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WHS Homecoming Is Set For Oct. 11-12

Homecoming for Watauga Oct, 11-12. High School graduates has been The first set for Friday and Saturday, will be a p

WHS Lead AAA

(Continued from page eight) Coach Bob Poe termed the victory "an outstanding effort the entire team." Poe con-les to praise the total team the

effort and the attitude of his charges. He remarked before the Marion game that the attitude of the prep gridders had been one of the big differences in the School are invited to attend. season so far. Watauga now stands 4-0-1.

WHS dominated the statistics rushing for 177 yards and pass- been approximately 260 graduing for 16 for a total offen- ates per year, or a total of 780 sive effort of 193 yards. Marion alumni, Graduates of the 1968 ground out 55 yards rushing and: class have been invited by let-passed for 35 yards for a total ter; it is hoped that other gradu-of 90 yards. Watawa had 12 ates also will attend the fee first downs to Marion's 7.

The first event of the weekend will be a pep rally in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon at 2:40. The Taylorsville-Watauga football game will be played in Conrad Stadium at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen and her four attendants will be crowned at the homecoming game.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the WHS Student Council, will be held in the student lobby Saturday, Oct. 12. from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Students and alumni of Watauga High

Since the first class entered Watauga in 1965, there have yards. Watauga had 12 ates also will attend the festivities.

STANDINGS

LADIES LEAGUE

the Ladies league. High games were, Lois Jestes, 194; Leota

Triplett, 171: Brenda Winebar-

ger, 166; Mary H. Teague, 162;

Carolyn Travis, 158; Linda Trexler, 158; Jean Minton, 156;

Celia Trevette, 154; Becky Tomlison, 154; Cathy Dula, 152,

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Leota Triplett with a 469,

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Bowling Highlights

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Blowing Rock Triplett's Plumbing

CHURCH LEAGUE

Steve Perry bowled a 539 set to lead the Church league. High games were, Jerry Jones, 212; Tom Greene, 205; Steve Perry, 205; Mac Greene, 193; Bob Light, 191; Shufford Edmisten, 205; 190: Herbert Hodges, 190; Bill Hodges, 188; Gary Moretz, 181.

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R. Racers	7	2
Oak Grove Baptist	7	2
Bethany Bouncers	6	3
First Baptist	4	5
Bethany Blazers	4	5
First Presbyterian	3	6
Blowing Rock Bap.	1	8

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Lee Henshaw had games of 210, 180, 257, for a 647 set the Industrial league kicks off a new season. High games were, Cecil Church, 219, Frank Jestes, 204; Clarence Cole, 200; Conley Earp, 184; Jimmy War-ren, 181; Don Carson, 180; Jr. Winebarger, 178: James Millen, 172; Bill Wilcox, 171.

STANDINGS

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One Hour Mar.	3	0
Shadowline	2	1
Ver. Amer. Wildcats	1	2
Ver. Amer. Tigers	0	3
Blue Ridge Shoe	0	3

MERC HANTS Larry Moody had games of 222, 183, 205, 209 for a 819

Women's Golf On Tuesday, Oct. 1, 16 mem-

bers of the Boone Golf Club participated in the Blue Ridge Ladies Golf Association Tour-nament at Hound Ears Country Club.

Among the winners were: Flight A--Ellen Counts and Kay Burris tied for low net, Lib Robertson won low putts. In Flight D, Lil Patterson won low putts.

This event finished up the 1968 season of the Blue Ridge Association,

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Outdoors In Carolina

man boasts a unique brand of fishing this time of year. There probably is nothing like it elsewhere in North Carolina.

In the fall, this lake's largemouth bass come together in schools and forage on surface-Mary H. Teague a 468, and Lois Jestes a 452 set to lead riffling shad which can be seen by the millions on a calm day.

Popular lures for these chooling bass are the Little Cleo spoon, the Little Suzy (a deep-running plug), and the Bayou Buggie, among the sub-surface foolers, and the Crazy Shad and Devil's Horse the top-water lures. among

Mooresville-L a k e Nor- Probably any noisy surface will be effective, and the Hopkins 1/2S looks made -to-order for

fish feeding on tiny shad. The important thing is that the lure be sufficiently weighty or streamlined, or both, to cast a

good distance. It's hard to tell where these bass will chase the hapless bait to the surface. The farther you can cast, up to

a point, the better the chances of getting a lure into the thrashing fish. With monofilament it is sometimes difficult to set the

With braided line and a conventional casting reel, you may not be able to flip the small lures as far as you would like. Of course, rod stiffness and the size and sharpness of the books

may influence your ability to hook the fish. As a general rule, monofil-ament line of over 10-pound test is not necessary in open water. However, large fish in the stumps may require higher test line, About 10-pound test braid-

line is right for this kind of fishing. Kennedy returns to his duties in the Senate



Recreation Activities

In last week's Midget Football League action, the Colts defeated the Falcons, 18-0, the Cardinals topped the Browns 8-6 and the Packers defeated the Redskins, 28-0.

The schedule for the week is the Packers and Falcons on Wednesday, the Cardinals and Colts on Thursday. Tuesday, the Redskins and Browns played each other.

Industrial volleyball action was rained out the past week. Play will begin again with games being held Tuesday and Thursafternoons at the courts day at IRC and Appalachian Elementary School.

Six teams are competing in the Industrial Bowling League, which started at the local lanes Wednesday of last week.

The Boone Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 Thursday night, Oct. 10, at the Recreation Center. A flower-arranging class be-

gins this Tuesday under the Parks and Recreation Department. Two classes will be held each Tuesday for the next five weeks. The morning class is from 9:30 to noon and the afternoon class (in which there is room for a few more students) is from 1:30 to 4. There is no cost and you may enroll by calling Mrs. Lee Reynolds. The fall session of dance classes begins at the Recre-

ation Center this week:

Fridays 3:30 to 4:33-beginning tap and ballet, ages 8 to 12, Miss Monty Blanton in-structing; and Fridays, 4:30 to 5:30—beginning tap and ballet, ages 5 to 8, Miss Blanton instructing. The cost will be \$2 per lesson payable monthly in advance. There will be only one make-up class, so anyone en-rolled should attend the regularly scheduled class, All registration must be completed be fore classes begin Friday. No

one will be accepted after then. Mrs. Nancy Cook announces her schedule as follows: Mondays at 5 p.m. advanced ballet; and Thursdays at 5, intermediate ballet. Lessons are \$2,25 each, payable monthy in advance. Moteore demonstration in advance. Make-up classes will be announced later. A maximum of 15 will be taught in each class and all registra-tion must be done this week.



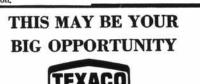
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Blue Ridge Shoe

Appalachian State University are from Florida, nine from Virginia, six from New Jersey, five from South Carolina, three from Pennsylvania, and one from Georgia.

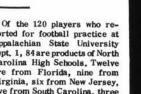
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