

Much Moving And Much Building On Fines Creek

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Mountaineer Reporter

Workmen are now busy repairing and rebuilding the Methodist Church at Lower Fines Creek.

Cauley Rogers of the Wesley's Creek section is having a new roof and other new additions made to his house.

The Gauthier Rathbones have built a new house and have recently moved in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Swanger have moved to the Hawkins place up on James Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seay and daughter, Kathy, have moved to Waynesville. Mrs. Seay is 4th grade teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gossett, who have been living at the Ferguson home for the past year are soon moving to Crabtree.

Patricia Kirkpatrick, 5th grade student, has had to discontinue her schooling because of bad health. Last year she had scarlet fever and has never fully recovered.

Mrs. Hayden Rector had an operation at an Asheville hospital Tuesday. Her children from Newport News came home to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gossett of Winston-Salem visited Mr. Gossett's father, Mr. Matthew Gossett Sunday.

Fred Ferguson from Jackson was here Wednesday looking after his cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulton and some friends from Kings Mountain visited Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Green, over the week end.

Visitors at the Salvation Army Mission over the week-end were Gladys Fish, cousin of Jean Freese from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Joe Brown, mother of Major Cecil Brown, from Lake Junaluska.

Representatives attended the regular Community Development meeting Wednesday night, December 5th and discussed group insurance which the communities are hoping to continue through the Blue Cross insurance company.

Mary Jane Clark, who has been absent from school for some time, is able to be back again.

Posthumous Award Made To Major Medford

Mrs. Kowa Platt Medford, daughter of the late Monteville Platt of Waynesville, has received the Bronze Star Medal which was recently awarded posthumously to her son, the late Major M. Medford. Major Medford was born in Waynesville, and his father, the late J. Lee Medford, was also a native of Waynesville.

The citation to Major Medford, who died only recently in Korea, says in part: "By his aggressive leadership and ingenuity in meeting changing tactical situations, he was able to maintain the efficient operation of the Water Branch during the critical period of July 11 to August 26, 1951 in Korea."

NOT SOON ENOUGH

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP) — Henry Rahming's hopes for a boy were borne out all right — by twins. But they arrived 3 years too late to save him from a blistering hike. Last time the Rahmings were expecting in 1948, Henry made a wager to walk barefoot from their home to Gorham, 13 miles away, if it wasn't a boy. It wasn't.

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Secret Of Big Ship In a Little Bottle

AP Newsfeatures

LOWELL, Vt.—People who know the old trick of sliding a little ship with masts folded down into the mouth of a bottle—and then pulling the masts erect with a string—are appalled when they see Bob Preston's bottled ships.

"What did you do," demanded a Navy veteran, "split the bottle?" For the hulls of young Bob Preston's ships are far bigger in diameter than the bottle necks. Inside one five-gallon carboy with narrow mouth sits, incredibly, a very chubby tugboat model.

Bob's answer to the Navy man's bottle-splitting question, was, "No, I split the ship." That's his method and it's self-taught.

Preston, a recent graduate of the

engineering course at the University of Vermont, first builds his ship complete to lines and rigging. Then he takes it apart, slicing it in sections as needed. After that, he re-assembles the sections inside, gluing them with the aid of an assortment of long, slender tools averaging two feet in length. He had quite a time finding a jug large enough for his latest—a model of Sir Francis Drake's ship, "The Golden Hind". It kept him busy through many spare hours because it was "messy".

When the glue on a bottled ship model has dried, Preston corks the bottle. And there you have the practical side of ship-bottling, says he. For that's one ship-model that never will need dusting.



TUG IN BOTTLE poses a problem, but Bob Preston, above, tells how it's done by spitting ship's hull.

Mother Love Is Just Monkey Business Here



AP Newsfeatures

Judy, the prim-looking Javanese monkey above, is giving this kitten a proper Simian upbringing in the Kansas City, Mo., home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Endsley. The monkey and the kitten get along famously. Only Queen, the family cocker spaniel, views the strange relationship with jaundiced eye. Queen was Judy's playmate before the kitten came on the scene. Now, if Queen gets too close to the kitten, Judy flashes a molar or two in the cocker's direction.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Kiwanis Club Planning Square Dance

"Boney" Franklin's String Band will provide the music and "Bug" Kuykendall will do the calling as the Waynesville Kiwanis Club sponsors a square dance Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Armory for the benefit of the Mountaineer Little League.

Admission will be 75c per person. The dance will get underway at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. Tickets may be obtained from any Kiwanian, or purchased at the door.

The Kiwanis Club, along with five other civic organizations, are sponsors of the Mountaineer Lit-

Banquet

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nesville high school fight song. Among the group of school officials and others at the banquet table were three out-of-town football coaches: C. C. Poindexter, Bethel; Hugh Constance, Clyde, and Tom Young, Western Carolina Teachers. Dr. C. F. Dodson, also of Cullowhee, attended.

tle League, a non-profit arrangement to give small boys a chance to learn good sportsmanship and baseball. The local league is associated with the national organization and plays under its rules and restrictions. Bruce Jaynes has been named General Manager.

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Don't Overwash Says Home Agent

Quite out of date is the old-fashioned idea of soaking clothes for hours, bleaching by the bottleful, bluing without discretion, starching stiff as a board. It isn't done because it isn't necessary and—more important—because it is damaging to the garments, according to Mary Cornwell, Home Demonstration agent.

Over-washing does not make clothes cleaner. Instead it tends to deposit soil after about 15 minutes' washing time. Over-washing clothes is really over-wearing clothes. It tends to shorten the life of the clothes just as an excessive number of washings would. Tensile strength is decreased with over-washing. It may cause fading or bleaching of colors and there is even the possibility of shrinking

some fabrics. Clothes tend to lint more if they are washed too long and light lint will show up on dark colors or dark lint on light colors.

Over-washing wastes time and consumes electricity needlessly. And to top the climax, not only does over-washing wear out your clothes before their time but it also adds to the wear on your washing machine.

Over-night soaking idea is outmoded, too. Twenty minutes' soaking time is all that is necessary for maximum soil removal. Long soaking in a bleach solution will, of course, weaken fibers.

A very light hand in bleaching is always best, for bleaching weakens fabrics. This is especially true in certainties that already have been weakened by sunlight and radiator heat. In extreme conditions, over-bleaching fabrics could cause holes in places that have already been

Got Money's Worth

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas points out in these days of recruiting fact that one of their star players cost a penny post-He is Harley Sewell, defensive lineman ever the southwest. Sewell is a pounder from St. Jo, Tex. Former coach Blair Chesewell a post card, offering scholarship.

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worn thin. Over-bleaching colors and may discolor henrics if too strong solution

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