

Grassland FFA



Tom Griest helps the kids into the Allis Chalmers 185 for personal inspections of the cab.



Bill, the goat, was one of the attractions Tuesday when the Grassland FFA conducted a tour of farm animals for the first grade students in Lampeter, Strasburg and Willow Street elementary schools. Here Tim Harnish, Lampeter, holds Bill as students from Willow Street inspect him.



Tim Rineer rings the bell on the Harold Brubaker's Beaver Creek Farm near Strasburg. Each group spent time with the exhibits in small groups and moved to the next stop when the bell rang.

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Spring housecleaning should be routine

YORK — With more two-earner and single parent families and busier schedules for all, the house often suffers.

This spring take a hard look at your housecleaning habits says York home economist, Marcy Seckman.

Make simple clean-up automatic. Remember the

old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. Swish a wet soapy washcloth around the tub after each bath to prevent a ring from forming. Rinse or soak dishes to be handwashed—even if you can't get to them right away. If you have a dishwasher, pop the dirty dishes right

in—no need to rinse.

Get the whole family into the act. Make it easy for children to help by installing easy to reach clothes poles and open-front storage boxes in their rooms. Locate protective mats and rugs at entry ways and other heavy traffic areas to catch dirty shoes before they track

across the floor. Have coasters in easy reach on coffee or end tables.

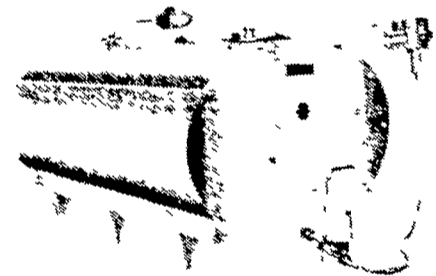
Review daily, weekly and regularly chores so you know how much time each job takes. Then plan ahead to avoid unnecessary interruptions. To save steps (and time) when you clean, carry a tote basket stocked with frequently used supplies.

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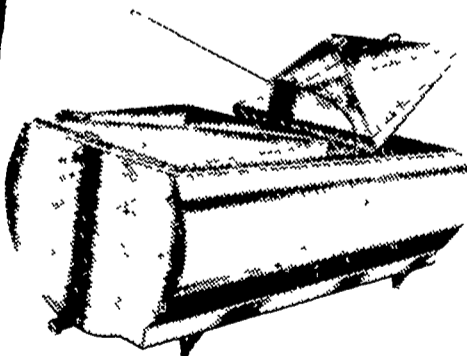
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