

The Battalion Classifieds

Amtrak lines to stay open

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and congressional leaders, reacting to a surge in train travel caused by gasoline shortages, agreed Wednesday to retain some Amtrak system trains slated for retirement.

The decision on exactly which trains would continue running after Oct. 1 would be left to Amtrak, using criteria for ridership and losses to be set by Congress when it approves the Amtrak budget this year.

Although there is no exact way to determine which trains would be saved, informed sources said these are prime candidates to continue running:

- The Montrealer from Washington to Montreal.
- An additional New York to Florida train.
- The Crescent from Washington to New Orleans.
- One of the two Chicago to Texas trains.

After their hour-long, closed meeting, however, neither Adams nor the congressional leaders would speculate on which trains would be retained. Adams said that would depend on how many people ride the trains in the meantime.

"Let people vote by buying tickets," he said.

Adams agreed to add \$68.5 million to the \$552 million in operating subsidies the administration requested.

There was no agreement on the exact formula to be used, and a number of congressmen were reported dissatisfied and angry with Adams' proposals.

House Commerce Committee chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., said the government should be adding trains, not cutting them. He refused to say, however, whether he would move to freeze the current system as is.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was not at the meeting, is making a move in the Senate to keep the system at its current size, and Staggers has been expected to do so in the House.

"I would say let's put a billion more in it right now," Staggers said.

Adams said requiring all trains to continue operating without regard to ridership would be a waste of energy and money, like "pouring formaldehyde into a corpse."



Macrame Class Begins

The MSC Craft Shop began its macrame class Monday night in Room 140 of the Memorial Student Center. Four spots are still left open in the class which meets every Monday night

for a month from 7-9 p.m. The Craft Shop also offers classes in pottery, wood leather carving, stained glass, jewelry construction, calligraphy, and weaving.

Court says dialed numbers not secret

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Telephone users cannot reasonably expect the numbers they dial to remain secret, the Supreme Court ruled 5-3 Wednesday.

This affirmed a lower-court ruling that the warrantless installation of a telephone recording device called a pen register was not a constitutional violation.

He tried to suppress the pen register evidence on grounds its installation constituted a "search" which, under the Fourth Amendment, requires a court warrant.

Justice Harry Blackmun, writing for the majority, rejected that argument, saying it rested on a claim there is a "legitimate expectation of privacy" when a person dials numbers on his telephone.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, dissenting, wrote: "Those who dial certain facts to a bank or company for a limited business purpose need not assume that the information will be released to persons for other purposes."

The court's action presaged conviction of Michael Lee, who was sentenced to six years in the 1976 robbery of a Dallas woman.

A pen register records numbers dialed from a particular telephone.

The case was brought by a Maryland man who was convicted of robbery after a pen register was used to trace threatening calls he made to the robbery victim, identifying himself as her assailant.

"We doubt that people in general entertain any actual expectation of privacy in the numbers they dial," the opinion said. "All telephone users realize that they must convey telephone numbers to the telephone company, since it is through telephone company switching

equipment that their calls are completed."

Telephone users know that they dial can be recorded by the telephone company and are "recorded for a variety of legitimate business purposes," Blackmun wrote.

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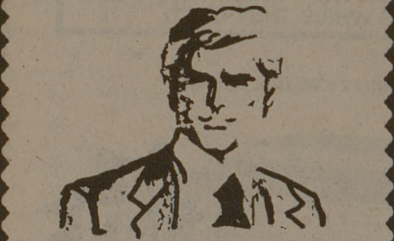
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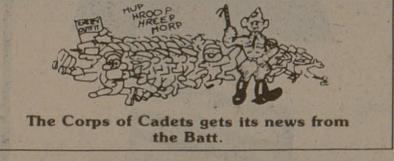
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