

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

VOL. 49, No. 44

A-Tests Warning Sounded

Congress Hears Scientists Testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress heard new testimony Tuesday that atomic weapons tests could wreck the health, or shorten the lives, of thousands if not millions of persons — and may cost mankind a million babies in generations to come.

One of the scientific witnesses, Dr. Bentley Glass, an adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), said too that the danger to future generations may have been seriously underestimated.

The increasing tempo of weapons testing in 1957 will certainly make a reevaluation necessary, Glass told a Senate-House atomic energy subcommittee.

The group is looking into the dangers of radioactive fallout, or "hot" droppings from atomic explosions. AEC says there are far below the danger level now. Some scientists have agreed, others have raised questions.

Tuesday's witnesses were geneticists — specialists in what may happen to generations yet unborn. All agreed that untold thousands of lives may be shortened or at least damaged by continued testing of nuclear weapons.

The scientist, Dr. James F. Crow of the University of Wisconsin, said testing as now conducted may cost mankind a million children—stillborn, lost in miscarriages, or victims of death in early infancy — in the long run.

Crow offered the figure as "a very rough guess" covering the next 100 or so generations.

He said the degree of damage to future generations "will be a very small fraction of the total human death, disease and misery."

Crow went on to say, however, that it is certain "several thousands, or perhaps more persons will be diseased, or deformed, or will die prematurely, or be otherwise impaired as a consequence of fallout if the present rate of testing continues."

From the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), meanwhile, came a warning that vast quantities of potentially dangerous radioactivity may spill into the nation's food and water supplies from non-war uses of atomic energy.

W. B. Rankin, assistant to the FDA commissioner, said his agency plans a long-range program to find out how much of this material can safely be absorbed by human beings.

AEC officials have taken the view that the risk from fallout is less than the danger of letting the Russians get ahead in weapons testing.

Tuesday's witnesses stressed these points:

1. When it comes to hereditary damage, there is no "safe dose" of radiation — it all produces mutations, or changes in offspring, and nearly all are bad.

2. Any increase in weapons testing means more future damage, in proportion to the extra radiation produced.

Comm Skills Final Awards Given Tonight

Final awards for the Communication Skills writing and speaking contests will be presented tonight by Dean Edward A. Carlin, Dean of the Basic College at 7:30 in the Music Auditorium.

First place winners of the three competitions, two in writing and one in speaking, will receive tuition for one full term. Second place winners will receive \$25, and third place, \$10. Other participants will be awarded a book of their choice. In addition, winners will appear on WKAR-TV Monday, June 10.

Judging for the writing contests one in Communication Skills 111 and one in 112, has been completed and the winners notified. Eight freshmen chosen Monday will present their five-minute speeches to-night.

They include Robert Wolf, Pampa; John Horne, Omaha, Neb.; Judy Smith, Midland; Richard Haynes, Leonia, N.J.; Donna Monroe, Lansing; Alan Ginsberg, Grand Rapids; Emilie Maxwell, Bryn Mawr, Penn., and Matt Surrell, Newberry.



State News Photo by Clyde Whipple
Oscar, busy winning friends as his big weekend approaches, seems quite happy about his latest acquaintance, Patti Snyder, Lansing junior.

Second Largest Class

2,401 to Receive Diplomas Sunday

Michigan State's second largest class in history will be graduated Sunday in ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m. in Macklin Stadium.

An estimated 2,401 seniors and graduate students will receive their diplomas from President John A. Hannah, and will hear U.S. Vice President

Richard M. Nixon give the commencement address.

Some 1,991 students will receive bachelors' degrees, 293 masters' degrees and 117 doctoral degrees. Alumni awards for distinguished service will also be given during the program.

Senior Week activities officially began Sunday with Lantern Night, followed Tuesday with Senior Swingout. Water Carnival will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on the Red Cedar River.

Saturday, 195 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who have completed military training at MSU will receive second lieutenant commissions from Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., U.S. Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. at Old College Field and will be immediately followed by a formal military parade.

The entire weekend is filled with events for returning alumni. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kellogg Center or the Union, followed by several luncheons in the afternoon.

Friday evening, two class reunion dinners will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m., Kellogg Center will be the location of a Mortar Board reunion breakfast.

Bus Tours of the campus are also planned for Saturday morning. The buses will leave from Kellogg Center and the Union at 10:30 a.m.

It was announced that both commencement ceremonies and the ROTC commissioning will take place in Jenison Fieldhouse in case of rain.

Stitt and Bystrom Hired by Miami

William C. Stitt, ass't manager of the Union Bookstore, has been appointed manager of the University Center Bookstore at Miami University of Ohio. He has been with the bookstore here five years.

Stitt is the second staff member to join Miami. Richard Bystrom, manager of the Brody group, has been hired as manager of the University Center Building.

AUSG Committee To Consider Revisals

An open meeting of the Student Congress Elections Committee will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 32 Union to hear student suggestions for the revision of AUSG elections ordinance, according to Barry Alley, chairman of the committee.

Student opinions and suggestions regarding campus elections will be welcome, he said.

'57 Club Members Announced

Seniors Honored During Swingout

The 57 outstanding seniors comprising the '57 Club, an honorary organization whose members assist in co-ordinating alumni activities, were announced Tuesday night at the Senior Swingout by Joan Bradly.

Among those honored were Bruce Aggenstein, Lansing; Roger Augustine, Batavia, N.Y.; Robert Becker, Lansing; Roger Bennett, Oak Park, Ill.; David Boyne, Marlette; Joann Brady, Detroit; Charlene Brown, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Lou Brown, Jonesville.

Terry Brown, Holly; Horace DiAngelo, Birmingham; Diane Dauquint, Cadillac; Yvonne Duncan, Chicago, Ill.; Leonard Elson, Glendale, Calif.; Margaret Foster, East Lansing; Robert Fox, Cass City; Betty Gambert, Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth Gibson, Dearborn; Seymour Gold, Detroit; Barry Grant, Detroit; Thomas Gregory, Detroit; Eileen Haggerty, Detroit; E. Douglas Heiser, Wilmington, Del.; Henry Hermann, Lansing; Joseph Hoffman, Miami Beach, Fla.

Gail Hullinger, Royal Oak; Jane Irwin, Rosedale, Ind.; Mary Irwin, Grand Rapids; Constance Jackson, Rochester, Minn.; Sylvia Jackson, Angola, Ind.; Delores Jennings, Lansing; Barbara Jensen, Escanaba; James Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Julie Jordan, Elm Grove, Wis.; Joseph Kasper, Bridgeport, Conn.; Jean Lang, Vienna, Ill.; Donald Leas, Philadelphia; Pa.; James Leigh, East Lansing; Catherine Lane, LaGrange, Ill.; Martha Loomis, Lansing; Patricia Moynihan, East Lansing; Laural Nagler, Detroit.

Marilyn Nemecek, Capac; Susan Porter, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert Romal, Buffalo, N.Y.; Darrell Rott, Harvard, Ill.; Beverly Runicman, Detroit; Elizabeth Schneider, Corning, N.Y.

Donn Shelton, Detroit; Gordon Sinclair, Flint; Nicholas Smith, Madison; Patricia Tavener, Lansing; June Turner, Farmington; Judith Vesotsky, Grand Rapids; Bill Walling, Toledo.

Each of the three received a \$100 scholarship.

Bill Walling, Tallahassee, Fla.



State News Photo by Clyde Whipple
Senior Swingout starts off on a happy note with the MSU Marching Band leading the procession. The band is shown here picking up its first group of graduating seniors at Ag Hall.

Wilson Cites Milestones

Honored Seniors Selected At Swingout Ceremonies

Dave Boyne, Marlette, and Joanne Lang, East Lansing, were named Outstanding Seniors of the Year and awarded \$50 savings bonds by Dejeanene, Lansing senior, who headed the Senior of the Year competition. Runners-up were Yvonne Duncan, Chicago; Peg Foster, East Lansing; Pat Wilson, Lapeer; Bob Becker, Lansing, who they were awarded \$25 bonds. Both the winners and the runners-up were shown from the senior of the week contest.

Joanne Brantly, Detroit senior, announced the names of the 10 club members who will return

next year to the Club officers.

They are president, Dick Herriman, Lansing; vice president, Bill Walling, Tallahassee, Fla.; secretary, Laraine Nagler, Detroit; treasurer, Bonnie Wilson, St. Clair Shores.

President Hannah addressed the graduates after they assembled in Fairchild. The evening's festivities began at 7:30 when degree candidates marched from their various schools behind the marching band.

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Star Kessler, director of alumnae relations, and Jack Breslin, director of the placement bureau, also spoke. The program was opened by June Turner, Farmington, senior, first to serve as mistress of ceremonies at the annual event.

Pat Wilson, senior class president, delivered the class master's speech.

Senior Swingout is a traditional ceremony dating back to 1919. Originally senior men actually pushed oars in swings which were set up in front of their dormitory which is now Merrill Hall. It was also part of the ceremonies for seniors to turn their backs in a huge bonfire. The Swingout as a parade began in 1921, when five honoraries participated.

Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council, A.W.S. and/or the All-University Judiciary are the legal bodies to take action on the Butterfield and Campbell presidents, the spokesman added.

One-Act Plays Are Slated For Tonight

Fraternities Stage Drive

A reading theater will be held tonight at 7 in the Studio Theater, 49 Axel.

Three original one-acts will be presented.

Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honor, the theater gives amateur writers their first opportunity of hearing their plays read by a regular cast.

The readings are done in a style similar to the familiar "Don Juan in Hell" and "John Brown's Body."

The three writers, all enrolled in the playwriting course, are John Ford, Don Bungard and George Latchford. Bungard is director of the drama department is supervising the production.

BULLETIN

NY YORK (AP)—Mrs. Clinton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, gave birth to a boy early today at Doctors Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds eight ounces.

More than 700 MSU fraternities men, participating in a walk night drive in Lansing and East Lansing collected \$4,832.50 Monday evening for the neophytes drive.

Thomas Coughlin, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, chairman of the "walk night" drive, said more funds are still arriving at IPC headquarters. He predicted the drive would be \$20,000.

The amount collected is above record \$2,000 collected by 12 M men last year.

Coughlin said IPC would

try to check all who participated in and supported the drive.

Funds collected in the drive

will be sent to the Michigan nephew foundation for research and for the construction of a clinic in Lansing.

Nephrosis is a kidney disease

found in more than 50 per cent

of the cases, that generally

strikes children under five years

of age.

Concert Band To Conclude Season Tonight

Tonight the Michigan State

Concert Band will bring to a close their Spring series of concerts in the band shell. The program will start at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public and everyone is invited to come.

The band will be directed by Leonard Falcone and Byron Autry is to be solo concert.

Williams' Fanfare and Allegro will open the program.

Following is the "Spiritual" from the Symphony No. 3 by Glinka. Music from the Musicals "Can-Can" and "My Fair Lady" will add a light touch to the performance. And the band will, after more music, close the program with the Overture — Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna by Von Suppe.

Booth Chairmen To Plan Carnival

The final meeting of booth

chairmen from organizations

participating in Activities

Carnival has been set for tonight at 7:30 in the Union Tower Room.

Organizations who have yet

to fill out their applications may

send representatives, as the set-

up of the 1937 Carnival will be

discussed.

The names of organizations

not having filed an application

by Friday can not appear in the

program for Activities Carnival

next Oct. 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER
Partly cloudy with some rain in north-central Indiana. Winds 10 mph. High 70°. Low 55°. Weather forecast for the rest of the state will be cloudy and cool with a possibility of showers.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DAVID HONORED
Spartan first baseman, Dennis David, selected a first team, sixth in the NCAA District 4 All Star team, announced Tuesday. Captain Al Lure and Fred Palomino also received selections in the rankings. See story page 3.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty
or administration control. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student
body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, it strives to
have news which would bring a wider interest to all, whether it
comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated
Press and State Press Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated
University Press.

Vol. 10, No. 14 Wednesday, June 3, 1952 Page Two

That's Gold in Them Thar Hills

Dodgers, Giants Seek Fortune in the West

Baseball experienced a great lift last week, when the National League executives gave the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants permission to approach to move to the West Coast.

In recent years, the League meetings on paper have been voiced that the big step to the West was off at hand.

Last year, the Dodgers began to look for a new home after a poor midseason response at the gate. The action taken was the scheduling of seven games for Jersey City to rally the Brooklyn fans to return to the club's neutral Ebbets Field.

Due to a tight pennant race, Brooklyn was able to draw 1,213,367 paid customers.

Bermudas

The wear or not to wear, that is the question. To wear Bermudas that is. With June lightning out all over, the bermuda question in campus domestic policy comes to the fore once again.

The administration takes its usual moderate, common sense viewpoint and says mix on these cool shorts for females in the Union and the library.

Then reasoning follows this track. We are here not only to attend classes and win football games but to be examples for the constant stream of visitors who flock over the campus throughout the year and especially during this warm weather.

Evidently we set a bad example or make these visitors uncomfortable in our bare knees. And eventually these tales are carried home and it is feared that some of the prospective 8,000 freshmen coming to State next fall will drop out when they hear that some of our fall goods actually dress in that kind of apparel.

This student reason d'etre is something new and not to be found in the catalogues. Most of us just thought that we paid our tuition for four years and then in similar bad June weather hoped to graduate probably in cap and gown with bare ankles underneath.

This wish-bowl function is interesting, almost reminds one of the "Big Brother is Watching You" routine. This seems to be based on the assumption that MSU coeds don't know how to dress and the administration must protect not only the campus but the rest of the State, from them. But daily observation refutes this as MSU coeds are known throughout the State as good looking and well-dressed.

To be forced to sneak across campus sweltering in a coat as soft as to show the offensive bermuda constitutes a most uncomfortable situation in one's "home away from home."

Perhaps MSU's coeds might band together and form a "Right to Wear Bermudas" movement. After all, never underestimate the power of a woman.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Indifferent 31. Puzzles
2. Pennants of 32. Expense
3. Pennants of 33. Price of
time 34. Cost
4. Mad being 35. Tenet
5. Moham- 36. Noddle
med's adopted son 37. Strangers
6. Absolute 38. Sled
7. Pedal right 39. Figure
8. Devote wrong 40. Figured
9. Top of a 41. Vase
10. What 42. Report
11. Tibetan 43. Again
12. Sheep 44. Turn right
13. Gun 45. Turn right
14. Butter herb 46. Youngster
15. Possessive 47. At that time
16. Adjective 48. DOWNS
17. Military 49. TELLER
assistant 50. SKIN
51. Skill

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SPREE	TAG	LAP	LEARN	RELENT	RAISE	RESPECT	ANSWER	RENTED	PEACE	ROUTE	NODDLE	STRANGERS	DEP	REPORTERS	ALAR	REPORTERS	ALERT	ESS	NOW	ADAMANT	ELITE	TELO	SER	LINER	COE	HEY	FEEDS
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Solution of yesterday's puzzle

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, including Saturday fall semester and spring term, except holidays. Weekly during summer term and one special freshman term. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1950 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

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Japanese Court to Try U. S. Soldier

Ike Agrees
To Foreign
Proceeding

Japan Pleased,
Congress Angry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration announced Tuesday that it is going through with its decision to let Japan try an American soldier for killing a Japanese woman.

The action pleased Japan and congressional critics.

A joint statement by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson indicated that the decision was made with concern for: (1) Japanese pressures to take over the case and (2) an agreement generated elsewhere in the Far East by the presence of American armed forces.

Specifically, the announcement said that the decision was necessary "to preserve the integrity of the pledges of the United States" which had previously agreed that Japan should try the soldier.

The case arose out of the shooting on July 30 of a 46-year-old woman, Nakai Sakai, while she was gathering scrap metal on a Japanese firing range used by American forces. She was hit by an empty grass rifle shell case fired from a grenade launcher.

The American soldier accused of the shooting is 21-year-old William C. Girard, an army specialist third class from Ottawa, Indiana.

Girard was on duty at the time, having been assigned by his platoon leader to guard a machine gun together with another GI.

The Wilson-Dulles statement said that "bring empty shell cases from the rifle grenade launcher was not authorized."

The United States has with Japan, as with many other countries where U.S. forces are stationed, a "status of forces" agreement providing trial by local government rather than by American courts in specified circumstances.

Under this agreement the United States had told Japan on May 1 that it agreed to a Japanese trial for Girard.

Japanese judicial authorities then indicted Girard on a charge of causing a death by wounding. This carries a potential penalty on conviction of two to 15 years imprisonment. The statement Tuesday said it "was the least serious homicide charge for which he could have been indicted under Japanese law."

Green Helmet Elects Officers

The newly initiated members of Green Helmet, sophomore men's service organization, held their first meeting Tuesday and elected officers for the coming year.

Dan Davis, Vassar freshman, was elected president; Jennings Bird, Knoxville, Tenn., freshman, secretary; and Bob DeBruyn, Zeeland freshman, treasurer.

The two members-at-large, chosen to serve on the executive council are Jim Creager, Oak Park, Ill., freshman, and Jim Herrmann, Lansing freshman.

Green Helmet members will serve as ushers for Commencement this Sunday.

Complimentary Tickets Ready for Carnival

Complimentary tickets will be available for all chairmen, sub-chairmen and workers on the Water Carnival main committee today through Friday in the Union office, second floor of the Union. The tickets may be picked up from 8:15-4:15 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. ID cards must be presented.

Insects have no lungs. They breathe through tubes.

What is so rare as a day in June? . . . and what is so rare as a good used car? You'll find a lot full of them at Bud Koutz. Yes, every car at Bud Koutz is RENEWED AND RECONDITIONED throughout. Come in and drive one today. We won't be undersold!

BUD KOUTZ
2201 E. Michigan Avenue



State News Photo by Eddie Whipple

Construction of the new apartment-type living unit for university women, Van Hoosen Hall, is well underway. Completion is expected by fall of this year.

Cards Only Need 2.2

Requirements Changed For Van Hoosen Hall

Cards applying for the new apartment-type housing unit, Van Hoosen Hall, need only have a 2.2 all university point average, according to Miss Elizabeth Corbishly of the housing office. The qualification has been lowered from the 2.5 previously required because of the unexpectedly small number of applications submitted.

Other changes include the decision to provide each apartment with the minimum amount of necessary cooking utensils. Janitorial services in the public areas will be provided. This will cut down the amount of work that will be required of the cooks living there.

Applications will be accepted from those who will be out students teaching or in the home management house. Previously cards who would have to live outside the apartment for a term or part of one were not accepted.

The rumor that the apartments would be turned over to the men because of insufficient applications from the cards is not true, Miss Corbishly said. The possibility was discussed but decided against because the committee felt that the cards should have a chance to live in the apartments since they were designed for them.

The committee which makes the decisions for the apartment is made up of Emery Foster in charge of dormitories and food services, Lyle Thoburn, residence halls manager; Mildred Jones, ass't residence manager in charge of food services; Lauren Beadle, ass't director of women's affairs; Miss Corbishly, Charlene Schadt, former women's Interdorm Council president, and Louise Hornbeck, AWS Judiciary president.

Van Hoosen will be located near Shaw Hall on South Campus. The building has apartments on three sides with a low wall on the fourth which encloses the court yard formed by the hollow square of the building.

Each apartment will house six cards. Room rates have been set at \$100 a term. Food costs will depend on individual budgets. Applications are available.

Spartan Promotions Plans Staff Meeting

There will be a SPARTAN promotions staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Union Board Room on second floor of the Union.

Anyone interested in working on promotions next term is urged to attend.

SPECIAL SALE

Bancroft Tennis Rackets

reg.	now
12.50	7.95
14.95	9.95
17.50	13.95
19.50	15.95

Special — Tennis Balls

Can 3/\$1.85 LTA Approved

Tennis Shorts — Men's

\$2.60 - \$3.10 - \$3.25

White Gabardine

Links Sporting Goods

227 Ann St.
ED 2-3114

Cuts in Defense Spending Praised, Damned in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration orders to hold down military spending were alternately condemned and lauded Tuesday as "arbitrary fiscal manipulation" and as sound business.

The conflicting appraisals of the economy decisions were aired at a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing. The committee is considering the 1958 money bill, which the House cut \$15 billion below President Eisenhower's original request for more than \$8 billion dollars. The Defense Department wants nearly half of the House cuts restored.

Sen. Washington (D-Mo.) leveled the charge of "arbitrary fiscal manipulation" after Ass't Secretary of Defense Wilfred McNeil told about steps taken by the Pentagon to control mounting armed services spending.

McNeil replied: "That is not fiscal manipulation, that is sound business."

As defense controller, McNeil testified that spending for the fiscal year ending June 30 will run about \$25 billion dollars on his original estimates.

He added the warning that unless the spending rate is checked it could run to \$42 billion dollars next year, or four billion dollars more than President Eisenhower estimated in January.

Actual defense spending may exceed congressional appropriations for any one year because the Pentagon has available funds carried over unspent from previous years.

McNeil, who has served as budget watchdog under all five secretaries of defense, cited two actions taken by Secretary Wilson to curb spending and hold military costs to budget estimates for the coming fiscal year.

His explanations provoked Washington's charge that the Administration was pugilistic figures that will affect the number of planes, carriers and submarines. Congress has already approved for the defense of the country."

At issue were two directives signed by Wilson last month. The first order forbade the services from ordering or committing themselves to procure any item for which money or specific appropriations were not on hand. Wilson gave the armed forces until June 1 to submit items they

will be exempt from the rules.

In his second directive, Wilson told the services to postpone spending or obligating the nation dollars from funds already appropriated by Congress.

Under this order, the Army must withhold 100 million, the Navy 150 millions, and the Air Force 250 millions pending a congressional defense plan for the next fiscal year.

Under questioning by Senator McNeil, conceded the effect of the direct, as could be done by law, to reduce some military programs. He countered, however, that the armed services had been warned several months ago to

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MAGNIFICENT

FLOATS

PRIZES

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GALORE

NHL Clubs Draft Five At Meeting

MONTREAL (AP)—Four National Hockey League clubs have selected their draft picks from the first day of the two-day annual meeting of the NHL hockey circuit.

The Boston Bruins and the

New York Rangers selected

two players each

from the New York Ameri-

cans, while the St. Louis

Blues chose one each

from the Chicago Black

Hawks and the Detroit Red

Wings.

The Boston Bruins, which

had the first pick in the

NHL draft, selected

John Jackson, 19, from

the University of Maine.

He was named as champion

of the 1966 amateur title

for the heavyweight title

of the New England AAA

leagues last year.

The New York Ameri-

cans selected

John Jackson, 19, from

the University of Maine.

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The St. Louis Blues

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