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Minor kitchen remodelling easy way to spruce things up



Feeling like new

A facelift in the kitchen can give the entire house a boost. New cabinets are often all it takes, although the desire for new appliances will follow close behind the facelift. Flooring is the first area to consider if you are spending a large portion of the renovation budget in this room.

The two rooms that can bring the highest return on remodeling investment in a home are the kitchen and bathroom. Even minor changes to a kitchen now, can pay dividends in the long run and give you a contemporary look and great new features to enjoy in the interm. Return on remodeling investment for something as simple as having a new faucet installed can average 114 per cent.

If you're considering a face-lift for a tired kitchen, these fresh ideas in faucets are a great place to start.

Ditch the chrome!

The polished brass look has moved out of the bathroom and into the kitchen with faucets that are virtually tarnish resistant because of new technology that creates a finish as durable as chrome. These low-maintenance faucets deliver a high visual impact and area more affordable than ever. Delta Faucet's popular Brilliance polished brass finish is abrasion resistant and won't corrode, tarnish or discolour over time.

White remains another popular alternative because of its clean look. If you're considering a white finish, many manufacturers offer faucets treated with special hardening processes that give them a tough, protective layer keeping them clean and white.

Choose a style that's versatile

Look for a functional spout height and length. A nine inch arched spout can provide the reach required for most double-bowl sinks and ample clearance for filling large pots and buckets. Designs with longer spouts can make life easier, especially when you have a sink full of dirty dishes!

You can also choose between a two-handle kitchen faucet or a single handle model. Sinks in most homes gives homeowners the option to change between single and two-handle models easily. While some people feel single handle faucets are easier to use and more convenient in a busy kitchen, others may prefer the look of traditional two handle faucet as well as the option of using it to teach children to distinguish between hot and cold.

Add an accessory

Consider adding an accessory to your faucet. Sprayers, soap dispensers and pull-out faucets are a great way to update your kitchen and make washing everything -- dishes, food and even your hands -- easier.

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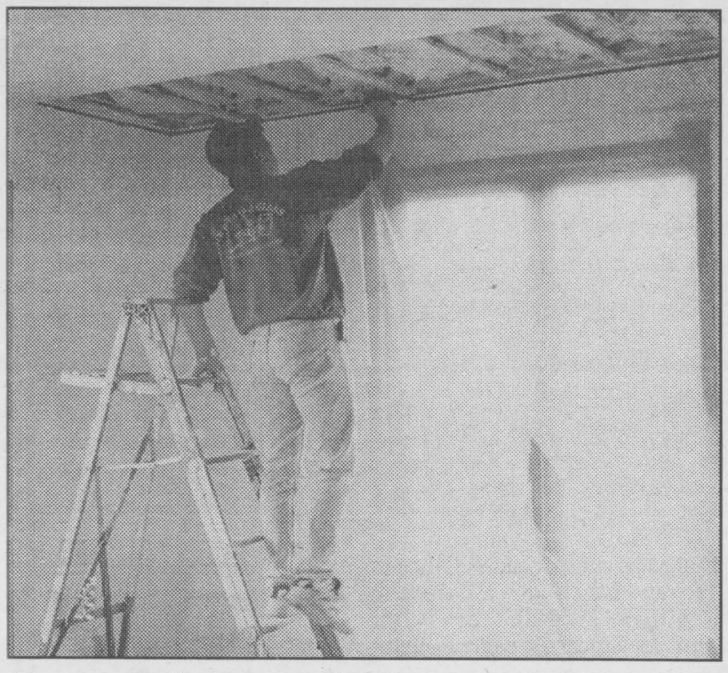
Preparing your walls for painting

Since they are so big and so accessible, walls are the first in line for damage. The problems run from picture-hook holes to punched-out sections to hairline cracks. Use a hammer to slightly indent any protruding places just below the wall surface (such as popped nails, or places where nails or picture hooks were removed). Small holes can be easily filled with one pass of the putty knife using Elmer's Redi-Patch Lite wall repair compound. Shallow holes and hairline cracks can be painted over almost immediately with latex paint. **Tip:** Try using a 150-watt light bulb to highlight any problem areas during the wall preparation. The walls have been cleaned, slick spots roughened with sandpaper and old paint has been scraped.

Any wall problems, such as old picture hook holes, dents from furniture being moved or cracks in plaster are patched.

Larger problem areas like oversized holes for electrical fixtures or larger wall cracks can be easily filled with Elmer's Redi-Patch Professional. The floor and any contents of the room that cannot be removed are completely covered. Switch and outlet face plates are removed from the wall.

Wall and ceiling light fixtures are either removed or loosened from the wall or ceiling to be enclosed in plastic bags. Other hardware such as door knobs, and thermostat covers have been removed. Ready to paint.



Renovations explode

Checking his work this professional will cover in the last portion and then the painting will begin. An entire new look will happen when the paint is applied.Creating a mood or adding a new dimension to a room comes with colour choices. Take care to plan and enjoy your new statement.

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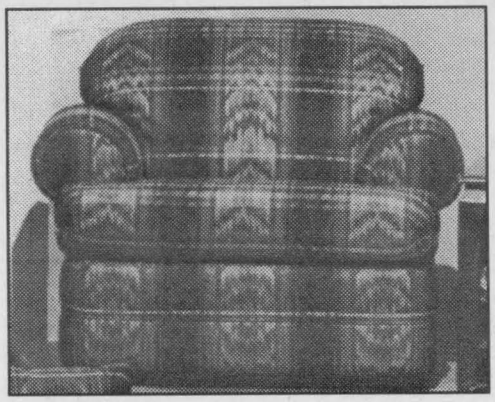

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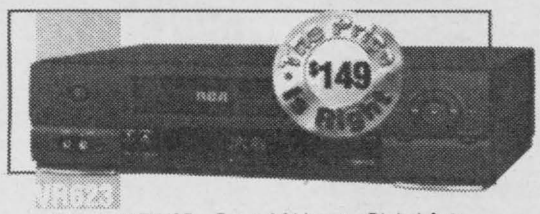

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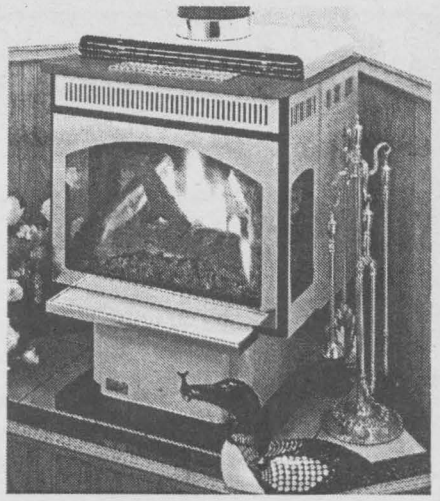

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If you are looking for the best family home that money can buy, consider the R-2000 option. R-2000 homes come in all shapes and sizes and are surprisingly affordable. For a list of regional R-2000 offices across the country call Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency toll-free at 1-800-387-2000, or visit http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/new_houses_r2000_e.htm on the Internet. You can also visit the Canadian Home Builders' Association's R-2000 website at http://www.chba.ca/r2000

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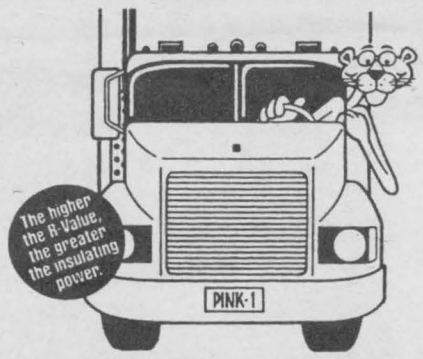

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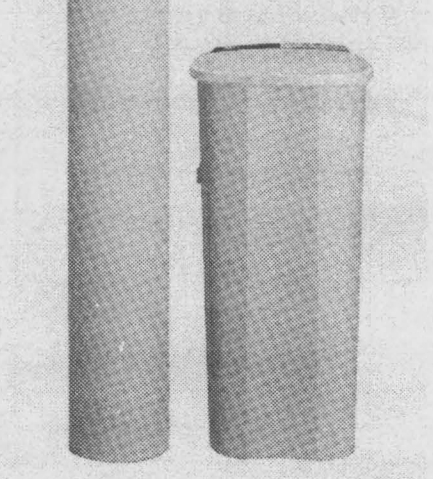

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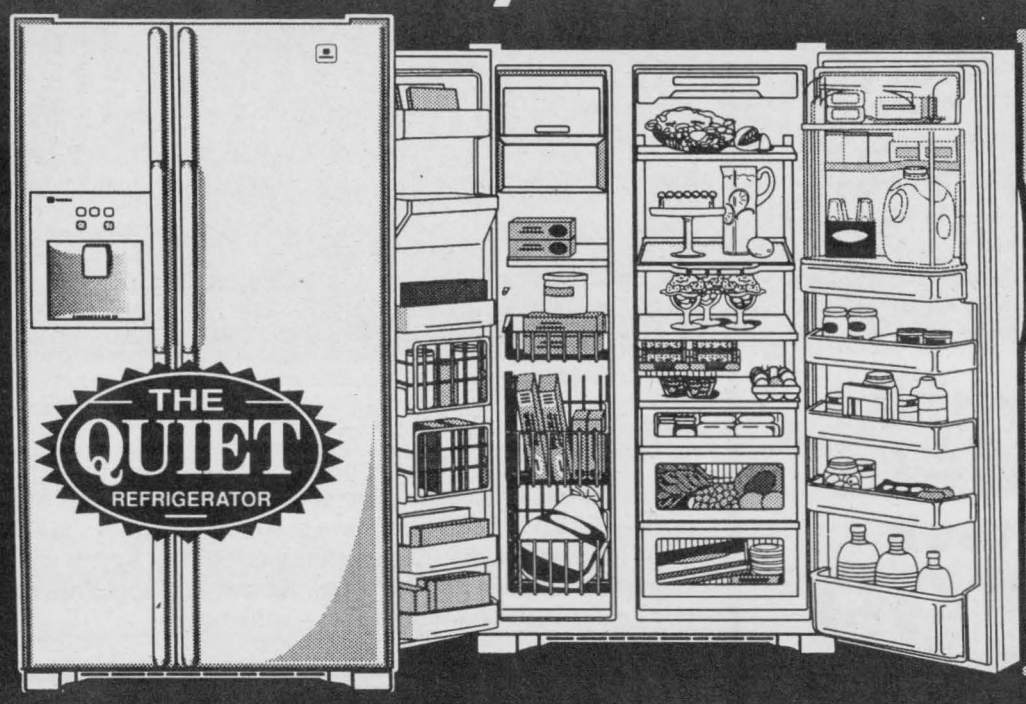

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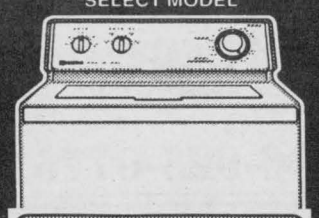

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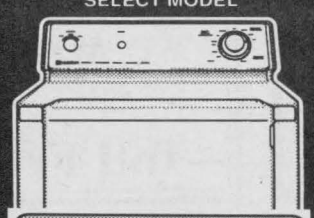

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When it comes to revamping bathrooms, today's consumers have more choices than ever before. Modern sinks and tubs come in a wide array of colors, shapes and price ranges — with something to suit virtually every taste and budget.

However, if you have a small bathroom and a limited budget, you don't have a lot of options when it come to remodelling. Short of knocking down walls, there isn't much you can do to increase the physical size of a small room.

If you fit into this category, but want to give your bathroom a new, roomier look, don't despair. By using just a few simple and fairly inexpensive tricks, you can make your bathroom appear much more spacious.

Before you begin, remember the old adage that "simpler is better." Excessive decoration and bold, overpowering patterns can make a room appear much smaller than it really is.

Try to avoid loud wallpaper or too many ornate accessories. Remember, you want a clean, uncluttered look.

Color is another factor to consider. Dark colors may make a room seem more cosy and inviting, but they make it appear smaller as well. Try using lighter colors on the walls and ceiling. Basic colors like white or cream look attractive and allow you greater versatility when it comes to choosing accessories.

If you have dark, decorative

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Rub-A-Dub-Dub

Dale Charbot of Thompson's Tim-Br-Mart in Iroquois shows off one of the new tubs on display at the Dundas Street business. Tub replacements have become popular the past few years as people update their bathrooms. Paint is a great way to change the entire atmosphere, new fixtures and appliances will bring your bathroom into the new millennium.

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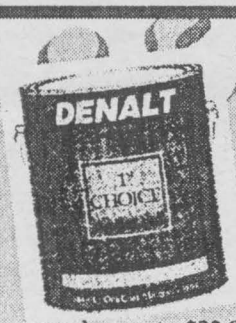

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walls and floor tiles (or flooring) with large patterns, you might want to consider replacing them with something simpler. For example, you could replace the wall tiles with plain tiles and an attractive patterned border.

Clear or pastel shower curtains with a light, airy pattern can help open up the room. Use of area rugs as opposed to wall-to-wall carpeting also helps create a more spacious look.

Installation of a pedestal sink can create more room both visually and physically.

Most of all be creative. If you have an older home with a wall--hung sink you may want to think twice about replacing it. Though often small in size, these sinks can be given a new look when fitted with attractive skirting.

Mirrors are one of the easiest and least expensive ways to visually increase space in a small bathroom. You may want to consider installing a large, wall-hung mirror, or purchasing a good-sized over-the-sink cabinet with mirrored panels.

Bright lighting can also help to open up a room. A skylight, for example, or a luminous ceiling is another option. However, these two alternatives may be more expensive. Talk to the experts at your local building centre to get a better idea of the amount of work these projects would involve, as well as the costs.

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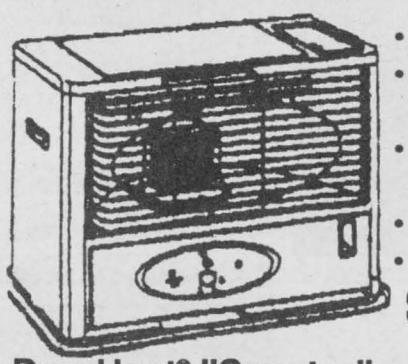

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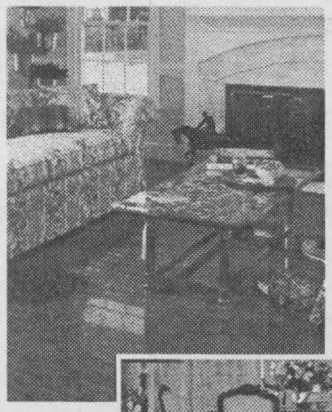



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As firewood burns, it goes through three phases...

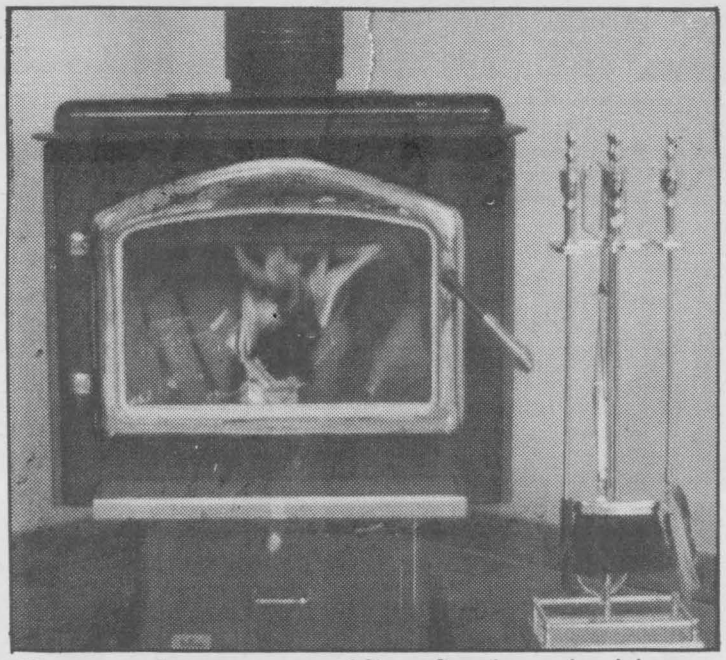
Water: Up to half the weight of freshly cut logs is water. After proper seasoning only about 20% of the weight is water. As the wood is heated in the firebox, this water boils off consuming heat energy in the process. The wetter the wood, the more heat energy consumed. This is why wet wood hisses and sizzles while dry wood ignites and burns easily.

Smoke: (or flame) As the wood heats up above the boiling point of water, its tarts to smoke. The hydrocarbon gases and tars that make up the smoke are combustible if the temperature is high enough and oxygen is present. When the smoke burns, it makes the bright flames that are characteristic of wood combustion. If the smoke does not burn in the firebox, it may condense in the chimney, forming creosote.

Charcoal: As the fire progresses and most of the hydrocarbons have vaporized, charcoal remains. Charcoal is almost 100% carbon and burns with very little flame or smoke. Charcoal is a good fuel that burns easily and cleanly when enough oxygen is present.

Of the total energy content of the wood you burn, about half is in the form of smoke and half is charcoal.

**The challenge in burning wood efficiently is to burn off the smoke before it leaves the firebox.



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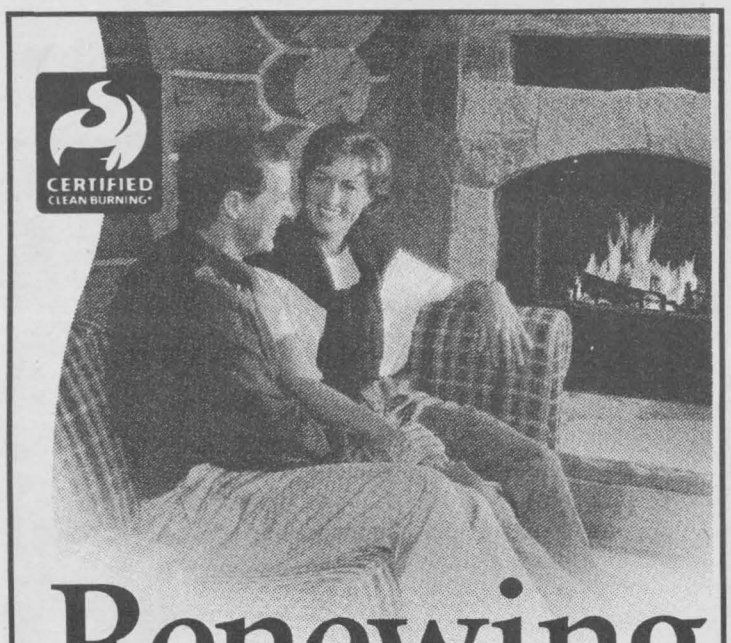

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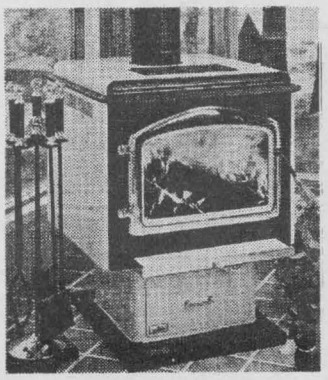



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There's no place like home - especially when it comes to the amount of time homeowners can spend on routine home maintenance and repairs.

Homeowners today want to spend as little time as possible on upkeep. Whether renovating or shopping for a new house, more Canadians are choosing the convenience of low-maintenance features for their homes.

Canadians are discovering the advantages of using steel both inside and outside the home to reduce maintenance requirements. Thanks to its strength, durability, weather resistance and cost-effectiveness, steel is increasingly being seen as an ideal material in designing, building and finishing today's homes. From roofs to doors, from framing to downspouts, steel offers solutions that virtually look after themselves. It can even protect homes from the worst elements of Mother Nature, such as termites or hazardous storm conditions.

"All homeowners want a home that is not only a thing of beauty, but that is durable, easy-to-maintain and resistant to everyday wear-and-tear," says Mark Stephenson, president of TheSteelAlliance. "Steel meets these requirements and can greatly accommodate the growing number of homeowners who today find they have little time to maintain their homes."

Consider the following uses for steel as a low-maintenance option:

Roofing

One of the most common - and important - jobs homeowners can face is roof replacement or repairs. Roofing materials such as wood and shingles typically do not last as long as the average home, so most homeowners usually need to replace their roof at least once. Steel roofs typically last longer than 50 years, while roofs made from alternative materials such as asphalt often need replacement after 17 years.

Aside from offering superior wind resistance and fire protection, a steel roof is resistant to decay, discolouring and mould. It also sheds snow easily. And unlike traditional roofing materials, steel will not rot or crack over the years as a result of the annual freeze-thaw cycle that homes in Canada must endure.

In addition to their durability, steel roofs also come in a variety of colours, styles and textures that can add appeal and value to any home.

Framing

When it comes to framing, homeowners can often face problems like splintering, cracking or termites - even poor indoor air quality. Steel is a high strength material and steel studs, unlike traditional studs, are fastened with screws instead of nails. This provides a positive mechanical connection that prevents screws from backing out over the life of the home and helps the steel joists, walls and roof stand up to high winds without coming loose or vibrating.

Steel frames resist fire and corrosion, and will not warp, twist, split, rot or settle the way wood does over time. Quality steel framing stays straight and true and prevents costly air leaks that lead to mould growth and affect the air quality of a home. In addition, steel does not need to be treated with chemicals or toxic substances to protect it from termites or other vermin, like wood usually requires which compounds the problem of poor indoor air quality.

Doors and Door Frames

Because of their many benefits, steel doors and door frames are now being recognized as a smart and attractive choice for new and existing homes. Homeowners are discovering steel's dependability, safety and value. Unlike wood, doors and frames made of steel are extremely durable and won't shrink, sag, warp or rot, even in high-moisture regions. And when it comes to safety and security, a steel door provides up to 10 times more strength and protection against break-ins than wood. Steel is also fireproof, so that steel doors and frames can protect against the spread of fire. Insulated steel doors also save homeowners money by minimizing air infiltration and energy loss between the door's interior and exterior surfaces.

Eavestroughs and Downspouts

Eye-pleasing steel eavestroughs and downspouts also provide strength and durability. Unlike aluminum models, steel troughs don't bend, so they can support the weight of an average person on a ladder - or the weight of a heavy snowfall. They also save homeowners precious weekend hours, because their sturdy pre-painted exteriors do not require time-consuming touch-ups.

With the advantages to be gained by turning to steel for roofs, doors, framing, eavestroughs and downspouts, it's easy to see why more homeowners are increasingly asking contractors and building centers for steel materials.

TheSteelAlliance is an organization of more than 145 North American steel producers and affiliated organizations that have joined together in an unprecedented industry-wide coalition to educate consumers about the benefits of steel.

For more information about steel, visit: www.TheNewSteel.com.

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