

### ABC Bill

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Blowing Rock business men, declared that the great majority of the town's residents—winter and summer—want an ABC election.  
Supporting the bill before the committee was Blowing Rock's Mayor, R. B. Hardin, who spoke for the need of added revenues for the resort, whose summer population mushrooms from 500 to 5,000. This, he said, makes it difficult for the town to provide necessary services.

"We are not asking for a whiskey store," he added. "We are only asking for the privilege of voting on it." The Mayor then introduced the delegation of business men who think an ABC store would be good for the economy of the town. Included in the number was Rev. C. W. Courtney, Episcopal Rector of Blowing Rock.

Opposing the bill was Rev. George Hylar, pastor of the Blowing Rock Baptist Church. He said an ABC store would bring all the county's young people under its influence. He mentioned the 3,000 students at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone.  
He said a liquor store would damage the health and morals of the county and declared, "What we sow, we will reap."  
Supporting Hylar was former State Rep. Murry Coffey, who lost to Holshouser in last year's Republican primary. Coffey said he came to Raleigh dressed in black, in hopes "this bad bill" would be killed.

Holshouser argued that the legislature has voted many times on Watauga ABC bills and has always defeated them. "The people of Watauga County do not want a liquor store in their county, and they have let it be known" . . . he said.

He recalled that the county voted on legalizing the sale of beer and wine 12 years ago and defeated it by almost 12 to 1. "Ours is a Bible Belt county, a very conservative county," he said. "I am not exactly the greatest dry that ever was, but even if I were the wettest wet, I would still have to say my people don't want this."

### RACHEL RIVERS

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Rivers, publishers of the Watauga Democrat.

As special assistant to the publisher, Miss Rivers will work as a reporter and photographer on the Democrat staff. The editor will instruct her in business management and other facets of the newspaper.

Students of the School of Journalism receive training in photo-journalism, news editing, advertising, ad sales, reporting, the foreign press, newspaper management, feature and magazine writing while working on the Columbia Missourian, a competing town daily.

The Missourian is owned and operated by the Missouri Alumni Association, a group of journalism graduates, in cooperation with the University.

Miss Rivers has worked as a reporter, proof-reader and copy editor and plans to remain at the University until June, 1964, to take as many courses as possible.

Upon graduation, she plans to travel, after which she will rejoin the Democrat staff. Among her interests are work with the Peace Corps, continuation of language studies and experience in the foreign press.

### SCHOOL BOARD

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concourse in the amendments. Understanding in Boone among those who dabble in politics is that a group of Democrats sponsored the bill to enhance the chances of carrying the one and three-quarter million dollars school bond election, which is coming up at an undetermined date in Watauga, and that they believe the chance of getting Republican support would be greatly improved if they (the Republicans) could be represented on the county school board. Word is that they want to appeal to both parties and that a bipartisan school board is wanted "at least for the time being."

### DR. SHERRILL

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His local clubs included the Forum Club, the Executives Club, and the Kosmos. He was listed in "Who's Who in America."

Among extensive publications by Dr. Sherrill were his first work (1930) entitled Criminal Procedure in North Carolina, Thomas Green Clemson; His Life and Work, Municipal Government in South Carolina, Government and Administration in South Carolina, and South Carolina, Economic and Social.

As a teacher, Dr. Sherrill was one of the most popular on the university campus, with both faculty members and students. He was especially noted for his dry wit and good humor, and for his ability to make the dull facts of government and political theory come alive and to draw out of slow or timid students information and knowledge which they did not realize they possessed.

### TEACHER RETIRES

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career in 1911, retired at the close of school last month.

Mrs. Greene, who is a daughter of the late Thomas F. Greer and Mrs. Greer, taught her first school term in a building that stood where Middle Fork Baptist Church now stands midway between Boone and Blowing Rock.

Educated at Appalachian Training School and the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Greene's career was confined to North Carolina Schools. She has taught in Watauga, Ashe, Caldwell, and Albemarle City Schools (Stanley county). She is married to Mr. Rodney C. Greene. The family resides in Blowing Rock.

### BARBARA COFFEY

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University in DeLand, Florida, where she received the Bachelor of Music Degree.  
Miss Coffey now holds two degrees in the field of church music. The Bachelor of Church Music was received from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1962, and the Master of Church Music was received in May, 1963.

Miss Coffey will return to the mountains of North Carolina for Music Week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly during which time she will serve on the faculty for this week as associate to Charles Crocker of Griffin, Georgia. They will be working with junior boys and girls. After Ridgecrest she will return to Atlanta.

### Watson Funeral At Mt. Paron

Joseph Allen Watson, 74, of Deep Gap, Rt. 1, died Thursday at his home after a short illness. He was born in Watauga County to Allen and Melissa Payne Watson and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ellen Walker Watson; six sons, Norman Watson of Banner Elk, Dallas, Levie and Noland Watson of Deep Gap, Clarence Watson of Lenoir and Leslie Watson of the home; and six daughters, Mrs. Beulah Greene, Mrs. Julia Watson and Mrs. Goldie Holman of Deep Gap, Mrs. Sylvia Eller of Lenoir, Mrs. Eula Holper of Robbinsville and Mrs. Eva Lee Spears of Purlear.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p. m. at Mount Paron Baptist Church by the Rev. Roscoe Greene. Burial was in the church cemetery.

### In Memoriam



### IN MEMORY OF BARBER BILL HODGES

I would not grieve too much. The promise tells That rest is his who sleeps so sweetly there; Beyond the dull, slow tolling of the bells Which marks her passing, life is free from care.

You would not mourn if one you love should rise To wear the royal purple and the crown. Should gain the glory of the great wise And put the tools of humble service down.

Suppose that life should call some friend you know Out of the ranks, and end his days of care, You would rejoice and smile to see him go, Though you remained to work and struggle there.

Should high promotion call

some friend away To crown with conquest all his earthly years, You would not plead and beg with him to stay, But, thinking of his joy, you'd hide your tears.

So when death comes, though hard it seems to bear And long the years with all their loneliness, The loved one has been called away from care To high promotion, rest and happiness.

He has been called from pain and hurt and strife, From all the ills which fall to flesh and clay, He has been raised unto an ampler life, Nor should we mourn too much who still must stay.

—Edgar A. Guest

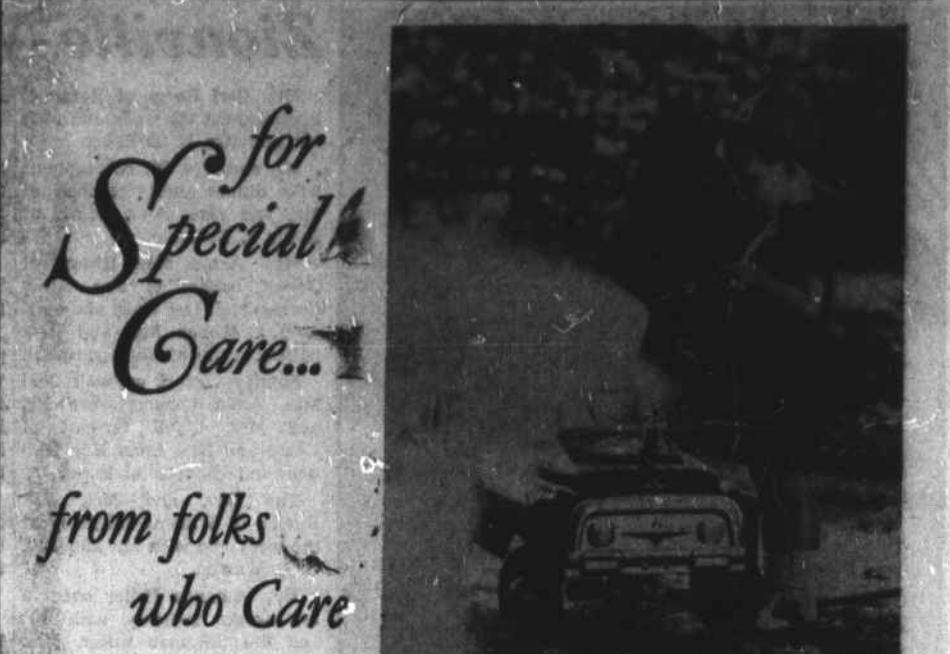
### The Weather

By E. H. SIMS  
What role do the sun's ultraviolet rays play in molding the earth's weather?

Ultraviolet rays from the sun are short wave rays which, curiously, tend to heat the earth's equatorial zone more than the polar zones, for example. This has a great effect on the winds which circle the earth, as can readily be seen—heat being a producer of wind and cloud.

Generally speaking, when the sun's ultraviolet rays are more numerous than usual, the greater area of the United States is due for stronger west-east weather movements and wetter weather.

Fewer ultraviolet rays from the sun mean warmer and drier weather for most of the country.



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