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

Schedule set for July 4th celebration

Clarendon is getting ready to roll out the red carpet for visitors to the 135th annual Saints' Roost Celebration, which will be held July 4, 6, and 7 this year.

Downtown will be the site of the first activities this year with all the happenings on Wednesday, July 4, at the Courthouse Square. The Craft Fair begins at 9 a.m. with the Kids Bicycle Parade starting at 10 a.m. followed by the Shriners' Barbecue at 11 a.m.

The afternoon of the Fourth will see the Western Parade at 2 p.m. and the Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo.

That night the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will hold its junior ranch rodeo at 7:30 p.m. with a dance to follow on the slab at 9 p.m. with Trevor Leeper providing the music.

The Ranch Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7, with rough stock provided by Bill Hext and Ed Montana announcing. Chris Clerihew & The West Coast Turnarounds will provide music for the dance on Friday and Buster Bledsoe Band will open for Tommy Gallagher & Brimstone on Saturday.

Other celebration favorites, including the Downtown Depression Luncheon and the Henson's Turtle Race will be held on Friday this year.

Watch future editions of the ENTERPRISE for more information about dates and times. For a booth on the square, contact the County Extension office at 874-2141, and for parade entries, call the Chamber at 874-2421.

4-H members plan one-day camp trip

A 4-H County Camp at Caprock Canyons will be held Tuesday, June 19, for 4-H members ages 9 to 18.

Clover Kids (ages 5 to 8) are welcome with a parent. Activities will include kayaking, fishing, crafts, games and more. Registration is \$15 per person. Non 4-H members are invited with a fee of \$25.

Youth will be transported to Caprock Canyons State Park. Camp will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with the Donley County group arriving home at 5:00 p.m.

Please contact the Donley County Extension office for more information at 874-2141. Deadline to register is Friday, June 16.

Shot clinics planned

The Department of State Health Services will hold two immunization clinics this month in Clarendon.

Clinics will be held June 7 and 14 at the DSHS office at Five Medical Drive with the first 15 clients from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or unforeseen scheduling conflicts. Please bring immunization records for children to receive vaccines.

State v. Babcock

Jury learns of boy's deadly abuse

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Editor's Note: Readers are forewarned that the following article includes graphic details of abuse that caused the death of a local boy last year.

The capital murder trial of Robert Babcock continues this week in Memphis where a Hall County Jury has heard details of the abuse that four-year-old Chance Mark Jones endured at the hands of his father and heard audio recordings of the defendant's admissions of wrong-doing.

District Attorney Luke Inman told the court Friday that he anticipates wrapping up the state's case against Babcock this Wednesday, and then the defense will begin laying out their side. Babcock has entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

DAY ONE

Five witnesses were called to the stand Thursday, May 31, in the first day of testimony in the capital murder trial of Robert Monroe Babcock.

In his opening remarks, District

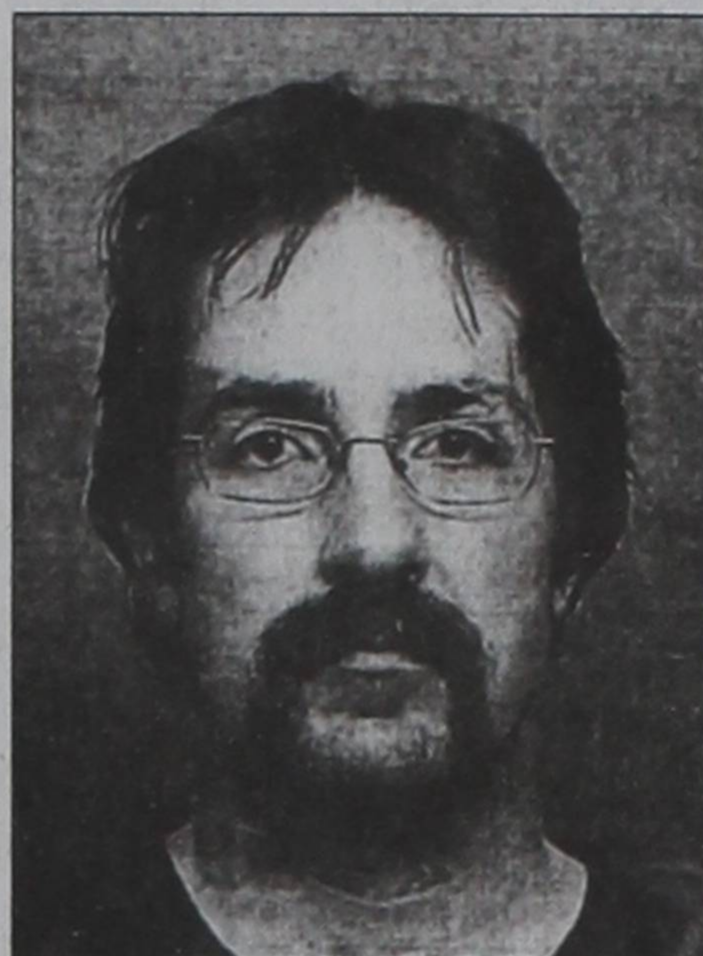
Attorney Inman told the jury that he would lay out the case that Babcock had hit his son for lying and for not tee-teeing in the toilet properly, beating him from his head to his toes and even putting his head through a wall.

"[Chance] couldn't fight for himself, but you can fight for him," Inman told the jury before calling the state's first witness.

Jurors spent the morning and part of the afternoon hearing the testimony of Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn as he recalled going to Babcock's residence south-east of Clarendon on the morning of January 4, 2011, after the defendant called 911 and reported his four-



Chance Mark Jones



Robert Monroe Babcock

year-old son was non-responsive.

Inman played the recording of the 911 call during which Babcock said the boy had been ill and that he hit himself. After getting EMS en route to the residence, dispatchers told the defendant how to perform CPR on the child, which he was doing when Sheriff Blackburn arrived.

Blackburn testified that he immediately observed that the

boy had been severely beaten, and jurors listened and watched more than two hours of a recording of the sheriff and Chief Deputy Randy Bond interrogating Babcock, who admitted to them that he had struck the boy in the head and stomach to discipline him

Babcock's demeanor that morning. Bond said that the child appeared to him to have passed away but that the defendant was "calm and cool."

"He showed no emotion which meant to me he was more worried about the trouble he was in than the condition of his child," Bond testified.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Dale Rabie, Bond said he was unaware at the time of any head injury that Babcock had previously sustained and admitted that he had told the defendant he thought he should "knock his mustache off his face."

Questioned by Inman about that comment, Bond explained his remarks.

"I had asked him his name and he got smart with me," Bond said. "I told him I already knew what he did and don't get smart with me and that's when I said it."

The jury also heard from Donley County Paramedic Blaine Burton and emergency room nurse

See 'Babcock' on page 5.



Congratulations!

The Hedley High School Class of 2012 received their diplomas Friday night during commencement exercises in the Owl Gym.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

City approves Greenbelt deal

The City of Clarendon will sell groundwater to the Greenbelt Water Authority, and the \$1.2 million project will be financed with bonds issued in the city's name but paid for by the water authority.

Clarendon Aldermen in their regular meeting May 29 unanimously approved the contract to sell groundwater to Greenbelt.

The agreement was approved by the Greenbelt board of directors on May 17.

Officials say the contract includes a price of 45 cents per thousand gallons that the authority will pay the city. The price will be renegotiated every three years.

Greenbelt General Manager Bobbie Kidd also presented aldermen with information about the city issuing the bonds to refurbish the city's old water wells and lay a pipeline to the authority's filter plant, telling the board it would be the quickest and easiest way to get the project off the ground.

"If we have to go through TCEQ (the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality) and the water development board, it will take seven to nine months," Kidd said. "It will take about two months if the city does it, and Greenbelt can go ahead and use its emergency reserve money to start the project now."

Kidd and City Administrator Lambert Little said bonding agents

and bonding attorneys had come to the same conclusion that this was the quickest and best route to go.

"Greenbelt can issue the bonds, but there are a lot of hurdles and a lot of red tape," Kidd said. "The city has none of that. The legislature has basically given you the authority to issue bonds whenever you need to."

Little said the only downside would be that it might impact the city's ability to issue any other long-term debt, but that in the long run it would strengthen the city's bonding rating. The city would be contractually absolved of any liability to pay the bonds.

Kidd said he is planning on a ten-year payout for the bonds, and that the wholesale cost of water for Greenbelt's member cities was likely to increase from \$1.82 per 1,000 gallons to \$2.03. But he also said Clarendon would be benefiting financially from the sale of raw groundwater to Greenbelt.

The board voted unanimously to issue the bonds in the city's name.

In other city business, the board discussed whether it should meet more frequently than once a month. Alderman Tommy Hill said he felt aldermen would be better informed with one more meeting per month, and he moved to have the board meet twice a month. Aldermen approved the motion but agreed to review the change in the future.

Clarendon native takes over Amarillo weather service

Clarendon native Todd Lindley has been named as the new Science and Operations Officer of the National Weather Service Office in Amarillo.

Lindley began his National Weather Service (NWS) career as a part time student employee in Amarillo.

He is a graduate from the University of Oklahoma where he received a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Meteorology. While pursuing his college education, Todd worked as a student intern in the NWS's Student Career Experience Program (SCEP) at Norman, Oklahoma.

Once graduating with his degree, Todd was selected as an Intern Meteorologist at NWS Tulsa and was shortly promoted to a Jour-

neyman Forecaster at NWS Midland thereafter. Prior to his arrival at NWS Amarillo, Todd was a Senior Forecaster at NWS Lubbock.

Todd has a wealth of experience that will benefit the Panhandle Region greatly. He has completed 16 scientific publications, papers, and conference proceedings and has given nearly 60 technical and instructional presentations during his career.

As the Science and Operations Officer, Todd will be responsible for training NWS Amarillo's forecasters and staff, keeping up with the latest technology, and maintaining an overall picture of customer and partner's needs as well as integrating solutions for these needs into NWS Amarillo operations.

Just recently, Todd was the co-

recipient of the 2011 National Cline Award in Hydro-Meteorology for his achievements in research, forecasting, outreach, and relationship building to help mitigate the impacts from the historical 2011 West Texas drought and wildfires.

In addition, Todd received the prestigious 2011 NOAA Bronze Medal for his research in weather patterns conducive to wildfire outbreaks in West Texas and applying conclusions that mitigated losses to life and property.

Meteorologist-In-Charge, Jose Garcia, said, "Todd's wealth of knowledge, especially in wildfire forecasting and behavior as well as his familiarity with the region, will not only greatly benefit NWS Amarillo but also the residents of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles."



Todd Lindley receives an NOAA Bronze Medal during a ceremony in early May. Pictured are: Dr. Jane Lubchenco (NOAA Administrator), Greg Murdoch (Meteorologist at NWS Midland), Lindley (Science and Operations Officer at NWS Amarillo), and Laura Furgione (National Weather Service Deputy Director). PHOTO COURTESY / NOAA.

guest commentary

Never forget what D-Day truly means

By Dr. Marvin Folkertsma

At 0227 hours on the morning of June 6, 1944, Lieutenant Robert Mathias saw the red light flash above the door of his C47 "Dakota" aircraft, signaling his men to get ready to parachute into a terrifying blackness that was streaked with machine-gun tracers and punctuated by exploding rounds from four-barrel 20-millimeter Flakvierling-38 anti-aircraft guns. The Cotentin Peninsula loomed beneath him as he stared into an abyss crackling with enemy fire and crawling with Nazi troops.

Machine-gun rounds peppered their slow-moving, easily targetable transport, "sounding like rocks being shaken in a tin can," Stephen Ambrose reports. Then, just as he was ready to jump, a shell exploded nearby, shredding his reserve chute, propelling red-hot flak into his chest, and slamming his body to the floor. The light flashed green. He got up. He didn't have to. He could've crawled away, let his men jump without him, returned to England, get treated. But he got up anyway, struggled to the open door, yelled, "Follow me!" and leapt into the hellish maw of combat below, and to his death. And into the history books as well.

For they all knew they were making history, from the lowliest privates slugging it out with their M1 Garands, or BARs, or flamethrowers, to those at the peak of the Allied and German command structures. Everyone knew the stakes involved, especially Hitler, for whom the defeat of the invasion of France constituted "the sole decisive factor in the whole conduct of the war and hence in its final result."

It is not hard to see why. The war had not been going well for the Third Reich, especially on the Russian front since the defeats at Stalingrad and Kursk in 1943, where the Russians had succeeded in demolishing entire armies in the German order of battle. Still, the situation for Germany was not hopeless; far from it. Indeed, the Germans had conquered so much territory that they could afford to exchange it for time to recoup their losses, strike back at the Soviets, stabilize the line in the east, and perhaps arrange for a separate peace, which is approximately what happened in World War I. Best of all, the grotesque alliance arrayed against Germany could not be expected to hold together. Or so he reasoned.

Interestingly, Hitler's thinking was mirrored at least in part by those in charge of Western strategy. Without question, a failed invasion of France would constitute a calamity of incalculable proportions for the Western allies. It would take months – perhaps an additional year – to reorganize and mount a similar endeavor, giving the Germans additional time to prepare. Perhaps worst of all would be the damage to troop morale, along with the corrosive effects on American and British public opinion. The British had little stomach for more years of war, and Americans were habitually impatient, a mordant combination that might have concluded military operations with an armistice instead of a surrender, and before the availability of atomic weapons.

Further, the record of previous amphibious landings was not particularly instructive, though they had been successful – three in Sicily and Italy – but these had been against unfortified coastlines. The attack made by the Canadians in 1942 at Dieppe, a skeletal fortified port in northern France, was a catastrophe. Yet, if the Americans and British were serious about defeating Hitler, the attempt had to be made and it had to succeed, because the alternatives were unthinkable: a continent dominated by two totalitarian powers, or worse, a Soviet victory over Nazi Germany, which would result in Russian domination of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Indeed, it is this latter possibility that brings into bold relief the long-term significance of the Allied victory on D-Day, in that the triumph over Nazi Germany in 1944 and 1945 saved Western Europe from being conquered by an equally barbaric Soviet Union. In short, the seeds of the West's ultimate Cold War victory a half century later were planted on the bloody beaches of Normandy, because in the long run not one but two totalitarian powers collapsed – one in 1945, the other in 1991 – as a result of our victory on D-Day. In his simple, direct way, Eisenhower stated it best: "We cannot afford to fail." He was more prescient than he knew.

A week after D-Day, Ernie Pyle wrote in his column, "Now that it is over it seems to me a pure miracle that we ever took the beach at all." Rather, make that tens of thousands of miracles, all consisting of heroic young men who formed the backbone of "aroused democracies," to use the words of Eisenhower again. Men like Lieutenant Robert Mathias, who, by sacrificing his life saved the world – twice, as it were – along with thousands of others who fought and died on D-Day.

– Dr. Marvin Folkertsma is a professor of political science and fellow for American studies with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. The author of several books, his latest release is a high-energy novel titled "The Thirteenth Commandment."

Ideology stalling American economy

President Obama has done a miserable job explaining why the economy has stalled. Truth be known, I'm not sure he and his economic czars know why we are drifting inexorably towards financial oblivion. I'm also certain that he doesn't know how to stop it.

Of course, the Republicans don't have a clue either. When explaining what should be done about the economy, they refer to their little red book of Reagan doctrine and suggest that we slash spending and cut taxes. Unfortunately, that's pretty much what has been happening for the last year or so, thanks to the Republican dominated House of Representatives.

The GOP House coerced the president into continuing all the Bush tax cuts for the wealthy, so that federal taxes as a share of GDP are near historic lows – much lower than at any point during the Reagan presidency. The net result of this virtual Republican economic plan, which was forced upon the country, is failure.

If we look at total government spending – federal, state, and local – for the last two years, adjusted for population growth and inflation (or the lack thereof), all government spending has been falling faster than any time since the military demobilization that followed the Korean War.

Granted, there was a brief flurry of spending in 2009 and 2010 during the short-lived and disastrous mini-stimulus. Since then, spending has plummeted faster than my IQ, after an unexpected run-in with an overzealous neurosurgeon anxious to field test his new surgical instruments.

Cash starved state and local governments have followed the example of my overzealous surgeon and cut their budgets to the bone; laying off teachers, firefighters, and police officers. Meanwhile, unemployment benefits have been reduced even though unemployment remains extraordinarily high.

So, we are

stuck with a disappointing economic performance with none of the disasters that were predicted by the Republicans. GOP assertions that budget deficits would lead to soaring interest rates have not materialized. Actually, US borrowing costs have just hit a record low. And what's up with the dire warnings about inflation and the "debasement" of the dollar? Inflation remains low, and the dollar has been stronger than it was during Dubya's reign.

Republicans have been warning that we were about to turn into Greece because of the stimulus, while Keynesian economists warned that we were at risk of turning into Japan because too little stimulus was done. Well, it looks like "Japanification" with much more misery is the net result of our government's ineptness.

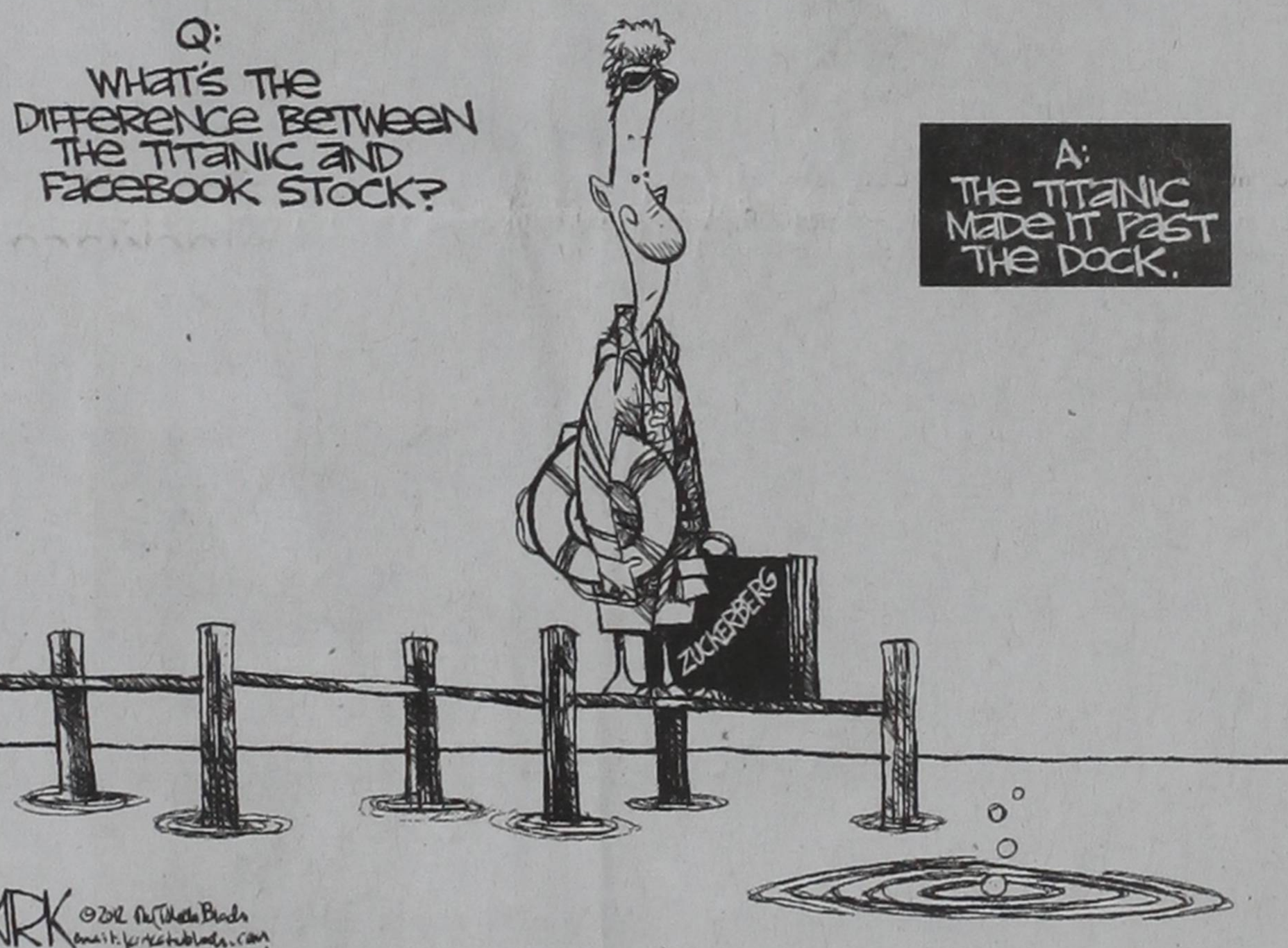
So, why isn't everyone aware of this? Most of the answer is that too much economic reporting is of the he-said, she-said mode, with dueling quotes from talking heads on either side. The Democrats have failed to highlight Republican obstruction, and the Republican House remains a "do-nothing" assembly that blocked proposals for tax cuts and more spending, which may have made 2012 a much better year than it's turning out to be.

If the Democrats and Republicans are going to do anything to assure our economic future, they will ultimately have to find a way to agree on a plan that can work. We should encourage them to strongly consider the framework set forth by the Simpson-Bowles Commission.



the quick, the dead, & fred

by fred gray



Nation marks 'missing children' day

In 1983, when President Reagan declared the first National Missing Children's Day, he chose May 25th to commemorate the day that Etan Patz disappeared.

Etan was not the first child to go missing, but his disappearance marked a turning point in the way we search for children in America. In a poignant twist, this year's National Missing Children's Day was accompanied by a break in Etan's case – almost 33 years to the day after he disappeared, a confession was finally obtained. I hope for the Patz family that this might offer some measure of closure and that knowing law enforcement never gave up pursuing his abductor would bring some measure of peace. And I hope it is some small comfort that because of their work, and the changes his case inspired, more missing children return home safely than ever before, both in America and across the world.

When six-year-old Etan disappeared in 1979, there was virtually no national procedure for finding miss-

ing children. Police departments did not share information; there were often mandatory waiting periods before a search could begin; and information about missing children could not be entered in to the FBI's national database – though it could be used for stolen cars, guns, even horses.

The tireless work by the Patzes – and the Walshes, whose son, Adam, was kidnapped and murdered in another devastating case two years later – brought national attention to the plight of missing children, and resulted in Congress passing the Missing Children Act in 1982. Among other things, it provided for information on missing children to be entered into the FBI's national database. In 1984, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children was created



capitol comment

by sen. kay bailey hutchison

to help establish a national network and coordinated approach to finding children, especially in the early hours after the child is missed. Since its inception, the NCMEC has been instrumental in taking the recovery rate for missing children from 62 percent to 96 percent.

In 33 years, the Patzes never moved and never changed their phone number, just in case Etan found his way home. While the break in their case may finally offer answers, it is a tragic end to the story.

In the time since Etan disappeared, America has made tremendous progress in preventing abductions and finding children who are taken. I thank the Patz family, the Walsh family, the Hagerman family, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the Smart family and all those who have worked unyieldingly over the years for children's protection; they have suffered unspeakable tragedy, but through their determination that no one else should suffer the same, they have made the world a safer place.

Swimming lessons are worth the price

I want to urge all parents to sign your children up for swimming lessons. I remember when I signed our oldest son, Nate, up for lessons. He was six and terrified to go. At the time, I couldn't think of a situation where he could drown. Russ and I engage in a kind of extreme parenting where children aren't left unattended near water. But, that "what if" kept nagging me.

Cenné Graham was Nate's instruc-

tor. She had the kids practice a scenario where they fell into a pool and had to swim back to the edge and safety. Yes, I felt reassured after those lessons.

Literally one week after Nate's lessons, we were visiting family in Colorado. Nate was feeding bread to ducks from a pier at a lake. He overthrew, lost his balance, and plunged head first into the lake. It was no big deal after his lessons. He held his breath and popped

right back up. We all laughed it off, but it could have ended tragically.

You can't foresee everything that will happen to your children. Giving children swimming lessons is a life skill that enhances their safety, boosts their confidence, and introduces them to a physical activity they can enjoy for a lifetime.

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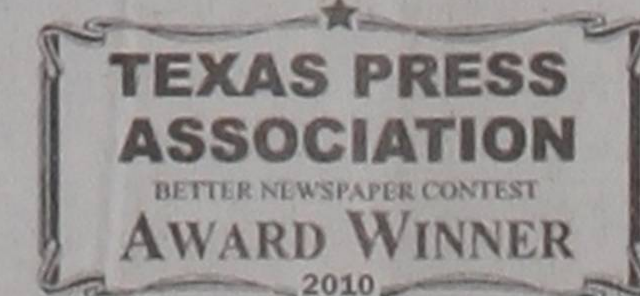
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Landtroop, King head for runoff

The hotly contested race to represent Donley County and the rest of District 88 in the State House will go to a runoff after none of the four Republican candidates secured a majority of votes in last Tuesday's primary.

Incumbent Jim Landtroop was the top vote-getter district-wide with 34.44 percent, but he fell short of the 50 percent plus one needed to avoid a July 31 runoff. Now he will face Canadian school board president Ken King later this summer. King received 30.17 percent of the district vote, followed by Mac Smith with 18.24 percent and former representative Gary Walker with 17.13 percent.

Donley County Republicans saw the race a bit differently. Locally, King led with 189 votes; Smith had 116, Walker was third here with 106, and Landtroop was last with 90 votes.

Walker has since endorsed King, and Smith has not publicly thrown his support behind anyone.

In other contested races of local interest, Donley County Republicans

supported Congressman Mac Thornberry over his challenger Pamela Lea Barlow, 424-76, and favored State Sen. Kel Seliger over challenger Randy Rives, 399-90.

The races for US Senator and Railroad Commissioner will both go to the runoff as well, and the local party favored the top two candidates in each race with Warren Chisum leading Christi Craddock, 332-84, for railroad commissioner and David Dewhurst leading Ted Cruz for the US Senate nomination, 293-123.

Local candidates running unopposed received votes as follows: District Judge Stuart Messer 411, District Attorney Luke Inman 396, County Attorney Landon Lambert 382, Sheriff Butch Blackburn 424, Tax Assessor/Collector Linda Crump 443, Pct. 1 Commissioner Mark White 92, Pct. 3 Commissioner Andy Wheatly 106, Pct 3&4 Constable Doug Wright 197, and County Chairman Tom Stauder 405. Joe Hall got one write-in vote for County Chairman.

Texas Republicans chose Mitt

Romney as their candidate of choice for president with 68.98 percent with Congressman Ron Paul his closest competitor with 11.94 percent. Donley County Republicans also saw Romney as their top choice with 384 votes, and Paul was their next favorite with 44.

In the Democratic Primary, more than 88 percent of Texas party voters threw their support behind President Barack Obama's reelection effort. Local Democrats also gave their support to Obama with 33 votes, and 16 votes were divided among other candidates.

Democrats will also return to the polls for a runoff July 31 to decide who will be their party's nominee for the US Senate. Paul Sadler received 35.11 percent compared to Grady Yarbrough's 25.83 percent. Local Democrats, however, preferred Yarbrough, giving him 21 votes compared to 11 for Sadler.

Running unopposed for County Chairman, Jean Taylor received 39 votes.

Sheriff's Report

May 28, 2012

12:03 a.m. - See complaint at 400 block West 4th
3:42 a.m. - Report of loud music at 300 block Faker
2:07 p.m. - See complaint at Sheriff's Office
6:08 p.m. - See complaint at Sheriff's Office
11:29 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody

May 29, 2012

6:39 a.m. - Units paged to minor accident HWY 287 West of 1260
10:18 a.m. - See complaint North of Ayers Street
8:05 p.m. - Loose livestock FM 3257
8:08 p.m. - EMS assist 600 block Sims

May 30, 2012

7:59 a.m. - Loose livestock HWY 705
4:19 p.m. - Hedley Fire Department

paged for weather watch
4:40 p.m. - EMS Assist 2nd street
4:44 p.m. - See complaint at 3800 block Co Rd 23

7:41 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block North Sully

10:28 p.m. - Report of underage drinking 1100 block West 5th

11:00 p.m. - EMS assist 4300 block HWY 705

11:25 p.m. - To jail with 1 in custody

May 31, 2012

3:48 a.m. - Report of residential alarm 12500 block Co Rd 1

5:26 a.m. - Report of white car in center median near Co Rd 22

7:24 a.m. - EMS assist 200 block 4th

2:10 p.m. - See complaint at 11200 block FM 2362

5:01 p.m. - EMS assist at Ambulance Station

6:17 p.m. - EMS assist at 600 block East Montgomery

7:45 p.m. - Report of fight in progress at 300 block Rosenfield

9:18 p.m. - Damage to dumpster

200 block South Koogle
10:38 pm. - See complaint about vehicle damage-location not logged

June 1, 2012

6:44 a.m. - See complaint 800 block East 2nd

12:57 p.m. - Units paged to vehicle accident 200 block West 2nd

1:23 p.m. - EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center

3:35 p.m. - Enroute to Hall County Jail with 1 in custody

June 2, 2012

12:42 a.m. - Possible fight 500 block East 4th


1:29 p.m. - See complaint at 400 block West 2nd

3:05 p.m. - EMS assist at 600 block East Montgomery

June 3, 2012

4:02 p.m. - EMS assist at 600 block East Barcus

11:39 p.m. - See complaint at 200 block South Goodnight



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June 8, 9, 10

Vacation Bible School • First United Methodist Church

June 17

Father's Day

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Menus

June 11 - 15

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, baked apples, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: roast beef, baked potato, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Polish sausage, cabbage, German potato salad, wheat roll, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken teriyaki, rice, stir fried vegetables, peas, wheat roll, sweet potato pie, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Pinto beans & ham, spinach, seasoned corn, orange pineapple cup, country apple crisp, corn bread, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, broccoli, garlic toast, jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beef stroganoff/noodles, whole wheat roll, mixed vegetables, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candied sweet potato, green beans, whole wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, iced tea/2% milk.

Kids' College underway at CC, sign-ups continuing

Kids' College classes at Clarendon College got underway Monday, but there is still time to get involved with the summer fun.

There will be more than 20 classes offered in the month of June for kids age 5-15.

"We have a wide variety of classes for kids this summer, and we've set things up so that even kids who go on vacation can still hopefully attend a portion of the offerings," CC Marketing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack said. "We love offering Kids' College as a way for kids to learn in a fun environment right here at home."

This year's courses feature popular returners from last year including Let's Have a Tea Party, Take Home a Pet Tornado, Erupt a Volcano, and Make an Ocean in a Bottle. New to this year's schedule are Telling Tall Tales, Creative Writing, Fabric Crafts, Hand Sewing, Rooms Crafts and Jewelry Making, Fun with Fossils, and Jelly Making.

"Another class we are excited to offer is Basics in Babysitting," Estlack said. "This course is taught by the American Red Cross and is graciously underwritten by the City of Clarendon in order to make it affordable for the students. The class is for anyone ages 11 to 15 and features training in first aid and home safety and is perfect for anyone interested in babysitting neighbors or relatives."

Students can be registered up until 3:00 p.m. the day before any class starts. The first classes start Monday, June 4, and classes will continue until Friday, June 29.

Kids' College is a great way for kids to have fun and learn something about the world around them at the same time.

For more information on Kids' College stop by the Student Services office in the Instructional Center or visit www.clarendoncollege.edu. Anyone with questions can also contact Ashlee at 806-874-4808.

The college is open Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Rules of thumb to protect you from scams in emails

There seems to be no end to the new scams. An old one has hit Donley County again. Post cards have started again with: You have won or you are eligible for a \$100 gift card to Wal-Mart or Target. Please call this number 1-855-768-1761. It is a scam. Type the number in your browser and you can find out if it is a scam. Or try 800notes.com.

Any number that starts with 855 is from overseas. Watch it out there. Phone calls from area codes that you don't recognize, Do Not Answer. Be safe and watch for Identity Theft.

New Scam Steals Financial Information from Facebook, Gmail, Yahoo, and Hotmail users

A scam targeting the financial data of Facebook, Hotmail, Yahoo, and Gmail users. The scam infects its victim's computers with a version

of the Zeus Trojan virus- a malware program regularly used to commit bank fraud. Trusteer, the computer security firm that discovered the scam, says the virus targets Facebook users by getting them to link their Visa or MasterCard debit cards to their Facebook account; enticing them with a fake 20 percent cash back offer.

Malware scams on social networks can be particularly malicious because the fraudulent offers appear to come from trusted friends. In the case of Facebook, scammers will often hijack a user's account by getting the user to click on their post and accept their application, which can give the scammers access to all of the user's account information, and allow them to make unauthorized posts in the user's name.

The Zeus Trojan virus has been

used by scammers for years to steal financial information from unsuspecting consumers. Different versions of the virus are used by vast international crime syndicates, who have employed the virus to steal over \$60 million and infect over 4 million computers in 196 countries since 2007, according to the FBI.

BBB offers these tips to users of social networks to avoid scams: When using Facebook, never install a game or an application that you're not entirely sure is legitimate. On Facebook and Twitter be wary of posts from friends that use overtly

promotional language. Examples would be: "Check out how I lost 20 pounds in two weeks," or "I just received a free \$50 Amazon gift card. Click here to get yours!"

A good rule of thumb: if it doesn't seem like language your friend would normally use, your friend probably didn't post it. Never click on Facebook posts, or install applications, that claim they will tell you which of your friends viewed your profile. It's impossible to find out who is viewing your profile, and any application that claims it can show you is a scam.

On Twitter and Facebook beware of promotional offers using shortened links that look similar to this: <http://is.gd/b8XwNO>. While shortened links are commonly used by legitimate businesses, they mask the true URL of the destination Web

site, and scammers will use them to direct their victims to sites that will infect their computers with malware.

If you mistakenly install a dubious application on Facebook click on the "Home" icon in the top right-hand corner of the site, and go to "Account Settings." On the right-hand column of the page click on the icon that says "Apps," and uninstall the suspect application. After you do that, BBB recommends you change your account password in case that has been compromised as well.

For more information on how you can keep your financial and personal data safe online visit www.bbb.org/data-security. If you think you may have been a victim of an online scam you can file a complaint with the FBI at www.ic3.gov, or call BBB at (520)888-5353 for information on what to do.

H'wick looks forward to upcoming holidays

June is here, and what a month it is! Vacations, summer camps, holidays like Father's Day and Flag Day.

Flag Day is not celebrated as other holidays are. In fact, it is not a federal or state holiday, but we should remember that day. The day is June 14 and commemorates the adoption of our flag in 1777.

I learned in school, and I think they still teach, Betsy Ross made our first flag. Well, we don't know that because there is no written documentation about the flag. We do know Betsy was born Elizabeth Griscom and was apprenticed to an upholstery company where she met her husband and became Betsy Ross. Evi-

dence says the couple were friends of George Washington then family lore says he came to Betsy with a pencil sketch of the flag. She made suggestions which included the 5 point star and our first red, white, and blue flag was born.

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814 at the battle of Fort McHenry when the British burned the White House and

tried to take Baltimore. As we all know, "the flag was still there."

There have been many changes in the flag, but it was decided early on to have 13 stripes that honor the original 13 states then add a star for each state as it became part of the union.

The last star was added on July 4, 1960 with the admission of Hawaii. If you happen to have a flag with 49 stars, hold on to it because it only flew one year after Alaska was admitted to the union. So fly your flag proudly on June 14 and remember some of the history.

Just a reminder, if you lost your invitation to the Alanreed Home-

Thornberry team wins Three-Person

By Sandy Anderberg

Fifteen teams participated in the Three-Person Scramble at the Clarendon Country Club last Saturday and Sunday. The team of Lance Thornberry, Chase Thornberry, and Matt Smith took the top spot in the two-day tournament with a total of 263.

Gary Duncan, Jeff Duncan, and Lance Shipp finished second in the Championship Flight with a 264.

Clint Miller, Stacy Morgan, and Steve Williams won the first flight with a 270, and Wes Smith, Doug Kidd, and Joel Layton finished second with a 275.

The second flight winners were

Tom Stauder, Terry Esch, and Bill Auvenshine with a 278; and second place went to P.J. Lemons, Mark Morris, and Kevin Wood.

There was a tie in the third flight with a 294 between Daniel Burcham, Bob Hornberger, and Forrest Newton; and Steve Gray, Kevin Roberson, and Carlos Lichtie. Kevin Wood won the longest putt award on number nine with a distance of 10'8", and Gayle Rogers won closest to the pin on number 15 at 4'4".

Twenty players made up five teams in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the top spot went to the team of P.J. Lemons, Bo Morrison, Mark Morris, and Gayle Rogers at

six under par. The other teams finished at five, three, and two under.

Jesse Lincycumb won the weekly men's game on Wednesday with a net 62, and Bob Hornberger was second low net with a 63. Sandy Anderberg and Gail Leathers tied for low gross on Thursday with a score of 84, and Mary Ann Sawyer was low net with a 69.

There will be a night 18-hole scramble on June 9 beginning at 6:00 p.m. Nine holes will be played in the light of the day and the final nine will be played after dark with special night golfing equipment. You may call the Pro Shop to enter and information.

Retired school personnel elect new officers

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association met Monday, May 26, at the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

The meeting was called to order by President Freddie Jo Moreman and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Carrol Duncan.

Carolyn Cobb, District XVI President, spoke to the group about the events of the State Convention in Houston in March. Carrol Duncan attended as a Donley County RSPA delegate.

President Cobb then installed the 2012-2013 officers and committee chairpersons. President Freddie Jo Moreman, 1st Vice President Jan Campbell, 2nd Vice President Eddie Hankins, Secretary-Treasurer Pam Denney, Historian Frieda Tucker, Parliamentary Connie DeBord, Membership Chair Jan Campbell, Public Relations Chair Eddie Hankins, Informative & Protective Services Chair Gloria Gage, Community Voluntary Services Chair Renee Duncan, Retirement Educa-

tion Chair Glenda Hawkins, Legislative Chair Carrol Duncan, Health Care Chair Jeff Walker, Retirement Benefits Chair Thelma Shields, Foundation Chair Janny Longan, and Technology Chairs Pam Denney and Nena Hunt.

After the installation of these members, reports from committees were given and new business was discussed. The winner of the door prize was Connie DeBord. The next scheduled meeting will be Monday, July 23, 2012.

War monument may be placed in Hedley

Bob Jewett was here last weekend visiting. He also had a family reunion in Panhandle. It was very nice to see him, and he looks wonderful.

Well, folks, I have started another project for Hedley and I need your help. I am working with Don Stone Signs and Jack Moreman with the American Legion, and I am trying to get a "Wall of Heroes" War Monument for Hedley. I need names of Veterans and their branch of service from Hedley.

Clarendon has a wonderful one

for Donley County, but I am working

on one just for Hedley. I can get a list of veterans that are buried at Hedley, but I need names of Hedley veterans that are buried elsewhere or are alive today. Please contact me with any information you have so I can see how fast we can get this



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Merry Quilters held meeting at library

The Merry Quilters Guild met on May 31 at the Burton Memorial Library.

Mary Lynn, President, called the meeting to order and MaryRuth Bishop, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. These minutes were approved.

Members who attended were: Dortha Reynolds, Mary Wood, Nicole Beames, Mary Lynn, Rebecca Tipton, Mary McAnear, and MaryRuth Bishop.

There was no old business but New Business was the announcement of the Quilt Show on July 6 at the Library. The show is open to

the public. Anyone can display a quilt. Throughout the day the quilts will be on display. A reminder was given that all quilts have a label. The library requests that everyone talk with other quilters to have quilts for display.

Dortha announced that on June 9 at 10 a.m. Sewing World in Amarillo is having a trunk show of stain Glass Quilts. All are invited.

Dortha gave a program on threads and sewing machine problems called TNT. If you are having problems with your sewing machine think TNT. T stands for Threads reread your machine if that does

not help change the thread. N stands for Needle, check to make sure your need is not in wrong, it is not the wrong size for the thread your using, and you should change your needle every 8 hours. The next T stands for Tension. Changing your Tension is the last thing that is needed. Changing in small amounts a little at a time will get you better results.

The group played a "Name that Fabric" game. They were given the definition and were to name the fabric. Most were known. There were lots of giggles and laughter. The last part of the program was on how to make two different blocks.



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	28	95°	61°	-
Tues	29	98°	61°	-
Wed	30	95°	61°	-
Thur	31	100°	63°	-
Fri	1	96°	64°	-
Sat	2	83°	52°	-
Sun	3	102°	62°	-

Total precipitation this month: 2.52"
Total precipitation to date: 9.23"

weekend forecast

	Fri., June 8 Partly Cloudy 91°/64°
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Babcock: Defendant tells Rangers what he did

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Amanda Trujillo about the horrifying nature and severity of the injuries Jones suffered, which they both said could not have been self-inflicted.

The medical witnesses said Jones had facial swelling; old and new bruising around his eyes; an injury to his head; a knot on the right side of his chest "the size of a baseball;" a distended and bruised abdomen with a knot "the size of a tennis ball;" and black and blue bruising to the groin, penis, and scrotum. Witnesses also notice injuries to Jones' legs and cuts on his hands.

Burton said Jones' eyes were swollen shut and that his eyeballs had a "weird sleepy look;" and he said the EKG showed Jones heart was not beating when paramedics arrived.

"We did get pulses back and did get blood pressure as we returned to the ambulance," Burton said. "But we lost pulses after a minute or so."

Burton said Babcock did not appear upset and when asked what happened at first said he didn't know and then told him that the boy had done it to himself and that the "kid has anger issues."

Under cross examination, Burton was asked if he had ever seen a witness in shock.

"Not when it is a child," Burton said. "I have seen frantic mothers and fathers when it's a child."

The final witness of the day was Paula Blackburn, owner of Paula's Daycare where Jones received after-school care for two weeks before the Christmas break. She testified that Jones was a happy child who exhibited no discipline problems and that she saw no signs of abuse in the two weeks that he was at her facility, which ended on December 22.

Mrs. Blackburn said Babcock called her on December 26 and told her he was going to keep Jones at home over the rest of the Christmas break because he was having some discipline issues and wanted to spend time with the boy.

"I told him just to love him and be patient," Mrs. Blackburn said.

DAY 2

Prosecutors showed photos of a bruised and battered four-year-old Chance Mark Jones at day two of the trial on Friday, June 1.

The pictures were presented during testimony from Texas Ranger Jamie Downs, who had gone to see the boy in the Northwest Texas Hospital emergency room in Amarillo after he was contacted by Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn that Tuesday morning on January 4, 2011. When he arrived at the hospital, Downs witnessed the condition the boy was in.

"It looked, from my time in the highway patrol, like someone had been in a car wreck," Downs testified. "His injuries to his head and abdomen looked severe."

An investigation would reveal that the boy's injuries had come at the hands of his father, Babcock, who had only had custody of the child for a few weeks after Child Protective Services had removed him from his mother's care.

Downs said he took 15 pictures in the moments before Jones was taken to surgery, and photos presented to the jury show a nude Jones with bruises to his chin; swollen and bruised eyes; a contusion on the forehead; bruising on the chest, abdomen, and genitals; and a distended abdomen with a partially hexagonal bruise. Jones also took notice of cuts and bruises to the boy's hands and bruises on his legs.

Later that day, Downs would go to the Babcock residence southeast of Clarendon where he would collect shirts, SpongeBob SquarePants pajama pants, and bed clothes from Jones' bedroom all with small blood stains, and he took notice of a circular hole in the laminated drywall

near Jones' closet door - damage that would eventually take center stage during the trial last Friday.

Jones' died the next morning, January 5, and Downs, along with fellow Texas Ranger, Jay Foster, interviewed Babcock that afternoon at the Donley County Sheriff's Office. Babcock told the Rangers that he had seen the boy get some urine on the bathroom carpet while using the toilet the morning before. He said he had become angry about that, confronted the boy, and shoved him, causing the back of his head to strike the wall.

"He didn't cry; he's a tough kid," Babcock said in the interview.

Jones sat on the floor for a bit, Babcock told the Rangers, and then got up and said he wanted to go back to bed. The father pulled a blanket over the boy, and then stepped outside to take a phone call. When he came back into the room 30 minutes later, the child appeared to be dead but was actually breathing a little.

A civil engineering professor from West Texas A&M University, Dr. Kenneth Leitch, conducted an impact analysis on a wall sample from the boy's room and samples of a similar wall material. Leitch, who has a background in test crash research, told jurors Friday that his tests showed Jones would have suffered a "moderate but survivable injury" from the force with which his head had hit the wall... if that was his only injury.

But that was not Jones' only injury. Investigators say Babcock began abusing his son on Christmas Eve and continued beating him right up to January 4, when Babcock, after first thinking Chance was dead, called 911.

The only person to see Jones during that abusive time - other than Babcock and his mother, Gayle Edes - was Tammy Overstreet, who babysat the boy on December 29 and 30. Overstreet told jurors that she noticed cuts on Jones' hands and a knot on his head and bruising under his eyes, but she said Babcock told her the boy had run into a table. When she asked Jones later what had happened, he repeated Babcock's story. But Overstreet also said Jones complained of his back hurting would sometimes grab his side.

Overstreet testified that Jones was a wonderful, sweet boy and that he played well with her nine-year-old son. She said Jones was playing in the floor with his legs partially under a bed when his grandmother, Edes, came to pick him up.

"He scooted all the way under the bed like he didn't want to go," she said, "but he came out when I said it was time for him to go."

Overstreet said she didn't report Jones' injuries because she had not seen any abuse happen and because Jones' story matched his father's, but she said she felt angry when she heard Jones had died and called the sheriff's office.

Jurors spent most of Friday afternoon listening to an audio recording of Babcock being interviewed by Rangers Foster and Downs, during which Foster testified that Babcock seemed to have full answers for all but certain questions, which indicated to Foster that the suspect was being deceitful. And the defendant's demeanor stood out also.

"He was not very emotional for having just lost a son," Foster said.

In the interview, Babcock sobs openly after learning about Jones' death, but then regains his composure. By then end of the more than two-hour interview, Babcock told investigators he was anxious to get out of jail on bond so he could get back to work - if he still had a job, he said - and even joked that he would not be fleeing to Canada because it was too cold there.

Babcock told the Rangers that he had been thrown into being a father and said that he had trouble with his son pointing with his middle finger - which the father told the boy would get him in trouble later in life and for which he would spank the boy's hand. He said his son would lie to him, claiming to not be hungry when Babcock thought he must be. For that, Babcock said he spanked his son.

But on December 24, Babcock began losing control over these incidents, and he told Texas Rangers that he would slap Jones, lift him by his jaw to put the boy on a counter, and would sometimes punch the boy. Babcock said he kept calling family members and CPS for help with the boy but said no one helped him. When pressed by the Rangers, he admitted that he did not tell his brother or sister-in-law or CPS that he was losing control. He said his mother did take the boy for a day

and "got on to me," but he said she did not mention calling CPS because "her generation didn't do that."

Babcock said he did not take the boy for medical care because he was afraid Jones would be taken away from him. Rangers said they could understand Babcock, as a new father in a difficult situation, losing control once, but after that Foster said "human decency" required Babcock to get some help for the child.

During the interview, Babcock said he took full responsibility for Jones' injuries and knew he should be punished.

"I don't want to go to prison for the rest of my life but I deserve more than a slap on the wrist," he said.

If convicted by the Hall County jury, Babcock is facing life in prison without the possibility of parole. His trial is continuing this week. For daily updates on the case, visit www.ClarendonLive.com.



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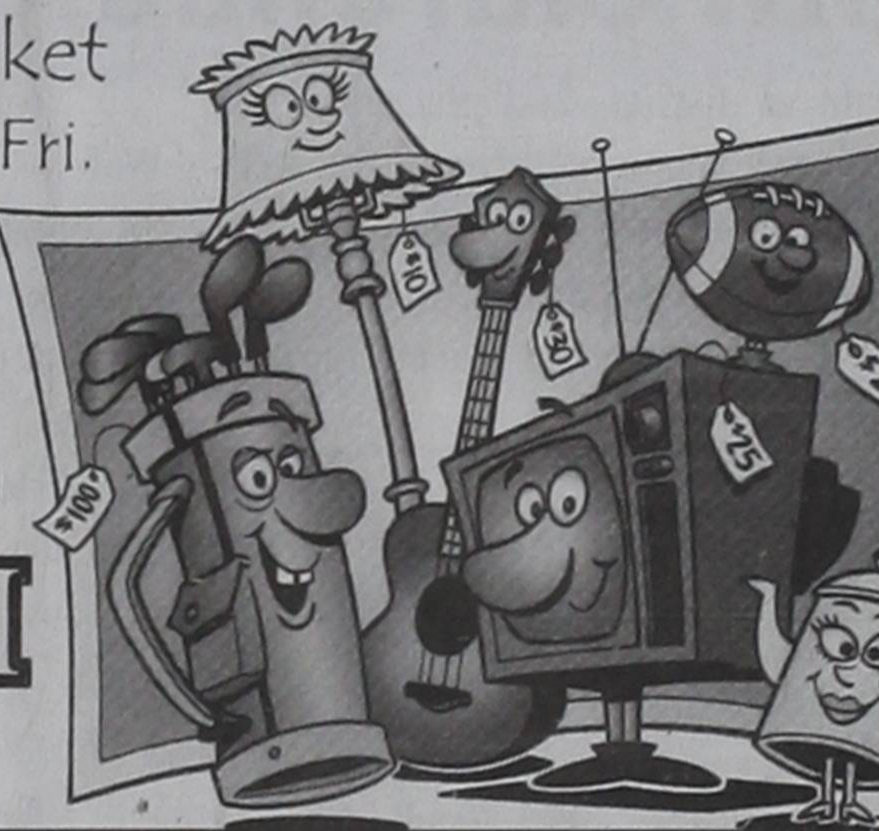
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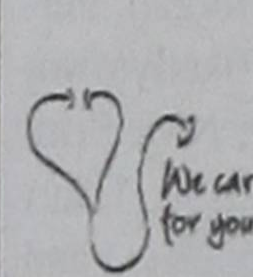
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Drugs in the News

Topical Foam Acne Treatment Approved

Recently, the FDA approved a new medication for the treatment of a certain type of acne, called acne vulgaris. The approved drug, Fabior (tazarotene) Foam 0.1%, uses compounds called retinoids, which come from Vitamin A. Previous topical retinoid treatments have been in liquid, cream or gel forms. Retinoids work to exfoliate (remove old skin cells) and prevent pores from clogging. Reported side effects from the clinical trials involving Fabior include skin irritation and dryness as well as redness where the product was applied. Skin exfoliation also was reported. Women who are pregnant should not use Fabior, as it could cause harm to the fetus. It is approved for people 12 years of age or older.

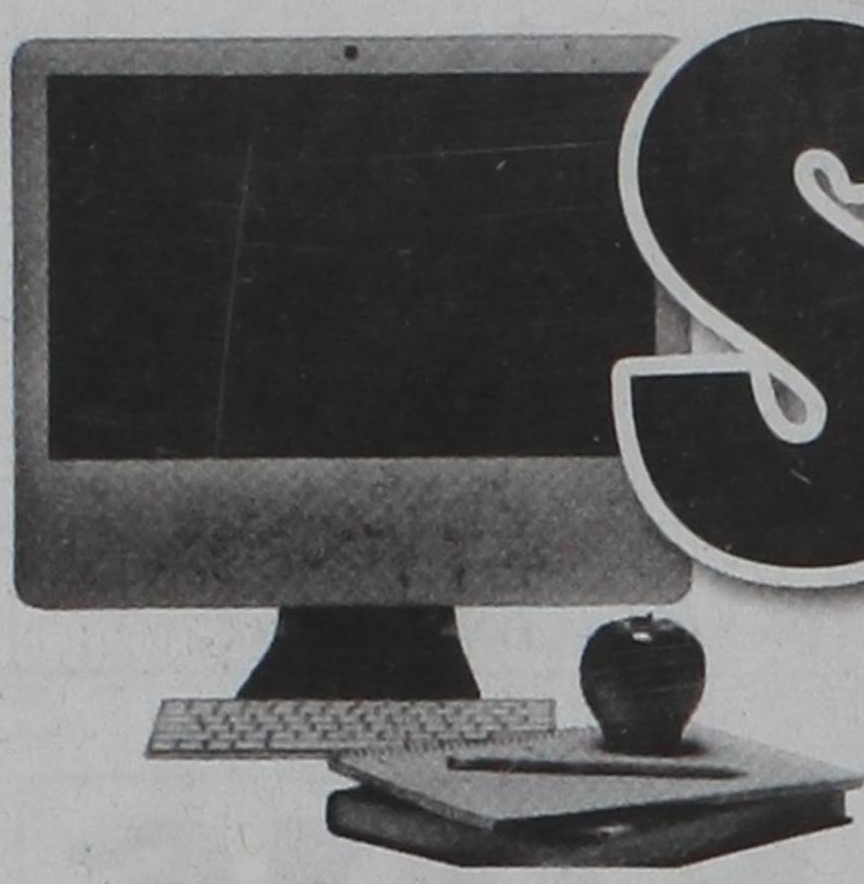
Acne vulgaris, also known as cystic acne, is common in adults. It has symptoms of red scaly skin, blackheads, whiteheads, or pimples as well as nodules that may result in scarring of the skin. Millions of Americans are affected by acne, particularly adolescents and young adults. Acne develops due to blockage of follicles in the skin tissue. Oral antibiotics may also be prescribed to treat this condition.



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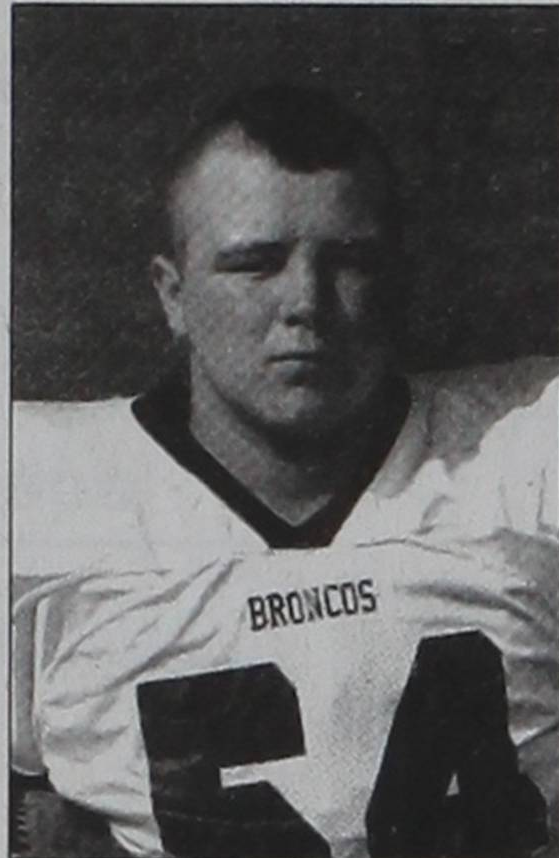
Broncos to compete in Greenbelt Bowl

By Sandy Anderberg

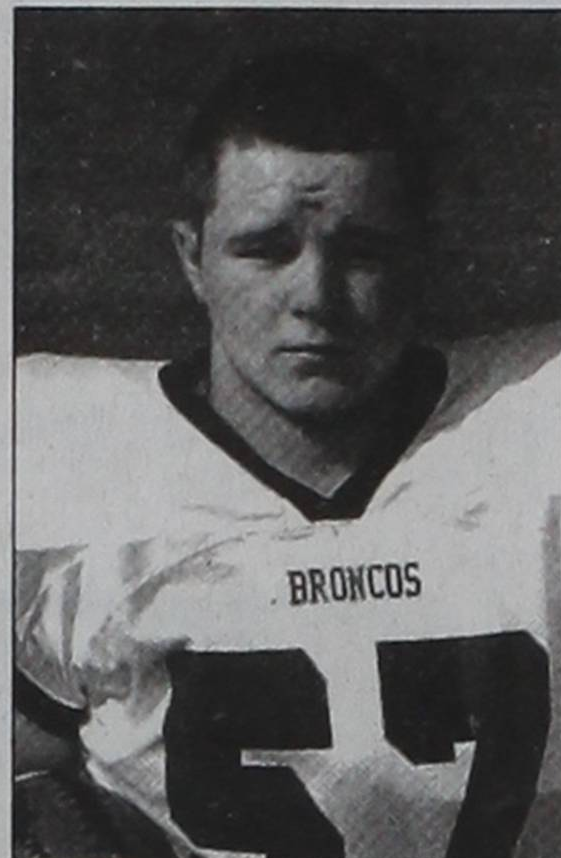
Football players Jacob and Jayson Pigg and Wes Williams will participate in the 2012 Greenbelt Bowl on Saturday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Childress at Fair Park Stadium, according to Coach Gary Jack.

The three outgoing seniors were instrumental in revitalizing the Bronco football program the last four years. All three young men accounted for numerous awards and Williams is looking to further his football career by possibly playing for Wayland Baptist next year.

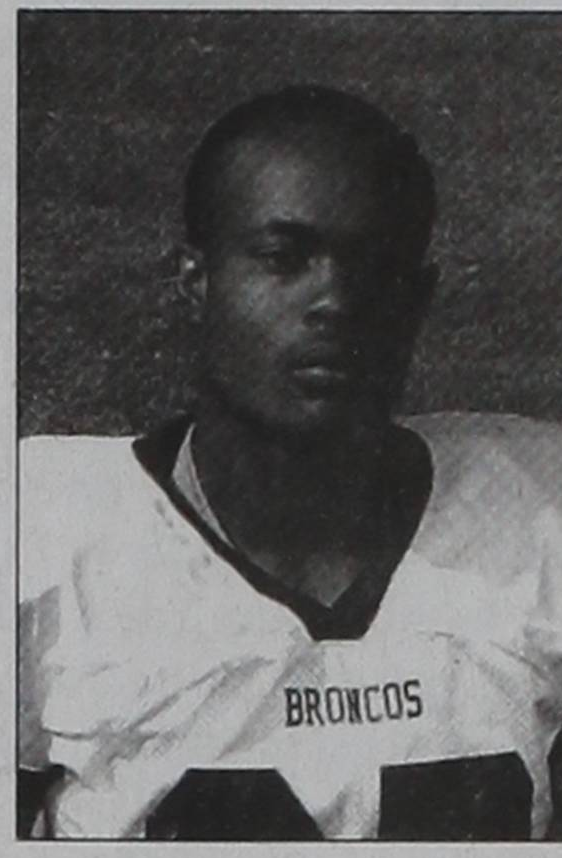
The Greenbelt Bowl has served as a showcase for talented high school players who are looking to further their career at the college level while possibly gaining support through a scholarship. Williams will compete with the North squad as running back and the Pigg brothers will play on the offensive line for the South squad.



Jacob Pigg



Jayson Pigg



Wesley Williams

CISD Speed Camp will begin June 11

By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon ISD Athletic Director Gary Jack has announced that Speed Camp will begin Monday, June 11, at 8:00 a.m. at the weight room at Bronco Stadium.

The camp will specialize in weight lifting, speed, agility, and conditioning with a concentration on fundamentals of conditioning. The camp is not sports specific and is for anyone who will be entering the seventh through twelfth grade.

It will be held each Monday through Thursday with July 19 being the last day.



CC golfer honored

Clarendon College sophomore Steven Evans, from Deganwy, Wales, was named to the PING All-America and All-Region teams for the NJCAA Division II, announced Monday by the Golf Coaches Association of America. Evans garnered honorable mention on the All-America team and was named to the West All-Region team.

Clarendon College names spring honor students

Clarendon College has released the names of students on its spring 2012 honor lists.

Thirty-six students were named to the President's list. Each achieved a grade point average of 4.0 while completing at least 12 credit hours. The students listed by hometown are: Scott Cone, Glenwood, NSW, Australia; Alexander Howe, Wollongong, NSW, Australia; Katie Hedeman, Bowie; Deborah Tepe, Canadian; Christy Swain, Childress; Amanda Nelson, Clarendon; Kortney Williams, Floydada; Aspen Larson, Holliday; Sheri Haynes, McLean; Tammy Johnston, McLean; Stacy Rigby, McLean; Danielle

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CC named 35 students to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester. Each achieved a grade point average of between 3.6 and 3.99 while completing at least 12 credit hours.

The students are listed by hometown: Cedric Vallieres, Roxton Pond, Canada; Jacob Gosselin-Deschesnes, Pampa; Saint-Hyacinthe, Canada; Christopher Fletcher, Surrey, England; Alisha Shurr, Central Point, OR; Joshua Olvera, Abilene; Jordan Dammier, Amarillo; Adam Martinez, Amarillo; Patsy Schafer, Canadian; Sonia Jones, Childress; Lara Whitener, Childress; Caitlyn Christopher, Clarendon; Kelsey Mullins,

Clarendon; John Myers, Clarendon; Kourtney Chorman, Cleveland; Caleb McKinney, Cypress; Tabetha Wilson, Cypress; Rebecca Couch, Florence; Billy Corley, McLean; Justin Shealy, Midlothian; James Jesko, Muleshoe; Jacey Bauer, Navasota; Savanna Williams, Nocona; Joseph Davis, Pampa; Brandi McCoy, Pampa; Shawn Moore, Pampa; Lance Porter, Pampa; Maria Soria, Pampa; Tina Thomas, Pampa; Shelbie Watson, Pampa; Kevelin Becerril, Perryton; Franklin Pannell, Scurry; Jordan Hinistroza, Thornedale; Kacey McGraw, Turkey; Jason England, Weatherford; and Nikole Colson, Wylie.

Rockwall senior signs with Clarendon College

Teal Willis, a senior at Rockwall High School in Rockwall, Texas, has signed to play golf at Clarendon College next fall.

"Teal Willis is a great addition to the Clarendon College Golf Team," John Green, CC Golf Coach and Athletic Director said. "His work ethic is very impressive. I look forward to his arrival this fall and elevating his game to compete among the best in the world in NJCAA competition."

In his high school career Teal has played on the Texas Junior Golf Tour in tournaments including TPC Las Colinas, TPC San Antonio, TPC Craig Ranch Collegiate, and the Byron Nelson Pre-Qualifier.

During his freshman year, Teal placed 3rd as the North Texas Jr. PGA Player of the Year, Won the NTJPGA Tour Championship, was named 2nd Team All-District and was the Rockwall Invitational Low

Medalist.

As a sophomore he played the #1 spot on varsity, won the Most Dedicated Player award, had the best tournament average for the year, won

team at district, 2nd place team at regional, was a member of the RHS Boys State Golf Team, and won the Most Consistent award.

As a senior he placed 1st as a



the Ben Parks Invitational Underclassman award, and was the Lake Highlands medalist champion.

During his junior year, Teal was named to All-District, won 2nd Place

Medalist in the Pre-District Tournament, won 9th Place at the Ben Parks Invitational, won the team's Best Attitude Award, and was named Honorable Mention All-District.

Teal high school coach Billy Watkins is glad to see Teal getting an opportunity to compete at the collegiate level. "Teal has worked very hard over his four years of high school," Watkins said.

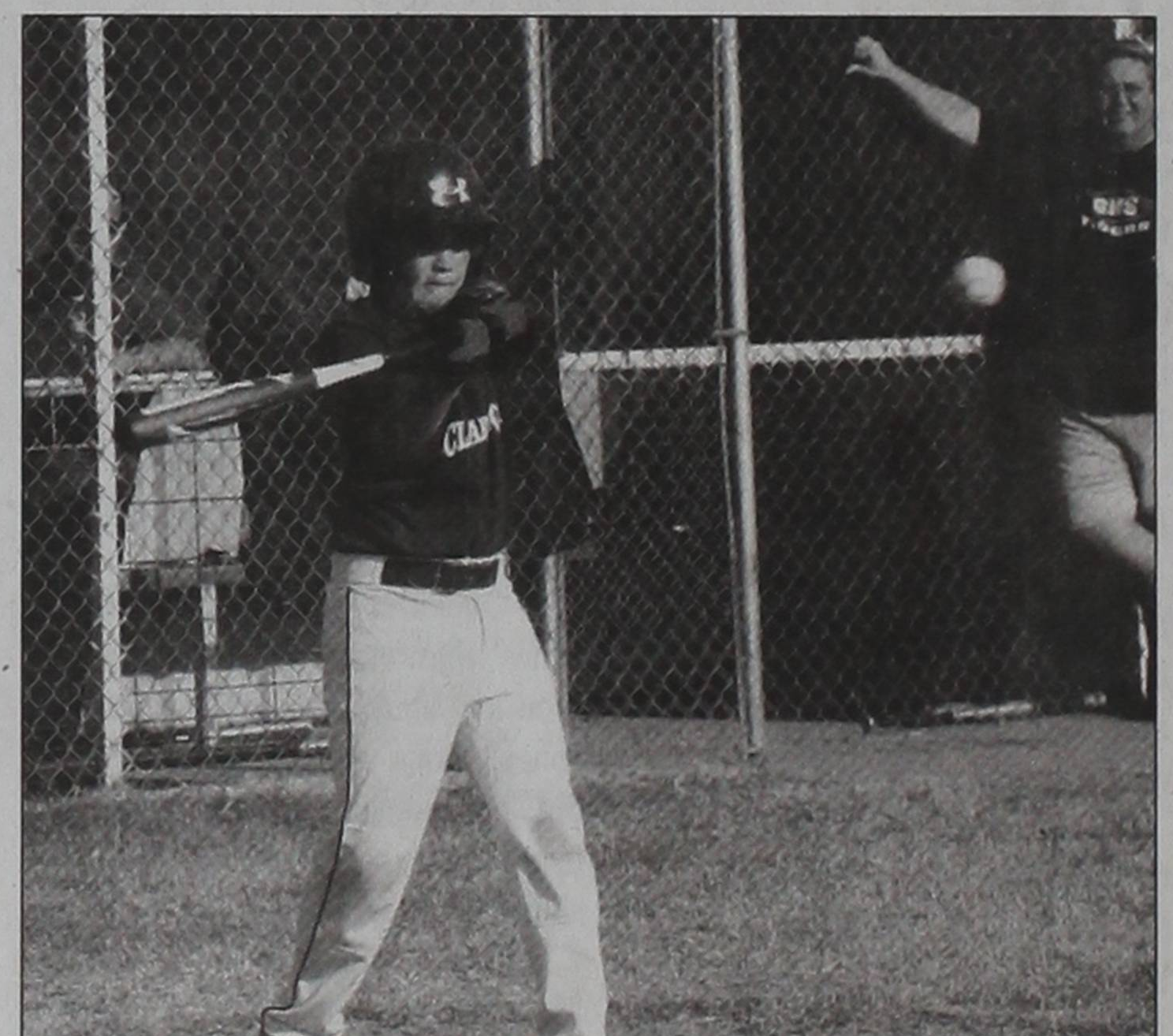
"He helped this team improve over the four years and last year he was an integral part of a team that made it to the state tournament. This year there was a lot of competition for spots and Teal moved back and forth from the top five group to the second five group," Watkins said. "He has maintained his workouts even today and is preparing to improve for the next step in his life."

Coach Green is eager for Teal to join the CC team. "In my communication with him I am thrilled by his positive attitude and excitement to play collegiate golf," Green said. "I hope his strong character and desire to compete will convert into being a leader on the team."



Koyt Tucek slides in safe for Clarendon against Groom last week.

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Harm Drenth prepares to send one to the fence during Clarendon's game against Groom last week.

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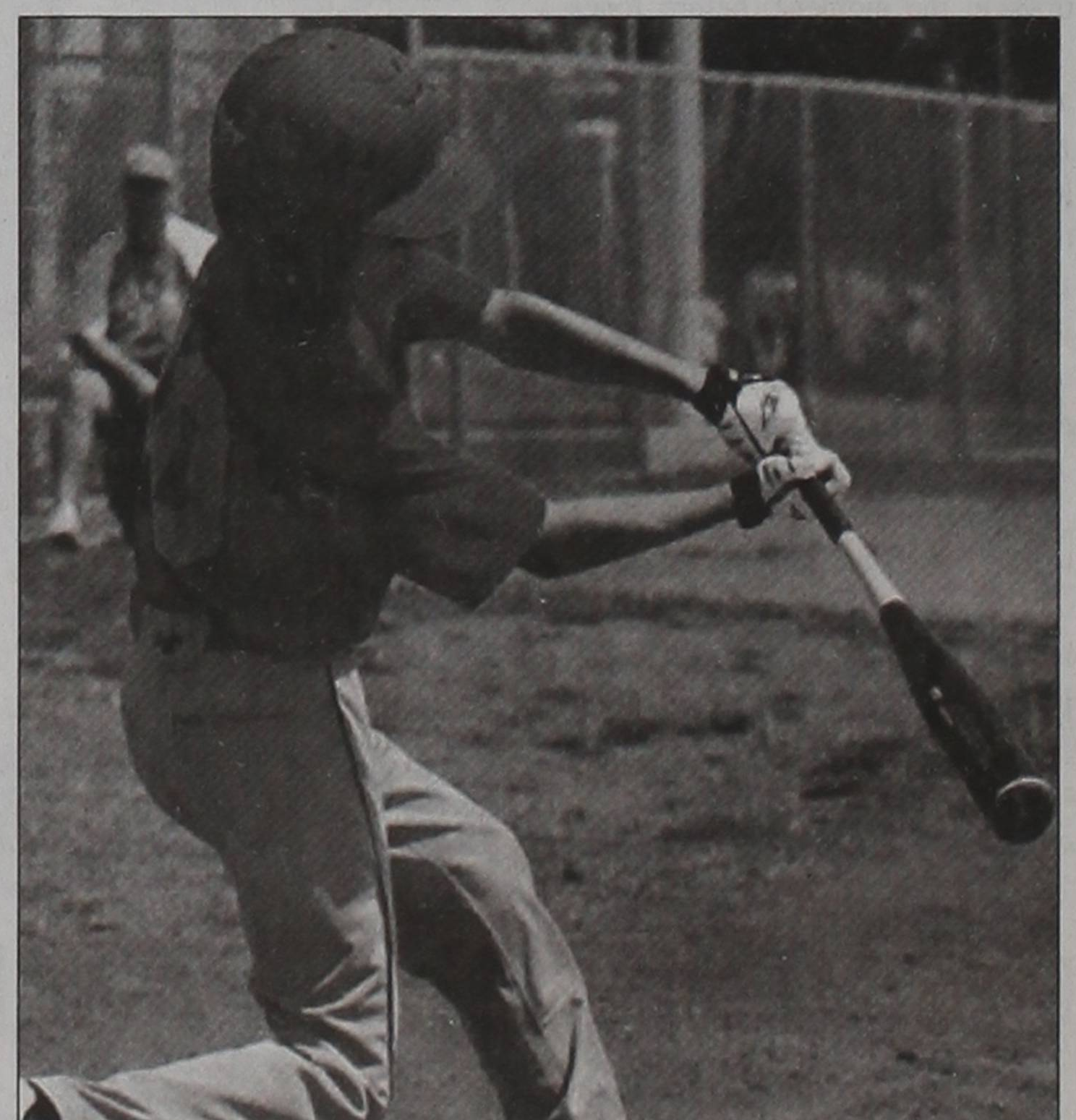
Hedley ISD held their Annual Field Day recently. Caylor Monroe participated in the football throw.

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Hedley Owl Kari O'Dell participates in the softball throw at the Hedley Field day event.

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Clarendon Junior High student Joshua Cobb brought home a Championship title playing with the Texas Havok 12 and under baseball team this weekend. The Havok competed in the USSSA "Schools Out Battle of the Bats" tournament held June 2nd and 3rd at the Rick Klein Complex in Amarillo. The 12u division hosted 12 teams with the Havok defeating the Texas Titans for the Championship title. Joshua is shown here hitting a triple for the Havok.

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Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, June 8, 2012, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Don Stone, officiating.

Inurnment with US Air Force Honors will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Services are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

He was born June 2, 1941, in Hedley, to Wanna Mae Carothers Talley and Emery W. Talley. Talley was always interested in our country and all the elected officials of his choice. He stayed in contact with them and supported them. He served his country in the United States Air Force and was stationed in Thailand in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and he was a jet mechanic and served on bombing-missions over North-Vietnam. He enjoyed reading his Bible and was quite knowledgeable about the scriptures. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Talley had many friends in Clarendon who were helpful and supportive of him in years past. For this the family is extremely grateful.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his two sisters, Maxine Robinson of Clarendon and Judy Hays of Bingam, New Mexico; three nieces, Mona Oney of Cleburne, Lori Robinson of Clarendon, and Christina Childress of Lubbock; one nephew, Clint Robinson of Lubbock; and several great nieces and nephews.

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Recently, in Austin, Texas (yes I said Texas), a private sting operation was done on a Planned Parenthood office. A lady pretended to be pregnant and wanted help in deciding when to abort or murder her child. She said if it was a girl she wanted to get rid of it. The worker at the facility had no problem with giving her advice. It is sad enough that people will murder their children because the children would be an inconvenience, but now we are going to murder them based on their gender. China has been doing this for years and now has a huge number of males with no prospect of there being enough females to provide mates for them. Humans, without God's wisdom, are so dumb! (Isaiah 5:20) "Woe to those who call evil good, and good evil; Who put darkness for light, and light for darkness; Who put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!" That sums up the situation we live in today. We have a government that would not pass a bill to stop this atrocity, while most Americans are against this. That may not be the case much longer. When we desensitize the nation to this sort of thing for so long, it no longer bothers the conscience. We hear about these things so much and feel there is nothing we can do, we go on about our lives and try to forget about it. We can't forget about these things! These murderers must be put out of office and business!

I guess some think if we compromise with these people they will be content to remain where they are with abortion. Not so fast.... When our illustrious president was an Illinois state senator, a bill was presented before him that would provide for the well-being of a baby of an abortion gone wrong. In other words, sometimes late-term abortions go wrong and the baby is born alive. In Chicago and other places the doctor would place the child in another room to slowly die or another doctor would come in and "finish the job." The bill placed before then Senator Obama would provide for the care of the child and allow it to live. He voted "present." He would not, and there were others who voted no, provide for the care of a living human being in the name of "Women's Right to Choose." How barbaric and cowardly. The point is, when you make human life worth less than what God intended, these murderers won't stop with the unborn. They have already started in a few states with the elderly. You can almost hear the jack-boots from the 30's and 40's marching in Europe moving over the water to our neck of the woods.

We can never forget history. I plead with everyone to pray to God about our situation and do what you can to stop it. We still live in a country where you can vote these atrocities and murderers out. I'd gladly give up our recent advancements to gain back the moralities our country once had.

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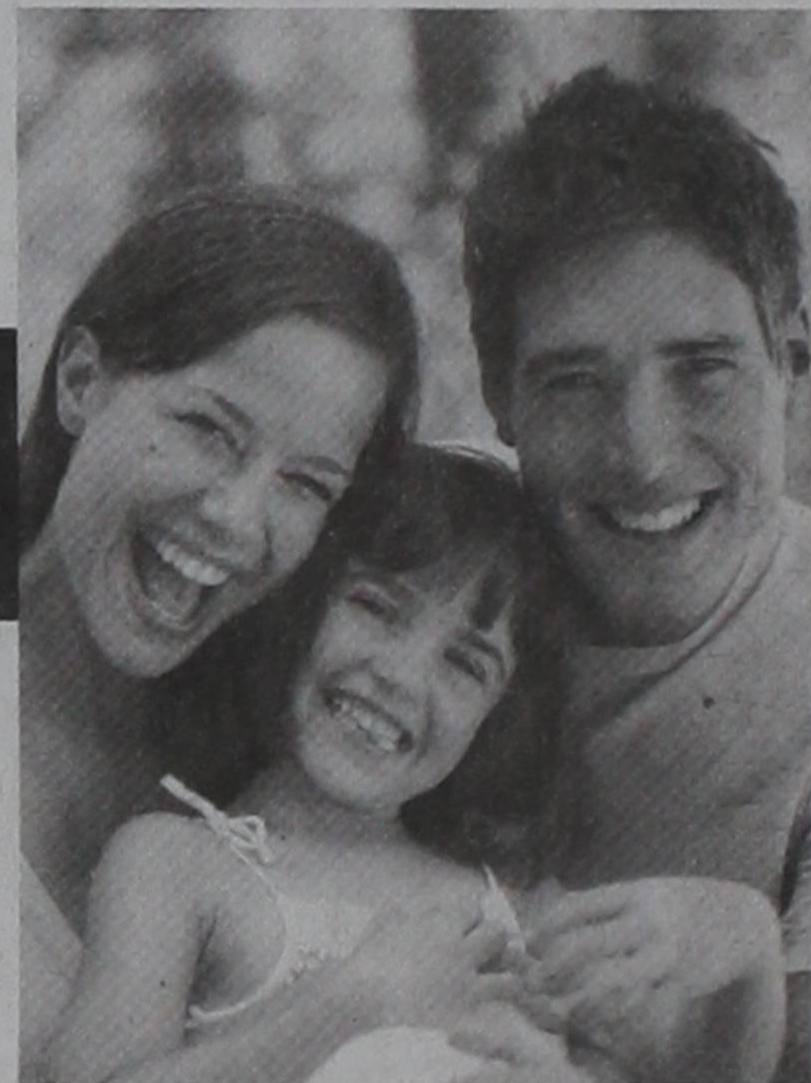
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