

Redlegs Upset Leaders

The Kings Mountain Redlegs handed Crawford Sprinkler of Charlotte its first loss of the season in Senior Babe Ruth action Saturday night, 5-3.

Roy Mathis hurled a five-hitter for the KM nine and struck out five. William Short led the KM plate attack with

2-for-3 and Mathis added 1-for-3. Chris Roberts took the loss for Charlotte and also led the hitting with 2-for-3. Johnson also had two hits.

In another game, the Kings Mountain Orioles scored a 6-5 win over Starclaire of Charlotte. Darrell Sisk hurled six innings

and picked up the victory. Ricky Proctor came on in the sixth and earned a save.

Sisk scattered six hits and walked three while fanning four. Proctor pitched no-hit ball over the final two innings.

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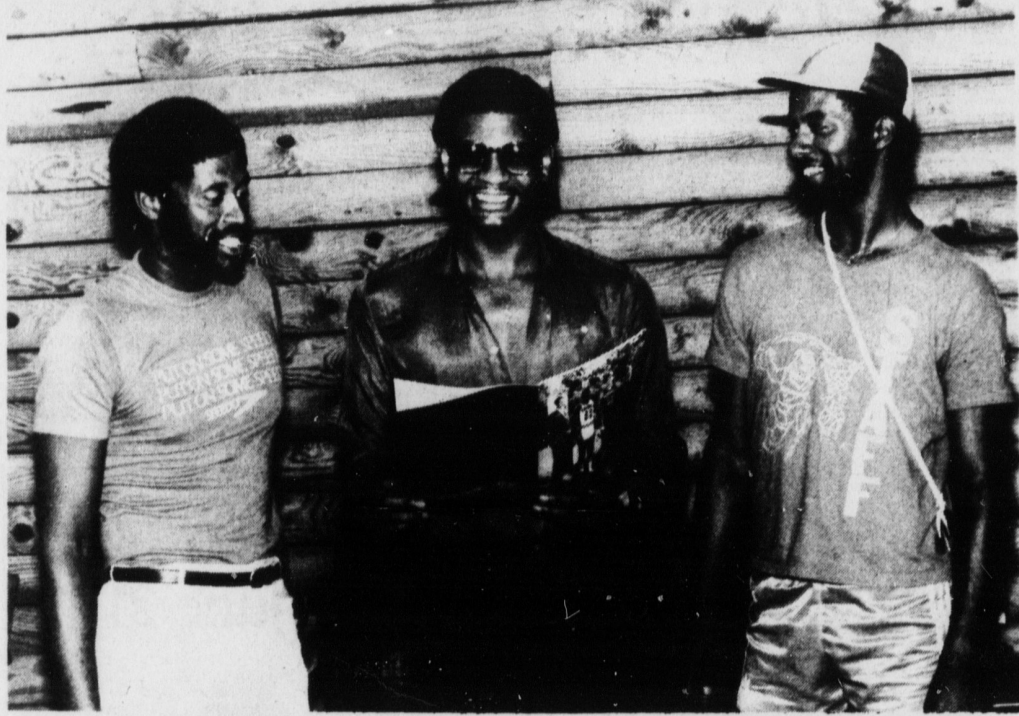


Photo by Gary Stewart

TO BE IN CAMP - The three former Gardner-Webb College basketball stars pictured above will be among the many lecturers at the annual Kings Mountain Basketball Camp

of the Stars the last week in July. Looking over an old G-W basketball program which lists their accomplishments are, left to right, George Adams, John Drew and Lewis Young.

Drew Coming To Camp

The annual Kings Mountain Basketball Camp of the Stars, scheduled for the last week of July at the Kings Mountain Neighborhood Facilities Center, will have a definite Gardner-Webb flavor.

For starters, the director of the camp will again be George Adams, G-W's all-time scoring king who is now Athletic Director for the sponsoring Kings Mountain Parks and Recreation Department.

Adams has already received commitments from two former G-W stars--Atlanta Hawks leading scorer John Drew and Lewis Young of the MIMs of Scotland team in the European Pro League.

Adams is also confident that Chicago Bulls star Artis Gilmore, still another ex-Gardner-Webb star, will return this year.

In addition to those standouts,

a number of area college standouts will be on hand, again making the KM camp one of the best in the area.

Drew, who played only two seasons at Gardner-Webb before turning pro, recently completed his eighth season with the Hawks and was their leading scorer for the seventh year.

In Kings Mountain for a brief visit last week, Drew, a two-year NBA All-Star pick, said he looks forward to returning to the camp.

"I always look forward to camps," he said. "I try to work nine or 10 a summer."

But Drew's also looking forward to the start of his ninth NBA season, one which he hopes will bring better times for the second-division Hawks.

"Personally, I have been satisfied with my career," he said. "When you've played eight years, the individual stats don't

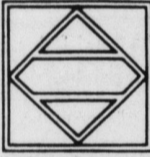
attract you. There's only one thing that matters, and that's winning."

The recent NBA draft, Drew feels, will help the Hawks in that category.

"We picked number four and got a really qualified player in Al Wood of North Carolina," he said. "He'll give us more depth at two positions. He can play the small forward or big guard. The rest of the draft picks I'm really not sure about, but we're real fortunate to get Wood."

Young, a former R-S Central High standout, will be making his second appearance at the KM camp. He averaged 23 points per game last year in helping lead MIMs to a 47-7 record.

"We're real thrilled to have John joining Lew and some of the others in camp this year," said Adams. "We'll have the NBA right here in Kings Mountain."



ask about Wildlife

A cooperative effort of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and this newspaper.

Dear Wildlife:

I have heard that changes in the hunting regulations for this fall's hunting season have recently been adopted by the Wildlife Resources Commission. Can you tell me what changes were made that will affect sportsmen in Western North Carolina? **M.S., Arden.**

Dear M.S.:

You are right, the hunting regulations for this fall have recently been adopted and they do include some changes that will affect sportsmen in Western North Carolina. Of interest to bear hunters in western North Carolina who also hunt in the coastal region, is a change that consolidates the bear season in most of the southeastern counties into a continuous six week season, running from November 16 through January 2. There has been a split season for bear in that region for several years. An exception is a two and a half week season, running from December 14 through January 2 in Brunswick, Columbus and Jones counties. The bear hunting season in western North Carolina is essentially unchanged from last year.

There are several changes in the regulations covering deer hunting that become effective this fall. Most of the changes are aimed at simplifying the regulations but they also result in more recreational hunting opportunities for deer hunters.

The bow and arrow season for deer opens on September 7 in all of western North Carolina this fall. That's a week earlier than last year. In the western mountain counties that season closes on October 3, and in the northwestern mountain and foothill counties it closes November 14. That change gives a full month extension to the archery deer season in some foothills areas.

The archery deer seasons are immediately followed by a six day muzzleloading firearm season. That compares to a three day muzzleloader season last year.

The regular firearm season for deer in western North Carolina

will be essentially the same as last year. It opens on November 23 and closes on December 12 in the western mountain counties and closes on December 5 in the northwestern mountains and foothills counties. Alexander, Ashe, Catawba, Foyth, Iredell and Lincoln counties will have a two week regular gun season for deer. Parts of some of those counties were closed to deer hunting last year and some had only a one week season.

There will also be an expansion of either sex deer hunting in western North Carolina this fall. A two week either sex deer season is set for the Biltmore Estate area of Buncombe County. It runs from November 30 through December 12.

In addition, several late season hunts for either sex deer will be allowed on selected Game Lands throughout North Carolina this fall, some in the western region. The hunts are scheduled for December 15 on the Pisgah Game Lands in Burke, Caldwell and Yancey counties; the South Mountain Game Lands in Burke County and the Thurmond Chatham Game Land in Wilkes County. They will be by permit only and hunters will be selected through a random drawing process.

A couple of changes in the small game hunting regulations were also adopted. A statewide bobcat hunting season, running from December 14 through February 20, was established. There had been an early October season for bobcats in the past. And a regulation was adopted prohibiting the carrying of axes or saws when raccoon and opossum hunting. All other hunting regulations that affect the western part of the state remain essentially the same as last year.

More complete information on this fall's hunting and trapping regulations will be available in this year's Hunting and Trapping Regulations Digest. You should be able to pick one up at your local sporting goods store by mid-July.

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