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Deaf Awareness: Striving to bridge the cultural gap

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Special to the Herald Mayor Russ McEwen Monday invited students from SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf to tonight's city council meeting, where he will issue a proclamation naming this Deaf Awareness Week.

"I want to give this proclamation at the city council meeting, because I feel we have not done a good enough job in bringing you into our city," McEwen said to a crowd of about 200 SWCID students and faculty, Howard College trustees and administrators, and other guests.

"My goal this year will be to make each of you more a part of our community. I want to make the people of Big Spring aware of Deaf Awareness Week. I realize we have not done enough and I pledge to make you more a part of Big Spring," he added.

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more a part of our community. I want to make the people of Big

Spring aware of Deaf Awareness Week." Mayor Russ McEwen

McEwen joined other officials Monday during opening ceremonies of DAW. Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks was an honored guest, as were Howard College Trustees Marie Ethridge, Harold Davis and Don McKinney.

"We are all Americans, and the last four letters in American is 'I Can.' During Deaf Awareness Week we



SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's choral group "Expressions" performed "America the Beautiful" during opening ceremonies of Deaf Awareness Week. "Expressions" members from left are Michelle Tyler, Teresa Mouser, Johnny Cox, Ross Bohner, Candida Arellano, Selina Sanchez and Crystal Porter.

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matchups.

Bond reception

The community is invited to a "welcome" reception for Big Spring Herald Publisher Hank Bond from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.

TUESDAY

September 24, 2002

TONIGHT TOMORROW

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Game Day

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Game Day, a feature of

the *Herald*, runs each

Thursday. Sports Editor

Tommy Wells will have

statistics from previous

games as well as previews of all the Friday

and Saturday pigskin

The reception will be held at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce/Moore **Development** of Big Spring building, 215 W Third. Refreshments will be served.

Bond came to the Herald from Sweetwater where he served as the publisher of the Sweetwater Reporter. He brings 37 years of experience in the news media to the Big Spring paper.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK Unusual methods, exceptional results

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer A package from "a screech owl" sometimes opens worlds for the students of Elbow Elementary third grade teacher Barbara McQueary. The plain, brown box contains an unusual teaching tool, owl pellets. "She (McQueary) taught me when I was in the third grade and I will never forget dissecting the owl "I enjoy getpellets in her ting up everyclass," Ben Breyman, a Forsan day and com-High School junior wrote. "I ing to work. I



Nominator

I want to nominate Mrs. Barbara McQueary for teacher of the week. She works at Elbow Elementary in the Forsan ISD.

She taught me when I was in the 3rd grade and I will never for-



Republican Party

West Texas Republicans will meet for a Dutch-treat noon lunch on Wednesday, at the La Posada Restaurant, 204 NW Fourth Street.

Guest speaker will be Judy Strickland of Plainview.

Strickland is the Republican candidate for the newly created Texas House of Representatives District 85 seat.

She faces Democrat opponent Pete Laney of Hale Center, the current Speaker of the Texas House, in the November general election.

Area Republicans are invited to the lunch and to meet Strickland. Call Irene Medellin at 264-0946 for reservations.

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Breyman continued. "She understood boys very well because she had sons of her own and I always wanted to make her happy.

Soaked in water, the hard, compact, sterile owl droppings loosen to reveal bones, feathers and other undigested parts of the winged night hunter's former meal.

"We order the owl pellets through a companý," McQueary said. "The pellets are sterile. We have diagrams of birds and the kids find the little fine bones.

The 17-year career educator considers herself a late bloomer, coming to the education field after her boys — Tom, Tim and Toby - were older children.

And she admits her love of education was most likely inherited.

"My mother was a teacher and I

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Elbow Elementary third grade teacher Barbara McQueary practices her Davy the Dog sketch after school with a group of willing children. McQueary uses the puppet during class to teach life skills and messages. McQueary is the Big Spring Herald and Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union teacher of the week.

married an educator (Bill McQueary, former Big Spring Independent School District superintendent)," she said.

in education from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1986 and began working as a first grade teacher at Marcy Elementary.

"My mom was also a late bloomer," McQueary said. "She graduated at the See TEACHER, Page 3

same age I was when I graduated." For the last 11 years, McQueary has taught at Elbow Elementary.

"I feel very fortunate to work with She earned her bachelor of science such wonderful people, with our administration and school board," she said. "I enjoy getting up everyday and coming to work. I get to come to work with my best friends everyday."

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Mrs. McQueary also helped me enjoy my favorite subject, Math. She understood boys very well because she had sons of her own and I always wanted to make her happy.

I was not as excited about reading, but Mrs. McQueary helped me achieve my goals and I became Principal for a day while in her class. This made my parents very proud.

Trustees give OK to construct | Howard, Texas Tech accord new auditorium on campus should benefit both institutions

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer Howard College trustees green-lighted a project Monday to construct a new campus auditorium that will be a more than double the size of the existing structure. "(Project architect)

the col-Phil (Fuqueron) will put things down in more detailed plans and visit the community." with our theater consultants," Howard College

President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said. "He'll then review the plans with our construction manager.'

A target date for demolishing the exiting building could come as early as December, in time for the college's holiday break, Sparks said.

The privately funded project to

renovate the current auditorium was put on hold for more than a

> year after trustees learned the college could spend as much demolishing the existing building and construction of a new structure as it would on the renovation.

The college spent the past year studying different theaters in and out of the state to solicit ideas for a unique and functionally

instructional building.

"It is going to be a great asset for the college and the community," Fugueron told trustees.

Plans are to replace the existing one-story, 10,000-square-foot struc-

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By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Howard College and Texas Tech University signed an agreement Monday to help each other promote their respective institutions and education.

"We face some real challenges, especially in West Texas, to get our young people access to education,' **Texas Tech President** Dr. David Schmidly told trustees Monday. "The key word is partnership to do

things together successfully. "We want students to enroll here

SCHMIDLY

and succeed with a two-year degree and then transfer to Texas Tech,' he said.

Through the pathway program, the university is reaching out to community colleges to offer services to students.

According to Dr. Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management, the university hopes to provide more technical opportunities for community college students.

Through a Web portal dictated by the local community college, students can access information on what courses will transfer to the university.

"From day one a Howard College students will know what courses will transfer to Texas Tech when planning for his or her associate's degree," Heintze said. "It's cost effective and helps encourage the student to finish his or her degree.'

Texas Tech staff will visit more regularly with the staff of the community college to work together, Heintze said.

"You are going to see a lot more of

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Phil Fugueron, architect

LOCAL

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Larry Tinsman



Larry Tinsman, Sr., 59, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, Sept. 22, 2002, at his residence. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on May 6, 1943, in Toledo, Ill. and married Nancy Anderson on Nov. 5, 1977, in Toledo, Ill. Mr. Tinsman had been a resident of Big Spring for 21 years. He enjoyed NASCAR races, collecting guns, football, and welding, which was his life's work. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Tinsman of Big Spring; one son, Larry Wayne Tinsman, Jr. and wife, Kristy and one daughter, Paula Lynn Walton and husband, Tim all of Illinois; three step children, Fred L. Jones and Daniel W. Jones, both of Missouri and Julie C. Jones Dong of San Antonio; 11 grandchildren, Sarena and Kayla Tinsman, Lee and Shelby McClain, Amethyst Gillin, Abigail, Nicolas and Elijah Jones and Amanda, Jessica and Jeremy Jones; one great-grandchild, Leighton Gillin; three brothers, Dean "T-Bone" Tinsman, Bill Tinsman and Terry Tinsman; and three sisters, Dorothy Cutwright, Jean Oakley and Midge McDowell.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Mills, Tom Allen, Mark Yarbrough, Tony Ibarra, James Webster and Mark Cochran. Honorary pallbearers are all employees of CAT Construction and Pure Oil Company.

The family suggests memorials to Odyssey Hospice, 1510 S. Gregg St., Big Spring 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Lillie Maurice Moon Jennings



Lillie Maurice Moon Jennings, 82, of Pascagoula, Miss., formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Sept. 20, 2002, at Singing River Nursing Home of Pascagoula.

She was born on Aug. 29,1920, in Hill County. A native of Westbrook and a resident of Big Spring for most of her life. She was the daughter of the late Jesse

and Jenny Moon and was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church of Big Spring. She was retired from the Big Spring Independent School District working at both the Big Spring High School cafeteria and the Goliad snack bar.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law,

W. FM 700, Big Spring 79720, Big Spring/Howard County Heritage Society, 510 Scurry, Big Spring 79720, or the donor's favorite charity.

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

Muriel Virginia Bennett

Funeral service for Muriel Virginia Bennett, 66, of Big Spring is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Bennett died Sunday at a Lubbock hospital following a long illness.

Maude Hood

Funeral service for Maude Hood, 85, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Hood died today, Sept. 24, 2002, at a local nursing home.

Police blotter

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

· AARON HENDERSON, 18, of 2107 Carl was arrested for local warrants and on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• ASSAULT CLASS C was reported in the 500 block of Young.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 600 block of McEwen, the 500 block of Young and the 800 block of Willa.

• FORGERY was reported at the police department.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following weekend summery:

Assault family violence, 4 Burglary of a building, 1 Burglary of a habitation, 3 **Criminal mischief**, 2 Driving while license invalid, 5 Evading arrest, failure to stop and render aid, 1 Forgery, 3 Graffiti, 3 **Theft**, 31 **Convenience store thefts**, 27 - **Beer**, 3 - Gas, 22

Arrests, 20 Accident, 5

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• **Minor**, 3

Take note

BIG SPRING HERALD Tuesday September 24, 2002

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact Herald Features Editor Andreia Medlin at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

WEDNESDAY

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

□ Senior Circle Stretch and Tone meets at the Carriage Inn Cafe at 9:30 a.m.

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

□ Line dancing at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center at the Industrial Park. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

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

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge located at 703 West Third.

THURSDAY

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

□ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

□ Kiwanis Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room. For more information call 267-6479.

□ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information. Bring a lunch.

AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Greater Big Spring Rotary meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

Spring City Senior Citizen's Center Country and Western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, located at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home, is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A one time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens is encouraged.

Dance at the Eagles Lodge at 8:30 p.m., 703 West Third. Members and guests welcome. 1.1.1.1.1.1

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Fommie King and Fred Massey of Pascagoula, Miss and Vicki and Curtis (Nick) Nichols of Etowah, Tenn.; three

grandchildren, Greg and Jeana King of Pascagoula, Miss. and Shana Nichols Thompson of Etowah, Tenn.; two great-grandchildren, Jeana M. King of Pascagoula, Miss. and James Brant Thompson of Etowah, Tenn.; and two brothers, Lloyd Moon of San Antonio and Bud Moon of Canyon Lake.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, James T. (Tete) Jennings on July 8, 1983, and three sisters, Nancy Knight, Lois Armstrong and Hazel Lloyd.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Westbrook Cemetery.

A visitation will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002, at the funeral home.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com Paid obituary

Annie Matt Angel



Funeral service for Annie Matt Angel, 90, of Waco, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 2002, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, chaplain with Baptist Memorial Center in San Angelo, and the Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Angel died following a short illness Sunday, Sept. 22,

2002.

She was born in Cuba, Ala. on Sept. 23, 1911. She and her family moved from Alabama to Texas is 1923 and resided in Munday and Lubbock. She graduated from the

College of Industrial Arts (now Texas Women's University). She married Clyde Robert Angel on Aug. 5. 1932, and they lived in Big Spring from the time of their marriage until February 2000 when they moved to Waco. She was an elementary school teacher for many years. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring and taught Sunday School to young adult women who chose to name their class "Annie Matt's Angels." She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Hyperion Club and Big Spring Garden Club. She was a book reviewer throughout West Texas for many years. She was a volunteer at the Malone and Hogan

Hospital. She was a founding member of the Howard County Heritage Society and Museum and was selected "Outstanding Woman of Big Spring" in 1981. She was a 50 year breast cancer survivor.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Robert Angel on March 12, 2001.

Survivors include her son, Robert Angel of Waco; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, George W. Tate, Jr.

Memorials may be given to: First Baptist Church, 705

🗅 Tommy Hogan was diagnosed with cancer one year ago and is in need of financial help with medications and future surgery.

An account has been set up at First Bank of West Texas. To make a donation call 267-1113 and ask for the Hogan account.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be having a fundraiser for cancer victim David Crocket.

A bake sale will be held throughout the week and a barbecue lunch will be held 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at SMMC.

Donations may be made to SMMC administration. For more information call 268-4902.

Valets needed for Webb Reunion Exhibits.

Wooden, personal men's valets with a place to hang pants and/or a tray for jewelry are needed for uniform displays planned during the October 11 and 12 event.

They will be needed for a two month period for use at the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

Permanent donations of these items are welcome.

□ The Fraternal Order of Eagles 3188, Aerie and Auxiliary is having a coat drive the community.

The coats will be given away Oct. 14, at the Eagles Lodge

The Lodge will accept jackets, sweaters, coats, and sweatshirts of any size, color or style.

Bring them by the Eagles Lodge at 703 West Third or contact any Eagle member to have them picked

Call the Eagles Lodge at 263-6862 after 3 p.m.

The Texas LST/Amphibious Association invites all shipmates, past and present, to the amphibious reunion to be held in San Angelo Oct. 10-13. For more information contact Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill 75948. Send e-mails to

TexasLSTs@aol.com

Lottery

Monday's Texas Lottery game results:

Cash Five numbers drawn Monday 2-15-27-30-34 Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday night 2-9-6 Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday afternoon 7-8-2

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Jones & Co.	,	Patterson Ener	23.5454
AT&T	12.1 - 15	Pepsico Inc	36.7545
Archer-Daniels	12.0206	SBC Comms	22.4427
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BP PLC ADR	39.66 -1.21	TXU Corp	39.8997
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Du Pont	37.07 -1.31	Wal-Mart	51.8278
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IBM	62.5681	Prime Rate	4.75 %
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Support groups

MONDAY

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□ TOPS Club TX 21 (take off pounds sensibly). weigh in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

□ New Voice Club is a support group for laryngectomees and their families. No dues. For more information, call 267-2800.

□ Military support group meets at 6 p.m. at the VA Medical Center in room 212 the first Monday of every month. Contact Wanda Gamble at 263-7180 or Treva Hall at 263-8574.

□ Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates and times of upcoming groups.

□ Bereavement Support Group meets at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Community Care Hospice.

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By LYNDEL MO

Staff Writer Howard Cou sioners appro fees for the Ho Library on Mo "We raised fees to refl prices," How Librarian Hol said.

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LOCAL

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Tony Gonzales, director of the Boy's Club of Big Spring, explains to Big Spring Herald Employees what the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County means to the club. The United Way drive is currently in progress throughout Howard County, trying to reach a goal of \$250,000 to help 14 agencies. For more information on the local United Way effort, call 267-5201.

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ture with an approximately 23.000-square-foot, threefloor building. The building will center

around the flexible performance area which is a large, empty, square room. Other areas include space for a scenic shop and smaller, traditional auditorium, instructional offices, several storage rooms, art classrooms and a dance rehearsal space.

The second floor includes three classroom large enough to hold as many as 30 students. These additional classrooms may help the college meet its ever-growing population.

"District wide, we have the highest enrollment ever," Michael Yeater, the college's director of institutional research and reporting, informed trustees.

Community colleges' state funding is based on the generation of contact hours, a

Yeater said.

hour a student is in class with a teacher for instruction. "This tells us that the

community college district is healthy and is heading in the right direction," Sparks said.

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf also reported an increase in students by 15 from 120 in 2001 to 135 in 2002.

The completely state-funded school has been converting its campus from the original World War II Air Force base structures to more modern facilities in an effort to continue to attract a larger student population. SWCID administrators plan to begin using the Student Union Building that has been under renovation

and walkways. Also on the agenda,

trustees: • Approved an \$81,999.99 bid by Tangent Computer for 80 AMD 2000+Units for the San Angelo campus; a \$22,550 bid by Tangent Computer for 22 AMD 2000+Units for the SWCID campus; and \$33,409 bid by Permian Micro Mart for infrastructure SWCID

upgrade. Reviewed seven new commercials made to advertise Howard College in its 13-county service area. Two of the commercials are geared to recruit for SWCID.

• Approved the new logo for Howard College.

ext. 234, or by e-mail at

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TEACHER

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Each day, McQueary pulls out Davy Doy, a puppet who brings the morning message, whether it be on correct playground etiquette or life lessons.

"It puts everybody in the same spot to start off the day," she said.

McQueary enjoys working with the children individually and getting them to stretch their abilities.

"I feel like you have to look at each child as an individual, see what his or her individual abilities are and take them forward." McQueary said. "I think all teachers do that for the most part.

"You have to encourage and nurture them," she continued. "I don't treat these kids any different than my own. I just don't get to take them home."

The real reward for becoming teacher of the week doesn't stem for any notoriety or financial gain, McQueary said, but the

The Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Education Federal Credit Union congratulate Barbara McQueary on becoming the teacher of the

HOW TO NOMINATE

week.

If you want to earn your favorite teacher a quick \$25 in cash, send your nomination for Teacher of the Week to the Herald at 710 Scurry St., by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom or johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com. Nominations can be mailed to P.O. Box. 1431, Big Spring 79720.

· Nominees must be currently teaching in Howard County.

 Only nominations from Howard County students currently in kindergarten through 12th grade will be accepted.

· Students can nominate their former or current teacher.

Draw, write, e-mail, scrawl (must be legible), on a piece of paper, the back of your mom's grocery list or even write a song about your favorite teacher. Creativity counts. Focus on how the teacher impacted you while in his or her class.

knowledge of how she impacted a student's life. "That's the humbling part of it," she said. "You just feel like you do what you do everyday and hope

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that it makes an impact."

AWARE

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I Can," Sparks said. Other speakers, including SWCID Provost Ron Brasel and instructors Jeff David Anderson and Cockerham addressed the assembly.

sons DAW exists, including the need to help people understand deafness and deaf people.

understand the psychological and social programs for the deaf, learn the ways of communicating with the deaf, and help us better understand the deaf culture," he said.

was set in a restaurant. Hearing people like the lights low, with an incon-

"But deaf people like to have the lights on. Now why would deaf people like the lights on?" Brasel asked.

offer today. Now we are providing services to deaf and hard of hearing people in 30 counties," Minchew said. Cockerham reminded those assemble that deaf people can do anything hearing people can do,

"The deaf culture is rich. We have developed beautiful sign languages to communicate. American Sign Language allows us to communicate huge, complex concepts in a short amount of time," Cockerham said.

He reminded students of the struggles deaf people continue to face, and how important it is for SWCID students to know their rights.

"We are not just a big ear that needs to be fixed. I challenge you to accept your civic responsibilities, to let the world know that we are deaf, and we can succeed, " he said.

DAW continues through Friday. Students at SWCID will have special evening activities including sports events and movies. Each day during lunch a panel discussion will allow students to learn more about

deaf services available.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Barbara Lunsford, 69 died Friday. Funeral services were 10:00 AM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Muriel Virginia Bennett, 66, died Sunday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Brasel outlined the 12 rea-

"This is also to help us

An example Brasel gave

According to enrollment figures reported by Yeater, the Howard College district has 2,806 students, and increase of 185 compared to fall 2001 figures of 2,621.

Howard College's Big Spring campus jumped 47 students from last year with 1,360 enrolled; San Angelo reported 1,141 compared to 1,046 in 2001; Lamesa had 147 enroll, up from 115; and the Federal Correctional Institute -Big Spring program reported 23 students, down from 27 in 2001.

"The district had 523.632 in contact hours, that's up about 3 percent from last year but more importantly it's up about 13 percent for the last funding year,"

for the past several months. "SWCID has accepted the ownership of the building back," Fuqueron said in his update to trustees on the campus' construction projects. "I think they had their first official function in it today. We just have a punch list to go. There are some items on the sidewalks out-

side.' Fugueron said he expects within the next two to three weeks construction will finish on the \$94,000 state-funded Pedestrian Plaza that will tie in four of the campus' main buildings - education and administration. activities center, student union and campus apartments — with landscaping

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Texas Tech in Big Spring and it's all going to be about Howard College," Schmidly said. "We have been looking forward to this for a long time

"Its a win/win situation." he said. "To help Howard College is to help Big Spring, In return, more students transfer to Texas Tech and that helps Lubbock. The more people that are educated helps the economy."

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Brasel also recognized more than 20 deaf educators at SWCID, who serve as daily role models to students.

"Their job is to teach and guide and influence your lives." Brasel said.

Anderson SWCID students of the need to register and to vote. He added that deaf people should watch the news and study the issues to determine which candidates support deaf issues.

Theresa Minchew of the Highland Council for the Deaf explained some of the services available from the organization.

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Commissioners OK library fees

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners approved a list of fees for the Howard County Library on Monday.

"We raised some of the fees to reflect current prices," Howard County Librarian Hollis McCright said.

Included in the fees are charges for lost new books and charging a deposit and rental on borrowed equipment.

"If we don't know the price of the book we will charge a set amount but if we have the price in the computer we charge that," McCright said. "We have most of the price of the new

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names in the paper," she said. "We have had a response. It has probably been people who live here. There are many that may not be collectible."

McCright said the library

books in the system."

The library may consider turning delinquent accounts over to the justice of the peace to have the account declared in default and then seek the services of a collection agency.

"This is a possibility but is not a firm policy at this time," she said.

The library fines and fees are:

· for lost items, adult nonfiction, \$26.95; adult fiction. \$22.95; adult soft cover, \$12.95; adult reference. \$49.95; juvenile non-fiction. \$16.95; juvenile fiction, \$15.95; juvenile paperbacks, \$3.95; board books. \$7.95; cassette books, \$10.95; books on tape, \$17.95; books on CD. \$65; video, \$22; DVD, \$22. Overdue fines: video, \$1

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Time to raise less corn and more hell

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OUR VIEWS

We must get in step with SWCID

t's Deaf Awarness Week, a special time set aside that should be more meaningful to Big Spring residents than practically any other community in our nation. Unfortunately, that's probably not the case.

In our midst is the only self-contained, two-year college for the deaf in the country – the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Despite that fact, few of us know much about SWCID, its students or even its instructors.

Of course, that's what Deaf Awareness Week is all about — acquainting the hearing with the non-hearing. As Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks said during opening ceremonies to mark this special week, "During Deaf Awareness Week we may look at our differences, but I also want to celebrate our sameness. We are all the same, with the same concerns, and our different struggles create our uniqueness."

In leiu of that, we were pleased to hear Mayor Russ McEwen invite SWCID educators and students to tonight's city council meeting, where he

he Democrats are about as poor an opposition party as they are a governing party. Except for their demagoguery, they are

indistinguishable from Republicans, who have become simply the lackeys of corporate America. There ought to be - if we were

indeed a true CHARLEY democratic REESE country voices in

Congress who oppose war on principle; who are outraged by the executive branch's secrecy and growing authoritarianism; who recognize that the free market left to itself will produce Enrons; who believe that environmental problems, including those on farms and ranches, are more important that dallying in foreign quarrels that don't concern us. The Democratic Party, however, pays only lip ser-

vice to these matters. It is in bed with the rich, with the trial lawyers, with the

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Wall Street bankers and with the Israeli lobby. As George Wallace, the former governor of Alabama, said so many decades ago. "There ain't a dime's worth of difference between the Democrats and the

Republicans." Sure enough, there isn't. On every issue the so-called Establishment cares about - trade, tax policy and foreign policy the Democrats and Republicans are together. They differ only on the

> fringes. Thus America, which ought to have a real diversity of opinion, is largely of one mind, or so it seems. This is in part because the corporate media reflect the opinions of the corporate. lackeys in both parties, as well as the corporate-funded think tanks. That's why Americans are so easily led by the nose to support things that are not in their interest. They are largely denied the opportunity to hear dissenting voices. From every direction from their political leaders and from the news media and from so-called experts - they get the same information and the same opin-

Hollywood crowd, with the ions.

There is a disaster in the making. Insurance companies are hiking premiums to the point that more and more businesses cannot afford to provide health insurance to their employees. Have you heard much about this? Or have you just been regaled over and over and over with what a bad guy Saddam Hussein is?

Saddam is a bad guy, but he is in Iraq and doesn't have anything at all to do with our problems in this country.

West of the Mississippi, a water crisis is looming on the horizon. Much of the farming on the high plains and in the West depends on irrigation, and the levels of water in the aquifers are steadily dropping. It's being sucked out faster than nature can replace it. At some point in the future, if we do nothing, a lot of land now in agricultural production will have to be taken out of production. So far as I can tell, nobody in Washington has given even a passing thought to this problem.

A politician thinks about the next election; a states-

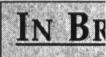
man thinks about the next generation. We are woefully short of statesmen. Most of the people in office are just opportunists who have no principles or philosophy and are only concerned, based on the polls, with being re-elected. That means that a very few people who have their own agendas can, in effect, run the country. One man with convictions can control 100 who have no interest in anything but their own per-

sonal comfort. The demagogues are yakking a lot about "freedom" these days, but with freedom comes responsibility. The Founding Fathers played a joke on us. They gave us liberty, but they also gave us the burden of governing ourselves. They never intended for Americans to hand over their destiny and the destiny of their country to a bunch of backslapping, smiley-faced office seekers. As a lady reformer once said in Kansas. "It's time to raise less corn and more hell."

Write to Charlev Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802.







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For more in contact club Myrna Russel 267-6891.

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will issue a proclamation naming this Deaf Awareness Week. The mayor said he has set a goal this year to make the community more aware of SWCID. its faculty, staff and students. It's a goal we should all strive for.

SWCID was created in 1979. Twenty-three years later, however, it is still one of our best kept secrets. It's way past time to familiarize ourselves with this wonderful institution.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Amen

Grant us your sanctifying glory, Lord, as we go through this day. Bless us as we learn your word.

Tech outreach sheds positive light on Big Spring

exas is fortunate to Lubbock. have a statewide system of colleges

and universities that are prepared to provide current and future generations of Texans an education unmatched in the world.

Yet, we find ourselves in a perplexing situation as **Texas enters** the 21st century. In spite of the excellent institu-

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find that a significant number of young people in Texas choose not to go to college. Currently 76 percent of Texas adults do not hold a college degree. Texas Tech university has adopted a strategic plan aimed at improving our visibility throughout the state and likewise enhance the economic outlook for all of West Texas. Our core belief in the

value of higher education for all Texans commits us to reaching out to communities throughout Texas and establishing not only programs in those communities but also links between those communities and our main campus in

Trends in the state indicate that over half of those entering college in the future will do so via community colleges. When those students complete a community college education, Texas Tech seeks to offer a seamless transition to the final stages of higher education on our campuses. For that reason we have formed strong partnerships with community colleges through the state and in eastern New Mexico. We now offer more than \$500.000 in scholarship money for our Transfer Scholarship program. These scholarships go to deserving and academically qualified community college graduates who wish to earn a degree at Texas Tech. We plan to increase funds for transfer scholarships each year.

We are particularly pleased to enter into an agreement this fall with Howard College to enhance the ability of all Howard College students to attend Texas Tech University. The agreement calls for enrollment management staff at **Texas Tech to provide** advisement to all interested Howard students. We will also develop distance education courses to benefit students in the Howard service area. Likewise, we are developing a plan to extend Internet portal services to

Howard students. In short, our plan is to create an environment to encourage Howard College students to earn a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and thus benefit Big Spring and the state of Texas.

Currently, almost 150 students from Big Spring and Howard County attend Texas Tech, and our alumni base in the county is 300 strong. It is our hope that this new agreement will help build those numbers substantially over the next decade.

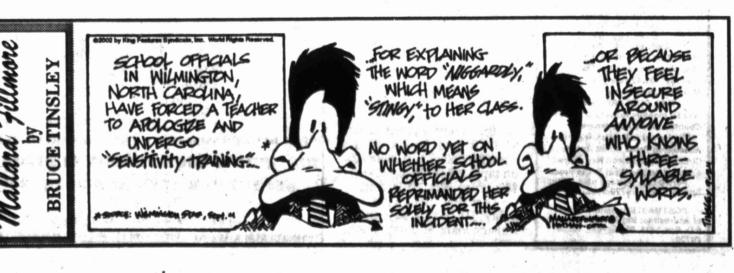
In addition to strengthening our ties with community colleges, Texas Tech has opened academic recruitment centers in Dallas, Austin, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso over the past five years. These centers offer thousands of Texas high school students their first glimpse of Texas Tech. We have also enhanced our presence in the Hill Country, with new centers at Fredericksburg and Marble Falls/Highland Lakes, and extended offerings at Junction. As a result of these centers, our student population has grown from 24,000 in 1993 to 27,500 this fall. We are poised to grow to 30,000 in the next few years. Our expanded opportuni-

ties across the state are not limited to the undergraduate experience. We have recently opened graduate

education centers in engineering in both Amarillo and Abilene. As a result, professional engineers in these communities can remain at home and on the job while working towards an advanced degree. Such expansions and

partnerships across the state are key to strategic growth for our university. But they also provide communities such as Big Spring the opportunity to benefit from our growth as well. Just as our membership in the Big XII has heightened our visibility across the country, our new partnerships will also enhance our image and appeal. As we become partners in communities across the state, we shed positive light on our main campus and on partner cities. As our community partners funnel more students onto our campus, the economy of the entire region grows. It is not only our responsibility to work toward closing gaps in Texas higher education; it is also our responsibility to partner with West Texas communities to enhance visibility and economic growth for all of us. It's a responsibility we take very seriously at **Texas Tech**.

David J. Schmidly is president of Texas Tech University



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For more information contact club president

Myrna Russell at (915)

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Lufkin is No. 1 in Class 5A

Facing a two-touchdown deficit on the home field of Texas' top-ranked team, Lufkin put together a frenzied third-quarter comeback worthy of defending Class 5A Division II champions.

"We couldn't stop them early on," Lufkin coach John Outlaw said. "They made us do some coaching."

The Panthers scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and added another early in the fourth as they rallied for a 36-29 win over Aldine Eisenhower on Saturday night.

The performance was impressive enough to land Lufkin, last week's No. 4 team, in the top spot in this week's Associated Press high school football poll by the narrowest of margins. Lufkin (3-0) leapfrogged

No. 2 San Antonio Madison and No. 3 Galena Park North Shore to claim the No. 1 spot, earning 172 votes to Madison's 168.

Madison, which beat Corpus Christi Carroll 38-14 on Saturday, had one more first-place vote (9) than Lufkin (8).

It's the second consecutive week that Class 5A had a new No. 1 team.

Eisenhower (2-1) moved into the top spot last week after then-No. 1 Austin Westlake lost. Eisenhower fell to No. 6 week.

Saturday, Lufkin (3-0) capitalized on several Eagles' miscues in the third quarter, including recovering an errant punt snap in the end zone for a touchdown that gave the Panthers their first lead at 29-22.

It was the second straight season Lufkin rebounded from an early deficit against Eisenhower. Last year, the Panthers used a 10-9 road win over the Eagles to spur a 13-game winning streak en route to the state title. In 4A, Ennis maintained its grip on the top spot with a 55-14 win over Mesquite Horn. The win kept Ennis ahead of Brenham, Denton Ryan, Highland Park, Wolfforth Frenship and Texarkana Texas High for a second straight week. No. 7 Corpus Christi Calallen and No. 8 Terrell each moved up a spot following losses by West Orange-Stark and Killeen. No. 9 Waxahachie and No. 10 Wylie replaced West Orange-Stark and Killeen in the 4A Top 10. Not much changed in 3A's poll as the top eight teams, including No. 1 Everman, won Friday. No. 9 Daingerfield and No. 10 Graham both entered the poll after losses by Commerce and Graham. Comfort is again the No. 1 team in 2A and Class A's top team is Iraan for a second straight week.

Herald Photo/Bruce Scho

The Big Spring Lady Steers will march into the District 4-4A slate tonight when they host two-time defending district champion San Angelo Lake View. The matchup is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with the Big Spring junior varsity bout against the Lady Maidens.

District 4-4A Volleyball 'Bring it on' Lady Steers begin title hunt tonight against Lake View

By TOMMY WELLS

When the Big Spring Lady Steers step onto the floor of the Steer gym-

Sports Editor

District 4-4A 00 00 00 10-136-13 ws at Lake View

slate, and help the Lady Steers' win more respect inside the high school volleyball circles.

With a win over the Maidens, Big Spring could open a favorable first-

will be flighted by firstround scores. The number of flights will be determined by entries. For more information contact the Big Spring Country Club pro shop at (915) 267-5354.

Slowpitch tourney set for Oct. 19 in Midland The 20th Annual Permian Basin Softball Umpires Association

Slowpitch Softball Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 19-20 at the Bill Williams Complex at Midland's Hogan Park. Men's Class C and D brackets will play a double-elimination format. The women's tournament will depend on the number of teams entered.

The entry fee for the event is set at \$100 and is due by 5 p.m. on Oct. 17. Mail entry to PBSUA, Harlowe Dr., 4208 Midland, Texas, 79703. For more information call Al Enriquez at (915) 684-8481 or Mack Gipson at (915) 694-2837.

CLFL's Panthers Cowboys to face test The Crossroads Little Football League's Panthers and Cowboys will host Andrews this Saturday in regional action. The games will start at 2 p.m. at Blankenship Field. Other games on tap at the CLFL field will include the eagles vs. Cardinals, Steelers vs. Falcons, Bulldogs vs. Titans vs. Steers, **Buffaloes and Packers vs** Buffaloes.



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Real games.

And the start of their real playoff chase

Big Spring will begin its quest for only its second playoff berth in 17 years this evening when they face the San Angelo Lady Maidens in the opening game of their District 4-4A schedule. The contest is scheduled to tip-off at 6 p.m. with the junior varsity squads.

For Big Spring head coach Traci Pierce, the start of the district slate has arrived at the perfect time. The Lady Steers have overcome some early season woes and have jelled into a squad capable of dominating opponents offensively and defensive-

ly. "We're ready for it to start," said Pierce, who last season guided the program to its first playoff appearance since the 1980s. "We're at the point right now where we say bring it on.

"Right now, we're not playing as good as I think we could be, but we're not bad. We're going out there and taking care of business. At this point, I think most of the coaches in the district are starting to think they have to watch out for us."

Big Spring has proven Pierce right over the past two weeks. The Lady

Steers have reeled off convincing victories in each of their past four games and improved to 13-9 for the vear

Lake View, which has won three consecutive district titles, also heads into the contest with a head of steam. The Maidens, now 10-13 on the year after opening the season with a new coach and a handful of new players, have won their past three games.

"They're a perennial winner," said Pierce. "They're young right now. It's going to take them a while for everyone to learn their roles, but when they do they're going to be as tough as they have been in the past."

Tonight's showdown between two of the district's three playoff teams from a year ago won't be the first time Big Spring and San Angelo have met. The Lady Steers, riding the efforts of Leina Braxton, LeKenya Wrightsil, Krystle Long and Sterling Burchett, defeated Lake View by a 15-13, 15-9 count earlier in the season during the San Angelo Invitational.

More than an opener, the Lady Steers showdown with Lake View also could set the tone for the district

half schedule on a high note. The Lady Steers play three of their first four District 4-4A encounters in front of their own fans. With home dates against Frenship and Estacado on the horizon. Big Spring could possibly head into their first major road swing (an Oct. 8 matchup against Andrews) with a healthy loop mark and a small cushion over the Maidens - who will host stateranked Andrews Friday.

The game will also go a long way in helping Big Spring's overall stock.

Once regarded as a doormat, Big Spring can begin solidifying itself as a legitimate volleyball power with a strong effort a Lake View team that went 27-1 over the last two years.

"For so long around here, losing was like a habit and people kind of accepted it. Not that they liked losing, it was just kind of accepted as something that would happen," said Pierce. "Now, they think they can win every time we go out.'

That change in attitude is one of the Lady Steers' greatest achievements over the past two years, according to Pierce.

"Volleyball is 99.9 percent mental. If you think you can, the ball is already in your hands.'

Contact sports editor Tommy Wells at 263-7331 or tpwells@crcom.net.

Sapp, Buccaneers deal Rams a 26-14 setback

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - New Orleans Saints or the worry.

Whenever Tampa Bay plays the St. Louis Rams, the Buccaneers defense is at its best.

"A lot of people go into playing them, or have in the past, and they've lost before they played," Bucs safety John Lynch said after Monday night's 26-14 victory over the defending NFC champions. "We know we have a shot because we've done it."

In the days leading up to the latest showdown in a rivalry that began with the Rams' 11-6 win in the 1999 NFC Championship, Sapp questioned which Tampa Bay defense would show up. The All-Pro tackle wondered if it would be the crew that played poorly in a season-opening loss to the

Warren Sapp didn't need to one that shut out Baltimore the following week. Sapp & Company answered by knocking run-

ning back Marshall Faulk out of the game and intercepting Kurt Warner four times to key the Bucs' third straight victory over the Rams.

"It shows what kind of football team we have," Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden said. "We came back strong after a tough loss to open the season. Our defense was dominant, and I think America saw that."

What a national television audience also witnessed was a St. Louis team that hardly resembles the one that went to the Super Bowl two of the past three seasons.

The Rams are 0-3 for the first time since 1987.



The Big Spring Junior high school cheerleading squad will get the chance to return to action next Thursday when the Frenship Tigers play at Blankenship Fleid. The Big Spring squads are open this weekend.

Dallas player arrested at Conn. airport

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys practice squad player DeVeren Johnson was arrested Monday morning on charges that he pushed his way through a security checkpoint at Hartford's Bradley International Airport and left without being screened.

The 24-year-old Johnson, a former football standout at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., was charged with breach of peace and circumventing airport security. He was released on a \$500 cash bond and was ordered to appear in court Oct. 8.

State police said the incident happened at 5:47 a.m. in Terminal A. He was arrested shortly afterward in the concourse area. The airport was not closed.

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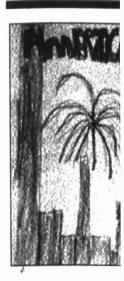
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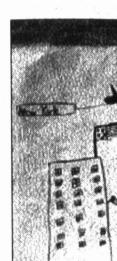
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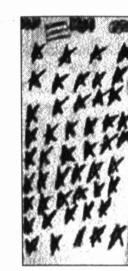
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Members of the 2002 Steers cheerleading squad are (front row, left to right) Nichelle Rains, Crista Calk, Jordan Decker, Ashley Buck, (middle row) Alexandra Hilger, Angelina Rivera, Kendra Dyer, Kaylee Roberts, Alex Fox, Sydney Hernandez and coach Nicole Gibson.

Dele's South Pacific trip ends mysteriously

It was supposed to be a dream voyage: cruising in a luxury sailboat between the on insulin and failing to green-crested islands of the South Pacific, playing catch on the sand, sipping drinks garnished with freshly cut tropical blossoms.

Then the passengers vanished.

Former NBA player Bison Dele; his 30-year-old girlfriend, Serena Karlan; and their skipper, Bertrand Saldo, were last seen in French Polynesia more than 10 weeks ago. Now Dele's older brother, Miles Dabord — likely the only firsthand witness — is in a California hospital, comatose and on life support.

One brother might never be found. The other might never wake up.

People who met the brothers on the breeze-swept islands of Tahiti and Moorea have followed the story day by day, astonished ach development. Both brothers were easygoing, several people said. And murder is almost unheard of here. "We're in paradise, and paradise is about appreciating life, ... not about things like that," said Marcel Teiki, who rents scooters to tourists. Like many, he was briefly questioned by investigators scouring the island for clues about what went wrong. In the United States, Dabord has not been charged in connection with the disappearances, but investigators French believe he killed his three companions in a struggle aboard the boat July 6 or 7. Dabord was discovered in Tijuana, Mexico, more than a week ago, barely clinging

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — to life. His mother, Patricia Phillips, says her son is on life support after overdosing take his asthma medicine, the Los Angeles Times reported.

> Her other son, Dele, 33, organized the sailing trip from New Zealand to Hawaii on a 55-foot white catamaran, the Hakuna Matata - which means "No Worries" in Swahili. Karlan came along for part of the trip. Dabord met up with the pair in the South Pacific.

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Colorado quarterback Craig Ochs has decided not to play again this season after suffering his third concussion in a year.

Ochs hasn't played since he was hurt against San Diego State on Sept. 7. **Extensive** medical tests came back normal but Ochs advised coach Gary Barnett that he won't play the rest of the season for the Buffaloes (2-2).

Ochs, a junior who has started since his freshman year, will apply for a medical waiver redshirt for this season.

Teen in assault case to stand trial

CHICAGO (AP) - The teenager who attacked Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa on the field was ordered to stand trial in juvenile court.

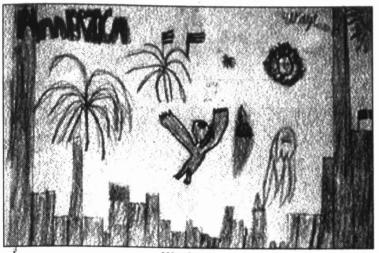
A date will be set Tuesday for a trial on a felony charge of aggravated bat-tery. The 15-year-old boy, who was not identified, ran onto the field at Comiskey Park with his father at the Royals-White Sox game Thursday.

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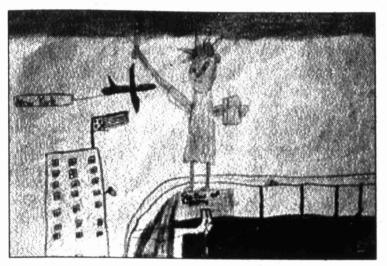
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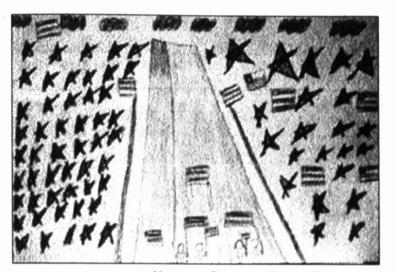
HOWARD COUNTY STUDENTS REMEMBER 9-11



Wayland Leach, Bauer Elementary



Ricky Juarez, Bauer Elementary



Vanessa Guerrero, Bauer Elementary

Kesha Christian Forsan High School

Imagine walking down Gregg Street and seeing the Settles collapse, or Rocky's burst into flames. Imagine the terror one would feel if one of his or her loved ones were trapped inside one of these buildings.

That is the terror that struck New York City on September eleventh of the year 2001.

The world has not been the same since that memorable day in September. Citizens all over the United States were

in shock as the Twin Towers slowly vanished before their very eyes. The shock spread from New York City to the Pentagon.

Chad Dunnam

Forsan High School

Ever since the September 11, 2001, tragedies, my life has been affected in more ways than one. The attacks and memories made me think about the future. My occupational ideas have changed as well.

On September 11, 2001, I distinctly remember when and where I heard the news that the World Trade Centers were collapsing. At the time, I was really confused. Once I went home and turned on the television, I saw things I could not even imagine would ever happen. I could not put into words such things that words were never meant to express. That was how shocking it was to me.

Since the attacks, I have worried about what the future will bring. No one knows if or when another terrorist attack or some other type of warfare will strike again, and that is scary. This has impacted me and my fear for the future, but I cannot even imagine the impact it has had on the ones who lost loved ones.

The September 11th attacks have also impacted me by what I want to do with my life after school. I have never really been too sure what I would do after high school. College is something I have thought about, but have no clue of what I really want to do or how to succeed. For a couple of years now I have thought about serving in the Marines. The attacks made me want to be in the Marines even more. I specifically want to train to become a soldier. If there ever is a war against terrorism, I would be more than willing to assist in anyway possible. In junior high, joining the Marines was something I would have never dreamed that I would be doing in the future, but neither are the attacks that happened on September 11, 2001.

September 11, 2001, is an infamous event that has impacted many people in many different ways. It has impacted my life specifically on my thoughts of what the future holds and wanting to become a Marine. Freedom must never die, so I will defend it.

Jonathan Gomez

Forsan High School

I remember it as if it were yesterday — the day when the Twin Towers were hit.

The news said it was an act of terrorism against our country. At first it didn't really faze me; I heard at school that one of the Twin Towers were hit, and I thought it was an accident, maybe something went wrong with the plane like a usual plane crash. After school was out, I went home, and I saw the video for the very first time. I heard both towers were hit, and it was done by terrorists. As the story got into more depth, the death toll was enormous. Many innocent people were murdered.

How should I react to all this? I was confused, angry and sad all at the same time. This event was all over the news, and the military and the government did not have any leads to the people or group who committed such a heartless crime. I was so frustrated, but I knew that they would have someone to blame by the time the sun set. If I had to enter the military to go find this group that committed this crime, I would have been on the next plane out of the U.S., but I knew it wouldn't solve anything.

This event not only affected me, but it also affected the whole nation as we all came together to mourn for the people who were innocently killed and to bring the person who did all this down. On September 11th, many innocent lives were taken and I felt every kind of emotion imaginable. I will always remember the day when time stood still.

Erin Posey

Forsan High School

The events of September 11th changed the way I feel about everything. I now realize that life can be extremely short. For example, the people who were killed that day probably were not expecting anything to happen. I imagine they probably treated it like any other day, and then in an instant, their lives were taken, leaving the families and friends behind to deal with the grief. To me, the September 11th attack feels like a recurring nightmare that plays out in the newspapers, magazines and television over and over. The continuing war with terrorists, followed by daily reports and incidents, do not give people any rest, or even a chance to discover how they really feel about what happened. The attack is like a sore that never heals. Someone or some event just picks at the sore and opens it, so that Americans have to relive that nightmare all over again. I think that the worst aspect of September 11th is the fact that so few people were able to say good-bye to their loved ones. The death of a loved one is heard enough to cope with, without the added burden of not being able to tell him how much he is loved before he dies. Even the people who got to say good-bye probably did not have closure. They knew that their friend or family member was probably not going to be alive much longer.



Mai Gomez, Bauer Elementary

so precious, so valuable, and so easily destroyed. What if people were somehow able to ask the victims who died on that day how they would want everyone to honor them? I would like to think that most of them would say that Americans should not hide out in their homes and become bitter and angry. I think they would also say that people should not have hatred against terrorists because it would be like Americans are letting the terrorists win. I believe that the wrong message is being sent to terrorists. I think the United States needs to make them more aware that our army is ready to attack when needed. Osama bin Laden, and his followers, probably are not as scared of Americans as they should be.

I believe people should try to go on and lead normal lives, thankful for the time they have left. I am not saying that the attacks on the towers should be forgotten. I just do not think it would be healthy to dwell on it forever, never finding any kind of peace. I hope Americans can show terrorists that they have not won. The United States needs to remain strong in all ways, to show that they have not ruined this nation, and never will.

If Americans would have more respect for their country, it would solve a lot of problems. I know that I will not forget what happened on the 11th. It may seem cold, mean, or uncaring, but some day everybody must put what happened in the past.

In conclusion, from the Bible, I am taught that the act of forgiving is not to erase the memory of the pain of what happened, but to remember without hurting any more. The most important lesson I learned from September 11th is to not let a single day go by without telling the people I love

the site of the next crash, and then to Pennsylvania where the bravery of the United States was shown as men and women took their own lives to save others.

Thousands of lives were lost in these disastrous events. Men and women all over the United States were in the state of astonishment, as well as depression. Americans no longer felt safe in their great country of the free as anthrax posed a threat to their lives.

The changes of the world around us were a crude awakening to what the people of this earth are capable of doing. Our somewhat Utopian society was in for a wake-up call. As President Roosevelt once said speaking of Pearl Harbor, "This is a day that will live in infamy," this also applies to this historical day.

On the day of September 11, 2001, I woke up and went to school as I always do. I was having a normal day; that is until I walked into my second period class.

My teacher has his radio turned up to a volume that shook me so that I felt confused. At first, I thought it was some kind of joke that he was playing on all of us as he was sitting there not saying a word, just listening as the reporter told of the terrible events that were happening around her.

Everyone started to laugh, thinking that his joke was successful but he just kept staring at the radio. I could tell that he was very serious so I asked him what was happening. My entire class was in the dark about this unimaginable destruction that was happening at that very moment.

He then started to speak to us about the attacks and what was happening in New York. The looks on everyone's faces were those of pure confusion. No one could believe that anything like this could ever happen.

I was not sure if I should believe what he was telling me, or if he was still continuing on with this horrible joke. It was not a joke. It was devastatingly real.

This woman on the radio was speaking as a horrified citizen. I could tell she was not quite sure how to explain to the country what was going on before her eyes. She would stumble on her words, as she would tell how the planes streamed into the towers just minutes apart. I was terrified of what was going to happened next, and all I could do was sit and listen. I felt as if I was completely helpless and alone in a world that was slowly falling apart.

After that attacks on September 11, my world personally took a dramatic change. I was no longer a teen-ager in a friendly neighborhood where no one had to lock his or her doors.

I was a target — the prey — and my comfort zone was ripped apart by threats of anthrax and mass killings. Thoughts raced through my mind about airport safety, opening letters, and bombings. Would I ever be safe riding on an airplane full of gasoline? Should I open this letter, or was I taking a risk? Would I ever feel safe again? Those are the questions that Americans are asking themselves each day they walk out their door. These horrible actions performed out of spite of something, or perhaps someone, have affected our lives, and our fears will not stop until this eternal war on terrorism is over.

The Nation will certainly never be the same, but there is always going to be change, sometimes for the better, and sometimes for the worst. The government is doing all it can to rebuild our strong nation to the way it was before. Because of the great strength of our nation, we have overcome the attacks and the horrible threats. These obstacles were the first hurdle we had to jump. The race will be over soon, and we just have make it to the finish line.

Walking down Gregg Street will not be a problem for me today because the United States is my home and I am protected under God. September 11th serves as a reminder of just how fragile a person's existence is. I now understand that each life is

Stefen Stone

Forsan High School

On September 11, 2001, every American's future and history was changed by an attack on the United States. Planes were taken over by suicide bombers whose mission was to take out the Trade Center. Everyone in the world had felt and seen the pain from this horrific tragedy.

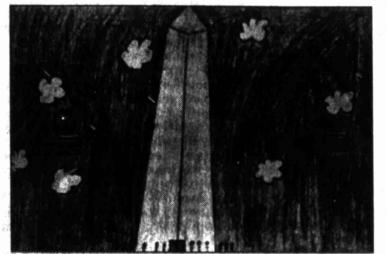
When it first happened, I did not think much of it. It was not until I saw the smoke and flames coming from the Twin Towers on television that it hit me, this was really something big. I could not help but think of the firefighters, terrorists, and the other people that died form this event.

While watching the planes hit these buildings over and over again on television, I could not help to thank God that my family was safe. I was still frightened but did not want to show it.

No one knew what was going to happen next and we were all waiting to find out. I did not want any of my family on an airplane or to even step into an airport after the attacks. I will always remember 9/11 because it was an event that has made history.

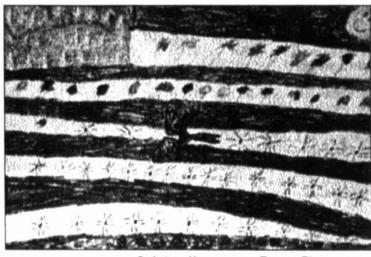
From the time the attack happened until one day in the long future Americans will remember the event. Also, into the future many of our great, great, great, grandchildren will read about the attacks in their history textbooks.

Although it was a scary situation, it is exciting to know that I lived in a time that a huge historic event took place. The event has been the talk in all the United States'



Shelby Arista, Bauer Elementary

just how much they mean to me.



Quinton Kennemur, Bauer Elementary

schools, churches, work places, and markets for almost a year now. Everywhere I go, I see flags and every other American symbol there is, and I cannot help but to have a sense of pride for my country.

The intellects behind the terrorist attacks do not know what they got themselves into. Probably, they do not know how to get out of it either. We, Americans, are here, and here to stay.

Misty McGuire

Forsan High School

September 11 is a day that will never be forgotten. No one in the world can forget the pain and tragedy that was felt that day. I will remember this day until I am old and gray. September 11 started out as a normal day. I was going to second period, and my geography teacher told the class that it looks like terrorist attacked our Trade Center and Pentagon.

No one really thought much of it. As the day went on, all the teachers started talking about it. They all had radios on so that we could hear what was going on. It still had not sunk in what had happened, until I got in the car and saw a newspaper clipping of the plane hitting the towers, my heart sank.

It was like watching a little kid build blocks up and then hit them and watch them fall.

The Twin Towers falling has had a huge affect on my life. I am proud to be an American now. I am more grateful for everyone and everything that I have. The terrorist attacking us made me realize how lucky Americans are. I wear our colors with pride now.

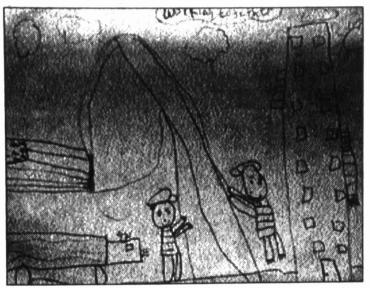
I were our colors more for the people who died and the soldiers fighting the war.

The towers falling did not have an affect on just me; it had an affect on millions. My English teacher still talks about it everyday.

Everyday a tear comes to her eye. She wears flag colors, shirts, and earrings at least every other day. My eight grade math teacher was wearing a New York City shirt the other day.

If one looks around everyone has a flag on his or her car or in his or her homes. It has affected everyone, not just a few.

I felt awful when I saw and found out how many died. I never thought I would be such a patriot. America is the greatest place, and I am proud to be living here.



Michael S., Bauer Elementary

Amanda Wallace Forsan High School

September 11 is a major historical event. When I first learned about what happened early that morning, to be honest I was not in much shock. It was not until I learned the impact of the crashes that I was shocked. I still did not know the effect the crashes would have on eh world, or me, for that matter.

With the mental pictures going through my head, I did not think the plane crashes were as intense and dramatic as they were. All of this was true until I turned my television on at 3:30 when I arrived home from school. I remember feeling so helpless as I kept seeing the replay of the airplane erashing into the Twin Towers. I could not help but think of all of the innocent people that had their loved ones ripped so cruelly form their lives. I remember asking myself why anyone would do anything as cruel and evil as this. Who for that matter could bring themselves to believe that what they were doing was right. Killing myself and many other people is not exactly what I believe to be the right thing to do.

The intensity of the tragedy was not at all clear to me. At first, I had no idea all of the innocent lives cut short by these predators. The fact that my country was now in war was just not absorbing in my brain. I felt weak, as if I were dreaming and should be waking up any moment now. Only waking up was not happening, which terrified me even more. I kept thinking of the voices of the people talking about their lost loved ones, and how some had spoken to them only moments before and some briefly after the crashes had taken place. Thinking that the crashes could just of easily taken place here or around me still send chills down my spine.

I have never really paid much attention to airplane, big buildings, or even to strange people around me. Now, when I see an airplane flying over me, I get scared and hope that the people on the plane are safe. Big buildings, or any buildings for that matter scare me half to death, for the fear of walking into one and having it blow up. My eyes are open to more things now. I am cautious of so many things that I never even paid attention to before 9-11. I have never flown before in my life and I do not intend to now.

Because New York is so far away and I did not know anyone hurt or killed in the crashes, I would not think that it would bother me so badly. The fact of knowing the same thing could happen anywhere at anytime, to anyone is what really scares me.

Josh Helmstetler Forsan High School Effects of September 11

September 11 is the worst tragedy of my lifetime. I hope

I reached my house, went inside, and sat in the living room recliner. I was curious about what I heard at school, so I turned on CNN Headline News. The first image that flashed on the screen was like a bomb dropping into my lap. I saw the World Trade Center towers in flames, and then collapsing. That is when it hit me. I sat, stunned and rendered speechless. I heard nothing and everything at the same time. That strange feeling I got reminded me of a song called "Day in the Life" by the Beatles, where discordant sounds mix together and start out quiet, then crescendo and climax at a loud roar. I have never felt that way in my entire life. It was as if time had stopped.

Days went by and I got over the shock. I grieved for a while and prayed for the victims, but then I moved on. I went back to feeling safe in my little bubble in West Texas. The reason I feel so safe is not due to ignorance — thinking it could never happen to me, but due to my faith in our military and our President. Besides my faith in the American government, my hope comes from knowing that even if, by some wild chance, terrorists attacked and my life was taken from me, I have the security of knowing where I will go when I die.

Though I've moved on, my life has changed, and so have the lives of people throughout America. The time after the attacks, I believe, has been a learning experience for us all. We value life more intensely, show more love to our fellow citizens, and display a great love for our country. I know that what makes America so amazing is our ability to rise from the ashes, which we have done many times in the past and will do again. In conclusion, we are a blessed nation who has a strong military and a great man for our President. I'd like to close with a quote from our President, George W. Bush, that I think says it all, "In a single instant, we realized that this will be a decisive decade in the history of liberty, that we've been called to a unique role in human events. Rarely has the world faced a choice more clear or consequential. Our enemies send other people's children on missions of suicide and murder. They embrace tyranny and death as a cause and a creed. We stand for a different choice, made long ago, on the day of our founding. We affirm it again today. We choose freedom and the dignity of every life."

Augustine Hilario Forsan High School A Tragic Day

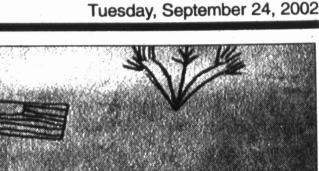
The tragic day of September 11 was a day that affected not only the lives of the victims and their families. Attack of terrorists on the United States has made us aware of how much freedom that we as people in our country have that is hated by others. Now we keep our eyes wide open on security standards to keep our freedom and country safe from the violent acts of hated terrorists. After the attack on the Twin towers I myself am scared now to even think about flying. Before the event, I always thought about flying and how great of an experience it would be. Today it is a thought that I might lose my life. Changes have really taken place to the occurrence of the 9-11 attack. People in the United States show more pride in living, and being a citizen in the United States. The patriotism has increased. Flags swaying in yards of homes throughout the U.S. Before no one actually realized the advantages we have until the tragic attack on the United States. Our country has a loving God that allows us to live as free people, live the we way we wish, and raise our children the way we desire. I feel now by the coming together of our nation will further decline the attacks of terrorists.

Mike Daniels. Forsan High School

9-11 Tragedy

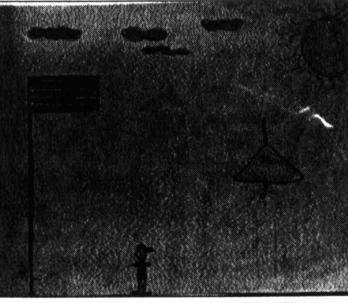
September 11 will remembered forever. It is a day that will be lived in infamy.

How September 11 has affected me is it has changed my life about flying airplanes. I have always liked airplanes up until now. I think about 9-11 and just wonder why the terrorists did that. Now I look for suspicious people lurking around my town. Where we live, we have a refinery. That since is one place will do much damage. It has all of the gas lines running to all the houses. So, if it were to be hit, probably Big Spring would be no more. September 11 has changed my life in a way. It has changed my life in different ways too. When the planes hit I knew there was going to be a conflict. Osama Bin Laden was the backbone of this operation. It has changed the way I look at people now. I cannot see everyone the same from that country or any foreign country. Bin Laden is the leader of the Afghanistan troops. He is the man to find and bring back dead or alive. September 11 has changed my life in a way. It has not in a big way like many people. They had family in the Twin Towers. It has changed because our nation is fighting for our protection. The 9-11 tragedy is the worst since Pearl Harbor. It was a surprise attack just like the 9-11 event.

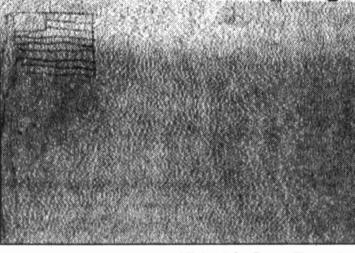


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Michael S., Bauer Elementary

gatherings, airplanes, and world attractions are the things I fear the most. Unlike every other normal teenager, I do not look forward to going to places such as Six Flags Over Texas or Hurricane Harbor. I fear these places because there are entirely too many people to aware of at one time. Also, I have never gotten to experience the thrill of flying. I used to always want to fly on a plane, but now I fear that the one plane I get on will be hijacked. No one knows when

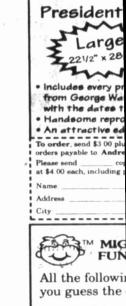
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I will never have to experience another act like this one. It is good that this happened while I was still young thought because it changed my whole outlook on life.

I woke up on September 11, 2001, and used my normal routine. I took a shower, brushed my teeth, and got dressed and ready for school. Everything was going fine until we got to second period class. Our teacher walked in and the first thing he did was turn on the radio. At first, our class thought he was just messing around like he had before, but we listened for a while and realized it was not a joke. The radio was telling us about how the World Trade Centers had been struck by airplanes. After we left second period, the day went on like any other. All of the students had already forgotten about what had happened. When we got to sixth period, our principal came on he intercom and said that we would not have football practice. Almost half of the team jumped up with excitement, celebrating that we were not going to have to practice that day. I was one of them. I did not realize how may lives were lost in this tragedy. I was just thinking of everything as a normal day.

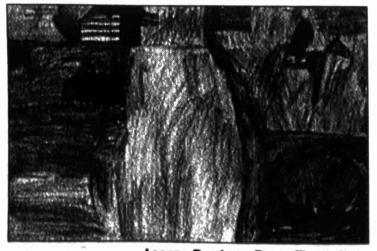
It has been 11 months and 12 days since the tragedy has happened. My attitude toward it has changed completely. I worry that my family is going to get caught in a terroristic act. I do not like it when they go out, and I am not with them. The hatred in this world has made it to where we can not even fly on a plane without fearing for our lives. It seems that we will never achieve world peace. These attacks definitely did not help us in our efforts. The attacks of September 11 have changed my attitude toward life completely.

I believe that the attacks on America have not only affected me, but the whole country. They have brought us together more as a country, and made it to where we do not think that we are invincible.

Kacy Liles Forsan High School 9-11

I could say that when I woke up September 11, 2001, I sensed imminent danger in he air, but...that would be a lie. I woke up, got ready for school, and went to school as usual.

I got to school, and another normal day began. I went to my classes and did my schoolwork. Nothing seemed to be amiss. After second period, I heard murmurings about "them" blowing up something. I had no idea who "them" were or the "something" that they blew up, for that matter. I was a little concerned, but the whole thing did not seem realistic, so I did not worry about it for long. I went on with the rest of my day, then rode the bus home from school.



Leanne Burcham, Bauer Elementary

The tragedy's were horrible things to happen to the U.S. Now we start over to build better Trade Centers.

Casie Harmon

Forsan High School September 11th

The shocker 9-11 passes through our minds everyday. That day remains a shock to our world.

My life was strongly affected by this incident. The first place my family and I rushed to was our church to pray. God opened many people's eyes. We need to wake up. We were letting our world go to dirt. I realize God made this world. He could take it away. God does everything for a reason. He knows his reasoning for this and I think some of us do too.

Mainly I have learned not to take life for granted. We never know when this could happen again. If you have ever thought really hard about this, all of those people who were in the tower are now broken. I have learned to put my family first now. That way they know that I am here for them. Also, that way they know I love them and need them. This way I can live through life not having regrets.

September 11 was a true shocker. My life has been truly affected. Not a day goes by without me thinking about what happened. I think everyone took a second look at their own lives that day.

Krista Gamble

Forsan High School

September-The Month That Changed My Life

The Day that will forever stick in the minds of American citizens is September 11, 2001. The attacks that took place on this day caused both grief and unity.

In my life, the 9-11 attacks have had both a positive and negative affect on the way I now live. The positive affect is how much closer I have now become to my family. I most definitely realized the importance of my family when I watched others being torn apart. Also, I try everyday now to tell my family how much I love them and how much they mean to me. I cannot imagine what it would be lid like to lose a family member to such a tragic event. Talking to one of my loved ones on eh phone, knowing those would be my last words to that person is, I believe, the hardest thing I would ever have to do. It may not show at all times, but I would be incomplete without my family. People sometimes do not realize a special thing until it is taken away form them.

The 9-11 attacks have also had a very negative affect on my life. That affect would be how I now live in fear. Huge a terrorist will strike again.

September 11, 2001, is a day no one will ever forget. It is an important day in history that has changed our lived forever.

Angie Pace Forsan High School September 11, 2001

September 11, 2001, was an event that will be remembered in American history, and was made to be one of the worst tragedies since Pearl Harbor. This date had an affect on many people all over the world. Afghanistan was the United States' new enemy and war rival. Nobody knew who to trust anymore. President Bush was our current hero. He traveled back and forth to different countries and had the courage to do so. September 11 is when terrorists came into the United States by hijacking an airplane, which was then crashed into the Twin Towers of New York City. Not only did it change the feelings of New Yorkers, but also to people all over the country.

The first thing I personally remember happening that day was during Activity period at Forsan High School. Activity was similar to a study hall or where students would go into the auditorium and work on homework if they were not assigned tutorials or attending a meeting of an extracurricular activity. Some of my friends and I were in he auditorium finishing our homework when the principals brought in a radio, plugged it in, turned it on, and automatically turned ti to the news. That is when we heard the most disturbing news we have heard in our lives. The radio reported said, "There has been a terrorist attack in which a hijacked airplane crashed into the Twin Towers of New York City creating great destruction." At first, we did not think of it as a big deal. Later on that day we found out more information. All over school, teachers had radios on or left the classroom to watch the news on television. That day, we hardly did any schoolwork because we were all learning about the new tragedy of the world. After that day, everything seemed to change; not only physically in some areas, but emotionally.

Not everyone felt the emotional effects. The day after it happened, we said the Pledge of Allegiance, and mostly everyone had tears in their eyes. Some effects were stronger than others. People had new meanings on almost anything that was a reminder of a terrorist attack. The fire Department of New York was a big emotional affect on me. Those brave men were considered heroes for simply doing their job, and also died while doing it. When I go cruising on Friday or Saturday nights, there are firemen sitting at Sonic. Every time I see one of those men dressed in their suits. it brings a lump to my throat, just remembering September 11. There were many scary things after that. There was the scare of having World War III, the scare of going on an airplane, and the fright of seeing someone foreign in a public place. There was a rumor that some people heard that our refinery was next on the 'hit list.' Not only that, but also another rumor that the Big Spring Mall was going to be bombed on Halloween. Now I get a little paranoid when I see little kids carrying around fake guns because, one day, they could find a real one and really hurt someone. Another thing that scares me more, now that I think of September 11, is all of the incidents that have been happening in Big Spring.

In conclusion, September 11, 2001, will always be remembered and taught in American History as a tragic event. Every time I think of the emergency phone number, 9-1-1, it reminds me of the Twin Towers and how they will never be standing again. The thought of the disaster and left over debris will always be there, but it will never be the same.



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The Artist of the Midwest

Meet Grant Wood



Grant Wood was born in 1891 and died in 1942. His detailed, realistic paintings using simple shapes give us a good idea of the Midwest at the time when that area of the country was growing and developing.

Painting his region

We might think of Grant Wood as a teacher using art to show us about a way of life.

Grant Wood was an artist from Iowa who promoted a style of painting called "Regionalism." Using this style, artists painted things they saw around them in their own local area.

Wood's paintings helped other artists learn that they did not have to paint like European artists to be respected. They could paint their own "back home" settings.



City

American Gothic" is one of our country's most famous paintings. Kids needed to keep straight face for an American Gothic" look-alike contest neld in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a few ears ago on Vood's birthday. American Gothic" is often copied in an amusing way. Grant Wood meant for it to show hard-working Midwestern people



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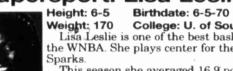
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Grant Wood became suddenly famous for his painting "American Gothic." It won \$300 and a bronze medal in a contest held in 1930 at the Art Institute of Chicago, where On a visit to the town of Eldon, lowa, he was fascinated by a small house with an

unusual Gothic window of the style usually found in churches in Europe. He decided to paint the kind of people who should live there. It is a portrait of a father and daughter (sometimes mistaken for a wife) As models, he chose his sister, Nan, and his dentist, Dr. Byron McKeeby.

Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Lisa Leslie

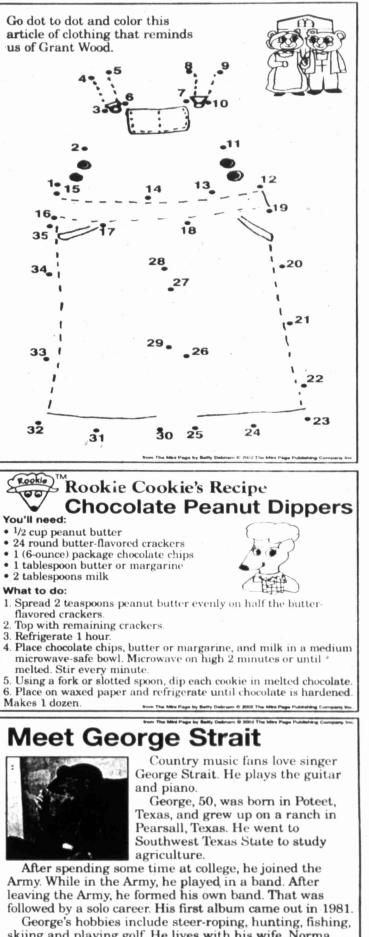


Weight; 170 College: U. of Southern California Lisa Leslie is one of the best basketball players in the WNBA. She plays center for the Los Angeles

This season she averaged 16.9 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. She recently led the Sparks to their second WNBA

Championship. Last year she was named the WNBA's Most Valuable Player.

Before joining the team in 1997, she played for one season in Italy. Lisa, whose mother is a truck driver has two sisters and four half-brothers. She studied communications in college and would like to work in broadcasting after her playing career is over. Some of her favorite foods are pork chops, rice and corn. She is also a model.



skiing and playing golf. He lives with his wife, Norma, and son, Bubba, on a ranch in Texas.



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Wood poses in front of his "Arbor Day" painting. He often wore overalls, even on his trips to Europe. Overalls showed his steadfast farmer spirit. This photo was made in 1932, after his "American Gothic" had made him famous. Grant Wood and overalls go together. He died in 1942, 10 years after this photo was taken

His childhood

Grant Wood was born on a farm near Anamosa, Iowa. When he was young, he began drawing with materials that were available. He used charred black sticks and charcoal from the cooking stove and old paper he found inside cardboard boxes. He drew animals, chickens, trees, farm scenes and people.

Cedar Rapids

Grant's father, a strict Quaker, died when Grant was very young. At the age of 10, he moved to Cedar Rapids with his widowed mother, two brothers and a sister. Life was not easy. They were always very poor.

Schooling

In elementary school, he won a prize in a national art contest held by a crayon company. In high school, he did drawings for the yearbook and designed stage sets.

World War I

During World War I, he served as a camouflage artist. He also sketched portraits of the men serving with him.



More About Grant Wood

As a teacher

Like so many artists, Wood could not make enough money to support himself by his painting. He did many things, including teaching in junior high school and at the University of Iowa.

While he was not a good student himself, he taught his pupils to find out what they were good at. They could then use their new confidence to improve in other subjects. At that time, this was a new idea in teaching art. He also trained students to work in groups on projects.

As an artist

After studying art in Europe on four visits, Grant Wood decided he would paint in a style that some of the old-master artists in Europe used in the past. This was an original idea, since most artists in his day did not paint that way. He painted clearly and simply and added detailed backgrounds.



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of growing up in a small country school.

Grant Wood was hired to paint

memorial to two teachers. One of

the teachers had planted a beautiful

grove of trees. She planted one tree

each year on Arbor

Day. For inspiration, Grant Wood visited

schools and also

used his memories

Cedar Rapids School Board as a

Arbor Day" by the

Young Corn" was painted as a memorial to a teacher at the request of students at a junior high school in Cedar Rapids. The farmer and the children are caring for the young corn just as teachers care for the young students.



Heavythinker" was created in 1922. Each year, the outstanding student was allowed to wear it in class photos.

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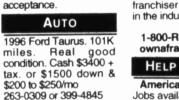
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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002:

This year you will learn the power of detachment, making better decisions and creating much more of what you want. Sometimes you might feel like a ringmaster at the circus, with excitement surrounding you. You will have many choices, as you will soon see. Zoom in and create more of what you desire. You do best working with others individually. Group situations work only to help you break patterns. If you are single, you will be in an excellent relationship before you know it. This magnetic tie acts like Super Glue. If attached, your relationship will improve through better communication. You become much closer. TAURUS serves as an anchor.

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)*** Expenses could demand your full attention. A risk might cause a problem, but ultimately it could pay off. Know when to call a halt to the confusion. An associate might be muddying up the waters more than necessary. Tonight: Juggle the budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**** Your smile proves to be a winner. Listen carefully to a child or loved one. Understand what might be happening within a key relationship. Talk about it. Your laughter helps others lighten up. Work on gaining a better perspective of

what a boss means.

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Tonight: All smiles. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) *** Know when to back down and pull back. Gather information rather than taking a mad plunge into the unknown. Weigh the pros and cons, and you'll gain. Understand more of what needs to happen. Confusion surrounds a decision. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)***** Reach out for a friend or an associate. This person could be overwhelmed in a meeting. Decide to move in a new direction. Relate to this person individually, and you'll get excellent results. Sort through preconceptions. Where your Tonight: friends are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Take charge when others seem to break down right in front of you. An associate whom other people find confusing might not be as difficult for you. You might find this hard to believe. Consider ways of helping this person express him- or herself. Tonight: Work as late as need be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Reach out for someone at a distance. Review a matter that might be preoccupying you and taking a lot of your energy. Detach some, and you'll gain a new perspective as a result. Someone might specialize in making things confusing. Tonight: Make calls. Reach out for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Deal with others directly, and you'll get the results you want. If you delegate, which can be an excellent idea at times, expect a backfire. You need to proceed with a hands-on approach. Someone close wants to confide in you, whether you want to be available or not. Tonight: Use your creativity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***** Others seek you out. Discover new ways of seeing a situation change. Observe what might be happening on the home front. Make no assumptions, as they could be all wrong. Consider options carefully. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Tonight: A must appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*** Reach out for someone else. Carefully think through a decision involves that work Confusion surrounds communication. You might have trouble putting a concept into words. Try as hard as you can to convey your thoughts. Tonight: Work off stress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)***** You'll find answers, but don't kid yourself about the cost. Someone you care about might be adding to your stress. Be more lighthearted with this person. Understanding takes you in a new direction. Tonight: Let fun enter your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You might not think that you confuse others as much as you do. Realize that you might need to jazz up the style of your communication. Consider a seminar to spruce up your verbal skills. You will only gain. Tonight: Be at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ** You go in a new direction if you tune into your own thoughts. You might not be able to justify your rationale to others. Do what in your heart feels is best. Your imagination continues to be a continual source of resourcefulness. Tonight: Hang out.

BORN TODAY

Author F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896), actor, producer Steve Guttenberg (1958), puppeteer Jim Henson (1936)

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Memory of daughter still causes heart break

Dear Annie: When our 17year-old daughter, "Molly,' was sent to jail on a drug charge, my husband and I were given full custody of her 1-year-old daughter, "Colleen." It was our hope that Molly would use this chance to regain some control of her life and become a responsible mother when she got out of jail. Instead, she was killed less than a year later in an automobile accident while under the influence of methamphetamines. That was 13 years



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

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I always leave a generous cash tip. For some reason, the cashier thinks this is odd because I get strange looks when I say, "I've left cash for the server on the table." I think tips are a personal issue, and I wish the cashiers and waitstaff would stop asking about them. - No Thanks in Kittanning, Pa.

Dear Kittanning: No one is trying to be rude, dear.

my card? I find this rude.

she could call us Mom and Dad instead of Nanna and Poppa. She says she is sick of explaining to her friends and classmates why she is

being raised by her grand-

parents. Colleen never knew her mother and has no attachment to her memory. It breaks my heart to think she is willing to forget all about Molly. Also, we have another daughter. If we become Colleen's "parents," what does that make her? - Nanna in Maryland

Dear Nanna: Teenagers Most people find it easier to

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We have raised Colleen since our daughter died, and it helps us feel that we still have a piece of Molly lot of school activities. in our lives. Like her moth- However, in high school, er, Colleen has many Colleen dropped a bombfriends and is involved in a shell on us. She asked if

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are highly sensitive to Simply saying, "My mother died in a car accident when I was a baby," is more than enough.

However, there is no harm in Colleen calling you Mom and Dad if that makes her comfortable and assured. After all, you are the only parents she has known. It does not mean she has forgotten Molly, and of course, you will make certain she learns all about her mother. (Your other daughter, by the way. is still Colleen's aunt.)

Dear Annie: Should I inform my bosses that a coworker has been telephoning his home country (in Europe) using the company phone? They are generous and thoughtful people, but also very cost-conscious.

There are three employees and two bosses in this office. As the office manager, I am responsible for billing phone calls that are client-related. This co-worker incurs charges of about \$30 per month that I cannot bill to a client.

I have no supervisory role over this employee. He's been here longer than I have and is 20 years older. I don't want to confront him because he's been known to sulk over differences of opinion. How do I handle this? — Help Me Be Fair

Dear Fair: This is not a "difference of opinion" - it is stealing. Tell your coworker you can no longer cover his long-distance charges and if he does not repay the amount owed to the company, you will be forced to inform the boss. If that doesn't work, bring the phone bill to your employers' attention, ask if this coworker has some kind of arrangement regarding his calls, and then let your bosses handle it.

Dear Annie: I often dine out and use my credit card to pay the bill. Why does

put the tip on the credit being "different" from their card. However, most waitpeers. Colleen does not staff prefer the cash, so feel have to explain what hap-free to keep on doing it pened to her mother. your way, and just ignore the odd looks. Dear Annie: I must

respond to the letter from "Just Wondering in Beloit, Wis.," who had been estranged from her brother for 10 years and just found out he has a terminal illness. Her brother refused her phone calls, and she wondered if she should go to his funeral. You said if the family didn't mind, she ought to go. I grew up with an

extremely abusive brother. It was so bad that I bought a gun for protection when I became an adult. At the age of 26, I moved away and cut him out of my life. When he committed suicide 10 years later, I phoned the funeral home and said, "I am his sister and want to view the body privately.' The funeral home arranged for me to see him before anyone else arrived. I needed to know he was dead before I could begin to live my life without fear. I never asked for permission,

and I will never regret going. - Abuser's Sister in Michigan

Dear Sister: Your case was extreme, but nonetheless, you managed to find closure. Thanks for writing.

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"Don't open any e-mail from my teacher! I hear it's carrying a virus."

This Date in History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 2002. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1896, author F. Scott

Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver.

EXCUSE ME A SECOND

In 1957, the Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets Field, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

the USS In 1960, Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Va.

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing.

1976, newspaper In heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery. (She was released after 22 months after receiving clemency from President Carter.)

In 1991, children's author Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as "Dr. Seuss, died in La Jolla, Calif., at age 87. One year ago: President Bush ordered a freeze on the assets of 27 people and organizations with suspected links to terrorism, including Islamic militant

Osama bin Laden, and urged other nations to do likewise.

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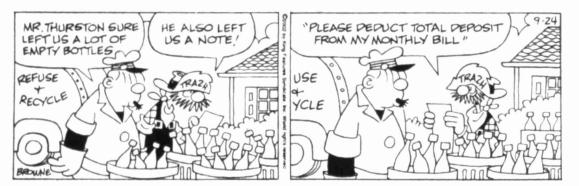
Today's Birthdays: ABC sportscaster Jim McKay is 81. Actress Sheila MacRae is 78. Singer Barbara Allbut (The Angels) is 62. Singer Phyllis "Jiggs" Allbut (The Angels) is 60. Singer Gerry Marsden (Gerry and the Pacemakers) is 60. Actor Gordon Clapp ("NYPD Blue") is 54. Former U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., is 50. Actor Kevin Sorbo is 44. Rhythm-andblues singer Cedric Dent (Take 6) is 40. Actress Megan Ward is 33. Singermusician Marty Cintron (No Mercy) is 31. Actor Kyle Sullivan ("Malcolm in the Middle") is 14.

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