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tions and workshops, but we seldom charge for one-on-one services. Such sessions may seem inefficient, but they are, by far, the most effective. That means making a farm visit to examine annual budgets or facility design would be time for which a farmer might willingly pay. However, some who

truly need the service may not be able to afford it.

Summary

The strength of the Cooperative Extension Service lies in its ability to provide impartial information. Commitments to research at both

county and university levels will ensure that extension personnel remain experts in their respective fields.

Considerations of charging for services may be one way to avoid funding shortfalls, while at the same time identifying programs in greatest demand.

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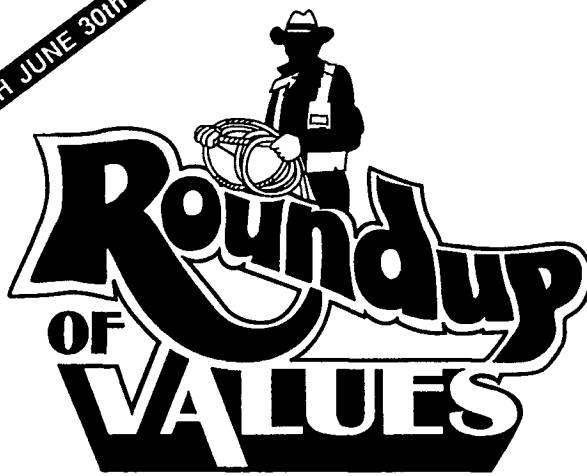
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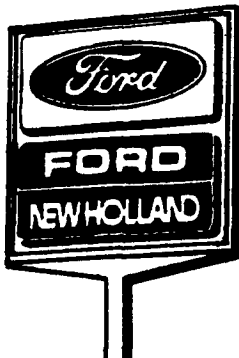
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