

# National



Photo by Simon Gonzales

Swimming at Quad Beach

Squadron Seven members take advantage of the warm weather to relax at the outfit "beach" near Dorm Six on the Quad.

## Bess Truman is OK

United Press International  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Surgeons replaced part of Bess Truman's broken right hip socket with metal and acrylic glue Thursday without problems, and her doctor said the reconstruction was a "beautiful job."

Dr. Wallace Graham, the former first lady's personal physician for 36 years, said the nation's oldest former first lady spent 75 minutes in the operating room.

She was listed in "very good" condition, considering her weakened condition before surgery. Truman broke her right hip in a fall from bed in her Independence home early Wednesday.

"A beautiful job" was how Graham described the work by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Howard Ellfeldt. Graham said Ellfeldt removed bone splinters at the base of the fractured ball section of the thigh bone. The ball section was then replaced with metal parts and acrylic glue, Graham said, and the socket rejoined.

Truman had a few ventricular contractions — unusual fluctuations in heart action — during surgery, but Graham said it was "not ominous." He said Truman was in "noble spirits" and under the care of doctors who were trying to curb the possibility of infections or pneumonia.

The wife of the nation's 33rd president, Harry S. Truman, will not be moved from Research Medical Center until she is recovered, but doctors were uncertain of that recovery time. After the socket is healed, Graham said, Truman's therapy will include muscular exercises that he said she will find uncomfortable.

Truman, crippled in recent years by advancing arthritis, was unable to walk and could not stand without assistance.

The operation and expected recovery is Truman's second hospital stay this year.

Her most recent hospitalization, for a skin irritation and urinary tract condition, lasted a month.

The former first lady tumbled from her bed Wednesday morning while trying to get up unassisted and was found on the floor with a fractured right hip, ambulance company officials said. When last checked by a staff member at her home, she had been sleeping.

Ambulance attendants took Truman to the hospital. She was accompanied by Valerie LaMere, her housekeeper and companion, and two Secret Service agents. Mrs. Clifton Daniel, alerted in

New York by the Secret Service, spent Wednesday afternoon at the hospital with her mother. She had planned to visit this week for the annual Truman Week commemoration that coincides with the birthday today of the nation's 33rd president.

Just before her last birthday, Graham said she was "as healthy as a person would normally be at 96" and very alert.

Truman rarely has left her home in Independence after the death of her husband on Dec. 26, 1972, preferring the unceremonious routine in the 17-room Victorian house built in 1856 by her grandfather.

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## Union strikes N.Y. Times

United Press International  
NEW YORK — The Newspaper Guild Thursday rejected a last-minute management proposal and went out on strike against the New York Times.

The union, which represents 400 editorial, advertising and circulation personnel, called the action for a half hour to consider the proposal.

Federal mediator Robert Kyler asked both sides to return to the bargaining table immediately. The Times, with a daily circulation of 900,000, said it would try to publish its next editions today without the Guild.

The Times and the New York Daily News, which are bargaining jointly with the Guild, presented the new proposal at 5:15 a.m.

Guild spokesman Pat Smith said the union "found major regressions still in the proposal and an inadequate solution to the problem of unequal pay rates."

Smith said the union was still prepared to continue bargaining during the strike.

William Kennedy, head of the pressman's union, which has already reached agreement with the two papers, said his members would honor the Guild's picket lines.

The key unresolved issue in talks is the Guild's demand that dual wage scales — set in the 1978 contract — now be abolished.

The Guild also has warned it might strike the News or the New York Post, which is bargaining separately with the union.

The News said it would give its full support to the Times in the event of a walkout, but stopped short of promising to halt its own presses if the Times was unable to publish.

In a Guild newsletter the union said it was "angered" by "two monster retrogressions" by management for the Times and News, who are bargaining jointly.

The newsletter said the publishers are still sticking to dual pay scale policy. And the Guild ridiculed as "half-baked" a management proposal for safety on video display terminals — mini-computers which have replaced the traditional typewriter.

Dual scales set a top minimum salary for employees hired after 1978 that is below that paid to veteran employees. The Guild claims the system is unfair and fears it could splinter the union.

The Times' management issued its own statement — titled "Staggering Towards the Precipice" — which accused the Guild of mak-

ing unrealistic demands that could "bring destruction on the newspapers and all the people who work for them."

The statement said the Guild refused to recognize the constraints on New York newspaper publishers "in this highly competitive market place" and said it regards the Guild's intentions with "sadness and bewilderment."

Bargaining — often running 24 hours at a stretch — went into high gear last Tuesday when the Guild threatened to strike the Times at 12:01 a.m. the next day.

But the strike was postponed when other unions failed to give direct pledges to honor Guild picket lines.

The Times, however, gave indications on the verge last week's strike threat that it intended to publish all editions without Guild employees.

There has also been no indication from George McDonald, head of the Allied Printing Trades Council, whether the unions re-

resented in the umbrella group would support a walkout by the Guild.

In 1966, during a 140-day strike, the nine newspapers in existence at the time did agree to jointly stop their presses.

## College Students Can Qualify for \$3,000 Bonus

(DALLAS, TX) —

College students throughout the southwest can now qualify for an immediate payment of \$3,000 plus a monthly salary of approximately \$850 per month while still in school.

Students are eligible for this exceptional payment program after interviews and selection for the Navy's nuclear engineering program.

The Navy's regional coordinator in Dallas for this program, Lt. E.E. Collins, said the \$3,000 bonus is a new incentive recently made available to "attract bright college students to this high technology training program."

"It is an extraordinary opportunity for students to be paid this amount of money while still in school and at the same time, to have an unparalleled management position in nuclear engineering waiting for them upon graduation," Collins said.

After graduation, the regional coordinator explained that students will receive a commission as an officer in the Navy and

then undergo one year of intensive theoretical and practical training in nuclear engineering.

At the completion of this training, another bonus of \$3,000 is paid.

The engineer is then assigned an operational management position involving direct operation of reactor plants. After four years, further bonuses are available up to \$28,000, in addition to an annual salary of about \$29,000 at present salary scales.

Collins said any junior college student can apply for an interview who is majoring in physics, chemistry or engineering with a 3.3 GPA. In addition, any current senior or graduate student with one year of calculus and physics can apply. Applicants must be 27 years old when the degree they are currently pursuing is granted.

Further information is available by writing to:

Regional Nuclear Program Coordinator, 1499 Regal Row, Suite 501, Dallas, Texas 75247

## Divorce splits them, he's living in garage

United Press International  
ROMULUS, Mich. — Richard and Mary Jo Maziariski were divorced three years ago, but they're never far apart these days.

That's because she got the house and he got the garage — and he's living in it.

Maziariski was satisfied with the arrangement, but his ex-wife was less than pleased.

"I wanted to get rid of that man, that's why I divorced him," she said.

Mrs. Maziariski went to court this week and obtained a judgment against her ex-husband, but her problems may not be over.

"I'm on my own land, minding my own business, and not bothering anyone," Maziariski said. "I'm going to stay until they drag me out. I've got nowhere else to go."

At first the divorce worked out well, but last year Maziariski, disabled by a heart ailment and living on \$518 a month in Social Security payments, needed a place to live.

So he moved into the large, wood-frame garage.

A Romulus Building Department inspector, acting at the request of Mrs. Maziariski, issued Maziariski a citation for "living in a nonconforming structure" and ordered him to move out. He refused.

Tuesday, 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski fined Maziariski \$40 and told him to move out. But Maziariski said he's staying until he finds a house as good as the garage.

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