

Sept 29, 1975

# It's a Fine Team Victory

By STURGIS HEDRICK

THOSE TERRIFIC Carteret Tides longed for a team baseball picture Saturday night after their 10-4 win over the Seashore League All-Stars in Swinson Park. After all, they had performed as a team all season and richly deserved the title of playoff champs.

The big guns for the Tides were Wayne Mobley with 3 for 4 and 3 runs scored and Chuck Lewis with 3 for 5, 2 runs and 3 runs-batted-in. Andy Raynor, starting catcher, pitched 4 shutout innings for the victory and hit 2 for 4 with 2 RBI's. Track star Rodney Kemp stole two bases for the Tides.

RICHARD COLLINS of the Newport Red Sox and the All-Stars distinguished himself by stealing 3 bases, one of them the most spectacular play of the season, while John Turnage was pitching to Alex Fox. He came roaring in to steal home.

Many of the spectators were heard to comment on the fact that they had never seen such a daring, thrilling play.

Dale Lewis of the Eastern Blues, Craig Weber and Ronnie Willis, of the Salter Path Braves each smacked 2 hits.

PERHAPS THE most unusual aspect to the Tides' victory was the lone home run. In a county full of Willises there was only one Willis in the game. That was Ronnie Willis, who hit the only home run of the game.

The opening ceremony was most impressive — all five Eastern Blues accepted the championship trophy for their team, which won 19 and lost 1 for the regular-season title.

FIVE RED SOX representatives accepted the runner-up trophy for the playoffs and Rodney Kemp, manager and team captain, received the playoff championship trophy for the Tides.

Sturgis Hedrick was awarded a plaque for "Distinguished Service to the Seashore Baseball League."

LEFTLY KEN Newsom, Chairman of the County

Sept 29, Continued

# ry for Tides Over Stars

Commissioners, pitched two good ceremonial first balls to agile catcher Wade Bell, president of the Seashore Baseball League. Honorary Umpire Bud Dixon, Mayor of Morehead City, performed with impartial dignity.

Bud Paulson did a superb job as master of ceremonies and kept the best Swinson Park crowd of the season informed of the situation at all times.

EVERY MEMBER of the All-Stars participated in the ball game:

From the Eastern Blues — Dale Lewis, George Zurenko, Milton Scott, Manley Gaskill and Randy Grady.

From the Newport Sox — Alex Fox, Richard Collins, Ronald Greene and George Mettrick.

FROM THE Salter Path Braves — Craig Weber, Ronnie Willis, Bobby McIntosh, Neal Smith and Jack Daughtrey and, from the Beaufort Sea Dogs, John LaChance and Louis Fulcher.

One lady fan who works with George Mettrick of the Red Sox and John Turnage of the Tides — although they

played on opposite teams — was heard rooting for each as he would come to the plate.

DON LEATHERMAN coached the Tides with professional finesse, since he had only one able-bodied substitute.

Donnie Aycock of the Red Sox and Otis Pittman of the Braves served as All-Star coaches worthy of their stellar category. Sturgis Hedrick choked back his tears as All-Star Manager.

DENNIS (MIMI) Outlaw, who has sat in the Tide dugout most of the season as official scorer, switched sides Saturday.

This 15-year-old West Carteret junior journalist contributed the most interesting comment on the opposing teams' esprit de corps:

"The All-Stars showed a whole lot more pep and holler."

Could it be that the tremendous Tides are more accustomed to winning than the neophyte Stars?