

GRAND OPENING



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and invites you to an

OPEN HOUSE

Oct. 1st thru Oct. 13th



Register for
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GRAND DRAWING
on Oct. 13th
at 12:00 noon
(Need not be present)



Free gifts for all who visit with us during this open house

LITITZ BRANCH HOURS:

Mon. — Thur. 9:00 — 4:30
Fri. 9:00 — 6:00
Sat. 9:00 — 12:00

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- NEW HOLLAND BRANCH
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- PARK CITY BRANCH
Sears Mall Phone 299-3745



Ladies,
Have
You
Heard?



By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

About Pattern Pollution
Today's emphasis on ecology has made us aware of all forms of pollution. But perhaps you're unaware of "pattern pollution" in your own home.

With so many home furnishings sporting brightly colored patterns, you can easily fall victim to pattern pollution. Geometrics, plaids, abstracts, florals and stripes can get jumbled together to cause panic instead of pleasure.

Each time there is change of color, line, form and strongly contrasting textures, pattern is formed. Individual items may be attractive, but what will the total picture be with patterns on the floor, walls, furniture and decorative accessories?

There are several guidelines to follow in interior design to avoid "PATTERN POLLUTION." First, let one pattern be dominant over all others. And avoid using too many patterned fabrics in one room.

About one-fourth to one-third of the total surface area in a room is enough to treat with pattern. More than this becomes confusing. But little or no pattern in a room makes it dull or uninteresting.

Color blending is important in typing together all the patterns in a room. Also, avoid great textural differences. They tend to divide the area.

Look around your home. Is the decor pleasing to people who live there—or is your decor an example of "pattern pollution?"

Fashionable Towels May Cost More

When you shop for towels today, you have to decide whether fashion is worth the extra cost. Once price served as a good guide to wearing quality. But towel prices today include the added cost of fashion in the form of elaborate designs, textures and prints.

Plain terry towels with loops on both sides of the fabric come in a wider variety of weights and colors than ever before. And you'll also see dobby-weave towels that contain simple, woven-in designs in a geometric pattern. Towels with elaborate woven-in designs that are reversible and look embossed are known as jacquard-weave towels. Screen-printed towels offer

variety in design. Manufacturers use plain terry towels and print designs on one side only.

The velvety look and feel of some terry towels results from shearing the pile. The sheared terry towels presently available come sheared on one side only while the other side retains its loops. When manufacturers first introduced the "velvet look" to the towel market, both sides of the terry towels were sheared. However, many consumers complained that the towels didn't absorb water satisfactorily.

To satisfy the consumer's demand for absorbency, manufacturer's decided to shear one side only, leaving the terry loops on the other.

If you consider towels to be an important part of your bathroom decorating scheme, you may find the cost of fashion worth the extra expense.

Fall Income Tax Workshop

The Pennsylvania State University Extension Service will hold a three day workshop October 16-18 at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, for individuals wishing to either start income tax returns or to improve their current skills.

Over half of all tax returns are prepared by someone other than the taxpayer according to Internal Revenue Service sources.

The course is designed for individuals who wish to improve their income and perhaps help others do the same. No prior knowledge is necessary.

The workshop covers the preparation of Schedule F-Forms; C-Small business, 1040 and 1040A, individual, social security, deduction, and exemptions.

Instruction will be given by professor Wayne Kelly and assistant professor Jesse Cooper, both Extension agricultural economists at Penn State. They have been teaching tax preparation courses for several years.



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