

New bomber might take B-1's place

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday the United States may add a new manned bomber to its nuclear arsenal even though Pres. Carter has decided against producing the B-1 bomber.

Carter's announced cancellation of the \$25 billion B-1 program last June "was not a final decision against the manned bomber," Brown said.

But the secretary said it will be into the next decade before it becomes necessary to develop a different version of the nuclear bomber.

Brown testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee in defense of the administration's proposed \$126 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1979.

Congressional critics of the B-1 decision have tried to keep the plane alive by urging funding for two more copies before production lines are shut down.

The Senate rejected the funding proposal last week but the House has narrowly voted to include \$462 million in a supplemental appropriations bill now before a congressional conference committee.

Solution to prostitution is legalization says attorney

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The only effective way to deal with prostitution is to legalize it, says Assistant Salt Lake County Attorney Jerry Kinghorn. But he quickly adds the community of Salt Lake would never stand for legalized prostitution.

Kinghorn said in a telephone interview Monday the county won't rid itself of prostitution by placing strict limitations on massage. He said it would only drive prostitutes into businesses with subterfuge possibilities.

Under legalized prostitution, prostitutes could be licensed, taxed and subjected to standards of advertising, Kinghorn said. He said they could also be subjected to periodic checkups for disease.

The county attorney's office is working on a draft ordinance — at the request of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office — to prohibit opposite-sex massage. The ordinance, if passed by county commissioners, would not prohibit a man from massaging a man, or a woman another woman.

Kinghorn said Salt Lake City passed such an ordinance and got rid of its massage parlors. He said the Utah Supreme Court upheld the ordinance and the U.S. Supreme Court, by refusing to hear another case, upheld a similar ordinance.

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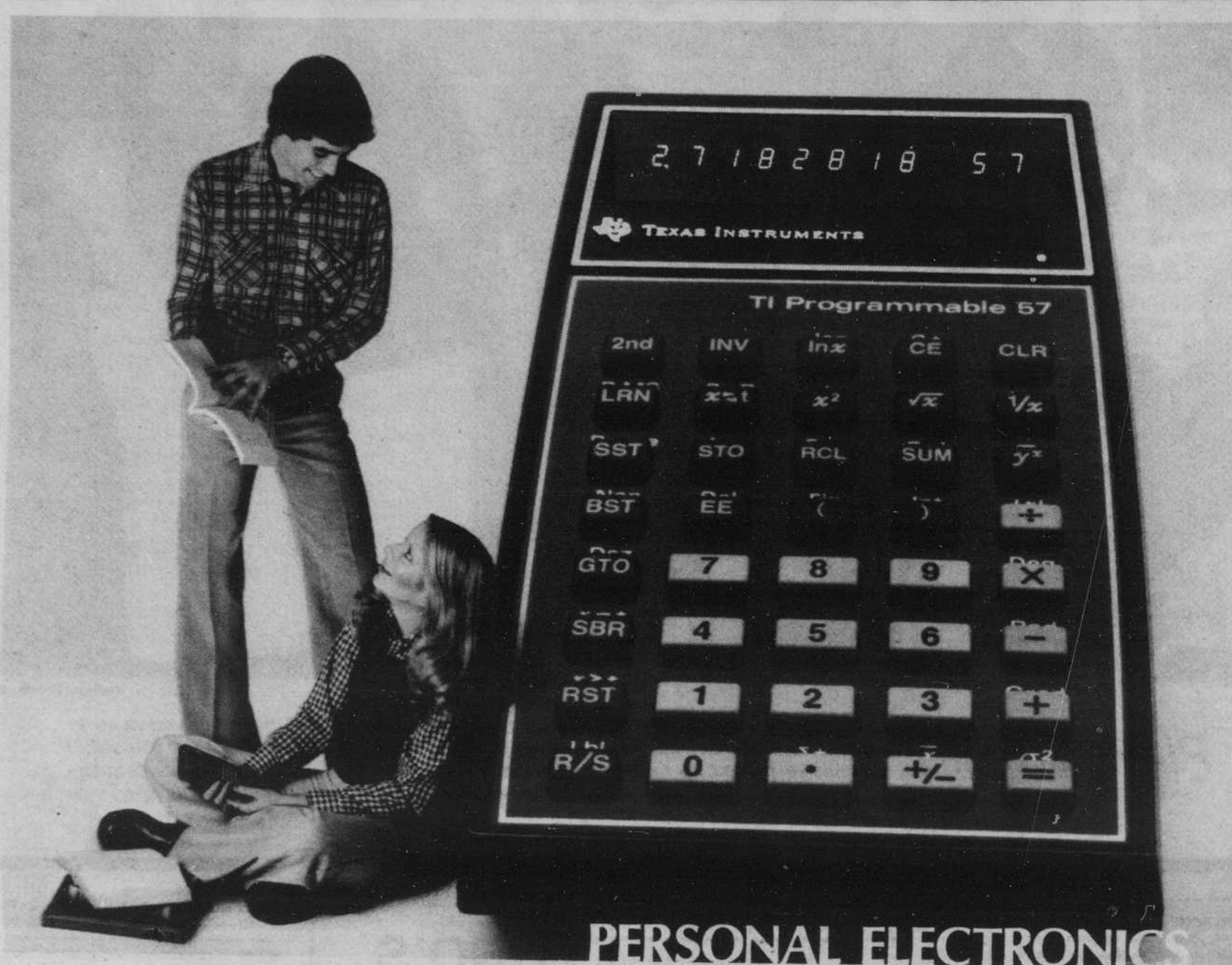
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