

## Citizens offer cash to clean out crooks

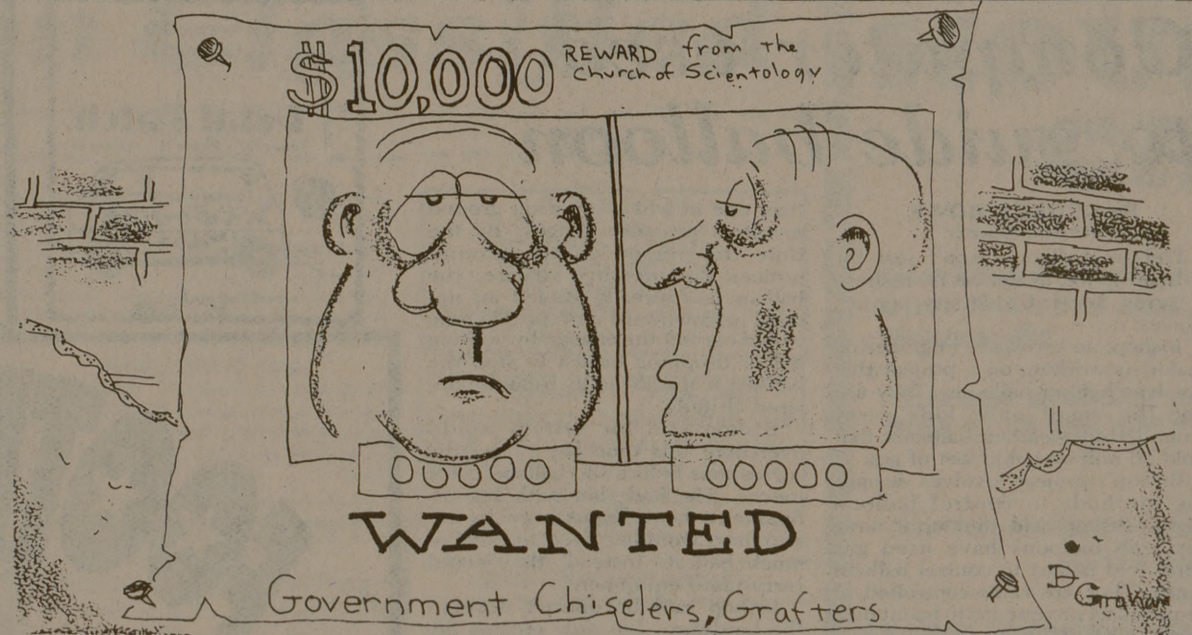
United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — The red, white and blue reward poster depicts Uncle Sam pointing outward and the caption says "Honesty Pays Up to \$10,000."

It's part of a "blow the whistle" campaign by the American Citizens for Honesty in Government that will offer rewards to citizens who help catch dishonest local, state or federal officials and its organizers say it's a chance to clean up the government.

ACHG representatives Debbie Sharp and Danny Chadwell are touring Texas as part of a 100-city nationwide program sponsored by the Church of Scientology to ferret out graft, corruption and "bureaucratic burglars" in government.

Sharp said the "honesty pays" campaign seeks "to warn the bureaucratic regulars who are stealing billions of dollars from hard-working taxpayers that we are not going to take it any more."

ACHG said it would pay \$5,000 for information leading to a conviction, plus bonuses of \$3,000 if the person convicted is the head of an agency, \$2,000 if there is a conspiracy, \$2,000 for evidence the Justice Department knew of the criminal activity and did nothing, and \$1,000 for evidence that a governmental agency is trying to monitor or impair the ACHG campaign.



## Israeli settlement decision upsets U.S.

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The United States expressed its concern Thursday over the Israeli decision to bolster Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands, and President Carter underlined the statement with a message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Without disclosing the content of the message, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "The president communicated with Prime Minister Begin through normal diplomatic channels within the last 12 hours."

Word of the Carter-Begin message came hours after the department released a one-paragraph statement from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that said Washington is "deeply disturbed" over the settlement decision.

"We regard the reported decision by the Israeli Cabinet to 'thicken some of the settlements on the West Bank as a very serious matter and are deeply disturbed by it. We have already communicated with Prime Minister Begin and will refrain from any further comment until we receive his response," the statement said.

The Israeli move is seen by some as a possible obstacle that could affect the current Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

"This statement is not issued lightly," Hodding Carter said.

The spokesman said Vance was formed of the Israeli decision at 5:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, while he was meeting at his office with the Egyptian delegation to the peace talks.

## News media control debated

# U.S. denounces U.N. draft

United Press International  
PARIS — Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, director general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, defended a controversial draft declaration on the news media Thursday, and said it had been erroneously interpreted or even purposely twisted.

M'Bow spoke at the opening of the general debate of the 20th UNESCO general conference. During the coming five weeks, 146 member countries will take up the principal issue of the draft declaration which, in effect, sanctions government supervision of news media.

The declaration, backed by the Soviet bloc and several Third World countries, has been denounced as unacceptable by the United States and is opposed by other industrial countries.

M'Bow, rather than seeking a formal vote on it by the numbers, is seeking an informal "consensus" in favor of the declaration. But U.S. officials say this is unlikely.

M'Bow, from Senegal, said the draft "has brought out passionate viewpoints due sometimes, it seems, to an erroneous interpretation or deliberate distortion of its objectives."

He said he edited the draft after it proved too controversial to be passed at the previous 1976 general conference in Nairobi. He asked

members to read it "objectively and dispassionately."

"Certain circles give this declaration some sort of hidden intention," the director general said.

The declaration calls for the news media "to reinforce peace and international understanding," he said.

M'Bow said, "How is it conceivable that organs of information, the essential instruments of communication among all the individuals of this planet, can hold back from this gigantic effort to promote a new spirit in the relations among men?"

The Western reply to this — which U.S. delegate John Reinhardt is expected to formulate when he takes his turn at the podium next week — is that the West sees the role of the press as freely finding and presenting the facts, and leaving it for peoples and governments to make their own efforts in the light of these facts.

The declaration also encourages the rich countries to help poor countries set up their own news agencies and other news media. This is supported by the United States and other industrial countries.

Indeed, while M'Bow was speaking, UNESCO announced that the industrial countries had contributed \$4 million to develop news agency and radio news broadcasting in Africa. This is the biggest single contribution UNESCO has received to promote newsgathering in underdeveloped countries.



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## Russian fairytales volume authored by Jackie Onassis

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NEW YORK — Jacqueline Onassis' second volume for Viking Press, an illustrated volume of Russian fairy tales, will be published Monday.

Viking is bringing out the book "The Firebird and Other Russian Fairy Tales," without the usual publication fireworks because the former first lady quit the firm a year ago after working there for two years.

A Viking spokesman said Wednesday Onassis was drawn to the second book because of her first book for Viking, "In the Russian Style," a picture history of Russia costume published in connection with a Metropolitan Museum exhibition.

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