

Beaufort, Morehead City Slug Out Lops

Piner Goes Route Giving Up 10 Hits To Gain Triumph

Davis, Price, Sadler, Lynch, Rybnikar Lead 17-Hit Beaufort Attack

By Fred Miller

It's a rare day in May when baseball fans see a pitcher catching, a catcher pitching, home plate stolen twice, and a triple play in a four-out inning.

It all happened Sunday at Beaufort as Manager Charles Hassell's run-hungry Beaufort nine slugged out a 20-11 win over Marshallberg.

Fans witnessed a bit of everything in the strange contest that saw young Jimmy Piner outlast three Whiz Kid hurlers—Joe Hines, Manager Herb Pate, and Tom Morris—to gain the victory.

At times play was superb. At times it was just plain loose. Yet, nobody could say that they didn't receive their share of thrills. There were strikeouts, long base hits, one-handed catches, and one of the oddest plays imaginable—a triple play that went in the scorebook as a double play because one out had already been made in the inning.

Four Outs

It happened in the eighth. With two Beaufort tallies already in and one out, Morris walked Rip Rybnikar, Jimmy Fodrie, and Warren Grant. Piner then caught hold of one down the middle and belted it on a line to centerfield. Bryant Aldridge pulled the drive down and threw quickly to Jerry Kanter, doubling Fodrie off second. Kanter, seeing Rybnikar rounding third, fired to Red Sauls who relayed the ball to Morris catching Rybnikar on a run-down at home. In the excitement players and fans alike forgot that Carl Sadler had been thrown out at third trying to stretch his two run double to right.

So rugged did the total 27-hit, 16-error contest prove to the four flingers, that in the last few innings the weary pitchers were literally lobbing the ball plateward. Victory certainly was deserving for plucky Piner who threw every pitch from the sixth inning on with an obvious sore arm. The steady righthander gave up 10 hits, struck out four, and walked four in going the tedious nine inning route.

Whiz Kid chucking didn't prove as sound, however, as Beaufort jumped on Hines, Manager Pate, and Morris for 17 bingles. Loser Hines, lasting only three-and-a-third innings, was combed for eight hits and 11 runs. Pate was nicked for six hits and seven runs in two frames, and starting catcher Morris allowed the final two runs on three hits.

Catcher Pitches

Seeing the futility of trying to stop the booming Beaufort bats after his short stint on the hill, Pate, obviously saving his remaining hurlers, put catcher Morris on the mound and sent starter Hines behind the plate.

Leading the Beaufort attack was Elvin Davis and Sadler with 3-5 each, Johnny Lynch 3-6, and Rybnikar and Billy Price with 2-5. Davis had a field day scoring four times behind righthanded sluggers Price and Sadler. Little Price's two two-baggers drove in four runs, while Sadler chased the same number across with two singles and a double.

But it was first baseman Warren Grant who captured the fancy of the fans with a home run in the fourth that chased in two base-runners. With Sadler and Fodrie on the bases and one out, Grant leaned into a Hines fastball and riffled it down the leftfield line. Lovitt Kilpatrick, streaking over to his right, tried a shoestring stab of the whistling drive, but

Carteret County Results

Saturday
Newport 3, Morehead City 15.
Beaufort 3, Marshallberg 28.
Sunday
Morehead City 4, Newport 3.
Marshallberg 11, Beaufort 20.

Jim Webb Chucks 4-Hit Whitewash Job on Newport

Robinson, Boyd, Conner, Tuttle, Wallace, Holt, Lead 19-Bingle Attack

Everyone in the lineup garnered at least one hit as Morehead City, collecting 19 base knocks off righthanders F. C. Stanley and Harold McCabe, walloped Newport 15-3 Saturday afternoon at Wade Brook park. Lefty Jimmy Webb twirled fine four-hit ball to gain the win.

Plagued with a sore arm for the past few weeks, Webb evidenced his return to form by fanning six while dishing out eight consecutive gooseeggs following Newport's three run first inning. The bespectacled southpaw spotpitcher was never in trouble thereafter as his medium-fastballs and curves continually found the inside and outside corners, forcing numerous infield rollers and popups.

But Stanley and reliefer McCabe just didn't have it against the powdering charges of Manager Bill Tuttle. Stanley, former Midway Park hurler, lasted one and two-third innings before being sent to the showers, meath a 10-hit, eight-run barrage of base blows. Schoolboy McCabe worked well for two innings, then gave up the remaining seven runs on nine hits and 10 walks as Morehead added a tally in the fifth, two in the sixth, one in the seventh, and three in the ninth.

Big blows in the hit and run Morehead onslaught were Fenner Boyd's two singles and a double, driving in four runs; four singles by Ernie Conner, good for three runs; Manager Tuttle's double and triple, knocking in three runs, and two long doubles by Ray Robinson, good for another three RBIs. Robinson, the roly-poly lefthanded swinging leftfielder had a perfect day at the plate, garnering two straight two-baggers. He walked his remaining four plate trips.

Boyd Blasts

Boyd banged out 3-4, Conner 4-6, cleanup man Jack Wallace collected 3-6, Tuttle got 2-4, and lead-off man Bill Holt connected for 2-5 as the Morehead maulers batted around in the first and second innings with Stanley on the mound, and continued their savage attack against McCabe.

Newport jumped to a three run first inning lead before Webb could get warmed up. Jack Justice walked, was sacrificed to second by Harry Lockey, went to third on Joe Hill's high bouncer in front of the plate, and scored when Boyd bobbled McCabe's bouncer to second.

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Firemen Issue Challenge To Horseshoe-Throwers

Any horseshoe throwers interested in a sure thing? All you have to do is contact the Morehead City fire department.

The firemen, as of Friday, hereby are challenging any two-man horseshoe teams in the city to a match or matches on the parking lot opposite the Evans st. station.

According to Charley Guthrie, the fire-fighters are in good shape and will be plenty tough. But rumors have it that two nurses soundly whipped the fire boys recently in an undercover contest.

The facts be what they may, the firemen nevertheless are rounding into shape with daily practice sessions at 6 p.m. The Guthrie boys, Vernon and Charley, have reached the finals of an elimination tournament, and says "Champ" Charley, "You know who's going to win."