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Counly Judge Bearce Chooses Nof To Run County Judge W. R. Bearce thi
week authorized the Success to
announce that he will not be
candidate for ree-lection in th
forthcoming election. When hi
term of office closes at the en
of 1966 he will have served a tota
of 12 years. He was elected in
3-way race in the campaign o
1954 and took office in January
1955.
It has been generally understoo
for several months that Mr Mr
Bearce had chosen to retire fron
county politics at the end of hi
present term, but to make it off
cial he has authorized publicatio
of this announcement.
Bearee wishes to thank the peo
ple of this county for the co
operation he has received an
hopes that the same spirit wil
prevail when his successor take
over a year from now.

Robert McWhorter Annources For Counly Judge Office
 or the office of County Judge sub ject to the action of the Democ
tic primary, May 7,1966 .









## McCalla To Seek

Re-Election In Pcl. 2


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had no idea when the last of it


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## S. D. Harper In Race For Commissioner OI Precinc1 No. 4

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|  | Announces for |
|  | Commissioner |

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$\qquad$be fair and impartial to the best Humphrey states that he has suf-
of his ability. He solicits the vote ficient time to devote to the duties
and influence of the voters in the of the office, and if elected will
forthcoming Democratic primary.

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zed to announce the following ized to announce the following
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25th Senatorial Dis
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

ROBERT L. McWHORTER
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$\qquad$
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## School Improvement Proposals for January 15th Bond Election



Item No. 1-NEW BAND HALL
The proposed band hall is an extension to the present building facilities that is adequate for present and foreseeable number of band members and will include rehearsal room, practice rooms, instrument and uniform storage and music library. Included in this building is a classroom area of adequate size for two classrooms.

This building will be of matching color and architectural design to
present buildings, and will be situated at the southwest side of the present auditorium and along the street across from the gymnasium. This building is to replace the present band hall which was designed for a maximum of 30 band members. This creates a hazardous overcrowded condition with a present band membership of 100 together with acoustical and temperature problems.


Item No. 2-VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE BUILDING
This building will house facilities which include shop, classroom, storage and wash room suitable for the present number of 40 or more boys. Noise and distraction will be eliminated between shop and classroom but both facilities can be supervised by one instructor. The shop equipment will include 4 AC electric welders, one DC portable welder, one air compressor, one paint gun, 1 power hack saw, and one acetylene manifold.
This building is to replace the present room which was originally
used as a wood work shop and is only 1215 square feet. The state minimum requirement for this school is 2800 square feet and plans are for the new building to be 3250 square feet.
This building will be of rigid frame steel construction with pebble grained concrete sides and will be of matching color to surrounding buildings and will be facing southeast, adjacent to the old band building. The relocation of the vocational ag. class will make available more immediately needed classroom space and completely eliminate noise, dust, fumes and distraction from connecting classrooms.


## Item No. 3-NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

The proposed new athletic field will be located alongside and west of the Gymnasium, in the presently vacant area as shown on the above plat. This new plant will include the playing field, new cinder track spectator stands, concession stand and restroom facilities. The entire parking area is to be paved and will provide an excess of space compared with the presently used facilities south of town.
Dressing room space in the Gymnasium will be enlarged to accommodate the entire Physical Education program, plus dressing facilities for visiting teams
The reason for proposing this move from the present location is twofold. First, public pressure has been felt for a number of years toward building dressing room facilities for our teams at the present site. Upon consultation with architects, estimates submitted showed a cost of over
$\$ 32,000$ for dressing rooms, plus additional estimates which would have called for a total expenditure exceeding $\$ 40,000$ to make necessary improvements. Water and sewage disposal problems would still be a factor relative to dressing room additions at our present site, since no Through the use of this money the entire plant can be moved and pre sent facilities in our Gymnasium utilized to their full extent. Secondly, seloction plat fon oll

## Item No. 4-AUDITORIUM STAGE CURTAINS

Renovation of the Stage Curtains in the Auditorium is included in the proposed improvement program. Wear and tear through the year have made their mark on these curtains and rehanging and redesigning are necessary to up-date and put the curtains in acceptable condition.

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Mrs. L. D. Jones, who recently
di major surgery, is reported to ee back at work part time in the

Mrs. Mabel Parker came home Christmas atter visiting with her
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DIST. GOV. GEO. M. THOMPSO
(Ray Boyer, president of the (Ray Boyer, president of the
Eldorado Lions club, this week
urged all local Lions and their urged all local Lions and their
wives who can do so, to attend
the Mid-Winter Conference comwives who can do so, to attend
the Mid-Winter Conference com-
ing up Saturday in Sonora.) Lions of District $2 \mathrm{~A}-1$, an area
of 25 counties of Central West of 25 counties of Central West
Texas, will hold their annual Mid-
Winter Conference in Winter Conference in Sonora on
Saturday, January 8th, 1966. Under Sa direction of District Gover-
thor George M. Thompson of Sweet nor George M. Thompson of Sweet-
water, and District Conference and
Convention Chairman Harvey PalConvention Chairman Harvey Pal-
mer of San Angelo, the conference mer of San Angelo, the conference
will be hosted by Sonora Lions Club and Sonora West Side Lion held at Sonora High School, with banquet meetings scheduled for
the $4-\mathrm{H}$ Club building and the High School Cafeteria.
The Mid-Winter Conference is
mid-year review of the Distri program and activities of the 58
clubs, and all clubs will clubs, and all clubs will be repre-
sented at the meeting. Ladies will sented at the meeting. Ladies win
participate in the events, with spe-
cial entertainment arranged for the wives, including trips through the Caverns of Sonora, a trip, thru
the El Dorado Woolen Mills, golf ing and bridge at Sonora Golf club Ladies entertainment is headed by
Mrs. Herbert Fields and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Fields and Mrs. A. E.
Prugel, wives of the president and secretary of the Sonora Lions club.
A reception for the District Gover nor, special guests, and member of the district governor's cabinet
will be held on Saturday afternoo at the Lions Den, meeting place o ranged by President Claudio Flo res and Secretary David Shurle and their wives. The West Side Club will also host a dance on
Saturday night for all Lions and their ladies.
The program for the all-day ses sion will be handled by members
of the Governor's Cabinet and will be both a training session for club officers, and a seminar on Dis
trict Objectives trict Objectives and Activities
Special programs will to the District Convention pro gram, state-wide Lions projects,
Youth Exchange, Care, and Mem
Yes bership Programs, and Club ad-
ministration.

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first round game with Christoval
Eldorado Eldorado took the court against
Miles and thumped them 69-34 be hind the 27 points of Danny Hal bert. Danny has had his troubles
in the last three games hitting side and drove well. Jesse Bos-
mans hit for 10 points while Joe
Phillips had 9, Jay Halbert 8, Phillips had 9, Jay Halbert 8,
Chris McCravey 5, Donald Rogers
netted 4 while Gary Derrick and
R netted 4, wher had three each.
Rusty Meagor
The Eagles hit The Eagles hit well and playe
equally as well defensively equare by quartersEldorado - $\begin{array}{lllll}11 & 20 & 19 & 20-69 \\ \text { Miles }\end{array}{ }^{11}$ 4
 All Tournament team for his cellent performance against Miles

Rites For Mrs. J. E. Stack Held At Georgetown Mrs. J. E. Stack, 87, mother of
Mrs. L. B. Wade, died December 26 in Georgetown a
Mr. and Mrs. Wade. Funeral services were held at
the First Baptist church in the First Baptist church in George
town on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at $2: 00$ p.m. Burial was in a Georgetown cemetery.
Those attending the funeral
from here were Mr. and Mrs Arch from here were Mr. and Mrs. Arch
Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lester
and childre, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mea
dor and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sudla dor and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley
Mr. Mittel and Mr. Meador served as pall bearers.
Mrs. Stack visited often in Eldo rado with her daughter, the forme
Mrs. Carl Stevens, and the Mrs. Carl Stevens, and the late Her husband, a Baptist minister,
died several years ago. Her home was in Harlingen. She is survive
by three daughters, two sons and several grandchildren and great-
grandchildren. She had been in ill


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State Sen. Hardeman PCA Dividend Set To Seek Re-Election
 DORSEY B. HARDEMAN
State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeed his candidacy for re-election in the 25 th Senatorial District wh
now includes 21 counties.
"I am grateful to the people "I am grateful to the people for
their confidence and respectfully
ask their support," Senator ask their support," Senator Harde
man said in a brief statement " "MI man said in a brief statement. "My
record in office has been predi
cated on a deen and abiding res pect for the principles of our pose to help maintain a sound, ponsive state government and
handle all legisitation of local
terest with dispatch. This I Elected to a four-year Senate
term two years ago, Hardeman is
running for re-election in 1966 as
a result of the redistricting which re-aligned the state's sena torial districts to comply with the
U. S. Supreme Court's "one man one vote" decision.
The 25 th District includes 15 of
its previous 20 counties: Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Edwards, Irion,
Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell,
Tom Green, Upton and Val Verde. The six counties of Ector, Kinney,
Loving, Midland, Reeves and Loving, Midland, Reeves and
Uvalde were added to make up the new 21 -county district.
Senator Hardeman is recognized as being one of the three most
powerful members of the Legistapowerful members of the Legista-
ture the others being the Speaker
of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant Governor, who
and
presides over the Sente. man is presently chairman of the influential Senate Committee on
Finance, a member of the Senate Finance, a member of the Senate
Investigating Committee and is serving his 14th year on the Legis-
lative Budget Board, the vital legislative research arm on finances
to fulfill needed state services. During nine regular and severa
special sessions of the legislature special sessions of the legislature,
Hardeman has served as chairman
or as a member of all major Standing Committees of the Senate, thus
giving him experience and seniority valuable to the poople he
represents. His fellow senators honored Hardeman by electing him
President Pro Tempore of the Sen-
ate during which time the served as Acting Governor of the State,
He is highly respected as an auth
ority on constitutional law and on Texas and American history. He
was accorded honorary life mem-
bership in the Texas State Historservices rendered to Texas, which
is the highest honor the Association bestows. Only five other perHardeman also has been awarded
the Distinguished Service Medal by the Texas Heritage Foundation in serving the Texas Heritage A lawyer, Hardmen is partner Kever, both former District Attor neys, in the law firm of Hardeman, Smith and Kever in San Angelo He formerly served as mayor of
San Angelo. He began service in the Senate in 1947.
Hardeman is married to the for
mer Geneva Moore mer Geneva Moore, daughter of Moore of Schleicher county Texas They have two sons, Mark and Bryan.
Senato Senator Hardeman said the next
Legislative session will involve "numerous matters of vital impor tance to Texas and the 25 ih District" and that he plans to counsel
with as many people throughout with as many people throughout
the 21 -county district as possible Jack Wade To Marry Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benson gagement of their daughter, Miss
Patsy Ann Benson, to Jack Wade. Parents of the prospective
bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack bridegroom are Mr.
Wade of Eldorado.
Miss Benson was graduated from Uvalde High School, and is em-
ploved by a Uvalde bank. Her fiance, a graduate of Eldo-
Hado High school and Sul Ross tate College, is assistant cashien

Miss Porter Engaged To Ronnie Williams


The engagement of Miss Janice
ITene Porter to Ronnie Wayne Wil.
liams of San Angelo was announced
 The wedding will take place
in the First Cristian church here
on June 25 .h
 Dean williams of 2478 Culver in
San Angeio, former resident of El-
dorad dorado.
The bride-elect's sparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Clay Porter In the house party at the tea
were Miss Linda Fiill of Winters
Wis Sis. Miss Sharon Nyquist of Buchanan
Dam and Miss Kave Harkey. Dec.
Dat orations were in blue and white
the brideelect's
 choir. science a member of band, Homemakers, clebech and Future
A freshman at lege, she is a member of Eta
Uspilin Gamma sorority and Rodeo
club.
 was on the fotbenloo hase hethall
and track teams and belonged to
the E-Club and chair Miss Dyer, Mr. Schalnus, Married In Colorado Miss Mary Dyer, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dyer of Ozona Jerry Schalnus, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Oth Schalnus of Yampa, Col.
orado, were married Nover at 7:00 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheral Church in Steamboat Springs,
Colorado.
officiated. officiated.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floorcathedral train falling from the shoulders. Her veil was of shoulder cength sealloped silk illusion. a small white Bible with an heir-
loom lace handkerchief. Miss Alice Dyer of Austin and
Mrs. John D. Blackburn, the bride's sisters, served as attendants
wearing empire gowns of peacock
ble blue wool crepe. They wore match-
ing pillbox hats veiled in illusion
and and each carried a single long-
stemmed stemmed red rose.
James Schalnus of Winnemuca, Nevada, served his brother as best
man and John Schalnus, another
broth brother, was groomsman.
Following the wedding Following the wedding, a recep-
tion was held in the Profile Room of the Hotel Harbor.
After a honeymoon in the NorthWest, the couple are, residing on a
ranch near Yampa.
Mrs. Schalnus has heen Home Extension Agent in Routt county

Miss Jewel Shelton spont a few
davs in the hosital durina
davs in the hospital during the
holidays. She was released last
Friday.
School Supt. A. M. Whitis spent
few days in the Sonora hospitat a few days in the Sonora haspital
with bronchitis. He was released


## COUNTY AGENT'S <br> COLUMN <br> 47 7um Godurie

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent $\circ$

$\qquad$ pected for Texas feed grains and
wheat but smaller for cotton.
Cotton farmers, he said, will get much of the increase in govern-
ment payments, about $\$ 1$ billion, ment payments, about $\$ 1$ billion,
to offset the income effect from
the reduction in pricespor to offset the income erfect floan
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rates to competitive world price rates to competitive world price
levels. Some increase to wheat farmers wome increase to wheat
legislation and the nom the new legislation and the new Cropland
Adjustment program will also Adjustment program will also add
to increased farm income in 1966 The economist expects production expenses to continue their
upward trend and to offset much
of the indicated of the indicated gain in gross
farm income. Prices paid for commodities, interest, taxes, and wages
are expected to increase but the are expected to increase but the
rise will be less than the increase rise will be less than the increase
from 1964-65. Net income per farm in the na-
tion in 1965 is now estimated at tion $\$ 4,000-10 \%$ above 1964 and
over
$40 \%$ above 1960 and the $40 \%$ above 1960 and the best in ing decline in farm numbers and
farm people, per farm and per capita incomes of farmers should
reach new highs in The total value of farm assets continue to rise with most of the increase due to higher farm real
estate values. Farm debts rose estare values. Farm debts rose
sharply in 1965 and will probably increase more in 1966, but the
dollar increase in debt will be dollar increase in debt will be
much less than gains in farm as-
sets sets, the economist said. And finally, McHaney said farm
equities rose in 1965 and prospects are good for a further im-
provement in the financial position provement in the financial position
of farmers in the year ahead. The easitst way for a man to
get his wife's attention is by lookget his wife's attention is by look-
ing comfortable.

## Pre-Inventory

 SaleOn All ltems in the Store

EXCEPT FOUNTAIN, PRESCRIPTIONS AND HELENA RUBENSTINE COSMETICS

## SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 7 THROUGH JAN. 13

AN ANNUAL EVENT - ONCE A YEAR FOR FIVE DAYS

## Eldorado Drug

# Quan |lil: STIT: Wered <br> Market Values <br> Frazen Food Bargains 




Youngblood's Fresh Frozen
1-Lb. Box
Wishbones or Breast 89c
Stack $X_{p}$ on These Canned Toods

Kimbell's

303 Cans

Cut Green Beans 4 69c
Kimbell's 303 Cans
Whole Green Beans 3 69c
Kimbell's 300 Cans

Pork \& Beans 6 69c
Kimbell's 303 Cans

SWEET PEAS 4 69c
TOMATOES $\quad 4: 690$


Mustard or Turnip $5: 696$

| Big K Flour | ${ }_{69} 6$ | Cofife |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Shortening | 69 c | Sugar |  |

Tide or Bold 69


## PARKER FOODS

