

Sewing Machine Care, Cleaning

If you haven't cleaned your sewing machine during the past six months, the job may be long overdue.

Mrs. Carol Rothermel, Chester County assistant Extension home economist, points out that a dirty machine can create many problems, including poor tension, uneven stitches and broken thread.

And oiling a machine without first cleaning it can create problems. For instance, lint that was not removed before the machine was oiled becomes a sodden mass and causes inefficient operation.

To clean your sewing machine, use a small brush to remove lint and dust from the working parts. You may find a bent hairpin may be helpful in removing packed dust and thread from around the feed dog and shuttle or bobbin case carrier.

Be careful not to discard the small felt that holds oil for the case in a round-bobbin oscillating machine. Clean or replace the felt or other oil-holding material in the well that lubricates the point of a long-shuttle machine.

Most motors on recently made machines do not need any lubrication as they are com-

For the next few weeks, we will be running safety questions for you to check your work habits.

pletely encased and permanently lubricated. Check the instruction book for your machine. For motors that need oiling, two or three drops of oil are sufficient. Some motors use a grease that is squeezed into the bearings from a tube. You can also use the grease on the gears of a gear-driven machine.

Follow the cleaning directions given in the machine manual for best results. Clean your machine now so you're ready to do your spring sewing.

What kind of a worker are you? Are you relaxed? Are you free from anger, worry, before beginning your household chores? Do you organize work materials efficiently? Do you think through the work at hand before beginning the task?

If you do, you are on your way toward being an effective worker and more likely to finish your job without having an accident.

Answer these questions by using this letter scheme: I do — A - Always; S - Sometimes; N - Never; O - No opportunity.

When I Cook

I: Use flat-bottomed and well-balanced cooking utensils.

Keep inside of copper utensils clean and bright (outside too, of course).

Handle enamelware carefully — if cracked or chipped, flakes of the enamel can get into food.

Never set hot glassware on cold or wet surfaces.

Avoid using ceramicware if the glaze is cracked — dirt, fat and moisture may be absorbed and create an unsanitary condition.

Avoid having inexpensive sheet tin-plated utensils which have sharp corners and raw edges exposed.

Turn handles of cooking utensils inward on top of range (but not projecting over other lighted burners or pilot light) and on work areas so they will not be knocked off and contents spilled.

Handle hot pans with dry pot holders or mitts — never a dish towel or apron skirt.

Check utensil handles to be sure they are securely attached.

Drain cooked foods by holding kettle with one dry pot holder and the cover with another holder.

Remove lid from hot cooking utensil by lifting the far side first so steam is directed away from me.

Avoid carrying pans filled with hot food or liquid across the kitchen.

Have working area on each side of surface units for easy serving — also to avoid tipping and spilling contents of utensils while cooking.

Reduce heat under utensils as soon as cooking temperature has been reached.

Fill pan only one-third full of fat when deepfrying.

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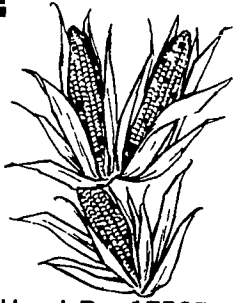
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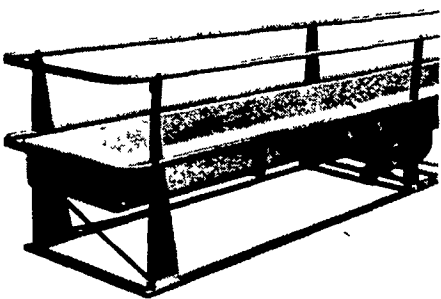
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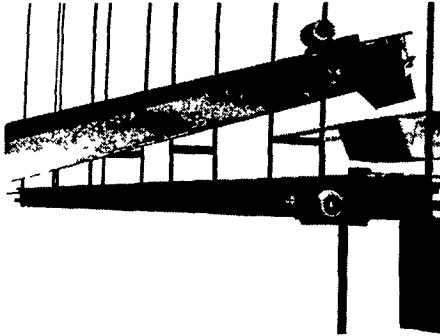
The "562" is versatile in operation too. A variable speed drive, powered through a rugged 3 hp motor, allows you to feed fast or slow. The stainless steel trough is self-cleaning and enables you to build a feed bunk from 22 to 102 feet in length. Extends to any length by using a drive unit every 102 feet.

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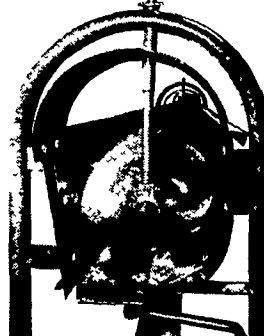
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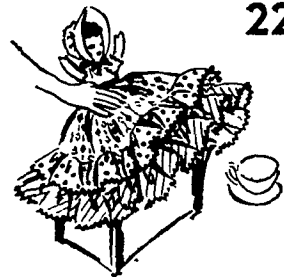
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