

Farm Life Blanks Rams To Take First Place In League

Lefty Moore Wins Two For Roosters

Stancil Hardison Pitches Shutout On Wednesday

Martins And Cubs Get Back Into The Win Column Once More

Stancil Hardison pitched shutout ball against the Robersonville Rams while his teammates were making three hits off Roy James good for four runs to put Farm Life on the top roost in the Martin County Baseball League Wednesday.

There was good pitching in the other games yesterday also. Lefty Grady Moore pitched Oak City's Roosters to two victories over the Washington Bees, allowing 11 hits in the two games while striking out 15. Both games were seven-inning contests. Last night Bob Newell held Bear Grass to two runs on eight scattered hits while striking out eight. His mates got only six hits off Bill Williford of Bear Grass who fanned 15 Martins but errors contributed to the scoring as the Martins won the game 7 to 2. Newell struck out the side in order in the second inning.

Shortages of players affected several of the teams both in the field and at bat.

Everetts topped Jamesville 5 to 2 Tuesday night to get revenge for the double defeat Jamesville and Slim Gardner pisted on them last Sunday at Everetts.

The first game between Oak City and Washington was a tough one for Porter of Washington to lose. He had the game won and two out in the last of the 7th when

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STANDINGS			
MARTIN COUNTY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct
Farm Life	16	5	.761
Robersonville	18	6	.750
Bear Grass	11	8	.579
Oak City	9	10	.473
Everetts	10	13	.434
Williamston	7	12	.368
Jamesville	6	14	.300
Washington	6	14	.300

he threw wild to first base with two on and the runners scored to beat him 4 to 3. Oak City had 4 runs on 4 hits and two errors. The Bees had 3 runs on 7 hits and had one error.

In the second game Oak City got to Dawson for a dozen hits and nine runs while making two errors and Moore held Washington to two runs on four hits while the Bees made three errors. The loss dropped the Bees to a tie with Jamesville for last place in the league standings.

In games won and lost Farm Life would appear to be still a half game behind the Robersonville nine but on the percentage basis which governs the standings, the Farm Life teams goes out front as their 16 victories is more than three fourths of their total games played while Robersonville with 18 won and 6 lost has won exactly three-quarters of their games for a .750 average.

Moving ahead of Everetts as a result of last Sunday's double loss by the Cubs, Oak City strengthened its hold on fourth place by its double win over Washington although the Everetts victory of Tuesday night had put them in fourth for a short while.

A meeting of league officials is being held in the courthouse in Williamston tonight at 8:00 o'clock to handle league business and it is expected that the played limits especially will come in for consideration.

The rush of farm work is hampering play in the league but with good pitching on most of the

Publish Bulletin On Freezing Food

The State College Extension Service announces publication of a revised circular on "Freezing Foods for the Home," copies of which are available on request.

The 28-page bulletin was prepared by Miss Nita Orr, extension economist in food conservation and marketing; Dr. Ivan D. Jones, professor of horticulture; and W. E. Tyler, research assistant professor of animal industry.

In a brief foreword, Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Service, asserts that "thousands of North Carolina families have found that with proper management, they save money time, effort, and quality of food with the frozen food pattern of living."

"Of all the new developments that make modern living enjoyable, freezing foods is one of the best," says Schaub. "The more than 100 freezer locker plants in the State and the easy availability of home freezers in every community give us advantages that were undreamed of a few years ago.

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RESULTS

Tuesday, July 18

Everetts 5, Jamesville 2.

Wednesday, July 19

Oak City 4-9, Washington 3-2.

Farm Life 4, Robersonville 0.

Williamston 7, Bear Grass 2.

Not Anticipating A Big War Soon

Washington.—What would the government do about food if the Korean fighting develops into full-scale war?

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and his aides have not gone very deeply into the possibilities so far because they feel that the chances are good that there will not be a big war—at least not soon.

But should hostilities spread, facilities for using frozen foods. Single copies of "Freezing Foods for the Home," issued as Revised Extension Circular No. 290, may be obtained free from the local home agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

SCHEDULE

Friday Night, July 21
Williamston at Bear Grass, in Williamston park.

Saturday, July 22
Oak City at Bear Grass

Sunday, July 23
Farm Life at Jamesville
Williamston at Washington
Robersonville at Everetts
Oak City at Bear Grass

Wednesday, July 26
Jamesville at Farm Life
Washington at Williamston
Everetts at Robersonville
Bear Grass at Oak City

Friday Night, July 28
Washington at Bear Grass, in Williamston park.

Saturday, July 29
Washington at Farm Life

there are many things the government could and undoubtedly would do. First, it would take action to conserve present food supplies. Second, it would take steps to boost production.

A pattern of government action was developed during World War II, and many officials who helped administer war programs are still on the job.

Among actions to conserve supplies would be rationing and government requisitioning of supplies to meet military needs. A companion action would be establishment of price controls.

However, authority to ration control prices does not now exist. Congress would have to pass necessary laws.

In the case of expanding pro-

duction, Secretary Brannan already has broad authority to act. A major device used in the last war to step up output was to assure farmers of good prices through price support. The government told farmers they could depend upon certain minimum prices—prices which the government would maintain through purchases and loans.

In event of a national emergency, Brannan could set price

supports at any level he deemed necessary. In normal times the maximum price support level is 90 percent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy his products. During the last war supports were set as high as 145 percent of parity.



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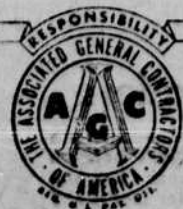
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