

# Bicentennial panel your walls make history

The look of heritage is in vogue today. Regardless of whether it's being caused by Bicentennial fever, nostalgia or just plain appreciation for antiques, the phenomenon is upon us. It is expressed in decorating trends and styles spanning various eras of U.S. history. And picking up the heritage craze are major producers of paneling for the home — like Georgia-Pacific Corp. — who have introduced panels nationwide to combine the well-worn, well-loved look of fine antique woods from history.

**History retraced**  
In addition, past deeds and long forgotten adventures that surrounded Valley Forge, The Oregon Trail, Portsmouth and Rio Grande are retraced with paneling lines bearing like names.

These "new" style panelings with the "old" look are part of a series called "The Great American Look in Paneling." Others included are Renaissance and Woodcut.

**Colonial times**  
The six prefinished plywood panelings resemble a planked and pegged deck of a clipper ship arriving at old Cape Cod. Early American simplicity of settlers in the Thirteen Colonies, handhewn remnants of a backwoods homestead along The Oregon Trail, weathered boards left by pioneers of the Western and Southwestern frontiers, and the polished elegance of fine furnishings from a Southern plantation.

**Remodeling ease**  
The panels offer today's homeowner a great opportunity to carry out remodeling or building plans in shades of old times.

A single wall of paneling, for example, can change a very plain and ordinary room into a heritage showcase, with the right kind of antique knick-knacks and old prints hung in strategic places.

The job is an easy and inexpensive one, requiring perhaps only a few sheets of old-style paneling. Depending on the present walls, the paneling can be glued and/or nailed directly to the wall or put up with furring strips over crumbling plaster or uneven old walls.

**Easy alterations**  
Windows and doors are easily trimmed with molding, according to "how to" instructions made available through retail building material dealers by manufacturers like Georgia-Pacific.

A few items like old stirrups, pots and pans, antique mirrors, stained glass windows or lamps add emphasis, and favorite old furniture can be put nearby.

Such alterations, easy and economical, can be worked all over the house, from recreation room to kitchen, bedroom to living room, attic or basement, setting the stage for any bygone-era decorating plan.

**Idea brochures**  
Whether building a new home or remodeling an older one, paneling provides a sound, new wall surface that gives any room that brand-new look, even if the styling is old.

If you'd like to jump on the heritage bandwagon


with the help of paneling, but are a little short on ideas, there is a series of six paneling idea brochures that can be of assistance. They are aptly called "The Great American Look in Paneling." The brochures contain

full-color photographs of room reproductions for creative uses of paneling lines made by the company. Write E. M. Thomas, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.



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