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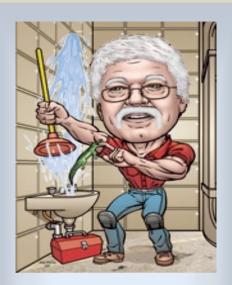
PRODUCT ALERT: 8910 SERIES LINT INTERCEPTOR

The question was asked recently as to why a lint interceptor is needed for the washer. If you manage or have been around any type of laundry, lint is an everyday fact of life. There is washer lint and dryer lint. Both are different in some respects but in a commercial laundry, washer lint should be of concern to eliminate possible full or partial drainage clogging. Washer lint is wet, therefore; it mainly accumulates in one location which is the lint interceptor.

Lint is created by degradation over time of the item being laundered. Chemicals in the wash liquid and the mechanical action of washers (and dryers) gradually destroy fabrics. Besides these small particles of fabric, you have paper items and solid items left in pockets, debris, mud/dirt, and so forth attached to the clothing that are discharged through the lint interceptor.

Lint interceptors are sized according to the number of washing machines installed which possibly could be discharged simultaneously. This simultaneous concern is mostly for self-service laundries but also must be considered for private commercial laundries.

Jay R. Smith lint interceptors are designed with two lint screens. The primary and secondary screens are of stainless steel construction and removable for cleaning purposes. The outlet connection is lower than the inlet connection.



TROUGH TYPE LINT INTERCEPTORS

There are installations where the standard 8910 series unit cannot be installed. Often, an open trough located behind the washers is utilized. This trough can be flat or sloped but the volume must be large enough to handle all the washers if discharged simultaneously.

Whether using the trough style or another design, Smith can usually create a design that will be suitable along with intercepting the lint and debris. Two examples, SQ-2-3088 and SQ-8-3615 are attached.

SQ-8-3615 is a flat trough design fabricated from 304 stainless steel with two stainless steel removable filter screens (primary & secondary) and a dome bottom strainer covered with stainless steel mesh.

SQ-2-3088 is unique as it is installed at the low end of a poured-in-place concrete trough. A cast iron roof drain dome is configured over a removable stainless steel lint/sediment basket. The basket is suspended in a 20" square drainage body where the discharge outlet is located.

Both of these units are unique but satisfy the needs and requirements of the application.

It is recommended to offset the outlet piping up at a 45° angle. This serves two purposes: (1) it prevents lighter objects that pass through the screens and float on the water from sinking into the outlet pipe and then getting into the sanitary drainage system and (2) it creates a liquid seal that serves as a trap, preventing sewer gases from entering the building through the washer. Most codes do not dictate this type of outlet arrangement but is a Jay R. Smith recommendation.

The screens must be cleaned periodically. The frequently of cleaning is dependent upon the volume of use by the washers. The cleaning frequency will have to be determined by the end user.

Please refer to the attached submittal drawing.

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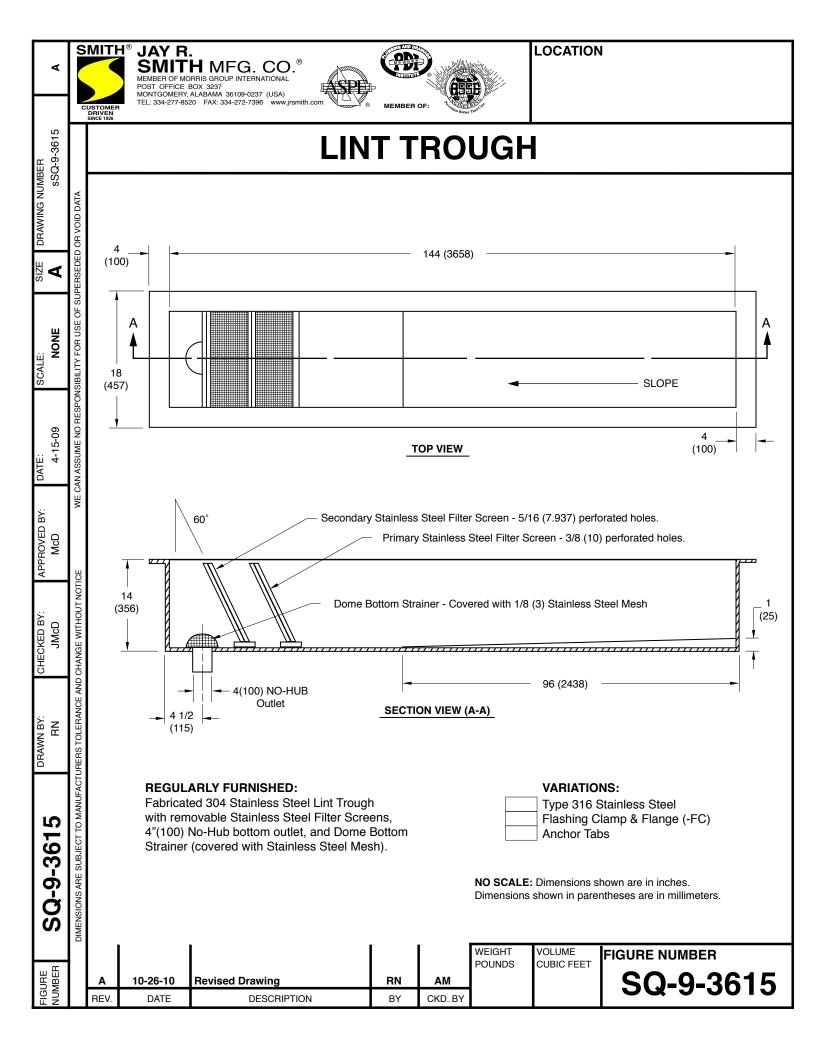
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