The Evansville Press

Academy of Achievement

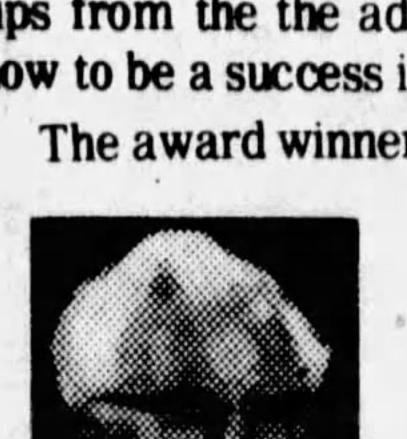
Fifty-eight prominent and successful businessmen, scientists, entertainers and athletes will be in Evansville this weekend to be honored at the 14th annual Banquet of the Golden Plate.

The presentations of awards will be made at a dinner Saturday at the Execu-

tive Inn. The event is sponsored by the American Academy of Achievement.

The purpose of the three-day program is to enable about 160 student national and state contest winners to meet and to get tips from the the adults to be honored on how to be a success in their chosen fields.

The award winners are:



Col. Harland Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken originator.



Chris Schenkel

TV sportscaster

Jack Jordan Editor, Daily Gazette Xenia, Ohio

Edward N. Ney

1974 'Advertising

Man of Year'



land developer,

international trader

Richard Roudebush

agricultural authority



Bob Griese

Miami Dolphins QB

Karl Norris



Paul Smucker

President of

Smucker jams

Rene McPherson Dana Corp. chairman

Charles Lubin

Kitchens of Sara Lee

founder

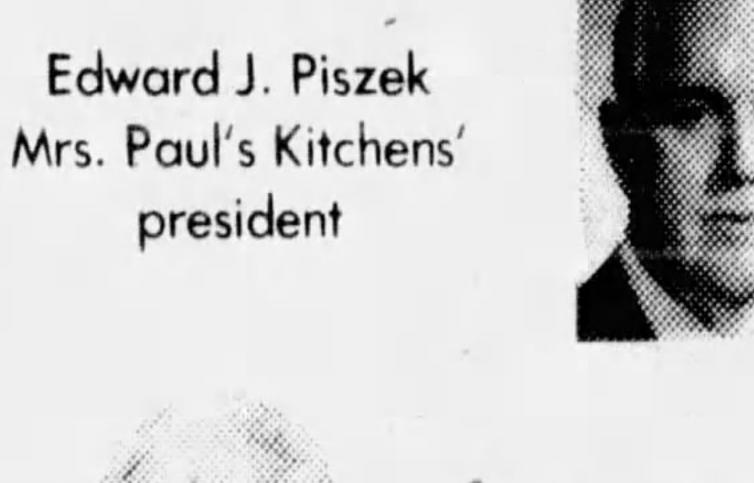


Robert Beverly Evans

former chairman

American Motors

president



Wernher Von Braun

rocket engineer

... an honor roll of success

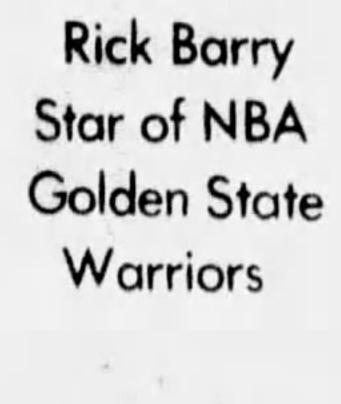
Ray Charles

entertainer

Harry J. Volk Los Angeles banker

Art Linkletter

TV personality





Anne Carlsen

administrator

Jamestown, N.D.

crippled children's school

Adnan Khashoggi Triad Holding Corp., Saudi Arabia, founder

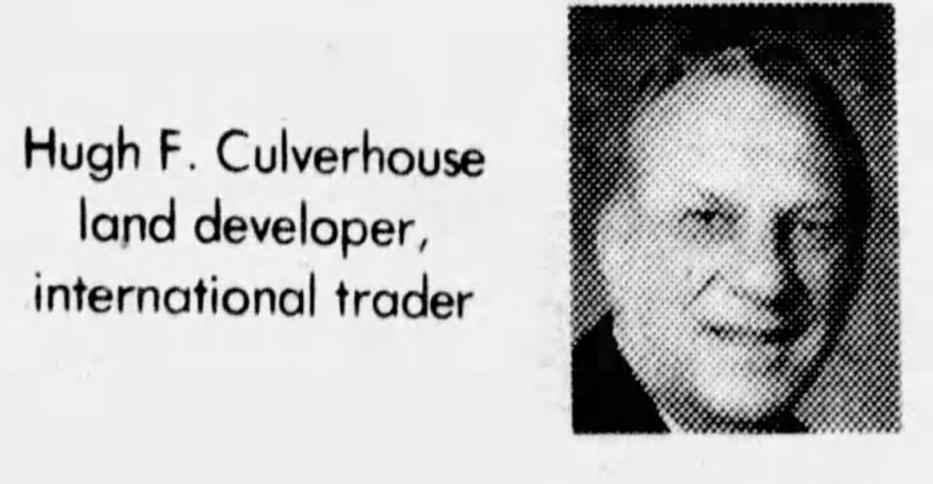


Duke University

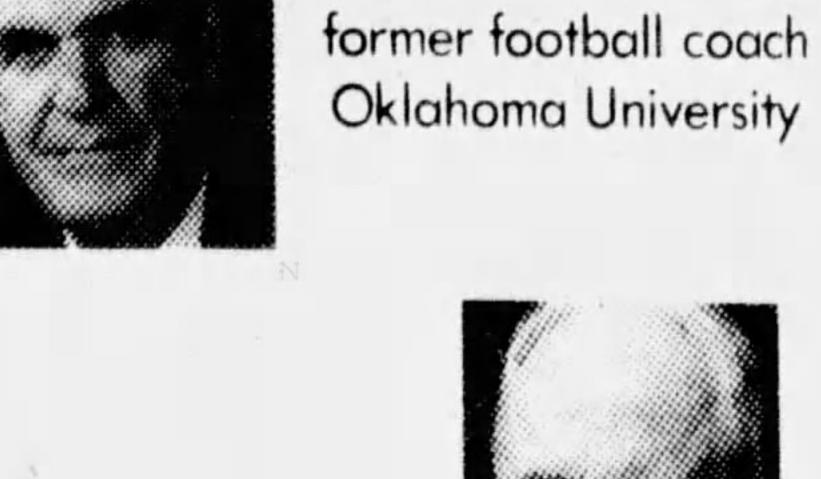
biomedical research

institute founder

Edwin C. Whitehead



John Kenneth Jamieson Exxon Corp. chairman



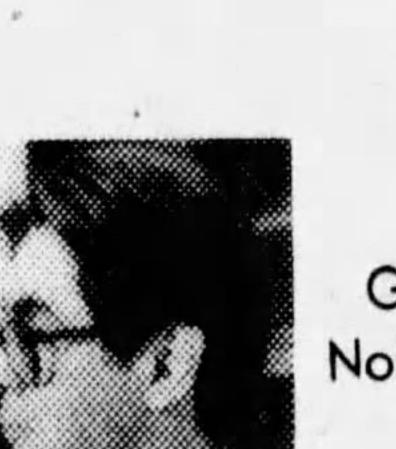
Oklahoma University

Charles 'Bud' Wilkinson



James A. Michener

author



Davis W. Gregg

American College

president

Carl Sagan

space scientist

George Palade Nobel Prize winner in medicine

Max Conrad

Solo lightplane pilot

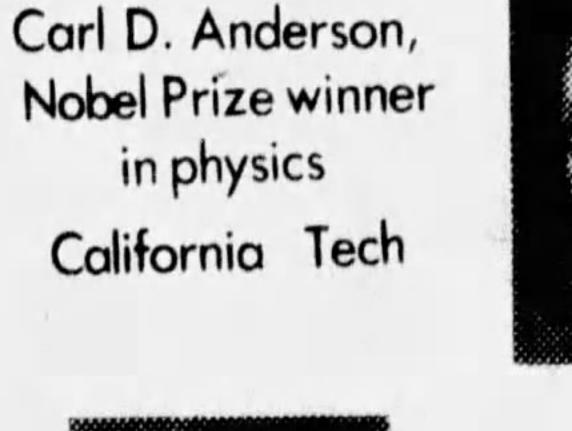
Mrs. E. M. Boehm chairman of porcelain firm



Isaac Asimov

science writer

in physics California Tech



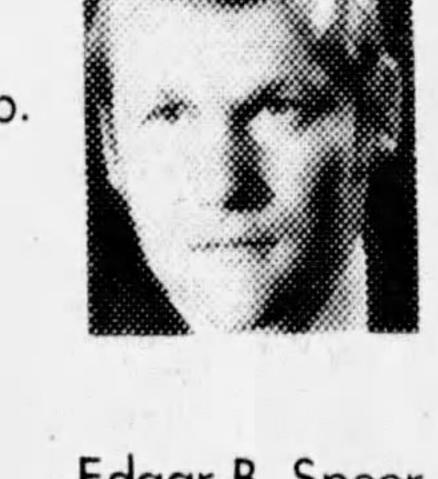
Maurice R. Hilleman internationally known virologist



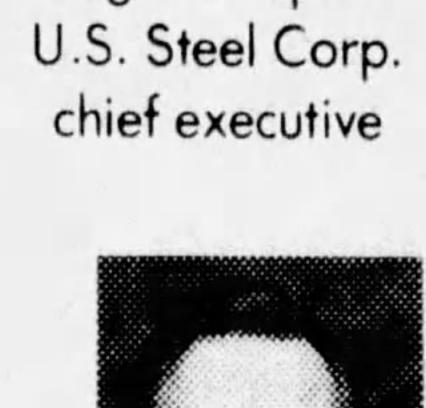
ACHIEVEMENT

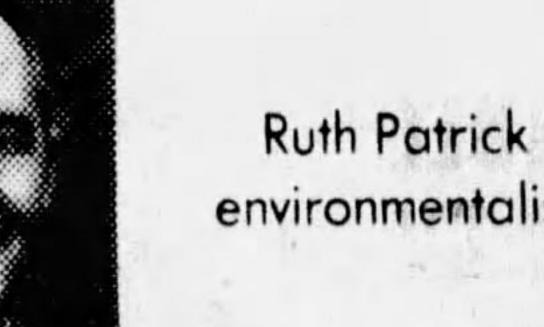


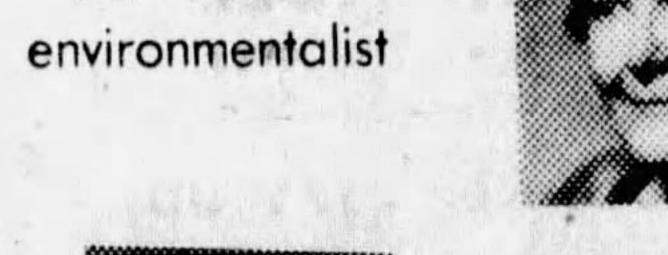
Heinz Prechter American Sunroof Corp. founder



Edgar B. Speer









Joe Girard

'World's Greatest

Car Salesman'

David Hartman

Temple University

Med School student

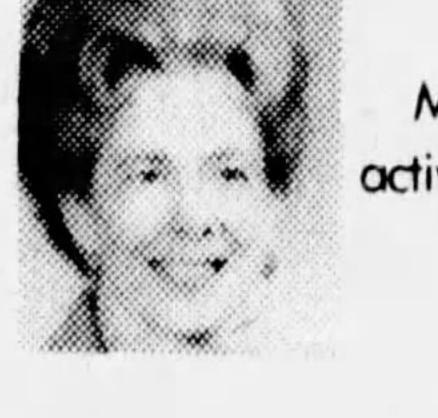
James W. Kerr TransCanada PipeLines chief executive



Loren M. Berry



C. Robinson Fish III top insuranceman



George Pal

producer-writer

Mrs. C. Robinson Fish III active 'Medic Alert' volunteer worker



Robert Uihlein

Schlitz Brewing Co.

president

Herman Lay Pepsi-Cola, Inc., chairman

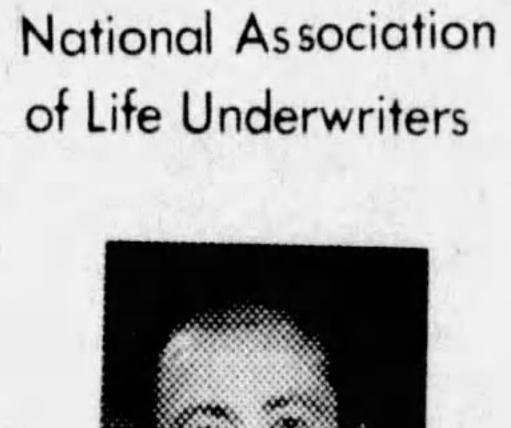


K. T. Norris, Jr.

Norris Industries

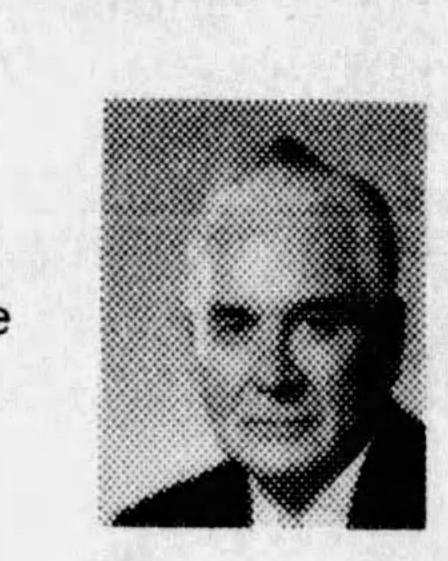
chief executive

Executive vp of *



Carney Smith

Harold Scheie Director of Scheie Eye Institute



Chesterfield Smith

American Bar Assoc.

past president



Charles F. Hall Manager of NASA's Pioneer Project



Justice



Caspar W. Weinberger

HEW Secretary

Anton Hulman, Jr. Indianapolis Motor Speedway president



Joseph N. Sorrentino

Los Angeles Juvenile

Court Commissioner

James W. Walter Florida businessman



Jack La Lanne

physical fitness

personality

John Price John Price Associates, Salt Lake City, president



Robert Volk Unionamerica, Inc.,

president



Jim Nabors TV personality

Bish says Out for blood

Friend phoned the other day to ask if I would mind dropping by the hospital when I had the time and contributing a little blood for a good cause.

The cause was indeed a good one. He was overdrawn at the blood bank. Not knowing anything else to say I said sure.

This was to be nothing new to me. Years ago I began parting with artery juice whenever I heard of someone who needed it. It was not a painful or even unpleasant exercise.

Had its benefits, too. I got to lie down for a little while and rest and that is difficult to do on a working day without having a guilty conscience.

Also, I would come away feeling good because I had done something for someone else and that's not bad

However, it was always an ordeal for the technician. He or she usually had to take the rest of the day off and have nerve tonic for supper.

During the war, the big one, the call went out for volunteer blood donors for the military. As I recall, one was to go but once every three months. I'm afraid I cheated on that one. checked in at two different hospitals and alternated between them every 45 days.

Over a period of time I managed to donate a gallon of blood and the Red Cross gave me a little pin to wear. It was the shape and color of a drop of blood and I managed to lose it as quickly as possible.

But as I say, my donations were invariably rough on the technician. Last time I reported in I entered at the same time as a young woman. The attendant made it a double header, or I guess double armer would be more descriptive.

The technician took one poke at her

and she was in business. Then he turned to me. He tied a strip of rubber hose around my arm and then began jabbing at my arm with his fingers. He frowned and jabbed some more.

Then he tried the other arm. More

The trouble is that when I was put together there was an anatomical booboo that the final inspector missed. Instead of being up close to the surface where they can be located

easily, my pipelines are buried so deep it is hard to find them. He was still jabbing around when the young woman had finished making her donation, drunk her apple juice, fluffed her hair and departed.

"Yes," I replied to the man's question, "I am sure I have veins and arteries and things. Doesn't every-

He took out his needle and made a stab at it. No blood. He tried again, wiggling it about a bit. Still no results. "Keep at it, old buddy. It's in there

somewhere." At last he struck oil. Not a gusher, of course, but a little trickle into the jar. Must have collected a couple of tablespoons when the trickle ceased

He gathered his equipment in dis-

"Let's call it quits," he said. "I'll give your friend credit for a pint." It is because I have compassion for technicians that I was reluctant to accept the invitation to give again.

But I did. You'll understand, then, why I was not too unhappy a couple of days later when my friend called back to say never mind about going as he was all paid up but thanks a lot, anyway.

Bisk Ilhompson

Four trials keep circuit court busy

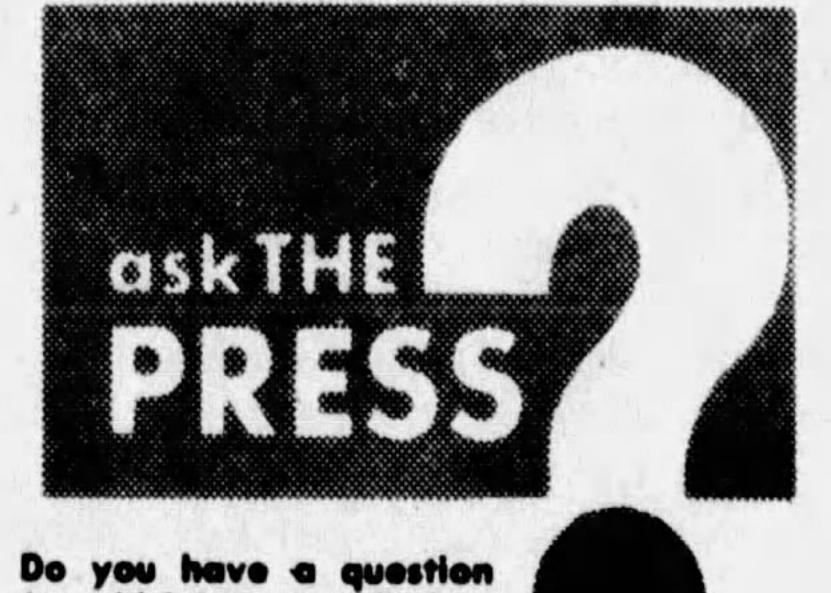
Today was a busy one for circuit court personnel. For the first time in the last 10 years

and probably longer—there were four jury trials in the court going at the same time. In addition to a civil jury trial heard in the circuit courtroom under regular circuit judge William H. Miller, three circuit trials were heard by special judges in superi-

or courtrooms. The heavy load of trials meant three times as many bailiffs, court reporters and jurors were in use as on a normal day with

just one trial. Other trials included a burglary trial under the direction of special judge Robert Hayes, a breach of contract case under special judge David E. Evrard and a third civil trial under special judge Steve C.

The jury trials were in addition to arraignments, where defendents are formally charged with an offense, and sentencings. Those proceedings, of which there are at least three tomorrow, usually takes only several minutes each.



for which you can't find an answer? Just send your question to Ask The Press, Evansville, Ind., 47703. Questions of general interest are answered in the column. More personal questions are answered by mail if a self-addressed, stamped envelope or card enclosed. Questions about television and movie stars should be sent to "Ask TV Scout" in care of The Evansville Press, Evansville,

Q.—Who can I contact for information on entering the "Little Miss Indiana" con-

all states can be obtained from P.O. Box 406, Rockton, Ill. 61072. Q.—How does one apply to be a nurse's aid

A.—Information for Little Miss contests in

at Deaconess Hospital? Is there a minimum age requirement?—K.S.R. A.—Contact Deaconess Hospital's personnel dept. at 426-3311. To apply for a nurse's aid job, one must be either a high school

graduate or 18 years old. New court system may cost city as much as \$300,000

Conversion to the new superior court system may cost the county from \$200,000 to \$300,000, although county commission president Thomas Ossenberg noted last night a firm figure has not been deter-The conversion is to comply with legis-

ing a small claims court for civil suits of less than \$3000. County court would handle misdemeanors. Transfer of responsibility would probably mean the county would pay the build-

lation abolishing city court and establish-

ing authority the \$42,000 annual rent for the present city court, Ossenberg said. The city clerk's office may become a

county clerk's office, although a decision on that has not yet been made. Annual rent for that facility is about \$20,000. The new court system goes into effect

The cost of added personnel to handle two additional county court divisions has not yet been determined, Ossenberg said. He said chief superior court Judge Terry Dietsch will finish drawing up a list of

Ossenberg said he hopes some of the cost for persons who would work in the clerk's office can be defrayed by federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

personnel needs later this week.

Festival parade to start halt an hour earlier

The starting time for the Freedom Festival parade Saturday has been changed from 10:30 to 10 a.m.

Parade Chairman William F. Montrastelle said the parade committee had originally been forced to accept the 10:30 time because of conflicting Academy of Achievements plans.

Montrastelle said the Academy changed its plans which enabled the parade committee to move the parade starting time up a half hour. He said Academy members will be able to see the parade at Seventh Street between Locust and the Walkway at 10:40 a.m.

my members and would not be open to the City police announced the closing of downtown streets and the lower drive on Dress Plaza for Freedom Festival events

Monstrastelle said bleachers at Seventh

and Locust would be reserved for Acade-

this weekend and July 4. The street closing schedule includes: TOMORROW—the southbound lanes of the Riverfront Boulevard, between Fulton Avenue and Chestnut, will be closed at 6 p.m., with two-way traffic on the northbound lanes. The southbound lanes will open again Sunday at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY—all downtown streets between Walnut, Court, First and Seventh will be closed from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the parade.

SUNDAY—the northbound lanes of Riverfront Boulevard, Fulton to Chestnut, will be closed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for boat JULY 4 Riverfront Boulevard, Fulton

to Chestnut, will be closed from 6 to 10 p.m.

for the Freedom Festival fireworks.

The sale of Freedom Festival buttons, originally scheduled to end today, will con-

Bollman, executive director for the festi-

"There's been more interest in buying the buttons since Brooks reminded the citizens we need their support," Ballman said. Ballman was referring to statements

president. Only 2744 buttons had been sold by Tuesday and Brooks said the foundation had been confident could sell 8000.

made Tuesday by William Brooks, festival

Persons buying the buttons will receive a \$1 discount off regular admission for several events. The events include, the "This is America" show starring Florence Henderson, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Mesker Amphitheater; the drum and bugle corps competition at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bosse Field, and the boat races Sunday at 1 p.m. at Dress Plaza.

The buttons are available at Freedom Festival headquarters in the Executive Inn and at the city's banks and drug stores.

Cloudy skies unlikely to bring much rain

Gray skies over Evansville hinted at rain today but the U.S. Weather Service held out little hope the city would get much rain during the day.

Although a late morning shower in Mt. Vernon was moving west toward Evansville, it was weakening in intensity, according to weather forecasters. However, the chance of rain was 50 per cent again tonight and tomorrow.

The skies, gloomy as they were, did help break the eight-day heat wave Evansville had sweltered under. Today's high was to be only about 85, compared with the tinue through noon tomorrow, J. Henry above-90 readings of the past eight days.