

Let Imagination Have Free Reins In Selecting Wall Hangings in Home

No need to limit your imagination when you select wall hangings for your house, remind extension housing and house furnishings specialists, North Carolina State University. Instead, select wall decorations that will enrich and unify your room.

In addition to pictures, you may choose from decorative textiles, wall plaques, decorative maps, hobby displays or bulletin boards.

Decorative textiles make excellent wall hangings, the specialists point out. Fabrics may be embroidered, block-printed, or woven. Usually these are made especially for hanging on a wall, but you may find an attractive length of yard goods that is as suitable. If using yard goods, hem the sides of the fabric and tack to a rod and bottom to keep the hanging straight.

Wall plaques made of wood, metal, ceramic and many other materials offer interesting textures and exciting decora-

ting possibilities. They come in all styles and shapes.

Decorative maps, scrolls and travel posters make good wall hangings for informal rooms, such as the family room or den, the specialists observe. Since maps and posters have some educational value, they are a wise choice for children's rooms.

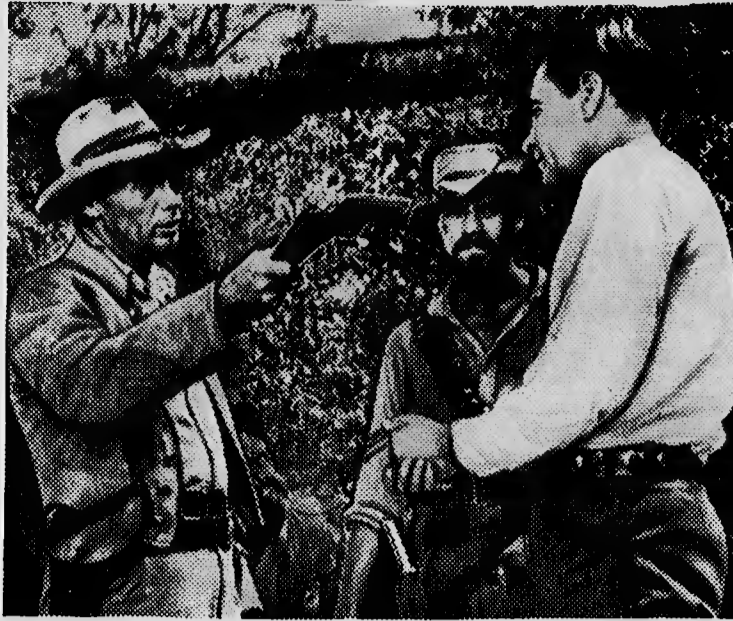
Wallpaper panels may be framed or used within architectural molding to give the effect of a picture.

Planters filled with plants or fruit often make attractive wall decorations, especially for a dining room or kitchen.

If a family member has a hobby or collection he'd like to show off, take advantage of it. Collections, such as antique cars, butterflies, rocks and similar items can provide interesting and personal wall decorations. Display collections in shadow boxes or on shelves attached to pegboard. Valuable coins and stamps may be mounted and framed.

Bulletin boards are effective in kitchens, dens, halls and children's rooms, the specialists said. Interesting colors and personal items make arrangements that are unusual and that can be changed often. A bulletin board is an effective method of temporarily displaying children's drawings and family snapshots, they point out.

More information about selecting pictures and wall hangings is given in a publication "Picture Panorama: Selection." For your free copy, call or write your county extension home economics agent.



William Holden, right, is threatened by co-star Richard Widmark as Richard Rust looks on in this scene from "Alvarez Kelly," Columbia Pictures release in Panavision and Eastman color. Appearing in major support of Holden and Widmark in the Sol C. Siegel production are Janice Rule, Victoria Shaw, Patrick O'Neal and Roger C. Carmel. Starts Sunday at the Tryon Theatre.

takes place in a vacuum and removes the moisture from the pellets without changing their physical characteristics.

This research is being conducted by Dr. Bill Hoover, professor of food science. As I write this, several of the major food processors are testing the products in prepared mixes for cakes, pancakes, muffins and other products. The pellets may also be used for cereals, ice cream and candy. I have sampled all of them and they are good when eaten out of hand.

Dr. Hoover is very much encouraged by reports from the testing companies. Another highly desirable feature of this research is the fact that all of the fruits used can be produced in North Carolina in great abundance. Another advantage is that fruits that are too mature for shipping may be used in the process.

And so, research marches on to bring another instant convenience product to the housewife, along with instant milk, coffee and creamed potatoes. Which reminds me.

In my younger days I coaxed the milk down from Buttercup, the family Jersey. It tested 8 per cent butter fat. I pumped the church, molded the butter and drank the buttermilk.

Frequently I would grind the Arbuckle's coffee for Mother to brew, always saving the coupon. It was potent stuff and would warm your insides of a frosty morn.

The potatoes were cooked and "whipped" to a creamy consistency with a big wooden spoon in a wooden bowl--always adding a generous portion of Buttercup's butter.

Say what you please, there was a lot of living done in those days and a neighbor was never in want if another neighbor had a supply on hand.

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