

TURKEY RED

Antiquing Adds Life to Rooms

Antiquing with paint and glaze, popularized by special kits for furniture, is now "climbing the walls," and and doors, kitchen cabinets, and woodwork too.

It's the newest home decorating trend, and the same materials that come in the convenient carry-out kits are now available in the bulk quantities needed to cover larger areas.

Called Provincial Color Glaze in both kit and large packages, the antiquing materials are available in 18 colors—six soft tints, six deep tones, and six wood tones.

The glazing materials for walls, doors, or other larger areas can be applied on new or old surfaces by the same paint-glaze-wipe method used for furniture. As with the kit materials, no removal of old varnish, paint, or stain is necessary.

Application of the provincializing finishes to large-scale home areas opens a whole new dimension in interior decorating, according to decorator experts.

The soft tints are ideal for giving a French Provincial aura to a room and they may be applied to built-in cabinets and woodwork in dressing rooms and baths. In a bedroom, dining room or living room, a "French country" overall effect can be achieved by applying a soft tint antique finish to wall panelling, doors, or to wood trim to coordinate with wallpaper.

The provincial color glazes are also good for perking up ho-hum kitchens, and cabinets and cupboards can be antiqued for rich effect. The soft tints look well with light color schemes. The bolder deep tone glazes are excellent for early American or Mediterranean themes. Of the wood tones, one—Spicewood—was specially developed to blend with copper-tone kitchen appliances.

For other rooms in the home, decorators advise Turkey Red, Wedgewood Shadow, Heritage Green or Newport Blue to go with Early American furnishings. Taking a cue from Colonial times, one of these deep tones could be used on ceiling moldings, woodwork, chair rails, and doors to accent off-white or neutral walls.

Rooms with a Mediterranean influence can be enhanced by Bronze, Olive, Turkey Red, Green Gold or Newport Blue color glazes. An accent wall of paneling, or an inside entry door would be dramatic antiqued in a Deep Tone.

The versatile wood tones are well suited to finishing inexpensive wood paneled walls, particularly those with an open grain or sand-blasted finish.

The lighter wood Tones —

GARDEN ROOM

You can make a room in the garden with an arbor, a simple bench, and a privacy screen.

Fruitwood, Pecan, Driftwood, and Spicewood—are suggested for a wood effect on metal framed windows and doors.

The deeper Walnut and Mahogany finishes applied to radiator covers and similar units will blend them in with

the walnut and mahogany furniture in a room. These finishes are also recommended for cabinets.

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