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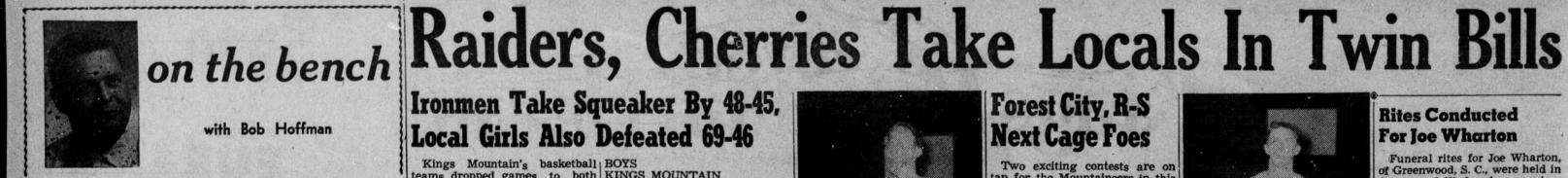
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Thursday, January 31, 1957



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OFFICIALS - AGAIN - The crop of officials in the Southwestern AA Conference this season is not a bit better than the whistle-blowers of last year.

A couple of things are very puzzling about the referee situation.

One is that everyone says the northern end of the conference always has better officials than the southern portion. Why is this?

Another little item that I can't figure is why does a team get the same team of referees at almost every ball game? Kings Mountain has had one official for four of its games thus far this season. To add to the troubles, this particular official has yet to call a good ball game.

One coach said recently that the fans in this portion of the conference drove out any good officials that might happen to wander into the officiating field. For the past two seasons, there have been no good officials to drive out, and the half-hearted ones won't leave.

At a ball game in a loop town recently, the take at the gate was \$34. Of this, \$27 went to the officials for fees and mileage allowance. The home town school man was not pleased with this deal and said so. He added that after that type of officiating, the referees should pay to get in the game.

There is plenty of room for improvement in the Southwestern officiating ranks, and I for one would welcome an overall change of personnel.

I'm not saying that Kings Mountain is getting robbed by the officials, although in a couple of instances I have felt this might have been the case. Officiating in the whole loop is poor, and should be revamped with good officials being brought in if necessary.

Present officials seem to fall into one of two groups. One group blows the whistle at any infraction and slows the game, while the other bunch never calls a foul and the game resembles a slugging match before it is over. Let's get some happy medium whistle-blowers.

HERE AND THERE - With spring training just around the corner, the major league ball players are get-ting out last year's records in a try for bigger pay checks. It is always interesting to see just which players get the raises, and why.

Mickey Mantle is said to be asking for \$70,000 for 1957. This is a 100 percent increase over his 1956 salary of around \$35,000. Will he get it? I doubt it.

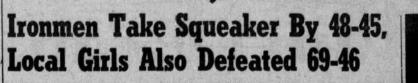
As one local baseball man recently said, "If the Yanks give Mantle that kind of money now, he'll be asking for \$150,000 or more before he is through."

Mantle at 24 is one of the youngest stars now playing and if his legs hold out he will no doubt be around for another 10 years. His homeruns will draw fans into the Stadium as long as he is around. If he gets into the fabulous money, and he will, it will come as a result of his gate appeal.

Ted Williams says he needs the money and therefore will play again in '57. That brings up the question of how much will the Thumper get this year. He would not play for less than \$100,000, but the Boston officials feel that he makes up for the salary at the gate. Thousands come to the park just to see Williams, or to watch him get into it with fans and writers.

The big trade involving Whitey Lockman must have fallen through. At any rate, Lockman has signed his 1957 contract with the Cards.

Roy Campanella is not happy with the remarks made by Jackie Robinson concerning the Dodger's catch-



Kings Mountain's basketball | BOYS teams dropped games to both Cherryville's boys and girls in the Ironmen gym Tuesday night. Layton 9

The boys' contest was a wild Baity Bridges and wooly affair complete with McGinnis slugging, use of elbows and resembling the contact usually seen in football. The Ironmen iced Pressly the contest in the last few sec-onds of play taking a 48-45 win. Herndon George TOTALS Officiating was very lax, and the game got out of control with CHERRYVILLE

about two minutes gone. The offi-cials never did gain control of Buff PLAYER Crisson he heated action. Wilson Kings Mountain had 18 fouls

called, while the Cherries had 11 infractions charged infractions charged. Craft Keith Layton led the Moun-TOTALS aineers scoring with 22 points, 17 SCORE BY QUARTERS: of which came in the last half.

Ken Baity hit 10 markers for KM ...... 5 11 15 14-45 second place honors. Buddy Tal-Cherryville .... 11 13 13 11-48 bert was the big gun for Cherry-ville with 15 points. Tommy Wil-GIRLS son bucketed 13 for runner-up KM-46 Smith 20 Medlin 10 Kings Mountain trailed 11-5 at

he end of the first period, and Cansler 6 Dean were behind 24-16 at halftime. Beam Cherryville pulled into a 12-point Lawrence ead early in the third period but had the margin cut to six points

Cherryville — Dellinger, Rudisill, Carpenter, McSwain, Sullivan, at the close of the third stanza. The Mountaineers pulled one point ahead a couple of times in Mitcham. SCORE BY QUARTERS: the last minutes of the contest,

but charity shots by Cherryville earased this lead. Talbert hit a long shot in the last second of

ine as Cherryville hit 16 of 29

free throws. The Mountaineers hit on five of 14 foul shots. Coach Lib Collete's girls led 15-14 at the end of the first per-

ing. Sigmon was the big gun for the Cherryville squad with 49 points. Lingerfelt and Dellinger dropped in 10 each to aid the following for the following score



Diane Cansler paced the local Compact's scoring was paced by Leach, who hit 10 of the team's was good for second place hon-Medlin 17 points. The boys' tilt was not as close ed by J. A. Gibson and R. B. Bai-Wright Lawrence as the Davidson boys racked up ley. a 60-37 win, with Smith's 23 Mrs. M. B. Leach coached the Beam Laye, Harrell. paced the Compact efforts. The two teams will meet Wash-Score by quarters: The Davidson boys have won ington High School at Washingour of five games played this ton gym on Friday, February 1, KM far this season. They are coach- in their next outing. Belmont **Important Notice** PENALTY **ON 1956 CITY TAXES BEGINS FEBRUARY 2** 

# **Forest City, R-S Next Cage Foes**

Two exciting contests are on tap for the Mountaineers in this week's upcoming Southwestern AA Conference basketball wars.

The Mountaineers open a two. ame home stand with Forest game nome stand with Forest City providing the competition Friday night. The Tornados took a 43-40 victory over the locals in the first meeting of the two squads. However, the Forest City team had to come from behind in the last investigation of the two the last two minutes of the contest to win.

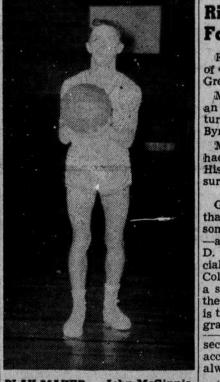
On the distaff side of the picture, the visitors are expected to have a little tougher time with the local girls on their home grounds. The Forest City lassies took a 74-42 win over the Kings Mountain girls there.

Rutherfordton-Spindale will invade Central gym on Tuesday night to try for their second

Keith Layton has been the big by cage opponents, and can give scoring punch of the Mountain- lots of trouble when his set shot eers thus far in the season, and is hitting. McGinnis is a holdcontests. His latest effort, and the tall forward's left-handed over from the 1955-56 squad. shot is gaining more and more

contests. His latest effort, and high for a Mountaineer player this year, was a 22 - point total against Cherryville Tuesday night.
shot is gaining more and more respect around the loop. In fact, Layton has been the only con-sistent scorer on the squad.
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**Local Civic Groups Supporting** 



### **Rites Conducted For Joe Wharton**

Funeral rites for Joe Wharton, of Greenwood, S. C., were held in Greenwood Wednesday morning. Mr. Wharton, a salesman for an Atlanta, Ga., casket manufacturer, was a brother-in-law of Byron Keeter, of Kings Mountain. Mr. Wharton died Monday. He had been seriously ill for a week. His wife, the former Viola Keeter, survives.

Good calf raisers always see that the calves start getting some dry feed — hay and grain —at about 10 days of age, says J. D. George (Extension dairy spe-cialist at North Carolina State College The grain fed is usually College. The grain fed is usually a special calf grain mixture, but the kind is not so important as is the point that the calf get some grain, he adds.

security of being part of a group, accepted for what he is and not always the slowest.

PLAY MAKER — John McGinnis, senior guard, is the chief play-maker of the Mountaineers this and thus prevents bad habits. Less remedial teaching is then necessary.

> (8) Public school programs give insecure parents needed security of knowing that their de-fenseless child is competantly

lic school program will encourage religious, recreational and vocational programs to be spon-sored. Such services are enjoyed and taken for granted by per-sons who are not retarded.

(11) Public school classes for the trainable will encourage re-(2) These parents have greater search for better teaching methteaching problems and yet get no help in teaching this child who ods to help all children.

(12) Nationwide, only about 10 percent of the mentally retarded (3) It is less expensive to train are in our overcrowded institutions. So the retarded are primarily the responsibility of the community.

(13) A public school program for the trainable retarded child ple jobs happily. The world needs workers who do simple jobs happily. The retarded persons livis much less expensive per child than is now possible in the com-munity sponsored centers.

(14) At present it is legal for a county to spend tens of thou-sands of dollars for dog pounds but they cannot legally spend one dime for schoolrooms for the

Coach Lib Collete's girls led 15-14 at the end of the first per-iod, but this was the only time during the contest that the score favored the locals. Cherryville roared back to lead 37-23 at halftime, and took the contest by a 69-46 score. Barbara Smith paced the locals with 20 points. Judy Medlin and Evelene Oliver dropped in 10 each to share second place scor-ing. Sigmon was the big gun for Friday night. FG FT PF 3 3 0 BELMONT to seven point in the final peri-

John McGinnis paced the boys' B. Sanders scoring with 13 points. He was followed closely by Keith Layton, Williams who hit 10 markers. Belmont's Poag leader was T. Sanders with 10 Abernathy Maynard

Outscoring the home team 40-32 from the floor, the locals drop-ped the decision from the foul line as Cherryville hit 16 of 20 The case stunder of the floor stude of

The cage squads of Central High School dropped a twin-bill to Belmont's Red Raiders here Evideu nicht KINGS MOUNTAIN

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a pair of tilts last Tuesday. The girls' game ended 22-17 with Boyd and Brown netting six ity throws for the locals in the final stanza.

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# play to add a pair of points to the one-point lead then held by the Cherries. Raiders Down Local Cagers Twice,

The game was tied at 32 all at the end of the third period, and Totals **Compact in Pair** Davidson High School's cage teams dropped Compact High in a pair of tilts lost Tweedaw

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KM514133-35children is seldom above the sec-<br/>ond grade level.(5) Twenty - four hour super-<br/>vision is a grueling burden to<br/>parents. A school program chan-<br/>toss of the city are being asked<br/>to support this proposed bill for<br/>the following reasons, Mr. Thor-<br/>burn reported:(6) Twenty - four hour super-<br/>vision is a grueling burden to<br/>parents. A school program chan-<br/>ges the burden to a challenge of<br/>developing the child to his maxi-<br/>tion gives the trainable retarded<br/>the following reasons, Mr. Thor-<br/>burn reported:one dime for schoolrooms for the<br/>trainable retarded children. The<br/>proposed bill will remedy this<br/>neglect. This proposed legisla-<br/>ton gives the trainable retarded<br/>child nothing special. Schooling<br/>tive and better citizens when<br/>its one this program chan-<br/>to support this proposed legisla-<br/>to support the following reasons, Mr. Thor-<br/>burn reported:(b) Twenty - four hour super-<br/>vision is a grueling burden to<br/>parents. A school program chan-<br/>ges the burden to a challenge of<br/>developing the child to his maxi-<br/>tive and better citizens when<br/>is something that every child<br/>takes for grapted Please do cill (5) Twenty - four hour super-

**Bill For Education Of Retarded** 4.10 4 0-4 2.4 Proposed legislation setting up | retarded child. 7.9 funds to educate the "trainable' 0-0 retarded child in North Carolina 0.0 received the backing of three 0 0 0.0 Kings Mountain civic groups this past week. 11 13-27 13

learns so much slower than most. Bruce Thorburn, a director of them for usefulness than to care the Gaston County School for Handicapped Children, said Wed-(4) They can be (4) They can be useful if taught and will do routine sim-

and Jaycees of the city had en-dorsed the proposed bill. Mr. Thorburn pointed out that the "trainable" retarded child can learn self care, lives and 5

can be taught to do simple jobs with some supervision. He added

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ing at Caswell Training School performed \$900,000.00 of work in one year, according to their train-ing difector, Mr. Gareth Thorne.

Many of these workers fall in the "trainable" classification.

ing situation. Roy just joins the hundreds of other players, etc. on the "I Resent Robinson's Remarks" list. Jackie doesn't seem to be the sort of personality for a public relations job. Looks as though the "Chock-Full-Of-Nuts" people were hunting a name instead of an expert on getting along with people.

Robinson calls Chuck Dressen the best manager he ever played under. Maybe Washington should have bought the fiery second-sacker, that way at least one of Chuck's ballplayers would have liked him.

LEGION MENTOR - Who will the Kings Mountain Legion baseball coach be for 1957. This is a question that is as yet unanswered.

High School Coach John Gamble was approached and offered the job, but he turned it down.

Other prospects being mentioned favorably are Principal Lawson Brown of Kings Mountain and Coach Gene Kirkpatrick, who handled Shelby's second team last season

So far the job is up for "grabs" and it could go to anyone interested.

**SHORT SHOTS** — One idea I've heard recently is to allow all money collected through the use of the city's "whammy" go to the recreation commission. At the rate it caught speeders during the first week, the city could have a big new recreation building in a short while.

Wonder if Frank McGuire's water boy for the UNC cage squad uses a step-ladder? Another thing that worries me is how does McGuire get those 6-foot, seven boys in those short dorm beds?

Looks like Carolina will hang on to the nation's number one spot for at least another week. The Tarheels meet Western Carolina in this week's only game for the leaders.

Lincolnton's boy basketball team has become the hottest squad in the Southwestern conference. The Lincs knocked off the previously unbeaten Cherryville squad, and then scared Forest City badly before bowing by a single point. Frank King's lads may give the leaders trouble before the schedule is out.

## **Jayvees Lose Two Girls Win Second**

Coach Shu Carlton's "B" team, into the second extra period. Forbasketball squad dropped a pair est City hit three points in the of games during the past week, final overtime period to ice the while Lib Collete's girls racked win. Monday night, the jayvees in-

The girls bounced the Shelby

up their second win of the seavaded Shelby and the boys were Forest City knocked off the ju- again downed ,this time by a 45.

nior Mountaineers there on 29 score. Gladden and Connor had Thursday night by a 50-47 margin in a close game that saw the lo-R. O'Shield's 15 points headed the cals bow in a double-overtime pe-riod. Shelby scoring and Ropp and Wright hit 10 each.

Tommy Thomas paced the locals with 22 points. He was trail-ed by Connor with 9 and Biddix Evelene Oliver hitting 16 to pace with 8. Owens headed the Forest the Kings Mountain attack. Becky City efforts with 17 points. Med-ford trailed closely with 15 mark-ers. Ormand bucketed 14 for runner was high for the baby Lionettes.

Kings Mountain pulled from seven points behind in the fourth scoring thus far ,having hit 30 quarter to tie the contest. Each points in the girls' previous win. team scored six points in the She got a taste of varsity action first overtime session, with For-est City dunking a field goal at the buzzer to throw the contest quarter performance.

You can pay your 1956 taxes by 4:30 Friday afternoon,

February 1 and save this extra cost.

Penalty of 1 percent effective Saturday.

**City Of Kings Mountain** 

J. W. Webster, Tax Collector

