



Alfred White closes in for a shot as Kings Mountain Vs. Shelby Tuesday. (Photo by I. G. Alexander)

## Rotary Wins 36-33 In Overtime

In a hard fought game that ended in regulation time deadlocked at 33-33, The Rotary Club led in scoring by Mike Brown with 14 points and Rickie Hinnant with 8 points were hard pressed to win in overtime. The Kiwanis Team was led by J. McKinney with 20 points and E. Grier with

6 points.  
M. Brown 14  
Rick Hinnant 8  
Charles Jenkins 6  
Shermon Jenkins 4  
Jimmy Chapman 2  
David McDaniel 2  
Kenny Downey  
Hoyt Chambers  
Bryon Cahmbers

Mickey Lowerance  
Wade  
J. McKinney 21  
M. Caldwell 2  
T. Brown 4  
E. Grier 6  
S. Ellis  
M. Kidd  
J. Reid

## Optimist Wins Seventh Game

Led by John Gamble with 11 points, the Optimist boys won their seventh game with no losses, scoring was spread evenly among the team with nine players scoring. Though out-manned, the City Heating Club fought with all they could muster, led in scoring by George Atman with 8 points, the boys never gave up and showed a spirit of game

competition on the final whistle.  
SCORING TABLE  
OPTIMIST CITY HEATING  
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OPTIMIST 38 HEATING 15  
J. Gamble 11 G. Atman 8  
B. Garner 8 D. Ray 6  
T. Carthen 4 R. Bridges 1  
E. Hunter 4 D. Sutton  
T. Caine 4

B. Robinson 3 M. Bridges  
B. White 2 T. Bridges  
T. Heel 1 R. Earl  
M. House 1 S. Brodnax  
M. Spears B. Ledford  
J. Beatty J. Bryant  
W. Davis D. Green  
Scott Stockhouse  
Mike Henson  
Mary Hullender  
Terry Carhell

## Comment On Sports

### THE POLLS

**BY PETE FRITCHE**  
Washington, D.C. -- Bowie Kuhn is, of course, at least partly right in his criticism of a recent poll, paid for by pro football, which showed football to have replaced baseball as the nation's number-one sport.

The poll was conducted during the football season and at the time of year when baseball interest is at its lowest. Kuhn says if a poll is taken during the peak of the baseball season, say during the World Series, results would be different.

It's true, of course, that baseball outdraws all the pro sports and it is almost unquestionably true that more millions follow baseball in the newspapers--even though they never attend games--than statistics can indicate. And recent World Series

ratings show a greater sports audience than has ever been indicated for any other sporting event in history. So there are two sides to polls. It might, therefore, be a good idea for the Commissioner of baseball to conduct his own this spring or summer, when baseball is in full flower and football out of season.

The results would surely be different but one nevertheless suspects that the violence and brutality in football, as in boxing, give it a certain type Roman Coliseum atmosphere and attraction that baseball will never have, and shouldn't have.

**Glaring**  
The faults of others are like the headlights on an automobile. They only seem more glaring than our own. -Newsreel, Charleston, S.C.



KMHS J.V. Cheerleaders

## The Old Days Sports Was Fun!

**BY JOHN KILGO**  
Remember the good old days when sports were fun? This is a new generation, very aware, and things have changed.

So far this year, we've had a couple of bloody fights on the basketball court. The first one featured Marquette and South Carolina. Players squared off and began beating on one another. Law enforcement officials wearing Gamecock red coats ran onto the floor to act as peacemakers. Sports Illustrated treated the fight as something humorous.

Round Two came at Minnesota. Two Ohio State players were mauled, seriously injured. Luke Witte of the Buckeyes had his head stomped while lying almost unconscious on the floor. Two players, both black, were suspended for the remainder of the season. I thought that was minor punishment for damage done. But now it's in federal court. Boys will be boys, you know. Sports Illustrated told us this was a very serious incident and shouldn't be taken lightly.

Duane Thomas runs a football with great skill for the Dallas Cowboys. He called his coach a plastic man, the team's general manager a liar, and then refused to talk to anyone. Beautiful scene. Basketball players quit at Duke. They hate to do it, because they love the University, but only if they play shoot and run basketball.

The winter olympics can't get underway until Avery Brundage, a millionaire, makes several iron-fisted rulings. "Ought to drop the winter olympics," Mr. Brundage says.

Dave Hill, tired of playing golf, picks his golf ball up, throws it out of a sandtrap, and says, "Take that, baby." ABC brings in Howard Cosell to do Monday night football. Cosell is to tell it like it is. He goes the whole season and doesn't say a damn thing that makes any difference.

Jim McDaniels, who reportedly signed a \$3 million contract to shoot basketballs for the Carolina Cougars, files to Los Angeles, jumps the team. "People expect too much of me," Big Mac says.

For a man who has a list of demands as long as McDaniels, he sure is a sensitive sort. Cougar's owner Tedd Munchak, disappointed over poor attendance at games in Charlotte, threatens to pull his

team out of the Queen City next year. There have been no demonstrations in Charlotte. The feeling seems to be that the Cougars can go to Siler City if they so desire. N.C. State is being investigated by the NCAA for the recruiting of basketball star David Thompson.

Congress doodles around with the proposed merger of the two professional basketball leagues.

Georgia Tech fires Bud Carson, after "influential alumni" present a 42-page bill of particulars against the coach. Congress told me the underworld has links with the NBA Cincinnati basketball franchise.

A father, angered because a Little League won't let his boy participate (the father wouldn't help keep up the field), takes the case to federal court.

It's all becoming terribly boring. People are going to soon tire of it. They will soon seek their escape in a sailboat, or at a fishing hole, or on the golf course. When the ball goes up the stands will be empty.

There will be no more-million-dollar contracts. And I'd like to see what that court the jocks could take that one to.

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### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic?
- How many medals did the United States win in the recent Winter Olympics?
- For whom does Kareem Abdul Jabbar play basketball?
- Skier Francisco Fernandez Ochoa won the first gold medal for what country during the Olympics?
- What player, formerly with the California Angels, was recently killed in an automobile accident?

### Answers to Sports Quiz

- Bob Rosburg.
- Three golds, two silvers and three bronzes.
- The Milwaukee Bucks.
- Spain.
- Chico Ruiz.



KMHS Wrestling Team

TENNIS BUFFS will be treated to more TV volleys than ever before as the net game is served smashingly to the tube. "The World Championship of Tennis" will televise eight shows beginning February 20. Most of the telecasts will be only of finals in championship matches. Championship money for racket pros goes as high as \$50,000.

DFNNIS WEAVER co-starred recently with his son Rick Weaver on "NBC Mystery Movies: McCloud." ANIMAL WORLD is a CBS Sunday afternoon program which is quite interesting, especially to conservationists. The viewer is taken to all parts of the world to see a great variety of existing wild life. FOR EXAMPLE, viewers were recently whisked off to

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