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Wife jailed

Murder suspect's spouse in custody

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
Staff Writer

The wife of a suspect charged with murder in the May 21 shooting of a Lamesa man is in custody, according to local law enforcement officials.



Rosalina Garcia, wife of 30-year-old murder suspect Jose Americo Garcia, was taken into custody by investigators with the

Texas Rangers Wednesday in Lamesa, nearly a month after fleeing the United States to Mexico with her husband and two children.

According to unofficial reports, Rosalinda Garcia has confirmed what law enforcement officials have feared since the arrest warrant was issued May 21: Jose Garcia is currently in Mexico.

Law enforcement officials said Rosalinda Garcia was arrested in Lamesa and taken to Stanton, where she was processed and booked by the Martin County Sheriff's Office. Soon after, she was transferred to the Howard County Jail on a charge of hindering the apprehension of a fugitive.

According to law enforcement officials, the shooting

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HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno

The 18th Annual Don McKinney Memorial Float Fly took off Saturday at 9 a.m. and concluded at 4 p.m. On Sunday, the planes will be flying over Comanche Trail Lake again from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as long as weather permits.

Float Fly going on at the lake

By **AMANDA MORENO**
Staff Writer

A little bit of floating and lot of flying is taking place at the Comanche Trail Lake.

Saturday morning, members of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association took their planes out to the lake in anticipation of having some fun. This weekend was the 18th Annual Don McKinney Memorial Float Fly.

"This is a great way for us to generate interest in the community and possibly gain some new members," said John Womack, vice president of BSMAA.

The general public is invited to watch the members as they fly their planes, which are all designed to take off and land from the water, through all kinds of twists, turns and dives over the lake.

"It's a great family event and a great educational avenue," Womack said. "Everything that pertains to these planes pertains to the real big planes."

During the Float Fly, a brisket lunch will be served for \$7 a plate for those who want to enjoy a good meal while watching the planes. Admission is free to the public and the Womack encourages the community to attend.

"This is something I grew up doing with my father and it's something I have continued to do with my son for many years," Womack said.

Those attending are encouraged to ask any of the BSMAA members questions about the planes or the association itself. Also, to find out more information, visit bsmaa.org.


Meetings are held once a month on the second Sunday.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Moreno at life@bigspringherald.com or by calling the office at 432-237-7331 ext. 234.

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150 turn out for Alzheimer's walk

New name, new signs used to confront a long-time foe

By **AMANDA MORENO**
Staff Writer

Putting one foot in front of the other is the only way to reach a goal and Alzheimer's Association members took it literally as they held their 13th Walk to End Alzheimer's — formerly known as the Memory Walk — Saturday morning at Comanche Trail Park.

"This year, we changed the name, have new signage and are emphasizing how we are walking for a cause and that there is so much more hope with all the new advance-

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Members of the community joined together to show their support to combat Alzheimer's at the Walk to End Alzheimer's. This is the 13th year for the walk and an estimated 150 people attended.

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Proper use of safety seats urged

Special to the Herald

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Correctly installed child safety seats and booster seats save lives — offering the best protection for children in the event of a crash.

“When it comes to the safety of your children, there is no room for mistake. Child restraint seats can be complicated to install and use correctly. We want to make sure Texas families are buckling their children up right,” said Carol T. Rawson, P.E., Traffic Operation Director for the Texas Department of Transportation. “We want to encourage adults to read the child safety seat manufacturer’s instructions, in addition to the vehicle manual on installation.”

Visit www.bucklethemright.org to learn more about the 4 Steps for Kids guidelines for determining which restraint system is best suited to protect children.



Float Fly participants retrieve a plan from Comanche Trail Park Lake during the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association’s annual event. There is no charge for spectators, who can watch the event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Brisket plates are available for \$7.

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was reported during the morning hours of May 21, when a local resident called 911 to report someone had been shot at their residence in the 3100 block of County Road D 3600 in central Martin County.

Deputies with the Martin County Sheriff’s Office arrived on the scene

to find 32-year-old Anau Rodriguez Villagrana of Lamesa suffering from a single gunshot wound to the head.

According to MCHS Chief Deputy Ernest Wakefield, Villagrana was still breathing when emergency responders transported him to Midland Memorial Hospital. However, the Lamesa man was pronounced dead just before noon by Justice of the Peace Joe

Matlock. The whereabouts of the Garcias’ children — a 5-year-old girl and a 4-year-old son — are unknown at this time, according to law enforcement officials.

Rosalinda Garcia’s arrest is the second related to the murder, as Jose Angel Pena-Alvarez — who is believed to be an associate of Jose Garcia — was arrested earlier this month while

attempting to cross from Mexico into the United States.

According to unconfirmed reports, Pena-Alvarez allegedly witnessed the shooting and fled with Garcia to Mexico. It’s unclear if Pena-Alvarez is in federal custody.

The U.S. Marshals Service is heading the investigation due to the allegations Garcia fled the country to avoid

prosecution.

Jose Garcia was last seen driving a 1999 Black Chevrolet Suburban with Texas license plate number 747-LDT.

Anyone with information regarding his location is asked to call 911 or the Martin County Sheriff’s office at 432-756-3336. Martin County Sheriff John Woodward said Garcia is assumed to be armed and dangerous.

Garcia is believed to have ties to the Lubbock area and Mexico.

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WALK

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ments,” said Debbie Erdwurm, Alzheimer’s Association regional director.

This year, an estimated 150 people attended the walk, which according to Erdwurm, is the usual number. The event took off with a few opening words from Malinda Flenniken, general manager of KBST, followed by a flag ceremony and the playing of the national anthem.

“This year is really hard and special because the Promise Garden is in the honor of Nancy Jones — director of RSVP and strong supporter and starter of the Alzheimer’s Walk in Big Spring,” Erdwurm said. Jones passed away earlier this year.

Alzheimer’s has moved up to the sixth leading cause of death in the United States and the fifth for those over 60. There are five million people in the U.S. living with Alzheimer’s.

“This is one of those things where people don’t want to get diagnosed because they think if there is nothing to do about it then why do I want to know,” Erdwurm said. “With this disease, early detection is the key. The medicines won’t stop it, but they can provide a much better quality of life.”

By people showing up for the walks and awareness being raised, Congress better understands how important this cause is to people and it’s one more reason for them to not cut funding, according to Erdwurm.

“We need to stand up and show them this is something that is important and the funding doesn’t need to be decreased,” Erdwurm said. “I encourage people to become an activist in this cause and show why it’s important to you.”

According to statistics, there are more people suffering from Alzheimer’s in the United States than there are suffering from breast cancer and prostate can-

cer combined. To find out more information about Alzheimer’s or the Alzheimer’s Association, go to www.alz.org.

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Class of 1971 – Ringing in the Memories

TO THE EDITOR:
 My family moved to Big Spring in the summer of 1967. I was happy to discover I would be starting the ninth grade in the newly constructed and just completed Big Spring High School. I remember that first day at BSHS very clearly. Being new in town, I had no friends. As a 14-year-old my instincts had warned me I was going to have to apply my best adolescent social skills (whatever those were) to make some new friends and make them fast. Mom let me out of our '65 Ford Galaxie 500 at the end of Austin Street on 11th Place — right in front of the shiny new high school auditorium. I zeroed in on a young man standing at the bottom of the steps leading into the auditorium. He was kind of shuffling his feet and kicking a little

dirt and rocks around a water meter box. There was no grass yet, just dirt, some rocks and that meter box. I knew kicking dirt and rocks was something I was good at, so I walked right up to this young man, kicked a little dirt around and introduced myself. He said his name was Brad Cederberg. Brad and I discovered we were close neighbors and immediately became best of friends.

A few days later on a Tuesday night, Brad, Bobby Walker and I showed up for the first meeting in the new school year of Key Club International. Ninth grade was new to BSHS in 1967 and the Key Club in Big Spring had never considered membership for ninth graders. I recall that meeting and some of the upper class-men speaking out against letting the freshmen join. But in the end, Brad, Bobby and I were the first freshmen voted into the Key Club. It was in that meeting the Key Club and the men who sponsored it became a huge part of my high school experience.

The Key Club was a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis to build leadership and character in young men. Maybe a little leadership and character happened, but the Key Club seemed very focused on promoting school spirit in those days. Have you seen or heard the ring of the BSHS Victory Bell lately? I don't know what has been the history of the Victory Bell in the last 40 years, but in our time it was clearly in the keeping of the Key Club. I wouldn't have remembered the Victory Bell before 1967 but it looks like that was its first year. The '67-68 year book says, "The Victory Bell was finished before the new year begins." And as freshman that year Brad, Bobby and I got to ride and ring the Victory Bell in the homecoming parade. All during our high school years the Key Club borrowed brand new loaner cars from local dealerships to pull the Victory Bell to every away football game. One of our fund raisers during those years was to purchase the Keystone Mag wheels that are still on the Victory Bell trail-

er today. Those chrome hub caps were just not good enough for it. One can't over emphasize the grandeur the Victory Bell possessed. It's hard to remember all the facts about this, but the Victory Bell was stolen by Key Club members of a rival football team in 1969. The enemies understood the power the Victory Bell represented at BSHS. It could have just been hiding out in Ricky Simpson's garage, but the couple of weeks it was missing added significantly to the mystique of the revered Victory Bell.

Perhaps you've seen "The Book of Questions" by Gregory Stock, Ph.D. One of my favorites is question 28, "What is your most treasured memory?" My time with the Key Club in Big Spring High School and the Victory Bell may not be my most treasured memory but it is up toward the top of the list.

You won't find my senior picture in the '71 year book because getting a picture made was not a priority of mine that summer. I really did graduate and this year really is my 40th class reunion. I've discovered that reunions might in some ways be like going to heaven. I'm sure heaven will be better, but at reunions you see people you haven't seen in years or people you thought you would never see again. They can look different from what you remember, almost like a new body or face sometimes, but down deep on a very human level you still connect, and just seeing them again somehow adds more meaning

to how your life has unfolded.

They've poured concrete over that water meter box in front of the auditorium where Brad Cederberg and I stood kicking dirt and rocks all those years ago. Brad had such talent and potential and I was sad to learn he lost his life while attending college shortly after graduation. I've missed seeing Brad over the years. The Class of '71 has lost too many friends who will not have their picture made at the 40th class reunion. That makes me a fortunate son to be pulling the Victory Bell in this year's homecoming parade. And we'll be ringing the Victory Bell at the football game. We'll be ringing the Victory Bell so the Big Spring Steers can beat the snot out of the Greenwood Rangers. But we'll also be ringing the Victory Bell in memory of good times, great friends, great men and Kiwanians. I wish I could recall every name of the men in those years who invested their time with the young men in the Key Club. Two who were influential to me personally were Henry Thames and Leon Taylor.

Anyone with memories of those Key Club years is welcome to ride with the Victory Bell in this year's homecoming parade. That includes the calendar girls, too. Those Key Club Sweethearts who had their picture in the school calendar we sold as a fund raiser every year. Let me hear from you. Bobby Walker has said he will

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1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Howard College-65th year celebration

3:30 p.m. Meet at Corner Stone Covenant Church (formerly Wesley Methodist) located at 706 East 12th Street

4 p.m. - Ride in the Homecoming Parade
Ride with Class of 1971 Homecoming Float
Ride with Victory Bell and Class of 1971 Key Club

5:30 p.m. Registration at Dora Roberts Community Center

7:30 p.m. Football Game
5:30 p.m.-Midnight - Dora Roberts Community Center will be open for more visiting and memory-making! (snacks provided, BYOB)

Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011
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American Cancer Society is already gearing up

By **AMANDA MORENO**
Staff Writer

Relay For Life is eight months away, but the Big Spring chapter of the American Cancer Society is already moving forward.

Relay For Life is scheduled May 4-5 at Blankenship Field. The committee kickoff is Oct. 11 with the community kickoff scheduled to take place from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

"The kickoff is designed to introduce the committee and team captains. It's also designed to announce the goals for this year's event," explained Manny Negron, Howard/Glasscock County Relay for Life chair.

Negron encouraged everyone, including city businesses and officials, to get involved and create a team.

"I want to see more involvement from Glasscock, Coahoma

and Forsan," Negron said. "My goal is to have 30 teams and no less on the field for Relay."

In order to help prepare for Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society will have a booth set up at the Howard County Fair — slated for Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 — at the Howard County Fair Barn. Fairgoers will be able to sign up to volunteer, create luminarias, sign up new teams and survivors, as well.

When it comes to services provided by the society, volunteers play a major role, especially in the Road to Recovery program. The program provides cancer patients receiving treatment in the West Texas region to call an 800-hotline and request transportation to and from treatment. Volunteers throughout the area will be designated to provide transportation to these patients and ease some of the burden of

receiving treatment.

Volunteers use their own vehicles and dedicate their time to providing this service for patients as a way of showing that they care, according to the American Cancer Society website. At this time, the Big Spring and Howard County area has two drivers taking part in the program. To find out more about Road to Recovery or to volunteer your time, call 1-800-227-2345.

Recent statistics show there are 88 patients in the Howard County area and five in the Glasscock area.

For those wanting more information about Relay For Life or to join a committee, contact Negron at 432-816-9464.

Contact Staff Writer Amanda Moreno at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at life@bigspringherald.com



HERALD photo/Amanda Moreno
Members of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association watch as a plane comes in for landing on Comanche Trail Lake Saturday morning during the 18th Annual Don McKinney Memorial Float Fly. Area residents can see the planes until 4 p.m. Sunday at the lake.

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World Briefs

Vintage plane crashes near grandstand at Nevada air race, killing 3 and injuring more than 50

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Friends of an air racer and movie stunt pilot whose plane crashed into the edge of the grandstand at a show said the 74-year-old was a skilled airman and member of a tight-knit flying community.

Pilot Jimmy Leeward of Ocala, Fla., died in the crash Friday after apparently losing control of the P-51 Mustang, which spiraled into a box seat area at the National Championship Air Races at about 4:30 p.m. Friday. Leeward and at least two others were killed; dozens were injured.

Family members were at the air show and saw the crash, said Reno Air Races President and CEO Mike Houghton.

"They obviously are devastated," he said. "I talked to Jimmy's son and his wife wanted me to know that Jimmy would not want us to cancel the races but sometimes you have to do things that are not very popular."

Leeward's pilot's medical records were up-to-date, and he was "a very qualified, very experienced pilot," Houghton said. He'd been racing at the show in Reno since 1975.

General Motors, union, reach deal on 4-year contract that sweetens profit sharing, adds jobs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Co. and the United Auto Workers, sobered by the government bailout and bankruptcy just two years ago, agreed on a new four-year contract without the public acrimony or strikes that have plagued the talks in the past.

Details weren't released, but the union said the deal reached late Friday includes some of its major goals, including improvements in profit-sharing, promises of new jobs and better health care benefits. The deal will serve as a template for contracts that still must be negotiated with Chrysler Group LLC and Ford Motor Co., setting the pay and benefits for 112,500 U.S. auto workers. It also will set the bar for pay and benefits at nonunion auto companies and other industries across the country.

The talks are the first since GM and Chrysler needed government aid to make it through bankruptcy protection in 2009.

"When GM was struggling, our members shared in the sacrifice. Now that the company is posting profits again, our members want to share in the success," UAW Vice President Joe Ashton, the chief negotiator with GM, said in a statement.

The deal likely will include sweeter profit-sharing checks instead of raises for most of GM's 48,500 union workers in the U.S. Also likely is a raise for entry-level workers who make \$14 to \$16 per hour, about half the pay of a longtime auto worker. It also will include creative ways to cut GM's labor costs, which are still higher than those at nonunion U.S. plants owned by foreign competitors.

Can president rekindle college Obamamania, or will fear, apathy help Republicans?

CHICAGO (AP) — The young people in the ad look dissatisfied and pouty. Barack Obama's voice and the words "winning the future," from one of his old campaign speeches, echo in the background.

"You're LOSING my future," says one young man.

The ad — which has aired during sportscasts, reality TV shows and late-night comedy programs popular with younger people — was produced for the College Republican National Committee. It is an attempt to play on the fears that haunt college campuses — fears that they won't find jobs, fears that they'll be living with less than their parents did.

Their fears are, of course, far from exclusive to their generation. But some say the fact that it has taken hold in a voting bloc that helped usher the president into office on a wave of hope and change provides a big opening for Republicans — unless the president can find a way to get them fired up

again.

They have much at stake. "People are taking out \$100,000 in debt and they're graduating next year," says Nick Haschka, a 25-year-old MBA student at Northwestern University.

Libyan fighters struggle to regroup after Bani Walid retreat

BANI WALID, Libya (AP) — Revolutionary fighters struggled to regroup Saturday outside the loyalist stronghold of Bani Walid after being driven back by fierce resistance from followers of Moammar Gadhafi, temporarily quieting one battlefield while a second offensive sought to capture Gadhafi's hometown from followers of his shattered regime.

There were no signs anti-Gadhafi forces were seeking to make a swift counter punch into Bani Walid, a mountain enclave about 90 miles (140 kilometers) southeast of Tripoli. The fighters withdrew Friday after facing withering sniper fire and shelling from loyalists units holding strategic positions above the valley entrance to the town.

"This may be the worst front Libya will see," said fighter Osama Al-Fassi. "I don't think we will have orders to move in today."

Meanwhile, more families fled the town. At least a dozen cars streamed out during the lull in the combat.

The tough defense of the holdout bastions of Bani Walid and Sirte — on Libya's central Mediterranean coast — displayed the firepower and resolve of the Gadhafi followers and suggested Libya's new rulers may not easily break the back of regime holdouts. It also raised fears the country could face a protracted insurgency of the sort that has played out in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Lawyer for 2 jailed Americans in Iran files bail papers in Tehran court

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The defense lawyer for two Americans jailed in Iran moved ahead with bail arrangements on Saturday, as international efforts intensified to seal a freedom-for-bail deal for the two men, convicted of spying.

Attorney Masoud Shafiei told The Associated Press he was in court, "following up the case" of Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal. Shafiei said he hopes Iran's judiciary will clear the way for payment of \$1 million in exchange for the Americans' release.

Bauer and Fattal were detained along the Iran-Iraq border in July 2009 with their friend Sarah Shourd. She was released last September with mediation by Oman after \$500,000 was paid. They maintain their innocence.

The first word of the bail offer for Bauer and Fattal, who have been in jail more than two years, came earlier this week from Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. He said the Americans could be freed in a matter of days. But Iran's powerful judiciary then responded that the bail provisions were still under review.

The mixed signals could reflect the bitter internal political feuds inside Iran between Ahmadinejad and the country's ruling clerics, who control the courts. Ahmadinejad and his allies are accused of trying to challenge the power of Iran's Islamic establishment.

European Union weighs tax on financial transactions to make banks share bailout burden

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — European Union finance ministers are debating a tax on financial transactions that would raise money for the EU and make banks share bailout burdens with taxpayers.

The tax would take a tiny fraction from a wide range of financial dealings and use the money to relieve member states' membership contributions to the EU.

France and Germany support the idea but Britain is opposed because London is a major financial center.

Belgian Finance Minister Didier Reynders said ahead of Saturday's meeting that if a tax can't be imposed on all 27 EU members, then it could be

discussed for 17 that use the euro. That group doesn't include Britain.

The U.S. opposes such a tax, and many say it won't work unless imposed globally.

Police excavating Utah desert site in search for missing mom

DELTA, Utah (AP) — Authorities have been hampered by weather while digging through what they say is a shallow gravesite in the central Utah desert as part of a nearly two-year investigation into the disappearance of a missing Utah mother.

Cadaver dogs led police to the site just off a dirt road near the base of Topaz Mountain, a popular rock-hounding area north of Delta. The site is more than 130 miles from where Susan Powell was last seen at her West Valley City home on Dec. 7, 2009.

Excavation and forensic inspection of the soil removed from the site was halted abruptly Friday afternoon by a rainstorm and heavy winds that moved through the area. The search is expected to resume Saturday.

Authorities have been in the area since Monday searching for any clues in Powell's disappearance, but won't specifically say what led to the decision to search this corner of southern Juab County.

The area is about 30 miles south of where Powell's husband, Josh Powell, told police he took his two young children camping on the night she vanished. He told police he and their young sons — then 4 and 2 — left his wife at home about 12:30 a.m. The 4-year-old confirmed the trip to police.

Denver prosecutors accuse 2 men of running up tab on dead friend's debit card; body was in car

DENVER (AP) — Two men are accused of driving around Denver with a dead friend, running up a bar tab on his account and using his ATM card at a strip club in what appeared to be a disturbing reflection of the movie "Weekend at Bernie's."

Robert Young, 43, and Mark Rubinson, 25, have been charged with abusing a corpse, identity theft and criminal impersonation.

It's unclear how Jeffrey Jarrett, 43, died, but the men are not charged in his death. The coroner said toxicology tests were pending. Young and Rubinson are free on bond but couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

In the 1989 Hollywood comedy, two ne'er-do-wells find their boss dead at his ritzy beachfront home and escort his body around town, attempting to save the weekend of luxury they had planned.

In Denver last month, according to a police affidavit that gives an account of a story first reported by the Denver Post,

Young arrived at Jarrett's home and found him unresponsive.

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Chicken Peach Salsa is a healthy, colorful and delicious dish

Seasonal peaches are still available in September, so now is a good time to get creative with this juicy fruit and pair it with chicken for a new flavor combination.

Peaches are native to China although the scientific name *Persica* and the word peach are derived from an early European belief that they were native to Persia, now present day Iran. Peach varieties are divided into clingstones and freestones, depending on whether the flesh sticks to the pit or not.

Panko, the Japanese version of breadcrumbs, tend to be lighter, crispier and crunchier than traditional

breadcrumbs.

The salsa includes jalapeno for a touch of zest and heat with mint for cool freshness. Adding this fruit salsa to a poultry dish is consistent with a healthy, cancer-protective diet based on mostly plant foods such as fruits and vegetables.

Chicken Peach Salsa

Peach Salsa

Canola oil cooking spray
4 medium peaches, halved and pitted
2 green onions (scallions), finely sliced
1 small jalapeño pepper, seeded and finely chopped (optional)

1 lime, juice and zest
1/4 cup fresh cilantro chopped
2 Tbsp. fresh mint chopped
1 tsp. honey (optional)

Spray grill or grill pan with cooking spray. Heat to medium high heat. Place peaches flesh side down and cook for about 3 to 4 minutes. Flip and cook for another 3 to 4 minutes until peach is tender and heated through. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.

In a medium bowl, mix remaining ingredients and season with salt and pepper. When peaches are cool enough to handle chop into

chunks, add and gently toss to thoroughly combine salsa. Cover and set aside for at least 30 minutes or make in advance and refrigerate.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups

Chicken
Canola oil cooking spray
3/4 cup panko bread-crumbs
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 egg, beaten
4 (1 lb. total) chicken cutlets
Fresh mint leaves or lime wedges for garnish

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Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with cooking spray and set aside.

In bowl, season panko with garlic powder, cayenne pepper if using and salt and pepper to taste.

Place egg in shallow bowl and panko crumbs in another bowl. Dip chicken into egg, then dredge chicken in panko crumbs. Arrange on baking sheet repeating with remaining cutlets.

Bake chicken on each side for 10 minutes for total cooking time of 20 minutes. Then broil for about 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown.

HealthTalk

Q: Do fresh fruits that are high in antioxidants keep that antioxidant content when dried?

A: Yes, dried fruits can be very good sources of antioxidants despite losing most of the water-soluble vitamin C (one antioxidant) present in their fresh forms. Research now shows that for most fruits, the majority of antioxidant power stems from their many natural plant compounds called phytochemicals.

Dried cherries and cranberries remain high in anthocyanins, which are antioxidant, anti-inflammatory compounds that, at least in laboratory studies, also slow development of cancer. Dried apricots provide somewhat less beta-carotene in their quarter-cup standard serving than you get in a half-cup of fresh apricots, but both forms are excellent sources. Furthermore, total content of phytochemicals



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called phenols are similar.

Raisins retain many of the beneficial phytochemicals found in grapes, and studies rate their antioxidant power similar, even considering raisins deliver that antioxidant power in a much smaller serving. Dried fruits also generally retain the fiber content of their fresh forms.

Just remember that you need to find some other good sources of vitamin C, and because calories become more concentrated, watch that portion control.

Q: Is it normal for athletic teenage girls to lose their menstrual cycles, or is that a sign that something is wrong?

A: Experts say the causes and consequences of missing or absent periods in female athletes need to be better understood.

Many female runners and other athletes commonly restrict eating in hopes that weight loss will give them a performance edge, but women athletes who don't consume enough food to fuel their demanding lifestyle are far more likely to report missing or absent menstrual periods.

"The female athlete triad" refers to

how closely related inadequate nutrition, abnormal menstrual periods and bone mineral density are. Although some women may believe that missing multiple periods is a sign of being in good shape, health experts do not agree. Normally, athletics can benefit a young woman's long-term bone strength.

But the hormonal changes that create loss of menstrual cycles mean that the hormones aren't around to support normal bone development.

That translates into increased risk of stress fractures now and earlier onset of osteoporosis, as well as potential fertility problems, in years to come. It could take one to five months (or more if periods have been absent for a long time) of consuming an extra 350 or so calories daily for menstrual cycles to normalize, according to Nancy Clark, RD, CSSD, a registered dietitian who specializes in sports nutrition.

The good news: athletic performance does not suffer for athletes who achieve and maintain a healthy weight.

Q: I've been reading and hearing news that "sedentary behavior" is bad for your health. Is being sedentary the same as being inactive?

A: Probably not. Most studies linking sedentary lifestyles with greater risk of cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other health problems are looking at how often people are involved

in moderate and vigorous physical activities, such as brisk walking, jogging, gardening, dancing, biking and other sports in blocks of 10 minutes or more.

Accumulating at least 30 minutes of moderate activity daily is recommended to lower risk of our most common chronic diseases, although accumulating 60 minutes seems to provide even more protection, and getting even 30 minutes a few days a week offers some benefit compared to the many people who get hardly any.

However, even people who get 30 to 60 minutes of moderate activity daily often spend most of their waking hours sitting when at work, in recreation and in moving from one place to another. Emerging research shows that this large amount of sedentary behavior — general inactivity throughout the day — may have as great or greater impact on weight and certain metabolic markers of health than the time we spend in designated "exercise."

Scientists suggest that people whose day includes a lot of sitting try to include some standing or brief walking every hour or so throughout the day. We are looking at two separate goals that are important: spend less time sitting and accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate activity each day.

A pedometer can help you tackle both goals, especially if you set daily targets that gradually increase each week.

NOTICE OF TAX REVNUUE INCREASE

The Glasscock County conducted public hearings on September 6, 2011 and September 14, 2011 on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Glasscock County from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 27.23 percent.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year at last year's tax rate of .308000 for each \$100 of taxable value was 3,273,893.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of .300000 for each \$100 of taxable value, excluding tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is 4,164,406.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of .300000 for each \$100 of taxable value, including tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is 4,169,660,358.

The Glasscock County is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 26, 2011 Glasscock County Courthouse, 117 E. Currie, Garden City, TX at 9:00 a.m.



To help promote the importance of early detection, Cogdell Women's Imaging Area is offering a \$50 special on mammogram screenings for all women 40 years old and older during the month of October. This offer applies to cash customers only, no insurance filed and no physician order is necessary.

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Llame al 325-574-7441 para hacer su cita.

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Dear Searching,
With more than 21 million Americans living with some form of uncorrectable vision impairment today, more and more products for low-vision are being developed that can help with many different needs. Here is a quick guide to some great products and where to find them.

Low-Tech Aids
There are literally hundreds of simple, relatively inexpensive products on the market today that can help people with low-vision. For example, to help with daily living tasks, you can find a wide array of "talking," "large print" or "jumbo-sized" items such as clocks, watches, remote controls, telephones, computer keyboards, calculators, thermostats, kitchen aids and much more, as well as a wide variety of magnifiers. You can find these products at sites like independentliving.com or 800-537-2118; shoplowvision.com, 800-826-4200; maxiaids.com, 800-522-6294; and lssproducts.com, 800-468-4789.
In addition to the simple products,

there is also a number of high-tech, low-vision devices that offer incredible capabilities. Unfortunately, many of these items are expensive and they aren't covered by private insurance or Medicare. Here are some to check out.

Desktop magnifiers: Also known as closed circuit TVs, these are home-based machines that provide powerful magnification, contrast and clarity for reading, writing and looking at pictures. While this type of technology has been around for a while, more styles and variations are available today with prices usually ranging between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Some of the best places to find these are at: optelec.com, 800-826-4200; freedomsscientific.com, 800-444-4443; enhancedvision.com, 888-811-3161; and humanware.com, 800-722-3393.

Portable magnifiers: For reading small print in and outside the home (food labels, prescriptions, bills, menus, etc.), portable, battery-powered video magnifiers provide the same features as closed circuit TVs, but they're small enough to fit in your pocket. Some good ones to check out are the "RUBY" at freedomsscientific.com, the "Compact Mini" from optelec.com, the "Pebble" at enhancedvision.com and the "Feather" at clarityusa.com. Prices typically range from \$350 to \$650.

Text-to-speech: For converting text to speech, there are sev-

eral devices that let you take a snap shot of printed material (magazines, newspapers, books, mail, etc.), and in seconds it reads it aloud. The Clear-Reader+ from optelec.com is one of the best for home or office use, but costs \$2,500. If you want mobility, the Intel Reader (careinnovations.com) is a handheld text-to-speech device that retails for \$899. And for iPhone 4 users, the new ZoomReader app developed by Ai Squared (aisquared.com, 800-859-0270) provides text-to-speech capabilities for \$20.

Computer magnification: To customize a Microsoft Windows personal computer for low-vision, the computer's operating system offers built-in setting adjustments that can help. See microsoft.com/enable for instructions. If that's not sufficient, Ai Squared sells a fantastic software application for \$545 called ZoomText Magnifier/Reader that enlarges, enhances and reads aloud everything on the computer screen.

Or, if your wife uses an iMac or iPad, Apple provides some outstanding built-in accessibility features (see apple.com/accessibility), including screen and cursor magnification, high-contrast settings and screen reader capabilities.

Low-vision cell phone: The Sam-

sung Haven from Verizon Wireless is a basic flip-phone that provides voice command (you tell it what to do) and voice output (it speaks to you) technology that lets you easily operate it without vision. The cost: \$40 with a two-year contract. See verizonwireless.com or call 800-256-4646.

Talking GPS: To find her way around town, the Trekker Breeze is a small handheld GPS navigator that announces the names of streets, intersections and landmarks as she's walking or riding in a vehicle. Available at humanware.com for \$929.

Currency reader: To avoid being shortchanged at the store, the iBill (small enough to attach to a key ring) identifies all U.S. bills by voice or a series of tone or vibrations. Price: \$99 at orbitresearch.com or 888-606-7248.

Savvy Tip: To learn more about low-vision products and to try many of them out, visit a vision rehabilitation agency in your area. See afb.org or call 800-232-5463 to locate one.

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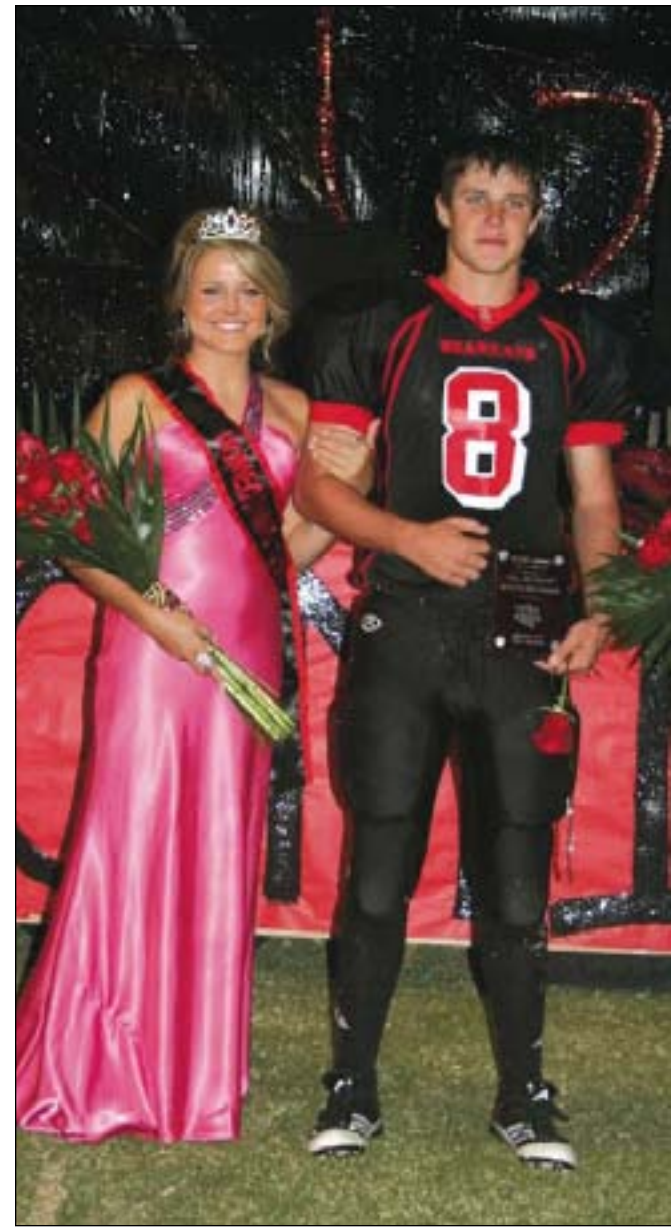
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Steers fall in hard-fought battle



Isaac Garza (52) takes down a Monahans runner in Friday's game, while Devin Roberson (10) pursues the play from the safety position.

Defense shines in loss

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Sports Editor
MONAHANS

Enough can not be said about the Big Spring defense again this week. The eventual 39-3 loss to Monahans Friday night says nothing of the great stands made by the Steers throughout the game, but the stand-together strength was evident all the same as Big Spring held the high-powered Lobos to three points — and really only one decent drive — until the two minute mark of the second quarter.

"I was really proud of the defense tonight," Coach Phillip Ritchey said. "We just need to sustain that kind of play for the entire game. We were in a new formation no one had seen us in and it had them confused for a while."

Monahans scored twice before the Steers could reach the locker rooms, taking all the momentum back before the break. A long sustained drive resulted in Monahans' first touchdown of the night. After a muffed kickoff return, Big Spring found themselves pinned on their own one yard line. The Steers were forced

to punt and Monahans got the ball back on the Steers' 30 yard line. Two plays later, they scored again and went into the half ahead of Big Spring 18-0.

"We let it get away from us there at the end of the half," Coach Ritchey said. "That took most of the momentum away from the great half we had played."

The momentum followed Monahans into the second half, as they scored three more times, but the Steers put together a great looking drive at the end of the third, resulting on a 27 yard Devin Roberson field goal.

Garrett Stuteville, who was four out of 14 on the night passing for 44 yards, hit Toby Rodgers on a post route for a 31 yard gain, setting up the field goal. At the end of the fourth quarter, Stuteville got another great pass to Rodgers on the same pattern, but the ball hit the turf after Rodgers suffered what is being described as a possible concussion.

"His symptoms led us to believe he might have suffered a concussion,"

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Ty Johnson leads Forsan to big homecoming win

Johnson scores touchdowns running, receiving and even with a pick-six

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Sports Editor
FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes treated a large homecoming crowd to an offensive display of epic proportions.

Ty Johnson touched the ball six times and scored on four of them. Johnson broke free for touchdown runs of 68 and 66 yards, caught a Foster Burchett pass for a 66 yard touchdown and picked off a Plains pass and returned it 94 yards for another score.

"It was just fun to watch," Coach Jason Phillips said. "Ty is truly a gifted athlete and it was one of those nights where everything clicked for him. He is a privilege to coach."

The Buffaloes jumped out early on one of Johnson's long touchdown runs, then scored a few minutes later when Foster Burchett hit Trevor Burchett on a 65 yard pass play over the middle. Forsan capped the first quarter with an eight yard touchdown run by Brendan Roman.

Johnson scored twice in the second quarter, on the long pass and the interception, and then again in the third.

Kolby Self added six more points in the fourth, when he broke free and scampered down the field on a 45 yard touchdown run.

The Buffaloes ended the night with 356 total yards of offense (222 rushing and 134 passing) on only six first downs.

They only held the ball for 12 minutes and 58 seconds, compared to Plains' 35 minutes, but it was enough and they made it count.

"This was a great win for us," Coach Phillips said.

"It was our last non-district game and it's nice to get this kind of momentum going into the tough part of our schedule. We executed well on both sides of the ball. All we have to do now is stay focused, but I like where we are."

Forsan, now 3-1, will host Post Friday night in their first district game of the season.

Coahoma falls to Crane 49-27

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Sports Editor
COAHOMA — In spite of jumping out to an early 13-0 lead, the Coahoma Bulldogs fell Friday night to Crane by a final score of 49-27.

Tanner Ruiz returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to put the Dogs up 6-0 a mere 16 seconds into the game. Six minutes lat-

er, Ruiz hit Ryan Reid on a 33 yard pass to reach the 13-0 mark. Unfortunately for Coahoma, they would not see the end zone again until the third quarter.

Crane responded to the early Bulldog rush by scoring once in the first quarter and then three times in the second. By

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Courtesy photo

Michael Gomez (31) and A.J. Hernandez (14) combine to tackle a Sterling City runner in Sands' win Friday night.

4-0 Sands blows out Sterling City 91-47

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Sports Editor
STERLING CITY — The Sands Mustangs are developing a problem early in the 2011 season. They can not seem to find any real competition.

The Mustangs, now 4-0, defeated Sterling City Friday night to the tune of 91-47. Sands has now outscored their opponents 270-79.

The Mustangs offense got off to an early start

when Hayden Ware returned the opening kick 75 yards for a touchdown and they never looked back.

Less than two minutes later, when Bert Ybarra hit Ware on a four yard pass into the end zone and just like that, the Mustangs were up 16-0. Ware would score six touchdowns and throw for two more before the game was over.

He had 124 of the team's 298 rushing yards, 61

passing yards and 44 receiving yards in the game.

The Mustangs ran the ball for 209 passing yards against Sterling City, with A.J. Hernandez and Michael Gomez both going over 100.

Hernandez scored three times and Gomez twice.

All told, the 'Stangs recorded over 500 yards of offense in the impressive win.



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Forsan's Ty Johnson may have bobbed this 66 yard pass from quarterback Foster Burchett, but he eventually pulled it in for one of his four touchdowns in the Buffaloes' win Friday night.



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Argyle 31, Burkbur-nett 3

Athens 34, Wills Point 0

Aubrey 16, Argyle Lib-erty Christian 8

Bellville 29, Sweeny 6

Boerne 42, SA Bur-bank 0

Bowie 35, Brecken-ridge 28, OT

Bridge City 55, Kir-byville 12

Brownwood 49, Llano 10

Bullard 38, Troup 34

Burnet 45, Bandera 20

Carthage 35, Nacogdo-ches 21

China Spring 21, McGregor 12

Cleveland 29, Houston Washington 21

Coldspring-Oakhurst 50, Orangefield 0

Commerce 42, Gaines-ville 10

Crystal City 42, In-gram Moore 34

Dalhart 49, Levelland 8

Dallas Madison 20, Dallas Lincoln 12

Dallas Roosevelt 34, Dallas Pinkston 0

Decatur 42, Carrollton Ranchview 19

Devine 41, Castroville Medina Valley 19

Diboll 33, Shepherd 26

Fabens 35, San Eliza-rio 6

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Farmersville 34, Emo-ry Rains 6

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FW Polytechnic 14, Dallas Spruce 13

Gatesville 24, Glen Rose 14

Gilmer 21, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 7

Gladewater 46, Brownsboro 7

Goliad 28, Bishop 0

Gonzales 41, Colum-bus 27

Henderson 51, Center 15

Hondo 47, Uvalde 13

Huffman Hargrave 41, Hamshire-Fannett 10

Ingleside 58, Beeville Jones 38

Kennedale 21, Lorena 17

La Feria 30, Santa Rosa 6

Abernathy 36, Olton 21

Alba-Golden 27, Ce-leste 12

Alpine 41, Clint 13

Alvord 32, Paradise 16

Amarillo Highland Park 27, Wheeler 20

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Big Sandy Harmony 34, Harleton 19

Blanco 36, SA Chris-tian 34, 4OT

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Colorado City 30, Cole-man 14

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Comfort 31, Freder-icksburg 24

Cooper 27, Pattonville Prairiland 22

Corrigan-Camden 44, Hearne 32

Corsicana Mildred 21, Buffalo 12

Crane 49, Coahoma 27

Crawford 35, Clifton 6

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Lone Oak 43, Paris Chisum 7

Luling 41, Karnes City 19

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Marion 53, Universal City Randolph 0

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Mineola 28, Tyler Grace Community 21

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Kelly 21

Liberty Hill 27, Rock-dale 20

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Lubbock Cooper 50, Perryton 29

Lyford 55, Progreso 0

Mathis 21, Orange Grove 0

Midland Greenwood 23, San Angelo Lake View 19

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Monahans 39, Big Spring 3

Navasota 42, Cameron Yoe 21

Palestine 35, Mabank 31

Pampa 14, WF Hirschi 0

Paris 21, Sulphur

Garden City-64 O'Donnell-14

O'DONNELL — Garden City, after start-ing the season with two losses, have bounced back to even their record at 2-2 after defeating O'Donnell 64-14 Friday night.

The Bearkats scored 48 points in the second quarter, causing the game to be called under a mercy rule.

Michael Lopez scored four touchdowns for Garden City, two on the run, one receiving and once on an interception. Reggie Halfmann scored on a 38 yard run and on a 13 yard recep-tion. Blayne Batla scored on an 82 yard inter-ception return. Casey Hare and Ruben Mier also scored for the Bearkats.

Stanton-7 McCamey-26

MCCAMEY — The Stanton Buffaloes fell for a second straight week, evening their record at 2-2. McCamey proved to be a bit much for the Buffaloes in the 26-7 loss.

Andres Chavez scored Stanton's only points on a 19 yard run in the second quarter, adding the extra point himself.

Tim Anderson ran the ball for 73 yards on 11 carries for Stanton.

COAHOMA

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the time the half ended, Coahoma found them-selves down 28-13. Caige Miller found the end zone in the third for Coa-homa on a 36 yard run and Justin Coker hit pay dirt in the fourth, breaking free from 11 yards out. Marco Molina added three extra points for the Bulldogs after his first attempt was blocked.

Coker rushed for 137 yards in the game and Miller added 56 more. Ruiz, Aaron Acevedo and T.J. White com-bined to add 51 more rushing yards for Coa-homa.

Ruizthrew for 69 yards on four completions, with Acevedo earning seven yards, Reid 33 and Molina 29.

STEERS

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Coach Ritchey said. "He will have to go through a lengthy process to re-turn to play. The new UIL rules on concus-sions are strict, as they should be. The ultimate goal is to ensure the safety of the players."

Big Spring saw some new faces on the varsity squad this week as Matt Beal and Ronnie Bell joined the veterans.

"We brought up the new guys to try and help the line," Coach Ritchey said. "We have to be able to protect Stuteville bet-ter. We saw some good things last week from him and in this game too. He was very accu-rate. He just needs a lit-tle more time to see the field. We are trying to provide that for him."

Game stats:
Big Spring — Monah-ans

First downs 8—28

Rushes-Yards 30-100 —47-335

Passing 44—84

Comp-Att-Int 4-14-1—6-11-0

Punts 6-40.7—3-33.7

Fumbles-Lost 4-0—1-0

Penalties-Yards 4-26—5-55

Individual statistics

Rushing:
Michael Oliva: 14 rushes for 61 yards
Lukas Falcon: Four rushes for 29 yards
Passing: Garrett Stuteville 4 passes on 14 attempts for 44 yards
Receiving: Toby Rod-gers 1-3 for 31 yards
Tyler Hall 2-3 for 14 yards

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— Bring a crunch to your sandwich with vegetables like sliced cucumber or fennel. Not only do they add a fresh taste, they won't wilt when they come in contact with condiments.

— Add bright colors to the sandwich with parsley leaves, finely diced red onions, or green, yellow and red peppers.

— Don't be afraid to experiment with new flavors. Jazz up your sandwich with a little cranberry relish, chopped, toasted nuts, lemon-basil or even a little thousand island coleslaw — the sky's the limit.

Here are some of Bobby's savory sandwich creations. Visit www.facebook.com/Hellmanns to share how you build the perfect sandwich and enter the Hellmann's® Build Your Perfect Sandwich Sweepstakes for a chance to win great prizes.

Turkey Cuban
Serves: 2



Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 4 minutes

1/4 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Dijon Creamy Mustard
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Salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 slices good quality Italian bread
8 thin slices Swiss cheese
4 thin slices cooked ham
6 slices leftover cooked turkey
8 dill pickle slices
4 tablespoons Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

Whisk mustard with cranberry relish in small bowl; season with salt and pepper.

Arrange bread on flat surface, then evenly spread with mustard mixture. Evenly top 2 of the bread slices with 2 slices cheese, ham, turkey, remaining cheese and pickles. Top with remaining bread, mustard-side down.

Spread 1 tablespoon mayonnaise on top of each sandwich and cook in medium skillet over medium heat or in panini press, mayonnaise-side down.

Arrange brick* on sandwiches in skillet and cook 2 minutes or until the bottoms are golden brown. Remove brick, then evenly spread tops of sandwiches with remaining 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; turn over. Arrange brick on sandwiches and cook an additional 2 minutes or until bottoms are golden brown and cheese is melted. Cut in half and serve warm.

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Neveliella Aleera Hilario

Melinda Williams and Ruben Hilario Jr. of Big Spring, announce the birth of their daughter, Neveliella Aleera Hilario.

Neveliella was born Aug. 22, 2011, at 1:37 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches.

Her maternal grandparents are Vickie and James Carson of Big Spring. Her paternal grandparents are Margie and Rueben Hilario Sr. of Big Spring.

She was welcomed home by siblings, Aycence Williams and Cory Hilario.

► Who's Who

• Dave Lavant Daniels graduated Cum Laude from Midwestern State University in August. Midwestern State University had 216 undergraduate and graduate students who were candidates for degrees in August 2011 with the provision that they meet all requirements as prescribed by the faculty and administration.

Honor graduates receiving bachelor de-

grees included five summa cum laude, 12 magna cum laude and 17 cum laude. Honor requirements are a grade point average of 3.9-4.0 for summa cum laude, 3.7-3.89 for magna cum laude and 3.5-3.69 for cum laude.

Daniels graduated with a bachelor of applied arts and sciences, BAAS.

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Crawford and Churchwell



Logan Choate Churchwell and Katherine Carlsen Crawford

Tommy and Laurie Churchwell of Big Spring, announce the engagement of their son, Logan Choate Churchwell, of Washington D.C. to Katherine Carlsen Crawford of Alexandria, Va., the daughter of Kent and the late Christine Crawford of Litchfield Park, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Agua Fria High School and a 2007 Lewis and Clark graduate. She will graduate as an Episco-

pal Priest in 2012 from Virginia Theological.

The prospective groom is a 2005 Big Spring High School graduate.

He attended Texas Tech and graduated from University of Maryland in 2010. He is the director of public relations at AIM (Accuracy in Media.)

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Jan. 21, 2012, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Litchfield Park, Ariz.

► Weddings

Castaneda and Gann

Anna Castaneda and Ben Justice Gann exchanged wedding vows Sept. 10, 2011, in the backyard of Mark and Stacy Barr's residence at 8 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of Joy Aldridge and Martin Castaneda, both of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Gene Chandler of Big Spring. She is the Big Spring High School choral director.

The groom is the son of Ken and Ronda Gann of Heber Springs, Ark. He is employed by the BSISD technology department.

Judge Mark Barr performed the ceremony, which was followed by a delicious breakfast served by Stacy Barr.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Justice Gann

► Menus

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa Krispies, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: nachos with ground beef, border beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cocktail, celery and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: sausage roll, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, orange smiles,

roll, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: breakfast burrito, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, carrots, pears, rice krispy treat, roll, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: cinnamon french toast, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: southwest chicken flatbread, tossed salad, ranch dressing, corn, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: breakfast quesadilla, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch: turkey/cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickles, broccoli, ranch dressing, strawberries and bananas, baked cheetos, milk.

burrito, Spanish rice, tossed salad, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: muffins juice and milk. Lunch: barbecue chicken, mac and cheese, tossed salad, chilled pears, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: breakfast pizza, juice and milk. Lunch: steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll, frozen cherry, bar and milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: cereal, yogurt, juice and milk. Lunch: fajita chicken over rice, broccoli and cheese, corn, breadstick, fruit cup and milk.

Friday: Breakfast: biscuit and gravy, juice and milk. Lunch: pizza choice, tossed salad, seasoned corn, apple and milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast: breakfast round, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: sloppy joes, sun chips, pickle spears, corn cobbette, fresh apple, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: breakfast quesadilla, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: popcorn chicken, broccoli, rice and cheese, garden salad, orange smiles, garlic toast, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: biscuit, sausage gravy, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: pizza, garden salad, pears, pineapple orange salad, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: cinnamon tastry, juice, milk. Alternative: cereal. Lunch: chicken quesadilla, pinto beans, seasoned corn, apricot cobbler, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, savory green beans, hot roll, frozen cherry fruit bar, milk.

Sands ISD

Monday: Breakfast: egg, bacon and toast, juice and milk. Lunch:

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Wednesday: cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, tossed salad, tortilla chips/salsa, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday: barbecue beef, corn, yellow squash, cornbread, melon balls, milk.

Friday: stuffed bell peppers, black eyed peas, steamed cauliflower, sliced tomatoes/lettuce, mixed fresh fruit, milk.

It's not too late to sign up for Scouting

On Thursday, Sept. 8, the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America in Big Spring held its School Night For Scouting sign up night at the First Baptist Church off FM 700 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 pm. There was an excellent turn out and more than 50 new boys signed up and will take part in a life changing experience in the Scouting program. The night was filled with hands-on learning activities ranging from knot-tying to having a pinewood derby track setup for kids to race each other.



BRIAN SWEENEY

work, physical/mental fitness and a spirit of service/duty, helping them grow into competent, caring adults of good character. The council's membership is comprised of youth and adults representing all racial, ethnic, religious and socioeconomic backgrounds, physical and mental abilities and educational experiences.

Scouts explore a variety of new interests and activities with other boys their age. Scouts meet weekly and Cub Scouts meet biweekly in small groups (dens) and monthly with the entire group (pack) to share experiences, activities and recognition. Boys in 1st through 5th grade are eligible and can start at any level.

Participation helps Cubs and Scouts develop a sense of confidence, teamwork, responsibility and a spirit of service. Simply put, Scouting is "good for life" — good for the participant with new friendships and experiences, good for the family as they work and play together,

good for the life of the community through service projects and learning about being a good citizen and good for a lifetime through learning skills and virtues that will last.

Independent research shows that Scouting helps boys develop increased skills and abilities. Top areas that parents reported had increased since their son's involvement in Scouting included: ability to work as a team member (79 percent), willingness to carry out responsibilities (75 percent), willingness to help others (69 percent), and ability to make good decisions (60 percent).

It is not too late to sign up and families who are interested or have questions should call the District Executive Brian Sweeney at 432-212-3577. Additional information on Scouting can be found by visiting www.joincubs.org.

To learn more visit www.buffalotrailbsa.org or www.beascout.org or call Brian Sweeney at 432-212-3577.

Donna Karan sneaks in rest during Fashion Week

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Fashion Week is so hectic that no one expects to take a moment to breathe. So Donna Karan surprised herself when she actually managed to get a few moments of rest.

"I slept yesterday. I fell asleep during the afternoon, which I have never done. I mean never. I really actually stopped," the designer said Thursday during her final fashion week show, where she featured her DKNY resort collection.

Karan says she depends on juicing, yoga and meditation to keep her energy up during fashion week, which actually spans almost two weeks. She says it's important because for her, the festivities are about more than fashion.

"Not only do I have to take care of myself, but I am driven to make a difference in the world, not only by dressing people, but addressing their needs at hand. It co-balances what I do in my life," said

Karan. "If I had a customer come into the dressing room, it was not about what she was wearing on the outside, but what was she wearing on the inside?"

Karan's show, sponsored by American Express, included a performance from singer Lykke Li. She showed another collection earlier in the week which was inspired by Haiti.

Haiti will be the center point next week when she hosts an event celebrating the book "Haiti After the Earthquake"; former President Bill Clinton, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck are expected to attend. This weekend, she's due to participate in the WIE Symposium (Women: Inspiration & Enterprise) over the weekend alongside big names such as Arianna Huffington and Christy Turlington.

Karan says her goal is to "truly to galvanize a community, not only to dress people on the outside, but to dress them on the inside."

Club News

Big Spring Retired Teacher's Association to meet

The Big Spring Retired Teacher's Association will meet Sept. 19, 2011, at the Cactus Room on Howard College's campus.

There will be a Dutch treat lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a program presented by Debbie Jensen from the office of dispute resolutions.

All retired school personnel are urged to attend. Any other community members interested in attending are also welcome.

Who's Who

• Trevor Bibb received his bachelor of science in interdisciplinary agriculture from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville in August.

Military News

• Nicholas Hudgins, grandson of Jim Piper, is deploying on his second trip to Afghanistan. Hudgins will be deployed to Kuwait for two weeks and then sent to Afghanistan. He has already served a tour in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Life Policies

The Big Spring Herald has instituted a 600 word limit for all wedding submissions. All wedding articles will be edited to fit the above listed policy.

All submissions for Sunday's life section must be turned in by noon Wednesday to be published in Sunday's edition.

Submitting articles by the deadline does not guarantee publication in the Sunday Life Section.

The Herald attempts to publish articles in a timely manner but because of space limitations submissions may held until the following week.

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Bobbie Dahmer, Amanda Flores and Vanessa Rodriguez enjoy a Mexican-themed potluck at Hampton Inn as part of International Housekeeping Week. Roshni Patel, director of sales, prepared the meal as a way to show appreciation to her housekeeping staff for all their hard work.

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wachovia Securities Midland office.



Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.

August brought one of Wall Street's most volatile rides in history, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) moving 400 points on four consecutive days for the first time ever. It was also noted in The Wall Street Journal over the weekend that the DJIA's average daily August swing was 1.9 percent, up or down. Though the average was not as volatile as it was during 2008 in the midst of the financial crisis, August was still its 10th most volatile month in the past 75 years.

We noted several times during the month that the swings represented uncertainty in the marketplace. Given the volatility, investors may have looked forward to September's arrival; however, the market kicked off this month with two heavy down days and the month's worst start since 1974, which provided a quick reminder that this is historically the stock market's worst month of the year.

Investors had plenty to worry about last week and reasons to increasingly fear another U.S. recession. The major averages had gains through Wednesday, but those were erased by the end of the week, and the major averages closed out the week with modest losses.

There was new light shed on the Federal Reserve's deliberations in its August meeting and its decision to keep target short-term interest rates near zero until mid-2013. There were three dissenting Fed governors who did not want to tell the public about plans to keep the rate at a certain level for a specific period. The minutes released last week also showed that there was a faction of governors who wanted to go further with "more substantial" policy action to bolster U.S. growth beyond the interest-rate pledge. Some raised the possibility of a third round of asset purchases, which markets have dubbed QE3 (quantitative easing, part three).

Some officials suggested that extending the average duration of the Fed's existing portfolio by selling bonds with short maturities and buying those with longer maturities could have a similar effect as buying new securities outright. Our belief is that the Fed will take some action at its meeting later this month but will again state that monetary policy alone cannot cure all of the economy's ills.

Obviously, the week's other big news was the August employment report released last Friday. It showed that zero jobs were created during the month. Bloomberg estimates were for a gain of 68,000 new jobs. In addition, revisions to June and July data lowered the number of new jobs created by an additional 58,000. Barron's pointed out that nearly every aspect of the labor picture weakened and there were several sectors, including manufacturing, construction and retail that have posted declines. President Obama will weigh in with his initiative to try to spur job growth with an address before a joint session of Congress on Thursday.

In addition to the worries about the U.S. economy, there are several concerns and ongoing uncertainties about the European debt crisis. European stock markets have fallen more than the U.S. market in recent weeks and in the coming weeks there will be several key votes among the European Union members about the second bailout package for Greece.

Amidst all the gloom there was a recent bullish development for stocks. A Bloomberg report showed that short selling (bearish bets) against the S&P 500 rose to a nine-month high as short sellers increased speculation that stocks may decline amid concerns over the strength of global economic growth. The amount of S&P 500 shares sold short on Aug. 29 rose to the highest

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Obama signs first major patent law change since '52

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — President Barack Obama signed into law Friday a major overhaul of the nation's patent system, a measure designed to ease the way for inventors to bring their products to market. "We can't afford to drag our feet any longer," the president said.

Passed in a rare display of congressional bipartisanship, the America Invents Act is the first significant change in patent law since 1952. It has been hailed as a milestone that would spur innovation and create jobs.

The bill is meant to ensure that the patent office, now facing a backlog of 1.2 million pending patents, has the money to expedite the application process. It now takes an average of three years to get a patent approved. More than 700,000 applications have yet to be reviewed.

"Somewhere in that stack of applications could be the next technological breakthrough, the next miracle drug," Obama said. "We should be making it easier and faster to turn new ideas into jobs."

The president signed the bill after touring Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Alexandria, where he examined students' work, including a wheelchair that responds to brain waves. Obama at one point had to step aside as he admired

the technological displays. "I don't want to get run over by a robot," he said.

The law aims to streamline the patent process and reduce costly legal battles. It was backed by companies including Google and Apple as well as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Small-scale inventors are divided on the legislation, with some arguing that it gives an advantage to big corporations.

Obama was joined at the signing ceremony by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and House Judiciary Chairman Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the two main sponsors of the legislation.



Courtesy photo

Helen Worthan, 2201 E. 25th, received the September Doing your Part Award from Keep Big Spring Beautiful and the city of Big Spring. Worthan was recognized at the city council meeting on Sept. 13. Pictured are Thomas Hodges and Chad Averette with the city of Big Spring, KBSB President Janice Bishop, Worthan, and in the back, Mayor Tommy Duncan and City Councilman Craig Olson.

Dr. Oz accused of fear-mongering on apple juice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arsenic in apple juice! Fed to babies! And it probably came from China! Television's Dr. Mehmet Oz is under fire from the FDA and others for sounding what they say is a false alarm about the dangers of apple juice.

Oz, one of TV's most popular medical experts, said on his Fox show Wednesday that testing by a New Jersey lab

had found what he suggested were troubling levels of arsenic in many brands of juice.

The Food and Drug Administration said its own tests show no such thing, even on one of the same juice batches Oz cited.

"There is no evidence of any public health risk from drinking these juices. And FDA has been testing them for years," the agency said in a statement.

The flap escalated Thursday, when Oz's former medical school classmate Dr. Richard Besser lambasted him on ABC's "Good Morning America" show for what Besser called an "extremely irresponsible" report that was akin to "yelling 'Fire!' in a movie theater."

Besser was acting head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention before joining ABC news as health

and medical editor several years ago.

Arsenic is naturally present in water, air, food and soil in two forms — organic and inorganic. According to the FDA, organic arsenic passes through the body quickly and is essentially harmless. Inorganic arsenic — the type found in pesticides — can be toxic and may pose a cancer risk if consumed at high levels or over a long period.

"The Dr. Oz Show" did not break down the type when it tested several dozen juice samples for total arsenic. As a result, the FDA said the results are misleading.

Furthermore, the agency's own tests found far lower total arsenic levels from one of the same juice batches the Oz show tested — 2 to 6 parts per billion of arsenic versus

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Mars marches into Leo, suggesting that playful urges be given the same respect as reasonable ones. You must be brave to have a good time while the world asks: "What is everyone else doing?" "Who will pay for it?" "Is this responsible?"



HOLIDAY MATHIS

Enjoying oneself may be the more important priority, out of which all practical matters are resolved.
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are not on the earth to judge and punish your fellow travelers. Sometimes their actions will frustrate and anger you, and in that case, you'll put your energy into holding back and cooling off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Someone will flirt with you. Maybe the advance is unwelcome, but you can't help but be flattered by the effort. You'll likely deflect the attention, careful not to get this person's hopes up.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your faith in a certain person knows no bounds. You feel certain

that he or she will always come through and overcome — that solutions are never far away. Transfer some of that faith to yourself, and you'll be doing great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know when you're wasting your time, and yet sometimes you can't stop yourself. There is something so wonderfully compelling about going off track. In the end, this may prove a very successful diversion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be a speck of dust on a speck of dust, and you may also be the center of the universe. Stand under the stars tonight, and try to feel the vast distance between you and galaxies that are 13 billion light years away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will be slow to commit and wisely so. Once you give your word, you are likely to follow through no matter what. Your attitude dictates the outcome. If anyone can make it happen, you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You are feeling so

generous. If you could buy lunch for everyone in the room, you would. You'd even include dessert. What you can't do for "everyone," you'll at least do for "someone."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your creativity will shine as you pull simple elements together to make something wonderfully, magically intricate. Not everyone around will understand what you are doing, but they will all sense the specialness of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Success depends on applying your efforts faithfully. So don't lose heart. Keep symbols near to remind you what your work is all about. If you don't have such symbols, create them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have not always been encouraged to strive for excellence. But encouragement or not, there is something in you that urges you on to do what's good and right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's time for a new adventure. It starts with a

daydream. Imagine yourself watching wild whales, hiking through the Everglades or touring ancient ruins. Daydream until you strike upon something truly worth pursuing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 18). A creative Mars transit on your birthday insists on gifting you with outrageous dreams and enormous powers of creativity. September and October bring the education you need to do a job right. You'll celebrate all the friendship and romance in your life in 2012. Aquarius and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 3, 15, 39, 20 and 14.

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Mercury and Mars were in detail-oriented, hardworking Virgo. Venus, Jupiter and Neptune in Scorpio indicates that Tyler is intuitive and easily senses what is going on beneath the surface of things. This quality is as helpful to Tyler as an actress as it is to her as a player on the World Poker Tour!

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Dear Annie: My husband is cold and distant. We have been married 20 years, and if his behavior doesn't change, this soon-to-be "empty nester" will fly the coop.

"Clive" has always been the quiet type, but for the past 15 years, he's made it clear that he doesn't want to do any socializing, including going out with friends or family. He gets along great with his siblings, but won't

entertain them.

If we go out anywhere in public, Clive won't walk near me. If I ask for his opinion, he tells me to quit nagging. If he doesn't get his way, he pouts. If I try to have a conversation, he says, "I don't want to talk now." Of course, then he gets angry when he isn't up to date on the latest family events. I compliment him on the work he does around the house, but I never receive any compliments in return. In the evenings, I often see him jotting things down on a list, but if I ask about it, you'd think I was asking him to divulge government secrets.

Clive has built a fortress around himself. Our children are heading off to university soon, and I can't tolerate this behavior much longer. I have kept my sanity by creating my own social networks, interests and activities that do not involve him. What should I do? — *Tired of Being Outside the Fortress*

Dear Tired: You need to ask yourself if you still love Clive, and whether you are better off with or without him. After 15 years of fortress life, we can understand your frustration. Does he know you are ready to walk out when the kids leave home? Please tell him. He might be receptive to counseling if you explain that the marriage is in serious jeopardy. You have nothing to lose by trying.

Dear Annie: The love of my life died three years ago shortly after being diagnosed with cancer. Friends and co-workers sent cards and donations.

It took me almost a year to realize I had to move out of our home. I still had not pared down our belongings because I was constantly exhausted and everything seemed to have sentimental value. So I rented a storage space and piled things there.

The problem is, I didn't know the pile included the sympathy cards and contributions. I finally found the energy to go through the storage space and discovered the thank-you cards I never wrote and the checks that were never cashed.

What do I do? Should I return the expired checks? How can I possibly thank them now? — *Arizona*

Dear Arizona: It is never too late to write a thank-you note. Return the uncashed checks, saying you are so sorry you didn't acknowledge them sooner, but it has taken longer than you realized to put your life back together. Be sure to let them know how much their kind thoughts were appreciated. Most people are very forgiving of the bereaved.

Dear Annie: You receive so many unhappy letters. I want you to know there are many of us who wouldn't replace our mates for all the money in the

world.

John and I just celebrated our 40th anniversary. We have two sons, 31 and 33. One is a doctor, and the other owns two successful stores. I was fortunate enough to have a home business while they were growing up. I was a PTA president and coached baseball, soccer and kids' bowling, and was around when they came home from school every day. My husband had a demanding job, but he, too, spent as much time with the boys as possible. Their success today is due to his support and encouragement.

I probably don't tell John enough how much I love him and how important he is to us, but we think he is the best man in the world. — *Beverly*

Dear Beverly: Your letter made our day. Thank you.

Dear Annie: My husband and his brother, "Sam," are both in their 50s. My mother-in-law thinks Sam is "the golden child." He and his wife receive the best gifts, and we get whatever trash she can put her hands on. She gives my sister-in-law all the best jewelry, and I get cheap junk. She recently told me that for my birthday, she was sending a blouse that she bought for herself, wore a few times and now doesn't care for.

I don't know what to say to her when she does these things. My main concern is how it makes my husband feel. When he tries to visit, she tells him not to bother, that she doesn't need to see him. But when Sam visits, she runs out and gets her hair and nails done and stocks the house with all of his favorite things.

My husband deals with it by lowering his expectations, but I find it more difficult to handle. We will no longer spend holidays with his family, because our last Christmas was so painful. My sister-in-law received enough sapphires and diamonds for a ring, bracelet and earrings. I got a used mood ring. She gave each of her sons a family memento, but she told my husband he could only look at his and then needed to give it to his brother.

I think she has a sick obsession with my brother-in-law, and of course, he doesn't see the problem. My husband has told her he doesn't appreciate how she treats us, but she doesn't care. She has also made it clear that she'd like my husband to get back together with his ex-wife. (That will never happen.)

I don't care if I never see my in-laws again, but I want my husband to feel loved by his mother. Is there anything I can say or do to make her understand how hurtful her behavior is? — *Sad Wife*

Dear Wife: Probably not. As much as it hurts, you need to let your husband handle this as he chooses. The best you can do is be supportive. Don't harp on how unfair and unloving Mom is. That will only add to his pain. Instead, show him how much he is loved in his own home, and treat the rest with as light a touch as possible.

Dear Annie: My 40-year-old daughter and her two young children live with me. Her husband is in and out of

prison, and she relies on me to help. I also have an 18-year-old daughter with a baby living under my roof, not to mention a third daughter who is visiting for a month with her five kids.

I'm fed up and want to be left alone. I plan to sell my home, move to a senior apartment and maybe travel. I don't want them to follow me. I think that is the only way to get rid of them. I assure you, they will never leave on their own.

Am I obligated to provide child care and housing forever? — *Debbie*

Dear Debbie: Of course not. Let the kids know you are selling the house and moving into a much smaller place and they will have to find their own housing arrangements. We hope you enjoy your travels. It sounds like you deserve a break.

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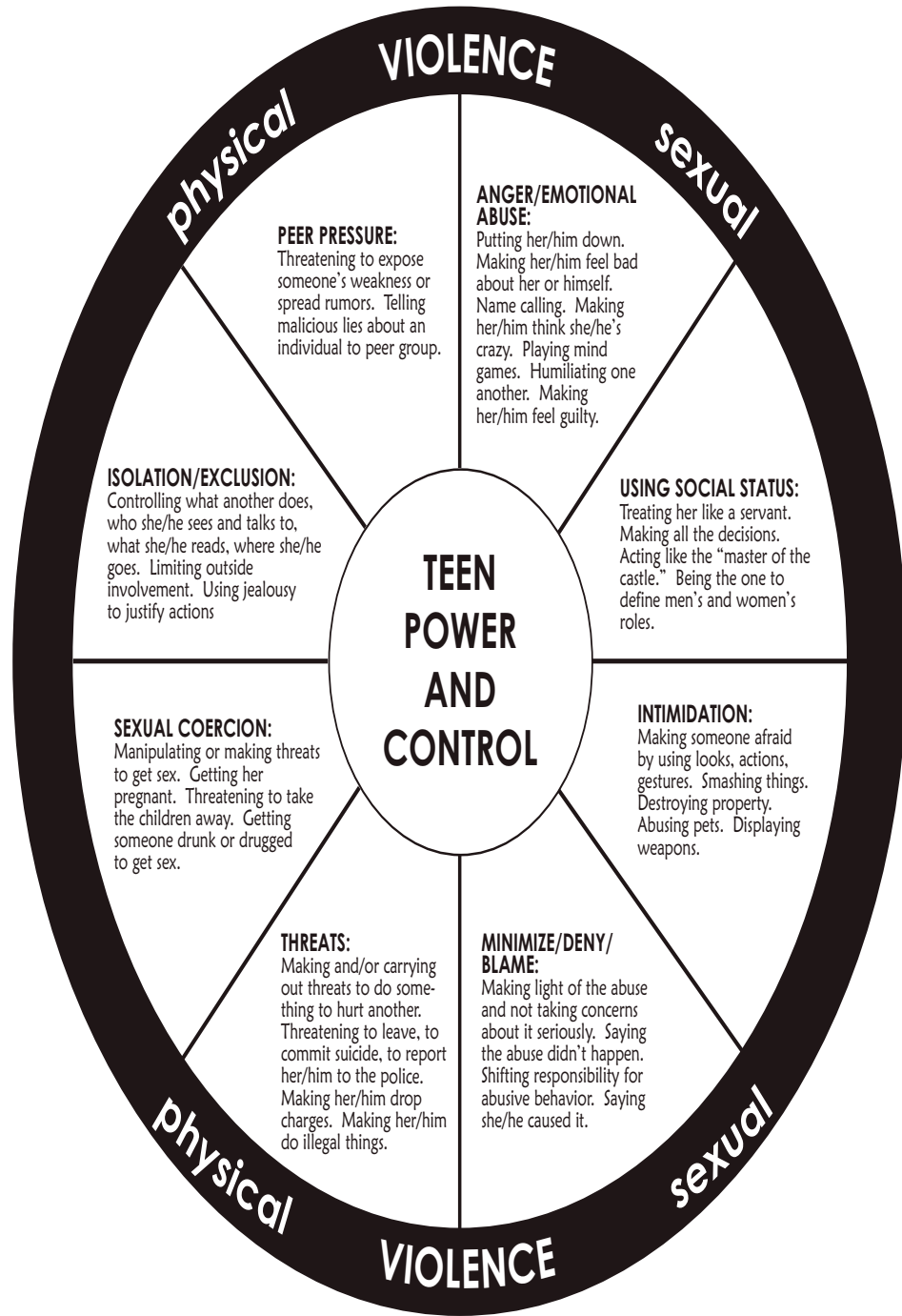
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