

Kievit Works Wonders With Wood

Benge, Koa, Zebrano, Padouk. These may sound like remote tribes in Central America, Africa or Australia, but they're not. They are just a few of the exotic types of wood used by E&S manager Dave Kievit to translate his ideas into distinctive pieces of fine furniture.

A number of Dave's creations were displayed recently at the Gulf Coast Texas State Arts and Crafts Show held at San Jacinto Junior College. Visitors to the show admired the superb craftsmanship and the artistic combination of woods as they went from piece to piece. The first piece to catch their eye was a 48-inch pedestal table inlaid with eight different types of wood: black walnut, Brazilian rosewood, Benge, Koa, aspen, white oak, myrtle and satinwood. This particular piece was a wedding gift to daughter Betsie. The next item to catch the viewer's attention was a beautiful etagere of black walnut with its glass shelves filled with small treasures by Kievit.

And, who could resist the birch dressing mirror with its adjustment knobs carved in the shape of rosettes. Just the thing for a teenage daughter's room. Dave admits to being offered a large sum for the mirror, but Aida, his wife of 33 years, couldn't bear to part with it.

Then the smaller pieces attract the visitor: a commode of Zebrano wood, a small mirror of tulip wood, a table of satinwood with woven cane under glass and inlaid with ebony and rosewood, a large dish of Padouk and a smaller one of cherry and purpleheart. There was a lamp base of birch and one of birch with mahogany.

Each piece - large or small - is an example of superb craftsmanship.

One wonders how a chemical engineering graduate ever got interested in wood working in the first place - let alone creating such distinctive pieces out of such exotic woods. Dave makes it sound so simple: "I used to spend part of every summer with my grandfather, who had a magnificent barn filled with treasures that he permitted me to enjoy to the fullest." Actually, his grandfather doted upon his young grandson and permitted him to do anything he wanted.

And, mind you, his grandfather's barn wasn't a place for the cows and chickens even though it was located in the small town of Eaton Rapids, Michigan. The barn was big; it housed the family car and much, much more. Dave's grandfather saved everything and most of it was stored in the barn where Dave was given full access.

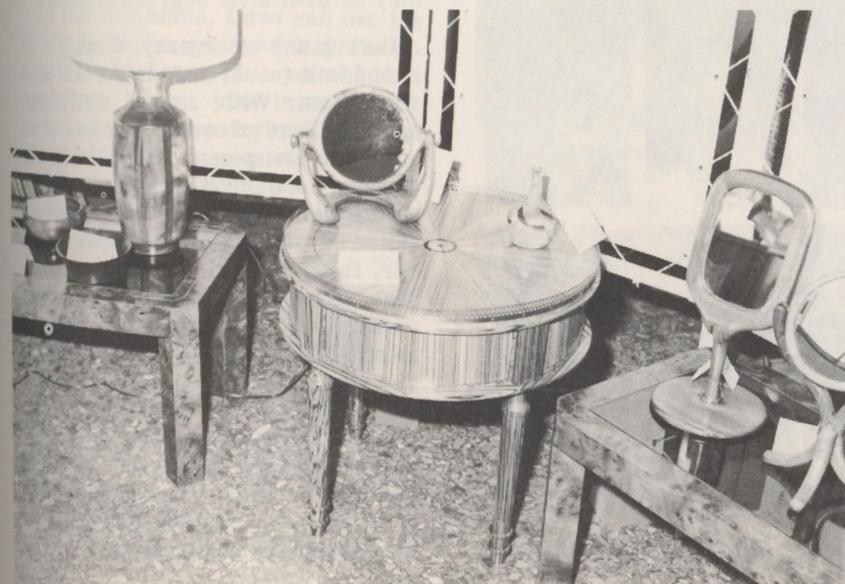
When Dave was about eight years old, he and his grandfather built bird-houses and spoon racks. When Dave was sixteen, his grandfather died. But, the love for working with wood already had passed from grandfather to grandson. Dave continued to build pieces and took wood working courses while in high school.

After high school came a stint in WWII and a tour of the Philippines, where he met Aida. They spent the first

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Craftsman Dave Kievit kneels before the birch dressing mirror he designed and built to inspect another one of his creations: a bowl made out of Padouk.



A small commode of Zebrano wood sits amidst matching end tables of burlled Carpathian elm. Atop the commode is an adjustable makeup mirror of tulip wood which won second place at last year's Clear Creek Art League Show. The bud vase is made of birch and Padouk.

Be Safe Drinking Water During Emergencies

As is the case with so many commodities, a safe and reliable supply of drinking water is taken for granted by most people. "Supply interruptions can occur," says R.W. "Bob" Fauvelle, who provides technical support to operations on water supply systems, "and it pays to know in advance what to do in such a situation. The consequences of drinking contaminated water are too severe to take lightly. Water borne diseases such as typhoid, cholera, infectious hepatitis and bacillary dysentery can result from drinking contaminated water. All of these diseases can be fatal."

Bob says that when an emergency occurs - be it an empty canteen during an outing in the woods or questionable water from the home or office faucet in the aftermath of a hurricane or other disaster - the water should be purified prior to consumption.

Methods of purifying water include boiling and the use of chemicals.

Sterilization by boiling kills most disease causing organisms likely to be found in water. If the water is cloudy, heat sterilization is the only practical means of purification.

Heat sterilization requires that the water be held at a rolling boil for 20 minutes. Before boiling, the water

should be filtered through a tightly stretched cloth to remove particulate matter. Water so treated will have a "flat" taste. This can be improved by shaking the cooled water with air in a clean container or by pouring the water back and forth using two clean containers. A pinch of salt added to each quart will help eliminate that flat taste.

Chemical disinfection is a second choice for emergency treatment because, to be effective, the water must be perfectly clear. Such factors as organic material content, water temperature and mineral content can affect the adequacy of a given chemical disinfection technique. Disease causing organisms such as viruses can "hide" inside microscopic particles that cause cloudiness in water and escape the action of chemical disinfectants.

Clear water given appropriate chemical treatment can be made safe to use in most emergency situations.

Household liquid bleach containing between four and six percent sodium hypochlorite is suitable as a chemical disinfectant for drinking water. Each gallon of water should be treated with a quarter of a teaspoon bleach. The treated water should be mixed and allowed to stand thirty minutes before use.

Water treated in this manner should have a slight chlorine odor. If it doesn't, repeat the treatment and let the water stand an additional fifteen minutes. Do not use bleach more than a year old for this treatment.

Another chemical disinfectant treatment is to use halizone tablets. Halizone tablets are carried by pharmacies and drug stores. When using, closely follow manufacturer's directions, mix thoroughly and allow recommended contact time.

If selecting an outdoor emergency source of water, remember that water from underground, such as spring or well water, is less likely to be contaminated than water from surface sources such as streams or ponds.

Bob says to avoid water having a dark color, an odor or water containing floating material. "These are all indications of contamination or pollution," he stresses. "Water should be dipped from below the water surface and should be purified by one of the methods described above."

Limited amounts of water can be obtained by draining water from the hot water tank, draining residual water from the piping at a low point faucet or even dipping water from the toilet flush reservoir (the top compartment, please). Water obtained from these sources should be purified before use. Water from stock tanks, irrigation tanks, cisterns and farm ponds also may be used after heat purification.

During any emergency, a supply of stored water could be an important survival item. With careful rationing, seven gallons of water can last two weeks for one person if used only for drinking and food preparation. To ensure its purity, water should be stored in carefully cleaned, noncorrodible, tightly sealed containers. Under such storage conditions, water will remain safe to drink for several months. Remember to store containers of water away from direct sunlight.

Keeping in mind the above safety precautions can mean the difference between having safe water to drink during an emergency and doing without or worst yet, drinking contaminated water and risking a serious or fatal disease.

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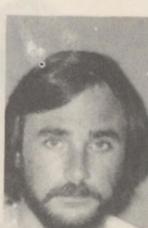
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five years of their marriage in Manila, where Dave worked for civil service while operating a wood working shop. Finally, fed up with his civil service job, he and Aida left for the States so Dave could attend Purdue. Wood working continued to part of his life - even during their college days in a small, two-room apartment.

Dave set up a small workbench in one corner of the living room. And when he worked on a project, the room filled with sawdust. "While Aida objected to the messiest of the sawdust," says Dave, "she liked knowing where I was."

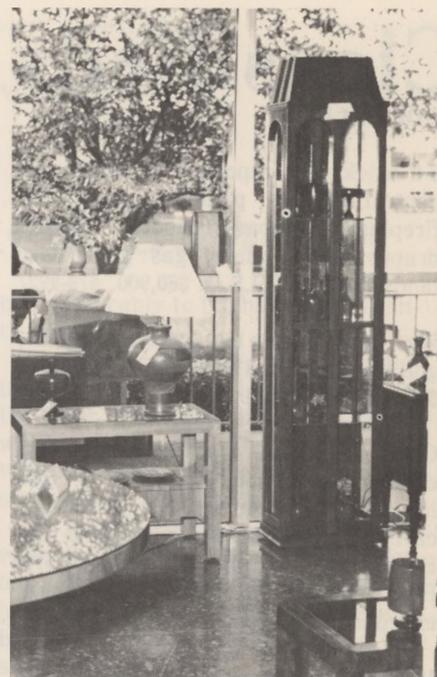
Their apartment days are long gone and the corner workbench with them. Dave now has his own well-equipped workshop where he works in spurts. If he has a project under way, he may spend every evening and the weekends in his workshop. Then, he may not do anything for days or weeks at a time.

Where does he get his ideas? Anywhere and everywhere, Dave says. Aida helps by collecting pictures and making suggestions. He then adopts these with his own ideas. Sometimes he makes sketches, but they always change during the actual construction.

Dave's wood working hobby is assurance that he won't be at a loss as to how to spend his time upon retirement. Already he has plans to build a larger workshop and a smaller house than he now has on the family's two acres in Conroe.

In the meantime, Dave can use the carving chisels, received last Christmas from his family, to try his hand at sculpture. Can't you imagine the beauty of a maiden carrying a basket or piece of pottery delicately balanced atop her head in Brazilian rosewood or a zebra grazing in Zebrano wood. Ah, the possibilities are unlimited.

The simple, flowing lines of this etagere complement the richness of the black walnut wood used in its construction. This piece, along with several smaller pieces created by Dave, can be seen at the Evelyn Stebbins Studio and Art Gallery in Kemah.



This small table is of satinwood, inlaid with ebony and rosewood, and woven cane under glass. The covered candy dish is of Indian rosewood and the lamp base is of birch. The larger dish is of Padouk and the smaller, checkered one is of cherry and purple-heart.

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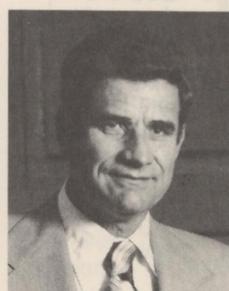
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Provident Fund

The Provident Fund valuation is as follows:

Equities Fund
July 31 - \$2.951

Shell Stock Fund
July 16-31 - \$40.143

Classifieds

FOR SALE

3-2 brick contemporary, 3 years old, central air-heat, paneled living area, fireplace, wet bar, carpeted, custom drapes, immaculate, gas grill, fully landscaped, DP I.S.D. \$60,900. 479-9927

Westwood Shores lot, Lake Livingston, golf course, tennis, marina, club house. \$800 equity; \$89.50 per month. 458-2517

Green-gold plaid traditional loveseat, excellent condition. \$75. Connelly Slalom Comp I water ski, no scratches, carrying case. \$140. Camera case for Hasselblad hardwood and leather. \$75. Hasselblad 50mm wide angle lense, excellent condition. 485-3053

1938 Morris 4-door, 4 cyl., 50 mpg, good condition. \$1,550. 428-2838

8,000 BTU, 115 volt Wards air conditioner, 1 year old. \$100. 473-1137

75'x150' Lomax lot. 471-4287

Heavy duty bike. \$99.95. Cannon AE-1 with 50mm, 28mm, 200mm lens and filters with case and tote bag. \$399.95. 1977 Dodge-Explorer van-camper, air, Porta Potie, electric ref., propane stove, large cabinets, radio, 15,000 miles, regular gas, 15 mpg. \$8,495. 433-0156

Sears portable dishwasher, coppertone. \$100. 479-2205

Yamaha YZ250. \$850. 471-7168

1975 F150, 360 V8, air, P-S-B, auto mirrors, radio. Cabover camper, sleeps 4, good condition. 479-2432

Reg. Appoloasa gelding, 2 years old. \$600. 941-8530

Partially restored classic 1957 Ford 4-door custom, 6 cyl., auto, 64,000 miles, runs great. \$795. 471-0868

Pickup camper top, aluminum, insulated, good condition. \$100. 472-8927

Hot Point gas dryer, 2 years old. \$100. 487-2006

1972 El Camino, needs work but runs. \$350. 1968 Cutlass Classic, good condition. \$800. 921-0943 after 5 p.m.

1979 Chevy Chevette 2-door, air, auto, radio, 2,000 miles. 487-6917 or 472-8410

Plaid couch and chair. End tables and coffee table in butcher block. Lamps, good condition. 476-5916

1977 Corvette L-82, 29,000 miles, new tires, loaded. \$8,900. 456-8749

1969 Corvette StingRe T-top, 350 4-speed, mag wheels, air, radio, new paint, chrome side pipes, very good condition. \$5,500. 455-7393 or 328-1407

Alto sax, good condition. \$50. 472-6396

Alto saxophone, Buescher, like new condition, case. \$275. 479-6764

1977 Chapparral tri-hull, 15' boat, galvanized trailer. \$900. 472-5988

Sears pinball machine. \$75. Boy's 20" bike. \$25. 479-0500

1975 Coupe deVille, 41,000 miles, new water pump-spark plugs-brakes, clean. \$3,750. 473-3746

WANT TO BUY

Coleman cook stove and 2 air mattresses. 433-0156

Baby Port-a-crib. 471-1527

Man's 10-speed bike. 333-3523

FOUND

Single GM key in carpool and set of 4 keys on ring with black leather tag in Dow Park. Claim in room 151 of refinery administration building.

PERSONAL

In grateful appreciation of your kind expression of sympathy.

- Raylon & Lois Thibodeaux

Ten-and-Over Dates Set

The annual Ten-and-Over Parties have been set for the refinery on October 13 and for the chemical plant on October 27. Both parties will be held at the Sylvan Beach Pavilion in La Porte.

All employees with 10 years of accredited service during 1979 and pensioners are invited to attend the all day affair.



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