



Around Town

with Ed Brown

Due to circumstances beyond my control, my column will not appear this week, but will resume next week. Watch for it.

BUSINESS IN BLACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 COLUMN 3 not to go to the polls. While initially it's their cares which will be cut like the county hospital and other health services neither will suburbia be able to save its schools.

Real estate taxes are the principle source of funds for all schools in and out of the cities. In addition, real estate taxes often go into the cities general fund used for public services. This shortage of funds for necessary public services will find its way to the federal budget. Suburbia will go begging to Congress again taking away funds for services to the nation's poor people.

Carter is the Cause

Laying the claim at the feet of the federal government for suburbia getting more is not news. In fact, the increase in inflation driving middle America to higher income tax brackets and increased social security taxes without a reduced federal withholding tax plan by the President this year is part of the problem.

Middle America, households with \$20,000 a year income, is hopping mad over the return of the responsibility to them to take care of their parents. America is growing old. One out of every ten Americans is now over 65. And still swinging. Social security is actuarially short of money.

Congress recognized this age revolution and promptly called for an increase in payroll contributions to support the social security system. This caused a cut in the take home pay of all Americans. For those at the top level this meant all of \$105.60—Right out of the man's personal paycheck. White Americans want their money back.

Unfortunately, blacks live six to 10 years less than whites, receive proportionately less social security benefits and own proportionately less estate property. The passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative in California giving tax relief to the privileged property class few, put forward by a retired millionaire and real estate broker could amount to a national invitation to a domino disaster.

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For further information, write Ironworkers Apprenticeship & Training Program, 13700 Borate Street, Santa Fe Springs, California 90670, or phone Larry Lansford, 213/921-9744.

KLVX-10

School's out for Clark County students on June 8 but it's just another day for the television engineer at KLVX. Educational tv will continue for at-home enjoyment and learning, with a few additions and expanded services by the local educational and public station. Starting June 12, Sesame Street and Electric Company will air at their usual times, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively, with Over Easy at 10 a.m.; Romagnoli's Table at 10:30 a.m., Dick Cavett at 11 a.m.; MacNeil/Lehrer Report at 11:30 a.m.; Special at noon; and Zoom at 1:30 p.m. ITV Summer Math will air Monday through Thursday for six weeks beginning June 19.

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Summer Theater

Boyd Mosely, manager of the Red Rock 11 Theatres, 5201 West Charleston, feels that a real safety hazard exists for children attending his theatres this summer. Mosely is especially concerned because each Tuesday between June 13 and August 29 has been designated for the summer movie series to aid the annual PTA Scholarship Fund, and will bring flocks of children to the Red Rock, Parkway and Fox theatres, all participating sponsors of the summer series.

Unlike the Parkway and Charleston Fox theatres, which are located within shopping centers, the Red Rock 11 Theatres are close to a busy thoroughfare, Charleston Boulevard, which has already in the past nearly claimed the lives of several theatre patrons.

"We've been extremely lucky," said Mosely. "Every year for the past seven years," he said, "I've seen it happen. Kids dash out the theatre door and keep right on running across Charleston as if there were no traffic there at all."

With a 600 seat capacity per show, Mosely expects to have 1800 students at the Red Rock 11 each Tuesday during the course of the special PTA movie series. Discount tickets at \$5.00 are available from PTA school units. With them, a student can view 10 movies at any of the three theatres during the course of the summer series.

According to Las Vegas Area Council P.T.A. President Carol Wallace, the P.T.A. sponsored movies "have caught on tremendously over the years, and now provide a main source of revenue for our annual scholarships, given to deserving graduating seniors." Mrs. Wallace added, "over and above our concern for raising money to aid our scholarship fund is our belief that we should do everything possible to provide for the safety of children who will be attending our summer movie series."

According to Captain John Foremaster, Traffic Bureau Commander for the Metro Police Department, "we don't have enough manpower to assign an extra patrol to the theatre area. But, said Foremaster, "I have instructed patrol teams to spend as much time there as possible, even though they may have to be suddenly called away to nearby accidents elsewhere in that patrol area."

Foremaster went on to say that there are other problems associated with the P.T.A. special movies. "The adults," he said, "who drop their children off at or near the theatre quite frequently are themselves traffic violators. Our officers have seen them do it, and have reported such occurrences to me," Foremaster said. The traffic chief issued a warning that citations will be issued to any violators by policemen patrolling the area, including to parents who may be illegally parked while dropping their children off, or picking them up from the movies.

The P.T.A. summer movie series starts June 13 with a different movie playing at each of the three participating theatres. The Parkway Theatre will feature "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," Red Rock 11 Theatre will be showing "Fluffy," and at the Charleston Fox Theatre, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" will be presented.

PREJUDICE, FEAR, AND JEALOUSY HAVE NO PLACE IN OUR COMMUNITY.

UNFAIR JUDGMENT FOR ANY OF THESE REASONS IS DANGEROUS - NOT ONLY TO YOU PERSONALLY - BUT TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY YOU ARE TRYING TO SUPPORT.

NOW IS A CRUCIAL TIME FOR OUR COMMUNITY AND EACH AND EVERY ONE MUST LOOK INTO THEIR PERSONAL CONSCIENCE BEFORE MAKING DECISIONS ON ELECTION DAY -- BUT MY FRIENDS THIS SHOULD BE A DAILY THING TO LIVE BY -- LIKE GOING TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY, RAISING HELL THE REST OF THE WEEK, DOESN'T MAKE YOU HOLY, IT JUST LOOKS GOOD TO A SELECT FEW.

THE GREATEST FEAR THERE IS IS FEAR ITSELF -- PREJUDICE IS A LACK OF KNOWLEDGE, AND JEALOUSY IS A SICKNESS.

ON ELECTION DAY THINK HARD AND CHOOSE WISELY.