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Holiday Games

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hustle cost him his shutout. Bobby went gung-ho for a foul-fly. He caught it, but his momentum carried him beyond the dugout and George Tootle scored from third.

Craig Weber has had some big days for the Braves, but he may have enjoyed his brightest yesterday. He walloped a double and a bases-loaded home run in a 4-for-6 afternoon.

Douglas Guthrie unloaded the most awesome power blast of the season with a 450-foot homer into a well-soaked tobacco patch. Ronnie Willis smashed a triple and drove home five runs in a 3-for-4 field day. Neal Smith went 4-for-6.

BEAUFORT HAS a new manager in veteran outfielder Sterling Hancock. His Sea Dogs gave it their best salty try; but foundered in the wake of the Carteret Tides, 8-3, in Beaufort.

Charley Hardesty started on the mound for the battling buccaneers, but upset the Beaufort voyage when he got himself ejected from the ball game. That propelled the Tides to a 14-hit barrage in a more even contest than the score might indicate. Fletcher Poulk coasted to a seven-hit victory on the Carteret mound.

NOW BACK TO Saturday night in Roxboro, where the hometown Blues offended the dignity of our Downeast Blues, 14-5. Golden Boy Jack Daughtrey started on the mound for the Carteret hopefuls and ran into one problem, a one-man Roxboro riot named Al Williams. Al hit 400-foot home runs in each of his two appearances against Daughtrey.

Joe-Boy Willis countered with a two-run circuit clout to show that the Eastern Blues came to play.

And they promise to play hard this Thursday at 6 p.m. when they try, try again in Roxboro. This time their opponents will be the Elon Colonels in the double-elimination regionals.

The Down East fanatics are already planning quite a caravan to root home the Blues with the grandstand roar that was missing the other night: "You're better than he are."