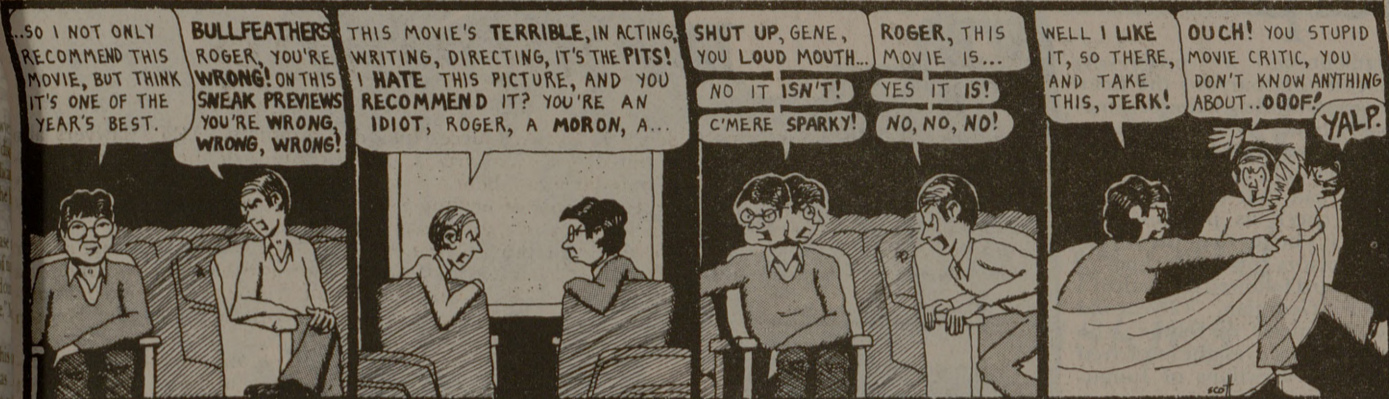


Warped

By Scott McCullar



# Indiana Jones' hat may be latest fad

United Press International  
NEW YORK — Indiana Jones, the hero played by Harrison Ford in the adventure film "Raiders of the Lost Ark," has done more than entertain moviegoers from coast to coast. He has fostered a fashion trend.

It's not so much a new look, but a revised one that depends heavily on a single element — a well-worn fedora.

A fedora is a soft felt hat with a brim that can be turned up or down and a low crown creased lengthwise.

Film buffs will remember Humphrey Bogart wore the same style hat in the classic "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." But perhaps the less-than-heroic nature of Bogie's character in that film about greed did little to recommend the look to viewers.

Indiana Jones, however, is

another breed whose good-guy image may be considered worth emulating by some.

"I think it's the beginning of a fashion trend," said Norman Karr, who as executive director of the Men's Fashion Association is expected to know what's in or out.

The trend is not limited to men. More and more women are buying fedoras for themselves. Some couples in Manhattan can be seen wearing look-alike hats.

"Everybody wants to be a hero, and they identify with people who lead more exciting, adventurous lives," Marsha Akins, designer of Makins Hats, said. "The hat becomes part of the identification, part of the fantasy."

"One year it was Kojak, even though the hat was ugly,

another year it was the urban cowboy and this year the macho image is Indiana Jones."

John Milano, president of Resistol, said his firm's Dobbs Hats line is introducing a "fedora collection to tie in with fashion trends inspired by recently released adventure movies."

Milano said the hats are "reminiscent of fur-felt hats worn during the 1930s and 1940s."

Gary Rosenthal, president of the Stetson Hat Co., is delighted by the reaction to the Indiana Jones' look.

He said the strongest reaction so far has come, as may be expected, from those in the 18-to-30 age group who "find some mystique tied in with Bogart and a nostalgia for a time they can only experience through old films and new ones."

## CIA provides evidence

# Russian buildup

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The administration, determined to convince the nation that its fears of communist encroachment in Central America are justified, has gone public with evidence purporting to show a major military buildup in Nicaragua.

Intelligence officials Tuesday summoned reporters to a State Department auditorium where they displayed blowups of aerial reconnaissance photographs as proof of a Soviet- and Cuban-backed buildup in Nicaragua.

"The implications worry us," said Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy CIA director.

The briefing was the start of a major information campaign by the administration — aimed at Congress and the public — that underscores concerns now guiding U.S. involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

Nicaragua's ambassador to Washington, Francisco Fiallos Navarro, Wednesday accused the United States of violating international law in spying on his country and insisted the aerial reconnaissance shows nothing new.

"What they have done is a violation of international law," he said. "They began with violating our aerial space and flying over Nicaragua without our permission, actually without our knowledge."

"Based on the aerial photography and human intelligence, there now are 6,050 Cubans, including 2,000 military personnel, and 50 to 70 Soviet advisers in Nicaragua." — Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy CIA director.

The administration is using the photographic evidence as "an excuse" to escalate U.S. military involvement in Central America, the ambassador said.

"What they showed yesterday is what we always have been saying," he added. "We don't

deny that we have tanks. Also, we have never denied that we have, for instance, two helicopters that are in the open at international airport at Managua that were a gift of the Soviet Union."

Tuesday's briefing was reminiscent of the photographic evidence made public in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. An administration spokesman said some "senior statesmen" will carry the Central America message nationwide.

Inman said it was necessitated by skepticism that has greeted administration attempts to explain U.S. policy in Central America. The response, he said, often has been, "How can we believe you unless you show all the detailed evidence?"

Inman showed photographs of Nicaraguan military bases

with what was described as characteristic Soviet and Cuban features, including an obstacle course and grease pits for military vehicles.

Photo intelligence specialist John Hughes of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the same man who showed President John F. Kennedy the aerial evidence of Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962, provided explanations to reporters.

Based on the aerial photography and "human intelligence," Inman said there now are 6,050 Cubans, including 2,000 military personnel, and 50 to 70 Soviet advisers in Nicaragua.

In addition, he said, Nicaragua has 25,000 to 30,000 of its own regular military personnel in place for the largest military force in Central America.

# Boy tries to steal money to pay bill to keep heat on

United Press International  
CHICAGO — An 11-year-old boy who saw his mother worrying over letters threatening to turn off the heat at the family's shabby apartment took a hammer and tried to steal the \$1,000 she needed.

"He told us he had to get \$1,000 to his mother today or they would turn off their heat," Patrolman Edward C. Beale said Tuesday. The boy was caught trying to smash through the steel door of a checkcashing center.

"The only place he knew where they had that much money was the currency exchange," Beale said. Beale and his partner, Ronald Little, answered a burglar alarm call at the 74th and Halsted Currency Exchange on the South Side Tuesday morning.

They discovered the youngster behind the building, beating on the back door with a hammer. The wooden door at the rear of the building was heavily damaged, but an inner steel door was virtually untouched.

When the boy saw the officers, he turned and ran to a near-

by alley where the officers caught him.

The policemen took him home, where a younger brother and sister also live, to speak with his mother.

Beale said they found a rundown, two-story building with rags stuffed into broken windows to keep in what little heat was available.

The mother said she had paid a small amount to Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. Monday to keep the service operating. Beale said, but had neglected to tell her son.

The boy, who was not identified, is a third-grader at Amos Alonzo Stagg Elementary School. His mother told police her son had tried to run away from home several times.

Authorities were trying to decide Tuesday whether to file a juvenile petition against the youth.

The officers reported the family to the city's Department of Human Services to try to find a solution to the building's heating problems and the mother's delinquent bills.

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