Thank you for purchasing our Pikesstuff "Kitbasher" Series Truck Terminal. This structure has prototypes found in the industrial section of every city we've ever seen, and it will give that switching area on your pike a very authentic look.

As in all our "Kitbashers" Series kits, this structure is built from components of kits in our regular "Pikesstuff" series, mingled together to form a whole new structure. The cut lines on the backs of the walls, therefore, are for the structures these components were originally designed for. By not having to retool the backs of the components, we can offer the kit to you at a much lower price.

Let's look at the components photo (Fig. 2). Bear in mind all pieces shown in the photo are doubled in the kit. On the left are two white sprues with freight doors, downspouts, personnel doors and railings for the step units. On one pair of sprues there will be personnel doors. On the other pair there will be.

Remove the part of gutter moulding, not the wall, just the moulding.

The two side walls need three modifications. First, the upper moulding that forms the rain guttering needs to have the side of the trough removed as per the cross section illustration (Fig 3), so the roof will lie flat on it. Next, a scale foot of complete gutter moulding needs to be removed at each end of the wall casting to allow for the gutter casting that will fit the roof overhang (Fig 4). Thirdly, measure down thirteen scale feet and make a cut the entire length of the wall. Instead of trying to do this with one or two heavy cuts, make several cuts with moderate pressure until a clean separation is possible. We’re modelers ourselves, and don’t find Pikesstuff plastic that hard to cut. Just take your time and be careful.

We have six doors per side on our model, and have provided twelve doors if you care to model as many as we did.

We have found it is easier to cut door openings, if none are scribed on the back of the wall, by taking a hobby knife with a sharp new blade and scoring a line down the middle of one of the raised panels on a unit. This doesn’t mean cutting down the seam that separates the panels, but cutting down the middle of the raised panel itself. If you do this, when you fit the door the overlapping sill or frame will come out even with that seam that separates the two raised panels in each unit, and will give you a very attractive finish.

In order to fit six freight doors per side, we scored our first line down the center of the second raised panel in the first unit of two. We measured over to the right seven more units and then made our second cut down the middle of the first raised panel in the