

BOONE WEATHER					
1960	High	Low	6 pm	prec.	1959
Dec. 27	45	28	29	.01	27
Dec. 28	34	20	30		26
Dec. 29	50	30	43	tr.	28
Dec. 30	43	30	30	.08	27
Dec. 31	39	19	32		22
Jan. 1	40	31	31	.60	27
Jan. 2	45	21	34		22
Total precipitation—69 of an inch.					

Local Sponsors For Gay Inaugural Ball



MARGARET LYNN HAGAMAN

Miss Margaret Lynn Hagaman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Len D. Hagaman, and Miss Margaret Rose Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Brown, were recently chosen sponsors for the Inaugural Ball honoring Governor and Mrs. Terry Sanford to be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh this (Wednesday) evening.

Miss Hagaman is a student at Salem College and her escort will be John Ralph Buchanan of N. C. State College.

Miss Brown is attending Womans College and Paul Bartlett, also of N. C. State College, will be her escort.

The sponsors and their escorts will be honored at a coffee at the Carolina Country Club this afternoon.



MARGARET ROSE BROWN

Religious Emphasis Week Will Begin At College Next Sunday

"Religion: Fad or Fact?" This is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, to be observed on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College, January 8-12.

Volunteer Firemen Go To 21 Fires In 1960

The Boone Volunteer Fire Department answered a total of 21 calls during 1960, according to Fire Chief Howard J. Cottrell. Eight calls were within the town limits, and 13 were outside in the county.

A total estimated damage of \$129,060 was done by the fires with two fires alone accounting for the greater part of this loss. The Watauga FCX fire in early 1960 had an estimated damage of \$55,400 to the greatest loss in Boone, and the M. L. Metling home fire late in December accounted for approximately \$50,000 loss. Approximately \$59,060 damage was suffered in Boone, and approximately \$70,000 outside the town.

No personal injuries were reported as a result of the fires and in Boone there was no total loss, the firemen being able to stop or

Driver Wrecked Car Gets Wetting

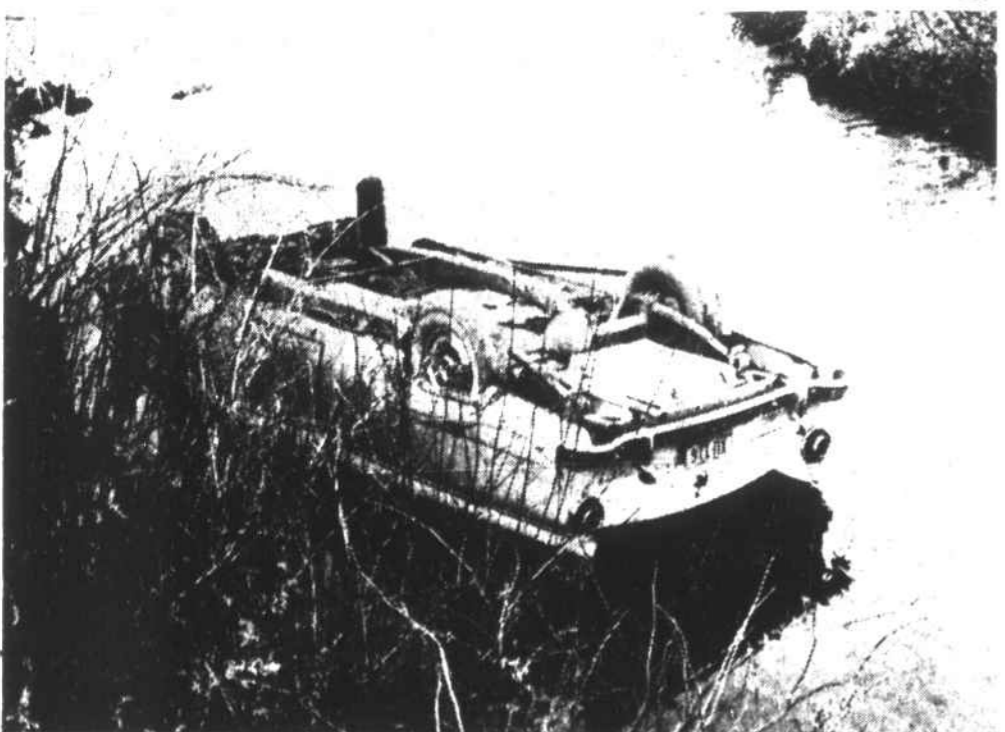


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COOL DIP.—Curtis Ray Baird, Blowing Rock, escaped with "just a chill" when his car rolled into creek Sunday afternoon, but got a good wetting when the car he was driving went off a creek bank and landed on its top near Tweetsie Railroad.

According to Patrolman George E. Baker, who investigated the ac-

cident, Baird, who was driving a car owned by his mother, Mrs. Grace Alma Luttrell Baird, route 1, Blowing Rock met a friend on the highway and attempted to turn around on the shoulder of the highway. The car hit the wet shoulder, went into a skid and slid down the Middlefork creek bank, stopping

only after it had turned wheels up. Damage to the car was estimated at approximately \$150.00.

Baird, who was on leave from camp Lejeune, suffered only a "chill."

The accident happened about 3 o'clock.

Seal Sale Result Good

Several weeks have passed since the mailing of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and the response has been good, although some folks have overlooked sending their contributions for the seals.

It is now later than you think, but it is not too late to send your check or cash to be included in the TB Seal sale figures for Watauga county, according to Ruth T. Draughon, executive secretary of the Allegheny-Ashe-Watauga Association. Mrs. Draughon issued a "Please" for your contributions, with a strong reminder that your Seal sale dollars "work for you, your neighbor, and your county all through the year."

Fox Child Is Hurt By Auto

Glenn Fox, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fox of "Vilas" suffered head and body cuts and multiple bruises when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the highway near his home.

George W. Price of Meadowview, Va. was the driver of the car which figured in the accident.

Glenn who is a patient at Grace Hospital, Banner Elk, is reported to be improving.

Building Was Brisk In 1960

Building in Boone again approached the half million dollar mark for a year, according to Howard J. Cottrell, building inspector. A total of \$424,000 was spent in the town on new buildings and renovations, according to the inspector. This was approximately the same as spent in 1959, he said.

Broken down, a total of \$87,000 was spent on commercial buildings and \$337,000 for residential, both private homes and apartments.

Scout Honor Court Is Set

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the Perkinsville Baptist church at 7 p. m. Thursday January 5.

All Scouts, Cub Scouts and parents are asked to attend.

VISIT IN GOLFTOWN

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30. Among the many guests arriving in "Golftown USA" Thursday, December 29th were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cline of 103 Edgewood Drive, Boone. While here they will be guests at The Holly Inn.

A temple costing \$5,000,000 to represent the world's six major religious faiths has been proposed for Washington.

The structure would have a main section with a wing added to be used by people of these faiths, Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Confucianism, and Islam.

THEY'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER IT

Mountainous Snows High Spot In News Of Year

Review Of '60 Is Taken From Democrat Files

Nineteen hundred and sixty was a good year for Boone and Watauga county, most folks agree, but among all the news which made the headlines, and about which there has been the most talk, the mountainous snows of February and March stood out as the most talked of occurrence of the year.

They will be talking about the blocked country roads and the Red Cross and National Guard relief missions for many years to come, and of course distance will lend depth to the drifts and pangs to the discomforts endured. But it was a heap of snow—make sure of that.

Below are listed some of the happenings of 1960 as reflected in the Watauga Democrat's news columns:

January 7—Watauga Farm income dropped half million dollars in 1959, Boone postal receipts are up 20 per cent during year; Chamber of Commerce says year is noted for civic promotions; Dr. Reese is dimes prexy; 145 arrests made in city during year; State travel take chalks up new record.

January 14—Boone burley market leads State in average price, as 4,262,000 pounds are sold; John Larkins speaks in Boone and makes bid for gubernatorial nomination; Funeral held for Earl Deal; Robbins heads Blowing Rock Commerce group; Charles Hodges, pioneer teacher, dies at Sands home; Watauga county jails 504 during year; year was good to Blowing Rock; Chamber of Commerce reports show.

January 21—Radio system speeds reading of Boone water meters; Mrs. Joseph Worth leads mother's polo march; Tip Shall dies; Mrs. Ellen Ford Cannon dies; Clawson is honored by YDC; Policeman Cottrell seizes truck load of sugar; Frank Payne named chairman of Hospital board; R. W. Watkins honored for 35 years Red Cross Service.

January 28—FCX store is damaged by fire; C. V. Henkel, of Statesville, and Blowing Rock seeks Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor; County Republicans set convention date; Frank Greene dies; Terry Sanford comes to Watauga for meeting with Democratic leaders; Bank has fine year; Dr. Whitener writes volume on State's industrial growth after Civil War; bids received on remodeling College dormitory; Archie Coffey dies in Lenoir.

February 4—Dr. Whitener, quits board of education to take position with State Board of Archives and History; Watauga Scouts to observe golden jubilee of Scout movement; plans made for garden on Horn in West property; Fuller new principal Cove Creek High School; Watson named chairman county Republican Committee; Earl Penick named President of Rotary Club.

February 11—Second expansion being made at Shadowline plant to provide jobs for 150 more workers; College boys 28 acres for expansion; Donald Boyden former Blowing Rock leader and hotelier, dies; John Sherman Brown succumbs; Stanley Harris, Dr. Owsley honored for Boy Scout activities; Woody Heiman and his band to play for May Day ball; Frank K. Greene dies at Pearl Harbor; Parkway travel shows increase over 1959.

February 18—Sixteen inches of snow snarls traffic and closes county schools; Harrison resigns as school bus mechanic; John Corey titled Man of Year by Boone Jaycees; Mrs. Light Hollar dies; Richard Hollar dies at Blowing Rock; Yule tree growers plan meeting.

February 25—Grady Moretz, Jr. named to succeed Dr. Whiteaker on School board; Weatherman spills more snow; Eggers to run

for Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governorship; Miss Eula Todd dies in Ashe; Mrs. Manilla Davis Walker dies in vain effort to bring food to children through raging storm; highway 321 south blocked by landslide; Rural Recreation Institute is arranged.

March 3—Campaign starts for funds for Shadowline expansion; John Kirk is named dean of men; Grandfather Mountain bridge on Esso road maps; Duncan named grid coach at college; Pritchett quits as dean of men and resumes teaching at College; Mrs. A. C. Mast dies; Mrs. John Wilson funeral held.

March 10—Nineteen inches more snow finds county digging out again; Little Symphony arriving; schools may be reopened Thursday; Parkway gets three and a half million; Kenneth Perry named assistant farm agent; Wilkes power dam is approved.

March 17—Red Cross Guard units act to aid snow victims as Watauga is classified as disaster area; primary roads have been opened; 22½ inches of snow fell last week; Roy Brown dies; George Trivett is killed when he's crushed by coal truck; Shadowline employees get pay with 900 pounds of silver dollars; helicopters fly relief missions from college athletic field; snow pictures bring complete sellout of Watauga Democrat on all newsstands, family without fuel, child barefoot in storm; L. L. Gragg dies at Blowing Rock.

March 24—Shadowline sales campaign goes strong; highway forces mass equipment to open storm-choked highways; Mrs. J. L. Qualls dies at age 85; many enlisted in emergency distribution of food fuel; schools open two days only to close again; parkway bridge will open 211-mile link; 1200 bales of hay aids farmers.

March 31—Census takers start nose count Friday; Claude Garland heads count in Watauga; Vaughn Dillard Miller dies as car plunges from Lenoir Blowing Rock

highway; Ralph Tugman named to head United Fund; Music contests held at Appalachian; Walter Bingham dies; Claud Mast, Denver Bryan taken by death; Gordon Winkler to run for Senate; Junior High School chorus rates superior; Henny Penny vote slated.

April 7—134 projects are entered in Northwest Science Fair; Mrs. Watt Gragg dies in Charlotte from sudden illness; Rev. J. Boyce Brooks is called to Baptist Church; Dr. Workman, College professor, dies; Jack Edmisten, Helen Underdown run again; winter's road damage set at five millions; Dr. W. C. Tate, pioneer Banner Elk surgeon, dies.

April 14—Ground broken for addition to Shadowline; Clean up days set for May; Wade Brown runs for Senate nomination; members of board of education file in primary; election board officials named; Murray Coffey files for House seat; joint meeting Chamber Commerce and Lions Club

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Mrs. Linney Attends National Music Meet

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 26—Mrs. Virginia Wary Linney of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, attended the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Dallas Dec. 27 through 30.

Those who attended heard artist singers discuss their techniques and learned how other outstanding teachers handle their students to make the most of their voices.

Honor guest was Michael Head of London, England, a fellow in the Royal Academy of Music, who presented a song recital on the opening day.

Other main events included a lecture-recital on Bach arias for voice with William Scheide of New York, director of the Bach Aria Group, as lecturer, assisted

held; Scoutarama planned; highway workers praised for fight against storm; road funds are allotted.

April 21—Many candidates file for county office, golf course opens after being closed for two months; AAA travel counselors tour of area is announced by H. W. Wilcox, Chamber Commerce president; Parkway opens gates; "Life" tourist may feature this area; Roscoe Little succumbs in Roanoke; Teenage rodeo is set.

April 28—Will C. Walker pioneer Boone jeweler dies; Spring festival planned at College; Clubwomen spark clean-up effort through Chamber of Commerce committee; Bloodmobile is coming; President of Society of Travel writers likes Boone; Chamber of Commerce lists aims; Parkway blossom schedule given; winners in bike safety contest announced; Miss Betsy Nichols gets Belk scholarship.

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MOUNTAINS OF SNOW.—Chief topic of conversation last March was the big snow. Here's a pile of snow and ice along the mountain highway that reached ten feet or more in depth.