

Platonic . . .
 . . . love is love from the neck
 - Thyra Samter Winslow

63, Number 18

10c



His likeness

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew models a Spiro Agnew wristwatch presented to him by Zelig Robinson and his wife, right, Thursday. Robinson is one of three manufacturers who gave money to Agnew's

choice of charities for using the vice president's name in promoting products. At center is E. C. Kip Finch of the Indian Self-Help Program, one of the charities.

AP Wirephoto

Educator says student aid bill would deny help to 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - A spokesman for colleges and universities Thursday said the Nixon administration's student aid proposals for the poor unrealistic and "a three-legged horse."

federal subsidy and loan programs would be denied aid and would have to go deeply into debt to get their degrees, Robert R. Martin told a House education and labor subcommittee.

group applauds President Nixon's wish to guarantee an education for students from families earning less than \$10,000 a year. "Regrettably, the administration's concept, like a three-legged horse, looks good from certain angles, but once it is made to run it will limp along badly until it finally collapses," he said.

The administration's bill would set up a federal National Mortgage Association to guarantee eligible students low-interest loans of up to \$2,500 a year.

Martin, who is president of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., said it is estimated more than 100,000 students from families earning more than \$10,000 annually would be declared ineligible for federal subsidy and loan programs.

Martin said a student who borrows \$2,500 on the open market for each of his four years of college would have to pay back more than \$27,000 over 20 years.

This would force many potential teachers, doctors and others to seek jobs in industry rather than borrow so much money, he said.

The administration's bill also is based on the fallacy, Martin said, that \$1,700 is the minimal cost for college education at public institutions.

With the government supporting low-income students without assisting institutions, colleges would be forced to cut enrollments to raise tuition, he said.

UNDER DISCUSSION

Proposal forwarded to revamp judiciary

By JOHN BORGER
 State News Staff Writer

A proposal by the staff of the Judicial Programs Office currently being discussed by judiciary members could restructure most of the current judiciary.

The proposal, which must ultimately become an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report, before it could go into effect, will be discussed in greater detail by judiciary members next fall before it, or an amended version of it, is submitted to ASMSU, the Academic Council and the board of trustees. Informal discussion will be held this summer.

It was originally distributed to judiciary members at the end of spring term. Due to the timing of the proposal's release, there has been little reaction to the proposal yet, Miss Joy Tubaugh, Asst. Director of Judicial Programs, said Tuesday.

Miss Tubaugh estimated that the earliest effective date for the next judicial structure would be "sometime winter term," if all goes smoothly.

The proposal attempts to make the judicial structure more effective and is based on suggestions made by judiciary members who were dissatisfied with the old structure.

The structure outlined in the proposal would revise or eliminate most of the current structure up to the final appeal to the vice president for student affairs.

Under the new structure, individual hall and living unit judiciaries would be primarily mediating bodies.

"Hall judiciaries essentially have been inactive this last year," Miss Tubaugh said. "With the changes in regulations, particularly the elimination of freshman women's hours, the number of cases has fallen off."

With living units concerned with

mediation, the first level of judicial action would be one of seven area judiciaries. Each complex (Brody, Cedarwoods, East Campus, South Campus, Red Cedar, and West Circle) would have a judiciary, with off-campus housing providing the seventh.

"We haven't had as many cases from off-campus as on-campus in the past," Miss Tubaugh said. "If one judiciary proves to be insufficient for off-campus needs, the procedures would have to be revised."

Area judiciaries would have a variable size of nine to 12 members, not less than one-third of whom would be faculty or

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J.R. Culver soon to cease operations

By ROBERTA SMITH
 State News Staff Writer

The J. R. Culver Co., manager of many East Lansing student apartments, will soon suspend operations.

J. R. Culver is the second management corporation in recent months to do so. The State Management Corp. suspended operations in late May and gave its management responsibilities to J. R. Culver.

"When all the students have been taken care of - when the damage deposits are solved and we can arrange a place to report maintenance - we will suspend operations," James R. Culver, owner and president of J. R. Culver, said.

The general economy is bad, as is the economy in this area, Culver said. The construction of new apartments has ceased and the business climate is not healthy enough to support a full-time management business company, he explained.

"J. R. Culver is geared to handle a large number of buildings," he said. "Now, owners have found it more profitable to manage their own apartment buildings, and there are not enough to handle to make it profitable for our company."

When State Management suspended

(please turn to page 9)

Drop deadline

There are only seven days left to drop full-term summer courses with no grade reported.

Students also have to July 27 to withdraw from full-term courses and still receive one-half refund.

When State Management suspended

MEET TODAY

Trustees discussing student fees, tuition

By JOHN BORGER
 State News Staff Writer

Student fees and residence hall rates are scheduled for discussion in the open meeting of the board of trustees this morning.

These student fees, as well as faculty salary increases, are part of the discussion of the full 1970-71 University budget. Previous discussions of the budget by administrators and trustees this year has been in closed sessions of the finance committee.

Budget discussion and approval has been delayed by the state legislature, which did not finalize higher education appropriations until July 3. MSU received \$9.9 million, an increase from its \$54.1 million appropriation in 1969-70, but well below the University's request of \$71.1 million.

The tight budget has created problems for the trustees. Elliott Ballard, asst. to the president, said Thursday several trustees had to spend more money than has been proposed by the administration, but are willing to increase student fees to obtain necessary funds.

Some tuition increase appears inevitable, he said.

The finance committee meeting, which normally begins at breakfast before the board's Friday meeting, was scheduled to start for Thursday night.

Frank Blatt, physics professor and treasurer of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), was scheduled to make a minute plea for higher faculty salaries. It had been scheduled for a public hearing of the meeting, but most of the board's time was scheduled for the board finance meeting. Thursday night meetings have been open to public since President Wharton took office.

With the finance committee presumably

largely out of the way, today's public meeting was scheduled to begin an hour ahead of time, at 9 a.m.

Pakistani students battle for right to go on cheating

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistani students are battling for the right to cheat at exams.

The battle is a bloody one.

Students swinging hockey sticks put a mathematics professor in the hospital with a broken left arm. He refused to let them copy from their books during an

examination at Brahmanbaria College. An examination monitor, writing to a Dacca newspaper, described an examination in which all the students copied from texts or consulted outside the examination room with people he called "infiltrators."

A student vigilante committee kept an eye on the examiners. Exam candidates ransacked Dacca College when they were not permitted to crib. A professor at Ananda Mohan Government College, Mymensingh, was mobbed while grading exam papers after catching a student cheating. He went to the hospital with head injuries.

Police in Lahore rounded up 25 students who broke windows and ripped off doors at several exam centers complaining that test questions were too hard.

A student who studied by mail said he was appalled while taking his exam for bachelor of arts in Islamabad. Students openly copied or received answers from monitors, he said.

Knapp Co. plans closing of E.L. store

The J. W. Knapp Co. has announced its East Lansing store will cease operations at the close of business Saturday.

A company statement said customers will be better served at its 'new and larger' store in the Meridian Mall.

The East Lansing store, located at 230 M.A.C. Ave., has been in operation almost 10 years.

Eyde Construction Co. of East Lansing has purchased the building for an undisclosed amount and has not revealed plans for the structure.

'Hip mag' digs music scene

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "We're stoned on life," says an editor of the Rolling Stone, San Francisco-based rock'n roll news magazine.

But in the office of editor-founder Jann Wenner - despite the presence of a plastic marijuana plant filling up one corner of the room - all is business-like. The sense of urgency felt in any "straight" newspaper office is present.

The biweekly paper, averaging 50 pages an issue, has boosted its circulation to more than 250,000 since it was started less than three years ago, its editors say.

The news magazine manages to pay for itself, unlike other "hip" productions, by a combination of funds from record industry advertising, subscriptions and street sales, Wenner says.

"We try to do all kinds of news. Psychic news is as important as hard fact because it's fact, too," says Wenner, 24, a former student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Wenner, long-haired but intensely businesslike, says expenses are "running around \$80,000 a month," but the paper has spent as much as \$175,000 in one month during recent expansion.

Housed in an renovated warehouse near the China Basin wharf area, the Rolling Stone employs a full-time staff of at least 40 persons as well as a large part-time staff throughout the country.

The paper maintains offices here, in New York and in London, and prints and distributes the paper from all three.

The average employee's age is 25, and the editorial staff is drawn from a variety of backgrounds.

Managing editor John Burks, at 32 one of

the oldest staff members, is a former Newsweek writer and a past editor of the San Francisco State College paper, the "Gator." He has been with the paper two years.

Assistant editors Ben Fong-Torres, 25, and Jon Carroll, 26, are Bay Area natives. Fong-Torres is also a past editor of the SF

Longshoreman strike immobilizes England

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday because of Britain's nationwide dock strike. Troops were alerted to keep vital supplies of food, medicine and the mail moving.

More than 40,000 longshoremen tied up the country's 40 major ports for the first time since 1926.

Dockers in London and in some other ports cleared away perishables already landed.

Passengers, so far, were not affected. The Cunard line announced the Queen Elizabeth 2 will sail for New York Friday

on schedule. Only cabinet baggage was permitted.

The state of emergency - only the fifth proclaimed since World War II - permits the government to assume special powers subject to the approval of Parliament, to deal with the crisis.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling announced in the House of Commons that the government will seek the legislature's approval of emergency measures Monday.

Employment Secretary Robert Carr, desparately sought to bring dock employer

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IN MICHIGAN

Milliken cites aid to migrants

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday that the state government had done more in the past 12 months to ease the plight of migrant workers, "than in any comparable period in Michigan's history."

Milliken reported the results of his Task Force on Migrant Labor to a conference of the Area Councils for Migrant Affairs which met at Kellogg Center Thursday.

The governor said the state

must "do what it can" for migrant workers during the average three to five months they are in Michigan.

"But Michigan cannot directly influence the migrant's life during the seven or eight months that he is in other states," he said. "This fact complicates our task and underlies the necessity for further federal action."

Some of the actions the state has taken to aid migrants, Milliken said, include:

- Establishment of a Michigan Council on Rural Affairs to deal

with "the total problems of rural poverty."

- Establishment of the Michigan Interagency Committee on Migrant Affairs to allow cooperation between state agencies that deal with migrant workers;

- Establishment of area councils "every place in the state where migrants work;"

- Increased appropriations for migrant camp inspection;

- A \$500,000 appropriation for grants - in - aid for improving migrant housing;

- Increased personnel in

departments dealing with migrant affairs;

- An increase in minimum wages from \$1.25 to \$1.60 per hour;

- Development of a bilingual education program to "preserve the heritage and culture" of Spanish-speaking migrants;

- And the addition of two Mexican-Americans to the governor's staff and the appointment of two others to the Civil Rights Commission and the Commission on Agricultural Labor.

problems of migrants," Milliken said.

The conference also heard remarks by Alton M. Shipstead, director of the Michigan Economic Opportunity Office; Wendell Verduin, Region Five director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; John T. Dempsey, special assistant to the governor; Ray Anderson, a grower representative from Onekama; and Narciso Aleman, a migrant representative from Mission, Tex.

After Milliken's luncheon address the conference went into afternoon workshops to discuss migrant problems and to formulate recommendations for state and federal government action.

"I have recited this long list of specific actions because I believe it is important for you and for all citizens to know that we are responding significantly to the



Migrant aid

Gov. Milliken spoke at a Thursday luncheon in Kellogg Center as part of a conference on migrant worker affairs. The governor outlined achievements of Michigan in the area of aid to migrant laborers.
State News photo by Dick Warren

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BEFORE COMMISSION

U.S. tenets questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The President's Commission on Campus Unrest was told Thursday that both the establishment and student activists have veered dangerously from the values of freedom.

Steven Kelman, recent Harvard graduate and author of the book, "Push Comes to Shove," declared that an "ideological counter-offensive must be launched against the anti-democratic, totalitarian ideologies which are growing on the campus."

But "for the student movement to clean its house it needs encouragement both in word and deed, from the adult community," he said in a prepared statement.

And he said the United States has failed to measure up to setting an example; "American support for the military dictatorship in Greece hardly consistent with our role as the most powerful defender of democracy in the world," he said.

"Similarly, all anti-libertarian measures by the government, even if alleged undertaken to defend ourselves against the supposed subversive must be vigorously resisted."

Kelman, who also is president of the Young People's Social League, added that "statements by the vice president indicating that the antics of who admittedly are a bunch of hooligans threaten the future of the Republic are hardly hopeful."

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Talk set on Dutch ed system

The many problems associated with instituting dramatic changes within an educational system will be outlined by a prominent Dutch educator Friday, in the Erickson Kiva at 1:30 p.m.

Pieter J. Gathier, director of general education in the Ministry of Science and Education in the Netherlands, will discuss "Educational Reform in the Netherlands."

In 1968, The Netherlands adopted a position of innovation and change regarding its school system. Gathier will review the changes that have been made and the problems that have developed.

His talk is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, and is open to the public without charge.

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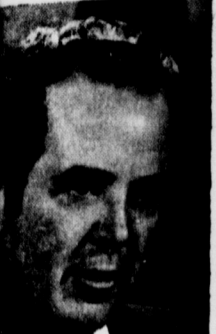
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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I believe that it is important ... for all citizens to know that we are responding significantly to the problems of migrants."
- Gov. Milliken

(Story on page 2)

Reward fails to flush kidnaper

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The search for Lauri Murningham and her abductor went into its second week Thursday and still nothing has turned up.

Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby told newsmen Thursday that police know "very little" more than they did one week ago when the 16-year-old daughter of former Lansing Mayor Max E. Murningham was abducted at gunpoint from a West Side gift shop.

A reward of \$16,500 for Miss Murningham's safe return has failed to bring the abductor out of hiding. The reward has been offered for information leading to the girl, but it would be given to the abductor if he returned Miss Murningham unharmed.

Husby reported Thursday morning there were "no new developments" in the investigation as the number of tips called in to police headquarters totaled 1,111.

Husby asked Lansing area residents to use "brief consideration" before they call in "tips based solely on personal hunches," and not on facts.

"We would be remiss if we didn't check every tip thoroughly," Husby said, but he added that investigation of hunch-based tips were a waste of time and money.

He said that because many policemen have been specially assigned to the investigation leaving normal police activity somewhat undermanned, people should refrain from calling the police for "nonessential" reasons.

Further investigation of a Michigan man arrested in Chicago earlier this week, Husby said, has given police "reason to believe" the man had been in the Lansing area "as late as July 3."

"But we have not been able to identify him as a suspect in this case," Husby emphasized.

The man's car was checked for fingerprints to determine if Miss Murningham had been in the car. Her prints were not found.

Police Thursday continued to check past records of larceny and armed robbery cases to see if some parallel could be drawn with the kidnap-robbery of a week ago.

Husby described the occurrences at Gallagher's Gift Shop last Thursday as somewhat peculiar.

"The man came into the store and was in there for a good five or ten minutes before the robbery," Husby said. "This just doesn't add up to the regular robbery."

He also questioned why the man chose a small gift shop instead of a number of more lucrative business establishments nearby.

"When you speak of amateurism, many facets of this case reek of it," Husby said. "The fact that he hasn't been found shows he's lucky more than expert."

Husby also voiced concern over the number of rumors circulating the area and asked that people rely on the news media and not on rumors for their information on the kidnap case.

He reported that circulars bearing pictures of Miss Murningham and a composite drawing of the abductor have been sent to every trucking firm in the country and to all law enforcement agencies.

Griffiths: hit causes of unrest

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The biggest threat that state legislators pose to members of the education field concerns the continuation of academic freedom, George Griffiths, Democratic candidate for the 59th District state representative post, said Thursday morning.

"Legislators tend to apply more repression after student disorders occur. They don't seem to realize that greater repression creates greater revolution," Griffiths said.

"I believe that we should get at the causes of student unrest and take corrective actions toward them."

Griffiths' remarks came during a "Meet the Candidates" session sponsored by the MSU Professional Educators for Peace organization. Incumbent 59th District Rep. James Brown, R-Oakemos, was invited to debate Griffiths by the group, but did not attend the session.

Griffiths said that he believed in university autonomy. He criticized any legislative attempts to cut off funds to students or state universities if they did not comply with them.

Rep. Brown voted for such a legislative bill after the May student unrest throughout the state and nation.

The Democratic candidate, who is unopposed in the primary, condemned several schools throughout the state which fired faculty members for protesting the Vietnam war, the Kent State killings, or having suspected Communist backgrounds.

Griffiths, who calls himself a "peace candidate," said that the Vietnam war was a "tragic error which is not in the best interest of the country." He indicated that he had no faith in the so-called "domino theory."

Griffiths voiced liberal ideas on almost all the major issues today.

This is Griffiths' third attempt to gain a state political office. A teacher for 14 years at Walter French Jr. High School in Lansing, he ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate in 1964 and 1966.

The "Meet the Candidates" series continues Tuesday in the Erickson Kiva Tuesday with a discussion between Democratic gubernatorial candidates George F. Montgomery and Zoltan Ferency at 11:30 a.m.

International News

A bomb blast in Belfast, Northern Ireland, wrecked the front of a bank on a downtown street crowded with shoppers Thursday, injuring 25 persons, four seriously. Despite this latest incident in riot-torn Northern Ireland, British troops called in to preserve order between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics began withdrawing.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dyan voiced a gloomy forecast for peace prospects in the Middle East Thursday, predicting that the fight between Israel and Arab neighbors would go on.

"The next round between Israel and the Arabs will not be at the conference table," Dyan told a class of graduating air force cadets.

National News

The House Banking Committee formally decided Thursday to conduct a full-scale investigation of banks' involvement in the Penn Central Railroad bankruptcy. In voting 32 to 3 in favor of the inquiry, the committee gave itself power to subpoena both persons and documents pertaining to the financial plight of the nation's largest rail carrier.

The resolution authorizing subpoena power listed 74 corporations, including the National Bank of Detroit, whose names may be added.

Alabama Republicans, apparently not planning to pick a candidate to oppose George C. Wallace in that state's gubernatorial election, are saving their ammunition for an assault on the state legislature in the November elections.

GOP delegates open their two-day state convention today in Birmingham with only an outside chance that the party will name a candidate to run against Wallace, the Democratic nominee.

After six months of doldrums the national economy blossomed Thursday into the promise of a business revival and slowing inflation.

The Commerce Dept.'s quarterly report on Gross National Product showed an almost invisible increase in actual production during April, May and June, ending two quarters of decline.

At the same time the report showed inflation down to only 4.2 per cent, the lowest rate since July - September 1968.

Michigan News

The United Auto Workers Thursday presented their \$3 billion package of 1970 contract demands to Ford Motor Co. and revealed that early retirement with higher pensions was the third key in their contract goals. Shortly after he handed the bulky list of demands to Malcolm Denise, head of Ford's bargaining team, UAW resident Leonard Woodcock told reporters the nation's second largest union would do all it could to avoid a strike at any of the "Big Three" autobuilders.

But he added that in the past General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have submitted "by some osmosis" virtually identical offers at about the same time. If the companies "continue in this lock step and a settlement cannot be reached, then they can well force us into a strike against one of them," Woodcock said.

Gov. Milliken said in Kalamazoo Thursday that he may name an environmental quality coordinator to oversee the state's legal battle against pollution of air and water.

The so-called antipollution czar would have broad authority to enforce compliance with proposed legislation forcing industrial polluters to report toxic discharges and finance a pollution surveillance system, the governor said.

State Sen. Robert Huber, obviously miffed that conservative Sen. John R. Tower, R-Tex., has endorsed his primary opponent, Mrs. Lenore Romney, said "it is immoral to use party resources in behalf of one party member against another in the primary."

Campus News

Electricity was temporarily off over one-half of north campus Thursday because of a flame-out in one of the university boilers caused by "wet coal."

Howard D. Wilson, associate director of the physical plant, said wet coal is so wet and pliant that "it can be handled 'like a snowball or mudball.'"

"It was so wet it wouldn't burn, so the flame in the boiler went out," he said.

Electricity was reported out between 5:45 and 6 p.m. at Bessey Hall, Horticulture, Natural Science, Kresge and Student Services Bldgs.

Trustees to get day care plea

Members of the Coalition Committee for Day Care will picket today the Administration Bldg. during the board of trustees meeting.

The committee is a newly formed group that is attempting to bring to the surface the need for day care on the campus and in the area.

Several organizations have combined to form the coalition including both campus and Lansing women's liberation groups, Spartan Wives, the Family - Child Study Center and the Psychology Dept.

Many other nongroup-affiliated members have joined the coalition to promote the day care concept and a community center for married housing.

"We are picketing the board of trustees to ask them why no monies were allotted in the 1970-71 budget either for day care or for married student services," a leader of the group said.

"PLAY IT SAFE"

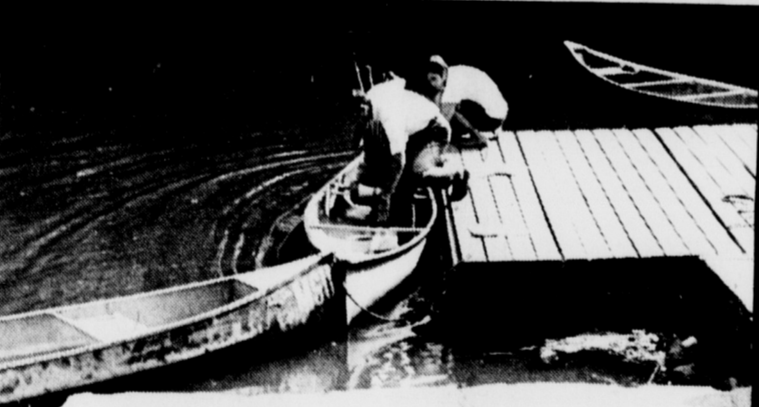


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TERRY SMITH

In Cold War credibility counts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is Part One of a two-part column by Terry Smith. Part two will appear next week.

Remember the grade school joke about the difference between the pessimist and the optimist? The pessimist was the little kid who, when placed in a room filled with toys, books and games, started crying because he didn't know what he would do when he was finished playing with what was there.

The optimist was the other kid who, when put in a room in which there was only an enormous pile of horsedung, immediately started digging in it and saying, "With all this manure there's bound to be a pony under here someplace."

This kid's got an admirable strategy — get to the bottom of all the crap. And there is no issue in the world today covered with more crap than the Vietnam war.

Scrape away the tired rhetoric, the dog-eared morality play scripts, the ragged logic based on false premises, and you've got one thing: an archetypal example of international power politics.

No amount of hysteria, anguish, vilification or distortion is going to alter the fact that Southeast Asia is one of three areas of the world where the United States and the Soviet Union are either themselves, or through surrogates, militarily eyeball-to-eyeball.

In Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Central Europe both powers have an incredibly mammoth vested interest in

(1) winning, or, more accurately, not losing;
(2) winning without humiliating the other power; and
(3) keeping allies happy and neutrals unalarmed.

The deterioration of any one of these elements greatly increases the likelihood of global night without end, and Vietnam is one place where these forces exist in a very precarious balance.

"Winning" in S.E. Asia has been defined by the United States as maximizing the short-run opportunity for South Vietnam to determine her own destiny free from Communist terror.

Almost certainly winning in Vietnam was closer to the traditional concept of military victory in the late sixties. When the North was being bombed, Johnson, Rusk and McNamara probably had quite real expectations of the Ho regime suing for peace in order to keep North Vietnam from returning to the Stone Age.

But the failure of "gradualism," which nurtured a strong domestic antiwar movement, drastically cut those expectations. Winning in 1970 is, by military standards, orderly retreat.

The Soviets also see winning differently than earlier. In 1965, when the Viet Cong controlled 85 per cent of the Vietnamese countryside, the total Communist conquest of South Vietnam seemed probable.

But the stakes weren't nearly so high for Russia as for us. She had no troops and relatively little supply there. She was having her own troubles with China.

"Let the gooks fight the Americans," the Russians were saying. "We'll make propaganda hay regardless of the outcome. After all, South Vietnam is not directly in our sphere of influence. If we lose it, we're back where we started in 1954, but no worse."

Yet now the Soviets have succeeded in Southeast Asia probably beyond their wildest dreams.

OUR READERS' MIND

Heyderdahl furthers Mormon thesis

To The Editor:

I was interested in your editorial "Goodbye Columbus" in Tuesday's State News. I agree that "it takes a courageous and far-sighted man but a little time to explode the bubble of time-entrenched smug theories that other men have invented." A second problem, however, lies in getting people to abandon their pride and sectarian (or academic) ego so that they might examine evidence in a non-prejudicial light even though they did not create the data themselves.

I am referring to the fact that the work of this same Thor Heyderdahl you wrote of has done much to scientifically substantiate the claims of the Book of Mormon. This book, translated in 1830, tells of the migration of a small group of Israelites from Jerusalem to America some six centuries before Christ and explains the development of their civilization in the New World. The recent RA II trip of Heyderdahl has proved this migration possible. The ancient record also mentions that the Polynesian people likewise traveled by boat from South America to the Hawaiian Islands. Heyderdahl's Kon-Tiki explained that journey. Yet people can praise Heyderdahl as being far-sighted and still turn up their noses at the Book of Mormon and its explanation of the real discovery of America.

Not only Heyderdahl's voyages, but archaeological evidence, points to the fact that this early migration to this continent is a very distinct possibility. The strong Egyptian influence found in South American ruins, the presence of crosses and sacramental rites and baptismal fonts before the coming of the white man, the welcoming of Pizarro and Cortez as the

return of the white god — all these are explained by the Book of Mormon. This book has been available in translation for 140 years, but the academic community by and large has not yet been bothered to examine it and its implications. As you say, the voyage of Heyderdahl has challenged many smug and entrenched theories. How many

priceless resource in international relations. Why do you think the Korean War stopped within days after Eisenhower said in 1953 that if the Communists didn't get down to serious negotiating, he'd nuke the spot out of them? Because the threat was credible, that's why.

So if we withdraw from South Vietnam before the South Vietnamese are capable of resisting the Communists on their own, and South Vietnam falls to the

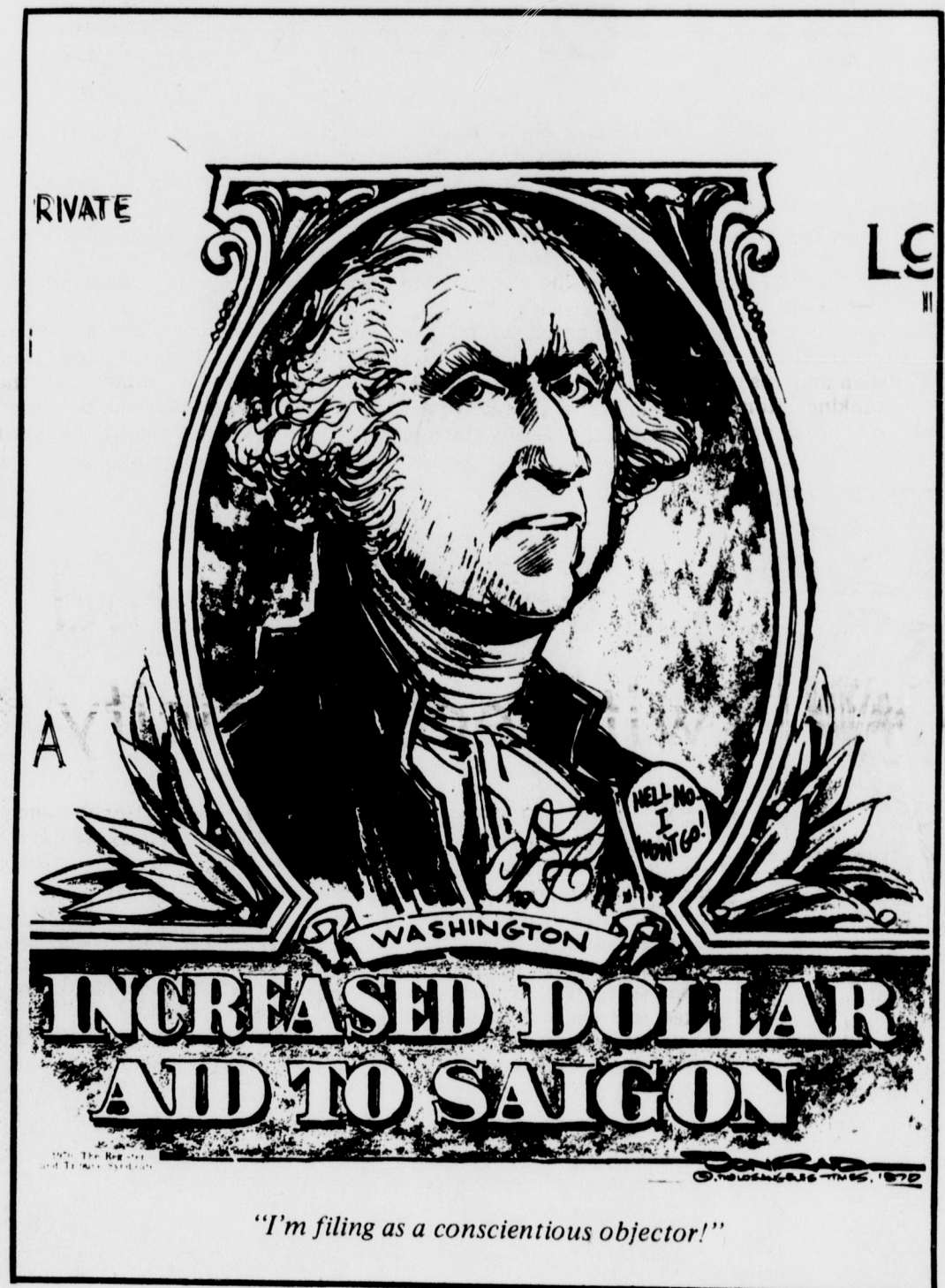
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and is certainly not losing the war of bullets. But her unexpected success poses more problems than it solves, because if she wins the war of bullets, she humiliates her arch enemy.

A superpower can be denounced, threatened or ridiculed without sustaining damage to her image as an indefatigable country. But a superpower cannot be humiliated without losing credibility, a

Communists, we are humiliated.

We will have stuffed 40,000 plus good men, one-tenth of a trillion dollars, and our credibility down a rathole. There is a disastrous consequence to this outcome, much more catastrophic to contemplate than another few years of our presence in Vietnam. That consequence is nuclear Armageddon.



"I'm filing as a conscientious objector!"

factor here at MSU) to let us have a book for two weeks.

Why is the elevator in the Student Services Building turned off for the weekend? The Man and Nature Bookstore is open on Saturdays, and the State News and other organizations use the third floor of the building on both Saturday and Sunday. The elevators are left on in buildings that faculty use over the weekends, why not the students' building?

Charles Himelright
West Chester, Pa., junior
July 12, 1970

To The Editor:
I have a couple of questions that perhaps might be answered if they appeared in print.

Why can we check out a book for only one week this summer that we could get for two weeks during the year? Does the administration think students read twice as fast in the summer? Or do they think they can get away with anything as long as the bulk of the students are away for the summer?

I don't see how it would cost the Library any more (since money is the primary

Frank W. Davis Jr.
East Lansing graduate student
July 15, 1970

Two questions for the 'U'

Why is the elevator in the Student Services Building turned off for the weekend? The Man and Nature Bookstore is open on Saturdays, and the State News and other organizations use the third floor of the building on both Saturday and Sunday. The elevators are left on in buildings that faculty use over the weekends, why not the students' building?

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July 12, 1970

EDITORIALS

Hypocritical Congress squirms out of My Lai

The first paragraph of a recent AP news story read as follows: "Congressmen who have reported there was a coverup of the alleged massacre at My Lai want soldiers accused of war crimes to be given the right to plead temporary insanity."

Whether the author of that passage intended to or not, he hit upon one of the most blatant and hypocritical contradictions to come out of the Indochina war. Indeed, what the paragraph implies — and what the congressmen seem to be a party to — is that those who uncovered the coverup are trying to cover it up.

There is a concern that American troops involved in the My Lai slaughter could be charged with war crimes a la Nuremberg — and at the same time set a dangerous legal precedent with regard to participation in the Vietnam War. The GIs — like the Nazis before

them — were simply "following orders." It would be an extreme shock to already shaky military morale if the average "Joe" could be put in the paradoxical position of being tried if he follows orders and shot if he does not.

The entire business serves to point up two basic fundamentals of war. Firstly, legal and moral precepts cannot be concisely applied to the topic because, by definition, war is amoral and illegal. Second, no victorious nation is going to try its own troops for war crimes.

We do not pretend to pass judgment on the men who took part in the horror that was My Lai. We are simply saying that the legal and rhetorical gymnastics that some members of Congress are undertaking to absolve the U.S. of the bloodshed leave us a little ill.

The trustees' bylaws: a little help from friends

The elusive board of trustees are in town again today. In their secret finance meeting they are, no doubt, considering many things, perhaps even the Academic Freedom Report.

While the trustees are on the topic of revising documents to "bring them more in line with what's happening," they might do well to take a look at their own bylaws, for they certainly need some updating. To save the gentlemen time, we have redone one of the crucial paragraphs of the preamble to the trustees' bylaws. From this beginning, the trustees should be able to expand into a complete and pragmatic rewrite of the document.

Following is the paragraph in question. The parenthetical comments contain our helpful amendments:

"With respect to the people of Michigan (but not the students of Michigan State University), the board willingly (and willfully) acknowledges that this University is in the final analysis their (i.e. the Board's) University. As a public (white, middle-class) institution, Michigan State University is obligated (if the board sees fit) to serve the best interests of the people who support it (i.e. the alumni) as can best be determined (by whichever of the two major political parties has a majority of the seats on the board).

"The board invites the people of Michigan (who are "good

Americans") to support with it the time-tested principle that in the University's unceasing quest for truth and enlightenment (and funds and grants) it must encourage (in name, at least) the timely discussion in open forum of a wide variety of issues (but not including anything of value or interest to the academic community), some of which are bound to be controversial because they are unsettled (and because they go against the board's wishes).

"This principle assures that the views expressed in such a discussion (so long as they are not subversive) are subject to critical evaluation (and summary dismissal), and that any restraints on the freedom of expression at a University (save those that the trustees deem necessary) must be limited to measures to protect such free inquiry (as the board shall decide to undertake) and to insure that they are consistent with the preservation of an organized society (and the prerogatives of the board of trustees) in which, peaceful, democratic (or Republican as the case may be) means for changes in the social structure (i.e. changes that do not rock the status quo) are readily available (should the board deem them meritorious.)"

We hope we have been of some help. It is doubtful that we shall ever know the outcome of our suggestions, however — the trustees will most likely consider them after all in a closed meeting.

'Probe' an inquisition

MSU is one of the lucky universities to be contacted in the House Internal Security Committee's infamous "speaker probe."

The stated purpose of the inquiry is to research evidence that "a considerable source of revenue to the radical and violent elements of the country comes from fees for speeches."

There is little doubt, however, that the actual thrust of the probe is to

make it clear that the HISC (scion of such memorable bodies as the House Un-American Activities Committee — HUAC) would like to discourage such patronage.

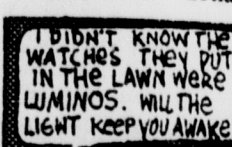
Clearly, such an investigation is in contradiction to the precepts of free speech and discussion. It is to the credit of the MSU administration that it has not chosen to take part in the inquisition.



By LOUIE BENDER

Every time there's a demonstration around here I wake up, look out my window, and see buses parked all over my lawn. For some reason last spring seemed to be a busier-than-usual season, and I've got huge ruts all through my yard. Who's responsible? — R.N., Washington.

Phone call to Jerry Rubin, who usually knows about these things, yielded nothing but suggestion you might try giving the Easter eggs large amounts of hot, black coffee. Further research indicated that the culprits were Know-it-alls who drafted Bill of Rights. President of U.S. Senate promised to have free speech section put on docket, repealed by Monday morning. Same man offered to donate surplus



watches to fill up ruts, along with apology for inconvenience.

I'm hopping mad. Ten years ago I moved in here, assuming this city was like any other city. And for awhile it was. I paid taxes; they provided services. I'm not paying taxes, but the services have stopped. The other day when I called to find out why the garbage hasn't been collected, recording told me that the number at that hall was no longer in service. What gives? Z.Z., Hamtramck.

Reactionary Line finally found mayor on streetcorner hawking his suits. Said Dearborn's mayor could get away with so could he. Only trouble seemed to be nobody who came by wanted coats with "Kratcotewick's Tavern" embroidered across backs. Mayor said city was broke seemed surprised, a little disappointed when Reactionary Line told him about green papers with men's pictures on them being able to buy things. Traded us city last two Alexander Hamiltons for a Mike Lollie.

Can Reactionary Line help a worthwhile project? Last year a group of us got started an investigation of campus disorders. It's been a real gas, but we've run into a snag. The State of Michigan put the first \$25,000, came through with another \$25,000 when we asked for it, but seems to be hesitant to cough up the \$12,000 more we need to finish the project. — R.H., Troy.

Group of Michigan State students grateful to you for bungling investigation so comically, have pledged needed money so you can print report on slick paper that you wanted. Money will come from profits of first annual All-University Marijuana Sale to be held Aug. 1-3. Lobbies of Union, Berkeley and Bessey Hall and International Center on campus. Students were glad to contribute when Reactionary Line got I.R.S. to do investigation for campaign expense writeoff.

Help! Last Jan. I bought a TV set from a man who has since moved to Washington. This spring the set broke down completely for a couple days and hasn't worked like it should ever since. What can I do? — C.M., East Lansing.

Reactionary Line came out to look at TV, discovered your kids had tried to switch stations by jumping up and down on set. We replaced broken parts, cautioned you to teach your children to always go through channels in proper way even though other way might be faster. Man who sold you set was located in Washington, said he's never had any trouble strike it in 28 years he owned it.



Policeman requests bomb laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York City's bomb-harried police commissioner said Thursday he can no longer guarantee the safety of citizens visiting his own headquarters.

He urged adoption of new federal laws regulating the explosive industry and licensing buyers and sellers of explosives.

"I would say this situation has reached gigantic proportions," Leary told the Senate's investigations subcommittee. "It's a threat to the innocent and defenseless."

"It's almost impossible to protect against a bomb being placed and exploding anywhere."

Leary charted a steep rise in explosive and incendiary bombings in the last 10 years, and it has worsened dramatically in the last 18 months and predicted an even sharper acceleration in the immediate future.

Bombing, he said, "seems to be the only way for these extreme groups to make their views and dissatisfactions known."



Very alive

When a booby trap exploded in the Vietnam jungle, medics did a hasty battlefield examination on Marine Lance Cpt. Robert E. Madewell of Muskogee, Okla., and pronounced him dead. Home with the bodies of other dead GIs. Today he is very much alive and will be released soon from a naval hospital.

AP Wirephoto

'Creative Giving' urges giving of self for Christ

By JEFF HUNT
State News Staff Writer

The problems of how a Christian should sacrifice his time, money and even his life for his church and humanity is given a good working over in "Creative Giving" by Hiley Henry Ward (Macmillan, 1958, \$3.75 hardbound).

Although the book is over a decade old, "Giving" is even more relevant today than when it was written. Most Christians today, both at the church and the individual levels, simply either don't know how or don't want to give of themselves unselfishly for Christ, Ward said in a recent interview.

Spare time and "useless" objects can all be used in God's service for humanity, Ward writes. "Giving" cites many examples. A retired couple making and supervising a playground and the gift of Mrs. Kraft, wife of the founder of Kraft Foods, Inc., of a \$15,000

keepsake to the American Baptist foreign missions are among them.

But Ward did not want only to present these gems that appear in the last two chapters. He creates a good synthesis of proportionate giving, which demands 10 per cent or so of the believer's income, and spontaneous giving, which asks for nothing but total commitment for Christ. The end product of the fusion is creative giving. This asks that the Christian give as much as he can of himself without being overly concerned with how this is to be accomplished, with the only stipulation that the methods used are Christian ones, Ward writes.

Ward is very much against bingo games, raffles and other business-like means of getting money for churches. "Is good business good Christianity?" Ward asks.

Ward said that he first wrote the book with the anti-tithing idea in mind.

"Tithing can be a racket and is a perversion of religion," he said. "The good Christian should give out of response to a real human need and not have to be 'squeezed' by a church organization, he writes.

The author, religious editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of the Religious Newswriters Assn., described himself as a radical conservative when he wrote the book.

"Now I'm just a plain radical," he said.

Ward said that "Giving" is extremely appropriate today because of the present degeneracy of Western Christianity.

"People go to church to warm the pews and hear a pleasant sermon, if they go at all," he lamented.

"Giving" uses the example of the French Communist party to show how dedicated communism is when compared with Christianity. Ward quoted a party newspaper, which stated that the good Communist should give only what is necessary and keep the rest for propaganda purposes.

This, he writes, is in contrast with the Christian belief that God expects believers to "move from one level of comfort to another."

How many Christians would be willing to sacrifice a house in the suburbs so that they could better help the needy, the book asks.

Not many, that's for sure, he writes.

Cardinal advocates unity

EVIAN LES BAINS, France (AP) - A Vatican cardinal proposed this week that Lutheran leaders join with the Roman Catholic Church in new efforts toward achieving Christian unity.

Addressing the Lutheran World Federation's fifth assembly here, Jan Cardinal Alfrans suggested the two religious traditions help each other "in their joint service for the Gospel with a view to the liberation of man."

Such service aimed at meeting the "challenges of the world of today" could help Christians and their respective ecclesiastical traditions to come closer to each other, the cardinal added.

The cardinal, president of the Vatican secretariat for promoting Christian unity, is the first high-ranking Roman Catholic ever to speak at a gathering of the federation, the world's largest Protestant body.

He said the situation between the Lutherans and the Roman Catholics has "substantially improved" since the dialogue between the two traditions started six years ago.

But he noted several questions where the "confessional situation has not always become easier since the Reformation," naming specifically the ministry, the authority and the infallibility of the Pope and the position occupied by the Virgin Mary. In some matters, the cardinal said, "the contrasts have even become sharpened."

"If today we cannot yet see the outline of a real rapprochement in all these questions, then we must once again bear in mind that the ecumenical task will be solved first and foremost by the Spirit of God because it far transcends our own endeavors."

A "correct appreciation of the person and work of Martin Luther" forms part of the endeavor to recreate lost unity, the Vatican prelate said.

He mentioned that the Vatican Ecumenical Council has "even implemented requests which were first expressed by Martin Luther, among others, and as a result of which many aspects of Christian faith and life now find better expression than they did before."

"To be able to say this in spite of all the differences is a reason for great joy and hope."

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the judge and attorney and much searching, a copy of the Koran was produced. After establishing his belief in the book, the defendant was allowed to be sworn in on it.

He was found guilty of nonsupport and ordered to pay his wife \$23 a week.

He said he left his wife after a dispute over his religion.

So, after consultation between



Court conducted with ecumenicity

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) - A Moslem charged with nonsupport, his Jewish lawyer and a Protestant judge got together in Gaston County's District Court on Wednesday to promote the cause of justice.

The defendant balked when asked to swear on the Bible. His book is the Koran, he said.

So, after consultation between

7-YEAR STAY

Shack dweller uprooted

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - For 17 years George Harold Fleckenstein lived in a tiny board- and - tarpaper shack that went up in steep hillside brush in Washington Park. But someone tumbled on it by chance and authorities moved him out.

"If it were up to me," said Police Capt. Norman Reiter, "I'd leave him alone. He's a clean old guy and causing nobody any harm."

Fleckenstein, 67, said that one night in 1952 he started out the door of the Union Rescue Mission in the city's skid row area and saw a man ready to grab him.

"So I went back inside and the next day I left," he said, and made Washington Park his home until Tuesday.

"I get \$170 from the veterans and \$50 from social security," Fleckenstein said. "I haven't saved any. I needed it all for clothes, tools and food."

Police said they might have left him alone in his hillside shack except that the hiker who stumbled on his place reported that the recluse made threatening gestures with a golf club. When they investigated they found a .30-06 rifle in the shack.

Since the Portland Zoo, where two lions were shot last week, is nearby, they took the rifle for a ballistics check. It was not the weapon that killed the lions but by the time that had been determined, police said, too many people knew about the old man and his shack in the city park.

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WORSHIP HOURS 9:30 am Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins

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Sunday 7 p.m. Dr. Howard F. Sugden "God's Strange Hand"

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Rev. Burns

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Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

MORNING SERVICE: "The Wedding Banquet"

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11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium. 10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

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British royalty get President's welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commonwealth nations Britain's young Prince Charles and Princess Anne were welcomed at the White House Thursday with trumpet fanfares and greetings from President Nixon.

Some 4,500 members of the White House staff and their families and diplomats from 22

it was "a peculiar honor" to be invited to stay in the White House on his first visit to this country.

He said he has "always longed to come" to this country.

Nixon said it seemed to be a historical record that British Princes of Wales visited the United States about every 50 years.

Charles is the third Prince of Wales to visit Washington.

Several hundred reporters and cameramen have been accredited by the White House to cover the three-day visit that includes a barbecue at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains nearby Maryland, and a night sight-seeing tour of Washington.

Prince Charles, responding to Nixon's welcoming remarks, said



'Airport' scene

Jacqueline Bisset and Helen Hayes stage a scene in an attempt to get the bomb Van Heflin is clutching in this scene from "Airport," the Ross Hunter film in its ninth week at the Michigan.

Gasoline engines may be replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — You drive into a service station and the attendant asks: "Check the boiler?"

Or you put out the cat, head for bed, and your spouse asks: "Did you remember to wind the car, dear?"

Such situations may be the result 10 or 15 years from now of government efforts to develop a pollution-free automobile engine.

Steam engines and windup motors are only two of the possibilities being studied as competitors for today's gasoline-powered internal combustion engine — a major source of air pollution.

John J. Brogan, HEW's project manager said that the new engine most likely to succeed is the gas turbine, already developed for heavy trucks and tried experimentally in cars.

Brogan said, however, that both engine emissions and the cost of materials would have to be lowered to make the gas turbine a practical alternative.

Next most likely to succeed, Brogan said, are the steam engine and a "hybrid" engine that draws energy from both burning fuel and rechargeable electric batteries.

Also in the running is another hybrid idea that combines a burning engine with some kind of windup engine restoring its power, probably by electricity, overnight in the garage.

Golden Falcon Room

HOSPITALITY ON WINGS: NIGHTLY BUFFET A LA CARTE COMPLETE DINNERS

DINE AND DANCE WITH DON RODRIGO TRIO Featuring JERI RAY Thurs. AFTER 7 P.M. Fri. & Sat., AFTER 8 P.M.

485-1764 FOR RESERVATIONS

Plays, films on weekend agenda

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

If the summertime blues set in this weekend, you might choose a play or a film as remedy.

Stage

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER — The second offering of Summer Circle '70, an 18th century comedy. Performances are at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evenings in Kresge Court between Kresge Art Center and

Fairchild Theatre. Admission is free.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE — A spoof of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald operettas. Performed at 8:30 p.m. at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge through July 26.

Screen

AIRPORT — A tense bomb-ridden flight makes one almost forget the preliminary wallow in cliches and stereotypes. In its ninth week at the Michigan.

BOATNIKS — Disney Productions' latest. At the Gladmer.

BUTCH CASSIDY — The comedy adventure of two amiable crooks who rob and romp their way from the American West to Argentina. At the Meridian 1.

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS — The Oscar-winning Czech film about a young man's tragic and touching quest for manhood. Don't miss this gentle triumph. At the State.

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6211

NOW! Shown at 2 THEATRES

Campus - Shown 1:30-4:20-7:00-9:30

Starlite - Shown 8:35 & late

The Continuation of James A. Michener's Epic Novel... Hawaii

"THE HAWAIIANS"

United Artists

Starring CHARLTON HESTON, GERALDINE CHAPLIN, JOHN PHILLIP LAW, MAKO

Also starring TINA CHEN, ALEC MCCOWEN, MICHAEL HALE

Music by HENRY MANCINI

Screenplay by JAMES R. WEBB

Based on the novel "HAWAII" by JAMES A. MICHENER. Produced by WALTER MIRISCH. Directed by TOM GRIES

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE BY HENRY MANCINI AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

Co-Hit Starlite Only "IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM" Shown at 11 P.M. Only

NORTHSIDE Drive In Theater

Now thru Tues. 2 Top Hits

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

— Pauline Kael, New Yorker

MASH

20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND - ELLIOTT GOULD - TOM SKERRITT

Shown Twice at 8:32 and Late

— Also —

Don't trust ANYONE in

THE KREMLIN LETTER

20th Century Fox

Panavision Color by DE LUXE

2nd at 10:40

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

LANSING Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT All Color

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

— Pauline Kael, New Yorker

ALSO

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

20th Century Fox presents

MASH An Ingo Preminger Production

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND - ELLIOTT GOULD - TOM SKERRITT

Co-Starring SALLY KELLYMAN - ROBERT DUNN - JO ANN PELLE - RENE AUBERJONS

Directed by INGO PREMINGER

Screenplay by RICK ALTMAN

Produced by INGO PREMINGER - ROBERT ALTMAN - RING LARDNER, Jr.

From a novel by PHILIP WOLFF

Music by JOHNNY MANDAL

Color by DE LUXE PANAVISION

Shown Twice - 8:30 and Late

M*A*S*H — A hilarious antiwar comedy set in Korea and brightened by marvelous flippant performances by Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould. At Meridian 1. (Recommended.)

PATTON — A gutsy spectacle with brains and a brave performance by George C. Scott. The best war film in years and the most penetrating character study since "Lawrence of Arabia." At the Spartan East. (Recommended.)

TO DIE IN MADRID — highly praised documentary Shows in Wells Friday and Saturday night. (Recommended.)

THE TWO OF US — an amusing and poignant French film of a Jewish boy and an Arab Semitic old man. Shows at 7:30 Friday and Saturday night in Fairchild Theatre. (Recommended.)

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO NAKED LADY? — Allen Funt looks at people and their reactions to sex. Not funny original enough to sustain a full length film. At Meridian 2.

DANCE-CONCERT

with SAGE at Holden Hall Friday, July 17 50c 9:00 - 12:00 P.M.

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

Little Mary Sunshine — Fun for All Ages

Rick Heston at

PROFESSIONAL Tues. \$2.50

THEATRE Wed/Sun \$3.50

— GRAND — Thu/Fri \$3.50

— LEDGE — Sat. \$3.50

student id. 627-7805 \$2.00 - \$3.00

tickets also at Paramount News July 15 - 26 8:30 P.M.

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EAST LANSING ON M 43 • PHONE ED. 2-1042

Now Exclusive First Run Adult Program!

HURRY! Just 800 Car Capacity Don't Miss It!

Have you met your new neighbors?

The Swappers

STARRING JAMES DONNELLY LARRY TAYLOR VALERIE ST. JOHN DENNIS HAWTHORNE

DIRECTED BY DEREK FORD

PRODUCED BY STANLEY LONG

WRITTEN BY DEREK FORD AND STANLEY LONG

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BARRY JACOBS

A SALON PRODUCTION A TRANS AMERICAN FILMS RELEASE

Color by MOVIELAN

THE SWAPPERS SHOWN TWICE AT 8:32 and LATE

ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER

Color by PERFECT

From WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

Once at 10:24

FINAL WEEK... Last 7 Days

HURRY... SEE TODAY... DON'T DELAY!

Performances 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 487-3825

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

"BLOCK-BUSTING... A SURE-FIRE HIT!"

— Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner

BURT LANCASTER | DEAN MARTIN | JEAN SEBERG | JACQUELINE BISSET | GEORGE KENNEDY | HELEN HAYES

A ROSS HUNTER Production

AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN

JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET

GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES

VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON

BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN

DANA WYNTER BARBARA HALE

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR — NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

Sound Tracks - Album, Single, Library, and Cassette Tape

DECCA RECORDS

Produced in 70MM TODD 40°

VAN HEFLIN | MAUREEN STAPLETON | BARRY NELSON | LLOYD NOLAN | DANA WYNTER | BARBARA HALE

'Hawaiians' -- long, rambling epic



Convincing

Charlton Heston tries to convince Geraldine Chaplin to return home with him in this scene from "The Hawaiians," the second film based on James Michener's novel, "Hawaii." The film is playing at the Campus Theater and the Starlite Drive-in.

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

When it was announced that a second film was to be made from "Hawaii," James Michener's sprawling novel, demanding filmgoers and serious readers braced themselves for the worst.

A disastrous first attempt at bringing Michener's work to the screen — titled "Hawaii" and starring a miscast Julie Andrews, a stuffy Max Von Sydow and a boorish Richard Harris — made anyone with a love for films or books quickly place the unpromising sequel on their "films to be avoided" list.

The sequel is titled "The Hawaiians" and what is so surprising, now that it has arrived, is that it is not a disaster. Like the book, it is a rambling, episodic and ultimately ponderous work, but director Tom Gries and screenwriter James R. Webb

have solved many of the solvable transitional problems. As a result, their epic is sweeping, visually stunning and even

tender at times. Their efforts are reduced, in the last analysis, by excessive length, wooden characterizations

and static plotting. Had they limited their scope somewhat and tightened up the pacing, they might have produced a meaningful and cohesive spectacular. As it is, we must be grateful simply for partial success. In light of the prodigious challenge imposed by the novel, we expected much less.

lofty nobility he is usually called upon to display. His style is still mechanical and staid, an acting approach that has become as expected a part of film spectacles as their length and pretension.

In her first role of any consequence since "Doctor Zhivago," Geraldine Chaplin is lovely and aristocratic as Heston's Hawaiian wife who leaves him to rediscover her cultural heritage. Mako, the Japanese-born actor who received an Oscar nomination for "The Sand Pebbles," plays

the husband of Nyuh Tsin, a man afflicted with leprosy who must leave his family and Hawaii for a remote island colony.

It is Tina Chen, however, who distinguishes herself and the film with her delicately etched performance as Nyuh Tsin. Beautiful and madonna-like in appearance, fragile in mannerisms and subtle in expression, Miss Chen makes her character a moving portrait of a peasant who harbors high aspirations in humble places. Her acting is easily the finest element of the film.

'The Two of Us' showing tonight

This "warm and humorous attack on prejudice."

Future offerings in the International Film Series will be "Rotten to the Core" and "A Home of Your Own" (British) July 24 and 25; "55 Days at Peking" (American) July 31 and Aug. 1; "A Man and a Woman" (French) Aug. 7 and 8; and "West Side Story" (American) Aug. 14 and 15.

"The Hawaiians" deals with the establishment of two empires by two strong-willed people. One is created by Whip Hoxworth, an unscrupulous businessman who makes a fortune by importing pineapple plants and exploiting cheap immigrant labor. The other is created by Nyuh Tsin, a gentle Chinese mother who, as Whip's servant, dreams of success for her children and works toward fulfillment of those dreams as a cunning grandmother.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Charlton Heston plays Whip, a role that asks for none of the

Israeli official's death may shake up cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Haim Moshe Shapiro, key minister in Israel's coalition government, died in a hospital Thursday night. He was 68.

Shapiro was minister of the interior and longtime leader of the National Religious party (NRP).

His death was seen likely to upset Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet, with his party locked in a bitter quarrel over who is to be his successor and what line the party should take.

UNCLE JOHN'S FISH DINNER \$1.39

ALL THE OCEAN PERCH YOU CAN EAT EVERY FRIDAY 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

OPEN Sun. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 6 A.M. to 4 A.M. 2820 E. Grand River

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

PAUL NEWMAN

'What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?'

Allen Funt

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

"Let it be" THE BEATLES

IN COLOR AT 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45-9:45

MASH

MATINEE AT 1:30-3:30 TONIGHT 5:45-7:45, 9:55

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

IT'S FUN & SUSPENSE!

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:15 MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

PATTON!

GEORGE C. SCOTT

"The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before." — New York Times

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presenting

WINNER 10 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

THE TWO OF US

Fri., Sat. — July 17 & 18 — 7:30 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission \$1.00
Tickets on sale at the door.

MSU SUMMER CIRCLE '70

FREE THEATRE

Wednesday thru Saturday Evenings 8:30 P.M. Kresge Court

Between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild Theater

This Week: Oliver Goldsmith's **SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER**

TODAY...

At 1:20-3:20 5:15-7:15 9:10 p.m.

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

MAN THE LAFFBOATS!

WALT DISNEY Productions presents

THE BOATNIKS

ROBERT MORSE, STEPHEN POWERS, PHIL SILVERS, NORMAN FELL, MICKEY SHAGHNESSY, MICKY COO, DON AMERIC

Screen Story and Screenplay by ARTHUR JULIAN Based on a Story by MARTY ROTH Produced by RON MILLER Directed by NORMAN TOKAR **TECHNICOLOR**

EXTRA: "PETER AND THE WOLF"

CHECK OUR SPECIALS RACK . Many Great LP's at Low Prices!

at **The DISC SHOP**

323 E. Grand River
Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 9
Sat. 9 - 6
Phone 351-5380

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS TODAY...

from 7:00 P.M.

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM

"A GIRL TELEGRAPHER WHOSE SEDUCTION IS SURELY ONE OF THE GREAT COMIC EROTIC SEQUENCES IN FILM HISTORY."

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

Directed by Jiri Menzel - A Carlo Ponti presentation. Distributed by EMI Sigmis III A Filmways Company

Plus: 8:50 only - Sat. Sun. 2:15-5:35-9:05 P.M.

"POLANSKI'S WILD SWING!"

MARTIN RANSOFF presents DONALD PLEASANCE - FRANCOISE DORLEAC - LIONEL STANDER in Roman Polanski's **CUL-DE-SAC**

NEXT: "LA FEMME INFIDELE" "LAST SUMMER"

BLUE SCREEN M-78 RED SCREEN

Shown once only at 8:40

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND

FUNNY GIRL

People who see "Funny Girl" are the luckiest people in the world!

WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK

TECHNICOLOR®

BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF

DEAN MARTIN

MATT HELM'S BOLDEST! **THE AMBUSHERS**

SENIA BERGER - JANVIE RULE - JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS

3 BIG HORROR-PACKED BLOOD-CURDLERS!

UNSPEAKABLE COUNT YORGA, vampire

DON'T COME ALONE!

EDGAR ALLAN POES VINCENT PRICE **TOMB OF LIGEIA**

Bloodthirsty Vampire Lives Again! **DRACULA**

PRINCE OF DARKNESS

NOW! Box Office OPEN 7:30

Mich's MOST LUXURIOUS DRIVE IN THEATRES

COME OUT TONITE!

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Beal Film Group presents in Wells Hall!

THE FAMILY WAY

A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

the **family way**

HAYLEY MILLS - JOHN MILLS - HYWEL BENNETT - MARJORIE RHODES

PAUL ("Beatie") MCCARTNEY - BILL ("Ain't") NAUGHTON'S

TO DIE IN MADRID

"TO DIE IN MADRID is one of the greatest documentary films I have ever seen... incredibly photographed, beautifully spoken and edited... It is just a stunning movie, a movie that is indeed remarkable... This is indeed a film I think everyone should see. Not an easy experience, but certainly a beautiful one, and an unforgettable one... One does not use the word 'masterpiece' lightly. But both as an historic film record and a human document, TO DIE IN MADRID stands out as a masterpiece not to be missed." — Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune.

DIE IN MADRID

7, 8:40, 10:20
106 B WELLS

\$1.00

FAMILY WAY

7, 9:15
104 B WELLS

75c

FRI. & SAT.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

If you have never tried a Want Ad to sell something... You're missing a good bet!

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation * EMPLOYMENT * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes * PERSONAL * PEANUTS PERSONAL * REAL ESTATE * RECREATION * SERVICE Typing Service * TRANSPORTATION * WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication. PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad) Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

FAIRLANE GT, 1967, 390, 4 speed, low mileage. Good condition. 882-4180, 5-7-23
FIAT 1969 Spider convertible. Excellent shape. \$1500. 355-3890 or 351-0355, 5-7-17
FIAT 1969: 124 Spider convertible, 18,000 miles, radio, 5-speed, \$2,150, 627-4336, 2-7-17
FORD 1967 - Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Great buy. \$1150. 355-9943, 3-7-17
GALAXIE 1965, Convertible, power steering, V-8, automatic, \$800 or best offer. 355-1049, 5-7-20

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA S90. Excellent condition. Call 351-3613 or 351-7319, C-7-22
HONDA 1967, 160 Scrambler. 2 helmets. 355-9909, 1626 H Spartan Village, 2-7-20
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 1969. Perfect condition. \$1100 or best offer. 351-5873, 3-7-21
BSA, 1965, 650 bored to 670, \$575. Needs work. 351-7621, 2-7-20
TRIUMPH 1969 Tiger 500. Excellent condition, helmet included, \$650. 351-7437, 6-7-24
HONDA 450 custom, swap or sell. See at 340 Evergreen evenings, 1-7-17
TRIUMPH TIGER 500, beautiful, 1968. Original owner, 4,000 miles, 332-4912, 3-7-17
MOTORSCOOTER, excellent condition, \$175. Call 489-5328, after 5, 3-7-17
BSA 650 Plus motorcycle trailer, \$490. Call 355-5776 or 489-4271 after 6 p.m., 2-7-17
HONDA SCRAMBLER - 1969 CL125, Low mileage. Two Helmets included. Call 489-6298, 3-7-17
CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173, O

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



For Rent

WILSHIRE ARMS Apartments near MSU. Spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. No lease required, \$165 per month. Phone 489-1719, TF
GIRL NEEDED to sublet, starting August or September. 351-0633, 3-7-17
406 SOUTH Pine, near downtown Lansing. Furnished efficiency suitable 1 person, \$70 a month. Modern furnished, efficiency \$120 a month. 1 bedroom apartment, \$135 a month. No children or pets. No leases. Call Richard Albin, 337-2510, 6-8 p.m. only, 10-7-17

For Rent

BACHELOR PAD: big home in town. Remodeled with orange shag carpet, dimmer light control, completely furnished, setup for two to four students, \$230 per month. Call Gail Clusky, 372-8684 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260, 4-7-21
GIRL OVER 22 - share large house, private bedroom, many conveniences. 882-4891, 6-7-17
UPPERCLASSMAN OR grad student to share house with two young faculty men across from campus. \$66 per month. Call 351-7427 after 5 p.m., 1-7-17

For Sale

FRESH SUPPLY of Handmade Classical Guitars from Spain. Starting at \$100.00. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing, C-7-17
SONY TC 530 Stereo tape recorder. Excellent condition. \$135. 332-8474, after 1 p.m., 3-7-17
TAPE DECK: Roberts 450A, 3 months old, \$140. Also, a Casette, 351-9261, 3-7-17
GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday July 17 and 18 including bikes, power mower, 6 year old grill, electric hot plate, and miscellaneous items. D. Aoshoff, 1122 Haslett Road, Haslett, 3-7-17

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

PEANUTS PERSONALS must be pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

HEARSE CAMPER, 1956 Cadillac. Equipped. Sleeps 4 adults plus. Campus Texaco, 337-9132, 2-7-17
JAGUAR XKE Coupe 1969, 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. Warranty. Must sell. Gordon Hall, 355-8270 or 332-0540, 5-7-23
JEEP 1967, CJ6 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive. Low mileage, \$1100. 353-1112, 3-7-17
MGB - GT 1967. Wires, leather, radio, excellent condition, \$1500. 332-1898, 3-7-21
MUSTANG 1968: sedan, excellent condition, six cylinder / standard, \$1800, 353-1202, 3-7-17
PLYMOUTH Satellite 1970: 318 V8, automatic transmission, two door, 5 months old. Must sell 351-1958, 8-7-17
PONTIAC LEMANS convertible 1965. Very reliable. New top, new tires. Excellent condition. Only \$795. 332-0965, 3-7-17
GET NEEDED CASH FAST. Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255!
PORSCHE 911, 1967, 37,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, transistorized ignition, rust proof, FM radio. Cream puff condition, \$4600. Call 353-4361, evenings, 351-0127, 5-7-21
RAMBLER 1968 sedan standard. Excellent condition. Call 355-0810, 3-7-20
ROADRUNNER 383. Excellent condition, power steering, automatic. After 5:30 p.m., 355-5752, 5-7-17
TEMPEST 1965 convertible. Power steering, asking, \$750. 351-1782, 3-7-21
TOYOTA 1968 Crown. Low mileage, good condition. Selling immediately. 332-6187, after 5, 337-8031, 5-7-21
TRIUMPH 1963 TR4. Totally rebuilt engine, new battery, tires, clutch, \$700 or best offer. 351-3573, 5-7-17
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1963. Complete camper, guaranteed engine, needs paint. Must see. Steve Brecht, 1148 East Grand River, 3-7-21
VOLKSWAGEN 1969, Bus, 7 passenger. Much fun. \$1900. 332-2118, 5-7-23
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent condition, sun roof, rebuilt engine. Call 351-1589, 2-7-20
VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Sunroof. Excellent condition, \$1360. 351-5455 or 353-9489, 3-7-20
VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Blue. Excellent condition, \$1500, 745 Burcham, No. 45, 351-1673 before noon, 5-7-21
VOLKSWAGEN 1965: Convertible, rebuilt clutch, good top. Dependable, interior spotless; leaving country, 482-5419, 1131 S. Grand, 5-7-20
VOLVO 1968 122S, air conditioned. Drafted must sell, \$1400 or best offer. Evenings, 677-8521, 5-7-17
IF YOU NEED MONEY sell things you don't need now. Dial 355-8255 for fast action!

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Employment

COOK WITH experience 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. \$2.40/hour. Apply in person Mrs. Koberl, assistant inn keeper, Holiday Inn - South, I-96 and Cedar Street, Lansing, 3-7-21
TEACHERS OPENINGS various fields, locations. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 East Grand River, 3-7-21

For Rent

WALKING DISTANCE from campus. Efficiency for graduate student. \$100 per month. 351-7283, 1-7-17
GIRL TO share spacious furnished apartment. Fall term. Downtown Lansing. Own transportation. 372-7814, 3-7-22
NEAR LOGAN Shopping Center. 1 bedroom furnished, \$125 monthly. 882-3772, 5-7-23
OKEMOS AREA sublet beginning August 1. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, central air conditioning, dishwasher, Normandy Meadows Apartments, married or grads, 332-4540, 2-7-20
GIRL FOR 4-man. Fall - Spring. Vlv after 4:30 p.m., 337-2314, 3-7-21
BAYFIELD APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom, central air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, washing facilities, pool, near shopping and bus. 393-4857, Mrs. Fulkerson, 10-7-22

Thanks...

We're 100% leased for the summer. Some choice locations still left for fall. RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS (next to Cedar Village) See Don 332-4432

Automotive

BMW, 1968, model 1800, AM-FM radio, good condition, \$1700. 351-4457, 3-7-21
BUICK, 1968 Special deluxe station wagon. Radio, automatic, power. Excellent condition, original owner leaving country. Will sacrifice. 337-1413, 3-7-17
CHEVROLET 1960 2 door stick shift - new snow tires, \$90. 351-3823 or 355-8297, 5
CHEVY 1960: \$100, 351-0903. Call Bill, 5-7-20
CHEVY NOVA 1969. Sharp Rallye Green. Black vinyl top, four new F-70 fiberglass whitewalls on Rallye wheels, and remaining factory warranty. Must sacrifice. Call 482-8081, 6-7-24
CORVAIR 1960: excellent condition, automatic transmission, less than \$200. 351-6989, 3-7-17
CORVETTE 1966 - 350 H.P., 4-speed, AM-FM, polyglas tires, 35,000 actual miles, 2 tops. \$2,500. Call 8 - 5, 355-5116, After 5, 332-8844, 3-7-20
COUGAR 1967: Good condition, new wide oval tires, \$1200, 355-1064, 5-7-20
CUTLASS 1969. Excellent condition. Green Hurst, slots. Call 372-4865, 5-7-22

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street, since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo, C
PRECISION IMPORTS Service, repair, body work on all foreign cars - moving soon to new Lansing location, 1915 E. Michigan Ave.
AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3265, O-7-17

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Employment

PART TIME sales clerk for shoe department. ALBERT'S, MERIDIAN MALL. Non-student preferred. Apply in person, 2-7-17
TEACHER NEEDED St. John Vianney Junior High Social Studies for grades 7 and 8. Call 313-232-8355.
THREE FULL time men needed. High pay, 371-1913, C
SALES PEOPLE needed. All leads furnished. Car desirable. Also some people needed for travel. Call 351-3700 for appointment. O
PART TIME work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C
SUMMER AND part time employment with full - line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information, O

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C
RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS, C
TV RENTALS: GE, 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C
SMALL FURNISHED apartment, \$80 per month, 211 1/2 MAC Avenue. Call Duke, 351-9391, 5-7-22
EAST SIDE - two bedroom upstairs, utilities paid, \$125 monthly, deposit. 351-7159, 5-7-20
EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease, 332-3135 or 882-8549, O
EAST SIDE, near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. 351-5323, O
3 ROOM upstairs apartment. Adults only. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Deposit, references, \$115 a month. Phone 484-6684, 5-7-22
2 BEDROOM apartments, summer. Duplexes summer, fall. Furnished, 351-6586, 5-7-17
PENNYSYLVANIA AVENUE near Michigan Avenue. 2 furnished studios, utilities paid. Private entrance, \$110 a month, plus deposit. 627-5454, 5-7-17
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Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

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Trippin'

With a 30-pound pack on her back, Jacquie Douglas, a 21-year-old divorcee, passes through Huntington Beach, Calif., en route from Costa Mesa to San Francisco on her unicycle.

AP Wirephoto

CAP appeals Kelley ruling

The Council Against Parochialism (CAP) Wednesday petitioned the State Court of Appeals for an order that would place on the November ballot an amendment to the Michigan Constitution forbidding the use of public funds for nonpublic schools.

CAP leaders recently filed petitions with the secretary of state containing more than 320,000 signatures, about 75,000 more than required to place the amendment on the ballot.

The CAP lawsuit asks that the court order the Secretary of State's Office and the Board of Canvassers to "show cause" as to why the amendment should not be placed on the ballot.

"If formal requirements are met, the secretary of state may not decline to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot because he thinks it may offend federal

constitutional requirements," Atty. Gen. Kelley's opinion "is not only inconsistent with decisions of the Michigan Supreme Court, but also inconsistent with prior opinions issued by the Atty. General's office."

The complaint states that Atty. Gen. Kelley's opinion "races headlong to its predetermined conclusion unencumbered by legal authority and unembarrassed by logic."

The vote, by a show of hands during closing ceremonies of the five-day national convention, was estimated at 1,550-22.



Strategists

Students for Levin met in the Union Wednesday night to organize prior to hitting the sidewalks of East Lansing to campaign. East Lansing Sidewalk Sale patrons were the targets of the State News photo by Bill Porteous

Levin foes: war, taxes

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin is waging

a campaign against war, high taxes, and other social ills rather than against any other candidate.

"Here in Lansing, we're not really running against Zolton Ferency or Bill Milliken. We're running against war, high taxes, and other problems that have come out during Nixon's administration," Rowe emphasized.

"A new sense of priorities has to be brought to Michigan. We believe Levin can bring them," Rowe, professor of business

law and office administration, made his remarks at a Students for Levin meeting in the Union. Rowe said that Ferency, who, along with state Rep. George F. Montgomery, will oppose Levin in next month's Democratic primary, was a "nice guy" but that Levin was the man needed in the governor's seat.

The Ingham County coordinator criticized Milliken for his re-election campaign. He indicated that the November election should be determined through issues, not television commercials.

"We don't want this campaign

to be a campaign between two advertising companies," he said.

"We want the election to be a referendum on where this country is going."

The governorships are the key to the 1972 presidential election, Rowe pointed out. He said that the Republican governors, not Richard Nixon, won the 1968 election by winning the major gubernatorial posts in 1966.

"If we are to win in 1972, we have to win the governorships this year," Rowe said.

Judiciary discussion

(continued from page 1) staff. One staff member each would be nominated by the dean of students and the dept. of residence halls to each judiciary. Students would be nominated by their living units with the appointments made by the individual area judiciaries, and confirmed by the All-University Judiciary.

Faculty members would be appointed by the chief academic officer in the area of selected

according to general procedures for establishing the membership of faculty standing committees.

"It would seem logical that, when an academic department is based within an area (as with the residential colleges), that department would have a faculty representative on the judiciary," Miss Tubaug said.

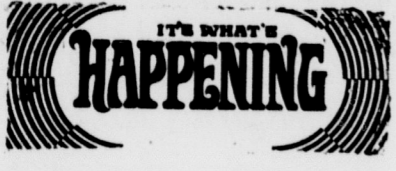
The powers of area judiciaries would be strengthened by the proposal. Their judicial powers would be the same as those of All-University Judiciary: finding the case "not proven," finding the case "proven," and recommending no further action, issuing warning or disciplinary probations, setting special conditions for probation, and suspending students subject

to approval by the vice president for student affairs.

The All-University Judiciary would be the final appeal body under the vice president for student affairs. AUJ would consist of six students (three juniors, three seniors) serving two-year terms, five faculty members serving staggered three-year terms and two administrators serving two-year terms.

One administrator would be appointed by the provost and one would be appointed by the dean of students.

Student-Faculty Judiciary, the present equivalent of AUJ, consists of seven faculty members, four students and no administrators.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Bring your friends and/or come and make some new friends. The ALTERNATIVE coffeehouse, every Saturday night through the summer, 9 - 12. Coffee, folk rock, dialog, expression, friends, Jesus Christ, 4930 Hagadorn, (that's across from Hubbard Hall.) Join us!

This weekend at the ALBATROSS, a coffeehouse that feels Human! Gregorio Camus and Mike Leach, a talented duo, on Friday, Saturday: Super instrumentalist (guitar) Glenn Scott, and neat folkstrummer Sheila!

The place is 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Your \$1.00 donation will help pay our August rent! Coffee, tea and all the pretzels you can eat are on us. C'mon up! Squawk!

Dance - Concert with Sage at Holden Hall, tonight 9 - 12 p.m. 50c.

Flights to London and Paris are still open: Detroit to London departs July 26, returns September 13 for \$219. Detroit to Paris departs August 9 returns September 1 for \$239. Stand-by applications for Tokyo depart July 24, are being accepted. For further information call UNION BOARD 5-3355. One way and combinations of dates may be arranged.

Students For a Live Christianity meeting Monday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., Captain's Room, Union Building. Discussion: "Are Miracles a Thing of the Past?"

Orthodox Shabbos Services, 10 a.m., Saturday, at Hill House, corner of Grand River and Hillcrest (2 blocks west of E.L. Bus Depot). All Jewish students, faculty and local residents urged to attend.

The Coalition Committee for Day Care for the MSU Community will hold a peaceful demonstration Friday, July 17 at 9:30 a.m. (while the Board of Trustees is meeting) on the steps of the Administration building, to protest the exclusion of funds for day care from the 1970-71 University budget. Bring your picket signs.

Longshoreman

(continued from page 1)

and union delegates together in another search for a compromise. Carr told the House of Commons he had set up a commission of inquiry with full powers to find a way of ending the dock tieup. The commission had been instructed to report back to him "with maximum speed."

The state of emergency proclamation was drafted for the queen's signature at a special Cabinet meeting Thursday morning. The queen signed the proclamation shortly after her return from a royal visit to Canada. Such "orders in council" can only be signed by the sovereign at a meeting of the privy council, a body composed of top government ministers which advises the queen on state business and also acts as the highest appeal court of the Commonwealth.

The strike began at the end of Wednesday's shift after 80 delegates rejected a compromise offer from employers that the advice of their union leaders. The vote was 48 to 32.

The men voted to maintain their original demand for an increase in basic pay from \$27.92 a week to \$48.

Longshoremen, the employers insist, are among the best-paid manual workers in Britain.

Instead of increasing the basic pay by the amount demanded, the port employers offered a guaranteed weekly minimum of \$48, plus increased holiday pay.

Food supplies and vital ores needed by the state-owned British Steel Corp. were the government's main worry.

The Ministry of Agriculture said there was less than a month's supply of some meats on hand; six weeks supply of butter and enough flour, bacon, cheese and sugar to last two months.

The British Steel Corp., has only a two-week supply of ferro-silicone ore needed for steelmaking. Steel stocks are expected to be exhausted within six weeks, with disastrous results for the automotive industry, the nation's prime earner of foreign currency.

London docks presented a desolate picture. Scores of ships lay idle. The only humans visible were policemen guarding the dockyard entrances.

J.R. Culver

(continued from page 1)

operations, J.R. Culver took on their obligations until each owner could "get on his feet" and run his own building, he said.

J.R. Culver may resume operations at any time or it may decide to dissolve completely, he said. It all depends on the economic situation and on several other factors in the community.

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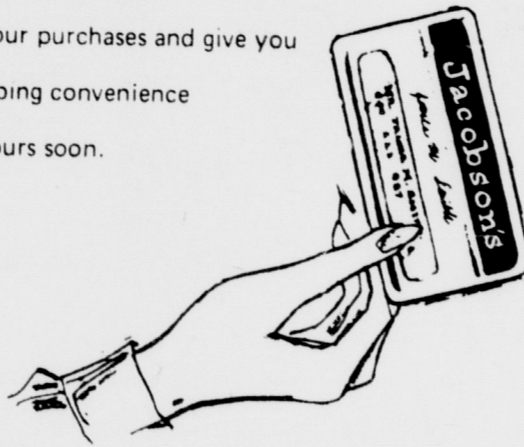
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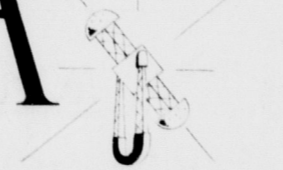
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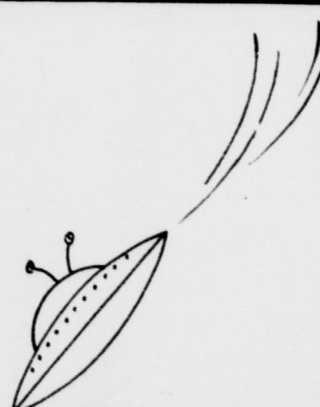
Fridays 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Sundays 2:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Information - 355-4672. Abrams Planetarium, Science Road and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No Preschoolers Admitted.

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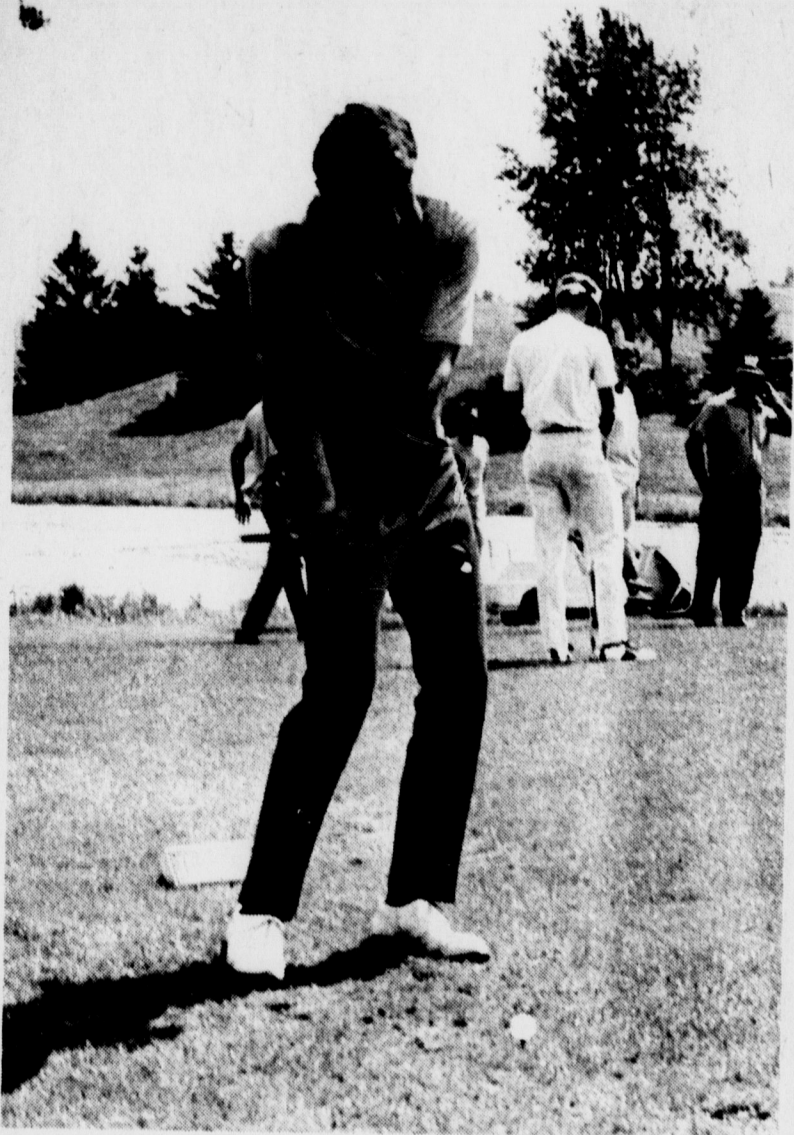
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END ONE-DAY STRIKE

All-stars return to camp



CHICAGO (UPI) — College All-Star football players decided Wednesday night to end a one-day strike and report for practice Thursday to continue preparation for their game with the National Football League Champions, the Kansas City Chiefs. The action to end the strike, in which the players had refused to report for practice to show their support for the National Football League Player's Assn. in its dispute with club owners, came at a meeting which was attended by All-Star coach Otto Graham.

"We have decided that we have accomplished what we decided to accomplish by striking one day in backing up the player's association," All-Star spokesman Steve Tannen said, "but we also felt duty to the All-Star game and to the people who are helped by its charities, so we felt it best to resume practice." The All-Stars voted Tuesday night to boycott organized practice sessions in a meeting in which they heard from Detroit Lion defensive lineman Alex Karras, representing the player's association.

Vass, Gallas advance in local golf tourney

Denny Vass, MSU senior, and his partner, Emil Gallas, won their quarterfinal match Thursday to move into today's semi-final round of the Country Club of Lansing Invitational Best Ball Tournament. Vass and Gallas posted a four and three win over Michael Mleko and Frank Ellstrom. The winning duo had defeated the Bud Reniger-Otto Schubel team, the tournament favorite, in the opening round Wednesday, one-up on the 19th hole of play. Vass, who won the state amateur crown at Charlevoix several weeks ago, is only 21 while partner Gallas, who won

the championship with Washington, D.C., in 1966, is 57. Another MSU golfer, Lynn Janson, and his partner, Ward Barnum, were defeated in their match Thursday.

In New York, John Mackey, spokesman for the player's association, released the following statement: "We recognized that the All-Stars need more time than Kansas City to train before the game. Therefore a decision was made jointly Wednesday night by the NFL Player's Assn. and the All-Stars to return to organized camps. By walking out of camp Wednesday the All-Stars demonstrated that all football players support the NFLPA.

"There is no difference between a rookie and a veteran. Now we are all football players, together, fighting for what we believe is right.

"To show support that All-Stars gave to the NFLPA through their one-day strike was a credit to the All-Star players and their association. We believe, however, that to hold these players at a camp while other rookies are being allowed by the NFLPA to participate would be unfair.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American				National					
(night games not included)	W	L	PCT.	GB	(night games not included)	W	L	PCT.	GB
EAST	54	33	.621	-	EAST	50	39	.562	-
Baltimore	47	38	.553	6	Pittsburgh	47	39	.547	1 1/2
DETROIT	47	40	.540	7	Chicago	43	42	.506	5 1/2
New York	45	41	.523	8 1/2	St. Louis	39	47	.453	9 1/2
Boston	40	48	.455	14 1/2	Philadelphia	36	49	.424	12 1/2
Washington	38	48	.442	15 1/2	Montreal	37	51	.420	12 1/2
Cleveland									
WEST				WEST					
Minnesota	54	28	.659	-	Cincinnati	62	26	.705	-
California	51	35	.595	5	Los Angeles	51	35	.593	1 1/2
Oakland	48	41	.539	9 1/2	Atlanta	42	44	.488	18
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22 1/2	San Francisco	41	44	.481	19 1/2
Milwaukee	32	58	.356	26	Houston	37	51	.420	25
Chicago	31	58	.348	26 1/2	San Diego	36	54	.400	27

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Oakland 8-1, New York 2-4
 Boston 6, Milwaukee 5 (10 innings)
 DETROIT at Chicago (night)
 Cleveland at Kansas City (night)
 Minnesota at Baltimore (night)
 California at Washington (night)

TODAY'S GAMES
 Cleveland at Kansas City, night
 DETROIT at Chicago, night
 Minnesota at Baltimore, night
 California at Washington, night
 Oakland at New York, night
 Milwaukee at Boston, night

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)
 New York at Los Angeles (night)
 Atlanta at St. Louis (night)
 Philadelphia at San Diego (night)
 Chicago at Houston (night)
 (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
 Atlanta at St. Louis, night
 Chicago at Houston, night
 New York at Los Angeles, night
 Philadelphia at San Diego, night
 Montreal at San Francisco, night

Former 'S' captain

Lynn Janson, captain of last spring's Spartan golf team, exhibits the form that's made him one of the state's top amateur players.

Tigers bring up Reed from Hens

DETROIT (UPI) — Right-hander Bob Reed was called up Thursday by the Detroit Tigers from their Toledo farm club in the International League to fill the vacancy created when Earl Wilson was sold to the San Diego Padres.

Reed, 25, of Flint, was 9-9 with the Mud Hens and had a 2.83 earned run average. He was leading the IL in starts, 20, and innings pitched, 143.

Sport quiz

What Big Ten team holds the record for the most NCAA swimming crowns?
 titles.
 has grabbed 10 straight Big Ten titles.
 only three championships) and past three years in a row (its runner-up Michigan, Indiana has titles 22 times, one more than State has captured national swim titles.
 Nope, it's not Indiana. Ohio

Tarpoffs

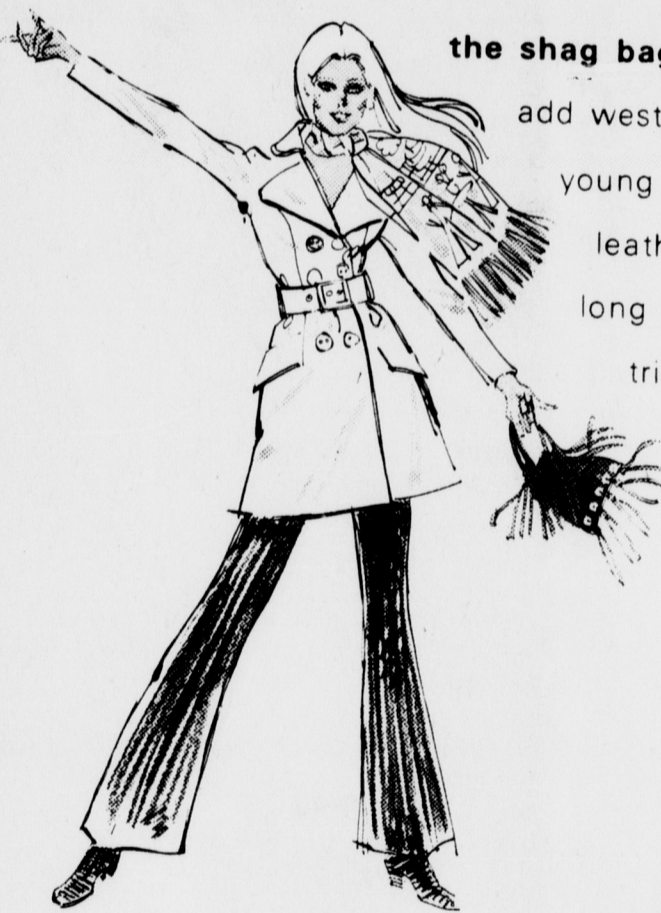
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