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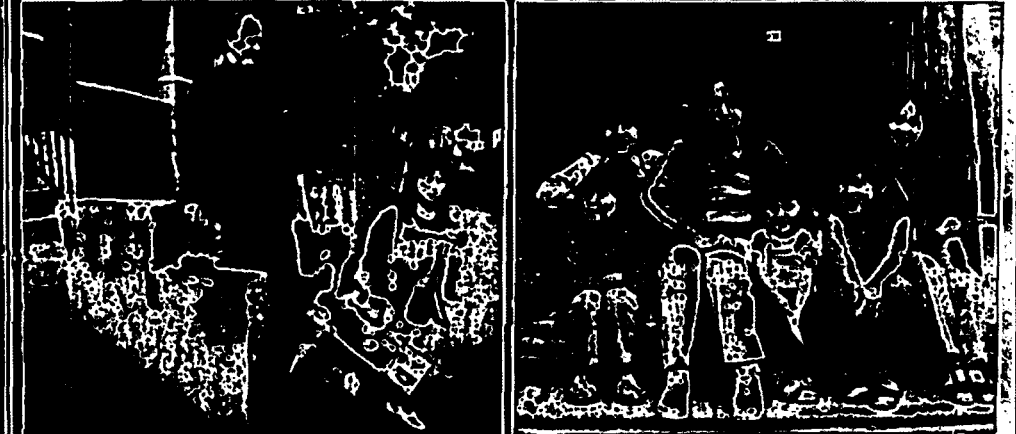
By Harold Steiner  
Chicago Tribune  
The most detailed insight ever obtained of the center of the Milky Way galaxy indicates it is inhabited by a massive black hole that is swallowing up stars at the rate of one every 100 to 10,000 years, a Southwestern University astronomer reported yesterday.

The images, which were made with the giant radio telescope near Socorro, N. M., appear to show the hot breath of the black hole flaming nearby stars and the ejected debris remaining after hydrogen stars have been consumed in big gobs.

Some light travels in one year at the speed of 186,000 miles a second. Although astronomers can't see the center because of the obscuring clouds of dust and gas, they can discern the energy pouring out of the region at 10 million times the rate of energy that is in the form of radio waves or infrared radiation.

These findings toward the black-hole theory pointed to a neighbor, an active radio source designated Sagittarius A.

Using the very large Army radio telescope, Yusef-Zadeh and his colleagues found that this wind was blowing away the atmosphere of a star near the galactic core in some 100 years, which is made of charged particles, treated on the tail of comet.



Left: Edward Avery's apartment in New York City. Right: Avery (center) with his family in London.

## He Is 'Father' Avery in More Ways Than One

By Bob Avery  
Daily Mirror, London  
The man who is the father of the boy who was the first to be convicted of murdering a woman in England is the boy's father in a different sense. I am speaking of the man who is the father of the boy who was the first to be convicted of murdering a woman in England.

The first man who was convicted of murdering a woman in England was Edward Avery. He was convicted in 1884 for the murder of his wife, Elizabeth Avery.

Edward Avery was a man of many talents. He was a poet, a writer, and a man of letters. He was also a man of great courage and determination.

Edward Avery's life was a story of struggle and triumph. He was born in a poor family, but through his own efforts, he became a man of wealth and influence.

Edward Avery's story is a reminder that we should not judge a man by his appearance or his background. We should judge him by his actions and his character.



**FAMILY**

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Intermarriage would make the star's birthday parties and send over a big turkey for Thanksgiving.

"The first Christmas, all my friends gave gifts I had enough to give to the family."

A real estate agent and a real-estate writing city employee continued to

an Avery's daughter home in West Philadelphia for St. Agnes, intends volunteered to tie it up with donated building materials.

He started working for his other lady went and used the rest to help support the kids.

The ground was all his have been something broken. Several went to private school on relationships. He claims there has never been a single daughter problem.

But there's disappointment in his year as he describes the Huang wedding of early marriage and its impact on his life.

"The father is able to recognize," he says with a grin. "The family is the last to know. The boy takes the girl to his house for three days. Then they return to the girl's house. At this point they're married. Later there's a ceremony."

"Take my son, Lee," he says. "He went to California and came back with a wife. I should have known something was up. The telephone bill was awful high."

The early marriage had cut short education plans and drove Avery bad for his life.

He's never been one of their sweet egg. Yang, older 22, had six children and worked as a chef in a restaurant. Daughter Katie, 24, had three children. Lee, 24, has one child.

Rehan, 22, dropped out of Philadel-

phia Community College, saying it was too easy and began to pursue a career in fashion design. She, 17, and K. Jones, 14, attend private Catholic high schools.

Not too long ago a priest friend of Avery's, working in the refugee camps of Thailand, located the star's mother.

"He advised me not to bring her over, but I didn't listen ... The Huang had grown up in Japan, and she was an opium addict."

"She was here about three months and the kids didn't get along with her too well. She took off for California and my youngest, Lee, went with her."

"I was really heartbroken. I had a full scholarship for him at Parklawn Prep ... Last Christmas, he called. He said he wanted to come home. He said everyone in his home was smoking opium. It was the happiest Christmas I ever had."

... sometimes a couple will end counseling. And they'll say, 'We're having problems with our kids. But you're a priest. You wouldn't understand.' I just laugh."

In the summer of 1984, a Huang man was severely beaten in West Philadelphia and a Huang house was burned. At the height of the violence, Avery said a policeman was chased while driving a bus in the neighborhood.

The incidents led many of Philadelphia's Huang to desert the city, only about 200 now remain. "That's when they moved me to this church in Hahnemann," says the priest. "I think they were afraid I might be killed."

"I still help the Huang, of course. One called me yesterday. The sewer pump on his car broke. I'll go down tomorrow and tow his car with my van."

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