

# Zagorski Whacks No. 12 As Sox Rip Tide

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THEY CAME. They saw. But they must wait to conquer.

"They" represent the best scouting talent of the



DON ZAGORSKI

Eastern Blues and the winningest manager in the 3-year history of the Seashore Baseball League, Wilson Davis.

Milton Scott, Tony Hancock, Dale Lewis and Dallas Wayne Arthur aided the honorable Mr. Davis in appraising the Newport Red Sox. Stoically, the Down East crew maintained poker faces as the Sox demolished the Carteret Tides, 14-5, last night in Swinson Park.

NOT EVEN THE 12th home run by Don Zagorski in 9 games impressed the Blues. Nor did Tom Mann's 4th and 5th circuit clouts of the season. Not even Tom's Joe DiMaggio throw from deepest center field to nail George Gilbert on a one-bounce strike to catcher Ronald Greene drew the blink of an Eastern eyelash. Both the Sox and Tides

SEASHORE BASEBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	AVG.
Eastern Blues	15	4	.789
Newport Red Sox	10	8	.556
Carteret Tides	10	9	.526
Coastal Greys	7	11	.389
Salter Path Braves	4	14	.222

SATURDAY'S GAME AT 8 P.M.  
Blues at Sox (Swinson Park).

SUNDAY'S GAMES AT 2 P.M.  
Tides at Braves (Salter Path Ball Park).  
Sox at Greys (Swinson).

played with barely 9 men to avert a forfeit. Both managers, Donnie Aycock and Rodney Kemp, entered the fray and performed with the majestic skills they owned in the days of their youth.

Donnie and Rodney call themselves old men, you know, in their respective dotage of 32 and 30 years of age. Manager Aycock played an unfamiliar position, 2nd base. Skipper Kemp patrolled left field.

TO PARAPHRASE Willie Shakespeare, "If 'twere done, 'twould be well 'twere done quickly." Hence, the

golden, gory or sorbid details:

What a trouper, this Philip Moran. He arrived just before game time to enjoy the contest as a spectator. Instead, he found himself suiting up in the Tides' fashion-plate livery and fielded his right field station like the Philip of yesteryear.

Rodney did the same in left, despite his physician's urging to sit out the season, because of his much-too-recent back surgery. Skipper Kemp not only hauled in 3 nifty fly balls, but smacked a base hit and stole 2nd.

JAY GARNER opened on

the pitcher's mound for the winners against Cecil Lilley. In this duel of right-handers, the Tides drew first blood on a walk to George Gilbert, scratch single by Doug Landingham and an RBI sacrifice fly to Mr. Mann in the first.

The defending Carteret champs made it, 2-0, in the 3rd on Landingham's single, Winston Arrington's double and a run-batted-in ground-out by Chuck Lewis.

The Sox struck with a foreboding 3 runs in the home portion of the 3rd. Bud Goodin drew a walk, Ronnie Willis rifled a single to right, Zagorski drew an intentional pass and Greene emptied the cushions with a booming double to left.

LIGHTNING STRUCK in the 4th when Newport erupted for 5 runs on just one hit. The latter blast, however, happened to be Zagorski's 11th home run, this one with the bases loaded.

The carnage mounted in fury from then. Big Don, first playing shortstop and then coming in to hurl 4 and 2-thirds innings of shutout

ball, exploded home run No. 12 to lead off the home 8th.

For last night alone, he gained the pitching victory, smacked 2 for 3, scored 4 runs and batted in 6. Don now owns a batting average of .571 on 2 singles, 2 doubles, 12 circuit smashes, 16 runs scored and 27 RBIs. Unleash your computer on those statistics.

Just for the fun of the exercise, project those figures on the basis of a 162-

game major-league. They all add up to beyond belief.

SO, CREDIT the Ronnie Willis' 1 Greene's 2 for 5 Brother' Tom M home run No. 5 an an idea of the power. Tom may o maintain his pac night. But he sure t title of Jolting Joe on that one-night t



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