

Rice Program Provisions For '76

(Editor's Note: The U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service lists these provisions for the 1976 Rice Program.)

Under new legislation enacted by the Congress and signed into law by the President, the rice program effect for the 1976-77 crops will be significantly different from that of prior years. The new program is similar to the market-oriented program for feed grains, wheat and upland cotton which provide farmers with the freedom to decide the acreage and kinds of crops to plant.

Marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1976 or 1977 crops of rice. There will be no marketing quota penalty on rice planted in excess of allotments.

ALLOTMENTS
Rice allotments for 1976 do not represent a limit on the acreage of rice you can plant. Your 1976 allotment will be used only to determine the quantity of rice you can place under loan, and to compute payments in the event a target price or disaster payments are due.

Target price payments or disaster payments.
If, because of a natural disaster, the total actual production of rice is less than two-thirds of the allotment times the established yield, the producer may be eligible for a disaster payment. The payment will be made on the difference between total production and 100 percent of the established yield times allotment.

ESTABLISHED YIELD
The yield established for your farm will be an average of the actual harvested yield per acre for the 1973, 1974 and 1975 crops of rice. If the yield in any one of the 3 years was abnormally low because of natural disaster, the yield

for that year may be adjusted. It is important that you assemble your harvested rice production evidence for the last 3 years and bring it into the county ASCS office for program purposes. LEASE AND SALE

If you have a plan or produce under allotment and you do not intend to plant rice in 1976, you can lease your allotment to another person in your state (administrative areas in Louisiana) who will be actively engaged in producing rice in 1976. Also, if you decide you no longer wish to produce rice in any year, you can sell your allotment. The per-acre leasing or selling price is determined by you and the lessee or buyer.

OTHER PROVISIONS
An allotment can be reduced if a producer does not plant at least 90 percent of the allotment. However, release of your allotment to your local county ASCS office will also allow you to acquire or nonconserving crops such as soybeans, corn, grain sorghum or wheat planted on the land. This will protect allotment history.

Payments to a producer are limited. A person can receive a maximum of \$55,000 annually—excluding loans. There will be no set-aside of cropland acreage required in 1976.

The final target price and loan rate for the 1976 rice crop will be announced in early August, 1976.

Participation in the rice program is open to all eligible producers regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

If you have questions concerning the 1976 rice program, contact your county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office or Agricultural Service Center.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTEBOOK

By P. JOHNN COOPER
Colorado County
Agricultural Agent

Use Garden Fungicides Correctly

Fungicides can be a big help to home gardeners if used correctly. Applied to plant foliage, fungicides inhibit or prevent the growth and development of fungi organisms that damage plants. Seeds can be treated with fungicides to protect them from soil organisms that would destroy them before they emerge from the ground.

Seeds that benefit from fungicidal treatment include beans, peas, beet, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, muskmelon, onion, pepper, spinach, sweet corn and tomato.

Insecticides used with a fungicide before they are sold. If so, this is indicated on the seed package. To provide your own treatment, cut off one corner of the seed package and add a pinch of fungicide chemical such as 70 percent wettable powder. Shake the package until the seeds are coated with the powder.

To treat larger amounts of seed, place them in a glass jar and add about one-half teaspoon of fungicide chemical. Shake until seeds are coated. Remove excess powder by sifting the treated seed over a fine mesh screen or sieve.

Spraying is the most effective way to apply foliar fungicides. Spraying requires less chemical than dusting, and does not leave a powder residue on the foliage.

To be effective, fungicides must be applied before disease organisms appear or at the first sign of infection.

Foliar spray fungicides for garden use include zineb, maneb, captan, benomyl and sulfur. Usually formulated as wettable powders (WP) containing 45 to 80 percent active chemical, these materials are available at most garden centers. Be sure to follow label instructions and precautions.

To apply a fungicide in small gardens, a one to two quart hand-held sprayer or hose-on sprayer works well. These types are the most economical and will do an adequate job in the home garden.

While applying a fungicide, keep in mind that wettable

establish or improve protective vegetative cover showing the minimum amount of fertilizer and/or lime needed before a practice can be approved.

LTA SIGN-UP
Long Term Conservation Agreements are again being offered in Colorado County. These 1976 contracts are for a minimum of three years, and a maximum of ten. All regular ACP Practices are offered under these contracts. The maximum cost-share limit per year is \$250.00.

The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for the technical phases of this program. Sign-up for LTA will start March 15 and end April 2, 1976. Added Streckfus.

SOIL TESTS REQUIRED
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Girl Scouts Feed Mexican Dinner To 600

Girl Scouts in Troop 71 and their leaders, mothers and friends served delicious Mexican dinners to over 600 persons at the Community Center on Tuesday night of last week.

The Girl Scouts and leaders extend thanks to all who assisted in preparation and in serving the food, to those who made contributions and to all who attended the event. Proceeds from the event will be used by the girls on their project of a trip to Hawaii following graduation from high school.

Ag Records Becoming More Important
Today's farmer is getting bigger and more highly capitalized. Since he's handling greater amounts of money in his everyday operations, accurate farm records are becoming more important.

Records to being just good business, farm records can be a farmer in an event that saves him. They provide a complete record of his farm. A more accurate farm record file a farmer file a more accurate farm record and limit his problems if an audit is made.

Furthermore, farm credit institutions are asking for more accurate profit and loss statements and new worth information when granting credit to farmers. As loans become larger, fewer credit institutions will grant credit without complete financial data. A simple financial statement is no longer sufficient.

Most of us judge a man's success by the number of people that serve him. Jesus came along with a different perspective though. He pointed out that the man who best serves other people is the most successful. This view seemed strange to everyone, including his disciples. Their thinking

had been molded almost completely by the world they lived in. The ambition of two of Jesus' disciples stimulated the discussion. The mother of James and John came to Jesus and expressed a desire to "sit on his right and left hands" when Jesus established his kingdom. These two positions would be roughly equivalent to the positions of prime minister and secretary of the treasury. Apparently these brothers asked their mother to make this appeal for them. Jesus addressed all of his reply to them. Their mother was the sister of Jesus' mother, and they probably felt this would give them a special advantage with Jesus.

Jesus questioned James and John about their ability to bear the type of suffering he would suffer. They felt they could. Eventually they did. Both of them died as martyrs. Then Jesus indicated that the brand of ambition they were expressing perfectly reflected the society of their day. The Romans took great pride in their positions and in the authority they possessed.

The disciples were jealous of these two brothers. Perhaps they wished they could have the same courage and advantage so they could ask the same things. Using the atti-

tudes of the whole band of disciples, Jesus pointed out that true greatness in his kingdom is measured in service. The man who serves best has the position of greatness. The man who serves the most people is greater than the one who has multitudes serving him. Doctors and lawyers are among the many people who must measure their success by the number of people they serve. Christians are to serve Christ by rendering service to other people.

Jesus indicated that his own life served as an example of what he expected from them. "The Son of man came not to be ministered to, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many," Jesus declared.

Suffering people of every description benefited from his ministering touch. The whole human race is offered the possibility of a new relationship to God by his death. They must simply place their faith in Christ. Every Christian should measure his life by those he serves and those he draws to God. Having people serve us is not wrong. It is merely secondary to serving in Christ's name.

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REFLECTIONS ON International Sunday School Lesson

(Matthew 19:1-2; 20:1-28)

A noted executive sat behind his mammoth desk and hurriedly dictated letters to three secretaries. Office boys, lawyers, and vice-presidents of the corporation hurried in and out with memos and messages. A visitor commented after spending a few minutes in that busy office: "That man is the perfect picture of success. I expect he has hundreds of people working for him."

His evaluation is typical. Most of us judge a man's success by the number of people that serve him. Jesus came along with a different perspective though. He pointed out that the man who best serves other people is the most successful. This view seemed strange to everyone, including his disciples. Their thinking

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To the voters of Precinct 1:
As a candidate for County Commissioner, I propose:

★ To keep county revenue generated in Precinct 1 working in Precinct 1.

★ To continue the sound and responsible management of county finances and spending.

★ To support the county's providing for necessary and modern equipment for the sheriff's department, and for pay levels to attract and hold qualified deputies.

★ To support the county's providing sufficient operating funds for the sheriff's department to provide effective 24-hour service.

★ To provide adequate drainage facilities for each community in Precinct 1, including relief of the present drainage problems of the Garwood and Nada areas.

★ Better maintenance of county roads and streets, and to seek a well-qualified precinct road foreman.

★ The paving of some county roads and streets.

★ A completely new approach to providing full-time responsiveness to the needs and problems of the people of Precinct 1, including there being someone to answer the telephone and receive personal visits from citizens at the county barn at all times during working hours. And I will personally be available to the citizens at all times.

★ For the county to remain an active member of national, state, regional and local area county associations.

I believe my educational background and operating and business experience qualify me to best serve all the people of Precinct 1, in financial management of county funds as well as in general operations. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated. I offer a real change in some aspects of the operation of Precinct 1.

A. J. Hruzek Jr.
(Political advt. paid by A. J. Hruzek, Jr.)

RECORDINGS FILED IN COLORADO COUNTY

REAL ESTATE
Deed, V. L. Matrek Jr. and wife to Melvin C. Krueger and wife, Lot 3, Hillcrest Park Subdivision, 1-30-76

Deed, A. H. Seaborn and wife to Gilbert Duty and wife, 0.101 acre, P. Reels Survey, 2-7-76

Deed, Dorothy Mae Briscoe and husband to Richard Nelland Pale and wife, 1 acre, N. B. Dewees Survey, 2-7-76

Deed, Lorene Murphy to C. Richard Murphy and Carolyn Thomas, lot in Colorado Co. C. W. Murphy Will, 2-7-76

Partition Deed, A. J. Novosad and wife and others to E. J. Novosad and wife, undivided interest in 328.5233 acres, John Dunlavy Survey, 1-22-76

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Deed, Sophie Blazek to John C. Divin Sr. and wife, 18.28 acres, Joseph Ehlfinger Survey, 2-7-76

Deed, Orville Powers and wife to Weldon R. Miller and wife, Lot 2, Bk. 2, Powers Addition, Eagle Lake, Texas, 1-21-76

Deed, Fred R. Frnka and wife to Ross Randall, Lot 231, Lake Sheridan Estates, 1-31-76

Deed, Francis M. Wilson Jr. and wife to J. D. Ashley and wife, Lots 4, 5, 6 and part of Lots 7 and 8, Bk. 23, Sheridan Texas, 1-30-76

Deed, Jerry Pustejovsky and wife to Robert Courtemanche and wife, 0.48 acres, G. W. White Survey, 2-4-76

Deed, Sam F. Boothe and wife to Ronald H. Janow, parcel of land in Colorado Co. 1-7-76

Deed, E. W. Hanly Jr. and others to Whitson M. Johnson and wife, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Bk. 3, Highland Park Addition, Eagle Lake, Texas, 2-10-76

Deed, Leroy J. Lidiak, Trustee, to Frank A. Lenk, N. 1/2, Lot 5, Bk. 26, Weimar, Texas, 1-16-76

Deed, Donald Wayne Loesch and wife to Douglas Jessup and wife, Lots 17 and 18, Bk. 11, Rock Island, Texas, 2-3-76

Partition Deed, Jay De Tobias to Vaine Nunn and wife, 4.739 acres, Jesse Burnham League, 2-7-76

Partition Deed, Vestine Nunn and wife to Jay De Tobias, 23.696 acres, Jesse Burnham League, 2-7-76

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Jim Clipson, Jr. Is Ford's County Chairman

The appointment of Jim Clipson, Jr. of Eagle Lake as Colorado County Chairman for President Ford was announced by U.S. Senator John Danaher, chairman of the President Ford Committee - Texas Campaign.

Clipson will be a leader in the campaign to carry Colorado County and Texas for the President in the Republican presidential primary on May 1.

A farmer-rancher, he has been active in civic and Republican party affairs. Among his other activities, Clipson has been the Colorado County Republican Chairman since 1958, and continues to serve in that capacity. He is a Commissioner - Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Clipson is a member of the Colorado County volunteer ambulance corps, as well as a member of the Jaycees.

Sunshine Class Has Meeting

The Sunshine Class of Colly Memorial United Methodist Church met in the home of Jonie Mae Murray last Thursday afternoon. Seven members served rolled call with a Bible verse. Jonie Mae was president over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Ophelia Raabe.

A highlight of the meeting always is the reading of minutes of past meetings. This one, of 1965, was especially meaningful as Mrs. Oenhaus, a former teacher of the class, had read a beautiful poem, "The Sins of Omission," and Nelle read this again for the group.

Tommie Neiswander led the discussion and study on "I Share God's Gifts." This was the theme of the church's Holy Habits of the Spiritual Life, a study that was thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

The hostess served lemon and lime sherbet, cake, and these crackers to the group and as always the group sat around the table and talked for a while. Sophie Zoeller will be hostess in March.

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Nada CDA Hears Reports From Committees

Court Our Lady of the Rosary No. 1595 Catholic Diaphanous of America, Nada CDA, held its regular meeting February 10, 1976, 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall. The meeting was opened with prayer by Chas. Father Rode. Pledge to the flag and opening ode were led by Regent Lucille Hill.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Margaret Bunge and were approved. Treasurer Betty Schurring gave the treasurer's report as did the financial secretary Clara Gold.

Correspondence was read by the recording secretary. A letter from the Regent of Court St. Michael No. 559 was an invitation to the District II reception for new members and annual meeting to be held in March at Weimar. Also, a letter from Mrs. Eleanor White, Convocation Coordinator of State Involvement Program, was read reminding members of the Catholic Diaphanous Convention coming up in April and reminding the court to send in all committee reports for the past two years.

Membership chairman Melinda Engstrom urged old members to make a special effort to get out and find new members since this is the Bicentennial year and the court wants to increase its membership.

Share the Faith chairman Clara Lotropes read beautiful poem, "A Thought for Today." Women for Decency chairman Anastasia Gerberman reported she had posted the new movie classifications in the vestibule of the church. She also said the percentage of good pictures, suitable for viewing, was getting fewer each year.

Sick Committee chairman Janie Kristyn reported sending six get-well cards and one sympathy card. Charity chairman Melba Schurring thanked all those who helped serve food for the Henry Krenk funeral.

Civic and Legislation chairman Mary Ann Gold spoke about the immoral programs on TV and asked members as individuals to barrage the TV stations with objections. She also asked members to inquire of the people running for public office their feelings regarding the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

It was moved and approved by the court to send \$32 to the Guatemalan earthquake victims.

Loretta Knebel of El Campo, Second National Vice Regent, one of the guests, compliment-

ed the court on the fine work being carried on presently. Valazta Polk of Weimar, State Chairman of Women for Decency, suggested the court write the sponsors of TV programs to be more effective fighting immorality in TV programming.

Father Rolf, Chaplain, spoke briefly about Catholic Pin Month, urging members to keep themselves informed regarding the teachings of the church and current events. Millie Schurring, State Regent, presented a pin to Margaret Bunge, assisted by other officers. Millie Schurring, also program chairman, introduced Rowena Johnston, State Secretary, who gave a very interesting program and showed slides of her trip to Rome for the Holy Year Celebration. Leona Gilbreath of Weimar accompanied Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Polk and was also a guest.

The meeting closed with the closing ode and prayer. The hostess, Betty Schurring, Millie Schurring, Martha Sch-

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MARKET REPORT

WHARTON CO. LIVESTOCK
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Choice stocker and feeder steers in the 450 to 550 lb. class sold for \$3 to \$4; 500 to 600 lb. standard steers west 28 to 32; 350 to 450 lb. choice heifers brought 28 to 32; utility slaughter cows sold 28 to 32