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October 6-12, 2013

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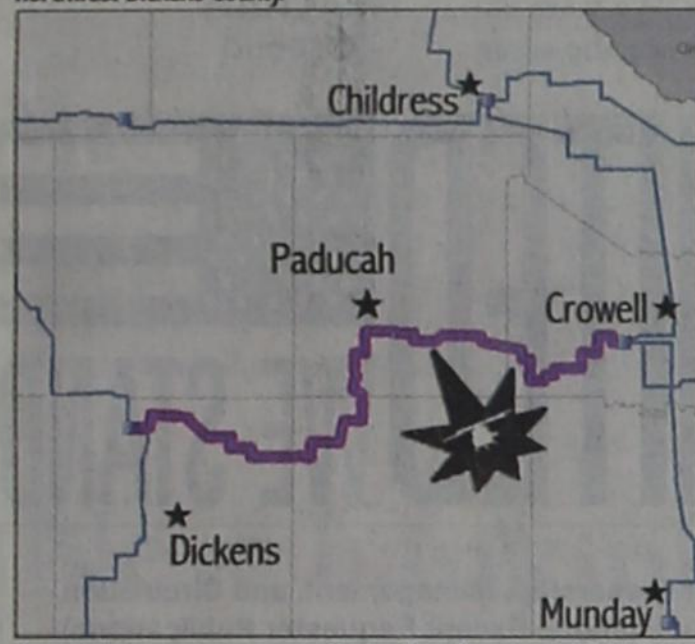
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## Deadly crash

A 34-year-old helicopter pilot from Utah was killed Sunday afternoon in rural Cottle County when the tail rotor of his aircraft became entangled in a pulley system used to hang electrical lines on the new transmission towers being installed from the Edith Clark substation near Crowell to the Cottonwood substation in northwest Dickens County.



Wayne Hodgin Sources: Texas Department of Public Safety; Public Utility Commission of Texas

## Copter crash kills pilot near Paducah

By Wayne Hodgin  
The Post Dispatch

PADUCAH — A helicopter pilot from Utah died in crash Sunday afternoon in rural Cottle County about 20 miles east of Paducah.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials said the accident occurred when the tail rotor of the McDonnell-Douglas aircraft became entangled in a pulley system used to connect transmission lines from tower to tower.

Joshua Fitts, 34, of West Hurricane, Utah, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident happened about 12:21 p.m. in a field east of County Road 493, two miles north of Farm-to-Market Road 1308.

Senior Trooper Chris Ray said the pilot was hovering near the pole as another worker dangling from the helicopter below attempted to attach the lines.

No other injuries were reported in the accident, Ray said.

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## Terry to make bid for treasurer

LuAnne Terry, a six-and-a-half-year veteran in the employ of the county treasurer, announced she will seek that office in November 2014.

County Treasurer Ruth Ann Young, who has been in office for the last 24 years, will seek a higher office — that of retirement, Terry said.

"I would like the opportunity to serve as the new county treasurer," Terry said. "I am asking for your support in the next election."

The county primary will likely be in March. Terry said she would withhold for now a decision on whether she will run on the Democratic or Republican ticket.



Terry

Wayne Hodgin

## Trail



(Inset) A banner tied to a plaza fence in downtown Snyder on Saturday displays a portrait of Chief Quanah Parker. Against the building is a Quanah Parker Trail Arrow, which was installed the day before. The banner was temporarily secured after leading the White Buffalo Days Parade earlier that morning. Behind the banner was a float carrying a yet-to-be-installed arrow and members of the Quanah Parker family.

Viewed from ground level, the Quanah Parker Trail Arrow in downtown Snyder catches the Saturday afternoon sun. At the base of the arrow are ashes from a cedar blessing ceremony conducted by members of the Quanah Parker family.

Photos by Hanaba Munn Welch/The Post Dispatch

## Two new Parker Trail arrows dedicated

By Hanaba Munn Welch  
The Post Dispatch

Two new Quanah Parker Trail Arrows went into place last week — one in Jayton and the other in Snyder. The arrows add two more roadside points of interest to the 52-county Texas Plains Trail Region.

Most counties in the region have at least one arrow. Garza County has two: one on U.S. 380 near Terrace Cemetery and the other outside the Garza Museum near downtown Post.

In Snyder, an arrow-blessing ceremony Saturday was part of the city's celebration of White Buffalo Days. Members of the Quanah Parker family traveled from Oklahoma and other locations in Texas to bless the symbol of the famous

chief's ties to the area.

The ceremony included a cedar-smoke blessing both for the arrow and also for military veterans, plus a performance of the Lord's Prayer in Comanche sign language enacted by three family members dressed in Native American regalia — Victoria Paz, 16, and Haley Carter and Madison Downs, both 8.

Wearing a beaded buckskin dress, Ardith Parker-Leming, a great-granddaughter of Parker, spoke to the crowd gathered in the outdoor plaza near the arrow.

"In God's eyes, we are all one people," she said, quoting her great-grandfather, son of Comanche warrior Peta Nocona and white captive-turned-Comanche Cynthia Ann Parker.

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## Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

### Volleyball fundy

The Post High School girls varsity volleyball team will have a lawn-decoration fundraiser next week. For donations of \$20, decorations will be removed and the cost is \$25 to request decorations be sent to someone's yard. All proceeds benefit girls athletic programs at the school. The annual Pink Out! game will be Oct. 10 with visiting Coahoma. Call coach Shelli Crow at the high school for info.

### Prenatal classes

Experts with Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder will offer free classes for expectant mothers about birth, infant care, infant CPR, breast feeding, comfort measures and more. Classes will be 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 325-574-7150 to register or for more information.

### WTHS meeting

Members Permian Historical Society will host the West Texas Historical Society fall conference Oct. 26 at the Hotel Settles in Big Spring. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the welcome meeting at 10 a.m. For information and to pre-register, email Peggy.Kelton@gmail.com. Also visit permianhistorical-society.org.

### GED classes

Instructional sessions for the GED test are 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 18 at Post High School. Call the school at 495-2770 for information.

### FFA dues

Junior and senior students wishing to participate in FFA must have dues of \$15 and \$20, respectively, paid by Oct. 15. Call Lee Wilcox at for information at 214-980-3737.

## Corrections

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**Deaths**

**Brenda Hair**

Services for Brenda Hair, 60, of Post will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 12, 2013 at the Church of the Nazarene with pastor, the Rev. Charles Gibson, officiating, assisted by Mike Hair. Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Brenda was born on March 10, 1953, to James Millard Kimbrell and Edyth Alice Powers in Lubbock. She passed away on Sunday, September 29, 2013, in Lubbock.

She was raised in Brownfield and attended school and Union.

She married Jesse Minyard and later married Jackie Hair on June 1, 1998, in Post. Jackie preceded her in death on December 4,



**BRENDA HAIR**

2008.

Over the years she worked for Fina in Post and enjoyed making bread for family and friends.

She is also preceded in death by her parents and siblings Raymond Kimbrell, Ray Kimbrell, Buddy Kimbrell, Marie Wilks,

**Joe D. Baker**

Joe D. Baker, 57, of Post, died Oct. 7 at Golden Plains Care Center. Grave-side services were Thursday at Terrace Cemetery, directed by Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Linda, of Post, son Billy Jack Baker of Lubbock; daughter Misty Rogers of Lubbock; sister Joy Conoly of Lubbock; and three grandsons.

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**Letter to the Editor**

What a pleasant surprise when we arrived in Post. The first was a guided tour of the J. Cruise Christmas Store.

When we walked in the store; it was actually closed, but Jackie welcomed us and his mother gave us the grand tour. What a great asset he is for your town. They were very busy decorating for the weekend, but he gave of his time and showed us the village. It will be a wonderful addition to your town and we are looking forward to a return trip when it is open.

We are brick collectors and have traveled through many small towns in Texas and have left with a feeling of sadness. We were expecting to see the same

in Post, but instead we saw a town that is still very much alive. We were only planning one visit to your town, but we will definitely make a return visit. We want to come back to see the wonderful village and stay in the hotel.

Thank you so much for the brick, which will be added to our collection. The nicest young man was waiting at the maintenance building for us and had selected a good brick for us. Be sure to thank the secretary for us and let her know we got "our brick." We now have a story to go with the brick.

**BECKY and LARRY MEACHAM**  
Rosebud



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# Post Lions Club

## District governor welcomes new members

The Post Lions Club hosted the official visit of Texas Lions District 2-T-2 Governor James Norton last week.

Governor Norton has been a member of Lions for more than 26 years.

He and his wife, Barbara, are from Shallowater and have three children and four grandchildren.

He spoke to the club about "Having a Dream and Following Through with your Dream."

He also spoke about our large district, Texas Lions and Lions Clubs International with more than 1.35 million members in 206 countries.

During the visit, Post Lions and Governor Norton inducted five new members, including Jadie Matthew, Daniel and Emily Patterson, Jerry Wilson and Kim Mills-Oller.

Post Lions are involved with the Post community in eye glasses and exams for all students, Toys for Tots, Salvation Army Red Kettle Christmas Drive, Texas



Special to the Dispatch  
Post Lions Vice President Chuck Ratliff presents new Post Lion Jadie Matthew his pin as District Governor James Norton and Post Lion President Jason Porter look on. Five new members received their Lion pins.

Lions Camp for Children with Disabilities, Post High School Scholarship Program and additional helps to community members in need.

After eating a great meal

cooked and served by the Post High School Culinary Class, under the direction of teacher Dianne Griffin, pledges and a song, Boss Lion Jason Porter welcomed the good crowd of attendees.

Post Lion Queen Andi Soliz then responded with a welcome from Post High School and her Culinary Class to Governor Norton.

Byron Garrison

# China Wok open for business



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Owners of the China Wok, Xin Zhuang and family LingLin, Jian Xing Zhen, Mei Deng Chen and Leo Peng, are welcomed to town by members of the Post Area Chamber of Commerce, including Linda Alaniz, Kathy Beach, Linda Puckett, Janice and Jim Plummer and Rosa Latimer.

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# New bank plans groundbreaking

The official groundbreaking and ribbon cutting for the construction of a new building for Peoples Bank in Post is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Oct.

18 at 615 N. Broadway. The announcement was made by Keith Williams, Senior Vice President and Branch Manager for Post.

Board members and other officers from Peoples Bank, including Keith Williams, senior vice president and branch manager for Post, and the Post Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend.

Immediately following the ribbon cutting and groundbreaking, Peoples Bank will serve lunch to guests. Door prizes also will be given. The event is open to the public.

The 2,500-square-foot building will be constructed by Mike Becknal and be similar to the Peoples Bank building in

Slaton. The Post branch opened doors Sept. 24, offering a full-service temporary facility to meet customer needs while the permanent facility is being built.

The Post banking facility is the seventh for Peoples Bank. Other locations include Lorenzo, Nazareth, Shallowater, Slaton and two in Lubbock.

Peoples Bank began in 1999 and has current assets of more than \$330 million.

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**Cryptogram**

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Albert Einstein

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# Guest Column Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life

By Jim Zachary

As newspaper executives struggle over whether the news should be digital first, tablet first, SMS first or print first, readers know exactly what they want their local newspaper to be — community first.

Reading a newspaper is not like reading a novel, a magazine, a history book, poetry, prose or any other type of literature.

Newspapers are not about what has happened in the past, what is happening some place else, or what happens in an author's imagination.

Newspapers are about us. Newspapers are about our child's first school field trip, a Friday night high school football game, a livestock show hosted by the agriculture extension office or an increase in our property tax rate. At least those are the things that a relevant newspaper is all about whether you read it online or sit down with a morning cup of coffee and enjoy the traditional printed edition the way it was meant to be.

Newspapers — viable, strong, growing, thriving newspapers — are all about the communities they serve.

Sure, in the interest of transparency, some newspa-

pers have struggled in recent years.

Many more are growing. So what's the difference between the newspapers on a downward spiral and those that are adding days of publication, adding staff and printing more sections and pages than ever before?

Really it is not all that complicated.

In fact, it is rather basic. The difference is community.

Newspapers, like any business or individual, will always struggle when they stop doing the things they do well.

In a quest to be more modern, to be more business savvy, or to use more silicon, we cannot lose sight of the single most important characteristic and historically important aspect of a quality newspaper — you — our readers.

We hold public officials accountable, advocate for openness in government and champion the cause of ordinary citizens, because we are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, county and coverage area we serve.

Watered down editorial pages, articles that read like a public relations campaign for government and page after page of wire service content will never resonate

in the same way as celebrating our own community and standing up for its citizens.

Newspapers hold public officials accountable because it makes the place we call home a better place to live and because it is the right thing to do.

Newspapers do not make the news.

They report it — all of it.

Of course, a newspaper wants to celebrate its community.

We share the great human interest stories, provide a slice of life in the county, highlight worthwhile causes, focus on interesting people and most especially on our young people with every edition.

With intelligent, thoughtful, compelling commentary, coupled with clearly written, straightforward news reporting we work every day to tell the truth and in that way we remain a vital and positive part of the community.

The newspaper belongs to the community.

That is why we work every day to give citizens a voice, to empower them and tell their stories.

That is why we hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

That is why we embrace the newspaper's role as the Fourth Estate.

According to historian Thomas Carlyle, Irish statesman and author Edmund Burke (1729-1797) said, "there were three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all," (Heroes and Hero Worship in History, 1841).

Though in many places reporters have reduced themselves to simply being a mouthpiece for local government, reporting what officials want them to report and hiding what they don't, a community and a democracy is best served when the newspaper provides a forum for checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government.

Great newspapers, relevant newspapers that are embraced by their communities and consequently profitable, growing newspa-

pers have not forgotten that role and have not abandoned these values.

We are not the enemy of government — rather we are the champions of citizens — of our community.

We know if newspapers do not stand up for citizens and protect the rights of free speech and the rights of access to government, then no one will.

We work each day to build a culture and incubate an environment where those elected feel accountable to those who elected them.

Newspapers should be the most powerful advocate citizens have and be their open forum for a redress of grievances.

Any newspaper that represents the interests of the governing, more than the interests of the governed, is not worth the paper it is printed on or the ink that fills its pages.

Newspapers, the good ones, still make a difference

in the communities they serve.

Burke also said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

As newspaper reporters, editors and staff, we have the daily, or weekly, opportunity to do something — something that matters to our community and in all of our lives.

As long as people still read, still care about their quality of life, still love the place they call home and still pay taxes, newspapers that retain their role as the Fourth Estate and that celebrate the lives of ordinary people, will remain relevant, will matter to the community and be a part of your every day life.

Jim Zachary is a newspaper veteran who has championed government transparency. He is the editor of the Clayton News Daily and the Henry Daily Herald in metro Atlanta and director of The Tennessee Transparency Project.

## REQUEST FOR BIDS

Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for the Football Facility Improvements Concessions & Restrooms, Post Independent School District, Post, Texas. Project includes demolition of existing construction, new synthetic turf football field, new fencing, removing and relocating existing bleachers, including new concrete footings.

A Pre-Bid meeting TO BE DETERMINED

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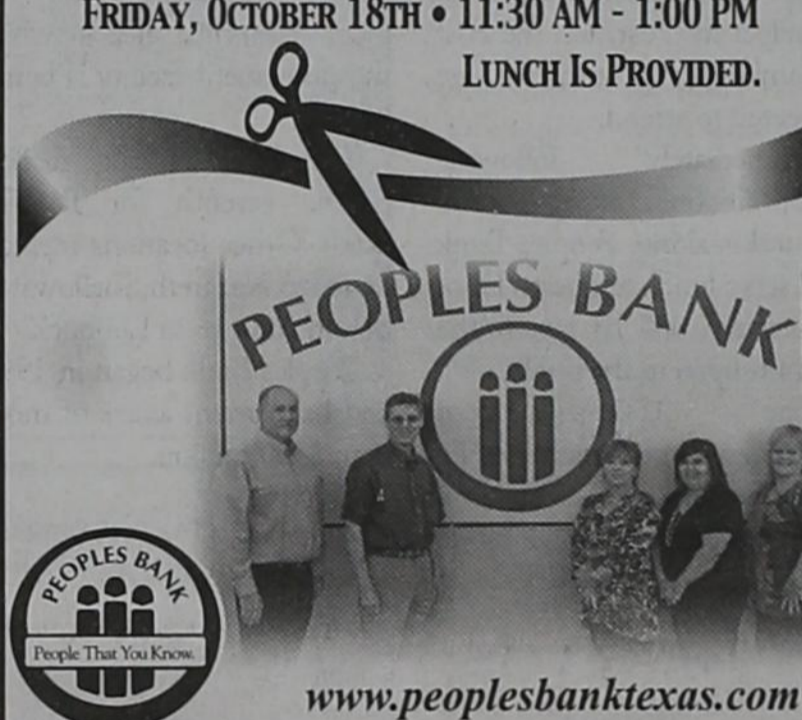
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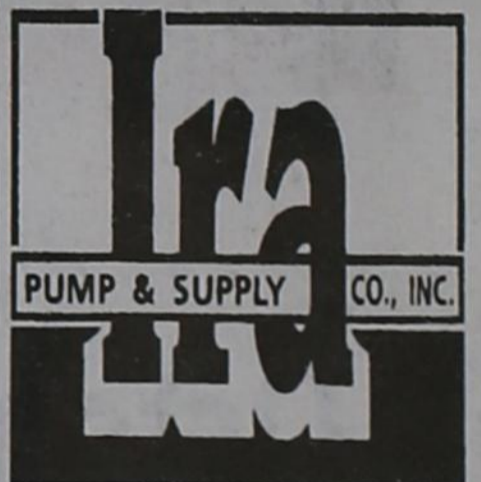
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## Cross Country



Group photo left to right: Kneeling - Alexis Ramirez, Darcie Fontenot, Ariana Gomez, Kara Thomas, Shailey Miller, Addisen Rodriguez, Kaitlyn Walden, M'Kenzee Pena, Andi Soliz, Damien Garcia. Middle - Brandon Britton, Mauricio DeLuna, Colton Thompson, Jose Esparza, Kevin Finch, Paxton Nava, Hayden Belongia, Isaaah Garcia, Rebecca Perez, Jessi Isbell, Alex Alvarado, Dylan Cimental. Back - Josiel Delgadillo, Stetson Boles, Jose DeLuna, Keegan Stanley, Austin Britton, Coach Richard Soliz.



Medalists photo left to right: Kneeling: Shailey Miller, Addisen Rodriguez, Ariana Gomez, Kaitlyn Walden, Rebecca Perez. Standing: Paxton Nava, Dylan Cimental, Jose Esparza, Josiel Delgadillo, Keegan Stanley, Jose DeLuna, Hayden Belongia, Colton Thomas.

## Local 5K event sees lots of local talent

The Post cross country teams participated in the Trooper McDonald 5K Memorial Run on Sept. 28 here in Post.

Junior Rebecca Perez ran 24:56 and was the female overall winner. Eighth-grader Colton Thompson ran 20:59, ending up in second place overall against all runners competing and won his age division.

Others who earned a first place for their division: Shailey Miller (25:50), Dylan Cimental (25:06), Hayden Belongia (22:45). The following runners also medaled: Ariana Gomez (29:27), Addisen Rodriguez (29:29),

Kaitlyn Walden (26:47), Jose Esparza (22:06), Jose DeLuna (22:09), Paxton Nava (23:53), Josiel Delgadillo (23:15), and Keegan Stanley (24:01).

"This was a good race for our kids," coach Richard Soliz said. "They got to run against each other as well as more experienced runners. We had quite a few earn medals as well. I'm very proud of Rebecca and Colton for running so well, plus all money raised went to Brynne's Smiles, which is a great non-profit organization based here in Post."

Staff reports

## Football

### Post 8th Grade dominates Brownfield

By Marco Gonzales  
Special to the Dispatch

The Post 8th Grade Antelopes handily defeated their Brownfield counterparts in a grievance match that last year saw the Cubs edge by for the W.

Once Post kicked off, the defense was ready to do some damage, stopping the Cubs all the way to fourth down. After the punt, Mike Phergson (25 got a couple of yards, and Post was ready to play some offense.

Aric Garza (22) gave the ball to Phergson, who ran it in for an easy touchdown. Garza's 2-point conversion was successful with an over-the-back pass to Chance Courtney (81). This was going to be the first of many touchdowns during the game.

Phergson kicked the ball, and we stopped them in the back. Now we were ready to play some defense against Brownfield.

Austin Britton (84) ran up from behind and smashed the runner, causing a fumble recovered by Garza. We got back up there, and now we had another chance to score.

Garza gave the ball to Brandon Britton (44) for another touchdown, then ran the ball in for

the 2-point conversion.

Brownfield received the kickoff and ran the ball all the way back for a lucky touchdown. The 2-point conversion attempt was "no good."

Phergson got the kickoff return from Garza and ran in for another touchdown. Post scored again when Brandon Britton caught a Garza pass then also ran it in for the 2-point.

At the end of the half, Post was favored, 30-6.

Receiving on the return, a Brownfield pass was tipped buy the receiver right into the hands of waiting linebacker Pacey Blevins (52), who was stopped at the 5 yard line. Phergson ran in for the easy touchdown, and Brandon Britton got the 2-point conversion. Phergson kicked the ball, and Brownfield was unable to score.

Now in the fourth quarter, with the score still in Post's favor at 38 to 6, the Lopes got up the field when Damian Garcia (12) ran a reverse play and came within 20 yards of a touchdown.

Post's last point son the board came from a Garza handoff to Hunter Graves (45), who easily ran it in for the TD. Dealan Reed (10) was credited with the 2-point conversion.

Final score: 46-6.

Gonzales is an eighth-grader at Post Middle School.

### Post 7th Grade drops contest to Cubs

The Post Antelopes 7th Grade Team came up short in last week's 28-20 loss to the Brownfield Cubs. Although both the offensive and defensive played well, time wasn't

on the side of the young Lopes, head coach Josh Reese said.

"I'm very proud of the way our guys fought Thursday night," Reese said. "We want to thank

everyone who comes out and supports us each and every Thursday night."

The seventh-graders were expected to take on the Roosevelt Eagles last night here in Post.

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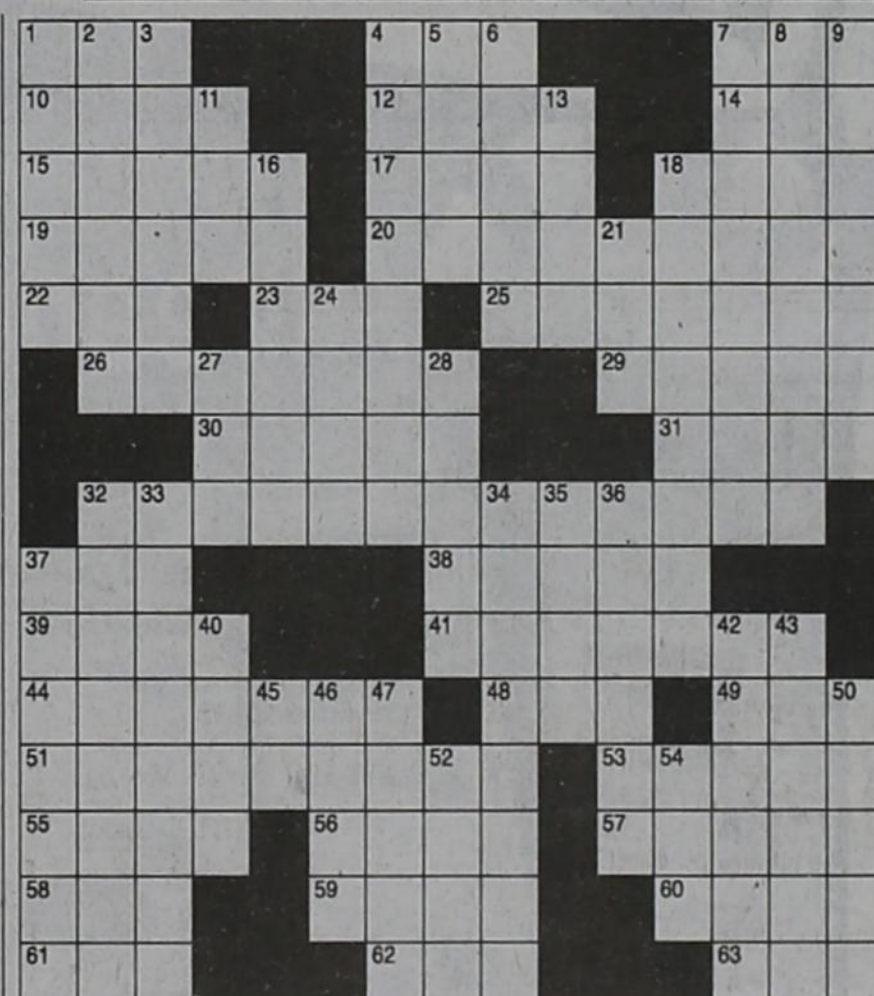
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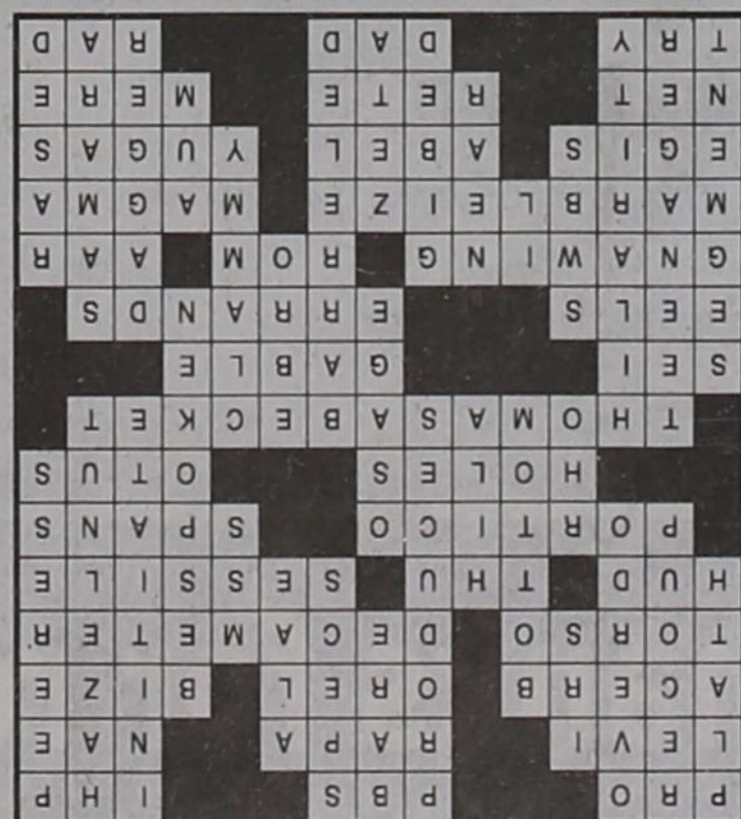
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## Howl-O-Ween roars

# Local 4-H youth kick off week of service

Kicking off National 4-H Week, Garza County youth members furnished the concession stand Sunday afternoon at the first ever Post Howl-O-Ween Dog Show.

Garza 4-H youth competed in the show, prepared baked goods for the concession and helped clean up.

All Garza County fundraisers go toward local projects, district and state entry fees, tours and scholarships. Garza 4-H will end National 4-H Week with a One Day 4-H community service activity at Post Animal Refuge Center this Sunday afternoon.

One Day 4-H Projects will be happening across our great state all weekend with a record number of participants this year. More than 440 projects and close to 17,000 youth and adults will be involved.



Garza County 4-H youth member Bryan Saucedo shows the Oden family's dachshund, Molly Grace, dressed as a bumble bee, during Sunday's first Howl-O-Ween Dog Show at the show barn.

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## TRAIL

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Parker-Leming continued in her own words: "This celebration demonstrates that two cultures can co-exist. Believing that one's culture and language are God-given gifts, my family is very respectful in the sharing of that culture and the rich history of the Comanche people and our famous great-grandfather Quannah and great-great-grandmother Cynthia Ann Parker."

As a tribute to Quannah Parker and as narrative, Paul Davis of Abilene read his epic poem "The Spirit of Quannah."

Holle Humphries of Lubbock, trail facilitator, described Quannah Parker as an incredible statesman, diplomat and politician.

"He had this amazing ability to reach two worlds," Humphries said.

Although his people, the Comanche, had once ruled a huge swath of the southern Great Plains, including much of Texas, the culture was nomadic, leaving little behind as evidence of their dominating presence.

"They didn't build pyramids," Humphries said.

Even the movies — especially the movies — have neglected Texas, Humphries said, specifically citing the John Wayne classic "The Searchers," loosely based on the story of Cynthia Ann Parker but filmed in Monument Valley, Utah, and Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves," based on events at Fort Eliot in Texas involving the Comanche but filmed farther north in Lakota Sioux territory in the Dakotas.

The arrows and signage being put in place as part of the Quannah Parker Trail initiative aim to draw attention to history and the Comanche heritage of Texas, particularly the Texas

thepostdispatchonline.com Plains Trail Region.

The arrow shafts are brown accented with bands of red, yellow and blue, traditional colors of the Comanche, Chief Quannah's tribe. Set at an angle, the giant arrows rise 22 feet over their settings. At ground level, granite markers, some in place and some yet to be installed, explain the significance of each arrow in each setting.

Snyder and Scurry County trace ties to Quannah Parker to his presence in the area on at least two specific occasions — first when he eloped to the south with Weckeah, who would be one of several wives, and years later when he visited with a one-time adversary, buffalo hunter J. Wright Moorar, famous for killing a white buffalo on Deep Creek in present-day Scurry County.

Hanaba Munn Welch is a regular contributor to The Post Dispatch and a regional reporter for Blackburn Media Group.

## CRASH

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the aircraft crashed after suffering mechanical failure and losing power.

Jonathan Suhr, 23, of Hayden, Idaho, was thrown to the ground when the line attaching him to the helicopter became tangled up in the rotor.

While en route to the Childress airport to be airlifted to an Amarillo hospital, Suhr died from his injuries. The pilot, Keith Hard, 42, of Butte County, Calif., was treated and released from Childress Regional Medical Center.

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board reportedly were investigating the incident. However, due to the federal government shutdown, no official report was released.

The accident site is about 50 miles south of Childress, where last November, in a similar accident involving a Hughes 369 helicopter, a lineman was killed when

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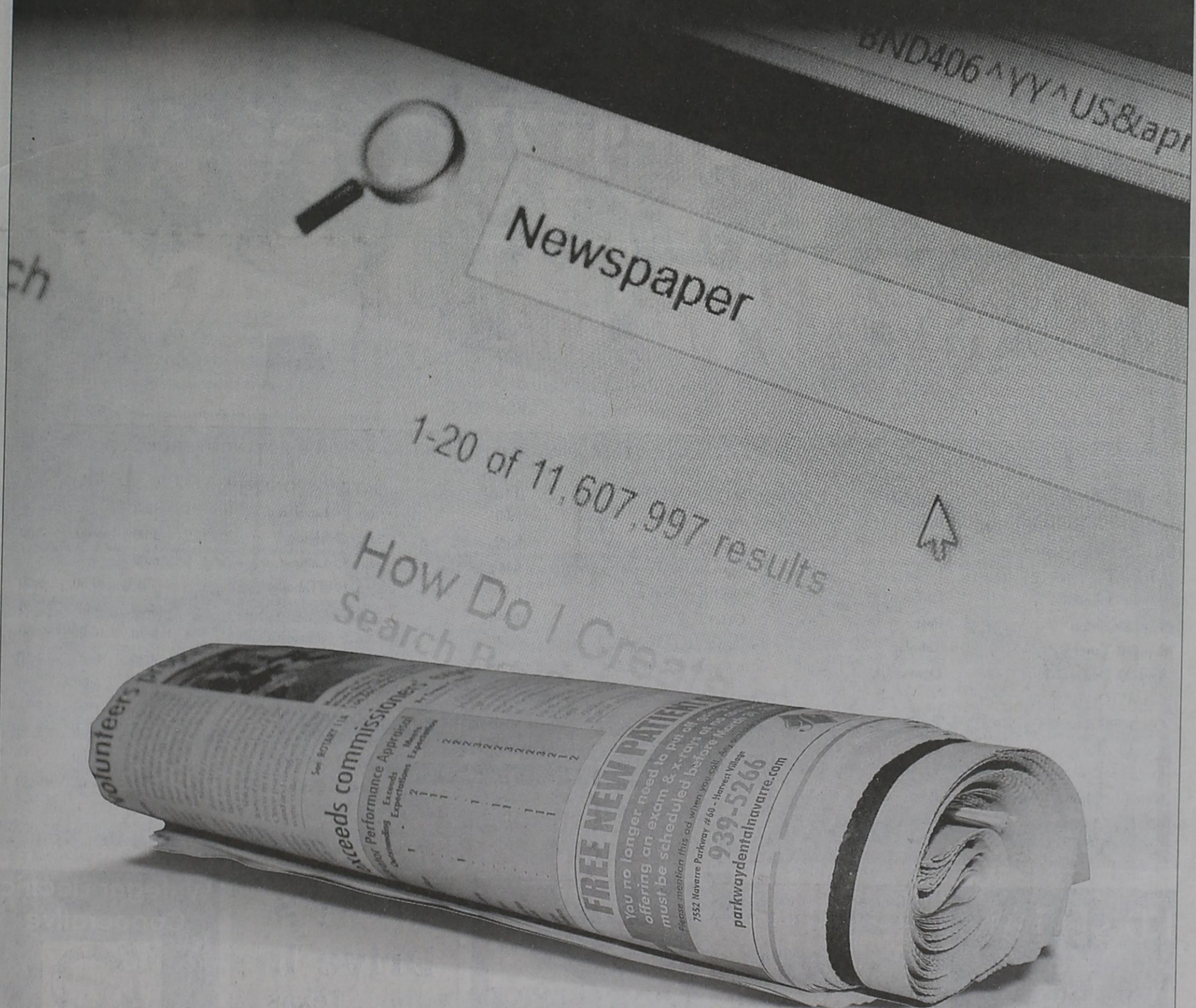
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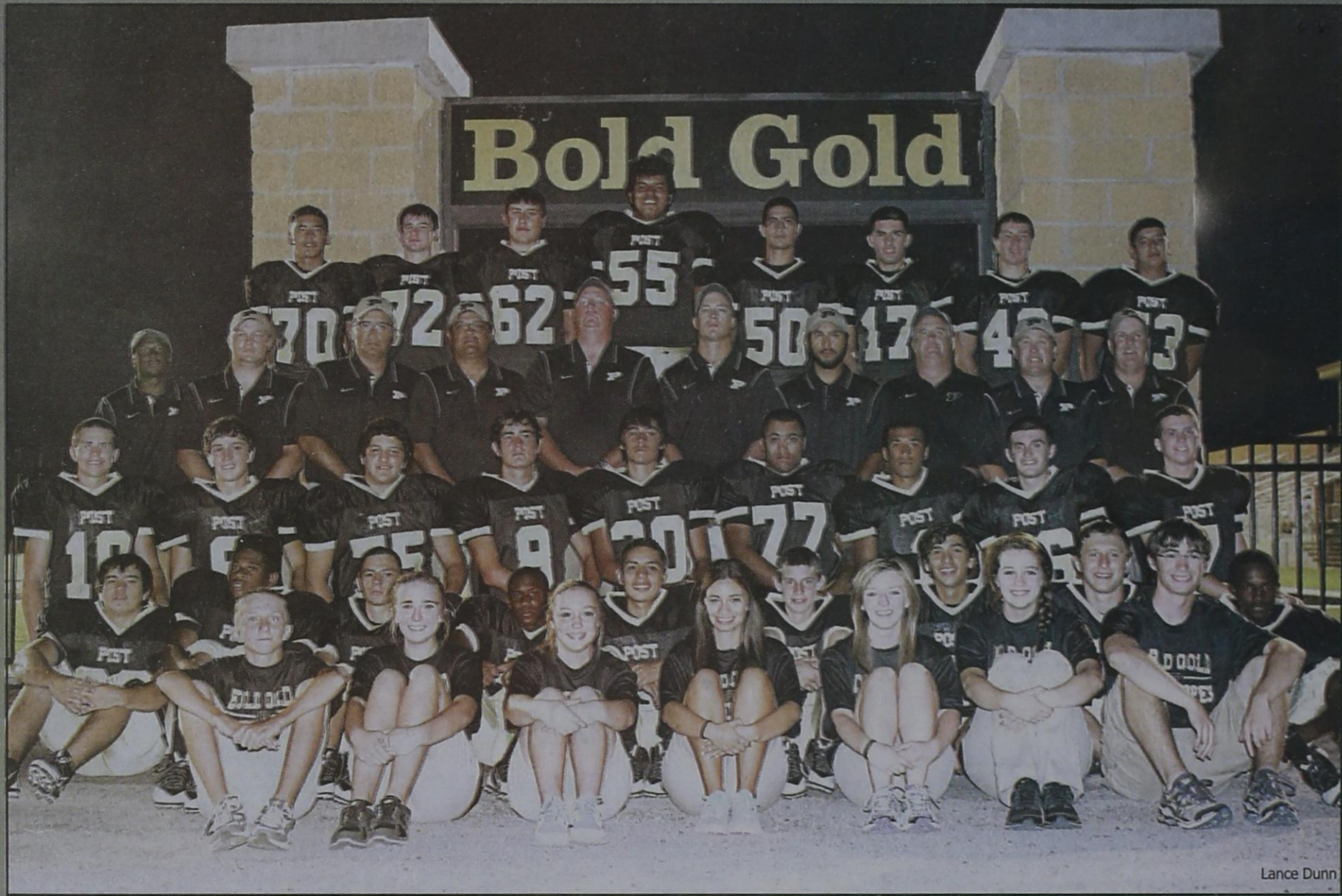


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| Sept. 13 | Slaton               | Post        | 7:30 | Oct. 17  | @Tulia*     | 6:00 | Sept. 26 | @Denver City | 4:30 | 6:00 | 7:30 |
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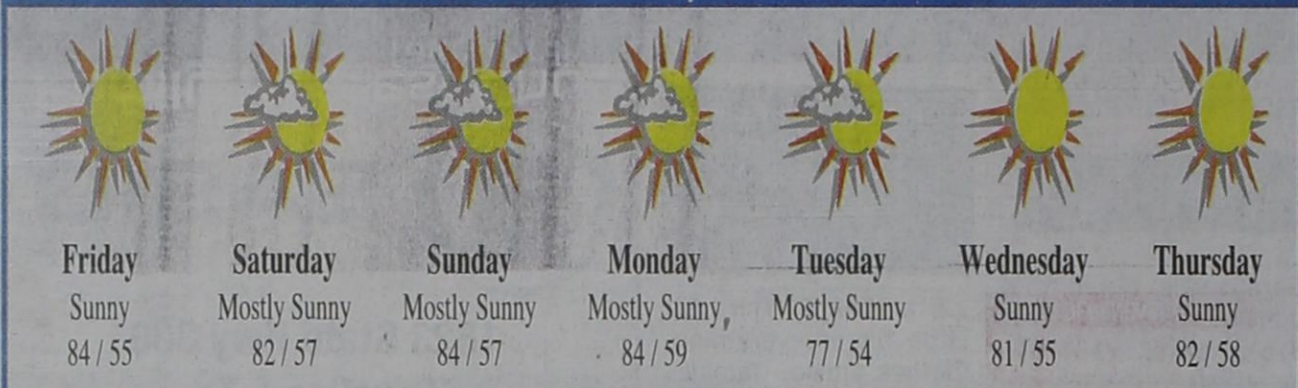
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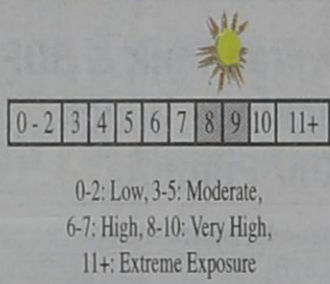


## Post Dispatch Weather Summary

### Post's Seven Day Forecast



### Local UV Index



### Weather Trivia

What causes wind shear?  
 Answer: A sudden change in wind speed or direction.

### Weather History

**Oct. 11, 1987** - More than 30 cities in the Upper Midwest reported record low temperatures for the date, including Waterloo, Iowa and Scottsbluff, Neb. where the mercury dipped to 16 degrees. Tropical Storm Floyd brought heavy rain to southern Florida.

**Oct. 12, 1918** - Forest fires ravaged parts of Minnesota from the Duluth area and northeast, claiming the lives of 600 people. Smoke with a smell of burnt wood spread to Albany, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. in 24 hours.

### Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 25%. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1965. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 55°. West southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. The record low for tonight is 36° set in 2009. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 82°, humidity of 27%. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy Saturday night with an overnight low of 57°. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

### Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

| Day | Peak Times |           | Day | Peak Times  |            |
|-----|------------|-----------|-----|-------------|------------|
|     | AM         | PM        |     | AM          | PM         |
| Fri | 5:18-7:18  | 4:48-6:48 | Tue | 8:49-10:49  | 8:19-10:19 |
| Sat | 6:14-8:14  | 5:44-7:44 | Wed | 9:38-11:38  | 9:08-11:08 |
| Sun | 7:07-9:07  | 6:37-8:37 | Thu | 10:27-12:27 | 9:57-11:57 |
| Mon | 7:59-9:59  | 7:29-9:29 |     |             |            |

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### Sun/Moon Chart This Week

| Day | Sunrise   | Sunset    | Moonrise  | Moonset    |
|-----|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Fri | 7:47 a.m. | 7:16 p.m. | 2:21 p.m. | 12:09 a.m. |
| Sat | 7:48 a.m. | 7:14 p.m. | 3:09 p.m. | 1:12 a.m.  |
| Sun | 7:49 a.m. | 7:13 p.m. | 3:52 p.m. | 2:17 a.m.  |
| Mon | 7:50 a.m. | 7:12 p.m. | 4:32 p.m. | 3:22 a.m.  |
| Tue | 7:50 a.m. | 7:11 p.m. | 5:10 p.m. | 4:25 a.m.  |
| Wed | 7:51 a.m. | 7:10 p.m. | 5:46 p.m. | 5:28 a.m.  |
| Thu | 7:52 a.m. | 7:08 p.m. | 6:23 p.m. | 6:30 a.m.  |

### Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

| Date | High | Low | Normals | Precip | Farmer's Growing Degree Days |             |      |             |
|------|------|-----|---------|--------|------------------------------|-------------|------|-------------|
| 10/1 | 95   | 61  | 79/53   | 0.00"  | Date                         | Degree Days | Date | Degree Days |
| 10/2 | 93   | 62  | 79/53   | 0.00"  | 10/1                         | 28          | 10/5 | 7           |
| 10/3 | 94   | 65  | 79/52   | 0.00"  | 10/2                         | 28          | 10/6 | 8           |
| 10/4 | 93   | 64  | 79/52   | 0.00"  | 10/3                         | 30          | 10/7 | 12          |
| 10/5 | 70   | 44  | 78/51   | 0.00"  | 10/4                         | 28          |      |             |
| 10/6 | 80   | 37  | 78/51   | 0.00"  |                              |             |      |             |
| 10/7 | 82   | 42  | 78/51   | 0.00"  |                              |             |      |             |

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

## Dixie Divas

# Ugly casserole dishes revived

Any self-respecting Southern woman has a list of casserole recipes a mile long, ready to bake at a moment's notice. You got a sickness or a death in your family, we've got just the casserole for you. For years, my go-to casserole for such occasions



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was a hearty shepherd's pie, a ground-beef concoction topped with creamed potatoes. I would also add a batch of rolls and a dish of green peas, and then tuck it all into a big white basket and carried it off to the ailing.

Now, I change it up. I sometimes make a casserole using leftover Easter ham from the freezer that has rice, green peas and cheese in it, or I make a big dish of Aunt Ozelle's Glorious Macaroni and Cheese.

One thing they all have in common? Cream of mushroom soup.

As I often say: You, too, might be a Southern woman if you have at least a dozen recipes that call for cream of mushroom soup. That can of soup is to Southern cooks what chicken is to the Colonel. It is the foundation of our kitchen empire.

Now, over the years, the one problem I always had was getting my dishes back. They would get lost, misplaced, kept, or given to someone else by mistake.

One of my friends would always take her signature Revlon red lacquer fingernail polish and paint her name on the bottoms of her dishes. Mama, who had an overly fond affection for masking tape, would write her name with black marker on a piece of tape and stick it to the cover of dishes. I tried both methods and lost as many dishes as they both did. When my brother died a few years ago,

Louise, Nicole and I were cleaning out his house. From the cabinet, I pulled a casserole dish — the ugliest casserole dish I have ever seen.

"Yuck," I commented as I pulled it out. "What an atrocious looking dish."

It was a dirty beige color with dinky flowers painted in a color that was somewhere between army and avocado green. Puce, I believe.

I held it up for Nicole to see, and she quickly agreed she had never seen a dish so ugly. She shuddered dramatically. (I come from people renowned for our dramatics.)

"Throw it away," she commanded. "No one will use that."

But I also come from thrifty people. If it's useable, we hate to throw it away. It goes against our raising.

As I hesitated, I noticed other dishes in the cabinet. Lo and behold, it was a matching set of ugly casserole dishes in various sizes. As Mama used to say, "it just come to me" what I could do.

"You know what? I'm not throwing these away. I'm going to use them."

Nicole looked up from her place on the floor where she was digging through a box of bits and pieces. Another dramatic look of incredulity.

"You're kidding, right?" I smiled.

"Nope. I'm going to use them for casserole dishes when I feed the ill and the bereaved." My smile widened. "I am so tired of not getting my good dishes back. Now, when someone doesn't return one of these, I won't miss it at all."

She laughed. "Good plan. Wish I had thought of that."

I toted the four dishes home and the next time a casserole was needed, I implemented my plan. I fixed a ham casserole in the ugly dish and took it to a friend recovering from surgery. She eyed the dish with a lack of visual appreciation.

"I'll get this dish back to you as soon as I can." "Don't worry about it," I replied with an airy wave.

But she did. Since then, every person who has received a casserole in one of those dishes has not failed to return them.

Quickly. They're so ugly I can't give them away.

Ronda Rich is a Southern storyteller, Christian humorist and best-selling author of "There's A Better Day A-Comin'!"

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