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Gov. Hughes Gladly Signs Remap Bill

New Legislature Has 124 in House, 59-Member Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — An interim legislative redistricting plan was signed into law by Gov. Harold Hughes Monday with what he said was "a profound sense of humility and thanksgiving."

The Governor, who used strokes of 48 pens in making his signature, called the bill "the most far reaching enactment by the Iowa Legislature in this century."

Immediately after the measure was signed, the Governor dispatched official copies by Highway Patrol car to the Ames Tribune and Oelwein Register, designated the official publications of the state as far as the reapportionment bill is concerned.

As soon as the bill is published twice by each of these newspapers, and the proof of publication is received by Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, it becomes law.

Television cameras whirred, photographers' flash bulbs popped and numerous legislators and other state officials looked on as Hughes signed the bill.

The 48 ball point pens used in the signing were being presented by the Governor to various persons who had requested them.

Hughes praised members of the Legislature — "whatever their individual positions may have been in the apportionment debate" — for solving the stubborn reapportionment problem.

He said the legislative leadership in both parties showed "a classical example of unified, bipartisan effort to an issue that clearly transcends partisan considerations."

The Governor also expressed sympathy for rural legislators who fought the bill, saying their natural reluctance to give up the legislative control they have held for more than a decade is heightened by the present squeeze between low livestock prices and the prices of things farmers must buy.

"It is understandable," Hughes said, "that rural people are deeply concerned about the increasing burden of property taxes on their land."

"It is my hope that in the years ahead all the people of Iowa, both urban and rural, and the reapportionment legislature representing those people will make the cause of agriculture their cause to a greater degree than ever before."

"We Iowans, on the farms and in the cities, must plan together and work together if we are to prosper together."

Hughes said the interim reapportionment plan "is not my ideal of what an apportionment plan should be — or anyone else's as far as I know." But he said it is a reasonable compromise which the courts probably will accept.

"Neither side can be said to have won a complete victory," he said, "but in the long run I believe it will be seen that the people of Iowa have won."

The bill provides for a House of 124 members apportioned on a population basis, and a 59-member Senate based on area and population. About 47.5 per cent of the people will elect a majority of the House and 38.9 per cent a majority of the Senate, under the plan.

IN OTHER action on Capitol Hill the House completed legislative action Monday on a bill to extend the filing deadline for legislative candidates and make other election law adjustments necessitated by the new temporary reapportionment measure.

The measure extends the time for legislative candidates to file for the June 1 primary election from March 28 to April 14, for this year only.

A BILL TO permit certain school districts to levy up to 10 mills to retire school construction bonds was passed 89-9 by the Iowa House Monday. The bill goes to the Senate.

Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine), said the bill was designed to help certain school districts with special problems "who want to build their own school but can't under present limitations."

Minority leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said all questions should be cleared up. But he said he hoped Cobb also would be allowed to question legislators in rebuttal.

Drake Prof Arrested, Says: 'Shoplifting Like a Game'

OMAHA — Richard Lloyd Danfield, 35, who identified himself as an assistant professor of economics at Drake University, Des Moines, was held by Omaha police Monday night in connection with shoplifting at 14 Omaha stores.

Police Lt. Dean Thorsen said he admitted in a signed statement taking items from 14 Omaha stores Saturday. He also said he stole items in Atlantic and Council Bluffs stores, and had done some shoplifting in Des Moines.

Police found items valued at between \$700 and \$800 in his car. Danfield was arrested by floor-walkers as he was removing a bag of goods from a downtown store Saturday evening.

Officers quoted him as saying shoplifting was "something like a game, almost as exciting."

Danfield said he is working on his doctorate at Drake and had set out for Omaha Friday looking for work.

Deputy County Attorney Kenneth Weiner said he is studying a possible felony charge.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 24, 1964



Six Hour Crisis for MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur suffered a severe gastro-intestinal hemorrhage Monday and underwent an emergency operation which he was reported to have withstood well.

THE 84-YEAR-OLD hero of two world wars underwent surgery at Walter Reed Army Hospital on March 6 for removal of his gall bladder and of gall stones which had been causing obstructive jaundice.

All reports following that operation said the old warrior was recovering satisfactorily but hemorrhaging developed at 6 p.m.

(EST) Monday and surgery was decided on.

The hospital issued this bulletin at 7:15 Monday night:

"At 6 a.m. today, March 23, Gen. Douglas MacArthur suddenly developed signs of a severe upper gastro-intestinal hemorrhage.

"SUPPORTIVE MEASURES were resorted to immediately. And after four hours of resuscitation it was the considered judgment of all those in attendance that emergency surgery was indicated.

"At operation, bleeding esophageal varices were found to be the cause of the hemorrhage. To combat these, a splenectomy and spleno-renal shunt was carried out. A sengstaken tube was passed into the

esophagus for tamponade of the involved areas. The patient withstood the operative procedure well.

"THE OPERATION WAS performed by Lt. Col Thomas J. Whelan Jr. and Lt. Gen Leonard B. Heaton, Assisted by Capts. Gary P. Wratten and Jack K. Herrington and by Col. Donald Campbell.

"The anesthetist was Lt. John A. Jenicke.

"Sixteen units of blood were given. The surgery took six hours. "Gen. MacArthur was making a very satisfactory recovery up until the 17th post-operative day. So much so that an early discharge from the hospital was contemplated."

Major Castro Victory

U.S. Court Rules for Cuba

Over Asphalt Conflict—

Senate Requests Cobb's Presence

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate asked an official of the Asphalt Paving Association of Iowa to appear Tuesday to explain his charge that one senator is trying to harass the asphalt paving industry.

This accusation, among others was made against Sen. D. C. Nolan, (R-Iowa City) in a letter sent to legislators by the association's executive secretary, James F. Cobb of Des Moines.

Nolan asked and got unanimous consent of the Senate to request Cobb to appear and answer questions under oath.

Nolan earlier introduced a resolution, passed by the Senate, directing the Legislative Interim Committee to inquire into affairs of the Iowa Highway Commission. He said he mainly was interested in why the commission changed its plans and decided to pave 14 miles of Inter-state 80 west of Iowa City with asphalt instead of Portland cement.

Cobb in his letter said "we believe the prime purpose" of Nolan "is to harass the asphaltic concrete paving industry."

The Interim Committee allowed Nolan, who is not a member, to question witnesses about the Highway Commission in a preliminary investigation of the matter.

"It is unprecedented," Cobb said, "that a senator who is not a member of a committee would try to take over its powers and propose to exercise them until the next Legislature meets in 1965. That is exactly what Sen. D. C. Nolan has done."

The committee chairman, Sen. Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant) called the letter "the most imprudent, dictatorial and ill-advised letter that I have received while a member of the Legislature." He insisted that the committee's actions are taken by the committee alone, without outside interference.

Three of the five highway commissioners are Democrats, and Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes appointed four of the commissioners. Senate Democrats voted for the Interim Committee investigation and raised no objection to asking Cobb to appear before the Senate.

Minority leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said all questions should be cleared up. But he said he hoped Cobb also would be allowed to question legislators in rebuttal.



Phillips Hall Progresses

Workers are completing the fifth concrete frame for the six-story Phillips Hall for the College of Business Administration on the corners of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. In the background is the Pentacrest. Workers on the lower left are pouring concrete footings for a new auditorium to go up beside the Business Administration structure. The two units are scheduled for completion during the next year. The photo was made from the top of an 85-foot crane used to lift cement buckets.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Johnson Gets Big Political Welcome from UAW Men

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson told the United Auto Workers Union Monday that "we must not choke off our needed and speedy economic expansion by a revival of the price-wage spiral."

"Avoiding that spiral is the responsibility of business. And it is also the responsibility of labor," the President told the convention of the million-member union, which in three months will negotiate wage contracts with auto makers.

JOHNSON ALSO told some 3,000 UAW delegates and jammed Convention Hall galleries that "now our times require that here at home we pursue a warm-hearted war, a war of compassion for the well being of all the people."

Johnson got a noisy and politically friendly reception from an audience estimated at 12,000 in the same Convention Hall where he is expected to be nominated for president at the Democratic Party convention in August.

A huge sign suspended from floating balloons said: "Region 6 all the way with L.B.J." Tiny flags on the speaker's table were lettered: "The UAW supports President Lyndon B. Johnson."

SPEAKING before the industry oriented Economic Club of Detroit, Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, also warned in effect against new contracts that would result in price increases.

A standing ovation came as Johnson asked the UAW to "give me your heart, your voice, your vote, and stand up with me to be counted" in behalf of his Administration's war on poverty and its programs on other fronts.

Cheering also greeted Johnson's assertions that "we are going to pass a civil rights bill if it takes all summer" and "we are going to pass a medical assistance bill for the aged, no matter how many months it takes."

Turning to upcoming contract negotiations between the auto makers and the UAW, which has indicated a 4.9 per cent economic package will be its minimum goal, the President said:

"I HOPE THAT responsibility will be present on both sides at the automobile industry bargaining, and that peaceful and responsible settlements, safeguarding the public interest, will be reached."

"This Administration has not undertaken, and will not undertake, to fix prices and wages in this economy. We have no intention of intervening in every labor dispute," Johnson added.

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Civil Lawyer Also Blamed . . .

Foreman Drops Ruby Case, Charges Family Interference

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Percy Foreman withdrew Monday as chief counsel for Jack Ruby, blaming interference by Ruby's family for his decision.

The Houston lawyer had replaced Melvin Belli only four days ago.

This latest development came as Ruby spent his 53rd birthday in the county jail. He has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Foreman, 61, told newsmen he thought Ruby had been "barbecued" at his trial this month, but felt he had to quit the defense team because of disagreements with Ruby's family and a Dallas civil lawyer.

"No criminal lawyer with integrity can let a civil lawyer or a layman tell him what to do, especially when a man's life is at stake," Foreman said.

Stanley Kaufman, the civil lawyer referred to by Foreman was quoted by the Dallas Times Herald as saying: "If Foreman says I have curtailed his activities, he's lying."

Kaufman, who denies any connection with the Ruby case, has

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"This Administration has not undertaken, and will not undertake, to fix prices and wages in this economy. We have no intention of intervening in every labor dispute," Johnson added.

Supreme Court: Fidel Not Libel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Cuba won a major legal victory Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it could not be libel for damages resulting from Fidel Castro's seizure of property of Americans in Cuba.

The 8-1 decision said also U.S. courts are open to suits by the Cuban Government — although a lone dissenter, Justice Byron R. White, questioned whether Castro might return the favor.

BUT, FOR practical purposes, it is unlikely Castro will collect any money in the discernible future from any U.S. court judgment.

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the majority opinion which said that the problems involved are for "the political branches" to solve.

"However offensive to the public policy of this country and its constituent states an expropriation of this kind may be," Harlan wrote we conclude that both the national interest and progress toward the goal of establishing the rule of law among nations are best served by maintaining intact the Acts of State Doctrine in this realm of its application.

Harlan said that doctrine traditionally precludes the courts of this country from inquiring into the validity of public acts by a sovereign power committed within its own borders.

White's sharply worded 33-page dissent from the 39-page majority opinion declared he was "dismayed" that the court has, with one broad stroke, declared the assertion and application of international law beyond the competence of the courts of the United States in a large and important category of cases.

"No other civilized country," White said, "has found such a rigid rule necessary for the survival of the executive branch of its government; the executive of no other government seems to require such insulation from international law adjudications in its courts; and no other judiciary is apparently so incompetent to ascertain and apply international law."

The decision overturned lower court rulings that the Castro government could not recover \$175,250 in proceeds from the sale of a cargo of sugar shipped by a Cuban firm whose owners were mostly U.S. residents until Castro seized it.

The money received by a New York brokerage firm has been in escrow in that city pending outcome of this suit. However, the ruling left open whether "a theory of conversion or breach of contract is proper cause of action under New York law" by the Castro government.

The suit alleges that the construction firm entered a contract for construction of an underground store room near University Hall and later for building a fine arts studio.

The petition alleges that all work has been performed on the two projects contracted for a total of \$68,078, but that the construction firm still has not been paid \$5,554 of the total contract price.

A suit for \$5,554 against the state and SUI was brought Monday in Johnson County District Court by Robert P. Thompson, of Bob Thompson Custom Homes, Iowa City.

The suit alleges that the construction firm entered a contract for construction of an underground store room near University Hall and later for building a fine arts studio.

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SUI Named in Suit By Iowa City Firm

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Peter Lorre Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lorre, in movies a master of horror but off screen a gentle and funny man, was found dead Monday of an apparent stroke.

The body of the 59-year-old Hungarian-born actor was found beside his bed by his housekeeper who came to clean his apartment. Lorre had suffered from high blood pressure for years.

Lorre's comic talents were last used by Jerry Lewis in "The Patsy," a picture just completed. He also had done "Muscle Beach Party" for the American-International Studios — the same studio for which he co-starred with Boris Karloff and Vincent Price in "Comedy of Errors."

He leaves his widow Anna Marie — his fourth wife — from whom he was separated. They had a daughter Kathryn, 10.

"I've been billed as the world's most imitated actor," Lorre once said. "And it's true. I'm easy to imitate. All you need are the soft-boiled egg eyes and the bedroom voice."

Lorre was born in Rosenberg, a remote Hungarian village, the son of a prosperous landowner, but grew up in Vienna.

About 1925, he met Director Fritz Lang, whose German film, "M" made Lorre a star two years later. In it he played a psychopathic child killer.



Visits SUI—

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen of Grinnell were in Iowa City Monday for both business and pleasure. Dr. Bowen conferred with President Virgil Hancher, whom he will replace in June, and met the deans of SUI's colleges at a luncheon in the Gold Feather Room of the Union. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bowen met with Mrs. Hancher to be shown through her future home. The Bowens spent Monday night at the home of "old friends" who were not named.

The top priority is the people

President Johnson's message on manpower defined the problem, suggested what should be done, and announced "two new major Administration actions" that have been taken. One of the latter is the establishment of a committee on manpower to study the broad issues. Such study is obviously necessary. But no less urgent is the other more specific, and perhaps therefore more promising, Administration action: a study of the impact of automation.

The whole message should serve as a warning, a spur to wise legislative action, and an encouragement to public discussion. But when the President says that his programs will succeed "only when we become determined that nothing is to take priority over people," the question of automation comes to mind with special force. Probably civil rights is the only issue that might outrank the automation employment equation as "the major domestic challenge, really, of the sixties," to use the Kennedy phrase. Even in civil rights, the particular effect of automation on the employment of unskilled nonwhite workers heightens the problem.

Last year in the United States Secretary of Labor Wirtz said that "automation is absolutely essential to the preservation of the productive advantage which this country has always had." The solution then is not to stop the march of the machine, as attractive as this may sometimes seem, but to use it to the best human advantage.

Because of the speed of this march, planning — by labor, management, and government — is more essential than in previous ages of technological advance. Automation is not just a better mousetrap; it makes the mousetrap obsolete.

It also makes some workers obsolete. Not only the factory workers, who are estimated to be losing 200,000 jobs a year to automation, but the white-collar workers — even junior executives — who are confronted by computerization of their jobs.

At one extreme is the point of view that it is not automation that causes unemployment, but the minimum wage law which prevents the hiring of workers not considered worth the minimum wage. Another view is that of Henry Ford II, who said earlier this year that any loss of jobs was due not to too much technological progress "but too little."

Things have changed since the first Henry Ford brought more jobs to workers through a degree of mechanization. There was then a huge untapped market ready for the increased production.

The new situation requires new thinking. The International Labor Organization is planning a conference representing 12 countries this month. There have been others. Before the Senate is a proposal for a legislative "Hoover-type" commission on automation.

Meanwhile the Administration study would seem to be the least that can be done. Labor has called for such study while expressing doubts about mere study.

Certainly the study must lead to action. It could decide, for example, that the present Manpower Development and Training Act, helpful as it is, should be made less cumbersome in operation and perhaps available to many more workers. There is the question not only of displaced workers but the "silent firings" of workers never hired for jobs no longer necessary. There is the question of identifying which industries will be hit with automation next, so plans for change can be made.

"We can no longer value a man by the jobs he does: We've got to value him as a man," says Norbert Wiener from his long experience with cybernetics.

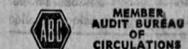
This does not mean a return to 19th-century "Taylorism," with its intricate plans for paying a man not according to the position he held but to the skill and devotion with which he filled it. But as jobs change overnight, the individual ability to adapt will probably be at a premium.

When the statistics are reeled off — the comparisons between a dwindling increase in jobs and a growing increase in labor force, for example — it becomes terribly clear that many people could get lost in the shuffle. We hope the problem will be seriously considered at the forthcoming United Nations conference on world trade. We are glad the United States Administration is taking steps now.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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Prescription courtesy Goldwater—

My achin' back and political medicine

WASHINGTON — We read in the newspaper the other day that the Goldwater organization has just started a fund-raising drive among several special-interest groups. A campaign to solicit support from doctors — under the banner, "Physicians for Goldwater" — has been launched.

The doctors are being asked not only to contribute money to the campaign, but also to place Goldwater literature in their waiting rooms, and even to pass the Goldwater story on verbally to their patients.

We can't believe that doctors would go out of their way to influence their patients in this manner, but suppose, for argument's sake, a doctor did. This is what might happen.

"Hello, Doctor."
"Hello, Harry. What seems to be the trouble?"
"My back hurts, Doc. Been hurting for about a week."
"That's a good sign, Harry."
"How's that, Doc?"
"It shows you haven't been sitting around waiting for hand-outs from the Government."



BUCHWALD

"But I hurt my back playing golf."
"Hmnm, let me check your blood pressure . . . It's kind of high."
"That's bad, huh?"
"I wouldn't say that. Anybody's blood pressure would be high these days, the way we're coddling the Commies and letting Castro get away with murder."
"I also don't sleep so good."
"Who does, with the amount of Federal spending going on today and the deficit the Johnson Administration is chalking up? It's a wonder you get any sleep at all!"
"I think one of the reasons I don't sleep good is I get headaches."
"I'll bet you do. Everytime I read about the Bobby Baker scandal and the way the Democrats have shoved all the dirt under the rug, I get a headache, too."
"Well, if you could do something for my back."
"Let me check your heart a minute. Hmnm, hmnm. It seems okay, though God knows why when you see what's going on in South Viet Nam. My heart skips a beat everytime I read about that fellow McNamara. Do you know that only 20 per cent of our missiles are effective? How does that sound to you?"

The public-private college dichotomy—

Private colleges fail as enrollment soars

By RALPH MCGILL

In the past three years, according to a report, 13 small colleges have closed their doors. In the same period three private universities, two rather large (Buffalo and Houston) and a smaller one, Midwestern, at Wichita Falls, Texas, have been taken into state ownership and direction. Still another report notes that 10 small colleges and professional schools have merged in the past three years in larger institutions.

There is a steady increase in public education totals. Today 40 per cent of the students are in private colleges and universities. Educators estimate that by 1985 there will be only about 20 per cent enrolled in such institutions. The private college and university have important roles to play. The small college has much to offer, but some of them face the problem of survival.

Sidney G. Tickton, of the Fund for Advancement of Education (of the Ford Foundation), who has made a study in this area, finds there is "real cause for worry about some 500 institutions that are not in the strong prestige group." Mr. Tickton is optimistic, but he includes a substantial "if."

If here is not realistic planning, then there will be more



small colleges closing their doors. Those that are able to lay out a program to take advantage of the tremendous increase in the number of young persons who already are knocking on doors for admission will survive.

Conservative estimates indicate that the number of students likely to be enrolled in colleges and universities will double in the next 10 to 12 years, triple in 20 to 25 years, and continue upward for a substantial period thereafter — barring, of course, war or some disaster of great magnitude. The number now enrolled is just over four million.

Jesse Hobson, former director of the Stanford Research Foundation, has estimated that by the year 2,000, just 36 years from now, there will be between 15 and 25 million students enrolled in institutions of higher education in this country. If the birth rate continues at about its present rate, that figure is conservative.

"As enrollments increase," Mr. Tickton notes, "a great variety of students can be expected to knock on the doors of colleges and universities. They can't all be students with College Board scores in excess of 600. They can't all be persons who are expected to go into graduate education or the professions. Bluntly, they can't all be students who are intellectually oriented.

A large number of other kinds of students mean to go to col-

"It makes me sick."
"Damn right it does. You breaking out with a rash here?"
"I think it's from shaving."
"Shaving or the civil rights bill Congress is trying to shove down our throats."
"What about my back, Doc?"
"Don't worry about your back and consider yourself very lucky. If you were under Medicare, you probably wouldn't even be allowed to come to me. You'd have to go to the doctor that the Government dictated you to go to. People don't realize how near socialism this country is getting."
"Can't you give me some novocaine or something for it?"
"Harry, I don't want to alarm you, but your back is just a symptom of a world-wide conspiracy to drive us all into the arms of Khrushchev. We got to fight back, Harry, and now."
"Couldn't I fight better if my back didn't hurt?"
"Yup, you probably could and I'm going to fix you up. Here, take one of these every four hours and two before you go to sleep."
"But they're Goldwater pamphlets."
"That's right, Harry. Read 'em like I told you to and in two days you'll feel like a new man."
(c) 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

—Report praises U.S. successes—

Federal support promotes basic research

WASHINGTON — Federal support of basic research in the nation's universities has elevated American science to a position of world leadership. This support program, in response to requests from the American Society of Biological Chemists and other scientific societies.

The report attributes the success of the Federal support program "in no small measure to enlightened policies of several federal agencies . . . specifically to the current emphasis on support by research project grants and by fixed-price research contracts . . ."

"We believe," the report continues, "that the health of the project system requires that three principles remain inviolate, never becoming subjects of negotiation or giving rise to restrictive clauses in grants. They are: (1)

the responsibility of the government for the expenditure of public funds; (2) the independence of the universities; and (3) the freedom of the scientist to conduct his research, reach his conclusions in his own way, and make them public."

In support of its conclusions and recommendations, the report contains a brief but comprehensive history of federal support of basic research from its beginnings to the present day and summarizes its findings:

1. Federal agencies not presently using study sections or advisory panels of scientists to evaluate research proposals should do so.
2. Membership in these groups should be on a relatively short-term rotating basis and drawn from wide circles of the scientific community.
3. The ordering of proposals by such groups on the basis of scientific merit "should be seriously considered by the federal agency staffs and modified only in special circumstances . . ."

4. Panels and sections should not be involved in detailed evaluation of proposed budgets, although panel judgments on their general reasonableness should be seriously considered.
5. Scientists should consider such advisory service to be as significant to the advancement of science as time spent in their own laboratories.

gard, the report recommends that:

Use of Grants to Upgrade Performance
While strongly endorsing the project grant/contract system of research support, the Committee also recommended as "necessary for the healthy growth of American Science" (1) the strengthening and broadening of institutional or general research grants related to existing totals of project grants, "now being made on too modest a scale by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation" and (2) small research grants to junior scientists on the basis of a very general outline of research interests and the endorsement of their seniors.

A third auxiliary type of support, which, the Committee warned, should not be extensively used until principles and criteria for such awards have been carefully studied by a competent special task force, would be "a distinct and selective program of research grants . . . some weaker institutions on the basis of demonstrated will to utilize new funds to raise the level of research and graduate education." The Committee said: "Judgment of quality by established standards of excellence gives the project system its present integrity, and the loss of those standards would not help emergent institutions at all, in the long run."

Inaccurate Conceptions
Also central to the purpose of the report is how to prevent "inaccurate conceptions of both the necessary freedom for scientific inquiry and the accountability of public funds . . . from stifling the fruits of research . . ."

"Unfortunately," it observes, "there is a current trend toward introducing into grant and contract negotiations and regulatory administrative restrictions that are inimical to effective basic research. We believe that this trend should be reversed, with the universities taking increasing responsibility for proper administration of grants and contracts."

for example, equipment and expendable supplies: "Thus principal investigators will be spared a great deal of wasteful paper work to obtain, necessarily, either perfunctory approvals or arbitrary refusals from remote agency staffs."

Finally, the report, while recognizing the advantages of variation in agency practices and the availability of multiple sources of support, calls for an effort to "simplify and align the requirements of several agencies . . . and to reduce the need for multiple support by more inter-agency agreements designating a single agency to provide total support of an investigator's work in a given scientific area."

In a prefatory note, Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the Academy, says, "The present report, which is addressed to a very basic issue involving the relationship between science and our society, was undertaken by the National Academy of Sciences on the request of its membership at the annual meeting of the Academy in April of 1963. There was overwhelming opinion among the members not only that the issue was an exceedingly urgent one to study, but also that the Academy's Committee on Science and Public Policy was a most appropriate body to explore the views of the scientific community and to formulate responsible conclusions."

Views of the membership of the Academy were solicited by personal correspondence; announcements in scientific journals also attracted a great number of constructive comments from individual investigators.

University Bulletin Board

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-noon Saturday; service desks open at 8 p.m. The library will be closed Easter Sunday.
VACATION UNION HOURS: 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. through Friday. The cafeteria and Gold Feather Room will remain closed during the vacation period. The television room will be open until midnight throughout vacation, and church facilities in the Union will be available Sunday.
TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1964 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Alumni House, 160 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.
SELECTED WORKS from the Owen and Leone Elliot Collection will be on display in the Art Building through March 29. During the Easter recess, the weekday hours for the showing will be 3 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery will be closed March 29.
INTER-UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FEELING, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.
PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Art Poockell at 8-4622.
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 6:30-11 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.
BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2-2540.
PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home rivalry contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)
COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate office.



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Clay
NEW YORK (The World Box) (WBA) to strip Clay heavyweight title "big, big mess."
Ed Lassman, pro WBA, said in Miami that Clay's personal made him a "detritus."
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LOUIS JOURDAN
EASTMANCOLOR
BONUS F
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THE Great
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WBA Threatens To Take Clay's Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK (AP) — The move of the World Boxing Association (WBA) to strip Cassius Clay of his heavyweight title may lead to a "big, big mess."

Ed Lassman, president of the WBA, said in Miami, Fla., Sunday that Clay's personal actions have made him a "detriment to the box-

ing world" and that he was polling the WBA's 20-member executive committee to declare the title vacant.

Lassman said that only 11 votes were needed and that he expected to announce a "favorable vote" Friday.

The champ himself — or Muham-

med Ali as he prefers to be called — countered with the assertion that "they're going to cause a big, big mess all around the world."

Lassman's action, virtually on the eve of Tuesday's opening of a senate boxing probe in Washington, surprised pugilistic circles almost as much as Clay did in dethroning champion Sonny Liston in their title bout Feb. 25 at Miami Beach. Liston failed to come out for the seventh round, claiming an injured shoulder.

Clay, who has acknowledged that he is a member of the Black Muslims, a Negro supremacy group, claims he is "the saviour of boxing" and is not a "poor example for the youth of the world" as Lassman contends.

"I don't drink, I don't smoke," he said at his New York hotel. "I've never been caught stealing. I don't run around with women and I don't carry pistols."

"I've never been in any kind of trouble. I'm an Olympic gold medal winner for this country and I won the heavyweight title fair and clean."

Should the WBA declare the heavyweight title vacant, it would be unprecedented. In 1959 the WBA, then known as the National Boxing Association, lifted Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight title, but that was because Robinson did not defend within a stated time.

In San Francisco attorney Sol Silverman, who heads Gov. Edmund G. Brown's committee investigating boxing in California, said Monday he does not believe courts would uphold any WBA move to strip Clay of his heavyweight title.

"While the attitude of the WBA for a clean-up is praiseworthy, unfortunately it lacks legal right to divest Clay of his championship, a valuable property right," said Silverman.

250 Extra Runs—That's Percentage Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody's heard about percentage baseball. What is it? Does it really work?

Yes, says a prominent scientist and former college baseball player who has just completed a study of the subject and come up with the conclusion that it's worth about 250 extra runs a season to the normal big league team.

In fact, added Earnshaw Cook, percentage baseball can convert a 500-team into a pennant winner.

Cook, who reveals the findings of his investigative staff in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, lists the key factors as a scoring index, an improved way of measuring a player's offensive skill, and base-scoring equations, dealing with percentages of scoring from each base with none, one or two outs.

Four run-making steps, says scientist Cook are:

1. NEVER SACRIFICE. That, says Cook, is worth 50 extra runs a year. The reason: A base-scoring equation shows that the chance of scoring from first base with none out is .4276; from second base with one out, .4505. Thus, by sacrificing, a player's chances of scoring have improved only .0229, or about 2 per cent. This seems trivial when measured by the fact that the worst batters reach base about 25 per cent of the time.

2. USE OF THE BOBBY BRAGAN LINEUP. That is, instead of the traditional system of batting the best hitter third and the power hitter fourth, but them in order of excellence. This, says the scientist, is worth 11 extra runs.

3. EVALUATE AND PLAY the eight most productive hitters according to the so-called scoring index.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawcett Publications, Inc., publisher of True Magazine, was denied Monday a Supreme Court review of a \$75,000 libel award won by Dennis Morris, onetime Oklahoma University alternate fullback.

Morris sued the publisher on the basis of a paragraph in the March 1958 issue of True Magazine. The paragraph was in an article, entitled "The Pill That Can Kill Sports." The article dealt with dispensing of pep pills to athletes.

Des Moines Hockey Coach Suspended, Fined

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — International Hockey League Commissioner Andy Mulligan announced Monday he has suspended Des Moines Coach Hillar (Minnie) Menard for two games and fined him \$200.

The action came after Menard allegedly struck lineman Ron Stephenson following a game Saturday in Muskegon, Sunday. Mulligan suspended the Oak Leaf coach indefinitely pending an investigation of the charges and fined him \$50 for stepping on the ice.

Mulligan said the suspension means Menard cannot be on or near the Des Moines bench during the next two games, Tuesday and Thursday.

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THE GREAT VAN ROBBERY

Rock HUDSON 'MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT?'

Try this for sighs

look for the golden arches—McDonald's

817 S. Riverside Dr.

Overshooting the Greens? You May Need Bifocals

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you hooking off the tee? Overshooting the greens? Missing those three-foot putts?

Don't fret, cautions August Nelson, executive secretary of the Better Vision Institute — all you need is a pair of bifocal glasses.

"BIFOCALS?" you ask with a alarm. They're for grandpas.

Maybe so, admits Nelson, who spends a lot of time in his Park Avenue offices trying to figure out why Johnny can't read, but they should be standard equipment for two-thirds of the people in the United States.

THAT'S 67 OUT of every 100 and, according to Nelson, includes golfers as well as major league baseball players, trying to raise their batting averages, and tennis players, wondering why they hit the ball on the wood of the racket.

"Man's eyesight has been getting progressively worse ever since he became civilized and quit having to fight for his existence," Nelson said. "Deficiencies in vision are general. But you can't get top athletes to wear glasses, as much as they need them. It's an emotional reaction. A case of vanity."

NELSON, A LOW HANDICAP golfer in his middle 40s, puts most people in three categories — hyperopic (far-sighted), myopic (near-sighted) and presbyopic (aging eye muscles).

"Good vision is essential to good golf," he said. "It starts when you address the ball. How many times have you heard the admonition: 'You looked up.' Failing to follow

the ball in flight and losing balls because of bad eyesight becomes an annoyance factor. Then, of course, there's putting — reading the green and judging stroke and distance."

Nelson thinks many golfers would be better players, and many baseball players better hitters, if they squelched their pride and wore bifocals, which, incidentally, were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

ENGLERT — Last Day!

YUL BRYNNER GEORGE CHAKIRIS "KINGS OF THE SUN" — IN COLOR —

DOORS OPEN 1:15

ENGLERT — STARTS — WEDNESDAY — A SHATTERING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!

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WED., THURSDAY, FRIDAY

It bubbles like CHAMPAGNE FIZZ... IT'S AS FRENCHY AS A POODLE!

THAT DEVIL

Maxime

BOYER MORGAN "ARLETTY" FELIX MARTIN

Three Hawkeyes Place High in N.C. Fencing Finals

Mike Kinsinger finished among the top ten and Ivory McDowell and Dick Adams also finished high as the Iowa fencers placed among the top 20 teams in the country at the National Collegiate meet last weekend.

Kinsinger finished the season with a 62-17 record, the best in Iowa fencing history and one of the best marks in the nation this season.

Iowa Coach Jim White said that he was very pleased with the fencers' performances and that "the experience which the men gained in this meet will be very valuable next year." Kinsinger, McDowell and Adams will all return.

White said he was especially grateful for the cooperation given the fencing team by the Athletic Department. "Without their help, we could not have made the showing we did this year. We hope, and think we will be even better next season."

Hawkeye Opener

TUCSON, Ariz. — Iowa 7, Arizona 7 (called after 11 innings, darkness).

Skowron Stars in Senator Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Skowron, who has gone from two world champions to the cellar-dwelling Washington Senators, lashed out at one of his former teams Monday, hitting a pair of two-run homers as the Senators whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-3.

The Senators acquired the veteran first baseman from the Dodgers during the winter after he starred in Los Angeles' World Series sweep of the New York Yankees. Skowron had been traded by the Yankees to the Dodgers the previous winter.

SKOWRON'S OUTBURST against Larry Sherry in the fourth and fifth innings brought his home run total to three in two days since returning to the Washington line-up. An ailing back had sidelined him for six days.

Vernon Law, trying a comeback, pitched five good innings as Pittsburgh drubbed the Yankees, 9-2. Law allowed two runs and three hits, then retired the last 11 Yankees.

WASHINGS, ironings. Individual service. Dial 8-6774. 3-24

kees he faced. Willie Stargell supported the right-hander with four runs batted in.

THE HOUSTON COLTS knocked St. Louis out of first place in the National League grapefruit standings, bombing Ray Sadecki and the Cards, 11-2. The Colts rapped Sadecki, expected to be a regular season starter, for seven runs in the ninth inning.

SAN FRANCISCO replaced the Cardinals in first with a 7-4 triumph against Boston. The Giants scored what turned out to be the deciding run on Ed Bressoud's error in the third.

Cincinnati handed Kansas City its eighth loss in nine contests, 11-3. Deron Johnson, Mel Queen and Hal Smith homered for the Reds.

PAZOUR CYCLE CO. 1507 C. Street, S.W. Cedar Rapids — EM 4-2611 Over 50 new & used cycles on hand

DAVE NICHOLSON and Gerry McNetrney slugged two-run homers for Chicago as the White Sox whipped Philadelphia, 9-2. Nicholson's home run was his second in two days.

TRY THE FUN CYCLE TRIUMPH Come in for a demonstration ride PAZOUR CYCLE CO. 1507 C. Street, S.W. Cedar Rapids — EM 4-2611 Over 50 new & used cycles on hand

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PLEASANT room, ideal study area. Quiet, mature male student, non-smoker preferred. Refrigerator, breakfast privileges. Need car. 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11

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FOR summer school and fall. Refrigerator. 337-7485. 4-20

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TYPING electric. Experienced in medical thesis. 337-7580. 4-15

TYPING wanted. Experienced in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 4-10AR

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DORIS DELANEY typing service, IBM electric, mimeographing. Notary Public. Dial 337-3966. 4-12AR

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ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-17AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1230. 4-17AR

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 338-6854. 4-17AR

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SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9408. 4-24

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RIDERS to Kansas City, Mo. Friday 27th — Return Iowa City 29th. 2454. Ed Berkowitz, after 7 p.m. 8-3179. 3-24

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NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, lowering and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2512 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 337-4791. 3-27AR

SEE this neat 45' x 8' Great Lakes mobile home on lovely lot. Reasonable price includes Redwood stained screened annex and matching fence. Phone now 338-4967. 3-25

MUST SELL. Leaving town. 38' x 8' 1967 American Trailer. 337-4772. 3-25

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INCOME tax service. Hoffman, 224 South Linn, 7-4388. 4-15

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HELP! BAM BAM BAM LET ME OUT! BAM BAM BAM

CRUNCH GLOMP GLOMP GLOMP BASH!

GOLLY, SARGE! THE WAY YOU TEAR INTO THAT COB OF CORN!!

CANT YOU EAT IT QUIETER?!

THAT'S BETTER

Committee Studies Possible Contempt Charge for Baker

WASHINGTON — A report on the possibility of bringing contempt of Congress action against Bobby Baker was laid before the Senate Rules Committee Monday. The report was submitted by L. P. McLendon, special counsel in the committee's investigation of the former Senate aide's business activities. Chairman B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) told newsmen that the report, which also covers the refusal of other witnesses to answer committee questions, made no recommendation.

India Moves To Stop Bloody Riots

NEW DELHI, India — In a radio speech to the nation, Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda served notice Monday the Indian government intends to halt at any cost the latest outbreak of religious rioting that has taken more than 200 lives. He called it a period of crisis. Nanda declared Prime Minister Nehru's Government will use all its forces to end Hindu-Moslem rioting spreading through the east and central sections of India. Nanda described the situation as now under control, but reports from outlying districts gave a different picture. Rioting was reported spreading into potentially explosive west Bengal state, which is densely populated with Moslems and Hindus. This came after a week of bloodshed in the central India state of Madhya Pradesh, and Bihar and Orissa states on the east coast. Thousands of troops poured into towns and cities hit by the worst rioting, but in some places armed mobs were reported roaming the countryside looking for victims of the opposite religion. Nanda said he realized reported anti-Hindu mob attacks by Moslems in East Pakistan constituted grave provocation for many Hindus in India, "but we must not lose control. Most rioting in eastern India was touched off by refugee trains moving south to resettlement areas carrying Hindus who have fled East Pakistan in recent months. In many places where trains stopped, the refugees, tales of terror in the Moslem north, set off vicious attacks on local Moslems. Nanda said India had been forced to disperse its forces to handle the rioting, hinting this endangered Indian positions on the frontiers with Communist China and Pakistan.

Zoeckler Wins Hearst Award

Eric Zoeckler, A4, Stratford, Ont., Canada, news editor of The Daily Iowan, Monday was named second place winner in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation spot news writing competition.

Zoeckler will receive a \$450 scholarship from the foundation. In addition, a \$450 scholarship will also be awarded to the SUJ School of Journalism in Zoeckler's name. Zoeckler was named winner by a four-man judging panel for his February story on the surprise move of the State Board of Regents voting to defer for one month SUJ's request for increased tuition rates. Zoeckler covered the Regent's meeting in Des Moines and wired his story direct to The Iowan offices by Western Union.

Zoeckler received an honorable mention from the Foundation in December for a story he wrote last November. Dean Mills, A4, Mt. Pleasant, editor, and Joe Lipincott, A3, Iowa City, chief photographer, have also won awards in the Hearst competition during this academic year.

FORGERY CHARGE— A 39-year-old Cedar Rapids man has been charged by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies with cashing a forged \$100 check at a Coralville supermarket last week. Kenneth G. McConnell waived preliminary hearing in police court and has been bound over to Johnson County District Court. He is being held on \$1,000 bond.

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All Quiet Along 'Booking' Front

Main study area in the SUI Library, usually a beehive of activity on the average weekday, is pictured Monday, the first day of spring vacation for SUJlowns. A few SUJlowns, however, took advantage of the quiet to catch up on semester studies in preparation for mid-semester examinations which begin soon after classes resume next Monday. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Strong Lodge Supporter— Viet Nam's Khanh Predicts Overthrow of Communists

The United States is supplying money, arms and advisers but it is banking on a 37-year-old Vietnamese named Nguyen Khanh as the key man in efforts to defeat Communists in Southeast Asia. Here are some of Khanh's views on the current struggle. By WES KALLAGHER, A.P. General Manager SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Maj. Gen Nguyen Khanh expressed confidence a new triple assault policy will wrest many critical areas in South Viet Nam from Communist Viet Cong control by the end of the year. In an interview Monday with The Associated Press, the soft-spoken strong man premier said he will use political and economic as well as strong military tactics to win the support of the people in Communist-controlled areas. Khanh answered questions covering a wide range of subjects. He gave every appearance of confidence he will be able to gain the initiative in the war with the Viet Cong, effect reforms in government, and win support of the peasants. "I think the people know the Communists well," he said. "They have suffered under the Communists. The people hate the Communists in their hearts." He pounded his own heart for emphasis and said: "I feel better there," and made these points: • Food and good will are an essential part in this clear-and-hold plan for the villages. Young army officers now receiving special training in civilian administration will be sent into the villages to help win over the population. • As to bombing of villages, which has killed civilians including children and disturbed many Americans: "A difficult problem, sometimes there is no alternative. We can't tell Viet Cong from innocent peasants. We want to avoid killing of civilians." • U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination, won the friendship of the Vietnamese people because he showed dignity and courage during last year's repression of the Buddhists. "Of course, we don't want to see him go. But if the United States needs him, he must go. But I ask: Please give us another Lodge."

Leikvold Edgy Over No S.W. By-pass Action

The State Highway Commission's failure to announce any action on Iowa City's proposed southwest by-pass has caused City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold to become "a little concerned." The Commission indicated early this year that it would make a decision within 30 to 60 days if the by-pass could be included in the current five-year program, said Leikvold. The 60-day period passed more than a week ago. March 11 was the last meeting date of the commission. The city has not determined what steps it might take, if any, but Leikvold said he is "hopeful" some announcement will be forthcoming.

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Campus Notes

2 Held on Breaking, Entering Charges in Lieu of \$20,000

Two men were being held in Johnson County jail Monday night in lieu of \$20,000 bond each on charges of breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools. The charges followed the arrest of LeRoy A. Hanna, 22, Des Moines, and Charles D. Beeler, 26, Indianola, early Sunday inside Colonial Bowling Lanes, Highway 218 South. Officers were dispatched to the scene after an automatic alarm signaled the police desk that a possible burglary was in progress. Detective Lieut. Charles H. Snider said investigation showed that one cigarette machine, an ice cream machine and five amusement machines had been broken into. A sixth amusement machine showed attempts of entry. Snider said Beeler had \$17 in quarters in his possession when arrested and Hanna had \$3.00 in change. A cash box from the ice cream machine, which contained \$70, was on the floor. Snider said the men had a "jimmy-bar" and several large screwdrivers which they were accused of using on the machines. Both men pleaded innocent to the charges during preliminary arraignment in police court. Police Judge Robert W. Jansen set bond at \$10,000 on each of the charges. The case was then bound over to district court.

Sulowan 'Fair' After Accident

Sondra Pasker, A3, Monticello, was reported in fair condition Monday afternoon at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids where she was taken Friday after a two-car accident one-half mile north of Martelle. Her injuries include multiple facial lacerations and a broken pelvis. A hospital spokesman said Miss Pasker's condition has improved since Friday when it was listed as poor. The SUI coed was injured when she apparently lost control of her car and it slid into the path of a semi-trailer truck. The driver of the truck escaped injury.

Novel Published

Richard Power, who attended the SUI Writer's Workshop during 1958-60, will have his first novel, "The Land of Youth," published in May by The Dial Press of New York. "The Land of Youth" is a story of a girl who lives on an island off the coast of Ireland, and of her life-long conflict with the man she almost married. Power lives in Dublin, Ireland. He has had two stories published in both Gaelic and English, and two of his one-act plays have been produced by the Abbey Theatre.

ISU Campus Crusade

Dr. William R. Bright, a former businessman who works full-time for Campus Crusade for Christ International, will address the second annual banquet of the Iowa CCC at 6 p.m. April 3 in the Sun Room of the ISU Memorial Union in Ames.

Hunters Queried On Late Activity

Six thousand resident and 230 non-resident hunters who were asked to report their pheasant, quail and squirrel hunting activity earlier this winter, are now being polled for information about their rabbit, fox and raccoon hunting. Everett Speaker, director of the State Conservation Commission, said Monday the second phase of a hunting activity study is geared to provide "information as to the success of the late-season hunter, the game he hunted, and the time spent in the field."

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