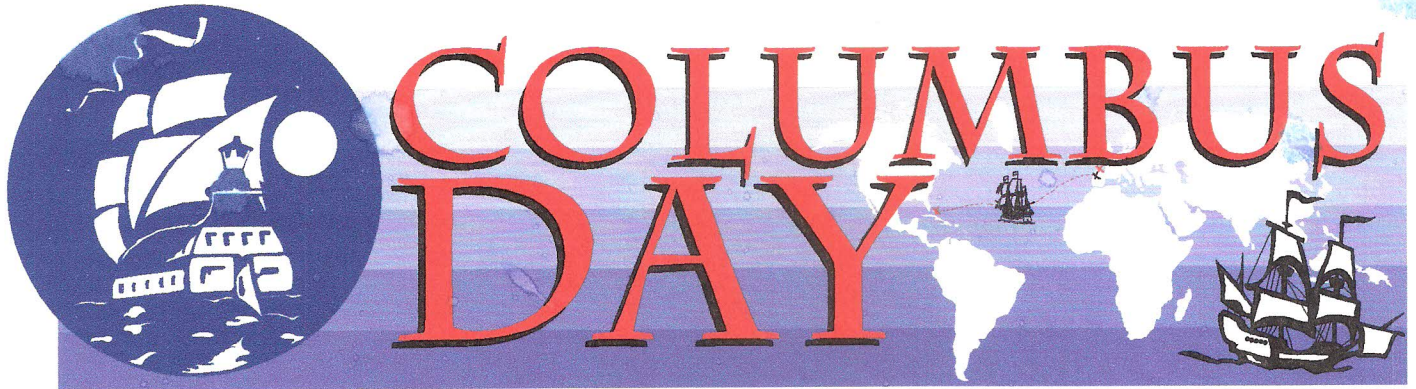


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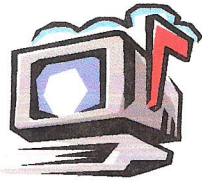


The anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America in 1492, celebrated on October 12th until 1971 and now celebrated on the second Monday in October: "Discovery Day".

October 31st

HAPPY
HALLOWEEN





From the Editor:

Houston Deaf Senior Citizen Newsletter

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My sympathy goes to the families and friends who lost their loved ones in New York City where the World Trade Center buildings collapsed by terrorist attack and the hijacked planes that crashed in Washington, DC and Pennsylvania.

I am excited to announce that at the Houston Deaf Senior Citizen meeting on Sept. 12th we had closed captioning for Hard of Hearing seniors for the first time. There will be closed captioning on 2nd Wednesday of every month for general meetings. Hope to see more Hard of Hearing seniors join with us in near future.

I attended ASL social at Goode Mexican Restaurant on Sept. 7th. About 170 people showed up. It was really fun to mingle with old and new faces. The next social will be at PAPPAS BBQ on I-45 N and Crossimber on October 5th. Hope to see you there.

Please send any news, information, picture or recipe that you wish to share with other Senior Citizens. **We would appreciate if you can write no more than 250 words of any news due to limited space on newsletter.** Please note that the editor may at his discretion edit articles or news items for brevity and to correct errors. Mail to: Houston Deaf Senior Citizens, 9954 Kirkshire Drive, Houston, TX 77089, email to hdsnews@yahoo.com, or fax to (281) 416-0799 or (713) 781-4576. **The deadline is on 15th of each month.**

Note: If your subscription is not paid within three months from the due date, your name will be removed from our mailing list.

Thank you,

Frank Shaw



Flash News for next field trip Austin, TX – Oct. 6th

Houston Deaf Senior Citizens will meet at Woodhaven Deaf Baptist Church at 8:30 AM. The bus will leave at 9:00 AM.

- Please arrive at Woodhaven on the parking lot before 8:30 AM so the bus can depart no later than 9:00.
- BBQ lunch will be served at Texas School for the Deaf around noon. (Don't forget to bring \$15.00 for lunch and game.)
- Football game starts at 5:00 PM
- Bring your brown bag for your snack or lite supper
- The bus will depart for Houston at 8:00 sharp.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. See you on 6th.

News



Proud Great Grandparents from Gus/Zelma Curbello:

Gus and I want to let all of you know that we are proud great grandparents again. We have two other girls: Riva and Celina, and now a third baby girl named Zada Jewel. Jewel is name after my mother, *Claudia Jewel Sides*. They all are so precious!

San Antonio Senior Citizens Newsletter: submitted by Mary Corley

Rubin Schlather is confined at home with a broken ankle from a fall he had. We hope he will be back with us soon as he is greatly missed. He is one of the faithful senior citizen members who never misses our meetings. Rubin, hurry back, we miss seeing you around, and most of all, wish you a speedy recovery.

Lois (Autry) Kelly's mother passed away recently at the age of 94. She fell and broke her hip and leg. Lois has been taking care of her until she was admitted to a nursing home where she required around the clock care. After being admitted, she passed away. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Lois and her family in their loss.

Xavier Montalvo is back from his vacation to Italy and the Olympic games. He reported a good time, but got tired due to the long trip. He reported that while he was there, he missed a train to Florence and Venice, Italy, because the agency gave him the wrong tickets. He misunderstood what they said in Italian. He still wants to go again and visit other countries next year. Welcome back home, you were missed.

Lesson on Life: It's better to "wear out" than to "rust out!" Live life to its fullest. Don't waste it.

News from Sandra Griffin:

My daughter, Donna, and I moved to San Marcos on 15th of September. We are living in the public apartment, and live close to my deaf sister, Joan/Lewis Stovall. We are excited and happy with our new life, but of course, we will miss our Houston friends!

Lake Charles, LA News from Audrey Edgley:

On July 15th there were great picnic at Catholic Deaf Center in Lake Charles, LA. We had a wonderful and good crowd over there. We all had fun!

Unfortunately M/M Gus White were not there due to Gus' recently hip surgery, injured by fell down on the sidewalk. The surgery was successful and he is doing fine, but needs to stay home until he's completely strong enough to be able to walk. His wife has been taking care of him. Also their daughter, Rose (White) Barbin, from Baton Rouge, LA, has been visiting them every week to check how her father's doing and helping her mother.

They sometimes come over to our house for visit. Wilson LeBlanc and I really are enjoying chatting with them.

I (Audrey) have been having health problems lately. My doctor found that I have a heart problem, so I have had a lot of tests this month. Also, I had both breasts biopsies sent for lab tests. Thank God, there is no cancer or tumor, just small cysts.

Message from Virginia Evans:

Hello, my friends and to the people of Senior Citizens! I am doing just fine since Alfred Wagner's death. I have been in Austin since June under a new doctor. I am planning on going to blind school, which starts on 1st of October to learn to be independent. I believe I have to learn to use the cane - which's most important.

A BLACKOUT, IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The California energy crisis has eased up unless August weather proves unbearable.

Jim Potter, an old Gallaudet graduate, recalls these blackouts in the good old days (1950's) at the College Hall. The lights went out at midnight but the hallways and reading room lights stayed on. The students, instead of sleeping, congregated in these areas - and spent many hours in bull sessions.

Quipped Jim "We learned right there more than anything else."

Why was there a compulsory blackout at midnight? To save Gallaudet money in electricity bills? No! Reason was to make sure lights could be turned on in case of emergencies such as fire alarm. Recalls Jim "The College Hall was not equipped with emergency lights."

Such colorful low-tech days of the fifties!

DEAFHISTORY - LOOKING BACK

Year 1941 - Deaf astronomer Annie Jump Cannon passes away. She was an astronomer with the Harvard College Observatory, and catalogued over 225,000 stars in the sky.

A LIST OF DEAF SUPERINTENDENTS are currently:

47 School for the Deaf, NY - Martin Florsheim
Baxter - Larry Taub
Clerc Center complex, Washington, DC - Katherine Jankowski
Idaho - Angel Ramos
Kentucky - Harvey Corson
Maryland - James E. Tucker
New Mexico - Ron Stern
New York - Al Pimentel
Ohio - Ed Corbett
Oklahoma - Ralph Hawkins
Rhode Island - Reginald Redding
Rochester - Harold Mowl, Jr
South Dakota - Jon Green
Western Pennsylvania - Don Rhoten
Wisconsin - Alex Slappey

ANOTHER DEAF DOCTOR JOINS THE RANKS

We have a good number of deaf and hard of hearing physicians, and this ranks has been increased by one when Dr. Mike McKee received his medical degree from the University of Florida medical school.

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Field Trip to Gonzales, TX from Audrey Leger-Wright:



Old Jail Museum and Chamber of Commerce Office #1

On September 6th, twenty-five of the Houston Deaf Senior Citizens including an interpreter, Gladys Flores, had a field trip to Gonzales, TX. The group toured the Noah's Land Wildlife Park in Harwood near Gonzales, and rode through 275 acres to see rare and exotic animals. We were pleased to know that before the park owners have gotten more animals, some abused, now the recently added animals have access to therapy in their new home. They are planning to add more acres, make the ponds and add waterfalls, etc. to make the animals feel home.

After lunch we went down to Gonzales town and were amazed that this small town has lots of historic sites. First we went to Gonzales Memorial Museum. There are two separate rooms of in this museum. The first room was sights of the history of war before Alamo times, along with rifles, uniforms, pictures and letters that the prisoners were written during jail time. The other room displayed bedroom furniture, sewing machine, butter maker, handmade dress, baptism dresses, and crystals.

Then we toured the old log house called Eggleston House that was the first house built in Gonzales in 1845 which is furnished with antiques furniture. There are only two separate small rooms on the east and west sides between the breezeway with a full porch in the front under one completely covered roof. At the front, the west side room is a kitchen and the east side room is a bedroom. The thick timbers of the house were made from walnut and oak tree to protect from Indians and animals.

The last stop was the old jail building constructed in 1887 that was used as jail until 1975. We toured on the second story of small jail cell rooms and in the middle there was a stand for hanging criminals. Then we rode in the bus to see the historic houses with a tour guide that gave us a speech about old historic homes of famous people. In recent times people who bought these historic houses had remodeled them in the same old-fashioned way nothing was changed. That was amazing for sightseeing. There was some more, but we didn't have enough time. Though we enjoyed it, we were ready to go home. On our way home, we stopped by Dairy Queen for some *ice cream*.

August birthday people are from left to right:

Nellie Bishop, Lanier Page, Fred Duncan, Jr. and Raymond Edgley. **Not pictured:** Doris Adams, Avie Alaniz, Margaret Braquet, Jesse Dirdsen, and Menefee Holdern,



September birthday people are from left to right: Lennie Morton, Darrell Williams, Mary Redman, Roy Adams, and Travis Session. **Not pictured:** Beatrice Smith, Billie Mangum, James Moore and Glynn Whittemore.

Calendar of Events



October 5 - 11, 2001 (a week)

Open captioned movie, "Rush Hour 2", at AMC Studio 30 on Dunvale & Westheimer.



October 5, 2001 (Friday)

ASL Social at Pappas Barbeque Restaurant at 4430 North Freeway, Houston, TX 77022 (exit on Crosstimbers from I-45 Hwy) from 5 PM to 9 PM. Come and join us to meet old and new friends! Please contact Earl Johnson at (281) 487-2921 TTY / Relay TX (voice), either 711 or (800) 735-2988; Roger Spivey (email) spivey39@ev1.net before 1st of October to make your reservation.



October 6, 2001 (Saturday)

Houston Deaf Senior Citizens will have a field trip to Austin, TX for TSD Homecoming. Please be at Woodhaven Deaf Church, 9920 Long Point, Houston, TX by 8:30 AM. The bus will pick people up by 9 am. Let's join us and enjoy ourselves. (See editor page 2, for more information)



October 9, 2001 (Tuesday)

Positive Interaction Program (PIP) will be held at Woodhaven Church for the Deaf at 9920 Long Point at 7 PM, and the presentation will be: "High Profile Juvenile Sex Crimes." Refreshments will be served. Interpreter & captioning will be provided.



October 10, 2001 (Wednesday)

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



October 12 - 18, 2001 (a week)

Open captioned movie, "Cats & Dogs", at AMC Studio 30 on Dunvale & Westheimer.



October 19 - 25, 2001 (a week)

Open captioned movie, "American Pie 2", at AMC Studio 30 on Dunvale & Westheimer.



October 18, 2001 (Thursday)

Houston Deaf Senior Citizens will meet at Woodhaven Baptist Church at 9920 Long Point. There will be potluck for 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.



October 24, 2001 (Wednesday)

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



October 26 - November 1, 2001 (a week)

Open captioned movie, "Planet of the Apes", at AMC Studio 30 on Dunvale & Westheimer.
























Reminder: Daylight Saving Time Ends

Sunday, October 28, 2001

Don't forget to turn one hour backward before bedtime!

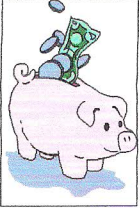
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Pauline Garrett 	2	3	4	5 ASL Social 	6 C. Richard Brownalenoir  TSDHC Field Trip 
7 Faye Sims 	8 Opal Piercy 	9 PIP Meeting "High Profile Juvenile Sex Crimes" 	10 S.C.M.M.S.C. 	11	12 Columbus Day 	13 Joe Morton Emory Watson 
14 Walt & Dinah Anderson-1983 	15	16 Pernelle Smith 	17 Frank Shaw 	18 SC Social Woodhaven  Lillian Beard 	19 Randy Melton 	20
21	22 Richard Brubaker 	23	24 S.C.M.M.S.C. 	25	26	27
28 Daylight Saving Time Ends 	29	30 Ruth Montgomery 	31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN 			

Social Meeting

P hday

Anniversary



From Zelma Curbello of LOVE FUND:

We wish to thank you for your generous donations to **LOVE FUND**: Roy/Joyce Adams, Arlene Benham, La Rue Clifton, Pauline/Billy Corum, Zelma/Gus Curbello, Ann/Ray Edgley, Thelma Jo Hays, William Hebert, Richard Landers, Audrey Leger-Wright, Mary Jo Stevens, Betty Tefler, and Damon Wright.

Thank you, *Nellie Bishop*, for your donation to **LOVE FUND** from the proceeds of raffle sales you organized. *Elnora Morgan and Betty Tefler* each won Vera Aloe plant.

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

Mrs. Zelma Curbello
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NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

Welcome to our new subscribers: *John Carro, Tom Sellers, Pedro Solis, and George T. Joffrion.*

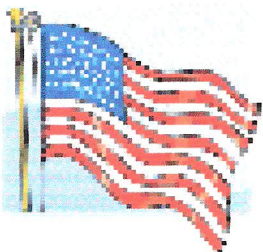
RENEWALS:

Thank you for your renewal: *Richard J. Clark, Anita U. Dalla, Rits De Vries, Audrey Edgley, Ann Frazier, Fred Gunn, Dorothy L. Hollingsworth, Harold Glen Kee, Shirley Pacetti, Oreita Patton, Malcom Tate, and Rose Warchesick.*

WHO KNEW? 'Things You Didn't Know About Things You Know Well'

- 1.) A dime has 118 ridges around the edge.
- 2.) A portrait of *Franklin Delano Roosevelt* appears on the dime because of his work on behalf of the March of Dimes and its battle against polio, the disease that crippled him.
- 3.) When the gray exterior of the Presidential Mansion was painted white to cover the fire damage caused by British Forces in the War of 1812, the change in color brought along a change in name: *the White House.*

Author by David Hoffman

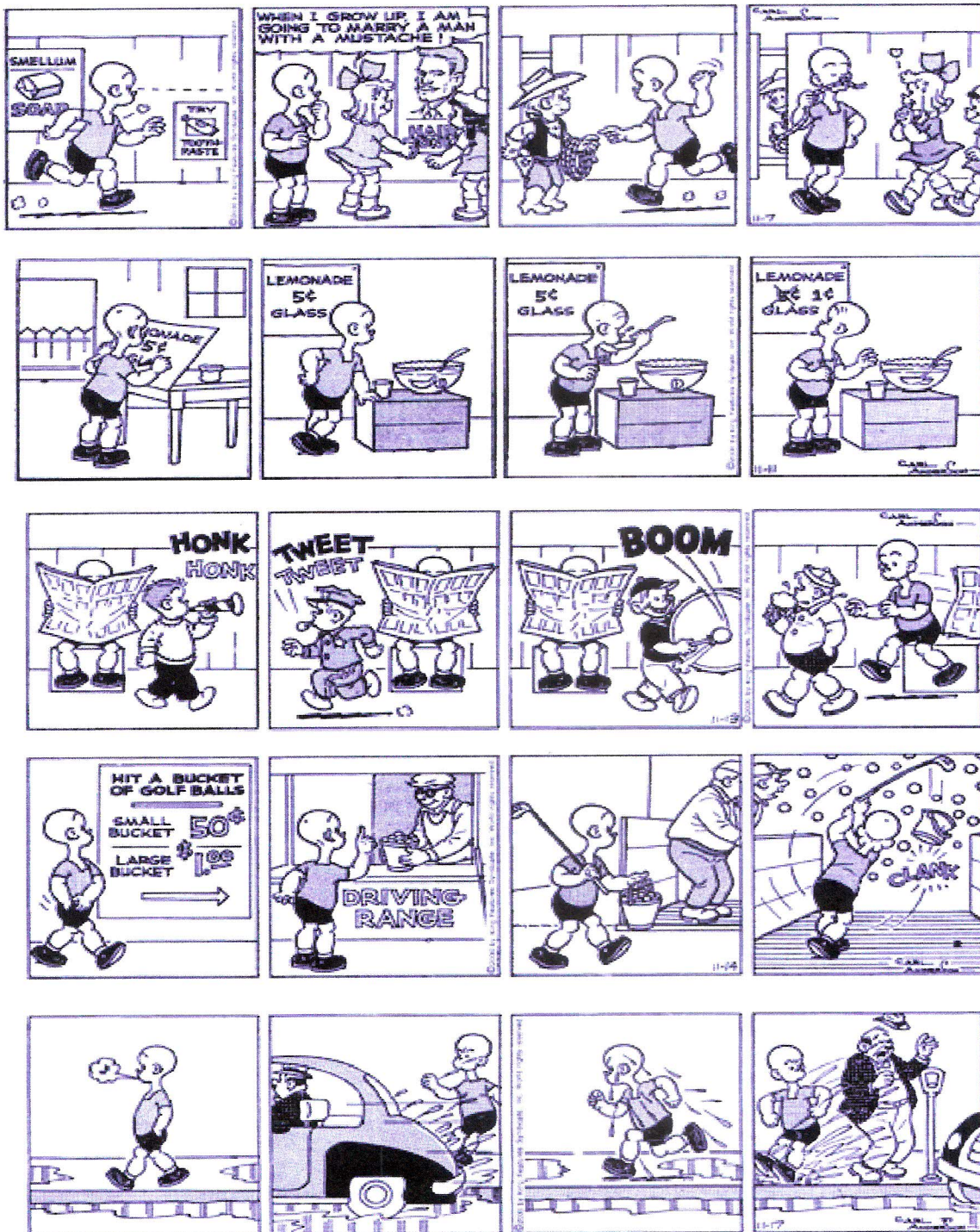


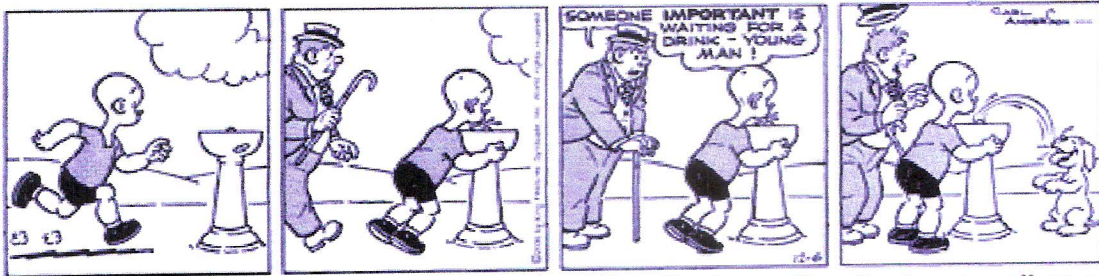
God Bless America
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"HENRY"

A cartoonist named Carl Anderson (not deaf) launched a comic strip starring a silent little bald boy in 1932. It soon became quite popular around the world, even to this day. The strip was first featured in SATURDAY EVENING POST; now it is widely distributed by Kings Features Syndication.

Henry may not be a deaf character, nevertheless, he never talks and do everything through pantomime as he go around in his everyday life. Because of the lack of dialogues in the strip the story are often easy to follow and is the favorite of many Deaf readers nationwide.





To see more of Henry comic strips, go to the online [King Features Syndicate](http://www.kingfeatures.com) as well as a bit more info on the cartoonist who created Henry!

***Special Note: It is said that the cartoonist who created Henry is hearing-impaired, although it has not been fully proved. ***

Crankshaft



DIABETIC PINA COLADA CAKE

1 Estee diet cake mix (yellow or white)
 1 can Dole unsweetened crushed pineapple
 (Save juice)

1 small box sugar-free instant Vanilla pudding
 1 box sugar-free whipped topping

Mix cake mix as directed on the box and bake. Remove from the oven. Pour crushed pineapple and juice over warm layer. Mix Vanilla pudding as directed on the box. Mix until thick and pour over the pineapple. Use an envelope of the whipped topping and pour over pudding. Keep in the refrigerator. Better if made the night before. Use an 8X8" Pyrex dishes.

Submitted by Marlene Hanks

Deaf History

Sanzan Tani

This deaf and blind scholar became one of the greatest teachers in Japan.



In the mid-1800s, a young Japanese student carefully practiced writing invisible letters with his forefinger in the palm of his hand. He was on his way to meet a famous teacher, Sanzan Tani, one of the most learned men in Japan. Tani was deaf and blind and communicated with his students through touch.

Tani had become deaf when he was eight years old. He read a lot, and his father spent most of his money on books for his son. But young Tani never felt satisfied with his reading. He had so many questions! Reading only lead to more questions.

When he grew up, Tani left his village home to look for a teacher to help him understand his questions about the great books. He traveled from town to town and questioned teacher after teacher. But his curiosity was never satisfied. Surprisingly, the teachers began to tell him that he knew more than the great books than they did. Even in Kyoto, the center of Japanese culture and learning, Tani seemed to know more about the great books than anyone else.

The government learned about Tani's brilliance and awarded him a teaching position. Tani taught for many years. As he taught, he lost his hearing and eyesight. He became deaf and blind.

Blind and deaf, Tani continued to teach. Students wrote their questions in the palm of his hand. Tani answered from memory. His mind was so powerful that he could tell the students where to read about their questions in the great books. He had the books filed away, page by page in his memory.

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