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[54] **JEWELRY ORGANIZING CABINET**


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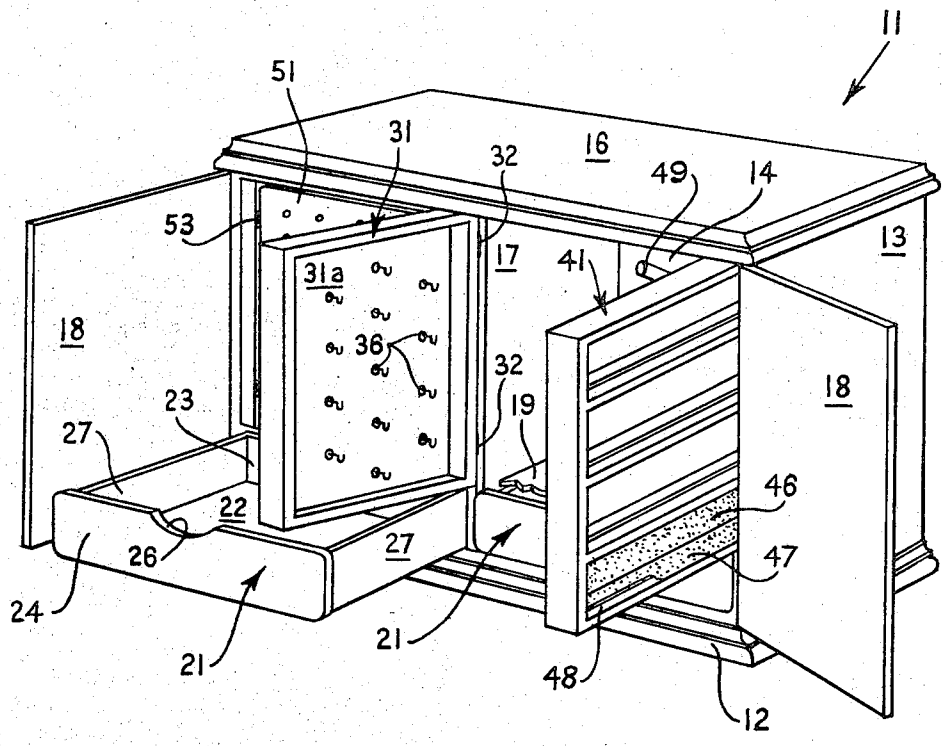
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[57] **ABSTRACT**

A cabinet, preferably matching bedroom furniture, has a pair of center-opening doors each opening a half cabinet, divided from the other by a vertical partition. On the bottom of each half is a drawer for certain items. Partitions which swing on vertical-axis hinges are provided on one or both sides with hooks, trays or apertures to hold various items of jewelry. The inside of the back of the cabinet has pegs to hang other items. Thus, each of the common types of jewelry is accommodated in a separate location which is easily accessible and readily visible and tangling of different items is avoided. Many items can be stored in an organized fashion in very little space.


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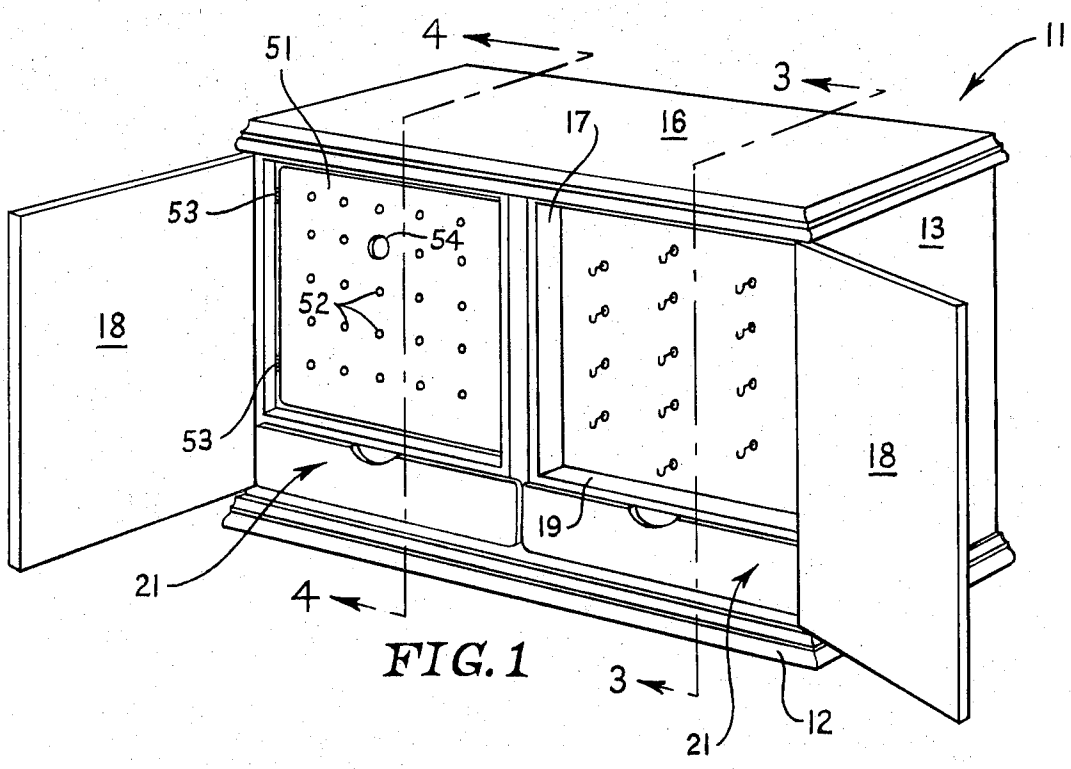

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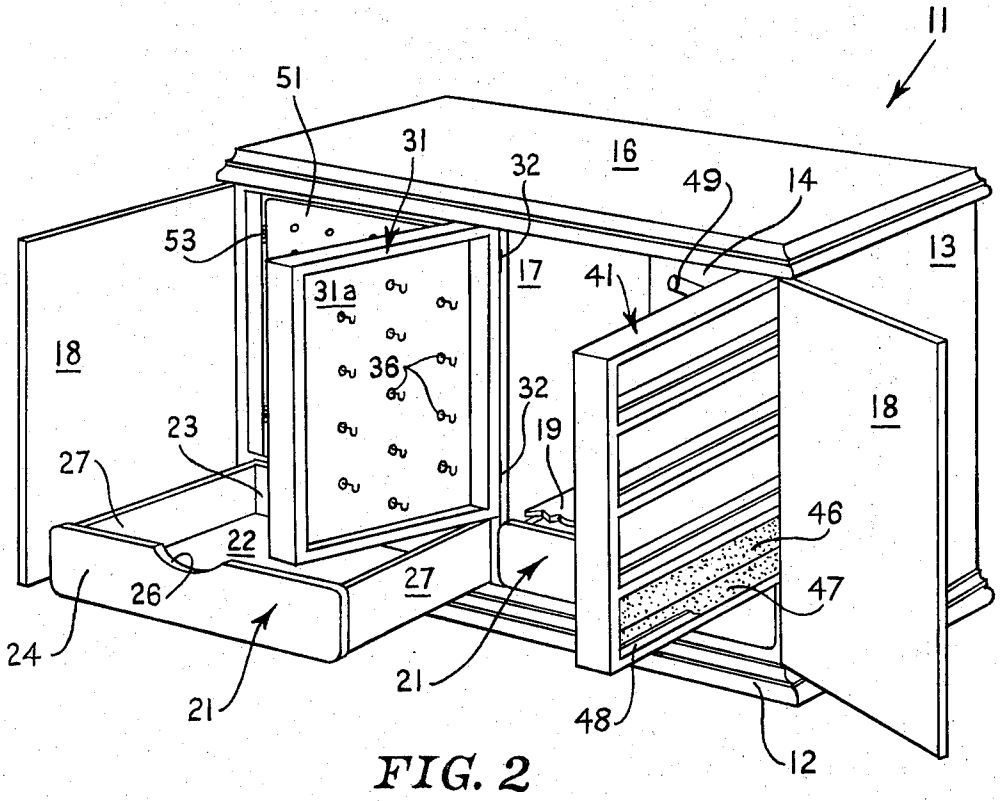

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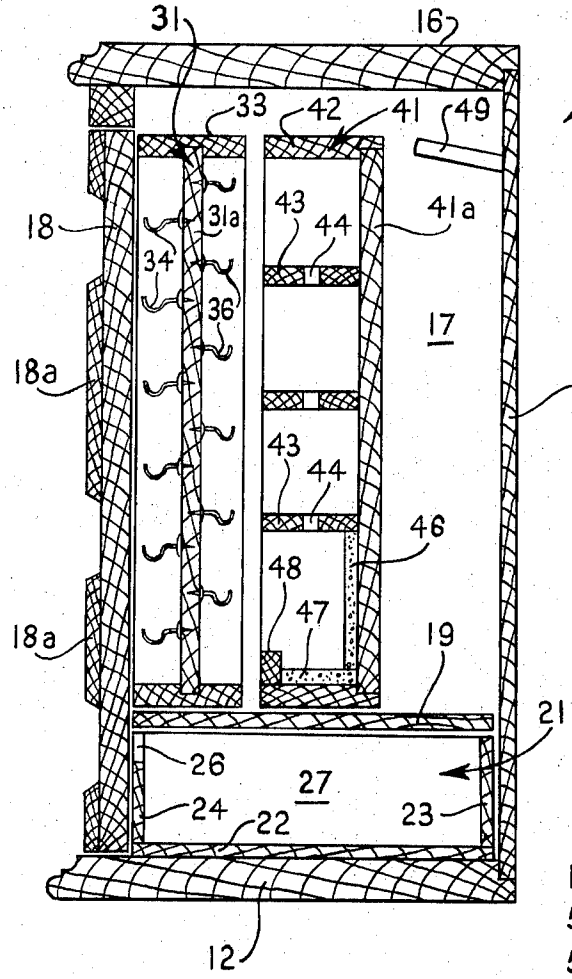

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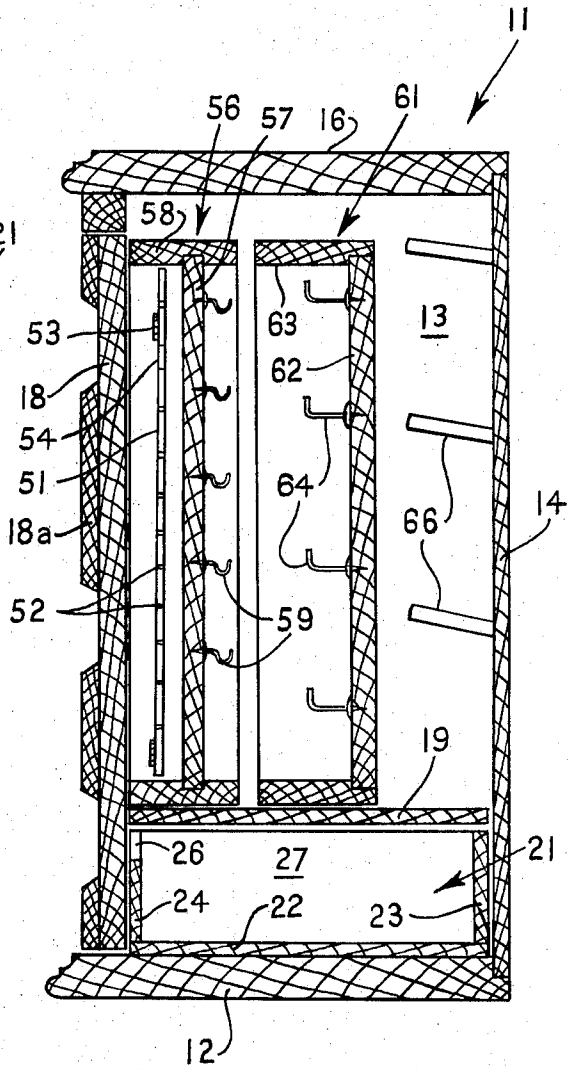

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FIG. 4

# JEWELRY ORGANIZING CABINET

This invention relates to a new and improved jewelry organizing cabinet. A principal object of the invention is to provide a cabinet in which to store jewelry which is an attractive item of furniture which can be placed on a dresser, dressing table, or the like. Preferably, the style of the cabinet matches the style of the furniture in the room in which it is placed.

A further principal object of the invention is to provide a receptacle for organizing a quantity of jewelry. Receptacles are provided in the cabinet placed in different fashions to hold different types of jewelry. Thus, there are provided hooks, trays, drawers, pegs, peg boards, hook boards and the like each adapted to hold a common item of costume or precious jewelry.

A principal feature of the invention is the fact that receptacles are provided for each item of jewelry so as to prevent entangling of the various items, a situation which frequently occurs when jewelry is stored in drawers. Further, providing a separate space for each item, a selection may be made more easily than if all the items are jumbled together.

Another principal feature of the invention is the cabinet is so constructed that each of the receptacles is easily accessible.

A still further feature of the invention is the fact that a considerable number of items can be stored in the cabinet although the cabinet itself occupies very little space.

Other objects of the present invention will become apparent upon reading the following specification and referring to the accompanying drawings in which similar characters of reference represent corresponding parts in each of the several views.

In the drawings:

FIG. 1 is a perspective view of the cabinet in accordance with the present invention with the front doors open.

FIG. 2 is a view similar to FIG. 1 showing the divider in the right hand side of the cabinet opened for access to the interior and showing one of the drawers open.

FIG. 3 is a vertical sectional view taken substantially along the line 3—3 of FIG. 1 with the doors, dividers and drawers closed.

FIG. 4 is a view similar to FIG. 3 taken substantially along the line 4—4 of FIG. 1.

The cabinet **11** of the present invention has a base **12**, sides **13** back **14** and top **16** finished and ornamented preferably to match a style of furniture with which the cabinet **11** is to be used. It will be understood that the style of the furniture is subject to wide variation. The interior of the cabinet **11** is divided by a vertical partition **17**. The interior is closed off by doors **18**, preferably having raised panels **18***a* on their front surfaces to augment the ornamentation of the cabinet itself, said doors being hinged to the left and right sides **13** about vertical axes. Spaced upwardly from base **12** is a horizontal partition **19** and below partition **19** on either side of partition **17** is a drawer **21**. Each drawer **21** has a bottom **22**, back **23**, front **24** provided with arcuate cutouts **26** on the top edges thereof to enable the drawer to be gripped for opening and closing and sides **27**. Various items of jewelry may be stored in the drawers **21** and the access thereto is provided by pulling the drawers out as shown on the left-hand side of FIG. **2**.



Directing attention to the right-hand side of the cabinet **11** as viewed in FIGS. **1** and **2** and as more specifically shown in FIG. **3**, immediately inside right-hand door **18** is front divider **31** hinged to partition **17** by hinges **32**. Divider **31** has a vertical partition **31a** or panel which is centered relative to a marginal frame **33** which extends forwardly and rearwardly of partition **31***a*. Hooks **34** and **36** are applied to the front and rear of partition **31***a* respectively on which to hang various items of jewelry such as earings.

To the rear of front divider **31** is the inner divider **41** hinged to the inside of right side **13** by hinges (not shown). Divider **41** has a vertical partition **41***a* which is surrounded by a forwardly projecting marginal frame **42**. A plurality of horizontal shelves **43** extend forward from partition **41a** and each shelf **43** is provided with a plurality of slots **44** to receive finger rings. At the bottom of inner divider **41** a facing of cork **46** is placed on the front surface of partition **41***a* below the lowermost shelf **43**. The top surface of the bottom of frame **42** is provided with a horizontal cork surface **47**, and the edge of cork **47** is closed off by a vertical rim **48**. Various items may be stored on cork surfaces **46, 47** such as pins and brooches, the points of which are stuck into the cork.

Front divider **31** may be swung open as viewed in FIG. **2** to provide access to the hooks **34** and **36** on opposite sides thereof. When the front divider **31** is opened, the inner divider **41** may be swung open to the position of FIG. **2** to provide access to pegs **49** driven into the back **14** on which necklaces and the like may be hung. When the dividers **31** and **41** are closed, as is shown in FIG. **3**, the various means for supporting jewelry are all concealed within the cabinet without any likelihood of the items becoming entangled or being injured.

Directing attention to the left-hand side of cabinet **11** as best shown in FIG. **4**, immediately behind left door **18** is a panel **51** preferably of a thin plastic formed with a plurality of holes **52** to receive earrings of the type used for pierced ears. Panel **51** is preferably hinged to the inside of left side **13** by means of hinges **53**. An enlarged finger grip hole **54** is provided in the panel to enable the user to swing the panel open.

Behind panel **51** is left-front divider **56** which is hinged to the left side of center partition **17** by means of hinges (not shown). Left divider **56** has a vertical partition **57**; and further, has a marginal frame **58** extending forwardly and rearwardly. Frame **58** partially surrounds panel **51**. The rear of vertical partition **57** is provided with hooks **59** for other items of jewelry.

Behind front divider **56** is rear divider **61** which is hinged to the inside of left side **13**. Divider **61** has a vertical partition **62** at the rear and is provided with a marginal frame **63** extending forwardly and protecting the items stored in divider **61**. Preferably the front surface of partition **62** carries hooks **64**. When panel **51** and dividers **56, 61** are swung open, access is provided to bracelet pegs **66** driven into back **14**.

The function of marginal frames **33, 42, 58** and **63** is to protect the items of jewelry stored on the various panels and dividers with which they are associated by preventing the adjacent dividers or other portions of the cabinet **11** from hitting against the items of jewelry.

What is claimed is:

1. A cabinet of appropriate size to store jewelry in a household comprising bottom, top, sides, back and at least one door on the front of said cabinet, first hinge means hinging said door about a vertical axis to one of said sides to close off the front of said cabinet, a front first divider within said cabinet, second hinge means hinging said first divider to said cabinet for pivotal movement about a vertical axis behind said first hinge means, an inner second divider within said cabinet behind said first divider, third hinge means hinging said second divider to said cabinet for pivotal movement about a vertical axis and in a direction opposite the direction of pivotal movement of said first divider, a plurality of pegs on the inside of said cabinet fixed to said back, a vertical partition on said first divider, a plurality of hooks on one side of said partition, a plurality of jewelry receptacles on the side of said partition opposite



said hooks, a marginal frame around said partition projecting outward beyond said hooks to protect said hooks and jewelry hung thereon from being damaged, a plurality of shelves formed with slots to hold rings on at least the front face of said second divider, said second divider carrying pieces of cork or the like to receive pins of jewelry, a vertical wall divides said cabinet into two halves said first mentioned door closing off one half of said cabinet, a second door closing off the other half of said cabinet, said first divider hinged to said wall, said second divider hinged to one of said sides, and a plurality of additional dividers in the other of said halves of said cabinet similar to said first dividers and fourth hinge means hinging said additional diviers to said cabinet.

2. A cabinet according to claim 1 in which said dividers extend only part of the height of said cabinet and which further comprises a drawer below said dividers.

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