

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 'The Sting', 'Vernon 1 & 2', 'The 3 Musketeers', and 'Showcase Cinemas 1234'.

Town Seeks Bids On Many Items

Uniforms and laundry service, rock salt and pre-mix, copper-covered steel cable and wire—what do they have in common?

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THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 — "The Tamarind Seed" 7:00-9:20
U.A. East 2 — "For Pete's Sake" 9:30 — "Oklahoma Crusade" 7:30-9:20
U.A. East 3 — "Herbie Rides Again" 7:00-9:20

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:30 AM EST 8-28-74



PWP Meeting To Feature Musicians

Two blind musicians will present a musical program tonight at 8 at a meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) at Community Baptist Church.

PUC Staff Checking Fuel Data

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission will resume hearings into fuel cost adjustments charged by two Northeast Utilities companies as soon as PUC staffers can check figures provided by the company.

David's Shoe Store Opening



JOINS PRACTICE

Dr. John Shea announces the association of Dr. John Fawcett in the practice of podiatry at 191 Main St.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Sage-Allen & Co., Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Oliver and Cecilia E. Benoit to Gene R. and Janet M. Nelson, property at 45 Fairfield St., \$33,000.

Hearings Scheduled On Two Allocations

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled public hearings next Tuesday on two proposed allocations from revenue-sharing funds—\$50,000 for a fence and access road on Case Mt. and \$10,000 for improvements at Manchester Recreation Center.

of Consumer Concern

Are you preparing your children's wardrobe for school this fall? If so, you may save money with these buying tips: Compare price and quality of purchased garments with ones you can make at home before deciding whether to buy or sew!

EMIGRATION DOWN

RONN (UPI) — Emigration is dropping off, according to figures released by the Interior Ministry.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

Good thru Sept. 13th
Any Standard Typewriter
Cleaned, Adjusted, New Ribbon
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Advertisement for 'The Sting' and 'Vernon 1 & 2' at Showcase Cinemas 1234.

Advertisement for 'The Laughing Policeman' at Showcase Cinemas 1234.

Advertisement for 'dirty Mary' and 'crazy Larry' at Showcase Cinemas 1234.

Advertisement for 'Mr. Steak' at 244 Center St., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'FREE KIDDIES' MEAL!' at Mr. Steak.

Advertisement for 'PARENT'S SPECIAL!' at Mr. Steak.

Advertisement for 'Enroll Now' at Patti Corrigan's School of Gymnastics.

Advertisement for 'SHAPE-UP AND MAKE-FRIENDS' at K-Mart Plaza.

Advertisement for 'WEDNESDAY NITE AT MR. STEAK' at Seafood Festival.

Advertisement for 'MA-MA MIA'S CUISINE' at 471 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Advertisement for 'SEAFOOD FESTIVAL' at Mr. Steak.

Advertisement for 'Mr. Steak' at 677 Silver Lane East Hartford.

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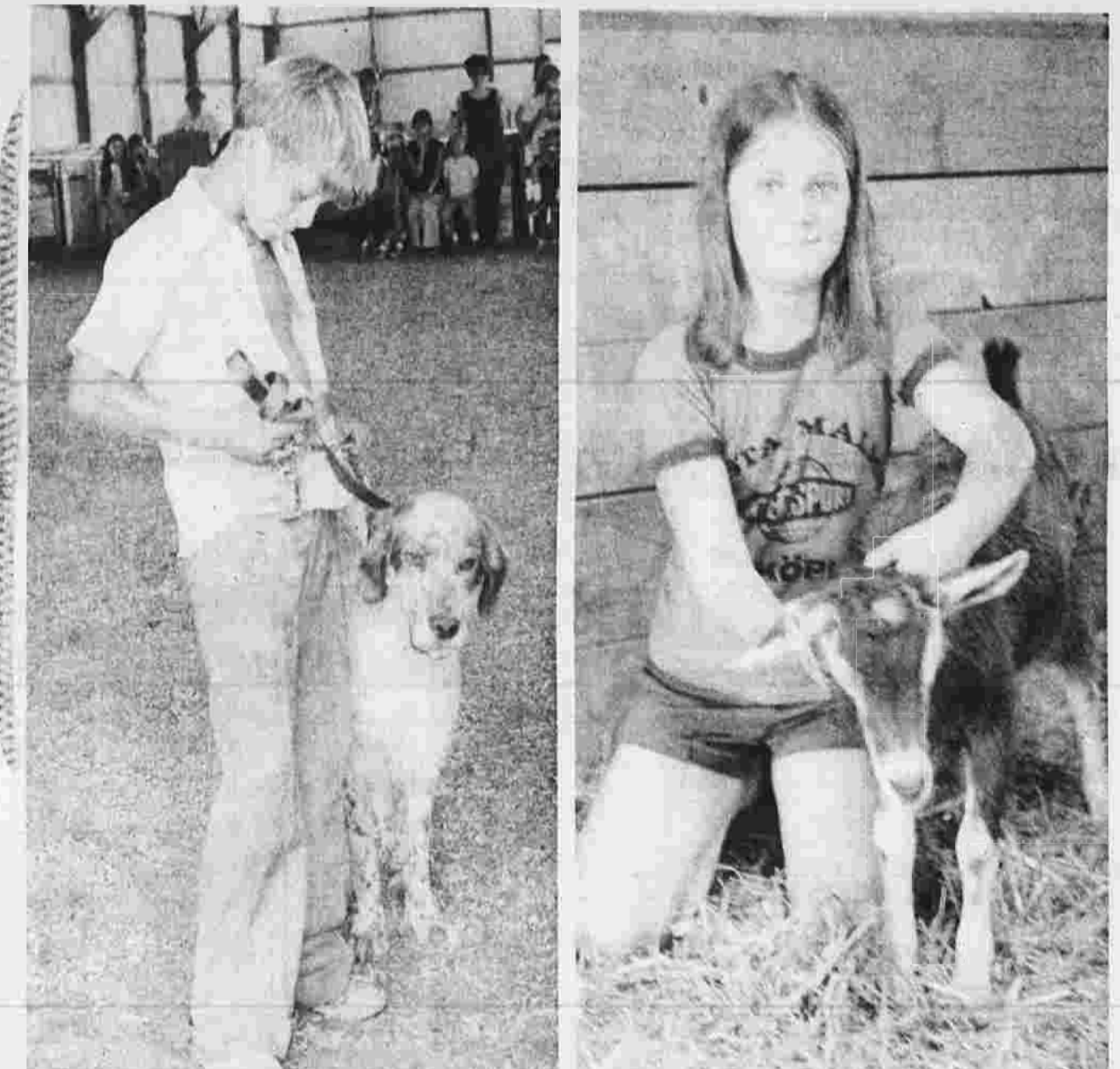
Advertisement for 'Mr. Steak' at 677 Silver Lane East Hartford.

Large advertisement for 'Levi's' jeans and jackets, featuring a model and promotional text.

Large vertical text '27 AUG 27' on the right edge of the page.



It's really tedious having to enter a beauty contest as the sheep competing at the Tolland County 4-H Fair well-know. They were clipped, scrubbed, and brushed to the nth degree before appearing before the judge. Felice Duff of Mansfield Center gives an ear a final cleaning (left) as Joanne Schneider of Storrs gives her sheep a last-minute brushing. (Herald photo by Richmond.)



"Let's get this show on the road," seems to be what this setter, held by his owner, Steven Farnham of Somers, seems to be thinking as he waits for the judging in the dog show at the Tolland County 4-H Fair Sunday. The setter took first prize in the showman's class.



Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but pound for pound Lori Meloché of Bolton, would rather have her prize-winning Jersey, resting its head on her lap as she takes a break during activities at the Tolland County 4-H Fair. The Jersey was named Reserve Champion.

4-H Fair

Tolland County Story and Photos
By BARBARA RICHMOND

The weather was fair and the fair was excellent as Tolland County 4-Hers exhibited their talents this past weekend at the 32nd annual Tolland County 4-H Fair.

One word could describe the scene—"heartwarming." The teenagers worked for weeks grooming their animals and training them to be show-ready. Others grew flowers and vegetables and sewed and baked and everybody was awarded a prize.

In the barn where the livestock was housed there was no dearth of activity as cows, some weighing as much as 1,500 pounds, were brushed and washed and fed. Some of the 4-Hers even crawled into the stalls with their animals to sneak a little catnap.

One little rabbit, that could get lost in the palm of your hand, made an unexpected appearance at the fair. The little cotton-tail was found all alone in the brush outside the fair grounds and some of the young people brought it in and put it in a box with some hay.

Two good-natured men sat on a bench and allowed passers-by to toss water-filled balloons at them for five cents a throw. All in the interest of raising money for the 4-Hers.

There were 22 beef cattle entered in competition, 19 dairy cattle and 70 sheep, including a proverbial black sheep.

In the barn where the sheep were housed, the largest number ever entered at the fair, the scene resembled a beauty shop as owners clipped, washed and brushed and brushed their animals until they looked like big puffs of cotton.



"Melba," named Grand Champion Ayrshire at the Tolland County 4-H Fair, rests her head on her owner's knee. Her owner, Jeff Brissette of Manchester, shares the moment with his niece, Lisa Luginbuhl of Tolland.

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CONNECTICUT BLUE CROSS GROUPS

As you may know, the 1974 Connecticut State General Assembly passed two laws which affect Blue Cross group contracts, with the exception of Blue Cross 65. One law provides for coverage of sick and injured newborn while the other provides for coverage in Alcoholism Treatment Facilities.

Thus we have sought and received approval of the State Insurance Commissioner to amend all group contracts, excepting Blue Cross 65, to include coverage from birth for the sick and injured newborn and to provide benefits in Alcoholism Treatment Facilities effective October 1, 1974, without an increase in rates.

As benefits for sick or injured newborns will be part of basic Blue Cross group contracts, the benefits will be deleted from the Newborn Baby and Semi-Private Maternity Riders and the rates of these riders for groups with fewer than 100 contracts will be reduced as follows:

	Present	New
Semi-Private Maternity Rider	\$2.55	\$2.36
Newborn Baby Membership Rider	.50	.41

Since all Blue Cross contracts require that subscribers receive notification of contract changes at least 30 days in advance, you will find these contract amendments below.

CONTRACT AMENDMENTS FOR SICK AND INJURED NEWBORN COVERAGE

All Contracts except BC-65 will be amended as follows:

Section III - Member, Paragraph 2

2. The term "Family Member" as used in this Contract shall mean the Subscribing Member's spouse under age sixty-five (65) or any unmarried dependent child who has not attained his or her nineteenth (19th) birthday, and for whom subscription application has been accepted and become effective under this Contract. (See Section V, paragraph 6.)

Section III - Member, Paragraph 4

4. The term "Dependent Child" as used in this Contract shall mean any unmarried child who is dependent upon the Subscribing Member or spouse for support and lives with the Subscribing Member in parent-child relationship. Also, the term "Dependent Child" shall mean any unmarried dependent child over age nineteen (19) who is both (a) incapable of self-supporting employment by reason of mental retardation or physical handicap and (b) chiefly dependent upon the Subscribing Member for support and maintenance provided proof of such incapacity and dependency is furnished to the Corporation within thirty-one (31) days of the child's attainment of the limiting age. The Corporation may at any time require proof of such child's continuing incapacity and dependency, provided after a period of two (2) years had elapsed following such child's attainment of such limiting age the Corporation may require periodic proof of such child's continuing incapacity and dependency but in no case more frequent than once every year. Determination of eligibility by the Corporation shall be conclusive.

Section V - General Provisions, Paragraph 6

6. A. The benefits specified in Section VI for childbirth care, conditions arising out of pregnancy and ordinary nursery care are provided only after the Member has held continuous membership for a period of at least eight (8) months in the Corporation.

B. The benefits specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) shall be available to the newborn for injury and sickness including necessary care and treatment of medically diagnosed congenital defects and birth abnormalities.

Section VI, Paragraph 1, B is amended by the addition of the following:

Ordinary nursery care shall be part of and included in the above-mentioned maternity benefit.

CONTRACT AMENDMENTS FOR ALCOHOLISM BENEFITS

Section V - General Provisions, Paragraph 8

8. The benefits specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 C for nervous-mental disorders, drug addiction and alcoholism, for care in a Member General Hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility and in Section VI, paragraph 2 for care in a Member Specialty Hospital, or Alcoholism Treatment Facility shall be available to the Member only at a time when he is eligible for benefits as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) and shall be considered a part of such benefits.

Section V - General Provisions, Paragraph 10 (new)

10. The term "Alcoholism Treatment Facility" as used in this Contract shall mean a facility established primarily for the treatment of alcoholism and provided for such care by the State of Connecticut, Department of Mental Health and determined and approved as such by the Corporation.

Section VI - Benefits Provided, Paragraph 1, C

C. Inpatient Care for Nervous-Mental Disorders, Drug Addiction and Alcoholism

Subject to the provisions of Section V, paragraph 8, benefits as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) will be provided for a maximum period of forty-five (45) days per admission to a hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility* in cases of hospitalization for any or a combination of the following conditions: nervous-mental disorders, drug addiction and alcoholism. Each visit to the day care unit or night care unit of a hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility shall be charged against the above-mentioned forty-five (45) day benefit period as the equivalent of one (1) day of care. For the purpose of this section, any readmission to any General Hospital, Alcoholism Treatment Facility, to the day care unit or night care unit of either, or to any Specialty Hospital, within a period of one hundred and eighty (180) days following date of discharge shall be considered the same admission.

*In no event will the amount paid per day in an Alcoholism Treatment Facility exceed the amount specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) plus the daily statewide average for Special Services in Member Hospitals at the time of treatment.

Section VII - Benefits Not Provided, Paragraph 3

3. Inpatient services for treatment of alcoholism and nervous-mental disorders and drug addiction except as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 C and 2.

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*A preview of
what's happening in
home interior decorating
and furnishing trends
this fall...*



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It's a naturalistic look, naturally

The "naturalistic" look reportedly will continue



RICK A. REPKO
Designer

to encompass more than the gourmet cooks, health food advocates and ecologically concerned citizens.

It will also harbor growing numbers of youth who appreciate the beauty of "planet Earth" as well as those consumers who cherish the safety and tranquility of neutral and natural colors.

At the heart of the "naturalistic" look there will be plenty of butcher block, natural finished woods, plants, trellises; real, dried and drawn flowers; and bricks, wood paneling, stones, grasscloth and animals.

Chocolate brown, all greens, rust, terra cotta, orange, bisquit, and beige will be the biggest colors, alone or in combinations.



B.D. Pearl, Manchester's exclusive Frigidaire dealer, is now showing the new ceramic top range in its fall line of Frigidaire Ranges. Pictured is just a portion of their large selection of "electric-clean" ranges. Frigidaire has a five-year guarantee on all heating units and switches. B.D. Pearl at 649 Main St., has his son, Steve, associated with him and has been located on Main St. since 1941. The pride themselves in that old-fashioned service still exists at their store.

Cubulars make use of 'leftover' carpets

Nearly everybody has a yen to use leftovers — the cook in a casserole and the do-it-yourself decorator in a myriad of inventive ways with paint, fabric, wallcoverings and carpet. Cubulars are a very practical way to use leftovers from the installation of a new carpet and cushion. Or start from scratch with carpet remnants pur-

chased on sale and an Omaha area rug foundation that dealers stock in several sizes (4x6, 6x9, 9x12) in convenient tote-home packs.

What are cubulars? Quite simply, they're plywood cubes cushioned and covered with carpeting to provide seating, dining, storage and work space —

or to serve as the colorful base for a sculpture deserving prominent display.

These multi-purpose cubes can be used singly or in a variety of combinations to break up space and add bright accents to a room. They satisfy one's urge for instant redecoration without having to move heavy pieces of furniture. And as a do-it-yourself project, they're inexpensive.

Omaha carpet or rug foundation is perfect for cubulars for several reasons. One is the resiliency that makes it as comfortable to sit on as walk on. Another is that it's easy to work with. Since the polymeric foam product won't tear or shred when cut with scissors, the do-it-yourselfer can curve Omaha over a cube as easily as a professional can install it up and down the stairs.

Nursery delights any child

A nursery to delight any toddler: bright yellow with cheerful Mother Goose characters create a fanciful mood — a colorful, carefree room. The "Jack 'n' Jill" carpet from E. T. Barwick provides the designs for the wall paintings and plenty of color accents with predominating hues of pink, green and blue against a yellow background. Treated with

Scotchgard Carpet Protector to avoid stains and soil, the carpet also has a built-in rubber undercushion for extra comfort and protection against breakage and slips as baby learns to walk. Plastic laminated furniture is another carefree plus in this nursery, in addition to the comfortable wicker rocking chair for mother to relax in or keep an eye on things.

Jamaican Rum Coolers Ice Hot Weather Blues

Enter a typical Jamaican pub in the heat of a summer day and more than likely the smiling bartender will say, "Cool it mon." Next, he'll probably suggest one of the many traditional native drinks for which the island is justly famous.

Some good examples are the Planters' Punch, iced rum coffee, mint rum cooler and fish house punch. All are usually made with aromatic, full-bodied Jamaican rum. They are particularly suited for gracious summer entertaining, as well as personal pampering, at the beach, on the patio, aboard a boat, for a picnic or indoor party. Jamaica's cooling experts say that these drinks work wonders in hot weather for the spirit and the body.

Here are the recipes for some typical Jamaican rum drinks:

Planters' Punch
(Makes Two Tall Drinks)
2 teaspoons sugar
Juice of a lemon or lime
4 ounces of rum
2 dashes of bitters
1 dash of Grenadine

Iced Rum Coffee
Make your iced coffee in the usual way and add a spoonful of rum for a tasty, refreshing drink.

Mint Rum Cooler
Crush a large sprig of young mint with 1/2 teaspoon of sugar. Add juice of 1/2 lemon and 2 ounces of rum. Shake well with finely cracked ice and strain into chilled cocktail glass.

Fish House Punch
(25 people)
Dissolve 1/2 pound of sugar in a punch bowl. When dissolved, add:
1 pint lemon juice
1 fifth bottle of rum
1/2 fifth of a bottle of brandy
2 ounces of peach brandy
1 quart of water, or cold tea

This can be the highlight of any summer party. However, keep in mind these finishing touches. Put a nice size cake of ice in the punch bowl and allow the above mixture to brew for at least two hours, stirring frequently. Since the ice melts more rapidly in very warm weather, use a little less water than specified in the recipe. When ready, serve in punch or cocktail glasses.

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10 Ways To Cope With Shrinking Living Spaces

Coping with cramped quarters is becoming a universal housing problem. Shortages of land, building materials and heating fuel are dictating smaller dwellings and confining more and more people to tighter spaces. But adjusting to the new dimensions doesn't have to be as hampering as it sounds.

Carl Taylor, director of store planning for Drexel Heritage, offers the following tips for families who are facing up to less than commodious living conditions:

1. Take advantage of all unused spaces. Oversized corridors or understairs openings can easily be transformed into extra eating, working or studying areas with the right choice of furniture. For instance, a long, narrow Parsons table with one or two chairs will dress up a hallway, and, in effect, add a dining room. A compact desk and cabinet will fit in an open stairwell creating a cozy work-study nook.

2. Part of a walk-in closet might be transformed into a quiet, hideaway study area. A large closet with a sloping side, for example, makes for inefficient storage. But it might be just the perfect space for a small desk or a low, comfortable reading chair and lamp.

3. A few green plants, family photographs and home-made craft items can transform the tiniest entryway into a real room in which both family and guests will enjoy lingering.

4. Not all new space is hidden in the home itself. Dual purpose furnishings — elegant secretaries, end tables with drawers and shelves, credenzas, sleep sofas — are deceivers which can hold a place of honor in any room.

5. In a very small room, sofas and chairs with curved sides seem to occupy less space than angular styles, since people can move around them with greater ease.

6. A cocktail table with drawers, shelves or a glass-encased gallery is a much more functional choice for a space-pressed room than a tabletop-only style.

7. A carefully placed mirror can expand a room's size. It should be placed to reflect a window or an uncluttered portion of the room.

8. Small scale furnishings are now available in even the most formal and formerly oversized styles. For example, try opulent 18th century styling in scaled down buffet, pedestal table and silver chest suitable for a tiny but elegant 9 by 10 foot dining room.

9. A vital element in decorating small rooms is the use of color. Light colors generally give a spacious

appearance — and that goes for both walls and furnishings. Off-white and beige are always safe, but they aren't the only colors that add size. Light, bright yellows and greens visually open up a cramped space. Recent studies have shown that a light blue wall or

ceiling can make a room feel larger than an all-white color scheme.

10. Sufficient light — both natural and artificial — is a must for making a small room seem cozy rather than cave-like. During the day curtains and draperies should be kept

open. At night harsh bright light will only highlight a room's boundaries. Subdued, even lighting is preferable.

Although making do with small spaces may have been born of necessity, Taylor sees some life-long advantages in this new use of space resources.

Smaller homes do, of course, help conserve natural fuel and building resources, but they also conserve human energy and time. In the future, busy homemakers will not doubt relish working with a smaller, more efficiently utilized living space.

What changes we've seen in 100 years. The Connecticut life style, extroverted and exuberant, is itself unique and an innovation. We've been part of Connecticut living for a full century. Our changes have often been "firsts." First to offer a telephone board and home delivery. The first store with an elevator. Normal now, but how unique then! We believe in keeping touch, and our changes have been in response to your needs. We still believe in the warmth and strength imprinted on the personality of our store by its founders, Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins. And their sons have listened well to their tradition, and your needs, and are still responding and growing with you. And now on our One Hundredth Year we're looking forward to serving you again for yet another century.

looking ahead for another century



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Save Money — Do It Yourself

There is no end to the growing popularity of interest in do-it-yourself. Other factors than economy are motivating the D-I-Y consumer.

Besides the money-saving aspect, two major forces — self-expression and creativity — are behind the proud announcements: "I swear it myself!" "I grew it myself!" "I carpeted it myself!"

This room, for example, originally designed to solve a storage problem, turned out to be a great family activities area. Even the decorating boasts "I did it myself!"

Look carefully at the "found" oil drum table with a floating glass top; check the clever shade for the lighting fixture (a wired Chinese coolie hat).

Cushions ("I swear it myself") are collection of solid and new patterned denim that can be found in the dime store. Sturdy, with super-wearability, this same denim is used to upholster the banquet cushions, and as a wall covering behind the open-shelf area at the left to make an improvised bulletin board. Denim brings chic flavor to a contemporary room.

Now, "Sis" can help Mom sew with her very own sewing machine set at the proper height on the (painted) standard industrial shelving at the left. Dowels threaded through

the riveted holes in the sides can be used as a clothes rack for finished doll clothes, spools of thread, or rolls of paper on a shelf set aside exclusively as a gift-wrapping center.

Mobility/portability are also featured in this room. The open storage space is flexible from a height level. Even the closed storage area — the drawers under the banquet — is mobile as is the cart for gardening supplies.

Cultivating a green thumb has today become a way of life. With the help of glass windows, greenery survives and thrives in an "indoor world" provided there is lots of tender loving care.

Perhaps the most exciting do-it-yourself aspect of this room is the flooring. Nothing could be easier than the installation of Handi-stik® carpet tiles from Armstrong. "Harvest Spice" is designed so that no matter how tiles are laid, a monolithic look is achieved. The carpet tiles are simply positioned and pressed into place. No tape, adhesive, or messy glue is needed. The carpet is colorful underfoot while the multicolor pattern hides threads that drop (you can vacuum them up later when you have time).

This room can also serve as an arts and crafts center, a music room, a reading room — even a guest room.

A place for everything... and everything in its place. What turned out to be a storage-area story ends up as a "Do-It-Yourself-is-Beautiful" story.

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Counter, stool arrangement makes a 'livable' kitchen

"No matter where I set my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best," reads an old sampler. And it is true that for generations, the kitchen has been almost a second parlor in many homes and a spot of much greater warmth and sociability.

"The old-fashioned kitchen, with its big stove and flat work surfaces, was also a center for chores other than cooking," pointed out Margot Gunther, A.I.D. "Children did homework. Father repaired utensils and toys. Mother did a score of things."

Today, with modern heating, most children have study areas in their bedrooms. Dad has his "basement" workshop. But Mom still needs a work center in the kitchen for a variety of tasks from menu planning to flower arranging. For such tasks, Miss Gunther designed a modern kitchen and created a simple counter-and-stool arrangement which easily can be duplicated.

"The counter is a sturdy wooden board painted a deep blue matching the center area of the flooring. The shelf above, of which there could be several if desired, is painted tangerine."

"The CounterMate stools by Samonite have a comfortable seat and back, and a height adjustment span of several inches," Miss Gunther says. "The tangerine upholstery is Unroyal's durable Naugahyde vinyl which easily wipes clean."

Since the stools can be adjusted in height, the counter also can be used for children's lunches, the designer added.

In stock kitchen cupboards there may seem to be a limited choice of decorative looks.

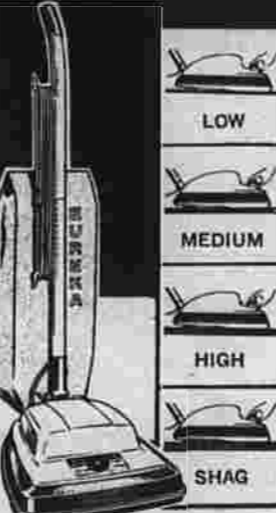
"However, you can 'custom-design' your own with just a can of paint and a little ingenuity," Miss Gunther said. "Molding can be added or appliques of fabric as well as paper. In this instance, I used stencils."

Bright, easy to keep clean, this kitchen was planned to make good use of limited space and avoid a sense of crowding.

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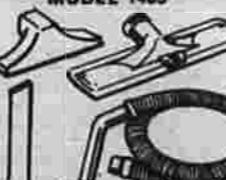
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Documentaries, quilts, gingham, patchworks, homespun, bandannas and denims are traditionally American. Oak, maple and pine furniture with pewter accessories — all will rekindle those good old predictable days gone by when country was king and today's super urban world did not exist.

The American Bicentennial Celebration brings on many ideas for home decorating, too. Various accessories, genuine antiques or fine reproductions, will probably increase in popularity as we approach 1976.

New Lifestyle Booster Paper Product Uses

America has become a truly leisure-oriented nation. Americans are traveling more, eating out more, spending more of their time and money on enjoyment.

And a correlative trend is following on the heels of this new emphasis on leisure. Women no longer see household chores as be-all and end-all.

That's one of the major reasons for the growth in the paper product market, according to Scott Paper Co.'s Consumer Information Center. Explains a Scott spokesman, "Convenience is definitely replacing formality in today's home lifestyles. People will entertain buffet-style, for example, and use decorated paper napkins in place of cloth napkins, decorated place mats instead of fancy tablecloths. Paper towels will serve in lieu of hand towels in bathrooms, dish towels in kitchens, and so forth.

The varied uses consumers have found for paper products are innumerable. A few examples:

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• Lining work areas with paper toweling means easy clean-up after work is done.

• Washing minor cuts with a fresh paper towel instead of a reusable cloth.

• Using paper plates and towels for picnics means very little washing when you're back home.

But convenience isn't the only reason for the increased use of paper. New fabric technology has almost mandated increased paper use. The days when an old cotton sheet lived on as serviceable rags are all but gone. Today's permanent-press synthetics make singularly poor rags. Soft, absorbent paper towels are rapidly displacing the launderable remnant. And disposable paper products leave more room for variety. Few households have six or seven sets of cloth napkins. But decorated paper napkins and towels let the place setting fit any number of moods.

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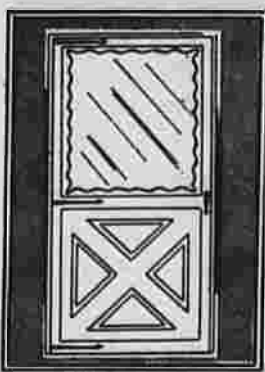
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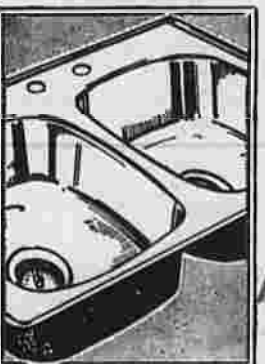
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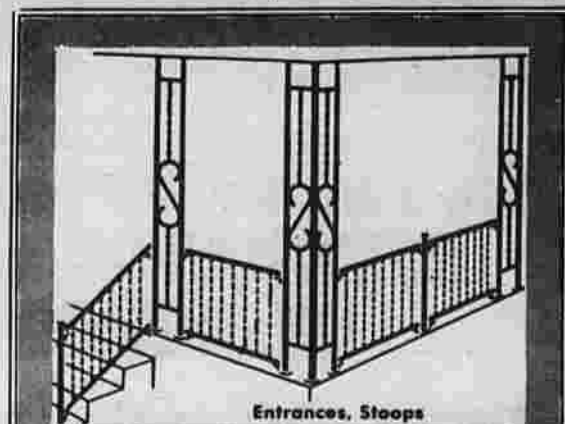
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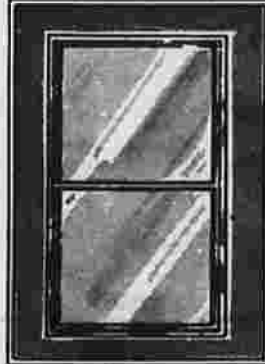
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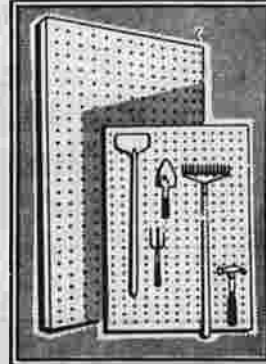
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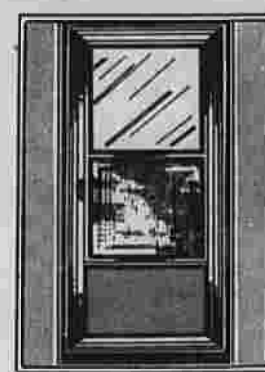
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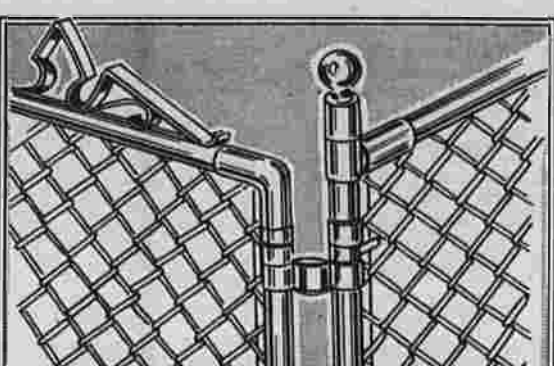
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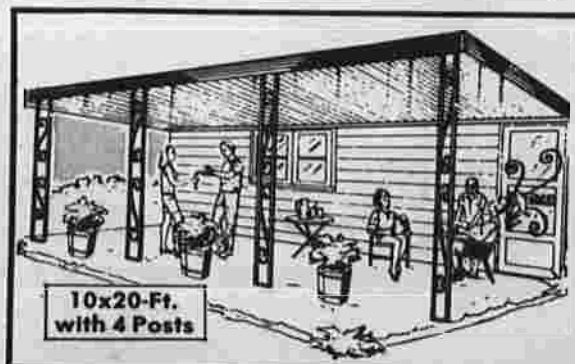
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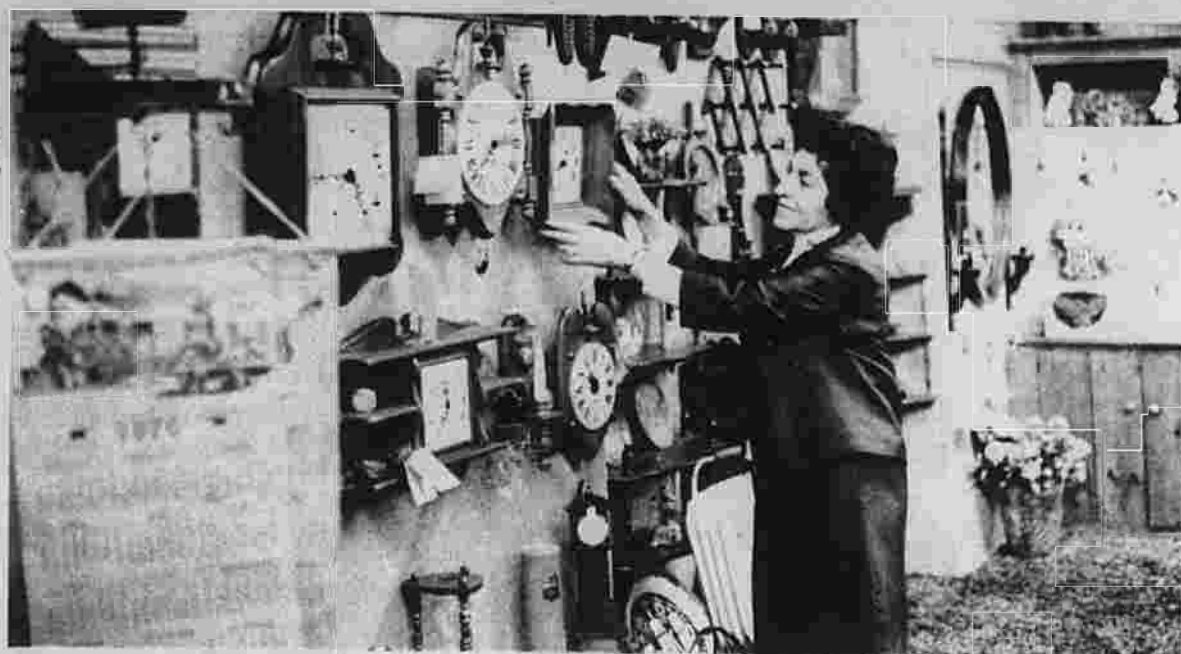


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If your tastes are modern, the decorating scheme may be for you. The shower curtain and towels are a bold geometric print done in vivid red and purple. These colors are echoed in the huge stylized flower painting on the wall. The white vinyl pad on the bench invites basking under the overhead sunlamps. Shiny chrome containers hold tissues and bright dried flowers.
Are you a traveler? Then display those souvenirs of your African safari: Handmade mats, baskets and pottery, and native wood carvings would be authentic ethnic touches. A zebra print shower curtain and brown and black towels would contrast with the bright background.
Do you love gardening? Then transform the bath into a mini-conservatory. Plants will thrive in the humid atmosphere, especially if you use Gro-Lights in the overhead fixture. That bench will hold lots of potted plants. Hang a blooming basket from the shower rail, and underscore your garden theme with posy-printed towels and shower curtain.
See, it's easy to individualize the room with your own eye-catching linens and accessories. The basics are here: good layout and easy-care surfaces (the porcelain fixture and ceramic tile sponge clean with a squirt of liquid cleaner). All you add are imagination and details.



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Style, strength eyed by young

Singles and young married couples reportedly are finding elegant and sturdy home furnishings in housewares departments of their local stores.
Styles such as butcher block with chrome cane and glass, bamboo Oriental pieces, and plastic and vinyl combinations resemble more expensive pieces. Also, bistro sets, ice cream chairs and etageres made of various materials are some of the items available to young consumers.
The trend seems to be to buy something less expensive at first, then replace it with better merchandise in three or four years when they've settled and established a stable budget plan.

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A well-kept fireplace keeps family cozy

Create a mini-atmosphere by decorating your own fireplace to suit the season. With the addition of favorite accessories, it can become a year-round focal point.

If the fireplace is often used for cozy, wood-burning fires, then you will want the fireplace equipment to be efficient as well as decorative. It should be chosen carefully. When the fireplace isn't burning wood, try filling it with cut greenery and assorted chunky candles in bright colors. Baskets are effective, too, and can serve as extra storage space for fireplace tools.

Whatever your spruce-up plans, start with a good clean-up of the fireplace to remove last season's wood-burning byproducts of grease, grime and odor-causing soot.

Check the damper first, and make sure it opens and closes easily. The damper should be closed whenever the fireplace isn't in use. Brush all hearth and interior surfaces with a natural bristle brush (steel will harm the bricks and tiles). Sweep the ashes into a pail and save; experts say a layer of ashes spread under the grate will help the next fire light more quickly.

After brushing the fire-

place and removing the ashes, wash the face and surrounding area of the hearth with full-strength, grease-cutting Janitor In A Drum; then rinse. Accessories, such as solid brass hoods and andirons, can be cleaned with a diluted Janitor solution and then polished with a brass cleaner.

Chimneys are a favorite nesting place for birds and squirrels, so if you haven't used the fireplace for a while better check and see if the chimney is sheltering any. A good way to keep this from happening again is to cover the aperture with a grate.



Special order and custommade furniture has been a standard practice for Art LeMay, reclining in a chair at his Furniture Galleries, Inc. at El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon. While it takes more time and more effort, LeMay says it brings people back again and again. There is a complete selection of bedding, furniture, carpet and decor. Free decorating counseling is available at the showrooms in Vernon and Berlin.

A guide to good sleep

When shopping for a new mattress, keep these points in mind for help in selecting a mattress that will give you lasting value as well as sound sleep:

1. Bedding of regular firmness is best for most people. A board-hard mattress can impede circulation, causing restlessness. A too-soft mattress can cause a feeling of fatigue and back pain.

2. Don't be misled by the coil count of an inner-spring mattress. What's important is the spring design, the gauge and tempering of the steel, and how the springs are joined.

According to the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, the best inner-springs consist of coils of different sizes, shapes, and even direction. This meets the different needs of body support in the center, sides, and ends of the mattress.

3. Buy a matching box spring. A properly designed box spring provides about 40 per cent of body support, with the mattress supplying the other 60 per cent. Without proper box spring support, a mattress can't deliver comfort or service.

4. Test the mattress by lying down on it. If buying for two, both of you should stretch out on the mattress to test it for comfort and support at the store.

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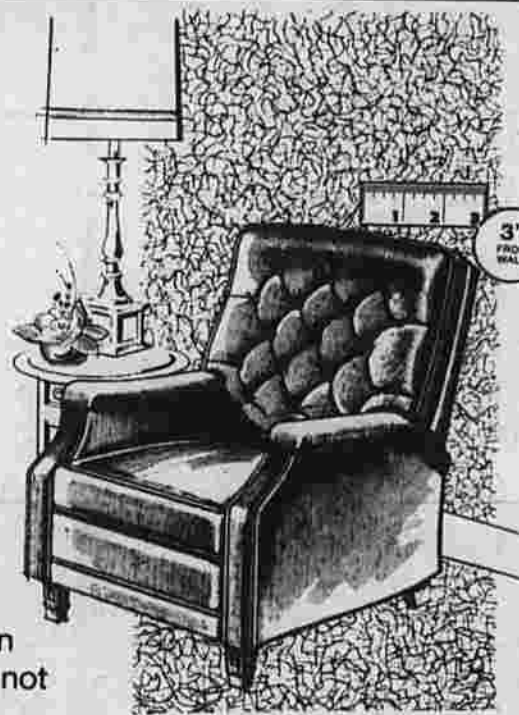
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Country Mouse Comes to City

Ivy Eastwick's charming poem, "City Mouse and Country Mouse," ends with the Country Mouse's plea, "May I stay in your city house?"

This turnabout is representative of what's happening with the newest home decorating trend today, "Country Chic."

Although interpretations vary, Country Chic is, essentially, the marriage of patrician and peasant.

The synthesis of diverse elements to make an interesting whole has always been an exciting artistic concept, and Country Chic may have evolved quite naturally from the eclectic notion of decorating.

What started this interplay of the old with the new—the rustic with the sophisticated? Possibly it stems from the fact that Americans have done so much world traveling in recent years.

One thing is for sure—Country Chic is an amalgamation of influences from many countries, and not necessarily American.

The "look" is dominating the fashion world. It may have started in fashion apparel, but it has been showing up steadily in linens and housewares. It is now making the rounds in home furnishings.

The popularity of gingham, wicker, pewter, patchwork quilting—and even rusty iron—is tremendous, and enthusiasm for all of it is expected to last a long while.

Its casual style reflects the universal hope that a serene, less complicated time can be recaptured in the home at least.

Always the mood is cheerful—secure, nostalgic. There is the warmth of the familiar with the look of something new.

In Country Chic, good looks aren't sacrificed to comfort. Just as Levis are painstakingly embroidered or nail-studded in detail, in upholstery treatments, for example, plain chintz can be carefully trimmed in an unexpected fabric.

Window treatments (see photo) have the peek-a-boo quality of eyelet batiste, and accessories make an important statement: Imports are beautiful!

Shagulous FABLE carpeting by Armstrong provides the velvety background in this Country Chic interior for a wing chair covered with black polished cotton and piped in polka dot. Wall panels have inserts of a glazed parrot green-white chicken-wire patterned wallpaper; and color representatives from the whole room show up in the Thomasville Chippendale sofa's custom slipcover—a woody print which is repeated in the antique cushioned footstool of cast iron.

A painted piece, long a favorite in the city as well as the country, is found in the delicate Chinese tray table, part of Thomasville's Four Corners Collection. The tray lifts out for easy setting of cocktails or tea in front of the love seat or beside a chair for cigarettes or magazines, as needed.

Flanking the sofa are a pair of startlingly simple contemporary brass floor lamps eliminating the need for lamp tables. Another modern note: the Art Decor mirror over the mantle, painted "Great Gatsby" white.

As sleek as these items are, an old bronze bucket sits charmingly atop the bookcase lending the relief or counterpoint that makes for Country Chic.

Attention to detail makes for maximum drama. Nothing is neglected here—not even the often-lost dimension of a room. Overhead, the stunning new Constitution pattern from Armstrong's Chandelier ceiling collection is the finishing touch—the last word in chic.

The warm patina of woods used in the Pine Manor Collection from Thomasville is echoed in the warm decorative molding on the ceiling to draw attention to the hearth area.

A sophisticated ambience with sentimental things...informal but smart—cozy and comfortable—that's Country Chic.

It certainly is the newest, freshest approach to interior decorating. And since the Country Mouse came to town, the city will never be the same again!



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But if a month at the lake, a coast-to-coast camping trip or even a long Labor Day weekend isn't scheduled this season, a do-it-yourself decorating project at home will help revive wilting spirits. Turning a favorite room into a full-blown summer retreat will go a long way to temper home-bound frustrations as neighbors head for the highways. It's also a vacation-time investment that has year-round value.

A city studio, a master bedroom, a brownstone living-dining room — any spot where there's a flicker of summer sun — can be turned into a fantasy vacation cottage.

Here are a few suggestions for decorating a substitute summerhouse:

Create a real retreat. Expand a master bedroom into a get-away spot with a private dining nook, a fenced-in patio or a balcony garden. For an informal, beach-house effect, choose bamboo-motif white furniture and paint the floor, ceiling and walls in bright seaside shades. In a formal bed/sitting room, the addition of a love seat, wing chairs and a decorated tea cart will create a real away-from-it-all refuge.

Bring in yard equipment, outdoor artifacts, animals. Build an indoor gazebo with ready-made lattice-work panels (available at hardware and department stores). Paint the unfinished panels and attach to the wall with a strong glue or with small nails. Make an antique outdoor light fixture into a chandelier; display shells, pebbles, driftwood; prop plants on painted stop-ladders. Add an aviary or aquarium.

Realize a decorating dream. Hang a brightly painted ceiling fan (antique ones are hard to come by, but copies are now available) in the living room; tack a lattice printed fabric to the ceiling for overhead trellis effect. Make a canopy bed by constructing a plywood frame and covering the posters with tie-back curtains of fabric.

Plant an indoor garden. Brick off a well-lighted corner of one room, line the bottom and sides with tightly fastened redwood boards and sheets of heavy plastic (available at hardware stores), fill with planting soil and potted plants. As an easy alternative, fill redwood window boxes with plants and frame the garden-like arrangement with bricks. Sow a patio vegetable patch; plant a ficus tree in the living room; set up a portable mini-greenhouse on the balcony.

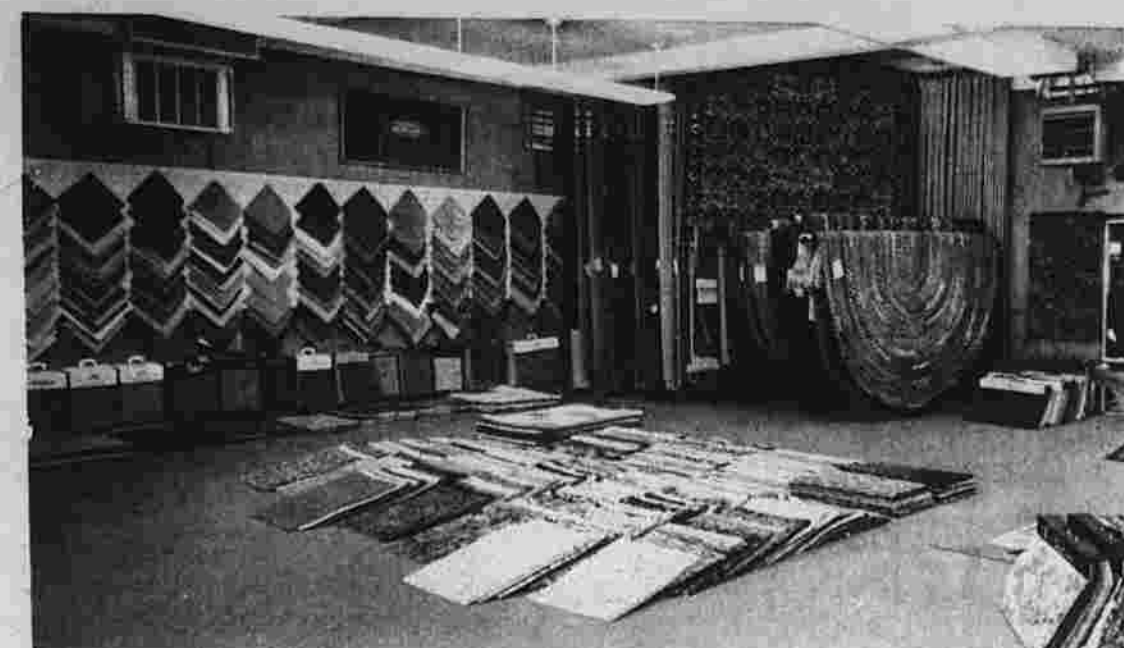
Cover a winter-weary room with summer fabrics. Fern and herb printed white cottons add a fresh look to any room. Chintz, seersucker, canvas, gingham, bandana prints and dotted swiss are the accents that gives a room a resort-wear look. Make the fabrics into pillows, window shades, lamp shades, table covers, bedspreads.

Let a major color change establish a summer scheme.

Aquamarine, sun yellow and garden green in bold doses will do away with decorating doldrums. A sure warm-weather relief: lots of white. Drexel's bamboo and cane-motif Kensington furniture in a white lacquer finish adds a casual summerhouse look that's adaptable to almost any decorating scheme. With the right choice of easy-care fabrics, the ultimate in summer luxury, the all-white room, can also be a practical choice.

Strip away stuffy, heavy elements; a summer room should be crisp and spare. Send winter-worn rugs to be cleaned and stored for the summer; then paint the floor a bright, shiny shade. Store cumbersome draperies and substitute minimal fabric or reed shades. Trim accessories to a precious few.

Invest in something inspirational: a sun-soaked oil painting, a seascape, a bold still life.



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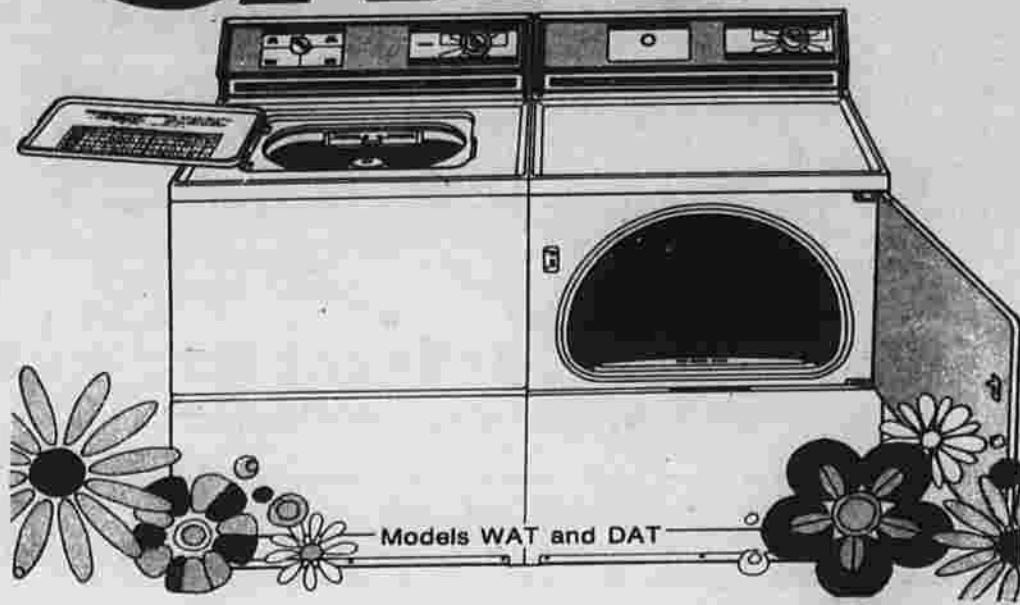
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