

# Mountaineers Hot From Floor, Dump Tri-High 69-41; Girls Lose 45-31

## MOUNTAINEERETTES TRAILED BY THREE POINTS AT HALF

With the second team setting up a third period massacre with a fast second quarter "press," Kings Mountain high school's Mountaineers hit the victory trail again last Friday night, downing Tri-High of Caroleen 69 to 41. The Tri-High girls won a close, exciting game 45 to 31 with a last half rally.

Behind only three points (20-23) at the half, Coach Art Weiner's sextet was able to manage only half as many points as the winners in the final lap, scoring 11 to 22 for Tri-High.

Shirley Falls, with two goals and 10 free shots had 14 points, and Gerie Jenkins, with six goals and one chaotic shot, had 13 to lead the Mountaineerettes. Evelyn Hollifield had 23 to pace the winners.

the shock of the second team "press," the game took a decided turn. With Center Fred Tate hitting for 9 and Guard Jim Kimmell five, the Mountaineers poured in 24 quick points before Coach Don Parker could change teams after about two-thirds of the period.

The first five came back in for a few minutes in the final chapter and quickly ran up 12 points before the second team took over again against the Tri-High reserves to roll up the final six points.

With Ollie Harris, Jr., taking over a first string berth, the starting quint hit on 22 shots and missed on 36 for 37.9 percent from the floor. Guard Charles Painter led the second five's effort with 4 hits in 8 shots for 50 percent, to hold that group's shooting percentage to 22.9, 8 hits in 35 shots. Team average was 32.3, 30 hits in 93 shots.

Tri-High's boys hit on only 12 of 42 shots for 28.6 percent from the floor. From the free throw line, the losers copied honors with 17 hits in 24 chances for 70.8 per cent.

## Kings Mountain was inaccurate from the floor, hitting on 10 of 42 shots for 23.8 percent.

The second game of the twin bill was tight at the half with Kings Mountain holding a three-point advantage (27-24) but with the hard hitting zone-defense starting quint taking over after

## "B" Boys Dray Split With Gastonia Fives

Kings Mountain high school's boys "B" basketball team split a pair of games with Gastonia junior high squad last week, defeating Wray here on Friday afternoon 33-29 and losing to Arlington Thursday afternoon 24-35.

Guard Clyde Falls paced the winning effort Friday with 13 points. Don McCarter has six, as the charges of Coach Jack Slink let a big slip in the final quarter but won going away.

In the Thursday loss, Forward Richard George paced the Kings Mountain attack with 11 markers. Falls had 5 and Center Ronnie Layton 4.

The boxes:

Game of February 8	Kings Mtn. "B" (33) Wray Jr. H. (29)	Kings Mtn. "B" (35) Arlington (35)	
Players	G FG TP PPF FTM	G FG TP PPF FTM	
George, f	2 0 4	Sheppard, f	3 3 8
Stone, f	1 0 2	Lindsey, f	4 1 9
Martowe, f	1 0 2	Adams, c	3 2 12
S. McCarter, f	1 0 2	McKnight, g	2 1 5
Layton, c	1 0 2	Wheeler, g	0 0 0
L'John, c	0 0 0	Cody	0 0 0
Falls, g	5 3 12		
D. McCarter, g	3 0 6		
Ab'n'thy, g	0 0 0		
Briggs, g	1 0 2		
Rushing, g	0 0 0		
Goforth, g	0 0 0		
Totals	15 3 33	Totals	12 5 28

Personal fouls: Kings Mountain—George, Martowe, Stone, Layton, S. Littlejohn, Falls, Abernathy, D. McCarter, Briggs, Wray; Junior high—Lindsey, Adams, McKnight, Wheeler.

Free throws missed: Kings Mountain—Falls, Adams, McCarter; Wray—Sheppard, Lindsey, Adams, McKnight.

Off. arb: Dave Neff, Referee.

Game of February 7	Kings Mtn. "B" (34) Arlington (35)
Players	G FG TP PPF FTM
George, f	5 1 11
Stone, f	0 0 0
Martowe, f	0 0 0
S. McCarter, f	0 0 0
Layton, c	2 0 4
L'John, c	0 0 0
Falls, g	2 1 5
D. McCarter, g	0 0 0
Ab'n'thy, g	0 0 0
L'John, g	1 0 2
Goforth, g	0 0 0
Totals	10 4 24

Personal fouls: Kings Mountain—George, Stone, Layton, S. Littlejohn, Arlington Junior high—Hardin, D. Hoffman, Williams.

Free throws missed: Kings Mountain—George, Stone, Falls, Abernathy, 2; Arlington—Hardin, 4; Deal, 3; Tino, Hoffman, 3; Fronberger.



**HOME ON LEAVE** — Cpl. Glenn A. Barrett is now home on leave after returning from Korea several months ago. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Yates on North Piedmont avenue at present. Cpl. Barrett is a member of the Military Police and has been stationed in New York City.

## Driver's Licenses Expire On Birthdays

RALEIGH — The Department of Motor Vehicles cautioned motorists today to pay closer attention to the expiration date on their driver's licenses.

Under the Department's revised driver licensing program, begun in 1948, a number of licenses are expiring daily. Elton R. Peele, of the Licensing Section, asked that motorists take a close look at their driver's license and note the expiration date which, he pointed out, falls on the licensee's birthday.

Peele said that a 60 day period had been arranged for renewal applicants in order to avoid congestion. He urged motorists to take advantage of this by applying for renewal permits anytime during the 60 day period before it expires.

In addition, he pointed out that motorists will not be prosecuted for driving without a license if they apply for one during this period.

**State Colleges HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS**

*Miss Ruth Covert, State Home Demonstration Agent*

**Hints For Teen-Agers**  
Do your friends say to you, "How nice your hair looks?"  
Do you keep your elbows spotted?  
Do you brush your teeth at least twice a day?  
Do you keep your hands off your face and hair?  
Do you wash your powder puff regularly?  
Do you ALWAYS go to bed with a clean face?  
Do you wash your stockings or socks each night after wearing?  
Do you keep your stocking seams straight?  
Do you keep your shoes shined and the heels straight?  
Do you give your clothes a weekly check-up for spots, loose buttons and rips?  
Do you give your non-washable clothes a good airing once a week?  
What about your clothes care equipment? The clothes upkeep list should include: clothes brush, shoe kit and shoe trees, dry cleaning material, clothes hangers and sewing kit.

Protect Garden and Household Tools  
Garden implements and household tools can be protected from rust by cleaning and applying a coat of paste wax. The wax should dry before polishing. Many people prefer wax to oil as a protective agent because it doesn't wear off rapidly and is clean to apply. It also can be applied to wood handles.

Americans were able to consume per person 13 per cent more food than they did in 1933-39, even though the number of persons engaged in agriculture is considerably less than in the pre-war period.

## Cherryville PCA Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cherryville Production Credit Association will be held at the Shelby City Park Assembly Building, on Friday morning at 10:30, according to an announcement made by M. A. Stroup, secretary-treasurer of the association.

In addition to the report on the year's operations, and electing two directors for the coming year, members will be given a special report on the progress made by the association in member ownership.

The Cherryville Association, which makes short term agricultural loans to farmers in Lincoln, Gaston, Cleveland, Ruthford, Polk, Burke and McDowell counties, is steadily broadening its services, and we expect a large attendance of members and visitors. Ladies are especially invited," Secretary Stroup said.

J. W. Sargeant, assistant regional director, Soil Conservation Service, of Spartanburg, S. C., will address the meeting.

The battleship "Texas," commissioned in 1893, was one of the first steel vessels to use nickel steel armor plate. Since that time nickel steel has come to be considered the standard material for all types of armor plate.

## Large Cotton Crop Sought In State

Tar Heel farmers will be asked to grow a cotton crop of 725,000 acres this year.

This was decided by the State Cotton Committee at a recent meeting at State College. Acreage grown in 1951 was 701,000.

The committee said each cotton-growing county will be asked to produce as big a crop in 1952 as it did last year, and 19 counties will be asked to increase their production to 105 or 106 per cent of the 1951 crop.

Emphasis will be placed on efficiency of production and increased yields per acre, which the committee said are sound goals to shoot at not only during the present national emergency but also during normal times.

Cotton specialists present pointed out that on the basis of one bale per acre North Carolina can produce cotton cheaper than Arizona. The cost of producing a bale per acre in the Tar Heel State, it was said, is \$114.15, while the cost in Arizona is \$126.20. On that basis, the net return in North Carolina would be \$101.32 compared to a net profit of \$81.80 in the western state.

The committee, which met at the call of Chairman D. S. Weaver, director of the State College Extension Service, reviewed records of the 1951 State cotton program and commended technical workers for their efforts.

Recommendations on all phases of efficient cotton production will be distributed to all agricultural workers throughout the State, and a "Cotton News Letter" will be issued at regular intervals, as in 1951.

The Bureau of Plant Industry, USDA, reports that more than 6,000 plant introductions were made during 1951.

STATE COLLEGE  
**ANSWERS**

**TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS**

**QUESTION:** Where is the new peanut research farm located?  
**ANSWER:** It is the Old Lewis farm at Lewiston, in Bertie County. The farm contains 366 acres in the heart of the Roanoke-Chowan peanut producing area.

**QUESTION:** How many horses and mules are there on North Carolina farms? How many tractors?  
**ANSWER:** In 1950 there were 355,077 horses and mules and 73,524 tractors on Tar Heel farms. In 1930 the number of workstock was more than 380,000 and the number of tractors was 11,426.

Another indication of the trend toward mechanization is shown by the fact that the number of combines on farms in the State has increased from 3,904 in 1943 to 13,252 in 1950.

**QUESTION:** What practices should I follow in 1952 to make good yields of cotton per acre?  
**ANSWER:** Research and farmer experience have shown that there are seven practices that a farmer must follow to make good cotton yields. They are: plant recommended seed; lime and fertilizer as needed; distribute fertilizer properly; mechanize planting and cultivation; apply side-dressing according to needs; follow complete insect control program; and sell cotton on grade and staple value.

These seven practices are explained in detail in Extension Circular No. 345, "Seven Steps to Efficient Cotton Production." A copy may be obtained free from your county agent or by writing the Publications Department, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Rockingham County farmer, T. W. Powell of Route 1, Stokesdale, believes poultry is a good sideline for tobacco. Last year Powell made more money from his poultry flock than he did from his tobacco.

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# SECOND WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

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S. R. DAVIDSON, CHIEF OF POLICE

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  - Give called party time to answer.

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# It looks like a "POWER YEAR"

New Horsepower—new Brake Power—and new Power Steering blossom on Buick's ROADMASTER for 1952.

**MAYBE** you've heard—horsepower has hit a new high on the ROADMASTER. Brake power has done the same.

But today, we'd like to concentrate on the third member of the power trio—Buick's own version of **Power Steering**, available on ROADMASTERS at a moderate extra cost.

What is this Power Steering like? It's something like a helping hand, something like a "hydraulic slave"—that relieves you of all steering strain, but lets you keep command.

What we mean is this: Power Steering is handled by a special hydraulic unit—and engineers can design this unit to take over any amount of steering effort—even to a point where the wheel seems to float in your hand.

But in that case, you'd surrender all control to

that hydraulic unit—get no steering "feel" from the wheel.

Now suppose you're telling two agile tons of automobile what to do in traffic. We think you'd like to have it know that you're in command.

And—out on the straightaway—we believe that a part of the joy you get from owning a Buick is the sensation of having something alive and eagerly willing beneath your hands.

So we're glad to announce that Buick engineers didn't spoil this thrill. They've kept the fun of driving, and simply eased the effort.

When you're rolling along smooth and straight, it takes almost no effort to keep any Buick on course. It almost steers itself, as every Buick owner knows.

But—when you want to get away from a curb

—back into a parking spot—make a turn—Buick's Power Steering comes into action, saves four-fifths of the effort required with ordinary steering. Power Steering does the extra work.

And—in case you wonder what happens if Power Steering gets out of kilter, the answer is nothing. Your Buick steers just as it always has.

That's why we've been saying, "This is Power Steering as it ought to be."

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