



A GIRL'S ROOM IS HER CASTLE. Here is a room that this young deb helped plan and decorate. The unpainted furniture was stained driftwood. The bedspread is white with pink and grey motif.

Family Helps Build Deb's Dream Room

How to evolve that dream room that every school girl wants?

The answer wasn't a problem to popular, pretty, debutante Rita Arthur, 18, of Irvington, New York. She knew what she wanted.

But now that she has her little castle completed, off she goes to college. And, she says, looking mournfully around her enchanted room, "You can't take it with you."

While packing for her trip to the University of Redlands in California, she added:

"It took me years to get this room organized. Just the right color scheme, storage cabinets, book shelves, typewriter niche and other things a girl dreams of. But now I'll only see it summers."

Rita decorated the room herself, with the assistance of her parents, and she thinks every girl should have the opportunity.

"I used unpainted furniture because I could fit in all the pieces I needed, rather than having a lot of bulky bureau drawers that never look neat."

She has a double dresser that holds such items as sweaters, jewel case, blouses. A small chest above it has sliding doors, ideal to hold the myriad of little articles that make a room look messy—school books, letters, scarves.

She has a corner arrangement that consists of a desk with a drawer and an open space for a typewriter. It fits perfectly. Another corner section is rounded for books beneath and a television set above.

Between that and the next unit is a bookcase and Rita has utilized the space for a vanity arrangement. She set a tray between the two units, putting a slim mirror on the wall to complete the dressing table arrangement.

All the furniture glistens with a professional finish, yet the Arthurs used nothing more than their own elbow grease, double-o sandpaper, and white and gray paint to get a handsome driftwood effect. The white paint is applied first, left to dry for 24 hours. Gray paint is applied over that and mostly removed in 15 or 20 minutes to get the silvery-grey tone. The Arthurs used a squeegee for the purpose, a good idea for getting the job done effortlessly. Two coats of thinned shellac then were applied.

This finish takes a little time but it was worth it. The furniture is now water proof and stain proof. "I spilled nail polish on it right after I started to use it, removed it with regular polish remover and a touch-up of grey paint," says Rita.

A handsome unit at the head board holds a clock-radio, and includes a sliding door arrangement

for magazines and other paraphernalia. A shelf arrangement above holds a collection of salt and pepper shakers.

The walls are painted in a soft shade of gray. The winter bedspread is gray, pumpkin and white quilted chintz. The white draperies do double duty through the seasons because they also go handsomely with the warm weather bedspread of gray, azalea, pink and white.

Rita, who plans to major in education and minor in religious drama, says she'll miss the convenience of having a place for everything—games, skates, etc., because she probably won't have that much storage space at college.

"I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I have a lovely room to come home to," she says. "Every girl should have a room of her own, but she should work in it herself as it is more personal that way, and there is a great feeling of accomplishment connected with it."

Signup For Vote On Fryers Told

Oregon broiler and fryer producers must register with the State Department of Agriculture by November 18 to be eligible to vote in the referendum to be held from December 9 to 21 on creation of an Oregon Fryer Commission. It is announced by Market Development chief, Paul T. Rowell.

This is in accordance with Oregon's Commodity Commission Act under which producers must register at least 20 days before the referendum is held, Rowell said.

The registration period began in mid September and was extended once because of the low number of early registrations, Rowell added.

Rowell stressed that all present broiler or fryer producers in Oregon are eligible to register and vote on the proposal for a self-help commission to promote Oregon's fryer industry. Any producer who did not receive a registration form by mail should obtain one through his county extension agent or direct from the State Department of Agriculture in Salem.

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Book Describes Plastic Mulches

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Bulletin authors are V. A. Clarkson and W. A. Frazier, OSC horticulturists. They review advantages and disadvantages of using black plastic sheeting as a mulch for such warm season crops as tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, eggplants, bush and pole beans, and sweet peppers.

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