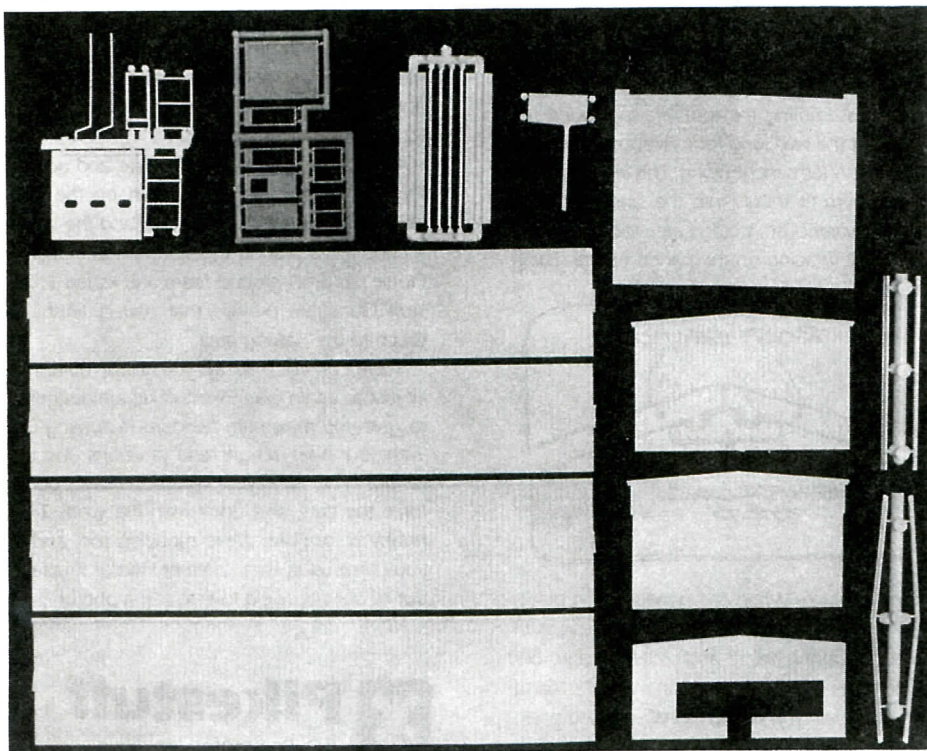


Pikestuff Retail Store

Kit #0007



This kit utilizes the Roof sections, the Rear wall and the two Side walls from our warehouse kit, #0004. The door and window indentations found on the backs of the Wall sections are those that were used in the warehouse kit, and those indentations are not specifically for this kit.

First off, let's examine the parts. In the upper left corner of the photograph we have the white sprue. This contains the freight door, the front display windows and door, and the two rain-spouts for the corners of the front roof.

The next sprue is gray and contains an assortment of windows and doors you may wish to use anyplace you see fit.

The next sprue contains the two under-roof supports for the long roof, and four rainspouts for the long roof. These are glued onto the building's sides at the completion of construction.

The next piece is the sign. We have provided six names on a decal sheet for use on this sign. The sign is not attached to the building, but "planted" in the ground in front or beside the building.

Next is the short roof for the building's front part. Beneath it are the Rear wall, the Center front wall, and the front wall. The sprue to the right of the Rear wall contains the rain gutters for the sides of the short roof. The sprue to the right of the Center Front wall and Front wall contains the rain gutters for the front and the rear corners of the short roof. To the left of the Rear, Center, and Front walls are the long roof (which you'll need to trim to length - watch the X's underneath!) and the Side wall sections (which will also require some cutting). Not shown are the decals which provide two each of six different names for your building.

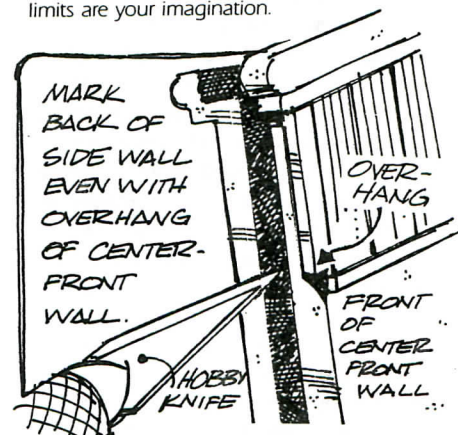
To construct this kit the way we have, you'll need a hobby knife with a supply of No. 11 X-acto blades, a fine toothed hobby saw, some .040 sheet styrene, liquid plastic cement, your favorite material for "window glass", enough 1/4" x 1/4" bass wood or balsa to go all the way around the building, and cement to attach it.

We feel this is one of the most versatile kits, in terms of prototype application, that you can buy. Buildings like this are found everywhere, from the suburbs to the small towns. Though we call it a retail store, it can just as easily be a printing plant, a hardware store, a factory outlet, an implement dealer, or just about anything you want it to be.

As a printing plant, add a balsa wood loading dock from your scrap box, and some Pikestuff freight doors (we make three kinds) for boxcars with inbound shipments of paperstock or newsprint (some railroads' boxcars have special markings or paint jobs for newsprint cars), and outbound shipments of magazines, etc.

As a farm implement and tool dealer, the front becomes a showroom for new tractors and machinery, and boxcars unload tools and machinery while flatcars bring tractors (don't forget a ramp).

As a factory outlet, boxcars of merchandise would be unloaded here. Many other kinds of businesses would use a similar set-up. The only limits are your imagination.



Take the Center Front wall and place it back-to-back with a Side wall, both bottoms even with each other. Take a good sharp hobby knife and, with the point, make a mark in the back of the plastic Side wall at the overhang as shown. Now move the Center Front wall back