ual Women's Bowling rney Opens Saturday

h annual Waynesville Invitational Bowling t will start Saturday nesville Bowling Center d of 12 teams compet- championship won last llen Transfer of Ashe-

d by the Waynesville Bowling League, the was one of only two in lina sanctioned by the International Bowling st year.

g champions, in the vent, other than the Al- fer squad, are Vivian Hazelwood, single; Hazel English of Asheville, nd Hazel English, all

for the tournament, all ere set in 1952 are: n series, Wellco Shoe, individual series, Mild- of Asheville, 564; high ildred Bryson and Vir- ll of Asheville, 1092; Vohela Medford of 1603.

ntered in the event in- phy Chevrolet, Howell vton Rubber, Wellco ndly Bank, and Liner- the Waynesville Wo- ue and Allen's Trans- s Motors, American ville Battery Co., Bilt- nufacturing Co., and aurant.

t wil be concluded next

BOWLING!

Monday was upset night in the Haywood County Men's Bowling League as loop-leader Biltmore Dairy lost a pair to Mehaffey's Esso, and runner-up Charlie's gave up two to the Waynesville Bowling Center.

Dayton Rubber was awarded three by forfeit from Glance Used Cars and Pet Dairy won a couple from the All Stars.

Joe Smith rolled both the high individual game of 213 and the high individual series of 583.

Mehaffey's recorded the high team game of 992 and the high team series of 2825.

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Mehaffey's	2825
W.B.C.	2783
Pet	2761

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Mehaffey's	992
Pet	938
Charlie's	932

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Joe Smith	583
Robert Fowler	524
Weldon Goolsby	521

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Joe Smith	213
Clyde Hamlett	193
Pop Goolsby	193
Robert Fowler	193

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Biltmore	46½	25½
2. Charlie's	41½	27½
3. Pet	41	28
4. All Stars	42½	29½
5. Glance	30½	41½
6. W.B.C.	30	42
7. Dayton	29	43
8. Mehaffey's	26	46

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

1. Earl Gribble	168.13
2. Alex Martin	168.1
3. W. Goolsby	167.53
4. Oliver Yount	165.20
5. Willard Owen	165.3
6. Paul Clark	160.58
7. Joe Smith	160.2
8. Julius Riggins	159.37
9. Bill Hyatt	158
10. R. H. Stretcher	157.59

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 7

All Stars vs. Biltmore.
Pet vs. Mehaffey's.
Charlie's vs. Glance.
W.B.C. vs. Dayton.

Y-OFF SHOT

N. H. (AP) — Robert ed to get his deer, but her just the same.

lled the deer, the spot- und bobcat chasing the was stalking. A 100- from his .270 calibre d rifle dropped the cat, oon eligible for the bounty.

Well Directed Sports Program Planned At Lake

A well directed program of sports and recreation is under the supervision of experienced directors. Swimming is one of the most popular sports and with the modern swimming pool and wading pool for the kiddies, located at the Western Shore of Lake Junaluska, literally thousands of Junaluskans participate in this enjoyable pastime. Qualified guards are on duty at all times.

Shuffle Board, tennis, field sports and boating offer a variety of entertainment and recreation. Riding the big boat is an enjoyable experience for increasing numbers of Junaluskans. The CHEROKEE the SECOND is available for chartered trips in addition to the regular cruises. Row boats and canoes are available on a rental basis, also.

In addition to the facilities located in the camping area, the Lake Junaluska Assembly grounds offer to the campers all of the advantages and privileges contained therein.

Jimmy Goodin Gets Promotion

Lt. Jimmy Goodin of Waynesville has recently been promoted to his present rank in the Marine Corps and has been assigned to duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lt. Goodin has been serving aboard the USS Yorktown and just returned to the States after participating in the evacuation of the Tachen Islands. He has joined his wife and two-year-old son, David, in San Diego, Calif.

Lt. Goodin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gentry of Waynesville.

NO MISTAKE

AP Newsfeatures

PITTSBURGH — Billy Conn, former world's light heavyweight champion, and Bill McPeak, end for the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, look so much alike they're often mistaken for each other.

"I wish Joe Louis would have mistaken you for me a couple of times," Conn told McPeak recently.

"I'm glad he didn't," cracked McPeak.

Conn twice was kayoed by Louis

Blind Collegian Is Mat Star

Norman Balot, co-captain of City College of New York's wrestling team, works out in gym with a teammate.

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—Norman Balot, a 21-year-old senior who has been blind since birth, is the star of CCNY's wrestling team.

Determination and perseverance paid off for the 157-pound Balot.

He learned to wrestle in grade school and showed he could make the athletic grade in high school at the New York Institute for the Blind. Norman was unbeaten in his senior year. He also learned to row and was a member of the institute's four-man racing shell which beat Columbia's freshman team.

Now co-captain of the City College mat squad, Balot also likes to roller skate, swim and bowl.

His coach, Joe Sapora, says: "Once Norman achieves contact on the mat he has very little difficulty in determining where his opponent is for the remainder of the match. He then competes on even terms. Wrestling is one sport where the blind person can overcome his disadvantage."

Balot is a psychology major and hopes to practice clinical psychology after he gets his master's degree.

Swain Nips Mountaineers In Playoffs; Black Bears To Meet Sylva Tonight

Ahead by 10 points in the third quarter in their Class AA playoff battle with Swain High of Bryson City last night, the Mountaineers saw their lead melt in the waning moments and the Maroons squeezed through for a 57-56 win.

In the other game in the playoff on the Bethel High floor, Brevard eliminated favored Murphy, 69-63.

Swain led at the half, 29-28 but fell behind in the third period. Guard John Parton, however, ignited a fourth-quarter rally by dropping in six field goals — four in the last four minutes — and added a free throw for the victory.

Joe Aldridge paced the Mountaineers with 21 points, while Tommy Nichols collected another 16.

In the opener, David Cudd hit 26 and Earl Arnett 16 for the Blue Devils. Bob Stiles was high for Murphy with 21.

Playoffs at Bethel tonight will send Hendersonville against Franklin at 7 p.m. and Canton against Sylva at 8:30.

SECOND GAME

Swain (57)	Waynesville (56)
F—Game (13)	(7) Harris
F—Mason (2)	(4) Davis
C—Bryson (7)	(21) Aldridge
G—Wright (14)	(16) Nichols
G—Parton (19)	(8) Jordan

Subs: Swain: Gunter 2. Waynesville: None.

Half time score: 29-28 Swain.

Officials: Kuykendall and Shuford.

Bethel Teachers, Parents To Meet In Benefit Game

A basketball doubleheader between a men's team and women's team composed of Bethel School teachers and two other squads of parents will be played next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethel gym.

Proceeds will go into the seating facilities fund.

Mrs. Ruth Shipman will be in charge of the women teacher's team, while Walter James will head the male schoolmasters.

In cities where it is customary to take a siesta nap in the early afternoon, the people often get up very early and stay up late, with performances at the theater often starting at 11 p.m.

New Events In Saunook Are Reported

By MRS. JULIA McCLURE
Community Reporter

Community basketball games played this week were Saunook vs. West Pigeon with West Pigeon winning, and Saunook vs. Francis Cove with Saunook winning.

Scott Beasley visited relatives in his home town of Fayetteville last weekend.

Miss Betty Arrington, who is employed with the Bell Telephone Company in Asheville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Howard Arrington.

John Sparks and Mrs. Margaret Eavenson attended the funeral service for their uncle, Zimmery Sparks, in Waynesboro, Va., last week.

The British railways operate a number of firefighting trains.

Bethel To Open '55 Senior Class 'Salutes'

Students from Bethel High School will open the "Salute to the Class of '55" Series over station WHCC on Sunday, March 6, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Designed as a salute to the senior graduating class of each Haywood County public high school, and Sylva High School of Jackson County, eight high schools will participate in the radio series. Kurt Gans, Waynesville jeweler, sponsors the programs.

The schedule of appearances of each high school group is: March 6, Bethel; March 13, Crabtree-Iron Duff; March 20, Fines Creek; March 27, Reynolds; April 3, Clyde; April 10, Easter musical program; April 17, Sylva; April 24, Canton; May 1, Waynesville.

Bethel students will present a varied program to open the series Sunday. Brief factual talks concerning Bethel High School, the senior class and the student council will be given by Principal C. C. Poindexter, Senior Class President T. L. Riddle, and Student Council President Charles Stamey.

Freddie Rogers, winner of the declamation contest, will deliver the "Gettysburg Address". Also to be heard will be the winner of the World Peace Contest, to be decided at Bethel Friday night.

There will be several musical selections by the boys' trio, the band ensemble, and a string band. Max Shepherd, Christy Bramlette and Howard Metcalf make up the boys' trio. The band ensemble will consist of Ellen Cathey, Max Shepherd, Christy Bramlette, Howard Metcalf, Ronnie Evans, and will be directed by Robert Matthews, Bethel band director. In the string band will be Harold Shook, Bruce Haynes, R. V. Putnam, directed by M. B. Madison, 8th grade teacher.

Sue Kelley will sing a solo, accompanied by her sister, Jean Kelley. Martha Sue Plemmons will play a piano solo.

"Bethel the Beautiful," the Bethel High School song, will open and close the broadcast.

The program has been planned and will be produced by members of the Bethel senior class, and the class advisors, Mrs. Alice Cathey and Miss Bernice McElhannon.

Buckeye Basketball Ace Practices At Home, Too

By FRITZ HOWELL
AP Newsfeatures

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Robin Freeman, a frail, pale kid with the deft touch of a pool shark and the eye of an eagle, is Ohio State's basketball toast of the town.

A David among the modern-day Goliaths of the hardwoods, he weighs only 155 and stands 5 feet 11. When an injured ankle put him out, the junior sharpshooter had a 30-plus per game clip to lead the Western Conference.

A product of Hughes High School at Cincinnati, Bobbin' Robin is a far cry from the usual college basketball standout. In appearance, he just isn't the athletic type. He's a self-taught star, and his wizardry is the result of practicing 365 days a year.

He's an only child, and his parents are school teachers. He's shy, except when a basketball is in his hands.

As a sophomore at Hughes he barely made the squad. As a junior he was just coming along. As a senior he dumped in 668 points in 17 games for a 39.3 average for 32-minute contests—far over the point-a-minute pace.

That record made him the No. 1 man on the All-Ohio scholastic team, and offers from 35 colleges to trade his abilities for an education. He chose Ohio State to study law. But he shifted later from that course to get into physical education, and he plans to coach.

He has a near Phi Beta Kappa rating, with a 3.4 point average against perfection of 4. in classroom work—and he's just as smart on the playing floor.

Employing his almost unstoppable favorite shot—which Coach Floyd Stahl says is a fadeaway jump toss—he went for 44 points against Oklahoma, 42 against Pittsburgh, 39 against Michigan State, 38 against Butler, 37 against St. Louis, 35 against Michigan, 33 against Illinois and 24 and 23 in two losses to California.

Stahl, who is looking forward to 1956 when he hopes to have more talent to help his star, says:

"Freeman is one of the greatest natural shots I've ever seen. He's also a great competitor and playmaker when the occasion demands and is at his best under pressure."

ROBIN FREEMAN

The thin kid is quick on the getaway, but his overall speed isn't the best in the business. He generally gains a half-step on his guard. Sometimes he drives in for a layup, and sometimes he stops suddenly, goes into the air and flips in his fadeaway.

If the guard plays him for a stop shot, he drives in. If the guard drives with him, he stops and goes up for the jump shot. Guards are fouling him all the time and he's averaging better than .800 on his free throws.

The youngster is a student of the game. After each contest he takes the movies to his room and runs and reruns them on a borrowed projector to check up on his footwork and other angles.

The rest of his spare time he spends on the gym floor, practicing his favorite shots. He has a basket set up at home in Cincinnati, too, and he says he hasn't missed a day of practice in the last two years.

It's paying off, too!

WRESTLING

ditorium—Asheville, N. C.—March 9—8:30 p.m.

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