

## Wallcoverings improve bath decor

All the comforts of home seem to be improving.

According to a survey by the U.S. Census Bureau, the nation's homes and apartments had more amenities in 1983 than they had 10 years earlier. For example, the proportion of year-round homes with at least two baths rose to one in four in 1983, from less than one in five in 1973.

But all the comforts of home may leave something to be desired when it comes to interior decor in an extra bath. As they are in so many other rooms, wallcoverings are an excellent solution to lackluster decor in a bath. And they offer a facelift that will last for many years, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau.

Since most baths are small, choose a wallcovering pattern scaled to the size of the room. A small-scale design should suit most baths and it should harmonize with the other color elements in a bath.

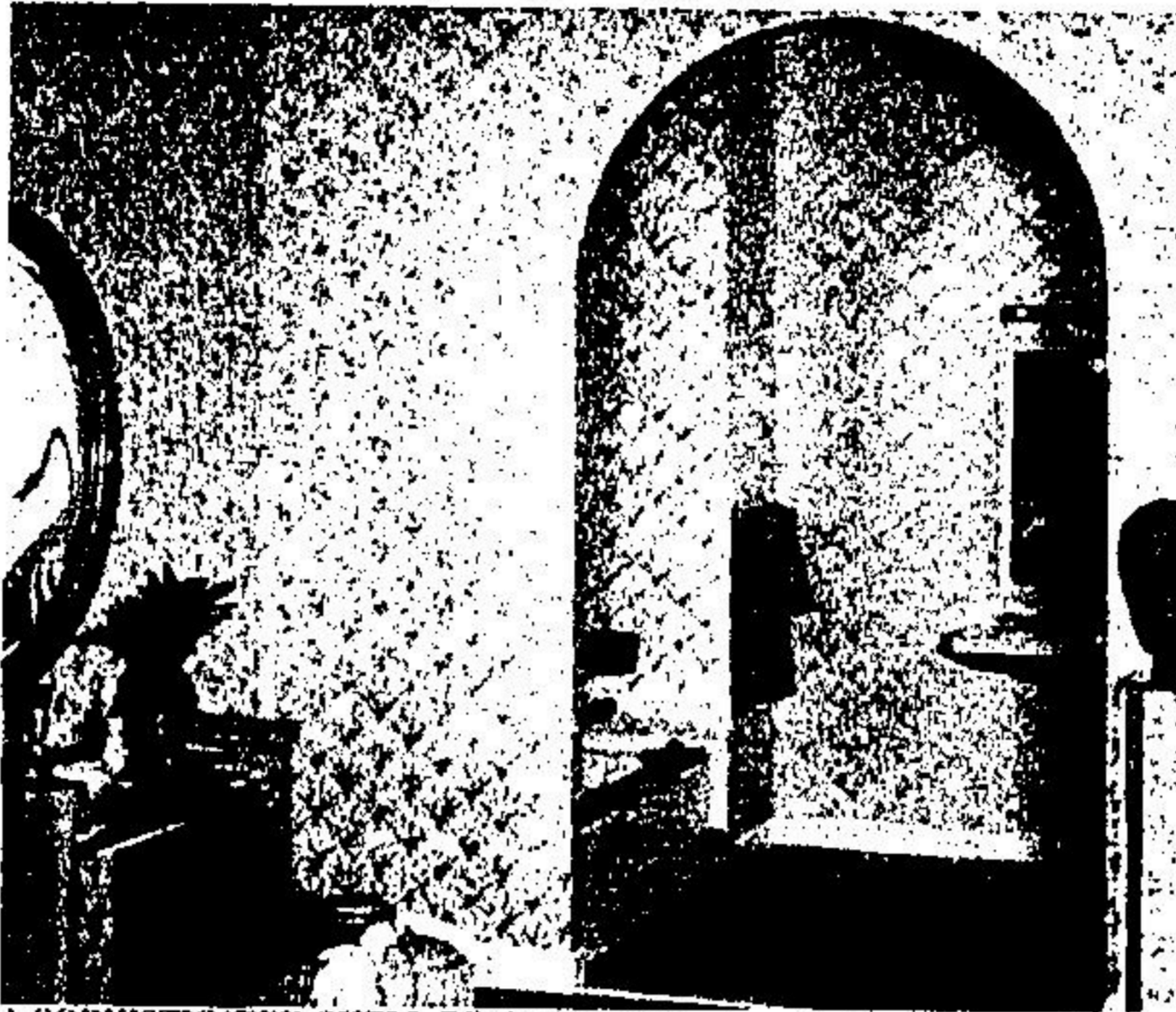
When selecting the colors, remember that colors can be neutral, warm or cool. A bath with a small window and little natural light, says WIB, might benefit from the warmer shades of yellow, orange or red. These are the colors associated with sunshine and relaxation.

If you're seeking to establish a calm and peaceful ambience, consider the neutral shades such as beige or gray. A more formal atmosphere demands the cool shades of blue and green.

The latest developments in wall-

covering styles, colors, patterns and materials can be seen at local paint and wallpaper stores, home centers or department

stores. All are good sources of advice from how to buy wallcoverings to how to hang them.



A SOPHISTICATED SHELL DESIGN combines beautifully with a coordinating wallcovering in a dainty floral to give this bath its elegant charm. Both patterns are available in soft pastels with golden or silver accents.

## Medical Centre approved

A medical centre proposed for Georgetown's Mountainview Road North has the approval of the town's general committee.

Monday night, councillors approved the rezoning required to make the proposal conform with the Halton Hills Official Plan.

The property is designated "industrial", which permits office

uses, town planner Ian Keith reports.

About 7,000 square feet, the centre is to be located next to Halton Hills Furniture and the former Mino Millwork Ltd. building.

The Physically Handicapped Citizens Association of North Halton have volunteered their services to make the centre more accessible to the handicapped.

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## 'Head First' Easter Seal program

The Easter Seal Society's public information program entitled "Head First", is designed to reduce the number of disabling and fatal head injuries among young Canadians.

The main component of the program is a poster-brochure featuring sports celebrities who draw attention to the irreversible and devastating effects of brain damage caused by a head injury.

In 1982, nearly 4,000 Canadians, more than one-fifth of them children, died of injuries sustained as a result of a

severe blow to the head, according to Dr. Wallace Lotto, Medical Advisor to the Society.

"Another estimated 45,000 were treated for head injury," says Dr. Lotto. "Some of these injuries were minor cuts or broken facial bones while others resulted in brain damage."

"Damage to the brain can cause a variety of conditions, from problems with concentration and judgement - sometimes impossible to detect for months or years - to an inability to communicate effectively or a loss of all intellect-

ual ability.

"While a majority of head injuries, according to available statistics, are the result of falls and

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