Red Sox Win 4, Lose 3, Bounce To Fifth Place

Brosnan Pitches No-Hitter Against Cambridge. Salisbury Takes Two

RED SOX, 7; CAMBRIDGE, 0

Harold Brosnan entered the Eastern Shore League Hall of Fame with a no-hit game when he shut out Cambridge 7-0 in Queen Anne's Park Thursday.

There was no fluke about the no-hitter. The nearest bid for a hit came with two out in the ninth and two strikes on batter Miller. On the next ball he drove a liner that curved foul by a yard behind the first base line. He went out on a grounder that Carolan took right over the first bag on a neat play. Cambridge had two runners on bases at the time and Miller was right in looking for his hit.

Brosnan walked six and whiffed ten. He passed one in the first, one in the second, two in the seventh and two in the ninth. The only other batter to get a life was Miller who made first when Cap Clark caught and dropped a not-too-difficult fly.

Four batters hit grounders, ten whiffed and thirteen flied out, indicating Brosnan's effectiveness.

Meanwhile the Sox got Brosnan a few runs to work on for a change. Brosnan himself chipped in a triple and double and did not need much else.

Walsh tripled to open the second and scored on a passed ball. With one down Johnson singled, took second on a fielder's choice and scored on McDuffie's basehit. Brosnan then lined a triple to the scoreboard sending Mac home and then tallied on a passed ball.

McDuffie's single, Brosnan's long drive to the scoreboard which went for a double and Freeman's hit sent over two more runs in the fourth. Walsh opened the fifth with a mighty homer over left field fence, his second over the barrier, to close the Sox scoring.

Centreville amassed thirteen hits, Freeman, Williams, Walsh, McDuffie and Brosnan getting tow apiece and Clark, Johnson and Carolan one each.

The outcome of the tilt was visible early but as Brosnan threaded his hitless innings together the crowd pulled for the no-hitter and cheered every put-out.

Score by innings:

Red Sox	0 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 x	—7 13 1
Cambridge ..	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0 0 3

Batteries. Centreville—Brosnan and McDuffie. Cambridge — Renkwitz and Roberts.

RED SOX, 4; MILFORD, 2

A pair of home runs following in quick succession brought a 4-2 victory to Centreville over Milford at Milford Tuesday night in a pitchers' duel. All the runs of the game were sent over by homers.

Steffans, Centreville moundsman, pitched a sparkling game, allowing seven hits, fanning eight and giving no passes to first. He lost a shutout when Jaeger lifted one over right field fence.

For three and a half innings neither side scored. Then Milford pulled into a short-lived lead when Branch socked a two-bagger, McGonigle grounded out and Jaeger pumped the ball over the fence for two runs.

Centreville took over command in their turn at bat. Hub Freeman and Ken Williams singled in succession. Bell trying to advance both men forced Williams. Francis Red Walsh then made the Milford fans gasp when he walloped a streamliner over the centerfield fence for the longest homer ever made in the Milford park. Freeman and Bell scored ahead of Walsh. Harold Grant, new first baseman, clinched the lead by belting the apple over right field for what proved to be the final run of the game.

Steffens' masterly pitching and perfect control was the defensive feature of the game. Walsh paced Centreville with a homer and two singles, Grant socked a homer and a triple, Freeman two singles and Williams, Johnson, Clark and Steffens one each.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Red Sox ...	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0	—4	11	0
Milford	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—2	7	1

RED SOX, 8; MILFORD, 6

Rolling up an early lead the Red Sox staved off a determined late rally by the Milford Little Giants to win 8-6 at the Queen Anne's Park Monday night.

Perfect relief pitching by Steffens effectually checked Milford. He relieved Cress with two out in the eighth, the score 8-6 and men on first and third, and finished the game without letting a ball be hit out of the infield.

The game was played to the accompaniment of lightning which flashed around the horizon from the second inning on. Fearing rain Centreville worked fast to pile up a lead before the fifth inning.

Freeman and Walsh singled in the first but were left on base. With one down in the second Johnson, Mussel and Cress singled in succession, scoring Johnson. Cress was pinched trying to make second on the throw in.

Milford tied the score immediately. Pitcher Kallenberg whaled a double to the scoreboard, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on LeGates' sharp single to center.

An easy muff by Centerfielder Orban on Williams fly started the Sox third. Bell sacrificed him to second and Walsh freighted him in with a lofty homer over right field.

Cress mowed the Giants down in order for two innings as the Sox built up an 8-1 lead. With one down in the fourth Mussel was safe when his slow grounder was kicked around. Cress pumped his second straight basehit to left. Freeman sent both in with a triple to the scoreboard. Williams grounded to the pitcher for the second out but Bell scored Freeman with a double. Walsh bounced a terrific double over the left field wall for his third successive hit, scoring Bell. Clark grounded out.

The Sox got their final run in the fifth when Johnson tripled to left and stole home.

Milford started catching up on Cress. McGonigle got a homer inside the park in the sixth. Orban singled in the seventh, Harrigan scored him with a double but fortunately for the Sox Harrigan was nipped stretching his hit, Johnson's fine throw nailing him at third. Pitcher Lynch immediately knocked one over the fence, which shows what might have happened.

A double, walk, single and pair of errors put Milford close in the eighth when Steffens came in to put the fire out. Freeman and Walsh each got three hits, Johnson and Cress two and Bell, Duncan and Mussel one apiece.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Red Sox ...	0 1 2 4 1 0 0 0 x	—8	13	2
Milford	0 0 1 0 0 1 2 2 0	—6	8	2

Batteries. Centreville—Cress, Steffens and Clark. Milford—Kallenberg, Lynch and Gunning.

DOVER, 8; RED SOX, 6

Starting off like certain winners the Red Sox cooled suddenly in the fourth inning against Dover Friday night and eventually lost 8-6. The Sox hammered Mike Hogan, Dover hurler, for eight hits and five runs in three innings but after a scoring threat fizzled in the fourth the Sox attack folded.

Meanwhile Dover found range against Steffens in the third, pelted him for nine hits and six runs and took a lead never to be headed. Cress who relieved Steffens took the mound when the damage was done.

The Sox opened up running. Freeman got a single, Williams fanned. Duncan lifted a triple to the scoreboard sending Freeman over. Walsh belted a single to left and Duncan counted. Cap Clark stopped the rally by hitting into a double play.

In the second a Sox attack broke down. King doubled with one out. McDuffie whiffed. Cress walked but both were stranded.

Dover started on Steffens in the third. Three singles and a double pushed over three runs for the lead.

The Sox got these runs back immediately. Williams and Duncan singled, Williams reaching third. On Walsh's grounder the play at the plate was too late and Williams scored for a 3-3 tie. Clark doubled, scoring Duncan and Walsh. Jonhson singled sending Clark to third. The next three batters could not bring him home.

Dover got a run in the fourth on a double, single and fielder's choice. In the Sox half Freeman singled, was sacrificed to second. Duncan walked. With a rally in sight Freeman was picked off second. From then on the Sox curled until the ninth.

Steffens was shelled out in the fifth. Hamilton singled. Vergani flied to center. Monchak singled and Phillips sent two men over with a triple to right center. Cress took over, halted the rally.

Dover got a hit an inning off Cress but walks got him in trouble. In the seventh Phillips walked, scored the winning run on Howell's double. When Taylor walked Cress threw low trying to pick Howell off second and the runners advanced. Howell scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Sox made a dying gesture in the ninth. Freeman walked and Williams got his third single. Duncan's grounder advanced them and Walsh's out scored Freeman. Clark singled, putting Williams on third. Bell batting for Johnson, grounded weakly to second to end things.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Dover	0 0 3 1 2 0 2 0 0	—8	13	0
Red Sox	2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1	—6	12	4

Batteries. Dover—Hogan and Howell. Centreville—Steffens, Cress and McDuffie.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of Hayden M. P. Church will hold their annual Church Supper at the Church House Thursday, August 31.

SMELL THAT

John Garfield is shooting a mean right uppercut in the scene above from "Blackwell's Island" to be shown at the Stevensville Opera House Saturday night. Rosemaryy Lane approves the technique.

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Most of the farmers in this community received notices last from Mark Miller, County Agent, informing them of the 1940 wheat acreage allotment, which allows them to seed just a few more acres this fall than last. While a few were very much pleased to know they could seed more acres this fall than last, a few others stated they would never grow a bushel of wheat if it wasn't for the use of the straw, as their wheat crop has placed them in debt for the past two years.

Wells on a number of farms are nearly dry. If the drought continues a few more weeks a few farmers will be compelled to haul water from the Golden Run Branch at Wye Mills Station, a distance of about 2 miles for their stock.

The farmers have been busily engaged the past few days cutting and threshing their clover seed. Some of them realized one bushel and a half an acre, while some others realized two bushels per acre.

The Phillips Packing Company at their Willoughby plant began operation last week. They are employing a great many of our folks who are very glad to ge some work, for money is as scarce as hens' teeth as one old gentleman was heard to remark in this section.

Mr. James Goodman who was operated upon for appendicitis at Easton Emergency Hospital, several days ago, is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle have returned home after spending several days at the New York World's Fair.

The guests that have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Tarman have returned to their homes in Baltimore.

Mr. Benjamin Welch lost two valuable heifers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Blunt brought their young child home from Easton Emergency Hospital Friday night, where he was taken for treatment.

Mrs. J. N. McQuay has returned home after spending a week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rena Adams.

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