



The Liberal

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Need Greater Liaison

At a recent meeting of the Richmond Hill Public School Board, the Trustees called for greater co-operation between the School Board and the Richmond Hill Planning Board in directing future development of the village. The Board members feel that insufficient information regarding proposed developments in the area is being received by them at present.

With the rapid expansion of Richmond Hill which has seen the village's population figures jump to more than 5,000, there is an increasing need for a greater liaison between the various departments of municipal government. Particularly in the case of education, the amount of development has a great effect on the activity of the School Board in providing schools to accommodate an increased population. The rapid growth during the past year makes it essential that education officials have a clear picture of the situation in order that school accommodation may keep abreast of the development.

A step towards greater liaison between a school board and planning board has been taken by Trustees of Town-

ship School Area 1, Markham and Vaughan. In order to keep fully informed on present and anticipated development in the area served by the School Area Board, representatives from the Board, attend meetings of the Planning Boards of both Markham and Vaughan Townships. Information derived through these meetings has proved extremely valuable to the Trustees in planning expansion of the educational services of the area.

In the hope of achieving a similar effect, the Richmond Hill Public School Trustees are recommending the formation of an Accommodation Committee comprised of representatives of the School Board, Village Council and village Planning Board. If such a committee is formed, it will provide a vital service to the School Board, particularly in planning future school sites.

The increasing need for closer integration of the various aspects of municipal authority in the village is a healthy indication that Richmond Hill is really progressing, the achievement of this close integration will be a positive sign that the development of Richmond Hill will be both successful and orderly.

New Advantage In Bone Surgery

There are no such things as "lazy bones", says an article in the November Reader's Digest. Actually, bones are among the busiest organs in the body. They make red and white blood cells 24 hours a day, contain nearly all the body's vital calcium and phosphorus, and act as storehouses for reserve fats and proteins.

On a weight-for-weight basis, bones are stronger than steel. They are subject to breakage, however, and until recently bone injuries were deadly serious. Today, brilliant new techniques for the repair of bones mean that patients with broken legs and hips can be active much sooner.

Plates for fastening broken bones are made with metal alloys, including some types of stainless steel. While the former beef-bone plates were useful in minor breaks, they were not strong enough to permit a man with a broken

leg to get up and walk. The metal plates allow use of the broken limb almost immediately and often can be left in the body after the bone heals.

Internal splinting, developed in Germany, is a dramatic advance in thigh-bone surgery. In this method the upper end of the femur is opened, the marrow reamed out and a metal rod inserted. A patient so treated may be walking in a few weeks, where formerly a broken thigh means six months in bed with traction and cast.

New ways of mending broken hips and of controlling bone-growth are described. New discoveries are enabling doctors to overcome bone deformities, such as clubfeet, without surgery. Orthopedic problems involving curvature of the spine and other ills are approaching solution. Those engaged in bone research say that present findings are mere hints of triumphs to come.

"Dear Mr. Editor"

Baptists Reply to Public School Board

Dear Mr. Editor: I feel the news report "Turn Down Baptists" which appeared in October 20 issue of your paper has conveyed a wrong impression to the readers of "The Liberal".

In this report which stated that the Richmond Hill Public School Board had turned down a request from the Richmond Hill Baptist Church for permission to use the Yonge St. school auditorium for Sunday Church Services, it was stated that "the board felt it wasn't in a position to subsidize any group". I would like to point out to the public that the board was not asked to subsidize in any way. We were prepared to pay all heating and caretaking expenses involved in the use of the auditorium. This was made clear to both the chairman and secretary of the school board.

Trusting this will serve to throw true light on our application, and the board's decision, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Raymond H. Galbraith,
Pastor
Richmond Hill Baptist Church

Deplores Poor Markham Road Work

Dear Mr. Editor: I write this in the hope that you will print same and perhaps awaken the responsible authority into some action.

Some time ago road graders descended upon Concession 3 Markham at a point south of Headford and operated there for a period of some weeks. When they arrived there existed a pretty good road, but very poor ditch facilities apparently, they were to improve the latter. Now that they have left (quite some time ago) there is a very good ditch BUT NO ROAD!

It is nothing short of a disgrace the condition that now exists. There is one stretch where one has to drive along the very centre, rather like driving along a rolling-pin with a sharp slide to each side into the aforementioned excellent ditch. When one meets another car it is a case of making a dash for it to get clear. When the snow arrives the road will be a write-off for it will become completely impassable. Those graders need to revisit and finish the job properly; they were in action long enough to eat the job. May I suggest that someone do something?

Secondly I have noted that there is not a "School" sign on the same stretch of road despite the fact that the school rests on a crest of a hill with the attendant danger of children being hidden "just over the top". There is however a "Cattle Crossing" sign facing each direction so one must hope that motorists will slow up on this account and perhaps also miss the children in doing so. Once again I suggest that someone immediate action is called for before some child is killed and the motorist takes advantage of the fact that he was not warned by the usual sign.

Yours truly,
A. B. Griffin,
R. R. 2 Gormley

The Wide Screen

by NORMAN G. BROWNE

There is plenty of conflict, suspense and excitement. Filmed in Technicolor, the scenes are quite beautiful and all technically accurate since there are usually more astronomers and technical advisers on the set than actual producers.

Now here is a picture: Coming Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3, it is one of the most outstanding dramatic motion pictures of all time. I am sure the motion picture based on the famous Shakespeare play JULIUS CAESAR, needs neither introduction nor explanation. When first put into release, this picture was put on a road-show basis. There were two showings a day, tickets had to be bought in advance and they cost in the neighborhood of \$3.00 each. Even at that, the picture ran for over 10 months on Broadway.

The plot of the story needs no explanation, the actors that portray the various roles are the cream of Hollywood and each turns in an outstanding performance. Marlon Brando plays Mark Antony, James Mason is Brutus, John Gielgud as Cassius, Louis Calhern as Julius Caesar, Edmond O'Brien as Casca, Greer Garson as Calpurnia and Deborah Kerr as Portia.

I might add that the picture is pure drama and almost pure characterization. There is little action or adventure as such and the picture definitely would not appeal to a younger audience. For the young adult or mature individual, I would definitely advise seeing this all-time classic.

MAN WITHOUT A STAR, starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor, follows into the Richmond Theatre, playing Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. Here is a lusty, action-packed western movie that definitely would appeal to the whole family. All the ingredients to make a great western adventure are present, with two ranches fighting over control of grazing land, numerous gun fights, chase scenes and a thrilling climax of a cattle stampede. Filmed in Technicolor for the wide screen, the action takes place across a beautiful scenic background.

Man's Leg Torn Off At Maple In Gravel Crusher

Lorne Oster, 52, a resident of Concord received severe and painful injuries early last Tuesday when his right leg was torn off while working at the pit of Superior Sand and Gravel near Maple.

Police report that Oster had climbed into the stone crusher to free a stone which had lodged in the pipe. He became trapped in the machine and his leg was severed at the knee.

He was treated on the spot by Dr. R. A. Bigford and was then rushed to the North West General Hospital. P.C.'s Wm. Maybury and T. Shields of Vaughan Township Police investigated.



James Mason as Brutus, leader in the conspiracy to assassinate the Roman dictator in "Julius Caesar", the much-discussed film version of the powerful Shakespearean drama.

The Holmes and Snee: The long-awaited film version of "Oklahoma!" has had its premiere in New York City. Filmed in a new wide-screen process called Todd-O-A, the picture is 25x50 feet and film runs for 2 1/2 hours. Made at a cost of 12 million dollars, it is expected to gross around 50 million dollars. Still unreleased is the film version of "Guys and Dolls" which should be another very hot item. . . . Meanwhile Cecil B. DeMille is entering the second year of production of his super spectacular "The Ten Commandments". When you consider ten weeks and a million dollars is the usual cost and time in making a movie, this looks to be something big. . . .

A special picture has been brought in to play Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1 at the Richmond Theatre. CONQUEST OF SPACE is the fourth and last picture to be produced by George Pal for Paramount Studios. The first picture was "Destination Moon", a semi-documentary picture that was more along experimental lines. The picture was so well received that "When Worlds Collide" and "War of the Worlds" followed. "Conquest of Space" is the latest and last one for George Pal, as the studio feels it can no longer handle productions like this.

"Conquest of Space," like its illustrious predecessors, is a straight science-fictional movie. These movies extrapolate from the present into the future and deal with what might happen rather than what is or has happened. We all know that the conquest of space is inevitable. Science has shown that the first step will be a space station circling the earth from which rocket ships can be sent to the moon or Mars.

This picture deals with life on the space station (called The Wheel) and the trip from the space station to Mars and back. The characterization of the actors is good throughout.

Distinguished Visitors



THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF LISTER who will visit the Lions Hall, November 25 and 26 in "THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS." (In private life Emma Masters and Bill Ferguson)

Whitchurch Twp. Moves Nomination To Evening

In a move to obtain more interest in the coming township elections, Whitchurch Township Council in session last week approved a suggestion that the nominating meeting be held in the evening, in place of the afternoon gatherings held in other years.

Council endorsed the idea of the later time when the view was expressed that workers, other than farmers would thus be able to attend the nominations. Councillor Wallwork felt that since the interest in elections had not been too great in the last few years, the change in time would not lessen the interest, and might even help to arouse more response.

Councillor Richardson regretted the regulations which stated that if evening nominations were held, the time set must be 7 p.m., as he felt that this was a hardship on farmers who had evening chores to complete. He pointed out that the great majority of voters in the township are farm dwellers, but endorsed the move as an effort in the right direction to get out the voters.

A resolution was then passed to set Friday, November 25th, as the date for the Nomination

Meeting, to start at 7 o'clock. Polling date was set for the following Monday, December 5, with voting hours from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Council thus continued the practice of extending the closing hour to enable workers in Toronto, and out of town owners to register their votes.

Members also mentioned that many voters complained that they did not know where to vote, and the clerk was instructed to place notices in the papers and to continue the practice of sending voters lists to stores and post offices.

Appoint Road Foreman

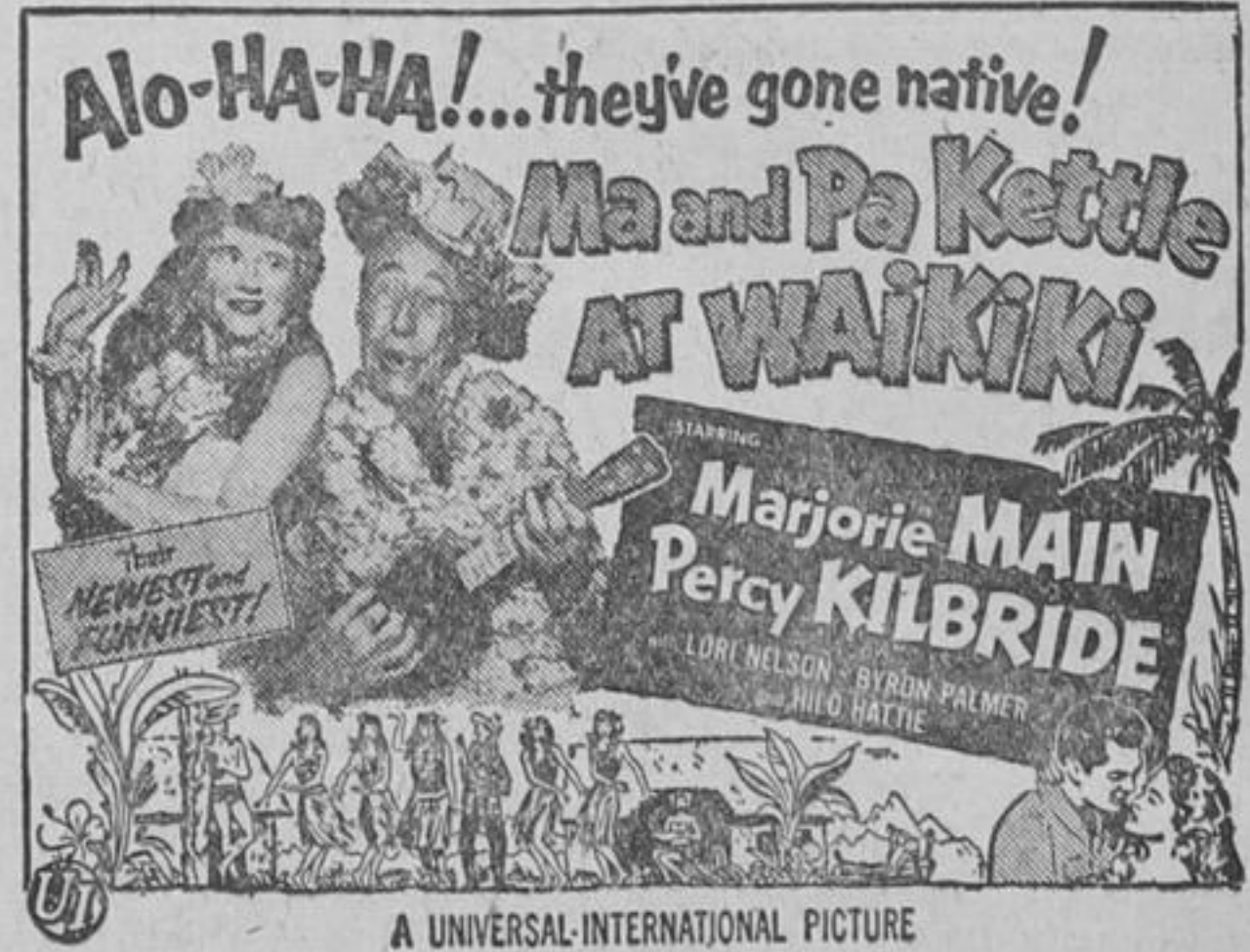
Last Monday, members of Vaughan Township Council agreed on the hiring of Fred Shaw of Pine Grove, as road foreman at a tentative salary of \$1.50 an hour.

It was felt that the increased pressure of work on the Township Roads Department warranted assistance for Road Superintendent Nelson Kerr, who has borne the full responsibility of the Road Department in the past.

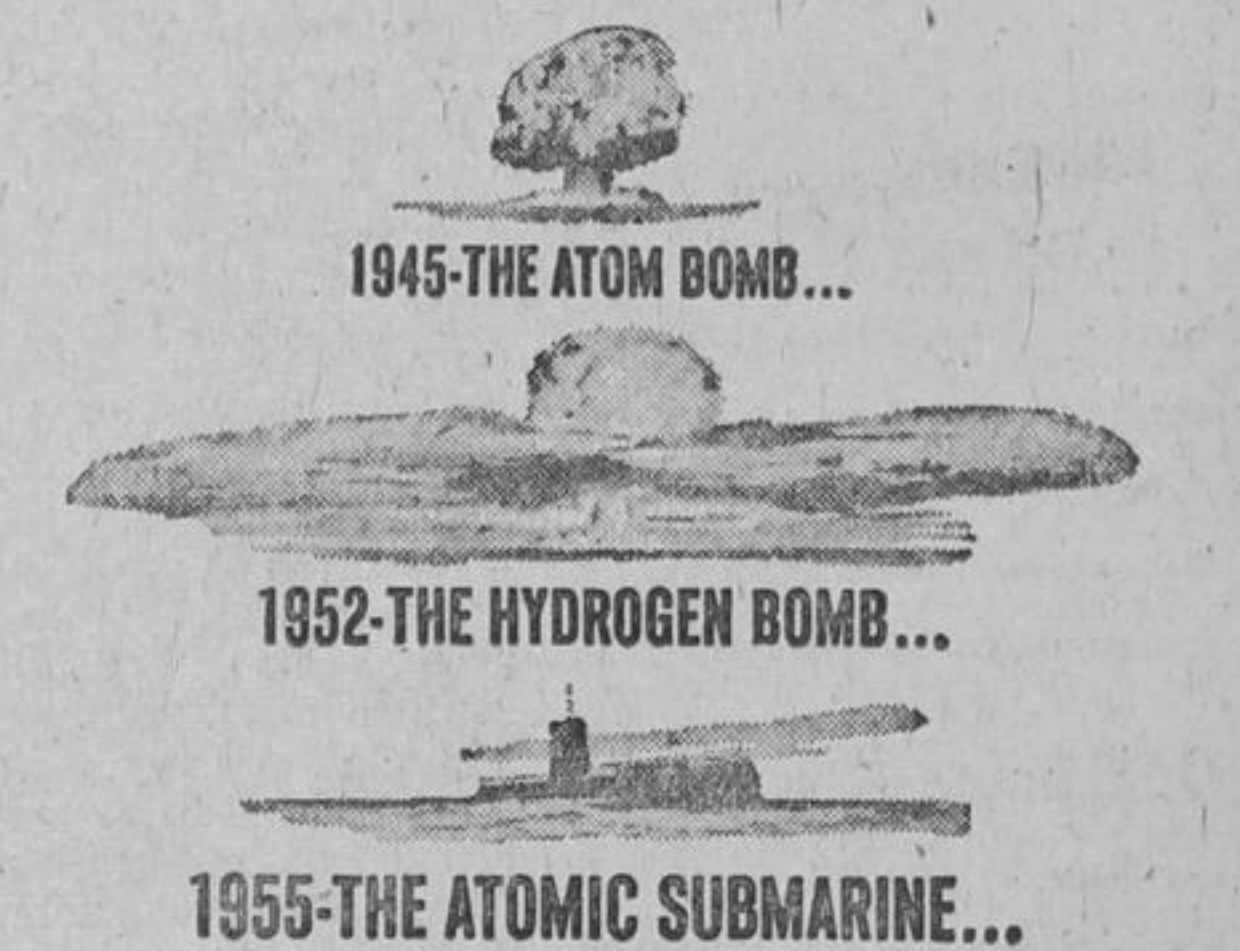
The Richmond Theatre

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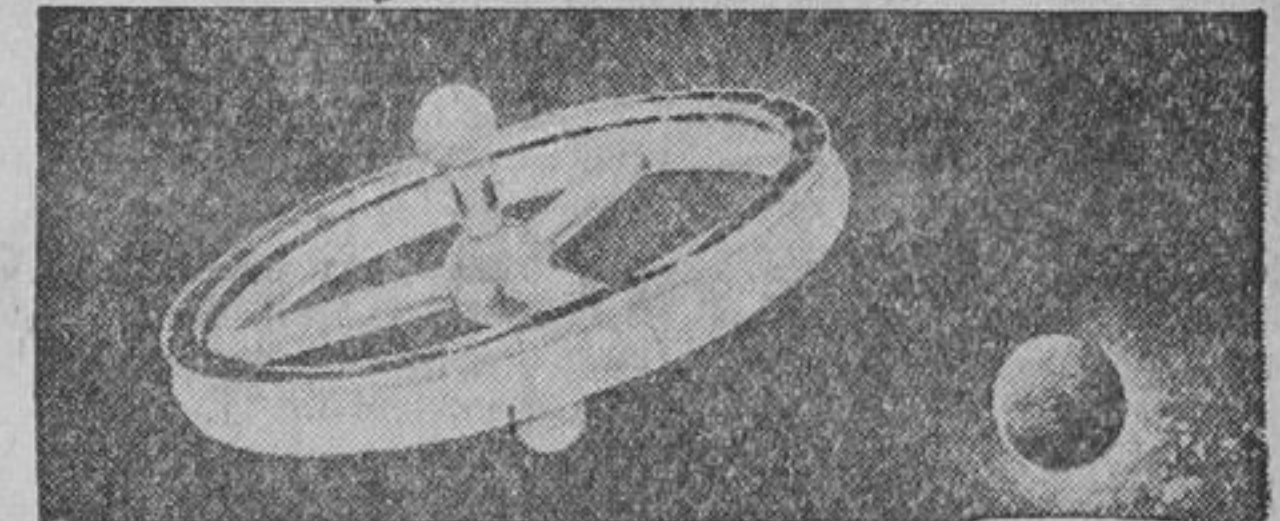
Friday, Saturday — October 28, 29



Mon., Tues. — October 31, November 1



1960-MANKIND'S GREATEST ADVENTURE... "CONQUEST OF SPACE"



Produced by GEORGE PAL - Directed by GEORGE PAL - Screenplay by GEORGE PAL - BYRON HASKIN - JAMES OTYANLON
Starring PHILIP YORDAN, BARRE LYNDON - GEORGE WORTHINGTON YATES
Based on the book by CHESTER BONESTELL and WILEY LEY - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
"MAN MAY TRAVEL TO EARTH'S SATELLITE!" - LIFE MAGAZINE

Wednesday, Thursday — November 2, 3

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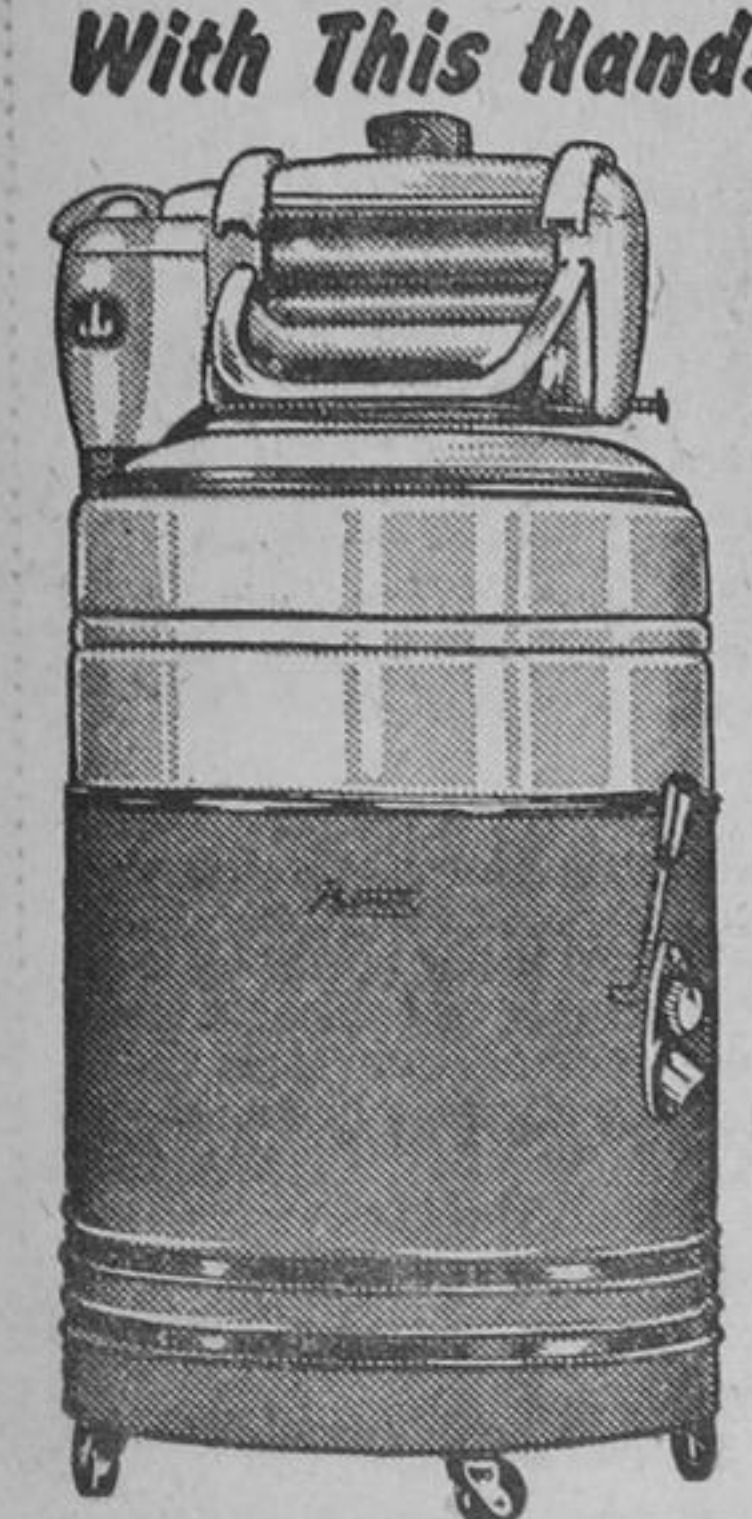


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