SERIES SUMMARY

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<th>Game No.</th>
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<th>Attendance</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>10/5 L.A.</td>
<td>Bal. 5-9 0</td>
<td>McNally (W), Dabrowsky (3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>L.A. 2-3 0</td>
<td>HR: F. Robinson, B. Robinson, LeFevre</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>10/6 L.A.</td>
<td>Bal. 6-8 0</td>
<td>Palmer (W), Kugfeld (L), Roper (W)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>L.A. 4-8 3</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>10/8 L.A.</td>
<td>Bal. 0-6 0</td>
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<td>Bal. 4-4 1</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>10/9 L.A.</td>
<td>Bal. 0-4 0</td>
<td>McNally (W), Roper (W)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bal. 1-4 0</td>
<td>HR: F. Robinson (220,791)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### 1969

1. 10/11 BAL: N.Y. 5-6 1 | Seaver (L), Cardwell (L), Taylor (W) | 50,429 |
2. 10/12 BAL: N.Y. 6-5 2 | Cuellar (W), McNally (W) | 50,251 |
3. 10/14 N.Y. | Bal. 0-6 0 | Palmer (W), Leonard (W) | 56,335 |
4. 10/15 N.Y. | Bal. 5-7 1 | Seaver (W), McNally (W) | 57,367 |
5. 10/16 N.Y. | Bal. 5-7 3 | Koosman (W), McNally (W) | 57,397 |

#### 1970

1. 10/10 CIN. | Bal. 4-7 2 | Palmer (W), Richards (W) | 51,531 |
2. 10/11 CIN. | Bal. 5-9 0 | HR: May, Wrigley, Hendrick, B. Robinson |
3. 10/11 CIN. | Bal. 6-10-2 | Phillips (W), Dabrowsky (L), Wrigley (L) | 51,531 |
4. 10/14 CIN. | Bal. 4-6 3 | HR: P. Robinson, Buono, McNally (3 on, Granger) |
5. 10/15 CIN. | Bal. 3-9 0 | HR: P. Robinson, Buono, McNally (W) | 51,773 |
6. 10/16 CIN. | Bal. 5-6 0 | McNally (W), Hall (W) | 52,007 |
7. 10/16 CIN. | Bal. 5-8 0 | McNally (W), Buono, Hall (W) | 45,341 |
8. 10/16 CIN. | Bal. 6-8 0 | McNally (W), Granger (W) | 253,163 |
9. 10/16 CIN. | Bal. 7-10 0 | McNally (W), Hall (W) |

#### 1971

1. 10/9 BAL | Pit. 3-3 0 | Ellis (L), Moore (W), R. Miller (W) | 53,229 |
2. 10/11 BAL | Pit. 3-8 1 | McNally (W), HR: F. Robinson, Rettenmund, Buono |
3. 10/12 PIT | Pit. 1-3 0 | McNally (L), Leonard (L), Buono |
4. 10/13 PIT | Pit. 5-7 0 | McNally (W), Buono, Roper (W) | 51,378 |
5. 10/14 PIT | Pit. 4-1 0 | McNally (W), Ericksen (W) | 51,378 |
6. 10/16 BAL | Pit. 2-9 1 | Montgomery (L), Dabrowsky (L), McNally (W) | 44,174 |
7. 10/17 BAL | Pit. 3-6 1 | McNally (W), Buono, Roper (W) | 47,291 |
8. 10/17 BAL | Pit. 1-4 0 | McNally (W), Buono, Roper (W) (351,091) |
## 1979 American League Championship Series Review

**Game No. 1 . . . Oct. 3 at Baltimore**

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<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
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**Hrs:** Ford, Lowenstein

**Time:** 2:10

**Attendance:** 52,787

John Lowenstein's pinch-hit three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning of John Montague gave the Orioles a 10-lead in their first ALCS since 1974. It was the first pinch-hit home run in the 11-year history of major league championship series, the 10th game won by the 79 Orioles in "sudden death," and marked the sixth time in as many ALCS that the Birds had captured the opener.

Lowenstein's blast to the opposite field snapped a tie that had existed since the top of the sixth when the Angels had knotted the score at three apiece.

Doug DeCinces led off the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rich Dauer. After pinch-hitter Terry Crowley had flied out, Al Bumbry was passed intentionally. Then, Lowenstein, who had gone 2-for-2 with a home run and two rbi against Montague (when he was with Seattle during the season), batted for Mark Belanger and on a 0-2 pitch sliced his game-winning home run into the left field corner to produce the 8-3 win. Manager Earl Weaver couldn't contain his emotion as he rushed out to the field to accompany Lowenstein on the last leg of his journey to home plate.

Don Stanhouse who pitched a perfect 10th inning in relief of Jim Palmer was the winning pitcher. Palmer was touched for seven hits (all earned), walked two and fanned three in his nine inning stint.

The Angels, who had played their first regular season game ever at Memorial Stadium (51) and were now back in Baltimore for their first post-season game, jumped on top in the first on a solo home run by Dan Ford to left-center. California went up 2-0 in the third on a two out rally featuring a Rick Miller infield hit, a passed ball and an rbi double by Ford.

Angels righthander Nolan Ryan who struck out the first four batters he faced and retired the first six hitters (five on k's) ran into un-deserved trouble in the third. Bobby Grich muffed DeCincios' lead off pop fly in short right for a two base error. One out later Rick Dempsey doubled home the O's first run and with two down Belanger's single tied the score.

The O's went ahead in the fourth against a hit by walking a hit to Pat Kelly, a stolen base, a wild pitch by Ryan and a DeCincios sacrifice fly. In the sixth Grich atoned for his earlier error with a game tying double scoring Rod Carew who had singled.

Ryan then held the O's scoreless before retiring after seven innings in which he yielded only four hits and one earned run while striking out eight (all in first four innings). Montague, the former Orioles farmhand, bunted thru the eighth and ninth, then fell victim to Lowenstein an inning later.

**Notes:** Ford became the fourth in LCS history to homer on his first official at bat. Joining Frank Robinson (59), Norm Cash (72) and Joe Morgan (72) . . . Weaver became the first manager to participate in six LCS while Palmer tied Cato Hunter and Don Gullett by pitching in his sixth LCS. Palmer also set an LCS mark for most lifetime strikeouts (46) . . . Ryan matched John Candalaria's LCS (75) record by fanning the first four batters.

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### 1979 Orioles Attendance vs. Each Opponent at Baltimore

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Attendance Avg./Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Attendance Avg./Date</th>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>On the Road</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td>73,168,099</td>
<td>23,028</td>
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**1979 Orioles World Series Summary (Cont.)**

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</table>

**Hrs:** Ford, Lowenstein

**Time:** 2:10

**Attendance:** 52,787

The Orioles broke out with nine runs in the first three innings off starter Dave Frost and reliever Mark Clear to take a 9-1 lead; then barely survived a late California comeback that ended with the bases loaded and one run shy in the ninth.

After Ford's second first inning homer in two days, Mike Flanagan held the Angels scoreless thru five. Meanwhile, the Birds tied off for four in the first on run producing singles by Eddie Murray, Kelly and DeCincios and Ford throwing error; then added four more in the second, on an rbi single by Kiko Garcia and Murray's three run blast off Clear.

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1980p58-59
1979 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES REVIEW (Cont.)

Garcia who was to set two fielding records this night gave the Birds their eight run binge in the third with his second rbi safety.

Flanagan, who retired 15 in a row after Ford's home run, gave up single runs in the sixth and seventh but still led 9-3. In the eighth a walk, a Murray error and a single produced another Angel rbi and with none out Stanhouse relieved Flanagan. Before retiring the side, "Stanley" allowed two more runners to cross (both charged to Flanagan).

The O's were still protecting a 9-5 lead when former Oriole Larry Harlow opened the ninth with a walk. After Miller forced Harlow, Willie Davis doubled Miller to third. Rod Carew bounced to Dauer, scoring Miller while Davis moved up; then Carney Lansford whose single in the eighth had tied O's, slugged a basehit to right narrowing the gap to one.

Ford followed by bouncing a single to left and when Lansford, enroute to third, drew a throw, Ford moved into second to put the tying and lead runs in scoring position. Stanhouse then passed Don Baylor intentionally to load the bases, but the game ended moments later when Downing, the A. L.'s third leading hitter, hit a ground ball to DeCinces who tagged Ford for the final out.

Notes: In addition to two hits and two rbi, Garcia set a pair of ALCs records with nine assists and 11 total chances at shortstop. He tied the LCS mark for assists set by Bill Russell in '74 but was short of the Dodger shortstop's LCS record for chances (13). The 17 runs represented an ALCs record and matched the LCS standard set by the Mets (11) and Braves (6) in '69.

Game No. 3 . . . Oct. 5 at California

1979 WORLD SERIES REVIEW

Game No. 1 . . . Oct. 10 at Baltimore

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 4 1 5
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

KISON (1L), Rocker (1), Romo (5), D. Robinson (8), Jackson (8); FLANAGAN (9L). Time: 3:16 Attendance: 33,735.

After the series opener was delayed a day because of rain, the rematch between the 1971 title contestans got underway at Memorial Stadium. The temperature at gametime was 41 degrees and Baltimore had recorded its earliest snowfall in history that morning, but that didn't affect the hot Orioles' bats in the first inning. The Birds scored five times in the opening frame, and Mike Flanagan went the route, holding on for a 5-4 victory despite three Baltimore errors.

The Pirates, who had faced the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NLCS, had fielding problems of their own in the first inning, leading to an early shower for Bruce Kison. Bumberg singled on the first pitch and after Belanger walked, Singleon bounced back to Kison, who bobbled the ball and threw to first in time but missed a possible double play. Murray walked and the Pittsburgh miscues continued when second baseman Phil Garner threw away John Lowenstein's grounder allowing two runs to cross. Kison then uncorked a wild pitch to score Murray, and DeCinces followed with a two-run rbi to make it 5-0. Jim Rocker, Enrique Romo, Don Robinson, and Grant Jackson stopped the O's on three hits the rest of the way.

Pittsburgh touched Flanagan for a run in the fourth, on two singles and Willie Stargell's ground-out, and two more in the sixth. The Bucs had two on with two out when DeCinces bobbled Steve Nicosia's grounder to load the bases, and Garner followed with a two-run single. DeCinces then misplayed Lee Lacy's grounder to tie a series record for most errors by a third baseman in one inning, but Flanagan averted further trouble by getting Omar Moreno on a fly ball.

Stargell homered to lead off the eighth and cut the margin to one. Then Flanagan pitched his way out of jams in each of the final two innings. The Pirates stranded 10 runners overall, including Dave Parker, who was 4-for-5, at third in the ninth.

60

1980p60-61
1979 WORLD SERIES REVIEW (Cont.)

Game No. 2 . . . Oct. 11 at Baltimore

PITTSBURGH 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 2
BALTIMORE 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 8

Blyleven, D. Robinson (7) (W), Tekulve (9) (Sv), Palmer, T. Martinez (8), Stahnowski (9) (L).
HR: Murray
Time: 2:13 Attendance: 53,739

Thirty-five-year-old Manny Sanguillen became the hero of game two when he lined a two-out pinch single to right in the top of the ninth to give the Pirates a 3-2 win.

The starters, Bert Blyleven and Jim Palmer, engaged in a pitcher's duel over the first six innings. The Bucs got on the board for two runs in the second on singles by Willie Stargell, John Milner, and Bill Madlock and a sacrifice fly by Ed Ott. The O's made it 2-1 in the bottom of that inning on Murray's homer and tied the contest in the sixth on Singleton's base hit followed by Murray's double. Eddie advanced to third on a grounder but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Lowenstein's fly when Parker gunned a perfect strike to Ott.

Both teams left the bases loaded in the seventh, and the Orioles had two on with nobody out in the eighth before Lowenstein grounded into a double play to end the threat.

In the Pirate ninth, Bill Robinson led off against Tippy Martinez with a pinch single, and Weaver summoned Stanhouse. Pinch-runner Matt Alexander was caught stealing and Madlock did not fly out, but Ott kept Pittsburgh alive with an infield hit. Garner walked and then Sanguillen, who had only four rbi all season, delivered the winning blow. Ace reliever Kent Tekulve retired the O's in order in the ninth, and the series moved to Pittsburgh tied at a game apiece.

Game 3 . . . Oct. 12 at Pittsburgh

Baltimore 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 3
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2

McGregor (W), Canadelaria (L), Stahnowski (10), Tekulve (8)
HR: Ayala
Time: 2:51 Attendance: 50,848

Rain fell for the third time in as many series games, but for the Orioles it had a positive effect. The Birds trailed, 3-2, when a downpour stopped play for 67 minutes in the middle of the third inning. When the contest resumed, the O's came alive at the plate and Scott McGregor, who had allowed three runs in the first two frames, held the Bucs to four hits the rest of the way to win, 8-4.

Pittsburgh opened the scoring in the first on a double by Moreno, a controversial balk call on McGregor and Parker's sacrifice fly. The Pirates increased the margin to 3-0 in the second on singles by Stargell and Nicosia and Garner's two-run double.

The Orioles cut the advantage to 3-2 in the third on a walk to Kiko Garcia and Benny Ayala's home run. But they exploded after the rain delay with five runs in the fourth, the big blow coming off the bat of Garcia, who delivered a bases-loaded triple to right. Romero replaced Canadelaria and hit Bumbry with a pitch before Singleton singled home Garcia. Bumby scored the final run of the inning on an infield out, and the Birds led, 7-3.

Pittsburgh got one back in the sixth on a double by Stargell and a single by Madlock, but McGregor was untouchable from that point on as he retired the last 11 batters. Baltimore's final run came in the seventh on Dempsey's double and a single by Garcia, his fourth hit and run batted in of the contest.

Game 4 . . . Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

D. Martinez, Stewart (2), Stone (9), Stoddard (7) (W), Bibby, Jackson (7), D. Robinson (8), Tekulve (8) (L)
HR: Stargell
Time: 2:48 Attendance: 50,883

The Orioles bench, which pushed games out of the fire all year, responded to the call once again in game four. Trailing, 6-3, the Birds sent 11 men to the plate and scored six runs in the eighth to win, 9-6. Reliever Tim Stoddard slammed the door on the Pirates' 17-hit attack over the final three innings.

1979 WORLD SERIES REVIEW (Cont.)
The Bucs ripped into Dennis Martinez in the bottom of the second. Stargell led off the inning with a long homer to center, his second of the series. Miller singled and Madlock and Ott stroked back-to-back ground-rule doubles to score two more runs. Garner singled and, although Ott was tagged out in a run down, that was the end for Martinez. Sammy Stewart came in and surrendered a single to Moreno, scoring Garner with the fourth run of the inning.

Baltimore struck back for three in the third off Jim Bibby when Garcia continued his torrid hitting with a two-run double and Singleton doubled him home. But the Pirates increased their lead with single runs of Steve Stone in the fifth and sixth innings on rbi doubles by Milner and Parker. Bibby held the O's in check for four innings before Garcia and Singleton opened the eighth with base hits off reliever Don Robinson. Murray forced Singleton at second, but DeCinces walked to load the bases. Tekulve replaced Robinson, and Lowenstein greeted the side-winding righty by smashing a pinch double to right to score Garcia and Murray. Billy Smith batted for Dauer and was intentionally walked, and Weaver went to his bench for a third time, sending Terry Crowley to the plate to bat for Dave Skaggs. "Crow" delivered the O's fourth series' pinch hit in five at bats, a double to right to score DeCinces and Lowenstein with the go-ahead runs.

With a 7-6 lead, Weaver elected to let Stoddard hit for himself, and the 6-foot-7 reliever completed his first hit in professional baseball (he was 0-for-3 in the minors), a single to right, scoring Smith. Crowley then came across on Bumbry's ground out, and Stoddard went back to pitching, shutting the Pirates out the rest of the way.

Game No. 5 . . . Oct. 14 at Pittsburgh

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 1

Flanagan (L), Stoddard (7), Martinez (7), Stahnowski (8), Rooher, Blyleven (8) (W)
HR: None
Time: 2:54 Attendance: 50,920

After smashing 25 Hits in the first two games at Three Rivers Stadium, the Orioles were held in check by Jim Rooher and Bert Blyleven in game five as the duo combined to beat the O's on a six-hitter, 7-1, and send the series back to Baltimore.

Rooher, who was starting in place of the injured Bruce Kison, and Mike Flanagan were locked in a pitcher's duel for four innings before the Birds scored in the fifth. Gary Roenicke doubled, DeCinces singled, and Dauer grounded into a double play to bring in Roenicke. Flanagan worked his way out of trouble in the Pirates' fifth but was not as fortunate in the sixth when the Bucs scored twice. A walk to Foli, a single by Parker, a sacrifice bunt by Bill Robinson, and a sacrifice fly by Stargell brought one run home, and a single by Madlock accounted for the second.

Pittsburgh scored two more in the seventh off relievers Tim Stoddard and Tippy Martinez on an rbi triple by Foli and a double by Parker. The Pirates continued to destroy the Orioles' pitching the next inning with a three-run outburst. Garner singled to drive in one run, and Foli's smash through the middle accounted for two more. The Bucs had 13 hits on the day including a perfect 4-for-4 for Madlock.

Blyleven relieved Rooher at the start of the sixth inning and allowed only three hits the rest of the way.

Game No. 6 . . . Oct. 15 at Baltimore

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 7

Canadelaria (W), Tekulve (7) (Sv), Palmer, L., Stoddard (6)
HR: None
Time: 2:39 Attendance: 53,739

Once again, the Orioles were stymied by Pirates' pitching as John Canadelaria and Kent Tekulve combined to pitch the first world series shutout since 1975, 4-0, and force the seventh game.

It was another pitcher's duel as Canadelaria and Jim Palmer threw blanks for six innings, although the Orioles had at least one hit in every inning but the second. However, the Pirates broke through in the seventh. Moreno singled with one out and Foli reached on an infield hit, a high bouncer over the mound that got by Garcia. Parker then hit a hard hopper towards second, but the ball skipped past Dauer at the last instant, and Moreno came in with the first run. Foli went to third on that play and scored on Stargell's sacrifice fly.
1979 WORLD SERIES REVIEW (Cont.)

The Bucs got two more off Palmer in the eighth as Olt singled, Garner bounced a ground-rule double over the left field fence, Bill Robinson hit a sacrifice fly to bring Olt home, and Moreno stroked his third hit of the contest to score Garner.

Tekulve faced only ten men over the final three innings to pick up his second save of the series. In the bottom of the eighth, Weaver went to his pinch-hitting corps that had been so successful in game four, but this time Lowenstein, Kelly, and Crowley went down in order.

Game No. 7 . . . Oct. 17 at Baltimore

PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4 10 0
BALTIMORE 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2

Bibby, D. Robinson, (5), JACKSON, (9), W), Tekulve (8) (5V), MCGREGOR (L), Stoddard (9), Pianagian (8), Stansbury (6), T. Martinez (8), D. Martinez (9).
HRS: Stargell, Dauer.
Time: 2:54
Attendance: 53,732

On October 17, 1971, Willie Stargell's eighth-inning single drove in the deciding run as Pittsburgh edged Baltimore, 2-1, for the world championship. Eight years later, the day Stargell was at it again.

With the Bucs trailing, 1-0, the 38-year-old Pirates captain hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, and the Bucs went on to capture their fifth world championship with a 4-1 victory. Pittsburgh also became only the fourth team in major league history to win the world series after being down three games to one, joining the 1925 Pirates, the 1958 Yankees, and the 1968 Tigers.

The early innings were dominated by starters Jim Bibby and Scott McGregor as the lone run came on a Dauer homer leading off the bottom of the third. Pittsburgh had managed only two singles off McGregor when Bill Robinson singled with one out in the sixth. Stargell then went on to hit the first pitch over the right field fence for his third homer of the series.

After stranding two runners against reliever Grant Jackson in the sixth, the Orioles threatened in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Lee May and Bumbry walked with one out. Tekulve replaced Jackson, and the two runners advanced on Crowley's ground out. Singleton was intentionally walked to bring up Murray, who had been hitless in his last 20 series at bats. Murray lined a shot deep to right, and Parker stumbled as he broke back, but he recovered in time to make the catch.

Two more Pirates runs came across in the ninth as Weaver used a series record five pitchers in an attempt to stop the Bucs. Moreno singled off Pianagian for one run, and Robinson was hit by Dennis Martinez with the bases loaded to bring home the other. The Birds went down in order in the ninth as Tekulve recorded his third save.

Stargell was a unanimous choice as series most valuable player with his three homers, seven runs batted in, and 400 batting average which included a 4-4-5-5 effort in the final game. He was the fourth player to enjoy a four-hit game in the 1979 world series (Parker, Garcia, Madlock).

The Orioles scored only two runs on 17 hits in the last three games and wound up with a 2-3 average for the series.

ORIOLES PLAY-BY-PLAY BROADCASTS

Announcers

WFBR Radio (1300)
Chuck Thompson, Bill O'Donnell and Tom Marr
WMAR Television (Ch. 2)
Chuck Thompson, Bill O'Donnell and B. Robinson

WMAR, now in the second year of a four-year agreement with the Orioles, will televise one spring train exhibition and 54 regular season games, including five at Memorial Stadium, in '80. Prior to '79, Orioles games in Baltimore had been televised by WIZ (Ch. 13) for 15 straight seasons.

Full season sponsors of Orioles baseball on Channel 2 in '80 will be: Budweiser, Toyota, Gulf Oil Co., Maryland National Bank, Baltimore Oldsmobile Dealers, J.C. Penney, Equitable Trust Bank, Allegheny Pepsi Bottling Co., Blue Cross of Md., Savings Bank of Baltimore and Suburban Maryland Zebert Dealers.

WFBR is also in the second year of a four-year contract to carry Orioles games. In addition to ten spring exhibitions (see schedule opposite rear inside cover), WFBR will carry all regular season games, home and away.

WFBR is the flagship station of a 60 station network that will carry all or part of the Orioles schedule this season.

Last year WFBR replaced WBAL as the O's originating station on radio. WBAL had handled Orioles broadcasts for 22 straight seasons.

Full season sponsors of the Orioles baseball broadcasts on WFBR this year will be: Joseph A. Schilitz Brewing Company, Chevrolet, Crown Central Petroleum, Allied Equitable Trust Bank, White Coffee Pot, Holiday Inn, American National Building & Loan.

PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCERS

CHUCK THOMPSON

Chuck Thompson was born in Palmer, Mass., grew up in Reading, Pa., and has been with the Baltimore Orioles for the past 31 years. This is his 21st season as a play-by-play announcer for the Orioles.

During his 36 years in the business, Chuck has done play-by-play on radio and television, for baseball, football, basketball, golf, and ice hockey.

He's been named the outstanding sportscaster in Maryland by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association on numerous occasions.

Chuck began his announcing career in 1939 at WEEU in Reading. Three years later he became a staff announcer for WIBG in Philadelphia, where he covered Temple University football.

After seeing combat in three major European campaigns for the U.S. Army in World War II, he returned to Philadelphia to describe the action of the Phillies and A's, Warriors, Eagles, and Rockets (ice hockey).

He came to Baltimore in 1949 to do play-by-play for the International League Orioles, the Baltimore Bullets, U.S. Naval Academy football, and the Colts in the All-America Conference.

In 1955 Chuck joined the National Brewing Company's team of announcers and during the 24 years of that association did American League Orioles baseball for 19 years (55-56 and 62 thru 78), Colts football, Washington Senators baseball (55-57-61), and the NBC-TV "Game-of-the-Week" (1959-60).

His versatile career contains many highlights. In December, 1956, he covered the Colts-Giants "sudden death" NFL championship game, and a month later he was on the 18th green at Pebble Beach, California, to describe the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament for ABC-TV.

Chuck was selected by NBC to do the radio broadcast of the 1960 World Series between the Yankees and the Pirates, and he was behind the mike when Bill Mazeroski hit his decisive homer at Forbes Field to win that classic for Pittsburgh.

In 1965, for CBS-TV, he worked the Colts-Packers "sudden death" playoff game for the NFL's western division championship.

And, he covered the first four world series in which the Orioles were involved. Chuck is a golfer and fishing enthusiast. He and his wife, Rose, have three children and five grandchildren.

--- TWO WINS IN ONE DAY ---

We had the only pitcher to have won both ends of a doubleheader in an Orioles uniform. He did it on May 26, '63 in Cleveland. However, Joe Kranitz also won two games in the same day on Sept. 8, '76 while pitching for the Eizners in St. Louis against the Cardinals. They were his first two major league victories, and his only two wins that year for Montreal.
BILL O’DONNELL

Bill O’Donnell, a veteran of 30 years in sports broadcasting, is in his 15th season as an Orioles’ play-by-play announcer.

The New York City native joined the Birds’ broadcast team in 1986 (the year of the club’s first world championship) after 13 years as the voice of Syracuse University football. He also worked basketball for the Orangemen as well as Eastern League and International League baseball during that period.

Bill graduated from Fordham Prep (N.Y.) and was majoring in classical studies and languages at Fordham University when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. His service tour included a stint as sports editor of the Navy News while on Guam. Upon discharge, he completed his education at Mohawk College (Utica, N.Y.), then began his broadcasting career in 1950 by doing the play-by-play for the Pocatello, Idaho club in the old Pioneer League. In Pocatello he also broadcasted football, basketball, and boxing for Idaho State University.

Since then there is very little he hasn’t done in baseball, basketball, and football, college or professional, at the local, regional, or nation-wide network levels. He was a member of NBC-TV’s baseball “Games of the Week” team from 1969 to 1976, covered the 1975 American League Championship Series between Boston and Oakland for NBC television, and worked the 1969 and 1971 World Series for NBC radio and television.

His extensive basketball background includes numerous ECAC telecasts (1964-73), and since 1974 he’s handled NCAA contests for TBS. In addition, for two seasons he did television play-by-play for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA.

Bill’s football experience includes three years of radio play-by-play for the Baltimore Colts (1966-68) and six years as a member of NBC-TV’s NFL crew. On the collegiate level he has worked NCAA telecasts for ABC, described Notre Dame football for the school’s television network, and more recently he has done college basketball and football for ESPN cable TV network and college basketball for TV’s NBC.

An avid reader, Bill is married to the former Patricia Martin. They have five children and one grandchild.

BROOKS ROBINSON

Born and raised in Little Rock, Ark., but has lived for many years in Lutherville, Baltimore County.

He’ll be doing color on tv with Chuck Thompson and Bill O’Donnell for third straight year (and second year on WMAR-TV, Ch. 2).

He is also active as a vice-president of Personal Management Associates (PMA) and as a special assistant with the Crown Central Petroleum Company.

PMA is a Baltimore firm which provides athletes with advice and assistance in all areas of their professional, financial and personal lives. At PMA he works with Ron Shapiro, Mark Belanger and Colts linebacker Stan White.

Last Season, ’77: Brooks signed in ’77 as a player-coach and played sparingly. Then on Aug. 21, he became a coach exclusively when he went on the voluntarily retired list to accommodate the return of Rick Dempsey to active duty after a siege on the disabled list.

Brooks’ 268-all and last home run was one of the most dramatic and emotional in O’s history. It was on Apr. 19, ’77. The O’s were hosting Cleveland, and were trailing 5-2 going into the 9th... Lee May singled one run across with one out, then Brooks came up with two on and one out as pinch-hitter for Larry Hanover.

He worked the count to “3 and 2”, fouled off a few more pitches, then homered into the left field stands off lefty Dave LaRoche to produce a 6-5 “sudden death” victory.

His last plate appearance occurred as a pinch-hitter at Cal. on Aug. 5, and his last base hit was a June 3 seventh inning single off lefty Steve Mingori at K.C.

An Orioles’ record regular season crowd of 51,798 attended “Thanks, Brooks” Day on Sunday, Sep. 18, against the Red Sox to pay tribute to the most important and most beloved Oriole of all time.

Winding Down: ’78: Brooks started the season at third base, but in early July, Doug DeCinces became the regular third baseman.

BIG LEAGUE CAREER

Brooks officially spent 20 years and 72 days as a player in the American League, spanning 23 seasons.

Games: He played in 2,696 Orioles’ games. Only Ty Cobb with 3,033 has played more in A.L. history. He played in more games with one team than any other in A.L. annals. Only two others in the major leagues have seen more service with one franchise: Hank Aaron (3,288, Braves) and Stan Musial (3,026, Cardinals).

Durability: Brooks played in 97% of all Orioles’ games from July 9, ’58 (when he returned from the minors for the last time) thru May 16, ’76, a period of more than 16½ years.

Opening Days: He started 20 consecutive opening day games for the O’s from ’57 thru ’76, and batted .316 (25-for-79) with six homers and 17 rbi.

Homer/RBI: He led the A.L. in rbi (118) in ’64 and also achieved a career high with 28 homers that year... He hit 17 or more home runs nine times, and holds the A.L. record for most homers by a third baseman (296—two were as a pinch-hitter)... He also has record for most homers in Memorial Stadium (139).

He hit six grand slams, four of them in Baltimore.

Batting: He holds A.L. record for most sacrifice flies lifetime (114)... Among his many O’s club records are: by season—most consecutive hits (8, twice), games (163, twice), at bats (555), hits (194) and doubles (38).

He holds club career records for games, at bats, runs, hits, doubles, triples, total bases, rbi and extra base hits.

Fielding: He committed only 263 errors in 9,165 chances at third base for a lifetime percentage of .971... He appeared in a total of 24 games at second, and five at short, but played third base exclusively after ’63.

He started three triple plays, all of the ground ball “around the horn” variety, and was the batter in four of the 11 triple plays hit into by the O’s. Only one of those was “around the horn”.

M.L. Lifetime Records, ’38: Highest fielding pct., 100 or more games (971) ... most seasons (23) ... most games (2,871) ... most chances, excluding errors (6,902) ... most putouts (2,871) ... most assists (6,205) ... most double plays (818) ... most seasons leading league in games (8) ... most seasons leading league in assists (8). (M.L. Lifetime Records, ’38: most seasons leading league in fielding (11) ... most seasons leading league in chances, excluding errors (8) ... most home runs (26) ... most games, season (163, ’61 and ’64).

Gold Gloves: He won 16 straight “gold gloves” from ’80 thru ’75. The string was snapped by Detroit’s Aurelio Rodriguez in ’76... Rodriguez, Boston’s Frank Malzone (57-59), and New York’s Graig Nettles (77) were the other third basemen to win A.L. gold gloves while Brooks was active.

Believe It or Not: Brooks made three errors in one inning against the A’s in Baltimore on July 28, ’71 (6th inning)... However, the O’s won the game when Frank Robby hit a three run homer in the 9th to erase a 2-0 deficit.

All-Star Games: He played in 18 consecutive all star games from ’60 thru ’74 (including two per year in ’60, ’61, ’62)... He had a lifetime all-star average of .289 (13-for-46), was the “mvp” in ’66 (at St. L.) and nearly won two other such awards in ’64 at Shea Stadium and ’70 at Cincinnati.

He hit one home run (67 at Anaheim), three triples and did not make an error in 43 chances.

Brooks was elected to starting lineup in Gillette-sponsored fan vote four times (’71, ’72, ’73, ’74) and started a total of 11 games... He led A.L. players in votes in ’71 and had his last hit that year (at Detroit).

Post-Season Play: Brooks played in all 39 post-season games in which the O’s were involved while he was with the club... He batted a composite .303 (44-for-145) in 18 ALCS and 21 world series games.

WS: He homered in his first world series at bat in first inning at Dodger Stadium in ’66, immediately following Frank’s two-run homer (both were off Don Drysdale).

He was a landslide “mvp” in ’70 vs. Reds... He hit .429 (8-for-21) and was brilliant on defense.

He erred on first fielding chance then handled 23 more flawlessly, many of them sensationaly... He stole at least two hits each from Johnny Bench and Lee May... It was during the series that Lee gave him the nickname “Hoover” (as in vacuum cleaners).

Brooks was also among leading hitters in ’71 world series vs. Pirates (318) Overall, he made three errors in 76 world series chances.

ALCS: After his first three all LCS (O’s swept them all), he had a .486 average (18-for-37)... His last hit in post-season competition was a home run off “Caffish” Hunter in the ’74 ALCS.
BROOKS ROBINSON (Cont.)

MAJOR AWARDS

Most Valuable Player, A.L. ('64). He finished second in '66 and third in both '60 and '65.
Most Valuable Player, World Series ('70). Most Valuable Player, All Star Game ('65). Most Valuable Oriole (4 times, '60, '62, '64, '71-shared with Frank Robbyy). Commissioner's Trophy, now known as Roberto Clemente Memorial Award, as player best exemplifying the game of baseball ('72). Joe Cronin Award, presented annually to A.L. player for significant achievement ('77).


Brooks' Wall of Fame, '77. He and Frank were the first to be named to the new Oriole's Hall of Fame originated in '77 by the Oriole Advocates. Since then Dave McNally and Boog Powell have been added.

PERSONAL

He was originally signed by the late Arthur Ehlers...Brooks and his wife, Connie, were married in 1960 and are the parents of four children: Brooks David (7/24/61), Chris (2/22/63), Michael (3/11/64) and Dianna (2/22/68).

Brooks' uniform, #5, was retired officially on opening day 1978, his first year in retirement.

Born: May 18, '37; 6'1"; 190; Batted, R; Throw, R.

YEAR CLUB AVG G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO CS HP
1956 Yale .331 65 357 2 72 117 17 2 4 1 17 3 0
1956 Baltimore .301 6 22 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 10 0 0
1956 San Antonio .272 154 577 17 157 28 6 9 74 54 57 1 2 4
1956 Baltimore .227 15 44 5 10 4 9 1 1 1 1 5 0 0
1958 San Antonio .335 127 397 17 138 26 6 1 14 7 19 1 9 0
1958 San Antonio .296 33 124 10 33 5 1 1 9 5 16 0 1 0
1958 Baltimore .296 145 493 31 110 18 3 3 32 31 31 1 2 5
1959 Baltimore .284 88 313 29 140 15 1 2 14 7 17 0 7 2
1960 Baltimore .261 85 290 20 54 9 9 1 6 39 6 14 2 1 0
1961 Baltimore .271 42 163 20 54 9 7 2 6 39 6 14 7 3 1 0
1961 Baltimore .294 152 595 74 175 27 9 14 68 35 49 2 9 0
1961 Baltimore .271 163 668 89 192 38 7 7 61 47 57 1 3 4
1962 Baltimore .383 162 604 77 192 25 6 23 85 46 78 3 1 1
1962 Baltimore .251 161 569 67 148 26 4 11 67 46 84 2 7 3 1
1963 Baltimore .317 163 612 82 194 35 3 29 118 51 64 1 9 4
1963 Baltimore .292 144 555 81 165 25 3 18 89 47 37 0 2 2
1964 Baltimore .299 157 620 91 167 32 2 23 109 56 36 2 5 3
1964 Baltimore .269 158 610 89 164 25 2 27 77 54 54 1 3 4
1964 Baltimore .253 162 608 65 154 36 6 17 75 44 55 1 1 4
1964 Baltimore .234 156 566 73 140 21 3 23 84 56 55 2 3 1
1964 Baltimore .276 158 668 84 168 31 4 18 94 53 53 1 1 4
1964 Baltimore .272 156 599 67 160 21 2 29 92 63 58 0 3 3
1965 Baltimore .250 152 556 48 139 23 2 8 64 43 45 1 0 2
1965 Baltimore .257 155 549 53 141 17 2 9 77 55 50 2 0 3
1966 Baltimore .288 153 623 46 159 27 0 7 59 56 47 2 0 3
1966 Baltimore .249 151 482 97 145 24 3 21 84 53 53 1 1 4
1967 Baltimore .211 217 518 16 46 8 2 3 11 8 24 0 1 1
1974 Baltimore .149 24 47 3 7 2 0 1 4 4 4 0 0

M.L. Totals .267 2996 1232 2442 482 56 264 1537 660 1598 28 235 3 0 2

* Signed by Baltimore as free agent on 6/1/55.

Championship Series Record

YEAR CLUB AVG G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO CS HP
1960 Baltimore .306 3 14 1 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1970 Baltimore .353 5 17 3 7 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1970 Baltimore .343 3 11 2 4 1 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0
1971 Baltimore .250 5 20 1 5 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
1974 Baltimore .283 12 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

C.S. Totals .348 18 69 8 24 6 6 2 7 2 3 0 0 0

World Series Record

YEAR CLUB AVG G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO CS HP
1965 Baltimore .214 4 14 2 3 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
1969 Baltimore .053 5 16 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1970 Baltimore .429 5 21 5 9 2 0 2 0 6 0 0 0
1971 Baltimore .318 7 22 1 5 2 0 0 5 2 3 1 0 0 0 0

W.S. Totals .263 21 76 9 20 1 0 3 14 4 6 6 0 0

100 RBI: During the O's first seven seasons [54 thru '60], the O's did not spawn a 100 RBI producer. In 1961, Jim Gentile broke the barrier with gusto while accumulating 141 RBI, still a club record.

Since then, five different players have driven in 100 runs nine times: Boog Powell (3 times), Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson (twice each), Lee May and Ken Singleton (once each).


**"ORIOLES DESIGNATED HITTERS"**

Last September, a select committee of Baltimoreans, spearheaded by Mayor William Donald Schaefer, formed the "Orioles Designated Hitters," an organization to be comprised of area businessmen and women for the purpose of selling season tickets.

At this writing, 16 of approximately 45 candidates have qualified for membership, and it is anticipated there will be a total of 25 by opening day.

Generally, to attain membership, a candidate must sell a minimum of 90% of the current season tickets held by him or her plus 40 new season tickets. Membership is for one year only and everyone will be required to meet similar standards annually to remain a "D.H."

Rewards for members will include a trip for two to spring training in Miami, a special custom blazer, use of a new "sky box" constructed on the mezzanine (press) level, and valuable individual prizes for the top ticket sellers.

The "Designated Hitters" program is modeled closely after the highly successful "royal clammers" of a number of professional baseball teams throughout the world.

Mayor Schaefer and three charter members—Owen Daly, Bill Beasman, and Chris Hartman, along with Al Harazin and Bob Ayward of the Orioles have been instrumental in organizing and administering the "Designated Hitters."
Baltimore Chapter
BASEBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
JIM HENNEMAN, Evening Sun, Chairman
KENT BAKER, Morning Sun
GORDON BEARD, Associated Press
EDWIN BRANDT
DOUG BROWN, Evening Sun
RUSS BROWN, News-American
JIM ELLIOT, Morning Sun
ALAN GOLDSMITH, Morning Sun
LLOYD HATTER, Morning Sun
PHIL JACZMAN, Evening Sun
*Sports Editor

SAM LACY is sports editor of the Baltimore Afro-American.

PRINCIPAL RADIO-TELEVISION SPORTS COMMENTATORS IN BALTIMORE
TELEVISION: WMAR (Ch. 2) — DON ELLISON (S.D.) and TED PATTERSON;
WJZ (Ch. 13) — KLAUS WAGNER (S.D.) and RANDY BLAIR; WJZB (Ch. 11) — VINCE BAGLI (S.D.) and CHRIS THOMAS.
RADIO: WQSR (1300) — CHARLIE ECKMAN (S.D.) and TOM MARR; WBAL (1090) — JIM WEST (S.D.); WCAO (500) — BOB BARTEL (S.D.); WCBM (680) — TOM DAVID and NEAL ESKRIDGE; WPOC-FM (93.1) — TOM CHEECE.

PRINCIPAL WASHINGTON, D.C.
BASEBALL WRITERS
WASHINGTON POST — GEORGE SOLOMON (S.E.); GEORGE MINOT (Asst. S.E.); LEE SHAPIRO (Asst. S.E.); D.W. WILSON (S.D.); TOM BOSWELL; KEN DENLINGER; DAVE DUPREE; BOB FACHET; JOHN FEINSTEN; DAVE KINDBERG; BARRY LONGE; ANGUS PHILLIPS; BYRON ROSEN; and NANDO SCANNELL.
WASHINGTON STAR — DAVE STENGLE (S.E.); HOWARD SMITH (Assist S.E.); STEVE BUTCHOCK; BRYAN BURWELL; TOM CALLAHAN; STEVE HERSEY; JACK JAMM; JOHN SCHULZ; DAN SHUGHES; MORRIE SIEGEL; BILL TAFTE; RUSS WHITE; and MERRELL WILTSHIRE.
ASSOCIATED PRESS — TOM SEPPY.
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — DON CRONIN (S.E.) and TOM WHITEFIELD.
GOMERGONY JOURNAL — LLOYD PURSE (S.E.);
PRINCE GEORGE'S JOURNAL — MARK BALCZAK (S.E.);
GOMERGONY SENTINEL — RAY BOSS (S.E.);
PRINCE GEORGE'S SENTINEL — NEL GREENBERGER (S.E.);
ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE — MIKE BROADHURST (S.E.);
NORTHERN VIRGINIA SUN — DON WORTHINGTON (S.E.);
VIRGINIA JOURNALS — BILL McDOWELL (S.E.).

PRINCIPAL RADIO-TELEVISION SPORTS COMMENTATORS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
TELEVISION: WJLA (Ch. 9) — GLENN BRENNER (S.D.); FRANK HERZOG, and SONNY JUNGENSON; WRC (Ch. 4) — JOHN BUREN (S.D.) and MARTIN WYATT; WWJLA (Ch. 7) — TIM BRANT (S.D.); MIKE PATRICK, and LEE ZEIDMAN; WTTG (Ch. 9) — BERNIE SIMLOVITZ (S.D.).
RADIO: WTOP (1500) — RICK CHARLES and PHIL WOOD; WWAL (630) — KEN BEATRICE (S.D.) and JOHNNY HOLLIDAY; WOL (1450) — BOBBY BENNETT, and R. G. WELLS; WOOK FM (160) — RICHARD ALEXANDER; WWKRM FM (96.3) — GREGORY MOSSO and RON SUTTON; Associated Press Radio — SHELDON WHITEFIELD, DAVID LEUBEK; and JACK DONGIER; Armed Forces Network — KEN ALLEN; Mutual Sports Network — TONY ROBERTS; Mutual Black Network — RON PINKNEY.

ORIOLE ADVOCATES, INC.
The Oriole Advocates, Inc. is a unique non-profit corporation dedicated to promoting and stimulating interest in the game of baseball at both the amateur and professional levels. The organization, founded officially in July, 1960, comprises some 75 men and women drawn from a wide cross section of the Baltimore-area business community.

Through the years, the Advocates have made substantial financial contributions primarily to youth organizations, and have played a major role in the restoration of Babe Ruth's birthplace on Emory Street. Recently the Advocates provided the leadership in establishing the new Baltimore Orioles "Hall of Fame" (see page 61). They have also become an essential arm of the Orioles' public relations and promotions program. On "souvenir giveaway" days at the stadium, it is the Advocates who see to it that every eligible person coming to the park receives the particulars thereon.

Probably the biggest contribution of all, however, has been the formation and administration of the Junior Orioles program that began in '63 with 750 youngsters and reached an all-time high of 20,000 members in '72. It is a massive undertaking, a quality "knothole" program that requires a great deal of time and effort.

ORIOLES' INTER-LEAGUE DEALS, 1959 THRU 1979

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Players Acquired</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>In Deal For</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12/25/69</td>
<td>Jack Brandt (of), Gordon Jones (p) &amp; Roger McCandless (c)</td>
<td>S.F.</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/25/69</td>
<td>Gene Green (c) &amp; Chuck Stienstra (c)</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/70</td>
<td>John Powers (of)</td>
<td>Cin.</td>
<td>Cash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/70</td>
<td>Stu Miller (p), Mike McCormick (c) &amp; John Orsino (c)</td>
<td>S.F.</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/72</td>
<td>Joe Gaines (of)</td>
<td>Cin.</td>
<td>Dick Luebke &amp; Willard Ogilvie (of), both assigned to Red's farm system, + cash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/73</td>
<td>Harvey Haddix (p)</td>
<td>Pitts.</td>
<td>Dick Yenicha (of)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/16/74</td>
<td>Jack Baldschun (p)</td>
<td>Phila.</td>
<td>Jack Brandt (of) &amp; Darold Knowles (p)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/75</td>
<td>Frank Robinson (of)</td>
<td>Cin.</td>
<td>Matt Pappas (p), Jack Baldschun (p), &amp; Dick Simpson (of)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/76</td>
<td>Mike Cuellar (p), Eliah Johnson (1B) &amp; Enzo Hernandez (OF)</td>
<td>Stockton (A)</td>
<td>Durt Bel fury (of) &amp; John Mason (1B) (to Astros farm system)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/30/77</td>
<td>Jerry DaVanon (p)</td>
<td>St. L.</td>
<td>Joe Dabrowsky (p)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/17/78</td>
<td>Pat Dobson (p) &amp; Tom Duckett (c)</td>
<td>S.D.</td>
<td>Tom Phoebus (p), Fred Beene (p), Al Severinson (p) &amp; Enzo Hernandez (OF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/16/79</td>
<td>Grant Jackson (of), Jim Hyto (OF) &amp; Sam Patilla (OF)</td>
<td>Rochester (AAA)</td>
<td>Roger Freed (of)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/80</td>
<td>Doyle Alexander (p), Bob O'Brien (p), Sergio Robles (c) (to Rochester), Royce Stillman (OF) (to Rochester),</td>
<td>Rochester (AAA)</td>
<td>Frank Robinson (OF) &amp; Pete Rickett (p)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/81</td>
<td>Earl Williams (OF) &amp; Taylor Duncan (OF)</td>
<td>Asheville (AA)</td>
<td>Dave Johnson (OF), Pat Dobson (p), Ronc Hanson (p) &amp; Johnny Oates (OF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/82</td>
<td>Ross Grimsley (OF) &amp; Wallace Williams (OF)</td>
<td>Bluefield (AA)</td>
<td>Merv Rettenmund (OF) &amp; Junior Kennedy (OF) &amp; Bill Wood (OF), both to Reds farm system</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/83</td>
<td>Joe Storm (OF) &amp; Tim Toffle</td>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>--</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/84</td>
<td>Ken Singleton (OF) &amp; Mike Torrez (p)</td>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>Dave McNally (p), Richie Coggins (OF) and Bill Kirpatrick (OF) (from Rochester to Memphis)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/15/85</td>
<td>Ron Stanhouse (OF), Joe Kerrigan (OF) &amp; Gary Hoemecke (OF)</td>
<td>Rochester (AAA)</td>
<td>Rudy May, (OF), Randy Miller (OF) and Bryn Smith (OF) (Rochester to Denver)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Orioles have made 19 separate transactions with N.L. clubs during inter-league trading periods since the inception of the practice in 1959. They have dealt with the Reds four times, with the Phillies three times, with the Giants, Astros, Cardinals and Expos, twice each... The Birds have also traded one each with the Dodgers, Padres, Pirates and Braves. They have not dealt with the Mets or Cubs.

ORIOLES EXPANSION DRAFT LOSSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Player</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Los Angeles Angels — Pitchers Dean Chance and Ron McVay and infielder Don Hoos, each for $75,000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Washington Senators — Catcher Gene Green, infielder Billy Klaas and outfielders Chuck Cotton and Gene Wolling, each for $75,000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>Seattle Pilots — Catcher Larry Henn and pitcher John Morris, each for $175,000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Kansas City Royals — Pitcher Roger Nelson (first player chosen in draft), pitcher Wally Bunker and Mike Brabowski, and fine basemen Mike Holt, each for $175,000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>Toronto Blue Jays — infielder Bob Sallier (first player selected by Toronto, second player chosen in draft, Richards Jones from K.C.) was first player by Seattle, pitcher Mike Devine and pitcher Mike Willis, each for $175,000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Seattle Mariners — Pitcher Dave Pagin and pitcher Bob Galasso, each for $175,000.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 1980 BALTIMORE ORIOLES ROSTER

#### Manager: Earl Weaver

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>PITCHERS (13)</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>WT.</th>
<th>Birthday</th>
<th>Birthplace</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Flanagan, Mike</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>12-16-51</td>
<td>Manchester, NH</td>
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<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>Ford, Dave</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>12-26-50</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH</td>
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<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Jones, Larry</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>10-15-50</td>
<td>Pembroke, MA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Keriglian, Joe</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>216</td>
<td>5-15-51</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Martinek, Dennis</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-5</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>5-30-50</td>
<td>Grandcay, Nicaragua</td>
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<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Martinez, Tito</td>
<td>L-L</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>7-31-50</td>
<td>La Puente, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>McGroarty, Scott</td>
<td>S-L</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>11-18-50</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Palmer, Jim</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>204</td>
<td>10-13-50</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
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<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Rincker, Jeff</td>
<td>R-L</td>
<td>5-4</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>7-3-50</td>
<td>Lancaster, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Rowe, Tom</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>10-16-50</td>
<td>Bronx, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>Stewart, Sammy</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>10-29-50</td>
<td>Washington, NC</td>
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<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Stoddard, Tim</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>1-24-53</td>
<td>East Chicago, IN</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Stone, Steve</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>7-14-50</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH</td>
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</table>

#### No. CATCHERS (9) | T | HT. | WT. | Birthday | Birthplace |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Dempsey, Rick</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>9-13-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Hugspeth, Dave</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>4-16-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Skaggs, Dave</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>6-12-50</td>
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#### No. INFIELDERS (13) | T | HT. | WT. | Birthday | Birthplace |
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Balanger, Mark</td>
<td>R-L</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>170</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Crowley, Terry</td>
<td>L-L</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>182</td>
<td>2-16-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Dauer, Rich</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-9</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>7-27-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>DeCew, Doug</td>
<td>R-L</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>178</td>
<td>10-14-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Gardner, Kelly</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>9-17-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Krehauicki, Wayne</td>
<td>R-L</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>227</td>
<td>7-17-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Maye, Lee</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>229</td>
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#### No. OUTFIELDERS (13) | T | HT. | WT. | Birthday | Birthplace |
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<th></th>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Murray, Eddie</td>
<td>S-R</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>198</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Rayford, Floyd</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>196</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Salita, Lonny</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>160</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Smith, Billy</td>
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<td>5-9</td>
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<td>7-2-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Smith, Jim</td>
<td>R-R</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>5-1-50</td>
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#### Residence 1979 Club | B | L | ERA | G | SV | IP | H | BB | SO | ML Serv. |
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<td>46</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>3-9</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>245</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>23</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.000</td>
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</table>

### Public Relations
- Bob Brown
- Traveling Secretary: Phil Illeto

### Additional Spring Training Coaches
- Doc Edwards
- Tony Franklin

### Additional Trainer: Richie Bichell

### Club Physician: Dr. Leonard Wallenstein

*Note: 172 seasons constitute a season*
MANAGER AND COACHES

EARL S. WEAVER

Born: Aug. 14, "30; 5' 8"; 165; Batted, R; Threw, R; Position: 2B.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in St. Louis, Mo.; now lives in Baltimore and also owns a home in Miami, Fl.

Contract Status: Signed a three-year contract in late "77, effective 78 thru '80. Signed a two-year extension in early '80, extending thru '82.

Tenure: Has been in Baltimore organization since '56. Has 12 years in majors. Became manager on July 11, '68.

Signed Originally with: St. Louis Cardinals.

Managing Record in Majors: Earl has won four A.L pennants, six eastern division titles, and one world championship in 11½ years as the O's manager. He's finished first or second 10 times in 12 seasons (O's were third in '72 and fourth in '78). Under his leadership the O's have won 90 or more games ten times in 12 years (including 100 or more four times). He's managed in three all-star games (70, '71, '72). At the time he replaced Hank Bauer as manager on July 10, 1968, he had been serving as the O's first base coach, having been brought up that season following a long career as a manager in the O's farm system.

100 Wins: Earl has won 100 or more games four times. Only two others have had more 100 victory seasons: Joe McCarthy (6) and Connie Mack (6). Frank Chance and John McGraw also had four each while Sparky Anderson and Billy Southworth have had three "century" seasons apiece.

Miller Huggins, Walter Alston, Leo Durocher, Ralph Houk and Danny Ozark are two time 100 game winners (there are a few others), while Casey Stengel only achieved that distinction once.

During his first three full years (69, 70, 71), his teams tied the major league record for most consecutive winning years winning 100 or more games (105-105-191) and set A.L. records in wins for two consecutive seasons (217, '69 & '70), and three consecutive seasons (318, '69, '70, '71).

3rd Best W-L Pot: Earl's won-lost percentage of .597 (1101-743) ranks third on the all-time list (5 years minimum) behind: Marse Joe McCarthy, .577 (2126-1339) and Famous Frank Seihe, .588 (1259-872) who has vaulted from nowhere into the runner-up spot simply because he'd been overlooked until now. So, Earl, a native of Amberst, N.H., where Mike Fianan now lives, managed for the Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs from 1890 to 1905.

Billy Southworth is third, .593 (1064-729) and Sparky Anderson is fourth, .591 (919-636).

Earl is the leader in percentage among active with Anderson second. Here are the records of some other current skippers: George Bamberger, .582 (186-135); Tom Lasorda, .559 (274-216); Dick Williams, .559 (941-839); Chuck Tanner, .527 (770-691); Bill Virdon, .521 (846-593); Don Zimmer, .513 (443-421); Gene Mauch, .473 (1468-1634).

Seniority: Earl holds the distinction of having managed the same club for a longer period than any other current skipper. In total seniority, only Gene Mauch with 19 total seasons (3102 games) out-ranks Weaver's 11½ seasons (1844 games). Close behind Earl is Williams with something less than 11½ seasons (1780 games, only 64 fewer than Weaver).

1000th-1100th: Earl became the 32nd manager to win 1,000 games in the majors on opening day '79 (at Baltimore) when Jim Palmer defeated the White Sox, 5-3. On Sep. 26, he became the 26th skip- per to win 1100 games when the O's beat Detroit in the final home game of the regular season.

22 in a Row: He has finished over .500 for 22 straight years as a manager in pro ball (not including winter league competition). He hasn't had a losing season since his first full year as a manager (57 in Fitzgerald, Ga.).

In 18 of his last 21 years as a manager, his clubs have finished first or second. He has finished as low as 4th place once in 19 years (since Fox Cities '61). That was in '75.

Manager of the Year: Earl made a clean sweep of "manager of the year" awards for the first time in '79. He was picked as the major league's top skipper by The Sporting News for the second time in three years ('77, '79); by the A.P., as the A.L.'s best for the third time in seven years ('73, '77, '79); and by U.P.I., also as the A.L.'s best, for the first time ever.

The TSN balloting, by fellow managers was close, but Earl won the A.P. vote by a landslide with 166 votes. Jim Fregosi (40) and Gene Mauch (41) were runners-up. In '77 when he won the other two awards, the U.P.I. honor went instead to Bob Lemon, then with the White Sox.

He is the third Oriole to have been picked as a "manager of the year". Hank Bauer earned TSN honors once and the A.P. twice and Paul Richards won the A.P. poll once.

In addition, Earl over the years picked up a number of other honors. The Baltimore Sports and辇bers tabbed him as their 1979 "fail guy", and he also won important distinctions at the Baltimore "Tops in Sports" and Sports Boosters of Maryland banquets, as well as at dinners in St. Louis and Boston, both sponsored by the BBWAA.

In '77, Earl was chosen as "man of the year" by the Advertising Club of Maryland.

ALCS/WS: Earl holds the distinction of having managed in more championship series than any other (8). He's one ahead of Sparky Anderson who was involved in five at Cincinnati.

Last October Earl became the 11th in history to manage in at least four world series: Casey Stengel (10); Joe McCarthy and John McGraw (9); Connie Mack (8); Walter Alston (7); Miller Huggins (6); Sparky Anderson, Frank Chance, Billy McKechnie and Billy Southworth (4 each).

He has won four of six A.LCS (19-7 in games) and one of four world series (11-13 in games).

Ejections: He was tossed out of nine games in '79 to raise his lifetime total to 74. Earl was ejected twice by the emergency umpires who officiated at big league games until May 20. Among the regular umpires, only Steve Palermo threw him out twice.

An ejection by Ron Luciano on Sunday, Aug, 26 (the first O's game he had umpired in '79) over a checked swing call on Doug DeCinces in Chicago, netted Earl a three-game suspension because while protesting the game he publicly challenged the umpire's integrity. For Luciano, it was Weaver ejection number seven, tying him with Marty Springstead for first place on the all-time list.

The only umpire with substantial seniority who never threw Earl out of a game was Nestor Chylak, now retired and working as an A.L. supervisor.

Japan: Earl led the A.L. stars against Tom LaSorda's N.L. standouts in a three week tour of Japan from Nov. 3 to 21. The A.L. was 3-4 with a tie, then the combined teams split two games against Japanese all-star teams.

Eight years earlier, in '71, Earl led the Orioles to a 12-2-4 record against Japanese competition on a month-long trip.

Winter League Managing: Earl managed Santurce in the Puerto Rican League during the winters of '66-67 and '67-68. He won post-season playoffs the first winter and the pennant the second time out, then stepped down from post-season duty after becoming the O's manager and Frank Robinson replaced him at Santurce.

Earl also managed the Oriole's Arizona Instructional League clubs at Scottsdale for a number of winters.

Playing Career: Earl was a minor league second baseman for 13 years, mostly in his hometown Cardinals' system and played as high as "AA". He trained with the Cardinals in '52, but Red Schoendienst was the incumbent second baseman at the time.

He played on pennant winners during each of his first four pro seasons; led his league in fielding five times; was a three-time league " MVP" (Illinois State League-'48, Western Association-'49, and Western League-51), and was named to league all stars teams five times.

Personal: He's a graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis. Earl is an ardent golfer and a dedicated gardener. He and O's grounds chief Pat Santarelli run an amateur competition to see who can grow the biggest tomatoes.

Earl and his wife, Marianna, live in the Perry Hall section of Baltimore County with their daughter, Kim. . . . The Weavers also own a
### EARL WEBER (Cont.)

Home in the Miami area where they spend most of their winters.... Earl has three children by a previous marriage: Michael Earl, Rhonda Lee and Theresa Ann.

### Managerial Record

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### Playing Career Record

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### Selected Years

- **1957**: Earl played with the Cubs during the last six weeks of the season, during which he hit .282 in 22 games.
- **1958**: He played with the Orioles in the American Association, having a .243 batting average.
- **1960**: Earl spent two years with the Baltimore Orioles, batting .259 and .247.

### Awards

- **1957**: Placed 3rd in the American Association with a .282 batting average.
- **1958**: Named to the All-Star team in the American League.

### Further Reading

Earl Weber's career in baseball was marked by his versatility and durability, spending time with several teams, including the Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore Orioles. His contributions to the sport include his ability to hit .282 over the last six weeks of the season in 1957, showcasing his talent and determination to succeed in the sport. Weber's legacy is a testament to his dedication and love for the game of baseball.
ELRUD HENDRICKS (Cont.)

Pinch-hitter Ty Cline then chomped a high bouncer in front of the plate. . . . As Eillie went out and grabbed it, Carbo headed home. Eillie dove and tagged Carbo a few feet up the line and Umpire Ken Schurkurt, who has been spun around by the runners as they converged so that his back was to the play, called Carbo out.

Films later revealed that Eillie had tagged Carbo with one hand while holding the bat in the other, and that Carbo has misread the play.

Miners: He enjoyed his best minor league seasons in Jalisico in the Mexican League (AAA), where he hit 109 home runs in four years and was known as the "Babe Ruth of Mexico." . . . In his last season there (‘67), he led the league in homers (41) and was second in RBI (112).

He started his career in the Milwaukee Braves' organization (‘59-’60), then spent two years in Winnipeg in the Cardinals system (‘62-’63) before going to Mexico.

Personal: Eillie is one of the most popular personalities ever to wear an Oriole uniform. . . . Speaks fluent Spanish. . . . Plays the flute.

Orioles Manager: He married, was married Jan. 14, ‘70 and are the parents of two sons: Ryan (93-72) and Ian (23-76). They have lived in the Randallstown area, near Baltimore, since the early 70’s.

RAYMOND (RAY) ROGER MILLER

Born: Apr. 30, ‘45; 6’5”; 215; Batted: R; Threw: R; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and grew up in Takoma Park, Md. . . . Now lives in New Athens, Ohio.

Contract Status: Signed thru ’80.

Tenure: Has been in Baltimore organization since ‘71. . . . In his 17th season in organized baseball (‘64 thru ‘70).

Originally Signed with: San Francisco.

Orioles Pitching Coach: After four years as the Orioles’ minor league pitching instructor, Ray was appointed major league pitching coach of the Texas Rangers at the end of ’77 season (Billy Hunter was then the Texas manager). . . . However, on Jan. 20, ‘78, George Bamberger, the O’s pitching coach for the past 10 years, became manager of the Milwaukee Brewers and suddenly the O’s were without two highly regarded pitching tutors.

The Rangers graciously gave the Orioles’ General Manager Hank Peters permission to talk to Miller about rejoining the Baltimore organization and, on Jan. 24, Ray became the third major league pitching coach the Orioles have ever had (Harry Brecken and Bamberger were the others).

Minor League Pitching Instructor: He first joined the Orioles’ organization as a relief pitcher at Rochester in ‘71. . . . Two seasons later he became a pitcher-coach under Red Wings Manager Joe Altobelli. . . .

In ’74, Herm Starrett, the Bird’s minor league hurling instructor at the time, joined the Atlanta Braves and Ray replaced him.

During his four years in that position he played an important role in the development of all the pitchers that graduated from the O’s system to the majors including: Mike Flanagan, Wayne Garland, Dennis Martinez, Scott McGregor, Mike Parrott, Randy Miller, Dyer Miller, Paul Mitchell, Dave Johnson, Dave Ford, John Flinn and Sammy Stewart.

Playing Career: Though he never pitched in the big leagues, Ray spent the last five years of his pitching career at the AAA level. . . . In three Rochester seasons (‘71-’72-’73), he was 11-8 with 18 saves in 105 relief appearances.

He pitched professionally for 10 years, starting in ‘64 after signing with the San Francisco Giants. . . . The following year he was drafted (first year draft no longer in effect) by Cleveland and remained in the Indian’s system until he went to Rochester in ‘71.

Pitched a no-hitter in his first pro season, ‘64 in Western Cardinals League. . . . Was 3-2 with 11 saves in 44 relief appearances for the ‘71 Rochester club that won the pennant, playoffs and the little world series against Denver of the American Association. Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Terry Crowley were teammates on that club.


Of German-Norwegian descent. . . . He and his wife, the former Judith Ann Graham, were married in ’65. . . . She was a secretary for the F.B.I. in Washington at the time of their marriage. . . . The Millers have a son, Raymond “Scott” (7/8/66).

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1980p78-79
CALVIN (CAL) EDWIN RIPKEN

Birthplace/Residence: Born, grew up, and still lives in Aberdeen, Md.

Contract Status: Signed thru ’80.

Tenure: This is his 24th season in professional baseball (all with Baltimore organization).

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

Coach: In ’76, he joined the Orioles’ coaching staff, replacing George Stallier who had retired after the 75 season. . . . Cal served as the Orioles’ bullpen coach until June 27, ’77, when he took over at third base following Billy Hunter’s appointment as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Scout: In ’75, he turned to scouting, primarily at the professional level. In addition, he did some free agent scouting and also served as a “trouble shooter” in the farm system.

Manager: Cal managed in the Orioles’ farm system for 14 years from ’61 thru ’74. . . . During that period he managed at all levels except “rookie” league.

As a player-manager he had a losing record in two seasons, then retired from active status following the ’82 campaign. . . . In 12 years as a non-playing skipper he finished below .500 only once.

He won the first of two pennants in ’64 at Aberdeen (Northern League) by 12 games with a club that included Jim Palmer, Andy Etchebarren, Eddie Watt, and Mark Belanger. . . . Was chosen “manager of the year” in that loop. . . . Finished first again in ’72 at Asheville in the AA Southern League.

Cal was the Rochester manager in ’69 and ’70 (preceding Joe Altobelli), then moved to Dallas Ft. Worth (AA-Texas) in ’71. . . . His last three seasons as a manager were at Asheville (AA-Southern) ’72 thru ’74.

Earlier he had managed clubs in Leesburg, Fl. (his first managerial assignment in ’81); Appleton, Wisc. (62); Aberdeen, S.D. (’63, ’64, ’65); Kennewick-Richland-Pasco, Wash. (Tri-City) ’59; Miami, Fl. (’57); and Elmira, N.Y. (’68).

Cal has also managed the Orioles’ entry in the Florida Instructional League.

Personal: Cal and his wife, Vi, were married Nov. 30, ’57. . . . They have four children: Ellen Leigh (3/22/59), Calvin Jr. (8/24/60), Fred (11/25/61) and Billy (12/19/64). . . . Cal, Jr., the Orioles fourth selection in the June ’78 free agent draft, was elected to the Florida State League All-Star team in ’79.

Year Club Totals

1957 Phoenix .239 112 288 68 109 15 6 7 60
1958 Wilson .216 118 233 48 83 20 2 4 33
1959 Penobscot .292 61 219 30 54 14 4 2 35
1960 Amarillo .292 36 65 8 14 2 0 0 3
1961 Appomattox .281 187 355 39 100 20 4 1 71
1961 Little Rock .185 32 41 15 3 1 0 0 8
1962 Greensboro .236 127 317 28 121 13 2 7 13
1963 Rochester .263 11 24 2 2 0 0 6 2
1962 Appleton .273 16 34 13 25 9 9 0 36

Pitt 239 216 292 292 281 185 236 127
AB 112 118 61 36 187 32 127 24
H 288 233 219 65 355 41 317 2
B 68 48 30 8 39 15 121 2
H 109 83 54 2 100 15 121 2
R 15 20 14 2 20 3 121 2
B 60 33 35 3 71 8 13 2

FRANK ROBINSON

Born: Aug. 31, ’35; 6’ l’; 195; Batted, R; Throw, R; Position: OF.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Beaumont, Texas, but grew up in Oakland, Cal. . . . Now lives in Bel Air, Cal. (near Los Angeles).

Contract Status: Signed thru ’80.

Tenure: Beginning his 28th year in professional baseball including 221/2 years in majors as player, manager, and coach. . . . Has spent eight years in Baltimore organization.

Originally Signed with: Cincinnati.

Managing/Coaching: Frank will continue to work extensively with outfielders in improving their defense and is expected to replace Jim Frey as the O’s batting and first base coach.

Frank returned to the O’s as a coach in ’78 after being away from Baltimore for seven years.

Winter Ball: During the past winter, Frank managed the Santurce Crabbers in the Puerto Rican League (for the eighth time) and won the pennant, plus the first round of playoffs before losing to Bayamon in the final playoff series. Tim Stoedl and Luis Quintana were his top bullpen aces.

He made his managing debut at Santurce in the winter of ’68-69, succeeding Earl Weaver. . . . He also managed for a time at Cullacan in the Mexican Pacific Winter League (’77-78).

Cleveland ’75-’77: Frank joined the Indians as a player on Sep. 12, ’74, from California (Cleveland sent outfielder Rusty Torres and catcher Ken Suarez to the Angels to complete the deal in Dec.). . . . Then, three weeks later, on Oct. 4, the day after the season ended, he was appointed manager, replacing Ken Aspromonte.

He made a dramatic debut as playing-manager on Apr. 8, ’75, before some 55,000 opening day fans at Cleveland Stadium, when he hit a home run in his first at bat in the first inning (he was the dh, batting second) off the Yankees’ Doc Medich.

The Indians went on to win, 5-3. . . . That effort was voted “most memorable moment” in Tribe history during baseball’s observance of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

The Indians slumped shortly thereafter and by June 21 were in last place, 15 games under .500 (24-39). . . . However, the Tribe rallied, went 56-41 the rest of the way and wound up fourth, one game under .500 at 79-80.

In ’78 the Indians repeated their fourth place finish, but improved their record 81-78.

In ’77 they were 26-31 and in fifth place after two straight wins (thru June 18) when Frank was released and Jeff Torborg, who had been with Frank as a coach since the beginning, replaced him. . . . Torborg won his first seven games to extend the club’s win streak to nine as the Indians jumped into third with a 33-31 record. After that it was mostly downhill. The Indians finished fifth at 71-90.

Three weeks after his release, following nearly 2½ years as the Indians’ manager, Frank joined the Angels as a coach under their new manager, Dave Garcia, who had been Frank’s third base coach at Cleveland in ’75 and ’76.

Major League Leaders: He played for 21 seasons in the majors and is among the top ranking players of all time in 10 categories.

His 566 home runs rank among the fourth highest figure in major league history behind Hank Aaron (755), Babe Ruth (714), and Willie Mays (660). . . . Harmon Killebrew (572) and Mickey Mantle (536) are fifth and sixth, respectively.

In addition, Frank ranks high in the following: games 2,808 (9th), at bats 10,006 (11th), runs 1,289 (9th), hits 2,943 (18th), doubles 528 (17th), triples 81 (9th), total bases 3,573 (6th), walks 1,420 (13th) and hit by pitch 198 (2nd). . . . The only player to have been hit with more baseballs is Ron Hunt (243), former National League infielder.

“MVP,” Both Leagues: He is the only player ever to win the BBWAA “mvp” award in both major leagues. . . . He won the N.L. award in ’61 and the A.L. in ’68. . . . In addition, he was “mvp” in the ’66 World Series and ’71 All Star Game.

Triple Crown: Is one of only 11 players to have won the “triple crown” (accomplished 13 times, two each by Ted Williams and Rogers Hornsby). . . . Frank did it in ’66 with the O’s. He, Mantle (56) and Carl Yastrzemski (67) are the only triple crown winners in the past 51 years (since Williams’ second in ’47).

Home Runs: He hit 343 in the N.L. and 243 in the A.L. . . . 388 were hit off righthanders and 198 off lefthanders.

80

81
FRANK ROBINSON (Cont.)

Vs. N.L. Opponents: Astros (Colt.11) - Braves-54... Cardinals-64... Cubs-54... Dodgers-42... Expos-6... Giants-49... Mets-12... Padres-1... Phillies-38... Pirates-34... Reds-2... 33 Parks: Frank holds the major league record for hitting home runs in most ballparks (33), including both regular season and world series play.... Hank Aaron is second at 32.

Among those, Crosley Field in Cincinnati (176) and Memorial Stadium in Baltimore (103) rank one-two in frequency.... There were four stadiums in which he played but did not hit a home run: Houston's Astrodome, Montreal's Expos Stadium, Sick's Stadium in Seattle (69 only) and New Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

In regular season play Frank homered in 32 parks.... His 33rd was Pittsburgh's Three Rivers in the '71 World Series.... Aaron homered in 31 parks in regular season but added Yankee Stadium in the '57 World Series.

Grand Slams: Hit a total of seven slams, five of them in the N.L.... His only two bases loaded homers in the A.L. were hit in successive innings on Aug. 20, 27 at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington off the Senators' Joe Coleman and Joe Grzenda.... Frank, Jim Gentile and Jim Northrup are the only ones ever to hit slams in successive plate appearances, though a total of seven have hit two in one game.

2 or More/Game: Hit two or more homers in a game 54 times (ranks 5th in major league history).... Hit three in a game for Reds at Crosley Field vs. St. Louis on Aug. 22, 59.... Had 16 two-homer games for O's.

HR Odds and Ends: Hit his first at Wrigley Field off the Cubs' Paul Minner on Apr. 26, '56 and his last at Anaheim Stadium on July 6, '76 off the Angels' Sid Monge.... Hit the most off N.L. righthander Larry Jackson (10).... Hit the first homer and scored the first run in ALCS history, in game one '69 at Baltimore off the Twin's Jim Perry.

Hrs-Orioles: Hit his 500th major league homer in Baltimore the second game of a two-night doubleheader against the Tigers' lefthander Fred Scherman Sep. 13, 71. At the time, he ranked 11th on the all-time list just behind Harmon Killebrew who had reached that milestone earlier that year.... After leaving Baltimore, Frank jumped past Killebrew, Mel Ott, Ernie Banks, Eddie Mathews, Ted Williams, Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Mantle.

Frank became the first (and only) player ever to hit a ball completely out of Memorial Stadium on May 6, '66 (second game) when he blasted a Luis Tiant (Cleveland) offering over the left field stands into the parking lot beyond.... The drive measured 451' on the fly and rolled to a stop 540' away from the plate (the longest measured hr in Memorial Stadium history was hit by Killebrew 471' on the fly to center of Milt Pappas on May 24, '65).

He set a major league record by hitting ten home runs in the month of April, '69, but that mark has since been pushed to 11 by Willie Stargell, Mike Schmidt and Graig Nettles.

Set a club record with 49 homers in '66.... Also set marks that year for most homers by an Oriole against one opponent (11 vs. Det.) and most home runs, Memorial Stadium (27).

Last Game as a Player: Frank played in his last game on Sep. 18, '76 at Cleveland vs. Baltimore. He put himself in as a pinch hitter for Frank Duffy in the eighth inning and singled in a run off Rudy May.

All Star Games: Appeared in 11 All-star games as a player (six with Cincinnati, four with Baltimore and one with California) and served as a coach in '76 while managing for Cleveland.... Was "mvp" in '71 game at Detroit.... Hit a two-run homer off Dock Ellis to put A's ahead to stay in third inning (Reggie Jackson hit another with one on off Ellis in same inning).... That remains the only A.L. victory in all star competition since the second game in '62.

Hit 260 (6-for-24) in all-star play with two home runs.... Went 3-for-3 for the N.L. in '69 (at LA Coliseum) and homered off Early Wynn.

World Series: Hit two key homers in '68 vs. Dodgers, both off Don Drysdale, to win Sport magazine sports car.... Hit his first in the opening inning of game one in Dodger Stadium with Russ Snyder aboard (books followed immediately with another and the O's led 3-0 before the Dodgers batted).... O's won the game 5-2.... In game four his fourth inning solo provided the only run as the O's completed their sweep behind Dave McNally, 1-0.

In '71, game six vs. Pittsburgh in Baltimore, Frank's base running in the 10th inning allowed the O's to tie the series at three games apiece.... He drew a one out walk, and, despite ailing legs and sore Achilles tendon, went from first to third on Merf Rettenmund's single up the middle, just evading Richie Hebner's tag with a head first slide.... Then, he scored on Brooks' short sac fly to Vic Davalillo in center.

Cincinnati: Spent ten full years with the Reds after three seasons in their farm system. Was N.L. "rookie of the year" in '56.... Tied league record for homers by a rookie (38, set by Wally Berger of the Braves), and set a rookie mark by being hit by pitched balls 20 times.

Won gold glove in '58.... Led the N.L. three straight years in slugg. percentage (.600-612).... Set personal career highs in '62 in average (.342), hits (208), doubles (51) and rbi (136).... Set N.L. record by leading in hit by pitcher for six straight years ('60 thru '65).

Baltimore: O's won four A.L. pennants and two world championships during his six years in Baltimore.

Won triple crown, and "mvp" awards in A.L. and world series in '66.... In addition, to leading the league in average (.316), home runs (49) and rbi (122), he also paced the loop in total bases (387), runs (122) and slugging percentage (.637).

Was batting .337 in late June '67 when he sustained serious injury in a second base collision with the White Sox' Al Weis.... Missed a month and suffered from double vision for a year and a half afterward.... Though he wound up with a .311 average that year, he slumped to .266 (with 15 homers and 52 rbi) in '68 while still recovering from that injury, compounded by an attack of the mumps and a muscle tear in his right shoulder.

He returned to form the following spring and helped lead the O's to three straight pennants in '69, '70 and '71.

Following his trade to the Dodgers in Dec. '71, Frank's uniform #20 was retired. He was the first Orioles' player to be so honored.... In '77 he and Brooks became the first players to be inducted into the new Orioles Hall of Fame, originated by the Oriole Advocates in cooperation with the clubball. Dave McNally has since joined them.

Dodgers-Angels: After one year (72) with the Dodgers, Frank was traded to the Angels with infielders Billy Grabarkewitz and Bobby Valentine, and pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler in deal for infielder Ken McMullen and pitcher Andy Messersmith (Dec. 2, '71).

Personal: One of 11 children.... Graduated from McClymonds High School (Oakland).... Was basketball teammate of Bill Russell and played baseball there with Vada Pinson, Willie Tasby and Charlie Beamon.... Hobbies: movies and music.... Attended Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Frank and his wife, the former Barbara Ann Cole, were married Oct. 28, '61.... They have two children: Frank Kevin (8/8/63) and Nichelle (8/24/65).... Barbara is a real estate agent in the Bel Air area.

**

TOP 10 MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER HOME RUN LEADERS

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<th>Player</th>
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BENIGNO (BENNY) AYALA

ALCS/WS: Was only non-pitcher that did not play against California in ALCS...Appeared in four games versus Pittsburgh with .333 average (2-3-0-4).

Benny started game three in Pittsburgh and was 2-for-2 off Buc's starter John Candela with a single and two-run homer...Also started games five and six (with Pittsburgh starting lefties Jim Rooker and Candelaria) and was announced as a pinch-hitter (but did not bat) in the seventh game.

Rochester: Was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals' organization on the recommendation of Red Wings' Manager Doc Edwards, who had managed Benny at Bayamón in the Puerto Rican winter league in '78.

Hit in the first ten games of the season at a .444 clip (16-for-36)...Was leading the Red Wings in hitting at .355 (22-for-62) at the time he joined Baltimore.

Pro Career: Signed originally by Nino Escolar for the New York Mets in '71...is beginning his tenth professional season.

Majors: Made a memorable major league debut with the Mets on Aug. 27, '74, when he homered in his first big league at bat off Houston's Tom Griffin in New York...He was the first (and only) Met and is one of 46 players in major league history to accomplish that feat.

Hit safely in his first four major league games but finished the '74 season with a .235 average (16-for-66).

Started the '76 season with the Mets but was optioned to Tideswater on June 1 after batting just .115 (3-for-26) in 22 games...Was recalled by the Cardinals in Sept. 77 and appeared in one game (against Philadelphia on Sept. 9, going 1-for-3 against Steve Carlton).

Minors: Benny has a .269 (726-for-2702) career minor league average, including a .281 (480-for-1683) mark in five-plus years at the triple A level with five different teams.

Split the '78 season between the American Association (Springfield) and the International league (Columbus) and hit a combined .299 (110-for-368)...Named to the 1977 American Association all-star team when he led New Orleans with a .285 average...Played that year for Lance Nichols, now manager at Miami in Baltimore organization.

Was sidelined for six weeks early in the '75 season at Tideswater with fractured hand but recovered to start in the final round of the International League playoffs against Syracuse...Hit two-run homer to spark 3-1 Tideswater victory in first game and scored both runs in 2-1 win in third and deciding contest.

Played mostly at third base as an amateur and in his first season of pro ball...Was a first baseman most of the '72 season at Visalia before moving to the outfield fulltime in '73.

Winter Ball: Although he did not play in '79, Benny has enjoyed some outstanding seasons in the Puerto Rican winter league...Played for the Arecibo Wolves from '71-'77 and for Bayamón in '78...Was league " MVP " in '73 with .340 average, 14 homers, and 46 RBI.

Amateur Background: Starred in baseball, track, basketball, and volleyball at Agustín Stahl High School in Bayamón (graduated '69)...Was never defeated in track events...Also played in Little League and Babe Ruth programs.

Personal: Attended Puerto Rico Junior College (Rio Piedras) for one year before signing a professional contract...His father is a real estate broker in Bayamón.

He and his wife, Eppie, were married on 12/16/75, and have two sons, Benny and Luis.

MARK HENRY BALANGER

Born: June 8, '44; 6'2"; 170; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: SS.


Contract Status: Signed the '51...Signed three-year contract after '76 season, then agreed to a two year extension in Aug. '78.

Tenure: 13 years, 58 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.
MARK HENRY BELANGER

The record for both consecutive errorless chances and games is held by Ed Brinkman of Detroit (331 chances, and 72 games in '72).

In '78, Mark had a stretch of 67 games in which he made only one error.

Injury: On June 10 in Baltimore he broke the tip of his ring middle finger fielding a Buddy Bell (Texas) ground ball and was out of action until July 13. That was the first time he had ever been on the disabled list.

Batting: He got off to a slow start, batting only .297 in his first 25 games including an 0-for-31 stretch. When he singled off Nolan Ryan on July 21, he snapped a 7 1/2-week hitless string (including five weeks on disabled list). That night Mark had three hits to start a 13-38 (342) spurt that raised his average to a season high .382 on Aug. 26.

He drove in three runs in a game vs. Boston on Sep. 16 at Baltimore. It was the tenth time he had three or more RBI in a game lifetime. His high is five in a game at Seattle (Sicks' Stadium) on Aug. 16, '69.

Home Runs: He did not hit a home run for the second straight year (and fourth time in 13 full seasons) and has now played 254 games since his last home run, at Detroit off Steve Greer on Sep. 5, '77. His last at Memorial Stadium was off Luis Tiant on June 21, '76. Lifetime he has hit eight in Baltimore and 11 on the road. He hit his first off Mel Stottlemeyer in Yankee Stadium on May 14, '67. Has hit more against Yankees (4) than against any other opponent. He has hit his home run in post-season, in the first ALCs game ever played, vs. Minnesota in Baltimore, on Oct. 4, '69.

CS/SWS: Mark appeared in three of the four ALCs games in '79, though he started only one game. He started games one and two of the world series and played in five of the seven.

In all, Mark has played in 43 post-season games for the O's. In six ALCs he has played in 21 of a possible 22 contests and in four world series 22 of a possible 24.

He holds several ALCs records for shortstops including: most games (21), most assists (69), most putouts (31), most chances (100), most consecutive errorless games (20), ended, and is tied with Bert Campaneris for most ALCs by a shortstop (6). See ALCs note under "Home Runs" above.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Tenure: Mark has played more games as an Oriole (1784) than any other player but Brooks Robinson (2896), having moved past both Paul Blair and Boog Powell in '79. He ranks third in steals (158) behind Blair (167) and Luis Aparicio (160) and just ahead of Al Bumby (154).

Mark is fourth behind Brooks, Powell, and Blair in at bats, runs, and RBIs. In '75, he set the club record for sacrifice hits (23), breaking his own mark of 20 set the year before.

All-Star Game, '76: He was selected to the A.L. squad for the first and only time in '76 by Manager Darrell Johnson. That year he finished second in the balloting to Toby Harrah and ahead of K.C.'s Fred Patek. He played the middle three innings in Philadelphia and went 0-for-1.

Triple Play, '77: He made the last two putouts in the Orioles' game-ending triple play at K.C. on June 3, '77 (see details on page 15).

Personal: He works for Personal Management Associates (PMA), a Baltimore company which provides athletes with advice and assistance in all areas of their professional, financial, and personal lives. At PMA he works with Ron Shapiro, Brooks Robinson, and Colts' linebacker Stan White.

Mark has been the Orioles' player representative for many years. He takes an active role in the negotiating sessions between players and ownership.

He has served as honorary chairman of the Kidney Foundation fundraising program. While a senior in high school in Pittsfield, Mass., he was offered a basketball scholarship to Notre Dame.

Mark and his wife, Dae, were married Nov. 25, '67, and are the parents of two sons: Richard (30/68) and Robert (9/14/69).

ALONZA (AL) BENJAMIN BUMPST

Born: Apr. 21, '47; 5'8"; 175; Baths, Lil; Throws, Right Position: OF.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Fredericksburg, Va. ... Now makes his home in Cockeysville (Baltimore County).

Contract Status: Signed three year contract extending thru '81 on June 26, '79.

Tenure: Seven years, 31 days.

Originally Signed with: Baltimore.
ALONZA (AL) BENJAMIN BUMBY

righthanders (684-for-2242). However, in the only two seasons he has been used extensively against southpaws, he has hit well: '77-272 (37-for-106) and '79-286. These are the only two seasons he has batted more than 50 times vs. lefthanded pitchers.

vs. Opponents: (see '79 and career statistics vs. each opponent on pages 37-39). In '79 "Bee" hit .424 (14-for-33) vs. Toronto, and .396 (21-for-53) with 17 runs in 12 games against Seattle. ... He also hit over .300 against: Boston-.315 (17-for-54), K.C.-.333 (15-for-45) and Milwaukee-.351 (13-for-37).

Lifetime, he is batting .384 (28-for-73) vs. Toronto, .347 (25-for-72) vs. Seattle and .295 (76-for-258) vs. Milwaukee.

He has hit five home runs against the Yankees (most against a single opponent).

Stolen Bases: Al stole 37 bases (49 tries, pct.. 75%) the third highest total in club history behind Luis Aparicio in '50 and 54 in 1962, and Al's own best 42 in '76.

He was fourth in the A.L. in '79 behind Willie Wilson of San Francisco, Ron LeFlore of Detroit, and Julio Cruz of Pittsburgh.

He named fourth in club history with 154, trailing Paul Blair (217), Aparicio (166), and Mark Belanger (158). He needed only 14 this year to set an Orioles' career record.

Home Runs: Al hit six of his seven off righthanders and six of seven on the road. The lone exception in both cases was his final homer of the year, off Cleveland lefthander Rick Waits in Baltimore on Sep. 29. He led off two games on the road with homers (May 11 and 26) and hit two home runs off Detroit's Mel Volco.

Though he wound up batting only .190 lifetime against Catfish Hunter (12-for-63). "Bee" hit five of his 31 career homers against the now-retired Yankee.

Fielding: Al's ability to cover a lot of ground in center was a major reason for the improvement in the O's outfield defense.

He made a number of outstanding catches, but probably his two best were: June 3 at Texas when he robbed Richie Zisk of extra bases with a diving grab of his line drive in the fifth inning, and, on Sep. 15 at Baltimore, when he took a home run away from Boston's Butch Hobson by leaping high over the fence in the sixth. That was only the second out, but he drew a standing ovation at the time of the play and it didn't end until he came into the dugout after the inning was over.

When he first came to the big leagues ('79), Al was a leftfielder. ... He didn't start his first game in center until July 4, '76, then made 53 starts there over the rest of the year. In '77, he shared center with Larry Harlow and Elliott Maddox and in '78 with Harlow. In '79, only once did he start at another position (left on Apr. 13 when Harlow opened in center). However, on days that he was not in the opening lineup, Gary Roenicke normally moved over to center.

Injuries: Al missed only five games all year because of injuries. ... He strained his left knee sliding into third on June 26 and returned July 1. This was the first time he had escaped the disabled list since '76.

Re-Entry: Al was the only Oriole eligible for re-entry in Nov '78, and he was selected by seven clubs in addition to the O's. ... He is one of nine Orioles to have been eligible for re-entry in the four-year history of the system but is the only one who re-signed with the O's. (See page 64).

C/S/W/S: Al was the leading run scorer in the ALCs with five, and he also hit the only triple. ... In game three he was charged with an error in the ninth inning (one out) when he dropped Bob Glog's fly line drive, Carew came around on the play to score the tying run, then Harlow followed with a game-winning double.

When Al singled in the first inning of ALCs game #2, he snapped a 0-for-12 string in post-season play. ... He had gone 0-for-5 in the '73 and '74 ALCs and 0-for-4 in '79 game one.

He started all four games in the ALCs, and in four of seven in the world series. Roenicke opened in center in games three, five, and six, but Al was brought in later in all three games with Roenicke shifting to left.

Super Star: "Bee" finished second in secondary competition to Phil Garner thus qualifying for the finals in which he finished seventh. In the preliminary round he won the 100 yard dash and the obstacle course event. ... In the finals (Feb. 6-7) he was beaten at the wire in the 100 by Heisman Trophy winner Charles White (the overall winner), but again took first in the obstacle course competition.

He was tied for fourth in weightlifting, fifth in bicycle racing and fourth in the half-mile run in the finals. ... His 2.19 half mile represented a 40 second improvement over his time for the event in the preliminary two months earlier.

Order of finish in finals: 1—White (U.S.C.); 2—Russ Francis (N.E. Patrots); 3—Garner, 4—Joe Theissman (Redskins); 5—Marlton Hogan (football player); 6—Mike Schmidt (Phillies); 7—Bumby; 8—Lou Brock (Cardinals); 9—Gail Goodrich (ex-L.A. Lakers), 10—Deacon Jones (ex-L.A. Rams).

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

'78 Season: Al broke his left fibula and dislocated his left ankle in a game at Texas on May 12 while sliding back into second base (from third base side) and was sidelined until Sep. 4. During September he pinchhit five times.

That winter he went to Venezuela (La Guaira) to play himself back into shape.

'77 Season: For the first time since his rookie season ('73) Al hit over .300. This despite a slow start (he was batting .196, 10-for-51 on Apr. 27) and a leg injury that slowed him down in late June and took him out of the regular lineup for a month from July 11 to Aug. 12 (disabled list from July 28 to Aug. 12). He went over 300 for good on Sep. 5.

"Rookie of the Year": Al was chosen "rookie of the year" in '73 by both BBWAA and TSN, after batting .327. ... Teammate Richie Coggins was second in the TSN poll. That year Al and Coggins started against righthanders while Don Baylor and Merv Rettenmund generally got the call vs. lefthanders.

Al is one of four O's to have won "rookie" awards: Ron Hansen '80, Curt Blefary '65, and Eddie Murray '77 are the others.

Odds and Ends: He set a club record and tied A.L. mark with three triples against the Brewers on Sep. 22, '73, in the game that clinched the eastern division title for the O's. ... Al had three doubles in a game twice in '75 (vs. K.C. on May 23 and vs. Det. on July 2). ... He beat out three bunts for base hits vs. Cal. on July 10, '75.

Minors: He led the International League in batting (.345) and triples (15) in '72 when he was named Toppe/National Association "player of the year" in that league. ... He started that season at Asheville and ended it in Baltimore. ... Hit .300 for three different clubs that season.

After returning from two years on active duty in the U.S. Army (see "Personal" below), he finished second in the Northern League batting race to fellow Orioles' farmhand Bob Bailor. ... Larry Harlow, who also played for the Baltimore farm club at Aberdeen, S.D. that year, was fifth.

Amateur Background: He went to Virginia State College in Petersburg (graduated '68) on a basketball scholarship, after averaging 32 points a game as a high school senior (Ralph Bunche High in King George, Va.).

Played four years of basketball at Virginia State, but didn't play baseball until his senior year. ... Won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association batting title with a .376 average that season, and was all-CIAA in both basketball and baseball.

Started playing baseball at Virginia State in the urging of Dick Bowie.

Personal: Al was called to active duty as a second lieutenant (ROTC) in June '69, just two months after starting his pro career. ... Served 11 months in Vietnam as a platoon leader, earned a Bronze Star, and was discharged as a first lieutenant in May '71.

He spends most winters representing the Orioles as an after-dinner speaker and playing on the Birds' basketball team. ... Single.
MARK MUNDELL COREY

Born: Nov. 3, '55; 6'2"; 200; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: OP.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Tucumcari, N. Mex....Grew up in Aurora, Colo. (near Denver)....Moved to Evergreen, Colo. in '78.

Contract Status:
Tenure: 30 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB
1976	.364	13	220	3	85	2	5	5	40	33	4	2
1977	.349	142	415	22	155	4	2	4	61	30	2	1
1978	.350	188	578	38	248	7	2	17	39	30	6	4
1979	.306	255	660	22	196	5	1	3	37	32	2	0
1980	.316	382	1355	234	428	72	17	47	366	142	260	24	17

M.L. Totals...

**1979:** Mark was hampered by injuries for the second straight year. He missed 31 games from July 11 to August 10 with a severe hamstring pull in his left leg and was also sidelined for various periods with a strained knee and pulled back muscle. Finished third on the Rochester club in home runs (10) but failed to hit .300 for the first time in four pro seasons (.249). Was recalled by the Orioles on Sep. 1.

Spring Training: Mark was a member of the O's 40-man spring roster and enjoyed a fast start in Miami. He was .364 (4-for-11) with three rbi in his first seven games....He then went into a slump and had just one hit in his final 24 spring at bats before being optioned to Rochester.

Rochester: He batted only .154 (6-for-39) in his first 11 games despite a grand slam and five rbi vs. Toledo on opening day. After that he experienced a see-saw season....Mark reached a high of .274 on July 1 after batting at a .324 clip (22-for-68) over 21 games with 10 rbi and five homers.

Was batting .270 at the time of his hamstring pull (July 10), but after returning to the lineup, he hit just .214 (9-for-42) with one rbi in the final 11 games.

He finished fourth in fielding among International League outfielders with a .993 percentage (one error in 147 total chances).

Baltimore: Made his major league debut on Sep. 1 against Minnesota in an odd fashion....With two out in the bottom of the fourth inning, Ken Singleton was ejected for charging Twins' pitcher Paul Hartzell after two consecutive tight pitches....Mark inherited Singleton's 20 count and grounded to second.

Went hitless in first nine at bats before connecting for run-scoring single of the Indians' Larry Andersen on Sep. 28....Appeared in 11 games in right field as a late inning replacement for Singleton....Was 0-for-3 as a pinch hitter.

**Career:** Despite this past season, has a .316 lifetime average in four pro seasons....Led his league in batting, hits, and total bases in each of his first two years....Signed by Ray Poliennie.

**1980:** Underwent surgery on Mar. 20, '78, for the removal of torn cartilages of the right knee, which he originally injured while sliding into second at Charlotte in '77.

Played his first game for Rochester on June 2 after six weeks of workouts at Miami's Biscayne College....Batted .394 (41-for-104) in his first 29 games with 19 rbi but was hampered much of the second half with minor injuries.

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TERRENCE (TERRY) MICHAEL CROWLEY

Born: Feb. 16, '47; 6'0"; 182; Bats, L; Throws, L; Pos.: 1B-OF-DH.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Staten Island, N.Y., but has lived in Baltimore since '70.

Contract Status: Signed a three year contract through '81 in Aug. '78.

Tenure: Eight years, 90 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.
TERRENCE (TERRY) MICHAEL CROWLEY

World Series Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR CLUB, OPP.</th>
<th>AVG</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>CS</th>
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<tr>
<td>1975 Bal. vs. Chi.</td>
<td>.309</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1976 Chi. vs. La.</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>W.S. Totals</td>
<td>.286</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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Pinch-Hitting: In '79 Terry batted .275 (11-for-40) as a pinch-hitter with one home run and five RBI.

Since returning from Rochester on Aug. 12, '77, he has hit .333 (31-for-93) in that capacity.

Overall as an Oriole, his pinch-hitting average is .301 (55-for-183), and with Baltimore, Cincinnati and Atlanta combined it is .271 (79-for-291).

THE 1979 SEASON

In addition to his pinch-hitting assignments, "Crow" played 15 games as a designated hitter and batted .333 (9-for-27)....Defensively, he appeared only twice, both times at first base after Eddie Murray had been ejected (June 18 at Cle. and Aug. 4 at N.Y).

Big Day/Game-Winners: He enjoyed his finest day of the season on Boston on Sep. 9 as a ch when he went 3-for-4 with two RBI, two walks and a double. ...It was his first three hit game in the major league since '73.

Terry had two game-winning hits, both in pinch-hit roles: a "sudden death" two out single in the 10th vs. Texas on June 10, and a two out eighth inning single on June 23 (2nd game) vs. Detroit, also in Baltimore.

Pirates: Terry hit his first (and only) home run in two years since he blasted 31 in '77 (23 at Rochester, 1 for Baltimore) when he connected off the Pirates' Jack Billingham on May 27 (1st game) vs. Pittsburgh.

He hit his first major league triple on Apr. 30, at Seattle, off John Montague.

LCB: In the '79 ALCS, "Crow" went 1-for-2 as a pinch-hitter....He flew out for Dempsey in game one, then singled for Kiko Garcia in the third game, following Al Bumbry's triple, to give the O's a 3-2 lead in the seventh....However, the Angels came back to win it in the ninth.

That was his first hit in three LCS. ...He was not eligible for either the '69 or '71 ALCS, played in '70 and was eligible, but did not play in '73.

WS: "Crow" appeared in five of the seven world series games vs. the Pirates, all as a pinch-hitter. He made a huge contribution to the O's come-from-behind victory at Pittsburgh in game four, driving in the tying and winning runs in the six run seventh inning that overcame a 6-3 Pittsburgh lead.

He batted for Skaggs in that situation with the bases loaded (and the O's down by one) and pulled a two-run double into the right field corner off Kent Tekulve who had given up an identical blow to John Lowens, also a pinch-hitter, two batters earlier.

Terry's only previous world series hit was a bizarre one for the Reds in '75 against the Red Sox. ...In game six (the one that belongs to Carlton Fisk) he hit a bouncer to Rick Burleson who held the ball until Denny Doyle could cover second. By the time Doyle arrived it was too late to throw and Crowley was credited with a single.

He was 0-for-1 in the '70 world series for O's, but was not eligible in either '69 or '71.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Terry has spent nearly 12 of his 14 pro seasons with the Baltimore organization, all except two years with Cincinnati and one month with Atlanta.

'78 Season: He batted .342 (13-for-38) as a pinch-hitter with eight RBI. ...Played in three games defensively (twice in left, once at first) and in 17 as a ch (10-for-57, .174). ...Did not hit a home run. ...Produced all 12 RBI at home.

'77 Season: Terry led the International League in homers (30), despite the fact that he was called up to Baltimore on Aug. 12. ...He finished second in I.L. "MVP" voting to Pawtucket's Ted Cox, and was elected to the I.L. post-season all-star team.

After coming back to Baltimore, he went 7-for-15 (.467) as a pinch-hitter with nine RBI. ...One of his pinch-hits was his second career grand slam in the majors, a shot off Cleveland's Larry Andersen, Sep. 9 at Memorial Stadium. ...His first slam was hit off the Royals' Roger Nelson at K.C. Municipal Stadium on July 23, '72.

Orioles, '69-'73: He was called up to the majors for the first time Sep. 2, '69, and became the O's number one pinch-hitter in '70 (291, 1-for-31). He was the only rookie to start the '70 season with the Birds.

After a poor spring training in '71, he was sent back to Rochester. ...He was recalled May 26 as a replacement for an injured Tom Shopay; returned to Rochester July 6, then came back to the O's in mid-September.

He enjoyed his most productive year in '72, appearing in 97 games (a big league high) and hitting 11 home runs.

In '73, the first year of the dh rule, he sometimes platooned with Tommy Davis in that spot. That year also, he played some first base, right and left field. He hit a home run in his final at bat as an Oriole, Sep. 29, '73 off Cleveland's Tom Timmerman.

Cincinnati, '74-'79: The Reds purchased his contract from the Rangers in Mar. '74, three months after the O's had sold his pact to Texas. ...Terry was the Reds' principal pinch-hitter for two years. ...He hit 208 (11-for-53) in '74 and 265 (13-for-49) in '75 as a pinch swinger.

Defensively, he played in 29 games in '74 and eight games in '75.

Atlanta/Return to O's, '76: See notation under career statistics.

Amateur Background: "Crow" was scouted and signed for the O's by Frank McGowan, Walter Shannon and the late Joe Torre, Sr. ...He enjoyed an outstanding baseball career at Curtis High School on Staten Island, and later played baseball at Long Island University where he hit .402 as a sophomore.

He is one of several first basemen to make it to the majors from New York City: Lou Gehrig, Frank and Joe Torre, Joe Pepitone, Mike Fiore, Ed Krupke, and Curt Blefary (born in Brooklyn) are among the others.

Personal: Terry and his wife, the former Janet Boyle, have four children. Karlen (11/16/64), Terry, Jr. (11/26/69), Jimmy (10/16/69) and Karen (9/29/76). "Crow" is a starter on the O's highly successful off-season basketball team.

RICHARD (RICH) FREMONT DAUER

Born: July 27, '52; 6'0"; 177; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: 2B-3B.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in San Bernardino, Cal. area...Now lives in Cockeyville, Baltimore County.

Contract Status: Signed for '80.

Tenure: Three years, 25 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.
RICHARD (RICH) FREMONT DAUER
THE 1979 SEASON
Rich played second base (105 games) and third base (44 games), and set career highs for games (142), at bats (479), runs (63), hits (123), homers (9), rbi (61), walks (36), and sacrifice flies (6). He tied Eddie Murray for the club lead in game-winning rbi (14) and for fourth place in the A.L. Rich won four games with base hits in the 7th inning or later.

Batting: He was in and out of the .300 circle between Apr. 30 and May 12. From the first of June thru and end of the season his average ranged from .246 to .288. He hit .249 (70-for-281) before the all-star break and .268 (53-for-198) after.

April: In his two previous Aprils with the O's, Rich had hit .000 (0-for-22) in '77 and .107 (3-for-28) in '78. No one was surprised, therefore, when he went 2-for-27 (274) in his first eight games thru Apr. 15 (including an 0-for-21 stretch).

However, when the month ended he was batting .324 (24-for-74). The biggest factor in that surge was an 11-for-16 effort during the last three games of the month including two straight 4-for-6 days (at Oak. Apr. 29, at Sea. Apr. 30).

May: That hot spell continued thru May 5. At that point, Rich had hit safely in eight straight games and gone 20-for-38, a pace that raised his average to an all-time big league high of .341. After that, he went 3-for-25 and dropped below .300 permanently.

Walks/Strikeouts: Despite the fact that he does not walk often (36 times all year), he drew four bases on balls in one game, on May 8 vs. Oak. at Bal.

His 56 strikeouts (in 538 plate appearances) gave him a total of only 86 in three full seasons (1389 plate appearances). He has averaged only one strikeout for every 4.6 trips to the plate (77, 78, 79).

By Month: April: .324 (24-for-74); May: .224 (22-for-98); June: .257 (19-for-74); July: .234 (18-for-77); Aug.: .241 (21-for-87); Sep.: .276 (18-for-66).

Vs. Opponents: (See '79 and lifetime statistics vs. each opponent on pages 37-39) Last year, Rich hit best against Milwaukee (.349), 16-for-43, and, lifetime, his top average is against Chicago (.340, 33-for-97).

Fielding: Though he didn't match his record-breaking defensive efforts of '78 (see below), he enjoyed another fine year in the field.

In 103 games at second, he erred only 10 times in 483 chances (379%) and in 44 at third he had a percentage of 943 (7.3 in 125 tc), but drew critical raves for his work at the hot corner while playing 32 games there during Doug DeCinces' absence (because of a bad back) from Apr. 27 thru June 4.

On June 29 (1st gm), Rich had 10 putouts (7 on pop-ups) and four assists for 14 total chances vs. Toronto. (A.L. records are 12 po by Bobby Knoop and 17 to by Jimmy Dykes and Nellie Fox).

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS
'78 Season: Rich was batting only .178 (15-for-74) thru May, then went on to hit .281 the rest of the way. He batted .358 (30-for-76) in June.

From June 18 thru 28, Rich enjoyed an usual 10-game batting streak in which he had two or more hits in each (including three hits four times), went 24-for-48 and raised his average to a high of 289 on July 26.

Fielding Record: He broke two M.L. and two A.L. records at second base. Before making his only error of the year at that position, a wild throw on Sep. 30 (O's next to last game), Rich had played 86 straight errorless games there and had handled 424 errorless chances.

That effort surpassed Ken Boswell's (Mets) '70 mark of 65 errorless games and the late Ken Hubbs' (Cubs) '62 record of 418 errorless chances. Ironically, Hubbs, who was killed in a crash of a plane he was piloting on Feb. 16, 64, was from Dauer's hometown (Colton, Cal.).

Rich also broke two A.L. records that the Red Sox' Bobby Doerr had held since '48: 73 consecutive errorless games and 433 errorless chances.

Near Misses: Rich also came close to several records extending over two seasons. With one errorless game at the end of '77, he had a total of 87 games and 433 errorless chances, but fell short of Joe Morgan's 91 games (77-78) and Jerry Adair's 456 chances ('64-95), and Adair's A.L. mark of 89 errorless games ('64-65).

 Didn't Qualify: Rich's .995 fielding percentage at second did not qualify for the record books or the official .76 percentage lead at second because he played too few (67) games at that position.

Odd's and Ends: He became a full-time regular on June 12. For the rest of that month he played third for DeCinces who was ill, then moved over to second and played regularly for the rest of the year.

Rich burned the back of his right hand in a kitchen accident (while pooping corn) on March 1 in his Miami apartment, two days before he was due to start spring workouts, and missed a week of practice.

'78 & '77 Seasons: He came up to the O's first in Sep. '76, and went only 4-for-39 in 11 games. Then in '77, he started the season as the O's regular second baseman, but went 0-for-26 until May 13 and was only 1-for-41 (.244) thru May 31. To that point his career average in the majors was .303 (5-for-16) in 18 games.

He also had an 0-for-25 string at Memorial Stadium (including 0-for-5 in late 76) before first breaking into the hit column at home on June 11, 77.

After the 1-for-4 start, he batted .276 (73-for-263). He hit his first big league home run off Boston's Bill Lee at Fenway on June 9, 77.

Minor League Career: Rich spent only three seasons in the minors after jumping directly from the U.S.C. campus to the AA Southern League in '74.

When the O's picked him first in June '74, it was the fourth time he had been selected in the free agent draft...Oakland (twice) and Cleveland had tapped him earlier before his transfer to U.S.C.

Rochester '76: Rich won the International League batting title by hitting safely in his last two regular season at bats with an average of .3356, just beating out Charleston's Miguel Dilone who hit .33578.

He was co-mpy in the L.L. with shortstop Mickey Klutts of Syracuse and Toledo first baseman Joe Litz. Rich was also picked to the L.L. all-star team by vote of fellow players and led the league in hits (176).

He teamed with Kiko Garcia to provide Wings with top keystone combination and led L.L. second basemen in fielding percentage.

'74-'75 Seasons: He hit .328 in his rookie pro season (74) as a third baseman at Ashville (AA), but broke his left ankle in July after 53 games, and was sidelined for the rest of the season.

He started '75 at Rochester, but was sent back to Asheville in early May after batting .204 (3-for-15).

Amateur Background: Rich played two years at San Bernar
dino Valley College then transferred to U.S.C.

U.S.C.: He played on two national championship teams (73 and '74 at U.S.C. (they were fourth and fifth straight for Coach Rod Dedeaux' Trojans).

While he was there, Rich played with Roy Smalley, Fred Lynn, Steve Kemp, and Pete Redfern...Senior year, he was a first team all-American and set NCAA one-season records in hits (108), rbi (62), and total bases (181).

He also established U.S.C. standards for homers (15), doubles (24), and runs (70), and his rbi mark shattered the old school record of 67 set by Ron Fairly. Rich was selected to the '74 College World Series all-tournament team.

Colton: He played baseball, and football at Colton High School... He also participated in American Legion and Little, Pony, and Colt League baseball programs.

Personal: Rich and his wife, the former Chris King of San Bernar
dino, were married Feb. 1, 75...The Dauers own a home in Cockeyesville, north of Baltimore.

DOUGLAS (DOUG) VERNON DECINES
Born: Aug. 29, '50; 6'2"; 194; Bats; R; Throws; R; Pos: 3B-2B.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Burbank, Cal. ..Grew up in Northridge, Cal. ..Now lives in nearby Valencia, Cal. (L.A. area).

Contract Status: Signed a three year contract in Dec. '77 extending thru '80 season.

Tenure: Five years, 40 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

 Pronounced: Duh-SIN-say.
DOUGLAS (DOUG) VERNON DeCINCES

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SB CS HP
1970 New York 578 191 658 61 68 7 7 1 2 8 7 8
48 .297 144 217 21 38 6 2 1 7 9 1 3
1971 New York 134 72 13 24 9 2 3 2 6 7 1 3
53 .164 18 27 5 17 1 0 1 3 9 1 0
1972 New York .171 11 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 2
87 .176 78 233 29 61 10 5 26 31 7 3 4
1973 New York .262 723 138 76 114 23 7 10 60 62 87 6 4
1973 New York .267 123 438 77 117 17 3 19 79 82 100 5 6
1974 Baltimore .112 15 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
115 .091 18 20 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 5 0 0
1974 Rochester .282 132 444 75 125 17 4 11 86 77 74 6 3 7
1975 Baltimore .090 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1975 Baltimore .251 61 167 22 42 6 3 4 23 13 32 0 1 1
1976 Baltimore .252 119 448 23 103 17 2 11 47 26 68 4 2
1977 Baltimore .259 150 522 63 135 28 8 19 69 64 86 6 8 2
1978 Baltimore .286 142 511 72 146 37 1 28 98 47 82 0 7 2
1979 Baltimore .236 120 422 67 97 17 1 16 61 54 68 5 3 3

M. L. Totals .252 613 260 525 16 78 276 208 341 29 23 10 115

—Selected by Baltimore organization in January 1979 free agent draft (3rd round, secondary phase). Signed on 5/15/76

League Championship Series Record

YEAR CLUB. DPP AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SB CS HP
1979 Bal. vs. Cal. .308 4 13 4 4 0 1 3 1 1 0 0 0

World Series Record

YEAR CLUB. DPP AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SB CS HP
1979 Bal. vs. Phil. .208 7 25 2 5 0 1 3 5 5 1 0 0

THE 1979 SEASON

Doug struggled at the plate both before and after he tore a muscle in his back, on April 27, an injury that forced him to miss 33 games (out of action for 5½ weeks).... Overall, he experienced a marked decline in average, home runs, and RBI.

Defensively, he made the play of his career in the game that clinched the A.L. pennant for the O's (ALCS #4), turning a possible game-tying double into an inning-ending double play (see details below under ALCS).

Injury: Doug tore a muscle in his lower back fielding a ground ball in pre-game practice at Oakland Apr. 27. He spent four days in traction in an Oakland hospital then spent another week in Children's Hospital in Baltimore.

After release from the hospital, he took nearly a month of physical therapy before returning to the active roster on June 5. He started against Minnesota that night after missing 33 games and promptly went 0-for-13 as his average sank to .190 (15-for-79) on June 8.

At the time he was put on the disabled list, Benny Ayala was called up to replace him on the 25-man list.... Upon his return, Larry Harlow was traded to California to create a roster vacancy.

Batting: Doug was batting .224 (15-for-67) at the time of his injury and he hit .231 (82-for-355) after he came back. He reached a high of .292 on July 25.

The 56-point drop in his average (from .286 in '78 to .230) was the largest in the A.L. His home run production was off 12 (from 28 to 16) and RBI were down 19 (60 to 41).

Big Moment: For many Orioles fans the biggest moment of the year was produced by Doug in a game at Baltimore vs. Detroit on Friday, June 22. The O's came into the ninth inning trailing 5-2. . Ken Singleton hit a one-out solo homer, then with two out and Eddie Murray on first, Doug homered deep into the left field stands off Dan Tobik to give the Birds a 6-5 win with 35,456 happy fans on hand to celebrate. (Murray duplicated that feat in the first game of a doubleheader the next night.)

Vs. Opponents: He hit .303 against Texas (10-for-33)..... The club as a whole hit only .221 vs. the Rangers. He was the O's top hitter against Detroit-.333 (9-for-27) among regulars.

Lifetime, he has a .300 average vs. three clubs: Seattle-.314 (27-for-86), Minnesota-.313 (50-for-160), and Milwaukee-.300 (66-for-227). .... His 12 homers and 30 RBI against the Tigers represent a personal high vs. one opponent.

Hitting/RBI Streaks: When Doug singled home a run on opening day, he set a club record by hitting safely in his 22nd consecutive game (over two years).... He had already established the one season mark in '78 by hitting safely in the last 21 games of the season (old record of 20 was held jointly by Bob Nieman and Dave Johnson).

He was also the 11th straight game in which he had driven in a run (two seasons). Both streaks ended the next day.

Home Runs: He hit his third career grand slam, on Aug. 26 (1st game), at Chicago off lefty Steve Trout. His first was against Detroit's Ray Barry at Baltimore on May 21, 76, and his second was hit at Texas off Don Gullett on June 15, 76.

Doug hit two homers in one game on Sep. 6 at Baltimore, off Toronto's Butch Edge and Tom Buskey. ... It was his fifth two-homer game lifetime.

He homered off Ron Guidry on Apr. 10 in Baltimore. It was his fourth lifetime off the Yankee lefty, but his only 78 hit against him in 10 tries (lifetime average .256, 8-for-31). ... Doug is only one with as many as four homers, .. Hisie, Leflore, Soderholm, Spencer, and Yaz have each hit two off Guidry.

Doug went homerless in 35 straight games from July 7 until August 19 when he connected off K.C.'s Dennis Leonard in Baltimore.

Fielding: Doug had a .964 fielding percentage at third (13 e in 359 total chances), fourth best among the 12 A.L. qualifiers (Canefy Lansford led at .983).

Triple Play: He started his second triple play in two years on June 10 vs. Texas at Baltimore. .... With Al Oliver on second and Pat Putnam on first, Buddy Bell hit a liner to Doug who threw to Richauer to double Oliver; then Dauer relayed to Murray to get Putnam.

Doug started an "around the horn" triple play on Sep. 9, '78 at Toronto (batter Rick Cerone).

3rd Base/Brooks: Doug has now played 550 games at third base. ... Only Brooks (2871) has played more games at that position for the O's. George Kel is third with 195.

Doug spelled Brooks frequently at third base in '79 (34 games), but it wasn't until May 17, '79, that he first became a regular at that position.

In late June-early July of '76 Brooks started 14 of 18 games, but thereafter, until Brooks retired after the '77 season, Doug was the regular with few exceptions.

For the first time, in '79, Doug played only one position. ... In '75 and '76, he played all four infield positions; saw action at first, second, and third in '77 and at second and third in '78.

CS: He made a pennant-winning play in the fifth inning of game four. ... The O's were up 3-0, but the Angels had the bases loaded and only one out when Jim Anderson hit a scorching drive down the third base line.

Doug stopped what could have been a game-tying double with a dive to his left; hooked the bag with his foot for the force out (on Bobby Grich at third), then got up and threw out Anderson to end the inning.... The O's broke the game open with five in the seventh, and Scott McGregor held the Angels in check the rest of the way.

In game one, his sac fly in the fourth off Nolan Ryan gave the O's a 3-2 lead, and it was Doug who scored the winning run on John Lowens- tin's homer after he had singled to lead off the 10th inning.

He hit another sac fly in game three and contributed a double and single in four trips in the final game.

Defensively, he handled all 11 chances that came his way.

WS: In game one Doug became the 15th player in series history to hit a home run in his first world series at bat just as his predecessor, Brooks Robinson, had done 13 years earlier. Ironically, Brooks had thrown out the first ball that night and Doug was the one to whom he threw it.

In the sixth Doug muffed two grounders (that led to two unearned runs) to tie the record set back in 1910 by the Cubs' Harry Steinfield (of Tinker to Evers to Chance fame). There were a total of six errors made that wet night (three by each club) with the temperature at 41 degrees.

In the seven games Doug had 31 chances (7 putouts and 21 assists) including three errors. ... There were only two stolen bases in the series, both by the O's, one by Doug (in game four) and the other by Murray.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Doug is now beginning his 11th pro season, all in the Baltimore organization, since he was signed by Al Kubaski and Ray Poltevint on May 10, '70. ... He was drafted earlier by the San Diego Padres but chose not to sign with them.

'78 Season: A torrid finish, constructed over the last three months, gave Doug the club lead in homers (28), doubles (37), and slugging pt. (.526), and second place (to Ken Singleton's .293) in average (.286).
DOUGLAS (DOUG) VERNON DeCINCES

Slow Start: From the start of spring training into June, Doug was afflicted by a backache, a broken nose, and a debilitating virus (the broken nose was his fourth lifetime).

On June 30, he was batting .226 (35-for-156) in 57 games with only 13 rbi despite a respectable home run total (7) and 12 errors.

Incredible Finish: His resurgence started on July 1 and continued over the last three months of the campaign.

In that period he played 85 games, drove in 67 runs, hit 21 homers and 27 doubles plus a triple, batted .321 (103-for-321), and had a .607 plugging average (195 total bases for 321 at bats).

His fielding improvement was equally dramatic. He had eight errors at third and four at second by June 30 (50 games) then made only two the rest of the way in 85 games.

What’s more, he had only one boot in his final 72 games and none at all in his last 28.

July: In 26 games during July, Doug batted .336 (38-for-116), hit 12 doubles, one triple and 10 homers, and drove in 31 runs. . . . His rbi output for the month tied a club record held by Jim Gentile (May ’51) and Boog Powell (June ’66 & July ’69).

That performance earned him the A.L.’s “player of the month” award for July.

Fielding: He fielded .975 (10 errors in 403 chances), up substantially from .958 the year before at third base . . . . He erred only once in his final 225 chances, and not at all in his last 91. (See also fielding notes above under “Incredible Finish.”)

Doug started the season at second and played three games there while the O’s were experimenting with Eddie Murray at third. In all, he logged 12 games at second that year and made four errors in 59 chances (.932).

Firsts: Doug made his big league debut on Sep. 9, ’73, at Cleveland. . . . His first big league hit was a 10th-inning game winner vs. Milwaukee’s Ed Sprague on Sep. 13, ’73 at Baltimore. . . . He hit his first big league homer off Tom Buskey at Cleveland on May 4, ’75, and also enjoyed his only four-hit game that day.

Odds and Ends: He had six late-inning game-winning rbi in the last three years. . . . Has twice driven in five runs in a game (Aug. 15, ’75 vs. Texas at Baltimore and July 25, ’78 at Texas). Minors: He reached the big leagues after two good years at Rochester (’73-’74). . . . Was picked to International League all-star team both years.

Amateur Background: He played baseball and basketball at Monroe High in Sepulveda (graduated ’68). . . . He was all-state junior college at Pierce J.C. in Woodland Hills, Cal. . . . Played in American Legion and Little, Pony, and Colt League baseball programs.

Personal: Doug has served as honorary chairman of the Kidney Foundation fund-raising program the last two years. . . . He has been active also with the Special Olympics (for retarded children), and has hosted many nights at Memorial Stadium for under-privileged and handicapped groups over the past three years.

He is a vice-president of the C.T. DeCinces Construction Corp. (owned by his father), and works in project and office management during the off-season. . . . Of French-Italian descent. . . . Spent four years in the California Air National Guard.

He and his wife, Kristi, were married Jan. 9, ’71, and have two children: Timothy (4/26/’74) and Amy Catherine (11/4/’79). They own a home in Baltimore but spend winters in California.

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JOHN RIKARD (RICK) DEMPSEY

Born: Sep. 13, ’49; 6’0”; 164; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: C.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Fayetteville, Tenn. . . . Grew up and still lives in Southern Cal. . . . Now lives in Agoura, Cal.

Contract Status: Signed five year contract in Sep. ’78 extending thru ’83 season.

Tenure: Seven years, 13 days.

Signed Originally with: Minnesota.

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THE 1979 SEASON

Rick has caught in 258 games in the past two seasons (including 124 in ’79), more than any other catcher in O’s history. . . . Gus Triandos was behind the plate in 257 games in 56-58. In ’78, Rick erased Triandos’ one-year club record (152) when he caught 138 games.

In addition to another superb year throwing, he also set a career high in rbi (41).

Rick has now played 13 seasons professionally, and has spent at least a part of 11 in the A.L.

He went to Japan with major league all star team last November with Earl Weaver, Ken Singleton and Dennis Martinez.

Throwing/Fielding: In ’79 he threw out 41 of 90 runners attempting to steal (46% success rate). The league average against the stolen base was 35%. He also picked three runners off base.

In the world series he was credited with two caught stealing in two attempts both in game two (Bill Madlock and Mark Fidrych). After that, only one Pirate tried to run (Madlock, game four) and Skaggs threw him out. In the championship series Rod Carew was the only Angel who ran on Dempsey, and Rick nailed him (game one). . .

He led the league in assists (31) and fielded .990 (.1 in 703 at). He was third in percentage behind Jim Sundberg (.995) and Butch Wynegar (.992) and second to J. C. Porter in double plays (14 to 15). . . Rick had only five passed balls. Among the eight qualifiers, only Wynegar had fewer (4)

Since joining the O’s in mid ’76, he has tossed out 146 of 307 runners (48%). He flipped 21 of 44 in ’76, 36 of 64 in ’77, and 48 of 108 in ’78.

He threw out four Angels in one game on May 12, ’77, at Anaheim (Bobby Grich, Gil Flores, Jerry Remy, and Don Baylor), and has tossed out three runners in a game six other times including twice in ’79: Apr. 8 vs. White Sox (Chet Lemon, Jorge Orta, Mike Squires) and June 22 vs. Detroit (Steve Kemp, John Wockenfuss, and Dave MacMurchy).

On June 1, ’77, he tied a major league record for catchers by participating in three double plays. All were strikeouts with throws to Mark Belanger to retire would-be base stealers.

In ’78, he threw out eight of 15 K.C. stealers. The Royals stole 216 bases in 303 tries that year.

D. Martinez: When Dennis Martinez starts, Dave Skaggs usually catches. However, Rick did start Dennis’ first three outings and threw out four of six runners attempting to steal in those games, all of which the O’s lost. 101

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JOHN RIKARD (RICK) DEMPSEY

Batting: He hit .318 (21-for-66) in his first 20 games (thru Apr. 29), and was batting .278 on June 18 (45-for-206) when he went into a 1-for-23 skid. From June 19 he batted .209 (42-for-201) in 72 games, reversing the pattern of the previous year when he hit .293 from June 23 on. Rick hit only .191 at home but batted .282 on the road.

Home Runs: He hit six home runs in the first two (63 games) and .75 (124 games). Prior to that he had hit only six lifetime in 332 major league games.

He hit his first career slam on Sep. 9 at Fenway Park off Joel Finch. Five of his home runs were hit on the road.

Vs. Opponents: Rick hit .382 (13-for-34) vs. Chicago (the O's hit only .210 as a club against the White Sox), .323 (10-for-31) vs. Cleveland, and .310 (8-for-29) vs. New York.

Lifetime: He is batting .324 (47-for-145) against Chicago and .311 (37-for-119) vs. Minnesota.

CS/Ws: He batted a composite .323 (10-for-31) in 10 post season games. He started three of the four ALC's games and six of the seven in the World Series. Skaggs was in the lineup in the two games Dennis Martinez started. Rick threw out the only three runners attempting to steal on him in post-season. See "Throwing/Felding" above.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Orioles: Rick became a regular for the first time in his major league career in 77 (his first full year with the O's) and had caught in 79 of the club's 83 games thru July 8.

That night he was hit by a Don Gullett pitch that broke a bone in his left index finger. Though he came off the disabled list on Aug. 21 (Brooks went on voluntarily retired list to accommodate his return), he caught in only 12 more games that season. He had two four-hit days in '78, both at the Seattle Kingdome (June 2 and Aug. 15). That year also he enjoyed the longest hot spell of his career. From June 22 thru July 18, he batted .318 (25-for-80), and from June 22 thru Aug. 15, he hit at a .355 clip (60-for-179)... On Aug. 30, '78, he went 3-for-4 at home with a run off Ron Guidry.

Twins: He had two-three hits in the four games of the season including the first four games of the season as starting catcher while Thurman Munson was recovering from a hand injury but was in the lineup as dh.

Twins: He was called up by the Twins in September for three three straight weeks ('79 thru '71), then started the '72 season in Minnesota before being assigned to Tacoma (PCL).

The Twins chose him in 14th round of June '67 draft, and Jesse Flores signed him. Rick was a two-time all-star selection in the Southern League while playing with Charlotte, then a Minnesota farm club (70-71).... He was "mvp" in the N.W. Penn League in '68.

Personal: He went to Crespi High School in Encino, Cal. ... His parents, George T. Dempsey and the former June Archer, performed on vaudeville circuit. His father also played in the Broadway production of Song of Norway, after World War II.

Rick and sister, the former Johanna DeMatteo, were married Feb. 1, '69... They have two sons: John (8/18/71) and Christian Matthew (3/17/76). The Dempsey's own a home in Cockeysville, Baltimore County

MICHAEL (MIKE) KENDALL FLANAGAN

Born: Dec. 16, '51; 5'8"; 195; Bats, L; Throws, L; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Manchester, N.H. ... Now lives in Cockeysville, Baltimore County and Amherst, N.H.

Contract Status: Signed five year contract in May '77 extending thru the '81 season.

Tenure: Three years, 170 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

MICHAEL (MIKE) KENDALL FLANAGAN

YEAR CLUB W-L ERA G GS CG SHO SV IP H R ER BB SO
1972 Miami-1 4-1 2.21 11 10 2 1 0 81 35 21 15 25 61
1973 Milwaukee-8 4-6 3.18 13 14 6 1 0 103 67 32 24 48 119
1974 Milwaukee-8 12-4 2.93 11 11 11 1 0 173 85 55 51 46 135
1975 Rochester 8-6 2.70 12 11 11 4 0 10 10 4 6 3 7
1976 Rochester 6-1 2.12 13 12 12 6 1 0 51 40 16 12 14 24
1977 Baltimore 3-5 4.13 20 10 4 0 0 85 63 41 30 10 56
1977 Baltimore 15-10 3.64 36 35 15 2 1 235 235 106 55 76 149
1978 Baltimore 15-15 4.42 40 40 17 2 2 281 271 125 126 47 167
1979 Baltimore *23-9 3.60 38 38 16 5 0 266 246 127 91 70 109

M.L. Totals 60-40 3.63 137 122 52 9 1 877 843 386 354 296 569

* Led league in strikeouts (1st by Baltimore organization in June '73) free agent draft (7th round, regular phase) Signed on 6/13/73

League Championship Series Record

YEAR CLUB W-L ERA G GS CG SHO SV IP H R ER BB SO
1979 BAL vs. CLE 1-0 5.14 1 1 0 0 0 7 8 4 1 2

World Series Record

YEAR CLUB W-L ERA G GS CG SHO SV IP H R ER BB SO
1979 BAL vs. PH 1-1 3.00 3 3 2 0 0 15 18 7 5 2 13

Pitches: Fastball, curve, change, slider

THE 1979 SEASON

Mike was the major league's winningest pitcher (23) in '79 and brought the Cy Young Award back to Baltimore for the fifth time in the last 11 seasons.

In the past three seasons, he has won 57 games, more than any other A.L. pitcher except Ron Guidry (59 wins).

Cy Young: He was a landslide winner of the BBWAA's award, capturing 26 firsts and two seconds among the 28 ballots cast (two per A.L. club).... He was the only pitcher named on all ballots and accumulated 136 points (5-3-1 system).... Tommy John (51 points) and Guidry (26) each received a first place vote and finished second and third, respectively.

He becomes the third different O's pitcher to win the "Cy".... Mike Cuellar tied Denny McLain in '69 and Jim Palmer has won three, in '73, '75, '76.

20-game Winner: Mike was the first to reach the 20-win plateau in the majors in '79 (Sep. 3) when he defeated Toronto in the second game of a doubleheader in Baltimore.

It was the 21st 20-win season in O's history (accomplished by eight different pitchers) and the 20th in the past 12 years (starting '68).

He was one of only three 20-game winners in the A.L. (John-21 and Jerry Koosman-20) and one of five in the majors (Phil and Joe Niekro each won 21).

League Leader: In addition to leading in wins, Mike tied Nolan Ryan and Dennis Leonard for the lead in shutouts (5) and ranked in the top five in six other categories: strikeouts (193 vs. Dennis Martinez).... strikoutst-190 (3rd behind Ryan and Guidry).... innings-266 (3rd behind Martinez and John)....era-3.06 (4th).... complete games-16 (5th tie).... and, winning percentage-.719 (4th).

15-2: He was 7-5 thru June, then over the next three months (June 17 thru Sep. 13) went 15-2.... During that stretch he put together an eight-game winning streak (in eight starts) from Aug. 9 thru Sep. 13.

Early in the year he had a five-game winning string (Apr. 22 thru May 12).

Strong 2nd Half: Despite an acceptable 10-6 record thru July 7, Mike's era was a lofty 4.05. He'd given up 130 hits (plus 56 earned runs) in 124 innings and completed only six of 20 starts.

After that, however, he was highly effective.... He completed 10 of his last 18 starts, was 13-3, compiled a 2.22 era, yielded only 35 earned runs and 115 hits in 142 innings, walked only 35 (average just over two per nine innings), and fanned 117 (average 7.5 per nine innings).

Change-Up: Mike had been without an effective change-up during his career until early July when Scott McGregor taught him how to throw one in five minutes. Earlier in the year, Mike had developed his slider so by mid-season had command of four pitches instead of just two.

Mike credited the change-up with much of second-half success.

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MICHAEI (MIKE) KENDALL FLANAGAN

Early Inning Woes: In five of his starts, Mike was ko’d in the first or second inning (Apr. 12, May 22, June 12, July 4 & 29). In those five assignments he gave up 25 hits and 24 earned runs in just 6.1 innings (er 4.11), and was 0-4. If those starts were eliminated from his record, he would have been 23-3 with an era of 2.33.

Low-Hitters/Shutouts: Mike pitched three shutouts (Apr. 27 at Oak., July 27 at K.C., and Aug. 20 vs. Texas at Bal.) and two 4-hitters (May 12 vs. Sea. at Bal., and June 8 vs. Tex. at Bal.).

Lifetime he has pitched one two-hitter (vs. Det. at Bal. May 23, ’78), six 3-hitters and six 4-hitters. See “Near No-Hitter” under “Previous Career Highlights” below.

In ’79, Mike shutout Texas twice at home (June 8 and Aug. 20), Toronto (June 30) and California (July 19), both also at home, and Kansas City (July 27) at Royals Stadium.

He has now nine career shutouts: Detroit, Texas, and Toronto-twins each; California, Kansas City, and Oakland-once each.

Strikeouts: He fanned 12 White Sox on Aug. 15, a season high, but one shy of his personal record of 13 (Sep. 27, 77 vs. Det. & June 30, ’78 vs. Bos.).

In one three-game stretch (Aug. 5 thru 15) he struck out 31 in 29 innings.

Move to First: Mike nailed eight runners leaning the wrong way at first (five were officially scored as called stealings)…. In ’78, he erased five runners the same way.

Overall, only 10 of 18 runners succeeded in stealing against him, and in the last two seasons 21 of 42 have been cut down.

Vs. Opponents: Mike was 3-0 vs. three clubs (Oak., Sea., & Tor) at 3-1 vs. Chicago…. He defeated every opponent but Detroit (0-1) and New York (0-3).

When he shut out the Angels on July 19, it was his first lifetime win against them. He later beat California again in ALCS game #2 with a two-inning assist from Don Stanhouse, 9-8.

He owns a career high eight wins against Toronto (vs. 3 losses), and has beaten Seattle six times. See page 31.

In ’79, Mike lost all three decisions to the Yankees after having given 4-0 against them in ’78. He is 6-5 lifetime vs. N.Y.

Singleton Home Runs: While Mike was pitching, Ken Singleton hit 15 of his 35 ’79 home runs…. Since Mike made his debut on Sep. 5, ’75, Ken has hit a total of 93 homers, 36 of them in games pitched by Flanagan…. In the 38 games Mike started, Singleton hit .338 (46-for-130), hit 15 homers, and drove in 32 runs in ’79.

ALCS/WS: Mike started game two of the ALCS and, after yielding a first-inning homer to Dan Ford, became the beneficiary of nine O’s runs which gave him a 9-1 lead after three innings. In the 6th he still led by six but, following a walk, error, and single, he was replaced with none out by Stanhouse who was none too effective. Mike got the win ultimately, 9-8, but the Angels had the bases loaded when Brian Downing bounced into a fielders choice for the final out in the 9th.

He pitched the opener of the world series and went the route to a 5-4 win. Again, he was treated to a big early lead (five runs in the first), but the Pirates battled back with the aid of three O’s errors and had the tying run on third in the ninth when Mike got Willie Stargell to pop out to Belanger to end the game.

He drew the nod in game five at Pittsburgh and was down by 2-1 in the 6th when he was removed for a pinch-hitter. The Pirates picked on three successors to build up a 7-1 edge which pinned the loss on Flanagan.

Mike was one of five relief pitchers to work for the O’s in the ninth inning of game seven. They combined to give up two more tallies after Scott McGregor had held the Bucs to two runs over eight innings.

Other Honors: Mike was named A.L. “pitcher of the year” by The Sporting News (by vote of fellow players), and was named as top lefthander on TSN’s A.L. All-Star Team (to which teammate Ken Singleton was also named).

He finished sixth (highest ranking pitcher) in the A.L. “mvp” voting with 100 points (behind Baylor, Singleton, Brett, Lynn and Rice) and received three first place votes…. He was one of only four players to receive top mention (Baylor-20, Singleton-3, Brett-2).

Mike was named by the Junior American Legion and Babe Ruth programs as their “graduate of the year.” He was given the Clark Griffith Memorial Award for outstanding achievement by the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club, and received other major trophies from the Maryland Professional Baseball Players (Top in Sports Banquet) and the Boston Baseball Writers.

In November he was honored by his hometown, Manchester, N.H., with a “Mike Flanagan Day” motorcade.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Near No-Hitter: On Sep. 26, ’78, in Baltimore, he almost became the fifth Orioles pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Instead, he became the sixth Baltimore hurler to be deprived of one in the 9th inning (Bob Turley-’54, Don Ferrante-’56, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar-both ’69, and Jim Palmer-’73).

Mike came closer than the rest. He had two down in the 9th when Cleveland’s Gary Alexander hit his 36th home run into the low rows of the right field seats. Then he gave up singles to Alfredo Griffin and Duane Kuiper, and Stanhouse had to come on to preserve the win.

On two earlier occasions in ’78, he also had flirted with no-hitters: July 3 (vs. Min. 5-1 hitless innings) and Aug. 21 (vs. Oak. 6-1 hitless innings).

’78 Season: Mike was 11-4 thru June 22, and had gone 24-6 since the previous June 27, then, hampered by a bad case of tendinitis in the left ankle, fell away to 8-11 over the rest of the season.

He had the distinction of being one of only three pitchers to beat Ron Guidry (along with fellow lefthanders Mike Willis and Mike Caldwell).

Sly of 20: Mike won his 17th game on Aug. 26. At that point only Guidry had more wins in the majors (18)….. He needed three wins in his remaining eight starts to reach 20, but won only two. His last chance was on the final day of season at Detroit when he dropped a 5-4 verdict to the Tigers.

All-Star Game: Mike was picked to the squad but did not see action in the game at San Diego.

Consecutive Outs: On June 23, he retired 18 straight Seattle batters at one stretch…. Earlier on May 31, he mowed down 16 Yankees in a row and on two other occasions downed 15 consecutive enemy batters.

’77 Season: Mike was 2-8 when he turned the season around on June 27 and went on to win 13 of his last 15 decisions including his last six in a row.

’75-’76 Seasons: He made his big league debut on Sep. 5, ’75, at home vs. the Yankees (no decision), then started for the first time on Sep. 28 at Yankee Stadium in the last game of the year and lost 3-2 to Larry Gura.

He started ’76 with the O’s but was 0-3 in 10 appearances when he went back to Rochester on July 2.. He returned to Baltimore Aug. 11, after going 6-1 for the Red Wings, but dropped two more decisions. He was 0-5 lifetime when he broke into the win column with a six-hit, 7-1 victory over K.C.’s Doug Bird on Sep. 1, ’76.

Minors: Was 35-16 in three-plus minor league seasons, and 19-5 in 1½ seasons at Rochester…. Was picked as the International League’s top lefty in ’75.

Signing: He was Baltimore’s seventh pick in June ’73 (Eddie Murray was O’s third selection and Mike Parrott the first in the draft)…. Mike would undoubtedly have been chosen much earlier except for his elbow problems back in high school. He was signed by John Stokoe who was convinced his arm was sound again.

He’d been drafted by Houston in ’71 but opted instead to go to U. of Massachusetts.

Amateur Background: He was 12-1 in two years at U. of Mass. (at Amherst) and led the Yankee Conference in wins (8), strikeouts (89), and era (1.72) as a sophomore. That year (’73) he hit three home runs, fanned 15 batters, and pitched a one-hitter in one regional tournament game against the U. of Maine. He played the outfield when not pitching in college.

Mike was a starting guard on the U. of Mass. freshman basketball team that was 18-1. He once played against Julius Erving in a freshman-varsity scrimmage.

He played four years of baseball and basketball at Memorial High in Manchester (graduated ’71). The school won two state titles in each sport while he was there.

His prospects for the future took a downward turn in the summer of ’70, when he came out in the first inning of an American Legion Junior
MICHAEL (MIKE) KENDALL FLANAGAN

World Series game at Klamath Falls, Oregon, with a sore elbow. He didn’t pitch his senior year, but replaced his mound career in the Cape Cod League (summer) League and at U. of Mass.

He once pitched in Fairbanks, Alaska during a Babe Ruth League tournament.

**Personal:** Mike’s father, Edward, was a pitcher (late 40s, early 50s) in the Red Sox system, and his grandfather, Edward, Sr., signed a pro contract in 1913. Hobbies: hunting and fishing.

He and his wife, the former Kathy Walsh, were married on Jan. 14, ’77. They own a home in Cokemachine, Baltimore County, and last year built another one in Amherst, N.H., near Manchester.

DAVID (DAVE) ALAN FORD

**Born:** Dec. 29, ’56; 6’4”; 195; Bats; R; Throws; R; Position: P.

**Birthplace/Residence:** Born, raised, and still lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Contract Status:**

**Tenure:** 100 days.

**Signed Originally with:** Baltimore.

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**YEAR CLUB**

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<th>ER</th>
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<td>20</td>
<td>12</td>
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**N.L. Totals**

3-1 1.40 11 3 0 0 0 45 33 7 9

**Pre. Totals**

50-36 3.21 117 50 46 7 2 762 788 349 260 158 406

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**Pitches:** Fastball, knuckle curve, slider and change.

1979: Dave was recalled from Rochester on July 24 when Tim Stoddard was placed on the disabled list and made nine appearances for the Orioles the rest of the regular season.... was not on Orioles 25-man roster in postseason play.

He has allowed only seven runs in 45 innings over two seasons with the O’s for an earned run average of 1.40.

**Starts:** His ’79 debut came in a starting role the day after his recall against Seattle at home. ... Allowed five hits and two runs (both earned) in six innings but had no decision in an eventual 5-4 loss.... In his only other start, Aug. 25, in the second game of a doubleheader at Minnesota, he had the same figures (6 ip, 5 runs, 7 hits, but received credit for a 7-4 victory. ... Eddie Murray hit three homers in that game.

**Relief:** Appeared seven times in relief, both as a long and short man. Both of Dave’s saves came in relief of Scott McGregor against Kansas City. He pitched 2.2 hitless innings on July 29 at K.C. In a 6-4 win, and four innings of two-hit ball on Aug. 18 at Baltimore in a 9-2 victory. Those were the first two saves of his professional career.

Hurled three innings of shutout ball to earn 5-4 win at New York on Aug. 4. ... Lost his first major league game on the final day of the season at Cleveland when he allowed the winning run in the 11th inning.

**Shutout Innings:** Dave came within 2.1 innings of breaking the club record for most scoreless innings at the start of a career. ... He pitched 15 innings without allowing a run in Sep. ’78 (see “Orioles ’78” below), but the streak ended quickly at 15.2 innings in ’79 when he surrendered a run with two out in the first inning on July 25.

The club record is 18 innings set by Tom Phoebus in ’66.

**Rochester:** Despite 0-2 record, he had a 1.96 era (5 in 23 ip) in six appearances for the O’s in spring training. ... He was optioned to Rochester on the final cut and opened the Red Wings’ season with a six-hit, 13-1 victory over Tidewater. ... Defeated Charlotte his next time out, but then dropped four straight decisions. ... Won his next four starts with a pair of complete games and was 6-4 on June 18.

He began to experience tightness in his right elbow and was placed on the disabled list after pitching just four innings against Toledo on July 4. ... He did not pitch again until his recall by the Orioles.

**Pro Career:** Signed by Dave Ritterpusch and Bob Engle. ... Dave is just 23 years old and is beginning his sixth professional season.... Has been primarily a starter throughout his career with 107 starts in 117 total appearances.... Has walked an average of only 1.87 batters per nine innings in five pro seasons.

**Orioles ’78:** Dave joined the O’s on Sep. 1 along with right-handers Sammy Stewart and Tim Stoddard to help the club over a stretch calling for five games in three days with the White Sox.

He made his big league debut in a starting role against Chicago on Sep. 2 (second game) and protected a 1-0 lead from the second thru the eighth. ... He gave up back-to-back singles with one out in the ninth and was relieved by Tippy Martinez, who got Lamar Johnson to ground into a game-ending double play. ... Dave allowed only seven hits and walked just one.

His other appearance was in a relief role at Milwaukee on Sep. 14 when he worked 6.2 scoreless innings (no decision or save) to extend the shutout string to 15.

In ’78 was 7-3 with a 3.24 era at Santurce (under Frank Robinson) in the Puerto Rican winter league.

**Minors:** In ’79 Dave was 10-4 at Rochester after winning on July 26 and had won six of his last seven starts.... Then he had four wisdom teeth removed and was out of action for two weeks. ... Upon his return, it took him four starts to record his 11th win (Aug. 28).... It was 26-25 in two and a half seasons with the Red Wings.

Was promoted to Charlotte (AA) in ’76 after only one-half season as a pro, and was named the Southern League “pitcher of the year.” ... Led the league in wins (17), innings (212), strikeouts (121) and tied for the lead in shutouts (4).

**Amateur Background:** Signed with the O’s following graduation from Lincoln-West High in ’75. ... Hurled two-hitter and fanned 14 in winning Cleveland high school title game. ... Won 21 of his 23 decisions in High School.

Was all-star in baseball senior year and Cleveland Plain Dealer all-scholastic in both baseball and basketball. ... Was all-state honorable mention in basketball and averaged 19 points per game in two varsity seasons. ... Played in Little League, American Legion, and Connie Mack baseball programs.

**Personal:** Of Polish-Slovakian descent.... Single.

ALFONSO RAFAEL (KIKO) GARCIA

**Born:** Oct. 14, ’53; 5’11”; 178; Bats; R; Throws; R; Pos.: SS-2B.

**Birthplace/Residence:** Born in Martinez, Calif. ... Grew up and still considers nearby Walnut Creek his home town (northeast of San Francisco and Oakland).

**Contract Status:** Signed for ’80.

**Tenure:** Three years, 26 days.

**Signed Originally with:** Baltimore.

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**YEAR CLUB**

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<th>AVE.</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>2B</th>
<th>3B</th>
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**N.L. Tates**

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ALFONSO RAFAEL (KIKO) GARCIA

League Championship Series Record

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<th>3B</th>
<th>HR</th>
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World Series Record

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<th>O</th>
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<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
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<th>SO</th>
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THE 1979 SEASON

Kiko played shortstop (113 games), second base (25 games), third base (2 games) and left field (2 games), and also pinch-hit twice and pinch-ran once.

After June 10, the day Mark Belanger broke a finger, Kiko started 76 of the O's last 101 games at shortstop. Prior to that he had alternated between second base and short.

If he wasn't one of the O's flashiest players during regular season, he made up for it with some headline efforts in post-season (see below).

Batting: He was hitting a solid .277 (13-for-47) thru May 5 (15 games), then batted .243 the rest of the way (90-for-370).

Kiko led the club with nine triples, most by an Oriole since Al Bumbry's 11 in '73. The club record is 12 by Paul Blair ('67). He also hit one in the world series. As a team the O's had only 4 triples in '79.

He hit his first home run in more than a year (since 9/3/77) on Apr. 29 when he connected off John Johnson at Oakland. His two run blast off Mike Torrez in the sixth inning on May 24 at Baltimore gave the O's a 5-3 win. In three starts vs. Baltimore Fergie Jenkins gave up three homers, two to Kiko and one to Ken Singleton.

Fielding: At short Kiko ranked 10th among 11 qualifiers with a .956 percentage (21 errors in 465 chances). He had a .933 percentage at second (6 0, 89 tc), and had no chances at third.

He made his first two starts of the year on Apr. 10 and 12 in left field, and in his very first chance (on 4/10) threw out Thurman Munson at the plate (in Bally). He hadn't played the outfield in 10 years, since sophomore year in high school school ('79), and didn't play there again after Apr. 12.

CS/Ws: Kiko had a combined .355 average (11-for-31) in nine post-season games... He started three times in the ALCS (games 2, 3, 4) and opened at short in each of the last five world series games.

Big Days: In his first ALCS appearance (game 2) he went 2-for-3 with two rbi and set two ALCS records defensively (see "Fielding" below).

But that wasn't anything compared to his offensive show in the third game of the world series (1st game at Pittsburgh)... In that one, he went 4-for-4 with a double, triple, walk, four rbi and two runs scored. His bases loaded triple in the O's fourth was the biggest blow in the five run inning (off John Candela and Enrique Rome) that overcame a 3-2 deficit as the O's went on to win, 8-4.

In game four Kiko kept it going with two hits including a two-run double and two runs scored as the Birds came from 4-0 to win 9-6.

Fielding: He had nine assists and 11 total chances to set an ALCS record in game two. He also tied Bill Russell's '74 LCS record for assists, but fell short of the Dodger shortstops' chance mark (13).

Overall Kiko made two errors in 24 ALCS chances and one miscue in 28 chances during the world series.

vs. Opponents: Kiko batted .400 (10-for-25) against the Red Sox and is now batting .311 lifetime (19-for-61) vs. the Brewers. He hit .324 vs. Detroit (12-for-37) and has a career mark of .354 against the Tigers (29-for-82).

His highest '79 average was against the Brewers—.375 (9-for-24). He sees pages 37-39 for complete statistics vs. each opponent, 79 and lifetime.

Ejections: Kiko was thrown out of a game against Milwaukee in Baltimore on Aug. 9 by Jim Evans... It was his second lifetime ejection... Steve Piasca gave him the gate in a game vs. K.C. on May 25, '77.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Kiko has played nine pro seasons, all in the Oriole organization... He is one of a long line of O's farm system grads who have come up to the majors as shortstops: Ron Hansen, Mark Belanger, Bobby Grich, Tim Nordbrook and Bob Ballor.

Orioles: He made his big league debut on Sep. 11, '76, playing both ends of a doubleheader at Milwaukee and got his first hit that day, off Jim Colborn... His first home run was a foul pole shot in Yankee Stadium off Grant Jackson Sep. 22, '76.

He started 40 games at short in '77, his first full year in the majors, and increased that to 50 games in '78.

In '78 he hit over .300 in each of four straight months (May thru August) and batted .322 in 51 games from May 5 thru Aug. 31. His average remained over .300 until Sep. 2, then gradually dropped to a final .283.

In addition to his four hit day in the world series, Kiko had had one in regular season... That was at Detroit on Apr. 24, '77.

Minors: He played on four first place teams in six minor league seasons. He was signed originally for the Orioles by Charlie Wagnren.

Rochester, '75-'76: Kiko played second base in '75 while the incumbent Bob Bailor was at short... In '76 he played short and Rich Dauer was the second baseman... His .276 average in '76 was the highest of his pro career... He led the I.L. in triples (10) and shortstops in double plays that year... In '75 he had led all I.L. second basemen in twinkillings.

Southern League—'74: He was the all star shortstop in the S.L. while at Asheville that year.

Amateur Background: He played baseball and football (quarterback, wide receiver, defensive back) at Ygnacio Valley High (graduated '71)... Was all-Northern California in baseball as a senior and all East Bay in both baseball and football.

Kiko played in Little League, Babe Ruth and Connie Mack baseball programs.

Personal: Of Mexican descent... He is the oldest of five children... Single

DRUNGO LARUE HAZWOOD

Born: Sep. 1, '59; 6'3'; 205; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: OF

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Mobile, Ala... Grew up and still lives in Sacramento, Ca.

Contract Status: Tenure: None.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

He started a club record 21 home runs (Dan Logan also achieved that feat), breaking the mark of 20 set by Jim Moorling in '66 and tied by Joe Pacuta in '71... In two previous minor league seasons, he had only 12 homers total.

Tied for second with three others (Logan, Joe Charboneau of Charlotte and Dan Heep of Columbus) in Southern League home run race behind Columbus' Alan Knisley (33).

Also set career highs in games (122), at bats (398), runs scored (60), hits (92), runs batted In (64), and walks (55)... Led the Southern League in strikeouts (137).

Had only four hits in his first 36 at bats (111) and was hitting just .212 (48-for-226) thru July 10 (70 games).... Batted .291 (50-for-172) over his final 52 games with ten homers and 28 rbi. Homered in each of the final two regular season games to set club record.

Performed well in the Florida Instructional League last fall... Batted .261 (30-for-115), led club in homers (4) and was second in rbi (20).

Pro Career: Was 19th player drafted in nation in '77.... Signed by Bob Zuck.

Was second on Miami club in homers (8) in '78... That year, was...
LARRY KEITH JONES
Born: Feb. 6, ’55; 6’2’’; 185; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: P.
Birthplace/Residence: Born in Richmond, Va....Grew up in St. Petersburg, Fla., and now lives in Seminole, Fla.
Contract Status: Tenure: None.
Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR CLUB  W-L  ERA  G  GS  CG  SHO  SV  IF  H  R  ER  BB  SO
1977 Bluefield-1  0-1  12.60  1  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0
1978 Miami  7-4  2.99  12  11  4  0  0  0  5  7  6  2  6
1978 Charlotte  13-10  2.45  24  24  16  2  0  0  163 148 72 56 87 143
1979 Charlotte  10-3  3.82  19  19  4  1  0  0  103 127 63 59 77 106
1979 Rochester  1-7  3.80  19  19  9  1  0  0  57 83 21 19 20 39

Totals  31-27  3.23  70 66 24 3 0 486 437 269 168 225 349

1—Selected by Baltimore organization in June 77 free agent draft (7th round, regular phase) Signed on 6/10/77.

Pitches: Fastball, change, curve and slider.

1979: Larry was leading the Southern League in victories (10) when he was promoted to Rochester on July 22. Although he won only one of eight decisions with Red Wings, his 3.00 earned run average was the second lowest on the staff behind John Flinn (2.70).

He allowed only seven home runs (two at Charlotte, five at Rochester) all year....In this three-year professional career, he has surrendered only 13 homers in 469 innings (one homer every 36 innings).

Charlotte: Was 3-1 in his first six starts but had a 4.91 era (20 er in 36.2 ip)....Over his next 12 starts, he was 7-1 with a 3.12 era (32 er in 92.1 ip) to lower his overall era to 3.63....Allowed six runs in his final outing to finish at 3.93.

Struck out seven or more five times including a season high 12 in his first start of the season against Chattanooga....Received no decision after working eight or more innings in four of his 19 starts....Shut out Nashville on four hits, 3-0, on June 18.

He was selected to Southern League all-star team....Pitched two relief innings, allowing three hits and one run (earned) and received credit for the victory as the all-stars defeated the Atlanta Braves, 5-2, July 12 at Nashville.

Led the Charlotte staff in strikeouts (106) despite pitching only three months for the O's....Charlotte won the first half of the league (41-25) and was 53-44 overall with Larry on the staff....After his recall, the O's were 20-25.

Rochester: Made his first start for the Red Wings on July 23, allowing seven hits and three runs (all earned) in 4.2 innings in a 3-1 loss at Richmond....Lost first three decisions before beating Pawtucket, 5-2, on a seven-hit, nine strikeout, complete game performance for his only win.

In his nine starts at Rochester, he allowed more than three earned runs only once....Compiled a 2.49 era (13 er in 47 ip) over his final seven starts.

Winter Ball: Played briefly in the Florida Instructional League, then went to Aragua in the Venezuelan League where he played for Ozzie Virgil.
HAROLD PATRICK (PAT) KELLY
PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

The 1980 season will be Pat's 18th in professional baseball.

Stolen Bases: Pat averaged 24 steals over eight seasons (70 thru '77) and led his club in stolen bases five times. However, in '78 his total slipped to 10 and last year he swipe only four in nine tries.

Orioles-'76: He set a personal career high in homers with 11, and hit all of them after the all-star break.

Orioles-'77: His 19-game hitting streak was the longest of the year in the A.L., he set career high in rbi (49), hit two grand slams, led the club in steals with 25, and won three games at home in "sudden death."

White Sox: He spent six years in the Chicago organization and in '76 enjoyed his most productive season (nine homers and 45 rbi) until he surpassed those figures with the O's in '77.

Royals: Pat was the Royals' fourth pick in the expansion draft in Oct. '68. As a major league rookie in '69, he stole 40 bases including four in one game vs. the Yankees (May 30) and swiped 74 in two K.C. seasons.

Twins: He originally signed with the Twins in '73 and made his big league debut with Minnesota on Sep. 6, '77, against the Indians, but had to wait to pick up his first hit in the majors until a year later, Sep. 11, '78. It was a double against a pretty tough lefty named Sam McDowell.

Minors: He was selected to the Southern League all-star team in '66 while playing with Charlotte, then a Twins farm club .... He stole 36 bases in 42 tries while playing for Denver in '77 under Billy Martin.

Amateur Background: Pat attended Morgan State for one year and was regarded by Coach Earl Banks (now A.D. at M.S.U.) as an excellent, if not overrated, baseball prospect, but Pat signed with the Twins after freshman year.

He played baseball, football, and basketball at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia .... He was "all-city" in both baseball and football and won the Cliveden Award his senior year as the best prep athlete in Philadelphia.

Personal: Pat is very active in the Baseball Chapel Program ... He is a younger brother of LeRoy Kelly, former all-Canadian running back for the Cleveland Browns, Oakland Raiders, and Chicago Fire, and a two-time NFL rushing leader. He also has two other brothers who are excellent athletes. Pat and one-time Washington Senators' catcher Paul Casanova formerly owned and operated a Caracas, Venezuela, nightlife spot known as "Discoteca La Pelota" (Baseball Discotheque). He and former Phyllis Elaine Jones of Oberlin, Ohio, were married Feb. 10, '79. The marriage ceremony was performed by Phyllis' father, the Rev. Howard C. Jones, and Lee May was an usher in the wedding. Phyllis' sister, Gall, married Indians' first baseman Andre Thornton in Nov. '78.

JOSEPH (JOE) THOMAS KERRIGAN
Born: Jan. 30, '54; 6' 5"; 216; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: P


Contract Status: Tenure: Two years, 89 days.

Signed Originally with: Montreal.

YEAR
1974
1975
1976
1977
1978
1979
1980
1981
1982
1983

CLUB
Kansas City
Orioles
Twins
Twins
Twins
Twins
Twins
Twins
Twins
Twins

W-L
4-10
8-10
6-2
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ERA
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1974-1983

Selects by Montreal organization in January '74 free agent draft (1st round, regular)
Signed to 1/11/74.
Acquired by Baltimore Orioles from Montreal Expos with pitcher Don Stanhouse and outfielder Gary Kielkopf in deal for pitchers Rudy May, Rudy Miller, and Bryn Smith (assigned from Rochester in Spring) on 12/27/77.

Pitches: Fastball, slider, and forkball.

1979: Joe was the last player cut by the O's in Spring Training .... He led the International League by a large margin in games (64) and games finished (57). Joe's 64 appearances were the most for an I.L. pitcher since Mark Barr of Pawtucket appeared in 70 contests in '75. Joe also finished fourth in the league in saves (11) and despite the fact he pitched only 95 innings, he topped Rochester in wins with 11. With his wins and saves total (21), he had a hand in 40% of the club's 53 victories. Also led the club in walks (49) and wild pitches (7) and was third in earned run average (3.50).

Had at least a win or save against every I.L. club .... Was 5-0 versus Toledo .... Saved six games against Tidewater and three versus Charleston.

His longest stint of the year was a 4.2 inning, one-hit performance against Toledo on July 3 when he picked up the win in a 7-6 victory.

Pro Career: Signed by Tom Giordano (then a Montreal scout, but now the Orioles' Director of Player Development and Scouting) and Hal Leffcoyt ... is beginning his seventh professional season .... Has made only 16 starts in 309 professional appearances, 14 at Kinston (Carolina League) in '74 and two with the Orioles in '76.

1978: Spent the entire season with the O's, pitching mostly in long relief. Thru June 30, he had a 7.76 era (25 in 29 ip) with no decisions or saves in just 11 appearances .... From that point on, he was 3-1 with three saves and a 2.74 era (13 in 42.2 ip) over 15 games.

His two starts came on July 16 vs. Texas at home (7 ip, 1, 4 h) when he earned no decision, and at Texas on July 25 (5.1 ip, 5, 10 h) when he received credit for a 7-6 win with help from Tippy Martinez.

Picked up his first American League win on July 5 against Toron- to .... Had savings of 15.2 scoreless innings and only one run in 19.1 innings pitched. Picked for Caguas in the Puerto Rican League during the off-season.

Montreal '76-77: Made his major league debut on July 9, '76, against Houston after being recalled from Denver. Despite missing half of the N.L. season, he finished second on the staff in games with 38.

Joe earned his first two big league wins (and only ones that year) on Sep. 8, '76, in St. Louis, winning both ends of a doubleheader vs. the Cardinals.

In '77, he led the Montreal staff in saves (11) and was second to Will McEnaney in appearances (66 to 69) .... Had stretches of seven straight and six straight scoreless appearances that season.

His career record vs. N.L. opponents: Atl. (0-0-2), Chi. (1-3-0), Cin. (0-0-1), Hou. (0-0-1), L.A. (0-0-1), N.Y. (0-2-1), Phi. (1-1-0), Pit. (0-0-1), St. L. (2-1-1), S.D. (1-1-2), S.F. (0-0-0).

Amateur Background: He was an outstanding athlete at Father Judge High School in Philadelphia and later attended Temple University for two years on a baseball and basketball scholarship.

Pitched for Baltimore's Johnny's-Lecont's National Sandlot championship team (AAABA) in '73 .... In the AAAA Sandlot Championship team at Johnstown, Pa., that year, he didn't allow an earned run and yielded just two hits in 14 innings while striking out 14 .... Commuted 200 miles twice a week to pitch for "Johnny's .... He was one of seven, including Paul Hartzell, who went on to play pro ball from that club .... Johnny's had produced some 25 major leaguers over the years, among them Reggie Jackson, Al Kaline, and Jim Spencer.

Personal: Joe's oldest brother, Tom, caught for several years in the Phillie's system .... Another brother, Ed, umpires in high school and college circles in the Greater Philadelphia area .... Hobby: collecting baseball memorabilia.

Joe and his wife, Lynn, were married on 3/8/75, and have one son, Joseph (11/76) .... Lynn writes short story mysteries and has had several published.

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1980p114-115
WAYNE RICHARD (CHICK) KRENCHICK
Born: Sep. 17, '54; 6' 1"; 175; Bats, L; Throws, R; Pos.: 2B-3B-5.

Birthplace/Residence: Born, raised, and still lives in Trenton, N.J.

Contract Status: Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR     CLUB    AVGS    G    AB    R    H    2B    3B    HR    RBI    BB    SO    CS    AVG
1976     Miami     .297  122  445  39  150  15  2  6  8  33  46  15  11  .297
1977     Charlotte  .275  133  459  38  109  14  1  0  35  35  46  7  11  .275
1977     Rochester .270  131  450  30  116  17  0  3  42  50  19  1  8  .270
1978     Rochester .276  141  520  70  154  26  1  7  11  79  49  17  8  .276
1979     Rochester .251  160  249  21  63  7  0  2  29  19  27  0  6  .251
1980     Baltimore .190  10  21  1  4  1  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  .190

M. L. Totals  .258  486  222  472  55  13  15  176  181  170  71  33  0  .258

1 * Led league

1979: After playing in an average of 135 games per season in his first three pro years, Wayne appeared in only 62 contests (66 in Rochester, 16 in Baltimore). He spent two periods of time on the disabled list with the Red Wings, and 63 days in two stints with the Orioles, for whom he played sparingly.

Baltimore: Wayne was first recalled by the Orioles on June 10 when Mark Belanger went on the disabled list with a fractured finger. He appeared in seven games, including two starts at second and one at third, before returning to Rochester on July 13 when Belanger was reactivated.

He batted .267 (2-for-12) in that stretch. Banged first major league hit in hit at bat, a single off Minnesota's Paul Hoffzell on June 15. Also doubled off Toronto's Phil Huffman on June 29.

Rejoined the Orioles on Sep. 1. Played in nine contests the final month, with one start each at second and third, and batted .222 (2-for-9).

Rochester: He had played in 165 consecutive games with the Red Wings when he suffered a severely sprained right ankle on May 10. That injury was compounded by the dislodging of an old bone chip, and Wayne was sidelined for 21 days.

Upon his return, he appeared in just ten more games before his recall by the Orioles and was still wearing a plastic cast when he reported. He was batting .287 (39-for-136) at that time.

He had been back in Rochester for just 17 games when he was injured in a freak batting practice accident at Pawtucket on Aug. 5. Tom Chism was hitting in the batting cage when the bat slipped out of his hands and flew around the side of the cage, striking Wayne and Jim Smith, who were waiting to hit. Smith was hit in the throat and missed two days, but Wayne suffered a lacerated lip that required 18 stitches, and he did not return to the lineup until Aug. 15. Batted just .175 (10-for-57) in his final 14 games.

Appeared in 57 games at second, six games at short and two at third. Went homerless after hitting a career high 12 in '78.

Winter Ball: Played for Preston Gomez at La Guaira in the Venezuelan League with '78 Rochester teammates Jim Smith and Kevin Kennedy and recent O's acquisition Dan Graham.

Pro Career: Was first drafted by the Phillies in '72 but chose to attend the University of Miami. Was signed for the O's by John Stcock after playing three minor league seasons. Has excellent instincts as base-runner and fielder. Despite average speed, has stolen 71 bases in 104 attempts (683 percentage).

1978: Wayne was chosen as the Red Wings' "player of the year" by writers and broadcasters, and was also picked on the National Association Topps AAA team at second base. Was not named to the International League (postseason) all-star team, however.

Led the International League in games (140, played every game) and runs scored (98). Displayed amazing versatility on the infield, playing second base (50 games), third base (56 games), and outfield (48 games). Went 1-for-2 for the L.L. all-stars against the Texas Rangers at Columbus on Aug. 7.

Played for Estrellas in the Dominican Republic Winter League.

1977: Was a shortstop as an amateur and in his first season of pro ball, but was converted to second base at the Orioles' urging during the fall of '76 (Florida Instructional League). In '77, at Charlotte, he and shortstop Jim Smith were instrumental in the Charlotte club's setting a Southern League record for double plays (152), surpassing the old mark of 165. ... Alan Trammell (88) and Lou Whitaker (26), both now with the Tigers, were another O's keystone combination that year.

Wayne was voted to the S.L. all-star team as the utility infielder (Whitaker got the nod at second). Played in the league all-star game vs. the Atlanta Braves.

Miami Oriented: Wayne has played a lot of baseball in Miami. He played three seasons at the university, a season with the Miami Orioles, and is now in his fifth spring training with the Baltimore organization, all of them spent at Biscayne College and/or Miami Stadium. ... Hit. 281 (9-for-32) last spring, second in the major league camp to Rich Dauer (283).

Amateur Background: Played three seasons for Ron Fraser's University of Miami Hurricanes (signed with O's before senior season). Hit. 316 lifetime and set school records for most hits (204) and most runs (145) career, plus seasonal marks for most doubles (17), total bases (171), and longest hitting streak (14 games).

Was second team all-American junior year (75). ... Led Miami with 50 hits in 62 games as a sophomore in '74, the year Miami finished second to the University of Southern California in the college world series. Wayne played against Rich Dauer in that tournament.

Played for Boulder, Colo. Collegians in '75 National Baseball Congress (NBC) tournament and hit a three-run, ninth inning homer in final game to win title for Boulder. ... In '73, batted .394 in U.S. victory at 11-nation world amateur tournament held in Managua, Nicaragua, the first title ever for this country in that tournament. Played against Dennis Martinez in that tournament.

Played on the U.S. Pan-American games team that won a silver medal in '75.

Played baseball, soccer, and basketball at Ewing High School (graduated '72). Won first team all-state and All-American recognition as a senior. ... School was second in state baseball tournament and basketball team compiled a 24-1 record.

Participated in Little League, Babe Ruth, and American Legion baseball. ... In '70, he was a member of an all-star team that captured the Babe Ruth World championship in California. ... Hit. 429 in that tournament. ... His '73 legion team won New Jersey state title.

Personal: Of Polish descent. ... Wayne's brother, Tom, was a shortstop for one year in the Dodger's farm system before hurting his arm ('78 at Ogden, Utah) and played with Steve Garvey, Bill Russell, Bill Buckner, and Bobby Valentine that year. ... Single.

HINTON DANIEL (DAN) LOGAN
Born: July 17, '56; 6' 7"; 227; Bats, L; Throws, L; Position: 1B.

Birthplace/Residence: Born, raised, and still lives in Trion, Ga.

Contract Status: Signed thru '80.

Tenure: None.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.
### HINTON DANIEL (DAN) LOGAN

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<th>H</th>
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<th>3B</th>
<th>HR</th>
<th>RBI</th>
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Pro. Totals: 286 322 161 348 51 11 48 211 131 136 6 2 2

* Led league
* Tied league lead

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### JOHN LEE LOWENSTEIN

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Pro. Totals: 976 3262 997 2517 181 44 219 235 254 384 62 5 14

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**1979: After hitting just 19 home runs total in two seasons, Dan set a Charlotte club record with 21 in '79 (Drungo Hazewood also hit 21). Finished in a four-way tie for third behind Columbus' Alan Knuckles (33) in Southern League home run race.**

Named as first baseman on league all-star team selected by managers and media at end of season. . . . Led the Orioles and set career highs in games (136), runs scored (83), runs batted in (79) and total bases (223). . . . Also set career bests in at bats (485), hits (137), doubles (19) and walks (64).

Hit in seven consecutive games from May 22-28 at .424 clip (14-for-33), raising his average from .299 to .327, his highest of the season. . . . Batted over .300 most of the season. . . . Was batting .308 on August 7 after a three-game, 8-for-11 (.727) spurt but hit just .166 (18-for-109) over his last 28 games to fall below .300.

Hit four homers in two games at Chattanooga, July 3-4. . . . Homered twice on July 3, then hit one in both ends of doubleheader the following day. . . . Had first career grand slam on July 11 vs. Columbus.

Missed two games each with pulled hip muscle, May 20-21, and dizzy spells, June 24-25.

Led Southern League first baseman in putouts (1,225) and double plays (133). . . . Ranked second in assists (81) and third in fielding percentage (.992).

Participated briefly in the Florida Instructional League, then played for Aragua of the Venezuelan League with '79 teammates Bob Bonner, Larry Jones and Pete Torrez.

**Pro Career:** Signed by Lamar North. . . . Finished third in the Florida State League in batting (.313) and rbi (.76) while at Miami in '78. . . . Was the league's top fielding first baseman with a .991 percentage.

Was the Appalachian League's all-star first baseman at Bluefield in '77. . . . Led the league in total bases (140) and rbi (56) and shared home run crown (14). . . . Was also league's tenth best hitter (.302).

Played in the Florida Instructional League in '77 and '78 and topped O's club in at bats (163), doubles (10), total bases (50) and rbi (18) in '78.

**Amateur Background:** Played three seasons at West Georgia College. . . . In '77 he hit 407 (.65-for-183) in 45 games with 18 doubles, seven homers and 39 rbi. . . . Was all-Southeast Atlantic Conference in '76 and '77. . . . Was also a Division II all-American in '77.

Graduated from Trion High School in '74. . . . Lettered in baseball, football and soccer. . . . Baseball team won Georgia state championship in '73.


**JOHN LEE LOWENSTEIN**

**Born:** Jan. 27, '47; '61"; '175; Bats: L; Throws: L; Position: OF-3B.

**Birthplace/Residence:** Born in Wolf Point, Mont. . . . Grew up in Southern California. . . . Now lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Contract Status:** Signed four-year contract in Oct. '78, extending thru '82.

**Tenure:** Eight years, 161 days.

**Signed Originally with:** Cleveland.
JOHN LEE LOWENSTEIN

John started ALCS games two and four (against righthanders Dave Frost and Chris Knaup) in left field and was a pinch-hitter and late-inning replacement in the third game.

He played in six world series contests with starts in left in games one, two, and seven. He batted .231 (3-for-13) overall, but was 2-for-3 in a pinch-hitting role including a bases-loaded, two-run double in the O's six-run eighth inning in game four. (See page 62-63).

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

He was signed originally for the Cleveland Indians by former Oriole Bob Nienman. He had never played a regular season game outside the Cleveland organization until he was traded to Texas in Feb., 1978, although he was acquired by Toronto in Dec., '76, only to be traded back to the Indians the following March.... is beginning his 13th professional season.

Texas '78: Though listed as an outfielder, he played more games (25) at third base than in the outfield (16). Batted .222 (4-for-18) with four rbi in a pinch-hitting capacity.

Cleveland: Spent two partial seasons ('70 and '71) and six full campaigns with the Indians ('72 thru '77).

His highest big league average was .292 (98 games) in '73, but his most productive season was '74. That year he set career highs in games (140), at bats (508), runs (65), hits (123), rbi (48), walks (53), and stolen bases (36). His 36 steals were the third highest total in the A.L. In '75, hit a career high 12 homers including four-baggers in three consecutive games, May 25-28.

Batted exactly .242 three times in a four-year span ('74, '75, and '77). Scored from second on Buddy Bell's long fly ball vs. K.C. on May 21, '77. Was unanimous pick as top player in Indians' '71 spring training camp (by vote of writers and broadcasters). Was hospitalized five days with a severe leg bruise following a collision with teammates Vada Pinson and Jack Heidemann in May at '71.

Minors: Missed most of his second pro season because of a six-month tour of active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. Was an all-star third baseman in the American Association in '70.

Amateur Background: Was second team NCAA college division all-American team choice in '68 as a shortstop while playing for the University of California at Riverside. Hit .383 that year. Led the California Collegiate League in batting with a .433 average in '66.

Was a shortstop at Norte Vista High in Riverside. Named to the all-California Interscholastic Foundation (C.I.F.) Class A team. Played basketball and football.

Played in Little League and Babe Ruth programs. Once had 16 rbi in a Little League game and hit four homers, two with the bases loaded and two with two on.

Personal: Hobbies: golf, camping, hunting, wilderness hiking, fishing, skiing, racquetball, and tennis. Spent the '79 all-star break white-water rafting on the rapids of the Snake River of Idaho.

Spent the off-season working with the Nevada Bureau of Land Management. Was also actively involved in state programs for teenage alcohol and drug abuse. Holds a B.A. degree with a major in anthropology from the Univ. of California Riverisde. John and his wife, the former Barbara Schloftelt, were married on 2/11/71.

JOSE DENNIS MARTINEZ

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Granada, Nicaragua. Has spent last two winters in Baltimore.

Contract Status: Signed three year contract for '79, '80 & '81.

Tenure: Three years, 26 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

JOSE DENNIS MARTINEZ

YEAR CLUB W-L ERA G GS CG SHO SV IP H R ER BB SO
1978 Miami 15-6 2.69 25 25 21 3 0 224 39 10 47 61 162
1979 Miami 12-4 2.51 26 26 9 3 0 145 123 54 42 35 114
1980 Miami 9-4 4.20 16 16 6 1 0 45 45 16 13 17 16
1981 O's 0-6 5.40 2 2 0 0 0 37 7 4 0 0 0
1982 Rochester -1 2.57 2 2 0 0 0 8 28 3 6 8 8
1983 Baltimore 16-7 4.10 42 39 3 5 0 167 157 88 76 64 107
1984 Baltimore 19-11 3.32 38 38 12 12 0 211 121 106 98 142
1985 Baltimore 15-16 3.67 48 48 39 39 0 290 271 129 119 78 132
N.L. Totals 46-38 3.67 125 97 39 3 5 783 715 346 311 243 359

* Led league

Joe Dennis Martinez (1943-1980) was a right-handed pitcher known for his control and ability to get grounders. He played for the Miami Marlins in 1978-1980 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1981. Martinez had a 46-38 record with a 3.67 ERA over his career. He was born in Granada, Nicaragua and spend his last two winters in Baltimore. Joe Dennis Martinez passed away in 1980.
JOSE DENNIS MARTINEZ

Vs. Other Opponents: In '79, he was 3-0 vs. Seattle and 2-4 against both Oakland and Toronto. Lifetime, he is 7-0 against the Mariners (2.98 era); 4-0 vs. the A's (2.15 era); and 5-1 against the Blue Jays (1.64 era). . . . See page 31.

CS/Ws: Dennis started game three of the ALCS, at Anaheim, pitching well thru eight innings, and carried a 3-2 lead into the ninth.

In the ninth, Denny retired lead-off man Don Baylor, the A.L.'s "mvp," on a fly ball, but then gave up a double to Rod Carew. At that point Don Stanhouse came on, and a walk, an error, and Larry Harlow's double gave the Angels their only ALCS victory, 4-3. The loss went to Stanhouse. . . . Dennis worked 8.1 innings up eight hits, walked none, fanned four, and was charged with three runs (two earned).

In the world series, he started game four at Pittsburgh, but the Pirates roughed him up for six hits (including a Willie Stargell homer) and four runs in just 1.1 innings, and he gave way to Sammy Stewart. The O's were down, 4-0, but bounced back to win for Tim Stoddard, 9-6.

Dennis was the last of five Orioles pitchers to work in the top of the ninth inning of world series game seven.

Fielding: In '78, for the second year in a row, Dennis led all A.L. pitchers in total chances, excluding errors (85), comprising 26 putouts and 59 assists. Cleveland's Rick Wise was second with 76 chances. In '78, Dennis led in both assists (51) and chances (77).

Relief: He relieved once in '79, in the second game of a doubleheader at Minnesota on Aug. 29. He pitched 0.2 innings with no decision or save.

Odds and Ends: He had only two games saved for him all year by Tim Stoddard at Boston, May 16, and by Don Stanhouse, July 24, vs. Seattle at Baltimore. Dennis led the club in walks (78), wild pitches (8), hits (279), runs and earned runs (129-119).

He retired the last 19 batters in a row during a route-going four hit win vs. Toronto on May 20.

Dennis went to Japan in November with major league all stars along with Earl Weaver, Ken Singleton and Rick Dempsey.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Dennis compiled a 45-19 record (.703) in three minor league seasons and is 92-55 (.626) in six pro campaigns. . . . He was signed originally by Ray Pfundt of the Julio Blanco-Montes.

'78 Orioles: From July 29 to the end of the season, Dennis compiled a 1.72 era (130.2 ip, 87 h, 25 er) over 15 starts of which he completed 12. He was 9-4 during that period, including 8-1 from Aug. 15 on. (In '79, he was 1-8 after Aug. 16).

His four losses during the final two months were by scores 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, and 2-0.

He pitched 6.2 hitless innings vs. Seattle on Aug. 25, at Baltimore, before Bill Stein spoiled it with a single. . . . Dennis wound up with a two-hit shutdown.

Despite a 2-4 record vs. Boston, he had a 2.61 era against the Sox (51.2 ip, 30 h, 15 er). One of his losses was a route-going two-hitter (Sep. 6, 0-2).

He retired 18 straight batters at California on Aug. 30, and pitched 11 scoreless innings, yielding five hits. Don Stanhouse lost 1-0 in 14 innings. . . . He pitched only one complete game in his first 15 starts.

'79 Orioles: Dennis became the first Nicaraguan to play in the majors when he debuted on Sep. 14, '76, vs. Detroit at Baltimore. . . . He picked up a win that night after 5.2 scoreless relief innings and fanned five, including the first three batters he faced (Mickey Stanley, Bill Freehan, and Chuck Scrivener). Tony Chevez was the second Nicaraguan to play in the majors when he pitched briefly for the O's in '77.

'78 Rochester: He was voted the #1 righthander in the I.L. (Scott McGregor was the top lefty) and led the league in wins (14), complete games (16), strikeouts (140 in 180 innings), and era (2.50). . . . He was chosen to both the Topps/National Association AAA and the International League All-Star teams.

His ranking among the best pitchers in the Florida State League in '74, his rookie pro season and was the FSL's Topps' "player of the month" for June.

Amateur Background: Dennis pitched for Nicaraguan in the amateur world series in '72 and '73, in '73, he lost to the U.S., 1-0, in 10 innings at Managua. He played Little League and Babe Ruth baseball.

Personal: He and his wife, the former Luz Martina García, were married Mar. 12, '73, and are the parents of a son, Dennis (II/16/73), and a daughter, Erica (9/16/74). They have spent the last two winters in Baltimore.

Dennis spent much of last summer worrying about his parents during the civil disorders in Nicaragua between the Somoto Government and the Sandinista guerillas. His mother and father live in Granada, only 45 miles from Managua where much of the fighting was concentrated.

However, the seriousness of the situation has since abated, and Dennis and his family were able to return to Nicaragua for a visit just before spring training.

FELIX ANTHONY (TIPPERY) MARTINEZ

Born: May 31, '50; 5'10"; 175 lbs; Bats, L; Throws, L; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in La Junta, in southwestern Colorado. . . . Now lives in Aurora, near Denver.

Contract Status: Signed thru '81 . . . Signed a new one year contract before '77 season, then agreed to a two year extension in '78.

Tenure: Four years, 132 days.


YEAR CLUB W-L ERA G GS GS SHO SV IP H R ER BB K
1972 Dearborn-1 0-0 2.00 2 1 1 1 1 9 3 7 2 10 0
1973 Kinston 0-5 4.90 5 2 0 0 0 0 26 22 10 10 15 18
1975 Kinston 13-8 2.65 54 2 0 0 0 15 105 74 38 31 61 160
1974 Syracuse 7-5 3.79 36 0 0 0 0 8 64 49 20 27 33 70
1974 New York (AL) 0-3 4.15 10 0 0 0 0 13 14 7 6 10 8
1975 Syracuse 2-2 2.05 14 14 1 0 0 110 91 39 25 35 105
1975 Syracuse 8-2 2.86 23 2 0 0 0 1 27 27 15 11 32 70
1975 New York (AL) 1-2 2.58 23 2 0 0 - - 19 70 58 19 18 42 45
1975 NY (AL) 1-2 2.31 39 0 0 0 0 10 50 47 17 17 27 29
1977 Baltimore 0-1 2.76 41 0 0 0 0 1 59 47 37 39 57
1977 Baltimore 3-3 4.83 42 0 0 0 0 5 69 77 31 47 30 57
1978 Baltimore 10-3 2.68 39 0 0 0 3 78 59 29 25 31 51

N.L. Total 24-16 3.18 194 2 0 0 35 317 274 128 112 181 222

League Championship Series Record

YEAR CLUB OPP. W-L ERA GS GS SHO SV IP H R ER BB K
1979 Cal. vs. CLE 0-0 9.00 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1

Pitches: Fastball, curve, and change.

THE 1979 SEASON

Tippy was the O's top lefthanded reliever for the third straight year and enjoyed his most effective season . . . He set career highs for wins (10), innings (79), and strikeouts (61).

Since joining the O's on June 15, '76, he is 21-6 with 25 saves and an era of 3.35 (239 ip, 215 h, 89 er). . . . He has appeared in 150 games, walked 126, and fanned 178.

Strong 2nd Half: Though he pitched effectively throughout the season, Tippy was more effective after July 4. To that point he was 5-1 with no saves and a 3.76 era (14 er in 33.1 ip) in 17 games.

From July 6 to the end, he was 5-2 with three saves and an era of 2.22 (11 er in 44.2 ip) over 22 appearances.

In 39 total relief outings, he allowed earned runs in only 12.

Saves: He accumulated all three of his '79 saves in consecutive appearances during a one-week period: July 30 at Mil. (for Stone), Aug. 3 at N.Y. (for McGregor), and Aug. 4 at N.Y. (for Ford). . . . Two of Tippy's wins were saved by Don Stanhouse.

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FELIX ANTHONY (TIPPY) MARTINEZ

"Sudden Death" Successes: The O's won nine games at home in "sudden death," and Tippy was the winning pitcher in five. In three of those, he picked up the victory in relief of Steve Stone.

No Home Runs: He went through the entire season without allowing a home run. In fact, he hasn't thrown a "gober" since May 23, '78, when Aurelio Rodriguez of Detroit hit one off him in Tiger Stadium. Since then Tippy has pitched 120.2 innings over 64 relief outings.

Since he came to the big leagues for the first time in '74, Tippy has allowed only nine home runs (high for a year was four in '78). At Memorial Stadium he has given up only one home run lifetime (by K.C.'s Hal McRae on Apr. 23, '78) over 61 games and 100.2 innings. Since the MacRae blast, Tippy has appeared in 31 games and pitched 66.1 innings (regular season) without allowing a home run in Baltimore.

Earlier in his career, he put together a stretch of 55 straight homeless games (86.1 innings) between Carl Yastrzemski's blast on May 20, '76 (while Tippy was with the Yankees) and a home run by Cliff Johnson on July 26, '77.

Yastrzemski is the only player to have hit two homers against Tippy (7/27/75 at Shea Stadium and 5/20/76 at Yankee Stadium). Gary Sutherland also hit one while Tippy was with the Yankees (9/8/75 at Shea).

Since he joined the O's, Tippy has given up six: Johnson (7/26/77 at Yankee Stadium), Roy White (7/26/77 at Yankee Stadium), Reggie Jackson (4/18/73 at Yankee Stadium), Hal McRae (4/23/78 at Bal.), Richie Zorok (5/12/76 at Texas), and Rodriguez (9/23/78 at Detroit).

Consecutive Batters Retired: He retired 23 consecutive batters on July 23 vs. Oakland at Baltimore. He relieved Mike Flanagan with one out in the second inning and the A's leading 4-0. He walked the first batter, Dave Chalk, then pitched perfectly for 7.1 innings (his longest outing ever). The O's scored four times in the eighth (Fat Kelly's slam) to win 7-4.

Over five straight appearances starting July 23, Tippy gave up only one hit (Bruce Bochic) and no walks and retired 36 of 38 batters over the equivalent of 12 full innings thru Aug. 4 (8th inning). One batter reached on an error.

He also retired 18 of 19 batters in consecutive appearances vs. Detroit on June 22 (all seven faced) and June 23 (11 of 12 faced--Lance Parrish walked). Tippy won both games in "Sudden Death".

Vs. Yankees: Tippy made six appearances in the 11-game season series against his former club. He worked 10.1 innings and had a 1-1 record with two saves plus 1.74 era (2.6). In an eight-day span the O's played five games against the Yankees (Aug. 3 thru 10), and Tippy pitched in four of them (1-1 with two saves).

Judas was his lifetime against the Yankees in three and one-half seasons with the O's.

CS/WS: He did not pitch in the ALCS, but did relieve in three world series games (#2, 5, & 7).

Career Highs: He struck out a career high seven batters in a 4.2 inning stint vs. Oakland on May 7. His 7.2 innings on July 22, also vs. Oakland, represent his longest career effort.

He set a lifetime high in relief points in '76 with 15 (five wins and 10 saves).

Odds and Ends: Tippy was 7-2 with a 1.97 era (8 er in 41 ip) in 16 games at home and 3-1 with three saves and a 3.69 era (16 er in 37 ip) in 23 road appearances. He pitched 17 consecutive scoreless innings over eight appearances from July 6 to August 6 (10.2 ip).

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Starts: He has started only twice in 194 big league appearances and lost both games for the Yankees in '75 (to Bos. on July 27 and to Cal. on Aug. 24).

'78 Orioles: This was his least Impressive year as an Oriole (compounded by a case of tendinitis). He gave up eight more hits than innings pitched. All three of his losses were to the Yankees. He had a .920 ERA after 15 appearances thru May 19, but settled down after that except for a disastrous outing in a 2-10 loss to Toronto on June 26. Went 26 days between appearances on Sep. 2 and 26.

'76-77 Orioles: After coming to Baltimore on June 15, '76, Tippy went 3-1 with eight saves and a 2.57 era (.42.0, 12 er) for the O's over the rest of the season. In his first year and a half with the Birds he was 4-0 with two saves in 13 appearances against the Yankees.

He saved four wins for Jim Palmer in '77. Tippy caught the middle finger of his pitching hand in a cab door in Detroit on Labor Day, '77, and was out for a week.

Yankees: He was originally signed for the Yankees by Sam Silkoff as an undrafted free agent off the Colorado State (Fl. Collins) campus in '72. One year later he led the Carolina League in saves (15) and was 13-8 in 53 appearances, all but two of them in relief. That year he fanned 160 in 105 innings.

Tippy joined the Yankees for the first time in Aug. '74, then almost immediately joined the club at the start of '75. However, an injury to Dick Tidrow (rip) necessitated adding another right-hander to the staff instead. He won the James D. Dawson Award as the top rookie in the Yankees '75 spring camp.

He was recalled from the minors July 16, '75, and went on to lead the staff in saves (8). Sparky Lyle was 5-7 with only six saves that year.

Amateur Background: He played football, basketball, and baseball at La Junta High School, and was drafted as an outfielder by the Washington Senators after his senior year on a late round in '69, but chose to attend Colorado State.

Personal: Tippy is of Spanish-Mexican descent but is a third generation American and speaks little or no Spanish. He and his wife, the former Carol Sarlo, were classmates (graduated '69) at La Junta High School. They have two children: Jacen Anthony (8/27/70) and Courtney Ann (10/10/78).

La Junta, population 10,681, held a "Tippy Martinez Day" after he returned home last November. During the winter, Tippy and Carol bought a home in Towson.

LEE ANDREW MAY

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Birmingham, Ala. Now makes his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Contract Status: Signed a two year contract in September '75, extending thru '80.

Tenure: 13 years, 89 days.

Signed Originally with: Cincinnati.

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB R H 2B HR RBI BB SO CS HP
1964. Tamp.1-2 .260 26 27 77 7 26 2 0 0 0 6 23 3 3 3
1965. Tampa .260 81 339 45 88 10 3 10 4 5 22 63 9 7 7
1966. Rocky Mt. .263 144 529 76 137 23 9 14 18 60 48 95 11 4 7
1967. Salt Lake City .305 *140 315 91 156 72 25 25 110 58 126 4 4 4
1968. Salt Lake City .316 143 556 83 176 32 37 34 163 29 84 7 1 1 6
1969. San Diego .333 500 5 4 3 6 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1970. Salt Lake City .318 142 471 74 146 25 5 16 78 48 47 82 11 4 2
1971. Salt Lake City .332 135 75 14 14 5 2 1 10 9 14 1 0 0 0 0
1972. Salt Lake City .290 158 420 107 156 33 2 38 110 43 42 5 2
1973. Salt Lake City .243 153 605 85 165 14 2 2 4 4 9 3 1 2
1974. Salt Lake City .286 147 533 85 154 17 3 29 98 42 135 5 8 4
1975. Salt Lake City .270 148 545 67 147 24 3 28 105 34 122 1 1 2
1976. Scranton .302 146 583 67 152 23 2 28 99 38 91 1 2
1977. Salt Lake City .332 158 585 80 165 25 2 27 99 58 118 2 2
1978. Baltimore .246 148 556 56 176 16 1 23 99 31 116 2 1 2 1
1979. Baltimore .234 124 456 59 116 15 0 18 69 28 106 3 4 1

A.L. Total .256 716 2767 316 890 91 10 345 1472 513 155 110 11 10
A.L. Total .274 4534 1066 238 17 573 281 261 22 23 35

WINNER LEAGUE
1925. Red Sox .343 2741 2924 321 27 1153 455 34 35 4
1926. Red Sox .299 1246 1246 228

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THE 1979 SEASON

Lee was a full-time designated hitter for the second straight year and played only two games at first base (see below).

His home run (19) and rbi (69) totals dipped to their lowest level since '67, his first full season in the majors.

Despite that fact, however, he has maintained an impressive five-year average as an Oriole of 23 homers and 91 rbi.

Over the last 15 seasons (starting '68), Lee has averaged 94 rbi and 27½ homers.

Batting: He started well and on June 10 was batting .303 (56-for-185) with 10 home runs and 37 rbi in 51 games.

After that, he batted only .221 (60-for-271) with nine homers and 32 rbi in 73 games. It was the second year in a row that his run and power production had declined markedly after a fast start.

Lee registered his 1900th career hit, a single off Rich Gossage at Yankee Stadium, on Aug. 4.

Injuries: Lee was plagued throughout '79 with painful calciton deposits in his right hand, a condition that often hampered his ability to grip the bat properly.

On July 2, he strained a muscle in his right calf and missed all but four of the O's next 19 games thru July 24.

First Base: Lee had gone exactly one year without playing in the field when he started consecutive games at first base on Aug. 7 and 8 against Milwaukee. Eddie Murray, who was the dh in those two games because of a sore shoulder, had started 161 straight games at first since Lee made his last appearance there on Aug. 7, 78.

In the last two seasons he has played in only six games at first: first (including the first three games of the year) in '78 and two in '79.

Vs. Opponents: Lee hit over .300 against four opponents: California, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Oakland in '79 (see pages 37-39).

Lifetime, he has 16 career homers and a 296 average (57-for-191) vs. Minnesota (both career highs against single opponent). His favorite rbi targets are the Tigers (49) and the Brewers (47).

CS/WS: In the '79 ALCS, Lee started two of the four games (#1 & #3). . . . His one hit in game three, tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth, but the O's ultimately lost in the ninth, 4-3.

The elimination of the dh in the world series limited Lee to two plate appearances as a pinch-hitter. He fanned for Stewart in the fourth game and walked for McGregor in the eighth inning of the seventh game.

'70 WS: Lee did an outstanding job for the Reds against the O's in '70. . . . He hit .389 (7-for-19) with two home runs and eight rbi. . . . He hit a two-run homer off Jim Palmer in the first game, then accounted for the Reds only victory in the fourth game by hitting a three-run homer off Eddie Watt in the 8th inning to give Cincinnati a 6-5 win.

He was denied two other hits on great fielding plays by Brooks Robinson. . . . It was Lee who gave the nickname "Hoover" to Robinson.

'72 WS: Though he hit only .187 (2-for-10) for the Reds against Pittsburgh, he drove in two of their runs in Cincinnati's first game 3-0 win.

Ejections: Late in the '79 season, on Sep. 29 at Cleveland, Lee was ejected by Mike Reilly for disputing a third strike call. . . . It was the first time he had been tossed out since '76, when he got the thumb twice on June 4 by Ron Luciano after charging the Twins' Dave Goltz on the mound. Goltz had hit Lee in the wrist and forced him out of five games in '75 and this time had thrown two straight tight pitches when Lee rushed him. . . . On July 25, Dale Ford ejected him on a balls and strikes dispute.

HOME RUNS

Lee's 344 career homers place him 31st on the all-time list and fifth among active major leaguers behind: 1-Wilie McCovey (520), 2-Wilie Stargell (461), 3-Carl Yastrzemski (404), and 4-Reggie Jackson (369).

Grand Slams: He hit two slams in '79 and now has 11 lifetime, second among active American Leaguers to Joe Rudi, who hit three of them in '79 and now has a career total of 12. . . . In the majors McCovey leads with 19, and Lee is tied with Stargell for third.

Lee's five American League grand slams all have been hit in Baltimore. . . . His '79 blasts were off California's Don Sase on May 5 and off Seattle's John Montague on July 26. . . . See page 11 for the complete list.

Multi-HR Games: Lee had one two-homer game in '79, on Apr. 21, at Baltimore vs. Milwaukee (both off Bill Travers), and now has 34 two-homer games lifetime, including 11 in five A.L. seasons.

He hit three homers on June 21, '73, in San Diego while with Houston, and slugged two homers in the same inning at the Astrodome against the Cubs on Apr. 20, '74.

HR by Parks: He has homered in 29 different major league parks including all current A.L. stadia (unless Oakland moves to Denver). . . . Frank Robinson holds the major league record (33 including world series), and Hank Aaron is second (32 including world series). In five A.L. seasons, he has hit home runs in Baltimore (50), Detroit and Minnesota (8 each); Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Texas and Toronto (6 each); Boston and Chicago (5 each); Oakland (4); Seattle and Yankee Stadium (2 each); California and New York Shea (1 each).

In the N.L. he hit 86 in Cincinnati (Croley-58 and Riverfront-28) and 44 in Houston.

20 HR—11 Years: Despite the fact that in '79, for the first time in 12 years, Lee did not hit at least 20 home runs, he remains one of only 15 players in baseball history to have homered 20 or more times in 11 or more consecutive seasons. . . . Hank Aaron leads with 20 straight seasons, and the only active players besides Lee to have accomplished the feat are Willie Stargell (13, not current) and Reggie Jackson (12, current).

RUNS BATTED IN

Lee ranks sixth among active major leaguers in career rbi with 1193 behind: 1-Yastrzemski (1613), 2-McCovey (1539), 3-Stargell (1476), 4-Tony Perez (1307), and 5-Rusty Staub (1309).

He is also the only active player to have driven in 100 or more runs in a season with three different big league clubs (110 with Cincinnati in '69; 105 with Houston in 73; and 109 with the O's in 76).

In the last 25 years, only three other players have done it: Dick Allen (Pho-66, St. L.-70, and White Sox-72); . . . Orlando Cepeda (SF-59, St. L.-61 & '62; St. L.-'67 and Atl-73); . . . and, Rocky Colavito (Cle.-'58, '59 & '65; Det.-'61, '62; K.C.-'64).

His one game career high is seven (at Bos., 4/18/75), and he once drove in 10 runs in a doubleheader at Crosley Field vs. Atlanta (7/15/69).

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

'78 Season: Lee became the O's full-time dh and jumped off to a fast start. . . . He had 11 homers and 36 rbi in his first 46 games thru May 29, then dipped to 14 home runs and 44 rbi the rest of the way in his last 102 games. Though his rbi total dropped below 99 for the first time in four Baltimore seasons, he hit 25 home runs.

'77 Season: He tied Murray for club leadership in homers (27) and Ken Singleton in rbi (99). . . . He twice had eight rbi in a two-game span on the same road trip; drove in eight in May 30-31 with four homers (two each game) at Minnesota and eight more June 3-4 at K.C.

In eight games from May 30 thru June 6, he had seven home runs and 19 rbi (all on the road).

'76 Season: Lee led the A.L. in rbi (109) and tied for fourth with Jim Rice in homers (29). . . . Reggie Jackson led the club that year with 27. . . . Lee became the first Oriole to lead the league in rbi since Frank Robinson in '66 and the first to top 100 rbi since Boog Powell in '70.

He was the landslide winner of the "most valuable Oriole" award. . . . That year he batted .343 (57-for-168) with men in scoring position.

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**1975 Season**
He hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat.

**Brother Combination**
Lee and his younger brother, Carlos, both won the *The Sporting News* "rookie of the year" award.

**National League**
Lee originally signed with Cincinnati on June 1, 1961 and spent six years in the minors before joining the Reds full-time in 1967.

**Personals**
Lee attended Miles College in Birmingham. He was an usher at Pat Kelly's wedding in 1979.

He and his wife, Terry, are the parents of three children: Yelandra Maurice (6/18/62), Lisa Yvonie (11/19/63), and Lee Jr. (5/30/68).

**SCOTT HOUSTON McGregor**

**Birthplace/Residence**
Born in Inglewood, now lives in Cokessville, Baltimore County.

**Contract Status**
Signed for '80.

**Tenure**
Three years, 25 days.

**Signed Originally with**
New York Yankees.

**Yearly record**

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**N.L. Total**
37-25 3.57 94 62 21 6 5 537 518 232 213 105 736

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**World Series Record**

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**Pitchers:** fastball, curve, slider, change.

**THE 1979 SEASON**
Troubled by tendinitis in the left elbow, Scott didn't win a game for the first two months and appeared in only four games in the first seven weeks.

From June 1 on, however, he was one of the best pitchers in the league. He went 13-4 the rest of the way (after an 0-2 start); shutout the Angels in game four of the ALCS to clinch Baltimore's first pennant since 1971; went the route to beat Pittsburgh in game three of the World Series, then held the heavy hitting Pirates to two runs in eight innings of the decisive seventh game.

**Arm Trouble**
Scott began to feel some pain in his elbow during the final weeks of the 1979 season, was bothered again in spring training, then experienced another flare-up in April and in one stretch did not pitch at all for a month (Apr. 28 until May 27).

After coming back and losing on May 27 to Detroit, 5-1, he was 0-2 with an era of 6.63 in a total of four games.

**Return to Form**
From June 1 on, he was 13-4, compiled a 2.94 era, gave up only 143 hits, 51 earned runs and 16 walks in 156 innings, struck out 78 and completed seven of 20 starts.

He came back strong with relief outings on June 1 and 5 while which he worked a total of 10 innings and allowed just one run. Then he picked up his first win of the year on June 11 by shutting out the White Sox on a five-hitter.

From that point on, he never lost twice in a row, had two four-game winning streaks and won 9-1 from July 20 thru Sep. 2. Over a longer period from June 11 thru Sep. 2, Scott was 11-2.

He earned A.L. "player of the week" honors for the week Aug. 27 to Sep. 3 by going the route twice to beat the Twins, 4-0 and 3-1.

**Fewest Men on Base**
Scott compiled the best ratio of innings pitched (175) to base runners (hits+walks, 23, hit by pitch-2) among all 47 A.L. qualifiers (162 or more innings). He had a "plus 13" in that category...Ron Guidry was next at "plus 36"...in the N.L. only Houston's Ken Forsch at "plus 22" had a better mark.

**Fine Control**
Scott was also the stingiest pitcher in the A.L. when it came to issuing walks...His average was 1.18nine innings.

After walking 13 batters in his first 47 innings, Scott issued only 10 more free passes in his final 128 regular season innings...From June 23 thru the third game of the world series, he didn't walk more than one batter in any of 21 appearances. Then, in game seven, he walked two but both were intentional...in 19 of his 23 starts he walked no more than one hitter.

In one month long stretch he pitched 46.1 consecutive innings without throwing a ball after (walking Dan Ainge of Toronto) in fifth inning on June 29, he didn't pass another batter until Amos Otis waited him out in the fourth inning on July 29.

**vs. Opponents**
Scott was particularly effective against the Angels. He was 2-0 in regular season (1 in 16.2 ip), then blanked them in the ALCS...including all three games, he was 3-0 with an era of 0.35 (2.15 ip, 1 er).

He was 1-0 in two starts vs. New York and is now 2-4 lifetime against the organization that signed him....His victory was a 1-0 triumph over Luis Tiant on Aug. 3 at N.Y. (the day after Thurman Munson died) with help from Tippy Martinez in the ninth.

**Scott has beaten Detroit six times lifetime (one defeat) and 3-0 vs. Texas. (See pages 37-39).**

**Shutouts**
Scott shut out Chicago on five hits June 11 at Comiskey Park and blanked the Twins on Aug. 29 at Minnesota...He now has six shutouts lifetime (all in last two years) since recording his first, on May 21, 1978 vs. Cleveland. His shutouts have been against Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Oakland, New York and Toronto.

**Highs and Lows**
Scott set a career high with seven strikeouts on July 13, 79 at Seattle...His highest walk outlay is six in a game at Toronto on Sep. 9, 78 (despite the wildness he pitched a shutout that night)...His longest outing in the majors was 11 innings at Detroit on Nov. 17, 77 (the worst 0-2).

**Cs:** Scott became the first pitcher other than Jim Palmer to clinch a pennant for the O's when he defeated California in the fourth game of the ALCS at Anaheim (Oct. 6)....He threw a six-hitter, walked one and fanned four.

Palmer pitched the clincher in '66 at K.C. before divisional play, then won the decisive games of the '69, '70 and '71 ALCS.
SCOTT HOUSTON MCGREGOR

Though the O's won the game 8-0, it was a lot closer than that until the Birds struck for five runs in the seventh inning. In the 8th, the O's were up by 3-0, but the Angels loaded the bases with only one out. Then a brilliant play by Doug DeCinces took Scotty and the O's out of a dangerous situation when he turned Jim Anderson's possible game tying three-run double into a miraculous inning ending double play (see review of ALCS on page 61). With Scotty's starting assignment for game three (at Pittsburgh) was shaky at the start. At the point that a 1:07 rain delay intervened, the O's had just scored twice (on a Benny Ayala homer) in the third, but still trailed the Pirates 3-2.

After play resumed Scott was completely in control and went on to limit the Bucs to one run and four hits over the last seven innings. Mean-while the Birds pounded on John Candelaria and Enrique Romo for five in the 4th and went on to win 8-4. Scott went the route, allowing nine hits and no walks while striking six.

With the series deadlocked at three apiece, Scott earned the start in game seven. He led 1-0 on Dauer's third inning home run until the sixth when Willie Stargell hit a two-run shot. The score remained 2-1 when Scott left pinch hitter for the first pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

Pittsburgh scored twice more in the ninth as five Baltimore relievers pardoned the mound, and won 4-1, pinning the loss on McGregor.

Scott gave up seven hits and two walks (both intentional) in his eight innings. In his last 15 frames in the series, he allowed only 11 hits and three (earned) runs.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

'78 Season: In '78 as in '79, Scott started slowly. He was 0-3 thru April 24 with a 13.50 era constructed over 12.2 innings in which he had allowed 26 hits and 19 earned runs.

After that he appeared in 32 games (29 starts), was 15-10 and compiled a 2.74 era (220.1 ip, 191 h, 67 er) commencing with his first win of the year on April 30.

Seven Straight: He won seven in a row in seven appearances from April 30 thru June 11 including one in relief and pitched five complete games in six starts. In that stretch he reduced his era from 13.50 to 3.26, pitched 56.1 innings, and allowed only 33 hits and six runs (earned). Walks: During the season Scott averaged 1.82 walks per nine innings. In 25 of his 32 starts he allowed no more than one base on balls.

Yankee debut: He picked up his first lifetime win against the Yankees in bizarre fashion on Aug. 13 at Baltimore...Leading 3-0 thru six innings, Scott was touched for five runs in the top of the seventh. However, the rains came with the O's batting in their half of the inning and the game was ultimately called. The score reverted to the last completed inning and the O's won 3-0.

That was the week in which two games were shortened by rain (Yanks won one) and two games were interrupted by light failure. Near-Hit: Scott had a perfect game going for 6.2 innings on Aug. 9 vs. K.C. at Baltimore (retired first 20 batters). Then Hal McRae doubled to precipitate a two run outburst and the Royals eventually won 2-0. Scott wound up with a complete game five-hitter, but Larry Gura threw a four-hitter.

Consecutive Batters Retired: On Sep. 5 at Baltimore Scott started against Boston and gave up a single (Burleson), double (Lyons) and homer (Yaz) to the first three batters he faced. Then he retired 23 straight before giving up a hit with two down in the eighth. He won the game, 5-3.

In addition he cut down 20 in a row on Aug. 9 vs. K.C. (see "Near-Hitter" above), and twice put down 15 straight batters (May 29 vs. Det. and Sep. 18 vs. Cie.).

'77 Season: He was 2-1 in five starts and 1-4 with four saves in 24 relief appearances...Scott picked up his first career win on Apr. 20, in a start at Milwaukee, beating Cleveland's Wayne Garland...Then he waited four months and four days for his next victory, in relief on Aug. 24 against Chicago.

He picked up two clutch saves in Toronto in one night (Sep. 24). The O's were only two games out of first at the time...Earlier that month, on Sep. 11, he won another big one, an 11 inning complete game 6-2 win over the Tigers at Detroit.

Yankees System: He was the Yankees first pick in the June '72 free agent draft...Scott went to spring training four straight years with the Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale ('73-76) but never spent a day on the regular season roster.

He led the Eastern League in complete games in '73 (14) and the International in League in '74 (12)....In '76, he was second in the I.L. in that category to Dennis Martinez (14 to 16).

Amateur Background: Scott was a teammate of K.C.'s George Brett at El Segundo High School where he compiled a 51-5 record and 0.23 era (he was 18-5 as a senior) in four seasons...He also played basketball there.

He played Little League, Babe Ruth and American Legion baseball...His El Segundo team won the Babe Ruth world championship in '69.

PERSONAL

Scott made his teaching debut during the past winter at Gilman School in Baltimore...He has attended El Camino Jr. College and expects to resume his education during future off-seasons...Hobby: photography.

Scott and his wife, the former Cara Bell, were married in Baltimore on Sep. 27, '78...The McGregors, who now own a home in Cockeysville, just north of Baltimore, have a son, Eric Scott (11/22/78).

EDDIE CLARENCE MURRAY

Born: Feb. 24, '56; 6'2'; 197; Bats, L-R; Throws, R; Position: 1B.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Los Angeles, Cal. Now lives in Cockeysville, Md. and L.A.

Contract Status: Signed thru '80.

Tenure: Three years.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO SB CS HP
1972 Bluefield-1 .287 59 508 34 55 6 0 11 32 19 46 6 1 2
1974 Miami .289 131 466 64 133 29 7 12 63 58 80 3 4 3
1975 Asheville .286 2 7 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0
1976 Asheville .264 124 426 66 115 13 5 17 68 53 75 7 4 4
1977 Charleston .258 88 293 46 89 19 5 2 12 46 43 31 1 1
1977 Rochester .274 54 160 20 46 5 2 11 40 34 27 3 1 1
1977 Baltimore .283 160 611 81 173 29 2 27 88 68 104 9 1 1
1978 Baltimore .285 161 610 89 174 33 4 3 25 65 70 96 6 5 1
1979 Baltimore .295 159 605 90 179 30 2 23 99 71 78 19 2 2

M.L. Totals .288 489 1827 256 526 91 7 70 282 189 278 15 8 4

—Selected by Baltimore organization in June '73 free agent draft (3rd round. regular phase). Signed on 7/1/73.

<table>
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<th>YEAR CLUB OPP.</th>
<th>AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO SB CS HP</th>
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<tr>
<td>1976 Bal. vs. Cal.</td>
<td>.417 4 12 3 5 0 0 1 5 5 2 0 0 0</td>
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</table>

World Series Record

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<th>YEAR CLUB OPP.</th>
<th>AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO SB CS HP</th>
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<tr>
<td>1976 Bal. vs. Pit.</td>
<td>.154 7 26 3 4 1 0 1 2 4 4 1 0 0</td>
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<tr>
<th>YEAR CLUB SITE</th>
<th>AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO SB CS HP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1978 A.L., S. D.</td>
<td>(selected, did not appear)</td>
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IRON MAN

Eddie has played in 480 of the Orioles’ 481 games since he joined the club officially on opening day ’77. The only game he has missed in those three years was in Minnesota on Aug. 20, ’77.

Since then he has played in 362 straight games. The only longer current string in the majors is Steve Garvey’s 672.

Eddie and Ken Singleton were two of eight American Leaguers to have played in all their club’s games. . . . See “Fielding” for details of his durability at first base.

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Eddie led the club in the last day’s 2.9537 average, just beating out Ken Singleton (2.9493) in the last day of the season.... He also led in at bats (606), hits (179), doubles (30) and was second in homers (25, tied with Roenicke), RBIs (69), runs (90) and walks (71) to Singleton’s (55, 111, 93, and 109, respectively).

Average/Streaks: Eddie hit only .171 (6-for-35) in the O’s first ten games then launched into a 19 game hitting streak (Apr. 18 thru May 8), a career high and longest by an Oriole in ’79, before Oakland’s Mike Norris blanked him on May 9 while one-hitting the Birds.... Eddie also had a 14 game streak in July.

He reached a high for the season of .333 on May 8 (36-for-108), and a low of .266 on June 28 (75-for-282).... His best month for average was July (.364—see below), but his most productive one was August when he homered seven times and drove in 22 runs, despite a .252 average.

In his last 32 games, Eddie raised his average from .278 (starting 2nd game of Aug. 27 dh) to .295 with a final splurge of 45-for-144 (.313). He hit .284 (97-for-341) before the all-star break and .308 (82-for-265) after.

By Month: April: .302 (28-for-89), 1 hr, 16 rbi, 23 g. May: .265 (27-for-102), 3 hr, 16 rbi, 25 g. June: .252 (26-for-103), 4 hr, 11 rbi, 29 g. July: .364 (36-for-100), 6 hr, 16 rbi, 28 g. August: .252 (26-for-103), 7 hr, 22 rbi, 27 g. September: .333 (35-for-105), 4 hr, 16 rbi, 27 g.

Home Runs: Eddie hits with 27-27-25 home runs in his first three years has averaged 26 per.... Last year he hit only four in his first 50 games thru June 12 (and hadn’t hit any in his last 18 games of ’78), but thereafter wallowed 22 in his final 59 games.... He had 11 before and 14 after the all-star break.

Three Homer Game: Thru the first game of an Aug. 29 doubleheader in Minnesota, the Twins were the only A.L. club to have held Murray without a home run lifetime (over a span of 26 games and 108 at bats).... Then he exploded for three of them in one game (two off Geoff Zahn and one off Mike Marshall) while driving in all the O’s runs in a 7-4 victory.

He became the sixth Oriole to hit three in one game in 26 years (Boggs, Powell-3 times, Curt Biefanry, Paul Blair, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor) and the first since Baylor on July 2, ’75 in Detroit.

Multi-HR Games/HR From Both Sides: In addition to his three home run effort, Eddie has hit two in a game three times, all in 77 and ’78; Aug. 3, ’77 at Oakland off Dave Giusti and Bob Lacy; Oct. 1, ’77 at Boston off Rick Wise and Mike Paxton, and June 16, ’78 at Baltimore, off Rick Langford.

He has twice hit homers from each side of the plate in the same game, a feat achieved only 29 times in A.L. history: Aug. 3, ’77 at Oakland; Sept. 16, ’79 at Minnesota (Zahn-1B, Marshall-RF). Mickey Mantle did it 10 times.

Grand Slams: He hit his second career slam on July 31, ’79 at Milwaukee off Reggie Cleveland.... His first was off Lerrin LaGrow on Apr. 28, ’78 at Chicago.

Men on Base: none-on-14, one-on-7, two-on-3, three-on-1.

Runs Batted In: With 88-95-89 rbi in three years, Eddie has averaged 94. In 79 he fell one short of becoming the youngest 100 rbi producer in O’s history. One more rbi for Eddie would have also given the O’s two switchers with 100 (Singleton-111), something that hasn’t happened since the Cardinals’ duo of Ted Simmons and Reggie Smith did it in ’74.

Eddie drove in nine straight Orioles runs over a three game period, Aug. 29 (2 games) and 30 .... He accounted for the O’s final run in first game of Aug. 29 dh at Minnesota, drove in all the O’s runs in a 7-4 victory in the nightcap, then at Baltimore accounted for the first rbi of the next day, also against the Twins.

His seven rbi performance represents a career high as well as an Orioles high in ’79.

Late-inning Game-Winners: Last year Eddie drove in the winning run six times in games decided in the 7th inning or later, including two “sudden death” safeties at home.

In three years he has contributed a total of 15 late-inning game-winners and has produced six “sudden death” finishes.

### Stealing Home

Eddie was also responsible for another “sudden death” ending vs. Chicago at Baltimore on Aug. 15 when he stole home with two-out in the 12th inning against young Guy Hoffman. Doug DeCinces, the runner on first, had diverted Hoffman’s attention long enough with a fake to second for Eddie to make his successful dash to home plate.

It was the first time an Oriole had stolen home since Paul Blair on Aug. 1, ’75 against Milwaukee.

### Switch-Hitting

In ’79 for the first time in three major league seasons, Eddie had both a higher average and a higher power quotient as a righthanded batter.

As a rbi, he batted .313 (57-for-182), had a .511 slugging percentage and hit a home run every 26.22 times up (9 hr).

As a lhb, he hit .288 (122-for-424), had a .460 slugging average and hit a homer once every 26.50 trips (16 hr).

During his big league career, however, his figures as a lefthanded batter are superior in all three categories: rhb—.285 (158-for-554), .460 slugging pct., 22 hr, 125-185 home run frequency; lhb—.299 (368-for-1,272), .482 slugging pct., 97 hr, 122-333 home run frequency.

A natural righthanded batter, Eddie turned to switching in ’75 and ’76... Cal Ripken and Jim Schaffer were instrumental in assisting him with the changeover.

### Vs. Opponents

Eddie had a .409 average (18-for-44) with two homers and eight rbi during the regular season vs. California, then batted .417 (5-for-12) in the ALCS with a home run and five rbi.

He also hit over .300 against Milwaukee—.313 (15-for-48) with a season high of 12 rbi, Minnesota—.370 (17-for-46), Oakland—.387 (18-for-49), Seattle—.348 (16-for-46) and Toronto—.340 (17-for-50).

Eddie had most trouble with Chicago—.186 (8-for-43) and Texas—.185 (8-for-41). The Rangers and K.C. Royals were the only two clubs to hold him without a home run.

Lifetime, Eddie’s top averages are against Toronto—.346 (55-for-159), Cleveland—.335 (53-for-158), California—.333 (42-for-126), Oakland—.333 (43-for-129), Minnesota—.320 (39-for-122), and Boston—.299 (49-for-164).... His lowest figure is against Detroit—.220 (37-for-166).

He has driven in most runs against Milwaukee (35 in 43 games) and Boston (30 in 42 games), and hit most home runs against Boston (11) and Milwaukee (9). (See pages 37-39).

### Fielding

Eddie played all but 36 innings of the season at first base. He’d hit in two games, was ejected in the middle of two others, and was relieved in the late innings four times by Tom Chism after the division title had been clinched.

He was second in the A.L. in chances with 1573 (behind Twin’s Ron Jackson-1593), and third in assists (107) behind Jackson’s 137 and Bruce Bochte’s 114. Eddie committed only 10 errors for a percentage of 994, Pete LaCock of K.C. was the leader at .997.

### Consecutive Errorless String

A string of 80 consecutive errorless games at first came to an end in the fifth game of the season when he made a wild throw against the Yankees at home (Apr. 11). It was his first miscue since July 8, ’78. During the interim he had handled 851 straight chances without error, and he’d made only one bad play in 145 games dating back to May 1, ’78.

### ’78 Season at First

In his first year as a full-time first baseman Eddie, who had DH’d in most of his rookie season, led the A.L. in total chances (1,819) and fielded .9969, second by a hair to league leader Chris Chambliss.

### 3rd Base Experiment

After playing a few exhibition games at third base during spring training (’78), Eddie started the first three regular season games there. He made one error in 10 chances and returned permanently to first base in game four.... In 77 he played three games in left field.

### ALCS

Eddie struck out the first two times up in game one, then reached base safely 10 times in his last 15 plate appearances (five walks, seven hits).... He was both the leading hitter.417 (5-for-12) and top rbi producer (5) in the series. He hit one home run, a three run blast off Mark Clear in game two.

### World Series

In the first two games of the series Eddie reached safety seven times in eight plate appearances while going...
EDDIE CLARENCE MURRAY

4-for-6 with three walks. Over the last five games he went 0-for-21 and drew just one base on balls.

In game seven with the O's trailing, 2-1, in the bottom of the 8th, Eddie came up with two out and the bases loaded, and lined a shot to deep right off Kent Tekulve. Davey Parker slipped breaking back on the ball but then caught up with it to make the catch for the final out. That was the O's last threat in the decisive seventh game.

A controversial play involving Eddie developed in the ninth inning of game two at Baltimore. With Ed Ott on second and out, pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen singled to right. Ken Singleton fielded the ball and threw to the plate. Eddie cut if off, whirled and relayed to Dempsey, but Ott crossed with what proved to be the winning run an instant before the tag.

Murray was criticized by some for not letting the throw go thru, but the world series film seemed to indicate that he made the right play.

He hit one home run, a solo shot off Bert Blyleven in game two when he got the sign twice, both following disputes at first base while the O's were in the field, by Larry Barnett in Cleveland on June 18, and by Rich Garcia in New York on Aug. 4.

ORIOLES CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

"77:" Eddie easily won the "most valuable Oriole" award after finishing second to Ken Singleton the year before.

He was one of three in the A.L. to play in all his club's games and was second in the league to "mvp" Jim Rice in total bases (293 to 406). Eddie led the club in runs, hits, rbi; was second in homers, doubles and walks, and was third in batting.

He was selected to the A.L. all-star team by Manager Billy Martin, but did not see action. ... See "Fielding" above for details of '78 defensive achievements.

"77: He tied Lee May for the club leadership in homers (27), setting an Oriole record for a rookie, surpassing the old standard of 22, held jointly by Ron Hansen (60), Sam Bowens (54) and Curt Blefary (59).

He became the fourth Oriole to win the BBWAA "rookie of the year" award (Hansen,60, Biefary-55 and Al Bumbry-'73). ... He finished second to Oakland's Mike Hargrove for the "NSN" "rookie" award.

That year he drove in the winning run in five of the Orioles eight victories over the central champion Yankees. ... Eddie had a 15 game batting streak at the end of the season.

Eddie was used as a designated hitter in 111 games, played first base in 42, left field in three games.

Early Career: He was originally signed by Ray Potevint and Willie Moore. Was named to all-star teams in the Appalachian League ('73), Florida State League ('74) and Southern League ('76). ... He was called up to Rochester from Charlotte in mid-season (July 14) '76 to replace Jim Fuller who had broken his thumb.

Eddie led his club in homers in '73, '74 and '75; led the farm system in '76 (which he split between two clubs) and tied for the big club lead in '77 (with Lee May). ... He has finished second on the O's in homers the past two years.

Brothers: Eddie is one of 12 children (he has seven sisters and four brothers). ... All five of the Murray boys have played or are still playing pro ball. The youngest, Richard, was at Phoenix (Giants) the last two years and in '79 batted .263 with five homers and 67 rbi.

Both Venice and Leon (both older than Eddie) played for a time in the Giants system. Charles, who hit 37 homers and drove in 119 runs in the California League in '64, retired after reaching the AAA level in the Houston system.

Amateur Background: Started in both baseball and basketball at Locke High School in Los Angeles (graduated '73). ... He played first and pitched (was 7-1 senior year), and was center on the basketball team.

Eddie, San Diego shortstop O'oborn Smith and Minnesota pitcher Darrell Jackson were tri-captains of the Locke High team in '73 and two others on the team also went on to play pro baseball.

He played Little League, Babe Ruth and Connie Mack baseball.

Personal: Attended California State University in L.A. ... Purchased a home in Cocksleyville last spring. ... Splits his winters between Baltimore and L.A. ... Single.

JAMES (JIM) ALVIN PALMER

Born: Oct. 15, '45; 6'3"; 194 Bat, R; Throws, R; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in New York City, but grew up in Los Angeles, Ca. and Scottsdale, Ariz. ... Now lives in Baltimore City.

Contract Status: Signed thru '81 ... Agreed to a three year contract in '76, then negotiated a three year extension thru '81 during spring training '77.

Tenure: 13 years, 132 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR CLUB YEAR IP H R ER BB SO
1969 BAL 1-11 98 3 4 2 8 8
1970 BAL 10-15 106 3 7 2 12 7
1971 BAL 1-7 51 2 1 0 1 1
1972 BAL 1-7 18 1 1 0 1 1
1973 BAL 14-2 168 1 2 0 1 1
1974 BAL 16-1 166 1 1 0 1 1
1975 BAL 11-12 130 1 1 0 1 1
1976 BAL 12-14 132 1 1 0 1 1
1977 BAL 12-14 132 1 1 0 1 1
1978 BAL 12-14 132 1 1 0 1 1
1979 BAL 12-14 132 1 1 0 1 1

M.L. Totals 223 2.56 447 423 194 51 2 371 1367 1057

Led League

Test for league lead

1—Signed by Baltimore organization as free agent on 8/16/63.

YEAR CLUB YEAR IP H R ER BB SO
1969 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1970 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1971 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1972 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1973 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1974 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1975 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1976 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1977 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1978 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1979 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1

M.L. Totals 223 2.56 447 423 194 51 2 371 1367 1057

World Series Record

YEAR CLUB YEAR IP H R ER BB SO
1969 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1970 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1971 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1972 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1973 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1974 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1975 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1976 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1977 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1978 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1979 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1

All Star Game Record

YEAR CLUB SITE YEAR IP H R ER BB SO
1973 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1974 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1975 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1976 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1977 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1978 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1
1979 BAL 1-1 51 8 0 0 0 1

Pitchers: Fastball, slider, curve and change.

THE 1979 SEASON

Jim was plagued by back and arm problems through much of '79 and failed to win 20 games for the first time since '74, and for only the second time in the last 10 years. ... He made 22 starts and pitched only 166 innings, his lowest totals since '67-68 when back and shoulder miseries nearly ended his career.

He finished with a 3.30 era, second best among O's starters to Mike Flanagan's 3.08.
JAMES (JIM) ALVIN PALMER

Early Successes: After his first five starts (thru Apr. 24) Jim was 3-1 with a 3.05 era and three complete games. Two of his wins were particularly noteworthy: an opening day three-hitter to beat the White Sox (see “Opening Days” below), and a route-going 8-3 victory at Yankee Stadium on Apr. 19, which snatched a six-game losing streak and signaled the O’s turnaround (Birds were 3-8 until that day, then won 51-16 thru July 11.

Injuries/Disabled List: On April 24 at California Jim beat the Angels but came out in the 7th complaining of a sore back. Five days later at Oakland, he didn’t get thru the first inning, but continued to pitch regularly until he was scratched on May 23 with a sore elbow.

However, he pitched twice more in rotation, on May 29 and June 3, before being sidelined for three weeks, then returned for three more starts, one of them a nine inning four hit win against Cleveland (June 27).

The pain, diagnosed as tendinitis of the right elbow, persisted and rest was prescribed until after the all-star break. By July 21 there was no apparent improvement and on that date he was disabled, retroactive to July 16. To that point in the season he was 7-3 with a 3.20 era in 107 innings. (See “Major Injuries” below).

Return: Jim was re-activated Aug. 12 when John Lowenstein went on the “dl”, and he relieved against Chicago the next day, before making his first start in nearly seven weeks (since July 1) on Aug. 17, losing to K.C. 7-1.

After coming off the list, Jim made seven starts to the end of the season, was 3-3 and compiled a 3.47 era. On Sep. 7 his era for the year was down to 2.99, third best in the league at that time behind Ron Guidry and Tommy John, but a yield of 12 earned runs over 20 innings in his last three starts took him out of contention (in addition to which he was six innings short of the qualifying minimum).

vs. Opponents: Jim is now a career 20-game winner against five A.L. clubs—Boston, California, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. He has beaten Cleveland most (24) and Minnesota least (17), excluding Seattle and Toronto.

He leads all active pitchers in career wins over the Yankees (23), Luis Tiant has 22), Kansas City (19) and Milwaukee (18). His career era is under three against all but two opponents: Boston (3.06) and Seattle (2.26). His lowest era against a single club is 2.10 vs. Cleveland.

vs. Milwaukee: Though he has lost his last two decisions to the Brewers (82/76 and 4/15/79), Jim has won 10 of his last 12 against them since losing on Apr. 15, 75, vs. Chicago: Jim has beaten the White Sox four straight times since losing to them on June 1, 77 and has captured 12 of 13 since a defeat on June 17, 74.

The 1978 season

Despite missing two starts at the beginning of the season, Jim became a 20-game winner for the eighth time (in nine years) and led the league in innings (296) for the fourth time and third year in a row (70, 76, 77, 78). His 2.46 era was fourth best in the A.L. and he pitched two shutouts, two 3-hitters and one 4-hitter.

He put together two seven game winning streaks (May 20 thru June 18, and Aug. 23 thru end of season). During the first streak he pitched four shutouts and won three of them by 1-0. (See “Scoreless Innings/ Shutouts/1-0 Wins” below). It was also the second straight year that he won his last seven decisions of the year. He was picked as top A.L. righthander by the A.P., The Sporting News and the Baseball Bulletin.

Jim developed a sore shoulder in spring training (Mar. 17) and did not pitch again for the O’s for nearly a month, on April 15, when he threw a two-hit shutout against the Brewers. He remained behind in Florida and pitched for Rochester in three exhibitions before re-joining the club.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

20-Win Seasons: In ’78, he became the first eight-time 20-game winner in the American League in 43 years, since Lefty Grove turned the trick for the eighth (and last) time in ’35… Jim, Grove, and Walter Johnson (a 12-time 20-game winner, for the last time in ’25) are the only three in the 77-year history of the A.L. to have accomplished that feat.

He is only the second in the majors in 43 years (since Grove in ’35) to have accumulated as many as eight 20-win seasons… Warren Spahn did it 13 times for the Braves, the last in ’62.

Among pitchers who have worked exclusively in the 20th century, he is the sixth with eight or more 20-win campaigns and is only the 16th in the entire history of major league baseball.

The major league record for 20-win seasons is 15 by Cy Young between 1890 and 1909. The National League mark of 13 is held jointly by Christy Mathewson and Spahn, while Johnson holds the A.L. standard of 12.

Other multi-20-game winners over the last several decades include: Bob Lemon and Ferguson Jenkins;7 Rob bin Roberts and Bob Feller;6 Gaylord Perry, Catfish Hunter, and Tom Seaver;5 Luis Tiant and Steve Carlton.6

The only years Jim has not won 20 games since 1970 were in 1974 when, beset by elbow pains, he was 7-12, and 1979. He has won his 20th game six times in Baltimore and has reached that level at the expense of: Cleveland (3 times); Detroit (twice); Chicago, Milwaukee, and New York (once each).

Lifetime Wins: With a record of 225-122, Jim ranks in a tie for 43rd place on the all-time list of winners with the Phillips Steve Carlton. He and Carlton are tied for fifth place among active major league pitchers behind: Gaylord Perry (279), Jim Kaat (264), Ferguson Jenkins (247) and Tom Seaver (235). They are just ahead of other active 200+ game winners: Phil Niekro (216), Luis Tiant and Don Sutton (217), Catfish Hunter (224) and Mickey Lolich (217) have presumably, at this writing, retired.

Despite just 10 wins in ’79, Jim passed 10 other hurlers in the rankings including Jim Bunning, Paul Dean (250) and Lolich. A total of 79 pitchers have won 200 or more games in Big league history.

Low ERA: Jim’s lifetime era of 2.65 (3275 ip, 966 er) is the second lowest in the majors today, to Tom Seaver’s 2.55, and is fourth on the all-time list (3,000 or more innings) behind Walter Johnson (2.37), Seaver and Grove Cleveland Alexander (2.56).

In the American League, Palmer’s era is the lowest since Walter Johnson retired 52 years ago (’27), among pitchers with a minimum of 2,000 innings.

During the last 11 seasons (starting ’69) he has finished in the A.L.’s top five nine times in era: 1st—73 & 75 & 2nd—69 & 70 & 3rd—71 & 1973 & 7th—72 & 78 & 5th—76 & 77. The two exceptions are: 74—3.47, 7-12 and 79-3.29 (fewer than 162 innings), 10-6.

W-L Percentage: His .648 won-lose percentage is tops in the majors today among pitchers with 200 or more decisions (Don Gullett has a .668 percentage but has only 150 decisions).

Jim is seventh on the all-time percentage list among pitchers with 200 or more innings. The all-time leader in that category is Whitey Ford at .690 (238-106).

Shutouts/Scoreless Innings: For the first time in 11 seasons, Jim failed to pitch a shutout, and as a result, Tom Seaver who recorded five in ’79 became the active leader with 52 (tied with Juan Marichal), one ahead of Palmer’s 51. But right behind him are Gaylord Perry and Don Sutton (50 each) and Luis Tiant (49).

During an 18 day period in ’76 (May 24 thru June 10), Jim pitched four shutouts in five starts. Three of those shutouts were in succession which gave him a piece of the club record along with Jack Fisher (60), Hal Brown (51), Milt Pappas (54) and Tom Phoebus (67). Jim also put together a string of 30 consecutive scoreless innings in that span (club record is 36 by Hal Brown in ’51).

1-0 Wins: Jim has an 8-2 lifetime mark in complete game 1-0 contests and is 9-4 overall. In ’78, during a period in which he pitched four shutouts in five starts (see above), he went the route to win 1-0 three times (May 24 vs. Det., June 1 vs. N.Y., June 10 vs. Oak).

200th Win: He became the first pitcher ever to win 200 games in a Baltimore uniform on May 2878 (2nd game) when he shutout Cleveland at Memorial Stadium. Two former Orioles pitchers won more than 200 games in the majors, but not all with Baltimore: Robin Roberts (286, 42 with O’s) and Milt Pappas (200, 110 with O’s).

No-Hitter/No-Hitters: He no-hit the Oakland A’s on Aug. 13, ’66 beating Chuck Dobson, 9-0, at home, only four days after coming off a six week stretch on the disabled list (2nd start).

In ’73 he experienced two near misses, both in Baltimore… He had a perfect game with one out in the ninth vs. Texas on June 16 (had retired the first 25 batters) when Ken Suarez singled. Jim ultimately won a 9-1 two-hitter… Then on July 27, a leadoff single in the eighth by Cleveland’s George Hendrick was the only hit he allowed.

Jim pitched one no-hitter in the minors, at Aberdeen (Northern League) in ’64, his first pro season.

Low-hit log: no-hitter-1, one-hitters-4 (see page 14), two-hitters-11, three-hitters-22… He has held the opposition to four
JAMES (JIM) ALVIN PALMER

or fewer hits 55 times (all complete games). In 1979 he pitched one three-hitter and one four-hitter.

Winning Streaks: He won 10 straight in '73 (July 14 thru Aug. 26), nine in a row (Aug. 30, '77 thru Apr. 21, '78), and eight straight (Aug. 23, '78 thru Apr. 6, '79).

Within a single season he has put together three streaks of wins each, including the last seven decisions of the season in both '77 and '78. (See pages 13 and 17).

Club Records: See pages 13 & 17.

Cy Young: Jim is one of three pitchers to have won the award three times (73, '75, '76) in its 24-year history (starting '56) along with Sandy Koufax and Tom Seaver. He. Koufax and Denny McLain are the only ones to have won the award two straight years (McLain shared his second one in '59 with Mike Cuellar).

In '75 and '76, Jim was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots (two per A.L. city). . . . He polled 108 points in '76 (1st-19, 2nd-4, 3rd-1) to win handily over Mark Fidrych (51 points). In '75 he totaled 96 points (1st-15, 2nd-7, 3rd-2) to win over Catfish Hunter (74 points). In '73 he was named on 20 of 24 ballots (good for 88 points (1st-14, 2nd-6, 3rd-0) to beat out Nolan Ryan (52 points).

Jim has finished in the top three in Cy Young balloting in five of the last seven years: '73-1st, '74-no votes, '75-1st, '76-1st, '77-2nd, '76-3rd, '79-no votes.

Other Awards: Was TSN's A.L. "pitcher of the year" in '73, '75, and '76, and has been named to the TSN's A.L. all-star team (by vote of fellow A.L. players) as the top righthander in four of the last five seasons and in six of the last nine.

He was voted to the A.P. major league all-star team in '75 and '76 and to the A.P. American League all-star team in '77. In '78, has won four straight gold gloves as the top fielding pitcher in the A.L.

Jim is a two-time winner of the Sports Boosters of Maryland's "most valuable Oriole" award (72 and 73) and has been a runner-up three times: in '75 to Ken Singleton, in '76 to Lee May, and in '76 to Ed Murray.

He was voted "comeback player of the year," in '75, by TSN and UPI. He won the Joe Cronin Award in '76 for significant achievement in the A.L. and finished second in both BWAA's A.L. "most valuable player" balloting to Reggie Jackson in '73.

In August '75 he was picked as the A.L.'s "player of the month," and he has won an A.L. "player of the week" citation once in each of four straight years (July, Aug., Sept., Oct.).

All-Star Games: In '73 Jim was named to the A.L. all-star team for the sixth time (70, '71, '72, '75, '77, '78) and was chosen to start for the A.L. (70, '72, '77, '78), but did not fare well for the second year in a row.

He gave up three hits, three runs (all earned), four walks, and fanned four in 2.2 innings at San Diego, but didn't give up any home runs and didn't get the loss. . . . In '77 at Yankee Stadium he yielded five hits in including three homers (Joe Morgan, the first batter in the game; Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey) and was the losing pitcher, 7-3.

In three previous games (70 Cln., '71 Det., '72 Atl.) Jim had pitched eight scoreless innings while allowing only three hits and two walks while striking out eight batters.

Has not pitched in an all-star game in any of the three years that he went on to win the Cy Young Award. . . . He was not picked to the squad in '73 and '75, and did not pitch in '75 because of a tender arm although he was on the team.

WS/ALCS: Jim has a 7-3 record and has appeared in a total of 16 post-season games (15 starts). . . . He is 4-1 in six ALCS (eight games) and 3-2 in five world series (eight games).

Jim was the only starter in a pennant game against Nolan Ryan, but came out after nine innings with the score tied at three. . . . Don Stanhouse picked up the 6-3 win an inning later thanks to John Lowenstein's three-run homer.

In the World Series, he was the O's starter in both games and in six ... In the second game he worked seven innings, yielded eight hits and two runs before being removed for a pinch-hitter in the tie game. Don Stanhouse was the ultimate loser after Suggs singled single home the winning run in the ninth.

He lost to John Candelaria in the sixth game, 4-0, after giving up 10 hits and all four runs in his eight inning stint.

Pennant Clincher: Palmer went the route to win the pennant clinching games in each of the Orioles first four A.L. championship seasons. That string was broken in '79 by Scott McGregor.

In '66, Jim beat the K.C. A's on Sep. 22 to wrap up the first A.L. title, then won the third and final game of the ALCS against the Twins in '69 and '70 and vs. the Oakland A's in '77, as the O's swept all three series.

Youngest Shutout: He became the youngest ever to pitch a shutout in the world series game in two, '66, when he blanked Sandy Koufax, pitching his final game, 6-0 at Dodger Stadium on four hits and six L.A. errors. At that time Jim was 20 years, 11 months and 21 days old.

'69-'70-'71 WS: He won the opening game of '70 series vs. Cincinnati and won game two in '71 vs. Pittsburgh. . . . Then he pitched nine innings in game six vs. the Pirates, one of the biggest games in the history of the O's franchise, and left with the score tied 22. . . . The O's ultimately won in the 10th to force the series to a seventh game with Dave McNally getting the win in relief.

Palmer's only world series loss until '79 was at the hands of the New York Mets in '69 (game three).

ALCS Records: Jim holds total series records for most wins (4, tied with Catfish Hunter), most complete games (5), most strikeouts (46) and most walks (19, tied with Mike Cuellar).

CAREER SIDELIGHTS

Big League Debut/Early Career: He made his major league debut in relief at Boston on Apr. 17, '65, then earned his first win on May 16, '65, also in relief, vs. Yankees' Pete Mikikelsen in Baltimore.

Led the O's in victories (15) in '66, the Birds' first pennant winning season . . . Dave McNally was second with 13.

Pitched his first professional game, at age 18, on May 1, '64 for the Aberdeen Pheasants (Northern League) at Grand Forks. . . . He pitched 3.1 innings (6 h, 4 r, 5 bb, 3 so) and was not a pitcher of record in a game that Aberdeen relieved to win, 10-9. The big offensive game for Manager Cal Ripken's club that night was shortstop Mark Belanger who had two triples and three rbi.

One week later in his second pro start, on May 8, '64, Jim won his first game and pitched his first shutdown, a three-hitter also against Grand Forks, in 10 innings.

Major Injuries: Back and shoulder injuries nearly ruined his career in 67-68. He worked in only two games for the O's between June 8, '67 and the start of the '68 season. During that period, he pitched in Rochester, Elmira and Miami, trying to shake the ailments, but it wasn't until a stint in the Puerto Rican winter league after the '68 season, that he began to overcome his physical problems.

Since then he has been afflicted with a series of arm, shoulder and back ailments, but only three times have the injuries been serious enough to put him on the disabled list.

1980 . . . After recovering from his '67-'68 maladies, Jim jumped out to a 9-2 start in '69 before tearing shoulder muscles on June 28. . . . He went on the disabled list for 42 days, then four days after being activated, pitched a no-hitter against Oakland.

1974 . . . In this his only losing season, Jim spent nearly eight weeks (June 20 to Aug. 13) on the disabled list with a sore elbow.

1979 . . . He didn't pitch for 44 days (from July 1 until Aug. 13) and saw action in only three games over a ten week period from June 3 until Aug. 13 while suffering from tendinitis in the right elbow. During that span, Jim was on the disabled list from July 16 to Aug. 9.

Strikeouts/Walks: He has fanned 10 or more batters 13 times including a career high of 13 strikeouts at Cleveland on July 1, '71. . . . He had one 12 strikeout performance in '77 vs. Milwaukee on May 24 at Baltimore and has fanned 11 Twins three different times, all at Memorial Stadium (70-1, '71-2).

He has twice walked eight batters in a game, both times in first appearances of the year ('66 and '70).

Long Games: During his career, Jim has worked 10 or more innings 19 times (none in '78 or '79; 10 innings, 11 innings-4, 12 innings-4). He has a 5-6 record in these games with eight no-decisions.

In Relief: Jim has relieved 27 times in 447 regular season games. . . . He came out of the bullpen 21 times as a rookie in '65, and three more times in '69.

Since June 28, '69, he has relieved in only three of 367 appearances: July 3, '73 vs. Milwaukee (save for Grant Jackson); July 19, '75 vs. Oakland (save for Ross Grimsley), and Aug. 13, '79 vs. Chicago (losing cause).

He also relieved Doyle Alexander in the fifth game of the '73 ALCS at Oakland (losing cause).

Batting: He has hit three home runs lifetime: off New York's Jim Bouton in Baltimore on May 16, '65; off Dave Morehead in Boston on Apr. 13, '66; and off Rich Hand of Cleveland on May 27, '70 in Baltimore.
JAMES (JIM) ALVIN PALMER

Jim has a lifetime batting average of .174 (68-for-499), but hasn't batted in a regular season game since Sep. 29, '72.

In three ALCS (before the dh rule) he went 1-for-14 with one rb and one double (in '70 vs. Twins), and in five world series he is 1-for-21, a single in '70 vs. Cincinnati. He did set an offensive record in '71 vs. Pittsburgh by drawing two bases loaded walks in the same game (game two).

Signing and Amateur Background: Jim was signed to a bonus contract with the Orioles by Jim Russo and Jim Wilson. He was an outstanding three-sport athlete at Scottsdale High School (graduated '63) where he earned all-Arizona honors in baseball, basketball and football. Played in Basin League in '63.

PERSONAL

Jim worked as color man for ABC's television coverage of '78 ALCS with Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell. Participated in Superstars competition for television in '75, '76, '78 and '79.

Has worked actively on behalf of Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation for last nine years, serving most of that time as national sports chairman.

Attended Arizona State University. He and his wife, Susan, were married Feb. 25, '64, and are the parents of two daughters: Jamie Michell (11/19/66) and Kelly Christina (6/5/69).

FLOYD KINNARD RAYFORD

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Memphis, Tenn., grew up and still lives in Los Angeles, Ca.

Contract Status: Tenure: None.

Signed Originally with: California.

YEAR CLUB AVG GB R H 2B 3B HR RBI BB SO CS HP
1975 Nate Falls—1 .283 72 72 61 68 7 7 1 2 34 33 66 24 5 7
1976 Ballins 1.373 91 73 139 19 6 61 71 85 17 3 3
1977 Ballins 1.359 81 71 58 9 2 2 3 35 25 3 3
1978 El Paso 1.327 80 65 55 65 17 5 11 59 53 6 4 3 7
1979 Salt Lake City—2 1.313 176 88 50 166 36 2 17 87 91 8 2 2 2
1979 Salt Lake City—2 1.364 135 551 98 166 26 6 13 97 57 105 18 2 2
Pr. Totals 1.290 548 394 654 119 25 54 376 218 42 3 8 2 20

Led league *—Selected by California Angels' organization in June '75 free agent draft. Signed on 6/24/75.
2—Acquired by Baltimore Orioles from California in deal for outfielder Larry Haney on 6/20/70. Returned with Salt Lake City (PCL) on 24-hr. recall.

1979: Floyd played the entire season for Salt Lake City (Pacific Coast League), remaining with the club on loan after the Orioles acquired him from the California Angels in June. . . . Was a member of the Angels' 40-man roster last spring.

He had appeared in every game (132) until he pulled a muscle above his ankle in a collision at third base on Aug. 17 at Ogden. . . . Played in only three more games all season and missed the playoffs entirely. . . . Salt Lake City defeated Hawaii, three games to none, for the PCL championship.

Was recalled by the Orioles on Sep. 1 with instructions to report at the conclusion of the PCL playoffs. . . . Because of his injury, he did not report.

Finished fourth in the league in base hits (162) and tied for fifth in runs scored (96) . . . Scored more runs than any other player in the entire Orioles' organization in '79. Only Eddie Murray (179) and Ken Singleton (168) had more hits. . . . Was selected as Salt Lake City's " MVP" in voting by local media.

Batted over .300 much of the season with a high of .307 (130-for-424) on July 22. Batted .252 (22-for-87) over his final 31 games. Hit grand slam home run.

Led Pacific Coast League third baseman in fielding percentage (.977) and was second in putouts (91) and assists (280) . . . Appeared in 120 games at third, seven games at shortstop and four contests at second.

Played this winter for Caguas of the Puerto Rican League with O'S pitcher Jeff Rineer and former Baltimore hurler John Flinn, now with Milwaukee.


1977: Texas League third baseman in putouts (95), assists (216) and total chances (325). Fielding average of .969 was just off league leader's mark of .971.

Played winter baseball for Licey in the Dominican Republic League.

Career: Signed by Larry Himes . . . Has a career fielding percentage at third base of .961 (87 errors in 2,245 chances). . . . In last four seasons, has led his league in fielding twice and finished second the two other times.

Started the '77 season with Salinas (California League) but was recalled to El Paso after 51 games. . . . Played mostly first and second base for El Paso . . . Carney Lansford was Diablos' third baseman that year.

Was league all-star third baseman at Salinas in '76 and top fielder.

Amateur Background: Played baseball at Manual Arts High School (Paul Blair's alma mater) in Los Angeles. . . . Was primarily a catcher in high school. . . . Converted to an infielder by the Angels.


JEFFREY (JEFF) ALAN RINEER

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Lancaster, Pa., but grew up and still lives in nearby Pequea, Pa.

Contract Status: Tenure: 30 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.
JEFFREY (JEFF) ALAN RINEER
Recalled by the Orioles on Sep. 1 and made major league debut in the final regular season game, Sep. 30 at Cleveland. . . . Relieved Dennis Martinez with one out and none out in the sixth and retired Ron Pratt on a fly ball and Dave Rosello on a double play grounder to end the inning. . . . Tippy Martinez came on in the seventh.

Played winter ball for Caguas of the Puerto Rican League. . . . Among his teammates were Orioles' infield candidates Floyd Rayford and former O's pitcher John Flinn, now with Milwaukee.

Pro Career: Prior to '79, had relieved in 114 of 136 appearances in four pro seasons. . . . Signed by Dick Bowie.

Was only a spot starter at Rochester in '78 but still defeated every International League opponent at least once. . . . Led Wins in games (48) that year.

Topped the Southern League in mound appearances (40) in '77.

Pitched at Lara in Venezuela winter league in '76.

Amateur Background: Played two varsity seasons at Franklin & Marshall College (Lancaster, Pa.). . . . Was All-Mid-Atlantic Conference both years (74-75). . . . Led nation's small colleges in strikeouts freshman year (150) in '74.

Graduated from Penn Manor High School in '72. . . . Was a two-time letter winner in basketball and an all-county selection in baseball four times. . . . Was team's leading hitter and closer.

Played in Pennsylvania's American Legion east-west all-star game in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium in '73. . . . Participated in Little League, Babe Ruth, and American Legion baseball programs.

Personal: Of German descent. . . . He and his wife, the former Wendy Jo Locke, were married on 8/31/78. The Rineers have one son, Jeff Jr. (7/24/79).

GARY STEVEN ROENICKE
Born: Dec. 5, '54; 6'3"; 203; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: OF.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Covina, Cal. (due east of L.A.). Grew up in West Covina and recently moved to nearby Diamond Bar.

Contract Status: Tenure: One year, 162 days.

Signed Originally with: Montreal.

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB SO BB CS HP
1973 Jamestown-1 258 58 255 48 48 17 6 3 40 37 38 3 1 3
1974 West Palm Beach .277 131 470 68 130 24 0 14 *4 62 63 61 22 10 11
1975 Gulf Coast .333 7 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1975 Guelph .285 131 466 67 123 22 0 14 *7 54 73 63 5 12 2
1975 Denver .290 77 292 56 73 11 5 12 4 41 38 1 5
1976 Montreal .222 80 9 29 21 2 3 3 5 2 1
1977 Denver-2 .226 121 448 67 144 31 4 11 26 46 45 12 7 13
1977 Baltimore .289 27 58 5 15 3 0 0 3 15 8 3 0 1 1
1978 Rochester .307 16 57 29 49 10 15 1 13 84 34 50 3 7 7
1979 Baltimore .251 133 276 69 88 16 1 25 4 61 74 1 3 12

A.L. Totals .261 160 434 63 113 19 1 28 79 69 77 7 1 4 13
N.L. Totals .222 29 9 20 2 1 2 4 18 0 0 1 1

* Led league.

1—Selected by Montreal Expos' organization in June '73 tree agent draft (first round, regular phase). Signed on 6/7/73.
2—Acquired by Baltimore Orioles from Montreal Expos along with pitchers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan in deal for pitchers Rudy May, Randy Miller, and Brey Smith (assigned from Rochester to Denver) on 12/4/77.

League Championship Series Record

YEAR CLUB OPP. AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB SO BB CS HP
1979 Balt. vs. Cal. .200 2 5 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
1979 Balt. vs. NY .100 2 6 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

World Series Record

YEAR CLUB OPP. AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB SO BB CS HP
1979 Balt. vs. Phil. .123 6 16 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

1979: Gary recovered from an early season "beaning" to hit a professional career high 25 home runs, which tied him with Eddie Murray for second on the O's behind Ken Singleton. . . . He was also third on the club in walks (61), fourth in runs batted in (64), and second among the regulars in slugging percentage (.509).

Gary played all three outfiel dred positions; 117 games in left (85 starts), 19 in center (all starts), and six in right (6 starts). . . . Was also the O's designated hitter for one game.

He was hit by 12 pitches in '79, second in the A.L. behind Chicago's Cletux Lemon (-33). That was the highest total for an Oriole since Don Baylor was hit 13 times in '75.

Bunting: He was hit in the face by Chicago's Lerrin LaGrow in the sixth inning on Apr. 7, the second day of the season. . . . Needed 25 stitches in his upper lip to close the wound and missed six games. . . . When he returned to the lineup, on Apr. 15, he used a batting helmet designed by Earl Weaver and Baltimore Colts' equipment manager Marty Daly, that was equipped with a football-type face mask over his mouth area. . . . During that span, he grounded into a 5-4-3 triple play against Oakland's Rick Langford on May 7 and spoiled A's pitcher Mike Norris' bid for a no-hitter on May 9 with a seventh inning double, the O's only hit off Norris that night.

After a three week slump (May 11-June 1), he went 18-for-44 (409) in a stretch of 18 games to raise his average from .265 to .304. . . . In that stretch he had base hits in seven consecutive at bats; a double and three singles against Texas on June 2 and a home run in his pinch hitting debut in Minnesota on June 4 before he struck out in the eighth inning of that game.

Over the balance of the season (after June 20) he batted .228 (49-for-215). . . . He hit .269 (59-for-219) before the all-star break and .248 (after 39-for-157).

Home Runs: Gary hit 21 of his 25 home runs against Western Division teams and two each again Boston and Cleveland (see "Vs. the West" below). . . . Hit 19 homers with the bases empty, including one in a row from May 6 until July 28, when he had a two-run homer off the Royals' Paul Splittorst in the second inning at K.C., his first of two homers in that game. . . . He also homered off Splittorst in the seventh.

Blasted seven homers in a 12 game span from April 27 thru May 10. . . . Hit four in eight games from May 28 thru June 6 . . . Hit five in eight games from Aug. 16 thru Aug. 27 (2nd game).

Vs. the West: Gary hit .270 (81-for-299) against the seven western division teams with 21 homers and 48 rbi. . . . Against the six other eastern division clubs, he hit .247 (37-for-150) with four homers and 18 rbi.

Vs. Opponents: Enjoyed his best production against Kansas City. . . . Batted .310 vs. the Royals (9-for-29) with seven home runs and 12 rbi. . . . Batted .304 vs. Oakland (15-for-43) with five hr and 12 rbi, and .302 (13-for-43) against Minnesota with four hr and nine rbi.

Hit for highest average against New York (6-for-12, .500) and Milwaukee (7-for-18, .395). . . . He has a 2 year average of .750 (9-for-12) against the Brewers' Mike Caldwell.

Batters-called: Led the O's in outfiel dred assists (10). . . . Had all three game winning rbi for Orioles in four game series at Boston, Sep. 7-10. . . . Received "outstanding new Oriole" award from Oriole Advocates, Inc.

A.L.G/S/W: Appeared in two games against California (started game three) and was 1-0 for 5, a run-scoring single in the final game. . . . Against Pittsburgh, he started game three, five and six in center field and game four in left. . . . Played in six contests overall.

Career: Signed originally for the Expos by Bob Zuk, who later scouts for the Orioles, . . . Is beginning his eighth professional season.

1978: Gary made the O's 25-man squad at the start of the season after batting .286 with two homers and eight rbi in 22 spring training exhibitions. . . . However, he appeared in only 17 games the first six weeks of the year and was batting .194 (7-for-36) when he was optioned to Rochester on May 18 (Eddie Hendricks was activated).

After a slow start with the Red Wings, he batted .360 (45-for-123)
GARY STEVEN ROENICKIE

his final 34 games with seven homers and 36 RBI... Led the Wings in
homers (13) and was second in RBI (64).

He rejoined the O's on Sep. 5 and batted .364 (8-for-22) with three
homers and nine RBI in ten games the rest of the way... He went
5-for-10 with eight RBI in his first three games, climax by his first major
league grand slam on Sep. 18 at Cleveland off David Clyde.

Montreal: Was recalled by Montreal in Sep. '75, but did not
appear in a game for the Expos.

On June 6, '76 he was brought up again, after Gary Carter broke a
thumb... He went 0-for-2 (all vs. the Giants), then went on a 10-for-24
spree against the Giants, Dodgers and Padres... He hit his first two
big league homers in consecutive games, June 15 and 16, at San Diego...
He returned from July 14 then came back to Montreal in September after
the American Association playoffs.

Minors: Was fourth in the American Association with .321
average in '77... Batted .309 (318-for-1029) in three years at AAA level.

Was among league all-star teams in each of his first three pro
seasons. NY-Penn League in '72 (3rd base), Florida State League in '74
(3rd base), and Eastern League in '75 (outfielder).

Led Florida State League in RBI (82), was second in homers (14) and
was voted Topps' "player of the month" in June '74.

In '75, he was named the Eastern League's "MVP", led the loop in RBI
(74), and celebrated his conversion from third to the outfield by pacing
the league in outfield assists (22)... Was E.L.'s "player of the month"
for August.

Amateur Background: Was a three-sport athlete at
Edgewood High School (West Covina)... Played shortstop in baseball,
forward in basketball and both split and defensive back in football...
Won high school all-America honors in baseball and was both
all-league and all-valley in all three sports.

He played Pony, Colt, and Connie Mack baseball in West Covina.

Personal: His father, Floyd, a junior high teacher, is a former
high school baseball coach.

Gary's younger brother, Ron, is an outfielder-first baseman in the
Dodger chain... in '79 he batted .302 in 130 games at San Antonio in the
Texas League and led outfielders in fielding percentage (.993, two er-
rors in 284 chances) in Rawlings' "silver glove award" as one of the
minor leagues' top three defensive outfielders... Signed with the Dodgers
after they drafted him in '77.

Gary has attended both Cal Poly in Pomona and UCLA in the off-
season... Hobbies: water skiing, fishing, and golf.

He and his wife, the former Debra Lynn Britton of Denver, Colo.,
were married on 10/28/75 and are the parents of an infant son, Jarratt
Steven (1/15/80).

THOMAS (TOM) ALLEN ROWE

Born: Oct. 16, '57; 6'3"; 195; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: P

Birthplace/Residence: Born in the
Bronx, N.Y.;... Grew up and still
lives in Spring Valley (Rockland
County), N.Y., on the west side of
the Hudson River, northwest of New
York City.

Contract Status:
Tenure: None.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR CLUB W-L ERA G GS CG SHS SV IP H R ER BB SO
1977 North Carolina 16-12 3.12 24 19 5 0 127 137 63 40 64 55
1978 Milwaukee 16-11 3.03 28 20 13 1 0 199 188 91 51 69 117
1979 Charlotte 11-14 5.81 28 24 4 0 167 208 113 93 76 99

Pro Totals
31-21 3.47 77 75 25 0 493 525 267 190 229 255

—Selected by Baltimore organization in January '77 free agent draft (2nd round, regular
phase). Signed on 1/12/77.

Pitches: Fastball, curve, change, and slider.

1979: Tom tied for the Southern League lead in games started
(28) and topped Charlotte in victories (11) and innings pitched
(167)... Finished second in the league in wins (13), earned runs (93)
and losses (14).

Lost his first three decisions, then won nine of his next 12 before
dropping eight of his last ten.

Defeated Savannah, 7-5, on June 23 to clinch the Southern League
first half title for Charlotte.

Pitched primarily in relief in the Florida Instructional League last
fall, compiling a 3-1 record with three saves in ten games... His 1.46
era was fifth lowest in the league, but he fell one inning short (37) of
qualifying for the title.

1978: Finished seventh in the Florida State League in era
(2.31)... Led the league in innings pitched (199) and hits allowed (188)
and tied for league lead in starts (28).

Pitched Miami to FSL title with win over Lakeland in final game
of championship series... Allowed just one run in 6.1 innings before
being relieved by Larry Jones.

Was the starting pitcher, for Baltimore in the O's exhibition game
with Rochester on May 22... Went six innings, allowing five runs and
ten hits.

Pitched the first six innings of a combined 1-0 no-hitter (Greg
McArthur went the final three frames) against the Expos in Florida In-
structional League on Nov. 10.

Pro Career: Signed by John Stokoe... Of his 77 career ap-
pearances, 75 have been starts... Developed shin problems in the first
half of '77, but went on to win ten games for Miami that year.

Amateur Background: Played a year of baseball at
Rockland Community College... Graduated from Spring Valley High
School in '75... Pitched three one-hitters during three seasons there.

Played Little League baseball and his "Big Boy" League team (ages
16-18) played in an international series in Florida against clubs from
Canada, Japan, Puerto Rico and Taiwan in '75.

Personal: Hobbies: Fishing, hunting and drawing... Single.

LENN HARUKI SAKATA

Born: June 8, '53; 5'9"; 160, Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: 2B

Birthplace/Residence: Born, raised and still lives in Honolulu,
Hawaii.

Contract Status:
Tenure: One year, 61 days.

Signed Originally with: Milwaukee.

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB H 2B 3B HR RBI SB BB CS HP
1973 Milwaukee .210 127 412 63 108 9 3 9 43 52 67 16 5 3
1976 Milwaukee .280 141 510 64 143 23 5 18 76 78 65 8 4 1
1977 Milwaukee .304 94 345 52 155 19 4 4 73 42 43 17 2 0
1978 Milwaukee .192 36 78 6 15 4 0 0 3 6 11 1 0 0
1979 Milwaukee .249 49 156 24 42 14 3 0 20 15 15 4 2 3
1979 Milwaukee .300 116 454 59 138 21 3 6 94 36 43 16 7 3

M.L. Totals .210 87 245 22 47 8 0 2 16 17 34 2 3 0

Pro Totals .273 610 2132 284 581 94 18 31 295 185 267 61 21 10

1—Selected by Milwaukee Brewers' organization in January '75 free agent draft (1st round, secondary
phase). Signed on 1/15/75.
2—Acquired by Baltimore Orioles from Milwaukee Brewers in deal for pitcher John Fink on
12/7/75.

1979: Lenn played most of the season with Milwaukee's AAA
club at Vancouver and was the Pacific Coast League's all-star second
baseman (selected by PCL managers).

He joined the Brewers on Sep. 1 and batted .500 (7-for-14) in four
games... Had two hits each in three of those games... Was 5-for-11
with two doubles in three contests versus Minnesota.

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LENN HARUKI SAKATA
Hit: 302 (70-for-211) over the first half of the season (57 games) at Vancouver. Batted .377 (66-for-174) over the final 61 games. . . . Finished second among PCL second baseman in fielding percentage (960).

Career: Is starting his sixth pro season. . . . Signed by Dick Bogard for the Brewers. . . . Had been previously drafted by San Francisco and San Diego but did not sign. . . . Has played exclusively at second base since college.

An excellent fielder, he has a lifetime fielding percentage of .976 (errors in 3,268 total chances) in five professional seasons. . . . Has committed only six errors in 407 chances (.983 percentage) in parts of three seasons in the majors.

Milwaukee-'77-'78: Recalled by the Brewers on July 19, '77, when injuries sidelined Robin Yount, Don Money and Tim Johnson and started 46 of the next 50 games at second base. . . . Made his debut on July 21 against New York at Yankee Stadium. . . . Started both games of a doubleheader and was 0-for-7. . . . Singled off Ron Guidry the next day for his first hit. . . . First major league homer came off Dennis Martinez at Baltimore on July 25. . . . Commited only four errors in 265 total chances (.956).

Began the '78 season as the Brewers' regular second baseman against left-handed pitching. . . . Played in 27 games in April and May but in only four over the next month and a half before being optioned to Spokane on July 19. . . . Two-run single against Baltimore on Apr. 9 accounted for two of his three rbi.

Minors: Has a .283 (534-for-1866) lifetime average in the minors. . . . Has batted .291 (426-for-1405) with 227 rbi in parts of four seasons in the PCL.

Topped PCL second baseman in fielding percentage (.978) in '77. . . . Named the Eastern League's all-star second baseman at Trenton in '75.

Amateur Background: Played one season at Treasure Valley Community College (Ontario, Oregon) before transferring to Gonzaga University (Spokane, Washington) for two years. . . . Earned all-district and second team Junior college all-American honors as a second baseman at Treasure Valley in '72. . . . Was all-district and all-Big Sky Conference second baseman at Gonzaga in '73 and '74. . . . Earned third team all-American honors in '74.

Lettered in baseball, basketball and golf at Kalani High School (graduated '71). . . . Was all-league shortstop in '70 and '71 and all-state in senior year. . . . Kalani won state championships in '70. . . . Was number one man on golf team in senior year with a 77 average.

Was all-star third baseman two seasons in Babe Ruth League. . . . Played on American Legion teams for Honolulu Post in '70 and '71. . . . Team won state championship both years. . . . Was state "mvp" and leading hitter in '71.

Personal: Of Japanese descent. . . . Hobbies: Golf and tennis. . . . Was employed as assistant baseball coach at Merced (CA) College during the off-season. . . . He and his wife, the former Darren Kay Bell, were married on 11/14/78.

KENNETH (KEN) WAYNE SINGLETON
Born: June 10, '47; 6'4"; 211; Bats, L-R; Throws, R; Position: OF.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in New York City. . . . Grew up in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. . . . Lived in Montreal for several years before moving to Westlake Village, Cal. (near L.A.) in Dec., '77.

Contract Status: Signed thru '81 . . . Agreed to a five year contract during spring training '77.

Tenure: Nine years, 100 days.

KENNETH (KEN) WAYNE SINGLETON

By month: April 341 (28-for-86, 6 hr, 19 rbi, 23 g) ... May 284 (25-for-88, 6 hr, 16 rbi, 25 g) ... June 327 (33-for-101, 5 hr, 19 rbi, 26 g) ... July 257 (27-for-105, 9 hr, 26 rbi, 28 g) ... August 248 (25-for-101, 6 hr, 21 rbi, 27 g) ... September 323 (30-for-93, 5 hr, 9 rbi, 27 g).

Home Runs: Ken was the first Oriole to reach the 30 home run level since Boog Powell homered 35 times in 1970.

5th to Hit 30: He is only the fifth different Oriole to have broken the 30 home run barrier in the Birds' 25 year history: Powell (4 times), Frank Robinson (3 times), Jim Gentile (twice) and Gus Triandos (once).

4th Switcher to Hit 30: Ken became only the fourth switch hitter in major league history to hit 30 or more homers in a season. The others are Mickey Mantle (8 times), Reggie Smith (twice) and Rip Collins (once). Ken and Mantle are the only switch hitters to have hit 35 or more. He is also third behind Mantle (536) and Smith (280) in career homers by a switch hitter (171).

Flanagan Pitching: Ken hit 15 of his 35 home runs in games started by Mike Flanagan. Since Flanagan made his debut on Sep. 5, 75, Ken has hit a total of 92 homers, 35 of them in games pitched by Flanagan.

Grand Slams: Until he hit his first A.L. grand slam, off Detroit's Jim Crawford in Baltimore on May 22, 76 (a two out, 9th inning game winner), all of his 16 home runs for the O's (including 15 in 75) had come with the bases empty (he led off most of them). He hit his second slam off California's Ken Brett at Anaheim on Aug. 6, 77. He had hit one in the National League, off the Phillies' Ron Schueler, at Montreal on Sep. 29, 74.

Men On: In '76 he hit 24 with none on, seven with one on and four with two runners aboard.

RBIs: Is only 6th different Oriole to reach 100 rbi in 26 years: Jim Gentile (141, '61), Boog (3 times), Brooks and Frank (twice each), Lee May (109, 76).

Switch-Hitting: In '79 for the eighth time in ten big league seasons, Ken hit for a higher average lefthanded.315 (128-for-406) than righthanded.244 (40-for-164).

However, he appeared fully recovered from a Dec. '77 operation on his right elbow that had severely hampered his power from the right side throughout '78.

He hit only four home runs in 150 at bats righthanded in '78, but last year walked 10 homers in 161 at bats from the right side. His ratio of home runs to at bats was almost exactly equal from either side.

Lifetime/A.L. Totals: Lifetime in the majors, Ken is batting .299 (1019-for-3412) lefthanded with 128 home runs and 266 (373-for-1400) righthanded with 43 home runs.

Since joining the O's in '75, he has hit .309 (615-for-1988) lefthanded with 78 homers and .271 (203-for-750) righthanded with 29 homers.

Best Year Righthanded: Ken's best year righthanded was 1977 when he hit .377 (95-for-256) and was over .400 until Sep. 11 as a righthander. That year he batted .310 lefthanded (117-for-378). The only other year he hit better righthanded was '70 with the Mets.

Natural Lefty: Though a natural lefthanded (eats and writes lefthanded), Ken batted righthanded until becoming a permanent switch hitter in '65 (late in his amateur career).

Walks: Ken ranked second in the league with 109 walks behind Kansas City's Darrell Porter who had 121. It was the third time in five years with the O's he had drawn over 100 walks and the fourth time in his last seven seasons overall.

Since coming to Baltimore he has averaged 102 walks per season, and over seven campaigns (starting '73) he's maintained a 104 walk average.

He has finished second in the A.L. in walks four times in five years (to Mayberry, '75, Harrah, '77, Hargrove '78, Porter-70). Only in '75 when he was passed 79 times has he finished lower (9th). He was also second in the N.L. in '73 with 123, one less than Atlanta's Darrell Evans.

In '75 he set a club record of 118, surpassing Don Buford's '70 standard of 109.

On-Base Pct.: Ken reached safely 278 times in 680 plate appearances (excluding sh and sf) for an on-base percentage of .409, fifth best in the A.L. ... Porter led with .425.

In his five seasons here he has a .410 on-base average (1334-for-3254) and his major league figure is .401 (2392-for-5712). ... He has finished in the top five times with the O's. ... He was second to Carew in both '77 and '78, was 3rd in '75 and fifth in '79. ... In '76 he was well down the list.

In 77, Ken put together a .442 on base percentage (265-for-604), but fell just short of Bob Nieman's club record of .445 in '56.

Strikes: Ken had 14 game hitting streak from July 14 to 28, '79 and has now had 10 streaks of 10 or more games in five Baltimore seasons: 17-once (78), 14-twice, 12-three times, 11-twice and 10-twice.

Fielding: His throwing arm, weakened by an operation prior to the 78 season, returned to full strength last year. ... He recorded eight assists, compared to just one in '78. ... He had nine in both '75 and '76 and eight in '77. ... In '73 while playing for Montreal he led the majors with 22.

He played right field in 136 games, left field in seven games (all at Fenway Park) and was used as a designated hitter in 18 games.

Vs. Opponents: Ken hit over .300 against eight different clubs in '79 (see page 37). His highest average was .373 (19-50) vs. Boston and his lowest was .143 (6-42) against the White Sox. ... His most productive season series was with Seattle Mariners against whom he hit seven homers and drove in 20 runs. ... He hit at least one home run vs. every opponent but his .100 vs. the A's in 1977.

Ejections: Ken got the hook twice in '78: on April 13 at Milwaukee by emergency umpire Richard Heitz for throwing his helmet, and on Sep. 1 at Baltimore by Don Denkinger for charging the Twins' Paul Hartzell on the mound after two straight tight pitches.

His only other ejection in the majors was by Russ Goetz on Aug. 27, '75.

Japan: Ken accompanied Earl Weaver, Dick Dempsey, Dennis Martinez plus trainer Ralph Salvon and club physician Dr. Leonard Wolenstein to Japan last fall for a series of A.L. vs. N.L. all star games. ... He batted .348 (8-for-23) with two home runs and led the A.L. club with six rbi.

ALL STAR AND POST-SEASON

All Star Games: Ken has been selected to the A.L. squad the past two years. In '78 he was hit by a Rick Reuschel pitch in his only plate appearance, then replaced Reggie Jackson in right field at San Diego. ... At Seattle in '79, he was 0-for-1 as a pinch-hitter.

Ken did not finish in the top 12 in the '78 Gillette balloting for outfielders, but moved up to ninth place (3,341,213 votes) in '79. ... The man who beat him out for "MVP" was Don Baylor, was 14th in that balloting.

ALCS/WS: Ken batted .375 (6-for-16) in the four game ALCS and .357 (10-for-28) in the seven game WS. ... Thus, he is hitting .364 (16-for-44) in post-season play.

He went 3-for-4 with two RBI in the ALCS clincher at Anaheim. ... In the world series, Ken was held to two rbi, however, in 17 of his 30 plate appearances there were no runners aboard (he led off eight times).

ORIOLES CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

1976: Though slowed by the effects of a Dec. 10, '77 operation for the removal of a bone chip and the transplantation of the ulnar nerve in his right elbow, Ken led the O's in hitting for the fourth straight time (1,293) and was second in the A.L. in both walks (87) and on-base percentage (409).

1977: He set a club record with his .328 average, surpassing Bob Nieman's '56 standard of .322, finished third behind Carew and the late Lyman Bostock in batting, and was second in both on-base percentage and walks while tying Lee May for the club lead in rbi (96). ... Ken also finished third in A.L. "mvp" voting.

He missed nine games from May 7 thru 17 with a severe eye infection (virus Keratitis). ... Was first affected on Apr. 30, but played anyway and won the game with a 10th inning single off Nolan Ryan.

1978: He overcame a very slow start to lead the club in hitting. ... He was batting only .255 (26-for-151) on June 2 (42 games), then hit .312 (123-for-393) the rest of the way while hitting safely in 81 of 112 games. ... He beat out Reggie Jackson for the club batting lead (278 to 277) on the last day of the season, but was second on the club to Bobby Grich in both on-base percentage and walks.

Ken played leftfield when Jackson was in the lineup defensively (rightfield). Despite a 22 point drop in his average from '75, Ken increased his rbi total from 55 to 70.

1975: Ken won the "mvp" award by a slim margin over Jim Palmer. ... He set a club record with 118 walks, was third in the A.L. in on-base percentage and led the league in plate appearances (174). ... He batted primarily in the leadoff position.
KENNETH (KEN) WAYNE SINGLETON
NATIONAL LEAGUE CAREER

Ken was the Mets’ first pick in the January ’67 free agent draft (signed by Clarence Bubber J ohnand). He made his big league debut with the Mets in June ’70 after being recalled from Tidewater where he was leading the International League in batting (.388).

He enjoyed his first outstanding season in the majors in ’73 at Montreal, a full year after he’d been traded by the Mets in the “Rusty Staub” deal. That year he set several Montreal club records (100 runs, 103 RBIs, 123 walks) and hit .300. . . He played in every game and led the majors in outfield assists.

Amateur Background: Ken was a baseball and basketball standout at Mt. Vernon High School in New York. . . He went to Hofstra (Hempstead, L.I.) on a basketball scholarship but also played baseball there (one year). Averaged 16 points as a freshman in basketball.

He hit .36 home runs in three seasons in the semi-pro Bronx Federation League. . . At the age of 15 he played against Rod Carew in that loop.

Personals: He was born in New York City, but moved out when he was eight to Stamford, Conn., for one year, and then to Mt. Vernon where his parents still live.

His brother, Fred (five years younger), was a hurler at Penn State and is now a track coach. . . Ken’s father, Joseph, has worked for the U.S. postal service for many years in Manhattan. . . . His uncle Harvey (Buddy) Singleton was once a toller for the Toronto Argonauts.

Ken met his wife, the former Colette Saint-Jacques of Verchères, Quebec, while she was working at the Forum in Montreal. . . They were married on Jan. 5, ’74 and have two sons: Matthew Kenneth (11/24/76) and Justin Charles (4/10/79).

DAVID (DAVE) LINDSEY SKAGGS

Born: June 12, ’51; 6’1”; 205; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: C.


Contract Status: Signed a three year contract in January ’75, extending thru ’78 season.

Tenure: Three years.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

BILLY ED SMITH

Born: July 14, ’53; 6’2½”; 182; Bats, L-R; Throws, R; Pos.: IF.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Hodge, La., but grew up and still makes his permanent residence in San Antonio, Texas.

Contract Signed: Signed for ’79.

Tenure: Three years, 119 days.

Signed Originally with: California.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Orioles—’77: In ’77, his rookie year, Dave became the O’s regular catcher over the second half of the season after Rick Dempsey broke a finger on July 8. Until the injury to Dempsey, Dave had gone 4-for-19 (.211) in 12 games. After becoming a regular, he batted .297 (.58-for-199) over 66 games.

From Aug. 11 thru Sep. 7, a 23-game period, he batted .418 (28-for-67) and boosted his average to an all-time high of .306. . . He finished the year at .287, his highest average since his first pro season, eight years earlier.

He drove in five runs at Detroit in the opener of a doubleheader on Sep. 7, . . . In his first start after Dempsey was sidelined July 9, Dave singled home the winning run off Sparky Lyle, with two out in the 8th, breaking a 5-5 tie.

Orioles—’78: Dave returned to reserve status and appeared in only 36 games including 28 starts.

Minors: He is now in his 11th pro season (not including ’70 in which he served in the army) and has spent his entire career in the Baltimore organization since he was signed by Al Kubak and Don Pries in ’69.

He played in only 85 games in ’76, his last year in the minors, because of a broken thumb.

He has now played on four pennant winners: at Miami in ’72, Lodi in ’73, Rochester in ’76, and Baltimore in ’79. . . He led Southern League catchers in fielding and assists at Asheville in ’74.

Amateur Background: Dave played baseball at North Torrance (Cal.) High School (graduated ’69). . . He played Little League, Babe Ruth, and American Legion baseball.

Personals: Of Scandinavian descent. . . Hobbies: fishing and bowling. . . Dave and his wife, the former Linda Joyce Hendricks, were married Nov. 21, ’70. He is active in the Greater Baltimore YMAC’s scholarship fund drive.

THE 1979 SEASON

On Nov. 19, ’79, Dave had a damaged spinal disc removed at Children’s Hospital, but is expected to be ready to go when spring training begins. . . He had experienced back pains thru much of last season.

Dave was Dennis Martinez’ regular catcher for all but the first three of Dennis’ 36 starts (beginning Apr. 22 when Dennis started his 10-game winning streak). Aside from the Martinez assignment, Dave started only nine other regular season games.

He is one of the most popular players on the club and one of the O’s top loungers. Everybody had a good time with him, complete with retiring the baseball, when Dave recorded his 100th lifetime hit on Aug. 31 vs. Minnesota at home.

Catching: Dave fielded .984 (4 errors, 250 chances). He threw out 12 base-stealers and had a total of 24 assists in 63 games.

Two of his errors were the result of catcher’s interference calls while Seattle’s Bob Stinson, a catcher himself, was at the plate. Stinson is an old pro at that game. . . See page 53.

Lifetime, he has made only eight errors in 796 chances (.990 pct.) over three big league seasons.

Home Runs: Dave is a victim of habit. Every other year he hits a home run on the last day of the season off Rick Wise. They are actually his only two lifetime homers: Oct. 1, ’77, at Boston and Sep. 30, ’79, at Cleveland. The Red Sox traded Wise to the Indians in ’78.

CSWS: Dave started game three of the ALCS and the fourth game of the world series. . . On both occasions Dennis Martinez was the starting pitcher. . . He had one hit in the world series, a seventhinning single off Jim Bibby at Pittsburgh. . . He also threw out Bill Madlock stealing.

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BILLY ED SMITH

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THE 1976 SEASON

Billy played 63 games at second base (52 starts) and five at shortstop (2 starts) and appeared three times as a pinch-hitter (0-for-3). He started 23 games at second during the 33-game period that Doug DeCinces was sidelined with a back injury (Apr. 27 thru June 4). After that, Billy started only 28 of the O’s 107 games.

Torrid Finish: After batting .290 (9-for-31) in April, he slumped to a .188 pace over the next three months (22-for-117). Then he finished up strongly with a .313 (6-for-19) August and an .862 (11-for-13) September. He climaxd his hot spell over the last two months (.356, 16-for-45) by going 5-for-10 in his last two games (Sep. 28 and 29) at Cleveland with two home runs (including a slam) and seven RBI.

Big Day/2nd Slam: On Sep. 28 alone he was 3-for-6 with a double, triple, grand slam home run, and a career high six RBI. The slam, his second lifetime, was hit off Len Barker...His first was a blast off Seattle’s Jim Colborn at the Kingdome on June 2, 1978.

Switching: A natural lefthanded batter, Billy has been switching since his American Legion days.

In ’79, for the second straight year, he hit better righthanded (.320, 8-for-26) than lefthanded (.230, 39-for-164), though he hit all six home runs righthanded and came to bat far more often from the left side.

During his three years in Baltimore, he has batted .233 lefthanded (158-for-678) and .258 righthanded (33-for-128). However, in the last two years he has a .333 average (25-for-75) as a righthander.

Billy has hit only one of his 16 career homers righthanded. That was on June 14, ’78, at Baltimore off California’s Ken Brett.

Pfeilding: He had a 980 percentage at second (5 e in 254 to .35 dp) and committed two errors in 12 chances at short.

CS/WS: In his one appearance in the ALCS, Billy started at second in game four, went 0-for-4, and handled three chances without incident.

He started the first two games of the world series, and contributed a single to the O’s opening game, five-run first inning. Later, he reached safely twice as a pinch-hitter for Dauer; in game four he was intentionally walked and in game six he singled. Defensively, he was errorless in seven chances.

vs. Yankees: Despite the fact he hit only .222 (2-for-9) in ’79 vs. New York, he still sports a .337 (26-for-78) lifetime average against them. He hit .364 (16-for-44) in ’77 and 1-for-34 (.268) in ’78, and with the Angels earlier had gone 3-for-8 (375). See pages 37-39.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Billy was signed originally by California’s Rex Carr after the Angels had selected him in the third round of the June ’71 free agent draft. He played a total of 72 games for the Angels in ’75 and ’76, then became the O’s first re-entry draft acquisition in Feb. ’77. Steve Stone and Al Bumbry have since joined that list.

ORIOLES ’78: He had a career high 30 rbi in 85 games, but went on the disabled list on June 30 with a muscle pull in his left rib cage and didn’t play again until Aug. 2 (though he was activated July 19). During his absence Dauer and DeCinces had become fixtures at second and third, and Billy played only 21 games over the last half of the season.

That year he reached a season high of .296 at the end of a nine-game batting streak (17-for-30) on May 31.

ORIOLES ’77: Billy opened the season on the bench, but after Dauer went 0-for-16 in the first five games, Billy was put into the starting lineup on Apr. 17. That day he went 8-for-9 in an Orioles doubleheader sweep at Texas and hit his first major league homer (off Bert Blyleven).

Ten days later (Apr. 27), he was leading the league with a .472 average (17-for-36). He was still batting .289 on June 8, but the bottom fell out soon after and he hit only .156 (33-for-213) the rest of the way.

Defensively, he enjoyed a fine year at second base where he made only five errors in 537 chances (1.09)...He also played some shortstop and first base.

He would up with a total of 92 starts at second compared to Dauer’s 69, but Rich drew the nod in 36 of the O’s last 44 games.

Billy played his best baseball at Texas that season when his parents, from San Antonio, were in the stands. He went 15-for-19 (.526) at Arlington.

ANGELS ’76: He came up to Anaheim late in the year after a full season at Salt Lake City (P.C.L.) where he played four infield positions and the outfield.

ANGELS ’75: Billy appeared in 59 games and played every spot on the infield. He was a regular at shortstop during May and June after an injury to Orlando Ramirez, but was returned to S.L.C. the second half of the year.

Billy played the entire game at short for the Angels the day (June 1) Nolan Ryan pitched his fourth career no-hitter, this one against the Orioles.

Amateur Background: He earned four letters in baseball and two in basketball at John Jay High School (San Antonio), graduating in ’71. Billy was a two-time all-city selection in baseball...He played in Pony and Little league baseball programs.

Personal: His father, also named Billy Smith, was an outstanding outfielder in fast pitch softball for many years...Single.

JAMES (JIM) LORNE SMITH

Born: Sep. 8, ’54; 5’ 11”; 160; Bats: R; Throws: R; Position: SS.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Santa Monica, Cal. ...Grew up in Ingewood and now lives in Los Angeles.

Contract Status: Tenure: None.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB SO CS SP H P
1976 Bluefield—1 .290 70 262 46 76 14 1 5 35 31 47 7 4 1
1977 Charlotte .273 125 474 30 147 3 10 41 46 78 6 8 1
1978 Rochester .271 102 295 37 64 11 0 5 76 36 58 1 3 2
1979 Rochester .233 130 464 48 96 15 2 4 34 14 44 7 3 2

Pro. Totals .233 427 1389 182 321 14 4 24 158 137 259 19 15 10

Operation: Jim had cartilage removed from his right knee on Jan. 17 in Los Angeles after injuring the knee playing winter ball at La Guala in the Venezuelan League. ...At the time it was estimated that he would be ready to begin working out in Miami or about March 1.

1979: Finished second among International League shortstops (minimum 100 games) in fielding with a .958 percentage (26 errors in 524 chances), failing to lead his league for the first time in four pro seasons. ...Mario Ramirez of Tidewater topped the circuit at .983 with only eight errors, but he handled fewer chances (461).
Jim paced IL shortstops in putouts (240), assists (358), double plays (68) and total chances. Led Rochester in games (130), at bats (404) and sacrifice hits (11). Was second in club in hits with career high 96.

Was batting .209 (26-124) on June 2, but hit .270 (53-196) over his next 65 games to raise his average to a season high .247. Had a .202 average over the final 27 contests. Two of season total four homers came in consecutive games vs. Charleston on June 8-9.

Missed two days when bat flew out of Tom Chism's hands and struck Jim in the throat in batting practice accident on Aug. 5. ... Wayne Krenchicki, who was beside Jim also waiting to hit, suffered a lacerated lip.

Played at La Guaira with '79 teammate Kevin Kennedy and O's recent acquisition Dan Graham under manager Preston Gomez.

Pro Career: Signed by Ray Poletti. ... Has excellent defensive credentials and good bat power but needs to make more consistent contact. ... 1976: Led I.L. shortstops with a .952 percentage (25 errors in 525 chances). ... Missed a month between May 3 and June 5 with broken finger. ... Played in International League all-star game against the Texas Rangers in Columbus on Aug. 7. ... Drove in all four runs with successful squeeze bunts.

1977: Was leader among Southern League shortstops in percentage (.963), assists (460), total chances (702, including 26 errors), and double plays (111). ... Other shortstops in the league that year included Alan Trammell, now with Detroit and Harry Chappas, presently with the Chicago White Sox.

Jim and Krenchicki were prime contributors to a new league record by one club for double plays in a season (182 in 140 games). 1976: Led Appalachian League in fielding percentage (.956), assists (206), and total chances (321 including 14 errors) in 69 games at short. ... Named to Appalachian League all-star team.

Amateur Background: Played baseball for three seasons at Long Beach State. ... Set school records for most RBI season, most career hits, most total bases season and career, and also established mark for most games played career. ... Was team captain and was also selected to all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association team in '76.

Graduated from Inglewood High School in '72. ... Played two varsity seasons. ... Was captain senior year and was also voted the outstanding defensive player in the league that season.

Played Little League, Babe Ruth, Pony League, "Big League", and American Legion baseball. ... Participated in semi-pro baseball in the Alaskan (Summer) league in '74 and '75 for the Kenai Peninsula Oilers.

Personal: A member of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. ... Hobbies: golf, photography and automobile repair. ... He and his wife, Loralee (Lori), have two daughters, Christie Lee (6/6/79) and Cheri Lyn (11/11/79).

The Smiths own two class A champion stock horses, and Lori has won numerous awards with them. ... She went to U.C.L.A. while Jim was at Long Beach State.

SAMUEL (SAMMY) LEE STEWART, JR.

Born: Oct. 26, '54; 5'11"; 208; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born in Asheville, N.C., but grew up and still lives in nearby Swannanoa.

Contract Status:

Tenure: One year, 31 days.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

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1976 MIA - 1
1977 MIA - 1
1978 Balt - 1

World Series Record

Pitches: Fastball, slow curve, slider, and change.

THE 1979 SEASON

Sammy pitched primarily in long relief in his first full major league season, but also started three games and won all of them.

He was more effective before the all-star break (5-3, 1 save, 3.07 era, 73.1 ip, 54 h, 25 er) in 19 games than he was in 12 appearances after (0-2, 0 saves, 4.26 era, 44.1 ip, 42 h, 21 er).

Reliever/Starer: He had pitched only once in relief in his last three minor league seasons, but made 28 such appearances in '79. As a fireman, he was 5-5 with one save and an era of 3.94 (53.2 ip, 84 h, 41 er). He walked 57, fanned 58, and allowed nine home runs.

In his third start, he had a 1.88 era (24 ip, 12 h, 5 er), walked 14, struck out 13, and threw two "home run bails".

Star: After Apr. 21 and July 21, Sammy started once every six weeks. On Apr. 21 he defeated Milwaukee, 4-2, allowing only four hits and two runs in seven innings. Don Stanhouse picked up a save.

On June 7, at Baltimore, he was advised three hours before the game that he was replacing Jim Palmer who was injured. Sammy then went out against the O's, and pitched a route-going two-hitter, winning 3-1.

Al Cowens had both hits, one of them a replacement for Palmer, but he knew of it two days earlier. Before the second largest crowd in regular season history at Memorial Stadium (61,381), he pitched eight strong innings, allowed just six hits and two runs, and won over Nolan Ryan and the Angels, 10-2.

vs. Opponents: He was particularly effective in relief against Detroit and Boston. He was 2-0 in five games vs. the Tigers with a 1.53 era (17.2 ip, 12 h, 3 er), and 1-0 vs. the Red Sox in three games with a 1.15 era (15.2 ip, 10 h, 2 er). ... Despite a 5.19 era against the Brewers, Sammy was 2-1 against them. (See page 32 for complete stats vs. each opponent.)

Spring: During spring training, he didn't allow a run in 17 innings over five appearances and was 2-0 with two saves. He allowed only 10 hits, walked six, and struck out 10. He extended that string to 21 straight scoreless innings in his first two regular season appearances.

In three spring training with the O's, Sammy has allowed only one earned run in 27 innings (.333) and is 0-4 with two saves.

He picked up his only big league save with three hitless innings against Chicago on April 7 (2nd game of season) for Mike Flanagan.

Odds and Ends: He pitched 12.1 consecutive scoreless innings in two relief efforts on May 22 vs. Boston (7.1 ip) and May 26 vs. Detroit (5 ip) ... Led the club in hit batters (5).

CS/WK: He did not pitch in the ALC5, and made only one appearance in the world series. He came on in relief of Dennis Martinez in the second inning of game four at Pittsburgh and pitched 2.2 scoreless innings. ... The O's, who had trailed 4-0, rallied to win 9-6 with Tim Stoddard getting the victory.

PREVIOUS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Sammy was drafted by the K.C. Royals while in junior college, but did not sign. After not being picked in the June '75 draft, he attended a major league tryout camp in Asheville where he was signed for the O's by Rip Tular.
SAMUEL (SAMMY) LEE STEWART, JR.

'78 Season: Sammy, Dave Ford, and Tim Stoddard were recalled from Rochester on Sep. 1 to help the O's thru a stretch of five games in three days against Chicago.

Record Breaker: Sammy made his debut the day he reported (Sep. 1) and set a big league record (in the 2nd game of a db) by striking out seven straight batters in his first game. His victims: Jorge Orta, Chel Lamon, and Thad Bosley in the second; Mike Colbern, Kevin Ball, and Claudell Washington in the third; and Greg Pryor in the fourth.

The old record was six, shared by Karl Spooner (Brooklyn '54) and Pete Rickett (Los Angeles, '64).

Sammy went 5.1 innings and struck out a total of nine and was the winning pitcher.

Joe Kerrigan relieved him with a .9-2 lead and went the rest of the way to save the victory.

First Loss: He did not pitch again until four weeks later (Sep. 29) when he lost to Detroit in a starting role.

Rochester: He won seven of his last nine decisions and went on to lead the Wings in: era, wins, starts, innings, walks, strikeouts, and wild pitches.

'77 Season: Sammy made the big jump from A to AAA at the start of the season, but was 0.5 in 10 starts for Rochester, and was sent down to AA Charlotte on June 4.

He turned things around quickly, won four of his first five decisions, and wound up 9-6 with a 2.08 era and 24 more innings than Roth allowed.

'76 Miami: He pitched a seven-inning no-hitter for Miami against the Winter Haven Red Sox (July 20), winning 1-0... He led the F-S-L. in walks (86), but was tops among Miami starters in era (2.42) and innings (182).

Amateur Background: Sammy played baseball and basketball for two years at Montreat-Anderson J.C. (Montreat, N.C.)... He had the lowest era (0.36) in the nation among J.C. pitchers in '74... He was a shortstop and designated hitter when not pitching, batted .373, and was the "mvp" in the conference that year.

He played in the Shenandoah Valley Summer League while in college... As a basketball player, he averaged 15.4 points in two seasons at Montreat-Anderson.

Sammy lettered for four years in baseball, basketball, and football at Charles D. Owen High School... He was a quarterback and safety man in football... While averaging 18.6 per game in basketball, he also set a school one-game scoring record (38 points).

He played Little League, Babe Ruth, and American Legion baseball... His Legion team won the N.C. state championship in '72.

Personal: Sammy and his wife, the former Peggy Jean Logan, were married Jan. 22, '77, and are the parents of a son, Colin Timothy (6/17/79).

TIMOTHY (TIM) PAUL STODDARD

Born: Jan. 24, '53; 6' 7"; 235; Bats: R; Throws: R; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in East Chicago, Ind. ... Now lives in nearby Griffith, Ind.

Contract Status:

Tenure: One year, 86 days.

Signed Originally with: Chicago.

YEAR CLUB OPP.W-L EBA G GS CS SHO SV IP H R ER BB BB SB S3
1975 Knevelle-1 3-4 4.23 31 6 7 1 86 65 40 31 43 37
1975 Chicago (AL) 5-6 9.00 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 0 0
1976 Kansas 5-6 2.99 22 19 3 0 0 140 147 55 40 60 52
1976 Iowa-2 6-2 3.59 17 7 0 0 26 37 20 18 15 20
1977 Charlotte 16-1 3.21 35 17 3 2 5 174 175 70 62 66 94
1978 Baltimore 6-1 6.00 8 0 0 0 18 22 17 12 8 14
1979 Rochester 7-1 2.61 45 7 0 0 60 70 32 22 17 70
1979 Baltimore 3-1 3.71 29 0 0 0 58 44 12 11 7 47
M.L. Totals 3-2 2.81 38 0 0 0 77 68 30 24 27 61

1-Selected by Chicago White Sox organization in January '75 free agent draft (2nd round; secondary phase). Signed on 5/6/75.

2-Released by White Sox on 3/10/77. Signed by Baltimore organization as a free agent on 4/18/77.

League Championship Series Record

YEAR CLUB OPP.W-L EBA G GS CS SHO SV IP H R ER BB BB SB S3
1975 Balt. vs. Cal. (did not appear)

World Series Record

YEAR CLUB OPP.W-L EBA G GS CS SHO SV IP H R ER BB BB SB S3
1978 Balt. vs. Phil. 1-0 5.40 4 0 0 0 5 5 3 3 1 3

Pitches: Sinking fastball, slider, curve, and change. Forces batter to hit many ground balls.

1979: Tim was the Orioles' most effective reliever over the first part of the season before tearing a muscle under his right armpit on June 23... He pitched only once in the next 11 weeks (including five weeks on disabled list) before returning to action in September.

He had the lowest era on the O's staff (1.71) and struck out 47 batters in 58 innings, an average of 7.3 every nine innings, also the best figure on the club... He also displayed excellent control with only 19 walks all season.

Strong Start: At the time of his injury on June 23, Tim was 3-1 with a 1.66 era (9 er in 48.2 innings) in 21 appearances... He had 40 strikeouts and just 14 walks in the same stretch... At that point, he had pitched more innings than either of the Orioles' other two short relief men, Tippy Martinez and Don Stanhouse.

He recorded his first major league victory on Apr. 26 at California when he allowed only one run in 2.1 innings in a 4-2 win... Saved his first big league game on May 16 at Boston when he worked three innings in relief of Dennis Martinez in a 10-6 victory... Had two wins and two saves in four consecutive outings from June 19-19 vs. Chicago (win), Minnesota twice (two saves), and Cleveland (win).

He surrendered a run only six times in his first 21 appearances and finished 13 of those games.

Injury: Tim suffered the muscle tear in the sixth inning on June 23 (first game) against Detroit at home...

Tim remained on the active roster but did not pitch again until July 21 when he relieved Sammy Stewart in the top of the ninth inning against California... He got Jim Anderson to pop out, walked Dickie Thon then had a 2-2 count on Larry Harfow when he aggravated the injury on the third ball and was replaced by Don Stanhouse.

At that time, Tim was placed on the 21-day disabled list, and Dave Ford was recalled from Rochester.

Return: He returned to the active roster on Sep. 1 and made his first appearance at Boston on Sep. 8, retiring the only batter he faced... Overall, he appeared seven times in September, compiling a 2.00 era (2 er in 9 ip) with no decisions or saves.

Odds and Ends: Made longest appearance of the year on Apr. 12 vs. New York when he hurled 5.1 scoreless innings... Struck out seven of nine batters faced (every out) at Seattle on Apr. 30... Fan- ned six Red Sox in three innings on May 16... Allowed just three homers in 56 innings... Saved one game each for Flanagan, Dennis Martinez, and Stanhouse.

ALCS/WS: Did not play in ALCS vs. California... Pitched in the final four world series contests, compiling an era of 5.40 (3 er in 5 ip)

Tim was the winning pitcher in game four at Pittsburgh... He entered the contest in the bottom of the seventh with the O's trailing, 9-3, and pitched three scoreless innings (allowing three hits and a walk) as Baltimore rallied with six runs in the eighth to win, 9-6... Tim contributed to the O's uprising with a single to left that scored Billy Smith with the fifth run of the inning... It was Tim's first base hit in professional baseball (he was 0-for-9 in the minors), and it came in his first big league at bat.

Winter Ball: For the second straight winter, Tim played for Frank Robinson at Santurce in the Puerto Rican League... He was the Cabreras' top short reliever with a 5-2 record, nine saves and a 3.58 era in 46 innings. Santurce won the regular season title but lost to Bayamon in five games in the finals of the playoffs.

Pro Career: Signed originally by Walt Widmayer for the White Sox after his selection in the Jan. '75 free agent draft... He had been previously selected by Texas in the June '74 draft but chose to remain in college.
25-man roster that started the season. However, he was ineffective and was sent to Rochester on May 6 with an 0-1 record and an 8.76 ERA in seven appearances.

After a slow start, he pitched well in short relief for the Wings, compiling a 1.73 ERA (10 ER in 52 IP) over his final 27 appearances. Rejoined the O’s on Sep. 1 and worked 5.2 scoreless innings at Milwaukee on the 13th in his only outing. Led the Puerto Rican League with a 1.86 ERA while pitching at Sanurce.

1977: Tim was signed to a Charlotte contract by the late Orioles’ Director of Player Development Clyde Klutz, 11 days after the White Sox released him in their spring training camp.

He started 18 times in his first 20 games at Charlotte, but from July 21 on he pitched exclusively in relief with a 2.00 record, five saves, and a 1.50 ERA (4 ER in 24 IP) in 16 games. He walked 21 in his first 21 innings, then passed only 45 more in his last 153 frames.

Big League Debut: Tim was called up to the White Sox in Sep. ’75 after his rookie season at Knoxville. Appeared in one game, and pitched one inning against Minnesota on Sep. 7. Went to spring training with the White Sox in both ’76 and ’77.

1976: Was starting pitcher in Southern League all-star game against the Atlanta Braves, after compiling a 5-2 record with a 1.90 ERA in the early going at Knoxville. Moved up to Des Moines in the American Association (AAA) later that year.

Amateur Background: Tim starred in baseball and basketball at North Carolina State University (Raleigh). Graduated in ’75.

Baseball (NC State): Pitched for three ACC championship teams under baseball coach Sammy Espolito, the former White Sox infielder. Was 15-3 with a 2.28 ERA in his three-year career including a 4.0 mark, five saves and a 1.05 ERA in his senior year (’79). In his three ACC tournaments (’77, ’74, ’75), Tim won or saved the title game in relief winning an earlier round contest as a starter the previous day.

Basketball (NC State): Was a forward on the powerful NC State basketball teams of ’73 and ’74 that went 57-1 and finally dethroned UCLA (which had won seven straight national titles) in ’74 NCAA tournament. The Wolfpack eliminated UCLA in the semifinals, 80-77 in double overtime, then defeated Marquette, 76-64, in the finals. Tim scored the first field goal in the Marquette game. On the ’74 championship team included All-American David Thompson (Denver, N.CA), Tom Burleson (Kansas City, N.BA), Monte Towe (formerly with Denver), and Moe Rivers. State was 27-0 in ’73, but was ineligible for post-season play.


Compiled a 13-4 record in Central Illinois Collegiate League in ’72-’74. Played Little League, Babe Ruth, and American Legion baseball.

Personal: Hobbies: basketball and bowling. Tim and Dan Logan (also 6’7”) are probably the tallest players ever to appear on an Orioles’ roster.

Tim and his wife, the former Diane Payne, were married on 7/12/75, and have two daughters: Laura Ann (10/10/76) and Anne Marie (10/13/78). Diane is a graduate of Ball State University (Muncie).

STEVEN (STEVE) MICHAEL STONE

 Born: July 14, ’47; 5’10”; 175; Bats, R; Throws, R; Position: P.

Birthplace/Residence: Born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. Has maintained his residence in Chicago for the last several years, but spent most of last winter in his new home in Ruxton, Baltimore County.

Contract Status: Signed a four year contract in Nov. 78, extending through ’82 season.

Tenure: Eight years, 135 days.

Signed Originally with: San Francisco.

THE 1979 SEASON

Steve started slowly and on July 10 he was 6-7 with a 4.40 ERA in 19 starts (106.1 IP, 110 H, 53 ER, 21 HR, 44 BB, 48 SO). He pitched much more effectively in the second half (after July 10). He was 5-0 in 13 starts with a 2.94 ERA (79.2 IP, 63 H, 26 ER, 10 HR, 29 BB, 48 SO).

At Home: Steve pitched consistently well at home, but had his troubles on the road. He was 8-1 at Memorial Stadium in 16 starts with a 1.97 ERA (114.1 IP, 98 H, 25 ER, 11 HR). Away from home, he also started 16 times, but was 3-6 with a 3.66 ERA (71.2 IP, 75 H, 53 ER, 20 HR).

Masterpiece: He pitched perhaps the finest game of his career on July 30 against the heavy hitting Brewers at Milwaukee. It was an ABC Monday night game, and Steve pitched a one-hitter for 8.2 innings, winning 2-1, thanks to Al Bumbry’s two-run homer in the sixth.

After his retirement the first two batters in the ninth, Steve walked Don Money. With lefthander Cecil Cooper coming up, Manager Weaver went to Tippy Martinez who retired Cooper on a game-ending fly to left, and picked up a save.

The only hit allowed by Stone was Charlie Moore’s third inning solo homer. It was the second time Steve had been involved in a one-hitter. On July 19, ’76 he (6.2 IP) and Tom Dettore (1.1) combined to one-hit the San Diego for the Cubs, but Steve lost the game, 2-1, probably because he walked nine batters!

Steve & Tippy Show: On three occasions, Steve went nine or more innings (nine once, ten twice), then was relieved with the score tied by Tippy Martinez who became the winning pitcher a short time later in “sudden death”. With a little bit of luck, Steve had pocketed the wins in those three games (could have been 14-7 overall and 11-1 at home).

On May 23 he pitched nine innings vs. Boston. Tippy worked the 10th and the O’s won in the bottom half on Pat Kelly’s three-run homer, 5-2.

On Aug. 4, he worked 10 innings against Chicago. Tippy pitched the 11th and 12th, then Al Bumbry ended it with a two out single (2-1).

On Sep. 3 vs. Toronto Steve took 10 innings again. Tippy pitched a perfect 11th, and a few moments later Eddie Murray ended it with a no cut single (2-1).

Injury: He sustained a bad bruise on his right hip when hit by an Al Cowens liner in the fifth inning vs. K.C. on Aug. 17, and had to leave the game. In his next start, Aug. 26, he aggravated the injury and came out in the first inning. He returned to the rotation on Sep. 3.
CSWS: The O’s used only five pitchers in the ALCS (Angels used nine) and Steve wasn’t one of them.

He worked once in the world series. That was in game four when he pitched the fifth and sixth innings, giving up two runs. At that point Pittsburgh led 5-3, but the O’s rallied with six runs in the eighth to win 9-4.

Home Runs: Steve was charged with 31 home run balls, third highest total in club history (tied with Milt Pappas, 26) behind Robin Roberts’ 35 (53) and Mike Cuellar’s 34 (70).

However, after a rocky start, his “gofer” allowance decreased sharply. Steve was touched for 10 homers in his first seven starts, spanning 37 innings thru May 17, a rate of nearly 2½ home runs per nine innings (2.43).

At that point he shaved off his mustache and changed his number from 21 to 32, and cut the rate nearly in half. Over his last 149 innings, Steve yielded 21 home runs (1.27 per nine innings).

1977 Season: He led the surprising White Sox in wins (15) That season the Pale Hose shocked the experts with a 90-72 record and a third place finish in the west under Bob Lemon.

1973 Season: After being traded to the Sox by the Giants in the deal for former top pitcher Tom Bradley, Steve was 4-4 thru June 8. Then he dropped seven straight decisions.

He finished that year on a high note, however, when he beat the world champion A’s, 1-0, with a career high 12 strikeouts.

Cubs: In Dec. 1972 he was traded along with White Sox to the Cubs. He was 20-14 in his first two years with the Wrigleys and 23-20 overall.

In 1975 he enjoyed his best percentage season (12-8, .600) and set career highs in starts (32, tied with ’79) and innings (214). That year he won his first five decisions and was 11-5 on Aug. 14.

A sore shoulder limited his efforts to a total of 17 games and 75 innings in ’76 (he was on the disabled list from Apr. 25 thru July 2).

Giants: Steve was signed originally by the Giants after they had selected him in the Jan. ’69 free agent draft. He spent only 2½ years in the minors before coming up to the majors to stay.

In ’71, Willie Mays last year in a San Francisco uniform, he trained with the Giants as a non-roster player, then made the 25 man cut. He was 4-2 thru May, but experienced control problems after that, lost seven of eight decisions thru July 18 and was optioned to Phoenix. He was recalled in September, but was ineligible for the NLCS (Giants vs. Pirates).


Low Hitters: He has pitched one 2-hitter (Aug. 15, ’78 vs. Texas, lost 0-1; three 3-hitters and 4 batters during his major league career.

Minor League Highlights: He averaged virtually a strikeout per inning in the minors (399 in 400 innings). In ’69 at Fresno, he once struck out 17 in a nine inning game.

Amateur Background: He played two years at Kent State University (Kent, Ohio) where he was a batboy of the late New York Yankees’ catcher Thurman Munson. Steve was all-Mid American Conference and team captain junior year. At Brush High School in Cleveland (graduated ’65) he won all state honors with an 0.46 as a junior and captained the club as a senior. He had a two year record of 23-1 in the Cleveland Class A sandlot league for a club that was 60-7. He played Little League and American Legion baseball. Steve once pitched and won both ends of a doubleheader in league ball.

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DALLAS MckINLEY WILLIAMS, JR.

Birthplace/Residence: Born, raised and still lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Contract Status: Tenure: None.

Signed Originally with: Baltimore.

YEAR CLUB AVG. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB SB CS HP 1976 Baltimore — 270 69 256 25 29 0 1 3 30 12 11 2 1977 Miami 272 125 464 56 126 17 4 2 50 42 81 17 21 3 1978 Chicago 254 196 *49 53 145 7 5 31 21 62 24 19 3 1979 Chicago 277 133 519 60 144 23 3 12 32 38 51 15 8 0

Pro. Totals 271 466 1782 202 484 67 11 19 197 123 265 68 50 8

Pro. Totals 271 466 1782 202 484 67 11 19 197 123 265 68 50 8

1st League—Signed by Baltimore organization in June, ’76, free agent draft (1st round regular phase). Signed on 6/12/76.

1979: After working on an off-season weightlifting program, Dallas hit a career high 12 home runs, five more than in his first three professional seasons combined... Also set career highs in batting average (.278), runs batted in (52), doubles (25) and runs scored (68).... Led the Charlotte Orioles in at bats (519) and hits (144) and was second in hitting, runs and doubles.

Was batting just .256 (32-for-124) on May 19 when he went on a 13-game tear, hitting .393 (22-for-56) to raise his average to an even .300, his highest mark of the season.... Hit his first career grand slam on May 30 vs. Knoxville. Batted .312 (39-for-125) over the final 32 games.

Went 4-for-8 in the Southern League Eastern Division playoffs when Columbus (second half leader) defeated Charlotte (first half leader), two games to none.

Was second among Southern League outfielders in putouts (319) for the second straight year and tied for second in assists (16)... Has 34 assists over the past two seasons and 55 in his four year career.

Pro Career: Was the 20th player drafted in nation in June ’76.... Signed by John Stokoe.

Has played in 94% of his team’s games during his career.... Led the Southern League in at bats (849) in ’78.... Has good speed with 68 career stolen bases, including high of 24 in ’78.

He participated in the Florida Instructional League in each of his four seasons.

Amateur Background: Won the Iron Horse Award (named after Lou Gehrig) as the outstanding high school baseball player in New York City ’76.... His school, Lincoln H.S. (Brooklyn), was 26-4 and won the N.Y.C. championship by defeating Columbus H.S. (Bronx), 104, in title game at Yankee Stadium.

At Lincoln, he earned three letters each in baseball and basketball. Was captain of both teams and earned all-city recognition in both sports. Was an honorable mention all-American in baseball senior year.

Played American Legion baseball.... In ’75, his legion team was runner-up for the New York State championship.... That year, also, he was “mvp” in the New York City Federation all-star game, and his club won the Federation title.

Personal: One of 10 children.... Family once recorded a gospel album.... Single.
**SPRING SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mar. Day</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Score Bel-Opp.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 Tue.</td>
<td>Texas Rangers</td>
<td>Pompano Beach</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Wed.</td>
<td>New York Yankees</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>13 Thu.</td>
<td>Univ. of Miami</td>
<td>Mark Light Field</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 Fri.</td>
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<td>West Palm Beach</td>
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<td>*15 Sat.</td>
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<td>New Orleans</td>
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<tr>
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<td>New York Yankees</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>1:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 Mon.</td>
<td>Chicago White Sox</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Tue.</td>
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<td>21 Fri.</td>
<td>New York Yankees</td>
<td>Ft. Lauderdale</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Sat.</td>
<td>Detroit Tigers</td>
<td>Miami</td>
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<td>23 Sun.</td>
<td>Toronto Blue Jays</td>
<td>Miami</td>
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<td>Miami</td>
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<td>Clearwater</td>
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<td>Detroit Tigers</td>
<td>Lakeland</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<td>27 Thu.</td>
<td>Boston Red Sox</td>
<td>Winter Haven</td>
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<td>West Palm Beach</td>
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<tr>
<td>*29 Sat.</td>
<td>Cincinnati Reds</td>
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<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>*30 Sun.</td>
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<td>3 Thu.</td>
<td>Atlanta Braves</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>*4 Fri.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>*6 Sun.</td>
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<td>Cincinnati Reds</td>
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<td>Charlotte Orioles</td>
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<tr>
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<td>10 Thu.</td>
<td>Opening Day</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Game to be broadcast on WFLR (1300) Radio.
*Game to be televised by WMAR (Channel 2).

**SPRING TRAINING NOTES**

This is the 22nd straight spring the Orioles have trained in Miami. Over the last 21 years some $30,000 have watched the Birds in exhibition games at Miami Stadium. Last year the Orioles drew 44,110 in 12 Miami Stadium playing dates, an average of 3,678.

The permanent seating capacity at Miami Stadium is 9,548, but the Orioles and Yankees drew a standing room crowd of 12,484 for a Sunday afternoon game on March 14, 1965.

Orioles spring training records, ’54 thru ’79: Hitting—Don Lenhardt (462, 24-for-62) in ’54 and Don Baylor (438, 32-for-75) in ’75... Home Runs—8 by Baylor in ’75, Tito Francona in ’56 and Frank Robinson in ’66... RBI—25, by Francona in ’56 and Gus Triandos, ’59. See page 54 for previous spring training won-lost, attendance records.

See page 54 for previous spring training, won-lost, attendance records.