

Consider All-Risk Crop Insurance In '82 Crop

With the elimination of disaster provisions in current farm legislation, farmers have no public protection for their 1982 crop unless they sign up soon for all-risk crop insurance.

In past years, farmers had the federal disaster assistance program which shared some of the risk of a crop loss at little or no cost to the farmer. Now, however, they must take action, such as purchasing crop insurance, if they want to reduce their exposure to production risk, says an economist with the Texas A&M University System.

"All-risk crop insurance was introduced last year when the disaster program was scheduled for phase out," explains Dr. Steven C. Griffin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It is largely a self-financing insurance program available

ment and training programs. Farmers or others interested in a Coker Seed Dealership can call Hazzard at 512/578-7179.

Over My Shoulder

By Rodney R. Kram, Fort City Stockyards Co. Staff and Business

February's market had some good weeks.

Stocker feeders started the month with two weeks of rising prices. Packer classes, however, waited until the middle of the month before they made their move upward.

February was right in the middle of the year when the seasonal flow of cattle into the market channels becomes small. All of this, say

annual lines of operating credit, says Griffin, so risk management is a key consideration.

Other considerations are that crop insurance premiums are deductible; they need not be paid until the crop is harvested; and the insurance policy can be used as collateral.

A good starting point for farmers considering all-risk crop insurance is to find out the premium schedule for his crops and farm classifications from an insurance representative. But, do not delay: some of the closing dates for '82 spring crops are close at hand, says Griffin.

weather that restricted transportation and it created a situation that headed prices rising.

The month's weather was tough on cattle. Even though no bone chilling temperatures were recorded week after week, it was the cold, wet, windy weather that knocked some cattle for a loop. Some small calves looked like they needed a lot of tender loving care with a heap of food in front of them.

Cool weather, also, ushered in parasites. Lice helped take off the little bit of shine that some calves were still holding on to.

Some big calves and yearlings were shipped in February because their oats got frozen out.

As February closed, South Central, and East Texas good steer calves were \$65 to \$75;

400 to 500 pound ones, \$58 to \$68; fancier kind in the low \$70's. Many good heifers 300 to 500 pounds, fitted into a tight range, \$58 to \$60.

Conditions of cows suffered from the weather too. No big bunches of cows in extreme weak condition were shipped, but a lot of cows lost weight from shivering in the wet cold.

By mid-month big cows were usually \$41 to \$46, some to \$48, while small cows were \$34 to \$43.

Fed slaughter cattle prices rose, then settled on a plateau as February ended the month with choice steers in Texas panhandle feedlots

at \$66.50. Steers in the Midwest interrupted the flow of fed cattle being marketed which put upward pressure on fed prices. As the storms ended, the market was expected by some to be steady to slightly lower as more fed cattle and hogs can be trucked to market.

Central, South, and East Texas top hog prices fell some downward pressure as bad weather in the Midwest cleared away. Northern hogs were once again able to be trucked into Texas. When storms up north were in action, Texas top hogs were \$50 to \$54, but late in the month with transportation not hindered, Texas hogs went to \$48 to \$50.

March's cattle market looks like no big numbers of cattle in the market channels and no big price movement up or down.

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VA Insurance Dividend
Nearly four million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share in a record \$664.6 million dividend during 1982. No application form from the veteran is needed and dividends will be paid automatically on the anniversary date of the policy.

Rice CISD Board Hears Comments On ELMS Discipline Program SAC

(Continued from page one)

minor offenses allowed by policy and turns in to collecting teacher who is responsible for certain students.

2. When the collecting teacher collects five slips on a child, the slips are turned over to the counselor who counsels with the child at that point.

3. When the counselor collects another set of five for a total of ten slips, they are forwarded to the principal who disciplines the child.

4. When the count reaches fifteen, the parents are called in to counsel with the principal.

5. When the count reaches twenty, the child is assigned to SAC for three days where he is assigned his classwork, not allowed to communicate and must stay busy.

David Mims, current ELMS principal, has amended the above practice in that, at a count of ten, he counsels the student; and, at the count of fifteen, he administers two swats with a paddle or assigns the student to SAC.

This was done because an excessive number of parents would not come or could not be contacted, he said. Parents are notified at the count of ten. "He is entitled by policy to take disciplinary action after ten," said Sud. King.

Mrs. Adkins' Comments
Mrs. Adkins, a concerned parent and a former school teacher and self-proclaimed disciplinarian, urged the board to review the SAC program and to consider making changes. She expressed concern about the atmosphere on the ELMS campus; but commended the board for providing outstanding programs to those students who desire to excel academically.

She expressed concern over the fact that something like seventeen students have been withdrawn from the school over the past several years and sent to parochial or private schools.

Deficiencies in the SAC discipline program which she talked about included: Reports of misconduct are allowed to accumulate over a matter of months; that a child doesn't always know about

the program; that the program "does nothing toward development of the students, only punishes them." She added that in most cases the students were guilty only of "immaturity."

She stressed that punishment should be made at the time of the offense and made "to fit the crime" and should be "immediate and appropriate."

"A child needs to feel that he or she is a worthwhile individual," added Mrs. Miller. "We need to accentuate the positive, not the negative, in dealing with our students."

She commented that assignment to the Special Alternative Class takes the child out of the classroom where he or she needs daily attention and instruction. She displayed charts showing the

offense reports; that there lies in the program cause for "double punishment." She emphasized that these situations do not necessarily exist in all rooms at ELMS.

Adkins noted further that after 20 offense slips and a tour to the SAC confinement, a student is allowed only five additional slips before returning for another stint in the special alternative class. "This," she said, "along with other factors gives an inconsistency to the program."

"Evaluate now," she urged, "don't drop the program - rescue it. Remember as a parent I sent you a child not a mature adult or a robot."

In concluding she said that "I appreciate my school, my concern is that the program provide appropriate and systematic discipline."

Rice CISD board president Ted Wiese expressed appreciation to Mrs. Adkins for her frank comments and assured her that the program is being thoroughly evaluated at this time.

A question was posed from the board to Principal Mims about the frequency of issuing slips for minor offenses and assignment to the Special Alternative Class. He reported that in the 1981-82 year, 183 of 458 students at ELMS have received ten or more offense slips and that 63 of the 183 have been assigned to spend time in SAC.

Mrs. Miller Comments
Mrs. Miller, an ELMS faculty member for ten years, showed visible signs of the great concern which she has developed in administration of the program. She said she is for disciplining and has probably written as many offense slips as anyone, but in her opinion, "the program (SAC) is a failure."

She said the program "does nothing toward development of the students, only punishes them." She added that in most cases the students were guilty only of "immaturity."

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Rice FFA Members Who Participated In Houston And Their Awards



Rice High School Future Farmers of America chapter members who participated in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo display the ribbons and trophies, plus a brand new pickup truck and gooseneck trailer and cash prizes won during the Houston Livestock Show's Commercial Steer Show held in Houston last week. Left to right standing on the ground are: Chapter Advisor Ronel Roberts, Albert Touchnesson, Joe Lang, Michelle Haver, Thomas Mahalic, Bobby Pavlin, Glen Helmer, Ricky Miller, Carol Korenek, DeWight Dopaul, Billy Heiser, DeWayne Dopaul, Chapter Advisor Troy Krenke, Stephen Mahalic, who won a \$1000 prize and the pickup truck, Mariya Mahalic who won fourth place and a \$200 prize, Deborah Shimek who won third and \$250, and Chapter Advisor Willie Fitzgerald. Standing in the pickup are, L to R: Paul Korenek who won second prize of \$500 and a new gooseneck trailer, Larry Pavlin, Carl Wegenhoft and Jeffery Berger.

Rice CISD Board Re-Elects Teachers

(Continued from page one)

under state law the district can no longer sue for collection of these delinquencies and it is costly to keep the items (many in very small amounts) on the roll. Board member Steve Bilas voted against dropping the delinquencies prior to the 1991 year. He said some of these can be collected when property is sold, etc.

Also the board approved an increase of \$350,000 in pledged securities by the district's depository, the First National Bank of Eagle Lake, since tax collections have been running high and deposits up accordingly. The depository must secure the deposits with securities totaling 125% of the deposits.

The board approved the recommendation of the Textbook Committee, as reported by Assistant Superintendent Charles W. DeShazo, in many subject areas.

Letters of commendation were also authorized to be sent to students and teachers and/or sponsors in various fields of endeavor during the past few weeks. (See story on page one).

Teacher Contracts
After an executive session during which the principals of the five schools of the district discussed with the board members their facilities, the board returned into open session and approved new contracts for the following:

Rice High School
Barbara A. Allen, Finest A. Axel, Richard W. Barber, Sandra Benge, William P. Carpenter, Suzanne W. Chin, Iris Danklefs, Clifton B. Darden, Thomas F. Davidson, Henry M. Gindrat, Lillian Gohlke, Jesus S. Gonzales, Jack N. Grammer, Dottie Mae Johnson, Dale P. Norris, Floyd Spennath, Glimer J. Staibum, Jr., Guy A. Beane, Jr., Henrietta Baumgartner, Joyce Davidson, Willie Fitzgerald, Sidney Frey, Troy Krenke, Florence V. McShan, Rosal W. Roberts, Diana Wunderlich, Michael Vorn-

Resignations Accepted
The following resignations were accepted by the board for: Wayne Webb, Ralph E. Williams, Fred Armstrong, Note was made of the fact that Ralph E. Williams, industrial arts instructor at Rice High School, is retiring after many years of dedicated service to the Rice School District and citizens and students in the area.

Sheridan Elementary
Deborah Blanka, Annie E. Kossa, Martha Charlene Lawson, Bennie W. Machac, Catherine Munoz, Darrell Varley, Lori L. Vornsand and Joyce M. Rohan.

Garwood Elementary
Isaac H. Berry, Cynthia J. Bornich, Jo Ann Bunge, Betty J. Janish, Irene F. Mader, Michael Michalka, Tom Rohwer, Jose Salazar and Mary Salazar.

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Rice FFA Members Earn \$49,189.98 In Houston

(Continued from page one)

three steers for \$2,440.85 for \$2,648.85 total income.

First In Record Keeping
Thomas Mahalic won the \$50 prize given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Beckendorf for first place in record books and he earned \$192 in prize money and sold his steers for \$2,742.70 for total income of \$2,934.70.

The total income tallied up as follows: income from commercial steers \$43,457.48, halter steers \$345.88, from hogs \$774.50; and these added to a \$1500 scholarship awarded to Rice FFA member David Shimek made the chapter's income total \$49,189.98.

Halter Steers Place
Rice FFA members also earned additional income from halter steers sales. Ricky Miller received \$857.50, Kevin Briscoe \$864.50, DeWayne

Other Action
In other action the council:

was presented a preliminary budget for consideration (a public hearing will be held before approval);

heard a report on a proposal to fill a problem drainage area on West Prairie Street with asphalt to prevent water from standing in front of a day care center;

heard a report that no plans have been made to date by Highway Department officials for a public hearing on the proposed widening of Highway 90A (South Me Carby).

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Rice CISD Named Grand Prix Winner Of Houston Art Show

(Continued from page one)

The school districts which Rice Consolidated competed against and beat this year included: Aldine, Alvin, Angleton, Brazosport, Brenham, Channelview, Clear Creek, College Station, Columbus, Conroe, Cypress-Fairbanks, Deer Park, Dickinson, Evadne, Fort Bend, Friendswood, Galena Park, Galveston, Giddings, Gozales, Goose Creek, Groveton, Harris County District, Houston I and IV, Houston II and III, Houston IV and V, Humble, Klein, Lamar, Navasota, New Caney, North Forest, Pasadena, Pearland, Private and Parochial, Roundtop-Carmine, Royal, Santa Fe, Spring Branch, Tomball, Vidor, Waller and Wharton, many of which are school districts much larger than the Rice District.

Much of the credit for the fine accomplishments of the artists has been directed to the excellent instruction received by the art students from Mrs. Sandra Benge, Rice High School art instructor; and Mrs. Lois Raabe, the Eagle Lake elementary and junior high art instructor.

Congratulations are extended to the students and instructors for bringing this prestigious honor to the communities comprising the Rice District.

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Homemakers' Reflections
By Donella Pantel, County Extension Agent

Stir-Fry To Save Energy, Time, Nutrients

(By Donella R. Pantel, County Extension Agent) Save time, energy and nutrients-cook stir-fry style.

Stir-fry involves cooking slivers or cubes of vegetables, meat, fish, or poultry in hot oil at 425 degrees using a wok or skillet.

This type of rapid cooking over high heat originated in China and was used when fuel and food was scarce. The Chinese emphasized preparation and variation of their cuisine.

In addition, the Chinese philosophy of beauty dictated their guidelines for combining colors, flavors, textures of foods to create contrast and harmony in all dishes.

Stir-frying retains the natural flavors of the food as the hot oil preserves the color, flavor, and crispness of the vegetables and seals in natural juices of poultry, meats and seafood.

Vegetables and meats stay bright, crisp, nutritious, and flavorful with stir-frying.

Of course, each food has its own cooking time. Thick or dense foods need more cooking time while tender foods need less time.

To ensure that ingredients are sufficiently cooked, add each food to the pan separately in a recommended sequence.

Add a small amount of liquid near completion of the dish, and finish cooking the ingredients in it as quickly as possible.

Stir-fry cooking is energy-efficient in both human and fuel terms.

One seeming drawback is

that Chinese styles of cooking take more preparation time beforehand than American methods.

For example, preparing hamburger patties for frying the American way requires little time, whereas chopping beef into pieces for the Chinese stir-fry method takes five minutes.

But the Chinese stir-fry method "redeems" itself during actual cooking since it only requires one or two minutes of cooking time while hamburgers generally cook about 10-12 minutes.

For maximum energy conservation in stir-fry cooking, use small electrical appliances such as a wok or a frying pan rather than the range or oven.

Also, use small amounts of liquid, seldom more than one-half inch, and cover pans tightly. These procedures enable liquid and foods to reach and maintain boiling temperatures with less fuel. In addition, cooking will be faster, and foods will have an improved appearance while more nutrients will be retained.

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Coker Names Hazzard Dist. Mgr.

Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company, headquartered in Lubbock,