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For rules and further information contact the MSC Craft Shop.

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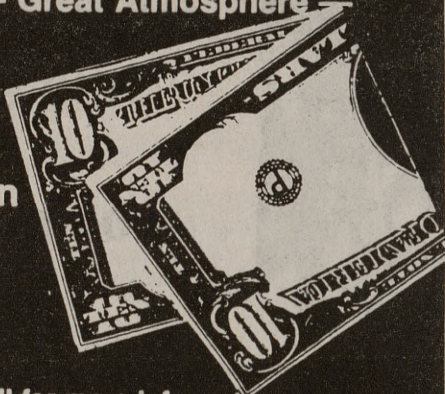
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**National**

**Imported car tide too much**

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Disappointed  
automakers and their hard-pressed  
employees are looking to the White

House and Congress for relief  
against the tide of imported cars.  
Three auto industry giants and union  
leaders urged President Carter

to negotiate with Japan for voluntary  
reduction of its auto shipments to  
America after the International  
Trade Commission ruled 3-2 Monday  
that imports were not the prime  
cause of their economic distress.

"We continue to urge the U.S.  
government to take the initiative in  
persuading the Japanese government,  
in its own self interest, to  
voluntarily adopt more prudent  
trade practices with the United  
States," General Motors said in a  
statement from Detroit.

American Motors Corp. said, "We  
are disappointed, but we recognize  
that the ITC had a difficult and complex  
task in reviewing all sides of the  
import problem. We hope the  
Japanese will take voluntary action to  
reduce the flood of imports now  
entering this country."

Chrysler Corp. had no comment,  
but its chairman, Lee Iacocca, has  
frequently appealed for a gentleman's  
agreement with the Japanese  
under which they would stop exporting  
cars to America that were built on  
overtime. That could reduce imports  
by several hundred thousand units a  
year.

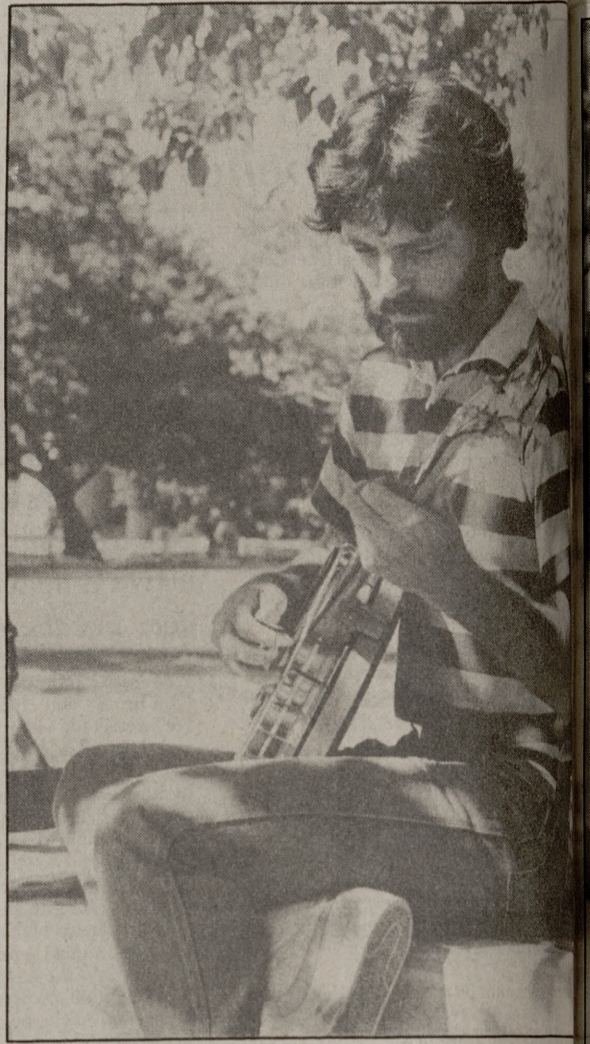
The administration has said any  
attempt to negotiate a voluntary  
export limitation with Japan would  
violate U.S. antitrust laws.

Not so, says Peter D. Ehrenhaft, a  
lawyer representing Ford in the ITC  
case.

"The president has authority  
under his foreign policy powers to  
speak to a foreign government about  
limiting its imports," Ehrenhaft said.  
"It might violate antitrust laws if the  
president talked to a foreign industry,  
but not to a foreign government."

The ITC, a federal agency set up  
by Congress to consider trade disputes,  
ruled that while the U.S. auto  
industry has suffered serious injury,  
imported cars and light trucks have  
not been the main cause.

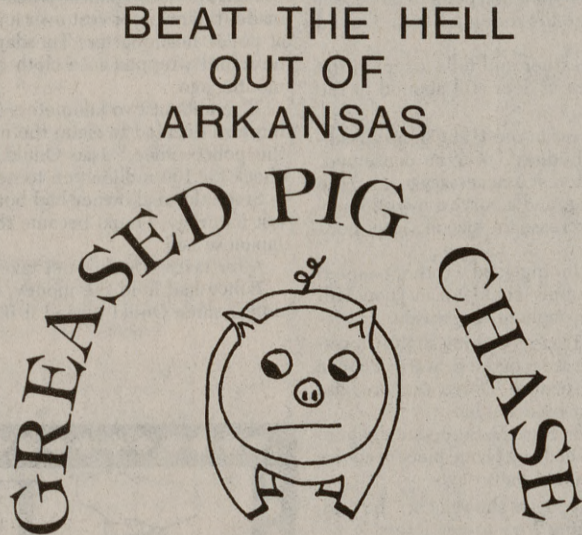
The majority said more important  
causes were a shift in public demand  
toward small cars, prompted by high  
gasoline prices, and an overall  
decline in demand for all cars due to  
the recession.



Staff photo by Gary

**Blue grass pickin'**

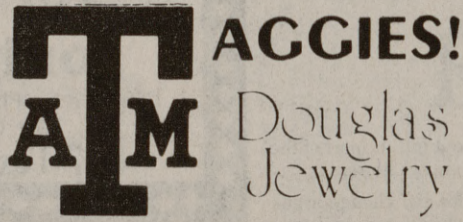
Bill Harvey, a graduate student from San Diego, practices the banjo in hopes of organizing a Texas A&M University blue grass association on campus. He is recruiting blue grass musicians for the group now.



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