

LIVING IN A HOT HOUSE?

ENJOY the "Great Indoors" with central Air Conditioning

HOUSEWORK IS EASIER Air conditioning puts you in control of housework. You select the work you want to accomplish on any given day—regardless of how high the outside temperature goes. And, you don't have to rush to complete it in the early morning coolness. The biggest change you'll notice will be in your attitude. You won't spend your energy fighting the heat. Instead, it's directed toward the housework... and it gets done with ease.

MEAL TIME IS A PLEASURE A hot kitchen normally limits your menus to monotonous cold cuts, salads and gallons of cool drinks. With central air conditioning, you plan your meals around what you want to eat—without a worry about the weather. Shopping and planning are much easier when you're not limited to few choices. Dining is more relaxed, too. Even the kids eat better—and with less friction. A relaxing meal gives you more time to spend with the family—a good chance to know more about what the children are doing.

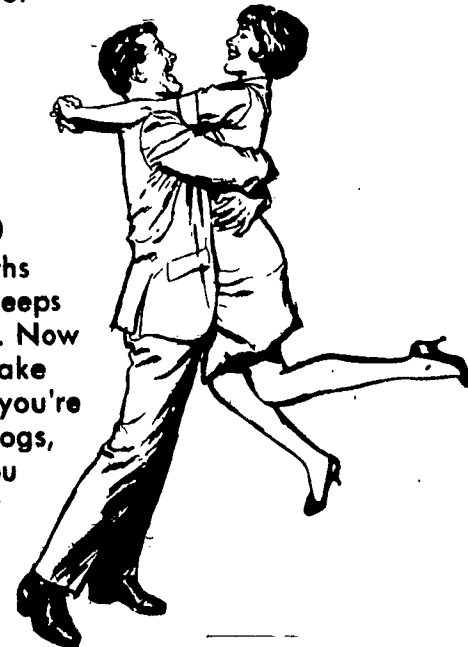
HEAT RASH and ALLERGIES ARE LESS Unfortunately, allergies seem to be gaining in popularity. The many shots and drugs needed to combat allergies leave you tired and limp as a dishrag. Air conditioning relieves these symptoms indoors because you're able to keep all the windows closed, shutting out pollen, dirt.

ENTERTAINING IS MORE FUN Everyone likes a backyard barbecue with relatives or friends, but nobody likes flies and mosquitoes. The modern way is to barbecue outside, then eat in the comfort of your air conditioned home. Air conditioning is a must for formal entertaining. People always look so much better when they are comfortable. And you, as host and hostess, won't have that hot and harried look from taking care of all the last minute details. And if the teenagers have a "rock" party (which tends to get a little noisy), there's no comments from the neighbor the next day because the sound is contained in your house.

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER — WAKE UP REFRESHED

Do you tend to go to bed later during the summer months because it's hot in the bedroom? Central air conditioning keeps your bedrooms at the temperature you select—constantly. Now you go to bed at your regular time; sleep better and awake refreshed. Another advantage of air conditioning is that you're able to shut out all annoying noises. There's no barking dogs, sirens or screeching tires to disturb your sleep. And, if you enjoy the comfort of a light blanket, even in summer, air conditioning makes this possible.

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State Law On Textbooks Is Upheld

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) U.S. Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a New York law that requires that local public school authorities loan certain textbooks to all students in grades through 12, including those in parochial and other private schools.

The landmark ruling that the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment does not prohibit states "from extending the benefits of state laws to all citizens regardless of their religious affiliation..."

Main thrust of the ruling in *Everson v. Board of Education* when the Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that New Jersey could not be required to pay the bus fares of parochial pupils.

Justice Byron R. White, writing the majority opinion, said that the *Everson* case and other ones "have shown the distinction between state neutrality and state support of religion is not easy to locate."

The Court ruled that in *Everson* the state's interest in secular textbooks to children in public schools, New York's interest in exercising a legitimate control over the education of all its children.

"We are unable to hold that this statute results in unconstitutional involvement of the state in religious instruction or that (the statute or the other reasons for the law respecting the establishment of religion.)"

The opinion said the state Board of Education of Central District No. 1 in Greenburgh, N.Y., "have shown us nothing to suggest that the necessary effects of the statute are contrary to its stated purpose." The law, the decision said, "merely makes available to children the benefits of a government program to lend school books to children."

Books are furnished at the expense of the pupil and ownership of the books is retained by the parent at least technically, in the opinion said. "Thus, no books are furnished to schools, and the financial burden is on parents and children, not schools."

Justice White's opinion said that the express purpose of the New York law, as set by the legislature, is "furtherance of educational opportunities available to young people."

White summed up the court's approach this way:

"Underlying these cases is the fact that the legislative decisions that have preceded them, has been a recognition that private education has played a significant role in raising national knowledge, competence and intelligence."

"Americans care about the secular education of their children. Consideration of the continued vitality of the private school system, including parochial schools, suggests that a wide segment of the population, informed opinion, legislative action, and the courts, in fact, has found that there is an acceptable job of providing a private education to their students."

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