

Former U. of Md. ag professor's trial delayed

BY SHEILA MILLER
BALTIMORE, - Md. — Wolcott E. Stewart, the former University of Maryland agriculture professor, has been given more time until his case is tried, according to Inspector Robert Warren of the Postal Inspection Service.

Stewart's trial date had been set for March 5, 1980. He was to be tried for 13

counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud. At the request of Stewart's attorney, David Woll, the judge granted a continuation in order to give the court appointed attorney additional time to prepare the case.

Stewart was charged with using \$182,000 for his personal gain rather than

paying farmers for their grain he sold to four grainaries in Maryland and Virginia, according to the Postal Inspection Service.

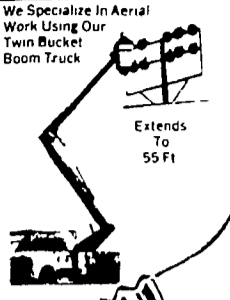
Between March and June of 1978, Stewart made arrangements for the grain deals through his company, Exchange Market Traders. (See the January 26 issue of Lancaster Farming, Section

C-38, and the February 9 issue, Section B-2).

Through dealings with Stewart, over 40 farmers were victimized in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and other states.

"The case will have to go on May 12," said Inspector Warren. "The judge would never allow another continuance—but then again, you never know."

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Resurrecting wood furniture

(Continued from Page C12)

she said, "is a long, tedious job." The abrasive can be used with either oil or water (or spit). While mineral oil is sometimes suggested, Letie said ordinary salad oil is just as acceptable. "You need a lubricant and you use your fingers for rubbing. It's dirty job." First the finger is dipped in oil; then in rottenstone. While the whole process is slow, Letie said

the results will happen slower with oil than with water. "You're rubbing away the top layer of finish. Go with the grain."

A great deal of work will result in the removal of the white mark. She cautioned that once the white mark is removed the rest of the surface of the wood may require some work with a cleaner-conditioner to restore it to its proper finish.

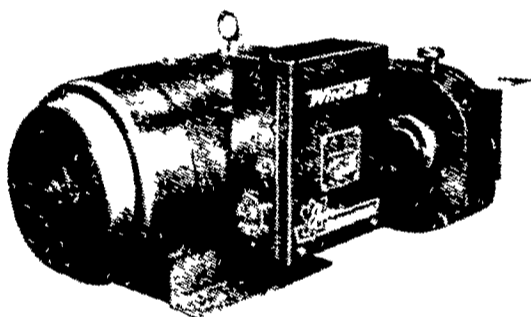
She pointed out that the cleaner-conditioner recommended will go a long way toward filling in tiny cracks which appear in furniture finish from hard use. She added that for serious cleaning of furniture, a mixture of half gum turpentine and half linseed oil may be used following the method described for the cleaner-conditioner.

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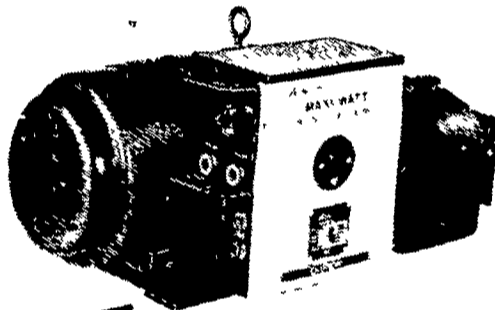


Aletta Schadler works on a chair with cleaner conditioner to remove tiny marks in the surface of the chair's finish.

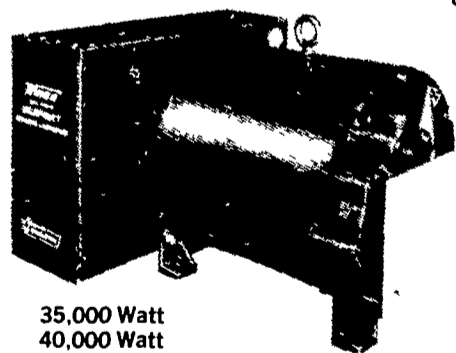
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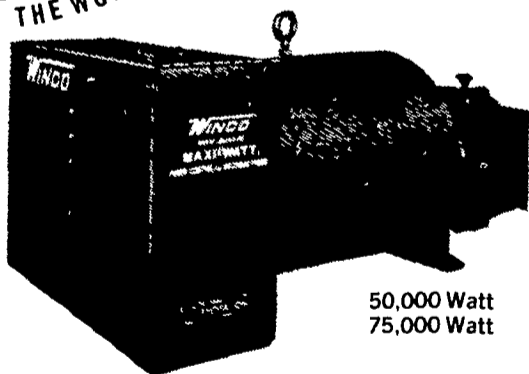
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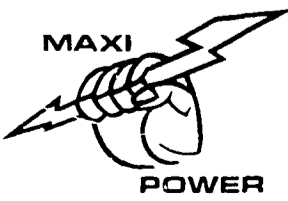
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