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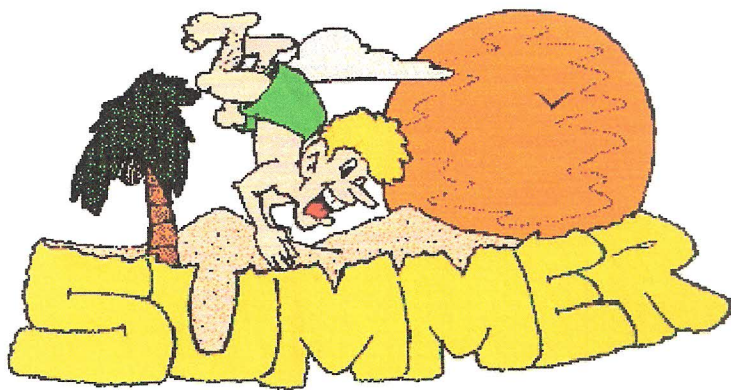
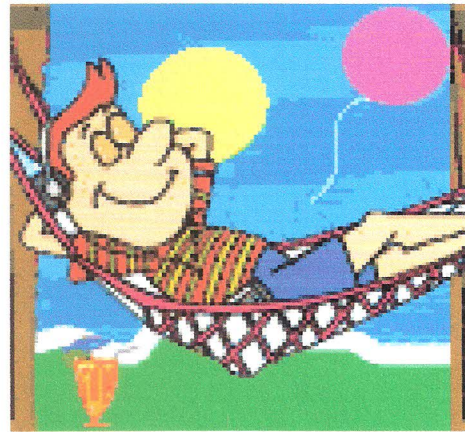
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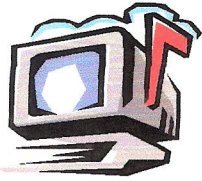
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Father's Day



**Have a
wonderful
Summer
Vacation!**



From the Editor:

Houston
Deaf
Senior
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Newsletter

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Dear Houston Deaf Senior Citizens:

Summer season is here. Please send your vacation news and pictures for Senior Citizens newsletter.

Hurricane season is here, too. Next month we will have some information on how to prepare and evacuate when hurricane strikes.

Have a nice long and safe summer vacation.

Frank Shaw



***Flash News for next field trip
Port Arthur, June 13, 2003***

Houston Deaf Senior Citizens will meet at Woodhaven Deaf Baptist Church, 9950 Long Point at 7:00 AM. The bus will depart no later than 7:30AM. The group will visit Pomeilan Villa, White Haven and Queen of Peace Shrine & Gardens.

Fee is \$2.00 per person at Pomeilan Villa

Free admission at White Haven and Queen of Peace Shrine & Gardens lunch.
Lunch at Golden Corral

If you are interested in going on the field trip, please contact Audrey Leger at 281-437-6224 before the 12th. Come and let's have fun together. See you on 13th.

Planned field trips for Houston Deaf Senior Citizens for the next three months:

1. July 11, 2003 ~ Houston area
Tour and lunch at Downtown Aquarium
Also visit The Houston Maritime Museum
2. August 8, 2003 ~ Liberty
Visit their historical site, Sam Houston Regional Library,
Geraldine D. Humphrey Cultural Center
3. September 3, 2003 ~ San Antonio
To be announced later.

NEWS

NOTE: Where are you?

We need your help to find Adella Gomez. She attended the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, TX. We are not sure if she graduated from this school. If she did, it would have been around 1960 – 65. She could be married at this time. If you know Adella or can get in touch with her, let her know her sister is trying to find her. We can put her in touch with her sister.

Contact us by email at ihendon@careerandrecovery.org, fax # (713) 754-7068.

News

Christine McKinnon and her daughter Janice Caraway drove to Austin to attend the 65th wedding anniversary of Joe & Rose Katy. The joyous event was held at the Austin country Club where a huge crowd gathered there from many different towns. It was a beautiful setting for this reception. Dr. Jerry Katz, son of Joe & Rose spoke of their long life together, which was very interesting and emotional.

Lennie & Joe Morton and Billy Buza also from Houston attended the party. It was nice to see Lorena Blomdahl there, she came with her daughter, Letha and her husband. Mary and Emitte Corley of Boerne drove to Austin and met with Christine and Janice for lunch before attending the anniversary party. Christine and Janice visited with Julius Seeger and his wife Ruth while in Austin as he had been in the hospital and had just returned home and therefore was unable to attend the party.

“Big ASL Event”



At
Knights of Columbus
607 East Whitney Drive
Houston, TX 77022



Saturday, June 7, 2003.

There will be a picnic for free from 9 AM to 12 AM along with skits, booths, and fun!

Some of our organizations will be selling food, sodas, and water bottles.

Also “Just Mindy” will be performed at 2 PM for \$5.00 each person.

Illuminations arts will be performed ASL Storytelling.

BYOB

Come and enjoy yourselves!

Direction: From N I-45 HWY exit on Crosstimbers, turn left go under I-45 freeway continue on Crosstimbers, turn right on Oxford St., turn right on East Whitney St. and Knights of Columbus building is on your left side.

James & Nadine Moore

James and Nadine had been taken care of James' an illness mother and unable to come to the SC meeting for a while until recently she deceased. They finally came to the SC meeting on May 14, 2003 to see their old friends and made an announcement that on Saturday, May 17th they're moving to Arkansas to be with their family. We're glad to see them before they moved on. We will miss them!

News from Ora Leo Bolton

I really do enjoy reading the Houston Deaf Senior Citizens Newsletter every month and always want to know how any of my old friends doing. I used to visit friends at Austin and Ft Worth often but now I am unable to drive long trip except around 50-100 miles. That's not bad, but I get so tired easily on a round-trip to Abilene in one day. I haven't seen some of them for a long time, since around in 1933. That is when I got married and live here (Gustine, TX) for 70 years. I wish I can give any of my old friends the good news, but most are dead now. Seems like change a lot as I still want to visit my friends and try to meet new, good friends now, but not able to go so far as I am 88-years old and will be 89 in August. I know only one friend, Inah Jones in Gatesville, wonder if she is still living there? I also know Marlene Dunagan, Mary Ewald, and Esterline & Donald Williams. I had thought of Alice Henderson and is that true she passed away? Oh yes, wonder about Era Safe at Brownwood and how long?

Sorry not much news to tell. That's all for now so bye and take care. Good friend, *Ora*

HEALTH TIPS

Someone to Stand by Alzheimer Families: submitting by Hazel Richard

Faced alone, the challenges of caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease seem insurmountable. But today, through the Alzheimer's Association, the 4 million Alzheimer families nationwide have someone to stand by them.

Founded in 1980 as Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, the Alzheimer's Association is the leading national not-for-profit association fighting Alzheimer's on all fronts. The privately funded Association offers Alzheimer families a national network of chapters and 1,600 support groups and 35,000 volunteers.

The association carries out its critical mission through:

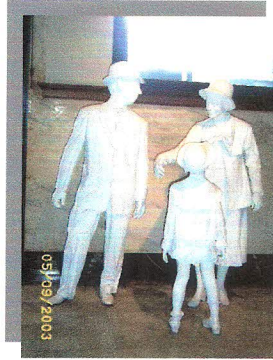
- Funding research into the cause, prevention, treatment and cure for Alzheimer's disease and related disorders;
- Education and increasing public awareness of Alzheimer's disease;
- Chapter formation for a nationwide family support network;
- Advocacy for improved public policy and needed legislation;
- Providing patient and family services.

With increased awareness of the disease, and through the efforts of the Alzheimer's Association there is strong and growing hope for Alzheimer victims, their families and friends.

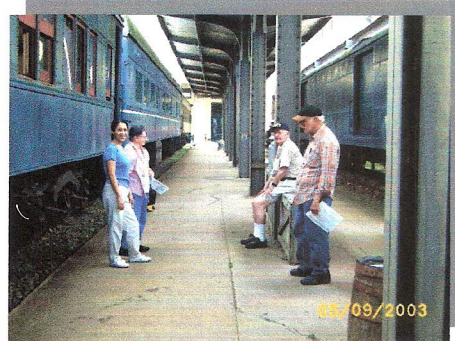
Field Trip to Galveston

May 9, 2003

We enjoyed our field trip as though as we were disappointed not to tour the Bishop's Palace and Sacred Heart Catholic Church due to the transformers were collapsed just one hour before we arrived and there were no electric power. We went to tour the Railroad Museum instead, and then we went to see the slides of The Great Storm, which was very interesting and emotional.



Galveston's Railroad Museum is filled with restored passenger and freight cars, steam and diesel locomotives. Housed in the restored Union Depot in the Strand Historical District, museum exhibits interpret Galveston history through its rich rail heritage



EXPERIENCE THE GALVESTON HURRICAN OF 1900 IN ITS FULL FURY

No one will ever know how many lost their lives in Galveston in the Great Storm of 1900. The best estimate is that at least six thousand perished. It was the most awesome natural disaster in our history as a nation. A major center of commerce, with a population of 40,000 at the turn of the century, Galveston was the most important seaport in Texas and poised for greatness in the new century. Then, on September 8, 1900 came a hurricane of such fury it drove an angry ocean before it, covering the island from Gulf to Bay and laying waste to the city by the sea.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 3, 2003 (Tuesday)



Positive Interaction Program (PIP) will be held on Tuesday, June 3rd at Woodhaven Deaf Baptist Church at 9920 Long Point at 7 PM. The Houston Police Department Dive Team will give a presentation on their job, training and equipment. This will be an interesting topic. Refreshments will be served. Interpreter & captioning will be provided. Come and join with them.

June 6, 2003 (Friday)



FRAT will have a meeting and luncheon Friday, June 6th from 11 AM to 2 PM at Golden Corral Restaurant (get off Hollister exit from North 290, and make a U-turn). Restaurant is on your right. Come, and you can find out how you can become a FRAT, and have many more savings, as well as a discount toward your birthday or wedding anniversary. Besides getting all you want from the buffet, you can also find out who is getting the discount!

June 7, 2003 (Saturday)



The Big ASL Event at Knights of Columbus, 607 East Whitney Drive, Houston, TX 77022 Saturday, June 7th from 9 AM to 12 AM. Join us for picnic, skits, booths, and fun! \$5.00 for skit--"Just Mindy" will be performed at 2 PM. Please e-mail to contact Roger Spivey at spivey39@ev1.net.
Direction: From N I-45 HWY exit on Crosstimbers, turn left go under I-45 freeway continue on Crosstimbers, turn right on Oxford St., turn right on East Whitney St. and Knights of Columbus building is on your left side.

June 10, 2003 (Tuesday)



Chief's Citywide – Positive Interaction Program (PIP) will be held Tuesday, June 10th at **HPD Citywide, 1200 Travis, Houston, TX** at 7 PM. The presentation will be: This month their format is Questions and Issues for the Chief. Come meet Chief Bradford. Interpreter & captioning will be provided.

June 11, 2003 (Wednesday)



Houston Senior Citizens will have a general meeting at **Metropolitan Multi-Service Center** at 1475 West Gray, Houston from 9 AM to 1 PM. Closed Captioning will be provided. Come and enjoy chatting with friends!

June 13, 2003 (Friday)



Houston Deaf Senior Citizens will have a field trip in Port Arthur, TX to tour some historic museums. Please be at **Woodhaven Baptist Church** at 9920 Long Point, Houston at 7 AM. Let's join us and enjoy ourselves. (See editor page 2, for more information).

June 19, 2003 (Thursday)



















Houston Deaf Senior Citizens will meet at **Woodhaven Deaf Baptist Church** at 9920 Long Point from 9 AM to 1 PM. There will be potluck lunch. If you wish to bring a covered dish, please contact **Evelyn Autry** at (713) 984-8186 TTY or **Gertrude Sessions** at (281) 447-7575 TTY and let them know what you will bring.

June 25, 2003 (Wednesday)



Houston Senior Citizens will have a meeting at Metropolitan Multi-Service Center at 1475 West Gray, Houston from 9 AM to 1 PM. Come and enjoy chatting with friends!

June 2003

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 WILLIAM BUCHANAN 	2	3 PIP MEETING 	4	5 FLOYD/I.D. WICKER-1953 	6 F.R.A.T. MEETING 	7 ASL SOCIAL BIG EVENTS AT KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS IN HOUSTON 
8	9 DARIL/SUE WILLIAMSON-1989 	10 PIP CITY WIDE MEETING 	11 S.C.M.M.S.C. 	12	13 FIELD TRIP PORT ARTHUR  JAMES /JULIE SPAULDING-1970 	14
15 Happy Father's Day	16	17 EARL LUTHER 	18 LOIS GOOD 	19 S.C. SOCIAL WOODHAVEN  GUS/ZELMA CURBELLO-1954 	20 LILLIAN MORGENSON 	21
22	23	24	25 S.C.M.M.S.C. 	26	27	28
29	30					

REST IN PEACE



OBITUARIES



Mable D. Huthnance, 84, of Alexandria, LA, died Friday, April 11, 2003 in Dubuis Hospital of Alexandria. She was a member of Our Lady of Prompt Succor Catholic Church and the Alexandria Association of the Deaf. One son, Ronny Huthnance; one brother, Herman Deshautel; her parents, Filmore and Harriet Deshautel, preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, Harry Huthnance of Alexandria; one daughter, Judith Rozier and her husband, John, IV of Alexandria; one son, Alfred H. Huthnance and wife, Annie of Alexandria; one sister, Letha Glissman of Tioga; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Friends were asked to call from 4 PM to 8 PM Saturday and from 1 PM to 1:30 PM Sunday at John Kramer & Son. A Christian Wake service were held at 6 PM Saturday in the funeral home.

The services that were held at 2 PM Sunday, April 13, 2003 in Our Lady of Prompt Succor Catholic Church with Rev. Dan O'Connor officiated. Interment was held in Green wood Memorial Park, Pineville, LA under the direction of John Kramer & Son.

The family has requested memorials be sent: American Lung Association of Louisiana, Inc., 2325 Severn Ave, Suite 8, Metairie, LA 70001-6918.

Kyna Partusch, daughter of Beatrice & James Smith, 50, passed away April 14, 2003 after a long illness of multiple sclerosis (MS) for 15 years.

She is survived by parents: Beatrice & James Smith; daughter: Blair; sister: Gayle & husband Bill; brother: Jeff & Melanie, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, & friends.

Graveside services that were held at San Jacinto Funeral Home on April 26 at 11 AM. The urn is buried beside Beatrice's mother's grave.

Billy Farmer, TSD of 1941, 83, of Tyler, TX passed away in the middle of April 2003. He was a bachelor and had been resident all his life. We apologize there is not much information.

Donald C. Williams, 90, died peacefully Saturday, April 26, 2003. He was born in Frost, TX to Jetro V. and Anna May Burdine Williams on March 2, 1913.



He attended the Texas School for the deaf in Austin. After leaving the School for the Deaf in 1932, Donald lived in Austin for almost 70 years before moving to San Marcos, TX 2 years ago. In 1985, Donald was inducted to the Texas School for the Deaf Alumni Association Hall of Fame having been an All-American football and basketball player.

He is survived by his son, Clovis and wife Sue of Redhill, Surrey, United Kingdom and grandson, Danny Williams and granddaughter, Julie Adams and husband Sam all of Austin; daughter, Patsy Nelson-Farmer and husband Jim Farmer of Austin and grandson, Tracy Nelson and wife Toni of Cedar Creek, and granddaughter, Tammy Nelson and fiance Troy Smith of Austin along with 6 great-grandchildren 4 of Austin, 1 of Cedar Creek and 1 of Elizabeth City, NC, and his brother, Robert A Williams and wife Helen of San Angelo along

with nieces, nephews and numerous cousins.

The family was received friends from 6 PM to 8 PM on Tuesday, April 29, 2003 at Cook-Walden Forest Oaks Funeral Home, where funeral services that were held at 2 PM on Wednesday, April 30, 2003 with Mr. H.S. "Whit" Whittington officiated. Interment to follow at Cook-Walden Forest Oaks Memorial Park.

IN lieu of flowers for those desiring, memorial contributions may be made to the American Federation for Elderly Deaf, c/o La Visa, 1615 Redwood Rd, San Marcos, TX 78666 or Vaughn House, Inc., 1701 Evergreen Ave., Austin 78704 or Austin Deaf Church of Christ, 1903 University Ave., Austin 78705.

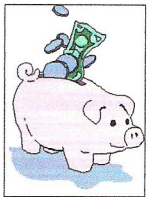
Gloria Luna Richardson, 56, of Baytown, TX passed away Tuesday, April 29, 2003 in a local hospital. She was born in Corpus Christi, TX on July 2, 1946. She attended the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin and in 1965 she became the first deaf vocational student at Lee College. She was an active member at Garth Road



Baptist Church. She is survived by her loving husband, Walter Richardson of Baytown; daughters, Lisa Hernandez and husband David of Baytown; Laura Barzovkas and husband Nicholas of Houston; son Ronnie Richardson and wife Pepper of Pasadena; step-father Pete Flores of San Antonio; brothers: Adam Luna of California and Johnny Luna of San Antonio; sisters: Aurora Castillo, Vickie Rodriguez, Mary Ortiz, Irma Luna and Irene Luna all of San Antonio; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and special friend, William Hebert.

Visitation was held Friday, May 2, 2003 from 10 AM to service time. Services of remembrance that were held at 2 PM, Friday, May 2, 2003 at L.A. Crespo Funeral Directors with Rev. Jim Lamb officiated. The services were under the direction of L.A. Crespo Funeral Directors, 6123 Garth Road, Baytown.

Jo Crouch (Broussard), passed away Tuesday, April 29, 2003 at 6:45 PM. She had suffered a long illness. She attended TSD (Texas) in late 60s and early 70s. She was married to Howard (Jackie) Crouch...his 2nd ex-wife. The Funeral was held at Krien Funeral Home on Thursday, May 1, 2003 at 2 PM in Davis, OK. She was buried in Sulphur Cemetery at Krien-Cowley Funeral Home. *E-mail message from her daughter, Rose Osborn aka Jazie*



From Zelma Curbello of LOVE FUND:

We wish to thank you for your generous donations to **LOVE FUND**: Arlene Benham, Zelma Curbello, Thelma Jo Hays, William Hebert, Darwin Hill, Audrey Leger, Roger Spivey, Paula Szablowski, Betty Tefler, I.D. & Floyd Wicker, and Damon Wright.

James & Beatrice Smith, thank you for your thoughtful donations to **LOVE FUND IN MEMORY OF your loving daughter, KYNA PARTUSCH.**

Anyone who wishes to donate **\$\$\$** to **LOVE FUND** should please make a check or money order payable to Houston Deaf Senior Citizens-Love Fund. Please mail to:

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Houston, TX 77075-4042**

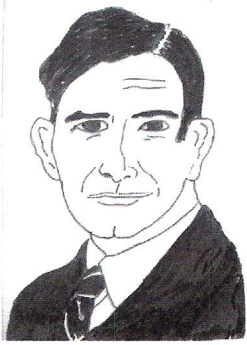
NEW SUBSCRIBER:

Welcome to our new subscriber: James & Paula Harris

RENEWALS:

Thank you for your renewal: Ora Lee Bolton, Emma R. Cross, Shirley B. Dye, Norma Hensley, Doris D. Hightower, Inah Mae Jones, Dorothy Krystyniak, Jake Ledbetter, Raymond Martinez, Joan & Vernon Pate, Flora E. Perkins, Martha P. Phillips, Robert Smith, Joan & Lewis Stovall, Bonnie Tribble, E.R. & Lanita Ugarte, Barbara & Charles Warren, Doris N. William

William W. Beadell



by Stan Griffin, Deaf Friends International Special Contributor

WANTED: Newspaperman with creative ideas to revive struggling newspapers in four states; must be respected in his field, a truthful journalist, expert editorial writer, with salesmanship to promote his new ideas

Had this advertisement appeared in a turn-of-the-century newspaper, one qualified applicant would no doubt have been William W. Beadell. He qualified in all categories described.

Most of us have probably read the classified section in our newspapers. Perhaps we were looking for a job. Maybe we were trying to find an apartment, a used car or television set, a new pet, or someone to teach us to play the guitar. You may even have placed an ad to sell your own product or service.

Chances are, however, that you've never heard of the man who first developed the "Want Ads" as a regular daily feature in a newspaper. That man was William W. Beadell who had a very successful career as editor and publisher despite being deaf from the age of 11.

Beadell was born in Dubuque, Iowa on December 31, 1865. His family (parents, two brothers, two sisters) soon moved to LeMars, Iowa where a case of spinal meningitis caused him to lose his hearing. He dropped out of high school, and his mother taught him lipreading.

As a teenager, William and a friend spent time at the "LeMars Sentinel," a newspaper that was published by his friend's father. There he learned the printer's trade, became a reporter; and for a time, he was a local editor.

At the age of 20, William decided to continue his education. When the Iowa School for the Deaf rejected him as too advanced for their curriculum, he applied and was accepted at Gallaudet College. He graduated in 1891 at the age of 26.

As a graduation present, William's father bought him a newspaper in Yellow Creek, Illinois. William hated that name and didn't want it to appear on his masthead (newspaper title appearing at the top of the first page). Using his considerable powers of persuasion, William convinced the residents of Yellow Creek to change its name to "Pearl Creek." It seems that a nearby stream was full of clams that contained freshwater pearls. So his newspaper became the "Pearl City News."

With Beadell's direction, the newly named paper improved markedly in quality and in readership. After several years, he sold it and took a teaching job at the Minnesota School for the deaf.

This proved to be a temporary detour from his career in journalism as he left this post after a year.

Traveling east, Beadell found his next position in Vermont as managing editor of "The Register" in Middleburg. He worked there for three years, building up its circulation and readability. He entered

into negotiations to purchase "The Register," but the deal fell through when its owner changed his mind.

Then came the most important career move in Beadell's life. In 1900 he bought the "Observer" in Arlington, New Jersey. It was involved in a battle for readers with big newspapers in Jersey City, Newark, and New York City. He applied his ability and energy into building up what had been a rundown publication into a profit-making operation. He spent the next 30 years there.

It was in Arlington that Beadell developed the "Want Ad" page. Its appearance brought praise from editors and trade journals as " ... one of the marvels of modern journalism ..." He received frequent requests to write articles explaining how he " ... conducted (this) Classified Page ..."

Beadell improved distribution of the "Observer" through: (1) "regular authorized newsboys" who had their own routes; and (2) an "expanded system of newsdealers." Advertisers trusted Beadell to report accurate readership statistics.

He was often described as "a leader in his field." It was written that his "Observer" " ... was a newspaper in which editorial policy was not dictated by the business office ...", something that couldn't be said for many papers then.

Editorials written by Beadell were " ... often quoted (or reported) in other newspapers ... ", an acknowledgment of the regard in which he was held by other editors of his time.

The "Observer" was recognized as one of the most successful newspapers of its kind in the Eastern United States. Beadell was described as " ... a strong writer (with) the true journalist's instinct for news ..."

He took an interest in the Deaf Community. One of his best-known projects was a campaign to prove that deaf automobile drivers had safety records equal to (or better than) hearing drivers. He served as chief of the Automobile Bureau of the National Association of the Deaf, " ... fighting nationwide discrimination against deaf drivers ..."

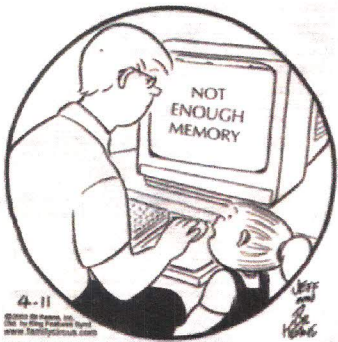
A week after a Fourth of July weekend auto trip to Harpers Ferry, West Virginia in 1931, Beadell was hospitalized for an emergency appendectomy. He seemed to be recovering satisfactorily until July 12 when he suddenly lost consciousness. Thirty minutes later, he died. He was 65.

Reports indicated that Beadell spent some of his final conscious moments reading the latest editions of the "Observer" and the "New York Times."

William Beadell was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C. He was eulogized by his employees as their "Beloved Chief."

Deafness.about.com, "Deaf People In History"

Family Circus



4-11
"Couldn't you give the computer some of Grandma's ginkgo biloba pills?"

LIFE IN THESE UNITED STATES – READER'S DIGEST, June 2003

Curious when I found two black-and-white negatives in a drawer, I had them made into prints.

I was pleasantly surprised to see they were of a younger, slimmer me taken on one of my first dates with my husband.

When I showed him the photographs, his face lit up. "Wow! It's my old Plymouth."

DONNA MARTIN, Rosebush, Mich.



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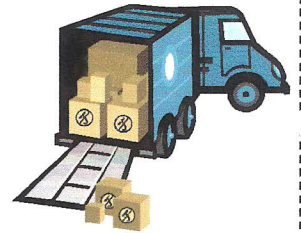
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