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### WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N C.

Speaking

**Of Golf** 

After January 1, the rates will

The rain and cold weather of

the past week end wasn't exactly in the best interest of golf playing.

In fact, the course was so wet Sat

urday, we closed it to play. There

were several that wanted to play,

Sunday, with the temperature 35

degrees, five awfully stout hearted fellows decided to give it the old

college try, and they played 18

Maybe we shouldn't mentio

names at a time like this, but I'm

going to, anyway. Those five guys were Haden Cook, Edsel Hodges, Edward Critcher, Hugh Hampton

They looked like Rudolph the

Red Nose Raindeer, and all his

Edsel claimed the low score for

the first nine holes, that being

golf when good weather does re-

Another local golfer to watch

out for is Dr. Francis Hoover. My

spies tell me that Francis played

turn, so watch out for them.

and Truman Critcher.

as bad as it was.

holes

cousin

be raised 20 percent; so get on the bandwagon while there's still time

The Boone Golf Club's biggest

ter in the eastern part of the is in Duke Hospital, where

a is in Duke Hospital, where inderwent a major operation week for the removal of a . C. G. (Dave) Crockett of lamston, a friend of mine for

as long as I can remember, came to Boone last summer and played our course for the first time. He liked what he saw, and when he likes something, he tells people

There will be many people com

ing to Boone because Dave told them about our course and how

well he liked it, because they re-

In all the years I've known this

course. To say he was speechless

vould be in error because I've nev er seen him in that condition; but

less as he's ever been when he

est match, and knowing him as I

do, he will win, and we will see

him in Boone next summer, enjoy-

I say he will win, because I've

known him to be behind before.

I've seen him behind me in match

es only to come on strong in the

ing the game he loves so well.

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gentleman. I've never seen

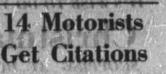
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the way he was with our

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ure to transfer title; improper muffler; driving drunk; permitting

unlicensed operator to drive; pub-lic drunkeness; and passing on a

seems that Mike gave him a few pointers on the finer aspects of the game during the course of that round, and Dr. Roover has been putting some of those sugsections to work. So, you fellows that play with for traffic violations last week by Patrolmans W. D. Teem and George E. Baker. The violations included two each for: No operator's licncis, be on guard! Quality milk is produced on the ense; no insurance; stop sign vio

lation, and possession of non-tax paid whiskey. arm, not in the processing plant. One each for violations of: Fail-Vote in the December 15 cotton

played behind Mike Souchak.

nd peanut referendum.

When safety runs down, accients crop up.



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Westfield High School of Survy County bombed the Blue Devils of Appaiachian High with a see-and half comeback 50.44 in a nanconference betweetball tilt Tues. day night December 8 at Appela-chian High's gym. The Bohcats of Westfield were trailing Appalach-ian 14 points at the half mark in the same

the same time.

Of course, the American has its

beginning, quite probably. For the All-Star games pours

financially, to match such condi-tions is problematical. After a

As far as the World Series is

concerned-if there is another suc-

cessful and accepted Major Lea-

gue-that becomes more compli-cated. How could a round-robin

title series be arranged between

three leagues? It could be done

ognition questions, etc. And all that will take time.

Meanwhile, however, it would be

better to let the new league have

a go at making the grade. The es-tablished leagues are not going to

equal (and possibly rightly so) for some time. But they can't keep

Rickey from trying and would do

well to stick with their eight-club

TRADE AT HOME

**Help Fight TB** 

but there are money questions,

it can do.

league can arrange its affairs, losers.

ed, the new league will know Jeanne's

year or two, when operations have Fox 66 No. 1

been observed and receipts count | ( offey Woodworking

Standings:

Fox 66 No. 2

bond market.

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Grain futures score moderate

Trading is slow in Governmen

TEAMS

Westfield High Bombs

By PETE FRITCHIE

The Bobkittens of Westfield captured the Blue Devilettes in heir snars, 81.71 snare, 81-71. This was the third loss for both

oys and girls teams of Appalachan this season. Leading the Devilettes scoring

By BILL FARTHING

Dianna Watkins with 44 s, 36 of which came from goals. Watkins was hitting pecially good from under the sket with an occasional hit from side. Rachel Rivers follow ed Watkins with 19 points. Rivers was hitting very good from the free throw line from which 7 free throw line from which 7 points were obtained by her for the Apps. Carolyn Coffey pushed 5 points through for the Apps, while Linda Mast tallied the oth-er 3 points for the Devilettes. Devilette guards were Mary Flet-cher, Judy Greene, and Jeanette Lyons; with Jerel Dean Johnson in as a substitute

Leading the Westfield girls coring was Judy Vaughn with 39 points, followed by Nancy Cook with 32 points, Janie Eaton tallied with 32 points, Janie Eaton talled the remaining 8 for the Bobkit-tens. Westfield guards were Lin-da Sheppard, Sandra Hunter, and Linda Taylor. Sylvia Arrington, and Huth Hall were substitutes for the Westfield girls.

Boys Game The boys game was somewhat of a surprising upset. The Blue Devils boys bowed to the West-filed boys after leading them 14 points at the halftime. Leading the scoring for the losing Blue Devils was Robert Gragg with 21 points; 20 of which came from field goals. Following Gragg was Buddy Ayers with 11, Paul Bart-lett, 6, King Triplett 4, and Bob made the remaining 2 points for the Devils. Benny Austin and Robert Matheson were the only two subs for the Apps.

Leading the Bobcat pace was Jimmie Jessup with 23 points, 20 of which were field goals. Dean Sheppard followed with 11, Phil Arrington 7, Bronson Brim 6, Lar-ry Inman 2, and David Hocker made the other point for West-field. Russell Mabe was the only sub for Westfield.

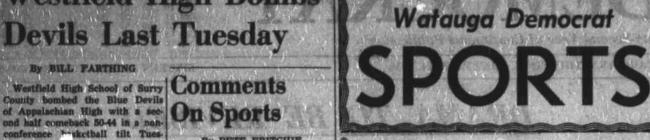
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Summary-Girls Westfield 20 18 23 20-81 22 13 14 22-71 recognize the Continental as an Appalachian Referees - Bob Bruton, Jack Ponis.

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# Washington, D. C.—The Amer-ican League is making noises about expanding just at the time when the third Major League is trying to organize. This is bad for organ-ized baseball and may be dangerous for the allower themselves.

for the players themselves. It seems the National League is willing to stay put, with its tradi-tional eight clubs, and operate in customray fashion. The Continen-the Branch and State and S tal League being sired by Branch es in a row, whipped the Ashe Bickey is hatching out amid some Central Black Panthers and Pan-bumps and grinds, but may well therettes 67-50, and 44-42, in or-turn out to be a solid third Major der, in a District 7 conference goals. Rachel Rivers followed

Watkins with 18 points, pushing League. If this occurs, then baseball ben-efits—for Major League ball has not changed appreciably for too long and what has happened in Los Angeles and San Francisco proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciably for too proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciably for too proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciably for too proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciably for too proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciably for too proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciably for too proves there are cities ready for the big time in the national sport. But it is confusing to expand at the same time. Mathing the provided appreciable to the Guire substituted for the Apps.

Ruth Griffitts led the Panther Fox 66 No. 1 has lost only 1 rights. It can do anything it pleases. But it seems more than coincidental that all this hustle-bustle comes exactly when the new league is proposed-after so many years of dormancy. Millian, Doris Cearley, and Mildred Gambill. The players who are being sought In last Wednesday's match Fox

**Boys** Game

by the new league naturally won-der whether they'll enjoy the same benefits and rights other Major Coffey's Woodworking. Nick Sta-On the high end of the fast and fearful Blue Devils' pitchfork was Buddy Ayers with 22 points. 18 of the 22 were from field goals.

Leagues have acquired in bar-gaining with the major clubs over the years. The Continental Lea-gue will not be able to offer the losers. Robert Gragg followed Ayers with 18 points, King Triplett with 14, Paul Bartlett with 9, and Bob verything now available to Amer- Jeanne's team captured 4 of the Cook and Bob Agle each with 2. can and National players from the possible 5 points from Fox 66 No. The sharp points on the Devil's 2, who naturally took 1 point. pitchfork were too sharp for the John Robinson and Clint Cannon Panthers to withstand. hundreds of thousands into the bowled 111, tying for high score

and just where and how the new Baird had a 108, high for the with 13 points, followed by Carl Shatley with 10, Charles Walters with 9, David Testerment with 6,

Charles Holt with 5, Jackie Koontz with 2, and Warn Reeds with 1. 1 At no time in the game did the to Boone. 5 Panthers lead.

# Summary-Boys

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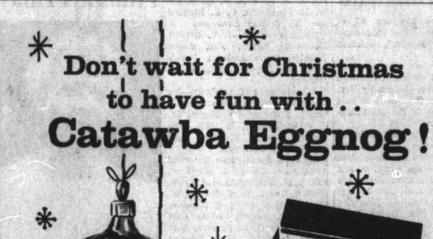
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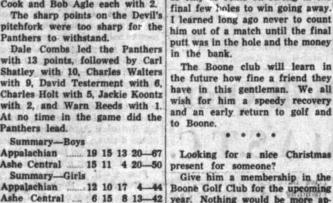
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12 10 17 4-44 Boone Golf Club for the upcoming 6 15 8 13-42 year. Nothing would be more ap Referees - Jim Greene and preciated, and you can still take





have in this gentleman. We all wish for him a speedy recovery and an early return to golf and

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got his first look at our course. 47, and he seemed rather proud Dave has been coming to the of it at that. mountains to play golf for nearly I've played in weather that un 20 years, and he says from now of comfortable, but just can't remem mountain golf will be confined ber when to the Boone club. And when he More power to players such a says something he means it. these, for they are the ones that Dave started playing golf at the keep the game of golf from fading age of 55, and took his first golf out of our minds during periods esson from my father. Now, alof cold, bad weather. These are most 70, he is fighting his toughthe ones that will play the best



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