#### Bowlers Split With Hickory

In matches rolled Saturday at the Skyline Lanes, Wagners Real Estate of Boone defeated Hemlock Manufacturing of Hickory and the local Boone ladies lost a close match to the ladies team of Hickory.

Wagners Real Estate hit for 2468 pins topping the Hickory bowlers by 33 pins in the men's match. The local team was down by 57 pins after the first game but rallied in the last two games to take the victory. Standout bowlers for Wagners were Frank Triplett with a 586 set and Conley Earp with 579. Triplett posted a single game of 225 and Earp had a 223. C. W. Barlow was Hickory's top bowler, posting a 563 set and a 196 game. Rounding out the local team was Jerry Austin 451, Stanford Smith 453 and Lumas Trexler 348. Ladies' Match

The local ladies dropped Gould hit the high single game of 172. The other sets were Georgia Lehner 435, Mary Helen Teague 392, Billie Broyhill 418 and Martha Gould 447. The Appalachlan Mountain Going into this week of play the Mountaineers had lost only one conference game. Their record through Saturday night Hickory top lady keggler was 59-51 on Thursday night and

By WILLIAM HIGH

Virginia, Saturday night, Janu-

able to keep their record un-

blemished with a 28-16 trim-

quickly with pins in 95 and 103 by Jerry and Mack Critcher.

Johnny Stacy was decisioned in

the 112 pound class, but the

Blue Devils took the next three

matches and led 19-3 after half

the matches were completed. George Washington pulled uto

within 8 points (19-11) with

wins over Alton Johnson and

Ronnie Smith of AHS. The

Blue Devils then sewed up the match with wins in 154, 165,

and 180 by Gary Hodges, Bak-

er Edmisten, and Buddy Storie.

team record. After two matches

ten wrestlers are still undefeat-

ed: Jerry Critcher (2-0), Mack

Devils Take

Fourth Game

By RONNIE HUNT

The Blue Devils of Appalach

n over the

steadily increased that lead through three quarters of play. The Appalachian reserves

ian High School won their fourth consecutive game on Tuesday night, January 8, with

Wilkes Blackhawks. The Devils jumped off to an early lead

then took over and pumped in

thirteen more points before

the final buzzer sounded. The Devils showed a well-balanced

offensive attack with ten players reaching the scoring col-

umn. Pacing the offensive man envers were Robert Matheson with 12 points and Ronnie Hunt with 10 points. They were

closely followed by Tommy Taylor with 9 points and Phil

AHS scoring: Matheson, 12; Hunt, 10; Taylor, 9; Hampton, 7; Sink, 6; Fletcher, 5; Blanton, 5; Wilson, 2; Henderson

The Appalachian High Blue

Devils downed the Surry Cen tral Eagles on Friday night, January 11, by the large mar-gin of 62-39. The Appalachian

squad led the entire game and had a margin of 30 points at

one time. Coach Jim Campbell

substituted freely throughout the second half. The win was Appalachian's fifth in a row

Appalachian's fifth in a row and gave them an overall re-cord of 5-2. Leading the Devils'

attack were Tommy Taylor with

20 points and Robert Matheson

with 18 points. Ronnie Hun added 9 points and Max Fletch-

Scoring: Taylor, 20; Matheson, 18; Hunt, 9; Fletcher, 6;

Hayes, 4; Atwell, Hampton, Henderson, Wilcox, Wilson, 2; Sink, 1; Cottrell, 2.

Appointments for a "good

e" are rarely broke

Hampton with 7.

2; Cottrell, 2.

er had 6.

Surry Central Game

Appalachian now has a 2-0

School. The Blue Devils were (1-0).

ary 12, to take on the matmen Baker Edmisten (1-0), Gary of George Washington High Brown (1-0), and Joe Edmisten

The

be present.



DEVILETTES.-The girls' basketball team at Appalachian High School this year is front row (l. to r.), Linda Greene, Janice Lewis, Deanna Hayes, Carol Hagaman, Rebecca Ford, Diane Miller, Nancy Bodenhamer; and second row, manager Carole Lee Critcher, Gloria Storie, Carolyn Tatum, Linda Smith, Bobbie McGuire, Jaffa Suddreth, Elizabeth Bartlett, Linda Vines, Judy Rayfield, Glenda Austin, Sallje Miller, and Coach Mary Schell. Not pictured is manager Jeanette Wagner.
—Staff photo.

### Mountaineers Lose their match by a close margin of 23 pins. Rubye Smith had high set of 477 and Martha To WCC, Panthers

Virginia Helms, posting an even then by the Panthers of High 500 set and 190 game. Point 61-48 on Saturday night. Point 61-48 on Saturday night.

stands at 8-5 overall and 5-3 in the Carolina Conference. The Western Carolina game proved to be a heart break for the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers led the entire first half and then finally were over-High School Matmen Keep taken in the game in the last Record Clean At Danville few minutes. The high scorer for the Catamounts and the game was Mel Gibson with 20

The Appalachian High School (2-0), Boyce Brown (2-0), wrestlers journeyed to Danville, Virginia, Saturday night, Janu-Storie (2-0), Gary Hodges (1-0), leading scorer for the Mountaineers with 17. followed by Doug Wall with 11. High Point Game On Saturday night the lea-

gue leading High Point Panthers came to Boone and handed tackle Burlington High School ming of George Washington. in their next match. It will be The Virginia team had a 4-1 held Saturday, January 19, at record going into the match 3:00 p. m. at the college gym. and was fresh from a 50-0 romp Everyone interested in supportover Patrick Henry High ing a winning team is urged to utes of the second half and were never headed again. For-

Beaver Creek Match The Appalachian High School wrestlers started the 1963 seaeers in the game but the Panthson on the right foot with a ers were just too tough for the romp over Beaver Creek Mountaineers. High scores for High School at the AHS gym. the Panthers were Dale Neel The match took place Tuesday with 14, Barry Smith with 11, and Al Trombetta, Phil Garrinight, January 8. The Blue Devils lost the first son, and Kirk Stewart with 10 match of the night in the 95 points each. Jack Lytton was pound class, as Gary Greene the high man for the Mountainwas decisioned by Russell eers hitting 17 points and he was followed by Wayne Duncan Roark of Beaver Creek 3-0. Then the Devils went to work and won the remainder of the

individual matches on four pins and seven decisions. The Beaver Creek wrestlers, with only one senior on the team, were no match for the well-coached Appalachian matmen. tro is pressing for a resumption of United States airline flights to Cuba. He sees them as dolone senior on the team, were

The Appalachian wrestlers lar-earners and as a safety valve getting pins were Boyce Brown, for Cuban restiveness. Johnny Cook, Alton Johnson, and Buddy Storie. In one of flights to Cuba were banned the interesting matches, Ronnie during the Cuban crisis. The Smith of Appalachian decision-ed Jack Goodman of Beaver lifted briefly so that the ran-Creek 10-8, after being down in somed Cuban prisoners could the first period 2-8.

#### Devilettes Lose, 40-21, To W. Wilkes

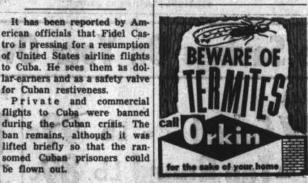
By RONNIE HUNT The Appalachian High Devilettes went down to defeat at the hands of the West Wilkes girls, 40-21, on Tuesday night, January 8, at the opponents' gymnasium. The game started off slowly but picked up momentum as it progressed. Sallie Miller and Glenda Austin scored eight points apiece for the losers. Pat Martin scored 15 points for West Wilkes.

AHS scoring: Austin, 8; Milpoints. Wayne Duncan was the ler 8; Bartlett, 1; Suddreth, Tatum, 2; Ford, 1; McGuire, Vines, Storie; Hagaman, Lewis. Surry Central Game

The Devilettes lost their sixth game against only one construction may get started victory on Friday night, January 11, to the girls' team of the Mountaineers their second consecutive loss by the score of 61-48. The Panthers led at the halftime by 1 point. They took the lead in the first two min
points. Faye Turner paced Surpoints. Faye Turner paced Surry Central with 13 points.

AHS Scoring: Austin, 6; Mil-ler, 10; Smith, Suddreth, Taward Wayne Duncan and guard ler, 10; Smith, Suddreth, Ta-Jack Lytton kept the Mountain-tum, 1; McGuire, 3; Vines, Storie, 2; Ford.

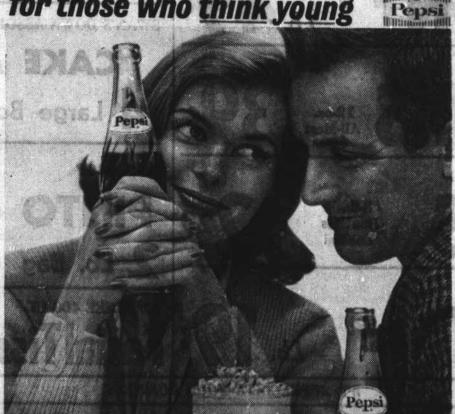
It has been estimated that at least 2,000,000 people in the United States have been handicapped or incapacitated by strokes. Many could be rehabilitated through modern medical care and retraining, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.



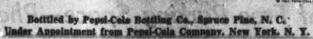
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Billy Joe Patton, the world greens that are much better Billy Joe Patton, the world famous amateur golfer from Morganton has been ranked as the number two player by Golf Digest magazine. Patton who won the 1962 North and South Amateur at Pinehurst and was defeated in the semi-finals of the National Amateur by the number one player, Labron Harris, Jr., is well know to Harris, Jr., is well know to Boone golfers. He not only that area this winter should that area this winter should be sure and plan to plan the sure and plan to play this tion exhibition match of the course. I guarantee you will enlocal club, but has played here many times since. This is an honor that most everyone feels is well deserved. Billy Joe came very close to winning the Carolinas Open on the Boone course in 1961, and would have had he not had troubles on the short fifteenth hole where he made two double bog

It looks like there is a good possibility of a fine champ ship golf course being built in the Lenoir area in the not too distant future. Estel Wagner has been instrumental in securing a beautiful piece of property with some seven hundred acres of land involved that has great potential for a course and real estate development. The project is now in the early planning stages and a charter is being drawn up by Dick Brown of Albemarle. The group involved plans to incorparate for \$500,000. Present plans call for a championship golf course second to none with irrigated fairways and large greens and there is a slight possibility that sometime later this year. Any one who might be intrested in joining this venture should contact Estel Wagner or Bob

The new Whispering Pines golf course down in the Pinehurst area is becoming very popular with golfers around the state. It has fine bent grass

est of all blood vessel diseases. Only a few years ago the physician could do little for the stroke victim. Today many past tients can be cured and often a stroke can be prevented, the North Carolina Heart Associa tion reports.

#### ASTC Cagemen In Crucial Conference Tests This Week

need these two games badly, tween the Apps and Atlantic The Mountaineers overall re-cord going into these games is won it by the score of 82-66. At-9-5 and the conference record lantic Christian is led by Jerry stands at 6-3. The Mountaineers Ashworth and Tomi Parham. must win these two games to stay in contention for the con-

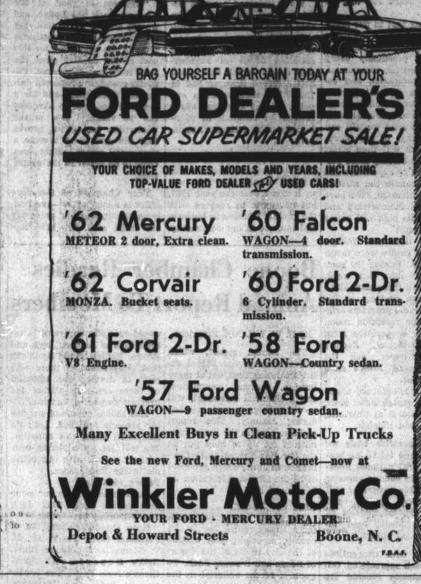
Catawba is also a top contender for the conference crown this year. They defeated Elon in a game played last week.

The Indians of Catawba are Wall.

Coach Robert Light will depend on forwards Wayne Duncan and Jim Richardson, centers Joe Hailey and John Dobbs, and guards Jack Lytton and Doug

The Appalachian State Mountaineer basketball team has two very important conference attractions coming up this weekend in Boore. The Mountaineers are in the thick of the Carolina Conference race and need these two games bedity.

In these two very important games the Mountaineers of Coach Robert Light will depend





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