Extension Education in Hutchinson County

Making a Difference 2010
The Texas AgriLife Extension Service has been dedicated to serving Texans for nearly a century. The agency was established in 1915 under the Smith-Lever Act to deliver university knowledge and agricultural research findings directly to the people. Extension programs have continued ever since to address the emerging issues of the day, serving diverse rural and urban populations across the state.

Through a well-organized network of professional educators and more than 100,000 trained volunteers, Extension delivers practical research-based knowledge to Texans in all 254 counties. Our expertise and educational outreach pertain to the food and fiber industry, natural resources, family and consumer sciences, nutrition and health, and community economic development. Among those served are the hundreds of thousands of young people who benefit annually from Extension’s 4-H and youth development programs.

Texans turn to Extension for solutions. Its agents and specialists respond not only with answers, but also with resources and services that result in a significant return on investment to boost the Texas economy. The agency custom-designs its programs to each region of the state, relying on residents for input and for help with program delivery. Here are just a few highlights of Extension’s impacts on this county and its people:

**Hutchinson County – Summary of Educational Contact**

Texas AgriLife Extension Service is an important part of the informal education of the citizens of Hutchinson County. Our office provides information to improve family life and business vitality. Educational programs support family life and health, community and economic development, environmental responsibility, agriculture awareness and youth development and leadership.

During 2010, the county Extension staff in Hutchinson County:

- Involved local leaders in program area committees to assist in identifying, delivering, and evaluating programming needs.
- Provided programming to a cross-section of the county population through a variety of educational methods such as newsletters, internet, presentation technology, individual and group contact.
- Trained and involved youth and adult leaders in a variety of programs to expand our reach and resources.
- Support three 4-H Clubs with leadership development, programming assistance, and recognition efforts.
- Collaborated with multiple agencies to provide answers to expressed needs. Some of the collaborators include: Borger Chamber of Commerce, Frank Phillips College, Golden Plains Community Hospital, Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), City of Borger, Hutchinson County Commissioner’s Court, Borger Independent School District, Sanford-Fritch Independent School District, Worksource Solutions of the Panhandle, Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS), Ben E. Keith of Amarillo, Buttercup House, Inc., Helping Hands, Angel Food Ministries, Bennigan’s Restaurant, Spuds Grill at Wildcatter’s, Pampa Gun Club, Lake Meredith Gun Club, Canadian River Gun & Archery Club, Borger Housing Authority, Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Tri State Fair, and the NRA Whittington Center, Raton, NM.
Most of Hutchinson County’s 895 square miles is used for agricultural purposes with 413,000 acres in pasture and another 144,000 acres under cultivation. Crop production is an important part of the local economy, generating an average of $22.3 million annually in the 2006-2009 time period. Approximately 33,000 irrigated acres provide flexibility with respect to the type of crops that can be grown in the county. The traditional crops of wheat, corn and sorghum are the primary crops grown with average annual sales of $13.0 million, $6.3 million and $1.5 million, respectively. Overall, Hutchinson County ranks 14th in wheat, 32nd in corn and 70th in sorghum among the state’s 254 counties. Livestock production is a critical part of the local economy, contributing $18.1 million in sales annually. Fed beef is an important component of livestock production in the county, providing value-added sales of $9.1 million annually in the 2006-2009 time period. Hutchinson County is ranked 29th among Texas counties in fed-beef production. Cow-calf and stocker operations also contribute significantly to the economy, adding $9.0 million in value-added production.

Of course, the direct value of agricultural production is not the only benefit to the local economy. Many production expenses are paid to local suppliers. Farmers and ranchers also spend part of their wages and profits in the county eating at local restaurants and buying groceries, clothing, etc. In turn, the employees of these businesses purchase supplies and spend wages at local businesses. As money circulates through the economy, it multiplies the original $40.6 million economic contribution from farm and ranch production to a total county-level economic output of $58.3 million. A good deal of the money that is spent outside Hutchinson County is still spent in Texas, so the farm-level production leads to a larger state-level output of $77.3 million.

Agribusinesses take many forms including: manufacturing, retail trade and food service, wholesale trade, agricultural services and transportation.

A total of 939 people were employed in Hutchinson County agribusinesses during 2007, with an associated payroll of $16.5 million, according to the 2007 Texas County Business Patterns publication. In addition, 150 people were either employed full- or part-time on local farms, ranches and confined-feeding operations, earning $1.7 million annually. It should be noted that the impact of agriculture on the Hutchinson County economy is underestimated, since the economic contributions of public sector employees working in agriculture and the 431 farm and ranch operators are not considered in this analysis.

**Hutchinson County Ag News**

Working with the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Hutchinson County to comprise a mailing list, the Hutchison County Ag News, a quarterly publication, was mailed out to over 300 registered land owners and producers in Hutchinson County. The results of this newsletter included:

- Increased number in phone calls
- Increased awareness that an agricultural and natural resource agent had been hired
- Increased number of clientele visiting office
2010 Hutchinson and Moore County Food Safety
Team Educators: Sandra Duke, FCS Hutchinson County; Sue Owens, FCS Moore County

RELEVANCE and Issue Description:
Three hundred twenty five thousand hospitalization, 5,000 deaths and 76 million illnesses are estimated to occur each year due to food borne illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Pregnant women, the elderly, the very young, individuals with weakened immune systems and those with chronic disease are most vulnerable to food borne diseases. Improper food handling in restaurants is attributed to more than half of all food borne diseases. Commercial food safety is a top concern among consumers; nearly half of all food dollars are spent on food items prepared outside the home. Food safety education is a critical prevention component for reducing the risk of food borne disease in retail food establishments.

AUDIENCE:
Food Service Managers and Food Handlers in Hutchinson, Moore, and neighboring counties in the Texas Panhandle. Most participants were female, Hispanic and from all adult age groups. Owners represented the largest percentage of participants. Among the participants, 58% had a high school education or less; 26% had a college degree. 70% of the participants had 5 years or less experience in the food service industry. Most of the participants (84%) had not received any food safety training within the previous 12 months.
Additional Hutchinson County food safety audiences included Sanford Fritch FCS classes, Wildcatters’ Restaurant and Grill, Angel Food Ministries recipients.

RESPONSE to Food Protection Issues:
Food Safety classes were offered in response to stakeholders, committees, food managers and environmental and safety inspector verified needs. Five, two-day Food Protection Management (FPM) classes were offered in Hutchinson and Moore Counties. The class covers topics relevant for food service managers including biological, physical and chemical risks & contamination, receiving, storing, preparing, and serving food safely to prevent food borne illnesses. English and Spanish classes were rotated to meet the needs of clients. FPM classes in Spanish were determined, by stakeholders, to be a need for their communities. Hutchinson and Moore Counties cooperated in an effort to expand the food safety education needs of their residents and the Texas Panhandle. In an effort to maximize proficiency in teaching, Family and Consumer Science Agents, Sandra Duke and Sue Owens incorporated an audience response device, produced by “Turning Point,” which students use to respond with electronic clickers to questions and learning concepts displayed on a screen in front of the classroom. This educational tool allows students to get immediate feedback and instructors to know which learning points need re-teaching or further explanation.

PARTNERSHIPS and Collaborators:
Hutchinson County: Frank Phillips College, Hutchinson County Family and Consumer Science Committee, Sanford Fritch High School, First Nazarene Church.
Moore County: Family Consumer Science Committee, City of Dumas Environmental and Health Inspector, Food Protection Management Committee, Moore County Girl Scout Council.
EVALUATION Process:
A blind pre/post evaluation was used to determine class success and estimate change in knowledge or behavior of the clients.

PROGRAM Results:
Thirty-five participants attended Food Protection Management classes in Hutchinson and Moore Counties during 2010. Hutchinson County had a total of 16 participants in three classes, 10 passed the state certification test. Moore County had a total of 20 participants in Food Protection Management, 13 passed the exam. The exam is offered in English and Spanish. The majority of the students that failed were English as a second language speakers, with less than a high school degree. Over all pass rate for the combined classes was 66%. One participant said, “I now understand how important employee hygiene is and will set an example for them to watch me wash my hands between each step of food handling.”

Students are taught the elements of safely serving cold hold foods. Pictured at left: A cold hold buffet, prepared by FPM committee member and former class participant, Mary Lynn Garth, owner-operator “Alley Café,” Dumas, Moore County. Note: Food serving dishes are on a bed of self draining ice.

After taking the class, a restaurant manager said, “When we place food on the buffet, hot and cold temperatures are important. I am going to train my staff to check those temperatures on a schedule. If I place smaller amounts on the buffet, food inventory control will be easier; less food will have to be destroyed, which means money in my pocket”

Hutchinson County Food Handler Results:
Sandra Duke provided food handler training to 21 youth at Sanford-Fritch High School, to food handler employees at Outfitters Restaurant in Borger, and various food safety messages in the monthly Angel Food newsletter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:
Family Consumer Science Committees in Hutchinson and Moore provide direction and support for Food Protection Management and other educational programs impacting the quality of life in each county.

Future Plans:
Food Safety training will continue to be a priority item in 2011 however the focus of the courses offered for the certification for food managers will be on the Hispanic audience. Since surrounding counties offer the course in English, Moore and Hutchinson County will focus on providing courses for the Spanish-speaking audience.
Other FCS programming:

Better Living for Texans (BLT)
- Educational Newsletter monthly to Angel Food recipients containing nutritious recipes for use with foods in boxes, food safety tips, and budgeting tips.
  - Volunteers report that the clients enjoy getting newsletters in their food boxes.
- Manned displays – WIC nutrition fair (March), Pampa Walmart (September)
- Interpretation & Marketing: Leadership Borger (April), Kiwanis Club (April), Borger SHAC (November), Poverty Simulation exercise in Amarillo (December).
- Total contacts: 1696

Child Care Provider Conference
- September 18, 2010.
- 63 participants from 6 counties, 12 centers/day homes.
- Two specialists presented: Mickey Bielamowicz – Special needs diets; Josefa Peña – Green Cleaning
- Six sessions were conducted utilizing a variety of educational methods including PowerPoint, Internet, Group discussion, Small group sharing, and Hands-on science projects.
- Collaborators included: Frank Phillips College providing CEU’s to participants; Buttercup Day Care Centers in Borger, Discovery Center in Dumas, Noah’s Ark in Spearman, and First Baptist Day Care in Pampa provided pre-conference input to determine program needs. The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services provided a speaker. FCS agents from Gray, Hansford, Moore and Hutchinson County cooperated.
- The state child care evaluation was used for general evaluation data as well as short session evaluations. The results follows:
  - 60% (35) of respondents rated the conference better to much better than other trainings they have attended. 97% indicated they would attend another training provided by Texas AgriLife Extension Service.
  - 100% of respondents said they learned new information that will be useful now (98%) and in the future (100%). The training helped 98% to obtain needed continuing education hours to remain in the child care profession. 95% said the training was relevant to their work as an early childhood educator, while an additional 5% at least partially agreed with the above statement.
  - This program benefits the child care centers in Panhandle by offering an opportunity to obtain the needed in-service hours without having to travel as far. Survey results indicated that respondents felt they would be more effective educators because of the training (100%), and that they would be able to improve the quality of care they deliver (98%).

General FCS Programming
- County Employee Newsletter for 140 employees monthly.
- Health Fair, April 23, 2010
  - 87 evaluations returned, estimated attendance 200.
  - 43 Exhibitors participated
- MiniPRIDE
  - Attended training via Centra in June
  - Provided series to one couple in July and August
  - Team taught series with Gray County FCS agent in September and October.
Texas Extension Education Association

- Four clubs in Hutchinson County with a membership of 34. Clubs meet monthly for educational programs provided by membership or guest speakers.
- Agent provided programs in March (Fit for Fashion to Holt Club), April (Talking with Your Doctor to Kumjoinus Club), and October and November (Connecting Generations to Holt, Sunshine, & Kumjoinus clubs).
- Members attended the Spring meeting in Pampa and the Fall Leadership training in Spearman.
- 5 members attended the State TEEA meeting in Wichita Falls
- 15 members attended the annual county Show and Tell program.
- Club members provide community service through financial donations, hosting community activities, and hosting parties for the Satellite school in Borger and helping at the Small Fry Fishing tournament in Fritch. They also provide volunteers for extension programs such as assistance with the 4-H concession stand, Health Fair, and Car Seat Safety Check-up.
- Members reported 262 hours of volunteer service valuing $5,111.62.
Hutchinson County Youth Civic Engagement
Sandra Duke, CEA-FCS & Kristy Synatschk, CEA-AG/NR

Relevance
The “entitlement generation” or those youth who are primarily junior high and high school age in 2010 are called this because they are known to have the world at their fingertips. They are well-educated, well-connected and not always eager to return time through civic engagement or service. Because Texas AgriLife Extension Service is a grassroots organization, the future of providing relevant programming depends on today’s youth to provide their opinions now and well into the future. Providing youth the ability to partner with adults and community leaders will help shape the attitudes of these youth, their peers, the younger generations which look up to them, and the adults they work along side.

Response
Approximately every five years, Texas AgriLife Extension Service takes part in an issue identification process. This process allows community leaders to provide input about what education is needed in their community. In past identification processes, adults have provided input about the issues youth are facing. In order to promote civic engagement in youth, the Hutchinson County Youth Board is taking an active role in this process. They are not only going to be there to provide their input into issues, the Youth Board is being trained to be co-facilitators in each of the four programmatic categories: agriculture and natural resources, family and consumer sciences, 4-H and youth development, and community resource and economic development. The Hutchinson County 4-H Council was presented with the challenge of finding youth who will provide their opinion and work with adults to assist with the issues identification process. The Council responded and through an educational meeting and series of short newsletters, the Youth Board was formed and trained to facilitate the upcoming identification process.

Results
Four youth, representing a variety of youth interests including Band, 4-H, Student Council, and FFA, responded to the call to be trained for a civic engagement opportunity. The youth received written facilitator instructions which were discussed as a group to clarify understanding. Agents then simulated the small group process for a two-fold purpose: 1) to familiarize the youth with the goals of the small groups and the brainstorming process, and 2) to gain insight from the youth on their ideas and attitudes about working with adults. As a result of the retrospective post and observation throughout the meeting these youth are prepared and excited about the opportunity to be involved in the issues identification process. They indicated that they had learned the role of the facilitator (50%), that they had a better understanding of how to brainstorm properly (25%), and that they realized that youth and adults often have problems communicating (25%). The aggregate confidence level in facilitating a brainstorming session went from 2.4 to 4.2 on a Likert scale of one to five, with one being not at all confident and five being very confident. Their aggregate confidence in working with adults changed only slightly from 3.9 to 4.2. This is most likely due to the fact that these youth have served, or are currently serving, in leadership positions where they work with an adult advisor on a regular basis. On December 20th, 2010 these youth will serve alongside adults as co-facilitators during the Issues Identification Process in Hutchinson County.
4-H Youth and Adult Leadership

- **Parent/Leaders Association.** Leadership trainings were held for Parent/Leader Association officers and club managers on topics such as cash management, motivating youth, working with youth and letting youth take the lead. Club managers and project leaders also received one-on-one assistance and training throughout the year. They provided two $500.00 scholarship to two graduating seniors, provided leadership for the annual fund-raisers (Stock Show concession stand, Summer Celebration, and Pumpkin Patch).
  - 17 adults were actively involved in 4-H during 2010, with 7 being newly screened.
  - Total volunteer hours reported by leaders was 555 with a value of $10,828.05

- **4-H Youth Council.** The 4-H Council organized the Awards Banquet in August, nominating two adults as distinguished leaders inviting council members as special speakers and making arrangements for the location and food. Beginning in September the council began meeting on a monthly basis the week prior to club meetings and carried out many activities under the direction of our new Ag agent and council advisor assisted by the FCS agent: Council promoted National 4-H Week by providing a basket of goodies for the commissioners court and sending thank you notes to citizens who had helped them in their 4-H projects. Organized One Day 4-H community service at the local food bank, Helping Hands. 26 youth and volunteers worked for three hours sorting and storing over 8,000 cans of food. Helping Hands staff commented that the food will be gone by February and without our help most of it would have never been sorted or stacked. Christmas party for Senior Housing Authority – youth decorated the tree in the club room, provided prizes for bingo and played bingo with residents. The also designed and decorated a float for the Borger Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade with the theme: A Rockin’ 4-H Christmas. 17 youth worked on and rode on the float.

- **4-H State Round Up.** 6 youth and 5 adult leaders attended state Round Up in College Station in June of 2010. One Leaders4Life team of four, representing District 1, competed and received 7th place. One Educational Presentation in Sheep and Goats competed, and one scholarship recipient attended interview and scholarship assembly. For three of the six youth, and all five parents, 2010 was their first Round Up experience.

- **2010 County/District Round Up.** Ag agent worked with leaders and youth to organize an informational meeting about round up opportunities and facilitated the county round-up on October 21, 2010. Volunteers secured prizes for participants from local merchants, allowing the Agent to prepare educational presentations and secure the Monsanto room at Frank Phillips College for the contest. Four youth presented educational presentation, four presented Share-the-Fun performances. 35 people attended the county Round Up. Eight youth competed at the district contest in Canyon on November 6, 2010. Four in educational presentations, one in public speaking, and three in Share-the-Fun. The three senior youth advanced to State Round Up.
4-H and Youth Development

4-H Program Administration

- Three clubs with a total of 42 members.

- **Hands, Hooves, Horns & Halters** – Livestock Club
  - Leaders4Life team with weekly practices September –October (2009) and April (2010). Through these practices youth learned the basics of Parliamentary Procedure which they in turn used in their club meetings. 2010 has really seen the fruits of this contest as members from the H-4 club are helping other club officers and members to follow procedures when making motions and conducting business. One parent commented that attending the meetings and practices with his son has helped in the meetings that he attends.
  - Ag agent attended Borger pig sale to assist families in selection of project animals and made project visits monthly. Performed swine weigh-ins in Fall 2010 assisted by youth leader and local Livestock Ambassador.
  - Educational Presentation Fall 2010 – 1 individual, 2 teams participated at county and district roundup
  - Community Service – organized Veteran’s Appreciation dinner and included other clubs.
  - Interpretation/recruitment activity – Howdy Neighbor Day in Fritch, 55 brochures handed out, 4 youth recruited that day.
  - Ag agent assisted Swine Leader and parents in validation of 14 pigs for 2011 stock shows.

- **River Breaks Shooting Sports** – Shooting Sports Club
  - Safety trainings and live fire events were held during most months along with club meetings.
  - Interpretation event was conducted by club leadership and youth to Kiwanis and Rotary clubs – received donation of a gun case from Kiwanis.
  - The club received three grants totaling $8,700.00 for equipment and leader development. Additionally the club received 18 air rifles for use from the Texas Rifle Association.
  - Hosted Shooting Sports workshop in August with 28 in attendance (6 from Hutchinson County)

- **4-H Café** – Food and Nutrition Club
  - Sponsored two Summer Cooking Camps.
    - Intermediate Chef’s Camp with Chef Bud Anderson from Ben E. Keith, August 4-5, 2010. Camp was planned by club members and leader, promoted in newspaper, newsletter, word of mouth and poster designed by club member. 19 youth ages 12 to 18 attended at least one day of the camp.
    - Junior Chef’s Camp, August 9-10, 2010. Club members served as teen leaders teaching basic skills to 9 campers ages 7 to 12.
    - Monthly club meetings focused on learning new skills in the kitchen including one program presented by the agent with club members assisting in learning to cut up and cook a butternut squash, and learning about the nutrition of butternut squash. Other meetings included a Food Challenge and preparing desserts for the Veteran’s Appreciation Dinner.
Summer 4-H was planned to recruit new youth into the 4-H program and provide opportunities to experience a variety of 4-H projects. Each session started with a club meeting with participants alternating officer roles and learning basic parliamentary procedure, gavel taps, and pledges. A planning committee of 2 youth and 2 adults helped the agent to determine dates, times and project activities and assisted with the club meetings and activities providing supervision, leadership, and refreshments. Promotion was done through newspaper and newsletter articles, posters, and personal invitation.

- **June Programs**
  - June 15, 2010: **Public Speaking** – 6 youth participated in a skits in a bag activity and quiz bowl over parliamentary procedure and gavel tap basics.
  - June 22, 2010: **Photography** – 6 youth learned photography basics from a professional photographer and participated in a photography scavenger hunt and learned to do some digital enhancements on the computer.
  - June 29, 2010: **Gardening/Community Service** – 4 youth learned about planting and spacing of garden flowers as reworked the flower beds for the senior housing authority assisted by a few of residents and a Master Gardener.

- **July Programs**
  - July 6, 2010: **Horse** – 4 youth learned about feeding and care of horses from an expert horseman who let the kids ride, feed, and braid the mane of a gentle horse. This was a favorite program for these kids.
  - July 20, 2010: **Clothing and Textiles** – 6 youth and 2 teen leaders made pillowcases to donate to area hospitals for children who are ill. They also learned to recycle t-shirts into purses, and fun accessories.
  - **End of Summer Party:** After the final class on July 20th, the youth had planned a “Green Party” with each one wearing green and bringing green food to eat. 8 youth attended the party including 3 guests.

- **Results.** As a result of the Summer 4-H Activities: 8 new youth joined 4-H, 4 of those have remained active in project clubs and community service activities. 4 entered the District Photography contest, one plus a recruited friend entered the District Share-the-Fun contest.

**Other 4-H Activities**

- **County Stock Show.** January 28-30, 2010 was the Hutchinson County Jr. Livestock Show. 9 youth showed swine through 4-H. Five youth showed at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition in February, and two at the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo in March. FCS agent cooperated with the local Ag teachers and neighboring county Ag agents at the local and majors shows respectively in the absence of a county Ag agent.

- **Design Workshop.** March 17, 2010 a Texas Tech Fashion Design major treated 8 youth to a presentation about how to design a fashion story board and the opportunities for careers in Fashion Design. The workshop completed with the youth using croquis to draw their own designs. 2 Youth entered items in the District Craft Show on March 27, 2010.

- **Record Book Training.** October 18, 2010 Ag agent conducted a training that focused on the basics of getting started. 2 youth and 2 adults attended.
Car Seat Safety
A Car Seat Safety Check-up Event was held on April 21, 2010 in response to a community partner’s request. The Passenger Safety specialist team from College Station provided guidance and support materials for promotion. FCS agent attended a car seat event to see how it functioned in order to work a local location. Agent secured the Borger Fire Station since it had large bays in case of inclement weather. One of the firemen is a certified technician and was available to assist during the event. Five additional certified technicians from around the Panhandle came to assist as well as 6 local volunteers which served as scribes, passed out information, and directed traffic. Twenty-five seats were inspected with an economic impact on Hutchinson County of approximately $26,441.00.

Hutchinson County Farmer’s Market
FCS agent participated in a grass-roots effort to start a Farmer’s Market in Borger. Agent was approached to offer expertise and leadership in the organization of a committee to look at the feasibility of the market. Citizens, merchants, city and county officials, farmers and home gardeners were involved in the planning stage during the early months of 2010.

A formal non-profit organization was officially founded and officers elected, with the FCS agent elected as secretary. The Farmer’s Market opened on Fridays beginning July 2nd growing from the opening day 3 vendors to eight vendors by closing on September 24th. Members of committee set prices, constructed and approved bylaws, promoted the market with yard signs, on Facebook and in the newspaper from January to June. Yard signs and newspaper coverage continued during the run of the market. Weather affected early crops which lead to the low number of vendors on opening day however community support was good throughout the market run. The City of Borger donated the use of a parking lot just east of Main street as the location of the market which helped to support Main Street businesses.

Community Internet Learning Center
Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Hutchinson County maintains a 4-station internet learning center on the campus of Frank Phillips College to allow greater internet access to community members that do not have the technology available at home or work. These computers are consistently used between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Patrons indicate that they use the computers for personal research, job search, home work, and social networking and email.

Other Community Involvement
Agents serve on the Buttercup Day Care Inc. board of directors, Conoco-Chevron Phillips Community Advisory Board, Borger ISD School Health Advisory Council, and have membership in the Borger Chamber of Commerce.
Texas AgriLife Extension Service
Hutchinson County

Staff

Sandra Duke  
County Extension Agent – Family and Consumer Sciences  
CEA-FCS (County Coordinator)  
Email: SEDUKE@ag.tamu.edu

Kristy Synatschk  
County Extension Agent – Ag & Natural Resources  
CEA-AG/NR  
Email: KLSynatschk@ag.tamu.edu

LaDawna Mack  
Secretary/Office Manager

Contact Us

Texas AgriLife Extension Service  
Hutchinson County Office  
P.O. Box 1247  
500 Main, Ste 101  
Stinnett, TX 79083

Phone: 806-878-4026  
Fax: 806-878-4021

County Office Web Site:  
http://hutchinson-tx.tamu.edu