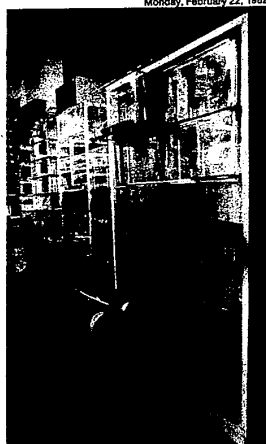


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Clear plexi-drawers come in a variety of sizes and shapes. The do-it-yourselfer can use the component parts in a design to fit the space available.



A closeup of an adjustable shelf divider is shown at left. The Lucite purse holder (right) was designed by Clutter Control partners because they said they couldn't find any closet accessory on the market that filled that job.

Ways and means for clutter control

By Lorraine McClellan
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Utilizing every inch of space available and devising plans for easy access to storage is the forte of Ann Brash and Marilyn Wohlman who own and operate Clutter Control.

The two women have knocked out walls, used the backs of doors, the space under beds, and in some instances designed a shelf, pole or rack to accommodate a particular storage need.

"We're unique because everything we sell or install is flexible," Ms. Brash said. "There is nothing here that can't be switched or changed if the styles, change, your lifestyle changes, or if you take up a new hobby that demands some different clothes or equipment."

"We've used a shelf that was designed for a kitchen in a closet and we've put closet equipment in a utility room."

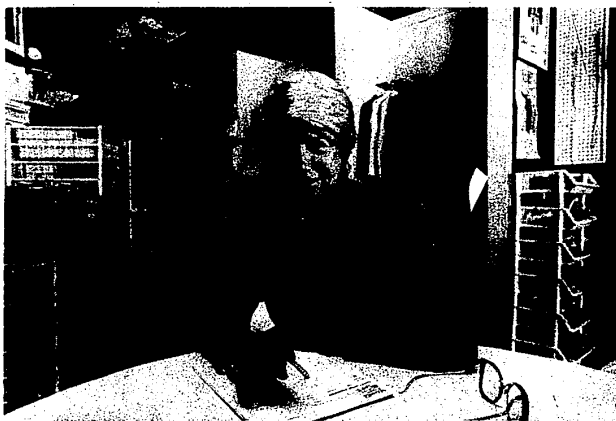
"Every rod and shelf can be adjusted, or altered to meet the changing need," the Bloomfield Hills resident said.

CLUTTER CONTROL opened less than a year ago in Farmington Hills. It is a small showroom that carries a couple of purposefully small model closets to show what can be done with little space.

The partners have worked with individuals, companies, interior decorators and builders. They designed the closet visitors saw in the Detroit Symphony Showcase Home, and in the model home for The Pines condominium development in Bloomfield Hills.

Clutter Control offers a variety of custom closets, instant closets, do-it-yourself closet components and an extensive range of closet accessories.

For custom closets, the partners will analyze any household storage problem and follow it through to completion.



Marilyn Wohlman is surrounded by the racks, shelves, baskets and bins that help control the clutter. With her partner the two women will tackle any storage need.

But everything that's put in that closet is adjustable, the plexi-drawers, the shelving units, dividers, bins, pull-out rods or slide-out racks.

For the do-it-yourselfer, "You can spend all day or as much time as you need seeing what we've got and deciding what you want. If you need any help we're here to give suggestions, order parts or find you a carpenter if you need," Ms. Brash said.

THE SUGGESTIONS they give, Ms.

Wohlman said, "are all totally practical."

Pointing to bins that carried sweaters and shoes, she said, "You can see we favor Lucite or other transparent material. The clothing doesn't get dusty and the shoes you want can be seen at a glance."

"We can place 36 pair of men's pants, each on its own hanger in a (floor to ceiling) 12-inch space."

"We have dozens of different kinds of

hangers, hooks, trays and baskets, each practical for its own use."

"I grew up being aware of space," the West Bloomfield resident said, explaining that her father was once an efficiency expert for Ford Motor Co. "I grew up learning a different way of looking at and utilizing space."

The partners claim they are aware of every closet company in the U.S. and opened Clutter Control because there was a gap in the market.



A bit of space in Clutter Control show-room is used as a closet to show all that can be housed in miniscule quarters when every inch from wall to wall and from floor to ceiling is utilized.

Home and Energy Show runs 3 days in K of C

Two area lumber companies have teamed up to sponsor Home and Energy Show which opens Feb. 26 in the K of C Hall, 21900 Middlebelt.

Farmington Lumber and H.A. Smith Lumber have arranged for representatives from a host of well known manufacturers and distributors of building materials to be on hand for the three-day show.

Guests are invited to ask questions or ask for recommendations concerning their building problems.

They can learn how to design and build a patio or deck, or learn how lumber is treated to give it added life.

Information will be available for insulating a home, replacing drafty doors and windows or repairing a leaky basement wall. Guests can learn how to put new life into an old kitchen cabinet or update a bathroom, and learn what's new in wood shingles and siding.

A film showing the eruption of Mt. St. Helens and how the devastated forest lands have been replanted will be shown.

There is no admission charge.

Home and Energy Show runs 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Gemini is next for Vivace

"Gemini," twin brothers Laszlo and Sander Slomovits, will give a performance of their unique blend of folk music and original compositions at 3 p.m., Sunday March 7 at the Birmingham Temple, 28511 12 Mile Road.

The concert is part of the Vivace Family Concert Series, sponsored by the temple.

The brothers draw from a wide cultural background which includes songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, Hungarian and English. They play a variety of instruments and are talented songwriters. Recently, they were awarded grants by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The Slomovits brothers were born in

Budapest. They emigrated with their parents during the 1956 revolution to Israel, where they lived for three years before moving to the United States. Their international background is reflected in their music.

The Ann Arbor Art Fair Magazine wrote of their performances "This blend of old and new world lends their music the strong rhythms of America and the straight-from-the-heart moods of Europe. Their voices are rich and harmonious and seem to flow effortlessly from the playful to the soulful."

Tickets are available from Evelyn Kruger, 544-8350.

Lincoln's words are timely today

February is American History Month when Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) sponsor an essay contest for school children each year.

This year's theme is "A Famous American Born in February." One such famous American was Abraham Lincoln, who served as the sixteenth President of our country, and was born Feb. 12, 1809.

The following words spoken by Lincoln are still timely today: "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined... with a Bonaparte for a commander could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trail of a thousand years... In destruction is our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finishers."

WalkAmerica set April 25

On April 25, persons from all over the country will participate in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. Last year's WalkAmerica saw more than one million people take part across the United States.

"It is such a joy to see so many individuals coming together like this for such a good cause," said Stanley Finliver, event chairman for Oakland County.

"We're expecting more than 3,000 individuals to join our walking shoes for the March of Dimes."

Many walkers will participate as

members of teams. WBFF-FM Andover High School Radio Station, Kelly Services, and S.S. Kresge of Birmingham are three of the anticipated 50 teams committed to the highly successful TeamWalk component of WalkAmerica.

Walkers will begin their 32-kilometer trek at 8 a.m. from Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus. The pledges they collect will assist March of Dimes programs of research, medical service and education.

Inquiries are taken by calling March of Dimes, 851-8000.

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