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Mountaineers Lose Thriller To Shelby Lions

Kings Mountain dropped a double header to teams from Shelby high in the 1950 basketball finale last Friday night.

The boys game was reminiscent of the 1949 series between the two teams as Shelby stormed back after an at-home loss earlier in the season to take Friday night's thriller 34 to 32 with a field goal by McKee in the last five seconds.

Kings Mountain dumped Shelby at Shelby by 39 to 36.

In the 1949 series Shelby defeated Kings Mountain here in a close thriller and Kings Mountain made a victorious journey to

Shelby for the finale.

Forward Jimmy Kimmell hit for two quick baskets and led the Mountaineers into an 8-5 deficit at the end of the first period with five points.

The two teams swapped baskets evenly and at the three-minute mark the contest went into a 31-all deadlock as Forward Fred Tate took a tip from Center Steve Jones under the Kings Mountain basket and dumped in the tying points.

Shelby got the tipoff and missed a try at the goal but Tate handed off the rebound he had garnered to a Shelby player in the excitement of the final seconds of play.

Kimmell missed a foul shot with 1:55 left, Guard Dick Lackey committing the foul. Twenty seconds later Jones missed a charity toss contributed again by Lackey.

Tate fouled Guard Hughes and Hughes sank the 32-31 shot. Shelby by 39 to 36.

The Lions did not freeze the ball. Hughes fouled Tate and the Kings Mountain forward missed his first shot and hit the second to knot the count at 32-all.

With time running out Shelby intercepted a Kings Mountain pass and fed the ball to Center McKee who hit the winning goal with 32 seconds left. The whistle sounded as Guard Richard White fired a desperation shot that missed the mark.

Kimmell topped the scorers with 15.

Shelby's girls dominated play in the opener and led by 33 to 14 at the half. Lail had 23, 19 in the first half, to top the scorers. Betty Hawkins, for Kings Mountain, had eight.

Sport Shots

BY CHARLES CARPENTER

Jake Early, Kings Mountain baseball player who busted into the big time with the Washington Senators in 1939, thrilled an American Legion Junior baseball crew of some 25 at an informal ball-session and training lecture at Central gymnasium last Saturday morning.

The big catcher got as big a bang out of the session as any one of the kids did—and they really enjoyed it.

Early made The Sporting News this week and last Saturday Ken Alexander, sports editor of the Gastonia Gazette, did a column on the likeable major-leaguer. He was pictured in The News with a group of 1939 rookies, six of whom made the grade.

Jake steps down again this year after 11 seasons in the big time. He started the 1949 season with the 'Nats Chattanooga Lookouts farm club and moved up fast—got a call from Washington on the morning of July 7th and was told to grab a plane and be in Washington ready to catch that night. He got there but was not needed behind the plate. Finished up with a .246 average in 53 games.

This year he is again starting off at Chattanooga and doesn't expect to get back to the big top as a player.

Jake discussed rule changes for 1950 with the Juniors and conducted a question and answer period during which the youngsters fired plenty of questions. Jake had the answers—except one: what was how to pitch to Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger. "Feed him plenty of curves, inside pitches and slow one and duck."

Early, in his earlier major league days, was recognized as the hardest throwing catcher in baseball. He could really peg them and the rest of the circuit knew it. Now Jake says his arm is not as good as it once was, his legs are not what they used to be.

But the veteran campaigner is far from through. He's been staying in good condition all winter, both here and at the Jack Rossier baseball school in Cocoa, Florida, where he spent several weeks.

Right now he looks very chipper, tilts the scales at 195, his usual playing weight.

As Jake steps down another Cleveland gets his big chance at the majors.

Tom Wright, who burned up the AA with Louisville last year, will be battling for a berth in the Red Sox outfield, considered already one of the best in baseball.

Tom, who is from Shelby, is a great hitter but reportedly has a weak throwing arm. He won the American Association batting crown last year with .368, a neat job.

And George Wilson, Crowders Mountain baseballer, is still on the outside of the Red Sox outfield, looking in. He will more than likely continue on the Louisville roster. He had a good season with the stick last year also.

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BOYS GAME

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|---------------|-------------|
| Kings Mtn. 32 | 34 Shelby |
| Kimmell 15 | 8 Mills |
| Tate 5 | 10 Champion |
| Jones 8 | 9 McKee |
| White 4 | 4 Lackey |
| Kiser | 3 Hughes |

Score by periods: 1 2 3
Kings Mountain 5 19 25
Shelby 8 18 29

Subs. — Shelby: Allen.

Officials — J. N. Harris and John Tate.

GIRLS GAME

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|---------------|-----------|
| Kings Mtn. 23 | 47 Shelby |
| Byars 6 | 7 Willis |
| D. Ross 2 | 23 Lail |
| Falls 6 | 9 Reid |
| Siek | McKee |
| Bridges | Beattie |
| Prince | Wilson |

Subs. — KGM: Hawkins 8, Gault 3, E. Ross. Shelby: Hoey 4, Nix 4, Hopper, Roberts, Sparks, Byers, Freeman.

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The Commodity Credit Corporation has announced that it will receive offers for bins and other temporary storage structures to handle up to 100 million bushels of grain which may be acquired by the CCC under its price-support program and for which com-

mercial storage may not be available.

Round kernels of seed corn are just as good for planting as flat ones, and a lot cheaper, according to a seed specialist at State College.

Pender County lettuce growers tried "pelleted" seed for the first time this year. They drilled directly into field rows, thus eliminating the costly process of transplanting.

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