

Electronics Could Replace Researchers

Beverly Hills, Calif. — The lawyer doing research by plodding through volumes of law books may be replaced in the future by an electronic process taking five minutes at the most.

The machine is called Lawstaff and its inventor is Alvin Gershenson, an attorney who founded the Electronics Corporation of America two years ago.

Gershenson is trying to interest lawyers and district attorneys in California to contract his electronic law library which he says can save 95 per cent of time spent on research.

Many court cases are continued because preparatory research is not completed. Gershenson said his firm has all documents pertaining to California criminal law on file and available to be reproduced within seconds or minutes, depending on the volume requested on any legal subject.

The firm president said he also has a complete file on Nevada statutes, codes and cases.

Clients who pay attorneys money for research time would benefit by the high speed system and taxpayers in general would get more for their money if deputy district attorneys were freed from fulltime research work, Gershenson said.

The only Lawstaff now in operation is at the corporation's Wilshire Boulevard office. The cost for charter members is \$25 a month, including servicing, and 25 cents per page.

Under the present setup, a contracting attorney would telephone or mail a request to the Lawstaff center.

If statutes and leading cases were sought on search and seizure, for instance, buttons would be pressed to the code number for "search and seizure." Then buttons for "statutes" and "leading cases" are pressed. There is also an "all button" for every state legal document of the subject.

Pages appear on the machine's screen and another button is pushed to produce a facsimile which slides into a trough.

Linfield to Sponsor Photography Event

McMinnville — Oregon high school photographers have been invited to participate in the 1963 Linfield College Photography contest. Entries in the contest must be at the Linfield Journalism department by April 12.

All entries and other photographic displays will be exhibited at Dilin hall at Linfield the afternoon of April 20. There will be a workshop on photography for interested students.

Students may enter photo on six classifications — portrait of a person, either candid or formal, birds or animals, school or community life, sports, scenes, city or county, and still life.

Syrian Soldiers Accused of Shooting

Tiberias, Israel — Syrian soldiers fired at Israeli workers twice in the Beit Kattir settlement Tuesday, Israeli army officials reported.

There were no casualties but Israel protested the incident to the United Nations Armistice Commission. The officials said the Israeli workers were planting trees when the incident occurred.

CARPENTERS MEET

Grants Pass — The annual Oregon Council of Carpenters convention got under way here Wednesday.

PENTAGON CONCERNED

Portland — UPI — The Pentagon is concerned about Oregon's apparent apathy toward civil defense. Mayor Terry Schruink said Wednesday.

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Target of Golf Balls 'Tees Off' Against Slicers

Clovis, N.M. — Golfers who slice the ball off the No. 4 tee at the Clovis Country club get no sympathy from an automobile mechanic, Lonnie Carter, who has complained to the city commission about the erratic shots.

Carter lives across the street from the tee. Flying golf balls have broken windows in his home, dented his cars and broken windshields.

Recently a stray shot bounced off the head of Carter's 20-month-old daughter while she was playing in the front yard. It raised a knot on her head and gave Carter cause to go to the city commission.

"I haven't heard from them since they agreed to study the matter," Carter said. "If they don't take some action before the balls start flying again this spring, I'm going to get a court injunction against use of the course."

In recent years, Carter said, he has collected more than a bushel of golf balls that landed on his property. He gives them away to friends with an admonition not to return them on a bad shot.

The country club manager told Carter there was no club obligation to pay for damage. The city owns the land for the course and said it would be too expensive to rearrange the course.

"They recommend a shield be placed around the tee," Carter said, "but that would not stop it."

"You could build a fence 50 feet high and they would still knock balls over it," Carter said. "I'm no golfer, but I'm not against people who are."

"I realize there are no rules or regulations against slicing," he added, "but I think people responsible should take some action, instead of giving me the run-around."

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Salem — Measures approved by the legislature Tuesday:

By the Senate:

SB206 — Regulations for reports of commodity commissions.

SB212 — Maximum hours of labor under public contracts.

SB219 — Supervisors of dog control districts.

SB259 — Strengthening a anti-pollution law.

SB292 — White Birch cemetery.

By the House:

HB2006 — Budget for board of medical examiners.

HB1122 — Change of place of trial.

HB1320 — Enlarging Port of Portland.

HB24 — U. S. gins. Federal Power Commission approval of gas line from Eugene to Grants Pass.

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Yurri Declared In Good Condition

Portland — State Sen. Anthony Yurri (R-Ontario) remained in good condition at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital here Tuesday. He entered the hospital Sunday.

A hospital spokesman said tests were not completed. The spokesman added that no serious problems in the case had developed.

Yurri, the Senate minority leader, was hospitalized in Salem for several days earlier this month. At that time, he was described as suffering from fatigue.

Tenants Routed in Fire at Portland

Portland — Fire at the Sunnyside Apartments here Wednesday caused evacuation of 75 tenants. Firemen said no one was injured.

Damage was estimated at \$8,000.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in the third floor apartment of Anthony Minor, 21, who rented other tenants. The two-alarm blaze was reported at 2:30 a.m.