



DECORATING DETAILS . . . John K. Barraclough (right) of John K. Barraclough Interiors goes over color coordination details for the "Continental" with assistant Duane Adams. The "Continental" is the featured Balanced Power home on display through next Sunday at the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show at the Sports Arena. Master Builder Ray Watts is the builder.

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Thousands See 'Continental' At Home Show

The designers of ancient Greece would have loved to have the materials that John Barraclough and his staff of skilled design consultants used in creating the exciting interiors for the "Continental," according to Project Director Phil Overton.

The "Continental" is the neo-classic model home by Master Builder Ray Watt currently attracting thousands of visitors to the Los Angeles 1965 Home Show at the Sports Arena.

Barraclough, a member of the National Society of Interior Designers, combined the enduring beauty of classic design with modern, practical materials to create a unique

home that is both beautiful and functional.

FIRST Barraclough selected a coordinated color scheme in keeping with the simple, temple-like beauty of the "Continental." He chose the warmth of amber-gold.

For wall surfaces the designer selected the best paint formulas of modern day "alchemists." The parchment-colored walls hold their color selfishly but release finger prints and smudges most easily.

Ochre tinted carpeting throughout the spacious three-level home resists stains, wipes clean with a damp cloth — thanks to modern materials the ancients never dreamed of.

The customized design vinyl floor in the senate-sized rum-pus room looks like richly grained old world wood but wears longer, stays bright even under the roughest full family usage.

WHILE THE ancients were limited to selecting the best of nature's materials for counter tops, Barraclough enjoyed the advantage of selecting the best of man-made materials for counter and pullman tops.

To maintain the aura of richness and elegance, the designer ordered all furnishings custom made in amber-gold with accents of apricot and black.

Pale avocado and bright yellow simple draperies were treated chemically to make them soil resistant, longer wearing.

The council-sized octagon-shaped table in the living/dining room is trimmed with gold leaf and surfaced with tough, mar-resistant materials that would have withstood the gavel-banging of the most ardent ancient orator.

IN THE LIVING room behind one side of the "L" shaped sofa of pale gold velvet is a 12-foot black wooden table. The artisans of ancient Greece would have painted the table with a lacquer-like easily-chipped material. Modern-day materials were selected that would create a lasting bond with the wood yet present a long-lasting lustrous finish.

In the master bedroom suite with its ornately appointed private bath, the "Continental" interior decorators yielded in favor of one ancient technique. As covering for the distressed white and gold king-sized bed the designers selected a matching white and gold spread of hand cut velvet pile.

An intaglio mirror and an amusing slipper chair in apricot silk with Kapix shell inserts are two of the room's interest highlights.

IN SELECTING a decor for what is obviously a "young man's" room, the designers practically went "modern!" They came up in time to the days of Napoleon. Designed for a boy with a classic interest in soldier; the room has a theme of a Napoleonic campaign tent.

It is the smile-provoking room in the beautiful home with the walls bedecked with crossed foils, a mask, and prints of horsemen. Fabrics in bone, black, and bronze green are of uniform material. Light bulbs have replaced the wick and wax of the tole candlestick and oil vanity lamps.

When it comes to description, the Greeks may have had a word for it! But it is obvious that when it comes to interior decorating, the designers of the classic "Continental" certainly have the knack for it!

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