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1.05 1.09
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•Priced per linear foot
1x2 Yellow Pine 12' 10'
1x4 Yellow Pine 18' 10'
1x6 Yellow Pine 24' 10'
1x8 Yellow Pine 34' 43.9¢
1x10 Yellow Pine 42' 43.9¢
Ponderosa Pine

Panel Products
4 ft. x 8 ft. Plywood
•Southern plywood •Exterior glue
BC sanded 1 side 8.49 8.79 10.49 12.69 13.89
CD sanded 6.19 6.69 9.79 11.79

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•Exterior glue •No voids •Cuts like plywood
1/4" thick 4.99
7/16" thick APA 5.99

RED BRAND® Nails
Made in USA •Price per pound
Bright Nails 35¢
Vinyl Coated Sinker Nails 39¢
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SAVE BY THE BOX!
50 pound cartons are available!

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Ask about our Portland Cement
Reinforcing Bars •20 feet long
3/8" 1.49
1/2" 2.39
5/8" 3.69
Reinforcing Mesh
•Meets ASTM A-185
•5x15' •750 sq. ft.
10 Gauge 36.95
6 Gauge 73.95

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4'x8' Gypsum Wallboard
1/2" thick 4.59
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Call for price
All Purpose Powder •25 lb. bag 3.33
Spray Ceiling Texture •40 lb. bag 6.69
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All Purpose Premix
5 gallon pail 7.77
4 gallon SALE 4.39
1 gallon pail 3.49
Ceiling Texture •2 gallon pail 7.99

Framing Lumber
•Grade marked #2 or better
•Southern yellow pine

	8 ft.	10 ft.	12 ft.	14 ft.	16 ft.	18 ft.	20 ft.
2x4	1.09	1.79	2.19	2.49	2.89	4.99	5.69
2x6	2.25	2.79	3.39	3.89	4.49	4.99	5.69
2x8	3.19	3.99	4.79	5.59	6.49		
2x10	4.59	5.79	6.89	7.99	9.29		
2x12	5.59	6.99	8.29	9.69	10.99		

Treated Pine Lumber
LIFETIME WARRANTY
•40CCA •Compare quality and selection

	8 ft.	10 ft.	12 ft.	14 ft.	16 ft.
2x4 #2 better	1.79	2.39	2.89	4.59	
2x6 #2	2.88	3.19	4.79	6.39	
2x6 #1		3.99	5.29	6.99	
2x8 #1			6.99	9.19	
2x12 #1			12.29	16.29	
1x6 #2 rough cut	2.09	2.39	2.89	3.39	4.19
1x4 #1	1.69	1.99	2.49		

3/4" Cabinet Plywood
•4x8 one piece face
Birch 28.95
Ash 35.95
5.59
Tem Pro Foil Insulation Board
•R3.6 •1/2" x 48" •Foil both sides
3.99
1/2" Asphalt Sheathing
•Coated 6 sides •R1.32 •4x8
8.99
3/16" Pegboard
•Peg hooks available •4x8 •As Available
8.99

Fencing Materials
Treated Fence Posts
•40 CCA treated for long life
2"x6 1/2" 1.19
3"x6 1/2" 1.99
4"x6 1/2" 3.09
4"x8 4.99
6"x8 8.89
4"x10 7.49
4"x12 9.59
5"x16 19.99
T-Posts
•Made in USA •5 clips •Meets ASTM A-702-81
6 foot 1.89
6 1/2 foot 2.09
Poultry Netting
•1" mesh •50 ft. roll •Made in USA
24" tall 8.99
36" tall 11.99
48" tall 14.99
RED BRAND® Field Fence
•Some items not stocked in all stores
Made in USA
Height Gauge Spacing Length Price
32" 14" 6" 330 46.95
39" 12" 6" 330 69.95
47" 12" 6" 330 79.95
48" 14" 6" 169 43.95
48" 12" 2" 14" 100 69.95
48" 12" 2" 14" 100 89.95

Barbed Wire
•120 linear ft. •2 point •Galvanized
28.95
RED BRAND®
•12 1/2" gauge •Meets ASTM A-121
31.95
Gaucho
19.95
42" high •Galvanized •Made in USA
FARMMASTER Gates
4 foot 15.95
10 foot 32.95
12 foot 35.95
14 foot 39.95
16 foot 47.95
8 ft. JUMBO Landscape Timber
•40 CCA pressure treated
•3 1/2" x 5 1/2" •Width varies
2.89 SALE
Privacy Fencing
1x6x6 ft. Cedar 1.33
2x4x8 Treated Pine 1.79
2 grade •40 CCA 1.79
4x4 Treated Pine Post
7 ft. 2.99
8 ft. 3.19
10 ft. 6.79
12 ft. 7.99

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Carnival Saturday

Parade starts at 3 p.m. with new route
Other fun follows at Community Center
Jail-A-Thon supports Crime Stoppers
The annual Lions Club Carnival will be held this Saturday, beginning with a parade at 3 p.m. in Downtown Eagle Lake.
That parade will take a new route, which is similar to one used earlier this year for the Juneteenth celebration parade. Carnival chairman John Brasher said this year's parade probably will be the largest.
After the parade, activities get underway at the Community Center, and will include the usual menu of Lions Club Carnival events like the ping pong ball toss for a gold fish, ring toss for a soda, and of course the cake walk. Lions Club rides and other events are scheduled too.
The club usually rents space under the pavilion and in doing so this year is again increasing the selection of things to do. There will be large arts and crafts display, Brasher said.
One additional event is the Crime Stoppers fund raising program called the Jail-A-Thon as explained in last week's Headlight.
The jail, a converted cattle trailer, will be set up in the vicinity of the Community Center. If you would like some amusement, you can pay a crime stoppers official to "arrest" a friend. That person then is arrested and thrown in the make-shift jail, and has to pay a "fine" to be released. All money involved is considered a donation to the Crime Stoppers program.
The parade will form up on Stockbridge St. as usual, but will head east, down Lake St. to Main, then west to Walnut and the Community Center. Main St. will be blocked for the parade, and Walnut will be blocked for the afternoon for the entire Carnival.
Larry Rodgers, who will be the bailer for the Eagle Lake Crime Stoppers Jail-A-Thon this Saturday, got in a little extra work last week. He arrested T. Lang. Call 234-5555 to make prior arrangements to have a friend arrested.



Street paving work to begin this month

Street paving work should begin in Eagle Lake around October 15, according to Robert Klockman, city manager.
Last week city council approved the low bid on the work which will be paid for by the \$350,000 bond program approved by voters last April.
Jones Fink was the lowest bidder to apply hot-mix, hot lay asphalt. There were eight bidders. Klockman said the best recollection is that Post Office St. may have been paved with hot-mix asphalt about 15 or 20 years ago, but the city has not used that process since. Supposedly, hot-mix asphalt that is kept hot until put on the street, provides a longer-lasting, smoother surface.
A bonus to the city is the fact that the bid was much lower than expected. In fact, the city stands to save about \$50,000. Klockman said the city will pave the streets approved by council, and use the money left over for a spring paving program next year.
The Fink bid was for \$269,715 and covers reconstruction, overlay, flexible base and ditch work. Plans call for about 33,000 linear feet of ditch work. Klockman also said Fink has the "state of the art" equipment to apply the asphalt. By that he meant that the machine varies the thickness of the material according to the ripples in the street, which is supposed to provide a smoother surface.
Some advance work has been completed by city crews and other work is planned. They are clearing and leveling some rough spots.
In other business last week, council, approved the Lions Club request for closing Main St. for the parade route this Saturday (see story elsewhere), and for the closing of Walnut St. for the Lions Club Carnival.

Council also agreed to advertise for 1,500 of new hose for the fire department.
Before adjourning, council approved the resolution being circulated around the state calling for the federal government to impose an import fee on oil.
John Lucas, former Houston Rockets star who is forming the organization, said STAND is an acronym for Students Take Action Not Drugs. He will be in Eagle Lake to explain how a STAND chapter can be established here.
If there is any group in the community that would like to serve as the sponsoring organization, they should contact John Lucas at the Headlight or Wilma Tillman.

Questionnaire to be circulated

Volunteers who will be canvassing Eagle Lake on Sunday met Tuesday night to have questions about the plan answered.
The questionnaire to be used also will be discussed and final changes, if any, will be implemented.
The city is hoping to garner enough volunteer labor to complete its survey in about 4 hours, starting Sunday about 1 p.m. It will use the data to apply for a planning grant for the city, as well as for future industrial planning.
City officials appear to be most worried about how residents will react to being asked such direct questions. One person said they didn't think people minded being asked such things as salary questions by an outside researcher, like someone from the census bureau, but that perhaps when asked by a local volunteer there might be some hesitancy.
Therefore, the question will simply be whether a family brings in more or less than a certain amount.

Bicycles to be impounded
Police Chief Ben Johnson said Monday that starting this Wednesday, Oct. 1, any bicycle being ridden on a sidewalk in the downtown area will be impounded. The city has had an ordinance against riding bicycles on downtown sidewalks.
Once a bicycle is impounded, a parent will be required to come to the police station and pick up the bicycle, and pay a fine.
The city adopted such an ordinance to protect the safety of downtown pedestrians, as well as the bicycle rider.
The purpose of the ordinance and appreciation day is to thank fishermen and all our park users for making the project's cooling pond one of the most popular fishing lakes in the state," said Terry Colgan, manager of LCRA's land policy and programs division.
The 2,400-acre lake has been intensively managed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for bass fishing, dating back to before the lake was impounded in 1976. Special bag and length limits, stockings of Florida-strain largemouth bass, and vegetation management have combined to make Fayette one of the top lakes in the state for bass fishing, according to Phil Duxcher, inland fisheries management coordinator for the TPWD.
LCRA officials said a \$10 fee will be charged to enter the tournament, and cash prizes will be awarded for the three heaviest bass caught. Entrance fees to the park will be waived for the day.
Additional information may be obtained by calling Ed Gau, FPP parks manager, at (409) 249-5208.



Ducks Unlimited bash tonight (Oct. 1)
For Headlight readers who get their newspaper on Wednesday, there is still time to enjoy the annual Ducks Unlimited fund raiser for the gulf coast chapter. Activities will be held in El Campo, and include giving away this Eddie Bauer Bronco II. In this photo are Sam Thomson and Case Hollob, volunteers who help in the effort.

County takes medical action

The Colorado County Commissioners awarded medical and life insurance coverage for all 104 county employees to Allstate Insurance Co. during a special meeting Monday.
They also designated a hospital in Galveston as one facility that county indigent health care patients would be treated in.
The John Sealy Hospital at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston offered to provide this care at 50 percent of its normal rates for professional and hospital services. Crank said choosing a hospital was important because, without a designated hospital, indigents could go anywhere for health care and the county would be forced to pay.
He said he was aware of one man who qualifies for the indigent care funds who may need hospitalization very soon.
Last week the county contacted the three hospitals in Colorado County about contracting with the county to also provide indigent medical program care. But, according to Jack Harrell, administrator at Eagle Lake Community Hospital, there has not yet been enough time for the hospital's board of directors to make a decision.
John Sealy apparently will be used for cases that need medical treatment which county hospitals cannot provide. A formal agreement to use John Sealy Hospital would have to be signed by the hospital administration and all five commissioners, but this would be enough, he said, to fulfill the county's obligation to designate a hospital.
John Sealy Hospital also wants to provide care for the county's other lower-income residents who are not quite poor enough to qualify as indigents. But the county is not legally responsible for these, and no action was taken Monday.
The new medical insurance plan, which offers the same coverage as last year's policy, will take effect on Oct. 1 at a cost to the county of \$79,073.28 a year. Last year, the county had been covered by the Texas Association of Counties for \$89,616.
The commissioners knew the TAC rate was going up, so they decided to hear competing bids this year. The rate they found not only was less than the association's increase, it was lower than that of the county's 1986 premiums.
TAC's bid for the same level of coverage as in fiscal 1986 was \$110,310.72, the highest of the four. The other two bids were \$97,319.00 from The Travelers Insurance Co. and \$82,717.44 from Sanus Texas Insurance Co. Allstate's bid, as presented by Sunday and Associates, was \$31,237.44 cheaper than TAC's. Sanus offered a "health maintenance" program with its insurance plan that would give employees a discount rate for highly comprehensive coverage. County Judge Lester Crank called the idea "intriguing."
But, under the HMO plan, the county would have to provide an alternate policy for some other company for the employees who did not want to meet the requirements of the program. And, although the cost of the Sanus plan was less than \$4,000 higher than Allstate's, Crank and the commissioners were reluctant to go with the relatively new and untried program.
A primary objection was that only certain doctors could be used, and that other doctors might not join the program for fear of having to offer health care at a loss. Any doctor who agreed to provide care to all plan cardholders for a set fee, Crank argued, might have made more money treating other patients during that time.
The new life and accidental death and dismemberment rates under Allstate also will be lower than the new TAC rates. The Allstate rate, 89 cents per \$1,000 in salary, is equal to last year's TAC rate, but 5 cents per \$1,000 less than the new premium.
The rates for other coverages, such as those for children and spouses, always are paid by the employees. Allstate's rates for these, too, were the lowest in almost every category.
Part of the reason for TAC's unfavorable rate comparisons is that the other three companies all offered discounts to employees who get second opinions on proscribed surgery, and who double-check with the insurance company about the length of hospital stays.
In other county action, the commissioners voted to amend the newly-adopted budget to include only a part-time salary for the county treasurer. The court had adopted a resolution earlier to cut this position to part-time. But everyone seems to have forgotten it during the budgeting process.
Treasurer-elect Nina Renike said she wanted to try the position on a full-time basis, so as to maximize her usefulness to the county.
But Commissioner Bill Stiles argued that all candidates knew the position would only be a part-time job. It would be unfair, he said, to change the status now. Other people might have run if they had known a full-time treasurer was sought.
The commissioners voted to allocate only a part-time salary of \$8,640 a year.
The commissioners also agreed to pay \$7,700 to Eaten Press, as payment for final page proofs on a county history that is being prepared.

Local political activity on increase
As the general election in November nears, local political activity is picking up.
For Colorado County voters, the Precinct Four commissioner's race pitting Democrat L.J. "Sonny" Spambel against Republican Bruce Johnson will be the one most people will be watching.
However, local voters also will be paying attention to the Congressional and gubernatorial races, as well as other state offices.
The congressional race, pits out-term Republican incumbent Mac Sweeney of Wharton against Democratic challenger Greg Laughlin of Bay City.
Both men were in town last Saturday on the campaign trail. Laughlin was campaigning at the Wilcox Minimax just before noon. He was seeking voter support and helping non-voters register.
As in past sales, museum volunteers depend on public donations of reusable items. Items may be taken to the museum during daytime hours.
Proceeds from the sale will benefit the museum.

Garage Sale this weekend at Prairie Edge Museum

Another miscellaneous item garage sale is scheduled at the Prairie Edge Museum this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 & 4. Sale hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.
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Proceeds from the sale will benefit the museum.