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THIS WEEK

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- 3 Clarendon's former mayor is recognized for his service to the city.
- 4 The Cub Reporter has a dream come true.
- 7 And the Broncos continue to roll on with a win over Crosbyton.

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

City sales tax up for October

Clarendon's sales tax revenue rose again when Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar delivered monthly allocations last week.

The city's allocation for October was \$30,392.56, an increase of 10.99 percent compared to the same month last year. That brings the city's sales tax revenue for the calendar year-to-date up 1.65 percent at \$325,228.16.

Hedley's revenue was also up 21.27 percent for the month at \$257.18 and up 19.56 percent for the year-to-date at \$5,510.27.

Howardwick was down again, off 7.11 percent at \$1,054.53, and down 6.94 percent for the year at \$10,196.19.

Statewide local sales tax allocations totaled \$650 million for October, 5.5 percent more than in October 2015.

These allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

Early voting gets underway Monday

Early voting in the 2016 General Election begins Monday, October 24, in the Donley County Courthouse Annex with just one local seat up for grabs.

Donley County Precinct 3 Commissioner Andy Wheatly is being challenged by a write-in candidacy from Neil Koetting.

All ballots by mail must be turned into the County Clerk's office by October 28. Requests for ballots by mail can be made now, but all must be returned by the deadline.

Early voting continues through November 4 at the Courthouse Annex, and Election Day will on Tuesday, November 8.

Lighting committee to begin decorating

The Donley County Courthouse Lighting Committee is getting ready for its annual celebration on Saturday, November 26, and dates have been set to put up lights on the courthouse square. The committee will be working on the following Saturdays, October 29, November 5, and November 12 from 8 a.m. to noon each day.

Anyone willing to help is asked to just show up or call Judge Denise Bertrand for more information at 856-5914.

CHS raising funds for Memphis girl

Clarendon High School's Student Council is supporting Kinzy Fields of Memphis by selling t-shirts designed by the Memphis cheerleaders to help with the young lady's medical bills.

Fields was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently.

Those wishing to purchase a shirt can talk to any student council officer or call Mrs. Lewis at CHS at 336-2375. Orders and money are due by Monday, October 24; and CHS students plan to wear the shirts to the Memphis game on October 28.



Clarendon College's Kyle Hash (left) made the finals in the Team Roping and won second in the finals and split 2nd and 3rd in the average during the Stampede NIRA Rodeo at CC's Livestock & Equine Center Saturday night.

Stampede rodeo draws big crowd

pede was a huge success with 548 Roper in the finals. contestants from 17 schools competing from the Southwest Region.

Enterprise that this was the biggest number of contestants ever for an the bronc riding as well. NIRA rodeo in this region.

Clarendon College had three the Team Roping and won second in p.m. each evening.

Tyler Turco won 4th in the first

The Clarendon College Stam- Saddle Bronc Riders and a Team the finals and split 2nd and 3rd in the average.

With contestants from 17 round of saddle bronc riding but was colleges and universities in the Stampede officials told the bucked off in the finals. Kyle Hash National Intercollegiate Rodeo and Robert Haley made the finals in Association involved, qualifying events were held all day with Hash also made the finals in nightly performances held at 7:30

Activities each day included bull riding, barrel racing, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, team roping, goat tying, and break-away roping.

The Clarendon College Rodeo team will have one week off before their last rodeo of the semester at Texas Tech.

Aldermen hear citizens' messy tale

A frustrated Clarendon couple other openings. took their case to City Hall last week after an August 29 downpour caused to the Owens' case, but were also a sewer line to back up inside their hesitant to give assistance to the Third Street home.

City Council at its regular meeting October 13 that their homeowners' insurance had denied their claim insurer again and strongly urge them for damages, and City Administra- to reconsider the claim for damages tor David Dockery reported that the to the couple's home. city's insurance had also denied a claim for the same damages.

cities are generally immune to liability in cases like this unless there was some negligent damage to the sewer line by city.

Mr. Owens said the sewer hallway, filled up a floor furnace, and then found entry into the basement.

The Owens afterward put in a backflow valve to prevent the for October 27 at 7 p.m. regarding damage from happening again, but they said they feel they have done 512 S. Sully. nothing wrong and that the city bears noting that they and their neighbors

Dockery said that backups infiltrates the sewer system through vents, uncapped clean-outs, and meeting.

City officials were sympathetic couple, worrying about what prec-B.J. and Jennie Owens told the edent that might set for the future.

> The city council instead directed Dockery to call the city's

In other city business, Nathan Floyd was sworn in as the city's The city's insurer also notes that newest alderman. He takes the seat formerly held by Sandy Skelton, who was appointed to the mayor's position following the resignation of Mayor Larry Hicks.

Aldermen also considered and backed up in a shower, rain down a denied a request from Kyle Hill for additional expenses on a low water crossing on Front Street.

The council set a public hearing possible condemnation of property at

A study of water rates was dissome responsibility in the matter, cussed considering the debt that will be owed by the city for an upcoming on either side have had backups in water infrastructure improvement project funded by a USDA grant/ loan. Aldermen directed the adminlike these can happen in instances istration to draft an ordinance raising approved a management plan for of extreme rainfall when rainwater the base water rate by \$10 per month the city as a requirement of the considered later after Jacob Fangto be presented at the October 27 USDA funded project.



Alderman Nathan Floyd take the oath of office administered by Mayor Sandy Skelton during last Thursday's meeting of the Clarendon City Council.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

annual city fund investment policy and city secretary as fund investment officers. The council also

Aldermen approved the reappointing Roger Estlack, Leslie Norrell, and Dr. Robert Riza to the and named the city administrator Clarendon Economic Development Corp. board of directors for twoyear terms.

A fourth EDC seat will be man notified the city that he did not The council voted to approve wish to be reappointed to the board.

CC Meats team wins American Royal title

they competed at the American

The team won by a margin vidual. of 110 points.

Taylor Studenbordt 2nd high were the High Team in Swine.

The Clarendon College individual, Courteney Walker Meat Judging team brought 3rd high individual, and Thackhome the championship when ary Mayer 4th high individual.

On the Alternates Team, Royal this weekend in Kansas. Austin Trent was 1st High Indi-

The Sophomore Livestock Individually, Clarendon Judging Team competed in Still-College had the top 4 high indi- water this weekend at the OSU vidual placings. Dyllan Gal- Mock Contest where they ended ligan was 1st high individual, up 5th high team overall and



Clarendon College Meats Team

Arts club hosting festival this week

The eighth annual Clarendon Arts Festival will be held this week, October 20, 22, and 23, at the Donley County Activity Center one mile north of the city on State Hwy. 70.

The event, sponsored by Clarendon's Les Beaux Arts Club, begins with the Preferred Buyers Reception held Thursday evening, October 20, from 6:00 to 9:00, where buyers will be delighted with the variety being offered at the Clarendon Arts Festival this year.

Organizers say about 150 works of art are being checked in this week at the Clarendon Arts Festival. Anyone is welcome at Thursday's reception; and if you haven't already pre-paid as a preferred buyer, you can pay that night at the door.

As well as the large selection of art being offered, buyers enjoy the heavy hors d'oeuvres prepared by the ladies of Les Beaux Arts Club.

The Clarendon Arts Festival opens to the public Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the art club's Mac & Cheese Cookoff running from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of the public will be given voting tokens to vote for their favorite Mac & Cheese. The People's Choice Award will be given to the cook that receives the most votes. Sample Cups will be sold at the door (five for \$5) for the public tasting, starting at 11:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m.

The Arts Festival resumes at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Those attending the Sunday can enjoy St. Mary's famous Annual Enchilada Dinner.

In addition to the art show, there are many artists setting up booths with hand-constructed items for sale.

The 2015 Clarendon Arts Festival is sponsored by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and Hotel Occupancy Tax, and Donley County Activity Center. With all the fine art and crafts showing here this weekend, everyone should be able to find a treasure.

Local man subdues criminal

A Louisiana man is out on bond following a robbery that was interrupted by a Clarendon resident on October 6.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Walter Wheeler, age 64, is charged with Aggravated Robbery, two counts of second degree felony Possession of a Controlled Substance, and one count of misdemeanor Possession of Marijuana.

Local resident Billy Chadwick was awoken at his Second Street home before 7 a.m. on the date of the incident by someone attempting to steal his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, the sheriff said. Chadwick discovered Wheeler attempting to put the bike in a U-Haul trailer hitched to a four-door Dodge pickup, and he tried to stop the thief.

Wheeler then hit Chadwick in the head with a 2x4, and altercation ensued with Chadwick ultimately subduing the man and notifying authorities.

Deputy Miranda Betts responded to the call, and Wheeler was transported by EMS to the Collingsworth County hospital for treatment before being booked into

Wheeler was arraigned the next day with bond set at \$101,500 by Justice of the Peace Pam Mason. He made bond the same day.

Sheriff Blackburn said Wheeler has a length criminal history.

Hunt's book exceptional coverage of local history

Donley County history lovers are in for a real treat if they attend this weekend's Clarendon Arts Festival.

One of the booths at the festival will feature

a former local resident who has written a fascinating new book that details a horrible crime from Clarendon's past.



the timeline, Louva A. Hunt tells a story that puts local history in context with state and national history, and

even ties in the works of the great science fiction writer H.G. Wells. In fact, Little Weena's Flowers gets its title from Well's The Time Machine.

Hunt was a young girl living in Clarendon on October 30, 1938, when she was awoken by a Donley County deputy calling her father out of the house with instructions to get his gun and join a posse.

A black man had attacked two white women on their way home from church. Similar cases had provoked racial violence in other Texas cities, but this case would be different thanks to the deft handling of the situation by the Donley County sheriff and the newly minted state department of public safety.

Hunt would largely forget the details of that night for 40 years until a most unusual anniversary rekindled the recollections of that night. It was the same night that Orson Welles had sent many people in to hysterics with his radio broadcast of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds."

Hunt's well documented book is a masterpiece in terms of Clarendon history with a depth of research that is impressive to say the least. The story is brought even more to life by photographs taken by her father from the 1930s.

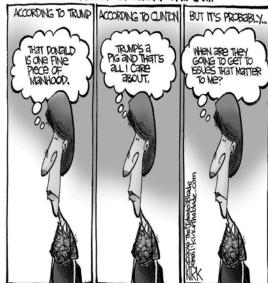
With a style that keeps the reader's attention, Hunt sets the stage with the story of race relations not only in Donley County but in Texas. She also does an excellent job of describing the lives of the victims and of the man who perpetrated the

In a case of swift justice, the attacker was found, tried, convicted, and executed in a matter of about six weeks.

This book is a must read for anyone interested in the history of Clarendon and Donley County.

If you can't make it to the Arts Festival this weekend, you can buy a copy of Little Weena's Flowers at Amazon.com or BarnesandNoble.com. It is definitely worth your time.

WHAT WOMEN THINK ...





There is hope for days to come

I don't know who first said it; perhaps it was the late radio newsman Paul Harvey. Whatever, it wasn't dissected by WikiLeaks, a come-along lately "source" that sounds like a product "do-it-yourselfers" might use to repair automobile radiators in the comfort of their very own garages.

Anyways, Harvey occasionally used the admonition to encourage his millions of listeners from sea to shining sea. "In times like these, it is important to remember there have always been times like these."

Today, though, such claimants would be way out on limbs to make such declarations. Never-before-faced situations now bubble to the top regularly, causing us to wonder how many "new" ones a body can take. Breaking news bending and warping, even if it fails to break - keeps the pressure on, ratcheting humanity downward by discernible notches....

Now, the weirdness crowding ordinary days is horning in on Halloween.

Without getting into the rightness or wrongness of this annual observance, I want to add a "what if" to the season.

Remember the guy who said his luck is so bad, if he invested everything he had in pumpkins, they'd outlaw Halloween? What if he decided this year to invest all of his money in the company that manufactures clown suits for "trickor-treaters?"...

I admit probable enlightened selfinterest. As we tippy-toed into retirement waters back in 2000, we couldn't put away the longtime practice of giving away bagged popcorn. It had become a

I DON'T GET IT...

GARBAGE CAN LID ...

UP AS ?

BLINDFOLD ... EARMUFFS ...

WHAT'S YOUR DAD DRESSED

calling card, so we decided to offer popcorn for "trick-ortreaters."

around – or, perhaps more likely, aromas got around and growing throngs of

News got american by don newbury

people now line up down the block annually for what we used to call "nickel bags" of popcorn. Last year, to fill almost 600 bags, more than 100 pounds of corn were popped for the four-hour giveaway.

Recipients are largely children, mostly preschoolers and others in early grades. Accompanying them are parents, grandparents and other adults, most of whom like popcorn, too....

Last year, a youngster, maybe 5, "dressed to the 9s" in a little clown suit, asked: "Mr., do you know why cannibals don't like to eat clowns?" It was an old joke, but the wide-eyed innocence of the questioner trumped popping, bagging and all else.

"You've got me on that," I answered, hoping to avoid being nailed by someone with fact checker in hand.

"They taste funny," the tike said, laughing riotously. I joined him in laughter, as other hearers nearby applauded lightly....

I doubt if there will be any youngsters in clown suits this year. Several jerks – probably seeking their 15 minutes of fame – are giving clowns a bad

HE'S NOT IN COSTUME...

HE'S SHIELDING HIMSELF

FROM CAMPAIGN ADS

These folks, some unwittingly,

No matter what, though, we'll hand out popcorn come Oct. 31, with no regard for costume choices.....

I am reminded of a long-ago story

about a man who had ill-fitted dentures. His dentist advised the patient to bear up, and to seek diversions to get his mind off denture discomfort.

Heeding the advice, he decided to go boating. He was fishing in the middle of the lake when a speed boat whizzed by. An errant hook from the speeding boater pierced his ear, and he was dragged 50 yards before the speeding

The speedster apologized profusely, but was interrupted by the "victim," who thanked him for the unexpected occurrence. "It was the first time in a month my mind has been off these blamed dentures," he explained....

We are at that place, fearful of the future, confident there have never been days quite like these.

What to do?

For starters, let's behave and believe that the same God who has intervened in the affairs of mankind throughout history is still in charge....

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have joined a sordid list of people who are out to instill fear, hopeful of causing as many people as possible to abandon goodwill, seriously wondering if there have ever been times like these.

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Dentists need to learn foreign languages

By Tumbleweed Smith

Some of my best friends are dentists. No wonder. I have spent a good portion of my life and income with them. It all started with I was about eight or nine years old and was out chasing my dog Patsy. It was a bad day in several ways. I had been chunking rocks at telephone poles all day and kept missing them. My throws were no good. Finally, frustrated about having to find my dog and my poor rock-throwing average, I got about a foot away from a pole, picked up a round rock about half the size of my fist, took a windup and let 'er go. That rock bounced back and hit me right in my mouth, breaking one of my front teeth. Sensing that the person who feeds her was in trouble, Patsy showed up to give me comfort.

My parents took me to the dentist who said the tooth couldn't be repaired until I was 18. Now this was a long time ago. Today it wouldn't be much of a problem. All my school pictures from the third grade on show me with a broken front tooth. I sort of got it repaired when I was high school. I

didn't think it was a good job. The work seven cents a minute, the information was sloppy and the repaired tooth was uncomfortable.

When I was in the Army I got a new pair of front teeth. They were huge. Years later I got some good dental work from a dentist friend. He told me I was a special case because of all the work he did on me. Growing up in my dad's grocery store I drank plenty of root beers and ate many peanut butter logs. So I was a good dental client. I've had everything from fillings to implants. I've had jewelry made from some of the platinum and gold in my mouth. One piece is a belt buckle.

Another dentist friend works with the American Dental Association. Over lunch recently he told me the Americans With Disabilities Act requires information in dental offices to be available in the fifteen most common languages other than English spoken in Texas. My friend said if no one in the office is able to provide the necessary information to a patient who speaks another language, the office can call the American Dental Association and for one dollar and fortywill be provided to the patient.

I was curious about the fifteen most common languages spoken in Texas besides English, according to the Americans With Disabilities Act, so I looked up the list. Some might surprise you. Toping the list is Spanish, which is spoken by nearly forty percent of the state's twenty-eight million population. Then come Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean, Arabic, Urdu (the national language of Pakistan), Tagalog (Philippines), French, Hindi, Farsi, German, Gujarati, Russian, Japanese and Laotian.

You say you've never heard of Gujarati? According to the list, ten thousand Texans speak it. It is from the Indian state of Gujurat. The CIA says some 5 percent of India, or fifty-five million people, speak that language. Mahatma Gandhi spoke Gujarati.

No wonder my friend near Houston sold his AM radio station to a man who wanted to program it in oriental languages.

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We're blessed with good people

We just wanted to let the folks in Clarendon know that we have been blessed to have some really good people in town who go out of their way to help out when you are out of your element!

Mark White and Kim Fowler as well as the crews at Wallace Monument really went out of their way to help Robin and myself. Robin's parents lived for a short time at the nursing home in Clarendon after moving from Amarillo. They had pre-arranged their burial sites and marker back in the 70s. Well, as is

the case in a lot of businesses, the establishment they purchased them from sold out, and naturally there were no records.

After a lot of phone calls and searching through old documents, we were able to find all the info but still had trouble getting everything straightened out. Robin's parents decided they wanted to buried in Clarendon, which caused even more confusion for the people we were trying to get the purchased marker

Finally, we got it all taken care

of and the folks at Wallace picked the marker up and set it for us. They went out of the way to go to Amarillo and pick it and bring back and took great care of placing it for us. We are not used to dealing with this kind of business, and it was really great to have someone we know take care of honoring Robin's parents like they did! We can't say enough how much we appreciate the folks at Wallace Monument

> Steve and Robin Sell. Clarendon



Mayor Sandy Skelton presents a plaque to former mayor Larry Hicks during a reception honoring Hicks' service Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

YCCO rider passes through Clarendon

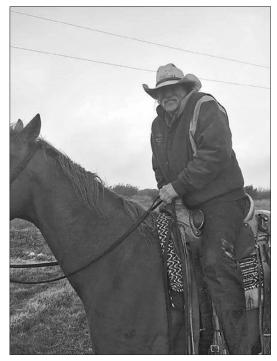
Yellow City Community Outreach Vice Presi- viduals can sponsor Rudd at dent Kit Rudd departed for \$1 per mile for his 350-mile his horseback ride to Dal- trip to DFW, which will las-Fort Worth last week entirely be given with no from Amarillo and came strings attached to a sister through Clarendon Friday homeless organization in evening.

ney, Rudd will meet with a businesses and individuals sister organization to pres- in Dallas-Fort Worth who ent a check from YCCO may be interested in sponto further efforts to solve soring Rudd's ride home. homelessness in the Metrotrip to Dallas is to establish a working relationship ing each other to succeed.

horseback riding.

Businesses and indi-DFW. YCCO is also asking At the end of his jour- for help networking with

For more information, plex area. The goal of the please contact Yellow City Community Outreach Vice President Kit Rudd at 806between organizations and 433-3678. Donations are to foster communities help- tax deductible and can be made at any People's Fed-Rudd will travel for eral Credit Union location seven days, with a two- or electronically via PayPal day layover at DFW and at www.paypal.me/Amarilreturn home to Amarillo loYCCO. Please note "Trail in another seven days of Ride" in the comments on your donation.



Yellow City Community Outreach Vice President Kit Rudd came through Clarendon Friday evening on his horseback ride to Dallas-Fort Worth.

he lion's tale by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 18, 2016, with Boss Lion Pro Tem John Howard in charge.

We had 11 members and Sweethearts Brooke Smith, Cire Jauregui, and Hannah Howard this week.

Lion Mike Norrell reported the Broncos are 7-0 and will play Ralls on the road this Friday. The varsity boys also won the district cross country meet, and the band will march in contest Saturday.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported on the college and said 548 people participated in the Stampede rodeo, the CC meats team won in Kansas, and the livestock team came in fifth. Fan appreciation night and Pink-Out night is Wednesday, October 19, in the Bulldog Gym at the volleyball

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county, and the Sweethearts reported on a student council fundraiser to help a Memphis girl.

Lion Roger Estlack gave the program about the Lions Coat & Shoe Fund, which provides a shopping trip to Sears for kids at Boys Ranch to buy clothes for Christmas. The club donated \$150 to the Coat & Shoe Fund, and the shopping spree will be November 13.

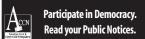
There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.



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October 21

Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Away

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 23

Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Odessa Community College • 7 p.m. • Dawg

October 28

Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • **Bronco Stadium**

Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. • Away

October 29

Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Western Texas • 2 p.m. • Dawg House

Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Garden City Community College • 4 p.m. • Dawg House

October 31 Halloween

November 4

Broncos v Wellington • 7 p.m. Bronco Stadium

Owls v Valley • 7:30 p.m. • Home

November 7

Lady Bulldogs basketball v Western Oklahoma State College • 5 p.m. • Dawg House

November 11 Veterans Day



October 24 - 28

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce,

green beans, garden salad, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Vegetable soup, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, garden salad, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Chicken pasta salad, green pea salad, crackers, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Salisbury steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, wheat rolls, angel food delight, iced tea/2%

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, Autumn Jello, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Chicken fajitas, fajita vegeta-

bles, chuck wagon corn, Spanish rice, flour tortilla, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Meat loaf/tomato sauce,

mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetable, wheat roll, apple fluff, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Vegetable beef stew, cornbread, margarine, tossed salad w/dressing. orange pineapple cup. Diet pumpkin custard, iced tea/2% milk

Fri: Herb roasted chicken, potato wedges, whole wheat roll, margarine, peas & carrots, strawberry w/ whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Pancakes, sausage, fruit juice, milk.

Tue: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice,

milk. Wed: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Thu: Sausage kolache, vogurt, fruit,

fruit juice, milk. Fri: Egg & cheese sandwich, fruit

Lunch

Mon: Steak finger, gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries, fruit, milk

Tue: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, California blend, garden salad, peaches, milk

Wed: Chicken quesadilla, corn, charro beans, lettuce, tomato, cinnamon applesauce, milk. Thu: Texas chili, cornbread, broccoli

bites, tomato cup, orange, milk. Fri: Popcorn chicken, roll, oven fries, cucumber dippers, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Breakfast Mon: Waffles & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk

Tue: Biscuits & gravy with eggs, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Wed: Cinnamon roll & bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: Sausage, egg, & cheese pretzel sandwich, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Fri: Breakfast burrito, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Hamburger/cheeseburger, garnish, oven fries, baby carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

Tue: Hot ham & cheese on a pretzel bun, tomato/cucumber cup, garden salad, snowball, milk.

Wed: Texas combo basket steak fingers, French fries, roll, gravy, carrot coins, apple slices, cookie, milk Thu: BBQ on a bun, coleslaw, pinto

beans, orange smiles, milk. Fri: Owls chicken bowl, gravy, roll, savory green beans, apple-pineapple delight, milk.

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A fetching birthday surprise

my parents took me to Amarillo to get my mom some supplies she needed for work. Then my mom and my



dad drove to reporter another place to by benjamin estlack

run an errand, but it was really a vet clinic and I didn't know it.

While my mom went inside, my dad and I got out of the car to take a picture of me wearing my new Nerf ammo strap. Then my mom came around the corner and said, "Look what I've got." The first thing I saw was the leash, and then a little dog head poked around the corner. I was so shocked I didn't know what to

My parents told me he was my dog and I got to keep him. I named him Raider. The reason I named him Raider is because I've really wanted to name a dog Raider, and I like Texas Tech. I have taught him to play fetch, but we're still working on bringing it back. He's very sad when I have to leave for school in the morning but when I get back he's always jumping and happy to see me.

I really love him.

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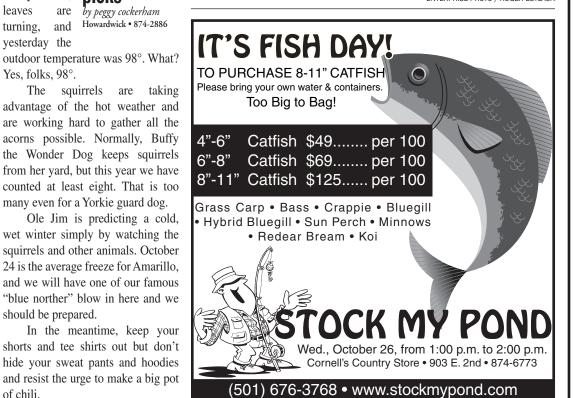


Ben and Ella Estlack with their new dog Raider.



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Harold D. Bugbee (1900-1963) came of age in the Texas Panhandle after his family moved to Clarendon in 1914. A budding artist, Bugbee began sketching life on the ranch and soon that childhood talent blossomed into a career. He spent summers at the Taos Art Colony and, in 1921, graduated from the four-year Cumming School of Art in Des Moines, Iowa, after only two years as a student

During the 1920s, Bugbee exhibited in galleries in Denver, Chicago, Kansas City and New York, but turned to magazine work when sales declined during the

Great Depression. It was during this period that his illustrations began to appear in publications like Western Stories, Country Gentleman and Field and Stream - as well as Western history books including Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman, by J. Evetts Haley. In 1951, Bugbee became curator of art at Panhandle Plains

Hall and eventually gave 200 of his works to the museum's permanent collection before his death in 1963. The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of the late Harold Bugbee for his lasting impact on art in Donley County as well as

Historical Museum in Canyon. He contributed five murals in Pioneer

in the Texas Panhandle and beyond. Thank you, Harold! SOURCE: PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Les Beaux Art Club's artist spotlights

lighting three artists this week who October 22-23

Matt Lemburg was born and

raised in California but he and his beautiful wife Amber have been living in Amarillo for the last years. nine He has been playing music for over 25 years in vari-



Matt Lemburg

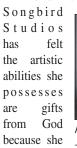
ous types of groups including folk, jazz, rhythm and blues and rock and roll as well as country and punk rock.

He is on staff at More in Amarillo as Lead Musician and runs MajorSeven Recording Studio which is a full service professional facility. Amarillo Birds is a loose affiliation of musicians which enjoys recording together and playing at various locations around Amarillo.

Les Beaux Arts Club will be dimensional art of sculpting." hosting Matt and Amarillo Birds this

p.m. at the Donley County Activwill be among the many exhibiters at ity Center during the ninth annual the annual Clarendon Arts Festival, Buyers Reception to kick off this year's Clarendon Arts Festival.

For all her life, Susan Stacy of





Art by Susan Stacy

the one who encourages me to share with others."

Her natural talent began showing when she was just a toddler, and her earliest memories included drawing on everything, with anything that retiring. Tim would make a mark.

"I love to paint in any medium available with oils being my favorite," she says. "My most recent endeavors include commissioned oil portraits of children and bronze sculptures. As much as I enjoy the 2 dimensional format of painting and drawing, my deepest love is for the 3

Les Beaux Arts Club is high- Thursday evening, October 20, at 6 Soap when she was eight years old. She carved a whale with a water spout and a Boston Terrier. From conceptual inspiration through casting and finishing I pay special attention to the details that bring out the beauty, movement and realism in each piece.

Tim Horrell Guitars worked as

a postal clerk for 10 years and then as a letter carfor 22 rier before retiring in February of 2009. He started making guitars as

hobby before

now

has



Art by Tim Horrell

established a reputation as a luthier (a maker of stringed instruments) of master custom-built, handmade guitars. Tim will have a booth at the Clarendon Arts Festival, where he invites customers to take a seat and join him in jam sessions as they explore the beauty and craftsmanship that goes into creating his won-



Farm Bureau's Mat Montgomery presents checks to representatives for the Memphis (left) and Donley County fire departments in Hedley Monday night.

Fire departments recognized by Farm Bureau

munity are essential for agricul- Hall/Donley County Farm Bureau rable." ture and Hall/Donley County Farm President Mat Montgomery said. Bureau. A partnership with the Mem- "They're active within our commutecting property that our members phis, Turkey, Clarendon, Hedley and nity and are there for us when we own goes hand-in-hand with what Howardwick Volunteer Fire Depart- need them. It's our turn to honor we do in the Insurance Company,' ments strengthens the commitment them for their service." to safety in rural areas. Hall/Donley with a complimentary membership, a \$100 donation from Texas Farm metal Texas Farm Bureau memberannual convention in Hedley.

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Bureau, a \$100 donation from Hall/ like our county Farm Bureaus, are that allow us to, hopefully, deliver Donley County Farm Bureau and a a vital part of communities across a product to someone at a different the Lone Star State," Texas Farm price than if we didn't have that proship sign on October 17 during the Bureau President Russell Boening tection." said. "Whether they're small issues "Our volunteer fire depart- or large disasters, local firefighters Bureau membership, visit www.tex-

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The Burton Memorial Library recently received books donated by the Will James Society Book Gifting Program. These books are now on display in the library. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

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Drugs in the News

New Generic Medication Approved to Treat Flu

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the first generic form of Tamiflu, called oseltamivir phosphate. Like Tamiflu, oseltamivir may treat the symptoms of influenza. Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is a respiratory condition caused by influenza viruses that affect the throat, lungs, and nasal passages. Symptoms of flu may include fever, sore throat, and muscle aches.

In people two weeks of age and older, oseltamivir is approved for the treatment of influenza symptoms within the first forty eight hours of onset. Health experts credit this medication with decreasing the duration of flu symptoms by about fifteen hours when it is taken to treat the flu. Oseltamivir is also approved to help prevent influenza in people one year and older. Side effects of oseltamivir include headache, vomiting, and nausea. The generic medication is available in the same three dosage forms as Tamiflu. ure of greater than or equal to 140/90.



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Hedley runners do well at District meet

Competing in the district cross country meet on Monday, Hedley's Varsity Boys and Girls had a pace quick enough to advance to the Regional Cross Country meet in Lubbock. Individual girl medalists were 6th place Bailey Downing, with a time of 13.53; and 9th place Kenlee Lambert, with a time of 14.16.Also running on the Lady Owls team were Jayden Lambert, Ida Thomasen, Kylie Wood, Brittany Downing, and Misti Scott. Hedley Lady Owls tied for second with White Deer with a team score of 66.

Competing for the Hedley Owls was Brent Van Meterwith a time of 21.20, placing 7th and medaling individually. Collin Monroe also combined total of 61 points, earning 11.47. Greyson Waldrop and Elijah 21.22. Also running on the Hedley bi-district spot. Owls team was Marquis Lilly, Cam-Fish. The Hedley Owls team had a placed second overall with a time of High Owls.



The Hedley cross country teams competed at the district meet on Monday, October 17 in Shamrock. COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY YEARBOOK

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eron Hunter, Paul Suarez, and Josh Junior High was Jordan Upton, who bert also ran for the Lady Junior

High Race. Jade Fish, Emma Lam-Competing for the Hedley bert, Marlee Barbee and Cara Lam-



Second Time Repeat

Hedley Lady Owls will be making a second time appearance as a team at the Regional Meet. Pictured are Kylie Wood, Bailey Downing, Jayden Lambert, Coach Garrett Bains, Brittany Downing, Kenlee Lambert, Ida Thomasen, and Misti Scott. The Regional Meet will be Saturday, May 29th at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

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First Time Team Competitors

Hedley Owls have not had a high school team in several years. Competing as a team and earning a third place spot at the district meet, Hedley Owls will be making an appearance at the Regional meet on October 29th in Lubbock. Pictured are Collin Monroe, Cameron Hunter, Paul Suarez, Coach Garrett Bains, Marquis Lilly, Josh Fish and Brent Van Meter. COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY YEARBOOK



Junior Philip Monds plays the drums during the Bronco Band's performance during halftime of last Friday's home game against Crosbyton. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



Taylon Knorpp hikes the ball to quarterback Bryce Grahn during Friday's game at home against Crosbyton. The Broncos will travel to Ralls Friday, with kickoff at 7 p.m. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

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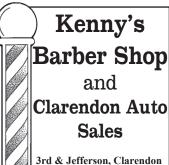
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Broncos skin Crosbyton to stay perfect at 7-0

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos are not only winning football games, they are growing as football team as well, according to head coach Gary Jack.

With the senior leadership that the Broncos are providing and the depth of the underclassmen, the Broncos are a solid, confident team going into the last three games of their regular season. The 67-0 shutout of the Chieftains at home Friday night not only allowed them to remain perfect, but also gave a boost to the entire team and fans.

"It has been since 1981 that a team has had this kind of start," Jack said. "We (the coaches) are so excited to see this. I have been a part of a lot of good teams, but this team is getting better and better as we 14-yard run into six points for go. Not many teams show as much improvement as this team has. We were expecting a pretty tight game, but we dominated them."

Jack and the other Bronco coaches have reason to be excited. Not only did the team score 10 touchdowns against Crosbyton; they used seven different players to do it. After going scoreless in the first quarter, Damarjae Cortez ran it in from 40

yards out for the first Bronco score in the second eight minutes and Clay Koetting added the kick. Bear Smith earned the second TD on a 53-yard pass from Cortez with Koetting adding the kick.

The Broncos went on a scoring frenzy in the third quarter putting 40 more points on the board.

"We scored four times in the first half, but two were called back," Jack said. "But, Clint Franks took the third quarter kickoff and ran it back to the seven-yard line and then Keandre Cortez scored. Our offensive line did a great job and our backs and receivers did, too. We were able to rack up 574 yards of offense and hold them to 141 yards."

Daquawne Oliver turned a D. Cortez passed to Bryce Grahn for the two-point bonus. Preston Elam run and K. Cortez took it in from 29 yards out. Grahn then took it in from good on a two-yard run with Franks Bronco score.



another score and Koetting caught a Junior Andy Davis stops a Crosbyton Chief during the Bronco's 41-yard pass for the next touchdown. game last Friday at Bronco Stadium. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

"So many guys did a great job," scored twice on a 58 and 53 yard Jack said. "And our younger players Friday night and will take care of jumped right in there and did a great job, too. Everyone fell into place on 62 yards out and Noab Elam made both sides of the ball. Our younger guys that are going in are playing adding the bonus kick for the final lights out as well. It's fun for all of

The Broncos will travel to Ralls business to come home at 8-0.

"We don't want any let downs," Jack said. "We want to keep the streak going."

The game will be at Ralls beginning at 7:00 p.m.



Sophomore Preston Elam dashes down the field to score for the Broncos during their game Friday against the Crosbyton Cheifs. The Broncos defeated the Cheifs 60-0.

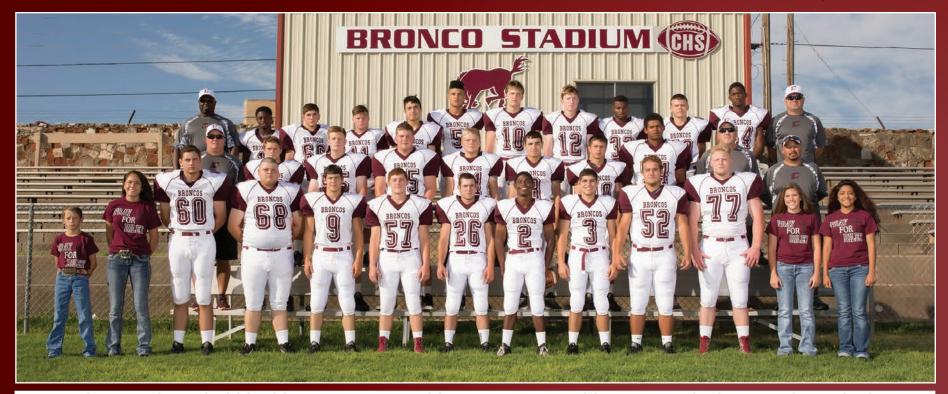
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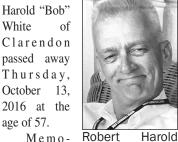




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Obituaries

Robert Harold "Bob" White Clarendon passed away Thursday, October 13, 2016 at



Memoservices were held Saturday,

October 15, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Chris Moore officiating and arrangements by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

"Bob" White

Graveside services were held prior to the memorial service at in the Rowe Cemetery near Hedley.

Bob was born September 8, 1959, in Groom to Harold and Mary Ruth Sargent White. He married Pat Trout on March 26, 1977, in Clarendon and had been a resident of Donley County most of his life

where he was a successful peanut Advo Companies. and cotton farmer.

He was a board member of the www.RobertsonFuneral.com. Panhandle Peanut Growers from 1992-2009, National Peanut Board from 2010 to present, and served on the American Peanut Council from 1999 to present. Bob was an avid supporter of Clarendon and Hedley and served in several different capacities throughout his life. He was a member of the Clarendon Church of

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Tracy Amber White.

Survivors include his wife, Pat White of Clarendon; his parents, Harold and Mary Ruth White of Hedley; two daughters, Mandy Gay and husband Michael of Clarendon and Holli Jo White of Amarillo; three sisters, Tanya Gibson of Amarillo, Renee Shields of Lelia Lake, and Shauna Herbert of Hedley; three grandchildren, Madisen, Alex, and Maddex Gay all of Clarendon; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, Kindred Hospice, or

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Weatherly

Jeanice Porter Weatherly, 96, died Tuesday, October 11, 2016 in Memphis.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 14, 2016, in the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Kirk Watson officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Jeanice was born March 30, 1920, in Tulia to Emery Earl and Viva Daphne Anderson Porter. She has lived in Clarendon since 1935 where she was self-employed as an Upholsterer, along with working at the newspaper office, the local antique store, the post office, and served as the Secretary at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon for a number of years. Jeanice married William T. "Bill" Weatherly on December 3, 1937 in Hollis. Through the years, she vol-

1:30 p.m. - See caller 400 block

6:51 p.m. - EMS standby at CHS

7:29 p.m. – Report of loud music 4th

7:39 p.m. - To jail with one in cus-

10:39 p.m. - See caller 400 block

11:54 p.m. – To jail with 1 in custody

12:12 p.m. - EMS assist 200 block

7:32 p.m. - See caller 300 block

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October 15, 2016

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unteered her time by being a member of the Bronco Mothers, Pathfinders, Historical Society, and the Eastern Star. She was very politically active, a tremendous artist, an avid ladder climber, but most of all Jeanice was extremely dedicated to her family. Jeanice was a member of the First United Methodist Church in

She is survived by her son, William T. "Ted" Weatherly, Jr and wife Sandy of Pullman, WA; 2 daughters, Elizabeth Ann Burton and husband Oran of Stinnett, Texas, and Janice Noble of Clarendon; 8 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and 5 great-great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband in 1988; her brother, Earl E. Porter, Jr in 2001; her sister, Patricia Ann Porter in 2009; and a grandson, Terry Lee Noble, in 2015, and a great-great grandchild.

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October 10, 2016

12:24 p.m. – See caller 400 block East Wood Street

12:33 p.m. – EMS assist 300 block South Taylor

6:02 p.m. – See caller 1100 block East 3rd

October 11, 2016

3:31 a.m. – Report of possible child yelling in area of 300 block West 5th

7:54 a.m. - See caller 200 block Arthur Street

9:16 a.m. - Out at Courthouse 10:16 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block

South Gorst 2:56 p.m. – To jail with 1 in custody 3:11 p.m. – Residential burglar alarm

400 block West 2nd 6:00 p.m. – EMS assist 1100 block

West 3rd - Hedley 6:54 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block East Browning

October 12, 2016

2:12 a.m. - Commercial burglar alarm 400 block West 2nd

9:19 a.m. - EMS assist 700 block East 1st Street - McLean

12:00 p.m. - See complainant at Sherriff's Office

12:46 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block Sharon Drive

October 13, 2016

5:44 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Johns

5:54 a.m. - EMS assist 600 block 5:15 a.m. - EMS assist 800 block South Johns

7:22 a.m. – EMS standby College 8:53 a.m. – EMS standby at College Rodeo Arena

9:19 a.m. – Report of loud music 4th & Faker

10:25 p.m. - See caller 300 block 1:15 p.m. - EMS assist 700 block Rosenfield

October 14, 2016

3:24 a.m. - Report of loud music - 8:08 p.m. - Welfare check 100 block 4th & Faker

9:08 a.m. – EMS standby – College 11:23 p.m. – To jail with 1 in custody

Flu shot boosts your health, protects others

• Adults 65 years of age and "community immunity," explained Dr. Granwehr. The vulnerability of newborn babies is another argument for • Residents of long-term care pregnant women to get the flu shot.

The vaccine protects mom AND • People with chronic health her unborn baby. The baby remains you avoid the flu, it also protects conditions, such as diabetes, asthma, protected by the mother's immunity until about 6 months of age. Plus, "When we look at this list, flu usually is more severe for pregcomplications, or even die. Texas most of us know someone who fits nant women and can lead to com-

This year, the CDC recompatients are another vulnerable group mends flu shots for everyone. In "When we get vaccinated, we because their bodies have a tougher addition to the standard flu shot, help ourselves and we provide pro- time fighting off illness during this year's options include a highdose shot for people 65 years and older, and an intradermal vaccine that uses a smaller needle injected into the skin instead of muscle. (The Nearly 70 percent of hospital- nasal spray flu vaccine is not recomthe case of flu, your shot helps you izations from flu-related illness are mended this year because of conprotect your children, grandchildren, in people who are over age 65. And cerns about its effectiveness, though your elderly parents or grandparents, most (up to 85 percent) flu-related it was offered in the past.) Physicians

> The CDC recommends getting which can last from now through Children also can be hit hard May. It takes about two weeks for

TMA has produced a flu fact visit. The Centers for Disease Conage end up in the hospital each year sheet and a flu facts infographic, in

To find out where flu shots are age can't get vaccinated, they rely on available and other flu information, • Children under the age of 5 the people around them, including visit the Texas Department of State years, but especially those under 2 their caretakers, to get vaccinated. Health Services website, or visit

It's a fact: People will be hospitalized because of the flu this year, older; and many – 49,000 based on annual estimates – will die. But taking up to two weeks after giving birth); action now might help prevent that

Getting a flu shot not only helps people around you who are more or heart disease. likely to get sick – and possibly have Medical Association (TMA) physi- into one of those categories," said plications, including early labor and cians urge everyone over 6 months Dr. Granwehr, an infectious disease delivery. of age to get vaccinated now to have physician from Houston. "Cancer protection throughout flu season.

tection to people who are more apt cancer treatment. Your flu shot could to catch an illness and become sicker protect them, and anyone most vulbecause of it," said Bruno Granwehr, nerable to flu. Your shot could help MD, a consultant to TMA's Com- a loved one." mittee on Infectious Diseases. "In your pregnant co-worker, or a cancer patient."

sick for seven to 10 days. Most who centage points. get the flu will have mild symptoms, such as a cough and fever. For with flu-related illness. According the body to build protection to fight others, flu can lead to pneumonia or to the CDC, more than 20,000 U.S. bronchitis, and potentially a hospital children younger than 5 years of trol and Prevention (CDC) says the because of flu complications. And English and Spanish. following groups are most likely to because babies under 6 months of suffer severe complications:

• Pregnant women (and women

from happening in your community. facilities and nursing homes; and

deaths are among the elderly. Yet suggest people talk with a doctor to people 65 years and older had one of choose the best vaccine. Influenza, or the flu, is a severe the biggest drops in flu vaccination illness much worse than a cold that during the last flu season (2015-16), a flu shot in October for protection spreads easily and can keep people according to the CDC, down 3.3 per-throughout the entire flu season,

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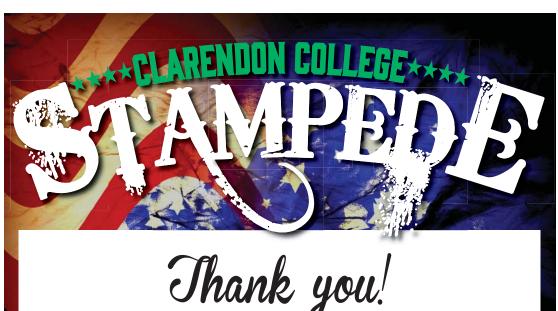
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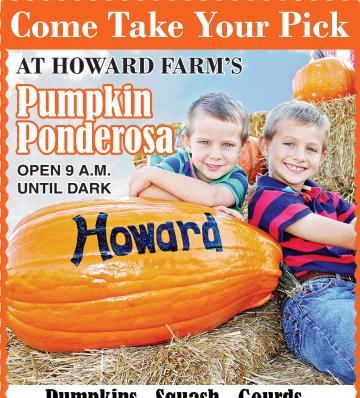
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