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THIS WEEK

2 Yet another traveler is un-nerved by Clarendon's plethora of white crosses.
3 The city's street paving project is coming to an end this week.
4 Hedley gets ready for its annual Cotton Festival.
6 And Local 4H kids do well with projects at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

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

Lubbock man jailed on several charges

A Lubbock man was in the Donley County Jail Monday facing drug charges as well as a charge for assaulting a peace officer.

Colby Clay Hill, age 24, pulled into a parking area at a Clarendon College residence hall at the same time Sheriff Butch Blackburn was taking a statement from a CC student about a man in a red car who had been on campus and acting crazy earlier.

The student indicated that the car pulling in was the one in question, and Blackburn approached the vehicle and addressed Hill. The subject admitted to being on methamphetamine and then attempted to flee when the sheriff said he was going to arrest him.

Hill resisted being arrested but was ultimately overcome by the sheriff and was charged with Public Intoxication – Methamphetamine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Assault on a Peace Officer.

Local woman faces charge of burglary

A local woman is facing burglary charges after witnesses saw her leave the scene of a break-in at Howardwick last Wednesday, September 24.

Paige Roberts of Clarendon was identified by neighbors who initially responded when they heard a noise at a residence.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said witnesses saw Roberts' white Ford pickup leaving the scene and recognized her when they shined a flashlight in the driver's face. The witnesses also got Roberts' tag number from her truck.

Roberts was arrested that night and booked into the Donley County Jail on Burglary of a Habitation. Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand arraigned Roberts the next day and released her on her own recognizance.

Blackburn said the Howardwick home in question had been burgled the week prior to this incidence, and Roberts is believed to be responsible for that as well.

"I want to thank the neighbors at Howardwick for watching their neighbor's house," Blackburn said.

Shot clinic to be held at city library

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic at the Burton Memorial Library Thursday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All clinic times subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.



Members of the C Bar C Chuckwagon Team from Hartley show off the lid to their championship bean pot after winning the 20th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff last Saturday, September 27.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

C Bar C sweeps cookoff

No cookoff ever had better weather than when the Saints' Roost Museum held its 20th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff last Saturday, September 27.

From start to finish the sun shone through scattered clouds and just a slight breeze kept attendees comfortable as 12 chuckwagon teams competed and the C Bar C wagon of Hartley took home the champion bean pot and all the bragging rights.

C Bar C team members Sue Cunningham and Jean Cates were also recently inducted in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame for their pioneering efforts as women on the chuckwagon cookoff circuit.

Officials with the Saints' Roost Museum, which sponsors the event, said they fed about 570 people at the cookoff, compared to about 600 people last year.

C Bar C won Overall Wagon & Cooking and Overall Cooking by placing in every single food category, including first place Beans, first place Dessert, third place Potatoes, third place Meat, and fourth place Bread.

The seventh annual Junior Cookoff the day before the big event drew 12 contestants, who were paired with experienced wagon teams to prepare potatoes for the cooks' dinner Friday night. Brooke Duncan from Clarendon won first place and was teamed with the Rising W Wagon Team.

Pace Bressler of Happy was second with the Croton Creek Team, and Ja'Lyn Lagrand from Happy was third with the Crosstimbers Team.

Following the Junior Cookoff, 146 people enjoyed a delicious steak dinner Friday night on the museum grounds, compared to

160 the year before. The invitation-only event was held exclusively for Chuckwagon teams and members of the Museum and their families.

The trade show was held throughout the day Saturday, and live entertainment was provided. Relatives of Chuckwagon inventor Charles Goodnight also were present for their annual reunion.

The 12 wagons served a menu of chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuits, beans, and cobbler. Prizes totaling \$3,250 were paid out to the winners.

Complete results were:
Overall Wagon & Cooking: 1) C Bar C Ranch.

Overall Cooking: 1) C Bar C, 2) Rising W Chuckwagon of Happy, 3) T Half Circle Wagon of Silverton, and 4) JL Cattle Co. of Abilene.

Best Wagon & Camp: 1) J Bar D Ranch of Amarillo 2) C4B Chuckwagon of Amarillo 3) JL

Cattle, and 4) Cocklebur Camp of Odessa.

Best Meat: 1) Honey-Do-Spoiler of Pampa, 2) C4B, 3) C Bar C, and 4) Rising W.

Best Beans: 1) C Bar C, 2) Rising W, 3) J Bar D, and 4) Crosstimbers Ranch of Mustang, Okla.

Best Potatoes: 1) T Half Circle, 2) HX Ranch Chuckwagon of Lubbock, 3) C Bar C, and 4) Rising W.

Best Bread: 1) HX Ranch, 2) T Half Circle, 3) JL Cattle, and 4) C Bar C.

Best Dessert: 1) C Bar C, 2) J Bar D, 3) Rising W, and 4) JL Cattle.

Faylon Watson was the winner of the Kevin Johnson handmade spurs, Ronnie McAnear won the \$500 cash giveaway, and the Pearce Foundry West of Memphis again made the commemorative cast iron bean pot taken home by the cookoff winning team.

Jury finds Williams not guilty

A Donley County Jury acquitted a man of Sexual Assault after a three day trial September 18.

Josh Williams was accused of the crime, which allegedly took place on December 9, 2011. The incident was reported December 16 of that year, and Williams was indicted by the Grand Jury on March 6, 2012, and subsequently arrested.

Williams' case originally came before a jury on February 5, 2013, but that ended in a mistrial one day later after evidence surfaced that had not been seen by either the prosecution or the defense.

Following the mistrial, Judge Stuart Messer ordered DNA testing on bedding materials by an accredited laboratory, and those test results came back May 1, 2014, identifying the DNA as likely belonging to Williams.

After listening to testimony and weighing the evidence, the six-man, six-woman jury did not find that the state had met its burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had assaulted the alleged victim and returned a "Not Guilty" verdict for Williams.

District Attorney Luke Inman said he respects the jury's decision.

"We put together the best preparation of admissible evidence so the jury could make an informed decision while deliberating for guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, which is the standard the State must prove its case by in all criminal trials," said Inman. "This type of case is difficult for everyone involved, the jury, my staff, defense counsel, and especially for our victim."

"Unfortunately, this type of case goes to trial more than any other felony offense we prosecute," the district attorney continued. "The State is held to a high standard and we must reach that standard in each and every jury trial. My office respects this jury's decision and will move forward to seek justice on the hundreds of other felony cases that are pending in this county and across the 100th Judicial District."



New office

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce officials, the Clarendon Lions Club and The Bridge - Children's Advocacy Center of Amarillo cut the ribbon for a new office at the Lions Hall Tuesday. The local office will serve children who are suspected victims of abuse in the southeast corner of the Panhandle. Bridge board president David Walker said the center serves a the largest area of any child advocacy center in Texas. Boss Lion Larry Capranica said The Bridge serves a great purpose in that abused children don't have to live a terrible event over and over.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

Aldermen approve new budget, tax rate

Clarendon Aldermen formally approved \$1.817 million budget during their regular meeting last Tuesday, September 23.

The budget addresses several needs of the city, including money for a designated summer caretaker for Prospect Park, continued money for contract code enforcement services, and money providing for the position of city administrator, although the board has not yet discussed when or if one will be hired.

City leaders also intend to purchase a street sweeper in the 2015 fiscal year, but that is not a specific line item in the new budget. It will instead be paid for through a new rolling stock fund.

Aldermen approved setting the city's tax rate at \$0.708915 per \$100 valuation to support the budget.

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation also submitted budgets for the Board of Aldermen's review and approval, one designated for the CEDC sales

tax fund and another for the seventy-five percent of the city's Hotel Occupancy Tax fund that the CEDC board administers.

The city board approved both budgets, highlights of which included continued work on the Mulkey Theatre project, renewal of the CEDC's popular Façade Grant Program, support for the Clarendon Visitor Center and the Saints' Roost Museum, and funding for other efforts to promote and improve the city.

Aldermen approved the city's Fund Investment Policy and also approved renewing the contract with Texas Panhandle CyberMedics for computer services at City Hall and the Burton Memorial Library.

The board also issued an abatement order for the property at 602 S. Bugbee Avenue because of unsafe structures and raccoons and foxes at that location. The property owner as 30 days to respond before the city can proceed with the condemnation process.

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Greatness but not acting like it

Truett Cathy, Chick-fil-A founder who died recently at age 93, dined with my family when he visited Brownwood, Texas, to speak at Howard Payne University chapel services in 1993.

I was HPU president then, somewhat surprised he had accepted our invitation. Upon his arrival the evening before, my “timbers were shivered.” Without hesitation, he accepted our invitation for a country breakfast featuring my mother’s biscuits.

She’d had a lot of practice, turning them out every morning of my growing up years. Relatives and friends often dropped by around breakfast time in case there were a couple of biscuits left. I was clueless at the time; I understand now....

Cathy, then 72, showed no signs of slowing down. It would have been easy for him to cite reasons why he couldn’t come to Brownwood. After all, it was a trip of more than a thousand miles, the last 130 by car. I guess my mom – who lived until age 89--could have groaned about her age. She was 82 at the time, still independent, living alone and baking biscuits.

I told her Mr. Cathy from Chick-fil-A would join us for breakfast, and that I knew he’d love to try her flaky biscuits.

“Fire up the oven and I’ll be over by 6:30.” I knew she would....

The pair hit it off. “Best biscuits I ever ate,” he complimented as he finished off a third biscuit laden with butter and homemade fig preserves. “No way,” she answered. Thus it went, back and forth, neither budging. She insisted that biscuit-baking was so easy; she just “threw a few ingredients together.”

As we left the table, he handed her coupons for free sandwiches at the mall location. “No way,” Mom protested. “Yes’s and no’s” were exchanged; finally, she relented. “But I want to see you when I’m out there,” she emphasized. “Which shift do you work?”

My eyes rolled; his sparkled. Already I was relaxed following my mom’s unintended “reduction in rank” for the Chick-fil-A CEO. As we descended the front steps, I said, “Mr. Cathy, we need that every day, don’t we?” He responded, “We need such humbling every minute of every hour of every day.”...

His lifelong concern was maintaining a good name instead of accumulating riches, and he indeed “practiced what he preached.” The gentle billionaire never forgot his roots, and his generous spirit spurred many checks to worthy causes. For a half-century, he taught a Sunday School class for 13-year-old boys at First Baptist Church in Jonesboro, GA, a town of about 5,000.

Employees loved him for a life so well lived. He and Jeanette, his wife of 65 years, have built 13 foster homes for more than 400 foster children, and their foundation, WinShape, supports hundreds of others. The children are “raised right,” nurtured in Christian environments emphasizing the importance – and dignity--of hard work.

They’ve been given help to attend college, as have Chick-fil-A employees, who so far have been beneficiaries of more than \$32 million in scholarships....

I asked him which came first, the chicken or.... “I don’t know,” he answered, “I’m just glad the chicken came.”

Remember, he never claimed to “invent the chicken – just the sandwich.”

What a life and what a legacy! From the Dwarf Grill opened with his late brother in 1946, to the first Chick-fil-A in 1967, to more than 1,800 stores in 39 states, to annual sales now exceeding \$5 billion, his handprints are everywhere....

I wish I could have attended the funeral to hear first-hand the many tributes to an icon. More than 4,000 did, overflowing the church.

He died at 1:30 a.m. on a Monday. He’d already requested that stores remain open during his funeral, and didn’t want employees to feel obligated to attend on their day off. It was a Wednesday service.

The CFA chairman emeritus will be missed by the Cathy family and by masses of Americans who love his sandwich. We may not like them a smidgen more, though, than he liked my mom’s biscuits. I never told her that he was Chick-fil-A’s founder and “main man.”...

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Man the ramparts against Arabians

The ancient and beautiful Arabian civilization that once flourished has putrefied and disintegrated. It will not be good and virtuous again in my lifetime, if ever. Yet, President Obama has once again led us into the frenzied internal affairs of Iraq and Syria, both societies long gutted of any meaningful virtues, long before the US initially intervened into their sordid affairs.

A once decent Arab society has now disappeared from the world. The Arab world today is bloodier, unhinged, ripped-apart, and governed by extremism – the extremism of rulers and those in opposition to those rulers. It has been so since the death of the Ottoman Empire over a century ago. Modern Arab history is bankrupt and defiled. Any hope of democratic government was destroyed with the early death of the “Arab spring.” Since its destruction the hope for human dignity has given way to civil wars, ethnic, sectarian, and regional divisions, both in its military and ancient cultural forms.

We (the US and our Western allies) are going to have to clean up the despicable people that have taken over the Arab world; the heirs to this self-destroyed civilization have become base, crazed killers of the Islamic State. There is no one else who can clean up the revolting mess that the Arabs have made of their civilization. It’s now up to America and the Western countries to dispense with this evil behavior.

There is no simple explanation as to what when wrong in the Arab world over the last hundred years. There is no rational reason for the colossal failures of the various ideologies and political movements that have destroyed the Arab region: Arab nationalism, in its Baathist (Saddam Hussein in Iraq and Assad in Syria) and pan-Arab nationalism; various Islamist movements; and Arab

socialism have all left a trail of broken societies.

The demise of the Arab world also cannot be blamed solely of “ancient sectarian hatreds” that currently course throughout the Levant, even though there is an almost continuous bloodbath between Sunni (Saudi Arabia) and Shia (Iran) Islam.

It is neither President Bush’s fault nor President Obama’s fault that Islamic terrorism has flourished. If any one thing can be identified as the primary cause of the rise of the jihadists and the Islamic State, it is the 1967 war with Israel. Both emerged from the rotting remnants of the broken-down civilization that was destroyed by Israeli military and cultural superiority. Their rise is the result of a gruesome manifestation of a deep and futile sense of inferiority to the Israelis. The Arab political culture, which was stagnant, repressive, and patriarchal after years of authoritarian rule, simply could not deal with the total defeat by the Zionists. That defeat sounded the death knell of Arab nationalism and led to the resurgence of political Islam, which incorrectly projected itself as the proper alternative to the more secular ideologies that had dominated the Arab countries since World War II. The Islamists claimed that if Arab decline was the problem, then “Islamic terrorism was the solution.”

The bare-bones truth is that there is no evidence whatsoever that Islam is compatible with modern democracy. From Afghanistan (under the Taliban) to Pakistan, to Saudi Arabia - and from



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by fred gray

Iran to the Sudan, there is not a single Islamist country that can be said to be democratic, or even a just practitioner of good government.

Both Arab nationalism and Islamism are driven by dark-age impulses and a regressive outlook on life that is based upon a mythologized past. Many Islamists are on a never-ending quest to return to the old Ottoman Caliphate. Even more radical types – the Salafists – dream of a return to the old puritanical days of the Prophet Muhammad and his bloodthirsty, crazed followers. For the great majority of Islamists, democracy means only majoritarian rule, and the rule of sharia law, which forces gender inequality and discrimination against non-Muslims – namely, a terrible death.

In almost every Muslim era, including the “enlightened” ones, there have been large groups of people that favor a virulent brand of austere, puritanical, and absolutist Islam. They may go by different names, but they are driven by the same fanatical, ancient, and blood-thirsty impulses. These groups include, but are not limited to; the Taliban, al Qaeda, and the Islamic State.

All of them stem from the Arabs’ now rotten civilization. The Islamic State, like al Qaeda, is the hate filled creation of an ailing Arabian body politic. Its roots run deep in the vast badlands of a tormented Arab world that rabidly attacks all that is good and decent. It had taken the Arabs decades to reach this putrid state of being. It will take them even longer to find the pathway to righteousness.

Meanwhile, we are at war with them, perhaps for hundreds of years. They are barbarians massing at the gates of the West. We will need to ceaselessly man the ramparts of freedom to defend our civilization, and we must never underestimate them again.



GROUNDHOG DAY

Reader discusses beer and Bible

I love Jesus for many reasons, one of which happens to be beer.

In terms of food and drink, I think alcoholic beverages are among the greatest blessings we have received from our Creator. Aside from the variety of great flavors and the relaxing effects of alcohol (in moderation of course), alcoholic beverages have played a crucial role throughout history in preserving the lives of many people during times when purified water was not available.

I am also committed to following the Scriptures, so much so that I spent over four years receiving a theological education. In all of my many hours of scouring the Scriptures and learning from some of the greatest minds in the Church, never have I come across anything that would intimate that alcohol is a bad.

Yet, as I have kept in touch with my home town through friends, family, and the news, I have come to the conclusion that the many churches in Clarendon seem to think alcohol is evil, along with those who consume it. Why else would churches support an arbitrary zoning law that would keep the sale of alcohol at least 300 feet away? To keep the “sinners” away? Or are the churches so weak that the mere sight of alcohol sales will lead them into drunkenness?

It must be made clear that there is no biblical justification for thinking alcohol or the consumption of alcohol is evil. To make such a claim would be to condemn Christ as a sinner, for he not only consumed wine on many occasions, but made his own, which happened to be high quality (i.e. the good stuff) in a display of his glory. Moreover, an abundance of wine is a sign of God’s blessing.

Instead of condemning what Christ would condone, let us say along with the great church leader Martin Luther, “Whoever drinks beer, he is quick to sleep; whoever sleeps long, does not sin; whoever does not sin, enters Heaven! Thus, let us drink beer.”

Devin Noble, Canyon

Crosses making a bad impression on guests

I’d like your town to know what kind of impression you’re giving off. It may not be obvious to the people who see this place daily and enjoy the crosses. I recently drove through Clarendon, Texas, on my way to and from Colorado.

My first thought upon seeing so many white crosses was, “Whoa, this is creepy.” I assumed they were memorials for people who died along that road. But then I noticed there were tons of signage for “The End Times” and what seemed like more billboards for churches than actual people in the city. At that point I knew they were intentionally placed there for some other reason. I’m not sure that made it any less creepy.

It didn’t cross my mind that people in Texas, let alone small-town Texas, needed to overtly expression their Christianity. After all, the vast majority of Texans are Christian. I could have assumed the majority of Clarendon was Christian without seeing a single white cross. This lead me to wonder what could be behind this blatant attempt to go above and beyond to mark the territory of Clarendon as Christian.

Naturally, my first assumption was that this town does not welcome

people who are not Christian. After all, what non-Christian would want to live in a town that looked like that? As my mind wondered, I thought the white of the crosses could be trying to say, “This is a white only town” without actually having to say it. That would be a way to send a message without spelling it out. For all I know that could very well be the truth. It’s not like anyone in your town would confirm it.

Needless to say, I did not want to stop in Clarendon, Texas. I don’t know if your town as any interest in welcoming passers-by to stop and eat or fill up their tanks, but your image certainly does not help.

In the end, it was such a weird experience I just had to research to see if it really was a racist town. I’m glad that it isn’t. I realize that one (or a handful) of people do not represent the entire town. But I also don’t believe that most people will take the time to find out.

Adam Martinez, via ClarendonLive.com

Grateful for nursing home in Clarendon

“Hello” to all Texans and the rest of the US. I want to clarify that Community Care Center of Clarendon is not closing and has never planned to close. I am a resident here in the home and I love it here. The staff is very attentive and helpful. The food is great. I am grateful that this nursing home does exist while I need it. There will come a day when each one of us will need a nursing home. Many thanks to the nursing home and its staff in Clarendon, Texas.

Betty Sue O’Neal, Clarendon

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The end is here
Workers with Gene James Construction rock Sixth Street last Tuesday afternoon as part of a two-pass seal coat process. More than two years after Clarendon voters approved a street improvement bond, City Hall says the project is completed other than clean-up activities.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / TARA ALLRED

Recognize honorable men, end domestic violence

Tralee Crisis Center, a non-profit victim support agency serving the northeast Texas Panhandle for 30 years, invites the public to submit a 200-word essay about an honorable man in their life as part of its National Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities.

On October 23, Tralee and its community partners will conduct its annual Honorable Man March and remembrance of the Texans who were killed by intimate partners in 2011. The March begins on the north steps of Pampa City Hall and will continue east to Kingsmill Avenue to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building, 200 N Ballard.

“We encourage everyone whose lives have been affected by domestic violence, who know someone who is a victim or who support the end of domestic violence to take part in this march,” said Dee Dee Laramore, Tralee Crisis Center executive director. “The march itself is a somber event with drums beating once every three seconds to represent how often domestic violence occurs across the United States.”

“We also take this time to recognize the women who died at the hands of an intimate partner this past year. In 2012, that included 114 women – just in Texas,” Laramore said.

The mood changes at the reception following the march which ends at the Pampa Chamber Building’s M.K. Brown Room. There, marchers will celebrate men who possess non-violent qualities and honorable character.

The winning essay and 2014 Honorable Man will be announced at this reception. All persons who are

the subject of the essay nominations will be recognized and presented with a certificate naming them as a Tralee Crisis “Honorable Man.”

Honorable Man essays can be submitted by mail at Tralee Crisis Center, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, TX 79066-2880 or by email at deede@tralee@sbcglobal.net. Submissions must include the name, address and telephone number of both the “honorable man” and the person submitting the essay. Deadline for receiving essays is Wednesday, October 10.

Tralee’s 24-hour hotline, 806-669-1788 or 1-800-658-2796, is available to anyone seeking more information about Tralee Crisis Center and services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and violent crime. Tralee Crisis Center is an agency supported by the United Way.

Brush Busters program to be highlighted in webinar

COLLEGE STATION – Brush management is a challenging problem for livestock producers and landowners throughout the state, but guidance will be offered at an Oct. 2 webinar by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service ecosystem science and management unit.

“Brush Busters” is next in the Texas Range Webinar Series, scheduled on the first Thursday of each month. Each webinar is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., said Pete Flores, webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi.

“Brush Busters is a do-it-yourself, user-friendly, environmentally safe and ecologically sound approach to rangeland brush control developed by AgriLife Extension,” according to Dr. Morgan Russell, AgriLife Extension range specialist in San Angelo.

Russell will present the Brush Busters webinar and cover how and why the program was developed, equipment options, individual plant treatment methods, where to find Brush Busters information, and examples of species found in the

Brush Busters publication series.

Licensed agricultural private pesticide applicators participating in this webinar can earn one integrated pest management unit. Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee, Flores said. This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu>. For more information on the webinars, contact Flores at Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu.



Cody Cabler drags down a heard of Longhorns during last Friday’s game.

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October 16
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Halloween

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Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

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Menus

September 29 - October 3

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Tue: Meatloaf/tomatoes, turnip greens, black eyed peas, garlic bread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast potatoes, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, wheat roll, angel food cake w/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fajitas, flour tortilla, green beans, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, diced potatoes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad in juice, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chopped BBQ on bun, French fries, pinto beans, coleslaw, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Baked ham w/pineapple, large lima beans, chuck wagon corn, rolls, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberry cup, milk.
Tue: Beef & cheese chalupas, salsa, refried beans, garden salad, apple-sauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, breadstick, garden salad, California blend, apple sauce, milk.
Thu: Soft tacos, baby carrots w/ ranch, corn, salsa, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Hedley ISD
Lunch
Mon: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, broccoli, apple-pineapple delight, milk.
Tue: Chicken quesadilla, salsa, refried beans, applesauce, milk.
Wed: Pizza, salad, California blend, apple slices, milk.
Thu: Soft tacos, baby carrots, corn, salsa, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Popcorn chicken, zesty cucumbers, sweet potato fries, peaches, milk.

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Hedley's Cotton Festival will be on Oct. 11

Hedley's 63rd annual Cotton Festival will start next Friday, October 10, with a Chili & Stew Supper at 5:30 p.m. for \$6 per bowl.

Bring your own chairs and blanket for good old fashioned country music played on the street by Pat Chesser and others. Bingo will be running at the Senior Citizens from 6 to 10 p.m., and a bouncy house and games will also be running from 6 to 9 p.m. Anthony Knowles will be the Master of Ceremonies Saturday, October 11, as several local musicians perform, including Danny Mullins, Johnny Woodard, Pat Chesser, and possibly Johnny Dickson.

The high school One Act Play will host BINGO in the Senior Citizens building from 10:00 a.m. to

10:00 p.m., and the Hedley Senior Citizens will serve hamburgers and corn dogs all day along with dill pickles and candied apples from 10:00 to 5:00.

The bouncy house and games for the kids, popcorn, and cotton candy will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and the Lioness Club's free Quilt Show. Everyone bring your quilts to show off.

The Lions Club will serve catered Bar H BBQ starting at 11:30



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a.m. with three types of meat; sliced, chopped and sausage for \$12 a plate.

The Little Princesses will be crowned at 1:00 p.m., followed by the Kiddie Parade at 1:15 and the full Parade at 2:00. If you want in the parade, be at the school at 1:00 with a card telling who you are and what you represent. Grand Parade Marshall is Patsy Spier, Director of the Hedley Senior Citizens.

Hedley ex-students will reunite at 3:00 p.m. at the school. The public is invited to the gym at 3:30 for a "geriatric free throw contest" and a half court "geriatric basketball game." EMTs will be on the ready. There will be a \$12 catered dinner for the Ex-Students at 7:00. Reservations are required. Please call Kathy

Local scams, new hacking and key copying

Hi, gang! I want to thank one of our readers for contacting Roger with a new twist on a scam going around. She asked have you heard the latest scam going on in our area.

Someone calls you about missing jury duty, and says they are going to arrest you. Happened to her sister in Memphis, and she is exempt by age. A friend of theirs was asked for their credit card, I'm assuming to pay their fine. The person caught on quick and did not give it to them. I looked it up on the Internet, and it has been happening other places. Crooks will try anything, won't they?

Technology Delivers New Hacking and Key Copying Threats

Hacking, a word few of us encountered until fairly recently — unless you're a jungle explorer or horse-rider — has become part of our everyday language. A few weeks ago, we were reading about how a Russian gang had stolen more than a billion email addresses by hacking individual and organizational computer systems. (By the way, change all your important passwords because of this.)

But the really worrying thing is that hacking — gaining access, mostly illegally, to electronic equipment — is no longer just confined to computer systems. Sadly, this seems to be just the start — because we're entering the era of what futurists and economists call "the Internet

of things." This means just what it says: More and more devices that we use in our homes and businesses are being connected to the Internet or at least to our home Wi-Fi networks.

Some things don't even need a network connection — they just have to be capable of communicating with another device.

The thinking behind this new era of connectedness is that it should improve our lives by making things easier and more convenient to use and by sending information — health or location data for example — that could literally save our lives. That's the upside. But if devices and appliances are connectable, they're potentially vulnerable to hacking.

There have recently been some alarming examples: In Britain, a hacker gained access to a baby monitor that enabled him to spy on a child and then — just for the heck of it — make screaming noises that terrified the toddler. In California and North Carolina, highway signs were hacked and made to display prank messages. Other equipment, some models of which are capable of being hacked, include home automation systems,



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by bob watson

utility meters, digital cameras, Bluetooth car kits, and even some medical implants like insulin pumps and heart pacemakers — yikes!

Don't panic! Some hacking threats are just that — technology that has the potential to be accessed, rather than real-world incidents. And some are beyond our individual control — like the highway signs for example. In most cases, authorities are already aware of the risks and planning counter-measures. But being aware of the risk is an important personal safety measure.

Likewise, with regard to home and personal equipment, always make sure you're aware of the connectedness of devices you're using.

If they're network connected but don't need to be, disconnect them. Find out how from the manufacturer. Discuss medical device risks with your healthcare professional.

3-D Key Copying: But malicious hacking is not the only potential threat to our lives that technology is delivering. According to a recent blog on the website of tech magazine Wired, crooks could be ready to exploit one of this year's fastest growing innovations — cheap 3-D printing. It's obvious when you think of it: If a 3-D printer can make a perfect clone of an object, what do you think would happen if you presented it with a key? And if some-

The flag that inspired a well-known poem

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light; what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming". Most Americans recognize the first stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and most school children know it was written by Francis Scott Key, but what else do you know?

The War of 1812 had been raging for about two years, about 30 years since the end of the Revolution. The main reason for the war were trade restrictions and the imprisonment or kidnapping of American sailors by the British into the Royal Navy.

The Americans were not doing well in September 1814, about a month earlier at the Battle of Bladensburg the British had attacked and burned the White House, Capitol, Treasury, War Department, and other public buildings while President James Madison and the government fled to Brookeville, MD. The British continued up the river with plans to take Fort McHenry, the guardian of Baltimore and Chesapeake Bay. The

British fleet consisted of 19 ships and 5,000 ground troops, Ft. McHenry had about 1,000 regular troops led by Maj. George Armistead.

As the British landed troops a small American force led by Brig. Gen. John Stricker were under orders to delay the advancing troops in any way he could while fortifications were completed. When the British made it to the fort they were stunned to see over 12,000 defenders behind earthen works, those citizens were not leaving without a fight.

On the morning of Sept 13, with British ships in position they began shelling Ft. McHenry at 6:30 AM. A week before a young lawyer named Francis Scott Key had boarded the British ship "Minden" with a small delegation to negotiate the release



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of Dr. William Beams who had been captured during the Battle of Bladensburg. The release had been successful but the men were detained aboard ship because they knew too much about the British attack plans.

As the shelling continued, Key and Dr. Beams could see the small American storm flag flying over the fort, the one clue that the fort had not been taken. That small storm flag along with a large garrison flag had been commissioned to make by Baltimore flag maker Mary Pickersgill in 1813 by Maj. Armistead for Ft. Henry. The garrison flag was 42 ft. X 30ft with 15 stars and 15 stripes made of English wool, each 2 foot star was made of cotton, an expensive fabric at the time.

It was raining, through that rain the rockets continued shelling the fort through the night and showed the flag as Key watched over the ramparts of the ship. Sometime before dawn the shelling stopped, no one outside knew if the fort still stood but the small storm flag was

Spier at 806-856-5302 by October 1.

All drawings will be at the Lions Club at 6 p.m., including the Lioness Club Queen size Quilt with 2 pillow shams; the American Legion (two prizes on one ticket) handmade metal yard swing and a tailgate BBQ grill; the Fire Department's large and heavy Cajun cooking pot; and the Hedley Senior Citizens' 12ga. Benelli Vinci shotgun with case and a hundred dollar bill for ammo.

Also, at 6:00 there will be a Baked Goods Auction to benefit the school Tennis Courts. They need repair due to a safety issue, and we need to raise \$20,000. Then we will have a Chicken Drop Bingo.

We invite everyone to come to Hedley and celebrate with us.

Rope maker comes to Chuckwagon Cookoff

Saturday at the Chuckwagon

Cookoff there was a rope maker that was new this year. It was just \$3 and he lets you help him make the rope. He makes small ropes, big ropes, and thick ropes. And also thin ones. He let me chose the colors for my rope. I liked it because the faster you turned it, the thicker the rope was; but the slower you turned it, the easier it is to turn into a lasso and lasso stuff.

And an airbrush guy was there... basically they paint t-shirts with an airbrush.

The chicken fried steak was very good and so were the rolls and the potatoes. I really liked how the chicken fried steak wasn't over cooked.

I got to play with my three younger cousins and my one older cousin. We played tag and hide-and-seek and ran around.

The chuckwagon cookoff raises money for the museum and I think that's very good. I really, really like the museum. My favorite thing about it is looking at the buffalo head and all the fossils.

Havens post to remain vacant

Donley County Commissioners will not take action any time soon on the vacant post of the late Justice of the Peace Connie Havens.

Judge Jack Hall told the ENTERPRISE this week that the Commissioners' Court would not make any decisions on the issue until after the November 4 General Election.

Havens, who passed away from cancer September 16, was running for re-election for her Precinct 1&2 JP job and was being challenged for that post by Pam Mason.

Hall said Mason started working for the county last week as an hourly position to help keep Havens office open, but he said she has been given no authority and is simply learning how the office operates.

Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace Denise Bertrand has been covering Havens' duties and will continue to do so for the time being.

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Les Beaux Art Club’s artist spotlight

The Clarendon Arts Festival will be October 25 and 26, and featured artist this week are Jon Birdsong and Greta Byars.

Growing up in the Texas Panhandle, an area of vastness & isolation has been the inspiration for the works of featured artist Jon Birdsong. Birdsong considers his art to be loose realism with a little impressionism. His work is mostly in Texas and New Mexico, and his preferred medium is watercolor. Birdsong has been painting for more than 40 years. He has also won several prestigious awards with his paintings, placing his works in great demand.

Birdsong achieved national prominence when President Gerald

Ford accepted one of his paintings to hang in the White House during his administration. Birdsong’s work is on display at Weem’s Gallery in Albuquerque, New Mexico and in his studio in Portales, New Mexico.

Greta Byars has been painting for several years and she attended an atelier systems of art training. Many of her oils are done in the tradition of the old Masters, painting from real life, designing her paintings with shadow and light to give a three dimensional look to her work. She paints in both oil and watercolor, using oil mainly for portraits and still life.

Greta does not limit herself to certain subjects as some artist do,

but relies on a wide variety of subjects from landscapes, southwestern, western, animals, florals, and most any subject matter. Greta’s awards include Best of Shows in juried shows in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas. She has also received awards in other states including: Colorado, Arkansas, Missouri, and New York.

Some of her artwork hangs in the State Capitol of New Mexico plus in private collections throughout the world.

She has served as jury and judge for art shows in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and was the Judge of Show for the Riverwalk Art Show in San Antonio.



Art by Jon Birdsong



Art by Greta Byars

WLSSWGA holds tournament in Clarendon

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club and the LGA was the host for the annual Western Lone Star Senior Women’s Golf Association last week. Several local golfers from the CCC participated in the four-day match play tournament.

Play began last Monday, September 22, with a qualifiers round that was determined from stroke play. The individual matches were held on Tuesday and Wednesday with the final match ups being played on Thursday along with the ‘Miss the Boat Nine-Hole Tournament’ for non-winners.

Ronna Hopson was named the Senior medalist with a round of 73

and the Super Senior medalist was Connie Crossland who shot a 76.

Championship Flight results were 1. Jane Jones; 2. Sue Sismore; 3. Ronna Hopson; consolation Suzie Jackson First Flight 1. Carolyn Green; 2. Lanell Guelker; 3. Ireta Colson; consolation Terri Buccola.

Second Flight results were 1. Anita Talbott; 2. **Gail Leathers**; 3. Crystal Cross; consolation **Sherol Johnston** Third Flight 1. Gayle Hulsey; 2. Claude McCaslin; 3. Judy Rice; consolation Ann Popejoy Fourth Flight 1. Dee Mahaney; 2. Alise Boshen; 3. Terri Robben; consolation Judy Moss Fifth Flight 1. Texie Fisher; 2. Kim Barnes; 3. Charlene Sanders; consolation Suzy

Reed Sixth Flight 1. Maxine Bishop; 2. **Mary Ann Sawyer**; 3. Diana Esch; consolation Mary Mason Seventh Flight 1. Linda Tye; 2. Monet Lasater; 3. Sandra Ware; consolation Nelwyn Ward Miss the Boat Nine-Hole Tournament Low gross Deb Vanygriff 41; Low net Maureen Morris 32

Nine players participated in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the team of Norm Hagood, Lance Wood, and Gene Rogers took the top spot with a five under par.

The Annual Fall Six-Person Scramble will be held on Sunday, October 12.

You can call the Pro Shop to enter the skins game.



Greenbelt Peanut Company received its first truck of Donley County peanuts for the 2014 season last Friday, September 26. The Spanish peanuts were produced by Roger Wade.

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Extension offers private pesticide applicator training

AMARILLO – A private pesticide applicator license training will be offered Oct. 9 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Potter County, located at 3301 E. 10th Ave. in Amarillo.

The training session begins at 9 a.m., according to Nathan Carr, AgriLife Extension agent for Potter County. The three and a half hour training will provide information needed to take the private applicator license test, which will be administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.


Cost of the training is \$60 and all materials will be provided, Carr said. He said anyone in the Texas Panhandle is encouraged to participate if they need a private pesticide applicator license. The license is for agricultural producers and landowners who apply restricted use pesticides on their property.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Carr at 806-373-0713 by Oct. 7 to reserve a seat.

CHS Cross Country runs in Lubbock

Clarendon High School had several runners compete in the Lubbock Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday, September 27. Individual results were: Bryce Grahn (4th with a time of 16:51) and Allyson Grahn (5th with a time of 13:01). The next meet will be Saturday, October 4, in Canyon and will include junior high athletes.

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Drugs in the News

FDA Approves a New Type 2 Diabetes Drug

The FDA recently approved dulaglutide (Trulicity) for adults who are diagnosed with type 2 diabetes. This medication is administered as an injection into the fat under the skin once a week. It is used by itself or in combination with other diabetes medications. Six clinical trials with over three thousand individuals helped support approval of Trulicity. Type 2 diabetes is a condition where the body cannot make enough insulin to keep up with the demands which causes the amount of sugars in the blood to increase; high blood sugars can lead to many health problems.

Trulicity belongs to the class of drugs called glucagon-like peptide-1 (GLP-1) receptor agonists. They help stabilize blood sugar levels in diabetics. The most common side effects seen in the clinical trials include nausea, watery stools, vomiting, stomach pain, and not feeling hungry. Trulicity is scheduled to contain a warning against its use in people with a medical history or family medical history of a particular type of thyroid cancer.



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4-H shows in Amarillo

Donley County 4H members have been busy in September with exhibits at the Tri-State Fair and the annual club banquet.

Local 4H members had exhibits in the following categories, Clothing & Textiles, Photography, Culinary, Agronomy, Horse Show, Livestock Judging, Poultry, Swine and Beef Projects. Individual results were as follows:

Photography: Chardy Craft, 3rd Place Computer Manipulated Photos, and Izzy Craft, Honorable Mention .

Food: Izzy Craft, 3rd (candies); and Chardy Craft- 3rd (breads).

Textiles & Crafts: Hannah Hommel, 1st Place Sewing (other), 1st Place Ribbon Embroidery; Chardy Craft, 1st Place Handwork (pillow), 2nd Place Jewelry (bracelet), 3rd Place Junior Sewing (recycled clothing); Izzy Craft, 1st Place Junior Sewing (other), 1st Place Junior Sewing (dress); and Laney Gates, 1st Place Junior Sewing (recycled clothing).

Garden/Agronomy: Levi Gates, 2nd Place Melons/other.

Poultry Show: Nathan Estlack, Champion Bantam, Champion Featherleg, 4-H Best of Show; and Ben Estlack, Champion AOCCL, Reserve Champion Featherleg.

Market Steers: Harrison Howard, 1st Place Hereford; Koyt Tucek, 1st Place Shorthorn, 5th Place Cross; Madison Smith, 6th Place American; Kati Adams, 4th Place Class 13 American, 5th Place Class

12 American, 10th Place Cross; Tyler Harper, 10th Place Cross; and Tristen Harper, 12th Place Cross.

Barrow Show: Misti Scott, 5th Place Hamp; and Mya Edwards, 9th Place Cross.

Livestock Judging: 1st Place Jr. Team: Jodee Pigg, Koyt Tucek, Madison Smith, Calder Havens; Jodee Pigg, 1st Individual; Madison Smith, 2nd Place Individual; Kati Adams, and 7th Place Individual (Senior Division).

Horse Show: Brenna Ellis, 2nd Place Penning; Brandalyn Ellis, 2nd Place Penning, 2nd Place Sorting; Blaine Ellis, 2nd Place Penning, 2nd Place Sorting.

During the 2013-14 Donley County 4H Awards Banquet on September 23, almost ninety 4-H members, parents, and guests enjoyed an evening of fun and food and to help honor the hard work of 4H members, leaders, and volunteers.

County Agent Leonard Haynes and 4H officers led the event and awarded the following honors:

Rookie of the Year – Jayde Gribble; I Dare You Award- Hannah Hommel; Rookie of the Year- Laney Gates Friend of 4-H- Virginia Patten; Gold Star Award- Kati Adams; Club Manager- Lindy & Jack Craft; Bronze Star Award- Jodee Pigg & Koyt Tucek; Silver Star Award- Izzy Craft; Outstanding Young Male Member- Payton Havens; and Outstanding Young Female Member- Chardy Craft.



All the 4-H members that were present at banquet received their year pins and certificates.

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4-H members competed at the Tri State Fair taking 1st place junior judging team: Calder Havens, Madison Smith, Jodee Pigg and Koyt Tucek. Jodee was 1st Place Individual and Madison was 2nd Place individual.

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Clarendon High School Sophomore officers for 2014-2015 are (back) Bryce Grahn, Vice President; Keandre Cortez, Treasurer; (front) Chance Lockhart, Secretary; and Hannah Howard, President.

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Clarendon High School Senior officers this year are Taylor Gaines, Treasurer; Montana Hysinger, President; Abby Johnson, Secretary; and Stone Schwertner, Vice President.

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Clarendon Jr. High earns five stars

By Lisa Grahn, Clarendon ISD

In August, the Texas Education Agency released the state accountability ratings for schools. There are seven areas of distinction in the accountability process and schools earn a star for each distinction that has met the standard set by the state.

Clarendon Junior High has earned five star distinctions. John Taylor, the junior high principal, attributes the junior high success to the staff.

“It all goes back to a staff who works hard,” Taylor said. “They made a strong effort in meeting the needs of all students and holding a high standard in their content area.”

New technology implementation has allowed teachers to individualize learning. The new

technology is provided by a grant. One of the requirements of this grant is that the staff take part in yearlong professional development trainings.

According to a news release from TEA, “Earning a distinction is not easy,” said Commissioner Michael Williams. “Any school earning one or more distinctions should be recognized in its community for the outstanding work taking place on that campus.”

The distinction areas where the Clarendon Colts met the state standards were Reading & English language Arts, Social Studies, Student Progress, Closing Performance Gaps and Postsecondary Readiness. For more information about these areas, visit TEA 2014 school accountability News Release at www.tea.state.tx.us.

CISD School Board approves tax rate budget for 2015

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Board approved the district’s tax rate and budget for fiscal year 2015 in a special meeting August 26.

Superintendent Monty Hysinger led a discussion with the school board on the proposed budget for the 2014-2015 school year, and the board approved the budget as presented.

Hysinger also led a discussion of the proposed tax of \$1.17 per \$100 in property value, which is the current rate approved by voters in 2013. There were no comments from the public during a tax hearing, and the board approved the rate as proposed.

Board members also approved budget amendments to the fiscal year 2014 budget.

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Broncos lose against Booker Kiowas

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos have had a tough pre-district season. They have played several top ten state-ranked teams and have battled every Friday night with pride wearing the maroon and white.

Last Friday night, the Broncos ended their pre-district season with a 20-63 loss against Booker.

"I'm glad our non-district schedule is over," head coach Gary Jack said. "Those five teams were a combined 20-5 for the year and most of them were undefeated when we

played them. Booker was a tough game, and they are a really good team. They are ranked sixth in the state right now."

Jack said the Broncos had a hard time stopping the Kiowas' big plays. But the Broncos were able to put points on the board behind the leadership of their quarterback, Bryce Hatley.

"Bryce played well for us," Jack said. "He was 17/31 for 240 yards and one touchdown. Cedrick McCampbell had one of the best games of his career with eight

catches for 135 yards and a touchdown."

Jack went on to say that Clint Franks came in as a back and sparked the team and finding the end zone for a touchdown.

"We saw a lot of good things," Jack said. "Montana Hysinger did a good job on defense and so did Caleb Cobb, Clay Koetting, and Hatley. I was proud of them and the young kids from the JV played well."

The Broncos will have an open week this week, so it will give them time to heal.

"We hope to have some guys back when we open district against Lockney," Jack said. "It is time for a break. This came at a good time. We need to get healthy, and we plan to compete in district. Our goal is to get into the playoffs. I'm optimistic about district. We need to get focused, polish up, and get ready for Lockney."

The Clarendon Broncos will begin their district season on Friday, October 10, at home against the Lockney Longhorns beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Clarendon Colts shut out the Kiowas, 46-0

The Clarendon Junior High Colts blitzed Booker at home last Thursday night, shutting them out, 46-0. The maroon and white excelled on the ground and in the air and were unstoppable by their opponent.

According to coach Brad Elam, the Kiowas were able to move the ball initially but were forced to punt, pinning the Colts on their own five-yard line. The Colts were able to make a statement on the first play of that drive when Ryan McCleskey took the opening handoff 95 yards for a would-be score. But because of

a penalty, the run was nullified and brought back to the forty-yard line.

"Two plays later, Preston Elam ran it in from 23 yards out," Elam said. "Noah Elam hit Bear Smith for the two-point conversion."

On the ensuing kickoff, Gavin Word stripped the ball, and Smith recovered. Elam hit Smith for a 30-yard touchdown and the duo teamed up for the bonus to put the Colts up by two touchdowns.

Preston Elam scored the next six with Noah running in the two-point conversion, and Smith inter-

cepted a pass and ran it in from twenty-three yards out with Dalton Benson making good on the bonus. The first quarter came to an end with the Colts up 32-0.

The Colts did not miss a beat in the second quarter, and McCleskey scored again from three yards out, and Cruz Torres returned a punt 62 yards before grabbing a pass from five yards out for the score with Benson adding the extra points.

"The offensive line of Clayton Baird, Caton Grahm, Ryan Ward, Payton Hicks and Isaac Dunham,

with tight end Bear Smith and receiver Cruz Torres, the blocking was outstanding," Elam said.

"The defense recorded their second shutout thanks to five interceptions. Smith, Torres, and Word each had an interception and Noah Elam had two. Word also made many good tackles."

The Colts will have an open week October 2 and then be on the road Thursday, October 9, to Lockney at 5:00 p.m. The JV will play Lockney immediately following the junior high game.

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September 22, 2014
1:05 a.m. – EMS assist 100 block Sharon Drive
7:17 a.m. – EMS assist 4700 block FM 3257
8:44 a.m. – See caller 4300 block HWY 287 East
7:54 a.m. – See caller 600 block West 2nd
8:09 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
9:47 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
10:35 a.m. – See caller 600 block West 2nd
11:50 a.m. – See caller 200 block South Kearney
3:33 p.m. – See caller South Faker Street
6:55 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station
10:04 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block

September 23, 2014
8:08 a.m. – Out @ School
8:41 p.m. – Report of suspicious person 300 block Short Street

September 24, 2014
6:16 a.m. – Commercial Burglar alarm- 1100 block West 2nd
8:07 a.m. – Out @ School
9:44 a.m. – At Hedley JP Office
10:23 a.m. – See caller 100 block Sharon Drive
11:53 a.m. – See caller @ Clarendon College
12:21 p.m. – Welfare check South Carhart Street
8:30 p.m. – See caller 200 block Pampa Street

September 25, 2014
2:52 a.m. – To jail with one in cus-

tody
8:00 a.m. – See caller Clarendon College
8:21 a.m. – Out @ Annex
12:00 p.m. – Out @ Annex
10:03 p.m. – Report of suspicious male 800 block West 2nd
10:23 p.m. – Report of missing person
10:25 p.m. – Subject located
10:58 p.m. – Possible prowler 200 block Main Street - Hedley

September 26, 2014
12:03 a.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Jackson
1:23 p.m. – Report of gunshots 300 block Sailfish
2:10 p.m. – See caller @ Museum
6:01 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station

September 27, 2014
6:08 a.m. – Commercial Burglar

Alarm
8:59 a.m. – Loose livestock 287 & Co Rd 17
10:01 a.m. – EMS assist 600 block Amarillo Street
2:05 p.m. – Units paged grass fire 70 South & Co Rd V
5:03 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block Rick Husband Blvd
7:24 p.m. – EMS assist 100 block Goodnight
9:25 p.m. – Deputy & EMS assist Clarendon College

September 28, 2014
4:15 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Carhart
7:16 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block Reeves
9:41 p.m. – EMS assist Grouper
9:58 p.m. – EMS assist Rosenfield
11:30 p.m. – EMS assist Martindale

Obituaries

Haire
Joyce Jo Haire, 71, died Thursday, September 25, 2014, in Amarillo.
Graveside services were held Saturday, September 27, 2014, in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Paul Dunn, Pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Canyon, officiating.
Burial followed at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.
Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral

Directors of Clarendon.
Joyce was born February 19, 1943, in Pampa to Clifton and Donnie Mae Selby. She married Don Doyle Haire on March 5, 1959, in Boise City, Oklahoma. She had been resident of Pampa the past 10 years and she was a homemaker.
She was preceded in death her father.
She is survived by her husband, Don Haire of Pampa; her mother, Donnie Mae Selby of Hedley; a son, Wayne Haire of Pampa; 5 daughters, Donna Sweet of Pampa,

Delina Sheets of Amarillo, Devon Everett of Yancy, Derenda Whitten of Amarillo, and Daphina Park of Denton; 3 brothers, Don Selby of Las Vegas, NV, Eldon Selby of Pampa, and Daniel Selby of Canadian; 4 sisters, Katherine Blackwell of Dumas, Elaine Selby of Hedley, Sherry Rippetoe of Clarendon, and Shelia Moore of Amarillo; 24 grandchildren; and numerous great grandchildren. The family suggests that memorials be to City Church of Amarillo. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

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