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## Fisk knows pains of catching

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NEW YORK — By doing a little simple arithmetic, you can estimate Carlton Fisk bends up and down something like 12,000 times a season. That's a conservative estimate.

Squatting on his haunches, with those metal bars across his face and all that harness on, beating off nasty

game with each pitch. And if you don't think all this intense concentration and physical activity doesn't take a whole lot out of a man, you ought to get a look at the big Boston

He has lost 15 pounds and he aches all over. His nickname is "Pudge" but there is nothing at all just donated a couple of pints of blood, but it's a long, long season and the Red Sox need both his bat world champs. That works out to a most sensitive part of his grant and the respective for their and the second inning caught find the second inning the second i and his glove desperately. The farthest thing from his mind is going up to Manager Don Zimmer and

asking him for a rest. To give you some idea of what Fisk means to the Red Sox, he was Red Sox ballclub.

.389 batting average and nobody else on the club could touch it.

With his .299 season average, his 15 home runs and his 59 RBI, he is

foul tips on every part of his body all 21-for-54 during the 11 of 14 games they dropped before coming into One night in a long, drawn-out 14-inning contest with the Yankees, pudgy about him now. He looks pale and drawn, almost as if he has the while, he has to be "in" the ball BANK,

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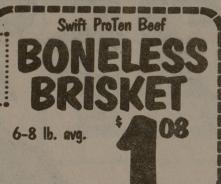
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pain was excruciating and fi moments as he doubled looked as if he might not be continue, but after walking for a while, he put on his n got behind the plate again. Two innings later, Fish sharply to drive in Jerry R after crossing first base, v called, he walked into foul

and bent his head toward He was white as chalk blood had rushed from hish suddenly he felt nauseous,

was going to throw up.
"What's-a-matter?" Pesky, the Red Sox first ba inquired solicitously.
"John, I'm beat, Fisk ans

"My strength is all sapped.
"You want me to call the asked Pesky.
"No, I'll make it," Fisk said ing over to take his position

base again. Fisk caught the en which was interrupted twi and lasted until 1:16 a. 13th, weary as he was, Fis a wicked sizzler to the le baseman Graig Nettles had base hit written all a somehow Nettles flagge and made the throw to fi

Sand had been poured baselines because of the r though Fisk was giving it trying to make first, the derfooting slowed him dow so that Nettles' throw bea

about a step. At 1:30 a.m., when m other people in baseball were asleep, or should'v Carlton Fisk, still in unifor the floor in the Red Sox room at Yankee Stadium a ously spooned up some sa balls from a paper plate all the players by the ch tendant.

"I was running as fast a but I felt like I was spin wheels," he said, talking ball he hit in the 13th.
The Red Sox receive

couple of sips from a can of someone asked him how it behind the plate so long in and all, and then come out game with nothing really to

"These kind of nights ache all over your body. "Especially when you have "What do you think abo the plate?" was one quest Fisk smiled.

"You're always thinkings game," he said, "but once when there's a break in t for a second or so, you between pitches. You loo people relaxed and enjoyin selves in the stands and you yourself wouldn't it be ni like them for a while, to b take two or three days off a go to New Hampshire with

The Birden grounder

United Press Inte DETROIT - Mark "Th Fidrych, plagued by inju-his sensational 1976 rookie be out for the rest of the s Detroit Tigers announced General Manager Jim made the announcement

ceiving reports from do examined the young right Monday. Campbell said the dod vised that Fidrych, sidelin mid-April with tendinitis in

arm, should rest the rema

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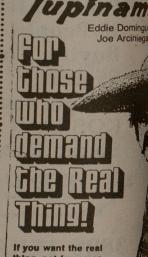
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