

About Your Home

There are many ways to bring out the beauty of paneling. It can be made formal, dramatic or homey. Wood paneling is as much at home in a modern setting as in period setting. It depends on the finish you choose and the way the wood is constructed into a wall.

Three of the most popular woods used today are combed plywood, pine, and fir plywood. These woods are not expensive and are easy to work with. Philippine mahogany is another popular wood but is a bit more expensive. Redwood has long been a favorite for outdoor and indoor paneling. The redwood, like mahogany, is a little higher in cost but is usually hard and will take a lot of punishment.

A lovely mellow warmth can be given to poplar paneling when the wood is first sealed with white shellac to which a touch of amber has been added. When this is dry, brush on a coat of yellow paint and rub it off with a coarse rag. Let this dry thoroughly and apply a gen-

erous coat of paste wax. Polish with an electric buffer to a mellow glow.

Philippine mahogany is such a beautiful wood in the unfinished state that most people prefer to finish it in the way of finish as possible. Three coats of wax will provide enough of a seal and will give a surface to wash or wax clean. More gloss can be had if two coats of lacquer is applied at a few hours' interval.

Pine can be given a mellow look by using a coat of maple stain, then rubbing with fine steel wool. Finish by applying a coat of clear shellac. If it has too much gloss, go over the paneling with steel wool again and last a coat of paste wax.

An interesting finish, sometimes called "pickling" makes use of color but keeps the grain and effect of wood. To do this first apply a coat of colored stain, (green, blue or whatever you choose). While still wet, brush the stain with a dry brush.



What good is an 'A' in every subject when you flunk boys?

Franklinton Court Docket

(Frk. B. W.) Nine speeders were tried before Mayor Joe W. Pearce in Franklinton on Monday, Feb. 24.

Andrew J. Newcomb paid fine and cost for careless and reckless driving and traveling 50 mph in a 35 mi. zone.

Odis C. Pendergraft, Jr., and Marion T. Harris each paid cost for traveling 65 mph in a 55 mi. zone.

Frederick W. Wise paid cost for traveling 69 mph in a 60 mi. zone.

Calvin Clay Paschall and William Edward Quick each paid fine and cost for traveling 70 mph in a 55 mi. zone.

Clegg Lamar Greene--10 mph in a 60 mi. zone--Plea entered.

Hal Ray Collins--Exceeding safe speed--Paid Cost.

Joseph T. Blackhall--Driving on wrong side of road--speeding (65 mph in a 55 mi. zone) and no operator's license--Instant capias.

Other cases:

Ralph Autry, W. C. (Buck) Neal and J. W. Freeman each paid cost for being drunk.

Walter Woodlief--Discharging fireworks for judgment. Issue subpoena.

James Robert Thompson--Drunk driving--Paid cost. Bal. due \$100.00 fine.

George C. Sills--For compliance--Issue Capias.

Edward Lloyd--Disorderly--Profanity--Issue Capias.

Junie Arthur Huff--Drunk driving--continued 2 weeks for jury deposit.

Robert Person -- Assault Subpoena.

Thaddeus Mangum--Worthless check -- Guilty--Appealed.

Thomas Howell Cooke--Non-support--Warrant withdrawn to pay cost.

Claude Wood--Drunk--Issue Capias.

Billy Ray Wilson -- Drunk --Guilty.

J. T. Huff--Drunk--Issue Capias.

Luther Liles-- Drunk driving--Norman (Monk) Roberts--Drunk--Guilty.

Joe Louis Montague--Driving on wrong side of road and failure to transfer license within 20 days--Paid fine and cost.

Prospects For Congressional Action On Prayer Bright

By Wes Hayden

Washington, D. C.--Prospects are becoming increasingly bright for Congressional action this year on legislation to insure right of voluntary school prayers and Bible reading, according to Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D-S. C.).

Professing to see a "tremendous groundswell of grass roots opinion" against what he called "secularist" opinions of the Supreme Court, Thurmond said that appears to be having significant effect in Capitol Hill quarters.

He predicted that as a result the Senate or House, and perhaps both, will consider proposed Constitutional amendments aimed at countering such rulings against religious exercises.

The South Carolinian, himself, is author of one such resolution but a number of others are pending on both sides of Capitol Hill.

Conceding that the Constitutional change is a difficult procedure, he nonetheless argued that it presents the only effective way of meeting what he described as a growing effort to take recognition of a Supreme Being out of all aspects of public life.

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Scouts

Members of Cub Pack 510, sponsored by Louisburg Methodist Church, enjoyed a banquet of fried chicken, baked beans and all the trimmings on Thursday night. The food was furnished by parents who accompanied their sons.

Tables were decorated with a Blue and Gold color scheme depicting activities of the Cubs and the birthday of the Scout movement -- 54 years in February.

The opening ceremony was conducted by Den 2 under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Steelman and Mrs. Howard Harris.

After the meal, Den 5, led by Mrs. Elizabeth May, presented a skit showing "Cubs on a Hike." Den 4, led by Mrs. Robert Hicks, presented a noisy pantomime with a Western theme.

Mrs. Roger Kornegay's Den 6 presented a drama of "Doctors for Good Health." Den 9 from Bunn, under the leadership of Mrs. William Andrews, displayed Scout "Good Turns."

Music was furnished by the 100 persons present with the accompaniment of Scout Executive Tom Wainwright.

Awards were presented to approximately 20 boys who had earned them. Mr. Robert J. Versteeg was installed as the new Cubmaster.

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