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Donations delivered to the Community Warehouse are essential for furnishing apartments and other homes for low-income families recovering from crisis.

Warehouse follows King's Dream

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The sprawling warehouse contains mattresses piled on top of each other. Racks are filled with mugs, pots, pans, linens and other kitchen utensils. Dressers and other furniture are stacked through the building.

Babener said that her organization works closely with over 100 social service organizations to connect the needy with home furnishings.

"They're invaluable," said Ron Sabbot, a case manager with Central City Concern. He added that he wouldn't know what to do without them.

Social service providers will send over lists of items that are needed.

Babener said that usually they can help out, but sometimes workers have to put a mark next to the listed item in yellow highlighter, which means that they are all out.

Lately, this has been happening more and more due to the economy she said. Donations have been down because people are holding on to household items longer instead of buying new ones.

Often times someone will drop off a non-essential item (like a barbecue or candle holder). When this happens it goes to Ed Kitson who heads the Estate Store.

"There's not really a lot of average days," said Kitson, who sifts through litany of sometimes bizarre items, of his work.

> *There's not really a lot of average days.* – Ed Kitson, Estate Store Manager

Here, items that could fetch a profit are sold, and the cash added to the organization's bottom line. The store is an eclectic repository composed of fragments of peoples' homes.

A bright-yellow, vintage kitchen set that could be straight from a 1960s sitcom sits by the door. Ornate dressers and crystal candle holders rest on top of cases containing fine China. A fur coat hangs from a hanger next to a kitchy lamp that looks like it's from a grandmother's living room.

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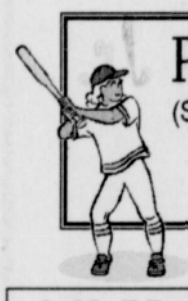

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