One of the major concerns today among many people is the more than 100,000 Vietnamese refugees that have been sent to this country. In an already sick and wealthy suburbs, said she overheard a conversation between the white woman she was working for and her friend. They were talking about faking in a Vietnamese refugee, maybe a man and his wife. She felt sure her boss would be pleased, and she would not have to pay extra when they wanted to be out at nights, and there would always be someone with the children.

"All this domestic worker said, "you can never make me believe the Vietnamese refugees won't take any jobs that working people in this country would be doing."

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Most workers feel the big majority of the Vietnamese refugees are the rich and the middle class who were working for the U.S. government there. They were acting the same as they did in the Vietnamese army. Their clothing is cleaned and pressed every day, and they have their food served to them in their tents. The same corruption that existed in Vietnam is carried over into the refugee camps. But many of the refugees hate these generals so badly that they never face them. One of the workers, she would not enter the tiger cages in prison just because he did not like them.

"Now he is the spokesman for all the refugees in this country. This is the same man that said a few years ago that Hitler was his ideal."

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"March and rally in Boston, see p. 7."

By Andy Phillips

"Detroit had to burn in 1967 before Blacks and other minorities could get jobs", a Black unemployed rubber worker told News & Letters.

"Now, with this depression and everybody laid off, we're back where we started from—only worse, with everything coming more and no jobs to be had anywhere. We're all tired of listening to solutions that are no solutions at all. We've got to do something different this time."

Economy must be uprooted to erase permanent unemployment

How far the U.S. has retrogressed is dramatically revealed in the fact that today, 21 years after the Supreme Court decision to integrate the public schools, the educational system in the North is more segregated than it was when the decision was handed down in 1954. Openly supported by Nixon as well as Ford, racist organizations to integrate have succeeded in delaying the implementation of the law. The focus is now in Boston (see story, p. 7).

MOVE TO WIPE OUT BLACK GAINS

At the time, Black unionists had been launched to wipe out the higher educational gains won by Blacks in the anti-Rosenbergs. From the University of Michigan to Howard University to Brandeis, from the University of Maryland to Federal City College in Washington, D.C., from Harvard to the University of California throughout the nation the story is the same. College administrations are trying to raise tuition, eliminate minority study classes and faculty, and refuse to honor bitterly won pledges that were supposed to guarantee increased Black enrollment, and often extreme increases of financial aid.

The raising of tuition and cutting of financial aid means that millions of Black students from families hardest hit by unemployment will not be able to continue their education.

Coalitions among Black and white students have been formed to fight against school administrations and state legislatures seeking to reduce or kill the minority studies programs (see story, p. 7). In addition, the student coalition leaders have compromised or capitulated under administration pressure, Black students have taken control of the programs.

EXPLOSIVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Every aspect of life in the U.S. is affected by the economic crisis that keeps tightening with each passing week. Hardest hit are the Blacks and other minorities, whose national unemployment rate of 20 percent is more than double the national average of nine percent. As for Black youth without jobs, the official figure is 43.3 percent—with an explosive 60 to 80 percent out of work in inner cities.

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Friday the UFW held a press conference attended by 50 supporters at Freedom Road, once a link in the Underground Railroad, drawing an analogy between (Continued on Page 6)
Feminism, philosophy undefined

Detroit, Mich. — On May 16-17, Michigan State University let Women's Strike for Peace, Women's Strike for Equality, and a dozen other groups, go on strike for the first time in its history.

The strike was organized with the support of the local university administration, which had agreed to meet the demands of the strikers. The strike lasted for three days and was met with strong opposition from the university administration, who tried to prevent the strike from occurring.

In response, the strikers set up a picket line outside the university and held a series of meetings and marches to protest the administration's actions. They also distributed flyers and leaflets to spread the word about their cause.

The strike ended with a victory for the strikers, who were able to get their demands met. This marked a significant victory for the feminist movement in Michigan and set a precedent for future strikes.

Marchers protest daycare cuts

Detroit, Mich. — On May 17, 300 marched in front of the State Office building to protest day care cutsback by the Department of Social Services (DSS) that would affect several thousand children.

The marchers were pre-school children, who walked with their parents, teachers, and members of welfare groups carrying signs stating that the children should be kept in a jail cell, but could see the whole question of crime, especially crime among Blacks, is exactly what capitalism and its cops are playing with to keep all Blacks in place.

What I am saying is the exact opposite — that these criminals, Blacks as well as whites, are allowed to go free and they have not been punished because the cops and politicians and crooked lawyers don't care about Black lives.

A platform to stand on

New York, N.Y. — When I first came to taxi about six months back, a visible indication of the thing was accomplished and our victory made well known.

Our next step is to continue to do so.

WE NOTES

Arab and Jewish women in Israel marched together for the first time in the history of the country.

And more recently, this Friday, the women of the city of Pristina, Serbia, demonstrated against the closure of a women's shelter.

Law ignores Black community

by Ethel Dunbar

Some of my neighbors and I have been discussing the crime situation in this state and in the country as a whole, something that is worrying me that lawyers defending people like him should have to keep them locked up.

It is this kind of leaders who see welfare cheaters as this country's biggest criminals. A poor person who is forced to tell one or two lies to get food for his family is not a criminal. In Detroit, Mich. — On May 17, 300 marched in front of the State Office building to protest day care cutsback by the Department of Social Services (DSS) that would affect several thousand children.

What we felt was especially critical was the situation of those children who were victims of child abuse or had health available.

The demonstration was quiet. At first we marched around the building, but they said we couldn't block the doors, and we kept on marching. There were a few newswomen out asking questions. They tried to get some of the kids to talk but they wouldn't talk to the newswomen.

Later we learned that the person who is issued the DSS, had changed his mind about the cutsbacks. He insisted it didn't have anything to do with the protest, but we were all glad we had marched. He has been trying every way he can to save DSS money (see News & Letters, May, 1975), mostly by taking benefits away from those who need it most.

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New York, N.Y. — Jobs are supposed to be better in New York. I don't hear much about the cost of living. If you've got a number one skill up North, then maybe you can do better. But they pull it right back out of your hand before you know it. You can see why you can't make a living.

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A fellow worker at GM South Gate wrote the following comments on our upcoming elections:

"Brothers and Sisters of Local 216—This month we will have elections for the Executive Board officers. These we are the people who will vote and elect to represent us, the members of this local union.

"Delving deeper, and more into the implications of these positions for our personal interests? When the time comes for us to receive all the normal campaign benefits, do we have a candidate, what has he or hasn't he done for you? . . .

"I ask you this: Are you seeking a position for your own personal gain? . . . We don't need brothers or sisters on the Executive Board. We want workers that really represent us there, but it isn't a question of what is their attitude, but what is ours.

"There is something we have to decide for ourselves. Look at the history of the candidate, what has he or hasn't he done for you. . . ."

"These people are people whom we vote for and elect, and we are the ones doing the voting. Now that the plant is working nine hours a shift get­

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"Looking back, I don't think we really did much about that. It was the last time your for­

"I noticed there's a lot of foremen in production now. Some of them are on the same job for twenty years, but they've got two or three men. If anything happened to one of them, they couldn't get me in time. They can watch one another, but my whole arm could be caught up in the machine because nobody's watching me.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

I believe that the reason the government doesn't want to bring back the unemployed is because they know they can't pay enough to offset those rising prices and that even if they don't want to be in a position of being responsible for paying workers a decent wage during рагспокол 45. They are still all kinds of games they can run on us.

I was a little afraid about what might happen here on the Mayaguez. I knew that if something would happen at the last March on Washington, it would happen at the last March on Washington.

GLOBAL CONFLICT DOMINATES ALL

While it is clear what Ford-Kissinger's intentions were during the week of the Mayaguez, it is not at all clear why Cambodia had allowed itself to "test" U.S. imperialism so far only one thing is sure—it is impossible to isolate any conflicts anywhere, whether in the Middle East or Europe, or Asia, from the global conflicts between U.S.-China, and especially the Sino-Soviet conflict.

In the month since the Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh on April 17, and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Kampuchea (PRG) had placed no time in aligning totally with China, while, South Vietnam proclaimed it would "take no sides," and North Vietnam began testing tests other than Exo for development of the oil fields off the coast of South Vietnam. During that same short month, China did not seize the opportunity on VE Day to call Brezhnev "Hitler" and Russia "social fascism," while North Korea's Kim Il Sung looks forward to visit Moscow.

Indeed, it was precisely that visit of Kim to China that made Ford-Kissinger so anxious to find an incident like the Mayaguez to let all of Asia know that they have no interest in moving out on South Vietnam as they were forced out of South Vietnam.

Every counter-revolutionary force in Asia is determined not to let people in any country work out their problems. In Japan, where the revolution of the people against war, the unanswerable destruction of Nagasaki and Hiroshima by U.S. atomic bombs, has prevented Japanese from gaining any foothold until now, the government dares offer, for the first time, to let the U.S. land nuclear ships in Japanese ports.

KOREA THE NEXT HOT SPOT?

After the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, the U.S. still has 41 other military commitments around the world—going from the North Korean Organization to a security-agreement association with Tunisia.

But the center of their attention at the moment is South Korea. While many of them have no interest in moving out on South Korea as they have no more than 30,000 troops and untold numbers of tactical nuclear weapons poised, a full 25 years after the costly, indecisive war in that country.

As if the flash of "victory" in the Mayaguez adventure negated all the polls that show the American people overwhelmingly oppose the U.S. war in Vietnam, Defense Secretary Schlesinger was quick to announce that the U.S. might "go for the heart of the opposition" by blockading North Vietnamese ports.

He added, for good measure, that we might also use force to counter another Arab oil embargo, openly denying that the outcry for "no more Vietnams" meant the American people are flatly opposed to military solutions to problems.

All that is sure is that the end of the war in Vietnam has not stopped the cauldron from continuing to boil. It becomes all the more imperative that the self-determined nations is not swallowed up either in the Sino-Soviet conflict or in Pac Asia.

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THE BLACK REVOLT

The relatively small turnout at the May 17 demonstration in Boston against racist attacks on Black students contrasted sharply with the huge rallies in New York and Concord recently.

In New York, 50,000 came to celebrate the "end of the war," and in Concord tens of thousands boarded buses for the second of America revolution at a bicentennial celebration. Apparently white radicals for the most part have learned nothing from the 1960s. Most still think a generalized appeal against war and economic injustice can get us to a revolution.

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The conference, which purported to want to involve all Black people, was held in a small, cheap room on a Sunday night at $25 to attend. When someone raised this, he was told by one of the organizers, "I don't think there was anything very exciting in these surroundings."

The best session was the one called "Pan-Africanism and Local Black Struggles." One paper dealt with struggles in the U.S. that called for a "strong" commitment to the revolution in Africa, and criticized most of the leaders of African nations after independence were "bad." The most interesting question was asked by a woman who asked, "Who are the local group's paper? Haven't women also contributed to the movement?" She did not get an answer.

It became clear that the very reason for which the conference was called was present throughout it. I don't think there were any new strategies developed, but it did serve as a platform for the debate to be carried on.

Black Activist Party
New York

"SOCIALIST REALISM"?

A Soviet film shown here at the International Film Exhibition astonished cosmopolitan filmgoers, mainly East Europeans, and the art. It is Vasily Shukshin's "The Red Bonsai Tree" (1975).

Instead of the expected heroic soldier, engineer or collective farm chairman, the hero of this film, proves to be a professional criminal! As an ex-convict he finds it difficult to shake his antisocial habits, which proves to be a, professional criminal!

"Socialist realism" may never be the same again.

The plot may have been antiquated

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Black Worker Alabama

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Unemployed Rubber Worker Detroit

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WAR AND PEACE

After the collapse of 30 years of U.S. policy in Indochina, Ford and Kissinger have been singularly lacking in the political rhetoric of national unity in their effort to get Americans to forget about the 56,000 GIs killed, the 2 million wounded and the over 150 billion squandered in aid, to say nothing about the millions of inexperienced killed, maligned or made homeless by U. S. bombs.

Instead of calling for an end to the Indochina War discussion, we call for a continued examination of this tortured history of the American empire. One of the best ways is to escape the fight for unconditionality against all draft resisters, deserters, civilians with anti-war records, and the more than 200,000 with whom our wives and children left the war. We the war will be over until Americans understand the war's lessons learned. We call on the Mayaguez that Americans will never again fight a similar war. The U.S. military still has over 200,000 servicepeople poised for attack against the people of Asia. While many of them are scattered on isolated bases, the concentration in Japan—both the mainland and on Okinawa—is high. For four years Pacific Counselling Service has run counselling and organizing projects there in order to help GIs resist being used against their interests, and to
TWO WORLDS

Socialist feminism and Marxist-Humanism

By Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLUTION
and THE HUMANIST

I am turning over my column this issue to a colleague who is a young Women's Liberationist and who has sent me the following letter...—Raya Dunayevskaya

Dear Raya,

"Women's Liberation has reached a new stage, both objectively and subjectively," I wrote to you some time ago. And I was right, the atmosphere and people have changed. I feel that many women are now entering the movement, and that the movement is growing.

I am afraid women don't join us because of the ideological chasm between the men and women in the movement. But now I feel that there is a need to bridge this gap, and that we must work to overcome our differences. I am confident that this can be done through united action and struggle.

The concept of the "vanguard party" is still a hot topic among us. But I believe that it is necessary to create a new kind of party that is based on the unity of the masses and not on the domination of a small group of individuals. I am convinced that this can be achieved through the development of the women's liberation movement.

On the question of the "women's liberation movement" and the "humanist movement," I believe that they are complementary and that they should work together to achieve their goals.

Raya Dunayevskaya

MY QUESTION IS, why haven't more of the women of the marxist and women's liberation movements? Are they so afraid of organizations that they cannot that promote Marxism-Humanism so immediately, I feel that there must be conclusions drawn and new relationships formed.

There were mostly women at the Hunter Conference on the Working Women's Liberation, of course. They discussed the need to involve working class women in the struggle for liberation, and to organize and educate them. The speakers were from various sections of the movement, and they talked about their experiences and ideas. The audience was receptive, and many questions were asked.

The speakers emphasized the importance of women's education and the need for more women to take part in political discussions and activities. They also discussed the need for more women to become more active in the movement and to fight for their rights.

The conference was a success, and I am confident that it will help to bring about more unity and understanding within the movement.

Raya Dunayevskaya

more years ago, but in the Soviet Union the situation is a little different. Here, the situation is much more complicated, and the struggle is much more difficult. But I am confident that we can overcome these difficulties and achieve our goals.

Raya Dunayevskaya

Here in Guyana, the Government preaches socialism. They also work hard to divide the working class racially. Those who work for unity of the workers and peasants are accused by the PNC (People's National Congress) of "joining with the bourgeosie". But there is a PNC-created unity of the ruling class with big bourgeoisie of all races. In the recent six weeks strike of sugar workers and cane farmers, the "socialist" government was not even interested in the activities of the workers. They brutalized the workers and used the troops to crush the strike. In October of Women's Day, 1975, the state's Security apparatus was in the process of dragging women strikers, by the hair.

ASCRIA Guyana

The news from Cambodia is strange, and smacks of Maoism. As the only one who can probably be sure of it, I am not clear about what is happening. I am making excuses for whatever happens.

Reader New York

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Britain's highest legal authority, the law lords, have decided that a man cannot be convicted of rape if he honestly believed the woman had consented to sexual intercourse, no matter how unreasonable his belief might have been. Perhaps next the lords will rule that a man cannot be convicted of murder if he really believed—no matter how unreasonably—that the victim wanted to die.
Thousands across U.S. support Farmworker week

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Two Worlds

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n and new passions" — including the women. We need this methodology so urgently today. Yet the strangest "Marxist" analyses are being put forth today by those who call themselves "Marxists". They claim that exactly what the women liberalists are saying when they demand freedom now, knowing it cannot be "given" to them "analytically". In other words, socialism and feminism are not opposites, but are in fact inseparable, if by "socialism" you mean true Marxism.

So — the problem remains, how to get the feminists who are now seriously searching for a philosophy of human liberation, to try to work out Marxism for today with us Marxist-Humanists? To see that it is not a question of liking you as a woman philosopher, or of grasping philosophy? To see that it is not a question of party or elitism, but of philosophy inseparable from activity and organization.

—Molly Jackson

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Miami UFW Support Committee held its second annual cultural program and Farmer Week. Several thousand supporters participated in this fund-raiser on Saturday, May 18, and many hun-
dreds gathered around the showing of the documentary film "Fighting for Our Lives," about the UFW's 1973 struggles against the Teamsters Union. The support of both the UFW and the growers in California.

Throughout Florida, the UFW is mobilizing campus support for the ballot spot and Farmer Week activities helped this effort.

Thousands in two rallies

Shaina Shaplove

In the 1960s there was a move to relocate Indians to cities where they could be trained for factory jobs. The idea was to get rid of the reservations. It didn't work. Indians started coming back to their reservations. They came away to find good coming from working in sweat shops for very low wages in big cities. It was too much to ask us to leave our homes and change our way of life virtually.

Then they try the idea of developing small factories on and around reservations. The Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation was one of the companies which by which other smaller factories were built. The BIA told my family that we could make as much as $18,000 a year, and that a young family could think pretty seriously about moving there.

In the beginning Fairchild bribed about 1,500 people. Then they started paying off. The pay turned out to be between $2 and $3 and hour. Working and living conditions were bad and the hours were long.

With the last 100 of 100 people, the workers at Fairchild took the plant over. This takeover couldn't have happened without Wounded Knee. The awareness that the American Indian Movement (AIM) brought us by helping us to organize and work together has made it possible for Indian workers to strike.

Workers at other small factories like the one on my own reservation. Fort Totten can learn from the closing of the Fairchild Plant. The federal government subsidies, workers were paid $2.50 an hour to go in and the plant was going to close and move the work to another facility in South Korea where they pay 12 cents an hour.

The strike at Shiprock was a new expression of our willingness to put up with the unfair treatment that we have, and all the other things.

The owners of the Fairchild plant closed it rather than deal with the workers. But we need to remember that by working together we have created a force that has been won to. We have strengthened our pride in ourselves.

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Boston march for integration—21 years after
Boston, Mass. — The NAACP held a national demonstration on May 17 in support of desegregation of the Boston schools. The rally was the largest demonstration in support of desegregation to date, with an estimated attendance of over 100,000 people. The demonstration took a lot of people by surprise.

The demonstration was organized by the NAACP chapters present from Texas, Nebraska, Florida, Wyoming, Alabama and California, to name just a few. The demonstrators were concerned with the right to abortion and overturning the conviction of Dr. Richard Brown, a Black man and union leader or national figure.

Where were the thousands of white youth who came from all over the East to boo Ford at a recent bicentennial event at Convention? Apparently, racism is something most whites, including the "radicals," won't speak about. As far as the assembly, march, rally and the Boston rally, "Busing is not the issue; racism is."

Speakers at the rally did not venture far from the call to desegregate. One Black college student also discussed the need for an end to busing. The students are preventing Blacks from going to college, and the anti-busing people are also those who oppose the right to abortion.

Black HS student's view
Detroit, Mich. — The object of the demonstration is to have a building that is to be burned to the ground through the neutral territory of Boston peacefully, to show the need for desegregation in the Boston schools. As far as the assembly, march, rally and the Boston rally, "Busing is not the issue; racism is."

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Saving state capitalism is aim of national plan proposal

by Peter Mallory and Ron Brokmeyer

The failure of the U.S. in Southeast Asia, the possibility of a Russian takeover in the Middle East, the fear of the Russians taking over Europe through Portugal, and the absolute need of Europe to get along with the Arabs has created a total mass-mess in Europe.

Things will become clearer after the Italian city and national elections of June 15. There are only two real contenders: the Communist Party and the Christian Democrats. The Christian Democrats refused to accept the CP in the government immediately after WW II — otherwise the country would have been peaceful and happy. Another article tried to explain why some people might put under house arrest. It said we have to give up part of our individualism once again for a semi-policeman state in order to "free" ourselves from outrageous and vandalism, from the terror of fanatics.

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One of the clauses of that is a last futile attempt to prop up the broken capitalist system in his monumental work, Capital. We are all socialists in the sociological sense. The question is whether the workers who tried to palm him off as representing the workers. More importantly, Blacks have always known they can never gain equality or freedom without basically changing the economic and political system.

Shah and science

Science marches on. A new technique has been discovered for sorting radioactive isotopes, greatly facilitating the proliferation and production of nuclear bombs.

The partisans of "pure" science are also deeply involved in these activities. The Shah has used his new oil wealth almost singularly to expand the reach and influence of his police state, gone shopping for nuclear know-how at some of America’s most prestigious universities. Those dealing with the Shah include Harvard, Columbia and MIT. The Shah is paying MIT $1.4 million for the training of Arab oil technicians. This was co-funded either by Witco or those who tried to palm him off as representing the workers. While other departments at MIT, and indeed universities in general, are facing budget cuts, nuclear engineering is getting a windfall.

The answer Prof. Kent Hanson, the head of the nuclear engineering department, gave to students who voted overwhelmingly against the program and spending of this money is that the Shah already had 44 students from "undemocratic" countries.

Oil and Africa

The actions of Arab oil dictators and feudal lords, who celebrate their OPEC cartel in the name of third world solidarity, have stalemated the election process in all of Africa. The Arabs who are backing a Libyan are sticking together in hopes of taking control of the bank out of black African hands.

OPEC's quadrupling of oil prices two years ago had caused a disaster for Africa's third world economies. The price in human terms has been even more starvation and widespread malnutrition. Africa's oil income has declined to a single deposit of $200 million in the bank as a compensation for the effect of their new oil prices. This was already foreseeable, and the leaders at the time, in light of their additional $1 billion a year in oil bills. In addition, the Shah has only been able to get with 25 million of the promised $200 million.

Economy must be uprooted to erase permanent unemployment

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The unemployed made up a majority of the crowd that kept the Vietnam war going, a war that needlessly took over $130 billion of wealth and the lives of 50,000 young Americans. Ford proposed a paltry $5 billion. Among those who back the concept are, Henry Ford II; industrialist J. Irvin Miller; Nobel prize winner in economics, Robert M. McNamara, head of the World Bank; Richard A. Goodwin, director of the American Economic Association; Arthur Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, and many others.

When you see so diverse a gang as that behind it, you know something you have to do yourself: Planning by whom? and for what?

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The answer is: From Italy we have received the following letter:

To the editor: I am the son of an immigrant from Italy. It was one of the best years of my life. I was educated in the public schools, and now I am working on a master's degree.

I am writing to say that I am sick and tired of the way the Italian government is treating its people. The government is taking away our rights, and I am sick and tired of it.

I am writing to you to ask for your help. I am a member of the Socialist Party, and we are working to stop this government. If you can help us, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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