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REFLECTIONS

By Gordon Greenwood

is one Black Mountain who is in the wrong business. He made a fortune building proof safes. That is if he find out what method he lock his safe so securely defies the efforts of all the

finally got it unlocked. But a struggle.

A young boy of five watched impressed as the milliner drew to a close. He had heard that the resident of the isolation was being sent home overseas. He was very interested in the fact that a soldier had been shot and watched the proceedings of the side of the hill his young kept trying to solve the of why anyone would have all the way across the to get shot.

only he was startled as his squad let go with the round. But grandma, hand he had been clutching more than startled. She

youngster took one look grandmother lying on the unnoticed by the group pushed around to the front, and the minister by the leg outed: "Come quick. These have just shot grandma."

Burgess, Black Mountain, the award for the Valley's faithful football fan. For years he was always on the water bucket for the Mountain eleven. Then when Black Mountain and moa were consolidated to the Owen high entry he the new club and has few, if any, games. Watch men High bench during a and you'll see Dennis grab a net and head for the field. He has become almost as much a part of the team as the players and coach.

Walker's story of drifter in his younger reminds me of the exper which a Buncombe county and several years ago.

went west and found a job sawmill at what was an usual salary for those days. tells the story: "Along 9:00 o'clock I figured up had have if I worked a full without missing a day. At o'clock I figured up what if I worked six months back off half a day a week. the Oregon sun got hot the green boards got I was less and less in a lifetime job in the I made it till 12:00 and then quit."

YOU WERE BUSY were busy being kind, you knew it you would find soon forget to think 'twas

someone was unkind to you. were busy being glad, hearing people who are sad, your heart might ache a bit, soon forget to notice it. were busy being good, doing just the best you could, not have time to blame some one. Doing just the best he can. were busy being true, that you know you ought to do, so be busy you'd forget under of the folks you've

were busy being right, find yourself too busy, quite, utilize your neighbor long, he's busy being wrong. —Author unknown. —Turn to Page 5

P.T.A. Adopts In Memoriam For A. W. McDougle

The Black Mountain P.T.A. adopted the following resolution in commemoration of the late A. W. McDougle, former principal of the Black Mountain schools.

Whereas: The Black Mountain P.T.A., the school faculty, the student body, and other school personnel are deeply grieved at the passing of their leader and beloved principal, Mr. A. W. McDougle, and their tribute is humbly expressed herein.

He is gone but he can never quite leave us, for he lives on in the lives of those he taught, loved and with whom he worked so faithfully.

Mr. McDougle succumbed to a heart attack at the Black Mountain School building, Black Mountain, N. C., Aug. 14, 1956, the beginning day of school opening for the principals—dedicated to the last.

The community is deeply grieved for it has lost a true friend, an esteemed citizen, and a dedicated leader in education whose ability to: promote harmony, provide proper guidance, cooperate in all progressive activities for the improvement of school and community, be sympathetic and calm were only some of the outstanding qualities which made him so well-equipped to perform his duties in the manner of The Greatest Teacher, Jesus.

He was truly a servant for his community, serving not only his school, but his church, the Lions club, his N.C.E.A., Civic Music association, and the U. S. Navy.

We are all grateful for his influence which will be long remembered and reflected in the lives of his students and associates. We shall honor his memory, treasure his friendship, sympathize with his family, and with his faith, pick up his torch and carry forward in the cause of education until like him we, too, shall answer when the final bell doth toll.

We request that a copy of this commemoration be: filed with the P.T.A., sent to his family, sent to the Asheville Citizen, The Black Mountain News, and to The North Carolina Education Association Magazine.

Cub Scouts Are Given Awards At Pack Meeting

After completing the 10 elective points required, Billy White, Ronnie Watkins, and Marshall Garland were awarded their Arrowpoints at the Pack meeting of the Cub Scouts Friday night in the Fellowship room of the Methodist church.

Robert Reed had also completed the points but was not present to receive his award. The boys are members of Den 1, Pack 12. Mrs. Frank Watkins is Den mother.

Bill Perkins was awarded the Bear pin, and Timmy Trickett and Gary Summey the Bobcat pins at the same meeting. They are members of Den 2. Their Den mother is Mrs. William Styles.

Bill Costner, cub master, discussed work of cub scouts and appointed a program committee of Mrs. William Styles, chm., Tom Summey, and A. J. Huntsinger. Harold Hyatt, den chief, reported briefly on the den chief roundup held recently at Asheville.

Mrs. Styles announced a training course for den mothers and cubmasters to be held every Tuesday evening in November at Central Methodist church.

Alan Styles, Timmy Trickett, Bruce Creaman, Jimmy Huntsinger, and Buddy Greenwood performed the flag ceremony at the beginning of the meeting.

Nature exhibits made by members of Den 2 were shown.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Styles, Dede and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins, Carol and Ronnie, Mrs. Francis Blankenship and Bruce, Mrs. Carl Trickett, Timmy and Tommy, Mrs. W. W. White and Billy, Tom Summey and Gary, A. J. Huntsinger and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Earley, Stephen and Richard, Mrs. Gordon Greenwood and Buddy, Marshall Garland, Harold Hyatt, and Bill Costner.

The theme for October is puppets. The next pack meeting will be on Friday night, Oct. 26, at the Methodist church.

PTA FILM PRIMARILY FOR THOSE OVER 16

A film primarily for those 16 years of age and over will feature the program of the Owen High school P.T.A. meeting in the auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30. Mr. Annie McMahan, president, will preside.

All friends of the school are invited to attend.



Warhorses Win Conference Till From Reynolds

The Owen High school eleven defeated Reynolds at the stadium Thursday night in a well played contest 19-0. It was the first Buncombe County league setback for Coach Ralph Singleton's Reynolds team and the second conference win for Owen.

Feature of the game was the defensive work of the Warhorses who limited the losers to eight yards rushing. Reynolds completed six passes for a total of 73 yards.

Table with columns: R, O. Rows: First downs, Yds. gained rushing, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Yds. gained passing, Passes intercepted, Yds. gained interception, Punting average, Yds. kicks returned, Opp. fumbles recovered, Pds. lost penalties.

Owen supporters were treated to some fancy running and blocking in the first quarter when Freddie Ensley, a fine defensive man as well as a good ball carrier, tucked the pigskin under his arm on his own 40 and swung around end for the score. Key block on the play was thrown by Bill Wade, guard, who pulled out to lead the interference. Gravette made it 7-0. The score remained that way until the intermission.

When we ran this picture some weeks ago and labeled these ends as the tackles, one subscriber remarked: "Those are small tackles for such a big schedule."

They may be small in size but this group has played a large part in the success of the Warhorses during the first half of the season. Left to right, they are, David McMahon, Robert Hughes, David Tyson, David Pruitt, and David Hamby. They're all specialists. They and the rest of the Owen team will have to be at their best for the Enka clash in the Canton stadium Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.



Owen Underdogs In Battle With Enka Saturday

The Owen Warhorses will meet the powerful Enka aggregation at Canton Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in a game that could decide the Buncombe County league championship. Each team is undefeated in league play.

The Enka Jets won last year and are shooting to make it two in a row over the Owen eleven. In order to win Owen will have to stop Farmer, one of Western North Carolina's outstanding backs. The experts have given the nod to Enka on the theory that it is always easier to defend a champion than to win one.

To offset the presence of Farmer, Coach Vernon Kyker of Owen will counter with a fleet of good backs, an excellent line, and good offensive and defensive ends. Owen will have to be up for the game in order to win. Enka has a powerful, alert team that hits hard and takes advantage of every break. They held Asheville High to a 6-0 margin.

The Warhorses have improved steadily since their opener with Hendersonville. The line is strong and the backs have begun to show the form expected of them. If the offense and defense can click, the Warhorses may surprise the experts and the Jets come Saturday night.

Miss Irene Blevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Blevis of Black Mountain, is recipient of one of the ten \$2,000 scholarships which have been awarded Montreat college. Dr. J. R. McGregor, president of the college, said that these scholarships give a student \$500 for each of the four years of her college career.

Miss Blevis, a member of the freshman class, attended Owen High school where she was a member of the Beta club for two years. The Future Homemakers association, the Bible club, the Future Teachers association, and the Latin club.

Irene is a member of the Friendship Presbyterian church of Black Mountain. She is an active member of the Young People's organization and served as president last year.

Woman's Club Completes Bus Shelter Project

The Senior Woman's club is very proud that the Bus Shelters have all been put up. This was an important completion of the Finer Carolina projects for Black Mountain.

The club's committee is to be commended on the fine work done. And the persons and firms lending a helping hand to the group. Thanks can never be enough, but the satisfaction of knowing that the children are being taken care of is.

The locations of the Shelters are: North Fork and across from the dairy; Lytle Cove and intersection on the highway; Camp Branch road intersection; Padget Town road, and Royal League and Tabernacle intersection.

The shelters are to be painted green and the inside will contain two benches. This project will continue with the hopes of placing more shelters in the rural areas of the community. This is a very fine Finer Carolina Project for 1956.

TYSON F. C. HAS EARLY AMERICAN ON DISPLAY

Early American by Shaw of Charlotte, distinctive furniture for American Homes, has been placed on display by Tyson Furniture company.

In the "Living For Young Homemakers" October issue Tyson Furniture company was listed as the only store in Western North Carolina offering this furniture to the public of this section. There are hundreds of different covers for the Early American pieces which are on display in the Tyson window.

—U. S. colleges and hospitals trained 5,036 doctors from other nations last year.

MONTREAT GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET OCTOBER 5

On Friday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. the Montreat Garden club is invited for a special meeting to the home of Mrs. Thomas S. Sharp at Blue Ridge.

The high light of this meeting will be the showing of colored slides of wild flowers of Western North Carolina. Not only will the beauty of these exquisite flowers be seen; but Mrs. Sharp, with her capable life-time study of flowers and world travels gives interesting information as to the edible and medicinal quality of these lovely flowers.

Mrs. Sharp will also tell about the growing habits of these flowers, as well as some odd and peculiar things that very few people know about and would hardly believe.

Every member is urged not to miss this most interesting annual fall meeting.

MRS. KERLEE WILL BE 90 YEARS OLD SUNDAY

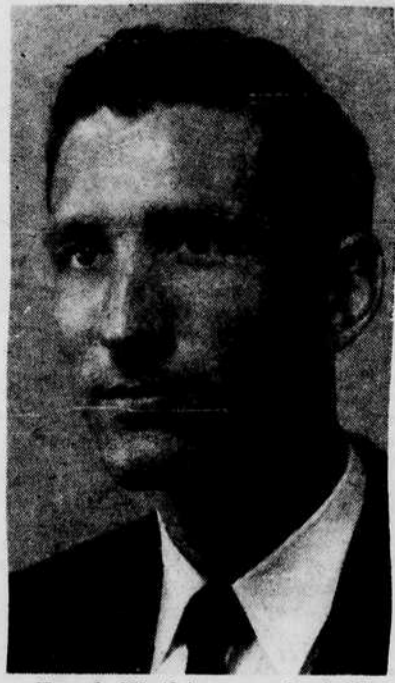
Mrs. H. B. Kerlee will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 7. Her daughter, Mrs. Joe Gilbert of Brementon, Wash., and a niece, Mrs. Mary Kelley of Seattle, Wash., arrived Wednesday for Mrs. Kerlee's birthday.

All friends are invited to come in and see Mrs. Kerlee on Sunday.

ROY G. CLARK, D.D.M., WILL MAKE OFFICIAL VISIT TO LODGE FRIDAY

Roy G. Clark, district deputy grand master of the 39th Masonic district, will make his official visit to Black Mountain Lodge 663 A.F. & A.M. on Friday, Oct. 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

Cecil Ham, W.M. of the local lodge, has invited all Master Masons to attend.



Frank Watkins was installed as president of the Black Mountain Civic Council at the regular monthly meeting, succeeding Mrs. William T. Brown. Mr. Watkins is active in church and civic affairs and is president of the Black Mountain P.T.A.

Other officers include Miss Sanchez Mott, vice president, and Mrs. Leon Williams, secretary.

The Civic council voted to sponsor the United Appeal in the community and appointed Bucky Wright and William T. Brown as co-chairmen. They are making plans and will announce details within a few days.

Noting that the percentage of Americans casting ballots had fallen to a new low, the council voted to sponsor a get-out-the-vote campaign in the November election. Each civic club will be asked to be responsible for a section of the telephone book. The clubs will be asked to support the band during the coming year.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has bought the ground observer corps shelter and plans to erect it on top of the McMurray building at the corner of Montreat road and Church street. The Jaycees will sponsor a teen-age dance on Sept. 6.

Something new will be added for the community during the coming year. A calendar will be placed at a strategic location in town and clubs and organizations will be asked to use it to list coming events. It is hoped that this will eliminate conflicts.

Dr. Bumgarner Opens Practice In Greensboro

Dr. John R. Bumgarner announces the opening of his office, on Sept. 24, at 344 N. Elm street, Greensboro, where he will be connected with the Gilmore clinic. Practice will be limited to internal medicine and cardiology.

Dr. Bumgarner is a native of North Carolina. He took his pre-medical studies at North Carolina State college, and received his M. D. degree at Medical College of Virginia. He had his hospital and post-graduate work at the following: Baroness Erlanger hospital, T. C. Thompson's Children's hospital, and Pine Breeze Sanatorium, in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Graduate School of Medicine, University of —Turn to Page 10

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Black Mountain-Swannanoa Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the city hall here on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Burgin Recalls His First Visit To Cooper's Station

By G. A. Burgin

The first time I was ever at Cooper's station I was about 11 years old. Old man George Smith lived near us. His oldest boy Vance was about my age. We were good buddies. He said that he and his father were going to Cooper's station Saturday and wanted me to go with them. We had some ducks that were giving us some trouble, so I got my mother to let me take them to Cooper's station and sell them. So old man George, Vance, and I on Saturday lit out for Cooper's station. I with five ducks and Vance and his father with as many medical herbs as they could carry up across big hill on Broad River.

We went up Lakey's Creek crossing Lakey Gap, down the road. At the Black Mountain Inn the Rev. T. K. Brown lived, and George, Fletcher and Bert, his sons were out in the road. Bert who was very small, talked about buying my ducks, but he did not. That was the first time I ever saw Bert. Later in life I learned to like him as a brother.

We came onto Asheville road at Squire John Steep's home, now Y.M.C.A. intersection to Asheville, on highway 70, and went on to Cooper's station, now Swannanoa. There were two stores in Cooper's station, George Hyams' and William Wilson's. George Hyams bought all kinds of herbs. Old man Smith sold their load of herbs to him, they had to take pay in goods. You could sell things only for trade.

I sold my ducks to William Wilson for 25c apiece in trade. We started back to Crooked Creek with a load of groceries. We got to Squire John Steeps. He had a corn mill on Y.M.C.A. road, right below the bridge on Flat Creek.

Old man Smith got a half bushel of corn and had it ground. An elderly lady ground it for him and —Turn to Page 4

Homecoming Set Sunday At First Baptist Church

Homecoming at the Black Mountain First Baptist church has been set for Sunday, Oct. 14, according to the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Huneycutt.

The 11 o'clock sermon will be by the pastor and the Rev. Wayne W. Williams. At noon a dinner will be served picnic style on the church grounds. At the evening service at 7:30 a talent program will be given by members of the Training Union. There will be singing, short talks, instrumental numbers, and other entertainment. The public is invited to attend.

Williams Family Is Honored By Church In Brazil

NASHVILLE, TENN., (PN)—Two unusual honors have been paid spontaneously and sincerely by the members of the congregation of the Ebenezer Presbyterian church, Recife, expressing "profound appreciation and gratitude for the work accomplished by the Donald Williams family." A letter signed by the pastor, the Rev. Abelardo Paes Barreto, praises the Rev. Mr. Williams work, and emphasizes the "intelligent and dedicated work of his attractive and lovable wife, Dona Laura, in the organizing of the Beginners Department of the Sunday School."

Mr. Williams, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams of Black Mountain, is a graduate of Columbia Bible college, and Columbia Theological seminary. He is a member of Asheville Presbytery. He has been in the North Brazil Mission field since 1946. Mrs. Williams is the former Laura Gordon of Spray, N. C. She received her education at Columbia Bible college, and Wheaton college. The Williams have two sons and two daughters.

Following is a copy of the resolution which was adopted by the Presbyterian church which the —Turn to Page 10

SAFETY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Black Mountain Safety Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Woodcock Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at 7:30.

All members are urged to attend.

Northern Will Put Station Black Mountain

Oct. 15, 1956, the town of Black Mountain will undergo a major improvement. Mrs. Mary Ale-Finier Carolina project man for the Arts and Crafts has announced that the Northern Railroad crew will start work on the railroad station.

The town, its civic clubs, and groups, have been behind the Arts and Crafts group giving them aid in the undertaking of this project.

Such as Black Mountain its tourist trade, certainly want and will help keep up that is one to be proud

town will not let the Southern Railroad down now that they consented to comply with our wishes. Remember, when our station on its "new look" that a Civic minded town, a Finier Carolina town for 1956, will be striving for a clean, neat and modern station, which will give our tourists lasting impression.



Six members of Cub Scout Pack 2 received the Lion award at ceremonies conducted in the Swannanoa Community clubhouse. Program principals were (L to R): front row, Cub Scouts David Gibbs, Ronnie Lowe, Arthur Elias, Monty Baker, Billy McMurray, and Richard Burnett. Rear row, Mrs. W. E. Darby, Den 2 mother; Mrs. C. E. Gibbs, Den 3 mother; W. E. Plummer, Cub Scout commissioner for the Rhododendron Boy Scout district; and J. F. Brown, Cubmaster, Swannanoa Cub Pack 2.

—Photo by DuPuy