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WELCOME, 1961—AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR—With a cheerful outlook for the future, youngster Mark Thompson of Charleston, S. C., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Flowers, Boone, welcomes 1961 and waves goodbye to the old year, 1960.

Mountainous Snows High Spot

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May 5—Beauties, blossoms, ball, feature Spring festival; ASTC summer term to get belated start June 9; John Lett wins speech contest; county candidates to speak to YDC; James H. Council named area maintenance engineer; Doan Ogden, garden planner, speaks to Chamber of Commerce; Hoyt Edmisten to MC Miss Watauga pageant; IRC earnings hit high level; leaders to take part in career day.

May 12—REA celebrates silver jubilee and gives report of operations; Kirkman to speak as 367 collegians get degrees; Rev. Mr. Brooks is new Boone Baptist Church pastor; Northwestern Bank to open new building next Monday; C. M. Critcher, former sheriff and building and loan official, dies at 87; Mrs. F. G. Ray dies; trucking industry official speaks; Hereford breeders name officers.

May 19—Four are hurt in accident on 421; County singing planned; Hooper Hendrix re-elected chairman by Democrats; annual rogation service planned; Steve Gabriel heads Jaycees; Henkel to speak here; Poppy day plans made.

May 26—Watauga begins to enthrone for primary with Sanford seen ahead here; George Greene, prominent Boone business man, dies; Miss Jean Watts crowned Miss Watauga; noisy rooters for Beverly Lake for Governor, visit Boone; Blue Bonnets plant blossoms; Watauga county loses 1,070 in new census; Mr. Melton Lions prexy; Blowing Rock post gets high honors; Rotary sponsors berry show.

June 2—High schools to graduate 191; Sanford leads in race for Governor as runoff with Lake looms; Gerald S. Troutman to be ordained into Lutheran Church ministry; Mrs. Polly Adams dies; H. L. Macaulay rites held; 346 Collegians given degrees; 13 compete for dairy crown; Remodeled Crest store is opened; School bus drivers get awards.

June 9—Lower enrollment in schools loses two teachers for Watauga; Winners listed in 4H talent contest; Grandfather hill climb attracts four thousand; Cora Lee Holder named Dairy Month Princess; Mrs. T. L. Mast rites held; Fred R. Hatley dies; many conventions set at Blowing Rock; Mountain parade of posies draws near.

June 16—Big boiler given tests at College; 1396 registered at College; Mrs. Myra Wagner dies at 84; County tax rate remains at 95

cents; resort area being developed at Price Park; Rhododendron fete on Roan starts Friday; Rev. Preston Hughes returned to Methodist Church.

June 23—Horn cast is chosen; Grandfather singing Sunday; James Love top strawberry grower; Miss Bailey named Rhododendron Queen; Mrs. Sally Bolick dies at Blowing Rock; new Parkway link opened; first gathering held at King's X; W. C. Lentz wins milking contest.

June 30—Sanford carries county handily; Eggers is G.O.P. candidate for Lieut. Governor; Blowing Rock to observe fourth; William L. Winkler, former teacher and Assemblyman, dies; Blowing Rock offers varied park program; exciting dances to add appeal to Horn.

July 7—Jones Hollar buys locker plant; never a dull moment as gay round of activities starts at Blowing Rock; Ferguson man is killed in accident near Blowing Rock; Dr. Wayne Richardson is elected to Savings and Loan board; Boone dancers to go to Grandfather games.

July 14—REA substation to be dedicated; Hospital benefit planned; Federal Land Bank meeting attended by 1,000; Mable school to go, new library, cafeteria; Doctor sought at Cove Creek; homes tour planned at Blowing Rock; Maples speaks to Chamber of Commerce; rain keeps Parkway travel down.

July 21—Mrs. Mc Anders, former Boone resident, dies in Gastonia; Carolinas Open Golf Tournament is secured for Boone, says Joe Maples; Michigan Girl Scouts camp here; Federal highway no 321 to reach to Johnson City; Polling places for Nickels vote given; Ralph Greene succeeds Lyle Cook as acting postmaster; Mrs. Starr Stacy dies; League of Women voters organized; Billy Joe Barlow dies in cycle crash; Marvin Miller funeral held; opera singers again to aid orphans.

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August 4—Dock Main slays two, hurts two, kills self; Horse Show to be televised; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey Mills die in crash; Watauga Consolidated School has new building; Gavin-Eggers night is set at Horn; Watauga Days slated; Grandfather Highland games rescheduled.

August 11—Watauga schools to open Wednesday; Grandson of Ralph Greer drowns in pond; Gavin, Eggers given honors at Boone drama; Pardee Palmer rites held; 1400 are enrolled at College; Northwest income from travel is 38 millions.

August 18—Huckleberries ripen on Grandfather as Queen is chosen; Watauga Day features flower show, exhibits; county schools get new buses; Travel hits record in Bluff Parkway district; Mrs. Main, shooting victim, dies.

August 25—Sanford addresses Democratic rally, tours campus, sees Horn; Horn in West season to end Sunday; Walter Cook funeral held; Mrs. Parthina Baird dies; United States Commissioner of Education Derthick speaks at College; flower show results given; Kirsten to direct AHS band, locally-made toys are hit at fair.

September 1—Horn ends ninth season in better financial shape; George W. Gragg dies; Rev. E. M. Blankenship, Baptist Association moderator.

Sept. 8—College fall enrollment points to record; Chamber to honor WATA; Odell Harrison funeral held; Luther quits elections board; Mrs. Maggie Taylor Warden dies; Jim Ragan has fatal attack; Blue Ridge Pro-Am tourney drawing famous golfers; Mrs. Etta Jones Miller dies.

September 15—School accreditation goal reached in county; 830 frosh largest class in college history; Parkway travel drop due to weather; Iversen speaks to Lions Club.

September 22—Northwest district NCEA meeting brings 2,400 here; Kermit Hunter to speak at Horn meeting; College has 2300 students; Jim Holshouser passes bar exam; Dr. Frank Graham to speak; absentee vote office opens; A & P opens new super market.

September 29—Gay homecoming at College; annual free x-ray program starts; French named Horn director; NCEA names officers; Henry Coffey dies Tuesday; national day of prayer to be observed here; first showing of college movie at homecoming.

October 6—Horn to continue; Dr. Greer re-elected; United Fund campaign starts; Dean Grey Morsetz killed in car crash; Watt H.

Gragg, building and loan executive and civic leader, dies; five thousand old guards gather for homecoming; seventy-six charged with speeding.

October 13—Flashes of crimson and gold herald nature's greatest show; registration books open Saturday; Marsh succeeds Gragg at savings and loan; Gavin will speak here; seven crashes reported; ASTC graduate school shows growth; Halloween program approved.

October 20—Three Virginia youths held for break-in; 40,000 view fall color; Carl Beach dies; Coach E. C. Duggins succumbs in Nashville; Mrs. Minnie B. Winkler funeral held; travel industry sees gain even in bad year.

October 27—Boone Developments to issue new series of stock; Blowing Rock citizens ponder zoning plan; James Bynum Cannon dies; Swofford's opens new store; tobacco demonstrations planned; IRC issues growth book.

November 3—Heavy voter turnout forecast; Azle new prexy theatre group; McClung sells variety store; Grange convention to meet here; Gavin speaks to full court-house; Jesse James Huffman killed in crash on Beaver Dam road; Chamber Commerce to meet at Cove Creek.

November 10—Kennedy winner in close race, takes Carolina; Democrats, G.O.P. split county slate; Sanford, Alexander win; week end brings snow; Mrs. Pearl Randall dies; ASTC film available; Mrs. Edna Dodson dies; funeral held for Mrs. Roten; Bob Thompson dies; Caudill gets defense post; Lackey chairman college headline program; A. T. Adams key banker.

November 17—Kennedy started in Watauga; weed sales snovember 28; Mrs. Ray Lawrence dies; new budget formula recommended at college; communities given ribbons at farm-city dinner; Herman W. Wilcox, veteran civic leader, named President of Chamber of Commerce for nineteenth year; William H. Greer funeral held.

November 24—Burley sales open Monday; Mrs. Dixie Myers Broome dies at 100; tobacco brings million dollars to county; Andy Stallings, Marcus Cook get eagle awards; bank hosts business men; I. E. Townsend funeral held.

December 1—Price of \$68.35 breaks records on burley market; four break in at King's X; Chamber Commerce sponsors labor survey; asks early Christmas mailing; King Triplett to play in Shrine bowl; Boone, Blowing Rock phones to lose letters on dial plates; Jim Holshouser opens law office;

Religious Emphasis Week Will

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The week. It will be held Sunday, January 8, at 8:00 in the First Baptist Church. All remaining services begin at 7:00 in the College Auditorium of the Administration Building.

Mr. Anderson's main address of the week will be delivered Sunday night. His topic: "Not Whether, but Which." A dorm discussion will follow at 8:30 in the parlor of North Hall, and another at 10:00 in White Hall.

The speaker will address each of the assemblies during the week, and will be available for conferences at places later designated. He will also lead the dorm discussions.

ASTC hosts ten colleges at foreign tourney.

December 8—Boone grows, county loses in census; Jones child meets tragic death when gun goes off; Santa Claus coming; Lentz again heads county board; Thomas Presnell funeral held; Milton Moretz dies; Mrs. Ida Stine funeral held; Wilcox tells history of burley market.

December 15—IRC reports record sales and earnings for year; 3 Watauga communities win prizes at development meeting; evening shopping hours are set; high schoolers to appear in Christmas concert; Dr. Workman's estate gives \$20,000 to Appalachian; John Wesley Coffey dies; freezing gales bring mercury down to minus four; Clyde Moretz elected in soil balloting.

December 22—Chamber of Commerce reports year of good growth; county committee members named by development group; stores to close Monday; Howard Steelman, Jr. slain by unknown assailant in Boston; car tags go on sale at Chamber of Commerce; Blowing Rock Chamber names officers; Boone, Blowing Rock included in Duncan Hines travel book.

December 29—Appalachian chosen for Institute of Languages by U. S. Office of Education; McClung home is burned; Booster Club fetes Blue Devils; T. M. Greer hurt by auto; tax listing dates given; Babson sees few changes under Kennedy; Mrs. Sam Weems dies; IRC gets order of \$300,000.

Monday night will be "Faculty Night." The entire program will be conducted by faculty members. Among those presently scheduled for that program are Dr. W. H. Plemmons, college president, Dr. Max Dixon, Mr. Leo K. Pritchett, Dr. J. G. Barden, Dr. J. D. Rankin, president emeritus, Mr. David Hodgins, Mrs. G. P. Eggers, Dr. William Spencer, Mr. Charles Dr. J. Samuel Chen, and Mr. Hoyt Safrin. Dorm discussions will follow in Lovell (8:30) and in old wing East (10:00).

"Demetrius and the Gladiators," a two-hour color film starring Victor Mature and Susan Hayward will be shown Wednesday night. Dorm discussions will begin at 8:30 in Newland and at 10:00 in Justice Hall.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Wary Linney, will team with Modern Dance Club to present a program of music and dance Tuesday night. New wings of East will have a dorm discussion at 8:30; Dauph-Bian at 10:00.

The final program will be on Thursday night and will feature a panel composed of Mr. Anderson, RC president Dale Gaddy, and the presidents of the seven local church college groups (Methodist's Wesley Foundation, Presbyterian's Westminster Fellowship, Episcop-

al's Canterbury Club, Lutheran's Student Union, YMCA, YWCA, and the Baptist's Student Union.) Gaddy adds, "Religious Council has planned for this program since last February. We have selected a week during which, according to the school calendar, there will be no conflicts, expect of course, the weather. A lot of thought and preparation has gone into the planning of this week's services. The Council and I expect this REW to surpass any observed heretofore at Appalachian. "We extend an invitation to all students, the faculty, and the people of Boone to attend these services."

BIRTH IN TUNNEL

Pittsburgh—Mrs. Fred Rasbach, 20, gave birth to a son inside Pittsburgh's mile-long Liberty Tunnel. She was being rushed to the hospital, in a police ambulance, by two policemen and her husband. This is her second son and she was reported to be getting along fine in St. Joseph's Hospital.

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