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## Reagan to Seek Second Term

### No Republican Challengers Expected

The Mayor, meanwhile, has diplomatically kept a low profile, at least in public. Sources at City Hall confirm that until the council has finished, its private meetings concerning the issue, that the Mayor will have no public statement to make on the matter.

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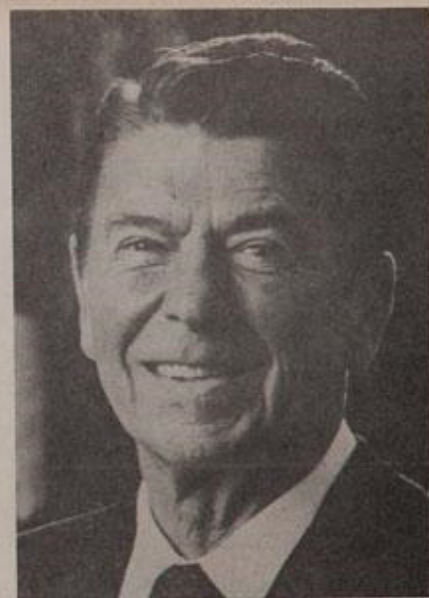
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Residents feel that they have been taken advantage of ever since the tax laws governing their additional land holdings were reviewed and increased.



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The taxes being paid by the residents of that hard-hit community have long been the subject of heated debate among the city council. Now the members of that community are finally being heard and they are making the most of it.

Future plans will, of necessity, have great bearing on the situation as it now stands. Decisions will have to be made of the actual planning of the project will take considerable time but it is felt that these steps are very important.

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USA TODAY

Reckless Hoverboarders  
careened into Hill Valley's  
City Courthouse late yester-  
day afternoon, causing  
serious damage to the structure.  
The perpetrators re-  
ceived minor injuries and  
were immediately appre-  
hended by Hill Valley Po-  
lice. They are being held in  
the City lockup pending im-  
mediate trial. Jailed were  
Griff Tannen, 19, Leslie  
O'Malley, 18, Chester Ne-  
gurs, 18, and Rufe Finger,  
18, all of Hill Valley. Tannen  
claimed a 5th Hover-  
boarder had perpetrated  
the incident and escaped.  
The claim was dismissed by  
authorities upon learning  
that the accused, whose  
name was withheld, was a  
repeated target of harass-

ment by the gang.  
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But truck drivers said it was  
easy to get around these regu-  
lations and officials said it was  
difficult to catch violators, the  
newspaper reported.

One truck from Michigan  
said the use of deodorizers and

"It boggles the imagination,"  
Maureen Kroger, professor of  
food science at Pennsylvania  
State University, told the Daily  
Times last week. "The implica-

tions of food contamination are  
tremendous. It's like shipping  
milk to Alaska and bringing  
back all in the same truck."

Trucking association offi-  
cials said they knew nothing of  
the practice. But drivers said  
dispatchers have been routine-  
ly steering them to solid-waste  
transfer stations in Philadel-  
phia, Allentown, and Bloom-  
burg, and Jersey City, N.J., for  
the last year or two.

The executive director of  
the Alexandria, Va.-based In-  
ternational Truckload Carriers  
Conference, Terry Turner,  
said last week that he knew  
nothing about the hauling of  
food and garbage in the same  
trucks. But he did say trucking  
companies are willing to get  
caught to avoid retaining empty  
from the East.

The East Coast concerns  
so much more than it produces  
that trucks trying to come  
out of there either cut rates,  
coffee grounds, combined with  
a quick sweep, can fool federal  
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ria empty, or haul what they  
do have. A truck either makes  
money or it doesn't, say on the  
road," he said.

According to the newspaper,  
truckers and solid-waste indus-  
try representatives say back-  
hauling garbage is burgeoning  
because of a lack of govern-  
ment and other regulations, a  
diminishing number of garbage  
disposal sites in the East, and  
economic competition in the  
trucking industry.

A food industry spokesman  
was astounded when he heard  
of the practice.

"It would be the worst imagi-  
nable publicity for our prod-  
ucts to be in any way associ-  
ated with garbage dumps or  
landfills," said Dennis Madson  
of the Washington-based Na-  
tional American Wholesale  
Grocers Association. "The  
trend in our industry is to get  
more backhauls—but certainly  
not garbage. I'm sure our  
membership would think this  
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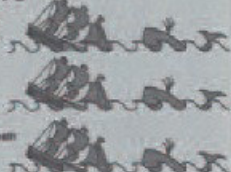
A look at statistics that shape the nation

Ships sunk by whales  
since 1979

S.S. Rutland Phoenix  
31,000 tons  
Round Bay Cape Horn  
August, 1979

Sea Monks  
24,000 tons  
Cape of Good Hope  
June, 1982

Floating Barges of Death  
18,000 tons  
East of Cape Key  
March, 1988



Source: JERRY'S BOOK OF SUNK SHIPS

By Ray Sarracino, USA TODAY

## Auto rebels form organization

By Steven Anderson  
USA TODAY

The big three USA  
automakers are taking it on  
the chin from consumers this  
year.

Why?

"Because we're not  
getting the value we deserve,"  
said Maynard Hornbuckle III,  
vice president for consumer  
affairs at auto watchdog group  
Edsall Inc.

"The cost of owning and

operating a new family car is  
absolutely astronomical. The  
consumer has a hard enough  
time making ends meet  
without these automakers  
draining us dry, too."

Hornbuckle, who  
bought three Ford Motor Co.  
Edsalls when they were first  
introduced in the 1980s, is still  
upset about that experience.

"When that first Edsall  
first came off the assembly  
line, I knew Ford had itself a  
winner. And then all of a  
sudden, three years into

production, Ford decides its  
profits weren't high enough  
and they discontinued the  
Edsall. They were making  
enough money. So long as  
they were making a profit,  
what difference does it make  
how much?"

"There comes a time in  
every man's life when he has  
to stand up and be counted,"  
Hornbuckle said. "Well, the  
automakers have been doing it  
so long enough."

Hornbuckle proposes  
that all USA citizens boycott

automakers and refuse to buy  
a new car for the next three  
years. "That'll show 'em  
who's boss," he said.

Hornbuckle also laments  
the fact that automakers are  
resorting to gimmicks in  
financing their larger cars.

"Let's look at this zero-  
percent financing scheme. If I  
finance \$15,000 on a new  
family car, lucky me, I get 24  
months to pay back the loan  
without being charged  
interest. Oh, pretty gee-whizz! I  
get to pay \$625 every month!

For crying out loud, I only  
have a \$700 mortgage  
payment."

For more information on  
how to join Hornbuckle in his  
cause, you can look for  
posters at supermarkets and  
thrift stores nationwide.

Cost for Edsall Inc. one-  
year membership: \$116,492.

"When asked why  
memberships were so ex-  
pensive, Hornbuckle said,  
"Hey, I gotta make a living  
just like anyone else. Get off  
my case."



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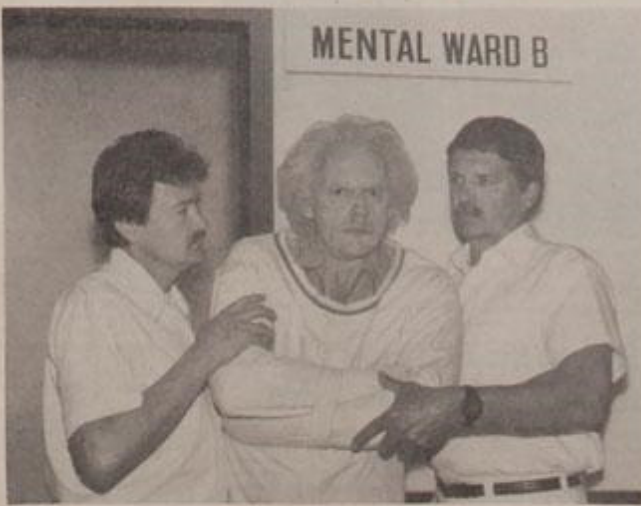
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## American Mining Expert Asks British Citizenship

By The Associated Press  
 LONDON, (U.P.)—Alfred Chester Beatty, mining expert, who was born in New York City eighty years ago, applied today to the Home Secretary for naturalization as a British subject.

He said he had decided to give up his American nationality "as a cause, though I am very fond of both countries. I have taken root here and have decided to leave my home here."

Mr. Beatty has lived in England twenty-five years. He visits the United States annually.

Mr. Beatty was distinguished as a mining engineer in this country. Rhodesia and Yugoslavia. He has received the Grand Cross of the Yugoslav Order of St. Sava.





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From Yesterday's Last Edition.  
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The gubernatorial signboard was studded with glass discs which reflected automobile lights at night, giving the sign an illuminated effect. Underneath the sign, it was said that Higgins removed 20 of the "sparkles" before he was arrested. The entire sign was retrieved and brought to the constable for evidence.

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Of no less importance was the common recognition shown of the fact that any menace from without to the peace of our continents concerns all of us and therefore properly is a subject for consultation and cooperation. This was reflected in the instruments adopted by the conference.

## Nasser Accuses Reds of Plotting His Overthrow

In any event, arrangements are going forward toward what is hoped will be a friendly meeting of both sides at the conference. This debate has certainly stirred up the local media but things have been somewhat smoothed over by the decision of the committee to allow the local television station to cover the conference live.

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It would appear that the preliminary inquiry into this matter has in fact not settled any of the minor differences arising from the situation but rather has aggravated the mood of those petitioning for more local involvement by the council.

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# YOUTH JAILED

## Martin McFly Junior Arrested for Theft



Martin McFly, Junior: "They made me do it."

## Youth Gang Denies Complicity

By Compu-Fax, USA TODAY

Protesting that he was "put up to the whole thing" by a local gang, Martin McFly, Junior, 17, was arrested for the theft of an undisclosed cash amount by Hill Valley Police this morning. The theft, which was accomplished with a stolen de-gassing unit, took place at the Hill Valley Payroll Substation on 8th Street at exactly 1:28 a.m. this morning. Police were alerted about details, but apparently McFly set off a pressure sensitive alarm system which alerted authorities. McFly, the son of Martin and Jennifer McFly of Hill Valley, accused members of a local gang for putting him

up in the crime. Grif Tan, spokesman for the accused youths, denied any involvement. McFly's two law suits for us to associate with him," claimed Tan.

McFly insisted that the gang was involved and that he didn't even know he was committing a crime. "They told me it was simply a money making opportunity, and it was entirely legal."

McFly will be arraigned tomorrow and tried in a district court later this week.

The perpetrators received minor injuries and were immediately apprehended by Hill Valley Police. They are being held in the City Lockup pending immediate trial.

# Cholesterol may be cancer cure

In recent weeks, a reporter from the newspaper saw many tractor-trailers and refrigerator trucks either carrying or being loaded with municipal solid waste at a transfer station in Pennsylvania and being unloaded at a large Ohio landfill.

"The fact that garbage is moving in dry vans and refrigerator trucks that sometimes also carry food is something that's becoming increasingly apparent," said Dave Poinon of the National Solid Waste Management Association. "As an association, we feel it is unhealthy, unsanitary and unappealing, but right now, there's nothing on the books to prohibit it."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits the hauling of meat and poultry products in any vehicle that has carried inedible cargo, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires interstate carriers of all other food products to provide clean and sanitary vehicles.

But truck drivers said it was easy to get around these regulations and officials said it was difficult to catch violators, the newspaper reported.

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"It boggles the imagination," Manfred Kruger, professor of food science at Pennsylvania State University, told the Times last week. "The implications of food contamination are tremendous. It's like shipping milk to Alaska and bringing back off in the same truck."

Trucking association officials said they know nothing of the practice. But drivers said dispatchers have been routinely steering them to solid-waste transfer stations in Philadelphia, Allentown, and Bloomsburg, and Jersey City, N.J., for the last year or two.

The executive director of the Alexandria, Va.-based Interstate Truckload Carriers Conference, Terry Turner, said last week that he knew nothing about the hauling of food and garbage in the same trucks. But he did say trucking companies are rushing to get cargo to avoid returning empty from the East.

"The East Coast consumes so much more than it produces that truckers trying to come out of there either cut rates, coffee grounds, combined with a quick sweep, can fool federal authorities and workers on food loading docks, the newspaper reported.

run empty, or haul what they can haul. A truck without make money or it doesn't stay on the road," he said.

According to the newspaper, truckers and solid-waste industry representatives say back-hauling garbage is burgeoning because of a lack of government and other regulations, a dwindling number of garbage disposal sites in the East, and economic competition in the trucking industry.

A food industry spokesman was astounded when he heard of the practice. "It would be the worst imaginable publicity for our products to be in any way associated with garbage dumps or landfills," said Dennis Madden of the Washington-based National American Wholesale Grocers Association. "The trend in our industry is to get more backhaul — but certainly not garbage. I'm sure our membership would think this abhorrent."

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### USA SNAPSHOTS

A look at statistics that shape the nation

#### Ships sunk by whales since 1979

U.S. Fishing Fleet  
11,000 tons  
Baited Cape Hatteras  
August, 1979

Sea Monkey  
24,000 tons  
Cape of Good Hope  
June, 1982

Flourishing Bunk of Death  
10,000 tons  
Baited Cape Hatteras  
March, 1983



Source: Janes Book of Sea Ships

By Ray Casanova, USA TODAY

# Auto rebels form organization

By Steven Audenore, USA TODAY

The big three USA automakers are taking it on the chin from consumers this year.

Why?

"Because we're not getting the value we deserve," said Maynard Hornbuckle III, vice president for consumer affairs at auto watchdog group Edsel Inc.

"The cost of owning and

operating a new family car is absolutely astronomical. The consumer has a hard enough time making ends meet without these automakers draining us dry, too."

Hornbuckle, who bought three Ford Maxor Co. Edsels when they were first introduced in the 1950s, is still upset about that experience.

"When that first Edsel first came off the assembly line, I knew Ford had itself a winner. And then all of a sudden, three years into

production, Ford decides its profits weren't high enough and they discontinued the Edsel. They were making enough money. So long as they were making a profit, what difference does it make how much?"

"There comes a time in every man's life when he has to stand up and be counted," Hornbuckle said. "Well, the automakers have been doing it so long enough."

Hornbuckle proposes that all USA citizens boycott

automakers and refuse to buy a new car for the next three years. "That'll show 'em who's boss," he said.

Hornbuckle also laments the fact that automakers are resorting to gimmicks in financing their larger cars.

"Let's look at this zero-percent financing scheme. If I finance \$15,000 on a new family car, lucky me, I get 24 months to pay back the loan without being charged interest. Oh, golly gee-whizz! I get to pay \$625 every month!

For crying out loud, I only have a \$700 mortgage payment."

For more information on how to join Hornbuckle in his cause, you can look for posters at supermarkets and thrift stores nationwide.

Cost for Edsel Inc. one-year membership: \$16,492.

When asked why memberships were so expensive, Hornbuckle said, "They, I gotta make a living, just like anyone else. Get off my case."





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## LATEST ON COLD WAR: HOW TO SURVIVE AN ATOMIC BOMB

Your home may not survive the force of an atomic bomb, but you and your family can. The government has now approved a variety of home bomb shelters, which could save you and your families lives.

While the effects of the Cold War might seem a world away from Hill Valley, it's important to remember that tensions are still running high. We are now in the fifth year of Senator Joseph McCarthy's judgement, which was designed to drive the Reds out of television, radio and Hollywood. However, there are still communist plays being mounted and McCarthy believes they may run as deep into government as the CIA.

Hill, while the good citizens of America take it into their own hands to search out the "atomization" in our midst, the smallest concerns is becoming increasingly fraught. Despite good old Eisenhower's rally for peace, it is important we take precautions for our homes.

Although the most elaborate of the first

government approved home bomb shelters could set you back \$3,000, the F.B.I. are now offering loans for practical self built atom bomb shelters that only cost \$20.50, for the price of a television you could get two life saving shelters installed in your home. Keeping your family safe should probably take priority over keeping up with Jackie Thomas.

If you're in the market for saving lives, you should first clean out the cellar, as these simple wooden lean-tos have been designed for building at least two feet below ground. During hours successfully tested in Yucca Flats! The bomb shelters have been constructed similarly to a Boy Scout shelter, the eight-foot wooden square is designed to comfortably fit four people, including cots. For the full guide and further information pick up a copy of the F.B.I.'s pamphlet "Home Shelters" from Hill Valley town hall.

Buy safe and contact the F.B.I. today to begin the all important job!



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## MAYOR RED THOMAS TO STAND FOR RE-ELECTION

Earlier in the week, Mayor "Red" Thomas confirmed his decision to re-run as city mayor in the upcoming election. Over the weekend his team took to the streets of Hill Valley to broadcast the winning slogan "Red Thomas, progress in his middle name". He also revealed plans to tackle issues of unemployment and over zealous taxation, setting his sights on "More Jobs, Better Education, Lower Taxes."

In more immediate news, the current Mayor has been channeling most of his time into the upcoming Hill Valley Fair and parade, which he claims will be the most extravagant and exciting this town has ever seen.

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# Enchantment UNDER THE SEA DANCE

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### The Weather

Today the sun will be shining bright and strong. Temperatures will rise to 75 degrees at noon and low lying areas will be in the 70's. The evening will be a little cooler at 70 degrees with a light wind and a 90% chance of rain.

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# THE BIGGEST FAIR HILL VALLEY HAS EVER SEEN

"Prepare your best smiles and clean up your yard," Mayor Red Thomas advises, as the biggest fair in the history of Hill Valley looms ever closer.

In recent days preparations have begun to transform our sleepy farming town, Hill Valley, into a setting capable of welcoming 20,000 visitors. In a previously unprecedented turn of events our town's annual fair appears to have taken on a life of its own, visitors from far and wide are planning on attending and Mayor Thomas wants to make sure we are all prepared.

"Hill Valley's Fair has been notorious amongst residents for decades but never before has it received such hype from the rest of the state," Mayor Red Thomas told a Hill Valley Telegraph reporter.

The massive crowd will be in part due to the Town Square's iconic Clock Tower's 70th anniversary. "The Clock Tower is part of our history, it's part of who we are as Hill Valley locals. Of course people want to celebrate," Mary Thompson, a resident of the town told the Hill Valley Telegraph.

The upcoming elections mean that several candidates have a chance to demonstrate their plans to get our little town on the map. Current Mayor Red Thomas has declared his intention to make this the "biggest fair Hill Valley has ever seen", setting up the town's first ever tourism program and working with the local community on a number of in-store events.

Throughout the day shops and residents from across town will be throwing open their doors to visitors.

Curious Californians from all over the state are expected to attend the celebrations, which will culminate in an "Enchantment Under the Sea" themed parade. Activities are expected to start mid-afternoon, with Otis Peabody, the area's most prominent landowner (and keen pace farmer) announcing plans to open the Twin Pines ranch in all parts of the fair. The Peabody family is known for their rare and much-anticipated parties that usually involve animal waste demonstrations, livestock beauty awards, and live music. The main draw of the fair however, will certainly be the parade, which will march through town towards Courthouse Square and the beloved clock tower.

The Square's shops will be opening their shutters to thousands of customers, which should soon become a regular occurrence due to the large number of new developments planned for the area. Still, while Hill Valley welcomes new infrastructure on a massive scale, locals are also helping to support long-standing shops. The grand reopening of old favorite the Hill Valley Store from July 11th, which includes outlets of Ruth's Frocks Shop and Roy's Records, is a good sign for the town's close-knit community. The store will be open to shoppers Thursday through Sunday. For more information on the store's opening hours, the fair and parade at Hill Valley in general, visitors are advised to check the official Hill Valley newspaper.

## Major development plans to go ahead in Hill Valley

The wheels of progress are turning, as Otis Peabody's plans to extend Hill Valley have been accepted. Mr. Peabody asked for permission to extend the town into hundreds of acres of land that is currently part of the Twin Pines Ranch.

Signs for new developments have begun to appear across the landscape, the most significant of which being Lyon Estates, incorporating the East Village 120 housing development, which promises to deliver "The houses of tomorrow... Today".

The project, which is located on a new vacant plot of Peabody's Twin Pines Ranch, will provide modern housing for future residents of the growing town. Housing in Hill Valley is a valuable commodity after the success of the "Move to Hill Valley" tourism programme, launched by Mayor Red Thomas earlier this year. Families and professionals from all across America will proudly be making Hill Valley their home as the plan kicks into full force this fall.

With major developments like this one afoot, there's no question the town is spending hellbent into the future and Hill Valley is certain to remain a "Nice Place to Live" for the residents of tomorrow as well as today.



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# ENCHANTMENT-UNDER-THE-SEA-DANCE: ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW



## FASHION CORNER

### How To Pick The Perfect Outfit For This Years Prom

It's that time again and the newly re-opened Hill Valley Stores are hosting in the grandest tradition of Hill Valley High School pick out your perfect dress and wear these modest shifts for senior prom. This year's theme is Enchantment Under the Sea, but that doesn't mean you should wear up in a bathing suit and cap. Here at Ruth's Frock Shop we have found the perfect pair of earrings or how to wear you in a bit of a head, so we suggest heading down to Hill Valley Stores for the best outfit options and advice, as soon. Check back to "The Department of Social Services" for more information on other upcoming events.

Read on for Ruth's fabulous fashion advice

• Forget sweaters, the most wear prom accessory for all you 1955 school seniors is the watch. Whether you're wearing yours out of a jacket pocket or polishing it up to wear on your wrist, everybody in the know will be rocking around the clock on Saturday night.

• It's hot in Hill Valley, so why not show off your modest side in a yellow dress? If yellow's not your thing, match yourself to the first punch and go for something peachy.

• Don't get in a sweat if you're wearing a head one-down gown, just dress it up with some bright earrings. Embellished flowers can work on your headband too, just make sure you're not too weighed down with going to prom!

• Whether you're sophisticated or a total ingenue, don't let a hair fall out of place. Stick on a good dose of Vaniline hair tonic to keep everything in order, or better yet, lock yourself in at Hill Valley's own Kline Salons. Get it done, we'll be here to hand you a flick of a cigarette and you'll end up the way you kind of being hot.

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## SECRET ACT TO HEADLINE AT SCHOOL DANCE

Talk is also through town as to who'll be headlining at the Hill Valley High School Enchantment Under the Sea Dance. We're excited to have news of a super special guest who'll be taking to the stage to sing all those sweet songs into their first years of adult life. He'll be tipped to hold the top spot as Marvin Berry and the Starlighters, listed for their first top harmonies and pleasant teenage presence. Chances are they won't be, only Principle Strickland up the wrong way with their smooth, sweet, steady hit "Earth Angel". Apparently Strickland's a bit concerned that his hand-picked prom committee might be tempted to book one of the more provocative musical groups during the event at the moment. The absence of "giving devil-may-care", as Strickland refers to the song of Rock & Roll bands leading the charts is just what we need to maintain within the youth culture of Hill Valley and ensure we don't let it become a town of no good shakers and rattle. His strong statements may be lost on some. According to local record storeowner Roy Roshdy, who'll be opening up shop for the Hill Valley fan, kids have been going up for the new Rock & Roll and Rock & Roll sides, even

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**BARBARA STANWYCK · RONALD REAGAN**

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# NEW JOB, NEW GUN

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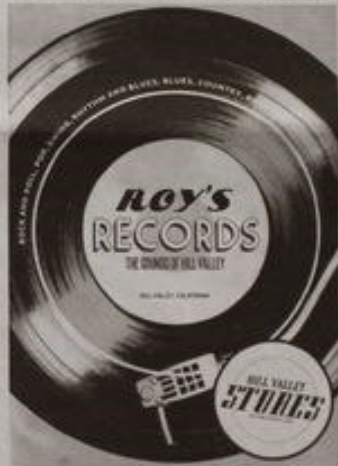


## 'The World's smallest radios' fly off the shelves at Roy's Records

Normally we hear "The bigger the better" but it appears that is not the case for the size of radios. Roy's Records reported to The Hill Valley Telegraph today that "The World's Smallest Radios" (aka "Radio-ettes") have been flying off the shelves in stores, in fact Roy's Records have already had to rethink the new technology.

"We have been very excited since last at Roy's for the arrival of 'Mammoth's Radios', which landed in store last week. The 'Radios' as it has been named, due to it's portable casing and lightweight, comes in 5 different colors and can travel with you absolutely anywhere, due to it's 100% hours of battery life. Whether it's down to the beach or up at the creek, the smaller model works surprisingly well on the go.

"It seemed hardly possible that something so small could deliver any kind of sound worth tuning into, but the powerful channels pull in stations local and clear and manages to hold the sound real steady, just as good as if you were plugged in at home. The kids in Hill Valley are going crazy for these. If you're interested then may on it before they all get snatched up." Roy's Records' spokesman told our reporter. "Come and have a listen next time you roll into Roy's for your slides."



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## Dear Dorothy

I have been happily married for many years now and my husband has always been a very earthbound and reasonable man. But lately he has gone mad with the idea of flying saucers. I know it sounds silly but it is all he talks about and things are getting out of hand. I understand it is only right and proper to show a little interest in your husband's hobbies, but frankly his behavior at social gatherings has become unbearable, as all he does is rant and rave about "humans". I overheard Mary Holmes tell him a clever tale the other day and I just knew the neighbors are peering through their curtains every time he takes his hot things in the garden to "watch for the light". I had the bad sense to question him the other evening over dinner. He said that these objects look like big silver horseshoes. I replied as I asked if he might be getting confused with our new beard and he just seemed apologetic. I don't want to be with or apart from him as I know he works very hard and is probably very stressed at work but I could really do with some advice. Moonlighting Weekly has been absolutely useless in regards to dealing with such matters.

A concerned wife,  
Mrs. "F" Brady

Dear Mrs. "Brady":

Before you call the police in white coats to come and take your husband away, it is important you realize that a significant number of thoughtless, worthless, ill-mannered people in full possession of their faculties claim to see similar things almost every day. In support of this, the nation's family furniture "LIFE" magazine in Washington, Kentucky, around the nation's imaginations of minds across the country. America has become most excited about their sightings and it can be difficult not to find yourself caught up in the buzz. However, these extraordinary sightings do seem to be of character for most sightings grounded husband. Has he been reading any popular science fiction magazines recently? Exposure to fantastical stories of "robots" and "time travel" could be sending his perceptions of reality askew - particularly if he is very stressed at work or not sleeping well. Are you sure to arrange his pillow properly at night? It is important to look at what you may be doing wrong at home before assuming it is your husband who is insane. Being supportive and not complaining or nagging over his decisions to sleep in the garden will help. Be aware you're not making him feel embarrassed about his interests. There are all important components to being a good, caring wife and if you keep them up, I feel confident you will see a change in him soon.

Best of luck,  
Dorothy