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VETERAN'S DAY

HARD LUCK HARRY

By: Tex Hill



KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

—headliners—

VETERAN'S DAY SERVICE SLATED

On Sunday, November 11, 1979 The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary Post 8921 will sponsor a Veteran's Day Memorial Service beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Veterans' Cemetery.

At 9:30 a.m. the Veterans and its unit will proceed to join in Memorial services with the Seminole Association to contribute services to the Seminole Indian Scout. Taps will be played by Vicky Jaso.

Come one, come all, join in with us to pay tribute to our departed. Comrades that gave their lives for us and our country. ###

PTA

Brackettville PTA will meet November 13 at 3:15 in the Home Economics Building. Hope to see you there.

BRACKETTVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Brackettville Chamber of Commerce will hold a pancake supper at the Fort Clark Springs NCO Club on November 15, (Thurs.) from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available through any director of the Chamber of Commerce or at the door for \$2.50 per person. ####

LIGHT TURN OUT IN AMENDMENT ELECTION

County Clerk Delores Raney reported that out of 1397 registered voters in Kinney County only 93 voted on the State Amendments.

All Three of the amendments on the ballot passed in Kinney County returns. The election was held on Tuesday, November 6. ###

Veteran's Day approaches again, and once more the Nation will honor the men and women who have served in our military forces during all wars. The November 11 date was established originally as Armistice Day, observing the welcome end of World War I, but some years ago the change was made to honor all veterans. While it is fitting that a national day of recognition be an event, I suggest that the honor should be rendered throughout each year, and it is especially gratifying that nowhere in the world today is our Nation sending its young men and women into battle.

Peace was a goal of every military effort. Our Nation has never sought to win territory or power from another country, and it is not without reason that our high command, under the President serves in the Department of Defense.

WEAKNESS UNACCEPTABLE

For our own individual interest and in recognition for those who gave their lives in battle or served in uniform and came home to rejoin the civilian ranks, we must recognize that weakness can never be accepted. We ask our diplomats

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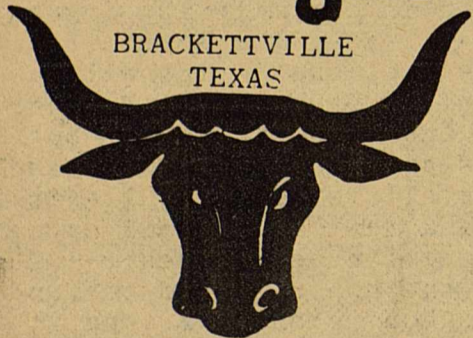
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I ordinarily do not give the time
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Anyone who will not sign his name
to a letter proves himself a co-
ward and hence not worthy of lis-
tening to.

However, I received such
a missile. The party simply aped
the words of a syndicated colum-
nist who is well paid for writing
that which is in offensive. The
man quoted is not as well qualifi-
ed theologically to speak as am
I. He does not have the formal
education I do. He does not have
the brood based education I have
nor does he have the years of
experience. The columnist declares
he does not believe it his "duty"
to get in partisan politics. With
this statement totally disregarded
the "nameless" person goes on to
underline things he believes I
should be guided by. The clue is
in the word "partisan". No one can
successfully accuse me of "partisan"
politics. Everything I write or
think or say politically is based
on facts and principles taught
in the Bible. "Partisans" party)
politics has never been an albat-
ross around my neck. A careful re-
reading of the article mailed to me
with a minimum of objective
thinking will come to the con-
clusions that the ideas of this
writer and the syndicated colum-
nist are not at variance. I have
no fear of losing the "tax exempt"
status of any personally control-
led organizations so I can write
without fear or favor concerning
the moral character of any poli-
tican as it reflects itself in
his actions. It was essentially
a political move as well as a
spiritual ministry when Jesus
drove the money changes and
others from the temple. It was
socially political when Paul
stood before the magistrates
and condemned them. The entire
book of Revelation was written
as castigation, condemnation
and prophecy of the downfall of
the Roman Empire. Amen and Amen!
P.S. I'm glad the anonymous
pennman reads my columns. That
means at least two people do.
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and our executive to do everything
possible to avoid war, but must
always have the strength to deter
other nations from choosing force
to exert their will.

It is sometimes forgotten that
our veterans are not all former
soldiers, sailors, or marines.
Many are still on active duty, and
those who still wear their uniforms
deserve our respect and honor, too.
As I sit on the House Armed Services
Committee, I am frequently reminded
that our military personnel, as
fellow citizens ready to defend
our Nation, deserve our support.

RECRUITING AND RETENTION

I think every American should
be concerned that all of our
services, during the past 12-
month period, failed to make
their recruiting goals that are
the keystone of our all-volunteer
service concept. It was because
we saw that trend developing
that the House Armed Services
Committee urged registration of
young men. We did not propose a
draft, but we wanted to be pre-
pared if we had to have one.

We also must be concerned a-
bout retention of those who have
gained essential military train-
ing which they find qualifies

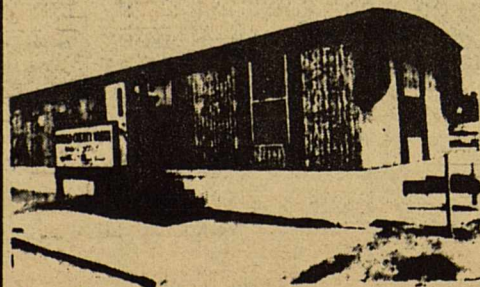
them for civilian employment that
is more attractive. A case in
point is the number of young
pilots leaving the Air Force for
jobs in commercial aviation, but
there are many other examples of
industry luring away skilled per-
sonnel. If we are to maintain a
strong defense, we must retain
competent personnel.

Our Armed Services Subcommit-
tee on Personnel, one of my as-
signments, will begin hearings
next week on the use of women
in the service. Six years ago,
women comprised less than two
percent of the military enlisted
personnel. Now th number has
tripled, and by 1983 we expect
the figure to reach 12 percent,
or more than 200,000 individuals.
We recognize that some major as-
justments must be made by the
service, and want Congress up to
date on plans.

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parking lot Wednesday 11-1.

Present Day Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

The responsibility of the judiciary is to interpret the law. This become more and more at myth. Strangely enough the judges who assume a legislative position for themselves are political appointees, often with slight qualification for the position. Comes now the Federal Judge who forces a school system to take money from the pockets of taxpayers and establish a bi-lingual program recognizing a "black language." I suppose when a judge want to make headlines for himself it makes no difference what ridiculous excuse he uses. There can be no questions about certain linguistic idiosyncracies of the negro people in some sections of America. It is almost as distinctive as "Brooklynese" or the "Southern drawl," One need only pay a casual visit to some areas of the United States to find words, phases and expressions used that are much different from other areas. A common expression east of the Mississippi in the south is "I carried him to--," The meaning of course, "I took him to--," No thought of really carrying the person. I was a grown man before I heard the word "tote" used as "carry". A "toe sack" in some places is a "gunney" sack or a "barley" or a "burlap" sack. "Yu all" is a common word only in the South. If every federal judge were to force a "bi-lingual" education where there is a special language as defined by the judge in question there would be a bilingual education program for the hill country people of Tennessee, another for those in the hills of North Carolina and Kentucky, another for the whites and "cajuns" of the Mississippi delta. There would be another for Brooklyn and yet even another for Boston. The sad fact remains that a political appointee can establish such a ridiculous program and the people have no recourse; not even the elective process to replace him.

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the drought will be is entirely another question. A little quick addition will tell you that if you add twenty years to drought of the fifties...we are overdue. Because of the dry summer and Fall we have had in Kinney County many ranchers find themselves thinking about the big drought of the 50's and perhaps rightly so.

During the drought of the 50's ranchmen were generally divided into two groups, according to the kind of action they took to deal with it.

The first group held onto their livestock and quite naturally fed their livestock nearly every bite they ate. This achieved several things. First, it ran up a tremendous feed bill. A feed bill that in many cases was not paid off until the 1970's. Second it enabled them to hold on to their livestock until the market was flooded and the prices had dropped from the mass of other ranchers trying to sell their drought stricken stock. Finally, it destroyed their ranchland. Well, the drought did finally break in 1957. Unfortunately their rangeland was not capable of responding to the moisture. The devastating effect of overgrazing coupled with drought had all but removed the desirable high producing range plants. The kind of plants that

were left were neither particularly nutritious or productive. The net result was that their rangeland would be a long time returning to its once productive state.

The second group realized they were in a drought and reduced their livestock to correspond with the amount of forage their rangeland produced. They didn't become wealthy doing this, but they did not pile up a huge feed bill either. They culled down their herd early and received better prices than had they waited until when the effects of the drought had everybody selling. The drought broke in 1957 for this group of ranchers also. However when they received rainfall, their rangeland responded quickly. They did not owe a huge feed bill and even had a little money to help to restock their ranch. They were back in the ranching business. They were a little shook up but not broke.

Drought is a fact of life, a natural event. The Bible records it. In our lifetime we have recorded it. Our fathers, grandfather and great grandfather have told us about it. We know we will have to deal with it again, perhaps soon. It is just a question of how well we deal with it this time.

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Soil Conservation

By: James Crumely

DROUGHT.....A FACT OF LIFE

Drought is natural phenomenon and most Ranchers who have been in the business any length of time will tell you so. "You think this country is dry now, just wait, we'll have another drought like the drought of the fifties," said old time ranchmen will often be heard to say. Gosh, I hope he's wrong, but scientific data seems to bear him out. The general observation is that our drought come in more or less twenty year cycles. How long or how severe.....

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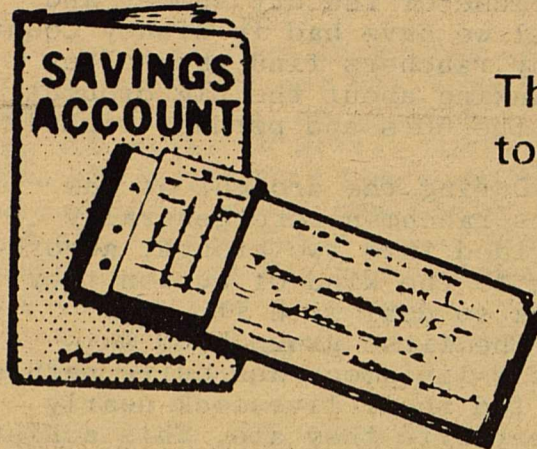
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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

By: Lillie Mae Dimery

COCKTAIL PARTY

Cocktail party at the Carver School on Saturday, November 3, to honor Josie Factor and Frank Goodloe. Those attending were: Annie Shields, Jackie & Hubert; Nellie Jo Franklin; Dorthy Ward; Beverly Wright; Delores & Stokes Bowlegs; Yolanda Williams; Joe Williams; Mack & Ethel; Light & Clarita; Augusta Pines; Robert Ellis; Richard Goodloe; Darnette Goodloe; Grace Daniles; Dora Goodloe; Miss Charles Wilson; Mrs. Lucy Williams & sister; Martha Taylor; Ethel & Wm Warrior Wallace Dimery; Evard Wilson; Hannah Daniles; Josie & Bootsie; Lillie Mae Dimery; Robert Wilson.

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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

Jesus Christ our Redeemer, our High Priest.

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The Grandest fact of all time-- "Christ is...entered into heaven itself. Now to appear in the presence of God for us." Heb. 9:24

The Most Glorious fact of all time---"So Christ ...into them that look for him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation." Heb 9:28
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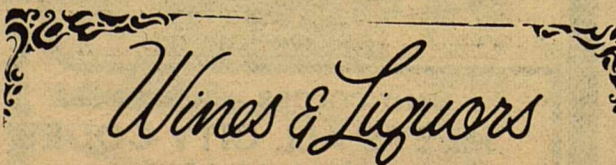
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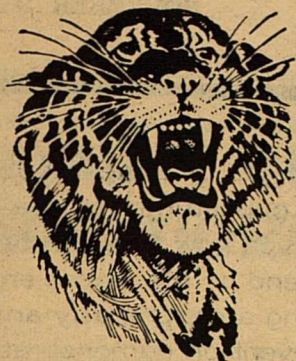
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BOOK FAIR

is coming!

BOOK - A - FAIR

By Vicky Jaso and Grace Hernandez

Mrs. Blackwell, elementary librarian has planned a book fair for the first through eight grade students. The book fair will

begin Thursday 7-20

The books will be 25 percent of the regular price, which may range from 40 cents to 5 dollars.

A day before the Book Fair the students will be handed out a notice slip for thier parents. The slip will tell when and re

where the book fair will be held.

Students will have two chances to go to the library. First to copy a list of books and their prices; second, to bring the list and the money for the books chosen.

Some examples of books they can chose are collections of stamps or pennies, fiction, mysteries, puzzles, science fictions, short stories, and much more.

BAND TRAVELS TO HONDO

By Gina Esparza

On November 10, the fighting Tiger Band will travel to Hondo to participate in the UIL marching contest. The band has been working vigoursly and having extra practices.

FROM ROMAN'S CORNER
By Roman Saenz

"Spit on it and go" has become a Tiger motto. Injuries have plagued Bengal workouts and games the entire season. Cornerback Kevin Kaplan got a late start due to a broken thumb and two way starter Joel Voss is recovering from surgery to his wrist. Perhaps the biggest blow came when 6'3" 215 pound freshman Conrad Veltman was knocked out for the season.

The two hard hitting games between Dilley and Natalia added to the black and blue color scheme. These injuries however, were nothing to worry about. The Tigers are ready for the Lytle Pirates this week. Fridays game will be dedicated to the parents of the players.

SPEECH CLASS VERY BUSY

By: Jennifer Burgess

Students enrolled in the High School Speech Class are among the busiest in school. During the past two weeks the class had presented panamimes, commercials and skits. These exerises are to prepare for a Christmas Play.

Mrs. Bunsen, class instructor, stated that the class will present "It's Sad, So Sad When A Elf Goes Bad."

The play will probably be presented to the elementary students sometime in January.

TIGERS edge Mustangs By Bill Tom Ferguson

The Brackett Tigers had a good night as they edged the Natalia Mustangs 14-13 last Friday night, November 2, in Natalia.

Playing with injurys didn't halt the enthusiasm of the Tiger players. The Tigers played well on defense, holding Natalia to low yardage.

The Tiger s first score came on a '3 yard touchdown pass from quarterback, Happy Cervantez to end Roman Saenz. The point after was good.

Early in the second quarter, Cervantez connected with end Tommy Meyer, for a 55 yard touchdown pass. Cervantez's point after attempt was good. The Tigers lead 14-0.

Natalia's first score came as Barry Haywood carried the ball in from one yard out. The extra point was good and the half time score stood at 14-7.

Second half action proved to be a defensive battle. Natalia scored again on a 28 yard pass. This put the ponnies within one point of the Tigers. Tim Butler spoiled the Mustangs point after attempt by blocking the kick.

By Martha Tovar and
Juanita Pair

On Monday, November 5, 1979, the Brackett High School, Counselor, Lee Schermerhorn took Several seniors on a trip to the Hondo High School Gym. They talked to representatives from Angelo State, St. Mary of San Antonio and San Marcos. The prupose of this trip was to get more information about college. The seniors could ask about anything they wanted.

Cubettes to start practice

By Joe Gomez

Coach Montalvo announced last Tuesday, that the junior high girls begin basketball practice Monday, November 12. Practice will take place sixth period in the new gym. She also said that the team last year consisted of 21 girls and this year hopes to have the same number.

The outstanding players last year were Rosa Garcia and Lashawn Wardlaw both received the outstanding player trophy. Both Rosa and Lashawn are now freshman.

DEER SEASON AROUND THE CORNER

By David Cruz

Deer season begins Saturday, November 17 at sunrise. The limit in Kinney County is one buck. Hunters 18 years and over pay \$8.50 for their licenses. Those under 17 years old or over 65 pay \$1.50. Tags are sold at Western Auto stores and at Nash's Dry Goods Store.

Deer permits are purchased by land owners from the game warden or at the courthouse.

By Richard Slubor

Brackett High School student Nocona Breen has an unusual hobby, he enters Indian war dance contest.

Nocona has been dancing since he was 10 years old. He was taught by the five time world champion George Watchataker a Comanche Indian.

Breen usually places high in the paw wows he attends. Usually 70 participants compete at these paw wows.

Breen's dance feathers cost him \$150. He made the rest of the costume himself. The colorful costumes play an important part in the contests.

Last year Breen placed in the top ten at the national finals in Dallas. Six hundred dancers competed.

Asked about future contest victories Breen stated "the future is not bright competition at the event is very strong."

BRACKETT GOES 2A BY PHILIP BENITES

The Interscholastic League regulates all the inter school competition from literary events to sporting events. UIL sets down rules and enforces them. Their latest effort has been in realigning the districts the districts and conferences in which schools are placed.

The UIL realigned the districts by dividing the high schools into new conferences for the 1980-81 and 1981-82 school years. There will be no class B schools. Instead, created a new 5A division, 5A with 1310 and more students, 4A with 615-1309 students, 3A with 265-614 students, 2A with 135-264 students and 1A with 134 and less students.

Brackettville in 29-AA, will consist of Nueces Canyon, Blanco, Comfort, and Sabinal.

FIVE YEAR PLAN UNDERWAY

By Silverio Resendez

In Texas every school must have a five year educational plan for accreditation. The Brackett Independent School District (BISD) is in the third year of working on its plan. This five year plan is required by the Texas Education Agency.

Last year the school began a self evaluation program. The school personell and community representatives worked on goals and objective to improve the school system.

Wednesday, November 7, the faculty members met with Mr. Wills, school superentendent, in the library to discuss the school's plan.

Brackett's goals include: development of decision making skills, basic skills for life, student respect for self and others, student's understanding and appreciation of family, development of citizenship responsibilities, development of career plans and skills, the development of sound health attitudes and the development of cultural appreciation.

Faculty members serving of the central planning committy are: Martha Bunsen, George Burks, Judy Burks, Larry Mireles, Angie Meeks, Dora Javens, Sandra Potter, Barbar Phillips, Charles Koch, Bill Johnson, Lee Schermerhorn, and Lila West.

Students of Brackett ISD will have an opportunity to see for themselves how fire can be man's best friend or his worst enemy by observing a graphically animated fire prevention demonstration to be presented at 9 and 10 am on Wednesday, November 14, Bill Johnson, high school principal announced today.

Ben Bullard, assistant safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco will make the seven part presentation.

Bullard will discuss the three elements which are necessary to have a fire, fire prevention, and fire control. His animated demonstration will involve actual flames of all classes of fire with an explanation of the recommended control methods of each fire.

The TFB Safety Department Personnel have presented this very educational fire prevention program over 1,110 times for some 287,941 people in 216 or more different Texas counties. This program is being brought to the Brackett schools under the sponsorship of the Kinney County Farm Bureau. The public is invited to attend.

SMALL SCHOOLS WORKSHOP HELD IN BRACKETTVILLE

By Bea Garcia

School administration, teachers, and aids must attend three inservice workshops during the school year.

Large schools such as Uvalde or the San Antonio schools conduct their own workshops. Small schools, such as Brackett, joined the Texas Association of Community Schools, (TACS).

TACS workshops involve several small schools. Experts from local colleges, Region 20, conduct the various sessions. Individual teachers who have interesting and novel ways of teaching also conduct sessions.

These sessions were held Monday, October 29, 1979. Elementary, secondary, and aids had various topics such as Magic Circle, Map Reading Skills, Getting Down to Brass Tacks and First Aid for Vocational Programs.

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Inquiries concerning this hearing should be addressed to David Hume, Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, telephone (512) 475-2711.

Issued this 22nd day of October, 1979.

Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

Kinney County LIBRARY

Dear "K.C.",

We are proud to present Allen Kreiger, Jr. as President, Molly Schroeder as 1st Vice President, Julian Lucas as 2nd Vice President, Candy Bader as secretary, and Walter Moore as treasurer as the new 1979-80 officers of the Friends of the Library. These officers were elected at the first annual meeting of Friends of the Library held last Tuesday at the library. Also presented and approved were the Club's by-laws and constitution. Mr. Moore, treasurer, reported over \$1,000.00 in the Club's account. Mrs. Moore, chairman of the Friends Bar-B-Q Fund Raising Project annouced the club having made \$733.00 profit from that entertaining function. The member ship committee reported the fact that we have 191 paid 1979 memberships, also memberships are still being sold for \$1.00 each and that special memberships are available.

It was brought out that starting this Monday from 1:00--5:00 bi-monthly craft classes will be offered at the library on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. Gloria Benacci will instruct a class in ceramics. It is hoped that members will become involved in working on handmade or craft which they will donate to "The Back Door" a bontique being designed at the back of ehtrance of the library to raise funds for

the library and the Women's Club. Funds raised by sales of items donated strictly for the library will go directly for the library.

The meeting ended with much enthusiam forthis and other forthcoming projects being developed.

WE want to thank Mrs. Marjorie Moore for her volunteer help at the library this past week along with the continued efforts of Mrs. Thurber and Mrs. Talamantez.

Around noon Wednesday, Gwen Eberhart, our District 10 Library consutlant from San Antonio, will visit our library staff to extend her help in advising Ms. Sauer and Mrs Golemon about future library equipment pruchases.

Ms Sauer and Mrs. Golemon attended a required workshop on "Personnel Management" last Friday in Uvalde,

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STATE HGIHWAY DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEL RIO--The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission today approved the 1981 Special Rehabilitation Program. A total of \$3,376,600 was approved for District 22 area projects.

District Engineer Nino Gutierrez of Del Rio said that included in the program is SH 55 in Edwards County, form US 277, Southeast to RM 2995, a total of 29 miles; 2 miles of US 277 in Maverick County, from FM 1588 South to Loop 431 at Eagle Pass 8 miles of FM 1022 in Uvalde County, from US 90, Southwest; 10 miles of FM 140 in Zavala County, from the Uvalde County line to the Frio County line; and 10 miles of FM 1025 in Zavala County, from Us 83, East.

Considerable oil activity and increased volume of heavy trucks transporting materials due to scarcity of railroad cars have deteriorated the roadways to a condition that requires complete rehabilitation as soon as possible to return it to section and grade.

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2 bedroom, furnished, central ari/heat apartment on Fort Clark. \$200.00 monthly. 563-2743.

For Sale

*FOR SALE.....
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*Firewood, cured, mesquite or *
*oak, 4X4X8 cord-Stacked. *
* ***** *
*1975 Olsmobile Station Wagon, *
*9 passenger, good condition. *
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*1974 1/2 ton pickup. *
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*FOR RENT..... *
*2 bedroom, 2 bath Furnished, *
*house. *
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*PLUNKER SHEEDY, 563-2631 *

FOR SALE...
2-26inch girl's bikes-\$35.00
each or both for \$60.00.
Al Bacon, Fort Clark, 563-2305

Bucilla Christmas Calendar kits
Decortive brooms, fans, dried
flowers, ribbons, loads of
miniatures to make your own
holiday gifts and decorations.
Antiques and Collectibles, too.
THE WELL, Ann & Thomas Streets,
OPEN SATURDAYS, or call 563-2467

FOR SALE...
Sears portable Washer-\$35.00
GE Vacuum Cleaner with attach-
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Bizzell Realty Barnhart Insurance Agency

Fire--Causality-Auto-HOME

ROSE BIZZELL
solicitor

Bizzell Construction Inc.

Mike & Bill Bizzell

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A Full service Real Estate Co.
offering Sales-Construction and
now Insurance.
This means "ONE STOP FOR ALL!!!"

IDEAL GIFT "Checkmate" genuine
leather clutch purse buy yours
at KOUNTRY STORE.

ASSORTMENT OF DECORATIVE DOLLS
see at the KOUNTRY STORE.

SPECIAL SHOWING.....
Through the month of November
Sculptor DAVE GARDNER, BRONZE
IN WESTERN ART. We have Christ-
mas paper and Cards, Shop early
while you have a good selection
We have the Tins of Candy and
Cookies, you have been asking
far. OLD FORT GIFT SHOP
Will be open on SUNDAY's
until Christmas 10-4:00.

Don Hood Brackettville Land Co.

Jean
Hood

Rose Mary
Slubar

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32 foot 1978 Allegro Motor Home
fully loaded.....

Original Fort Clark Building
ready to custom build interior.

2 Bedroom TOWNHOUSE with member-
ships-Located at Fort Clark
Springs-Price to Sell!!

HWY 90 LOTS for sale!!

Choice LOTS in North Brackett!!

FOR RENT

- * 3 bedroom 49'er
 - * 2 bedroom house in Brackett
 - * Nice 2 bedroom Mobile Home
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LOWEST PRICES!!!!!!

Schubach Liquors

Across from Fort Clark
entrance, next to Exxon
Station.....

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BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE WITH THE GOLDEN RULE



Frontier Baptist Church

A SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm

JOE R. TOWNSEND
Pastor

Church of Christ

Bible Study(Sunday) 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Sunday Service 8:15 am

Milton Brown
Rector

Brackettville United Methodist Church

Sunday School (Children) 9:45 am
Sunday School (adult) 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am

BARRY COX
Pastor

First Baptist Church

Corner of Ann and Veltman Street

Cordially invites You:

Bible School 9:50 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 pm

Other Activities Are:
Brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors and
W.M.U.