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## Computers IBM gets Mexico's approval to run U.S.-owned plant

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**Associated Press** 

MEXICO CITY — International Business Machines achieved a "complete change in the rules of the game" in winning government approval to make microcomputers un-der a wholly owned subsidiary in Mexico, a major competitor said Wednesday.

IBM's proposal was one of several approved by the National Commis-sion on Foreign Investments, under the recent relaxation of a law requiring at least 51 percent Mexican ownreship of foreign subsidiaries in 17 fields. The change was intended to stimulate foreign investment. The technology giant, whose IBM Mexico subsidiary has operated here for more than 50 years gold it would

for more than 50 years, said it would invest \$91 million in the manufac-ture of its System-51 personal comexported. The operation will be the first by a completely U.S.-owned company in the microcomputer field

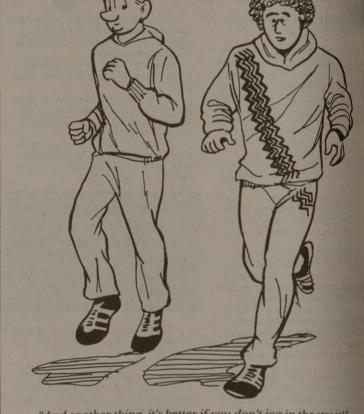
IBM agreed to use at least 52 per-cent of Mexican-made components in the first two or three years of manufacture, more after that, said Carlo Bravo, spokesman for IBM Mexico.

board of the 10-month-old Apple de Mexico, which has majority Mexican ownership, charged that the appro-val for a wholly U.S.-owned operation was a "complete change in the rules of the game by which other businesses abide."

Apple's Mexican-built microcomputers will contain at least 55 percent locally made parts by Septem-ber, and more than 80 percent by the firm's third year of operation,

the firm's third year of operation, Hojel said in a telephone interview. "In principle I'm in complete agreement with IBM's presence, be-cause I believe the best defense of private enterprise is competition. IBM currently controls 75 percent of the Maximum computer market. of the Mexican computer market. Its original proposal for the microcomputer project was rejected by the in-vestments commission in January af-ter protests from 30 other companies. The make personal computers in Mexico, most of them assembled from imported bits assembled from imported kits, and which have majority Mexican ownership.

Those firms argued that a whollyowned IBM operation would drive them out of business, partly because of the advantage IBM would have in exico. Richard Hojel, chairman of the imported components.



"And another thing, it's better if you don't jog in the street!"

## Journalists asked to reveal sources

## **Associated Press**

GALVESTON — A newspaper reporter vows she will not tell a judge who gave her information about the deaths of two elderly patients at a nursing home, and a free-lance writer says he might not turn over unpublished notes about the investigation.

Attorneys for the Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. of Hous-

ton are trying to determine who leaked grand jury evidence to reporters

Autumn Hills, its president and four current or former employees have been charged with murder in the 1978 deaths of Elnora Breed and Edna Mae Witt, both former patients at the firm's Texas City nursing home. State District Judge Don Morgan

refused to order Galveston Daily News reporter Terri Crook and free-lance writer Michael Berryhill to reveal their sources in court.

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However, Morgan said, he may call the reporters into his chamber "at sometime in the future" and order them to disclose who gave them information from two grand juries about the Autumn Hills investiga-

After testifying Tuesday, C said she would go to jail rather reveal her sources for several cles

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By Jim Earle

Berryhill, who co-authors story which was published in uary 1984 in Houston City azine, also appeared Tuesday Morgan's court but did not but notes and other records conce Autumn Hills.

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McGraw-Edison Company's Power System Division has donated computer programs valued at \$26,000 to the Electric Power Institute

Dr. R.D. Chenoweth, interim director of the institute, says the power system digital programs are design tools that enable an engi-neer to explore different designs of regulator and capacitor place-ment and coordination of short-circuit protection devices.

Dr. Donald A. Sweeney, a professor at A&M since 1972, has been named head of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. Sweeney has

served as interim department head since January. He joined the faculty in the architecture department after earning his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in environmental design at A&M. He has been an associate professor responsible for teaching and research in health planning in the urban and regional planning department since 1973.



Official: city bought meals never delivered through the Texas Department **Associated Press** HOUSTON - The city of Hous-Human Resources. ton paid for 11,400 lunches that Olson said the city may have

were never delivered during the 1984 summer lunch program for underprivileged children, an official said

The program is the focus of inves-tigations by the city and state and by a federal grand jury.

"I can't even hazard a guess how much was misspent," Olson the City Council on Tuesday. City Parks Director Don Olson said he made the discovery while ex-amining records from last year's 1984 summer program before in abruptly canceled in late July cause of recurring health violation program, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture



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