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TO **GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION,
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1. FROM (AGENCY OR ESTABLISHMENT)
Department of Justice

2. MAJOR SUBDIVISION
Antitrust Division

3. MINOR SUBDIVISION

4. NAME OF PERSON WITH WHOM TO CONFER
Ky P. Ewing, Jr., Deputy Assistant
Attorney General, Antitrust Division

5. TEL EXT
633-2562

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I hereby certify that I am authorized to act for this agency in matters pertaining to the disposal of the agency's records; that the records proposed for disposal in this Request of 2 page(s) are not now needed for the business of this agency or will not be needed after the retention periods specified.

A Request for immediate disposal.

B Request for disposal after a specified period of time or request for permanent retention.

C. DATE <u>9/6/79</u>	D. SIGNATURE OF AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE <i>Robert M. Zahn</i> Robert M. Zahn	E. TITLE Chief, Records Maintenance & Disposition Section, Records Management Group/APMS/OMF
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1.	<p>Submitted documents are documents obtained by the Antitrust Division from persons or entities outside of the division, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Documents obtained pursuant to grand jury subpoena; b. Documents obtained pursuant to Civil Investigative Demand; c. Documents obtained pursuant to requests for the voluntary production of documents; and d. Documents obtained from other agencies. <p>NOTE: For purposes of this disposition schedule the term "submitted documents" does <u>not</u> include documents submitted by the parties pursuant to a request under the Antitrust Division's business review procedure or premerger notification program.</p> <p><u>Disposition:</u> If these documents are not exhibits to the case or grand jury transcript (a and b above) and are not relevant to a current or anticipated investigation, case or third party request/motion, return all documents,</p>		<i>Return</i>

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7. ITEM NO	8. DESCRIPTION OF ITEM (With Inclusive Dates or Retention Periods)	9. SAMPLE OR JOB NO	10. ACTION TAKEN
	<p>including any copies, to the party which submitted them promptly at the completion of the investigation or case. If the party which submitted the documents and/or copies refuses to accept them, destroy with appropriate safeguards for sensitive material.</p>		

Justice Rejects Senate Request for Probe Data

By Merrill Brown
Washington Star Staff Writer

The Justice Department has refused to release to the Senate Judiciary Committee internal documents and grand jury materials from an investigation of the uranium industry.

The department's antitrust division, responding yesterday to a petition filed in U.S. District Court here, said granting the committee's request would violate federal grand jury secrecy guidelines.

But the department did say that disclosure of certain exhibits relating to the case is "unlikely" to "injure the public interest," since some of those documents already have been released to parties in civil suits.

The department did not, however, take a position on whether the committee has demonstrated a particular need for the materials.

At issue, is the Justice Department's settlement of a two-year investigation of the uranium cartel. Staff attorneys had recommended that indictments be brought against Gulf Oil Corp. and at least four other companies.

BUT JOHN H. SHENEFIELD, assistant attorney general for antitrust, decided to settle the case in May 1978, filing a misdemeanor charge against Gulf. Gulf pleaded no contest and was fined \$40,000.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of an antitrust subcommittee, wants to know why a felony charge, which could have carried a \$1 million fine, was not recommended. Further, he has repeatedly sought information on why an injunction was not sought to end the cartel's practices and why the department did not file a claim of damages of several billion dollars on behalf of the federal government.

On June 8, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the committee, and Metzenbaum, asked a federal judge to release the documents claiming they are important to the committee's responsibilities.

The committee and the Justice Department have, however, signed a stipulation giving third parties a chance to respond to the motion by June 27. The committee and the department will have until July 13 to respond and then the matter will go to a judge for a decision.

SHENEFIELD HAS told the subcom-

mittee that he did not recommend the companies be indicted because he did not think the government had adequate evidence to win the case and has offered to meet privately with the panel and other antitrust staff attorneys to discuss some of the privileged information.

The subcommittee, believing the
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Firm Splitting Stock in Reverse, Changing States

Kappa Systems Inc., an Arlington-based educational consulting firm, has taken the unusual action of reverse-splitting its stock.

At the same time Kappa has changed the state of its incorporation from Pennsylvania to Delaware.

Kappa has also bought 2,100 of its 3,000 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock for \$30 a share plus \$50 a share in four-year installment notes.

Dexter G. Munger, chairman, said in a telephone interview yesterday that Kappa shifted its incorporation from Pennsylvania to Delaware — effective June 1 — for two reasons.

"Pennsylvania-incorporated companies can't buy their own shares unless they pay for them from retained earnings and we've had a retained earnings deficit for years," he said.

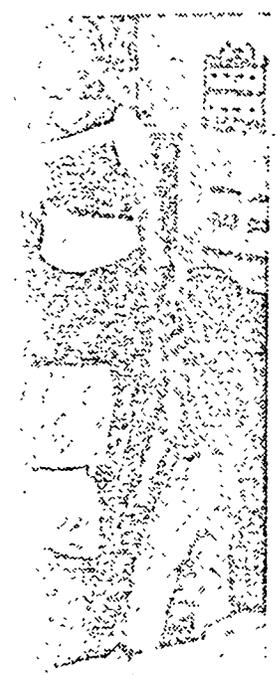
Also, Delaware has a long corporate law history — precedents are extremely clear-cut because the courts there are used to dealing with corporate matters which makes it easier for companies to operate.

The reverse stock split will convert each common share into one-half share — in effect, a two-for-one reverse split — and will reduce the total number of common shares from 751,000 to 375,500.

DUANE MCCLIGGOTT, secretary-treasurer, said the split was made to boost the price of the shares to above \$1. He said they've been selling for 75 cents for years.

Munger said the reverse split also "makes per-share figures more meaningful."

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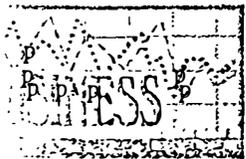


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confines of the United Canada. Division a licensing program will allow manufacturers to use the Kinder- he said.

SAYS HIS idea sprang from growing female labor finishing domestic

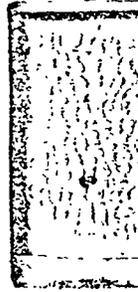


of a day-care industry the age of antiquity.

g mothers had be- all complex and it be- deeper when they had children in sub- stitutes," he said.

made the working- ize that their chil- get a more well- bringing at Kinder- on the mother could d. That eliminated

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...her business education. In effect, her business gets a deduction for college expenses.

IRS has approved this child-employment set-up as long as you keep it simple. The wages you pay your child must be reasonable and must be for services actually rendered to the business as a bona fide em-

...child doesn't have a job, but you can have income from investments. Can he receive up to \$3,300 in dividends and interest without paying federal income tax? No. The \$3,300 figure applies only if your child's income is earned — wages, compensation for personal services. If your child has nothing but

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First, the Kinder-Care centers provide only a full-day service with meals and an educational program designed by professionals with a different theme each week. The program for school children was later altered to allow working parents to drop their school children off at the centers in the mornings. They are fed, transported to school, picked up in the afternoon and cared for until their parents arrive to pick them up.
If the programs were successful, Kinder-Care executives noticed that enrollments dropped about 30 percent during the summer.

THEY DEvised a summer day-care program to provide youngsters with a variety of physical activities and field trips. The result was that enrollments began to drop only about 8 percent during the summer months, saving the Kinder-Care cash flow-

...the fast-food operations, Kinder-Care owns most of its centers rather than franchising them.
...did this by finding developers who would build to Kinder-Care specifications and then lease the centers to the child-care firm. Today, 90 percent of the centers are owned.
...tried franchising his centers, but the company later decided that owning the centers offered more profits, more control and a better return.
...one of the 348 centers today is closed, and Kinder-Care officials say they would like to purchase and return them to the field.
...compares his company with successful chains, such as McDonald's and Holiday Inn, but only points out similarities in their business models.

...esslike, the wages must be reasonable and in line with what others are paid for similar work; your child actually must work at the job you claim he or she has.

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...information should be disclosed to the public, has turned down the Shenefield offers.

"There has been no allegation of corruption, conflict of interest, wrongdoing or incompetence on the part of the leadership of the antitrust division," the Justice Department said. "Nor is there any assertion that the reasons for the division's decisions were other than those given to the committee."

The department also said that on March 20, 1979, all copies of documents and most exhibits submitted to the grand jury were routinely destroyed by a staff attorney.

The Justice Department said that the request raises an important legal issue relating to protection afforded the grand jury processes from inquiry by political arms of government.

Production of the documents, the department says, could deter candid grand jury testimony in future cases and could injure the reputations of witnesses.

But the Justice Department said the committee has alternatives to asking the court for assistance, noting, "Congressional committees usually ascertain the adequacy of existing law by requesting written and oral testimony from government officials and other experts."

Newsprint Shortage

Changes Sources

NEW YORK (AP) — A continued shortage of newsprint is forcing American newspaper publishers to look to less traditional sources for supplies of paper, including purchases of newsprint at premium prices from paper mills abroad.

The newsprint shortage stems from various labor problems at paper mills in the United States and Canada, including strikes at mills in Eastern Canada and a recently ended strike at mills in the Western United States.

Shipments of newsprint from Canada, for example, dropped in April from levels of both March

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