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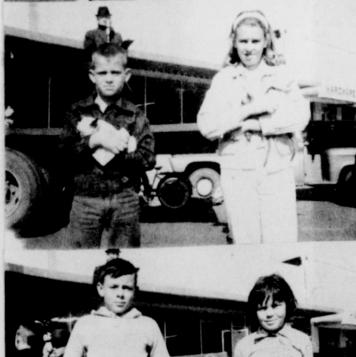
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district championship, the and fourth periods of play. and got a yard; Pinckard tri- was detected clipping and the Wheeler Mustangs easily put Wheeler took the second ed the same place and got a Mustangs had to start all over

campaign with the second the quarter.

five yard line. Porter, who ploying his second unit on de- extra point try and the Mus- Miss Childress was born picked up 115 yards in the fense and the Panthers found tangs lead had been cut to at Goldwarthe, Texas, Sepgame, made the big play of the the going sticky in the middle 46-6. Panther 10 yard line. Don ning of scoring.

The large group of Wheeler the Mustangs. Prior to this game, Coach J. T. Hill's crew had been content to stick to their running game but were quick to dispel thoughts about

Richard Wallace hit seven ler TD of the game came with 4:24 to go in the first period with Wallace hitting Villard Hunter on a fourth down toss of ten yards. Wallace put the Mustangs in scoring position with a 43 yard gainer around his left end down to the Follett fifteen. Burks cracked the middle once more for the extra points.

Gene Watson and Terry Mc-Casland collaborated to block a Follett punt in the early moments of the second quarter to set the visitors in scoring motion once more. Jamie Moore fell on the ball on the Follett 21 and the bomb fell on the Panthers on the first play. Wallace hit Danny Dorman with a perfect toss and the big junior end and tackle rambled into paydirt to add to

and the score read 24-0. Following the kickoff, the Panthers picked up their inithers had to punt and Pinckard got 32 yards on the kick to the Mustang 25. Eleracked up their 4th TD with Vanpool going off right tackle for the final three yards. From the Wheeler 40, Wallace passed to Dorman for a 23 yard ter was on the receiving end of an 11 yard toss which pyt the ball on the Follett 21 Wallace came right back and hit Dorman for a first and goal from Wallace to Hunter was unties designated as eliggood for the extra points. Follett moved right down

to the Wheeler 34 after the kickoff where the Mustangs rose up and stopped them. The ing diverted acres under the Panthers were aided in this Feed Grain and Wheat prodrive when Overcast was caught hitting a little late and the Mustangs were penalized 15 yards. Taking over on their 34, the silver clad ed grazing and having pri-Mustangs put the finishing touches to the long first half with a 66 yard scoring play. Wallace found Vanpool open and threaded the needle and Follett didn't have anyone County Committee are only fast enough to catch him as he sped for the final tally of the first half. The try for the extangs took the comfortable 38 point margin to the dressing

The second half of play nailed. Operators are urged was nearly a rerun but Follett

did get on the scoreboard with goal. Trenfield hit up the mid- line of scrimmage. Dorman had Opening defense of their a touchdown in both the third de for a yard on the first play moved out of the free Zone and

iside the challenge of the Fol- half kickoff and moved right short yard before Jamison from their 23. Wallace lost 6 back Club initiated a pro- considers was the outstandlet Panthers last Friday night into the chilling wind for 53 drove him down. Appel tried to attempting to pass but then hit gram at their weekly meet- ing lineman.

Porter smashing over from the wind. Coach Hill had been em- pool broke up the pass for the officiating

with a convincing 59-14 vic- yards, all on the ground, and sneak it across and drew a Porter on a screen pass and ing last Saturday morning Vanpool capped the drive with blank as the whole center of \_(Continued on Page 7)\_ Scoring the first two times a two yard sprint around the the defense rose in his face. they had the ball, the Mus- right flank. Wallace passed to This left Follett still a yard tangs built up a 38-0 cushion Dorman for the two points away but one of the officials Services for Lula at halftime and coasted to and the clock showed less had noticed an over eager Mustheir first district win of the that 4 minutes had elapsed in tand offsides on the previous play and they drew a half yard team logging valuable playing
Both ball clubs were for- fine which put the ball on the fine which put the ball on the willie Childress were held considers was the outstanding choices will not be made The Mustangs took the drives, but Follett got the pig ball to Trenfield and he hit off at the Baptist Church in Whopening kickoff and drove 84 skin on their own 40 after a tackle and bounced off of eeler, October II, 1964 with yards in nine plays with Dunk short punt by Porter into the Hunter into the end zone, Van. Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa

was finally pulled down on the ends, the Panthers were able Mustangs on the next series Wheeler from Collingsworth to move the ball and drove to of downs. Wheeler brought the County where she had resided Burks got the two points with the Wheeler 3 yard line for a kickoff back to their 41 and 12 years. a drive up the middle and this first down. The first unit Wallace passed incomplete. their goal uncrossed and came cials said he stepped out or land County and spent her fans who journeyed to Follett close to achieving it except the Follett 15 but that made no life as a housekeeper. were treated to the unveiling for a penalty that gave the difference as a red flag had Lula Childress had been

## **COLTS DROP ONE**

their ability to move the pig-record was evened at 2 wins down the Irish 14 where the defeated 26-8.

The Colts were defeated in the game. out of fourteen in the contest earlier in the year by the little Shamrock took the pigskin Besides her parents, she ciating. with three of them going for Irish and they started out add f 86 yards after taking over on touchdowns. The second Whee-they were going to avenge this the 14 with Sherrod getting brothers and two sisters.

Desides her parents, she Survivors are the husband, was preceded in death by two W. L. Coleman of Los Crusus; her were going to avenge this the 14 with Sherrod getting brothers and two sisters.

## ASCA HOLDS **ELECTION**

In the election of 1965 men were elected to serve in 1965 in their respective

Hill, Vice-Chairman, Leon over from 6 yards out. Hayes, Member, T. B. Henthe Mustangs total. Bobby gan, Member, Sam Wright, Member, O.O. Tate. "E"-- 26-0. tial first down of the first Chairman, Cecil Amerson, half; they were able to garner Vice-Chairman, John W. Ver- late in the game as Mike Lew- panelists: C. O. Wainscott only two in the first half; million, Member, Paul Morgan. Moving out to the 43 the Pan- Thursday September 17, 1964 the chairman of each of the communities met as delegates ven plays later the Mustangs to the County Convention to elect a County Committee for 1965. The following men were elected: Chairman, E. R. Zygain and two plays later Hun- Walser, Member, Elmo Riley.

The release date for diverted acres under the Feed Grain and Wheat Programs is advanced to October 1, 1964. the 3 yard line. A pass This is applicable in all coible for Emergency Grazing.

You are reminded that programs, as this early release

only applies to grazing. The Secretary has extendvileges on Soil Bank land through December 31, 1964. Producers are reminded that the present approvals by the to October 31 and if anyone a new application.

1964 cotton marketing cards to look for these green cords

The Wheeler Jr. High Colts the Colts and they drove right

defeat. Shamrock kicked off to the last 50 on an end sweep around the Colt left side.

Andy Lowe intercepted a pass thrown by Donald Rives Harold Crossland. late in the first quarter and 48. Just 4 plays were needed to score as Sherrod carried eral Home. Community Committeemen three times and the ball was held by mail, the following on the Colt 1 yard line. Moore on the Colt 1 yard line. Moore bucked it over and also got P-TA Workshop the extra points.

With 5 seconds remaining Underway Thurs. in the half, the Irish capped a

There was no scoring in the third period although the Thursday. Registration and derson. "B"--Chairman, Fred Colts moved to the Shamrock Waters, Vice-Chairman, Tom 7 where again they lost the Helton, Member, Dean Tips. ball on downs. Mike Lewis had gymnasium. "C"--Chairman, J.M. Mixon, set the Colts up with a punt trict vice president and aid Vice-Chairman, Robert Ho- return to the Shamrock 26. The to the president to District Irish took over and headed for 19, will serve as moderator their final tally of the game. for the symposium to be held Vanpool swept his right side "D"--Chairman, Bryan Close, Sherrod got the touchdown and Vice-Chairman, Dan Macina, the Irish lead increased to

is rambled 60 yards against the Irish subs. Donald Rives ency in Austin, will speak on and the Colts went down fight-

## 6th Loses to Little Irish 8-0

The Wheeler 6th Graders bach, Vice-Chairman, Buster played the Shamrock 6th Graders in a game prior to the Jr. High contest and came out on the short end of an 8-0 score.

> time they had the ball with skills. Rhodes getting the counter on a 30 yard gallop. The extra of Domestic Relations in Hupoint was run by Rushing and tchison County, is from Bor-

ducers must still pay for hay- in the game but busted sig- cipal of Stephen Fl Austin nals put a stop to each drive Elementary School in Pampa, and the little Colts were un- who will discuss drop-outs. able to overcome these handicaps. The Wheeler defense late their topics to the genwas changed at the half and eral theme "Educational Opheld the Shamrock offense portunities for the Individpretty well the second half.

Although losing, the 6th Graders got in valuable play sion, the assembly will be ng time that will be a big help divided into four listening when they move up to the Jr. groups which will meet from High team next year.

All ladies are invited to desires to graze beyond that attend a coffee in honor of From 1:30-2:15p.m. the leadtra point failed and the Mus- date it is necessary to file Mrs. Jean Rogers, wife of con- ers from the four listening gressman Walter Rogers, to be held in the Club Room of for upland cotton have been 5 P.M. on the afternoon of workshop will adjourn at 2:30 the Honey Inn from 3 P.M. to bers for clarification. The Tuesday, October 20th.

# Childress

Funeral Services for Lula

tember 19, 1888 and resided in Wheeler Community for the

passed away at Shamrock Oct-76 years and 21 days of age. and 8 days.

the Shamrock goal until late and one sister, Mrs. B. F. with the Rev. Ed. Terry of the Carol Pettit in memory of in the game.

Crossland of Muleshoe, Tex. Westside Baptist Church offi-

Burial was in Westside set the Irish up on the Wheeler Cemetery at Wellington, Texas under direction of Kirk Fun-

for the annual fall works on Walker, Doug Baird. coffee hour will be held from 9-9:30a.m. at the Wheeler of Kirk Funeral Home.

Mrs. Buran Pruitt, a dis-

during the morning session. Six speakers, three of whom The Colts got their score are from Pampa, will serve as apecial education! The second speaker, Mrs. Gene Barber of Pampa, will discuss a parent's viewpoint on special Pampa Junior High School, Mrs. Doris Fisk, will have as her subject, the gifted child. The fourth speaker, E. A. Sanders, school co-ordinator and student counselor at Childress, will discuss pu-Shamrock scored the first pils in need of employable

Judge Guy Haglett, Judge that was the scoring of the ger and will be the fifth speaker. The last panelist Wheeler threatened twice will be D. V. Biggers, prin-

> These speakers will reval Child."
> During the afternoon ses-

-1:30. These groups will list debatable points and questions which they will want to ask the panelists. groups will address the questions to the panel mem-

# QUARTERBACK CLUB **PLAYERS**

OF THE WEEK

FOLLETT GAME OUTSTANDING LINEMAN. . . DANNY DORMAN

OUTSTANDING BACK. . .

**DUNK PORTER** 

# QUARTERBACK CLUB TO **CHOOSE OUTSTANDING 2**

The Wheeler Quarter- back and the player who he players in each of the Mus- prior to the vote. Each member tangs games for the remainder writes his choices on a slip of the season.

Each member of the club ed and turned over to Buddy that sees the game of the pre- Vanpool, president of the club ceeding night is asked to cast The choices will appear in

### Letta Coleman **Buried Sat.**

drive with a 62 yard run and of the line. Moving to the The penalty bug bit the past 30 years. She came to Letta Coleman, daughter of week. in LosCrucus, N.M. for Mrs. the outstanding players each Tom Arnold of Mobeetie.

Letta Arnold was born at She was a member of United attended school in Mobeetie. Mobeetie on June 29, 1912 and set the stage for the long eve- came back into the game at Porter then broke loose and Brethern Church since 1909. She was married to W. L. this point determined to keep went all the way but the offi- She attended school in East- Coleman on May 28, 1938 and spent her life as a housewife.

She was a member of the of a potent passing attack by Panthers another crack at the floated to the ground on the in bad health for the past 6 LosCrusus where she had re- met with gratifying success years and had been seriously sided for the past 7 years. She thus far. There is still ample ill for the past 6 months. She passed away Oct. 7, 1964 fol- time for anyone interested in ober 10, 1964, at 6:00 A. M. lowing a lengthy illness at this project to respond.

skin through the air with a and 2 loses last Thursday drive was stopped. This was strong showing against the night in Shamrock as they were the closest the Colts got to and one sister. Mrs. B. F. with the Rev. Ed. Terry of the Carol Pettit in memory of

Pallbearers were: LaVoe children, Cathy Ann Chamners Childress, DeVon Childress of Los Crusus and Theresa Kenneth Childress, Duynn Coleman of LosCrusus; two Crossland, Dale Crossland, grandchildren; her father, Tom Arnold of Mobeetie.

Her mother preceded her in

held in Mobeetie Cemetery October 10, 1964 at 2:30 p.m. helpful to let your intentions Mobeetie, officiating.

Pall bearers were: Elmer District 19 of P-TA of Kahee, O. L. Vernon, S. B. ulated. "A"--Chairman, Harold 62 yard drive with Moore going Texas will meet in Wheeler Hooker, Phil Corcoran, Pierce

Cemetery under the direction however if anyone desires

Your Chamber of Commerce is planning for it's next Lewis Lancaster. meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30 P. M. to have as it's quest speaker, the honorable Walter Rogers, Representative in Congress from 18th district- Congressman Rogers will be introduced by Honorable Grainger McIlhany, Representative to the Legiseducation! The counselor at lature. Mr. McIlhany will also be the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. All the program will be in the High School Gym no dinner will be served that evening the public is invited.

> A coffee honoring Mrs. Walter Rogers will be given from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. in the clubroom of the Honey Inn. All ladies wishing to visit with Mrs. Rogers are invited to attend. Co-hostesses for this coffee are Mesdames Arling Cordell, A. B. Crump, Harold Kenady, Grainger McIlhany, Max Wiley, H. M. Wiley, and Harry Wofford.

Several committees have been appointed by the Chamber President, Mr. Leon Moore, and are working to interest everyone in long range programs for community beautification, youth activities, business and industry, recreation and many other worthwhile projects.

Be an active member of this organization- join now by contacting Mrs. Henry Risner, the Chamber of Com-

### merce Secretary. EAT CHILI WITH BAND BEFORE GAME

There is no nomination of recognize outstanding players and no discussion of paper and they are tabulatknown to anyone prior to that

This program is carried or in many towns and it is being done for the sole purpose of bringing recognition from the Funeral services were held fans to whom they consider

## Hospital Project Gains Speed

to furnish hospital rooms in At the time of death whe was the age of 52 years, 3 months Those who have indicated their willingness to furnish a Funeral services were held room are listed alphabetically

In addition to these contributions, the Women's Clubs of Wheeler have pledged to contribute \$1,200 to be used in

furnishing the waiting room. It is hoped that more or-Graveside services were ganizations or individuals will respond to this project in the near future. It would be most with Rev. Charles Uzzle, pas- be known as soon as possible tor of the Baptist Church in so that the hospital board can know what they can depend on as their plans are being form-

It is again emphasized that no one will be solicited to Interment was in Mobeetie participate in this project; additional information or would like to discuss any aspect of the plan, they are urged to contact anyone of the following committee: Mrs. David Britt, Mrs. L. H. Davidson, Mrs. Cora Hyatt, or Mrs.

## Everybody Come

Thursday evening, October 29 at 8:00 p.m., Thurman Boswell, holding a Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Divinity Degrees from the Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex,. will speak in the District Court room in Wheeler.

He will tell his listeners the "How and Why" he arrived at a clear cut and unconfused decision if how to vote in the coming Presidential election.

Mr. Boswell is 58 years old and is a native Texan. He states that he is a Demo-

This is his first effort to speak to a group on the subect of a Presidential elec-

Coffee and Cokes will be served.

The Mobeetie School will have the Harvest Festival Friday Night, October 16, at

7:30 p.m. The P.T.A. will have its regular meeting of the month at this time. Everyone is wel-

come. Grade School Prince and Princess are first graders, Gary May and Melinda Morgan and the High School Prince and Princess are seniors Carry Johnson and S

# COURT RECORDS

List of instruments filed in the through October 9, 1964. office of the County Clerk and October 5, 1964 District Clerk of Wheeler Co- MD--John Haggard et ux to John unty, Texas, from October 5 Lee Bell 10-1-64 Std Sec 72 Shamrock

Address of

Sen. Strom Thurmond

on the 1964 Presidential Race

September 16, 1964

The Democratic Party has abandoned the

people. It has turned its back on the spiritual

values and political principles which have

brought us the blessings of freedom under

God and a bountiful prosperity. It has

breached the trust reposed in it by the

people. It has repudiated the Constitution

of the United States. It is leading the evo-

lution of our Nation to a socialistic dicta-

Senator Strom Thurmond, of Aiken,

South Carolina, is a lawyer admitted to

practice in all Federal Courts, including

the United States Supreme Court. He is

a senior member of the Armed Services

and the Commerce Committees of the

Senator Thurmond is a veteran of

World War II, a member of the Baptist

Church, American Bar Association, and

numerous veterans and farm organiza-

It has been wisely said that "For evil to

riumph, it is only necessary that good men do

othing." Particularly is this true in time of

risis. Seldom before in the history of our Na-

The people of South Carolina have placed me

1 a position of trust in the National Govern-

nent. From this position, I have observed at

lose hand the conduct and factors which have

rought about this crisis. I would, therefore, be

nost derelict in my duty were I at this time to

I have no choice but to speak openly, frankly,

nd fully to the people of South Carolina on the

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The Democratic Party has forsaken the people

o become the party of minority groups, power-

jungry union leaders, political bosses, and big

businessmen looking for government contracts

nent as a propaganda machine to distort the

ruth and deceive the public to the extent that a

ub-cabinet official can publicly defend the Ad-

ninistration's "right to lie" and remain in office,

The Democratic Party has invaded the private

ives of people by using the powers of govern-

ment for coercion and intimidation of individuals.

The Democratic Party has rammed through,

Congress unconstitutional, impractical, unwork-

able, and oppressive legislation which invades in-

The Democratic Party has encouraged lawless-

The Democratic Party has violated its trust by

The Democratic Party has succored and as-

The Democratic Party has established and pur-

using the power of government to suppress infor-

mation on scandals and corruption of its leaders

sisted our Communist enemies through trade and

sued for our government a no-win foreign policy

of weakness, indecision, accommodation, and ap-

The Democratic Party, as custodian of govern-

ment, faltered at the Bay of Pigs and in the Cuban

crisis of 1962—at the very moment when victory

was at hand-and thereby forfeited Cuba to

Soviet domination, subjected our Nation to the

peril of an armed enemy camp 90 miles from our,

shores, and opened the doors of the hemisphere

The Democratic Party, as custodian of gov-

ernment, has sent our youth into combat in

Vietnam, refusing to call it war, and demanding

of our youth the risk of their lives without pro-

viding either adequate equipment or a goal of

The Democratic Party now worships at the

The Democratic Party has demonstrated a cal-

aid at the expense of the American people.

alienable personal and property rights of the in-

ness, civil unrest, and mob actions.

in government and party offices.

to Communist subversion.

hrone of power and materialism.

peasement.

victory.

practices.

The Democratic Party has used the Govern-

f our Nation to a socialistic dictatorship.

ion have we faced so great a crisis.

emain silent.

risis that confronts us

United States Senate.

torship.

The Democratic Party, while hiding behind the

deceitful gimmick of a darkened White House, has increased deficit spending and squandered, at home and abroad, billions of hard-earned dollars taken from the American people. The Democratic Party has utterly disregarded

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the disastrous effects of the resulting inflation on people with fixed incomes, such as retirees, pensioners, Social Security beneficiaries, and those who have their savings invested in insurance.

The Democratic Party, as custodian of government, has adopted the practice of taking your money by taxation and then using that money to attempt to buy your votes.

The Democratic Party is attempting with alarming success to change the Congress from an independent body representing the people to an amen chorus for Presidential proposals. The Democratic Party has endangered the se-

curity of the Nation by negative decisions on military preparedness, preoccupation with bilateral and unilateral steps toward disarmament, and by use of the military services domestically as instruments of social reform. The Democratic Party has attempted to degrade and downgrade our men in uniform in

order to discredit their warnings of the grave dangers to our security from the Administration's weak and senseless defense policies. The Democratic Party has nominated for Vice

President a key leader of the Americans for Democratic Action, the most influential Socialist group in our Nation.

The Democratic Party has encouraged, supported, and protected the Supreme Court in a reign of judicial tyranny, and in the Court's effort to wipe out local self-government, effective law enforcement, internal security, the rights of the people and the States, and even the structure of the State governments.

The Democratic Party is converting our Constitutional Federated Republic into the same type of disciplined and submissive servant of an elite power group as it has made of the Democratic Party itself, as all who watched the Democratic Convention on television can bear witness.

The top leaders of the South Carolina Democratic Party have chosen to abandon the traditional independence of the State Party, and to lead the people of South Carolina down the road to serfdom mapped by the National Democratic Party. The party of our fathers is dead. Those who took its name are engaged in another reconstruction, this time not only of the South, but of the entire Nation.

If the American people permit the Democratic Party to return to power, freedom as we have known it in this country is doomed, and individuals will be destined to lives of regulation, control, coercion, intimidation, and subservience to a power elite who shall rule from Washington.

Fortunately, for those of us who cherish the ux to Commercial Standard Ins traditional freedom entrusted to us by our forefathers, there is another choice this year. Al- Lot 3 N 10' 10, 11, 12, 13 Blk though the party of our fathers is dead, the prin- 87 Shamrock; 4 20' Sq SW14 Sec siples of our forefathers live now in the cause of a Presidential nominee. The man who has gained the Republican nomination for President against all the odds and opinion polls, and who now has control of the Republican Party, is one who believes in and abides by our Constitution. He has demonstrated his fidelity to freedom, independence, and the Constitution by his actions and his votes in the United States Senate. I personally know him to be able and responsible. He is an honest man of courage and conviction, who trusts the American people to hold the reigns of gov-

ernment and rule themselves. I cannot foretell what success will reward Senator Barry Goldwater's efforts to return the National Government to its Constitutional role and our Nation to its rightful place of strength. and respect in the world. Nor can I predict with certainty how long those ideas and ideals of Senator Goldwater which I share will prevail in the councils of the Republican Party which he now heads. I do know that we have a fighting chance under Barry Goldwater's leadership and that we are welcomed to his banner.

I know also that the course for the Democratic Party has been set toward socialism and arbitrary rule. I know further that the Democratic Party's line of succession is Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy, with Walter Reuther and Joseph Rauh pulling strings behind the scenes.

I have worked within the framework of the Democratic Party, because experience proves it necessary to work within the framework of one of the two national parties to be effective. I have, nevertheless, maintained independence of judgment on issues and have conscientiously tried to represent the people of South Carolina, seeking to protect their rights and freedom. I shall always maintain my independent judgment and action and put the people of South Carolina first. To do this in the future I must work within the framework of the Goldwater Republican Party.

For me, there is no alternative. The future of freedom and constitutional government is at stake, and this requires that I do everything in my power to help Barry Goldwater return our Nation to constitutional government through his 60 Blk 23 election to the Presidency. This also requires that I join him in his fight, successful as of now, to make the Republican Party a party which supports freedom, justice, and constitutional gov-

It will be a long and hard struggle, with many battles to be fought. At this time, one objective takes precedence over all others-electing Barry Goldwater President. As we give the Presidential race our undivided effort, I hope all our people, and particularly our young people whose future hangs in the balance, will join this cause with

To my friends who have conscientiously advised me against this step, because of a sincere belief that I could best serve the country by following a course designed to keep myself in office, I can only say that I fully realize the politicalrisk involved in this step and that my chances for re-election might, because of this step, go down into oblivion. But in the final analysis, I can only follow the course which, in my heart and conscience, I believe to be in the best interest of our State, our country, and the freedom of our people.

I have chosen this course because I cannot consider any risks in a cause which I am convinced is ous disregard for sound fiscal policies and right.

Paid for by Republican Party, D. O. Beene, Chairman

OPTION & BILL OF SALE-JC Daniels to Travelers Oil Co Holmes 2-1- \$\mathbf{E}|\_2 \text{ Sec 4 Blk 5} et al 9-30-64 Pipeline & Compressor Station

RDT--Canadian Production Cre DT--W D Lang et ux to Farmers & Merchants St Bk Shamrock Assn to George S Robinson et 10-2-64 Lot 2 Blk LXXXIII ux 9-30-64 S/2 Sec 8 Blk 27 D-- Jimmie Field to Jack D Helton 10-3-64 70' x 150' Blk 37

D--Jimmie Field to Tom R Helton 10-3-64 225' x 150' Blk 37 Wheeler

DT--James W Hanes et ux to Fed Land Bk of Houston 9-14-64 S12 & 120 ac S of RR in NE14 Sec 53 & NW 4 52 Blk 23

OL--T H Hardin to Don Earney 5-1-64 NE14 Sec 62 Blk 23 AOL--Don Earney to Roger H Davis et al 5-5-64 NE1/4 Sec 62

October 6, 1964 CD--Wheeler Cemetery Assn to Mrs. John lege e 9-24-64 S1/2 Lot G-2 Wheeler Cem, First Addn RVL -- WR Hill to R A Hill 9-15-64 NE14 Sec 87 Blk 13 TAX RECEIPTS on Britt Ranch AOL--Roy H Ramsey to Diversified Investments 8-10-64 Ela

PARTIAL RDT -- Raymond Moore to Jimmie Field 19-5-64 W Blk 37 Wheeler D--Hiram Whitener et ux to J

Sec 48 Blk 13

Max Wiley 10-6-64 1/2 Int Wall Lots 7,8 Blk 29 Wheeler October 7, 1964 ROL--Phillips Pet Co to J H

Scribner et ux 9-28-64 S/2 Sec 7 Blk A-2 ROW -- FE Schenck et al to Map-

co Production Co 9-29-64 St Sec 35 Blk 13 ROW--Alfred O Nicholson et ux to Mapco Production Co un-

dated S1/2 & W/2 NW1/4 & W/2 E1/2 NW 4 27 Blk 13 RDT--Farmers & Merchants St Bk Shamrock to Charlie Rufus Long et ux 10-5-64 100' x 150' Sec 45 Blk 17

D--J N George et ux to C W George Jr et al 9-12-63 1/3 int S1/2 Sec 88 & 153.4 ac S1/2 87 DT -- C W George Jr et al to Fed

Land Bk of Houston 9-30-64 S12 88 exc W2 NE14 SE14 and 153.4 ac S1/2 87 Blk 17.

October 8, 1964

HOMESTD AFF .- J M Tindall et Co 10-5-64 Pt Sec 3 Blk A-8; 6 Blk L; L 1, 2, 3 Blk 2 Shamrock HSA NE 4 31 - 13 DT--J M Tindall et al to Chickasha Cotton Oil Co 9-26-64 Pt NO. 6190 Lyn S Stafford vs W A

Sec 3 Blk A-8; 420 Sq Ft SW4 Rowlett 10-2-64 Suit on Note 6 Blk L; Lot 3, N 10' 10, 11, NO. 6191 Laverne Wall vs Tommy 12, 13 Blk 87 Shamrock; Lot 1, 2, 3 Blk 2 Shamrock, HSA MD&ROY D--Rayborne Thompson to W A Stockard 10-6-64 6/8 int in Mins & Roy int Sec 56, 46,

45, Blk A.5 AOL--James R Dudley to Roy E Johnston 8-31-64 NW 4 Sec 28, 29, 33, 34 Blk 17

D--Advent Christian Mission to Advent Christian Church 10-1-64 Lot 2 Blk 33 Shamrock OL--Rena J Glasscock et al to Charles L Cain 6-22-64 No Sec

27 Blk 17 OL--Nida Rippy Green to Don Earney 5-1-64 NW 4 S 113 B 23 OL--A L Grigsby et ux to Don Earney 5-1-64 W NW 4 S 96 B

OL--Cecik J Denson et ux to Don Earney 4-10.64 NE14 Sec

OL -- Ira P Sullivan et ux to Don Earney 5-13-64 NW 4 Sec 87

OL--Quentin Williams et ux to Don Earney 5-20-64 SE14 Sec 88 Blk 23

OL--Norval Turner et al to Don Earney 5-20-64 SE14 S 88 B 23 OL--L D Jones to Don Earney 5-8-64 SW 4 Sec 85 Blk 23 OL--Olen Davis et ux to Don Earney 5-1-64 NW 4 S 61 B 23 OL--J Robt Lemons et ux to Don Earney 5-8-64 W/2 NW 4 Sec

OL--Arnold S Sharp et ux to Don Earney 5-20-64 SW 4 Sec 59 Blk 23 exc 3/2 ac NE cor OL--Robert P Kachelhoffer et

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Monday, September 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria the F.H.A, girls and their parents met for an Apron and Overall Party. All of the women wore aprons and the men wore overalls. There was plenty of food far everyone. After eating there was

entertainment for everyone. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Wood, Sue and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davidson and Vicki Mr. and Mrs. Spud Moore, Linda, Marlene, Marilyn, and Wendall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Elizabeth Hubble, Mrs. Jack Garrison, Pat and Pam, Mr. Lucky Watson, Cheryl, Dwight, and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Glazner and Elaine,

ux to Don Earney 6-19-64 SW1/4 Sec 70 Blk 23

OL--Lonnie Burks et ux to Don Earney 5-8-64 S12 Sec 87 Blk 23 OL--Foora Lee Fields et al to Don Earney 5-12-64 N/2 & SE14 & E1/2 ac SW1/4 Sec 59 Blk 23 OL -- John B Taylor et ux to Don

Earney 7-28-64 Sec & Blk 23 OL's--C R Carpenter to Don Earney 8-18-64 SW 4 & NE 4 95 Blk 23 OL's--Forrest Rogers et ux to

Don Earney 8-10-64 NW 4& SE 4 Sec 95 Blk 23 OL's-. W Temple Rogers to Don

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Don Earney 8-10-64 SE14& NW14 Sec 95 Blk 23 OL's-- J Howard Rogers et ux to Don Earney 8-10-64 SE14 & NW14 Sec 95 Blk 23

October 9, 1964 ROW--Beulah Drew to El Paso Nat Gas Co 10-2-64 N/2 NE/4 SE14 Sec 36 Blk 17 C/C PROBATE PROCEED --Robert B Foss to Ex Parte 10-6-64

Marriage License Issued William Jefferson Warren and Hulda Oma Ellerd-10-5-64

Louise Callen and Minor B

Phyllis Carol Callan and Henry Wilbur Kinnard-10-9-64

NO. 6189 First Natl Bk Shamrock vs Ray Downey 10-2-64 Suit on Note Wall 10-7-64 Divorce NO. 6192 Cecilia Lisle vs W J Lisle 10-7-64 Divorce NO. 6193 Lois Van Houton vs

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by Charles D. Jackson

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitener,

Judy and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Adrian Risner and

Darla, Mrs. Shugart, Vicki

and Geniva, Mrs. Loyd Lee

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and Xoa Xan, Bus Walker

and Sarah, Mrs. Rowell and

Judy, Mrs. Floyd Davidson,

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er, Nancy Moore, Mary Jack-

son, Joleen Steen, Linda

Carter and Kathy Bradstreet.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Wheeler

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS ON OCT, 1, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net

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2,456,139.03

of any reserves) Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves) 228,962.37 Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$500,000.00 securities

of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) 500,000.00 (Net of any reserves) 312,912.02 Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves) 10,001.00

Fixed assets 3,000.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS 2, 793,521.36 LIABILITIES

12, 186.40 Deposits of United States Government 21,918.43 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 4, 705.65 Deposits of banks

TOTAL DEPOSITS 2, 494, 949, 51 2,494,949.51 (a) Total demand deposits 2,494,949.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock- - - par value per share \$100.00

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

No. shares authorized 500 50,000.00 No. shares outstanding 500 Total Par Value Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 198,571.85 298,571.85

2,793,521.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS I, R.J. Holt, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named bank de hereby declare that this report of condition is

correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. R.J. Holt, Jr. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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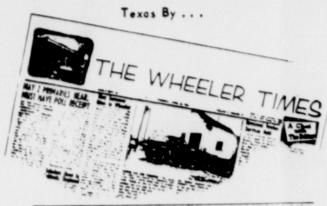
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BICYCLES: Mike Johnson ver, Bradley Bradstreet, Nancy Wiley

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Tim Hefley, Michell Mitchell CATS: Linda Bradstreet, Bob. by Bynum OTHER PETS: Becky Brickey

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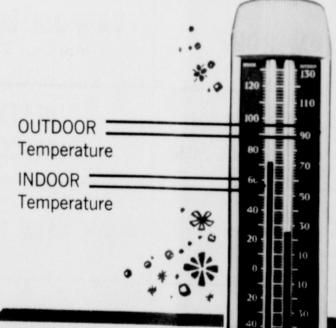
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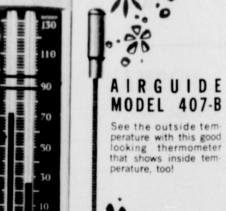
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GIRLS BABYSIT TWIN IN-DIAN BOYS IN FLIGHT FROM BOLIVIA TO TEXAS

Twenty-eight hours of babysitting twins may not be a world record but it made a lot of friends for Miss Kathy Harrison of Denton, Texas, granddaugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Leake of Mobeetie and great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jap Johnston.

It brought happiness to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rule of St. Anthony Freemount County, Idaho, who will provide a home for the boys, Pedro and Pablo. born in La Paz, Bolivia.

Miss Harrison, 18, a freshman at North Texas State University and Miss Nancy Cooper, who has now begun her first year of teaching at Arlington, spent the summer at the American institute in La Paz.

When the Rules, in Idaho heard that the two girls would be returning to Texas in late August, they started proceedings to bring the boys to this country with the prospect of babysitters on

"People were so nice," Kathy says. "Everyone on the plane was helpful.

"The babies were won-Indians. Apparently Aymaranian babies do not cry. They slept most of the way.

"Of course we did attract some attention, getting on the plane with two black-haired babies."

The panicky moment came when they larened of an unscheduled eight-hour stopover in Lima.

"We had no idea what it would be like-with two babies in a strange foreign city over night."

People were helpful again. The girls got hotel reservations and a night's sound sleep.

After stops in Miami and New Orleans they arrived in Dallas with their charges. Mrs. Rule had flown down from Idaho Falls to be on hand and to take the babies home to St. Anthony where her husband is a lineman with Mountain States Tele-

phone and Telegraph Co. The Rules signed the legal papers in May to begin proceedings to bring the boys to this country.

Babies, it seems, require Bolivian passports and American visas like other

They have passed their irst birthdays, Pedro on August 27k Pablo on Aug. 29. Actually they are not "twins" but two of a set of triplets. A sister was born in between, on Aug. 28. The family decided to keep her: girls are useful as sheepherders in Bolivia.

The two boys, in a family which included seven older brothers, were taken to Methodist Hospital in La Paz. They were sent to f ster homes but had to be returned to the hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Rule heard about Pedro and Pablo, or Peter and Paul, last Easter from a visiting missionary. Papers were signed by

Then Miss Margaret Dickson, formerly of Denton, a director of the American Institute at La Paz, suggested Nancy and Kathy as

babysitters for the flight. After six months of negotiations, the Rules now have the boys. Pedro and Pablo have a family which

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TOTALS

afternoon.

The Briscoe School trustrees and wives honored the teachers with a supper Wed. night, October 7. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, Miss Saundra Meek, Mrs. Madeline Crosier, Mr. C. M. Abercrombie, Mr. Don Johnson, Mr. Jack Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Fat Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tipps, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fillingim, Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finstereald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Steen and Mrs. Lou Dean Douthet attended a Rural Carriers derful. They are Aymaranian meeting in McLean, Saturday

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Church of Christ in Briscoe steering committeemen in attended church services at the Church of Christ in Canadian Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Cansler of Canadian visited the Ewell Steens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and David visited their parents the H. J. Finsterwalds. Donald and Charles over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Darville Ath-

erton and family had Sunday sources at reasonable rates dinner at the Albert Walkers. and terms. Jimmy Walker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Walker, who a friend, Jim Arion visited in Briscoe Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Lucille Tipps Mr. Wm Lohberger and Maurice left Monday morning on a trip to Iowa and Minnesota.

The Jim Heltons, who have lived in the Briscoe community several years have moved to Gruver to make

Several ladies of the Assembly of God Church honored Mrs. Jesse Cox with a pink and blue shower last Thursday afternoon.

The Eugene Thompson family and Mrs. Allen Tompson from Canadian visited in the Ewell Steen home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulks attended an Oklahoma and Texas Singing Convention at Shamrock Sunday.

includes two sets of grandparents and four sisters.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Wheeler Independent

School

1963-64 term

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EXPENDITURES: Administration Instruction Health Services Pupil Transportation Operation of Plant Maintenance of Plant Fixed Charges Student Body activities	\$ 16,133. 93,862. 1,733. 7,369. 10,999. 2,246. 1,062. 3,577.
TOTAL OPERATIONAL EXPENSE  Capital Outlay Debt Service Outgoing transfers TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR THE YE	136,981. 1,580 34,063.
RECEIPTS: Local Sources County Sources State Sources Incoming Transfers	56,828. 276. 102,241. 2,928.
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Loans Beginning Balances	162,273. 16,100. 1,447
TOTAL RECEIPTS  Balance of Accounts 9-1-64  State & County # 124 41	\$179,720.

78.81

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### Water System BRISCOE for Country

By Briscoe Tops Club Ronnie Crossland of Sham-On September 18 several rock visited Cloid Helton last Saturday. Mrs. Luttrell, Debbie Douthet and Robin North went shopping in Wheeler Tues.

interested people of the Twitty and Kelton area met in a general meeting to have explained to them the Water Facility loan available to them from the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. J. J. Roan, Area Supervisor, and John L. Manning, Wheeler County Supervisor, explained the program committee was then elected composed of Billy Cantrell, Chairman, Ernest Blake, Haskell Sammons, John Ambler, and Ernest Henderson.

The committee has met with a consulting engineer to see of the project is feas-After a preliminary aurvey of the area the engineer believes it can be done satisfactorily.

The committee is now in the process of obtaining membership fees and signatures from the prospective water users of which there are approximately 150 in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hel- To become a member of the water association one must Helton and boys were Sun- sign a survey data sheet and day dinner quests of the R. deposit \$50 membership fee. All interested parties are Several members of the urged to contact one of the

> the very near future. The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to groups of farmers, ranchers and rural residents to develop water supply systems for irrigation household and livestock use. These loans are made under the provision of the Consolidated Farmers Home Administration Act of 1961 as amended by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962. Logns are made only to groups to trap early emerging midge. who are unable to obtain the Midge started emerging from credit they need from other

Mr. Cantrell, chairman, requests that any interested parties contact one of the determining midge emergence members of the steering comm- Most of the midge emergence is stationed with the Air ittee in their community to took place between June 3 Force at Wichita Falls and sign and make their deposti and June 25. in order to help speed up the necessary steps in obtaining this loan.

### PENNINGTON IN SERVICE

Roy W. Pennington, airman ap rentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gulbry L. Pennington is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Sympron Two, Neval Auxlary Air Station, Feem Field Imperial Beach, (alif.

The Squadron recently won the Chief of Naval Operations' Annual Aviation Safety Award, for outstanding achievement in aviation safety.

In addition, the squadron also won the Navy Battle Efficiency "E" and the Arnold Jay Isabell Trophy for air anti-submarine warfare excellence.

### WILLIAM I. DAVIS

Marine First Sergeant William I. Davis, son of Doyle Rogers and family Mrs. D.E. Davis of Wheeler, from Gageby visited in the a member of the First Bat-Bill Begert home Sunday eve. talion, Sixth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., is participating in a guerrilla warfare exercise Sept. 1-10 at Camp

Pickett, Va. The exercise, called "Operation Grassroots," will be conducted with units of the U.S. Army and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, with civilians living in the vicinity of Camp Pickett acting the roles of "guerrilla force sympathizers."

It is an annual exercise

conducted under the aus-

pices of the Fourth Marine Expeditionary Brigade, an alert force of various battalions of the Second Marine Division and supporting elements. Be alert, watch for the Hospital Benefit Auction

held at the former location of H&B Appliance Building. The date is October 24 at 11:30a.m. Watch for the ad in next paper. Donations still soli-

# CO. AGENT'S **REPORT**

By Charles D. Jackson

SORGHUM MIDGE DAMAGE LIGHT ON THE HIGH PLAINS

Research studies conducted by James Harding, Entomologist, and Shelby Newman, Agronomist, at the South Plains Research and Extension Center in Lubbock and Norris E. Daniels, Entomologist, at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland to those prewent. A steering show that damage from sorahum midge will be relativey light on grain sorghum in

he 1964 crop.

Sorghum midge research is underway to determine the complete life cycle, including habitats, host plants, migration, nature of buildups of damaging infestations, overwintering and methods of cultural and chemical control. The research studies were made possible by cooperation and support provided by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. OVERWINTERING

Results of present studies comparing midge emergence from infested grain sorahum heads subjected to different cultural practices indicate that midge emergence took place not only from those infested heads left on the soil surface, but also from those disked and plowed under. Land preparation methods compared were moldboarding sorghum residue 8 to 10 inches deep, disking 3 to 4 inches deep and leaving the sorghum heads on top of the ground.

Harding's experiments took place under natural field conditions. Sorghum heads, left on the surface and those buried, were undisturbed throughout the winter. Cages were placed over the different land preparation sites in early May sarghum heads at each of the cage sites in June. Small traps on each of the cages "caught" the midge and offered Harding a means of

When sorghum heads known to contain midge larvae were plowed under to a depth of 8 to 10 inches emergence--on a per acre basis-- was 10,219,176. Where disked in up to 3 to 4 inches deep, the per acre count was 9,552,708. And where the infested sarahum heads were left on the surface, the per acre emergence count was 14,884,452 midge. In addition, the Texas

A & M University entomologist also conducted a series of tests under various laboratiry conditions to compare midge emergence with actual field emergence. He used sorghum heads collected from various land preparation treatments. Sorghum heads left on the ground, disked in, and plowed under were studied. Emergence was determined from all the sorghum heads but results were highly erratic and much less reliable than those obtained under natural field conditions. More information concerning the laboratory technique used is needed before it can be effectively employed, says Harding.

"What we have so far is only one year's data with these tests," says Harding. He pointed out that these tests are being conducted to learn what affect different cultural practices might have on overwintering of the midge in grain sorghum heads. "Under farm conditions the high per acre midge emergence noted in these carefully conducted tests would not exist," he says.

Until more research information is available, the Extension Service recommendation to farmers is to continue the land peparation methods that is best suited for the individuals farm.

Observation and research over the past four years has shown that planting early sponsored by the Wednesday enough to produce blooming Study Club, which will be by the first of August is the best method of avoiding midge damage.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wheeler, Texas Oct. 10, 1964 Wheeler Times

Wheeler, Texas Dear Editor:

I have been studying about some of these welfare bills that Lyndon has crammed through congress and some of the things he has promised if elected.

Do you think the anti-poverty bill will help very many people? A man can not be educated or trained unless he wants to be. I believe most unyone can get an edcation if they work to that end. Lincoln was penniless, however he was willing to work. He walked forty miles to borrow some books. He didn't sit and wait for goverment aid. Hardship builds character like forging makes

There is the medicare bill and a lot of welfare bills. Do we want a welfare state? God gives every bird its feed. but He does not throw it in the nest. We are being off. ered a Trojan horse with a built in element for the destruction of our freedom.

Then we hear of the great society and all kind of pro: mises for government aid. Let us remember, that what ever the government aids it will control.

Lyndon has promised great things for the farmer. But the farmer (or anyone) who sells tomorrow's freedom for todays dollars may wake up some day with neither freedom or dollars. When a politician (and LBJ says he is one) promises security, welfare and all these things, don't forget the price: dictatorship. For in the end all wellfare states become dictator-

Let's elect a man who believes in: The was to assume maximum growth in America is not by expanding the functions of government, but by increasing the opportunities for creative enterprise for millions of individual Americans. The role of government is not to take responsibility on them; to encourage and stimulate the creative productivity of one hundred eighty million FREE

Americans. The way to better jobs better schools, better health is through principles which brings out the best in people, rather than giving the responsibility to a government in Washington. The concentration of power is one of the major enemies of freedom, and any program must be one which recognizes local control.

Barry Goldwater believes in these things. Let's elect Barry. Also elect some help for Barry, vote a straight Rep. ublican ticket.

> Yours truly, Frank D. Walker

Mr. Lewis Stas Wheeler Times

Wheeler, Texas Dear Mr. Stas,

The present administration has waged a major war on poverty in America today. In the same session of congress, this administration voted for a \$7,500 pay increase for themselves.

Joe Pool would have the people of Texas think he is conservative and yet he voted for this 33% salary increase for himself-to be paid by YOU, the poverty stricken taxpayer.

We must elect men like Bill Hayes, candidate for Congressman at Large, to be our voice for constitutional government. A vote for Bill Hayes is a vote for America. Sincerely yours

Mrs. F.T. Paschall

Borger, Texas

CLARENDON JR. COL LEGE SETS RECORD EN ROLLMENT The largest number of students to enroll at Clarendon Junior College was com-

pleted with the last day of

registration September 23 showing a final total enrollment of 100 students, the night school enrolled a total of 47 students. A total of 153 students were enrolled in day school. Ten of these students were enrolled in day and night classes. Felipe Velasquez, Jr, Virgil Kidwell and L. A Walker, all from Wheeler Co.

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### MOBEETIE **NEWS**

Mrs. Edith Seitz and chil-Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baston and family over the weekend. Also visiting was Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton and family over the weekend. Also visiting was Mrs. Jimmy Edwards and son of Albuquerque, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce of Wheeler visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard visited over the Monday in Pampa. are family of Tulsa, Okla- and children of Dumas visi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birch Mixon and Children of Dumas. dren of Abilene visited with and children spent Saturday ported doing fair.

Jerry Rector and Gerald

and Francis Cawlford.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby ray, Hill and son of Phillips.

friends attending. Mrs. Jesse Patterson Spent

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BE IT KNOWN THAT I, John Connally, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby

order a General Election to be held throughout the State of Texas on TUESDAY NEXT

OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1964, and notice thereof is hereby given to the people as re-

dent and Vice-President of the United States, and for electing all State and District

officers, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, County and Precinct

officers, and all officers which are required by law to be elected in this general

ments submitted by the 58th Legislature of Texas at its Regular Session in 1963.

in Article IV, Section 12 of the Constitution of Texas; and

AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, A. D. 1964, same being the THIRD DAY

quired by Article 4.01, Election Code of Texas, and the County Judge of each county is

directed to cause said election to be held at each precinct in the county at such time and

Said general election shall be held for the purpose of electing electors for Presi-

FOR THE FURTHER PURPOSE OF electing officers to fill the unexpired terms

FOR THE FURTHER PURPOSE OF adopting or rejecting Constitutional Amend-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here-

unto signed my name and caused the Seal

of State to be affixed at my office in the

City of Austin, Texas, this the 17th day of September, A. D., 1964.

of offices, vacancies in which have heretofore been filled by appointment, as provided

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TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME

for the following purposes:

ted with Mrs. Arlie Jeffus over the week end.

Mrs. Orville Greenhouse returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernice

with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bur- ter visited in Borger with Mr. Sunday. ch of Pampa. They are re- and Mrs. James Lester and children.

McLean with Jackie Groves, move. He worked for the rail- here this year. road.

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill to Pampa to stay a few days Saturday night. and boys. They visited Sun- after spending a week in Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Arn- visited Wednesday and Thursold were honored with a open- day with his mother, Mrs. Co- and daughter from Amarillo Europe at the Methodist Ch- ed through tacklers until he Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector for their 50th Wedding Anni- Mrs. Hiram Grimes of Wheeler ing house from 2-4 on Sunday ra Grimes of Sunset. Mr. and were overnight guests in the urch Sunday night. versary. There were many went with them and visited Rev. Joe Allison from Donaldson were dinner Clarendon was guest in the Bill Donaldson were dinner

Mrs. A.A. Birch, and Mrs. in the Lord's Prayer. Wayne Daniels visited Monweek-end with the Jiggs Leon Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witt day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector.

METHODIST CHURCH

and a good program was prewere in charge of morning wor-Lancaster. Johnston was the pianist. Cowchilla California. Rev. D. C. Read gave the closing prayer. Weldon Read in the loss of Gene's sister Markham home Sunday. Mrs. and Buddy Stribling took the Mrs. Anna McGhee of Cow- Fulford and Mrs. Markham are offering.

Mrs. C. C. Read and Mrs. Jim well after surgery. Lavern Scribner, Prayer, Mrs. visiting with her folds, Mr. George B. Dunn, special song and Mrs. Clyde Kelley. reading of scripture, Proverbs and Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Doug Corse and Mrs. Earl Williams taking evening off-

Mrs. Clinton Stribling, Mrs. D.C. Read. There was a ho- They are doing well. st of women in the choir which sang a special song,

### **NEWS** ALLISON

Mrs. Iris Gli san and Rich-

Mrs. Lester Levitt Ed Haynie home Sunday. He Allen Reynolds and family is preaching at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Les visited relatives at Lefors Church each Sunday.

Mrs. Cloree Eldredge has checked out of school and returned to Allison to spend have moved to Arizona. We were sorry to see Mr. the winter and live with her Gudgel visited Saturday in and Mrs. Manuel Hensley son, Joe, who teaches school

Several from Allison att-Linda Payne of Hollis, ended the Oklahoma-Texas Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill Oklamona is visiting with Singing Convention at the the Clyde Dukes family. visited Saturday in Lubbock her cousin Phillis Grimes. Legion Armory at Shamrock Mrs. Bonnie Hogan returns Sunday. Some also attended Spearman spent Saturday and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks P. Grayson. visited relatives at Spearman

Ern Begert home Thursday.

Those visiting in church today were Mrs. Edith Dunn from Pampa, Mr. and Mrs.

ship. Those participating We extend our sympathy say, the funeral of Lula Childress Lester Vowel and Jim Selby in the loss of Pat's father, at Wheeler Sunday. for 24 and the other for 22 were the speakers. Henry Mr. Charles Miller of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulford yards, that are up most of the

To the Gene Gudgel family overnight guests in the Bob chilla California. sisters.

ing part on program were, Mrs. were home over the weekend week end.

31:10-31; Mrs. Thelma Dunnmy Selby and family and help him celebrate his birthday.

Kelley, Mrs. Ernest Gorden, past week visiting with his father and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Read and spent the weekend. Molly Selby, Mrs. Bessie Gal-visited with the A. A. Burn mor, Mrs. Murel Trout, Mrs. ches in Pampa Wednesday! Pampa last week on business. 15 with a six yard dash around quarterback position and Mike is a member of F. F. A. SQUARE SHOOTERS

like to do when I'm by My- his wife home.

ing, the program was given ico. by Margaret Trout on a Message to Backsliders.

Refreshments were serv. and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rog-Waters & W. Childress to M. Trout, Georgia Corse, Isa- Elmore's home Sunday. bel Bradstreet, Mae Helton Irene Rogers, Velma De-Spain, and Bettye Read.

Hostess next week is by Berlin Oklahoma in the Velma DeSpain, Roll Call is to be answered next week with "A proverb or adage that has or can help someone Our Queen today was Mae Helton with a 2 lb. loss.

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### MUSTANGS

once more the hard running fullback headed for paydirt. As he crossed the goal line, the flag flew again upfield as Enid and Dale Morse have one official caught Watson on a clipping infraction. The touchdown was wiped out but Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rush the Mustangs did get a first

down on the play as the pass Johnny Dukes and Galard was good for 37 yards after Latham from W.T.S.U., Canpenalty. The oddest play of you spent the weekend with the game came on the second play following the nullified Bobby Joe Grayson from run when a mixup occured in the Wheeler backfield and the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. ball bounced free. Bobby Vanpool scooped the loose ball ard Kiker showed slides of end through a cluster of Mus-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Begert their recent trip to Haeti and tangs and Panthers. He squirm-

was free and running on the Rev. Joe Allison from Donaldson from Amarillo and Panther grabbing air as he whools should not be senior. guests in the Millard Donalmax the 46 yard run. Adams He weighs 168 pounds, plays his dates on Sunday and uses dson home Sunday. The Mortoed the extra point true and ses also visited his parents

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Morse. Guests in the Everett with 10:32 to go in the game. The Panthers took the Dollar home Sunday were Mr. kickoff and marched 79 yards and Mrs. Leonard McDaniel in 10 plays to score their Robert Kelley from Canyon from Durham, Oklahoma and in 10 plays to score their Today was Laymens Day Our college students, Mary Mrs. Jack McDaniel and chil- second and last touchdown of sented for both morning and Helen and Anna Mae Gudgel, dren from Crawford, Okla, the game. The Mustang second will major in. night services. The laymen Ray Corcoran and Garland J. T. Childress and family unit was in the game and held and Mrs. Jerry Stewart and the Panthers in check on the We extend our sympathy baby from Amarillo attended ground but let them get loose mers. He is employed after from Fluvannis, Texas were yardage. Appel got the TD from two yards out over the Mustang left side. The pass for extra points was no good but the Mustangs were guilty

We are glad that mrs. Paul- Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bon- of pass interference and the charge of night services with ine Hooker is doing so very ham and Minnie Wiess from Panthers had another try. Garnett, Texas visited in the This time Appel ran it over Selby in charge. Those hav- Mr. and Mrs. Don Schoon Rex Miller Home over the and the Panthers had their 14 points.

Lester Halls and Sharon Freddie Goad gave the Jones were dinner guests in second unit the opportunity to The Old Rugged Cross, and Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Read the James Hall home Sunday. get the score back when he Mrs. Eula Markham acc- intercepted a Follett pass late ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob n the game and ran it back to and Mrs. Clarence Dyson Spec Mrs. Susan Murrel were sup- Markham to Dalhart Thursday the Panther 40 yard line. Mike ial song, in the Garden. Mrs. per guests Thursday night and spent the night with C. Goad called the signals on Doug Corse and Mrs. Farl in the Jim Selby home to H. Markham. this drive and ushered the Mrs. Roy Morse returned Mustangs right down the field. home Friday from Dalhart Freddie Goad got a yard and Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins, where she vixted sick relation then Hutchison charged for Mrs. W. A. Good is a junior a very busy boy. He plans ering; the speakers for the have been in California this tives for a few days. Cletus nine around left end and the Morse from Amarillo accom- first down. Hardcastle got an student, in Wheeler where he to exhibit his calves in Dalla panied her mother to Allison other quick nine on a dive at this life. He has played foot- you his favorite food was the right side. Hutchison got ball with the Colts and Mus- banana pudding I can only Mrs. J. O. Pearce eas in the first down on the Follett tangs for six years. He plays add, yes, by the gallon!" Mrs. Archie Dillon spent his left end. David Jamison weighs 140 pounds. the last of the week at Well- tacked on six more to the 9 The Mobeetie Fops Squ- ington with her sister Mrs. and the Mustangs were fight- and hamburgers and banana

Evening Prayer, at the close are shooters met Monday, Oct. Beulah McMillan and Mr. Mc- ing the clock as well as Fol- pudding his favorite foods. and Mrs. Al Sims led in clos- 12, with 10 members present Millan and with Mr. and Mrs. lett to get it across. A crunch- All sports, calf roping, and and he bowled over but his After the business meet ned at Ft. Summer, New Mex- line. Richard Sechrist and of college and I plan to study team. Rick DeArment opened the veterinary medicine." Carl Williams and family Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elmore

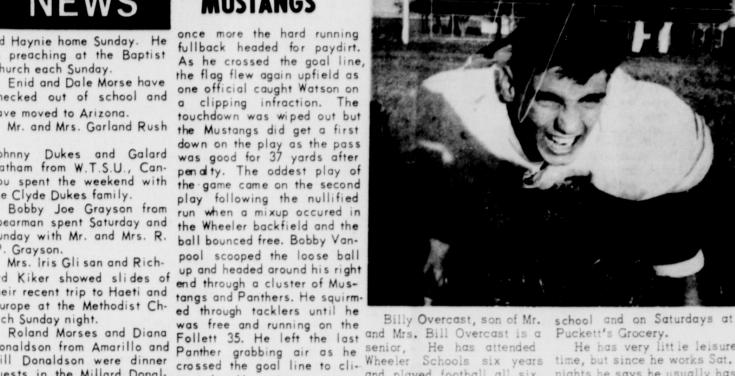
gate at right guard and Hutchison got the final six pointer of the night on the next play. ed by the hostesses, Willene ers were house guests in Glen Only 12 seconds remained in the game as a bad snap from center foiled the try for the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dukes extra point kick. and sons visited Mrs. J. R.

Follett was able to get two Hall at Hodges Rest Home plays off before the gun in Elk City Sunday and came sounded and the Mustangs had their first district win of the evening and attended the closyear under their belts. services of the revival at the Church of Christ. Minister

CARD OF THANKS Our recent bereavement and his family was with him leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and fri-

at the closing services. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Donends. Your helpfulness and aldson attended the 50th Golcomforting expressions of den Wedding Anniversary of sympathy will always be re-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trammel at membered. Reydon, Oklahoma Sunday. .Relatives of

Lula Childress



and played football all six. nights he says he usually has the score mounted to 53-6 defense. guard on offense and end on what leisure time he has per-

His favorite study is speech. After graduation from a rodeo clown. high school he plans to enter

suing his hobby which is collecting items for stunts as

Sul Ross or Texas Tech but local Thespian troupe. Cohasn't decided on what he ach Hill says "Billy is a Billy hauls hav and does job downfield. We feel he's general farm work in the sum- improving on defensive wo-



Mike Good, son of Mr. and

president of the 4-H Riding

Coach Hill said Mike is ing prayer in which all joined Roll Call was answered by Ckaud Savage Archie went to ng block by Wiley opened the two 4-H calves claim his a good passer. He calls a each member on "What II, Wellington Sunday and brought way for Hutchison at left, end pastime and hopby hours, good game and will be a real "Right now" he says, contender for starting quar-Shot Dhildress is employ- knee touched on the 1 yard "Oklamona state is my choice erback on the future Mustang



Jimmy Jamison, son of as a plumbers helper on sev-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jamison construction projects. is a Senior. He has attended school in Wheeler since the first grade. He weighs 202 pounds, plays tackle and is a busy boy; always on the deep snapper for the Mus- move."

His favorite study is chem- fense, a strong blocker." istry, favorite food is steak and favorite pastime hunting. He hasn't decided on the college he will enter after

Did you study carefully your child's reports from the more of Shamrock have a school when these were br- good stand of Midland Berought home? This first six- mudagrass. The Blakeweeks is vitally important mores watered it with a as a beginning and if the gr - sprinkler irrigation system. ade marks are poor, begin The grass was planted this now to encourage the pupil spring. According to Jim to work harder at school, do Blakemore, Johnsongrass home study, and to read in- and other competition is tensively in all areas. There one of the big problems is no substitute for hard work in starting Bermuda. in the effort to learn.

Jimmy's father says, "He is fond of livestock and reading," and he added, "He's

Coach Hill says of Jimmy, "He does a good job on de-

SOIL CONSERVATION

Several farmers reported graduation but he plans to be recently that they were a nutritionist with a degree getting ready to drill rye. in animal husbandry. He is Besides the value of the a three year F. F. A. Member. pasture, rye will give much He worked the past summers needed winter cover to

Jim and Forbus Blake-

James V. Teegerstron Don't forget about the and Russell Barker are planchili and bean supper spon- ning some range seeding sored by the Band Boosters for next year. The estabpreceeding the Darrouzett lishment of grass on worn game here on Friday evening, out cropland is a major Some out and let's all eat purpose of the Great Plains with the Band Mothers then go Conservation Program. Peron out to boost the Mustanae manent grasses, when pro-

## David Morse spent Saturday and Sunday in the General Hos-pital in Shamrock for treat-MEN'S HAT

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# CALLAN-KINNARD VOWS EXCHANGED

changed Friday, October 9th. pedastal. 1964 at 8:00 p.m. by Miss Phyllis Carol Callan, dau-Wheeler, and Mr. Henry W. white metalic brocade satin Kinnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. designed with a scalloped V D. V. Kinnard of Rush Sp- neckline, three-quarter length rings, Oklahoma. The couple sleeves and a pleated skirt. were united in a double-ring For accessories she wore ceremony in the home of the a crystal necklace and ear bride's parents, performed by rings and white metalic high the Rev. M. B. Smith of heels. She wore a shoulder

The altar was decorated was attached to a headpiece with a large bouquet of orchid of daisies. She carried a

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TOTAL DEPOSITS

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

110 Jackson St.

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ASSETS

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Texas, County of Wheeler, ss:

My commission expires June 1, 1965

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$30,000.00

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 747,967.52

766,212.14

1, H. J. Ridgway, Asst. Cushier of the above named bank. do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of Oct. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of

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J. H. Scribner Directors

Jimmy Selby, Notary Public

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Bank premises owned \$739.20 furniture and fixtures \$1.00

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Given in marriage by her Bible. The old time tradition father, the bride was attired of "Something old, something beige and white accessories ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster in a street length dress of new, something borrowed and a white mum corsage. blue with a penny in her shoe

> Matron of Honor was Mrs. Kay Page who was attired in a lace-trimmed dress of orchid with an orchid veiled headmums with white accessories length veil of illusion which Cathy Callan, of Wheeler,

was carried out.

The best man was Mr. Milton Shackelford of Wheeler, friend of the bride and groom. Ushers were Mr. Frank Wal. ding cake topped with a minker of Wheeler and Mr. Randy Callan of Wheeler, brother of the bride.

the traditional wedding march and other nuptial music and Wheeler, Texas sang "Always."

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For her daughter's wedding

colored accents atop a white and metalic sheath dress metalic sheath dress with

The mother of the groom wore anavy blue crepe dress Attending her cousin as with black accessories and a white mum corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. Registering guests for piece and a white corsage of the ceremony and reception was Miss Phyllis Kinnard, The ring bearer was Miss of Rush Springs, Oklahoma, sister of the groom. Presiding cousin of the bride who was at the punch bowl was Mrs. attired in a taffeta orchid Euell Dean Kinnard of Whedress with a white mum cor- eler, sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Korene Walker, friend of the bride, served the cake.

The white 4-tiered wedeature bride and groom, was decorated with bridal roses and wedding bells. The table Mrs. Sylvia Lee played was decorated with a white lace table cloth atop an orchid cover. The center piece was a gold and white mirror topped with a castle type gold and white holder with artificial green stemmed orchids. Favors of mixed nuts and mints were served with napkins engraved 'Henry and Phyllis'.

> For her going-away dress the bride chose a white sheath dress of eyelet adorned with an orchid corsage lifted from

> Mrs. Kinnard is a graduate of this year. She also worked part time in her father's restaurant in Wheeler.

> Mr. Kinnard is a graduate of Rush Springs High School and has been employed with Parker Drilling Company for the past year.

> After a short honeymoon in Rush Spring Oklahoma and other pair. of interest, the couple will make their home in Oklahoma.

Taking pictures of the wedding ceremony was Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams butter peaches.



School Menu

Weniers-Buttered of Wheeler High School and Potatoes-Green Beans--Carhas been employed with the rot Sticks--Pineapple slices Wheeler Times since February cookies bread butter milk.

> spinach tossed fresh vege- p.m. Saturday and from 12:00 to thion may be used as a table salad rice corn bread 6:00 p,m. Sunday. cookies ginger bread applesauce mild butter.

Wad. Barbecue meat cheese and macaronie cabbage slaw green peas hot rolls butter jelly syrup.

Thurs. Minute steaks mashed potatoes green salad English peas butterscotch pie milk butter bread.

Fri. Fried fish Navy bea-Lewis Stas of Wheeler and ns mustard greens pickles a movie film was made by corn bread cookies milk

# **ROCK SHOW**

held at Bunwesta, one mile out bin, allow adequate working of Borger Oct. 18 by the Cana- space for funigation and dian River Gem and Mineral Soc- inspection of grain. Tues. Beans and chilie lety from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00

BY CHARLES D. JACKSON Is the storage bin on your farm insect-free and ready for those soon-to-

be harvested grains? Stored grain insects inflict enormous losses upon grain producers each year. insects destroy an estimated two percent of the na-

each month. Among the most destructive stored grain insects in Wheeler County are corn lesser grain boers and Angoumois grain

pests is begun by storing grain only in bins that have been thoroughly cleaned. Old grain, trash, feed sacks and other debris that furnish living quarters for insects should be removed. Cracks should be covered to prevent grain from colmaterial beneath and near the bins should be destroy-

After cleaning, spray the inside surfaces with either methoxychlor or malathion at the rate of about two gallons per 1,000 square feet of surface area.

It should be remembered that grain to be stored should be clean and sound and have a moisture content of 12 percent or less.

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COUNTY AGENT REPORTS sorghum, peanuts and field or garden seeds. It can be applied as a dust or spray at the time the grain is being placed in

final storage. Several liquid fumigants are effective in killing weevils and beetles which feed below the grain surface. Some of these include ethylene dichloride, carbon tetrachloride and carbon

disulphide (Hi-Life). Before fumigants, spray the outside of the bin with a residual spray such as malathion to kill insects Protection against these that may be forced out of the building by the fumigant. The bin should be made as tight as possible before fumigation and that the grain surface be level to in. sure even penetration

Fumigants, when applied properly, will pene. trate grain and in most lecting, and grain and other cases kill all stages of in. sects to a depth of 10 ti 10 feet. Best results are obtained if fumigants are applied when the air is calm.

Since fumigants are danon the manufacturer's label should be followed carefully. When applying fumigants, always work with someone who can assist you in case of an accident excessive exposure.

# PRE-INVENTORY SALE OCT. 15 thru OCT. 31

Havaline       \$7.50         Quaker State       \$7.50         Phillip's 66       \$6.30         Amalie       \$7.00         Mobil Oil       \$7.00	Co-op 10w30\$6.30 Co-op H.D\$5.75 Co-op Reg\$4.00 Shamrock\$5.50
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# QUARTERLY REPORT

COUNTY TREASURER, WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS QUARTERLY REPORT ENDING SEPT. 30, 1964

FUNDS	BALANCE OCT 1-1962	RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR	PLUS RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS FOR YEAR	BALANCE
JURY ROAD BRIDGE GEN. PCT. 1 PCT. 2 PCT. 3 PCT. 4 GENERAL COURT HOUSE & JAIL LATERAL ROAD ROAD BOND WCRB WAR '47 WCRB SINKING PERMANANT SCHOOL	4,145.01 3,053.83 12,456.01 6,716.37 4,421.70 24,724.65 44,131.84 803.99 805.63 .50 466.97 1,057.84	1,292.01 22,126.03 23,700.71 19,378.58 26,487.03 28,300.74 154,361.43 11.14 81,824.59 .00 .00 .00 11,202.83	5,437.02 25,180.26 36,156.72 26,094.95 30,903.73 53,025.39 198,493.27 815.13 82,630.22 .50 466.97 1,057.84 11.202.83	1,710.16 20,900.80 19,139.73 21,536.87 23,908.31 32,691.85 161,369.53 .00 39,667.90 .00 454.12 1,055.64	3,726.86 4,279.46 17,016.99 4,558.08 7,000.42 20,333.54 37,123.74 815.13 42,962.32 .50 12.85 2.20
		369,607.49	472,391.83	323,356.91	149,034.92

PAIMER SIVAGE. County Treasure