

Jaycees Slate 19th Home & Garden Show

The 19th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Lancaster Jaycees, will be opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony conducted by Mayor Monaghan and Miss Lancaster County, Tina Thomas.

The Home and Garden Show is being held at The Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Route 30 EAST starting Tuesday, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and con-

tinuing until Saturday, April 28th at 1:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The Home and Garden Show will feature a variety of household products and services. Exhibits also go outside the building where camping trailers of all kinds ring the ground. Inside the exhibits range from sewing equipment to windows and doors.

As a special attraction a Treasure Chest, containing a prize, will be opened each hour by the person with the proper key. As each person enters the Pavilion, they will be given a key which possibly will open the Treasure Chest. The Treasure Chest will contain at different times a variety of prizes ranging from cosmetics to fishing gear. One magical key, which will open the Treasure Chest, will be given during each hour.

As an added feature, three antique cars will be on display, a 1908 Maxwell, a 1913 Velie Touring Car and a Chrysler product roadster.

Admission is by ticket, which can be obtained FREE from Lancaster Jaycees, exhibitors, and various merchandisers. Otherwise an entrance fee of 50 cents will be collected at the door. A clown will be present at the entrance passing out balloons to the youngsters.

The Home and Garden Show is the means by which the Lancaster Jaycees fund their community projects throughout the coming year.

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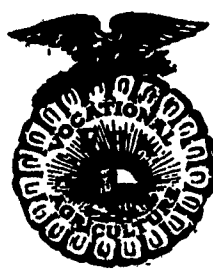
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Springtime Management Priorities

In the rush to plow, prepare seedbeds, and plant field crops, don't forget why you are raising crops. You raise crops to feed livestock. We would be the last to play down the importance of proper seedbed preparation and early seeding and timely ap-

more dependance will be put on use of pastures. If you plan heavy use be sure to topdress with nitrogen, spray to control weeds, and rotate grazing if possible.

2. Worm heifers being turned out to pasture. A little expense here will bring great returns in more rapid growth, greater feed efficiency, and healthier heifers.

3. Don't cut corners on weed and insect control or fertilizer. Don't ask "how much will it cost me?" - but rather "how much

will it return me?"

4. Finally - don't sell your hayfields short, especially you dairymen. They have the potential to make more dollar return for you than corn if managed properly. After the care of your livestock give top priority of time, fertilizer and chemicals to h a y .

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plication of chemicals, but we urge you to not neglect the livestock during this busy period. It kind of reminds me of the father who is so busy working overtime to make money to give his children what he thinks they need that he neglects to give them the most important things - love and attention.

How often do we see the cows get milked a little earlier in the morning and a little later in the afternoon, or faster than they should just so you can get to the field work. Do the calves get that extra care you need to give them? Do you spend as much time with the sows who are farrowing in the winter? Do you watch the steers as close now as you did earlier? Do you spend as much time watching for cows in heat? Stop, and evaluate which management practices you do return you the most for the time invested.

Many a good record program is started in January only to fall to pieces during spring because time was not taken to make entries in record books.

Here are just a few management tips that may be helpful this spring:

1. With hay short in supply,

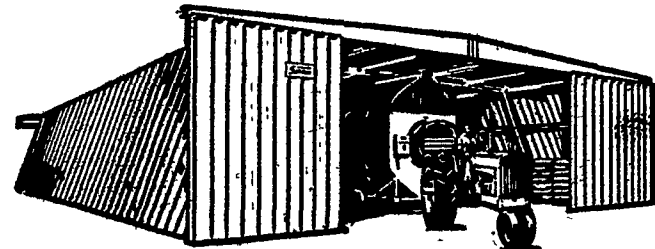
The nose is mightier than the tastebud when it comes to differentiating tastes. While the tongue's tastebuds can categorize sweet, sour, salty, and bitter tastes and their combinations, the nose is capable of differentiating several thousand different odors which affect your ability to taste food.

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