Hill Toppers Stop Mountaineers Cold

Kings Mountain high school cathe top-running teams from the the gap and stopped sweating. Western (Class A) conference basketball boys and girls circuits, Rutherfordton . Spindale high's Hill Topers.

The "champs" got a small scare | Player, Pos from a "hepped-up" bunch of Mountaineers (late in the third Barnette, F period they led by only 10 points, Falls, F 38-28) but made the journey home with a pair of scalps, the boys by 58 to 30 and the girls,

About five or six inches per Bridges, G player shorter on both boys and Ross, G girls squads, the Central basketballers also could not match the TOTALS Hill Toppers in speed.

Coach "Pop" Simmons of the Player, Pos visiting team said he had a rookie squad, only one forward and one guard returning from last year's varsity. But his lassies could match up in heigth with Coach C. N. Womack's lads. Maybe some to spare.

High scorers for Kings Moun- Fowler, G taln were Mary Lou Barnette, with 8 and Steve Jones, with 17. Jones played his most brilliant Langley, G game to date, hitting with a one-Baxley, G hand push shot that had the vis- Kenzie, G



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itors worried until late in the contest

Kings Mountain wilted late in the third quarter and began playing a very erratic floor game and gers were hosts January 24th to the visitors capitalized, widened The boxes:

GIRLS GAME

Kings Mountain 26 G FG PF FTM TP Hawkins, F Prince, G

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Rutherfordton-Spindale 55 G PG PF FTM TP Black, F Melton, F Brittain, F Bradley, F Walker, F M. Nanney, F 2 Ross, G L. Nanney, G -Thompson, G.

POTALS 27 1 14 Scorer - Patti Parrish. Officials - C. H. Womack and D. L. Parker.

R. Smith, G

BOYS GAME

	Kings Mountain 30					
ľ	Player, Pos.	G	FG	PF 1	TM	TP
ŀ	Kimmeli, F	3	0	0	1	6
ě	Shytle, F	0	0	0	4	0
ì	Tate, F	2	1	5	2	5
Š	Moss, F	* 1	0	0	0	2
	Jones, C	7	3	0	2	17
47	Mauney, C	. 0	. 0	.0	0	0
	White, G	0	0	0	0	0
į	Warlick, G	0	0	0	0	0
	Kiser, G	0	.0	0	0	0
	Cobb, G	0	0	0	0	0
-	TOTALS	13	4	7	10	30

Rutherfordton-Spindale 58 Tate, F Bailey, F Godfrey, C J. Lyles, G 3 McKeithan, G 0 R. Lyles, F Sparks, F Melton, C Hardin, C 0 Wilson, G 0 McLure, G

Officials - David Neill and ?

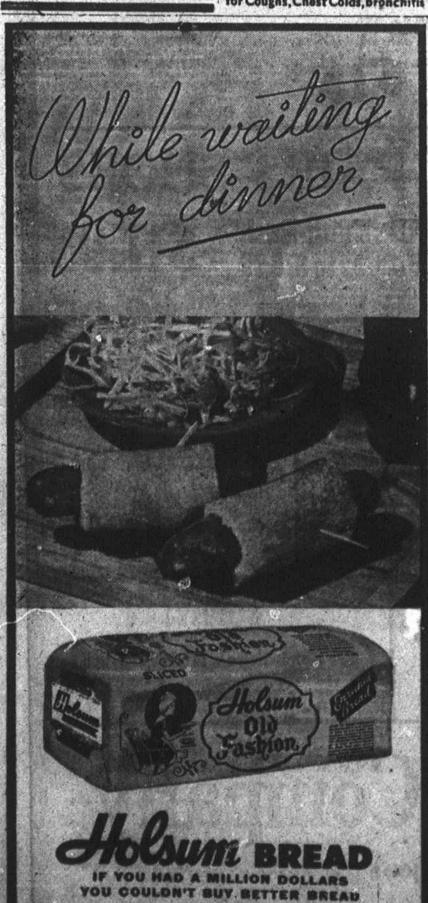
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High School Cagers Lost To Morganton

Kings Mountain high school cagers journeyed to Morganton on January 20th and the Mountaineers put up a whale of a scrap before dropping to the favored home-towners by a score of 38 to

The Mountaineerettes dropped 3 off from a first quarter 8 all ly 40 years in 1850, it is nearly turned to lifeinsurance as a base northern Siberia with flesh and

The Morganton boys had the height, however, and controlled the rebounds during the last two Chief Gains in Early Life. periods. Third quarter score was 25-20 favor Morganton

a total of 13 points.

Guard Stratton led the Morganton attack with six goals and a free toss for 13 points. Morganton's tall reserves were also thrown into the fray to wear the Mountaineers down on defense.

Audrey Byars led the Moun-

gained during the second period came back to wrap up the game advanced ages. in the third conto with 18 points against the Mountaineerette's low of 4.

The box scores:

BOYS GAME

v	winds Monntain 21					
0	Player	Pos. G	FG	PF	FTM	T
0	Kimmell.	F 1	3	5	4	
0	Tate, F	. 0	3	2	5	
0	Shytle, F	1	0	1	2	- 0%
-	Moss, F	. 1	0	1	. 0	47.
0	Jones, C	4	3	2	4	1
9	White, G	1	0	4	0	
	Vicen C	4	2	-4	2	
P	Manney	G 0	0	. 0	0	-
7	Warlick, Cobb, G	G 0	0	0	0	-
0	Cobb. G	. 0	0	0	0	
2						
6	TOTALS	10	11	20	27	3
2					17	
0		Morgan	ton	38		
0	Player	Pos.G	FG	PF	FTM	T
0.	Snipes ,F	3	1	2	2	50
0	Fox, F	0	1	4		33
1	Nickols, F	0	2 1	1 5	1 2 5	51
0	Hood, C	. 3	1	5	5	100

Littlejohn, G 0 Williams, G 0 Wilson, 15 8 28 21 38 Officials - Bill Gore and Tur-

Stratton, G

58 Poteat, GG

	G. C. C.	IRLS	GAN	4E		
Kings Mountain 26						
	Player	Pos.	GFG	PF	FTM	TP
H	Byars, F	3	4	1	7	10
	Falls, F	2	3	.3	1	. 7
21	Gault, F	. 0	1	. 2	2	1
9	Hawkins, F	0	0	1	1	. 0
3	Ross, F	0	. 0	2	1	0
	Barnette, F	3	2	4.	0	. 6
Ħ.	Prince, G	-	-	-	_	
	Ross, G	1	-	- 2	-	_
	Bridges, G	-		4	-	_
ā,	Morow, G	-	_ 0	TT(-	
	Sisk, G	-	_	4	_	-
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TOTALS 8 00 23 11 26 Morganton 43 Poc. G FG PF FTM TP Browne, R Whisnant, F Duckworth, F 0 0 J. Bigham, F 9 0 Setzer, F 3 0 Bright, G A. Bigham, G -Bridges, G Davis, G Hally'ton, G - -Chaffee, G Fisher, G

TOTALS 17 9 21 Scorer - Patti Parrish. Officials - Bill Gore and Hill

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cording to the Institute of Life age or more. The boys game was athriller, Insurance. While the expectation with the Mountaineers jumping of life at birth was approximate that millions of persons have mammoth have been found in deadlock to lead at half-time by 70 years today. The greater part for their retirement planning as fur preserved, according to the and early childhood.

Center Steve Jones led the die life," the Institute comment. throughout the lifetime of the Mountaineer attack with five ed. "At age 20, the increased exbuckets and three free throws for pectation of life today, compared the past 30 years that they have age 40 it is about 5 years. By Today, there are nearly four milthe time age 60 is reached, the different from that of 100 years are nearly a quarter of a billion Kings Mountain Drug Company ago. But the current emphasis in taineerette's scoring with 10 a large part of medical research points, three goals and 4 gift such as that aided by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund is on diseases which take the The first quarter of the girls greatest toll at the more advangame was a low-scoring affair ced ages. If the achievements of and Kings Mountain came out on the past century at the younger top with a 4-2 lead. Morganotn ages is only partially paralleled in the efforts at the older ages, and went out for the half-time the 1950 babies can look forward rest period with a 12-11 lead-and to added expectancy at even the Many More "Aged"

"The past century's nealth advances in the United States, adding materially to the lives saved in infancy, childhood and early life, have added greatly to the number of persons at or over retirement age today. Many millions more are today on

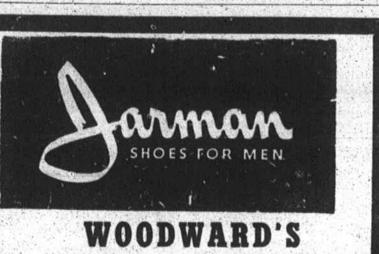
30 Years Added threshold of 'eld age' than in pre- dollars. Only 30 years ago, these vious generations and the aged annuity payments were less than vious generations and the aged annuity payments were less than stated that passengers in automoare increasing at a greater rate ten million dollars annually. than total population. Those 65

and over numbered only slightly new half century, there is even Britannica Book of the Year. over half a million in 1850; today greater interest in pension planthey number more than 11,000, ning. There will probably be a 900. While the population has in- great increase in the numbers of creased nearly seven times, those The baby born in this country 65 and over have increased . 19 in the years ahead. The one great in 1950 can look forward to 30 times. In just the past decade concern involved is that this fu-more years of life than did the some 2,000,000 have been added ture increased development of rethe opener by a count of 43 to 26. infant of just 100 years ago, ac to the rolls and those 65 years of tirement plans be kept sound."

> "It is only natural, therefore, of the gains have been the result well as for their family protec- Encyclopedia Britannica, of reduced mortality in infancy tion during the earlier years. The great bulk of the large volume of retirement income life insur-"Not only is the increased life ance has been purchased in the span noticeable at birth, but all past 25 or 30 years. And while through childhood and up to mid. annuities have been written life insurance business, it is in with 1850, is about 10 years; at had their major development. lion annuity contracts outstandbenefits of medical advances and ing representing present or event better living have just about run ual annual income of well over a out, so that the expectation of billion dollars. Actual current life at ages beyond that is little payments under these annuities

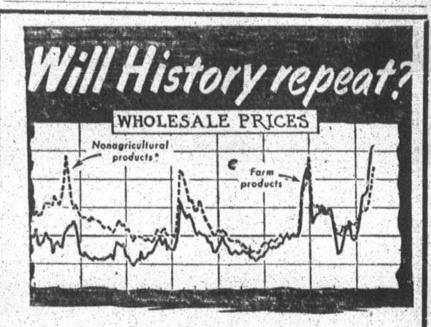
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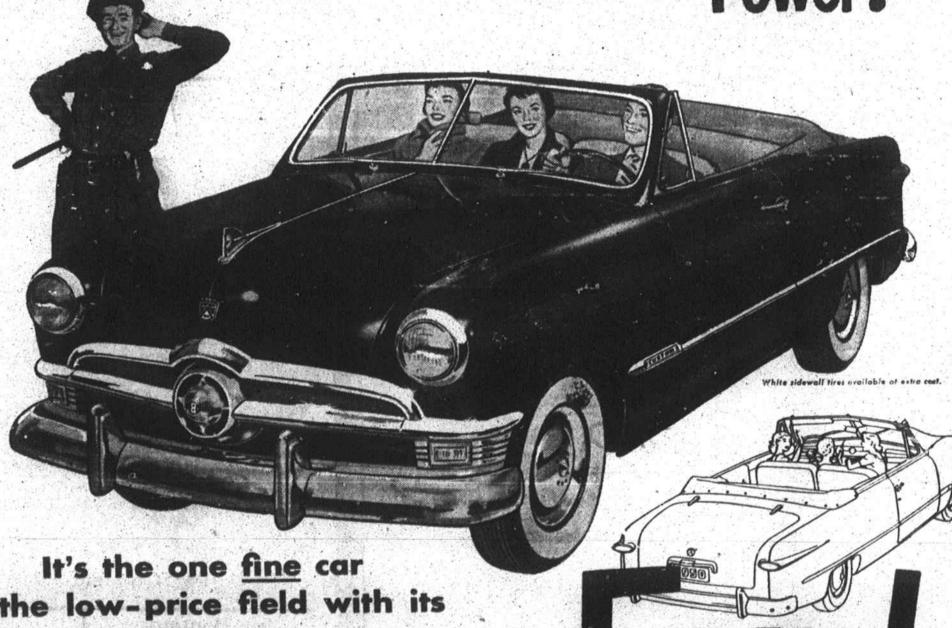
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