

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 117 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Not snow but volcanic ash covers the landscape and the cars near Sapporo, Japan, Tuesday after Mt. Usu began erupting Sunday. The twin-peaked volcano, which is about 42 miles from Sapporo, is still belching black smoke and ashes into the air, forcing the evacuation of residents in surrounding towns. Mt. Usu is in southern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

PLO role rejected by Israeli minister

By BARRY SCHWEID
JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan rejects any role for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Middle East peace talks even if the Palestinians should accept United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel's existence. "The PLO's objective is to destroy us," he declared Tuesday. Clashing with Carter Administration policy on several fronts, Dayan said in some respects Israel does not see "eye to eye" with Washington and is prepared "to take care of ourselves." Dayan addressed a news conference after he and Prime Minister Menahem Begin held their first talks with visiting Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestinians or to accept a Palestinian state were among the key differences with U.S. policy touched on by Dayan. Vance, in a shift of U.S. position, said earlier in the day at a news conference in Saudi Arabia that PLO acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 would, in his judgment, "revoke" the PLO covenant

or charter, which leaves no room for Israel to exist as a Jewish state. Resolution 242 recognizes Israel's right to exist in secure borders and calls for a negotiated Mideast settlement. Dayan said: "I don't think the acceptance, if there will be an acceptance, without any reservation by the PLO of 242 means automatically abolition of the PLO's charter." The hero of the 1967 Middle East war said Israel is "ready to compromise on some points" and "to find ways to live together with the Arabs in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip." But he said only Israel and the Arabs can make peace, indicating Israel would not accept a solution dictated by the United States or other outsiders. Dayan said the PLO is not eligible to participate in the Geneva conference because the conference is limited to countries and not "parties." He said Jordan already speaks for the Palestinians but Israel would not object to including Palestinian Arabs in the Jordan delegation, so long as they were not PLO members. There are increasing indications the Carter Administration is edging closer to the Arab position on several points. Vance has had "indirect contact" through Arab countries with the PLO, and he agreed with the Arabs it would be good to resolve some substantive issues before a peace conference. President Carter has said PLO acceptance of Resolution 242 might "open an avenue" for Yasir Arafat's organization to join the peace conference. All this has caused anxiety in this country, but Dayan underscored Begin's determination to stand firm. He said that at the moment he did not detect "any tendency of the United States that the PLO should take part in the Geneva peace conference." "I haven't heard of that," Dayan said. "But should there be such a position we shall oppose it."

Dayan reiterated Israel's opposition to any "foreign power" taking over the territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River that the Israelis occupied in the 1967 war. Asked if this position applied to Jordan, the former general said: "Yes, it does." However, he said, Israel is prepared to negotiate at Geneva without preconditions. He said Israel was prepared even to listen to Arab claims to the Old City of Jerusalem, the sector crammed with holy places of Judaism, Islam and Christianity that the Jews have vowed to keep. Outlining Israel's overall policy, Dayan specified: "A settlement that results in a comprehensive peace treaty with the Arab states, including diplomatic relations and free trade. "An early reconvening of the Geneva negotiations, possibly in October, involving Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon if it chooses. "Nonacceptance of 'the idea of a Palestinian state' in whatever form, including 'homeland' and 'entity' — the terms Carter has used. "Willingness to compromise on territory in the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights but with 'no foreign power on the West Bank.' "Nonacceptance of the PLO as a 'partner' or a participant in the peace talks. "Readiness to sign peace treaties individually with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, leaving the Arab countries free to consult among themselves regarding the terms. Arriving in Israel earlier in the day, Vance said he had found a "genuine desire for peace" in the Arab countries he visited before arriving in Israel. "We bear very much in mind the fundamental principle that any peace must assure the security of Israel and the strength and survival of the values for which Israel stands," he said.

GOVERNOR CRITICIZED FOR 'FOOTDRAGGING'

U.S. aid sought for PBB testing

By STATE NEWS
United Press International
The state health department has requested federal assistance in initiating a testing program to determine the effects of PBB on the body's disease-fighting system. A letter to (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) Secretary (Joseph) P. Moynihan last night requesting federal aid, Dr. Maurice Reizen, Department of Public Health director, said.

Bureau of Disease Control and Laboratory Services for the state health department, said the blood testing required would be both sophisticated and expensive. He said the testing would be for the proportion of lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell he described as the "main instrument of (the body's) immune system," and their reaction to stimuli. Wilcox estimated the cost of each test would be at least \$100. Reizen said he did not care to react to charges by House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, that Reizen and Agriculture Commission Director B. Dale Ball were slow in reacting to the PBB issue. In a news conference Monday, Crim charged Governor William G. Milliken and his department heads, including Reizen and Ball, with ignoring scientists' recommendations that widespread human testing be taken to determine the effects of PBB on white blood cells. Crim claimed Milliken reconsidered only when a House Commerce subcommittee became involved. The subcommittee heard testimony from the medical research team led by Selikoff in Washington, D.C. last week. Crim said Reizen and Ball "acted only

when they got pressured" and demonstrated "a lack of character" and "something less than a dedication in resolving this (the PBB) question." The house speaker said Milliken must take at least partial responsibility for "footdragging" on the part of his appointees. The governor responded to Crim's attack by charging the speaker with trying to "politicize the very serious PBB problem." Milliken was especially critical of a calendar of 18 PBB-related events distributed by Crim, purportedly demonstrating procrastination by Milliken and his aides on the PBB problem. "The speaker's version of the public record on PBB unfortunately omits many significant events," Milliken said. Crim maintained he was not trying to use PBB as a political tool against Milliken. "I've tried not to make it a political issue," he said. "It's a public health issue." Crim said the legislature was not totally blameless, just "much more successful" than the executive branch of state government in responding to the problems posed by PBB contamination. Last week, Milliken signed legislation

lowering allowable levels of PBB to .02 parts per million and requiring livestock to be tested for PBB contamination before they can be sent to market. Farmers who lost cattle, pigs, chicken and other animals when the toxic chemical — which is industrially used as a fire retardant — was mistakenly mixed with livestock feed in 1973 received no compensation from the state under the new law. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told a luncheon in Columbia, S.C., on Monday: "The canal is ours, and we bought and we paid for it and we should keep it." Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., a member of the House subcommittee on the Panama Canal, said he did not know what was in the proposed pact, "but on the basis of what I have heard, I don't like the treaty." Bowen said he had received Carter's telegram and would give the President a chance to defend his treaty. But he added that he was against giving the canal to Panama because the country's economy

CDC administrators to receive back pay; old contract extended

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer
The future of the Community Design Center (CDC) could be very bleak unless a new contract between CDC and Lansing is approved by Aug. 31. Lansing community development money supplies CDC with about one-quarter of its funds and the old contract expired June 30. Since that time the administrators at CDC have not been getting paid because all the money for administration comes out of community development. CDC, 935 N. Washington Ave., has classes set up for students who come from low economic backgrounds. The students take classes and they also get paid for the class hours on a basis similar to the work-study program. "Since the administrators are not getting paid, this could indirectly affect the students at the center," said Jennifer Ramsey, an official at CDC. "The administrators set up the programs so if they are gone, the students will be adversely effected in the long run." The Lansing City Council came a step closer to solving the contract dispute Monday when they approved a temporary contract with CDC. The contract will be retroactive to July 1 and will pay the CDC administrators for that period. The contract will continue through Aug. 31 and will give the two sides a chance to iron out the problems. City council originally approved a new contract with CDC July 25, but Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves vetoed it. "We need this contract extension because the people at CDC haven't been paid since early July," Councilmember Richard Baker said. "That can get to be pretty tough." "I've talked with councilmembers and they don't want CDC to die," Baker continued. "There's been a lot of talk over the contract and this will give us three weeks to settle the matter." Baker said the terms of the temporary contract will be in the same proportion as the previous one but just for two months and not a full year. "I certainly hope the air will be cleared and we can get this contract settled," Councilmember Lucile Belen said. Councilmember William Brenke said he had some concerns about the accountability of CDC. Councilmember Robert Hull said earlier he is not happy over some of CDC's expenditures and programs. There has also been concern expressed over the building contract of CDC. Ramsey said the building contract is separate from the contract that pays the salaries and CDC's lease runs out in November. CDC shares the Washington Avenue building with two other corporations, one of which will be moving, and CDC does not know for sure where they will be located.

Negotiations near end on Panama Canal pact

By KERNAN TURNER
PANAMA CITY (AP) — Panamanian and U.S. negotiators worked Tuesday to put the finishing touches on an agreement-in-principle to give Panama control of the Panama Canal. President Jimmy Carter meanwhile urged congressmen to hold off criticism until they see the pact. U.S. negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz resumed talks in the afternoon with their Panamanian counterparts in what observers described as an atmosphere of optimism and camaraderie. They were reported in agreement on all major issues and working out details. Sources on both sides of the negotiating table have said the delegates may initial an agreement on principles Wednesday, the last day of Linowitz's term as special ambassador. The reports have not been officially confirmed. Reliable sources said the talks are moving along simultaneously on the conceptual agreement and on the draft treaty itself. They said it was "possible, but not probable" that approval could be reached on the treaty in the current round of talks. The sources said negotiators want to have a treaty ready for the U.S. Congress when it returns from recess in September. The anticipated pact has already come under attack from some U.S. legislators, and Carter's spokesperson Jody Powell reported that the President sent messages to all members of the House and Senate telling them the negotiators "are moving along and it looks like we're going to have a pretty decent treaty if things keep going the way they are." Carter asked the legislators "not to get themselves committed on this thing until you have a chance to talk to me," Powell told reporters in Plains, Ga. The treaty is expected to provide for gradual transfer of the canal and the adjacent Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000, along with a sharp increase in U.S. compensation and aid to Panama. The current pact, signed in 1903, gives the United States perpetual control over the 50-mile long, U.S.-built waterway linking the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans. Sources close to the negotiations said the treaty will be paired with a "neutrality accord" by which Panama will declare the waterway open to all nations. Despite Carter's call for congressional restraint, some legislators have already

opened fire on the proposed pact. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told a luncheon in Columbia, S.C., on Monday: "The canal is ours, and we bought and we paid for it and we should keep it." Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., a member of the House subcommittee on the Panama Canal, said he did not know what was in the proposed pact, "but on the basis of what I have heard, I don't like the treaty." Bowen said he had received Carter's telegram and would give the President a chance to defend his treaty. But he added that he was against giving the canal to Panama because the country's economy would not enable it to maintain the waterway. "They want to make money out of it," he said. "They want to milk it and they won't make the necessary capital expenditures to keep it up." Negotiations for a new treaty begin shortly after student riots occurred in January, 1964 which took the lives of 21 Panamanians and three Americans. Panama broke diplomatic relations with the United States and ties were resumed in April 1964 after both governments agreed to appoint negotiators.

wednesday
inside
Lansing is getting a soup kitchen, 1930s style. See page 3.
weather
Today should see, along with you, mostly cloudy skies, rain and thundershowers, and a high temperature in the 80s.

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day in Lexington, Kentucky.
golden Labrador retriever, owned,
and thrown to by Gary Eisenberg,
now goes on to the nationals to
be held on Aug. 27 in the Rose Bowl.
Eisenberg's pooch, two-and-a-half years
old, took the state title in Marshall
town, out-performing eight other dogs.
Eisenberg wins next time, he and Eisenberg
are worth \$1,000 wealthier. The competition is
sponsored by the International Frisbee
Association. Whammo Frisbees and Kal-
Dog Food.
practice grounds include the lawn
Administration Bldg. where he
dazzles the crowd with his

ABA meeting vote backs jury reform

CHICAGO (AP) — Over opposition from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, the nation's largest lawyer's group voted on Tuesday to support reforms in the nation's grand jury system — including allowing witnesses to bring attorneys with them when they face the jury.

The American Bar Association (ABA), at its annual summer meeting, endorsed bills pending in Congress that would allow attorneys in the jury room and make changes in the types of criminal immunity prosecutors could grant witnesses.

The ABA's House of Delegates approved the proposed changes by a vote of 186 to 93, despite a warning from Bell that "You are proposing a remedy that is much broader than the wrong you have found."

Bell called the lawyer-in-the-jury room portion of the proposal a "lawyer relief act" that would serve only to generate business for attorneys, and said it would render the grand jury system "unworkable."

The proposal's backers, led by State Attorney Richard Gerstein of Miami, argued that the changes are necessary to stem abuses of power by prosecutors.

Instead of serving as a shield for the innocent, the grand jury system has become a powerful and often unfair weapon for prosecutors, said Gerstein, himself a prosecutor for more than 20 years.

The ABA's lobbying efforts can be expected to carry considerable weight in deliberation of the bills now in Congress.

One Washington attorney attending the convention and close to the grand jury reform movement said, "I had the feeling Congress was

keeping the legislation in a holding pattern, waiting to see what the ABA would do. If this proposal were voted down, rejection by Congress would have been a certainty."

The association's governing body approved most of the 27 separate principles on grand jury reform presented to it by a committee headed by Gerstein, but rejected two parts of the proposal at the request of Bell and Benjamin Civiletti, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

As endorsed by the ABA, a trade group representing more than half the nation's 400,000 lawyers, the grand jury proposal would allow witnesses to be accompanied by an attorney. The lawyer, however, could only advise the client — not speak to the jury or object to any phase of the proceedings.

Bell said the safeguards would not work, and that the judicial process would be slowed down by such a change.

He also argued that a witness who could not afford an attorney but wanted one probably would have a constitutional right to have one appointed by the presiding judge.

The proposed changes would also ban prosecutors from using so-called "use immunity," in which a witness can be given immunity from prosecution for the questions he or she answers before the grand jury but still can be prosecuted for the crimes being investigated.

The ABA backed "transactional immunity" under which a witness granted immunity to testify about any aspect of a crime could not be prosecuted in connection with that crime.



AP Wirephoto
Hundreds of unemployed youths besiege an East Harlem office Monday for temporary jobs announced by New York City on a first-come-first-served basis. More than 5,000 young people converged on seven city centers to compete for 2,000 jobs.

IRA campaigns to 'greet' queen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Republican Army, (IRA) building up a promised "blitz" to greet Queen Elizabeth II, shot a British trooper dead Tuesday and set off a bomb at a university the queen is to visit when she arrives.

Security chiefs and government leaders met Tuesday night to consider whether to recommend that the queen call off a two-day silver jubilee tour of Northern Ireland, scheduled to begin early Wednesday.

Informed sources said such recommendation was "because that would give the IRA the biggest propaganda psychological boost imaginable."

The IRA's radical Provisional wing vowed to unleash a wave of terror if the 61-year-old monarch did not cancel her tour, and several events intended to mark the 25th year of her reign.

The IRA, which wants to unite predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the massively Catholic Irish Republic to the south, see the tour as a reaffirmation of the British rule the despises.

Tuesday's violence — in which a 16-year-old Roman Catholic youth also died — marked the fifth day of intensified terrorism in this British province ravaged by sectarian warfare.

More than 32,000 British troops, militia and police gathered in the province to contain the violence and protect Queen Elizabeth as part of "Operation Monarch." She is not scheduled to go to Belfast, a hotbed of the conflict.

British military headquarters said the small bomb on the grounds of the New University of Ulster at Coleraine, in the northern tip of the province, caused no casualties or damage.

But it triggered alarm among security chiefs who believed the complex had been secured after another small bomb was found building there 11 days ago. Army experts defused that charge.

The Provisionals — known as "Provos" — claimed they had penetrated the tight security cordon around the university, and the queen will hold a reception and view a youth festival there.

Senate urged to strengthen gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal urged the Senate on Tuesday to strengthen the gas guzzler car tax passed by the House. But he opposed adding further cash and tax incentives for energy companies to the President's energy plan.

sure on gas guzzling automobiles until the national automobile stock is truly fuel efficient," Blumenthal told the Senate's tax-writing Finance Committee.

models which get less than 15 miles per gallon would carry a tax of \$339 to be paid by the buyer.

Schlesinger did ask Monday for presidential authority to impose a 50-cent standby gas tax, but Finance chairperson Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said that idea was going nowhere.

would provide enough to eliminate the need for importing any oil.

"We need to keep the pressure on gas guzzling automobiles until the national automobile stock is truly fuel efficient," Blumenthal told the Senate's tax-writing Finance Committee.

The secretary made no specific proposal other than to ask for "somewhat higher taxes" than approved by the House. Under the House plan, 1979

Blumenthal made no mention of increasing the federal gasoline tax, and the administration apparently has given up pushing for it. The House roundly rejected such a hike.

Long and several other members of the panel continued to plug for federal cash and tax incentives for energy companies to look for more oil and natural gas and to develop the country's oil shale and geothermal power reserves.

Blumenthal said the administration considered relying on higher market prices and less industry regulation as incentives for solving energy shortages when it drafted the energy program.

Lawyers slow to advertise, according to AP spot check

By the Associated Press
While the American Bar Association (ABA) tries to decide when and how it is proper for lawyers to advertise, a few attorneys in scattered parts of the country already have taken out ads promoting their services and fees.

bring any big push for publicity in the legal profession.

ground, fees and acceptance of credit cards. The other is less specific, but generally bans any advertising which is "false, fraudulent, misleading or deceptive." Both proposals advise that "self-laudation should be avoided."

But he said that approach would have caused enormous dislocations in the economy and unjust windfall profits for oil and natural gas producers.

In a related development, spokespersons for the Electric Institute, which sends private power companies, said the House version of an energy program would cost some \$60 billion to hot electric bills.

An Associated Press spot check showed, however, that the trend is slow in developing. The June decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of advertising by lawyers did not

Part of the hesitancy appears due to confusion over what type of ads are acceptable under the court decision and part seems to stem from a reluctance to break a lengthy tradition of avoiding personal publicity.

The proposals generally deal with print rather than broadcast advertisements. They would allow advertising in the electronic media only if authorized by state courts or other agencies responsible for regulating lawyers' conduct.

The American people, with justification, would have rejected such an approach out of hand," he said.

However, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said his own calculations showed that an annual subsidy of \$12 billion to oil shale producing companies



U.S.-Canadian pipeline talks planned

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — The United States and Canada are expected to begin negotiations next week on the building of a \$10-billion natural gas pipeline from Alaska now that Canada has given provisional approval of a route down the Alcan highway.

decision on the pipeline in a four-hour meeting. But he said he felt agreement could be reached.

Canadian officials have said they want a pipeline built with minimum impact of the people and land of northern Canada while still providing economic benefits for their nation. U.S. officials are expected to stress the building of a system providing gas to its consumers at the least possible cost.

"These are going to be tough negotiations — it's quite conceivable they will not be successful," Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told a news conference Monday after his cabinet reached a

Soviets accuse U.S. of passport denials

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency accused the United States Tuesday of denying visas for a second time this year to Soviet trade union representatives holding invitations to visit the United States.

from the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, the Soviet Union's main labor body, had been invited to the United States by a group known as the National Committee for Trade Union Action and democracy.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that visas had not yet been issued to the latest Soviet delegation, which according to Tass had planned to leave for the United States Tuesday. But an embassy spokesman said the visas were still under consideration in Washington and no refusal had been given to the Soviets.

The Soviet account said the delegation received the invitation March 28 and applied "in good time for visas." But on Monday, it said, "officials of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow declared that no approval had come from the State Department for the issuance of visas to the Soviet trade union delegates."



Sacco, Vanzetti files to be released

BOSTON (AP) — State police files on the Sacco-Vanzetti robbery and murder case will be released by the 50th anniversary of the two anarchists' execution Aug. 23, under an order issued Tuesday by a Massachusetts official.

records, though the historian said he thought their release would be significant. He declined to elaborate.

"Our sense is there isn't anything in them that didn't come out at the trial," Guzzi said.

State Secretary Paul Guzzi, citing the state's Freedom of Information Act, issued the order on behalf of an historian writing a book on the much-debated case.

Guzzi's move came a day after the state Senate approved a resolution condemning Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proclamation making Aug. 23 a memorial day for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Guzzi said he does not expect any startling revelations in the police

New 'Son of Sam' composite drawn

NEW YORK (AP) — Police released a new, more detailed description and a new composite drawing of the .44 caliber-killer on Tuesday.

feet 8 to 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 165 to 175 pounds. They said he was wearing a blue denim jacket, matching blue denim pants that were slightly flared, a bluish gray Quiana shirt with a pattern of small kidney-shaped designs spaced three inches apart, and deck shoes of blue denim with narrow white bands.

Police described "Son of Sam" as clean-shaven, with dark almond-shaped eyes, dark wavy hair, a sensuous mouth, high cheekbones and a good athletic build.

Police said his hair is combed straight back. Earlier descriptions had him with a modish side-parted hairstyle.

Police said the killer, who has slain six persons and wounded seven during the past year, is 25 to 32 years old, white, 5

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Wednesday, August 10, 1977

Q. study on police called for by Young

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has called for an investigation into police recruitment and training in the aftermath of reports that many of the 700 recruits read at grade school levels and the failing state tests.

The Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council said that the state-administered tests showed "serious deficiencies" in the quality of many of the newly recruited officers who are being rushed through the police academy in eight weeks rather than the normal 12 weeks.

The shortened course was mandated by Young. In May he ordered the department to put 700 new officers on city streets by summer.

Young defended the accelerated program and said that "it's my understanding that the classes are outstanding."

"On our tests, which are relevant, the recruits scored above 90 per cent," Young said. The training council reported that the 29th graduating class from the academy scored an average of 59 per cent on the state tests, indicating that many of the recruits were reading below high school level. Some read at grade school levels.

A recent class of suburban officers scored an average of 77.4 per cent, said Wesley A. deputy director of the council. A high grade is 70.

Residents take weekly checks of their lake's water transparency and send in water samples to check on plant growth every two weeks. Then each year the department issues a report indicating the health of a lake.

Mikula said the program will make people aware of how their lake's water quality stands, so they can take steps for improvement beforehand.

If water quality is allowed to deteriorate unchecked, the lake could die, he said, much the same as Lake Erie did.

Lakes follow an evolutionary cycle that ends with their death or drying up, he said, but pollution can accelerate the process, bringing death centuries ahead of schedule.

"This program will help keep people aware of their lake's conditions and this could help them keep it clean," he said.

Armed with information on their lake, residents can then look for the sources of materials that accelerate lake aging.

Some such man-caused sources include: leaf burning near the lakefront, septic tank leaks, fertilizing shorefront lawns, and waste discharges, especially those containing laundry detergents.

Mikula said all these sources lead to the dumping of nutrients in lakes. The nutrients foster plant growth that choke up the lake and alter oxygen levels, killing fish.

Wide-scale nutrient dumping drastically accelerates the aging process — called eutrophication by scientists.

Over the last four years since the program has been in existence Mikula said its enrollment has gradually grown. Eventually he hopes all 2,000 inland lakes will be tested.

Mikula said so far general findings indicate water quality in the tested lakes have remained about the same. In three lakes, however, it has drastically dropped, but he declined to name the lakes because the results were still tentative and they could have some effect on real estate values.

"It's really too early for anything definite," he said. "It will take a number of years to establish definite trends."

People who do the testing lower black and white discs in the water to test transparency. The water samples they take are tested by the DNR for chlorophyll content.

Mikula said the program was modeled after a similar one in Ontario.

No local lakes are in the program yet, he said.

However, several merchants have objected to having another fast food restaurant in the downtown area and have said the parking situation will be worsened, said Karen Hicks, president of the Central East Lansing Business Association.

"No one is upset enough to be fighting it," Hicks said, however.

The deal with Peck and Peck fell through, said Meg Waldron, manager of the adjacent Kay Baum store and East Lansing representative of building owner Meyer Kershbaum of Detroit.

"We're in the process of trying to find someone to lease the space," Waldron said.

Half a dozen interested persons looked over the property Monday but Waldron did not divulge who the tenants might be.

The deal with Peck and Peck fell through because of the parking shortage and because "there was a question about if there is enough of a market for the more expensive lines Peck and Peck carries," Waldron said.



At a Detroit east side block party, ten-year-olds attack defenseless watermelon rinds in a watermelon eating contest. Residents along the street gathered for an old-fashioned family-style picnic that included food, contests and a bicycle parade. It was the second year for the party.

DPS reports drug robbery

An unknown amount of drugs was stolen from the University Health Center Pharmacy sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said.

Police said they found a window forced open on the south side of the pharmacy. Health center officials reported that there was also an unsuccessful attempt to force open the locked narcotics cabinet.

James Cooke, administrator of the health center, said this was the first break-in in anybody's memory.

"The pharmacy staff is in the process of making an inventory to determine exactly what was removed," Cooke added.

Maj. Adam J. Zutaut, DPS commander, said that among the drugs taken were the sedative phenobarbital and assorted tranquilizers including Valium and Librium. He said he will not know how much was taken until he receives the inventory report from the health center.

Police have no suspects yet and are still investigating.

Plans finalized for restaurant

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
Downtown East Lansing will be getting another fast food restaurant but not another clothing store in the latest developments to fill the vacated Campus Bookstore building at 131-133 E. Grand River Ave.

An Olga's Kitchen restaurant is being built in the narrow eastern two-thirds of the former bookstore, which did not renew its lease at the end of March.

The rest of the space was supposed to be leased to Peck and Peck for a clothing store but the contract never materialized.

Floor plans for the restaurant have shown serving stations with such menu items as gyros, spinach pie and salad.

An architect for Aglo Restaurants, Inc. of Southfield, which owns the Olga's Kitchen restaurant chain, said the renovations will be completed sometime next month.

The restaurant overcame its first hurdle by cutting its seating capacity almost in half to comply with parking restrictions.

Originally, the seating capacity was set at 80 for the proposed restaurant, but there are not enough on-site parking spaces to accommodate that many people because a bookstore does not need as many parking spaces as a restaurant.

Since a moratorium was imposed on granting parking waivers the seating capacity was cut to 44. The owners were then granted a building permit.

However, several merchants have objected to having another fast food restaurant in the downtown area and have said the parking situation will be worsened, said Karen Hicks, president of the Central East Lansing Business Association.

"No one is upset enough to be fighting it," Hicks said, however.

The deal with Peck and Peck fell through, said Meg Waldron, manager of the adjacent Kay Baum store and East Lansing representative of building owner Meyer Kershbaum of Detroit.

"We're in the process of trying to find someone to lease the space," Waldron said.

Half a dozen interested persons looked over the property Monday but Waldron did not divulge who the tenants might be.

The deal with Peck and Peck fell through because of the parking shortage and because "there was a question about if there is enough of a market for the more expensive lines Peck and Peck carries," Waldron said.

RESIDENTS TEST WATER QUALITY

DNR checks up on lake pollution

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has established a water testing program to help lakeside residents keep tabs on the water quality of their lake.

Dick Mikula, head of the program, said 145 lakes are currently being tested under the program.

Residents take weekly checks of their lake's water transparency and send in water samples to check on plant growth every two weeks. Then each year the department issues a report indicating the health of a lake.

Mikula said the program will make people aware of how their lake's water quality stands, so they can take steps for improvement beforehand.

If water quality is allowed to deteriorate unchecked, the lake could die, he said, much the same as Lake Erie did.

Lakes follow an evolutionary cycle that ends with their death or drying up, he said, but pollution can accelerate the process, bringing death centuries ahead of schedule.

"This program will help keep people aware of their lake's conditions and this could help them keep it clean," he said.

Armed with information on their lake, residents can then look for the sources of materials that accelerate lake aging.

Some such man-caused sources include: leaf burning near the lakefront, septic tank leaks, fertilizing shorefront lawns, and waste discharges, especially those containing laundry detergents.

Mikula said all these sources lead to the dumping of nutrients in lakes. The nutrients foster plant growth that choke up the lake and alter oxygen levels, killing fish.

Wide-scale nutrient dumping drastically accelerates the aging process — called eutrophication by scientists.

Over the last four years since the program has been in existence Mikula said its enrollment has gradually grown. Eventually he hopes all 2,000 inland lakes will be tested.

Mikula said so far general findings indicate water quality in the tested lakes have remained about the same. In three lakes, however, it has drastically dropped, but he declined to name the lakes because the results were still tentative and they could have some effect on real estate values.

"It's really too early for anything definite," he said. "It will take a number of years to establish definite trends."

People who do the testing lower black and white discs in the water to test transparency. The water samples they take are tested by the DNR for chlorophyll content.

Mikula said the program was modeled after a similar one in Ontario.

No local lakes are in the program yet, he said.

POLICE DISCRIMINATION SUIT OPENS IN DETROIT

Affirmative action program challenged

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorney Walter Nussbaum opened arguments Monday in a class-action suit against the Detroit Police Department saying an affirmative action program ordered by Mayor Coleman Young was designed to block the advancement of white officers.

The discrimination suit was filed in U.S. District Court in 1974 by the Detroit Police Officers Association and joined the next year by a separate group of white policemen.

The charges were leveled against the program that the department began in July 1974 to increase the number of high ranking blacks in the department.

The program uses a quota system to determine how many blacks and how many whites should be promoted to available openings for sergeants. Because the quota system favors blacks, whites passed over for promotion in favor of blacks who scored lower on competitive exams say it constitutes reverse discrimination, according to the suit.

Nussbaum, union co-counsel, told Judge Frederick W. Kaess he would show that the affirmative action program was initiated on orders from Young, the city's first black mayor, "to erect barriers to the professional and economic advancement of Caucasians."

He said the effect of the quota system was that white male policemen were competing only with other white male policemen for advancement.

"If he didn't score with the very highest group of Caucasians, he had little or no likelihood of being promoted," Nussbaum said.

He added that the program had the effect of promoting underqualified policemen merely to achieve "racial balance."

John Brady, co-counsel for the separate group of white policemen said he will introduce evidence to show that large numbers of qualified whites have been passed over unfairly for promotion.

The suit seeks a court order barring further promotions on basis of race and payment of about \$1 million in damages as the result of the delay in promotions for white officers.

City officials said that the program has been needed to end the effects of a departmental system that previously excluded blacks from hiring and promotion.

James Andary, representing the city, said when the affirmative action program began, 18 per cent of the department was black and less than 5 per cent of its supervisors were black. Andary said today blacks comprise 30 per cent of the department while about 14 per cent of the sergeants are black.

A similar suit, filed by white male sergeants and lieutenants, was pending before U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith.

Depression-style soup kitchen to dish out aid in North Lansing

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer
Though the Great Depression is nothing more today than a 40-year-old memory for most people, the hunger that then afflicted much of the country is still a reality for many poor people in Lansing.

To help alleviate the problem, a local charitable organization is planning a Depression-style remedy — a soup kitchen.

The Abraham Community of East Lansing, a non-profit organization which provides food and other essentials for needy people, is making plans to open a soup kitchen for the needy, "Project Community Lunch," at the North Lansing Community Association, 317 E. Grand River Ave.

"We are locating the soup kitchen in north Lansing because the poorest people and the needed kitchen facilities are there," said Sam Usman, director of the project.

Usman said the Abraham Community planned to get most of the food for the project from retailers and farmers who have supplies of food which are still fit for consumption, but which, for one reason or another, cannot be sold.

"We are talking with the Campbell Soup Company," Usman said. "They often have cans of soup which have the wrong mix of ingredients, which they can't sell and often donate."

Usman also said that a local bakery shop may donate surplus baked goods and some local farmers were interested in donating surplus beans.

Though contributions of food for the project are welcome, Usman said the main need was for volunteers to help run the soup kitchen.

"We need volunteers to help us in setting up the project and to help us prepare the food," he said.

Usman said the soup kitchen would not be open to the general public, but would be set up "for the poor people in Lansing who have nothing to eat for one reason or another."

"We are still looking for people who can donate their resources and time," he said.

Persons interested in helping the Abraham Community with the soup kitchen can call Usman at 351-3344, or Mary Alexander at 337-2731.

Poll indicates workers dissatisfied with jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — More American workers are dissatisfied with their jobs now than at any other time in the past 25 years, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The poll, which has questioned employees of 159 companies yearly since 1952, found 32 per cent of current clerical employees are unhappy with the work they do. Figures for clerical workers between 1952 and 1959 showed only 24 per cent of those workers were unhappy.

According to the current poll by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., 38 per cent of the employees paid on an hourly basis dislike their jobs, up from the 31 per cent tallied when the survey began.

But there is a large gap between the feelings of 6,500 managers and 62,000 workers at lower levels in businesses. For instance, 91 per cent of the managers surveyed said they were satisfied with their work. That percentage has stayed relatively constant since 1952.

According to Harry O'Neill, executive vice president of Opinion Research, "over the years, the conditions of work that are most obvious to the casual observer have improved: shorter hours, better pay, better benefits."

Among the other findings of the poll, released here at an employee-employer relations seminar, were:

•The number of management employees perceiving improvement in their companies has been steadily decreasing over the last 17 years.

•Only 17 per cent of clerical and hourly employees and 45 per cent of managers currently feel that employees are dealt with fairly.

(continued on page 12)

Enrollment

Enrollment materials for fall term are available for pickup by summer term students in 150 Administration Building, Room 100, on Monday, August 14, 1977, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Registrar, 150 Administration Building, no later than Friday, Aug. 12.

CIA abuses prove need for harsh reform

"Government conduct is controlled and directed by law in a government of laws. Why not a law to control the FBI, the CIA and other intelligence agencies, to prevent government spying? Are we afraid to be free?"

—Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General
High Times Magazine
September 1977

Thursday President Carter ordered all U.S. intelligence gathering agencies placed under the control of CIA director Stansfield Turner. While Carter's plan for centralization has reform as its ultimate goal, we feel the abolishment of the CIA, rather than the build up of its power, is the first crucial step toward improving an ugly situation.

Also disturbing, after viewing the activities of the CIA — a monster organization developed out of a lack of clearly defined and limited tasks — is the administration's proposal for centralization, rather than decentralization of intelligence gathering power.

Right now the CIA is involved in both intelligence gathering and political operations maneuvering on both foreign and domestic fronts. How many more shocking revelations must be exposed before an end to this vicious institution becomes apparent as the only viable solution?

The latest abuses uncovered by a group of New York Times reporters, who are scanning over 2,000 recently released CIA documents, are appalling.

"Mind control" techniques were being researched on uninformed subjects, including 142 of them at Michigan's Ionia State Hospital between 1957 and 1960. LSD was allegedly heavily used without permission of the patients.

Such "medical research," to the tune of \$25 million, was a paranoid response to false reports claiming that "enemy" Russian and Chinese agents possessed advanced information on "mind control" techniques. These activities were clearly in violation of the international Nuremberg Code of 1947, formulated after uncovering activities of Nazi scientists on prison camp victims.

The code calls for medical research only in the name of improving the lot of mankind, and limits experimentation to that which is conducted on persons who have given consent after being informed of the nature of the testing.

Add to this the CIA's record of illegal treatment of human beings, to

the countless incidents of internal spying and molesting of innocent peace groups and outspoken individuals in what is heralded as a "free country," and the prospects for meaningful reform without abolishment seem impossible and hardly worth pursuing.

While so much of the wrongdoing occurred years ago, those who ordered such experiments should be revealed and purged from whatever governmental position they now possess. This means sub-officers should report on superiors as a moral responsibility.

By clearing out the old organization — which still harbors attitudes of self-rule — external control can be more assertive and meaningful.

Further than decentralization, legislation is needed — and is on the way — which would severely limit the extent to which governmental spying is allowed. The new bill, introduced into the House this spring and drafted by the American Civil Liberties Union, would, among other things, limit all spying to allegations of specific criminal acts where there is strong probable cause.

Carter has already ordered federal agents and CIA operatives to seek warrants for spying — even for spying on foreign subjects.

Beyond legislation, these intelligence agencies will need to be overseen by groups in many different branches of government, since we recognize that such limited spying will need sensitive judgment.

But to attempt to oversee and combine agencies under one council, which is Carter's plan, leaves too many ifs and maybes. Instead of the administration plan, reorganization must, as proposed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, uphold the "independent analytical judgment-making processes" of the agencies.

Some centralization must occur, however, for the specific task of holding decentralized agencies accountable to the public. On the foreign operations level, the need for some centralization between various departments will be needed for the added advantage of national security. Freedom, however, is more important than tolerating the potential for abuse that centralization poses.

So much of the activity of the intelligence gathering agencies has been found to be wasteful and repressive. The first cut in cost must be a cut in activity. Limit the actions of such groups to areas that are deemed critical. Better yet, close down some of the agencies, especially the CIA.

Most of all, let us clear any lingering doubts about being afraid to be free, before we lose out to those who lurk in the higher echelons of government proposing "mind control." We must control them. We must never be afraid to be free.



The State News

Wednesday, August 10, 1977

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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IRA ELLIOTT

Coming: The Lobotomize Anita Telethon

What can you say about a middle-aged woman who sublimates her sadistic tendencies by tormenting a nation's homosexual community?

Certainly nothing that hasn't already been said by clearer and more articulate minds than my own.

But allow me just a few lines in which to examine her "arguments" and "position" before offering what will be (to the best of my knowledge) the first constructive, positive suggestions.

What is the purpose of an Anita Bryant?

To save our children.

From what?

Homosexuality.

Why?

Because it's evil and perverted.

How will it affect our children?

Gay teachers will

Why?

Because homosexuals plan to organize a political party to take over the world and form a fascist state, the Dictatorship of the Gays.

Why?

They hate heterosexuals and want to save the world from children.

It doesn't take much to reduce an already absurd argument to further absurdity.

But homosexuality is contagious, she claims in a facile, roundabout fashion. Sure, in the sense that if you're in the company of smokers you may try smoking; or if you're in the company of hamburger-lovers you may eat more hamburgers; or if you're in

attempt to convert heterosexual pupils to homosexuality.

the company of actors you may see more plays.

I have never met a homosexual interested in gay evangelism, surely not in the same way religious fanatics like her wish to convert people.

Perversions are just as common among heterosexuals as homosexuals, only they attract less attention.

Enough said. You've heard it all before and I doubt many of you will change your positions because of what you read here. Instead, I will offer my promised suggestions.

Continue the weekend sing-along on the sidewalk outside America's Cup, initiated a couple weeks ago by friends of mine.

After midnight they gathered, dressed to kill in sparkling white sport coats, evening gowns and heavy red lipstick, armed with kazooes, empty bottles, frying pans, guitars

and other music-making devices to perform a benefit concert.

The proceeds (about \$2.00, not bad for a spontaneous event) went to the Lobotomize Anita Bryant Fund. In my opinion, a worthy cause (though at the time I was in no condition to be moved from my armchair and cigarette).

They sang all the biggies, from the Gilligan's Island theme to Wild Thing. We awaited the reviews that morning and they were excellent.

Clive Barnes of the Times called it "an invigorating display of socio-artistic consciousness," while Kenneth Tynan praised "the power in their satirical examination of hypocrisy in contemporary society."

In addition, this same troupe has begun plans for the Lobotomize Anita Bryant Telethon. Interested parties should keep their eyes on America's Cup and this column for further details.

Elliott is a regular State News columnist.



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Spy shenanigans go on and on

WASHINGTON — The James Bond industry has had its most embarrassing secrets broadcast from the rooftops. The beleaguered Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), for example, has received more publicity than government agencies that advertise. All this hoopla has brought acute distress to espionage officials who regard it sourly as "indecent exposure."

But now President Carter has assured us that the revelations are over and that the nation's intelligence operations have been fully aired. There are "no lingering, unresolved illegalities or improprieties," he declared, that remain uninvestigated.

The President, however, has overlooked the 7602 Air Intelligence Group at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Over the years, this obscure unit has conducted a bewildering number of cloak-and-dagger operations around the globe.

During the Indochina fighting, for example, the unit dispatched an intrepid, young major on a secret mission to Laos. The Pentagon had picked up disturbing reports that one of its favorite Laotian generals was a double agent, who posed as a right-wing militarist but was really a secret communist. There was the awkward possibility that he might be diverting his massive U.S. military shipments to the communist guerrillas.

The major's grim orders were to investigate the general and then kill him if the reports proved true. Dutifully, the undercover officer, though a married man with

two children, courted the general's attractive daughter. The American spy and the Laotian beauty, inevitably, fell in love.

But the major, true to his trust, delivered a full, factual report to his superiors. He had learned from his romantic liaison that the general was totally corrupt. But there was no evidence that he was working for the communists. The honest officer also gave his bosses a frank report on his own romantic involvement.

The Air Force, taking a stern view of adultery if not murder, withdrew the major from the assignment and rushed over his wife and children to rehabilitate him. His mission was turned over to a replacement less susceptible to Laotian charms.

The confidential files also contain a report of another murder plot against a Laotian general. This general, too, was an Air Force favorite. According to the files, he would sneak down back trails, clogged with underbrush, from Laos to Thailand to provide the Air Force the latest intelligence.

But rival CIA spies somehow got the notion that the general wasn't true to the United States. Without bothering to inform his Air Force handlers, a CIA team ambushed the general on one of his visits but botched the assassination. The Air Force tenderly nursed the wounded general back to health at its Udorn base, but the aggrieved military men were unsuccessful in pressing charges against the CIA assassi-

nation team.

If U.S. authorities seemed unduly harsh on questionable generals, they pampered the loyal Laotian brass shamefully. The Air Force, for example, procured a large limousine for a Laotian mountaintop commander, who had a special fondness for big American cars. The luxurious limousine was deposited at the doorstep of his craggy sanctuary by a U.S. cargo helicopter.

There was one limitation; he had only about 50 yards of rugged mountaintop road suitable for limousine travel. The proud commander, nevertheless, gunned his limousine back and forth over the 50-yard stretch. A team of orderlies also kept the car highly polished so he could show it off to visiting dignitaries. Now both the mountaintop and the limousine presumably are in communist hands.

Another Laotian warlord, with even more expensive tastes, wanted his own luxury plane. The Air Force obligingly refurbished an old transport plane in Japan and flew it to the delighted general. It was written off as "foreign aid."

Not all the Air Force intelligence operations, of course, were so dubious. A small but ingenious Air Force unit, for example, developed some of the best spies in the business along China's obscure southern borders.

These spies, some of them former Chinese Nationalists with excellent contacts in China, brought out valuable intelligence.

The Air Force was also able to establish its own agents on the mainland. Through a devious payment system originating in Hong Kong and Taiwan, the Air Force was actually able to deliver payments to the agents inside China.

Footnote: We have cited only a few of the Air Force endeavors from intelligence reports that are full of unpublicized activities.

Cold Winter — It's going to cost Americans even more money to keep warm next winter. For the oil companies are quietly tightening the squeeze on the consumers.

For years, the oil oligarchies have sold excess heating oil during the hot summer months at a discount. This has permitted the oil distributors to store oil for the winter. The one per cent discount makes it economical for them to pay the storage costs.

But now the oil barons, acting in unison, have dropped the price reduction. Many oil suppliers can't afford to buy heating oil early without the cash discount. The result will be higher prices and tighter supplies after the weather turns cold.

Oil spokesmen said that increased costs are to blame for this latest price squeeze. But oil distributors claim that the suppliers are merely trying to jack up their profits. Rep. Alvin Balduz, D-Wis., has demanded a full explanation from the oil companies. United Features Syndicate

Slices . . .

Educate populace

By BILL BROWN

This is a response to David Groat's article, in which he expressed disagreement with statements I made in a previous Slices column. As Groat suggests, I apparently did not make myself clear on a number of points, because I do not find much in terms of conclusions, with which I disagree.

For example, I think we are in almost perfect agreement with respect to where responsibility lies for our current ecological problems and their solution. I fully agree with his statement that "it comes down to a decision by an individual or group of individuals as to whether or not environmental degradation will continue to take place." We also agree that, to solve these problems, we must place primary emphasis on education.

Groat makes quite clear distinctions about the roles of different types of "economic people." He refers to entrepreneurs, workers, producers and consumers. I tend to see these distinctions and to consider each of us as being, in some part, all of them. Relatively few of us exhibit large degrees of entrepreneurship, but almost all of us had the thought that it would be nice to have our own business; most of us work for a wage, but a lot of the work is not very physical and a lot of the products are tangible; and all of us consume.

When I mentioned that we all use economic principles around which to organize a substantial portion of our lives, I used "organize" in a passive sense. I do not believe that, in general, people are consciously concerned about applying economic principles to their behavior. Even when we are dealing directly in the economic sphere, I do believe, as Groat does not, "that this is an intentional act on the behalf of the population that we are consciously applying economic principles to those actions. (To people to consciously apply them is, I think, one of the main goals of this dialog.)"

I believe that the key to what appears to be a difference between Groat and myself can be found in the fact that he took my initial remarks about the role of ideas in organization of society to be a specific statement about the role of economic principles in how we organize our economic behavior. My intention there was to make a general statement about the role of "systems of ideas" in the overall organization of society. I intended the following reference to economic ideas to be an example of one of many systems of ideas that we so use.

I went on to discuss the pervasiveness of economic ideas in all aspects of our lives. I did not focus any great amount of attention on other systems of ideas on which we place great reliance. We have to be able to organize information if we are to understand anything; to organize anything we must be able to relate its aspects to other things we know; systems of ideas are nothing more than aids we have developed to help organize our lives, and the principles of economics constitute one system.

When I refer to "economic principles," I do not refer to the "economic system," which Groat rightly notes "can only be used to describe mass behavior." I believe he is referring to the "system of economic thought" which describes the economic system. This system, in its turn created and sustained by the individual economic behavior it is motivated by what I refer to as "economic principles."

The fact that we, as individuals, are for the most part not aware that these principles are operating, and the fact that our current interpretation and use of them is an insult to the environment, does not alter the fact that they are there, providing a background against which we organize information and make our decisions, individually.

If the "environmental attitude" referred to by Mr. Groat can be installed in the populace, business and governmental leaders, "it will be another such system of ideas around which we can organize our thinking and our behavior (albeit preferable to most of the attitudes we now hold and use). But because it is not presently a clearly articulated system of ideas, it is not accepted by many people; it has not been stated in a form that people in general can effectively relate to their other systems of ideas."

This brings us back to the topic of education and the role of an environmental dialog. When he states that for him, "the main question in the environmental problem is economic, but rather educational," I believe Groat is confusing his subject with method; we need to "educate" about many things, and one of those is "the principle economy," in its many facets.

With respect to education, Groat seems to advocate some kind of preferential treatment for "business and governmental leaders" as opposed to the "populace." I suggest that if the populace is educated in the environmental attitude, the problem with the education of the leaders will take care of itself; they will respond to incentives we give them, either to stay in business or to stay in office.

The "environmental attitude" does not have a specific focus, like littering, it is a frame of reference from which individual decisions can be made to refrain from behavior that promotes environmental degradation, in whatever form. As Groat says, "Individuals within the society are concerned with their own lives and their economics of survival." To the extent that our individual systems of economic behavior determine the structure, operation, and products of the overall economy, and to the extent that the overall economic behavior of the society is causing harm to the environment, then economic/environmental education must be directed to the individual, in terms that can be understood and used in the context of daily living.

(Because my economy is not with words and I have here limited space, I have had to address two topics on which Groat and I apparently disagree: 1) my assertion that "something for nothing" psychology pervades our behavior in general and 2) Groat's assertion that people in general are satisfied with the products any by-products of the economy. I will elaborate on some notes that I already have and submit it to the editor.)

Bill Brown works at the MSU computer center.

Michigan State
BRYAN McNU
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BRYAN McNULTY
Well, after eight years, we've got three majors and thousands of dollars. I finally got my B.A. last week. It merits a few lines of reflection, I think.
It all began in 1969 at Ohio State University, a beautiful school nestled in the Appalachian foothills of southeastern Ohio. Intense and exciting times to be in college. A time of burgeoning enrollment. The war was red hot and so was the economy. Obsession with jobs and money came later, after the recession.
It was a time of exploration: new lifestyles, "consciousness raising," experimental colleges, black stud-

ies, hippies, SDS, psychedelics, love, life, liberty and much 3.2 beer. And the soul-tearing of Vietnam.
Some of the memories of the early, invincible years are pretty funny. Carl Leuschel taking his cactus to the bar, giving it little sips of beer. Living in an unheated farmhouse, finding snowdrifts in the kitchen and dishes frozen in the sink. Having ten cent mouse bounties.
Some memories are not funny. The invasion of Cambodia greatly disturbed the academic atmosphere. The tension of world events cracked in the air. After Kent State, the situation became impossible. School

VIEWPOINT: GRADUATION

Reflections on eight years

closed a month early, in the wake of arson and rioting. Unless other arrangements were made with instructors, students were given credit hours but no grades that aborted spring quarter.
Next fall, feeling that my "consciousness was incomplete," but mainly suffering from terminal heartbreak, I quit school and hitched West.
Why stay in school when I really didn't know what I

wanted to do with my life? In a way, what crap. All those jobs and experiences sprinkled between amassing credit hours showed me what I didn't want to do with my life. Which helps, I guess.
Life was charmed on the road. The laws of Karma seemed to prevail: you get what you give.
Four months on the road. Never staying more than two weeks in one place. It

grew tiresome, despite the adventure.
People don't hitchhike as much anymore. And I don't care to pick them up as much either.
My father's death and the Recession were the two harshest experiences of the past eight years. One shook my soul, the other my self-confidence.
My father's death awakened me to my own mortality, and my own short time.

The tight job market nudged me into taking a well-paid file clerk job which lost all its interest after three months. I stayed with it two years.
School peers were graduating and getting married. There was a feeling that life was moving on without me.
The marriage anxiety has tempered with the years and the observation that marriage is no cure for my

friends' existential dilemmas. But, far more than the national average, my friends' marriages have lasted. Four years later most are childless, but generally satisfied.
There has been no enlightenment in this broken field run through college. At this point it feels like I'm starting all over again. Oh well, what the hell.
The most lasting advice I've come across was in an article by James Michener. He wrote it at age 67:
"I believe this now without question: income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of

one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, 'Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?'"
Of all Michigan's major universities, (Michigan, Wayne State and MSU) this has been my favorite.
At MSU I've felt pretty much the whole range of emotions that lets one know he is a human being and not a machine. Thanks. Time for High Lonesome is fast approaching, and I'm looking forward to it. Happy trails, until we meet again.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Explaining the neutron bomb

By JIM RANSOM

The setting is West Germany, perhaps five years in the future. American and Eastern Bloc tanks and troops punch across the East German border and race across the countryside toward Bonn and Frankfurt. NATO forces are scattered and disorganized, unable to advance of the invading troops. How can this repetition of Nazi blitzkrieg be defended against? One answer, along with arm battle tanks and helicopters, is the neutron bomb.
The neutron bomb would destroy the speeding tank columns, thus stopping the attack and giving NATO forces time to regroup and counterattack.
This is the argument presented by the Pentagon for the development and deployment of the neutron bomb. It is not a new concept, the concept of an enhanced radiation weapon has been used for over 20 years. Such nuclear weapons have already been used underground by the United States. The present controversy is from the proposal to actually stockpile these weapons in the military arsenal.
The neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon. At its core is a piece of fissionable material such as plutonium, which explodes in a nuclear reaction when the bomb is triggered. Also within the device is a substance like deuterium that can undergo a fusion reaction. The energy released in the initial fission reaction then heats up the deuterium, causing it to begin its own fusion reaction, releasing energy.
The ordinary nuclear weapon, most of the energy from the reaction is in the form of blast and shock effects and heat. Only five per cent of the immediate energy release is nuclear radiation, gamma rays and fast neutrons. Thus the area exposed to radiation is also exposed to severe blast and heat, and the effects caused by radiation are minimal compared to those from blast and thermal effects. In a neutron bomb, the size and configuration of the nuclear materials are chosen so that the amount of energy emitted in the form of nuclear radiation is increased to as

much as fifty per cent or more of the total. Now the area exposed to lethal nuclear radiation is larger than that affected by the blast and heat, so most of the deaths will result from the radiation. Physical damage to buildings and other structures is reduced, since only a fraction of the radiated area is exposed to the destructive blast and heat.

Why do the NATO forces want to use neutron bombs instead of the small "Tactical" nuclear bombs they already have? One reason is the fighting will be on friendly territory. Blowing up the towns and countryside of West Germany to save it from the invading forces is self-defeating. The second reason is the fact that the modern Soviet tanks are armored and protected against blast and heat. But the neutrons can penetrate to the soldiers inside and kill them, while a conventional nuclear weapon might not disable the tank or those within. Neutron bombs are not intended as "city-busters" for use against civilian populations. Instead, they have been proposed to avoid unnecessary destruction of evacuated property while penetrating the armor of the enemy tanks.

The questions which must be answered on this issue are numerous. Is the entire scenario of a tank-led blitzkrieg into Western Europe valid, or is it another example of the type of obsolete defense planning which caused the defeat of France in World War II? Would the neutron bomb be an effective weapon? The doses of neutron radiation would have to be high enough to cause biological damage leading to disability and death within hours to days. Could the availability of neutron weapons make NATO commanders more likely to use these rather than conventional nuclear devices, thus escalating the battle into nuclear war? Most importantly, do we need more nuclear weapons of any kind? Even neutron bombs dump radioactive fallout into the environment, and a war fought with them would produce the same consequences for the future as any other nuclear war.

Ransom is a graduate student in physics

Letters

'Wars' defended

State News reviewers have a penchant for offering misplaced opinions. Ira Elliott has maintained that indulgent tradition in his socio-economic critique of the marketing techniques behind Star Wars.
It is true that Star Wars is a media hype. And it is certainly true that it is a financially lucrative as the oil wells of Texas. But it is sheer pretension to attribute the box-office success of Star Wars to the mass guilt generated by the promoters. Quite the contrary! Many of us found Star Wars refreshing because it was free of the tedious psycho-social pontifications that every aspiring producer, writer and reviewer — including Elliott — feel compelled to pronounce in order to maintain their status as "relevant."
I, for one, didn't feel thrust into that neck-twisting front row theater seat by subliminal suggestions of guilt. But of course, who's to say. Elliott himself seems to be driven by some underlying motive of — how did he put it? — "reverse

snobism." Let me accuse him of double reverse snobism. How absurd. That is how his review struck me. Absurd.
Perhaps he wishes to inflict guilt upon those who found Star Wars entertaining because we were taken in or because we don't think as "relevantly" as he does. In fact, his thoughts cannot be any too profound. The earmark of a poor critic or reviewer is his inability to stick to the subject of his review. Elliott in his perorations gives four lines to the movie itself. Apparently he hasn't yet developed the faculties of critical discernment capable of perceptively commenting on such a simple film.
In his frustration he indulges himself in some speculative psychoanalysis of the audience. Perhaps he forgot much of the movie. We all know how difficult it is to retain the substance of a book or movie which we have found repugnant. But such a concession to Elliott would not be charitable, it would be gullible. He simply shows too much presumption, self-indulgence and lack of concentration.
If there is anything profound about Star Wars, it is not the

mass manipulation supposedly wrought upon the sheep-like public. It is that 20th century people, whose sense of both truth and taste have been blurred by moral relativisms and ambiguities, could still be excited by that rigid, but perennial dichotomy between good and evil. Is that intriguing or merely amusing?
Albert Kresta
1543 J. Spartan Village
East Lansing
EDITOR'S NOTE: Ira Elliott is not a reviewer, but a columnist. Elliott's Star Wars piece was intended as a commentary, not a movie review. Reviews of movies, books, etc., are not printed on the opinion page.

True faith

Upon reading in Monday's State News Ira Elliott's column "Believe you believe," my immediate reaction was to wonder how a newspaper striving to meet professional standards could ever print such a biased, amateurish article. But I soon

began to feel real sorrow for Ira, because he obviously misunderstands Jesus Christ and what He wants to do in a person's life.
True, Christianity is not "blind faith," "cheap dime store faith," or any such thing; but a true and real relationship with the living God through His son, the Lord Jesus Christ.
A verse written by the Apostle Paul explains the seeming contradiction between what Ira saw and what true Christians experience: "The word of the cross is to those who are perishing foolishness, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God." — Corinthians 1:18

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sports

This is one of a series on 1977 football prospects for major midwestern universities, written for United Press International by the head coaches.

By BO SCHEMBECHLER
Michigan Football Coach

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Winning in the Big Ten will be more difficult this season than at any time since I've been in the league. Just looking at last year, it's evident that overall improvement in competition is here.

Iowa proved this early in the season, ripping Syracuse, then shocking Penn State. Illinois followed by overpowering a fine Missouri team and Minnesota nearly upset Ohio State. Then, of course, Michigan did not escape untouched, losing to an inspired Purdue team.

Michigan opens the 1977 season against Illinois at Champaign and the head coach there has been scouting us for eight years. We know Gary Moeller will have the Illini ready. And when we travel again to Purdue, Coach Jim Young is not unfamiliar with what we do. There are other coaches around the league who are convinced they can win and they're working at it.

Bo sees balanced conference, U-M opens against former aide

Yes, the balancing is here. A limit of 95 scholarships by NCAA regulations, the fifth year option for players, scouting restrictions, all serve to promote this balance, not only within the Big Ten, but on a national level as well. College football is healthy. There just aren't any super powers who will dominate everybody as in past years.

Personally I'm looking forward to the 1977 season. A year ago I wasn't sure I'd be coaching and it was a thrill to be on the sidelines when the season did start (because of a heart operation). We had a tremendous season, winning the

conference title and going to the Rose Bowl. Many of the players who contributed to that success are returning, but we did lose half our offense (in total yards gained) with the graduation of tailback Rob Lytle and wingback Jim Smith.

We are counting on tailback Harlan Huckleby and fullback Russell Davis to have fine junior seasons. They both were starters at times last year and gained more than 1,500 yards between them.

Rick Leach begins his third season as a starter and if he improves as much this year as he did from his freshman to his

sophomore year, we'll have an outstanding quarterback. As a sophomore he threw 13 touchdown passes and that tied a Michigan record.

Michigan's offensive line matches up with anything in college football. Bill Dufek and Mike Kenn return at tackle, Mark Donahue was an All America guard as a junior, and I know of no center in the nation any better than Walt Downing.

Our losses by graduation were most pronounced on the defense. You have to feel the loss of Calvin O'Neal, an All America linebacker and our co-captain, and tackle Greg Morton. But John Anderson returns at outside linebacker and his is not only one of the finest defensive players we've had at Michigan, but ranks as one of the premier punters in football. Dominic Tedesco was an academic All Big Ten end, as was Tom Pickens as a defensive back. There are several openings to be filled, but with youngsters like Jerry Meter and Ron Rimpf at linebacker still improving, I think we'll be okay.

Since 1973 only one team has gone through the conference schedule undefeated. It is becoming more difficult to win in the league, but we go into every season expecting to win the championship. This season is no exception.

Supreme Court 'the last chance' for Minnesota?

By STATE NEWS and WIRE SERVICES

The University of Minnesota has decided to appeal the NCAA's indefinite probation of its entire athletic program to the U.S. Supreme Court, University President C. Peter Magrath announced Tuesday.

If the land's highest court hears the appeal, it will mark the first time a case concerning the NCAA will have been heard by the nine-judge panel.

The decision to appeal is the last legal step for the university, according to Magrath. "... (This) is basically our last option. If they turn us down, that ends our legal action, I believe," he said.

The appeal follows a decision last week by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis which overturned a temporary injunction against the NCAA from imposing the probation against the entire Gopher athletic program.

The temporary injunction had been granted in the U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minn., after the NCAA placed the restrictions on Minnesota for its refusal to declare three basketball players ineligible.

The three players involved were Michael Thompson, Dave Winey and Phillip Saunders. Thompson acknowledged he sold season tickets for more than their face value while Winey was charged with spending two holidays at the home of a basketball booster and his family.

A spokesperson for the NCAA said he could not recall any other case involving the collegiate governing body being heard by the Supreme Court.

Bill Hunt said, "Lonnie Shelton was declared ineligible for signing a pro contract with the ABA while at Oregon State. He went to the U.S. circuit courts and lost and appealed to the Supreme Court, but his case was not heard."

Hunt added that Schubert vs. NCAA was also appealed to the Supreme court, but again the case was not heard.

Technically, the university is petitioning the high court for a writ of certiorari, which asks the justices to hear the case and possibly overturn the NCAA's position.

"We are in a tight bind," Magrath said at a news conference. "I've known all along we were in a tight bind."

Both Magrath and Athletic Director Paul Giel indicated that not all of the coaches in the men's program supported the litigation. "There's no unanimous support for the legal action," Giel said.

"The coaches work their tails off," Magrath said. "They're confused. They don't understand why their programs should be affected."

The university has never disputed probation for its basketball program but objects to probation for other teams.

The infractions occurred under the coaching of Bill Musselman, who left the university two years ago before the NCAA put the school on probation.

Magrath had earlier said that since he has no intention of declaring the players ineligible, the Gopher teams would remain on indefinite probation. Thompson, a senior center, holds Minnesota and Big Ten scoring records. Winey, a senior forward, was named the most improved player on the team after his sophomore year. Saunders has graduated and is now head basketball coach at Golden Valley Lutheran College.



AP Wirephoto
It's already time to promote the 1977 college football season. From left in New York for ABC television are Ray Griffin, OSU; Matt Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh; Manu Tuiasosopo, UCLA; Gifford Nelson, Brigham Young; and Ross Browner, Notre Dame.

Gymnastics clinic puts on exhibition

Nearly 300 athletes, teachers, coaches and judges are participating in the 20th annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic, which opened Sunday at MSU.

The clinic, under the direction of MSU's men's gymnastics coach George Szypula, will be staged in Jenison Fieldhouse and will run through Friday.

There are gymnastics in the clinic from 12 states and Canada. There are also 22 athletes from Lansing area.

The highlight of the week is the Night of Stars exhibition which will be staged in Jenison Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited with tickets priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

IM Notes

The IM summer term championship was played in the rain Tuesday night and Oz defeated Bat Bites in the last of the sixth, 12-11, on a base hit by Richard Fortune.

Fortune, Brian Althaver and Mark Gorosh all had three hits to pace Oz.

Oz finished the year undefeated and won nine games.

PUCK and PEDAL



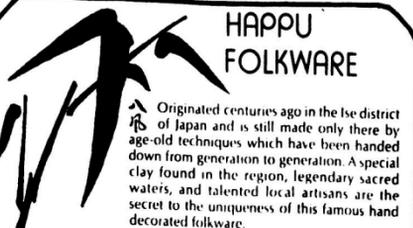
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BANKS THANKS WRIGLEY Hall of Famers inducted

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Joe Sewell spoke with "pride and gratitude" but the old shortstop, who played both for and against the Ruthian New York Yankees, also had a word of caution for baseball's current generation.

"I am proud and grateful that I had the ability to play as long as I did," said the 78-year-old former star for the Cleveland Indians and Yankees, upon his induction into the Hall of Fame Monday. "It's nice to be here today — in person. Thank you for electing me when I have a few faculties to express my appreciation."

Then the salty little 150-pounder, who steadfastly maintains that the 1932 Yankees were a better club than the famous 1927 Murderers Row, added some plain advice.

"I would like to see the greed and the selfishness, that seems to me exists today, eliminated," he said. "Baseball is a great game and I hope we can keep it that way."

Sewell was formally inducted into the baseball shrine along with Ernie Banks, the home-hitting shortstop of the Chicago Cubs from 1953 through 1971; Al Lopez, one of the outstanding managers of the 1950s and 1960s; Amos Rusie, the strike-out king of the 1890s; and John Henry Lloyd and Martin Dihigo, two stars of the old Negro Leagues.

Sewell, who had a .312 lifetime batting average and struck out only 114 times during his major league career, and Banks drew the biggest cheers from the crowd of about 8,000 gathered on a lawn adjoining the baseball museum.

"I am taking three things with me from Cooperstown," Sewell concluded. "A ring, which they gave me last night, this plaque and a lot of pleasant memories."

Banks, whose 512 home runs for the Chicago Cubs between 1953 and 1971 rank him No. 6 on the all-time list, paid special tribute to the late Phil Wrigley, former owner of the Cubs.

"One man I have respected since 1953 — Phillip K. Wrigley," said Banks. "He gave me my chance. He was one of the finest gentlemen I ever met. I

just wish he could be here."

Lopez, whose Indians and White Sox broke strings of five and four straight Yankee pennants in 1954 and 1959, respectively, pointed out that he played for six managers during his career.

"All six of 'em are in the Hall of Fame," he said. "I guess I learned something from all of them."

Rusie had a 245-174 won-lost record and struck out more than 200 batters in five seasons; Lloyd was called "the

black Honus Wagner" and said to have had a .362 lifetime batting average; and Dihigo was the most versatile of old Negro League players, reportedly had a .320 average for about 30 seasons.

The first Cuban national to be elected to the Hall of Fame, Dihigo also was honored in Miami, Fla., where the Negro League issued a proclamation called "Martin Dihigo Day" and announced that a public would be named in Dihigo honor.

Pistons resign Adams

DETROIT (UPI) — Don Adams, who was released by the Detroit Pistons in 1975 after four years with the team, signed a contract this week with the National Basketball Association club.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound free agent had played out his option during the past season with the Buffalo Braves.

In exchange for Adams, the Pistons agreed to give up their third round draft choice to Buffalo in the 1978 college draft.

Herb Brown, coach of the Pistons, said he recommended obtaining Adams because the team needed help on both defense and rebounding.

"Don Adams will provide us with strength in those areas where we were deficient last season," Brown said. "He's dedicated and plays every night with intensity."

Adams originally was ob-

tained by Detroit from Atlanta in October 1972.

He finally rejoined the club but was put on waivers the following February by former coach Ray Scott after the team lost 10 out of 11 games.

"If I live to be 202, I still will believe an injustice was done when I was released," Adams said. "But if I had any hangups about it, I wouldn't have signed a new contract."

During his three seasons with the Pistons, Adams averaged 8.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

At 30, Adams will be the oldest player when the team gathers for the opening of training camp Sept. 20 at East Lansing.

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MSU divers train for nationals



By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Anyone who has jumped off the five-meter and 10-meter boards at the MSU IM outdoor pool knows that feeling of endless falling while in flight to the water. Well, you can all take solace in knowing that even MSU all-American divers Dave Burgering and Jesse Griffin still have that same feeling of fear when they make their dives.

"I don't know why I ever started but it's fun now," Burgering said after a workout at the IM indoor pool. "After awhile fear turns into respect because if you don't have respect you're going to get hurt," Burgering added. And Griffin, who has been diving with Burgering as a teammate ever since junior high, agrees.

Both are from Lansing and have been working out at the Men's IM indoor pool for the National AAU Outdoor Diving Championships Aug. 16 through the 20. Both qualified by finishing in the top eight at last spring's NCAA diving championships. Also diving for MSU at the nationals is Kevin Machemer, who just finished his freshman year, and Jeanie Mikles, who placed fifth in the AIAW (Associated Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national championships as a member of the MSU women's team.

The national diving championship is being held at Woodlands, Texas and it is considered the biggest amateur tournament in the United States. From the championship meet a team is picked that will tour West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Burgering already gained international experience earlier this summer when he was in Sweden, Austria and Italy. He currently has his sights set on the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"If I can afford it, it looks like

I have an excellent opportunity," Burgering said. "I'm in the process of finding a sponsorship and a fund has been started at Michigan National Bank (in Lansing)."

Like many other Americans who win medals in the Olympics, or even just compete, Burgering needs the money to be able to fully concentrate on training.

"There's no job I can take that will let me off for the time I need to train for the Olympics," Burgering said. While Burgering blossomed last winter in his last year of eligibility at MSU, his longtime teammate still has one and maybe two years of eligibility left. The extra year may be approved by the NCAA because he was injured his sophomore year. And Griffin is definitely training for a Big Ten or NCAA title along with next week's national meet.

"Winning a Big Ten championship sure sounds good," Griffin said. "Last year I finished 7th at the NCAA championship and the top five all graduated so an NCAA title isn't out of the question either," Griffin said.

Griffin says he also has hopes to at least make it to the 1980 Olympic trials for the U.S. team.

"The United States team is the hardest one in the world to make because of the competition," Griffin said. "You have to be a little lucky when you get to that level."

Both say they have a lot of international diving chances to look forward to because, "divers peak at age 25 or 26." And Griffin adds, "Diving takes a great deal of mental preparation and that's why the more mature, older divers are better."



Baseball pennants will create fights as in this case between San Diego's Dave Kingman (center) and Chicago's Mick Kelleher (on knees).

Former MSU all-American diver Dave Burgering said he gets that same feeling of fear anybody else does while diving off the platform at the Men's IM outdoor pool. Burgering, Jesse Griffin, Kevin Machemer and Jeanie Mikles have all been training at the IM for next week's national championships at Woodlands, Tex.

Jarvis comes to terms

DETROIT (UPI) — Wide receiver Ray Jarvis came to terms Tuesday with the Detroit Lions, but kicker Benny Ricardo, the team's best scorer last year was sidelined for the season with a separated shoulder.

Jarvis, the Lions' most productive offensive player last year, will forfeit about \$10,000 in fines missing nearly three weeks of training camp. Jarvis also met the deadline for cutting its roster down below the required 60-man limit by using four free agents — offensive tackle Joe

Harvey, wide receiver Donnie Joe Morris and defensive backs Bob Mitch and Mel Daniels.

Jarvis, a six-year National Football League veteran, was chosen Detroit's most valuable offensive player last year with 39 receptions for 822 yards and five touchdowns.

Ricardo, who separated his left shoulder in last Saturday night's 17-0 shutout of the Kansas City Chiefs, was placed on the injured reserve list. The team's leading scorer last year with 49 points, he faces surgery Wednesday at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

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Barroom Boogwabazh

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Reviewer

Th' mem'ry comes like banshee meself an' me wealth between. An' I long for a mornin's mornin' in Shanahan's ould shebeen.

Gerald Brennan

MILWAUKEE — Bars all seem to fit into a certain genre. There are ones that have high overhead with bands, cover charges and opportunities to pick up members of the opposite sex. The more common bars cut out the overhead so that the drinks can be cheaper. These are your watering hole type bars.

But if you're an investigator of bars while traveling you'll find that the **Safe House** in downtown Milwaukee breaks away from the standard molds and creates its own unique style.

The **Safe House** is the type of rare bar that has a management with an imagination. They have created a bar that draws you back to explore the bar itself, not its sex opportunities or quiet, cheap drinks.

The **Safe House** is a bar that lives on word-of-mouth. It advertises little and does not even have its own sign outside the door. Instead, the door has a small sign that claims "International Exports Ltd." Milwaukeeans know that this is only a 1920s style "front" for the bar whose entrance adds to the 1920s atmosphere by being in an alley surrounded by tall, old brick buildings.

If you are ever on the other side of Lake Michigan, the **Safe House's** front may save you if you're being chased by spies or by Elliott Ness and the FBI out of nearby Chicago.

Once you're past the front door of "International Exports Ltd." you must know the password to get past the reception room, which is no larger than a dormitory room. A secretary sits behind a desk and she will sell you a passcard (really a cover charge) if you can tell her the password. It is something to the effect of "I need a safe place to hide." Just make sure you get the words "safe place" or "Safe house" in your request for a hiding place.

Passcard in hand, you step over to a wall that looks like a bookcase from the floor to the ceiling. Actually you stick the card between two books and the wall slides back to the secret entrance to the **Safe House**. From there you go up a dark passageway

of creaky, old wooden steps to the main bar. The entire bar is two-and-a-half floors and a maze of rooms.

Once you are inside the bar you might need an alibi to tell your girlfriend, wife or anyone else why you won't be home right away. So you just go into a special phone booth, make the call and say you are at the bowling alley while the sounds of pins and balls are crashing in the background. Another of several alternatives is claiming to be at the airport while sounds of jets landing and taking off can be heard.

If a spy happens to slide on to the stool next to you, the bartender can push a button that lowers the spy's stool down to a fake trap door.

But sitting at the bar is not the idea behind the **Safe House**. One should wander from room to room. Don't worry about getting your drinks refilled if you wander upstairs because you can have drinks sent up on a dumb waiter.

Even going to the bathroom can be an experience. The men have to remember which bathroom door is real and which one just opens to a solid brick wall. Meanwhile, the women have to be careful because a two-way mirror hangs on the wall. Sometimes you can see in and sometimes you can't.

Other rooms to visit are the restaurant, more bars and the game room. If you decide to have something to eat in the restaurant you'll be served by UFOs. Once you've made your order the kitchen sends the food to you on trays that follow tracks on the ceiling before lowering to your table. And while you are waiting for the food there is a riddle about a crime painted across one wall that you can attempt to solve.

Part of the fun of mingling at the **Safe House** is watching the people explore the bar as everybody seems to be in a good mood and is just as dazzled by the bar as you are.

There are other adventures to investigate, but if spies are still pursuing, and you have to leave abruptly there is a secret way out.

Step into another special telephone booth (it is big enough to accommodate two or three people if you're with friends) that has covered windows. Just dial nine-nine and the back wall of the booth slides open and takes you down old, worn cement steps into a different dark alley than the entrance. Then you just pull up your collar and slip away into the night.

Benson shoots short on his free throw Lamont Johnson scores a dunk shot

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

One on One is fairly entertaining and engaging summer-time movie fare — an amiable, modestly produced programmer of the type that the major studios like to run at "second-run theatres and drive-ins everywhere" during the warm weather season. Graced with an involving story-line and astute, craftsmanlike direction by Lamont Johnson, the picture is a cut above most of the other films which are made and sold in this fashion.

Henry Steele (Robby Benson, of last year's *Ode to Billy Joe*) is a hot-shot basketball-obsessed country boy who, wooed by certain recruiting inducements — an all-expense-paid, no-cut contract, er, scholarship, a new car and other freebies — decides to attend prestigious Western University. The university world is perplexing to the small-town lad, and coach Moreland Smith (G.D. Spradlin) is a hard-driving taskmaster who expects much from Steele — more, perhaps, than he can deliver.

Steele is attracted to his tutor, Janet Hayes (Annette O'Toole), but she has some disdainful preconceptions about jocks — and Steele has a few misgivings about intellectuals. Eventually, they each come to



Robby Benson stars in *One on One*.

see each other's point of view, and fall in love just as coach Smith gives up on Steele, and puts pressure on him to renounce his scholarship. But Steele is made of sterner stuff than the coach anticipates, and resolves to somehow prove himself to the coach — and to himself.

The screenplay, by Benson and his father, Jerry Segal, is

slim and unevenly structured, and the material concerning coaching and recruiting practices seems a bit facile, but the script plays fairly well nonetheless. The ideas — heroism, chutzpah and love — are attractive and eminently functional, infinitely preferable to the car-crashes and chases which usually comprise the sub-texts of summer programmers.

But despite a reasonable display of court skills, Benson seems simply too short to be acceptable as a college basket-

ball prospect. The attempt to gloss over the fact that Benson doesn't wash very well, and the aftermath of *Rocky*, and careful attention to the casting, it is difficult to believe such lame dramatic license.

Though Benson occasionally overacts the bumptious role, and it sometimes seems curious that women would be attracted to his character irresistibly, his performance is largely charming.

The film's best performance is given by veteran character actor Spradlin, whose authoritarian portrait of Smith is in the tradition of actor's memorable corruptor in *The Godfather*. Spradlin has captured the sense of chilly conservatism the like of which has not been seen since the Watergate hearing appearances of Nixon and Ehrlichman.

Director Johnson, after a class of toiling in the vineyard class teevee movies (*My Charlie*, *That Certain Summer*, *The Execution of Pvt. S. Fear on Trial*) and small theatrical features (*You'll My Mother*, *The Last American Hero*), has developed a thorough professional. However the flaws of *One on One* is clear that the film has been directed by a filmmaker who has a real feeling for his story on film.

The Warner Bros. release at the Gladmer Theatre.

Case of false advertising

For those who are planning to attend the Players' Gallery production this week of something titled *In Honor of the Neutron Bomb*, be forewarned: the title is the creation of the Players' Gallery.

Co-director Bill Smith admitted it is not directly related — or related in any way — to the four one-act plays by

British playwright David Campton which will be staged in the Union Ballroom Wednesday through Saturday.

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Summer reading: sex and self-help

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Reviewer

Read any good books lately? Has your summer reading been limited to your summer textbooks? According to the American Booksellers Association, people are buying (and presumably reading) so many books this summer that bookstore proprietors "were generally enthusiastic, and in some cases downright ecstatic, about how business has been in the last month."

The book business is doing well in East Lansing, too, with books on psychology and sports selling especially well. Science fiction, gothics, and women's historical romances also seem to be favorites in the University community this summer.

Undoubtedly the hottest seller is *Passages* by Gail Godfrey, described as "case studies and common sense about adult crises" in the amount of news listing of bestsellers in its outlets in the Lansing area. *Passages* is number one on the list; it is second on the New York Times mass market paperback bestseller list. "Passages is what every woman is asking for, of course," says Bethesda Milinsky of the University Bookstore.

John Robinson, owner of Jocundry's Books, agrees: *Passages* was a hot seller from the time it came out in paper-

back. A lot of the young people have been buying it, in spite of the fact it is about the crises of middle age."

Books on psychology in general are popular with East Lansing readers. At the Student Book Store, one staff member reported that psychology and education were the strongest sellers. At Jocundry's, Terry Henry agreed that "people are hitting the psychology section very heavily." The MSU Bookstore is also noticing a run on psychology and education books because, explained Milinsky, "a lot of teachers come up here (for the summer) and they like to check it out; they buy testing aids, and all sorts of things like that."

One matter on which there was much less agreement among local booksellers was the question of whether or not college women were buying more gothic novels, women's historical fiction, and romances these days. The Paramount News local paperback bestseller list includes such items as *Captive Passions* (described as "an engrossing saga of a woman's love and revenge"), *Fire in the Blood* ("provocative story of a woman's search for love"), *Love's Wildest Promises* ("a swiftly moving romance"), and *Shanna*. *Shanna* is number one on this week's New York Times trade paperback bestseller list, where its plot is briefly summarized as "a stormy marriage from London to the

Caribbean to Virginia: historical romance."

One staff member at the Student Book Store (who prefers to remain anonymous) believes that women from the University community are consuming women's historical romances and works in similar genres in record amounts. "They kind of got away from them for a long time, but now they're getting back to gothics, mysteries, that kind of thing," she indicated a paperback cover which depicted a pensive young woman in a rather vaguely eighteenth-century costume, flanked by two young men in period attire, with a large house in the background. "Anything with a cover like this goes," she said.

Other bookstores seem to have escaped the trend towards heavier sales of gothics and romances to college women. Janice Haynick (Jocundry's) said she hadn't noticed any such tendency. Milinsky (MSU Bookstore) believes that gothics and romances are sold to all ages, but that in particular "the high school women have been asking for them." She does not subscribe to the theory that university students are becoming heavy consumers of such books: "I'd hate to think that that's completely true, personally. The Hite Report has certainly sold well, too — that's sort of the other side of the gothic novel." (The Hite Report, a survey of women's sexual hab-

its, is fifth on the Times mass-market list and ninth on the Paramount News list.) The Hite Report is also doing well at Jocundry's, along with similar works. According to Robinson, "Our best-selling book in the store since the store has opened is *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, which is a woman's book in that sense (i.e. feminist self-help), rather than fiction."

Star Wars, which is second on the Paramount News list, is widely read on campus, especially by the large contingent of George Lucas fans in the local scientific community. Typical in this respect is Alan Carroll, a graduate student in zoology, who has seen *Star Wars* several times and has also read the book. Carroll pronounced the novelized version of *Star Wars* "pretty poor," but said that it was "straightforward space op-

era" which was "bearable because it gave me more information about the characters in the film."

Then there are those unfortunate whose summer reading consists mainly of textbooks. "Normally, I do read, but this summer has been like a zoo," said one MSU student who asked that her name not be used. "I'm carrying 13 credits this summer, so I read a lot of textbooks." One professor lamented that his summer reading "consists mainly of six books that I should have read when teaching my last course."

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Secretary of Interior pledges farm support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus reiterated the administration's pledge to protect farmers and ranchers in disputes involving water rights and strip mining.

"It is not this administration's intent to solve an energy problem and create a food problem and fiber problem," Andrus said.

He also said President Jimmy Carter believes small ranchers and farmers should have the right to protect their land from disruption by strip miners.

The secretary made his comments Tuesday at a news conference.

Unlike the East, where water is generally plentiful, the arid West carefully allocates its water — the key to economic and agricultural development. The demand for water in the West often exceeds the supply.

Currently, a review of federal water policy is being conducted, but it is not the intent of the administration to "pre-empt state or private water rights," Andrus said.

The development of energy resources in the West is expected to create a huge demand for water from utilities. But Andrus said ranchers and farmers will be protected to avoid losing water essential for production of crops.

He also declared that new regulations governing disposal of excess federal lands, to be issued next week, will require the owners to reside on the property if they want to retain federal water rights. The purpose of this regulation is to eliminate absentee owners and investment control, he said.

As for strip mining, Andrus said that Carter agrees that a private farmer or rancher should

have the legal right continue farming or ranching without having his land uprooted.

The conflict stems from the fact that across much of the West, the underground mineral and mining rights are owned by the government. The government leases the underground rights to coal companies. The farmer or rancher generally owns surface rights. The strip mining bill signed last week requires mining companies to get the surface owner's consent.

Andrus said Carter has expressed concern that this law, in effect, transfers control of mineral and mining rights to the surface owner, a situation that could enable absentee owners to reap a windfall profit. Carter believes this consent power should benefit only farmers and ranchers who want to continue their operations, Andrus said.

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Polanski pleads guilty to least serious of six charges

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski, red-eyed and nervous, pleaded guilty Monday to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, the least serious of six drug and rape charges against him.

"I had sexual intercourse with a female person not my wife under the age of 18," Polanski, 43, responded to a prosecutor's question.

The maximum sentence for the charge is 50 years in jail, but Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp, who recommended that Polanski's plea be accepted of 16 months to three years are generally imposed.

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband, who accepted the plea, ordered psychiatric examinations for Polanski and set a hearing for Sept. 19. Sentencing would come sometime after that.

Polanski, a French citizen of Polish background, said in the packed courtroom that he realized one possible consequence

of his guilty plea could be deportation.

In a neat gray pinstripe suit, Polanski admitted he and the girl had sex March 10 at the Mulholland Drive home of actor Jack Nicholson and said he knew the girl's age.

"I understand her to be 13," Polanski said.

"Did you understand her to be 13 when you had sexual intercourse with her?" asked Deputy Dist. Atty. Roger Gunson.

Polanski paused, conferred with his attorney, then said quietly: "Yes."

He had been charged with drugging and raping the girl. The prosecution said its acceptance of a lesser plea would

avoid a sensational trial which could traumatize the girl.

A lawyer for the girl's family, Lawrence Silver, said: "A stigma would attach to her for the rest of her lifetime."

Van de Kamp's statement said, "We chose to... provide the victim with the opportunity to grow up in a world where she'll not be known as the young girl with whom Roman Polanski had sexual intercourse."

Outside, pursued by an army of cameramen, Polanski snapped, "Don't you have the decency to leave me alone?"

The hearing came on the eve of the eighth anniversary of the murder of Polanski's wife, actress Sharon Tate. She was

slain Aug. 9, 1969, with four friends at the Polanski home by members of the Charles Manson "family." Polanski was in Europe at the time. Manson and two followers were convicted of the murders.

In return for the plea, the prosecution recommended that the judge drop the five other counts of Polanski's indictment: furnishing a drug to a minor, lewd or lascivious act upon a child under 14, rape by use of drugs, perversion, and sodomy.

The most serious were those involving drugs, which carried sentences of 10 years to life imprisonment.

If sentenced to a year or

more, Polanski would be subject to deportation under U.S. immigration laws, which provide deportation for aliens convicted of crimes of moral turpitude.

Polanski, known for his fascination with macabre subjects on the screen, won fame with such films as "Rosemary's Baby," "Knife in the Water," "Macbeth" and "Chinatown."

He was on assignment for the French edition of Vogue Magazine when he hired the teen-age girl to pose last March.

It was alleged he took her to Jack Nicholson's home while the actor was away, gave her

champagne and the drug Quaalude then raped her.

The girl's sister overheard her telling a boyfriend about the sexual encounter on the phone and told her mother, police said. The mother filed a complaint and Polanski was arrested.

At first, Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton, said he would claim the sexual encounter never happened and the girl fantasized it.

But Gunson said Monday that Polanski changed his mind primarily because of actress Angelica Huston's decision to testify

against him.

Huston, daughter of director John Huston and Nicholson's longtime roommate, reportedly said she arrived home while Polanski and the girl were in a bedroom.

The district attorney's office agreed to drop Huston's prosecution for cocaine possession when she offered to testify.

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HERBIE
GOES TO MONTE CARLO
First & Late
PLUS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

COOL All-Seasonal GLADDER
OPEN AT 1 PM
TODAY...
FEATURE AT
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25 PM

MERIDIAN 8
348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
The Other Side of Midnight
Wed-Thurs 5:45 8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50
Adventures of the true life hero... STARTS TUESDAY
Buford Pusser protects the innocent.
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
Wed-Thurs 5:00 7:30 9:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50
WOODY ALLEN LAST WEEK
DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
Wed-Thurs 5:15 7:15 9:15 Twilite 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
Wed-Thurs 5:00 7:15 9:30 Twilite 4:30-5:00 adults \$1.50
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away
HERBIE
GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JONES Don KNOTTS
TECHNICOLOR
ROBBY BENSON
IN
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.
THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON
GEORGE HAMILTON
Wed-Thurs 1:45 2:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 Twilite 5:15-5:45 adults \$1.50
THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!
Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
Wed-Thurs 4:00 6:00

Classified
PHONE 355-8255
RATES
DAY
1 2 3
1 2.70 7.20 13.50
2 3.60 9.60 18.00
3 4.50 12.00 22.50
4 5.40 14.40 27.00
5 6.30 16.80 31.50
3 lines - 3 line
3 lines. No ad
Price of item
sale price of 15
Personal
75¢ per line over
Garage
63¢ per line over
bound Town ads -
63¢ per line over
& Funds ads /
per insertion. 5
2 p.m. - 1 class
Cancellation/Change
publication.
once ad is ordered
until after 1st in-
there is a \$1.00 charge
additional charge
the State News will
day's incorrect in-
be made within
is due 7 days
paid by due date
be due.
Automotive
the policy of the S
that the last 4 we
Student Classified
must be paid for in
August 1, 1977. B
to 347 Student Se
8-12 (8)
1969. This is a hot
clutch. Take over
676-9334. 8-7-29 (3)
1973 Bavaria. Exc
air, AM/FM stereo
Call evenings. 349-
(4)
66 Skylark. 2 door
stick. Good transp
lowing, must sell. Best
07. 2-2-8-12 (3)
ROLET CAPRICE 197
wagon, low mileage, lo
options, second family
or best offer. 349-
(5)
JUN 1974 4-door sta
28,000 miles, steel bi
355-7801. 2-6-15 (3)
E DART 1973 Sport. 71
air, sunroof, power. \$1
offer. 393-7446; 393-5
(6)
1971 850CC. Excellent
Needs some work.
551-4897. 2-5-8-12 (3)
TRUCK 1970, 2 door, g
on. 9550 or best of
076. 8-8-12 (3)
MIDGET 1973. 47,000 m
Cover: \$1800. 482-3852
8-8-10 (3)
TE CARLO 1971. Autom
4, radials, buckets, dep
excellent condition, \$1
offer. 465-0938. 3-8-10
(7)
'69 stationwagon. Ar
making \$395 or best of
076. 1-8-10 (3)
SCHE 1972 914 rad. Exce
on. 55,000 miles. FM ste
type player, Michelin t
Phone Jan 351-7480; 2-
8-12 (5)
1978, stationwagon, ex
condition, completely r
engine still under war
must sell. \$2250 or best of
077. 8-8-26 (6)
SWAGON RABBIT 15
on 2 door, red. FM stere
cruise control. \$4700 m
sell for \$3790. Call 393-15
076. 8-8-26 (6)
Clupe
2 BEDROOM FU
private balcon
swimming pool
central air
dishwasher, d
shag carpeting
Fall leases only -
Call
Located at Hagador

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

| DAYS | RATES | | | |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8 |
| 1 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.80 |
| 3 | 3.60 | 9.60 | 18.00 | 22.40 |
| 6 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 28.00 |
| 8 | 5.40 | 14.40 | 27.00 | 33.60 |
| 7 | 6.30 | 16.80 | 31.50 | 39.20 |

1 day - 90¢ per line
 3 days - 80¢ per line
 6 days - 75¢ per line
 8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

3 lines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
 Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50.
 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
 Found & Founders ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Air Service

ELIMINATE TUNE-ups. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2606 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. C-12-8-26 (7)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar, 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-12-8-26 (3)

Employment

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, modern facilities, experience, person who can type and do insurance. \$750/month. Box F-6, State News. 4-8-12 (5)

WANT TO work in Africa? Peace Corps has opportunities for all majors. For more information come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, Room 106, International Center or phone 353-1700. 3-8-10 (6)

CUSTODIAN-MARRIED couple to serve as church custodian, rent free occupancy of a partially furnished parish house apartment, serving as part of remuneration. Reply to State News, Box E-5. 5-8-12 (7)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER needed Monday-Friday, 10-5 p.m. Wages dependent on experience. 349-9873. 2-8-12 (4)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-8-15 (3)

CUSTOMER SERVICE part time clerical position. Desire courteous person who enjoys attention to detail and can write response letters. Typing required. Apply in person 9 a.m.-noon daily, 3308 S. Cedar Suite 6, downstairs. 2-8-12 (9)

HOUSEKEEPER 3 1/2 days per week. Hours flexible, own car. Beginning September. 349-9469. 1-8-10 (4)

CHRISTIAN CLEANING company wants women-excellent references. Desire to work/transportation. Domestic maid work. 485-6693. 3-8-15 (5)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-8-26 (3)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartments. References. 374-8652. 6-8-17 (8)

SUMMERTIME AND time on your hands? Use it to earn money selling AVON. Call 482-6893. C-3-8-10 (3)

FULL-PART time jobs. Excellent earnings. Call 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. Weekdays only. 2-8-15 (3)

KITCHEN HELP needed, applications taken now for the fall and now, DOOLEYS. 351-1225. 2-8-10 (3)

TAKING APPLICATIONS full and part time. Experience preferred, Men's Formal Wear. Minimum wage \$51-6566. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-8-12 (8)

PART-TIME, hostess and waitress. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220. 6-8-19 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for small apartment building in Haslett. Inquire at HAMCO MANAGEMENT. 332-3900, evenings phone 332-3202. 0-12-8-26 (4)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-28-8-26 (3)

NATIONAL CONVENIENCE store chain has opening for aggressive service representative to handle specialized maintenance in Lansing area. Experience necessary in refrigeration, electrical, and carpentry. Adequate transportation - van or truck necessary. E.O.E. Apply MAJIK MARKET at 531 E. Jolly Rd., Lansing, Michigan. 3-8-15 (14)

Employment

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

APARTMENT BUILDING resident manager in East Lansing. Preferably a married couple. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 2-8-8-26 (4)

FULL TIME Secretary-Bookkeeper in Haslett. Shorthand preferred. Type 65 wpm. 339-3400. C-8-8-26 (4)

BABYSITTER. TEACHER seeking reliable person to care for infant and 2 year old for the school year in my Okemos home. Some light housekeeping. Must have references and own transportation. Call 349-1814 for interview. 3-8-15 (8)

DENTAL ASSISTANT Position available in modern preventive office. Experience preferred, excellent working conditions. Send resumes to Box D-4, State News. 6-8-19 (6)

STORE DETECTIVE-CJ major. Call between 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 641-6734. 8-8-12 (3)

TYPISTS NEEDED, fall term. MUST type 60wpm. Apply in person today, Aug. 10th at 427 1/2 Albert St. (Towne Courier Bldg). Students only apply. 5-1-8-5 (5)

FULL AND part-time summer employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-12-8-26 (17)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN Wanted. Experience necessary in stereo and related repair. TV or CB experience helpful, good working conditions plus benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Please, no phone calls. C-10-8-26 (10)

WANTED STEREO salesman with previous experience. Easy personality and energy a must. Knowledge of photo equipment helpful. Good pay plus many benefits. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Please, no phone calls. C-10-26 (11)

RECEPTIONIST, FULL-time, for freshman yearbook portrait program, Sept. 26 to Nov. 23. \$3.50/hour, 40 hrs./week. Good typing skills on Selectric, ability to supervise students. Possibility of working January. Call 355-8263 (Tues-Fri) to arrange interview. 4-8-12 (11)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-12-8-26 (3)

APARTMENTS

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

SAVE FOR summer, own room in 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 349-1883 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12 (4)

SPARROW NEAR- East side, \$115 includes utilities, 10 minutes to campus, no pets. 351-8816. 0-3-8-15 (3)

EAST LANSING residential living. Responsible couple. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted, appliances, full basement. Large yard. \$245/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. 351-0657. 0-8-8-26 (6)

WORKING GIRL or grad to share 3 bedroom apartment. Starting September. Okemos. \$90/month. 349-1505. 5-8-19 (4)

ONE MALE student, sublease Campus Hill Apartment. 77-78 school year. 3 good roommates, call Campus Hill 349-3530, Bob (manager). 2-8-8-12 (5)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-12-8-26 (3)

LAKE LANSING Rd. 1 and 2 bedrooms, near bus. From \$174.50. After 6 p.m. 374-0949. 8-8-22 (3)

1 AND 2 bedrooms in modern 8 unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-8-17 (3)

EFFICIENCY, ONE OR TWO BEDROOM. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for list of September openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

WOMAN WANTED TO SUBLET nice Cedar Village. Fall-winter-spring. 3 good roommates. Close, \$90/month. Sue, 332-1925. 2-3-8-15 (4)

10 MONTH lease, \$175. Refrigerator/stove, references, very clean. 489-6479. 6-8-22 (3)

EAST SIDE students or working group. 2, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Neat, clean and carpeted. \$195-\$275. Lease and deposit. 675-5252. 8-8-26 (5)

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED house. \$225/month. Deposit, no lease, ample parking. Call 882-7631. 6-8-10 (3)

3-4-5 BEDROOMS, close to campus, furnished, carpeted. Year lease. 487-0114. 2-10-8-26 (3)

FRANCIS-LOVELY paneled 4-bedroom home. \$280/month, 321-0031. 8-8-19 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR fall. Two 5 bedroom houses. Within walking distance of Campus. Call 351-4107. 0-11-8-26 (5)

TWO POSSIBLY 3 bedroom, \$175, unfurnished, Okemos area. 349-0330. 2-8-12 (3)

FIVE AND six bedroom homes with fireplaces & furniture. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 2-8-8-26 (3)

EAST SIDE-nice 3 bedroom, 5 minutes to campus, \$265 +, ideal students/family. 351-8816. 0-3-8-15 (3)

EAST SIDE "Lansing," 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, gas heat, \$300. 9 months. 676-1557. 8-8-26 (3)

WANTED THREE female medical or grad students to share townhouse in Okemos. Rent \$67.50 plus utilities. Call by Aug. 12th. 349-4834. 2-8-12 (5)

2 MALE roommates needed for new 3-man house starting fall. Close, central air, all utilities paid. 351-6858 or 332-3202. X-10-8-26 (5)

NEED 4 couples for 4 bedroom house. Partially furnished, near Gables, parking, 349-3546. 6-8-15 (3)

ROOMMATES NEEDED, farm-house. Own room. 3 miles from campus. Pets, horses O.K. \$80 plus utilities. 337-7776. 2-4-8-12 (4)

SHARE HOUSE with student. 5 minutes MSU. \$100/month for 3 months starting Sept. 1. Option after. 487-2238. 4-8-21 (5)

HASLETT, LAKESIDE Village, 2 bedrooms furnished. Call 339-8006. 2-9-8-26 (3)

HOUSES For Rent. 2-5 bedrooms, well located, close to campus. From \$275/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-11-8-26 (6)

2 BEDROOMS furnished Apts. *Free Roommate Service *Dishwashers *Central Air Conditioning *Swimming Pool *Unlimited Parking *Pleasant Landscaping *Special 12-month rates

FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Fall

Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

CALL 349-3536

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FIVE AND six bedroom homes with fireplaces & furniture. Call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 2-8-8-26 (3)

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SHARE HOUSE with student. 5 minutes MSU. \$100/month for 3 months starting Sept. 1. Option after. 487-2238. 4-8-21 (5)

HASLETT, LAKESIDE Village, 2 bedrooms furnished. Call 339-8006. 2-9-8-26 (3)

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FREE BUS SERVICE

Model Open 9-9 Everyday

Leasing for Fall

Call 351-8282 (behind Old World Mall on the river!)

CALL 349-3536

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus, spacious, air-conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom, shag carpeting.

Fall from \$334/month. Year from \$290/month. Summer still available.

332-6197

5 MINUTES from campus in Lansing. Responsible couple or singles. 4 large rooms and bath. \$140/month including all utilities. 669-5513. 0-2-8-10 (5)

LANSING \$140/month utilities paid. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, quiet. 487-5599. 5-9 p.m. 2-3-8-12 (3)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities

* one bedroom unfurnished * G.E. appliances * Fully carpeted * Air. drops * adjacent to new county park

accepting applications for fall rental

339-8192 655-3805

Apartments

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Rummage Sale



MOVING SALE-Wed. thru Sat., 12-5 p.m., 142 University, East Lansing, T.V. tables, desks, chairs, rugs, misc. 2-2-8-12 (3)

Lost & Found



LOST: LADIES gold dinner ring. Large garnet set circled by small garnets, Owen Grad Hall or campus, reward, call 641-6721. 2-5-8-15 (4)

I MISS my kitten! Lost Abbott Rd. area. Orange & white. If found PLEASE call persistently, 332-6089. 2-3-8-15 (4)

Personal



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Mobile Homes



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COMFORTABLE MOBILE home near MSU. 8 x 36 with attached shed. \$1300. 351-3684 evenings and weekends. 10-8-26 (4)

Real Estate



SHAW ESTATES-12 room, 5 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 16' x 28' family room, \$74,900 on wooded lot. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-8-15 (6)

EAST LANSING-8 room, 3 bedroom split level. On wooded lot. Fireplace, 2 car garage. \$47,900, many, many, extras. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-3-8-15 (6)

Service



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FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-12-8-26 (3)

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 321-5543 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-26 (4)

NO FRILLS student/teacher charter flights. Europe, Israel, Asia. GLOBAL TRAVEL, 521 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10017. 212-379-3532. 2-1-8-10 (5)

Instruction



GIUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-8-10 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-8-10 (3)

MSU CO-OP, The Nursery School in a country setting, with a 5 acre play area, has openings for 3 or 4 year olds. Call 349-3518 or 337-9207. 6-8-15 (5)

Typing Service

FOR A LONG-LASTING FIRE, choose hardwood logs that produce a shorter flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If aroma is the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way...with a low-cost ad in Classified.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-fast and accurate. Dissertations, theses, and term papers. Call 339-3575. 0-2-8-10 (3)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-12-8-26 (5)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-12-8-26 (5)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite) FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-12-8-26 (3)

EXPERT TYPING-Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Call Marilyn, 337-2293. 0-12-8-26 (3)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-12-8-26 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-12-8-26 (3)

Wanted

GRADUATE COUPLE wants to rent and maintain house in East Lansing. References. Call 355-8052 after 5 p.m. 2-3-8-12 (3)

FEMALE NEEDS place to live fall through spring. Prefer house with other females. Call Mark 351-0600. 7-11 p.m. 2-5-8-19 (4)

WANTED TO Rent. Responsible married couple, MSU doctoral students, commuting from Canada weekly require clean, modest efficiency apartment in quiet neighborhood, fall. 332-5656. 2-1-8-10 (6)

NEED GARAGE for storing students car during school year. Call 332-1368. 2-3-8-15 (3)



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DECISION MADE AT MIDWEST CONFERENCE
Governors urge deregulation of gas

By JAMES R. CAMPBELL
AFTON, Okla. (UPI) — The Midwestern Governor's Conference Tuesday disregarded a plea from Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary and overwhelmingly adopted a policy statement urging deregulation of new oil and gas prices over a three-year period.
The vote was 11 to 1, with only Wisconsin Gov. Mark Schriber dissenting.
O'Leary told the governors deregulation of natural gas would transfer \$10 billion a year from consumers to producers without adding significantly to supplies. He said it would only insure increased drilling for easy production without exploration for vital new reserves.
"If I believed this would increase supplies, I would be for it," O'Leary said. "It just won't get the job done."
The resolution called President Jimmy Carter's energy package as approved by the House "dangerously weak from a production standpoint," and urged the President to call an immediate production conference with them.

Under the governor's policy, the President would retain standby authority to fix limits on natural gas prices should they exceed the BTU equivalent of imported oil prices. The statement also recommended an excess profit tax on oil with strong plowback provisions instead of a wellhead tax.
O'Leary said the President's program, calling for \$75 per thousand cubic foot for new gas and the world price of \$14 per barrel for new oil, would provide all the incentive necessary for finding new supplies.
"The \$14 price the administration has built into its program will make the oil come, governors," O'Leary said.
He said world demand calls for discovering each year a new Texas, every five years a new Venezuela and every three years a new United States.
There are important new sources from such places as Mexico and Alaska, he said, but "when you put all those together you are lucky to get five or six years."

"Unless we get to the hard to find deep deposits we are going to have a heck of a time," he said. "This isn't just a game, this is a matter of national survival."
"I ask you to consider these points from the standpoint of the full national interest."
Dr. W.W. Rostow, former advisor to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson,

was one of three authors of the revised statement approved Tuesday and was a respondent to O'Leary's arguments.
"For all his admirable candor, O'Leary did not demonstrate with any sense, but the production side of the program is deficient."

Workers dissatisfied with jobs, poll says

(continued from page 3)
Sixty-nine per cent of managers, 66 per cent of clerical workers and 50 per cent of hourly workers rate their pay satisfactory. All percentages are well above previous ratings. Opinion Research executives cited increased expectations of professional satisfaction, more sensitivity to flaws and changing values as some reasons for the increasing dissatisfaction of workers.
They counseled executives to conduct more in-depth employee-relations activities.
"Too often employees neglected corporate," said O'Neill. "Not only employees important to to-day functioning and growth of your company, your employees can play a useful role as company advisors in their commu-

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7:30 To Tell the Truth
8:00 Partridge Family
8:00 Inner Tennis
8:00 \$25,000 Pyramid
8:00 Hollywood Squares
8:00 Tempo
8:00 Price Is Right
8:00 MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00 Good Times
8:00 Grizzly Adams
8:00 Impressions
8:00 Night Is Enough
8:30 Nova
8:30 Busting Loose
8:30 Introducing America
8:30 National
9:00 Movie
9:00 "Linger"
9:00 CPO Sharkey
9:00 Cable 11 News
9:00 Charlie's Angels
9:00 Theater in America
9:30 Kallikaks
CO
MIL
print
COPYING/DUP
Comer
8:30
TRAVELS
Phil Frank
ALL NEW
PUSHER
JUMBLEW
Tom K. Ryan
GOT ONE!
CROSSWO
PUZZLE
ACROSS
23 Inflexi
24 Restles
29 Twinni
31 French
32 Tomah
33 Circum
34 Thong
35 Pea or
36 Pea or
37 Pea or
38 Affirm
39 Pea or
40 Mature
41 Public
42 Genus
43 Aganst
44 Knight
45 Knight
46 Alkaline
47 Cupel
48 Kitty

daily tv highlights

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

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| WEDNESDAY EVENING | 10:00 | 9:30 |
| 7:00 | (10) Kingston: Confidential (12) Baretta | (12) Three's Company |
| Hogan's Heroes | 11:00 | 10:00 |
| To Tell The Truth | (6-10-12) News | (6) Barnaby Jones |
| Pass It On | (23) Something Personal | (12) Westside Medical |
| Partridge Family | 11:30 | (23) Fall of Eagles |
| Inner Tennis | (6) Movie | 11:00 |
| \$25,000 Pyramid | "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" | (6-10-12) News |
| Hollywood Squares | (10) Johnny Carson | (23) Woman |
| Tempo | (12) Fernwood 2 Night | 11:30 |
| Price Is Right | (23) ABC News | (6) Kojak |
| MacNeil/Lehrer Report | THURSDAY EVENING | (10) Johnny Carson |
| 8:00 | 6:30 | (12) Fernwood 2 Night |
| Good Times | (6) CBS News | (23) ABC News |
| Grizzly Adams | (10) NBC News | |
| Impressions | (11) Branches | |
| Eight is Enough | (12) ABC News | |
| Nova | 7:00 | |
| 8:30 | (7) Hogan's Heroes | |
| Busting Loose | (6) Hogan's Heroes | |
| Introducing Amnesty International | (10) To Tell The Truth | |
| 9:00 | (12) Partridge Family | |
| Movie | (23) Once Upon a Classic | |
| "Linger" | 7:30 | |
| CPO Sharkey | (6) Wild Kingdom | |
| Cable 11 News | (10) Michigame | |
| Charlie's Angels | (11) Tee Vee Trivia | |
| Theater in America | (12) Hollywood Squares | |
| 9:30 | (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report | |
| Kallikaks | 8:00 | |

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- 32 Tomahawk
- 33 Circumstance
- 34 Thong
- 38 Affirm
- 39 Pea or nut
- 40 Mature
- 41 Public notices
- 44 Against
- 45 Knight
- 46 Alkaline solution
- 47 Cupel
- 48 Kitty
- 49 Refreshing moisture
- 50 Down
1. Petty bribe
2. Forever. Maori
3. Kettle
4. Sanction
5. Broth
6. Shoat
7. Custard
8. Interlock
9. Of an age
10. Informality
18. Cleave
19. Including
20. Be situated
21. Three Italian
22. Flattery
24. Predicament
25. Donated
26. Variety of berry!
27. Container
28. Thus far
30. Criminal charge
33. Turn inside out
34. Shoo
35. Style
36. Exclamation of disgust
37. Dismounted
38. Exchange premium
40. Horned viper
42. Color
43. Unite

WASHINGTON (AP) — William C. Sibert seemed to have a lot more money than other government employees earning \$10,000 a year.

About two months ago, Sibert started showing up at his office in the Department of Transportation wearing new suits and bragging about his new Lincoln Mark V Continental and a Mercedes he bought his wife.

Then he began inviting everyone in the office to lunch and insisted on picking up the check. He also bought a new home with a swimming pool. And a 30-foot houseboat.

Sibert's sudden wealth made his bosses suspicious. How could a 30-year-old low-level bureaucrat who reviewed mass-transit grant applications for the department have so much money?

The government's answer to this question led to Sibert's arrest Friday on embezzlement charges in Las Vegas as he got off an airplane from Washington carrying \$59,000 cash.

By the time the Department of Transportation began looking into Sibert's finances, he already was under investigation by the FBI and the Secret Service, which had been tipped to his spending spree by informants.

Sibert reportedly explained his sudden wealth to curious

U.S. employe well off, caught embezzling funds

neighbors by claiming he won a large lawsuit against two security guards who he said had beaten him.

Federal investigators say he got the money by embezzling government funds, diverting federal grants for the Atlanta subway system to his own bank account.

Government agents say they aren't sure how much money Sibert allegedly stole but have accounted for \$850,000 in purchases so far.

Investigators say Sibert allegedly used the money to buy at

least 12 luxury cars, the new home and houseboat, a topless bar about a block from FBI headquarters here and numerous real estate parcels here and in the western United States.

"We're finding more real estate by the hour," one agent said. The FBI also is still rounding up the cars Sibert recently bought.

Sibert started working with the department's Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) about four years ago as a low-level clerk. At the time of his arrest, his job was to review awards of mass transit money to state and local governments to

make sure the contracts were mathematically correct and met government standards.

The FBI says it has traced the alleged embezzlement scheme back to May 19.

Federal sources have alleged that Sibert embezzled the money by altering check vouchers for the Atlanta subway system as the Treasury Department would mail the checks to Sibert's bank. Agents said Sibert told his bankers he was a self-employed contractor who received grants from the Transportation Department.

Sibert, of Clinton, Md., was arrested in Las Vegas with Lois Benson, 30, of Capitol Heights, Md. She was released on personal recognizance and ordered to report to District of Columbia officials to face charges.

Sibert's 23-year-old wife also was arrested last Friday but charges were dropped Monday.

An FBI affidavit said Sibert has admitted the embezzlement scheme. He reportedly told FBI agents he had about \$200,000 in negotiable securities in a safe at a fashionable Washington hotel where he rented three rooms, and that there was additional cash and jewelry in the rooms.

Sibert is being held in Las Vegas in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.



AP Wirephoto

Feeding the world begins with seeds, and producing today's vigorous hybrid seeds requires laborious detasseling by hand. Thousands of youngsters and adults are engaged in the multimillion-dollar business of detasseling hundreds of thousands of acres of seed corn throughout the Midwest. It's a taxing job — corn leaves can cause nasty cuts, temperatures hover in the upper 90s, and pollen can irritate the healthiest nasal passages.

Station survey says self-service saves

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists who bypass self-service gasoline pumps and ask gas station attendants to "fill 'er up" are paying ever-higher premiums for the service, a new survey shows.

"The price difference between full-service and self-service gasoline grows wider by the passing month, with no end in sight," said the Lundberg Letter, a California-based petroleum industry publication.

The average nationwide price for gasoline — including all grades and types of service — is 63 cents a gallon, up from 59 cents this time last year.

As prices rise, more and more people are visiting self-service stations where they pump their own fuel and check their own oil and tire pressure in an effort to save some money. Almost 37 billion gal-

lons of gasoline, 40 per cent of all the gasoline sold in the United States, were pumped by motorists last year.

According to the Lundberg survey of almost 19,000 U.S. service stations, the average saving realized by customers who pump their own fuel is 3.51 cents per gallon of regular gasoline. That would be about 70 cents for a fill-up of 20 gallons.

The 3.51-cent average difference between full-service regular gasoline and self-service compares with 3.14 cents at the end of last year and 2.44 cents at the end of 1975.

The current price differentials for unleaded and premium gasolines are considerably lower — 2.6 cents for unleaded and 2.5 cents for premium.

The reason, according to

industry experts, is that those fuels are in shorter supply and price-cutting at self-service pumps occurs most often when there is ample supply.

The increasing price differentials in all brands, however, are due mainly to the higher labor costs paid by full-service stations, industry experts say. One of the factors that makes self-service pumps so attractive to station owners is that few — or no — attendants are necessary.

Industry spokespersons say increasing numbers of retailers of major brands in most states either are switching their

operations to entirely self-service or are including some self-service pumps in an effort to remain competitive with retailers who sell private brands of gasoline at lower prices.

"Most all stations have self-service pumps," said a spokesperson for the Tennessee Independent Gasoline Marketers' Association.

However, several states, including New Jersey and Oregon, outlaw self-service pumps and some localities, including New York City, forbid them.

Officials in those areas fear fire and other safety problems, but industry spokesmen say labor union influence is part of the reason for remaining bans.

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