1-4-1964

The Daily Egyptian, January 04, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 59

Recommended Citation


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"Thurber Carnival" Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Interpreter's Theater production of "The Thurber Carnival" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in the new Wham Education Building.

According to Gary Shriver, director of the production, the tryouts are open to all students. There are parts for five men and four women to be added.

The show will be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in Davis Auditorium.

In addition to the cast there will be a four piece jazz combo providing the background and incidental music for the show, which is an adaptation of a number of sketches written by the late James Thurber, one of the nation's outstanding humorists.

The comedy was originally presented on Broadway, where it had a successful run with Peggy Cass and Tom Ewell in the starring roles.

Among the sketches included in the SIU production will be "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox," "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "Fils and Forget," "Thurber Fables," and "Nine Needles."

Advanced tickets will go on sale Feb. 1.

Sorority Rush

Registration Se.

All-Sorority rush registration will be held Wednesday from 4 until 4 p.m. in Activities Room H at the University Center. It will be the last opportunity to register for winter rush.

Participating sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

SIU Chess Team's Holidays

Highlighted by U.S. Tourney

The University Center Programming Board Chess Club made a respectable showing in its first major tournament.

The seven-member team from the club placed 14th out of the 31 schools which were represented at the U.S. Intercollegiate Chess Championship at Notre Dame University Dec. 26-30.

Two of the SIU players achieved national near expert ratings for their performances at the tournament. Owen Harris, team captain, won four of his seven games and beat two near experts. Julius Huang, who learned to play chess just last September, drew three near experts and won one match to give him a score of 2.5 out of seven.

As for the rest of the scoring for the SIU team, Ed Partner and Steve Rhodes, president of the UCPB Chess Club, each netted 2.5 points out of a possible seven. Jim Turner and Lee Hill each added 1.5 points to the club's total and Terry Ben added one point.

Elections were held for officers of the Intercollegiate Chess League at the tournament, and Harris was elected as president.

In addition, 26 regional vice presidents were appointed, charging of fees for late registration starts Monday. The late fee Monday will be $4, increases to $5 on Tuesday, $6 Wednesday and to the maximum of $7 Thursday and thereafter.

Thursday, the Sectioning Center on the second floor of the University Center processed 685 students, according to M.B. Treece, supervisor of the center.

About 10,600 students had pre-registered and paid their fees during the fall quarter. This was the largest pre-registration in SIU history.

During the winter quarter of 1963, the enrollment at the Carbondale campus was 11,753.

Today's registration has been set aside for off-campus and part-time students who are taking eight hours or less.

Monday's nor- tion will be for all continuing students, new entries and transfers, Treece said.

Henrie Stromer, manager of the Textbook Service, reminded students that Saturday hours for checking out books will be from 8 a.m. to noon only.

The schedule Monday and Tuesday will be from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Undergraduates will continue to check out their books in the basement of Morris Library. However, graduate students will have to go the fourth floor of the Library to purchase books for their 500-level courses, Stromer said.

This is the first time graduate students have had to purchase their books.

Professor Cho To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Soon Sung Cho, visiting professor of government, will speak on the mutual relations of "Japan, Korea, and the United States," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium, The International Relations Club is sponsoring the public meeting.

Dr. Cho received his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Izen Opens Convocations

Winter term Freshman Convocations open next Thursday with the appearance of Marshall Izen, musical genius, who has appeared here on previous programs.

Izen, a native of Chicago, made his concert debut at 16, performing Beethoven's "First Piano Concerto" with full orchestra. He continued his musical studies at Northwestern University and during World War II he served with the 104th Infantry Division in Europe.

Izen has appeared on the concert stage through the U.S. and Canada and has appeared on his own weekly television show as well as several television specials.

Only Part-time Students May Register Today

Late Fee Charged Beginning Monday
Scholarships.

Enrollment records from the Registrar's Office show the greatest number of freshmen attending on the Bondale campus of Illinois State University in 1963. Almost 400 students won such awards since they held Illinois State scholarships. Scholarships are:

1. Illinois State University, $15,000.
2. University of Illinois, $12,000.
3. Northern Illinois University, $9,000.
4. Eastern Illinois University, $7,000.
5. Southern Illinois University, $5,000.

Almost 400 undergraduate students were awarded on the Carbondale campus of SIU this year. Illinois State Scholarships, which are renewable yearly for new students, are granted on the basis of financial need. Illinois State Scholarships are:

1. Illinois State University, $15,000.
2. University of Illinois, $12,000.
3. Northern Illinois University, $9,000.
4. Eastern Illinois University, $7,000.
5. Southern Illinois University, $5,000.

Enrollment records for high school seniors show a record number of students attending any state university in Illinois. Monetary scholarships are:

1. Illinois State University, $15,000.
2. University of Illinois, $12,000.
3. Northern Illinois University, $9,000.
4. Eastern Illinois University, $7,000.
5. Southern Illinois University, $5,000.

Newly admitted students who have state scholarships are:

1. Illinois State University: Dorothy Oliver, Michael Murphy,zk.
2. University of Illinois: Alana Cooper, Carol Cooper, Charles Hauser, Thomas Hanks.
4. Eastern Illinois University: John Cooper, Mary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Thomas Cooper.
5. Southern Illinois University: John Cooper, Mary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Thomas Cooper.

There also are 251 upperclassmen in state universities. Monetary scholarships are:

1. Illinois State University: Dorothy Oliver, Michael Murphy, zk.
2. University of Illinois: Alana Cooper, Carol Cooper, Charles Hauser, Thomas Hanks.
4. Eastern Illinois University: John Cooper, Mary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Thomas Cooper.
5. Southern Illinois University: John Cooper, Mary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Thomas Cooper.

State Scholarship Winners Include Record 139 Freshmen

1. Illinois State University: Dorothy Oliver, Michael Murphy, zk.
2. University of Illinois: Alana Cooper, Carol Cooper, Charles Hauser, Thomas Hanks.
4. Eastern Illinois University: John Cooper, Mary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Thomas Cooper.
5. Southern Illinois University: John Cooper, Mary Cooper, Robert Cooper, Thomas Cooper.
Saturday

The Sting RAYS will play for the University Center Programming Board's "Movin' On" dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Romano Room. Jayne Mansfield and Maria Xerita are featured in "It Happened in Athens," at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m., in Fort Auditorium, and will include students from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

Unclassified students will be advised from 8 a.m., to noon in Ballrooms A and B.

Sunday

George Astelle, professor of drama, administration and supervision, will speak on "The Institutions of Intelligence" at 8:30 p.m., in the Ohio Room of the University Center. It is the first Sunday Seminar of the winter quarter.

Nicholas Veqett, assistant professor in art, will speak on "The Position of the Contemporary Potter," in the Education Center. That night "The Illini's Joint Council on Higher Education," will meet with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Monday

Tennessee A & I invites the audiences for a basketball game with the Salukis at 8 p.m.

The Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m., to target range in Old Main.

The魅 will be played at 2 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

The Saluki Chess Club meets at 6 p.m., in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

The Channing Club meets at 5 p.m., at the Unitarian Fellowship House.

Tuesday

Jayne Mansfield and Maria Xerita meet With the Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education. That night the Illinois Board of Higher Education will meet with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Wednesday

A Swedish film with English subtitles, "Bomdust," will be shown.

Thursday

Charles Gounod's four-act opera "Faust" will be heard during the fifth broadcast of the season over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and WSIU-FM starting at 2 p.m. today.

This opera, which had its première at the Lyric Theater in Paris in 1859, was the work that earned the night the Metropolitan Opera opened on Oct. 22, 1883.

The opera is based on Goethe's dramatic poem of the same name.

In the cast will be tenor Barry Moreil as Faust and soprano Barbara Hendricks in the role of Marguerite. Bass Ceasar Lur, tenor Mary Robertson and mezzo-soprano Jania Marziale will sing the role of Siebel. Maestro Fausto Cleva will conduct. The opera will be broadcast today over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and WSIU-FM starting at 2 p.m. today.

Other highlights for Saturday include:

6:45 p.m., Let's Talk Sports
7 p.m., Sunday Showcase
10:30 p.m., Saturday Night Dance Party

Highlights for Sunday:

1 p.m., Opera - Jerome Kern's "Roberta"
4 p.m., Shroyer Concert - SIU Opera Workshop presenting excerpts from seven major operas
8 p.m., Opera - Strauss, " Elektra"

Contemporary Cinema Sets 'Last 10 Days'

A film entitled "The Last Ten Days" will be seen at a Continental Cinema on Saturday night on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The film is the true story of the last days of Hitler. The story deals with his marriage, his betrayal of loyal comrades, his senseless destruction, and his last hours of living.

Friday

March 11, 1964

SAVE 1/3

SAVE 1/4

One Group - Sweatsport

One Group - Lingerie

Nylon Tricot

UCLASSIC SALES

Dresses

Coat Cars

Car Coats

1/2 Hats

1/4

The Ritual Church Shop

The Ritual Church Shop

Open Monday Nights

University Plaza, No. 3

CARBONDALE

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Ritual Church Shop

Open Monday Nights

University Plaza, No. 3

CARBONDALE
Goldwater Running - It's Official Now


The Arizona lawmaker said he will launch his campaign in Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday night, and head for New Hampshire, where the nation's first presidential primary will be held March 10.

Goldwater got in his first campaign digs at President Johnson and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the only other declared candidate for the GOP nomination.

In his statement, Goldwater said no other announced candidate has spelled out a stand that could "possibly off-

Overtime Pay Boost Suggested by Wirtz

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. - Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz suggested Friday that one partial solution to the unemployment problem might be an increase in the current overtime pay.

The labor secretary, who had been with President Johnson, said that if overtime work were eliminated, the equivalent of 915,000 full-time jobs could be created.

GHildwood Running, 1-10.14.59

LICENSES GRANTED FOR EXPORT OF SURPLUS WHEAT TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON -- Export licenses were granted Friday for shipment to Russia of about $85 million worth of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union, the Commerce Department announced.

The amount presumably covers more than 30 million bushels.

These big new deals are in addition to one covering about 12,602,500 bushels of durum wheat because the domestic culture like to buy U.S. wheat.

Indicated last fall they would indicated about 500 million wonth of surplus wheat because the domestic culture like to buy U.S. wheat.

The United States reacted coolly and skeptically.

The U.S. State Department called Khrushchev's package a "disproportionate ruling."

The department said it would get careful study, however, to determine whether "some constructive steps can be developed.

The proposal was published here as Khrushchev began a combination hunting and talking trip in Poland with a close collaborator, Polish Communist party leader Wladislaw Gomulka.

The note, covering 21 pages, led to speculation among diplomats as to just what the premier sought to accomplish. It contains international agreements already exist between the United Nations chartered agency for labor.

Khrushchev reviewed all cases where disputed territory was held by countries other than members of the Soviet bloc. He omitted members held by Communist nations, including the Soviet Union, which belo

Goldwater said he also will run for the presidency in his third Senate term. "If I find no incompatibility in these two careers, I will hold the statement issued at his hilltop "cross bridge when I come to it."

Goldwater said he had not decided yet whether he will run for the Senate if he wins the presidential nomination.

The senator said he was "craving the hilltop bridge when I come to 1965.

House districts were drawn on a population basis and Senate districts were assigned in fixed areas without reference to population.

Branden said Kerner's veto of a 1963 bill for new House districts left only the old districts.

Kerner's authority to appoint a reapportionment commission after his veto.

Failure of the commission to agree by Dec. 14 on new House districts brought about the prospect of at-large voting.

Gi Giansone, a Chicago lawyer, asked the court to order that the 29 Senate seats va-

Also ranging on the de-

Kerner will need to go through with a special session of the legislature.

If the court rules that House candidates, or House and Senate candidates, must run at large, the special session will convene Monday to enact laws to clear up the resulting confusion.

Another avenue urged on the Court was to hold an at-large election.

But an Air Force spokesman said they seemed to come from a search area covering 750 miles in diameter, searched since C124 Globemaster I, flying from White City, Ore., was forced down Thursday after running out of gas.

Khrushchev Launches Peace Offensive,

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev launched a New Year peace offensive with a note published Friday calling for a global treaty renouncing the use of force in settling territorial disputes.

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CRS Finds Means to Ends for Research

Shop Practices
Wide Variety of Trades, Crafts

The special design requirements of a modern university present a variety of challenges.

At SIU, these are within the province of the Central Research Shop at 1007 S. Forrest, where a small house is crowded with tools and machinery from a wide variety of trades and crafts.

The objective of the shop is to help SIU researchers acquire the special devices needed in their studies.

The four-member staff includes Hideo Koike, designer, Richard Musgrave, electrical acoustical technician, and two students, James Stroud and Thomas Cannon.

Central Research's projects may be complex and at times, without previous working models. One example might be a request to design a machine to calculate the anxieties of a rat.

This is the job of Central Research -- to fabricate the devices.

CLOSE TOLERANCES ARE REQUIRED OF PRECISION INSTRUMENTS

ANOTHER PROJECT COMPLETED BY CRS WAS THIS DEVICE USE IN PA DIFFUSION IN MICROBIOLOGY
News in Perspective

Tough Problems Await Marathon 88th Congress

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Congress ended its longest peacetime session Monday, earning few compliments for its legislative output.

Instead, it was warned that when it returns to work Jan. 7 for the second session of the 88th Congress, it faces "some of the most difficult decisions which this or any Congress is likely to be required to reach."

Thus Senate Democrats, leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told his colleagues that the 1963 term "was a beginning." They still must deal with civil rights and tax reduction legislation, among other things.

An important change after the Senate completed action on a $3 billion foreign aid appropriation that included a provision giving the President discretion to reprogram funds for vocational purposes. The House, previously had passed the compromise measure at an un

precedented early morning session on Christmas Eve.

The Senate acted the day before New Year's for a majority of Republican protests against President John-

son's insistence on interrupting the Senate's brief Christmas recess.

Mansfield said that to put off action until the new session "would have flown in the face of the Presi-
dent's wish in a non-partisan matter of foreign interest.

But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said there was "some re-

sistance as an excuse to Prodi-
dene Johnson's demand. "Perhaps we had better run this end of Pennsyl-

vania Avenue," Hruska said.

The only roll call came on ap-

proval of the money items in the

bill. Voting for them were 40 Democra-
tics and 16 Republicans. Seven Demo-
crats and seven Republicans were

opposed.

The foreign aid action was both a defeat and a victory for the administration. The $3 billion ap-

proval was $1.2 billion below the request sent to Congress by Presi-
dent Kennedy and $100 million less than the figure that Johnson cited as the minimum that could be con-
sidered without peril.

While the size of the appropriation was a setback, the approval of the wheat credits was an

important victory for Johnson, who has been trying to show the country and the world that he is going to be a strong President, especially in his dealings with Congress.

Despite the cut in new funds, officials think they will have enough money for an economic aid program nearly the size of last year's.

What hurts, from the adminis-
tration's point of view, is that an increase in economic funds had been planned.

As it is, the funds available for

overseas arms aid are down sharply from 1963.

What eases the blow slightly is that officials of the Agency for International Development have been told, $700 million for previously voted funds that were frozen or withheld, or that were recovered from unfulfilled projects. The AID officials had expected a carryover of only $34 million.

The total available for the pro-

gram in fiscal 1964 which actually began last July 1 is $3.6 billion, compared with $4.8 billion the AID officials hoped to have.

A Crack in the Wall

BERLIN—Mayor Willy Brandt's win in West Berlin government elections preparatory moves Thursday to approach the East German Communists on keeping the Berlin wall open after the special holiday visiting period ends Sunday.

Thousands of Berliners meet the possible last-minute rush by hurrying to East Berlin for reunions with relatives.

The Western Allies have shown serious misgivings about the deal West Berlin's city government made on its own with the East German Communists to hold holiday visits across the wall—and about the prospect of more such bargaining with the Reds.

The Allied fear is that direct West Berlin-East German political negotiations would undermine the status of West Berlin and give East Germany some actual political recognition.

Main Accomplishments: Nuclear Treaty, 3 Education Bills

To its critics, the Congress so far is a "do nothing." To its supporters, such as Sen.

Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., president of the House, it is a "stop, look and listen" Congress.

Leaders ranked as its chief ac-

complishments— all gained after long struggles and the ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and enactment of three major edu-
cation bills.

Mansfield told the Senate Mon-

day that the treaty "ended a flack-

er of light which may yet illumin-

ate the way to a reasoned peace, a peace which the world must if there is to be a civilized world at all."

Kastenmeier had called it a deceptive accommodation to the Communists and still others said it merely formalized what the major powers were willing to do anyway.

In education, Congress passed:

1. A $1.2 billion college construc-
tion aid bill.

2. A $1.5 billion measure increas-
ing funds for vocational education and orienting the program toward more job opportunities, including aid to impacted areas for two years, and boosting student loan programs.

3. An $231 million medical educa-
tion bill containing grant funds to help build schools and loan money for medical and dental students.

Despite frustrations and jokiness, it was a historic session. It ex-

posed the Johnson administration's point of view, is that an increase in economic funds had been planned.

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Hartman Set on Starters for Tennessee Game

After seven games of juggling his starting lineup in an effort to find a consistent winning quintet, SIU basketball coach Jack Hartman appears set on a starting five for the first time this year in the Salukis' Monday night meeting with Tennessee State at 157.

Lloyd Stovall, who made only one appearance in Southern's first four games, all of which were lost, was called back Sunday and was given his regular end of the field tournament and was the big difference in Southern's rapidly improving play. The 6-6 sophomore center from Memphis, Tenn., is expected to retain his starting role.

Although he averaged under nine points per game in his four appearances this season, Stovall beefed up Southern's four appearances the day of the game, the remaining one appearance in Southern's fuur appearances from 1 to 5 p.m. to the general public and eligible tickets. The tourney crown was clinched by a 6-6 sophomore center from Miami, the number, from night games. The tourney squad at Springfield, Mo., was the annual Farm Credit of the sponsoring school of Education; Jacob Ramsey, who was high in the Men's Gym. Starting time is set for 5:45.

The Salukis middleweights, Dan DiVito at 147 and Terry Appleman at 157, will both be competing although neither is operating at top efficiency due to various aches and pains.

"We'll be tough in the big weights and the three little ones," Wilkinson said, although he wasn't discounting the wrestle in the middle men, by which he is slightly handicapped by their injuries.

Three veterans will fill the brackets in the school with Don Millard at 166, Bill Harrell at 177 and Larry Kratoff at heavyweight. All three are expected to find themselves faced with only minor problems on the mats.

Class in Persian

To Be Organized

Arrangements for the first SIU class in Persian language will be discussed Wednesday.

All persons interested in enrolling in the non-credit course are invited to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Abbas Amirzade, the course instructor, said 25 persons have indicated their intention to take this course. Wednesday's meeting will be designed to arrange the schedule of class meetings.

Interested individuals who are unable to attend the meeting Wednesday are invited to telephone Amirzade at 684-3773.

Basketball Ticket Policy Announced

(Continued From Page 1)

the day of the game for week- strong field, loaded with several Big Ten champions in in 포, where Southern would be ahead in the final score Monday night.

Although the game will be the first home contest of the current campaign for the Salukis and for the annual Farm Credit Community High School's 157 gymnasium where Southern stages many of its games while awaiting completion of the new SIU Arena. In the 5:45 p.m. preliminary battle between the SIU four and varsity reserves, two former Belleville prep stars, Dave Renn and Roger Bechtel, got their first action in SIU's George Is telip's starting lineup.

The freshman will also open with Walt Frazier, Atlanta, Ga., and Bob Tyler, Tansboro, Miss.

Home Crowd to See Salukis Wrestle for First Time in Year

SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson puts his powerful squad on display for a home crowd for the first time in a year tonight, as the Saluki wrestlers tasted the soil of Ohio in the Men's Gym. Starting time is set for 7:30.

There will be eight matches on the program tonight, with no action slated at the 115 or 191-lb. levels. College wrestling oriented stunt. Only and the option of adding these two duals to their dual meet cards if they want to.

Wilkinson said he would move his lightweights up a notch against the Redskins to see if he has available some from his better men.

Don Devile will move from 115 to 123 tonight, pushing Terry Finn up to 130 and Don Schneider to 137.

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Italian Village

405 S. Wash., Ph. 7-6559

Our Specialty

also Italian Beef

Spaghetti

Open 4-12 Mid. Closed Mon.
A $57,890 grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases for a three-year study of the metabolism of fat and liver tissues has been awarded to Frank Konishi, SIU nutrition specialist.

Konishi, associate professor in the School of Home Economics, has long been concerned with obesity, what causes it and how it affects the general health of the individual. In his new research project, given the scientific name "Metabolic Adaptation in Adipose and Hepatic Tissues," he will concentrate on those enzymes associated with increases of fat deposited in the body, specifically two hydrogenases known as glucose-6-phosphate and 6-phosphogluconate.

Working with white rats, he will run controlled experiments involving variations in physical activity, diet, time of feeding, exposure to light, and combinations of these.

The new grant will enable him to have the services of a full-time laboratory technician, a graduate research assistant, an animal caretaker and a part-time secretary.

Seven Annual Swine Day Planned for Feb. 12 at SIU

SIU's seventh annual Swine Day has been set for Feb. 12, according to Joseph Burnside, SIU swine specialist.

Latest developments in sow management and feeding, challenges facing the feed industry, and pork merchandising will be major discussion topics.

The event, attracting increasing interest among swine producers in southern Illinois and nearby states, will begin at 9 a.m. in Moberly Auditorium of SIU Agriculture Building.

Program participants will include Albert Gehbach, Lincoln swine farmer who will talk about changes to a confinement system of swine production; and John Starley, Chicago, head of the perishable department of the Independent Grocers Association who will discuss requirements for merchandising pork.

Also Dwane Jeter, director of technical services for the Iowa Division of Textron, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., who will talk about challenges facing the feed industry in the next decade; Dr. Virgil Hayes, Iowa State University animal husbandman, who will report on latest developments in management and nutrition for sows; and Burnside and Howard Miller, SIU swine specialists, who will discuss SIU's new facilities for confined housing of growing hogs.

$34,000 Trimmed From Job's Cost

The low base bid for thermal insulation work on the new General Classroom Building was reduced more than $34,000 at a rebidding when five contractors bid on modified specifications.

Latest bidding revealed a low base bid of $132,391 by A & K Midwest Insulation Co. of Metropolis. At the first letting, held Oct. 8, the low bid was $156,873.

The building will have 24 classrooms that can seat 1,000 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, six conference classrooms seating 80 each, and 86 offices.

By SIU Nutrition Specialist

$57,890 Grant Given For Fat, Liver Study

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