



Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ray and recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherry and children, Marvin, Jennings, and Cynthia, in Sumter, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry and children and Master Sergeant and Mrs. Kenneth C. Laughrun and children, Cherry and Randal, of Fort Worth, Texas were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laughrun last week-end.

Miss Peggy Jean Huskins underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville this week, she is reported to be getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pollard left last week for Deerfield Beach, Florida where they will remain for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Westall will be in charge of Mt. Mitchell Motel while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt S. Higgins and son, Burt, Jr., of Charlotte visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntosh of Alexandria, Va. visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. McIntosh, here last week-end, and Mrs. McIntosh accompanied them back to Virginia where she will stay for a visit.

Mrs. Hubert McIntosh and daughter, Brenda, and Miss Mary Ann Buchanan of Carolina Beach visited relatives here last week-end.

Jack Patton entered Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem this week where he will undergo treatment.

Ralph Penland is undergoing treatment in an Asheville Hospital, he went into the hospital last week.

Jack Edge returned to his home this week after treatment in Yancey Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Cassida visited Mrs. Jesse Cassida last week-end.

Murray Wright underwent surgery in Veterans Hospital at Oteen last week.

Mrs. Edd Banner underwent surgery in Spruce Pine Hospital last week.

Troy Howell of Newdale is undergoing treatment in Spruce Pine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bailey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Garland in Salisbury this week.

Frank Howard Lewis, who teaches in McDowell County, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hunter visited relatives in Knoxville, Tenn. last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hollifield and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hollifield, Jr., and children of Spruce Pine visited Mrs. J. G. Fox here Sunday.

Florida News

By: Mrs. Agnes M. Angell

Miami's new expressway is now usable from N. W. 95th Street and 7th Avenue to Miami Beach, so I tried it out this week with the amazing result that I was over on the Beach (a distance roughly speaking, of about 12 miles) in ten minutes flat! It was similar to riding the Freeways of California. When it is fully completed it will be a joy to the traveling public as it will eliminate the existing traffic snarls, especially during "rush hours".

Because of a bad infection in his left hand I have been taking my grandson Jimmie to the doctor's office. On the occasion of our last visit we were highly amused by a 4-year old little girl who asked everyone who entered the reception room "What's your name - and why are you here." Her younger brother was also present. She informed us that she was 4-years old, and he was 3 1/2? When I told her my name, she then asked, looking at Jimmie, "And how old is your father?" A gentleman sitting opposite me laughed heartily, and remarked: "I'll bet that's the nicest compliment you have had in many a year."

On Thursday, October 26th, a

new discount market was opened with a great fanfare. It is the largest of its kind in Miami, George Raft, the 65-year old retired actor was present, and he admitted that in all of his acting career, he had never been "done-in" like he was from the huge crowds of oldsters and youngsters that pushed, pressed and shoved to get near him to obtain an autograph! It is not an overstatement to say that there were nearly 1 1/2 million people who passed through the portals of that store on that day. One of the reasons may have been that Jello was priced at 3c a box; 1/2 gal. cartons of ice cream were 9c; Kleenex; also Heinz Ketchup were for sale at 9c each. The lines of people waiting to get in were two and three blocks long, and there were waiting period of 1/2 hour or more, as the special police kept the openings roped off as the store became too crowded. There were 14 check-out counters, and people with their baskets were behind each and every counter to the extent of 25 or more and the lines never shortened for nine hours. This opening sale continued for three days. It was reported that the cash registers broke down from the strain.

Had a long telephone visit with Mrs. Schnupp on Saturday, and learned that she and Leo had revisited Cattail for two weeks and were joined for a weekend by Linda who is a senior in F. S. U. at Tallahassee, and Diane who now teaches school in Jacksonville. Mrs. Schnupp reported that my cabin basement walls were in, and that the place ooked very nice. She also mentioned she and Leo had thoroughly enjoyed their fall stay as the coloring of the foliage was exquisite. She told of the early snow storm, and said it made things look very pretty. I am eagerly awaiting an opportunity to see the color slides she had taken.

Understand the William Cains went home on the day the Schnupps arrived; that the Grassmucks also left hurriedly. The Anderson family will remain longer; as will George Haeger, and the Milldollars (because of an attack of "flu"). Miss Knudsen, Ethel said, is preparing to come south around December 1st - and I do hope it will be to my house that she is coming. Mrs. Harry Wallace returned to Cattail and the Spears arrived at their cabin on October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnupp were privileged to witness the skinning of bears which had been hunted and killed by men stopping at the Hunting Lodge on the Ewart Wilson road.

At long last, my house is settled again, and I am ready to entertain. Already I have had a visitor from New York (now gone) and two more are expected in late December or early January. News from my son in California tells that they are in their new home and enjoying every minute of it. Jeff has already tried out the neighbor's swimming pool, and Lois gets her "dunking" by strolling through the sprinkler system on the lawn. My son Ronnie is looking into this "green thumb" business in which he has little experience. More anon.

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE AT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

New books available in the public libraries of Avery, Mitchell and Yancey counties.

Books may be borrowed from headquarters library at Newland, Bakersville, Burnsville or Spruce Pine and from the bookmobiles in each of the counties. Requests for books in circulation may be placed in the various libraries or on the bookmobiles.

NON-FICTION

FROM THE SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAIN by Van Wyck Brooks. This is the final volume in the autobiography of the noted literary personality ranging from 1931 to the present.

KIDNAP: THE LINDBERGH CASE by George Waller. Here are all sorts of incidental details dealing with the shocking kidnaping and murder in the 1930s.

SINCLAIR LEWIS, AN AMERICAN LIFE by Mark Schorer. Descriptive biography of the American literary figure. Lewis won fame from his first five novels.

STRING TOO SHORT TO BE SAVED by Donald Hall. A poignant account of New Hampshire summers through the eyes of a boy growing up.

FICTION

CHARLES THE KING by Evelyn Anthony. Fictionalized biography of the English ruler from early life to his beheading.

FEAR IS THE KEY by Alistair MacLean. A British adventure story of flight after kidnaping in a stolen car.

GOODBYE TO SOME by Ger-

don Forbes. American Bomber squadron based in the Sula Sea provides intrigue and reality for war-story readers.

Men in Service



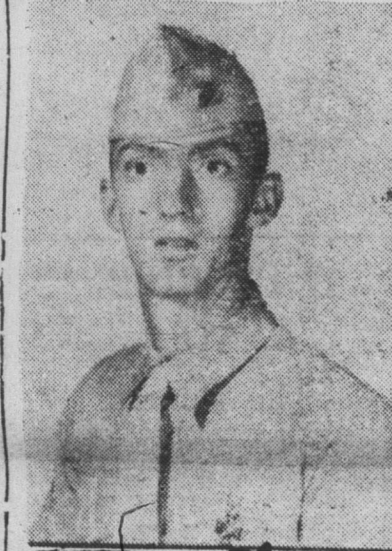
PVT. GEORGE B. SILVERS

Parris Island, S. C. (FHTNC) - Marine Pvt. George B. Silvers, son of Mrs. Ben Silvers of Route 1, Box 118, Burnsville, N. C., completed recruit training, Oct. 18, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The 12-week training course included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range firing the M-1 rifle and receiving instruction on basic Marine Corps infantry weapons.

New letterheads, upon completion of recruit training at Parris Island, report to Camp Lejeune, N. C.; for combat infantry training before being assigned to units of the Fleet Marine Force or attending service school for specialized training.



PFC. PHILLIP S. HENSLEY

Mediterranean (FHTNC) - Marine Pfc. Phillip S. Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hensley of Burnsville, N. C. is serving as a member of the landing force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The unit joined the fleet in early October and is expected to return to its home base at Camp

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY YANCEY COUNTY, Plaintiff vs.

W. HOWARD SIMPSON and wife BELL B. SIMPSON; G. D. BAILEY, Trustee; ROBERTS & JOHNSON LUMBER COMPANY and the Town of BURNSVILLE, Defendants

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Yancey County in the above entitled case against the defendants appointing the undersigned as commissioner to sell the lands hereinafter described to satisfy the lien and judgment for taxes due Yancey County by the defendant W. Howard Simpson, for the years of 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960. The undersigned commissioner will offer the hereinafter described tract or parcel of land for sale at 10 o'clock A. M. December 4, 1961, at the Court House door in Burnsville, North Carolina. Said lands in Burnsville Township and being described as follows:

Being the lands described in a Deed from Roberts & Johnson Lumber Company, Feb. 10, 1955, to W. Howard Simpson and wife, Nell B. Simpson, which deed is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Yancey County in Deed Book 113, page 668, reference to which is hereby made for a more specific description of said lands.

This October 26, 1961.

BILL ATKINS, Commissioner
Nov. 9-16-23-30

Jeune, N. C. in late February. During the cruise, leatherneck will visit ports including Barcelona, Spain; Naples, Italy, Athens, Greece; the French Riviera and the island of Rhodes. They also will participate in amphibious exercises on the Mediterranean islands of Sardinia and Crete.

PFC. LEROY E. BISHOP 7TH INF. DIV., KOREA (AHTNC)—Army Pfc. Leroy E. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowey D. Bishop, Route 2, Burnsville, N. C., recently arrived in Korea under Operation OVUREP, the Army's Overseas Unit Replacement Program, and is now assigned to the 7th Division's 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry. The movement of Bishop's unit

from Fort Riley, Kan., was the first time a battle group had been transported completely by air to Korea under OVUREP. Operation OVUREP is designed to provide infantry replacements for units in Korea on a unit-exchange basis at battle group level.

The 7th is one of two highly trained U. S. Army combat divisions which have remained in Korea since the Korean War as part of the UN forces maintaining a shield of defense against aggression.

Bishop, a tank crewman in the infantry's Combat Support Company, entered the Army in November 1960 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The 21-year old soldier attended

Micaville High School.

School and Your Child

By: John Corey

Education Department Appalachian State Teachers College

How to Handle the Bully
Retaliation impulses shoot through practically any parent when Junior comes home bloodied or missing a toy after a fight with the neighborhood or school "bully."

The animal instinct to protect one's young lies as strong within the human as in the bear for her cub.

Some stoic adults, however, feel they shouldn't aid offspring in their battles with bullies but teach them "to stand up and fight like a man." The hope is that this way put-upon youngsters won't grow up to be "sissies" or "cowards."

On the other hand, the price may be too high. Who wants his youngster to be matled every day? Besides, do fights really settle anything in the long run? Hundreds of wars between nations haven't.

A sound answer to the "bully" problem comes from a leading educator, Dr. Ernest J. Milner of Syracuse University.

Dr. Milner this summer conducted the Student Teaching Workshop at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

What parents do depends on the ages of children involved, he explains. The bully-label that adults attach to some youngsters contains concepts that have no meaning for the very young child.

Kiddies between three and five are naturally aggressive. Dr. Milner reminds us. They grab things, take others' toys, push and shove, and are strictly "me first."

But these young children aren't really "mean," says Dr. Milner. They're undergoing a period of growth when the world revolves strictly around themselves. Paramount to each are his own deeds and desires.

The ideas of sharing, waiting turns, gettings along, and ownership aren't born in humans. Children acquire these skills and the appropriate attitudes in the growing-up process. Some learn earlier and more easily than others. Patient adults—parents and teachers—must help them all.

Don't pin the "bully" label on a young child, Dr. Milner emphasizes. Such a term often sticks long after the reasons for it have vanished.

During middle childhood and adolescence years, however, some boys and girls do behave in ways that the word implies, the Syracuse professor admits. They push, shove, hit, fight, attempt to conquer by "picking on" the smaller and younger children less able to defend themselves.

If your Junior or Jackie falls victim to this type of bully, Dr. Milner suggests:

D. Finally protect your child. If he's playing outside and the "bully" is nearby, find some reason to be in the vicinity. Your presence may discourage the bully from bothering him.

Should the bully be already in action, go to your child's rescue. The idea of forcing Junior to stand up for his own rights and fight his own battle may be asking too much if the opponent's age and physical differences give him advantages.

Although mama and papa will naturally soothe and take care of their own child first, they might also undertake to help the aggressor, suggests Dr. Milner.

You could talk with the bully and your child together. Try to help them be friends. Discuss the causes of their fight. Each may better understand why battles

come about.

Along this line, Dr. Milner notes that the boy or girl who consistently exhibit bullying behavior telegraphs clear signals that he needs help. His problem may stem from mental or emotional disorders. And this, says the Syracuse professor, points up the principle that there are reasons for all behavior.

Is the bully a lonely child, one without friends who may be laughed at or ridiculed by others, or one with whom others won't play?

One or more of these reasons could explain the bully's behavior. Dr. Milner offers these suggestions to parents:

1. In trying to help your child understand why the bully acts as he does, encourage Junior to make friends with the aggressive youngster, to include him in games and gang play.

2. Contact school officials and teachers. Alert them to the bully's behavior not for the purpose of punishing him, but encourage their aid in helping him.

School folks can provide professional help that seeks the root of an aggressive boy's problem. Getting at causes of his problem, not punishing him, is the only sensible approach.

NEXT WEEK: How to Become Test-Wiser

Editor's Note: Readers having questions concerning education are invited to send inquiries to *School and Your Child*, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

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