

Kennard-Dale FFA honors outstanding members

FAWN GROVE — Members of the Kennard-Dale FFA held their annual Parent-Member Banquet April 14 in the Kennard-Dale High School cafeteria. A family-style turkey dinner was served to about 200 people.

The Chapter officers planned and took part in the banquet program with chapter vice-president Mike Heim serving as the toastmaster.

Kelly O'Brien, chapter chaplain, gave the invocation and Tom Parks, chapter secretary, gave the welcome. Kelly Whitmer, the sentinel, introduced special guests. Brian McCleary, chapter treasurer, presented the sales awards to individual high salesman in the year's fund raising activities.

Citrus sales award winners were: high salesman, Kerry

McFatrige, Stewartstown; second place, Loretta Cooper, Delta; and third place, Randy Gross, New Park.

Flower bulb sales award winners were: high salesman, Kelly Callahan, Fawn Grove; second place, Tracey Grove, Stewartstown; and third place, Cecil Hedrick, Delta.

Seed sales winners were Paul Stewart, high salesman, Delta; second place, Brian Polhemus, Stewartstown; and third place, Richard Fantom, Delta.

Honorary Chapter Farmer degree was given to Paul Knight, Delta.

Mr. Allen, Mr. Travis, and Mr. Wright then presented several awards earned by members during the past year. Recognized for receiving their York County FFA degree, the White Rose degree,

were the following: Brian DeVoe, Ed Gross, Randy Gross, Mike Hiem, Kelly O'Brien, Tom Parks, and Kelly Whitmer.

Thirty-two members were recognized for placing in the York County FFA Project Book Contest held in January. Medals were presented to project book winners in the State Project Book Contest.

Awards in the form of pins were presented to members who placed in State Competition at FFA Week last June at Penn State University.

Gold Keystone Farmer Charms were presented to the four members elected to the highest degree in Pennsylvania. Receiving charms were: Bill Boothe, Bo Bush, Brian Klinedinst, and Tom Parks.

Bill Boothe was introduced as the Eastern Regional Proficiency winner.

Awards for outstanding members to: Darren Marsteller, Star Greenhand, Brian Klinedinst, Chapter Star Agribusinessman, and Bo Bush, Chapter Star Farmer, and the DeKalb award to Loretta Cooper.

Tackle housekeeping chores by cleaning as you go

YORK — Clean as you go is today's golden rule of housekeeping. Perhaps partial cleaning is more accurate. Quick suds and water treatment lengthens the time between thorough scrubbing. With less buildup of soil, heavy duty cleaning is also made easier, says A. Joan Lamberson, Penn State

Extension home economist.

Take the kitchen, for example. When cleaning up after a meal, use a sudsy sponge to wipe all surfaces soiled by food preparation. This might include the range top, reflector bowls, control knobs and oven door. Fresh splatters on an oven interior are easy to clean as soon as the oven cools and prevents

food from "burning on" with subsequent oven use. Sponge off the surfaces and cords of portable appliances after use. Refrigerator/freezer and cabinet door handles also benefit from frequent wipings.

Work weekly or occasional small chores into after-dinner dish-washing and the kitchen will always be relatively clean without much ado. Include such things as soap and scouring pad holders, the back splash area of counters and sink, the meatkeeper and vegetable bins of the refrigerator, the crumb tray of the toaster.

The same principles apply to the bathroom — another area of the house that tends to get messy fast. Ideally, every member of the family should be responsible for cleaning up. Though small children can't be expected to do a bangup job, this is the time to begin instilling the habit.

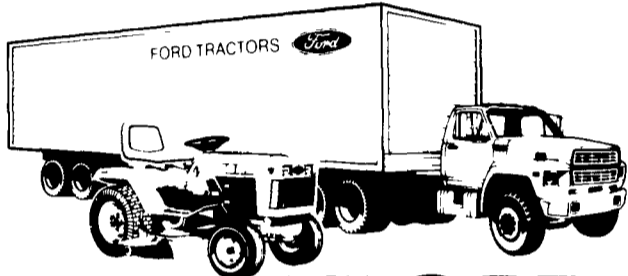
Prompt wiping of shower walls prevents mineral deposits and soap scum from becoming embedded. The tub should also be cleaned right away, before soil dries and requires more effort to remove. Some cleanser or sink cleaner poured into the basin and wiped up with a sponge helps in removing dabs of toothpaste, makeup, shaving cream and beard stubble. As an encouragement, be sure cleaning supplies, sponges, cleaning cloths and paper towels are handy. Soiled towels and clothing should be removed immediately to the laundry or placed in a hamper.

Keep clutter under control throughout the house by picking up and putting away items immediately. Keep up with the quick cleanups and spread out the cleaning that takes more time. To stem procrastination, designate certain times to tackle special cleanup projects. With this kind of plan, even the busiest of households can keep up appearances.

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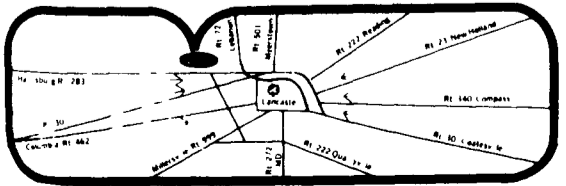
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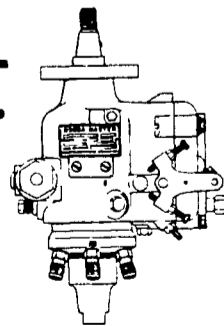


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