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My Appalachia
By Rebecca Caudill, 90pp, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, N. Y. 1966.

"Joy's recollection is no longer joy, while sorrow's memory is sorrow still." This quotation by Byron is a true index of the feelings of Rebecca Caudill for her beloved homeland as told in her moving reminiscence, *My Appalachia*. The joys she once felt are now tinged with sadness, but fortunately, she has not let her sorrows make her bitter.

Miss Caudill believes that the simple things of life are always best. She experienced simple, quiet, plain joys during

BOOK CORNER

By **Mrs. Gladys Coletta**



her childhood in Poor Fork, Kentucky, where people found their pleasures in gentle activities. There was time, and there was freedom. No one was ever rushed, ever hurried. "They possessed a kind of profound wisdom, characteristic of those who live close to nature, who walk in step with nature's rhythm, and who depend on nature for life itself." Such a pattern of living breeds security and contentment.

However, progress with all its attendant ills, came to Poor Fork, Kentucky. Gone soon were the lush green forests to make way for the coal corporations with the devastation of their strip mining. There were ugly scars on the mountainsides from which millions of tons of soil had been excavated and pushed down into the valleys to bury the rich farmlands below, pollute the streams, and create a hazardous situation for floods.

The economic patterns and standards of the people were quickly uprooted and changed. Resentment flared, and in many areas violence occurred.

However, the author states that there is a ray of hope for the future. The government has at last become aware of the situation at Poor Fork, Kentucky, and is trying to do something about it. Truly, Miss Caudill states, we can all be our brothers-keepers-especially our Appalachian brother-as we protest the way in which he has been abused, and as we restore to him what is rightfully his, so that he may regain his spirit of self-respect, and make his contribution to the world.

BUSING

It's a dirty word. It deserves to be.

A school bus is no longer something that takes a kid to school so he can get an education. It's something he catches before sunrise so he can be hauled needlessly out of his neighborhood, passing perfectly good schools along the way.

For what? Not for better education, but simply because the bureaucracy and certain federal judges demand it. It makes no sense, and it isn't fair to our children, black or white.

That is why Jesse Helms has been against busing since the beginning. He thinks education should be responsive to the needs of a fast-moving, technological society. If it will take a constitutional amendment to abolish forced busing and get on with the job of educating our children, then Jesse Helms favors a constitutional amendment.

The point as Jesse Helms sees it, is that our attention has to be concentrated on giving our children the skills they will need to deal with the complexities of tomorrow.

That is the reasonable, sensible approach to education. And, for our children's sake, we need to send reasonable, sensible men to Washington. Men like Jesse Helms. Men who know that education takes place in school. Not on a bus.

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Letter To The Editor



Dear Editor:

Education is the most important function of state government. It is next in importance to freedom and justice and without Education neither of these noble objectives can be permanently maintained.

The key to the educational system of North Carolina is qualified and dedicated teachers. No one knows where their influence stops.

Teaching personnel must demand a greater role in decision-making in their school system. Collective bargaining is fast becoming an accepted means of pressing demands in a number of states and North Carolina will sooner or later be affected by this technique toward the achievement of educational goals. It must be recognized that educators are undervalued and deserve a better deal.

To avoid the teacher militancy typical of large industrial areas these conditions must be alleviated: poor working conditions, inadequate pay for services rendered, petty politics in the school system, requests for contributions from the political campaign kitty, and unrealistic certification requirements.

A sound teacher tenure bill can help insure teacher security. The lack of security for teachers in the past has done little for morale and has destroyed aspiration and nullified hope for the young teacher just entering the profession.

A uniform method of electing school boards is an imperative that state educational leaders should work for in the next session of the General Assembly. Instead of the nondescript present system, all counties must be brought under the statewide law. Ideally school board elections should be nonpartisan. Politicians divided Yancey County into two districts for the election of School Board members, one district consisting of four board members and one district that will elect only one board member. This is obvious gerrymandering for the purpose of one party domination of the Yancey County School Board. The people should upset such political manipulation of their educational system in November by voting Republican for school board membership. This would send a message to the Democrats who tinkered with the schools of Yancey County for political gain.

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