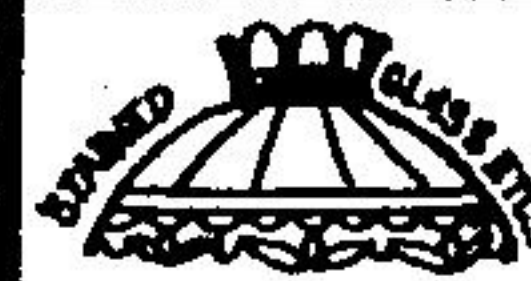




Centennial Middle School stickhandled its way to a victory in a round robin hockey tournament at the Acton arena on March 14. They defeated W.I. Dick 2-1 in the first game, then went on to take Stewarttown, 3-1, and McKenzie-Smith 6-2. Centennial handily won the final game against W.I. Dick by a score of 5-1. Players on the Centennial

team were (front row, left to right), Doug Gillespie, Phil Wickens, John Tassone, Brian Stone, Owen Gray, Chris MacDonald, Glen Baker, Hank Hamilton, (back row) coach Jack Gudgeon, Lloyd Miecznuc, Rick Watterson, Graham Sidders, Jeff Butchers, Andreas Hack, David Huston and George Osborne.

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Long lasting home design materials are in vogue again

By LIS KING

Gone are the days when Middle America changed car, house and furniture as fast as designers could come up with a new wrinkle.

Instead there's a distinct preference for everything with classic lines and that look of quality.

This goes for anything from clothes to furniture to building materials, and, according to the Tile Council of America, this trend is particularly prevalent in remodeling.

"For one thing, people feel that when they're remodeling rather than moving, they're saving a pretty penny. So they want the best," says the Council. "Secondly, quality materials are good obsolescence fighters."

The Council credits this trend for a new surge of interest in ceramic tile, both for new homes and remodeling projects. And most people looking into what's available in ceramic tile are amazed. For while Middle America was experimenting with faddish, imitative materials for floors and walls, great fashion came to the world of tile.

People are suddenly finding their views of ceramic tile as "something white, square and shiny" thoroughly out-of-date.

Color has indeed come to ceramic tile. Now there are snappy, poster-bright primaries; pretty pastels; sophisticated blacks and browns; and serene neutrals. Even white has changed. Now it's birch.

Or gardenia. Or antique white.

Second, an infinite number of sizes and shapes is available: squares from one to 12 inches; rectangles, to be laid in brick patterns; Moorish curves, hexagons and octagons, ranging in sizes from dainty to bold.

Third, there's a texture: the look of used brick, tide-rippled sand, a cobble street, river-polished pebbles... And themes from the elegant world of parquet.

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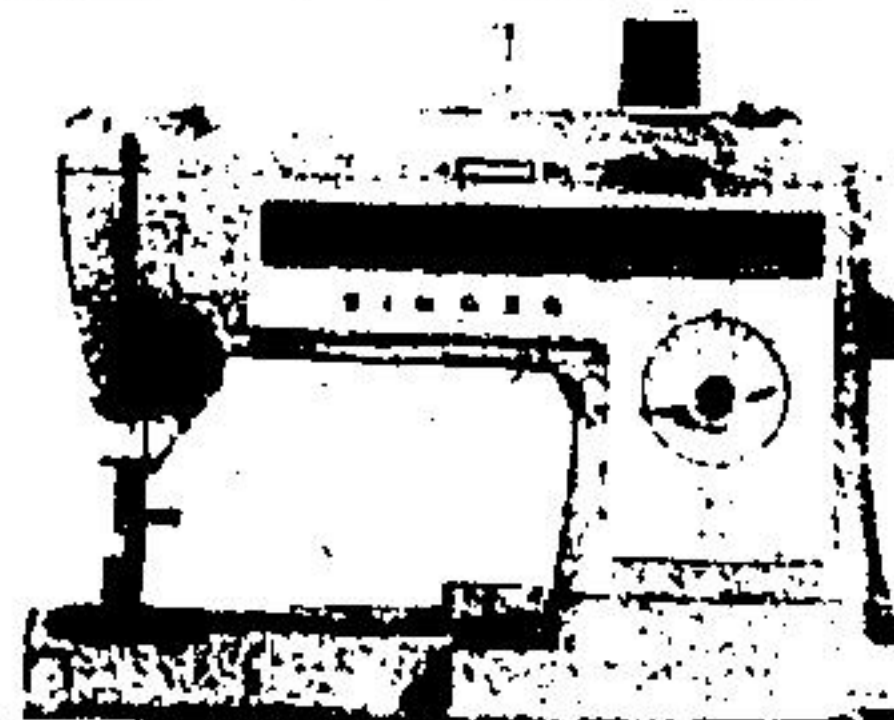
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