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

Grand jury hands up three indictments

The Donley County Grand Jury handed up three indictments when it met on September 4, 2018.

Tyler Edward Huddleston was indicted on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance – penalty group two, a second degree felony for an incident that occurred on April 11, 2018.

Jacob Morgan Roberts was indicted on a charge of Possession of a Controlled Substance – penalty group one, a second degree felony for an incident that occurred on March 14, 2018.

Darren Ray Gunnels was indicted on a charge of Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle – a state jail felony and a charge of Burglary of a Building, also a state jail felony. Both charges were incidents on April 8, 2018.

Clarendon sales tax revenue declines

Clarendon's sales tax revenue dropped for the first time after seven months of growth last week when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar distributed September allocations to local governments.

The city received \$31,150.96, down 8.28 percent for the month compared to one year ago. Clarendon's calendar year-to-date figures remain up 6.49 percent at \$309,790.79.

Hedley was also down this month with an allocation of \$1,032.29, a drop of 10.53 percent, bringing the city's year-to-date total to \$9,966.69, which is an increase of 79.12 percent.

Howardwick's September figure was down 6.58 percent at \$1,065.91. That city is still up for the year 13.18 percent at \$9,319.26.

Statewide, Hegar delivered \$738.8 million in local sales tax allocations for September, 10.5 percent more than in September 2017.

September allocations are based on sales made in July by businesses that report tax monthly.

CHS to host powder puff game on Friday

The Clarendon High School Powder Puff football games is this Friday, September 21, 2018. The games will begin at 5:00 p.m.

The event is a fundraiser for the CHS Student Council to help baby Clive Downing from Wellington, who was born with digestive issues.

Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

Antro demolition not yet underway

The Antro Hotel, what's left of it, still stands this week after a delay in the planned demolition of the building.

The 1927 hotel was going to be razed starting last week, but a hold-up with the paperwork has kept the project from going forward. Officials hope to see the demolition begin quickly.

CC enrollment sets new high

Clarendon College's previous enrollment record bit the dust last week when CC set a new all-time high for a fall semester.

Following the 12th class day last Wednesday, CC's fall head count was officially tallied at 1,639, setting a new benchmark for the 120-year-old college and blowing by the previous record enrollment of 1,590 set in the fall of 2017.

"Obviously, we're very proud of everyone involved," CC President Robert Riza said. "When you take care of processes and take care of students, growth will come."

Forty-nine students above fall 2017 represents about a 3.1 percent increase, but it's a dramatic increase compared to where the college was just four years ago. Enrollment in Dr. Riza's first fall semester enrollment in 2014 was 1,211, and Clarendon

College has posted growth every fall since then. This fall's enrollment is more than 35 percent higher than 2014's headcount.

The growth this year is particularly impressive when the regional unemployment rate is taken into consideration. College officials say enrollment usually dips when unemployment is low.

"We're at what's considered full employment in the Texas Panhandle," Riza said.

The Texas Workforce Commission reports the July jobless rate in the Amarillo area at 2.9 percent.

Enrollment on the Clarendon campus this fall is 340 compared to 338 last year with higher enrollments in the dorms than last year. The dorms are full, and the college's new strategic plan calls for finding ways to add more beds to the campus.

Enrollment at the CC centers in Childress and Gray counties are down. Pampa is at 196 compared to 238 one year ago; and Childress is 34 compared to 43. Both of those communities are experiencing very low unemployment, Riza said, which has hurt enrollment there. College officials pointed out, however, that some students in Gray and Childress counties have shifted from traditional classroom classes to online classes.

A total of 125 students are enrolled in strictly online classes, also known as distance education, this fall.

CC's cosmetology campus in Amarillo was essentially flat with an enrollment of 85 students with 44 traditional students and the remainder being dual credit students from Amarillo and Canyon.

The main driver of CC's enroll-

ment growth has been dual credit offerings, which the college now has in 22 area school districts. This fall has 735 students taking dual credit through CC, up from 678 last year.

"Over the last five years, we've increased dual credit head counts by about 225 percent," Riza said. "Our credit hours through dual credit are up about 250 percent."

Clarendon High School has 34 students enrolled in dual credit this semester. Hedley has 14.

Clarendon College's success with dual credit led Sen. Kel Seliger to call Dr. Riza to Austin last week, where he testified about that subject before the Senate Joint Committee on Education and Higher Education. In a Tweet Tuesday afternoon, Seliger said it was great to have Senate District 31's very own President Riza in Austin to showcase the success

happening at Clarendon College.

CC's enrollment growth has continued to be strong across all semesters. The spring 2018 enrollment of 1,451 was also a school record for that period, and summer classes and mini-sessions have also been setting records in 2017 and 2018 as the college works to offer classes in demand and on schedules that attract students.

"If you do the things you're supposed to do, enrollment follows," Riza said. "When you look at the calendar, we have just one day out of the next 11 months or longer that we do not have students in some kind of class."

CC's next session – an eight-week mini-session for cosmetology, welding, and online classes – starts October 22, and a CDL session starts October 29 in Pampa.



The Queen & Her Court

Mattee Johnson (right) was named the 2018 Clarendon High School Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies in Bronco Stadium last Friday evening. Other members of the Homecoming Court are (left to right) Brandalyn Ellis, Faith Keelin, and Chardy Craft.

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24th cookoff to be held Saturday

The Old West will come to life this weekend at the Saints' Roost Museum during the 24th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff this Saturday, September 22.

Fifteen wagons are scheduled to compete for top prizes, and other activities include live entertainment, museum tours, and the West-

ern tradeshow.

The wagon teams will arrive Friday to host area students for a day of learning about the chuckwagon and cooking the cowboy-way. Friday afternoon will also include the junior cookoff, which pairs kids, ages 8-17, with mentors on participating wagon teams to learn the ropes of cooking over an

open fire.

The big day for the cookoff will be Saturday when the wagons square off to battle for top prizes. The tradeshow starts at 10 a.m., and museum tours will be available throughout the day. Local and area entertainers will also be performing.

The authentic wagons will

serve at 1 p.m. with the traditional chicken fried steak dinner, and other activities will include a hay auction and the Goodnight family reunion.

Admission is free. Tickets for the Chuckwagon meal are \$20 each and can be purchased in advance at Every Nook & Cranny or by calling (806)874-2746.

Texas projects lower state school funding

By Aliyya Swaby, Texas Tribune

An early projection has Texas decreasing state funding to public education, and largely using local taxes to fill the gap.

In its preliminary budget request ahead of next year's legislative session, the Texas Education Agency projected a drop in the state's general revenue for public education by more than \$3.5 billion over the next couple of years, in part because the revenue from local property taxes is expected to skyrocket. General revenue only makes up part of the state's education funding.

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath confirmed this projection in front of a state budget panel Wednesday morning as he laid out the state agency's budget request through 2021.

The Foundation School Pro-

gram, the main way of distributing state funds to Texas public schools, includes both state general revenue and local property tax revenue. Local property values are expected to grow by about 6.8 percent each year, and existing statute requires the state to use that money first before factoring in state funding.

TEA staff members emphasized that the budget request is far from final, in part because current student enrollment numbers will not come out until later this fall.

Educator and parent advocates have pushed state officials to put more money into public schools, instead of absorbing local tax revenue into the system.

"The state needs to kick in their fair share," said special education advocate and parent Heather Sheffield to the panel Wednesday. "Property taxpayers are fed up with the fact that the state is not funding

public education."

The budget proposal also includes additional funding requests for two key priorities of Gov. Greg Abbott: special education and school violence prevention.

In the wake of a spate of school shootings across the country, including one at a Houston-area high school this spring, the agency is asking for an additional \$54 million to help schools provide students with mental health counselors, increase the number of law enforcement officers and armed teachers in schools, and help train school officials on keeping students safe.

The proposal also includes a request for \$50 million to help school districts find and provide special education services for children Texas failed to help educate over the last several years.

A federal investigation that concluded this winter found Texas had effectively capped special education, in violation of federal law, and mandated specific improvements.

Morath said that \$50 million would likely be distributed to school districts in the form of grants in the next biennium starting September 2019.

Special education advocates and educators Wednesday asked for that money to be distributed sooner, and warned that hundreds of thousands more students are expected to qualify for additional services by 2021.

"If we do have an increase in student population, there has got to be a way to get that out to them sooner," said Kristin McGuire, director of governmental relations at the Texas Council of Administrators of Special Education.

Howardwick sets budget for FY 2019

The Howardwick City Council approved a \$194,491 budget for fiscal year 2019 during its regular meeting last Tuesday, September 11.

The budget, which is lower than the current \$214,731 budget, includes reductions of about \$25,000 in maintenance salaries, more than \$3,000 more money for the fire department than currently budgeted, more money for code enforcement, and more than \$6,000 additional expenses in the general administration budget.

Other action taken at last week's meeting included a motion to approve joining a cooperative through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to help collect past due bills from former residents.

Aldermen discussed requesting the fire department to clean up old tires behind City Hall. A motion was approved giving the department two months to clean that up.

The council debated allowing the fire department access to City Hall for its monthly meetings. Access was granted by the council in December, but Mayor Greta Byars and City Secretary Sandra Childress advocated changing that to have the department meet at the community building in the park.

During that discussion, the security of city records was brought up. Alderman Johnny Floyd suggested needing to find a better way to secure records. A motion was made and seconded to allow the department to continue meeting at City Hall, but that motion was later withdrawn as it was determined to be unnecessary.

The council also engaged in a lengthy debate over the number and limit of credit cards carried by the fire department for fuel. The council ultimately voted to limit the department to three cards, down from the current six, and to set the credit limit at \$2,000.

According to budget figures, the fire department spent less than \$1,200 total on fuel so far in fiscal year 2018.

Aldermen debated and then voted to keep the roll-off trash box at City Hall for metal.

Ordinance 113 was approved as presented, raising prices for the city mowing lots and also setting dates for the mowing season.

Bids were considered for work required on City Hall by the state fire marshal's office. A bid from Lane's Plumbing & Electric was approved for electrical work to be completed by December 31.

Officials announced that a public hearing will be held on October 9 at 6:30 p.m., prior to the regular city meeting, to allow PRPC to discuss what services it can offer to the city.

The council then met in closed session before returning to open session to hire a part time employee and giving the maintenance employee an increase in salary.

Government to blame for cost of living

By Ryan Bourne, Cato Institute

In a recent extract of her book *Squeezed*, Guardian columnist Alissa Quart documented in detail the insecurities faced by many ordinary American families. Student loan debt, housing costs, and healthcare bills can be crippling even for those on decent enough incomes. For the struggling poor with job insecurities, the situation can be worse still.

Even with the US labour market tightening, concern about working- and middle-class living standards has left politicians reaching for radical solutions. In the past year, mainstream politicians have advocated federal job guarantees, universal basic income, huge minimum wage hikes, attempts to boost union power and membership, expanding tax credits, co-determination laws, universal single-payer healthcare and much else besides.

Putting aside the legion risks of such policies, these proposals have one major thing in common: they could be described as “income-based approaches” to trying to raise living standards. They all assume that markets, left to their own devices, cannot provide adequate living standards, necessitating interventions to raise households’ disposable incomes (through affecting income via pay or transfers directly, or reducing household payments for certain goods or services).

For sure, some policies in this mould can help to alleviate financial hardship. But Quart highlighting out-of-control costs of different goods or services surely suggests a better first step is surely to ask why certain things are expensive in the first place, before reaching for compensatory interventions or transfers.

In a recent research paper for the Cato Institute, I did precisely that for basic goods and services which poor households spend disproportionately on. And I found that nine types of intervention alone in housing, food, child-care, transport, clothing and sectors governed by occupational licensing combine to raise the cost of typical poor households directly by anywhere between \$830 and \$3,500 per year. All these “income-based approach” things we do, in other words, are compensating households for cost-inflating government policies elsewhere.

The average household in the bottom income quintile puts 25.2 per cent of total spending per year towards direct housing costs, for example. Yet land use planning and zoning laws imposed at local levels of government, particularly in desirable metropolitan areas, impose a significant regulatory tax. This costs households anywhere up to around \$2,000 per year, depending on location. This not only has direct financial consequences but makes it more difficult for poor households to move to good job opportunities.

The best evidence suggests too that state-level child-care regulation, including staff-child ratios and qualification requirements for centre staff, raises prices by \$500 per year or more across the country, not to mention making it more difficult for low-income parents to return to work.

In fact, in area after area one sees misguided interventions raise the costs of everyday items. Ethanol mandates and protectionist sugar and milk programs raise the cost of everyday groceries. Regulations relating to fuel efficiency and car dealerships raise the cost of cars and hence driving. Tariffs on clothing and footwear are extraordinarily regressive, because the poor spend disproportionately on these goods, and lower-quality variants of products tend to attract the highest tariffs. It’s well established too that occupational licensing raises wages in sectors and the price of associated services.

Any analysis of this type has to stop somewhere. Mine focused on basic goods and poorer families, but one could make similar arguments for other sectors, not least healthcare and utilities, and some of the analysis applies even more forcefully for those further up the income scale.

A recent Cato book, *Overcharged: Why Americans Pay So Much For Healthcare*, documents in lucid detail how the whole US healthcare system encourages high costs for services, for example. It’s not my area of expertise, but no doubt similar logic applies to the university sector too.

With the federal budget deficit already large, and most of the ideas floating around all coming with risky unintended consequences, now seems an opportune time for a cost-of-living agenda which examines and undoes these cost-inflating interventions at all levels of government.

Some goods and services will always be expensive, and there may be a role for government to supplement the incomes of the unfortunate. But we should at least, from a regulatory perspective, aim for a “first do no harm” approach which does not raise living costs for families unnecessarily.

Rather than treating the symptoms of the financial struggles outlined in *Squeezed* and talked about every day, let’s do what we can to address the underlying causes.

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Old Harry’s advice for the kitchen

The late Harry Truman, whom we always regarded as “unbridled” until here lately, advised folks affected adversely by the heat to stay out of the kitchen.

Well, I wasn’t listening, and/or failed to take notes. I find myself in the kitchen more often in later years, for reasons others of a certain age may understand.

My wife and I implement a simple to-each-his-own system for many meals. When hunger sets in, she’s “on her own,” as am I....

I’m warming to the idea of spending more time in the kitchen, sometimes feeling like a five-year-old unharnessed in an untended candy store. Everything becomes an adventure as I discover kitchen machines, tools and other miscellaneous “apparatuses” that experienced cooks use with the confidence of a duck taking to a tranquil pond.

Me? I can stare at an egg beater for several minutes, in absolute wonder of such an invention.

I’m nearing the point of being joined “at the hip” with the kitchen, lured there partially by the fascination provided by a new Instant Pot, and what it can do well so quickly. Of course, outcomes hang on my careful reading of recipe directions, then carrying them out. When I fail to do so with “the pot” – as well as other food preparation procedures under my direction – can lead to “heat in the kitchen.”...

I learned the hard way, for example, of haphazardly placing a pizza on the

heating stone with a tiny overlap of dough – a “silly millimeter” – over one edge.

Turned out, any “food overhang” allowed to dangle in the oven can lead to a kitchen fire.

The Fire Department people were prompt, efficient and consoling.

They said such things happen all the time....

I digress. Recently, I decided to “fancy up” a ham I’d purchased for a “pot luck” luncheon at church. (Note to self: They sell hams already sliced.)

I found our electric knife that hadn’t been used this century, thinking how easy it was going to be to slice the ham. It wasn’t easy. In fact, I gave up on the imagined presentation of carefully sliced ham, meticulously arranged on a platter. Within minutes, ham “hunks” had become the new plan.

As shreds of ham flew about the kitchen, I was “at the ready” with a damp paper towel to corral them. Soon, I had two trays stacked tall with ham chunks I’d describe as “artful” in an abstract, primitive kind of way. Think machetes....

About that time, Brenda walked through the kitchen, probing like a detective at a crime scene. “Where’s my



the idle american

by don newbury

‘clean/dirty’ sign?” she questioned.

Uh oh. I had been working on the counter right above our dishwasher. On said counter she had taped a tiny sign (maybe an inch by .5 inch) reading “clean” on one side and “dirty” on the other.

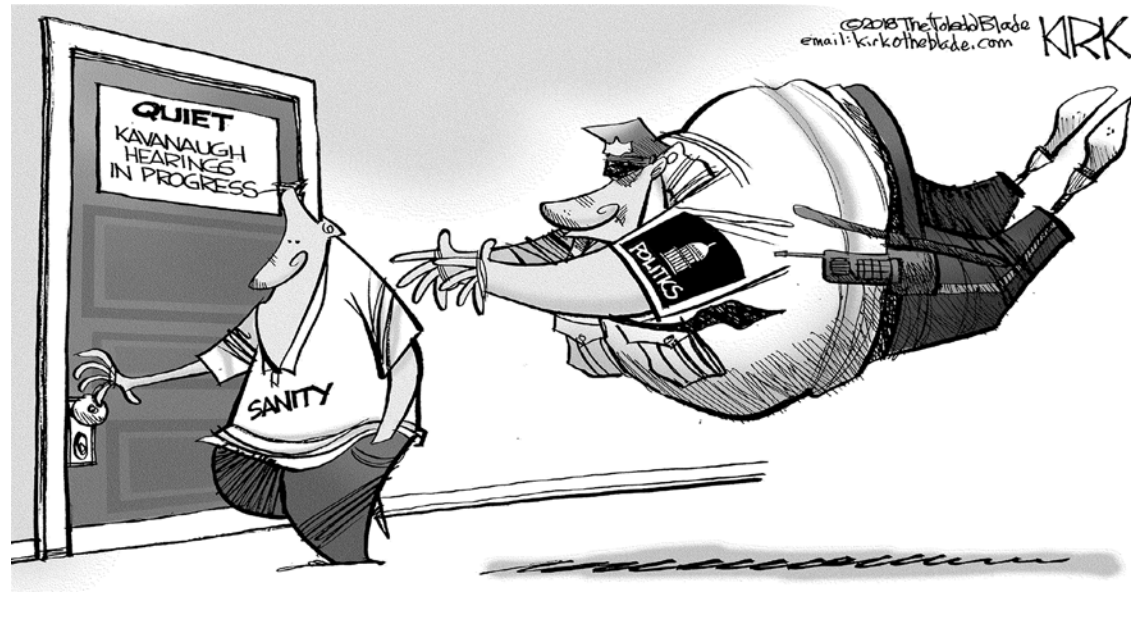
This sign has reminded us whether dishes are clean, ready to be extracted and put away, or left for later washing. (Admission: This works ONLY when we remember to flip it over.) Anyway, it was missing, nowhere to be found. We gazed in unison at Sailor, our dachshund who gave us his “me no Alamo, me no Goliad” look....

We were running late, of course; it was too late to search through the ham trays.

I admitted to the 50 or so diners that one MIGHT come across a little sign among the ham chunks, and how it MIGHT have gotten there. I said that no matter which side was seen first, the ham was CLEAN, except, perhaps, for diners who consider all pork to be UNCLEAN.

Anyway, a lady at the luncheon said she always places a detergent pod in her dishwasher when emptied, thus reminding her to “turn it on” when the machine is full. It’s an “ill wind that blows no good,” and this tip means Brenda won’t have to make a new sign....

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Serena issues a call of ‘sexism’

By Noab Elam

The US Open made more headline news than usual this past week.

Women’s tennis legend Serena Williams and newcomer Naomi Osaka played in the finals with Osaka taking the game. Though this is not surprising considering that since Williams’ comeback from pregnancy, she has not held up to her past successes. However, for this defeat Williams made a weird claim that the line judge was ruling based off of sexism because of a couple of code violations he gave Williams during the match.

According to a CNN article, Williams was called for smashing a racket, verbal abuse, and alleged coaching from the sidelines (which is illegal in tennis). She even demanded an apology from him for “disrespecting her”. The verbal abuse came from Williams calling the

line judge a thief for taking a point from her. The sexism claims come in after Williams was fined \$17,000 by the league. She says that “He’s never taken a game from a man because they said ‘thief.’”

Has she ever thought that maybe, just maybe, the judge called the game on her based on all of the other things that happened before she insulted him. Maybe that was just the tipping point from all of the other problems that she caused during the match. In spite of these allegations from Williams, the International Tennis Federation asserts that Carlos Ramos, the line judge, is “one of the most experienced and respected umpires in tennis” and the decisions he made went by the rules. This statement was then re-affirmed by the US Open’s decision to fine Williams. This decision I think is exactly right.

The league shouldn’t back down from anyone, even a 23-time Grand Slam Champion, if that person acted against the rules of the league.

In terms of Serena’s allegations of sexism within the match and throughout the league itself, that is just simply not the case. To me it looks like she is just trying to make excuses for her lack of recent success. She seems to have found one that could resonate with certain people so she is going with it. However, these claims will probably not stick considering the way she handled the situation. Her drop off in success in understandable though. She should not be ashamed for losing a couple of matches; she just had a baby. Nonetheless, blaming other people is not the answer.

Noab Elam is senior at Clarendon High School.

From pro football to sprinklers

By Tumbleweed Smith

Putt Choate’s name is Mark Putnam Choate. He was just a kid in Coahoma when he saw Bullet Bob Hayes streak across the football field and make a touchdown for the Dallas Cowboys. Putt decided right then he wanted to be a football player. When he found out that professional players got paid, he really got interested. He was a running back in high school, then played linebacker for SMU, the Atlanta Falcons and the Green Bay Packers.

He was in college in the late 70’s when there was an energy crisis. Everybody was trying to conserve electricity. The big Southwest Conference game one early September day was between SMU and TCU. Usually at that time of year games are played at night when it’s cooler. But the stadium lights burn lots of energy, so the game started at 4 PM. “It was 108 degrees that day in Fort Worth,” says Putt. “They measured the heat one foot off the turf and it was 143 degrees.” In a typical game Putt would sweat off ten or so pounds and gain it

back within 24 hours. “That day I lost 25 pounds and it took nearly a week to gain all that weight back.”

Putt had several awards during his career. He intercepted a pass in the opponent’s end zone and ran it back 102 yards for a touchdown, tying the NCAA record. He holds the SMU tackling record for the most tackles in a career (649) and the most tackles in a single game. “I had several games my senior year where I had 32 tackles.”

When he was 29 Putt felt it was time to leave football. He was lost for a time. “I wasn’t special anymore.” He interviewed for some jobs, but nothing appealed to him. One interviewer asked him what he wanted to do with his life. Putt replied, “I’ve already done it.” He got a job loading trucks. He had saved some money from pro football and bought a house in Dallas. It didn’t have a sprinkler system so Putt went to the library and read about how to install automatic sprinklers. The man who sold him the house drove by, saw what Putt was doing and asked him if he

knew how to do that. Putt said, “Sure.” The man said he had other houses that needed watering systems. Putt got the job, looked at the field, got licensed and formed an irrigation company: Choate USA.

Putt put his degree in finance from SMU to good use. He went around to new houses being built, passed out flyers and met with homebuilders. He showed them how they could make more money by letting Choate USA install sprinkler systems. He has had offices in several cities and now has 300 employees. “In the 90’s if an irrigation system went in new homes in Dallas and Fort Worth, my company did 70% of them. One year in the 90’s we installed over 10,000 houses.”

When he was just getting started Putt was working by himself on a job and was running behind when a man approached him and gave him a note. It said the man couldn’t speak English and needed work. Putt hired him. That man stayed with Putt for 25 years until his death a few years ago.

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Moving up

Clarendon Boy Scout Troop 433 awarded rank advancements during a court of honor last Monday, September 10. Those moving up in rank were Life Scouts Nathan Estlack, Phineas Eugea, Tanis Terbush, and Darius Terbush; Star Scouts Jacob Murillo, Steven Mills, Ryan Ragain, and Jacob Ragain; and First Class Scouts Mason Allred, Ben Estlack, Dan Estlack, Henry Bivens, Blake Ratcliff, and Koltyn Shields. Tyler Paul continues to finish his work for his Eagle Scout rank. Not pictured is Jaythan Green, who earned his Tenderfoot rank.

Clarendon CC holds Championship

By Sandy Anderberg

Fourteen men and seven women vied for the Club Championship at the CCC this weekend. The event consisted of two 18-hole rounds with one on Saturday and the other on Sunday.

Sunday Morris was named the Women's Champion after rounds of 78 and 82 for a total of 160 for the two rounds. Low net in the first flight was won by Gail Leathers and Sherol Johnston with a net score of 140. Jennifer Wood was the low gross winner in the second flight with a total of 169, and Jana Lemons won low net with a 133.

Joe Minkley was named the Men's Champion with a total gross score of 153. Minkley and Mike Santos tied for the top spot and competed in a playoff to determine the winner. After the second playoff hole, Minkley was named the winner. Todd Curry and Minkley won low net with a 133.

George Leathers was named the Men's Senior Champion with a two-day total of 153. The low net winner with a 142 was Steve Gray.

The team of P.J. Lemons, Neal Johnston, Hollis Dickey, and Lauri Mooring won the Friday night scramble at five under par.



The Clarendon Country held the Club Championship last weekend and named George Leathers, Sunday Morris, and Joe Minkley the 2018 Club Champions.

COURTESY PHOTO / KARLA MINKLEY

Christian Ministries Breakfast to be held

It is time to start the Christian Ministries Breakfast this Thursday, September 20, 2018, at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

It will be good to see faces we have missed this summer. We will have a program given by Rev. Buddy Payne, the new minister of the Clarendon First United Methodist Church. It will be a good opportunity to meet Rev. Buddy and his wife, Patty, and welcome them to our community. So come- fellowship, listen to a good program, and eat a great breakfast. Hope to see you there!

the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting September 18, 2018, with Boss Lion John Howard in charge.

We had 14 members and Sweethearts Emily Johnson and Brandalyn Ellis this week.

Lion Mike Norrell said an open week in the football schedule will give Broncos' opponents a break from beatings this Friday.

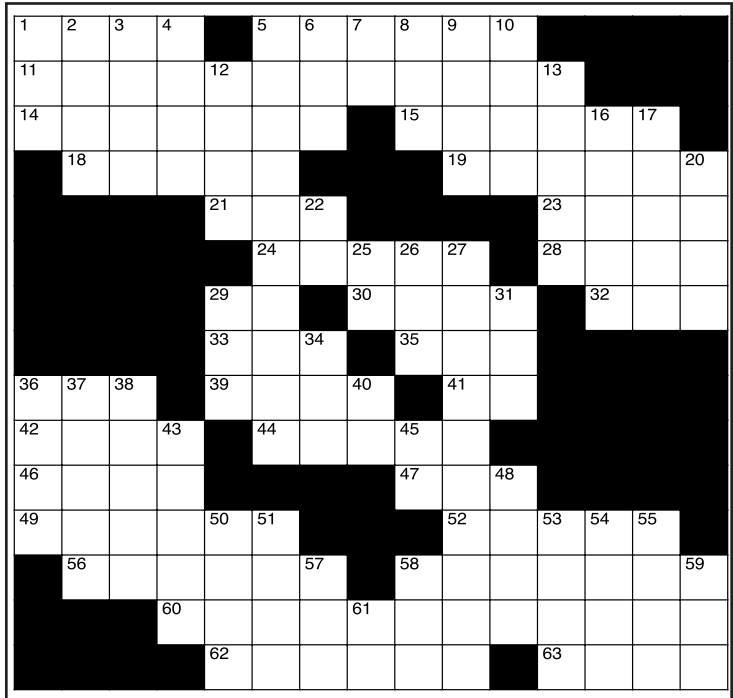
Lion Jacob Fangman reported on city business, and the Boss Lion said some Mexican free tail bats have been found and relocated from the Courthouse.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college. The judging team won the Tri-State Fair, Judge Howard spoke Monday for Constitution Day, and Sen. Seliger will be on campus this Wednesday at 4 p.m. for a town hall. Lion Riza also reported on his trip to the State Capitol last week to testify about dual credit classes and visit with state legislators.

Lion Bobbie Thornberry reported that the chuckwagon cook-off is Saturday at 1 p.m. with 15 wagons competing.

There being no further business, we were dismissed.

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- 19. Membranes
- 21. Short-term memory
- 23. Comfort
- 24. Icelandic poems
- 28. Breezes through
- 29. In the general surface area
- 30. Replacement worker
- 32. Days have 24 of them (abbr.)
- 33. Bro or sis
- 35. Large, flightless bird
- 36. Future hovercraft
- 39. Complication
- 41. Core muscle
- 42. Electronic point of scale
- 44. Language of Cameroon
- 46. Skin problem
- 47. Slowly drink
- 49. Meaty part of a chicken
- 52. Bangladeshi currency
- 56. Shout
- 58. National capital
- 60. Word derived from a noun
- 62. Dances
- 63. A memorable garden

CLUES DOWN

- 1. The woman
- 2. Leaders
- 3. "Sin City" actress Jessica
- 4. A type of machine
- 5. Enhancing an offer
- 6. Detachable aircraft unit
- 7. Priestess of Hera
- 8. Tooth caregiver
- 9. A way to engrave
- 10. Count on
- 12. Williamson Airfield code
- 13. Ancient Greek city
- 16. Range
- 17. Ancient Roman poet
- 20. Scottish tax
- 22. Doc
- 25. Bad grades
- 26. A great pitcher
- 27. Helpers
- 29. Former CIA
- 31. Guy (slang)
- 34. Actress Ling
- 36. One from the Balkans
- 37. Unofficially boxes
- 38. Mathematical ratio (abbr.)
- 40. Atomic # 64
- 43. Broken glass
- 45. Equally
- 48. Serbian currency
- 50. Envisions
- 51. Source of the Blue Nile
- 53. Leo's acting pal
- 54. Sour
- 55. What relief pitchers do
- 57. Ma
- 58. Spy organization
- 59. Monetary unit
- 61. Megabyte

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September 22
 Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

September 28
 Broncos v Memphis • 7:00 p.m. • Away

September 28
 Owls v Lazbuddie • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 5
 Broncos v Plains • 7:00 p.m. • Littlefield

October 5
 Owls v Miami • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 6 & 7
 Whistle-Stop Trade Days

October 12
 Broncos v Stratford • 7:00 p.m. • Away

October 11
 Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Home

October 12 & 13
 Hedley Cotton Festival • All Day • Hedley

October 25
 Donley County Health Fair • Bairfield Activity Center

October 27 & 28
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November 3 & 4
 Whistle-Stop Trade Days

Menus

September 24 - 28 Donley County Senior
 Mon: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, Mexican wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.
 Tue: Hawaiian ham, new potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.
 Wed: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
 Thu: Taco soup, cornbread, salad, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
 Fri: Roasted turkey, sweet potatoes, dressing, cranberry slices, cinnamon apples, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
 Mon: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, Emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.
 Tue: Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.
 Wed: Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.
 Thu: Chicken teriyaki w/rice, stir vegetables, green beans, wheat bread, canned peach slices, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
 Fri: Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, tomato wedge salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD
 Breakfast
 Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Tues: Chicken n biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Wed: Biscuit, gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Thu: Sausage kolache, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Fri: Cinnamon roll, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
 Mon: Taquitos, queso, beans, corn, fresh fruit, milk.
 Tues: Chili cheese combo, veggie cup, mixed vegetables, milk.
 Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, strawberries, milk.
 Thu: Pizza, corn, tomato cup, fruity jello, milk.
 Fri: Ham & cheese sandwich, animal crackers, baby carrots, apple, milk.

Hedley ISD
 Breakfast
 Mon: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Tues: Breakfast strudel, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Wed: Biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Thu: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.
 Fri: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch
 Mon: Taquitos, queso, beans, corn, fruit crisp, fruit, milk.
 Tues: Meatball sub sandwich, tater tots, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
 Wed: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, strawberries, fruit, milk.
 Thu: Pizza, veggie cup, salad, fruity jello, fruit, milk.
 Fri: Frito pie, zesty cucumbers, apple-sauce, cookies, fruit, milk.

Stop unsolicited calls, mail, & e-mail

Hi, gang! Well, school has started, and now all of us "old folks" are ready to head for the mountains and enjoy the quiet and peace. On the 19th, Dorothy and I enjoyed our 65th Wedding Anniversary. Wow! It doesn't seem that long. I was 18, and Dorothy was (you didn't think I would say, did you?) Your prayers would be appreciated. Bob

"Stopping Unsolicited Mail, Phone Calls, and Email," by the FTC.

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"Scammers impersonate celebrities on social media" by Ari Lazarus, FTC

Did your favorite celebrity reach out to you on social media? Before you get too excited, are you sure it's that person? Really sure? We've heard reports that scammers, who will try just about anything to separate you from your money, are now posing as celebrities on social media. They're asking fans to send money for all kinds of supposed reasons like claiming a prize, donating to a charity, or giving help of some kind. Some celebs do raise money for legitimate causes. But you want to be sure the cause and the person asking you to support it are real.

Imposter scams come in many varieties, but they all work the same way: a scammer pretends to be someone you trust to convince you to send them money. And that's exactly what these celebrity imposters are trying to do.

So what should you do if a celebrity contacts you on social media and asks for money? Slow down. Before you send money, talk with someone you trust. Do some research: search online for the celebrity's name plus "scam." Do the same with any charity or cause they're asking you to support and learn more about charity scams here. Never send money, gift cards or prepaid debit cards to someone you don't know or haven't met even celebrities you meet on social media.

If you sent money to a scammer, contact the company you used to send the money (your bank, wire transfer service, gift card company, or prepaid debit card company). Tell them the transaction was a fraud. Ask the company to reverse the transaction, if it's possible. Report your experience to the social media site and to the FTC.

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Carrying on a legacy at the Tri-State Fair, Russell, Scarlet, Ella, Daniel, Ben, Nathan, Ashlee, and Roger Estlack

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Estlack Bantams claims fair trophies

Estlack Bantams of Clarendon made a strong showing this past weekend winning the Reserve Championships of both the junior and open bantam shows at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Ben Estlack was the Reserve Champion Jr. and Champion 4-H of Show with his Black Breasted Red Old English Hen. He also one the Champion Old English title and showed the Reserve Champion Bantam Duck with a Snowy Call Drake.

Daniel Estlack had the Champion Feather Leg with a Black Cochin Pullet, the Champion Rose

Comb Clean Legged (RCCL) with a Blue Quail Belgian d'Anver Pullet, and the Reserve Champion RCCL with a Blue Quail Belgian d'Anver Cockerel.

Ella Estlack had the Champion All Other Comb Clean Legged (AOCC) with a White Crested Black Polish Hen, the Reserve Champion AOCC with a White Crested Black Polish Cock, and the Champion Bantam Duck with a Snowy Call Duck.

In the open show, Scarlet Estlack won the Reserve Champion Bantam and Reserve Champion of Show with a Quail Belgian d'Anver

Hen. She also had the Champion Display of Show with her Quail Belgian d'Anvers, showed the Reserve Champion RCCL with a Quail Belgian d'Anver Hen, and the Champion RCCL with a Quail Belgian d'Anver Hen.

Ashlee Estlack showed the Champion Feather Leg with a Bearded Black Silkie Hen.

Nathan Estlack had the Best Variety Blue Quail d'Anver Hen, the Reserve Variety Blue Quail d'Anver Cock, the Best Variety Brown Red Old English Hen, and the Reserve Variety Brown Red Old English Cock.

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Obituaries

Ritchie

Chandace Hanna Leigh Ritchie, 24 years of age, answered the calling of Jesus to come home on September 16, 2018. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, September 20, 2018, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, TX with Rev. Bill Hodges, officiating.

Visitation for friends and family were held on Wednesday, September 19, 2018, at Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Cremation and Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Clarendon, Texas.

Chandace Ritchie was born November 23, 1993, in Amarillo to Kenneth and Charlotte Ritchie. She lived in Howardwick with her parents Chris and Charlotte Durham. Even though her life was too short she accomplished her dreams with faith, spunk, and pure determination. She carried a smile on her face and love in her heart no matter her situation. It was this attitude that will have an eternal effect on everyone she met.

She is survived by her father Kenneth Ritchie, and parents Chris and Charlotte Durham. Her siblings Chasity Ritchie and daughter Kallie Hudson from Tappahannock, Vir-

ginia, Corey Ritchie and sons Trystan and Jase Ritchie from Clarendon. Chrislyn Farris and husband Caden Farris and sons Corbin and Cohen Farris, also from Clarendon. Grandfather Gary Ferguson from Memphis. Grandparents Don and Helen Durham from Clarendon. Along with many aunts, uncles, and cousins

She was preceded in death by her beloved grandmother Hannelore Ferguson, grandparents Bill and Becky Ritchie, and niece Chole Hudson.

Chandace Ritchie graduated from Clarendon High School in 2012 then proceeded to West Texas A&M to pursue a master's degree in social work. Chandace conducted her internships at the Down Town Women's Center. This is where Chandace's compassionate heart and her love for others shined through.

Chandace Ritchie's heart belonged to God, her nephews, niece, and family. She was known as "Chi" and "Aunt Andace, the best aunt in the world". Chandace was a very loving person there was not an individual that did not get along with her. People enjoyed her pumpkin rolls as well as her mad gaming skills. When Chandace was not busy with her nephews and niece she often enjoyed friendly competition of hunting and fishing with her family. Chandace Ritchie will be dearly missed and

be remembered as a person with a loving heart and bubbly personality. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Amarillo Women Center or the Kidd's Kids organization.

Lindsey

Kimberly Kay Lindsey, 54, of Howardwick, and Alanreed, Texas passed away Sunday, September 9, at BSA hospital in Amarillo. Born Kimberly Henderson on September 29, 1962.

She is survived by her Husband, Vol Lindsey, Son Brian Riehl Reno, Oklahoma, Daughter, Lindsey Pierce, in Dallas, Sister, Jeanette Brewer of Claude, Brothers Ron Henderson, Amarillo, and Mike in Dumas.

She was deeply loved by everyone who knew her and missed by us all. She resides now with the Lord she loved and all her pain is gone. She is currently with Medicare and when returned to us, we will have a private memorial service. As Gandalf told Pippin: "No, the journey doesn't end here. Death is just another path, one that we all must take. The grey rain-curtain of this world rolls back, and all turns to silver glass, and then you see it... White shores, and beyond, a far green country under a swift sunrise."

Sheriff's Report

9/09

1 :00 a.m. EMS responded to call at 200 block East 5th

9:26 a.m. Deputy responded to call at Barcus and Goodnight

9:43 a.m. EMS responded to call for Mutual aide at I-40 and N 70

11 :27 a.m. One brought to jail and booked in

5:42 p.m. EMS responded to call at 600 block South Carhart

9/10

12:02 a.m. Deputy responded to call on McKnight Road

2:41 a.m. Deputy responded to call on Kearney Street

7:54 a.m. Deputy checked out at Clarendon ISD

11 :03 a.m. Deputy at Court-house

2:09 p.m. Deputy at City Hall

2:46 p.m. Deputy checked out at Medical Drive

8:09 p.m. Deputy checked out at Arthur and Columbia

8:31 p.m. One brought in and booked into jail

8:48 p.m. Deputy responded to complaint near Country Bloomers on 287

9:28 p.m. EMS responded to call at 300 Block South Jefferson

11 :22 p.m. EMS responded to call on Sully Street

11:51 p.m. Deputy transporting one to Potter County

9/11

7:26 a.m. Deputy responded to call 600 block West 3rd

9:55 a.m. Sheriff responded to call on Koogle by 4th street

10:19 a.m. Sheriff responded to call 900 Block West 3rd

10:56 a.m. Deputy responded to call on Koogle Street

1 :30 p.m. EMS responded to Landing Zone for Lifestar meet out of Hall County

9/12

1 :50 a.m. Deputy responded to call on 287 near Allsup

5:54 a.m. EMS responded to call on Medical Drive

7:33 a.m. Deputy at Clarendon ISD-Morning routine

7:38 a.m. Deputy responded to call on 287 near Allsup

9: 15 a.m. EMS responded to call on Medical Drive

9:16 a.m. Deputy responded to call on 287 through town

9:25 a.m. Deputy out on 900 Block of East 4th

9:38 a.m. Sheriff responded to call on 287 near Allsup

11: 19 a.m. Deputy out on 4th and Orpe street

11 :25 a.m. Sheriff responded to call on 287 near Allsup

4:39 p.m. EMS responded to

call on 600 Block South Gorst

5:52 p.m. Deputy responded to call East Bound 287 by Leila Lake

6:12 p.m. EMS responded to call on Medical Drive

7:11 p.m. Deputy responded to call East Bound 287 by Leila Lake

9: 17 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Eastbound I-40 rest area

9:34 p.m. EMS responded to call at Ambulance Barn

10 :23 p.m. Deputy responded to call at Hall County line

9/13

1 :09 a.m. Deputy on stop at 3rd and North 70

6:16 a.m. Deputy responded to call 100 Block of Diane Lane in Howardwick

7:29 a.m. Deputy at Hedley ISD and Clarendon ISD Morning Routine

6:40 p.m. EMS responded to call on Cooke Street

6:42 p.m. EMS responded to call on 1000 block of S. Parks

10: 10 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 400 Block E. Barcus

10:26 p.m. Deputy responded to call at 400 block E. Barcus

10:34 p.m. Deputy responded to call on S. 70 and County Road X

9/14

12:53 a.m. Deputy responded to call 500 block E. Burkhead

3:32 a.m. EMS responded to call at 1300 block of West 8th

10:23 a.m. Deputy responded to a complaint at Monroe's Fruit Stand

11 :04 a.m. One arrested and booked into jail

2: 17 p.m. Deputy out to assist Trooper

2:28 p.m. One arrested and booked into jail

4:42 p.m. EMS standby at football game

4: 16 p.m. Deputy responded to a call at Clarendon Elementary

8:25 p.m. Deputy responded to a complaint in the 200 block of Borger Street in Howardwick

9/15

5: 12 a.m. EMS assist at Hedley Rest Area

5 :57 a.m. Traffic stop

10:31 a.m. Investigate open door 800 block Carhart

12:24 p.m. Investigate noise complaint 500 block Kearney

9/16

3:59 a.m. Seeing complainant at Allsup's

1:14 p.m. Motorist assist east of Lelia Lake

3 :06 p.m. Met Hall County Hedley rest area

3:12 p.m. Transport transient to Armstrong County Line

8:00 p.m. See complainant 700 block east 4th reference theft

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Kenny Overstreet runs in last Saturdays Cross Country meet in Lubbock. Overstreet placed 9th out of 193 runners.

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CHS Cheerleaders Natalie Monds, Kaylin Hicks, Raynee Newsome, Jade Benson, Kira Weatherton, and Braylee Shields lead the Broncos onto the field last Friday night.

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Overstreet leads Broncos in Lubbock meet last week

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon's Kenny Overstreet ran impressively in the LCU Chaps Invitational Cross-Country meet Saturday in Lubbock in a field of 193 runners. Overstreet had the best finish of the Bronco runners with a time of 17:32.90 for ninth place in the three-mile race.

Gavin Hall crossed the line in 98th spot with a 20:39.10, Jodee Pigg was 142nd at 22:18.70, and Brandon Santos had a time of 29:13.70 for 190th place.

Eighth grader Davin Mays finished at the top of the Colts' team with a 37th place finish and a time

of 14:03.50 for the 2-mile race out of 149 runners.

Harrison Howard finished 77th with a time of 15:02.60 and Jaxon McAnear ran a 15:24.30 for 87th place. Britton Cottrell was 110th with a time of 16:10.70 and Bradin Balogh was right behind Cottrell with a time of 16:16.20.

Warren Mays was 118th with a time of 16:33.80, Jace Cottrell was 120th with a 16:36.30, and Reagan Wade was 121st with a time of 16:43.

The Broncos will run in Lubbock September 22 at Mae Simmons Park and the Colts will compete in the Groom Invitational.

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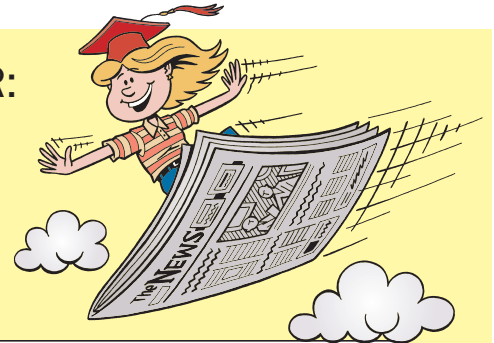
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"Say," said the donkey, "I'll bring my old fiddle!"

What farm animals are at the old barn dance?

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Big stops earn Broncos' homecoming win

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos amped up their game on both sides of the ball Friday night against the Wheeler Mustangs to come up with a big Homecoming victory at 18-12. The Broncos were deserving of the win and gave a hard-fought performance on the field. They racked up 141 yards rushing and threw for 151 yards in the win.

Defensively, the Mustangs only managed 82 yards rushing and 65 yards in the air against a Bronco

defense that was keyed in on nearly every play.

"I thought we played a very good game, especially on defense," head coach Clint Conkin said. "We had several players with tackles and our defense flew around all night and made big stops when we needed them."

Seniors Caton Grahn and Dalton Benson showed their strength on defense with 13 tackles each. Grahn earned a sack on the quarterback for the second week in a row.

Jamal Butler, Isaac Dunham, and Harm Drenth each had seven tackles with Butler causing a fumble and Dunham and Drenth getting a QB sack. Preston Elam had five tackles, and on fumble recovery while Cole Franks had three tackles and one sack.

Clay Ward had four tackles and several other Broncos had tackles as well.

Offensively, Noab Elam was 11 of 19 passing for 151 yards and two touchdowns. Ryan McCleskey

ran through the Wheeler defense on 28 carries for 132 yards. Preston Elam had six carries for eight yards and caught three passes for 26 yards and two touchdowns. Benson had three carries for two yards and a TD and also caught seven passes for 77 yards. Collin Butler caught a long pass for 44 yards and Nate Lee caught a pass for four yards.

The Broncos have an open date on Friday, September 21, but will defend their winning streak at Memphis September 28 at 7:00 p.m.



Clarendon Colt Harrison Howard makes the handoff to Lyric Smith in last Thursday's big win over Wheeler.

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Senior Ryan McCleskey carries the ball for the Clarendon Broncos last week against Wheeler. The Broncos next game will be September 28 at Memphis.

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CJH Cheerleaders cheer on the Colts as they take the field last week at Wheeler.

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CJH Colts stomp Wheeler 30-0

The junior high Colts shut out Wheeler on the road last Thursday night at 30-0. They played four good quarters to get the win.

According to head coach Clint Conkin, the Colts' defense played great and several Colts made tackles in the game. Sylvester Ballard score

four touchdowns and Josh Dunn was able to run in the bonus. Easton Frausto caught a two-point conversion from Harrison Howard.

After being open September 21, the Colts will take on Memphis at home on Thursday, September 28, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Bronco JV falls short to Wheeler

The Bronco junior varsity put up a good fight, but narrowly lost to the Wheeler Mustangs last week, 20-27.

The Broncos held a 20-6 lead into halftime on touchdown passes from Josiah Howard to Jordan Evans and Koyt Tucek. Howard also added a touchdown run for their third TD.

"We were not able to hold onto the lead, however," coach Brad Elam said. "We had a turnover and our offense slowed in the second half. I thought we played really good the first half. It was the opposite of last week's game. We just have to put a whole half together."

The Broncos will be open this Friday, but will take on Memphis at home on Thursday, September 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lady Broncos compete in Rebel Run CC meet

Madi Smith led the Lady Broncos in the Rebel Run cross-country meet at John Stiff Park Saturday. Smith medaled in the meet finishing 19th with a time of 15:36.

Lillie Dale was 60th at 16:27, and Emeri Robinson was 97th with a time of 17:22. Brooke Duncan ran the course in a time of 17:24 for 98th place, and Gracie Shadle was 112th with a time of 17:42. Aubrey Jaramillo was 17:49, Kaitlyn Davis was 17:51, and Brandalyn Ellis was 17:58.

Alana Moffett ran for the junior varsity and finished with a time of 19:05 for 53rd place, and Lilly Shadle was 82nd at 21:11.

Aliyah Weatheron topped the field of Lady Colts with a 12th place finish. Aleyah Weatheron, MaKenna Shadle, Finley Cunningham, Shyivory Callaway finished in the top five. Brenna Ellis, Bayleigh Bruce, Haleigh Schlegelmilch, Rosie Dale, Anna Randall, and Morgan Johnston also competed for the Lady Colts. No times were available.

The Lady Broncos and Lady Colts will compete Saturday, September 22, in the Groom Invitational.

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CHS Alumni Band

Several Bronco Band Alumni tuned up their horns and dusted off their drumsticks to perform during last Friday's Homecoming game. The "old-timers" did pretty well and had a lot of fun working with the current band members.

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Conference to help improve employee wellness

AMARILLO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host "Building a Healthy Workplace: A How-To Blueprint" on Oct. 17 in Amarillo.

"We know an important place to reach and support adults is in the workplace," said Miquela Smith, AgriLife Extension health specialist in Amarillo. "So, we are extending our outreach to employers and human resources staff to put tools in place that will improve employees' lives and help reduce the burden of chronic diseases."

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the program at 9 a.m. The event will be held in the Amarillo College Business and Industry Center Exhibit Hall, Room 134, 1314 S. Polk St. Through a partnership with Amarillo College, 0.7 continuing education unit will be offered.

There is a \$60 fee if registered by Oct. 5 and \$75 after that. No registration will be taken at the door. To register for the conference, visit <https://agriliferegister.tamu.edu/>

HealthyTexas.

Building a Healthy Workplace is a part of the Healthy Texas initiative launches by AgriLife Extension in the High Plains earlier this year.

During the workshop, Smith and other AgriLife Extension health specialists will share innovative best practices and train attendees on how to create a culture of health in the workplace and allow businesses to design their own custom wellness program.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, at least seven of the top 10 leading causes of death in the U.S. and Texas are preventable chronic diseases. Additionally, 80 percent of the chronic diseases could be prevented through four key lifestyle factors: a healthy diet, adequate physical activity, a healthy body weight and not smoking.

Smith said employer-based corporate wellness, benefits and human resources staff, as well as healthcare, insurance and safety/risk management professionals are expected to

be among the attendees, "but anyone interested in worksite wellness may attend."

The program includes a comprehensive guidebook, resource materials, a networking lunch and a panel question and answer session.

Smith said AgriLife Extension has offered a wide range of health and wellness programs to groups for many years, but "we are trying to expand our reach and realize employers don't necessarily have the knowledge or resources in place to implement an overall wellness strategy."

"Our program is a low-cost alternative that can help organizations tailor programs to meet their needs and engage employees to produce measurable results," she said.

Smith said the programming can help employees make improvements in their physical activity, healthy food consumption, weight loss and blood pressure, all of which can help reduce absenteeism and lower health care costs for businesses.

Brush, wildlife, leasing meeting set for Sept. 25

QUITAQUE – A Brush Control, Hunting and Land Leasing, and Mule Deer Regulations Meeting will be hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office in Briscoe County on Sept. 25.

The meeting will be at the Hope Center, located on the west edge of Quitaque next to the Valley Farm Store. It will begin with a noon lunch and conclude at 2:45 p.m.

There will be a \$15 fee and those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Sept. 24 to the AgriLife

Extension office in Briscoe County at 806-823-2521.

"In Briscoe County, hunting and land leasing are economically important to the county," said Mason Carter, AgriLife Extension agricultural and natural resources agent in Briscoe County. "It is good for landowners and lessors to keep up with laws and regulations with the hunting season coming up and a new mule deer regulation coming in to effect."

One general Texas Department

of Agriculture continuing education unit will be provided.

The program will include: Hunting and Land Leasing, Tiffany Dowell Lashmet, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agricultural law specialist, Amarillo; Sendero Brush Control, Jodie Stockett, Dow AgroScience Representative, Claude; and Mule Deer Conversation and New Hunting Regulation, Todd Montandon, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist, Canyon. For more information call 806-823-2521.

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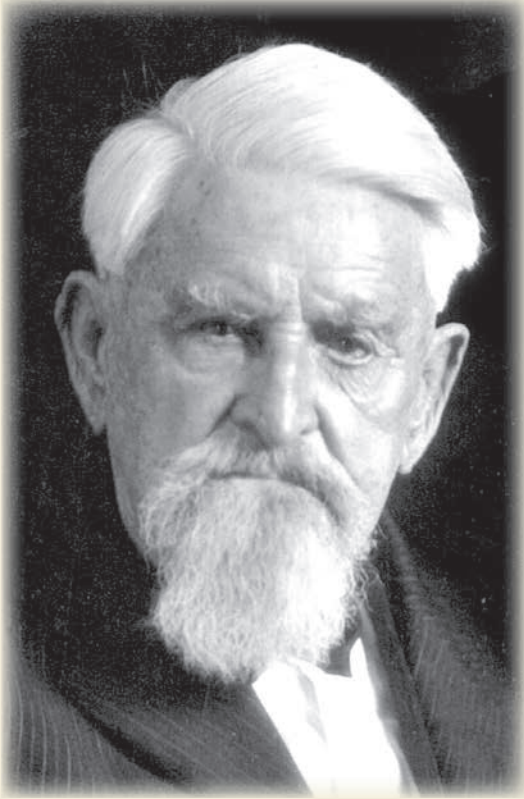
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