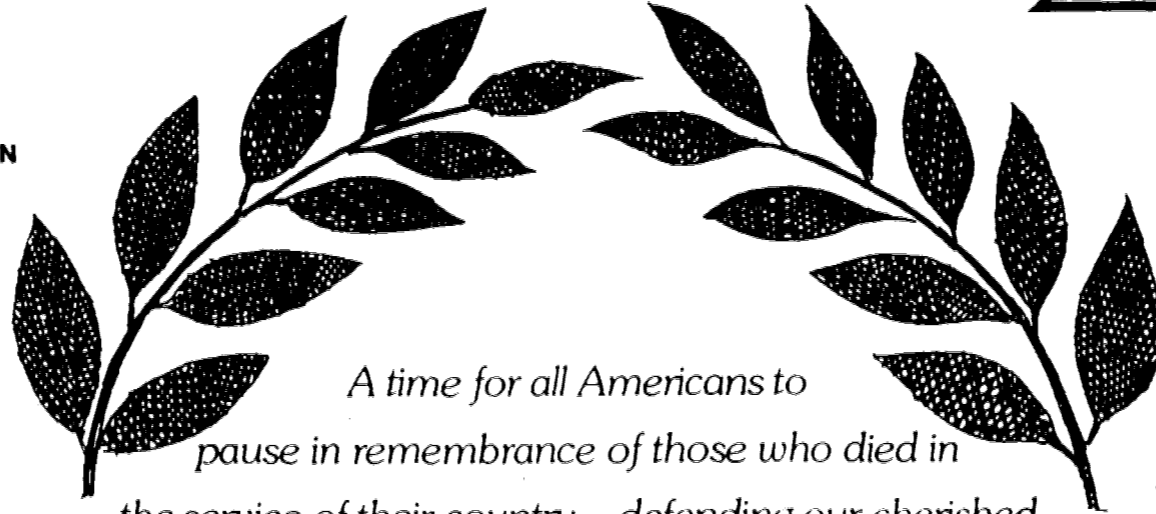


Memorial Day



A time for all Americans to
 pause in remembrance of those who died in
 the service of their country... defending our cherished
 freedom. These men and women, from all branches of our armed
 forces, so gallantly played a vital part in preserving the peace of
 a nation. We applaud their outstanding courage. We honor their
 loyalty, and we sadly mourn their passing. Let's make this
 Memorial Day a proud and heartfelt tribute to them all.

This message is presented as a public service
 by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

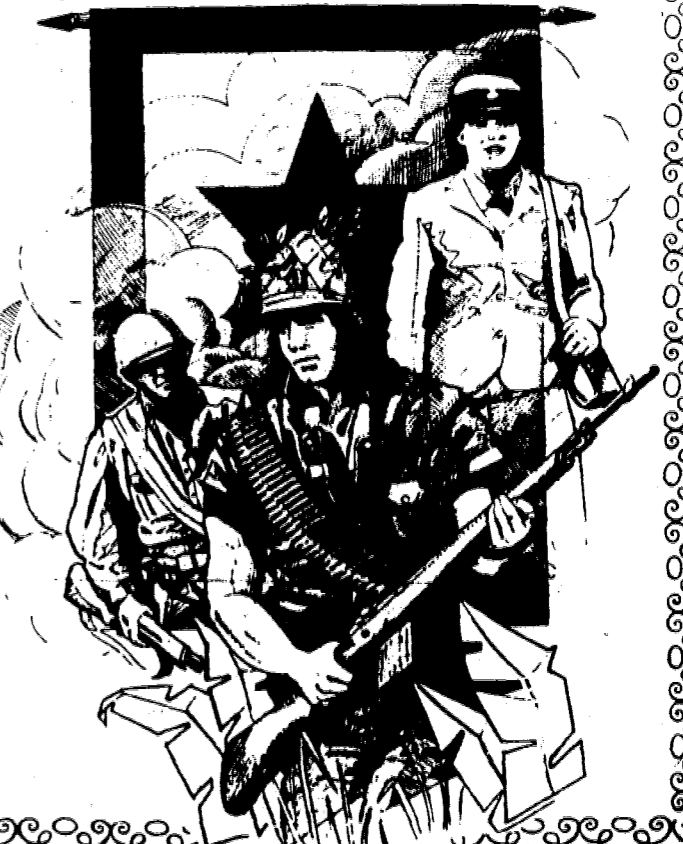


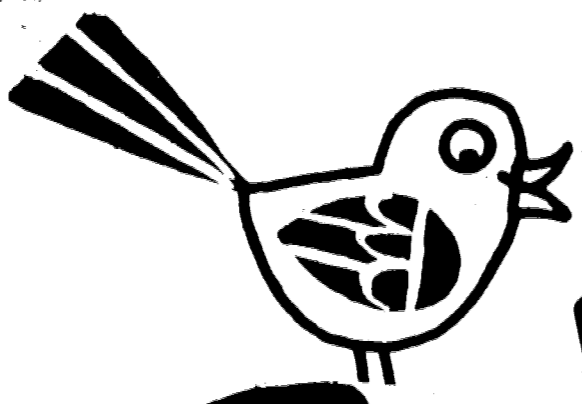
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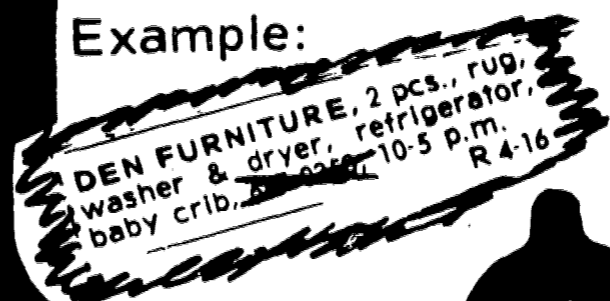
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This message was brought to you as a public service by this publication.

JS-A4

FDU will offer Dr. Sabin talk for graduation

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, whose discovery of the oral polio vaccine virtually wiped out the dread crippler of children, will be the commencement speaker Saturday, June 2, at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Sabin will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Arthur Burns, long-time chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Congresswoman Millicent H. Fenwick (R-5) for her service to the people of New Jersey.

Dr. Sabin, who will speak on "Objectives of Higher Education in Contemporary America," began his career in biomedical research in 1926 while a premedical student in New York City. Although involved in basic studies on many infectious disease problems and on cancer, he is best known by the public for his development of the oral, live polio vaccine used extensively since 1960.

A native of Poland, Sabin came to America with his family when he was 15 and settled in Paterson. In 1963, at the 40th anniversary of his graduation from high school in Paterson, then Gov. Richard J. Hughes presented Dr. Sabin with a plaque "for his major contribution to the well-being of mankind, the development of the Sabin oral anti-poliovirus vaccine."

Burns was chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1970 to 1978.

He spent his early years in New Jersey, after moving to the United States from Austria in 1919, and taught at Rutgers University from 1927 to 1944. He has been honorary chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research since 1968, after serving in several capacities since 1930.

East Side reunion

The class of January of 1960 of Newark East Side High School is trying to locate several classmates for a class reunion. Anyone who can locate anyone from the class is being asked to contact Joan (Lordi) DeJura, 687-6715; Adelaide (Fernandez) Szukics, 254-8657, or Toni (Cicalese) Mortellito, 574-0334.



SPECIAL SHOWS—Members of the Kean College, Union, Dance Theatre rehearse for their Spring Dance Program, to be held in Kean's Wilkins Theatre today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The students will perform seven works, all of which will be full productions with professional staging. The shows are free and open to the public.

Ukrainian feast to draw crowd

The fifth Ukrainian Festival expected to draw more than 7,000 to the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on Saturday, June 2.

The day-long program, beginning at 11 a.m., will include art exhibits, fashion shows, continuous dancing and vocal performances by youth groups. This will lead up to the stage show at 5 p.m., featuring some of the leading Ukrainian artists and performing ensembles on the North American scene.

Tickets information is available from Michael Iwanciw, 769 Sanford ave., Newark, 07106, telephone 374-6334 (daytime) or (201) 352-8257 (evenings).

Gaylin speaks at med school

Willard Gaylin, M.D., co-founder and president of the Hastings Center, Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., will deliver the keynote address at the annual commencement exercises of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The college-wide ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., on Friday, June 1, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The college will award 203 doctor of medicine degrees to graduates of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway; 86 doctor of dental medicine degrees to students of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School, Newark; and three doctor of philosophy

degrees to candidates from the CDMNJ-New Jersey Dental School, Newark; and three doctor of philosophy degrees to candidates from the CDMNJ-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark.

Higher earnings in PSE&G report

Public Service Electric and Gas has reported that earnings for the first four months ended April 30 were \$39.4 million, equal to \$1.08 a share of common stock, compared with \$52.8 million, or 88 cents a share for the same period a year ago. Revenues rose to \$839.6 million from \$755.5 million in the 1978 period.

DEP office to boost public participation

Formation of an Office of Public Participation within the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has been announced by Commissioner Daniel J. O'Hern.

The purpose of the new office is to oversee and coordinate public participation activities of the various units of DEP, especially during preparation of new or amended rules, regulations or programs, O'Hern said. When needed, public meetings will be called by DEP to solicit public suggestions on proposed DEP actions.

Chief of the office of Public Participation is Ian R. Walker, who until now has been chief of the Office of Environmental Assessment in DEP's Division of Water Resources. Assistant chief is Dorothy W. Dugger, former legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

The Office of Public Participation will be under direct supervision of Deputy DEP Commissioner Betty Wilson.

"Aside from reinforcing the public's basic right of access to its government, DEP's increased efforts in public participation will pay big dividends by attracting ideas and technical expertise from the public area. Everyone in New Jersey will benefit," she said. Still to be named is an 18-member

volunteer committee which will advise the Office of Public Participation and make recommendations to the commissioner. Half of its membership will come from DEP and half from the public sectors.

Wilson said the new policy will not affect the regular system of public hearings, which are legally required for many DEP actions, nor will it reduce the responsibility of the commissioner of Environmental Protection to make final decisions on any departmental action, she added.

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU MAY 30th

Group hears talk by Yaskin

Judith A. Yaskin, first assistant attorney general for New Jersey, spoke about "Women in the Work Force" at a meeting of the Kean College Professional Women's Association on the college campus recently.

"There is a subtle and pernicious discrimination in the hiring of women, who often undersell themselves. Know what's there and know your worth," advises Yaskin, who also discussed pregnancy leave and sexual harassment on the job.

"In the '60s," she said, "women were looking for the right to work. In many cases today, working is a necessity, and I am grateful that women now have the freedom to say that something is not right."

Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

In addition to environmental factors, cigarette smoking—alcohol combination and over-exposure to direct sunlight, diet and occupational carcinogens may be associated with some cancers.

Several forms of cancer may be linked with diet in certain groups of people.

For example, obesity in women has been associated with an increased risk of cancers of the uterus, gallbladder and breast. Scientists do not know whether this increased risk is due to diet, hormones that affect weight, or to the interaction of these and other factors.

Studies of populations having widely different food habits have suggested numerous associations between specific dietary practices and cancers of specific sites. These include stomach cancer and foods preserved or pickled in salt, and colon cancer and high meat consumption.

These and other studies have given rise to speculation linking the western diet, rich in fats and deficient in fiber, with the elevated risks for colon cancer in North America and Western Europe. Further studies are necessary to determine definite relationships between diet and the risk of developing colon cancer.

Although it is difficult to make definite dietary recommendations, one should eat a prudent diet. This would include a diet

consisting of relatively high fiber, low animal and total fat and restricted calories that allow maintenance of proper weight for age and height.

Occupational carcinogens may be associated with some cancers. Some of these include lung cancer caused by inhalation of arsenic or asbestos, bladder cancer in aniline dye workers exposed to betanaphthylamine, and liver cancer resulting from exposure to vinyl chloride during production of polyvinyl chloride.

Certain industrial chemicals may not only be a threat to workers in the plant but also to members of their families and people in the community.

Reduction of occupational cancers can result when industry collaborates with the public health community to reduce the exposure of workers and to improve the quality of the environment.

The goal of the National Cancer Program is to develop the means to reduce the toll of cancer. Research to identify causes and to develop the means for prevention has one of the highest priorities because prevention offers the best hope for ultimate control of cancer.

Next time you light up a cigarette, get a look at your kid's face

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State Opera to offer two new productions

The New Jersey State Opera has announced plans for its 14th season in Symphony Hall, Newark.

Highlighting the season will be new productions of Bellini's "Norma" and Verdi's "Don Carlo" and a repeat of Verdi's "La Traviata". Under the artistic direction of Alfred Silipigni, the New Jersey State Opera has become one of the nation's major opera producers.

It presents only three productions in its Newark home theater but performs in other theaters through New Jersey.

One of the stars of the New Jersey Opera—at 6-8 certainly the tallest—is Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines, who moved from New York to South Orange in the '60s.

The Met diva, Gilda Cruz-Romo, will be Norma for the New Jersey State Opera this season. The season will open Nov. 3 with a benefit performance of "Don Carlo". Hines will star as Philip II with Justino Diaz in the title role and the Romanian soprano, Gabriela Cegolea, as Elisabetta de Valois.

The Jan. 20, 1980, production of "Norma" will star Gilda Cruz-Romo and Bulgarian mezzo-soprano Mariana Paunova. "La Traviata", to be performed in Symphony Hall next Feb. 24, will star Maria Pellegrini as Violetta.

Y planning a camp for mildly-disabled

The New Jersey YWHA Camps has formalized plans to establish a sleepaway camping program for children with mild learning disabilities. The program, to be conducted at the Round Lake facility beginning in the summer of 1980, will be operated in conjunction with Montclair State College and in consultation with experts in the field of learning disabilities.

Seton will hold an ecumenical 10-day institute

"God and the Many Ways of Worship," a 10-day ecumenical institute dealing with worship and spirituality in the Christian, Jewish and Oriental traditions, will be presented at Seton Hall University June 24 to July 3.

The institute, consisting of morning lectures and afternoon seminars on three different themes plus optional evening worship experiences, is sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, Department of Religious Studies, Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies and the College of Continuing Education and Community Service at Seton Hall. The first session will open at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 24.

The institute faculty will include Seton Hall scholars from the sponsoring departments as well as Dr. Thomas Manickam, professor of Indian philosophy and comparative religion at Dharmaram College, Bangalore, India, and Dr. Gerald Moede, general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union in Princeton, Director of the institute is The Rev. John A. Radano, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Seton Hall. Others participating from Seton Hall include Dr. Peter Ahr, Rev. James Cafone, Dr. Asher Finkel, The Rev. Lawrence Frizzell, The Rev. Paul McGuire, Dr. John Mitchell, The Rev. Richard Nardone, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher and Dr. Donald Wimmer.

Three themes will be covered. "Jewish and Early Christian Prayer" examines the Jewish tradition of prayer and the Jewish roots of early Christian prayer; "Christian Worship in Ecumenical Perspective" explores Christian liturgy and spirituality in the context of the modern ecumenical movement and "Oriental Ways of God Experience" traces Hindu, Buddhist and Oriental Christian traditions in light of the contemporary inter-religious dialogue.

Two types of credit are offered, each with different requirements and fees. To earn three graduate credits, a student must take all three themes during the morning sessions and continue one of the three themes in the afternoon seminars. To earn up to three Continuing Education Units (CEU) a student may enroll in one or more of the lecture themes.

Registration forms for the institute must be received before May 28, with registration fee and tuition payable in advance. Special tuition rates are available for members of the clergy, members of religious orders and teachers in elementary and secondary Catholic schools.

For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

Many people attribute human behavior to mammals and birds. The idea often gets an early start when Peter Rabbit and Mickey Mouse are introduced to the very young. Dr. Collin Beer and his Rutgers graduate students are trying to ascertain just how sophisticated is the communication of laughing gulls.

Dr. Beer, a former Rhodes scholar from New Zealand and a student of Niko Tinbergen, who received the Nobel prize in part because of his classic studies of herring gulls, would not maintain that laughing gulls have a language. He once wrote that "the serious will agree that anyone who thinks animals can talk is lost in a Disneyland of whimsies." He does, however, believe that the gulls' communication is far more complex than earlier scholars believed.

June is usually the month when two or three brownish, speckled laughing gull eggs are laid in a dry grass nest on the surface of the salt marsh. By this time blinds are in place and manned by Dr. Beer's students. Several years ago Dr. D. Caldwell Hahn lived at the Wetlands Institute in Cape May County and studied laughing gulls from two blinds on Muddy Hole Island. Since she could only use one blind at a time, she allowed me to use the other on occasions to photograph the comings and goings of the gulls. The institute boat that took us out to the island and then returned later to pick us up couldn't get close enough to land for us to go ashore dry-shod. We had to hose off when we returned to base. Gulls wheeled overhead and screamed their long call as we entered our canvas homes. As soon as the last tie was secure on the blind's entrance, however, they quickly quieted down and got on with the business of raising a family.

Adult gulls announce their individual identity in their long calls. This call is said by some to resemble mocking laughter, hence the name. Two-week-old gulls, brought into the laboratory, recognize their parents' calls. They run to the side of the box where the recording is being played and flee from the calls of other laughing gulls. Dr. Beer's research indicates that the birds' messages, sent by voice and gesture, have a syntax of sorts and can mean different things in different contexts. When one gull attempts to steal nesting material from a neighbor, Dr. Beer calls the owner's protests "gackering." Gulls don't have an acre

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Archdiocese plans study day

A social concerns study day, sponsored by the office of pastoral renewal of the Archdiocese of Newark, will be held for all parishes of the archdiocese on Sunday, June 10, at St. Philomena's in Livingston.

The study day is for parish council social concerns committees, Renew teams and those interested in social action.

The Rev. Edward Clubs, rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary and author of "Who do You Say That I Am," will give the main address: "Scripture and the Call to Social Action."

Workshop topics include family problems, hunger, influencing legislation, neighborhood organization, care of the sick, senior citizens and the parish, consumer protection, women in the church and fair housing.

The program runs from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Those interested may register at the door.

Spaulding workshop

The professional staff of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency in Westfield, Haddonfield and Orange, will lead 10 workshops at an international training institute on Special Adoptions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill June 3 to 6.

A spokesman said, "It is planned for practitioners and administrators who daily face the challenge presented by the child waiting for a family."

"This child is often one with problems. He or she may be older than the average adoptive age, belong to a sibling group, or have emotional, mental or physical problems. The special knowledge, understanding, and skills, practitioners need to make effective and lasting placements for each of these children is the focus of this institute."

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Artist to give presentation

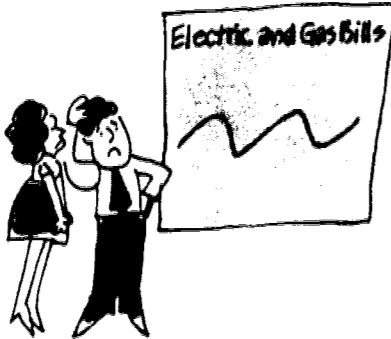
Artist Helen Shea of Newark will present a one-woman show at the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange during June. Her works will include abstract expressionist oil portraits of people and cats.

The show is free and open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The North Jersey Blood Center is located at 45 South Grove St. in East Orange, just east of the Parkway exit 145.

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To join the Budget Plan, fill out and mail in the coupon. PSE&G will do the rest.



DR. BERNARD MELTZER will be the commencement speaker at Caldwell College graduation exercises Sunday at 3:30 in the Student Center Auditorium. He is head of the Real Estate Department at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Evening School of Business and host of WOR-Radio talk show, "What's Your Problem?"

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Museums

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 230 Broadway... NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway... NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St... MOUNTAIN SIDES—Trailside Nature and Science Center, 5930 Closed Fridays.

Theater

CRANFORD—Side by Side by Sondheim... CRANFORD—Company, May 25-June 9... CRANFORD—Miss Margarida's Way... ENGLEWOOD—Moss Hart's 'Light Up the Sky'.

Millburn—The Sound of Music...

MIDDLESEX—Camelot... MONTCLAIR—Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?... MONTCLAIR—The Jerusalem Thorn... MOUNTAIN LAKES—Show Boat... PLAINFIELD—Side by Side...

Film

MOUNTAIN SIDES—Nature films, Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center... ROSSELLE—George Girl... WOODBRIDGE—Dennis Charles and his jazz quartet...

Music, dance

WOODBRIDGE—Dennis Charles and his jazz quartet... May 30, 7:30 p.m. Barron Arts Center.

Space set at Elmora

'Buck Rogers in the 25th Century,' a space film, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater... 'Heroes,' which stars Henry Winkler and Sally Field, tells a story of a Vietnam veteran...

Art

CRANFORD—Paintings and drawings by Union College students... EAST ORANGE—27th annual regional art exhibition... MONTCLAIR—Toys to the Third Power...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like '2 - amie (lady friend)', '12 Manifest', '14 Aerture', etc.

Give till it helps. The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor. Includes a logo for the Red Cross.

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For many motorists, good driving techniques can mean better fuel mileage and savings in dollars... good space in front of you so you can adjust your speed gradually without closing the gap on the car ahead.

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Tips from the AAA include: Begin the minute you fasten your safety belts and start on your engine.

Avoid extended warm-ups when starting a cold engine. It may be necessary, on cold mornings, to depress the accelerator once to set the automatic choke, but any added pumping of the accelerator will only waste gas.

As soon as your car is drivable, accelerate gently and drive slowly for a mile or so—your engine will warm up faster and you'll save fuel.

Avoid unnecessary idling—which can consume gas at the rate of a half gallon per hour. Idling more than one minute will waste more gas than it takes to restart the engine.

Don't rev the engine and then quickly shut it off, thinking you've primed it to restart. Actually, you've dumped raw gasoline into the cylinder walls where it may wash away the protective oil film.

Look well ahead to spot slowdowns and red lights. Pace yourself to reach them when they turn green, since a car uses more fuel when accelerating quickly from a complete stop.

consumption. These and many other gasoline-saving tips are included in AAA's Gas Watchers Guide. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Gas Watchers, New Jersey Automobile Club, One Hanover rd., Florham Park 07932.

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