

HAVE A RICE DAY

RUSH HOUR RECIPES WITH RICE

U.S. Rice-- Prospective On Progress

CLASSIC RICE SALAD

Serve with: Barbecued Chicken, Carrot Sticks-Celery Cakes, Hot Rolls, Dutch Apple Pie

- 3 cups cold cooked rice
- 1/2 cup each finely chopped onions and sweet pickles
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1 can (2 ounces) pineapples, diced (1/2 cup)
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.

Makes 6 generous servings.

Each serving provides: 428 calories, 6.79 gm. protein, 33.27 gm. fat, 27.46 gm. carbohydrates.

CONFETTI RICE

Serve with: Salisbury Steak with Burgundy Sauce, Battered Corned Sops, Caramelized Rolls, Frozen Raspberries with Whipped Topping

- 4 to 6 slices bacon, diced
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 1/2 cup diced pimientos
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

In 10-inch skillet cook bacon until crisp. Drain off fat. Add remaining ingredients to skillet and heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use 1/2 cup butter or margarine, fold in 1/4 cup onion-bacon bits just before serving.

Each serving provides: 128 calories, 6.50 gm. protein, 42 gm. fat, 22.27 gm. carbohydrates.

A SALUTE TO THE RICE INDUSTRY

And all the men and women in the industry who have contributed to the prospering economy in our area

SUPPORT YOUR RICE INDUSTRY

This message sponsored by:

Rice Industries, Inc. LOUIS SCHORLEMMER, Mgr. Phone 234-2572 Hwy. 90A East of Eagle Lake	Garwood Rice Sales Co. James G. Hopkins, Manager 756-3294 Garwood
Altair Dryer, Inc. Drying and Storage H. H. ROWE, JR., Manager Phone 234-3556 • Altair, Texas	Main Auto Supply CAR-PRO PARTS & SUPPLIES LOUIS SEMORA 800 East Main St. • Eagle Lake Phone 234-3561
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Cash Flow Called Guide To Need For Crop Insurance

In most kinds of business, cash flows in before it flows out. But Harry Clark, District Director of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, points out that farming is different: Large amounts of cash must flow out of the business before any cash begins flowing into the business. It's this difference, Clark adds, that can make

the industry.

The end of World War II also marked the beginning of one phase of rice production which is unique in all of American agriculture. Surplus World War II training planes were modified in the mid-1940's which initiated the procedure of planting rice by airplane. To this day, rice is the only crop in the United States which is often planted by air. Airplanes also provide rapid means of providing fertilizer and needed chemicals to insure the U.S. rice farmer good yields and the excellent quality crop he has become internationally famous for producing.

As production increased as a result of this technological expansion, the development of better drying, handling and milling practices also followed.

By the early 1960's, more had been learned about plant foods and their uses to improve quality and quantity of the product. While scientific skills in growing rice progressed, the industry learned how to better control competing weeds and grasses in the fields and higher yielding rice varieties were also perfected by researchers.

Research stations throughout the rice-growing areas of the United States also developed earlier maturing varieties, which meant the crop could be harvested ahead of the fall weather, and also developed more disease and insect resistant varieties.

All of this progress in the last forty years has created a high-quality, clean, uniform product for the consumer. For the rice producer, it has meant greater "return" for a more marketable grain. In the early 1960's, rice farmers in the southern states considered themselves lucky if they harvested 1,000 pounds per acre. Now the United States rice industry produces an average of over 4,500 pounds per acre.

While the farmer's cost for fuel, machinery, water, etc. has increased, he has continued to provide the consumer with one of the most economical carbohydrates on a cost per serving basis. Rice is one of the few carbohydrates food actually increasing in per capita consumption today.

Each day more and more U.S. rice producers, researchers and marketers are finding new and better ways to improve on current methods of production. The use of lasers, computers and sophisticated communications equipment have all been adapted to use in rice farming and milling. The U.S. rice industry continues to strive for higher yields, better quality and cheaper methods of producing world-famous, high-quality U.S. rice.

insurance on crop investments an essential ingredient for financial security. In trying to explore the benefits of carrying all-risk coverage on their 1981 crops, Clark explains that this year's higher production expenses and higher interest rates make it more important than ever that farmers take steps to guarantee at least a part of their normal yearly income. FCIC policies make it possible to insure up to the full amount that has been invested in the crop.

A change initiated in FCIC policies a year ago also continues this year. It allows a farmer to insure only a part of the total crop investment. To determine the minimum amount of insurance needed for prudent financial management, Clark suggests preparing a rough "cash flow" projection for the year, with emphasis on the amount of money owed after the time of normal harvest. That is, bills that will still remain to be paid and loans and interest that have to be repaid.

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income, Clark says, "that the farm business must have from one source or another in order to remain solvent and to avoid carrying an excessive debt load into the next farming year." Insurance which is surprisingly inexpensive to carry (and is fully tax-deductible), guarantees that at least this much income will flow into the business even in the event of a total crop failure.

Specific information about the coverage and the cost of insurance on 1981-crop wheat can be obtained without obligation by contacting the local FCIC Office, USDA Building, 2918 North Richmond Road, Wharton, Texas 77488, telephone 713 582-8500.

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