

FDA asked to require warnings on coffee, tea

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — A congressman asked the Food and Drug Administration Monday to require labels on coffee and tea to warn pregnant women that caffeine may cause birth defects and other reproductive problems.

A spokesperson for the coffee industry later denied that caffeine is linked to defects in infants.

In response to the request for cautionary labels, FDA spokesperson Wayne L. Pines said that "at the present time we're not prepared to issue warnings about caffeine during pregnancy."

But Pines added that preliminary findings from an FDA study show that pregnant rats fed large doses of caffeine do give birth to a significant number of offspring with birth defects. That study is to be released in June.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., said in a letter to FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan that enough scientific evidence is already available linking caffeine to birth de-

fects in laboratory animals "to suggest there may well be risks to humans."

He said studies over the past 15 years show birth defects in mice whose mothers were fed caffeine in amounts equivalent to five to 20 cups of coffee a day.

"It is prudent public policy for the FDA to require a label advising pregnant women to be careful of drinking coffee," Maguire told a news conference.

Accompanying Maguire was Dawn Prevette of Virginia Beach, Va., who said that 15 years ago she gave birth to a physically deformed daughter after drinking 10 to 12 cups of coffee a day.

"I was so careful that I would not take so much as one aspirin," she said. But she had trouble controlling her weight so she said she drank a lot of coffee.

"I know that my experience doesn't prove that coffee was the cause of my baby's birth defects," Prevette conceded. "But it seems to offer the only reasonable explanation."

She said she did drink coffee heavily during three

other pregnancies and had normal children.

Prevette said she feels her daughter may have had a special sensitivity to caffeine that made her more susceptible.

Dr. Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which petitioned the FDA for a warning label on coffee and tea last November, said the agency is delaying unnecessarily.

"Millions of babies will be in danger while the federal government drags its feet," Jacobson told reporters.

FDA spokesperson Pines said in response to Maguire's request that although the FDA has no plans to issue a general warning on caffeine intake during pregnancy, expectant women should follow certain dietary rules.

Included among those precautions, he said, is "to moderate in the consumption of all substances like caffeine."

Pines said the FDA is studying the effects on the offspring of rats fed caffeine equaling 20 to 30 cups of coffee a day.

Committee hears last of energy debate

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

A mix of technical data with professional opinion and invective against nuclear power opponents closed a series of hearings at the state Capitol Monday.

The public hearing was the last informational meeting conducted by the Special Joint Committee on Nuclear Energy before drafting a series of recommendations dealing with nuclear power in Michigan.

The committee hopes to release the recommendations in late April, committee staff director William Scanlon said.

"It's a terribly complex issue," committee co-chairperson Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint said. "There's an enormous amount of information we have to sift through."

"SO FEW WHO speak and write on energy seem to understand the symbiotic relationship between productive energy,

that is, work-energy, and jobs," testified Otto Krauss, assistant director of engineering at MSU.

Krauss warned committee members that a shortage of electricity would have disastrous consequences for Michigan's economy.

"It is easy to conclude that there are only two work-energy resources which can be counted on for now and some time to come," Krauss stated. "These are coal and nuclear."

That view was articulated by several other witnesses, including nuclear engineering professors Chihro Kikuchi of the University of Michigan, and David Rose of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Nuclear power plants are expensive, but coal-burning plants are almost equally so, and the coal costs much more than the uranium fuel," Rose said.

ROSE ALSO TESTIFIED that nuclear power is less environmentally damaging than fossil fuel plants, citing the problems of acid rain and the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Rose predicted a warming in the earth's temperature within two generations of between 1 and 5 degrees Celsius if present carbon dioxide emission trends continue.

Speaking on alternatives to nuclear power, Kikuchi testified that solar energy's value lies in its heat generation potential, but that with present technology solar electricity generation is impractical.

Anti-nuclear activists drew harsh criticism from several witnesses, who said they consider "anti-nukes" to be economic and technological obstructionists.

"LOOK AT THE banners

held aloft from the pot-smoking proletariat," stated Ruth Harper of the Michigan Pro-Energy Coalition.

"They are a communist-socialist blend, blindly following their leader of the moment, with a knife (energy) to America's jugular," she said.

One of the outnumbered anti-nuclear witnesses, Sue Erickson of Detroit, commented on the heavy preponderance of utility company officials who testified.

"Utility companies have money that came from the ratepayers to pay their people to testify," she said.

One speaker compared the safety of rock concerts to nuclear power, referring to the Who concert in Cincinnati where 11 people died in a stampede.

Retorted Clodfelter: "Then do you favor a moratorium for rock concerts?"

NASA funding cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds for the manned space shuttle remained intact, but several space agency science programs were delayed in the revised fiscal 1981 budget proposed Monday by President Carter.

The new Carter plan calls for cuts of \$224 million in the \$5.7 billion National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget the president proposed in January.

Alan Lovelace, NASA deputy administrator, said the revised budget retains full 1981 funding of \$1.9 billion for the shuttle, the reusable craft which will be this nation's manned transport system to space for the remainder of this century.

The money will go for preparing the first shuttle vehicle for launch next year and for continued production of three follow-on vehicles.

There will be major impacts on two projects NASA is carrying out with the European Space Agency.

"The most significant effect of the reductions is that the International Solar Polar Mission will be delayed two years," Lovelace said. This is a joint project with ESA to launch a pair of spacecraft to probe Jupiter and the sun. It had been scheduled for 1983.

"Future physics, astronomy, life science and environmental observation experiments planned for flight on Spacelab missions will be delayed one to two years," Lovelace said. Spacelab is a small laboratory, also built by ESA, which had been scheduled for a first launch aboard the shuttle in 1982.

Carter sets deadline

(continued from page 1)
the militants and their repeated defiance of Iranian authorities. He has denounced them as "dictators" and a "government within a government."

THE FOREIGN MINISTRY spokesperson said the new steps being considered by Iranian authorities would reduce U.S.-Iran tensions but would not end the hostage crisis. He noted that Khomeini says the new Iranian Parliament, not expected to convene until late May or June, must decide the Americans' fate.

But U.S. officials believe transferring the hostages to the government's control would lessen the threat to their safety

and facilitate negotiations. Tehran radio claimed over the weekend that Khomeini had received a message from Carter suggesting that as one part of a solution the United States would agree to a joint commission "investigating the problems between us" if the hostages were surrendered by the militants to the government.

Tehran radio said the message also contained a partial U.S. apology for past American "mistakes" in dealing with Iran, something the Iranians have demanded as one condition for

ending the showdown. Although it was disclosed that Carter had sent two messages to the Iranian government in the past week, White House press secretary Jody Powell denied that any message "such as the one reported from Tehran" had been sent.

Some State Department officials speculated that Iranian authorities had fabricated the conciliatory "message" from Washington in an effort to convince the militants and other Iranians that the United States would give in to Tehran's demands.

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OPINION

Kennedy's upset neither surprising nor intimidating

Political analysts across the country have used the term "upset" to label Sen. Kennedy's unexpected victories in the New York and Connecticut primaries last week. What is probably more accurate though, is the term "anticipated upset."

Although President Carter's momentum in the primaries seemed almost unstoppable, a few events in the past weeks have reminded voters just how politically vulnerable the president really is. New York's and Connecticut's results were merely seismographs to the lightning bolts of opposition Carter has received as of late from the public, which he has let down on economic issues, and New York City's predominantly Jewish electorate, which he has alienated.

Statistically, the results are a boon for Kennedy. His success, however, can be largely attributed to the anti-Carter immediacy of the political climate. Carter received a flogging by friends and foes last month for his inept handling of the country's economic crisis as well as the administration's mix-up on the United Nations' West Bank settlement vote. Not surprisingly, New York voters dealt him quite a blow. And to the Carter campaign's dismay, the administration is finding it more difficult to rest on the laurels of public approval of Carter's handling of the hostage situation. Naturally, the Kennedy camp will play those cards for all they are worth. But contrary to popular speculations, Kennedy is really no further ahead now than before.

Primary results, especially those conducted in influential states, have a way of misrepresenting the successes of each

candidate. Kennedy beats Carter unexpectedly, yet the victory hardly makes up for his trouncing in Illinois, where Kennedy had the support of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and supposedly the rest of the state's powerful Cook County delegation. But Carter even swept the predominantly Catholic sectors of Illinois, an upset in itself.

Because it was staged before the inflation issue really took hold in the political milieu, Illinois could have been an accurate indicator of Kennedy's headway in the race for president, had he won. But he lost, even after Byrne's crucial endorsement. Such an outcome is hardly explainable in any other terms but public preference for the incumbent. On issues, Kennedy and Carter do not differ that greatly. In popularity, both have received their share of setbacks.

Carter's ammunition was public approval of his handling of some very visible political issues. If New York and Connecticut have given Kennedy anything, it has been the fruits of public disapproval of other issues on which Carter has not acted effectively. But the support that New York and Connecticut granted Kennedy was purely reactionary, nothing more.

In terms of delegates, Kennedy's victory, regardless of the reason, can only help him. But he still has the South to face, where the odds are against him. A successful Southern strategy on the part of the Carter campaign could wrap up the election. As of now, Carter already has garnered more than half of the delegates needed to take the Democratic nomination on the first ballot. If Kennedy expects to overcome that disadvantage, he will need more than reactionary support.

Human services facility overdue

Because the amount of child care offered in the East Lansing area is about half of that which is currently needed, a proposed campus human services facility would go far toward alleviating the additional burden imposed on many married students. The facility, in the works since 1977, was once scratched as unfeasible due to a lack of monetary support from the community for the project. But a revised proposal, eliminating health care and educational services has been given the nod by University officials, and requires only the approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development for implementation.

If the use of \$666,000 in community development block grant funds for the project is approved by HUD, the facility at Spartan Village would include a child care center to be funded and operated by the MSU Institute of Child and Family Care. The facility would also include a meeting room for city recreational programs and the East Lansing older people's program to be located at the Red Cedar School.

Because community development block grant funds are

awarded on the basis of personal income, age of housing and employment status, it is about time the low and middle-income residents who help East Lansing qualify for block grants see some of the money.

Compromise and incrementalism, foundations of the American political system, have obviously played an important role in this victory for social welfare advocates, as the revised proposal includes funding for only those services which have been deemed "most needed."

City studies have shown a great need for services the facility can provide — especially child care. But other community needs such as health care and educational services for the disadvantaged in East Lansing should not be forgotten in the success of the revised plan.

We laud city officials for pursuing the concept of a human services facility in the face of inflation and budgetary throes, but urge them to keep these residents' additional needs in mind and expand the facility's programs when funds are available.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

Nuke opponents aren't Marxists

By DAVE HALL

This viewpoint is in response to Mr. Pierce's diatribe of March 27 condemning The State News' anti-nuke position. Instead of supporting his argument with current, unbiased facts, Mr. Pierce resorted to childish name-calling to cloud the issue. In addition, of the facts that he did use, most were taken from 1976. Since this period was long before Three Mile Island, these "facts" obviously do not accurately reflect the change in public sentiment toward nuclear power.

Another thing that amazed me about Mr. Pierce's argument was the absence of logic in its structure. It is unbelievable how he associates the anti-nuke movement with Communism and the Soviet Union. I can

counter this absurd claim with two points. First, if the anti-nuke movement is communist-based, why are the communist countries pursuing the implementation of nuclear power more vigorously than the U.S.? Second, the anti-nuke movement could not even take root in a communist country for it is a rebellion demanding human rights and condemning the power of government and business. This fight against nuclear power embodies many of our constitutional rights, such as freedom of speech and the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I hardly think this makes one a Marxist or anti-American.

In order to clear some of Mr. Pierce's misconceptions, I will now explain some of the underlying philosophy of the anti-nuke

movement. Though we understand the urgent need for an alternate source of energy to keep America running, we are not willing to let the powerful utilities experiment on our people with this extremely dangerous form of energy. With atomic half-lives of thousands of years, any mistake will not only curse our own generation but it will haunt our descendants for a very long time.

What are the chances of this mistake, you may ask. One must only look at the track record of the industry to understand. Of course we have Three Mile Island, where all safety systems failed and the lives of millions were put into extreme jeopardy. Even the NRC admits that it was just luck that kept the core from melting down.

Although total disaster was averted, the effect on life is still unknown. With 40,000 gallons of krypton gas to be released in a two-month period, the people of Harrisburg will become new guinea pigs for the possible effects of excessive doses of radiation on human beings. With the thousands of deformed survivors from Hiroshima, do we really need more evidence as to the danger of massive radiation?

It should be noted that Three Mile Island is not an isolated incident. There have been dozens of mishaps at nuclear plants which have resulted in exposing the plant workers and nearby residents to dangerous levels of radiation. You may argue that no one has died from these mistakes — remember radiation-caused diseases such as leukemia often take decades to materialize.

Not only are we no-nuke supporters afraid of nuclear plant meltdowns, we are even more fearful of the whole nuclear process. The true danger of radiation exposure comes during the periods of mining the uranium and transporting the converted plutonium to waste disposal sites. Also, the problem of disposal itself is reason for banning nuclear power. If these wastes may be stored safely, then why are so many governors refusing to let their states become radioactive dump sites even with the promise of greater federal funding?

When people like John Gofman (the founder of U-232, the fuel used in nuclear plants) come out and condemn the use of nuclear power, I get very worried. The only people adamantly supporting the industry are those who stand to gain from the incredible profits generated by this industry. This group includes the majority of nuclear physicists who are currently funded by the government or utility industry.

I hope this letter has offered a little insight into the anti-nuclear movement. We are not communists. Instead, we are people who believe in the philosophy that every man has a right to live his life free from fears of imminent destruction.

Hall is a senior majoring in accounting



LETTERS

Is DPS using boy scout cops?

What the hell is going on? The DPS is intending to hire Boy Scouts? Some might say they already are hiring Boy Scouts, but your article of Feb. 25 says the new group of Explorers will "... buy the uniforms and equipment ..." with "(m)oney that members make directing traffic and assisting police. . . ."

Are they to replace the students now doing such jobs? Are they to receive special

treatment and favoritism? Or are they simply going to get newly created jobs for which the students must again pay for in the guise of increased expenses?

If your story is incorrect, the apparent niceness of what the DPS is trying to do degenerates into another abuse of bureaucratic power.

E.G. Weiss
East Lansing

Hildebrand's case drags on and on

Not content with having obliterated over 10 years of John Hildebrand's teaching career, the administration is now reduced to venal acts of petty torture. Who knows how long administrators can keep him out of his department and out of the classroom while they examine his "competence?" It is a lucky thing for them that the administrators involved over this 10-year period — past and present provosts and department chairpersons — do not have to be seriously examined as to competence and fitness for their positions.

It is ironic that the heavy-handed axe which originally fell on John and several others (all young upstarts who had the temerity to get elected to their department's advisory committee) was wielded by a man who just last month received a Distinguished Faculty Award and earning this accolade from the News Bulletin: "His dedicated, unselfish service to educational ideals serves as a standard for all to behold."

I was an elected member of the 1968-1969 AAUP Executive Council, which unanimously found John Hildebrand's academic freedom and due process was violated when he was terminated by then-chairperson Douglas Dunham. In fact, we hardly saw such a blatant case in the two years I was on the board. An example of the standard of educational ideals applied is the long, threatening letter about department behavior sent at that time by the chairperson to a younger colleague of John. It said at one point: "You share with them (the other assistant professors) a certain amount of uncertainty about your position since none of you has tenure."

For more than 10 years John has patiently, honestly and independently pressed his case and its success to date serves well both himself and the faculty. In a faculty largely used to acquiescence to an overpaid administration which unilaterally has created and disbanded colleges, trained the police of one dictator and made films for another, regularly deals itself inflated salary raises and now seeks to regulate our contacts with the Legislature, we ought to treasure every independent voice we have.

Perhaps the Faculty Council might assume the role of a faculty representative body and petition the administration to end its longstanding and continuing injustice to John Hildebrand and admit what two juries have decided in awarding punitive damages: that MSU acted maliciously or wantonly or oppressively in violating Hildebrand's First Amendment rights.

John Masterson
Professor of Mathematics

An open letter to Cecil Mackey

As a doctor of economics, I am sure you are familiar with the adverse effects of monopolies and accompanied monopoly power on a free enterprise society. As I become more educated in economics, I see the evils of monopoly power transcend economics and are actually social problems. Even in the case of "natural" monopolies, Americans have sought to protect themselves from the discretion of the monopolist through the institution of regulatory agencies. Recent history has proved such regulation may actually have detrimental

effects on the consumer, but the principle is sound: if it is impossible (because of natural economies of scale) to have adequate checks on each producer's power (i.e. many other producers), then rather than pray for a benevolent monopolist, society protects itself from exploitation through some type of regulatory system. This logic also applies to our three-tiered governmental system. Citizens are protected from absolute power by the mere separation of power.

Students and faculty in the University are not protected by law as consumers are, and rely on the inherent separation of power in the University system for protection from the discretion of a monopolist. The structure mandates that one person does not have the power to control the entire system. The alumni association is run by the alumni, the grievance process is administered by the grievance committee, and each professor has individual rights and powers. The president of the University much like the president of the United States does not control all aspects of the

University and thus would not be in a position to act tyrannically, if he had such a desire.

Control of any economic, political, or educational system for the sake of improvement may be an arguable, if controversial position. Control that leads anywhere besides improvement is, in my opinion, unwarranted and hazardous. Do you President Mackey, see your controlover the alumni association and grievance procedure leading to any improvements? You may have, in the past, proven to be an adequate president, but do you believe that your personal experience is greater than the specialized knowledge necessary to perfect a unique grievance procedure? Is your general background enough to qualify you as an expert in areas where experience-proven experts already exist? If so, hats off to SUPER-PREXY. If not, MSU beware. Power corrupts, and absolute power . . .

Ruth Oker
Okemos

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, April 1, 1980

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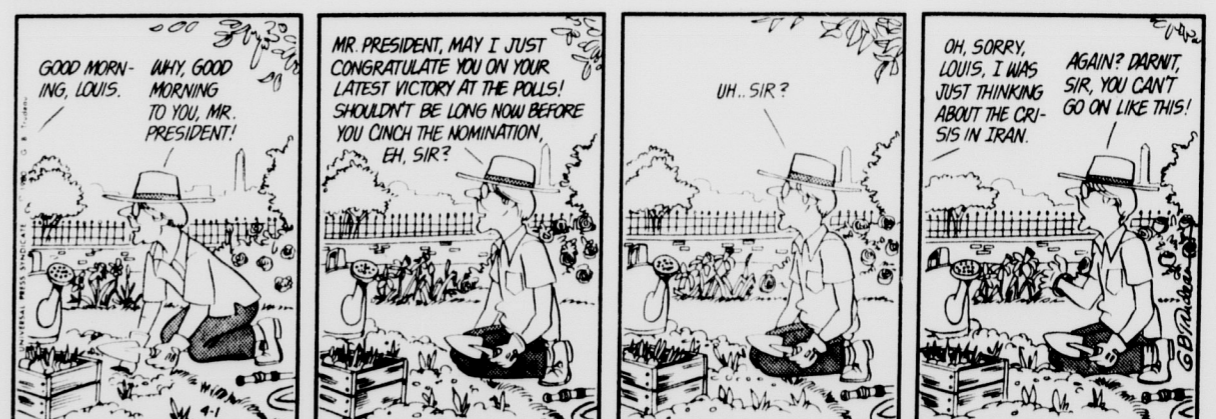
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Q. Has the University done an adequate job of recruiting minority faculty?
 YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
 Results from Friday's question:
 Should a highway cut through the campus to alleviate traffic congestion on Grand River Avenue?
 YES — 35 NO — 88

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News Briefs

Shah's cancer spreads to liver

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Cancer has spread to the deposed shah of Iran's liver, one of the surgeons who helped remove his spleen said Monday.

Dr. Foad Nur, the surgeon, said pathological tests also confirmed that the spleen was cancerous.

Nur, head of the tumor department at Maadi military hospital, where the splenectomy was performed Friday, said that shah's liver condition could be treated with drugs and the liver would not be removed. "We all believe this disease can be controlled," Nur said.

He said he and the shah's other doctors also believe the ailing former monarch can live an indeterminate amount of time. But other Egyptian surgeons, not involved with treatment of the shah but familiar with such cases, said when cancer spreads as it has in the shah's body, it usually has fatal complications.

Jesse Owens dies at 66

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jesse Owens, the Black track star whose four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin shattered Adolf Hitler's dreams of Aryan superiority, died Monday of lung cancer. He was 66.

Owens was a 22-year-old track and field star known as the "Buckeye Bullet" when he galvanized the world at the Olympic Games where Adolf Hitler hoped to demonstrate his theory of racial supremacy.

Owens died about 3:40 a.m. MST (5:40 a.m. East Lansing time) at the University of Arizona Hospital, where he had undergone experimental treatment for his cancer, which was discovered Dec. 12. Ruth, his wife of 47 years, and other relatives were at his side, doctors said.

Figures show recession ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy appears to be headed into its seventh recession since World War II, judging from the performance of a government forecasting index released Monday.

The Commerce Department's Composite Index of Leading Indicators fell 0.2 percent in February to its lowest level in more than 2 and one-half years.

The February decline was the fifth in as many months. Three consecutive monthly declines are said to precede a recession. A recession traditionally is defined as two consecutive quarters of declining output.

"It indicates that the economy is beginning to slip," said Robert Gough, chief forecaster for Data Resources Inc., the nation's largest private forecasting company, in Lexington, Mass. "Business is in a holding pattern. They are ready to go down."

Alcohol-fueled cars help Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian automobile industry begins selling cars powered on almost pure alcohol to the general public today. The home-grown fuel will reduce Brazil's heavy reliance on imported oil and will be easier on the consumer's pocketbook.

Brazilians now pay \$2.15 for a gallon of regular gasoline, while the alcohol fuel costs about \$1. This price difference more than offsets the 20 percent higher fuel consumption of the new alcohol engines.

The vast sugar cane crop of this South American nation is the source of most of the alcohol.

Snowstorm buries calves

(AP) — Cattle ranchers in snowbound western Nebraska, stung by a spring blizzard that buried their newborn calves under more than two feet of snow, got little relief Monday as a new storm bore down on the region.

The deep snow in northwest Kansas threatened to postpone today's presidential primaries. Secretary of State Jack Brier said he asked officials in five counties whether the election could be delayed. He said many voters were unable to leave their homes.

During a brief break in the snows, Nebraska stock handlers worked to save their multimillion dollar calf crop and road crews managed to reopen highways which had been shut by six-foot drifts.

But another storm on the way was expected to drop six to eight inches of new snow in Nebraska.

MG saved from extinction

LONDON (AP) — The MG, a beloved sports car that was doomed to extinction because it just did not make money, was saved Monday by an American-led group of business executives.

The stylish little two-seater has had a reputation as a youthful sex symbol for generations of sports car fanciers in the 50 years since it made its debut. An immediate outcry greeted last September's announcement by British Leyland director Ray Horrocks that production would have to end.

MG owners' clubs, especially in the United States where American car buyers no longer have much choice of convertible-topped automobiles, voiced their disappointment loud and clear. More than 70 percent of MGs are sold in the United States.

Brezhnev accepts literary award

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, looking fit in his first public appearance in four weeks, received his country's highest literary award Monday for his memoirs.

In an acceptance speech in which he seemed to stumble slightly, the aging leader said "the facts of recent times require us to keep our powder dry."

Top Soviet leaders attended the glittering, televised Kremlin ceremony marking the formal awarding of the Lenin Prize in literature.

Earn credit in Rockies

Interested students can pursue geological, ecological and environmental studies while camping, hiking and backpacking in the Canadian Rockies this summer.

The MSU Office of Overseas Studies is offering three courses for students, teachers, youths and recreation professionals in the Banff, Jasper and Yoho national parks in the Canadian Rockies.

The courses, offered for MSU credits, will be taught by MSU professors who are experienced in backpacking and wilderness living.

Ted Lopushinsky, an assistant professor of natural science, will conduct the first session of "Natural Science in the Canadian Rockies" for undergraduate students from Aug. 10 to 31. Lawrence Besaw, an associate professor of natural science, will teach the second session from Aug. 17 to Sept. 7.

Besaw will also teach "Interpretive Studies in the Canadian Rocky Wilderness" for upper level graduates, educators and recreation leaders from July 27 to Aug. 13.

The deadline for the first course is April 25. The deadline for the interpretive studies course is May 15. Each section is limited to 20 participants.

For more information, contact the Office of Overseas Studies in 108 International Center.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy does some rigorous handshaking on his way to lunch Monday in Milwaukee. The presidential candidate spent the day trying to woo the unpredictable Wisconsin voters in preparation for today's primary.

LOW TURNOUT EXPECTED IN KANSAS

Carter sticks to 'Rose Garden' strategy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to demonstrate the tide has turned in his campaign against President Carter, looked Monday to Wisconsin's unpredictable electorate for

another primary boost. Outsiders Edmund G. Brown Jr. and John Anderson both were optimistic about their chances.

Kansas also holds a presidential primary today with Carter and GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan expected to win. With

Kansas receiving little attention from candidates other than Reagan and with blizzard conditions forecast in parts of the state, a low voter turnout was expected.

While all his rivals, Republicans and Democrats alike, were in Wisconsin on Monday, Carter stuck to his Rose Garden strategy and dominated the news, submitting his budget cuts to Congress and meeting with the National Security Council on the Iranian hostage situation.

Kennedy attacked Carter's budget-cutting, saying it would hurt those who could least afford it, while Republican George Bush continued his criticism of the president's handling of the Iranian crisis.

Campaigning in Wisconsin for Carter was Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who planned to spend the rest of the week skiing in Vail, Colo.

Until last week, the president had been considered a sure bet to capture the lion's share of Wisconsin's 75 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. But then Kennedy beat the president in the New York and Connecticut primaries, the senator's first two victories outside of Massachusetts.

In the Republican race, Wisconsin will choose 34 delegates to the GOP National Convention. The big question is whether Anderson or George Bush can slow Reagan's drive for the nomination.

Campaigning in Milwaukee, Kennedy said the \$17.2 billion in budget cuts announced by Carter reflect "an administration without a heart" and said those hit hardest would be the poor and ethnic minorities.

Reagan also was in Milwaukee and he elaborated on his remarks about farm parity. The former California governor, who had avoided taking a position on 100 percent parity before a farm audience in Kansas last week, pleading he did not know enough about it, told a news conference Monday he supported full parity "in the marketplace."

"I don't want to go back to those days of the government doing it with underwriting and a government guarantee of

subsidy because government usually ends up a senior partner then."

George Bush continued his criticism of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis. Appearing in Eau Claire, Wis., Bush called on Carter to disclose his plan for resolving the hostage crisis and, referring to reports the president sent messages to Iranian leaders, Bush said: "I also find it almost unbelievable that the American people found out about these discussions through the Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini and not through our own government."

Efforts to predict the Wisconsin outcome were clouded by the state's maverick tradition and its open primary law.

County seeks people for board positions

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners is looking for people interested in serving on the Eaton/Ingham Substance Abuse Commission or its Advisory Council.

One position is available on each board. The requirements are the applicant be a resident of Ingham County and have a completed application form in the Board of Commissioners Office, P.O. Box 319, Mason, 48854. Applications are due no later than 5 p.m. April 9.

An application form can be picked up at the Board of Commissioners Office in the courthouse in Mason, or at the Ingham County Clerk's office on the first floor of the Ingham County Building, 303 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.



HOLLY'S INC.
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
TRAINEES

Your degree in HRI, or Business-related degree, could qualify you for a challenging position with a growing motel and restaurant company in Michigan and Indiana. Holly's, Inc. owns and operates six Holiday Inns and 30 fine restaurants in a variety of themes.

Work experience in motels and restaurants is highly desirable.

HOLLY'S, INC.
Sign Up At The Placement Office
To Talk With
Dave Crimmins
On
Tuesday, April 8, 1980



NEW MEXICAN FOOD
try our Nachos, Tostodas & Burritos

★ LUNCH SPECIALS ★
MONDAY & THURSDAY
— Soup & Salad bar . . . 2.35
TUESDAY
— French dip or roast beef & fries 2.35
WEDNESDAY
— 1/2 off all Mexican food
11:30-2:00 p.m.



BAND: MANCHILD








TRADITIONAL COLLECTIBLES. OUR AUTHENTIC COTTON MADRAS PLAID ACCESSORIES FOR A DASH OF COLOR.

They're all part of the new trend to Ivy League dressing, a comfortable thoroughly American look. It's the real thing, cotton madras plaid fabrics handloomed in India. From the innovative Ginnie Johansen.

A. The "beltie", a versatile belt and tie to be sashed at the waist, worn as a poet's bow or man-tailored tie \$12

B. Square pocket pouf with bound edging, the perfect accent for your blazers. 12". \$6

C. For your hair, a flash of plaid. Skinny headband, \$5. Hair combs, pair \$8

D. Narrow string tie, contrasting ribbon. \$6

E. Cotton webbing belt, madras insert. Adjusts from 23" to 33" waist measurements. \$12

Jacobson's

1 APR 1

1 APRIL 1

sun. mon. tues. wed. thurs. fri. sat.

MARCH 1980

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

MAY 1980

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

April Fools Day
A Benefit Basketball Game
WILS DIS VS. "THE EAR"
 The Lansing Ear Clinic Center
 April 1 — 8:00 p.m.
 Men's IM Sports Arena
 Tickets \$1 donation at the door
 "THE EAR", or WILS
 featuring **DEL**, the Wonder Dog

SAVE WITH USED BOOKS
GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE
 128 W. Grand Ry. 332-8681

50% ANY PIZZA
SIRPIZZA
 expires April 7
 one coupon per customer

1980, Martin Luther King assassination

Note Space

6 HAPPY EASTER!

When you want to
BUY!
 pleasure is yours, happiness is achieved

8 1974, Hank Aaron hit his 718th home run
When you want to
SELL!

9 1958, 1st seven astromets selected
 Don't forget!
79c BURGER KING WHOPPERS
 today, and every Wednesday

10 CHECK OUT MSU BOOK STORE
 COMPLETE LINE OF T-SHIRTS, AND JACKETS
 open 7:30-5:30 Mon-Fri
 last day for book refunds April 10

11 Bob's Gun Shop
 Best prices on our 1200 long guns in stock. 200 handguns 2412 South Cedar 371-2244

12 hindness, like grain, increases with sowing

13 Note Space

14 1912, the Titanic sank
24 HR. WEATHERLINE
 349-9560
 Michigan National Bank

15 Note Space

16 Classified Display offers PRIME position in a high readership section. Classified Display is where your potential customers will be shopping.
CALL 355-8255

17 SPRING CLEARANCE TIME
 up to 60% off on ski equipment and apparel
Freestyle Shop
 351-9026

18 Patriots Day

19 1980, Bill Russell named 1st black coach in the NBA

20 GET MORE FOR LESS
 30 Days of Advertising for one low Rate!
STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED CALENDAR

21 East Lansing's only Cooperative optical company.
Co-optical
BROOKFIELD PLAZA
 Ph. 351-5330

22 Remember Mother on her day (MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11)
 Your Campus Jewelers
 CALL 337-1314
 317E Grand Ry. E. Lansing JEWELRY

23 when does her work in season

24 MARKS PHOTO SHOPS INC.
 524-526 E. Michigan Ph. 484-7414

25 Note Space

26 we make it easy for you

27 Note Space

28 last day to withdraw, or drop with no grade reported

29 After Day
NORM KESEL FLORISTS
 109 E. Grand River 337-1331
 "Flowers of distinct"

30 1974, Nixon releases his memoirs

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK!
 THE CALENDAR offers your business advertising for one low price!
 call Tom 355-8255

Note Space

Note Space

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

Tuesday			
10:55	(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Jesus Of Nazareth	11:30
(6) CBS News	5:00	(11) The Michigan Senate Majority Report	(6-10) Primary Coverage
11:00	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Mystery!	(12) Phil Donahue
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Sanford And Son	9:30	(23) ABC Captioned News
(10) High Rollers	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(11) Capitol Area Crime Prevention	(10) Tonight
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers	10:00	(6) Barnaby Jones
(23) Electric Company	5:30	(11) Talking Heads	12:00
11:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Austin City Limits	(12) Star Trek
(6) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) WELM News	10:30	(6) Movie
(12) Family Feud	(12) News	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	1:10
(23) Footsteps	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	11:00	(10) Tomorrow
12:00	6:00	(11) Tuesday Night	1:30
(6-10-12) News	(6-10) News	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) News
(23) Firing Line	(11) The Patchchords	6:20	
12:20	(23) Dick Cavett	6:30	
(6) Almanac	7:00		
12:30	(11) Fred Of The Yukon		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	6:30		
(10) Password Plus	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy		
(12) All My Children	7:00		
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:30	(10) Sanford And Son		
(23) Big Blue Marble	(11) Public Profile		
2:00	(12) Where Have All The Children Gone?		
(6) As The World Turns	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(10) Doctors	7:30		
(12) One Life To Live	(6) Happy Days Again		
(23) Over Easy	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:30	(11) Tempo		
(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Artistry Of Harlan Jennings	8:00		
3:00	(6) White Shadow		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Daffy Duck		
(12) General Hospital	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
(23) Camera Three	(23) Nova		
3:30	8:30		
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Last Of The Red-Hot Dragons		
4:00	(11) The Electric Way		
(6) Flintstones	9:00		
(10) Special Treat	(6) Movie		
(12) Match Game			
(23) Sesame Street			
4:30			
(6) Brady Bunch			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



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PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
Now New Pete's in Frander
LIMIT ONE
M.S.U. I.D. Required

SPONSORED BY:



SPONSORED BY:



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

DON'T BE A FOOL
SEE ZEVON
APRIL 7



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

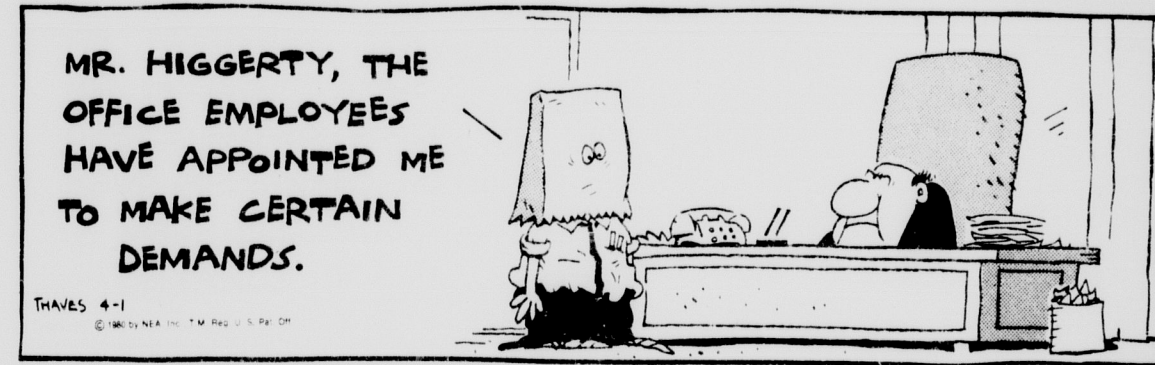


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Free 79 NCAA championship supplement with all 1980 year book orders. Limited offer.
Red Cedar Log
355-8263

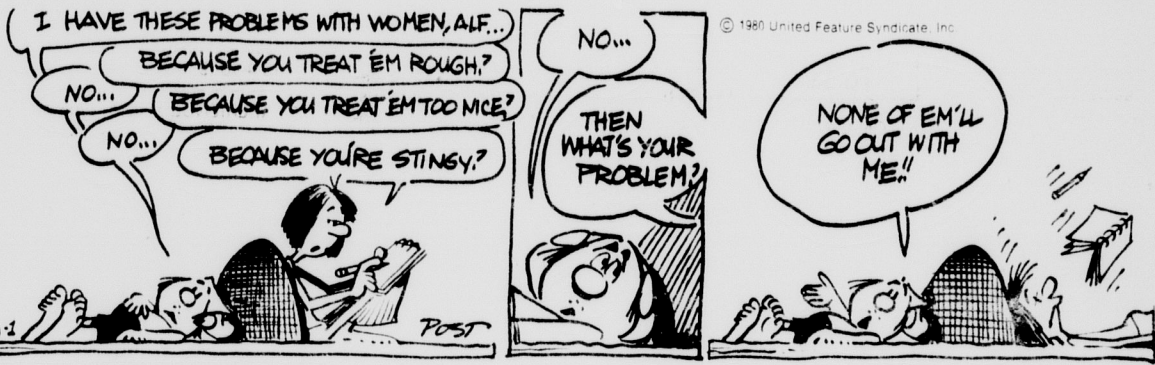


THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

Spartan Triplex
NOW SHOWING:
"Cool Miner's Daughter"
"Little Miss Marker"
"Little Darlings"

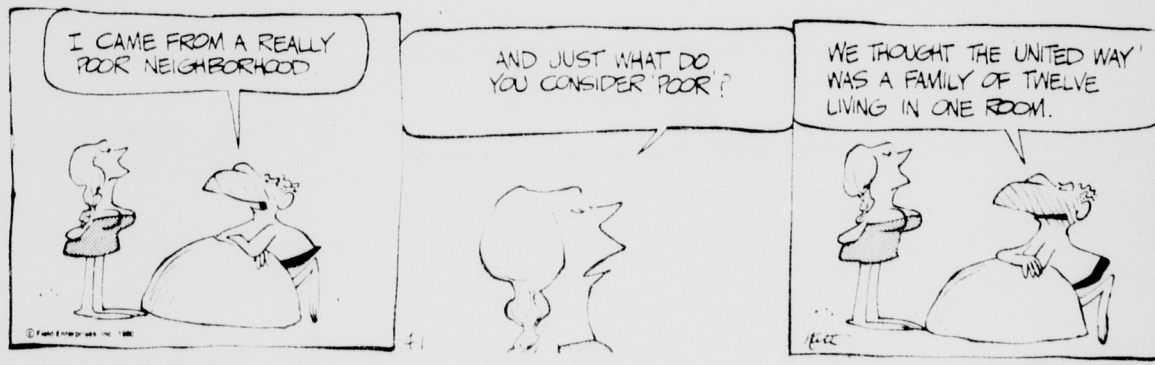


B. C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

Curious Book Shop
332-0112
307 E. Grand River
Three Floors of Books, Magazines, and Comics!
Cash paid for old comics, baseball cards, and science fiction!



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

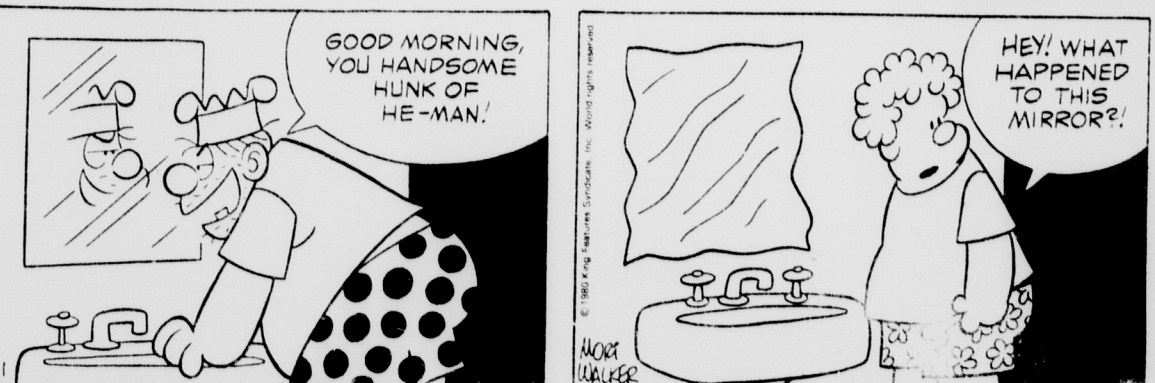


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

quarry photo
403 E. GRAND RIVER



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

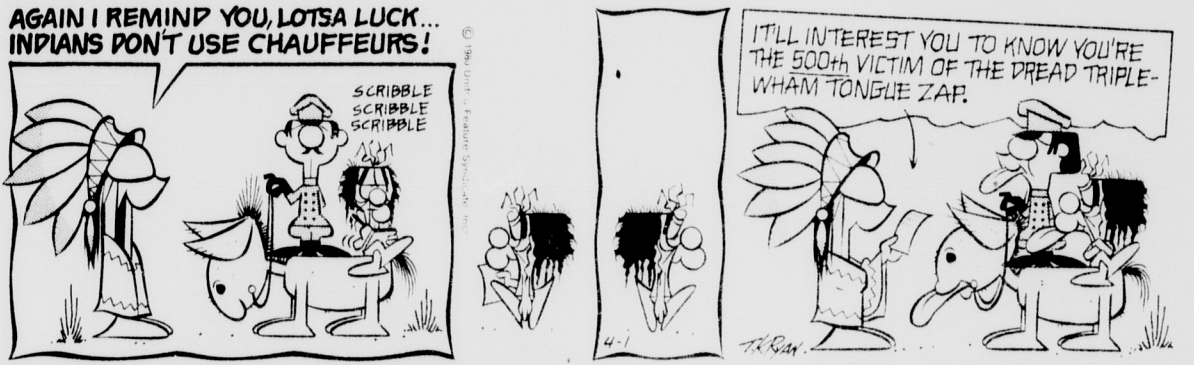
SPONSORED BY:



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Resort city
- For each
- Sea gull
- Overestimate
- Exist
- Bind
- Russian city
- Caravansary
- One
- Quipped
- Australian tree
- Cape, variant
- Circulate
- Long way off
- Used for grazing

DOWN

28. Abridge
30. Sandracetrack
31. Dutch meter
32. Government agency
33. Besprinkle
34. Spanish nobleman
36. Active
38. Pike-like fish
40. Plaster
41. Hindrance
42. Handle
43. Dieted
45. Red-berry evergreen
46. Sault Sainte Marie
47. Pronoun
6. Permanent
7. Depends
8. Attendant
9. Bird
10. Cyst
12. Chestnut color
18. Doorkeeper
19. Manor
21. Propeller
23. Aiumnus
24. Above
25. Serve in tennis
26. Italian piano
27. Bolivian Indian
29. Tropical American trees
33. Desiccated
34. Waxed
35. Spanish measure of length
37. Quarry
38. Steadying rope
39. Enzyme
41. Pshaw
44. Football position

SPONSORED BY:

The most erotic film of the year — *Hustler*
BABYLON PINK
Showtimes: 7:30 9:00 10:30
Showplace: 326 Nat Sci



Court 'weakens' political patronage

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court severely weakened the political patronage system Monday, ruling the Constitution protects the jobs of even some policy-making and confidential government workers.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said government employees cannot be fired solely because of their political party unless "party affiliation is an appropriate requirement for effective performance of the public office involved."

Without that proof, a political firing violates an individual's constitutionally guaranteed freedom of association, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The decision, reached in the case of two Rockland County, N.Y., public defenders, affects jobs at all levels of government — federal, state and local.

Led by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., the dissenters said the ruling will "decrease the accountability and denigrate the role of our national political parties... at a time when an increasing number of observers question whether our national political parties can continue to operate effectively."

GM is the industry's pricing leader and its actions usually are followed by similar price hikes from Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Chrysler, however, jumped the gun earlier with a third model-year price hike that applied only to its subcompacts and imported vehicles.

POWELL'S UNUSUALLY strident dissent accused the court of ignoring 200 years of political history to create "a national civil service system" administered by judges.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

- Refused to order heart surgery for a 13-year-old boy from California whose parents do not want the child to outlive them.

- Allowed the government to require that all advertisements for "X-11 Plan" weight-loss pills warn consumers that the pills don't work without dieting and pose serious health risks for some people.

- Refused to block the deportation of Iranian students until it acts on a formal appeal of the Carter administration's action against the students.

The justices left intact state court rulings allowing Phillip Becker's parents — and not state authorities — to make the surgery decision. The boy's parents fear that Phillip will not be well cared for if he



State News/Val Cocking
Freshman Harvey Reiner appears satisfied with his acquisition of a large, healthy fern. The plant comes from a plant sale sponsored by Student Union Programming, which continues until Friday in the Union Ballroom.

AVERAGE HIKE OF \$186

GM raises prices of 1980 models

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. raised the sticker price of its 1980 cars Monday by an average of \$186 or 2.2 percent effective today.

The action likely will touch off the third industry-wide round of automotive price hikes on the 1980 models, including introductory prices.

GM said the average price hike also reflects a price reduction of \$100 on the list price of optional V-6 engines in the

"X-car" compacts — the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

Price increases on individual models ranged as high as \$449 on the Cadillac Seville, while prices remained the same on others, GM said.

Virtually all option prices will remain the same, but destination charges will be increased by \$15, a GM spokesperson

said.

government's new anti-inflation guidelines.

GM pledged recently to practice price restraint after being found in technical violation of wage guidelines in the contract it signed last fall with the United Auto Workers union.

The price hike, said GM Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy, only partly covers cost increases at a time when profit

margins are being eroded and capital spending requirements are increasing.

"OUR COSTS CONTINUE to increase at double digit rates while our price increases continue to conform with President Carter's anti-inflation program," Murphy said.

"Under that program, prices of our vehicles have increased by less than 7 percent annually.

Kelley praises court's decision in Detroit tax-confiscation case

By United Press International
Attorney General Frank Kelley Monday hailed a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that Detroit Recorder's Court Chief Judge Samuel Gardner erred in ordering return of \$426,031 confiscated for tax purposes from an accused heroin dealer.

The high court ruling upheld an earlier decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals in the case of James C. Gulley. The case became a well-publicized portion of an investigation by The Detroit News into Recorder's Court practices.

The probe has prompted outcry from Gardner and charges of racism against the newspaper. Gulley was arrested in October 1978 in a raid which netted the case, plus more than two

pounds of heroin and other controlled substances, an estimated \$250,000 in jewelry, four cars, a motor home and several guns.

State treasury officials filed a notice of tax levy claiming Gulley owed Michigan \$6.3 million in taxes and penalties on estimated narcotics sales of \$75 million.

Gardner contended his action was proper. But in its investigation, the News pointed out that it would only have been had there been no tax lien filed against Gulley.

A jeopardy tax assessment was filed which, in essence, confiscated the money seized from Gulley.

At the arraignment, however, the Detroit court

ordered the money returned.

The high court reaffirmed the lower court's jurisdiction to determine the right of possession of property "as between the seizing authority and the one from whom the property was seized."

"Such a determination, however, does not negate a superior right to possession to the property which may exist in the Michigan Department of Treasury pursuant to a valid jeopardy tax assessment and warrant of levy," the court said.

LOOK TERRIFIC!
LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!
COME TO A FREE DEMONSTRATION

327 MAC
East Lansing
April 1 7:00 pm
372-7180

Jacki has named the 12-week Spring Session "All American!"

Aerobic Dancing
BY JACKI SOKRINEN

In these days of higher and higher prices, it's nice to know quality and service and professional expertise are still available at '77 prices.

Check us out!

Campus BARBERS

621 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
337-9881 or 337-1144 open 6 days
next to Tech Hill; across from Student Services

ZAK'S
Fine Mediterranean and Vegetarian Foods

25¢ OFF 25¢
ANY SANDWICH
AHLAN WASAHLAN (WELCOME)

MON-SAT: 8am-9pm
NEXT TO THE SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career before you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

FORD
FORD DIVISION



FLORIDA PLANT SALE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING
(Corner of E. Grand River and Abbot Road)
2ND FLOOR BALLROOM

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, THROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 4
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

THOUSANDS OF TROPICAL PLANTS DIRECT FROM FLORIDA AT WHOLESALE PRICES — HUNDREDS AT \$1 - \$2.

Ferns	Hanging Baskets
Dracaenas	Cacti and Succulents
Palms	Schiffelias
Figs	Hawaiian Scheffleras
Philodendrons	Yuccas
	and More

Plants for Homes, Dorms, Apartments, Offices, Businesses, and Other Indoor Locations

Plants Provided by the
FLORIDA PLANT MARKET
IOWA CITY

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Call The PB Hotline 353-2010 for more info on PB Events.

Jointly presented by the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union and the Capital Area School Employees Credit Union

WILLS AND PROBATE SEMINAR

SPEAKER:
Paul Hocking
Trust Officer, East Lansing State Bank

WED., APRIL 2 • 7:30 P.M.
MSU CREDIT UNION

Benefits of having a will. The new probate code. Trusts and inheritance taxes.

A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WILL FOLLOW THE SESSION

EVERYONE WELCOME!
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED