

Craftspun, Grover Win Openers In Softball Tournament Here

Footo Eliminated By Mount Holly In Final Frame

(Editor's Note - See scores on Page 7, Section 2.)

Grover's Minette Mills team and the Craftspun Yarns, Inc. team won opening round games here last Friday in the Mid-Western North Carolina Softball tournament but Footo Mineral Company was eliminated from play on Saturday night in a close contest.

Grover defeated Quinn Gulf Service of Gastonia 5 to 1 in the first game of the tournament, played at 6:30 p. m. last Friday at City Stadium.

In the third game last Friday, Craftspun defeated Brovhill Furniture of Lenoir 7 to 2 behind the one-hit pitching of Roy Pearson.

On Saturday night in the second game of the four-game card, Footo came from behind to tally three runs in the top of the final frame to deadlock the score with Mount Holly only to allow the winning run in the bottom half to take a 4-3 loss.

Tippy Francis and Bill Little each got a pair of hits in Grover's 7th attack on Jack Lynn of Quinn Gulf. Little had a triple and Gene Turner contributed a double for the big blows.

Wade Vaughn held the Gastonia nine to four bingles, three by Chick Quinn who got two triples for game hitting honors. It was Grover's 24th win in 27 starts

this season. Craftspun got off to a shaky start afield but scored six runs in the first three innings and settled down to hold Brovhill at bay from the third on. Pearson's one-hitter was marred by four errors, the Lenoir boys scoring both runs without benefit of the hit.

The winners five hits were split, Rocky Ford, Fred Kiser, Audley Tignor, Tom Ross and Tib Bennett getting one each. Harry Conway, the losing pitcher, got the only blow off Pearson, a lead-off single in the fifth.

Behind 3-0 going into the top of the seventh, Footo rallied to tie the score on hits by Bud Huff, steller, Bob Herndon and Carl Wilson leading the bases, an error, a walk to Harold Pearson and a pinch-hit single by Tom Gordon.

Wilson pitched for the losers, and after giving up three runs in the first two frames tightened up to keep Mount Holly away from the plate until the fatal seventh.

Dave Riley tossed two-hit ball until the 7th for the winners. Shelby Mill edged Rex of Gastonia 1-0 in the second game. Friday night as the winners scored the game's only run in the third on an error and two singles.

Jim Moorehead was the winning pitcher, allowing only two hits to blank the scrappy Rex youngsters. Nuh Pike, the loser, was touched for only three hits.

In the final game of the Friday card, Akers "Truckers" poured across 9 runs in the opening frame and staved off two rallies by Ridgeview Hosier of Newton to win 10 to 5.

Jerry Rramer had three hits to pace the Akers attack as Bill Wil-

son tossed effective five-hit ball. The losers used three pitchers, with Southpaw John Yancey coming in from left field to put a stop to the "Truckers". He had two hits, as did Boots Sigmon and Harry Hawn.

In the opener Saturday night, Lenoir Recreation Center came from behind to eliminate Smyre Mill of Gastonia 5-2.

Randy Hudson pitched a three-hitter for Lenoir but allowed two runs in the opening frame when Bill Fraley singled to lead off the game, Jimmy Kimmell walked and the pair executed a double steal. Fraley scored while the pitcher was tossing out the next batter at first and Kimmell slipped in when the first baseman threw the ball away as the former Kings Mountain high performer kept running on the play.

Hudson settled down and his mates worked over five runs off the Jim Fagen on as many hits.

Hudson Hosier of Shelby edged Morganton 2-1 in the third game Saturday as each team got five hits but the Cleveland County boys stole home for both runs.

Ed Ponder scattered his five hits over as many innings. Max Whisnant was the loser.

Bo Davis, ace pitcher with Dallas, was tight in the pinches allowing only three runs on eight hits by Corinth Reformed church of Hickory. Dallas scored two in the third and went on to win 9 to 3.

Johnny Fields had two hits for Dallas, Jim Teeter a homer on a Texas leaguer behind first base and Bob Crunkleton a triple to pace the attack. Dicky James and Bobby Dellinger each had two hits for the losers, Pinky James, the losing pitcher, allowed only seven hits and got a double.

Area Softball Tourney Resumes Thursday Night

Craftspun and Grover are scheduled to play quarter-final action as the Mid-Western North Carolina Softball tournament continues at City Stadium Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

The two Kings Mountain area teams advanced after first round play last Friday and Saturday along with six other teams from the starting field of 16.

Grover is slated to hit Lenoir Recreation Center in the third game of the night, at 8:30 p. m.

Craftspun is scheduled to tangle with Dallas in the finale of Thursday's card, at 9:30 p. m.

The opener at 6:30 p. m. pits two Shelby teams, Hudson Hosier and Shelby Mill and two Gaston County powers, Akers Motors and Mt. Holly are set to go in the second game at 7:30.

Friday night's games pit the Grover-Lenoir winner against the Mt. Holly - Akers winner in the opener at 7:30 p. m., with the Hudson - Shelby winner to meet the Craftspun - Dallas winner at 8:30 in the semi-finals.

On Saturday night, the Friday losers are to tangle for consolation honors and the third place trophy, with the finalists to do battle at 8:30 for the championship trophy and a \$100 check towards expenses to the state tournament at Canton August 24-29.

The tournament here is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, District Commissioner Jess Taylor of Shelby is directing the event.

Craftspun is expected to get Bo Davis, Dallas ace, as a pitching opponent, while the locals will probably counter with Roy Pearson, who tossed a one-hitter last Friday night.

Grover is expected to use Wade Vaughn against Lenoir's Randy Hudson, Mt. Holly will probably go with Dave Riley against Akers' Bill Wilson, and Hudson will most likely use Ed Ponder against Shelby Mill's Jim Moorehead.

Admission to the tournament is 25 and 50 cents nightly and a large crowd is expected for the final three nights. Proceeds go into the Jaycees youth fund.

At the end of the year, the

City's Booze Haul To Go Down Drain

If the air seems slightly heady Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock, think nothing of it. The unusual aromas most probably will be emanating from an estimated 30 gallons of white, non tax-paid liquor, sometimes known as "moonshine," "popskull," or just plain "corn," which the police department is planning to pour into the city sewer system.

The pouring starts at 4 o'clock in front of City Hall. The public is invited, but no refreshments will be served, officers stated.

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\$1,857.37; recorder's court, \$511.55; water plant, \$8,091.60; maintenance of water system, \$1,285.11; sewer maintenance, \$3,206.72; light and power, \$5,679.58; capital outlay, \$11,621.22.

Other than the two major bad guesses, the city received less money than anticipated from sale of auto tags, from sale of permits and cemetery lots, and from water and sewer connections, but the amounts were minor and compensated for by excess of receipts over amounts anticipated in several other categories.

Tax receipts were greater than anticipated by \$11,138.11, totaling \$113,005.98 against anticipated collections of \$102,867.87.

During the year, business firms paid the city \$6,027.11 for privilege licenses; auto owners \$11,097.50 for city auto tags, and maldors paid the city \$7,334.37 in court costs. The parking meters again returned a tidy sum, \$7,847.13, plus an additional \$635 in meter violation fines at one dollar each.

Powell street aid from the state was worth \$27,155.58 to the city treasury and the state intangibles tax refund was \$3,061.50. The city received \$530.25 for digging graves, and fishermen spent \$884 for permits to fish at city lake. Outside city limits citizens paid the city \$870 for fire protection, and sale of supplies and services returned \$3,865.73 to city coffers.

From all sources during the year the city received \$431,378.31 and spent for all purposes \$451,516.67.

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Experts Outline Science Of Safety As City Receives Special Citation

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per month pay increase for three electrical department line-men. Supt. Allen made the request and said his departmental budget would allow it.

8) Voted to advertise for bids on painting the inside of the city water tank.

9) Authorized installation of a telephone extension in the alley behind the business district to operate with the Battleground avenue phone used by the police department.

10) Authorized payment of \$225 to the city recreation commission, if the money proved available. The sum was needed, Commissioner Harold Phillips explained, to pay bills owed by the commission for miscellaneous equipment.

The city deferred action on renting a lot for storage of telephone poles. Mayor Glee Bridges said he could obtain a lot from L. A. Kiser, and others, near Slater Brothers plant, at a rental of \$125.00 per month. The board suggested checking on availability of a lot near the building formerly occupied by Kings Mountain Laundry.

Commissioner Grantham said he had received complaints from Roy Connor concerning the condition of the premises of an adjoining lot, which had been rezoned for business purposes sometime ago, but had not been utilized. The board authorized Mayor Bridges to consult E. T. Platt, owner of the lot, concerning the complaint.

The Mayor read a letter from Footo Mineral Company thanking the volunteer fire department for its efforts in extinguishing a grass fire on Footo property.

All decisions were unanimous, with all members present.

city's cash balances totaled \$64,300.61, including \$14,664.67 in the cemetery fund, the latter spendable only for permanent improvements to Mountain Rest cemetery.

Many North Carolina livestock farmers are currently faced with a severe feed shortage and the only thing left between them and bankruptcy is their dwindling supply of hay and silage.

Kings Mountain traffic safety record during 1952 received special recognition Tuesday night as the city received a citation from the American Automobile Association for having had no pedestrian deaths last year.

The presentation was one of the features of a program on traffic safety at the Kings Mountain Lions club, with policemen, city officials, Kiwanis and Jaycee officers as guests.

Other features of the program were short talks on particular phases of traffic safety by experts in the particular fields.

Robert Ellet, superintendent of Pickens County, S. C. schools, outlined his experience with driver education courses and the national results in the field. He said major portion of the wrecks are due to "the nut at the wheel," and that the younger drivers cause a greater proportion of the accidents. "They're better drivers than I am," he added, "but they take chances older people don't take." He said driver education courses have been effective in reducing accidents.

Herman Hoose, Charlotte traffic engineer, told the club how a traffic engineer does his job, and urged public pressure to require officials to leave off rule-of-thumb traffic direction and adopt soundly engineered recommendations. He said the flow of traffic could be speeded and made safer, too.

Bill Ivey, chief of police of York, S. C., last year's winner among 1,400 cities of the national traffic safety award, outlined the operations of the York police department in combating traffic accidents. Essentially, he said, York never misses an opportunity to remind both citizens and newcomers to drive and walk carefully.

The AAA citation was presented to Mayor Glee A. Bridges by Lee Smith, of the Carolina Motor Club.

Ed Pickard, also of the Carolina Motor Club, served as master of ceremonies.

Highway Patrolman C. D. Fortune asked the help of all citizens and civic clubs in cutting the outside-city accident toll. He pointed out that Cleveland County, which had only 12 highway deaths in 1952, has already 15 this year.

Harmon Property Bid Now \$8,140

M. L. Harmon, Sr. was again the high bidder for the T. N. Harmon Estate property at Saturday's commissioner's re-sale.

Mr. Harmon's high bid was \$8,140 stood after sometimes brisk bidding between him and B. D. Ratterree, local realtor. The bidding had begun at Mr. Ratterree's \$7,911.75.

Under legal procedure for commissioner sales, the bid will stand open for ten days from date of sale, through August 18. An increase of five percent of the present high bid would necessitate another re-sale.

Four sales of the property, at the corner of Battleground avenue and Falls street, have been conducted.

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Wheat Farmers To Vote Friday

Each person on a farm growing 15 acres of wheat that is interested in the wheat crop is eligible to vote in the wheat marketing quotas referendum on August 11.

According to state officials of the Production and Marketing Administration, any person declaring his intention to plant over 15 acres of wheat this fall is also eligible to vote. This declaration can be made to referendum committees or poll holders.

Absentee voting is also permitted. PMA officials say anyone planning to be out of his county on Friday, August 14 can request a ballot and vote by mail.

The PMA committee in each county has announced polling places. Each county PMA office will be a polling place, and other polling places have been established in most counties. The polls will be open from 7

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IMPERIAL THEATRE

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FRI. - SAT., AUG. 14-15 OPENS AT 11 O'CLOCK "The Lone Hand" in technicolor Joel McCrea-Barbara Hale

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 17-18 "The President's Lady" Color Cartoon with Susan Hayward

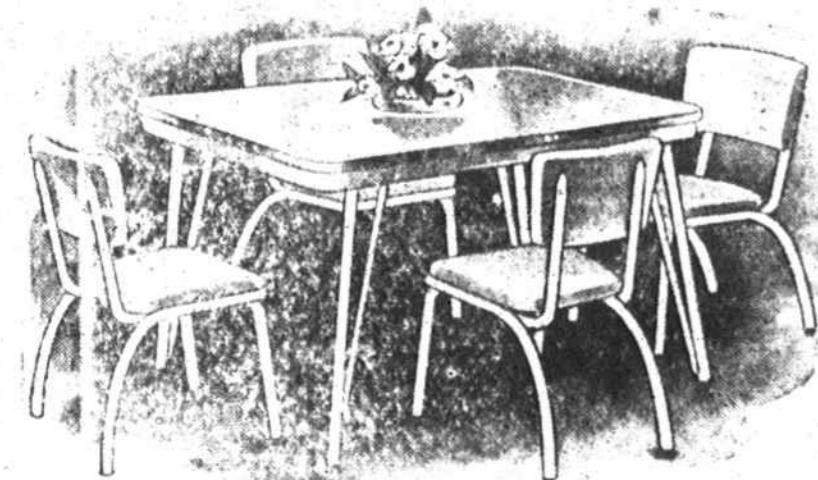
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