

# 1982 BALTIMORE ORIOLES

94-68 2nd  
MGR Earl Weaver (#4)

## DP: 311 to 333

## Error: 351 to 353

	BA	SB	W/K	HR	T	D	L	R	RNG	Def.		
Eddie Murray #33	.316	7		131	-	151	263	262	AR	SD	1B149	B R
Rich Dauer #25	.280	0	MK	113	114	131	252	246	AR	SD	2B123, 3B61	R R
Cal Ripken Jr. #8	.264	3		124	126	146	243	243	AR		SS94, 3B71	R R
Glenn Gulliver #11	.200	0	PW	111	-	125	214	222	AR		3B50	L R
Dan Ford "Disco Dan" #15	.235	5		115	121	136	235	232	AR		OF119(RF)	R R
Al Bumbry "The Bee" #1	.262	10		112	114	126	241	243	AAR	SD	OF147(CF/LF)	L R
John Lowenstein #38	.320	7		134	135	153	256	264	AR		OF111(LF), PH	L R
Rick Dempsey #24	.256	0		113	114	131	242	241	SLO		C124, PH	R R
Ken Singleton #29	.251	0		115	116	134	241	236	SLO		DH, OF5(RF/LF)	B R
Gary Roenicke #35	.270	6		126	131	153	245	244	AR		OF125(LF/RF/CF), PH, 1B10	R R
Lenn Sakata #12	.259	7		114	115	134	242	242	AR		2B83, SS56, PH	R R
Joe Nolan #17	.233	1		116	121	132	226	233	SLO		C72, PH	L R
Jim Dwyer #28	.304	2		123	131	141	254	256	AR		OF49(RF/LF), PH, 1B1	L L
Benny Ayala #27	.305	1	MW	124	-	142	263	255	AR		PH, OF25(LF), DH, 1B3	R R
Terry Crowley "Crow" #10	.237	0	PW	121	-	126	226	234	SLO		PH, DH, 1B10	L L
Bobby Bonner #2	.169	0	MW	-	113	125	212	166	AR		SS38, 2B3	R R
Floyd Rayford "Sugar Bear" #9	.132	0	PK	126	-	-	156	154	AR	LD	3B27, DH, C2	R R
John Shelby "T-Bone" #37	.314	0	MW	116	-	151	265	261	AAR		OF24(CF)	B R
Pitcher R	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	153	145	SLO			
Pitcher L	.110	-	MW PK	111	-	113	145	146	SLO			
	ERA	IP	W	K	G	GS	SV					
Dennis Martinez #30	4.21	252	133	631	40	39	0	.000	R R	"El Presidente"		
Mike Flanagan #46	3.97	236	133	631	36	35	0	.000	L L			
Jim Palmer #22 SD	3.13	227	131	626	36	32	1	.000	R R			
Scott McGregor #16	4.61	226	124	635	37	37	0	.000	B L			
Sammy Stewart #53	4.14	139	141	624	38	12	5	.000	R R			
"Storm" Davis #34 #39	3.49	101	131	611	29	8	0	.000	R R	George Earl		
"Tippy" Martinez #23	3.41	95	136	553	76	0	16	.000	L L	Felix Anthony		
Ross Grimsley #48	5.25	60	134	643	21	0	0	.000	L L			
Tim Stoddard #49	4.02	56	145	562	50	0	12	.000	R R			
Don Stanhouse #26	5.40	27	145	643	17	0	0	.000	R R			
Mike Boddicker #52	3.51	26	142	561	7	0	0	.000	R R			
John Flinn #57	1.32	14	124	544	5	0	0	.000	R R			
Don Welchel #51	8.31	4	141	611	2	0	0	.000	R R			

In the middle of Spring Training, Earl Weaver disclosed he would step down as manager after the season. "The Earl of Baltimore" had served the team as one of the best skippers in baseball history since mid-1968. A tearful farewell and standing ovation from the crowd after the season's final game ended a most remarkable managerial career in baseball annals. Weaver's last year (until an emergency return in 1985 to salvage the season) nearly saw his Birds reach the playoffs. The O's spent only a total of seven calendar days in first of the AL East division, but they were spinning their wheels until the latter part of the campaign when they made a valiant charge at top dog Milwaukee. At the mid-way point of the year, the Birds were only 3 1/2 games out of first in third place. Feathers were flying in mid-August when the O's won seven straight contests, dropped one, put together a ten-game winning skein, and swept the Yankees in five straight games to boost them from an eight-game deficit to a sprint to the end with the Brewers. September 24-26, the Orioles won two of a three-game series at County Stadium to narrow the Brewers lead to two games. The ballclubs met in a four game series in Memorial Stadium the last four games of the schedule, but after tying Milwaukee the second-to-last day, the Brew Crew tapped the finale with a 10-2 score to capture the division flag...The arrival of Cal Ripken Jr. got off to a frustrating start at the plate. In the field, he started at third then Weaver switched him unannounced to shortstop mid-season. With the change, Cal's batting average quickly picked up. He ended the year with 28 homers and 93 RBI. His fielding, solid and steady all season, played a part as well in his winning the American League's Rookie of the Year Award. Ripken sat out the second game of a doubleheader, May 29<sup>th</sup>, the last game he would not appear in the starting line-up and play the great majority of the innings. A string of 2,632 straight games thus commenced the following day. He would break Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played in September 1995...Ripken's mentor on the ballclub among the players was Eddie Murray who led the team with 32 home runs and 110 RBI. The quiet but dedicated master of his game, Murray finished sixth in the big leagues in batting average. His slugging percentage (.549) and OPS (.940) were both third-best in the majors...Jim Palmer's 15-5 won/loss record gave him a .750 winning percentage, second-best in MLB. Palmer's and Mike Flanagan's 15 victories were second on the pitching staff to Dennis Martinez's 16 wins. Scott McGregor chipped in 14 more W's...The Orioles won 11 of 13 games from the Yankees, 9 of 13 from the Brewers.