

SOS' Computer Jogs Clients' Memories About Bills, Birthdays

By ROBERT STANGER
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (PI) — Computers may ver duplicate the intricate spones of their creator, the man brain, but they still e a better "memory bank" an a man's cerebrum. So now they're being used

commercially as "memory joggers" in the "SOS" Division of Canberra Industries, a Middletown firm based in nuclear electronics, data systems, analytical instrumentation and research. For a relatively modest fee, "SOS" will feed into a com-

puter vital statistics subscriber might forget or information he might need should important documents, stray or be stolen. "SOS will record "anything with a number," according to David H. Smith, 29, head of Canberra's sales force and

originator of the service. "Depending on what is lost, we will assist a subscriber in obtaining a new document," said Smith, explaining that his firm has necessary forms for this, governmental or otherwise. One facet of the service is

immediate notification of creditors should a subscriber's credit cards be lost or stolen. Another reminds subscribers of important dates a busy person might forget. A wife's birthday, perhaps, or a favorite niece's graduation. The subscriber will be nudged through a card sent to his office, and he is saved from possible embarrassment. Smith said subscribers also can be reminded of expiration dates on magazines and insurance policies.



EDWARD LINDSEY
Lions Speaker

Lions Hosting Tennessean For Meeting

WAPAKONETA — Edward M. Lindsey of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., president of Lions International 1966-67, will be speaker at a district 13 E 10-county banquet here Sunday. Lindsey is a manufacturer of church and institutional furniture. He was named as Tennessee's Outstanding Mayor in 1955.

Registration for the district meeting will be from 11:30 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. The business meeting follows with representatives from 44 clubs in Mercer, Hardin, Darke, Shelby, Logan, Miami, Clark, Union and Auglaize counties in attendance.

Wives of members will attend a presentation of "The Music Man" by the vocal music department of Wapakoneta Senior High School in the school auditorium. Don Wittwer of this city, district governor, and Albert Moon, member of the local club, are in charge of arrangements.



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Residency Removal To Up Relief Rolls

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Supreme Court ruling ending residence requirements for welfare recipients will add \$125 million to \$175 million a year to relief costs around the nation government sources have estimated.

The high court's decision Monday, however, could result in savings on the part of states who pay lower benefits through migration to states offering higher payments.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 persons around the nation will benefit from the decision, which strikes down all one-year — or higher — residency requirements in order to receive welfare. Forty states and the District of Columbia have them. Some of the states affected have residency requirements of up to five years.

Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, commenting on the decision, said the 40 states "really are going to have to scramble to meet the extra budgetary load."

The federal government pays about 55 per cent of the total welfare load. Officials in such states as Mississippi and Arkansas foresaw a migration of poor people from their states to others paying higher welfare rates.

"We will not have much of a problem... because we have mostly outmigration," said a spokesman for the Mississippi Public Welfare Department. Arkansas Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock commented. "Quite a few of the people who are on welfare in Arkansas may want to migrate to a state where the welfare benefits are much greater than they are here."

Reaction was similar in Georgia where a state official said. "Georgia is not one of the high payment states. If anything, there would be a tendency to migrate out of this state..."

However, Louisiana Welfare Commissioner Garland Bonin declared. "There is no doubt that it will increase our rolls and cost us more money."

Welfare directors in Michigan, Oklahoma, Washington State and Indiana said they feared their states would suffer financially and, in some cases, result in a cutback in the amount of assistance. "This is going to raise the cost of welfare beyond our ability to pay," said Earl Schoenberger, chairman of the Florida Welfare Board, adding: "It's going to make it more

difficult to pass Medicaid, even though Medicaid deletes residency, because there will be a mood of antagonism toward social welfare legislation among members of the legislature."

The Supreme Court's ruling dealt specifically with residence requirements in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania and Connecticut earlier dropped their one-year residency requirements after they were struck down by lower court rulings.

The District of Columbia suspended its one-year requirement Jan. 2, 1968.

Solve Problems Of U.S. Hunger, Hardin Tells 4-H

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has told 4-H Club members to help solve the problems of hunger in America.

Hardin told some 225 persons attending the annual national 4-H Club conference that the government is expanding its hunger program but "one of the difficulties is that too few Americans see this as a problem in which they should be personally involved."

Asked Hardin: "Is there some way that you can involve yourselves, your families, your friends, your 4-H clubs and your schools in the practical solution of these difficulties?"

Sock-It-To-Me Not So Funny?

LONDON (AP) — Judy Carne, the "Sock-It-To-Me" girl of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In television program, says she may quit the show because she's getting tired of being hit with buckets of water. "I'm fed up with the sock-it-to-me tag," she told newsmen. "The show has been a lot of fun. It has also meant stardom and a lot of money," she said, adding that she intends to ask for a raise if she decides to stay with the program. "But the other day I went into a restaurant and someone threw some bread at me and shouted 'I'll sock it to you all right.' I couldn't help wondering if it was time for a change."

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