

**COVER INSIDE WALLS  
WITH "SEMPATAP"**

## New Way To Insulate Older Farm Homes

Here's an easy new way to insulate the walls, ceilings and floors of older farm homes to cut heating and cooling costs, and to cover unsightly cracks and other blemishes in the process.

Called Sempatap, it's an inside wall covering made in Switzerland and now available in the U.S. from Sempatap Inc., Nicholasville, Ky.

"It's great for older farm homes which don't have much or any insulation," says Kathleen Nye, a Minneapolis, Minn., distributor of the product. She notes that besides Sempatap's insulative value it also dresses up walls by covering bumps, cracks, etc. The material is pliable and can even be wrapped around pipes.

The 3/16 in. thick wall covering has a latex-foam padding. The surface is made of non-woven polyester and can be painted, wallpapered or paneled over. It has an 1.7 R value, about the same insulation value as 8 in. of concrete, according to the company.

Sempatap, applied with a vinyl adhesive available from hardware stores, is available with an aluminum covering for installing behind

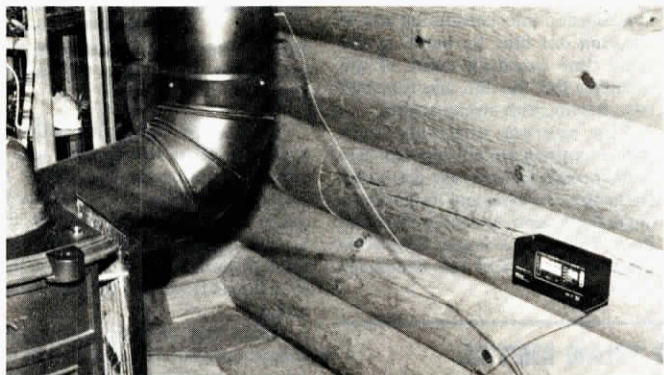


**Sempatap covers uneven and cracked walls. And, it can be painted, paneled, or wallpapered over.**

radiators to reflect heat away from the wall. Also available is Sempafloor, a material that you can install under your carpet and carpet pad for added insulation.

Costs for Sempatap range from \$1 to \$1.25 a sq. foot. It comes in 42 and 84 ft. long rolls in widths of 30, 36 or 60 in. Also available in 16 by 24 in. sheets.

For more information, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Sempatap, Inc., John Watts Drive, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356 (ph 800 354-9064).



Chimney Fire Alert "sounds off" when stack temperature gets too hot.

**SOUNDS OFF IF STACK  
GETS OVERLY HOT**

## Chimney Fire Alert For Wood Stoves

The ever-present danger of a chimney fire with wood-burning stoves or furnaces can be reduced by the new Chimney Fire Alert, introduced by Brookwood Systems, Red Creek, N.Y.

It involves a sensor on the end of a small probe which installs in the stack, a short distance up from the stove or furnace. A cable leads to the alarm, which can be placed as far as 200 ft. from the woodburning unit itself, according to Bob Brooks, sales manager.

The alarm box, which takes about

15 min. to install, uses six AA batteries. It can be set at 100° increments up to 1,200°. If the stack reaches your preset temperature, the alarm sounds off.

Brooks notes that the alarm is particularly useful with basement woodburning furnaces, with the alarm box installed upstairs.

Sells for \$59.95.

For more details, contact: FARM SHOW Followup, Brookwood Systems, Red Creek, N.Y. 13143 (ph 315 626-6824).



Marty Burns-Wolfe and the doll she created for viewers of the news show she co-anchors in Minneapolis, Minn. She's had thousands of requests for the do-it-yourself pattern.

**FREE PLANS AVAILABLE FOR MAKING  
YOUR OWN VERSION OF THE "REAL THING"**

## Do-It-Yourself Cabbage Patch Doll

People paid as much as \$3,000 apiece for Cabbage Patch dolls this past holiday season and customers mobbed stores every time a new shipment of the unusual dolls arrived on the shelves.

Just before Christmas, Marty Burns-Wolfe, a news anchor and home economics specialist at WTCN television station in Minneapolis, Minn., broadcast a report on a look-alike version of the Cabbage Patch doll that she developed.

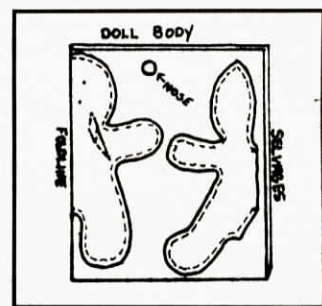
During her report, a pattern for the doll was flashed on the screen for listeners to trace and free plans were offered by mail. Since at the time there were only a few days left before Christmas, the station decided to run large 2-page advertisements in local papers so everyone interested could get the information and patterns in time to make a doll before Christmas.

Wolfe's doll is made with common sewing materials and is designed — like factory-made Cabbage Patch dolls — so that every doll is unique with its own individual facial expressions. Wolfe suggests that, like the Cabbage Patch dolls, people draw up their own "adoption papers" for dolls they plan to give to children.

"Anyone can follow the step-by-step instructions to make their own doll. We suggest people get a picture of a Cabbage Patch doll from one of the many magazines where it has

been featured recently and follow the photo in forming their own doll's face," Wolfe told FARM SHOW.

For patterns and complete do-it-yourself instructions, contact: Doll Pattern, FARM SHOW Magazine, P.O. Box 704, Lakeville, Minn. 55044.



This is the basic pattern for the look-alike doll. Complete instructions, and lists of recommended sewing materials, are available.