

BARGAIN

BARGAIN

LAKE MOTORS in Eagle LakeIs Used Car & Truck Headquarters in Colorado County!!
Nobody, I Mean N... Nobody, Has A Selection Like This!**PROGRAM AND USED CARS**

1999 Olds Intrigue GX 2 to choose from!	only \$15,995	1997 Nissan Sentra GXE	only \$8,495
1998 Chevy Lumina program car!	only \$11,995	1997 Buick Park Avenue loaded	\$16,495 only \$15,995
1997 Monte Carlo low miles!	only \$11,995	1996 Olds Cutlass Ciera SL	only \$6,995
1997 Saturn SL-2 55k	\$10,495 only \$8,999	1995 Buick Park Avenue low miles!	only \$11,995

USED TRUCKS & VANS

1999 Chevy Z71 Sportside black	\$27,999 only \$24,500	1995 S-10 Blazer 4x4	only \$13,995
1995 Ford Econoline customized!	\$8,499 only \$7,995		

★ **WE FINANCE!** ★
SALES MANAGER'S SPECIALS!

★ 1997 Olds Regency Leather, Loaded!	\$9,995	1995 Chevy Corsica LT	\$6,595
1995 Ford Taurus	\$7,995	1990 Buick Regal Limited	\$5,995
1989 Pontiac 6000 too clean!	\$4,995Lo, Lo Miles, Exceptional Car!	

Come to Lake Motors for your great used car or truck today!**Second Chance Financing Available!!**
Se habla español, guy.**LAKE MOTORS** of Eagle Lake
979-234-5556**MORE GREAT USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY!****Board**

Continued from Page 1

one signature page for the parent to acknowledge receipt of the book(s). Each campus will distribute these at the beginning of the school year.

Three bids were reviewed by the Board for the building of a new weight room. The 30'x60' metal building will be built on the High School campus in the yard in front of the field house. The completion date was set for Aug. 1. The bid approved was for \$16,252.

The fuel bids for the upcoming school year were reviewed and approved by the Board. They received only one bid for both bulk fuel and fuel at the pump. They also received a bid for the furnishing of propane.

Three bids were also reviewed for the purchase of new band instruments. The \$23,852 bid was approved. The instruments will be purchased for the upcoming year to replace worn out or broken ones.

Asst. Superintendent Fred Grahmann reported on the Optional Home-stead Exemption. Since Grahmann felt the 10% exemption would have minimal impact on the District, he recommended it be approved. The

Board voted in favor of the exemption.

Budget amendments were discussed and reviewed. The Board voted in favor of all adjustments including the money for the band instruments and a grant received for the library fund for all the schools.

They also approved an adjustment to Coach Roark's coaching stipend and a request for extra funds by Mollie Walker for the extended year program through the Coop.

The investment report was approved.

Dr. Richard Gott gave each member a preliminary TAAS report. This showed individual data for each campus. It highlighted weakness and strengths for all subgroups and grade levels. No action was necessary.

The Board heard an update from Dr. Gott concerning the use of Coop funds for residentially placed students. No action was taken but the Board was assured that they would be kept up to date on developments and decisions concerning future participation in the Coop.

The Coop is made up of three dis-

tricts: Rice, Columbus and Weimar.

The Board heard and accepted the resignation of Robin Thomas as a member since her family is moving to Austin; leaving her position vacant. Board members expressed appreciation to Thomas for the hard work she has done.

Board President Milentz called for a closed session to discuss personnel. When the normal business meeting was reconvened, the following resignations were accepted: Mikel Corman, Dan Stanley, Mignon Stanley, Kellynn Geigly, Rachelle Glover, Barbara Ardis and Valerie Craig.

The Board also approved the following new positions: Kathi Gabig, Wendy Dornak, Christie Michalcik, Sandra Heyna, Amy Whitely, Michelle DeLeon, Holly Hemick, Mark Pustejovsky, Desiree Blaschke, John Henry Post, Tracy Appling and Mark Allen.

The Board also approved a contract for a new Eagle Lake Primary School principal, Dollie Coleman.

The next regular business meeting is scheduled for July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building.

Land Bank

Continued from Page 6

tronage returns to its stockholders. Within the last five years, our association has paid more than \$27.2 million to its borrowers in the form of patronage returns, dividends and stock reductions," said association CEO Ben R. Novosad. "We experienced strong growth and financial performance last year, and we are happy to share our success with our borrowers, who also are the owners of our co-op."

Capital Farm Credit bank, headquartered in Bryan, provides mort-

gage financing for agricultural and other rural land, country homes and agribusinesses. It is part of the cooperatively owned nationwide Farm Credit System established in 1917.

The lender has \$504.9 million in loans outstanding to more than 5,200 borrowers in 53 counties. Branch offices are located in Austin, Bellville, Bryan, Conroe, Crockett, Dayton, Edna, El Campo, La Grange, Kerrville, Madisonville, Mason, San Marcos and Sugar Land.

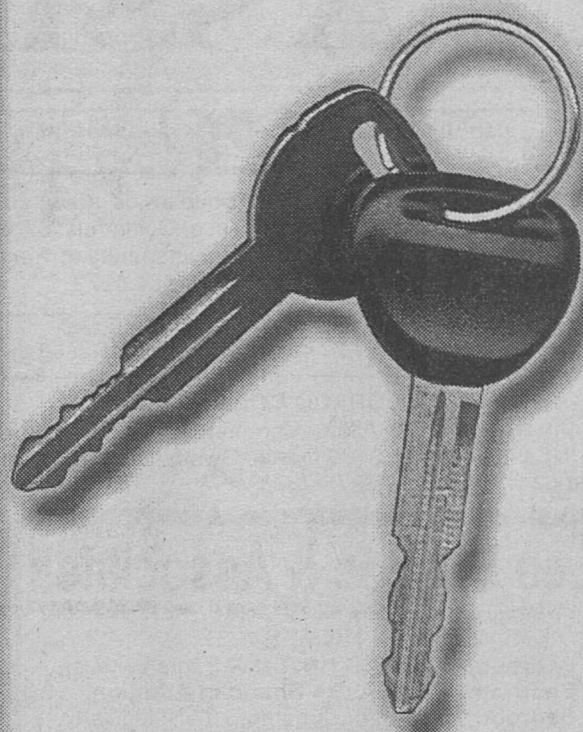
Get A GTE Wireless Phoneas low as
\$19.99

When you select a Home Choice or America Choice Plan with a one year contract for 100 minutes or more! (\$15 activation fee)

409... 979 Area Code

Area code changes available at this location for most cell phones. See Store for Details

Located Inside...

EAGLE LAKE DRUGSTORE
702 S. McCarty A Radio Shack® Dealer 979-234-2502**Tool used in
1 of 5 auto thefts
in Texas.****LOCK IT
OR LOSE IT.****1-800-CAR-WATCH****txwatchyourcar.com****Summer is hottest time
for vehicle theft in Texas**

The popular summer movie, "Gone in Sixty Seconds", is a story about the lives of two car thieves who are masters of their illegal trade. But according to the Texas Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) Texas Department of Transportation, the reality is that the typical car thief is a teenager between 15 and 19 years old, and car theft is hardly entertaining.

"In Texas, a car or truck is stolen every five-and-a-half minutes," said Gus De La Rosa, Director of ATPA. "It disrupts people's lives, costs Americans billions of dollars, and can be dangerous. In fact, vehicle thefts outnumber other property crimes in our state by three to one."

But De La Rosa says these numbers can improve if Texans use a little common sense.

According to theft prevention experts, the simple act of locking your car and taking the keys can do a lot to lower theft rate. ATPA statistics show half the cars stolen in Texas in 1998 were left unlocked.

The Texas ATPA offers these tips to keep vehicles from being stolen:

- Never leave your vehicle unattended with the engine running.
- Always lock your vehicle and take your keys.
- Keep all valuables and packages out of sight.

•Use auto theft deterrents, such as car alarms, steering wheel and ignition columns devices and kill switches.

- Always park in a well-lighted area.
- Never leave a regular or spare set of keys in your vehicle.

•Carry the vehicle's registration in your purse or wallet, and file titles away at home.

Statistics show pick-up trucks, SUVs and family sedans are prime targets to be stolen. According to ATPA, pick-up trucks made by General Motors were the most stolen vehicles in Texas, followed closely by Ford pick-ups.

Other makes and models rounding

out the top ten were the Olds Cutlass, GM Suburban, GM van, Dodge pickup, Jeep Cherokee, Toyota Camry and Oldsmobile 88.

Nationwide, vehicle theft is the most costly property crime in America with \$7.5 billion in annual losses.

"The Texas ATPA is working to keep vehicles where they belong with

their owners," said De La Rosa. "Since it was founded in 1991, ATPA has reduced auto theft in Texas by 50%." De La Rosa adds with everyone's help, that number can be reduced even more.

For more information, call 1-800-CAR-WATCH or visit www.txwatchyourcar.com.

WCI**Wharton County Internet**

\$13.95 •Unlimited e-mail accounts
•Unlimited access
•No contracts

979-532-0533

Sign-up at the location nearest you:

East Bernard: Radio Shack
Wharton: 213 N. Richmond Road
(C.E. Muegge Real Estate building)
El Campo: NAPA Auto Parts Store

**Foot Facts****By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist**
BEWARE OF BARE FEET

The risk of injury and infection increases when a person walks barefoot outdoors. Because the foot and ankle do not get proper support and protection, injuries such as sprains, fractures, cuts, and puncture wounds become more common. A person is also more prone to several kinds of infections while walking barefoot outdoors. Athlete's foot is caused by a fungus that lurks in warm, damp areas around pools and locker rooms. Onychomycosis, a fungal infection of the toenails, can also be caused by walking barefoot outdoors. Plantar warts can occur when a virus invades the skin through a tiny cut or scrape, usually when a person walks barefoot on dirty surfaces. To protect your feet, remember your shoes!

Although shoes are meant to protect your feet from cold, injury, disease, and pounding on hard pavement, too often we choose them for style rather than comfort and function. Whether shopping for sandals or hiking boots, let common sense dictate - if they aren't comfortable, don't buy them. At the least, you'll end up not wearing them and wasting money; at the worst, they can aggravate foot problems. Here at Rice Medical Center, we believe that good shoes are part of the good care your feet deserve. Call 234-5571 for a Tuesday appointment.

P.S. Diabetics should never go barefoot - even indoors - because a lack of sensation associated with the disease puts them at greater risk for injury and infection.

CALL ABOUT OUR

DAILY SPECIALS**Mon. & Tues. ... Large Pepperoni Pizza \$6.99****Wednesday... 3 Med. Breadsticks FREE**
with purchase of any large specialty pizza**Thursday... Large Pepperoni & Reg. Calizone or Stromboli \$13.99****Friday & Saturday... Lg. Pepperoni & Lg. Supreme \$16.99****Sunday... 2 Med. Single-Topping Pizzas \$12.99****NOW OPEN:**

Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

222 E. Main Eagle Lake
409-234-7519**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK AUCTION REPORT****Sale Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.**

Will be on the air at KULM, Columbus, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 6:45 a.m. and Thursdays, live at ring side, from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m.

If we can help you with marketing your livestock, please call Todd Keaton at 409-865-2584.

If you need a truck, trailer or men to work cattle, we're as near as the phone. Out of town, call collect; your calls are welcome. Try us on your next shipment. Call Todd Keaton, residence 409-865-2584. "At your service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and we appreciate your business."

Columbus Livestock is located at 1064 Reese Lane, Columbus (same exit off I-10 west, Exit 698, turn right on Reese Lane). Stop in at the "Auction Barn Cafe".

Receiving cattle on Wednesday at new location; receiving pens remain the same. Same competitive market... Same unbeatable service... New "state-of-the-art" facilities to serve You, the seller. We appreciate your business!

Market Report for June 15, 2000

Animals on hand: cattle, 1567; 10 goats; 256 cows; 43 bulls.
No. of sellers: 273.

Packer cows: higher dressing utility

and cutter cows, 41-46¢ per lb. (one cow brought 48¢); lower dressing utility & cutter cows, 37-40¢ per lb.; thin cows, 32-36¢.

Packer bulls: heavy weight bulls, 54-58¢ (one packer bull brought 61¢); utility cutter bulls, 49-53¢.

Stocker/Feeder - Calves/Yearlings

Steers #1: 200-300 lbs., \$1.41-1.60; 300-400 lbs., \$1.15-1.28; 400-500 lbs., \$1.04-1.12; 500-600 lbs., 92¢-1.02; 600-700 lbs., 86-92¢; 700-800 lbs., 79-86¢.

Steers #2: 200-300 lbs., \$1.20-1.40; 300-400 lbs., \$1.00-1.14; 400-500 lbs., 94¢-1.03; 500-600 lbs., 86-91¢; 600-700 lbs., 79-85¢; 700-800 lbs., 74-78¢.

Heifers #1: 200-300 lbs., \$1.20-1.42; 300-400 lbs., \$1.05-1.15; 400-500 lbs., 97¢-1.04; 500-600 lbs., 88-95¢; 600-700 lbs., 81-87¢; 700-800 lbs., 76-80¢.

Heifers #2: 200-300 lbs., \$1.10-1.19; 300-400 lbs., 95¢-1.04; 400-500 lbs., 87-96¢; 500-600 lbs., 80-87¢; 600-700 lbs., 76-80¢; 700-800 lbs., 68-75¢.

Good stocker cow/calf pairs, \$675-775 by the head; med. cow, calf pairs, \$600-700 by the head; good stocker cows & heifers, \$540-625; med. cows & heifers, \$450-535. (Cows: \$2-\$3 higher; bulls: \$4 dollars higher; calves: steady, \$1-\$2 higher).

The Custom Shoppe

Since 1981

Picture Framing
Wallpaper
Window Coverings

Coleen Zimmerhanzel
Interior Designer
& Consultant

808 Front St. • Columbus, TX 78934
979-732-5254 • 800-730-5254
Store hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.