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## POT-LUCK LUNCHEON BRINGS PARENTS AND TEACHERS TOGETHER

At 11:45 today our school will be honored by a visit from the parents of our 10-B students. The parents will assemble in the mezzanine of the school cafeteria for an informal pot-luck luncheon.

The primary purpose of our teacher-parent luncheon is that of acquainting the parents with their children's teachers. The luncheons have been found to promote excellent relationships between the teachers and parents and have become a regular affair at Adams.

After the luncheon Miss Burns will explain the Adams policy of Guidance and Counseling, and Mr. Rothermel will outline the attendance set-up and other demands which the school often makes on the student's time. Parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

## BRUCE MILLION "POPS" WITH THE CORN

Those students of John Adams who know Bruce Million and have thought him to be a bit corny at times now have a substantial basis for such imaginations. Literally, this enterprising junior A is popping with corn. This may sound fantastic, but it's true. About two weeks ago Bruce had a brainstorm which resulted in his selling corn ever since. Bruce went into the popcorn business; that is, he sells the corn with which to make the delicious buttery popcorn most of us love. Bruce claims that anyone can pop corn if he just follows a few simple directions. He maintains that a half cup of his corn will make at least a gallon of popcorn and very seldom should there be more than two kernels left in the popper.

During the two weeks Bruce has been in business, he has sold 300 pounds of pure corn in his spare moments. This popcorn is nothing ordinary, but is genuine hull-less, hybrid yellow corn developed at Purdue University. He purchased it from a corn grower in central Indiana.

Bruce buys the corn in hundred pound lots and delivers orders of five pounds and upwards anywhere in South Bend and Mishawaka. Bruce's business is rapidly growing and is certainly keeping him busy. If, by chance, you would like to purchase some of this delicious popping stuff, just call Bruce at his home anytime before or after school. We hope all of you will try some of Bruce's corn and help make his a thriving business.

## ADAMS C-TEAM LINEUP



At the present time there are ten members of the "C" squad. They are all sophomores. They are: George Christy, Charles Dickens, John Helvey, Del Briggs, Gerry Graf, Dick Stanton, Harold Graf, Bob Zimmerman, Jack Bussert, and Joe Harris.

## NELSON COACHES THE FIRST C-TEAM OF THE EAGLES BASKETBALL SQUAD

During the beginning of this 48-49 basketball season, Coach Harry Koss was faced with the problem of cutting a good many boys from the group trying out for basketball. The problem wasn't lodged around the junior and senior boys trying out for this thrilling sport, for if a junior or senior is not able to make the varsity, he is usually cut to make way for the many sophomores clamoring to participate. These sophomores presented the coach's problem. Those who were not good enough to make the "B" squad or would make the "B" squad, but would not play much, were the boys Coach Koss racked his brains over. Finally, he organized the "C" squad which has never been a part of the Adams basketball team before. Coach Koss gave the boys he appointed to the "C" squad the choice of playing on it or dropping out completely. Several dropped out, but most of them whole heartedly joined in to make the best of the squad.

The purpose of the "C" squad is to give the boys who would not have been able to play originally the chance to play, to practice, to receive coaching, and to better themselves in their basketball playing. Gordon Nelson came up with an offer to coach these boys and ever since has been doing a fine job of it. The boys practice at 7:15 a.m. every morning, which makes it quite an effort for the boys and Mr. Nelson to shove out of bed and over to school while it is still practically dark.

## Boys, Scholarships To Wabash To Be Given Soon

Honor scholarships examinations at Wabash College will be given Wednesday, March 29 and 30.

A total of five scholarships will be awarded to the five highest ranking participants. The two top awards are for \$600 per year each. Third and fourth ranking students will each receive \$300 per year, and the fifth highest student will receive \$150 per year while studying at Wabash.

Each participant in the examination program must be a current senior ranking scholastically near the top of his class.

Mr. W. Fred Totten, Director of Admissions will be at John Adams February 17, at 9:30 to talk with boys interested in Wabash and for the examination.

Just because a player in on the "C" squad by no means makes him a "C" squad player forever. The players are subject to advancement at anytime. Several of the boys now on the "B" squad were originally on the "C" squad. These boys are Phil Whitmer, Fred Helmer, Bob Reinke, and Devon Rowe. It is also possible for a "C" squad boy to be promoted to the varsity if he is good enough or for a varsity or "B" team player to be demoted to the "C" squad. Next year while trying out for the varsity, the "C" boys will have just as much a chance of making the grade as the "B" boys if they can meet the requirements.

The "C" squad plays its games after school. Most of these games are played at home, however a few have been played away. Out of the nine games the squad has played, they have won four games and lost

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## Tribune To Sponsor Youth Section For High School Students

A meeting of the sponsors of the various school papers of South Bend was held February 1 at the Tribune Building. This meeting, attended also by the prospective editors of the journalistic bodies of the city's public and parochial schools, was for the purpose of making plans for a new youth department to appear weekly in the Sunday edition of the South Bend Tribune. This section will contain plenty of room for all the highlights of the activities and projects of the high schools of our city. The space has been given to the schools by the Tribune in the hope that it will provide a source of interesting information for youth, and will be a medium by which adults may be brought to a better understanding of young people. Miss Roell and Lois Warstler represented Adams at the meeting.

## Here's a Little Something About Our Two New Lady Teachers

The Staff of the John Adams "Tower" who consider themselves representative of the student body and the faculty are proud to welcome to our school the two teachers who are new among us, and the one who is returning after a short absence.

Mrs. James Lee who is now teaching the Art Classes and Mrs. Russell Arndt, who is teaching some of the commercial courses are the two who are new at Adams. Miss Mary Jane Bauer, who has returned after one semester's leave of absence, is to be the girls' physical education instructor.

Mrs. Arndt, a graduate of Indiana University, taught commercial classes here at Adams two years ago. Since then she has been busy working as a substitute teacher. She has taught in Mishawaka, Cleveland, Ohio, and Bloomington, Indiana.

The new Art teacher, Mrs. Lee, is a graduate of Butler University at Indianapolis, Indiana. Born in New Jersey, she is a newcomer to our Hoosier State. She has taught Art in Batesville, Indiana and in Ohio. Here at Adams she teaches only in the afternoon. Her fourth hour class is Clothing and fifth and sixth hours Art.

## Correction

The Tower expresses sympathy to the Troegers for the recent death of their uncle, not father as stated last week.



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## UPPERCLASSMEN, TAKE HEED

Don't look now, upperclassmen, but your manners are showing. Seventy-two new Sophomores have just come to Adams; some feeling confident and enthusiastic, and others, no doubt, slightly nervous and confused.

I am sure that each of these people desires to become a loyal and active Adams student, and probably has long dreamed of the time when he or she would enter high school. Now, it is our duty to help them feel at home. It takes a little while to become adjusted to new routines, new teachers, and most of all, new associates. Of course, these new students must expect some teasing, and should be able to "take it," but let's not go to the extreme.

We think our high school is one of the best, and we want them to have the same opinion. They must forget the fact that they represent several different Junior High schools and, realize that all now belong to one large student body. In order to really feel that they belong, they should take advantage of the various clubs and extra activities. When they do, let's all make them feel welcome.

Remember when you were a soph? Just a nod, or a friendly grin from a Junior or Senior really gave you a lift. Admit it! Remember, we were all beginners once.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK OF JOHN ADAMS?

John Adams falls in line with the old saying, "Nothing is so good that it has no bad; nor anything so bad that it has no good." Adams, a small school, can offer smaller classes, but for the same reason, it does not have enough students desiring to take special courses, such as French or German, so that it is justifiable to offer the course.

Adams is a new clean school, but unless it receives better treatment, it won't remain so for long.

Adams lacks school spirit, which I think is due to the fact that the students act together as little groups rather than as one body.

I must say though that Adams has a very nice variety of active clubs and organizations.

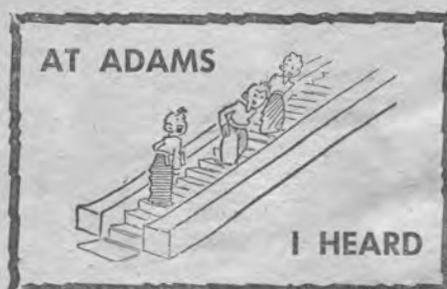
—Jeanne Stull

We have a modern and fairly new school. It is one of which we can be proud. We do not, however, make full use of everything our school provides — the cafeteria for instance. Students need a place where they can get a good hot meal without having to "eat smoke" along with it.

School spirit might be improved with more and better pep assemblies. A more friendly attitude on the part of some students would also help. We need more cheerleaders who can get the support of the student body.

However, the good points of John Adams, far outweigh the bad. The faculty is good, and for the most part very understanding, and willing to help students. There are equal opportunities for all races and creeds. Our attitude toward other schools is good. Whenever a speaker, or group of entertainers come to Adams, he always has the benefit of an attentive audience.

—Betty Jester



George Feldman and Janice Hoover have been seen together in the halls quite a lot recently.

Has Jane Gindlburger missed a certain admirer since coming to Adams?

Who is this fellow to whom Pat Ford has been making telephone calls? Business calls, Pat?

Judging from the handsome appearance of these new Soph. fellows, they shouldn't be surprised if even several of the upperclassmen (girls, that is) may be competing for their attentions.

Who are the fellows that Betty Fisher and Barbara Taylor always seem to have on their minds?

Marilyn Becker wants an office job so badly so that she can start buying furniture. You can tell that she doesn't plan on being a career girl.

Off and on . . . Donna Lang and Jack Filley.

Look who has a new Toni . . . Don Acton.

Wilma Latham and Ben Kawalski finally called it quits.

Dee Allison's sailor has just been shipped to California. Dee's office Practice job is at N.D. Now there is really a practical girl.

Lois Biastock has just celebrated her one year anniversary with Jim Hummer (going steady).

A certain Miss Warstler must be rather lonesome since Dave Hyde was stricken with chicken pox. Keep your chin up, Lois.

How did Artie Grant's name get on the roll call of the 2nd hour boy's gym period? Some of Mac's work?

## Moron Joke No. 5432

Moron: This medicine is no good.  
 Druggist: What's the matter with it?

Moron: It says on the bottle it's for adults, and I never had 'em.

## Freaks

"I know a girl who swallows swords."

"Huh, I know a gal who inhales Camels."

## Variation

## On An Old Theme

Take a little giggle,  
 Take a little curl,  
 Take a chubby pinkness—  
 That's a little girl!

Take a straggling forelock,  
 Take a yell of joy,  
 Take a leaping legginess—  
 That's a little boy!

Take them both together,  
 Take them one by one—  
 Any way you take them,  
 Aren't they fun!  
 Robert G. Peck, Jr.

## FACTS ABOUT THE FACULTY BY FEARLESS

I made an amazing discovery the other day — having a boy teach his girl is not the only way to learn to drive. Mr. Ralph Powell also conducts driving classes right here at Adams. His way of instructing may not be as much fun, but it is safer. Aspiring drivers have two classes each week, one behind the wheel and one behind a book (hiding so Mr. Powell won't call on them).

Last week I went out with a class in Floppin' Florence (the name of this year's car) to get some pointers for this week's article and also to try to improve my own driving, if possible. All four drivers were fairly good but one, who will remain nameless. She was especially typical.

Nameless was a pretty healthy creature, but I think Floppin' Florence had it all over her in brain power. After an inaudible prayer and half a dozen jerks, she finally got Flo started. Once she had the car going though she was a very careful driver. She refused to go beyond 15 M.P.H.

"Turn left at the next intersection," said Mr. Powell. Nameless immediately speeded up the car, gave a right hand signal, and went around the corner at 35 M. P. H. "That was a little fast, Nameless," said Mr. Powell, with a smile. "You must slow down more and shift into second. Try it again at the next stoplight." Because it was a stoplight, Nameless carefully went through the five signals needed in such an emergency: slow, stop, right-hand signal, left-hand signal, and some furious waving which even Mr. Powell couldn't interpret. She then stripped the gears into second and coasted over the curb 30 M.P.H. Much encouraged, Mr. Powell suddenly was aware of a sickening thud. Everyone was speechless, even the harmonizing in the back seat stopped. A woman stuck her head through the floor board and said indignantly, "Why don't you watch where you are going, you reckless driver, you."

"Shift to first, let up easily on the clutch, and let's get out of here," said Mr. Powell. This Nameless cheerfully did after jerking the car once, backfiring it twice and breaking both the woman's legs. "You better pull up and we will change drivers now," ordered Mr. Powell.

You too can learn to drive. Even I, after being with the class only one hour have benefitted greatly.

A small boy was learning to ice skate with a number of older playmates. The little fellow's frequent mishaps awakened the pity of a tenderhearted spectator. "Sonny, you're getting all banged up," she said. "Why don't you stop for a while and just watch the others?"

The tears of his last downfall were still rolling down his cheeks, but he looked from his adviser to the shining steel on his feet, and answered: "I didn't get these skates to give up with; I got 'em to learn how with!!!"

—The Benefitter, quoted in Recreation.



## ADAMS ROVING REPORTER

I'm playing the Roving Reporter today, and my question is "Do you think women are as good drivers as men?" Quite a few side-stepped the issue, but Ron Rosensweet and Tish McCarthy were willing to stick their necks out, so-o-o:

**RON:** "Some males will tell you that there is no such thing as a good woman driver. I don't know whether this is true or not but nevertheless I am aware that a female operator of an automobile is frowned upon by the majority of men. It seems a woman is always signaling for a turn when you think she is only flipping the ashes off her cigarette; she is always turning in the face of traffic in an I-don't-care-what-happens-to-you fashion; and is always doing other stupid things to infuriate the male behind the wheel of the other car. Yet, the records show that women have less accidents than men. As long as their driving does not get too bad, it is my personal opinion that we males should continue to permit them to drive a car."

**TISH:** "Who does she think she is, passing me on the right side like that! She ought to have her head examined." I believe this is a familiar saying. All the lady is trying to do is pass the gentleman because he's too far over on the left for her to pass him where she's supposed to. Isn't this true, girls? I suppose you've seen them flash you a big smile when they want to turn to the right and you want to turn left, when really they're saying something like 'Where do you think you're going, you fat head?' or 'That's a woman for you.' But, I mustn't be so biased, since my opponent (Thank you, Ron) has been so kind in preserving the rights of woman drivers."



Wednesday  
February 9

10B Luncheon — Mezzanine

Friday  
February 11

Adams vs. Bishop Noll — Basketball game  
"A-Musing" — Barnstormers' Play — Central Auditorium

Saturday  
February 12

American Culture Class Party — Little Theater  
"A-Musing" Barnstormers' Play

Sunday  
February 13

Civic Music — Adams Aud.

Monday  
February 14

Valentine's Day

Tuesday  
February 15

12B Kuder Preference Test  
11B California Personality Test  
P.T.A. Meeting

## Neighboring News

**RILEY:**—The student council is sponsoring an Austrian dance on February 19, in the Riley gym.

Yesterday, Frederick Sjobearn, a young pianist and composer, played at an assembly. He is one of the best pianists for the teenage group today.

Twenty-one per cent of the student body was on the honor roll last semester. The majority of honor students were seniors.

**CENTRAL:**—At the last Central P.T.A. meeting, former State Representative, Stanley Gilbert, James McCarthy, Professor of English at Notre Dame, and D. C. Carmony, head of I. U. Extension Center, discussed "Who Should Go to College and for what Purpose."

The S.P.U.R. club was hostess at the meeting to which members of all high school P. T. A.'s were invited.

**MISHAWAKA:**—The midsemester dance sponsored by the Student Council was held on January 26, in the cafeteria of the school. This affair was an intra-school dance and only guests of Mishawakans were invited.

**WASHINGTON:**—Miss Murphy, the sponsor of "Memory Lane", has announced that the year book will go on sale soon. The student-prepared book has no editor-in-chief, but several students have taken charge of the different departments. The book will be \$2.

### The Bewildered Sophomore

Oh Golly! I'm scared! Gee Whiz! My stomach feels like it's all in a fizz!

There's so many people all swarmin' around,

And the trouble is, there's not enough ground.

And the elevators I can't seem to find,

I must turn the wrong way or else I am blind.

And those teachers! Man! Are they tall!

I look up and up and can't see their heads at all.

It's ten till nine, near deadline time, Oh what's the use?, I can't find a rhyme.

### IT'S TOO LATE THEN

Sophomores who make a good start in high school are smart because when graduation time comes around they won't be saying, "Gosh, I wish I had made better grades when I was a soph. Those grades I made then are bringing down my average." You see, these poor souls are beyond all hope because unless they stay with us longer they cannot better the bad grades they made as sophomores.

While on the subject of grades and homework, here's a timely hint to everyone starting a new course. Everything is so much easier if you do every day's assignment. When you start getting behind in your schoolwork there is little hope for you because our faculty is made up of very healthy people and all are capable of grading hundreds of papers each night. Don't disappoint them; keep them busy. Start the good work now while you are sophomores so you won't regret it later.

— Shirley Rogers

Bits  
by  
Betty



It certainly is good to see Jackie Neiter back in school again. She's been out of school for weeks suffering from a nervous condition.

I don't believe anyone can pass Dave Gibson in the halls without noticing his Florida tan.

A sight to see is Pat Roessler playing basketball with the medicine ball.

Poor, Mr. Reber thought he was going to have a little peace and quiet this semester, but now he has a home room of forty-five 13 B's.

According to Mr. Goldsberry there are only two happy people at a wedding, the bride and the bride's mother.

A familiar face with a bright new look is Miss Maryjane Bauer, girls' physical education teacher, who is back after a semester's absence on sick leave.

### DID YOU KNOW—

People who use their beans seldom spill them.

A man can't get away with talking about the fish that did.

The longest distance between points is in an after-dinner speech.

People find it easier to remember their youth than their age.

Most folks welcome something for nothing — unless it's advice.

Baby-sitter: A person who has to stand for all kinds of youngsters.

Few people are too busy to mind someone else's business.

Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed at not understanding.—Chinese Proverb.

The mind which renounces, once and forever, a futile hope has its compensation in ever-growing calm.—George Gissing.

Politeness is better than logic. You can often persuade when you cannot convince.—H. W. Shaw.

We are apt to believe what is pleasant rather than what is true.—William Penn.

## ADAMS CLUB NEWS

**Debate Club**—The first meeting of the new semester was held January 31. During it an intra-club debate was held on the subject: "Whether the United Nations Should Be Changed to a Federal Government at the Present Time." La Marr Worley and Janet Shulmier took the affirmative against Joan Partritz and Ann Donker.

The club is to appear on the P. T. A. program February 15. The members are working hard preparing for this event.

**Monogram Club**—The new semester ushered in two changes in The Monogram Club. Mr. Harry Koss is now the Club's advisor, taking over for Mr. Neff. The members also elected a new set of officers. They are: Dave Hyde, re-elected president; vice-president, Joe Howell; secretary, Dick Bennett; treasurer, Marlin Miller; and sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Million.



What Do You As A Sophomore Think of Adams So Far?

**Vic Dawson** — I like everything; the teachers, subjects, students, etc.

**Bill Scott** — It's neat! Hubba! Hubba!

**Ray Casper** — I like everything but Mr. Crowe's Study Hall.

**Donna Leng** — It's a lot different from any other school I've ever been in.

**Margaret Haumesser** — I like it better now since I'm getting used to it.

**Miriam Brown** — I like it, it's pretty nice.

**Jane Gindelberger and Pat Ford** — (both being very original said) We like it too!

### Valentine's Day

A boy did once a shopping go  
For his fiancee sweet,  
He said, If I give her nylons,  
She'll look quite trim and neat."  
"And if I give her good perfume  
She'll smell so very sweet.  
But if I give her candy bars  
Then both of us can eat."

—Lena Boren, The Pica,  
Greenville High School,  
Greenville, Miss.

### How True

Changing your mind is for all the world like changing your clothes. You may easily make a mistake, especially if the process is performed in the dark.

F. W. Boreham

### Dumb

Harold Adams says that his secretary gets anxious about the time every afternoon around 4:45, and that she's a good worker but a little clocked. She writes that she hears from her friends how greyhound racing is quite popular in the South, but she can't quite understand how they get so many of those big busses on one track.



ADAMS "DROPS" FIFTH MAJOR CONFERENCE TILT

An aggressive Fort Wayne North Side team proved to be more than the Adams varsity could handle in a game in which North Side matched height with accurate shooting to barrel to a 64-45 victory over the Eagles. The 45 points which the Eagles tallied proved that their offense couldn't have been a pitiful as their defense. The Adams defensive game was not what it should have been from the beginning to the end with the score being 19-11 at the quarter and 36-16 at the half. These statistics also bear evidence that the Eagles offensive play was not up to par during the first half. Adams scored only 5 points in the second quarter while North Side was blazing away with a top heavy 16. This second quarter slump may well have been a decisive factor in the outcome of the game. Taking a glance into the scoring column we find that not any player was up to his usual scoring ability, with the exception of Hank Hukill, who saved the day with 12 points. On the other hand, North Side had one player in the form of giant Jim Grant who threw in nine baskets and four free shots for a total of 22 points. A factor which might have some bearing on the Adams attack was the loss of Don Truex in the third quarter, who departed with five personal fouls. With the sectional looming over the horizon we hope the Eagles rapidly improve and are in tip-top shape for a difficult task ahead of them.

	B	FT	P
Dick Truex .....	3	3	3
Bennett .....	1	5	0
Miller .....	3	0	4
Don Truex .....	2	1	5
Howell .....	1	0	1
Troeger .....	0	0	0
Hukill .....	5	2	4
Edgerton .....	1	0	0
Moore .....	0	2	0

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ADAMS "B" SQUAD FALLS TO NORTH SIDE, FORT WAYNE

January 29, 1949: A hard fighting Fort Wayne squad made a brilliant come back in the third quarter of this thrilling game to carpet the way for their victory. John Adams had led a well-known North Side squad all the way to the third quarter, when all of the sudden a cloud exploded and the Adams squad was showered with 16 smashing points to put the Fort Wayne cagers out front by three points. Then came the fourth and final quarter in which the Eagles were not able to outscore the confident North Side squad and consequently dropped another close hardwood tussle 30-27. Fort Wayne's scoring power was not centered on any one netter but was scattered over its range of players with 8 cagers capturing points. Marty Weissert was an important factor in the Adams drive with 11 points while Bob Pfaff steamed away with 7. This was the second conference setback for the Eagles. Their next conference battle was with Riley who has beaten them twice.

JOHN ADAMS				NORTH SIDE			
	B	FT	P		B	FT	P
Pfaff .....	3	1	3	Bier .....	1	0	3
Weissert .....	3	5	2	Thutter .....	0	4	2
Whitmer .....	0	0	1	Enriny .....	3	2	3
Solinger .....	0	0	2	Gullang .....	2	0	2
Rowe .....	0	0	0	Ramsling .....	0	1	1
Dillon .....	2	1	1	McCombs .....	1	2	3
Oakes .....	1	1	2	Hamlg .....	1	0	0
Smith .....	0	0	0	Dalley .....	2	1	1
Reinke .....	0	0	3				
Helmer .....	0	1	2				

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BARNSTORMERS TO PRESENT "A-MUSING" COMEDY

The Central Barnstormers under the direction of Mr. Lewis Cassady are presenting "A-Musing" a comedy about the nine Muses. The production will be staged at the Central Auditorium on February 10, 11 and 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50c.

The nine Muses and the girls' portraying them are:

Pollyhynia .....	Mary Lou Bicker
Erato .....	Jane McLean
Terpsichore .....	Betty Minkhoff
Urania .....	Jackie DeLeslauriers
Euteape .....	Nancy Dodge
Clio .....	Jane Moritz
Calliope .....	Gloria Camp
Thalia .....	Marty Pettit
Melponene .....	Eleanor Tastey

John Meyers, Paul Henney, Dan Wrszein and Dick Schathorft have leading male roles in the play.

The Barnstormers graciously extend an invitation to all to attend the performances.

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- Adams 21—Washington-Clay 15.
- Adams 11—Mishawaka 26
- Adams 12—Riley 27
- Adams 14—Central 19
- Adams 25—Nuner 12
- Adams 22—Washington-Clay 14
- Adams 22—Mishawaka 12
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