

Chuck the umbrella back into the closet. Skies will be partly cloudy today, with the mercury hitting the high 70s. Evening skies will be cool and clear, with temperature lows in the 50s.

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RECESSION PROBABLE RESULT

Carter blasts oil increases

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — President Carter said Sunday a recession is growing increasingly likely because of the 60 percent increase in oil prices decreed so far this year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries.

"I think the OPEC decisions will make a recession much more likely than it was before," Carter said in an airborne talk with four reporters while en route home from a nine-day visit to Japan and South Korea.

The president's plane made a refueling stop here at Hickam Air Force.

Carter said the OPEC price increases will cost Americans 800,000 jobs by the end of next year and trim 2.5 percentage points from the projected growth of the economy.

An administration official, who declined to be named, said overall economic growth this year will be around zero, which would be as close to a recession as the economy could come without actually slipping over the edge.

"I might slip over the edge, he added.

"I would say we will have just about a level growth rate this year, plus or minus," he said.

Carter made these other points in a half-hour interview:

- He is working with congressional leaders on a new standby gasoline rationing plan.
- Administration-congressional task forces are being set up to recommend new ways to deal with both the energy crisis and inflation.
- It is time for oil-importing nations to stop being "timid" in criticizing oil price hikes, hinting that some kind of action may be taken against OPEC.

An administration official traveling with Carter said the looming recession threat, which was widely anticipated by private economists prior to OPEC's latest price increases, is almost entirely the fault of the price boost.

"Without the 60 percent increase from OPEC we would not face this problem," he said. The administration originally had forecast economic growth during all of 1979 at 2.2 percent, down from 4 percent last year.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal lowered the outlook to 1.5 to 1.8 percent, as measured by the gross national product. However, some administration officials were known to have been concerned that the president and his advisers, prior to today, had not acknowledged a recession was imminent.

Carter again expressed satisfaction at the criticism of OPEC at the seven-nation

economic summit in Tokyo last week. Summit participants "deplored" the price increase. The president said this was a step forward in helping to confront the oil crisis.

Some of the summit nations have been reluctant to voice criticism because of their dependence on OPEC oil.

"I don't see how the rest of the world can sit back in a quiescent state and accept unjustified and unwarranted increases in OPEC prices," he said. "We've been timid. I think the statement in Tokyo might have some special significance in the future."

Carter hinted there are steps industrial nations can take to confront OPEC. However, when asked for specifics, he said: "I would rather not go into that . . . I will let the press speculate on what can be done."

The president confirmed information provided earlier by administration sources that he is working with Congress to "devise an acceptable rationing plan on a standby basis" that will be proposed soon to deal with emergency gasoline shortages.

An earlier plan was rejected by Congress.

Chinese to get freer elections

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING — The National People's Congress wound up a two-week session Sunday that gave China's 900 million people freer elections, greater protection under the law and a new start toward industrial modernization.

The 3,265 deputies to the meeting of the Chinese Parliament were urged to "race against time" and make China into a full-fledged industrial power in the coming decades.

Perhaps just as remarkable as its accomplishments, however, was the way the second session of the Fifth National People's Congress was conducted.

Deputies openly debated such controversial subjects as whether there are political prisoners in China and whether the political use of wall posters should be allowed to continue. The debates were reported by the official Xinhua Hsinhua news agency, and in some cases legislation was revised.

For the first time since 1957, the nation was given a full public accounting of the state's finances, economic condition and budget.

Though the sessions were not open to the public, the foreign press corps was given frequent briefings on the proceedings by the Foreign Ministry's Information Department, an unusual move.

The deputies passed seven important laws which, if carried out, would help restore stability after two decades of iron-handed, autocratic rule and widespread legal abuse.

At the same time, the lawmakers approved legislation to permit free, direct elections to almost 2,000 county-level people's congresses, bodies that represent between 200,000 and 500,000 people each and which elect provincial and national congresses.

Until now, deputies to the county congresses have been chosen by the Communist Party and run unopposed. Non-Communists now may run and there will be more than one candidate for each seat.

The Congress also passed measures aimed at boosting the stalled campaign to bring China into the forefront of industrial nations by the turn of the century.

It approved the selection by Premier Hua Kuo-feng of three new vice premiers to share the increased economic load imposed by the ambitious industrialization plan. They are Chen Yun, 74, Bo Yibo, 71, and Yao Yilin, 62, all well known as financial and economic experts. Chen is a Communist Party vice chairperson and member of the Politburo Standing Committee.

The Congress also named four persons, including the once-disgraced former mayor of Peking, Peng Zhen, as new vice chairpersons of the congress standing committee.

One member, Zhu Yunshan, 92, is a non-Communist former associate of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the late founder of Republican China.

The modernization plan, first broached in 1975 by the late Premier Chou En-lai, got off to a false start earlier this year when China over-committed itself on foreign projects, launched too many capital construction initiatives and failed to strengthen its agricultural base.

A new law opening the way for foreign investment and joint ventures will go into immediate effect. All the others begin Jan. 1, 1980.

REUNIFICATION SOUGHT BY CARTER

N. Korea invited to peace table

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — President Carter, ending his eight-day Far East trip, joined with South Korean President Park Chung-hee Sunday in inviting North Korea to the peace table and a dialogue aimed at reunifying this divided peninsula.

"There are some indications that they might agree," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said of the communist North Koreans. "But I do not want to predict that they will."

A major question is whether the North Koreans will agree to the kind of talks the Americans want — or will stick to their own pre-conditions.

The proposal asks the North to join in the first three-way peace talks since the Korean



State News Iro Strickstein
Five-month-old Jamie Flores waits for a taste of menudo, a Mexican soup, as uncle Enrique Castillo samples the mixture at Lansing's fourth annual ethnic festival Sunday. The Mexican-Americans were one of several ethnic groups which offered food, music and fun to passersby willing to brave the rainy weekend. Story on page 3.

Venezualans rescue American executive

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Saying he never "completely lost hope," a gaunt and disheveled William F. Niehous came home Sunday to a tearful reunion with his family after nearly 3-and-one-half years as a captive of leftist guerrillas in Venezuela.

Niehous, more than 40 pounds under his normal weight and bearing a scruffy beard and shoulder-length gray hair, met briefly with reporters at the Toledo airport after being flown from Venezuela on a company plane.

"I'd like to go with my family to my house," he said and then broke down briefly. Niehous and his wife, Donna, observe their 25th wedding anniversary this month. They have three children.

In Caracas, national police force Director Jorge Sosa Chacin said the 48-year-old Owens-Illinois executive was rescued twice — once Friday in a jungle gun battle between a two-person police patrol and two of his captors, and again Saturday after he had become lost in the jungle on his way out.

He was abducted on Feb. 27, 1976, when seven armed men broke into his Caracas home.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Argimiro Gabaldon Revolutionary Command claimed to have kidnapped Niehous. The group had issued ransom demands in a series of communiques.

The demands included payment of a \$3.5 million ransom, payment of a \$116 bonus to each of Owens-Illinois' 2,000 Venezuelan employees, donations to the poor and publication of a political manifesto.

But the government prohibited negotiations with the kidnappers or compliance with their demands.

Niehous said he was moved 10 to 12 times during his captivity. He spent much of the time in the Venezuelan jungle, covered only by a plastic sheet strung among the trees. His last home was a 13-foot by 16-and-one-half foot shack with walls of mud, a zinc roof and no windows.

Libya may cut off oil

KUWAIT (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Sunday he has set a date to carry out his threat to cut off oil exports to Western countries, but Libya's official news agency reported he is "seriously" considering such a move.

Khadafy, visiting Kuwait, said at a news conference that the action would be a "legitimate use of the oil weapon," but that it was premature to fix a date.

"Further technical studies" would be needed, he said, and such a plan should be endorsed by Libya's parliament.

Last week, a Paris-based weekly newspa-

(continued on page 5)

PUSH: Jackson details 25 years of triumph, loss in schools since Brown decision

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer



Rev. Jesse Jackson

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson told an enthusiastic audience at the MSU Auditorium Friday night there is a "growing resistance to desegregation and more blatant racism" in our educational system today.

Jackson, founder and president of Operation PUSH, People United to Save Humanity, lectured on the commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education. He said the Brown decision was the "basis for all civil rights laws in the 1960s" and for affirmative action.

In the 1954 Brown decision, the Supreme Court overturned the "separate but equal" ruling set in the 1896 Plessy vs. Ferguson case.

The 1896 decision allowed legal separation of facilities for blacks and whites.

"Yet 25 years after the Brown decision, we are seeing a shift from segregated schools to segregated school systems," Jackson said.

"Blacks are concentrated in the cities and whites in the suburbs," Jackson said.

"Since the Brown decision, some children and teachers have been desegregated, but power has not been," he said.

In the Chicago school system, 75 percent of the students are black and 25 percent are white, Jackson said, yet in the administration and school boards, 75 percent are white and 25 percent are black.

"White America must leave the eyes of white men and join the

world of humanity," Jackson said. "To raise a white child in cultural isolation will breed insecurity in the child and make him less able to cope in the real world," he said.

"Most of the world is not white and removed and rich," Jackson criticized the government for its lack of support for equal educational opportunities.

"The nation's leadership still does not think educational opportunity is in the national interest," Jackson said.

He also criticized the government's handling of blacks in higher education.

"Schools of higher education are paid to have blacks and browns," Jackson said, "but are not paid to graduate us."

Many colleges and universities "exploit the Magic Johnsons of the world," he said.

"Where we used to be exploited by cottonballs," he said, "we're now being exploited by basketballs."

Jackson spoke out against the government's lack of support for black colleges.

"The elimination of black colleges is a subtle form of racism," he said.

"Black schools are given the minimum and expected to do the maximum — it's a double standard," he said.

Jackson founded Operation PUSH in Chicago in 1971 and has devoted most of his time to the organization. PUSH focuses on improving the quality of life for underprivileged and minorities and works for excellence in education.

(continued on page 5)

Judge dismisses charges laid down by grand jury against former legislator

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox has dismissed an indictment accusing former state Sen. Earl Nelson of lying on a mortgage loan application.

Fox said Nelson had "implicit authority" to sign his wife's name to a mortgage loan application and thus dismissed the grand jury indictment. "I want to see the documentation of the judge's ruling before I make any comment," Nelson said.

The only word I've had is from news reports. "The ruling coupled with one handed down Friday by Fox, appeared to be a major setback to U.S. Attorney James Brady, who is prosecuting Nelson on extortion charges centering on a \$5,000 loan from a dog racing advocate."

In the first ruling, Fox barred federal prosecutors from using Nelson's acts as a legislator as evidence against him in a trial on the extortion indictment.

Nelson's attorney, William Waterman of Pontiac, predicted Fox's ruling Saturday on the mortgage loan case would force the government to drop the extortion charge.

"It is my opinion that there is nothing else the U.S. attorney can do," Waterman said.

A grand jury indictment handed down last July accused Nelson, 41, a Lansing Democrat, of extortion of \$5,000 from attorney John MacLellan in exchange for introducing a bill to legalize dog racing. MacLellan, who represented dog racing interests in the Legislature, also was indicted.

In a second indictment the same day, the grand jury accused Nelson of lying on the mortgage loan application by forging his wife's signature.

Fox said the prosecution's case on the mortgage loan indictment intruded on the "wholly private" relationship between Nelson and his wife. Fox said the fact the Nelsons were later divorced "makes no difference."

Nelson lost his bid for re-election shortly after he was indicted.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus:World

Zimbabwean forces raid Zambia

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Airborne Zimbabwe-Rhodesian security forces struck into Zambia Sunday in the second raid in less than a week against black nationalist guerrilla bases there, the military said.

A spokesperson said large quantities of war materials were destroyed in a raid described as "highly successful."

A military communique said troops and aircraft hit a base of the military wing of the Zimbabwe African People's Union 20

miles west of the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

It said all troops and planes returned safely, and there were no immediate reports from Zambia on casualties there.

Last Tuesday, Zimbabwe-Rhodesian planes and commandos attacked guerrilla bases near Lusaka.

ZAPU and the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union have been fighting the Salisbury government for control of Rhodesia for six years.

Focus:Nation

Firm predicts sharp downturn in job market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by one of the nation's largest employment agencies forecasts a sharp slowdown in new hiring this summer, another sign the nation may be heading into a recession.

Manpower, Inc., a Milwaukee-based temporary job placement firm, said its latest quarterly survey of business found that hiring expectations for July through September are the lowest for that quarter since the recession year of 1975.

Planned new hiring for the third quarter also trails behind the levels

recorded by Manpower's survey of the second quarter.

"We are seeing the first reductions in hiring expectations in several years," said Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein. The summer quarter is usually a strong one, but this year's trend in hiring plans is clearly downward.

Fromstein emphasized that the latest survey does not point to a net drop in total U.S. employment or a sudden rise in unemployment. Rather, he said, the survey shows new jobs will be created at a lower pace than in the past few years.

Washington D.C. still far from representation

(AP) — A proposed amendment to grant residents of the District of Columbia the same voting representation in Congress as other Americans still is far from becoming part of the U.S. Constitution, nearly a year after it was sent to the 50 states.

But with seven years to seek ratification, supporters say they are not disappointed with the amendment's progress toward approval.

The measure would permit the district to elect two senators and at least one

representative to Congress, with the number of representatives depending on the 1980 census.

Since the measure was first sent to the legislatures in August 1978, it has been ratified by six states: Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey and Ohio.

"We figure that if six ratify each year until the seven-year deadline, we'll have 42 ratifying states — which is four more than we need," says Paula Miller, an aide to Rep. Walter Fauntroy.

UAW to schedule contract talks

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser has announced contract talks with the Big Three automakers will open this month and warned the Carter administration to "stay the hell away from the negotiations."

While he failed to proclaim open defiance of the administration's anti-inflation guidelines, Fraser did say that strengthened cost-of-living allowances and pay raises topping the norm for previous UAW contracts would be the

order of the day.

He said negotiations would begin with General Motors July 16.

"I've got a little advice for the federal government," Fraser says. "Stay the hell away from the negotiations." Fraser said Carter's wage guidelines have "self-destructed."

The UAW chief and other union leaders said improved cost-of-living protection would be the top-priority issue in the talks and that pay raises would run second.

25,000 protest nukes in California

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Enemies of nuclear power, after flexing their muscles at a weekend rally attended by more than 25,000 people, promise a human blockade to keep the nearby Diablo Canyon reactor from opening.

The Abalone Alliance, which sponsored the rally, credited its growing strength for drawing Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to Saturday's demonstration — which he called "an impressive display of concern" — with a pledge of support.

The governor delighted the crowd by

declaring, "I not only call upon the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to deny the license for the power plant, but I will pursue every avenue of appeal if the NRC ignores the will of this community."

"This could be the turning point for Diablo Canyon," Alliance spokesperson Randy Bernard said of Brown's appearance.

He said the rally, largest ever held to protest the \$1.4 billion plant, marks the end of the "years and years we've been struggling against indifference."

U.S. contractors require political risk insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political risk insurance has grown from novelty to necessity for U.S. contractors competing for construction projects in such jittery regions as the Middle East and Africa.

In the wake of Iran's revolution, many companies won't even bid for overseas contracts without insurance provided by the Export-Import Bank, says George Stockton, an official of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The association estimates U.S. contractors in Iran suffered about \$10 billion in

cancelled or delayed projects.

The Ex-Im Bank believes its contractors' guarantee program can stimulate U.S. investment abroad by reducing risks. It offers protection against: contractors' inability to convert local currency into U.S. dollars; confiscation of property and bank accounts; damage due to war, revolution or insurrection; and a project owner's unwillingness to honor arbitration in a property dispute with the contractor.

ATTEMPT TO REPLACE DICTATORSHIP

Voter turnout large in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A massive turnout of voters Sunday crowded polling places across this impoverished land in the heart of South America in the second attempt in less than a year to replace a military dictatorship with civilian, democratic government.

Eight candidates were seeking the presidency. Two former presidents, the centrist Victor Paz Estenssoro, 66, and leftist Hernan Siles Zuazo, 71, were considered the frontrunners.

But no candidate was expected to get the absolute majority required for direct

election. The race would then be thrown into the new Congress, which would choose among the top three finishers.

Siles Zuazo, chief of the Popular Democratic Union, warned before the election that if he won the popular vote but lost in Congress, his supporters would take to the streets.

Paz Estenssoro is head of a middle-of-the-road coalition that includes his national Revolutionary Movement, the Christian Democrats and other, smaller parties.

Two military coups followed the national election of last

summer, which was annulled because of massive fraud.

The general who came out on top after the coups, David Padilla, had set Sunday as the date for new elections and promised that the armed forces would transfer power to the new government Aug. 10.

Bolivians in poorer sections of La Paz were skeptical that Sunday's voting would prove any more successful than last year's.

Gerald Torres, 33, was one of several manual laborers interviewed Sunday morning who said another military coup would lead to a civil war.

"The people won't support another military intervention," he said as he stood in line at the Santa Maria de Los Angeles School high on a hill above downtown La Paz. "A coup would cause a civil war that would make Nicaragua look like a picnic," he said.

The Siles Zuazo platform was based on an "anti-imperialist alliance of workers, campesinos, Indian Farmers and the middle class."

A military attempt to block Paz Estenssoro from taking office as president in 1952 touched off a national revolution that cost more than 2,000 lives. Paz Estenssoro served as president from 1952 to 1956, with Siles Zuazo as his vice president. Then Siles Zuazo was president from 1956 to 1960, when Paz Estenssoro

again took office.

The two men worked together to bring Bolivia into the 20th century, carrying out major social and economic reforms, including land distribution, universal suffrage and nationalization of the tin mines.

The democratic revolution was interrupted in 1964 by a

military coup shortly after Paz Estenssoro had been elected as president for a third term.

Bolivia, a landlocked nation about the size of California and Texas combined but with fewer than 5 million inhabitants, has been dominated by military rulers since 1964.

Trucker protest extension urged

By United Press International

The state's independent truckers, who have been participating in a three-week-old nationwide strike, will be asked to continue their protest, a spokesperson said.

Harland Wilcox, president of the 400-member Michigan Independent Truckers Association said the truckers were to meet in Charlotte today at 10 a.m. and will be asked to vote on whether to stay off the highways.

"We'd have to be crazy to go back now," he said, referring to a six-point program worked out in Washington with the Carter Administration which was to improve the truckers' economic plight.

The truckers were protesting the high cost of diesel fuel and gasoline, the 55 mph speed limit and highway weight restrictions and had blockaded fuel depots in Michigan and other states.

"After what they did in Washington Friday, there's no way we'd go back on the road now," Wilcox said.

He said officials in Washington "made it very plain and very strong that there was absolutely nothing they agreed to whatsoever, except that they recognized our problem."

Wilcox said he was flooded with calls this weekend from Michigan truckers and "most of them" don't plan to end their protest.

Somoza's guard bombs rebel city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Warplanes of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard bombed Masaya, a rebel stronghold 20 miles south of Managua, and were infiltrating guerrilla positions near Costa Rica, the guard radio station said Sunday.

The Red Cross said, meanwhile, it had run out of food for the 150,000 refugees in Managua and predicted disaster if relief planes, poised in other countries with tons of food, did not arrive soon. Medicine also was reported to be running out. The fighting between the guard and Sandinista guerrillas trying to end 42 years of rule by the Somoza family has raged for more than a month, since a rebel offensive opened in May. Between 5,000 and 10,000 people are estimated to have died, most of them civilians.

The offensive has left rebels in control of about 20 cities and towns, but not Managua, the capital. They abandoned its eastern slums and pulled back to Masaya last week.

On Sunday, the radio station run by the national guard reported sporadic gunfire in Masaya and quoted an informant there as saying 80 persons had been killed in air attacks. It was the first indication that government planes had bombed the guerrilla-held city.

The broadcast also reported fierce battles along the Costa Rican border.

War crime prosecution may cease

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German legislators will decide Tuesday whether to close the books on untold numbers of Nazi war criminals who have evaded investigators and indictment in the three decades since the end of the Hitler era.

The 496 members of the Bundestag will be voting on whether to let stand a statute of limitations that will, as of next Jan. 1, prohibit any murder prosecutions against Nazi suspects who by that date are not already under investigation or indictment.

"We anticipate a narrow majority in favor

of lifting the 30-year statute of limitations," said Barbara Hendricks, spokesperson for the parliamentary faction of the ruling Social Democrat Party.

Abolition of the statute — in other words, a continuation of the hunt for Nazi war criminals — has the support of many deputies of the government coalition and some of the opposition Christian Democrats.

The Bundestag will decide whether to retain the murder statute, abolish it for all murders, or abolish it just for Nazi-era killings.

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OPINION

Supreme Court refuted Weber's claim skillfully

Affirmative action celebrated a huge victory last week. Minorities who suffered a setback from last year's controversial Bakke decision rejoiced when the high court ruled 5 to 2 that Kaiser Aluminum's preferential treatment of minorities in its job training program did not constitute reverse discrimination. The high court skillfully refuted the claims of plaintiff Brian Weber, who contended the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited such special treatment of any race. The Act was never intended to be used in that context.

The court said the advancement of job opportunity for blacks — or any other minority — was at the heart of the matter. The Civil Rights Act was never meant to be used to the disadvantage of minorities. Rather, it was a first step in guaranteeing that minorities would no longer be illegally discriminated against. Correcting the past wrongs of discrimination was Kaiser's objective when the company established its affirmative action program. But unlike the Bakke decision, consideration of race was merely taken into account on Kaiser's job applications.

When the high court ruled in favor of Bakke a year ago,

opponents of the decision feared such incidents as the Weber case. The Bakke case, it was thought, would ease the white man's ability to challenge affirmative action, and that obvious ramification of Bakke was perhaps at the root of minority fears. Those same opponents can breathe a sigh of relief. The Weber decision retains the right of businesses to offer preferential treatment to minorities as a condition for employment. The ruling, though it falls short of satisfying proponents of quotas, will enable employers to consider race as a factor in making hiring decisions, and will preserve affirmative action programs such as Kaiser's.

Brian Weber will probably not be the last white man to challenge the system. But it is hoped the court has further redefined reverse discrimination to prevent the disadvantaged from becoming victims of laws designed to protect them. Weber's case was based on a law designed to eliminate traditional patterns of racial discrimination. But the law's intent was never to allow courts to rule against the disadvantaged. The Supreme Court did not do so, and should be commended for upholding the noble objectives of the Civil Rights Act.

The decision will also enhance employment opportunities for women. The court, in defining the disadvantaged as victims of past hiring bias, will undoubtedly boost preferential treatment for women. Future cases of similar nature may have a harder time pleading their case to lower courts, but the government now holds the power, by virtue of the Weber case, to order businesses to offer special preference to minorities.

The testy issue of quotas never entered the picture, having been apparently laid to rest by the Bakke decision. The court's ruling however, will pave the way for the continuation of affirmative action.



Traffic problems need closer look

Anyone attempting to cross East Grand River Avenue during peak traffic hours knows how difficult, and frustrating, that experience can be. Pedestrians are forced to time their moves with split-second accuracy, and then race across the busy street with sprinter-like quickness. Its like a game of Dodge'em, but with far more serious consequences if one fails.

Fortunately, the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission has adopted a proposal to study the traffic problem on the area's main thoroughfare. The MSU Board of Trustees' lack of interest in the project, however, is unnecessarily delaying any real progress.

The study, which will take two years if implemented, will be the responsibility of the Michigan Department of State Highways. Funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation, it will analyze the traffic flow on the entire East Grand River corridor, and then formulate viable solutions to the dangerous situation. But so far, the board of trustees has yet to give its approval to the project; it is the only group that has not yet done so.

A regional planning official has recently stated that the board has been ignoring the commission's requests for approval "for a year now." The trustees may have put this issue "on the back burner" while they were engaged in the long and tiring presidential selection process. It is also quite possible that the interim status of President Edgar Harden has delayed the go-ahead the project so desperately needs.

That time-consuming episode is now over. The trustees should place this crucial issue on their agenda and then approve a resolution in favor of the proposal. This, we feel, would be in the interest of the entire University population.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission has constructed a reasonable proposal that will benefit all area communities. The MSU Board of Trustees can facilitate the implementation of this study.

We have to do our part

While the seven major industrialized nations attended the energy summit in Tokyo last week, OPEC lowered the economic boom on them. It was announced that the oil exporting countries were driving up the price of crude oil an average of \$5 per barrel. Included in the price hike was a warning issued to each Western nation to use less and conserve more. OPEC's advice, if for no other reasons but economic ones, is good advice.

It is expected that most Western powers will cut back on oil consumption for lack of an alternative. European nations, already used to paying the highest price on earth for fuel, are being administered an economic noose. The high price of crude oil exported to Europe will undoubtedly spur more cost in fuel consumption and changes in lifestyles. But Americans have never been cognizant of the need to curtail their intake of gasoline and oil. We would rather, it appears, drive just as fast, blame the oil companies for creat-

ing deliberate shortages and pass the whole energy crisis off as just another hoax.

Now that the entire world is threatened with an energy shortage, the old arguments surrounding created shortages and consumer short-changing may need re-examination. The focus of the energy problem is becoming clearer: The countries which act as major suppliers to the world want to cut back production. Regardless of their objectives or long range plans, their strategy reveals a frightening reality. The sources of our energy are drying up. That calls for a counter-strategy on the part of all Western nations, including alternative sources of fuel, less reliance on imports and a drastic reduction in fuel consumption. Such measures entail changes in lifestyles for our own country, but the necessity of those measures are now all too evident.

The gas crunch is no longer a guessing game between irate consumers and shoulder-shrug-

ging oil company executives, who spend millions of dollars telling the public the shortage is real. The lack of available energy has become everybody's plight, and it is going to take a world-wide effort — including the United States — to cut down on consumption and reduce dependence on the OPEC nations. Recent occurrences have proven the precariousness of continued reliance on oil exporting nations. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, angered by constant Western criticism of Libya's oil prices, has threatened a four-year cut-off of all Libyan oil exports to Western nations. The move would be a damaging blow to America's import of foreign fuel. America almost lost all imports of Nigerian oil, the finest grade crude in the world, when Congress nearly vetoed Jimmy Carter's decision to maintain economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. The international prevalence of the energy issue has always been with us. Now it is hitting even closer to home.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, July 2, 1979

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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REGINALD THOMAS

Court's decision leaves loopholes

The U.S. Supreme Court decision favoring Kaiser Aluminum last week is a positive step towards stronger affirmative action programs. But it still leaves questions unanswered as to whether blacks and other minorities have found a worthy supporter in the nation's high courts.

The Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum case said that private corporations can have

affirmative action programs designed to "improve the lot of those who had been excluded from the American dream for so long." But it did not say that corporations must have these programs.

The decision surrounding this case does not leave the same ambiguities as did the Allan Bakke case, but it does leave skepticism as to how much support will come from the government.

The myth that blacks and other minorities are pushing whites out of the job market is leading many corporations to back down from solid affirmative action programs.

Until recently, employers were left in a precarious position. If they admitted to discrimination they could be sued for back pay by minorities. They could be sued by the government if they did not set up programs, or they could voluntarily set up programs and run the risk of being sued by the Allan Bakkes and Brian Webers of the world.

The decision last week partially eliminates the possibility of reverse discrimination suits while leaving suits open for individual courts to decide. They did not lay down a direct edict and say this is what shall be law. They instead said you may set up affirmative action programs. These

programs will be under constant scrutiny. That is why a more direct decision was needed from the Supreme Court.

It was the highest court in the land that used the 14th amendment to support Allan Bakke. In fact it was this same 14th amendment that was cited in the Plessy vs. Ferguson case and Brown vs. Board of Education case, thereby showing the contradictory nature of the law. The same can and has been done with the Civil Rights Act. The Detroit Police Officers Association is using this law to stop any challenge to seniority practices for promotion.

The Detroit Police Officers Association is arguing that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 cannot be used to challenge seniority even when seniority is proven to be based on past racial segregation and parity.

The justices were right when they said that Congress did not pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to be used against blacks and other minorities. The Civil Rights Act was instead passed to "eliminate patterns of racial segregation."

But the problem here is that they have not eliminated the chances that the Civil Rights law will be used against blacks and other minorities in the future. Although Weber was struck down in using it let us not forget that if the court rules in favor of

the Detroit Police Officers Association, then it will once again point to the Civil Rights Act as a basis for reverse discrimination. The problem of using the Civil Rights Act against minorities still exists.

The Kaiser program would have reserved 50 percent of the openings in its training program until minorities in craft jobs equaled the percentage of minorities from the area in which they recruited their work force. This area contained a 39 percent black population while Kaiser had a 2 percent black work force in craft jobs.

Kaiser recognized what it should do and acted. But other corporations and institutions have yet to come to similar realizations. A good example is the affirmative action program at Michigan State University.

MSU is guilty of a weak affirmative action program and a weak commitment to minorities in general. Just look at the drop in minority enrollment and the low figures on minority graduates. Also, observe the role women and women's athletics play or better yet, the lack of a role, in this University.

Presently, the University is waiting for the Department of Labor to release its report on MSU's Affirmative Action program. This report will contain an appraisal of MSU's weak commitment and will also list the requirements that must be met by the University.

The lack of strong affirmative action programs in the public sector suggest why there is great apprehension surrounding affirmative action. If public institutions and organizations are not willing to make amendments, then the private sector feels it should not.

KIM SHANAHAN

Beware of grandiose solar power projects



The soundrels of OPEC have done it again: raised the price of crude oil and caused our national spokesperson, Jimmy Carter, to angrily threaten investing "billions" into alternate forms of energy.

Fair-weather solar proponents, while sorry about the means — higher prices on petroleum products — are ecstatic about the ends — lots of money going to solar research. People conscious of the total energy picture, however, shudder with fear at the prospect of billions going to the wrong people, and with good reason: the billions will surely go to the wrong people.

Unfortunately, most solar freaks, though they be people of good conscience, aren't aware of right and wrong when it comes to investing national moneys in solar power. This is because people have bought the Department of Energy's propaganda. Solar power will someday be a viable resource but we are years and billions of dollars away from that day. We are years and dollars away from selling solar power through existing energy channels.

The technology exists today, however, to reduce America's dependence on oil. We are not years away from this self-sufficiency, we are administrative policies away. The only people happy about billions toward solar research are the likes of Rockwell International. These are the people diligently at work on solar power satellites — technology's answer to America's energy problems.

There is no doubt that we have the capital, the brains and the incentive for mass-producing solar power satellites in the very near future. There is also no doubt these satellites could provide much of America's electricity. Should we be grateful for this ingenuity? Hardly. There is also no doubt that reliance on

satellites would be worse than relying on cheap Arab crude.

The magical ingredient of these satellites is the photovoltaic cell — a piece of chemically treated silicon which converts the sun's rays directly into electricity. These proposed satellites would be vast panels of photovoltaic cells measuring miles in diameter. They would take electricity and beam it via microwaves to receivers on earth. The receivers would send the electricity through existing utility wires into our homes and pop our toast. And the meter readers would still come to our homes once a month just like they did when oil and coal made our electricity. And we would still get our bills from Consumers Power. Except bigger bills since the American public will pay for this rip off for decades.

It doesn't have to be this way. We don't have to wait for Consumers Power to send us solar electricity through our power lines. We don't have to sit back and watch billions being wasted on satellites, billions that rate payers will pay for. But first it must be realized there is good solar power and bad solar power. Unfortunately, the good kind is considered bad by utility companies and their spokespersons, James Schlesinger and Jimmy Carter. The American public must become aware that bad will be made to sound good and vice versa.

Just where could Jimmy Carter's billions go instead? Well as a for instance, large rebates could be given to home builders who would purchase solar equipment instead of conventional equipment.

The OPEC oil ministers may be responsible for making Americans realize the urgency of solar utilization, but only American consumers can prevent a solar stranglehold. Let's make utility meters as obsolete as oil is going to be.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Officials deny Chrysler, VW merger

DETROIT (UPI) — Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler Corp. president, left for a two-week European vacation this weekend amid persistent reports Volkswagen and the No. 3 automaker were considering a merger.

Chrysler and VW officials denied the report in total which was originated by trade publication Automotive News late last month. However, many securities analysts have speculated the two companies were talking about VW leasing or buying

manufacturing space from Chrysler in this country. A Chrysler spokesman dismissed as coincidental the fact that Iacocca's trip comes at the same time the German automaker holds its shareholders meeting in Berlin.

The spokesperson said Iacocca would spend two weeks in Europe with his family but no itinerary will be disclosed "for security reasons."

Both Chrysler and Volkswagen have emphatically denied the June 21 report of a \$1 billion merger in Automotive News.

The report triggered heavy trading of Chrysler stock on the New York Stock Exchange. By midweek Chrysler's stock had climbed 32 percent since the report surfaced.

Automotive News said in a news release an offer of \$15 a share would be presented by VW to Chrysler's board of directors at its regular meeting in New York on June 28. When

the story was actually in print June 25, the publication said the board "will likely discuss the matter" at the meeting.

However, the matter was not discussed at the Chrysler meeting last week. VW's shareholders meet Wednesday in Berlin, but there has been no indication if the subject of a merger or some other connection with Chrysler would be discussed.

Automotive News also qualified its earlier news release by referring to a "possible" acquisition, and it included a detail that seemed to clear up at least one question about the feasibility of such a deal.

Pope asked for Detroit mass

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Archdiocese of Detroit has not received word whether Pope John Paul II will accept an invitation to celebrate mass at the Pontiac Silverdome if he visits the United States this fall, a Detroit church spokesperson says.

The Rev. Patrick Halfpenny said that if the pope did accept the invitation to visit Pontiac, official announcement would be made to Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit.

"So far, there's been nothing," Halfpenny said. "I'm sure he (the pope) gets a lot of

invitations." On Friday, a delegation of Detroit-area Roman Catholic priests in Rome asked the pope to visit the Silverdome if he visits the United States.

Five priests from Orchard Lake Schools, a seminary near Pontiac, presented the pope with a bronze bust and oil portrait of himself, and a picture of a Lincoln Continental to be delivered to the Vatican, a gift from the Orchard Lake Alumni Association.

The pope has been invited to speak to the United Nations General Assembly in October. He has not as yet accepted that invitation.

Before he became the pontiff, the pope visited Orchard Lake twice, in 1969 and 1976. It is the only Polish-speaking Catholic seminary in North America.

Folk songs featured in carillon concert

MSU's Beaumont Tower carillon will ring out a program of patriotic songs at 8 p.m. Tuesday as carillonneur Wendell Westcott continues his series of summer concerts on the 47-bell carillon.

Westcott's summer series includes performances on Sundays at 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. through July 26. The program on Tuesday will open with the "Star-Spangled Banner," followed by a medley of George Washington marches, early American hymn tunes and American folksongs.

Other performances will feature Westcott's own compositions, songs from various operas and a selection of popular songs. One of the best spots to listen to the performances, according to Westcott, is from the front of the University Library.

Printed programs are available at the tower entrance and tours of the belfry are conducted by Westcott following all performances.

Libya may cut off West

(continued from page 1) per quoted Khadafi as saying that Libya, to teach the West a lesson, "shall stop producing oil — except what we need for our own domestic consumption — for two years, perhaps three or four. The more we store the oil in our ground, the better it will be for us."

Libya produces about 2 million barrels of oil a day, virtually all of it exported. It is the source of about 10 percent of the oil the United States imports.

The threat, first published Friday, was reported to have been made in an interview with the publication Al-Mustaqbal on June 25. On Thursday, the Organization of Petroleum Producing Countries decided upon a two-tiered price increase at its meeting in Geneva.

The Libyan delegation at the OPEC meeting made no mention of an oil cutoff. Last week, after the OPEC price hike was decided upon, the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan, and four Western European nations decided to place ceilings on their nations' oil imports. OPEC agreed to raise the price of oil to between \$18 and \$23.50 a barrel.

Joyce Moore, 24, of 1144 W. Maple St., Lansing, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the stabbing, police said.

The two women argued prior to the killing about a man who was evidently Moore's husband, police said.

According to reports, both women had knives when Reid was stabbed, police said.

Moore was taken to the Ingham County Jail where she is being held on \$50,000 bond, police said.

Moore has demanded an examination and will stand trial on manslaughter charges, authorities said.

Police said they were not sure of the victim's age, but Reid was believed to be 26 or 27 years old.

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Jackson

(continued from page 1)

"We fight, by and large, for people who cannot fight for themselves," Jackson said. "We fight to open the doors of opportunity and keep them open."

Jackson said PUSH is not only challenging children, but also teachers and parents to help children in the learning process.

"An enlightened parent community will demand quality in its education," Jackson said. "We are convinced that those who are not learning are more separated because of their agendas and not their genes," he said.

"There is a need for a revival of the foundation for education," Jackson said. "There must be a rebellion against mediocrity."

Jackson's appearance was part of the Unitarian Universalist assembly held at MSU last week to explore current problems facing the church. The event included ministers and lay people from the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Father of slain boy to face lie detector

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The father of a 4-year-old boy found suffocated in a field in Clinton Township last Wednesday has agreed to take a lie-detector test, police said Sunday, but the procedure was described as "routine."

Police in the township about 10 miles northeast of Detroit said they also were seeking a white Cadillac seen in the Kerner Road area in Macomb County where the fully-clothed body of George Kennedy Jr., of Fraser, was found in ankle deep grass.

An autopsy showed the boy was suffocated to death by a right-handed person, most likely a man, Clinton Township Police Inspector Thomas Moore said. The autopsy also indicated the boy was not sexually molested, authorities said.

A department spokesperson Sunday said the test did not mean the father was a suspect in the slaying.

The 24-year-old father, George Edward Kennedy, Sr., told police he had been at a softball game in a park near where the body was found from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. After the game, Kennedy was at a convenience store and followed a television crew to the scene as word of the body's spread, he told police.

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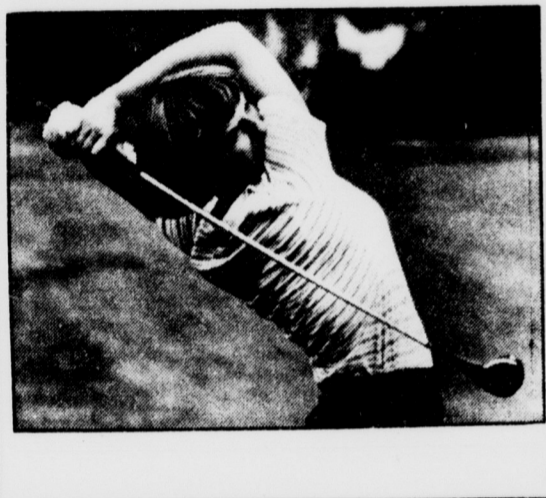
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2 JUL 2

Tourney tough on MSU golfers

MSU's Sue Ertl (below) and Beth Sierra (right) failed to make the 36-hole cut Friday, set at 153, in the Lady Stroh's II Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Dearborn Country Club. Ertl finished with a 159, Sierra carded a 167. The Spartan women were among six of 26 who successfully competed June 4 for amateur berths in the tourney.

State News/Ira Strickstein



SPORTS

MSU golfers lose out on money but gain experience in Stroh's

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

For Sue Ertl and Beth Sierra, the Lady Stroh's II was in some ways like a volunteer job. They worked and received no monetary compensation, but learned a lot from the experience.

The two MSU golfers, Ertl who just ended her college career as a four-year team leader and Sierra, who completed her first year as a Spartan, qualified for the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in early June. They were among six amateurs who earned the right to play with over 100 of the finest women golfers in the world at the Dearborn Country Club this weekend.

Though neither Ertl, who finished with a 159 total for her two-day effort, nor Sierra, who had a 167, made the 36-hole cut, they would be the first to admit their two-day's work was worth the time.

"The tournament was really great," Sierra said. "I really enjoyed the people I played with. Cathy Mant was great because she was encouraging especially if I had just played a bad hole."

Ertl made a number of discoveries about professional golf during her first appearance in

an LPGA tourney. "It was really good experience," she said. "Now I know that if professional golf is something I want to do, I'm going to have to practice a lot more. I'm going to have to devote my life to golf."

"Those women out there are not good — they're great," Ertl continued. "They just don't do anything wrong. Something like this really shows how much different practice rounds are than playing rounds."

Sierra experienced the distinction between the practice and playing rounds as she recorded an 86 Thursday and an 81 Friday after qualifying with a 79 last month and shooting rounds of 73 and 78 Tuesday and Wednesday. However, her tourney game improved Friday, which was clearly visible during her opening nine, where she shot a three over par 39 and holed two birdie putts. Overall though, Sierra naturally was somewhat less than satisfied with her rounds on the par 72 course though she did see some bright spots in her play.

"Yesterday (Thursday) I was nervous but today (Friday) I relaxed and played much better," Sierra said. "I'm disappointed in the way I played but

feel that I struck the ball well. I also feel that I've built up a lot of confidence. I know I can play now. I just have to know how to get myself out of trouble."

Staying out of trouble a little more often than Sierra, was her former MSU teammate Ertl. While Sierra had an 86 on Thursday and could not really be considered a threat to make the 36-hole cut, Ertl was at 81 and would have been able to continue play Saturday and Sunday by scoring a par on her round Friday. She then would have had a 153, which made the Friday cut.

"I was disappointed because I didn't think the cut would be so low with the four rain delays," Ertl said. "But I guess it wouldn't have made any difference because I had a 159. I wasn't in on any of the money but considering this was my first chance, I guess I can't expect to win."

MSU women's coach Mary Fossum will have the misfor-

tune of losing Ertl from next year's team as Ertl has played out her four years of eligibility at MSU.

"I'm so proud of Sue," Fossum said. "She always shows so much class out on the golf course."

Fossum was not surprised at Ertl's performance in the tournament because she knew her standout was used to pressure situations. However, she could not help but be impressed with the play of Sierra.

"I was really pleased with the way she played after she got over the excitement of the beginning of the tournament," Fossum said. "I think she'll really be on her way to improvement now."

Both Ertl and Sierra have expressed interest in someday becoming professional golfers. The way things have been going lately, the day when golf no longer is a non-paying job for these ladies, may not be far down the road.

New half of Akers course opens today

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Back in 1967, a nine-hole Forest Akers east golf course was opened at MSU to help alleviate overcrowding on the existing 18-hole Akers west golf course and to provide newer golfers an alternative course to the championship Akers west course.

Well, it took over a decade, but a second nine holes has been added to the east course, giving MSU golfers 36 holes, 18 on both the west and east Akers courses, to play on. Beginning today, the second nine holes will be open for public use.

"We definitely needed the new nine holes," Forest Anderson, the manager of the MSU golf courses said. "Many more people are beginning to play the game and we have had so much pressure on this (the west) course that we had to have a new nine holes added on to the east course."

Golfers can play either the

front or back nine, or they can play the entire 18 holes. The front nine holes consist of two holes from the original nine and seven new holes. The back nine has seven of the holes from the old nine and two of the new holes. "We planned both new nines to be harder than the original nine," explained Anderson.

He also added that the idea for the new nine holes has been around for awhile. "We actually started work on the second nine three years ago," Anderson said. "Plans existed for the second nine when they built the first nine, but they've been public use."

(continued on page 10)

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THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.

SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE

STATE Today Open 7PM Shows 7:15-9:25PM

ROCKY II The story continues...

2

JUL

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DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Monday	8:00	(23) Dick Cavett
9:00	(6) White Shadow	11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Little House On The Prairie	(6) Rockford Files
(10) Mike Douglas	(11) Student Feedback	(10) Wimbledon Highlights
(23) Sesame Street	(12) Baseball	(12) Police Story
10:00	(23) All Creatures Great and Small	(23) ABC News
(6) All In The Family	9:00	(10) Johnny Carson
(10) Card Sharks	(6) MASH	11:45
(12) Dinah!	(10) The Duke	(6) Movie
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Advocates	1:15
10:30	9:30	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Whew!	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati	1:30
(10) All Star Secrets	(10) Adam-12	(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company	(6) My Three Sons	2:00
10:55	(10) Lou Grant	(12) News
(6) CBS News	(23) Poldark	2:15
11:00	11:00	(10) News
(6) Price Is Right	(6-10-12) News	
(10) High Rollers		
(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) Villa Alegre		
11:30		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		
(12) Family Feud		
(23) Lili's, Yoga And You		
12:00		
(6-10-12) News		
(23) Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra In Concert		
12:20		
(6) Almanac		
12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		
(10) Hollywood Squares		
(12) Ryan's Hope		
1:00		
(6) Young And The Restless		
(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(12) All My Children		
(23) Meeting Of Minds		
1:30		
(6) As The World Turns		
2:00		
(10) Doctors		
(12) One Life To Live		
(23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(6) Guiding Light		

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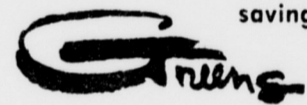


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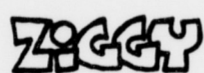
- Expressing triumph
- Vast sand-covered area
- Plug
- Horse's hock
- Sutherland's forte
- Fossil resin
- Like a monster
- Pose
- Remote
- Bronze money
- Siamese coin
- Reciprocal
- Iron, in chemistry
24. Preserve
25. Attempt
28. Tire part
30. Class
31. Japanese drama
32. Mathematicians
34. Skittle
35. Cliche
37. Sunset
38. Point
39. Cover the inside again
41. Earthen pots
43. Sun disk
44. Innovation
45. Aggregate
47. Pewter coin
48. 100th part of a yen

Down

- Turkish title of honor
- Rodent
- Circuit
- Bungle
- Thin porridges
- Pleasantry
- Toward the tail
- Enrage
- Appeal
- Coward
- Vitalize
- Over there
- Colonel's insignias
- Exspiration
- Catastrophe
- Placebos
- British streetcar
- Mindanao native
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- Office holders
- Eggs
- With prefix Gold, in Heraldry

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2 JUL 2

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Study indicates divorce rate rise

WASHINGTON AP) — During a period when the number of children in the United States declined, the number of them affected by divorces tripled, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The new study, "Divorce, Child Custody and Child Support," reports that the nation's divorce rate has climbed from 2 per 1,000 persons in 1940 to 5.1 per 1,000 in 1978.

"If the current level of divorce continues on a lifetime basis, the proportion of marriages ending in divorce may be close to 40 percent," the bureau said.

In 1956 there were 361,000 children involved in divorces, but by 1976 the number had risen to 1,117,000. However, from 1960 to 1978, the report

continues, the total number of children living with one or both parents declined from 62 million to 60 million.

The number of children involved in divorce seems to have stabilized, though, and may decline in the years ahead, the bureau speculated.

"For most children in one-parent families, this living arrangement is temporary, spanning a period of a few years, usually until their custodial parent remarries, reconciles, or marries for the first time," the report said.

Nevertheless, the bureau added, "to the child living with only one parent for a few years, this period represents a psychologically and socially significant part of his or her life span."

The bureau noted that from 1960 to 1978 there has been a rapid increase in the number of one-parent families.

By 1978, the bureau said, 19 percent of families with children were maintained by one parent: 17 percent by the mother and 2 percent by the father — up from 7.4 percent by mothers and 1.1 percent by fathers in 1960.

The change was particularly significant for black families, the report stated. The proportion of mother-only families among blacks grew from 21 percent to 45 percent between 1960 and 1978, while among whites the increase was from 6 percent to 13 percent.

Families maintained by the father only in the same period grew from 1 percent to 1.7 percent among whites and from 2.3 percent to 2.7 percent among blacks.

Newspaper staff gets \$1 million given out by generous publisher

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — It beats a Christmas bonus hands down. Ken Johnson, publisher of the 30,000-circulation Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, is splitting \$1 million among his 186 employees.

"It really blew me away," said Kathy Jordan, a composing room worker for nine years. "It was like that TV show, 'The Millionaire,' when the guy knocks on your door and says, 'Here's a million dollars.' It's hard to believe he'd give that much money away."

Johnson, 46, credited his employees with "helping build a solid newspaper, one that has at least a decent reputation." He said the bonuses are being paid to all people who were employed by the Daily Sentinel on April 16, the day he announced he was selling the paper to Cox Enterprises Inc., owner of the Atlanta Constitution and other newspapers.

"I'm laying some money on the troops," Johnson said Saturday.

"They are my friends, and they've been through good, bad and otherwise. This is a chance to do something for them in a meaningful way. These are hefty chunks of money, not just a

gesture.

"All I'm really doing is trying to share with the staff some of the proceeds of the sale. It's a very positive way of saying thanks. Some publishers who sell their papers walk off without a backward glance."

With the bonuses, Johnson said, he was fulfilling a promise he made when he announced the sale, which was effective June 1. "I told them they knew I was crazy, or at least a bit eccentric, but I was going to do something I felt I should."

He declined to discuss how much Cox paid for the paper. Johnson said the payments ranged from "two or three weeks pay" to several thousand dollars. He said everyone on the staff April 16, even if only for a week, would receive a bonus.

Johnson began calling in staffers individually Friday to thank them and pay the bonuses. He said he expects to complete the process early this week.

The Associated Press learned that employees basically were given \$1,000 for each year of service to the paper. One worker pocketed a check for about \$40,000.

To many employees like Jordan, the bonuses were a surprise.

Akers course changed

(continued from page 7)

changed quite a bit since then."

The funds for constructing the new nine holes came from the Forest H. Akers Trust. Akers, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees from 1940 until 1958, funded the building of the west course in 1958 so that MSU would not be the only Big Ten school without a golf course. Income from fees required to use the course will go towards maintenance. Fees for either nine-hole course are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for faculty and staff, \$3.75 for alumni, and \$4.25 for the public. To play the new 18-hole course, fees are \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$6 for alumni, and \$7 for the public.

"As far as golf courses go, we now probably have the best facilities in the Big Ten," Anderson concluded.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Volleyball Club meets today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sports Arena, IM Sports-West.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo room, IM Sports-West.

Walking Tours program needs volunteers to give campus tours to prospective freshmen and parents. Call MSU Alumni Office for information.

Tai-Chi meets 6 p.m. in Tower Room, Union Bldg. Tai-Chi is a Chinese healing exercise, soft martial art, moving meditation and dance.

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. at The America's Cup. Bring your own set, board, and clock.

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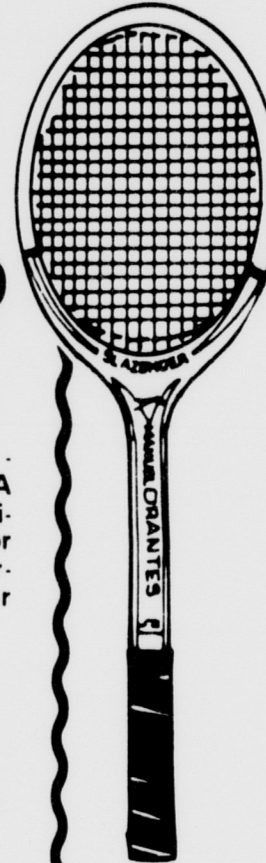


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