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## Woman's problems forwarded

**United Press International**  
**LUBBOCK** — A 65-year-old woman literally took her problem telephone calls to the police department using her call-forwarding system, police said Tuesday.

Officer Britt Hurst said he was sent to the woman's door Monday night to inquire why her calls were coming in on a police line.

She told him she switched her calls to the police department at the suggestion of a Southwestern Bell spokesperson to whom she complained about the annoyance calls.

A Southwestern Bell employee Tuesday said no employee would give such advice. The woman meanwhile cancelled the forwarding device, Hurst said.

## Grand jury looks into soft drinks

**United Press International**  
**DALLAS** — Allegations of anti-trust violations and price fixing by soft drink giants Dr Pepper and Coca-Cola are being addressed by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman, would not name the targets of the investigation, which he said has been under way for nine months to a year.

"There is a federal anti-trust grand jury," he said. "It is looking at possible price fixing among soft drink companies."

But officials of both Dr Pepper, which is headquartered in Dallas, and Atlanta-based Coca-Cola acknowledged they were aware of the grand jury inquiry.

"We are aware of it (investigation)," said Joe K. Hughes, Dr Pepper president and chief executive. "They have talked to people in our brand management group. I would say a half dozen maybe, that we know about."

"The only thing we can say at this point is that we certainly believe neither Coca-Cola nor any of its representatives has done anything illegal," said Coca-Cola spokesman Carlton Curtis. "We can't comment on any matter that is before the grand jury."

Grand jury hearings are generally kept secret until indictments are returned, but the panel in Baltimore is reportedly checking into the activities of William Schermerhorn, a Dr Pepper vice president who went to work for Coca-Cola last May.

Schermerhorn worked in marketing for Dr Pepper and is currently Coca-Cola USA's senior vice president of marketing.

## SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



**Panel 1:** "WE'RE PLAYING THESE MEDIA OLYMPICS UNDER PROTEST!!"

**Panel 2:** "THE TV TEAM IS USING STEROIDS."

**Panel 3:** "HUH?...HOW DO YOU KNOW?"

**Panel 4:** "JUST LOOK AT THEIR HAIR!"

**Panel 5:** "HOW ARE THE MEDIA OLYMPICS GOING?"

**Panel 6:** "NOT SO GOOD...WE LOST THE WEIGHT-LIFTING TO THE TELEVISION GUYS..."

**Panel 7:** "I THOUGHT WE HAD THEM ON THE ROPES WHEN I BENCH PRESSED MY ENTIRE CLIP FILE FROM THE DELOREAN TRIAL."

**Panel 8:** "BUT THEN BRYANT GUMBLE HEFTED WILLARD SCOTT IN THE CLEAN AND JERK."

**Panel 9:** "DON'T WORRY, WE'LL KILL THOSE TV GUYS IN THE RELAY..."

**Panel 10:** "WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE?"

**Panel 11:** "THEIR AGENTS ARE STILL ARGUING OVER WHO GETS TO BE ANCHORMAN."

## Israeli settlement condemned

### U.N. passes resolution

**United Press International**  
**MEXICO CITY** — The U.N. World Population Conference on its final day Tuesday considered whether a controversial resolution condemning the Israeli settlement policy should be included in a final statement.

The overwhelming passage of the clause by the main committee was strongly opposed by the U.S. delegation to the nine-day population meeting, but only Israel joined the United States in voting against it during a marathon session that considered 91 resolutions.

U.S. delegation member Alan Keyes said after the vote that the U.S. delegation "will raise the same issues in the plenary for the same reason we raised them here," adding he hoped that "reasonable people" would prevail.

The morning plenary session unanimously approved a document known as the Mexican Declaration, to be added to the World Population Action Plan, which will guide future population policy.

The session adjourned until the afternoon, when it was expected to debate a controversial clause condemning Jewish settlement in the Israeli-occupied territories. The main committee passed the clause Monday.

The measure, backed by Arab nations, stated "the establishment of settlements in territories by force is illegal and condemned by the international community," an implicit reference to Israeli settlements on land seized from Arab countries in the 1967 war.

Its passage was a slap to both U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who tried to tone down the wording with a compromise clause, and the U.S. government.

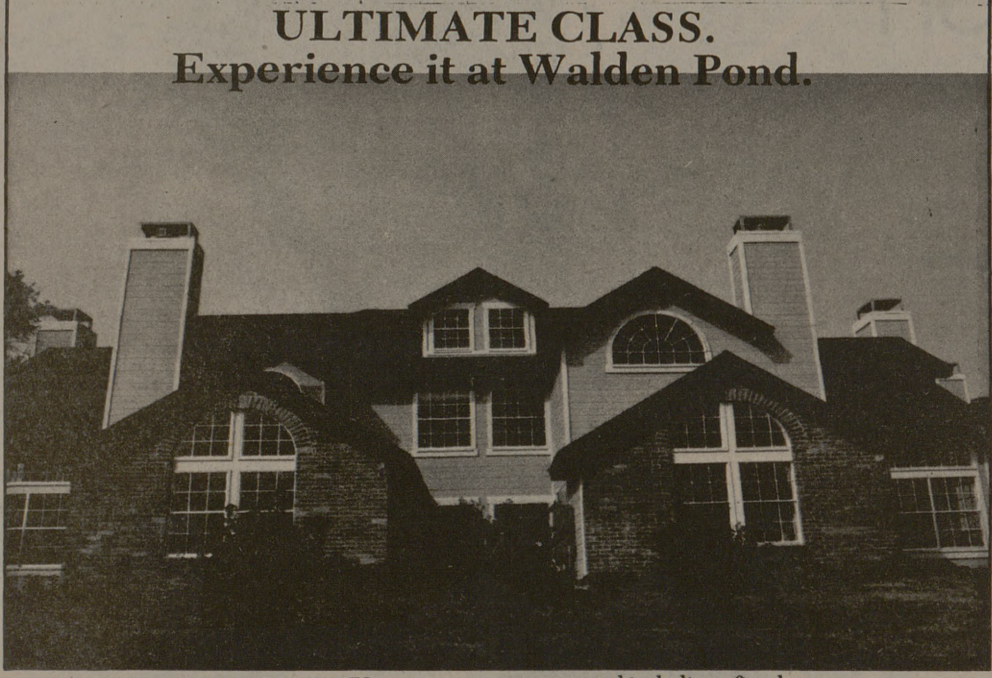
Keyes said the United States objected to the introduction of "extraneous, divisive issues" in a meeting on population where the representatives were "not competent" to decide on complicated legal matters such as the interpretation of a Geneva convention clause on occupied territories.

Of the representatives from 149 countries at the conference, 100 voted in the stormy main committee session: 83 in favor of the condemnation, the United States and Israel voted against it, and 15 countries abstained.

Third World countries and some European nations, including France, voted for the amendment, while Japan, Great Britain and Switzerland were among those abstaining.

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