

# Bowling Highlights

**Coe Insurance Jr. League**  
 Results: Policy Holders 2, Total Loss 0; Dividends 1, Full Coverage 1; Premiums 2, Firebugs 0.  
**Scoring**  
 Premiums—Ted Greene and David Williams 114.  
 Firebugs—Randy Houser 122, Robert Sherwin 113.  
 Full Coverage—Wayne Underwood 142, Mackie Mast 132.  
 Dividends—Randy Marsh 153, Jay Jacobs 150.  
 Total Loss—Jimmy Marsh 161, Larry Ford 120.  
 Policy Holders—M. J. Cottrell 135, Allan Moretz 130.  
**Sportsman League**  
 Results: M and R Furniture 3 1/2, Kingpins 1/2; Furniture Mart 3, Coca Cola 1; Winklers Gulf 3, Burgess Furniture 1.  
**Scoring**  
 Winklers Gulf—Benny Austin 511 set and David Isaacs 179 game.  
 Burgess Furniture—Dean Earp 532 set and 208 game.  
 Coca Cola—Hugh Cook 524 set and 179 game.  
 Furniture Mart—Sammy Critcher 579 set and 214 game.  
 M and R Furniture—Ray Farthing 568 set and Clarence Cole 210 game.  
 Kingpins—Dickie Winkler 513 set and 211 game.  
**Merchants League**  
 Results: Varsity Shop 3, Tomas Toasted 1; Farmers Hardware 3, Blowing Rock 1; Wilcox Travel Agency 3, College Book Store 1; Andrews Chevrolet 2, Wagners Real Estate 2.  
**Scoring**  
 Wagners Real Estate—Jerry Austin 564 set and 201 game.  
 Andrews Chevrolet—Don Denny 497 set and Williard Trivett 170 game.  
 College Book Store—Roger Thomas 430 set and 163 game.  
 Wilcox Travel—Boyd Atwood 458 set and 173 game.  
 Farmers Hardware—Dale Adams 548 set and 198 game.  
 Blowing Rock—Larry Moody 527 set and 184 game.  
 Varsity Shop—Jake Jacobs 531 set and Bob Danner 214 game.  
**Boone Ten Pin League**  
 Coe Insurance and Realty team copped first half honors in the Boone Ten Pin League with a 11 point margin over runner-up Antique Auto. The results in the final night matches of the first half were: Townhouse 4, Poindexter Ins. 0; Walker Tractor 4, Antique Auto 0; Shadowline 3, SAI 1; Coe Insurance 4, Combs Construction 0.  
**Scoring**  
 Combs Construction—N. Combs 444 set and 168 game.  
 Coe Insurance—Marvin Deal 504 set and Truman Critcher 200 game.  
 Shadowline—John Broyhill 521 set and 193 game.

**SAI—Bob Sherrill 505 set and 176 game.**  
**Antique Auto—Don Lyons 516 set and 199 game.**  
**Walker Tractor—Ray Ward 573 set and 206 game.**  
**Town House—Billy Billings 551 set and 211 game.**  
**Poindexter Insurance—Clyde Greene 512 set and 197 game.**  
**Church League**  
 Results: First Methodist 4, First Baptist 0; First Presbyterian 2, Perkinsville Baptist 2; Rumpie Ramblers 4, Rumpie Racers 0.  
**Scoring**  
 Rumpie Racers—Merritt Ford 433 set and Dick Young 171 game.  
 Rumpie Ramblers—Glenn Coffey 465 set and Sonny Klutz 184 game.  
**Perkinsville Baptist—Frank Triplett 538 set and 189 game.**  
**First Presbyterian—George Arney 472 set and 172 game.**  
**First Methodist—Marvin Deal 562 set and 106 game.**  
**First Baptist—Jack Gragg 528 set and 179 game.**  
**Ladies League**  
 Results: Shadowline 3, Mountain Lumber 1; College Girls 4, Boone Drug 0; Northwestern Bank 3, Watauga Savings 1.  
**Scoring**  
 Watauga Savings—Martha Gould 193, Leota Triplett 158.  
 Northwestern Bank—Ruby Smith 188, Jean Cook 148.  
 Boone Drug—Jane Greene 161, Donnie Gabriel 157.  
 College Girls—Joyce Powell 189, Henri Bullock 168.  
 Shadowline—Lou Lyons 154, Mildred Stephenson 153.  
 Mountain Lumber—Georgia Lehner 161, Gilma Brown 176.

## AHS, Jayvees Best C. Creek

By JOHNNIE COE  
 On Saturday afternoon, January 12, the Appalachian High freshman and JV teams defeated Cove Creek in a doubleheader at the Appalachian High gymnasium.  
 The freshman team chalked up another win to the score of 44-38. The AHS team gained a lead in the first few minutes and managed to stay out in front of the Red Raiders for the duration of the game. High scorer for Appalachian was Mike Slink with 130 points.  
 The JV team won by the score of 30-27. The AHS players displayed accurate shooting and a good defense which forced the Cove Creek players to shoot from outside. Forward John Winkler led the scoring for Appalachian, scoring 12 points in the first half. The excellent ball handling displayed by Jackie Roten was also an asset to the local team.

## Comment On Sports

By PETE FRITCHIE  
 Washington, D. C.—Another chapter has come to a close in the book of football for this season. At this time of year, after the bowl games, there is a comparative lull in the sports world.  
 This is not to say that the great sport of basketball is dull by any means or that it is not the biggest spectator sport in the country. For it is a great, American tradition and sport. However, it is early in its season and the intensity of competition has not built up that has just been experienced in the competitive bowl bids and the games themselves. Basketball will increase in interest and competition as the weeks pass.  
 This is a good time for reminiscence. There were the four major bowl games played on New Years Day. This covered the top eight collegiate powers of 1962 and feature five All-Americans.  
 In the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida, football fans saw Alabama stomp Oklahoma in a 17-0 thriller. Victory came for the Alabama small team, which was so fast, it beat the Sooners off the mark and was not matched by Oklahoma's eleven. Those watching this game on television had a chance to see hatless President Kennedy viewing from the Sooner side.  
 Another bowl contest pitted the Texas Longhorns against Louisiana State. This was a sad day for the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. LSU rolled over the Texas Longhorns to a 13-0 victory. The Longhorns never got closer than the Louisiana State 25-yard line and lost their chance of a score when shoeless kicker Tony Crosby missed a field goal from the Tiger 32.  
 In New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl hosted Ole Miss and Arkansas. Statistics were much

more lopsided than the score in this contest. Ole Miss landed on top with a 17-13 score. Ole Miss totaled 22 first downs, while Arkansas was limited to 7. The Rebels chalked 160 yards rushing and 269 in the air, while the Porkers gained only 47 on the ground and 123 in the air.  
 The highest score of the day came when the Trojans of Southern California built up a 42-37 victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. Early in the fourth quarter with the score reading 42-14 it seemed the Badgers were hopelessly beaten. The thousands of fans were amazed when Badger's quarterback, Ron VanderKelen, brought Wisconsin back with three touchdowns, a safety and a total of 23 points in a thrill packed final minutes of the game. This, incidentally, is the highest scoring of a game in Rose Bowl history.  
 Next year will tell a different story, perhaps, but the thrill and chills of these games all played in Indian Summer-like weather will remain topics of conversation long after the last football is laid aside for this action-packed season.  
**NEGRO INCOME RISES**  
 Despite a "spectacular rise" in the income of Negroes in the last ten years, a government report claims very few of them have homes equal to those of white persons with similar incomes.  
 The Housing and Home Finance Agency report said there has been a narrowing of an educational gap between white persons and non-whites and there is evidence that improved economic situation is reflected in increased home ownership and improved living standards by Negroes.



IN WASHINGTON—Congressman and Mrs. James T. Broyhill of North Carolina's Ninth District are shown on the steps of the United States Capitol Building with the large Tar Heel delegation which travelled to Washington to see Broyhill, North Carolina's new Republican Congressman, assume office. Also shown are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Broyhill of Lenoir, parents of Congressman Broyhill.

## Backers In Washington For Congressman Broyhill's Day

Congressman James T. Broyhill, the new Congressman from North Carolina's 9th District, was host to more than 100 enthusiastic friends and supporters who travelled at their own expense to Washington on January 9 to see him assume office. Converging on the Nation's Capital in several groups by bus, train, and private cars, the Tar Heel contingent spent two busy days of sightseeing and entertainment.  
 Broyhill, North Carolina's newest Republican Congressman, was on hand at Washington's Union Station to welcome the first group when it arrived by train at 8:55 a. m. on January 9. After a short breakfast, the group embarked upon a concentrated round of sightseeing arranged by Congressman Broyhill.  
 Special guided tours of the White House, Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Capitol Building, Library of Congress, Embassy Row, Arlington Cemetery, the Voice of America studios, and the National Cathedral presented a graphic view of major points of interest in and around Washington.

## Yosef Saved By The Bell—Fire Alarm, That Is

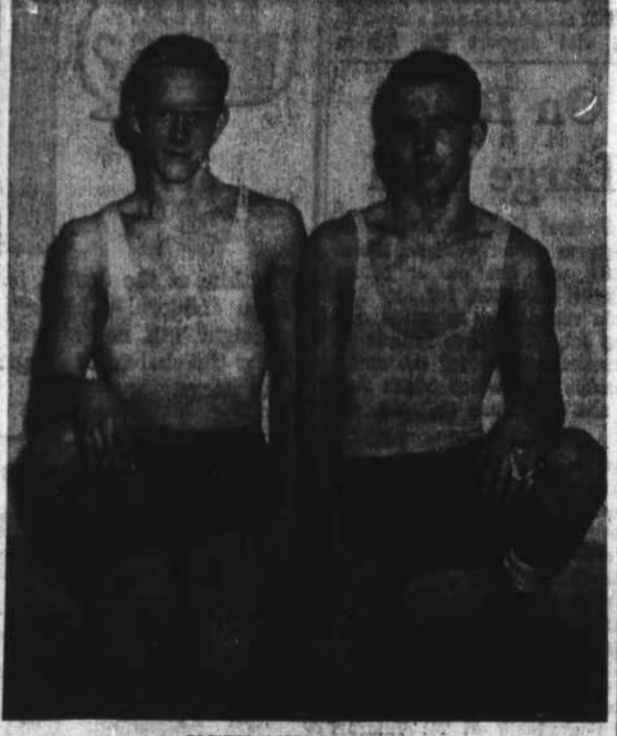
By DALE GADDY  
 'Twas the night of the Lenoir Rhyne game, and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, except three or four manly "mice."  
 Hurriedly they swarmed around the bronzed statue of Yosef, Appalachian State's official mascot which stands—or stood—in the lobby of the new gymnasium. They heaved and hoo'd, twisted and turned, and after several minutes managed to wrangle the 1200 pound Mountaineer to the front door of the gym.  
 The problem then was to get the tall, lanky fellow through the not-as-tall door. With more than their share of grunts and groans and, no doubt, with ample words of an unprintable nature, the threesome or foursome forced the statue part-way through the door.  
 Suddenly, with the intensity of unimaginable volume, there came a scream from the far end of the Boone valley. This would-be purloiners hesitated in a moment of bewilderment, then fled through the half-opened, half-blocked door.  
 They ran as fast as their shaky legs would carry them, jumped into their pick-up truck which had been parked behind the college power plant, and sped away in the direction of Blowing Rock . . . or Hickory . . . or wherever they may have been seeking a den of refuge.  
 And the statue of Yosef remained suspended between the frame of the glass gymnasium door. The black night draped a cloak of suspense around the figure as he and his trusty old hog rifle swatted help.  
 It was about 2:15 a. m. Sunday. Only hours before had the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne humiliated the Mountaineers with a blistering win over the host basketball team. A gymnasium which was packed to more than capacity only a short time before, now stood empty and silent. The only audible sound was that of a fire engine siren which had just begun winding its way through the narrow town canyon, heading west.  
 At 2:30 the campus security officer drove by the dark gym. As his patrol car etched past the building, he did a double-take. The officer stopped, rolled down his window to be sure he was seeing what he thought he saw, then drove to the nearest phone.  
 Minutes later the officer was joined by Bob Breitenstein, Dean of Men at the college and football coach. Sure enough, it

was the statue of Yosef leaning haphazardly out the door. Impossible! Yet, there it was.  
 The two men recruited help from Newland Hall. After disengaging the statue from its stone base (which weighed more than 1,000 pounds), the quartet of Mountaineers took the somewhat tattered Yosef through the gym door. It was then that the rescuers realized that the thieves, should they return, would have no problem in carrying off the relatively light, unbased statue.  
 After some deliberation they decided to hide the proud figure in the power plant, adjacent to the gymnasium. This done, it was decided that Yosef should have a guard at least until daybreak. Sometime during the waning hours of the morning, Yosef was jokingly disguised (by whom, it has not been determined).  
 A coat was wrapped around the thin shoulders of Yosef. A pair of discarded boots were wrapped around the tan legs of the figure. A pack of Winston's was stuffed in the pocket which earlier had held a corn-cob pipe. And sun glasses were placed over the blushing face of the mascot.  
 Sunday passed. And the thieves did not return.  
 But came Monday and plant supervisor S. M. Ayers (who had not yet learned of the attempted theft), the quiet stillness ended. The diminutive man, well known for his cheerful laugh and warm hand clasp, approached the front door of the building, fumbled for his keys, opened the door . . .  
 "Well, that was the shock of my life, I'll tell you," Ayers told the Democrat. "There that thing (Yosef) stood with those glasses on! Boy was that something." The white-haired man beamed a broad grin as he spoke.  
 "But I'll tell you one thing," Ayers continued. "I betcha I wasn't half as scared Monday morning as those fellows were when they heard that noise from up town!"  
**INTRUDER SWAPS GOODS**  
 Redwood City, Calif.—An intruder has been swapping worthless goods for valuables taken from the home of Mrs. Rosa de Beneditti.  
 Mrs. Beneditti told police that she had lost about \$2,600 worth of goods during the last 6 months.  
 The intruder had taken sheer lingerie and left coarse underwear in its place. On another occasion he took valuable silver and left cheap flatware. However, when he took 500 trading stamps he did not leave anything in their place.

## Matmen Continue In Tradition Of Family

By DALE GADDY  
 With older brothers having wrestled before them, both Ronnie Smith and Alton Johnson are finding their new season on the mats at Appalachian High School a continuation of a growing family tradition.  
 "My brother, Carl, was a (N.C.) state champion for three years," Smith said last week.  
 "They've got a good team. We'll have to set our minds to it if we're going to beat them."  
**JOHNSON**  
 Johnson, at 5'11", is an inch taller than Smith. He is sixteen years old and weighs 140 pounds. Moving up to the 133 pound class this year after an 11-3 season last year in the 127 bracket, Johnson predicts that . . . ers Park will be "a real close match—perhaps our hardest (match) to win."  
 A junior, Johnson placed third in the state last year. Of his forthcoming matches, Johnson says, "Hensley of Marion High School most likely will be the best wrestler I'll face this year. Also the boy from Goldsboro who wrestles at 138 pounds will be hard to beat."  
 Optimistic, the high school football veteran of three years predicts another undefeated season for the Appalachian team. "One thing which has helped the high school wrestling teams at Appalachian in years past is the fact that we've had at least one state champion returning to the squad practically every year. They come back and teach the rest of the wrestlers more about the sport."  
 He later said, "Coach Gabriel has done much for the sport not only at Appalachian but throughout the state as well."  
 Johnson is a member of the high school Beta Club, "A" Club, is secretary of the Student Council and lay-out editor of the school yearbook. Maintaining an above-90 academic average, Johnson plans to attend ASTC or N.C. State. He is interested in math.  
 He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Johnson of the Old Blowing Rock Road.

Smith and Johnson are holding down first string middle-weight positions on the Steve Gabriel-coached team this year. Smith wrestles at the 145 pound class; Johnson competes in the 138 pound division.  
**SMITH**  
 The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Boone's 110 Blawwood Drive, Smith is a 5'10" senior at AHS this year. He is in his fourth season with the Blue Devils.  
 Last year he wrestled at the 138 weight class and won all his matches except one. Overall, he has lost but two matches during the preceding regular season encounters.  
 The seventeen year old, blonde headed student hopes to attend Ohio State next year. I'd like to major in engineering," he remarked during the recent afternoon pause from practice.  
 At the local school, Smith is president of the "A" Club, vice-president of the senior class, president of the band, and is a member of Student Council. Last September he was elected "Boy of the Month" by his fellow classmates.  
 "Burlington will probably be our most difficult team to beat



SMITH AND JOHNSON

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A Disguised Yosef . . . And A Dismayed Supervisor