



Investiture Service

Troop leader Mrs. N. A. Brown is on back row, right end; but barely visible. As scouts are not standing in straight rows it's hard to identify them accurately. Names are included in the writeup - about when they are in the picture.

Junior Scouts Have Investiture Service

Youngsville - Three white candles representing the threefold Girl Scout Promise, and ten candles for the Girl Scout Laws, were lighted at an Investiture Service for Junior Girl Scouts on Thursday afternoon at the Youngsville Community House.

Cyrus, Tammie Cash, Carolyn Faye Alford, Amy Lock, Mary Lou DePorter, Shelby Watson, Starlette White, Pam Johnston, Diane Privette, Elizabeth Kreitzer, Darlene Barham, Janet Wall, Ellen Robbins and Jan Roberts.

Camp Out In 20 Degree Weather

Troop leader Mrs. N. A. Brown presented Fly-up wings to two first year Junior Scouts, and membership stars to old troop members. Girl Scout pins were also presented.

Youngsville - Sixteen Boys of Troop 588 in Youngsville camped out Friday night in twenty degree temperatures. The boys hiked out to the old Webb Pulley farm late Friday and set up camp under the guidance of Scoutmaster N. A. Brown. Tents were pitched in the face of cold strong winds, which blew all night. Both tents and boys withstood the weather well.

The Candlelight Investiture ceremonies included a flag service, invocation, recitations of the Girl Scout Promise, Laws, Motto and Slogan. This was a time of re-dedication to scouting ideals. A Scout song by the troop concluded the program. Parents were guests at the occasion.

Training in individual cooking was the foremost purpose of the campout. Seven fires were built by the scouts so they could have individual experience in cooking. Special precautions had to be taken against the wind. Before returning on Saturday morning the scouts cooked breakfast and cleaned camp.

At a social hour which followed the service, refreshments of fruit punch, cookies, nuts, mints and potato chips were served. A brown cloth on the table was decorated with cedar and autumn leaves complimented with a scarecrow and squirrel. Junior scouts in attendance who participated in events were Anita Bowden, Teresa Journigan, Deborah

Scout News

Youngsville - The Brownie Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Wesley Murphy and Mrs. J. R. Sanders, have elected officers to serve for a two month term. The girls are changing officer often to promote troop leadership interest. The new officers are president, Pam Faulkner, vice-president, Bonnie Johnson; secretary, Cindy Hight and treasurer, Geraldine Williams.

Youngsville

Mr. Kenneth Tharrington has been a patient at the Wake Forest Hospital since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cheson of Virginia Beach were here during the weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall.

Franklinton

Mrs. Bob Garrett of Sylva is visiting Mrs. E. A. Harris, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone visited Dr. Don Higgenbotham and sons in Chapel Hill during the weekend.

Mrs. Bertha Speed of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Jr. a few days last week.

Mitchiners

Mr. H. G. Jones underwent surgery at Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh on Monday. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

His daughter, Mrs. Floyd O. Harris, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. arrived Sunday to visit her mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Bailey Ayscue are the proud parents of a baby girl born on November 4 at Franklin Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ayscue is the former Judy Collins of Nashville, N. C.

Mrs. Iva Frazier has returned home after an overnight stay at Franklin Memorial Hospital.

Troop 588 Attends Dinner

Youngsville - Thirty-eight adult supporters of Boy Scout Troop 588 in Youngsville attended the Sequoyah District Pot Luck Dinner held in Raleigh Thursday night at the N. C. State Fairgrounds.

Troop 588 under the leadership of Scoutmaster N. A. Brown, was presented the National Camping Award. The local troop was recognized along with some other district troops, for outstanding all-around scouting activities.

On behalf of the Lions Club which is the sponsoring organization for Troop 588, Mr. L. A. Woodlief presented a gift to Scoutmaster Brown as a token of appreciation for his leadership.

With a Manpower through Boy Power theme, the Youngsville table received a blue ribbon for decorations. At the foot of a golden stairway were Boy Scout dolls looking upward to the highest ranks of scouting. Atop the steps was a symbolic young man in business attire, signifying the role scouting plays in the rise to responsible manhood. Place cards pictured Boy Scout sketches, continuing the Man Power through Boy Power theme. Autumn leaves provided rich color to tables.

Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Underwood and Mrs. W. R. Evans were on the committee for dinner arrangements and decorations. They were assisted by the Scoutmaster.



Conduct Clothing Drive

Cynthia Paschal, Connie Woodlief, Deborah Edwards, Deborah Grissom, Vickie Keith, Debbie Catlett, Clara Stallings, Libbie Brown and Ginny Holden. At Girl Scout Hut on Wednesday night. The troop leaders Mrs. Allen Stallings and Mrs. Vernon Grissom were busy at another table and did not get in the picture.

Girl Scout Cadettes Conduct Clothing Drive

Youngsville - A Used clothing drive conducted by the Girl Scout Cadette Troop of Youngsville during the past week, exceeded expectations; to the delight of troop members and leaders. Meeting at the Girl Scout Hut on Wednesday night to press and check clothing before boxing it up, girls began modeling and were tempted to bid for some of the items.

The wide assortment included everything from a fur wrap to a child's ballet costume. Odd items such as stuffed animals were among the contributions.

The boxes will be sent to Park Hill, Oklahoma for a Boarding School. This is a Cherokee Indian Project. Clothing is needed for students as well as some of the personnel.

As local response was so good, the Cadettes may find they can not mail everything. If so, they will keep some things for local distribution.

Cadette troop leaders working with the scouts are Mrs. Allen Stallings and Mrs. Vernon Grissom.

Health And Beauty

Perfume has been important to women for hundreds of years. The composition of a perfume is a complex affair. It would take a scientist to explain the ingredients and "why" to you.

The best thing to do is to put your trust in the name of a good manufacturer and a reputable shop. The seal should be unbroken.

It is a good idea to buy a small amount of a new scent and give it a try before investing in a large bottle. Your body chemistry can change the scent of a perfume. Keep trying until you find one that can really become a part of you.

Lastingness is not necessarily the test of a good perfume. Here again your body chemistry comes into play. In general, the heavy, spicy scents last longer than the light floral ones.

Perfume will out-cling and out-line cologne. This is why it is more expensive. Most perfumes will not live longer than four hours on the skin. For this reason, it is a good idea to carry a small flacon in your purse.

American women often do not wear enough perfume. The best way to apply perfume is to spray it on the pulse spots - temples, throat, inner wrists and the crook of the arms.

It is wise not to apply perfume directly to fabric or fur. Never put perfume on white or pale colored furs or fabrics.

Once you have opened a bottle of perfume, use it. Perfume evaporates and its scent will change if left to age. Seal perfume very carefully each time it is opened.

A few daily exercises will keep the figure firm. There are so many exercises for every defect in the human figure, beauty, and posture, that it is a wonder that all of us don't have a perfect shape. Some are of little use when compared to others, and it is a good idea to know the good from the bad.

Because of the great number of exercises, women are as confused as to which ones to take as they are about what cosmetics to buy. Actually, you need to take only a few exercises each day. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in exercises will greatly improve figure and health.

Each day the average woman should take a couple of abdominal exercises. These are beneficial to health, and, of course, the abdomen is one of the spots which is apt to accumulate fatty deposits as we accumulate years.

Two waist exercises, two for the thighs and inner upper leg, two hip exercises, two postural exercises, two for whatever your personal figure problem might be.

These will tire you at first and make your muscles sore

if you are not accustomed to exercise. For this reason it is a good idea to start with just a few exercises and work up to the fifteen or twenty minutes you plan to take as a regular thing. Don't let anything short of illness keep you from your exercises. It is the regular exercises that does you good.

Don't use the excuse that you are too old. There are exercises designed for more mature people. There are also exercises designed for the new mother that will not only help her to get her figure back in a hurry, but will make her feel better faster.

Popular Workshop

A furniture refinishing workshop became a family event, as men, women and children in a Hyde County community worked together to make new furniture from old.

"More paint was removed from furniture at this workshop than in any other I've held," Mrs. Iberia R. Tunnell, home economics Extension agent, related.

But everyone was delighted to find the beat-up furniture they thought ready for the junk pile could be made beautiful.

In fact, some persons got so carried away with their work, they refused to stop for dinner, Mrs. Tunnell added.

Human nature is what encourages individuals to find an excuse for what they happen to desire.

Elected Frosh Class President

Penny Nash, of Louisburg, North Carolina, has been elected President of the Freshman Class at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

She has, also, been elected to the staff of the Quill Pen, the Academy yearbook, as the first freshman member in the history of the school, and accepted in the Scribblers' Club, a literary organization.

Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Nash of Louisburg.

Jr. Gardeners Sponsor Note Sale

The Gay Gardeners Junior Garden Club sponsors a North Carolina Wildflower Note Paper sale.

The note paper 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches are 15 North Carolina Wildflower photo prints in full color, Pink Lady's Slippers, Carolina Lily, Columbine, Cardinal flowers, Blood-root Blossoms and Swamp Thistle; 15 envelopes, 3 extra blank notes.

This note paper will make nice gifts for Christmas, birthdays, a gift to the sick, party favors besides when you write a friend it will be attractive.

The money made from the sale of this note paper will go to help sponsor the Junior Club Projects.

If a member does not contact you, you can get a box of notes by contacting, Gaynell Harris, Kem Dement or Jane Jolly, the clubs finance committee.

About Your Home

If you like a garden filled with rich green foliage and large, bright blooms, geraniums are your plant. In warm sections of the country they can be left in the ground the year around. However, in most regions they must be potted and brought indoors during the fall and winter months.

The propagation of geraniums from cuttings is interesting and quite easy if you keep a few simple rules in mind.

Rooting can be done at almost any time of the year. If you desire young plants in April to plant outdoors, make cuttings about the end of October. If you want house plants for winter bloom take cuttings during June.

When choosing cuttings, the condition of the plants is of major importance. They must be healthy and have short-jointed, non-flowering shoots. Make cuttings from two to four inches long.

After choosing a healthy cutting, cut straight across each shoot with a sharp knife directly below a joint. Trim off the lower leaves, leaving a few at the very top. Next wrap the cuttings in newspaper and place them in a cool, well-ventilated room for about a week, until a callous forms over the cut end.

When the cuttings have become calloused, place them in a seed flat filled with number two sand which has been well soaked and made firm. Make holes about two inches apart and place the cuttings in them so the lower two nodes are covered. Pack the sand firmly around them. Keep the flat fairly damp in a room with about sixty degrees temperature.

It will be obvious when the roots have taken hold. The little cuttings will begin to put out new growth and in general take on the appearance of small geranium plants.

Easy Way With Turkey



If cooking a turkey seems "bigger than both of you," cut the job down to your size with these updated directions. To guarantee a moist, flavorful turkey, Ac'cent is the key ingredient. Sprinkle it on the skin and in the cavities before roasting to bring out that sweet white meat flavor and the rich dark meat taste. Send for a new free leaflet, "How To Tackle A Turkey," Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Roast Turkey

Wash turkey in cold running water. Pat inside dry with paper towels; leave outside moist. Use 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent per pound of turkey ready to stuff. Set aside half the total amount for the dressing and gravy; divide the remainder between skin and body cavities. Sprinkle cavities also with salt and pepper. Stuff turkey. Fasten neck skin to body with skewer. Push legs under band of skin at tail, or tie them to tail. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan. If desired, cover with a loose covering or "tent" of aluminum foil. Roast turkey in 325° F. oven according to timetable.

Ready to cook Weight (pounds)	Approximate Roasting Time	
	Microwave Oven (min. per lb. of bird)	Conventional Oven (total hours per bird)
6 to 8	8 min.	3 1/2 to 4 hrs.
8 to 12	8 min.	4 to 4 1/2 hrs.
12 to 16	7 min.	4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hrs.
16 to 20	6 1/2 min.	5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hrs.
20 to 24	6 1/2 min.	6 1/2 to 7 hrs.

Where go the boots? High up the leg, stalking straight to the knee for a lean, leggy look. The greatest way to go in fashion with short, pleated skirts, argyle wrapped cardigans that run hip-length à la 1930 and long, long scarves that swing wide around the neck.

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