



JED DAVINA (78) AND WYATT DAVIS (25) CLOSE IN ON TULIA QB TRAVON MCCASLIN (4)

ends in swarm of Hornets

nd keep its playoff hopes intact. s another normal night for Cat- at to a quick 21-7 lead behind an n catch from Camren Cavalier n. However, Tulia took over in masterful play of quarterback 20 unanswered points to close d into the break. d half by extending their ad- h the third quarter. The Hor- sessions during that stretch, s. rst half," Koetting said. "We es, and it felt like we were go- dit to Coach Steven Coursey tstanding game." rs," he said. "We also got some rt of a team with this many in- d chances to win. We just need ead." Vildcats made one final push ter, the Cats came alive with und themselves down 40-27

in the game. That was as close as it got, as McCaslin and the Tulia offense turned it back on down the stretch to put Canadian away and earn the monumental win. "We have so much respect for that Canadian program," said Tulia Head Coach Coursey. "I'm so happy for our team and the community. There weren't many people that believed in us, but we found a way." The Hornets blistered the Wildcats on the big plays, putting up 598 yards. McCaslin torched the Canadian secondary, completing 13-of-24 passes for 378 yards and five touchdowns. The junior tacked on 123 yards rushing with only five carries for another score. Teammate Damian Cedillo was a huge complement. Cedillo carried the ball 23 times for 151 yards with two scores, and snagged four balls for 68 yards with another TD. Before leaving with an injury, Canadian's Isay Ramirez toted the ball 25 times for 180 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Camren Cavalier threw for 254 yards on 17-of-25 passing with two touchdowns and an interception. Cavalier also ran for a touchdown. Defensively, Matt McLanahan had a team-high 17 tackles with two quarterback hurries.



Hemphill County 4-H students who enjoyed their first venture into robotics basics were (back row) Tate Wilhelm, Cael Aldana, Morgan Bradford, Colby Shrader, Katlyn Benjamin, Campbell Spence, Lilly Bradford; (midele row) Sammy Fulton, Corben Whittle, Gabriel Meraz, Eli Messner; and (front row) Natilyn Bradford, Lucas LeFever, Trell Vernon, Caden Fredley.

4-H'ers learn robotics basics in six-week-long boot camp

Robots are all around us. From the food we eat to the cars we drive, robots help make our lives easier, more efficient, and simply more fun. Texas 4-H is poised to help lead young people into this exciting field. Local fourth- through sixth-grade 4-H members learned entry-level skills in how to design, build, and program robots in an exciting hands-on project. These students were led by 4-H teens Lilly Bradford (below right) and Tate Wilhelm (below left). They met for six weeks and ended their project with a visit from the CMS/CHS Robotics Coach Bruce Bryant. Bryant visited with the kids about becoming a part of the Robotics teams at the school when they become seventh-graders. Those completing the project were treated to a pizza party and showed their parents the skills they had learned during the project. A special thanks to 4-H leader Karen Bradford for the time she spent supervising all the kids and helping Lilly and Tate.

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