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WRITING PAD

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Fig. 1.

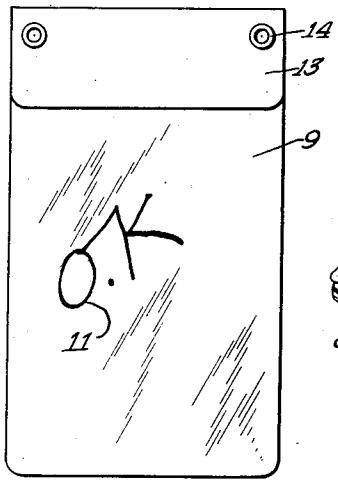


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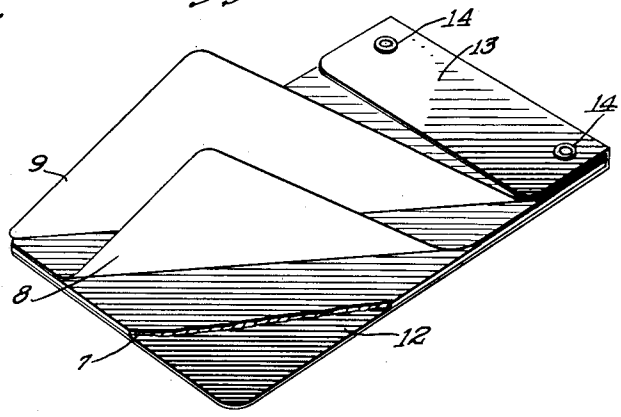


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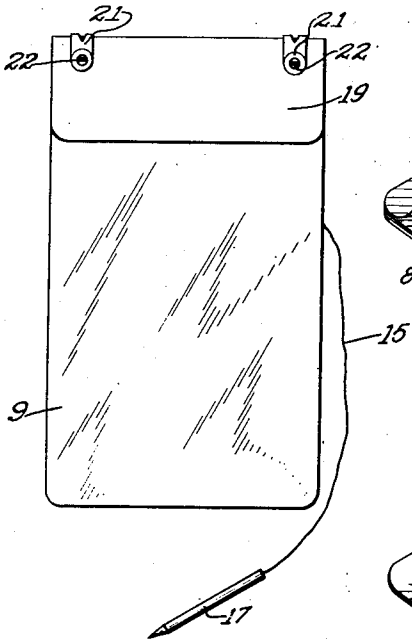


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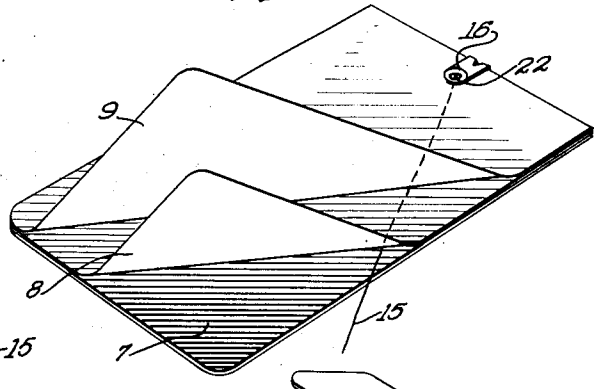
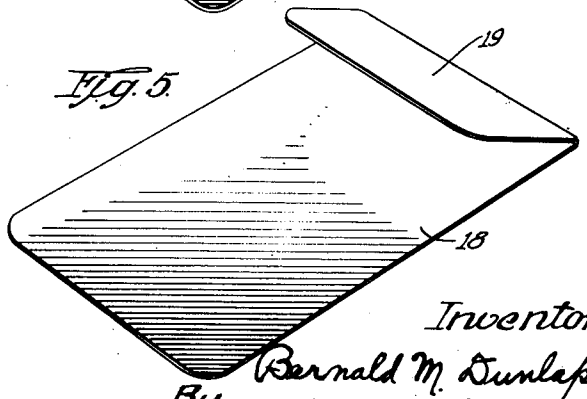


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This invention relates to writing pads; and the primary object is to provide an improved pad characterized by its novel combination of elements, which permit of repeated impressions on a common surface and immediate extinction of impressions. That is to say, my invention contemplates the provision of a bottom sheet preferably colored blue and coated with paraffine, a translucent sheet and a celluloid sheet, these being associated with the translucent sheet intermediate the other two, so that by making any marking or inscription on the celluloid sheet, it will be impressed on the paraffine-coated sheet by adhesion of the translucent sheet thereto. By breaking this impression the marking or inscription is obliterated. Innumerable impressions may be made, depending on the presence of the paraffine-coating between the translucent and bottom sheets.

Another object is to provide an improved means for obliterating the impression, consisting of an attached cord disposed between the bottom and translucent sheets and adapted to be drawn between the same for separating them.

A further object resides in the provision of an assembly of the above-mentioned sheets, one of which is paraffine-coated on both sides, permitting reversal of the coated sheet for doubling the life of the pad.

Still another object is to secure said sheets in a holder in a novel manner permitting removal for the substitution of new sheets or the reversal of the coated sheet.

Referring to the drawings:

Figure 1 is a face view of a writing pad embodying my invention;

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of said pad showing several of the sheets turned up and the coated sheet broken away to show the holder;

Fig. 3 is a face view of a modified form of the invention;

Fig. 4 is a perspective view of the removable sheets employed in said modified form; and

Fig. 5 is a perspective view of the holder used with this form.

My invention in its simplest form comprises sheets 7, 8 and 9, suitably secured together at one end, sheet 7 being preferably of Bristol board colored blue and coated on one or both sides with paraffine or the equivalent, sheet 8 being of translucent paper or bond paper and sheet 9 being relatively thin celluloid. By marking on the top sheet 9 with a pencil, stylus or any other hard object, an impression of such marking will be made by adhesion of the sheet 8 to the paraffine-coated sheet 7 on the line of pressure as indicated by reference numeral 11, Fig. 1. This impression will hold until sheet 8 is separated from the bottom sheet, thus breaking the adhesion and impression. The sheets may be separated by simply pulling the sheet 8 from its unattached end after the fashion shown in Fig. 2.

In the present example I secure this assembly of sheets in a holder comprising a back 12 having a top portion 13 turned over one end. Said sheets are inserted between said back and top portion and secured therebetween by suitable means, such for example as metal eyelets 14.

My invention also contemplates the provision of a cord 15 suitably attached or connected with the pad, and preferably disposed between the sheets 7 and 8 as shown in Fig. 4. In this example the sheets being similar to those described above, one end of the cord is secured to the pad by a clip 16, which likewise holds the sheets 7, 8 and 9 together. To the opposite end of the cord is attached a stylus 17 for making the impression. It will be manifest that by drawing the cord between the sheets 7 and 8, they will be separated, thereby obliterating any impressions.

Another feature of my invention is the embodiment of the assembly shown in Fig. 4 in a holder having a back 18 and top portion 19, and the provision of suitable means for removably securing the sheets in the holder. To this end I employ metal clips 21 which fit over the turned edge of the holder and are adapted to be clamped together, so that the spur 22 in one wing of the clip pierces the several sheets. These clips secure the several parts together in operative relation and permit removal of the sheets 7, 8 and 9 as a unit from the holder, and likewise permit separation of said parts so that the paraffine sheet 7 may be removed, reversed and replaced again, thereby presenting a fresh paraffine surface for the impression.

From the foregoing it will be apparent that I have provided a writing pad adapted for showing impressions made by practically any hard object, and that these impressions may be obliterated at will and repeatedly made on the same surface. A writing pad of this character is especially desirable for the purpose of making notes, memoranda, etc.

It should be understood that in putting my invention into practice many changes might be made in the construction of the pad and in the materials employed without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention as expressed in the appended claims.

I claim:

1. A writing pad comprising a back member and integral binding flap formed on said back member, a wax-like colored member, a flexible cord adapted to extend over said wax-like colored member, a tissue sheet superimposed over said wax-like member, a transparent graphite-resisting sheet superimposed over said tissue sheet and means for securing said flap over said back member in a manner to hold all of said members together with said cord free to move over said wax-like member to erase any impressions made by marking upon said transparent superimposed member.

2. A writing pad including a back member, a colored member having a wax-like surface, a tissue sheet over said colored member, a celluloid sheet over said tissue sheet, a pencil-securing cord means for binding all of said members together and adapted to secure one end of said pencil cord in a manner to extend interposed between said tissue sheet and said colored sheet to provide a flexible erasing means by operating the free end of said pencil cord.

3. A writing pad including a series of sheets bound together on one end, an erasing cord bound together with said sheets, said cord being adapted to be operated to separate the sheets to erase any impression made by the adhering of said sheets together and adapted to support a marking instrument on the free end thereof.

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