

EASTERN

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Church in Charlotte, will be the Monday night speaker at the Order's opening session at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Smith is the Grand Chaplain of the N. C. Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star-Prince Hall affiliate. He will eulogize the deceased members of the group for 1970 - '71.

Thomas Bradshaw, Mayor of Raleigh, will extend a welcome to the opening session. The opening session at the First Baptist Church will have Rev. C. W. Ward offering a cordial welcome to the delegates while the church choir will render music.

Featured on the program will be Mrs. Mary Susan Greene, Worthy Matron of Ruth Chapter No. 2, Raleigh. She will review the state of the entire chapter. Mrs. Maggie L. Strong, Aden, Worthy Grand Matron, will present the agenda for the three-day meeting. The opening session is open to the public.

The Tuesday session will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel starting at 9:30 a. m. The ritualistic service will be held, and business reports will be given and that night the annual banquet in the Elizabeth Room will feature the Grand Master of the North Carolina Prince Hall Masons, Clark Brown, as speaker. A brides contest will follow. Last year at the state meeting in Durham the brides contest netted approximately \$18,000 for charity, said Charles G. Irving, Patron of the local Ruth Chapter No. 2. The final session Wednesday will recognize officials and chapter layworkers. An election of officers will wind up the week's activities.

ATTORNEYS

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They quoted figures that showed that the trend away from entering the field of law that the number now taking law was less than the number recorded in 1934. They attributed this to many things. They pin-pointed the fact that many blacks who had thought of entering the profession had been discouraged and even frightened by both parents and friends, on advice that the black lawyers and that matters of importance could be handled by other lawyers due to the fact that there was a fraternalism enjoyed that the black lawyers did not enjoy.

The Durham Branch, NAACP, went on record to support a recruitment program, among blacks, to remedy this situation. It was also revealed that the death is so serious that it is very hard to meet the demand, where appointments are concerned. It was pointed out that wherever black lawyers have been put in responsible positions they have wrought well.

It was pointed out that the one black magistrate, in Durham

County, was leaving for a tour of duty in the armed forces and his replacement should be a black man. Persons interested would be well to contact Alton Knight, Durham County courthouse.

The agenda of the meeting included a report from the state's longest legislative session. The four members Claude Currie, Kenneth Royal, George Miller and Willis Wehard were sought, but to no avail. There was much eyebrow raising, due to the fact that they were almost always on hand when they were campaigning. It was noted that there was an election in 1972 and that these servants would have given the people of Durham County a report on their stewardship if they wanted to return to Raleigh.

AME ZION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Society. All sessions will be held at Shaw Memorial Church, 453 Porter Street, Rev. M. A. Williams, pastor.

The Connectional Council will begin at 10:30 a. m. July 29, when Bishop R. L. Jones will make the call to worship. All of the bishops will take part in this service with Bishop W. J. Walls delivering the sermon. It will be climaxed with the celebration of the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Reports of general officers will begin at 2:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Whitted will speak on "Invitation to Greater Involvement." A welcome program featuring persons representing state officials, city officials and many organizations, presided over by Rev. M. A. Williams, will climax the first day's activities. Rev. G. W. McMurray will respond to the welcome.

'BULL CITY'

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Durham schools put forth anywhere.

On Monday night, the several committees made their respective reports. The report on student involvement was the first heard. Many felt that it did not lend much hope. It contained a paragraph which said that there should be a meeting of black students and black teachers to chart a special course for black students. There were quite a few who did not go along with this idea, due to the fact they felt that it did two things - it pointed out the fact that both races were involved and that any special black meeting would not be in the best interest of all concerned. It is said to have also pointed up the fact black teachers would be put on the spot by black students. It was apparent that there was a black student report and a white student report. The chairman of the white student committee was reported as being out playing baseball, which meant there was no report from the white committee.

The report on the merger of the two systems had good billing, but much conjecture. The matter of money to aid the crowded county condition seemed to be the real problem. It revolved around a bond issue that has been kicked around for some considerable time. The report carried some salient proposals, which the committee felt should be used as yard sticks to determine the fate of the merger and the bond issue. There were those who felt that the voters of the city and county should have an opportunity to vote on the two separately. There were others who felt that the two were so closely allied that they could not be separated. There was also the belief that there were certain legal embargoes put on by the legislature that could not be lifted until a vote was taken.

The committee went into session after adjournment and kicked the whole matter around and finally came up with the consensus that it should be a continuing - committee. It was also a-

greed that its report be submitted to the Durham City Board of Education and that it in turn invite the Durham County Board of Education to join it in a meeting, to which the citizenry of the Durham community would be privileged to attend.

There was also a report to the administrators that ranged from charges of maladministration to the hiring of teacher aides and consultants, with more participation, on the part of parents, to the administration level. The two superintendents Lew Hannen and Charles Chevington accepted the proposals rather good naturedly and said that even though there was some misinformation in them they were glad to get them and would review them thoroughly.

The committee on violence had it hands full. They toyed with security, bodily contact, student assault, teacher assault and corporal punishment. It finally came up with the idea that no student or teacher be suspended for violence until the case had been heard by a tribunal to which an appeal could be made within five days after sentence was passed by principal. This too was referred for study.

It was the general consensus that something had been accomplished and in the words of Mrs. Thelma Leonard, State Department of Education, "The Power was in the hands of Durham citizens."

J. E. BURKE

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ministration at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Burke began his teaching career in Proctorville in 1955 at the high school there. He also taught math and science and coached both the baseball and basketball teams. In 1956, he went to Central High School, Whiteville, where he again taught math and coached baseball and basketball.

In 1960, he came to Raleigh and taught at Leon from that time until 1964, at which time he became assistant principal. A resident of 904 Hadley Road, Mr. Burke is married to the former Miss Doris McLean of Lumberton. They are the parents of two children, Ronald 7, and Marcellynn, two and one-half years of age. Mrs. Burke is a teacher at Carroll Junior High School here.

Other changes in principalships made were as follows: Mrs. Minetta B. Gaylor Eaton, former principal of Thompson Elementary School, will become the new head of W. H. Fuller Elementary School in Rochester Heights, while Alfred Perry, former principal at Fuller, will take the helm at Clarence Poe Elementary School in the Apollo Heights area.

John Mallette will succeed James W. Eaton as principal of Washington Elementary School. Many black assistant principals were named mostly at white high and junior high schools.

In other action, officials of the School Board assured parents of both races that their children would be treated fairly, no matter which school they would be reassigned to.

New assignments for senior and junior high schools will be mailed by Monday, August 2, and to elementary school pupils no later than Thursday, August 5.

Schools will be open for one week for parents desirous of knowing what the school will be like where their children will be spending the 1971-1972 school year.

It was stressed that curricula and extra-curricular activities in the new schools to which most Raleigh students will be bused, will be just the same, if possible, as in the schools they previously attended.

The entire school board was present at the meeting.

Several spectators were on hand, one of whom challenged the board for not appointing a black principal for either of the city's three senior high schools - particularly Sanderson High.

The next board meeting will be held in August at a time to be announced.

ONE SHOT

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Battery Drive, reported to Officer F. L. Rountree at 12:15 p. m. Sunday, that he and John Utley, 60, 110 Battery, "had been laughing, talking and drinking all morning at my house."

Stewart further informed the officer that neither he nor Utley had had any argument whatever, "when all of a sudden," Utley is alleged to have gone into Stewart's house, procured a shotgun and came out shooting.

Stewart, who was the target of Mr. Utley's wrath, was struck in both legs by shotgun pellets, from his own .16 gauge double-barrel shotgun, made by J. C. Higgins.

Utley was charged with assault with a deadly weapon - inflicting serious injury. He was taken to Wake County Jail to face a Wake County District Judge sometime this week on the charge.

Utley is no stranger to the Raleigh Police Department, having a record that dates back for some years, according to records and files of the City-County Identification Department.

Stewart did not have a prior local record on file.

PORT CITY

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own church. The church is known as the African Congregation of the Black Messiah. Ben Chavis,

a community organizer for the North Carolina - Virginia Committee for Racial Justice, is the pastor of the church.

Rod Kirby, a leader of (BY-BBC) said, "We are trying to build our church around an African nation and go back to our natural culture."

Pastor Ben Chavis said, "The church has met limited success in its two short months of operation. He went on to explain how "white suppression" has brought on Black unity in the Black community of Wilmington.

"They had no choice," he said. "White were shooting at Black people on the front porches and sidewalks. In my mind, it was a victory - 26 whites were injured in contrast to only 4 brothers."

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) has been attacked for coming into the Wilmington area and "dividing the Black community to taking a soft stand on the issues," Kirby said. "They make us all seem like racists, all out terrorist."

A BYBBC spokesman still says that their program remains the only one in the Black community organized locally and working towards unity and self-reliance. BYBBC "is not set up to solve Wilmington's problems through integration, but rather through setting up their own institutions in the Black community."

The response to this has been limited, BYBBC said, "It was only natural for a follow-up to give form to the struggle that the Black community is constantly a part of."

"They had to go through that struggle first to see what they have to do on their own," said

MURDER TRY

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with a .32 calibre pistol. Following a preliminary investigation of the shooting at the scene, Mr. Goodson was admitted to Wake Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill was Mrs. Annie Williams Goodson, 24, same address.

The incident, according to reports, took place in Apartment 10 of the S. State Street house.

Mrs. Goodson is being held in the Wake County Jail under a bond of \$2,000. She is expected to be given a preliminary hearing in the shooting as soon as the victim is able to testify.

TWO SOLONS

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continued, "is dealing with the restoration of citizenship to prisoners. The bill makes it easier for the prisoners to retain their citizenship upon recommendation of the proper authorities," he added.

In conclusion Johnson termed this session as a joyous, cooperative, and marvelous experience.

Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, cited Johnson's bill on equal employment as a major accomplishment in this session of the General Assembly. Frye introduced anti-single shot voting legislation, but it was defeated.

One of the biggest disappointments in this session would have to be the defeat of the bill that would abolish the death penalty, he said.

This is Frye's second session and he said this has definitely been a good one.

Frye would not speculate on his future political plans.

Both Frye and Johnson left Raleigh last week after the final legislative session on Wednesday. The General Assembly's next session will convene in October.

PRISONS IN

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ther -- The Prison Letters of George Jackson." He was interviewed by Ted Szulc, a Washington correspondent of The New York Times. An article based on the visit with Jackson will be published in the New York Times Magazine on Sunday, August 1.

Jackson and two defendants, charged with the killing of a white guard at Soledad Prison on January 16, 1969, are scheduled to go on trial in San Francisco August 9. Jackson faces a death sentence if found guilty.

He has spent the last 11 years serving an indeterminate one-year-to-life sentence after being found guilty in a \$70 robbery of a Los Angeles gas station five days before his 19th birthday.

Blacks, Jackson told Szulc, enter prison as "right wingers" because of their cultural backgrounds and that politicized black prisoners immediately focus on the new arrivals because "we attempt to transform the black criminal mentality into a black revolutionary mentality."

"The Blacks are fast losing the last of their restraints. Growing numbers of blacks are openly passed over when paroles are considered. They have become aware that their only hope lies in resistance...Most of today's black convicts have come to understand that they are the most abused victims of an unrighteous order. Up to now, the prospect of parole has kept us from confronting our captors with any real determination," Jackson said.

Efforts to prevent politicizing are being made by prison administrators who agree that the Black Panthers are organizing in a vast number of penal institutions, Szulc reports.

Jackson charged prison ad-

ministrators who agree that the ministers with fermenting some of the unrest between black and white prisoners to start trouble and quell efforts to unify the two groups. He also said that right-wing orientation among "poor white" convicts is being fueled by prison authorities.

Contributing to the increasing politicization of prisoners, the Szulc article reports, is a growing alliance between them and outside activists as well as opinion among others--radicals, ideologically motivated lawyers and criminologists--that most crimes in the United States are essentially social and political in nature.

SURVEY TO

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need for them."

"During the bus strike, there was a great need for taxi cabs," Mr. Martin declared. "However, since the strike ended, there is no great need for additional cabs." He said that Sunrise Cab Company was the last to receive a franchise - two years ago.

Representing two of the major taxi companies in Raleigh were the owners of the fleets. They explained how they were losing money by having to "lay off" employees because there is no great call for cabs at this time.

Mr. Peacock told a CAROLINIAN newsman Monday after the meeting, "I have to pay \$20 per week for each of the two cabs I have on the Cardinal line as do all of the other private owners. This amounts to \$1,040 per year. Plus there is always the upkeep on the cars."

Daniel L. Hooker, Black owner and operator of United Cab Company, also appeared at the session. He told the body, "I am against more taxi franchises in Raleigh, but not against the individual involved. I just had to park two of four cabs last week because of a lack of business."

Peacock, who requested to be heard last said, "I am not creating more cars, because I'm already operating two of them from the Cardinal line."

No date for the Law and Finance Committee's survey was announced by Chairman Lightner as the matter was closed.

The Rev. J. H. Bryant, proprietor of Cardinal Cab, was contacted by this newspaper for comment. He said, "I am with the Association (local taxi cab drivers) on one side of the street. It denies persons the opportunity to own their own cabs. However, I think it is an individual's right to climb to the heights in whatever pursuit he

undertakes."

Former Raleigh City Schools Superintendent Jesse O. Sanderson, now a second-term member of the City Council, said: "It looks like the taxi market is about flooded with franchises." This statement was made before it was decided to make a survey of the city's cab situation.

City Attorney Donald Smith, who sat in on the session, assured Lightner that no precedent had been set for the action which was being sought by Mr. Peacock. "The difference as I see it," said Smith, "is that a man may open a private business without too much trouble. But when a taxi fleet owner wants to go into business, he must use the streets of Raleigh and the City Council's job is to govern any business which uses the public streets of our city for its operations."

AGNEW WANTS

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from public office irresponsibly, bigoted and irrational politicians such as Spiro T. Agnew."

Slims said, "It is unfortunate that certain American political figures prefer Black leadership to be of the Uncle Tom variety, but present-day realities are bound to frustrate their desire. The vice president's statement was a gross insult to Black leadership, striving at a time of national crisis and Black suffering to bring equality to their constituency and to all Black people whose demonstrated patience and loyalty are ill-served by such outbursts."

THEY SAY

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taught in Brooklyn, New York for the past year without any disturbances, I feel that teaching here will not be difficult at all.

Jason Phillips, Raleigh. "I don't have any kids. I really don't see why we should be concerned with integration. We are definitely going to have trouble in our schools. Violence always goes along with integration. Things should just be left as they are."

Robert Hockaday, 760 Quarry Street. "I have a little girl who will have to be bused all the way across town. This is what will cause all of the trouble. It seems funny to have to carry kids all the way across town. There is definitely going to be trouble, but with time it will be aired out."

Johnny McLaughlin, 904 S. Blount Street. "I don't think it's going to work. They integrated the wrong schools. People are people you

know. A lot of people are angry because they changed Ligon and this anger will just boil over at school next year."

William Durham, 325 E. Martin Street.

Sure, we're definitely going to have trouble. You know a lot of the brothers don't like white people. They're gonna get in the same classrooms with them and try to make up for 400 years of hardship. I went to Enloe and everything went fairly well, but now with them turning Ligon into a junior high we can really expect some trouble.

Mrs. Florence Williams, 582 1/2 E. Hargett Street.

I really don't expect any trouble. We can't push it too fast or we will have some trouble but otherwise I don't think so. Alvin Massenbun, Juniper Ave., Wake Forest.

I think in both Wake and Raleigh Schools there will be a measurable amount of trouble. I am a junior at Wake Forest Senior High and I believe that there is going to be a lot of trouble. White folks are white folks, period.

McKnight Dies


Mr. Boyce McKnight a Ra-

leigh personality who resided at 1008 E. Martin St. for many years before moving to the Cedarwood subdivision at 2716 Plainfield Cir., died in Wake Memorial Hospital shortly before 12 midnight Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret E. McKnight and three children. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

J. Johnson To Speak In Swansboro

The Honorable Joy Johnson, N. C. House Representative, will keynote the annual Hammocks Projectors (Leadership) Conference of the Hammocks Beach Corporation on Saturday, August 14, 1971. The conference will be held at Hammocks Beach in Swansboro, North Carolina, in the Gettrude Hurst Assembly Hall beginning at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Ruth Jones, president of the corporation and E. B. Palmer, executive director will be among other participants on the program.



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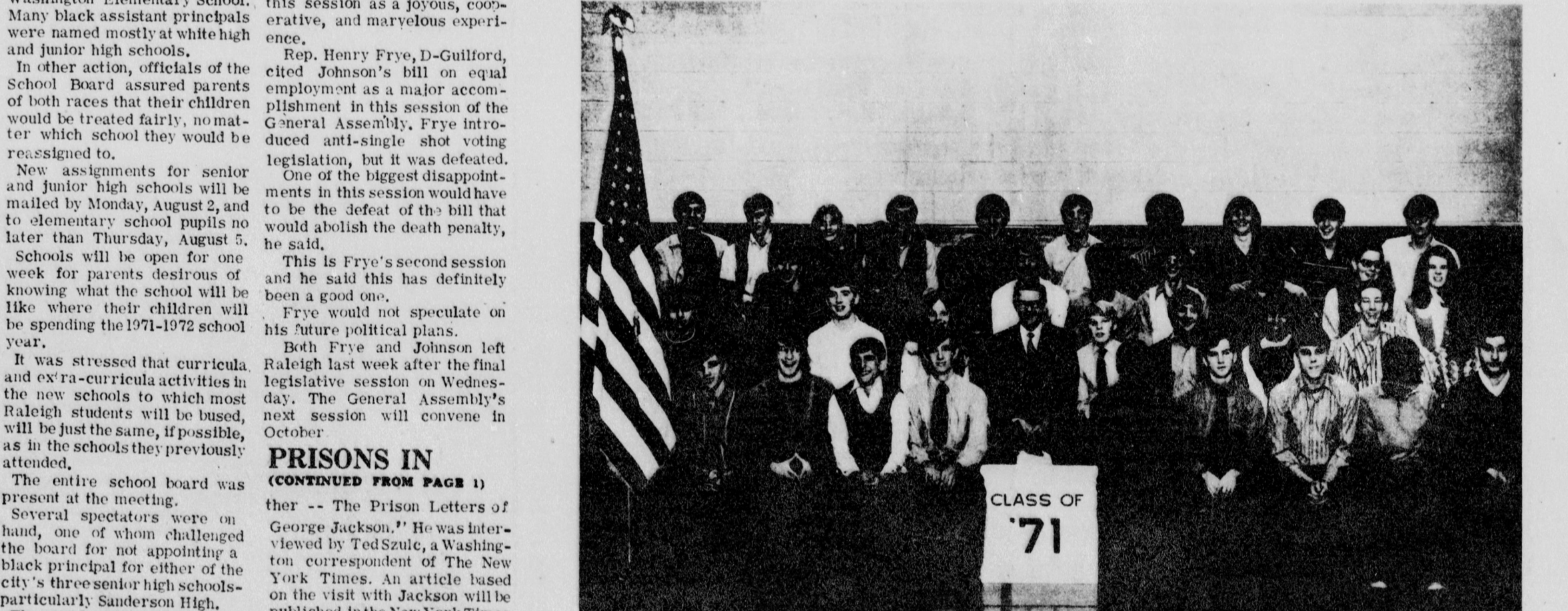
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