

Salter Path Tops Mill Creek 8-1

With Hal Deibert tossing a neat four-hitter, Salter Path scored its seventh straight Salt Water league victory Sunday, downing Mill Creek 8-1 at Newport.

Deibert struck out 12 and walked but one, Odell Morton, throwing for Mill Creek, also struck out 12 and for six innings gave Deibert a real battle. Mill Creek scored its lone tally in the sixth and trailed only 2-1 going into the seventh—then Morton lost his touch. Salter Path rushed across four markers in the seventh and added two more in the ninth. The Salt Pathers pounded out 15 hits off Morton, with George Newman leading the way with three for four, Ralph Smith, Hank Frost, and Abram Willis all belted two hits for the winners.

No Mill Creek batter could solve Deibert for more than one hit, with Lilly, Culpepper, Morton, and Currier getting one each.

Mill Creek caused quite a stir when they sent Wayne Benton up to pinch hit in the ninth. Salter Path agreed to let Benton bat, but were pretty acrimonious about it, apparently because Benton is supposed to be a member of some other team. In the light of the score at the time it was much ado about nothing, and appeared even more so after Benton went down on strikes.

Salter Path is idle this Sunday, but will meet Beaufort two weeks hence.

Line score:
Salter Path . 100 100 402—8 15 1
Mill Creek . 000 001 000—1 4 1

Beaufort Still Has Outside Shot At Carteret Flag

Wallop Marshallberg 15-1 And 11-1, But still Trail Morehead City by Two

Second place Beaufort retained a mathematical chance to catch high flying Morehead last weekend by twice drubbing a motely Marshallberg crew in Carteret County league play.

Beaufort slugged Marshallberg 15-1 at Beaufort Saturday night and then eased off to score a tight 11-1 win at Smyrna on Sunday.

Saturday's game was a travesty as Beaufort scored nine times in the first frame and added five more in the second. Marshallberg's starting pitcher (I use the term with great reluctance) was a stumpy lad named Ritenour who looked like the Senator's Conrado Marrero and possessed the control of Fort Worth's Rex Barney. Ritenour showed up with a little mustache and a big curve which he threw with monotonous regularity at 13 batters in the first inning, somehow retiring two of them. He walked four, hit two, uncorked three wild pitches and was tagged for five hits and all nine runs before being shunted to center field.

Rocking Ritenour

Cahill started the first with a single to left and Ritenour followed with a walk to Price. George Graybill then walloped a line drive to center. Marshallberg centerfielder Thomas started in, the ball started out, and never the twain did meet. The ball sailed into the woods and Graybill had a home run of sorts. Bay and Russell rapped singles, Bay's hit coming on a vicious pop fly that shortstop Butler refused to have anything to do with. Ritenour bonked Handley to load the bases and then finally got someone out—Hassell grounding to short with all runners moving up. Fodrie walked to reload the bases and Ritenour came up with a dilly of play. First he uncorked a wild pitch to allow one run to cross and, after receiving the catcher's relay, threw wildly past third to permit still another Beaufort run to amble over. Pitcher Smith singled for the seventh run of the inning, but Ritenour, somewhat of a masochist, stayed on. Cahill walked, Price struck out for the second out, and Ritenour let go with another wild one, with Fodrie and Smith advancing. Graybill was walked and Ritenour hit Bay with a pitch to force in the ninth run. Ritenour finally decided that the third out had better be himself, and switched positions with centerfielder Thomas. Thomas proceeded to fire one pitch and struck out Russell. That final out was legally recorded in Ritenour's name, as he had gotten two strikes on Russell before calling a merciful halt.

Thomas Tagged Too

That ended the ball game to all intents and purposes, but Beaufort picked up five more in the second

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	GBL
Morehead City	16	5	...
Beaufort	14	7	2
Newport	8	13	9
Marshallberg	4	17	12

SCHEDULE

Saturday	
Morehead City	at Marshallberg.
Newport	at Beaufort.
Sunday	
Marshallberg	at Morehead City (2).
Beaufort	at Newport (2).

inning on three hits. Thomas, determined not to be shown up by Ritenour, walked three and let loose three wild pitches to help Beaufort along. The big hit of the inning was Cahill's bases loaded single that scored two.

Beaufort's final tally was picked up in the fourth when Thomas walked Russell with the bases loaded.

Dave Smith and Clyde Owens divided the pitching duties for Beaufort and allowed Marshallberg only two hits. Their lone run was illegal, but no one seemed to notice it except your NEWS-TIMES reporter. Kuhn, who had struck out into a double play to end the fourth inning strode out of the dugout to lead off in the fifth. Apparently the fact that Butler had been picked off after he had swung and missed a third strike confused Kuhn, but it wasn't exactly a vital issue. At any rate Kuhn walked, becoming the first man in the Carteret League to strike out and walk in one time at bat. He came all the way around on a wild pitch, and an infield out. That was the only time Marshallberg ruffled Smith or Owens, and their only two hits, by Williamson and Coats were cheapies. Williamson beat out a bouncer to short in the first and Coats dropped a pop fly between Price and Bay in the second. We'd rather not go into Sunday's game.

Notes

Marshallberg's Jack Williamson proved that he can really fly on the basepaths on three occasions, once with disastrous effect. In the first he beat out a slow bouncer, and did the same thing in the fifth although the umpire called him out. That fifth inning grounder was hit at the second baseman at a pretty fast clip, yet Williamson beat the throw by a full step. The prize bit of base running, though, occurred in the third. Bubba Hill had opened with a walk and had moved to second on an infield out. Williamson then whacked a long drive in center that Graybill caught up with and then dropped. Hill had returned to second, but started out for third as soon as Graybill erred. Williamson was really moving and he and Hill arrived at third at the same time. Shortstop Price tagged Williamson for one out and when the contrite Hill came off the bag to apologize to Williamson, Price put the tag on him for the third out. Hill claimed he thought there were three outs, and by the time he was through horsing around there definitely were . . . Graybill literally lost one in the

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