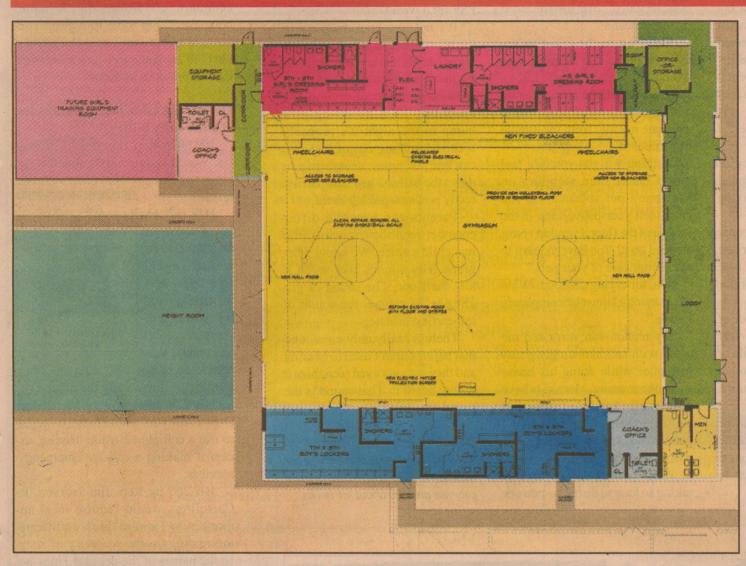
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Middle School Gym Renovation Project

Grand Jury hands down nine more indictments

Schleicher County grand jurors met Wednesday, November 12, 2008 and handed down nine indictments against four defendants associated with the YFZ Ranch near Eldorado, according to a statement issued that afternoon by Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

"One of the three defendants was indicted for conducting an unlawful marriage ceremony involving a minor, which is a third-degree felony," Abbott stated. "A second defendant was indicted on three counts of third-degree bigamy. The third defendant was indicted on four charges: first-degree felony bigamy, second-degree felony bigamy, third-degree felony bigamy, and tampering with physical evidence, a third-degree

"The fourth defendant, Warren Jeffs, was indicted on a first-degree felony count of aggravated sexual assault," Abbott continued. "Today's sexual assault charge is in addition to Jeffs' July 2008 indictment for sexually assaulting a child."

"To date, 12 people associated with the polygamist compound in Eldorado have been indicted as part of the ongoing

and continuing criminal investigation," the Attorney General

"I want to thank the Texas Rangers, who are the leading this investigation, and the criminal investigators with the Office of the Attorney General, for their outstanding work on this case," Abbott added. "For months, dedicated men and women from our Cyber Crimes, Fugitive and Special Investigations Units have literally been living in San Angelo, commuting home to their families on weekends. I also want to thank Schleicher County Sheriff David Doran for his assistance with this mat-

"Today's charges reflect a cooperative effort between the Texas Attorney General's Office, Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers, 51st Judicial District Attorney Steve Lupton, and the United States Attorney for the Northern further information about the indictments cannot be released at this time," Abbott concluded.

District of Texas, Richard B. Rope. Because law enforcement authorities are still reviewing the arrest warrants issued today,

Eldorado Ministerial Alliance to host annual community-wide Thanksgiving service

by Kathleen Inman

Sunday November 23, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. Eldorado will be having its annual community Thanksgiving service. The Ministerial Alliance has served Schleicher County for well over 20 years. Rev. Steve Rowe of First United Methodist Church of Eldorado is the alliance's president this year. He organized this year's service with the help of several other pastors in the community, including Rev. Andy Anderson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Eldorado, who has been involved with the alliance for the past 12 years.

The Ministerial Alliance holds regular events, not only to raise funds for the needy, but to minister to the community as well. As for fundraisers, the alliance reaches out to the community during the Thanksgiving Service and the annual Ice Cream Fellowship each summer.

The alliance also sponsors the yearly Easter Sunrise Service. This year a new event was added, a community-wide Trunk or Treat Festival held during Halloween.

Additional ministries carry on throughout the year, but especially during the holidays as the alliance strives to

provide food and shelter for the needy. There are guidelines that help to



Christopher Inman

make sure all families in need have access to help. However, being a small community in a large county places limitations on what can be done.

The ministry offers various assistance to the needy, including help with utility bills, providing a little food when needed, or lodging and gasoline for stranded travelers.

This year's Thanksgiving Service will feature guest evangelist Christopher Inman from Haltom City. He is the middle son of Community Baptist

Church pastor Don and his wife Kathy. The Inmans moved to Eldorado in March of this year.

Christopher will also be bringing the Sunday morning message at Community Baptist Church 11 a.m.

Christopher is married to Rustie and they have four children: Charity 5, Bethany & Noah (twins) 4, and Joshua Lane 2. He is currently an associate producer for Tammy Lane Productions. He also studied for a year and a half at Criswell College in Dallas.

Christopher has taken two trips overseas in which he traveled to Africa and India in the summer of 2007 and 2008. While overseas in 2007, the trip lasted a month while they filmed a Mission Reality film that is currently in negotiation as to release dates. The trip during the summer of 2008 was shorter as they revisited some of the same leper colonies, orphanages and churches.

Christopher is a veteran of the US Marine Corps, having served in Operation Iraqi Freedom 2004-2005. His testimony can be seen on the Internet at tammylaneproductions.com.

Christopher has experience working with youth as well as drama teams, children's group homes, but evangelism **SEE THANKSGIVING ON PAGE 6**

School board approves plan to renovate M.S. gym

Trustees want to attract wind farm to county

The Schleicher County ISD board of trustees finally got to see the final drawings for the Middle School gym remodeling project. Larry Harvey, representing ChapmanHarvey Architects, Inc. presented the final drawings Monday night during the board's monthly meeting. The board approved the plans and voted to proceed to the engineering stage and choose a bidding method.

The plan includes major upgrades of the dressing rooms and restroom facilities in the gym.

In other business, the board congratulated EHS band director Jerry Barker for the Mighty Eagle Band's successful marching season and the band's 25th consecutive Division I rating.

Board president Kurtis Homer asked Mr. Barker if the board needed to consider purchasing any band equipment. Mr. Barker told the board the band could use some new marching drums and horns.

The board then recognized the EHS FFA Leadership Team. Agriculture teacher Bryan McCollum advised the trustees that three Ag students Charli Swinford, Anna Sanchez and Kairos McCollum participated in the District FFA's Leadership contest held November 10 in Wall. The Eldorado team scored the highest in the Ag Skills Division. The team, which includes alternate Ashby Ragsdale, will advanced to the area contest in Big Springs.

Superintendent Billy Collins then reported on the 2007-2008 Federal Adeqate Yearly Progress (AYP) for Schleicher County. All campus' met the AYP audit, Collins said.

Accountant Don McKee of San Angelo then met with the trustees and presented the school's annual audit for the 2007-2008 budget year. McKee was pleased with the district's financial records and noted no deficiencies during

Dan Casey representing Moak Casey and Associates was present on behalf of Langford Wind Power, LLC to present copies of an application he has submitted to the Texas Comptroller's office.

The company is seeking a deal by which a school tax abatement could be arranged for a wind farm on the Schleicher/ Irion/Tom Green County lines.

Mr. Casey told the board the application for appraised value limitation on qualified property under the state's tax code will be approved by the Texas Comptroller when the district officially votes to establish a reinvestment zone within the district.

The board voted to proceed with a resolution and hold a public hearing on establishing a reinvestment zone.

Only 10 percent of the proposed wind farm is planned for development in Schleicher County. That turns out to be a total of eleven 1.5 megawatt wind turbines in the county with a cost of

The company estimates that only one new job will be created when the entire project is completed in the three counties.

State law allows the school district to limit the appraised value of the project to \$10 million for 8 years with revenue being paid directly to the school district through the reinvestment zone. That's outside of the district's tax collections and shields the money from recapture under the state's Robin Hood plan.

Mr. Casey told the trustees the project could be delayed due to a shortage of wind turbines.

Moving on to other business, the board approved several TASB legal updates. During this agenda item, trustee Leanne Higgins asked several questions about the physical activity requirement and health curriculum on parenting

The trustees the approved the financial reports. There were no budget amendments.

Finance director Ray Ballew told the board 60% of school's portion of the 2008 property taxes had been collected in October.

The board next voted to move the December board meeting to December 15 and then went into Executive Session to discuss personnel. No action was taken on the matter when the trustees returned to open session.

Trustees present for Monday night's meeting included Leanne Higgins, Berta Nicholson, Kurtis Homer, Lupe Sanchez, Kirk Jones and Robert Jay. Trustee Jan Wanoreck was absent.



Lady Eagles player Aubrey Martinez drives to the bucket during the Lady Eagles game with Rankin last Tuesday. The Eldorado girls defeated the Lady Devils by a score of 53-46.

Detroit Comes Begging

One of Barack Obama's acts of courage as a presidential candidate, his campaign maintained, was to give a speech in Detroit excoriating the auto industry for its carbon-emitting sins. Obama noted how the industry had long played "typical Washington politics" by hiring an "army of lobbyists" to get its way.

Well, Obama hadn't been president-elect for more than 72 hours before he suggested that autoindustry executives descending on Washington to plead for a bailout might get it. Can we save corporate dinosaurs that have been mismanaged for decades? Yes, we can!

The auto companies argue that they have been caught up in the credit crunch, and there-



fore deserve a piece of the financial bailout. General Motors' sales dropped 45 percent in October. Ford and GM lost nearly \$15 billion in cash between July and September, and GM says it might not

have enough cash to operate by early next year.

But this crisis is only the punctuation mark on decades of decline. Once a market-dominating behemoth, GM had 50 percent of the U.S. market in the 1960s. It is down to almost 20 percent now. U.S. consumers have long been voting against U.S. automakers. Now, they'll be asked to put their tax dollars at risk to preserve the very companies from which they don't want cars.

The bailout would be of the United Auto Workers as much as of the automakers. It's the UAW that saddled the Big Three with unsustainable labor costs and obligations to retirees. Detroit has desperately been trying to get out from under this burden, but Ford still lost \$1,467 per vehicle in 2007, while GM lost \$729 and Chrysler lost \$412. Where the UAW doesn't reign, the industry thrives. Toyota and others profitably manufacture almost 4 million cars in nonunionized states in the South.

The case for the bailout is that the job losses from a GM going down -- 100,000 directly, and many more indirectly -- would be too painful to bear, and the government would be left holding the bag on GM's pensions. This line of reasoning conceives of GM essentially as a job programs and welfare agency.

A bailout of the automakers would signal a new era of government protection from competitive failures. Every other troubled business would show up in Washington.

The Paulson financial rescue obviously created a dangerous predicate. But the financial system is uniquely fragile. Banks that are otherwise sound, and have been run profitably for decades, can go under in a panic. Wells Fargo, which took an equity injection under duress, shouldn't be confused with GM.

Washington Post business writer Steven Pearlstein suggests a compromise: Only commit government funds if the auto companies taking them go bankrupt. A bankruptcy court can reduce the obligations to retirees, make it possible for Chrysler and GM to pare back their unnecessary dealerships, and scale back wages and benefits. Top management should be fired. All of this can be set in a "prepackaged" bankruptcy that won't disrupt operations.

But that probably makes too much sense. We're a long way from the 1950s, when G.M. President Charles Wilson said, "What is good for General Motors is good for the country." In a bailout nation, it's the opposite.

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Listen and you will hear...

The things you hear in a house full of children are sometimes quite bizarre. Many times the sound bites are things you might hear on a cartoon that has some irreverent character spewing nonsense at their wide-eyed audience. Sometimes the sounds in my house are based simply on the times.

My 12-year old, who is a big fan of technology, was tired when he woke up this morning. I greeted him cheerfully, because nothing catastrophic had happened this morning to put me in a foul mood...yet.

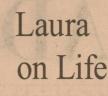
"Good morning, sweetie!" I chirped.

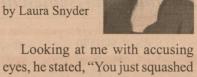
He rubbed his eyes as they adjusted to the hall light and replied with a grunt, "My brain is having trouble booting up."

Always ready for witty repartee, even before the sun had risen, I answered in his techo-language, "Well then, we might have to reformat your bedtime."

As I moved to the other side of the room to nudge my seven-year old, I stepped on a random pile of cardboard lying amongst the other little boy paraphernalia strewn across the floor.

This child, who is almost impossible to rouse in the morning, heard the sound of crunched cardboard and immediately sat up to assess the damage.





my pet volcano!" Knowing on the fringe of my mind that this statement was wrong on so many levels, I nonetheless, stammered out an unsure apology, "I'm sorry?" and tried to extricate my foot from the jumble of cardboard.

Nothing will put you in a foul mood faster than stepping on someone's pet volcano. "If you hadn't left your pet volcano in the middle of the floor, I wouldn't have stepped on it! You have to learn to take better care of your pets."

"Oh, for crying out loud! What am I saying? I must be completely insane."

My techno-son surprised me again with an interestingly geeky metaphor while doing his homework one evening. Most kids have some excuse handy as to why they can't do their homework, but I gotta hand it to this boy. His excuses are pretty creative.

When I asked him why he was taking so long to do his homework, he said with a straight face, "This is the time of night when my mind switches from DSL high-speed to

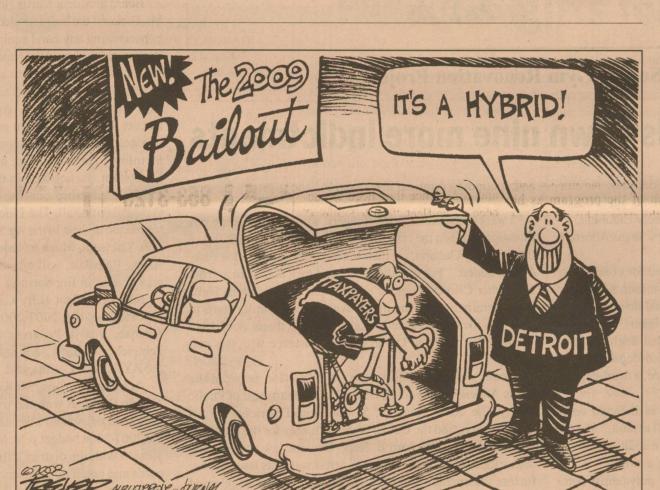
Again, trying to communicate with him in his native language, I said, "Well, if you don't download an essay onto that paper PDQ, I'm going to disconnect you from your PSP for a week!"

It's not just conversations in the house that are bizarre. Parents know sounds that lay people do not. We know what it sounds like when an elbow goes through drywall. We know that when something goes bump in the night it's probably a child tumbling out of bed. We can hear the tiniest whimper from down the hall at 3 a.m. and can correctly predict a puking event.

Parents can hear the difference between the truth and a lie in a child's voice. We know what grape jelly sounds like when it hits the floor. The sound of giggling is, of course, the sound of impending disaster.

There is really only one sound that parents aren't used to hearing and they may not even recognize it if they heard it. That sound is the sound of ... silence.

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Tumbleweed's Top 40

I started my daily radio program, THE SOUND OF TEXAS, on August 1st, 1969. We had just placed a man on the moon and Texas had a lot to do with that effort. I wanted to explore the Texas spirit, flavor and character and see what the Texas mystique was all about. I decided to report on the state's small towns, unique events, characters, storytellers, history and folklore and tell how Texans have fun. I had freelanced feature programs on Texans to NBC Radio's Monitor, which aired on weekends. It was a worldwide broadcast and the producer of Monitor told me he had some good response to my reports in South America and Africa.

The intention was to sell the series to a number of West Texas radio stations. The original name of the series was Tumbleweed, chosen because it's such a strong West Texas symbol. People started calling me that and I adopted the

When the program began, I was news director of KHEM Radio in Big Spring. I had been in radio and television news for nine years and always wanted a business of my own. Of all the news duties I had, I enjoyed doing feature



stories the best. Right after the moon landing I got five sample programs ready and sent them to 65 West Texas radio stations. I rented a box at the post office and expected it to be full of mail from stations wanting the program. The response was underwhelming. Only one station bought the series. KZZN in Littlefield. At least I had a network of two stations, one in Big Spring and one in Littlefield. That's when I knew I was going to have to get busy. Through phone calls and friends in the business five stations had bought the series by the end of the year. I quit my job and hit the road, knowing my wife and two young sons had all the faith in the world in me. It was an exciting time. Six months after the program stared I began selling it to stations outside of West Texas. I traveled 100,000 miles a year the first couple of years, telling radio station managers and owners they could have something on their

stations that was fun, clean, nonthreatening and not important.

It's still fun 40 years later. I wake up every morning chomping at the bit to get in the studio and produce a program or write a column. I love traveling Texas and interviewing fascinating people. I've done one record, two books and a dozen or so cassettes and CD's on Texas humor. My latest one, just out, is called TUMBLEWEED'S TOP 40 and features my favorite program from each of the 40 years the series has been on the air. It was not easy picking one show from the 260 shows in a year. I tried not to use any material that had been on previous cassettes

Looking over the list in front of me, it is packed full of fun stuff and features some of the best storytellers and characters in the state. I use my very best material in speeches and some of those stories and people are featured on this CD. I'm almost afraid to start mentioning some of the people on it because I'd want to mention all of them. They are all great. There is talk of it being a Grammy nominee in the history category. The 2-CD set is available at my website, tumbleweedsmith.com. \$15.

Rush to file bills for upcoming session begins

by Ed Sterling

AUSTIN — Lawmakers filed more than 500 bills Nov. 10-14 in advance of the 81st session of the Texas Legislature, which convenes Jan. 13.

With dynamic national and world economic conditions on the table, lawmakers' big jobs, to appropriate funding and to pass a state budget, are likely to demand more time and effort than in previous sessions.

Those issues aside, here are examples of a few early bills:

HB 60 by Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, would require tax collectors to accept partial payment of ad valorem taxes.

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HB 72 by Ryan Guillen, D-San Diego, would repeal the 60-day waiting period for issuing a divorce decree, if one spouse was convicted of as-

saulting or threatening the other.

HB 220 by Rep. Jose Menendez, D-San Antonio, would make it illegal to use a cell phone while driving, except if making a call for emergency services.

HB 208 by Rep. Jim Jackson, R-Carrollton, would require local authorities to forward death certificate information to the secretary of state so the names of the deceased may be purged from lists of eligible voters. The bill also adds language to existing law to deny voting privileges to people who cannot prove citizenship. Another bill, HB 47 by Rep. Debbie Riddle, R-Houston, would tighten voters' eligibility by requiring documented proof of home address to be presented at polls.

SB 29 by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, would redefine bullying to include "expression through electronic. means." Another bill, HB 18 by Rep. David Leibowitz, D-San Antonio, would create an anti-bullying hotline for school children to use.

SB 84 and SB 85, both by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, would require the Texas Education Agency and the Department of State Health Services to create a suicide prevention program for high schools. The program would include training for high school counselors, teachers, nurses, administrators, and other staff, and for law enforcement officers and social workers who regularly interact with high school students.

SB 259 by Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, would curb the operation of a concrete crushing plant within 440 yards of a public park, playing field or business where people work outdoors.

SB 297 by Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, would give instate tuition rates at public colleges and universities for certain veterans, their spouses and children.

Grand jury indicts YFZ suspects

A Schleicher County grand jury in Eldorado on Nov. 13 issued felony indictments against four defendants associated with the YFZ Ranch, the home of a breakaway sect of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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The fourth defendant, sect leader Warren Jeffs, was indicted on a firstdegree felony count of aggravated sexual assault. Jeffs also was indicted in July for sexually assaulting a child.

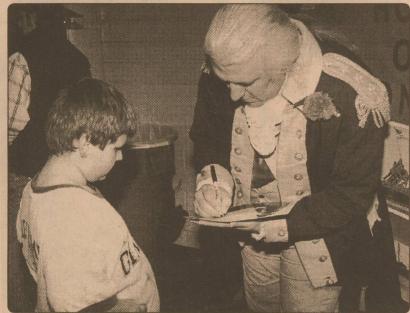
To date, Abbott said, 12 people associated with the compound have

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DEATH NOTICES

Perfecto Robledo Gauna

SAN ANGELO - Perfecto Robledo Gauna, 64, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, in a local hospital. Service was held Monday in the Schleicher County Cemetery Chapel with a private family burial at a later date. Survivors include his wife, Irene Gauna; brother Ernesto Gauna; sisters Victoria Batrez, Yolando Gandara and Alice Soria, all of Colorado; sons Manulito and Carole Gauna of Colorado and Marco and Tonya Gauna of Eldorado; and daughter Silva Potter, also of Colorado.



Mark Collins autographs a photo for Eldorado Elementary student Byron Aycock following last Thursday night's Veteran's Program in which Collins portrayed George Washington, Collins has played the Revolutionary War general and first President on numerous occasions and even appeared in the History Channel's "American Revolution" mini-series.

Elementary students pay tribute to nation's veterans

by Maria Hendryx

resounded with patriotism as Mrs. POW/MIA flag was displayed by Joella Parker's third and fourth Rebecca Hernandez, Chase Mertz, grade music students, guest speak- Franklin Buchholz, and Elizabeth ers and performers paid tribute to Griffin as the Roll of Honor was the many men and women who read by Mr. Weldon Jenkins. have given of themselves to defend lin Buchholz, Alligator Jonathan to victory over the British. Fortenberry, and soldiers Valarie Geuea and Artie Escobar. All the ticipated in the program included branches of the military were rec- Mr. Jimmy Martin, Mr. Weldon ognized as students Davis Hutto, Jenkins, Mr. Buff Whitten, Mr. Marcos Ramon, Canyon Faull, and Phil Edmiston, Mr. Bob Parker, Raymond Parsons displayed each Mrs. Dawn Whitten, pianist; and branch's flags as their respective Rev. Joe McGee.

songs were performed by their The high school auditorium peers. A memorial wreath and

Mr. Mark Collins was the culour country. Among the pieces mination of the program as he performed by the students were: entered the stage as his persona of "God Bless the USA," "The Bal- George Washington, speaking to lad of the Green Beret", "TAPS", the audience of how our nation was and "Battle of New Orleans". The built on Biblical principles and how First Baptist Church Hand Bell George Washington was a fervent Choir added to the evening's am- prayer warrior. Washington would bience with their performance of pray for four hours daily, but when "A Star Spangled Celebration" and the Revolutionary War was at its "America the Beautiful", which peak, he increased his prayer time was accompanied by the 3rd and to five hours per day. He further 4th grade students. "The Battle of explained how, during the Revolu-New Orleans" provided entertain- tionary War, faith and perseverance ment as it was played out by Blue overcame obstacles such as hunger, Coat Kade Creek, Red Coat Frank- lack of supplies, and illness, leading

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Game Association to hold officer election on Nov. 25

one wanting to serve is encouraged nual game dinner.

The Eldorado Game Associato attend. All positions are up for tion will be electing new officers election. Several board members and directors at it's next meeting and officers are leaving, so volunon November 25 at the Schleicher teers are needed to fill the vacancy County Airport at 6:30 p.m.. Any- in order to continue having an an-

Eldorado student to get out early for Thanksgiving holiday

Students and teachers will be dismissed at 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday November 19 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Classes will resume Monday November 24 at the regular time.

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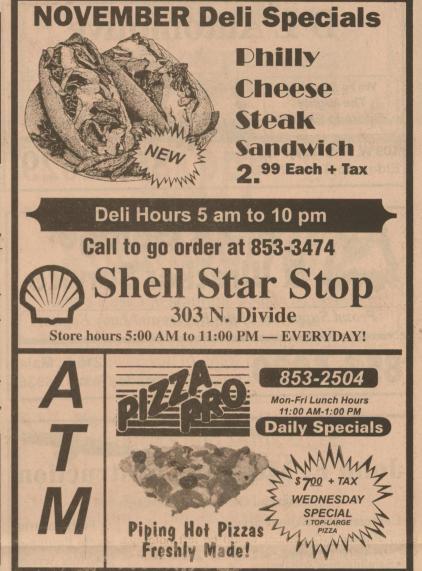
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by Sylas Politte The Eldorado Lady Eagles rebound leaders went to two new basketball team is off to an early faces on the varsity team in junior

the Lady Eagles had the season and had 7. home opener against the Rankin Lady Devils.

never trailed. The final score was district title. 53-46 in favor of Eldorado. The Martinez finished the night with 15 Also scoring in double figures and beat any one." leading the team in rebounds was 6 boards. All but one Lady Eagle together. scored on the night. The down side to the night was that the Lady tion today as they head to the San Eagles recorded 31 turnovers and Saba tournament to take on the only shot 38 percent from the char- Liberty Hill Lady Panthers at 1 ity stripe. Coach Rubio said, "Those p.m. Though the Lady Eagles are are areas of our game we will need 1-0 against Lady Panther teams to work on to be competitive."

improved on the things they needed Hamilton and St. Andrews. to while maintaining the same scor-23 turnovers and increased their 5:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. free throw percentage to 50 percent. This game was much like the last. The Lady Eagles won every quarter and remained unbeaten with a final score of 55-31. Martinez and Higgins again led the team in scoring

with 13 and 12 respectively. The 2-0 record. Several of coach Jesse post Kadie Niblett and freshman Rubio's squad is back from last guard Brianah Creek. Niblett finseason. Last Tuesday, November 11, ished the game with 8 and Creek This year's Lady Eagle team

Lady Eagles open season with 2-0 record.

is very athletic. If they can come The Lady Eagles stormed out to together as a team and focus on an early 15-1 first quarter lead and basketball, they will contend for the

"I think we will surprise some Lady Eagles were led in scoring people who are underestimating by Junior Guard Aubrey Martinez. us," explained Coach Rubio. "We're picked fourth in the district, but if point, 3 assists, 8 steals, 2 rebounds. these girls play like they can we can

These early games are crusenior Forward Haley Higgins. cial to the Lady Eagles building She scored 11 points and recorded confidence and learning to play

The team will be back in acthis season, Liberty Hill has made Last Friday evening the Lady several playoffs runs in Class 3A. Eagles traveled to Comstock to take . It will be a good test for the Lady on the Lady Panthers in another non- Eagles. Their side of the bracket district contest. The Lady Eagles is full of tough teams like Early,

The Lady Eagles will play at 9 ing output. Eldorado only recorded a.m. Friday morning if they win or of 53-46.



EHS junior Kadie Niblett goes to the bucket as the Lady Eagles take on the Rankin Lady Devils in Eagle Gym here on Tuesday, November 11, 2008. The Lady Eagles won the contest by a score

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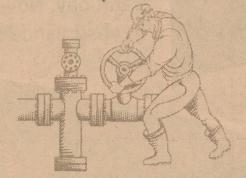
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Sat.	Nov. 1	Home	Comstock (Scrimmage)	TBA		TBA	
Sat.	Nov. 8	Home	Sonora (Scrimmage)	TBA		TBA	
Mon.	Nov. 10	Away	San Saba (Freshmen)	6:00			
Tues.	Nov. 11	Home	Paint Rock (JVG Only)	6:00			
Thurs.	Nov. 13	There	Comstock	TBA		TBA	
Th-Sat	Nov.20-22	Away	San Saba Tourn.			TBA	
Th & Sat	Nov. 20 & 22	Away	San Angelo LV (Tourn)	TBA			
Fri.	Nov. 21	Away	Eula		100000		6:00
Tues	Nov. 25	Home	Eden College Marie 19	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Tues	Dec. 2	Away	Grape Creek	4:00	5:15	6:30	8:00
Th-Sat	Dec. 4-6	Away	San Saba Tournament				TBA
Th-Sat	Dec. 4-6	Home	Eldorado JV Tourn.	TBA	TBA		
Tues.	Dec. 9	Home	Rocksprings	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Th-Sat	Dec. 11-13	Away	Water Valley Tourn.			TBA	TBA
Mon.	Dec. 15	Home	Lohn			6:30	8:00
Fri.	Dec. 19	Home	Comstock	TBA		TBA	
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Fri	Jan. 9	Away	Menard	5:00	75 (2)	6:30	
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Tues.	Jan. 13	Home	Miles	5:00		6:30	
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Fri.	Jan. 16	Away	Christoval	4:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Tues.	Jan. 20	Home	Mason	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Fri.	Jan. 23	Away	Irion County	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Tues.	Jan. 27	Home	Menard	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Fri	Jan. 30	Away	Miles	4:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Tues.	Feb. 3	Home	Christoval	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Fri.	Feb. 6	Away	Mason	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
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Curbing Holiday Weight Gain

Courtney Barbee CEA-FCS Texas Agrilife Extension Service

It's that festive and joyful time of year again... the holiday season! The holidays are a time to celebrate and spend time with familv and friends alike. However, the holiday season and winter months often bring more high calorie Skipping meals may cause you the table and less physical activity high fat foods. Instead, eat small holidays can contribute to overall yogurt, or a small wrap or sand-CEA-FCS.

you concentrate on family, friends, will help you maintain control of to ensure that a healthy option will and reasons for celebrating the your eating while still enjoying be available at the party is to offer holiday rather than what kind and your favorite foods. how good the foods served will waistline:



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been indicted as part of an ongoing criminal investigation.

pound last spring and took into custody more than 300 children care for about two months.

Program for veterans announced Gov. Rick Perry on Nov. 10 an- teacher parking area only and not at school.

nounced the creation of the Texas Veterans Leadership Program to help those returning from Iraq and Afghanistan to re-enter civil-

The program, headed by Texas Workforce Commissioner Tom Pauken, will help veterans with job training services, resources and employment referrals.

In August, Perry called on the Texas Legislature to provide Lorena Huerta*, Christine Lindsey, in-state tuition to all qualified veterans, their spouses and dependents. The tuition waiver could save veterans and their families up to \$8,100 a year if they take 30 semester credit hours at a Texas public university, Perry said.



MONDAY NOVEMBER 17th Baked Chicken, Au Gratin Potatoes, Italian Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fresh Orange Half, Milk

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18th Ground Beef with Vermicelli, Pinto Beans, Flour Tortilla, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19th Baked Ham, Green Beans, Sweet nah Fortenberry, Mercedez Ochoa, Potato, Dinner Roll, Peanut Butter Alyssa Rinehart. Cookie, Juice, Milk

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"party" and "comfort" foods to to overindulge on high calorie, increases in body weight as we wich before the event. Once you age" says Texas Agrilife Extension arrive at the party, take a look at To help curb holiday weight Also, consider if there will be a eating as well. gain, Courtney first suggests that main meal later in the day. This

be. In other words, shift the focus drinks. Alcoholic drinks and other you will have one dish that is a of your holiday celebration away holiday favorites such as eggnog from food and more on the people may taste great but provide lots of you are celebrating with. Use extra calories and few nutrients. these tips to make your holiday In fact, one 6 oz. glass of wine has tastes you sneak when no one is celebrations a little easier on your 150 calories, while an 8 oz. glass looking. For example, that taste of eggnog provides 350 calories! of sugar cookie dough packs 40 • Plan before you feast. If In addition, regular sodas contain calories and that lick of frosting you are going to a holiday party, on average, 140 calories per can. adds another 25 calories! The don't go on an empty stomach. Consider skipping these high calorie beverages, or limiting yourself add up quickly. to just one small glass so that you can save most of your calories for day season can be challenging for the main meal or appetizers.

table. If you remain at the table, products. it will be easy to continue eating. a fun game to take the focus off of food. Another good tip is to

· Be a healthy helper. One way to prepare and bring a dish. Your • Avoid extra calories from host will appreciate your help and healthy alternative. If you are in the kitchen preparing foods, also be conscious of all of those tiny calories from these tiny tastes can

• Stick to your routine. The holianyone trying maintain their weight • Control yourself at the table. but especially so for a person trying

When sitting down at the table for to lose weight. Do your best to stick the main meal, remember to keep to your routine during the holiday you portion sizes in check. Choose season. Continue to be physically small portions of the foods you active as much as possible, ideally want to eat then take your time for 30 minutes five days per week. and enjoy your meal. Remember to Maintain your healthy eating habits take small bites, chew slowly and at home by focusing on fruits, vegsavor your food. Once you have etables, whole grains, lean protein finished eating, get up from the sources, and low-fat or fat-free milk

Use these tips to curb holiday which can result in weight gain. amounts of healthful foods such as Instead, offer to clean the table or weight gain while still enjoying "Weight gain associated with the fresh fruits and vegetables, cereal, put away leftovers. Once the work your favorite foods in moderation. is done, suggest a walk outside or Remember to focus on friends and family and stick to your routine!

For more about food and nu-Service agent Courtney Barbee the foods being served and decide avoid being near the buffet table trition topics, contact your local what you will eat ahead of time. at parties which can lead to over Texas Agrilife Extension Service office at 325-853-2132.

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Safety first at Elementary campus

Federal, state and local govern- at the Eldorado Elementary cam- need to walk in the building. mental officers entered the com- pus, and parents have been doing a tremendous job of keeping traffic ates a problem as the vehicle is moving smoothly. In order to keep backing out. The driver's view of who resided there. The children all students safe, parents are urged the small children is not at its best, were placed in temporary foster to follow a few simple procedures. placing children at risk. The visioff in the horseshoe area, parents morning traffic has subsided, and are reminded to park in the center all children have been dropped off

Mornings are a very busy time in the visitor area, should they

Parking in the visitor area cre-While students are being dropped tor parking area is to be used after

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Honor Roll

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Meador's Class "A" Honor Roll: Jayden Boone,

Dacey Roubison*

Honor Roll: Colton Arendt, Antonio Contreras*, Hailey Gandar*, Edmundo Garcia, Kaden Johnson, Gregory Martinez*, Shawn Solis*. Mrs. O'Harrow's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Regina Alvizo, Adan Garza*, Jack Griffin, Payton Whitten*.

Honor Roll: Ram Barajas, Marisol DeLuna, Courtney Espinosa*, Micaela Forlano*, Julian Gandar*, Riley Jones*, Kamren Turner, Alexis Vallejo.

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Christina Estrada, Jackie Lozano*, Jose Moza*, Julio Narvaez*. THIRD GRADE

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man*, Anthony Olivares*. Honor Roll: Austin Alvin, C.J. Covarrubiaz, Emelie Estrada*, Han-

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Logan Wong. Mrs. Self's Class "A" Honor Roll: Sierra For-

Honor Roll: Ashley Dumas, Faith Kotsch*, Wiley Martin, Michelle Martinez, Kegan McCollum* Amalio Villanueva*

> FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Beach's Class

"A" Honor Roll: Victor Castro, Kade Creek*, Elizabeth Griffin*, Will Mynatt, Emily Nixon, Riley Um-

Honor Roll: Branda Gail Arispe, Marisa Arispe*, Jonathan Fortenberry, Gisselle Hernandez*, Luis Miguel Martinez*, Jay Ruiz*, Jordan Stanford..

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Symptoms of type 2 diabetes may include but not limited to:

- Slow-healing sores or cuts
- Itching of the skin (usually around the vaginal or groin area)
- Frequent yeast infections
- Recent weight gain
- Velvety dark skin changes of the neck, armpit and groin, called acanthosis nigricans Numbness and tingling of the hands and feet
- Impotency

Type 2 diabetes is usually not diagnosed until health complications have occurred. Most often, there are no diabetes symptoms or a very gradual development of the above symptoms of type 2 diabetes. In fact, about a third of all people who have type 2 diabetes do not even know they have it.

Contact the Schleicher County Family Clinic or your provider if you have any of the above type 2 diabetes symptoms. If you have further questions about type 2 diabetes, it is important to get diabetes testing and start a treatment plan early and prevent serious diabetes complications. WebMD Medical Reference www.webmd.com

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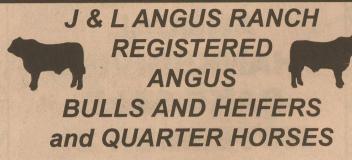
Angels Waiting For Adoption



The Angels are waiting for adoption on Christmas Trees in Eldorado at First National Bank, Super S, Duckwall and Dollar General. Go into any of these places and select an angel and take it shopping with you.

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AG Abbott charges La Grange hotel with • unlawful conduct after Hurricane Ike

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pending the collection of state and local hotel and motel taxes for victims of Hurricane Ike. The governor's emergency orders suspended these taxes through Oct. 14, 2008. Charging hurricane evacuees hotel and motel taxes after the governor suspends them is prohibited by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Texas Attorney General's lawsuit against Cottonwood Inn Mo-

"The defendants are charged with unlawfully advertising false room rates to hurricane evacuees," Attorney General Abbott said. "As Gulf Coast residents fled Hurricane Ike, the defendants falsely advertised cheap room rates - but

charged the Cottonwood Inn in the Attorney General will aggres- Jagdish Jajal and Asha Jajal, with La Grange with advertising false sively pursue those who conduct deceptive and misleading advertis-

fendants also unlawfully charged the sign outside the Cottonwood Hurricane Ike evacuees when hotel taxes after Gov. Rick Perry Inn in La Grange advertised rooms they were prevented from doing issued a disaster declaration sus- for as low as \$29.99. However, so under the governor's disaster saster-related scams to the hotline, evidence obtained by the state declaration. On Sept. 12, 2008, Gov. Perry indicates customers were actually issued a disaster declaration sus- charged \$75 for their rooms. The

The OAG is seeking civil penal- charity scams.

AUSTIN - Texas Attorney always charged more than double state's enforcement action charges ties of up to \$20,000 per violation General Greg Abbott today the advertised price. The Office of the Cottonwood Inn's owners, and up to \$250,000 per violation for victims over 65.

Texans who wish to file conroom prices as evacuees fled unlawful activity during disaster ing. According to court documents, sumer complaints should call the the defendants also charged and OAG's consumer hotline at (800) According to state investigators, collected state hotel taxes from 252-8011. Information collected is relayed directly to agency investigators. Texans may also report diincluding home repair scams and

Inman to lead community-wide **Thanksgiving** Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 is his true love.

Please attend and be a part of this special time at 7 p.m. on Sunday November 23, 2008 at the Memorial Building. Bring all your church members and enjoy the fellowship of fellow believers giving thanks to God Almighty as we take a stand here in Schleicher County to give thanks to God.

"Rejoice," the hand bell group from First Baptist Church, will be program.

Let us make this year's 2008 service a highlight of the year as we take a stand for God together.

Monday November 24, 2008

Tuesday November 25

Wednesday November 26

Thursday November 27

Friday November 28, 2008

GIVE THANKS

Monday November 24, 2008

Tuesday November 25

Wednesday November 26

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Monday November 24, 2008

umbers, Pineapple Tidbits

Wednesday November 26

Lettuce /Tomato, Cookies

Thursday November 27

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

BE SAFE

Friday November 28

Tuesday November 25

Tomato, Peach Halves

Thursday November 27

Friday November 28

Peach Halves

Buttered Toast, Choice of Cereal, Choice

Waffle Stix, Syrup, Choice Of Juice,

Breakfast Sandwich, Choice of Juice

CAFETERIA LINE

Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy, Hot Rolls/

Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pine-

Cheese Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing,

Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Baked Chips,

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Chicken Burger, Baked Chips, Lettuce/

Ham / Cheese Sandwich, Baked Chips,

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SCISD School

Lunch Menu



The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Schleicher County Sheriff's Dept. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the Sheriff's office, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Accidents of major impact will be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS

male age 18. Offenses: Hunting w/light, hunting @ night, taking wildlife without consent of land performing special music for the owner. Released 11-14-08\$1500. cash bond.

· Hernandez, Marcus D., male age 19. Offenses: Hunting w/light, hunting @ night, taking wildlife w/o consent of land owner. Released 11-14-08 on \$1500. surety bond.

· Harrington, Christopher, male age 18. Offense: Hunting w/light. hunting @ night, and taking wildlife w/o consent of land owner. Released 11-14-08 on \$1500. surety bond.

· Cardenas, Victor, male age 18. Offenses: Hunting w/light, hunting @ night, taking wildlife w/o consent of land owner. Released 11-14-08 on \$1500. surety bond.

Offense: bench warrant.

Nov. 16 • Covarrubiaz, Kenny male age 26. Offense: Assault, bodily injury, family violence. Released 11-17-08 \$10,000 surety bond.

INCIDENTS

Nov. 11 • 8:14 a.m. caller reported a controlled burn on 190 E.

Units notified. • 11:58 a.m. Caller requested

animal control. City responded. Nov. 12 • 11:05 a.m. Caller requested a house watch. Units

notified. • 1:43 p.m. Caller requested an officer to residence. Officer re-

sponded.

officer regarding a possible fight. Officer responded.

• 3:13 p.m. Caller reported a reckless driver that almost hit them. Another driver reported the same driver almost hit them as well. Officer responded.

Nov. 13 • 5:08 p.m. Caller reported a civil standby concerning a dog. Officer responded.

Nov. 14 • 5:04 p.m. Caller re-

ported information on fire. • 5:08 p.m. Caller requested more speed from fire dept. as the

fire was getting much larger. · 5:20 p.m. Caller reported two fires on McIntosh road. Fire dept. dispatched to scene.

• 6:08 p.m. Caller saw fire from McIntosh road and decided to

· Nov. 15 · Caller reported that Nov. 14 • Jenkins, Robert Taylor, boy friend had stolen her vehicle. Officer dispatched. Caller also stated that the boyfriend was driving without DL and was intoxicated.

• 9:00 a.m. Caller reported a controlled burn at their ranch in a caliche pit. Fire Chief notified.

· 12:51 p.m. Caller reported a possible drunk driver headed north on HWY 277. Lost contact with caller's cell phone. After several tries contact was re-established. Reckless driver had entered Tom Green county and caller had contacted Tom Greens Sheriffs Office.

• 5:22 p.m. Caller reported cow on highway 4 miles north. Officer

• 5:45 p.m. Caller reported 2 cows out. Officer responded.

•10:07 p.m. Caller advised that · Perkins, Robert, male age 26. he found 5 dead goats that belonged to him. Caller stated that he would come into the S.O. to give statement.

Nov. 16 • 1:31 p.m. Caller reported a dumpster on fire behind a residence on West Street. Officers responded.

Nov. 17 • 7:09 a.m. Caller reported that he has a controlled burn 11 miles NW of Eldorado.

Nov. 18 • 2:16 a.m. Custom Electronic operator notified S.O. alarm went off. Officer responded and met key holder @ bank.

• 9:25 a.m. Caller reported Telephone harassment. Officer notified.

 1:08 p.m. Caller reported a ha-• 2:34 p.m. Caller requested an rassing e-mail. Officer responded.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle 67. See 15-Across 1 Gaucho's milieu 2. Wt. system 3. "Be silent," musi-4. Publicity, informally

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Tribute to Sam the Sham

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The City of Eldorado has adopted complaint and grievances procedures regarding its Texas Community Development Block Grant Program. These procedures outline the steps for a citizen to follow if he wishes to file a written complaint about proposed TxCDBG activities or implementation of past TxCDBG assisted activities. The City will make every effort to respond fully to such written complaints within 15 working days. Citizens may obtain a copy of these written procedures at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p. m. on Monday through Friday. Citizens may also request the procedures be mailed to them by calling Carolyn Mayo, City Secretary at 325-853-2691.

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Dist/Div: San Angelo

Contract 6186-56-001 for CONCRETE STRUCTURES CUL-VERTS UPG/REPAIR BRIDGE RAIL in SCHLEICHER County, etc will be received on December 09, 2008 until 1:00 pm and opened on December 09, 2008 at 1:15 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$263,873.55.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.txdot.gov and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 28159

State Office

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Eldorado Spotlight



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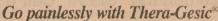
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"Honor our Veterans" theme for November Woman's Club meeting

The Eldorado Woman's Club met Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 2008 at twelve noon in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Theme for the annual Thanksgiving meeting was, "Honor our Veterans". Club President Myrt Williams welcomed twelve members and eleven guests to our special meeting. Mary Roden next gave our opening prayer and Noweita Briggs led us in pledges to our flags. President Williams next called on Secretary Pat Holt to read the minutes of our last meeting. They were approved as read. Treasurer Nelva Martin next gave her report. Next we enjoyed a lavish luncheon which was prepared by Mary Grimaldo. Our tables were decorated with special red table cloths, blue napkins and patriot cutlery and table centerpieces featuring an American flag in the center of the arrangements.

Besides our special guest speaker, Mary Legett, there were nine Veterans who live in Schleicher County and some of their family members. Program Leader Cathy Niblett next introduced Mary. Topic of her program was "Veteran Heroes." She and her husband have two sons Brandon and Briley. Brandon is now serving in the armed forces as a helicopter pilot. Mary is a good friend of Ester Bunton, former club member. Part of Mary's very special presentation was through Internet connection during our meeting, she had arranged for Brandon to appear on screen to us, all the way from Iraq. Brandon was a very special internet guest and answered questions from Mary as well as several club members. The very thought of talking and seeing someone in Iraq, during our meeting had this reporter in awe.

Mary said it was special that today's military men and women can be in close contact with family and friends due to the Internet. Each veteran attending our meeting introduced themselves and gave us a brief overlay of their military time. We thank the veterans for serving our country and also for coming to our meeting. Veterans in attendance were A.L. Roden, Tyler Rubledo, Floyd Fay, Michael Kent, David Ray Doran Jr., Jeremy Thiers, Steve Rowe, Jerry Felver, and Charlie Niblett. We also thank Ester Bunton, former club member, for making it possible for Mary to be our guest speaker.

Following our very special program. we continued our business meeting. President Williams called on Secretary Pat Holt for her report, which was approved as read, and for Treasurer Nelva Martin to give her report. New business included an invite by Mary for members of our club to join her this time next year in San Angelo for a Veteran's Day Luncheon for wives and family from there and for us to bring a veteran into Angelo for their Veteran's program. Under old business President Williams reopened our previous discussion about our Christmas gift giving practice. The decision was to exchange an ornament as we have been doing in the past. The decision was approved by vote.

We closed our meeting by reading the Club

Our next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall on December 9, 2008.

Hostess for the meeting will be the last half of our membership list beginning with Elenor Pena. A special treat will be a book review given by Ruth Davis.

Fun kids' gifts for under \$50

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