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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

City aldermen hear updates

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen heard updates on several city projects during their regular meeting December 17.

Mayor Larry Hicks reported that the new Seventh Street Bridge was nearing completion but said work on the Rosenfield Bridge project appeared to be moving slowly.

The water and sewer line replacement project has been completed with the exception of doing some concrete work, Hicks said.

The mayor also said he was working on the street paving plan with KSA Engineers to get that project ready to bid. Aldermen Sandy Skelton and Will Thompson said they wanted the plan to come before the board before it goes to bid, and Thompson specifically requested to have the engineer meet with the board.

City officials discussed the need for a new trash truck and discussed using money from the city's reserves to pay for the vehicle outright in order to prevent raising sanitation rates.

The board also discussed the rising cost of water from Greenbelt Water Authority and the possibility of the city raising water rates. The mayor suggested using half of the city's revenue from groundwater sales to Greenbelt to offset the wholesale cost and avoid a rate hike. The remaining half of groundwater revenue would still go to making extra principal payments on city bonds. No action was taken on this issue.

State plans three shot clinics here

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics in Clarendon during the month of January.

Clinics will be held January 9, 16, and 23 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive with the first 15 clients being seen from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

State seeks input on 'gassing' ban

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is proposing an amendment to the Parks and Wildlife Code that would make it illegal to use noxious or toxic substances to disturb or collect nongame wildlife as well as prohibiting the possession of nongame wildlife collected using these substances.

The technique, often used to collect rattlesnakes, is commonly referred to as "gassing." Persons engaged in structural or agricultural pest control activities would be exempted from the rule.

A meeting will be held Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge, 9601 Fossil Ridge Road, Fort Worth.

Comments regarding the proposed amendment may also be made online at www.tpwd.state.tx.us/business/feedback/public_comment/



Rappin' Elves

Coltyn Morrow, Calder Havens, Jodee Pigg, and Josiah Howard thrilled the crowd when the fourth grade solo rappers took the stage during the Clarendon Elementary musical performance, "Crazy Christmas," December 19 at the Harned Sisters Auditorium.

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Fire sends local man to hospital

A mid-day structure fire severely injured a Donley County man December 17.

Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy Powell said volunteer firemen were paged about 1:23 p.m. that day to a report of smoke northwest of the city.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn was the first to arrive on the scene where the man, identified as James Boggus, was outside the trailer house and suffering from severe burns. The man told Blackburn that he had awoken to find the house on fire and thought a butane hotplate had overturned.

The sheriff got the victim to safety while several rounds of ammunition were exploding inside the structure. Firemen found the structure fully engulfed, and the blaze also started a grassfire that burned 20 to 30 acres, Powell said.

Donley County EMS transported the man to Goodnight where he was airlifted for burn treatment. Blackburn said the man was still hospitalized as of Christmas Eve and facing a long recovery.

Rainfall, demand keys to 2014 commodity outlook

COLLEGE STATION – Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economists recently provided 2014 projections for major commodities produced in Texas, with many pointing to past drought conditions as a key factor in making or breaking a crop.

The Plains region of Texas and part of South Texas were dealt a severe blow in 2013 with drought conditions. However, AgriLife Extension economists say if positive weather patterns develop and lead to periods of timely rainfall, there's reason for optimism for the 2014 crop year. Livestock markets are also projected to continue to show strength, particularly beef cattle, as inventory levels have yet to recover from lows not seen since the 1950s.

Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife

Extension grains marketing economist in College Station, said 2013 brought record supplies of corn and wheat, but demand remains strong.

Cotton prices will be determined by a variety of factors, said Dr. John Robinson, AgriLife Extension cotton economist, College Station.

"The outlook for cotton prices will be determined by a combination of planting and growing conditions for the 2014 new crop, and how much cotton China uses from out of their massive government reserves," he said. "If China maintains their reserves at their current levels, cotton prices in Texas may range from the upper 60s to mid-70s (cents per pound). If China were to start auctioning off large amounts of their reserves, then Chinese mills would

not have to import as much cotton, leaving more surpluses of cotton in the U.S. that would lower prices another five to 10 cents."

Steve Amosson, Regents Fellow, professor and management economist, District: 1 – Panhandle:

Outlook on Grains: "Large feed grain carryovers nationwide, stagnant ethanol demand combined with a marginally increasing feed demand should cap corn prices in the \$4 to \$4.50 price range, making production in the Panhandle marginally profitable at best. Therefore, I expect planted feed grain acreage in the area to fall 5 to 10 percent.

- Outlook on Cotton: Current 2014 projected cotton price for the area is 73 cents. At that price, irrigated cotton appears to be slightly more profitable than irrigated feed

grains. Given the lower water requirement of irrigated cotton compared to corn, I expect cotton acreage to increase approximately 10 percent this year in the Panhandle as producers attempt to manage their available irrigation water more effectively."

- Outlook on Livestock markets: "Profitability of area feedlot operations has improved with falling feed prices and strong fed beef prices. However, they will continue to be under stress because of low inventory numbers due to record low cow herd. The lower feed prices have led to higher calf prices making cow-calf operation profitability rise to the highest level in recent years. This profitability combined with somewhat marginally improving range conditions should lead to some rebuilding of the cow herds in

the area where cow inventories had decreased 30 to 50 percent because of the drought."

- 2014 General Outlook for Region (weather, yields, other factors): "Right now I expect average yields for most crops in the Panhandle. Three-year droughts of record for the area, which occurred in the 50s, were followed in both cases with a normal or above normal rainfall year. Maybe we'll get lucky again!"

"This is going to be a tough year for producers to make a profit even with normal rainfall. It is critical they use a sharp pencil in determining the crop mix they are going to plant and be proactive in marketing their crops when the market offers them the opportunity to price in a profit."

FSA urges producers to vote

WASHINGTON – USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Juan M. Garcia announced that the FSA County Committee Elections begin today, Dec. 20, with the mailing of ballots to eligible voters. The deadline to return the ballots to local FSA offices is Jan. 17, 2014.

Producers have been instructed to destroy the FSA County Committee Election ballots (FSA-669's) mailed on Nov. 4. The new ballots mailed to producers will have the word "corrected" printed on the outside of the mailing, the ballot itself, and the return envelope. Producers must complete and return the corrected FSA-669 to have their vote counted.

Eligible voters who do not receive a ballot in the coming week can obtain one from their local USDA Service Center. The last day for voters to submit corrected ballots in person to local USDA Service Centers is Jan. 17, 2014.

Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Jan. 17. Newly elected committee members and their alternates will take office

Feb. 18, 2014.

County committee members are an important component of the operations of FSA and provide a link between the agricultural community and USDA.

Farmers and ranchers elected to county committees help deliver FSA programs at the local level, applying their knowledge and judgment to make decisions on commodity price support programs; conservation programs; incentive indemnity and disaster programs for some commodities; emergency programs and eligibility. FSA committees operate within official regulations designed to carry out federal laws.

To be an eligible voter, farmers and ranchers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program. A person who is not of legal voting age, but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm may also be eligible to vote.

More information on county committees can be found on the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/electionsor at a local USDA Service Center.



Chili Champs

One of downtown's newest businesses, Texas Big Hair & Highlights, took home the championship title from the first "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Challenge December 19. Ronna's Creations was second in the vote of the people, Stavenhagen Video was third, and Every Nook & Cranny was fourth. Shown here are Texas Big Hair team members Ken Collins, Elaine Brownlee, Ky Brownlee, and Kelby Brownlee.

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Hazardous travel conditions lead to death of Houston man

Severe weather before the holidays caused several wrecks including one fatality near Goodnight, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Thirty-two-year-old Guadalupe Sigala of Houston died of injuries sustained December 21 in a two-vehicle crash 13 miles east of Claude on US 287. Sigala died at Northwest

Texas Hospital on December 23.

The DPS reported that Guadalupe was traveling South on US 287 on ice and slush and was traveling to fast for the conditions.

Guadalupe lost control of his 2002 Chevy pickup. The Chevy slid across the median into the oncoming lane of US 287, and was struck by a 2004 Volvo truck tractor semi-trailer.

Both drivers were transported to the hospital at the time of the crash. The truck driver 51-year-old Richard McKay had serious injuries. Both drivers were wearing their seatbelts.

Statewide from December 21 to December 22, DPS responded to 119 accidents. Many of these included multiple vehicles within an accident and/or additions wrecks due to the 1st

accident.

This does not count stuck vehicles that DPS Troopers ran traffic control until a tow truck or 3rd party could pull the vehicle out.

Also several vehicles pulling loads were safety escorted at slow speeds by DPS Commercial Enforcement Troopers to secure parking locations due to unsafe driving conditions.

guest commentary

Americans back restraint over isolation

By Benjamin H. Friedman and Christopher A. Preble

A recent Pew Research poll finds that historically high numbers of Americans want their government to do less abroad. That worries many foreign policy elites, who fear that bad wars and growing debt are reviving old-fashioned isolationism.

But the public is neither isolationist nor misguided when it comes to foreign policy. Americans do not want to withdraw from the world; they just prefer not to try to run it with their military. A security strategy made to match those preferences — what we and others call restraint — would keep us out of avoidable trouble and husband our resources, ultimately making us safer and richer.

Pew found that 52 percent of the respondents agree that “the U.S. should mind its own business internationally and let other countries get along the best they can on their own,” and that 80 percent want to “concentrate more on our own national problems” while focusing less on international troubles. Both totals are highs in the 50 years that Pew has periodically asked those questions.

The trend toward insularity ends there, however. The poll also shows that, while the public remains skeptical about the virtue of trade and immigration, it has not grown more skeptical of late. In other words, Americans are less willing to embark on military adventures abroad, but they are not rejecting the world. Unfortunately, America’s leaders aren’t on the same page as the American public.

Military spending advocates prevailed in the recent congressional budget negotiations, which may forestall serious consideration of the restraint strategy the people want because higher spending makes preserving the strategic status quo easier.

That is particularly unfortunate because restraint would be a sensible strategy for the United States, even if the country was flush with cash. Restraint aims to preserve U.S. power rather than expend it through occupation of failing states such as Afghanistan and the perpetual defense of healthy allies. Restraint would allow us to capitalize on this country’s chief geopolitical advantages: geography and wealth. Geography — wide oceans and friendly neighbors — allows us to take a wait-and-see approach to foreign trouble. Wealth lets us buy the technological capabilities that give our military vast superiority over rivals, especially when it comes to tracking and precisely targeting enemy forces from afar or moving firepower to fights.

These advantages mean we don’t need our ground forces to be the first line of defense against states that menace others. We can bring force to bear after trouble starts, if necessary. We can likewise avoid sending armies to chase terrorists, or prop up governments in troubled areas where small arms, bombs and other cheap weapons create danger. Special operations forces, covert operators, trainers and airstrikes will mostly suffice.

Capitalizing on our strengths allows prioritization among military forces. Relatively less can be spent on ground forces and more on bombers, carriers, surveillance platforms and missiles launched from aircraft or ships. Funds can be shifted from efforts to manage today’s limited threats to researching solutions for tomorrow’s.

Some critics may confuse restraint for military transformation — the idea that stand-off weapons, drones and commandos guided from space can substitute for military mass to win wars. They’re wrong. Restraint means more modest objectives abroad, not ambitious ones like revolutionizing other states.

Others will complain that ending military alliances means surrendering the benefits of foreign ties: commerce, diplomacy and cultural exchange. But common interests, not military garrisons, produce those results. Pulling troops from Germany, for example, will not shutter our embassy there, halt study abroad programs in Berlin or stop Germans from buying iPhones.

The standard criticism of restraint is that it invites instability, but today’s threats are modest by historical standards. The few miscreants in the world who might aspire to cause trouble are incapable of overrunning our rich allies, particularly once they cease free-riding on the U.S. militarily. The European Union, Japan, South Korea and our various Middle Eastern allies can afford to defend themselves. Should that change, we have the time and capability to shift course.

Of course, outlining restraint is the easy part. Implementation is the rub. But the polls show an opportunity. Unlike foreign policy elites, the public appreciates that the United States needn’t run the world to be safe in it. We can break the bipartisan consensus that preserves military budgets and avoids strategic choices. Instead, we should adopt a more political foreign policy process, with our leaders competing in elections to give the people the restraint they want.

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The Idle American: On Disagreements

By Dr. Don Newbury

A dozen people—maybe more—have laid claim to the admonition we’ve all heard many times. For all I know, it may have first been stated by Emily Post, Amy Vanderbilt, Miss Manners or Little Miss Muffett. Anyway, it is well-worn: “We can disagree without being disagreeable.”

That’s a possibility, of course, but there’s a much greater probability that the opposite—disagreement WITH being disagreeable—seems to be a way of life. Firestorms of disagreement rage in our country. Combatants have fangs bared, teeth gritted, knuckles clenched and weapons at the ready.

That was the AMERICAN WAY last year—and quite a few years before that. Little change is anticipated in this brand new one....

Much of the rancor erupts from individuals and groups who, quite simply, have changed their minds, switching drastically from one extreme to the other.

Take some medical doctors, for example. Their current disagreement—with each other, it should be noted—centers on the optimum blood pressure level for older adults. They’re lobbing research missiles at each other, leaving befuddled patients in limbo. And some poor souls don’t have that much time left for the physicians to decide.

Their wrangling doesn’t seem to affect my blood pressure—one way or the other. Some of my friends, though, feel abandoned, left out in the cold, their blood boiling....

Have we ever—as a society—been so combative? We don’t know whether to buy whole foods or the fragmented kind, organic or otherwise, natural or processed, fad-laden or fat-free,

scented or unscented.

Now, they’re at war about whether we should use bacterial soap or anti-bacterial. Families have been split over such dilemmas.

Some of us, whimpering and ready to put this issue aside, aren’t even sure of the best method for drying our hands. Paper? Cloth? Or maybe with new electronic hot-air hand dryers—the ones with tornadic velocity that rearrange the vein patterns on our hands....

Issues abound in all of life’s walks, including politics, religion, business, education and industry.

A generation ago, we could declare our stances to be conservative, moderate or liberal. Not so clear-cut anymore.

A running joke claims parents of a college-bound youngster carefully scrutinized several institutions’ rules, classifying them as being conservative, moderate or liberal. They found one where firearms on campus are strictly forbidden and another where guns are legal, but not encouraged. A third institution, REQUIRES students to own guns....

We’re also in crossed-sword configurations with the governmental intervention at play on several fronts. Many say long-held personal freedoms are at risk.

New revelations suggest that the coming and going of just about everyone are included in government surveillance, including our use of phones, emails and the Internet.

Someone said that with our exploding population and multiple phones in every household, the National Security Agency may soon need to increase its budget. I mean, NSA folks can barely handle all the calls they’re

listening in on now....

On the sports front, fans line up in great numbers defending—and opposing—Dallas Cowboy Quarterback Tony Romo.

Fans in his camp point out that soon after the crushing loss to Green Bay, he showed up hours later at Children’s Medical Center, ostensibly to bring cheer.

His critics don’t buy this, however. They claim he was there to check in....

In collegiate circles, fans are buzzing about the football coaching search at the University of Texas—the nation’s top revenue producer.

They’re talking about a possible contract for \$10 million per year.

That figure is about 400 (yes, four hundred) times greater than legendary Coach Grant Teaff’s pay at Baylor when he began his storied career there in 1975. Of course, he never had an agent. Neither did Texas A&M’s R C Slocum, another class act.

The powerball lottery had its biggest pay-off to close out the year, with two winners claiming the \$636 million prize. The announced odds of winning were one in 259 million.

Such numbers boggle. Imagine this: Allow a soft drink can, 2.25” in diameter, to represent one ticket. Then, imagine standing up all 259 million—all of them touching. The line would stretch some 9,200 miles—the number needed to completely border the continental United States.

OK. Which can are you gonna pick?...

Don Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex.



Local voters know their senator well

December 19, I received a card in the mail from an organization with the name of EMPOWER TEXAS. They show an address in Austin

I did a little research and found that the organization has ties to the Midland man running against Kel Seliger.

This card uses a lot of adjectives, like abuse, financial malfeasance, payola schemes and calls for the house to investigate. There is no way to pass a law against this junk mail because the constitution calls for freedom of speech. Politics has been called a blood sport. This mail card is a good example.

We know Kel in Donley County, since he has been here to keep us up to date on what is going on in the Texas Legislature. Any one of our Citizens who has a concern can call Kel to visit in person, to discuss an issue. If you want more information call Cindy Cockerham, who works for Kel, but she will respond directly, like her mom and dad would.

Tom Stauder, Clarendon

Catching up from the late 1960s

In the late 1960s, after discovering a large fresh ground-water supply for Houston and investigation water resources in the Texas Permian Basin through the USGS, I lived and worked in Clarendon. From Clarendon, I conducted geology and ground-water resources studies in Donley, Hall and Briscoe Counties, and manage stream-gaging stations in the panhandle for the USGS. I also taught a few sessions of physical geology and geography with many field trips at Clarendon College, and took some geology and geography classes at West Texas State.

I also wrote a weekly column in the local newspaper on Panhandle water issues and assisted Will Chamberlain in collecting dinosaur fossils for the Museum of Natural History where I worked earlier while an undergraduate at NYU. My Clarendon office was in

an otherwise abandoned cabin which I shared with a USDA/SCS extension worker, Ronald Gooch. In those days, we used slide rules, log tables, ball-point pens and India ink, analogue compasses, visual transits, steel chain tape and chalk, wire-weights, and acetate and paper maps.

After leaving Clarendon in '69 for a USGS DC assignment to computerize water records which delayed publication by over a year, I went on to the University of Arizona for an MS in Hydrology and PhD in Soil & Water Science. Since then, I've worked in water supply exploration and development, water and wastewater treatment and reuse, pollution prevention, solid and hazardous waste, and environmental engineering, management and training throughout the U.S. and parts of Asia and the Middle East and much of Sub-Saharan Africa as well as Mexico and Haiti. I continue to consult on ADB- and USAID- funded projects.

Barney Popkin, San Francisco, Calif.

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Chili Challengers

Two out of four Donley County Judge candidates - Jack Craft and John Howard - competed in the first "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Challenge December 19; and while both men entered some mean bowls of chili, neither walked away with any bragging rights to take into the spring campaign. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Farm, ranch estate planning workshops

AMARILLO – Seven Farm and Ranch Estate Planning Workshops are scheduled during January in Clarendon and the Panhandle area featuring Dr. Wayne Hayenga, professor emeritus and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist from College Station.

These seminars will provide participants with information on tax and estate planning matters to assist in making difficult decisions, said DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo.

Hayenga is an agricultural economist and attorney who works with farmers, ranchers and family owned firms in financial, business and estate tax planning, Jones said. He will give a thorough analysis of relevant income and estate tax rules as they affect families and agricultural businesses.

"These seminars are helpful to married couples in that they discuss estate administration and tax reporting requirements for the surviving

spouse," Jones said. "They are also useful for potential executors and trustees and helpful to all who want to make their estate settlements less burdensome to their loved ones."

No pre-registration is required. The following is a schedule of times, dates and locations:

- 6-8 p.m., Jan. 20, O'Laughlin Center, 502 S. Brandt St., Spearman.
- Noon-2 p.m., Jan. 21, Carson County War Memorial, 500 Main St., Panhandle.
- 6-8 p.m., Jan. 21, AgriLife Extension office for Randall County, 200 Brown Road, Canyon.
- 1-3 p.m., Jan. 22, AgriLife Extension office for Deaf Smith County, 903 14th St., Hereford.
- 6-8 p.m., Jan. 22, Moore County Community Building, 1600 Maddox St., Dumas.
- 12:30-2:30 p.m., Jan. 23, Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo.
- 6-8 p.m., Jan. 23, Donley

County Activity Center, 4430 State Highway 70, Clarendon.

Topics will include:

- The Will: What all is needed? Selection of executor, paying debts and taxes, "Share and share alike?," and "Do I need a trust?"
- A living trust: Managing property to take "care of," not "give to" people. Avoiding guardianships and many other benefits.
- Passing on an active farm or ranch: Tips for keeping the business going.
- Power of attorney: What if they don't work? Health care power of attorney. Living wills.
- Taxes: Estate tax, generation-skipping tax, gift tax, income tax and Social Security tax.
- Property in different states – avoid probate.
- How Not to Let My Kid's "Ex" Mess With Me.

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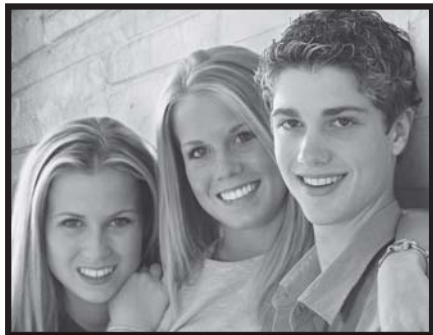
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January 7
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Claude • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Claude

Owls & Lady Owls v Kress • 6:30 p.m. • Kress

January 10
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Vega • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls & Lady Owls v Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

January 14
Broncos & Lady Broncos v White Deer • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • White Deer

Owls & Lady Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • McLean

January 16
Bulldogs & Lady Bulldogs v Frank Phillips • 5:45/7:45 p.m. • Dawg house

January 17
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhandle • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

January 21
Owls & Lady Owls v Silvertown • 6:30 p.m. • Silvertown

January 24
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Claude • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls & Lady Owls v Kress • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

January 27
Bulldogs & Lady Bulldogs v New Mexico JC • 5:45/7:45 p.m. • Dawg house

January 28
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Vega • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Vega

Owls & Lady Owls v Valley • 6:30 p.m. • Valley

January 30
Bulldogs & Lady Bulldogs v Odessa College • 5:45/7:45 p.m. • Dawg house

January 31
Broncos & Lady Broncos v White Deer • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls & Lady Owls v McLean • 6:30 p.m. • Hedley

February 4
Broncos & Lady Broncos v Panhandle • 4/5/6:30/8 p.m. • Panhandle

Owls & Lady Owls v Groom • 6:30 p.m. • Groom

February 7
Owls & Lady Owls v Silvertown • 6:30 p.m. • Silvertown

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Menus

January 6 - January 10

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Cheese burger, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, hot cinnamon apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, angel food cake, peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Swiss steak w/gravy, roasted potatoes, garlic roll, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thur: Ham & beans, cornbread, spinach, seasoned corn, cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

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Breakfast
Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast club, fresh fruit, milk.
Thur: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Chicken quesadilla, salad, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Tue: Country fried steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, strawberries, milk.
Wed: Turkey & cheese wrap, charro beans, corn, orange smiles, milk.
Thur: Popcorn chicken, salad, baby carrots, apple slice, breadstick, milk.
Fri: Fish strips, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, sliced peaches, milk.

Names to fit the generations

As I read the letters to Santa in The Enterprise, I noticed the names; Kinleigh, Finley, Emberly, Jace, Aleyah, Hadleigh, Alden, and so on. Something different.

If you notice, you can almost guess a person's age by the name they were given at birth. My girl cousins, born in the 1930-40 range were Barbara, Betty, Doris, Joyce, Jo Ann, Patsy and Peggy. When you hear those names can you visualize the age? If you hear a girl's name ending with an "I" do you think of the 1960 period? Names such as

Lori or Mysti Sunshine or Spring were possibly used by a hippie mama.

The years of 1980-90 brought a resurgence of old names; Amanda, Emily, Rachel and I also have Grace and Hannah. This is all leading to my newest great-granddaughter whose

name is Maple Victoria. That is not a typo, her name is Maple, and she is sweet as the syrup. She is the first Maple I have known but 20 years from now, who knows, it may be as popular as those we all try to make unique.

Mark your calendars for January 14, 2014, to attend a retirement party for Diana Knight from 6-7 p.m. at City Hall. She has served the community faithfully for 23 years as city secretary so come by and say "Thanks."

Happy New Year everyone!



'wick picks
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Holiday troubador

Ed Montana provided musical entertainment during the first "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Challenge.

CASA receives two new volunteers

CASA of the High Plains recruits and trains court appointed volunteers to advocate for children in the foster care system. After a judge orders a child to be removed from their home due to abuse and neglect, the judge will appoint a Court Appointed Special Advocate to serve the Best Interest of the child.

The CASA volunteer meets with the child face to face monthly and gathers information by speaking to everyone involved in the child's life. The information reported to the judge gives the judge a clearer picture of what the child's needs are so that the judge may make a more informed decision.

CASA of the High Plains, serving Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, and Wheeler counties served 147 children with 32 volunteers and staff last year.

A 30 hour pre-service training was recently held in Pampa to train applicants that had passed a thorough background check and interview to become a CASA volunteer. After a trainee has completed all requirements and screenings they can be sworn in as CASA volunteers.

Recently, trainees from Donley County took the Oath of Confidentiality and were sworn in as CASA Volunteers by 100th Judicial Dis-

trict Judge Stewart Messer this week at the Donley County Courthouse Annex. Judge Messer addressed the volunteers before taking their oath; he emphasized the importance of a CASA volunteer and his appreciation for their service. He explained that while he may not always agree with their recommendations, he truly values the information reported to the court from the volunteer.

Tenured CASA volunteers from Donley County came to show their support for Jamie Jeffers and Marianne Rattan at the Donley County Courthouse Annex as the Honorable Judge Stewart Messer swears them in as new volunteers.



Tenured CASA volunteers Medina Gribble and New CASA volunteers, Jamie Jeffers and Marianne Rattan, were being sworn in recently. Their support for Jamie Jeffers and Marianne Rattan as the Honorable Judge Stewart Messer swears them in as new volunteers.



COURTESY PHOTOS / ALISA HUMPHREY, CASA VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

Shelton recieves Who's Who award

One hundred twenty-eight Southwestern Oklahoma State University students on the Weatherford campus have been named to the 2014 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Who's Who award is one of the biggest academic honors on campus, because the students are selected from among some 900 seniors at SWOSU.

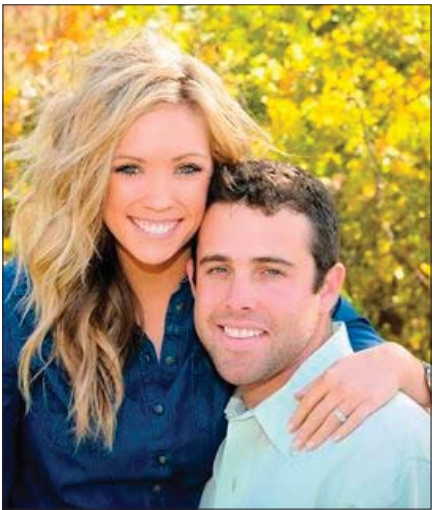
Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory select the students based on academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The SWOSU students will be honored at a reception on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m. in the SWOSU Fine Arts Center on the Weatherford campus. Students selected from SWOSU include: Derrick Shelton of Clarendon.

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Jill Cornell and Colt Molloy

Cornell, Molloy to be wed

Bill and Deanna Cornell of Clarendon are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter Jill Cornell, to Colt Molloy of Memphis. The groom is the son of Oren Don and Andi Molloy of Memphis Texas.

The couple will exchange vows January 11, 2014, at Country Home Weddings in Canyon.

Jill graduated from Abilene Christian University with a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science. She is employed as a pharma-

ceutical representative for American Specialty Pharmacy and as a marketer/trainer for Nick's Fight Club in Amarillo.

Colt graduated from Tarleton State University with a Masters Degree in Kinesiology and from the Fire Academy at Amarillo College. He is self-employed as the owner/operator of Colt 45 Baseball where he works with area youth on baseball skills.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.



Friendly rivals

Local merchants Terri Floyd and Annis Stavenhagen competed in the Chili Challenge with Floyd taken fourth place and Stavenhagen taking third in the people's vote.

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Drugs in the News

New Form of Pain Reliever Approved

The FDA recently approved the first pain medication in an extended-release formulation made entirely of hydrocodone bitartrate (Zohydro ER). This unique formulation will help in the control of pain around-the-clock, instead of a person taking multiple pills at different times of the day. Hydrocodone is a very strong medication. It is used to help control moderate-to-severe pain. Hydrocodone has traditionally been combined with other pain medications like acetaminophen. Zohydro ER can be prescribed to those who have not experienced pain relief with other strong pain medications. The FDA has placed certain measures to help ensure the safety of this new medication and to make sure people take this medication appropriately. Hydrocodone works on receptors in the brain to help reduce pain. The most common side effects include delayed bowel movements, nausea, dry mouth, vomiting, dizziness, and headache. Hydrocodone can interact with many other medications and alcohol that might impair a person's judgment. It should only be taken as prescribed because it can be habit forming.

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Colts handle Panhandle

The seventh grade Colts executed great offense to defeat Panhandle 54-25 at home last Monday night. Their first quarter surge set the tempo for the game and gave the Colts the upper hand they needed to get the win. Three Colts finished in double figures to lead the team to the win on the scoreboard. Preston Elam put in 20, Bear Smith added 18, and Noab Elam had 10. The team, as a whole, worked together and everyone contributed to the win. "The seventh grade played really well," coach Brad Elam said. "They carried their success over from the tournament this weekend. We still have things we need to work on such as; we gave up 15 points in the second quarter. That is too much. I was pleased with the ball movement and we do a really good job of finding the open man."

Also scoring: Cole Franks, Gavin Word, and Ryan McCleskey 2.

The eighth grade Colts showed

a lot of stamina and determination against a good Panther team, but fell short in their bid at 35-38. The Colts were down at times, but worked their way back into it. The teams were tied at 14 all at the break. Panhandle took control the third quarter of play, but the Colts stormed back in the contest. Time got away from them and they took the three-point loss. Colt Wood finished with 26 points hitting four three-pointers. "The eighth grade had a great comeback but fell short in the end," Elam said. "We got down late but were able to tie the game with time running down. Unfortunately we were unable to take the lead. We need players to step up their game and continue to improve."

Also scoring: Damarjae Cortez 2, Peyton Havens 2, Nathan Shadle 2, Andy Davis 2, and Justin Christopher 1.

Both Colt teams will travel to Memphis January 9.



Lady Bronco Ryann Starnes drives to the basket against Valley.

COURTESY PHOTO / MELODY HYSINGER

Broncos JV romp Valley Patriots

The Clarendon Bronco junior varsity shut down every offensive move Valley made with great defense in their 55-18 romp at home last Tuesday night. Chance Lockhart pumped in eighteen and Marshall Johnson was strong inside and helped with ten.

The Broncos hit the floor running and took a ten-point lead into the second quarter. The momentum was clearly with the Broncos as they held their opponent to only six points in the second half of the game.

Also scoring: Clay Koetting 8, Riley Shadle 7, Keandre Cortez 6, Taylon Knorpp 4, and Seth Greer 2.

The Broncos will go to Memphis December 31 and host Ascension Academy January 2 and go to Childress January 3.



Hedley JH boys came away with a 16-6 win against the Silverton Owls this week. Justin Shadle carries the ball past his opponent.

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Lady Bronco JV win over Valley

The Lady Bronco junior varsity executed the way they were supposed to in a tough contest at home Tuesday night. After leading the entire game, the Lady Broncos put it away grabbing a 50-36 win. Briley Chadwick threw down seventeen points while Hannah Howard helped with twelve to lead the Lady Broncos in points.

The team came together and ran a smooth offense against a solid Valley team. They led the entire game and controlled both ends of the court. They were able to stay solid offensively and throw off any defensive effort from their opponent.

Also scoring: Briana Butler 8, Jensen Hatley 7, Sterling King 5, and Myra Castillo 1.

The Lady Broncos will travel to Memphis December 31 at noon and play San Jacinto at home January 3 at 5:00 pm.



Clarendon PIP member, Aubrey Jaramillo performing for a large crowd at the Bronco/Valley game.

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Lady Colts struggle against Panhandle

The eighth grade Lady Colts fought hard Monday night against a solid Panhandle team, but were defeated 25-33. Shaelyn Owiti put in 12 points and Hannah Hommel connected on 11. Kendra Weatherthon helped with two.

The Pantherettes took the early lead in the first quarter of play and used a good-scoring second quarter to spread out the lead against the Lady Colts. A fairly good scoring third period of play gave the Lady Colts a spark to finish strong, but they ran out of time to overtake their opponent.

The seventh grade stayed determined, but lost 4-48. A cold-shooting first half sealed their fate as Panhandle stayed strong throughout. Emily Johnson racked up all four of the Lady Colts' points.

The Lady Colts will play at Memphis on January 9.



Cayson Burcham, performs at the Bronco/Valley game on Tuesday night.

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Hedley FFA members attend Greenbelt District Christmas Banquet. Michaela Smith competed in the district talent contest. Kati Adams serves as district secretary on the officer team. Members attending were Misty Scott, Michaela Smith, Casey McCleskey, Blayne Layton, Kati Adams, and Madison Shepley.

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Broncos push Valley to overtime

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco Gym was rockin' last Tuesday night in a regular season game with the Valley Patriots that had the feel of a playoff game. The fans were excited and the Broncos gave them their money's worth in a great comeback effort. But one call with only seconds on the clock put the game out of the Broncos' hands and they were dealt a heartbreaking loss at 52-53 in the four-minute overtime period.

The Broncos played catch up all night and even trailed by as many as fourteen points at the break. A regrouping time at half gave the

Broncos a new focus and they came out in the third quarter to cut the lead to six. With only ticks left on the clock in regulation, senior Chance McAnear hit a huge three and Cedrick McCampbell came back with a jumper at the buzzer to even it at forty-seven. The Broncos controlled the overtime period, but a loose ball at the end gave Valley a chance to take the win. Head coach Brandt Lockhart was disappointed in the loss, but optimistic of his team's play.

"We did a great job of coming back in the game after being down fourteen points at halftime," Lock-

hart said. "I thought we played better and our effort was good in the second half."

McAnear led all scorers with seventeen and Charles Mason put in nine.

Also scoring: McCampbell 6, Chesson Sims 4, Jr. Cenicerros 4, JoJo Cartwright 4, Ashton Smith 4, Bryce Hatley 2, and Chance Lockhart 2.

The Broncos will play in the Canadian Tournament December 27 and travel to Memphis the 31st. They will play Ascension Academy at home January 2 and travel to Childress January 3.



Chance McAnear sets up the offense.



Charles Mason guards a Patriot during the Broncos game against Valley.

Lady Broncos lose by eight

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos lost an opportunity to take out Valley at home Tuesday night when they forfeited the lead with just a little time left on the clock. The Lady Patriots took control and earned the 53-45 win over the Lady Broncos.

A cold shooting first half hindered Clarendon, while Valley turned every shot into gold. Despite that fact, the Lady Broncos only trailed by two points at the break and turned things around in the third quarter of play to take the lead by four.

But Valley regrouped to retake the lead for good over the Lady Broncos in their final possessions of the game. Foul trouble put the Lady Broncos in trouble, which allowed Valley to hit the charity stripe several times.

Scoring: Ryann Starnes 14, Taylor Gaines 11, Taylor Degrate 8, Phara Berry 8, Deborah Howard 2, and Camra Smith 2.

The Lady Broncos will participate in the Canadian Tournament December 27 and go to Memphis December 31.



Deborah Howard dribbles around a Valley defender.

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15	DEBORAH HOWARD	SR.
21	CAMRA SMITH	SR.
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DEC. 3RD	GROOM	7:30 PM
DEC. 5TH	MIAMI TOURNAMENT	TBA
DEC. 10TH	CANADIAN	8 PM
DEC. 12TH	OPEN	TBA
DEC. 17TH	VALLEY	8 PM
DEC. 27-28TH	CANADIAN TOURNAMENT	TBA
DEC. 31ST	MEMPHIS	12:00 PM
JAN. 2ND	ASCENSION ACADEMY	7:30 PM
JAN. 3RD	CHILDRESS	7:30 PM
JAN. 7TH	CLAUDE	8 PM
JAN. 10TH	VEGA	8 PM
JAN. 14TH	WHITE DEER	8 PM
JAN. 17TH	PANHANDLE	8 PM
JAN. 21ST	OPEN	TBA
JAN. 24TH	CLAUDE	8 PM
JAN. 28TH	VEGA	8 PM
JAN. 31ST	WHITE DEER	8 PM
FEB. 4TH	PANHANDLE	8 PM



Varsity Girls

DEC. 3RD	GROOM	6 PM
DEC. 6TH	PERRYTON	6 PM
DEC. 10TH	CANADIAN	6:30 PM
DEC. 12TH	OPEN	TBA
DEC. 17TH	VALLEY	6:30 PM
DEC. 27-28TH	CANADIAN TOURNAMENT	TBA
DEC. 31ST	MEMPHIS	12:00 PM
JAN. 3RD	SAN JACINTO	6:30 PM
JAN. 7TH	CLAUDE	6:30 PM
JAN. 10TH	VEGA	6:30 PM
JAN. 14TH	WHITE DEER	6:30 PM
JAN. 17TH	PANHANDLE	6:30 PM
JAN. 21ST	OPEN	TBA
JAN. 24TH	CLAUDE	6:30 PM
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Obituaries

Smith
Mary Jane Smith, 92, died Monday, December 23, 2013, in Clarendon.

Services were held on Friday, December 27, 2013, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. J.L. Williams, officiating.

Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mary Jane was born on January 19, 1921 to Laura Cecil and Daniel Marshall Cook in Lelia Lake, Texas, where she lived for almost all of her life. She was married on December 25, 1938, to John Leo Smith, who passed away in 1996. A mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, she lived her life with love and grace and she will be missed greatly. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and her husband on December 30, 1996.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilee Self and husband George of Amarillo and Sheila White and husband Mark C. of Clarendon; four grandchildren, Kristi Shade of Augusta, Georgia, Mitch Self of Seabrook, Texas, Brad Self of Clarendon and Roger Wade of Lelia Lake; eight great-grandchildren.

dren, Courtney of Columbus, Ohio, Laura of Augusta, Georgia, Mateo of Seabrook, Texas, Nicholas of Clarendon, Jeff of Austin, Texas, and Reagan, Riley and Rustin of Lelia Lake; and a sister, Anita Mooring of Amarillo.

The family request memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

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Woods

Mr. Bobby Lee Woods, 82, passed away Sunday, December 22, 2013, in Amarillo.

Memorial services for Bobby Lee Woods, of Clarendon will be set at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Peppers Family Funeral Home in Memphis.

Mr. Woods was born January 4, 1931, in Wilburton, OK to Mr. Roy and Mrs. Susie (Livingston) Woods. He graduated from Wilburton High School.

Mr. Woods served in the Korean War. In 1952, he moved to Amarillo. Bobby married Anna Jane Clement on March 6, 1953, in New Mexico. He retired from Southwestern Bell as a computer tech in 1986. He then moved from Amarillo to Greenbelt Lake. Bobby enjoyed fishing.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and one sister. Mr. Woods is survived by his

wife, Anna Woods of Clarendon; one son, Dennis Woods and wife Yvonne of Hemphill; two daughters, Jana McNeely of Bedford, TX and Sandra Woods of Chama New Mexico; seven grandchildren, First Lieutenant Bobby Keith Woods, Mariana Woods, Drew Ellen Woods, Heather Reynolds, Jennifer Dillard, Daniel McNeely, Paul Newby; and nine great-grandchildren.

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Kent

Susie LaTrice Kent, 101,died Sunday, December 15, 2013, in Clarendon.

Memorial services were held Friday, December 27, 2013, in the St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church in Clarendon with Rev. Jim Aveni, Vicar of the Church, officiating. Inurnment followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Cremation & arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

LaTrice was born on March 2, 1912, and married Houston Donald "Buss" Bell on October 1, 1933, in Clarendon. Mr. Bell preceded her in death in October 1975. She later married Mr. Earnest "Tunny" Kent in 1982. He preceded her in death in 1994. She was a member of the St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband in 1975; her second husband in 1994; a granddaughter, Ansley Spencer Gunderson in 2006; and 2 brothers, Lloyd and C.L. Benson.

She is survived by her daughter,

Jacqueline Spencer of Kansas City; and her granddaughter, Heather Spencer of Millbrook, New York. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Horton

Louise Horton, 87, died Sunday, December 22, 2013, in Lubbock.

Services were held on Saturday, December 28, 2013, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon.


Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Louise was born January 31, 1926, in Memphis to Virgil and Mary Siddle. She married Barney Lee Horton on January 31, 1947, in Clarendon. She had worked at the Clarendon College cafeteria prior to her retirement. She was a member of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, on April 9, 1990; her son, Mike Horton; and several brothers and sisters.

She is survived by a daughter, Kim Milliken and husband Bob of Lubbock; a daughter in law, Vicki Horton Moore of Amarillo; three grandchildren, Olivia Lumpkin of Lubbock, Keith Horton and wife Katha of Amarillo, and Karen Esquivel and husband Daniel of Hereford; four great grandchildren; and 1 great great grandchild. The family request memorials be sent to Clarendon College. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com



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Lady Broncos compete in Canadian Tourney

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos participated in the Canadian Basketball Tournament over the holidays and took on three very strong teams according to head coach Molly Weathered. The ladies came home with one win and two losses.

They took on Dumas in the first round and despite playing a tough game, narrowly lost 39-46. After a close first quarter of play, the Demonettes pulled away from the Lady Broncos in the second quarter. The Lady Broncos were able to close the gap somewhat in the final period of play, but ran out of time. Taylor DeGrate was on fire and finished with 16 points to lead the Lady Broncos.

Also scoring: Taylor Gaines 7, Phara Berry 6, Deborah Howard 4,

Camra Smith 3, and Ryann Starnes 3.

The Lady Broncos took on a strong Dalhart team in the second round and were defeated 66-77. Clarendon trailed early and was down as much as 17 at the break. They worked their way back into the game in the final quarter, but could never make up the deficit. Four Lady Broncos finished in double figures in the high-scoring game with Gaines leading the pack with 23. DeGrate helped with 16, Berry had 11, and Starnes added 10. Haley Ferguson and Brittney Braim each added two and Howard and Skyler White helped with one each.

The Lady Broncos went up against Wheeler in the final game of the tournament and won big at 60-43. Clarendon took a command-

ing lead early on and controlled the tempo and momentum of the game until the final buzzer.

Weathered noted the ladies will benefit from the games against strong teams down the road. "It was nice to get back in the gym," Weathered said. "We were able to play some tough, competitive games. We played some teams that were bigger and stronger than us and it is just what we need to prepare us for district."

The trio of Gaines, Starnes, and DeGrate led their team to the win with 18, 14, and 12 points. Howard put in five and Braim had four. Berry finished with three points and Ferguson and Smith each helped with two.

The Lady Broncos will play San Jacinto at home on Friday, January 3, at 6:30 p.m.

Broncos participate in Canadian Tournament

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos competed in the Canadian Basketball Tournament over the holidays and finished with one win and two losses.

The Broncos' win came against Wheeler in the second round of the touney winning 58-47. JoJo Cartwright led the Broncos with 17 points in the win.

Clarendon trailed by nine points after the first quarter of play, but they made their way back before the break posting a three-point lead over the Mustangs. The Broncos extended their lead and sealed their win in the fourth quarter when they

took over offensively and opened up the scoring. Cedrick McCampbell and Ashton Smith joined Cartwright with double figures scoring ten points each.

Also scoring: Chance McAnear 7, Charles Mason 5, Taylon Knorrp 4, Chance Lockhart 3, and Bryce Hatley 2.

The Broncos opened the tournament against a good Stratford team and were defeated 58-80. The Elks took control of the game on both ends of the court, which left the Broncos struggling to get anything going. Cartwright, once again, led the Broncos on the board with 19 and

Mason helped with 14. Also scoring: Hatley 6, Smith 5, McCampbell 4, Knorrp 4, Jr. Cenicerros 3, McAnear 3, and Lockhart 3.

In round three, the Broncos were stopped by Dalhart 40-80. They seemed to struggle throughout and could never find a rhythm against their opponent. Mason pumped in 10 points to lead the Broncos on the score board. Also scoring: McCampbell 8, Hatley 6, Chesson Sims 4, Cenicerros 4, and McAnear 1.

The Broncos will play Ascension Academy at home Thursday, January 2, at 7:30 p.m. and travel to Childress January 3.

Sheriff's Report

December 23, 2013

8:51 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
12:56 p.m. – Units paged for gas spill 287 & Koogle

December 24, 2013

9:14 a.m. – EMS assist HWY 70 South
2:35 a.m. – Units paged for module fire North 1260
5:51 p.m. – See caller 100 block Sully
8:51 p.m. – See caller 100 block South Hawley
9:29 p.m. – See caller 300 block Rosenfield
10:37 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Allen

December 25, 2013

3:27 a.m. – EMS assist Community Care Center

December 26, 2013

10:30 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:35 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
11:41 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

December 27, 2013

8:50 a.m. – Paged to minor accident at 3rd & Taylor
11:31 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
12:01 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block South Ellerbe
7:32 p.m. – See caller 287 & Jefferson
8:38 p.m. – See caller 200 block

South Carhart

11:20 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

December 28, 2013

12:42 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block West 4th
5:11 p.m. – EMS assist 3900 block FM 1754
5:21 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
9:07 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield
11:59 p.m. – See caller 500 block West 4th

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Clarendon Church of Christ TOLERANCE?

Many of us love to watch Duck Dynasty. The reason? They are plain folks who became wealthy doing what they love and are Bible reading. God fearing people. Phil Robertson should have known better than to give an interview to GQ magazine and state his beliefs. He shouldn't have quoted scripture either unless he was ready to be attacked. He was a bit crude in his language, but that isn't what made the organization called GLAAD mad. Phil said he believed the Bible when it said homosexuality is a sin.

Here's the passage he was referring to: (1 Corinthians 6:9-10) "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived. Neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God." In all the years I've been a Christian, I've heard many lessons on the list of sins in the passage above. Only one group out of that list has ever threatened to kill me and blow up the Clarendon Enterprise. They now attack Phil Robertson.

I am a sinner, but, as many sinners do, I try to repent and do a better job. There are times that people who love me will point out my sin to help me make a change. That is their God given duty. (Galatians 6:1) "Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness, considering yourself lest you also be tempted." The sinner has two choices when confronted with sin: 1. Acknowledge the sin and make a change. 2. Lie, deny, attack the messenger, or just ignore the warning.

Sadly, Phil was being asked questions about his beliefs. He wasn't trying to force them on anyone. A group that demands tolerance for others, has none for anyone who disagrees.

Our country is becoming so swamped in sin and perversions because we have allowed others to tell us what we can say or can't say. In the 80's, the NEA and it's liberal followers told Christians to be tolerant of "art" that was disgusting. There were pictures drawn of Mary (Jesus' mother) with excrement as the "paint." A cross with Jesus on it was put in a jar of urine in an "art" show. These people demanded that we understand "free speech." These same people attack Phil and anyone else who avails themselves of our rights to free speech if it disagrees with their way of living. Enough! We must stand up and call sin a sin. We must love other people, but we don't have to tolerate or condone their sinful ways. No more PC, we need more JC!

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