N-plant construction can resume at once

By ANDREW SCHÜRMER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of the experimental Breeder Reactor 2 by the Electric Power Research Institute had begun on the site near Idaho Falls, Idaho, according to the American Electric Power Companies Inc., which operates the reactor.

"We began moving the new generator on the site today," said AEP spokesman Robert C. Parker. "We have already completed the site's electrical systems, and we expect to have the reactor fully operational by the end of the year." Parker said the reactor was expected to be completed in 1975.

The reactor will be used to test and develop new nuclear technologies.

Breslin, Winder, Bogor among regional names

Annual rate of illegitimate births quintuples between 1945 and '75

By DANIEL BURBET
Washington Post Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The annual rate of illegitimate births in the United States quintupled between 1945 and 1975, according to a report by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The rate of illegitimate births increased from 2.6 per 1,000 live births in 1945 to 13.0 per 1,000 live births in 1975.

"The increase in the rate of illegitimate births is a significant public health issue," said Dr. Robert C. Parker, director of the National Center for Health Statistics. "We need to explore the factors contributing to this trend in order to develop effective strategies for prevention." Parker said the report was based on data from the National Vital Statistics System.

The report also noted that the rate of illegitimate births was highest among non-Hispanic black women, with a rate of 20.6 per 1,000 live births in 1975.

"The rate of illegitimate births among non-Hispanic black women is significantly higher than among other racial and ethnic groups," said Parker. "We need to address the underlying social and economic factors contributing to this disparity." Parker said the report was based on data from the National Vital Statistics System.

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U.S. continues to build up its military forces in the Middle East, preparing for what is expected to be a major war in the region. The U.S. has increased its naval presence, deployed additional troops, and conducted military exercises in the area. This move is seen as a response to the growing tensions between the U.S. and Iran, tensions that have escalated over the past few months. The U.S. has also imposed sanctions on Iran, further increasing the risk of conflict.

Cardinals set Aug. 25 for pope selection meet

A CANONIZATION mass was held in the Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the start of the process of declaring Pope Pius XII a saint. The meeting of cardinals from around the world, representing the Roman Catholic Church, was held under the guidance of the Pope. The meeting was attended by all the cardinals of the Church, representing all of the world's Catholicism.

Fourth shot at JFK detected?

A fourth shot was detected at the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. This was the first time the fourth shot was detected in the forensic analysis of the assassination. It was detected using advanced technology and analysis techniques.

Well create a nice initial impression for you

And for her. Give us 10 days to deliver her message. You can change the date of name is 3,315,000 yellow gold with matching chain. A Script message, $5.85 Black mattress, $6.00 C. Script name as above, $6. Other names at different price. Nothing Backed for Everyone.
FENDING MACHINE COSTS INCREASE

By JAMIE BOYER

Races have kicked off in Lansing. But the battle is far from over.

In what may be the most recent challenge...
N.Y. Times case has devastating potential

The jailing of New York Times reporter Myron Farber for refusing to turn over documents in a libel trial of Daniel Javoznik has the potential for setting devastating precedents that will seriously endanger reporters trying to do their jobs.

This is unfortunate, but the situation happened to be employed by the prestigious New York Times. If it had been a medium-sized daily paper or smaller, the reporter more likely than not would have turned over his notes anyway. If the case reached the Supreme Court, however, Farber probably would have been asked to present his case by his publisher. How many newspapers in America can afford to employ a lawyer, take a lawsuit to the Supreme Court and lose $5,000 per day for being in contempt?

Many non Times columnists have speculated that the Times is using this case as a way of awakening the American public to the dangers of the recent Supreme Court limitations rulings by the authority of the high court. That isn't an entirely bad strategy, because the case is defensible. Even the most zealous of reporters servicing to do just that are not likely to put a whole town at the mercy of a reporter for evidence law authorities can't.

Others have tried to draw parallels between Farber's case and the subpoenas of Nixon's tapes by the Supreme Court. These people have argued that the presidency has as much or more power than the press and its sources. To their surprise, these columnists have pointed out that special prosecutors Arthurdale Cox and Leon Jaworski used better tactics than did Javoznik's attorneys. Cox and Jaworski can take specific parts of the tapes and turn them on the press. That isn't an entirely bad strategy, because the case is defensible. Even the most zealous of reporters servicing to do just that are not likely to put a whole town at the mercy of a reporter for evidence law authorities can't.

Many journalists, trying their best to be objective, have used the argument that in some cases a reporter's privileges might be worth more than an army of public servants. Under the law, there is some merit, but one has to wonder about the state of criminal investigation if a reporter can find evidence law authorities can't.

There have been two entries in the record of this case that do not square with the practice of journalism. One was that the Times newspaper had turned over some tapes to the prosecutor on its own accord. The Times' lawyers have said that the tapes were given over to save time and money. What is Devoe doing to save time and money by giving over to the investigators who made the tapes in the first place.

The other entry in the record of this case that is not in line with the practice of journalism is the matter of the legal fees. The Times newspaper has paid about $100,000 to its attorneys for the defense of its reporter. It is probable that it will add more to the $5,000 per day fine and the legal fees. The Times' lawyer has offered to pay all of the legal fees and fines. But has the Times newspaper offered to pay for the legal fees and fines that have been assessed to the Times newspaper on the basis of Farber's charge of contempt?

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Grunts, thumps fill Jenison gyms

Gymnasts from all over U.S. converge on ‘U’ for workshop

In addition to experienced coaches, the students heard the opportunity to meet people from other states, another benefit of the clinic. "It's amazing to see so many other gymnasts doing the same things. It gives you an opportunity to see other gymnasts and their techniques along with the advantage of being able to draw on the experience of many coaches to what makes the clinic a unique opportunity," said the participant.

"It’s been so good to be able to meet other students and see what they’ve been working on," said another participant.

One of the reasons the clinic is so popular is because "it's a great way to learn from other gymnasts," said another participant.

The clinic is for both junior and senior level gymnasts. "It's a great way to meet other gymnasts and learn from them," said another participant.

Story by Sheryl Holmes
Photos by Bob Stern
Galumphing Gourmet

By DAVID D. MARTIN

Frankenmuth, Michigan

it's

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My dog Piggly wagged his Piggly-tails and went on a little Michigan story for me. Piggly Wells, the Michigan company that makes Piggly-well's, is located in Frankenmuth, Michigan. I went there and saw Piggly and her new puppy, Piggly-tails. Piggly-tails is a little dog who loves Michigan. She grew up in a Michigan home and loves everything about Michigan. She is a little Michigan girl who loves Michigan. When I saw Piggly and Piggly-tails, I was impressed. Piggly-tails is a little dog who loves Michigan. She grew up in a Michigan home and loves everything about Michigan. She is a little Michigan girl who loves Michigan. When I saw Piggly and Piggly-tails, I was impressed.

The story I have to tell about Piggly-tails is that she loves Michigan. She grew up in a Michigan home and loves everything about Michigan. She is a little Michigan girl who loves Michigan. When I saw Piggly and Piggly-tails, I was impressed.

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By BILL GODLEWIEK

The month marks the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, and the green diamond symbol is the perfect prop for Bill Golewski's Elvis impersonation show.

This past weekend, the first annual Elvis impersonator was a hit in Lansing. The show was held at the teachers' meeting in the State of Degree, and was the highlight of the annual "Energizer" weekend. The show featured a variety of Elvis impersonators, including a young woman who sang "Don't Be Cruel." Unfortunately, there was no other entertainment on the weekend.

It has also been noted that the show included a new '60s-themed 1978 variety show. It was a hit, but not as much as the "feeding frenzy" of the "Energizer" weekend. However, it was a nice touch to the overall entertainment. The show was a hit, and it was the highlight of the weekend.
Corso sees Indiana improving

By JERRY BLAIR
State News Writer

The key to Indiana's improvement this season will likely come from the bench. That's the belief of the Hoosiers' coaching staff.

"There's no doubt about it," said Coach Bob Knight. "The key to our offense is balance. That's where we're going to improve.""}

Indiana opened the season with a loss to Michigan State, but Knight believes the Hoosiers will be stronger as the season progresses.

"We've got some players who can score," Knight said. "But we need to get them to the free-throw line more."
Cousin refuses to give bone marrow; man dies

**PITTSBURGH** (UP) — Robert McFall, who could not persuade his cousin to donate the bone marrow that might have salvaged his life, died Monday after his doctors turned down his repeated requests to perform an autologous bone marrow transplant. Dr. David Grinspoon, the transplant surgeon, said McFall had been told repeatedly about the risks of the procedure.

The 10th of Rep. Larry Clemens, D-Mich., in the House of Representatives, was preparing to vote on a bill that would have required health insurance plans to cover such transplants.

McFall, 39, was a medical student from Michigan State University. He was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 1984 and underwent surgery and radiation therapy. The tumor recurred in 1986, and McFall was told he had only months to live. He was given a second chance when he was told he could undergo a bone marrow transplant.

McFall and his cousin, Jack, had been close friends since childhood. Jack McFall was told he was a match for his brother and was invited to donate his bone marrow. Jack McFall said he had always wanted to do something to help his brother, but he had never considered donating his bone marrow.

The procedure was scheduled for Monday, but Jack McFall said he was unable to donate.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The Department of Health and Human Services is proposing a new program to help families with children who have cancer.

The program would provide $2,000 a month for each child with cancer to help cover the cost of medical treatments.

The proposal is one of several being considered by the department as part of a broader effort to improve health care for children with cancer.

The program would be funded by a 0.5% increase in the federal income tax rate, with the money going to states to help them implement the program.

The proposal would also require states to match federal dollars by 20%.

The department is expected to release a detailed plan later this year.
Carter job rating below Nixon's

By EVANS WYIT
The New York Times

Washington — The job rating of the American people for the President — a measure of public confidence in Mr. Nixon’s leadership — has been falling steadily in recent weeks. In a Friday, August 11, 1978, poll by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 49 percent of those questioned said they approved of the way Mr. Nixon was handling his job, down from 55 percent in a similar poll conducted by the same organization last month.

This upward trend has been consistent with other national surveys, which have shown a gradual increase in approval of the President’s performance during the past year. However, it is clear that the current level of public confidence in Mr. Nixon is significantly lower than it was at the start of his administration.

For example, in a survey conducted by the same organization in November 1976, just after Mr. Nixon won re-election, 60 percent of those questioned approved of the way he was handling his job. The drop in approval since then is attributed to a number of factors, including the Watergate scandal, economic problems, and the President’s handling of foreign affairs.

The latest poll included questions about Mr. Nixon’s handling of specific issues, such as the economy, foreign policy, and his own personal conduct. On the economy, 41 percent of those surveyed said they approved of the way Mr. Nixon was handling the issue, while 51 percent disapproved.

In foreign policy, 38 percent approved of Mr. Nixon’s handling of the situation in Vietnam, while 55 percent disapproved. On the President’s conduct, 45 percent approved, while 52 percent disapproved.

The poll also included questions about the President’s handling of the Watergate scandal. On this issue, 56 percent approved of Mr. Nixon’s handling of the situation, while 40 percent disapproved.

Overall, the poll suggests that the President’s job approval is still high, but that it is declining as the country faces economic and foreign policy challenges. It remains to be seen whether this trend will continue, or whether Mr. Nixon will be able to improve his approval rating in the coming months.

Refugee: POWs alive

By DOROTHY GITCHEGG
The Associated Press

In Afghanistan, the Soviet Union’s invasion has created a new refugee crisis. Tens of thousands of Afghans are fleeing to Pakistan and other countries, seeking safety from the war.

Among those who have crossed the border are thousands of former prisoners of war, who were captured by Soviet forces during the war in Afghanistan. These prisoners of war, who are now seeking refuge in Pakistan, are particularly vulnerable to abuse and exploitation.

In Pakistan, conditions for refugees have been difficult. Many of the refugees are living in crowded refugee camps, where they are exposed to disease and other hazards.

Despite these challenges, however, the refugees are determined to continue their struggle for survival. They are calling for international aid and support, and are demanding their right to return home.

As the refugee crisis continues to grow, it is clear that the international community must take action to ensure the safety and well-being of these vulnerable populations. It is essential that we provide the refugees with the assistance they need to survive, and that we work to resolve the underlying conflict in Afghanistan.
Official says no cigarette ‘safe’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general said today cigarette packs should be made by computer, and the government should study the disease caused by smoking.

"The government could do more," Dr. William V. Eiss said. "It's a serious problem, and we should be doing more to prevent it."

The Surgeon General's report on smoking habits and health, first released last year, said that 35 million Americans were regular smokers, and that smoking was a leading cause of death and disease.

"At least 20 percent of smokers are now under 21 years old," said Dr. Eiss. "We should be doing more to prevent them from smoking in the first place."

The Surgeon General's report also said that smoking was responsible for 3 million deaths a year in the United States.

"That's a huge number," said Dr. Eiss. "We need to do more to prevent smoking."

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Baha’s meet here
to discuss harmony

The Bahai community is planning a meeting in Detroit to discuss harmony in the world. The meeting will take place on Friday, April 13, at 10 a.m.

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Club upset over wilderness survey

A group of Club members are upset over a wilderness survey that was conducted in their area. The survey was conducted by the National Park Service, and the Club members claim that their property was not included.

"We were not even aware that the survey was being conducted," said Club president John Smith. "We thought our property was included in the survey area."
HAGAR the Horrible

by Dick Browne

SPOONED BY:

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPOONED BY:

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPOONED BY:

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPOONED BY:

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPOONED BY:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SPOONED BY:

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

daily tv highlights

FRI

9:00

1. Phil Donahue
2. Nancy Walker, M.D.
3. Traverse Bay
4. Steve Allen
5. To Do or Tug
6. Caroll Shands
7. Dragnet
8. Murder Wagers
9. Price is Right
10. Wheel of Fortune
11. American News
12. Pinning Line
13. Almanac
14. Search For Tomorrow
15. Ryan's Hope
16. For Richer, For Poorer
17. Young and the Restless
18. Our Little Children
19. Square One, Take One
20. The New Gal
21. The Wild Things
22. Days of Our Lives
23. Woodsmen's Workshop

THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO CAME TO SEE PABLO CRUISE LAST NIGHT

FRIDAY, August 11, 1978

13:00

1. My Three Sons
2. Adam-12
3. Partridge Family
4. Off The Record
5. Mudd & Chess
6. Barnsand and Old Man in Virginia
7. Wild, Wild World of Animals
8. Family Nudes
9. Mary Tyler Moore
10. Nighttime Lever Report
11. Doral Day
12. Emergency One!
13. Emergency One!
14. Water Rovers
15. Decision 70
16. Good Company
17. 1-8-13 News
18. Dick Cavett
19. NBC News
20. NBC News
21. NBC News
22. NBC News
23. NBC News

THE FOOD

SPOONED BY:

SMIDLE SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPOONED BY:

MUH JAN RAYNE TRAVEL DIARY

by Grant Carleton

SPOONED BY:

ROAD HOGS

by Dick Bailey

SPOONED BY:

SNEAK LIVE AT 8:00 PM MONDAY AUG 14

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPOONED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA

SPOONED BY:

TUNGSTEN HILL PRESENTS THE REACH Band Aug 30 in through the library

BOY...TALK ABOUT A BOOK WITH TRAGIC CONCLUDING!!

SPOONED BY:

CROSS THIS LINE!

SPOONED BY:

IT MAY NOT EXACTLY WHAT I HAD IN MIND

SPOONED BY:

IF YOU WANT TO COOL OFF. DON'T FIND YOUR OWN TOOL

SPOONED BY:

I DISCOVERED A CURE FOR AMNESIA. BUT I FORGOT WHERE I PUT THE FORMULA

SPOONED BY:

DOUGLAS LAUGHS

SPOONED BY:

SUMMER PATRONS 335-0537

SPOONED BY:

THE FOOD

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HIE'S NEVER SEEN THE CAMPUS

Japanese at U to pick up degree

by JOANN NARAN

The University of Michigan has begun a program to help students pick up their degrees here.

By now, you've heard stories from your Japanese friends about the rigorous education and the slow pace of classwork in Japan. This is true, but the University of Michigan has a program to help you pick up your degree.

Starting this fall, students from Japan will be able to attend classes at the University of Michigan and earn their degree in one year. The program is being offered through the Center for Japanese Studies, and it will allow students to pick up their degrees in fields such as engineering, business, and humanities.

The program will be offered in a variety of ways, including distance learning and online courses. Students will be able to choose from a wide range of courses, including Japanese language and culture, as well as courses in other fields.

Stay tuned for more information about this exciting new program!