



A BLUE, LAVENDER and olive panel print on a crisp chintz fabric protects the fabric from fading. The print is repeated in the coverings and decorative trimmings. Using a dry cleaning cellulose paste to hang the fabric in a canopy effect over the bed. provides adequate time for adjusting the fabric

Bedroom Shows Interests
Spreads Adds Color

Remember when you first got your own room to fix up the way you wanted? For a boy it was a sure sign of growing up as fast as his cheeks. For a girl it was a place to express some of her own preferences in color and design. For both it meant much desired privacy, even if parents still had the final say on what went into the room.

Today's young people — whether they're off to college, or just starting high school — no longer depend on what their elders choose for dorm or bedroom. Even boys and young men know what they want in the way of room accessories.

A few items are as basic as the ABC's in every student's room. Whether boy or girl, at home or on the campus, each room needs a mirror. For the young woman, it's the full-length kind on a closet door so she can tell if her skirt is short enough. For a boy, it's a shaving mirror which he can use to save precious minutes before morning classes.

A clock, a radio (or combination), bookshelves, a desk and reading lamp are other musts. Here, too, the choice is usually highly individual. The lamp can be a starkly modern floor model or a currently fashionable Tiffany lamp suspended from the ceiling.

Even a wastebasket can reflect its owner's taste. Covered in chintz, it becomes as feminine as a petticoat. Coated in old maps or leather, it's as comfortable as a pipe in a young man's room. A shop displaying a girl's collection of stuffed animals or a boy's basketball trophies, can turn a room into home. Travel posters or a collection of prints make cold walls reflect the warmth of its occupant's personality. A bulletin board with snapshots, pennants and notes is a valuable, as well as decorative addition to a room.

Students who live at home can obviously use their decorating ideas to the hilt. Walls can be papered or painted, or have a combination of both. For a striking effect in a girl's room, two walls can be papered in a floral pattern and the other two papered in a stripe of a matching color. A variation of this theme is to paint all the walls and add a decorative border of wallpaper. The boy in the family may prefer the spartan look of a single "brick" or paneled wall in his room.

The campus-bound crowd is limited to working with an existing wall and furniture scheme. Thus the bedspread assumes special importance because it can dramatically alter the room's appearance and take attention away from monotone walls.

To the college student or the young person at home, the bed is the room's decorative focal point. It is the largest flat surface, aside from the floor, so the bedspread is studied on, served on, painted on, cut on, sat on, eaten on and napped on. This means a bedspread has to be sturdy and washable, as well as decorative. With this in mind, Bates has designed a line of bedspreads that will pass the harshest test semester after semester. As the decorating authority for student rooms throughout the country, Bates knows how to bring color into the room without breaking a young budget.

At the end of the collection is "Disco-tech," an asymmetric plaid in bold colors of red, green, blue and tan. At the other is "Embroidery," a softly feminine floral pattern in terracotta or pastel colors. The tailored look is "Piping Rock," a rugged ribbed solid available in 18 colors to match any school's emblem.

A few throw pillows or bolsters to accent or contrast with the spread will carry out

Junipers Popular In Michigan

By Wayne Jones

The Junipers are probably the most important family of evergreens in the United States. They are popular in Michigan because they are very hardy, easy to grow, and may be found in almost any desired shade. Junipers have a wide range of colors: greens, blues, and all shades between. Many have a silvery cast or reddish tinge or tipped with yellow. The common Andorra turns a reddish color in the winter months.

Junipers grow best in full sun but will tolerate light shade. They seem to thrive in any well drained soil and do especially well on poor sandy soils. Spider mites can be a problem particularly in hot dry weather but are easily controlled by spraying with Malathion.

The spreading Junipers are very common and very fast-growing. The Pfitzer, green color, and the Hett, blue-gray color, are disliked by some because they grow so rapidly. However, when sheared regularly they can be very attractive. The Compact Pfitzer and Armstrong Juniper are much slower growing and so can be more easily used in smaller areas.

The Andorra is the best known of the creeping Junipers. This group includes many varieties that obtain 12 inches in height or less. There are many good varieties in this group which should be more widely used, all making excellent ground covers.

The upright and pyramidal forms also include a long list and are mostly useful for screening. Check with your Nurseryman for the variety that will look best in your garden.

When Planning Your Kitchen Place Freezer Away From Sun

When planning your kitchen, place major appliances in areas where they can operate at maximum efficiency.

Don't, for instance, locate a refrigerator-freezer next to a clothes dryer or where it will be hit by direct sunlight for long periods of time. By exposing it to heat, you may be forcing the appliance to work extra hard to keep foods at their prescribed degree of coldness.

In the days before no-frost refrigerator-freezers, other efficiency drains could occur. Excess frost on manually-defrosted units often made the appliance work hard to stay cold. With no-frost models, which do not permit frost to form in either the freezer or refrigerator compartments, this is never a problem.

Absence of frost, together with precise temperature controls and improved thin-wall foam insulation, make it easier for modern refrigerator-freezers to operate at peak efficiency.

Ease of operation means that power consumption — and costs — are also kept down. The amount of frozen food packaged in one day in our nation weighs more than 30 Empire State Buildings.

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20 Percent of Budget Is for Food

It takes a lot of "dough" to feed a family. In fact, Michigan State University food specialists report that money spent for food takes almost one-fifth of the total consumer income in the United States.

Dr. Portia Morris, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, says that money spent for food at home and for meals away from home is generally the largest recurring item of expense in the budget of most families.

The proportion of the budget spent for food varies from family to family less than might be expected. Those families with higher incomes tend to buy expensive foods; larger amounts of some foods, such as baked goods and less flour and cereals; more services and more foods that add variety to meals.

Because food is a basic necessity, families with low incomes and those with several children tend to spend a larger part of their income on food than those with higher incomes and fewer children. Although each family member adds to the total family budget, expenditures per person in larger families tend to be less.

Dr. Morris reports that farm families pay out only half as much for food as urban families. Rural non-farm families also spend less than urban families. However, as these groups have lower incomes, the share of total income going for food is not greatly different from urban groups.

Projections for 1980 show that some kind of food stamp plan will probably be in effect. This will allow low income families to have consumption patterns similar to those of families who have incomes of \$3,000 a year at present price levels.



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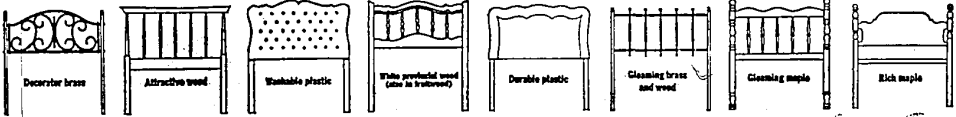
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