



Monday to reconsider its action and act favorably on the Midland and Phillips applications."

They also asked the board to "personally evaluate the extremely serious consequences of the fuel shortage" in Minnesota.

Despite the telegram's ominous tone, there were no reports of forced closures in the Twin Cities.

However, the NSP spokesman said that the firm would meet soon with its commercial and industrial customers to share ideas on how to cut energy use. As a start, businesses might consider turning off lighting displays and signs, he said.

BARN: Liquor is secondary

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anti-supper-club petitions with more than 100 signatures to the advisory commission Monday afternoon, when it inspects Blatz's aluminum building.

Marvin Oldenburg, a county commissioner who runs a dairy farm on the north shore of Fish Lake in Spring Lake Twp., says he favors Blatz's proposal "as of now."

"It's just some increased revenue coming into the county," said Oldenburg. Four other county commissioners said they have no opinion yet.

Mrs. Shirley Rerat, Credit River, said her first reaction to the Blatz proposal was "horror."

She is circulating the anti-supper-club petitions, arguing that Credit River "is residential and agricultural and a commercial thing doesn't fit in." She adds: "We'd like to preserve the natural beauty of the land and our normal peace and quiet." She is ready to go to court if necessary, she says.

On the other side is Denny E. McWilliams, president of Almac, Inc., a development firm which owns land 1,300 feet west of Blatz's tract.

McWilliams wrote the county agency that the Blatz project would not be detrimental, that access to it on County Rd. 68 "appears to be adequate and this road most likely will be upgraded to serve the proposed metro park."

Blatz says the real estate taxes on his land have totaled more than \$13,000 since 1961 while his income from share-cropping and leasing came to less than \$5,000.

He got the idea for the supper club after visiting an operation in Scottsdale, Ariz., he said. The fear of noisy crowds and drunks seems to have brought on some opposition, but Blatz said there will be no rock-and-roll or dance performances and "chances are" music will be piped in. Liquor would be secondary to food, he said.

Blatz says the area is beautiful and he wants to keep it that way.



Rerat

Phillips

But Mrs. Rerat says, "Can you imagine 100 or 200 cars flying down this road (to the supper club)?"

Another opponent, Mrs. Donna Phillips, says, "We moved out here hoping to have peace and quiet."

Joseph Ries, county administrator, says he "can't conceive" that the supper club would create a traffic problem for the residents.

Blatz adds that the "place will never be as noisy as it was last year when people were running snowmobiles up and down many hills of this land." This year it's fenced.

MOORE

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