April 10th Is Deadline For Rice All-Risk Protection

Time is growing short for Colorado County farmers expecting to take advantage of all-risk crop protection on rice.

Officials of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) announced an April 10 deadline on applications filed for rice coverage in Colorado County.

An agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, FCIC provides investment protection against all natural hazards. Coverage attaches at the time the crop is seeded and continues through harvest. The agency earlier announced a number of improvements in the program, including three levels of coverage and higher price elections.

Information about Federal Crop Insurance can be obtained from the FCIC Office, USDA Building, 2918 North Richmond Road, Wharton, Texas 77488, telephone 713 532-8500.

Camp Swift Impact Study Announced

Congressman Jake Pickle announces the U.S. Interior Department has awarded a $183,485 contract to Radian Corporation of Austin to conduct an Environmental Impact Statement on lignite production at Camp Swift in Bastrop County.

"At long last, the Bureau of Land Management at Interior is moving ahead on this project," said Pickle. "This action is necessary for the LCRA and the City of Austin to lease the federal land and mine this lignite," he added.

Pickle placed an amend ment on the Federal Coal Leasing Act in 1975 to enable the Central Texas utilities to lease the land at the army installation.

ELMS Sends Up Balloons

Meteorology studies in Eagle Lake Middle School eighth grade earth science classes included making homemade weather balloons. Trash bags were filled with helium gas and a card with instruction to the finder was attached. The balloons help the students to study wind direction and velocity. Anyone finding one of these balloons is asked to return it to the Middle School. Left to right Tracey Davis, Cassie Smith, Delbert Jarvis, Steven Herman and Julian Flores are shown during one of the launchings. Eddie Gibson is the teacher. - ELMS Photo.

City, School Election Races In This Area

Interesting races will be decided in city and school elections to be held this Saturday in Weimar, Columbus and East Bernard.

There is a race for one place on the Weimar city council, Place 5, vacated by George Hobizal. The winner will serve the remaining year of his two-year term. Candidates include Bennie Kosler, Glen Bray and Sid MacAllister.

Unopposed on the Weimar city ballot are Mayor Davis Gindler and councilmen Tommy Brasher, Place 2, and Wilbur Grohmann Jr., Place 4.

Terms of Bennie Kosler and George Kloesel expire for the Weimar school board but neither is seeking re-election. Seeking Kloesel's spot, Place 5, are Dr. Robert A. Youens; and James C. Heger is seeking Kosler's position, Place 7, and Leon Hattermann is a candidate for re-election to Place 6 without opposition.

Columbus Council Race

Six candidates are seeking positions on the Columbus city council, including Leon Dittmar, Jr., Clinton J. Voelkel, Robert H. Day, Martin Williams, Bobby Friedrich and Paul Blymyer.

Three members of the Columbus school board are unopposed for re-election, including Buddy Anderson, Karen Brod and Gene Pekar.

East Bernard School Races

Two of the three school positions to be filled Saturday are being contested. For Position 5, candidates are James Mica and Ray Spitzenberg; for Position 6, John Kramr is unopposed; and for Position 7, Glenn Kaminsky and Don Demny are candidates.

Voting in the East Bernard school election will be done in East Bernard and Lissie.

Polls will be open in both city and school elections from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Runoff Elections At WCJC

Runoff elections will be held Wed., Apr. 2 for Spring Sweetheart, Mr. and Miss WCJC at Wharton County Junior College in Wharton where "Spring Fever" is in the air.

Two very timely holidays have been scheduled by officials. The first is Friday, April 4th during the Easter weekend and another on Thurs., Apr. 10 when WCJC is the site for a University Interscholastic League Literary Contest for high schools.

Wednesday's runoff candidates for Miss WCJC honors are Karen Sue Moon of Angleton sponsored by the Young Americans Club and Phyllis Parma of El Campo sponsored by the Student Government Association. Mr. WCJC finalists are Mark Appling of El Campo sponsored by Mullins Hall and the Cheerleaders and Kimmy Watson of Lovelady sponsored by the Young Americans. Spring Sweetheart hopefuls are Jan Ashcraft of Van Vleck sponsored by the Starlettes and Evelyn Mangum of Wharton sponsored by the Young Americans.

Garwood Water Dist. Assessor In Office Apr. 12, 19

Mrs. Janice Canik, tax assessor for the Colorado County Water Control and Improvement District No. 2 at Garwood, will be in the water district office in Garwood on Sat., April 12th and Sat., April 19th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to help anyone with their tax assessments, announces Harry D. Lobpries, manager of the water district.

Sheriff's Dept. Investigates 2 Break-Ins

Colorado County sheriff's department was called to investigate entries at two homes during the past week-end.

The department received a call at 11:30 p.m. Sunday from Edwin Krenek of Lone Oak that his home had been entered and a large quantity of valuable coins stolen.

Officers could find no visible signs of entry. Krenek said that a box of coins was taken from a suit case and the box contained coins of actual value of around $2,000 but he estimated their value at the present prices at around $20,000.

The entry was believed to have been made between 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The other call was received at 2:50 p.m. Monday from Danny Hill who lives in the Bernardo area. He reported that his home had been entered. Officers found that a chain lock on a rear door had been broken and entry was made sometime between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Hill reported as missing a microwave oven, a black and white TV set, two diamond rings, and a calculator. He estimated total value of items taken at $2500.

Investigation of the entries continues.

Burglary

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Theft Of Auto

Chief Villarreal was called on Tuesday of last week that a 1978 half-ton Chevrolet pickup was stolen from the Ashby Oil and Mud Co. location just north of the Wintermann Library. The truck had been left at the stene with keys in the truck. Chief Villarreal said the pickup was recovered the following day on the opposite side of town.

Radial Saw Stolen

E. M. Kveton reported to Chief Villarreal at 10:15 a.m. Mar. 21st that a 10" radial saw with 4' stand had been stolen from the side of his house during the night. He estimated value of the saw at $375.

Tools Stolen At Tire Shop

The owner of a tire repair shop adjoining the Cuban Restaurant at the intersection of FM 3013 and East State Street reported Monday that the shop had been entered. Taken were two sledge mauls, a tool box and tools, an air wrench, filters and possibly other items. Entry was believed between 4 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, said Chief Villareal.

Dannels Designs Entered

An entry was reported to the Eagle Lake Police Dept. Monday by personnel at Dannels Designs owned by Terry Broyles on Church St. Deputy Sheriff Jerry O'Connor investigated. A small amount of change was reportedly taken from the business which specializes in plants and landscaping.

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City Budget

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ing a budget hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., April 22nd.

A full report on expenditures and revenue proposed in the 1980-81 budget will be published in next week's issue of the Headlight.

Joe N. Frazar, Jr., president of the Eagle Lake Recreation Center, met with the council on Tuesday night of last week and requested that the allocation to the Eagle Lake Recreation Center be increased to "at least $7000." He told of the advantages offered to all citizens of the community in having outstanding recreational facilities such as the Eagle Lake Recreation Center has for golfing, tennis, and picnic outings.

Frazar said the $7000 requested "won't take up the deficit but it would help." He pointed out that operational expenses are being kept to a bare minimum with much of the work being done by volunteer individuals and businesses.

He also cited the fact that the picnic area is considered by local citizens and strangers as a city park and "that's the way we try to operate it," added Frazar. He cited the fact that "this is one of the biggest bargains the city has", noting the high costs that would be necessary for operation of a city park.

Mayor Elmer Struss agreed that the center was a bargain for the city, but suggested higher membership fees to help offset expenditures.

The figure originally placed in the 1980-81 budget was a $5000 contribution, up from $3400 in 1979-80, but during last week's session, the council agreed to increase the $5000 contribution to $6000 with 10% of that figure going to the Tennis Association of Eagle Lake Recreation Center.

Councilman Bill Farris said he thought the Eagle Lake Recreation Center was a "good bargain" for the city even at the $7000 figure. In the end the council and mayor agreed on the $6000 compromise figure, halfway between the city's original offer and the ELRC request.

Market Report

March's cattle market was flat. Total market receipts through South, Central and East Texas have almost been holding their own or up to 25 percent less, as compared to the first couple of months of last year.

Overly fat cows which until now were fairly common in the market channels became scarce. Winter temperatures and supplemental feeding didn't allow many cows to put on extra tallow.

As March closed, slaughter cow prices were still under downward pressure. Biggen cows ranged from $48-$53 with thin killing cows $40-$45.

Demand for stocker-feeders was described as hesitating and selective. The differences in the demand during March, compared to demand of March, 1979, was a mile wide. For last year weekly price advances were common for stocker-feeders but for this year price movement shifted into reverse.

This cautious demand was not hurting from a burden some supply of cattle. Leaping interest rates that go to record highs seemly each week and fed slaughter cattle losing big money were parts of the 1980 picture and not part of last year's situation.

Good steers weighing 300-400 pounds were 7 mostly $80-$90, 400-500 pounders $75-$85. Heifers of 300-400 pounds ranged from $79-$85 in the last days of the month.

During the month, the largest March 1 Inventory of Hogs and Pigs since records began in 1970 hit the hog market head-on. The number of market hogs reportedly was up 9 percent above last year and total hogs and pigs 7 percent up from a year earlier.

Central, South and East Texas top hogs started the month at $34-$37 but as March ended tops were $29-$31.

Abundance of pork and poultry and fed cattle operating in the red trickled down, finding its way into the stocker-feeder market. As April and May approach, demand from the grass stocker regions may be a shot in the arm, badly needed, to inject some new activity into the cattle market. Until then the market will be uneasy.

Make Easter Breakfast A Spectacular Start

Make Easter breakfast a "spectacular start" for a very special day. Add your own creativity to a sound nutritional basic plan, and make breakfast memories they'll remember for a long time.

Breakfast should provide about one-fourth of the day's calorie and protein needs — that's easy when you rely on the basic four food groups.

Include something from the meat group, milk group, breads-cereals group and the vegetable-fruit group.

Festive Fruits, Vegetables

Start breakfast with a bowl of fresh fruit — top that with a scoop of sherbet, frozen ice milk or frozen yogurt. Put a rabbit face on that with raisins, add toothpick ears, and you've got instant delight for young and old alike.

Or, your family might like a broiler grapefruit half flavored with cranberry or orange juice. A bowl of fresh dewberries or blackberries with cream and sugar is a sure hit, too. For a chilly Easter morning, serve a mug of hot tomato juice or soup flavored with basil.

Creative Cereals

Dress up your hot or cold cereals with a bunny face, too. Banana coins and raisins make impressive eyes, a mandarin orange wedge makes a neat mouth and a grape or cherry can be the nose. Serve apple wedges on the plate underneath the bowl for an attractive collar.

Bunny Bread

Bunny bread will fascinate almost everyone. Simply take yeast, or biscuit dough, roll into long round "fingers" about 11 inches long. Tie two fingers into a loose knot and pull the pointed ends upward to form ears. Use raisins for the eyes and mouth. Another favorite Easter tradition might be hot cross buns, usually available at bakeries around Eastertime if time doesn't permit making them from scratch.

Eggs In a 'Nest'

Serve poached eggs in rice nests for an exciting breakfast entree. To serve six, you'll need three cups cooked rice, six slices cooked bacon crumbled, one cup diced cheddar cheese, six eggs and salt and pepper to taste. Simply mix the rice, bacon and cheese. Put the mixture into a greased flat baking dish. Make six indentations in the rice, drop an egg into each. Season to taste. Cover and bake in 350 degree F. oven until the eggs reach a desired degree of doneness.

Morning Milk Marvels

Milk group items round out the Easter breakfast menu. Choose cottage cheese or plain yogurt in a melon wedge, or make cheese toast or a delicious cheese and bacon quiche.

Or try breakfast drinks or shakes in the blender with milk and fresh fruit or spices, such as cinnamon or nutmeg. Or if time is no problem, make Easter eggnog.

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ELMS Region Science Fair Winners

Eagle Lake Middle School students pictured above were winners in the Regional Science Fair held in El Campo Thurs., Mar. 27th. Left to right are: Valerie Benge (6th grade) second place; Leslie Matthews (5th grade) honorable mention; Suzanne Corman (fourth grade) second place; Peter Canaris (sixth grade) second place; and Patrick Isenhower (seventh grade) honorable mention. Elizabeth Miller is the local Science Fair sponsor. - ELMS Photo.

Sheridan Elem. Winners At Region Science Fair

Sheridan Elementary School had a number of winners at the El Campo Regional Science Fair held last week. They are shown above, front row, l. to r., Belinda McClendon, honorable mention for "Does Light Affect the Sprouting of Seeds"; Deidre Douglas, third place medal for "Studying the Pupil of the Eye"; Michael Grahmann, honorable mention for "Is a Substance an Acid or Base"; Jane Botard, honorable mention for "Making a Fire Extinguisher";

Top row, l. to r.: Arthur Querner, winner of the Solar Energy Kit Special Award; Jon Wunderlich, first place medal for "How Music Affects Blood Pressure"; Roberta Garcia, second place medal for "The Handshake Problem"; and Michael Sonntag, second place medal for "Do Fish Prefer Colors." Not shown in the picture but also winners were: Kelly Salazar, second place medal for "Is Seeing Believing"; and Cash Coble, honorable mention for "Does Color Affect Plant Growth." - Sheridan School Photo.

Returns To Persian Gulf

Clarence Gore left Sat., Mar. 29th for his home and to rejoin his family in Manama Bahrain in the Persian Gulf after a month's business trip to Houston. While in Texas he visited with his mother, Mrs. John Gore, in Arp, and here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wells, Jr., parents of his wife.

Mr. Gore is employed with Brown and Root.

Undergoes Surgery Here

Paul Laughlin of Alamogordo, New Mexico spent several days in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Laughlin while his father, Sam Laughlin, underwent surgery in the Eagle Lake Community Hospital. Mr. Laughlin is reported to be doing nicely after the surgery.

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Lunch Honors Jane Wells, Clay Crawford

On Saturday, March 22nd, the Gardner C. Duncan home was the setting for a lovely luncheon honoring Miss Jane Wells and Clay Crawford.

Approximately forty-eight guests present were members of the wedding party, parents of the bride and groom, close family members and friends.

The buffet lunch was served from the dining room and guests were seated in the garden room and the outdoor covered pool area.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Russek of Lafayette, Louisiana shared host and hostess duties with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Russek are aunts of the bride-elect.

Visiting Grandparents

Jerod Laughlin of Bay City is spending this week with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Laughlin.

County Retired Teachers To Meet Mon.

The Colorado County Association of Retired Teachers will meet Monday, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Colorado County Federal Savings and Loan Association building in Columbus. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Bernice Clayton will bring the program.

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Elizabeth Boothe Honored By Beta Sigma Phi Sororities As "Lady Of The Year"

Each year, Beta Sigma Phi chapters around the world select an outstanding woman in their communities and name her as their "Lady of the Year". The woman is chosen for her service to her fellow man and her community.

The two chapters in Eagle Lake, Xi Pi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi, proudly announce the selection of Mrs. Elizabeth Boothe as their "Lady of the Year".

On Saturday afternoon, March 29th, the sororities honored Mrs. Boothe with a tea in the home of Kay Clipson. Jo Ann Mahalitc, president of Xi Pi Psi, and Gail Guthman, president of Alpha Delta Phi presented Mrs. Boothe with a Beta Sigma Phi certificate of award and a friendship brooch, commemorating this very special occasion.

Jo Ann Mahalitc shared some of the achievements made by Mrs. Boothe reflecting the enthusiastic impact she has had in the many endeavors in our community in which she has been involved.

Mrs. Boothe was born in Luling, Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perry Allen. Her father was an agent in several railroads and has left a love for trains and railroad memorabilia to his daughter.

Mrs. Boothe taught school thirty-four and a half years in Edna, Overton, Luling, Houston and Eagle Lake. In 1953, she made her home in Eagle Lake where she taught English at the Eagle Lake High School for 15 years. The last year of her teaching profession, 1968, was quite rewarding. She received awards for recognition of achievement in the teaching of water and soil conservation in 1968 from Colorado County, the state of Texas and the Fort Worth Press. On retirement, Mrs. Boothe served as the first secretary of the Colorado County Association of Retired Teachers of which she is a charter member.

Following her retirement from classroom teaching, she helped her husband, Herman W. Boothe in many ways at the Universal Supply Co., Inc.

A faithful member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Boothe is quite active as a Sunday School teacher, director of the Woman's Missionary Union, a choir member, member of the Missions Committee, and plays the piano for her church and the Gethsemane Baptist Mission.

Mrs. Boothe also enjoys her association with the Eagle Lake Study Club in which, for the past ten years, she has served as treasurer. She is especially delighted that this organization has a vital interest in the Eula and David Wintermann Community Library where she has shared many happy hours arranging unique displays for the special case at the library, such as old Christmas gifts, Valentines and books. She hopes to display some of her favorite train memorabilia in the library soon.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of her graduation from Baylor University, another of her chief interests. She has served on the board of directors of the ex-students organization two times. In 1975, she received the first annual Rachel Pomegranate award given by "The Baylor Line" in recognition of her continued loyal support and enthusiastic promotion of Baylor University. She attends Homecoming activities each year and really keeps up with the football and basketball games of her Alma Mater.

Mrs. Boothe has a continual interest in church, civic, and business activities in this community. She sings in the Community Choir, attends functions and visits at the Heritage House where she sometimes entertains the residents by playing the piano, and is a frequent visitor to patients in the Eagle Lake Community Hospital. She is a member of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and serves as both legislative chairman and song leader.

During her spare time, she likes working with flowers and especially is fond of taking long walks in the early part of the day with a group of friends.

"We are most proud of our 'Lady of the Year' for 1980, Mrs. Elizabeth Boothe, a vivacious woman and an outstanding citizen of our community who, in her own words, 'enjoys life' and we believe it is to the fullest," said members of the local sororities.

Special guests attending the tea included past Ladies of the Year Mrs. Hattie Dromgoole, 1978, and Mrs. Rose Lange 1979; and Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Alpha Delta Phi honorary member; and Charlotte Reed, former Alpha Delta Phi member. Reporter.

HOSPITAL News Notes

Patients [March 31]:

Eagle Lake: Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, Mrs. Judy Satsky, Mrs. Connie Morales, Marion Thrasher, Rosalyn Baily, Mrs. Mandy Thomas, Mrs. Carol Hollub, Baby Girl Hollub, Robert DeForrest, Broderick Toliver, Mrs. Gay Engelhard, Bollon Duncan, Mrs. Amelia Albreecht, Mrs. Ruby Mathis;

Columbus: Miss Virginia Hernandez; from Sealy: Wesley McShan; from Altair: Mrs. Lillian Seger; from Rock Island: Mrs. Carol Albertson; from Wallis: Mrs. Dorothy Sowa; from Sheridan: Mrs. Reita Bullard; from East Bernard: Mrs. Adela Marik; from Cat Springs: Mrs. Wavely Girndt; from Schulenburg: Arnold Kreemer; from Fayetteville: Frank Klimek; from Illinois: Harris Scott; from New Mexico: Sam Laughlin.

Dismissals:

Eagle Lake: Mrs. Ruby Braden, Mrs. Edith Butler, Horace Holmes, Mrs. Marie Duyka, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Ms. Arleta McJimsey, Mrs. Lola Moore, Ms. Tella Medina, Baby Boy Medina, Mrs. Gladys Pidgeon, Miss Paula Spears, Dusty Jackson, Elmer Schindler, Hermar Boothe, Mrs. Patricia Cook, Mrs. Ruth Frenzel, R. L. New, Mrs. Catherine Clipson, Johnnie Gonzales, Mrs. Daisey Aull, Mrs. Ann Matthys, Baby Girl Matthys;

Garwood: John Sewell, Mrs. Mamie Cotton; from Columbus: Earl Tucker, Mrs. Ada Broussard, Mrs. Esther Prieto; from Altair: Mrs. Penny Woods, Mrs. Lillian Seger; from Sheridan: Mrs. Leatrice Heinold; from Rock Island: Mrs. Rebecca Getschmann; from Hungerford: Mrs. Clara Rangel; from Shiner: Gilbert Kasper; from East Bernard: Mrs. Margaret Saleido; from Lexington: Frank Milinak.

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Bellaire Presby. Women Meet Here For Lunch, Program

A group of thirty-eight ladies from the Bellaire Presbyterian Church joined ladies of the First Presbyterian Church here for coffee at 10 a.m. last Thursday. The group heard an interesting program by Dr. Jim Stansel on the subject of Religion.

Following the program, the group enjoyed lunch at The Farris 1912.

Msgr. A. A. Leopold Observes 50th Anniv. Of Ordination

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attended the St. Mary's parochial school and entered St. John's Seminary in San Antonio in September 1919, where he made his studies for the Sacred Priesthood except for two years when he studied in St. Meinrad's Seminary in St. Meinrad's, Indiana. He was ordained to the Priesthood by the late Archbishop Jerome Drossaerts in San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio on March 25, 1930.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor in St. Joseph's parish in San Antonio and then in St. Mary's parish in Fredericksburg. In May of 1935 he served briefly as pastor of St. Mary's parish in Lockhart and then was assigned as pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Rockne with St. Mary's of String Prairie as a mission. In February of 1942 he took over pastorship of St. Ann's in San Antonio. Because of the steady growth of the parish, it was necessary that a new parish be created. He founded the new parish of St. Paul's and became its first pastor in 1955, where he served until 1967, when he took over the pastorship of St. Joseph's parish in Honey Creek.

Because of ill health, it was necessary for him to retire from pastoral work in 1973. He now lives at the rectory in his home parish at Nada, where he is welcomed by the pastor, Msgr. Victor Schmidtzinsky, and parishioners, and assists in some of the pastoral work.

Known As "The Builder"

During his administration as pastor, Monsignor Leopold became known as "The Builder", having overseen the erection of a new church and rectory in Rockne, a new church, school and gym at St. Ann's in San Antonio, and a complete new parish plant at St. Paul's in San Antonio, consisting of church, school, gym, convent and rectory. As St. Paul's parish grew too large for its facilities he also erected a combination church and school in the area, which became the new St. Luke's parish in 1959.

Monsignor, Leopold also served on the Board of Archdiocesan Consultors for some 30 years and still serves in that capacity. In 1954 he was honored by Pope Pius XII who made him a "Domestic Prelate" with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor. He served as Judge on the Metropolitan (Marriage) Tribunal for many years and was the founder of the Association of Holy Family Guilds and served as its Spiritual Director for many years.

He was one of nine children in the Christian Leopold family. Five have deceased and living are: two sisters, Annie (Mrs. J. A. Meismer) of Nada and Sister M. Hildegard of San Antonio; and one brother, Lawrence of Port Arthur.

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