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Eldon R. Nonnemaker's appointment as successor to Truitt was effective until July 1, which was Sunday, leaving Saturday the only day in which there was no Dean of Men.

However, the vacuum did not cause a crisis or stir. The staff of Dean of Men did create a substitute register in the Dean of Students office to cover the absence of the Dean of Students.

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Two Canoe 600 Miles

All-American Holiday—Sports, fireworks and parades are symbolic of Independence Day to all Americans. Five-year-old Ray Huxson, 807 G. Cherry Lane, got an early start on the holiday Monday night, when he talked dad into starting the festivities early.

State News Photo.

The principle of it is to freeze the food in a vacuum as the water does not crystallize and break.

(Continued on page 2)

Directory

Now On Sale

The registrar's office announced that a telephone directory for students for summer term has been published in limited quantities and is available in the Administration Building for 50 cents. The directory is available to departments in the Administration Building.

Lyle Leeming, assistant registrar, said several interesting statistics came to light when the directory was compiled.

There are approximately 9,000 entries in the new directory. Of these, 3,748 are undergraduates and 4,247 are graduate students.

For the dating set, there are over 500 men for every three women on campus this summer.

The summer term enrollment figures reached another new height with a total of 17,171 students enrolled, according to Registrar Kenneth Smith.

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Is New State Constitution Better Than Old Document?

This is the first of a nine- part series in which two Associated Press correspondents—Gene Schroeder and A. F. Mohan—size up Michigan's proposed new Constitution and compare it with the present document drawn up in 1908.

In the new Constitution proposed for Michigan, the parts have been reorganized and more than 200 sections of the old Constitution have been deleted. The new Constitution contains 388 sections, as compared with 526 in the present document.

The new Constitution has a new order of Sections, with 16 Sections devoted to Human Rights. Nineteen Sections are devoted to the Local Government. The new Constitution also contains Sections on Education, the Environment, and the Economy. It is hoped that these reforms will make the new Constitution more modern and relevant to the needs of the state.

The new Constitution also includes provisions for a balanced budget and a watchdog group to monitor the actions of government officials. These measures are expected to increase transparency and accountability in government.

Despite these improvements, there are concerns about the new Constitution. Some critics argue that it is too complex and difficult to understand, while others fear that it will lead to increased government interference in the lives of citizens.

Overall, the new Constitution seems to offer a promising start for Michigan, though there is room for improvement in some areas.

Library Hours Announced

Summer library hours announced. Assistant director of libraries, Larry Jones, announces:

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 2 to 8 p.m.
Library will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Director: Jack Bell.

The Baptist Student Fellowship, located at Baptist Students Center on East Luminary, Lansing, Michigan, is seeking new members for the summer quarter.

The Fellowship provides opportunities for students to engage in meaningful discussions and activities, including weekly meetings and events. Members are welcome to participate in a variety of activities, such as Bible studies, social events, and community service projects.

If you are interested in learning more about the Fellowship, please join us at the next meeting or visit the Fellowship website for more information.

Goldwater Valuable Objective

Mr. Conservative, Barry Goldwater, by Jack Bell.

Biographical in the sense that it isn't about personal history. This book is much more. It is an analytical study of Goldwater's beliefs, his positions on public questions and his methods.

The author has been scrupulously objective, and that is one of the principal values of the volume. Bell is chief political writer for the Associated Press and has covered the South for over a quarter of a century. He has given the book a broad perspective of balance in reporting pro and con.

Consequently, no matter what the reader's own political feelings, he will find here a cool and unprejudiced job of reporting. Bell has provided illustrated information, without leaning toward either praise or criticism.

Goldwater is presented first as a business man who got into politics by way of the U. S. Senate. He is shown in his early relations with such other senators as Taft, Duren and Mr. McCarthy. His attitudes in such fields as labor unions and the South are carefully explored.

Goldwater comes the period of Eisenhower and Truman, with special reference to Eisenhower's speeches. The author writes from the perspective of an apologist to Mr. Goldwater.

And finally there is a wide range of problems: political and legal, intellectual and social. Mr. Goldwater's writings are a thorough analysis of major public figure, and a splendid presentation of material. —E. Smith
Con

Roman's red office the political will the four.

If the voters have to wait until late April to make their decision on the proposed Constitution (as the Attorney General has ruled), the document is certain to play a role in this fall's campaigns.

Republican's will be accused of trying to cram down the public threat a Constitution with a built-in guarantee that the GOP will retain control of the State Senate, while Democrats will be labeled obstructionists and stand-patters in the way of progress. Democratic delegates objected to provisions in 10 of the 12 articles proposed for the new Constitution. They claimed that intolerable aspects of some provisions are more than outweigh the good.

No matter the voters will feel that the Constitution is a step backward or forward remains to be seen.

Every delegate—Republican and Democrat alike—probably reasons the answer should be based on knowledge rather than emotion. And the only way the voters can act intelligently they say, is to find out what is in the new constitution and compare it with the old.

Paradise Made
More Available

You can't go to hell on a state highway, but you'll be able to drive to Paradise.

Neither of Michigan's communities named after two widely separated places in the next world—Hell and Paradise—is on the state's 3,600-mile state highway system.

Hell, near Ann Arbor in Livingston County, and Paradise, west of Sault Ste. Marie in Chippewa County, are both on county roads.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie reports, however, that the Highway Department will take over county roads that lead to Paradise and the famed hellishness Falls.

Mackie said tourist traffic in the area has increased to the point where the Highway Department feels M-123 and M-117 should be extended from Tahquamenon Falls over existing county roads. The entire route will be known as M-123.

SHOE CLEARANCE

JOYCE - CAPEZIO

FREDELLE - OLD MAINE TROTTERS

7.90 and 9.90

Orig. 10.98 to 16.98

Summer dress and casual footwear including sandals and sport shoes. Supple calfskin in navy, red, black, brown, white and pastel shades.
Job Hunters Change Tune

This year, the job-hunting college graduate might do himself a favor by shifting President Ken- nedy's words around a little and telling himself:

"Think not what the company can do for you but what you can do for the company."

The chances are good that the graduate who steps out into the world in this frame of mind will wind up with a better job, better pay, and a better future.

In the month before graduation, E. L. reporters inter-viewed university and college placement directors throughout the country.

The findings were almost uni-versally optimistic. Starting salaries for qualified college grad- uates were generally up—from 2 to 7 percent. Talent scouts from industry and government had been thick as flies on the campus. Some schools said they would be surprised if one of their better pupils failed to take home $10,000 or thereabouts after his first month on the job.

In recent years, the students who had specialized in chemical or electrical engineering were off to flying starts on their new careers. Graduates with training in accounting were considered increasingly hot prospects.

Most universities reported that industry representatives were more enthusiastic than ever in going after the brighter boys. But a few college of arts noted a differ- ence this year. Business, they reported was getting a little picky. And the more alert gradu¬ ate knew it.

Charles J. Marino, director of placement and personnel at St. Louis university, was the most emphatic.

"The number of companies that visited the campus this year was increased over last year," he said. "However, they were ex- traordinarily selective in the type of graduate they were looking for."

It used to be, Marino said, that the typical college graduate was most interested in what a prospec-tive employer could promise him in the way of retirement and other fringe benefits.

Marino said: "I think I've noticed a great deal of interest on a graduate's part. They are very, very serious at the way they can progress in indus- try.

"The graduate asks himself: 'What can I do for the company? He asks, 'If I do this what will be the result?'

"Industry likes this attitude," Marino said. "By comparative standards, St. Louis is a small university and perhaps its experience is typi-cal of the nation's higher education."

If you'll remember, the students who didn't have to worry about getting on a payroll most had degrees in electrical and chemical engineering—mathematics, aerospace, applied science, biology and chemistry.

At Georgia Tech, where all 1,179 graduates had technical training, Neil Dorova, placement di-rector, said: "Graduates have never come into a market where their services were bid for at such a competitive rate. Our boys—and that means every one of them—have been sewed up and sold out for at least three months."

At the University of Portland, engineering school graduates usually had several suitors and the recruitment rush was de-scribed as "a traffic jam." Frank Fondaco, placement director, Northwestern, estimated demand for engineers and technical ex-perts was up 25 percent.

Business administration grad¬ uates rated second in popularity. Teachers were in increasing de-mand, and liberal arts graduates had the toughest time after gradu¬ ation.

At St. Louis university, college officials urged their liberal arts graduates to take a graduate course in business to make themselves more attractive to the talent hunters.

The southern Laurels of Nepal is a story, laurelary jungle which abounds with tigers and leopards.
Officer Shoots the Bull

After searching in vain for two hours, two officers found the creature in the logical place: a cow pasture.

Twenty men, 10 vehicles, three horses, a chief of police and two plainclothesmen closed in.

Kim Stoltz, Mason chief of police, blazed away with the tranquilizer gun and hit the bull’s eye with four volleys.

The drug took effect and the posse led the beast back to the barns. Peace mending is still in process.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS PANCAKE NIGHT served 4 to 8 pm

Buttermilk Pancakes 90¢
Gobs of Butter 2 Eggs (Any Style)
or Rath Society Pork Sausage Pancake Syrup
Children 65¢

Coffee or Tea

HOMEMADE FOOD SHOP on the Beautiful Mall Court (Frandor)

The prettiest SEAMLESS for the prettiest legs

Always the mastermaker, Hanes colors will complement your wardrobe, give beauty to your legs. 'Micro Mesh' reinforced heel and toe at 1.50, the 'Business Sheer' at 1.35 and 'Demi-Toe' priced at 1.65. All in delightful color tones.

HOSIERY STREET LEVEL

The prettiest—A near bovine jail break took place last week when this wayward bull escaped from handlers at the experimental beef barn on Bennett Road on South campus.

The 900 pound bull was recaptured after a posse of 20 police officers and animal handlerscornered the animal and Kim Stoltz settled the animal down with tranquilizer pellets.

State News Photo.

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The northern portions of North America and Europe abound with glacial lakes. Scandinavia, Ontario, Maine and Minnesota are among areas thickly set with the lakes.

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Those who have never taken pictures before get splendid results with this remarkable 35mm camera. Its built-in exposure meter sets the right combination of shutter speed and lens opening automatically. Focusing is of utmost simplicity—you simply set lens at symbol for a Portrait, Group or Landscape. Has fast Zeiss Tessar f/2.8 lens—world famous for its picture taking qualities.

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CASE. Regular $122.00 $82.40
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LENS SHADE NO MONEY DOWN

STOCK UP NOW WITH FILM & FLASH BULBS FOR COLLEGE OUTINGS.

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Across from the Union
in the Heart of Frandor

KNAPP'S EAST LANSING - Open till 5:30
**Summer School Special**

**FREE COUPON**

This ad good for one Free Admission when presented with one paid admission on the "World's Largest Miniature Golf Course" or Driving Range at **FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE**

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**GOOD UNTIL JULY 3**

**M.S.U. FOREIGN FILM SERIES**

presents

'**JOURNEY BEYOND THREE SEAS**'

(Baumans & Rudzutats)

Fascinating blend of history and legend

Wide Screen - In Color

Fri., Sat. - July 6 & 7 - 7:30 p.m.

**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**

Admission: 50c
The State News is flattered.

Calls from East Lansing residents for copies of the State News have been so insistent that several business places have taken to helping themselves in wholesale lots from the stacks of newspapers left in various buildings on campus. Probably they do not realize that these newspapers have been put there by students and are left so that they are still to be convenient for the students to pick up. Like some gala who regard a discreet pinch as a compliment, the State News regards an occasional "pinch" as a compliment, too.

But in the interests of complete morality, it would be better if these businesspeople would buy the paper for resale at their stores to the customers who want it. Then they would profit by the sale, the State News would profit by the sale, and the customers would profit by being able to get each issue just as soon as it is off the press.

Speech Prof Receives Scholarship to Maine

Milton J. Winfield, associate professor of speech in labor and industrial relations and continuing education, has been awarded a scholarship to the National Training Laboratories summer session in Support at Gould Academy, Bethel, Me. The laboratory methods have been developed in 15 years of collaborative work by behavioral scientists seeking "in-depth bridges between science and practical affairs.

Five Finger

(Continued from page 1)

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The drama then revolves around the ad-free helpful, then disruptive, and finally healing effect the tutor has upon the Harringtons — individually and collectively and the near tragedy in his own life that brings them a measure of peace and family unity.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE—Heading north on Chandler road in Clinton County this weekend, Michael Volo struck a past went into a ditch, spun the car around, and continued traveling, this time to the south. The battered car was spotted by Officer Jim Auten, of the University police, who noticed the the flat tire and erratic driving of Volo. Volo was taken to Sparrow Hospital with head injuries. Heavy holiday traffic is expected to cause numerous accidents over the 4th.

—State News Photo.

Flatters State News

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—State News Photo.
Robert Shaw Returns To Fine Arts Festival

Leading figures in music, art and the dance will participate in the third annual Fine Arts Festival to be presented as part of the summer term.

Music conductor Robert Shaw, pianist Bruce Simon, artist Angelo Ippolita, creative dancer Katherine Litz, international bal¬
lather Blas Dova and cinematic expert Robert Hall are among those included in the diversified programs.

Art and landscape architecture exhibit, summer Circle theatre performances and foreign films will also be presented during the festival.

A premiere performance of a new work by MSU composer James Niblok and an address by Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, will open the festival at 4 p.m., July 10 in the University Auditorium.

Niblok’s composition, "Trigens," will be performed by the 100-member A.F. of M. Concert Choir of Strings under the direction of Robert Shaw. This performance is free to the public.

Climate of the festival will be the concert by the Festival Chorus and Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, July 19, in the MSU Auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert Shaw in cooperation with the Congress of Strings, the program will include Bach’s "Magnificat," Schubert’s "Mass in G Major," and Stravinsky’s "Symphony of Psalms."

On Monday, July 16, Bruce Simon of the Yale School of Music and director of MSU’s Piano Workshop, will present a concert at 8 p.m., in Fair¬

childe Theatre.

The following day, at 10 a.m., July 17, the distinguished visiting artist Angelo Ippolita, from the University of California at Berkeley, will lead a panel discussion on "Contemporary Art" in the Kresge Art Center.

A dance-lecture-recital, "Peo¬

ple a Bread Canvas," will be presented by creative dancer Katherine Litz at 7:30 p.m., July 17 in Fairchild Theatre.

Your headquarters
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Swim suits
Nylon Racing Suits ... The
Choice of Olympic Champions
Ladies $6.95
Mens $3.95

Beach bags
With room for all your beach gear
In bright plaid... only $7.98

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Imported from France
Mens & Ladies ... $14.99 & $18.99

Air mattresses
1-beam construction
Full size ... only $24.99

Open Saturdays thru July August 9-1
Avoid Shallow Diving Places
And Swim With Buddy System

(This is the first of three stories on water safety.)

By EDWARD S. KITCHE

CHICAGO (AP) — Summertime is a swimming time and safety first should be the rule among swimmers.

The National Safety Council and all organizations interested in water safety recommend that swimmers use the buddy system. The council advises against swimming alone.

Swimmers should know their limitations. They should avoid water when tired, overheated or confused.

Cold water is more exhausting than warm water, so distance swimming should not be done in the cold.

Get used to water temperature gradually. Plunging immediately into cold water numbs the body and makes breathing difficult.

Never dive or leap into unknown waters.

Explore the depth to make sure the water is deep enough and that there are no rocks or submerged stumps before diving.

Eight feet of water is considered the minimum for all-around diving safety from floats or low platforms. Nine feet is recommended if springboards are used.

One should never yell for help as a joke.

If in trouble, a swimmer should try to save his strength as much as possible by resting on his back and floating with a minimum amount of motion.

Building beaches should be selected with care, inexperienced swimmers and non-swimmers should stay with shallow water. They should be able to swim 20 or 30 yards before leaving shallow water.

IM Softball Begins

Paperbacks battles Invertibles and Izods will play Kelling Flakes to start off the Men's IM Open Softball Summer league at 6 p.m. today.

Nineteen teams entered the summer competition and were broken into four blocks, three of five teams and one of four, said summer director Robert Gowans.

Each block will have a single-round-robin schedule with block champions to play off at the end of the first five week season. There will be a second five-week league, also, Gowans said.

Rozee, champion of the second five week league last year, begins its season Thursday against new entry, Louisville A.C., or diamond No. 4 at 6 p.m. the starting time for all IM games.

In the second game, Conglomerales and Biology Institute pair off at Diamond No. 2. Today's Paperbacks-Invertibles game is at No. 2 and the Izoda-Kelling Flakes at No. 4.

The Men's IM office is taking entries for the agent-faculty best ball golf tournament to be held July 14 and 15 at Forest Acre, Gowans say said.

Donna Pettit Suggests:

Take advantage of OUR SPECIAL MONEY SAVING Coed Special Days.

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and avoid the week end rush...

COED SPECIAL DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

★ PERMANENT ★ HAIRCUT ★ STYLE

only $10

University Beauty Salon

"FAST LANSING'S MOST MODERN SALON"

2 DOORS EAST OF LEUON

Free Parking in Leuon Lot
Sleeping Bags Sold Fast - 50 calls!

AUTOMOTIVE
1959 Plymouth, 4 door, Automatic. Call 2-4111.

FARM TRACTORS
Value for your money. Call 7-6000.

DIAPIER SERVICE
SERVICE in your home.

WANTED
Furniture.

AUTOMOBILE
1958 CHEVROLET - 3 door sedan, automatic, black and white. Call 2-4834.

STRATON SPORTS CAR
MOTOR述 INC.

BRIDGESTONE & TOYO
AUSTIN MINI-COUPE

Hints and Tips

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1957 Ford Convertible, V-8, automatic, black and white, top. Better than average. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave.

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LAY & MATTHEWS

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Bags

CHAMBERS

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1959 FORD Convertible V-8, Standard shift, light blue with white top. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave. 5-2424.

WIRE FRAMES

Important

9-30

1959 Volkswagens, white, $500. Call 6-3354.

REAL ESTATE

SLEEPING BAGS SOLD

1958 CHEVROLET - 1958 CHEVROLET

EMERGENCY WANTED

WANTED

MOTOR VEHICLES

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BELT CONVEYOR

1959 FORD Convertible V-8, Automatic transmission, white, gray top. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave. 5-2424.

PICKUPS

5-1480

APARTMENTS


3-489-5670

1959 CADILLAC, white, 409. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave. 5-2424.

CARS FOR SALE

1959 Ford Crestline 2-door hardtop, white with red interior, hubcaps, radio, heater, automatic. Call 335-6590 after 5 P.M.

3-9980

3-4329

COFFINS, FURNITURE, ETC.

3-9980

1959 FORD - 3 door convertible. Completely restored. 6 cyl., M.P.G. Call. Make an offer. 3-9980.

3-7201

1959 MG - White convertible black top, 29,000 miles. Call Jim Blackburn 499-5670 after 5 P.M.

360 DEL AIR - 8 cylinder, 4 door, standard shift. Call IV-3-0067 after 5 P.M.

3-7201

1959 OLDSMOBILE - Red, 8 cylinder, automatic, navigation, heater, radio, hubcaps. Call 350-5000 after 5 P.M.

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1955 OLDSMOBILE - 88 Power steering and brakes. Beautiful blue and white. 84,995 miles.

3-7201

1956 CHEVROLET - Boyl, standard transmission. 84,995 miles.

3-7201


3-7201

LETTER & STENCILER

2631 E. KALAMAZOO

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C & R REFRIGERATOR CO.


1957 FORD Convertible, V-8 automatic, black and white, top. Better than average. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave.

1959 FORD Convertible - V-8, Standard shift, light blue with white top. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave. 5-2424.

1959 CHEVROLET - 3 door convertible. Completely restored. 6 cyl., M.P.G. Call. Make an offer. 3-9980.

3-7201

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1959 FORD Convertible - V-8, Standard shift, light blue with white top. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave. 5-2424.

1959 Plymouth, 4 door, Automatic.

1959 FORD Convertible V-8, Automatic transmission, white, gray top. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade: LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Ave. 5-2424.

FARM TRACTORS
Value for your money. Call 7-6000.
To Ban Smoking Ads

The American Cancer Society thinks you smoke too much.

The society's 74-member board of directors voted unanimously Friday in Chicago for a proposal condemning "the opportunely intensified promotional campaign in colleges to increase the sales of cigarettes to college students."

The board then ordered its staff to write letters to the presidents of 100 leading colleges on the matter. "President Hannah's office said Tuesday it had not received such a letter."

The proposal backed by the society's board said the sponsoring of television college-athletic events by tobacco companies "resulted in advertisements aimed to the very age group with the society in most anxiety to prevent from being subject to the persuasion to smoke."

In a letter it intended to send to the Federal Trade Commission, the cancer society would ask the government agency if it approved of campus promotion of cigarettes and whether it had any jurisdiction in the matter.

The letter to the school officials urged them to reconsider "the propriety of supporting athletic events made up by such means" in light of the deleterious affects of smoking on health.

Rudman to Study Russian Schools

Administration of schools in Russia will be studied this summer by an associate professor of Education at Michigan State University.

Dr. Herbert C. Rudman has received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to investigate the decision-making processes in Soviet education. He will leave for Russia in August and return in October.

He will also attend a Symposium on Higher Scientific and Technological Education, Sept. 9-12, as an official observer of the Office of Education.

Dr. Rudman, who toured Russian schools in the summer of 1958, has been a member of the MIU staff since 1948.

Born in New York in 1913, but raised and educated in Illinois, Dr. Rudman received the B.S. degree at Bradley University in 1947 and the M.S. and Ed.D. degrees at the University of Illinois in 1956 and 1957.

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