

WHOLESALE PRICES OR LESS
(According to July 1983 Guide Book)

1979 Chevrolet Impala Wagon (Guide Book \$3150)	\$2300 ⁰⁰
1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville (Guide Book \$6375)	\$5800 ⁰⁰
1978 Mercury Marquis (Guide Book \$2875)	\$2150 ⁰⁰
1978 Lincoln Mark V (Guide Book \$5600)	\$5200 ⁰⁰

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	LIST PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
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1982 Chevrolet 4-door	\$8167	\$6918 ⁰⁰

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Wharton ASC newsletter notes dates

The PIK entitlement for corn, grain, sorghum and rice will be mailed to eligible Wharton County producers as soon as possible after the county ASC office receives a loading order showing where the commodity is stored.

According to the Wharton County ASC office newsletter dated July 27, the PIK entitlement date for the county was August 1 for corn, grain sorghum and rice, and September 1 for cotton. The entitlement farmers will receive will show the commodity, where it is stored, and the amount you are to receive.

As for the 1983 loan program, all producers who comply with the reduced acreage program are eligible for program benefits including price support loans. The 1983 loan rates for grain stored in Wharton County are:

Corn	\$2.57 per bushel for corn; \$4.50 per hundredweight for grain sorghum; and \$8.14 per hundredweight for rice (national average rough no. 2).
Cotton	Also, corn in the farmer-owned reserve IV has been released for redemption, effective immediately. Reserve IV corn is that corn placed in reserve between October 6, 1981, and July 1, 1982. Farmers may now sell — but are not required to do so — their reserve corn after repaying their CCC price support loans. Farmers may not repay reserve corn loans that are needed for their PIK entitlement.
Other notes	In other notes, the newsletter said: "All farms participating in the 1983 acreage reduction program must maintain support loans. The 1983 loan rates for grain stored in Wharton County are: \$2.57 per bushel for corn; \$4.50 per hundredweight for grain sorghum; and \$8.14 per hundredweight for rice (national average rough no. 2). Also, corn in the farmer-owned reserve IV has been released for redemption, effective immediately. Reserve IV corn is that corn placed in reserve between October 6, 1981, and July 1, 1982. Farmers may now sell — but are not required to do so — their reserve corn after repaying their CCC price support loans. Farmers may not repay reserve corn loans that are needed for their PIK entitlement."

WHERE ELSE... But in Eagle Lake could you get a

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10 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on **Saturday, August 13, 1983**

(With each \$10.00 or more purchase of Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce Member Stores)

Gunshots reported to city police

Several gunshots on East Prairie St. Sunday night, and a wallet, stolen at Community Hospital are being investigated by Eagle Lake Police.

According to reports, several residents called the police department shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday advising that as many as seven shots had been heard. One call came from a girl who was baby sitting in a house near the corner of Sempres and Prairie, and another from a resident in the 500 block of E. Prairie.

That resident said when he looked outside he saw a man standing by a car, then ran west down Prairie. He then saw a woman walking west on E. Prairie.

About a half-hour later, officer Andy Munoz was stopped on East State St. near the Wintemann Rice Dryer, by Adolfo Saucedo of the 300 block of Union. He told Munoz he was driving around with his daughter and had stopped at the intersection of Norris and Prairie, turned left onto

Many bicycles stolen; Is yours registered?

Here's one reason residents of Eagle Lake should take the time to call the city police department and register their bicycles: During July, seven bicycles were reported stolen, and only one owner knew the bike's serial number. That means when police find stolen bicycles, or more likely bicycle parts, it is somewhere near impossible to return them to the owners.

According to Cathy Melton, dispatcher, there is no charge for registering the bicycle. Owners will be asked questions as to make and color, accessories, and serial number.

Owners reporting stolen bicycles included:

Lonnie Smith of the 200 block of Prairie, July 1; Kenneth E. Smith, 500 block of Norris, July 2; Larry Dietrich, 300 block of Dobbins, July 23; Brian Gonzales, 700 block of Sempres, July 26; Richard Beth, 400 block of Mills, July 28; John Fearing, 500 block of North Lake, July 29, and David Sanchez, 400 block of D, August 1.

Personal items can make local museum lively

See Page One Picture

When Rollin Baker, one of the driving forces behind the establishment of a museum in Eagle Lake, asked Ada Cook to help with publicity by gathering a few personal items that the museum might be interested in, he illustrated an important point.

Today's generation lives in different housing than their parents and grandparents, he said. "What looked good in someone's parlor, sometimes doesn't look so good in today's modern home."

Unfortunately, sometimes can get tossed out. We want it for the museum, he said.

"The stuff still is cherished, but not so welcome," he added.

In the case of Mrs. Cook, her family is interested in much of the material she has collected. Much of it relates to the history of the area, since the Thomas family has played such an important role here.

In the photograph on Page one of this issue, there is an old picture of a group of men who drilled water wells for area farmers, drilled them by hand tool

Governor recognizes hospital volunteers

Governor Mark White has designated August 8-12 as Junior Volunteer Week in Texas.

In making the announcement, the governor said, "Volunteers do not wear a price tag; their price tag is contributions to community, thereby enriching life in the community and assisting hospitals."

Of the junior volunteers, White noted, "Our future citizens, ranging in ages 14-18, are a special group giving of their time and talents freely to hospitals throughout the state each summer."

"The purpose of this program is to promote and encourage their interest in health careers in addition to improving life in their respective communities."

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LCRA supports TWDB ban

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U.S. 'duck' program expanded

Expanding its efforts to bring the entire continent under its wetland conservation wing, Ducks Unlimited has announced that J. Robert Singleton of Vidor, Texas, has been appointed field operations supervisor for the North American Habitat Program.

Formerly field operations supervisor for the central flyway, Singleton will oversee the development of Ducks Unlimited's wetland projects in the key waterfowl breeding grounds of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, western Minnesota and Alaska.

He also will continue Ducks' liaison work with Ducks Unlimited of Mexico to improve that country's crucial wetland habitat, where millions of ducks and geese spend the winter each year. Before joining DU in 1971, Singleton was executive director of the Texas department of Parks and Wildlife.

Replacing Singleton as field operations supervisor for the central flyway is John E. "Bud" Phelps of Salt Lake City. He is a 25-year veteran and former director of the Utah Wildlife division and past president of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife agencies.

He joined Ducks Unlimited's field staff in 1976. In his new position, Phelps will supervise the fund-raising efforts for the Ducks field staff throughout the central flyway.



Buster Beisel, left, answers questions asked by Eagle Lake Police Chief Gil Steen after the Eagle Lake police department and the Sheriff's department recovered the loot taken from his home. At right is Colorado County Sheriff Jim Broussard.

Four arrested in area burglaries; loot found

Four Eagle Lake residents were arrested here last week and charged with the burglary of a city employee's mobile home on July 21. Two of the four also were charged with three other burglaries in the county.

Jailed by the Colorado County Sheriff's Department are Bobby Ray Guthrie, 24, of the 100 block of Center St., and Rufus Tillman, Jr., 24, of Hubbard Ferry Road; they are being held on a total of \$30,000 bond each, charged in four burglaries; Frank Norris Ashton, 31, of the 900 block of North Lake, and Marvin Darrell Peyton, 37, of the 700 block of S. State St., are being held on \$3,000 bond each, and charged only with the Eagle Lake burglary. All four are employees of the city of Eagle Lake.

According to an Eagle Lake police department report, the home of G. E. "Buster" Beisel of the 600 block of S. Lake was entered between 5:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. on July 21 while the owner was attending a meeting in Gonzales. There was no sign of forced entry, and the trailer was ransacked, with a television, three shotguns and a rifle valued at about \$500 missing.

Although local police questioned people about the burglary, charges were not filed until the sheriff's department entered the investigation.

Finally, charges against Tillman and Guthrie were placed for the Beisel burglary, as well as the burglary of the Larry Koehrs residence on FM 950 near Garwood which occurred in February; the J Bar Club on FM 1083 near Garwood in March and the Circle W Drive-In in May.

About 2 p.m. last Friday, the city police and sheriff's officers searched a canal near Newtown and found some of the guns, a camera and tape recorder. Charges then were placed against Norris and Peyton for the Beisel burglary. Other items were recovered during the investigation.

In other news from the Sheriff's office, the burglary of the Nada Store on July 24 is being investigated. Reports said a window in the store was broken, allowing thieves inside. Stolen were radios, speakers, amplifiers, television and a cassette deck. Fingerprints were taken and sent to Austin for identification.

On July 25, a Weimar man reported three guns were stolen from a closet.

Three rifles, two small change banks and some jewelry were reported stolen on July 26 from the home of Frank Cash near Alletton. Fingerprints were lifted for identification.

On July 27, David Schurring of Garwood reported the theft of a hydraulic ram and attachments from a John Deer tractor, while it was parked in a field staging area on FM 1693.

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Korenek, back row, Rachelle and Bertie Garcia. Bertie and head cheerleaders.

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High familiarize themselves with soon, their class schedules. p.m. Parents are always welcome to visit to talk with teachers and/or counselors concerning the progress and educational planning of their children.

on football tickets Monday at Rice High

tickets showed a lot of vim and vigor," he said between sessions. Until Friday morning, practice sessions are limited to shorts, shirts and football shoes. But that will be morning, pads will be issued for full practice sessions.

Saturday night the varsity only. Inter-squad scrimmage is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Raider Stadium, with the public welcome. Fan support, Darden said, always is an important part of the athletic learning experience.

ew Rice attracted

rs, he specifications have been followed over the Ag portion and on the gymnasium. When the designer should Chagrin suggested the entire roof be removed, and reconstructed according to specifications, several board members commented. Bill Appelt suggested that since the designer calls for extra strong materials, and that since what is in place is better than the old roof, the remaining work should be completed, and tests should be taken. He also suggested that perhaps some of the cost of the construction be returned to the school, since it is not what the board purchased.

Ted Wiese made a motion that the original specifications should be followed, which seemed to indicate the roof should be removed and replaced again. That sparked another heated discussion. The motion in essence reaffirmed the board decision that it wanted the roof called for in the specifications. The motion was approved.

Therefore, as King suggested, the roof will be finished, with specifications followed on less than 50