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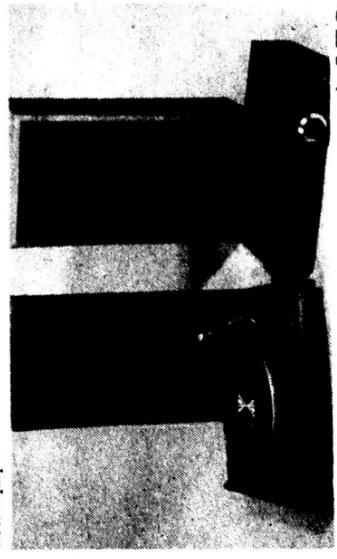
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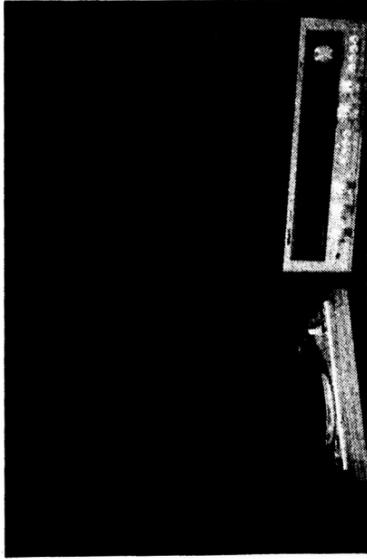
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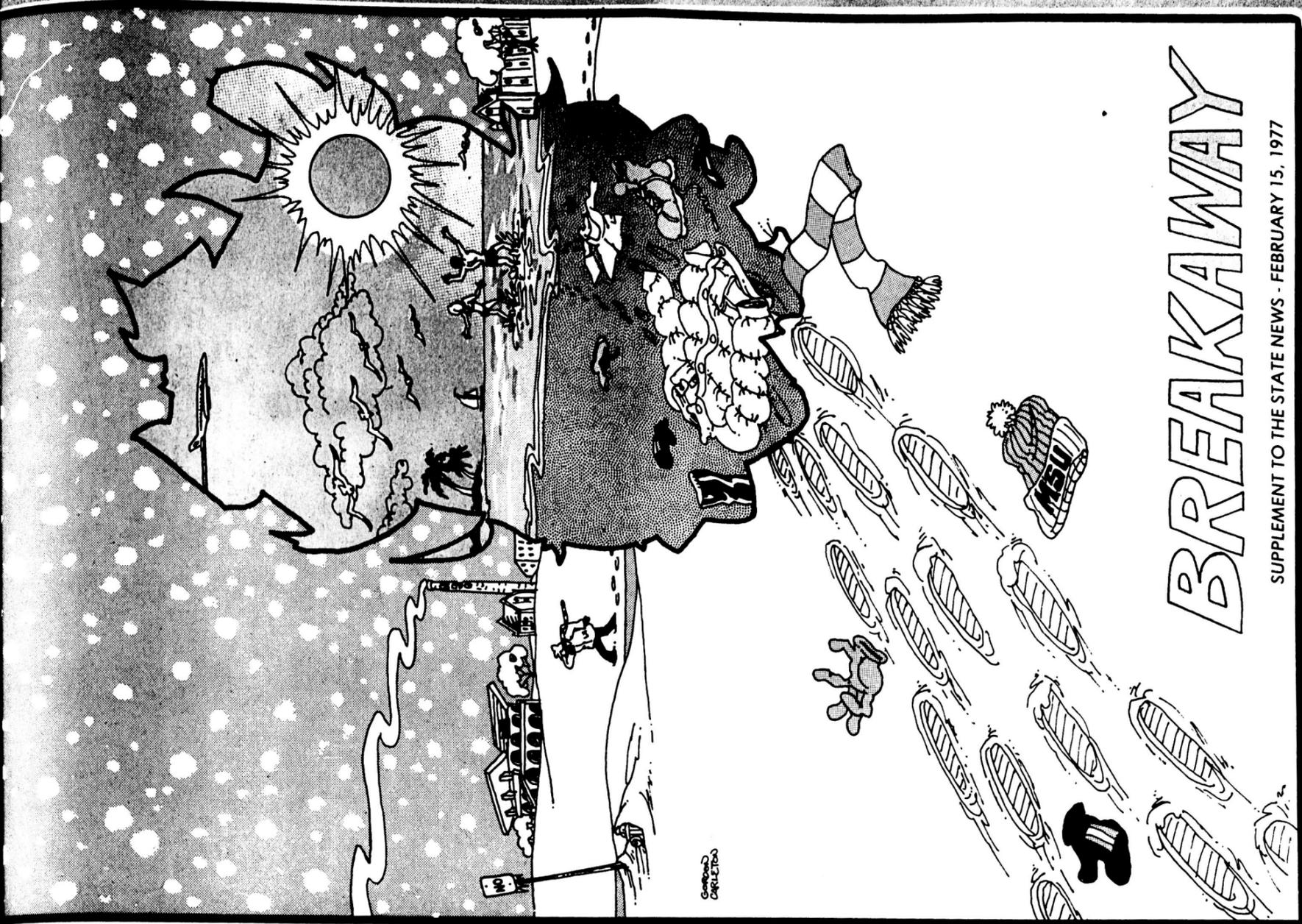
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BREAKAWAY

SUPPLEMENT TO THE STATE NEWS - FEBRUARY 15, 1977

Vans available for travel rental

By DIANE COX
Students are discovering that vans offer both economical benefits and luxury for travel over spring break.

Lee Adkins, a salesman at AA Westside Rentals Co., said he rented out six vans to groups of students going to Fort Lauderdale last spring. This year he plans to have 14 vans to rent to meet the rise in popularity.

"Eight girls rented one van," Adkins said. "That is quite a lot of people, but they said it worked out OK. They felt it was reasonable. I think it worked out that they paid \$40 a piece to rent the van for a week. I don't think you can beat that."

A car that gets better gas mileage might beat that, but the comfort that a van provides is worth the extra gas money.

said Tim Harrington, a senior in recreational therapy. "Unless you can fly, the van is one of the best ways to travel because of the comfort," he said. "Last year we had seven people in one van. One guy would drive and one would stay with him. Then the others could sleep or play cards. You can move around."

"Maybe a car would be cheaper, but when you hear of

six people crammed into a Pinto, then you feel that the extra money is worth the comfort."

The van that Harrington used got 14 miles to the gallon. One of his cotravellers, Gary Neal, said that they saved a lot on gas because they had so many people chipping in.

"But seven people was too crowded," said Neal, a senior in criminal justice. "We got along,

though, because we were all friends. I recommend it if the people get along."

Neal said his friends used the van primarily as a means of transportation, pointing out that it was easy to drive straight through to their destination with easy two hour shifts. They stayed at motels once they were in Florida.

Warren Lett, a junior in

airlines using the "Freedom Fare" or the late night after 10 p.m. "Nighthighs" out of Detroit, to provide lower cost.

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It consists of eight days and seven nights cruising The Bahamas on the S.S. Lowell Thomas, beginning March 19.

A jet will take off from Jacksonville, Fla., where the tour begins, and fly the passengers to Freeport, Grand Bahama, where they will board the ship.

The cruise ship will stop at six beaches that the passengers can visit during the day.

The price includes four meals a day, use of 10 sailboats and complimentary snorkeling and scuba diving.

Some of the shipboard pleasures include two disco parties and drinks for 90 cents a piece.

The entire cost of the cruise, with port taxes included, is \$304.50.

"If you compare that to any other cruise, the price can't be beat," Hatton said.

The ship is being used to cruise the Great Lakes in the summer and this is going to keep it busy in the off season.

There are 316 positions available on the ship, some still open. The cruise is open to students from all over the

United States.

So the hotels that were very expensive are now much cheaper, the agency said, and another big tourist spot, this spring is Mexico, according to the College Travel Office.

Washburne Travel reports Mexico has just devalued its peso again, the agency said, leaving one U.S. dollar equal to 22 to 23 pesos rather than the 12 to 13 pesos before devaluation.

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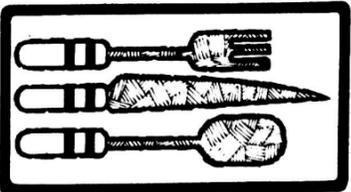
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Vacation plans feature variety

By DAN HUBERT
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According to several travel agencies in East Lansing, there are discount fares to be had on flights everywhere, including Florida, but they require advance booking and they have only limited seating.

The most common destination for students this spring will again be Florida, the travel agents say, particularly Fort Lauderdale and Daytona, but some will also be enjoying the pleasures of Hawaii and the Bahamas.

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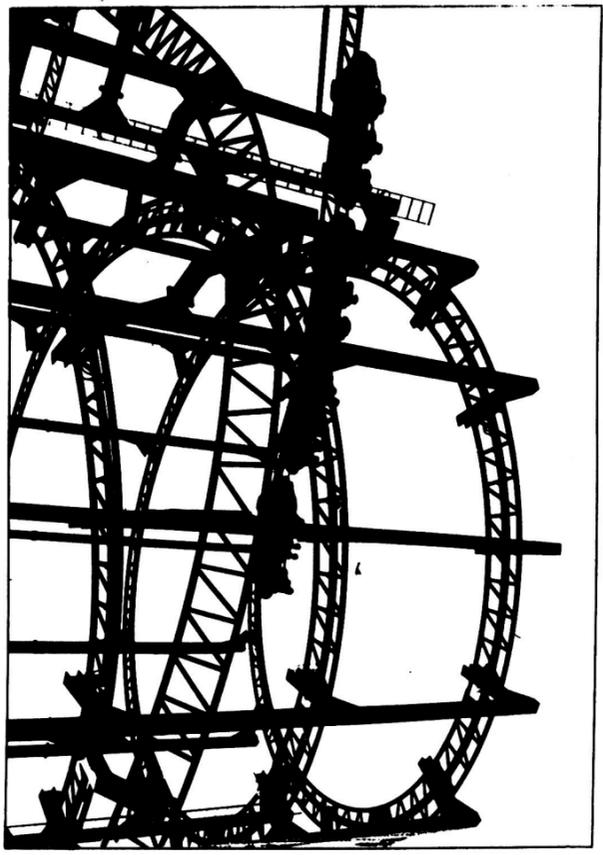
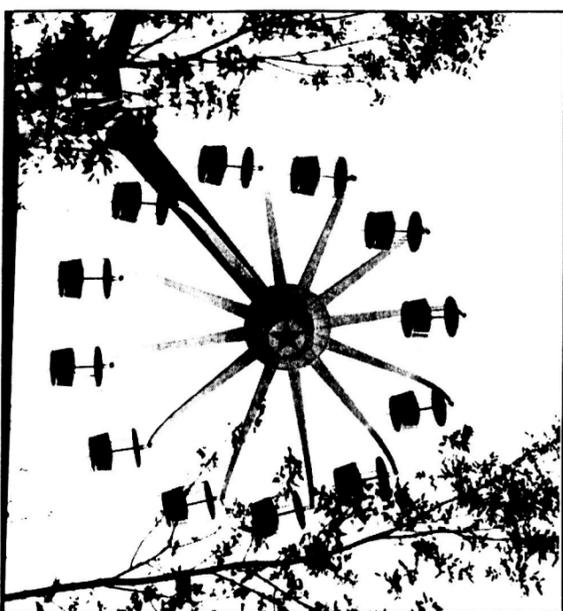
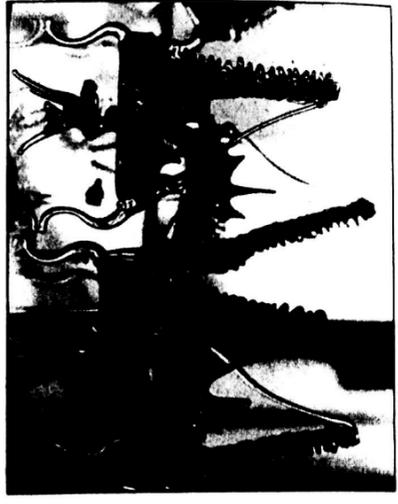
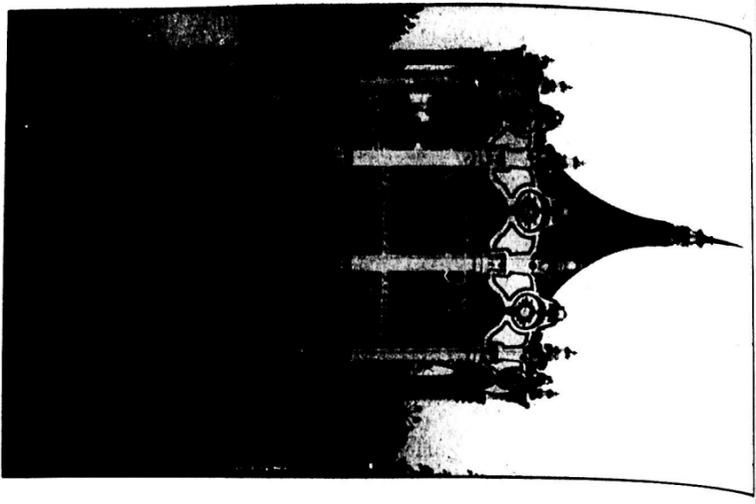


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The park, opened just last spring, is located in Gurnee, Ill., on I-94, just 45 minutes north of Chicago. It has already become a popular spot for minivacations, according to representatives from the park.

It is opening for weekends only May 7 and will be open all week starting early June.

The characters from Warner Brothers Productions walk and enjoy the various amusement-type rides, visit the various craft shops and watch the different shows offered every day.

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Van rental

about the deposit," Adams said.

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Bicycling increases popularity; Labor Day trip draws many

By JOHN JOHNSON
When you finally get tired of your bicycle as a sort of "people plow" while tooling around the 12 miles of bike paths on this campus, you might think of using your wheels for what they were originally meant for — recreation.

To find out all the specifics about long-distance biking, Allen suggests a call to the Tri-County Bicycle Club. The club sponsors many short excursions around the Lansing area during the good biking months. The organization was also one of many which backed the successfully-passed bottle ban on the November ballot.

The DALMAC trip has drawn as many as 675 riders, but Allen says the present convoy limit is between that, you have to be well-

organized," Allen said. While the normal distance from Lansing to the bridge is about 240 miles, the DALMAC group usually covers between 325 and 380 miles in four days.

The excursion leaves Lansing the Thursday before Labor Day, and usually gets to Mackinaw City on Sunday evening. The entire posse usually then takes part in the annual walk across the Mackinaw Bridge. Allen is also the sponsor of a toy that they shouldn't tamper with.

Long-distance biking has grown in leaps and bounds across the country in the past years, and you can hardly go down any paved back road some summer afternoon without seeing a group of people enjoying the countryside through this alternative form of transportation.

Taking trips via the bicycle route has become a sort of art, with the biggest excursion in this state taking place every Labor Day weekend when some 300-plus bikers pedal their way from Lansing to the Mackinaw Bridge.

The trip is called DALMAC for short, or the Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw Trip. Dick Allen, probably one of the state's biggest bicycle buffs, is a Republican state senator from Alma, and gave some good tips on how to prepare for a trip on your two-wheeler.

Allen suggests the best possible routes for your trip are those which are paved, but yet have little traffic. To find out where these roads are, you can obtain maps from the Michigan Department of Highways or the Michigan Travel Commission. These maps point out, county by county, the paved side roads.

"It's ridiculous to go down any well-traveled highway," says Allen. "And who wants to smell those fumes, anyway? It's a complex thing to plan a trip on the side roads, and usually bicyclists aren't concerned with finding the quickest way. If you're in a hurry, you can go by car."

In taking a trip where you're likely to spend several days on the road, Allen says, "You first decide how you'll travel, and then prepare well for that. If you're going to be eating in restaurants and sleeping in motels, then I suggest you take a lot of money."

"But if you're going to rough it, you have to be very efficient," Allen continued. He said that you have to carry items which are necessary, but which can also be packed and carried with little trouble. Among these are a tent, foodstuffs, weather protection and some bicycle repair equipment.

The novice who is just getting started, though, may find the cost a bit prohibitive at first.

A good bicycle (a 10-speed is recommended) can run you anywhere from \$150 and up. But after all, Allen says, you can get by on a lower equipment budget.

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PLAYBACK

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Vans available

(continued from page 2) marketing who has owned a van for a year, said he stays in his van instead of going to a motel.

"I just pull into a motel parking lot or a parking lot at a 24-hour restaurant," he said. "You can go to camp grounds for a shower."

"And you don't have to get a hotel room if you pick up a babe," he added.

When Lett takes a group of people with him, he said he likes to keep the number of people down to three or four, to keep things comfortable.

"The only drawback with having a lot of people is that there isn't as much storage space," he said. "You have to travel light. But you usually can fit a small stove or refrigerator in. And music. You can put a good stereo system in too!"

There is one more tip for future van users. The source wishes to remain anonymous for fear of jeopardizing his future employment.

"This isn't a joke now, it's the truth," the person said. "When you go through southern states, be cool about pot because the cops there will arbitrarily pull over customized vans."

For those who don't own a van or don't know someone who has one, they can borrow. A A Westside Rentals Co., on 1410 W. Saginaw, is the only local dealer that rents vans on a noncommercial basis to people under 25.

"We require that a person renting one of our vans be 18 or over with three valid IDs such as a driver's license, a social security card and a school ID," said Adkins.

Westside has what Adkins calls a regular van and a Hi-cube van. The regular van costs \$60 a week. The Hi-cube van, which has a little more room, costs \$65 a week. Both (continued on page 17)



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By PAM WEAR

Riding a bus across the country might not seem a dream vacation to some, but one MSU sophomore has found it a great way to spend a term break.

Marian Weldon, 10 Mason Hall, has spent her last two Christmas breaks busing across the country to places like Pennsylvania, Florida, Oregon, California and Idaho, her home state. She stays a few days at each place, visiting friends or relatives, then moves on.

"I take a bus because of the money," Weldon said. "A round trip flight is really expensive. For a blanket cost, a Greyhound bus will take you anywhere you want to go in the country."

"I also like to see the scenery. I love it out West; going through the mountains is a big excitement for me."

Weldon said she bought a one month Greyhound bus pass for \$225. Cost of her meals on her last trip were only \$30, chiefly, she said, because she ate only one meal a day. Meal stops were made at either bus stations or truck stops, bus station cafeterias being the more expensive of the two, she said.

What does a person do on a long bus ride?

"Mostly you just watch the scenery, sleep or read magazines," Weldon said. "You talk to people, too. It's also a good opportunity to think things out."

Weldon said a camaraderie often develops between groups traveling long distances together and between the bus drivers and passengers, too. Much of what relieves the boredom, she said, is meeting different people. "Every so often you meet somebody that makes the whole trip worthwhile," she said.

"I met this really fantastic person in Texas. He was an old time hippie, a college dropout, the whole bit. He lived in the New Mexico mountains in a tepee. He was really friendly," Weldon said there are disadvantages and bad times on bus rides, too.

"It's a long trip and it takes a lot out of you," she said. "It's also uncomfortable. Another problem is keeping clean; you can wash up in a sink when you stop, but you still feel like a total scruffie. Then there's problems with the schedules — you get to a place and you can't

make the connection right away.

"My classic story is when I was stuck in Pittsburgh bus station for 18 hours, from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. I just sat there in the women and children's section of the station — I thought that would be safer."

"One of the baggage men was watching me... he offered to let me sleep on his couch and I told him no way." Then after 3 a.m., the only people who are around are the wisest and the people who sleep there regularly in the bus stations.

"In the bathrooms even, if you want to go the bathroom, you'd have to find a stall where someone wasn't sleeping. It was really depressing."

Weldon said of all the places she had visited, her favorite was the West, not only because of the scenery but also because of the people.

What kinds of people take long bus trips?

"Mostly it's older people who are going to see their kids or are on a vacation or have just retired," Weldon said. "There are also a lot of young foreign people who go by bus. For foreign people, it's the best way to see America."

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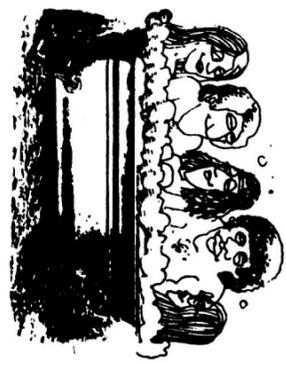
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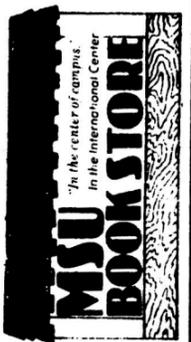


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'U' flying club gives training to potential pilots

By JOHN CIMOCK
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"The flying costs of the Winged Spartans are considerably less than at commercial operations because the club is a nonprofit organization," he said.

Stachowiak said club instructors charge \$10 per hour compared to the \$12 or \$15 per hour rate at commercial schools. Last year, the Winged Spartans bought three new Piper Cherokee airplanes in an effort to cut costs. The planes they

had used ran on very expensive high octane fuel. The new Pipers use a less expensive low lead fuel, Stachowiak said.

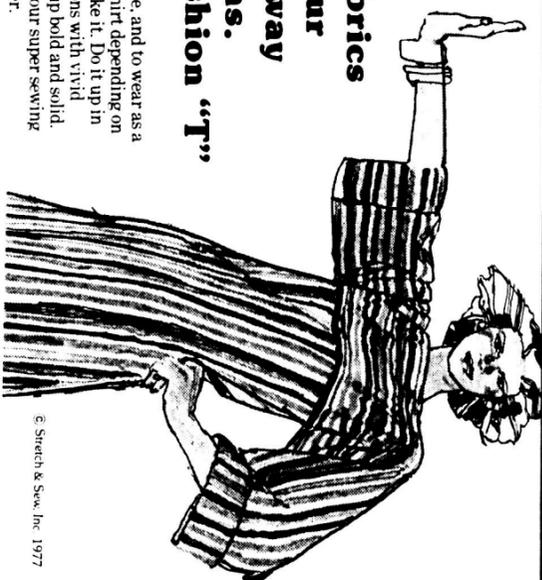
Another way we keep costs down," Stachowiak said, "is by basing our operation at Mason Airport instead of Capitol City. At Mason the taxi time, time on the ground, is considerably less. As a result, club members get more flying time."

The Winged Spartans believes learning to fly is like learning any other discipline. Stachowiak said. One must study and pass examinations before he can be considered competent in the subject, he added.

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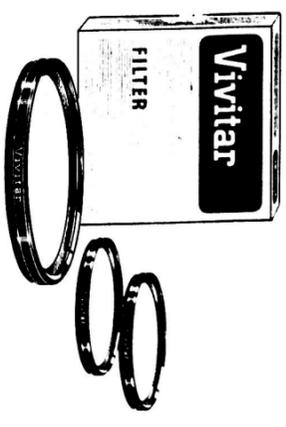
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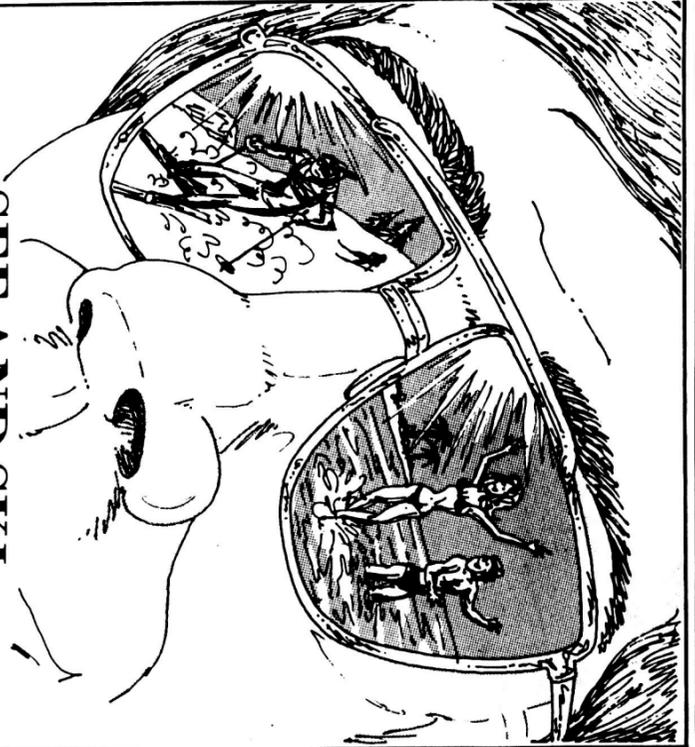
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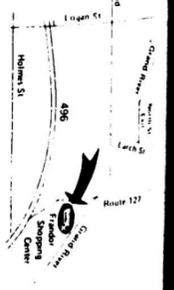
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