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WEATHER

Tonight:



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TONIGHT 65°-70° TOMORROW 84°-87°

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Rain

As part of the state continues to assess flood damage caused by a week of heavy rainfall, weekend showers falling across the Howard County area may turn out to be a blessing for area cotton farmers.

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City council

Big Spring City Council will consider a resolution at its regular 5:30 p.m. meeting today to join a state program to develop transportation technology.

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WHAT'S UP...

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Everyone is invited to a community roundtable with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs at 8 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Civic Center, 100 Whipkey Drive.

Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m.

Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

Big Spring Senior Center art classes, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for those 55 and over.

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HERALD file photo
Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs visits with local representatives during "Big Spring Day in Austin." Combs will hold a roundtable discussion on economic development at the Dora Roberts Civic Center at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Roundtable

Ag commissioner to discuss rural economic development

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Susan Combs, Texas Agriculture Commissioner, will be in Big Spring on Wednesday to discuss rural economic development.

The roundtable forum is set for 8 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Civic Center, 100 Whipkey Drive. The public is invited.

In setting up the forum, Combs said she wants to talk with Big Spring area business and community leaders to talk about rural development issues and discuss ideas to boost busi-

INFORMATION

What: Roundtable forum on rural economic development.

Where: Dora Roberts Civic Center, 100 Whipkey Drive.

When: 8 a.m. Wednesday.

nesses opportunities for all of West Texas.

"It is clear that we need to think strategically if we're going to create new opportunities and boost the business environment in Big

Spring and in all of rural Texas," Combs said. "Working together, we can come up with new ways to build a stronger economy and create more jobs."

Combs said that rural economic development has been a priority of the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) for a long time. She noted that last year, the TDA created a Rural Economic Development Division, which oversees all of the department's rural development programs and

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Howard County 911 gets a new office

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The Howard County 9-1-1 Communication District is moving, but the phone number's still the same.

Emergency calls to 9-1-1 will still go through the dispatch office at the Big Spring Police Station, but the central office for the district now has a new home at 610 S. Main St.

The 9-1-1 headquarters moved into the empty bank building May 1. An open house was scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and the public was invited to take a tour of the facilities.

"It's great. We have our large conference room. We just brought on an administrative assistant July 1 to help me with all the projects that have to get done," district director Tommy Sullivan said. "We moved here because a lot of our future projects that we're going to have, as far as mapping and database, where we were at the Sparenburg Building, they had us hindered down as to what we could do. We need the space. It was too small over there. We just had the one little office space, and now we have the new building that we can grow into."

"We can become more involved in the community and let the public use our conference room — open it up and actually become a supportive part of the community."

Tommy Sullivan,
district director

An attorney is leasing about a quarter of the building from 9-1-1.

"We have John Rheinscheld who is leasing the north part of the building from us," Sullivan explained. "He is an attorney and a mediator. So with that, it cuts our expenses down; it's actually saving the district money."

Sullivan said he hopes the move will make 9-1-1 more of an integrated member of the community.

"We can become more involved in the community and let the public use our conference room — open it up and actually become a



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Howard County 9-1-1 Communication District Director Tommy Sullivan stands proudly in front of the district's new office building at 610 S. Main St. in Big Spring. The new office space is several times the size of the district's old location at the Sparenburg Building.

supportive part of the community," he said.

The district had rented office space in the Sparenburg Building since its creation.

"The voters voted to enact

the 9-1-1 district in 1987," Sullivan said. "Since then until now, we've been paying rent. That money's gone. Now, the money we invest in this building still belongs to the district. It's

not just a wash. We have something to show."

For now, the 9-1-1 district will still be paying the police department to

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Witkowski gives up constable post for other duties

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners accepted the resignation of Larry Witkowski, constable for the Forsan area, during their regular meeting Monday.

Witkowski had been constable for Precinct 2 since Dec. 10, 2001.

The resigning constable was not at the commissioner's court meeting, but Sheriff Dale Walker explained the resignation.

"We're going to hire

him as a part-time employee to fill the position that O.D. Majors had. He just recently passed away," Walker said. "We will have him doing our road trips across the state to pick up prisoners. That's a very demanding job and we have to fill that right away because we have prisoners to pick up on a regular basis all over the place."

Majors died Wednesday. Walker said

"We will have him doing our road trips across the state to pick up prisoners."

Dale Walker, Howard County sheriff



Witkowski can't legally hold both jobs at once.

"In order for us to hire Larry, he had to first resign his constable's position," the

sheriff said. "You can only have a commission in one location."

Part of the urgency in filling the "road trip" position is that Howard County's

female prisoners are not incarcerated locally, Walker said.

"The police department will hold them overnight, but if we hold them any longer, we have to send all of our females to outside counties — Midland, Big Lake, just all around, really," he said. "O.D. did that very job, and now Larry will be transporting those prisoners to and from those facilities and to court, whatever the need may

be."

In other business, a shortfall on predicted investment interest will leave the county with about \$100,000 less this year than anticipated.

"It's our excess funds which we keep invested in Texpool," said Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson.

"It's about \$100,000 worth that we anticipated in interest when we were working on

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Cotton named Stanton High School principal

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

STANTON — If anyone had a problem with the choice of Stanton High School Football Coach and Athletic Director Mark Cotton to fill the school's principal's position, only one person was willing to voice it Monday night.

"I like Mark Cotton and respect him but I feel the school and the students would be better served with someone else," Trustee Dr. Pablo Teveni said during Stanton Independent School District's regular board meeting. "This is not an emergency situation and the two other applicants have their certification by the state board of education."



COTTON

In a 5-0-1 vote — Teveni opted to abstain — Cotton was approved for the position. Trustees Rocky Barns, Johnny Gonzales, Pinky Jones, Todd Smith and Terry Shanks voted for the recommendation by the campus leadership committee. Board President Jimmy Louder did not vote.

Three candidates were among the finalists for the position. Two already had their principal's certifica-

tion while Cotton is in the process of completing his.

"As far as I know, when he goes to work everybody has got certification," said SUSD interim Superintendent Wayne Mitchell, who has been serving in the position since Jim White left in March. "The qualifications of the individual includes a whole lot more than that."

About 50 people packed the boardroom Monday night but no one opted to voice an opinion during the open forum held immediately prior to personnel considerations.

Cotton was the top pick of a committee consisting of faculty and community members. Only faculty

members participate in the candidate interview process, explained Wilma Stirl, a member of the committee.

"The campus leadership committee interviewed all three candidates and we came to a unanimous decision," Stirl told trustees. "We recommend for the high school principal's position Mark Cotton."

Cotton said he wants to continue with the progress made by former high school principal David Carr, who has been named superintendent. Carr officially took over the superintendent's position on July 1. Mitchell will be staying through the district's budget process.

"I want to continue to

improve on what Mr. Carr has done instructionally and keep us heading in the right direction," Cotton said.

Cotton is an 11-year veteran of the Stanton ISD. He has served the last seven years as the head football coach and athletic director. Prior to that, he spent four years as the assistant coach.

Cotton and his wife, Brenda, have one child still attending public school.

"I consider Stanton home and I want to do what's best for the community and for the school, so I'll probably be here until they run me off," Cotton said.

Before considering selec-

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OBITUARIES

Linda Kay Lee Pike

Funeral service for Linda Kay Lee Pike, 41, of Big Spring will be 4 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle Church, officiating.



Mrs. Pike died Sunday, July 7, at a local hospital.

She was born on Aug. 22, 1960, in Odessa and married Tony Alan Pike on Oct. 8, 1998, in Big Spring. She attended Spring Tabernacle Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tony Pike of Big Spring; one daughter, Lindsey K. Lee of Big Spring; one son, Larry Jonathan Lee of Big Spring; her mother, Yolanda Lee of Big Spring; one sister, Cynthia Lee Nickerson of Houston; her grandmother, Candelaria Jimenez of Big Spring; and one granddaughter.

Arrangements are under the direction Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Cleo Berniece Aldridge

Funeral service for Cleo Berniece Aldridge, 91, of Burleson, formerly of Big Spring is pending with McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater. Mrs. Aldridge died Monday, July 8, 2002.

Teens working summer jobs may be exposing themselves to danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — For millions of teens, summer is about more than making tracks to the beach. It's when they flood the job market, exposing themselves to the rewards of the workplace — and its dangers.

The first thing on their mind is money. The last thing may be safety.

More than 500 teenagers are injured at work every day on average. About one is killed every five days. And some companies are not doing enough to tell teens how to stay safe or to keep them out of harm's way.

Brad Hurtig, a 17-year-old football star, was a few hours into his first shift at an Ohio metal stamping company last month when he got his hands caught in a power press. Both had to be amputated.

Adam Carey had worked at a country club north of Boston for barely a month

when the golf cart he was driving slammed into a wooden deck, crushing his chest.

At 16, too young to be driving even a golf cart under Massachusetts law, Carey was one of 73 teens killed on the job in 2000.

His mother, Maggie, wishes she'd paid more attention to the fact that he was driving.

"We assumed that that was an acceptable thing for him to do," she said. "Being a kid, he certainly didn't sit down and read the laws."

And if the club told him to drive, she said he would have done it regardless. Now she urges friends to know what their kids do at work, to know the law and not to assume the employer is looking out for their children.

The Labor Department says about 4 million 15- to 17-year-olds earn paychecks during summer vacation. Eight in 10 teens will work at some point during high school.

The National Consumers League advocacy group says the most dangerous jobs for young people are:

- Driving and delivery, including operating or repairing motorized equipment.

- Working alone, and late at night, in businesses where money is exchanged.

- Cooking, with exposure to hot oil and grease, hot water and steam, and hot cooking surfaces.

- Construction and working at heights.

- Traveling youth crews: groups of children recruited to sell candy, magazine subscriptions and other items in neighborhoods and on street corners.

At a fast-food restaurant near Youngstown, Ohio, a teen was burned after the boss insisted he dump the contents of a deep fryer into a plastic bucket, a state official said. The bucket melted, releasing hot grease that melted the boy's shoes and caused him to fall into it.

Judy Elliott, who runs the New Hampshire Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health, said many teens are too inexperienced or poorly trained to recognize dangers in places like restaurant kitchens where doing multiple tasks is common.

"It's hard to be safe when you're running in five directions," said Elliott, whose program tries to educate high school students about job safety.

Andrew Britton of Marietta, Ohio, was hospitalized for three days last summer after his leg was slashed on his second day of work at a recycler, causing nerve damage and requiring 30 stitches.

He was 14 then, and said he only remembers getting a general warning to be careful. But Britton said what happened was an accident and no one's to blame.

He's painting murals this summer. Federal and state laws on child workplace safety can be confusing. And what teenager even thinks about reading them?

Before starting as a supermarket cashier, Jeff Williams, 16, of Gibbstown, N.J., said he was trained how to handle spills, falls and broken items. Asked what he knew about the labor laws, Williams said, "We have signs posted all over the place, but I don't think anyone reads them."

Jelinus Watson, 16, of Atlanta, worked with his father in construction last summer — although he was a year too young under federal law to be employed in what was the deadliest industry of 2000.

"Half the time I was scared out of my mind," said Watson, who is working at an amusement park this summer. "A hard hat doesn't cut it. I would much rather work as a ride operator."

At the time of his accident on June 10, Hurtig apparently was unsupervised and using equipment not meant to be operated by

a minor, said Robert Glenn, spokesman for Ohio's Bureau of Workers' Compensation.

Tami Lupton, speaking for the boy's employer, A-Stamp Industries of Bryan, Ohio, said Hurtig was supervised but she declined to discuss the accident further.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating.

In Massachusetts, Carey's driving apparently didn't violate federal law, which bans workers under 17 from driving on public roads. The Kernwood Country Club in Salem is private.

But it was illegal under state law. No criminal charges were filed in the case, and the state attorney general's office declined to comment. The federal occupational safety agency fined the country club \$1,000 for not reporting Carey's death within eight hours.

Legendary Disney animator Ward Kimball dies at 83

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Animator Ward Kimball, who became one of Walt Disney's trusted "Nine Old Men" and helped develop or refine such characters as Mickey Mouse and Jiminy Cricket, has died. He was 88.

Kimball died of natural causes Monday at Arcadia Methodist Hospital, said Howard E. Green of Disney's Buena Vista Pictures Marketing.

Kimball, who joined the Disney organization in 1934, animated or served as directing animator on such classics as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," "Fantasia" and "Peter Pan."

The top animators hand-picked by Disney to work on his classics during this era became known as the "Nine Old Men." Disney sought to improve his cartoons by having the animators attend seminars, take art classes and analyze movement by studying live action films and earlier cartoons.

"You were a real student of animation then ... spent your noon hour running film on moviolas, and talked about it, and you worked late at night — no unions, of course," Kimball recalled in Leonard Maltin's book "Of Mice and Magic: A History of American Animated Cartoons."

"Ward's passing is a tremendous loss to the animation community and to our studio," said Roy E. Disney, vice chairman of the Walt Disney Co. and nephew of founder Walt Disney. "He was a brilliant animator and filmmaker with a distinctive style and humor all his own."

Among Kimball's contributions were the redesign of Mickey Mouse and the creation of Jiminy Cricket for "Pinocchio." Kimball said he drew more than a dozen versions of Jiminy before ending up with a figure that "looked like Mr. Pickwick, but with no ears, no nose and no hair."

After a stint as an animator on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," he was promoted to animation supervisor on "Dumbo," "Fantasia," "The Three Caballeros," "Alice in Wonderland," "Cinderella" and "Peter Pan."

Kimball also directed the Oscar-winning shorts "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom" in 1953 and "It's Tough To Be a Bird" in 1969.

Kimball wrote the stories for and directed a landmark

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trio of shows for the "Disneyland" television series — "Man in Space," "Man and the Moon," and "Mars and Beyond."

The trilogy is often credited with popularizing the concept of the government's space program during the 1950s, Green said.

He retired from Disney in 1973, but re-emerged five years later for a whistle-stop train tour that traveled from Los Angeles to New York City in celebration of Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday.

Consumers shrug off worries about recovery strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, shrugging off worries about the strength of the recovery, increased their borrowing in May at the fastest pace in six months.

The Federal Reserve said Monday that consumer credit rose at an annual growth rate of 6.8 percent in May, the strongest rate of growth since a 15 percent growth rate last November.

The May increase left consumer borrowing at \$1.706 trillion. The gain of \$9.5 billion in May followed a revised \$8.6 billion increase in April. That represented a 6.1 percent annual growth rate.

The May advance was about \$2 billion higher than private analysts had been expecting. They said the larger-than-expected gain showed consumers were helping to keep the recovery from last year's recession from faltering.

"Consumers are focusing on the positive rather than the negative," said Richard Yamarone of Argus Research in New York. "They saw record low mortgage rates, rising incomes and contained prices and responded to that rather than corporate malfeasance, Middle East troubles and the collapse in the stock market."

Demand for revolving credit, the category that includes credit cards, rose by \$2.4 billion to \$712.2 billion, an annual growth rate of 4.1 percent, down from a 7.5 percent growth rate in April.

Nonrevolving credit, the category that includes auto loans, rose by \$7.1 billion to \$993.6 billion, an annual growth rate of 8.7 percent.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price/Change. Includes AT&T, Archer-Daniels, Atmos Energy, BP PLC ADR, Chevron/Texaco, Citigroup, Dell, Du Pont, Exxon Mobil, Halliburton, IFCO Systems, IBM, Intel Corp, NUV, Patterson Ener, Pepsico Inc, Phillips Petro, SBC Comms, Sears/Roebuck, TXU Corp, Texas Instrument, Total Fina, Unocal Corp, Wal-Mart, Wal-Mart/Mexico, AMCAP, Europacific, Prime Rate, Gold, Silver.

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3 Afternoon: 4,4,0
CASH 5: 5,20,27,32,38

Sunrise Wednesday: 6:47 a.m.
Sunset Wednesday: 8:55 p.m.

BRIEFS

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM

PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and home-bound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

ARE YOU PREGNANT?

DO you have a baby? WIC serves pregnant and breastfeeding women and children younger than 5.

To see if you or your child qualifies for free food, nutritional counseling and medical screening, contact your nearest WIC clinic or call 263-9777.

BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING

counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

of Howard County are requesting donations of books in good condition for their book sale in September. Donations can be taken to the Howard County Library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support for the Howard County Library, outside of the budget furnished by Howard County.

FORSAN EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

IS attempting to get 911 addresses on former Forsan students. Please call Boyce Hale at 267-6957 to receive a newsletter.

CORRECTION

An article about local author Tammy Burrow Schreengost that appeared in the Herald's Sunday edition incorrectly listed the date of a wine and cheese reception to introduce the author's first book *Images of America: Big Spring and Howard County* as this Tuesday.

The correct date is Tuesday, July 16, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

RECORDS

Monday's high 91
Monday's low 71
Record high 104 in 1942
Record low 57 in 1952
Average high 95
Average low 70
Precip. Monday 0.00
Month to date 1.90
Year to date 7.27

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of EMS and Fire Department activity:

MONDAY

12:20 p.m. — 1900 block of North Hwy 87, trauma call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

12:23 p.m. — 1900 block of North Hwy 87, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

4:08 p.m. — 500 block of Westover, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

5:49 p.m. — 1300 block of Utah, medical call, service refused.

8:05 p.m. — 600 block of McEwen, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

8:34 p.m. — 1200 block of Ridge Block, one patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. today:

• LISA GALE GAMBLE, 37, of 7405 N. County Road 19 was arrested on three local warrants and a Howard County warrant.

• CHRISTOPHER ELTON ALEXANDER, 27, of 2410 Neill Road was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• JEFFERY SCOTT COX, 19, of 105 Marvin Road in Sand Springs was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption of alcohol.

• TAMMY KAY SILEN, 31, of 1015 E. 20th St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• CRYSTAL PUGA, 19, of 2505 Dow was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1000 block of Wood Street.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 300 block of South Gregg Street, the 200 block of West FM 700.

• THEFT was reported. In the 900 block of South Goliad Street. Air conditioners worth \$9,138 were reported stolen from the home.

In the 400 block of Edwards. Items worth \$800 were reported stolen.

In the 2500 block of Dow Drive. Tools worth \$200 were reported stolen.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 500 block of Donley Street. Someone reportedly forced open a side window before stealing Sony Playstation 2 equipment worth \$375.

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By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer
The new movie "Report" has Tom Cruise ping around futuristic highways in er-controlled cars that have wrecks.

While such an transportation system years off for West Big Spring City Council consider a resolution regular 5:30 p.m. today to join a program to develop traffic technology.

The council members, 307 E. Street.

"It's something 'Intelligent Transportation Systems,'" Fuqua "What the state's do is, they've broken state into regions form to the Department

Week

By LYNDLE MOODY

Staff Writer
As part of the continues to assess damage caused by a heavy rainfall, showers falling at Howard County a turn out to be a big area cotton farmer

"In certain areas going to benefit the ally in the north of the county where ton is off to a decent said Russell Baker County extension

RURAL

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initiatives. Also in the legislature the administration of Capital Fund and of Rural Affairs to The Texas Capital part of the Co Development Block program, a federal which provides some million to small Texas and counties for development.

TDA also over Texas Agricultural Authority, which financial assistance individuals and business partnership with other agricultural institutions.

"She's trying to on rural communities what they need," Sharp, executive for Moore Development Big Spring. "She's mite lady who is vested in us and development."

Contact news editor McClellan at 263

One a

BALCH SPRING An ex-convict was today Tuesday in a with a double sla Subway sandwich where he worked was fired a month

Terry Darnell 28, of Lancaster, was ed after he was seen ing a gun into a next to a cafeteria the street from wick shop in Balch Springs. La 25 miles east Springs, a southern suburb.

Edwards was jailed probable cause cauder arrest warrant bond was set at \$ on each count.

Police said they .380-caliber handgun trash bin.

"It appears the similar," said Balch police chief Ed Mc Two men ent sandwich shop Mc

Tug boat cap

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Ship remained closed after a tug boat caught night before making arduous for other navigate the chaotic Coast Guard office. Three men were from the 50-foot Monday night.

Big Spring City Council to consider transportation resolution

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The new movie "Minority Report" has Tom Cruise zipping around futuristic automated highways in computer-controlled cars that never have wrecks. While such an advanced transportation system is years off for West Texas, the Big Spring City Council will consider a resolution at its regular 5:30 p.m. meeting today to join a state program to develop transportation technology.

The council meets at its chambers, 307 E. Fourth Street.

"It's something called 'Intelligent Transportation Systems,'" Fuqua said. "What the state's trying to do is, they've broken the state into regions that conform to the Texas Department

Transportation areas. They're getting the communities together to form a group and what we're going to be doing is working on transportation systems for the next 10 to 20 years."

Some of the possibilities include advanced communications systems for emergency services, such as global positioning systems, and advanced emergency warning systems for weather conditions, Fuqua said. Automated highway advisory signs might also be part of the mix, he added.

"Things that have advanced in technology over the last 10 years," he said. "The federal government is now making funds available to the states to help fund some of that."

The vote at tonight's council meeting is just an agreement to participate in the local ITS district, which

"There's no funding necessary at this point. We're just agreeing that we're going to work on the program. Probably our police chief and our fire chief will get involved and work on emergency services."

Gary Fuqua, city manager



also includes Abilene, Sweetwater, Dyess Air Force Base, the Big Spring VA Medical Center and 13 West Texas counties including Howard.

"There's no funding necessary at this point," Fuqua said. "We're just agreeing that we're going to work on the program. Probably our police chief and our fire chief will get involved and work on emergency services."

In other business, the

council will:

- Consider approval on the final reading of a resolution calling for amendment of Article 11, Section 11 of the Texas Constitution. The article provides that municipal officers such as city council members whose term of office exceeds two years and who announce their candidacy for any other office automatically resign their municipal office already held. The desired amendment would

exempt cities with less than 50,000 people from the requirement.

- Hear the final reading of an amendment authorizing a three-year agreement with West, Davis and Co. LLP for audit services.
- Hear the final reading of a resolution changing the authorized representatives for the city's TexPool investment accounts. The change will name Assistant City Finance Director Debbie Green as a representative, as well as Finance Director Peggy Walker and Mayor Russ McEwen. Walker, then assistant finance director, was already on the books when Finance Director Tom Ferguson retired. Green was recently named assistant finance director by the city and needs to be added to the account.
- Consider awarding a \$141,848.20 contract to

ALON (Fina Oil) of Big Spring to provide 178,000 gallons of AC-5 asphalt for the city's seal coating needs. The contract includes a clause which would allow the city to buy up to an extra 25 percent at the same unit price of \$0.7969. The city mailed out four bid packets and received no response from Marathon Oil, Valero Diamond Shamrock or Bridges Asphalt Products.

- Hear citizen and council input and a report from City Manager Gary Fuqua, which will include an announcement of a local litter cleanup scheduled July 13.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

Weekend rains could be a blessing for area cotton farmers

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

As part of the state continues to assess flood damage caused by a week of heavy rainfall, weekend showers falling across the Howard County area may turn out to be a blessing for area cotton farmers.

"In certain areas this is going to benefit them especially in the northern part of the county where the cotton is off to a decent start," said Russell Baker, Howard County extension agent—

integrated pest management.

The majority of the cotton crop is in the northern part of the county this year, Baker said, but the rainfall could be of slight help to farmers in other parts of the county where cotton plants have not emerged.

"It is late in the season," Baker advised.

Unfortunately, the much needed moisture may not stay around to long.

"I'm afraid our chances will be on the decline the next couple of days, not to

rule out scattered showers the next few days," Eric Platt, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Midland said Monday, adding that thunderstorms were not expected today or tonight, Platt said.

"Conditions are expected to be back to normal for this time of year with highs in the mid 90s and lows in the 70s with generally partly cloudy skies."

According to the National Weather service, the weekend showers brought 1.12

inches of rain to Big Spring; Leannah received just less than three-quarters of an inch and 1.25 inches fell in Garden City. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center located on Interstate 20 reported the area received 1.9 inches of rainfall.

The weekend rains were the remnants of the system that caused major flooding in Central Texas that left nine people dead and perhaps \$1 billion in property damage.

"There was an upper level

low pressure system over Central Texas and the remnants are moving over the West Texas area," Platt said. "We've had an abundant amount of moisture in the atmosphere and the slow moving thunderstorms really helped to put down a lot of the precipitation."

More than 30 inches of rain fell in parts of South-Central Texas during the week.

Preliminary damage assessments show at least 48,000 homes have been affected — double the num-

ber of cases reported after Houston's flooding following tropical storm Allison last year, according to the American Red Cross.

Flooding caused by 6 to 12 inches rain in the Abilene area forced 400 to evacuate their homes to escape rising waters.

The Associated Press contributed to the article.

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RURAL

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initiatives. Also last year, the legislature transferred administration of the Texas Capital Fund and the Office of Rural Affairs to TDA.

The Texas Capital Fund is part of the Community Development Block Grant program, a federal program which provides some \$12.5 million to small Texas cities and counties for economic development.

TDA also oversees the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, which provides financial assistance to individuals and businesses in partnership with banks or other agricultural lending institutions.

"She's trying to get input on rural communities on what they need," said Kent Sharp, executive director for Moore Development for Big Spring. "She's a dynamite lady who is very interested in us and in rural development."

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911

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answer and dispatch emergency calls.

"Our responsibility is to make sure we have all the telephone lines, all the proper equipment," Sullivan said. "Right now our PSAP, our Public Safety Answering Point, is at the police department. We contract with them to answer the calls for us at this point."

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COUNTY

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the budget."

Olson said the county is counting on making up the shortfall.

"Hopefully we'll have some other increases in our revenue that we didn't anticipate that will offset that," she said.

The total Howard County budget is more than \$9 million annually.

In other action commissioners:

- Approved the purchase of a new John Deere motor grader from Yellowhouse Machinery for \$152,995. Yellowhouse is reducing that price by \$58,000 for a trade-in provided by the county, so the total cost is \$94,995. Another bidder, A.S.C.O., offered a similar motor grader for the same base price of \$152,995 and only \$42,500 on the trade-in, but offered a guaranteed minimum repurchase price of \$113,545, meaning that A.S.C.O. would have paid the county \$3,050 more in trade-in and repurchase than the county paid A.S.C.O. for the use of the motor grader.

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here anytime. We will be having a public hearing for our budget."

The board scheduled public budget and tax rate hearings during its next regular meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in the school administration building board room.

In other business, board members approved:

- A bid by Franklin and Son to provide the district with fuel.
- To continue with Region 18 as the district provider for milk and bread.
- Employee health insurance with the exception of opting out of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act.
- A bid of \$115,000 by South Texas Urethane for facility repair. The district's insurance will pay for most of the facility repair caused by the June 13 storm expect for the \$10,000 deductible.

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COTTON

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tion of a new principal, Louder reminded the crowd that the trustees handle many important educational issues at every meeting and he encouraged more participation from the community.

"There is something going on here every time," Louder said of the board's meetings. "We've got reports coming in on our educational system. All three campuses are going to be recognized this year. Our teachers are doing an exceptional job."

"Our teachers, in three or four years have not had a raise other than their state step increase. We are looking at a budget shortfall. We've been trying to cut back through attrition. I think we have cut five or six personnel positions. We invite everyone to come

One arrested, one sought in double slaying at sandwich shop

BALCH SPRINGS (AP) — An ex-convict was in custody Tuesday in connection with a double slaying at a Subway sandwich shop where he worked until he was fired a month ago.

Terry Darnell Edwards, 28, of Lancaster, was arrested after he was seen dumping a gun into a trash bin next to a cafeteria across the street from the sandwich shop in suburban Balch Springs. Lancaster is 25 miles east of Balch Springs, a southeast Dallas suburb.

Edwards was jailed on two probable cause capital murder arrest warrants. His bond was set at \$1 million on each count.

Police said they found a .380-caliber hand gun in the trash bin.

"It appears the casings are similar," said Balch Springs police chief Ed Morris.

Two men entered the sandwich shop Monday as it

was opening, shot and killed the manager, Tommy Walker, 34, and an employee, Mickell Goodwin, a 26-year-old mother of two, both of Dallas. The men fled after taking money from the register, Morris said.

Both were shot in the upper torso, Morris said. He said police found three spent cartridges.

No one else was in the shop at the time, officials said.

The second suspect was not immediately identified. An arrest warrant was issued, but police said they weren't sure they had the correct name. He was described as a black man about 5-foot 8-inches tall and 160 pounds.

Morris said he had no details on why Edwards was fired.

"The motive appears to be money because we found money on the suspect, and the other one has money,

too," Morris said. "We're looking at it as a robbery. Whether there is any other retaliation, we could only speculate and that's all it would be."

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice said Edwards was sentenced in November 1997 to concurrent five-year terms for theft in 1992 and for possession of cocaine in 1997 with intent to deliver. He was released from prison on Oct. 1, 1999 and was to remain on parole until Aug. 14.

Walker, who was 6-foot, 350 pounds, was an ordained minister who had planned to leave the Subway job and open his own tattoo parlor soon, family members said.

"He was a big teddy bear," said Walker's wife, Beth. "He was famous for making people laugh. His kids and grandkids were his life. He got himself ordained so he could preside at his own kids' weddings."

She said Edwards was an assistant manager at Subway and had visited in their home.

Goodwin and her husband, Bruce, lived with two daughters, ages 6 and 5, in a mobile home park in southeast Dallas County.

Police arrived soon after workers at a dentist office next door to the sandwich shop heard gunshots and screams and called authorities.

Dr. Stuart Sibley, whose dental office shares a wall with the sandwich shop in a shopping center just west of LBJ Freeway, said he was tending to a patient about 10 a.m. Monday when he heard two shots and a woman's scream. He said that he saw a man running from the store and that when he looked inside, he saw Walker and Goodwin lying motionless in pools of blood.

"It was quite obvious after a few seconds there was

nothing I could do to help," he said.

Sibley said the victims were "very nice people who were kind to us and always

treated us well. ... They were good people."

Sherry Paroski, a cashier at a cafeteria, said she saw the arrest.

Tug boat capsizes, closes Ship Channel

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Ship Channel remained closed Tuesday after a tug boat capsized the night before making it hazardous for other vessels to navigate the channel, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

Three men were rescued from the 50-foot tug boat Monday night. All three

men were wearing life jackets.

The tug boat sank just northeast of the Texas City Dikes, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard received a distress call about 9:45 p.m. from a vessel that spotted the troubled tug boat, Miss Renee, near a lighted buoy.

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OUR VIEWS

Old Settlers Reunion is a great time

Summer means reunions and one of the most colorful and friendly is the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion. This Saturday marks the 69th edition of the event, a time for reuniting, rekindling memories and catching up on what is going on with old friends.

It's an opportunity for some folks to see each other for the first time in years or at least since the last reunion.

The Old Settlers Reunion arrives with a pet parade for children at 9 a.m., followed by the main parade at 10 a.m. Floats, antique cars, marching bands, riding clubs and children on bicycles, scooters and skates make it a colorful and entertaining event.

There will be an added activity at the reunion this year. Following the parade will be a marker dedication for the Carmelite monastery. The Texas Historical Commission has named the 118-year-old structure a recorded Texas historic landmark — the highest honor the state bestows to a historic structure. The dedication will take place at about 11:15 a.m. at the front gate of the site, which is in the 200 block of Carpenter Street.

And that's not all of the excitement. Each year, the old settlers committee chooses a family to be honored. The Otie Cain family will be honored this year, with an hour-long reception at 3 p.m. in the museum.

Throughout the day there will be games, lots of class reunions and entertainment in the community center. An old-fashioned barbecue meal is served beginning at 6 p.m. and the chamber of commerce will host a country and western dance afterward.

Times have changed over the years, but the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion keeps on going. That's because Martin County will always be home, even for those who have moved away.

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A little primer on foreign policy

Editor's note: Charley Reese is on medical leave. Until he returns, King Features will be distributing "The Best of Charley Reese."

Looking up a quote, I chanced to re-scan the book "Israel's Fateful Hour" by Yehoshafat Harkabi, who at one time was chief of Israeli military intelligence. More importantly, Harkabi was a wise man, and in one chapter of his book he gives a short summary of sensible foreign policy that is applicable to any country.

You can use his advice to judge our own foreign policy. He begins by pointing out that, with the rise of democracy, foreign policy is no longer the exclusive property of an aristocracy or elite. Popular opinions are a constraint on a government's freedom of action (hence, I would add, the

government's interest in propaganda).

"Policy has thus come to depend on the quality of public thinking; a democracy will succeed only if it is blessed with a sophisticated public opinion. An island of political wisdom surrounded by a sea of boorishness and folly will soon be drowned by the waves," Harkabi writes.

Unfortunately, America's entertainment-news industry contributes more to boorishness and folly than to sophisticated public opinion. We ought to insist that journalists recognize that foreign affairs are not on the same level as sports and entertainment.

Another tip Harkabi offers is, "Your enemy is not a criminal merely because he is your enemy." In other words, people might have moral and historical reasons for opposing a policy or a nation.

He adds: "The international arena is an interactive system in which actions are not linear and unidirectional but reciprocal and dialectical. The tendency to ignore the interactive nature of international arena stems from an excess of self-importance — ego-

centricity in the individual, ethnocentricity in the group."

What he is saying is that no nation can act in a vacuum. What we do will not only impact the country we do it to but also other countries, which, in turn, will also take actions.

He points out that history shows that most solutions achieved by force are weak, and that subjective factors like diplomatic ability and the ability to inspire trust and good will can also be decisive factors in successful foreign policy.

Harkabi advocates realism, which he defines as what determines the bounds of the possible. He cautions against confusing subjective evaluations of what is possible with what is objectively so. He describes a fantasy as a set of images that fulfills a need that reality denies, while vision is a set of images that anticipates and provides for a future reality.

Realists do not begin by defining their desires, he writes, but rather use their critical imagination to discern what it is possible to desire. In other words, simply declaring that some

goal is vital or necessary does not mean one will achieve it.

Realists, he says, think about goals and the means to achieve them at the same time. They think strategically, not tactically. They are circumspect but capable of extreme action when the situation requires it. They aspire to permanent assets and are not seduced by transitory gains.

Finally, they avoid self-righteousness that leads to the belief that merely being right is sufficient to guarantee success. I don't think that most of our politicians hold up any better than the Israeli politicians Harkabi was criticizing in his book. In every country, there seems to be a surplus of demagogues and a shortage of statesmen.

There is certainly no guarantee of a happy ending in human affairs. We need to work hard to develop a sophisticated public opinion, at least enough to know that what Russian leader Vladimir Putin thinks and does is more important than what movie stars and athletes think and do.



CHARLEY REESE

ELDERLY-PROOF CAP



Now you can say goodbye to SUVs

By RICH LOWRY
Guest Columnist

Drive your Lincoln Navigator around the block a few extra times while you have the chance. If California Democrats have anything to say about it, the sport utility vehicle will eventually be chased from the nation's streets.

A bill that just passed the California legislature, and will probably soon be signed into law by Gov. Gray Davis, mandates that automakers make "the maximum feasible reduction" in carbon dioxide emissions. The only way to do this is to squeeze out bigger, heavier vehicles.

The vote won't just affect fuzzy-headed Californians who think it's practically a hate crime to drink nonorganic coffee and want their cars to run on rubber bands and propellers, but every driver in the country.

A quirk in the Clean Air Act allows states to follow either federal or California pollution standards, making the Golden State a leader in environmental regulation. Also, automakers can't afford to simply forgo the California mar-

ket, and therefore will probably have to manufacture all cars to meet California standards.

California Democrats want, in effect, to save the planet on the backs of America's SUV-driving soccer moms, who apparently are sainted figures only so long as they don't want to drive any of their children to soccer games.

Environmentalists tried to raise fuel-economy standards nationwide earlier this year in Congress, but failed, because SUVs and other light trucks are so popular. In 36 out of the 50 states, sales of light trucks outpace sales of passenger cars.

So, enviros opted for the California backdoor. The Golden State doesn't have any of those pesky unionized autoworkers who object to attempts by enviro activists to "act locally" by killing off their jobs.

An environmental group, the Bluewater Network, drafted the legislation, and it passed the legislature by one vote after lobbying by U.S. senators like John Kerry (D-Mass.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.), who had supported the failed regulatory push in Congress.

The bill leaves it to the

California Air Resources Board to determine what constitutes the "maximum feasible reduction."

Whatever it is, it won't be enough to put a dent in "global warming" (if such a thing even exists).

California vehicles, by one estimate, account for roughly one-tenth of 1 percent of all CO2 released globally. This is not just a drop in the bucket, but a fraction of a drop in the bucket.

Even the Kyoto treaty itself, if fully implemented, would only offset .07 degrees of warming by 2050. This means that to stop and then reverse climate change, there would have to be two, three, many Kyoto treaties.

In terms of its benefits, then California's move is empty symbolism, like Jimmy Carter's famous sweater. The costs, in contrast, are real.

The legislature explicitly ruled out new taxes as a way to achieve emissions reductions, but the measures likely to be adopted will be taxes by a different name.

To get consumers to stop buying light trucks, automakers will be forced to raise their prices.

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IN BRIEF

Gymnastics class will begin July 9

A two-week session of gymnastics classes begins Monday, July 8, at the YMCA. Classes include Kidnast preschoolers age 3-5, younger, Gymnastics girls, age 6 and older, Tumbling for boys girls age 6 and older. Classes are scheduled to meet daily, Monday through Thursday, two weeks. Kidnast classes meet at 4 p.m. while Gymnastics Tumbling classes meet at 5 p.m. The Sidewinder Gym Team will practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Registration classes is taking place at the YMCA on a come, first-come, first-served basis. For more information please call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Black Gold tour to start Friday

The Big Spring Gold Tennis Tour will be held July 7-10 at the Figure 7 Center. Age divisions include 12 & Under, 14 & 16 & Under, 18 & Under, and Adult. Participants may play singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee for the tournament is \$15 for event, \$20 for two and \$25 for three. Players may enter by calling Wendy Jus (915) 398-5485 or Corse at (915) 263-2222. Entries must be received by July 6.

Olympian will officiate volleyball camp

Rose Magers-Povlishock, a member of the U.S. Olympic volleyball team that earned a medal at the Olympic Games, will be conducting a volleyball camp in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium on July 22-23. The camp will be conducted in three sessions, helping campers develop at their appropriate levels. The camp will be divided into groups 5, 6-8 and 9-12. To register, or for more information, write Rose Magers-Povlishock, 2711 Rebecca Spring, 79720. Registration forms can be picked up at A Supply.

Local seniors scramble for all-star game

The promoters of the 2002 All American ball game are looking for a few Cross area athletes to participate.

High school seniors that graduated in from Big Spring, Klondike, Sand Grady that would participate should contact Tommy We (915) 816-6336 or 263-2222.

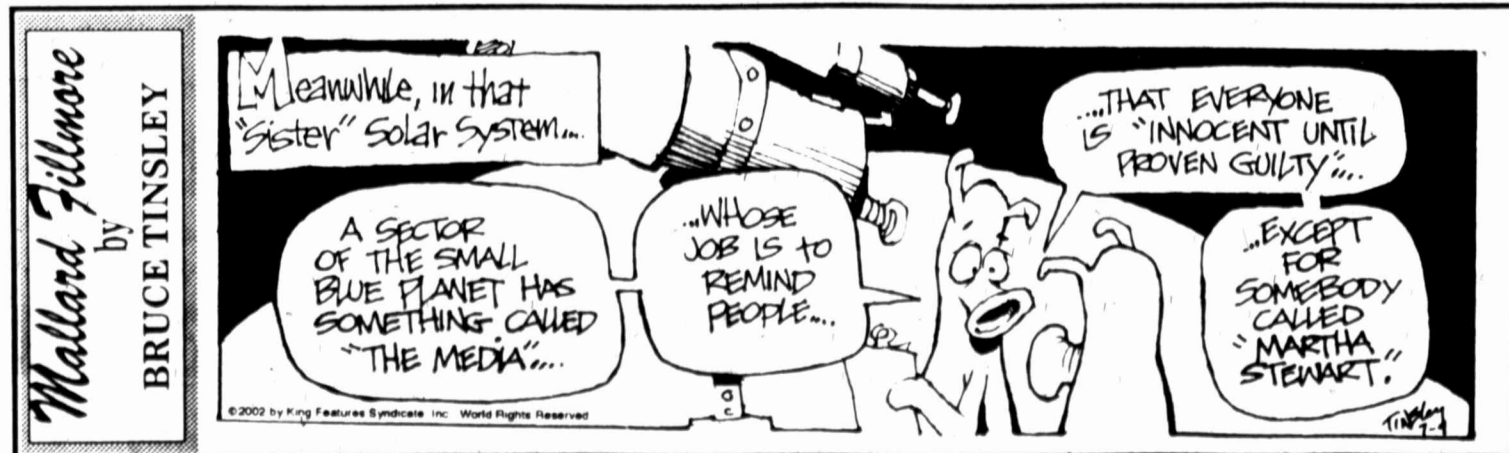
The boys' and girls' games will be played July 27 in Gordon, Texas.

Wynn family bean scramble set July 13

A four-man scramble with proceeds to benefit the Matt Wynn Foundation will be held July 13 at the Trails Golf Course. Fees are set at \$25 per person. For more information call Denise Coates at 5584.

USSSA qualifier slated for Midland

The Permian USSSA will be holding the Last Chance Shootout on July 13. To enter call (915) 5584.



IN BRIEF

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Olympian will offer volleyball camp here

Rose Magers-Powell, a member of the United States volleyball team that earned a silver medal at the 1988 Olympic Games, will be conducting a volleyball camp in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium on July 22-25.

The camp will be conducted in three separate phases, helping campers develop at their appropriate levels. The camp will be divided into grades 2-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

To register, or for more information, write: Traci Pierce, 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring, 79720. Registration forms can also be picked up at Athletic Supply.

Local seniors sought for all-star game

The promoters of the 2002 All Americas basketball game are looking to add a few Crossroads area athletes to the roster.

High school seniors that graduated in May from Big Spring, Klondike, Sands or Grady that would like to participate should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6336 or 263-7331.

The boys' and girls' games will be played on July 27 in Gordon, Texas.

Wynn family benefit scramble set July 13

A four-man scramble will proceed to benefit the Matt Wynn family of Coahoma will be held July 13 at Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fees are set at \$200 per team.

For more information, call Denise Coates at 393-5584.

USSSA qualifier

slated for Midland
The Permian Basin USSSA will be hosting the Last Chance Softball Tournament on July 13. To enter call (915) 699-5559.

All-Star talk turns to looming labor dispute

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Smoltz, A-Rod and all the All-Star players, it seems, are talking about No. 9. Too bad they don't mean Ted Williams.

The next baseball work stoppage would be its ninth, and that was main topic — along with steroids — going into tonight's showcase.

"You can't come into the All-Star break and not expect to deal with it and have everything be hunky-dory," Houston outfielder Lance Berkman said Monday. "Obviously, steroids and labor issues are the two dominant stories of the first half of the season."

Arizona outfielder Luis Gonzalez had to agree, reluctantly.

"The thing that's frustrating is that we're not talking about the All-Star game. We're talking about all the issues that take away from the luster coming from the All-Star game."

Suffice to say, there was hardly any buzz about Luis Castillo's 35-game hitting streak, Curt Schilling's 14 wins or Berkman's 29 home runs during workout day —

and all three players were present at Miller Park.

Barry Bonds and the usually popular home-run derby wasn't a big subject. Neither were the recent trades by the New York Yankees, or the brewing Florida-Montreal deal involving Cliff Floyd and Ryan Dempster, or the AL's five-game winning streak.

"The guys know in the back of their minds that a strike is a possibility," Smoltz said. "But you can't let it take away from these three days. You can't stop playing baseball because of the doom or gloom."

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra was one of the few to bring up Williams, the Hall of Famer who died Friday.

"I lost a friend," he said. "I feel a part of him every time I step on the field."

Baseball will pay tribute to Williams on tonight. The All-Star MVP award will be named in his honor, and there will be a pregame ceremony in which his son, John Henry, and one of his daughters are expected to be on the field.

There also will be remembrances for St. Louis pitcher Darryl Kile and Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck.

Pitcher Matt Morris, the only St. Louis player picked for this All-Star game, backed out during the week-end. He's struggled mentally and physically since Kile's death June 22.

"DK was a big hand in me being successful," said Morris, wearing a black band on his wrist with the silver initials "DK."

"Not having him here, or not having him watch me on TV — you know, after the game, I was going to go to his house in San Diego that they just bought and stay with him and we were going to have a party for a couple of days — but plans have changed," said Morris. "This game is insignificant in the scheme of things."

Like it or not, most everyone else found themselves talking about labor trouble in major league baseball.

"There's never been a negotiation in MLB that's ever gone smoothly," Gonzalez said.

Schilling, who will pitch against Boston's Derek Lowe, tried to make light of the problems.

"I'm hoping to start the game with a strike," the Arizona ace said.

Schilling will throw the first pitch of the night to Little's Ichiro Suzuki. Back when he starred in Japan, Suzuki never had to worry about labor problems because the players' union had little clout.

But Suzuki and many other major leaguers were doing a bit of score-board-watching — so to speak — on Monday. Only their eyes weren't focused on batting-practice shots shown on the video board.

Instead, their attention was focused toward suburban Chicago, where the union's executive board met. No strike date was set, but the board instead said it will ask major leaguers for the authority to call one.

"Probably all of the players are interested in what's going to happen today," Suzuki said earlier through a translator.

Labor talks are scheduled to resume Thursday in New York.

Giambi wins HR Derby honors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jason Giambi and the New York Yankees keep insisting they aren't home-run hitters.

Yet baseball's leading longball team now has the game's Home Run Derby winner.

Giambi overcame Sammy Sosa's dazzling display of power early and easily beat him 7-1 in the final Monday night.

"I think I'm a gap hitter that hits a lot of home runs," Giambi said after going deep 25 times.

Giambi, who has 22 of the Yankees' major league-leading 134 homers, joins Tino Martinez, the player he replaced in New York, as the only Yankee to win the Home Run Derby.

After Sosa hit seven 500-foot homers in the first two rounds, including three that left Miller Park on the fly, the Chicago Cubs slugger could only go deep once in the final.

"Yellowstone might be the only park that could hold him," Giambi said. "He's the best of the best."

But Sosa couldn't defeat Giambi.

With Miller Park's roof leaking during a booming thunderstorm in the final round, Giambi got off to a quick start with four homers after three outs.

Giambi, hitting off Yankees coach Willie Randolph, had seven longballs before missing on his final four swings. Giambi credited Randolph for slowing his pitches in the final round.

"These events are kind of fun because you swing from your shoe tops," Giambi said.

Sosa failed on his first five swings in the final against Cubs bullpen catcher Benny Cadahia before changing bats. Sosa hit only one homer with the new lumber.

With flashbulbs popping before every swing and the crowd of 41,732 chanting, "Sam-my! Sam-my!" the Chicago slugger easily put on the best show of the night.

Sosa hit the ball a mile in the first round — literally. His 12 homers traveled 5,719 feet, including the first two balls ever hit out of the 2-year-old ballpark.

Sosa had five 500-foot shots that left fellow All-Stars Ichiro Suzuki and Andruw Jones laughing in amazement. Sosa's longest drive traveled 524 feet and landed in the middle of Bernie Brewer's slide deep in left-center.

"I came in and gave the fans what they wanted," Sosa said. "I put on a show for the fans."



Several members of the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club were recognized as winners of the Youth Horsemen 2002 First Belt Buckle series last week. Among those honored were (from left to right) Lezlie Kurklin, D'Amberly Averette, Zane Herrin and Brandon Morrow.

Kurklin, Herrin among seven HCYHC buckle series winners

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Seven was indeed a lucky number for Big Spring. That, after all, is the number of area rodeo stars earning accolades in the Youth Horsemen 2002 First Belt Buckle Series standings.

The First Buckle Series winners were announced last week by members of the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club. Among the local riders named to the list were Pallyn Grable, D'Amberly Averette, Zane Herrin, Sarah Stonerook, Brandon Morrow, Rebecca Cmerek and Lezlie Kurklin.

To be eligible to win top honors in the first leg of the buckle series, members were required to turn in top performances in four events during recent HCYHC rodeo action. As part of the process, the riders were judged on their skills in the the cloverleaf, barrels, straight barrel racing and pole bending.

The HC Youth Horsemen Club is now in the second of its three-part buckle series. The club begins action in the second series this Saturday afternoon at 11 a.m. at the HCYHC arena. The HCYHC grounds on located on Highway 33.

Grable was the top finisher in the 6

and Under division, claiming the girls' buckle.

Averette and Herrin topped the list of winners in the 7-9 Division. Averette won the girls' honors, while Herrin collected the boys'.

In the 10-12 Division, Sarah Stonerook and Brandon Morrow had few peers. The two swept the bracket's honors after posting strong efforts at the recent Howard County Youth Rodeo.

Rebecca Cmerek won the 13-15 Girls honors, while Kurklin landed the Women's Division crown.

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Armstrong breezes through second stage of Tour

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — While many around him crashed or cramped, Lance Armstrong breezed through the second stage of the Tour de France under a scorching sun.

The three-time champion crossed the finish line in the middle of a pack after riding through a forested region of western Germany. He was 61st Monday, slipping to fourth place overall.

"I was surprised by the huge crowds; I was impressed," said Armstrong, the U.S. Postal Service cyclist who is favored to win a fourth

straight title. Spain's Oscar Freire won the 112-mile stage and Switzerland's Rubens Bertogliati retained the leader's yellow jersey.

Thousands lined the route between Luxembourg and Saarbruecken, many cheering German sprint specialist Erik Zabel of the Telekom team. One woman had "Zabel" written on her stomach in his team's pink colors.

U.S. Postal officials said the team was sticking to its strategy of protecting Armstrong and riding in the front of the pack, where accidents are less likely, in

the early stages. The Texan intends to step it up a notch in the later mountain stages, one of his strengths.

Some who sought to push the pace in the relatively flat stage ran into trouble. Norway's Thor Hushovd shared the lead for much of the day but finished last after stopping several times to nurse a leg cramp.

There were four crashes, one involving Armstrong teammate Benoit Joachim, who wasn't seriously hurt. Spain's Samuel Sanchez of Euskaltel injured his right knee and right elbow in a crash and was taken to a hospital in Saarbruecken

Freire spoiled Zabel's homecoming in a sprint in the final few yards. Freire, the world road champion, sped over the line just ahead of Zabel.

Freire finished in 4 hours, 19 minutes, 51 seconds, the same time as the main pack. Australia's Robbie McEwen placed second while Zabel, who wore the green jersey awarded to the Tour's fastest sprinter, was third.

Bertogliati finished 29th but kept the yellow jersey he took from Armstrong on Sunday. Armstrong had lost the yellow jersey only once before — in 1999, the year of his first Tour victory.

CGA monthly tournament set for Sunday at CTGC

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will be returning to the greens this weekend.

As part of its monthly golf

tournament schedule, the CGA has announced that its July Golf Tournament will be played this Sunday, July 14, at the Comanche Trails

Golf Course. Play will begin at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. All players must be registered by 9:30 a.m. in order to par-

ticipate. For more information about the CGA or to enter the event call the Comanche Trails Pro Shop at 264-2366.

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O.H. Live Reservoir Field
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west end of the dam. All applica-
nts are welcome to attend the
hearing, if they desire.
#3595 July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Wednesday, July 10:**
You'll have an extraordi-
nary year with many spe-
cial happenings. You're
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right now. Be direct in your
dealings with others. You
will be unusually gracious
and understanding, as you
grow spiritually and emo-
tionally. Understand what a
powerful force you are,
whether personally or at
work. Your financial situa-
tion flips to the plus side
this coming year, with a
pay raise or job change.

HOROSCOPE
The Stars Show the Kind
of Day You'll Have: 5-
Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-
Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April
19)**** Make a decision to
give more of yourself in
your present domestic life.
Sometimes you get so
involved with causes or
friends that you forget the
importance of a key friend.
Carefully consider options
that surround a domestic
offer. Tonight: Happy as a
clam at home.
TAURUS (April 20-May
20)**** You might finally
make a decision about a
purchase that could make
your daily life more fun or
easier. Others might opt to
let someone know how they
feel about their relation-
ships. Let feelings flow.
Tonight: Find a reason to
celebrate.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Consider options
that surround a money situ-
ation more carefully. Be
smart and take an offer,
even if it might cost you
more than you're aware of.
In the long run, you'll be a
lot happier because of this
advance or step you take.
Tonight: Your treat.
CANCER (June 21-July
22)**** Express your posi-
tive personality. You're full
of fun and understanding.
You'll cruise through any
project once you focus. Use
your high energy and per-
sonality to clear your desk.
Know that anything is pos-
sible right now. Tonight:
You choose.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)***
You could be surprised by
another's offer. Pinch your-
self. Before you say yes,
recognize the implications
of going along with this
associate's plan. Be sure
this is OK with you.
Consider a present carefull-
ly, knowing that you don't
need to get it immediately.
Tonight: Take a break from
it all.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Realize that you can
have what you want with-
out greasing the wheels of
change. Consider your

options. A meeting might
be far more positive than
you surmise. Carefully re-
alize limits that revolve
around a new friendship.
Tonight: Go for what you
want.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Recognize what is
happening with a work-
related matter. An associate
thinks you're the best thing
since sliced bread! Grab an
offer right now, even if you
think it's too good to be
true. Maintain a level of
skepticism, and you will
prevent disappointment.
Tonight: Work as late as
needed.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21)**** With new informa-
tion and the ability to break
patterns both emotionally
and mentally, you will
come out ahead. Accept an
offer that might involve
some travel or education.
The more open you are to
change, the better off you
will be. Tonight: Take a
drive. Listen to a favorite
CD. Stop for an ice-cream
cone.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21)**** An associate
goes out of his or her way
to make amends. Relate on
a one-on-one level with this
person, whether your bond
is emotional or intellectual.
As a result, you'll gain posi-
tively if you follow with
another's beat. Tonight:
Continue the theme. Dinner
for two.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19)**** Your fun-lov-
ing ways come out with a
jovial associate. You cannot
put a stop to what is hap-
pening here. Be more play-
ful and high-spirited, going
for the moment. Later on,
in several months, you
might look back at this
period as one of your happi-
er times. Tonight: Follow
along.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18)**** Recognize a work
opportunity. Zoom in and
go for what you want. You
have what it takes to help
others be enthusiastic.
Don't hesitate to be an
office leader. Cruise
through work. Schedule a
checkup with the doc in the
near future. Tonight: Do
what you find relaxing.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20)**** A relationship
might be more overwhelm-
ing than you realize.
Loosen up with another,
enjoying what he or she
offers. Use that person as a
muse, and you'll get a lot
more done quickly. Your
imagination goes pleasantly
haywire. Tonight: Enjoy the
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friends. We
have always
been close,
and last sum-
mer, I invited
her to spend
two weeks
with my family.
I even paid
for her airline
ticket. She
was a perfectly
lovely house-
guest, and my
teenage girls
adored getting
to know their
great-aunt better.
Here's the prob-
lem: We have
a backyard swim-
ming pool, and
the entire fam-
ily often sun-
bathes in the
nude. My aunt,
in an effort to
"fit in," decided
she would get
an all-over tan
along with the
rest of us. I
admired her
willingness to
show her body
in front of the
family. Her in-
formal poolside
attire didn't
bother me,
but apparently,
it was a prob-
lem for my
husband and
12-year-old son.
They did not
want to see my
aunt walking
around without
her clothing and
asked me to
make sure it
didn't happen
again.
My daughters
have invited
my aunt for
another visit.
My husband
insists I tell
her to wear a
swimsuit this
time. I am cer-
tain it would
hurt her feel-
ings if I

made her dress
while the rest
of us skinny-
dipped. My
aunt was thrilled
to be treated
like a member
of the family,
and I don't want
to make her
feel less wel-
come. Should I
do what my
husband asks,
or should I
tell him to
turn his head
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other way? —
Malibu, Calif.,
Niece
Dear Malibu:
Apparently,
your husband
is not an equal-
opportunity
nudist. I do
not believe it
is wise to
have your
teenage daugh-
ters running
around nude
in front of
their father
and adoles-
cent brother.
This time
around, EVERY-
ONE should
wear a swim-
suit.
Period.
Gem of the
Day (credit
Walter Wand-
heim): If chil-
dren were
allowed to
run the coun-
try, we would
have soda
flowing out
of the drink-
ing fountains,
bridges
built with
Tinkertoys,
and bad coun-
tries would
have to play
by themselves.
Editor's Note:
Ann Landers
answered her
readers' let-
ters up to her
death on June
22. The follow-
ing was one of
her last columns.
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6 PM	News Fortune	King of the Hill Raymond	Cyberchase Zoboomafoo	Home Videos Home Videos	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Friends (CC) Home Imp	El Juego de la Vida	H-E Double Hockey	Real TV (CC) Real TV (CC)	Movie: The Birdcage (CC)	New York (CC)	Honey, I Shrunk the	Update With John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Dog's Life	Law & Order (CC)	Medical
7 PM	Accord-Jim	Major League Baseball All	Nova (CC)	Movie: Airplane! (CC)	JAG (CC) (DVS)	Accord-Jim	Spy TV (CC) Spy TV (CC)	Austin Powers: The	Salome (SS)	Sickaf (CC) (40) Movie:	Star Trek: Next Gener	Movie: The 6th Day (CC)	Movie: Hamibal (CC)	Kids (CC) Stuart Little 2	Jewish Voice N. McBride	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Law & Order (CC)	I-Witness
8 PM	Mole II: The Next Betrayal	Star Game (CC)	Children's Hospital (CC)		Guardian (CC)	Mole II: The Next Betrayal	Fraser (CC) Scrubs (CC)	Spy Who Shagged Me	El Privilegio de Amar	Tru Confessions	Movie: Kickboxer (CC)	Movie: The 6th Day (CC)	Movie: Summer Catch (CC)	Light of the Southwest	Cold Case Files (CC)	New Detectives	Homocide: Life on the Street	Bermuda Triangle	
9 PM	Houston Medical (CC)		War Behind	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Judging Amy (CC)	Houston Medical (CC)	Dateline (CC)	Austin Powers: The	Aqui y Ahbra	An American			Chris Isaak	Catch (CC)	100 Centre Street (CC)	FBI Files	Charmed (CC)	Mystery of the Skulls	
10 PM	News Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News: Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	Spy Who Shagged Me	P Impacto Noticero Univ	Tail Pepper Ann	Star Trek: When a Man	(05) Movie: When a Man	Soul Food Red Shoe	Sex and-City (35) Wire	Hour of Healing	Law & Order (CC)	New Detectives	Witchblade (CC)	I-Witness
11 PM	Up Close Hollywood Sq	Suddenly Spin City (CC)	P.O.V. (CC)	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Up Close	Show (CC) (37) Late	Movie: Vegas Vacation	En las Mejores Familias	So Weird (CC) Mad TV (CC)	Mad TV (CC)	Loves a Woman (CC)	Movie: Clubland	Dennis Miller	Update With Church	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Movie: Mr. Nice Guy	Bermuda Triangle
12 AM	Cowboy (35) Sally	Rick Lake (CC)	Ocean's Eleven Story	Paid Program Paid Program	Show (CC) Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Fraser		Tu y Yo	Zoro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Baywatch (CC)	(12:10) Movie: Della	(12:05) Movie: The	(12:05) Movie: The	Faith Pleases God	Cold Case Files (CC)	FBI Files	(CC)	Mystery of the Skulls

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"MY MOM SAYS I'M BETTER AT GETTING INTO TROUBLE THAN GETTING OUT OF IT."

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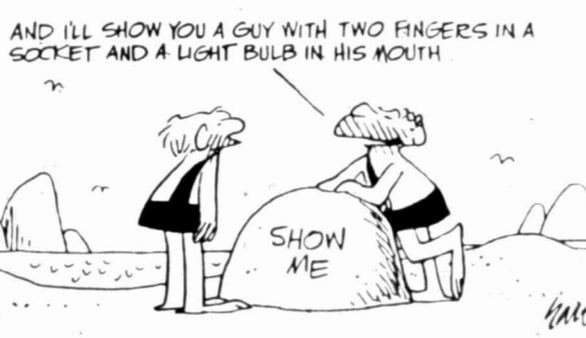
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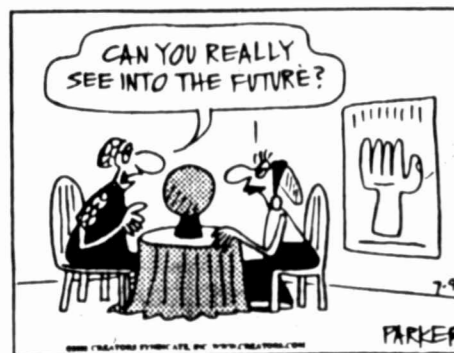
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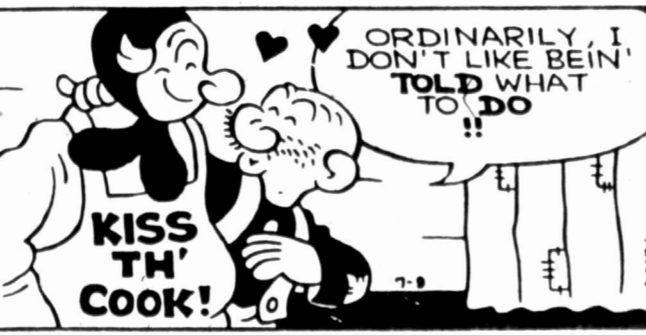
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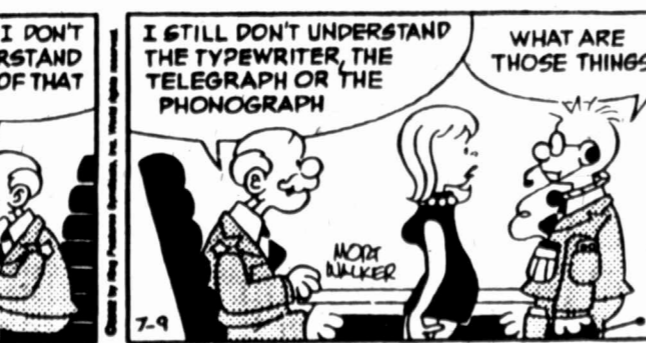
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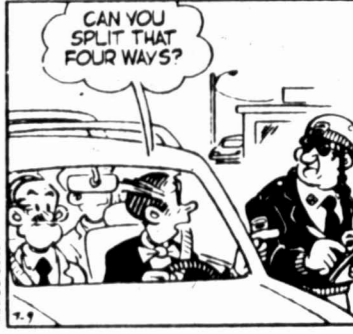
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Tuesday, July 9, the 190th day of 2002. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

On this date:

In 1549, England's King Henry VIII had his 6 month-old marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1816, Argentina declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died after serving only 16 months of his term.

In 1896, William Jennings Bryan delivered his famous "cross of gold" speech at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

In 1918, 101 people were

killed in a train collision in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces secured Saipan as the last Japanese defenses fell.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1951, President Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

In 1974, former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren died in Washington, D.C.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing all 146 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

Ten years ago, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton tapped Sen. Al Gore to be his running mate. The space shuttle Columbia landed at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, ending a two-week mission. CBS news commentator Eric Sevareid died in Washington at age 79.

Five years ago, Leaders of 16 NATO nations met with 25 other countries in an

unprecedented security summit in Madrid, Spain.

Today's Birthdays: Former British Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath is 86. Actor-singer Ed Ames is 75. Singer-songwriter Lee Hazelwood is 73. Actor James Hampton is 66. Actor Brian Dennehy is 64. Actor Richard Roundtree is 60. Author Dean Koontz is 57. Football Hall-of-Famer O.J. Simpson is 55. Actor Chris Cooper is 51. TV personality John Tesh is 50. Country singer David Ball is 49. Rhythm and blues singer Debbie Sledge (Sister Sledge) is 48. Actor Jimmy Smits is 47. Actress Lisa Banes is 47. Actor Tom Hanks is 46. Singer Marc Almond is 45.

Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword

C THE U.S.A. by Sally R. Stein
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

1 Does some housecleaning

6 See 19 Across

10 Make small talk

14 Emcee's opening

15 Conceited

16 Long-eared hopper

17 Sand bar

18 Kitchen appliance

19 With 6 Across, star of M*A*S*H

20 Ohio city

22 Burgles

23 Quick

24 Electrified fish

26 Part of Superman's costume

30 Puzzle out

34 Eyeglasses, slangily

39 Soft metal

40 Porterhouse, for instance

41 Soup server

42 Paddle

43 Make amends

44 Building addition

45 Trio after L

46 Affirmative votes

47 Intertwine

48 File of

50 Double curve

52 Least common

58 Admired one

61 Virginia city

65 Deep sleep

66 Vatican City's surroundings

67 Available

68 Smooth out

69 Cambodia's continent

70 Give an opinion

71 Mail away

72 Shea Stadium squad

73 Lauder of cosmetics

DOWN

1 Platters

2 Not at all "with it"

3 Boulder

4 Minute quantity

5 Three-dimensional

6 Shakespeare's river

7 Volcano outflow

8 Food plan

9 Daddy Warbucks' ward

10 North Carolina city

11 Angel topper

12 Middle Easterner

13 Cash-register stack

21 The Big Apple: Abbr.

25 Opinion piece

27 Molecule units

28 Billy Joel's instrument

29 Sign up

31 Author Tolstoy et al.

32 Wind-direction device

33 Supplements, with "out"

34 Cabbage concoction

35 Sheet of glass

36 Author Ferber

37 Ohio city

38 Proverbial battlers

49 Significant period

51 "Vamoose!" (do modeling)

53 Strike

54 Takes an apartment

55 Annoy

56 Sarah Hughes footwear

57 Indian dwelling

58 Chills, as a beverage

59 Cooing bird

60 Sign of the future

62 Hydrant hookup

63 Give off

64 Bering and Caribbean

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