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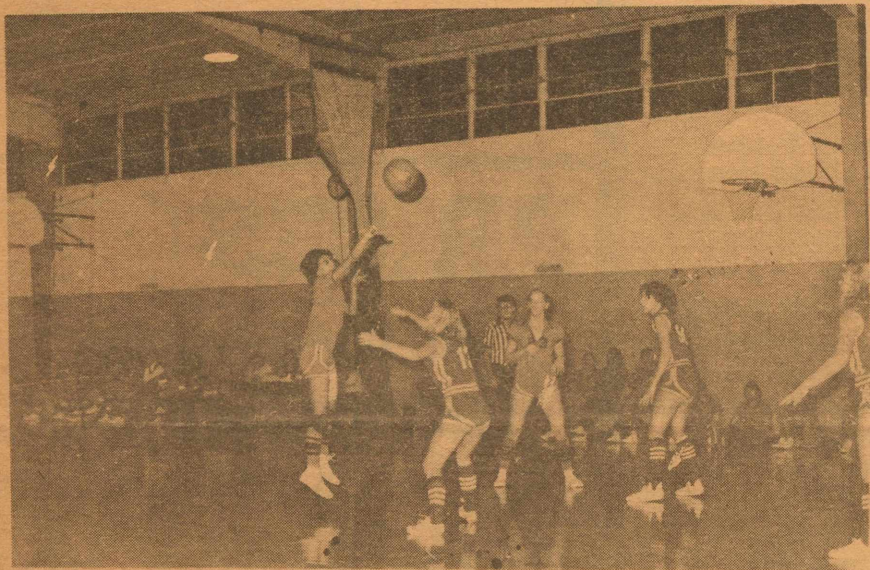
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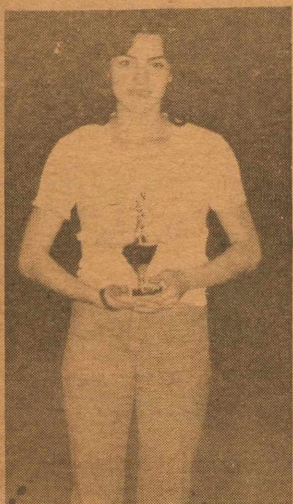
B B TOURNAMENT



Betty Meyer goes for a two pointer.



Walter Goodloe accepts the consolation trophy for the Brackett Tiger JV's from Mr. Wills.



All-tourney winners at the Brackett tournament were Martha Pena, Buck Smallwood, Bill Pratt, and Candy Smallwood (not pictured).

CLASS REUNIONS

EXIT



The second annual BHS Alumni Dance was planned by the above officers and Committee Members.

Miss Elsie Sauer and a former student began the festivities.

(Right)



The BHS Band Booster Club catered the event.

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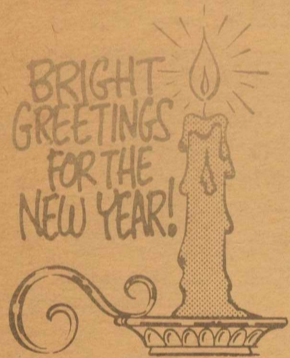
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"LOOSISM"

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Thank You ...

I would like to thank all those who helped with the PTA Christmas Program; especially Bonne Jones, Judy Burks and Helen Veltmann.
/s/ Sharon Coates



Here's a little candle of hope to shed some light on our wishes for your new year.

S W T J C

A staff of 75 lecturers from eight nations will present an impressive series of programs to participants in the 14th Annual International Stockmen's School January 10-13 in San Antonio.

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Anyone interested in obtaining the 16-page printed program of the January school may write to Dr. Stewart H. Fowler, assistant director of the Stockmen's School, at P.O. Box 628 in Uvalde, 78801, or call 512-278-2201.

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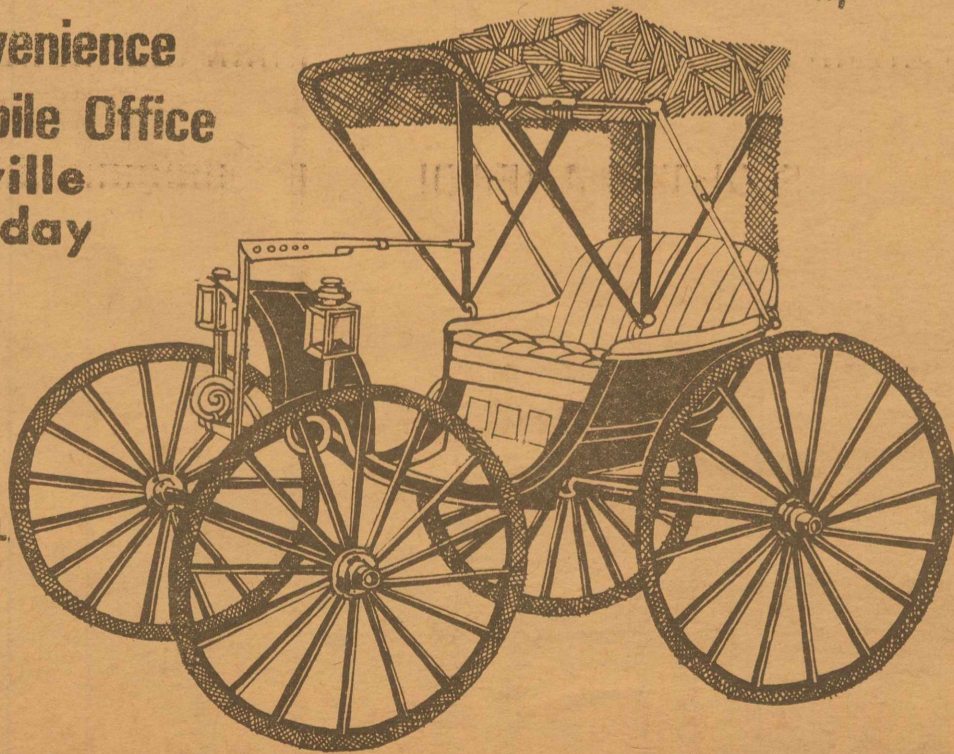
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BY:
LILLIE MAE DIMERY

Mrs. Della Lee was the house
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Mrs. Charles Pine and son,
Elton, of San Antonio, were
visiting her mother, Mrs. Dora
Goodloe and family.

Sunday was regular Pastoral
day for Mt. Glead. Rev. Rhodes
of San Antonio is Pastor.

Mrs. Clara July was home
last weekend. She is living in
Kerrville for a while.

Seen around last Saturday and
Sunday were Mr. John Wilson, Jr.
of Sonora, Mr. Pat Bowlegs and
Mrs. William Roach of Ozona,
Mr. George White of Del Rio, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Ward and Randy
Hawkins, Mr. Robert Wilson,
Maurice Goodloe, Jr. and Mr.
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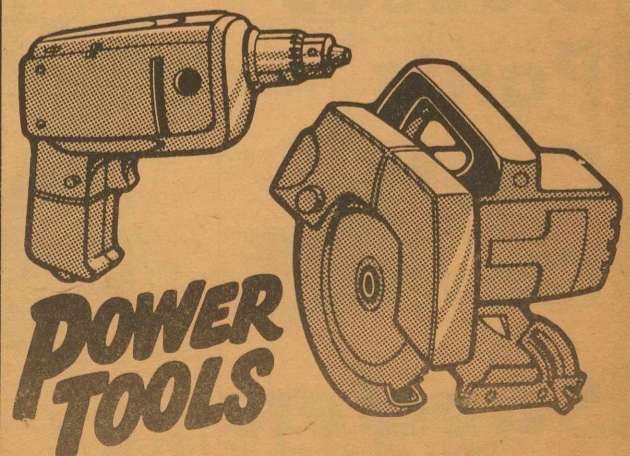
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LIVESTOCK SEMINAR

UVALDE--Weather conditions through out most of Southwest Texas in recent weeks have been right for grass tetany, a disease which can strike cattle at their most productive time of life.

Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, an area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension here says the cold, cloudy overcast days experienced in this area of the state recently make the animals susceptible to the disease.

"This disease is caused by a magnesium deficiency in the diet, and usually affects the most productive cattle in the herd, which are either in late gestation or early lactation," Dr. Hoermann said. "It usually shows up in animals age four or older which are

in the most productive stages of their life"

Dr. Hoermann said that for some reason, in the winter, the disease strikes animals which are turned on to relatively lush growing winter pastures of oats or wheat.

"This apparently happens because these plants during cold cloudy overcast winter days do not pick up the magnesium from the soil," Dr. Hoermann said.

The livestock specialist said disease symptoms include nervousness or belligerent behavior, heavy breathing, tremors and finally death. He said the animals are affected very rapidly. "One problem is that the cattle are often down or dead before the farmer or rancher notices it, he said.

The Texas A&M University specialist said the condition can be treated in some cases. He said successful treatment depends entirely on how soon the disease is detected.

"The condition can be prevented by magnesium supplementation which should normally be started prior to cattle losses," Dr. Hoermann said.

He said there are commercial mineral mixtures available with high magnesium oxide content, or producers can mix their own magnesium oxide supplements. One mixture includes 40 per cent salt, 40 percent bone meal, and 20 percent magnesium oxide.

"We recommend that cattle intake of magnesium oxide should be about two ounces per day," the livestock specialist said. "Producers should be certain that their animals are consuming enough of the supplement to meet their requirements."

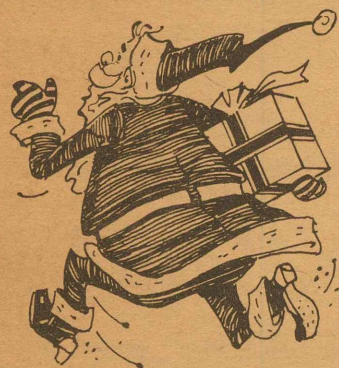
Dr. Hoermann said the disease incidence in Southwest Texas has been spotty. He said certain soil types are suspected since some areas, like one north of the farming community of Knippa, have greater problems than other areas. "We suspect that all the producers in this one area have had problems with the disease; the soil type may be a contributing factor," he said.

The specialist said the weather conditions have been right, and the producers, especially those with prior incidence of grass tetany, should be on the look out for the disease. If symptoms are observed, the producer should consult a veterinarian immediately to possible avert a cattle loss.

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE of USED CARS

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by:

JOE TOWNSEND

It's a little late to lock the barn after the horse has been stolen. There is one thing however, that needs to be said. The Christmas season has passed and nothing can be done this year but if we start now, something can be done next year. Brackettville is the only town I saw during the Christmas season with no street decorations. There is plenty of true Christmas spirit here as was seen in home decorations. Few homes anywhere exceeds the Christmas decorations of many of the homes in Brackettville. Businesses, however, did almost nothing in the way of decorating to be seen from the streets. Though it has been admittedly skimpy, there has been Christmas lighting on the streets of Brackettville in the past. For some unknown reason this year, there was nothing. Businesses that have usually decorated failed to do so this year. It seems to me the Chamber of

Commerce would do well to sponsor some type of street decorations for next Christmas. Perhaps a decorating contest with awards by categories in business and homes would be helpful. If the Chamber cannot sponsor this, some organization certainly should. I have had more people comment on this than on any recent civic deficiency. By next Christmas something should be done to make Brackettville second to none.

THE ROVING eye

In the past quarter-century our language has taken a turn, maybe for the better or maybe for the worse. Old words have been discarded and new ones manufactured.

Your old grandpappy never even heard these words: TV, jet propulsion, leftist, microfilm, gremlin, freeloader, deepfreeze, shopping center, station wagon, take-home-pay, credit card, dial tone, expediter, airlift, top-drawer, supersonic, water skis, baby sitter, car hop, coffee break, drive-in, intercom, nuclear, pony tail, prefab, juke box, hot-rod, acetate, bikini, electric dryer, and a few more which you use in your everyday language.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

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- (2) Higher and then much higher taxes.
- (3) An increasingly unbalanced budget, despite the higher taxes
- (4) Wild inflation of our currency, leading rapidly towards its ultimate repudiation.
- (5) Government controls of prices, wages, and materials, supposedly to combat inflation.
- (6) Greatly increased socialistic controls over every operation of our economy and every activity of our daily lives. This is to be accompanied, naturally and automatically, by a correspondingly huge increase in the size of our bureaucracy, and both the cost and reach of our domestic government.
- (7) Far more centralization of power in Washington, and the practical elimination of our state lines
- (8) The steady advance of federal aid to and control over our educational system, leading to complete federalization of our public education.
- (9) A constant hammering into the American consciousness of the horror of "modern warfare," the beauties and the absolute necessity of "peace" - peace always on Communist terms, of course.
- And (10) the consequent willingness of the American people to allow the steps of appeasement by our government which amount to a piecemeal surrender of the rest of the free world and of the United States itself

The above is quoted verbatim from the Blue Book of the John Birch Society, first published in 1959. And this projection of coming events has held up very well indeed against the history that has already run its course and that which is unfolding before our eyes today.

NO CLAIRVOYANCE was needed for any such forecast. The only requirement was a willingness to be realistic about what the Communists

and their bosses (whom we call the *Insiders*) were already doing. And in this same book we told you about many other subversive plans, already under way, that were designed to destroy our nation and the American way of life.

Few would believe us. In fact, very few even knew what we were saying. Our proved ability, however, to create understanding of the aims, methods, and menace of the Conspiracy, has been extremely disturbing to those at the top who really run the show. This is why The John Birch Society has been more viciously and extensively smeared than any other organization in American history. The *Insiders* were determined that our voice should not be widely heard.

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IF YOU wish to do your part to save our once glorious inheritance, our freedom, and our lives, from the encroaching tyranny, you should put your effort where it will count the most. We suggest that you learn more about us, judge us for yourself. Without incurring any obligation, simply write our local chapters, care of

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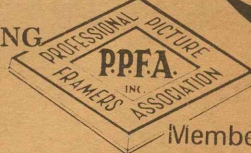


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TIGERS 66 - Del Rio "B" 69

Scorers: Buck Smallwood 22
Tony Samaniego 18
Mark Veltmann 10
Gus Sandoval 9
Bill Pratt 4
Walter Goodloe 3

TIGERS, JV's 42 - La Pryor 19

Scorers: Dickie Bryant 17
Happy Cervantez 5
Moses Benites 4
Paul Koch 4
Art Terrazas 4
Mario Fuentes 2
Pat O'Rourke 2
Kenneth Sweet 2
Danny Samaniego 2

TIGERS 65 - Comstock 41

Scorers: Mark Veltmann 18
Bill Pratt 16
Buck Smallwood 13
Tony Samaniego 4
Tony Koch 4
Gus Sandoval 4
Walter Goodloe 4
Nelson Payne 2

TIGERS, JV's 22 - Eagle Pass 42

Scorers: Dickie Bryant 16
Art Terrazas 4
Lupe Flores 2

TIGERS, JV's 51 - Del Rio "B" 57

Scorers: Dickie Bryant 19
Moses Benites 9
Art Terrazas 8
Danny Samaniego 4
Pat O'Rourke 4
Lupe Flores 3
Bernie Cervantez 2
Happy Cervantez 2

TIGERS 59 - Rocksprings 27

Scorers: Bill Pratt 19
Gus Sandoval 12
Walter Goodloe 7
Buck Smallwood 7
Tony Samaniego 6
Mark Veltmann 4
Nelson Payne 4

TIGERETTES 38 - Del Rio 33

Scorers: Betty Meyer 21
Candy Smallwood 11
Monica Benites 6

TIGERETTES 37 - Nueces Canyon 54

Scorers: Candy Smallwood 21
Betty Meyer 12
Monica Benites 2
Martha Martinez 2

TIGERETTES 60 - Uvalde 62

Scorers: Candy Smallwood 32
Betty Meyer 16
Monica Benites 9
Martha Martinez 2
Maxine Meyer 1

DISTRICT GAMES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

TIGERS 65 - Natalia 79

Scorers: Tony Samaniego 19
Buck Smallwood 15
Mark Veltmann 11
Bill Pratt 7
Gus Sandoval 5
Tony Koch 4
Walter Goodloe 4

TIGERETTES 56 - Natalia 59

Scorers: Candy Smallwood 30
Betty Meyer 26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

TIGERS 67 - Dilley 52

Scorers: Bill Pratt 16
Buck Smallwood 14
Walter Goodloe 11
Tony Samaniego 8
Gus Sandoval 7
Tony Koch 6
Mark Veltmann 5

TIGERETTES 38 - Dilley 22

Scorers: Candy Smallwood 16
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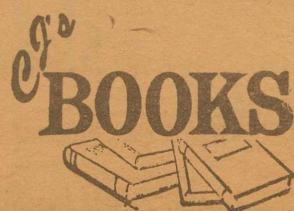
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- January 1 - Jesus T. Garcia
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Sylvia Simpson
- January 2 - Deborah Longoria
- January 3 - Cindy Miears
Steven Schafer
Rosario Perez
Janelle Senne
- January 4 - Rainey Whitewater
- January 5 - Charlotte Sweet
- January 6 - Tiger Sheedy
Frances Freeman
- January 7 - Ruben Terrazas

TIPS FOR GREEN THUMBS



by: JOE TOWNSEND

It's difficult to stir any real enthusiasm about gardens in December. There is no doubt we will have a good deal more cold weather. It is time, none the less, to begin thinking about and doing something about a garden if you expect to have one. The earlier it is planted the better the yield and the higher the quality on many things. It is high time to get the ground ready. It should be plowed or forked well. If it is, soil that has a tendency to pack hard, some wood bark mulch should be worked into the soil. It will help your garden if this is done now even though you don't plant for several weeks. The earliest things to plant are English peas, which can be planted any time now, lettuce, cabbage, brocolli, brussell sprouts, cauliflower, etc. Radishes too, are a good early bet. Beans, mustard, tomatoes, beets, squash and the like must wait until danger of frost or freeze is past. Starting now will give you a better garden.

COTTON MEETING SCHEDULED

A pessimistic outlook for grain prices in 1977 is prompting a potential exodus to cotton production in Southwest Texas during this next crop season.

There were only 12,000 acres of cotton planted in this area in 1976, but indications are that there may be as many as 35,000 acres planted this season in an area from U.S. Highway 90 South to Cotulla.

In conjunction with this renewed interest in cotton, prompted primarily by the optimistic price outlook, many farmers are asking questions about how to produce some of the short-season cotton varieties. Persons contracting for cotton are sparking this interest further by negotiating for early delivery on cotton.

Darrell Smith, Uvalde County Extension Agent, will host an evening meeting at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, January 5. The Cotton Production Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Contracts are being offered for short-season cotton in this area, and this has raised many questions among farmers who have never before produced cotton," said Dr. Ed Colburn, an area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This kind of cotton offers two advantages to producers. Earlier harvesting helps get around the heavy backlog of work at the gin, and this type of production offers farmers a means to minimize cost inputs for producing the crop."

Farmers planting short-season cotton can cut down on fertilizer usage, insecticide applications and water use. "The meeting is designed to answer some of these questions, and to provide information on the various short-season varieties on the market," County Agent Smith said.


Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Bob Metzger, an Extension cotton specialist from College Station; and Dr. J.W. Stewart, an area entomologist from Uvalde. Metzger will cover various production aspects such as varieties, seeding rates, fertilization, weed control, irrigation and harvesting. Stewart will discuss cotton insect pest management and the advantages of short-season cotton varieties in pest management programs.

Uvalde County Extension Agent Smith said area gins are equipped only to handle picked cotton. This means cotton strippers cannot be utilized in harvesting cotton to be ginned here.

He said ginners from this area will be present to discuss the ginning of this early season cotton.

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Brackettville

Brackettville, Texas

Regular Meetings the second Tuesday Evening of each Month, at 8:00 p.m.

Ray Kurtz, W.M.
Daniel Kral, Sec.

MISCELLANEOUS



Old Fashion Kitchen table; 1 old solid oak (tall backed) Captain's chair; large wood heater (old); oak Highboy; maple table (corner table) with lazy susan; 1 tall brass & glass lamp; maple end table; Early American wooden lamp; Gibson Air-Conditioner (8, or 9,000 BTU); Miscellaneous items to numerous to list. CALL FIRST, PLEASE; 563-2346, Mrs. Martin, Spofford.

Maytag washer & dryer, approximately 3 years old (has permanent-press cycles) and regular size sofa. Call Bizzell 563-2829.

Anyone interested in forming a Sporting and Gun Club---Call Terry Hennem at 563-2434 or 563-2828.

REAL ESTATE



BIZZELL REALTY

563-2829

REMODELED 3 BEDROOM 49'er,
FURNITURE AND MEMBERSHIP.

Nancy 563-2752

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Dairy King building for office or business other than cafe. Contact: Dale Borden

FOR SALE

100 Acre Tract 14 miles from Brackettville. Heavy wooded- plenty of deer and turkey. For information call Kinney Co. Land Company. 563-2446 or 563-2447

FOR SALE

Attractive 3 bedroom home on 100x150 ft. shaded lot. Brackettville Kinney Co. Land Company. 512-563-2446 or 563-2447

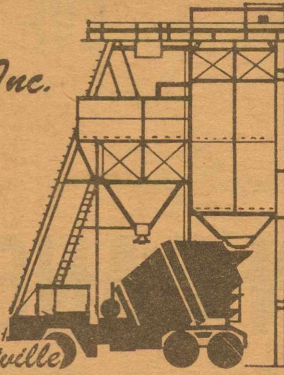
BUSINESS

*Kinney County
Construction, Inc.*

Ready Mix Concrete
Asphalt Paving
& Excavation
563-2405

P. O. Box 428

Brackettville



ACE APPLIANCE

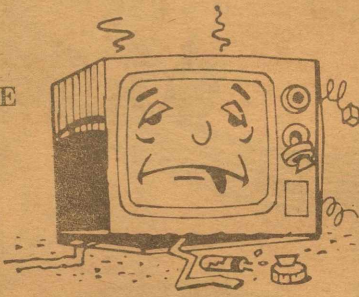
REPAIR SERVICE

Expert Repairs

T.V.'s Radios
Stereos

603 East 12th Del Rio 775-1878

Behind Ace Hardware



EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT AD:

Two teen center attendants--1 male and 1 female-- High Scholl education--23 year age minimum--- Also need 1 youth center attendant-- High School education-- 18 year age minimum--Applications can be obtained at the Information Center at Fort Clark Springs. By: Sam Dawson

Caretaking and Maintenance of Hunting Lodges and Vacation Homes. Allen Breaux, Box 758, Brackettville, Texas, 78832.

Wanted

WANT to rent or buy 1 or 2 bedroom mobile home---must be in good condition CALL: Vera ---563-2696.

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TANK RENTAL



J D WARD & SONS, INC.

Bimbo Haynes

563-2632



ST MARY MAGDALENE CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY MASSES

8:00a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

7:00 a.m.

(except Wednesday)

6:30 p.m.

September thru April

7:30 p.m.

May thru August

CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD

Saturday

4:00 p.m. thru 5 p.m.

7:00 p.m. thru 8 p.m.

EDWARD B. POSTERT, O.M.I.

Pastor

FRONTIER BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING

7:30 p.m.

JOE TOWNSEND

Pastor

BRACKETTVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY

MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a.m.

KENT L. KIPLER

Phone: 775-1541

Pastor

Del Rio

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY

CHURCH TRAINING

9:30--10:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (all ages)

10:15--11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 -- 12:00

EVENING WORSHIP

7:00 -- 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

7:00 -- 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:30 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

7:00 p.m.

ST' ANDREWS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HOLY COMMUNION & SERVICE 8:15 a.m.

REV. MILTON BROWN

ST JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 a.m.

SERVICES

11:30 a.m.

1st and 3rd Sunday of each Month

REV. EDDIE SMITH

JIM'S LIQUORS

[Across from Whites Auto Store]

CLARK and PIERCE
Phone: 775-0822

611 East Gibbs
Del Rio, Texas 78840



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205 South Main Street

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