

Rug, Upholstery Care On November Calendar

By Esther Kirmis

How much are your rugs and upholstery worth? Whether you have new luxurious furnishings, heirlooms, or the basic necessities this part of your home represents a sizeable investment. (Even a good 9 x 12 foot carpet, plus a pad would be close to \$250.) The care you give your rugs and upholstery can mean dollars in your pocket and postpone the day when you'll spend more money for replacements.

The Morrow county extension unit women believe this is true and have scheduled the month of November study, "Care of Rugs and Upholstery" in their respective units. I gave project leader training to 12 women last Friday, October 26, when we met at the Pine City school.

We learned that a rug can hold practically its own weight of dirt and still the surface may look clean. Some colors and types of carpet show less than others. Unseen embedded dirt can cut the pile and increase wear and tear. There are three kinds of dirt. (1) surface litter (10%) that can easily be picked up with the vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper. (2) A little deeper in the pile rests dust (60%) which comes from general use of the rug. (3) Heavy gritty dirt (30%) and likened to the consistency of corn starch) which sinks into pile, out of sight, and is ground deeper with traffic over the rug. Agitation and suction are required to remove harmful hidden dirt.

The bulletin, "Longer Life for Your Rugs and Upholstery", written by Bernice Strawn, OSU extension home management and equipment specialist, lists this plan for regular cleaning: Daily care—Remove surface litter with vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper as necessary. Weekly care—clean thoroughly using about five forward and back strokes over areas of heaviest traffic. Seasonal care or as needed—Surface clean by shampoo or absorbent powder. Yearly care—Vacuum rug cushion and back of rug. Have rugs cleaned professionally if traffic is heavy. Emergency care—Remove spots and stains while fresh.

Both methods of cleaning rugs and upholstery, shampoo and absorbent powder, were tried at this meeting and the advantages and disadvantages of each were discussed. Emergency spot and stain removal was also discussed. Case Furniture, Heppner Cleaners, and Western Auto stores, furnished samples of cleaners for this demonstration. "I never realized how much information we could get on this subject," said one of the project leaders, "I hope I'll be able to carry back as much knowledge to my unit."

Here's where they will be telling their story of "Care of Rugs

and Upholstry" if you'd like to attend.

Ione Unit, November 1—Mrs. Jim Pettyjohn's; Mrs. Paul Tews and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, leaders.

Rhea Creek, November 7—Rhea Creek Grange hall, Mrs. Orrin Wright and Mrs. Ray Wright, leaders.

Irrigon, November 8—Irrigon School (old bldg.), Mrs. William Schmeder and Mrs. Richard Ryan, leaders.

Heppner, November 13—Mrs. Edna Turner's; Mrs. Edna Turner and Mrs. Martha Land, leaders.

Pine City, November 14—Pine City school, Mrs. Burl Wattenburger and Mrs. Raymond Porter, leaders.

Boardman, November 20—Mrs. Phoebe Hayes; Mrs. Dewey West and Mrs. Margaret Downey, leaders.

Most units plan on teaching "Swedish Weaving" at their December meeting.

Metrecal Developer Joins OSU Food Staff

The scientist who sparked the development of Metrecal, "wonder" weight control substance, has joined the Oregon State University staff in the Department of Food Science and Technology. And the new objective of Dr. Robert L. Smith is to make OSU and Oregon "the center of the search for the free enterprise solution to the world food problems."

Smith, only 40, accepted a position on the OSU staff because he had decided it was "time to retire" from his job as New Product Director for Mead Johnson and Co. and to spend the rest of his life trying out ideas from a well-filled notebook for new food products and developments. Smith envisions a "complex of food specialty companies" located in Corvallis and the state that would work on new products. He is investigating marketing and management possibilities for launching his—and others'—ideas.

Metrecal is an example of what an idea and work will do, Smith says. He made the initial formulations and manufacturing and marketing evaluations that produced Metrecal with \$70,000-000 sales in one year.

A related product that Smith helped develop is finding wide use by athletic teams. It is "Nutrament," an easily-digested nutrient that can be taken an hour or two before game time without any discomfort and that can be timed so that energy release comes when the "big effort" is needed, Smith notes.

Country Cutters 4-H Club Elects Officers

Country Cutters 4-H sewing club met at the home of Sandra Carlson after school October 23 to organize our club with Betty Carlson as our leader.

We elected the following officers: Sandra Carlson, president; Mary Kathryn Campbell, vice-president; Kristine Peterson, secretary; Molly Beckett, song leader; and Linda Pettyjohn, news reporter. A new member was Mary Kathryn Campbell.

We were to meet in Heppner after school October 30 to select some material for making aprons.

Visitors were Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Don Peterson, Mrs. Laurence Beckett and Mrs. Jim Pettyjohn.

Linda Pettyjohn, reporter

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chaffee of Spokane, Wn., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mable Chaffee last week.

Winners Listed For 4-H Record Book Contest

Eleven adults poured over some 200 4-H records last Tuesday, October 23, to select winners in the annual 4-H record book contest, according to Mrs. L. A. McCabe, chairman of the contest committee.

"The South Morrow 4-H leaders council conducts this contest each year to encourage our 4-H members to finish up their yearly records on time," advised Mrs. McCabe.

Records were judged on completeness, accuracy, neatness, and originality. The following winners were selected:

Division I: (Juniors 9-13): Agriculture, fat animal, Carol Rawlins, Ione. Agriculture, breeding animal, Maureen Doherty, Heppner. Saddle horse, patti Healy, Heppner.

Division II: (Seniors 14-21): Agriculture, fat animal, Gary Van Blokland, Heppner. Agriculture, breeding animal, Martha Doherty, Heppner. Saddle horse, Marlene Fetsch, Lexington.

Division III: (Juniors 9-13): Home Economics, foods and preservation, Joan Stockard, Heppner. Home Economics, clothing, Kathy Keene, Ione. Home Economics, knitting, child care, Carol Rawlins, Ione.

Division IV: (Seniors 14-21): Home Economics, foods and preservation, Sue Townsend, Ione. Home Economics, clothing, Arleta McCabe, Ione. Home Ec-

onomics, child care, Jeanne Stockard, Heppner.

Division V: Miscellaneous 4-H projects: Horticulture, rock-hounding, electricity, (archery and rifle) and wildlife: Junior (9-13), horticulture, Carol Rawlins, Ione; Jean Stockard, Heppner; John Rawlins, Ione. Miscellaneous: Senior (14-21), Jeanne Stockard (horticulture), Heppner.

Division IV: Secretary's book: Junior (9-13) — Kathy Keene, Ione (Busy Bees), Senior (14-21)—Judy Smith, Heppner (Sew-A-Longs).

Division VII—News reporters records: Junior (9-13) — John Rawlins, Ione. Senior (14-21), none.

Division VIII—Best set of records from a club: County Cutters—Mrs. Louis Carlson, Ione, leader.

Clubs that had 100% participation in the contest include: Nifty Needles—Mrs. Ed Baker, Lexington, leader; High Hopes—Mrs. Howard Crowell, Ione, leader; Cottonettes—Mrs. Keith Rea, Ione, leader; Knotty Knitters—Mrs. Gene Cutsforth, Lexington, leader; Rhea Creek Livestock—Wilbur Van Blokland, leader; Have Spoon, Will Lick—Mrs. Hershel Townsend, Ione, leader; Buttercreek Livestock—Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Witherrite, leaders, and the Needlettes—Mrs. L. A. McCabe, Ione, leader.

Judges that gave an entire day for this contest included: Fred Mankin (saddle horse); Mrs. Walter Wright, (clothing); Bert Huff and Al Haselbacher of the First National Bank (fat and breeding animal); Mrs. Marion Finch (foods and miscellaneous); Mrs. Raymond M. Porter Sr. (clothing); Mrs. Gene Ferguson, (knitting); Mrs. George

A3-c Bob Campbell Returns to Duty

A3/c Robert D. Campbell returned to duty with the Air Force at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif., October 15 after spending a 20-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Campbell, and other relatives.

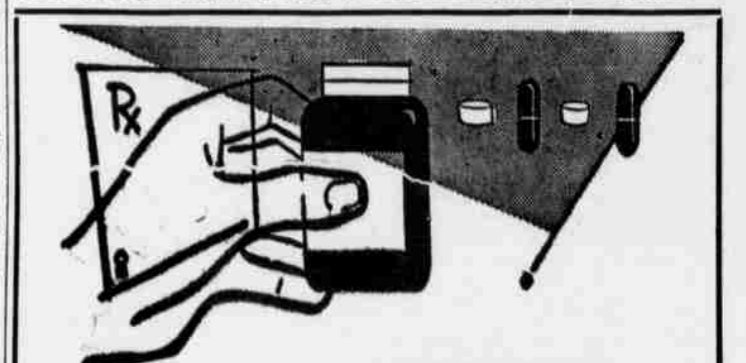
He enjoyed deer and pheasant hunting while at home. A3/c Campbell, who entered service with Danny Brosnan, has served one year and has three more years to go on his tour of duty.

Campbell graduated from Heppner High school with the class of 1961. He is a mechanic in the Air Force.

Currin (clothing); all of Heppner. Mrs. E. M. Baker (secretary's books); Ray Boyce (fat and breeding animal), and Mrs. Vida Heliker (news reporters), all of Ione.

There are 42 clubs in the county involving 324 4-H members, taking nearly 400 projects.

Mrs. Ethel Zeimantz and Mrs. Mable Chaffee motored to Pasco, Wn., last Saturday where they met the daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Zeimantz, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Billings of Seattle. After a brief lunch and visit, they returned to Yakima where Mr. Billings was to address the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Billings is an executive of the telephone company in Seattle.



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