## Hayden and Fonda talk energy

By CRAIG PIECHURA

Tom Hayden and wife Jane Fonda visited Detroit and Southfield Monday calling for a "new kind of citizenship." The stop was part of a 35-day, 50-city tour promoting energy alterna-tives, and not California Gov. Jerry Brown they said

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for Economic Democracy and was ap-pointed to head the SolarCal Council which advises Gov. Brown on solar en-

Hayden, 39, and Ms. Fonda, 41, spent the morning at a press conference in Detroit's Central Methodist Church and the afternoon at the Michigan Citizen's

Michigan Bell has launched a wide-ranging program to reduce gasoline consumption and to help both the com-pany and its 10,000 employees deal with possible future fuel shortages. The program includes a continuation

Lobby, 19111 10 Mile, Southfield.

Through his involvement in CED and the executive committee of the Citi-ten/Labor Energy Coalition, Hayden says he sees the danger of American, Arab and multi-national oil conglomerates grabbing control of alternative energy industries:— such as olar electric and hydro-electric plants—as well as fossil tuels and nuclear.

"What we find is a combination of dederal bureaucrats and oil unreaucrats trying to smother very practical alternatives," Hayden said, "They are shortchanging the marketplace and acting like these alternatives are way down the road, Well, we've seen senior citizen homes in Harrisburg, Pa, that are heated by solar power. The visiton area at Mount Rushmore is heated by solar power.
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combination with white con-trie power."
Hayden extolled the virtues of pro-ducing gasoline produced by bio-mass, where organic waste and garbage is converted into fuel. He said oil compa-ton or the converted into fuel. He said oil compa-ted by the converted into fuel. He said oil compa-ted by the converted into fuel. He said oil compa-ted by the converted into fuel. converted into fuel. He said oil compa-nies should step up production of "ener-gy crops" for gasahol.

PUBLIC LAND should be developed by citizens to generate energy, said

of 1,700 passenger cars by purchasing compacts and subcompacts, according to spokesmen. In the last two years the company has bought 503 small cars — 102 compacts and 401 subcompacts.

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Hayden, because while existing public utilities such as the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) "have a lot of problems, it's just cheaper than any other properties".

lems, it's just traceper uses my own-energy sources."
CED "favors divestiture," of private utilities, Hayden said, to "prevent oil U.S. from taking over its competition." But Hayden said he has no confidence in turning the reigns over to "Mr. (James) Schlesinger or Mr. Duncan, the president of Coca-Cola."

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If government is going to get involved in energy policy, citizens must be seated on the board of directors of those companies. On his way to a TV appearance, Hayden also said he supports the UAW proposal to add a union member to the Chrysler board of directors.

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"We say 'Bail-out, YES, Sell-out, NO," Hayden said of Chrysler loan proposals. "You don't reward inefficiency and mismanagement with a bail-out. It's should be a quid pro quo (tit-for-tat) arrangement if they agree to build a fuel-efficient car of the future."

Hayden said the company must seek out people with environmental ex-pertise and not just persons who are 'experts at the manipulation of

would be supporting energy-conscious candidates, Hayden said "We don't see candidates as a solution," preferring instead to tap the "reserves of volun-tary citizen action like the anti-war movement.

"We have people who are for one "We have people who are for one candidate or another (in CED) and some who want to shuck the whole thing, who don't believe in electoral politics."

The media asked Hayden if he would "personally" support Brown's bid for the presidency even if CED didn't make an endorsement.

Looking annoyed, Hayden answered

"No." Finally, Hayden was asked if he would be a candidate.
"Look, Tri mot a candidate in the state of California," said the unsuccessful 1976 senate candidate from California." . 'Or anywhere else.'' Ms. Fonda add-

"Or anywhere else," Ms. Fonda added.
"I represent the state of California in solar energy," Hayden explained. "I'm working for the friends and allies of solar energy causes."
Also at Monday's press conference was a wooden model of the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oxford built largely with donated materials and volunteer help.

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## with possible future fuel shortages. The program includes a continuation of the replacement of full-size cars with compacts and a new plan using downsized cars instead of conventional service vans. In addition, the company is allowing job swapping so more employees can work closer to their homes and encouraging supervisors to allow flexible work scheduling whenever work operations permit to make employee car and vanpooling more convenient. About 10 vanpools are in operation with 110 riders. Michigan Bell spokesmen say the company incurs a \$80,000 increase in its annual gasoline bill each time the price of gasoline rises one cent per given the same of the price of gasoline rises one cent per less than a control of the price of gasoline rises one cent per given and \$1.2 million increase over 1978. Michigan Bell is downsizing its fleet Arkin's Prime Meats

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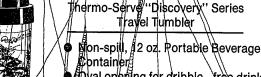
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