

Housekeeping Safety Check

To continue the safety check on your work habits, answer these questions concerning how you use electrical appliances. Answer by using this letter scheme: I do—
A - Always; S - Sometimes; N - Never; O - No Opportunity.

When I Use Electric Appliances I

Choose equipment which complies with the safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories.

Check type of current recommended to operating

equipment before connecting it the first time to avoid overheating and damaging appliance.

Dry hands thoroughly before connecting or disconnecting electrical equipment.

Never plug in more than one appliance with a heating element on the same circuit unless an electrician has certified that the wires are large enough to accommodate the current of both appliances.

Never connect electric ap-

pliances when standing on a wet surface or if perspiring excessively.

Plug cord in appliance first, then in wall outlet — to prevent sparks and arcing of terminal pins, and to lengthen the life of the appliance.

Arrange cord so there is no danger of stumbling over it while appliance is connected.

Always disconnect cord from wall outlet before removing from appliance — otherwise a "hot" plug will be exposed.

Grasp plug rather than cord when removing from outlet or appliance, holding plug firmly and pulling gently.

Avoid using small appliances in area where they could accidentally fall into a sink while connected.

Disconnect small appliances when not in use to avoid danger of shock or of accidentally touching "on" switch.

Never let cord dangle — appliance might be pulled off working area.

Replace electric cords when noticeably worn.

Never plug appliances into light sockets — lighting wiring is not made to carry current necessary to operate appliances.

Consult appliance instruction book for special safety precautions and directions for use.

Always disconnect any appliance with exposed coils before cleaning.

Never put heating unit, motor or cord of electric appliance in water as this may cause a short. (Electric skillets indicate up to what point they may be immersed in water.)

Always unplug an electric pressure pan before putting it in water.

Disconnect at outlet appliances with exposed coils and allow to cool before cleaning.

Allow hot appliances to cool before storing.

Never knot appliance cord or bend sharply.

Fix-It Tip

Cool waffle and sandwich grills open.

Never use an electric cord if the plug is loose or a screw or bolt has fallen out.

Avoid getting batter or liquid into mixer mechanism.

Make sure refrigerator operating mechanism is kept clean. (Check directions provided by manufacturer).

Keep forks out of electric toaster.

Avoid shaking toaster upside down — remove crumbs from bottom by emptying crumb tray.

Have defective appliances repaired before next use.

Inspect all cords regularly for frayed or cracked insulation and replace promptly.

Have adequate storage space for small appliances when not in use.

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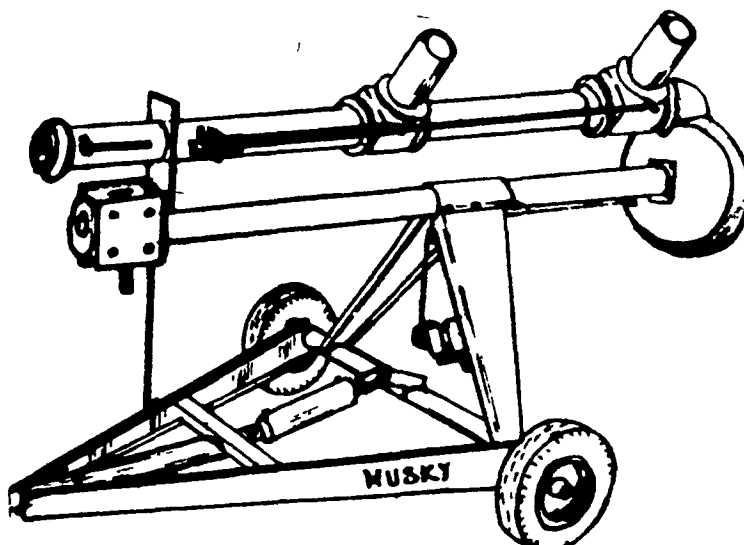
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