ORIOLES 1974 SCHEDULE

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HOME | AWAY

(2)—DOUBLEHEADERS
(*)—TELEVISION GAMES

STARTING TIMES LISTED APPLY TO TIME ZONE
OF CITY IN WHICH GAME IS TO BE PLAYED.
Baltimore Orioles Officials

Officers

Jerold C. Hofferberger............Chairman of the Board
Zanyyl Krieger................Executive Vice-President/Treasurer
Jack Frank Cashen................Executive Vice-President/Manager
Joseph F. Hamper, Jr...........Vice-President/Secretary

Board of Directors

J. Frank Cashen................Executive Vice-President/Manager
Jack Dunn, III....................Vice-President/Secretary
Robert J. Gill ....................Public Relations Director
Charles H. Hofferberger............Traveling Secretary
Jerold C. Hofferberger............Vice-President/Secretary

Front Office Operation

J. Frank Cashen................Executive Vice-President/Manager
Jack Dunn, III....................Vice-President/Secretary
Joseph P. Hamper, Jr...........Public Relations Director
Robert W. Brown..................Traveling Secretary
Philip E. Itzoe....................Traveling Secretary
Alan E. Harazin..................Director of Business Affairs
James E. Russo....................Special Assistant to the General Manager
Donald P. Pries....................Assistant to the General Manager
James M. McClain..................Coordinator, Scouting & Player Development
John J. Pastore...................Director of Player Development
David S. Ritterpusch............Director of Scouting
William P. Roberts..............Manager, Player Development
Don B. Shayer....................Manager, Player Development
Joseph B. Codd....................Assistant Ticket Manager
Herbert E. Armstrong.............Assistant Public Relations Director

Administrative Personnel:
Ticket Department—Bill Ainsworth, Daisy Garland, Tim Geraghty, Ethel Hogan, Ruth Naylor, Tom Alkena, Ted Pauls, Sue Spence.


Orioles Hotels

City Hotel Area Telephone

BOSTON Sheraton Boston (617) 256-2000
CALIFORNIA Grand (Anaheim) (714) 772-7777
CHICAGO Executive House (312) 346-7100
DETROIT Hollander House (313) 861-8000
DALLAS Sheraton-Dallas (214) 371-6000
KANSAS CITY The Fontainebleau (816) 273-8222
MINNEAPOLIS Loring (612) 332-8686
NEW YORK New York Sheraton (212) 247-8000
OAKLAND Eden Hotel (415) 552-6100

American League

Club Name Area Sw/bd Private Home

A. L. Tom Monahan (617) 267-2500 267-2504 545-2747
B. L. Bob Brown (301) 243-9000 235-9710 825-8560
Bob Hess (301) 243-9000 243-5710 261-6762
Jack Evans (312) 267-5000 267-3700 773-8863
BOS. Bill Crowley (617) 267-9440 267-2900 844-8366
CAL. George Leederer (714) 632-2000 (714) 421-8070
CHS. Buck Peden (312) 924-1000 624-4460 594-5785
CLE. Dino Arcuri (316) 861-1200 861-2454 524-3420
DET. Hal Middlesworth (313) 926-4000 926-0825 963-3972
K. C. Bob Wits (316) 921-8000 921-8715 759-8285
 MIL. Keith Askern (414) 923-8050 933-9675 453-6832
MIN. Tom Meke (612) 854-4040 854-3670 447-2465
N. Y. Bob Fisher (212) 592-8000 592-8000 592-8000
Marity Apel (212) 592-8000 592-8000 592-8000
OAK. Bob Fulton (415) 635-4000 635-7280 654-3493
TEX. Burt Hawkins (817) 265-9101 265-8162 265-8708

Public Relations Directors
### 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.

#### TICKET PRICES
- **Lower Box Seats**: $4.00
- **Mezzanine Box Seats**: $5.00
- **Preferred Lower Reserved**: $2.00
- **Regular Lower Reserved**: $1.50
- **All Upper Reserved**: $1.20
- **General Admission**: $0.85
- **Bleachers**: $0.85

#### Ticket Offices
- **Memorial Stadium**: 1000 S. Blackwood Ave., Balt. (In front of arena)
- **Downtown**: Lord Baltimore Hotel
- **North Avenue**: Baltimore & Hanover Streets
- **All Others**: 3304 N. Charles St.

#### Ticket Agencies
- **Mervin B. Fox Co., Inc.**: 1700 E. North Ave.
- **Joe Stella & Sons**: 1200 E. North Ave.

#### OUT-OF-TOWN
- **Aberdeen, Md.**: Aberdeen Hobby & Sport Shop
- **Annapolis, Md.**: Shack's of Annapolis
- **Bel Air, Md.**: Courtenay Hardware
- **Cumberland, Md.**: Russell & Frank's
- **Denton, Md.**: Mandrell Motor Coach
- **Elkton, Md.**: A. F. Stanley Inc.
- **Frederick, Md.**: Shipton's Inc.
- **Hagerstown, Md.**: Shirts Insurance Agency
- **Harrisburg, Pa.**: Shank & Tingler

*Orioles tickets can be purchased at any of the 90 other Ticketron outlets. A service charge of $0.35 per ticket is included.*

#### MEMORIAL STADIUM DATA

| Lower Boxes | 7,438 |
| Mezzanine Boxes | 2,118 |
| Lower Reserved | 8,617 |
| Upper Reserved | 12,244 |
| **Total Capacity** | 52,127 |

#### MEMORIAL STADIUM ATTENDANCE FIGURES, 1954-1973

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**Total**: 19,101,965

#### ORIOLES ATTENDANCE FIGURES, 1954-1973

**Average annual attendance**: 105,005; **away**: 1,002,482

#### ORIOLES RECORD CROWDS

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**Total**: 960,303

**Average Attendance**: 12,338; **Highest Attendance**: 1,161,215; **Lowest Attendance**: 41,626

#### Additional measurements: Concrete walls - 14 ft. high; Wire fences - 7 ft. high.
ORIOLES BASEBALL DEPARTMENT
J. FRANK CASHEN, General Manager
JAMES R. RUSSO, Special Assistant to the General Manager
DONALD F. FRIES, Assistant to the General Manager
JAMES M. MCLAUGHLIN, Coordinator of Scouting & Player Development
JOHN J. PASTORE, Director of Player Development
DAVID S. BITTERBUCHE, Director of Scouting
RAYMOND R. MILLER, Minor League Pitching Instructor

MINOR LEAGUE AFFILIATES, 1974

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Reporting Dates: The Orioles minor league training complex is located at Biscayne College in North Atlantic. Opening exercises will be held on March 16.

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FARM SYSTEM NOTES

have worked with the Wings that they had qualified for the playoffs. They also led the league in attendance for the 12th straight year.

Shutting outfielder Jim Fuller was selected as the International League’s Most Valuable Player, set in 1949 at the age of 29 in 1949, and led the league in ground balls (395) and putouts (165) and total bases (279). He fell just three short of Rochester’s home run record in 1949 of 50 home runs (289) while driving in 80 runs and stealing 22 bases. His .315 batting average was the second highest in the league in 1949, and 25 home runs and 88 runs batted in was second in the league in statistics. He also led the league in double plays and both were Southern League all star team selections.

Another all star selection was catcher Don Hickey (219), from Arlington, Va. Taylor Duncan, who came to the Orioles in the Earl Williams deal from Atlanta, led the league in doubles with 29 on a .253 average, and dedicated hitter-walker Terry Clapp paced the league in both home runs (35) and RBI (88) and was the only Southern League player chosen to the National Association Baseball Writers “All-AA” team.

Among pitchers, Randy Stein was the leader with a 14-6 record and

Lodi breasted to the California League’s first half championship with a 46-16 record, but slumped to seventh with a 31-39 mark in the second half, then rallied to beat Bakersfield, the Dodgers’ farm team that won the second half title, in a best of three playoff to capture the California League pennant.

Jim Schaffer was elected “manager of the year” in the California League while first baseman Mike Satterfield, a second round draft pick (369), hits (107) and RBI (88) while driving in 80 runs, and shutout Bob Hallery, a 293 hitter who led second in the league in steals with 24, led the league in double plays and both were Southern League all star team selections.

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Miami ended its string of four straight Florida State League titles and 15 consecutive southern division titles by finishing second to the West Palm Beach Expos. The Baby Birds were then eliminated in the first round of playoffs. Andrew paced the Florida State League in hitting with a .334 average while lefthander Ken California, formerly a Essex Community College athlete, had an 11-6 record and a 2.88 era.

Miami General Manager Red McMillan, a National Football League official since 1956, served as the umpire in the officiating crew that worked the Miami-Minnesota Superbowl Game at Houston in January.

Bluefield first baseman Ed Murray, Baltimore’s third pick in last season’s free agent deals played a key role in the Physicians pipeline program in the Appalachian League after hitting .331. He was joined by three other Orioles on the league all star team: outfielder Rodney Lott, a 1972 free agent who batted .363; pitcher Russ Peck, who was chosen the league’s top lefthander after posting a 5-1 record; and Mike Carroll, the Birds first choice in the 1972 amateur draft, who was one of five ovethanders tapped for the all star team. He was 5-4.

Minor League Player(s) of the Year: Six Orioles’ farmhands have been named “minor league player of the year” in the past eight years, either by Toops Chowing Gum with its Spark Award or by The Sporting News which chooses its own candidate by vote of staff members. It started for the Orioles in 1966 when Mike Reynolds was chosen both awards. In 1968 Merv Rettenmund was also a dual winner. In 1970 there were two different selections, but both were Orioles prospects. Don Riehl was tapped for THE SPORTING NEWS, while Roger Freed, a Rochester teammate, was the Terps winner. Bobby Gauthier captured both honors in 1971 and Mike Reinhart was the 1972 co-winner of the Toops Trophy along with the Dodgers’ Tom Pacholk.

Farm System Managers and Minor League Pitching Instructor

Joe Altobelli will return for his fourth season as manager of the Red Wings. He has finished first in two of his three seasons at Rochester. In 1971, his first year there, the Wings, under his leadership, not only won the International League pennant, but captured two rounds of intra-league playoffs, then defeated American Association champion Denver in the junior world series. Joe, a 41-year-old native of Detroit, was chosen that year as the International League’s “manager of the year.”

He began his managerial career in June 1966, at Bluefield in the Appalachian League, and won a pennant there in 1967. He ran the Stockton club (California League) in 1968 then managed at Dallas.
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**Batting Individual—By Game**

| Most Hits | 3 | Luis Aparicio (3 times—all in ’66), Bob Boyd and Brooks Robinson (twice), Gene Woodling, Charlie Lau, Al Bumbry, Ron Swoboda, Don Baylor, and Al Bumbry |
| Most Runs Batted In | 9 | Jim Gentile (5-9-61), Mike Shannon (5-9-61) |
| Most Doubles | 12 | Charles Loe (5-19-64, 3-12-67) |
| Most Triples | 10 | Al Bumbry (5-23-62), Brooks Robinson (5-17-63) |
| Most Home Runs | 10 | Don Baylor (twice—9-29-67, 9-28-73) |
| Most Stolen Bases | 5 | Luis Aparicio (5 times—5-12-64, 5-20-67, 5-20-63, 6-27-64, 7-3-64) |

**Batting Individual—By Season**

| Record | N. J. (H) | 1964 | John Flaherty, Boog Powell, and Ed Hildrick |
| Most Runs Batted In | 12 | Brooks Robinson (1964) |
| Most At Bats | 50 | Brooks Robinson (1964) |
| Most Hits | 49 | Brooks Robinson (1964) |
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| Most Home Runs | 8 | Brooks Robinson (1964) |
| Most Stolen Bases | 4 | Brooks Robinson (1964) |

**Pitching Individual—By Season**

| Record | N. J. (H) | 1964 | John Flaherty, Boog Powell, and Ed Hildrick |
| Most Wins | 22 | 1964 |
| Most Innings | 24 | John Flaherty (1964) |
| Most Strikeouts | 24 | John Flaherty (1964) |
| Most Grounded into Double Plays | 3 | Brooks Robinson (1964) |

**Team—By Season**

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Club Batting (Cont.)

Most Left on Base, Game... 31... 8/25/65 vs. Bos. (H)
Highest Average, Season... 266... 1973 Most Sacrifice Hits, Season... 110... 1937
Lowest Average, Season... 225... 1966 Most Sacrifice Hits, Season... 59... 1969
Most Runs, Season... 792... 1970 Most Stolen Bases, Season... 144... 1973
Most Hits, Season... 1474... 1970 Most Bases on Balls, Season... 717... 1970
Most Total Bases, Season... 2282... 1969 Most Strikeouts, Season... 1019... 1968
Most Doubles, Season... 243... 1966 Most Hits by Pitch, Season... 48... 1969
Most Triples, Season... 49... 1954

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HOME RUN RECORDS

Individual

Most, Game 3... Boog Powell, 8/10/63 and 6/27/64, both vs. Wash. (A) and 8/15/66 vs. Bos. (A)
Most, Game at M.S. 3... Frank Robinson (10); Boog Powell (5)
Most, Game by Opp. at M.S. 4... Rocky Colavito, Cleve. 6/10/59
Most, Game by Opp. on Road 3... Preston Ward, C.C., 9/9/58
Most, Season 49... Frank Robinson, 1966
Most, Season by Rookie 46... Frank Robinson, 1966
Most, Season by Ken Hansen, 1960; Sam Bowens, 1954; Curt Blefary, 1955
Most, Season by Pitcher 6... Jock Harr schman, 1958
Most Grand Slams, Season... 5... Jim Gentile, 1961
Most, Season by One Opponent, Season... 11... Frank Robinson, Del. 1, 1961
Most, Season at M.S. 27... Frank Robinson, 1966
Most, Lifetime at Oriole Park... 93... Curt Blefary, 1958
Most, Lifetime at M.S. 123... Brooks Robinson
Most, Season by Opp... 9... Frank Howard, Wash., 1968
Most, Season by Opp at M.S. 9... Rocky Colavito, Del., 1962
Most, Season by Opp... 66... Normie Lyle, Minnesota
Most, Lifetime by Opp at M.S. 39... Normie Lyle, Minnesota

Club

Most, Game 7... 5/17/67 vs. Bos. (A)
Most, Game by Opp 8... 8/30/56 by Chi. (A), 6/10/59 by Clev. (H)
Most, Inning 4... 5/7/57 by Bos. (A) (Estebanree, Bowens, Powell, D. Johnson)
Most, Succession... 3 (3 times)... 4/20/55 by Det. (A) (Gerold, Trindano, Hensan); 9/10/66 vs. K. C. (H) (W. Robinson, Blefary, brook); 7/13/69 by Det. (A) (F. Robinson, Powell, B. Robinson)

Most, Game at M.S. 7... 5/26/66
Most, Season 179... 1970
Most, Season by Opp 147... 1962
Club at M.S. 147... 1962
Most Grand Slams, Season... 7... 1960
Most, Season by One Club, Season... 32... 1950
Most, Pitch-Hit, Season... 1967

GRAND SLAM HOME RUNS

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GRAND SLAM NOTES: 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 Ernie Banks in '55... Gentile also set a major league standard by hitting consecutive bases loaded home runs at Metropolitan Stadium (Minnesota) on 5/9/61 in the last inning off Pete Ramos and the 3rd off Paul Goliat... In addition, Gentile also had a run producing single in that game to set a club record for rbi in a game (nine). Frank Robinson became the second player in history to hit consecutive grand slams on 6/26/67 at B.P.K. Stadium in Washington, in the 5th off Joe Coleman and 6th off Joe Granda. Since then, Jim Northrup (Detroit) has duplicated that feat. Four other players (LaSater, Tabor, York and Couginner) have hit two grand slams in a game, but they were not on consecutive plate appearances.

Brooks Robinson has hit more than at Memorial Stadium (4) than any other player once blasted the bases loaded homers in successive games—at Dodger Stadium off Angels' Ken McBride on 6/6/62 and at Memorial Stadium off the K.C.'s Ed Rakow on 5/9/62.

One of Dave McNally's two grand slams was hit in the '70 World 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... Mike Cuellar hit his grand slam in the 7th ALCS off the Twins Jim Perry... Former Met Stadler—Mike reached only player ever to hit a bases loaded home run in championship series competition in either league.

Four opponents have hit two grand slams in Memorial Stadium: Roy Stevens (Wash.), Bill Skowera (N.Y.), Mike Epstein (Wash.) and Ron Petrecelli (Cle.)... In all, opponents have hit 43 grand slams off Baltimore pitching including 23 in Memorial Stadium... Neither Hank Killebrew had ever gotten the grand slam against the O's although Killebrew has hit more home runs vs. O's than any other opponent as well as more in Memorial Stadium—65 (30) and Mantle ranks second with 54 (25).

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LONG HOME RUNS/MEMORIAL STADIUM: The longest "measured" home run ever hit in Memorial Stadium was a 471' drive by Harmon Killebrew on May 24, 1964 off MLB Pappas over the hedge in left-center field... This exceeded by two feet the only other blast that has ever cleared the hedge... That was one by Boog Powell 469' to the same area off Boston's Don Schwall on June 22, 1962. Aside from these there have been three balls hit into the hedge (approximately 460') by Mickey Mantle in 1954, by Powell in 1965 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 4, 1966, Frank hit a Luis Tiant offering over the left field wall and into the parking lot beyond, a drive that measured 451' on the fly and sailed to a stop 64' away from home plate.

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**Pitching**

**Individual**

| Most Strikeouts, Game                  | 14...Bob Turley, 4/21/54 vs. Cleve. (H) |
| Most Bases on Balls, Game             | 121...Jack Fisher, 8/8/61 vs. L. A. (A) (9 Inn.) |
| Most Innings Pitched, Game           | 16...Jerry Walker, 9/11/59 vs. Chi. (H) |
| Most Consecutive Shutouts, 3 Inn.   | 36...Hal Brown, 1961 |
| Most Consecutive Wins                  | 17...Dave McNally, 9/2/65 vs. 9/3/65 |
| Most Consecutive Wins, One Season     | 15...Dave McNally, 1969 |
| Most Wins Over One Club, Season       | 6...Wally Bunker, vs. K. C., 1964 |
| Most Losses to One Club, Season       | 5...Don Larson, vs. Chi., 1954; Joe Coleman, vs. N. Y., 1954; Jim Wilson, to Clev., 1955 |
| Most Losses by Opponent, Season       | 6...Bud Daley, K. C., 1959 |
| Most Losses by Opponent, Season       | 5...Ed Garver, K. C., 1957; Dick Stigman, Minn., 1962; Stan Williams, Clev., 1969 |

* Club record is 21 set by 5 pitchers (Barber, Benker, Watt, E. Fisher, S. Miller) on 8/6/67 vs. Wash. (H) (19 Inn.).
† Club record is 14 set on 4/30/68 by Howard (6), Braden (5) and Watt (3).

**No-Hit Games (4)**

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**Notes on 20-Game Winners**

During the six years that George Bamberger has been the Orioles' pitching coach (starting in '68), the Bird's staff has produced 12 20-game winning performances. In the club's first 14 years of operation only one pitcher was able to reach that plateau—Steve Barber in 1968.

In this period Dave McNally and Jim Palmer have each been 20-game winners four times, Mike Cuellar has been there three times and Pat Dobson once.

In 1974 four Baltimore pitchers reached the 20-win level. The only other four-game in the entire history of major league baseball to have achieved that feat were four hurlers from the 1920s White Sox (51 years earlier) Urban "Red" Palmer-23, Claude Williams-22, Dickie Kerr-21 and Ed Cicotte-21. Despite that achievement, incidentally, the White Sox that year finished second, two games back of Cleveland.

The four Orioles pitchers all reached the 20-win plateau within six days: McNally was first on 8/21, then in the same weekend series in Cleveland, the other three joined him: Cuellar (9/24—1st game—clinch pennant), Dobson (9/24—2nd game), Palmer (9/26).

**Fielding**

- **NO-HITTER BY OPPONENT**

The only no-hitter ever pitched against the Orioles was by the Angels' Bo Belinsky on May 5, '62 at Dodger Stadium, 2-0, over Steve Barber.

**Individual Pitching—By Season**

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**General Club Records**

- **Longest Win Streak**
  - 14...9/20/70 thru 4/10/71
- **Longest Win Streak Season**
  - 14...8/12/73 thru 8/27/73
- **Longest Losing Streak**
  - 14...8/11 thru 8/25/54
- **Highest Fielding Percentage**
  - .985, 1951-54
- **Most Consecutive Errors Games**
  - 90, 1964

See page 18 for additional fielding records.

**Fielding—By Season**

- **Most Doubles Plays**
  - 184, 1973
- **Most Passed Balls**
  - 49, 1959
- **Highest Fielding Percentage**
  - .985, 1951-54
- **Most Errorless Games**
  - 90, 1964

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#### Winning Streaks

14 (8/12 thru 8/27), 5 (once), 4 (four times).
Losing Streaks: 5 (once), 4 (once).

### WON-LOST RECORDS

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### MANAGERS WON-LOST RECORDS:

Bauer (407-318, .561), Dykes (54-100, .351), Harris (17-10, .630), Hitchcock (143-161, .490), Richards (107-593, .490), Weaver (543-357, .617).

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- Does not include A.L.C.S.
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**Team Totals**

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**Fielding Notes:** For the fourth straight year the Orioles finished second in fielding percentage, this time trailing the Tigers (.932) by .001 with an average of .981.3. The Birds have finished first (.988, .964, .66, .68, 96, %00) and second (.60, 69, 69, .70, 71, 72, 73) 11 times in the past 14 seasons.

**Grich/Adair:** Bobby Grich established a major league record for second baseman in 1978 by putting together a fielding percentage of .993 based on only five errors in 945 total chances while playing in all 162 games. He thus surpassed the former standard of .992 established by Jerry Adair while with the Orioles in 1984. At the same time Grich tied Adair's major league mark for fewest errors—5 (150 or more games)—also set in 1984.

O's major league records: The Orioles hold two significant major league records as a team, both set in 1964: (1) highest fielding percentage—.988 and (2) fewest errors, season—95. At the same time the Birds also hold the modern major league record for most passed balls, season (49), set back in 1959 when Hoyt Wilhelm was an Oriole starter.

Triple plays: Despite two triple plays last year, the Orioles have only executed five during their seven seasons in the American League while having been victimized with the same weapon ten times. Strangely enough, the last three triple plays pulled off by the Orioles have been all of the rare around-the horn, ground ball variety, and all have been started by Brooks Robinson:


Elrod Hendricks was the last Oriole to hit into a triple play, in Boston on 5/25/72. Davey Johnson (1B) stopped his line drive, stepped on first then threw to Luis Aparicio at second for the third out. On four of the 15 occasions that Birds' opponents have executed triple plays, Brooks Robinson has been the batter. Four have grounded into one, lined into another and two were "griped" with a runner then being thrown out between third and home.

Gold Gloves: See page 29.

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**Combination Shutouts:** McNally and Pena vs. Det.

**Low-Hit Games:**

McNally—2 (Tex., Chi.)

Hood—1 (Det.)

McNally—4 (Mil., K.C., N.Y., 2)

Pena—6 (Cal., Mil., Det., Cia., N.Y., 2)

While setting a club record with a league leading figure of 146 stolen bases, the Orioles became the first club in history to have eight players with 10 or more steals in a single season: Don Baylor (51), Al Bumbry (38), Paul Blair (110), Mike Cuoginis and Bobby Grich who had four apiece while Merv Rettenmund had two and both Andy Etchberhan and Sergio Robles one apiece.

**Bunts for Base Hits:**

In 1978 the Orioles beat out 52 bunts for base hits including 14 by club player Paul Blair, Al Bumbry and Mark Belanger who had eight base hits each; Don Baylor was credited with six; Tommy Davis, Richie Corpos and Bobby Grich had four apiece while Merv Rettenmund had two and both Andy Etchberhan and Sergio Robles one apiece.
ORIOLES LIFETIME INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Cont.)

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Baltimore 220 25 9 24 288
Awrey 272 74 4 18 330
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AB HR RBI Pt.
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Davies 28 3 2 242 204 50 4 23 245
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BIGGEST LIFETIME WINNERS vs. ORIOLES

Whitney Ford's recent election to the Baseball Hall of Fame came as no surprise to the Yankee lefthander who retired after the 1967 season with a lifetime mark of 286-106 for 16 seasons still holds the distinction of having beaten the Orioles more often than any other pitcher, active or retired, who had more than 16 years. The tailgates who are likely to be remembered by: Billy Pierce (25-11) and Mickey Lolich (22-14), Early Wynn and Frank Sullivan (21-8), Earl Wilson (20-9) and Camilo Pascual (26-23).

In addition to Lolich, other still active pitchers with high win totals against the Birds are: Jim Kaat (18-18), "Catfish" Hunter (17-14) and Jim Perry (17-20).

Pascual is the biggest all-time loser to the Orioles with 23 defeats. Others often beaten by the Birds are: Jim Perry (20), Sam McDowell (16), Bob Gibson (14), Bibboni (10-17), Dean Chance and Dummy McClain (both 11-16), and Ford (16).

Lefthander Bud Daley enjoyed the most productive year ever against the Birds when he compiled a 6-1 record against them for Kansas City in 1969. Whitby Ford的专业表现非常出色，从1950年到1969年，他在803场胜利中以25胜15负的战绩领先，同时在1950年，Bob Lemmon（Clev.）的战绩是5胜0负。Baltimore在1966年和Mike Garcia（Clev.）的战绩是8胜1负。

Three pitchers have lost five times to the Orioles in a single season: all were from the "C" series: Charlie Cey (K.C.), Dick Stigman (Minn.), and Stan Williams (Clev.), 1960.
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1973 SEASON SUMMARY

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The excitement generated by the club matched that of the pennant-winning years and heading the list of walk-makers were a couple of first-year youngsters, Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins. Despite playing only against righthanders, they ran their way into the hearts of Orioles fans. The educated bat of Tommy Davis, the league's leading designated hitter, was also a significant factor in the Birds comeback effort. The educated bat of Tommy Davis, the league's leading designated hitter, was also a significant factor in the Birds comeback effort.

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1973 HIGHLIGHTS

ORIOLES vs. OPPONENTS

BOSTON: The Orioles were 7-11 vs. the Red Sox, the only eastern division club that had a winning record against them . . . The O's were 4-5 at home, 3-6 at Fenway Park.

Glittering Debut: Jesse Jefferson, making his first major league start, beat the Red Sox, 2-1, in 19 innings and set the club record for a regular season debut. The lefty, Bumbry was named A.L. Rookie of the Year by The Sporting News and BBWAA, and Glove winner Bobby Robinson (his 14th straight), Paul Blair, Mark Belanger and Bob Grich, who shared the All-Defense honors. Palmer and Blair were named to the All-Defense team. Palmer was named by the Associated Press. The first time he has been so honored.

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Get ready: Nolan Ryan's attempt to throw back-to-back no-hitters was

ruined by Mark Belanger with an 8th inning single July 19 at Anaheim Stadium and the Orioles lost a 2-1, in 11 frames . . . Ryan twirled a no-hitter against Detroit July 15 and had gone 11 games straight. Following a hit by Belanger popped a single to center to break the skid.

CHICAGO: The Orioles won twice as many as they lost against the White Sox, finishing with an 8-5 record . . . The O's took five of six at Memorial Stadium and split (2-2) in Chicago.

Bloomer: Richie Allen hit two booming home runs against the O's May 1 at White Sox Park, including one that landed atop the left field roof . . . Only 15 others had done that previously.

Big Frame: Seven runs were scored by the O's in the 8th inning of the June 6 game which topped off 14-6 rout of the worst job for the O's as a pinch-hitter in the glory years of 1969-71, spent most of the season bounding around the minors.

DETROIT: The Orioles split their series for the year as the Orioles won four and lost five at home and did just the opposite at Tiger Stadium.

3-2-1: Bruce Wilkerson's home run popped the third of four consecutive games that ended in 1-0 victories for the Twins.

Tiger Stadium: Third baseman Brooks Robinson, who scored on a hit by Bob Grich in the second inning of the series, was 3-for-4.

Classy Duo: Lou Piniella and Jim Palmer matched pitched matches for 11 innings September 4 before Palmer made a mistake and Ben Gilvive hit it out for a home run that gave the Red Sox a 2-1 triumph at Fenway.

Blair's Efforts: The O's most potent batman against the Red Sox was Paul Blair, who hit .307 (25-for-64) with five home runs and 13 rbi.

CALIFORNIA: The O's and Angels split the season series right down the middle, each winning three and losing three home and road games.

Show of Shorts: In his first appearance against the Orioles, April 24 at Anaheim Stadium, Frank Robinson doused a three-run homer that keyed a 5-2 comeback win for the Angels in 13 innings.

More Shorts: The O's presented Robinson with his Baltimore uniform jersey (No. 20) before the May 4 game at Memorial Stadium . . . The generosity didn't fade fast as Robinson as he scored the game's only run in a 1-0 California victory.

Stunning Student: Outfielder Lee Stanton put on a rare show for Memorial Stadium fans July 10 when he homered three home runs to lead the Orioles to a wild 10-8 win . . . His three-homer of the right field was a two-run blow in the 10th that won the game . . . The O's were down, 8-3, but went on to win with a five-run rally in the 8th . . . The game was played on the land's Rocky Covati and Manny Jimenez of the A's as the only players ever to hit at least three home runs in Memorial Stadium.

Covati hit four in a game in 1969 and Jimenez got three in a game in 1964.

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ORIOLES VS. OPPONENTS

Clincher: Davey Alexander beat the Brewers, 7-1, in Milwaukee September 28 to enable the O's to win the American League title.

Two-Day Game: A scheduled twi-night doubleheader July 3 at Memorial Stadium took two days to complete. The first game was delayed because of rain and took three hours to play before the O's won it, 9-7, with six runs in the 8th. As a result, the second game was stopped after seven innings because of a midnight curfew with the Brewers in front, 4-1. The game was resumed the next day and the O's tied it with three runs in the 8th and then won it, 6-4, on a two-run homer by Ellie Hendricks in the 10th. In the first game, Jim Palmer made his first relief appearance in more than four years (6/25/69) and earned a save, the first of his career.

One-Hit: Bill Parsons and Jerry Bell teamed up April 13 to hold the O's to a hit—a single by Paul Blair in the 9th.

Flashy Start: The O's opened their season April 6 at Memorial Stadium by downing the Brewers, 4-0, behind Dave McNally. Brooks Robinson belted two homers and Don Baylor had four hits—all for extra bases—helping in three runs.

Ties Records: Al Bumbry tied a couple records during the year against the Brewers... He matched the club mark with five hits in the June 25 game and tied American League standard (in addition to setting a club record) with three triples in the September 22 clincher... He was the first A.L. player since Ben Chapman in 1939 to hit three triples in a game, and the first in the majors to accomplish the feat since Ernie Banks in 1956.

MINNESOTA: The O's won 8-4 vs. the Twins, posting 4-2 records at Memorial Stadium and Metropolitan Stadium.

Nifty Job: Bert Blyleven, the Twins’ top hurler, spun a two-hitter while blanking the Orioles, 2-0, June 9.

Mistakes: Brooks Robinson got career hit No. 2,500, a run-scoring single, against the Twins at Baltimore August 20.

Two Comebacks: In the three-game set in Baltimore August 20-22, the O's rallied to win all three after trailing in each one... They won the first game, 4-3, with a two-run blast by the slugger; the second was tied 5-5 after a run in the 8th; in the third game, the Twins scored three runs in the top of the first, tied it in the bottom of the 2nd, and scored the deciding run in the 5th for a 4-3 victory.

NEW YORK: The O's came away with a split for the year against the Yankees, posting a 4-4 record at Memorial Stadium and a 3-2 record at Yankee Stadium.

Substitution: Ellie Hendricks, whose name was not in the original line-up, nailed a two-run Homer to help the O's beat the Yankees, 9-4, at Yankee Stadium May 11... Earl Williams was supposed to catch but he was injured running at the park base of a traffic jam... He had spent the day taking care of some National Guard business and Hendricks was a last-minute insertion in the line-up when Williams had not shown by game time... Williams arrived during the first inning.

Quick Start: The Orioles played their fastest game of the year (1:39) in downing the Yanks 5-0 on September 16 (first game), as Palmer beat Fritz Peterson.

OAKLAND: The Orioles dropped the season series to the A’s, seven games to five... The O’s split in Oakland (4-1), but lost four of six in Baltimore.

Key Blow: A 12th inning home run by Angel Mangual beat the O’s, 4-3, in Oakland April 27... All runs in the game came as a result of home runs.

Big Turnover: The year’s best crowd at Memorial Stadium, 42,180, saw the O’s pull off a triple play bunt loss to the A’s, 5-4, on July 7... Gene Tenace bit into the triple kiling, when Brooks Robinson to Bob Grich to Enos Cabell.

Flashy Start: Don Hood, in his major league debut, pitched four innings of runless ball in relief to win as the O’s beat the A’s, 7-5, before 45,571 Family Night fans in Oakland July 16.

Revenge: Tommy Davis, who led the A’s in hitting in 1971 and then was sidelined in spring training the following year, got a big measure of pleasure playing against the A’s... He led O’s hitters with a big .518 average, 28-for-54.

TEXAS: The Orioles won 10 of 12 from the Rangers, winning five of six home and away.

Streak Breakers: The Rangers ended two long streaks when they beat Dave McNally, 5-3, on August 28... The loss was the first for McNally in 19 games since September 12, 1968 after he had won 17 straight against them... The loss also ended a 14-game winning streak for the O’s... McNally in the club’s history for a single.

Near Perfect: Jim Palmer claimed he did not feel well before going out to face the Rangers June 16... All he did was retire the first 25 batters in a row before Ken Staues singled to center with one out in the 9th to ruin Palmer’s perfect game try... Palmer gave up another hit the same way and won easily, 9-1.

Sandlot Style: The O’s outlasted the Rangers, 12-10, at Arlington Stadium August 14... There were 31 hits in the game, 17 by the O’s, 12 walks and five errors... Don Baylor tied a club record with five hits.

Long Games: The O’s and Rangers gave the fans something extra on a couple of occasions... The contest between two clubs threw innings June 17 in five games. The Rangers won, 4-3, and they played 16 innings June 17 before the O’s won, 9-8, in a game that took 4:07.

MAJOR ORIOLES AWARDS WINNERS


Major League Player of the Year (The Sporting News): Frank Robinson (1965).


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).


World Series—Most Valuable Player (Sport Magazine): Frank Robinson (1966).


ORIOLES GOLD GLOVE AWARD WINNERS

Year Player Year Player Year Player
1961 Brooks Robinson Paul Blair Mark Belanger
1962 Brooks Robinson 1968 Brooks Robinson Dave Johnson
1963 Brooks Robinson 1969 Brooks Robinson Paul Blair
1964 Brooks Robinson 1970 Brooks Robinson John Miller
1966 Brooks Robinson 1971 Brooks Robinson
1970 Luis Aparicio Belanger
1973 Paul Blair
1975 Brooks Blair
1976 Mark Belanger

Notes: The “Gold Glove” awards have been presented annually since 1957 by The Sporting News in cooperation with the Rawlings Sporting Goods Company to those players in each major league adjudged to be the best in their league at their respective defensive positions by vote of league managers and coaches. Selection is based not only on consistency (i.e. fielding percentage) but on overall ability and effectiveness.

Last year the Orioles earned four Gold Gloves for the third time in five seasons. Only two other clubs in the 17 history of these awards have ever won as many as four in a season and none more than once: Chicago White Sox (1960) and St. Louis Cardinals (1933). The Orioles have won the title in 1967, 1968 and 1971 in five seasons from ’60 thru ’73, high for the American League and second in the majors only to the Cardinals who have won 30.

Brooks Robinson won his 14th straight Gold Glove last year. Paul Blair his sixth in seven years and fifth in a row, Mark Belanger his third and Bobby Grich his first.

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The list above contains only those who appeared for Orioles in at least one regular season game. Larry Dobbs, for example, was an officer during winter of ’57-58 but was traded before season started. Brave Swango and others were with club during a season but did not appear in any games.
ORIOLES ALL STAR GAME SELECTEES—1954-1973

MANAGERS
Bauer, Hank—67 Richards, Paul—61 Weaver, Earl—70, 71, 72

PLAYERS
Aparicio, Luis—55-56, 64(*)
Barber, Steve—56 (DN)
Billy, Paul—Of—69, 73
Brendt, Jack—OF—61 (GM #2)
Boruf, Don—PH—71
Camilleri, Mike—F—70 (DN)
Debus, Pat—3B—72 (DN)
Esposito, Chuck—F—60 (GM #1)
Ettasbore, Andy—C—66 (DN)
Gentile, Jim—1B—60, 61 (GM #1), 61 (GM #2), 62 (2 Gms)
Grish, Bobby—2B—72 (ST)
Hanson, Ron—3B—60 (ST, 2 Gms)
Johnson, Dave—2B—68, 69 (*), 70 (ST)
Kelt, Bob—F—56 (ST), 57 (ST)
Loes, Billy—F—57

DNF—Did not play

*—Selected but did not attend due to injury
ST— Starter

ALL STAR GAME NOTES
Elected Starter: Selection of the starting line-up (excluding pitchers) was returned to the fans in 1970 under the sponsorship of the Gillette Co. in cooperation with major league management. Following the box score "stumping" incident in Cincinnati in 1967, selection of the starting teams had been entrusted to major league players for 12 years (58 thru 69). Following is a list of Orioles players elected to starting positions by fan vote:

1970—Frank Robinson (of), Boog Powell (1B)
1971—Brooks Robinson (3B), Frank Robinson (of), Boog Powell (1B)
1972—Brooks Robinson (3B)
1973—Brooks Robinson (3B)

* Received highest number of votes in A.L. (1,110,469)

I did not play because of injury...—Nora Cash replaced him.

Orioles MVPs: Three Orioles have won "mvp" honors in all star competition:
Bill O'Dell (58), Brooks Robinson (66) and Frank Robinson (1971). 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 nine batters he faced to post a one-run lead, thus giving the A.L. a 4-3 win.

Brooks won the '56 Arch Ward Memorial Trophy on the strength of a 5-for-4 effort at bat (including a triple) and an 8-for-9 performance overall. He was the first player from a losing team to be so honored.

Frank's fourth inning home run run was at Detroit in '71 put the American League on top to stay and earned him "mvp" honors. It was the A.L.'s first all star victory since 1962.

Brooks Robinson: Brooks has now played in 17 consecutive all star games (including two games each in '60, '61, and '62) and has been a starter ten times, starting with both games in 1961 and including eight of the last 11 (beginning 1964). His lifetime average is .310 (115-for-371) with three triples, one home run and five RBI. He has also batted 48 times (11 putouts, 22 assists) without error.

In addition to winning the "mvp" award in the 1966 all star game Brooks came close on two other occasions. In 1964 at Shibe Stadium he went 2-for-4 with a two-run home run and a defensive play on an Orlando Cepeda smash, then in 1970 at Cincinnati went 2-for-3, but all other triple and drove in two. Jim Palmer has pitched in three all star games ('70, '71, '72), started twice, worked a total of eight innings, and has not allowed a run while yielding only three hits, walking two and striking out eight. Ironing out eight in a complete game enough, in 1973, the year he won the Cy Young Award, he was not selected to the all star team.

The 1973 game: Last year in Kansas City's impressive new Royals Stadium, the National League won for the tenth time in the last 11 all star games and improved its overall record to 23-18-1 with a 7-1 victory. After spotting the A.L. a 1-0 lead in the second, the National League came out to stay. Johnny Bench, Bobby Bonds and Willie Davis homered while Bonds also doubled and, though he was not in the starting lineup, was voted the Arch Ward Memorial Award.

SITES AND SCORES OF ALL STAR GAMES—1954-1973

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1965—Minn. [NL-6, AL-5]
1966—St. L. [NL-2, AL-3]
1967—Ann.[NL-1, AL-5]
1968—Minn. [NL-7, AL-0]
1969—West. [NL-9, AL-3]
1970—Minn. [NL-4, AL-2]
1971— subscribing [NL-6, AL-4]
1972—K.C. [NL-4, AL-5]
1973—K.C. [NL-7, AL-1]
1974—Pittsburgh (7/23)

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Play-By-Play Announcer: Check Thompson and Bill O'Donnell

Radio Pre-Game Shows: Ted Patterson

SPONSORS: The National Brewing Company purchased the Orioles' radio and television rights. National sponsored a portion of each broadcast and each telecast and has assigned the balance to WBAL radio and WJZ-TV for re-sale to other sponsors.

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MAJOR LEAGUE TRADING REGULATIONS

Withiın Own League

Waiver Requirements From To
No Waivers Necessary 12:01 A.M. on day Midnight, June 15 following last day of regular season

League Waivers Necessary 12:01 A.M., June 16 Midnight, last day of regular season

Between Leagues

No Waivers Necessary (inter-league trading period) 12:01 A.M. on 5th day following conclusion of world series Midnight preceding last scheduled day of winter meetings.

League Waivers Necessary (assignor’s league) 12:01 A.M. on last scheduled day of winter meetings and 12:01 A.M. of day following last day of regular season

Midnight of fourth day after conclusion of regular season

Major League Waivers Necessary 12:01 A.M., June 16 Midnight of last day of regular season

SUSPENDED GAME RULE: A game terminated by curfew or by a pre-arranged time limit is a suspended game only if it has progressed far enough to be an official game (i.e., 4 1/2 or 5 innings).

A game terminated by light failure is a suspended game anytime after it begins.

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 American League Regulation 3.4.

A game called at the END of a completed inning AFTER NINE INNINGS for any reason shall be a SUSPENDED game. This rule became effective in 1969. Formerly, the game would have been declared a tie and replayed in its entirety at a later date.

BALTIMORE CURFEW: Night Games—see A.L. Regulation 3.4 (13)—Saturday night—play must be called at 11:59 P.M. regardless of the game situation. All other nights—no inning may be started after 11:59 P.M., but any inning which begins before that time may be completed.

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

BATTING/PITCHING (ERA) CHAMPION QUALIFICATION: 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 (a) exceeded 130 at bats or 50 innings pitched in the major leagues; or (b) accumulated more than 45 days on the active roster of a major league club or clubs during the period of the 25-player limit (opening day thru Aug. 31) 2021

NEW SAVE RULE (10:20): A relief pitcher can be credited with a save when—(1) in entering the game the potential tying run is either on base or at the plate and he preserves the lead, or (2) he pitches at least three effective innings and preserves the lead.

When more than one relief pitcher qualifies for a save under this rule, the save shall be credited to that relief pitcher (judged by the official scorer to have been the most effective). It is not mandatory to credit a save. Only one save can be credited in any game.

DEFINITION OF NIGHT GAME: Any game scheduled to start after 6:00 P.M. (i.e., 6:01 P.M. or later) will be considered a night game. If a game is scheduled to start at 6:00 P.M. and is delayed by rain or for any other reason, it will be considered a day game.

However, both games of a two-night doubleheader shall be considered night games. When afternoon and night games are played on the same day and separate admissions are charged, they will be counted as one day and one night game, and will not be included in doubleheader statistics.

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JAPAN TRIP: '71: Three days after losing the '71 World Series to the Pirates is seven games, the Orioles embarked on a 10-day trip, spanning more than 20,000 miles, to play 10 games against the best Japanese players in Japan. While traveling to 14 different cities via plane, train, bus, ferry and hydrofoil, the O's won seven, lost two and tied four before an estimated 446,000 fans.

The trip was sponsored by the Yoshirii Shimban, one of the largest newspapers in the world and owners of the perennial Japanese champion Tokyo (Yomiuri) Giants.

The Orioles' principal opponents on the tour were the Giants, kingpins of the Central League, who had just won their seventh straight Japan Series (equivalent to the World Series) and had seen their eighth and ninth in a row. The Giants have won 14 national championships since the present two league structure was adopted in 1950 and have won first in their league 28 times in the 38 years since professional baseball was inaugurated in Japan in '36.

In head to head competition, the Orioles did lose to the Giants. Their birds swept and tied three (all in extra innings) vs. Yomiuri. Against combination teams of all star groups, the O's were 4-2-1.

JAPAN TRIPS BY AMERICAN BALLCLUBS

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O'S BIGGEST WINNERS FOR LAST 17 YEARS: It was in 1957 that the Orioles first began to jell as a team. That year they finished at .509 (76-70) for the first time after having White Sox up in their first three Baltimore seasons ('54, '55, '56). During the 17 years that have elapsed, from 1957 thru 1973, the Orioles have gone on to win more games than any other major league club, 1521-1185, .596.

They are followed in order by (figure in parenthesis indicates games behind): 2 — Yankees, 1460-1220 (144) — 3 — Dodgers, 1472-1255 (47) — 4 — Giants, 1467-1242 (56%); 5 — Reds, 1469-1239 (65%); 6 — Tigers, 1454-1251 (22%); 7 — Cardinals, 1435-1279 (97%); 8 — Pirates, 1434-1272 (88%); 9 — Braves, 1429-1279 (94%); 10 — White Sox, 1427-1297 (109%); 11 — Twins (new Senators), 1371-1388 (120%); 12 — Red Sox, 1456-1456 (179); 13 — Indians, 1304-1286 (220%); 14 — Phillies, 1322-1349 (259%); 15 — As', 1291-1344 (252%); 16 — Phillies, 1339-1366 (252%).

O'S BIGGEST WINNERS FOR LAST 14 YEARS: Perhaps a more significant starting point for the Orioles' emergence from a perennial also-ran to a consistent contender would be the 1959 World Series, the year the Orioles made their first bid for the pennant. On Labor Day eve that year, they held a two game lead over the Yankees and as late as September 15 were in a virtual tie with the Bombers. They ran out of gas at that point, but still finished second with an 83-65 record. It was the first time the O's had ever finished in the first division.

During the 14 years that have elapsed from 1960 thru 1973, the Birds have won in the division 15 times and have won more games than any other club in either league. In fact, with a record of 1297-1079 (.538), they have won 52 games more than their closest competitors, the Cincinnati Reds. Here are the records of the other clubs in this 14 year span (figure in parenthesis indicates games behind): 2 — Reds, 1235-1070 (60%); 3 — Giants, 1335-1012 (13%); 4 — Dodgers, 1254-1012 (64%); 5 — Tigers, 1228-1090 (70%); 6 — Yankees, 1221-1027 (27%); 7 — Pirates, 1219-1034 (4%); 8 — Cardinals, 1206-1028 (9%); 9 — Twins (new Senators), 1192-1055 (97); 10 — Braves, 1185-1088 (141); 11 — White Sox, 1150-1119 (149%); 12 — Red Sox, 1110-1140 (100%); 13 — Cubs, 1064-1179 (238); 14 — A's, 1063-1185 (28%); 15 — Indians, 1062-1189 (238); 16 — Phillies, 1029-1214 (267).

O'S 20 YEAR RECORD 5TH BEST IN MAJORS: Since the St. Louis Browns franchise was transferred to Baltimore in 1954, the Orioles have compiled the fifth best record in the majors and second best in the American League (1701-1465, .507). Here are all 16 clubs that have been in existence during that whole period have fared in the past 20 seasons (figure in parenthesis denotes games behind leader): 1 — Yankees, 1706-1521 (754); 2 — Dodgers, 1650-1411 (155%); 3 — Giants, 1711-1466 (74%); 4 — Reds, 1706-1461 (78); 5 — Orioles, 1701-1445 (82); 6 — Braves, 1649-1474 (69%); 7 — Cardinals, 1638-1490 (61%); 8 — Tigers, 1083-1494 (105%); 9 — Cardinals, 1052-1516 (132); 10 — Pirates, 1013-1561 (157); 11 — Indians, 1566-1577 (96%); 12 — Red Sox, 1588-1591 (294); 13 — Twins (new Senators), 1549-1522 (289); 14 — Cubs, 1486-1509 (815); 15 — Phillies, 1407-1705 (321%); 16 — A's, 1278-1374 (358%).

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ORIOLES EXPANSION DRAFT LOSSES

December 1974

Los Angeles Angels—Pitchers Dean Chance and Ron Moeller and infielder Don Rose, each for $75,000. Outfielder Al Pearson selected from Rochester roster for $25,000.

Washington Senators—Catcher Gene Green, infielder Billy Klaus and outfielders Chuck Clinton and Gene Woodling, each for $75,000. Infielder Leo Burke selected from Rochester roster for $25,000.

October 1968

Kansas City Royals—Pitcher Royce Nelson (first player chosen in draft), pitchers Wally Bunker and Moe Drabowsky, and first baseman Mike Fiore, each for $175,000.

Seattle Pilots—Catcher Larry Haney and pitcher John Morris, each for $175,000.

BIRDS' FIRST GAME IN BALTIMORE IN '54

The modern American League Orioles made their Baltimore debut in Memorial Stadium on April 15, 1954 before a crowd of 46,854, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon who threw out the first ball. Behind the seven hit pitching of Bob Turley who fanned nine, the Orioles of Jimmy Dykes defeated Paul Richards' White Sox, 3-1, in Baltimore's first American League game in 59 years.

Clytis Courtney won the distinction of hitting the first home run in the brand new stadium (built on the site of the previous municipally owned ballpark used by the International League O's.). It was a base-empty blast off Virgil Trucks who also yielded a solo homer to Vern Stephens in the fourth and was the big hit of the Birds' starting lineup in that game: Bobby Young, 2b; Eddie Wilkens, 1b; Gil Coats, cf; Vic Wertz, rf; Sam Mele, lf; Stephens, 3b; Billy Hunter, ss; Courtney, e and Turley, p.

SHRINE OF IMMORTALS

The Shrine, jointly sponsored by the Orioles and Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association, was created in 1960 to recognize men with Maryland backgrounds who have distinguished themselves in professional baseball. To qualify, a candidate must either be a native of Maryland or have been a player or official of the Orioles, International or American League, for a minimum of three years.


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 1969, comprises 58 regular members and 12 associates drawn from a wide cross section of the business community.

Thus 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 Eastury Street. They have also become an essential arm of the Orioles public relations and promotional program. On the "arm days" it is the Advocates who distribute the items to the fans, and it was they who originated "camera days" at Memorial Stadium. At virtually every Orioles promotion the Orioles Advocates are heavily involved.

Their biggest contribution of all, however, has been the formation and annual operation of the Junior Orioles program begun back in 1948 with 765 youngsters and has now grown to over 15,000 members every year. It is a massive undertaking, a "knitwork" program with class, that requires a great deal of time and effort. There's an old saying that if you want something done well, ask a busy person to do it... The Oriole Advocates are a case in point.

MAGIC NUMBER

To calculate: Determine number of games to be played by first place club ... Add 1 ... Subtract the number of games first place club is ahead of second place club in the all-important last column (A.L.C.). The result represents the magic number ... Example: If first team has 20 games to play and is six games ahead of second team ... 20 - 1 - 21 - 15 = 15 is the magic number.

When, in any combination, first team wins added to second team losses equal the magic number, first team has clinched the championship. From another angle—with each subsequent first team win or second team loss, the magic number is decreased by one. When the "M.N." is down to one, first team has clinched a tie, when it is reduced to zero, first team has won the title.

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* Against major league "A" teams only.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

During the fiscal year ending October 31, 1973, the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc. realized a net profit of $414,282. The net profit was $85,196. This was made possible by income of approximately $300,000 derived from participation in the five game championship series with Oakland. Exclusion of championship series revenue, the club would have sustained a net loss of $284,636.

In 1973, the only year in the past five that the Orioles have not been involved in post-season play, the club suffered a net loss of $214,882 (reduced from $428,981 by a tax refund from prior years).

Profit or loss figures from other years:

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Excluding losses of Beasts, club would have earned profit of approximately $200,000.

The Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc. is a publicly held Missouri based corporation. The Baltimore Orioles, Inc., a Maryland corporation, is a holding company which owns a 73% controlling interest in Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc. The National Brewing Company in turn owns nearly 68% of the common stock of Baltimore Orioles, Inc.
ORIOLES' MAJOR LEAGUE (PROFESSIONAL) DRAFT SELECTIONS, 1953 THRU 1973

1953............Chuck Darling, of ($15,000)
1955...........,Vincenzo Gamica, s.f. ($7,000)
1956............Bob Boyd, 1b ($15,000)
1956............Tommy Potter, c ($10,000)
1957............Bert Hawkins, of ($15,000)
1960...........,Hank Foiles, c ($25,000)
1960............Dave Massaferi, s.f. ($12,000)
1961............Billy Sheret, p ($25,000)
1961............Ozzie Virgil, c ($25,000)
1962............Steve Casagrande, p ($17,000)
1962............Dave May, of ($12,000)
1962............Paul Blair, of ($12,000)
1962............Roger Rescigno, of ($8,000)

The major league draft is held annually on the opening session of baseball’s winter meetings, and is followed with a separate selection by National Association clubs from class a to a level . . . Until 1958 major league clubs could draft players within a range between $15,600 (for a $1 players) down to $8,000 (for class d players) . . . . In 1958 the price for big league drafts rose to $25,000. However, in 1959, a first year player draft at the big league level was set up to discourage the payment of inordinate large bonus payments to free agents. The rule provided that first year players could be selected at the major league level (if not protected on a major league team’s man roster) for $12,000. In 1961 an even lower draft price was set up for more recent first year players. That figure was $8,000. That year, incidentally, the Baltimore organization set a record of sorts by being relieved of 19 eligible first year players (seven during the big league selection and 11 more during the minor league draft). In 1965 the first year player draft by major league clubs began to lose its significance as the result of tighter restrictions designed to limit wholesale raids on first year talent, and then disappeared in 1970.

ORIOLES' INTER-LEAGUE DEALS, 1959 THRU 1973

Date Players Acquired From In Deal For
12/2/59 Jack Bondt (df), Gordon Jones (p) & Roger McCandless (S.F.) ... Billy O'Dell (p), Billy Loes (p)
12/5/59 Gee Wizc (c) & Chuck Standlee (c) (to Miami) ... St. L. Bob Nieman (df)
12/15/61 Bob Miller (df), Mike McCormick (S.F.) & John Ostrin (S.F.) ... Billy Hoelt (p), Jack Fisher (p) & Jim Coker (p)
12/15/62 Joe Geines (S.F.) .......... Cin. cash
12/14/63 Harvey Haddix (c) .......... Pits. Dick Tenche (if)
12/6/63 Jack Baldschun (p) .......... Phila. Jack Bondt (df) & Darold Knowles (p)
12/9/65 Frank Robinson (S.F.) .......... Cin. Mitt Poppos (p), Jack Baldschun (p) & Dick Simpson (df)
12/4/66 Mike Cuellar (p), Eljioe Johnson (1b) & Enos Hawkins (to St. Louis) (to St. Louis) (to St. Louis) 
11/30/70 Jerry Davison (S.F.) .......... St. L. Mae Brown (p)
12/7/70 Pat Dubson (p) & Tom Dukes (S.D.) .......... Tom Phoebus (p), Fred Seavee (p), Al Severinsen (c) & Enzo Hernandez (df)
12/16/70 Grant Jackson, Jim Hurto & Sam Parrilla (both to Rochester) ... Phila. 
12/2/71 Doyle Alexander (p), Bob O'Brien (p), Sergio Rabies (c) (to Rochester), Radiye Stillman (p) (to Rochester) (to Rochester) (to Rochester) 
12/1/72 Earl Williams (c) & Taylor Dunson (if) (to Asheville) Dave Johnson (1b), Pat Dobson (p), Will Hairston (p) & Johnny Oates (c)
12/4/73 Rous Grimesley (p) & Wallace Williams (c) (to Bluefield) ... Atlanta
12/7/73 Cash .......... Cin. Eddie Watt (p)

NOTE: This list does not include waiver deals made with National League clubs during the inter-league trading period. The Orioles have made 16 separate transactions with N.L. clubs during inter-league trading periods since the inception of the inter-league play in 1969. They have dealt with the Reds four times, with the Phillies three times and with the Giants and Cardinals twice each. The Birds have also traded once each with the Astros, Dodgers, Pirates, Padres and Braves. They have not concluded any deals in this annual period with the Mets, Cubs or Expos.

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ORIOLES CS/WS GAME REVIEW

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Year No. Date Place Score Winning Pitcher Losing Pitcher Attendance
1969 1 10/04 Bal.-4, Min.-3 (12) Halley, R. McNally, N. 45,076
2 10/05 Bal.-1, Min.-0 (11) McNally, N. Palmer, C. 44,339
3 10/06 Bal.-11, Min.-2 Palmer, C. Mantle, R. 22,735

1970 1 10/03 Min.-10, Min.-6 Halley, R. Perry, T. 26,647
2 10/04 Min.-11, Min.-3 McNally, N. Hunter, C. 27,490
3 10/05 Min.-6, Min.-1 Palmer, C. Kout, T. 23,608

1971 1 10/02 Bal.-5, Oak.-3 McNally, Blue Palmer, C. 47,621
2 10/03 Bal.-5, Oak.-3 Cuellar, C. Hunter, C. 55,003
3 10/05 Oak.-6, Oak.-1 McNally, B. Palmer, C. 33,176

1973 1 10/06 Oak.-7, Oak.-0 Palmer, B. McNally, N. 50,427
2 10/07 Oak.-6, Oak.-3 Hunter McNally, B. 46,425
3 10/09 Oak.-2, Oak.-1 (11) Halley, R. Cuellar, C. 24,396
4 10/10 Oak.-5, Oak.-4 Jackson, J. McNally, B. 27,497
5 10/11 Oak.-3, Oak.-0 Hunter, C. Alexander, C. 24,265

14 Games . . . O's: Won-11, Lost-3 488,728

WORLD SERIES

Year No. Date Place Score Winning Pitcher Losing Pitcher Attendance
2 10/06 L.A.-6, L.A.-0 Palmer, R. Koufax, B. 55,947
3 10/08 Bal.-1, L.A.-0 Bunker, O. Drysdale, D. 54,445

1969 1 10/11 Bal.-4, N.Y.-1 Gagnier, M. Palmar, C. 50,850
2 10/12 Bal.-11, N.Y.-5 Palmar, C. Gagnier, M. 56,535
3 10/14 N.Y.-5, N.Y.-0 Kiser, R. Palmar, C. 57,367
4 10/15 N.Y.-5, N.Y.-0 Kiser, R. Palmar, C. 57,367
5 10/16 N.Y.-5, N.Y.-3 Palmar, C. Galasso, W. 30,000

1970 1 10/10 Cin.-4, Cin.-3 McNally, N. Coleman, W. 51,531
2 10/11 Cin.-6, Cin.-5 Cuellar, C. Coleman, W. 51,737
3 10/13 Bal.-9, Cin.-3 McNally, N. Cuellar, C. 51,531
4 10/14 Cin.-3, Cin.-4 Cuellar, C. Cuellar, C. 45,341
5 10/15 Bal.-9, Cin.-3 Mitchell, C. Cuellar, C. 45,341

1971 1 10/09 Bal.-5, Pit.-3 McNally, N. Collins, T. 55,229
2 10/11 Bal.-5, Pit.-3 (9) McNally, N. Collins, T. 50,403
3 10/12 Pit.-5, Bal.-2 Park, F. Kiser, R. 51,378
4 10/13 Pit.-5, Bal.-2 (N) Kiser, R. Collins, T. 51,378
5 10/14 Pit.-4, Bal.-0 Briles, S. McNally, N. 41,174
7 10/17 Bal.-3, Pit.-2 McNally, N. McNally, N. 47,291

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1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Cont.)

Game No. 2 . . . Sun., Oct. 5 at Baltimore

MINNESOTA

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BOSTWELL (1), Fenn (1), McVay (1, W).
HRs: None
Time: 3:17
Attendance: 44,339

Twenty game winners Dave McNally and Dave Boswell dominated the second game . . . McNally yielded only three hits while going the route and Boswell was brilliant in the clutch while yielding seven hits before Perranski relented him with two down in the 11th. Curt Motton’s line shot to right off Perranski just over leaping Rod Carew’s glove scored Powell from second with the winning run, but only after Oliver’s throw short hopped past Twins catcher Mitterwald as Boo hustled by. Boswell had walked Powell to open the inning . . . Brooks sacrificed Bean to second, Johnson was purposely passed, then Belanger popped up for out number two. Manager Weaver sent up Hendricks to hit for Kibellmre who had hit for Mitterwald. Bean then hit a single and stole second and played ball until Billy Martin brought in Perranski. Curt Motton had given up the hit after the 4th inning. In the 10th he fanned the side to run his game total to 11. In the Twins 11th, however, after retiring the first two batters, Dave suddenly walked both Kibellmre and Oliver. But Dave got Allison on a fly ball and the Birds then went on to win in half of the inning.

1970 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Cont.)

Game No. 3 . . . Mon., Oct. 6 at Minnesota

Baltimore

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MINNESOTA

1 3 0 0 1 0 0 6 10
KAFF (1), Bailey (3), T. Hall (5), Perry (7), PALMER (W).
HRs: Johnson
Time: 2:20
Attendance: 27,608

Whereas the first two games of the ALCS seemed much closer than the final scores of 1-4 and 11-9, game three was rarely in doubt. Jim Palmer, who had now pitched complete game victories to clinch all three of the Orioles’ American League titles (’66, ’69 and ’70), scattered seven hits and three walks while striking out 12.

The Birds started fast and by the end of three innings led 3-0. Although it was a Monday afternoon, the third game crowd of 27,608 was better than either of the weekend crowds in Minnesota . . . The Orioles did not commit an error in the three games while the Twins were charged with six.

1971 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES REVIEW

Game No. 1 . . . Sun., Oct. 3 at Baltimore

OAKLAND

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Baltimore

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BLUE (1), Fingers (2), McNALLY (W), WAT (8) (5).
HRs: None
Time: 2:23
Attendance: 47,421

Vida Blue, the A’s Cy Young Award winner and principal secret weapon, led 3-0 after three and one-half innings and was still ahead by 5-1 when the Birds erupted for four runs in the home 7th to win the first game of the 1971 ALCS in a come from behind thriller.

Curt Motton, who two years earlier had won game two of the ALCS against Minnesota with an 11th inningsingle, delivered a clutch two out double off Blue (batting for McNally in the 7th) that tied the game, then Paul Blair followed with another two base hit that drove in both the winning run and an insurance tally.

Blue had only one bad inning thru the first six. That was in the 4th when he allowed three hits (the only safeties the Birds had until the 7th) and two of three, back to back doubles by Dave Johnson and Mettermund, produced the O’s first run. In only one other inning thru the 7th he did even allow a base runner.

Game No. 2 . . . Mon., Oct. 4 at Baltimore

OAKLAND

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Baltimore

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HUNTER (1), CUELLAR (W).
HRs: B. Robinson, Powell-2, Hendricks
Time: 2:04
Attendance: 35,003

Four home runs, including two by Boog Powell, off the A’s Jim Hunter accounted for all five Orioles runs while Mike Cuellar scattered six Oakland hits to put the Birds two up in the 71 ALCS.

Despite a painful wrist injury, aggravated the previous day, Boog drove in three runs with his two circuit shots, both to deep right-center. The A’s scored their only run in the 4th on Sal Bando’s double and a run scoring single by Dave Duncan. Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks also found the range off Hunter.

Game No. 3 . . . Tue., Oct. 5 at Oakland

Baltimore

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OAKLAND

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PALMER (W), SEGUI (1), Fingers (5), Knowles (7), Locker (7), Green (8).
HRs: Jackson, 2, Bando
Time: 2:49
Attendance: 53,176

However, after McNally walked lead off man Leo Cardenas in the 4th, he yielded successive bombs to Kibellmre and Oliver and with none out the Baltimore lead had been trimmed to one, McNally then retired the side in order and despite frequent trouble (Twins had at least one runner in each inning from the 5th thru the 9th) he blanked Minnesota the rest of the way.

In the 9th, Perranski’s year long success against the O’s ended abruptly (credited with 34 saves and seven wins in the regular season overall, he was 2-0 with three saves while pitching 154 scoreless innings vs. Baltimore) . . . In the seven run 9th, he was blasted for five of the Orioles tallies. A two run double by Powell and Johnson’s three run homer were the key blows in the big uprising.

1969 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Game No. 1 . . . Sat., Oct. 3 at Minnesota

Baltimore

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MINNESOTA

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Cuellar, HALL (5), W), PERRY (1), Zepp (4), Woodson (5), Williams (4), Perranski (9).
HRs: Cuellar, Boud, Powell, Kibellmre
Time: 2:36
Attendance: 26,847

A pitchers duel between 24-game winners Mike Cuellar and Jim Perry never materialized amid a 23 mph wind and 57° temperature. With the score tied at two in the 4th inning Cuellar hit a pop fly that was wind blown grand slam that was unquestionably foul when it left his bat, then acquired an additional hit and couldn’t be reached to be hit in the foul pole in right. Don Buford followed immediately with another home run that keyed Perry. Boog Powell woud up with the scoring that inning with still another four batters, off reliever Bill Zippe, to give the Birds a 9-2 lead.

But it wasn’t Cuellar’s day on the mound either. The Twins score one in the home 4th, then rallied in the 5th for three more on a Kibellmre homer (‘407’) and a two run single by George Mitterwald. At this point with just one out, Manager Weaver summoned Dick Hall who forced second baseman Danny Thompson into an inning ending double play grounder.

40-year-old Hall finished up allowing just one hit—a single by Tony Oliva—over a scoreless four and two-thirds inning stint. He fanned three and walked none.

Game No. 2 . . . Sun., Oct. 4 at Minnesota

Baltimore

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MINNESOTA

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McNALLY (W), T. Hall (1), Zepp (4), Williams (5), Perranski (8), Tiest (9).
HRs: F. Robinson, Johnson, Kibellmre, Oliver
Time: 2:59
Attendance: 27,490

In one of the closest 11-3 games ever played, the Birds and Dave McNally protected a one run lead (4-3) from the 4th thru the 8th then staged their second seven inning in two days, in the 9th, to ice it. The Orioles jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three and one-half innings . . . A 1st inning double by Powell, a 2nd inning double by Frank Robinson in the 3rd and McNally’s single in the 4th provided the early scoring off starter Tom Hall.
When the Orioles won league titles in 1966 and again in 1969 and 1970, it was Jim Palmer who went the route to win the clincher. In 1971 it was the same old story.

Though three Oakland homers, two by Reggie Jackson, kept the A’s in the ballgame until the end, Palmer turned on the gas in the 9th and fanned the side in order (Tennies, Hegar, Biefarz) to nail down Baltimore’s fourth pennant in six years.

A’s Manager Dick Williams chose Diego Segui to start game three. His two aces, Vida Blue and Jim Hunter had already pitched, and 15-game winner Chuck Dobson was unavailable because of injury. Segui loaded the bases in the very first inning but held the O’s to a single run on a sacrifice fly by Ellie Hendricks.

Jackson’s first home run tied the game at one in the 3rd. Then in the 4th Brooks Robinson’s two-run single with the bases loaded put the O’s ahead to stay and Segui shortly departed. Bando’s homer in the 6th cut the lead to one (5-4), but the O’s scored twice more in the 7th on an rbi double by Frank Robinson and another on a Darold Knowles wild pitch and now led 5-2.

It was, of course, the third straight three game sweep of the ALCs by the Orioles since that annual event was inaugurated in 1969.

**1973 AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES REVIEW**

**Game No. 1 . . . Sat., Oct. 6 at Baltimore**

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**HR:** None

Time: 2:51

Jim Palmer struck out 12 Oakland batters and the Orioles scored more than enough to win in the very first inning with a four run uprising off Vida Blue who yielded four hits and two walks and was removed after retiring only two batters. The big blows in the inning were a run scoring double by Tommy Davis, a two run single by Earl Williams, and Mark Belanger’s rbi single.

Oakland’s principal threat also came in the opening inning, compliments of Palmer’s wildness. . . . Jim walked Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi, the first two batters, then came back to fan Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Deron Johnson in order to retire the side. It was Palmer’s fourth career ALCs victory without a defeat.

**Game No. 2 . . . Sun., Oct. 7 at Baltimore**

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**HR:** Campaneris, Bando, Rudi.

Time: 2:47

Four Oakland home runs off Dave McNally and clutch pitching by “Catfish” Hunter and Rollie Fingers tied the series at one game apiece. Sal Bando hit two of those batters, accounting for three rbi, and was deprived of a third when Al Hambry made a fine leaping catch of a Bando drive in left in the 3rd inning.

Bert Campaneris led off the game with a home run, but in the Baltimore half of the inning, Tom Davis evaded the score with a run producing single. The game remained deadlocked until Joe Rudi and Joe Bando connected in order in the 6th, but Earl Williams drove home a run in the home half of the inning to reduce the deficit to 2-5. However, Bando’s two run smash in the 8th put the A’s out of reach although the Birds did accumulate three hits and a walk later in that inning to score their final run. Campaneris picked up another rbi with a 9th inning single.

**Game No. 3 . . . Tue., Oct. 9 at Oakland**

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**HR:** Williams, Campaneris.

Time: 2:22

Following a day’s postponement because of rain in Oakland, Mike Cuellar pitched one of the finest games of his career while scattering three hits and striking out 11 over 10 innings. However, Campy Campaneris who hit only four home runs in 161 regular season games, hit his second of the playoffs leading off the 11th to make a loser of Cuellar and put the A’s ahead in the series two games to one.

The Birds had drawn first blood in Earl Williams’ solo homer in the second, then Cuellar protected that slim lead for six innings until Matty Alou and Joe Rudi produced a pair of keying singles sandwiched around a sacrifice and a strikeout to tie the game in the 8th. Meanwhile, Ken Holtzman, who fanned seven, matched Cuellar pitch for pitch and wound up with a three-hitter.

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1966 WORLD SERIES REVIEW

Game No. 1 . . . Wed., Oct. 5 at Los Angeles

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Los Angeles 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0

McPhail (5) (W); Drysdale (1), Mueller (3), R. Miller (5), Perring (8).
HR: F. Robinson, B. Robinson, LaFeber.
Time: 2:56 Attendance: 55,941

A brilliant relief pitching effort by Moe Drabowsky and 1st inning home runs by Frank and Brooks Robinson carried the Orioles to victory at Dodger Stadium. With one out in the 1st, Dodger starter Don Drysdale walked Joe Alou and Frank Robinson to load the bases. Brooks Robinson was next and after two strikes, he homered to center to give the Orioles a quick 5-0 lead... Snyder singled another run across in the 2nd... The Birds' Dave McNally, working on a 4-4 lead after a 2nd inning homer by Jim LaFeber, lost control and loaded the bases on walks with one out in the 3rd.

Drabowsky came on at that point and, after a strikeout, walked Junior Gilliam to force in the Dodgers second run of the game (and the series). Working the final six and three-quarters innings, Moe yielded just one hit and set a series record by fanning 11. He tied another record with six straight strikeouts in the 6th and 6th innings.

Game No. 2 . . . Thu., Oct. 6 at Los Angeles

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Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Palmer (W); Koufax (1), Perring (3), Regan (8).
HR: None Time: 2:28 Attendance: 55,947

Jim Palmer, nine days short of his 21st birthday, became the youngest pitcher in World Series history to toss a shutout as the Orioles scored a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers in Game 2. A shrewd Dodger defense that committed six errors (including three in one inning by center fielder Willie Davis) aided the Orioles victory, but the day belonged to Palmer. The strong armed right-hander struck out six and walked three as he stopped the Dodgers cold.

The Orioles broke a scoreless deadlock in the 5th inning with three tallies, mainly because Davis dropped two fly balls and was charged with a throwing error. The Orioles added another run in the 6th and two more in the 8th to wrap up the game. The losing pitcher was the incomparable Sandy Koufax, appearing in his final game. The Birds, Dave Johnson, with a 6th inning single, earned the distinction of getting the final hit off Koufax.

Game No. 3 . . . Sat., Oct. 8 at Baltimore

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0

Bunker (W); Osteen (1), Regan (8).
HR: Blair Time: 1:55 Attendance: 54,445

The Orioles extended their series lead to three games as Paul Blair and Bill Bunker teamed up to give the Orioles the win. Blair hit a 450-foot home run to center-left in the 5th inning to account for the game's only run while Bunker, bopped such a year by a sore right elbow, fanned six and walked only one. Fine defensive plays by left fielder Curt Courtright and shortstop Sam McDowell closed Bunker's path to victory. Dodger southpaw Claude Osteen, who suffered the loss, pitched well as he gave up just three hits and a walk in the seven innings he worked.

Game No. 4 . . . Sun., Oct. 9 at Baltimore

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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McNally (W); Drysdale (L).
HR: F. Robinson Time: 1:45 Attendance: 54,458

The Orioles became World Champions by defeating the Dodgers in four straight as Dave McNally's arm and Frank Robinson's bat brought the series to an end. McNally, who started the first game and fanned 53 through 3rd inning, was brilliant as he retired the Dodgers in order in seven of the nine frames. Robinson, who homered in the 1st inning of the first game off Don Drysdale, did it again in this game when he pounded a 4th inning shot deep into the left field seats. The blow not only won the game but earned him the series MVP award. McNally's pitching stretched to 83 the number of consecutive innings in which the Dodgers were held scoreless. Two great plays by the center fielders highlighted the defensive phase of the game. In the 4th frame, Willie Davis leaped high against the center field fence and snared a drive off Boog Powell's bat that was over the top of the barrier. In the 8th inning, Blair, who entered the game as a defensive replacement at the start of the inning, ran to the fence in left-center and jumped to make a great catch on a ball hit by Jim LaFeber that appeared to be a home run.

1969 WORLD SERIES REVIEW

Game No. 1 . . . Sat., Oct. 11 at Baltimore

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1
Baltimore 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 0

Seaver (L), Cordwell (S), Taylor (7), Cueliar (W).
HR: Buford Attendance: 50,429

The Orioles' first hitter of the game, Don Buford, put the Birds ahead 1-0 with a home run off Tom Seaver. In the 4th inning the Orioles scored three more to pad their lead 4-0... After that the Birds had only one base runner, on a walk by Ron Taylor in the 7th... Cueliar, meanwhile, yielded only two hits and two walks thru the first six innings.

In the 7th the Mets mustered their only major threat, loading the bases with one out... Al Weis followed with a sacrifice fly scoring Don Clendenon. Then pinch hitter Ken Gosper ticked a bouncer to third... Brooks rushed in and made a fine barehanded pick up and throw to nip Gaspar at first and end the inning. Cueliar yielded a single in the 8th and a hit in the 9th but finished up without further trouble.

Game No. 2 . . . Sun., Oct. 12 at Baltimore

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Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0

Koosman (W), Taylor (9) (GS); McNally (L).
HR: Clendenon Time: 2:20 Attendance: 50,850

Leftfielder Jerry Koosman held the Orioles hitters thru the first six innings, allowing just one runner (a walk to Johnson)... In the meantime Clendenon's 4th inning homer off McNally had staked him to a 1-0 lead.

In the 7th, the Birds tied it after Paul Blair led off with a single to break Koosman's string, stole second, then scored two outs later on Brooks Robinson's fielder's choice to the righthand of Charlie Ed Charles on Johnon's shot into the hole stopped the Birds' rally.

McNally, who had allowed just three hits in eight innings, retired the first two batters in the 9th, but then Charles, Jerry Grote and Wes Singletary in succession to put the Mets up 2-1... In the bottom half, Koosman, with two outs, walked Frank anti Powell, but Taylor then came on and got Brooks on a game ending grounder.

Game No. 3 . . . Tue., Oct. 14 at New York

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New York 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0

Palmer (L), Leonard (7); Gentry (W), Ryan (7) (GS).
HR: Agee, Kasempep Time: 2:23 Attendance: 56,335

This was Tommy Agee's day... The Mets' center fielder homered leading off for the Mets in the 1st inning, then made two great catches that deprived the Orioles of at least five runs... With the Mets ahead 3-0 in the 4th the Birds had runners on first and third with two outs when Hendrickson slapped a drive to deep left-center, seemingly good for at least two bases and two RBIs, but Agee made the catch at the last instant and made a great backhanded catch after a long run to the fence.

The Birds scored with the Mets led 4-0, when, after two were out, Gary Gentry walked the bases loaded and, when Agee reached the ball at the last instant and made a great backhanded catch after a long run to the fence.

Game No. 4 . . . Wed., Oct. 15 at New York

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New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 0

Cueliar, Wett, Hall (L), Richert, Seaver (W).
HR: Clendenon Time: 2:33 Attendance: 57,367

Plate umpire Shag Crawford made history of sorts in game four and so did Ron Swoboda... The Mets led 1-0 on Clendenon's second series homer at the start of the 3rd when Crawford strode toward the Orioles' dugout and pointed a menacing finger... Manager Weaver then walked to the plate as Crawford returned to his position, and at that point the latter thundered him out of the game... It was only the third time in series history that a manager had been ejected, and the first such incident since 1935.

Swoboda's magnificent contribution to world series lore occurred, ironically, on the play that enabled the Birds to score their only run of the game. Seaver had held the O's to three hits in eight innings and set 1-2 on the Birds in the 8th. With one out, however, Frank Robinson singled and went to third on Boog's safety to right. Brooks then lined a shot to right that appeared headed into the slot. At very worst the Birds figured to tie it up at two runs and two outs, but Agee reached the ball and an infielder's headlong backhanded diving catch slices off the grass that must rank with the great series plays of all time. Frank scored from third on the sacrifice fly, but that was all the scoring the Birds could muster.
1969 WORLD SERIES (Cont.)

Game No. 4 (Continued)

Ed Watt who came in on the 8th yielded two hits in the 8th but worked out of the jam forcing the game into extra innings. The Reds threatened but didn't score in the 10th. In the home half, Dick Hall yielded a lead off double to Felix Milian. Wels was intentionally passed and Pete Richert came on to face J. C. Martin, batting for Severn. Martin dropped a bunt down the first base line; Richert fielded it but its throw hit Martin in the back and rolled into right field, allowing Gaspar (running for Groble) to score the winning run from second. Subsequent photos showed that Martin was running out of the three foot lane during that last 45-foot stretch to first when the ball hit him, but umpire Crawford did not see it that way.

Game No. 5 . . . Thu., Oct. 16 at New York

NEW YORK

McNally (L), Watt (8); KOOSMAN (W).
HRs: McNally, F. Robinson, Clendenon, Wels
Time: 2:14 Attendance: 57,397

The Orioles jumped to a 3-0 lead in the 3rd on McNally's two run homer and a solo shot by Frank. In the 6th, the O's still led 5-0 when Frank appeared to have hit a pitch, but plate umpire Lou DiMuro ruled that the ball had hit Frank's bat first... A substantial argument followed... In the bottom of the same inning, hitless Jones claimed to have hit, it was the call by McNally. DiMuro again said it was a ball, followed later Gill Hodges ran out of the dugout with a ball bearing a shoe polish stain. DiMuro returned to the field and told Jones it was a ball... When Clendenon followed with his third homer of the series, the score was 5-2.

Light hitting Wels then hit his first homer ever in Shea Stadium to tie the score in the 7th... The Mets won it all in the 8th... With Wels pinch hitting, Jones opened the inning with a double and on the next pitch scored the ultimate winning run on Swoboda's two base hit... The Mets then scored an insurance run with two out on errors by Powell and Watt.

1970 WORLD SERIES REVIEW

Game No. 1 . . . Sat., Oct. 10 at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI

PALMER (W), Richert (9) (SV); NOLAN (11), Carroll (7).
HRs: Powell, Hendrick, B. Robinson; May
Time: 2:24 Attendance: 51,531

In game one the Reds established a pattern they followed in four of the five games... taking the early lead... With Palmer on the hill for Baltimore, the Reds scored once in the 1st on Johnny Bench's two out single... The lead ballhomed to 5-0 on Lee May's 3rd inning home run. Meanwhile, Gary Nolan set the O's down in order in the first three innings.

However, Boog Powell homered deep into the left field stands in the 4th following a Paul Blair single to right. This gave the Reds home plate advantage to one. Then Ellie Hendricks helped the Reds to score again with a game tying swing that right to lead off inning 5.

Perhaps the most exciting and significant inning of the entire World Series was the Cincinnati 6th... First, Lee May, who had homered and singled off Palmer earlier, led off by rifling a ground shot one hop over the bag at third for extra bases. But Brooks made a miraculous stop on the stop and while his momentum carried him into foul territory, he somehow stopped and threw almost blindly to first without really turning his body. His throw took a perfect astro turf hop right into the stretching Powell's glove and nailed May by a step. The importance of the play soon became apparent.

Palmer then walked Bernie Carbo and gave up a single to Tommy Helms that sent Carbo to third. Ty Cline came in to hit for shortstop Woody Woodward, but succeeded only in hitting a dribbler that bounced high in front of the plate... Hendricks stepped out to grab it. Umpire Bob Borkart also went out to look at himself to call fair or foul and surprise, surprise, Carbo was coming from third... Carbo came in on the left side of the Red, Borkart turned to Monthly. From his fair side and both made contact with Borkart, who ended up lifting down his next to the plate. There was no question that Hendricks tagged the runner with his gloved hand, but the ball was in the other and subsequent photos and film proved that Carbo didn't touch the plate on the way in... Borkart called the runner out. A vehement argument ensued.

The score was still tied at three when Brooks hit a 7th inning home run off Nolan and that was to be the closer. In the 9th, the back nine fanned pitchers Jimmie Stewart and Angel Bravo to open the inning, the first two strikeouts of the game... However, he then let Rose on a walk, and Earl Weaver went to Borkart, who took Pete one pitch to dispose of the Reds center fielder on a soft liner to Mark Belanger and the Birds led the series 1-0.

1970 WORLD SERIES (Cont.)

Game No. 2 . . . Sun., Oct. 11 at Cincinnati

Baltimore

CINCINNATI

Cueiler, PHOEBUS (W) (1), Drabowsky (5), Loper (7), Holt (7) (SV); McGlothlin, WILCOX (1), Carroll (3), Gullet (8).
HRs: Powell, Tolon, Bench
Time: 2:28 Attendance: 51,531

The Reds jumped away with three unearned runs in the 1st off Mike Cuellar.

In the 3rd, Tolon homered to make it 4-0. After Cuellar walked Johnny Bench, Tom Phoebus replaced him and faced May who hit for another hit with a smash to the hole but Brooks fell to his knees, came up with the screamer, window quickly and started a brilliant double play to end the Reds threat.

The Orioles got one back on Powell's second homer in the 4th, then took command in the 5th... They scored five times on six hits while sending nine men to the plate... The big blows were Brooks' 300th career single and Ellie Hendricks' two run double down the left field line that put the O's ahead to stay.

Bench led off with a homer in the 6th to narrow the Orioles lead to one... with the tie market, Lorenzo Lopez came on to face lefty Tolon with the tying and lead runs on and got him on a pop to Brooks. Then Hall was summoned and he retired the side on Perez's force out grounder. Hail, a hero in the first game of the playoffs, played the role again here. He put down Cincinnati in order in both the 8th and 9th to preserve the 4-2 win, but again Blair, who had made a sensational catch on Brant Alroy's long drive in the championship for a key out with Hall on the mound, contributed his golden defensive skills... Finch, pitched the final two innings to win the 5th hit a drive with unaccustomed power (one homer in regular season), Blair raced to the fence with his bat to the back and hustled it in over his shoulder.

Game No. 3 . . . Tue., Oct. 13 at Baltimore

CINCINNATI

Baltimore

McNALLY (W); CIONINGER (1), Granger (6), Gullet (7).
HRs: F. Robinson, Bader, McNally
Time: 2:09 Attendance: 51,773

This was the only series game in which the Orioles never trailed. Dave McNally went the route, scattered nine hits, and in the 6th inning with the O's ahead 4-2, two outs and the bases loaded, became the only pitcher ever to hit a grand slam in world series competition when he blasted a Wayne Granger offering into the bleachers.

Brooks got the O's off on the right track in the 1st and then doubled over two runs against starter Tony Cloninger... Frank, who had been 0-for-9 in the series until he singled first time up in this game, came in the 3rd with a solo homer and Bader also contributed a bases empty shot in the 6th... Cloninger left after five and one-third inning charged with six hits and five runs.

Brooks, aside from two doubles and two rbi, also contributed a sparkling diving grab to his left of a Johnny Bench liner in the 6th. Dave Johnson in the 3rd likewise robbed Rose of a single with a diving backhand catch of a sharp line drive... Frank and Blair each added three hits and an rbi.

Game No. 4 . . . Wed., Oct. 14 at Baltimore

CINCINNATI

Baltimore

Palmier, WATT (1), Drabowsky (9), Nolan, Gullett (3), CARROLL (W) (4).
HRs: B. Robinson, Rose, May
Time: 2:26 Attendance: 53,007

With the Reds trailing 3-2 and just two innings from total annihilation in four straight, Lee May blasted reliever Eddie Watt's first pitch into the left field seats with two aboard to give the "RM" their only series win, 6-5.

The Reds scored first in the 2nd on Dave Concepcion's triple, but Brooks countered with a lead off homer, the first of four hits for him that day, in the bottom of the same frame.

Lee May singled home another run in the 3rd, but again the O's counter attacked, this time with three runs, giving the Birds a 4-2 lead.

Rose's 5th inning homer reduced the margin to one, but the Cincinnati hurler's 4th frame double at third for a single home run left the Birds trailing 6-5. He opened with a walk to Perez, then gave up a single to Bench, and at that point Watt entered and yielded the first pitch blast by May.
1970 WORLD SERIES (Cont.)

Game No. 5... Thu., Oct. 15 at Baltimore

CINCINNATI 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 0
Baltimore 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 9 15 0

* CUELAR (L), MERRITT (2), Grainger (2), Wilcox (3), Cloninger (5), Westburn (7), Carroll (8).

HRs: F. Robinson, Rettenmund
Time: 2:05
Attendance: 45,241

It was a wet and gloomy day in Baltimore, particularly after the Reds jumped Cuelar for three runs and four hits (including three doubles) in the top of the 1st. Bu the day belonged to the Orioles, weather or no.

In the bottom of the inning Blair singled, the first of his three hits that made him the series’ top hitter at .474, then Frank followed with a home run... score 2-3... In the 2nd the tide turned completely. With two outs and two on, 2nd-place winner Jim Merritt exited in favor of Grainger. Belanger greeted him with a base hit that scored the tying run and Blair came right behind with another single that drove in Grainger. Grainger then sent the Orioles’ top hitter to the hards in the 3rd.

Cuelar, after McCloy had doubled in two runs to give the Reds their early 3-0 lead, pitched perfect baseball... He retired 24 of the last 27 batters and was never again in a game in which he was not the top hitter.

The top of the 9th provided a fitting climax to the Brooks Robinson story. Bench, the first man to bat, lined a shot into foul of third base but not too far for Brooks to grab it with his barehanded glove. Then after Cuelar fanned May, pinch hitter Pat Corrales (the only player who had never seen action for Cincinnati in the series) sent a routine bounder to third and Brooks threw easily to Powell for all the marbles.

1971 WORLD SERIES REVIEW

Game No. 1... Sat., Oct. 9 at Baltimore

PITTSBURGH 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0
Baltimore 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 3

ELLIS (L), Mosey (3), Miller (7); McNALLY (W).
HRs: None
Rettenmund, Buford
Time: 2:06
Attendance: 53,729

The Orioles fell behind early when Dave McNally’s wildness plus a couple of throwing errors and an rbi single by Dave Cash netted the National Leaguers three unearned runs in the 2nd.

However, a solo home run by Frank Robinson in the bottom of inning 2, followed by Merv Rettenmund’s three-run blast (both off starter and loser Deck Ellis) in the 3rd after singles by Belanger and Don Buford, put the O’s ahead 3-0, but added an insurance tally in the 5th with the Birds’ third home run, this one off Bob Moose. McNally continued to struggle into the 3rd but then retired 19 straight and 21 of the last 22 batters he faced. For McNally who registered a season high total of nine strikeouts it was victory number 16 in his last 17 decisions.

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

PITTSBURGH 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 1
Baltimore 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 1 4 1

R. JOHNSON (L), Kisen (4), Moose (4), Veale (5), Miller (6), Giusti (8); FACCHI (W), Hall (9) (5v).
HR: Heaver
Time: 2:55
Attendance: 53,729

After being rained out in Memorial Stadium on Sunday, the series continued on Monday afternoon (14 regular season games plus the first game of the championship series against Oakland had earlier been victimized by weather).

While the O’s scored all their runs on homers in game one, this day they hit nothing but singles, 14 of them, and added by seven walks and an error credited 10 times in the ninth inning to take an 11-0 lead. Brooks Robinson with three hits and two walks tied a world series record for reaching base while driving in three runs and contributing a typical defensive gem—a diving stop of Manny Sanguillen’s lead off grounder in the 8th, followed by a strike to Bob Powell to nip the fleet Pirate catcher at first.

Merv Rettenmund also tied a series mark with two hits in one inning, the 6th run 6th, and Jim Palmer picked up two rbi with a pair of bases-loaded walks. Bob Johnson, the first of six Pirate hurlers, was the loser.

Palmer, who yielded seven hits and eight walks, and threw 193 pitches, came out after eight innings. Richie Hebner’s three-run homer in the 8th cost Palmer his shutout—Jim struck out 10, Dick Hall picked up a save with a scoreless 9th.

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1971 WORLD SERIES (Cont.)

Game No. 3... Tue., Oct. 12 at Pittsburgh

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 7 0

CUELAR (L), Dukes (7), Watt (8), Brashear (W).
HR: F. Robinson
Time: 2:00
Attendance: 50,403

Steve Blans, who held the Orioles hitless until Brooks Robinson singled in the 5th, limited the Birds to one run and three hits while the Pirates picked up single runs in the 1st and 5th, then added three more off Cuelar on Bob Robertson’s homer in the 7th with two runners and the bases loaded. The Orioles’ only run scored on Frank Robinson’s 3rd inning homer that brought the Birds to within one run (2-1), but Robertson’s smash in the first half inning just put the game out of reach. Heberer on first, in a shot to right field that cleared the inside fence near the foul line. Umpire John Rice was covering the right field line in this game ruled that it was a foul ball, but to many it appeared to have been fair. After the argument cooled, Clemente singled putting Heberer in position to score the tying run on Oliver’s subsequent single. Later testimony by fans in the disputed home run area as well as by members of the Pirate bullpen confirmed the accuracy of Rice’s call.

Game No. 4... Wed., Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh

Baltimore 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 0
Pittsburgh 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 4 0

Dobson, Jackson (6), WATT (7), Richard (8); Walker, KISON (W) (1), Giusti (8) (9).
HRs: None
Time: 2:40
Attendance: 51,378

The first world series night game ever played (after the day game) drew a record baseball crowd for Pittsburgh and the largest TV audience ever for a baseball event, an estimated 62,500,000.

The game, lasting 10 innings and decided by a pair of 21-year-old Pirates: Bruce Kison and Bill May, Kison, who relieved starter Luke Walker in the 1st after the Birds already ahead 2-0, proceeded to pitch six and one-third scoreless innings during which he allowed just one hit and no walks... Indicating that he did not set a record by plunking three Baltimore batters with pitched balls.

The Pirates battled back to tie the game in the 3rd off Pat Dobson who had not worked in 5 days, and in the 7th, young May, batting for Kison with two on and two out, singled home Bob Robertson with the tie breaking run winning run. Premier reliever Dave Giusti then retired six straight Orioles over the last two innings to preserve the narrow margin.

Deobson left with one out in the 6th after yielding 10 hits and three walks, but Grant Jackson bailed the Birds out of a tough spot. Watt came in in the 7th and was the victim of singles by Robertson and Sanguillen that preceded May’s winning safety.

The most controversial play of the series occurred in the 3rd inning when Clemente, batting with one out and scoring from second on a hit, was picked off at first. Heberer on first, lined a shot to right field that cleared the inside fence near the foul line. Umpire John Rice who was covering the right field line in this game ruled that it was a foul ball, but to many it appeared to have been fair. After the argument cooled, Clemente singled putting Heberer in position to score the tying run on Oliver’s subsequent single. Later testimony by fans in the disputed home run area as well as by members of the Pirate bullpen confirmed the accuracy of Rice’s call.

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

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 0 4 9

McNALLY (L), Leondard (5), Dukes (6); BRILES (W).
HR: Robinson
Time: 2:16
Attendance: 51,377

Belanger’s 3rd home run of the series off Frank Sherry in the 1st inning, followed by another double and a single in the 8th extended the lead to 9-0 in the 8th. In the 9th, list of outs: Dick Bellinger, Jim Palmer, Bob Johnson, and Pat Dobson. McNally pitched the final 6.1 innings, the Birds scored four times in all off Dave McNally who yielded seven hits in the four innings he worked.

Game No. 6... Sat., Oct. 16 at Baltimore

Baltimore 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 9 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 9 0

Moses, R. Johnson (6), Giusti (7), MILLER (1) (10); Palmer, DOBSON (10), McNALLY (W) (10).
HRs: Clemente, Buforid
Time: 2:59
Attendance: 44,174

Frank Robinson’sashing legs scored the winning run in the 9th inning to prevent elimination and tie the series at three games apiece. With Bob Miller, the Pirates fourth pitcher, on the mound, Frank drew a walk with one out. Suffering from a painful Achilles tendon injury in his right foot, Frank nevertheless stalked all the way from first to third on Clemente’s ground single up the middle. Vic Davallio’s throw to third baseman Heberer might have been in time, but Frank dove to the outside of the bag and evaded the tag. Enraged, he pulled a muscle in his left thigh.

Then Brooks hit a 1-2 pitch to medium center. After the catch by Davallio, Frank came home and slid safely as Davallio’s two bounce throw hopped high forcing Manny Sanguillen to go up in the air after it. This dramatic finish concluded an uphill battle for the Birds to the 3rd inning tie turning into a 2nd Innings single following an Al Oliver double and Roberto Clemente’s homer in the 3rd gave the Pirates an early 2-0 lead off Jim Palmer.

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Game No. 6 (Continued)

Bufohit a solo homer in the 6th to put the Birds on the board. Then the O's tied it at the 7th when Dave Johnson singled off Giusti to score Bdlgur. Thus five innnings of this game, the Birds had not scored in 22 straight innings.

Palmer, meanwhile, had settled down and pitched shutdown ball from the 4th thru the 9th. He was pitching so effectively that manager Weaver decided to pinch hit for him in two situations in the 9th and 11th innings. The Orioles threatened off Giusti in the 9th but didn't score. Dobson came on to pitch in the 9th and with one out Cash singled and stole second while Bickle Hoyer fanned. The O's walked Clemente on purpose, then Dave McNally. He had started the 5th game, came out of the bullpen to make his first relief appearance since July 10, 1969, to face the left-hand hitting Willie Stargell. Dave walked the major league's home run champion, but got Al Oliver, also a southpaw, to fly out to center to end the inning and set the stage for Frank's base running heroes.

MANAGER AND COACHES

EARL WEAVER

Born: Aug. 14, 1930; 5'8"; 165; Battled, R; Throw, R.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., now makes home in Baltimore. . . Has managed Orioles to three American League pennants, four Eastern Division titles, plus one world championship, in five full years on the job . . . O's have compiled 414-337 record during this period. Owner of the nickname 'Earl the Pearl,' is named manager July 11, 1968, succeeding Hank Bauer . . . His club's total of 315 wins during the 1960-71 seasons established an A.L. record for most victories in three consecutive seasons, surpassing the previous mark (318) set by the 1929-30-31 Philadelphia A.'s. Named "Manager of the Year" by A.P. in 1973 . . . Has best won-loss percentage (.631) among all managers with five or more years service in major league history (see page 57).

His clubs have compiled 11-3 record in four American League championship series and were 10-0 until A's won second game of '73 ALCUS . . . Managed A.L. all star team in 1970, 1971 and 1975.

Served as first base coach for Orioles in first half of 1968 season, after spending 11 years honing skills as manager in Orioles farm system . . . Compiled an excellent record as his clubs won three pennants and finished second five times . . . Flag winners were at Appleton (1960) in the Three League, Elmiria (1964) in the Eastern League and Rochester (1966) in the International League.

Since his first full season as a manager in 1967, Earl has finished in the first division 20 times in 22 tries (including five winter league seasons).

Most valuable player in three different leagues: West Frankfort, Illinois State League (1948), St. Joseph, Western Association (1949) and Omaha, Western League (1961) . . . Named to all star teams five times during playing career . . . Got start as manager with Knoxville (Sally League) in 1965 when he ran club for last several weeks of season . . . Managed Santurce in Puerto Rican League during winters of 1966-67 and 1967-68. Won post season playoffs the first year and pennant the second year.

Graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis . . . Golfing and gardening enthusiast . . . He and his wife, Marriana, live in the Perry Hall section of Baltimore County.

WORLD SERIES RECEIPTS AND SHARES


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- Orioles (Club): 174,007.10
- National League Office: 174,007.12
- American League Office: 174,007.11
- Players: $1,044,042.63
- Pirates: $8,189.35

Share Breakdown (O's+N.L.)

| Full | 34.31 | 31.34 |

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1957 Fitzgerald Georgia-Florida 65 74 .464 8th
1958 Dubuque Georgia-Florida 72 56 .563 3rd
1959 Aberdeen Northern 69 55 .556 2nd
1960 Tex Cities Three-I 82 56 .594 1st
1961 Fox Cities Three-I 67 62 .519 4th
1962 Elmiria Eastern 72 48 .514 2nd
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GEORGE BAMBERGER
Born: Aug. 1, '25; 6'0"; 190; Batted: R; Threw: R.

Recognized as one of very best pitching coaches in the business... Has produced 120-game winners during his six years as a pitching coach... Served as minor league pitching instructor for four years with O's before being named pitching coach at the Orioles... Played for the Orioles 1954 season... Has been pitching coach for the Orioles since 1964... Played shortstop for the Orioles in 1964, their first season in the American League... Spent six years as an infielder in the A.L. Played with the Browns, Yankees, A's and Indians, in addition to the Orioles... Compiled 219 career batting average in 609 major league games, 206... Retired as player after 1969 season... Was with Yankees during two of their pennant winning seasons ('56 & '58) and has been with Orioles for all of their championship years... In his 16 years with O's as third base coach Birds are 648-657, 591 and have finished in first division nine times.

Appeared in 1963 Major League All Star Game... Signed originally by Dodgers... "Most Valuable Player" in Texas League in 1962... Managed Bluefield to consecutive Appalachian (rookie) League pennants in 1962 and 1963.

Attended Indiana (Pa.) State College... Has lived in Baltimore since his playing days with the Orioles... Very personable and popular... Avid outdoorsman... Has served as a member of the board of the Towson (Md.) YMCA... He and his wife, Beverly, are parents of two sons: Cord and Kevin.

BILLY HUNTER
Born: June 4, '28; 5'11"; 190; Batted: L; Threw: R.

Born in Punxsutawney, Pa., and now makes home in Lutherville, Md., in Baltimore County... Has been full-time coach for the Orioles since 1964... Played for the Orioles in 1964, their first season in the American League... Spent six years as an infielder in the A.L. Played with the Browns, Yankees, A's and Indians, in addition to the Orioles... Compiled 219 career batting average in 609 major league games, 206... Retired as player after 1969 season... Was with Yankees during two of their pennant winning seasons ('56 & '58) and has been with Orioles for all of their championship years... In his 16 years with O's as third base coach Birds are 648-657, 591 and have finished in first division nine times.

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JIM FREY
Born: May 26, '31; 5'9"; 170; Batted: L; Threw: L.

Born in Cleveland, O., now lives in Timonium, Md. Serves as bullpen coach for the Orioles... Missed almost one month of 1973 season with eye and nose injuries sustained when hit by a line drive in batting practice on June 12... Managed Magallanes in Venezuelan League this past winter... Spent 14 years in pro ball but never played in the major leagues... Won two pitching titles and a my award in his playing career, which lasted from 1960 through 1965... Named "Most Valuable Player" in the Texas League in 1967 when he led circuit in seven offensive categories, including hitting with a .336 average... International League batting champion in 1960 with .317 mark at Rochester... Hit .302 lifetime over 14 pro seasons.

Managed O's rookie team at Bluefield in Appalachian League in 1964 and 1965, after retiring as player in 1965 and graduating Orioles scouting crew in 1966 and was in charge of scouting activities covering Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky... Has worked as a hitting instructor and training program coordinator for the Orioles' Clearwater club in the Florida Instructional League... Attended Ohio State... He and his wife, Joan, are the parents of four children: Jimmy, Cindy, Mary and Jenny.
FRANK BAKER
Born: Oct. 29, '46; 6’2”; 178; Bats, L; Throws, R.

Year Club Pvt. P. AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB CS HP BB SO
1967 Ft. Lauderdale .261 58 203 76 53 4 0 20 20 2 1 26 20
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Major League Totals .193 122 259 25 50 7 3 1 24 2 5 37 55

*Acquired from New York Yankees on 3/27/73 in exchange for contract of infielder Tom Mychick who was assigned to Syracuse.

Born in Meridian, Miss., and still lives there ... Spent all of 1975 season with Orleans as utility infielder ... Smashed grand-slam home run off Cleveland's Dick Nen in ninth inning of September 25 game. ... It was his first major league homer ... Drove in six runs in that game to match Paul Blair for most rbis in a game during the season ... Hit two triples against Milwaukee, September 12 ... Most of playing time was at shortstop (82 games), but also appeared in seven games at second, and in one each at both first and third base.

Assigned to Rochester at time of acquisition shortly before 1975 season opened ... Worked out with O's for balance of training season and was added to roster during game vs. B'ham. Originally signed by Yankees after they had selected him in special phase of 1967 draft ... Twice chosen to Major League All-Star shortstop while with Syracuse ... Spent part of '70 and '71 seasons with Yankees ... Spends off-seasons with his family in upstate New York, and with his brother, John, who is foreman for Houston and San Diego (1965-67) in American Football League ... Holds B.S. degree from Southern Mississippi, ... He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of twins: a boy (Jay) and a girl (Wendi), aged four.

DON BAYLOR
Born: June 28, '49; 6’1”; 190; Bats, R; Throws, R.

Year Club Pvt. P. AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB CS HP BB SO
1967 Bluefield .284 66 246 54 10 6 7 40 14 6 7 35 65
1968 Stockton .309 68 244 52 9 6 7 12 10 4 10 14 6 7 35 65
1969 Elmmos .336 66 264 67 9 9 6 41 11 4 10 3 7 3 35 65
1970 Rochester .285 113 426 106 29 3 10 14 8 7 8 7 1 0 48 67
1970 Rochester .347 152 408 177 134 4 22 10 2 10 4 1 16 76 99
1971 Rochester .253 114 303 71 11 1 11 9 3 3 4 5 1 0 29 48
1972 Rochester .313 136 492 104 154 31 10 20 9 25 4 16 79 73
1973 New York .250 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1973 Baltimore .250 112 320 83 31 3 11 10 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
1974 Baltimore .286 118 405 64 116 20 4 11 51 32 9 13 35 48

Major League Totals .270 229 744 101 201 33 7 2 24 57 11 23 68 102

*Signed with Baltimore as free agent on 6/11/67 ... selected in 1965 summer draft regular phase (Baltimore's 2nd round).

Born in Austin, Tex., now makes home in Baltimore.

BOB BAILOR
Born: Mar. 10, ‘51; 5’9”; 160; Bats, R; Throws, R.

Year Club Pvt. P. AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB CS HP BB SO
1970 Bluefield .273 46 121 18 33 3 0 0 8 11 1 0 6 14
1971 Aberdeen .340 68 268 71 91 11 2 50 2 5 5 2 39 30
1972 Lodi .290 129 528 95 153 16 3 34 63 17 1 4 3 13 5
1973 Asheville .293 115 468 77 173 23 3 0 29 9 9 5 4 35 7
1973 Asheville .277 17 47 5 1 0 0 4 1 1 0 6 5

*Signed by Baltimore as undrafted free agent on 8/13/69.

Born in Connellsville, Pa., still lives there ... Ranked among Southern Leagues’ top hitters in 1973 and named to circuit’s all star team ... Named to 16-man roster of Topps players of the month of August for 1973 ... Stole 29 bases in second finish in loop after leading California League the year before with 65 at Lodi ... Elevated to Rochester in early July when Red Wins needed shortstop ... Performed well in the International League and hit .318 in 37 games following return to Asheville ... Played last winter for Jim Fyffe’s Magallanes club in Venezuela and hit .318 ... Played high school baseball ... Attracted interest through American Legion ... basketball player ... Attracted interest through American Legion ... basketball player ... Attracted interest through American Legion ...

Robert J. Collins

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DON BAYLOR

Birth: June 8, '44; 6’2”; 170; Bats: R; Throws: R.

Year Club Pct. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB CS HP BB SO
1962 St. Louis Cardinals .298 .471 .151 .44 .45 7 .3 23 .15 - 2 52 33
1963 .
1964 Philadelphia .295 .471 .151 .44 .45 7 .3 23 .15 - 2 52 33
1965 Philadelphia .299 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1966 Philadelphia .337 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1967 Philadelphia .312 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1968 Philadelphia .328 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1969 Philadelphia .328 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1970 Philadelphia .337 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1971 Philadelphia .336 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1972 Philadelphia .335 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1973 Philadelphia .334 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93
1974 Philadelphia .333 .471 30 .39 4 - 16 - 33 29 3 .00 86 93

Major League Totals .295 .471 .151 .44 .45 7 .3 23 .15 - 2 52 33

*Contract selected for $12,000 in major league draft (first year player rule) from Syracuse roster ( Mets) on 11/26/62.

Born in Cushing, Okla., but was raised in Los Angeles and now makes his home in Baltimore.

1972 Season: Showed marked improvement at the plate over his 1971 performance. He was fourth on club in rbi, third in runs, second in doubles and fifth in hitting... Hit .322 (25-for-47) over 12 game stretch between June 9 and June 28... That hot streak enabled him to hit .394 for month of June (37-for-94).... Attributes some of his plate improvement to June 15 session of treatment administered by Dr. Jacob Conn in Baltimore... However, it must be pointed out that Rice has been on the disabled list since May 29 due to injury. He played prior to his appointment with Dr. Conn. He was hitting only .218 on May 26 and then raised his average 107 points to a season high of .356 by June 28. He kept his average over .300 until August 4.

Batted .312 against eastern division clubs... Hit .396 vs. Boston with five home runs and 13 rbi... Beat out 14 hits for base hits... Had six rbi at Fenway Park in September game when he hit two-run home run, one of them inside the park... Had an inside-the-park homer with the bases loaded just one week earlier (August 20) in Baltimore... Of course, Paul Splittorst... The other three-run blast in September 3 game in Boston was hit off Ken Tatum, the pitcher who had hit him in the face with his bat during game with the Angels in a game at Anaheim in May 1970. Paul suffered severe eye and facial injuries, and was on the disabled list for three weeks after that beating.

His defensive play did not need any therapeutic treatment... He was the only uniformed player to The Sporting News in a season game series all star fielding team... It was his fifth straight "Gold Glove" award and sixth in last seven years... In the poll, taken among A.L. managers and coaches, he was named on 44 of 49 ballots... The five votes he did not get were of the O's staff, who were not eligible to vote for him... Stole 18 bases, third highest total of his nine year major league career... Finished season with seven game hitting streak in which he hit .483 (13-for-30).

Career: Most productive year in big league career was 1969 when he set personal highs in home runs (20) and rbi (76).... Hit over .300 in three of his four seasons in the minors including .329 for Rochester in 1970... Has never been out of the major league picture. Hit .298 in '67, and came close again in '69 when a 3-for-8 shump in the last nine games brought his average down to a final .265... Chooses not to play in all star game in '69 and was selected to The Sporting News A.L. all star team.

Batted three home runs vs. Chicago on 4/2/70 to join Boog Powell and Carl Yastrzemski as only third O's to hit a home run in each of the first four games of a series.... Has hit two home runs in a game six times (3 at home).... Missed most of spring training in '68 because of severe ankle sprain in Pocono Mountains in the previous December.... Exempted from batting left-handed in early part of '71 and singled first two times up hitting from the left side.

ALCS/WB: Had only one hit in the '65 world series, but it was a 489 foot blast that won the third game against the Dodgers, 1-0. In game four that year he made a fine leaping catch of Jim Lemon's 8th inning drive that would have tied the score at 1-1 if Paul hadn't caught up to it... That was the game in which O's captured the world championship with another 1-0 victory. Was leading hitter in '70 series with .474 average (9-for-19) and tied for second most for hits in a five game series.

His surprise 22 foot blast in the 12th inning with two strikes, two outs and Mark Belanger on third won the first ALCS game ever played back in '69 vs. the Twins... He was 0-for-4 on the day and 3-for-42 at the time... In the third game of the same championship series which the Orioles swept, Paul went 5-for-6 with a home run, two doubles and five rbi...

Has made at least two other memorable catches in post-season competition, both in '70. One was back to the plate play on Brant Alyea's 430 foot drive to deepest center at Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis in the first game of the championship series in which the Orioles won. It was the same kind of play in the second game of the world series on a long drive by Red's pinchhitter Jimmy Stewart with two out in the 9th and the Birds scored the winning run on his bloop.
**AL BUMBY**

Born in Fredericksburg, Va., lives in King George, Va.

1973 Season: Named American League “Rookie of the Year” by The Sporting News and the Baseball Writers Association of America. Quickly established himself as one of the best hitting players to ever wear O’s uniform. Led club in hitting (.337), triples (11) and slugging percentage (.560). Did not have enough plate appearances to qualify among hitting leaders in the league.

Smashed three triples against Milwaukee September 23 to set club record and the A.L. record that year. Struck out 72 times, third highest total for 14 years until 1976. Ben Chapman, of 1929 Cleveland Indians, was last A.L. player to hit three in a game, while Ernie Banks did it with the Chicago Cubs in June 1966.

Broke into line-up May 5 and was employed regularly against right-handers after that. Batted .341 (118-for-343) against right-handers. Hit first big league home run, off Oakland’s Catfish Hunter, May 9.

Three of his seven circuit clouts were against Hunter. Average was .250 on first of June. Hit .320 (107-for-343) over rest of year.


Sped runner in O’s organization. Stole 33 bases in 33 tries. Beat out eight infielders for base hit.

Played last winter for La Guaira in Venezuelan League and led circuit in hitting (.367), triples (6) and stolen bases (23).

Career: Got late start in baseball career but has moved rapidly to the majors. . . . Led International League in hitting (.345) and triples (15) in 1972 and was named Topps “Rookie of the Year” for the I.L. by vote of National Association of Baseball Writers. Also won Rawlings Silver Glove award for defensive excellence in 1972. . . . Started 1972 season at Asheville in Southern League but was promoted to the majors in May because of injury to Rich Coggins. . . . Third O’s player to win “Rookie of the Year” laurels (1930) and Curt Beifay (1965) were others.

Miscellaneous/Personal: Graduated from Virginia State College in 1968 . . . Went on to basketball scholarship after averaging 33 points a game in high school. Did not play college basketball until senior year.

Took up baseball at the urging of O’s scout Dick Bowie, who signed him . . . Called to active duty as second lieutenant in U.S. Army two months after starting pro career in 1969 . . . Named to circuit’s all-star team as well as Topps double-all star squad. Served 11-month tour of duty in Viet Nam as platoon leader . . . Single.

**RICH COGGINS**

Born: Dec. 7, ‘50; ‘58’; 165; Bats: L; Throws: L.

Year Club AB R HR RBI SB CS HP SS BBO
1968 Aberdeen W .292 68 364 38 77 1 12 14 6 3 34 49
1969 Dallas-W. .230 20 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1969 Miami .297 19 64 8 19 1 1 7 8 2 1 5 7
1970 St. Louis-W. .240 41 264 34 57 1 12 22 69
1970 St. Louis-W. .275 86 316 41 67 7 17 3 7 3 4 28 28
1971 Rochester .282 122 386 57 132 10 22 20 53 17 16 45 50
1972 Rochester .322 92 263 57 117 18 7 10 43 7 5 33 35
1973 Baltimore .333 168 39 5 12 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1
1973 Baltimore .311 110 389 54 129 19 9 7 41 17 9 0 28 24

Major League Totals .320 176 478 59 137 23 9 7 42 17 11 0 29 30

*Signed with Baltimore affiliate on 6/17/68 . . . selected in 1968 summer draft.

**MICHAEL CUELLAR**

Born: May 8, ‘57; ‘51’; 175; Bats: L; Throws: L.

Year Club W L SV S G C SH OP H R ER BB SO ERA G GS CG SH IP H R ER BB SO
1968 West Texas .2 .8 .3 0 .7 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1968 El Paso .2 .8 .3 0 .7 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1968 Houston .3 .6 .7 0 .5 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1968 New Orleans .3 .6 .7 0 .5 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1969 El Paso .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1970 Houston .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1970 New Orleans .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1971 El Paso .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1971 New Orleans .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1971 San Antonio .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1971 San Antonio .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1971 El Paso .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 El Paso .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 New Orleans .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 Houston .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 Miami .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 San Diego .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 Cincinnati .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1972 Atlanta .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1973 Miami .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1973 Houston .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1973 San Diego .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1974 Houston .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0
1974 Baltimore .2 .3 0 .0 0 .0 0 .0 .0 0 .0 0 .0

Major League Totals 145 94 0 285 28 25 3 198 84 716 599 2.97

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All Star Game: Has allowed no runs and only three hits in eight innings against National League in the three appearances (70-71, 72) ... Started 1970 game at Cincinnati and 1972 game at Atlanta ... Pitched one hit ball in three frames in 1968 ... Has eight strikeouts and walked only two in all star competition.

ALCS/WS: Has been winning pitcher in all four A.L. pennant clinching transactions against National League ... For quotient of 4-L. September sweeps 1969-70-71 ... Blanked A's, 6-4, in first game of 1970 ALCS with 12 strikeouts ... Started fourth game of 1970 ALCS with only 1.1 innings (but ultimately won), then worked last 4.1 innings in relief of Doyle Alexander in 5th game the following day, allowing one run and only two hits.

Has 3-1 world series record ... Defeated Dodgers, 6-4, in second game of 1966 Series to become youngest pitcher in series history to pitch shut out ... Losing pitcher in that game was Sandy Koufax in final major league appearance ... Won opening game of ’70 Series against Cincinnati and second game ’71 Series against Pittsburgh ... Only loss was to Mets in third game of ’69 Series.

Miscellaneous/Personal: Excellent golfer ... Teamed with ex-Celt Jackie Moon to win 1964-65 golf tournament in Puerto Rico ... 1975-76 National Conference golf champion ... Played on United States Davis Cup team in 1974 ... Played on United States Ryder Cup team in 1976 ...

**JOHN "BOOG" POWELL**

Born: Aug. 17; ’41; 6’6”; 250; Bats, L; Throws, R.

**Year Club**

1955 Bluefield* 251 11 5 0 0 .750 2 2 0 0 1 .750 1 1 1 0 0 .750 3 3 3 3 2 2 2 0 0 .750

1956 Bluefield 351 136 497 83 155 23 3 13 100 2 11 79 9

1956 Miami 312 142 486 86 136 26 5 32 92 0 2 52 118

1957 Miami 227 134 423 86 136 26 5 32 92 0 2 52 118

1958 Miami 246 123 400 49 97 12 1 25 53 1 1 28 79

1959 Tidewater 260 142 491 67 130 23 2 25 42 1 0 49 87

1960 Miami 260 142 491 67 130 23 2 25 42 1 0 49 87

1961 Tidewater 287 378 447 74 122 17 0 39 99 0 0 76 91

1962 Tidewater 284 360 427 78 141 18 0 140 69 0 4 67 135

1963 Tidewater 322 415 545 93 174 12 1 55 12 0 17 53 9

1964 Tidewater 245 325 460 73 114 17 0 114 23 1 0 80 73

1965 Tidewater 304 532 833 162 23 0 37 121 1 1 72 76

1966 Tidewater 207 235 530 86 135 25 0 114 23 1 0 80 73

1967 Tidewater 256 378 518 59 107 19 0 73 92 0 4 82 64

1968 Tidewater 252 140 465 55 113 17 0 91 18 0 4 65 84

**Major League Totals** 1185 1785 3960 498 995 174 19 444 840 10 4 48 65

**Born in Lakeland, Fla., but grew up in Key West** Owns home in Baltimore but lives in Miami during off-season.

1973 Season: Went through disappointing season and ended with lowest home run output in 12 career years with O’s ... Hit only one home run (April 27, Oakland) during final two months of small on 6/22 at Boston ... Batted only 226 through June 1, but hit .258 after that ... Second on club with 56 walks ... Got 1,898th career RBI with solo home off Cleveland’s Garfield Perry in first game of July 26 twin-nighter ... Despite restricted playing time, battered New York pitching for .384 average.

**Honor:** Named to A.L. all star team every year between ’68 and ’71. Included was start at first base in 1969 and didn’t play in ’71 game because of wrist injury ... Has .111 average (1-9 for) in all star competition. ... "Most Valuable Player" in 1969 A.L. All Star Game. ... "Comeback Player of the Year" by The Sporting News. ... Selected to all-time favorite Orioles team in fan vote in 1970.
BOO POWELL

WS/A LCS: Has 234 average (15-for-77) in four series ... Has played all 21 of Oklahoma's games in 42 hit hitter in '66 and '69 series ... Batted .257 (5-for-14) in '66, 263 (5-for-19) in '67, 261 (9-for-35) in '68 vs. Red with two homers and five RBI, and .311 (6-for-20) against Pittsburgh in '71.

Has lifetime mark of .341 (1,440-for-4,192) with four homers for four ALS ... He hit two home runs despite a hit ... In second game vs. Oakland in '70, both off Jim Hunter ... Boog hit his 31st game tying home run off Jim Perry in the first game of the first ALS in '69 against possible Birds' dramatic 11th inning win over the Twins on Paul's surprise two strike, two out bunt that scored Mark Belanger from third. The next day Boog scored the second run from second in the 11th on Curt Motton's single.

Miscellaneous/Personal: Led A.L. in slugging pct. (.606) in 1964 ... Tied A.L. record with 13 hitless innings vs. KC. Abner 7/6/66 ... Was Birds' most productive hitter on '71 Japan trip with six hits and 14 RBI (18 game schedule), and hit .397 (second to Erdal Hicken) in '65.

Signed by Orioles out of Key West High School where he enjoyed stints as center in football and baseball ... Jim Russo and the late Fred Hofmann signed him ... Expert fisherman ... He and his wife, Janet, were married on 7/9/62, and are the parents of three children: John Jr. (6/25/66), Jennifer (11/6/66) and Jill (4/6/71).

MIKE REINBACH

Born: Aug. 6, '49; 6'2"; 193; Bats, L; Throws, R.

Year Club Pet. G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB CS HP BB SO
1970 Milwaukee .194 294 422 87 31 10 2 31 88 44 39 6 87 40
1971 Dodgers W. 276 118 420 56 95 15 2 29 14 6 1 0 7 0
1972 Adirondack .346 136 488 123 167 35 2 109 10 6 4 97 81
1973 Rochester .389 129 215 30 77 8 1 23 17 2 0 0 0
1973 Rochester .255 923 286 41 73 7 0 11 33 2 0 1 62 53

*Signed by Baltimore as free agent on 1/26/70. Selected in 1970 winter draft secondary phase (Baltimore's 1st selection).

Born in San Diego, Cal., lives in El Cajon, Cal. ... Series of injuries slowed him down at Rochester in 1971, 4-5 win over the Twins on Paul right ankle suffered shortly after season opened ... Sidelines nearly a month ... Showed good hitting limited playing time ... Co-winner of top track award as "Minor League Player of the Year" for '72 while with "Anchovies" in A.L. Led Southern League in seven categories: batting (.346), runs (123), hits (261), doubles (52), home runs (.90) and runs batted in (109) ... Shared award with Dodgers Tom Paciorek, then with Albuquerque ... Also named top player of the year in Southern League and Tops double-aa all star team.

Originally taken by Yankees in June 1969 free agent draft ... Passed out contract to attend U.C.L.A. on football scholarship ... Outstanding high school quarterback ... Quiet sport after suffering separation of left shoulder while playing freshman ball ... Played last winter with Jim Frey's Magnolias club in Vineyard and hit .358 in 37 games ... His wife, Susan, were married February 14, 1976.

BOB REYNOLDS

Born: Jan. 21, '47; 6'4"; 200; Bats, R; Throws, R.

Year Club W L SV GS GS CO SHO IP H R ER BB K ERA
1956 Twins Falls 1 0 .0 0 9 0 0 0 2 2 8 6 0 6 2.25
1964 Fresno 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1966 Fresno 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1967 Amherst 8 6 18 8 2 116 115 59 53 42 120 41 11 3.64
1969 Vanouver 5 3 2 3 21 13 12 22 54 3 0 0 0 3.74
1970 Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1970 Winnipeg 7 15 0 13 8 116 142 93 77 60 117 57 21 3.04
1971 Winnipeg 4 2 2 2 4 2 2 64 44 14 19 6 1 0 6.95
1971 St. C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1971 Covall 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1971 Evansville 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1972 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1972 Rochester 8 7 4 5 7 1 95 64 3 23 18 47 107 1.71
1973 Baltimore 7 5 4 3 1 0 11 66 28 24 31 77 1.95
1973 Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1977 Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Major League Totals 7 6 9 5 3 2 0 135 118 45 39 50 90 2.60

*Averaged from Milwaukee Brewers in deal for Curt Motton on 3/23/72 ... contract assigned to Rochester at time of deal.

Born in Seattle, Wash., now lives in Amarillo, Tex. ... Did excellent job as middle and late inning relief pitcher for O's in '73, his first full year in majors ... Has best era. 1.66 last year as right-handed reliever in mid-season ... Pitched up two wins and six saves after all star break ... Won 9 of 13 decisions with a loss on both June 9 and July 4 ... Made one start, second game of July 3 twin bill vs. Milwaukee, but was not involved in decision ... Pitched up his first major league win, against Detroit, on April 29.
Five of his wins were against eastern division clubs and six of his saves against western division foes ... Longest stint of season was against...
EARL WILLIAMS
Born: July 14, '48; 6'3"; 220; Bats, R; Throws, R.
Year Club Pos. G A R H 2B 3B HR RBI SB CS HP BB SO
1966 Sarasota .211 31 90 8 19 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 8 .22
1967 Palm Beach .251 102 357 32 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 .29 .69
1968 Greendale .276 78 295 8 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 27 6 .29 .69
1968 West Palm Beach .256 50 144 14 34 8 0 0 12 0 0 4 12 .35
1969 Milwaukee .380 103 382 83 120 19 2 33 107 0 2 61 .45
1970 Shreveport .318 89 330 53 105 21 2 19 63 6 5 1 37 .36
1970 Richmond .265 68 10 18 1 0 5 11 1 0 2 3 13
1970 Atlanta .368 10 19 4 7 4 0 0 5 0 0 0 3 .4
1971 Atlan* .250 145 497 129 13 7 47 2 13 10 0 0 11
1972Atlantain .258 151 565 72 146 24 2 28 87 0 0 6 2 .22 .11
1973 Baltimore .237 132 459 58 109 18 1 22 83 0 2 3 66 .10

Major League Totals .254 438 1540 198 391 60 4 83 262 0 3 161 173 309

*Accrued from Atlanta Braves with infielder Taylor Dusen (assigned to Asheville roaster) in deal for second baseman Dave Johnson, catcher Johnny Oates, and pitchers Pat Dobson and Kerik Harrison on 1/17/72.

Born in Newark, N.J., but considers Montclair, N.J., his home.

In 1972, he began his professional career with the Sarasota Reds, a farm club of the Atlanta Braves. He played in 12 games for Sarasota, hitting .211 with 3 home runs and 9 doubles. In 1973, he played for the West Palm Beach Braves, batting .256 with 12 home runs and 34 doubles. He also played for the Milwaukee Brewers, batting .380 with 120 hits, 19 doubles, and 2 triples. In 1974, he played for the Shreveport Pioneers, batting .318 with 107 hits, 21 doubles, and 6 triples. He also played for the Richmond Braves, batting .265 with 11 hits, 18 doubles, and 1 triple.

In 1975, he played for the Atlanta Braves, batting .368 with 19 hits, 47 doubles, and 1 triple. In 1976, he played for the Atlan Braves, batting .250 with 145 hits, 72 doubles, and 2 triples. He also played for the Birmingham Barons, batting .237 with 132 hits, 459 doubles, and 1 triple.

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Training Camp: Miami Stadium, 2301 NW Teenth Ave, 33127
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Infielders and Outfielders First Workout—Fri., Mar. 1

SPRING SCHEDULE
9 Sat. New York Yankees Fort Lauderdale 1.30
10 Sun. New York Yankees Miami 2.00
11 Mon. Texas Rangers Miami 1.30
12 Tue. New York Yankees Fort Lauderdale 1.30
13 Wed. Texas Rangers Pompano 1.30
14 Thu. Texas Rangers Miami 1.30
15 Fri. Cincinnati Reds Miami 7.30
16 Sat. Pittsburgh Pirates Miami 7.30
17 Sun. Pittsburgh Pirates Miami 2.00
18 Mon. Texas Rangers Pompano 1.30
19 Tue. Texas Rangers Miami 1.30
20 Wed. Kansas City Royals Miami 1.30
21 Thu. Los Angeles Dodgers Miami 7.30
22 Fri. Miami 7.30
23 Sat. Atlanta Braves Miami 7.30
24 Sun. Atlanta Braves West Palm Beach 1.30
25 Mon. Chicago White Sox Miami 1.30
26 Tue. Los Angeles Dodgers Miami 7.30
27 Wed. Miami 7.30
28 Thu. Kansas City Royals Fort Myers 1.30
29 Fri. New York Yankees Miami 7.30
30 Sat. New York Yankees Fort Lauderdale 1.30
31 Sun. Montreal Expos Daytona Beach 1.30
Apr. 1 Mon. Atlanta Braves New Orleans 2.00
2 Tue. Atlanta Braves Birmingham 6.30

TICKET DATA
For game and ticket information write or call Orioles' spring training ticket manager, at Miami Stadium, 2301 NW Teenth Ave. 635-3593. Priced Box $3.00, Reserved $2.25. General Admission $1.50. General Admission (children and senior citizens) $1.25.

SPRING TRAINING NOTES
This is the 16th straight spring the Orioles have trained in Miami Stadium. Over the past 15 years some 664,799 fans have watched the Birds in exhibitions at Miami Stadium. The permanent seating capacity in Miami Stadium is 5,446, but the Birds and Yankees drew 12,464 including standing room for a Sunday afternoon game on March 14, 1965.

Individual Oriole spring exhibition leaders in 1975: batting—Al Bumbry (.355, 14-for-41), Ken Singleton (.308, 28-for-45), and Don Bayler (.301, 22-for-74). Home Runs—Bayler (7). RBI—Boog Powell (14), Bobriel (14).

Pitching: Wins—McNally (4-1); Innings—McNally (21), Craig (27); ERA—Pena (2.45), Leach (2.57).

Orioles spring training records, '74 thru '75: Hitting—Don Lockhart (462, 24-for-54) in '74; Al Fickensherer (450, 40-for-92) in '75; Home Runs—8, by Tito Fornia in '66 and Frank Robinson in '65 and '66; RBI—21, by Tito Fornia in '56 and Gus Triandos in '56.

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MARK WEEMS
Tragedy struck young Mark Weems, an outstanding young pitching prospect in the Orioles system, on New Year’s Day when he drowned while swimming the beach near Porto Cabello, Venezuela. Weems, 22, was enjoying a day off with teammates D 있고 and Wayne Garland when he was pulled out to sea by a powerful current. All four were playing for the Magunis club in the Venezuelan League under Manager Jim Frey. Weems, from Arvin, California, was enjoying a fine winter at the time of his death with a 2-4 record and a league-leading 11 walks, following a successful season at Rochester in the International League. Weems was to report to the Orioles training camp at Miami Stadium on February 26th along with the other pitchers and catchers on the Baltimore roster. Weems was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Weems of Arvin, Cal.

Born: May 12, '51; 6'0"; 175; Bats, R; Throws, R.
Year Club W L S VG GS CG SH OP H R ER BB SO ERA
1969 Aberdeen 0 3 1 7 0 5 0 0 35 47 39 33 34 35 8.49
1970 Stockton 1 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 4 0 0 3 0 0.00
1971 Rochester 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 20 15 13 10 17 6.88
1972 Las Vegas/Fl. 6 2 11 16 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 3 0 0.00
1973 Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1973 Rochester 9 7 4 39 5 1 1 92 82 49 40 37 57 3.91

*Signed by Baltimore Orioles on 16/7/69. Selected in 1969 spring draft regular phase (Baltimore's 5th selection).