

DISGUISED AS AN ELECTRICAL OUTLET

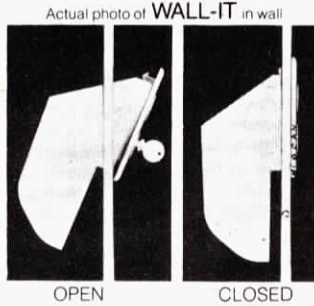
New "Wall-It" Safe Hides Jewelry, Cash

What looks like a regular electrical outlet is really a low-cost safe for your cash, jewelry and other valuables.

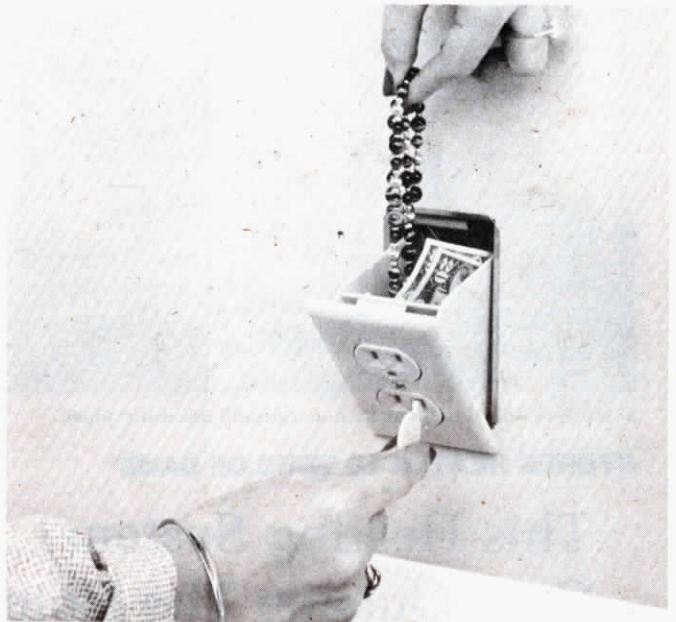
Called the Wall-It, the new-patented hiding place is easy to install. You can store a lot of valuables in its 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. by 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. by 2-in. compartment. A special key fits into one of the sockets to open the locked Wall-It. You can install the furnished switch plate, or use one to match those already attached to real electrical outlets in the room to help camouflage the disguised safe. A snap-on cover for the inside compartment helps keep out dust and dirt.

Retails for \$14.99, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Harold Fleischman, Popular Science, Wall-It, P.O. Box 5220, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 (ph toll free 800 835-2246).



Drawing above shows how Wall-It fits into wall to provide generous storage space for valuables. Drawer swings open, making it easy to reach smaller articles at the bottom.



SAVES UP TO \$25 PER YEAR

Water Heater Jacket Cuts Fuel Bill

Electric and gas water heaters often waste valuable energy because heat escapes from a poorly insulated tank. Now that loss can be stopped by wrapping the heater in a heavily-insulated jacket.

S. & S. Gasket Company offers the Thermo Saver, a heat insulation kit they claim will save \$25 worth of energy per year. The fiberglass material has twice the density of duct wrapping.

The Thermo Saver kit contains enough material to wrap a 24-in. dia. heater, an extra thick top plate for electric units, and 6-in. wide adhesive tape.

The do-it-yourself kit sells for \$20 and is available directly from the manufacturer.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, S & S Gasket Co. Inc., Insulation Division, P.O. Box 17087, Nashville, Tenn. 37217 (ph 615 758-2195).



Insulation jacket is easy to install.



Gary, 8, and Cindy, 5, help their mother Pat prepare dandelions for making jelly.

"TASTES AND LOOKS LIKE HONEY"

They Turn Dandelions Into Tasty Jelly

Dandelions may be a genuine nuisance to most of us, but not to Wisconsin farm wife Patsy Weber, Milton, Wis.

"I look forward to the arrival of the dandelions," says Patsy. "That's the time I'm busy making delicious jelly from this wild flower. Housewives who have never made jelly from it are really missing out on a real taste treat."

Patsy and her two youngsters

Cindy, 6, and Gary 9, pick dandelions in the early morning hours when the flowers are in full bloom. "You have to make them into jelly as quickly after gathering as possible. These flowers have a habit of wilting quickly," says Patsy.

After gathering the dandelions, she snaps the yellow flowers from the stems either with her fingers or a paring knife. She uses only the yellow flowers and destroys the stems.

"I snap out about one quart of blossoms and boil them in a quart of water for three minutes. Timing is important. If they are boiled longer, the jelly becomes dark green in color," Patsy points out.

After boiling, she then drains off the liquid (which gives her about three cups), then adds one package of fruit pectin, one teaspoon of lemon or orange extract and 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of sugar. The pectin she uses is one package

(1 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.) of Sure-Jell.

"I boil this mixture for about three minutes. Be very careful not to let it boil over on the flame. Keep stirring constantly," says Patsy. She pours the liquid into babyfood jars to cool and later seals them with hot wax. "Believe it or not, the jelly tastes and looks like honey. Try it. You'll like it," she promises.