

Marshallberg Whiz Kids Defeat Morehead

Hines Outlasts Webb to Rake In Extra Inning Win

500 Fans See Cole Tally Winning Marker on Error By Shortstop Fenner Boyd

By Fred Miller

A costly infield bobbie with the bases loaded and two out gave Marshallberg a 10 inning 8-7 victory over Morehead City Sunday at Wade Bros. park. Close to 500 jammed fans—many from Marshallberg—saw Tom Cole tally the winning marker when Fenner Boyd booted Bryant Aldridge's line smash to short.

The close win gave Manager Herb Pate's hard-fighting Whiz Kids a 2-0 record over local nines.

Both clubs garnered 11 hits. Whiz Kid hurler Joe Hines, however, weathered the storm of base hits to gain the win, while Jim Webb, relieving schoolboy Don Coates in the third, was tagged with tough loss.

Steady righthander Hines struck out four and issued six walks while portsider Webb, giving up three runs on seven bingles, fanned four and walked four. Coates' celebrated curve proved ineffective as the Marshallberg sluggers hopped on his slow offerings for five runs on four hits during his brief mound stint.

Kelly Clouts Homer

Morehead cleanup man Skinny Ellis and first baseman Haywood Kelly led the total 22 hit punch parade, pounding out 3-4 and 2-5, respectively. One of Kelly's bingles was a prodigious three run 380 foot round tripper that hit atop the centerfield gym and took one bounce out of the ball park. Ellis connected for a long double to the leftfield wall.

Other stickers collecting two safeties were Morehead leadoff man Bill Holt, Boyd, and Whiz Kids Cole, Aldridge, cleanup man

Tidewater Results

SATURDAY

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Tom Morris and third baseman Red Sauls. Extra base hits were a triple by Cole and a double by Morris.

Marshallberg started off fast, getting to Coates for two runs in the first and three in the third. Cole opened the game with a ringing bouncer down the leftfield line that bounced off the wall for a triple, and scored when second baseman Nick Siganos got on when Holt booted his grounder.

Siganos then stole second and took third on Morris' hopper to second, and scored himself on a wild pitch by Coates.

Siganos Slugs Double

Siganos again featured the third inning by leading off with a smash that bounded off Holt's leg—good for two bases. And after Sauls skied to deep short, the second sacker came home on Morris' towering blast over Ernie Conners' head that caromed off the leftfield wall for another double.

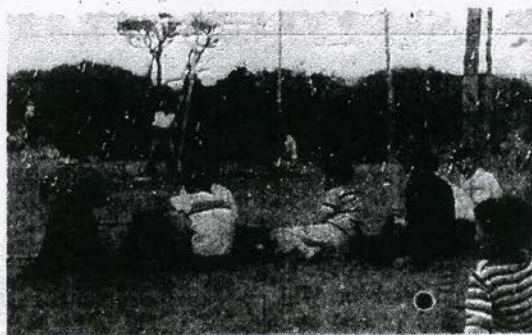
Morris, in turn, scored ahead of Aldridge when, after Billy Price bounced out to Coates advancing the runners, a strikeout pitch got away from Tuttle and rolled back to the stands. That was all for Coates. Two more tallies were added in the fourth on two walks by reliever Webb, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, and singles by Cole and Aldridge.

Morehead came back to tie the count, however, by tallying four runs in the third and three in the fourth. A walk to second baseman Tom Morgan started things. Webb sacrificed him to second, and he came in on Holt's triple, to the extreme centerfield corner. Boyd then laced a grounder through the box to plate Holt and came around himself on Kelly's long line drive single to center.

A Hines wild pitch put Kelly on third followed by Ellis' walk and stolen base. Manager Bill Tut-

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Salter Path Wins



With the score tied at 1-1 Clarence Brown, third baseman for the Bogue aggregation, waits for one to be sent in by Pitcher Henry Frost of Salter Path in the Salter Path-Bogue game played at Salter Path May 6. Behind the plate is Jim Bruce. Frost allowed only two hits and Salter Path rode to victory, 8-1. In the foreground are Salter Path's future diamondmen. News-Times Photo

Culpepper Gives 4 Hits, Newport Edges Pirates

Lloyd Culpepper outlasted the elements and opposing pitcher Herb Holloman Friday afternoon as Newport scuttled the visiting Swansboro Pirates 3-2 amidst a sea of blowing sand.

The well-earned victory in the windstorm was the second straight over the Blue and Gold of Coach Claude Allen, and hiked Newport's season's record to six wins and three losses.

Culpepper, the steady freshman ace, in going the route, chucked excellent four-hit ball, whiffed 12 with his medium-fast offerings, and walked and hit one batter.

He proved so effective that only one Pirate runner was stranded on the hassocks. A fine relay from centerfielder Ray McCain cut down one runner in the sixth, a sure peg from catcher Joe Smith got another attempting to steal second in the seventh, and a lightning Culpepper to Sid Manning double play erased the final Swansboro runner in the eighth.

Errors Hurt

Both Swansboro runs were of the unearned variety—the result of miscues. In the third, first baseman Bill Piner garnered the only walk off Culpepper, advanced to second when shortstop Leonard Walker was pegged out at first as Joe Smith pounced on his dribbler, and took third on Smith's wild

throw into center on an attempted pickoff.

Piner then scored when catcher Lon Russell missed a bunt attempt. Smith, seeing Piner way off third, whipped the ball to Harold McCabe who threw back too late to catch the speedy Pirate runner. Centerfielder Hugh Murdoch connected for a long triple to the rightfield fence the following inning and raced all the way in when Billy Widgeon's wild relay got by third baseman McCabe.

Losing hurler Holloman also pitched good ball, giving up seven hits, striking out six, and walking but two. The third inning proved his downfall, however, when after two were out, Holloman nicked Manning on the leg. The rally was on. McCabe drilled a low liner to left which went for two bases when Jackson Provost missed a diving shoestring stab.

Smith then walked to load the bases, and Holloman, unnerved, uncorked a wild pitch to score Manning. Shortstop Bob Roberson then unloaded a single to center, scoring McCabe before Holloman got McCain on a grounder to the box.

Roberson also was the big gun in the sixth when he singled to center, stole second and third, and tallied the winning marker when catcher Russell threw wildly to left trying to catch sliding Roberson.

Diamond Sidelights

Widgeon and McCabe backed up Roberson's one-man gang efforts by whacking two hits apiece. Widgeon garnered 2-3 and McCabe came through with a double and a single in four plate trips. Pitcher Culpepper rapped out the other Newport safety.

Both hurlers had remarkable control in the face of the gale-like winds, issuing a total of but three free passes.

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Visitors Hop On Piner for 8 Runs In Sixth for Win

ECTC Chucker Blows 6-2 Lead as Kids Bat Around Before Cahoon Relieves

Thirteen batters strolled to the plate and eight runs scored in the sixth inning Saturday night as Marshallberg whipped Beaufort 10-6 in a loose, seven inning independent contest under the Beaufort lights.

It was the first win of the season for Manager Herb Pate's newly organized nine, and was the third consecutive loss for Charles Hassell's hard-luck crew.

Chalking up the victory was righthander Bill Wooten who went the distance, being tagged for five hits while walking eight. He struck out one batter—Elvin Davis in the first inning.

Timely hitting by catcher Tom Morris and shortstop Tom Cole aided Wooten's cause considerably. Chunky Morris batted in two runs with two singles in three trips to the plate, and Cole collected 2-5, driving in one run. Both righthanded stickers also scored once.

Graybill Hits

The bright spot in the Beaufort batting order was cleanup man George Graybill, who continued to pound the horsehide by banging out a perfect 2-2. Both of the left-handed slugger's hits were long doubles to right—one driving in a run.

Loser Jimmy Piner, ECTC chucker, was riding along nicely with a 6-2 lead going into the sixth when the roof fell in. He had whiffed nine on overhand fastballs. But with two out, the fireworks began. And before fireman Roy Cahoon could stem the flames, eight runs had flashed across home plate.

The inning began innocently enough when Piner blazed a high hard one past second baseman Lovit Kilpatrick. He then walked Morris and diminutive centerfielder Don Davis before fosing leftfielder J. D. Lewis to pop to second. Little did Piner know, however, that Lewis was to make the final out also before the inning was over.

Pitcher Wooten then grounded sharply to first—the ball going rich through Sonny Russell's legs, and all hands were safe. And with the sacks jammed, leadoff man Bubba Hill lined a scorcher to second which got away from Jimmy Fodrie. Before centerfielder Graybill could retrieve the spinning ball, two runs were in.

Cole Clouts

Cole kept the rally going by promptly scoring Wooten with a shot between third and short. First sacker Bryant Aldridge walked and the bases were loaded once more. But they didn't stay that way for long as cleanup man Red Sauls whistled a line drive over short, driving in two more tallies.

Kilpatrick, up for the second time, walked to load the hassocks for the third time. And once again, a timely bingle over third by

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