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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	\$1.85
CHUCK ROAST	\$1.59
RAGOUT SLICED BACON	\$1.29
CROWN ROAST	\$1.89
CHUCK STEAK	\$1.79
RIB CHOPS	\$2.59
TURKEY WINGS	59¢
CHICKEN WINGS	69¢
HORMEL PORK LUNCHEON MEAT	\$1.89
CALF LIVER	89¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN	16 OZ. CAN 2/\$1
MRS. BAIRD'S KRETTES OR FRENCH PASTRIES	3/\$1
HEFTY FOAM PLATES	50 OR 40 CT. PKG. \$1.69
WINDEX	32 OZ. REFILL SIZE \$1.19
LIPTON ICE TEA MIX	48 OZ. SIZE \$3.99
PINE SOL CLEANER	28 OZ. SIZE \$2.19
COUNTRY CROCK SHEDDS SPREAD	3 LB. TUB \$1.69
ADOLPHUS RICE	28 OZ. BOX 79¢
BAR SOAP	REG. 39¢ ONLY 3/\$1
BUTTER KRUST SMALL PIES	3/\$1
STEAK SAUCE	5 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
FROZEN FOODS	
HUNGRY JACK MICROWAVE POPCORN	10 1/2 OZ. BOX \$1.19
GREEN GIANT LASAGNA	21 OZ. CTN. \$1.99
MORTONS HONEY BUNS	9 OZ. BOX 79¢
CUT OKRA	16 OZ. BAG \$1.09
BREADED OKRA	12 OZ. BAG 79¢

Our Everyday Low, Low Prices...

3 RING SHORTENING	42 OZ. CAN \$1.39
HI DRI PAPER TOWELS	ROLL 65¢
SOFT PLY TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLL PAK 79¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	QUART \$1.69
LILLY 2% MILK	GALLON \$1.99
NOTEBOOK PAPER	200 CT. PKG. 88¢
SPARKLING SUGAR	5 LB. BAG \$1.89
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE	12 OZ. JAR \$5.99
STARKIST TUNA	1/2 CAN 99¢
PARADE SALT	BOX 23¢
BUCKHORN BEER	6 PAK CANS \$1.59
PRODUCE	
ORANGES	3 LBS. \$1
PRUNES	LB. 39¢
PLUMS	LB. 45¢

Soil Conservation News

Two new conservation plans have been released to seed growers for use in range, pasture, and wildlife plantings.

Connie M. Fair, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Columbus said the releases are "Haskell" sidecoats grama and "Sabine" Illinois bunnies.

"Haskell" sidecoats grama has been tested in more than 30 plantings across Texas, Fair said. It has a wider adaptation than other sidecoats grama strains available commercially, and is especially adapted to Central and South Texas. It also has exceptional rhizome production that aids in controlling erosion. It is considered equal or superior for foliage and seed production over present commercial types.

The plant appears to be best adapted for use in range or pasture mixes in areas receiving 18 inches or greater natural rainfall. It was released to seed growers by SCS in cooperation with the Agricultural Research Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mr. Fair said that seed from the two plants should be available to producers by the Spring of 1984.

The selection is hardy from South Texas to Northern Oklahoma drought resistant, and readily eaten by all types of livestock and wildlife. It frequently grows on clay soils, and grows well on soils that have sandy loam textures. It appears to be best adapted on areas receiving 20 inches or greater natural rainfall.

Plantings west of this zone should be where extra moisture would be expected. The plant was released by SCS in cooperation with the Agricultural Research Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

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Georgia Mae Waterhouse of the Weimar area has completed a farm plan.

Noreen Lippert of the New Weimar area has completed a farm plan. She has completed a farm plan for the Weimar area.

District cooperators Joe Hodde of the Glidden area is constructing a pond. Glen Woodruff of the Sheridan area has completed construction of a pond.

Charlie Wanjura of the Weimar area has completed construction of a pond.

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Agricultural Observations

From Texas A&M Research Site Eagle Lake

Date	Air Temp	4-inch Soil Temp	Evap	Rain
Aug 9	87	73	85	80
10	90	69	88	77
11	88	73	85	78
12	90	73	86	77
13	90	68	90	77
14	95	71	95	77
15	98	74	99	78

1/ In cooperation with National Weather Service & Texas Water Development Board

2/ Sheltered Air Temperatures

Tropical storm Alicia to boost rain chances. Rain chances will increase Wednesday due to the influence of tropical storm Alicia. Above normal thunderstorm activity is likely to continue Thursday through Saturday.

Winds and rain from Alicia pose a definite threat to crops along the Coastal Plains. Lodging of rice, sorghum and corn could occur along the coast and inland over the next several days. Producers will want to work as long as possible to get crops harvested. Rice producers may need to combine some fields at higher than desired moisture levels and then dry the grain after harvest. The wet weather will create regrowth problems for cotton in the Rice Belt as well as more problems in the Coastal bend. Where bolls are open, try to pick as much as possible. Growers planning to apply harvest aid chemicals should stick to the less rain sensitive phosphates.

Weather outlook through mid September: Wetter and cooler than usual weather is expected for the Coastal Plains over the next four to five weeks. This is usually a wet period due to tropical weather, so this year may produce more trouble for harvest operations than usual. The cool, often cloudy conditions may slow growth of second crop rice and possibly soybeans. Pastures should produce well, however.

Attending the Minarek, Zapala and Marek reunion last Sunday in Fayetteville were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waligura and son Thomas of Garwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Detling, and daughter Amy of El Campo.

Mrs. Detling, Amy, and Mrs. Frank Waligura visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayo and daughter Morgan in Houston last Monday. John Waligura of San Marcos visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waligura, in Garwood last Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Krenk and Mrs. Ella Struka visited Mrs. Joe Nohavitz in the Casey Valley Hospital in Wharton last Tuesday. Sister Linda, Mrs. Helen

Don't let PIK get you into tax trouble

By Leroy J. Hajdik

PIK and prices are going to make income tax planning for farmers a whole new ball game this year. Congress made a law change to ease the "doubling up" of income effect from PIK — PIK grain becomes taxable income in the year you sell it. But other features of PIK could still force you into a higher tax situation.

"Selling" grain to CCC in exchange for having the loan and interest forgiven will result in a serious income tax situation for a number of farmers. How grain "sold" to CCC, under the so-called PIK for PIK program, will be taxed depends on your situation. You will be in one of three tax positions. Here's how they shake out.

Position I: If you had no grain under CCC loan this year or in the Reserve, your situation is fairly simple. But how much other grain you sell and when you sell it can still have a big impact on your tax liability. You may have grain in storage, grain you grow this year and PIK grain you will receive this fall.

Before you decide to sell in 1983, carefully study the impact of federal and Social Security taxes. Pencil out an estimate of all the income you expect in 1983. Also, estimate all your deductible expenses, including depreciation. Subtract that from your income.

Position II: You fall into this group of farmers if you had grain under CCC loan this year and if you reported the loan as income for

tax purposes in the year the loan was received. If you "sold" grain under the CCC PIK for PIK exchange (April sign-up) or sell it later this year and pay off the loan, you tax problem from that alone won't be too severe. The loan forgiven won't be taxable income this year.

But, maybe you had more grain under loan than it took to satisfy repayment of that loan, (the "bid" procedure). You will then have that grain to sell. If it's sold, the proceeds will be fully taxable income.

Position III: This is the position that could put you in a severe tax situation. You fit this group if you are a cash basis taxpayer, sell grain under CCC loan or in the Reserve, pay back the loan, and if you didn't report the loan as income in the year you received it.

Since the loan wasn't reported as income when it was received, it has to be reported as taxable income when the grain is sold and the loan repaid. That could pile a lot of taxable income into 1983, especially if you have other grain to sell, too.

At the same time, many of your expenses may be down. With fewer acres in production, you may have far less expense for such inputs as seed, fertilizer, chemicals and fuel than usual.

If you are in this position, look carefully at some of the alternatives to cut the tax. If you have the opportunity to put grain under CCC loan in 1983, consider

this tax treatment, too. You might have to treat the loan the same as in the past for tax purposes. If you have treated past loan as income in the year received, any CCC loan payments you get in 1983 will also be taxable in 1983.

Planning maneuvers: It's going to take some pencil work to figure out what your tax position is likely to be at year-end. But it will be worth the effort in tax savings.

For each additional marketing decision, consider the tax impact. Should the sale be made in 1983 or should you delay it until 1984? Later in the year, consider if you should make some advance purchases to add tax deductions. But don't count on that to do the whole job. Land you have out of production will generally be your poorer land. It can be an excellent time for improvements such as conservation work and drainage. The cost can be deducted or depreciated (depending on the type of improvement).

Purchasing machinery and equipment can give some additional depreciation as well as investment credit. Buildings can be depreciated, but generally don't qualify for investment credit.

Paying wages to family members can spread your income to more people and allow some to be taxed in lower brackets. Pay your spouse, too. It can save Social Security tax. It can save income taxes if you choose to invest in a deductible retirement plan.

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Sheriff's Report

School starts soon, think safety

School will be starting up again within a week and sheriff's patrols will be working school areas and school bus routes as much as possible. The Sheriff's Department asks everyone operating a vehicle in those areas to obey the traffic laws. Officers will be strict in those areas with anyone violating the traffic laws around school and school bus routes. Everyone's assistance in this matter is being asked.

8-8-83: Checked on a criminal mischief on County Road 806. Checked on a disturbance near Weimar. Assisted at the scene of an accident on 102 near Eagle Lake. Checked on suspicious subjects in the Garwood area. Checked on a wrecked driver near Borden.

8-13-83: Checked on a criminal mischief on County Road 806. Checked on a disturbance near Weimar. Assisted at the scene of an accident on 102 near Eagle Lake. Checked on suspicious subjects in the Garwood area. Checked on a wrecked driver near Borden.

8-14-83: Assisted at the scene of an accident East of

8-15-83: Checked on a criminal mischief on County Road 806. Checked on a disturbance near Weimar. Assisted at the scene of an accident on 102 near Eagle Lake. Checked on suspicious subjects in the Garwood area. Checked on a wrecked driver near Borden.

8-16-83: Checked on a criminal mischief on County Road 806. Checked on a disturbance near Weimar. Assisted at the scene of an accident on 102 near Eagle Lake. Checked on suspicious subjects in the Garwood area. Checked on a wrecked driver near Borden.

8-17-83: Checked on a criminal mischief on County Road 806. Checked on a disturbance near Weimar. Assisted at the scene of an accident on 102 near Eagle Lake. Checked on suspicious subjects in the Garwood area. Checked on a wrecked driver near Borden.

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