



Tulsa Town Hall 1983-1985 Archive Scrapbook

**Tulsa Historical Society
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INVITATION

Town Hall Meeting & c

Friday, May 11

16:30

O'CLO

3129 Columbia Circle

FROM *Brenda. Regatta*
743-2003



Series to feature David Brinkley

Veteran broadcast journalist David Brinkley is among the speakers who will headline the 1984-85 Tulsa Town Hall series.

Town Hall Council Inc. president Mrs. Robert W. Davis said the series also will feature Arianna Slassinopolus, Stansfield Turner, Dr. Joe MacInnis and Susan Bondy.

Tickets to the subscription-only series at the Chapman Music Hall of the Performing Arts Center are \$30.

Previous subscribers may pur-

chase tickets now. New subscriptions will go on sale after May 1.

Tickets to individual lectures will not be sold, Mrs. Davis said.

Slassinopolus will kick off the series Oct. 12 with "The Art of Living . . . The Games of Life."

Slassinopolus is the author of "The Female Woman," "The Gods of Greece," and a biography of opera soprano Maria Callas.

Former Central Intelligence Agency Director Turner will lecture Nov. 9 on "Trouble Spots Around the World."

Turner, a Rhodes Scholar, is also former commander of the Carrier Task Group of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Brinkley's topic, "Political Update from the Nation's Capital," will be presented Jan. 30, 1985.

Brinkley, who became nationally known in 1956 as half of the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," now hosts ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Sunday mornings.

"Treasures of the Deep Sea," will be presented by MacInnis March 1, 1985.

MacInnis, the first man to dive beneath the North Pole, is a medical doctor and author of several books based on 20 years of under-sea exploration and study.

Professor Uri Ra'anani, chairman of the International Securities Studies Program at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will speak March 29, 1985, on "What's Happening in the Soviet Union."

Syndicated financial columnist Bondy will close the series May 3, 1985, with "Money . . . Making It, Growing It, Keeping It."

Bondy is owner and founder of Money Matters and Asset Planning Services, a personal financial planning service, and is author of "How To Make Money Using Other People's Money."

All lectures will be presented Fridays at 10:30 a.m. with the exception of Brinkley's, which is scheduled on a Wednesday, Mrs. Davis said.

She said the lectures will mark the 50th year the non-profit educational and cultural organization has sponsored the series.

TULSA WORLD
THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983

LIVING

Town Hall Season 1983-84

A schedule of six well-known speakers, ranging from a former U.S. president to the director of the New York City Opera, will appear in the city during the Tulsa Town Hall's 49th season that begins next fall.

Syndicated newspaper columnist George F. Will will open the season on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Other speakers, all of whom will appear in Friday morning lectures, will include R. Buckminster Fuller, Beverly Sills, Gerald R. Ford, Georgie Ann Geyer and William Attwood.

Lectures are held in Chapman Music Hall of the Performing Arts Center, and admission is by membership only.

Tulsa Town Hall membership tickets are \$30 and entitle the holder to attend any or all of the six lectures. Tickets to individual lectures will not be sold in advance or at the door.



George F. Will

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1983

George F. Will has a syndicated newspaper column and is also a contributing editor of Newsweek magazine. In 1977, Will was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

Will is seen weekly as a panelist on the "Agronsky & Co." television show, and he appears each Sunday morning on "This Week with David Brinkley." His series of talks for the Godkin Lectures, "Statecraft as Soul Craft," delivered at Harvard in 1981, will be published in book form in May 1983.

His topic will be "A View from Washington."

Beverly Sills

Friday, Nov. 11, 1983

Beverly Sills became the general director of the New York City Opera in July 1979 and retired from singing in the fall of 1980. A star of the world's great opera houses, Miss Sills appeared with both the Metropolitan and New York City operas.

A prolific recording artist, she has recorded 18 full-length operas and several solo recital discs.

She has appeared with every major American orchestra, both as a recitalist and orchestral soloist. She is a consultant to the Council of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Her topic will be "A Morning With Beverly Sills."



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Last year's season sold out, officers said. Current Town Hall subscribers are asked to have checks for membership renewal in the mail before May 1. After that date new subscribers may buy season tickets. Memberships may be purchased by mailing checks to the Tulsa Town Hall Council Inc., P.O. Box 52266, Tulsa, 74152.

Tulsa Town Hall is a non-profit, educational and cultural organization, and its purpose is to present a series of lectures for the enrichment and cultural enjoyment of Oklahomans.

Town Hall Council officers include Mrs. Edward C. Lawson, Jr., president; Mrs. Robert W. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Charles J. Waidlich, secretary, and Mrs. Vance Lucas, treasurer.



R. Buckminster Fuller

Friday, Oct. 14, 1983

Architect, author, designer, engineer, mathematician, Buckminster Fuller is a man of many facets. He has been awarded 47 honorary doctorates and has been a guest lecturer at more than 500 colleges and universities around the world.

He has published 20 books, served as the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard, and has worked in the permanent collections of museums including the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and London's Victoria and Albert Museum. He has been called "the Leonardo (da Vinci) of our time."

His topic will be "Humans in the Universe."



Gerald R. Ford

Friday, Feb. 10, 1984

Gerald R. Ford, 38th president of the United States, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan in 1948.

He served 25 years in the house, becoming minority leader in 1968. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Yale University Law School.

Nominated for vice president in 1973, he succeeded Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned. Ford then succeeded to the presidency following the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, serving from Aug. 9, 1974 to Jan. 20, 1977.

His topic will be "1984 — in the United States and Abroad."



Georgie Ann Geyer

Friday, March 9, 1984

Syndicated columnist and author, Georgie Ann Geyer is also a frequent panelist on "Washington Week in Review" and "Meet the Press." Her column appears three times a week in more than 100 newspapers across the country. She is a regular contributor to magazines such as The New Republic, Atlantic, Ladies Home Journal, and People. Ms. Geyer has received many high honors, including the Maria Moors Cabot Award, the oldest international prize in journalism.

Her topic will be "A Foreign Correspondent Looks at the World."

Tempo

The Tulsa Tribune

Town Hall luncheon

GEORGE F. WILL, the first of six Tulsa Town Hall speakers, will be guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday following his address to members. He will be introduced by Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Tulsa Town Hall Council president.

To be seated at the head table with Will will be Alex Adwan, Gen. Edward McFarland, Dr. Sue Davis and the Mmes. Edward C. Lawson, M. Murray McCune and Lester I. Nienhuis.

TULSA WORLD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983

Town Hall Tuesday

George F. Will, the first of six speakers to be featured in the Tulsa Town Hall Series, will address Town Hall members at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center.

Will is a syndicated newspaper columnist and a contributing editor to Newsweek magazine. In 1977, he was awarded a Pulitzer



News of
People and
Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

Prize for distinguished commentary.

His topic at Town Hall will be "A View From Washington."

Town Hall President Mrs. Robert W. Davis will introduce the speaker. A luncheon at the Williams Plaza Hotel will follow Will's address.

Seated at the head table with the speaker will be the World's Editorial Page Editor Alex Adwan, Dr. Sue Davis, Gen. Edward McFarland, Mrs. Edward C. Lawson, Mrs. M. Murray McCune and Mrs. Lester I. Nienhuis.

THE TULSA TRIBUNE, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Columnist says tax hike inevitable

Americans are undertaxed, and whoever claims the White House after the 1984 election will be forced to raise taxes and deal with the burgeoning deficit, according to a Washington columnist.

"No one can govern on the Ronald Reagan principles of cutting spending only and not raising taxes," contends George Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Washington Post. The national budget deficit and taxes "will dominate the political landscape in the 1980s."

The writer kicked off the Tulsa Town Hall Council guest lecture series to a packed house at the Performing Arts Center today.

Will, whose conservative viewpoint appears in 400 papers, analyzed the upcoming presidential race in a press conference preceeding his speech. He also criticized Reagan for failing to impose tough sanctions against Russia and for U.S. military actions in Lebanon.

He said he believes Reagan has not decided whether to run again. Will cited the president's age and unwillingness to face a tough race as bases for Reagan's indecision.

Will said he believes Reagan could be re-elected.

He said the early Democratic contenders — Walter Mondale and John Glenn — will benefit from the party's increased attempts to register black voters.

The differences in what appeals to the southern rural blacks and the urban northern blacks are "a terrific unknown," but Will said he believes 90 percent of black votes will be for Democrats.

The country is not as conservative as voters claim to be, and middle-class Americans — the big beneficiaries of social programs — do not want their benefits tampered

with, he said.

He said the country has a "voracious appetite" for social services and an unwillingness to pay for them. He said that attitude will have to be modified.

Will told reporters the situation in Lebanon has become "the classic case of the Tar Baby" for Reagan who cannot gracefully pull out of an international peacekeeping force, yet cannot expect to bring peace with a handful of Marines.

"Can 1,300 Marines at the Beirut airport stop that maelstrom?" he asked.

He also said he believed Reagan failed when he did not propose serious sanctions against Russia for shooting down an unarmed commercial airplane several weeks ago.

"(Sen.) Howard Baker and others said it would be 'divisive' to bring

practical measures into the rhetoric," Will said.

Will has been a newsmaker in the past few months following disclosure that he was participated in a Reagan campaign briefing session before a 1980 debate with Jimmy Carter.

After the debate, Will appeared on ABC-TV and told viewers that Reagan had performed very well.

While not admitting he violated journalistic ethics, Will said he would not accept any future invitations to attend such sessions.

"I'm not sure what journalistic ethics are," he said. "They were in a state of flux in the 1980 campaign."

He cited numerous other journalists who had close relationships with political candidates and added, "I'm not saying this justifies anything."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983

Columnist Says U.S. Undertaxed

By BERNADETTE PRUITT
Of the World Staff

The only way to balance the budget is to ask John Q. Taxpayer to contribute even more to the federal kitty, George Will said in Tulsa Tuesday.

America is undertaxed, the syndicated columnist concluded.

Will, whose column appears in some 400 newspapers, including the Tulsa World, spoke Tuesday to a Town Hall audience. His topic: "A View from Washington."

"We're going to have to face the facts. Even with a healthy rate of economic growth, we're not going to be able to pay our bills without an increase in revenue. That's the politics of the '80s."

The problem, Will said, is that the American taxpayer may talk about wanting a balanced budget, but he doesn't want the tax increase necessary to achieve it — and he isn't excited about cutting public services.

Amid all the economic rhetoric of the past few years, three important political lessons have been learned, Will said:

- "The American people, especially those articulate complainers in the middle class, are not as conservative as the Reaganites thought."

- "The American middle class is the biggest beneficiary of big government."

- "The conservative Republican economic agenda for the U.S. is not much different than the liberal Democratic agenda."

There's a sharp difference between the way people talk and the way they expect to be governed, he said.

"The public has a voracious appetite for public services, but they don't want to pay for them. They hope their neighbors' subsidies are cut instead."

Will, a contributing editor of Newsweek, said Congress tends to cling to big spending policies it can no longer afford.

"Both parties refuse to face the facts that we have made enormous promises to ourselves and we're going to have to break those promises," he said.

Such spending trends, he pointed out, began with the New Deal and carried the U.S. through the prosperous post-World War II years.



George Will

"Those were a miraculous 25 years, but they came to an alarming halt in 1973 with the energy crisis and war in the Middle East."

The budget can't be fixed solely by cutting out waste, fraud and abuse, he said.

"It's not the welfare mothers or food stamps that are causing the problems. It's big ticket items like Medicare."

However, the budget could be brought back to health if the voracious middle class gave up some of its tax perquisites, he said, and named:

- Ending the deduction for mortgage payment interest, taxing employers' health insurance programs and ending the deduction of state and local taxes. Such changes would bring billions into the federal treasury, Will said.

"If such a bill were signed, it would end the political careers of 537 congressmen," he added.

TULSA WORLD



George F. Will

News Columnist Opens Town Hall's 49th Lecture Season

George F. Will, author and syndicated newspaper columnist, will present "A View from Washington" for Tulsa Town Hall's opening lecture at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 20, in Chapman Music Hall at the Performing Arts Center.

Mr. Will graduated from Trinity College in Connecticut, received a degree from Oxford University and a Ph.D from Princeton. He has taught political philosophy at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto. He is a syndicated newspaper columnist and a contributing editor of *Newsweek* magazine.

In 1977, Mr. Will was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

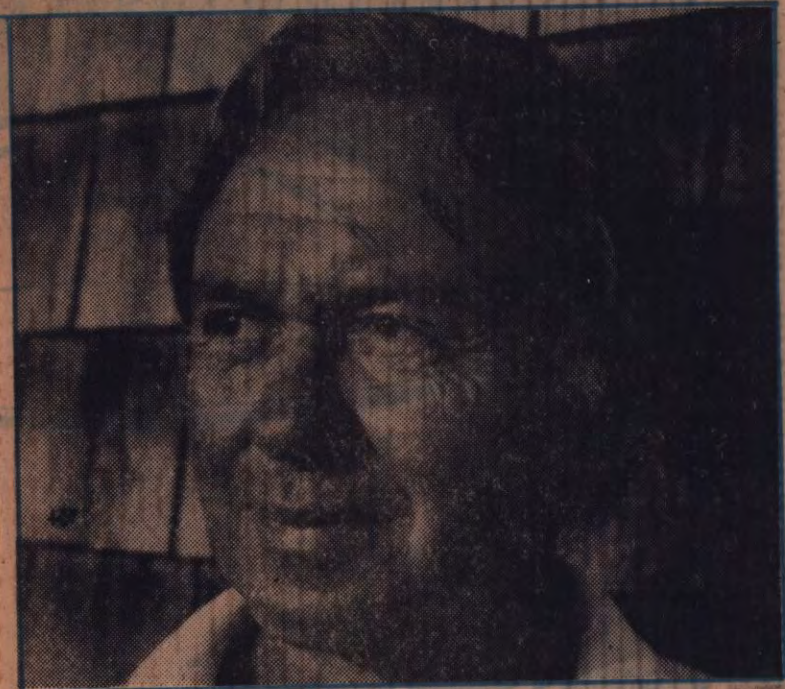
Mr. Will is seen weekly as a panelist on the "Agronsky & Company" television show and appears each Sunday morning on "This Week with David Brinkley."

Mr. Will is the first of six well known personalities scheduled for Town Hall's 1983-84 popular lecture series. Others include John Lovell, former astronaut, October 14; Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera, November 11; Gerald R. Ford, former president of the United States, February 10; Georgie Anne Geyer, syndicated columnist and author, March 9; and William Attwood, president and publisher of *Newsday*, April 13.

Town Hall officers for the new season are Brenda Davis, president; Anne Burlingame, vice-president; Peggy Brownlee, secretary; and Ann Cleveland, treasurer.

TULSA WORLD
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1983

LIVING



William Attwood

Friday, April 13, 1984

William Attwood has been a journalist most of his working life, and has written for dozens of newspapers and magazines, including the New York Herald Tribune, Life and Look. He has written five books.

In 1960, Attwood took a leave of absence from Look magazine to serve as a speechwriter for John F. Kennedy during that year's presidential campaign. Between 1961 and 1966 he served as U.S. Ambassador to Guinea and Kenya. Attwood, who retired at 60 as president and publisher of Newsday, keeps busy teaching, writing and lecturing.

His topic will be "The Best Years of Our Lives."



News of
People and
Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

TULSA WORLD
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1983

LIVING

Tulsa Town Hall

Dr. Marvin Cetron (People magazine called him one of the 25 most interesting people in America.) will address members of Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Chapman Music Hall of the Performing Arts Center. U.S. News and World Report selected Cetron as one of the country's leading futurists in a

cover story, "The Next 50 Years," in the magazine's 50th anniversary issue.

He is the author of numerous articles, papers and books and is the co-author with Tom O'Toole of the popular "Encounters With the Future: A Forecast of Life Into the 21st Century."

He is the founder and president of Forecasting International.

Mrs. Casey Childs, Town Hall council member, will introduce Cetron. A question and answer session is scheduled following the lecture. There is no luncheon.

Forecaster Gives Ideas On the 21st Century



World Staff Photo

Dr. Marvin Cetron

By PERI CAYLOR
Of the World Staff

Dr. Marvin Cetron is not a futurist.

"I'm a forecaster," the owner of Forecasting International and part-time professor, said Friday.

"A futurist wants something euphoric to happen, but as a forecaster you have to be quantitative — and reproducible," he said.

Cetron, co-author with Thomas O'Toole of "Encounters With the Future: A Forecast of Life Into the 21st Century," predicted both positive and negative aspects of life during the next century.

He addressed members of Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapman Music Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

There will be a better quality of life in the future, Cetron said.

"By the year 2050, the average person will have the option of living to be 150 years old," Cetron attributed this to advances in medical technology.

Based upon a study produced for the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, he said, "There will not be a nuclear war. The chances are less than 1 percent by the year 2000. After that, the chances will be even less."

By the 1990s, he said, the United States and Russia will be policemen for the world, removing nuclear weaponry from countries who threaten to use it.

"Our biggest threat is deadly bacteriological and chemical warfare.

"Production is the name of the game" in the workplace, and those who drop out from the high technology race will be unable to find jobs," he said.

Cetron suggested that Oklahoma isn't educating its children thoroughly enough and will have trouble entering this high-tech era.

"What you need here is a basic building block — education. You're not paying enough for your teachers. You're not getting enough computers into your classrooms," he said.

"Although energy is scarce, potable water is scarce, the scarcest resource we have is our kids," he said.

He offered a solution:

Schools don't have to buy computers, he said. They can share them with corporations for 24 hour use.

He expanded on the future world scenario.

Computerization and robotization will allow for greater efficiency in production, he said.

"Cars made by a robot are nine times better than those made by humans."

He believes more efficient production will reduce the work week.

"The average work week will be 30 to 32 hours by the year 1990, and will be 20 to 22 hours by the year 2000.

"There will also be a blurring of sexual roles in the home and workplace," he said.

"Kids growing up today don't see any difference between jobs for men and women," he said. "And the older folks don't understand that."

Unemployment may be a problem.

"What we learn today in college won't last us that long. Six years is a half life. After six years, half the information we learned won't be good," he said.

"The basic building block is English, English, English — and then math and science."

Tulsa Historical Society 2023.109.041

TULSA WORLD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1983



News of People and Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

Beverly Sills to Speak

Internationally acclaimed opera singer Beverly Sills will address members of Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Performing Arts Center.

She became the general director of the New York City Opera in 1979 and retired from singing in 1980. She has appeared in the world's great opera houses, including both the Metropolitan and New York City operas.

Her topic will be "A Morning with Beverly Sills."

Mrs. Larry Simmons will introduce the speaker. A luncheon at the Williams Plaza Hotel will follow the lecture.

Seated at the head table with Miss Sills will be Bill Baden, Mrs. Joseph Hull, Ed Purrington, Lavon Sowell, Mrs. Vincel Sundgren and Mrs. John Williams.

Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

Beverly Sills

"A Morning with Beverly Sills"



Beverly Sills, star of the world's great opera houses, appeared with the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera in New York. Miss Sills has sung with every major American orchestra both as a recitalist and orchestral soloist. She has recorded 18 full-length operas and several solo recital discs. In 1979, Beverly Sills became the General Director of the New York City Opera. Miss Sills retired from singing in the fall of 1980. She is a consultant to the Council of the National Endowment for the Arts. In her role as National Chairman of the March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects, Miss Sills has helped to raise more than \$70,000,000 for the organization in the last 10 years.

Flowers for the year through the courtesy
of Mary Murray's Flowers
5800 South Lewis
and
1760 Utica Square

ov. 10

Scene

Hearing Association, Tulsa Panhellenic Eyeglass Fund and the Institute of Logopedics, Theta's national philanthropy.

Plans are underway for Theta Festival '84 next spring with Carol Waddel as chairman. Assisting her will be Liz Reece, vice-chairman, Terri Tacker, publicity, Patti Scarborough, tables, and Vivian Richardson, treasurer.

Sills at Town Hall

TULSA TOWN HALL will present "A Morning with Beverly Sills," at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Performing Arts Center.

Ms. Sills, who has appeared in the world's great opera houses, including both the Metropolitan and New York City operas, became general director of the latter in 1979. She retired from performing in 1980.

Mrs. Larry D. Simmons will introduce Ms. Sills. A luncheon at the Williams Plaza Hotel will follow the lecture.

Joining Ms. Sills at the head table will be William Baden, Mrs. Joseph Hull, Ed Purrington, Lavon Sowell, Mrs. Vincel Sundgren and Mrs. John Williams.

No more singing for Sills

Opera star happy working behind the scenes

By RON WOLFE

Tribune Entertainment Writer



Beverly Sills

BEVERLY SILLS sang in "every major opera house in the world." But when she quit, she gave up even singing in the shower.

"I haven't sung since 1980, except 'Happy Birthday' twice and 'Jingle Bells' for President Reagan," she said.

Sills was this morning's Tulsa Town Hall speaker in the Performing Arts Center downtown.

"I try to do in these lectures what I used to do on television talk shows, which is talk up American artists," she said before the program.

She is far from retired, being general manager of the New York City Opera — a job she accepted in 1979.

"I knew I would be a valuable fund-raiser. A lot of people would take phone calls from me that they wouldn't take from someone else," she said.

LABOR DISPUTES and the other problems of running an opera company make the job more than she counted on, Sills said.

"In the past, I had only my own performance to worry about. Now, I have 150 pairs of vocal chords, and I don't have the protection of doing a performance.

"The hours I put into a learning a score eventually showed up for public approval. A lot of the hours I put in now are behind the scenes.

"I'm more in control, and I'm less in control. I'm running the company, but I can't control if a singer is in good voice or not.

"There are more people than you would imagine who know how to run an opera company, and I hear from them daily."

STILL, SHE'S not about to quit.

"I plan to stick to it for awhile. I want to get an endowment fund established for the company, and I have a few artistic stamps I want to put on it," she said.

But as for singing — "I will never sing again," she said.

"I sang in every major opera house in the world," including performances with both the New York City Opera and the Metropolitan opera, she said. "I sang everything I wanted to sing.

"I simply don't want to go into the arena and face the bull again, in every sense of the word."

In addition to the opera company, Sills said, "I own a mustard company, which is kind of fun... part of a miniature horse farm in Florida, and we have a miniature amusement park."

Those interests amount to "playing around" in business, but she expects to become more seriously involved.

"I'm terribly interested in the business world, the corporate world," she said. "I think I'll have one more career."



World Staff Photo by Rabbit Hare
Beverly Sills: "Opera is my passion."

Ms. Sills Urges Support of Young Artists

By PERI CAYLOR
Of the World Staff

"Opera is my passion," she once declared. Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera, underscored that statement Friday, when she spoke to members of Tulsa Town Hall.

Ms. Sills said Americans need to offer greater support to talented young artists.

To illustrate the potential obstacles to an artist's career, Ms. Sills told her own story.

"Both my mother and father were very education conscious. In European families, only the boys were educated."

While she awaited her husband-to-be, her brothers were educated.

Ms. Sills said her mother thought "all little girls should learn to sing, tap dance and play the piano."

Lessons began, and young Beverly soon sang on a radio show, "Uncle Bob's Rainbow House."

Then, one day she announced, "I would like to be an opera star."

Her father refused to support the proposal. "The boys will be smart and go to college," he said. "The girl will get married."

Beverly and her mother worked secretly toward the youngster's goal.

She sang in television commercials to pay for lessons.

At 15, Beverly traveled as a singer, making her debut as "the youngest prima donna in captivity."

Again, her father was angry. It was time for a father-daughter truce, Ms. Sills said.

"Either you've got to be serious or you've got to quit," he told her.

That was music to her ears, except "that was 1948, and there was no place for a young American artist to sing."

Nightclub work paid for more lessons, and in 1954, after nine auditions with the company, Beverly Sills found a place with the New York City Opera.

Although she had become a singer, "Nothing special happened to my career," Ms. Sills said.

An early performance at the State Theater at Lincoln Center was her break.

She received letters from around the world inviting her to perform.

Finally, Ms. Sills appeared at the Metropolitan Opera, where few Americans performed.

Stardom achieved, Ms. Sills decided she should set a time when she would step aside.

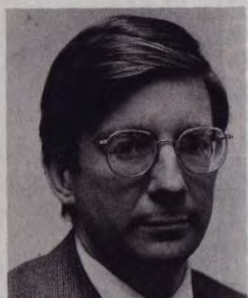
"I retired when I was 51 so people would say, 'Why so soon?' instead of, 'When is that woman going to quit?'"

"I became the general director of the New York City Opera. I was very fortunate to go into a job that held no mysteries for me," she said.

While directing the New York City Opera, Ms. Sills said she has presented, promoted and protected young American artists.

She called for their support "not only financially but with our physical presence in the theater."

"They're the possible superstars of tomorrow. It's an awful lot of fun to discover your own superstar."



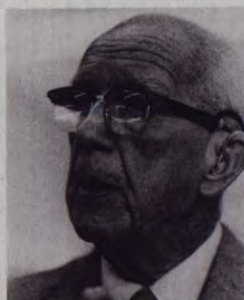
GEORGE F. WILL
Tuesday, September 20, 1983

Mr. Will graduated from Trinity College in Connecticut and also received a degree from Oxford University and a Ph.D from Princeton. He has taught political philosophy at Michigan State and the University of Toronto. He has a syndicated newspaper column and is also a contributing editor of *Newsweek* magazine. In 1977 George Will was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary. In 1978 Harper & Row published a collection of his columns called *The Pursuit of Happiness and Other Sobering Thoughts* and Simon & Schuster later published the second collection entitled *The Pursuit of Virtue and Other Tory Notions*. The Godkin Lectures, "Statecraft as Soul Craft," delivered at Harvard in 1981 will be published in May 1983. Mr. Will is seen weekly as a panelist on the "Agronsky & Company" television show and he appears each Sunday morning on "This Week with David Brinkley." "A View from Washington"

GERALD R. FORD
Friday, February 10, 1984

Gerald R. Ford, 38th President of the United States, was born in Omaha, Nebraska, July 14, 1913. He attended public schools in Grand Rapids, Michigan and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. In 1934 he was named the most valuable player of the University of Michigan's football team. After graduation he went on to earn an LL.B. from Yale University Law School in 1941. President Ford was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948 and re-elected every two years through 1972, serving 25 years in the House, and becoming Minority Leader in 1965. He also was permanent chairman of the 1968 and 1972 Republican National Conventions. President Ford was nominated Vice President on October 12, 1973, to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned. He succeeded to the Presidency following the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, serving from August 9, 1974, to January 20, 1977.

"1984—In The U.S. and Abroad"



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER
Friday, October 14, 1983

Architect, author, designer, engineer, mathematician, Buckminster Fuller is a man of many facets. Dr. Fuller has been awarded 47 honorary doctorates and has been an invited guest lecturer at over 500 colleges and universities around the world. He is the recipient of numerous major design and architecture awards including the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects and the First Architectural Design Award for his design of the United States Pavillion at Expo '67, Montreal. He has published twenty books, served as the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University, and has work in the permanent collections of museums including the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and London's Victoria and Albert Museum. His is the longest listing in *Who's Who* and he has been called "the Leonardo of our time." "Humans In The Universe"

GEORGIE ANNE GEYER
Friday, March 9, 1984

Syndicated columnist and author, she is also a frequent panelist on "Washington Week in Review" and "Meet The Press." Her column appears three times a week in more than 100 newspapers across the country. She is a regular contributor to magazines such as *The New Republic*, *Atlantic*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *People*. Her new bestseller: *Buying The Night Flight*, is an autobiographical account of her personal odyssey as one of the first female foreign correspondents. Ms. Geyer has received many high honors including the coveted Maria Moors Cabot Award, the oldest international prize in journalism which cited her for "distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of inter-American understanding." Fluent in five languages, Ms. Geyer is an accomplished speaker in the United States as well as around the world, whose lectures are filled with fascinating anecdotal accounts of her adventurous career.

"A Foreign Correspondent Looks at the World"



BEVERLY SILLS
Friday, November 11, 1983

In July 1979 Beverly Sills became the General Director of the New York City Opera and retired from singing in the fall of 1980. A star of the world's great opera houses, Miss Sills appeared with both the Metropolitan and New York City Operas in New York. A prolific recording artist she has recorded 18 full-length operas and several solo recital discs. She has appeared with every major American orchestra, both as a recitalist and orchestral soloist. As a consultant to the Council of the National Endowment for the Arts, Miss Sills is an effective spokesman for the Arts and the importance of government assistance to them, believing as she has said that "Art is the signature of a civilization." In her role as National Chairman of the March of Dimes' Mothers' March on Birth Defects, she has helped to raise more than \$70,000,000 for the organization in the last ten years. "A Morning With Beverly Sills"

WILLIAM ATTWOOD
Friday, April 13, 1984

Born in Paris 63 years ago, Mr. Attwood was educated at the Choate School and Princeton University where he graduated with honors in 1941. He has been a journalist most of his working life and has written for dozens of newspapers and magazines, including *The New York Herald Tribune*, *Life*, and *Look*. He has written five books, the latest being *Making It Through Middle Age: Notes While in Transit* published in 1982. In 1960 Mr. Attwood took a leave of absence from *Look* magazine to serve as a speechwriter for John F. Kennedy during that year's presidential campaign, and between 1961 and 1966 he served as U.S. Ambassador to two African countries, Guinea and Kenya. Attwood, who retired at 60 as president and publisher of *Newsday*, keeps busy teaching, writing and lecturing—but all at his own pace.

"The Best Years of Our Lives"



Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

George F. Will

"A View from Washington"



George F. Will is a syndicated newspaper columnist, and his column appears in more than 400 papers. He is a contributing editor of *Newsweek* magazine. In 1977 Mr. Will was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary. Two collections of his columns have been published. The first is called *The Pursuit of Happiness and Other Sobering Thoughts*, and the second is entitled *The Pursuit of Virtue and Other Tory Notions*. The Godkin Lectures delivered by Mr. Will at Harvard were published in May, 1983, and the book is called *Statecraft as Soul Craft*. Mr. Will is a weekly panelist on the "Agronsky and Company" television program, and he appears regularly on "This Week with David Brinkley." Mr. Will was graduated from Trinity College in Connecticut. He earned a degree at Oxford University and a Ph.D. from Princeton.

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1760 Utica Square*

Former President Gerald Ford to Address Tulsa

Former President Gerald R. Ford will speak to Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Chapman Music Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Mrs. Lester I. Nienhuis, Town Hall Council member, will introduce President Ford. There is no luncheon, but a question and answer session will immediately follow the lecture.

Ford, the 38th president of the United States, graduated from the University of Michigan and the Yale University Law School. He served almost four years in the United States Navy during World War II.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948, and was re-elected every two

years through 1972. He became Minority Leader of the House in 1965.

Ford was nominated vice president in 1973 to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned. He became president in 1974 following the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and served until Jan. 20, 1977.



News of
People and
Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

SECTION F 7

Town Hall

TULSA WORLD, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1984

Ford Warns Of Dangers In Deficits

By GARY PERCEFULL
Of the World Staff

The federal government's practice of spending far more than it collects in taxes must be tempered this year or the country's economic recovery will be aborted, former President Gerald R. Ford said in Tulsa Friday.

And, Ford warned, any fissure in the U.S. economy would send shock waves that would threaten the global economy.

The free world "looks to and depends on the United States to provide leadership," he said during a talk sponsored by the Tulsa Town Hall Council.

While this country's "economic dark skies of two years ago are clearing," Ford said, "only one dark cloud is on the horizon: The projected out-year (budget) deficits of great magnitude."

With the record \$195-billion deficit this year (the federal government borrowed 25 cents of every dollar it spent), "I've asked myself 'Are we in a position to provide global leadership?'" he said.

"Yes, is my answer. But I do not think we can carry the torch of leadership if we follow those in this country who would redirect our priorities. We must control government and not let government control us."

Ford pointed to the government's "entitlement" programs — direct payments to individuals such as Social Security and federal retirement benefits, and welfare assistance — as a major element in the deficit



Gerald Ford

problem.

"The tilt has been more and more to the welfare state philosophy ... Entitlements have made more and more people dependant on government handouts," he said. "I keep reminding my liberal friends that government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take everything we have."

But Ford, a self-avowed "hawk," said improvements also can be made in the spending essential to maintaining a strong national defense.

The 71-year-old Republican called for a beefed-up military — 100 new B-1 bombers to replace aging B-52s, development of the MX missile, faster expansion of the cruise missile program and 150 new ships. But he suggested that payment for the program could be spread over a longer period of time to reduce annual costs.

"Instead of a \$1.7-trillion military rebuilding program spread over five years, it could be spread over six years," he said. "That would have a highly beneficial impact on deficits."

"A tax increase this year could have a serious impact on the recovery," he said, "but there is a great need to reduce the deficits. So a compromise is needed."

"Congress and the White House must reach some compromise this year. Overall, I'm optimistic that they can get together," he said.

President Ronald Reagan has proposed a bipartisan effort to find a way to begin making a "down payment" on the deficit by reducing it by \$100 billion over the next three years. Some economists have suggested that will not be a large enough reduction to keep government borrowing from crowding the lending market and forcing higher interest rates.

Opera draws guild guests from Lawton

Scene

62 the tulsalite, march 1984



News of People and Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

Phyllis Ellis.

Admission is \$75 a couple or \$37.50 per person. For information, contact Anne Mobley 627-5020.

Town Hall

Georgie Anne Geyer, syndicated columnist and author, will lecture to Tulsa Town Hall members at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Chapman Music Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Her lecture title is "A Foreign Correspondent Looks at the World."

Mrs. Donald Brawner, a Tulsa Town Hall Council member, will introduce Ms. Geyer.

A luncheon will follow the lecture at the Williams Plaza Hotel. Seated at the head table with Ms. Geyer and Mrs. Brawner will be Mrs. Howard G. Barnett,

Dr. Donald Brawner, Charles E. Thornton, and council members Mrs. James W. Brownlee, Mrs. R. Robert Huff and Mrs. Don W. Thompson.

Opera, 8 p.m., March 3, 8 and 10, Chapman Music Hall, PAC.

LECTURES

Georgie Anne Geyer, syndicated columnist and author, Tulsa Town Hall series, 10:30 a.m., March 9, Chapman Music Hall, PAC.

"India," with Karl E. Stein, March 11; and "Switzerland," with Curt Matson, March 25; World Adventure series, 2:30 p.m., Edison High School auditorium, 2906 E. 41st Street.

Columnist to Town Hall

GEORGIE ANNE GEYER, columnist and author, will address Tulsa Town Hall members at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in the Chapman Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

The title of her presentation will be "A Foreign Correspondent Looks at the World." Geyer's column is carried on The Tulsa Tribune's editorial pages.

She will be introduced by Mrs. Donald Brawner, Tulsa Town Hall council member.

A luncheon at the Williams Plaza Hotel will follow the lecture. Seated at the head table will be Geyer, Dr. and Mrs. Brawner, Mrs. Howard G. Barnett, Charles E. Thornton and the Mmes. James W. Brownlee, R. Robert Huff and Don W. Thompson.

16 A SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1984

THE TULSA TRIBUNE, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Journalist sees new issues 'Power politics' a thing of past

By REBECCA ROBERTS
Tribune Writer

The wave of the future in world political issues lies in areas where women have a better instincts than men, a world political columnist says.

Georgie Anne Geyer, columnist and author, Friday told an audience at the Performing Arts Center that she thought future issues are not in the "old power politics."

Instead, she said, they are "soft" issues such as illegal immigration, population problems, birth control and educational and cultural levels.

As an example, Geyer said the wife of Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak realizes that one of her country's largest problems is overpopulation.

But she has not been able to persuade her husband to take as strong an interest in the problem as she has, Geyer said.

Geyer, whose column runs in The Tulsa Tribune, spoke at the Tulsa Town Hall lecture series about how "A Foreign Correspondent Looks at the World."

She has worked for more than 20 years as a foreign correspondent and continues to travel extensively for first-hand information for her columns.

Geyer just returned from a 2½-week visit to Iraq with a group of journalists.

"We went out to the very front lines," she said. "It was a very extraordinary picture of war."

Iraqi soldiers were dug into the desert for at least 50 miles.

The scene reminded her of what wars waged in ancient times must have looked like, she said.

Iranian soldiers would send children in mass before them with the idea that they could break through the Iraqi lines, Geyer said.

"What is happening is just massive, massive death," she said.

She said that some of the problems in foreign policy stem from a lack of understanding about the "irregular warfare techniques" being used in the Mideast.

"Since World War II the wars have been wars of the irregulars," Geyer said.

"And yet we have consistently used regular forces and thrown them into irregular warfare."

She said that those who were closer to the fighting such as diplomats in the embassies were aware of the problem, but "somehow it's not getting up to leaders in Washington."



Georgie Anne Geyer

In addition to her work in the Mideast, Geyer has done extensive work in Central and South America.

Geyer graduated from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University and studied at the University of Vienna on a Fulbright scholarship.

Tulsa Town Hall is a non-profit, educational, cultural organization operating in its 49th season.

Columnist Relishes Witnessing History

By LOU ANN RUARK
Of the World Staff

Syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer can — and does — describe revolutions with the familiarity of one who has seen quite a few.

Indeed she has, as she related Friday morning in a talk before Tulsa Town Hall.

During her prepared speech, "A Foreign Correspondent Looks at the World," Ms. Geyer gave the audience a "ground floor" view of various conflicts and cultures, ideologies and philosophies she's seen in her 20 years as a working journalist (much of it in Third World countries).

She began with her "... first revolution" in the Dominican Republic, and ended with the current situation in Central America.

She said she always had "a love affair" with Latin America, and that a great love of her life was "... to infiltrate other cultures and then interpret them to my own people."

She referred to the "twilight struggles" in Central America and asked a question: "Is Nicaragua now Communist?"

And answered: "Yes, it is. I say with great sorrow."

She said El Salvador was fighting a "feudal war," and she saw the polarizations of the far Left and the far Right as being "very, very serious."

In spite of the United State's global problems, she said, "We're the only society that even pretends to be non-sexist and non-racist."

"Despite our problems, I've never seen a time when Democracy was so attractive to others ... after all, they want to come here."

That desire to come to the U.S. gives us another problem — massive immigration, she said.

She said she wondered, 20 years ago, if Marxism would work in the Third World, and based on her analysis of current events, "it has not."

She also used China as an example of the demise of Communist power, and noted the same patterns unfolding within the Soviet Union itself. Ms. Geyer described recent interviews with Russian youths, and said she got the same message from them that she got from the Chinese.

"They said they wanted a 'spiritual' life and I see that as a reaction against the emptiness of the Marxist state."

She believes it presents a dilemma for the Soviets, because to ask them to change to a messianic society would be "like asking my cat to bark."

"So that presents a dangerous development for the next seven or eight years. In order to stay a super power they (leaders within the Soviet Union) may feel they have to use that power."



World Staff Photo by Rabbit Hare
Columnist Georgie Anne Geyer

Attwood to Conclude Town Hall Series

William Attwood will close the 1983-84 Tulsa Town Hall season with "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 10:30 a.m., April 13, in Chapman Music Hall.

Mr. Attwood was born in Paris, educated at Choate School, and was graduated from Princeton University with honors in 1941. He has been a working journalist most of his adult life and has written for *The New York Herald Tribune*, *Life* and *Look*. He is the author of five books, including his most recent, "Making it Through Middle Age: Notes While in Transit."



William Attwood

Mr. Attwood was speechwriter for the John F. Kennedy presidential campaign, and between 1961 and 1966, served as United States Ambassador to Guinea and Kenya. He is retired as president and publisher of *Newsday*.

Tulsa Town Hall will celebrate its 50th season next year with a variety of lecturers, beginning with Arianna Slassinopoulos, writer, lecturer and broadcaster, who will speak on "The Art of Living," October 12. "Trouble Spots Around the World" will be the topic of Stansfield Turner, lecturer, TV commentator and writer, on November 9. David Brinkley, TV broadcaster, will speak January 30, 1985, on "Political Update from the Nation's Capital." Dr. Joe MacInnis, marine scientist, will address "Treasures of the Deep Sea," March 1, 1985, with Uri Ra'anani, expert on international politics, to follow with "What's Happening in the Soviet Union," March 29. Susan Bondy, owner and founder of Money Matters and Asset Planning Services, will end the season May 3, with "Money . . . Making It, Growing It, Keeping It."

Admission to lectures is by membership only, and may be obtained for \$30 from Town Hall, box 52266, Tulsa 74152.

spotlite, spring 1984

Town Hall Today

Author and journalist William Attwood will address Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Performing Arts Center.

Attwood has worked for the New York Herald Tribune, and Life and Look magazines. He served as the U.S. Ambassador to two African countries, Guinea and Kenya. He has written five books, the latest being "Making It Through Middle Age: Notes While In Transit." His topic will be "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Mrs. Frances Herndon Heller will introduce the speaker. A luncheon at the Westin Hotel, Williams Plaza, will follow the lecture.

Seated at the head table with Attwood will be John E. Barry, James Hewgley, Jr., Ernie Klappenbach, Mrs. Vance Lucas, Mrs. H. Edwin Hanna and Mrs. A.L. Farmer.

THE TULSA TRIBUNE, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1984

8

Middle age not so bad

Pitfalls of 40s easy to overcome, author says

By REBECCA ROBERTS
Tribune Writer

Middle age isn't as bad as it sounds.

So says William Attwood, author of "Making It Through Middle Age: Notes While in Transit."

"I'd like to think I haven't gotten through it yet," Attwood, 63, said at today's Town Hall Lecture, the last in this year's series.

"These are really the best years of our lives," he said.

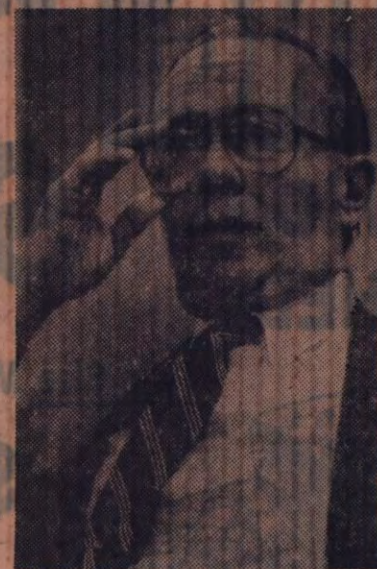
Several factors make life more enjoyable during middle age, Attwood said.

"First, you're more in charge of yourself. By the time you're middle aged you know what makes you bored. Everyone should avoid boredom, it's a felony against yourself."

PEOPLE ALSO have acquired a network of friends and have more financial security in middle age, he said.

Signs of middle age start when an event makes you think you're getting old, Attwood said.

That event for him was when a



William Attwood

young female guide met him in Nairobi at the airport before his family arrived.

"She said, 'I do hope you have a son my age. It's so hard to find a date around here,'" Attwood said.

Other signs are that "It gets late early," he said. "Midnight used to be when things got started and now midnight is out of the question."

"Memory is the other thing. You're always looking for something."

BUT THESE things are all easy to get used to, Attwood said. "At 40, you've got half of your life left."

Attwood said he wrote "Making It Through Middle Age" when he noticed his 40-year-old friends exhibiting the anxieties of a "mid-life crises."

"They no longer felt needed, they felt trapped and they could see their own mortality," he said. "But most of that apprehension, you learn, is nonsense."

Attwood, a journalist and author, has been a European correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and Colliers magazine, and the European, foreign and national editor of Look magazine.

He served as the U.S. ambassador to Guinea and Kenya. In 1960, he took a leave of absence from Look to work as a speech writer for John F. Kennedy.

Besides his latest book, Attwood wrote "The Man Who Could Grow Hair," "Still the Most Exciting Country," "The Decline of the American Male," "The Reds and the Blacks," and "The Fairly Scary Adventure Book."

OKLAHOMA'S BILINGUAL NEWSPAPER

Las Noticias

A BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION

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TULSA, OK.

JULIO 84

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PASADAS AUSPICIADORAS "TOWN HALL"



GRUPO "TOWN HALL", 1947 - Redaccion Pagina 16



SALON DE CONVENCION "TOWN HALL", 1947

TULSA WORLD

al Home Edition

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Saturday, November 10, 1984

ENTIRE CO
WORLD PU

Covert Action in Nicaragua Rapped

By MARK PRATTER
Of the World Staff

A former director of the CIA told Tulsans Friday that the Reagan Administration is making a "serious mistake" in its emphasis on CIA covert action in Nicaragua.

"The Central Intelligence Agency has been assigned to topple that government. I don't believe it's achievable by current means," Adm. Stansfield Turner said.

Turner said he sees two possible explanations for the controversy over possible Soviet fighter shipments to Nicaragua.

The information from Washington may have been "a deliberate leak done very astutely" to put the Soviets on notice that the United States won't tolerate such action.

Or, he said, "Someone is jumping the gun and taking a shred of evidence and drawing the incor-

INSIDE

• Nicaragua steps up defense preparations to meet what it calls a threat of an invasion by American forces. A-9

• U.S. complaints that Soviet warplanes may have been shipped to Nicaragua are merely a pretext for invasion, Tass says. A-9

rect conclusion."

Turner, head of the spy agency during the Carter Administration, spoke at a press conference before a Town Hall series lecture at the Performing Arts Center.

The Soviet Union has denied MiG-21 fighter planes were shipped to Nicaragua and the Reagan Administration has said the aircraft may be reconnaissance planes instead of fighters, the Associated Press reported. Meanwhile, Nicaraguan officials said they were preparing for an

invasion by the United States.

Turner, 60, said, "We're some distance from putting U.S. troops in Nicaragua."

The Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew a pro-U.S. military dictatorship in Nicaragua in 1979, planning to develop a Marxist-Leninist state in the Central American country. The U.S. has been helping forces within Nicaragua who are opposed to the Sandinistas.

Turner said the U.S. is "at a watershed" in Central America after pursuing both military and political courses toward the region in the last four years.

He said the path to a negotiated settlement in the region might take more patience than a military solution, but it would yield two dividends: negotiations would succeed and a negotiated solution would bolster U.S. relations with Mexico and Panama.

Turner said Mexico and Pana-

ma are the most important countries in the region to the United States.

In other matters, Turner said it is hard to say whether the OPEC oil cartel will collapse. He said a drop in the price of oil would cause economic damage to oil-producing states in the U.S. and countries such as Mexico but overall, a drop in oil prices would help the world economy.

However, he said he doesn't believe OPEC will allow the price of oil to drop much without taking some concerted action to prop it up.

In 1978, Turner was criticized for the CIA's failure to foresee the collapse of the shah of Iran's regime.

"I must assume responsibility for not making the intelligence forecast that he (the shah) was going to collapse," said Turner. "We made false assumptions."

See Ex-CIA Chief on A-4

Adm. Stansfield Turner

Ex-CIA Chief Raps Moves in Nicaragua

Continued From A-1

Turner said.

He said the CIA was aware that the shah was opposed by clerics and other groups in Iran, but Turner said he thought the shah would weather the storm because of his strong army and intelligence service.

Turner said he thought the shah would put down the opposition. Turner said he didn't foresee that all the opposition would coalesce around the elderly Ayatollah Khomeini.

During his prepared remarks to an audience of several thousand, Turner mapped danger points in the world in the years ahead. He spoke of the Soviet Union, Europe, the world economy, the Middle East and Central America.

He said it will be difficult for the Soviet Union and the United States to find areas where their interests overlap.

He cited a lack of communication between the superpowers, although he said both sides recently have been saying they want to reduce tension.

"It looks as though arms control negotiations will be the litmus test of whether they really want to do that," Turner said.

He said two forces are pushing the Reagan administration towards arms negotiations with the Soviets: U.S. public opinion and Reagan's desire to leave a legacy of peace in his final term.

Turner said pressure on the Soviets toward arms control includes their economic decline which has to be remedied, social

problems such as alcoholism and job absenteeism and problems in their empire notably Poland and East Germany.

Turner said the only arena where the Soviet Union can compete with the U.S. is in the military sphere. "There is no way the Soviet Union will let itself fall behind in the balance of military power with us," he said.

Turner said arms control agreements take a long time to negotiate and the U.S. and the Soviet Union will probably only agree to continue to talk about the subject in the next few years.

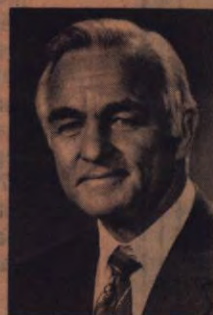
Turner, a classmate of former President Jimmy Carter at the U.S. Naval Academy, was commander in chief of allied forces in southern Europe before he became CIA director.

INVITADOS A "TOWN HALL"

ESTE AÑO:



Arianna
Slassinopoulos



Stansfield Turner



David Brinkley



Joe MacInnis



Uri Ra'anani



Susan Bondy

TOWN HALL. BY CHERYL BLONSKY

The distinguished editor of the Saturday Review, Norman Cousins, finished his talk at Tulsa's Town Hall meeting to thunderous applause. The audience filed out of the ornate auditorium at the old Ritz Theatre leaving Cousins some time before his luncheon appearance. Spotting an organ at the side of the stage, he decided to play a few songs. With great flourish he pushed a button on the instrument and found himself flying up to the ceiling. The button activated the riser system for the stage. With remarkable aplomb, he looked for the nearest pole and slid down. He arrived at the luncheon on time.

Gloria Swanson came to Tulsa to address Town Hall and was at times less than a delight. When asked how she wanted to be introduced, she very haughtily remarked that she didn't need any introduction because everyone already knew who she was. The Town Hall Council usually spends quite a bit of time on the speaker's biography, but to accommodate Miss Swanson, she was introduced with just three words, "Here's Gloria Swanson".

Author Carlton Smith put his shoes outside his door to be polished and found them missing on the morning of his talk. He frantically called the porter who handed him the shoes ten minutes before he was to go on stage. Carlton was in such a hurry that he forgot to tie his laces and gave his talk with his shoes untied.

A half-century of Tulsa Town Hall has yielded many wonderful tales as the great and near-great have come to Tulsa to educate, entertain

and amuse. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Eva Curie, Pearl Buck, Maria Von Trapp, Phil Donahue, Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are among the 400 speakers who have been hosted by Town Hall.

Almost as old as the United States, the Town Hall movement was formed to protect the rights of assembly and free speech. The motto of Tulsa Town Hall speaks clearly: "This stage is like an altar, where the touch of leadership will share the light of vision. Here shall be heard Prophecy and the liberating word".

The local program was founded by Tulsan Ann Forsythe, a noted interviewer, who felt there should be a forum to bring national and international literary and artistic figures to Tulsa.

In the summer of 1935 she formed a council of twenty women to help draft a charter. The women voted to hold a series of eight lectures followed by a luncheon which would allow question-and-answer time with the speaker. Forsythe's work ensured that Tulsa Town Hall was incorporated by the state of Oklahoma as a nonprofit educational and cultural organization. On April 4, 1939, Tulsa Town Hall received its state charter.

Town Hall has been held in a diverse series of locations. Originally lectures were held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Mayo Hotel. Because the room was constantly filled, the series was moved to the Ritz Theatre where sessions were held for nineteen years. Later the series went to the Orpheum Theatre and then the Cinema Theatre. When movie

theatres were subdivided to house two features, Town Hall found a home at the Performing Arts Center.

From four hundred members Town Hall has grown to a membership of twenty-four hundred. Participants come from thirty-two towns in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

TOWN HALL: EL ESCENARIO COMO ALTAR 50 AÑOS Y 400 INVITADOS MASTARDE...

El "Town Hall" de Tulsa celebrará su 50.º aniversario este año al traer 6 personalidades distinguidas al salón de conferencias, para el deleite del público. La temporada de 1984-85 traerá entre los conferenciantes al reportero David Brinkley, la financiera Susan Bondy, la escritora y radiodifusora Arianna Slassinopoulos, el profesor Uri Ra'anani, el científico marino Joe MacInnis y el comentarista de televisión y escritor Stansfield Turner.

Los temas para las conferencias de Town Hall durante su Aniversario de Oro serán desde el arte de vivir, los tesoros del mar y como hacer crecer su dinero.

Boletos para las seis conferencias están disponibles por la cantidad de \$30.00. Las conferencias darán comienzo a las 10:30 de la mañana en el Chapman Music Hall de la Performing Arts Center de Tulsa.

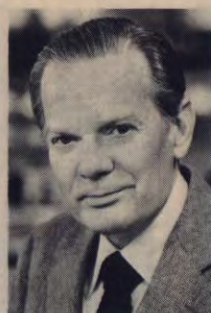
Para obtener sus boletos también Ud. puede escribir a la siguiente dirección: Tulsa Town Hall, P.O. box 52266, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74152.



Arianna
Slassinopoulos



Stansfield Turner



David Brinkley



Joe MacInnis



Uri Ra'anan



Susan Bondy

Tulsa Town Hall Marks 50th Season

Tulsa Town Hall celebrates its Golden Anniversary this year as it brings six distinguished personalities to the lecture podium. The 1984-85 season line-up will feature veteran newsman David Brinkley, financial planner Susan Bondy, writer-broadcaster Arianna Slassinopoulos, professor Uri Ra'anan, marine scientist Dr. Joe MacInnis and television commentator and writer Stansfield Turner.

Topics for the 50th Tulsa Town Hall season will range from the art of living and treasures of the deep sea to making money grow.

Season tickets to all six lectures are available for \$30. All lectures begin at 10:30 a.m. in Chapman Music Hall at Tulsa's Performing Arts Center.

Opening the 1984-85 season will be Arianna Slassinopoulos, who will address "The Art of Living," Friday, October 12. A native of Greece, Miss Slassinopoulos authored her first book, "The Female Woman," in 1974. Her biography, "Maria: Beyond the Callis Legend," published in 1981, quickly became a best-seller and is now being made into a film starring Sophia Loren. Her latest book, "The Gods of Greece," was published in 1983. Miss Slassinopoulos also has completed a television series, "From the Heart." Her current work is a major biography of Picasso, scheduled for publication in 1985.

Stansfield Turner, lecturer, TV commentator and writer, will discuss "Trouble Spots Around the World," Friday, November 9. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Oxford University, Mr. Turner served at sea in destroyers and guided missile cruisers. He was executive assistant and naval aid to the Secretary of the Navy and in 1970 was promoted to rear admiral, commanding the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. In 1972, he became the 36th president of the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island,

and in March, 1977, was sworn in as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In addition to his current lecture circuit and writing, Mr. Turner is a member of the board of directors of Monsanto Co.; Times Fiber Communications, Inc.; and Amcon Group, Inc.

Thirty-nine-year news veteran David Brinkley will step to the Tulsa Town Hall podium Wednesday, January 30, to present a "Political Update from the Nation's Capitol." Mr. Brinkley's journalistic career began when he was a high school student writing for his hometown newspaper, *The Wilmington Morning Star* (North Carolina). He joined NBC News as White House correspondent in 1943. He has reported on every president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt and has been a dominant figure in network news since 1956, when he teamed with the late Chet Huntley to anchor NBC's "The Huntley-Brinkley Report." He joined ABC News in 1981 as host of the Sunday morning news program, "This Week with David Brinkley." Mr. Brinkley will be a major contributor to ABC's campaign coverage of the 1984 elections.

"Treasures of the Deep Sea" will be the topic addressed by Dr. Joe MacInnis as the Town Hall series continues Friday, March 1. Dr. MacInnis is one of the world's foremost marine scientists. Designer of "Sub-Igloo," the world's first polar-manned station, Dr. MacInnis has taken a leading role in some of the world's deepest and longest dives. He was the first man to dive beneath the North Pole. In 1980, he discovered the world's deepest and northern-most shipwreck, the Breadalbane, 340 feet below the Arctic Ocean ice. He is the only human being to encounter the Beluga and Bowhead whales in their under-ice environment. He is author of two books, "Underwater Images" and "Underwater Man," and numerous magazine articles.

Professor Uri Ra'anan will discuss "What's Happening in the Soviet Union," Friday, March 29. He is chairman of the International Security Studies Program at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. An early interest in international politics led Mr. Ra'anan, as a young man, into political journalism. In the late 1950's and '60's, he received assignments as counselor of embassy, counsel and spokesman for the United Nations Delegation. In addition to his duties at Fletcher, he is currently a Fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. Books, articles and publications by him cover subjects ranging from "Soviet Decision Making" to "Organized Crime as a Political Science."

Susan Bondy, owner and founder of Money Matters and Asset Planning Services, will wind up Town Hall's 50th season with her address, "Money . . . Making It, Growing It, Keeping It," Friday, May 3. Miss Bondy's nationally syndicated newspaper column, "Bondy on Money," is published twice a week in over 60 magazines. In addition, her recently published book, "How to Make Money Using Other People's Money," has received excellent reviews. She began her career in 1970 at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. In 1977, she was named vice-president and senior consultant of the firm, helping major corporations with investments of their pension funds. Among her clients were Exxon, Consolidated Edison, Ford Foundation, United Nations, Bristol Myers, General Foods and Allied Chemical.

Heading up the Tulsa Town Hall board of directors for the 1984-85 season is Mrs. Robert W. Davis, president. Other officers are Mrs. Robert E. Burlingame, vice-president; Mrs. James W. Brownlee, secretary; and Mrs. Anne B. Cleveland, treasurer.

Program chairman is Mrs. Joseph L. Hull Jr.; program co-chairman is Mrs. William V. Hanks.

ARIANNA SLASSINOPOULOS

Friday, October 12, 1984

Ms. Slassinopoulos is a writer, lecturer and broadcaster. Born in Greece in 1950, she moved to England when she was 16. She studied economics at Cambridge and in 1971 became President of the famed debating society, the Cambridge Union. Her first book, *The Female Woman*, was published in 1974 and translated into 11 languages; her second book, *After Reason*, on politics and culture, was published in 1978. Her biography, *Maria: Beyond the Callis Legend*, published in 1981, quickly became a best-seller and is now being made into a film starring Sophia Loren. Her latest book, *The Gods of Greece*, was published in 1983. Arianna has also completed a television series called "From the Heart." Arianna Slassinopoulos is now working on a major biography of Picasso, scheduled for publication in 1985.

"The Art of Living"



STANSFIELD TURNER

Friday, November 9, 1984

Stansfield Turner, a native of Highland Park, Illinois entered Amherst College in 1941—two years later he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy. After graduating in 1946, he served one year at sea before entering Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar where he received a masters degree in philosophy, politics and economics. Following Oxford, he served at sea in destroyers and guided missile cruisers. He attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School and was Executive Assistant and Naval Aid to the Secretary of the Navy. He was promoted to Rear Admiral in May 1970 and commanded the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. In 1972 he became the 36th president of the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island. In March 1977 he was sworn in as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He was presented the National Security Medal by President Jimmy Carter. Stansfield Turner is presently engaged in private business as a lecturer, TV commentator and writer. He is on the Advisory Council of Fletcher School of Diplomacy and the Center for Naval Analysis. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Monsanto Co., Times Fiber Communications, Inc. and Amcon Group, Inc.

"Trouble Spots Around the World"



DAVID BRINKLEY

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

David Brinkley, a native of Wilmington, North Carolina, started writing as a high school student for his hometown newspaper, *The Wilmington Morning Star*. He attended the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University. The 39-year veteran of broadcast news joined ABC News in September 1981. Since its premiere on November 1981, "This Week With David Brinkley" has established him as a hard-hitting news broadcaster. He is back in his own environment—Washington—doing the kind of show that makes the best use of his wit and ability to summarize complex situations." In addition to his weekly role on "This Week," Mr. Brinkley contributes to ABC News' special projects. In January 1982, he anchored "F.D.R.," a three hour retrospective on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which marked the 100th anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. David Brinkley is described by ABC News President Roone Arledge as "one of the two or three gigantic figures in broadcasting history. He has been a dominant figure in network news since 1956, when he teamed with the late Chet Huntley to anchor NBC's "The Huntley-Brinkley Report." "Political Update from the Nation's Capital"



DR. JOE MACINNIS

Friday, March 1, 1985

Like a distant, exotic new galaxy, Dr. Joe MacInnis explores the world of the undersea and its relationship to man. This is a world that is hostile to man, where there is no air and no sensation of gravity. Dr. MacInnis is one of the world's foremost marine scientists, who for the past 20 years has been studying the undersea. Designer of "Sub-Igloo," the world's first polar-manned station. Dr. MacInnis has taken a leading role in some of the world's deepest and longest dives. He is the first man to dive beneath the North Pole. In 1980, he discovered the world's northernmost shipwreck, the Breadalbane, 340 feet below the Arctic Ocean ice. He has led over 16 diving expeditions unto the high Arctic since 1970, and is the only human being to encounter the Beluga and Bowhead whales in their under-ice environment. Author to two books, *Underwater Images* and *Underwater Man*, he has written articles for *Scientific American* and *National Geographic*. He has hosted a national television series and has lectured in 25 countries. "Treasures of the Deep Sea"



Dear Editor,

Most hearty thanks to *Tulsalite* for the superb publicity you have given Tulsa Town Hall this year.

Your interest in and support of Tulsa Town Hall is greatly appreciated. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Anne Burlingame,
Chairman

Jeanne Brawner, Co-
Chairman

URI RA'ANAN

March 29, 1985

Professor Uri Ra'anana, born in the aftermath of World War I attended school in Austria, Switzerland and Great Britain graduating from Oxford University where he earned two post graduate degrees. In the next seven years his interest in international politics led him into political journalism including posts as editorial writer and diplomatic correspondent. In the late 50s and early 60s he received assignments as Counselor of Embassy, Consul and spokesman for the United Nations Delegation. During the late 1960s Ra'anana held positions as visiting Professor of Political Science at various universities including M.I.T. and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. He presently holds the position of Chairman of the International Security Studies Program at Fletcher, where he is Professor of International Politics. He is also a Fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. Books, articles and publications by him cover subjects ranging from *Soviet Decision Making to Organized Crime as a Political System* a forthcoming work. "What's Happening in the Soviet Union"



SUSAN BONDY

Friday, May 3, 1985

Susan Bondy is owner and founder of Money Matters and Asset Planning Services. Money Matters is devoted to personal financial planning, under whose auspices Ms. Bondy conducts workshops, seminars and lectures on "Personal Financial Planning and Investments."

Ms. Bondy's nationally syndicated newspaper column, entitled, *Bondy on Money*, is published twice a week in over 60 magazines. In addition, her recently published book, *How to Make Money Using Other People's Money*, has received excellent reviews. Ms. Bondy has appeared on over 30 television shows including: a 5 part series on "Good Morning America," In October 1983, Ms. Bondy appeared on the cover of *Money Magazine's* 10th anniversary issue. Ms. Bondy began her career in 1970 at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. In 1977, she was named Vice President and Senior Consultant of the firm, helping major corporations with the investments of their pension funds. Among her clients were Exxon, Consolidated Edison, The Ford Foundation, The United Nations, Bristol Myers, General Foods, Allied Chemical.

"Money . . . Making It, Growing It, Keeping It"



50th Anniversary
Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

Arianna Stassinopoulos

"The Art of Living . . . The Games of Life"



Arianna Stassinopoulos is a writer, lecturer and broadcaster. Born in Greece in 1950, she moved to England, when she was 16. She studied economics at Cambridge, and in 1971, became president of the famed debating society, the Cambridge Union. Her first book, *The Female Woman*, was published in 1974, and translated into 11 languages. Other books have been: *After Reason*, on politics and culture; *Maria: Beyond the Callas Legend*; and her latest book, *The Gods of Greece*. Arianna Stassinopoulos now is working on a major biography of Picasso, scheduled for publication in 1985.

Greek Writer Opens Town Hall Season

TULSA WORLD
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1984

Tulsa Town Hall begins its 50th year at 10:30 a.m., October 12, when the educational, cultural organization hosts Arianna Slassinopoulos in Chapman Music Hall.

Miss Slassinopoulos, a writer, lecturer and broadcaster, will speak on "The Art of Living." The Greek born author wrote her first book, **The Female Woman**, which was published in 1974 and translated into 11 languages. A second book, **After Reason**, on politics and culture was published in 1978. Her latest book, **The Gods of Greece**, was published in 1983.



Arianna Slassinopoulos

The writer currently is working on a major biography of Picasso, scheduled for publication in 1985.

Town Hall's second guest during its golden anniversary year will be Rear Adm. Stansfield Turner, U.S.N. (retired). Turner will speak to Tulsans about "Trouble Spots Around the World" at 10:30 a.m., Friday, November 9, in Chapman Music Hall.

The Highland Park, Ill., native graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1946, and one year later entered Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He received degrees in philosophy, politics and economics.

After his education, he served at sea in destroyers and guided missile cruisers. spotlite, fall 1984

Later, Turner obtained the title, "Executive Assistant and Navel Aid to the Secretary of the Navy," then was promoted to Read Admiral in May, 1970, and commanded the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. In March, 1977, he was sworn in as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He was presented the National Security Medal by President Jimmy Carter.

Turner private business commentator. Tickets which include Macinnis, U Slassinopoulos. Single tickets, write T Tulsa, Okla

Art, Games of Life Are Town Hall Topic

By PERI CAYLOR-DOENGES
Of the World Staff

Life has aspects of both a game and an art, says Arianna Stassinopoulos, a Greek-born writer, lecturer and broadcaster.

Ms. Stassinopoulos opened the 50th season of Tulsa Town Hall Friday with a speech entitled, "The Art of Living and The Games of Life."

Speaking from her own experiences, Ms. Stassinopoulos began her three-part discussion with a list of stumbling blocks that prevent people from achieving fulfilling lives.

"One of the greatest blocks is our minds. Our minds tend to fantasize very often in a negative way.

"The only thing I have found that works is to observe (life) ... to keep a part of me detached from what is going on.

"The minute we detach ourselves from it, we can somehow find our ways out," she said.

"Another one is somehow particularly relevant with women and it has to do with how we can deal with the most important projects but not our immediate environment."

Ms. Stassinopoulos said she has made a rule about her clothes, "never to keep anything I have not worn for a year."

Just as she discards useless garments, she explains, she discards projects that will never be done.

"The more we cling to things, the less room we leave for the new to come in, and that applies in all areas of life."

She said the one thing people have to realize is, "You can complete a project by dropping it."

Another block, she said, is that "very often we change, but our images of ourselves don't."

Ms. Stassinopoulos described herself as a 12-year-old school girl who towered freakishly above her classmates.

She said she perceived herself as a giant until one day, as an adult in a shoe shop, she realized she wasn't looking at any high heels. Only then, she said, "I started seeing myself as tall, but not freakishly tall.

"Not to be scared by anything in our environments and our lives is a tremendous achievement," she said, adding, "If we wanted to get rid of our fears before we did something we would never do it."

"The companion of fear is the fear of failing which is the thing

that stops most of us from doing what we want.

"There is no such thing as failure. Everything is just a stepping stone to doing what we're doing better and better."

Ms. Stassinopoulos related fear of failure to discouragement.

"Discouragement is one of the worst enemies we have. If we didn't have discouragement there could be no limit to what we could achieve.

"Once we accept that things are not perfect ... then we can accept every day what I call break downs."

The second part of Ms. Stassinopoulos' lecture was an examination of personal resources.

Our first resource, she said, is intuition, with which the rational mind disagrees.

"Very often we would rather be right, than listen to that little voice inside us," she said.

The question we must ask ourselves is, "How can we strengthen that quiet voice? How can we make it louder and easier to listen to?" she said.

Every culture has recognized the importance of taking time every day to be quiet, to have time for ourselves, she said.

There is also "the recognition that there are all sorts of qualities and aspects of ourselves that we do not see," Ms. Stassinopoulos said.

She characterized such figures as Aphrodite and Artemis who appear in her latest book, "The Gods of Greece," likening those characters to the rest of humanity.

"There is the bad news and the good news in all of them, which is the same with all of us."

Ms. Stassinopoulos said that discovering those different aspects is a matter of "unlocking and expressing them, not inventing them."

In closing, Ms. Stassinopoulos said, "The final point I want to make is the recognition that all social problems begin as individual problems."

Individuals must face their own lives, the potential stumbling blocks, the existing resources, before being able to contribute to the solution of society's problems, she said.

"The art of living, far from being a narcissistic art, is the most altruistic art ... of all," she concluded, adding, "The way we make our lives can make a difference in the way the world works."

Educated at Cambridge University, Ms. Stassinopoulos has written four books: "The Female Woman," published in 1974, "After Reason," "Maria: Beyond the Callas Legend" and "The Gods of Greece." She is completing a biography of Picasso to be published in 1985.

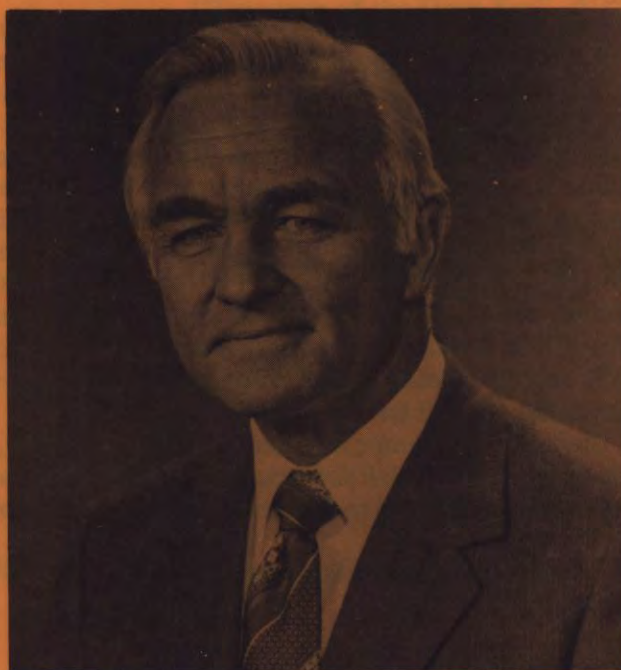
Her television series, "From the Heart," is scheduled to begin on PBS during fall, 1985.

50th Anniversary Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

Stansfield Turner

"Trouble Spots Around the World"



Stansfield Turner, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency obviously is well qualified to speak to Tulsa's Town Hall on "Trouble Spots Around the World." As director of the CIA, he headed both the Intelligence Community (the foreign intelligence agencies of the United States) and the Central Intelligence Agency. Upon completion of these duties, in recognition of his contributions to National Security, he was presented the National Security Medal by President Jimmy Carter.

Prior to becoming director of the CIA, he was commander, United States Second Fleet and NATO Striking Fleet Atlantic and commander in chief of NATO's Southern Flank.

Mr. Turner is a native of Highland Park, Illinois, and attended Amherst College before being appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. After graduating from the Naval Academy, he served one year at sea before entering Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, where he earned a masters degree in philosophy, politics and economics. He attended the advanced management program at Harvard Business School and was executive assistant and naval aide to the Secretary of the Navy.

He presently is engaged in private business as a lecturer, television commentator and writer. Under Stansfield Turner Perspectives, Inc., he provides consulting services on international affairs and risk taking.

Town Hall is proud to welcome Mr. Turner to Tulsa.

Town Hall Friday

Admiral Stansfield Turner will be the speaker for Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Performing Arts Center.

Turner has served as commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, president of the Naval War College and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bobbye (Mrs. D.L.) Potter will introduce Turner and will also direct the question-and-answer period following the lecture.



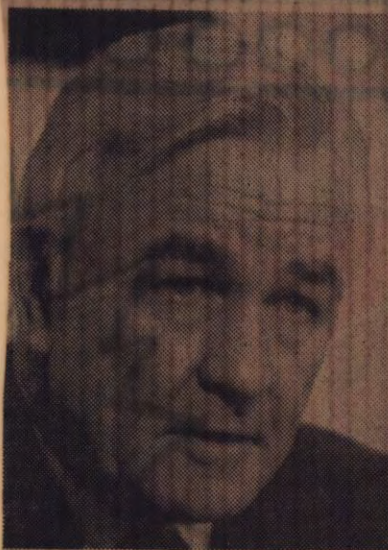
TULSA WORLD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1984

News of People and Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

There will be no Town Hall luncheon this Friday.

THE TULSA TRIBUNE, TULSA, OKLAHOMA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1984



Stansfield Turner

Restating a policy

Soviet freighter alert termed a warning

The Reagan administration likely was "jumping to conclusions" in assuming a Soviet freighter in Nicaragua carries advanced fighter aircraft, said the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The administration effectively "put the Soviets and the Nicaraguans on warning" such shipments will not be tolerated, said Stansfield Turner, agency director from 1977 to 1981.

Turner said the administration

deliberately may have leaked the news of the freighter's arrival in Central America in a plan to restate United States policy on Soviet military aid to Nicaragua.

MORE LIKELY, Turner said, the news was "an inadvertent leak" based on circumstantial evidence that still is inconclusive.

The Soviet Union has told the United States it has not shipped any MiG jet fighters to Nicaragua.

Turner, in Tulsa for a Town Hall lecture, said at a news conference the CIA "constantly stretches the rules" in recent covert activities in Central American countries.

An example, he said, was a manual on guerrilla warfare prepared for Nicaraguan rebels by the CIA.

A section in the manual discusses ways to "neutralize carefully selected and planned targets, such as court judges, police and state security officials."

President Reagan, waiting for two reports on how the manual was prepared, said this week the dispute over the manual is "much ado about nothing."

Reagan said the manual "is not a document that is teaching someone how to assassinate."

Turner said it is "unconscionable for the president to order two investigations" into the manual

"and then pass judgment" before they are released.

THE WORD "assassination" does not appear in the manual, Turner said.

"But there is no way you can read the manual" without seeing it as an effort to overthrow violently the leftist Nicaraguan government, he said.

Turner said the administration has violated the spirit of U.S. law in its actions against the Nicaraguan government.

The United States now approaches "a watershed ahead in Central America," he said.

The administration will decide whether "to continue in the direction of the last four years" and increase its military involvement or emphasize negotiations, Turner said.

"We are some distance from putting in U.S. troops, but that is not to be excluded" if the Reagan administration sticks with current policy, he said.

Turner said the United States risks alienating moderate governments of Mexico and Panama by its continued involvement in Nicaragua and other less important Central American countries.

Turner, 60, served in the Carter administration as the ninth CIA director.



ABOUTULSA

RESTAURANTS • ENTERTAINMENT • EVENTS & DATES

The Tulsa Tribune

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1985

U.S. capital 'smug, sick' TV's Brinkley rips 'self-satisfied' Washington

By BRAD PHELPS
Tribune Writer

Television commentator David Brinkley described his workplace, Washington, D.C., as a "smug, self-satisfied, sick" place that "thinks it's the center of the world."

And that was one of the less abrasive comments Brinkley made today during a half-hour news conference at the Performing Arts Center before his appearance in the Tulsa Town Hall speaker series.

Brinkley serves as host for ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," broadcast by KTUL-8 at noon Sundays. He co-anchored the NBC Evening News with the late Chet Huntley from 1956 to 1971.

Many of the questions Brinkley fielded dealt with Congress. Brinkley had no kind words about the occupants of Capitol Hill.

He described Congress members as being involved in the "life and death, blood-on-the-carpet struggle to do something about the (national) deficit and still get re-elected."

"Maybe I should reverse that order," he said. "They are having a wonderful time spending money but not such a wonderful time stopping it."

Brinkley said he did hold some sympathy for U.S. representatives, who "spend most of their time answering letters to Social Security recipients, who don't get their checks on time, and face re-election every two years."

"They have been made by circumstance into something like messenger boys," he said. "It's not a really very attractive career, in my opinion."

Problems would arise with the proposed televising of regular sessions of the Senate, Brinkley said.

"In the House (televised by cable television's C-Span) they have tight rules on debate," he said. "You can't talk for an hour. In the Senate, you can talk forever."

"The question is: 1. Who would broadcast it? and 2. Who would watch it?"

Brinkley indirectly blamed recent lawsuits such as former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's libel case against Time Inc. on an "overpopulation" of lawyers. He said the recent move of attorneys to represent victims of the Union Carbide chemical accident in Bhopal, India, is "one of the more disgusting sights of our time."

Brinkley also saw problems on the horizon because of an "overpopulation of potential journal-



David Brinkley

ists" in the nation's universities. "I don't think we will be able to hire many of them," he said.

Brinkley described today's journalists as "better trained and better educated in their standards of accuracy" than when Brinkley joined the business several decades ago.

He said people who criticize the press tend to be those who would kill the message bearer and did not believe "much of the criticism."

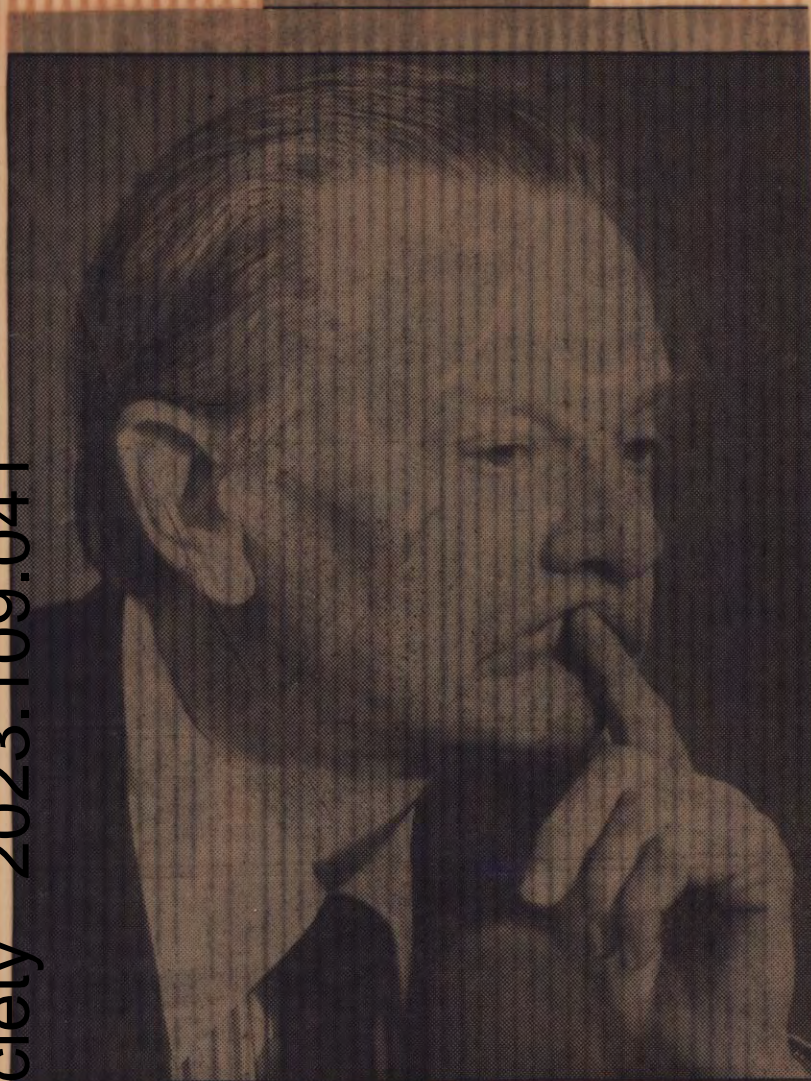
Brinkley's years in front of a national audience have made him one of the best-known news personalities in the United States.

It has not gone unnoticed by networks with "bloopers" shows.

"They keep calling me and asking me for bloopers," Brinkley said. "I keep telling them I've made some, but they weren't very funny."



Newsman David Brinkley will address Tulsa Town Hall January 30.



World Staff Photo by Mel Root

Brinkley shares some opinions about Washington, D.C.

David Brinkley Speech Combines Comedy, Candor

By LOU ANN RUARK
Of the World Staff

Television newsman David Brinkley shared his opinions and some "inside" Washington, D.C., information with an audience here Wednesday.

Speaking at a Tulsa Town Hall gathering at the Performing Arts Center, Brinkley addressed what he said he considered to be the two most "serious" issues this year: the federal deficit and the Soviet Union.

He said that with current spending "... our increasing prosperity will not last.

"Two hundred billion dollars have been poured into the economy to pay national debts, but we've not yet paid for World War II. Should we raise taxes?"

He spoke against a tax hike, saying he would tell members of Congress, "You are sending us into debt. You made this mess. Why don't you clean it up?"

The American people, he said, know more than members of Congress "think they know."

In talking about the Soviets and arms reductions talks that begin March 12 in Geneva, Brinkley said that one of the complexities was that "neither country sitting across the table

(from each other) trusts the other."

In the longer view, he said, the Soviet Union is going through a "slow, agonizing period of decline."

Brinkley said that if Soviet Premier Konstantin Chernenko were to become totally physically impaired or die, Mikhail Gorbachev, his probable successor, is "far more sophisticated, and is perhaps not so blinded by Communist dogma."

Brinkley noted that Soviet leaders are aware of the threat of a "nuclear winter" as the aftermath of a global nuclear war.

"Nuclear war would be suicide and they know it. The only real threat (of a nuclear war) is by some kind of accident," he said.

A balance of power that favors the U.S. could rest on such armaments as the Pershing missile that's being installed in Europe, he said, because of its ability to "hit the home plate" instead of blowing up a city.

He added that he hopes that nuclear weapons will be obsolete "during our children's lifetimes."

Brinkley, host of the ABC
See Brinkley on D-16

Brinkley Links Humor, Candor

Continued from D-1

television program, "This Week with David Brinkley," seen locally at noon Sunday over KTUL channel 8, combined candor with comedy.

During his 30-minute talk, he: got in some digs at "career politicians," praised patriotism, displayed a love of American history and fielded dozens of questions from the audience with off-the-cuff aplomb.

"Patriotism is in fashion this year," Brinkley said. "We have a president who glories in it ... for most of us, it's always been in fashion."

This means, he said, that the American people feel better about themselves "...and our country. We're tired of endless criticism — that we're to blame for everything."

When Brinkley was asked for his opinion about freedom of the press and press restrictions by the national government, he said that he felt restrictions are justified if actual national security is involved.

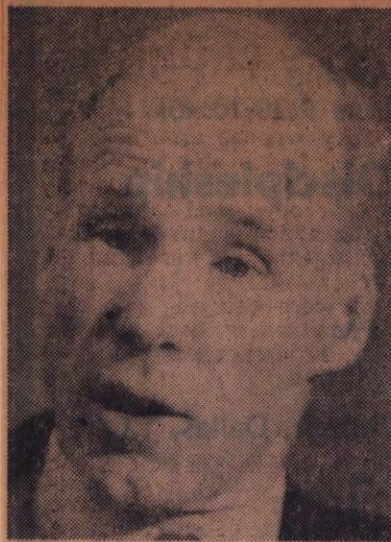
He also said, in response to a question concerning the credibility of the press, that, with responsible newspapers, credibility is very high.

"We are often accused of bias," he said, "but bias is in the eye of the beholder."

When a member of the audience asked him if he thought there should be a limit on how long a member of Congress could serve, he referred to the "framers of the Constitution."

The intent in 1787, he said, was to follow the British House of Commons, so that a "term" in Congress would be regarded as a service, not a career.

"But try to tell that to a gang of professional politicians who try to stay until they're carried out in a box," he said.



Joe Macinnis

Arctic food source told

Undersea explorer is Town Hall speaker

There is an abundance of food growing in the Arctic waters but no one has found an efficient way to harvest it, undersea explorer Joe Macinnis says.

Macinnis, first man to dive under the North Pole, spoke today in the Town Hall series at the Tulsa Performing Arts Center.

In addition to his dives in the Arctic, Macinnis has studied two well-preserved ships that sank in the Great Lakes, and off the coast of Bermuda, and studied methods of exploring deeper sea levels.

He opened his presentation

with slides of his dive at the North Pole.

Macinnis showed the protective suits divers could wear for an arctic dive of 40 to 60 minutes when the air temperatures were as cold as 45 degrees below zero Celsius.

Divers were 415 miles away from land, he said, and the water was 14,000 feet deep. But there was plenty of life, he said, ranging from microscopic shrimp-like organisms to seals and whales.

Macinnis designed the "sub-igloo," the world's first polar-

manned station.

Macinnis, from Canada, has 20 years experience studying undersea environment. He noted there have been improvements in technology that have allowed more extensive exploration and cultivation of the sea.

By the turn of the century, Macinnis hopes technology will allow oceanographers to discover the Titanic, a wrecked ship estimated to be at a depth of 13,000 feet. Technology has not improved enough to allow such deep exploration, he said.

Progress in improving strains of fish and other food sources has been slow, he said, but the ocean will yield a much greater bounty in five to 10 years as technology improves.

Current methods of gathering fish and edible plants are too costly but also should improve, he said.

Macinnis calls himself a diving physician and has studied the effects of decreased gravity in water, human limitations in the sea and human behavior under oceanic pressure.

Tulsa Town Hall - Schedule 1985-86

T. Boone Pickens	\$25,000 plus 71,000 shares Exxon
Vanessa Williams	\$350 plus shopping spree at Massad's
John DeLorean	\$225 and appropriate briefcase
John Zaccaro	\$70,000 with option of his substituting wife as speaker
Abbie Hoffman	Gratis
Elizabeth Taylor-Hilton-Wilding-Todd-Fisher-Burton-Burton-Warner	\$1-million plus position on Council board

50th Anniversary
Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

Dr. Joe Macinnis

"Treasures of the Deep Sea"



Dr. Joe Macinnis, one of the world's foremost marine scientists, has been studying the undersea environment for the past 20 years.

He designed, "Sub-Igloo," the world's first polar-manned station, and he has taken a leading role in some of the deepest and longest dives. He is the first man to dive beneath the North Pole. In 1980, he discovered the world's northern-most shipwreck, the Breadalbane, 340 feet below the Arctic Ocean ice. Since 1970, he has led more than 16 diving expeditions to the high Arctic and is the only person to encounter the Beluga and Bowhead whales in their underwater environment.

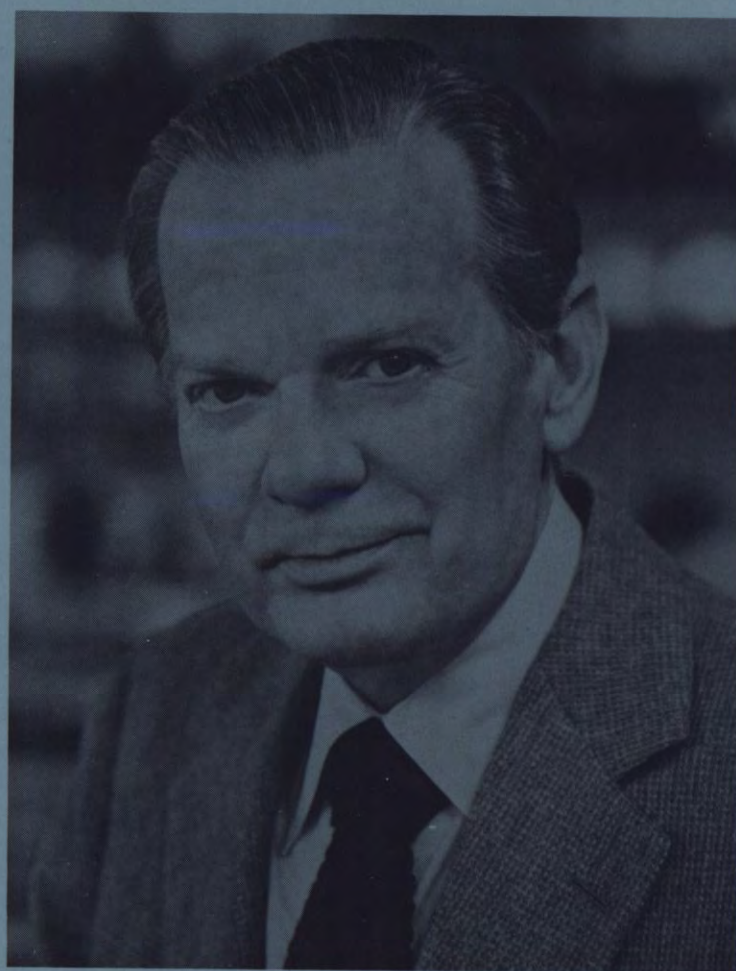
An author of two books and numerous magazine articles, he has hosted a national television series and lectured in 25 countries.

50th Anniversary
Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

David Brinkley

"Political Update from the Nation's Capital"



David Brinkley, a native of Wilmington, North Carolina, is a dominant figure in network news. He is host of the Sunday morning news program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

His outstanding career in journalism began in 1943, when he joined NBC News as White House correspondent. He co-anchored special reports about the Apollo 11 moon landing, the Watergate scandal and the funerals of Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson.

Mr. Brinkley has won every major broadcasting award, including 10 Emmy Awards and two George Foster Peabody Awards.

News, Politics, Water Make Town Hall Fascinating

What do a news broadcaster, a marine scientist and a professor of international politics have in common with Tulsa? The answer, Town Hall.

Town Hall, an educational and cultural organization celebrating 50 years of existence this season, welcomes newsman David Brinkley at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 30, in Chapman Music Hall.

The 39-year veteran of broadcast news presently airs on "This Week With David Brinkley" and occasionally con-

tributes to ABC special projects. The respected journalist, who lives in Washington D.C., selected "Political Update from the Nation's Capital" as his topic.

Marine scientist Dr. Joe MacInnis spends much of his time scouting the undersea world and exploring its relationship to man.

The 20-year researcher will speak on "Treasures of the Deep Sea" at the 10:30 a.m., Friday, March 1 visit to Chapman.

"What's Happening in the Soviet Union" will be the title of the third

lecture when Uri Ra'Anan takes the podium at 10:30 a.m., Friday, March 29, at the Performing Arts Center.

Uri Ra'Anan was born in the aftermath of World War I, attended school in Austria, Switzerland and Great Britain before graduation from Oxford University. After two post graduate degrees, the international political scene began to dominate the man's interests. Uri Ra'Anan is a professor of international politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University.

We, the Advisory Committee of Tulsa Town Hall, want you, our faithful and loyal membership to join us in a bonus celebration of our 50th anniversary.

We are bringing Mark Russell to Tulsa for a bonus speaker on Tuesday, May 21, 1985. We felt it only fitting that we have a speaker who is fun! fun! fun!

When our founding fathers finished framing the constitution and went back home to our founding mothers for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, little did they realize what an enormous debt would be owed to them by Mark Russell — who, as a foe of political pomposity, is one of the best things to happen to the first amendment since the ink dried. Mark Russell can take a mountain of bureaucracy and turn it into mashed potatoes. He is a man who wants to merge the Department of Commerce with the Department of Transportation in order to get America moving again. He is a man who wants to save the social security system by placing all the money in the fourth race at Aqueduct.

So please come and laugh and enjoy on Tuesday, May 21 with Mark Russell.

Please **DO NOT DESTROY YOUR TOWN HALL TICKET FOLDER** because it will be your ticket for the days celebration.

The Advisory Board of Tulsa Town Hall



TULSA WORLD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1985

News of People and Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

Town Hall

Dr. Joe Macinnis will speak on "Treasures of the Deep Sea," before members of Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Macinnis is one of the world's foremost marine scientists who has been studying the undersea for the past 20 years.

He designed the first polar-manned station and was the first man to dive beneath the North Pole.

Gloria (Mrs. M. Murray) McCune will introduce the speaker.

The Tulsa Tribune

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985

Town Hall speaker

DR. JOE MACINNIS, a marine scientist, will address Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday (March 1) at the Performing Arts Center. His topic will be "Treasures of the Deep Sea."

Macinnis, who has been involved in marine study for the last 20 years, was the first man to dive beneath the North Pole. He will be introduced by Gloria (Mrs. M. Murray) McCune.

TULSA TOWN HALL COUNCIL

Cocktails and Dinner

Honoring

DR. JOE MacINNIS

6:30 o'clock, Thursday, February 28

Southern Hills Country Club

R.S.V.P. 749-5965

by February 25

\$25.00 per person

Checks to Tulsa

Town Hall

50th Anniversary
Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

Uri Ra'an

"What's Happening in the Soviet Union"



Since 1967 Uri Ra'an has held positions as professor of international politics and chairman of the international security studies program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Also, he is a Fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He spent seven years in political journalism and international diplomacy, including posts as counselor of embassy, United Nations delegation spokesman and consul. For two years he served as consultant to the National Institute of Justice and to the Temple University Research Program on Organized Crime. He has made more than 150 appearances on television and radio, including such programs as "The Advocates" and the 1981 ABC series on U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. Uri Ra'an attended schools in Austria, Switzerland and Great Britain. He received his undergraduate and two post-graduate degrees from Oxford University. He is married, has two sons and resides in Lexington, Massachusetts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1985

THE TULSA TRIBUNE, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Expert sees Soviet 'crackdown'

By REBECCA ROBERTS
Tribune Writer

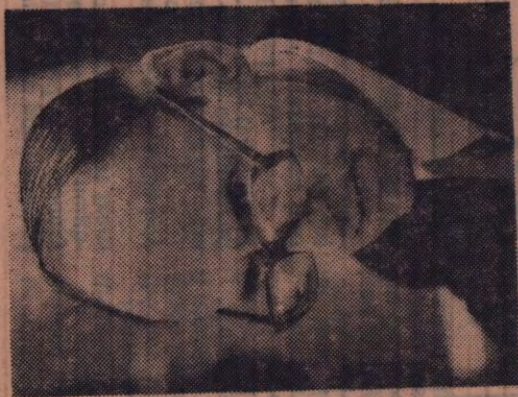
Under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union will experience a "crackdown" rather than reform, says a professor of international politics.

Uri Ra'an, chairman of international security studies at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said many commentators and analysts have been misreading signs of progress from the Soviet Union's new leader.

Ra'an also is a Fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He spent seven years in political journalism and international diplomacy, and served as a government adviser on international affairs and as a United Nations delegation spokesman.

"The commentators have been giving a superficial reading to what we can expect from the leadership of Gorbachev.

"Most of all, they have been reading much more into his age



Uri Ra'an

than is warranted," Ra'an said.

"They think a man of a younger generation surely will bring changes and reform, but that is not the way the Soviet scene works."

Key phrases and the presence

of certain political figures at state events are signs there will be "much narrower acceptance and less leeway for anyone who steers away from the party line," Ra'an said.

"I have read and heard the word vigilance — a very sinister word in Soviet history — time and time again in the past few weeks," he said.

"It means the coming of a purge of Western ideas, not a reform. We will see a severe crackdown on anyone who writes prose or poetry or tries to widen his horizons," Ra'an said.

"The crackdown will be quite overt," he said. "There will be harsh attacks on literary figures and large scale arrests."

Top KGB officials and the minister of the interior also have been prominent at political events such as Konstantin Chernenko's funeral, he said.

"People have noted in the line-up of leadership that the military has been missing," Ra'an said. "Frankly, I would rather see leaders of the Red Army rather than marshals of the KGB."

KGB officials will be some of the first appointments to the Politburo, he said.

But an internal crackdown will not mean a large change in international policies, Ra'an said.

"That is the paradox. A crackdown inside often means a loosening of international relations."

At the Geneva arms negotiations, it is "conceivable that the United States and Soviet Union will come to some carefully negotiated agreement," Ra'an said. "But it is going to take an extremely long time."

Technology will cause some delay because weapons will be continuously developing, he said. "Some points literally will be overtaken as the negotiators are at the table," he said.

Ra'an said a disturbing sign from the Soviet Union is the "quality and quantity of weapons being sent to Third World countries."

"To put it mildly, sending sophisticated weapons to undeveloped areas is destabilizing."

"The Soviet state is still in the full flows of expansion."

The recent shooting of American Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson Jr. was clearly not an accident, Ra'an said.

"Their soldiers know when it is all right to open fire. It did not happen because someone was trigger-happy," he said.

The most distressing part of the incident was the revelation of the Soviet thought process, he said. Nicholson lay on the ground an hour before he was allowed any medical aid, he said.

"Concern for human life is not one of the greatest characteristics of Soviet leadership."

Subtle Signs Important for Soviet Watcher

By ZOE FRANCIS
Of the World Staff

U.S. leaders should watch for subtle signs that can reveal the direction new Soviet leaders plan to take, a professor of international politics said here Friday.

Uri Ra'an spoke at a meeting of Tulsa's Town Hall, an educational and cultural organization. He is a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Since the recent change in Soviet leadership, Ra'an said commentators and analysts have concentrated on superficial facts.

Ra'an said the word "reform" has been used often in describing the future of the Soviet Union.

"The word 'reform' to us has entirely positive features — progressive, forward-minded, improvement," he said. "I am sorry to tell you these are not the signs I am seeing."

In his interpretation of Soviet press articles, eulogies for Konstantin Chernenko and statements by Mikhail Gorbachev, Ra'an said the term "the need for vigilance" keeps appearing, "often accompanied by a warning against harmful penetration of alien influences."

"That, together with vigilance, means even more of a crackdown" on any trace of Western civilization that might seep into the Soviet Union, he said.

Ra'an said it is "remarkable how many prominent (Soviet) personalities" were present at Chernenko's funeral to greet international representatives. He said these people, such as the chairman of the KGB, the deputy of the KGB and the minister of the interior, could figure prominently in the country's future.

"Frankly, if I had my choice I'd rather see (military marshals) up there than leaders of the KGB," he said.

Ra'an said he is concerned with the "steady and persistent escalation of quality and quantity Soviet weapons" to countries in the Third World that are "notoriously unstable."

"By not understanding the nature of the Soviet Union, we are deliberately depriving ourselves of policy options," he said.

TULSA WORLD, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1985

Financial planner at Town Hall Friday

Susan Bondy, financial planner and marketing consultant, will address Tulsa Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Performing Arts Center. Her topic is "\$Money\$. . . Making It, Growing It, Keeping It." She will be introduced by Mrs. Vance Lucas. A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

50th Anniversary Tulsa Town Hall Council, Inc.

presents

Susan Bondy

"Money . . . Making It, Growing It, Keeping It."



Susan Bondy is the owner and founder of Money Matters and Asset Planning Services. Money Matters is devoted to personal financial planning, under whose auspices Ms. Bondy conducts workshops, seminars and lectures on "Personal Financial Planning and Investments."

Asset Planning Services provides consultive services to corporations in the areas of financial planning, product development and marketing strategies. Among its clients are Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, American Express and the Marine Midland Bank.

Russell final Town Hall guest

Tulsa Town Hall will conclude its 50th season with a bonus speaker, political satirist Mark Russell. Russell will speak Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Performing Arts Center. He is the seventh speaker in Town Hall's 50th anniversary series, which included newsman David Brinkley, writer Arianna Slassinopoulos and former naval commander and director of the Central Intelligence Agency Stansfield Turner.

Russell, whose column appears in The Tulsa Tribune, has satirized the political scene in Washington, D.C., since 1961. He is best known for his one-man comedy shows on PBS.

Tulsa Town Hall was founded in 1935 by a group of women dedicated to bringing nationally and internationally known speakers to Tulsa. The first Town Hall speaker was dancer and choreographer Madame Romalo Nijinsky. Other speakers have in-

cluded former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, architect R. Buckminster Fuller, opera singer Beverly Sills, poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, writers Thomas Mann, Sinclair Lewis and Thornton Wilder and actors Vincent Price and Helen Hayes.

Town Hall's 1985-86 series will begin Sept. 20 with Jihan Sadat, widow of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Other speakers will be former secretary-general of the United Nations Kurt Waldheim, anthropologist Richard Leakey, newsman Richard Valeriani, actress and singer Kitty Carlisle Hart and antiques authority Wendell Garrett.

Town Hall lectures are open only to season ticket-holders. Season tickets are \$30, and are available through Town Hall, P.O. Box 52266, Tulsa, 74152.



Mark Russell

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1985

THE TULSA TRIBUNE,

Russell wrestles jokes from local, national politics

By RON WOLFE
Tribune Entertainment Writer

"Tulsa is where people from Bartlesville come on their way to Europe," comedian and political satirist Mark Russell told today's Tulsa Town Hall audience.

"You know you're in Tulsa when the Gideon Bible in the hotel room tells how Jesus once had a vision of a 900-foot Oral Roberts."



Russell

"Show me a city that could give the world both Oral Roberts and Wes McKinney," Russell said, "and I will show you a city undergoing a severe identity crisis."

RUSSELL was no less irreverent toward himself.

For 50 years, Town Hall has brought distinguished speakers to Tulsa; Russell said his appearance "means Town Hall has decided to lower the curve considerably."

Russell is known for his syndicated newspaper column, carried by about 100 papers nationwide, including The Tulsa Tribune, for his "Mark Russell Comedy Special" programs on public television, and as a co-host of the "Real People" television series.

His program at the Performing Arts Center featured jokes aimed at a range of targets from President Reagan to the national debt, interspersed with song parodies.

Russell said of Reagan's age: "74 — that's only 52 Celsius."

Of the national debt: "\$1.9 trillion. If you stood on top of the

payment book, you would experience weightlessness."

Of the strike at United Airlines: "How about 'Fly the cranky skies'?"

Of living, as he does, in Washington, D.C.: "It's the only city where you can stand at the White House and walk five miles in any direction without leaving the scene of a crime."

RUSSELL SAID before the talk he counts Will Rogers as one of his best influences and he thinks of what he does as being a service.

"What we (satirists) do is articulate what is in the back of your mind," he said. "You don't have time to figure out a joke. So it's a service we perform for you."

"If there were no comedians, no satirists, no cartoonists — if this sort of thing became illegal, for example — something about our national character is that the jokes would still be told."

"The irreverence would still be there, a healthy distrust."

Although he talks mostly about national politics, Russell said local and state happenings tend to be more fun.

"You've got yahoos in these state houses who never are going to make the cut on the national level," he said. "Things are feistier on the state level."

AND, ALTHOUGH Russell is feisty himself in his ribbing of national office-holders, "I've never said if so-and-so is elected we'll all go to hell."

Presidents, he said, "move to the center, no matter where they come from."

And former presidents "not only diminish in my consciousness, but the minute they leave office, I start forgiving them."



News of People and Places

DANNA SUE WALKER

TULSA WORLD, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1985

Town Hall on Tuesday

In celebration of their 50th anniversary, advisory members of the Town Hall Council will sponsor a dinner Monday evening at the Tulsa Club's Sky Terrace to honor Mark Russell.

Russell, a syndicated columnist, will lecture before Town Hall members at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center.

Isabel Simmons and Frances Herndon Heller will introduce Russell at both the dinner and at the Tuesday lecture.

Russell, who began as an entertainer at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., is a political satirist whose monthly television show, "Mark Russell Speaks," is on Channel 11.