



NINE YEAR OLD BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP

Members of the nine year old Brownie Scout troop are shown in front of the Murphy Elementary School. Members are: (front row, left to right) Virginia Reese, Karen Caldwell, Betty Gladson, Ellen Davis, Claudia Schuyler and Susan Skaggs. Second row, (left to right) are: Judy Lee Roberson, Martha Anne Bates, Barbara Smith, Janet Hamilton, Kathy Brunner and Gloria Harper. Third row, (left to right) are: Glenda Dockery, Rita Henson, Susanne Lee, Phyllis Williams, Brenda Wood and Jane Gill. Leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Skaggs, Mrs. Merle Davis and Mrs. F. V. Brunner are shown on the back row.



NEW BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP

Members of the seven and eight year old Brownie Scout Troop are: (sitting, left to right) Mary Ann Fenson, Terrelle Puetz, Cindy Stiles, Chrissy Fogell, Penny Smith, Jean Harnah, Peggy Hyde, and Suzanne Coward; (standing, left to right) are: Mrs. Grenda Brandon, Marsha Harper, Laurie Sprung, Mary D. Cheney, Donna Wilkins, Betty Jo Wells, Carolyn Toherow, Sandra Thomas, Janie Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Cheney.

Tiny, Red-Headed Baby Monkey, Unusual Namesake For Murphy

The town of Murphy has an unusual namesake. A tiny red-headed baby monkey born here on the fairgrounds on October 1 and exhibited at the Fair when he was only two months old. "Murphy" product of a Sengalese Mother and Gaint Himalayan father is owned by Jack Knoll, circus trapeze artist and monkey trainer. Knoll and his eight trainer, monkeys are currently pecked between engagements in a trailer at L. A. McCure's filling station, the Western Carolina Truck Stop, about five miles from town on Highway 18. Knoll says "Murphy" is a very special little monkey because of his unusual red hair and he has high hopes for the baby's future. However, whether the baby is male or female has not yet been determined as true to monkey nature the mother is guarding "him" closely. She holds him all the time and hides him as much as possible, even from keeper Knoll. He expects the mother to release him into the cage sometime this week. As "Murphy" is almost a month old. The pride of the collection is a 20-ed for his birthplace, Aiken, S. C.) ed for his birthplace, Aiken, S. C.) a result of Knoll's own crossing of a Rhesus monkey and a Macaque ape. "Aiken" is the first monkey of this kind ever recorded who has lived longer than two months. Knoll's own description which is entirely accurate, is that Aiken has the hands and arms of a monkey, feet like an ape, and a head like a coconut." His stunt is walking a tight rope upside down, a remarkable feat for a monkey so young. Usually they can not be taught to perform a circus act until they are two or three years old. Among other interesting Knoll monkeys are an African Green Green monkey, the only long-tail prehensile from the Old World, a (Cebu) the original "organ-grinder" monkey, and a Rhesus monkey, one of a pair of twins, extremely rare in the monkey-world. Knoll, who buys from zoos, says the price of monkeys has skyrocketed in the last few years since they

have been widely used for medical research in the U. S. During the beginning of work on the polio vaccine, India because of that country's widespread religious belief that animals are sacred and must not be killed, placed an embargo on the Rhesus monkey, a species which had been playing an important role in the vaccine's development. The Sengalese monkey from the Malay peninsula was substituted in the project and later India lifted the embargo when she understood the humanitarian purpose of the research. Now she imports more Salk vaccine than any other country in the world. Knoll says he must be careful to protect his monkeys against the



"AIKEN" and "MURPHY" and MOTHER

Girl Scout Meeting Held

A Girl Scout organizational meeting was held Monday, Oct. 5, at the TAC. Thirty-three girls attended the meeting. Mrs. James Sprung and Mrs. W. T. Brown are the leaders. The Troop is sponsored by the Woman's Club and consists of girls in the 5th through 8th grades. Mrs. Clyde Saeed is chairman of the club's Scout committee. Those in the Troop are Linda Stratton, Judy Brittain, Adinah Brown, Gretchen Bruner, Pamela Chastain, Sandra Chastain, Kenny Jane Davis, Peggy English, Sheila Gossett, Gail Grice, Jennifer Hannah, Totsie Headrick, Rosalie Hyde, Sarah Alice Jeffries, Wanda McDonald, Treacy Nugent, Judy Quinn, Becky Jo Ray, Kathy Resell, Betsy Scott, Naomi Sprung, Charlotte Stalcup, Carla Beth Stiles, Sheila Stiles Jane Whately, Diane Wilkins, Lucy Wilson, Missy Wilson, Sarah Jane Hill, Ginger Smith, and Sandra Murtishaw. Betty and Suzi Sprung, Senior Scouts, are leaders in training with the group.

DEATHS

MRS LENA BRENDLE
Mrs. Lena Scroggs Brendle, 70, of Brasstown died at her home at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19 following a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Ham and Leona Henslee Scroggs of Clay County. Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 20 in Little Brassown Baptist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. B. T. Steele officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are the husband, Will E. Brendle; a son, Judson of Duluth, Ga.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. F. V. King of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Ruby Arrant of Brasstown; and four brothers, Harley, Roy and Neal Scroggs of Brasstown, and Fred of Marble Route 1. The funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

SMITH BYERS
Smith Byers, 83, of Warne, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. May Cunningham of Young Harris, Ga., Nov. 1, at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, October 24, after an illness of several months. In addition to Mrs. Cunningham, he is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Zenna Hooper of Brasstown, Miss Myrtle Lou Byers of Young Harris, Route 1, and Mrs. Christine Scroggs of Canton, Ohio; a son, Glenn Byers of Hayesville; a half-brother, George Evans of Slaton, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, October 26, in Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church in Warne. The Rev. Jimmy Rogers and the Rev. Henry Brown officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. BESSIE DAVIS
Mrs. Bessie Glesta Davis, 59, of Andrews, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, October 24, in a Murphy Hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Cherokee County and was the daughter of the late Robert and Florence West Hall. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 25 at Red Marble Baptist Church. The Rev. Clifford George officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Red Marble Baptist Church. Surviving are the husband, J. L. Davis; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Frady of Lenoir City, Tenn., Mrs. Reva Guess of New Boston, Mich., and Miss Shirley Davis of the home; two sons, Herbert of Waynesville and William Davis of the home; seven grandchildren; five brothers, Claude, Gilbert, Charles and Robert Hall, all of Virginia, and Guy Hall of Andrews; and five sisters, Mrs. Dolores Presley of Canton, Mrs. Sahly Kate of Cova, N. M., Mrs. Willie Faye Jones, Mrs. Mary Belle Adams and Mrs. Olive Mashburn, all of Andrews. Pallbearers were Albert Conley, Harley Grant, Alvin Yonce, William Phillips, Sylvester Wood and Frank West. The funeral home of Andrews was in charge of arrangements.

Highway Traffic Discussed By Top Authority

Ollis D. Griffin sought to head off a disaster this week! He went about it by summarizing some of the more important rules governing highway traffic and school buses. Griffin is the Motor Vehicle Department's top authority on safe school bus transportation, a "round-the-clock" activity this time of year for the 46-year old expert. Griffin declared it's not in the least overdramatic to label a school bus accident of any type A disaster. The safety chief had this to say about what's expected of motorists around school buses: All North Carolina buses are painted a vivid orange and are equipped with flashing red lights, visible from both front and rear. The driver turns them on whenever the bus is stopped in the highway to handle passengers. Clear and instant recognition of a school bus should pose no problem for any driver, he said. When meeting or overtaking a bus handling children drivers must come to a complete stop and remain so until the bus pulls away. Griffin warned that carelessness here will cost the guilty driver five points against his record. An accumulation of 12 points within two years means loss of driving privileges under the State's point system. Griffin said drivers are no longer required to stop when traveling on a divided or separated highway. Otherwise all other regulations remain unchanged, he declared. Griffin expressed the hope that all Tar Heel drivers would hold a critical self-analysis of their driving

habits around school buses. "These rules are in line with the uniform vehicle code, he said, "and are designed to give maximum protection for children while keeping interference with normal traffic to a minimum. A reception was held following the service in the lower assembly hall of the church. Music was provided by Miss Sue Miller. Presiding over the coronation was Miss Frankie Martin. Mrs. Calvin Stiles presented the charges and awards to the maidens, lady in waiting and princesses. Mrs. W. T. Brown gave the charges and cape to the Queen Regent. A coronation service for the Girl's Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church was held at the church Sunday, Oct. 25. Presented as maidens were Mildred Dockery and Janice Dockery; lady in waiting, Adinah Brown, Sheila Faye Stiles, Kenny Jane Davis, Becky Jo Ray, Mary Arden Davis and Totsie Headrick. Peggy English and Carla Beth Stiles were presented as princesses. Anna Bruce was crowned Queen and received her cape Sunday for completion of Queen Regent. She is working on the last step, Queen in Service. Presiding over the coronation was Miss Frankie Martin. Mrs. Calvin Stiles presented the charges and awards to the maidens, lady in waiting and princesses. Mrs. W. T. Brown gave the charges and cape to the Queen Regent. Music was provided by Miss Sue Miller. A reception was held following the service in the lower assembly hall of the church.

Baptist Church Holds G A Coronation Service

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Soil Conservation NEWS

Complete soil and water conservation plans were developed this week on two farms recently purchased by Charlie Cordell near the Georgia line in the Bellview section. Mr. Cordell has done a lot of work already toward cleaning up these two farms and getting them back into production again. One farm is on the Nottely River in an area which does not have any county roads into it, and the road is practically impassible in wet weather. In spite of this Charlie harvested more than a thousand dollars worth of sweet potatoes from one field of the farm this summer. When I was at the farm Monday, Charlie was busy liming and ferti-

lizing about an acre which he has cleared up this summer, and which he is putting in pasture. He says that he will seed all of the bottom land in this farm to grass for pasture and hay in the next year or two. As I drove into this farm, I was amazed at the amount of really good land there is along the Nottely River, and also amazed at the large amount of this land which is idle and has been for several years. One reason why so much good land is idle is the fact that there isn't a decent road into the area. It is a job to drive a truck into the area in good weather and nothing but a jeep could make it in wet weather. Another farm in the same area as the Cordell farm which is well taken care of and is owned by Paul Lance. This farm has been tended regularly for many years and is in excellent shape. Most of this farm is in cultivation. The land is flat and is capable of producing good crops every year. The only precaution to be used on such land is to see that plenty of organic matter is turned back into the soil each year to maintain its fertility.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION By Rev. Joseph Dean PURGATORY

Johnny broke his father's fishing pole in a fit of anger. That evening he came to his dad. "I am sorry, Pa. I want to apologize and to ask your forgiveness. I promise not to damage anything again." "All right, Son, I'll forgive you this time. But even though you are forgiven for this fit of anger, I want you to pay for the cost of the fishing pole by not going to the movies all next month." This example includes five points: A sin, an act of sorrow, a promise to do better, forgiveness and a penalty or slight punishment. We can apply these points to our own offenses, against Almighty God, our Heavenly Father. When we are truly sorry, and when we promise to do better, our Heavenly Father does forgive us, too. However, He wants us to make up for the past. He saves us from hell, but before we can enter heaven he wants us to make reparation, to do penance, to your by ourselves from the inclination and the effects of sin in our souls. Actually, many people do perform penance in this life. God purifies and purges many other people by sickness and by a prolonged death here and now. However, other people do very little penance, and die suddenly without the proper atonement and purgation. Some of these are not condemned to eternal hell, because some of them are sorry and through the merits of Jesus Christ, they are forgiven. But they are able to do penance, increase their capacity for heaven, and to purify themselves in a state of preparation for heaven in a place which is often called "Purgatory." The majority of Christians in the world today, and ever since the start of our Lord's Church, have always believed in Purgatory. The Jews of the Old Testament believed in Purgatory. The Apostles believed in Purgatory. And even the word of God tells how Jesus went there, and "preached to the spirits in prison." Look up First Peter, chapter 3, verse 19 in any version of the Holy Bible, for this text. Or look up St. Paul in First Corinthians, chapter 3, verse 15. He says, "If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer loss, but he himself shall be saved, yet so as by fire." Of course, at the end of the world, Purgatory will come to an end. And all the holy souls, here, will have, long since, joined their loved ones in Heaven. This, then, will last forever, just as Hell will last forever, for those who die, without sorrow for sin. Catholics, Orthodox, High Episcopalians and others explain Purgatory in different words. But its existence is a fundamental Christian belief from the beginning of Christianity. Prayer: Eternal rest grant to them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. Amen. (Next week: What is an indulgence?) Ad.

Editor Gives Recipe For Sukiyaki; Japanese Dinner

Editor's Note: This article was written by Mrs. Babb who has returned from Japan where her husband, Lt. Jerome Babb is stationed with the Marines. By PHYLLIS BABB Have you ever tasted a bit of heaven? Well, we did last night. Our landlord's wife, Mrs. Kishimoto, and I were talking about cooking and I told her that I would like to learn some Japanese dishes. She said she would cook sukiyaki for us. This sounded too good to be true since I have heard of nothing else since my arrival in Japan. Sukiyaki is supposed to be the utmost on Japanese gourmet, even though it is a common dish and there are no written recipes for it in Japanese. Sukiyaki (pronounced kiyaki is an informal meal and dates back almost 100 years old. Old people did not think that meat of four legged animals was good to eat nor did they like to smell it cooking. So the young people of that day rebelled and would cook sukiyaki on shovels over charcoal in the garden so that the older people would not have to smell it. Now it is cooked in the house at the table in a chaffing dish. It is eaten as it boils and is served with or without rice. Also, it is eaten from bowls with chop sticks. (I ate mine with a fork.) Since this is such an easy meal and the ingredients are available to you, I would like to give you Mrs. Kishimoto's receipt. The first thing that you need is a chaffing dish. All of the ingredients must be cleared and cut before you begin cooking so it would be best to arrange all the different foods on a tray or large platter. Beef from a rib roast sliced paper thin is best but any tender cut of sliced beef will do. You will need spring onions sliced, white (canned ones), spinach (frozen), Chinese cabbage (Brussel sprouts may be substituted but must be cut into small pieces), and mushrooms. I think that a cup and a half of all of the vegetables would be sufficient and 2 or 3 pounds of beef to serve six people. To add juice to sukiyaki used canned beef consume or drained chicken soup. To make the soup use only one half can of water. For additional seasoning use soy sauce comes in a bottle for use in chop suey). Mrs. Kishimoto said that other vegetables may be used, depending on your taste. She said that if you use other vegetables such as potatoes or string beans be sure to

par boil them first. She also noted that chicken may be substituted for beef. If you should use chicken, be sure to choose a tender meat from the bones before cooking in the same manner as beef. Pour into the chaffing dish about one half cup of soup and one half cup of soy sauce. When this begins to boil add meat and small portions of the vegetables. Sprinkle sugar over this. If the juice is too sweet, add more soy sauce. If too salty add more soup. When the meat appears done and the vegetables are tender, serve plates and fill the chaffing dish again. Continue this process until everyone is stuffed.

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PERSONALS

Dr. Paul Hill and Dr. Bryan Whitfield will attend a course in Premature and New Born Care C genital Heart Disease and Rheumatic Feaver at Duke Hospital. They will begin on Oct. 27 and continue until Oct. 29. It is being offered primarily to general practitioners.