OWNERS MANUAL
Models B2350 and B2350B

Wonderluxe
THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED DUAL FUEL CIRCUIT SERIES

SAFETY NOTICE:
If this heater is not properly installed, a house fire may result. To reduce the risk of fire, follow the installation instructions. Contact local building or fire officials about permits, restrictions and inspection requirements in your area.

CONFORMS TO:
UL STD 1482;
ULC STD S627

CAUTION:
Please read this entire manual before you install and use your new room heater. Failure to follow instructions may result in property damage, bodily injury, or even death.

DO NOT USE THIS HEATER IN A MOBILE HOME OR TRAILER

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227 Industrial Park Rd.
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South Pittsburg, TN 37380
(423) 837-2100
www.USSTOVE.com
TOOLS AND MATERIALS NEEDED

TOOLS
• Pencil
• Measuring Tape or 6 foot rule
• Tin Snips
• Drill and 1/8" dia. bit
• Gloves
• Screwdriver (Blade type)
• 5/16" Nut Driver or 5/16" Socket w/Ratchet

MATERIALS
• Chimney Connection- 6" Diameter Black Steel pipe (24 gauge minimum) and elbow(s) either adjustable or corrugated as necessary
• 1/2" Sheet Metal Screws
• 6" Inside Diameter Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listed Residential Type and Building Heating Appliance Chimney, Type "HT", or 6" existing Masonry Chimney with flue liner.
• Floor Protector Material: 3' x 4'-6" (as specified on page 4.)
• Furnace Cement (Manufacturer recommends: Rutland Code 78 or Equivalent)

Avoid adjustable elbows, they leak!

CIRCULATOR DIMENSIONS

RULES FOR SAFE INSTALLATION AND OPERATION

Save these Instructions! Read these rules and the instructions carefully.

1. Check local codes. The installation must comply with their rulings. Do not install this heater in a mobile home or trailer.
2. Always connect this heater to a chimney or vent to the outside. Never vent to another room or inside a building.
3. Do not connect this heater to an aluminum Type B gas vent. This is not safe and is prohibited by all codes. This heater requires connection to approved chimneys: Either a chimney complying with the requirements for Type HT chimneys in the Standard for Chimneys, Factory Built, Residential Type and Building Heating Appliance, UL 103, or a code approved masonry chimney with a flue liner, preferably round. A larger masonry flue may be used, so long as the flue-section diameter is not greater than 50 sq. in.
4. The chimney portion (whether factor-built or masonry) must be tall enough to provide sufficient draft and safe exit of smoke and combustion products.
5. Be sure that your chimney is safely constructed and in good repair. Have the chimney inspected by the Fire Department or a qualified inspector (such as a Chimney sweep). Your insurance company may be able to recommend a qualified inspector.
6. Inspect chimney connector and chimney twice monthly during the heating season for any deposit of creosote or soot which must be removed.
7. Provide air for combustion from outside the house into the room where the heater is located. If the intake is not in the same room, air must have free access to the room.

WARRANTY INFORMATION CARD

Name_________________________________________Telephone #: (_____) ___________
City ___________________________________________State__________Zip ________________
Email Address _______________________________________________________________________
Model # of Unit ____________________________Serial # ______________________
Fuel Type: □ Wood □ Coal
Place of Purchase (Retailer) ___________________________________________________________
City ___________________________________________State__________Zip ________________
If internet purchase, please list website address _________________________________________
Date of Purchase ___________________________________________________________________
I have read the owner’s manual that accompanies this unit and fully understand the:
Installation □ Operation □ and Maintenance □ of my new appliance.
Print Name ______________________________ Signature __________________ Date __________

Please attach a copy of your purchase receipt.
Warranty not valid without a Proof of Purchase.

Warranty must be received within 30 days of original purchase.
Detach this page from this manual, fold in half with this page to the inside and tape together. Apply a stamp and mail to the address provided. You may use an envelope if you choose.
You may register online by going to www.usstove.com

All information submitted will be kept strictly confidential. Information provided will not be sold for advertising purposes. Contact information will be used solely for the purpose of product notifications.
HOW TO ORDER REPAIR PARTS

This manual will help you to obtain efficient, dependable service from the heater, and enable you to order repair parts correctly.

Keep this manual in a safe place for future reference.

When writing, always give the full model number which is on the nameplate attached to the inside of the cabinet door of the heater.

When ordering repair parts or options, always give the following information as shown in this list:

1. The PART NUMBER
2. The PART DESCRIPTION
3. The MODEL NUMBER:________________
4. The SERIAL NUMBER:________________

Before installing your heater, fill in the serial number of your heater in the space provided above.

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CAST IRON PARTS MUST BE “SEASONED” TO AVOID CRACKING. BUILD ONLY SMALL FIRES ON FIRST USE.

To prevent injury, do not allow anyone to use this heater who is unfamiliar with the correct operation of the heater. Do not allow children to use or in any way operate this heater.

CAUTION: DO NOT TOUCH THE HEATER UNTIL IT HAS COOLED. ALWAYS WEAR GLOVES WHEN REFUELING THIS UNIT OR WORKING WITH METAL CABINET PARTS.

Keep the ash pit section free of excess ashes. Do not store ashes over or on top of the sides of the ash pan. Never allow the ashes to contact the grate.

CAUTION: The special paints used on your heater may give off some smoke while they are curing during their first few fires. Build small fires at first. The metal used in construction of the heater has a light coating of oil. This could give off smoke and/or odors when heater is used for the first few cycles of the season. This should disappear after a short period. Once this burn-off has occurred, it should not return.

CARING FOR PAINTED PARTS- This heater has a painted outside jacket, which is durable but will not stand rough handling or abuse. When installing your heater, use care in handling. Clean with soap and warm water when heater is not hot. DO NOT USE any harsh chemicals (acids or caustics) or scouring powder, as these wear and dull the finish.

8. KEEP THE FEED DOOR, ASH DOOR AND CABINET DOOR CLOSED AT ALL TIMES EXCEPT WHILE TENDING THE HEATER. KEEP SEALS IN GOOD CONDITION. DO NOT OVERFIRE THE HEATER. THIS WILL HAPPEN IF THE FEED DOOR, OR PARTICULARLY THE ASH DOOR, IS LEFT OPEN DURING OPERATION. UNDER EXTREME CONDITIONS THIS CAN PRODUCE DANGEROUS RESULTS. AT A MINIMUM, IT WILL ALLOW THE PAINT TO DISCOLOR.

9. To prevent injury, do not allow anyone to use this heater who is unfamiliar with the correct operation of the heater. Do not allow children to use or in any way operate this heater.

10. Keep the ash pit section free of excess ashes. Do not allow ashes to stack higher than the sides of the ash pan. Never allow the ashes to contact the grate.

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14. DO NOT USE the coal bricks that are manufactured from coal dust and a wax-type binder.

15. Use smoke detectors in the room where your heater is installed. We recommend installing smoke detectors in your home if not already installed.

16. DO NOT connect this heater to any air distribution duct system.

17. Never use make-shift compromises during the installation.

18. For further information on using your heater safely, obtain a copy of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) publication “Using Coal and Wood Stoves Safely” NFPA No. HS-10-1978. The address of the NFPA is Battery March Park, Quincy, MA. 02269.

MINIMUM CLEARANCES TO COMBUSTIBLE WALLS AND CEILINGS

Minimum clearances to unprotected combustible walls and ceilings as noted by figures 2 through 4 must be maintained. Drapes, curtains, furniture and other combustible materials should be kept much further away from the heater to avoid fire. If you choose to, you may install the heater and chimney connector closer to combustible surfaces than indicated by Figures 2 through 4 if a clearance reduction system is also in place to protect combustible ceilings and walls near the heater and chimney connector. However, there are limits to how close the heater and chimney connector can be installed to combustible surfaces protected by a clearance reduction system.

A correctly installed clearance reduction system protects the combustible surfaces well beyond the sides and above the top of the heater and beyond the sides and top of the chimney connector pipe.

Two common types of clearance reduction systems use sheet metal with a minimum thickness of 28 gauge (galvanized steel, aluminum, copper) or a 3-1/2 inch (4 inch nominal) thick masonry wall. Either of these materials must be spaced out 1 inch from the combustible surfaces. With sheet metal, non-combustible spacers are used to maintain the 1 inch air space. With a masonry wall, metal wall ties and furring strips, if needed are used to anchor the brick to the wall.
LOCATING THE HEATER

AS A LOCATION IS SELECTED, KEEP THE FOLLOWING MIND:

1. The chimney connection should be as airtight as possible. The heater must have its own chimney flue. Do not connect this unit to a chimney flue serving another appliance. If there is no chimney near where you wish to place the heater, you can use a UL 103HT Residential Type and Building Heating Appliance Chimney.

2. Place the heater on solid masonry or solid concrete. When the heater is used on a combustible floor, use a non-combustible floor protector of one layer of 3/8" millboard having a thermal conductivity of K=0.84 BTU in./ft. 2 hr. Deg. F with 28-gauge sheet metal or a UL Listed floor protector. Have the floor protector extend 16" beyond the door side of the heater and under the connector pipe in the back.

3. Check Figures 2, 3, and 4. Be sure you have the clearances shown from the heater and the connector pipe to combustible surfaces. If you have a solid brick or stone wall behind your heater, you can place the heater as close as you wish to the wall. If the wall is only faced with brick or stone, treat it as a combustible wall.

**NOTE: BEFORE FIRING HEATER**
Slide firebricks toward the rear so no gaps remain between them.

**CAUTION:**
Keep furnishings and other combustible materials away from the heater.

**NOTICE:**
Clearances stated above may ONLY be reduced by means approved by the regulatory authority.

**DO NOT CONNECT TO OR USE IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY AIR DISTRIBUTION DUCT OR SYSTEM.**

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**NOTES**

CANADIAN INSTALLATIONS REQUIRE A MINIMUM OF 18" (450mm) ON THE FUEL LOADING SIDE AND 8"(203mm) ON ALL OTHER SIDES.

NON-COMBUSTIBLE CONSTRUCTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH NFPA 211 AND CAN/CSA-B365-M91

NOTE: DASHED LINES SHOW STRAIGHTUP AND DOWN THROUGH THE WALL INSTALLATION.

*INCHES (METRIC)*

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*Non-combustible construction in accordance with NFPA 211 and CAN/CSA-B365-M91.*

*Note: Dashed lines show straight up and down through the wall installation.*

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Two basic types of chimneys are approved for use with solid fuel: Factory-built and masonry. Factory-built chimneys must comply with UL 103 type “HT” standard.

Do not expect your stove or furnace to create draft. Draft is not a function of the appliance. It is purely a function of the chimney. Modern stoves and furnaces are much more air-tight and efficient than those of the past and, therefore require greater draft. A minimum of .05 w.c. (12.45Pa), is required for proper drafting to prevent back-puffing, smoke spillage, and to maximize performance. Gauges to measure chimney draft are readily available at stove shops and are economical to purchase or rent.

Chimneys perform two functions - one of which is apparent: The chimney provides a means for exhausting smoke and flue gases resulting from combustion of the fuel. Secondarily, though, the chimney provides “Draft” which allows oxygen to be continuously introduced into the appliance, so that proper combustion is possible.

**IMPORTANT**

Your chimney connector and chimney must have the same diameter as the stove outlet (6”). If this is not the case, we recommend you contact your dealer in order to insure there will be no problem with the draft. The stove pipe must be made of aluminized or cold roll steel with a minimum thickness of 0.021” or 0.53 mm. It is strictly forbidden to use galvanized steel.

Your smoke pipe should be assembled in such a way that the male section (crimped end) of the pipe faces down. This will allow condensation in the flue to run back into the heater. Attach each of the sections to one another with three equidistant metal screws and seal each joint with furnace cement. The pipe must be short and straight. All sections installed horizontally must slope at least 1/4 inch per foot, with the upper end of the section toward the chimney.

To insure a good draft, the total length of the coupling pipe should never exceed 8” to 10” (2.4m to 3.04 m). (Except for cases of vertical installation, cathedral-roof style where the smoke exhaust system can be much longer and connected without problem to the chimney at the ceiling of the room).

It is recommended that no more than two 90 degree bends be used because it may reduce the amount of natural draft. The use of corrugated (non-adjustable) elbows is preferred as they are much more airtight. You must have at least 18 inches of clearance between any horizontal piping and the ceiling.

The pipe cannot extend into the chimney flue.

The chimney connector must not pass through an attic, roof space, closet, any concealed space, floor, ceiling, wall or combustible construction. Where passage through a wall or partition of combustible construction, the installation must conform to CAN/CSA-B365, Installation Code for Solid-Fuel-Burning Appliances & Equipment.
Your wood stove may be hooked up with a 6" factory built or masonry chimney. If you are using a factory built chimney, it must comply with UL 103 standard; therefore it must be a Type HT (2100°F). It is extremely important that it be installed according to the manufacturer’s specifications.

If you are using a masonry chimney, it is important that it be built in compliance with the specifications of the National Building Code. It must be lined with fire clay bricks, metal or clay tiles sealed together with fire cement. (Round flues are the most efficient).

The interior diameter of the chimney flue must be identical to the stove smoke exhaust. A flue which is too small may cause draft problems, while a large flue favours rapid cooling of the gas, and hence the build-up of creosote and the risk of chimney fires. Note that it is the chimney and not the stove which creates the draft effect; your stove’s performance is directly dependent on an adequate draft from your chimney.

**CHIMNEY**

The following recommendations may be useful for the installation of your chimney:

1. It must rise above the roof at least 3' (0.9m) from the uppermost point of contact.
2. The chimney must exceed any part of the building or other obstruction within a 10' (3.04m) distance by a height of 2' (0.6m).
3. Installation of an interior chimney is always preferable to an exterior chimney. Indeed, the interior chimney will, by definition, be hotter than an exterior chimney, being heated up by the ambient air in the house. Therefore the gas which circulates will cool more slowly, thus reducing the build-up of creosote and the risk of chimney fires.
4. The draft caused by the tendency for hot air to rise will be increased with an interior chimney.
5. Using a fire screen at the extremity of the chimney requires regular inspection in order to insure that it is not obstructed thus blocking the draft, and it should be cleaned when used regularly.

**DO NOT CONNECT THIS UNIT TO A CHIMNEY FLUE SERVING ANOTHER APPLIANCE.**

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When a metal prefabricated chimney is used, the manufacturer’s installation instructions must be followed. You must also purchase (from the same manufacturer) and install the ceiling support package or wall pass-through and “T” section package, firestops (where needed), insulation shield, roof flashing, chimney cap, etc. Maintain proper clearance to the structure as recommended by the manufacturer. The chimney must be the required height above the roof or other obstructions for safety and proper draft operation.
VENTING INTO A FIREPLACE

Many people may wish to convert an existing fireplace to heater use. Usually, safe connection of stovepipe to a masonry chimney requires more effort than connection to a prefabricated chimney. The fireplace must be closed and sealed at the damper in the flue. Good sealants are high temperature caulking, ceramic wool, and furnace cement. Always remember to inspect the masonry chimney and fireplace. If necessary, clean the flue and smoke shelf before beginning your installation. Install the heater into the chimney so that the system can be dismantled for cleaning and inspection.

Before deciding to convert your fireplace or existing chimney, keep in mind that older fireplaces and their chimneys are unsafe. They must be structurally sound, and the flue liner must be in good condition. Do not use a chimney if it is unlined (should have a tile clay liner to protect brickwork), have it relined professionally. Clearances to combustibles are explained in the previous section on masonry chimneys. If you have any questions regarding the condition of the chimney, consult a qualified engineer, competent mason, certified Chimney Sweep, or knowledgeable inspector.

Many prefabricated fireplaces fall into the “zero-clearance fireplace” category. This is a factory metal fireplace with multi-layered construction, it is designed to provide enough insulation and/or air cooling so that the base, back and sides can be safely placed in close contact with combustible floors and walls. Although many prefabricated fireplaces have been tested by nationally recognized organizations for use as fireplaces, they have not been tested to accept heaters. In fact, their use as such may void the manufacturer’s warranty.

Steel-lined fireplaces, on the other hand, can be used with heaters. These units use a 1/4-inch fire box liner and an air chamber in connection with 8 inches of masonry to meet code. They contain all the essential parts of a fireplace, firebox, damper, throat, smoke shelf, and smoke chamber. Many of them look exactly like a masonry fireplace and must be checked closely for above requirements before installing a coal heater into them.

Another method frequently used by some people is to vent the heater directly into the fireplace. This does not meet code since the heater is being vented into another appliance - the fireplace. This method should not be attempted because combustion products will deposit and build up in the firebox or fireplace. Be certain not to install a hazard in your house. You will void your warranty with this installation.

Connection of the stovepipe directly into the existing masonry chimney over the fireplace opening is the only approved method. This installation performs better, yielding easy to clean and inspect for creosote. Before beginning this type of installation plan carefully; a high degree of skill is required to insure safety.

An entry port for the stovepipe must be cut through the chimney with minimum damage to the fire clay liner. Some involved measurements may be required to locate the flue liner exactly. Before cutting, take time to mark the size and position of the entry port. Position the entry port so that at least 8 inches of the flue liner remains below the port.

Keep in mind that wood mantels and combustible trim around the fireplace must have adequate clearances from the heater and stovepipe or must be protected in an approved manner. Also, be sure to leave at least 24” clearance between the top of the stovepipe and the combustible ceiling or other combustibles. Placing the center of the entry port 2 feet below the ceiling will insure proper clearance for 6 inch, 8 inch, and 10 inch stovepipes. Next, install a fire clay (at least 5/8 in. thick) or metal thimble, being sure that the thimble is flush with the inner flue lining. Secure the thimble in place with refractory mortar. The thimble should be surrounded on all sides with 8 inches of brickwork (solid masonry units) or 24 inches of stone.

Install the stovepipe as far as possible into the flue lining. There should be a small air space (approximately 1/2 in.) between the stovepipe and thimble, allowing for expansion of the stovepipe. Seal this airspace with high-temperature caulking or ceramic wool. Finally, be sure to wire the damper closed and apply the same sealant you used at the stovepipe and thimble junction.

Do not vent up through the fireplace opening, regardless of whether the fireplace opening is closed.

DISPOSAL OF ASHES

When wood or coal is burned slowly, it produces far and other organic vapors, which combine with expelled moisture to form creosote or soot. The creosote vapors condense in the relatively cool chimney flue of a slow-burning fire. As a result, creosote/soot residue accumulates on the flue lining. When ignited, this creosote/soot makes an extremely hot fire. When burning wood or coal, the chimney connector and chimney should be inspected at least twice a month during the heating season to determine if a creosote/soot build-up has occurred. If creosote/soot has accumulated, it should be removed to reduce the risk of a chimney fire.

If a chimney or creosote fire occurs, close all dampers immediately and call the fire department.

Once a chimney fire occurs, it can only be extinguished by removing its source of oxygen. This can be accomplished by shutting any mechanical draft devices and/or discharging a CO² (Carbon Dioxide) or Halon fire extinguisher directly into the heater through an appropriately placed cleanout. If using a Halon extinguisher, please note that it totally displaces oxygen and could become a hazard in itself if enough is discharged into the living space.

MAINTENANCE

CAUTION:

• ASHES COULD CONTAIN HOT EMBERS EVEN AFTER TWO DAYS WITHOUT OPERATING THE STOVE.

• THE ASH PAN CAN BECOME VERY HOT WEAR GLOVES TO PREVENT INJURY.

• NEVER BURN THE STOVE WITH THE ASH DOOR OPEN. THIS WOULD RESULT IN OVER FIRING THE STOVE. DAMAGE TO THE STOVE AND EVEN A HOUSE FIRE MAY RESULT.

CREOSOTE / SOOT - FORMATION AND NEED FOR REMOVAL

When wood or coal is burned slowly, it produces far and other organic vapors, which combine with expelled moisture to form creosote or soot. The creosote vapors condense in the relatively cool chimney flue of a slow-burning fire. As a result, creosote/soot residue accumulates on the flue lining. When ignited, this creosote/soot makes an extremely hot fire. When burning wood or coal, the chimney connector and chimney should be inspected at least twice a month during the heating season to determine if a creosote/soot build-up has occurred. If creosote/soot has accumulated, it should be removed to reduce the risk of a chimney fire.

If a chimney or creosote fire occurs, close all dampers immediately and call the fire department.

Once a chimney fire occurs, it can only be extinguished by removing its source of oxygen. This can be accomplished by shutting any mechanical draft devices and/or discharging a CO² (Carbon Dioxide) or Halon fire extinguisher directly into the heater through an appropriately placed cleanout. If using a Halon extinguisher, please note that it totally displaces oxygen and could become a hazard in itself if enough is discharged into the living space.

Wait for the heater to cool, then inspect the chimney area for damage. A chimney fire may cause ignition of wall studs or rafters which you thought were at a safe distance from the chimney. If no damage results, perform a chimney cleaning to ensure there is no more creosote deposits remaining in the chimney. We suggest having your chimney inspected by a qualified person before using again.

Establish a routine technique for seasoning, storing, and burning your fuel. Check daily for creosote build-up until experience shows how often you need to clean to be safe. Be aware that the hotter the fire, the less creosote or soot is deposited and weekly cleaning may be necessary in mild weather even though monthly cleaning may be enough during the colder months. Contact your local municipal or provincial fire authority for information on how to handle a chimney fire if one occurs. Have a clearly understood plan to handle the situation if such an event were to happen.

NOTICE:

KEEP YOUR CHIMNEY CONNECTOR AND CHIMNEY CLEAN AND IN GOOD CONDITION. DOING SO CAN MAINTAIN HEATER EFFICIENCY AND REDUCE THE RISK OF A FIRE.
to a near closed position - but leave the ash pit damper at least partially open to prevent the fire from going out. Adjust the stove pipe damper to reduce the draft on the fire. With anthracite there will be short blue flames above the coal, except when the fire is started or a new charge is added. If, however, there is no flame then the fire needs more air from the bottom (unless it is near the end of its burn cycle and needs to be recharged).

Only when the coal is burned down to half its original depth is it time to add fresh coal. When doing so, open the stove pipe damper and turn the thermostat damper to high, which will allow the fire to burn off any accumulated gases. Open the feed door, and with a small rake, hoe, or hooked poker pull the glowing coals to the front of the fireplace. Try not to disturb the fire too much. Next, add a fresh charge to the back being careful not to seal off the top. Close the feed door, but leave the spin damper (or thermostat) open for a few minutes until the volatile gases have burned off. It is not necessary to shake down the ashes each time you relight the furnace. Experience will be your best teacher.

**BANKING THE FIRE**

For extended operation, such as overnight, the fire will need to be banked. To do so heap coal up along the sides and back of the fireplace so that the fire gradually burns it over a longer period of time. The intensity of the fire will also help reduce the intensity of the fire during this time. After loading, let the fire establish itself for about 30 minutes. Then close your damper and automatic control to the point where the house does not become too cold. It is important that you begin banking early enough before refueling or leaving that you can make necessary adjustments after the fire is well established.

To revive a coal fire that is almost out, (1) open the ash door and stove pipe damper and close the spin damper under the door to get a good draft through the grate. (2) place a thin layer of dry coal over the entire top of the fire. DO NOT POKE OR SHAKE THE FIRE AT THIS TIME! (3) after the fresh coal has become well ignited shake the grate (just a little), relight.

**MASONRY CHIMNEY**

Masonry chimneys have several positive attributes: if properly built, they are quite durable, and most homeowners consider them more attractive perhaps than a non-enclosed factory built chimney. And, if the chimney is located within the confines of the house (that is, not attached to an exterior wall), its mass will store heat longer and continue to release the heat long after the fire has died. Masonry chimneys have many disadvantages though.

Masonry chimneys constructed on an exterior wall are exposed to cold outdoor temperatures, promoting greater heater loss, higher accumulations of creosote, and reduced draft which leads to poorer heater or furnace performance.

When considering a masonry chimney, round tiles are preferable to square or rectangular, as round tiles have much better airflow characteristics and are far easier to clean. Unfortunately, most North American chimneys use square or rectangular tile liners that are really designed for open fireplaces, not stoves or furnaces. Of most importance, second only to overall chimney height, is the diameter of the flue liner itself. In most instances, it should be sized to the appliance; i.e., 6" flue outlet on the appliance requires a 6" flue. The inner diameter should never be less than the flue outlet diameter and should never be greater than 50% of the appliance outlet. For example, do not expect a wood burning stove or furnace to function properly if installed into a chimney with a flue liner greater than 50% the appliance outlet -- such as a 6" flue outlet requires a 6" diameter for optimum drafting, but can function well with an 8", but becomes borderline beyond 8" diameter.

Masonry chimneys built of concrete blocks without flue liners of at least 5/8" fireclay do not meet modern building codes. A solid fuel appliance must not be joined to a chimney flue which is connected to another appliance burning other fuels.

If your chimney has a typically oversized flue liner of 8x12 inches or greater, or if it is unlined, it will be necessary for you to relight the chimney, using many of the modern approved and economical methods such as stainless steel, castable refractory, or properly sized fireclay linings.

If you have any question regarding venting your appliance, feel free to contact the factory at the address and phone number on this Owner's Manual. You may also contact NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) and request NFPA Standard 211 (1984 Edition). Their address is Battery March Park, Quincy, Massachusetts 02269. Another helpful publication is NFPA Standard 908, available at the same address. Specify 1984 Edition on either of the above publications.
MASONRY CHIMNEY continued...

Ensure that a masonry chimney meets the minimum standards of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) by having it inspected by a professional. Make sure there are no cracks, loose mortar or other signs of deterioration and blockage.

Have the chimney cleaned before the stove is installed and operated. When connecting the stove through a combustible wall to a masonry chimney, special methods are needed.

BULLETINE RC454

A guide to burning coal in your heater.

Heaters that are capable of burning coal usually will burn both Bituminous and Anthracite coal. Anthracite is perhaps the best coal fuel because of its long even burn time, high heat output, and cleanliness which make it a good choice for the home. However, keep in mind it is a much more difficult fuel to use, requires more care and patience, is not so widely available, and is usually much more expensive than Bituminous.

SIZE OF COAL:

Most sizes of Bituminous Coal will work in a coal heater; for best results we recommend large “nut” coal to small “egg” coal (1-3/4" diameter to 4” diameter). When burning Anthracite, use “egg” or “broken” with sizes between 2-5/16” thru 4-3/8”. Note that it is important to the long life of your stove to buy coal which has been sized and cleaned. Cleaning insures removal of rocks and other minerals. Never use coal smaller than 1” or larger than 5” in diameter. Small sized coal will smother the fire. Too large a size of coal will not burn well.

STOVE OPERATION:

All coal fires should be started with wood which will allow the fire to get hot enough to ignite the coal. The best ignition fires utilize dry pine or other resinous soft woods as kindling, with hard wood (oak, hickory, ash) added to increase the heat prior to addition of the coal.

Before starting the fire, open the stove pipe damper (if equipped), turn the thermostat to high, open the ash pit door and feed door, place newspaper and finely split kindling on the grate, light the paper, add larger hard wood after the kindling is burning brightly. CAUTION: Never use gasoline, kerosene, charcoal lighter fluid, or other flammable liquids to start or freshen up a fire in any heater. Never use gasoline, lantern fuel, kerosene, charcoal lighter fluid, or other flammable liquids to start or freshen up a fire in any heater.

Add a thin layer of coal (preferably smaller sized and cleaned. Cleaning insures removal of rocks and other minerals. Never use coal smaller than 1” or larger than 5” in diameter. Small sized coal will smother the fire. Too large a size of coal will not burn well.

BURNING BITUMINOUS:

Once your kindling and wood fire has produced a bed of well established coals, start adding coal in layers allowing each to ignite before adding more. Bituminous has a high volatile content and, as a result, should be fired with the “conical method” - with the highest portion of your fire bed in the center of the firebox. The first flames will be long and generally orange or yellow and produce quite a bit of smoke. As the gases burn off the flames become shorter, change color and produce less smoke.

Once the fire is WELL ESTABLISHED add coal to the center of the firebox forming the cone. Burning in this fashion allows heat to drive off the volatile gases, and turbulence created increases the burn efficiency. There will have to be some experimenting with the individual setup as no two chimney’s or installations are going to be the same. Just remember to allow enough air to enter the firebox and keep the stove pipe damper open so that volatiles are properly burned. Before refueling, take the time to break up the cone a little with a poker, especially if it has caked over or formed a crust. But, be careful not to mix the coal as this increases the chances of forming clinkers. When shaking the grate(s) be gentle. Just a few short movements - a couple of “cranks” - is better than a lot of agitation. The objective is to remove a small amount of the ashes without disturbing the fire. Stop when you see a glow in the ashes or the first red coals fall into the ash pan. Excessive shaking wastes fuel and can expose the grate(s) to very high temperatures which can cause warpage or burnout.

For overnight operation (long duration burn time) shake the fire and add coal, retaining the center cone. Once the volatiles are burned off, close the feed door and adjust the stove pipe damper, if equipped, and then adjust the thermostat to the desired heat level.

More MAINTENANCE will be needed with bituminous coal than with anthracite coal as more soot will collect on heating surfaces and in pipes, requiring more frequent cleaning.

ANTHRACITE:

Add a thin layer of coal (preferably smaller chunks) to the wood fire, being careful not to disturb it too much or cut off the draft. Then, add a second heavier layer after the coal is ignited and burning well. If necessary, add a third layer to bring the coal up to the top of the front liner (not above!). Be sure to close the ash door. Before adding further fuel, be sure to leave a red spot of glowing coals in the center of the firebox to insure that the fire has not been smothered and to help ignite the gases given off by the new charge. A deep charge will give a more even heat and a longer fire, but it may take one to two hours before the whole bed is fully ignited.

When the fire is well established and the room is becoming warm, partially close the dampers. Some experimenting will have to take place with each particular setting of all dampers and controls as the chimney provides the draft necessary to not only exhaust the smoke, but to pull combustion air into the heater as well and no two chimney’s perform the same. Under ideal draft conditions, one should be able to turn the secondary air supply on the feed door.
Operating Instructions

FUEL RECOMMENDATIONS

WOOD
Hardwood, 18” to 23” log should be split and air dried (seasoned) for 6 months to obtain maximum burning efficiency. Wood should be stored in a dry, well ventilated area. A wooden box or crate is ideal for storage.

DO NOT USE MANUFACTURED OR CHARCOAL LOGS

COAL
Most sizes of bituminous coal will work in your heater; for best results we recommend large nut coal to small egg coal (1-3/4” diameter to 4” diameter). When burning anthracite, use egg or broken with sizes between 2-5/16” and 4-3/8”. Note that it is important to the life of your stove to buy coal which has been sized and cleaned. Cleaning insures removal of rocks and other materials.

DO NOT BURN COKE, CHARCOAL, HIGH VOLATILE BITUMINOUS COAL, SUB BITUMINOUS, LIGNITE OR CANNEL COAL (SOMETIMES CALLED CHANNELCOAL OR CANDLE COAL).

STORE COAL IN A DRY, WELL VENTILATED AREA.

CAUTION! NEVER USE THE MANUFACTURED OR CANNEL COAL.

LIGHTING
1. Set the thermostat on “HIGH” and open both air inlets to increase firing for any reason.
2. When opening the feed door, turn handle and open door until it stops on the latch and leave it at that position for at least 10 seconds before opening fully. This, along with step 1 above, will allow any accumulated gases or smoke to exit into the chimney, eliminating flame or smoke spillage into the room.
3. If need be, shake the grate vigorously back and forth to dump the ashes into the ash pan. Do this at least once every 12 hours of operation.
4. Never smother the fire when adding fuel.
5. Add fresh kindling if the bed of coals has cooled.
6. Never add fuel above the top of the firebrick.
7. Be sure the new fuel is burning before you close the door and adjust combustion air.
8. Coal Fire - Refer to the Bulletin RC454 in this manual for more information on burning coal.

ADJUST DAMPERS AND AIR SHUTTERS TO OBTAIN THE BURN YOU DESIRE. THE AIR SHUTTER ON THE THERMOSTATIC CONTROL SHOULD NEVER BE CLOSED COMPLETELY WHEN BURNING COAL.

10. Empty ash pan regularly. Do not allow the ashes to build up to the grate as the grate will warp and burnout will occur. Allowing ashes to build up may also result in ash spillage when removing the ashpan. Dispose of hot ashes properly. (See Maintenance).

CAUTION!

1. Always set the thermostat to high before opening the feed door to refuel or stoke the fire.
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For the first few burns, build small fires to allow the cast iron components and painted cabinet parts to season or cure. Your new stove will emit some smoke and odors from the curing process but should only do so for a short period of time. We suggest opening a window in the room of which the unit is installed.

ADDITION FUEL

When maintaining a fire, add small amounts of fuel periodically as required (enough to burn for 3 to 5 Hours). As you become more familiar with the operation of your heater, it is possible to add wood or coal to burn for longer durations of 8 to 10 hours. But during so carelessly will promote incomplete combustion and considerable soot formation.

DO NOT USE MANUFACTURED OR CHARCOAL LOGS

DO NOT BURN GARBAGE, FLAMMABLE FLUID SUCH AS GASOLINE, NAPHTHA OR MOTOR OIL. DO NOT STORE FUEL OR OTHER COMBUSTIBLE MATERIALS WITHIN THE MASONRY CLEARANCES SPECIFIED IN THIS MANUAL OR WITHIN THE SPACE REQUIRED FOR CHARGING AND ASH REMOVAL. DOING SO COULD RESULT IN A HOUSE FIRE. NEVER ALTER THE ADJUSTMENT RANGE OR AIR INLETS TO INCREASE FIRING FOR ANY REASON.
CABINET DOOR KNOB ASSEMBLY

The cabinet door knob is mounted on the inside of the cabinet door to facilitate shipping and must be removed and reinstalled for proper usage.

To get the cabinet door open, place your hand under the cabinet frame (right hand side of the cabinet door) and push door out.

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS FOR DOOR KNOB ASSEMBLY:
1. Remove the machine screw and the door knob.
2. Place the knob on the outside of the cabinet door, re-install the machine screw and tighten being careful not to strip out the threads in the plastic handle.

CB36 ROOM BLOWER ASSEMBLY

NOTICE: The CB36 is standard equipment on the model B2350B. If you wish to purchase an assembly, you can contact your dealer for details or get it directly from the U.S. Stove Company.

INSTALLATION
1. Remove the Panel (A) using tin snips or knock out using a hammer and chisel careful not to distort the mounting surface.
2. Attach the Blower Mounting Box (B) to the rear of the unit using four(4) of the supplied #10 screws.
3. Then mount the Blower Assembly with the four(4) remaining screws.

OPERATION
1. Rotating the rheostat control knob clockwise will turn ON the blower.
2. When turned on, the blower comes on HIGH, then as the knob is rotated clockwise, the blower speed reduces.
3. Rotate the knob counter-clockwise to turn OFF.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TWO-STEP LATCH OPERATION

Follow these instructions to operate your unit safely when operating the feed door.

1. Turn handle clockwise to the 12 o’clock position (A), pull the door open until you engage the second step (B).
2. Hold the door in that position for approximately 10 seconds.
3. Then to open door, turn the handle counter-clockwise to the 9 o’clock position (C) and then continue to pull the door open. (D)
4. To close and latch the door, reverse steps 1 thru 4.

NOTE: THIS NEW LATCHING MECHANISM MEETS CODES AND PROVIDES MORE SAFETY FOR THE USER OF THIS STOVE.


HOW TO OPEN THE TOP LID

CAUTION! DO NOT OPEN OR CLOSE THE TOP WHEN THE HEATER IS HOT!

To open, grasp the top at the front or on each corner and lift all the way up until the support rod stops the motion. Then gently lower the top allowing the support rod to settles in the cup, holding the top open.

To Close, lift the top until the support rod is out of the cup. Pull the rod forward and lower the lid closed.

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Caution! Route the Power Supply Cord away from the heat source and out of high traffic areas.