



the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

Alamo Village
Box 528
City 7

Vol. 7 Number 49

December 5, 1980

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

city hall

news in brief

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

On December 10th just inside the school auditorium a Christmas sale will be held from 10a.m. to 2 p.m.

All the items for sale were made by the students in Mr. Walters and Mrs. Crockett's classes.

The article's on sale will be of an assorted variety (wooden dolls, wooden horses, Santa's pom-poms, etc.).

We urge everyone to stop-look and check out the sale. All monies will go toward a classroom building. The students at the present time are sharing a classroom.

Mrs. Sylvia Garcia will be in charge of the sale.

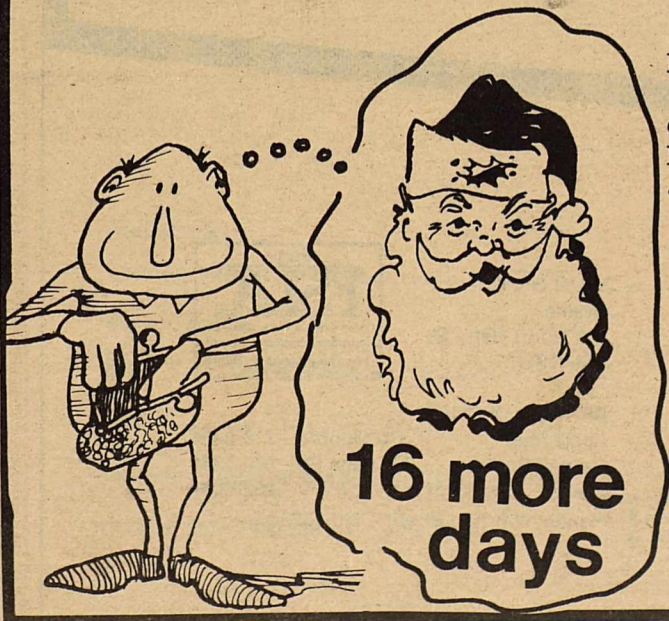
Stop-Lock-find a special Christmas gift!!

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Monday, December 8, 40 Brackett High School FFA members will harvest approximately 200 Christmas Trees at the Briscoe Ranch.

The trees will be on sale beginning Tuesday, December 9 at the high school Vocational Agriculture Building, from 8 am to 4 pm during school days only. Prices will range from \$5.00 up.

Special orders will be accepted. These orders can be placed by calling the high school, 563-2491, the Vocational Agriculture Building 563-2825 or by contacting one of the following FFA officers: Jim Lindeman, David Koch, Aurelio Perez, Martina Valdez, Curtis Kral or any FFA member.



CITY COUNCIL MAY HAVE TO RE-VOTE ON POLICE CHIEF HIRING

A special meeting of the Brackettville City Council was called for Thursday, December 4, to discuss the council's vote on the hiring of Norman Hooten as Brackettville Police Chief and negotiations with the Brackettville Cable TV Company, Inc.

The Council voted at it's last meeting to hire Norman Hooten as Chief of Police. The question of the legality of this vote has risen since, a secret vote was held, which could be in violation of the open meetings laws.

Since this meeting will be held after the CAVALRYMAN has gone to press, results will be in the next issue.

NAKAI BREEN HONORED

The Sunday, November 23, 1980 edition of the Kansas City Star and about 100 other newspapers throughout the country carried a four page story by the Associated Press on the Kickapoo Indians, a very large portion of this article was dedicated to the work that Mrs. Breen has done in assisting these people for the last 38 years.

The article that focuses on the Kansas Kickapoos and those located in Eagle Pass describes the racial differences in treatment of the two groups. The Kansas Kickapoos have received millions of dollars from the Federal Government and have been able to institute building of their own homes, schools, and technical training for their people.

In contrast the Eagle Pass Kickapoos were shown in cane and cardboard huts with only one outside spigot and one outdoor privy. It tells of Mrs. Breen's fight to get medical help and recognition as U.S. Citizens by the Federal Government. At the present the Eagle Pass Kickapoos have a U.S. Government issued paper stamped "Parolee" which allows them to traverse and border and get jobs as seasonal workers, picking vegetables and fruits.

Associated Press Reporter, Tad Bartimus, spent several days with Mrs. Breen in Eagle Pass investigating the situation prior to this special report.

BUEGER AND SHAKE BOOSTS BOOSTERS

Burger and Shake Manager Bob Baumann this week presented a check in the amount of \$46.93 to Tiger Booster President Buddy Burgess.

This represented 10% of the receipts of the Burger & Shake Tiger Boosters Day, Saturday, November 28th.

In October Burger and Shake held a similiar Band Boosters Day.

Further organizations to be sponsored on the last Saturday of the month will be Fort Clark Springs Historical Society in December and the Brackettville Volunteer Fire Department in January, 1981.



The practice of numbering houses began in Paris, France in the Year 1463.

the Kinney Cavalryman

USPS 100-610

P.O. DRAWER CQ
Brackettville, Texas 78832

512/563-2696

Judy Loos.....Publisher
Geo. Loos.....Editor
Geo. Loos.....Manager
Sandy Herman.....Contrib. Editor
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Any Erroneous reflection upon the
character or standing of any person
of firm appearing in this paper will
be gladly corrected upon being called
to the attention of the management
and to the article in question.

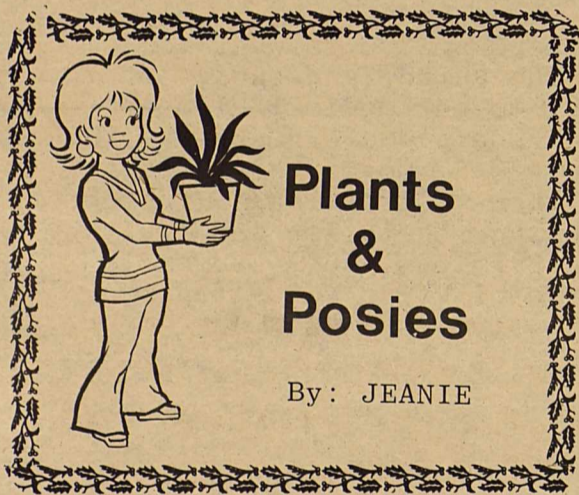
MEMBER OF THE TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$12.00-----Out-of-County
\$11.00-----In-Kinney-County

LOOSISM:

It's difficult to soar with
eagles, when you work with
turkeys.....



POINSETTIA
Euphorbia pulcherrima

The descendant of a 6 foot shrub
growing wild in Mexico has grown
to be an essential element of
Christmas--Poinsettias. Growers
have developed strains and scaled
down the plant for house use.
Poinsettias are winter flowering
shrubs with very colorful bracts.
The flower of the plant is in-
significant for the surrounding
bracts or leaves capture one's
attention. Many varieties have
been developed for holiday use;
and pinks, whites, and orange
colors are now on the market as
well as the more common red.

Commerical growers follow
strict regimen to produce the
blooming holiday plant. All
poinsettias are short day plants,
that is, bract formation is in-
itiated by controlled light and

dark periods of 8 weeks. Many
are specially treated to produce
the short plant that we normally
see.

Keep your poinsettia at nor-
mal room temperature in bright
flitered light for longed enjoy-
ment. Water only when dry and
beginning to show signs of droop-
ing leaves. Saturate pot, but be
sure your plant can drain
thoroughly.

Cut back growth about 2
inches form base after bracts
have faded and fallen. The poin-
settia will go dormat for a time.
At this time, allow the soil to
stay somewhat drier than before.
After a few months of rest your
plant will begin putting on new
growth. Resume a normal watering
schedule. Pinch often for a short
bushy plant.

LIMERICK

By: jo breaux

A fat, little, red-suited bloke,
Used the chimney to visit folk,
'Til he got too plump,
And stuck his rump
But he claims he changed 'cause
of smoke--what a joke.

TREES IN THE BIBLE AVAILABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

If you are looking for an
inexpensive, appropriate gift
for the Christmas season, the
Texas Forest Service still has
copies of "Trees In The Bible".

Circular 227 illustrates
familiar Bible quotations with
photographs of scenic areas of
Texas which are similiar to those
of the Holy Land. A reference
section cross-indexes the bibli-
cal, common and scientific names
of most rees mentioned in the
Bible. Illustrating the missions
and gardens of San Antonio,
Hamliton's Pool near Austin and
the Big Bend area.

First published in 1946
to encourage a greater appreci-
ation of the historical value of
trees. "Trees In the Bible" was
revised in 1976 to include new
photographs and additional scrip-
tures.

Copies are available from
any Texas Forest Service office
or by writing the Texas Forest
Service, College Station, Tx
77843. Purchase price of 50 cents
includes state sales tax.

Beginning Dec. 31 -

a great deal for your money— interest paying checking at First Savings of Uvalde



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Eagle Pass: 370 Monroe - 773-9494
Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena St. - 876-5261
Leakey: Corner of Market & 4th - 232-6631
Hondo: 609 19th Street - 426-4325

Honor Roll

The Brackettville High School and Junior High announced their Honor Roll Students this past week, for the second six weeks.

The "A" Honor Roll Students were:

9th--Jeff Burgess, Brenda Foust, Juana Hernandez, Robbie Williams, David Wilson;
7th--Jill Richardson

The "A"--"B"

12th--Karen Bunsen
11th--Rex McCarty
10th--Tommy Brown, Mary Jane Cruz, Erasmo Garcia, Brad Gwartney, Chris Herman, Seth Kaplan, Terry Malinovsky
9th--Carlos Guajardo, Ginger Shamblin Hooten, Marica Lincoln, Sandra Munoz, Jon Richardson, Mary Alice Sanchez, Debbie Sproul
8th--Andrea Garcia, Reymundo Pacheco, Eliu Pinales, Patty Sanchez
7th--Nakai Breen, Robin Davis, Rosa Herrera, Rhea Slaughter, Beatriz Reyes

Self-Improvement Dept.

LEARN TO LOVE "NO"

By Tom Hopkins
Everyone is selling, one way or another. As parents, we're selling our children on our belief system. In courtship, we're selling ourselves to our prospective partners. At work, we try to sell our boss on giving us a raise.

I teach the techniques of selling to professional sales people, and I am constantly amazed at the number of people who come back to me to report how they've used these techniques to improve their personal lives, too.



For example, a primary obstacle in life as well as selling is fear of rejection. This fear begins when we're toddlers, constantly hearing "no" from our parents because they love us and are trying to protect us. However, after hearing "no" so many times, we begin to take it personally. This is why most people have a low threshold as to the amount of rejection they can handle.

I teach people that "no" is not bad, but rather a response necessary to get to a "yes."

To overcome their fear of rejection, I teach them five attitudes to apply toward all

results that are less than success. These are:

1. I never see failure as failure but only as a learning experience.
2. I never see failure as failure but only as the negative feedback I need to change the course in my direction.
3. I never see failure as failure but only as the opportunity to develop my sense of humor.
4. I never see failure as failure but only as an opportunity to practice my techniques and perfect my performance.
5. I never see failure as failure but only as the game I must play to win.

So don't take "no" personally. If you do, your chances for success in selling are about one in a thousand. Instead, try to love "no" and take it positively, and you'll be on your way to success in all your selling experiences.

Mr. Hopkins is a leading sales trainer, lecturer and author who directs a nationwide network of sales training programs for Champions Unlimited. Information on his seminars, tapes and his new book, "How to Master the Art of Selling," can be secured by calling toll-free 800-528-0446, extension 970.

Beginning December 31, 1980

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Full disclosure of all terms

will be made later.

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BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

563-2451

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank all of you who sponsored me during the Brackettville Bike-A-Thon for St. Jude's Hospital. Through your generosity I was able to collect \$350.50

KIM ASHLEY

LIMERICK

By: jo breaux

'Tis the season to the jolly,
How I wish I had some lolly,
'Cause bills,
For frills,
Later make me melancoly.

First Savings pays you the most for your savings.

Treasury Rate Certificate

2 1/2-year \$100 Minimum
Annual Yield Annual Rate

12.749 12.000

Effective: November 27--December 10

The offered rate changes bi-monthly and is determined by the U.S. Treasury. Once this type certificate is issued the rate does not change over the term of the certificate. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Money Market Certificate

26-week \$10,000 Minimum
Annual Yield

15.355

Based on annual rate of

14.804

Effective: December 4--December 10

Effective annual yield based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest and require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate is subject to change at renewal.

Main Office

Uvalde: 400 North Getty Street 278-7191

Branch Offices

Eagle Pass: 370 Monroe 773-9494

Carrizo Springs: 301 Pena Street 876-5261

Leakey: Corner of Market & W.4th 232-6631

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something aside regularly.

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Kinney County LIBRARY

DEAR K.C.,

Last week the winners of the Thanksgiving essays were announced and printed in the CAVALRYMAN. Will Shawn, Linda and Regina please come in to the K.C. Library and claim your prize books?

The theme for December is specific: Who Is Santa Claus? If you think this is exclusively a juvenile theme, how wrong you can be. This month contestants are encouraged to see how brief and yet well organized their essays can be kept. This theme has all sorts of possibilities for expressing your individual concept of this exciting symbol of giving and sharing at Christmas time. Let's have it for Santa! These essays will be due in the library no later than Friday, December 19th.

The Book Fair sponsored by the Friends of the Library is in progress. Come in while selection is good and see if there is anything for you. These used books are priced as low as 10¢ to \$2.50 for newer novels. You may be sure no lower prices can be found anywhere.

A note of appreciation goes to Marie Myers and Peggy Coburn for keeping the library open Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Thanksgiving week and to Mrs. Anita R. Martinez, Mrs. Raymond Talamantez, Jr., and Mr. Pomeroy

for donations of books. Mr. Croom of the The Bookshop in Del Rio's LaVillita Shopping Center has not only given the library the best discount on new books but has also generously delivered them. We also thank him for the 1979-80 Books In Print in 4 vols. What would the Library be without concerned and supportive citizens?

Be seeing you at the Library
Friends of the Library
Mrie Bixby

KIDNEY FOUNDATION RECEIVES GRANT

The National Kidney Foundation of South Texas has been awarded \$7,800 by the Levi-Strauss Foundation. Ramon Pardo, a 9 year-old dialysis patient at Santa Rosa Medical Center received the check in behalf of the National Kidney Foundation. The money will be used to produce a series of bi-lingual coloring books that will be used in conjunction with programs in elementary schools throughout South Texas. The programs and books are offered free of charge and cover the kidneys do, organ donation and facts about kidney disease. Any teacher in a South Texas School is invited to contact the Kidney foundation at (512) 223-3153 for information about scheduling a program.



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Brackettville, Tx

TEXAS FOREST SERVICE

What's the best tree to plant in my yard?

As the tree-planting season approaches this winter, many home owners are asking foresters and nurseryman that question.

But, therefore before it can be answered, homeowners and other interested in planting trees need to answer other questions, according to Ann Holland, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service in Tyler.

"To get a good match between a site and a tree, people need to know something about the area to be planted and the tree they are considering," she said.

Ms. Holland recommends that people look at the site and determine how much space there is --both above and below the ground. This determines how much space the tree's branches and roots will have to expand and grow.

Are there overhead utility, water or sewer lines, or buried cables? Many trees planting problems can be avoided if these are considered. The more distance between newly planted trees and these lines, the better it is for the tree, the homeowner, the utility.

Information about an area's soil is helpful in deciding which tree to plant. Soils vary in pH levels, ability to hold water and nutrient levels. Trees also have varying requirements for best growth.

The amount of sun and shade is the main reason a tree does not grow well in a particular area. Too much or too little sun can cause scorched leaves, wilting or stunted growth.

Ms. Holland suggests that people ask themselves what they want from a tree. "Do you want shade, landscape accent in a restricted area, spring or fall colors, energy conservation, or a particular shape and size at maturity? trees vary in all these characteristics as well as in growth rates, over all size at maturity and life expectancy," she said.

Investigating the growth habits of a species will give much information about what to expect initially and in future years.

What conditions of space, sunlight or shade, water, soil, temperature are best for the tree? If the site cannot meet the needs consider another type of tree.

Whether a tree species is native to an area can greatly affect its vitality and growth rates, according to Ms Holland.

"Native species or those that do well in a region or area have much better track records than these native to other soils or climates. Usually, trees planted off their native sites will be more susceptible to insect and diseases than native species."

The final question is availability. Can the tree be purchased or found locally? Sometimes native species are not available commercially because there's no demand.

Answer to these questions can prevent immediate and future problems between the tree and the site. Homeowners can reduce the need for replanting because a tree

was not tolerant of an area, and reduce the need for pruning or removal later when a tree grows too close to a utility line or structure.

The wrong tree or a mismatch between a site and a tree can cause unnecessary problems, but the right tree in the right location can add beauty and value to any home, she said.

*** INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS ***

GOURMET IN A HURRY



San Francisco Chicken and Rice takes its cue from a Chinese tradition that knows so well how to give inexpensive ingredients the flavor of an imperial feast.



Some deep-sea fish develop eyes that are mounted on stalks like telescopes.

You can serve delectable, economical yet gourmet meals and still spend time with your family in the evening. But it takes a little planning.

Many of today's busy women find that keeping a file of quick, easy, meal-in-one dishes such as this recipe for San Francisco rice in the refrigerator.

SAN FRANCISCO CHICKEN AND RICE

- 2 to 3 cups diced uncooked chicken*
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 can (5 to 6 ounces) sliced bamboo shoots, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cups cooked rice

Cook chicken in butter 5 minutes, stirring often. Add onions and celery and cook 5 minutes more. Add remaining ingredients and cook until liquid is absorbed. Serve with additional soy sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings. *Use chicken pieces of your choice or the meaty pieces of a broiler fryer. Cook remaining pieces for broth, soups, dressings, etc.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS!!!

FUR BUYER WILL BE IN BRACKETTVILLE AT STOP-N-SHOP EACH SATURDAY FROM 11:45 a.m. TILL 12:15 P.M. BEGINNING DECEMBER 6, 1980.

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swtjc

LITTLE KNOWN CROP HAS BIG FUTURE GUAR IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

UVALDE—Ice cream and oil well drilling mud have more in common than one might immediately perceive. Although consumed for entirely different purposes, both products contain a common ingredient—guar gum—which stiffens their composition.

Actually, guar gum is used in over 400 products, yet guar is considered a minor crop because only 75,000 acres of his drought-tolerant summer annual legume are grown in the U.S., and most of them in Texas.

Other uses of this highly versatile product include whip and chill puddings, paints whipped cream substitutes, cloth and paper sizing, some steak sauce, instant oatmeal, aluminum drick can lining, pharmaceutical and as a blood thickener. and the list goes on.

By far the largest use of this incredible product is in mud and fracturing compounds used in the oil drilling industry. Guar thickens these substances and keeps particles in suspension.

These industrial applications used around 70 percent of over 70 million metric tons consumed in 1979 with only about a third of this amount coming from domestic sources.

However, guar is a little known and even less understood crop. The seed contains a rather large endosperm which is a rarity since most other legumes contain little or no endosperm. This endo-

sperm contains galactomannan gum which forms a thick gel when placed in cold water.

Guar was introduced into this country in the early 1900's from India, where it is grown for human consumption, cattle feeding and as a green manure crop for its soil-building properties.

Commercial production began in the early 1950's in South Texas, but the center of production quickly moved to the sandy soils of the Rolling Plains of Texas and Oklahoma. Because of climatic problems, guar cannot be grown successfully in areas above 3,000 feet in altitude. Hence, little is planted on the High Plains.

Due to excellent growing conditions in Southwest Texas, this area is considered ideal for guar production, believes Ken Stephens, a representative of the Celanese Corporation, one of the few companies in active pursuit of the rapidly expanding guar marketing.

"We feel that future for guar is excellent here," he says. "We hope to have 30,000 acres under contract here within the next two years."

At present, the Celanese Corporation's Vernon plant, believed to be the world's largest such facility, and the Hinkle Company's plant in Kenedy are the only guar processing plants for this predominately Texas crop.

Stephens says a minimum of 150,000 acres of guar are needed to keep the company's Vernon plant in operation. Eighty percent of this figure normally comes from imported Indian or

Pakistani beans, the remainder from domestic sources. His company prefers to purchase "home-grown" beans whenever possible. These beans, he says, are of higher quality, come from more dependable sources and are much easier to obtain.

Lately, year, guar producers received \$10 per hundred pounds for their efforts. Seed growers who passed more rigid quality control received a bonus. Prices this year are up \$5.00 per pound.

Stephens says all transactions are strictly on a contract basis eliminating price drops due to supply-demand fluctuations. "We're buying all the guar beans we can locate," he stresses. "Growers are guaranteed a minimum price before seeds go into the ground. During the past 15 years, price have moved upward in fairly steady plateaus with no steep fluctuations like the major crops have experienced."

Jose G. Pena, area economist in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that guar plantings in Southwest Texas jumped from 2,000 acres a year ago to around 19,000 acres this year. Pena estimates about 70 percent of this crop will be harvested with yields averaging 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre from irrigated fields and around 1,200 pounds an acre from dryland fields.

"The price increase to 15 cent a pound provided a substantial farmer incentive, but the ability to plant guar as late as June

and July provides producers an opportunity to plant it in fields lost to early freezes and other weather related problems in 1980" he explains.

The economist says guar can be used in most rotations because it can increase yields of following crops by as much as 20 percent. But caution should be exercised when planting spinach after guar. Research has shown that spinach has not performed well with immediate fallow on planting after guar. A reasonable amount of time is needed for the guar residue to decompose.

After guar beans have been combined, the foliage can be plowed under as a soil conditioner or grazed by livestock.

NEWS IN PICTURES



You may someday do 460 miles. It can climb at a rate of 1,350 feet per minute similar to the one you see and fly at 15,000 feet. These S-76 helicopters are

This 12 passenger aircraft made by Sikorsky Aircraft, is already in use, playing an important role in offshore oil production in the Gulf of Mexico. It is the first and the company has already received orders for 400 of them from 101 commercial operators in 25 countries.

The helicopter can travel at speeds up to 178 miles per hour for distances of aircraft.

		CHILL TEMPERATURE							
		5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40
OUTDOOR TEMPERATURE	47	45	37	32	28	26	24	23	22
	42	39	31	25	21	19	16	15	14
	37	34	25	18	14	12	9	7	6
	32	29	19	12	7	4	1	0	-2
	27	24	13	7	1	-3	-6	-8	-9
	22	18	7	1	-6	-10	-14	-15	-17
	17	13	0	-8	-13	-17	-21	-23	-25
	12	8	-6	-14	-21	-25	-29	-31	-33
	7	3	-12	-22	-28	-32	-36	-38	-41
	2	-2	-18	-31	-35	-40	-43	-45	-49
	0	-5	-21	-36	-39	-44	-47	-49	-53
	-2	-7	-24	-38	-42	-47	-51	-53	-57
	-7	-12	-30	-42	-49	-55	-59	-62	-65
	-12	-17	-36	-48	-56	-62	-67	-70	-73
	-17	-23	-42	-54	-63	-70	-75	-78	-81
	-22	-28	-49	-61	-70	-77	-82	-86	-88
-27	-33	-55	-68	-78	-84	-90	-94	-96	
-32	-38	-61	-75	-85	-92	-97	-101	-104	
-37	-44	-67	-81	-92	-100	-105	-109	-112	
-42	-49	-73	-88	-99	-107	-113	-117	-120	
-47	-54	-79	-95	-106	-114	-121	-125	-128	

HERE'S A DANDY chart to clip and save during these cold winter days. Prepared by the U.S. Naval Observatory, it shows the "chill factor" of our weather. The "chill factor" is the "effective" temperature when the outdoor mercury reading is paired with the wind velocity. To find the chill factor, see the wind speed (horizontal numbers at bottom) and find the outdoor temperature (vertical numbers at side). The panel which meets at the convergence of the two number sequences gives the chill factor. For example, a temperature of 22 degrees, coupled with a wind velocity of 15 mph, would give a chill factor of 1 degree above zero.

THEN *and* NOW!

Large mail order catalogs were once the Christmas "wish books" of the average American family. Advertised as "the cheapest supply houses," such catalogs offered goods at bargain prices.

The whole family would sit down with the catalog to check off items they hoped Santa would bring. Then, they sent off as big an order as they could.

Throughout the following year, the same catalog provided easy price comparisons and a handy source of gifts for spouses, children and relatives. Making a "wish list" could provide several hours' entertainment.

For the average rural family, the catalog provided a bird's-eye view of the rest of the world—at least, for that year.

Now, and ever since the 1940s, there's been a resurgence in catalog shopping. Why? The catalog showroom makes shopping fun, yet saves customers money.

Significant time-saving is possible because customers can preshop by looking at the catalog. Once they arrive at the showroom, they know which item to buy.

Catalog showroom merchandisers such as Modern Merchandising, operating under the names Dolgin's, Great Western, Jafco, LaBelle's Leeds, Miller Sales and Rogers,



predict such showrooms are the wave of the future. They relieve the shopper of having to search for an item, then having to

wait to get served. Ordering from the catalog is done electronically in the showroom or at home via the telephone.

Most showrooms specialize in small appliances, jewelry, gifts and housewares, electronic and photographic equipment, audio and sporting goods and toys. This makes them several specialty stores in one, and many say an ideal place to Christmas shop.



There are about eight-and-a-half billion dollars worth of coins presently in circulation.

Christmas is... having a warm puppy to talk to.



The SNOOPY & WOODSTOCK Phone.†

Touch-Tone* or rotary dial.

†Housing manufactured by American Telecommunications Corp.

PEANUTS Characters © 1958, 1965 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

*Trademark of AT&T Co.

This Christmas, give the puppy with that big ear-to-ear grin. Surprise someone special with The SNOOPY & WOODSTOCK Phone from your Southwestern Bell Business Office.

We've got a gift for everyone on your list. Handsome desk sets, ornate phones, "fun" phones, even phones that'll dial the number for you.

Looking for a gift with "character"? We've got a couple of characters that'll warm your heart every time you make a call!

Or select a "Big Hello" gift certificate — available in three gift sizes of \$20, \$25 and \$100.



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OR 563-2284

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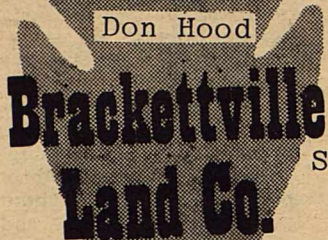
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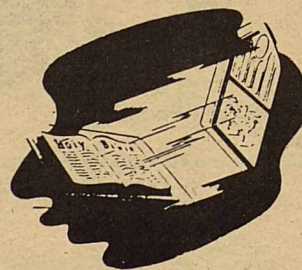
Wines & Liquors

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611 East Gibbs
Del Rio

Clark & Pierce
Phone: 775-0822



CHURCH

Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Sunday) 6:00 p.m.
Study (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

Brackettville United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School (Adult) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
BARRY COX
Pastor

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 a.m.