

Mountain Musings

by Gene Byrd

Does She Know?

The new coach for the girls' basketball team has been announced, and the choice is an excellent one. She is Joyce Justus Parris.

My first recollections of Joyce as a basketball player date back to the time when she attended Youth Center, even before entering Black Mountain High school. Her older sister, Wilma, was an excellent basketball player and this likely had some influence on Joyce.

When our Youth Center team would play the adjoining assemblies, I would give our "little" girls a chance to play at every opportunity. I could see they were going to be great.

When Joyce and her ball-playing cohorts entered the eighth grade, they were pretty good ball players. They defeated all comers except the very powerful Haw Creek team in regular season; then in the eighth grade county tournament (they allowed one) they defeated Haw Creek in the finals.

In the ninth grade, Joyce and her team-mates swept through an undefeated regular season and won the W.N.C. J.V. tournament at Mars Hill, including teams from Tennessee too, and the Buncombe County J. V. Tournament held at Biltmore.

In the tenth grade, this group were reserves on the great Black Mountain High school team that won 20 games, losing only one game in mid-season, and the Buncombe county championship.

In the 11th grade, Joyce became a regular on the varsity that had a good regular season record and lost by a close score in the semi-finals of the Buncombe County tournament.

Joyce continued her good play as a senior on the first

Owen High school team. This team had a great year and lost by a narrow margin in the finals. Joyce, Patty Tyson and "Buzzie" Brown were all county selections on this team.

It is readily apparent that this young lady has a great deal of playing experience, something I never had. She has been associated with only winning teams; it's been very few times she has been in a losing encounter.

With Valley Springs, Enka, and Leicester losing many valuable players, with Bethel and Canton being replaced by Breward and Hendersonville on the schedule, with the good coaching and good material now happily combined, I believe a better day in girls' basketball at Owen is at hand.

I miss my coaching activities grievously, but I wish my successor well. If she has an equal record as a coach to her success as a player, we can all be happy.

Good Old Custom Revived
"An apple for the teacher" has been the theme of jokes and songs.

When I taught in the sixth and seventh grades my first three years of teaching, I received many gifts of fruit and candy. I was so skinny then, perhaps I evoked sympathy.

High school students are usually too sophisticated to make presents to their teachers. Their "code" doesn't usually include undue friendliness with teachers.

Lately the Owen students have been more than kind to me. Thanks a million, young friends. You'll never know how much you have meant to me.

Good For You
Old timers have long claimed that apple cider is "mighty good for what ails you."

Someone told me the other day that a recent article in

the Progressive Farmer more than bore out this praise.

Since we live in "cider country" perhaps we should avail ourselves of "apple vitamins."

My family is very fond of sweet cider (I thought maybe I should make the type clear), and I can't always find good quality cider at a reasonable price.

Last week I discovered some good cider for 75 cents a gallon. I thought this was most reasonable. If any of my Readers would like some at this price, the maker has fresh cider on hand once every week.

If you are interested, you might call NO 9-8123. (This is not a "commercial". I'm doing it strictly on my own volition. If this increases sales, perhaps the cider man will present Gordon Greenwood with a sample.)

Cider making time always makes me think of the treks we used to take to Grandpa and Grandma Daugherty's old homeplace on Blue Ridge road.

There we would gather apples and make cider. We didn't get to drink too copiously of this beverage. Mama liked to "save it for vinegar."

It also makes me think of my good neighbor B. H. Pearce, who is a master of good cider making. Unfortunately his apple trees suffered from blight this year.

You Had Me Scared, Don
We had a fine P.T.A. meeting at Owen the other night. I got to meet some nice parents and renew some old acquaintances.

I was glad to meet Andy Power's son, who inquired about the book "This Was My Valley" by F. M. Burnett which is taking this valley by storm.

We had a good program, excellent band music and informative talks by our new faculty members. I was proud of them including John May, who insinuated that I had been teaching since the beginning of recorded history.

As the evening drew to a close, an appalling thought struck me. There had been no reading of the Bible, no invocation of God's blessing upon our assemblage.

I used to see this pattern established. Just then, our good president, Don McKenzie, had us rise to be dismissed with the Lord's Prayer. I felt better then.

Incidentally, Don is a good presiding officer and what a rich Southern accent he has. I like to listen.

I hope our ministers in the Valley will be welcomed into our educational circles at Owen. If we develop the total student without touching on the spiritual, we shall have missed the mark.

Many Thanks
I am grateful to the Black Mountain News staff for preserving the somewhat less than immortal ballad I penned week before last and publishing it last week.

I shall prove my gratitude with the supreme sacrifice. I SHALL NOT go by and sing it for them. It does have a tune by the way.

Also my deep gratitude to the young lady, one of my dear ball-players of yester-years, who came to me and was kind enough to praise me as coach and to say that I taught my players a lot more than shooting baskets and that she was proud to have played for me.

This choked me up enough that I didn't properly express myself. Thank you, thank you, what you said shall live in my heart.

Condolences
To the family of Melvin Lance. Melvin was kind and

Home Dem. Club Meets With Mrs. G. Willey

The Black Mountain Home Demonstration club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Willey at Christmount. The president, Mrs. Effie Guthrie read two selections both of which brought out constructive ideas which lead to a fuller life. The group then repeated together the club Collect. Mrs. Guthrie told of the meeting at Horse Shoe Oct. 28 and asked all to attend who could. Mrs. Finley Stepp was requested to contact the group of young men and women over 18 who may take part in the Asheville Extension work.

Mrs. Lee H. Moore presented each member with the book, "Removing Stains from Fabrics—home methods." She stressed that each book be placed in safe keeping for immediate study when a member is presented with a stain problem. She said that promptness is one of the secrets of removing stains. Also she asked each one to use proper precaution in using some of the stain removers which are harmful if not used correctly.

Mrs. Moore was then asked to give a report of her recent trip to the United Nations. Mrs. Moore stated she went with the seventh annual Home Demonstration club study tour of the U.N. Two buses with 47 women to each bus went from western N. C. this year. This tour was under the guidance of Miss Mary Cornwell, Home Dem. Agent of Haywood county. Miss Cornwell hopes to have three buses loaded with western N. C. people next year to tour the U.N. Husbands are invited to go with their wives next year.

Mrs. Moore told of the thrill of seeing the U.N. buildings from both the interior and the exterior and also from a distance while on the boat which circled Manhattan Island. During the guided tour of the interior she learned of the work done for UNICEF which started with a few dollars collected by children who had formerly thought of trick or treat as a means for their own pleasure. Now the children collect millions of dollars which is used for the good of the needy children around the world.

Mrs. Moore was impressed by the fact that we are the minority group and the dark people of the world are watching us so we must practice Democracy as well as preach it.

friendly and will be missed in the Valley.

I shall never forget the night he came to our home at midnight to put some extra anti-freeze in our car. He had grown worried that the amount he had previously installed would not be sufficient protection.

I remember him too as he was in high school, handsome and a good football player.

Each day we know not for whom the bell tolls.

Sycophant
Delusions of grandeur make men rant. Designed to impress the sycophant. Those who shout and those who rave. Do not daunt the truly brave.

Far better, try the Lord to please. Than tyrants vainly to appease. Greater courage to me grant, Lest I be a sycophant.

BLACK MOUNTAIN — THE FRIDAY NIGHT TOWN. STORES OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M.

DEBBI FAULK IS HONORED

Debbi Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faulk, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary with a party October 22 at her home in Montreat.

Traditional decorations were used for the Halloween party, including the birthday cake which was decorated with autumn leaves and a witch figurine.

After the honoree opened her gifts, the children enjoyed simple games led by Miss Susie Dillingham.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch and candy pumpkins were served to Beth and Sandy Reese, Sherrill Willet, Nikki Niccum, Sharon

Morgan, Lee and Johnny McCrain, and Eric Robinson.

At the end of the party each guest was given a Halloween noise-maker to take home.

Pam Dotson and Robbie Stubbs were unable to come to the party but sent a gift.

Mrs. Grady McCrain assisted Mrs. Faulk as co-hostess.

Kelley Trains At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. (FHTNC) — Robert J. Kelley, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelley of 114 N. West st., Black Mountain, N. C., serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Seminole, is taking part in a joint Navy-Marine

winners: first, Mrs. F. A. Perley and Mrs. Cassevoys; second, Mrs. S. S. Cooley, and Mrs. R. T. Greene; third, Mrs. Nancy Luxemburger and N. C. Shuford.

Corps amphibious training exercises at San Clemente Island, Calif.

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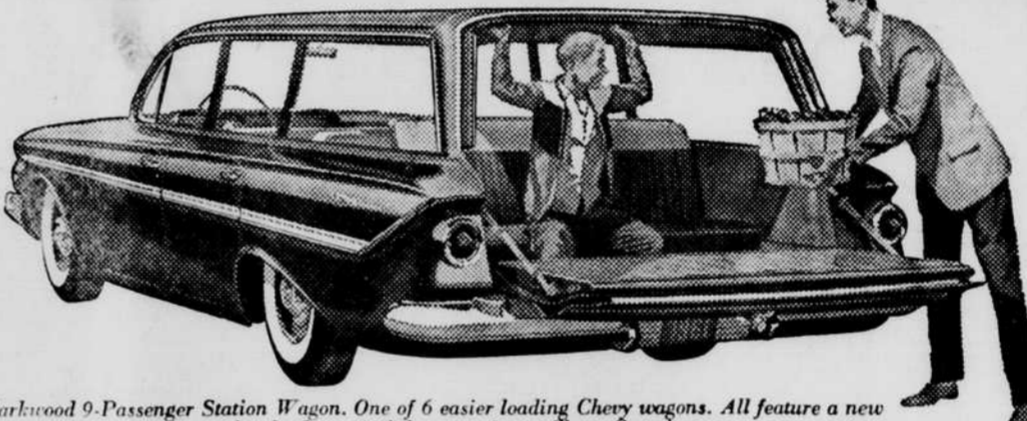


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