

# CHIEF

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well as whether it was necessary for a metering station to be so close to the Transco pipeline. Hamilton said it was not physically necessary but having one further away would be impractical for Transco.

McNealis asked about ill-effects of handling glycol, a dehydrating agent used to remove water from the natural gas. The substance would be collected in a 2,000-gallon tank on-site.

Hamilton said rubber gloves are used to handle it because it can dry the skin.

Resident Joe Cigan asked about protective equipment employees would wear on-site before Komoroski asked whether he was asking the question as a resident or as an attorney with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Cigan said he was asking as a resident and has two children attending Dallas schools. After the hearing, Cigan said he didn't believe a facility at which employees had to wear protective equipment or a 100-foot radio tower belonged in a residential neighborhood.

Resident Kim Jacobs asked whether it "made sense" to locate a metering station so close to a school. Hamilton said it did to him because "it's a safe process."

Norm Tomchak, a retired locomotive engineer, asked several technical questions, including whether Chief or Transco studied whether the tower would interfere with local police and fire communications. "I've seen it happen before," Tomchak said.

Hamilton said Chief did not perform any such study and he wasn't sure about Transco.

# PUZZLE ANSWERS

## King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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## Go Figure! answers

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## Super Crossword Answers

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# HARP

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of money since that old Charger with its 440 six-pack passed everything but a gas station and saw an approaching toll sign. A mad scramble ensued going through pockets and bags as I pulled to the side before the toll.

Under the floor mat behind the passenger seat was money that had fallen out of friends' pockets while they were hiding under blankets so we didn't have to pay for them at the West Side Drive-In — just enough to cover the toll.

Which brings us to road maps. At any one point in time, there would be at least a dozen different maps in the car or truck. Maps from all the east coast states and Canada were strewn about the vehicle along with whatever local street maps we could find from the cities we visited. They needed to be updated every year due to the amount of new highways and interstates being built. Otherwise, you'd get lost on your next trip.

Today, we have the GPS — a

magical machine which shows streets, restaurants, gas stations, hotels, current traffic conditions and directions in voices such as Billy Bob Thornton from the movie "Slingblade" to an English cab driver. One push of a button if you are lost and — Shazaam — you find your way.

A GPS would have been a great help if it was available when I was guiding in the Keys but they were not on the market at that time and I had to learn how to read charts and plot courses. I had the Mrs. out one day in Florida Bay to show her where I was fishing and my newly-acquired navigating skills. We were about 15 miles into the bay when a thunderstorm caught us. Trying to run around it was futile and I could still see some vaguely familiar islands in the 25 square miles of water with islands that all look the same.

We were plowing through three footers when the push pole was ripped off the side of the boat by a wave. Not wanting to lose an \$800 pole, I turned and managed to find it and get it back on board. The problem was we could no longer see any islands through the rain. Remembering which direction the waves had been hitting the bow, I continued on, and about 45 minutes later, found a sign post for the Intracoastal Waterway.

I found the corresponding pole on the chart and determined we had ended up about 12 miles north of the intended destination. Cold and wet, the Mrs. instructed me to take her back to the dock.

The fun of getting lost on a trip and being told repeatedly by your navigator in the passenger seat (in which I have now installed her own steering wheel and brake and gas pedals) "Why don't you stop and ask directions?" are no more.

Where has all the adventure gone?

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Baseball group meets Monday

Back Mountain Baseball & Softball will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 6, at the Daddow-Isaacs American Legion, Route 415, Dallas.

A general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

### PSU offers sports camps

Penn State Wilkes-Barre is offering a variety of sports camps this summer.

Camps run the weeks of July 11-15, 18-22 and 25-29. There will be a field hockey camp for grades 4-10, a soccer camp for grades 1-8, a golf camp for grades 4-7 and a tennis camp for grades 4-10.

These camps offer fundamental exercises, small sided games, match play and fun.

For more information, call Teri at 675-9219.

### DMAC plans summer league

Dallas Mountaineers Aquatic Club's (DMAC) Summer League camp (previously MTAC) is an 8-week competitive swim program held from June 13 through August 5.

The swim program is open to ages 6 through college level. For more information, call Reo Cheshire at 357-8631.

### Basketball clinic set

The 2011 Holy Redeemer Boys Basketball Clinic for boys in fourth through ninth grades will be held June 23, 24 and 25 at Holy Redeemer High School gym, 159 S. Pennsylvania Blvd., Wilkes-Barre.

Boys in seventh, eighth and ninth grade will meet from 9 a.m. to noon each day while boys in fourth, fifth and sixth grades will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact coach Mark Belenski at 262-9562.



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