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HASKELL RESIDENTS NOT ONLY heard the wind blow last Sunday but also saw the damage which it caused. Shown at left are the remains of the sign at the Haskell National Bank and at right is the billboard on the parking lot of Elsie's HiLander. These are just two

## Sanchez Found Guilty- <br> 

Receives 10 Years Probation


| A six man-six woman jury found Jesse R. Sanchez, 39, of Haskell, guilty of voluntary nanslaughte during a day | returned the guilty verdict a about 9 p.m. Jurors then took about 45 minutes to decide sentence. |
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| was sentenced to 10 years | ed: Tom Pritchard of Paint |
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| Sanchez was charged with | Cartion. Mrs. Maurice Gan |
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| at the Corral Building. | Weise, Mrs. Hel |
| The trial was originally set | Elsie Lee Grand. William |
| for January 8, but was post- | Roberson, and Ruby Wils |
| poned because a witness | District Attorney Royce |
| not available at that time. | Adkins prosecuted, assisted |
| Selection of the jury took | by Haskell County Attorn |
| ost of Tuesday afternoon | Charles Chapman. Judge W |
| and the actual trial began | liam P. Ratliff, of the 3 |
| Wednesday morning. Several | Judical District presided. |
| witnesses were heard includ- | g San |
| ing Sanchez, his wife, Olen | colm Schulz of Abil |
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returned the guilty verdict at about 9 p.m. Jurors then took
about 45 minutes to decide sentence.
Members of the jury includ ed: Tom Pritchard of Paint cd. Tom, Foreman: Lynn B. Carlton. Mrs. Maurice Gannaway, Mrs. J. A. Bynum, W.
L. Campbell, Annie Erwin Howard Perry Jr., Wilton Weise, Mrs. Helen Lehrmann. Elsie Lee Grand, William R
Roberson, and Ruby Wilson Roberson, and Ruby Wilson.
District Attorney Royce Adkins prosecuted, assisted by Haskell County Attorney Charles Chapman. Judge Wil
liam P. Ratiff. of the $39, t h$ Judical District presided. Defending Sanchez Malcolm Schulz of Abilene. WINNERS Winners of the Domino
tournament held last Saturday tournament held last Saturday
night in the County Club were Alfred Turnbow and Bob Dumas. Consolation winners
were Jess Mathews and Cliff

69 Hunting Accidents Reported
AUSTIN.-Not all reports are in from Texas Parks and
Wildife Depitiment game
wardens. but $\uparrow 3$ gris figures wardens, but a 3ri, figgures
show that 69 Texans were show that 69 Texans were
involved in hunting accidents during 1974 .
of that figure, 15 accidents Of that figure.
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Departme
Department hunter safety coordinator T. D. Carroll of
Austin said that it will probably be after the last quail season before some of the
wardens have time to come plete the paperwork on casual. ties and that the final figure
will will likely be somewhat Carroll said that 24 deer hunters were in injured in hunting accidents, six fatally,
Under Carroll's supervison, the Texas Parks and ion, the Texas Parks and
Wildife Department adminis-
Ther ters a Voluntary Hunter Saiety Program which is open to
everyone 12 years of age and

## Stockholders Name Two New Directors



## Farabee Receives Senate Assignments

be began work in Austin when the 64th session of the when the 64th session of the

Texas hegistature opened last week. Lt Governor Bill Hobby conomy closely related to the
North and West announced committee ap-
pointments immediately after
the swearing in ceremonies the swearing-in ceremonies on
the opening day of the ience as a practicing attorney.
The Senator is particularly appointment to the Senate matters which will add to his
ability to function as Vice
Chairman of the Sub-commitand the Committee on the
Texas Constitution. He was named Vice Chairman of the
Sub-committee on Civil Mat-Sub-committee on Civi Mat-
ters within the Jurisprudence
Committee. Committee.
All committees held organi-
rational meetings and began fational meetings and began
work immediately. Farabee expressed pleasure
over the committee assign. public schools. are going to to
require initiative, imagination and a spirit of cooperation. For
my part. I'm thankful for the the interests of the citizens in
the 2 counties that make up
the 30 th ple of North and West Texas
and it's my hope that this
Legislature can turn the tee determines the amount of
funding for all state government, it provides an excellent
overview of all the issues
Fabe Farabee is committed to pay
as you go policy of funding state government and consis
tently rently opposed any new taxcs
The Natural Resources com occupying the seat vacated by
former Senator JJack High-

School of Banking at SMU.
Mrs. Corzine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W
Herren of Haskell. She is a
1950 1950 graduate of Haskell High
Shool. She is executive secretary to the
Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of
Texas American Bancshares Inc. and the
National Bank.
She has been employed by
the Fort Worth National Bank the Fort Worth National Bank
since 1961 . She is married to Ed
Corzine and they have a son and daughter who are both
students at the University of Texas at Austin.
Others named to the board
of directors include: R C Couch. Jr.. R. W. Herren.
C. .
Abe Turner. Dr. T. W. Abe Turner. Dr. T. W. W.
Williams. Royce L. Williams and Royce Adkins During a board meeting
following the stockholders meeting. R. W Herren was named chairman of the board.
Other officers were: Dr. T. W. Williams. vice chairman: Abe
Turner. president: Royce 1 Williams, senior vice-presid ent: and R. C
vice president.
David Conner was pp
from assistant wice pper from assistant vice-president
and cashier to vice-president and cashier. Pauline Couch was promoted from assistan
cashier to assistant vice president and Carolyn Everett
was named assistant cashier.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL BEGIN selling cookies tomorrow, January 24, in Haskell. The sale will continue until Februars 8 , and during that time the girls expect to sell some 1.500 boxes. Money earned is used to finance
the camping program, support council properties, and finance troop activities. Pictured to t are, Kim Lane, the camping program, support councl properties, and finance troop activities. Pictured tor are, Kim Lane,
Ronette Bingham. Shelia Swinney. D'Anne Burris and Jana Overton. Cookie recipes can be found on page
(Staff Photo By Don Comedy)
six of the Frec Press

Haskell Honor Students Named
For he fint ime in everal lane. Sthe Girader Julie wal purpose of the Honor Roll. is to rant recognition to young. The school administration established a criteria whereby
a student must have a 90 or above grade in every course in order to make the honor foll or the semester. The Honor Roil will cover grades 1
hrough 12 . Following are the through 12. Following are the
First Semester. 1974.75 Honor Roll Students 12th Grade: Patricia Everett. Charlotte
Hannsz. Linda Hilliard. Jo Morrison, Christi Opitz. Mavid Lynn Parker. Oplth Grade: Lynn Bragk, Suzanne
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th Grade: Connie Frierson. 9th Gradeet Connie Frierson.
7 th Grade: Janet Phillips. James Hopkins, Giles Kemp. th Grade: Cart Hopkins. Joseph Browning. Shelly
Long. Paul Williams. Sharon Turner, Lorie Johnson, Lisa Jones. Terri Gideon, Kim Lane, Janet Wallace. Wade
Matthews. Shelah Jetton. Leonard Howard. Pam Hale.


Kelly Wallace. Diana Jarred
Steve Gary, Clint Elits Step
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Square Dance Lessons

## vingston, D'Ann Burri cresa Adams. Sharla Driy

 non. Terry Kuykendall. Con ne Scheets. Emily Cox. 4 th Grade: Walter McBroom. RayDavis. Melinda Blakley. Stev en Bird, Rosa Arellano, Leann Turnbow, Melanie Tidrow Gena Whitaker. April Turner.
Shannon Lane Kevin Madina. Lonnie Hise. James Davis
Clifton Briser. 3rd Grade red Barnett. Staria Mc Fadden. Jana Overton. Doug,
Richardson. Ricky Moeller. Richardson, Kicky Moeller
Kathy Kemp, Val Bragk. Paul Cox, Stephanie Wallace. Carla Rastetter, Vickie Judd. 2nd
Grade: Miechel Stout. Holly Grades Miechel Stout. Holly
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Hadaway, Denise Burris, Ste Hadaway, Denise Burris. Ste Randy Roewe, Harry Henry lennifer Friedel. Michelle Briscoe. David McAdams. lat Kelly Wallace. Diana Jarred

The Haskell County Square Dance Club is starting square ance lessons beginning Jan uary 28 hth at
country club.

Anyone interested in iearn ing to square dance is invite to come to the free introduc
ory lesson. Caller Leon lvey will give
instructions. Ouite a number of high school students as well as couples of all ages hav
expressed an interest and large turnout is expected.

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## erton News

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toun. and the home of Mr and Mrsi Alvin Ulmer is being
remodeled and bricked. remodeled and bricked. ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$
that no one would recognize it
as being part of their old Mouse. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer
Mr.
went to Brady Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs
Winston Ulmer and family from San Ant
with them. Plans are being made to
have a community-wide sing
ing at the Sagerton ing at the Sagerton Methodist
Church some Sunday after.
noon in the near future Wath noon in the ne suar futurey. Water.
the paper for the date and time.
The corner of Fourth and
Johnson Drive has a new look. Johnson Drive has a new look.
The odd Lutheran parsonage has been moved, and the site
is being cleared and leveled. It looks very nike. We did not
lose a house in town though. and had it moved accors from
the Community Center on the spot where the mobile home
blew away last spring, and family will live in it.
Affer counting them up. we realize that Sagerton has ten
more houses than it did ten more houses than it did ten
years ago and many old
homes have been remodeled. For Sagerton, that is a very
good percentage of growth. It can be attributed to our good
water supply from Stamford
Lake.

## Rice

 Springs NewsThere was not much playing in the snow around Rice in the snow around Rice

Springs, but we enjoyed the
beautiful scenic picture of beautiful scenic picture of
winter wonderland from our windows. Many commente
how great it was to be snug. how great it was to be snug.
safe and warm inside Rice
Springs. The snow is gone but Spe cold seems to still bite
the some
pretty hard; therefore, pretty hard; therefore, every
one is staying inside most of the time.
Vera Beil and Katie Gerloff and Hazel Letz, all of Ol
Glory, visited Mr. and Herbert Klump.
Mr. Lawlis of Hamlin. Mrs. Dorthey Stoval, Mrs. Carl
Young., all of Hamlin, and Young. all of thamin, and
Rose Hall of Ft . Worth visite Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hnes.
Bailey Toliver, Bailey Toliver, nephew of
Stella Josselet. came by and visited her. This made Stella very happy.
Earl Rogers, brother-in-law
of Flossie Rogers from Post of Flossie Rogers from Pos
Texas visited with her. Marvin Ray Mondy and wife
from Odessa visited with his aunt, Cleo Mondy. She really enjoyed their company.
Mrs. Clancey Lehrma Old Glory visited with Alvena
Holle. Holle.
Blanche Harrell spent some ime with Ola lsbell.
Mrs. Paul Bell Mrs. Paul Bell took her
father. W. F. Goad, to her
home for supper home for supper.
Awald Raber and Joe Cross of Rule visited with Oscar
Vanderworth and others here in the home. Also visiting Mr. aanderworth was his greal
grandson. Eddie Vanderworth of Houston.
Mas Purdue and Mr. Lawlis
of Hamlin visited with H. E.
of Hamlin visited with H. E.
Walton. Mrs. Alfon Peiser and Mrs
George Moeller Jr visited Mr and Mrs. Charlie Moeller. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Camp.
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Be On The Lookout... Fertilizer Concern... Sheop and

Figures that should help you to decide what and how nuch to plant are to be released this week. Included will be the crop intentions planting report on a national and state
evel. This will involve planting projections for major crop including grain sorghum, cotton, corn and other crops. Study it closely: it should give corn insight into whit farmers will be planting this year.
expected to be released this week. That will show you the amount of various grains on hand.
will be the 1974 report for Texas croos. This report was will be the 1974 report for Texas crops. This report wa
recently issued and will update previous preliminary report on Texas farm production.
These and other reports about farm production are
becoming of more and more interest. Not onily are producers taking a closer look at them, but agribusinessme as well as consumers are paying attention to them since
they will give an insight into production plans and thus prospe
1975.
Producers can use these reports to heip them determine their own production plans for 1975. For current reports,
write the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847. Austin. Texas 78711.

FERTILIZER industry spokesmen are concerned abou vear's crops.
An increase is expected for feed grains including corn and grain sorghum. Although a decrease in acres is
anticipated for cotton, it is not expected to be enough to offset other increases. The inventory of tertiliz
compared to previous years.
Fertilizer industry spokesmen did not indicate what
prices might be for 1974, but a U. S. Department of Agriculture study shows a 10 to 15 per cent increase in

SHEEP and lamb feeding continues to decline. Drylot sheep teeders with a lot capacity of 2.000 head or more had
only 59.000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of

| Statement Of Nondiscrimination <br> Stamford Electric Cooperative. Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title V1 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person' in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates. conditions and extension participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. <br> Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Titie VI of the Act and the Ruies and Regulations issued thereunder himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 deys Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations. |
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Jan. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service
This is 45 per cent below a vear eartier and the lowest
Jan. 1 total since 1970. Plocemement during last December Jan. 1 Total since 1970. Placements during last December
totaled 22.000 head. otaleded 22.000 head.
Current
January: 23.000 in February: and 13.000 in March
 marketed during the period.
Marketings during Deccmber numbered 35.000 hesod,
which is 4.000 more head than intended makretine Which is 4.000 more head than intended marketings of last
Dec. 1 and 22 per cent below a vear cag.

COTTON production figures for Texas continue to
dectine. reflecting the severe weather conditions tor that deccine. reflecting the severe weather conditions for that
crop last vear. Harvest is virtually complete. op last vear. Harvest is virtually complete. Average per acre vield is now set at 279 pounds. Toual production of cotton tor the state for the
The sesson will be two million bates under that of ti973. The anticipated total now is 2.620 .000 bales. In 1973, the total
was 4.633 .000 ber was $4.673,000$ boles.
 WASHINGTON. WITH THIS FIRST RELEASE
OF THE YEAR and the begins ning of the quth Congress.
perhaps it is well to explain perhaps it is well to explain
again that this is not meant to be a professional effort. The purpose is an attempt to
maintain as close as possibt relation between possible a relation between a large
Constituency with their Re. presentative in Washington.
NOT LONG AGO THE 1 TTH DISTRICT was The ed of 12 counties and 290,000
people. peopli. The Congress was not
continuously in session as it
has heent has been in the last several
years and continues to be almost constantly. Today
there there are 33 counties with approximately 467.000 people keep the sort of acquaintance
which should exist under our system of representative Gov-
ernment.
THE PASE has been an attempt to
refer to those things not refer to those things not
usually a marter of daily
mention in the news media. mention in the news media.
Rather, is is intended to be a
background of events, either past or present, and opinions
of what may acer of what may occ
immediate future.
 JUST OPENED with its usual time has been consumed by time has been consumed
cacucuses of both political
parties and general organi-

## zation. PROB

 POES THE AT NO TIMEDOES THER OF
"REFOR "REFORM" bloom more fully
in the in the Washington garden
than at the present. The snows than at the present. The snows
seem only to nourish it. Some
of the burs seem oniy to nourish it. Some
of the buds which appeared
two years asoo ave two years ago have faded but
others take their others take their place. It
seems that the term "reform"
is is assumed to be for the
better, but some might be
more correctly defined as just
change. At the eenter of change. At the center of
change. Under the guise of change, under the guise of
reform, is the constant attack
on the so-called on the so-called seniority
system. Seventy-five new Democrats have been new-
ditioned tian ditioned that there should be
many changes and that

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## THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME


New Lawn Grass
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## Considerably more than

 half of the home lawns in Texas are estimated to be the Gulf Coast area of the state, $96 \%$ of the lawns arein the popular St. Augustine. in the popular St. Augustine. grass.
But a serious new disease But a serious new disease
of this grass, first observed in 1966 by lawn service opera tors in South Texas, has blighted many fine lawns. The disease spread to 62 counties by 1974 and has been found in Louisiana and Mexico.
In 1968 Dr. R. W. Toler.
In
and Experiment Station virologist at Texas A\&M, found the
disease was caused by disease was caused by a plan
virus. Toler named the dis virus. Toler named the dis (SAD) because of the symp(SAD) because of the symp
toms produced. On the toms produced. On the
leaves, SAD produces a yel leaves, SAD produces a yel
low motting often called mo saw. motuling often called mo
slants are reduced in vigor, and growth of both stolons and roots are retarded. The grass in diseased lawns declines in growth, has thin spots, and is invaded by weeds and other grasses. Some other grasses affected
by the virus include Pote by the virus include Proso
millet, pearl millet, foxtail millet, pearl millet, foxtail
millet and crabgrass. Two other viruses are known to invade St. Augustinegrass, but with zeal the newly elected
may feel, all face a may feel, all
consequential
cace deserve and expect the most dedicated efforts at coping
with the challenges ahead. with the challenges ahead.
Scrutiny and observation should and will be intense. Stakes in our performance
during the months during the months and years
immediately ahead will be
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Texas.
Research at Texas A\&M evealed that the SAD virus was spread by transplanting A lawn mower can also spread the virus when SAD diseased grass is mowed and then the same mower is used to mow ealthy grass. There is no known chemical that will give practical virus diseases such viruses or virus diseases such as SAD. Control of SAD was sought
through finding a St. Augusthrough finding a St. Augus-
tinegrass that was resistant to inegrass that was resistant to
he virus. Using special injecuio virus. Using special injec-
tochniques that exposed the plants to the virus, more than 250 breeding lines of St. Augustine were tested
Those that resisted virus inection were selected for fur ther testing.
 ed SAD in the greenhouse tests, FAllio, an expenmental line supplied by the plant
breeder at the University of Floerida, proved to be the most resistant to SAD. The resistant material was then tested in known diseased lawns over a period of throe lawns ov
yeas.
The S

The SAD resistant line was then tested by Dr. Richard Duble of the Experiment Sta to chinch bugs, the number to chinch bugs. the numbe Augustine lawns in the state. The resistant grass, FA110 was then named 'Floratam (the name comes from Florida and Texas A\&M) and jointly released to cortified
sod producers in Texas and sod producers in Texas and
Florida in 1972. The now grass is available through the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Foundation
Seed Service, College Station, or 20 lmg
$1000 \mathrm{iq} . \mathrm{at}$ Texas. of Certified Sod.Piolucers. Turf Nurseries and
Home \& Garden Centers exas.
Floratam compares favoratinegrass in grounh but is slightly leve cold liardy. Howver, efforts are underway to mprove its cold tolorance and maintain the high levols of ance. Research shows Floratam an be planted as sprigs, plugs establish in une season when prigged on 12 -inch centers prigged on 12 -inch centers, plugged (4-inch squares) on
18 -inch centers or planted as 8-inch centers or planted as olid sod. In the absence of
oil tests, a complete fertilizer uch as $10-20-10$ incorporated with the soil before planting or applied broadcast soon aft. It planting, gave good results. 2 lbs. of actual nitronen per



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