

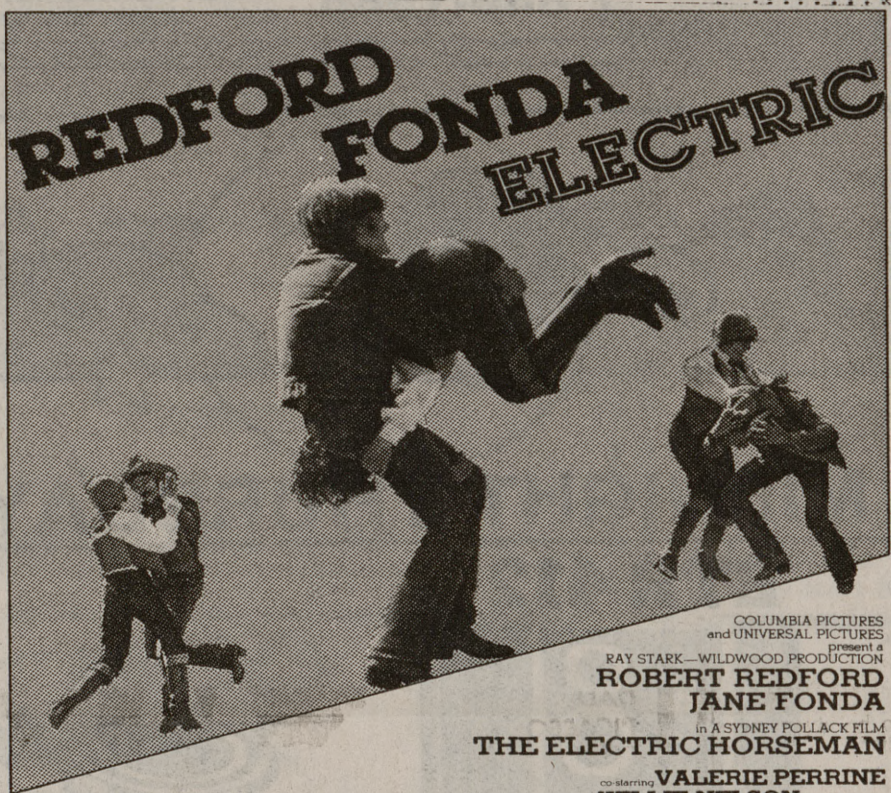


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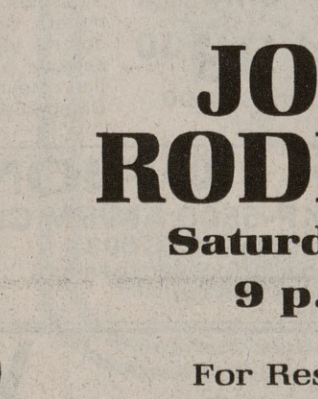
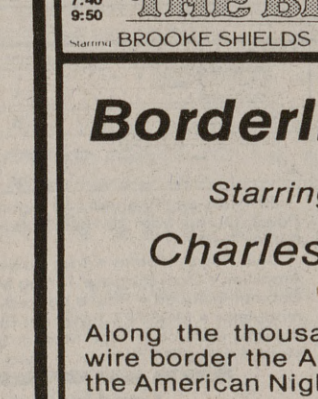
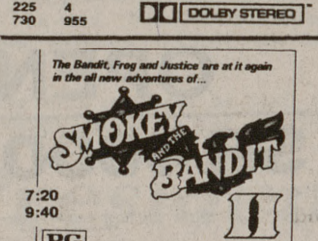
**National Palaces causing trouble**

United Press International  
NEW YORK — The manager of a \$2.85-a-night Bowery hotel says he's getting tired of taking reservation calls from corporate executives and international jet setters.

Edward Hogan runs the Palace Hotel, a 50-year-old establishment that has a high word-of-mouth reputation among Bowery transients. His problems began a week ago with the opening of another Palace — this one charging \$120 a night — uptown.

"We really don't handle reservations here, and a lot of time is being wasted on these calls," Hogan complained.

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**Private school set up 'Squatters' get help**

United Press International  
ALEXANDRIA — Louisiana Education Superintendent Kelly Nix Wednesday said his department would work with Forest Hill parents and help them establish a private school to circumvent a court ordered busing plan in Rapides Parish.

Nix said students who must be bused long distances to achieve racial balance are "abused" and cannot get an adequate education as a result.

The parents of about 70 children in Forest Hill, who ran a "squatters school" for almost two weeks after the desegregation order went into effect, are running a "community learning center" at three Baptist churches with hopes of turning it into a full fledged school.

Wednesday was the first full day of classes at the learning center.

"My first goal is for the benefit of the children," Nix said. "I want to be sure that the children are receiving a basic skills educational program."

"We are willing to work with the parents of Forest Hill to seek some sort of non-school approval — but in doing so, in working with them, my major goal will be looking out for the benefit of the child."

The U.S. Supreme Court is slated to discuss the Rapides Parish desegregation case next week. An announcement on its action is likely Oct. 6 when the

court opens its fall term.

The parish school board has asked the court to delay the desegregation plan set by District Judge Nauman Scott. The plan calls for busing 3,000 of the district's 27,000 students. It is effective Sept. 9.

Justice Lewis Powell and the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals has already denied requests for a stay by Clyde Holloway, a nurseryman who had been principal of the impromptu school, Wednesday, to receive permission soon from the Circuit Court of Appeals to return the classes to Hill Elementary.

Nix said it would be "not difficult" for Holloway's group to get its school accredited. The two essential requirements are an 80 day year and five and one-half hours daily of instruction.

The education superintendent made his comments in an interview with KQID Radio news director Posey after a luncheon speech.

Nix told the Downtown Lions Club that scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests show Louisiana school students have made a dramatic improvement in recent years and now rank higher than national regional averages.

**Texas leaders ready to go to GOP**

United Press International  
AUSTIN — A number of agriculture leaders in Texas, including one who was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, are ready to defect to the Republican party unless the state Democratic party takes a more moderate stand on major issues, a candidate for the party chairmanship said Wednesday.

David Samuelson, Travis County commissioner, and one of three candidates for the party chairmanship at the convention which opens Friday in Houston, said American Agriculture Movement leader Marvin Meek was ready to switch to the

GOP, but said he agreed at Samuelson's request to wait until after the state Democratic convention.

"It is my impression he will be awaiting the outcome in Houston to see if there is any place in the party for rural America, or the moderate-conservative philosophy," Samuelson told a news conference Wednesday.

Samuelson said a group of Democrats formed an "Alliance for Progress" after the June convention in San Antonio, and said that alliance

is the only factor that counts for the majority sentiment.

"Those delegates that left Antonio convention feeling they had moved too far to the left feel that there is some Samuelson said.

"We have found that people deeply concerned about economy, energy and education. There are the broad lines that cut across liberal, conservative and moderate lines and all."

**Parents of minor liable, court says**

United Press International  
AUSTIN — Parents of minor children in Texas may be held for up to \$5,000 in damages for each act of willful or negligent damage by the children, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Acting in a damage suit filed against parents of two Fort Worth girls, the court ruled a \$5,000 limit of parental responsibility damages caused by juveniles applies to each individual act rather than as a liability ceiling for a series of acts.

In the Fort Worth case, the court ruled Clifford Buie, a year-old daughter and a friend in 1975 stopped up the drain turned on water faucets in three new, but unoccupied homes, pay \$5,000 in damages to each of the three home builders.

Buie had argued in his appeal to the Supreme Court that lawmakers intended to establish an overall \$5,000 ceiling on liability in adopting a state law, rather than the \$5,000 per act limit decided by the trial court.

Gerald Longspaugh Thornton Construction Co. Inc. and Latham filed suit against Buie, his daughter, and Jeanine Stephens, a teen-ager who was visiting the Buie girl, and her mother, Stephens.

The builders claimed the girls entered the homes without permission, stopped up the drains in each of the homes within a three-foot radius of the Buie residence, then turned on water faucets which allowed the new homes to flood.

Total damage to the three new homes was \$22,473. The incident occurred Nov. 30, 1975, while the Stephens family was visiting Linda Buie.

The builders agreed before the trial to limit their recovery to \$5,000 per home. A trial court awarded Longspaugh Thornton and Latham \$5,000 each for actual damages against Buie and Stephens.

Only Buie appealed the decision. He agreed there had been \$15,000 or more in damages to homes, but argued he should not be required to pay more than \$5,000 in damages under terms of the law limiting parental liability.

The court rejected that argument, however, and ordered Buie pay \$5,000 to each of the three builders plus attorneys' fees and 10 percent interest from the time of the judgment.

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