



Photo by Gary Stewart

**FOULED ON LAYUP** - Kings Mountain's Arnold Jordan (15) tries to go in for a layup against East Rutherford Friday night but is fouled by the Cavaliers. The Mountaineers won a controversial 75-74 victory over the East five when a final shot by the Cavaliers was ruled to have been made after the buzzer sounded. The Mountaineers host arch rival Shelby Friday night.

## Action Is Underway In Basketball Leagues

Action got underway this week in the 8-10 year old basketball league at the Community Center and National Guard Armory.

Games tonight, beginning at 6:30 at the Armory, include the Jaycees against Thombs Tig, Rotary against Custom Metal and the Deacons against Med Shop.

Monday night, C&C Metal

will play the Optimist Club and the Deacons will play Thombs Tig beginning at 6:30 at the Armory. Beginning at 6:30 at the Community Center, Plonk Oil faces Rotary, Med Shop meets the Jaycees and Custom Metal plays Kiwanis.

Tuesday night, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Armory, the Jaycees battle C&C, Custom Metal plays Med Shop and Thombs Tigers meet Kiwanis.

### REGISTRATION

Registration will begin Wednesday at the Kings Mountain Community Center Athletic Director's office for all boys interested in participating in a 13-16 year old basketball program. Registration hours are 4-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The draft will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Community Center gym. Anyone interested in coaching may contact George Adams at 739-9631. League play will be on Saturday mornings.

The schedule for this week's games in the 11-12 year old basketball league at the Kings Mountain Community Center:

Thursday, 5:30, Home Savings vs. Ole Country Store.

Friday, 6:30, Fun Bank vs. Optimist; 7:30, Mauney Hosier vs. Plonk Department Store.

Monday, 5:30, Fun Bank vs. Ole Country Store.

Tuesday, 5:30, Mauney Hosier vs. Home Savings.

Wednesday, 5:30, Optimist vs. Plonk Department Store.

# Patriot Wrestlers Win

Kings Mountain Junior High's wrestlers defeated Burns 45-24 Wednesday to take over sole possession of first place in the Western Junior High Athletic Association.

The Patriots were 3-0 in conference action going into a match yesterday against West McDowell.

"Burns had a fine team and some good individual wrestlers," said KM Coach Phil Weathers.

"They seem to always give us a close match.

"I felt like we were a little flat, probably because of the Christmas break," he went on. "But we need to get back into the flow of things for some tough matches the remainder of the year."

Weathers cited Tony Parker, Darren Shank, Dallas Stacy and Tommy Chapman for their showing against Burns.

### THE RESULTS

#### (Prelims)

98 - Lynn Goddard (KM) pinned Tony Johns; 126 - John Hill (KM) pinned Tony Brouse; 134 - Tony Leonhardt (B) pinned Lewis Messick; Unl. - Wilson Brackett (B) pinned Tim Wilson.

#### (Regular matches)

78 - Tony Penya (B) pinned Alan Moore; 88 - Tony Parker (KM) pinned Steve Dorsey; 98 - Tommy Chapman (KM) pinned

Mike Jackson; 105 - Barry Moss (B) pinned David King; 112 - Greg Anthony (KM) dec. John Beighley; 119 - Darren Shank (KM) pinned Bobby Bowen; 126 - Timmy Adams (KM) dec. Todd Bingham; 132 - Darren Hillman (KM) dec. Chris Wright; 138 - Dallas Stacy (KM) pinned Tommy Howell; 147 - Burns won by forfeit; 157 - Rodney Boheler (KM) pinned Steve Ervin; 167 - Danny Hamrick (KM) pinned Chris Davis; Unl. - Roger Blanton (B) pinned Mark West.

## Meetings On Hunting, Fishing, Trapping Set

If you question some of North Carolina's hunting, trapping or fishing regulations, would like to see changes in them or would like to discuss wildlife and fisheries management programs with biologists and enforcement officers with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, your chance to be heard is coming up. North Carolina's sportsmen are being urged to attend one of a series of public meetings, dealing with hunting, trapping and fishing regulations,

that are being held across the state.

The meetings for Wildlife District Eight (Avery, Mitchell, Yancey, McDowell, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Lincoln, Gaston, Cleveland and Rutherford counties) will be held on Friday, January 13th at Isothermal Community College in Spindale; on Wednesday, January 18th at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Lincolnton; on Friday, January 27th at the Yancey County Courthouse in Burn-

sville; and on Monday, February 6th at the Caldwell County Courthouse in Lenoir. Each of the meetings begins at 7:00 p.m.

According to Dr. John Hamrick of Shelby, Wildlife Commissioner for Wildlife District Eight, the purpose of the meetings is to allow sportsmen to offer suggestions on regulations while the hunting and trapping seasons are still fresh in their

minds. Dr. Hamrick says that in the past the Wildlife Resources Commission has received some excellent suggestions from sportsmen at official public hearings which are held in March, but often in the part hasn't had enough time to review and develop those suggestions into regulation changes for the following fall's hunting and trapping seasons. He says the January meetings may allow the Commission to do that in some cases.

### Forest City Wins Tourney

Forest City defeated Power Rec Center in the annual Kings Mountain Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Community Center.

Forest City came out of the loser's bracket to win two games over Power Rec. Forest City defeated Kings Mountain Class Act to make the finals.

Larry Ross of Forest City was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

## Charlotte Marathon Spires Runs 17th

Thirteen-year-old Stuart Spires of Kings Mountain finished 17th in the one-mile fun run in the Charlotte Observer Marathon Saturday.

The Central School Seventh grader ran the course in six minutes and 35 seconds.

He was presented a red ribbon for his efforts.

Stuart competed in the race last year and came in 20th out of 369 runners. This year there were 414 runners in the event. Also participating from Kings Mountain in the event was Stephen Mauney.

Spires, who has been running for three years, recently placed first in his age division in a two-

mile run in Florence, S.C. His future plans include a 3 Kilometer (1.9 miles) run in North Augusta, S.C., a one-mile fun run in Salisbury, and a 5 Kilometer (3.1 miles) run in Columbia, S.C.

Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millage Spires of Colonial Arms Apts.

## Lake Ordinances Approved

Several new ordinances dealing with John Henry Moss Lake, the old city reservoir and Davidson Lake were approved by the city board of commissioners Monday night.

The recommendations came from Chief of Police Jackie Barrett who said the clarifications would help the city deal better with some of the activities around the lake such as boating, swimming, fishing and picnicking.

None of the changes are major. Some of the old ordinances were obsolete and the new amendments are simpler.

Swimming and picnicking are prohibited except in specific marked areas at Moss Lake and hunting and trapping are prohibited at all city owned lakes and reservoirs. Fishing is allowed at Moss Lake in accordance with rules of the N.C. Wildlife Commission and the KM Lake Authority and permits and rules are on file at the lake Office. Bank fishing is also allowed in designated areas as well as fishing from private piers at Moss Lake. The Chief of Police


has the authority to close any or all parts of the Lake to the public at any time rules are not complied with. No alcoholic beverages are permitted at city lakes and only vessels with valid permits are permitted at Moss Lake. Violation of the rules is a misdemeanor punishable by 30 day jail sentence or \$50 fine.

A fee is charged for lake fishing and the schedule of fees is posted at Moss Lake and permits

are available in the office of the Lake Authority.

Motor boats are not permitted at Davidson Lake and at the old city water lake unless used by

rescue officials on duty. Hunting and trapping are prohibited at all city owned lakes and swimming is prohibited at the old city water lake and at Davidson lake.



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## Cookie Sale Underway

Area girls scouts in brownie, junior, cadette and senior troops have begun their annual cookie sale to raise money for camperships and scouterships for Girl Scouts in financial need, and to supply finances necessary for the renovation of Camp Rotary and major maintenance and upkeep at resident Camp Golden Valley.

The 1984 goal is 275,000 boxes of cookies. The price of each box is \$1.50. There are seven famous FFV Southern Biscuit cookies from which to choose: Shortbread, Carmel Delite, Thin Mint, Nutty Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter Pattie, Panut Butter Sandwich and Assorted Sandwich Creme.

Anyone who is not contacted by a Girl Scout and wishes to order cookies should call the Pioneer Girl Scout telephone numbers: Gastonia, 864-3245; Shelby 482-8253; Forest City 245-7822; and Denver, 483-2194.

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