Grand Rapids moviegoers are Bijou multiple-screen theaters, most operating in the Grand Rapids within a 5 minute walk from the same chance for selection the same management offer the unless they live in the Eastown in search of variety— that is resigned to 10-15 minute drives locations according to John Merrill Rodin.

At prices below standard ticket costs. Many charge reduced admission prices for first shows, afternoon shows, special lower admission days or for presentation of newspaper coupons.

"We want people to realize they can see first run films as part of interesting double features for only 99 cents," said Yoder.

The Eastown Theater originally opened in 1935 to provide entertainment for the southeast neighborhood which is now called Eastown. It operated continuously until closing in November, 1976. The theater was operated for a total of approximately two years by two different management before Rodin decided to lease the building last May.

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Eastown charges 99 cents for all Monday - Thursday shows. Weekend admission is $1.50. With the recent policy change, the Eastown directly addresses the 'matinee madness' which has overcome area theaters in competition for moviegoers' entertainment dollars. Many charge reduced

Kevin Rohrer, Yearbook Editor

Editor's Stipend

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One week later, when the system was being assembled the electrician noticed that the tape deck was missing.

The electrician did not report the theft because he did not know if the item was actually stolen.

From that point until August 21, when the Sunrise was questioning Campus Safety about the alleged theft the disturbance remained unreported.

"It surprises me that it was not reported since it was a loss of considerable value," said Campus Safety Director Phil Johnson.

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Monica Halloran, Community Senate chairwoman, hopes to see the rapport between Senate and yearbook improve over that of last year.

Regarding this year's yearbook budget, Halloran commented: "Even if it doesn't meet its goal I can not see the Senate closing its doors, although I believe they can beef up their advertising department."

Rohrer shares that hope, and stated "I'm very willing to work cooperatively with the Community Senate, but naturally my primary concern is the quality of the finished product. My major goal is to produce an exceptional book."

With the advent of suburb an multiple-screen theaters, most Grand Rapids moviegoers are assigned to 10-15 minute drives in search of variety—that is unless they live in the Eastown area.

Two Eastown theaters under the same management offer the same chance for selection within a 5 minute walk from campus. All other theaters operating in the Grand Rapids area are located in suburban locations according to John Yoder, manager of both Le Bijou and the recently reopened Eastown Theater.

"With the two theaters just down the street from each other, it practically like having a twin-screen movie theater in your own backyard," said Owner Merrill Rodin.

Le Bijou, 1550 Lake Drive SE, will celebrate its seventh anniversary this October. With seating numbering only 100, it shows less widely-publicized, specialized foreign and American releases. Admission is $3.50 for regular shows and $1.75 for Wednesday afternoon matinees.

Since the May reopening of the 900-seat Eastown Theater, 1470 Lake Drive SE, movie buffs have been treated to such double-feature combinations as West Side Story/Fame and Citizen Kane/Magnificent Ambersons at prices below standard ticket costs.

"It seemed a shame to see such a large, comfortable building empty so we decided to lease it and show quality-made films," said Rodin.

Starting Aug 1, the Eastown altered its movie programming strategy. Rodin and Yoder decided to show recently-released movies immediately after they complete their first run in area theaters.

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Editorial Viewpoint

But is, button, whose got the tape deck? Four hundred dollars worth of equipment and it was not reported. (lead story) The Sunrise would like to know who is responsible for not forgetting/confusing/etc. to report the loss of that kind of equipment. It seems that four hundred dollars is a lot of money, it is to us at least. Perhaps when a budget numbers 65,000 or so dollars it does not seem as much.

If there is any one who can or is willing to explain to the Sunrise what happened concerning the whole deal (or deck) we would be more than willing to lend them a newsworthy ear.

The pen may be mightier than the sword but it does not seem to be mightier than the treasurer’s ledger. Kevin Rohrer (our comrade in publications) does not know whether he has to use or give up his stipend in the first place? Why can’t the money needed to put out the yearbook be squeezed out of the Senate? We leave it in the students’ hands to be mightier than the treasurer’s ledger. Kevin Rohrer (our comrade in publications) does not know whether he has to use or give up his stipend in the first place? Why can’t the money needed to put out the yearbook be squeezed out of the Senate? We leave it in the students’ hands to be mightier than the treasurer’s ledger.

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Mansion Christmas Move Planned

Renovation On Schedule

by John J. Maslanka

Remodeling of the Lowe Mansion is proceeding on schedule and should be finished by December 15, according to Academic Vice-President Sr. Barbara Hansen.

If the schedule is indeed followed, administrative and faculty offices should be moved into the old convent during Christmas break.

Last year the decision was made by the Grand Rapids Dominicans of Marywood to move the 16 sisters living in the mansion to other housing and to renovate the building to make more office space for the collapse.

"We'd like to have everything done by the time classes resume after Christmas," said Hansen. "The only thing that may hold us up is the..."}

Administrative Positions Filled

The positions of Director of Campus Safety and Director of Student Activities vacated by Garth McGrath and John Nichols last school year have been filled by three persons.

The new Director of Campus Safety is Philip Johnson and the Student Activities directorship, held by Nichols, has been divided into Director of Student Activities, filled by Tina Oen, and coordinator of the Counseling Referral Center, filled by Ron Steensma, part-time instructor.

"I think Garth McGrath has done an excellent job starting this department," said Johnson, who began working with campus safety July 6. "I wouldn't have come here if I didn't think the department was a good department."

Johnson has had experience in the area of criminal justice ranging from part-time probation work to investigator for a prosecutor's office, to Assistant to Chief of Security and Safety for a large amusement park in Minnesota.

"I find it to be challenging because you are working with students," he said about his position in the park. "I am also very happy with the staff here at Aquinas."

Johnson emphasizes the fact that practically the entire department is staffed by students.

Director of Student Activities, Tina Oen believes "Aquinas is an ideal place because of its programing potential."

Small schools are unique, I think," she commented. "It has a close atmosphere and a personal touch not to mention the beautiful campus."

Along with her job as Student Activities Director, which began in early July, Oen has acquired the position of Assistant Director of Wege Student Center.

Oen's experience includes a Graduate Assistant for programing at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"My first priority is Welcome Week," she commented.

"but restructurization of the activities programing is one area I'm excited and optimistic about."

"I'd like it to be seen by students as a growth center," said Ron Steensma about the Counseling Center of which he is the new coordinator. "Students go through a lot of changes and we at the Counseling Center hope to help students deal with these changes effectively."

Steensma has had experience working with school-age children through adults, part of which includes private practice counseling individuals on marital and family problems.

"You don't have to have a personality problem to come to us," he said.

The Center includes approximately fourteen other staff members from the college including faculty, staff and administration. The Center hours are 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tower Dismantled

by Joan Deloria

The controversy between Aquinas and WEHB radio station has ended with the removal of the station's tower previously located on the Administration Building.

According to John O'Conner, vice-president in charge of business and finance, "not continual but repetitive interference" from WEHB's radio tower forced Aquinas to ask that it be removed. That wish was granted, but not without a long court struggle by Aquinas.

"We wanted to accommodate a non-profit radio station but Aquinas had to come first," O'Conner stated. He felt that allowing the interference to continue would not have been fair to students.

WEHB is in the process of obtaining the permits needed to continue operating. They will be using a tower in Plainfield Township.

Phil Johnson, Director of Campus Safety

Ron Steensma and Tina Oen; Counseling Center and Student Services

Philip Johnson, Director of Campus Safety

Carpenter at work inside Lowe Mansion

"WEHB Transmitting Tower Before Removal"
Movies this summer brought mostly excitement and fantasy to movie-goers. There were spies and monsters, myths and legends, but what there was ‘in abundance was escapism.

The following is a consorted Sunrise opinion of the movies this summer and how they rated.

ARTHUR: ★ ★ ★ ★
The story of a spoiled rich boy grows up. Forced into a marriage by his father to a woman he does not love. Starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli. Comedy.

CLASH OF THE TITANS: ★ ★ ★ ★

DRAGON SLAYER: ★ ★ ★ ★

HEAVY METAL: ★ ★ ★ ★
Adult animated flick by the publishers of the fantasy magazine. Not for kids. Heavy sex and violence. Good fantasy.

FOX AND THE HOUND: ★ ★ ★ ★
Great new Disney animated flick. Pearl Bailey as one of featured voices. Loved by those who love Disney.

HARD CALL: ★ ★ ★ ★

LONE RANGER: ★ ★ ★ ★
Good for kids and Lone Ranger followers. Features new talent. Adventure.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARC: ★ ★ ★ ★

STRIPES: ★ ★ ★ ★

TARZAN THE APEMAN: ★ ★ ★ ★
Great spoof to Superman. Stars John Boorman. Dramas. Not as well made as the first technically.

THE MOVIE: ★ ★ ★ ★
Great Puppet Caper. ★ ★ ★ ★

ZORRO THE GAY BLADE: ★ ★ ★ ★
Adult animated flick. Good acting. For those who love Disney.

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY: ★ ★ ★ ★

MUSICMUSICMUSICMUSICMUSICMUCMUS
by James Shankin
The beginning of another school year is, for better or for worse, upon us once again. As we (the collective student body) gear up for months of studying and partying, the need for well-stocked supplies is paramount.

For some students this means school supplies, books and such. But for many of us the top priority every new school year is the acquisition of more good music.

Who, we ask, could make it through a school year (sanity intact) without music? Not many dormites could last the year, as witnessed by the dorms awakening from their summer slumber to the multiple rythms of rock, jazz, folk, blues or whatever.

The worst any new Aquinas music collector could do this year is to have Def Leppards’ new summer album "High 'n Dry". Def (and sterile) is the way you’ll become if you listen to this abusive rock ‘n roll for too long. This album’s screaming lyrics and metallic guitar scratchings makes Ted Nugent’s recent releases sound good. But if you’re the heavy partying type who can enjoy AC/DC and Black Sabbath then you deserve this stuff. I’d rather spend the $8.95 list price on cold beer and tune into LAV to reach the same comatose level.
Black Tie Does It Again

The Aquinas College Black Tie Series, in its second season, has slated four programs for the year. Each performance offers a unique sampling of the Fine Arts. "Kinetics," a Colorado-based jazz fusion band, will open the Black Tie Series on Sep. 18 at 8pm. The band includes eight members and features original music in a unique idiom that blends jazz and rock. Ticket prices are: students $2, general public $4.

"Mozart on Fifth," a chamber orchestra will perform on Feb. 5 at 8pm. Their specialties, Mozart and Joplin, have been warmly received and give the group a unique versatility. Ticket prices are: students $2.50, general public $6.50.

A Dinner Theatre will conclude the season March 18 at 6pm. Chapter Two, the Neil Simon comedy hit, will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players of the Repertory Theatre of America, a national touring company from Texas. Ticket prices are: students $2.50, general public $6.50.

Season tickets can be purchased either by mail or in the Student Activities Office at Aquinas College. Prices: Student/$6.50; Faculty and Staff/$11.00; and General Public/$20.00. There will be an additional charge of $5.50 per person for the Dinner Theatre. If you have questions about individual performances or about the series, call for information at 616-459-8281, ext. 340. All performances will be in the Wege Student Center Auditorium.

SOMETHING WITH NO REDEEMING VALUE by Michael Olson

Amazing to me only in a way I cannot explain, is the fact of mistreatment of myself by my own being. Two days ago, being my favorite day, is only the productive day in the week (except, of course, for all others). In so being, it is a day that I use to derive at certain conclusions of absolutely no consequence. For example, I may decide, on Tuesday, to get up, or possibly stay in bed. I may also conceive a new way to eat my breakfast or I may not. Thus, a Tuesday is for certain my favorite day for no reason whatsoever. This obviously hideous idea of a favorite day only shows my lack of mistrust for myself. How obviously hideous an idea of a favorite day can be!

Answers on page 10
A Summer Discovery:

This past summer I am sure that like myself many times you found yourself with nothing to do and no where to go. You found yourself tired of your summer job or perhaps just sitting around the house with little else to do but watch reruns on the television. If this was your plight then I have a great suggestion for you in the future: take a weekend and head for one of the closest and most action packed cities in the midwest, Chicago. In this feature I will trace for you a recent trip to the windy city that you could have taken this summer. It was a trip I made to see the many museums housed within some of the best museums in the country—perhaps in the world.

The weekend I spent there was a trip I made to see most of the best museums in Chicago. Some of the highlights are the Field Museum, the Adler Planetarium, and the John Shedd Aquarium. Other exhibits leave regulars to host a museum cold.

The museum is dedicated to the natural history of many different museum species from the ancient Egyptians, and the many fossilized exhibits including a hall containing dinosaurs.

Parking is easy and free if you get to the Field Museum early and all three of the museums are within an easy walking distance from one another. As a matter of fact if you were to go out of the front entrance of the Field Museum and look to your right you would see the Adler Planetarium.

Many times a year the Field Museum has special exhibits that are on tour or have been put together by the museum itself. This summer from July 13 until Sept. 8 the museum is hosting an exhibit entitled "Hopi". The exhibit features displays and a few artifacts from the Hopi Indian tribe. I must say in all honesty that this exhibit is not one of the best they have hosted. It seemed to lack real drawing artifacts but once a museum has hosted the Tutancamonn exhibit other exhibits leave regulars to wonder if this was really the best they have hosted. It turns out to be much more, however, than just a short hike and ventured into the heavens.

The show changes every couple of months and the time that I was there it featured "Cosmic Catastrophes". The show is $2 and is well worth the price. Someone who was with us said he had been to many different planetariums and seen many different sky shows but the one in the Adler outshined them all.

The second half offers you a chance to sit with your head tilted back and witness the vastness of the starry heavens as you would see them on a crystal clear night without the distraction of the city lights. What is truly amazing about this segment of the show is that it is screened on the domed ceiling of the planetarium itself. The third stop to be made in this trilogy is the Shedd Aquarium. I saved this for last because after you have seen the wonders and the thought provoking sights of the other two museums the fishy antics of the Shedd Aquarium will be a welcome and delightful change.

In the center of the aquarium is the famous Coral Reef. This gave the visitor a chance to see up close and personal, the lives of many different kinds of fish cohabiting in one large tank. It is no exaggeration to say that the fish in that large tank seem to come right out of the tank and into your lap. Once this is seen there are many other fish to fry.

Depending on how quickly you can look at fish—the bright and beautiful, the large and ferocious, and the bloated and ugly—you could spend from one to three or four hours in this water wonderland for the finned and gilled.

There are a few things to remember when going to these three museums and the first is that you have to be prepared for an entrance fee. If you are a student you can get in for half or less (about $1) but you must bring along a student...
The Chicago Museums

ID. If you do not, no matter how young you may look in the bar, you will be forced to pay the full entrance price. Both the Field Museum and the Adler Planetarium have a snack bar and a cafeteria if you are planning on spending the day in the museums. This is not to say that there are not many other places to eat in the windy city.

However, because Chicago like most big cities maintains many eating establishments.

Down Lakeshore Dr. and over to Michigan Ave from the museums I have just mentioned is the Chicago Art Institute. This museum has much to offer and one could spend not just a day or a weekend viewing all the artwork but many years or a lifetime. It was the most fun to go to the Art Institute simply because you become awestruck when you realize the painting in front of you is many centuries old and worth perhaps close to a million dollars. In short, the thrill is knowing that everything you are viewing is real.

An interesting point concerning this museum is that housed within the Art Institute of Chicago are all of the famous paintings many people know from the game "Masterpiece." Just hunting these paintings down could take you many hours and lead you through the entire collection.

As I have stated before I went to Chicago specifically to see an exhibit on tour at the Chicago Art Institute. That exhibit was "The Search For Alexander" exhibit and was well worth the trip even if I would have seen it and nothing else. The sculpture displayed was timeless and history hung thick in the air as the visitor stepped into the exhibit hall.

The viewer was drawn through the maze of artifacts which showed the hero worship and godlike homage Alexander the Great of Macedonia was given during his life and after his death. The highlights of the exhibit, from a tomb believed to be that of Philip II (Alexander's father), were two newly found discoveries: a magnificently woven and gilded gold oak leaf laurel crown and box to hold it. I personally spent many minutes in front of this spectacle and left the exhibit hall truly impressed.

The final museum I visited in Chicago was the Museum of Science and Industry. This museum would probably prove to be the most fun for many people because this is the museum where most everything can be touched and everywhere there are games and gadgets to play with and fiddle around on.

If you decide to visit this museum be sure and catch the money exhibit where you can play computer games to test your knowledge on such subjects as inflation, supply and demand, and the history of currency. Other places of interest are a captured Nazi submarine, and a coal mine.

I personally liked the newspaper exhibit, which could display the microfilmed front page from one of many daily newspapers from 1900 to present.

Chicago has many things to offer a student. If you are looking for a place to spend some time, meet new people, and see the sights the city, Chicago is hard to beat.
Saints Kick Off New Season

by Nancy Shirey

The Aquinas soccer team has kicked out two wins in pre-season matches so far this season. Coach Doug Mello’s crew beat the St. Joe’s Kickers August 20 with a winning margin of 3-2.

The St. Joe team was rated third in the state in amateur soccer last year.

The Saints other pre-season win was a 4-1 romping of the Grand Rapids Be-Quicks.

These two matches, along with individual summer work-outs, were the replacement for a Southern swing which the team took last year.

“We’re trying to save a little money in hopes of post-season tournaments so the team took last year. The Southern trip was cancelled,” said Mello.

The quality of teams we have played in the past weeks though, is excellent. By beating both groups so far we’ve proved our potential, warmed up and are ready to go, the same goals we would have hoped to accomplish playing soccer out of state.

 Ranked as the 6th leading team in Michigan, I can always count on him for the crucial saves,” said Mello.

Jamie is the toughest goalie in Michigan, I can always count on him for the crucial saves,” said Mello.

An impressive recruiting job by Mello brings in a group of talented freshmen. A key acquisition for the front line is Passion Marie, a former All-Star player from New York.

Statistics and opinions favor a winning season for the Saints.

Sophomore Paul was ranked fifth in the nation as a freshman after recording 24 goals and eight assists last year.

Paul has already scored six goals in this year’s pre-season action. Hagen also scored an impressive 16 goals and had 10 assists last year.

Watson was reported as the premier goal-keeper in the state by the majority of coaches last year and is praised by Aquinas’ Coach Mello.

“Jamie is the toughest goalie anywhere,” said Mello.

To make it to the national finals.

Occupying a half-back spot will be Tom Maher, an All-State player from New York.

These members of Michigan’s Class A Champion Flint Carmen team will grace the Saint’s roster.

The top-rated fullback on the All-State team, Brad Witham, will head the freshmen recruits.

Coaching duties by former players Mark Litchfield and Steve Bordwick.

The Saint’s first regular season game will be 3-30, Sep. 8 at Grand Rapids Baptist College.

The All Aquinas home soccer matches will be played at Manifester Field until the Aquinas soccer/intramural field is completed.

Mauro Caporuscio, soccer team captain

Race Walker

Goes To Camp

by Nancy Shirey

Last month senior Fabian Knizacky was encouraged to send in an application for a race walk camp in Colorado. Four weeks later Knizacky was one of the four walkers asked to attend the camp.

Knizacky was spotted at a meet by Martin Kraft from Detroit. Kraft moved his potential and persuaded Knizacky to apply to the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Thirty-two applicants were accepted from throughout the States, Knizacky being one of them.

The camp was eight days long and consisted of all-round training, individual technique help, classroom lectures and races.

The first day at the camp Knizacky placed 2nd in the mile. By the final day, Fabian had won the 5,000 meter race.

After the eight day session, only four walkers were asked to stay on and train. Knizacky was one of the four but turned down the offer for the time being so that he could return to Aquinas and finish his degree.

Officials at the camp promise another offer to Knizacky after his graduation if he keeps improving and stays healthy.

Free room and board are included in the Olympic training.

“From there it’s just a matter of who has the best time, I’m going to try my best,” said Knizacky.

All American honors last track season and continues to run cross-country this fall for the Saints.

IM Seeks Involvement

Want to meet people, have fun and be involved in something that over 200 students enjoy each year? Organize an intramural team and join in the good times!

The IM season begins on September 8 with Slo Pitch Softball, the most popular Aquinas IM sport, and IM tennis.

Sign-up forms may be picked up at the fieldhouse from August 25-28 and are due back on August 31 by 4:00 p.m. Games are played on Friday and Sunday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

Full-time students, faculty and staff can also look forward to flag football, paddle ball, three-person basketball and table tennis in the fall season. Sign up dates for these will begin in early October.
by Michael Pfeil

Terry Bocian, athletic director at Aquinas, has announced that the College will add its 14th intercollegiate sport for the 1981-82 school year. The Saints will add a women's cross country team to the fall sports program. The team will be affiliated with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and is the College's sixth sport. Bocian added a women's track team last spring and has decided to add the cross country team since the track team worked out well.

"There was a lot of interest shown last spring in the women's track team, so we went ahead and added cross country," commented Bocian. "I'm sure there will be as much enthusiasm for cross country this fall."

Mike Woodbeck, a 1979 graduate of Aquinas and head women's track coach, will also take over as head coach of the cross country team. Woodbeck was an All-American track standout and a co-recipient of the Joe Baker Award, awarded annually to the best senior athlete and scholar combined, in 1979. Bocian indicated he was happy to have Woodbeck working with the program.

The cross country team has five dual meets lined up for the fall along with three invitationals and the AIAW Regional 5 meet.
Spring Wrap Up
by Carrie Smith

Did you leave campus last spring not knowing what became of the Aquinas men's baseball team? Or how well the women's softball team did in the 1981 season? If you left town soon after completing your last final, you may have missed their outcomes. Here's a quickie wrap-up of the 1981 Aquinas spring sports' season:

**Men's Track:** Like the golf team, there was another young and inexperienced team which began to pick up toward the end of the season. The track team finished with a 6-8 season record and fourth in the district tourney. Defending state champion, Aquinas' Mark Soberalski, could not hold onto his title, as he lost in the quarter finals of the tournament.

**Women's Tennis:** The lady Saints didn't attain an opportunity to compete in the championship matches at the SMAIAW state tennis tourney in '81, but top Aquinas players Mary Dyson and Christie Bugajski pulled off victories in the consolation matches.

**Men's Tennis:** The golf team, this was another young and inexperienced team which began to pick up toward the end of the season. The tennis team finished with a 6-8 season record and fourth in the district tourney. Defending state champion, Aquinas' Mark Soberalski, could not hold onto his title, as he lost in the quarter finals of the tournament.

There were also many honors awarded to athletes in the 1981 spring sports season:

- Heading the honors list in the 1981 spring season is Mark Hendrickson, a 1981 Aquinas graduate and outfielder for the Grand Rapids baseball team. The awards he received and records he broke were numerous. The highest honor he received was being named to the NAIA first team All-American team, the only player in Aquinas' history to receive such an honor. Other honors included being named to the NAIA All-District team.

- Mike Borland received All-District golf honors after finishing his personal season with an individual third place in the district tourney.

- Men's track team produced nine All-District harriers. Included in the honors were Fabian Knizacky, Ken Eickholt, Kurt Swan, Sean O'Brien, Jeff Breiter, Kevin Arnold, Phil Walcott, Matt Silva and Brian Lehmkuhle.

- Mike Borland was voted by his fellow teammates as Most Valuable in the '81 outdoor track season.

- Barb Orlikowski and Jean Anderson were given All-State honors in the '81 season. This was the first time in Aquinas' history a softball player achieved such an honor. Orlikowski had a .346 batting average, scored 18 runs, had 18 hits and six RBIs. She demonstrated her outstanding base running as she had 13 stolen bases. She was also ergonomic in her centerfield position. Anderson proved to be the Saints' pitching strength as her season record was 10-3. In the 61 innings she pitched, Anderson only allowed seven earned runs, walked 32 and struck out 45.

- Barb Orlikowski was voted by her teammates as Most Valuable for the women's outdoor track and field team. Erin McCoy was also honored as she was voted Most Improved.

**Women's Softball:** The lady Saints completed their successful season with an outstanding third place ranking in the state after competing in the SMAIAW state tourney.

The team also finished with a fine 19-7 season record.

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